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Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 78, NO. 43, 24 PAGES ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 86¢) *Your community newspaper since 1940* OCTOBER 26, 2017 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARK SOBIERALSKI

Liggett coaches and players pose with the Division 4 state championship trophy after edging Ann Arbor Greenhills and Traverse City St. Francis in the state championship tournament last weekend at Novi High School.

Liggett makes it back-to-back

By Bob St. John
 Sports Editor
 It wasn't easy, but in the end the No. 1 ranked University Liggett boys' tennis team defended its Division 4 state championship last weekend at Novi High School. "We're back-to-back state champs, but boy it was tough," head coach Mark Sobieralski said. "It

was a three-team race to the title. We knew that going in and that is how it unfolded. Our kids dug deep and won some big matches." After the first day, Liggett, Ann Arbor Greenhills and Traverse City St. Francis were tied at the top with 24 points. To add to the drama, each team had all eight flights in the semifinals,

setting up pressure matches the following morning. Liggett came through with flying colors, getting to the finals in seven flights and three prevailed. Liggett won the title with 34 points, followed by Greenhills with 32 and St. Francis with 28. Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard was a distant fourth with

19 points. Flight champions were William Cooksey at No. 1 singles, Andrew Staricco at No. 4 singles and the No. 2 doubles team of Thomas Van Pelt and Spencer Warezak. Warezak and Van Pelt beat Greenhills' Sushruta Shankar and Joey Fomicola 6-7, 6-2, 6-4 in

See LIGGETT, page 3A

Public Safety Authority proposal to be drafted

By Melissa Walsh
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — During a Committee of the Whole meeting Monday evening, Woods City Council approved commissioning Steve Duchane in a consulting role for developing a proposal to establish a Public Safety Authority, an incorporated "taxing entity" to levy financing for public safety services. In 2015, while serving as city manager of Eastpointe, Duchane faced a 52 percent drop in property value that led him to form an emergency response authority with Hazel Park, which, with taxpayer approval, generated a new millage to fund the fire and EMS services of each community. Aiming to have its own public safety authority proposal on the August 2018 ballot, Woods City Council authorized Duchane to assist the city in drafting the proposal at the rate \$115 per hour for 10 hours. To start, the council will determine which Michigan municipalities the Woods should partner with and also the number of years the authority would operate and number of mills the

entity would collect from taxpayers. An informal poll of councilmembers favored 4 mills for 10 years. Councilmen Kevin Ketels and Michael Koester favored 3 and 3.25 mills, respectively. Public Act 57, put into effect in 1988, allowed for such an authority between two or more cities of more than 15,000 residents operating at the same tax rate. The model functions as a separate incorporated entity that contracts with two or more municipalities, each functioning as separate incorporated municipal entities. The municipalities contracted with the authority to collect the tax (the millage) and then they contracted with the authority to receive their specified voter-approved funding for services. Because the tax is collected as a common millage, the municipalities cannot have differing tax rates. An appointed board manages the authority and its employees, if any, who are not employed by the municipalities. City employees continue to be managed and paid by the municipalities. In the Eastpointe-Hazel Park authority, See DRAFTED, page 2A

Arora honored

By Anthony Viola
 Staff Writer
GROSSE POINTE PARK — Eight years ago, Laurie Arora won a seat on the Grosse Pointe Park City Council. Monday, Oct. 23, was the last time she sat in that seat. Arora was honored by Mayor

Robert Denner and council for her service, given a resolution, a Park Pewabic tile and a small crystal box as mementos of her time. Denner and council had only good things to say about Arora and her hard work ethic and



Councilwoman Laurie Arora accepts a resolution from Mayor Robert Denner to honor the eight years she spent serving on the Grosse Pointe Park city council.
 PHOTO BY ANTHONY VIOLA

See ARORA, page 3A

Seawall study under way

By Anthony Viola
 Staff Writer
GROSSE POINTE SHORES and FARMS — The seawall along Lake St. Clair is in rough shape. "It's crumbling," Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen said at the Shores city council meeting Tuesday, Oct. 17. "We can't keep up on the maintenance. Something else

has to be done." Grosse Pointe Shores city council doesn't think it's been touched since the Roosevelt administration. There's been various patch work over the years, but the entire seawall is due to be reengineered. "We are at the point now of having a study done by the (Army) Corps of Engineers to see what the remedy might be,"

Killeen said. The study will cost \$100,000 with the federal government footing the bill. If additional money is needed, 70 percent will be funded by the federal government with the remaining 30 percent coming from the Shores, Farms and county. The study is expected to

See STUDY, page 2A



The seawall along Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores and Farms is in dire need of repair. The two cities, county and federal government are initiating the process to fix the wall.
 PHOTO COURTESY OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES

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Clem Fortuna
 Home: Grosse Pointe Park
 Walked across the state of Michigan for heart health



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The Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation hosted the fundraiser, "Celebrate, Decorate, Entertain" at the Country Club of Detroit Thursday, Oct. 12, which included a silent auction, raffle and lunch. Twelve tables were decorated following a theme from each month of the year. Funds raised go to community improvements.

Celebrating in style

Mercedes Kucyk, foundation board member purchases a raffle ticket from Pat Chasteen, a foundation trustee.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

STUDY:

Continued from page 1A

take a year to year and a half and it may take up to five years before federal funding can be acquired to start construction.

"When the feds get involved it takes a long time, but they are very thorough," Shores City Manager Mark Wollenweber said.

The total cost for the rehabilitation is unknown but, according to Shores Councilman Robert Barrette Jr., could cost \$1,000 to \$5,000 per foot

depending on the findings of the study.

Wollenweber and Shane Reeside, the Farms city manager, hope a "green" solution can be found.

"Going back to a natural (lakeshore) may or may not work in certain locations. But there's an option and that's what we're hopeful the design will come up with," Wollenweber said.

Wollenweber, Reeside, some council members and city employees recently took a trip to the Port Huron area with the Army Corps of Engineers

to survey possible solutions to the lakeshore.

Wollenweber said, "In Port Huron, they actually created big slabs of limestone and set them so you could have a little classroom setting. It was really pretty neat."

Another idea is creating a boardwalk along the shore to make it easier for pedestrians and runners to enjoy the lake.

But at this point, it is all conjecture. The cities and county will have to wait until the study is complete and a design submitted before any further action can be taken.

Day City case dismissed

By Anthony Viola
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Gerald Duane Day Jr. appeared before Judge Russell Etheridge Tuesday, Oct. 24, for his preliminary exam stemming from a crime committed April 22, in the 700 block of Washington.

However, the case was dismissed because the victim, a 12-year-old girl, no longer wished to pursue it. The case could be reopened within the statute of limitations if the victim

decides.

It was alleged Day entered a house in the 700 block of Washington with intent to assault the homeowner. It also was alleged Day attempted to restrain a child in the house with a weapon or dangerous instrument with intent to commit sexual penetration.

Day was charged with first-degree home invasion, unlawful imprisonment and criminal sexual conduct.

Day also was charged with habitual fourth offender, which could

have resulted in any other of those charges carrying a sentence of life in prison.

According to Day's court-appointed attorney, Christine Grand, the Detroit man has four cases still open in Wayne County, all of which occurred in or close to Grosse Pointe. The charges for those crimes are similar to what was alleged in the City.

A preliminary exam for two of those cases in Grosse Pointe Farms was held Wednesday, Oct. 25, after press time.

DTE work closes intersection

By Anthony Viola
Staff Writer

The intersection at Kercheval and Fisher will be closed a few hours each day until approximately Friday, Nov. 3, as DTE finishes

work in the Farms.

DTE will shut down the intersection 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 4 to 9 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays as needed.

According to City of

Grosse Pointe Manager Peter Dame, DTE decided to close the intersection entirely for a couple of weeks instead of allowing partial traffic, which would prolong the project.

DRAFTED:

Continued from page 1A

there are no employees, and neither would the Woods authority as discussed.

A public safety authority would not manage the combination or sharing of public safety officers and assets between cities. It only manages the collection of taxes for financing the public safety resources and assets of each city.

The public safety authority established between Eastpointe and Hazel Park in 2015 became the first time the act was applied to non-contiguous cities in Michigan. If Woods voters approve a proposal to set up a public safety authority with one or more municipal partners in the state, this would be the second time that PA 57 is applied in such

a manner.

Duchane called PA 57 "one of the most underutilized statutes" in the state.

"The system's broken," he said. "You can't break ahead in Michigan as a municipality unless you have new growth. If you don't have new growth, you're limited by your taxable value changes. And worse than that, in 2008 we experienced an unprecedented loss in property values."

It could take communities more than 30 years to regain what they lost in taxable value, he said. With Michigan's current model, local governments — subject to the Headlee Amendment, rollbacks and limitations initiated by Proposal A in 1994 — Duchane said applying PA 57 offers relief to aging municipalities lacking enough new construction to generate new tax growth.

Headlee & Proposal A limitations

Sections 25 through 33 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution is known as the Headlee Amendment, passed by Michigan voters in 1978. Section 31 initiated laws for local government taxing. Voters must approve any local tax increase. If the assessed value of total property tax revenue increases by more than the inflation rate, then the maximum property tax millage must be decreased so that total taxable property yields the same gross revenue, with factoring in inflation. This limits collected revenue to the amount the millage was projected to create.

The millage is the amount per \$1,000 of taxable property value. A home assessed at \$100,000 taxable value (initially 50 percent the property value) with a 1 mill tax rate would owe \$100 in taxes.

Or $\$100,000 \text{ SEV} \times 1 \text{ mill} \times 0.001 = \100 .

A "Headlee rollback" reduces the millage if the local tax base increases more than the rate of inflation, thereby protecting homeowners from windfall tax increases but limiting local government revenue.



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This is NOT a "boutique hotel" proposal

It is a 6-story behemoth to be built on public property

We are your neighbors in Grosse Pointe City. We are not anti-development; we oppose the SPECIFIC project proposed for Parking Lot 2 and potentially for Lot 3 in the Village. It is inappropriate in so many ways, including:

- 100+room "Choice Hotel Brand" is NOT a boutique hotel
- It will be built in close proximity to Maire Elementary and Neighborhood Club, putting the safety of our kids at risk
- Proposed 3 story hotel sits on top of a parking deck, 60+ feet high
- Parking Lot 2 and/or 3 will be gone forever, public land turned over for private development
- 2 to 4 years of construction traffic and parking chaos
- New public bonds with taxpayer backing issued to fund a private development

Only two candidate have made clear statements in opposition to this hotel project on Lots 2 & 3.

ON NOVEMBER 7, 2017, PLEASE VOTE FOR Dan Williams for City Council Chris Boettcher for Mayor

VISIT www.protectgpvillage.com

Beautiful Farms' homes awarded

By Melissa Walsh
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Each year the Grosse Pointe Farms Beautification Advisory Commission awards the coveted Farms beautification Pewabic tile to 12 homes and a business distinguished by a labor of love that can only be expressed in the grueling work of weeding, planting and exterior fixing up. The Farms' 29th Beautification Awards took place Tuesday, Oct. 10, at Pier Park.

"It's recognition for (homeowners') time and effort, their money spent and their back-breaking work," said Farms Mayor Pro Tem Lev Wood, who has chaired the commission since 2013.

Wood said the process of nominating and selecting recipients is his favorite activity as a member of city council.

Farms Mayor Jim Farquhar, one of the founders of the commission when it launched in 1987 and former commission president until Wood became chairman, stays involved by attending the annual event and speaking to award recipients.

"All the people there are happy," he said. "They're getting an award because their house is so



Left, 273 Hamilton Court, the home of Joan Weaver. Below, 87 Cloverly, the home of Dr. Ernest Chiodo and Karen Smiley-Chiodo. Right, the Chiodos, Mayor Pro Tem Lev Wood and Mayor Jim Farquhar.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF DERRICK KOZICKI

beautiful."

Farquhar said the founding philosophy of the commission was the idea that competing for beautification recognition "would be contagious."

"They're go-getters," he said of award recipients.

This year's go-getter honors went to the homes of Don and Erica Lindow, Robert and Holly Kinear, Fran Twiddy and Anita Sandercott, Dr. Ernest Chiodo and Karen Smiley-Chiodo, Jim and Rosario Agley, Ernie and Pat Fletcher, Raju Vengalil, Dave and Kim Bate, Patrice Eid, Teresa Morin and Joan Weaver.

The 2017 business beautification award went to Chemical Bank on The Hill. The commission bestowed special recognition to Anne Burke, Claudine Fets and Sheila O'Hara for their



work with the Moross Greenway Project and to Ray Cracchiolo for his brightly adorned landscaping on Lakeshore.

Farquhar explained the competition's rules were set up so "like homes are competing against like homes," meaning the Farms community is sectioned for the nomination process.

The commission is chaired by a city council member and composed

of eight residents appointed by the city council to serve a three-year term. Those interested in being selected to serve on the commission should apply by sending a letter to Farms Assistant City Manager Derrick Kozicki.

For more information about the commission, visit grossepointefarms.org/government/community-groups/beautification-commission.



Above, 265 Lothrop, the home of Ernie and Pat Fletcher. Below, Moross Greenway Project representatives Anne Burke, Sheila O'Hara, Claudine Fets with Wood and Farquhar.



ARORA:

Continued from page 1A

accessibility.

"You often were the first person a resident called if they had a concern," Denner said. "That is a great service to be accessible, to be approachable, to be someone the community wants to talk to about a concern."

Arora served on the Recreation Commission and Ordinance Review Committee and acted as the SEMCOG representative.

Councilman James Robson remembers when Arora was first elected to office. He read in a local paper she said she would hit the ground running.

"You hit the ground running," Robson said, "and

you've never, ever stopped. You have brought so many things to this council — energy, enthusiasm, dedication, preparation and responsiveness. You have been truly a tremendous support to the council, to the city and city employees."

Councilman Daniel Grano appreciated the enthusiasm and dedication Robson spoke of.

"Laurie made us work and I think that's a good thing," Grano said. "On council, I think you pushed us and you pushed Mayor (Palmer) Heenan and I think it was in a good way. When councils are too monotone I think sometimes we lose touch and you coast and you don't work hard. It was good to have a voice pushing us to be a better city for all our

residents and to be a better city council."

Arora remembers her first meeting after the contested election in 2009.

"When I first ran for council, I was the opposition," Arora said. "So, sitting in this chair for the first meeting, there was a lot of sizing up and wondering where I'm going to come from."

But, she said as her colleagues realized she wasn't there to make headlines, rather to roll up her sleeves and get to work, they developed a collegial and wonderful working relationship.

She also remembered something former-Mayor Heenan said to her.

"Mayor Heenan once said to me, I love you because you take all of the resident issues and solve

them," Arora said.

However, she said she wouldn't have been able to do it without the entire council and thanked everyone for their hard work.

"This isn't me doing the work," she said. "This is all of us together. There's not one person on this council that can do these things alone."

Most importantly, she said, she wanted to thank the residents of the Park.

"Our residents are so smart and so engaged," Arora said. "You expect accountability and honesty from this body. That environment is what allowed me to do my best work for the last eight years."

When asked what she would do with her Mondays once a month, Arora smiled and said, "Nothing."

LIGGETT:

Continued from page 1A

the title match. They cruised to straight set victories in their prior three matches.

Staricco defeated Greenhills' Nathan Rosenberg 6-4, 6-2 in his championship match. In his previous three matches, Staricco won 6-0, 6-0, 6-3, 6-0 and 6-0, 6-3 in dominant fashion.

Cooksey beat Gabriel Richard's Evan Sood 6-1, 6-3 in his title match. He didn't drop a set the entire tournament and lost a total of 12 games in eight sets.

In other singles flights, Casey Scoggin at No. 3 pulled out a huge semifinal win over Greenhills' Henry Branch 6-1, 5-7, 7-6. He trailed 6-3 in the third-set tiebreaker before winning the final five points to win the match and get a huge point in the standings. Scoggin lost 6-1, 6-2 in the finals.

Christian Ilitch at No. 2 singles lost a tough one 6-3, 2-6, 6-1 to Gabriel Richard's Ian Sood in the

semifinals.

The No. 1 doubles team of Alec Azar and Maddie Fozo played a tough semifinal against St. Francis's Adam Chittle and Brendan Chouinard 6-7, 6-2, 6-2 before falling in the finals 6-3, 7-5 to the Greenhills duo. They earned a big point with the semifinal win.

Matt Lesha and Craig Buhler also earned a needed point with their semifinal win at No. 3 doubles. They won their first two matches 6-0, 6-0 before cruising to a 6-2, 6-3 semifinal win. They lost 1-6, 6-3, 6-4 to Greenhills in the finals.

At No. 4 doubles, Victor Logan and Patrick Ilitch pulled out a marathon 7-5, 4-6, 7-6 semifinal win over Greenhills. Getting that victory denied Greenhills a point it needed to catch Liggett in the standings. They lost 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 in a tough title match to St. Francis.

Liggett finished the season ranked No. 7 among schools of each of the four classes. Winning back-to-back state championships plants this

group of seniors as one of the best in school history.

"I called every player on the team and thanked them for their dedication and contribution to mak-

ing this such a memorable season," Sobieralski said. "It was an exhausting day, but winning another state title was incredible."



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The Week Ahead

THURSDAY, OCT. 26

◆ Grosse Pointe Library Board, 6:30 p.m. at Central, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

SATURDAY, OCT. 28

◆ Halloween in the Park, 3 to 4 p.m. at Windmill Pointe Park, 14920 Windmill Pointe Dr., Grosse Pointe Park. Tickets are required.

TUESDAY, OCT. 31

◆ Trick or Treating in the Village, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m.

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4A | POINTER OF INTEREST

In his shoes

Park man crosses state of Michigan one step at a time

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

In 1909, 70-year-old Edward Payson Weston made it his mission to hike across the United States — 4,000 miles in 100 days.

His journey was detailed in author Wayne Curtis's "The Last Great Walk," a story inspiring to Grosse Pointe Park resident Clem Fortuna. Fortuna, in turn, set out on his own journey which, while smaller in scale, was no less of a feat.

"That was part of it — the age thing," Fortuna said. "I just turned 60. I thought it would be a goal I could set for myself. And I've always loved walking. It's a time I reflect, come up with creative ideas, solve problems. I thought I should walk somewhere

like that, from lake to lake, Lake Michigan to Lake St. Clair."

On top of his age, Fortuna decided walking across the state was a fitting way to follow doctor's orders. He was advised to get moderate exercise after being diagnosed with a heart condition a few years ago.

Once the idea took root, Fortuna started to plan.

"I spent time looking at maps, plotting a route," he said. "I thought I would do it completely unaided and just walk motel to motel."

Fortuna and his wife, Betsy Breckels Fortuna, drove to South Haven to start the trek. They walked together the first few days and used the car after a day's walk to get to their hotels.

"After four or five days, she drove home," Fortuna



Clem Fortuna started his journey in South Haven.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Fortuna makes his homecoming official by dipping his toes into Lake St. Clair.

said. "She did come back to rescue me once when the hotel I had planned wasn't there."

Fortuna stayed in touch with home posting photos to Facebook. While he didn't stray too far from his original route, he did stop in various towns for three square meals a day.

"I enjoyed seeing the small towns I've never heard of or have heard of and never been to," he said. "I learned how great the Rails to Trails system is. It goes through towns

and beautiful countryside. I also learned there are a lot of dead possums in this world."

Fortuna spent some time looking around the grounds of Jackson Prison and walked the Detroit Riverwalk for the first time during his journey. He said he learned some areas are not at all accommodating for pedestrians, but the trip as a whole was educational.

"Having that much time alone to reflect was

nice," he said. "The act of planning, training for it, figuring it out — all without a car — was interesting."

"It's not something I would normally do," he continued. "I never thought I was athletic. I didn't push myself, didn't run any of it. It was a nice leisurely walk, but I was given a sense of purpose and destination."

Fortuna, a piano teacher and musician, and owner of Fortuna Piano in Grosse Pointe Park, said he and his wife are talking about going on another statewide trip.

"There are organized tours where they take

your stuff to the next site so you're not burdened with it," he said. "I traveled with a backpack for water, a little food and a change of clothes. It's not much, but it makes you feel encumbered."

Despite a few rainy days, Fortuna made it 190 miles from Grand Haven to Grosse Pointe Park in 13 days. He ended his trek with an 18-mile day Wednesday, Sept. 20, and was greeted by a small gathering of family and friends at Patterson Park.

"I came back Wednesday and on Thursday, I was back tuning pianos all day," he said.

Halloweeneeeeek!



Stacy Sliwinski, who lives in the 1500 block of Aline, recently stocked her yard with an abundance of Halloween decorations, including a swinging, singing skeleton; two growling, barking, skeletal watch dogs, right; the Grim Reaper, who talks and lifts his head; a little girl on a porch swing, singing an eerie lullaby; the Headless Horseman and, of course, an adequate amount of signage warning visitors to "Keep Out." Left, she adjusts the Headless Horseman's sword.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



City of Grosse Pointe

Déjà vu

A Global Positioning System was stolen from a vehicle parked in Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe's visitor parking lot. The victim stated when he returned to his vehicle the driver-side rear window was smashed and GPS stolen. Beaumont security said their cameras do not reach the part of the parking lot where the vehicle was parked.

Furs and jewelry stolen

Almost \$4,000 worth of furs and jewelry went missing from a house in the 300 block of Neff. The 79-year-old victim stated she had last seen the items about a month prior, but couldn't locate them when she went to look for them Thursday, Oct. 19. Only two people have been in the house, the victim said, her sister who lives there and the

Public Safety

cleaning lady who has been coming once a week the last year.

B & E

A house in the 800 block of St. Clair was broken into and \$75 worth of tools taken according to a report filed Saturday, Oct. 21. The victim stated he found the screen on the back porch door pushed in and eye-hook latch flipped allowing access to the backdoor and basement. A pane of glass was pushed in on the back door and the suspect reached in to unlock the door.

According to the report a similar incident occurred at the same residence a few days prior.

Bike missing

A bike was stolen from a backyard approximately noon Saturday,

Oct. 21, in the 700 block of Notre Dame.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Dangerous curve

A 911 call came into Shores police approximately 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, regarding an older green Saturn that jumped a curb, ran into the brick sign near 1100 Lakeshore and fled into St. Clair Shores. The call was transferred to St. Clair Shores, but the driver was not found.

However, when officers arrived on the scene, they found a different man in a Chevrolet Cavalier with a flat tire. The 94-year-

See REPORTS, page 5A

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40 WARNER ROAD
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Inviting 5 bedroom Colonial with 3 1/2 baths, new gourmet kitchen opens to fireplace, den with fireplace, den with dining rooms look over impressive rear fireplace and vaulted ceiling, first floor yard, first floor laundry, master bedroom, first floor laundry, master bedroom with fireplace and new bath. Charming! First time open! **\$750,000.**

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REPORTS:

Bike stolen

Continued from page 4A

old driver said he was lost and struck the curb. His vehicle was towed per his request.

—Anthony Viola

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

A 24-inch women's Electra bike was stolen from a bike rack in the 15000 block of Kercheval sometime between 3 and 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17.

—Anthony Viola

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

football field. He had left the vehicle's hatch open while entering the building to pick up donated soccer equipment. He discovered his wallet had been taken after receiving an alert on his phone one of his credit cards was being used in a store on East Warren. The wallet was taken between 1:15 and 3:30 p.m.

Upside-down prank

A woman reported between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, the "Theros for Mayor" sign on her lawn had been detached from the metal legs and reattached upside down.

—Melissa Walsh

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

from a pipe near the site. He pulled the pipe from the right front pocket of his safety vest and handed it over to the officers. The workers were asked to leave the site and the pipe was kept as evidence.

Taken without permission

A woman reported her son had stolen her black 2001 Chevrolet Suburban from her driveway in the 1300 block of North Renaud at some point from midnight to 8 a.m. Friday, Oct. 20. She alleged her son had a copy of her car keys made to steal the vehicle.

Not licensed

Patrolling officers pulled over a 16-year-old driver for not wearing his seatbelt at 10:12 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, on southbound Mack south of Allard. They also noticed an improper plate on the vehicle. The driver could not provide proof of insurance nor registration. Officers discovered he had never been issued a driver's license. The officers contacted the driver's parents and took him into custody. The three passengers in the car, including a 1-year-old child, were released.

Driving while getting high

Patrolling officers pulled over a driver in a white Hyundai on Mack near Anita at 9:45 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, for non-working brake lights. As the vehicle slowed down to pull over, the driver "threw a small item out of the window." The officer approaching the driver's-side window detected the odor of marijuana. He also observed smoke exiting the vehicle. The driver's "eye's were red and sleepy," he reported. The driver admitted smoking a marijuana cigarette while driving and was arrested for operating while in the presence of drugs, driving with a suspended license and two active misdemeanor warrants. He was taken to Henry Ford Cottage Hospital for

a blood test before being taken to Grosse Pointe Farms public safety for housing "due to housing constraints."

Car stolen

A man reported his gray 2010 Ford Fusion taken from his driveway in the 1900 block of Anita. He said he parked the car at midnight Sunday, Oct. 22, and noticed it missing that morning at 6 a.m. He also reported he did not hear the car's alarm go off and none of his three dogs barked. He still had the car key in his possession. There were no signs of broken glass or tampering with the vehicle.

—Melissa Walsh

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Catalytic converter stolen

An unknown man in a sedan was seen stealing a catalytic converter approximately 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, in the 1200 block of Beaconsfield.

New internet provider

One hundred feet of fiber optic cable was cut and stolen sometime between Saturday, Oct. 14, and Monday, Oct. 16, in the 1000 block of Bishop. The length of cable is valued at \$10,000.

Rolling on duece dueces

A set of 22-inch chrome rims valued at \$3,500 were stolen from an unlocked garage during the early morning Saturday, Oct. 21, in the 1300 block of Audobon.

Series of larcenies

A series of larcenies from autos occurred overnight Saturday, Oct. 21, in the 1100, 1200 and 1300 blocks of Audobon, Bedford and Three Mile. Most of the vehicles were unlocked.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Felony arrest

At 8:27 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16, patrolling officers checked the welfare of occupants of a disabled Cadillac DTC sedan on Moross near Chalfonte. The driver said she and the children with her were fine and her fiancé had arrived to assist them. The officers requested identification of the driver and her fiancé. A search showed a felony warrant was active for the fiancé for "larceny from building." He was arrested. Pointe Towing arrived to assist the driver and her children.

Bike stolen

A 16-year-old male reported his bike stolen from a bike rack on Fisher Road some time between 7:40 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17. He was unsure if he had locked the bike.

Wallet stolen from minivan

At 4:04 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, a man reported his wallet stolen from his minivan parked on the east side of the Grosse Pointe South High School athletic building near the

Grosse Pointe Woods

Smoking on the job

Patrolling officers arrived at a work site at Fairholme and Holiday at 12:12 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, following a report an individual was smoking marijuana in plain view. A 35-year-old male worker admitted he was smoking wax marijuana



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Grosse Pointe News

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OUR VIEW

City City Council faces challengers

As with the mayoral race in the City of Grosse Pointe, voters will have choices for city council on the Nov. 7 ballot.

Incumbents running to keep their seats are Sheila Tomkowiak and Chris Walsh. Running for the seat vacated by Chris Boettcher, who is running for mayor, are David Fries and Dan Williams. The three top vote-getters will fill the seats on council following the election.

Ms. Tomkowiak was appointed to fill a vacancy on council a year ago. A 30-year City resident, she holds a bachelor's degree in journalism and a Knight Digital Media Fellowship, was co-founder of *grossepointetoday.com*, is principal and creative director of Grayton Integrated Publishing and an adjunct professor in journalism at Wayne State University. Mr. Walsh has served 12 years on city council. He has lived in the Pointes 40-plus years, 18 years in the City. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan and is a senior vice president with Morgan Stanley.

Mr. Fries has lived in the City 15 years. He holds a public and business administration degree from the University of Detroit and a Level III Certified Logistician designation from Defense Acquisition University. He works for the U.S. Department of Defense and is a retired lieutenant colonel from the U.S. Air Force. Mr. Fries is past president of the Lake Shore Optimist Club and past district governor of Optimist International. He is active in The War Memorial, Grosse Pointe Veterans Club, Grosse Pointe Theatre and Grosse Pointe Boat Club. He describes himself as "pro-business development" and "pro-community development." He seeks to build consensus with the relocation of public safety and department of public works to Mack Avenue. He also seeks to attract young families to the City.

Mr. Williams has lived in the City four years. He earned Bachelor of Arts degrees in English and philosophy at the North Carolina State University and a Juris Doctor from Wayne State University Law School. He is a former assistant prosecutor now in private practice. Mr. Williams seeks to represent residents and small business owners who feel they have been "largely ignored, particularly over major issues facing our city in the near future." He is opposed to the five-story hotel proposed for parking Lot 2 and parking deck for Lot 3 and believes the "vast majority of voters and businesses" share his skepticism. If he is not elected, Mr. Williams fears dissenters will lack a voice on council.

We believe the incumbents — Ms. Tomkowiak and

CORRECTION

Last week's editorial on the Grosse Pointe Farms mayoral race should have said candidate Joe Ricci currently is two years into his four-year term on city council.

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Pure Grosse Pointe

Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park marina is outlined by trees changing colors as the fall season comes to Michigan.

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Mr. Walsh — deserve to be returned to council. As we opined last week in our endorsement for mayor, with near full capacity the Village business climate is much improved over 12 years ago. The City budget is running surpluses, the City enjoys an impressive AAA bond rating and its pension system is 130 percent funded. In other words, "if it ain't broke, don't fix it." Therefore, we endorse Ms. Tomkowiak and Mr. Walsh for Grosse Pointe City Council.

For the third remaining seat, we favor Mr. Fries. We are fascinated by his occupation as a logistics specialist with the Department of Defense and think that experience will help in analyzing complex development strategy while on city council. We are also impressed with his volunteer work with Optimist International, a service club we proudly support.

Lastly, be sure to vote Nov. 7. Every vote counts.

OUR VIEW

'Public Safety Authority' for Woods?

Facing rising costs for police and fire, a capped millage rate and yearly "Headlee rollbacks," the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council thinks it has come up with an innovative and near-unique way to raise funds for public safety: the creation of a Public Safety Authority.

The idea is made possible by Public Act 57 of 1988, which allows communities of 15,000 or more to create an authority to fund city services such as police and fire, roads, water and sewer, parks and recreation, etc. The partnering cities do not have to be contiguous. It has been done in Michigan — once.

Two years ago, then Eastpointe City Manager Steve Duchane faced a dilemma. He had done everything he could to balance his budget and provide city services. He had cut costs, privatized services and reformed its pension and health care plans. Yet, with stagnant or declining tax revenue and Headlee Amendment caps and rollbacks on future revenue growth, he could not keep up with rising costs and needed infrastructure work. Then a light went on: What if he created an authority with another city in similar straits to fund fire and rescue services?

Authorities created under PA 57 are generally formed by adjacent communities to provide joint public services, but in Mr. Duchane's case, Eastpointe would join with Hazel Park to form the South Macomb Oakland Regional Services Authority. The two communities put the question before voters. It called for a 14-mill, 20-year levy in each city to fund police and fire. Unlike traditional authorities, Eastpointe would not be responding to Hazel Park runs and vice versa. Under Mr. Duchane's plan, his authority would levy and collect the taxes and send 100 percent of the funds back to the member communities to fund their fire and EMS departments. The authority would have three board members — the two city managers and county treasurer — and no employees. The voters of both communities overwhelmingly approved the plan.

Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke took notice and discussed it with the finance committee. On Monday night, he had Mr. Duchane attend the council's Committee of the Whole meeting and tell

his story and answer questions. After two hours of discussion, the Committee of the Whole decided to direct City Administrator Bruce Smith to hire Mr. Duchane at \$115/hour for an initial 10 hours to come up with a strategy and to find another city to partner with.

Verbally, all the councilmembers favored the idea of an authority. All except Kevin Ketels and Michael Koester thought 4 mills for 10 years sounded about right and, more importantly, palatable to voters. The range among councilmembers was eight to 12 years. Mr. Ketels and Mr. Koester favored 3 and 3.25 mills, respectively. Four mills would cost the owner of a \$150,000 taxable value house (roughly a \$300,000 home if purchased in recent years) \$600 a year.

Coming up with the millage rate and duration was the easy part. "The harder part will be finding a partner to dance with," Mr. Duchane said.

First, the city needs to be more than 15,000 in population, ruling out the other Pointes. Second, it needs to be amenable to the 4-mill tax rate and duration. And, lastly, it needs to be approved by voters in both (or all) cities involved. More than two cities (or townships) can be involved, but more just adds to the complexity. Though it really doesn't matter what city Grosse Pointe Woods partners with, Councilman Rich Shetler preferred the city be in southeast Michigan.

Choosing a partner city also would be important in selling the proposal to voters. Partnering with socioeconomically compatible cities like Birmingham or Oakland Township would be an easier sell than, say, Ecorse or Trenton.

Currently the Woods levies about 13.9 mills, rolled down from the originally chartered 20 mills. An additional 4 mills would raise \$2.4 million for public safety, which gobbles up nearly half (46 percent) of the city's operating budget. Currently, the Woods budget has an undesignated fund balance of 53.46 percent. If nothing is done to increase revenue, that fund balance in 10 years will drop to 14.38 percent, leaving little room for "extras" like raises, ladder trucks and the rest.

"We've been running lean," Mayor Novitke said. "We all know that."

LETTERS

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

Great idea!

To the Editor:

Regarding your "Our View" opinion in the Oct. 12, 2017, Grosse Pointe News, I loved your idea

of a bed and breakfast.

There are so many beautiful, large homes and mansions in the Grosse Pointes, including on Lakeshore. It would be

wonderful to see some of them operating as bed and breakfasts. Visiting family members and out-of-towners would get to know and love the Grosse Pointes and maybe move here. Let's do it. And best of all, it does not require \$9 million in infrastructure improvements and would keep the parking as is.

ANNELIESE BAJER
Grosse Pointe Park

I support Louie!

To the Editor:

I support Louis Theros for Mayor of Grosse

Pointe Farms. As a fellow member of the State Bar of Michigan, I respect his skill set, ethics and temperament. I served with him on a comprehensive review of city ordinances, and he consistently demonstrated a thoughtful approach to issues calculated to serve the best interests of all Farms residents.

Louie has served our city with integrity for 16 years. I urge readers to vote "Theros" for Grosse Pointe Farms mayor on Nov. 7.

PEGGY KING SCULLY
Grosse Pointe Farms

I SAY By Melissa Walsh

My rock hammer of curiosity



‘Melissa, you’re back.” I’ve been greeted with this statement several times since returning to the Grosse Pointe News as a staff writer. I respond, “It’s nice to be back.”

Time discovers truth. And the truth is I love this job and appreciate it today more than I had 16 years ago when I came on

board the first time. My identity is connected to being a writer. Yet the joy I feel with my return is beyond the enjoyment of writing. It’s largely based in my return to Lake St. Clair.

I was raised on the Eastside in a boating family. Each summer we visited ports along the shores of the Great Lakes. Lake St. Clair — the heart of the Great Lakes — has always made my heart sing. The sights of lake sunrises and sunsets, the scent and feel of fresh water on a summer day, the sounds of sea gulls and geese in flight and of wake splashing on a hull have always refreshed my

mind and soul with deep joy.

C.S. Lewis said that while pleasure is in our power, joy never is. “All Joy reminds,” he wrote in “Surprised by Joy.” “It is never a possession, always a desire for something longer ago or further away or still ‘about to be.’”

My joy is connected to who I am and what I hope for.

During the years I was caught in the pressure and time of raising four sons alone, circumstances became like a rock wall separating me from the source of what brought me joy ever since I could remember.

I followed opportunity out of my preferred industry of publishing and away from my eastside community into the auto industry and into northern Oakland County. Though I was grateful for the countless blessings that nurtured my sons’ growth into thriving young men, I felt like a fish out of water while building this life away from my beloved Lake St. Clair.

While I hoped to return to this lifelong joy source one day, I sought to discover new joys as if searching for precious stones. Like the protagonist Andy Dufresne in Stephen King’s

“Shawshank Redemption,” I selected a tool of hope. And curiosity became my rock hammer.

Being curious opens opportunity to be delighted in any moment, to discover in real time the wonder of a place, an event or a person. In whatever role or circumstance I found myself in, I took out my rock hammer of curiosity and chiseled a path of new joy.

For example, my curiosity about automotive service and repair while I was working for Snap-on Tools led me into my training as an auto technician.

And later, while manag-

ing maintenance products for ground combat vehicles, my curiosity threw me into meaningful conversations with the service men and women and veterans I worked with.

When having four sons in ice hockey consumed my life outside of work, I chose curiosity and began playing the sport myself. I even coached youth hockey for four years.

With my rock hammer of curiosity, I made it through the rock wall that had separated me from a life I had longed for. Yet I delighted in the gems I collected during my journey back home. I’ll carry them with me forever.

YESTERDAY’S HEADLINES

1942

75 years ago this week

◆ **APPLICATIONS FOR FUEL OIL DETAILED:** Fuel oil applications for home heating will be processed next Monday through Thursday at Grosse Pointe High School for residents of all the Grosse Pointe communities and Gratiot Township.

◆ **NO TIRE SALE, NO GAS CARD:** The Grosse Pointe Rationing Board has received instructions from the state director of the office of price administration relative to the tire purchase program procedure. Until residents turn in their extra tires, they will not receive gas ration cards.

◆ **FARMS TO HELP NEIGHBORS IN SEWER JOB:** With the rapid increase in population in the Woods, Shores and East Detroit, due largely to war industry work, the sanitary conditions in the area are causing concern. The area has been disposing of its sewage, untreated, into Lake St. Clair. A request was presented to the Farms council to permit the region to send its sanitary sewage matter through the Farm’s pumping station for treatment.

1967

50 years ago this week

◆ **PARK MEETS EIGHTH PAYMENT ON ESTATE:** The Park council approved the eighth payment toward the purchase price of the 7.5 acre McMillan Estate at Bedford Road and Essex Boulevard. Park officials and representatives of the estate entered into an agreement in October 1960, whereby the city was sold the land for \$64,300 with annual payments over 10 years. Eventually, the estate will become an integral part of the Three Mile Drive Park.

◆ **FIVE HOMES BURGLARIZED IN WOODS:** Woods police were dispatched to five homes to investigate as many burglaries that had taken place the evenings of Oct. 20-22. The break-ins are believed to have been committed by the same person or persons.

1992

25 years ago this week

◆ **FUTURING PROJECT BEGINS SUNDAY:** Applications are still available for residents who want to participate in the Grosse Pointes/Harper Woods Futuring aimed to define a collective future for the area and to put into motion

plans and policies to ensure that future comes to pass.

◆ **WOODS COUNCIL STRUGGLES OVER PRIVACY RIGHTS:** The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council struggled with protecting residents through government regulations without unduly infringing on their privacy.

The council considered several proposed ordinances, including two somewhat controversial ones regarding composting and handbills. The council asked the city attorney to draft the latter two proposals after the city received a few complaints from residents about bad compost piles and solicitors who refuse to take no for an answer.

2007

10 years ago this week

◆ **PLAN REDUCTION IN WORKS:** To trim the \$26 million price tag of renovating and expanding the Central branch library, the Grosse Pointe Public Library Board of Trustees is considering paring down its plans from a two-story addition to a one-story addition.

◆ **STUDENTS BEAT STAPH INFECTION:** Two Grosse Pointe South football players are back in class after suffering from staph infections in late September.

— Karen Fontanive



PHOTO COURTESY OF SUSANNE FRUEHAUF

Across the ocean

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Susanne Fruehauf, who last year became a first-time author at age 86, recently reported her book, “Sudi the Little Black and White Striped Zebra,” has crossed international waters. Kindergarteners at Kang Chiao International School in Huaqiao, near Shanghai, are reading “Sudi,” in the classroom of Fruehauf’s great niece, Elizabeth Wilkes.

“I asked Elizabeth how they pronounced ‘hippopotamus,’” Fruehauf said. “She said, ‘They haven’t gotten hippopotamus down yet. They say hippo. But they love the book.’”

“It tickled me to think of my little book all the way across the ocean,” she continued. “It’s a small world.”

“Sudi” is available on amazon.com.

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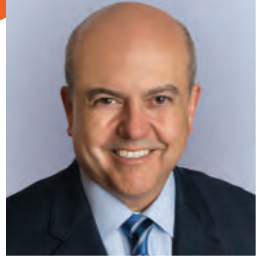
Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Helly Hansen announce a partnership

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and Helly Hansen, the Norway-based professional apparel brand, announced a partnership that will provide access to the world-class apparel for yacht club members, sailing teams and employees.

“We are excited to have Helly Hansen as a partner and sponsor for our GPYC family,” said Blaise Klenow, GPYC commodore.

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club has an active sailing program, along with boating and other outdoor recreational activities.

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Endorsed by all former Farms Mayors	YES	NO
Endorsed by both Public Safety Officer Unions	YES	NO
Endorsed by 5 current and former Councilmembers	YES	NO

Vote **Theros** for Farms Mayor on November 7 - He’s ready to lead!

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SCHOOLS

SCHOOLS

Freedom of the press

South students learn First Amendment rights **PAGE 9A**

9A NORTH | 10A TEACHER OF THE WEEK

Funding from state readies students for careers

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

This year at Grosse Pointe North High School, students in the business, marketing and management classes enjoy a collaborative, technology-rich environment similar to what employees at Google experience. Meanwhile, students in TV production classes have access to the same state-of-the-art equipment used at local television stations to help them create professional-level broadcasts.

These classroom enhancements were made possible through the state's Career and Technical Education funding, provided when teachers have proper vocational certification and other requirements are met.

"We've been trying for years to get a CTE program here. It just didn't seem to fit with what we were doing here for a while," said Michelle Davis, who was instrumental, along with TV production teacher Brian Stackpoole, in bringing the program to the district. While Davis was appointed North's athletic director and assistant principal this year, she will continue to co-coordinate the CTE program with Stackpoole for both North and Grosse Pointe South High School.

The idea to apply for CTE status grew from



PHOTO BY MARY ANNE BRUSH

Above, from left, Chloe Dobbs, Hannah Davis and Grace Haynes use a white table to brainstorm in North's renovated business center. Above right, students in North's TV production classes enjoy use of a TriCaster video switcher — "the brains of a television studio," according to TV production teacher Brian Stackpoole. Enhancements in both classrooms were made possible by the school's participation in the Career and Technical Education program.

discussions during Monday morning professional learning community meetings on ways to link students to careers. After a year of research and planning, the program kicked off in 2015-16 with marketing, management and TV production in both schools. In 2016-17, culinary arts, digital and multimedia were added at both schools, with finance added at North.

To be certified, teachers need 4,000 hours of work experience in a particular discipline.

"The state won't provide you with the funding unless you are occupationally certified in that area," Davis said. "They want to make sure that you are current with what's going on in the

workplace. They don't want to give you funding in that area if the teacher hasn't stepped out of the classroom for 30 years."

The goal, she added, is to make it a "more real-world program for kids."

Fortunately, Davis and Stackpoole had already fulfilled this requirement in their disciplines through work in their respective fields. Business teacher Brian Levinson had previous work experience in management, as did new business and marketing teacher Dennis Koch. Culinary arts teacher Erin Koch, also new this year, came directly from the culinary field.

Both Davis and Stackpoole agree the application process is tedious, requiring a



COURTESY PHOTO

"ridiculous amount of paperwork," according to Stackpoole.

"It's insane," he said. "Some districts choose not to do it, it's so much work."

Their efforts yielded considerable rewards. Last spring, the two high schools received their first CTE award of \$100,000 to be split between them. Davis expects to double or triple that amount this year.

"Ninety percent of what comes in has to be spent directly in the classroom on students, which is the best piece of it. It has to be spent on the kids," Davis said. This can be on supplies, technology, equipment, and mandatory testing, with the remaining 10 percent covering administrative costs.

The paperwork doesn't stop with the application process. Funding is based on the number of students who are "concentrators" and "completers," all of which is tracked closely. Each CTE class must run at least two semesters, with a student typically a concentrator the first semester and completer the second. Students who complete the class and take an assessment are eligible for 10 times the funding, Stackpoole said. Advanced work can result in additional funding.

While the school benefits from the funding, students enjoy opportunities to match their high school curriculum to a career. Moreover, colleges and universities throughout the state allow students to bypass

classes and potentially save money.

"That's the way I approach it with kids," Stackpoole said. "(I tell them), this helps you find your pathway. There are different pathways. A four-year college may not be affordable for every student. But going to a community college and having this program that can help you get in and not having to take as many credits can save you a significant amount of money."

The real-world aspect of the program is enhanced by the presence of an advisory board. For example, Stackpoole said he relies on the industry expertise of advisory board members Peter Koenig, broadcast design manager at WDIV-TV, and Matt Morawski, WDIV-TV Local 4 Morning Show executive producer, to help him and South TV production teacher Steve Geresy invest wisely in state-of-the-art equipment. As part of the work-based learning activity requirement, students have the option to shadow Koenig or Morawski, observe a broadcast in operation or tour the station.

Both Koenig and Morawski are alumni of the TV production program. Koenig, a 1987 South graduate, helped start a TV production club

See CAREERS, page 10A

Schools host series of parent diversity meetings

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

By age 12, children have formulated their beliefs, said Ginni Winters, equity consultant for Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency. That's why the elementary school years are especially critical for children to navigate their views on race and diversity.

To help in this process, elementary school parents, principals and teachers in the district have formed a Parents for Unity in Diversity group, open to anyone interested in learning more about best practices for talking with children. The group was formed last year, with Winters serving as facilitator at Maire Elementary School Principal Sonja Franchett's request.

"I said I'd be happy to talk with you. It's part of my work; I love it," Winters said, adding while Maire had been doing diversity work for a while, the group repre-

sented the first formal attempt to include parents in the conversation.

The purpose of the meetings is to build a community where parents learn from each other, share resources and "have the freedom to ask each other questions," Winters said. "In America, we don't talk about race. It's taboo."

The goal is to gather parents from majority as well as minority groups to build a critical mass among people open to discussing issues.

"That's what's going to make it comfortable for your kids," she said.

During the second meeting of the year held Oct. 19, in Maire's library, members responded to a guide from the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights Education Fund. The booklet, "Talking to Our Children about Racism and Diversity," offered concrete examples of children's questions and concerns along with suggestions on how to answer them. Members

broke into small groups to discuss individual scenarios and come up with appropriate responses. The first tip was for parents to face their own hurdles. "If you don't know your own stuff, then it's going to make it harder for you to talk to your kids because it'll hook into your own fears," Winters said. "Take the time to get to know you

Tips for parents

- ◆ Populate your lives with friends of diverse backgrounds.
- ◆ Choose books and toys that include people of different races and ethnicities.
- ◆ Visit museums that feature exhibits about a variety of cultures and religions.
- ◆ Celebrate cultural events and attend religious services with friends of different faiths.
- ◆ Invite others to share your cultural and religious experiences.
- ◆ Get involved in your child's school.

Source: The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights

and where you stand with issues. What are triggers for you? What are hot button issues? What are things that you're okay with? This is the beauty of this group. You become a resource for each other to talk through those things. That's what's exciting about this cropping up all around Grosse Pointe at different schools. You become the resource for your own learning and then that gives you the facility to work with your young people."

Tip 2 was to take advantage of teachable moments and talk. Parents agreed saying something was more important than saying the right thing, if only to "show your kids you're comfortable having the conversation."

"And don't be afraid to say, I don't know," Winters added. "That lets them know it's OK to not know something and to be curious is normal."

Tip 3 was to assume good intentions in children. Parents suggested listening to find out what the child is really asking

and why and to follow up with, "Did I answer your question?"

Tip 4 was to avoid over explaining, validate the child and focus on letting them know how important they were.

Based on her experiences as a licensed counselor, Winters said children take in only what they can process emotionally. "If they need to come back to it, they'll come back to it. Don't feel you have to over explain, because they may not get all of it. The important piece is to validate."

The final tip was to stay calm and avoid responding with shock, upset or anger so children don't associate these emotions with the question and shut down as a result.

Many kids take their cue from us," said Winters. "They will attach what you feel to their response and that interaction."

Franchett said administrators and teachers are developing these skills across the district.

See PARENTS, page 10A

Week Ahead

SAT.-SUN., OCT. 28-29

◆ Grosse Pointe South High School's choir boosters are hosting a mega-garage sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday in the multipurpose room at South, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. Choir students also will host a bake sale. Donations may be dropped off at the multipurpose room through Thursday, Oct. 26. All proceeds benefit choir activities. For more information, contact the choir office at (313) 432-3638 or visit the Choir website at gpsouthchoir.org.

THURSDAY, NOV. 2

◆ The Grosse Pointe Public School System blue ribbon facilities committee meeting scheduled Thursday, Oct. 26, has been rescheduled. It will be held 6 to 9 p.m. in the library at Parcels Middle School, 20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Contact Rebecca Fannon at fannonr@gpschools.org with questions.

SUNDAY, NOV. 5

◆ Liggett will host an information session at noon for prospective families to learn more about Liggett through walking tours, an opportunity to meet students and faculty and discussions with school directors and admissions staff. Middle and upper school students are invited to attend with their parents. Younger children are welcome, too, although the program is geared toward parents. Visit uls.org/Discover to register or learn more.

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Freedom of the press

MSU hosts First Amendment workshops at Grosse Pointe South

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Friday, Oct. 13, journalism students at Grosse Pointe South High School were presented with the following scenario.

"A student sent instant messages from his home computer to his friends (who were on their home computers) bragging about his weapons, threatening to shoot specific classmates, intimating that he would 'take out' other people at a school shooting on a specific date and invoking the image of the Virginia Tech massacre. Classmates became alarmed by the threats and told a school football coach, who told the principal. The student was expelled."

This scenario was based on the lawsuit, *Wynar v. Douglas County School District*, in which the student sued the school district for violating his First Amendment rights. The task for South students was to determine if, based on the evidence presented, a court would rule in the student's favor or the school district's.

In this instance, the group assigned to the scenario said the court should rule in the school's favor, as the student posed a danger. The rulings of both the lower court and appeals court supported the students' assertion based on the premise the language posed a risk and therefore was not protected as free speech.

The previous Friday, students discussed legalities of on-campus speech and the following Friday, they grappled with scenarios involving copyright, trademark and patent laws.

The students are participating in a series of eight First Amendment workshops, presented by the Michigan State University First Amendment Law Clinic and sponsored by MSU College of Law. The workshops teach high school journalists and their faculty advisors about student press rights and free speech issues, including social media law, censorship, libel, privacy, copyright, the Freedom of Information Act and Open Meetings Act issues. The workshops also focus on the risks and benefits of student speech on social media, such as Twitter, Facebook, Instagram and Snapchat.

MSU College of Law students Ben Middleton and Reem Said, trained in First Amendment law,

teach the workshops over the course of the semester. Participating in addition to students from Kaitlin Edgerton's journalism classes are students in Margaret Pierce, Michael Rennell and Elizabeth Triden's social studies classes and Steve Geresy's broadcast classes.

The law clinic, a partnership with the MSU School of Journalism and the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association, is the only clinical school program in the country solely devoted to providing legal representation in defense of student press rights, according to director Nancy Costello, an MSU law professor who created the clinic in 2011. The purpose of the workshops is "to give students the tools that they need to understand the Constitution, the First Amendment, the rights that they do have, whether it's in journalism or whether it's in media," said Middleton.

Since the clinic's inception, Costello's group has trained 6,000 high school students in 40 different high schools in Michigan. Each semester she seeks a variety of schools, from economically disadvantaged urban schools to affluent suburban schools.

Costello, a former reporter, said when she started teaching at the



PHOTO BY MARY ANNE BRUSH

MSU College of Law students Reem Said and Ben Middleton conducted a workshop for South students on copyright and trademark law.

MSU College of Law, she met a journalism professor, also a former reporter, who said she constantly received calls from high school teachers and administrators. Questions from principals often involved censorship, while journalism advisers grappled with social media, copyright and privacy issues, in particular related to the use of copy, photos and music available on the internet.

"Copyright and trademark come up time and again," Costello said. "There are just a myriad of questions and they had nowhere to go. They'd call the MSU journalism office."

The workshops are pro bono and are useful not only to journalism students, but any high school student with a cell phone

and internet access, Costello said.

"Our high school students are more involved in Constitutional issues than we ever were when I was younger, mainly because social media is much more ubiquitous. Every student who has a cell phone and is engaging in social media is engaging in a form of expression. And they have no idea that they could be getting into trouble. They have no idea they can get into copyright issues, libel issues, issues where they are posting things that are inappropriate — pictures or commentary on other students (involving) invasion of privacy."

Senior John Francis, editor in chief of South's newspaper, *The Tower*, said the workshop affirmed what he learned his freshman year in honors journalism class. Moreover, giving students in social studies and broadcasting classes in

addition to journalism the opportunity to participate helped all students understand their rights.

"It's good to know where students stand and what they can and cannot say in school," Francis said. "A lot of times you hear students say, 'It's a free country I can say whatever I want.' It's good to know if you're in school there are things you can't say and even if you're not in school, there are things you can't say."

He also said he was impressed with Middleton and Said as instructors.

"They know how to conduct a class," he said. "They have Powerpoints that are very modern and play on modern themes to keep it connected."

"Honestly it's such a privilege to have these law students give up their time every Friday and make the trip down to South and educate us beyond the normal classroom."

North chemistry teacher earns grant, stretches classroom capabilities

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

This fall, Grosse Pointe North High School chemistry teacher Steve Kosmas received a grant from the ASM Materials Education Foundation to increase the number of science, technology, engineering and math projects in the classroom.

Kosmas said the goal is to integrate more activities that involve materials, such as polymers, reinforced concrete, metals or alloys and glass.

"I would like my students to understand that biocompatibility is important when an implant is put in someone. Metallic and ceramic implants, or a polymer-based prosthetic, are not helpful if they are not compatible with the human body."

The 21-year veteran teacher applied for the grant because he said he would like to see the chemistry curriculum move in the direction of STEM activities not traditionally



PHOTO COURTESY OF LIFETOUGH

Steve Kosmas

applied in the classroom.

Kosmas also expanded his research knowledge by spending six weeks this summer working in an electrical engineering lab at Michigan State University as part of a research experience for teachers funded by the National Science Foundation. While the project involved programming and infrared sensors — a field outside Kosmas's area of expertise — he said he hopes to integrate more research experiences and engineering concepts into the curriculum.

"My principal, Kate Murray, taught about the growth mindset," Kosmas said. "There's no way I could have signed up and gone through with this without the growth mindset. That means if you feel you can't do it at this time, you have the hope and feel the possibility that in the future you'll be able to do it. Basically, the growth mindset got me there and I got stretched. I definitely didn't become a research scientist in six weeks, but I really enjoyed seeing the research and what people are doing (and) being in a research institution. It was very gratifying."

Coined by Stanford University psychology professor Carol Dweck, a growth mindset encourages people to take on challenges and learn from them, therefore increasing their abilities and achievement.

Kosmas, who is North's ChemClub advisor and rocketry team coach, also stretched himself at an American Chemical Society conference in

August in Washington D.C., where he worked on a green chemistry committee along with a committee that analyzed the complexity of test questions. While Kosmas learned about 12 principles of green chemistry, he said the first — prevention — is the simplest to grasp: it is better to prevent waste than to treat or clean up waste after it has been created.

Earlier in the summer Kosmas flew to South Dakota to spend a weekend at South Dakota State University working on the ACS 2019 High School Chemistry Exam, his second time working as part of an ASC collaborative team. He will continue this work, much of which is done remotely, next summer at Notre Dame University in Indiana.

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10A | SCHOOLS

CAREERS:
Continued from page 8A

that evolved into the existing program. Morawski, a 2001 North graduate, said the program helped shape his career.

Koenig has lent his technical expertise to Stackpoole and Geresey, advising them in purchasing the same equipment used at WDIV, such as a TriCaster video switcher — “the brains of a television studio,” according to Stackpoole.

“They’re pretty fortunate to have their hands on that sort of device because that’s pretty powerful and used quite a bit in the industry for the most modern form of television production onto the internet,” Koenig said, adding when he was at South, they relied on fundraisers, bake sales and telethons to purchase equipment.

Future plans for the CTE program are to add more classes to meet demands in the job market. Levinson is currently teaching a STEM class that, if expanded to two semesters, could meet CTE requirements and Davis hopes to move forward on planning for a cybersecurity class — a costly proposition, as the classroom alone costs between \$80,000 and \$100,000.

“There are going to be 2,000 some odd jobs in Michigan over the next four to six years in cybersecurity alone,” Davis said. “There are only a couple programs right now running in the state because it’s so new, but my goal would be to get that running here because I think kids would love it. That is something kids could walk out of here and get a job.”

Local student to perform in ‘The Nutcracker’

A tradition at the Detroit Opera House is to bring “The Nutcracker” to town for patrons to enjoy. This year’s performance by the Cincinnati Ballet features the Michigan Theatre Orchestra, with conductor Carmon DeLeone.

Each year, parts are offered to local children. Auditioning for a role in Tchaikovsky’s classic Christmas tale, based on the story by E.T.A. Hoffmann, was Pierce sixth-grader Gabe Lennartz. The Grosse Pointe Park resident was awarded the role of Fritz, the little boy who breaks the gift of a wooden nutcracker to the dismay of his sister, Clara. Lennartz will balance his school work and 30 hours of dancing at Casali School of Dance with weekend rehearsals through November.

Performances are 2:30



COURTESY PHOTO

Gabe Lennartz holds the winning ticket during his audition for ‘The Nutcracker’ at the Detroit Opera House.

and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26. Family activities are scheduled before each matinee. Tickets are available at michiganopera.org.

— Mary Anne Brush

Teacher of THE WEEK



Micki Buksar-Cecil

School: Grosse Pointe South High School
Years at South: 8
Grade/Subject: Grades 9-12 art (concepts and materials and computer graphics); innovative studies series

Nominated by: Moussa Hamka, principal

Principal’s quote:

“Micki is a passionate educator who brings creativity and innovation to life. She has spearheaded the rollout of the iDesign series of courses and brought life to the Cotton Innovation Center through these classes. She is a lifelong learner who constantly strives to grow. Micki’s greatest strength comes from her ability to build strong relationships with students, differentiate her instruction to meet

their needs and fuel their passions.”

What do you enjoy most about teaching?

What I enjoy most about teaching are the moments that my students realize they can achieve their goals, even if that means failing and trying again.

Describe a teaching accomplishment you’re proud of or a “teachable moment” you experienced.

I still experience proud “teachable moments” daily, even in my eighth year of teaching, when I observe my students simply enjoying their work and the moments of insights and achievements on their part. The students and their smiles put everything into perspective.



COURTESY PHOTO

Name a book or person that has inspired you or your teaching.

My mother inspires me everyday to be strong, to keep moving forward and to balance each of my roles as an educator, artist, wife and mother.

Favorite quote:

“The only real mistake is the one from which we learn nothing.”

— Henry Ford

Sixth-grader receives three-year scholarship

University Liggett School sixth-grader Sanaa Brown received the Nicole Marie Shammass Scholarship in honor of Nicole Marie Shammass, a Liggett Middle School student who passed away in 1986.

In Nicole’s memory, the three-year scholarship (sixth through eighth grade) is awarded each year to a middle school student who shows an interest in the arts and academic promise. The scholarship is made possible by a gift from the Robert and Elizabeth Shammass family of



PHOTO COURTESY OF LIGGETT

Sanaa Brown received the Shammass Scholarship.

Grosse Pointe Woods and others who knew Nicole Shammass. There have been more than 38 scholarships awarded so far.

“We are pleased to offer this scholarship, which keeps Nicole’s memory alive,” said Cressie Boggs, Liggett’s

director of development. “We are grateful to the Shammass’ family’s generous support of this scholarship.”

Brown also expressed gratitude for the scholarship.

“I appreciate the scholarship to go to Liggett and it makes me want to work hard and to take advantage of this opportunity,” Brown said.

In addition to Brown, this year’s other Shammass scholarship recipients include seventh-grader Summer Orłowski and eighth-grader Kendall Spivey.

PARENTS:

Continued from page 8A

“We’re in the same position as parents,” she said. “Children ask us things. We’re learning to sometimes say we don’t know and use that time to think about things (and) use each other as resources, stay calm so we don’t put our own negative feelings on the child and shut down the conversation.”

Remaining meeting dates are Nov. 30, Jan. 18, March 22, April 26 and May 24. Meetings are 6:30 to 8 p.m., with locations to be determined.

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Garden Club of Michigan hosts 'A River Runs ...' Talent in bloom

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

The Garden Club of Michigan recently hosted "A River Runs ... A Garden Club of American Garden Show," at The Rivers, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The public was invited to attend the Oct. 19 show, which featured dozens of award-winning displays in floral design, horticulture, photography and botanical arts.

The 106-year-old club has hosted shows since the 1930s, but more consistently since the '70s, and plans to continue its pattern of hosting shows every other year.

"It's meant to share knowledge and education of the love of gardening and garden shows," said Bliss Clark, this year's honorary chairwoman and a third-generation GCM member who joined in 1976. "Know it, grow it, show it."

"It's fun," she continued. "It's a happy day out with your mind not on politics, the mortgage, sick parents, sore knees, anything. You very seldom find unhappy, sullen



Polly Ledyard and Marilynn Rusche listen as Richard Thomas talks about his dress design in the floral design class, The Seine River.

people at a flower show It's what you would see in an art museum if it was any other media than plants."

The show included seven classes of floral design exhibits, following themes of various rivers, from the Thames to



Sonya Ackman won second place using items such as acorns, chickpeas, an almond, peppercorns and other seeds to make this necklace, which she painted to look like real jewelry.

Notre Dame. The symbols are mixed like a river goddess. A lover, a mistress, a Madonna I had great fun doing it."

Horticultural classes included cut specimens of annuals, perennials, vegetables and fruit, and container-grown plants. Most entrants had until the day before the show to turn in their entries, said Abby Peck, club co-president.

"Every person here has a story of how their plant is babied," added co-president Cress Meier.

Photography entries were divided into five classes — rapids, sparkles, river banks, ripples and waterfalls.

Also following the water theme were botanical arts entries, new to the show this year. Classes included jewelry, embellishment and needle arts.

"All the jewelry is made from plant material," said Patsy Gottfredson, publicity co-chair of the event.

"Artists worked with dried plant material to work up a composition to look like real jewelry," added Peck. "The theme

See BLOOM, page 6B



Participants in this floral design class followed the theme, The Thames, to create functional tables for two.

the Amazon. Entries in Class 1, for example, used 30-inch hoops as part of the floral display, following the theme of The Potomac River, while Class 3 entries were asked to use the Seine River as inspiration for clothing made of 60 percent plant material.

Richard Thomas, who

won second place and a novice award for being a first-time entrant, spent four hours building a dress using plant material.

"The title, 'The Seine,' means 'net,'" he said. "They fished for their livelihood. This (skirt) is a net. The Madonna's halo is a reference to

What's old is new

War Memorial hosts four days of antiques programming

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

The nation's top art and antiques dealers will set up shop at the historic Alger mansion during the four-day Art & Antiques at The War Memorial.

The show, which has a 32-year history at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, is new to the Alger House.

"They thought it would be a perfect event for us," said Joyce Russell, director of Institutional Advancement at The War Memorial, of church members who came up with the idea. "They thought our venue was spectacular. And all proceeds benefit the preservation and restoration of the historic Alger House."

While many longstanding vendors are returning to the show, several new faces have been added. But that's not the only change to the community event. Art & Antiques features four days of events and programs, including an opening night preview party 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2. Tickets for the formal event are \$190 and include a progressive meal created by Chef Frank Turner — dinner, desserts and salad all are served in martini glasses, Russell said — as well as an advanced look at participating vendors.

The following day, Art & Antiques opens to the public. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3,

and Saturday, Nov. 4, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5. Tickets are \$15.

Dozens of featured dealers from across the country are professionally displayed throughout the Alger House and ballroom. All events are

Art & Antiques is especially pleased to feature local voices, presenting on the subject of renewal, both in our homes and in our hometowns.'

JOYCE RUSSELL

Director of Institutional Advancement, The War Memorial

open to seasoned and novice collectors, as well as anyone with an interest in learning about the history of decorative arts and artifacts.

Special presentations take place 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Friday features Detroit Free Press business writer John Gallagher, who presents "Putting the New in Renewal." Saturday features interior designer Corey Damen Jenkins, who discusses "Mixing Antiques with Contemporary Furniture and Art."

"Art & Antiques is especially pleased to feature local voices, presenting on the subject of renewal, both in our homes and in our hometowns," Russell said.

A special evening event — a festive, fall-inspired party on the lakefront lawn — takes

place 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4. Tickets for Antiques & ARTfest are \$65 per person, \$100 per couple.

"It's an outdoor party with fire pits, heaters, hot dogs, s'mores, cider and a band," Russell said. "It's a different feel, but something fun. There's an opportunity for everyone to view the dealers that night as

well."

Russell said hosting the event at the Alger House gives ease of access to attendees, as the entire event is on one level. In addition to the historic ambience of the venue, the beauty of Lake St. Clair brings an added bonus.

"This is a first-year event," Russell said. "A lot goes into planning. But we can only expand and get bigger and grow from here. We're thrilled the church entrusted us with this event."

"What's great about Art & Antiques is there's really something for every level of collector or home curator," said Kara Noto, director of media and communications at The War Memorial.

Tickets are available online at warmemorial.org/artandantiques or by calling (313) 332-4075.



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PASTOR'S CORNER

By Kent Commer

Resolve problems by being 'resolute'

A definition of the word "resolve" as a verb is "settle or find a solution to" a problem, dispute or contentious matter. It contains the word "solve," which is a verb for "to find an answer or means of effectively dealing with" a problem or mystery.

The root word for both resolve and solve is the adjective resolute, meaning admirably purposeful, determined and unwavering.

Solving problems and disputes oftentimes requires a change of position or change of thinking, indicating a need for flexibility and willingness to find middle ground. This would seem contrary to being resolute about some point or conviction. So which is better when it comes to problem-solving: being willing to yield or holding firm?

A biblical illustration may prove useful. Old Testament brothers Abram and Lot were wealthy Middle Easterners with abundant flocks and herds and family members and servants — so much so the story indicates "the land was not able to bear them, that they might dwell together." The servants of each brother

competed for the water and grass to feed their respective flocks, which led to infighting between them. Abram, the chosen one of God, graciously proposed a solution to his brother that they separate. He selflessly suggested Lot first choose whichever area of land he wanted and Abram would take his flocks in the opposite direction. This was an amenable solution which was accepted and implemented. Abram was blessed and prospered by the Lord for his resolute trust in God's goodness as his wealth and holdings were increased even more. And God promised all the land Abram could behold to his heirs (see Genesis 13).

We, too, can learn to have resolute and unshakable trust in God and his provision for us, so we can know solutions exist to all problems by recognizing God has an answer and a blessing for all of us. Then we can be confident in finding acceptable compromises with our family, friends, neighbors and even our enemies without fear of loss.

Commer is a member of the local Christian Science congregation.

'Wizard' comes to First English

The LIFE Players present the musical "The Wizard of Oz" in The Luther Center at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, Friday through Sunday, Nov. 10 to 12.

This musical presented by the Royal Shakespeare Company was written by L. Frank Baum with music and lyrics of the MGM motion picture score by Harold Arlen and E.Y. Harburg, with background music by Herbert Stothart. Book adaptation is by John Kane from the motion picture screenplay.

The community is invited to enjoy this American classic with dinner Saturday only. The Friday show begins at 7 p.m. Saturday dinner begins at 6 p.m., followed by the show at 7 p.m. The

Sunday matinee begins at 2 p.m. Admission for the dinner and play Saturday is \$18, \$13 for students. Admission for the play only costs \$10, \$7 for students.

Dinner/play tickets must be ordered and paid for in advance by calling the church office at (313) 884-5040. Play-only tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door.

The production is directed by Michael Maurice with Robert Foster as musical director. Technical assistants are Julie Nixon and Katerina Pirker. Kati DiMarzio is choreographer, Dianna Atkins is costume designer, Claudette Momenie is props manager and Tom Atkins manages sound. Program chairs are Tom Nixon and Sue Vallone. Tickets are managed by

Patty Foster and Judy Leo.

Actors include Carys Rees-Baker as Dorothy Gale; Misty the Dog as Toto; Martha Hinds as Aunt Em; Randal Baker as Uncle Henry; Tom Nixon is Zeke/Cowardly Lion; Danny Foster as Hickory/Tin Man; Renata Conger as Hunk/Scarecrow; Lynnne Heinemann as Miss Elmira Gulch/Wicked Witch of the West; David Adrian as Professor Chester Marvel/The Wizard and Maggie Rees-Baker as Glinda the Good Witch of the North.

Additional cast members include Oskar Gramp, Stephanie Westrick, Rowan O'Brien, Polly Profeta, Jillian Nixon, Brooke Pittman, Katelyn Tomas, Sophia Salvador, Ashleigh Tomas, Sarah



Tomas, Sarah Westrick, Addison Graves, Evan Smith, Alex Agius, Kaden Lozelle, Lyla Paschke, Zoe Profeta, Caden Lozelle, Nina Hamidi, Danielle Lubienski, Dianna Atkins, Kathy Lozelle, Sydney Agius, Stacey Etherton-Agius, Mia Mattaliano, Bob Lozelle, Kristen Smith, Nora Smith, Katerina Pirker, Shelley Westrick, Rowan O'Brien, Polly Profeta, Etherton-Agius, Kaylana Lozelle, Christian Lozelle, Randal Baker and Lyla Paschke.

'Conflict Resolution: A Spiritual Approach' is Oct. 27

Is there really anything people can do to make a difference in a world that seems riddled with conflict, threats and violence?

International speaker John Tyler says yes.

"There is a lot we can do," he said. "I've found in my own life that through prayer and active love we can find real solutions."

Tyler, a former labor union organizer, has degrees from Princeton University and the Institut d'Etudes



John Tyler

Politiques, Paris. He taught political science at Princeton and the University of Pittsburgh before becoming a practitioner and teacher of Christian Science healing. He now travels internationally speaking about the power of prayer to bring peace, health and

healing in people's lives.

Tyler presents the free interactive talk, "Conflict Resolution: A Spiritual Approach" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, at the Grosse

Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza.

Tyler's talk is based on the Bible along with the book "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, a book of universally applicable ideas on practical spirituality. This talk focuses on prayer-based action and explores how to get involved in healing conflicts in one's own life and the world.

Tyler's talk is sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms. For event information, call the Christian Science Reading Room at (313) 884-7490.

CHURCH EVENTS

St. Matthew

St. Matthew Catholic Church, 6021 Whittier, Detroit, hosts its autumn garage sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday,

Oct. 28; and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29. Shoppers may find furniture, clothing, household items, books, jewelry and more. Additionally, St. Matthew School furni-

ture and memorabilia — including sports uniforms, trophies and print materials — will be sold. Call (313) 884-4470.

St. Paul Evangelical

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, celebrates Reformation Sunday, the 500th anniversary of the Lutheran Reformation, at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 29. Parts of the service feature liturgical hymn music from the time of Martin Luther. Other festival music will be per-

formed by the St. Paul Chancel Choir, Chancel Bells, North of Canada Brass Quintet, Alex Sikorski on four-piece timpani and Eric Miller as organist. All are welcome.

Iroquois Avenue

Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Church, 2411 Iroquois, Detroit, pres-

ents its Fall Supper & Sale 5:30 to 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3. The event includes a buffet dinner, baked goods, attic treasures and quilts. All donations go to 2017 hurricane relief efforts. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$5 for ages 10 and younger. Call (313) 921-2667 or email iroquoischrist@yahoo.com.

WORSHIP SERVICES

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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

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

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church
(United Church of Christ)

Worship Sunday at 10:00 am

Rev. Richard Yeager-Stiver
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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
Saturday Vigil — 4:00 p.m.
Sunday — 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.

(313) 822-2814 • stambrose@comcast.net
• stambrosechurch.net • facebook.com/stambroseparish

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www.stjamesgp.org

Sunday Schedule Fellowship
9:45 a.m.

Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m.

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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.

Margaret Jean McCarthy

Margaret Jean Izant McCarthy, 99, passed away Saturday, Oct. 21, 2017.

Born Aug. 4, 1918, in Warren, Ohio, to James R. and Marguerite (nee Wilhelm) Izant, she graduated from Denison University in 1941, where she was a member of the Alpha Phi Sorority.

Margaret was a devoted employee of Standard Federal Savings serving as an assistant branch manager and working until age 75. She was a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Woods and one of the earliest members of St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Margaret loved to travel and enjoyed going on cruises. She traveled all over the world, enjoying trips to Egypt, Europe, Hawaii and the Caribbean. Curious by nature, she was always asking questions to know what was going on and never said a bad word about anyone. She was an independent woman, continuing to drive into her 90s.

She will be missed by those who knew her.

Margaret is survived by her loving children, Susan J. Kwolek (Stanley) and Robert McCarthy (Karen); grandchildren, Kathryn Kwolek, Alexa Hagen (Michael), Michelle McCarthy and Erin McCarthy and great-grandchildren Ana, Jonathan, Arielle, Robert and Sky.

Visitation will be 3 to 9

p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

A funeral service takes place 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 27, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Donations may be made to St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

Helen Catherine Doelle

Grosse Pointe Park resident Helen Catherine Doelle, 83, died Monday, Oct. 23, 2017.

She was born Aug. 5, 1934, in Detroit to Alex and Anne Wyrod and graduated from St. Phillip Neri High School and the University of Detroit. She was a teacher for the Grosse Pointe Learning Center. Helen enjoyed cooking, music and family gatherings.

Helen is survived by her sons, Kurt (Annie), Karl (Julie) and Eric; grandchildren, Jessica, Mallory and Wyatt and sister, Anita Myers.

She was predeceased by her husband, Eugene Doelle, parents and sister, Mary Ann Hughes.

Visitation will be 3 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at noon Saturday, Oct. 28, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore,

Grosse Pointe Farms. Visitation begins at 11:30 a.m. at the church.

Donations may be made to St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or the Capuchins, 1820 Mt. Elliot, Detroit, MI 48207 or at thecapuchins.org.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

Nancy J. Pilorget

Grosse Pointe Park resident Nancy J. Pilorget, 70, died Sunday, Oct. 22, 2017.

Nancy was a teacher at Denby High School for nearly 30 years. In retirement, she was active at the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, as well as numerous other volunteer organizations. She was a world traveler, lover of all things French, a lifelong University of Michigan football fan and cherished spending time with her grandsons. She was the beloved wife of Michel for 46 years; loving mother of Elise Hindelang (Michael) and treasured nana of Robert, John, Joseph and Michael Jr. She also is survived by Barbara Sjolander (Karl), Ellen Johnston, George Johnston, Janet Walters (Mark), Betsy Allen (Kirk), Gav (Debbie), Dillon (Sara) and Zach Pilorget, as well as many caring nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews and dear friends.

Visitation will be held 1 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack,



Margaret Jean McCarthy



Helen Catherine Doelle



Nancy J. Pilorget

Grosse Pointe Woods.

A funeral service will be held 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 27, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology - Friends of Vision, 15415 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230 or Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Music Fund, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

Michael Anthony Webb

Michael Anthony Webb, 59, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 17, 2017, at St. John Hospital & Medical Center in Detroit.

Michael was born Aug. 19, 1958, in Detroit, to Patricia (nee Popowiecki) and William Webb.

A Realtor by trade, Mike's care and compassion reached out in ways beyond helping people find a home. His compassion was never more evident than when he was caring for his mom and daughter, Kyleigh. With his daughter being of special needs, Mike was vigilant to her care and seeing she was provided the best of what he could extend. With his mom, the effects of aging and accompanying chal-

lenges were something Mike took to heart and made the loving choice of helping her through its process. From seeing she was bathed, clothed, fed and cared for, Mike held his mom in the highest regard and wanted to make sure she would never be in want of anything. Even throughout his own battle with cancer, he was there to do his best.

Mike enjoyed photography and videography. He loved capturing the joy of his family and friends and sharing copies with his subjects. He enjoyed cooking, especially breakfast, and was known among family and friends for his delicious morning fare, especially eggs and flapjacks. One of his favorite places to dine was Hamtramck's Polish Village as much for its menu as its unique ambiance.

Mike also loved to ride his Harley-Davidson motorcycle. Riding his bike provided a sense of freedom and release in a way only a Harley owner would know. He also enjoyed boating, vacationing at his family cottage and hunting in northern Michigan.

His entertainment tastes were eclectic: from watching a good western or boxing match on television to listening to the music of Jimi Hendrix.

A beloved husband, father, son and brother,



Michael Anthony Webb

Mike was blessed to have a cadre of loving family and friends that surrounded his life.

Michael was the beloved husband of Lori (nee: Van Elslander); loving father of Allyson, Cydney and the late Kyleigh and Kyrsten; dear son of Patricia and the late William Webb; brother of Johnny Webb and son-in-law of Archie and Mary Ann Van Elslander. He also is survived by many in-laws, nieces, nephews and close friends.

A funeral Mass was held Oct. 21 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to Special Kids Inc., 1241 Blairmoor Court, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 or Alcoholics Anonymous, 380 Hilton Street, Ferndale, MI 48220.

Share a memory at temrowski.com.

AREA ACTIVITIES

Overeaters Anonymous

An Overeaters Anonymous group meets 7 p.m. Mondays and 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.

BNI

Business Network International meets 7 a.m. Friday, Oct. 27, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Ryan Marier at (313) 638-7526.

H3

Hope, Healing and Health offers a Healing Hearts Circle for Bereaved Parents recovery group 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, at 22811 Greater Mack, Ste. L2, St. Clair Shores. Call (313) 335-2006.

H3 offers its Healing Hearts Circle open bereavement support group 6 to 7:30 p.m. the second to fourth Wednesday of each

month at 22811 Greater Mack, Ste. L2, St. Clair Shores. Call (313) 335-2006.

Ecumenical Breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical Breakfast meets 7:45 a.m. Friday, Oct. 27, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Thomas "T.J." Rogers, program director of Freedom House Detroit, speaks. Reservations are not required; all are welcome. Breakfast is \$7. Call (313) 882-5330.

SOC

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

◆ 1 to 3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30, the film "Joy" is shown. Cost is \$2 and registration is required.

◆ 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Nov. 1, SOC Holiday Sing-a-long Group, directed by Jean Curtis Deemeester. Reservations are required.

◆ 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1, Medicare 101, with Deborah Wagner and Micki Nowinski, Michigan Medicare/

Medicaid Assistance Program counselors. Space is limited; registration is required.

For information, call (313) 882-9600.

Fontbonne

The Fontbonne Auxiliary presents Couture for a Cure at 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, at Andiamo Banquet Center, 7096 E. 14 Mile, Warren. Two runway fashion shows feature items from The Somerset Collection & Specialty Boutiques. Tickets are \$125 per person. Proceeds benefit the Liggett Breast Center within the Van Elslander Cancer Center at St. John Hospital & Medical Center. Call (313) 343-3675 or email regan.wright@ascension.org.

Women's Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe meets Thursday, Oct. 26, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Patty Thoel, veterinary technician at Patterson Veterinary Hospital and Best Friends Boarding, speaks about the joys, problems and responsibilities of caring for animals. Social time begins at 6 p.m., 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.

Lakeshore Bar Association

Attorney-turned-comedian Rob Jenkins performs Thursday, Oct. 26, at City Kitchen, 16844 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe. The event begins at 5:30 p.m. with food and beverages, followed by the show at 6:15 p.m. Jenkins, a Detroit native, was a 2016 participant in the Best of the Midwest Comedy Competition, has appeared on the Fox stand-up comedy show "Laughs" and in Dave Landau's Detroit-based comedy "The King." The program is free for Lakeshore Bar Association members, \$20 for non-members.

Neighborhood Club

The Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe, offers "Mind. Body. Belly," a prenatal yoga program, 7 to 7:50 p.m. Fridays, Oct. 27 to Dec. 15. Cost is \$70 per person for six classes or a drop-in fee of \$20 per class. Tea and snacks are provided after each class. Register at neighborhoodclub.org by Thursday, Oct. 26.

Pumpkin Fest

Johnstone & Johnstone on the Hill, 82 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms,

presents Pumpkin Fest noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28. Each child receives a free pumpkin to decorate and keep. Treats and activities are included. Proceeds benefit Kids on the Go. Visit jjevents.wixsite.com/jjpumpkinfest.

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, Oct. 28 and Nov. 18. Cost is \$5. Purchase tickets online at fordhouse.org/events.

Otis J. Schroeder



A service to honor the life of Otis J. "OJ" Schroeder will be held Saturday, October 28, 2017 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish at 11 AM. 12 PM celebratory mass to follow. OJ passed peacefully on October 20, 2017 and has been reunited with the love of his life, Marjorie Cadioux Schroeder. Son of the late Carl and Thelma Schroeder, brother of the late Elaine (Richard) Dossin and is survived by his sister, Carlene Schroeder. OJ was a long time resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, served in WWII as a medaled Navy Seabee in the Pacific Theater and was a draftsman construction engineer for Hubble-Roth & Clark for 40+ years. OJ is survived by his children, Marc, Gary, Kurt (Robin), Krys (Patty), and Cindi; along with 8 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. May he live eternal to the fullest, and never forget to write it down! In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Dossin Great Lakes Museum or charity of choice. ahpeters.com

'The Florida Project' a stirring look at America's hidden homeless

By Chris Williams
Film Critic

Sean Baker's "The Florida Project" is a miracle. A look at poverty that neither preaches nor exploits, it's both joyous and heartbreaking, opening our eyes to those on society's margins without losing an ounce of humanity.

The film takes place at the Magic Castle, a day-glo purple budget motel in Orlando. While tourists spend thousands at luxurious resorts, visitors only head to the ultra-cheap motel if their reservations fall through. Otherwise, it's occupied by people who can't afford to live elsewhere, negotiating to pay monthly fees to craft makeshift apartments.

The film is told through the eyes of 6-year-old Moonee (Brooklyn Prince). Moonee's mother, Halley (Bria Vinaite), tries her best to scrape together jobs, dancing at a local club and hawking perfumes, but she's also prone to drunken rage and misguided decisions. Her contact at the child welfare department has seen this before and tries to impress the importance of getting it together for Moonee. The motel's manager, Bobby (Willem Dafoe), is familiar with this too, but knows if they end up leaving, another mother and child will be in next week.

It could be a depressing existence, but Moonee doesn't see it that way. She tears across the Magic Castle like she owns the place, friends Scooty (Christopher Rivera) and Jancey (Valeria Cotto) in tow. They barge into off-limit rooms, bound through abandoned condos and scam free ice cream from tourists. They get into trouble, annoy Bobby and return to their rooms unaware their blissful existence also is the setting for the hardest times in their parents' lives.

Baker's previous film, "Tangerine" was regarded one of the best of 2014. While its notoriety mostly came from Baker's ability to get beautiful cinematography on an iPhone, it also proved the director a voice for people who normally don't see themselves in Hollywood stories — in that film's case, transgender sex workers in Los Angeles. Baker has traded his iPhone for more traditional equipment, but he's kept his empathetic eye. The world of hidden homelessness — people who live from location to location, paycheck to paycheck — is one that often goes overlooked, even though it affects thousands in America, most of them single mothers and their children.

"The Florida Project" isn't an issue film. It simply observes life in the Magic Castle, filtering it through the eyes of the children who run through its corridors, having the time of their lives and unaware of their dire straits. Baker takes in every neon-lit motel and garish souvenir shop, letting the Florida sun soak into every scene. Signs of Disney World are everywhere, reminding us in the same area where Americans spend thousands to vacation with a mouse, others are struggling to keep a roof over

their heads. The film never preaches, but it's impossible to miss.

The young actors are fantastic and the film often is funny as the three go through their adventures, get in trouble and hassle the adults. They may be poor, but the way they see it, they get to play around swamps teeming with wildlife, explore abandoned buildings, score free ice cream and live in a castle. They don't see their parents scrimping for the next check; they're unaware they're often just a week away from being on the streets.

Baker also shows the reality from which the adults work to shield the kids as they struggle to keep jobs and keep the income coming. While Baker spares judgment, he's also a realist. Newcomer Vinaite gives a nuanced performance, creating one of the year's most complex characters in Halley, who loves her daughter but also is immature, prone to anger, indignant and unapologetic about her life choices, even those that may endanger Moonee's safety. We at once want to cheer Halley on and urge her to get her life together.

Keeping watch over the Magic Castle is Bobby, in one of the most moving performances of Dafoe's career. Bobby is the suffering servant, doing what he can to help his tenants. He's firm but loving, unafraid to kick tenants out if they violate the terms of their stay, but willing to float them a few bucks to get through the week. He goes about the day fixing the motel and enduring the anger of deadbeats, keeping his eye on the children. A sequence in which he keeps a potential sex offender off the property might be the most heroic moment Dafoe has ever been given. One gets the sense Bobby's heroism goes unnoticed now but the children will see him as a revered father figure later in life.

Baker fills the movie with color and keeps his eyes fixed on the characters. While he understands reality must eventually catch up to Moonee and Halley, he never wallows. "The Florida Project" often is a very lively movie, capturing the carefree days of childhood while also showing the stressors that cause adults to crack. It doesn't build to a climax, but rather lets its emotion come organically, delivering a gut punch in the third act when Baker's decision to let fantasy bleed in doesn't feel like a cheap cop-out, but a moment of deep empathy.

"The Florida Project" isn't going to make tens of millions of dollars and could easily be ignored in the onslaught of superhero movies and prestige pictures. That would be a mistake. Once again, Baker has made one of the most deeply compassionate and humane movies of the year.

"The Florida Project" is among the best of 2017 and a reminder of film's capacity for observing and caring.

Williams is a member of the Detroit Film Critics Society. He blogs about film at the *Chrisicisms* blog at Patheos and co-hosts the podcast "Cross. Culture.Critic."



Willem Dafoe and Brooklyn Prince in "The Florida Project."

PHOTO COURTESY OF A24 PICTURES.

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Photo: Douglas Foulke

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PHOTO COURTESY OF DENNIS COLES

Pictured, from left, are Peter Coles, Logan Coles, Brian Coles, Chris Nemes and Tom Coles M.D.

Three generations strong

Three generations of the Coles family participated Oct. 15 in the Detroit Free Press International Relay Marathon, raising awareness of the Brain & Behavior Research Foundation. Grosse Pointe Woods resident Tom Coles M.D., 86, a seasoned marathoner, brought with him sons Peter Coles and Brian Coles, as well as grandsons Logan Coles and Chris Nemes.

"We did it," Tom Coles wrote in an email. "Our time was 4:51 — not bad for someone quite slow doing the fifth leg."



PHOTO COURTESY OF ANNE BURKE

Community clean-up

Kevin Cox, left, and Ed Gotfredson tackle overgrown brush on an I-94 off-ramp at the annual Moross Greenway Community Clean-Up. Volunteers also planted 1,000 daffodil bulbs, picked up trash and painted over graffiti.

Author asks people to live in love

Scott Stabile speaks at Tompkins Community Center Nov. 2

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Scott Stabile walks in love. With kindness and compassion his companions, he has an important message for all.

"I want to remind people they're not alone in their struggles," he said. "Our experiences are not exact, but everyone struggles. We're all working on being human in this crazy reality. We're all doing our best. I felt much less alone knowing there are others out there."

Stabile realized there were others out there looking for messages of positive support when in a few short years, he accumulated more than 350,000 Facebook followers. His inspirational posts and videos have attracted quite a following and based on that feedback, Stabile decided to publish "Big Love: The Power of Living with a Wide-Open Heart."

He'll discuss and read from the book during an appearance Thursday, Nov. 2, at Windmill Pointe Park's Tompkins Community Center.

Though his Facebook page was established to promote a film he wrote, "The Oogieloves in the Big Balloon Adventure," after the film bombed, Stabile decided to use the page "to write about the things I love and that is love, kindness and compassion. In five years, the page has really grown. Because of what was happening there, it ultimately led to the book. People are really charged up about love, kindness

and compassion."

People, Stabile found, also want to talk about their fears and insecurities. He has plenty of those to share as well.

When Stabile was 14, his parents were murdered at their Detroit fruit market, Mary's Market. Nine years later, his older brother died of a heroin overdose. Several years after that, Stabile joined a cult, where he stayed 13 years before making his way out.

Many parts of his life were difficult to live, to say the least, and also were difficult to relive when he wrote "Big Love." But he deemed them all necessary to drive home his points.

The book centers on overcoming. Forgiveness. Self-care.

Each chapter breaks down a personal scenario from Stabile's past and ends with lessons learned. Themes vary from shame, addiction and character flaws to empathy, happiness and connectivity.

Each chapter was a short Facebook post Stabile expounded on to share lessons on ego and bravery, communication and fear, friendship and enlightenment.

"Doing Facebook Live videos helped me get used to sharing myself, which made it easier to do in the book," he said. "It was not easy to write the heavier chapters; it's like going through it again."

Stabile said he was nervous awaiting the book's publication, but felt a sense of relief when it came out last month.

"I believe it's connecting with people," he said. "I want to help

people feel less ashamed of whatever secrets they're holding onto. I've been receiving lots of positive messages from people. I'm making an impact with willingness to share my story."

"Big Love" is a book for anybody, Stabile said, especially for people who choose love as their guiding force in life.

"We're at a time in this world when we need to bring more empathy to all conversations rather than reacting," he said. "There's so much rage and vitriol. When we step back and consider a person's life and story, I think we're all served. When we take time to consider a person's humanity, it's impossible to hate that person."

During Stabile's Nov. 2 appearance, he'll also take questions from the audience. The ticketed event includes a signed copy of the book. Ticket holders should bring their ticket and identification to obtain their copies.

"It's a bit more social than a bookstore event," he said. "It's an opportunity to get one-on-one engagement with me and for me to share with people the themes of the book."

"We're all human beings," he continued. "We need to recognize that. We need to take responsibility for how we're showing up in conversations."

Tickets for Stabile's event are \$25 in advance and available at brownpapertickets.com/event/3099464. Tickets at the door cost \$35. For more information, visit scottstabile.com.

BLOOM:

Continued from page 1B

was 'River Dreams.'

For needle arts, entrants were given a blank canvas to design and needlepoint a scene, Peck said, following the theme "The River's Edge."

The embellishment class featured walking sticks, designed after the theme "Old Man River."

More than 25 GCA-certified judges from out

of state selected first, second, third and honorable mention in each class.

"It's a lot of work," Meier said. "It's all art."

Rounding out the beauty of the garden show were educational exhibits about conservation, which included information about Parjana, a storm remediation company, as well as Friends of the Detroit River and Alliance of the Rouge Communities.

"We want to educate people about invasive

plants and how water is important," said Candy Sweeny, conservation chairwoman. "Having a way to filter water through plants is a natural way of cleaning."

"Every little thing you do is important," she continued. "We have one of the largest fresh water (supplies) in the world, so it's important to protect it."

Garden show attendees were treated to free kneeling pads at the conservation exhibit, but also were invited to purchase unique garden-themed items from a boutique.

"We have creative things for sale," Gotfredson said, "local honey, local artists' work, cute topiaries. It's an opportunity for people to pick something up while they're here."

The next GCM show takes place October 2019. Clark encouraged any-

one interested in entering the show to take a chance.

"If you know it's coming up and you've got a good plant, you can enter and share it," she said.

The show serves as part of GCM's community outreach program, which also includes creating and donating holiday centerpieces to Meals on Wheels recipients and adding planters to Sunset Point on Belle Isle.

Clark said she's thrilled the event was held at The Rivers for the first time.

"This venue has worked perfectly and has worked with us," she said. "The judges gave us a commendation on the venue. They said what a wonderful thing for the whole community. If we're for-



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Clare Gorski, president of Country Garden Club of Perrysburg, Ohio, looks over the second-place winner in the floral design class inspired by the Yangtze River with garden club members Carol Hall and Mary Richter.

tunate enough to come back, we hope it will encourage even more people to come."

Learn more

Katy Kinsolving and Kathleen Biggins of C-Change Conversations host a discussion at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. They'll discuss the impact of climate change for future generations and other issues. The event is free and open to the public.



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First-place winner, Geraldine Malone, followed the theme The Seine River to create this ballerina-inspired dress. More than half of the entry had to be composed of plant materials, such as the loofah used in the corset of Malone's dress.

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John Tyler, a former labor union organizer, has degrees from both Princeton University and the Institut d'Etudes Politiques, Paris, and has taught



political science at Princeton and the University of Pittsburgh, before becoming a practitioner and teacher of Christian Science healing. He now travels internationally speaking about the power of prayer to promote health and healing in people's lives.

Friday, October 27, 2017 at 7:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center
20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236

This lecture is sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms
For more information please call the Christian Science Reading Room at (313) 884-7490

ASK THE EXPERTS By Beth Walsh-Sahutske MA, LPC

Selecting a college

Q: I think I should be doing something to prepare for college now that my son is in high school, but it feels a little overwhelming. Where do I begin?



or less discernible feeling about the campus community. Encourage your son to reflect and begin to develop priorities in a good college match. Once you start to develop some priorities, you can use these as parameters for online searching in locations that are not as easy to stop by and visit.

Beth Walsh-Sahutske MA, LPC, is the chairwoman of the counseling department at Grosse Pointe South High School. She has guest lectured at the University of Michigan and Wayne State University and is the mother of four. She may be reached at (313) 432-3522.

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.

SAVE the DATE

The College Preparation Process for Parents and Students
6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms

Pick two to attend:

◆ "Know How to Go" for 9th and 10th grades

Introducing students and parents to the college exploration process including academic and non-academic components.

◆ "Using Online College Resources" for 9th and 10th grades

Demonstrating a variety of college research resources appropriate for freshmen and sophomores. Attendees are invited to bring their own device and interact with sites.

◆ "Know How to Go" for 11th and 12th grades

Examining the elements of college application know-how and familiarity with financial aid.

◆ "Using Online College Resources" for 11th and 12th grades

Demonstrating a variety of college research resources appropriate for upperclassmen. Attendees are invited to bring their own device and interact with sites.

Register early for this free program online at familycenterweb.org or call (313) 447-1374.



PHOTO COURTESY OF KIM HART

A young Marcel Breuer peeks into Central Library.

Surreal estate

By Laney Corrado
Guest Writer

The wind swirled, leaves fell and I naturally found myself in my favorite haunt — and I do mean that literally — at 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Central Library, haunted? Oh, yes. And I will tell you why.

Excavation always brings up pieces of the past, items that were buried. And, as you know, Grosse Pointe Central Library has had more than its share of renovation, construction, digging and disturbance.

Hearing one's name uttered by a disembodied voice, unexplained shadows caught out of the corner of one's eyes, synchronicities so spectacular and rampant that some staff refer to Central Library as "The Vortex." All verified and true. We here have assigned a number of these activities to our friends from the past — Marcel Breuer, Alexander Calder and Dexter Ferry. And so, in this way, we are haunted and constantly reminded of the legacy they have left to the community — the opportunity to enjoy information in its many forms, beauty and art and to socialize with other like-minded people.

You who frequent this purpose-built place enter a haunted land as well. Climb the stacks, as Ray Bradbury said. Listen to the voices calling out to

you from celebrated authors current and past. They are speaking, ceaselessly. Thousands of voices, photographs and words, clamoring for attention. Take a volume from the shelf and hear what it has to say. Every subject in the world is right at your fingertips. By typing your fingers on keys, you can call up those same words and ideas through your computer — or ours. You can summon the past or investigate the future. Try it sometime. Stand here, in this beautiful space, quietly getting your bearings. Someone is calling to you — someone possibly from long ago, whose voice will never die, as long as you listen. Someone has something important to

tell you. Pass it on. Central Library, haunted? It's just mortar, stone and wood, isn't it? To paraphrase Shirley Jackson, "We who walk here, do not walk alone." Should you wish to explore some of these phenomena for yourself at home, the Thermal Leak Detector and EMF meter from our tool collection do double duty as certified ghost-hunting equipment. For more information on ghost hunting methods, art in Central Library or books by Ray Bradbury and Shirley Jackson, stop by the reference desk and ask a librarian. They await your questions.

Corrado is the Central Library circulation coordinator.

DEAR JEFF AND DEBRA

Increasing the odds

Recovery is about the family, not just the individual

Q: Our son is in treatment for the third time. He's been battling his addiction to alcohol and painkillers for a number of years now, but his sobriety never lasts long. What can we do, as parents, to increase the odds in his favor? Is there something we can do besides the occasional Al-Anon meeting?

A: It may sound strange, but stop looking at your son as the identified patient. The whole family needs to get well. It's not enough to send him off to treatment and expect he's going to get better. You must participate in the recovery process.

When airline pilots, doctors and lawyers are sent to treatment, they are required to have five years of strict monitoring, ongoing support and accountability. How can that

system be applied to someone like your son?

The answer is to create a culture of recovery within the family. It is not enough to attend the family program at the treatment center, as good as it might be, and a bit of Al-Anon. Instead, the core family members need to start working the Twelve Steps with a sponsor. When family members get their own home group in Al-Anon and get active in the local recovering community, relapse becomes less likely for the addicted loved one.

Why? Because the family is paving the way and setting a positive example. Instead of expecting compliance, they are paving the way with their own recovery example.

A new system has been developed to make this process work effectively.

Structured Family Recovery® is a hybrid of the latest developments in behavioral change, combined with focused learning and a solid Twelve Step foundation. The program is laid out in weekly sessions that promote family accountability and success. SFR is described in the book "It Takes a Family," by Debra Jay, published by Hazelden. The book will be your guide, whether or not you work with a trained SFR counselor.

Your son has had some success in treatment, but more than a little failure. Let's help get him into the winner's circle once and for all. Remember: It takes a family.

Jeff and Debra Jay of Grosse Pointe Farms have helped families overcome addiction more than 30 years. Their best-selling book, "Love First," is a standard in the field of recovery. Visit lovefirst.net.

HOLLYFEST

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Soccer

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils stun DLS in finals

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

A team breakfast, a speech by head coach Francisco Cilano and a belief in his team's ability to perform at a high level as an underdog were the ingredients Grosse Pointe South boys' soccer team used to pull off a stunning Division 1 district championship win over Warren DeLaSalle last weekend at Grosse Pointe North.

"I told my boys everyone thinks DeLaSalle is going to come in and beat us 8-0, but I told my players to believe in their ability as a good soccer team, have fun out there and be loose," Cilano said.

The Blue Devils played a man down for the final 26 minutes, but grew stronger as a unit to force overtime tied 1-1.

Sophomore Connor Stencil scored in the first half for the Blue Devils and the Pilots tied it with a penalty kick in the second half.

It was the Blue Devils that had the best scoring chance in the two 10-minute overtimes. With the score still tied, the district title was decided in a



PHOTOS BY BOB BRUCE

South's coaches and players, above, celebrate after beating DeLaSalle in a district title game. Right, South's Anthony Frasier, No. 3, scored the winning goal in the shootout. Bottom right, South's Thomas Wacker makes one of his three saves in the shootout.

shootout.

The Pilots scored on their first shot, but were denied three straight times when junior Thomas Wacker made each save.

For the Blue Devils, junior Humza Mohsin scored on the first shot, while Matthew Moran was stopped on the second attempt.

Kick No. 3 was converted by senior Peter Hummer and with the title on the line, senior Anthony Frasier buried

the ball in the back of the net to send his teammates flying onto the field to mob him.

Freshman Bennett Smihal also played goaltender for the Blue Devils.

It was a rough game as several yellow cards, a ton of bumps and bruises, several ice packs and a sprained ankle dominated the play.

Grosse Pointe South, which beat Warren Mott 6-1 in the semifinals, is 7-12-2 overall.



Cross country

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Ladies win MAC

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South girls' cross-country team raced to a first-place finish at the Macomb Area Conference championship at Lake St. Clair Metropark last weekend.

All 35 MAC schools competed head-to-head and the Blue Devils won it.

"This was a great race for our entire team ... perhaps the best of the season," head coach Steve Zaranek said. We've been getting better and better over the past month and this competition highlighted that improvement.

"Both our JV and varsity had the desire and abilities to dominate their races."

The Blue Devils were led once again by the sub-20 minute performance of junior Devon Krasner, who was second with a time of 19:27.

"Devon, as always, was solid and set the tone for our varsity team," Zaranek said. "She is a fierce competitor and great teammate."

South's next three runners came in two seconds apart as freshman



PHOTO COURTESY OF STEVE ZARANEK

South's Cameron Lundh, Abby Hurst and Natalia Szura all finished within two seconds of each other to help the Blue Devils win the MAC championship title.

Cameron Lundh placed eighth with a season-best time of 20:36, followed by seniors Abby Hurst and Natalia Szura, who had times of 20:37 and 20:38.

"This pack was the key to our success today," Zaranek said. "They worked together and pushed together."

The Blue Devils' fifth runner was junior Sarah Bellovich, who was 15 seconds behind and also under 21 minutes at 20:53.

She was followed by Lizzy Bellovich at 21:04, Abbey Guevara at 21:18 and Leah MacKay at 21:34.

South's top seven earned All-Conference honors.

Head coach Mark Sonnenberg's boys' team finished fifth among the MAC Red Division squads and sixth overall with 107 points.

Senior Rock Williamson and junior Blake Weaver led the way, taking All-Conference honors. Charlie Rulison also had a great day, running one of South's all-time best freshman times with a 17:39.

Coming up for South is a Division 1 regional meet Friday, Oct. 27, at Lake St. Clair Metropark.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Boys crush foes

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North boys' cross-country team won last weekend's Macomb Area Conference race at Lake St. Clair Metropark.

Head coach Diane Montgomery and her Norsemen won with 35 points as senior captain Mike Ciaravino was third overall with a time of 16:04 and junior William Hofmann was fifth with a time of 16:29.

"It was a very successful outing for us on Saturday. We claimed the MAC Red Division Meet title and Mike Ciaravino was named MVP of the Division," Montgomery said. "Will Hofmann was runner-up in the MAC Red. The top 19 medal and are named all-conference, so all of our top five earned those honors (Ciaravino, Hofmann, Garrett Schreck, Kuvin Satyadev, and Calvin Riley). Our No. 6 runner, Ben Seagram, just missed it and finished in 20th in the division."

"This race marked the first time the top five all raced together since Sept. 15 at the Spartan Invitational. It was very exciting to have them all



PHOTO BY DAVE HOFMANN

North's Mike Ciaravino won the MAC race and earned Most Valuable Player accolades, too.

back and relatively healthy."

Junior Garrett Schreck and Kuvin Satyadev finished 15th and 19th overall with times of 16:49 and 16:52. Senior Calvin Riley was 31st with a time of 17:10 to round out the Norsemen's top five.

Junior Ben Seagram was 37th with a time of 17:19 and sophomore Andrew Spiteri was 54th at 17:43.

The girls' team also had a strong finish, taking third overall and third among the MAC Red Division squads.

The Norsemen's top runners were Sara Michalik, sixth with a time of 19:42; Kate

Wozniak, 33rd at 21:12; Annaliese Thomas, 37th at 21:17; Elise Nyquist, 39th at 21:22; Jenna Miller, 47th at 21:37; Caroline Mrsan, 51st at 21:45; and Anna Lisa Lynch, 66th at 22:19.

"The girls have been working very hard in practice and they ran a little tired today, but we are gearing up for the regional championship where we want to be at our best," head coach Scott Cooper said. "Michalik continues with her great improvement over last year, leading our team in every race."

Next for North is a Division 1 regional meet Friday, Oct. 27, at Lake St. Clair Metropark.

2C | SPORTS

Tennis

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen hang 10

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North boys' tennis team made the top 10 in the Division 2 state finals tournament at Kalamazoo College last weekend.

Head coach John Van Alst and his Norsemen finished 10th with 10 points. Okemos made it look easy, winning the state title with 37 points, 16 ahead of runner-up Birmingham Groves.

At No. 1 singles, Hunter Williams beat Walled Lake Western's Josh Messing 6-0, 6-0 before losing 6-1, 6-1 to Grand Rapids Forest

Hills Central's Connor Genshaw.

David Daher beat Wyandotte Roosevelt's Devin Chalifour 6-4, 6-0 before falling 6-0, 6-0 to Okemos's Josh Portnoy at No. 2 singles and at No. 3 singles Bella Gallant lost 6-4, 6-2 to Byron Center's Enrique Domeier in her first match.

At No. 4 singles, Charlie Ramsdell beat Allen Park's Chase Atkinson 6-1, 6-0, but ended his tournament with a 6-0, 6-1 loss to Okemos's Daniel Gorelik in the next round.

Ethan Aziz and Blake Graham lost a tough

three-setter 2-6, 6-1, 6-2 to Byron Center in their first match at No. 1 doubles, but Sonny Mulpuri and Blake Danna won their first match 6-4, 6-4 over Wyandotte Roosevelt before falling 6-1, 6-1 to Midland Dow at No. 2 doubles.

Bill Steigelman and Chris Mourad won 6-1, 6-1 over Pinckney, but lost 6-2, 6-2 to Birmingham Seaholm, and the No. 4 doubles squad of Joe Haney and Kenny Heaton won 6-1, 3-6, 6-2 over Holly and their tournament came to an end with a 6-2, 6-1 loss to Seaholm in the next round.

Soccer

YOUTH



PHOTO COURTESY OF AMY KETOLA-DEYOUNG

First place

The Eastside FC U08 boys select team recently won the Dearborn Jaguar Fall Invitational Soccer Tournament, beating the Novi Jaguars 4-2 in the championship game. The boys also beat the Dearborn Jags White 9-0, Michigan Jaguars White 4-1 and Michigan Jaguars Black 9-2. Pictured above are, Jaxson Bartalino, Peter Welch, Alex Nicholson, Colton Ketola, Jackson Ketola, Coach John Bentley, Evan Ahee, Gregory Arendoski, Sam Andris and Rhys Howell. The boys wore pink socks with their uniforms through the tournament to support Breast Cancer Awareness. All the boys live in the Grosse Pointes.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils net 10th

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys' tennis team placed 10th with eight points in last weekend's Division 1 state finals tournament at the Greater Midland Tennis Center.

Sean Miller won his first match at No. 1 singles, beating Hayden McNamara of Traverse City Central 6-0, 6-1, but lost 6-2, 6-3 in his next match to Novi's Alex Wen.

At No. 2 singles, Michael Willard won 7-6, 7-6 over Port Huron Northern's Nishaan Makim and lost 6-0, 6-2 to Ann Arbor Huron's Kobie Mueller in the next round.

Kenny Prather lost his first match of the tournament 6-1, 7-5 to Novi's Timothy Tanaka at No. 3 singles, while Jacob Harris won two matches before falling to Birmingham Brother Rice's Zack Oestarle 6-2, 6-0.

Teddy Sweeney and

Turner Sine won 6-2, 6-4 over Rochester Adams in their first match, but lost 6-2, 6-1 to Novi at No. 1 doubles and at No. 2 doubles it was Sam Packer and Mickey Kuchta losing 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 to Port Huron Northern.

Dylan Haggarty and John Lynch beat Canton in their first match before losing 6-1, 6-1 to Bloomfield Hills at No. 3 doubles.

At No. 4 doubles, Alex Acker and Jackson Marchal lost 6-7, 6-2, 6-3 to Northville.

LIGGETT

Tough go in finals

The University Liggett boys' soccer team hosted a Division 4 district tournament last week.

The Knights hosted Madison and won 8-0 in the first game and crushed Hope of Detroit Academy 10-0 in the semifinals.

Against Madison, Tre Holmes scored the

Knights' first three goals.

The goals kept coming as Matt Summers, Markus Wiegel, Sheikh Manneh, Anthony George and Reed Dank scored one apiece.

In the Hope of Detroit game, Steward Smith had three goals.

George, Manneh and Nolan Ondersma had two goals apiece, while Charlie Fruehauf had one goal.

The district final was as even as it could get against Bishop Foley, going to overtime tied 0-0.

Bishop Foley dominated the first half, Liggett dominated the second half and it was all Ventures in the first overtime in a 2-0 loss.

Liggett finished 8-6-1 overall and returns a majority of the roster next season.

**NOTICE OF ELECTION TO BE HELD ON
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2017**

**VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES, A MICHIGAN CITY, GROSSE POINTE PARK,
GROSSE POINTE CITY, GROSSE POINTE FARMS AND
GROSSE POINTE 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:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE AFOREMENTIONED MUNICIPALITIES ON November 8, 2016. THE POLLS WILL BE OPEN FROM 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

AT THE FOLLOWING POLLING LOCATIONS:

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

PRECINCT 001 Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard
002 Richard Elementary, 176 McKinley
003 City Hall Fire Station, 90 Kerby Road
004 Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road
005 Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

PRECINCT All Precincts Maire School Gymnasium, 740 Cadieux

GROSSE POINTE PARK

PRECINCT 001 Trombly School, Beaconsfield & Essex
002 Trombly School, Beaconsfield & Essex
003 Municipal Building, East Jefferson
004 Pierce School, Kercheval & Nottingham
005 Defer School, Kercheval & Nottingham
006 Defer School, Kercheval & Nottingham
007 Pierce School, Kercheval & Nottingham

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

PRECINCT 001 Ferry School, 748 Roslyn Road
002 Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road
003 Parcels Middle School, 20600 Mack Avenue
004 City Hall Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza
005 Monteith School, 1275 Cook Road
006 Barnes School, 20090 Morningside

VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES, A MICHIGAN CITY

PRECINCT All Municipal Building, First Floor, Council Chambers, 795 Lake Shore

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

Presidential: Electors of President and Vice-President of the United States, **Congressional:** Representative 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).

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

Absentee ballots are available for all elections; registered voters may contact the local Clerk to obtain an application for an absent voter ballot. You may vote by absentee ballot if you:

- Are unable to attend the polls without assistance;
- Are 60 years of age or older;
- Expect to be absent from your city or township for the entire time the polls are open on election day;
- Are in jail, awaiting arraignment or trial;
- Have been assigned to work as a precinct inspector in a precinct other than where you are registered;
- Are unable to attend the polls because of religious beliefs.

All electors who are registered with the Clerk in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election. Sample ballots can be found at www.mi.gov/vote. To comply with the Help America Vote Act (HAVA), voting instructions will be available in audio format and in Braille. Arrangements for obtaining the instructions in these alternative formats can be made by contacting the City Clerk in advance of the election. All polling locations are accessible for voters with disabilities.

Golf

NORTH & SOUTH

Learning tool

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South girls' golf teams competed in last weekend's state championship tournaments.

South placed 18th in the Division 1 tournament at The Meadows on the campus of Grand Valley State University.

The Blue Devils finished with 788 for their two-day score.

For the Blue Devils, Kaitlin Ifkovits led the way with 183 and Ellie Connors broke 200 with 196.

Mollie DeBrunner shot 200, followed by Gray Rahm with 209 and Mia

Rancilio with 231.

Traverse City West's Anika Dy was the medalist with 141, eight shots better than Savannah Haque of Rochester.

North finished 18th in the Division 2 tournament at Bedford Valley Golf Course in Battle Creek.

The Norsemen had a score of 800 in the two-day event.

Leading the Norsemen was Meghan Gallagher, who just missed finishing in the top 10 by two strokes. Gallagher shot a 162.

Samantha Karwowicz shot 208, followed by Bianca Clark with 213, Sofia Mihaylova with 217 and Ava Gallant with 226.

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
CITY COUNCIL
19617 HARPER
HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Harper Woods City Council will be holding a Public Hearing on Monday, November 6, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building City Council Chambers located at 19617 Harper, for the purpose of obtaining public input and comment on a request from AAMS Properties, LLC to adjust the boundary line at 20655 Eastwood, Supervisor's Plat of Eastwood Farms, Lot 72, to add additional green space to the commercial property of the Albanian Islamic Center at 19775 Harper Avenue, Lots 73-77.

Residents who are unable to attend this hearing may submit their comments in writing to the City Clerk's Office on or before November 6, 2017.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS

LESLIE M. FRANK
CITY CLERK

POSTED: October 17, 2017
PUBLISHED: October 26, 2017

Football

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Win
in OTBy Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's football team fought back from three seven-point deficits and blocked a last-second field goal en route to a 28-21 overtime win over visiting Marine City.

With the score tied at 21, the Mariners drove from North's 49-yard line to inside the 20 with 16.6 left in the fourth quarter.

Just as the place kicker was ready to line up for his potential game-winning kick, North head coach Frank Sumbera called timeout. After exhausting all three timeouts and one incomplete pass later, the Norsemen's interior defensive line blocked the field goal try to send the game to overtime.

"We practice blocking punts all year and it came in handy tonight," Sumbera said. "I had the timeouts, so I used them to ice their kicker. It all played out to our favor and we went on to beat a good football team."

The Norsemen had the ball first in OT, and on second down, senior quarterback Bjorn Bjornsson hit wide open senior wide receiver Peter Ciaravino for a 12-yard touchdown pass.



PHOTO BY TODD PERKINS

North junior Joe Salisbury sacks the Marine City quarterback with sophomore Jon Jon Welton Perkins giving chase.

Senior John Lizza kicked the extra point and it was 28-21.

The Mariners were then stopped four times as the game-ending play was an incomplete pass in the end zone.

Marine City led 7-0 one minute into the game, but senior running back Sheldon Cage scored on a 3-yard run with seven seconds left in the opening quarter. Lizza kicked the PAT to tie it 7-7.

The Mariners scored on the ensuing drive and once again the Norsemen answered when Bjornsson connected with Ciaravino on a 38-yard touchdown pass. Another Lizza PAT tied it at 14 midway through the second quarter.

The visitors scored again to lead 21-14, but here came the home team. The Norsemen used three big pass plays from Bjornsson to senior fullback Darrick

Hollowell and Ciaravino to drive 80 yards in only 90 seconds.

The final 37 yards came via a pass from Bjornsson to Ciaravino. Lizza kicked the extra point and it was tied 21-21 at the half.

Neither team scored in the second half and it was Bjornsson's third TD pass of the game which was the winner in OT.

For the game, Bjornsson was 6-of-11 for 135 yards and three touchdowns and one interception. Ciaravino had five catches for 119 yards on three scores.

Cage had another 100-yard rushing game, finishing with 126 yards on 21 carries and one score.

Grosse Pointe North finished the regular season 6-2 overall and plays at Detroit East English Village Prep at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, in a Division 2 district semifinal game.

touchdown in the third quarter to conclude the scoring.

The Blue Devils' first touchdown was a 2-yard run by Jermaine Young and Cam Shook kicked the extra point.

Shook kicked a 34-yard field goal to give the visitors a 10-7 lead, but the Marauders scored the next three touchdowns to earn the halftime advantage.

Ryan Downey threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Jacob Hinkle in the final seconds of the second quarter, and Shook's

PAT was the final point South would score.

Downey was 13-of-33 for 130 yards with one touchdown and one interception. Conor McKenna rushed for 61 yards on 12 carries to lead the Blue Devils' ground attack.

Hinkle had a team-high four receptions for 45 yards and on defense Scott Rosati and John Poplawski had interceptions.

Next for South is a Division 1 district semifinal game at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, at Cass Tech.

Swimming

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils win

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South girls' swimming and diving team won its final Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet of the season last week, crushing Chippewa Valley 131-54.

The Blue Devils won nine of the 12 events, including two by Ava Boutrous. She won the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:02.87 and 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:22.70.

Adrienne Byarski, Jacqueline Wang, Anna Cornell and Hannah Blanzly led off the meet with a win in the 200-yard medley relay, turning in a time of 2:02.60, and the foursome of Callie Kersten, Lindsey Caldwell, Holly Matthews and Meg Gleason took second at 2:09.86.

Matthews, Byarski and Wang placed first, second and third in the 200-yard individual medley with times of 2:28.57, 2:29.40 and 2:34.77 and Sarah McCabe won the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 26.60.

Hadley Gordon and Blanzly took third and fourth in the 50-free with times of 26.11 and 26.24, while in diving Kate Duncan was second with 106.15 points and Ada Marotzke was fourth with 88.85 points.

The Blue Devils took first, second and third in the 100-yard butterfly with Morgan Palace, Cornell and Gleason posting times of 1:07.38, 1:08.18 and 1:10.21 and in the 100-yard freestyle it was McCabe and Lily Bates taking second and third with times of 57.62 and 58.17.

Also in the 500-yard

freestyle, South's Madeline Keane and Emma Burke placed second and third with times of 6:02.48 and 6:06.65 and the group of Gordon, Bates, Blanzly and McCabe won the 200-yard freestyle relay with a time of 1:49.31.

Byarski and Wang won the 100-yard backstroke and 100-yard breaststroke with times of 1:06.23 and 1:13.50. Other Blue Devils who earned points in those events were Avery Westfall, Callie Kersten, Holly Matthews and Mia Kinkade.

The Blue Devils finished second in the 400-yard freestyle relay as Boutrous, Bates, Gordon and Joelle Reich had a time of 4:06.71.

Grosse Pointe South finished second in the MAC Red Division at 3-1 and is 5-1 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Another victory
for the NorsemenBy Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North girls' swimming and diving team celebrated senior night last week in style, beating Sterling Heights Stevenson 108-67.

The Norsemen won the first nine events to take a commanding lead, including the opening event, the 200-yard medley relay, which was won by Sam Villani, Ava MacGillis, Amelia Fly and Alyssa Carlino with

a time of 1:57.80.

Olivia Peruzzi won the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:07.24 and MacGillis took the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:21.06.

In the fourth event, Villani won the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 26.29 and Amanda Nguyen was the diving champ, earning 158.25 points.

Fly and Peruzzi took first place in the 100-yard butterfly and 100-yard freestyle, turning in times of 1:08.33 and

58.63, while Katie Flynn won the 500-yard freestyle in a time of 5:55.09.

The Norsemen's final first-place finish was posted by the 200-yard freestyle relay team of Peruzzi, Angelina Cavaliere, Fly and Helen Michaelson with a time of 1:52.16.

Others who earned points were Jaden Payne, Alyssa Dall, Sophia Vitale, Victoria Treder, Abigail Gretkierewicz, Sarah Shanley, Jill Peters and Lauren Sexton.

North is 4-2 overall.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils drop finale

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's football team ended the regular season with a 35-17 loss to Warren Mott to finish 5-4 overall.

However, the tough schedule and big wins were enough to lift the Blue Devils to the state playoffs this weekend.

The Blue Devils led 7-0 after the first quarter, but the Marauders used a 28-point second quarter to build a 28-17 halftime lead.

They added another

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN. Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the City of Harper Woods in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan on November 7, 2017 from 7:00 A.M. to 8 P.M. at which time the following offices will be voted upon:

PARTISAN: Representative in State Legislature - partial term ending 01/01/2019.

NON PARTISAN: MAYOR (1) Two Year Term - Expires 11/12/2019
CITY COUNCIL (3) Four Year Terms - Expires 11/08/2021

The Election will be conducted at the following places:

PRECINCT NO.	LOCATION	ADDRESS
#1	Beacon School	19475 Beaconsfield
#2	Beacon School	19475 Beaconsfield
#3	City Hall	19617 Harper
#4	Tyrone School	19525 Tyrone
#5	Poupard School	20655 Lennon
#6	Poupard School	20655 Lennon

All polling locations are fully accessible and have alternative voting instructions.

Interested and qualified persons may make application to vote an absentee ballot at the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Thursday between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Absentee Ballot Applications can also be obtained on line at www.harperwoodscity.org or www.michigan.gov/vote. Voters may obtain a Sample Ballot showing the candidates to be elected in the City Clerk's Office during regular business hours. For additional information - please call (313) 343-2510

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
LESLIE M. FRANK, CITY CLERK

PUBLISHED: October 26, 2017

Published: October 23, 2017

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS
2018 BUDGET**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council for the City of Harper Woods Michigan will hold a

PUBLIC HEARING on
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2017 AT 7:00 P.M.
TO BE HELD
IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
OF CITY HALL
19617 HARPER AVENUE
HARPER WOODS, MI 48225

The purpose of this public hearing will be to receive public input and comment on the proposed 2018 Budget for the City's General and various other operating funds. The proposed levy upon the 2017 Tax Rolls for each \$1000 of Real and Personal Property State taxable valuation is as follows:

FUND	CURRENT	PROPOSED	INC/DEC
General Operation	20.0000	20.0000	0.0000
Debt Retirement-Street Bond	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000
Debt Retirement-Library	1.3750	1.3750	0.0000
Refuse Collection	2.5517	2.5517	0.0000
Library Operations	1.9168	1.9168	0.0000
TOTALS	25.9685	25.8435	0.0000

Summaries of the proposed revenues and expenditures for the 2018 budgeted funds are as follows:

Major Street Fund	\$849,706
Local Street Fund	\$427,950
Storm Drainage Fund	\$1,837,111
Refuse Collection Fund	\$901,985
Library Fund	\$442,584
Debt Retirement Fund	\$282,745

THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING.

A copy of the proposed 2018 Budget is available for public inspection between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. weekdays in the office of the City Clerk, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI 48225-2095 (Telephone 313/343-2510). All interest persons are invited to attend this public hearing.

City of Harper Woods
Leslie Frank, City Clerk

G.P.N.: 10/26/2016

4C | SPORTS

Field hockey

NORTH & LIGGETT

First round

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett and Grosse Pointe North girls' field hockey teams started the Division 2 playoffs last week with the possibility of meeting in a quarterfinal game.

Liggett had no problem dispatching visiting West Bloomfield, winning 9-0, but North lost its road game at Dearborn, 4-1.

Junior Clare Murphy scored the Norsemen's lone goal with senior Lindsey Ramsdell netting an assist.

Senior Carly Lemanski started in net and junior Ally Saigh took over halfway through the opening half.

North finished its sea-



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

North's Ally Saigh, shown here against Grosse Pointe South, is one of the top returning players for the 2018 season.

son 4-10-2 overall.

When the final whistle sounded, the Knights had an easy win and advanced to the quarterfinals against Dearborn.

Junior Kate Birgbauer finished with four goals,

while seniors Alexandra Diggs and Naomi Yoshida scored three and two goals, respectively.

In net, Mimi Wujek had the shutout as Liggett improved to 14-2-1 overall.

Volleyball

LIGGETT

Knights rebound

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett girls' volleyball team split its recent tri-match at Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest, losing 25-23, 25-18 to Sterling Heights Parkway Christian and beating the host school 15-25, 25-17, 15-13.

Olivia Ponte led the way with eight kills, while Bella Cubba and Tegan Jones had five

kills apiece.

Teagan Cornell chipped in with a fine defensive effort and Cubba had three blocks.

Liggett finished the week with a showdown for the Catholic League West Division championship against Ann Arbor Greenhills.

Liggett lost to the host 26-24, 25-13, 25-18.

Greenhills finished 7-0 in the division and Liggett was 6-1.

In a quad match

played Monday evening, Liggett beat Huron Valley 25-20, 25-18, host Lutheran Westland 25-20, 28-26, and Redford Thurston 25-21, 25-23.

Mel Zampardo had 16 service points and five kills, while Jones added 14 service points and kills.

Cipriano and Ponte had 12 and 11 service points, respectively, to help Liggett improve to 26-9-1 overall.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils play well

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South enjoyed some home cooking last week during its three-game sweep of L'Anse Creuse.

The Blue Devils won 25-20, 25-18, 25-21 with every part of the game working in unison.

Co-coaches Krysta Kreyger and Kevin Nugent rarely had to leave the bench during the sweep.

Offensively, seniors Chandler Duff and Lauren Toenjes, along with juniors Charlotte Brecht, Gabby Peruski and Allison Macleod, combined to net more than 25 kills.

At the net, Toenjes, Brecht and Duff used their 6-foot frames and long reach to block most of the Lancers' spike opportunities and in the back row junior Cynthia Hogan was her usual steady self.

There wasn't much that went wrong for the Blue Devils, who honored the seniors after the match.

In another recent home match, South did everything right in its match with Sterling Heights Stevenson ... except win.

The host Blue Devils lost 25-23, 22-25, 25-19, 24-26, 16-14.

Each game was a fight to the finish. The block-

ing at the net was stellar behind Toenjes and Duff, as well as Macleod, Gretchen Brockway, Peruski and Brecht.

Hogan was a wall in the back row, saving several spike attempts with sprawling digs.

Offensively, Duff and Brecht led the way in kills, netting 23 and 10, respectively.

Grosse Pointe South moved a game over .500 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division with a three game sweep over Chippewa Valley.

Grosse Pointe South is 5-4 in the MAC White Division and 14-13-3 overall heading into the state playoffs.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Resounding win

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South girls' field hockey team ended its regular season in style last week, beating visiting Academy of the Sacred Heart 3-0.

It was one of the best games of the season for the Blue Devils and head coach Amanda Amine couldn't have been happier.

"This was a pretty dominating victory at both ends of the field," Amine said. "We had a ton of offense, the defense played great and Tori (Potter) had an easy time of it in net. This was

fun to watch tonight."

The Blue Devils got on the board midway through the first half when leading scorer Hannah Voytowich scored.

They made it a 2-0 game after Elise Whitney tallied a little more than four minutes later and Rose Williamson had the assist.

Amine's squad kept the pressure in Sacred Heart's zone, peppering their goaltender with shots.

It was more of the same in the second half. Every time the ball entered the Blue Devils' zone, the defense would

clear it away.

The defensive effort was anchored by Gweneth Tiderington.

Williamson scored the final goal with only 43 seconds left in the game.

The day before, South lost 3-2 to host Detroit Country Day as Voytowich scored both goals.

Grosse Pointe South finished 2-13 in the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association Division 1 standings and had the misfortune of traveling to No. 1 seed Ann Arbor Huron for its first-round playoff game.

The Blue Devils lost 9-0 to finish 3-14 overall.

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
OCTOBER 2, 2017**

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

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present except Councilperson Hugh R. Marshall.

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To excuse Councilperson Marshall from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment.
- 2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held September 18, 2017 and furthermore receive and file the minutes of the Planning Commission meeting held September 27, 2017.
- 3) To approve the 2018 Budget Meeting Schedule with workshops to be held at regular and special meetings on October 9, October 16 and October 23 and further to hold a public hearing on the 2018 Budget on November 6, 2017.
- 4) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 7:41 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable/Payroll Vendor listing for Check Numbers 112073 through 112195 in the amount of \$474,749.37 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to SafeBuilt, Inc. in the amount of \$50,423.62 for the contractual building department services performed during the month of August 2017. (3) Approve payment to Anointed Construction LLC in the amount of \$19,375.00 for the renovations and repair work at 19429 Kingsville as part of the CDBG rehab loan project. (4) Approve payment to Nu Appearance Maintenance, Inc. in the amount of \$8,975.50 for contractual lawn cutting and weed maintenance in various areas of the City, including City Hall, the annexes, Library and the Parks. (5) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$33,484.66 for professional services during the month of August for the following projects: SRF Open Cut Repairs, #180-119; SRF SCIPP Repairs, #180-118; 8 Mile Traffic Signal Upgrade, #180-179; Littlestone Resurfacing, #180-186; Housing Rehab Project, #180-178 and the 2017 Construction Pavement Repair, #180-188.
- 2) Receive and File the 2016 Audit/Financial Report as submitted by the City's Auditors, Plante and Moran and also receive and file their management report.
- 3) To introduce and place for first reading an ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 21 - Signs" and further to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.
- 4) Approve payment to Michigan Department of Transportation for a progress billing in the amount of \$16,199.41 for the Traffic Signal Optimization project; MDOT Contract No. 16-5493, Job Number 131153A.
- 5) To cast the City's vote for the following persons to serve on the Board of Directors of the Michigan Municipal League Liability and Property Pool: Jason Eppler - Manager, City of Ionia, Ken Hibel - Manager, City of Clare, Sue Osborne - Mayor, City of Fenton, Dave Post - Manager, Village of Hillman

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Leslie M. Frank, City Clerk

Published: GPN, October 26, 2017

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Losing to the best

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North girls' volleyball team gave division-leading Anchor Bay all it could handle in a recent match, but in the end the home team lost 25-22, 23-25, 25-20, 25-22.

Head coach Chelsea Brozo and her Norsemen were close to forcing a decisive fifth game, but they had no answer for the Tars' senior superstar, Maria Mallon.

With the score tied 21-21 in game four, the Tars kept feeding Mallon, who delivered a couple of key kills to lead her team to the win and send the Norsemen home with a tough defeat.

Leading the way for the Norsemen were seniors Abby Kanakry and Meredith Kraus, who finished with 10 and 13 kills, respectively. Others with kills were senior Rachel Malinowski and juniors

Maria Zaki and Regan Sliwinski.

Defensively, senior Kelly Brewer led the way with serve receive and digs.

In other matches, North lost in four games to the other division-leader, Macomb Dakota, and in three games to Utica Eisenhower to fall to 1-8 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 16-22-2 overall.

North hosts Lakeview Wednesday, Nov. 1.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST
TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 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:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods and the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, a Michigan City, Wayne County & Macomb County, and Harper Woods Michigan that a Public Accuracy Test will be conducted at your City Clerk's Office on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2017 AT 2:00 P.M., for the purpose of testing the accuracy of the tabulating equipment and programs which will be used to tabulate voted ballots for the GENERAL ELECTION to be held on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2017.

Interested parties are invited to attend.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Published: Grosse Pointe News 10/26/2017

REAL ESTATE

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS
SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apartment available in Grosse Pointe, off Neff Road. Very quiet and clean. Laundry facility, storage. Carport. Non smoking, no pets. 313-881-6882

704 HOUSES-RENT
GROSSE Pointe Woods, Brys. New upgrades, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, hard wood floors, finished basement, Central air, stainless steel appliances, garage, \$1,150/month. (248)767-4469

708 APT/FLAT/DUPLEX
FOR RENT
CHARMING carriage house, great location between Hill/Village, 1 bedroom, granite kitchen, \$850 includes electricity, cable, washer/dryer hookup. Call Rhonda 313-258-8888

716 OFFICE / COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT
GROSSE Pointe Woods office building. Over 5,000 square feet with parking. Great investment. \$299,900 (313)268-2000

723 VACATION MICHIGAN
WINTER season rental. 5,300 sq. ft., 5 bedroom, 5.5 bath. Greens condominium with finished lower level in Beautiful Birchwood Farms Golf and Country Club in Harbor Springs. Gorgeous view of Nubs Nob on ninth hole of the Woods golf course. Cross country trail in backyard. Walking distance to clubhouse. Fifteen minutes from Boyne Highlands and Nubs Nob. Full access to use of Country Club with weekend dinner dining, work-out facilities, cross country trails, sledding hills and more! Fifteen minutes from beautiful downtown Harbor Springs. Large, updated kitchen, free Wifi, Charter cable with 3 televisions. Master bath with double shower and jacuzzi tub. Large finished lower level with tons of space for Nerf wars (guns included). Two car garage with sleds. Sleeps 12 comfortably. Due top association rules, full winter season rental required. Asking \$8,000 starting from Friday, December 22 through mid-March. No pets or smoking. 313-727-5642

414 Neff Road- 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, updated, 2 car garage, basement, \$1,600/month. (313)910-3134

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SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS!
Grosse Pointe News
(313)882-6900 ext. 1

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLVED

S	U	V	T	H	E	M	D	R	U	G			
A	T	E	S	A	G	E	E	A	S	Y			
W	A	T	C	H	D	O	G	A	D	A	M		
S	H	O	O	I	N	A	L	L					
T	R	A	C	T	W	I	G	H	O	T	D	O	G
H	A	S	H	M	A	T	V	A	S	E			
U	K	E	T	U	X	V	I	B	E	S			
S	E	A	D	O	G	P	E	A					
K	I	Y	E	S	A	R	N	I	C	A			
E	R	I	N	O	R	S	O	E	M	U			
G	A	N	G	T	E	E	N	S	E	E			

King Crossword

ACROSS

- Dutch earthenware city
- Ado
- More blood-stained
- Unilateral
- Rhododendron cousin
- Busy
- Small plateau
- Rocketry org.
- Started
- Group of actors
- Omega predecessor
- Second person
- Church furniture
- Lecher's look
- Toady
- Transcending (Pref.)
- Mine car
- Ball holder
- Hooter
- Sans escort
- Tablet
- Inauguration recitation
- Mine entrance
- Captivate
- Intertwine
- Swear (to)
- Like thunder
- Prolonged

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12							13					
14							15					
16						17	18			19		
20			20	21			22	23				
24	25	26		27			28		29	30	31	
32			33						34			
35						36				37		
38				39		40			41			
42	43			44	45				46	47	48	49
50			51						52	53		
54									55			
56									57			

DOWN

- Nap
- Historic times
- Light purple
- Doctor's due
- Area near the apse
- Feathery neckwear
- Open a bottle
- Collection
- Stephenie Meyer series
- Wash
- Watched
- School of whales
- If all else fails
- Zoo favorite
- "Help!"
- Thanksgiving veggie
- Unclose
- Modern
- Spreads thickly
- Shelter
- Preceding
- Legislation
- "— Little
- Teapot"
- Untethered
- Greek consonant
- Carrots' partners
- Con
- and letters
- Plastic user's concern
- Capri or Wight
- Biblical possessive
- "Family Guy" daughter
- Enthusiast

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DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

911 BRICK / BLOCK WORK
MADISON
Maintenance specializing in restoration of chimneys, porches, houses, brick walls, tuck pointing, all masonry. Grosse Pointe resident. Free estimates. Licensed and insured.
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(313)885-8525
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