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# Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 78, NO. 37, 24 PAGES  
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SEPTEMBER 14, 2017  
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

## Residency policies revisited

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

Board members and residents revisited the Grosse Pointe Public School System residency verification requirements at the Board of Education meeting Monday, Sept. 11, in light of concerns brought up by residents at the policy committee meeting two weeks prior.

Following a review of current residency procedures by Deputy Superintendent for Business and Operations Lisa Abbey, Treasurer Judy Gafa recommended the policy require each board member go through the residency process each year even if they don't have a child enrolled in the district. Deputy Superintendent of Educational Services Jon Dean clarified this recommendation would have to be implemented as a board bylaw.

Vice President Margaret Weertz agreed going through the process as a parent helped her understand how strict the policies are.

"Some people who maybe haven't had kids in the school district for 10, 20 years may not realize what (parents) have to go through, so I would concur that would be a good practice," Weertz said.

Trustee Kathy Abke expressed concern about the auto insurance requirement for proving residency and suggested the policy committee consider an alternative. She also requested information on the cost of residency re-verification and third-party investigations to the district; raised the issue of unauthorized private citizens following children home from school to investigate suspected residency fraud; and questioned potentially discriminatory practices.

"I want to have a good requirement, but I want to have a flexible policy," Abke said, adding a process that is more difficult for renters than homeowners could be viewed as discriminatory.

According to Superintendent Gary Niehaus, costs for residency investigations were \$5,774 in 2016-17, \$19,617 in 2015-16 and \$29,015 in 2014-15. Legal fees related to residency were \$5,360 in 2016-17, \$8,102 in 2015-16 and \$6,660 in 2014-15.

Trustee Christopher Profeta questioned the anonymous tip line.

See **POLICIES**, page 3A



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

## In memory

For 15 years, the Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Department has used its ladder truck to hang an American flag over Mack Avenue in honor and memory of those who lost their lives Sept. 11, 2001. The same rang true this Sept. 11.

## Irma hits close to home

By Anthony Viola  
Staff Writer

Florida may be 1,000 miles away but Hurricane Irma hits home for many Grosse Pointers with connections to the Sunshine State.

Mateja Kalajian, a City of Grosse Pointe native, lives in Miami where she attends Florida International University. At first, she was planning to stay in Miami to wait out the storm.

"Until Tuesday I hadn't planned to leave," Kalajian said. "I was just planning on staying in my apartment because it has impact glass and I'm on the fifth floor so I knew it wouldn't be damaged."

But, as the hurricane intensified and the potential threat of losing power for weeks loomed, she thought twice.

Luckily, Kalajian's mother was able to get a ticket for one of the last flights out Friday, Sept. 8. But buying that ticket wasn't easy.

"My mom was able to get

me one of the few remaining seats on the flight back home," Kalajian said. "At first, she tried to get me a flight on Friday morning instead of the afternoon and by the time she filled in all the information all the seats were gone."

Even though she had a ticket out of town, she still prepared for the worst. If the airport closed before her flight, she would have had to ride out the hurricane. She said the city was "a mess."

She went to buy water but found the grocery stores sold out. She went to her neighborhood gas stations and found long lines or caution tape around the pumps.

The day she left, Kalajian said Miami had turned into a ghost town.

"It felt really strange to not see a single person walking around and hardly any cars," she said.

"Just sitting in my apartment, usually I can hear a lot of cars driving past my building, but I only heard that ticket wasn't easy."

See **IRMA**, page 5A

## Residents raise concerns about yard-sign ordinance

By Melissa Walsh  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — During Monday's city council meeting, more than a dozen residents expressed concerns over the city ordinance regulating timing of yard signs as a violation of their First Amendment rights. The ordinance stipulates residents may only place one yard sign for seven days on their property,

including "signs for promoting garage sales, schools, graduation, sports teams or other extracurricular activities such as a dance academy." Political election signs are allowed in yards no longer than 30 days and must be removed within five days following an election.

Arguing that the signs ordinance is not "content neutral," Farms resident Christina Agnello launched the discussion by asking whether "curb

appeal" or "free speech" are more important to city council. A government teacher, Agnello noted a previous case concerning a Grosse Pointe Woods signs ordinance, which was struck down in federal court in 2004. Agnello said she's received ordinance notifications for signs she's circulated on her lawn, such as "Welcome Neighbors" and "Black Lives Matter."

Farms resident Maria

Catalfo said the notification she received for a political sign she posted in her yard brought an "odious and chilling effect" in that she is prohibited from exercising free speech for longer than seven days. She affirmed in her statement some Farms residents have consulted attorneys regarding this ordinance and their First Amendment rights.

See **SIGNS**, page 4A

## Gearing up for VillageFest

By Anthony Viola  
Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — VillageFest will be a little different this year. Yet, the festival, which runs noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, promises to be a fun day for the entire family.

Previously, VillageFest took up three blocks in the Village and lasted all weekend. This year, Holy Cross Children Services is changing it up.

"We've made it one day

instead of two and condensed all the activities into one key block," said Kassie Kretzschmar, director of marketing and communications at HCCS, "to make it more active, make it more fun."

While the street fair is taking up less space this year, HCCS isn't cutting any corners when it comes to entertainment and activities for the whole family.

"The kids area will have a 16-foot inflatable slide, a

See **FEST**, page 2A



## To the dogs

Grosse Pointe Shores closed its pool Labor Day; however, the next day, the pool belonged to the dogs. Left, 2-year-old Scout perfects his belly flop. For more photos, see page 3A.

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

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**Jon W. Martin**

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## New Vintage

Vintage Room Salon, 19521 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, offers haircuts and color, makeup application, extensions, spray tans and bridal designs as well as crystal jewelry and bath salts. For more information, call (313) 743-5505 or visit [vintageroom.com](http://vintageroom.com). Pictured at its recent ribbon-cutting event are, from left, Erica Burgan; Linda Reid, director of membership, Grosse Pointe Chamber; Rachel Krolczyk; Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Bob Novitke; Jill Llombart, owner; Joel Disberry and Jenny Boettcher, president, Grosse Pointe Chamber.

## FEST:

Continued from page 1A

13-foot by 13-foot bounce house. We'll have face painters, temporary tattoos. We have a magician, caricature artists."

During the day, the Grosse Pointe North and South high schools combined robotics team, will bring out their robots and interact with the crowd. John D. Lamb will play guitar noon to 4 p.m., then Kuhl and the Gang will take the stage 6 to 10 p.m.

Special vendors for the event include Detroit's Eastern Market stand and Pewabic Pottery. Many merchants along Kercheval also will

extend their hours for the day and some are running specials just for VillageFest.

Food trucks from Big Boy, National Coney Island, Little Z's Barbeque and Caffe Far Bella will be present to satiate any taste. While the kids are playing, the parents and adults can grab a beer and enjoy the late-summer day.

HCCS is a Michigan-based nonprofit which provides education, assessment, foster care, independent living and residential services to Michigan's children in need.

"We have foster care services, residential facilities for youth and children," Kretzschmar said. "Two of our bigger facili-

ties are in Saginaw, but the kids come from Grosse Pointe, from Novi, from Monroe, from the U.P. They come from all over the state."

For more information on HCCS and the services it provides, visit [holycrossservices.org](http://holycrossservices.org).

To benefit HCCS, a raffle at 7 p.m. includes packages from area merchants and a week's stay at Boyne Mountain valued at \$2,000. Tickets are available at the welcome tent until 6:30 p.m. and Village businesses prior to Saturday. The best part, you don't have to be present to win.

"We are excited," Kretzschmar said. "We hope a lot of people come out and enjoy it. It will be a good day."

# Hailing our heroes

## First responders honored at Sept. 27 event

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

Most first responders — law enforcement, firefighters, emergency medical technicians — will say they're not heroes. They'll say they're just doing their jobs.

But putting their lives on the line, protecting the communities they serve and saving lives make them heroes to businessman Sean Lane, who is hosting the second annual First Responders Day event 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, at the Cook Schoolhouse, located on the Grosse Pointe Woods community grounds, 20025 Mack.

First responders from all five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and Detroit are invited to the event, which includes food donated by local restaurants and businesses as a way to say thanks.

"We want it to be a day of recognition for first responders, but the public is invited as well to meet and greet them," said Lane, a Grosse Pointe Shores resident and owner of Clean Up Clear Out. "It's for first responders to take a breather and for the pub-

lic to come in and thank them. We want them to take a day of recognition for their hard efforts. They're hidden heroes."

Lane said he's accepting donations for the casual event, including gift cards to area restaurants or stores, as well as food donations — home-made or purchased.

Cash donations will not be accepted.

Volunteers also are needed to help set up and tear down the event.

"John Kosanke, the Woods public safety director, has been a gracious host for providing the building and for stepping up," Lane said. "He has assured me there will be enough parking for the public and first responders."

"I can't say enough about the contributors from last year and the ones who've stepped up again and signed on for this year," he continued. "I am encouraged to keep this on as a yearly event."

The event won't consist of any giveaways, though a well-thought-of community member will be honored around 11:30 a.m. that morning.

Kris Howett, an honorary public safety bike patrolman in the Grosse Pointes, will be recognized for his ongoing

relationship with first responders. For more than 40 years, Howett has ridden his bicycle nearly every day to various departments to see if he can lend a hand.

"He's riding his bike out to Clinton Township, if not farther," Lane said. "St. Clair Shores, Harper Woods, Clinton Township, Roseville — they all know him."

Last April, several members of the City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety Department rallied donations and volunteers to provide maintenance and cleaning to Howett's home, which he shares with his 86-year-old mother, Dorothy. Through their efforts, the house has been repainted and carpeted; security doors, a new garage door and new furnace have been installed; electrical work and landscaping have been accomplished, among other actions.

Efforts like this — going above and beyond — are just an example of the heroics first responders take on in addition to their usual duties. All the more reason to recognize them, Lane said.

For more information about First Responders Day or to make a donation, call (313) 886-3330 or email [seanlane9552@att.net](mailto:seanlane9552@att.net). Lane suggested people contact him if they have donations that need to be picked up.

## Senate candidate Lena Epstein to address Eastside Republicans

Campaigning for the GOP nomination for U.S. Senate, Lena Epstein speaks at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, to the Eastside Republican Club at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Commenting in advance of the event, club chairman Dr. Annette DeSantis Feldpausch said, "Michigan is ready to send new ideas to the U.S. Senate. We're anxious to hear what Lena



Lena Epstein

has to say.

"The forum is open to the public at no charge, so we invite anyone interested in learning more about resolving issues troubling our country to join us and to take part in

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City of **Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for a second reading at its meeting scheduled for Monday, October 2, 2017, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Council meeting is open to the public. All interested persons are invited to attend.

**An Ordinance To Amend Chapter 44, Utilities, Division 4 Rates and Costs, Sec. 44-144(b) To Provide Due Dates for The Bimonthly Water and Sewage Bills**

**Lisa Kay Hathaway**  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 9/14/2017

See ADDRESS, page 3A

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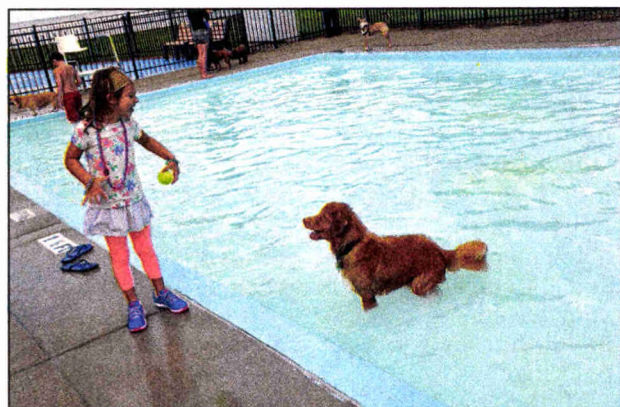
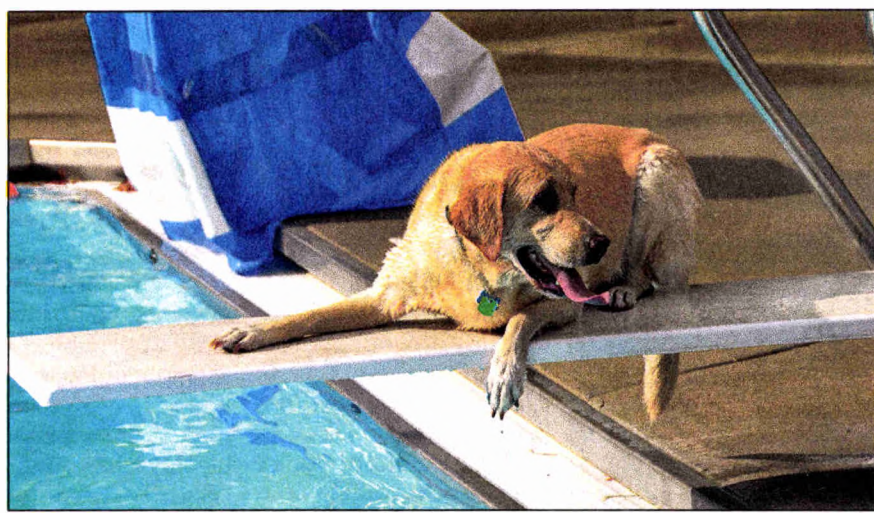
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## Closing down

Grosse Pointe Shores closed its pool to humans and opened it to the dogs Sept. 5, before closing it for the season. All Shores residents and their dogs were welcome to swim in the big pool and kiddie pool. Twenty-four families participated. At the end of the event, three residents won dog-themed gift baskets. Right, 7-year-old Joker takes a break on the diving board shortly before jumping back in.



Six-year-old Alexa Gazepis gets ready to toss a ball into the kiddie pool as Kirby, a 5-year-old Nova Scotia duck-tolling retriever, stays focused on the ball.



Three-year-old Ralph sits on Jenny Sandercott's leg and lays his head on hers.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

## Roofing, HVAC projects approved

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** — City officials will be "raising the roof" over the next few months, as city council approved several new roofing projects for city buildings.

Based on recommendations from the city's engineering firm, Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick Inc., the council at its Sept. 11 meeting approved the following

projects:

City Hall: new roofing, insulation, air handling unit replacement and holding cell heating, ventilation and cooling upgrades;

Lake Front Park bath house: new roofing, insulation, ventilation and air handling unit;

Lake Front Park activities building: new roofing and exhaust fan;

Public Safety garage: new roofing;

DPW administration building: new roofing.

The city is expected to spend \$1 million on these projects, with funding coming from a recently approved construction bond.

—Kathy Ryan

## ADDRESS:

Continued from page 2A

the discussion following Lena's presentation," she continued.

Harvard educated, Epstein has established herself as a savvy and respected businesswoman. She is a third-generation co-owner and general manager of Southfield-based Vesco Oil Corp., one of the larg-

est distributors of automotive and industrial lubricants and supporting services in the country.

A certified Women Business Enterprise, the company has more than 200 employees and revenue exceeding \$175 million.

Epstein's most recent accomplishments include appointment as co-chairwoman of the Donald Trump Michigan

Presidential Campaign. In addition to her leadership work in the Republican Party, Gov. Rick Snyder appointed Epstein in 2012 to the Michigan Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Board.

She serves on numerous community boards, including the Detroit Regional Chamber of Commerce, Detroit Historical Society, Temple Beth El of

Bloomfield Hills, Jewish Community Center, Foundation for Southeast Michigan and Detroit Jewish News Foundation. The Eastside Republican Club serves Detroit's near east side, including Grosse Pointe, hosting informative speakers. The ERC Forum meets monthly September to May at The War Memorial. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

## POLICIES:

Continued from page 1A

"I don't know how necessary the anonymity factor is, but if there's a reason why we have it, I'd like to hear what it is," he said.

"As always, the scapegoat on that is past practice," said Niehaus. "We've been doing this on the tip line and we've seen the tips go down this past year. We've seen investigations go down ... Could we take the anonymous off of it and make it a tip line where you have to leave your name and a phone number?"

While President Brian Summerfield agreed the car insurance requirement was odd because "you don't need to own a car to be a resident," he said he would leave changes up to the administration.

"The policy of the district is only that you have to be a resident to be here," he said. "The district policy doesn't prescribe any of the requirements for residency. That's issued to the administration, so those are guidelines. To the extent the administration wants further guidance from the board on that, I would put that back on the policy committee to address."

Said Niehaus, "When I

got here — now in my third year — we sat down with the Residents for Residency and went through this with a fine-tooth comb. That's the time frame we started the investigations. That's when we added I believe the tip line. That was when we also looked at the car insurance. All three of those were added I believe at that time."

Several Grosse Pointe Farms residents weighed in on residency verification issues during public comments.

"First and foremost, I'm very concerned about the anonymous tip line," said Annemarie Rogers. "It appears the district has listened to this very small vocal group of what seem to me to be somewhat paranoid and delusional people as far as the amount of students who are attending Grosse Pointe schools inappropriately (is concerned). I personally believe that if someone doesn't have the strength of character to stand up and say, 'I am making a tip,' that they shouldn't be allowed to make a tip. There should be some sort of requirement that they at least make themselves known to the district."

Debra Frantz said, "I am a renter and I have complied with all the rules. I've been here six years ... and I feel a member of this community.

Sometimes we feel like we're less than because we're renters ... I would just hope everyone keep an open mind about who the renters really are in this community and what the cost benefits are of you investigating us all and making us feel like criminals."

Shannon Byrne thanked "the policy committee for listening so attentively to the residents who spoke of their

own personal experiences," adding, "I don't think that Residents for Residency speaks for everyone in the community and I'm not sure they speak for the majority in the community."

Among other suggestions, she recommended the administration look into the possibility of re-verification being done electronically to save costs and lower the burden on residents.

## Idle ambulance sold to Utica

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** — Ambulances aren't bought with an eye to their resale value, but city officials are happy with the deal they struck with the city of Utica to purchase the Woods ambulance that has sat idle since 2014 when EMS services were turned over to Medstar.

On Monday, Sept. 11, the city council approved the sale of the 2008 Braun ambulance to Utica for \$35,000. The vehicle, with 38,000 miles, had an original purchase price of \$153,899.

"We originally kept the ambulance after the move to Medstar in case the deal didn't work out," City Administrator Bruce Smith told the council. "But we have been very happy with Medstar and the ambulance has been sitting for three years. It's

just gathering dust and losing value, so I would recommend the sale."

According to Director of Public Safety John Kosanke, the ambulance was appraised at \$35,000 and the Utica Fire Department matched the appraisal in its offer.

Kosanke said the ambulance, which has been used once in the past three years, has been sitting in a service bay, which can now be used when renovations are made to the public safety offices and lock-up facility.

"The first apparatus bay will be turned into a sally port for prisoner drop-offs and pickups," Kosanke said in a memo to Smith, noting the space where the ambulance is now stored could be used for storage of firefighting equipment.

Following council approval, Kosanke said the sale could be completed within 30 days.

## The Week Ahead

### FRIDAY, SEPT. 15

◆ Music in the Park, 7 to 11 p.m. at Market Square, Wayburn and Kercheval. Featuring Teen Angels.

### SATURDAY, SEPT. 16

◆ Grosse Pointe Shores town hall meeting, 10 a.m. in council chambers, 795 Lakeshore.  
◆ VillageFest, noon to 10 p.m. in the Village.

### MONDAY, SEPT. 18

◆ City of Grosse Pointe council meeting, 7 p.m. in council chambers, 17147 Maumee.  
◆ Grosse Pointe Woods city council meeting, 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack.

### TUESDAY, SEPT. 19

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

### THURSDAY, SEPT. 21

◆ League of Women Voters meeting, with guest speaker Barbara McQuade, 7 p.m. at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Open to the public.

### SUNDAY, SEPT. 24

◆ Concours d'Elegance, Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, noon.

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# Lifelong entertainer

Park resident Jon W. Martin making his way in the entertainment industry

By Anthony Viola  
Staff Writer

Sitting in his backyard in Grosse Pointe Park on a warm late-summer morning, Jon W. Martin holds up an envelope from the Screen Actor's Guild.

"I just got this yesterday," Martin said. "It took years to get that."

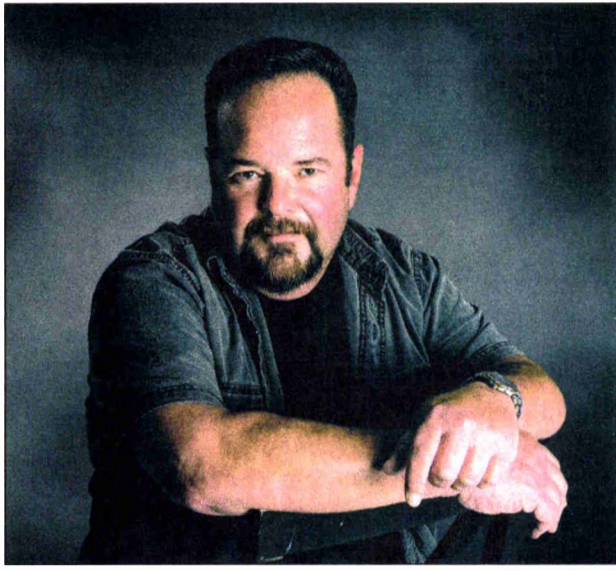
The application to join the exclusive union was sent after receiving a speaking role on 'Detroiters,' the Comedy Central show about two men working at an advertising agency in Detroit.

The path to acting was long and winding for Martin, but it seemed almost inevitable.

He was born a natural entertainer. Growing up, Martin was not a class clown, he said, but a class comedian.

"If I made the teacher laugh, I was in, I was good," he said.

Since an early age, he always was trying to find a way into show busi-



COURTESY PHOTO

Jon W. Martin

ness, he said. He would put together little shows, ventriloquism, magic, playing in bands. He loved performing.

In his 20s he moved to California to pursue a standup comedy career. It was tough, he said.

"You're always doing your open mic night thinking the guy's in the back that's going to go, 'hey, I like that kid, he's funny,'" Martin said, "but

that never happened."

When a standup career didn't pan out, he moved back to Grosse Pointe where he was born and raised, met his wife and started a family. He took a job in the printing industry, but when the 40- to 50-year-old — he is tight lipped about his age for fear someone will figure out his wife's — was laid off eight years ago, he started looking for other careers. He saw a few friends taking background roles when the movie industry started picking up in Michigan.

"I would've never thought about acting, I

thought that's a California thing. What's a Michigan guy going to do?" Martin said. "But, I had friends starting to get these background roles in the movies coming in. You know, you're in the background walking around with a suitcase. It looked like fun, so I started doing that."

"I tell a lot of the younger people, don't be afraid to do the background stuff," Martin continued. "You get a real feeling for the set, the lingo, the etiquette."

As he got familiar with the movie industry and being on set, his desire to do something more increased.

"The more I did [background roles] the more I would see the actors and I wanted to be on that side of the fence," he said. "I want to do something extra, so I started taking acting classes, courses and workshops."

He is now an actor full-time, although he does pick up odd jobs here and there.

"You have to have that job where you can go, 'I won't be here Wednesday and if I get this part, I probably won't be here for three weeks,'" he said. "I think that's why

every waiter and waitress in California is always an actor too."

He approaches acting as a job, but most importantly as a passion. He's not too picky about roles he plays, although he did recently turn down a role, only the second time he's done so. He does it for the love of acting, not money.

"It's like if you were a painter, if you only painted to sell that painting, is your heart really in it?" Martin said. "But if you enjoy painting and you just stack them up in your basement, you still have that passion for painting."

Martin said he is a character actor. The weirder the better. He's looking for more comedic roles, but until then he'll pick up the cops and dads.

Martin wouldn't be able to do it without his wife and family, he said. Martin's wife, Michelle, is his greatest motivator, he said.

"My wife is my real agent. She puts together my resume, sets up my headshots and finds out about auditions," he said. "A lot of actors, whether male or female, especially if they're mar-

ried, don't have that privilege.

"It means everything," he continued. "I think I could say I want to be a circus clown and she would support it because she loves the passion I have. She's always pushed me."

His two children, 11 and 7, love the fact their father is an actor. They will stay up late and wait for him to get home after a long day shooting to hear about his adventures, he said. His daughter even wants to act when she grows up.

"It's great because I talk to other actors and they don't have that backing. They almost have to sneak in their auditions," Martin said. "I am completely blessed by having Michelle and the kids back me in my acting. They not only back me, but they push me."

His advice for actors looking to break into the industry is start small and work hard, just like he did.

"You do student films or you do theater, those small non-paying jobs, you get on them," Martin said. "They say there's no small part, just small actors."

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## SIGNS:

Continued from page 1A

Farms resident Elizabeth Ruskie requested the ordinance

be lifted on behalf of parents wanting to express student and athlete achievements as signs on the lawn. Councilman Louie Theros said he had received a notification, or warning of violation of the ordinance, two years ago for a sign he posted for his son's high school graduation.

Responding to a question raised by another resident in the audience regarding a perceived upsurge in signs ordinance notifications, City Manager Shane Reeside said notifications to residents have been consistent over the years and

he's not aware of any actual violation citations given, only warnings.

Farms city attorney William Burgess agreed to hear the specifics of residents' concerns outside the meeting and recommended council consider those concerns.

"This ordinance has been in the books for at least as long as I've been city attorney, which is 1991," he said. "The language has changed a little bit during that period of time. But the same concept has been in place ... In my memory, this is the first time that an issue of precisely this nature

has been raised in front of the city council. In fairness, the council will want to consider what (residents) presented this evening and an opportunity to obtain my advice, which I will not give this evening."

He further commented, "No one within the city administration or among sitting council members has any interest in abridging First Amendment free speech rights."

He said "it's not permissible" if a municipal authority attempted to violate residents' rights, adding that balance must be found between free speech precedents under the U.S. Supreme Court and sign regulations for community safety and aesthetics.

Responding to a resident's concern that ordinance notifications seem to target political statements on lawns, Councilman Pete Waldmeir said, "If there's a concern of political targeting, we'll look into it."

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Two original elm trees stand on a City of Grosse Pointe street. ReLeaf Grosse Pointe, a nonprofit organization, aims to repair the canopy and promote tree education in the community.

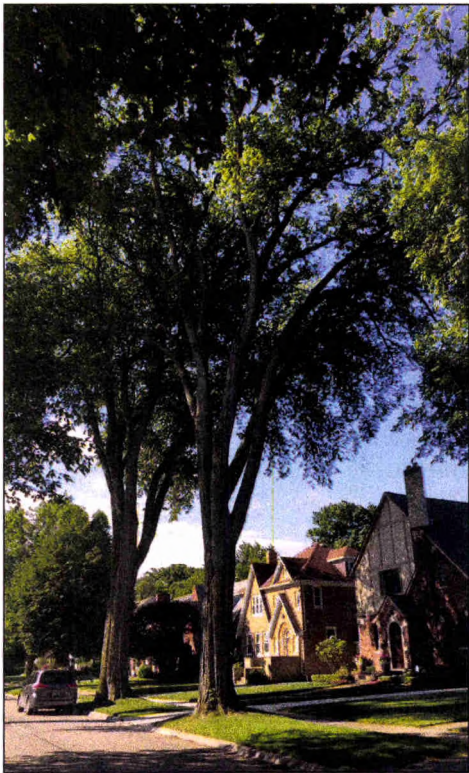


PHOTO COURTESY OF SHEILA TOMKOWIAK

# Pointers looking for ReLeaf

By Anthony Viola  
Staff Writer

Sometimes all it takes is one person, an idea and a little effort to create something that will benefit an entire community for generations.

That's the idea behind ReLeaf Grosse Pointe, a nonprofit fundraising campaign set up by the City of Grosse Pointe's Urban Forestry Commission. Its goal is to raise enough money to plant 100 trees and fill the gaps where Dutch elm disease and emerald ash borer decimated the tree

population in the City.

"Simply walking around Grosse Pointe," Rick Whitney, commission chair, said, "looking up and seeing so many holes in the canopy, it became pretty obvious there's a huge need to replant the canopy."

The big issue, as always, is money.

According to Brian Colter, City and Grosse Pointe Park forester, the City budget for tree replacement is only enough for about six trees per year.

"City budgets are enough to replace things

as they go," City of Grosse Pointe Councilwoman Sheila Tomkowiak said.

But not enough to replace the huge amount of trees lost the last 60 years. ReLeaf looks to help supplement the budget and get the City's tree population back to normal levels.

"Once we can get it to where we have replaced the stuff that was decimated, then the city budget will kick in," Tomkowiak said. "We don't have to do this forever. We just have to get back to where we should have been if we had not

lost so many trees to disease."

The commission is relying on private donations from the community and grants to fund the replanting effort. It hopes to raise \$35,000. It has already received a grant for \$2,500 from DTE through the Michigan DNR.

Whitney is credited with getting the ball rolling. He went out and took inventory of every gap in the tree canopy.

"I had an idea, had the interest, went and talked to a couple of people. They

See RELEAF, page 8A

## IRMA:

Continued from page 1A

three the morning I left. It was a little creepy to not see or hear anyone around."

It seemed everyone, if they hadn't already left or shuttered themselves in their homes, was at the airport.

"When I got to the airport at 7:30 or 8 in the morning it was really crowded," she said. "The TSA pre-check line was closed so there was only one line."

"A lot of people were stressed out," Kalajian continued. "There were so many dogs in the airport and families with small children just trying to get out of there."

A few of her friends, including her boyfriend, stayed in Miami. She has been paying close attention to social media to see what damage one of

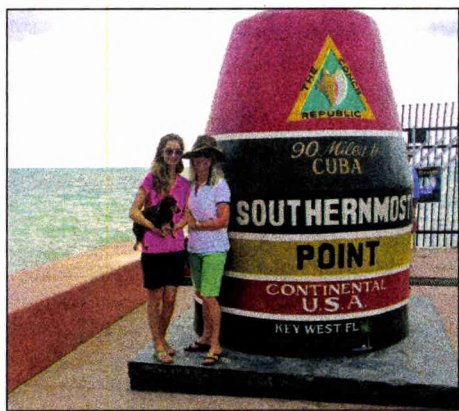


PHOTO COURTESY OF DREMA KALAJIAN

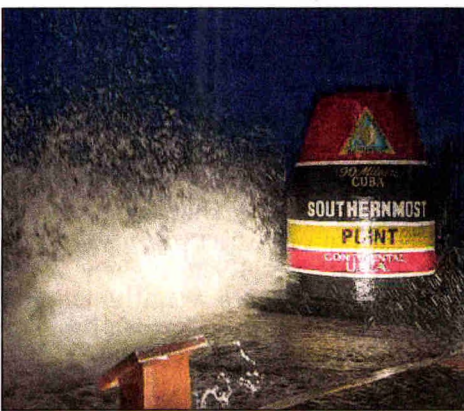


PHOTO BY MIDLAND DAILY NEWS

Left, Mateja and Drema Kalajian, with Peanut, on vacation in January 2017, and the same site Sept. 9, 2017, right, as Hurricane Irma passed through.

the strongest storms in history caused. According to her, it seems Miami was mostly spared. Flooded streets and downed trees seem to be the majority of the damage. According to the Miami Herald, two large construction cranes collapsed in the wind, but no injuries were reported. The extent of damage caused by Hurricane Irma has yet

to be determined, however, and probably won't be fully realized for weeks.

According to Kalajian, FIU is closed indefinitely as most of the buildings are without power. The university still needs to survey the damage and clean up, and evacuated staff needs to return before students are able to return to classes.

Although it may take a

while for classes to resume, Kalajian felt it is better to wait.

"I'd rather just have some time to get everything back to normal before having to worry about other commitments like school," she said.

She returned to Miami, Tuesday, Sept. 12, to survey the scene and figure out the next step in returning to normalcy.

## At the eye

Former Grosse Pointe Farms residents Kathy Patterson and Roger Lancaster, who retired some years ago to Sebring, Fla., went to a daughter's home in Tampa to weather out Hurricane Irma. Instead, they found themselves possibly making history with the strongest hurricane to hit the Gulf Coast metropolis since 1921.

Fortunately for the Tampa Bay area, Hurricane Irma shifted eastward, putting Sebring in its crosshairs, before moving west and skirting past the eastern fringes of Tampa.

"Thank you for all the prayers and good thoughts," Patterson posted Monday morning on her Facebook page. "Roger and I are fine.

Still a little windy, but we had electricity and didn't have any damage. When they let us travel we will check on our house!"

Former Grosse Pointers Ruth and Bob Bollinger rode out Hurricane Irma at their home in The Villages in Florida, south of Ocala.

"They are OK," said daughter Susan, who lives with her husband Randy Wolcott in Grosse Pointe Woods. "They said there is no damage to their house. They don't have TV, internet or phone service, but they can text and they have power. They said The Villages has some trees down, and lots of leaves and water, but otherwise it is 'not too bad.'"

—John Minnis



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## 6A | OPINION

## Grosse Pointe News

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## OUR VIEW

## Residency issue won't go away

The zombie idea that scads of children from outside the district are enrolling in our schools despite our best and brightest efforts to stop them or root them out continues to shamble on. Residents and parents just know — KNOW — it's going on and the administration is too ignorant, timid or legally hand-tied to do anything about it.

Resident Shannon Byrne told the school board Monday night, following a presentation on residency requirements and verification, that "people out there" have the wild idea that kids outside our school district are getting in in mass numbers.

It's too bad we can't put this residency thing to the test once and for all.

But, wait, we already have.

Back in the 2004-05 school year, the residency issue hit a fever pitch. Residents, taxpayers, elected officials and, reportedly, even some teachers thought students were sneaking into the school district in mass numbers. The Grosse Pointe News used to get calls from readers asking why we weren't doing anything about it. When asked how they knew the students weren't from the Pointes, we were told all we had to do was go to Mack and Vernier and watch kids being dropped from Detroit. In fact, they were being bused in.

So the school district took a page from the New Testament and ordered a mass census (reverification) of all students in the district. During the summer of 2005, every parent or guardian in Grosse Pointe had to bring their papers to Grosse Pointe North High School for verification. Some parents had to make several trips to accomplish the task. After all, many had not been through this procedure since their kids entered kindergarten ... and their kids were in high school.

The Reverification of the Summer of 2005 was truly biblical in nature.

Many people, including elected officials who should have known better, believed so many illegal students would be rooted out that "we're going to have to lay-off teachers. Close schools!" Many inside and outside the school administration had their doubts. But so many residents were convinced illegals were getting in that all the skeptics could do was wait for the Fourth Friday headcount in September.

The much-awaited headcount appeared on the front page of the Oct. 6, 2005, Grosse Pointe News: "School Enrollment Drops," declared the headline of

## Correction

In the Aug. 24 editorial, "Post Election, Around the Bases," it should have stated that Marc Corcoran was the Republican Primary winner for the District 1 House of Representatives seat to be filled in the Nov. 7 General Election. We regret and apologize for the error.

## The Advisory Board of the Grosse Pointe News

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## Pure Grosse Pointe

Grosse Pointe resident Anne Prokop snapped this shot at 8 p.m. Sept. 6, from Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

"I walked up to Lakeshore to watch the moon rise, but this storm out on the lake blocked my view," she said. "I walked up and snapped the pic. An instant later the sky changed."

PHOTO COURTESY OF ANNE PROKOP

the press release sent out by the school district. The release then went on to report, "Grosse Pointe Public Schools have 87 fewer students enrolled this year than in 2004-05. Following the Sept. 28 official count date, 8,899 students are attending classes, including four declared homeless in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina."

Eighty-seven fewer students — a drop of 1 percent! How could this be? Where are all the illegal students? Had the out-of-district parents yet again outsmarted all the PhDs at 389 St. Clair? The numbers were met with silence. Where were the Letters to the Editor declaring disbelief or, heaven forbid, acknowledgment of being wrong all along?

The obvious truth was the mass number of illegal students entering the school district was fiction, an urban myth.

Yet the zombie belief lives on. We have Residents for Residency who a few years ago convinced the school administration to add verification procedures, such as a signed copy of the lease for renters and a signed affidavit from the landlord. The proof of car insurance provision was added — mandatory for renters and homeowners alike. (It apparently never occurred to anyone that a parent or guardian may not have a car or that it's a company car.) At that time, the school district added the "anonymous tip line" for anyone to report possible illegal students attending our school — like Crime Stoppers. It is no wonder

why Debra Frantz, a renter, told the school board Monday night, "You make us feel like criminals." There have even been reports of children being followed home by residency vigilantes.

This time around, however, it appears cooler heads will prevail. School board members appear to be willing to take a second look. The administration has agreed to allow before- and after-hours appointments for working parents. The board's policy committee will look at adding an alternative to proof of car insurance. The signed lease and landlord affidavit mandate also needs further review since, according to school attorney Mark McNerney, renters and landlords are not required by law to even have a lease, and no one can force a landlord to provide a notarized affidavit. Of course, anonymous tips are scary, as are kids being followed home from school.

These are good signs. Clearly, we need to be vigilant that only students whose parent or guardian actually live in the district are attending our schools. It is the right thing to do for taxpayers who pay more in school taxes to live in Grosse Pointe than elsewhere; it prevents our schools from being overrun by out-of-district students.

In a way, it is a compliment that so many parents want their kids to attend Grosse Pointe schools. Our schools are exceptional. Let's keep them that way and, at the same time, let parents — homeowners and renters alike — feel welcome.

## GUEST VIEW By Tresa Baldas-Elrick

## St. Clare prepares for Mass Mob

For decades, Catholic churches across Metro Detroit have brought people from all walks of life together. No matter rich or poor, influential or simple, white collar or blue collar, the church has served as a place of unity, where people come together to share their common love of God, Christ, family and community.

Perhaps nowhere is this more obvious than at St. Clare of Montefalco, a truly unique place of worship that sits on the border of Grosse Pointe Park and Detroit and has united a diverse following of Christ for nine decades. Equally impressive is the parish school, a Blue Ribbon School of Excellence that has continued to thrive for 90 years, creating leaders in life through a philosophy that all children deserve

the opportunity to maximize their God-given talents. Many of us at St. Clare view our community as Metro Detroit's best-kept secret.

But on Sept. 17, that secret will be out as St. Clare hosts a Mass Mob celebration, opening its doors to Catholics from across the region who yearn to revisit the glory days of Detroit's Catholic community. In recent years, the Mass Mob movement has seen thousands of parishioners return to old historic churches in the Archdiocese, with crowds reaching 2,000 and more.

Given St. Clare's rich history and warm ambience, there's no doubt the masses will be impressed with

See ST CLARE, page 7A

## LETTERS

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

## Residency debate offers parallel

To the Editor:

Public institutions often require verification of residency, and they do this for a variety of reasons. Since support can be derived from county and state tax dollars, these institutions use residency information, for example, to set admission conditions (DIA) or tuition rates (in-state) in a way considered equitable. Institutions warn that those who misrepresent their residency can be subjected to disciplinary or legal action.

Our municipal parks and libraries require proof of residency to obtain park passes and library cards; it is not unreasonable to expect the resident to supply the necessary forms demonstrating current residency since their tax dollars support the existence of these public institutions. Our district requires proof of residency to attend our schools. Though proving residency might be more difficult for renters than for homeowners, still the burden of proof rests upon the person applying for the benefits accrued to those who are residents. Either a person is

or is not a resident at any one time.

The incentive to obtain per-pupil funding from the state to our district is in conflict with the duty of Grosse Pointe Public School System to restrict school access to residents. As Residents for Residency is concerned about residency fraud, an opposing group (WE-GP) advocates for relaxing proof-of-residency burdens.

There is an interesting parallel between the national debate over citizenship benefits accruing to illegal immigrants and the local debate over residency benefits accruing to those fraudulently claiming residency. One has to wonder which side will prevail.

KELLY BOLL  
Grosse Pointe Park

## Unresponsive in the Park

To the Editor:

I was disappointed but not surprised to read Gerylann Turner describe the Park administration's response (or lack thereof) to her repeated phone calls

about her flooded basement in the article "Floods Still Haunt the Park" in the Aug. 31 edition. Unfortunately, it appears that not responding to Park residents may be becoming a pattern with the city.

I myself was forced to attend a Park City Council meeting earlier this year to get answers to very simple and basic questions about the city's response to last year's flooding after the administration and the council ignored my repeated requests for information. Mayor Denner assured me at the council meeting that the administration's failure to provide a timely response was most likely an oversight and an isolated occurrence, but it unfortunately appears that was not the case.

It seems that the Park administration and city council simply do not take their responsibility to provide prompt information and assistance to Park residents as seriously as they should.

MARTIN STEIGER  
Grosse Pointe Park

I SAY By Kathy Ryan

# Live, laugh, love



I can't remember the exact date, but sometime in 2006, John Minnis called and asked if I would be interested in coming back to

work at the Grosse Pointe News, but only for six to eight weeks. He had just let a staff writer go and needed someone to fill in while he found a permanent replacement. I said sure.

I've been here ever since.

For years, I was the mystery employee. I worked from home, seldom needing to go into the office. When the paper was sold to a new owner and the new editor called a staff meeting, I was tempted to wear my usual office attire — pajamas and fuzzy slippers. But because I really liked what I did and wanted to stay around for another year or so, and I wasn't sure about the new owner's or the new editor's sense of humor, I thought better of that.

And now it's 2017. The Grosse Pointe News has come full circle, with John Minnis back at the helm. When the news

was announced, it was bittersweet for me. I was thrilled to have John back, but earlier this summer, I made up my mind to retire in October, a natural date, as I will be turning 70 and it seemed like the perfect time to go.

But maybe it wasn't. After 25 or so years, off and on, freelancing, filling in for employees on sick leaves, working from home in my pajamas, I had come to love working for the GePe News. There is nothing better than covering your hometown. I've met people I never would have otherwise, both saints and sinners. To paraphrase Jimmy Buffet, "good times and riches and 'people with mothers of questionable reputations' I've seen more than I can recall."

With John and Terry Minnis back, there's a renewed energy and excitement at the paper. And there was a voice

inside of me telling me I really wanted to be a part of that.

Then the other voices in my head started talking.

As many know, I struck out on a second career of sorts and started doing stand-up comedy. What a ride that has been, turning out to be far more fun and far more adventurous and keeping me far more busy than I ever could have imagined. The only thing better than seeing your byline on page one above the fold is hearing 200 people laughing as you regale them with bawdy tales about growing old. I'm actually at a point where I can quit my day job and start telling a few more jokes. Don't forget to tip your waitstaff.

So I've covered the live and the laugh part, now comes the love part.

Purely by accident, a wonderful man has become a part of my life.

He's kind and smart and loves my cooking and laughs at my jokes. He loves his grandchildren as much as I love mine. What more could a girl ask for? Well, we won't go there. Suffice it to say, he's adorable.

The time is right. I'm leaving my beats in the more than capable hands of Melissa Walsh, a former News staffer who has returned to the fold. I'll miss those Monday morning chats with Mary Anne Brush and Karen Fontanive, where we solved all the first world problems thrown at us, or at least gave our opinion on them.

John has offered me a guest column from time to time, so I will still be around for a bit.

But for now, I hope you all enjoy the next chapter in the long history of the Grosse Pointe News as much as I look forward to the next chapters in my life.

## ST. CLARE: Spirit still thrives

Continued from page 6A

what they see here:

■ Mesmerizing stained-glass windows.

■ Murals in the sanctuary that tell the story of Christ, Creation, Redemption and Salvation.

■ Wood-carved confession booths.

■ A marble baptismal font.

But most impressive will be the people — the welcoming and kind-hearted parishioners who are St. Clare's greatest gift. They give to the church, the school and the community, filling up food pantries for the poor, supporting single mothers and serving meals to the homeless during Lent.

St. Clare's charismatic priest is another impressive attribute. Father Andrew, who can light up a church with his wit and positive energy, tells real-life stories that help people better understand God, Christ, and their love for us, and how to apply Scripture to our everyday lives.

Yes, St. Clare is a magical place, a truly holy place where God's love can be felt in big and small ways.

The children respect the elders. The elders support the children. Father Andrew supports everyone, never too busy to lend an ear to a parishioner, a school parent or an excited student who wants to share their news about a basketball win or a spelling bee accomplishment.

Wholesome atmosphere aside, the St. Clare community also is continuously buzzing with exciting events, everything from a fall beer festival to an impressive spring auction, which raises tens of thousands of dollars for the school. Athletics are also a big source of pride at St. Clare, where kids from Detroit and the suburbs learn and thrive together on the basketball courts, softball fields and soccer fields. And championships are plenty.

Of course, a lot of this activity isn't possible without the efforts of the Knights of Columbus — St. Clare's tireless philanthropists who lend a hand to numerous school and church events. And they host plenty themselves, everything from pancake breakfasts to spelling bees — complete with pizza for the kids.

But this is nothing new. St. Clare of Montefalco has been a vibrant religious community since opening its doors in 1926. Along the way, it has passed through different hands. It was founded by the Order of St. Augustine — with many Augustinians and Dominican Sisters serving in the parish and school from 1926 until 2012.

The years have brought change. Families moved. New ones came in. The school changed in size and appearance and now serves a richly diverse population of students from the city of Detroit and the suburbs.

In August of 2012, the direction of the parish was given to the Michaelite Fathers. St. Clare was their first parish in the United States, where for the last five years Father Andrew has steadily guided the church through the social and financial challenges of the 21st century.

Yes, the church community is different. The leadership is different. The school is different.

But community spirit still thrives at St. Clare. All that was good and strong about the parish from decades ago is still there.

Families still support one another. Folks go out of their way to lend a helping hand. The congregation and religious leadership is compassionate and empathetic.

A lot has changed at St. Clare of Montefalco. But God's love still owns the day.

## YESTERDAY'S HEADLINES

### 1942

75 years ago this week

◆ **Railways expected to be requisitioned:** The U.S. War Production Board is expected to requisition the rails on East Jefferson for war salvage purposes.

However, the request has been entangled with problems of distinction between ownership of rails and street supervision, expiration of the old Detroit United Railway's franchise in 1928 and various other issues.

◆ **Schools show increase of 300:** After a summer of unprecedented changes in staff due to the effect of war on Grosse Pointe's teaching personnel, all posts were filled Sept. 8 to meet the 5,500 pupils of the public schools.

This is over 300 students more than a year ago.

### 1967

50 years ago this week

◆ **Park approves one new pool:** At a special election held Sept. 12, Park taxpayers approved a bond issue to raise funds to build a new swimming pool in the Waterfront Park, but rejected a second bond issue for a similar facility at the Three Mile Drive Park.

◆ **Woods OKs riot equipment:** The Grosse Pointe Woods Council voted additional funds of \$2,805 for the purchase of shotguns and miscellaneous equipment at the request of the public safety director.

The request was based on the radical changes in the nature of riot conditions experienced recently.

◆ **Six claim boat:** Shores police, seeking the owner of a sailboat found adrift near the

shipping channel in Lake St. Clair Aug. 28, said six people have phoned or written claiming possible ownership of the craft. The story was in the last week's issue of the News.

### 1992

25 years ago this week

◆ **Couple slain in home:** A Grosse Pointe Woods couple were killed by shotgun blasts in their home on Ridgmont Road. The couple's adult daughter found her mother's body and called police who discovered the other victim. Police think the woman's death may have been a homicide and the man's a suicide, but have no motives in the case.

◆ **Lease approved:** The handful of Wayne County Community College District students who showed up at Grosse Pointe South

High School the evening of Sept. 1 for classes were surprised to find they couldn't get in the building.

That's because the Grosse Pointe school district and WCCCD, despite the fact classes were scheduled to start, hadn't yet approved a lease to allow the college to use the school facilities.

The board approved the lease Sept. 3.

### 2007

10 years ago this week

◆ **Marasco dies in prison:** In prison for his involvement in the murder of his mother's bookkeeper in the City of Grosse Pointe, Joseph Marasco, 51, died in an Ypsilanti prison last week. He was convicted last year of the 2005 murder.

—Karen Fontanive

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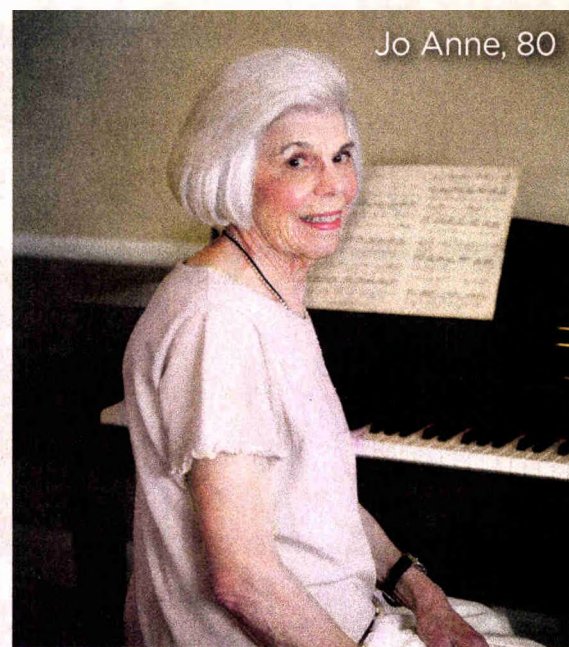
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## 8A | PUBLIC SAFETY

## City of Grosse Pointe

## Triple threat

A man was pulled over approximately 3 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, for swerving in his lane. Officers initiated a field sobriety test and when asked to recite the alphabet, he said he was unable to. He was arrested for operating while intoxicated, driving with a suspended license and possession of marijuana.

## Rolled away

A maroon bike was stolen from the backyard in the 700 block of Rivard sometime between 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 4, and 8 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5.

—Anthony Viola  
Report information about these and other crimes at the City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety, (313) 886-3200.

## Grosse Pointe Farms

## Stolen purse

A woman reported her purse was stolen while she was having a procedure at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital Tuesday, Sept. 5. By the time she realized the purse was taken at 3:23 p.m., her debit card showed purchases that day at several locations in Roseville.

## Suspicious driving

Upon noticing a flat tire and driving that was "right of center," police pulled over a driver near Mack and Kerby at 12:14 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8. Officers noted the driver exhibited slurred speech

## Public Safety Reports

a damaged car door.

## Vexing whiff

A woman in the 2000 block of Hampton complained of the strong odor of marijuana Sunday evening, Sept. 10, also reporting a similar odor had appeared chronically during past summer months and occasionally in winter. A police officer arrived to detect the source of the odor. The officer reported a westward wind that picked up the scent. He asked the woman if she had witnessed skunk activity in the area or an increase in suspicious vehicle or pedestrian activity. She had not. Officers questioned residents on the block. All those questioned affirmed detecting the odor. None could identify the source.

## Break in

Police officers responded to a call by the owner of a pet shop in the 20000 block of Mack as he remotely viewed someone breaking into his shop by video from home at 4:40 a.m. Monday, Sept. 11. Officers arrived to find the rear door unlocked and the front door window broken. Cabinets and the cash register drawers were open. The owner arrived on scene noting nothing had been taken. The suspect seen in the video is a 20- to 30-year-old thin, black male between 5 feet, 8 inches to 6 feet, 1 inch tall. He was wearing black pants, a black short-sleeved hoodie over gray sleeves, a blue baseball hat with a black rim and gold sticker and black gloves. A follow-on K-9 check was negative.

—Melissa Walsh

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

and proceeded with sobriety tests. A breath sample showed a 0.17 percent blood alcohol level. The driver was issued citations for operating while intoxicated, improper lane use and defective equipment.

## Stolen bike

An unlocked bike was reported stolen from Grosse Pointe South High School at 3:36 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8.

—Melissa Walsh  
Report information about these and other crimes to Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety, (313) 822-2100.

## Grosse Pointe Park

## Bikes stolen

Bikes in the 1000 and 1200 blocks of Beaconsfield and 700 block of Bedford went missing. All were stolen overnight at some point between Friday, Sept. 1, and Friday, Sept. 8.

## Catalytic converters taken

Two catalytic converters were stolen from vehicles overnight Saturday, Sept. 2. The two cars were parked in the 1200 and 1300 blocks of Whittier. To add insult to injury, the license plate tab on one of the vehicles also was stolen.

## Nothing of interest

Two cars, one in the

1300 block of Lakepointe, the other in the 1300 block of Wayburn, had their windows broken. Both vehicles were searched and nothing was taken.

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

## Grosse Pointe Shores

## Nice try

A Southgate man was arrested at 1:40 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, on Lakeshore at Lochmoor for possession of marijuana and lacking car insurance.

Officers pulled over the man for broken taillights. When asked to produce his insurance, the man stated he had it on his phone but deleted the application and wasn't sure how to get it back. The officer called his supposed insurance carrier and discovered the man had canceled it a few months prior. After he was arrested and the car was searched, officers found one gram of marijuana and paraphernalia.

## Remember your lights

A woman driving down Lakeshore at midnight Saturday, Sept. 9, was pulled over at Duval for lack of headlights. She failed to produce insurance and was arrested.

## Not enough fingers

An officer parked behind the police station around 5 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 10, witnessed a car turn left on red at Lakeshore. The driver proceeded to travel northbound in the southbound lane, almost hitting a truck. When the officer initiated a stop, the driver turned around

at Hawthorne and stopped, facing south in the northbound lane.

When officers conducted a field sobriety test, the man stated he was unable to complete a finger dexterity test, touching each finger to the thumb sequentially, because five fingers touched the thumb and he only had four. He was arrested for operating while intoxicated, his second offense.

## Brake check

Just after midnight Sunday, Sept. 10, an Oak Park woman was stopped on Lakeshore at Fontana when officers noticed her swerving and accelerating then braking multiple times. Officers noticed an odor of intoxicants and when asked where she was going, the woman said she was coming from home and going home.

She had a .207 percent blood alcohol content. She was arrested for operating while intoxicated, her second.

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

## Grosse Pointe Woods

## Drunken driver

Officers found a 55-year-old male from Sterling Heights unconscious in the driver's seat of his vehicle after striking the rear bumper of an unoccupied parked vehicle in the 1900 block of Brys at 10:26 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6. The man was unresponsive and "sweating profusely" when medics arrived on the scene. Once revived,

he refused further medical treatment. The medics suspected by smell and sight that the man was intoxicated. The suspect refused a preliminary breath test, but volunteered a blood test. He was arrested for operating while intoxicated and transported to Henry Ford Cottage Hospital for a blood draw.

## Car theft

A minivan was reported stolen from the 19000 block of Raymond early Thursday morning, Sept. 7, estimating the crime took place between 11 p.m. the previous night and 5:43 a.m. The vehicle had been locked and was equipped with an alarm system.

## Unlocked cars

Thieves entered unlocked cars over the weekend. A car larceny in the 1200 block of Brys was reported Friday afternoon, Sept. 8. The car owner noted lottery tickets and around \$20 were taken from the vehicle he had left unlocked.

Owners of two vehicles parked in an apartment parking structure in the 1700 block of Vernier reported Friday morning, Sept. 8, finding contents of the glove box and center console scattered on the floor and driver's and passenger seats. Neither owner could identify what had been taken.

Also that morning, officers followed up on a call from the 2100 block of Anita of another car larceny, finding a folder left on the passenger seat containing vehicle information for a different car. The owner reported an envelope containing \$980 had been taken. The car was left unlocked due to

## RELEAF:

Continued from page 5A

were excited about it," Whitney said. "Then we figured out how to turn it into reality. The city has been completely supportive and cooperative."

The benefits of having a healthy urban forest are almost too many to write: increased property value; reduced energy consumption; cleaner air; noise reduction; lower temperatures. The list goes on and on. Most surprisingly, studies have shown tree-

lined streets reduce the speed of drivers by three miles per hour.

Not only is the commission looking to replant trees, but also maybe more importantly, educate the community. While nothing has been scheduled yet, the commission is planning events throughout the year to educate the community and raise awareness for the importance of trees.

In the first half of the 20th century, elm trees lined the streets and arched overhead to create a cathedral-like canopy. Then Dutch elm disease came through.

While Colter doesn't have numbers for how many trees the City lost in the epidemic, he said the Park had more than 4,000 elm trees in 1951. Today the Park only has 563 city-owned street trees. It's safe to assume the City had similar numbers, Colter said.

The Pointes made a mistake, however, when they replanted new trees, Colter said. They overplanted ash trees. So when emerald ash borer swept through the area in the early 2000s, it wiped out the species of tree used to replace the elm.

"Monocultures are much more susceptible to epidemics," Colter said, "because diseases and pests are almost always species specific."

One of the commission's goals is to create a more

diverse tree habitat. It has made a list of 18 recommended trees to plant based on size and how well they would do in the Pointes.

"Most of the trees are native to Southeastern Michigan," Alaine Bush, commission member and advanced Master Gardener, said, "which means they will better tolerate our temperature, our climate, plus the native diseases. The trees that are on the list that are not native have had a high success rate in neighboring towns and cities."

"The key is not doing what they did in the '60s and '70s, not planting a whole street of elm trees or a whole street of ash trees," Bush continued. "They are beautiful trees and they are stately, but you can't plant the same thing. Biodiversity has to be considered."

To make a tax-deductible donation to ReLeaf Grosse Pointe, write a check to "The City of Grosse Pointe Foundation" with "ReLeaf" in the memo line and either drop it off or mail it to city hall with "Att: ReLeaf Grosse Pointe" on the envelope.

All this effort by the commission is for future generations.

"When this whole project really comes to fruition, I will probably be 6 feet under," Whitney said. "But that's OK. I want to leave a legacy for all the kids in the community."

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# Academy students discover history at home and abroad

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Academy middle school social studies teacher Trevor Clor admits he was “a big history nerd” as a child.

“My mom and dad were very kind and would plan their vacations around visiting Civil War battlefields,” he said. “Those things would stick in my mind.”

This gave him an idea. Rather than assign a book to read and a report to write over the summer, as had been done in the past, why not have students experience “something more real world”? Inspired by the school’s real-world experiences and applied learning electives known as R.E.A.L. classes, Clor created a new summer assignment.

The challenge was to visit a historical location of the student’s choice, take a picture at the location or bring back a brochure and respond to a few questions. For example, students were to describe important events that took place at their location; knowledge they gained from visiting the location; one fact about the location that connected to their previous knowledge; and something more about the location they would

like to learn. Students presented their photos and responses the first week of school.

For Michigan locations, students were instructed to look for green historical markers.

According to Clor, there are more than 20 historical markers in Grosse Pointe alone, including the Academy school building itself. He said, “I used GPA as an example, but I said try not to use that one.”

Locally students visited a house on Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and the pumping station on Moross. Several students sought historical locations in Detroit, including St. Mary’s Rectory and the historical marker on Rosa Parks Boulevard where the riots started 50 years ago.

Many students tied the assignment into their summer travels with their families both domestically and abroad, from Civil War battlefields in Bennett Place, N.C., and Spotsylvania, Va., the Kohala Volcano in Hawaii and Faneuil Hall in Boston, to a castle in Romania, sugar factory in Spain and the Arc de Triomphe in Paris. One student’s historical place was on the equator in Ecuador.

One student, seventh-grader Jeremiah

Johnson, “went over the top,” Clor said.

Johnson looked up historical sites in the general Detroit area, from downtown to midtown to Corktown, visiting as many as he could find and marking them off as he went. Sites included the Detroit Urban League, Second Baptist Church, Saints Peter and Paul Church, David Dunbar Buick/Buick Motor Company, Mariners’ Church, Grand Circus Park, Pewabic Pottery and Dunbar House Detroit.

“We were looking for (sites) that had relevance for African American history as well as Michigan history,” said his mother, Marta Rhea-Johnson.

In his research, Johnson learned the Dunbar House Detroit, located near the Detroit Institute of Arts, was established in 1918 to provide health care for African Americans denied coverage by other providers. When he and his mother arrived at the historical landmark, however, they discovered the marker was gone.

Rhea-Johnson said they “felt kind of robbed. People who are in that area won’t know that was a very important landmark, one of the first African American hospitals that serviced a lot of people in the early 1900s

up until ... it closed. It was really kind of sad that the marker was gone.”

Further investigation revealed the marker had been missing since 2004 and the cost to replace it was \$3,500. There were no immediate plans in place, which was what gave Johnson the idea to raise money to replace the marker, an idea he plans to pursue. He also discovered a GoFundMe page created to restore the historic site to serve the community through educational and support programs focused on arts, medicine and science.

Johnson said he decided to visit so many places because “it’s fun reading about a whole bunch of things that happened. We see what’s special about our city. We don’t have to go out of town or travel to go see.”

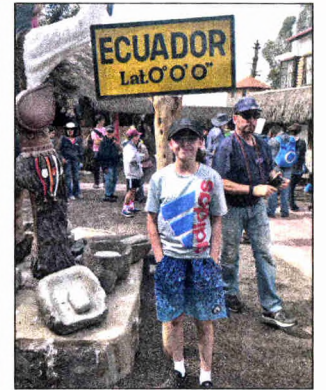
Another favorite site was the Detroit Urban League. “It’s 100 years old,” he said. “It’s pretty old. Sitting next to a landmark that’s 100 years old is pretty cool.”

“Jeremiah now has inspired me,” Clor said, adding his hope is to plan his R.E.A.L. class this year around helping to restore Dunbar House.

“I’m inspired to turn it around and help him,” he said. “We’ll see where that goes.”



Naya Azoury at the Arc de Triomphe in Paris.

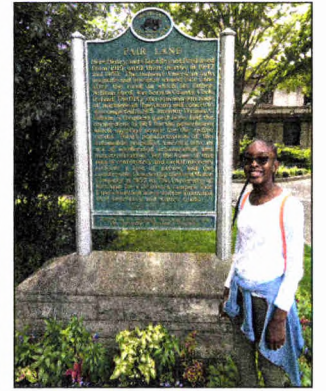


Ava Said at the equator in Ecuador.

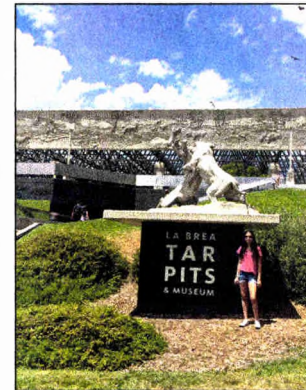
COURTESY PHOTOS



Jacob Tomlinson at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe.



Kennedy Campbell at Fair Lane Ford Estate in Dearborn.



Olivia Valente at La Brea Tar Pits and Museum, home of the only active urban paleontological excavation site in the world, in Los Angeles.



Jeremiah Johnson at the Dunbar House Detroit, where he discovered the historical marker was missing. He hopes to raise money to replace it.

## Week Ahead

### FRIDAY, SEPT. 22

◆ Join the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce for its 8th annual Grosse Pointe North/South Tailgate 5 to 7 p.m. on the front lawn of Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms. The community celebration, held rain or shine, features fare from local restaurants, Jersey Mikes, Champs Rotisserie, Lyla’s Catering, The Hill Seafood & Chop House, Red Crown and more, along with entertainment and games. The event is free and open to the public, with food and beverage tickets available for purchase. For more information, call the Chamber at (313) 881-4722 or go to [grossepointechamber.com](http://grossepointechamber.com).

◆ University Liggett School students Maria Evola and Antonio Cipriano will perform at 8 p.m. during the Eva Evola Show at Andiamo Celebrity Showroom, 7096 East 14 Mile, Warren. Accompanied by the Johnny Trudel Orchestra, they will join Evola’s mother, Eva Evola, an acclaimed soprano from the Bellini Opera and a favorite of the Michigan Opera Theatre. Maria Evola, a sophomore at Liggett, will dance and Cipriano, a senior, will sing. Evola won two world championships earlier this year at Dance World’s Competition in Florida and recently was named Miss Saginaw County’s Outstanding Teen National and World Champion. Cipriano made his Broadway debut this summer at the Jimmy Awards in New York City. Tickets are \$40, \$50 or \$60. Discounted tickets of \$25 are available for Liggett students. Call Andiamo at (586) 268-3200 and ask for Terry.

## TEACHERS IN THE SUMMERTIME

# Maire teacher ventures in many directions

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

*This article is the last in a series on teachers spending time in the summer to enrich their knowledge for the benefit of their students.*

Sarah Neely is starting her 25th year of teaching — and 10th at Maire Elementary School. She has taught in Detroit Public Schools, the magnet program at Richard and Poupard elementary schools and Brownell Middle School before joining Maire’s staff. In that time, she has seen significant changes for educators.

“It used to be much more isolating in your classroom,” she said. “Now with the internet and all these social media platforms, you’re constantly in contact with people all around. It’s pretty awesome when you can reach right outside your classroom into



COURTESY PHOTO

Sarah Neely’s professional development over the summer included a trip to the University of Minnesota in St. Paul to continue her study of monarch butterflies.

other places in the country and the world.”

Last year, for example, her second-grade classroom connected with students in Mexico as part of a monarch butterfly project.

Neely took advantage of the summer to connect with educators in person. In June, as a new member of the Galileo Institute for Teacher Leadership, she participated in a two-day kick-

off in Lewiston for the two-year commitment.

“It was just a bunch of really passionate educators and the people who are leading it,” she said. “They’re just charged up to make learning great for all students. Our goal is to have our best teaching year ever. We were learning strategies, (leaders) were modeling the strategies and really thinking through how schools are set up and what we could do to change things so school is more about learning instead of the structure of school.”

Future monthly meetings during the school year will be all-day workshops, she said, adding, “There’s a lot of professional develop-

ment and information gathering the first year and the second year (is) more an emphasis on, now what are you going to do with it?”

“One thing you get immediately is you get energy from this whole other group of people who are also seeking energy,” Neely continued. “Together it’s a lot of passionate people in the same room who basically want the same thing. Making these connections with those other educators is awesome and it really builds a strong network.”

Next up in her summer was a trip to Alabama to continue her two-year commitment as

See MAIRE, page 10A

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PHOTO COURTESY OF ST. PAUL

Red Wing defenseman Danny DeKeyser, back row, center, poses with St. Paul faculty; Fr. Tom Slowinski, associate pastor, far left; Monsignor Patrick Halfpenny, pastor, back row; Principal Tina Forsythe, bottom row far left; and Athletic Director Bob Barker, standing, far right.

## Red Wings defenseman scores points during visit to St. Paul

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

The Red Wings organization kicked off its school assembly program Thursday, Sept. 7, at St. Paul Catholic School with a visit from veteran defenseman and Grosse Pointe resident Danny DeKeyser. The Michigan native told students and staff he and his wife were married in St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church and lived down the street.

The Red Wings Assembly Program, sponsored by Saint Joseph Mercy Health System and the Michigan Education Savings Program, is set to visit 115 schools during the 2017-18 season. It's designed to introduce students to the sport of hockey, encourage an active and healthy lifestyle and address the issue of bullying and how to celebrate cultural differences.

During the all-school assembly, DeKeyser, who attended De La Salle Collegiate High School and signed with the Red Wings as a free agent in 2013 after graduating from Western Michigan University, talked about the importance of education, dedication and setting goals.

"My goal is to win more games this year and make it to the playoffs," he said.

Also discussed was the importance of maintaining healthy nutrition through the four food groups and exercising at least an hour each day. DeKeyser and other presenters led the students and staff in jumping



PHOTO BY MARY ANNE BRUSH

Danny DeKeyser high-fives second-grader Charlotte Goudie for helping him demonstrate exercises to improve fitness.

jacks, squats and running in place.

They also emphasized going to college.

"I thought this was great," said Principal Tina Forsythe. "Some of these little ones are too young to think about college, but some of these eighth-graders need to start thinking about it and start to focus on their paths of where they'd like to go."

She also liked that DeKeyser talked about the foods he liked to eat, such as pasta and bread before a game, steak for protein and broccoli and cauliflower for their vitamins.

The assembly concluded with a shoot-out with teachers facing students. The students won 2 to 0. The hockey equipment used — a net, goalie

pads and mask, hockey sticks and soft hockey balls — were donated to the school for use in gym class and recess.

A surprise to DeKeyser was meeting up with Forsythe, his former fourth-grade social studies teacher when he was a student at St. Mary School in Mount Clemens. According to the Detroit Red Wings website, DeKeyser didn't know she was the principal at St. Paul.

"I remember him. He was a great kid. He was an excellent student. It was good to see him," Forsythe said, adding, "He's a good role model."

"Of course he didn't tell everybody that social studies was his favorite subject. He said his favorite subject was math."



## Katy Vernier

**School:** Grosse Pointe North High School  
**Years at North:** 17  
**Grade/Subject:** Algebra I and II and Geometry  
**Nominated by:** Kate Murray, principal  
**Principal's quote:**

"Katy Vernier is the quintessential teacher leader. Not only is she an outstanding teacher for her students, her instructional leadership increases learning for all North students. She is truly a teacher of teachers. Students love her because they know that they are going to learn and achieve more than they imagined possible for themselves in her classroom."

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

"Whether you think you can, or you think you can't — you're right." Henry Ford really captured what I enjoy most about teaching math with this quote. Math has such a stigma attached to it that really comes from whether students feel they are good at it or not. I challenge myself each year to help all students grow their skills and their confidence. That challenge really pushes me to keep learning and

trying new things. The growth that I witness first hand from September to June and the relationships I form are the most rewarding aspects of teaching for me.

**Describe a teaching accomplishment you're proud of or a "teachable moment" you experienced.**

A teaching accomplishment that I am proud of is my work in the learning spaces professional learning committee. My group researched flexible learning spaces, visited various schools in metro Detroit and Grand Rapids and, with help from North's Parents Club, we were able to build a model classroom. This classroom has flexible seating and focuses on a more collaborative environment. North teachers can sign up to use this space with their own students. What I am especially proud of is that you can see spaces in the building really start to change because of this work.

**Please share a book or person that has inspired you or your teaching.**

This past summer I read a lot of Jo Boaler's



COURTESY PHOTO

work regarding math education. Jo is a professor of math education at Stanford who has done a lot of research on learning math. Right now I am in the middle of one of her online courses that focuses on strategies to teach math and reading "Mathematical Mindsets," written by Boaler and Carol Dweck. I have already read Dweck's book, "Mindset: The New Psychology of Success," so "Mathematical Mindsets" seemed like a logical next choice.

**Favorite quote:**

"People will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel."

— Maya Angelou

## MAIRE:

Continued from page 9A

a member of the Teaching Tolerance Advisory Board, a national group of educators assembled to help Teaching Tolerance, a nonprofit organization, create lessons within an anti-bias framework. Teaching Tolerance provides free kindergarten to grade 12 resources to educators — teachers, administrators, counselors and other practitioners — to supplement curriculum, inform their practices and "create civil and inclusive school communities where children are respected, valued and welcome participants," according to the website.

Neely said she meets with educators from all across the country to share issues and brainstorm ideas.

"We teach each other about what we do in our classroom, what has worked and what hasn't worked," Neely said. "It's a great group of educators."

Neely's final professional destination for the



COURTESY PHOTO

Neely, pictured with a green darner, identified dragonflies as part of her work at the University of Minnesota.

summer was to the University of Minnesota — home of the monarch butterfly lab and preeminent conservation biologist and monarch expert Karen Oberhauser — where she participated in an advanced course on monarch butterflies, expanding last year's study on monarchs' ecology and biology.

"We really focused this time on the application of school-yard applications — getting kids outside," Neely said. For Neely, this means Maire's butterfly garden, expanded last year to an extension along the fence. She hopes to continue to use the garden "to get kids out and get kids thinking. You have a wondering, you have a thought, what kind of flowers do monarchs like best? You go out and make your own inquiry and your own study and you watch and you come up with your findings. It's kind of the whole direction the Next Generation Science Standards are going, where you have a natural phenomenon and you base your study around that. It's a natural connection to have an outdoor learning space."

Neely began her work with monarch butterflies when she first came to Maire, collecting six eggs in the milkweed on the school grounds. That number has grown to 190. Last year she and her second-graders raised the monarchs, tagged and released them from the butterfly garden. The monarchs returned in mid-May, which was unusual, Neely said.

"The wind blew them here early," she said. "Usually they don't come till July."

While not out of town — including a trip to the Upper Peninsula with her two children and a family reunion in Boyne — she tended the butterfly garden, collecting and harvesting eggs and giving them to Maire families to hand raise. On the first day of school, she and her second-graders released their first group of 18 monarchs. In addition, each student began the year with an egg to raise; half already have hatched.

Neely said while her time away was rewarding, it required sacrificing time with her children — a fifth-grader at Maire and seventh-grader at Pierce Middle School — and missing some of their swim season and other summer activities. In addition, as a single mother, she needed to find suitable arrangements for them while she was gone.

"In general, it's hard to find someone that is available and willing to take on parenting," she said, adding she was "blessed" to have some friends and even Principal Sonya Franchett help out.

"My kids stayed at her house a couple days while I was at Galileo," she said. "The Maire family and the outer network — you really couldn't do it without them."

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Community initiative focuses on youth, invites conversation

## On the table

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Oct. 4, people around seven counties of southeast Michigan will gather in small groups over breakfast, lunch, dinner or anytime in-between to discuss a variety of topics affecting the area's youth. Participants in Grosse Pointe are invited to join the discussion, sharing their ideas on how to make sure young people thrive in the region.

It's called On the Table. The Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan and the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation joined together to support this new community engagement initiative, started in Chicago in 2014 and launched this year in southeast Michigan. Organizations, businesses and individuals are welcome to pull up a chair and participate by hosting an event.

"Every good thing, every big thing, every movement started with an idea," said Jenice Mitchell Ford, CFSEM trustee. "An idea that one person brought to the table they could share with others, thereby exposing that idea to the light of debate and conversation, which allows that idea to be made better and to mature and then that idea became that good thing, that big thing, or that movement."

Anyone can host and "there is no right or wrong way," said CFSEM President Mariam Noland. "It could be seniors, a block party potluck. The time of day, what the food looks like and who to invite is all up to the hosts." For example, a meal could be dinner, breakfast, afternoon coffee or a snack. It could be a potluck or brown bag lunch.

Once a host registers at [onthetable.cfsem.org](http://onthetable.cfsem.org), they will receive a tool kit with sample conversation prompts and tips on how to host a great conversation. There are separate tool kits for youth hosts. Participants will receive a survey after conversations are com-

plete.

"Close your eyes and think about a day when people all across the region pause from what they're doing on a daily basis and sit down with a group of people — maybe that they know, maybe that they don't know — and have a conversation about what they think it would take to make this region an even better place for young people," said Melissa Smiley, CFSEM's special assistant and strategy officer. "We think there's an inherent power in talking about ideas and building connections."

While the Knight Foundation has partnered with community foundations across the country, including Long Beach, Calif., Akron, Ohio, Philadelphia and a rural county in Georgia, CFSEM's reach is the most ambitious, representing the largest geographic area, Smiley said.

"We are a regional organization and we think regionally," she said. "There are organizations participating with this that are partnering with other regions and trying to do a cross-regional conversation. Some of these conversations are very local and some are very broad."

The idea is to get people away from electronic communications and connect through "this old-fashioned, let's sit at a table face to face (approach)," Smiley said. "I think that's something a lot of people are hungry for right now."

Moreover, she added, it's "easy and potentially fun. It can be at the water cooler at work or in your living room. It can be at the park." There is no cutoff; hosts can register the day of, she said.

Nor is prior experience required, according to On the Table's frequently asked questions. Hosts do not need to work for a youth-focused organization or have kids. Guests to invite are up to the host, but hosts are encouraged to start with people they know — friends, family, colleagues and neighbors of any age — and bring

young people into the conversation so their voices are heard. Eight to 12 guests per table is ideal.

Possible questions for discussion are: What will you do to create a stronger community for our region's next generation? How will your On the Table participants lead change in your community? What ideas were proposed during the discussions that will help lay a concrete foundation for young people to grow and thrive?

Do's of the conversation include encouraging everyone to participate and inviting guests to follow up and expand on ideas.

Don'ts include micro-



PHOTOS BY CHUCK NOWAK

Participants modeled an On the Table conversation during a press conference for the event.



CFSEM Trustee Jenice Mitchell Ford spoke at a press conference at Eastern Market's Shed 5 in Detroit about bringing ideas "to the light of debate and conversation."

managing the conversation; being judgmental or dismissive of any person's comments or ideas; or promoting argument or unproductive debate.

Separate surveys will be provided for guests 18 and older and guests under 18. Hosts are asked to fill out a short reflection form sharing key points and ideas that emerged during their conversation. Results will be compiled and CFSEM will publish a comprehensive report highlighting the ideas, conversations, themes and outcomes that emerged.

Hosts and their guests are encouraged to share key discussion points and ideas with CFSEM before, during and after

their conversation using the hashtag #MiOTT.

"We will be able to keep learning from one another and we'll look at the differences and commonalities across the region," Noland said.

Said Ford, "It only takes one person to have an idea that could change the world or that can change the region. The great thing about it is we all have the capacity to be that person. That's why I'm so excited about the On the Table initiative. Sometimes the only thing someone needs is an invitation to the table to share their idea, to have that conversation. On the Table is an invitation to people across the region to pull up a chair and join the discussion."

*The Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan is a full-service philanthropic organization leading the way to positive change in the region. As a permanent community endowment built by gifts from thousands of individuals and organizations, the foundation supports a wide variety of activities benefiting education, arts and culture, health, human services, community development and civic affairs. Since its inception, the foundation has distributed nearly \$902 million through more than 60,000 grants to nonprofit organizations throughout Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, Washtenaw, St. Clair and Livingston*

### Tips for hosts

#### Who can host?

Conversations can be hosted by any individual or organization invested in the future of this community and young people.

#### How to get started

Register for a host kit at [onthetable.cfsem.org](http://onthetable.cfsem.org).

#### Who to invite

Start with people you know — friends, family, colleagues and neighbors — or expand your circle.

#### Where to host

Conversations can occur at a private dining room, break room at work, local restaurant or community center, to name a few. The choice is up to the host.

#### Start the conversation

Gather people together over a meal and, using the sample conversation prompts, start talking about what would make your community a stronger, more vibrant place for the next generation. Then let the conversation flow.

#### Share

Hosts are encouraged to share photos, videos and stories on Twitter, Facebook and Instagram using the hashtag #MiOTT. Participants are asked to take an online survey or in person survey.

#### For more information

Go to [onthetable.org](http://onthetable.org), email [onthetable@cfsem.org](mailto:onthetable@cfsem.org) or call (313) 444-0495. Allow one business day for a response.

counties. For more information, visit [cfsem.org](http://cfsem.org).

The John S. and James L. Knight Foundation is a

See TABLE, page 2B

## Bucket Lists



Suzanne Antonelli, CFP®  
Wealth Advisor

Most of us have a bucket list that includes our hopes and dreams — adventures, travel, volunteering, retiring and spending more time with family and friends. In order to realize those dreams, a financial bucket list is essential. I work with my clients to develop both lists

and it is probably the most enjoyable part of my job. This is about setting goals and planning how to reach those goals.

The first bucket to fill is for emergencies; cars breakdown, appliances stop working, etc. A good rule is to have approximately 6-12 months of living expenses in your savings account to tide you over if you suddenly become unemployed or have a financial emergency. This bucket has to remain safe and available. I recommend my clients keep these funds in a savings or money market account, things that will not go down in value.

Once you fill your emergency bucket, the other buckets generally are funded simultaneously — drop a little in both buckets every pay

period. Your savings bucket is filled for a future goal that you are planning for within the next 3 to 10 years. This bucket may be to buy a new car, or a down payment on a house. It can also be for that trip on your dream bucket list! Invest these funds to keep up with inflation and provide conservative growth.

The third financial bucket should be saving for retirement and wealth accumulation. This bucket provides you with financial freedom. The more you save, the earlier and more comfortable your retirement. The most common retirement savings is a 401(k) or 403(b) available through your employment. Many times your employer will match some of what you contribute — that's free money, make

sure you take advantage. Set up an investment account in addition to qualified retirement accounts. Invest bucket three for the long haul in stocks and bonds that provide long-term compounding returns.

The most efficient way to fill your buckets is to control spending. I counsel my clients who do not have all their buckets full to be thoughtful in their spending. Every purchase you make today is like taking a withdrawal from one of your buckets. I met with a couple ten years ago, they were in their late forties and had saved almost nothing for retirement. They were frightened and knew they were in trouble.

Ten years later, that same couple is looking forward

to retirement because they became mindful of how they were spending their future. Every year for the last ten years both contributed the maximum to their 401(k) accounts at work. They set up an investment account beyond their retirement plans. Every paycheck they each contributed a set amount automatically (if the funds are not readily accessible, they will not be spent!). They invested in an aggressive, but diversified portfolio and the compounding and their contributions have made a world of difference in their financial status.

The couple adjusted their lifestyle; they are happier and more relaxed, and they are very near the date at which work will become optional.

Take the time to develop your dreams and financial bucket lists and a plan to make them happen.

All questions and comments are welcome.

Suzanne has over 25 years of experience in personalized portfolio management, tax and retirement planning, risk management, and estate plan execution and funding. She specializes in the unique financial needs of families, retirees, and women.



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# Polls are open

## Fundraiser benefits Full Circle

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

The Full Circle Foundation invites the community to its biggest fundraiser of the year, "Evening Under the Stars," 6 to 10:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, at The Roostertail.

The event features a "Dancing with the Stars"-like competition, in which local "celebs" are paired with dance professionals from the Arthur Murray Dance Studio in Sterling Heights.

Five pairs have been training two months to perform their best to those in attendance. They include:

- ◆ Alex Bordyukov, former contestant on "The Bachelorette" and resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

- ◆ Brandon Roux, meteorologist for WDIV-TV and resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

- ◆ George McMullen, longtime supporter of Full Circle and resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

- ◆ Judy Weber, retired paraprofessional and resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

- ◆ Sue Banner, Full Circle administrative coordinator and resident of St. Clair Shores.

Their partners are professional dancers Jim Everley, Jami Aupperle, Jason Walters, Jamie Palmer and Rae Hines.

"Every time I go out to the studio, (the professional dancers) are getting excited about it," Banner said, "and they do this all the time."

Those who can't be there in person still can be part of the fun via online voting at [fullcirclefdn.org/2016/06/an-evening-under-the-stars/](http://fullcirclefdn.org/2016/06/an-evening-under-the-stars/).

"The momentum is ramping up," Banner said of the online vote race. "It's starting to take personality."

Online voting is open until Tuesday, Oct. 24.

"But you can also vote at the event," Banner said. "People will want to see it for sure. It's all in good fun."

Organizers hope for a strong turnout at the event, which also includes a cake auction, summer scholarship auction and live auction, the latter of which features a trip to New York; a private dinner with Chef Bobby Nehra in the Club Room of The Roostertail; a women's spa package featuring a fur coat, Botox, massage and more; jewelry from edmund t. AHEE jewelers; gift certificates from several Grosse Pointe restaurants; weekends at Mission Point and the Grand Hotel; and a children's package that includes a bicycle, LEGOs, a Gotz doll and an iPad.

Special guest Lt. Gov. Brian Calley plans to speak at the event.

"What he's done for us as a state is pretty powerful," said Full Circle founder Mary Fodell.

Tickets are \$175 per person and include open bar, sit-down dinner and entertainment. Proceeds benefit the foundation, which supports activities that foster a sense of self-worth and independence in those with disabilities by providing opportunities for them to contribute and function productively in the community.

Tickets are available at the Full Circle Foundation office, 17006 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park, as well as online at [fullcirclefdn.org](http://fullcirclefdn.org) or by phone, (313) 469-6660.

Sponsorship opportunities also are available.

Those unable to vote online may vote by calling Full Circle at (313) 469-6660.




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## AREA ACTIVITIES

### Overeaters Anonymous

An Overeaters Anonymous group meets 7 p.m. Thursdays at Bethel Lutheran Church, 26400 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores. Use the rear door to get to the basement classroom. Newcomers are welcome at OA, a 12-step recovery program for people who have problems with food or weight. Visit [oagreatdetroit.org](http://oagreatdetroit.org) or call Mary B. at (313) 410-5283.

### Veterans Club

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Veterans Club Inc. meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. John DeLora, a U.S. Navy veteran, discusses the Navy battle of "The Monitor and the Merrimac." Admission is free and guests are welcome. Call John Bates at (313) 881-4125.

### Herb Society

The Herb Society of America Grosse Pointe Unit hosts its first meeting of the fall at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14, at Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms. Unit President Krystal Maxwell welcomes members and guests before providing an overview of the history, mission and benefits of belonging to the organization. A business meeting follows the program.

### Garden Center

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center hosts its Trial Gardens Awards tea at 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Awards follow at 1:30 p.m. and speaker Deb Spehar presents "Journey of Flowers" at 2 p.m. The event is free. Reserve a seat by calling (313) 499-0743.

The Garden Center's

12th annual bulb sale fundraiser deadlines Saturday, Sept. 30. The purchase of holiday and spring bulbs, as well as old favorites and unique bulbs, benefits the center's programs. For information, call Kathy Brown at (313) 882-4045.

### BNI

Business Network International meets 7 a.m. Friday, Sept. 15, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Ryan Marier at (313) 638-7526.

### Ecumenical Breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical Breakfast meets 7:45 a.m. Friday, Sept. 15, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Meredith Skowronski, program director and administrator of the Interfaith Leadership Council of Metropolitan Detroit, speaks. Reservations are not required; all are welcome. Breakfast is \$7. Call (313) 882-5330.

### Kids on the Go

Kids on the Go hosts the fundraiser Cards for Kids at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15, at Lochmoor Club, 1018 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods. The event includes Texas Hold 'Em poker and euchre tournaments, prizes, a silent auction, dinner and a cash bar. Cost is \$75 for cards, \$50 for dinner only. Visit [kidsonthegocamp.com](http://kidsonthegocamp.com).

### Audubon

The Grosse Pointe Audubon Society hosts its next meeting 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18, in the annex of Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe. Guest speaker Don Chafant presents "Do Sapsuckers Really Suck Sap?," a humorous

program about how birds got their names. The meeting and refreshments are free and open to the public.

### NAMI

The National Alliance on Mentally Ill Eastside meets 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18, at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call Barb at (313) 886-8004.

NAMI is a family support, education and advocacy charity. To help decrease stigma and show support for all those affected by mental illnesses, the 14th annual NAMI Walk takes place on Belle Isle Saturday, Sept. 23. Registration begins at 8 a.m., followed by the walk at 10 a.m. There is no cost, but donations are welcome. Visit [namiwalks.org/detroit](http://namiwalks.org/detroit) or call Tom Coles at (313) 885-0632.

### Community Chorus

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus seeks new members as it prepares for its upcoming holiday concert, "December Rose," at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10. Open registration for new and existing members takes place 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19. Auditions are not required. Rehearsal times are 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in the Grosse Pointe North High School choir room. Registration is \$50. Visit [grossepointecommunitychorus.org](http://grossepointecommunitychorus.org) or call (313) 882-2482.

### Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club meets noon Wednesday, Sept. 20, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. After a light lunch, Detective Ryan Schroerlucke of the Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Department discusses scams. Guests are welcome; register by Saturday, Sept. 16, with Sue Plath, (313) 884-5081. For information, call Pam Zimmer at (313) 926-6726.

## TABLE:

Continued from page 1B

national foundation with local roots. It invests in journalism, the arts and the success of cities where brothers John S.

and James L. Knight once published newspapers. The foundation's goal is to foster informed and engaged communities, which the founders believe is essential for a healthy democracy. For more information, visit [knightfoundation.org](http://knightfoundation.org).

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# 'In the Stacks' series wraps with jazz concert Sept. 15

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

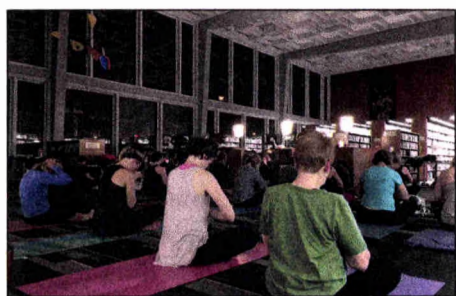
Tickets still are available for the Grosse Pointe Public Library's "Blues in the Stacks" event, featuring The Paul Carey Group.

The concert takes place 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15, at Central Library, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. It includes food by Village Market and an open bar.

The evening wraps up a successful series presented by the Grosse Pointe Library Foundation, featuring five after-hours ticketed programs.

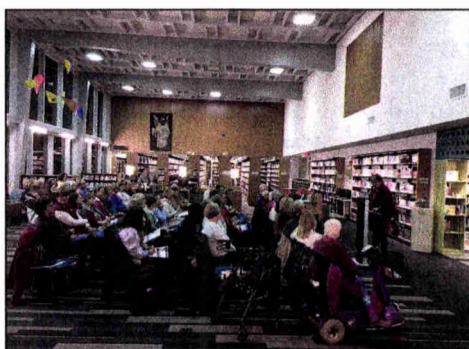
"Over 40 people came to do 'Yoga in the Stacks' and loved doing poses under the Calder," Foundation Executive Director Jennifer Bingaman said. "The air created by their breath and movement got the mobile in motion, which was really special to see."

"More than 60 people attended both the Detroit Women Writers and Amy Haimerl book discussions," she continued. "They were riveted by the authors at Detroit Women Writers and had lively discussion with Amy Haimerl. The Summer



PHOTOS COURTESY OF JENNIFER BINGAMAN

More than 40 people attended "Yoga in the Stacks," the first event of the series.



The Detroit Women Writers event drew a sizable crowd.



Frances Stroh's appearance drew a standing-room-only crowd. Stroh's book, "Beer Money," is available to check out at the library.

Reading Kick-Off — co-sponsored by the GP News — had triple the attendance of past years. Frances Stroh's appearance drew a standing-room-only crowd of over 100 people — some of whom brought yearbooks and other mementos from when Frances lived here. Her mother and son also attended the event and enjoyed the homecom-

ing." The series was formed as an alternative to the foundation's annual gala fundraiser. All proceeds raised support library programming.

"We are excited to welcome The Paul Carey Group to our beautiful — and newly reopened — Central Library and think our mid-century modern architecture and art col-

lection is the perfect backdrop for live music," Bingaman said.

Tickets are \$30 and may be purchased at gplf.org or by calling (313)640-4683.

"We are so grateful for the outpouring of community support from local businesses for their sponsorship," Bingaman said, "and to all the people who came to our events."

# Fall lecture series starts Sept. 20

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Dr. Frank Bicknell Lecture Series begins with "Detroit 1967: Origins, Impacts and Legacies" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20, at Cook Schoolhouse, 20025 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

In the summer of 1967, Detroit experienced one of the worst racially charged civil disturbances in U.S. history. Years of frustration generated by entrenched and institutionalized racism boiled over late on a hot July night. In an event that has been called a "riot," "rebellion," "uprising" and "insurrection," thousands took to the street for several days of looting, arson and gunfire. Law enforcement was overwhelmed and it wasn't until battle-tested federal troops arrived the city returned to some semblance of

normalcy.

Fifty years later, native Detroiters cite this event as pivotal in the city's history, yet few completely understand what happened, why it happened or how it continues to affect the city today. "Detroit 1967" starts at the beginning with colonial slavery along the Detroit River and culminates with an examination of the state of race relations today and suggestions for the future.

The lecture is presented by Joel Stone, senior curator at the Detroit Historical Society, which oversees the Detroit Historical Museum and Dossin Great Lakes Museum. A native Detroit, Stone has written and edited works spanning the city's history. This will be his second Bicknell presentation.

For more information, call (313) 884-7010.

## St. John Hospital seeks volunteer pet therapy handlers

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therapy program. Volunteer pet therapy handlers work with and care for the hospital's

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<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">choices</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Organic Bath &amp; Body</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">17112 Kercheval (313) 395-5252</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Tue. - Sat. 10:30am - 6pm</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Sunday Noon - 5pm</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Jessie AT HOME</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Home • Jewelry • Gifts</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">17139 Kercheval (313) 884-4611</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Mon. - Sat. 10:30am - 6pm</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Sunday - Noon - 4pm</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Vera's Daughter Kitchen &amp; Gifts</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Home, Kitchen &amp; Gifts</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">We carry everything you Love!</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">16849 Kercheval (313) 743-5030</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Mon. - Sat 11:00am - 5:30pm</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">VILLAGE PALM</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">A Lilly Pulitzer Signature Store</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">17131 Kercheval (313) 882-7256</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Mon - Fri 10am - 6pm</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Sat. 10am - 5:30pm</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Sunday 11am - 4pm</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Small Favors</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Celebrate Everything</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">17125 Kercheval (313) 887-1774</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Mon. - Sat. 10am - 6pm</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Sunday - Noon - 4pm</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">POSH</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">by Village Palm</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">17133 Kercheval (313) 649-2826</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Mon - Fri 10am - 6pm</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Sat. 10am - 5:30pm</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Sunday 11am - 4pm</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">LOULOU</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Hair Salon &amp; Spa Services</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">16900 Kercheval (313) 647-0525</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Tue. 9am - 7pm</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Wed. &amp; Thu. 9am - 8pm</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Fri. 9am - 6pm • Sat. 9am - 6pm</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Massage Green SPA</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Affordable Luxury</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">664 St. Clair (313) 438-5050</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Mon. - Sat. 9am - 9pm</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Sunday 10am - 6pm</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">focus 313</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Artisanal eyewear</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Comprehensive medical Eyecare</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">17135 Kercheval (313) 473-9939</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Tue. - Fri. 9am - 5pm</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Saturday 9am - 2pm</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Eli's</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Stylish Gifts She'll Love</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">17110 Kercheval (313) 571-9044</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Mon. - Sat. 10am - 6pm</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Sunday - Noon - 4pm</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">The League Shop</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Gifts of Distinction</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">16847 Kercheval (313) 882-6880</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Monday through Saturday 10am - 5:30pm</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Grosse Pointe geek</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">17116 Kercheval Suite B (313) 885-2222</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Mon. - Sat 10am - 6pm</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Sunday - Noon - 4pm</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">WHICH</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Superior Sandwiches</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">17045 Kercheval (313) 469-8494</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Mon. - Sat. 10:30am - 9pm</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Sunday 11am - 8pm</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">SideStreet A Finer Diner</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">A Finer Diner</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">630 St. Clair (313) 884-6810</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Mon. Sat. 7am - 8pm</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Sunday 8am - 3pm</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">tcbv</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">The Country's Best Yogurt</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">17045 Kercheval (313) 885-0384</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Mon. - Sat. 11am - 10pm</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Sunday - Noon - 10pm</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">THE WHISKEY SIX</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Fine Food &amp; Spirits</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Live Music • Private Parties</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">646 St. Clair (313) 939-2403</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Sunday Brunch 11am</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Mon. - Fri. 4pm • Sat. 11am</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Village Grille</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Dining, Banquet Room, Bar</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">16930 Kercheval Avenue (313) 882-4555</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Mon. - Fri. Open 11am</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Sat. &amp; Sun. Open 8am</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">City Kitchen</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Restaurant &amp; Bar</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Serving the finest Fish, Seafood &amp; Steak</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">16844 Kercheval (313) 882-6667</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Mon. - Thu. - 11:30am - 9:30pm</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Friday 11:30am - 10pm</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Sat. 5pm - 10pm • Sun. 4pm - 9pm</p>

**4B | FEATURES**

**PASTOR'S CORNER** By Roger Skully

# More on the 10 Commandments

The 10th Commandment states "you should not covet your neighbor's house." Then the sentence continues, restating the verb "covet" again, "you should not covet your neighbor's wife, his slave, male or female, or his ox, his ass (donkey, not the current American idiom) or anything that is your neighbor's."

The punishment proscribed by the rabbis is "measure for measure." Many assume this applies only if one covets something that is not his and takes it without paying. However, as long as the owner does not wish to sell, one may not bring pressure to urge or convince him to do so. If something is purchased under pressure, it must be returned.

In the repetition of the commandments in Deuteronomy — we are discussing those that appear in Exodus; they appear once in Exodus and again in Deuteronomy, with some slight differences — the wording is "Do not desire" instead of "do not covet." Therefore, it is forbidden to desire mentally something belonging to another or make plans to gain possession of it. If one merely desires some-

thing in his heart — remember Jimmy Carter, who lusted in his heart? — and asks the owner to sell him the object of his desire, he violates the commandment, both Exodus and Deuteronomy.

The commentary indicates this is to teach us that one must be satisfied with his lot. Not doing this can lead to many sins against one's neighbor. Biblically there are incidents of theft and even murder for the desire to acquire what is not rightfully one's own. David's desire for Bathsheba is a good example of that which leads to murder. If the thought or desire should enter one's mind, it should quickly be put aside lest one contemplate further sinning. Interestingly, it is permitted to covet the learning of a scholar or another person's good deeds. This is alright, as it might cause you to emulate that person.

Lastly, this is the 10th Commandment. The rabbis felt one therefore should not covet a 10th of what is one's own. This is owed as tithe to the temple and should be given willingly as a tithe or charity.

*Skully is the cantor at the Isaac Agree Downtown Synagogue.*

# CHURCH EVENTS

## Crosspointe

Crosspointe Christian Church, 21336 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, hosts an open house and tour of its newly renovated children's and student ministry spaces 12:30 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17. The area, collectively called "The Grove," includes age-appropriate gathering spaces for children birth through 12th grade. All are invited to tour, meet the directors and learn more about the programs that take place in The Grove throughout the week and on Sunday. Call (313) 881-3343.

## Memorial

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts a Blessing of the Backpacks during worship Sunday, Sept. 17. Call (313) 882-5330.

The church hosts "The Novel as Theology," 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, at the home of

Peter and Shawn Henry. The group will discuss "The Handmaid's Tale" by Margaret Atwood.

## St. Ambrose

St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park, hosts its 27th annual Oysterfest 5 to 9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 25, featuring more than 40 local and national restaurants and live jazz. Advanced admission tickets are available at the church or email stambrose@comcast.net.

The church presents "Detroit 1967: Origins, Impacts, Legacies," 9:45 to 11 a.m. Sundays, Oct. 1 to 22. "The Rages of Whiteness: Racism, Segregation and the Making of Modern Detroit" Oct. 1, features professor Kevin Boyle. "The Detroit I Know" Oct. 8, features former police chief Ike McKinnon. "It Can Happen Here: Model City Once Again?" Oct. 15,

features journalist Desiree Cooper. "The Storytellers: Getting to the Heart of the Matter" Oct. 22, features author and professor Tim Kiska. Call (313) 822-2814.

## St. Clare

St. Clare of Montefalco Parish and School, 1401 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park, hosts the Detroit Mass Mob as part of its 90th anniversary celebration. Mass takes place 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 17, and is followed by tours, a used book sale and refreshments.

## St. Margaret

St. Margaret of Scotland Church, 21201 13 Mile Road, St. Clair Shores, seeks crafters and artisans for its annual art and craft show, slated Saturday, Nov. 4. For table reservations or information, call Carol at (586) 296-2745.

# Reflection garden at First English Church

This year's theme of the reflection garden at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church is "The 500th anniversary of the Reformation," commemorating Martin Luther's 16th-century movement in Wittenberg, Germany, resulting in differences between Protestant churches and the Roman Catholic Church.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF FIRST ENGLISH

The display includes a copy of the "95 Theses" displayed on the Wittenberg church door in 1517. The display was made possible through the efforts of the Women of the Church Garden Committee and Thrivent Financial.

The reflection garden displays bricks sponsored by First English families and benches for meditation. First English is located at 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.



The event closes with a service of evening prayer at 3:30 p.m. Tickets for the picnic lunch are \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door, and include two hot dogs, chips and a beverage. Call Barb Pappas at (586) 489-0457 or the parish office at (313) 884-4820 to purchase tickets.

# Community invited to celebrate St. Michael's Feast Day

The members of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, invite the community to join their St. Michael's Feast Day celebration Sunday, Sept. 24.

Festivities begin at 12:30 p.m. with a picnic lunch. Activities include a cake walk, gift baskets raffle, lawn games and more. There will be treats for purchase from Caffe Far Bella and live entertainment from The John T-Bone Paxton Trio. The

event closes with a service of evening prayer at 3:30 p.m. Tickets for the picnic lunch are \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door, and include two hot dogs, chips and a beverage. Call Barb Pappas at (586) 489-0457 or the parish office at (313) 884-4820 to purchase tickets.

The event serves as an opportunity for the greater community to meet new friends and find out about St. Michael's Church and its ministries.

# WORSHIP SERVICES

**ST. PAUL** EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN  
Sharing God's grace through Christ, we love, pray, rejoice and serve. *All are welcome!*

**Sunday Schedule**

9:30 am Worship/Holy Communion  
10:45 am Christian Education For All Ages!

[www.stpaulgp.org](http://www.stpaulgp.org)  
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
313.881.6670  
The Rev. Justin Dittrich

**Christ the King Lutheran Church and Preschool**  
Mack at Lochmoor • 884-5090  
[www.christthekinggp.org](http://www.christthekinggp.org)

**SUNDAY**  
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service  
9:30 a.m. - Bible Study  
10:45 a.m. - Sunday School

**MONDAY**  
7 p.m. - Worship Service  
2nd & 4th Monday of the Month

**WEDNESDAY**  
10 a.m. - Bible Study

**Randy S. Boelter, Pastor**  
*Making New Disciples - Building Stronger Ones*

**Grosse Pointe Congregational Church**  
(United Church of Christ)

**Worship Sunday at 10:00 am**

**Rev. Richard Yeager-Stiver**  
*An Open & Affirming Church*

240 Chalfonte G.P. Farms  
313-884-3075  
[www.gpccong.org](http://www.gpccong.org)

**FIRST ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
800 Vernier Road (Corner of Wedgwood)  
(313) 884-5040

**Sunday, Sept. 17th, we return to winter service hours...**

**9:30 am**  
Early Service with Holy Communion

**9:30 am**  
Sunday School

**11:00 am**  
Late Service with Holy Communion the 1st and 3rd Sundays

**Rev. Sean Motley, Senior Pastor**  
~ "Go Make Disciples" ~  
[www.feelc.org](http://www.feelc.org)

**Saint James Lutheran Church**  
170 McMillan Road  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
313.884.0511  
[www.stjamesgp.org](http://www.stjamesgp.org)

**Sunday Schedule**

**Fellowship 9:45 a.m.**

**Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m.**

*An inclusive community celebrating God's grace through Worship, Service and Hospitality*

The Rev. Denise M. Grant  
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America

**Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
An Official Welcoming Congregation

**211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363**

**SUNDAY WORSHIP**  
9:30 am

**CHURCH SCHOOL**  
9:45 am 4 yrs. - 5th Grade  
11:00 am Adult Sunday School  
Nursery & Toddler Care Provided

**Rev. Dr. Ray McGee**  
**Rev. Keith Lenard, Jr.**

**Historic Mariners' Church**  
A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE  
Traditional Anglican Worship Since 1842

**Save the Date!**  
**Celebrating 175 years in Service to Our Lord!**

Saturday, October 21, 2017 - Open House: 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.  
Sunday, October 22, 2017 - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion Services

The Rt. Rev. Peter Beckwith, Preacher & Celebrant

**Sunday Services of Holy Communion**  
8:30 a.m. - The Holy Communion with Sermon and Organ Music  
11:00 a.m. - The Holy Communion with our Professional Choir

**Thursday Service of Holy Communion**  
12:10 p.m. - 12:35 p.m.

**170 E. Jefferson at the Tunnel**  
Free Secured Parking In the Ford Underground Garage for Church Services  
**(313) 259-2206 • [www.marinerschurchofdetroit.org](http://www.marinerschurchofdetroit.org)**

**Saint Ambrose Catholic Church**  
15020 Hampton  
Grosse Pointe Park,  
Michigan 48230-1302

**Masses**  
Saturday Vigil — 4:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.

(313) 822-2814 • [stambrose@comcast.net](mailto:stambrose@comcast.net)  
• [stambrosechurch.net](http://stambrosechurch.net) • [facebook.com/stambroseparish](https://facebook.com/stambroseparish)

# OBITUARIES

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

## James Daniel Keller

James Daniel Keller, 20, died Sunday, Sept. 3, 2017.

Known as Jamie to family and friends, he was the adored son of Julie Ashare and Daniel Keller; cherished brother of Paul Keller and beloved grandson of Richard and Marlene Ashare and Robert and Maureen Keller. He also is survived by loving aunts, uncles, cousins and many friends.

Jamie was a 2015 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and a student at Western Michigan University.

A celebration of Jamie's life will be held 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

Out of respect to Jamie's generous nature, in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

## R. Murray Mac Donald

Grosse Pointe Woods resident R. Murray Mac Donald, 82, died Saturday, Aug. 26, 2017.

He was born in Detroit to Gladys and Murray Mac Donald and attended Grosse Pointe High School and the University of Michigan, where he was a member of Chi Psi Fraternity. He served in the Air National Guard in Kansas City during the Berlin Crisis. He was a true entrepreneur, starting and running many small businesses.

Murray enjoyed boating, socializing with his friends and spending time in Florida and Harbor Springs. He was an avid fan of Michigan football and the Detroit Red Wings. He was a member of the St. Andrew's Society, where he helped run the Highland Games many years. He was an active member of Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Murray is a past member of Petoskey Bayview Golf Club, Mariner Sands Golf and Country Club in Stuart Fla., the Detroit Athletic Club and Bayview Yacht Club in Detroit.

He is survived by his son, Murray Mac Donald (Bori) and daughter, Sarah Heinemann (Bill); grandchildren, Austin, Erich, John Paul and Tommy Heinemann, Amanda Hess (Andrew) and Blake Mac Donald (Rachel); great-grand-

children, Connor and Aubrey Hess and Dylan Mac Donald. He also is survived by his brother, Ken Mac Donald (Nina) and several nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his wife of more than 50 years, Catherine Mac Donald.

His friends described him as a fun seeker and fun leader who will be missed.

A memorial service will be held in the fall.

## Marjorie Noble

Longtime Grosse Pointe Shores resident Marjorie "Peg" Noble, 92, passed away peacefully at home, in view of her beloved garden, Thursday, Aug. 10, 2017.

Her family said she was a doyenne of graciousness and hospitality, like a mother to many who knew her, the ultimate hostess and will be greatly missed by those who knew her.

Peg was born to Katherine and Jason Diem on East Grand Boulevard in Detroit, where she lived until college. While at Grove City College in Pennsylvania, she met the love of her life, Russ Noble. They were married in Columbia, S.C., and, after World War II, returned to Detroit. Peg and Russ soon moved to Grosse Pointe Shores, where they raised their three children and happily celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary in 2015.

Peg spent countless hours volunteering for community organizations — Cottage Hospital Auxiliary more than 30 years, Junior Group Goodwill for which she served as chairwoman of the Goodwill Antiques Show one year, Services for Older Citizens, University Liggett School and the Grosse Pointe Garden Center. Together, Peg and Russ were business managers for the University Liggett School antiques show many years and chairmen of the SOC auction two years. They also were active members of St. Paul Lutheran Church, where Peg served on the Altar Guild many years, as well as helping with numerous events. Peg also was a member of the PEO Sisterhood. Peg and Russ were members of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club and Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Both clubs brought them much enjoyment.

Peg and Russ took great pride in the accomplishments and adventures of their children; Mark (deceased), Nancy Dodge (Michael) and Sandy Streberger (Jeff) and grandchildren, Katie Taylor (Matt), Philip Dodge and Emma Streberger.

Peg and Russ shared a love of gardening, Colonial Williamsburg and Santa Barbara, Calif., as well as a passion for animals. Many stray kittens found a home with them over the years, including their loyal companion, Studebaker. Peg and Russ were faithful contributors to the Michigan Humane Society.

A celebration of Peg's life will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms. The family will receive friends 10 to 11 a.m. at the church.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Penrickton Center for Blind Children, 26530 Eureka Road, Taylor, MI 48180 or The Michigan Humane Society, 30300 Telegraph Road, Suite 220, Bingham Farms, MI 48025.

## Don Overbey

Former Grosse Pointe resident Don E. Overbey, 77, passed away Saturday, Sept. 9, 2017, at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, peacefully with family by his side.

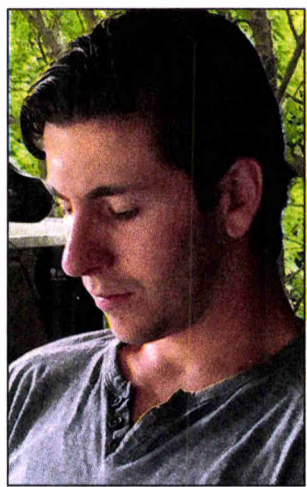
Don was born May 4, 1940, in Royal Oak. He was employed with Jacobson's 30 years as a store controller in both Michigan and Florida. He was the loving father of Robyn Daley (John), Rick Overbey (Kristin) and the late Timothy Overbey; proud grandpa, "Daddy O." of Alex Overbey, Jack Daley, George Daley, Jameson Daley, Courtney Nestor, Danielle Nestor and Christina Nestor.

Don had many interests and hobbies, most importantly sports of all kinds, music, singing and composing and spending time with his family and friends, especially at Walloon Lake.

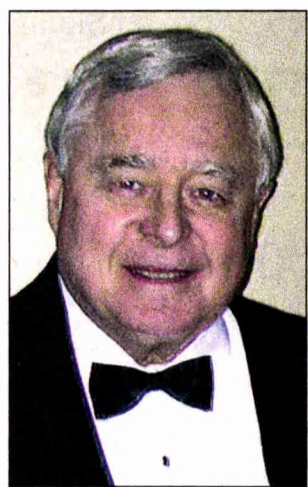
A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 14, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Visitation begins at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society at cancer.org.

Share a memory at wujekcalcaterra.com.



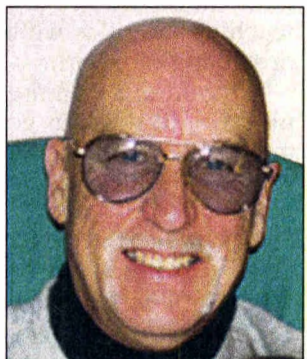
James Daniel Keller



R. Murray Mac Donald



Marjorie Noble



Don Overbey



Anne Markley Spivak



Mary Jane Nutter

## Anne Markley Spivak

City of Grosse Pointe resident Anne Markley Spivak, 86, died Wednesday, Sept. 6, 2017. She was the loving mother of Frank Fisher (Traci), Peter Perron, Jeffrey Spivak (Ann), Michelle Perron and Peter B. Spivak Jr.; beloved grandmother of Meghan Spivak, David Fisher, David Spivak, Robert Fisher and Michael Spivak and dear sister of Mary B. Skomp. She also is survived by her sister-in-law, Carol Lee Markley and 14 nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her parents, Annette Meyers Markley and William C. Markley; sister, Rosene VanOsdol and brother, William J. Markley.

Anne was an important figure in Detroit's contemporary art scene from the 1960s through the early 2000s; she devoted decades of her life as an auxiliary board member at the Detroit Institute of Arts and was an active member of many cultural and community organizations.

A funeral Mass was held Sept. 13 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic

Church, Grosse Pointe Farms. Entombment is in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Donations may be made in memory of Anne Markley Spivak to the David DiChiera Legacy Fund at Michigan Opera Theatre, 1526 Broadway, Detroit, MI 48226.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

## Mary Jane Kennedy Nutter

Mary Jane Kennedy Nutter, 91, died Friday, Aug. 25, 2017.

She was born June 10, 1926, to Frank and Frances (nee Pearson) Kennedy and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and Edgewood Park Manor Junior College. At age 50, she returned to school and earned a registered nursing degree and worked many years subsequently.

Mary Jane was an active member of the Junior League of Detroit, working on the J.L. Hudson fashion show fundraiser to co-sponsor The Young Peoples concert series with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. She raised funds for The Senior

Center in Detroit and was a docent at the Detroit Institute of Arts. One of her greatest passions and for which she worked diligently was the Poison Control Project in conjunction with Children's Hospital of Michigan to treat and prevent accidental poisoning.

Most of all, she was a devoted, loving mother and friend to many.

Mary Jane is survived by her daughters, Frances Rine (Nicholas) and Carol Jantz (Robert); son, Robert K. Nutter (Kathleen); grandchildren, Alicia Krall (Martin), Jenna Mertz (Ralph), Russel H. Nutter III (Adrienne), Lindsay Hyland, Matthew Hyland, Tom Hyland (Beth) and Bridget Nutter and nine great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her son, Russel H. Nutter Jr. (Jane) and brother, Robert Kennedy.

A private service will be held. Donations may be made to Bayview Yacht Club Junior Sailing, 100 Clairpointe, Detroit, MI 48215.

Share a memory at wujekcalcaterra.com.

## MARY LOUISE DRENNEN

Grosse Pointe resident Mary Louise Drennen, 95, passed away Saturday, Sept. 2, 2017.

Born Feb. 9, 1922, to Louise and Fred Goodson, Mary Louise was a resident of Grosse Pointe since 1937. She was a member of the Liggett School Class of 1939. Elected class secretary for life, she reported her class news to the alumni bulletin. She graduated from Vassar College in 1943 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Music followed by graduate credits at University of Michigan.

Recognized as a pioneer woman in the workforce, she was an officer in the American Equipment Company for many years, and a national instructor for the John Robert Powers School for Self-Improvement. She lectured for women's clubs locally and was on television in its earliest days when programs were sustaining at WWJ Detroit.

In 1959, Mary Louise married Col. William Drennen and enjoyed being an army wife living near Orleans, France, and Ludwigsburg, Germany for three years. The commanding officer and his wife together embraced diversity and culture, and continued to support many Greater Detroit charities, quietly impacting the lives of generations.

Always interested in the Arts, she was a life member of the fine Arts Society of Detroit and took part in many of their productions.

Golf was among her many passions, playing frequently at Selfridge AFB, and the Country Club of Detroit. She was an expert on the rules of golf, having attended USGA Rules Seminars, and subsequently serving as a Rules Chairman at the Country Club of Detroit.

She is survived by a cousin, Sir Gordon Tyler and her husband's family who made her feel one of their own; Richard Wellbrock, Betty Baker, Marylou Wellbrock-

Reeves, David Wellbrock, Nancy Wellbrock Kmiesik, Robert Wellbrock, Barbara Drennen Sherman, Douglas Drennen. First cousins once removed, Rick Bauschard, Fred Bauschard, and Suzanne Bauschard Hogan. Among her most cherished friends she leaves behind her adopted military family, Susan Havel Wendt, husband Alan and most of all her honorary grandchildren, Ryan Wendt and William Wendt.

She was predeceased by her husband and parents. The funeral service will be held 10:00 a.m. Saturday, Sept 16 at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

In lieu of flowers, Mrs. Drennen kindly requested donations to the Christ Church Music Program, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Interment will be at Arlington National Cemetery.



MARY LOUISE DRENNEN

## Historic automotive design exhibit at Garrido's

Dick Ruzzin has installed a portion of his design exhibit, "Auto Design as Art," which appeared at the Detroit Athletic Club during the North American International Auto Show in winter 2017, at Garrido's Bistro and Pastry, 19605 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The historic work is from his collection of more than 200 pieces, created between 1965 and 1980 at General Motors Design Staff. The display includes both finished and working sketches as well as an acrylic painting. Featuring bright colors and high contrast, the sketches and drawings were used for the development of car designs and also to create excitement and drama during the design process. They were

used to develop scale and full-size models for future GM products. Also shown are iterations of past work recently computer enhanced to result in graphic art.

"It is very exciting for me to exhibit my work here at Garrido's restaurant for several reasons," Ruzzin said. "My wife and I live in Grosse Pointe Park and for me it is a chance to show the work in my home town."

The exhibit is a precursor to a larger exhibit set to open at the Alfred E. Sloan Automotive Museum in Flint next month. Ruzzin's work also is under consideration at the Petersen Automotive Museum in Los Angeles.

Garrido's Bistro & Pastry features local artists on an ongoing basis.

# Open for play

## Pickleball courts new at Johnston Park

By Debra Kaszubski  
Special Writer

Harper Woods resident George Cotton wanted to play pickleball in his hometown, but, until recently, there wasn't a local court. Cotton, a member of the city's Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee, persistently requested a new court and last summer his wish came true.

The city established two new pickleball courts inside existing tennis courts at Johnston Park. Cotton, who volunteers as a United States of America Pickleball Association ambassador, will teach the sport to those who visit during court hours, 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. There is no cost to play.

"It's a game all ages can play. You don't have to be the greatest athlete and you can still have success at it," said John Bobak, Harper Woods Parks and Recreation director. "It's almost like you're playing on a table. Everyone can play and there's all sorts of levels of play."

Pickleball is compara-

ble to life-size table tennis. The sport is played on a badminton-sized court with the net lowered to 34 inches. Players use a perforated plastic ball similar to a whiffle ball. When a player strikes the ball, it makes a distinguishing "pop" sound.

The sport is played as singles or doubles and there are both indoor and outdoor versions. Men and women play against each other and the sport is for all ages. The non-volley zone 7 feet from the net is called "the kitchen."

The game was invented in 1965 by three dads as a way to entertain their kids. It is called pickleball because one of the game's inventors had a cocker spaniel named "Pickles" who loved to chase the ball.

In Harper Woods, pickleball started when the courts opened June 22.

John DeHoog, a pickleball ambassador from Muskegon, gave Cotton two portable nets, 12 paddles and 42 pickleballs to use in Harper Woods. DeHoog taught

Cotton the basics of pickleball after meeting him at a church event.

Cotton plays with visitors during open court hours at Johnston Park, teaching the rules while promoting the sport.

"I think as a community, we all need to get out. I see people out walking and there's more you can do. This sport is a great way to get exercise," Cotton said. "It does my heart good to see people out playing."

The pickleball courts at Johnston Park are not permanent; they must be removed because the courts are converted to ice skating rinks in the winter. However, if there is enough interest in the sport, permanent nets may be erected in the future, Bobak said.

In the meantime, Cotton is busy promoting indoor pickleball and is hopeful a local school or gym will allow a couple teams to play inside their gyms. He asked anyone with a facility able to accommodate play call the Harper Woods Recreation Department at (313) 343-2560.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Post 57 AMVET Riders President and Iraqi/Afghanistan veteran, Doug Rallo, explains to 9-year-old Grace Jenny the Michigan Memorial Veteran Wall and why soldiers' names are on it.

# Dedicated

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

The Metro Detroit Police and Fire Pipes & Drums solemnly played as a newly created 9/11 monument was wordlessly unveiled before a crowd of hundreds at AMVETS Post 57 in Harper Woods.

Led by organizers Kathy Sarvis-Adamski, Sean Gunnery and Post Commander Ray T. Lacey Jr., the ceremony drew many tears as a piece of I-beam from the World Trade Center was secured at its permanent home.

Sarvis-Adamski spent more than a year to reach the culmination of a project dear to her heart.

"It's been an 18-month journey, but it's been an honor to do this for those lives lost and saved on 9/11," she said. "I've enjoyed every step of the

way."

The ceremony included an invocation by suffragan Bishop D.L. Bradley, pastor of Bethlehem Temple Apostolic Faith Church in Clinton Township.

"From the past comes a relic, 16 years later, to link this day with that day," he said, noting Americans are "still strong, but forever humbled by that occurrence." He said the memorial and dedication are meant as a reminder that, "no weapon formed against us shall prosper" (Isaiah 54:17).

Gunnery, a public safety officer in Grosse Pointe Woods, thanked Sarvis-Adamski for her efforts.

"This steel beam is a symbol of sacrifice made by each and every first responder on Sept. 11," he said. "We stand here 16 years later to mourn

and remember (those) that never came home."

The evening's keynote address was given by John Tyler Iacovetta, who was a 9-year-old fifth-grader attending PS 20 grade school in Queens when the towers fell. He said the thought of something like that happening had never entered his young mind.

He recalled that morning, watching his classmates being pulled from school one by one. He recalled his father picking him up from school, then leaving the youngster home alone while he searched for his wife.

Iacovetta's mother had been in the South Tower for a meeting that morning. A dropped phone call caused a panic and Iacovetta waited hours home alone before his soot-covered mother

See DEDICATE, page 7B

## Suicide: The Silent Epidemic. What Do We Know? What Can We Do?

September 27, 6:30pm FREE

The War Memorial Ballroom,  
32 Lake Shore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms

Presenting the documentary film "Death is NOT the Answer." The film unearths the roots of depression and explores the reasons for suicidal tendencies through personal stories and scientific reasoning. A panel of film members will discuss suicide awareness and answer questions from the audience.

Register at familycenterweb.org or call 313.432.3832

The FamilyCenter ASK THE EXPERTS talks

THE WAR MEMORIAL LIVE INSPIRED. Grosse Pointe News



## Open house planned

Harper Woods presents an open house of its Neighborhood Economic Development Center, 20010 Kelly, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14.

The center will serve as a resource for both the business community and city residents. It will be a meeting place where business and community leaders can come together to plan the economic revitalization of the Kelly Road corridor.

Food and refreshments will be served. Family and friends are welcome.



PHOTO COURTESY OF JOE RHEKER

## Library hosts events

The Harper Woods Public Library, 19601 Harper, hosts a variety of programs this fall.

### Tutor.com

With tutor.com, students can get help with any type of academic question: science, math, English, social studies and writing. Tutors work with students kindergarten through grade 12 — even up to introductory college work.

Students can connect to a live tutor online between 4 and 7 p.m. Other features, including resume-writing assistance, are available 24/7. The only requirements to connect are a library card and PIN. More information is available at harp

erwoodslibrary.org.

### Robot fun

Ages 6 to 11 are invited to the library 6:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, to play with robots, learn to program them and make them move. The event is presented by a former teacher from Beacon Elementary School. The program is limited to 14, so advanced registration is required.

### Book sale

The Friends of the Library hosts its biannual book sale 1 to 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, and Saturday, Sept. 23, in the lower level community room. The sale includes a large selection of hardcover and paperback

books, DVDs, CDs and children books. Those who purchase a Friends book bag for \$10 may fill it with books for free.

### Book clubs

The Harper Woods Public Library sponsors two book clubs:

◆ Read Something Different, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month.

◆ I Love a Mystery, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. the fourth Monday of the month.

Call the library or visit its website to learn which books and authors are being read each month.

For more information, visit harperwoodslibrary.org or call (313) 343-2575.

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# Breaking the silence

## Program, film address epidemic of suicide

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

When Gail and John Urso lost their son, Kevin, to suicide years ago, they not only were swept away with grief, they were shocked, Gail Urso said, and unaware.

"We knew he suffered from some depression," she said, "but we had no idea suicide was a possibility."

Through their grieving process, the Ursos attended support groups and did a lot of reading about the epidemic of suicide.

"We were shocked to learn how many people take their lives: 43,000 a year in the United States," Urso said. "We also learned there were all kinds of suicide prevention organizations and books for survivors. But we thought, 'why didn't we know any of this?' Because there's a stigma. Many people to this day won't admit they lost a loved one (to suicide)."

The Ursos became committed to "making people know what we didn't know" by forming Kevin's Song, an organization dedicated to generating public awareness about the causes of suicide, its prevalence in society and possible preventive measures. It does so through several means, including offering resources to people touched by suicide, hosting an annual conference featuring local and national experts and by producing a film, "Death is NOT the Answer," with filmmaker Keith Famie.

"It's a very well-done film," Urso said. "The field of suicide is so huge. That's kind of how the film is. It covers a lot of information — personal stories, those who've lost loved ones, those who've been suicidal. It also includes research, medical professionals, psychologists."

The film will be shown during a Family Center event at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The event also includes a panel discussion featuring experts in the field and moderated by Kevin's Song board member Leo Nouhan.

Panelists include Rabbi Daniel Syme, Temple Beth El; Gigi Colombini, psychotherapist; Amelia Lehto, Crisis Center supervisor at Common Ground and Urso.

"What we have found with the panel is the majority of questions are very specific. People need to know what can they do, how can they help," Urso said. "They come with questions. We thought it was important, rather than have more survivors on the panel, to have more experts. Unfortunately, I'm an expert at being a survivor."

Urso said she hopes the film and panel help people learn ways to deal with depression, "but most important, that we can talk about it — remove the stigma of depression. And there are people who take their lives who don't

have a diagnosis, too.

"It does affect everybody," she continued. "There are very few people who are untouched by suicide."

The general public is welcome to attend the event, which Urso said would be a benefit to teachers, mental health professionals and anyone who has lost someone to suicide or considered it themselves.

"I think people think it's going to be depressing, but there is hope," she said. "I hope people will come and hear people who are in the field. We have a wonderful list of resources."

"It's sad in that you hear those stories — we're one of the couples you'll hear from — but at the same time I think you see there's hope after the death of someone," she continued. "We've gone on with our lives. We'll always feel the loss, but there's things you can do. It will be sad for some, but I think there's hope in that. There are individuals who share messages of hope."

Kevin's Song's Educational Task Force also will be on hand to provide information.

The key, Urso said, is getting people to talk about it.

"The more something is out in the open, the better," she said. "Our goal is to save lives. That's the real mission."

The event, presented jointly by The Family Center and Kevin's Song, is co-sponsored by The War Memorial and Grosse Pointe News.

"The Family Center is a wonderful organization," Urso said. "They've been a great partner for us."

### Conference slated

Kevin's Song presents "The Silent Epidemic: What Do We Know? What Can We Do?" The conference on suicide takes place Thursday, Nov. 9, through Saturday, Nov. 11, at The Inn at St. John's in Plymouth.

A dozen speakers are planned, including Thomas Joiner Ph.D., Florida State University, Robert O. Lawton Distinguished Professor of Psychology.

"He's the foremost expert in the field of suicide," said Urso.

Topics include research and therapeutic modalities, youth and education, veterans and active military, and suicide in the workplace.

Singer-songwriter and filmmaker Judy Collins gives the keynote address, "Surviving Suicide: A Journey of Healing and Care," Saturday night.

The conference, which also features panel discussions and breakout presentations, is geared toward a gamut of people — from healthcare professionals and school counselors to veterans, loss survivors and those who've attempted suicide.

"We decided a conference would be a good thing to do," Urso said. "We wanted to do a con-

See SILENCE, page 8B



U.S. Navy Petty Officer John Tyler Iacovetta re-enlists another four years. Iacovetta's mom, Soo Lee, holds the Bible; Navy Commander Joe Rheker administers the oath.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Keynote speaker U.S. Navy Petty Officer John Tyler Iacovetta described being pulled out of class by his father and told of the terror attacks at the World Trade Center, where his mother was at a meeting.

### DEDICATE:

Continued from page 6B

showed up at their apartment. Days later they would watch television; every time she recognized a name, she would cry, he said.

Despite panic, terror and fear, Iacovetta said the strongest emotion he recalls from that day is pride.

"Sixteen years later, we continue to defend our country and ideals," he said. "Mourn your

lost, comfort your survivors, weep if you must, but tomorrow, take up strength ... and never submit to fear."

To show his dedication to his country, after his speech Iacovetta re-enlisted four more years with the U.S. Navy Reserve.

The event wrapped with remarks from Post 57 Ladies Auxiliary President Maureen Jackson.

"Those of us that were around, we remember," she said. "We prayed,



Harper Woods firefighters/paramedics bow their heads for a moment of silence.

we carried on and we swore ... we would never forget how we felt. We would never forget those lives that were lost."

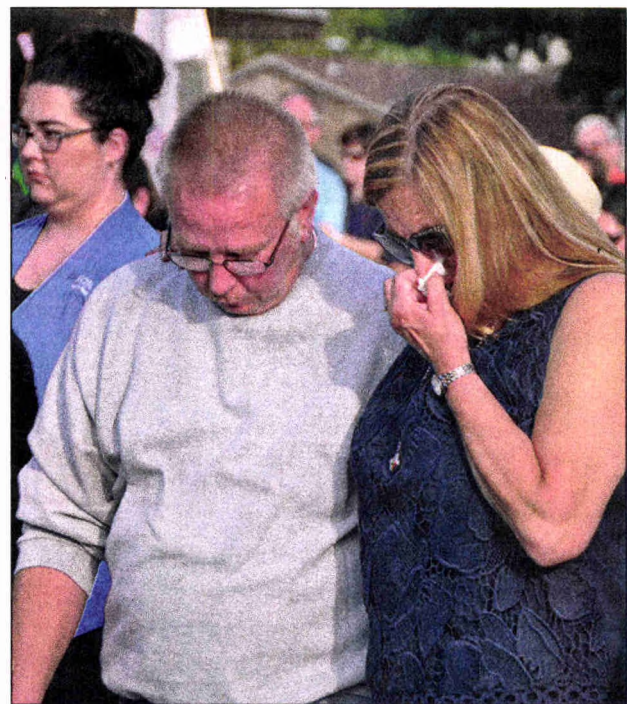
Sarvis-Adamski noted in coming weeks, thanks to a donation from the Louisa St. Clair chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a plaque will be created and added to the monument with the names of the 19 people from Michigan lost during the attacks. "I'm honored to stand

before you on this important dedication of this 9/11 monument," said Kay Burt-Willson, chapter regent. "Thank you for ... providing our community with a lasting memorial that communicates our shared and lasting values."


Sarvis-Adamski is a volunteer docent for the monument and invites anyone — groups large and small — to contact her if interested in stopping by and learning more about its significance.



From left, AMVET Post 57 Commander Ray Lacey, Sean Gunnery and Kathy Sarvis-Adamski coordinated the memorial project.



Bob Fradeneck comforts his wife, Pam, during the ceremony.



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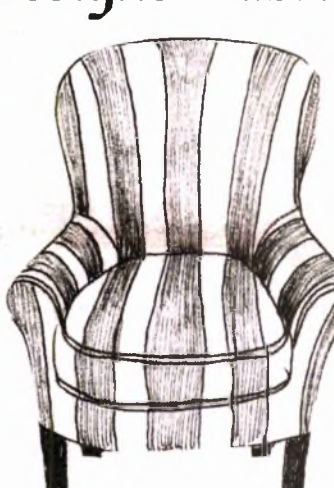



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8B | FEATURES

ASK THE EXPERTS

# Indoor play option for little ones

Q: The weather is turning cooler and I'm a bit anxious about the upcoming long winter days and trying to keep my little ones entertained and socialized. I also would like to meet some other parents with children the same age as mine. Are there any options around here?

A: You are not alone. Those infant and toddler years can feel a little isolating for parents during the cold months. But the energy level of the kids doesn't wane, so finding activities and options is beneficial for all.

One great local choice

many people don't know about is Play Central. Play Central is a drop-in open play group run by The Family Center, a local nonprofit organization.

The program begins 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, and runs every Wednesday and Thursday through May 31. Cost is \$5 per visit for the whole family. Parents and caregivers meet in the gym at Barnes Early Childhood Center. Play Central follows the Grosse Pointe Public School System calendar, so holidays and snow days are observed.

Children of all ages are

welcome as are all caregivers — moms, dads, grandparents, nannies, etc. The format is open, so you can let your child's interests direct you. You will both enjoy having a large selection of toys new to you — bikes, a slide, kitchen and grocery store for dramatic play, as well as balls, big blocks, dolls, musical instruments and more.

It's a great opportunity for young children to run around and practice their burgeoning skills and, of course, run off — or crawl off — some of that energy. Your child may even make a great new friend. Children practice

their social skills and you can chat with other adults while playing with your child.

Play Central is a fun, flexible and affordable program designed for young children and their caregivers. Visit [familycenterweb.org/index.php/playcentral](http://familycenterweb.org/index.php/playcentral) for a free visit coupon.

*The Family Center's mission is to serve the community through programs and resources vital to today's families. As a nonprofit organization, it is completely supported by community donations. To learn more, visit [familycenterweb.org](http://familycenterweb.org), call (313) 477-1374 or email [info@familycenterweb.org](mailto:info@familycenterweb.org).*

## SILENCE:

Continued from page 7B

ference where we could bring together local and national experts .... We wanted to provide a place in southeastern Michigan where people who could take the time to travel could attend."

Kevin's Song's first conference in 2016 was attended by 500 people and was nationally recognized. Urso hopes this year's conference is even better.

"Most importantly, it shows people there are answers, there are solutions," she said. "Death is not the answer. There are other answers. It's hard to convince someone who feels there is no hope, but there is hope."

For more information or to register, visit [kevinssong.org](http://kevinssong.org).

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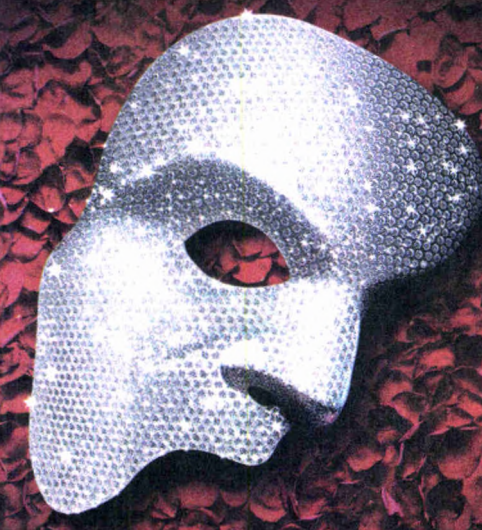
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# SPORTS

**FOOTBALL**

## Week 3 action

North, South and Liggett battled tough opposition PAGE 2C

2C SOCCER | 3C CROSS COUNTRY, GOLF | 4C FIELD HOCKEY, TENNIS | 5-6C CLASSIFIEDS

### Volleyball

**RIVALS**

## North whips South

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Rivals Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South met on the volleyball court last week and after a close first game, it looked like it was going to be a typical nail-biter.

Host South won the first game 25-21 and North took the second 25-22 to tie it at a game apiece.

It was all Norsemen after as they easily won games three and four, 25-13 and 25-12, to win the match in four games and earn bragging rights.

"This week we prepared for what we needed to do and we accomplished that tonight," North head coach Chelsea Brozo said. "The hard work paid off and the girls played aggressively."

"The defense worked with the offense and the offense worked with the defense. It was a good game on our part."



North volleyball players celebrate with their fans after knocking off host Grosse Pointe South.

PHOTOS BY JOHN MCTAGGART

"It was all good in the first game, but digging ourselves in deficits early in the next three games really hurt our chances at winning," South coach Krysta Kreyger said. "We moved people around and tried some different looks. It was a learning experience for us."

In games three and four, the Norsemen stormed out to leads of

8-2 and 13-3 and never looked back.

South finished with eight service aces to seven for North.

Taking center stage was the battle between Division 1-bound players Abby Kanakry of North and Chandlar Duff of South. Kanakry gave a verbal commitment to play at Northern Kentucky University,

while Duff verbalized to the University of Oregon.

Both paced their respective teams with collecting 10 kills and both had their share of service points.

The difference was the Norsemen presented a more experienced starting group, including Aquinas College-bound player Meredith Kraus, who had six kills.

Juniors Jamie Brewer and Regan Sliwinski also had six kills, while senior Rachel Malinowski had four kills.

Senior Kirstin Bessette had 40 assists, while defensive standouts were junior Evelyn Zacharias, Brewer and Sliwinski.

For the Blue Devils, other hitters with kills were senior Lauren Toejnes, and juniors Gretchen Brockway, Gabrielle Peruski and Charlotte Brecht.

Grosse Pointe North is 6-6-1 and South is 1-8 with Macomb Area Conference play beginning for both squads.

### Tennis

**LIGGETT**

## Knights get clean sweep

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

It was another productive day on the courts for members of the University Liggett boys' tennis team.

The Knights hosted a quad last weekend and came away with 8-0 wins over Rochester, Allegan and Almont to improve to 15-0 overall.

They started in the late morning with Almont, a team in their regional. The singles lineup was William Cooksey at No. 1, Christian Ilitch at No. 2, Casey Scoggin at No. 3, and Andrew Staricco at No. 4.

No. 1 doubles was Alec Azar and Matt Lesha, followed by Tommy Van Pelt and Spencer Warezak at No.

2, Victor Logan and Patrick Ilitch at No. 3, and Alex Diemel and Ryan Warezak at No. 4.

Next for the Knights was Allegan. Sobieralski's singles lineup stayed the same and each won in straight sets.

The doubles lineup changed as players returned from testing. Azar's partner was Maddie Fozo, while Van Pelt and Spencer Warezak stayed the same.

The No. 3 doubles squad was Lesha and Craig Buhler and at No. 4 doubles was Logan and Patrick Ilitch.

Earlier in the week, Liggett began its Catholic League Central Division schedule with a 7-1 victory over U-D Jesuit.

### Cross country

**LIGGETT**

## Meet serves as learning tool

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Several members of the University Liggett cross-country program competed in last weekend's Ramblin' Rock Invitational at Willow Metropark in New Boston.

For the boys, senior Michael Ellis finished 71st with a time of 17:56 and sophomore Ashton Pongratz was 84th with a time of 18:08.

Senior Tristan Shogren

was 131st at 20:00 and sophomore Ian Shogren was 134th at 20:11 to round out the boys' finish in the meet.

For the girls, freshman Sophia Ma finished 120th with a time of 24:28 and senior Karina Minnanov was 139th with a time of 26:36.

In the team standings, Salem won both meets. The boys won with 47 points and the girls had 33 points.

Liggett is at Holly Saturday, Sept. 16.



North's Evelyn Zacharias returns a serve during the Norsemen's match against Grosse Pointe South.

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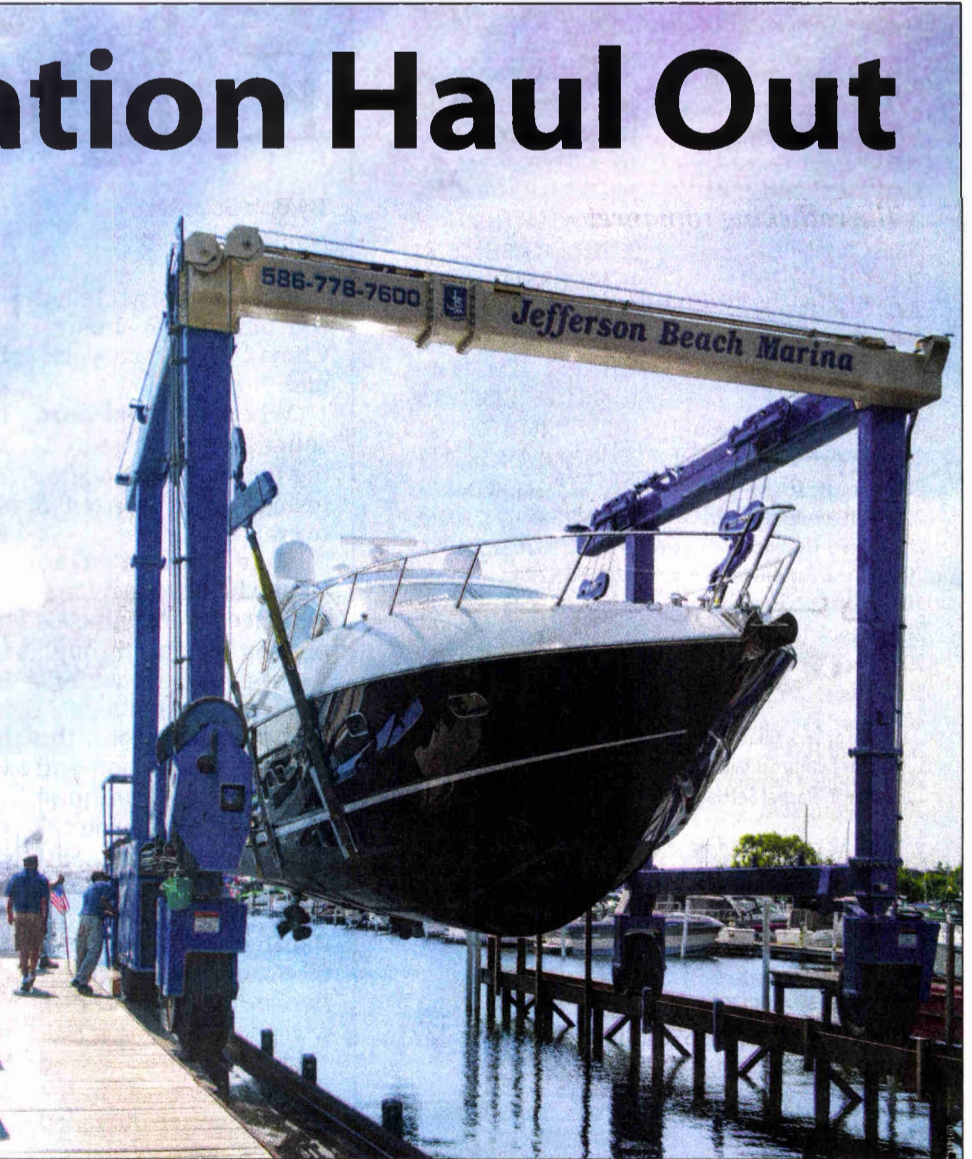
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## Football

## GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

# Solid half rescues Blue Devils

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

For a third straight week, Grosse Pointe South's football team was in battle until the final minute of its game.

In week one, it was a two-point loss to Detroit Cody as a final possession came up short, and in week two it was a two-point win as the defense stepped up with a last-minute stop against Utica.

Last weekend, the Blue Devils traveled to Fraser and used a last-second defensive stop to win 20-14.

"I could see it in warm-up that we were flat, and we were for the first half," head coach Tim Brandon said. "We made some adjustments at the half and played much better. The offense moved the ball and Chad (Hepner) did a great job

of switching the defense around."

The Ramblers took a 14-7 lead to halftime, but it was all Blue Devils in the third and fourth quarters as junior running back Conor McKenna scored on a 32-yard run and senior Cam Shook kicked two field goals.

McKenna and senior running back Jermaine Young didn't get any room to run in the first half. It was a different story in the second half as McKenna was able to get loose for some big runs, including the TD on the first play of the fourth quarter.

Shook kicked a short field goal in the third quarter to cut the deficit to 14-10 and McKenna's touchdown, plus Shook's extra point, gave the Blue Devils a 17-10 lead.

Shook kicked a 47-yard field goal late in



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

South's Conor McKenna is surrounded by Fraser tacklers during the first half of the Blue Devils' league game.

the game to provide the final points.

Defensively in the second half, the Ramblers didn't get a first down until the second-to-last play of the game. The Blue Devils also had an interception by junior Patrick Dougherty in the final two minutes.

Junior Ryan Downey filled in for an injured starter, senior Davis Graham, at quarterback and completed 10-of-18 passes for 146 yards with

two interceptions. McKenna rushed for 116 yards on 25 carries with one touchdown, plus caught one pass for 12 yards.

Young rushed for the Blue Devils' first touchdown in the second quarter and caught one pass.

Senior Jacob Hinkle had four receptions for 71 yards.

Grosse Pointe South is 2-0 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and 2-1 overall.

## Soccer

## LIGGETT

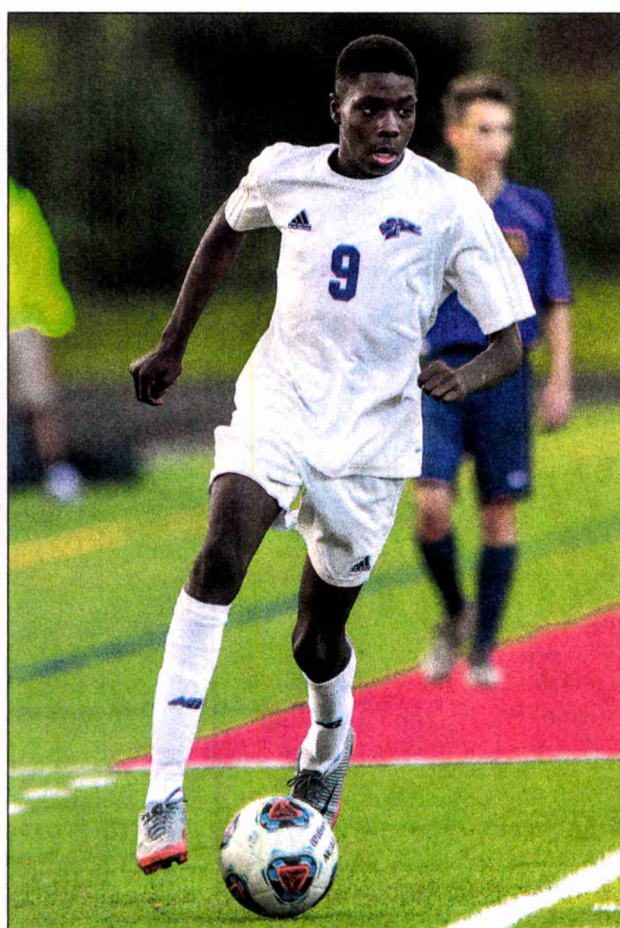


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Liggett freshman Sheikh Manneh moves in to get a shot on net in the Knights' win over Cabrini.

# Another close game

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

For a third straight game, the University Liggett boys' soccer team was pushed to the limit, but won the game.

This time, visiting Allen Park Cabrini was the foe. Two tough halves filled with chippy play dominated the stat sheet.

However, in the end the Knights prevailed 2-1.

"It was a little rough on the field, but we're happy we came away with another hard fought win against a tough Catholic

League foe," head coach David Dwaihy said. "It was a nice win."

Sophomore Nolan Ondersma scored the Knights' first goal, assisted by freshman Markus Wiegel, and freshman Sheikh Manneh had the second goal, with freshman Steward Smith netting the assist.

Cabrini had two golden chances to tie the game late in regulation, but the shots missed the mark.

Liggett improved to 2-0 in the Catholic League Intersectional 1 Division and 3-0 overall.

## GROSSE POINTE NORTH

# Norsemen dig early hole

By John McTaggart  
Special Writer

Grosse Pointe North head coach Frank Sumbera knew his squad would be in for a tough home opener against Romeo last weekend.

"That's a really good football team," Sumbera said after the Norsemen's 43-21 loss. "We knew that and they went out there and proved it, especially in the first half. I

thought we went out there and blocked and tackled with them, though. But we had a couple miscues that really hurt us in the first half."

Those miscues were something the Bulldogs made the most of, striking often in the opening two quarters, connecting on four touchdown passes, including a pair of 40-plus strikes for a score, and an 85-yard TD

toss in the closing moments of the first quarter.

The Bulldogs built a 36-7 lead at the break.

"After halftime, after we had a chance to regroup, I thought we played a solid third quarter," the coach said. "I told the team in the locker room that if they've been watching college football the last 10 days then you've seen teams come back from 30 points down.

"We got the kids that can do it, but we just came up short tonight."

Despite the loss, Sumbera saw the positives in the contest,

including a stellar performance from senior Sheldon Cage, who found pay-dirt on runs of 30 yards in the opening quarter, and 10 yards with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

Cage finished with 163 yards rushing, while senior quarterback Bjorn Bjornsson was 7-of-14 for 149 yards and touchdown pass to senior wide receiver Peter Ciaravino.

Senior John Lizza was 3-for-3 on extra points. The loss drops North to 1-1 overall and it is 1-0 in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division.

## GROSSE POINTE NORTH

# Norsemen get split

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North boys' soccer team earned a split of its Macomb Area Conference White Division games last week.

The Norsemen opened with a 2-1 loss to visiting L'Anse Creuse North.

After a scoreless first half, the Crusaders scored at the 30:45 mark to grab the 1-0 lead, but senior Billy Hoover responded with the tying extra point to put the Knights on the board.

The Panthers scored two touchdowns in the second half and were on the Knights' 3-yard line in the closing minutes, but they ran out the clock instead of adding insult to injury.

Narva completed nine passes for 107 yards with three interceptions and a lost fumble. Junior running back Brady McCarron had 47 yards rushing on 15 attempts and caught four passes for 19 yards with a fumble lost and he threw an interception on an option pass.

The game-winning goal came with 15 minutes left in the second half. The Norsemen had their chances, but couldn't get a shot to the back of the net to tie it.

Next was a 1-0 home victory over first-place Utica.

Senior goalkeeper Alex Siluk came up with several top-notch saves and senior Brendan Bergeron had the lone goal in the first half.

Grosse Pointe North is 1-1 in the MAC White Division and 4-2-1.

## GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

# No breaks

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys' soccer team is 2-2 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division as it heads to the half-way mark.

Head coach Francisco Cilano and his Blue Devils lost 4-1 to Utica and beat Anchor Bay 2-1

in division play, plus ended the week with a 0-2-1 record in the Fraser Invitational.

The Blue Devils lost 2-0 to Utica and 2-0 to Anchor Bay, and tied Fraser 0-0 to put their overall record to 3-5-1.

"We have played well in every game, but we can't get a break to go our way," Cilano said.

## CITY OF HARPER WOODS POLICE DEPARTMENT WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE AUCTION OF IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED VEHICLES

Pursuant to PA 104, an auction will be held on September 20, 2017 at 5:00 p.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22755 Lexington, Eastpointe, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned:

2007 Chrysler Sebring	1C3LC56K37N570814
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2003 Pontiac Grand Am	1G2NE52F73C258772
2008 Chevrolet Impala	2G1WT58K389157519
2001 Ford Windstar	2FMZA51441BB94000
2003 Chrysler Concorde	2C3HD56G03H506781
2013 Chrysler 200	1C3CCBBB9DN539129
2004 Ford Taurus	1FAPP53U54G101877
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Traffic Safety Section

POSTED: Sept. 6, 2017  
PUBLISHED: Sept. 20, 2017

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## LIGGETT

# Knights fall

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The University Liggett football team hosted Climax-Scotts last weekend.

When the final horn sounded, it is still searching for the first win after losing 40-7 to drop to 0-3 overall.

Head coach Dan Cimini has a young, inexperienced team, which is playing its way through the trials and tribulations of varsity football.

The Knights took the opening possession and drove to the Panthers' 22-yard line, but a fourth-down pass fell incomplete.

Two plays later, the Panthers scored on a 69-yard run and their two-point conversion was good, making it 8-0.

The visitors scored three touchdowns in the second quarter, but failed

on each two-point attempt. They took a 26-0 lead into the half.

Cimini watched his quarterback, sophomore Ian Narva, put together a scoring drive. Eight plays later, Narva scored on short run and junior Zach Elliott kicked the extra point to put the Panthers on the board.

The Panthers scored two touchdowns in the second half and were on the Knights' 3-yard line in the closing minutes, but they ran out the clock instead of adding insult to injury.

Narva completed nine passes for 107 yards with three interceptions and a lost fumble. Junior running back Brady McCarron had 47 yards rushing on 15 attempts and caught four passes for 19 yards with a fumble lost and he threw an interception on an option pass.

## Cross country

## GROSSE POINTE NORTH

## Boys win again

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North boys' cross-country team won the annual Algonac Muskrat Classic last weekend with 39 points.

It was the third straight year they won the championship. The boys' team is currently ranked No. 4 in Division 1.

Senior captain Mike Ciaravino finished second with a time of 15:51. This was his first time under 16 minutes. He moves up the all-time top 5K times at North to seventh and all seven varsity competitors ran personal best times.

Juniors Garrett Schreck and William Hofman finished seventh and eighth with times of 16:25 and 16:27, while senior Calvin Riley was 10th with a time of 16:46.

Juniors Kuvin Satyadev and Noah White placed 12th and 17th with times of 16:52 and 17:09, and senior Evan Nyquist finished 21st at 17:30 to round out the Norsemen's championship competitors.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DIANE MONTGOMERY

North runners who earned a mileage shirt are, from left, Garrett Schreck, Noah White, Will Hofmann, Calvin Riley, Mike Ciaravino, Evan Nyquist and Spencer Szczepanski.

Each runner earned a medal with their top 40 finish.

As for the junior varsity runners, junior Ben Seagram won with a time of 17:26 and sophomore Andrew Spiteri was runner-up with a time of 17:30. In addition, freshman Preston Navarre finished in 17:48.

"Thirteen of our JV runners ran personal bests and all told, out of the 25 runners who raced for North, we had 20 run their fastest times ever," Montgomery said.

The girls finished sixth with 185 points.

The top-ranked squad in the state, Clarkston, won the meet with 32 points.

"They have not raced in two weeks and have been running hard in practice, and it showed in their performances today," North girls' head coach Scott Cooper said.

Junior Sara Michalik was 15th with a time of 20:20 to lead the team and senior Jenna Miller was 39th with a time of 21:32. Both earned a medal.

Junior Katie Louwers was 42nd with a time of 21:52 and sophomore Caroline Mrsan was 44th at 22:12. Senior Lyndsay Kluge was 45th at 22:14.

Rounding out the Norsemen's competitors were junior Michaela Cosgrove and senior Stephanie Schaefer, who finished 47th and 51st

with times of 22:27 and 22:44.

In other news, Montgomery recently handed out annual award mileage shirts to the members of her Grosse Pointe North boys' cross-country team.

This is a continual thing, so each year during their high school career, they keep adding to the cumulative total of miles they have run on their own.

"It's something that Tom Gehrke started back in the 1970s and we brought it back a few years ago," Montgomery said.

Riley is the current master of miles with 3,500 miles.

## Golf

## GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

## Ladies win first match

The Grosse Pointe South girls' golf team opened its Macomb Area Conference Red Division schedule on a positive note last week, edging a vastly improved Dakota squad 188-191 at Pine Valley Golf Course.

Sophomore Kaitlin Ifkovits and senior co-captain Ellie Connors carded dual 45s to pace the Blue Devils. Freshman Audrey Becker made her debut firing a third-best 48 and sophomore Gray Rahm closed out the team score with a 50 while playing the last three holes in rainy conditions.

"I think now that

girls will be able to put a little more focus on competitive golf," head coach Harrison Stackpole said. "The returning players know what it will take for us to win the Red Division and (hopefully) make a return trip to the state finals this season. I'm encouraged that some of the girls indicated that they want to put in extra time to practice and play even with the win.

"They have a lot of heart and are trying to set a good example for the newer kids on the squad."

Grosse Pointe South is 1-0 in the MAC Red Division.

## GROSSE POINTE NORTH

## Tough course makes it a rough opener

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North girls' golf team started its league slate last week, losing 205-224 to Port Huron Northern at Port Huron Golf Club.

Co-captains Meghan Gallagher, a junior, and Sammy Karwicz, a senior, kept it close for a while, with Gallagher tying for medalist with 47 and Karwicz shooting 54.

Senior Sofia Mihaylova posted 60, while junior Brittney Miller and sophomores Bianca Clark and

Ava Gallant carded 62s. "The difficult pin placements on the small, quick greens made the scoring extra tough," head coach Peter Kingsley said. "Makes it more apparent and imperative to keep working on short game fundamentals. We lose way too many shots around the greens."

North is 0-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

North and South squared off Wednesday, Sept. 13 and results will be in the Sept. 21 issue.

## GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

## Krasner leads team

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South girls' cross-country team finished fourth in last weekend's annual Algonac Muskrat Classic.

All seven Blue Devils ran a season-best time and earned a medal and earned 101 points.

Leading the way for the Blue Devils was junior Devon Krasner, who was fifth with a time of 19:18.

The Blue Devils' next four runners were 11 seconds off each other and that pack style run-

ning is what Zaranek hopes will lead to their success. He hopes these girls can break the 20-minute mark.

Senior Abby Hurst was 21st with a time of 20:33 and freshman Elizabeth Bellovich was 24th at 20:43.

Freshman Cameron Lundh was 25th and junior Sarah Bellovich was 26th with times of 20:43.5 and 20:44, and seniors Natalia Szura and Leah MacKay placed 32nd and 38th with times of 21:08 and 21:27.

Head coach Mark Sonnenberg and his boys' team finished fifth



PHOTO COURTESY OF STEVE ZARANEK

South junior Devon Krasner, right, runs to a fifth-place finish at the 15-team Division 1 Algonac Invitational with a career-best time of 19:18.

with 157 points.

The six Blue Devils who earned a medal were junior Joe Cornell, 24th with a time of 17:31; senior Brady Geist, 30th with a time of 17:35; senior Ethan Vick, 32nd

with a time of 17:37; senior Rockim Williamson, 33rd with a time of 17:38; sophomore Dominic Dulac, 38th with a time of 17:52; and senior Isaac Kado, 40th with a time of 17:55.

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## 4C | SPORTS

## Field hockey

## GROSSE POINTE NORTH

## Norsemen go 0-1-1

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North girls' field hockey team was in position to earn another victory early last week.

However, a lackluster five-minute stretch in the second half doomed the Norsemen in a 3-3 tie with visiting Dearborn Edsel Ford.

The Norsemen led 2-1 at the half and added another goal to make it a

3-1 game with 10 minutes left in the second half.

Juniors Clare Murphy, Erina Nazarko and Emma Gentile scored the goals.

Between the 10-minute and 6-minute mark, Edsel Ford put two goals on the board to tie it 3-3 and it had one final chance to win the game after earning back-to-back corners with no time left on the clock.

Junior goalkeeper Ally

Saigh made a save on the first corner and a shot on the second corner sailed wide.

North traveled to Dearborn the following day and lost 4-0.

Playing well were Natalie Wietecha, Reagan Bastien and Eleanor Martinez, according to Cornwall.

Grosse Pointe North is 1-1-1 in Division 2 of the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association.

## Baseball

## GROSSE POINTE PARK



PHOTO COURTESY OF PAIGE DOMZALSKI

## Solid showing

The Grosse Pointe Park Panthers ended their 5-year all-star run with a week in Cooperstown, N.Y. at the Cooperstown Dreams Park American Youth Baseball Hall of Fame Invitational Tournament, which ran Aug. 26 through Sept. 1. The team finished 10th out of 104 teams with a record of 7-1. The run was capped by a team total of 31 home runs and the special highlight of the week was a visit from a young deer that wanted to join the team party. Team members pictured above are, from left, Coach Reggie Sharpe, Manager Craig Stafford, Ben Domzalski, Chandler Allen, Brendan Downey, Ben Frakes, Wells Graham, Owen Domzalski, Hayden Crane, Connor Stafford, Jonathan Drake, Luke Willson, Reggie Sharpe, Coach Steve Domzalski and Seth DeMattio.

## Cycling

## COMERICA PARK



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

## Showing support

Grosse Pointe Park judge and resident Carl Jarboe, second from left, and friends, from left, Sam Neff, Erin Johnson and Tony Stanza, were working the inaugural Detroit Cycling Championships put on by the Detroit Athletic Club. More than 300 amateur and professional bicyclists raced in downtown Detroit around Comerica Park where \$45,000 in cash prizes were at stake. Cyclists competed in a dozen categorized races, including youth and military veterans. Nine-time Tour de France finisher and two-time Olympian Frankie Andreu, a Dearborn native, announced for the USA Cycling-sanctioned race, which featured nationally recognized cyclists. Lead sponsors of the race were Dearborn-based Ford Motor Co., Novi-based Cooper Standard, Troy-based The Suburban Collection and Midland-based Chemical Bank.

## Tennis

## SOUTH &amp; NORTH

## Division play begins

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South boys' tennis team opened its division schedule last week, blanking Utica Eisenhower 8-0.

Singles players Sean Miller, Michael Willard, Kenny Prather and Jacob Harris played well, as did the doubles teams of Teddy Sweeney and Turner Sine, Sam Packer and Mickey Kuchta, Dylan Haggarty and John Lynch, and Alex Acker and Jackson Marchal.

The Blue Devils also faced Troy Athens in a big match for regional seeding purposes and tied 4-4.

Winning were Miller and Willard at singles,

and Sweeney and Sine, and Packer and Kuchta at doubles.

"The boys came out strong and played well," head coach John Willard said. "Three of our losses came in three sets."

Grosse Pointe South is 1-0 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 2-2-1 overall.

## North results

Grosse Pointe North is playing tough competition and last week was much of the same.

Head coach John Van Alst had his Norsemen playing the No. 2 ranked team in Division 4, Ann Arbor Greenhills.

The Norsemen lost 8-0, but four of the matches were close, including Hunter Williams at No. 1

singles and Charlie Ramsdell at No. 4 singles.

In addition, the Nos. 2 and 3 doubles teams of Blake Danna and Sonny Mulpurri and Chris Mourad and Bill Steigelmann, had decent results.

The Norsemen also dropped a league match to Port Huron Northern before hosting a tournament with U-D Jesuit, Midland Dow, Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central, Birmingham Seaholm, Portage Central, Walled Lake Western and Holly in attendance.

The host team finished in the middle of the pack and the opportunity to face tough foes should pay off when regionals begin next month.

## LIGGETT &amp; GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

## Bumps in the road

The University Liggett and Grosse Pointe South girls' field hockey teams suffered defeats last week.

The Knights lost 2-0 to host Wixom St. Catherine, while playing without three starters.

Head coach Jayant

Trewn and his Knights dropped to 3-1 in the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association Division 2 and 4-1 over-

Grosse Pointe South is making progress, despite losing Division 1 games to Ann Arbor Skyline, 10-0, Farmington Hills Mercy, 1-0, and Ann Arbor Pioneer, 2-0, the past week.

Head coach Amanda Amine has her players staying positive.

Leading the way were Tori Potter in net, forward Hannah Voytowich, defender Gwyneth Tiderington and midfielder Alyssa Czech.

Grosse Pointe South is 0-4 in Division 1 and 0-5 overall.

— Bob St. John

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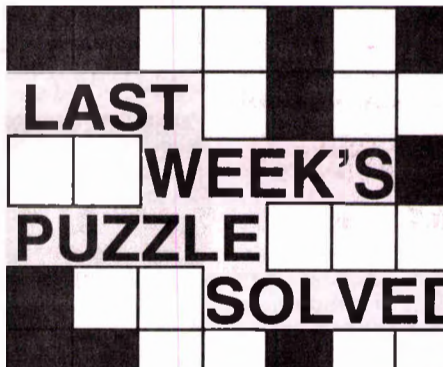
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<p><b>911</b> BRICK / BLOCK WORK</p> <p><b>DELISI</b> Construction Licensed Builder specializing in tuck-pointing, porches, chimneys and steps. Responsible. (586)772-3223</p> <p><b>MADISON</b> Maintenance specializing in restoration of chimneys, porches, houses, brick walls, tuck pointing, all masonry. Grosse Pointe resident. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. <a href="mailto:masonrygp88@gmail.com">masonrygp88@gmail.com</a> (313)885-8525 Cell (313)402-7166</p>	<p><b>920</b> CHIMNEY REPAIR</p> <p><b>MADISON</b> Maintenance specializing in restoration of chimneys, porches, houses, brick walls, tuck pointing, all masonry. Grosse Pointe resident. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. <a href="mailto:masonrygp88@gmail.com">masonrygp88@gmail.com</a> (313)885-8525 Cell (313)402-7166</p> <p>Classified Advertising an IDEA that sells! Grosse Pointe News</p>	<p><b>927</b> DEBRIS / CLUTTER REMOVAL</p>  <p><b>UNWANTED Items</b> - Moving- Hauling- Recycling Red Baron Enterprises, LLC is available for any hauling/ moving needs. Any salvageable goods will be donated or recycled. <a href="http://RedBaronEnterprises.com">RedBaronEnterprises.com</a> (313)408-1166</p>	<p><b>927</b> DEBRIS / CLUTTER REMOVAL</p>  <p><b>CLEAN UP CLEAR OUT</b> # 1 choice for clutter, debris, hoarding and junk removal. Background checked, bonded and insured. Retired law enforcement owned company. Featured in the Grosse Pointe News. (313)886-3330 <a href="http://www.cleanupclearout.com">www.cleanupclearout.com</a></p>	<p><b>927</b> DEBRIS / CLUTTER REMOVAL</p>  <p><b>CLEAN UP CLEAR OUT</b> WE are Grosse Pointe's first choice for clutter, debris, hoarding and junk removal. Background checked, bonded and insured. Retired law enforcement owned company. Featured in the Grosse Pointe News. (313)886-3330 <a href="http://www.cleanupclearout.com">www.cleanupclearout.com</a></p>	<p><b>943</b> LANDSCAPERS / TREE SERVICE/GARDENER</p> <p><b>LANDSCAPER</b> Working in the business since 1972. Top quality work. Trimming, weeding, gardening, fall cleanups etc. Please call (586)244-7587</p> <p><b>WEEDS n NEEDS</b> Services For Aging Citizens <b>Summertime</b> Trimming, Planting \$15 per hour Indoor/Outdoor <b>Grosse Pointe Area</b> (313)802-8768</p>	<p><b>946</b> HOME SERVICES</p> <p><b>GROSSE POINTE MOVING &amp; STORAGE</b> Local &amp; Long Distance <b>822-4400</b> • Large and Small Jobs • Pianos (our specialty) • Appliances • Saturday, Sunday Service • Senior Discounts Owned &amp; Operated By John Steininger <b>11850 E. Jefferson MPSC-L 19675 Licensed - Insured</b> <b>FREE ESTIMATES</b></p>	<p><b>954</b> PAINTING / DECORATING</p> <p><b>SHORES PAINTING</b> Painting, general repairs, lead paint certified, affordable prices and insured. Call Kevin for your FREE estimate at (586)291-9317 or email <a href="mailto:shorespaint@gmail.com">shorespaint@gmail.com</a></p>
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**LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLVED**



**Check It Out In The CLASSIFIEDS**

Grosse Pointe News (313)882-6900 ext. 1

## King Crossword

**ACROSS**

1	Fragrant wood
6	Construction piece
11	"Seinfeld" role
12	Had to have
14	Eden, for one
15	Look
16	Card player's call
17	Barbecue brand
19	Guitar's cousin
20	Dunkable treat
22	Very long time
23	Off-torn knee parts, briefly
24	Bold
26	Block and tackle parts
28	Listener
30	Moray, e.g.
31	Epicure
35	Takes to the links
39	Unseat
40	Moving truck
42	Turnpike payment
43	Multipurpose truck
44	Picture puzzle
46	"Gosh!"
47	Risk
49	Roamed freely

**DOWN**

1	Danes or Forlani
2	Breadwinner
3	Accomplished
4	From the beginning
5	Actress Zellweger
6	Naive girl, theatrically
7	Tolerate
8	"Hallow" ending
9	Offer as example
10	In a submissive way
11	Incite
13	Frock
18	Jazzy style
21	Open to view
23	Apportion
25	Thanksgiving veggie
27	Journey segment
29	One of P-R-N-D-L
31	Cheese
32	Power failure
33	Early online forum
34	Bill
36	Actor Robert of "Big"
37	Like some winter coats
38	Coasters
41	Hospital employee
44	On pension (Abbr.)
45	H.S. hurdles
48	Wildebeest
50	Phone bk. data

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**929** DRYWALL / PLASTERING



**Nick Karoutsos PAINTING**  
- Since 1965 -  
• PLASTER & DRYWALL REPAIR  
• INSURANCE WORK  
• HANDYMAN SERVICES  
**(586)778-9619**  
-All Work Guaranteed-  
FREE ESTIMATES - LICENSED - INSURED

**936** FLOOR SANDING /  
REFINISHING

**FLOOR** sanding and finishing. Free estimates. Terry Yerke (586)823-7753

**939** GENERAL SERVICES



**RESTORATION By:**  
John W. Schober Painting, Finished Carpentry, Plaster Repair. Serving the area for over 40 years. (586)776-6022

**943** LANDSCAPERS /  
TREE SERVICE/GARDENER

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**945** HANDYMAN



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**OLDER** home specialist. City inspection repairs. Sewer cleaning, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, plaster, painting, kitchens, baths, masonry. (313)354-2955

**REDBARON ENTERPRISES**  
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**948** INSULATION



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**954** PAINTING / DECORATING



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**JOHN'S** PAINTING Interior/Exterior Repairing: Damaged plaster, drywall, cracks, windows puttying, caulking. Fire/Water damage insurance work. All work guaranteed G. P. References License/Insured Free estimates Senior Discount **(313)882-5038**

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Interior/Exterior Repairing: Damaged plaster, drywall, cracks, windows puttying, caulking. Fire/Water damage insurance work. All work guaranteed G. P. References License/Insured Free estimates Senior Discount **(313)882-5038**

**981** WINDOW WASHING

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**989** POWER WASHING

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