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Grosse Pointe News

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SEPTEMBER 21, 2017
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Mary Treder Lang on Sept. 19 announced her candidacy for Michigan Secretary of State.

Treder Lang announces bid for Secretary of State

By Mary Anne Brush
 Staff Writer

It's official. Grosse Pointe Farms resident Mary Treder Lang is running for Michigan Secretary of State. She declared her candidacy Tuesday, Sept. 19, in front of supporters at The War Memorial in Grosse Pointe

Farms. "She is a leader with integrity. She is somebody that you can count on," Peggy Dzierzawski, a member of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, said in her introduction. "She is someone who is driven to do the right thing." Treder Lang is running on a

platform of security, optimization and stability. "I have over 15 years of experience in the field of computer and integrated security," she said. "This gives me the knowledge to protect the integrity of every vote, to eliminate the threat of

See BID, page 4A

No done deal

By Anthony Viola
 Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — City council unanimously approved to move forward with purchasing the Alger's Deli property on Mack for \$1.65 million Monday, Sept. 18.

the purchase agreement with St. John Hospital & Medical Center for 4849 Canyon also was approved, but not without some discussion and dissension.

As per the \$12.96 million bond vote in August, the two properties will be

A 60-day extension of

See DEAL, page 3A

Hill streetscape improvements set

By Melissa Walsh
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Monday, Sept. 11, city council approved an agreement with McKenna Associates for phases one and two of significant streetscape improvements for the Hill business district on Kercheval. At the cost of \$18,000, phase 1 — project kickoff, and phase 2 — inventory and analysis, were set in motion.

input from Farms Public Safety regarding pedestrian safety for crosswalks, parking and other elements of the program. In addition, the Hill streetscape design and construction plans will be communicated and reviewed in the public forum of the Farms council meetings, where residents are encouraged to ask questions and provide comment.

"One of the tasks given to McKenna," Reeside said, "is to explore any green initiatives that would be available." The large overhead sodium vapor lights with ornamental uniform lighting will be replaced, providing an opportunity to bring energy efficiency with LED options or other green technology. Other environmental considerations, such as improved water retention, will be a part of program design.

"It is beneficial to get a broad public input and we'll provide opportunity through the process," Reeside said.

The city will solicit input from Hill stakeholders, such as the Hill Association and the Farms Beautification Commission. The city also will incorporate

In a memo to the council dated Sept. 5, and referenced on record during the Sept. 11 meeting,

See HILL, page 8A



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Freaky fun

Donny Cook, owner of Lou's Pet Shop, brought out a black rose hair tarantula to the delight and amazement of his rapt audience during Fall Fest in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more photos from the event, see page 3A.

Library offers reciprocal borrowing program

By Mary Anne Brush
 Staff Writer

A vote on a Grosse Pointe Public Library program in July raised concerns at the Sept. 14 Board of Trustees meeting.

The MILibraryCard program, unanimously approved at the July 27 meeting, is a voluntary, statewide program for reciprocal borrowing, according to Library Director Jessica Keyser.

"The way it works is, if you are in good standing at your home library and your library participates in this program, you can

get a sticker affixed to your library card and it will allow you to check out print materials at other participating libraries," Keyser said. "So it greatly expands our patrons' abilities to access resources throughout the state."

Non-residents with a MILibraryCard are limited to checking out 10 "non-new" print items. They cannot place holds on items, but must check them out in person. Patrons are responsible for returning items to the library from which the items were checked out.

The MILibraryCard

program does not replace MeLCat, an electronic library catalog allowing Grosse Pointe patrons to borrow items from other libraries throughout the state through an interlibrary loan and delivery program. Nor does it replace the \$200 annual fee non-residents may pay to gain full library privileges, such as access to the MeLCat system, new books, DVDs and tools, among other library offerings.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Kelly Boll asked what plans the library had in place for a non-resident with a MILibraryCard

who "comes to our library, checks out 10 books and then just disappears."

"That is a risk of participating in a reciprocal borrowing agreement," Keyser said. "This is a longstanding program and it has great respect. A library always stands the risk of losing some items — kind of the cost of doing business — but the most we could possibly lose is 10 printed items that are not new."

In response to Boll's question whether the library would "tally this loss of revenue over a

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Pointer of INTEREST
 See story, page 4A



Alex Zimmerman
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A small slice of Europe

Mimi's celebrates three years in Park

By Anthony Viola
Staff Writer

Chances are, if you're looking for Mel Schridde, she's in the kitchen. Her restaurant, Mimi's Bistro on Jefferson between Beaconsfield and Nottingham, is on an often-overlooked block of Grosse Pointe Park. But that doesn't stop her from putting out the absolute freshest food she possibly can.

"I like to know what I have in my food," Schridde said. "I have a real problem with preservatives and the nasty chemicals they put in food to keep it fresh. I believe in eating healthy. If we can't provide that, I don't want to be in business."

Because of that, she sources local for everything possible.

"We go through local purveyors for our meats,

our produce and dairy," Schridde said. "Our coffee is from Detroit, Great Lakes Coffee. Our honey is from up north. Our bacon is from Michigan. We try to keep it local in the state or the surrounding states and keep everything fresh as possible."

The kitchen is a scratch kitchen. Like the name implies, everything from the veggie patties to biscuits to brownies like Grandma used to make is made fresh, in-house with quality ingredients.

Schridde opened the European-inspired bistro three years ago with her husband, Jason Platz. Platz did all the renovations himself, Schridde said, even on top of working another job. Schridde wants people to feel like they are eating in the small cafes and bistros of Europe.

"He single-handedly

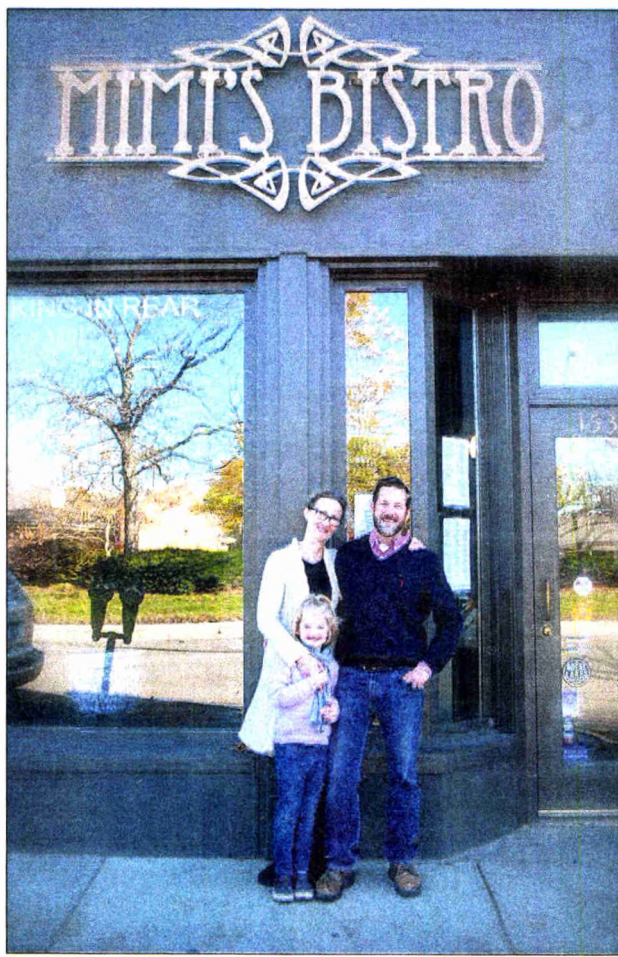
did all the work," Schridde said. "When my husband made this place, he thought about all the places I love where my mom lives in Germany. He took little bits and pieces from all these cafes and designed the restaurant like the cafes I love in Germany."

Schridde said the restaurant got off to a slow start, but now, with help from her staff, she's having a great year. Last year, Schridde hired Chef James Ansell, who spent nine years working at Country Club of Detroit honing his craft under Executive Chef Brian Beland. According to Schridde, Ansell brings peace to the kitchen.

"He really caters to our customers," Schridde said. "He's not that chef that says 'no, I can't do that.' If he can do it, he'll do it. He's not a difficult chef."

For Schridde, owning a restaurant was a life-long dream.

"When I was 9 years old, I used to get invited to my mom's best friend's place," Schridde said. "I was the only child allowed, because I was the only one they liked and I got to eat amazing foods. So when I was about 9, I was alone in the house and I



Head Chef James Ansell started at Mimi's about a year ago.

Mel Schridde, her husband, Jason Platz, and daughter stand in front of Mimi's Bistro in Grosse Pointe Park. Schridde prides herself in making everything from scratch with the freshest ingredients.

COURTESY PHOTOS



Mimi's Bistro, located on Jefferson between Beaconsfield and Nottingham in Grosse Pointe Park, opened three years ago.

started cooking on my own and I made my first stew just from the top of my head. Since then I knew I would love to cook."

Her path to opening Mimi's, named after her grandmother, who was a professional cook in Germany, was long and winding. She initially went to school to study the harp, then changed majors to study photography and got into advertising. When she came back from college she worked in advertising, assisting photographers,

including her father, Charles Schridde.

Charles Schridde was first known as an illustrator who worked for publications like Saturday Evening Post. Then, according to his daughter, he was one of the first car photographers in Detroit. He retired in the mid-'90s and picked up painting. His work fills the walls of Mimi's and the connected gallery is named for him.

When he passed away in 2011 he left money for his daughter, which she used to realize her dream

and open Mimi's. The gallery most often displays Charles Schridde's illustrations, but can be rented out by artists to show their work. Shows typically run five to six weeks.

While Mimi's doesn't offer regular dinner service, every once in a while it offers pop-up dinners. It also serves dinner at show openings. To find out when dinners are served, call the restaurant or stop in to join the mailing list.

Mimi's also offers full-service catering on or off site. The restaurant is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday for breakfast and lunch and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday for brunch.

"I want people to feel like they had an awesome meal," Schridde said, "that it was fresh and they felt good after they ate it. I want them to leave as if they just left Europe."

SHE hosts charity event

SHE, 17121 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe, celebrates the opening of its new location with a charity event, "FALL + PHILANTHROPY," Thursday through Saturday, Sept. 28 to 30.

During those shopping days, the store will donate a percentage of proceeds from its sales to the non-profit organization, Colors of Hope, which donates funds to the Van Elslander Cancer Center Needy Patient Fund. For more information, visit shestores.com or call (313) 571-3365.

Meet the Doctor open house Sept. 27

The public is invited to celebrate the opening of Hamzavi Dermatology Grosse Pointe at its "Meet the Doctor" open house 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27. This family-friendly, free community gathering offers resi-

dents the chance to meet Dr. Meredith Price, life-long Grosse Pointer and head of Hamzavi Dermatology Grosse Pointe.

The event includes appetizers from Mix My Table and wine; a live

Botox demonstration by Price at 6:30 p.m., courtesy of Robin Woolridge of Allergan Facial Aesthetics; balloon animals and face painting for children; samples of skin products; and the chance to ask Price ques-

tions and book appointments.

Hamzavi Dermatology Grosse Pointe is located in the Beaumont Medical Building, 16815 E Jefferson, City of Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 332-4550.

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Chamber hosts North/South Tailgate

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce hosts the eighth annual Grosse Pointe North/South Tailgate 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, on the front lawn of Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

The entire community

is invited to join the celebration of community spirit while enjoying food prepared by several Grosse Pointe restaurants — Jersey Mike's, Champs Rotisserie, Lyla's Catering, The Hill Seafood & Chop House, Red Crown and more — along with entertainment, games and camaraderie.

"The tailgate is a community effort of students, parents, school administration, volunteers, local businesses, organizations and fans coming together to support their favorite football team and show their spirit as OneGP," said Jennifer Boettcher,

chamber president.

The free event is open to the public and takes place rain or shine. Food and beverage tickets are available for purchase on site.

For more information, call the chamber at (313) 881-4722 or visit grossepointechamber.com.

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U.S. flag retirement ceremony Oct. 7

For the sixth consecutive year, the John Paul Jones Society, Children of the American Revolution; Louisa St. Clair Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution; and Grosse Pointe Boy Scout Troop No. 96 host their annual U.S. flag retirement ceremony 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park. All are welcome.

"The flag ceremony unites us as Americans, every one of us, and it is my privilege to participate," said Kay Burt-

Willson, regent of Louisa St. Clair. "I hope our community takes advantage of this opportunity to come together as patriotic citizens."

Anyone who has a worn U.S. flag and is unsure how to respectfully dispose of it may bring it to the Farms municipal office, 90 Kerby, during business hours, or the Pier Park gatehouse during the month of September and place it in the available collection bins.

The collected worn flags are then included in the flag

retirement ceremony, an inter-generational event.

A popular way to retire a worn American flag is burning it. The ceremony should be conducted with dignity and respect, the flag burned completely to ashes. At the Farms ceremony, Boy Scouts dress in uniform and provide a color guard.

"It is a very patriotic and inspirational event," said Evan Theros, 16, president of the JPJ Society. Theros has participated every year.

Members of the JPJ Society

lead the Pledge of Allegiance and The American's Creed. The Boy Scouts explain the symbolism of the flag, when to fly the flag and other important flag facts. Members of the troop then take turns placing worn flags in a fire pit.

Following the ceremony, the JPJ Society hosts a cider and doughnut reception for guests, said JPJ Society Vice President Fiona Flynn, 14.

Since its inception, the ceremony has grown in participation and number of worn flags collected. In recent years,

there have been so many worn flags, there has not been enough time to burn them all during the ceremony. Remaining flags are burned at Troop No. 96's annual camping trip late October.

"Our residents look forward to this every year," said Shane Reeside, Farms city manager. "They know that in September we're collecting worn flags. We collect hundreds of them."

For information about the ceremony, contact Theros at therospr@gmail.com or call the city at (313) 885-6600.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Above, Tom Spear gets on his knees to dance with his 1-year-old grandson, Evan Wagner. Left, Oliver and Aiden Link enjoy their meal.



PHOTO COURTESY OF JOHN STEVENS

Just passing through?

A Michigan whitetail doe has been spotted several times in the City of Grosse Pointe on Elmsleigh. The deer was first spotted Wednesday, Aug. 30, and has made a few appearances since.



Fall fest a seasonal success

Grosse Pointe Woods' fifth annual Fall Fest included food, entertainment by Paul Carey's Rhythm & Blues Krewe and live reptiles courtesy of Donnie's Zoo. Above, 2-year-old Ryan Beaton eats an ear of corn. Above left, siblings November, London and Friday Buckman have a bite to eat before the music begins. Left, Donny Cook, owner of Lou's Pet Shop, holds a black throat monitor lizard.



The Week Ahead

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21, TO SUNDAY, SEPT. 24

◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre presents "The Pirates of Penzance" at University Liggett School, 1045 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$25. Call (313) 881-4004.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23

◆ Music in the Park, 7 to 11 p.m., Kercheval and Wayburn, Grosse Pointe Park.

MONDAY, SEPT. 25

◆ Grosse Pointe Park council meeting, 7 p.m. in council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 26

◆ Grosse Pointe Shores Planning Commission, 8 a.m. at city hall, 795 Lakeshore

THURSDAY, SEPT. 28, TO SATURDAY, SEPT. 30

◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre presents "The Pirates of Penzance" at University Liggett School, 1045 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$25. Call (313) 881-4004.

DEAL:

Continued from page 1A

used for new public safety department and public works facilities respectively.

Because the prospective public works building will be in the city of Detroit, the plan is required to go through Detroit site planning and a conditional use hearing must be held before Detroit approves the plan, a process that could take another two months. City Manager Peter Dame said this was all expected and St. John agreed to offer an extension on the purchase agreement.

With the extension, however, Councilmember Christopher Boettcher wants the council and city management to do a more thorough review of moving public works to Detroit.

"Now that we are moving forward with the purchase agreement with Alger's, I think we need to step back and take a harder look at the cost effectiveness of staying here (with public works) versus going to the city of Detroit," Boettcher said. "I say that because this is our community. We don't put things in other communities in order to achieve our goals. I don't think we need to be in (Detroit) when we have space here."

Boettcher is worried about being at the whim of Detroit and said he

would feel more comfortable if the City's departments stayed within city limits where they have complete control. He believes it would be more fiscally responsible to stay in their current location.

Councilman John Stempfle said it would cost just as much money to renovate or build new facilities where public works now operates on Maumee.

"So, why would you go to the city of Detroit," Boettcher said, "if they're comparable? For the same thing, why wouldn't you keep it in your backyard to provide a level of service we are all accustomed to and management is right across the parking lot? Why would we want three places when we can stay with two?"

Councilwoman Sheila Tomkowiak said she thought this would be seen as an 11th-hour move and the process in deciding to move public works was thorough.

"A lot of people I've talked to who live near this property," Tomkowiak said, "who voted specifically for the bond because they were tired of the garbage trucks in their backyard, and the rat problem, they were very clear they wanted it moved. I feel like it would be a bait and switch at this point. The way the plans were presented for the vote were presented in a very clear way."

After the extension

was approved unanimously, Boettcher made a motion to ensure the council would thoroughly review using the existing public safety building and public works area versus moving to Detroit prior to purchasing the Canyon property.

The motion failed to carry with Boettcher and Councilman Andrew Turnbull the only yes votes. Tomkowiak, Scrace and Stempfle voted no.

Councilmen Donald Parthum Jr. and Chris Walsh both were absent. With two absent coun-

cilmembers, Boettcher entertained the idea of holding a special meeting to continue the discussion when all members were available. Although Tomkowiak voted against Boettcher's motion, she said she would not be opposed to holding a special meeting with the other two councilmembers present. However, no further action was taken. Council is required to give at least 24 hours notice for any meeting.

The next council meeting is 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16.

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4A | POINTER OF INTEREST

Young sailor flies her colors

City resident Alex Zimmerman hones the art of finding favorable winds

By Melissa Walsh
Staff Writer

On a sunny Saturday afternoon, standing just outside a dock well at Bayview Yacht Club, Alexandria “Alex” Zimmerman is about to board “Fast Tango,” the North American 40 sailboat, which has won its class four times in the Port Huron-to-Mackinac race over nine seasons. She is crewing alongside her dad, Bret, in the 99th annual Kip Anderson Memorial Invitational Long Distance Race — a 50.1-nautical mile course from BYC to the Thames River entrance, St. Clair Lighthouse, center of Lake St. Clair and then finishing at BYC.

“I plan to (sail) my whole life,” said Zimmerman. “There are a lot of races I want to do.”

The 19-year-old 2015 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School

first boarded a sailboat at age 2 and began racing competitively by 8 as a junior sailor at Crescent Sail Yacht Club, where her dad keeps his 27 Catalina, “Escape.” The duo, along with friends who crew for them, compete regularly on “Escape” in the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club Thursday nights, Bret calling tactics and Alex pulling or pushing the tiller at the helm.

Growing up in junior sailboat racing, Zimmerman caught the will to compete and win. She achieved 37 flags in nine years as a junior sailor. At 12, she won a race in a 2010 U.S. Sailing’s Junior Olympics Sailing regatta.

“I flagged almost every regatta after my first year,” she said.

Zimmerman has called tactics for “As You Wish,” a Beneteau 36.7, in two Port Huron-to-Mackinac races. The dangerously

rough weather the crew experienced during one of these races improved Zimmerman’s keen sailing instincts.

“We broached at least five times, maybe more,” she said. “Wind was blowing steadily at about 30 knots and the waves were about 10-foot rollers. We were like in fifth place at the time and we knew it.”

She said the crew decided to run spinnaker, a risky, challenging maneuver in rough wind. “We put the thickest, heaviest spinnaker up,” she said. “Everyone else was just jib and main or just main.”

The crew’s strategy worked, earning them a second-place finish.

Practiced in crewing on several types of boats, including the renowned tri-60 trimaran “Arete” and yachts of the noted fleet of Great Lakes 70s, Zimmerman enjoys crewing in long-distance races. Her next long race is Sept. 30, in the 77th annual BYC Chuck Reader Memorial North

Channel Race, her sixth North Channel race — a 53.5-nautical mile course from BYC up and around Harsens Island, back to BYC.

As a freshman at Michigan State University two years ago, Zimmerman represented the university in sailboat racing, mainly on dinghies on inland lakes throughout the Midwest. She also competed with an MSU team in the 2016 Inter-Collegiate Sailing Association Offshore Regatta in Larchmont, N.Y., serving as the crew’s main trimmer in the three-day regatta aboard their custom 40, “Desperado.”

While professional sailing may be part of her future plans, for now Zimmerman lives with parents, Bret and Corrine, in the City of Grosse Pointe and attends University of Detroit Mercy, majoring in political science and “probably a minor in communications.” After earning her bachelor’s degree, Zimmerman



COURTESY PHOTO

Alex Zimmerman

plans to pursue a master’s degree in environmental science.

She has a zeal for raising awareness and finding resolution for the pressing issue of sustaining the world’s population. Her career objective is to carry what she learns from her studies in political science and environmental science into promoting and realizing efficient farming tactics.

“I’ve always found it interesting how people don’t think about the future of the population,” she said. “We can’t feed the future population organically. We’d have to control the popu-

lation or grow more on the planet.”

Until her career launches in politically lobbying for increased food growth, Zimmerman plans to continue coaching junior sailing at the Detroit Yacht Club, as she has the past three summers. She also plans to coach sailing this spring at Grosse Pointe North High School and continue volunteering with Grosse Pointe South sailing.

Happy to be living in her home with easy access to Lake St. Clair, Zimmerman will finish her undergraduate studies at UDM.

“Go Titans,” she said.

BID:

Continued from page 1A

(cyber attacks) and eliminate theft of your personal information.

“As a fiscal conservative, I know how to do more with less,” she continued. “I will create an internal audit team to review every division of the Michigan Secretary of State. These audits will give us an opportunity to improve customer service, to protect consumers from fraud and to ensure processes and procedures are properly implemented.”

Finally, Treder Lang plans to continue the legacy of leadership established by her Republican predecessors. Current Secretary of State Ruth



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Mary Treder Lang’s family was on hand to show support. From left are her son-in-law Elliot Shafer, daughter Killeen Shafer, husband Paul Lang, Treder Lang, son J.P. Lang, mother Mary Lou Treder and brother Danny Treder.

Johnson’s term ends at the end of 2017.

In 2008, Treder Lang was a GOP nominee for the state house in the first

district.

“I have been asked too many times to count following my loss in the general (election) when I was

going to run for office again,” she said. “I am not a career politician and I was not going to run just to hold an elected office. I need to run for a reason and make sure that when elected, I can make a significant impact for the best for the state of Michigan.”

A certified public accountant with 30 years experience in the private sector, Treder Lang has led teams in multiple fields, including computer security, finance, operations, sales and government relations. Since 2015, she has been in the public sector, working at Vista Maria with at-risk youth as the vice president of development and most recently as the vice president of major gifts. She was appointed by

Gov. Rick Snyder to the Eastern Michigan University Board of Regents, serves on several boards and is a former state committee member and chair of the budget committee.

Treder Lang is active in her community, serving as a member of St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Fraternal Order of Police and Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce. She and her husband of 32 years, Paul Lang, raised their three children in Grosse Pointe.

For more information, go to marytrederlangforsos.com.

Woods approves police dispatch, lockup changes

By Melissa Walsh
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Launching design planning of the proposed police dispatch and lockup services structural improvements Monday, Sept. 18, the Woods city council approved a budget amendment and transfer of \$13,000 from the general fund into the Public Safety Improvement account.

The project is part of plans to consolidate public safety services between Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores. Approval is contingent upon approval of a \$10,000 investment by Grosse Pointe Shores toward

See CHANGES, page 8A

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Grosse Pointe News

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City of Grosse Pointe

Admission is the first step

A Center Line woman was pulled over on Jefferson at Cadiuex 12:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 15, going 56 mph. After officers noticed an odor of intoxicants, they administered a field sobriety test. The woman failed a couple of the tests and finally admitted she was intoxicated. She refused a Breathalyzer test. A blood test determined the woman had a blood alcohol content of .23 percent. She was arrested for operating while intoxicated.

—Anthony Viola

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Speedy

A Harrison Township woman was arrested and her car impounded for lacking insurance after she was pulled over for speeding. The woman was spotted at 9:20 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17, traveling 48 mph down Lakeshore at Stillmeadow. She admitted to not having insurance and also handed over an expired license and registration. The woman admitted to drinking at a party earlier in the day and officers noticed an odor of intoxicants; however, when they administered a field sobriety test it was determined she was sober.

—Anthony Viola

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Lakepointe assault

An assault was reported in the 700 block of Lakepointe 6:50 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16. Park police and Michigan State Police evidence technicians reported to the scene. Police believe it was an isolated incident and continue the investigation.

Larceny in a building

At 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 31, \$600 was reported stolen from a purse in the 15000 block of Jefferson. Suspects are three employees of the business.

Joy ride

A 2018 Dodge Durango was stolen in the 15000 block of Windmill Pointe Monday, Sept. 11. The vehicle was recovered later a few blocks away.

Home invasion

Sometime between Monday, Sept. 11, and Saturday, Sept. 16, unknown perpetrators entered an unlocked window of a home in the 1300 block of Nottingham while the homeowners were out of town. Items listed as stolen were two TVs, two handguns, a wedding band and watch.

Larceny

A couple of bikes and a double stroller were stolen from a porch in the 1000 block of Maryland sometime during the

Public Safety

morning Saturday, Sept. 16.

—Anthony Viola

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Dangerous drugs

Patrolling officers observed a vehicle blocking the sidewalk in the 300 block of Beaupre at 3:33 p.m. Monday, Sept. 11. They spoke with the 79-year-old male homeowner, who was standing on the front walkway. The man said the vehicle was his son's and he could not move it. Officers knocked on the door and made contact with the son, a 54-year-old Livonia man, who agreed to move his vehicle. He told the officers he was at his father's home due to city ordinance violations for "hoarding." He also informed officers of his concerns about drug use in the house by his 33-year-old brother.

Officers gained permission by the homeowner to enter the house and discovered "items piled over 6 feet tall in most areas." They noted evidence of hoarding and "narcotics-related items throughout the kitchen," including "crack pipes, empty and bloody syringes, chore boy, burnt spoons, plastic bags with suspected cocaine residue, numerous prescription pills out in open, prescription containers (none belonging to homeowner)." The officers collected the items room by room and transported them to the station evidence locker.

Adderall delivery mystery

A 29-year-old man in the 200 block of Beaupre reported at 8:14 a.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 12, a delivery of 30 Adderall capsules was missing. The U.S. Post Office tracked the package as "delivered, left with individual" at 8:26 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 2. No one in the household signed for delivery.

Prescription drug theft

A woman in the 200 block of Beaupre reported at 5:43 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15, the theft of prescription medication from her home. The woman alleged her ex-husband, a recovering alcoholic, stole 30 tablets of Concerta and removed the medicine balls from 12 Adderall capsules. The medicine, prescribed to her young daughter, was stolen between April and August 2017, when the child did not require it for school.

Assault witnessed

Officers were dispatched at 3:14 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, upon 911 calls made by witnesses reporting "a verbal and physical confrontation" and a woman trying to escape a vehicle on southbound Moross near Mack. Officers discovered the vehicle turning from Moross onto westbound Lakeshore, conducted a felony stop and detained the two occupants without incident. The driver, a 32-year-old man from Clinton Township, and the passenger, a 25-year-old woman from Detroit, claimed they were having a verbal dispute. The woman said she "was never struck." She said when she attempted leaving the vehicle, the man "grabbed her by both wrists and refused to let her leave from the vehicle." An officer detected bruising of her wrists and the odor of intoxicants on her breath. The woman voluntarily submitted to a

preliminary breath test, which indicated .21 percent blood alcohol level. Police seized the vehicle, which was owned by the woman. She was transported to the station for photos to be taken of the bruising on her wrists and to await a ride home by a licensed driver. The man was arrested for driving with a suspended license and domestic violence.

Suspicious marijuana odor

Officers confiscated 1.35 ounces of marijuana at 1:12 a.m. Monday, Sept. 18, from a 20-year-old Dearborn man. An officer, traveling behind the silver Dodge Caravan driven by the man, noticed "the strong odor of un-burnt marijuana" emanating from the vehicle. During the stop, the officer again noted the odor. The suspect explained he had medicinal marijuana in a lockbox inside the vehicle and claimed to have a medical marijuana license, but no verification with him. Officers detained the suspect and found nine prescription bottles of marijuana, a sealed plastic bag containing marijuana, three small vials of kief marijuana and \$70 in cash in the lockbox. The man was issued a citation for possession and released from the scene. The confiscated items were taken as evidence.

—Melissa Walsh

Report information about these and other crimes to Grosse Pointe

Farms Public Safety, (313) 885-2100.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Money stolen from unlocked vehicle

The owner of a 2015 Dodge Caravan, parked in the 1200 block of Blairmoor from 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13, to 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 14, reported at 3:55 p.m. Sept. 14 that \$50 in assorted bills was stolen from the unlocked vehicle.

Threatening texts

A 24-year-old Woods resident appeared at the police station Thursday, Sept. 14, to report threatening texts she received from 3:37 to 4:03 p.m. Monday, Sept. 11. Twenty-one of these texts were from the 42-year-old sister of the victim's young daughter's father regarding a custody battle between the victim and the father. The sister threatened "to beat" the victim "until purple." On the same day, the victim received a threatening call from her daughter's father implying the possibility of a physical attack

against her before their next custody court date.

Woman stalked

A 49-year-old Woods resident reported at 12:54 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15, she was being stalked by a 61-year-old Detroit resident with whom she had a relationship. She also complained of suspicious phone calls she alleged were from the suspect's family. She also alleged the suspect had stolen her house and car keys while at her house Monday, Sept. 11.

Catalytic converter stolen

The owner of a 1996 Chevrolet Lumina reported at 5:23 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, the catalytic converter stolen from her vehicle while it was parked in a lot of St. John Hospital & Medical Center on Moross. The theft took place some time between 4:45 a.m. and time of discovery after 5 p.m. The vehicle was locked; no other damage or missing items were reported.

—Melissa Walsh

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



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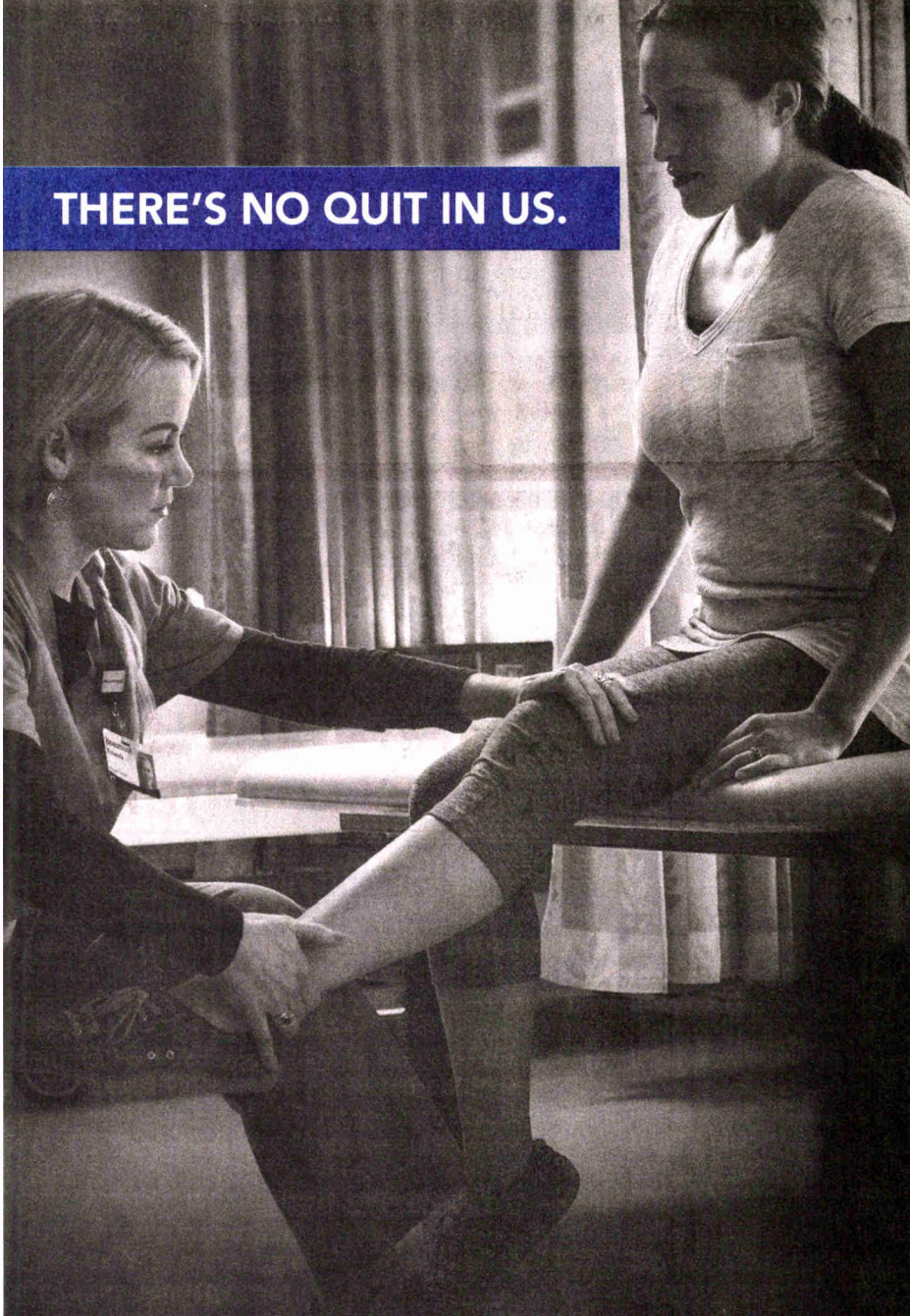
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6A | OPINION

Grosse Pointe News

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OUR VIEW

Yard signs mark political season in the Farms

You know the political season is approaching when the ubiquitous yard signs sprout up in the Pointes. Yes, like Christmas displays in stores, the season seems to creep ever forward, causing consternation for municipalities that attempt to keep yard signs under control.

Grosse Pointe Farms is the most recent municipality to run athwart residents' free-speech rights during the political season. More than a dozen residents attended the Sept. 11 council meeting to question the Farms' longstanding yard sign ordinance stipulating 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.

One Farms resident, Christina Agnello, said she has received "notifications" for signs in her yard announcing "Welcome Neighbors" and "Black Lives Matter." Councilman Louis Theros, an attorney, received a notice for posting his son's graduation sign in violation of the Farms sign ordinance. Ms. Agnello said the ordinance has an "odious and chilling effect" on free speech.

It seems the courts would agree. In 2004, U.S. District Judge John Corbett O'Meara imposed a temporary restraining order preventing the city of Grosse Pointe Woods from enforcing its 30-day restriction on political signs before an election. However, he let stand other provisions of the ordinance, such as limiting one sign per yard.

Judge O'Meara's main concern, other than free speech issues, was the Woods ordinance's threat of a misdemeanor charge for offenders and punishment of a fine and/or imprisonment.

The sign ordinance information posted on the Farms website does not stipulate punishment for violations. Further, Farms officials are quick to point out no citations have been issued. Residents in violation are merely given notifications stating provisions of the ordinance.

Farms City Attorney William Burgess told residents at the Sept. 11 meeting the Farms yard ordinance has been on the books with little change as long as he has been with the city, since 1991. However, how long an ordinance has "been on the books" has no bearing on its legitimacy or legality. Mr. Burgess further stated, "In my memory, this is the first time that an issue of precisely this nature has been raised in front of the city council."

But just a year ago, Farms residents, including attorney Harry Kalogerakos, past president of the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club, raised such concerns. He cited the Supreme Court's 2015 decision in *Reed v. Town of Gilbert, Ariz.* In that case, the Gilbert ordinance differed on content (events vs. political, for example). However, City Manager Shane Reeside said

See SIGNS, page 7A

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PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Pure Grosse Pointe

Grosse Pointe Woods purchased this monofilament recycle bin for \$60 in 2015 to help waterfowl, birds and natural habitats from being polluted by man-made objects. Monofilament fishing line is a dangerous kind of debris encountered by wildlife that can entangle birds, fish, turtles, frogs and small mammals. Fishing line, lures, hooks and weights can be properly disposed of in this bin.

OUR VIEW

USA Today turns 35

USA Today, the newspaper that turned the newspaper industry upside down in 1982, celebrated its 35th birthday last week. It is noteworthy in that — as the first major daily launched since World War II — it survived. And that's good news today when, allegedly, "print is dead."

The publisher of the Grosse Pointe News is old enough to remember when USA Today debuted. With its strict format, short stories (and sentences), pie charts and ample use of color, it was derided as "McPaper" and not considered a serious journalistic

venture. At the time, Washington Post editor Ben Bradlee declared if USA Today was considered a good newspaper, then "I'm in the wrong business." USA Today founder Al Neuharth gleefully agreed. Neuharth, like McDonald's' Ray Kroc, rigidly enforced conformity — to the point of demanding certain female body parts be displayed above the fold, typical of the chauvinist times.

Yet while we despised it, we incorporated a lot of its ideas. Color is now standard and shorter stories have become a necessity as news holes — and paper size — shrank. "The same editors who

mocked our approach when we began soon enough poached much of it for themselves," wrote Erik Brady, one of USA Today's 320 founders. "Other newspapers began to look like us — and, sure enough, we began to look like them. Our stories got longer and more serious. And we recognized nothing sells newspapers like news."

We say amen to that and join in celebrating USA Today's 35th birthday with many more to come — not just for USA Today, but for newspapers everywhere.

They are, and continue to be, an American tradition and a necessary part of a democratic society.

GUEST VIEW By John Palffy

Tax reform: Lower rates and simplicity

Those of us who worked prodigiously on the Reagan Tax Reforms of the 1980s and stand proudly on the mantel of JFK's similar tax cuts of the 1960s are obviously shocked and disappointed at President Trump's recent capitulation to populists to presumably take tax cuts for the wealthy off the table.

It is truly unfortunate because history demonstrates the real revenue feedback from tax reform comes from cuts at the top of the income bracket; in the 1980s the percentage of income taxes paid by the wealthy actually increased after top tax rates were reduced from 50 percent to 28 percent and the entire economy

prospered. Alas, the sacrifice may be the political cost of preserving a robust tax reform package. Nevertheless, it makes it all the more important that supply-siders focus acutely on certain other aspects of tax reform. ♦ Elimination of deductions. Currently, virtually all deductions, save home mortgage interest and charity, are targeted for elimination. This is a huge step not only toward simplification, but allowing for critical across-the-board rate reduction. In fact, there is merit in also eliminating the home interest deduction and converting the charitable deduction to an across-the-board credit so lower and middle income taxpayers have the same

incentive to support charities.

Elimination of deductions raises effective tax rates, however, and Republicans should insist the reforms be offset by revenue-neutral rates across the board. In other words, top tax rates can be cut consistent with revenue neutrality, preserving much of the necessary economic incentives, if offset by the end of these deductions.

♦ Increase in personal and standard exemption. Trump's populist-based proposal includes significant increases in personal and standard exemptions. There is little economic or moral justification to these increases. They do not encourage,

See TAX, 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 may be emailed to editor@grossepointenews.com.

Residency creates plethora of problems

To the Editor:
"Some in the community believe residency requirements are too lenient and invite fraud."

I read your article regarding the residency policy that the Grosse Pointe school system is debating, and in doing so, I came to the conclusion that establishing stricter requirements would reduce the wealth of students and their families.

The first indication of a decrease in wealth affected by this policy would be the impact on student safety. As your article states, if a family feels as though they cannot abide by the

requirements, the possibility of fraud increases (fake documents can be submitted, alternate addresses can be used, etc.). By doing so, the idea of perfecting the system shows a growth in stalking, obsession and invasion of privacy.

The second indication would be the impact on individual wellbeing. Families enroll their children in different schools for a variety of reasons; they may live just outside the boundaries, or they see more opportunity/success for their child elsewhere. These requirements would only place a heavier burden and inconvenience on families, both financially and socially. Plus, not only are the families affected,

but the district's reputation, diversity and resources can become worse, creating a plethora of problems.

KAYLA LANE
The King's College, New York City

Consortium raises red flags

To the Editor:

There is library news the Grosse Pointe community may not be aware of, namely the library board's recent vote to join the consortium of libraries participating in the MILibraryCard program. This program allows non-residents to check out up to 10 print items at a time from Grosse Pointe libraries.

Though some positives, the negatives of the MILibraryCard program are of great concern. Grosse Pointe Public Library could end up being a "donor library" as external demand for our robust collection makes materials unavailable to the Grosse Pointe residents who pay for them. Also, the potential for revenue loss is very real. Will our libraries be compelled to also navigate negligent non-resident

patrons who lose or neglect to return materials or pay fines? What about replacement costs?

Mechanisms of accountability and enforcement exist when the patron is also the taxpayer (which MeLCat happens to provide as well), but the MILibraryCard arrangement is quite different. Also, where was the period for community education and input before the board made this decision to change our system and potentially put taxpayer money at risk?

Speaking of accountability, how is it that an unelected board (GPPL board is appointed, not elected) controls the spending of taxpayer money? Grosse Pointers pay 2.01630 mills on their winter tax bill to pay for our library system, which equates to more than \$5 million annually. Where is the oversight, other than public comment at meetings?

This issue has interesting parallels with the other local debate to relax Grosse Pointe Public School System proof-of-residency burdens.

KELLY BOLL
Grosse Pointe Park

I SAY By Bob St. John

It's North vs. South on the gridiron



Mark it down on your calendar and make plans to attend the annual tailgate festivities followed by THE game of the fall, Grosse Pointe North vs. Grosse Pointe South on the gridiron.

South hosts the game at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22. A full house will be in attendance, as well as a

swell of fans surrounding the stadium.

North vs. South also is one of the premier rivalry games in the state.

South holds a 6-4 advantage in the last 10 contests. They split two games last year with North winning the regular season contest 8-4 and South winning the second 24-14 in a state district championship.

Head coaches understand the importance of this rivalry game. South's Tim Brandon and North's Frank Sumner know this game brings the entire Grosse Pointes together for a great night. The winner earns brag-

ging rights for a year. Players from both teams will be especially pumped up to play well and win this game. The winning coach and players are surrounded by a sea of fans after the final horn sounds. A trophy is presented, as well as a game most valuable player.

South brings a 3-1 record into the contest, outscoring its foes 77-66, while North is 1-2 and outscored its opponents 76-66. North did not have a week No. 1 opponent. North averages a little more than 25 points per game and gives up 22 points per game, while South averages 19 points

per game and gives up only 16 per game.

Defense won out in the first game last season. South scored four points off two safeties, while North had only one touchdown and a two-point conversion to its credit.

Both defenses were outstanding and expect another close contest.

North does have the more explosive offense with a trio of seniors leading the charge, Bjorn Bjornsson at quarterback, Sheldon Cage at running back and Peter Ciaravino at wide receiver.

South's senior quarterback, Davis Graham, also

has weapons at his disposal: junior running back Conor McKenna and senior wide receiver Jacob Hinkle.

As with most football games, the team with the fewest mistakes wins the game. Can South's defensive coordinator, Chad Hepner, draw up another outstanding plan to stop the Norsemen's explosiveness and force turnovers?

Can the Norsemen use their veterans in this big game to their advantage and put three touchdowns on the board or will South's offense methodically move the ball and use time of pos-

session in its favor?

If the game comes down to a last-second field goal, South senior Cam Shook is one of the state's best kickers. He kicked a school-record 54-yard field goal in a week No. 2 win over Utica. Shook is a difference maker with his place kicking, as well as punting.

The weather outlook is good with clear skies and temperatures at game time in the high 70s in the forecast.

Fans, enjoy the great food at the tailgate before the game and then sit back and watch two great football teams battle for bragging rights. Kickoff is 7 p.m.

St. John is the Grosse Pointe News sports editor.

TAX:

Continued from page 6A

but may in fact discourage, productive economic activity. Perhaps more critically, they take even more Americans off the income tax rolls with dangerous political implications.

This is not to say the presumed beneficiaries of these exemptions should not see tax cuts, but they come in the form of income and/or payroll tax rate reductions, which will directly lead to economic productivity. The idea that increases in exemptions are necessitated by elimination of itemized deductions is bad economics; it merely replaces a worse tax break with a bad one. Keep the exemptions and reduce tax rates on the working poor.

Reduction in corporate tax rates. Fortunately, even most Democrats realize U.S. corporate tax rates are among the highest in the world and egregiously punitive and counterproductive. The only question is how close Congress gets to a top 15 percent tax rate. It is critically important they get as close as possible, at least below 20 percent.

"Christmas Tree" deductions. At the same time many deductions are slated for elimination, the populists have plans for

new or increased deductions for child care and other family-related benefits. As socially attractive as these deductions may be, they are economically counterproductive. Moreover, they open the door to retaining other special interest deductions. It won't be long before Congress is back "clogging" up a new tax system with more deductions; let's keep it as clean as possible for now.

Hopefully, the populist tax reform will allow for reductions in top income tax rates, if only to maintain tax neutrality. What is important is not so much tax cuts (except in the corporate sphere), but tax reform — lower rates and simplicity. But tax reform must be based on the understanding that economic incentives are maximized when rates are cut and deductions, exemptions and credits slashed. The president's capitulation to populists threatens to limit the potential of tax reform, but if conservatives can "hold the fort" on other key principals, America will receive a significant economic boost.

John Palffy has been Walker Fellow for Economics for The Heritage Foundation, chief economist to Dan Quayle and senior political appointee in the Reagan Administration.

YESTERDAY'S HEADLINES

1942

75 years ago this week

◆ 70 MORE MEN WANTED OCT. 1:

Seventy more men from Draft Board 57 will be sent to the induction center on Oct. 1. Forty-five men from Board 57 are reporting to the induction center tomorrow for their final physical examinations.

◆ **POINTES MAY FOLLOW DETROIT "LIBRARY FRIENDS" MOVEMENT:** The Detroit Public Library is forming a group of friends and patrons as the "Friends of the Library" to stimulate the practice of donating valuable manuscripts, old books and prints, particularly of local historical interest.

As soon as the war strain has passed, there is an excellent prospect, a similar "friends" group will be created in Grosse Pointe.

1967

50 years ago this week

◆ DEER WANDERING

STREETS OF THE POINTES: A deer ran through the Ship Wheel store in Grosse Pointe Woods, out the plate glass window, jumped over a parked car on Mack and continued on its way. It was found badly injured struggling in Lake St. Clair.

◆ **SCHOOLS PLAN SEX CLASSES FOR PARENTS:** Sex education classes primarily designed to assist parents of young children at either pre-school or early elementary school are available as part of the adult education program in Grosse Pointe.

◆ **POLICE NAB ROBBER:** A Detroit father of eight children was arrested by Shores police within minutes after he robbed a Shores family at gunpoint and sought to flee in the family's car. He was apprehended as he was backing the car out of the adjoining garage on Lakeshore.

1992

25 years ago this week

◆ **SCHOOL TAXES UP:** The Grosse Pointe board of education approved a

7.9 percent tax increase to support its 1992-93 operating budget. The action followed rejections of a 9 percent tax increase recommended by the school superintendent.

◆ **WOODS INCREASES WATER RATES:** The Woods city council voted unanimously to raise the rate charged for water by 3 percent per unit, which translates into 7 cents per unit. One unit equals 100 cubic feet of water.

◆ **SCHOOL BOARD TO HEAR LIBRARY OPTIONS:** The Grosse Pointe school board will hold a special meeting Sept. 21 to hear the recommendations of the Library Governance Committee on the best governing structure for the Grosse Pointe Public Library. The library is currently part of the school system.

2007

10 years ago this week

◆ VAN ELSLANDER

PAVILION DEBUTS: It isn't often a building can upstage physicians and corporate leaders, but that's what the new Van Elslander Pavilion at St. John Hospital & Medical Center did at the donor preview. The pavilion, scheduled to open Sept. 24, will become the main entrance for the hospital. It is just one component of the \$163 million expansion program planned for the hospital.

◆ **STATE WEIGHS TAXES:** Contrary to web rumors and internet blogs, State Rep. Ed Gaffney has not voted for or abstained from state House proposals to increase the state income tax or any new service fee tax. Efforts to resolve the state's budget crisis has fallen along partisan lines in Lansing. Proposals include increasing state income tax for some residents to 4.6 percent and sales tax to 7 percent.

— Karen Fontanive

SIGNS:

Continued from page 6A

last year the Farms sign ordinance is not as restrictive as the Gilbert ordinance and is the more conventional "time, place and manner ordinance."

However, a lot has changed since some of our ordinances were drawn up. Yard signs used to be taboo in the Pointes

— not by ordinance but by general agreement. Lawn signs were viewed as a rather vulgar way to run for election. It simply wasn't done. We're not sure who was the first candidate to flout local mores, but once signs started to be used, others running for office had to follow suit. The rest is history.

We don't exactly favor unchecked lawn signs

year-round in the Pointes and yet we acknowledge residents' free speech rights. We are further concerned when proud parents get cited — notified — when cheering their students' graduations more than seven days. Also, like the Christmas shopping season, election seasons seem to never end.

We urge the Farms City Council, in light of mod-

ern times, to follow the Woods's example and lighten up on its time, place and manner restrictions regarding yard signs. Either that or go through this same litany every fall.

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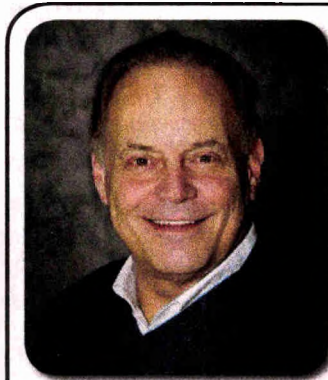
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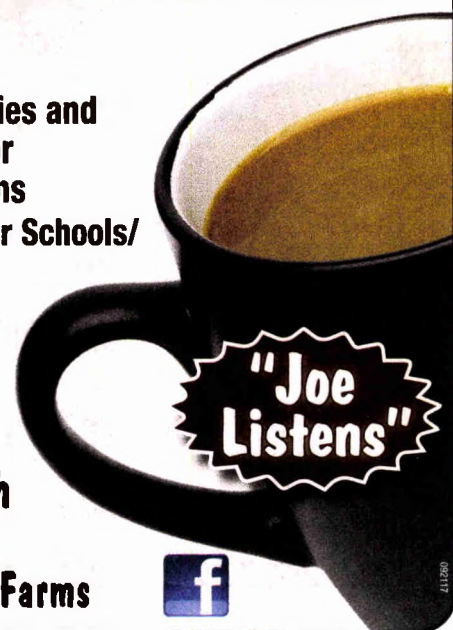


Joe Ricci

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- Crime — in the Surrounding Cities and Taking Preventive Measures for Potential Carryover in the Farms
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- DTE Gas Line Home Owners Property Restoration
- Beautification of Moross & Mack Avenue Gateway

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4:00pm at Morning Glory
85 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms



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For the foundation

The Grosse Pointe Park Foundation hosted its annual fundraiser at the home of Craig and Penny Glidden in Grosse Pointe Park. The Gliddens are from Houston and flew in That Country Band, left, to play at the party. Approximately 375 people attended; proceeds go toward the construction of an atrium at the Tompkins Center in Windmill Pointe Park.



Michele Hodges, president of the Belle Isle Conservancy; Mark McCourt, associate director of the Manoogian Foundation; and Elisabeth McCourt.



Tom and Jennifer Lutheran.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Above, Mike and Lorena McDowell-Parker share a dance. Right, Emily Kennedy wore the flag boots she got in Nashville.



CHANGES:

Continued from page 4A

the projected design-cost total of \$23,000. Woods City Council also required the removal of contractual language regarding contractor travel time expenses.

The state of Michigan awarded a grant for consolidation of police dispatch and lockup services between Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores. When the Farms removed itself from the grant and consolidation of services, the state reissued the grant for consolidation of services between Woods and Shores public safety. Before the project can be released for bid, the city must complete an architectural and engineering project plan. The firm Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick submitted a \$23,000 proposal, which includes

fixed-fee design services, program management, schematic design for the floor plan and reflected ceiling plan, construction documentation and bidding services.

According to a memorandum sent to Woods city council by City Administrator Bruce Smith Sept. 13, Shores City Manager Mark Wollenweber agreed to pay \$10,000, or 44 percent, toward the AEW work, with the Woods paying the remaining, \$13,000, or 56 percent of design costs.

Approximately \$500,000 is expected in grant funding for the renovation of about 2,300 square feet of space. Projected improvements include security fencing; an exhaust system, new door lock and gun box in the apparatus bay; the addition of a bullpen to hold five prisoners; holding-cell improvements that will include the removal of bars; secure interview rooms with an Americans with Disabilities Act-compliant holding cell; and booking-room improvements for increased officer safety.

LIBRARY:

Continued from page 1A

tain time and then judge whether or not it's a good idea," Keyser confirmed they would track any loss in revenue.

Boll also expressed concern the new program wasn't communicated to the community.

"It would be helpful if you would allow the community to know about things you are considering — things that would change the nature of the library," Boll said. "We are paying tax money to buy materials for our library. If you go to get some things and they're checked out, it could be very disappointing, because we're paying for these things for our library. So I hope you take that into consideration as you watch how this program unfolds."

resident Diane Karabetsos asked, "If people come in, can they use the computers? Can they come in after school with this Michigan card that you're talking about and use the computers, movies, DVDs, books?"

"In terms of kids coming in after school, we are a public library so any member of the public is welcome to come into our building," said Keyser. Visitors without library cards are issued a guest pass limited to one hour per day on a guest computer.

Secretary Sandy MacMechan noted the benefits of the plan to Grosse Pointe residents.

"We now have a working agreement with Detroit Public Library," he said. "Our libraries do not have the volume and resources that Detroit Public Library has. Now those high school students and residents of

Grosse Pointe can go down there and do their thesis, write their papers. This is a real plus for the residents of Grosse Pointe."

Keyser told the Grosse Pointe News it was MacMechan who first approached her about looking into ways for Grosse Pointe patrons to gain access to other library systems after he tried to check out a book from the Detroit Public Library and discovered his Grosse Pointe library card wasn't valid.

Keyser, familiar with MLibraryCard through her previous work at Hazel Park Memorial Library and Ferndale Public Library, was already a proponent of the program.

"(MacMechan) is very passionate about expanding our partnerships, so when I told him about this program, he was 100 percent on board," said

Keyser. "He wanted to be the trustee to sign his name on the agreement and he did once the board voted on it."

While MLibraryCard is new as of July, GPPL has participated in MeLCat for several years, according to Keyser. One of its advantages is it offers access to academic libraries for Grosse Pointe high school and college students.

"The value of all of these reciprocal agreements is it would never be possible to buy everything our patrons would want or need," Keyser said. "We do our best to fulfill as many of those needs as possible, but for many of those academic items or niche-specific things, having access to libraries across the state really expands the selection for our patrons."

Board President Elizabeth Vogel, too, views the program as ben-

eficial to Grosse Pointe patrons. For example, she is going to Mackinac Island for a conference in a few months.

"I'm so excited to bring my library card with me and check out some books. How cool when you're traveling in Michigan to have the opportunity to check out books at other libraries."

At the same time, she said the library board is mindful of its patrons' concerns and monitors usage statistics each month. These statistics, along with board agendas and minutes, are available online at gp.lib.mi.us under the "About the Library" tab.

"Not to use a bad pun, but we can't judge a book by its cover. We can't make assumptions about a program we're just launching If at any time we feel (it isn't working), we'll make a course correction," Vogel said.

HILL:

Continued from page 1A

Reeside explained the rationale for this major improvement project targeted for 2018.

"With the upcoming DTE gas main replacement program and the proposed replacement of the aged city water main, pavers will need to be lifted. This is an opportunity to complete a comprehensive plan for streetscape improvements for the district and explore opportunities for grant funding."

Reeside explained the existing sidewalk brick pavers and planting boxes installed 20 years ago require repair and maintenance. Lights installed more than 30 years ago undergo frequent outages and require continued maintenance and parts are difficult to replace.

Attached to Reeside's memorandum was an executive summary of a design and project proposal offered by McKenna Associates. John Jackson, McKenna Associates president, who also will function as project manager of the Hill streetscape improvements, presented a summary of the proposal at the Sept. 11 meeting.

According to the executive summary, McKenna's scope of services for the program consists of project kick-off, inventory and analysis, conceptual streetscape plan, grant assistance, design development, construction documents, bid assistance and construction administration.

The city plans to apply for a Transportation Alternatives Program grant through the Michigan Department of Transportation. The grant could provide 20 percent relief toward construction, but not for design costs.

Reeside said the city plans to execute the construction phase according to a staging plan.

"We will work very closely with the businesses to minimize disruptions," he said.

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SCHOOLS

SCHOOLS

New principal
St. Clare welcomes Ann Tonissen
PAGE 11

10A TEACHER OF THE WEEK | 11A NORTH / SOUTH

Pick a seat, any seat

University Liggett School classrooms offer flexible seating

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Flexible seating is not new at University Liggett School. In fact, the school has a long tradition of it.

What is new is research showing non-traditional seating — tire chairs, balance balls, floor pillows and swivel chairs, to name a few — fosters creativity and improves classroom performance. Moreover, there is no shortage of ideas for creating an innovative classroom environment filled with choices for every type of learner.

While first-grade teacher Julie Borushko provided a range of options in her classroom last year, she researched ways to expand her students' choices this year, adding futons, smaller tables with crate seats, a teepee and an egg chair. The tire and crate seats were do-it-yourself projects. She spray painted the tires and created crate seats using a piece of plywood covered with foam and secured by a piece of colorful fabric stapled on top.

"I'd like to claim these ideas for myself, but I get lots of ideas from Pinterest," Borushko said. "And I follow a bunch of different teachers on Instagram and different blogs."

While some classrooms have eliminated traditional seating, Borushko maintained tables and desks as options.

"I'm just trying to make it comfortable for them," she said. "Who wants to sit in one chair all day long? They can move around too, which they appreciate."

"I love how (teachers) are experimenting and seeing what works best, not only in comfort, but for the best learning environment," said Peggy Dettlinger, head of the lower school.

Moreover, the flexible seating approach ties in with Liggett's Reggio Emilia preschool philoso-

phy in which the environment is the third component in the classroom, complementing teacher and child. It also fosters student choice and the school's collaborative approach.

"Anything that is valid for moving you ahead and becoming a better and better student, why not?" said fifth-grade teacher Therese Chouinard. "Luckily we have a lot of research now to back it up."

For the first week of school, Chouinard encouraged students to make different seating choices and to reflect on what worked and what didn't.

"That reflective piece is huge," she said.

Included among a variety of seating choices in her classroom are swivel chairs for students who focus better when they move, a standing table with high stools and "blockers" to anchor the elbows of students who prefer to lie on their stomachs on the carpet to write.

"If it anchors their elbows, I get better handwriting," Chouinard said. "They're thinking about their own thinking and how they operate."

While high stools are provided for the high table, some students prefer to stand.

"We allow ourselves to adjust ourselves to our environment to do our best work," Chouinard said.

The lower school is not alone in embracing this trend. Several upper school teachers, also influenced by research, were inspired to transform their classroom environments over the summer as well.

Jennifer Larson, who teaches upper school neuroscience, genetics and biology, said her classroom previously was set up in a traditional manner, with lab benches on one side and rows of desks on the other.

"The room was outdated and I didn't feel like it enhanced student learning as much as it could," she said. "I had read about flexible seating online, but mostly in the context of elementary classrooms. I also



PHOTO COURTESY OF LIGGETT

thought about how I do my best work. When I have a lot of work to do, I usually head to a coffee shop. I thought it might be interesting to try and re-create that effect in my classroom. For me, when I have to sit in a traditional desk, I end up focusing on how uncomfortable I am as opposed to the work I have to do."

While one side of Larson's classroom retains the traditional look of lab benches and stools for students to conduct experiments, the other side now includes a couch, coffee table, large table — she decouped vintage specimen illustrations on the surface to add a splash of color — two small tables, two large comfortable chairs, two smaller chairs, two end tables and a smaller desk with a chair. She contributed furniture from home as well as cast-offs she salvaged from Liggett's basement.

"For students, I think they will enjoy working in a comfortable atmosphere and there truly is something for everyone," Larson said. "For students who prefer to work alone, there is a stand-alone desk with a chair. For students who like to shift positions often, there are the large comfy chairs. For students who like to spread out their materials, there is the large work table."

Research suggests this choice in seating correlates with increased focus in the classroom. Larson plans to gather survey data from students at different points in the semester to determine the effectiveness of

the new seating. "It's a work in progress," she said, adding students will have a say in what the classroom looks like. For example, she removed a large sandbox she felt was a distraction, but has yet to put anything in its place. "Should it be a garden? A storage area?" she asked. "I'm not sure yet, but I'm looking forward to seeing how the students would like to use the space."

Upper school English teacher Elizabeth Wagenschutz gives Larson full credit for her own changes to her classroom this year.

"We both follow (the blog) Cult of Pedagogy,"



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Above, Jennifer Larson's upper school science classroom blends the traditional look of a lab with the comforts of a coffee shop. Left, Julie Borushko's classroom provides a variety of seating options for her first graders. "We spend so much time in (our classroom), we want to make it inviting," Borushko said.

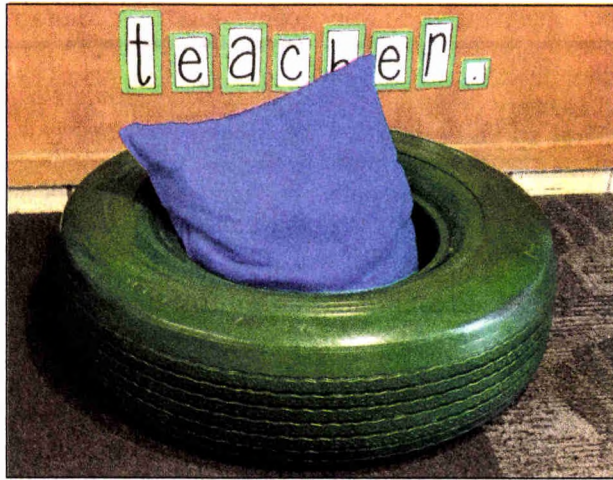


PHOTO COURTESY OF LIGGETT

A painted tire with a pillow makes for a colorful and comfy seat.

Wagenschutz said. "Jennifer came across a post from a teacher in a science classroom who used flexible seating." They approached See SEAT, page 10A

A half century of service

School board honors longtime lunchroom supervisor

After 49 years with the district, the first 10 at Brownell Middle School and the remainder at Parcels Middle School, Leigh Savona is retiring as lunchroom supervisor.

Parcels Middle School Principal Dan Hartley, who recognized Savona at the regular meeting of the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education Monday, Sept. 11, rounded that number to "an even 50" after Savona agreed to help with registration prior to the opening of school.



PHOTO BY MARY ANNE BRUSH

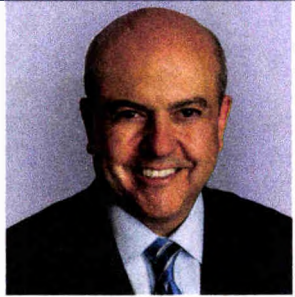
Leigh Savona, pictured with Parcels Principal Dan Hartley, retired after 49 years with the district.

Hartley called Savona a dependable, hardworking employee.

"I could probably count on one hand from what I hear the number of days she has missed," he said, adding Savona always had a smile on her face and "would always brighten up students' day with a joke, my day with a joke."

"She is one of the sweetest, most hardworking people I have ever met," he said.

— Mary Anne Brush



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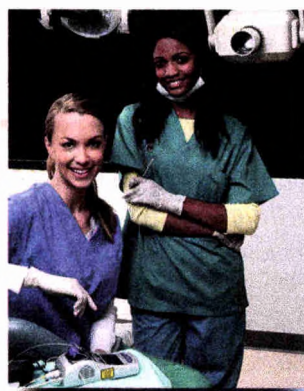
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Teacher of THE WEEK

Biffy Fowler

School: University Liggett School

Years at Liggett: 25 as a teacher; 30 as a coach

Grade/Subject: Pre-K to grade 5 physical education

Nominated by: Peggy Dettlinger, head of the lower school

Head's quote:

"Biffy Fowler is dedicated to physical fitness and wellness and makes sure daily PE classes are fun and emotionally and physically safe for each student. The focus is on activities and games which encourage teamwork, sportsmanship, skill development and strategy. A collegiate athlete herself, Biffy's emphasis is not on competition, but rather on each child reaching his/her personal best. It's no wonder our lower school students look forward to gym class every single day."

What do you enjoy most about teaching?

In addition to the daily interactions with my students, what brings me the most joy is the opportunity to see their improvement not just throughout one year, but from the time they are three years old through fifth grade. As a resource teacher, I am able to watch them make

great strides physically, mentally and emotionally from year to year. Seeing my students smile and have fun as they put their best foot forward totally energizes me because my ultimate goal is that they all will become life-long movers.

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

I am most proud of the fact that I de-emphasize winning and losing in my PE classes while striving to create a class atmosphere which promotes respect for competition and good sportsmanship. Thus, within a competitive environment, each student can fully engage and build self-confidence in a comfortable setting, regardless of his skill level. This approach helps my students gain perceived competence which instills confidence so that they all have the desire and skills to stay active throughout their life.

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

"Spark: The Revolutionary New Science of Exercise and



COURTESY PHOTO

the Brain" by Dr. John T. Ratey. This book affirms the importance of exercise and the impact it has on the brain. Dr. Ratey talks about exercise as a medication. Just as decades ago Kenneth Cooper expounded on the connection between exercise and the heart in his 1968 book, "Aerobics," so too does Ratey for the connection between exercise and the brain in "Spark." If one's goal is to live a long, healthy and active life, then "Spark" should be required reading.

Favorite quote:

"Ability is what you are capable of doing. Motivation determines what you do. Attitude determines how well you do it."

— Lou Holtz



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

From left, Principal Shelleyann Keelean, parent Colleen Hughes, artist Nicole Richards and kindergarten teacher Diane Richards with kindergarten students during the ribbon cutting for Monteith's Little Free Library.

Dedicated to reading

The Green Team at Monteith Elementary School completed its project of putting a Little Free Library on school grounds off Cook Road and made it official with a ribbon-cutting ceremony Wednesday, Sept. 13. Monteith kindergarten teacher, Diane Richards, and Monteith parent, Colleen Hughes, Green Team coordinators, put up the Little Free Library because they wanted the Monteith students and community to have access to elementary-level books at no cost. Anyone can take a book and leave a book, or bring back the one they read. Richards' daughter, Nicole Richards, helped paint the Library and Hughes's husband, Mike Hughes, built it.

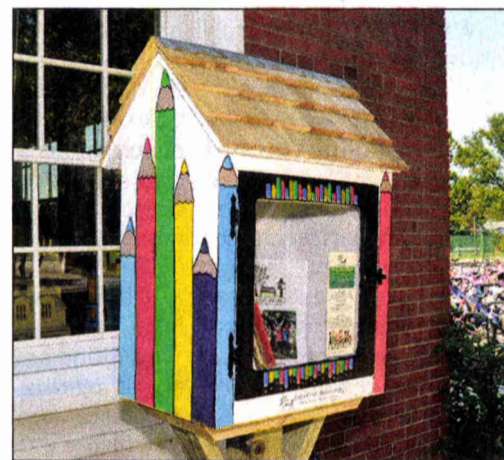


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Mike Hughes built and Nicole Richards helped to paint Monteith's Little Free Library.

SEAT:

Continued from page 9A

Interim Head of School Bart Bronk with the idea, who "supported it with the caveat that it remain intentional and professional," Wagenschutz said.

Her classroom includes two dining tables, a small couch, soft chairs, including a recliner chair, high stools and high tables for students who prefer to stand.

"All students can benefit from choices. As adults, we like to choose where



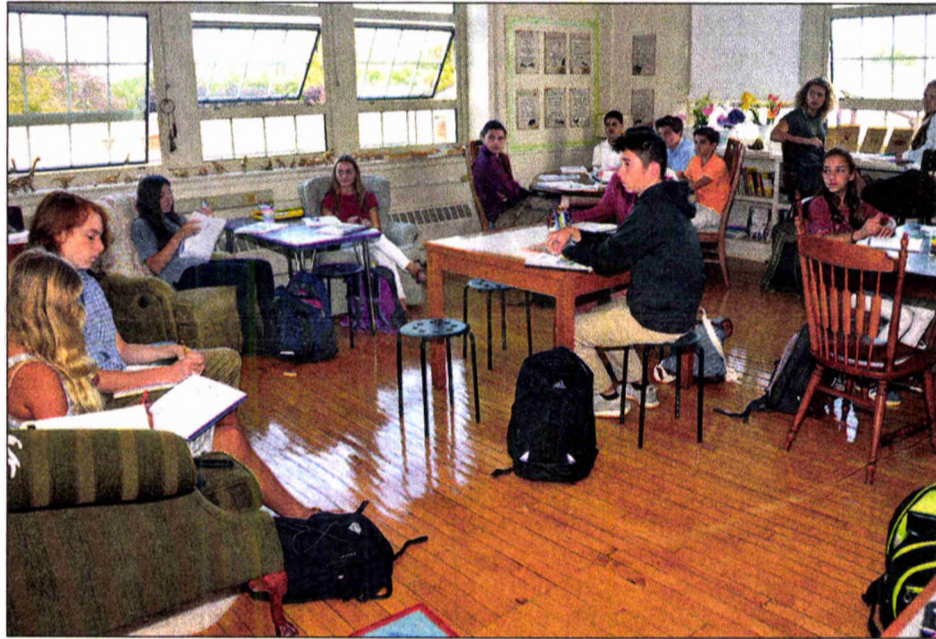
First-grader Jack Blue enjoys reading in the teepee.



First-grader Samantha Laethem discovers the perfect spot to work on her tablet.

we sit and students also enjoy making their own preferences," she said, adding, "Kids will choose the environment that most fits. I am a person who likes to sit at a table. I hate desks There should be enough choices so that the kid can find the right space that makes them most physically comfortable and engaged so they can concentrate on the content."

Upper school history teacher Brad Hormuth was inspired by both Larson and Wagenschutz as he watched them set



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Tables in Elizabeth Wagenschutz's English classroom allow students to work in groups. Comfortable seating is particularly conducive to her creative writing class, with research showing flexible seating fosters creativity.

up their classrooms this summer. He did his own research on flexible seating and came up with ideas to improve his classroom environment, bringing in unused furniture from his own house and his parents', as well as furniture he found in Liggett's attic.

Previously Hormuth had four large tables with four chairs that weren't

conducive to collaborative or group work. He replaced them with different types of chairs, from padded office chairs and plastic molded chairs to a "fun Retro-style swivel chair," a three-person couch and a carpet area with pillows where students can sit on the floor. Four stools lined up against the window sill provide an area for stu-

dents to set their laptops and write while looking out the window.

"The change really opens up the room," Hormuth said. "There's space to move around in. What appeals to me the most is students can get comfortable and focus on learning in an area that feels more like a coffee house than a classroom."

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PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Janey Degnan was named to the Dean's List for the 2016-17 academic year at Lawrence University. The 2014 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School is the daughter of Dr. Bernard and Francoise Degnan of Grosse Pointe Park.


◆◆◆
Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Zach White** was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2017 semester at Washington University.

◆◆◆
Brandon Lee, of Grosse Pointe, graduated


August 2017 from Coastal Carolina University. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration.

◆◆◆
Joshua Carolan graduated August 2017 from Alma College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in management. The 2013 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School is the son of Penny and Richard Carolan of Grosse Pointe Farms.

◆◆◆
Christopher Morris and **Frank Sherry**, both of Grosse Pointe Farms, were named to the Dean's List for the summer 2017 semester at Davenport University.



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St. Clare community welcomes principal

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Ann Tonissen, St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School's new principal, is still in an early phase of getting to know students, staff and parents at St. Clare. One of her first goals is to observe and listen.

"I'm focusing on learning the new community," she said, "certainly learning all of the names of the students and families, and getting the lay of the land as we begin to implement different kinds of programs and become clear then what changes I will make."

Tonissen came to St. Clare with nearly 30 years experience in the Archdiocese of Detroit, primarily with middle school students. Thirteen years ago she stepped into the role of administrator, most recently at St. Frances Cabrini Middle School in Allen Park. She received a bachelor's degree in general education and special education from Eastern Michigan University and a master's degree in leadership with a Catholic school specialty endorsement from Madonna University, focusing "specifically on Catholic school leadership because that is where my passion lies."

"We think that Catholic education serves a great purpose," Tonissen said. "It's an alternative to public education, charter schools, academies, and

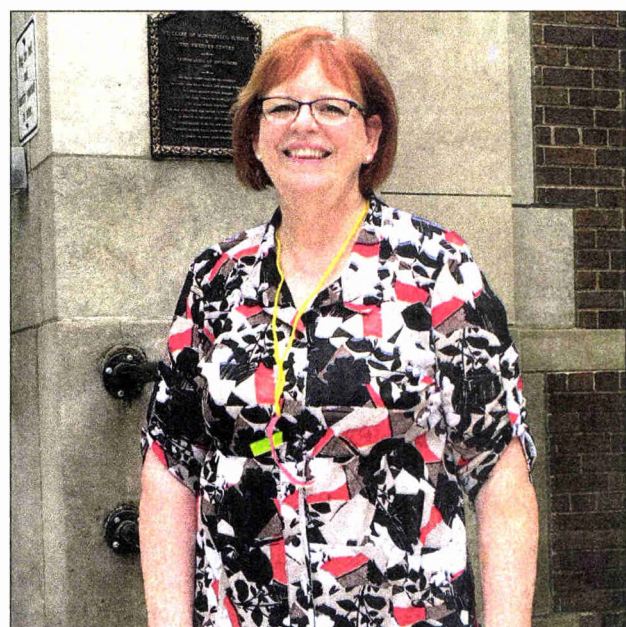


PHOTO BY MARY ANNE BRUSH

Ann Tonissen spent the majority of her career in the Catholic School system for the Archdiocese.

we live in a society where people like to make their decisions on what they want to do. Catholic schools offer a different look for many parents. We have smaller class sizes here so it's easier to have one-on-one or closer attention between teacher and student."

Students from age 3 to grade 8 come from all over locally, including Grosse Pointe, Detroit and Harper Woods, and many of its graduates go on to attend Catholic high schools — Regina, Mercy, University of Detroit Jesuit and Cristo Rey high schools — in addition to Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high schools.

Tonissen's goals include continuing to market the school, build enrollment and explore

"what innovative programs we can bring into the school to further offer our students the best that we can offer," while at the same time maintaining St. Clare's 90-year tradition of providing a strong curriculum within a Catholic environment.

A veteran teaching staff — all returning for another year — and "friendly and respectful" students complete the equation.

"We're big on teaching respect and virtues such as service," said Tonissen.

So far, St. Clare staff members and families have extended that respect to Tonissen in the form of a warm welcome.

"Of all the places I've been, this has been the most welcoming community that I have ever run across," she said.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVID CLEVELAND

Grosse Pointe North's marching band performed at Cedar Point.

March on

Grosse Pointe North High School's marching band performed for thousands of people at Cedar Point amusement park Friday, Aug. 25. Having rehearsed most of August, the band is ready to perform at all of the home football games, said David Cleveland, instrumental music director.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grosse Pointe South High School was named most beautiful public high school by Architectural Digest.

Fairest of them all

In its review of the most beautiful public high schools in each state in the country, Architectural Digest named Grosse Pointe South High School its Michigan winner. Of particular note was South's "Stunning Georgian Revival main building designed by Detroit-based architect George J. Haas." Architectural styles of high schools around the country ranged from Gothic to art deco.

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4B CHURCHES | 5B OBITUARIES | 6B ASK THE EXPERTS | 8B MOVIE REVIEW

The Lochmoor legacy Club celebrates centennial with gala



COURTESY PHOTO
The original Lochmoor clubhouse was a farmhouse.

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Members of Lochmoor Golf Club have come to know and love the club and all its amenities.

From its 128 acres of rolling greens and fairways and its 6,000-square-foot indoor tennis complex to its dining facilities, fitness center and swimming complex — which includes a 25-meter, six-lane competition area and 12-foot diving well — the club caters to the needs of golfers and social members alike.

From its humble beginnings, the club not only has grown and changed during the years, but it has lasted through unstable economies and financial hardships. Last February, the club celebrated the 100th anniversary of its founding. Throughout the year, events have paid tribute to its longevity in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Saturday, Sept. 30, the celebration continues with The Centennial Gala, including champagne, dinner and live entertainment for members and their guests.

“We’re going to go all out,” said Pete Cracchiolo, chairman of the centennial committee, who with his wife, Camille, was instrumental in planning for the centennial, along with gala social chairmen Anthony and Vicky Kallabat.

Also to honor its 100th anniversary, Lochmoor hired author Mary Seelhorst to compile the hardcover coffee table book, “The Story of Lochmoor Club: A Centennial History, 1917-2017,” which the Donning Company will publish this fall.

“She has done extensive research,” Pete Cracchiolo said. “She’s picked up information coast to coast through different archives. We’re concluding the book’s last chapter with photos from the gala.”

Early days

Lochmoor was formed in 1917 by a group of professionals and businessmen looking to officially establish a golf club in what was then



A view from the patio.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



The casual dining room at Lochmoor.

Lochmoor Village. Founding and early members included some familiar names to the Grosse Pointe community, including Edsel Ford, John and Horace Dodge, A.H. Buhl, Wylie Carhartt, John Scripps Sweeney, Daniel J. Swenau, Albert and Lawrence Fisher, Edward “Eddie” Rickenbacker and Roy Chapin.

“The club had some smart people; the list of those who founded the club is impressive,” said Tom Carnaghi, incoming president. “They had a vision, they put it here. The Grosse Pointes have thrived.”

Instead of building its first clubhouse, Lochmoor purchased a farmhouse from Charles Metcalf and relocated it a half mile inland to the course. The original clubhouse was decorated by Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts, which included Mary Chase Perry (later Stratton), founder of Pewabic Pottery. After a fire destroyed the original clubhouse in 1924, a new clubhouse was built and opened six months later.

The golf course itself opened June 1918. It was designed by member John S. Sweeney, with Walter J. Travis consulting. The club’s archives reveal it was challenging to design an interesting golf course between existing roads. The American Golfer reported in 1919 that Lochmoor Club officials wanted a course “difficult enough for a national championship or easy enough for the 100 player,” which Sweeney delivered.

The golf course achieved national acclaim when it was reviewed by Golf Illustrated in February 1920.

Growth spurt

The first swimming pool was constructed in 1954, the current clubhouse in 1969. The club added its tennis complex in 1974 and fitness center in 1988.

The pool has been expanded and improved several times during the years, most recently with the addition of a pool bar this summer. The tennis complex includes four

courts, a golf pro shop, cart and club storage. The fitness center addition brought with it an outdoor dining terrace, enlarged lounges and locker rooms.

“The amenities are great,” Carnaghi said, noting the strong swim team, as well as men’s, women’s and couples golf leagues, junior programs and other offerings. “When I joined I only knew one person here. I like to golf, my wife likes tennis Over the years, we’ve gotten to know so many people here. Yes, it has great amenities, but it’s really about the people.”

Membership

Carnaghi and the Cracchiolos agreed: the



COURTESY PHOTO
Bob Hope paid a visit to Lochmoor in 1989.

members are what keep them coming back.

Pete Cracchiolo’s father was a member, he and his wife have been members 25 years and two of their four sons are members. Legacy members are nothing new to Lochmoor.

“It’s the people that keep you here. We have a fabulous group of members,” Pete Cracchiolo said. “The camaraderie is great. It’s like ‘Cheers.’ You always see people you know.”

Added Camille Cracchiolo, “It’s a family club.”

Lochmoor currently has nearly 700 members

and annual tennis associates. The average member age is 55 and member families average 2.5 children.

A sluggish economy in the late 1990s and early 2000s caused membership to drop.

“Private club membership is a luxury item,” Pete Cracchiolo said. “It’s not inexpensive. People had to tighten their belts, but we’ve done a great job rebuilding.”

Membership drives the last two years have brought in many new members.

See LEGACY, page 3B

From the author

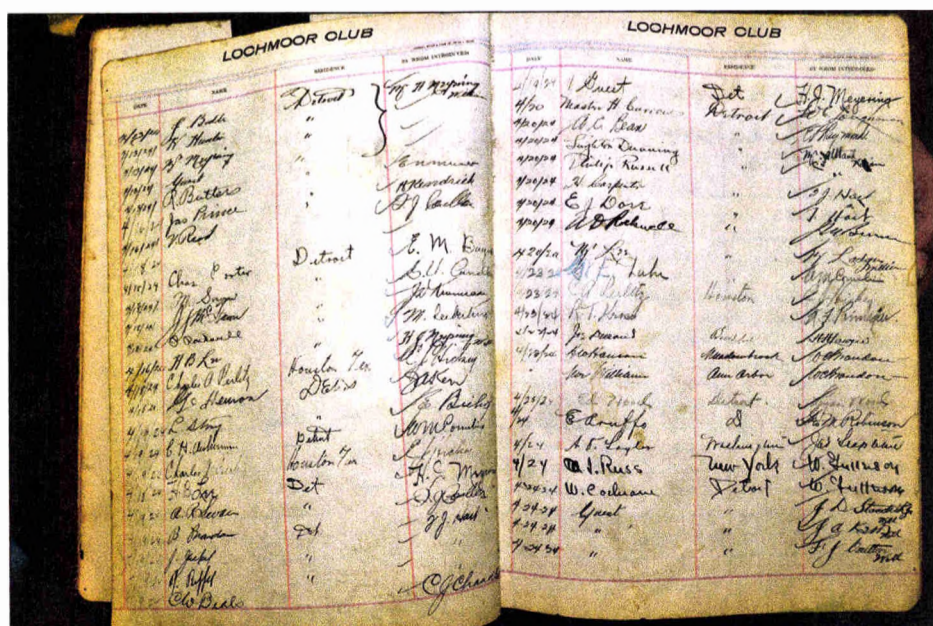
In researching “The Story of Lochmoor Club: A Centennial History, 1917-2017,” her first book as a solo author, Mary Seelhorst said she uncovered a great deal of local history.

“When I started this book I had no idea the rich vein of social history we would uncover while researching the origins of Lochmoor Club,” said Seelhorst, a museum exhibit developer, historical researcher and writer. “The historical connections between Lochmoor members and major area businesses and cultural institutions are remarkable.”

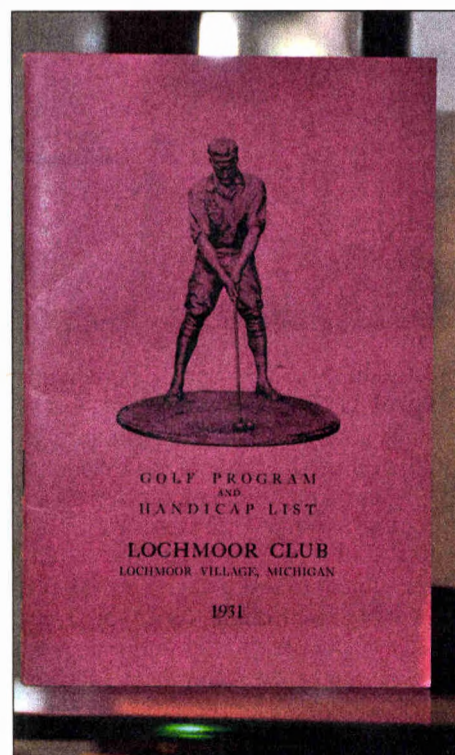
“Ultimately, this book is not about a clubhouse — Lochmoor has had three

— or a golf course,” she continued. “It’s a story about the people who preserved and maintained the club through 100 years of economic ups and downs by listening to the membership and adapting to cultural trends.”

“One of the best parts of the book project was interviewing longtime Lochmoor members about their history with the club, some of whom have been members for decades. One member had his first date with the woman he later married at Lochmoor when it hosted their high school prom — in 1938. And one woman I interviewed turned 102 this summer. She’s older than the club itself.”



This member registry currently is displayed at Lochmoor.



A couple of the program books — from 1931 and 1929, respectively — currently displayed at Lochmoor.

2B | FEATURES



PHOTO BY JERRY JOURDAN

Swifts Night Out at Mason Elementary

Wild Birds Unlimited of Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Audubon promote the upcoming event, "Swifts Night Out at Mason Elementary," Sunday, Sept. 24. During this event, guests will watch as chimney swifts descend into their evening roost at the chimney of the school. Additionally, donations will be collected to help the Bird Center of Washtenaw County feed its resident chimney swifts through the purchase of mealworms.

The event starts at 6:45 p.m., in time for sunset at 7:25 p.m. The timing is perfect as chimney swifts gather just before dusk to prepare to land for probably the first time all day. After swirling around

like a cloud in the sky, the birds form into a funnel shape and descend with speed and grace. Guests should meet at 6:45 p.m. in the parking lot of Mason Elementary School, 1640 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Attendees must bring their own chairs, blankets and any desired optical equipment such as cameras or binoculars. *Wild Birds Unlimited is the original and largest franchise system of backyard bird feeding and nature specialty stores with more than 300 locations throughout the United States and Canada. It specializes in bringing people and nature together with bird feeding and nature products, expert advice and educational events.*

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 oagreaterdetroit.org or call Mary B. at (313) 410-5283.

Senior Ladies

The Grosse Pointe Senior Ladies Club offers lunch and card games 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Cost is \$15. Call (313) 881-5931.

Garden Center

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center's 12th annual bulb sale fundraiser deadline is Saturday, Sept. 30. The purchase of holiday and spring bulbs, as well as old favorites and unique bulbs, benefits the center's programs. Call Kathy Brown at (313) 882-4045.

BNI

Business Network International meets 7 a.m. Friday, Sept. 22, 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. 22, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore,

AREA ACTIVITIES

Grosse Pointe Farms. Keith A. Bellovich D.O., nephrologist at St. Clair Specialty Physicians, speaks about the Affordable Care Act and its recent changes. Reservations are not required; all are welcome. Breakfast is \$7. Call (313) 882-5330.

NAMI

The National Alliance on Mental Illness 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 or call Tom Coles at (313) 885-0632.

Wild Birds

Wild Birds Unlimited, Grosse Pointe Woods hosts bird walks this fall at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. Led by Wild Birds owner Rosann Kovalcik, the walks are scheduled 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, Oct. 28 and Nov. 18. Cost is \$5. Purchase tickets online at fordhouse.org/events.

Blood drive

The American Red Cross hosts the following blood drives:
 ◆ 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24, Assumption Greek

Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores.
 ◆ noon to 5:45 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, at Merrill Lynch, 17000 Kercheval, Ste. 220, City of Grosse Pointe.

To register, visit redcrossblood.org.

Lake House

The Lake House, 23500 Pare, St. Clair Shores, offers the following programs:

◆ Sunday, Sept. 24, Market Day, featuring a variety of vendors.

◆ Drum Circle 2 to 3 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. Instruments are provided, but participants may bring their own percussion instruments as well.

◆ Gentle mat yoga 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays and chair yoga noon to 1 p.m. Thursdays. No experience is needed and all ages are welcome.

◆ Knitting for beginner and intermediate levels 1 to 3 p.m. the first and third Thursdays of each month. Reservations are requested.

For more information, call (586) 777-7761.

Toastmasters

Northeastern Toastmasters meets 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 25, at the Mary Ellen Stempfle University Center, 19305 Vernier, Harper Woods. Call Wendy Bradley at (313) 884-1184 or Ron or Marcia Pikielek at (313) 884-4201.

Libraries

The Grosse Pointe Public Library Ewald branch, 15175 E.

Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park presents "An Evening with William Rapai," author of "The Kirtland's Warbler" and "Lake Invaders: Invasive Species and the Battle for the Future of the Great Lakes," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26, Call (313) 821-8830.

Senior Men

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe meets at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Attorney Robert Sacco discusses protection against scams. Cost is \$15. Men age 55 and older, retired or not, are welcome. Jackets are suggested. Call (313) 550-9661.

SOC

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

◆ 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays through October, Full Circle Farmers Market. The market, sponsored by Beaumont Hospital, includes fruits and vegetables, as well as flowers.

◆ 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26, "PREVNT: Prevent Elder and Vulnerable Adult Abuse, Exploitation, Neglect Today," with Gillian Bentley of the Disability Network Oakland and Macomb. Registration is required for this free program.

◆ The 24th annual Senior Expo takes place 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. The free event includes information on health,

See EVENTS, page 7B



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A Village Fest Thank You



Sept. 16 marked the 11th year the street fair has brought great food, music and family fun to the streets of the Village. For the second year, the Grosse Pointe DDA contracted with Holy Cross Children's Services to operate the street festival. The merchants of the Village wanted to use the day to say thank you to all the folks who come to the Village for their needs.

"Let's make it a party." Holy Cross jumped with both feet. There were bouncy castles, clowns, face painters, magicians, musicians, street performers, food trucks, an afternoon concert by John Lamb and an evening dance party to the music of Nick Kuhl & the Gang.

None of it would have happened without the support of dozens of sponsors, including Versa, DTE, Kercheval Dance, Kercheval Company, Peterson Development, Marsh & McClennan, Bob Maxey and Carmella Foods, to name just a few major donors. Mother Nature blessed us with a beautiful, sunny day and warm, breezy night.

All of this benefits one of the biggest child welfare agencies in the state serving children, teens and young families from every county in Michigan.

Holy Cross Children's Services was founded nearly 70 years ago and its mission is to bring hope, promote change and help children live free, healthy and productive lives.

A big misconception about the children and youth Holy Cross serves is that they are all bad kids; however, these kids aren't bad. They are victims of the drug epidemic spreading across the nation and claiming kids from every social class.

Some come from troubled homes or no home at all and deserve a chance at life just like your children. Their circumstances put them in the system and they matter. They deserve a better life than the life from which they came and from what put them in "the system" in the first place. They may be broken, but we can all help make them healthy and whole.

At Holy Cross Children's Services, every child matters. They never give up on the kids they serve.

Please help these kids by becoming a foster parent or host home, or making a donation. Every dollar is an investment in their lives. Visit holycrossservices.org for more information or plan a visit to the Samaritan Center, housed in the former Mercy Hospital at Mack and Conner, where 800 people a day find medical help, educational help, counseling, jobs and a beacon of hope for a future.



So thank you, sponsors. Thank you, City of Grosse Pointe and its DDA. Thank you, merchants. Thank you to all the folks who think of the Village as their year-round destination for shopping and dining. And thank you, residents of all the Pointes and our neighbors who shared the day and in doing so made life a little better to the thousands of people, young and old, who find refuge in the open arms of Holy Cross Children's Services.

For comments/suggestions about Village Fest please email: info@hccsnet.org.

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Raina Shumway of the City of Grosse Pointe holds her son, Levi, while her daughter, Leila, center, and Emmaline and Hyrum Erickson of Grosse Pointe Farms model some of the costumes for purchase.



PHOTO COURTESY OF JOANNE DENNIS

Donations needed for Halloween costume sale

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library are asking for donations of gently used Halloween costumes, sizes infant to teen, for its annual Halloween costume sale. Donation boxes are located at all three library branches.

The sale takes place 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, in the program room at the Woods branch, 20680 Mack. Most costumes will be sold for \$5.

In addition to costumes and accessories, Halloween books and videos are for sale. Proceeds benefit the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library and its programs throughout the year. Friends members will be admitted 15 minutes early.

For information about joining the Friends, visit gplibraryfriends.org.

Garden Center fundraiser is Oct. 3

Tickets available now

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center hosts its second annual evening fundraiser, Grosse Pointe Garden Center "365," 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

"The '365' fundraiser signifies that the Grosse Pointe Garden Center works throughout the entire year to inspire gardeners and promote the joy of gardening," said Robin Heller, president of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center. "Through our lecture tours, scholarships and local gardens, we strive to enhance beauty, conservation, horticulture and gardening

knowledge in our area." The event includes hors d'oeuvres and a variety of silent auction items, including a private airplane ride, a two-day stay at the Island House on Mackinac Island and a variety of themed baskets.

"The funds raised will help ensure our ability to continue supporting our mission to the Grosse Pointe community and, with the success of this event, expand our work further," said Jean Azar, who co-chairs the event with Hope Hoffman. "It's going to be a wonderful evening event."

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center is a non-



PHOTO COURTESY OF GINNY BROWN

Jean Azar, left, and Hope Hoffman.

profit charitable organization that not only plants and maintains various gardens at The War Memorial, but also sponsors lectures and other activities, all promoting horticultural education throughout the commu-

nity. Tickets for Grosse Pointe Garden Center "365" are \$80. Visit gpgardencenter.org or call (313) 499-0743 for tickets or more information.

Women's Connection building bridges

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe meets 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Lt. Col. Kristine Petermann of the U.S. Air Force explains some of the roles women in the military perform, including in Muslim-majority countries where women's interactions with men are

restricted.

Petermann earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science from Wayne State University and attended Command and General Staff College. She has served as Women, Peace and Security lead for the U.S. Army; gender adviser for the U.S. Civil Affairs and Psychological Operations Command—Airborne; and female

engagement team program manager—Afghanistan.

Women's Connection is a women's networking and support organization dedicated to the enrichment and empowerment of women in their business and personal lives. The dinner meeting begins with a social half hour, followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m.

For reservations or information, call Ann Faull at (586) 776-0775 or Ellie Kaye at (586) 463-2463.

LEGACY:

Continued from page 1B

"Last April, we gained 92 members," Carnaghi said. "We're running the program again and are gaining more than 70 members this year. Membership has gotten significantly younger, which adds to the pipeline. They're going to be here for years. Lots of families are joining, too."

After a particularly rough 2013-14 winter, which killed 80 percent of the course's grass, people still participated in tournaments and regular play, said Carnaghi, a 14-year member.

"We actually gained members that year," he said. "That really tells you how much people support this club and want to be here."

Good times

Having fun has been a big part of Lochmoor for decades. The course has attracted some famous folks through the years, including Bob Hope, who stopped by for a round of golf in 1989. Years earlier, Lochmoor invited members to "swing and sway with Sammy Kaye" in 1959.

The club shows appreciation to members by hosting a variety of fun and competitive events once or twice each month. From "Nine, Wine and Dine" and "Salsa Night" to "Jimmy Buffett Night" and a husband-and-wife tournament — dubbed the Divorce Open — the club has much to offer.

"The events are for all ages, social members and golfers and guests," Carnaghi said. "It's like being on vacation when you're at home."

An upcoming tournament pits members age 50 and older against those age 40 and younger, "to get (younger) guys to interact with more veteran guys," Carnaghi said.

"And next year is the centennial of the golf course opening, so the celebration will continue," he added. "We'll

have a hickory stick tournament ... with period attire."

It's not all fun and games, however. Competition is key to many. The course record for this par 72 championship layout is 62. The Men's Invitational has been a major annual event since 1944, with a Ladies' Invitational added in 1974.

On display

Several artifacts, documents and photos of the club's history are displayed in four cabinets in the hallway. Camille Cracchiolo — along with Kathy and Tom Jerger — went through boxes upon boxes of archives in

Lochmoor's attic and prepared the display featuring the best of the best.

They've also asked members to bring in their own historic memorabilia for the exhibit, which will be ongoing and may rotate.

Items include a photo of Bob Hope's visit, photos of former golf pros, an old guest registry, a 1958 invitational ashtray, 1977 silver bowl and a 1928 list of officers and members.

"We learned a lot when working on the book," Pete Cracchiolo said. "History repeats itself. The Great Depression, wars, ups and downs with economy. When the

club was healthy, we made plans; when it wasn't healthy, those plans were put on hold. It was an eye-opener to

look at what we've experienced the last 10 to 20 years, to see how it's happened a few times prior."

Lochmoor is located at

1018 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (313) 886-1010 or visit lochmoorclub.com.

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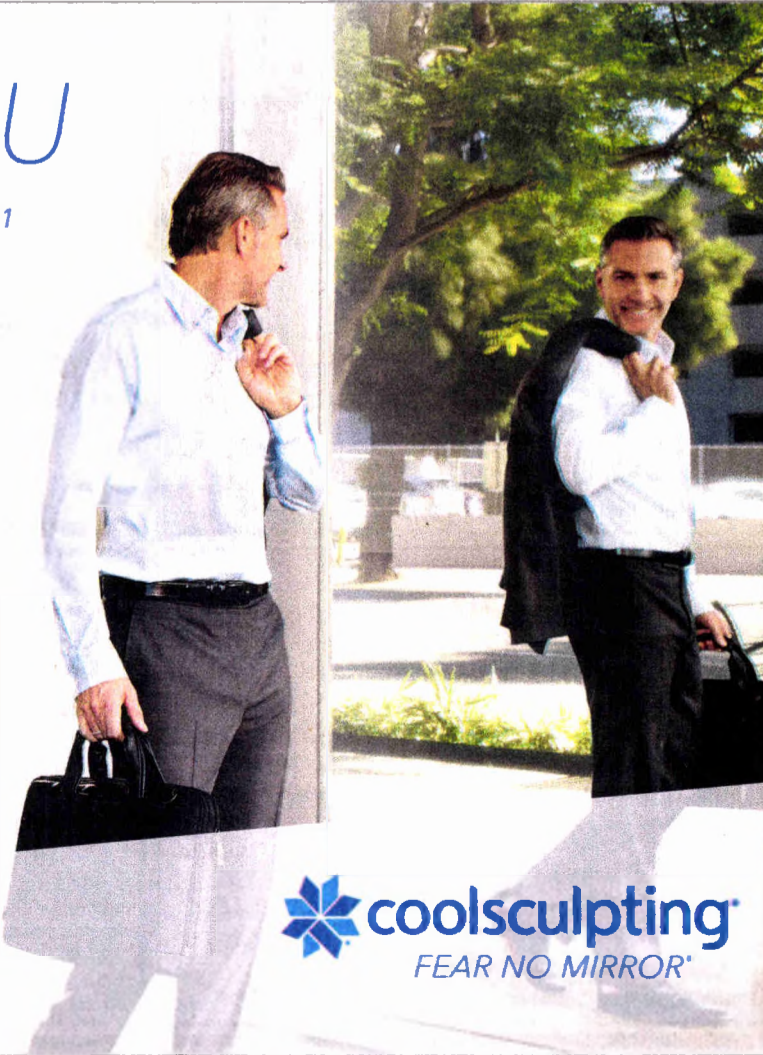
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CHURCH EVENTS

United Methodist

Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms, celebrates the start of school and fall at its Fall Family Fun Day event Sunday, Sept. 24. The church invites teachers and students to its 9:30 a.m. worship service to have a blessing said over them as they begin and continue this school year. After the service, families are given a chance to dunk a pastor at its dunk tank, or play games. The event includes two bounce houses, one for toddlers and one for younger elementary-age children, as well as face painting, food and games. Visit gpumc.org or call (313) 886-2363.

St. Michael

St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, hosts Feast Day 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24, featuring a picnic lunch, gift baskets, raffles and live music. The free event closes with evening prayer. Tickets for the lunch are \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door. Call (313) 884-4820 or visit stmichaelsgpw.org.

St. Ambrose

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.

Memorial

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, 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. Paul Evangelical

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts a performance by the North of Canada Brass Quintet at 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, followed by a barbecue picnic. All are welcome. The performance includes selections by the Beatles and Chicago, along with other traditional popular, jazz and Oktoberfest music. This family-friendly event includes an outdoor barbecue on the church lawn with a free-will offering and silent auction to support the St. Paul Education Fund for the Rev. Samer Azar's children in Amman, Jordan. Visit stpaulgp.org or call (313) 881-6670.

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.

PASTOR'S CORNER By the Rev. Sean Motley

There is hope

When I woke up this morning, the morning I am writing this, I discovered my nephew's wife had died. He returned home from work late at night and found his wife dead. I cannot imagine the devastation and pain at coming home and making this discovery. He is a young man, not long married, in a very loving relationship. Now, the plans he had and shared with his wife, the future they had planned

together, has all changed. It is not something he will get over, but he will need to learn how to live life differently.

We know life can change in an instant and those who are closest to us, those we hold most dear, can be gone in just a moment and in that moment it may seem as if everything has changed, or that everything in your life has come to a halt, but around you the world keeps going. Yet, all has

not changed. There is but one reminder: Even though the pain is unbearable, the sorrow runs to the depth of our heart, uncertainty, confusion, anger, guilt and despair course through our veins and pervade every thought — there is still hope.

Although it may only appear as a candle on the shore as you are immersed in an ocean of grief, there is hope, because of the one the grave could not hold, the

one who has risen and who raises us, the one who is our resurrection, the son of God and savior Jesus Christ. Though all may feel lost, Jesus has come to find the lost, bear light into our darkness and hope into our despair. This is not the end for Jessica because there is Christ. We who continue on this earthly journey do so in hope until that day when we see her and all the saints in light in the kingdom which has no end.

Motley is the pastor at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Woods.

'The last fling of summer': St. Ambrose hosts 27th Oysterfest

By Anthony Viola
Staff Writer

Twenty-seven years ago, the St. Ambrose Oysterfest featured one restaurant, Tom's Oyster Bar, a couple of entrees and a standup piano.

"It started as a very modest fundraiser," the Rev. Timothy Pelc said. "Now we have over 40 restaurants and purveyors. Twice we've moved to bigger waters and now we are averaging 900 to 1,000 patrons on that night."

This year, Oysterfest is 5 to 9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 25, on Kercheval at Lakepointe in the Park. Tickets into the festival are \$30 per person and \$15 for children younger than 12.

The Bob Mervak Trio will be on hand providing live entertainment and new this year, Chef Justin Tootla, from Ferndale's acclaimed new oyster restaurant Voyager, will give a live demonstration on how to prepare oysters. Tootla is a Culinary

Institute of America-trained chef who has cooked in restaurants from New York City to Los Angeles.

"Up to now we've only been serving raw oysters," Pelc said. "So, Justin's going to join us and do a

live cooking demo onsite which will show people what they can do beyond just a raw oyster."

Of course, Chef Ken LeFevre with his signature seafood chowder will be there, as well as the ARK's very own Chef

Fred Whaley, who will serve up pork po' boy sandwiches. If seafood doesn't make the mouth water, there will be more than 40 area restaurants from Grosse Pointe to St.

See OYSTER, page 5B

Prayer vigil for peace planned

At 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 25, St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts a prayer vigil for peace in the Holy Land. All are welcome.

Half a century has passed since the Six-Day War in 1967, when Israel occupied East Jerusalem, the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Golan Heights. Despite stalled peace processes and the suffering imposed by the occupation, people still hope for a better future.

Through a video presentation, attendees will meet 12 people with different backgrounds sharing their hopes for justice and peace in the Holy Land. There will be a prayer vigil following a short discussion of the videos.

"The strongest voices for hope are those that come from within, from the context that seems to be a hopeless situation," said the Rev. Dr. Olav Fykse Tveit,

general secretary of the World Council of Churches. "The hope brought to us in this exhibition of these 12 faces of hope is the strongest sign of a living hope. They speak of love and dreams of life together with others in peace. This is the power that can move hearts and change history...Nothing is impossible for those who believe. Everything is possible if we have faith, hope and love."

Representing more than a half billion Christians in more than 120 countries, the World Council of Churches is a strong and visible advocate for justice and peace. Through support of its member churches in the region and interreligious dialogue with other faith-based organizations, the World Council of Churches has a long history of engagement for justice and peace in Palestine and Israel.

For more information, visit stpaulgp.org or call (313) 881-6670.

WORSHIP SERVICES



ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

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Sunday Schedule

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

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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

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Worship Sunday at 10:00 am

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9:30 am
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9:30 am
Sunday School

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

Rev. Sean Motley, Senior Pastor
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Saint Ambrose Catholic Church

15020 Hampton Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230-1302

Masses
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Sunday — 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.

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Sunday Schedule Fellowship
9:45 a.m.
Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m.

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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

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OBITUARIES

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

Josephine Victoria Eady

Josephine Victoria Eady, 79, of Hampden, Mass., died peacefully Sunday, Sept. 10, 2017, with her husband and children by her side at Mercy Hospital, Springfield, Mass.

She was born Aug. 21, 1938, in Detroit, to Leo and Theresa Marion and graduated from the University of Detroit with a Bachelor of Arts degree in education. She taught 17 years in Detroit Public Schools.

Josephine, known as Jay to family and friends, married the love of her life, Jerry Eady, March 1962 at Precious Blood Parish in Detroit. Jay and Jerry raised their four children among family and close friends in Grosse Pointe. They enjoyed spending summers at their cottage on Lake Huron.

Jay was a strong woman filled with compassion for others. She

made friends easily and maintained contact with many throughout her lifetime. She had a wonderful sense of humor and was a thoughtful listener and skillful conversationalist. She loved to host and entertain family and friends at her home, especially during the holidays.

In 1979, the family moved to Wilbraham, Mass., where they created a welcoming home and loving friendships. For 25 years, Jay taught second grade at The Grammar School at Stony Hill in Wilbraham.

Jay is survived by her loving husband, Jerry; daughters, Lynn Doherty (Jerry) and Victoria Flynn (Brian); sons, Sean Eady (Lorraine) and Patrick Eady (Celinda Woo) and nine beloved grandchildren.

She also is survived by her brother, Ron Marion (Maureen) and sister, Judy Dugger (Richard).

A memorial Mass will be held at a later date.

Barbara A. Boell

Lifelong Grosse Pointe Park resident Barbara A. Boell, 87, passed away Friday, Sept. 15, 2017. She was the beloved daughter of Dr. Arthur and Lauretta Boell, who predeceased her and proud and loving aunt of many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her siblings, Mary Calvert (Robert) and Joseph Boell (Geraldine).

Barbara enjoyed many things in life. She was an avid gardener and traveler and loved making rosaries for the Uganda Catholic Mission. She worked as the director of medical records at North Detroit General Hospital many years.

A funeral service was Sept. 19 at Wujek-Calcaterra and Sons Inc., Sterling Heights.

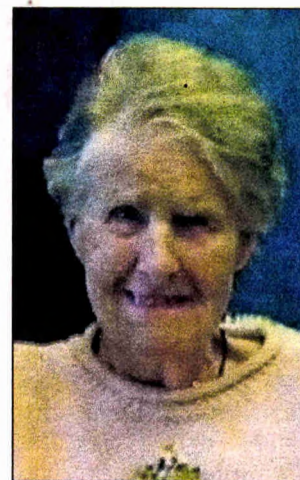
Donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, Greater Michigan Chapter, 25200 Telegraph Road, Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48033



Josephine Victoria Eady



Barbara A. Boell



Margaret D. Stoepel

or Michigan Audubon, 2310 Science Parkway, Suite 200, Okemos, MI 48864.

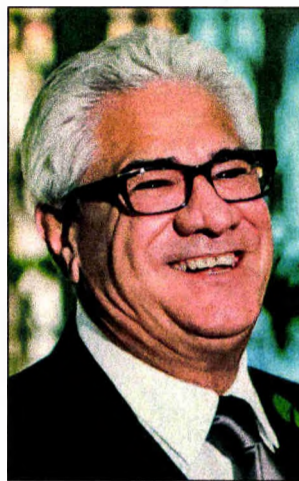
Margaret D. Stoepel

Grosse Pointe Park resident Margaret D. Stoepel, "Peggy," passed away Saturday, Sept. 16, 2017. She was 90.

Peggy was predeceased by her husband, Frederick C. Stoepel II and daughter, Anne.

She is survived by her daughter, Martha; sons, Christopher (Katherine) and Peter (Jeff); four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Donations may be made to Sigma Gamma Association, 42 Harbor Hill Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236-3748.



John W. George Jr.



Elizabeth B. Hester

John W. George Jr.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident John W. George Jr., 65, died Friday, Sept. 15, 2017, at Henry Ford Hospital in West Bloomfield.

Born Oct. 10, 1951, in Detroit, to John W. George Sr. and Mary Lee George, he earned a bachelor's degree in marketing from Wayne State University. He was the president and owner of Zenith Industrial Co.

John was an avid boater and fisherman. He enjoyed golfing and poker and loved spending time with his friends and family, especially his grandsons. He traveled extensively with his wife, family and friends and enjoyed spending winters in Singer Island, Fla.

He was a member of Lochmoor Club and Country Club of Detroit.

John is survived by his wife of 46 years, Noelle; daughter, Nicole (Chris Thomas); sons, John III (Heidi), Christopher (Sarah) and Adam (Kassie) and grandsons, John IV, Anthony, Alex, George and Charles.

He also is survived by his mother, Mary Lee; sister, Deborah and brother, Joseph.

He was predeceased by his father.

A funeral service is at 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, at Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park. Visitation will be held noon until time of service.

Donations may be made to Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.



Declare your wishes in an advance directive

He wanted to die at home with his dog by his side and friends all around, enjoying pizza and beer. Thanks to his hospice care team, that's just how it happened.

"This patient was a younger guy from a small town, but was hospitalized in a major medical center when we met him," said Michael Paletta M.D., FAAHPM, vice president of medical affairs and chief medical officer for Hospice of Michigan and Arbor Hospice. "He had accepted the fact that he was not going to be cured and as he shared how he wished to proceed on his end-of-life journey, our entire team mobilized around him to ensure dignity, comfort and peace. His motorcycle buddies formed an escort caravan around the ambulance we arranged to transport him the hundreds of miles back home. He died according to his wishes and everyone felt good about it."

If you found yourself suddenly facing end of life, do your loved ones know how you want to live out your final days, especially if you cannot communicate your wishes?

Death, especially one's own, is not a comfortable topic to talk about. But discussing and documenting who you want making medical decisions on your behalf if you're unable, the medical treatment you do and don't want and the personal, spiritual and emotional support you prefer helps ensure your end-of-life experience is controlled, dignified and peaceful.

So where to begin? Paletta said the most opportune time to put a medical

emergency plan in place is when a young couple is starting out.

"As partners begin taking a look at all the things they are facing, like planning for children, securing a mortgage, selecting life insurance, they should also clarify their preferences if they become catastrophically ill," Paletta said.

If you've missed that window, the best time to plan is now, wherever you are in life. It's never too late to discuss end-of-life wishes with loved ones.

Once the conversation has been had, it's not set until preferences are put in writing. Paletta recalled the son's insistence his father was a fighter and would want every life-saving measure. His sister maintained Dad told her he "didn't want to be like a vegetable" and would not want such intervention.

"Both the son and daughter were right and sincere," Paletta said, "but since Dad didn't have an advance directive, it's like the conversation never took place."

Select a trusted patient advocate to carry out your wishes, whether or not your advocate personally agrees with them.

"Most families have an alpha member who most often takes charge," Paletta said. "That person may not be the best choice, substituting their feelings in making decisions. An alpha advocate might decide 'Mom didn't want a feeding tube but we're going to do it anyway.'"

Any family member, close friend or

acquaintance can be selected to make medical decisions on one's behalf. Under Michigan law, however, only patient advocates designated in writing are recognized.

Draft an advance directive that is specific and comprehensive. Don't use vague language, such as not wanting "heroic measures." Be very clear about which medical interventions you do and don't want. A patient advocate cannot override your advance directive, but your wording should not leave your desires open for interpretation.

Equally important to addressing medical treatment is documenting the ambiance you want surrounding you at end of life.

"It's not for us to decide what makes someone else comfortable or what a 'good death' entails for another," Paletta said. "We might think quiet and candlelight, but not everyone wants that. Someone may want blaring rock or Beatles music or want to wear a specific blue dress."

Creating an advance directive does not have to be an expensive effort involving a lawyer. Hospice of Michigan directs patients and families to haveyouhadthetalk.com for resources and tools to help facilitate conversations and create a binding advance directive.

"It's a great, easy-to-use guide," Paletta said. "I used it with my own mom."

Hospice of Michigan and Arbor Hospice serve nearly 1,800 Michigan patients and their families daily. For more information, visit hom.org.

OYSTER:

Continued from page 4B

Clair Shores to Detroit on hand serving up their signature dishes. Atwater Brewery will provide beer and a large selection of other craft beers will be available along with wine and soft drinks.

The Kercheval trolley also will run for free 5 to 9 p.m. between the business districts on Kercheval to help alleviate parking woes.

Oysterfest has never been a festival that plays by the rules, but that has been part of its success. When Tom Brandel from Tom's Oyster Bar initially approached Pelc all those years ago, Pelc was skeptical. Would anyone show

up for oysters?

"I quite frankly said to Tom, 'Tom, who's going to come to a festival that celebrates oysters?'" Pelc said. "Parishes were doing strawberry festivals and banana festivals and all these nice things. Tom said, 'Trust me, people will come out for oysters.'"

Twenty-seven years later, it is one of the biggest festivals in the area.

Early on, the organizers also decided on a flat-rate ticket price. Other taste festivals charge an entrance fee, then require the purchase of tickets to taste the wide array of foods and drink.

"You get in for one price," Pelc said. "You can pretty much eat anything you want or as much as

you want for the one price."

The other unusual aspect of Oysterfest that contributes to its success is the night on which the organizers hold the event: Monday.

"The odd thing actually ended up working in our favor," Pelc said. "Restaurants were freer on a Monday, patrons are more free on a Monday. Everyone wants the weekend. But we work against the logic, just like we work against the logic of the oyster."

Oysterfest was originally established in 1990 as a way to raise funds for St. Ambrose Academy. Today, proceeds go to the historical preservation, charitable contributions and educational initiatives

for the parish.

"We are a centennial parish. We've been here for 101 years now," Pelc said. "The church is 90 years old now, so it's in need of pretty regular and expensive care. This year, we are tuck-pointing the exterior again. So, the proceeds from Oysterfest will help defray some of that cost."

With summer winding down, Oysterfest gives Pointers one last chance to get out and enjoy a classic Grosse Pointe outdoor festival.

"It's a good music festival, it's a good taste festival," Pelc said, "and most of all, it's the last fling of summer."

For more information or tickets, call (313)822-2814.

CHUCK FREIBURGER 1944-2017

A life well lived.

Memorable husband to Kathy Freiburger, exemplary father to Dan, Ann and Tommy, and loving brother to Tom (Carmen) Freiburger and Ann (Bud) Huber. Other close family include Barb (Frank) Kelley, and Bill (Nancy) Blaze. Youssef, Sarah, McCall and Charlie are left without the warm hugs of their grandfather who loved them very much.

A gathering is planned for Chuck at the Athletic Club of Columbus, 136 E. Broad St. from 5-8 p.m. on Friday, September 15, 2017. Arrangements by Schoedinger Northwest Chapel.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Ohio State University Lung Transplant Patient Fund, Lung Transplant, 410 West 10th Ave., 825 Doan Hall, Columbus, OH 43210.

To share memories or condolences, please visit www.schoedinger.com.



6B | FEATURES

ASK THE EXPERTS By The Family Center

Professionals connecting with professionals

Q: What are my options, as a professional working with individuals and families, to grow my network of referral sources?

A: It can certainly be hard to connect with other professionals. Trying to fit that into an already busy schedule can be daunting.

The Family Center of Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods can help. Its online resource listing of Association of Professionals members has providers' profiles

listed, along with easy ways to get in touch with them directly. The Family Center also hosts Meet & Greets for Professionals gatherings throughout the year, for a chance to network and get to know other professionals to whom you may refer clients.

The AOP is made up of therapists, reading specialists, counselors, clergy members, facilities, attorneys, dentists



and physicians, among other professionals. Members provide each other with referrals and provide their clients with a high level of service. At the Meet & Greet meetings they share ideas, meet new members, discuss

upcoming events or activities and network so when they do need to make a referral, there is comfort in their knowledge and relationship. You do not need to be a member of the AOP to attend the meetings.

Learn more about the AOP online directory of professionals, visit familycenterweb.org/index.php/association-of-professionals.

The next Family Center Meet & Greet for

Professionals takes place at The War Memorial. Visit familycenterweb.org to learn more and register for this free event.

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, call (313) 447-1374 or email info@familycenterweb.org.

The Family Center has

SAVE the DATE

9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Oct. 10
Meet & Greet for Professionals
The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms
Register for this free event online at familycenterweb.org
For information, call (313) 447-1374

moved. Its new address is 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, and phone number is (313) 447-1374.

Lake House kicks off Waves of Hope

The Lake House, a gathering place providing support services to those touched by cancer, is bringing in the fall season with Waves of Hope. Through September and the beginning of October, community members are hosting parties where funds raised go toward Lake House programming.

The following events are taking place for Waves of Hope; all are welcome to attend:

◆ Thursday, Sept. 21 — O'Flaherty's Irish Bar, 15119 Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe Park. \$20 includes food and a cash bar at happy hour prices.

◆ Sunday, Sept. 24 — Market Day at The Lake House. This show includes a variety of "home party" vendors and unique handmade specialties.

◆ Monday, Oct. 9 — Oktoberfest at Mike's on the Water, 24600 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. \$20 tickets at the door include a German buffet, music and a cash bar.

Sponsorship opportunities still are available at varying levels — Copper, \$250; Bronze, \$500; Silver, \$1,000; Gold, \$2,500; Platinum, \$5,000. Each level offers many benefits. To become a sponsor or learn more, email director@milakehouse.org.

Additionally, several businesses offer discounts on specific dates with a Waves of Hope flyer, including:

◆ Monday through Saturday, Sept. 25 to 30 — The Great Frame Up, 20655 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods; 5 percent donated.

◆ Tuesday, Sept. 26 — TCBY, 20385 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods; 10 percent donated 7 to 10 p.m.

◆ Thursday, Sept. 28 — Potbelly Sandwich Works, 32457 Gratiot, Roseville; 25 percent donated.

◆ Monday, Oct. 2 — Buffalo Wild Wings, 23117 Harper, St. Clair Shores; 20 percent donated.

◆ Wednesday, Oct. 4 — Shores Inn, 23410 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores; 20 percent donated.

◆ Saturday, Oct. 7 — Gifts Afloat, 25020 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores; 25 percent donated.

To learn more about Waves of Hope events, call The Lake House at (586) 777-7761.

The Lake House offers a multitude of programs to assist those touched by cancer, from caregiver and bereavement groups to wellness activities, including yoga, Zumba and a speaker series featuring health care professionals and other experts who speak to a variety of cancer and general wellness topics.

To learn more about The Lake House, visit milakehouse.org.

Ford House introduces Art in the Meadow

As the weather cools and fall colors emerge, it's the perfect time to get outside and appreciate the new season "en plein air" at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House's Art in the Meadow.

The program allows visitors to experience a relaxing morning or afternoon on Ford House grounds learning about art techniques, enjoying the scenery and creating a masterpiece. Scheduled dates are 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 7.

During Art in the Meadow, participants set up their pallets in a designated outdoor location specially chosen to capture the landscape and changing colors, as well as views of the meadow, trees, gardens or waters of Lake St. Clair.

The Sept. 30 workshop focuses on chalk pastels. Participants learn how to choose a successful layout and use layering to create vibrant colors. The second workshop, Oct. 7, is all about watercolor painting and techniques for color and

dimension. Visitors age 16 or older, at any art experience level, are encouraged to participate in either or both workshops.

"Edsel and Eleanor Ford were avid collectors of art inside their home and they chose landscape architect Jens Jensen to mold the natural landscape at Ford House into its own work of art," said Jessica Belcoure Marcetti, education programs coordinator. "This is a great way for beginners and experts alike to carry on the Ford family's support and appreciation for the arts and spend a few hours taking in the fresh air and the colorful fall landscape."

Guidance and instruction during both workshops are offered by artist Elizabeth Gauthier of the Snow Studio at Rainy Day Art Supply. Gauthier has been teaching art to beginners and advanced students since 2001.

Cost is \$30 per person, per workshop. To register or view the supply list, visit fordhouse.org.



LAKESHORE senior living

OUR EXCLUSIVE SENIOR LIVING COMMUNITY is ideal for seniors 55+ who desire top-tier services while maintaining their privacy and independence, all in a luxurious environment. Enjoy spacious one or two bedroom apartment accommodations. Lakeshore offers numerous recreational options with activities designed to encourage residents to pursue their interests, continue to learn, make friends and have fun.

- Upscale independent apartments with lake views available
- Fitness Center with fitness instruction
- Licensed memory care
- Fully equipped kitchens with granite countertops and stainless steel appliances
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'Try Sports for Free Day' Sept. 23

The East Side Youth Sports Foundation presents its second annual "Try Sports for Free Day" at the Mack Athletic Complex Saturday, Sept. 23.

Boys and girls, ages 4 to 11, are encouraged to play hockey, lacrosse, soccer, football, baseball, golf, tennis and yoga in a fun, safe environment. They'll have the opportunity to work with coaches and mentors, try basic skills and learn about local playing opportunities and scholarships.

"Personally experiencing the benefits of sports, we wanted to engage more girls and boys in the love of the game, while bringing our east-side communities together with the possibility of building lifelong friendships," said Brian Francis, ESYSF board of directors president and co-founder. "Based on the response we got in our first year, parents and kids are eager to come together as a team and participate in new activities."

Last year saw 180 participants, with nearly equal participation of families from Grosse Pointe and Detroit. More than one-third of participants were girls.

"We know not all families can afford to participate in sports or purchase all the necessary equipment so their kids can play," said Paul Fayad,

ESYSF board secretary and co-founder. "However, we also know kids who are actively engaged in sports do better in school, live healthier lifestyles and make better life choices, so we're working to remove cost barriers."

During the event, while young players are enjoying different activities, parents and guardians can learn more about grants and scholarships for participation fees and equipment costs.

Since the founders of the ESYSF came together, more than \$570,000 has been raised and 100 percent of those funds were reinvested in sports facilities and supporting children's involvement in sports. Funds have rebuilt the ESH Ice Arena, subsidized participation expenses and financed scholarships and grants to underwrite the costs of equipment and other needs for the foundation's players.

The MAC is located at 4300 Marseilles, Detroit. Registration begins at 10:30 a.m., followed by the clinic 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. In addition to trying sports, children will receive a T-shirt, slice of pizza and the opportunity to win a Nerf War party.

Advanced registration is encouraged; visit sportsforfreedayclinic.eventbrite.com. For more information, visit esysf.com.

EVENTS:

Continued from page 2B

wellness, recreation and community resources for seniors. The Rev. Faith Fowler, executive director of Cass Community Social Services, is the keynote speaker.

◆ 10 a.m. to noon Fridays, Oct. 6 to 20, "Genealogy Research for the Beginner."

◆ 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10, "Keeping a Lock on Your Finances," with Rhonda Hambrosky, certified dementia practitioner. Registration is required for this free program.

◆ 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 11 to Nov. 29, beginner piano lessons with an instructor from Evola Music. Cost is \$39 for eight sessions, plus a \$15 material fee. Registration is required.

◆ 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, "Aging Parents? Strategies to Remain Conflict-Free," with attorney Sean Cleland and Marian Battersby of Home Instead Senior Care. Registration is required for this free program.

For information, call (313) 882-9600.

Family Center

The Family Center presents "Suicide: The Silent Epidemic" at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The film "Death is NOT the Answer" will be shown, followed by a panel discussion. Call (313) 447-1374.

Reunions

Southeastern High School hosts a reunion for alumni who graduated 50 years ago or more at noon Thursday, Sept. 28, at Assumption

Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Cost is \$35. The event includes an address by current Southeastern principal Damian Perry. Call Barbara (Ladendorf) Giacomo at (586) 321-0876 or Glenda Bobolts at (586) 773-6982.

Grosse Pointe North High School's class of 1972 hosts its 45th reunion 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Sept. 30, at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park Community Center. Visit gpn1972reunion.myevent.com for details.

Grosse Pointe North High School's class of 1977 celebrates its 40-year reunion 7 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, at Country Club of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Farms. Cost is \$75 and includes heavy hors d'oeuvres, a DJ and cash bar. Dress is business casual; no denim. Email Gene LoVasco at glovasco@lovascogroup.com.

Conner Creek

The Salvation Army's Conner Creek Corps Community Center, 3000 Conner, Detroit, hosts "The State of Conner Creek," a breakfast and conversation about the center and its impact on the east side, at 7:30 to 9 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11. Lt. Col. John Turner, division commander, speaks. Call (313) 822-2800.

Van Elslander

The Van Elslander Cancer Center offers free 45-minute gentle yoga classes for female cancer patients and survivors 12:30 to 2 p.m. Mondays, followed by a short support session. The class is appropriate for people in or out of treatment; physician clearance is required. Call Jessica Chapman at (313) 647-3004.

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8B | FEATURES

AT THE MOVIES with Chris Williams

'It' is scary, tender coming-of-age story

Adolescence is terrifying. Bullies are in constant pursuit, your body rebels against you and adults seem imposing and untrustworthy. For many, it's the most horrifying period of their lives.

And that's without killer clowns. Stephen King's "It" is one of the author's most beloved novels because it understands the scariest part of being a kid isn't supernatural beasts or grotesque horrors. No, the most terrifying thing is knowing a big, unpredictable world lurks outside your front door and eventually you have to face it.

The latest take on King's story, previously adapted as a television miniseries in 1990, is full of gruesome images, evil creatures and real-life danger. But director Andy Muschietti ("Mama") also understands the friendships made during that time can be the best weapon against encroaching darkness. "It" is a coming-of-age story that will also scare the hell out of you.

"It" takes place in the late 1980s in the town of Derry, Maine, which is weathering a rash of disappearances. We learn in the prologue these aren't simply kidnappings; there's something otherworldly devouring Derry's kids. A group of children, bonded by their outsider status, realize whatever is haunting the town knows their deepest fears and takes on those forms. Sometimes it's a pus-oozing leper; other times, a ghastly painting come to life. Its favorite form, though, is sinister Pennywise the Dancing Clown (Bill Skarsgard), who lures children in with promises of carnivals and balloons and then rips them apart with rows of dagger-like teeth. The kids, who christen themselves The Losers Club, decide to take on the beast and save their town.

"It" is considered one of King's most terrifying novels and the miniseries has been responsible for a generation's worth of nightmares, mostly due to Tim Curry's iconic performance as Pennywise. This latest telling, however, likely will take its place as the preferred adaptation and I imagine a whole new group of youngsters — and their parents — will lose sleep thanks to it (note: "It" is a bloody, R-rated horror movie; keep the kids home). Muschietti delivers the scares with



PHOTO COURTESY OF WARNER BROTHERS

Bill Skarsgard as Pennywise in "It."

skill, ratcheting the tension and flooding the screen with nightmarish imagery. He composes exquisitely suspenseful moments and unleashes big, terrifying set pieces. A slide show gone wrong and a nerve-wracking encounter in a haunted house are the highlights, but the thrills are "fun scary" rather than sadistic. You'll scream, but you'll laugh right after.

Its various forms are pulled from the kids' psyches, calibrated to scare them to death. Burned hands claw behind locked doors, headless torsos shamble down stairs and blood geysers erupt from sinks. But the most memorable form is Pennywise. Skarsgard doesn't duplicate Curry's work, but rather creates something new and creepy. He speaks with a childlike lisp that morphs into a raspy growl and his lazy yellow eyes drift apart or focus with deadly intent depending on how hungry It is. He moves with animalistic ferocity, but also can contort himself into tight spaces. It's a great modern movie monster performance.

Beyond the scares, the film is touching and often tender. The Losers Club is made up of authentic kids, brought to life by a very capable set of young actors. Finn Wolfhard walks away with several big laughs as smart-mouth Richie and Jeremy Ray Taylor's Ben is the film's adorable, chubby heart. But perhaps the best performance comes from Sophia Lillis as Beverly, a young girl enduring a horrific home life and terrified of encroaching womanhood. Beverly is the heart of The Losers Club, the member to always do the right thing and never hesitate to rush into danger. Lillis gives a strong, brave per-

formance and walks away with the entire movie.

While many will be drawn to "It" for the horror, the film's most effective scenes are ones where the kids hang out, joke around and find fleeting moments of summer fun. And the real-life challenges the kids face provide grounding to the story's supernatural terrors, which often take a backseat to danger posed by abusive adults, sadistic bullies or overprotective mothers. "It" has some visceral moments, but perhaps the most effective scare is the way Muschietti evokes a time when childhood was a beautiful, fragile thing threatened by encroaching adulthood and a loss of innocence. In those dark moments, the friendship between the Losers is a shining light and the film has just as much "Stand By Me" to it as it does "Pet Sematary."

Fans of King's novel know the kids' fight against It is literally only half the story. The 1,200-page tome dealt with two timelines: one where the children fight It and a parallel one where they return years later to finish the job. The film saves the adult subplot for the sequel and also cuts out the meandering metaphysical backstory. But the book still is an unwieldy beast to adapt, even when cleaved in half, and Muschietti's film sometimes inelegantly fits in backstory and exposition. It's likely only the book's fans will notice certain excised moments, but it's apparent some characters — particularly Chosen Jacobs' Mike Hanlon — got short shrift.

The film also falters during an effects-heavy climax, staged less like the intense haunted house ride that came before and more like a rumble from any superhero movie. The ending, in which the kids vow their loyalty to each other and the town, is undercut by the promise of a sequel in the final moments. But for the majority of its runtime, "It" is scary and intense. It's a great surprise to realize, though, there's more to it than just the screams.

Williams is a member of the Detroit Film Critics Society. He writes about film and pop culture at patheos.com/blogs/chrisicisms.

Garden Club of Michigan hosts flower show

The Garden Club of Michigan presents a flower show 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, at The Rivers Grosse Pointe, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The public is invited to attend or participate in the event, "A River Runs ... A Garden Club of America Flower Show." Its purpose is threefold: to set standards of artistic and horticultural excellence; broaden knowledge of horticulture, design, conservation, photography and related disciplines; and share the beauty of a show with the public.

Information regarding the flower show, including instructions for participants, is described in the show schedule, available by emailing blissc@aol.com. Members of the Garden Club of Michigan encourage the community to review the schedule and register. Entries are limited; spaces in each category will fill quickly.

Collection aids Harvey victims

Mount Clemens Rotary, St. Peter Knights of Columbus and St. Vincent de Paul are collecting items for Hurricane Harvey relief efforts. Items will be sent to Cinco Ranch Church in Katy, Texas.

Needed items include bottled water, baby formula, diapers, toilet paper, blankets, aspirin, pet food, toothbrushes and toothpaste, personal hygiene products, canned tuna/chicken/fish, canned soups, tissues, shampoo, peanut butter, cleaning supplies and monetary donations.

Checks may be made to Mount Clemens Rotary Foundation, noting Hurricane Harvey. One hundred percent of collected items will be forwarded.

Items may be dropped off 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, or 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, at Unified Investigations & Sciences, 33955 Harper, Clinton Township. Donated items must be in taped, sealed boxes, ready to ship.

For more information, email Valerie Miller at v.m.miller@comcast.net.

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Tennis

LIGGETT

Knights defeat Greenhills

By Bob St. John
 Sports Editor

The University Liggett boys' tennis team improved to 2-0 in the Catholic League Central Division last week, beating archrival Ann Arbor Greenhills 5-3.

Liggett finished second to Greenhills in the Division 4 state tournament in 2014 and 2015, but finished one spot ahead of them last fall to win the state title.

Now with both schools moving to the Catholic League, the dual meet was critical in the standings and state seedings.

Head coach Mark Sobieralski watched his singles players split, but doubles teams win three of four to clinch the win.

In singles, Casey Scoggin won 1-6, 7-6, 6-1 at No. 3 singles and Andrew Staricco won 6-2, 6-3 at No. 4 singles.

William Cooksey lost 5-7, 6-4, 7-6 at No. 1 singles and Christian Ilitch lost 6-2, 7-6 at No. 2 singles.

At No. 1 doubles, Maddie Fozo and Alec

Azar lost 4-6, 6-1, 7-5, but Tommy Van Pelt and Spencer Warezak pulled off a tough 7-5, 6-4 victory at No. 2 doubles to give each squad three points.

Matt Lesha and Craig Buhler cruised to a 6-3, 6-2 win at No. 3 doubles and the No. 4 doubles squad of Victor Logan and Patrick Ilitch also cruised to a 6-2, 6-3 victory.

After the nearly four-hour marathon match against Greenhills, the Knights traveled to Holly for an invitational on the weekend.

Liggett won with 23 points, followed by Rockford with 17, Holly with six and Utica Eisenhower with two.

Each of the singles players, Cooksey, Christian Ilitch, Scoggin and Staricco, won all three matches, as did the Nos. 1, 2 and 4 doubles teams.

The No. 3 doubles squad won two of the three matches.

Liggett, ranked No. 1 in Division 4, is 2-0 in the Catholic League Central

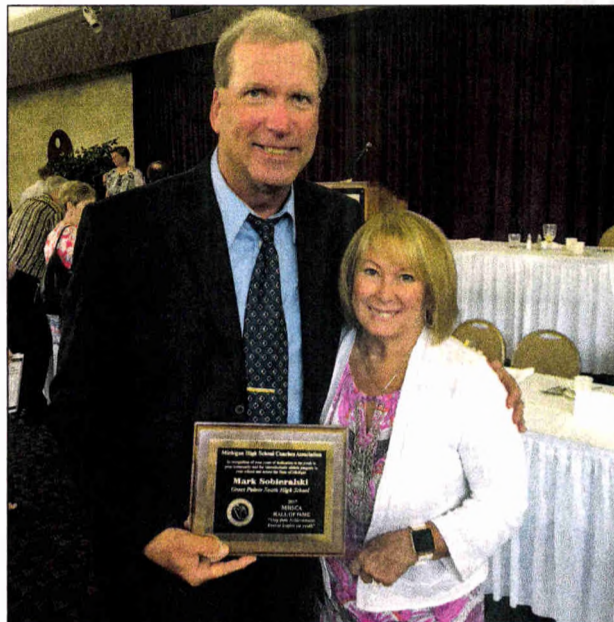


PHOTO COURTESY OF MARK SOBIERALSKI

Liggett boys' tennis head coach Mark Sobieralski and his wife, Robin, are all smiles after he received his Michigan High School Coaches Association Hall of Fame plaque.

Division and 16-0 overall.

"Our schedule gets very tough the next couple of weeks," Sobieralski said. "We play some of the best tennis teams in the state from Division 1 and Division 3. These tough matches will definitely get us ready for the regionals in a couple of weeks."

Sobieralski ended the weekend by taking a trek to Central Michigan University where he was inducted into the Michigan High School Coaches Association Hall of Fame for the class of 2017.

"It's quite an honor to be inducted into the hall of fame and have my name associated with so

many outstanding coaches in every sport," Sobieralski said.

Sobieralski led the Knights to a Division 4 state championship last fall and they head to the second half of the season as the team to beat in D4 this year.

He also coaches Grosse Pointe South girls' varsity tennis team.

They have been one of the most successful programs in Division 1 during Sobieralski's tenure.

He led the Blue Devils to state championships in 2014, 2012 and 2008.

In addition, he had the team consistently finish in the top 10 in the state finals during his long tenure as the Blue Devils' head coach.

Soccer

RIVALRY

Norsemen cruise by Blue Devils

By Bob St. John
 Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North used a big second half to thwart archrival Grosse Pointe South 4-1 Monday evening.

"We had to calm down, take a deep breath and relax because we did not play a good first half and South did," North head coach Eric Vanston said. "We outworked them in the second half and once we got our first goal, things quickly turned in our favor."

"We played hard, but things didn't go our way tonight," South head coach Francisco Cilano said. "It is soccer. Sometimes the ball rolls your way and sometimes it doesn't."

The Blue Devils had the momentum in the first 40 minutes, thanks to a goal by Peter Buhl and a save off a penalty kick by goaltender Thomas Wacker. The Blue Devils had chances to make it a 2-0 or 3-0 game, but the shots went just wide.

It didn't stay 1-0 very long in the second half as

Tommy Kohler scored for the Norsemen three minutes in to tie it 1-1.

Eleven minutes later, Brendan Bergeron scored what turned out to be the winning goal. His tally came at the 25:21 mark and Nate Truss made it 3-1 with a goal at the 22:59 mark.

Billy Hoover tacked on an insurance goal at the 14:40 mark as North won the first of two regular season games.

Game two of the rivalry is set for Oct. 11 at South.

In other action last week, North beat host St. Clair Shores Lakeview 4-1 and host Romeo 3-1 to sit atop the Macomb Area Conference White Division standings at 5-1.

Against the Huskies, Dylan Watts had two goals, while Avery Clark and Kohler also tallied.

In the Bulldogs game, Watts scored twice and Kohler once to help the Norsemen move their overall record to 7-2-1.

Grosse Pointe South is 2-3-1 in the MAC White Division after tying L'Anse Creuse North 2-2 and is 3-6-2 overall.

Field hockey

RIVALRY

Shut out

By Bob St. John
 Sports Editor

City rivals University Liggett and Grosse Pointe North met Monday afternoon and the host Knights walked away with a 6-0 victory.

"We are communicating better and we are moving the ball a lot better," Liggett senior Naomi Yoshida said. "We have a strong defense and our goalkeeper is playing well for us. It was a good game today."

Alexandra Diggs and Kate Birgbauer had two goals apiece to power the



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Liggett senior Naomi Yoshida controlled the mid-field during the Knights' home win over Grosse Pointe North.

offense, while Delaney Garvey and Eve Bournias also scored a goal.

Goaltender Mimi Wujek posted another shutout. The Knights' defense, especially in the second half, shut down the Norsemen's offense.

Wujek had seven saves.

Liggett improved to 6-1 in Division 2 of the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association.

Grosse Pointe North dropped to 2-2-2 in Division 2.

Golf

RIVALRY

South beats North

By Bob St. John
 Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South girls' golf team won its first meeting of the season with Grosse Pointe North, 186-194, at St. Clair Shores Golf Club.

North junior Meghan Gallagher was the medalist, shooting a one over par 36 and South sophomore Kaitlin Ifkovits was second with 39.

"She was solid in every phase of her game, hitting seven greens in regulation," North head coach Peter Kingsley said of Gallagher. "We were 30 shots better than our last match. We accomplished quite a bit with a couple of good

weeks of practice, so hopefully we can keep that type of improvement going and keep building our confidence. South has an excellent team and we had fun competing."

Other Norsemen on the board were Bianca Clark with 52, followed by Sammy Karwowitz with 52, Sophia Mihaylova with 54 and Ava Gallant with 61.

The Blue Devils also won the following afternoon, winning their home opener over Port Huron Northern at Burning Tree Golf Club.

Ifkovits led the way with another 39 as the Blue Devils posted a season-low 177. Senior

Mollie DeBrunner and sophomore Gray Rahm each carded a 45 to add to the win.

"The girls seem to be moving in the right direction," South head coach Harrison Stackpole said. "Obviously, we would like to continue to improve as we head toward our goal of trying to return to the MHSAA state finals this year."

Grosse Pointe South is 3-0 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and Grosse Pointe North is 0-2.

The Blue Devils and Norsemen meet one more time in the regular season, plus in the MAC Red Division Tournament Thursday, Oct. 5.

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2C | SPORTS

Volleyball

LIGGETT

Knights sweep two

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett girls' volleyball team opened its Catholic League schedule last week, beating Frankel Jewish Academy 25-12, 25-19, 25-7.

"It was a nice win for the team," head coach Derek Arena said. "Everyone contributed something to the overall effort. It's a nice start to our Catholic League era with a win."

Mary Weiermiller had 12 service points, 22 assists and five aces to lead the Knights, while Teagan Cornell added 12 service points and 12 digs.

Delaney Bandos had 10 service points and 17 digs and Bella Cubba

had nine kills and five blocks in the front row.

Mel Zampardo chipped in with six kills and Ava Cipriano had seven service points and three aces for the Knights.

Later in the week, Liggett hosted St. Clair Shores South Lake in a non-league match and won 25-14, 26-24, 25-15.

Bandos had 17 service points and 23 digs, while Cubba had nine kills and five blocks.

Cornell chipped in with 12 service points, while Tegan Jones had 18 digs and five kills. Weiermiller added 18 assists and three kills.

Last weekend, Liggett won the Parkway Christian Invitational, beating Southfield Christian 19-25, 25-22, 15-11 in the finals.



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Liggett's Tegan Jones battles for a point at the net during the Knights' win over South Lake.

In the semifinals, the Knights beat the host team 25-17, 27-25 and in the quarterfinals the ladies defeated Auburn Hills Oakland Christian 25-10, 25-16.

In pool play, the Knights beat Austin Catholic 25-18, 25-17, lost 25-20, 25-19 to Southfield Christian and defeated Huron Valley

25-8, 25-19.

Cornell and Bandos wracked up 47 and 41 service points, respectively, while Cipriano and Weiermiller had 17 and 16 service points.

On attack, Jones led the team with 24 kills, followed by Cubba with 16, Izzy Tomlinson with 13 and Olivia Ponte with 10.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen win in five

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Head coach Chelsea Brozo knows her Grosse Pointe North volleyball team has to be mentally and physically prepared to handle the rigors of the Macomb Area Conference Red Division schedule.

Last week, North began the Red Division slate with a 15-25, 25-22, 25-22, 19-25, 15-12 home win over Romeo.

"We found energy after that first game and we played well," Brozo said.

It was all Bulldogs in game one, but the Norsemen put together a more aggressive offensive and defensive plan in games two and three.

Seniors Abby Kanakry,

18 kills, and Meredith Kraus, eight kills, were the statistical leaders.

Seniors Kelly Brewer, Rachel Malinowski and Kirstin Bessette made contributions.

Juniors Camryn Simon, Riley Puscas, Jamie Brewer, Regan Sliwinski and Evelyn Zacharias were also in on several key plays.

With Zacharias patrolling the back row, Sliwinski, Kraus, Malinowski and Kanakry were able to generate points off blocks at the net, the Norsemen's way.

Sliwinski had six kills to go with six blocks and Zacharias led the way in serve receive and digs.

North also lost at Dakota to dip to 1-1 in the division.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Team splits

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South girls' volleyball team began its division slate last week, splitting two matches with Port Huron Northern and Sterling Heights Stevenson.

Co-coach Krysta Kreyger and the Blue Devils started with a 25-22, 25-20, 25-19 road loss to PHN.

Ally Macleod had eight kills and Cindy Hogan had 15 digs to lead the Blue Devils.

The ladies came back

two days later to defeat host Stevenson 26-24, 23-25, 25-20, 16-25, 15-13. It was close throughout with the exception of game four.

Chandler Duff led the way offensively, collecting 18 kills, while the defensive duo of Lauren Toenjes and Hogan produced 11 blocks and 28 digs, respectively.

South is 1-1 (8-8-2 overall) in the Macomb Area Conference White Division. L'Anse Creuse North was the lone team in the division to win its first two matches.

Soccer

LIGGETT

Close shave for home team

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

It looks like every soccer game the University Liggett team plays this fall is going to be close and chippy.

Early last week the

Knights hosted Riverview Gabriel Richard and came away with a 2-1 victory.

The Knights led 1-0 at the half on a goal by senior captain Nick Connell. His shot from the 20-yard line went

into the far upper corner. There was no way the goalkeeper could make the save.

The home team extended the lead to 2-0 early in the second half when freshman Sheikh Manneh scored, but the

Pioneers came right back to sneak a shot past senior goalkeeper Anthony George to make it a 2-1 game.

The Knights were on their heels for a majority of the second half as George came up with three saves off point-blank shots to keep it a 2-1 game.

Liggett is 3-0 in the Catholic League Intersectional 1 Division and 4-0 overall.

NOTICE TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN OF THE INTENT OF THE CITY TO ISSUE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS PAYABLE FROM THE CITY'S GENERAL FUND AND THE RIGHT OF REFERENDUM RELATING THERETO

Please Take Notice that the City of Harper Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, intends to issue and sell its Capital Improvement Bonds pursuant to Act No. 34, Public Acts of Michigan, 2001, as amended, in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$8,000,000.00 million (the "Capital Improvement Bonds"). The Capital Improvement Bonds may be issued to finance (i) energy conservation improvements, which may include but not be limited to the implementation of LEDs for street lighting, facility exteriors, parking lot lighting, and interior lighting; HVAC system replacements and upgrades; temperature control system upgrades, variable frequency drive installations; motor and pump upgrades; and (ii) other capital improvements, including asbestos and hazardous materials remediation, facility space repurposing and addition(s), parking lot and site improvements, roof replacements, back-up generator, ceiling replacements, window and door replacements and facility automation systems, and improvements to the 32A District Court, police lockup and dispatch and fire department work spaces (collectively, the "Project"), and related engineering, other professional and administrative services, and issuance costs for the Capital Improvement Bonds.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS

The principal of and interest on the Capital Improvement Bonds shall be primarily payable from the general fund of the City. It is anticipated that a portion of the debt service on the Capital Improvement Bonds will be offset by the energy savings and operational efficiencies to be realized by the City through the implementation of the Project.

BOND DETAILS

The Capital Improvement Bonds may be issued as taxable or tax-exempt bonds in one or more series, and will be payable in principal installments, all as determined in accordance with the resolution of the City Council, with the final installment due not more than 20 years after the original issuance date of the Capital Improvement Bonds. The Capital Improvement Bonds will bear interest at the rate or rates to be determined upon the sale thereof, but in no event to exceed 8% per annum or such higher maximum rates permitted by law.

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

The Electors of the City of Harper Woods Have the Right To File a Petition For Referendum Upon the Question of the Issuance of the Capital Improvement Bonds Described In This Notice. The Capital Improvement Bonds May Be Issued Without a Vote of the Electors Unless a Petition Requesting Such Vote Signed By Not Less Than 10% or 15,000 of the Registered Electors Residing in the City of Harper Woods, whichever is less, is Filed With the City Council Within 45 Days After Publication of This Notice. If such a petition is filed, the Capital Improvement Bonds cannot be issued without an approving vote by a majority of qualified electors of City voting on the question.

Additional Information with respect to the above described Capital Improvement Bonds, the Project, the financing thereof, and any other matters relating to the foregoing may be obtained from Leslie Frank, City of Harper Woods, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan 48225-2095.

This Notice is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 517 of Act No. 34, Public Acts of Michigan, 2001, as amended.

Leslie M. Frank
City Clerk
City of Harper Woods

Publish: GPN September 21, 2017

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION FOR THE ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2017 GROSSE POINTE PARK, GROSSE POINTE CITY, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, GROSSE POINTE WOODS, VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES, A MICHIGAN CITY AND HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held in the aforementioned Cities on Tuesday, November 7, 2017. The last day to register for the election is Tuesday, October 10, 2017 by 5:00 p.m. Persons residing in these Cities registering after the deadline will not be eligible to vote at the election.

Persons planning to register may do so in person at their local City Clerk's Office, Wayne County Clerk's Office, or the Secretary of State drivers license bureau during regular business hours. Registration may also be made at the specified agency for clients receiving services through the Human Services Department, the Department of Community Health, Michigan Works and some offices of the Commission for the Blind and at the military recruitment offices for persons enlisting in the armed forces. Registration by mail may be used by obtaining and completing a Mail Voter Registration Application at www.mi.gov/vote and forwarding to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline. Lastly, those already registered may update their voter registration at www.expressSOS.com.

PERSONS ENTITLED to be registered voters in the aforementioned Cities must possess the following qualifications on or before the day of the election: (1) a citizen of the United States; (2) not less than 18 years of age; (3) a resident of the State of Michigan and their municipality for not less than 30 days prior to the election (MCL 168.492). In addition, qualified electors must be registered to vote not less than 30 days prior to the election (MCL 168.497).

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that registered voters will be voting on the following as presented and listed below:

Grosse Pointe: Mayor (1 seat) and City Council (3 seats). Grosse Pointe Farms: Municipal Judge (1 seat), Mayor (1 seat) and City Council (3 seats). Grosse Pointe Park: Municipal Judge (1 seat), Mayor (1 seat) and City Council (3 seats). Grosse Pointe Shores (Precincts 1-2, Wayne County): Representative in State Legislature (1 seat), Municipal Judge (1 seat) and City Council (3 seats). Grosse Pointe Shores (Precinct 3, Macomb County): Municipal Judge (1 seat) and City Council (3 seats). Grosse Pointe Woods: Representative in State Legislature (1 seat), Mayor (1 seat) and City Council (3 seats). Harper Woods Representative in State Legislature (1 seat), Mayor (1 seat) and City Council (3 seats).

Full text of the ballot, including the proposals, may be obtained at www.mi.gov/vote.

Persons with special needs as defined by the Americans with Disabilities Act should contact their local City Clerk's Office.

Jane Blahut
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Park
15115 E. Jefferson
Ph: 313-822-6200

Julie Arthurs
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe
17147 Maumee
Ph: 313-885-5800

Derrick Kozicki
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Farms
90 Kerby Road
Ph: 313-885-6600

Publish: GPN 09/21/17

Lisa Kay Hathaway
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Woods
20025 Mack Plaza
Ph: 313-343-2440

Bruce Nichols
City Clerk
Village of Grosse Pointe Shores,
a Michigan City
795 Lake Shore
Ph: 313-881-6565

Leslie Frank
City Clerk
City of Harper Woods
19617 Harper Avenue
Ph: 313-343-2500

Football

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Steady play lifts South to victory

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Head coach Tim Brandon was happy his Grosse Pointe South football team earned a close road win with one of the most important weeks coming up.

The Blue Devils eased past Utica Ford 21-16 to improve to 3-0 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and 3-1 overall.

A time-consuming drive late in the fourth quarter chewed up the clock. The Falcons used a long touchdown pass with two minutes left to cut a 21-10 deficit to 21-16.

However, junior tight end Riley Francis recovered the ensuing on-side kick and junior running back Conor McKenna gained 39 yards on four carries to help keep the clock running. Once the Falcons used their final timeout, senior quarterback Davis Graham took a knee and the game was over.



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

A quartet of South defenders stuff a Utica Ford running attempt during the first half of the Blue Devils' division win.

Another close division contest with archrival Grosse Pointe North looms.

"We know we have a young team and young players make mistakes,

but those mistakes are fewer and fewer with each game," Brandon said. "The offensive line did a great job tonight as Conor ran hard and had room to run.

"It was a big win with North coming up. It doesn't get bigger than North as our guys will put in a good week of practice in preparation for a talented North team. It will be a tough game and we will be ready."

The Blue Devils led 14-3 at the half as senior running back Jermaine Young scored on a 2-yard run in the first quarter and McKenna threw a half-back option pass, which went for 24 yards and a touchdown to senior wide receiver Alexander Saubier in the second quarter.

Senior Cam Shook kicked both extra points and Ford got on the board in the final seconds of the half when Alejandro Steinwascher kicked a 44-yard field goal.

The Falcons scored in the third quarter to make it 14-10, but Graham used a 1-yard quarterback sneak to give the Blue Devils some breathing room with 2:52 left in the game. Shook kicked

the PAT.

However, the double-digit lead was trimmed when the Falcons returned the kickoff to their 44-yard line and a South 15-yard penalty for a hit out of bounds gave them possession at the Blue Devils' 41-yard line.

It took only one play — a long pass down the middle of the field — for the Falcons to make it a 21-16 game.

South sacked the quarterback on a two-point conversion to keep it a five-point spread.

Graham was 5-of-8 passing for 67 yards with one interception and he had one rushing touchdown.

McKenna rushed for 153 yards on 21 carries and threw the touchdown pass, while Young gained 21 yards on eight carries with one score.

Senior wide receiver Jacob Hinkle caught two passes for 48 yards and Saubier had two receptions for 39 yards and one score.

Defensively, senior

Steven Weidemann blocked a punt early in the first quarter and junior defensive back Ryan Downey had an interception.

Grosse Pointe South is tied with Anchor Bay for the lead in the MAC White Division and up next is a home game at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, against Grosse Pointe North.

College news

Walled Lake Western alum Kyle Thomas, a first-year quarterback at Albion, threw for 344 yards and two touchdowns and rushed for 62 yards and a score as the Britons routed Concordia, Wis., 79-7.

Grosse Pointe South alum Sam Blanz, a junior quarterback, played in relief of Thomas. He threw for 126 yards and a touchdown.

Another Grosse Pointe South alum, junior kicker Andrew Fabry, made a field goal from 39 yards out.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Mistakes cost Norsemen

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

A pair of touchdown runs from Grosse Pointe North standout Sheldon Cage weren't enough Friday night as the squad fell to Port Huron, 16-13, in dramatic fashion.

A blocked punt set the stage in the waning moments of the game, with the Big Reds taking possession on the Norsemen 25-yard line with just more than one minute remaining in a 13-13 contest.

A few plays and nearly 60 seconds later, Big Reds kicker Lily Hurtubise lined up a 26-yard field goal attempt with 10.5-seconds on the clock.

North coach Frank Sumbera called a pair of timeouts, but once the play continued, North

players, coaches and fans watched Hurtubise's kick sail through the uprights, pushing Port Huron High into the lead, 16-13.

"It was a good kick," the North coach said after the game. "You have to give her credit, she crushed it."

The game shouldn't have come down to the dramatics, however, Sumbera said. "We had too many penalties, too many dropped passes.

"Then there was the fumbles and mistakes — we gave them some drives and did things that hurt our own drives."

Sumbera said, "We had guys open and over-threw them. We didn't block well. We didn't tackle well. I don't know if we were trying too hard or what, I don't know. We've got to let

the game progress and just play."

All of North's points came in the second quarter, thanks to a pair of 12-yard touchdown runs courtesy of Cage, who dragged a slew of Big Reds defenders into the end zone on both scrampers.

The highlights ended there for the Norsemen, who took a 13-6 lead into the break.

A turnover on the opening drive of the second half set the stage for a game-tying score from Port Huron's Curtis Corby, knotting the contest at 13-13 until Hurtubise's kick in the closing seconds of the game.

The loss drops the squad to 1-2 overall and 1-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division.

Next up for the Norsemen is rival Grosse Pointe South at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, at South.

LIGGETT



PHOTO BY PAUL KANIA

New digs

University Liggett junior Brady McCarron and his teammates played their first division game in the Catholic League Intersectional 1 Division last weekend, losing 56-16 to visiting and undefeated Riverview Gabriel Richard. The Knights dug themselves a huge hole and couldn't get out of it. Head coach Dan Cimini and the Knights drop to 0-1 in the division and 0-4 overall. Next is a 2:30 p.m. home game Saturday, Sept. 23, against Clarkston Everest Collegiate Academy.

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Swimming

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen beat LC

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North girls' swimming and diving team earned a 118-58 win over L'Anse Creuse last week, winning all but two events.

Head coach Jim Singelyn and his Norsemen started off with a win in the 200-yard medley relay as Jaden Payne, Ava MacGillis, Amelia Fly and Olivia Peruzzi had a time of 2:03.03.

The Norsemen swept the 200-yard freestyle with Sam Villani winning with a time of 2:05.55. Alyssa Carlino was second at 2:06.10 and Katie Flynn took

third at 2:14.33.

In the 200-yard individual medley, MacGillis won with a time of 2:27.66 and teammates Payne and Fly finished second and third with times of 2:32.74 and 2:36.49.

Peruzzi won the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 27.13 and Sophia Vitale took second at 28.55. And in diving, Abigail Gretkierewicz won with 141.68 points, edging out teammate Amanda Nguyen, who had 141.52 points.

The Norsemen also swept the 100-yard butterfly, with Fly, Casey Brown and Jill Peters taking first, second and third with times of

1:09.39, 1:13.07 and 1:18.36.

In the 100-yard freestyle, Villani won with a time of 57.33. Peruzzi and Vitale took second and third with times of 59.54 and 1:03.09.

Carlino was first in the 500-yard freestyle, posting a time of 5:41.25, and Flynn was second at 5:49.93.

The Norsemen won the 200-yard freestyle relay as Villani, Vitale, Angelina Cavaliere and Peruzzi had a time of 1:48.24, and it was Payne and Victoria Treder taking first and second in the 100-yard backstroke for the Norsemen, turning in times of 1:12.14 and 1:20.51.

Cross country

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils improve

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South girls' cross-country team finished second at 6-1 in the first Macomb Area Conference Red Division jamboree meet at Westview Orchards last week.

Utica Eisenhower won with a 7-0 mark.

South head coach Steve Zaranek watched junior Devon Krasner take second overall with a time of 20:53 and freshman Cameron Lundh was fifth at 21:55.

"This was, physically, our toughest race of the season so far," Zaranek said. "It was hot, humid and dusty. The course was hilly. It took its toll on everyone. We were fortunate to finish at 6-1."

Junior Sarah Bellovich was ninth with a time of 22:01 and a trio of seniors, Natalia Szura, Leah MacKay and Abby

Hurst, finished 14th, 20th and 27th with times of 22:11, 22:34 and 22:43.

Freshman Lizzy Bellovich also ran and had a time of 22:53 placing 35th for the Blue Devils.

Last weekend, South dominated the 10-team Huron Invitational, taking six of the top eight places in the 85-runner field.

Krasner led the race from start to finish and clocked her second fastest time of her career, 19:48, and Hurst was third overall with a time of 20:41.

Other top Blue Devils were Lundh and Lizzy Bellovich, who each had a time of 20:59. Sarah Bellovich had a time of 21:09 and Abbey Guevara came in at 21:14.

More medalists were MacKay at 21:47, Dianne Dollison at 22:02, Kate Gavagan at 22:05 and Grace Reyes at 22:16.

The boys, under head coach Mark Sonnenberg, took fifth with a 3-4 mark.

They were led by junior Blake Weaver, who was third with a time of 18:06.

Juniors Joe Cornell and Miles Dingeman placed eighth and 15th with times of 18:27 and 18:39, and senior Rockim Williamson was 23rd at 18:39.5.

Seniors Ethan Vick and Bradley Geist, and sophomore Dominic Dulac, also ran and had times of 18:40, 18:45 and 18:52, to place 32nd, 42nd and 54th.

The boys also won the Huron Invitational as Weaver was sixth overall with a personal-best time of 17:14.

Vick was 19th with a time of 17:51.8 and Dulac finished 20th at 17:54.4. Williamson came in 21st with a time of 17:55.

The top four earned medals.

Tennis

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils beat PHN

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South boys' tennis team earned a 6-2 win over Port Huron Northern last week, improving to 2-0 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

"The boys competed very well," head coach John Willard said. "We played three three-set matches and won two of them. At practice, we have been working with the doubles teams on communication and strategy. Their hard work

and effort really paid off as two of our doubles teams pulled out tough three-set matches."

At No. 2 singles, Michael Willard won 6-3, 6-3 and Jacob Harris won 6-1, 6-2 at No. 4 singles.

Sean Miller lost a tough match 6-4, 6-7 and 10-8 at No. 1 singles and Kenny Prather lost 6-0, 6-1 at No. 3 singles.

The Blue Devils swept the doubles matches, led by the No. 1 team of Teddy Sweeney and Turner Sine, who won 6-2, 6-2.

Sam Packer and

Mickey Kuchta won 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 at No. 2 doubles and Dylan Haggarty and John Lynch won 6-0, 6-7, 6-2 at No. 3 doubles.

The No. 4 doubles team of Alex Acker and Jackson Marchal cruised to a 6-0, 6-1 victory.

Earlier in the week, South lost 5-3 to one of the best squads in Division 1, Troy.

Harris won 6-3, 6-1 at No. 4 singles, and Willard won 6-1, 6-0 at No. 2 singles.

The other win came at No. 1 doubles where Sweeney and Sine won 7-6, 6-1.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen on the rise

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North boys' cross-country team finished second in the first Macomb Area Conference Red Division jamboree meet at Westview Orchards.

Romeo won at 7-0 and Grosse Pointe North was 6-1 behind junior William Hofmann, who won the race with a time of 17:00.

Junior Garrett Schreck was third overall with a time of 17:21 and senior Calvin Riley placed eighth with a time of 17:53.

Juniors Kuvin Satyadev and Noah White placed 14th and 22nd with times of 17:55 and 18:13, and the Norsemen's other two varsity runners, junior Ben Seagram and senior Evan Nyquist, had times of 18:34 and 18:34.5.

"This is our best outing at a jamboree during my tenure as head coach and we did it without our top runner," head coach Diane Montgomery said.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Cruising to victory

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North boys' tennis team beat St. Clair 6-2 last week to improve to 2-0 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

Bella Gallant won 6-0, 6-0 at No. 3 singles and Charlie Ramsdell won 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 at No. 4 singles.

Hunter Williams and David Daher dropped their singles matches.

The Norsemen dominated doubles play, led by the No. 1 team of Ethan Aziz and Blake Graham, which won 6-1, 6-2.

At No. 2 doubles, Blake Danna and Sonny Mulpurri won 6-3, 6-4 and it was Chris Mourad and Bill Steigelman winning 6-2, 6-2 at No. 3 doubles.

Joe Haney and Ken Heaton made it a doubles sweep, winning 6-2, 7-6.

Head coach John Van Alst and his Norsemen played non-league matches against Midland Dow, Traverse City Central and St. Joseph earlier in the week, losing 7-0, 5-3 and 5-3.

The Norsemen lost each of the matches against a very good Dow team in straight sets, while Williams posted a

2-6, 6-2, 6-1 win at No. 1 singles against TCC.

Aziz and Graham won 6-2, 7-5 at No. 1 doubles and the other win came from Heaton and Haney at No. 4 doubles, 6-4, 6-4.

In the St. Joseph match, Aziz and Graham won 6-7, 6-2, 6-4 at No. 1 doubles and Danna and Mulpurri won 7-5, 3-6, 6-2 at No. 2 doubles. The other point came from the No. 4 doubles squad of Haney and Heaton, 6-4, 6-2.

Next for Grosse Pointe North is the annual Liggett Invitational Saturday, Sept. 23.

Eight teams, including Grosse Pointe South, are competing.

LIGGETT

Impressive showing

It was a good debut in

the Catholic League for the University Liggett girls and boys cross-country teams.

The Knights competed in the first jamboree meet at Young Patriots Park in Riverview. The girls won with 39 points and the boys placed second with 69.

Head coach Lindsey Bachman had her runners ready for the challenge and they responded well.

For the girls, senior Annelies Ondersma was third with a time of 21:20.1 and sophomore Sadie Ancona was eighth at 23:00.6.

Senior Karina Minnanov was 10th with a time of 23:55.9 and rounding out the top five for the Knights were

sophomores Margaret Hartigan and Ava Hennessy, who placed 13th and 23rd with times of 24:01 and 24:55.8.

The boys were led by senior Michael Ellis, who was eighth with a time of 18:59.1.

Senior Andrew Loner took 12th at 19:11.6 and sophomore Ashton Pongratz was 13th at 19:14. Sophomores Kelin Flynn and Ian Shogren finished in the top five for the Knights, placing 22nd and 23rd overall with times of 20:04.7 and 20:12.9.

The next Catholic League meet is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 26.

The final regular season Catholic League meet is Tuesday, Oct. 10.

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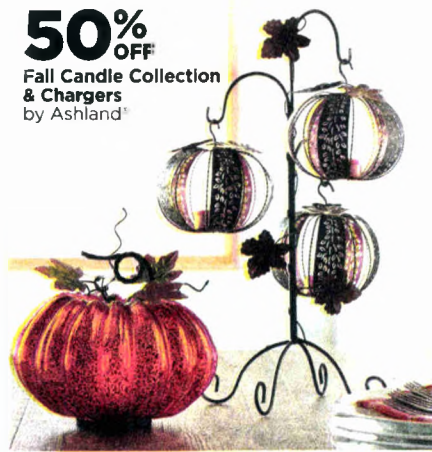
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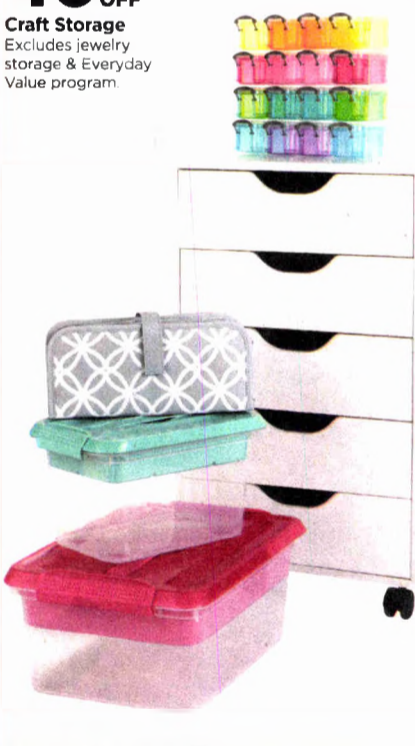
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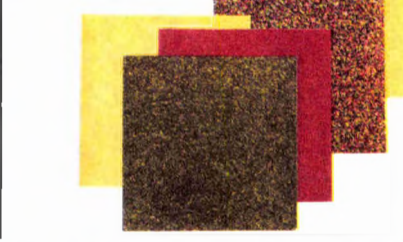
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Open-Stock 12" x 12" Specialty & Glitter Paper Sale 1.42 Each Reg. 1.99 Each



3/\$10

8 1/2" x 11" Value Pack Paper Sale 3.33 Each Reg. 4.99 Each



New 399.99 EA.

Cricut Maker™ Ultimate smart cutting machine.



SUN 9/24 - SAT 9/30/17

40% OFF Regular Price Stickers, Washi Tape & Embellishments by Recollections®

ONLINE PROMO CODE: 40STKR92417T
Limit one coupon per product. Limit one coupon of each type per day.
Not valid on: Everyday Value program, Doorbusters, technology, custom frames, glass and mats; custom floral arrangements, books, magazines, candy and beverages, gift cards; sale, clearance or buy & get items; online-only products; classes, events, birthday parties; shipping, delivery or installation fees; Cricut, Silhouette, Brother, Canon and Polaroid products; Typecast typewriters, sewing machines, 3D printers, Hatchimals, Digiloom, Christmas trees, The Elf on the Shelf. Not applicable to prior purchases. Limited to stock on hand. Void where prohibited. Valid only in US. Exclusions subject to change. See Team Member for details.



KIDS

BUY ONE, GET ONE 50% OFF*

Crayola® Excludes Everyday Value program.



BUY ONE, GET ONE 50% OFF*

Halloween Value Pack Crafts & 3D Structures by Creatology™ Reg. 7.99 - 19.99



MAKE A FLORAL PUMPKIN

Sunday, September 24
6:30 - 8:30PM
Accent a craft pumpkin with fall floral — a perfect centerpiece! Supplies are included when you buy the craft pumpkin.



MAKE A CARON® Cakes™ YARN PUMPKIN

Monday, September 25
6:30 - 8:30PM
Make a cute pumpkin from a single ball of Caron® Cakes™. Supplies are not included and may cost up to \$16



The first 10 attendees to arrive will get a FREE Caron® Cupcakes™!

CELEBRATE FALL

30% OFF
Fall Party Tableware
by Celebrate It®

30% OFF
Fall Bakeware
by Celebrate It™ & Wilton®

50% OFF
Marketplace Décor
by Ashland™

40% OFF
Lighting
by Apothecary & Company™
& Ashland® Shimmer Lights

3/\$10
Fall Jar Candles
by Ashland®
Sale 3.33 Each
Reg. 5.99 Each

\$5 EA.
Fall Sentiments
Signs
by Ashland®
Reg. 9.99 Each

HAPPY PUMPKIN SPICE SEASON

Home Sweet Home
Welcome Friends

YARN

25% OFF
Caron® Cakes™ Yarn
Reg. 4.99 - 9.99

7.49 EA.
Bernat® Blanket™ &
Blanket Big™ Yarn
Reg. 9.99 Each
Exclusive contest at
Michaels. Details at
www.stitchnwin.com.

STITCH WIN

3.49 EA.

- Charisma™ Yarn by Loops & Threads®
- Red Heart® Soft Essentials® & Soft™ Yarn

Reg. 4.49 - 5.49

4.99 EA.

- Chunky Luxe™, Chunky Boho™, Cozy Wool™ & Lush Alpaca™ Yarn by Loops & Threads®

Reg. 5.99 - 6.99

6.99 EA.

- Caron® One Pound™ Yarn
- Charisma™ Big & Impeccable™ Big Yarn by Loops & Threads®

Reg. 9.99 Each

6.99 EA.

- Lion Brand® Scarfie®, Shawl in a Ball® & Wool-Ease® Thick & Quick® Yarn

Reg. 7.99 - 9.99

JEWELRY

40% OFF
ALL Strung Beads
by Bead Gallery®, Bead Landing™ & Darice®
Reg. 1.99 - 9.99

New Items
BUY ONE, GET ONE 50% OFF*

Signature, Sedona™ & Verona by Bead Landing™ Silver-plated chains, pendants charms and more.
Reg. 3.99 - 12.99
Project idea shown.

New Items
BUY ONE, GET ONE 50% OFF*

Create Your Style with Swarovski® Crystals Hotfix, flat backs, bicorns, charms & specialty. Reg. 5.99 - 17.99
Excludes tools.

BUY ONE, GET ONE 50% OFF*

Hair Accessories, Key Chains, Lanyards & Sunglasses by Bead Landing™
Reg. 3.99 - 9.99

\$5 EA.
Watches
Reg. \$10 Each

ART SUPPLIES

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE**

Level 2 & 3 Gallery Wrapped Canvas by Artist's Loft® Traditional & Heavy Duty. Red & Green Label.

BUY ONE, GET ONE 50% OFF*

Canson® Artist Paper Pads
Excludes Hardcover Sketchbooks.

50% OFF

Artist Easels & Drafting Tables by Artist's Loft™

BUY ONE, GET ONE 50% OFF*

ALL Artist Paints
Acrylic, oil & watercolor.
Open stock & sets.

KIDS CLUB THEY MAKE YOU SHOP
POM-POM PUMPKIN BANNER
Saturday, September 30, 10AM - Noon
Kids ages 3 and up can make a quick project. Sign up in store or online, or just drop in. Parent or guardian must remain on premises.

\$2 per project, supplies included

MAKEbreak GREAT PUMPKIN EVENT
Saturday, September 30, 1 - 3PM
Bring the family to personalize pumpkins! Buy a craft pumpkin, and the supplies to decorate it are free.

Exclusive Design!
Disney's **VAMPIRINA**



40% OFF
Lemax® Spooky Town® Collection



40% OFF
Halloween Dimensional Lighting & Light Sets by Ashland®



40% OFF

Halloween Miniatures by Celebrate It™
Reg. 2.99 - 24.99
Project idea shown.



40% OFF Day of the Dead Décor by Ashland®



3/\$10

Gildan® Adult & Youth T-Shirts
Multiple colors available.
Sizes S - XL.
Sale 3.33 Each
Reg. 3.99 Each
Project idea shown.



40% OFF

Halloween Plaster by ArtMinds™
Reg. 12.99 Each
Project idea shown.



40% OFF Halloween Projection Lighting by Gemmy
Reg. 29.99 - 59.99



40% OFF

Halloween Paper, Stickers, Embellishments & Stamps by Recollections®, Tim Holtz®, Heidi Swapp® & Martha Stewart Crafts®



40% OFF

Halloween Ribbon by Celebrate It®
Reg. 2.99 - 14.99



40% OFF

Halloween Costume Apparel & Accessories by Imagin8™
Headbands, boas and more.



\$1 EA.

Kids' Halloween Buckets & Totes by Creatology®



30% OFF

Halloween Bakeware by Celebrate It®, Wilton®, American Crafts® & ChocoMaker®



2/\$5

Wilton® Candy Melts™
10 & 12 oz. bags.
Sale 2.50 Each
Reg. 2.99 Each



40% OFF

Halloween Chemistry Glass & Skull Drinkware by Ashland®
Reg. 1.99 - 14.99



\$3 EA.

Halloween Party Favors by Creatology®



SALE PRICES VALID SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 - SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 2017. Some advertised items may not be available at all store locations.
Please contact your local Michaels or michaels.com for hours of operation. For the Michaels nearest you, call TOLL FREE 1-800-MICHAELS (1-800-642-4255) or visit us at michaels.com for store locator. Percent off discounts are off original ticketed price. All credit cards may not be accepted at all stores. Selection and price may vary in store and online. Geographic, photographic and printing errors are subject to correction at the store level. Products available while quantities last and no rain checks may be issued. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Offer good only in US. An advertising supplement in Florida to: Bortis Springs Banner, Boynton Forum, Bradenton Herald, Brunswick News, Daytona Beach News-Journal, Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel, Fort Myers News-Press, Gainesville Sun, Jacksonville, Florida Times-Union, Lake City Reporter, Lakeland Ledger, Land O' Lakes Lakes, Largo Leader, Leesburg Daily Commercial, MacDermid Baker County Press, Melbourne Florida Today, Miami Daily, Las Americas, Miami El Nuevo Herald, Miami Herald, Naples Daily News, Ocala Star-Banner, Orlando El Sentinel, Orlando Sentinel, Panama City News Herald, Pompano Beach News, Ponce Inlet/Daytona Beach Shores HomeTown News, Port Charlotte Sun, Sarasota Herald-Tribune, St. Augustine Record, St. Petersburg Tampa Bay Times, Stuart Treasure Coast News, Tallahassee Democrat, West Palm Beach Post, Apopka Chief (Apopka, FL), Cape Coral Breeze, Clearwater Beacon, Daytona Beach News Journal/70 Plus-TM, Highlands News Sun, Lutz News, Martin County, HomeTown News (Melbourne, FL), New Smyrna Beach/Edgewater/Dak Hill HomeTown News (Orlando, FL), Ormond Beach/Daytona Beach HomeTown News, Palm Bay HomeTown News (Melbourne, FL), Palm Coast Observer, Port Orange/South Daytona/Daytona Beach Shores/Ponce Inlet HomeTown News (Orlando, FL), Port Saint Lucie HomeTown News Sanford Herald, Suncoast News Pasco Central-TM, Vero Beach HomeTown News, Villages Daily Sun, Winter Garden West Orange Times.



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W O M A N



now playing on
DIRECTV CINEMA®

SUPER BUNDLE. WONDER SAVINGS.

Get 3 premium services from AT&T for the same price, EVERY MONTH, FOR 2 YEARS!



BUNDLE OFFERS REQUIRE 24-MO. TV & 12-MO. INTERNET AGREEMENTS. ALL OTHER DIRECTV OFFERS REQUIRE 24-MO. AGREEMENT. EARLY TERMINATION FEES (\$20/MO. FOR TV; \$15/MO. FOR INTERNET) FOR EACH MONTH REMAINING ON AGMT. \$35 ACTIVATION FEE, EQUIPMENT NON-RETURN FEES & ADD'L FEES APPLY. *New approved residential customers only (equipment lease req'd). Credit card req'd. Other charges & restr's apply. See inside for full offer details.

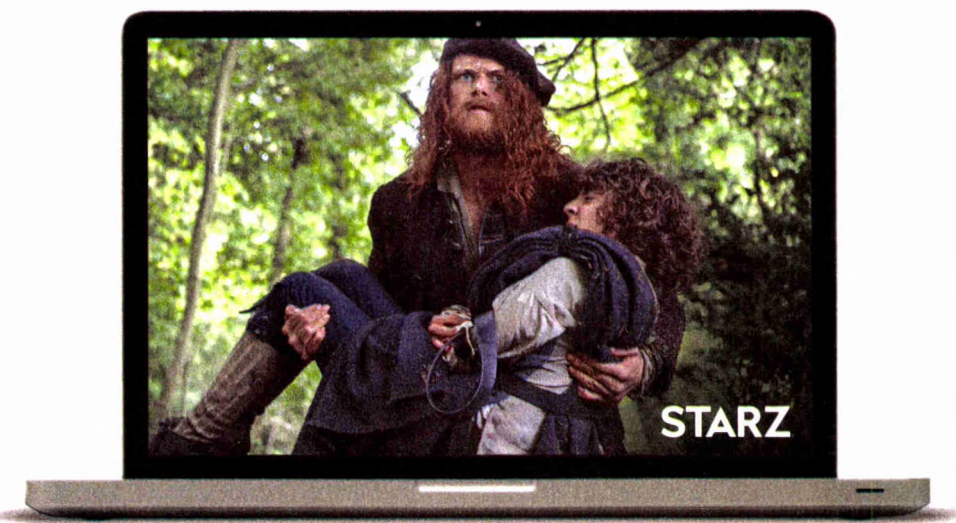
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GET THIS GREAT OFFER!**

CALL **1-888-418-6105**
CLICK **att.com/shopbundles**
VISIT **YOUR LOCAL AT&T STORE**

BUNDLE THREE PREMIUM SERVICES FROM AT&T

DIRECTV AT&T INTERNET & AT&T PHONE

When you have the AT&T UNLIMITED PLUS. After 22 GB data usage, AT&T may slow speed w/ 24-mo. TV, 12-mo. Internet agmts & combined bill. After \$25 credit on SELECT™ All-Included Package. Credit BUNDLE OFFERS REQUIRE 24-MO. TV & 12-MO. ON AGMT. \$35 ACTIVATION FEE, EQUIPMENT



AN INTERNET CONNECTION YOU CAN COUNT ON

OVER
99%

Internet reliability and consistently fast speeds.

Claims based on U-verse High Speed Internet service.



Save on your smartphone and tablet data usage at home with our Wi-Fi Gateway.**

THE BEST TV EXPERIENCE

DVR upgrade: record up to 5 shows at once and wave recording conflicts good

Requires one TV connected to a Genie HD DVR and a Wireless Genie for each additional TV.

PLEASE REPLY BY **9/30/17**

CALL **1-888-418-6105** | **CLICK**

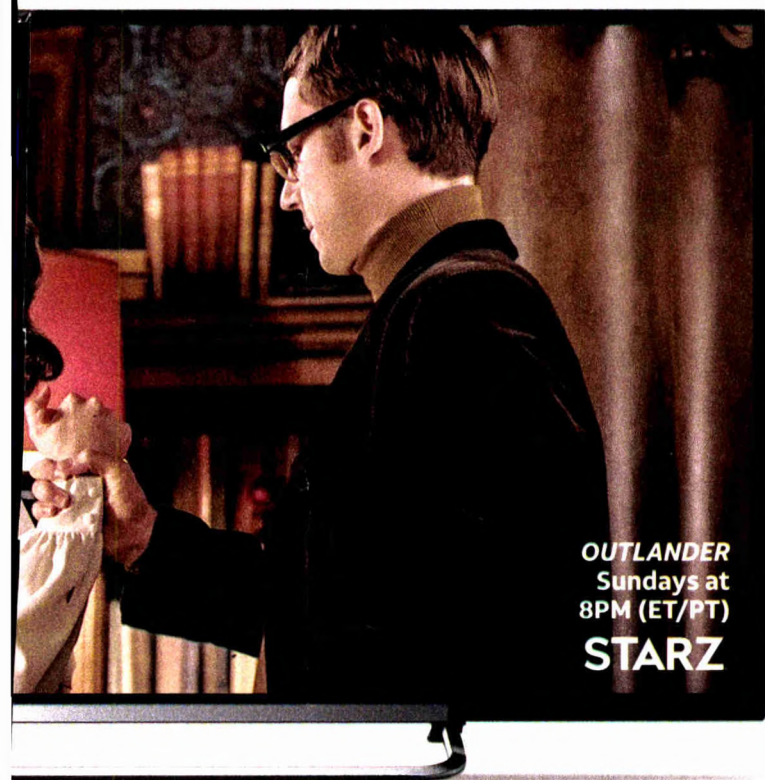
Geographic and service restrictions apply to AT&T services. Call or go to www.att.com to see if you qualify.

2-YEAR ALL-INCLUDED OFFERS: Ends 9/30/17. For new residential customers in the U.S. (excludes Puerto Rico and U.S.V.I.). **Pricing:** All-Included TV pkg pricing includes monthly fees for a Genie HD DVR + 3 add'l receivers, and standard prof'l installation in up to four rooms. Custom installation extra. Internet pricing includes monthly fees for Wi-Fi Gateway. **\$50 SELECT All-Included Package:** For new residential customers who bundle w/ eligible new or existing AT&T wireless svc. **Eligible Wireless:** Consumers only. Sold separately. Req's AT&T postpaid svc on elig. plan (excl. Lifeline & Residential Wireless) on a smartphone or phone (excl. Wireless Home Phone). **Svcs:** Svc addresses must match. To be elig. for 2nd yr price, both svcs must remain active & in good standing during 2nd year. **\$80 BUNDLE:** Includes **SELECT All-Included TV Pkg** (\$50/mo.) and **Internet plans (768k-50M)** (\$30/mo.). **\$99.99 BUNDLE:** Includes **SELECT All-Included TV Pkg** (\$50/mo.), **Internet plans (768k-50M)** (\$30/mo.) and **Phone Unlimited North America** (\$19.99/mo.). Must maintain all bundled services for 24 mos. to receive advertised pricing. After 24 mos., then-prevailing monthly rates apply unless cancelled or changed by customer prior to end of 24 mos. **Exclusions:** Price excludes taxes, \$35 activation, Regional Sports fee of up to \$7.29/mo (which is extra & applies in select markets to CHOICE and/or MAS ULTRA and higher pkgs), applicable use tax expense surcharge on retail value of installation, equipment upgrades/add-ons, and certain other add'l fees & chrgs. Some offers may not be available through all channels and in select areas. **†Must maintain a bundle of TV and Internet on a combined bill in order to receive unlimited data allowance at no add'l charge.** For more info, go to www.att.com/internet-usage. **INTERNET SVC:** AT&T Internet, formerly known as AT&T U-verse, is high speed Internet provided over an advanced digital network. **DIRECTV SVC TERMS:** Subject to Equipment Lease & Customer Agreements. Must maintain a min. base TV pkg of \$29.99/mo. Programming, pricing, terms and conditions subject to change at any time. Visit directv.com/legal or call for details. **AT&T PHONE:** AT&T Phone service is provided over an Internet Protocol connection and powered by electricity in your home. AT&T Phone service, including 911 dialing, will not function during a power outage without battery backup power. It is your responsibility to purchase any necessary battery backup units for your service. AT&T Voicemail may not be fully compatible with all AT&T wireless voicemail systems. **Phone Unlimited North America:** Includes unlimited nationwide calling within the U.S., plus calls to Canada, Mexico and U.S. Territories. International calls billed at additional per-minute rates. An additional per-minute rate may apply for international calls terminating on mobile phones. **AT&T UNLIMITED PLUS VIDEO LOYALTY CREDIT:** Applied as a \$25 credit discounting the qualifying video service on the customer's account each billing period. Credit begins 2-3 billing periods after enrolling in AT&T Unlimited Plus. Credit may not exceed monthly recurring charge of your base package. Cancellation of AT&T Unlimited Plus will result in discontinuance of the monthly credit. **Exclusions:** Select promotional, trial and other video packages are not elig. for offer. **Tax:** When you get your first loyalty credit, you will also get a one-time amount equal to \$25/mo. once offer requirements are met; this amount does not represent a taxable discount. **Limits:** One Video Loyalty Credit per wireless account. May not be stackable w/ other offers, credits or discounts. For customers with two or more qualifying video services, AT&T may select the account the credits apply towards; credit will not be applied towards DIRECTV NOW. **AT&T Unlimited Plus:** Consumers only. After 22 GB of data usage on a line in a bill cycle, AT&T may slow data speeds on that line during periods of network congestion for the remainder of that cycle. Add'l usage, speed and other restrictions apply. See att.com/unlimitedplan for plan & price details. Offer, terms and conditions subject to change and may be discontinued at any time without notice. **GENERAL WIRELESS SVC TERMS:** Subj. to Wireless Customer Agmt (att.com/wca). Svcs are not for resale. Credit approval req'd. Deposit may apply. Fees, monthly & other charges, usage & other restrictions apply (see att.com/additionalcharges). **Pricing, promotions, restrictions & terms subject to change & may be modified, discontinued, or terminated at any time without notice.**


WIRELESS \$99 ~~99~~ \$74⁹⁹ MO.
PLUS TAXES FOR 2 YEARS

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- Pro install included
- The simplicity and convenience of a single bill

wireless plan. Includes unlimited Internet data allowance (\$30 value) at no add'l charge! Credit starts in 3 bills. \$25/mo. - \$50/mo. pkg promo price - \$25/mo. video credit. Pay \$50/mo. for TV pkg until credit starts. 24-MO. INTERNET AGREEMENTS. ALL OTHER DIRECTV OFFERS REQUIRE 24-MO. AGREEMENT. EARLY TERMINATION FEES (\$20/MO. FOR TV; \$15/MO. FOR INTERNET) FOR EACH MONTH REMAINING. NON-RETURN FEES & ADD'L FEES APPLY. *New approved residential customers only (equipment lease req'd). Credit card req'd. Other charges & restr's apply. See below for details.



EXPERIENCE AT HOME AND ON THE GO



With the DIRECTV App, you can watch live channels and recorded shows anywhere, on your devices, at no extra cost!

Req's internet-connected Genie HR44 & elig. svc. Channels/content vary by pkg & location. Coverage restr's apply. See below for DIRECTV App details.

CONNECT WITH AT&T PHONE



25+

Includes unlimited nationwide calling, plus calls to Canada and Mexico.

Convenient and easy-to-use features.

An add'l per-min. rate may apply to international calls terminating on mobile devices.

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Coverage & svc not avail. everywhere. You get an off-net (roaming) usage allowance for each svc. If you exceed the allowance, your svc(s) may be restricted or terminated (see att.com/broadbandinfo for AT&T Network mgmt. policies). Other restr's apply & may result in svc termination. AT&T service is subject to AT&T network management policies. See att.com/broadbandinfo for details. For full service terms & conditions, visit att.com/wireless/terms. **DIRECTV CINEMA/ON DEMAND:** Access to available DIRECTV On Demand programming is based on package selection. Actual number of shows and movies will vary. Additional fees apply for new releases. Some DIRECTV CINEMA/On Demand content requires an HD DVR (HR20 or later) or DVR (R22 or later), DIRECTV CINEMA Connection Kit and broadband internet service with speeds of 750 kbps or higher and a network router with an available Ethernet port. Downloading On Demand content may count against your data plan allowance. Visit directv.com/movies for details. Standard text message & data rates apply when ordering by text. An additional \$5 charge applies for an operator-assisted order. Purchases via remote control will only be accessible on the TV and will not be accessible on any other device. To order Pay Per View programming with your remote control, all the DIRECTV receivers must be continually connected to the same landline and/or the Internet. To order Pay Per View programming, a DIRECTV subscription is required. Programming, pricing, terms and conditions subject to change at any time. Pricing residential. Taxes not included. **GENIE HD DVR UPGRADE OFFER:** Includes instant rebates on one Genie HD DVR and up to three Genie Minis. Req's SELECT Pkg or above, OPTIMO MAS Pkg or above, or qual. int'l svc bundle with PREFERRED CHOICE. \$99 fee applies for Wireless Genie Mini upgrade. Whole-Home HD DVR functionality req's an HD DVR connected to one television and a Genie Mini, H2S HD Receiver(s) or a DIRECTV Ready TV/Device in each additional room. Limit of three remote viewings per HD DVR at a time. Visit directv.com/genie for complete details. **1. DIRECTV App and Mobile DVR** are available to U.S. Residential DIRECTV customers (excludes PR and U.S.V.I.) who stream on a compatible device using the DIRECTV App. App uses location info. To stream from your DVR, you must have a Genie HD DVR (model HR44 or higher) that is connected to the Internet at the time you stream or download from it to your device. To download, your mobile device and DVR must both be connected to your Wi-Fi network. Wi-Fi data usage charges may apply. Some Limits: Mature, music, Pay Per View and some On Demand content are not available. Live-streaming channels are based on your package & location. Your DVR can stream to one mobile device at a time. Rewind and fast forward may not work. All functions and programming subject to change at any time. **HD:** HD television req'd. Number of HD channels based on TV plan. Offers may not be combined with other promotional offers on the same services and may be modified or discontinued at any time without notice. Other conditions apply to all offers. **Use of Wi-Fi at home will count towards your Internet usage data plan. Additional charges may apply for usage in excess of your data plan. **COPYRIGHTS:** Wonder Woman: WONDER WOMAN and all related characters and elements are trademarks of and © DC Comics. ©2017 Warner Bros. Entertainment Inc. and RatPac-Dune Entertainment LLC. All Rights Reserved. Outlander: ©2017 Sony Pictures Television, Inc. All Rights Reserved. Visit Starz.com for airdates/times. STARZ and related channels and service marks are the property of Starz Entertainment, LLC. STARZ On Demand is included with your STARZ subscription at no additional charge. STARZ online services are only accessible through participating partners in the U.S. and certain U.S. territories where a high-speed broadband connection is available. HBO © CINEMAX® and related channels and service marks are the property of Home Box Office, Inc. SHOWTIME and related marks are trademarks of Showtime Networks Inc., a CBS Company. ©2017 AT&T Intellectual Property. All Rights Reserved. AT&T, Globe logo, DIRECTV and all other DIRECTV marks contained herein are trademarks of AT&T Intellectual Property and/or AT&T affiliated companies. All other marks are the property of their respective owners.



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Get **DIRECTV**, **AT&T Internet** and **AT&T Phone** for the same price, every month, for 2 years!

~~\$99~~ **\$74⁹⁹ MO.**
PLUS TAXES FOR 2 YEARS

After \$25 credit on SELECT™ All-Included Package. Credit starts in 3 bills. \$25/mo. = \$50/mo. pkg promo price - \$25/mo. video credit. Pay \$50/mo. for TV pkg until credit starts.

When you have the AT&T UNLIMITED PLUS™ wireless plan. After 22 GB data usage, AT&T may slow speeds. W/ 24-mo. TV, 12-mo. Internet agmts & combined billing.* Incl. unlimited Internet data allowance (\$30 value) at no add'l charge!



DIRECTV

ENTERTAINMENT your way with DIRECTV at home and on the go.

- 150+ Channels
- Connect 4 TVs
- HD DVR service INCLUDED
- Take your shows anywhere with the DIRECTV App¹



AT&T INTERNET

RELIABLE high speed Internet— with the speed you need!

- Enjoy over 99% reliability and consistently fast speeds
Claims based on U-verse High Speed Internet service.
- Wi-Fi Gateway INCLUDED**



AT&T PHONE

CONVENIENT AT&T Phone to connect all of your friends and family.

- Includes unlimited nationwide calling
- 25+ convenient and easy-to-use features

BUNDLE OFFERS REQUIRE 24-MO. TV & 12-MO. INTERNET AGREEMENTS. ALL OTHER DIRECTV OFFERS REQUIRE 24-MO. AGREEMENT. EARLY TERMINATION FEES (\$20/MO. FOR TV; \$15/MO. FOR INTERNET) FOR EACH MONTH REMAINING ON AGMT. \$35 ACTIVATION FEE, EQUIPMENT NON-RETURN FEES & ADD'L FEES APPLY. *New approved residential customers only (equipment lease req'd). Credit card req'd. Other charges & restr's apply. See inside for full offer details.

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Hiding in an isolated cave, Jamie leads a lonely life until Lallybroch is threatened by redcoats pursuing the elusive Jacobite traitor known as "Red Jamie." Back in Boston, Claire and Frank struggle to coexist in a marriage haunted by the ghost of Jamie's love.

Catch **OUTLANDER** Sundays at 8PM (ET/PT), only on **STARZ**



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