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## Hotel issue heats up before election

By Anthony Viola  
 Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — City councilwoman Sheila Tomkowiak is taking issue with an advertisement taken out by the

Protect Grosse Pointe Village group in last week's Grosse Pointe News. She is running to retain her seat on council, but said she doesn't care if she wins, only that accurate information is disseminated to the com-

munity. She said the content of the advertisement and other communications from the group are inaccurate and misleading.

Protect Grosse Pointe Village is a local grassroots group opposing a

hotel in the Village on Lot 2.

Jim Bellanca, who attended stakeholder meetings between Village businesses, city management and the preferred developer, Pedersen Development, wrote an

open letter to the City mayor and council outlining in detail what he said was discussed in the meetings and why he opposes the development. The advertisement's content was gleaned from those meet-

ings and Bellanca's letter appeared as a half-page advertisement in the Thursday, Oct. 19, issue of the Grosse Pointe News and on the Protect Grosse Pointe Village

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PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

## Happy Halloween!

This yard in the 1300 block of Nottingham, Grosse Pointe Park, is helping neighbors get in the spirit of Halloween.

## Construction frustration looms in neighborhood

By Anthony Viola  
 Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** — Residents in the 500 block of Shelden have been living in a construction zone more than a year and the village has done little to answer complaints, said Peter Macuga, who lives in the block.

Two major projects are underway in the narrow dead-end street. Construction of a new home at 510 Shelden has been going more than a year, since at least August 2016, Macuga said, and the other, a complete renovation at 515 Shelden, since July 2017. Open construction sites, construction and debris material left for

weeks, the street inundated with vehicles and noise were all concerns Macuga raised.

City Manager Mark Wollenweber said the village takes every complaint seriously and responds in a timely manner.

"We treat all complaints seriously and on the 510 Shelden construction, he (Macuga) was most concerned about the construction noise," Wollenweber wrote in an email. "The only other complaint on that house construction came from the neighbor at 511 Shelden whose driveway was being blocked by vehicles from some of the workers.

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## Understanding our differences by listening

By Melissa Walsh  
 Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — A call to listen was the challenge threaded throughout the event "Understanding our differences; celebrating our stories."

The two-part event — organized by the Diversity Task Force of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and the non-partisan community advocacy organization We GP — took place in The War Memorial ballroom Thursday, Oct. 26, where speakers urged the audience to listen more as a means for harmonious

living in diversity.

Detroit News Editorial Page Editor Nolan Finley moderated the first half of the event — statements by a panel of three local leaders with compelling stories about ethnic diversity and race relations in the Detroit area. The panel consisted of former Detroit Chief of Police and Deputy Mayor of Detroit Ike McKinnon, Grosse Pointe South High School Principal Moussa Hamka and the Rev. Dr. Georgia Hill, Wayne State University African American Studies professor and associate minister at Plymouth United Church

of Christ. The panel concluded with a short Q & A period.

During the second half of the event, the audience broke into small groups to discuss questions put forth by We GP: When have you been in the position of welcoming someone of a different background to a larger and different group? When have you been in the position of having someone welcome you to a larger and different group?

We GP representatives encouraged participants to "listen to learn and understand, not to respond" and "allow

speakers to tell their whole story."

Finley launched the panel discussion noting what followed would be an "honest discussion of our values."

McKinnon began his segment stating, "I've had this great life ..." Raised in the housing projects of Detroit, he grew into a man benefiting from interaction with many people from various backgrounds and life experiences. He admitted, as a black child raised in the projects, he saw things that contrib-

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PHOTO BY ADRIAN DOAN

Grosse Pointe South Principal Moussa Hamka tells personal stories about growing up in the Detroit area's Middle Eastern Muslim community.

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**Richard Raspa**  
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 Earned his black belt in karate after four years of training



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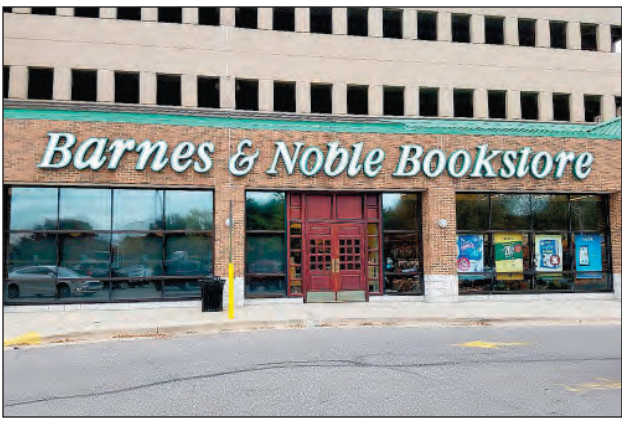


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The Barnes & Noble at Pointe Plaza is scheduled to close Jan. 11.

## Pointe Plaza bookseller announces closing

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** — Pointe Plaza's Barnes & Noble bookstore on Mack and Moross will close as early as Jan. 11, 2018. The bookseller is seeking another location in the Grosse Pointe community to re-emerge as a gathering place for Eastside book lovers by a date to be determined.

The store is an original tenant of Pointe Plaza after the mall was built in 1992. In addition to selling books, magazines and coffee to the employees of and visitors to St. John Hospital & Medical Center, located next to the plaza, the store hosts several book clubs and events, including chil-

dren's story time each Saturday and periodic author signings.

According to Barnes & Noble Vice President of Real Estate Development Jim Lampassi, the bookseller was unable to agree to terms of a lease extension presented by Schostak Properties of Livonia, which manages retail spaces in Pointe Plaza.

"We are actively looking at other locations to serve our customers in Grosse Pointe and in the interim we invite our valued customers to shop at the nearby Troy store and online at bn.com," Lampassi said in a statement.

—Melissa Walsh

# Champs hits 10-year mark

By Melissa Walsh  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** — Known as a restaurant where patrons come for the food and stay for the company, Champs Rotisserie & Seafood celebrated its 10-year anniversary in October under the ownership of Dan and Ann Curis. By design over the years, Champs has evolved into one of those restaurants "where everyone knows your name."

"That's what I love about my business. It becomes a Cheers," said Dan Curis, identifying both of his restaurants — Champs and the Big Boy on Mack near Vernier — as places of community for individuals who find themselves dining alone.

"I love what I do because of the people," Curis said. "You get to know their birthdays. You get to know their anniversaries. That's the pleasure of all this."

Curis' father bought the Big Boy on Mack in 1976. Curis worked there as he attended college. In 1978, after earning an associate's degree in law enforcement, Curis' father offered him ownership of the business. He accepted and began a nearly 40-year career as restaurant owner and manager. Over the years, Curis continued his education, earning two more associate's degrees — in business management and business law.

During that time, Ann Curis managed their Grosse Pointe Woods home, where they raised four children — Katie, Dan Jr.,



COURTESY PHOTO

Ann and Dan Curis.

Robert and Richard.

"(Ann) deserves the credit for the kids," Curis said. "She has been the rock behind this whole venture, my whole support system."

In 2005, Curis approached former Champs owner, Jim Champion, with an offer to purchase the restaurant. Two years later, in October 2007, Champion accepted the offer.

"But it was different," said Curis. "It was a dinner house with liquor."

Today, Curis' son Richard manages Big Boy and Dan Jr. manages Champs.

"Time just goes by so fast," Curis said.

Celebrating the 10-year mark, Curis ran \$10 dinner promotions in October.

With all of Champs' food promotions, he said, he seeks input from regular customers, who are from all ages and walks of life. What they have in common is they are habitual in when they dine and where they sit. They expect specials and any changes to the menu not to stray too far from the Champs' offerings to which they're accustomed.

"A lot of my decisions are customer-based," Curis said.

Curis actively introduces regulars to each other and encourages his staff to engage them in conversation.

"It's hard to go out and eat by yourself," he said. "That's been a huge part of what I try to do, because when I lost my dad, my mom wouldn't go out anymore."

Curis said he's enjoyed little turnover with his employees. Several of his Champs employees have been there since he bought the business in 2007.

"I've been blessed to have employees who've worked with me forever," he said.

Curis' objective heading into the next decade of Champs is to continue to "make it a personable place."

Champs is located at 20515 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 886-7755.

## A. H. Peters Funeral Homes recognized for programming, outreach

The A. H. Peters Funeral Homes of Grosse Pointe and Warren have been honored by the National Funeral Directors Association with the 2017 Pursuit of Excellence Award. Only

165 firms around the world received this recognition.

To earn an NFDA Pursuit of Excellence Award, a participating funeral home must meet or exceed business stan-

dards set forth by the program and demonstrate proficiency in key areas of funeral service, such as compliance with state and federal regulations; providing ongoing education and profes-

sional development opportunities for staff; offering outstanding programs and resources to bereaved families; maintaining an active level of involvement within the community; participating and actively serving in the funeral service profession; and promoting funeral home services through a variety of marketing, advertising and public relations programs. Participants also are required to adhere to a Pledge of Ethical Practices.

"A. H. Peters' voluntary

participation in the Pursuit of Excellence Award program reflects a clear determination to exceed the expectations of those they serve," said NFDA CEO Christine Pepper. "This prestigious recognition assures families of the high-quality, compassionate service they will receive the moment they walk through the funeral home's front door."

A. H. Peters Funeral Home, established in 1917 on Waterloo in Detroit, recently celebrated its 100th anniversary.

"Family owned for three generations, we're proudly committed to providing a comforting atmosphere where grieving families can explore options and make decisions with reassuring trust and confidence," said David Peters, the firm's president.



## Protect Grosse Pointe Village

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- 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.

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## Wendy's collecting coats

The Wendy's restaurant on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Farms is collecting coats for the fifth annual "Coats for Combos" coat drive, Monday, Nov. 6, to Sunday, Nov. 12. Community members who donate will receive a free Wendy's combo to use on their next visit. All new and gently used coats will be donated to several schools across the state, as well as The Salvation Army of Metro Detroit.

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# Amid protests, AG Schuette visits Eastside Republican Club

By Anthony Viola  
Staff Writer

Michigan Attorney General and gubernatorial candidate Bill Schuette poured coffee for the Eastside Republican Club — PAC dinner Thursday, Oct. 12, at the Country Club of Detroit. The ERC-PAC's \$60 per plate dinner served as a fundraiser to help fund local candidates' election bids.

Serving coffee has long been a campaign staple of Schuette's. He said the tradition started when he was 29 years old running for the U.S. House of Representatives in Michigan's 10th District. He was at an event with Democratic incumbent Donald Albona when he seized an opportunity.

"Most people ignored me," Schuette said. So he grabbed a carafe and started pouring.

"It gave me the opportunity to meet folks and say hello," he said.

For 18 months he said he poured coffee every place he could, every VFW hall and Moose Lodge. It must've paid off, because in November 1984, he unseated Albona and subsequently served in Congress six years.

He later served in the state Senate eight years, January 1995 to December 2002, then was elected Michigan



PHOTOS BY ANTHONY VIOLA

**Top, Michigan Attorney General and gubernatorial candidate Bill Schuette spoke to Eastside Republican Club members Oct. 12 at the Country Club of Detroit. Above, Schuette, center, stands with the members of the Eastside Republican — Political Action Committee.**

Attorney General in 2010.

Now, he is running to take Gov. Rick Snyder's place.

His message is mostly economic; he wants Michigan to once again be a jobs state.

"I want Michigan families to live here, not leave here," he said.

He said he plans on making the state

attractive again and stem population exodus by eliminating the Gov. Jennifer Granholm-era state income tax rate and reforming the state's auto insurance policy, which is "\$1,000 higher than the national average," he said.

He also would like to see children provided a quality education through voucher programs and create more

accessible trade industry apprenticeships.

"We need a variety of different pathways to success," he said.

Meanwhile, on the rainy evening, a small number of protesters from Planned Parenthood Advocates of Michigan stood on the corner of Kercheval and Country Club protesting Schuette's stance on women's health issues.

Emily Clancy, of Hamtramck and protest organizer, said she doesn't think Schuette stands with women and families. She organized the protest after the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services announced a rule the previous Friday loosening the Affordable Care Act's requirements to cover contraception. The ACA required health insurances to fully cover all methods of birth control unless the insurance was provided by a religious employer, defined as nonprofit, that has religious education as its main purpose. The Oct. 6 rule now allows any employer to deny birth control coverage based on religious beliefs.

"Since this ruling came out, we've seen other states stand up for their women and protect birth control coverage," Clancy said. "But, not in Michigan. We haven't seen that."

# Kercheval Place resurfacing postponed

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — Scheduled resurfacing of Kercheval Place in the Village is being pushed back until spring. Rain earlier this week caused the contractor, Pro-Line Asphalt Paving, to lose three days of scheduled work. Because the project is expected to take four weeks without additional weather delays, the city has decided to postpone the project until spring. The city anticipates work to com-

mence mid- to late-April. The contractor will patch the area near Kercheval Place and Notre Dame where storm sewer work was completed and still expects to construct new crosswalks on Notre Dame and St. Clair at the parking structure this year. The free parking in Lot 6 will extend until work is done on the crosswalks, then resume in spring when road resurfacing restarts.

—Anthony Viola



**Grosse Pointe Farms hosted its annual Autumn Harvest at Pier Park Oct. 7, where kids enjoyed cider and doughnuts, a hay ride, magician, pumpkin painting and more. Hiding behind their pumpkins, from left, are McKenna Shimko, Cece Brown, Emmy Brown, Hudson Brown and Matthew Shimko.**

# Autumn Harvest



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

**Lily Romolino had a sunset painted on her cheek by Judy Alford.**



**Nine-month-old Grace Trepanowski had more fun checking out the hay than looking for candy hidden in it.**

# HOTEL:

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website.

Bellanca said he wrote the letter because he felt Mayor Dale Scrace and certain council candidates at the League of Women Voters' candidate forum were being dishonest and avoided answering questions about the hotel.

"I became concerned by the fact that at the League of Women Voters (forum), which was filled with people who were asking questions about the hotel, the mayor and certain (members) of the council repeatedly said they didn't have any information about the hotel," Bellanca said, "that everything was still up in the air and there was no deal to be made and frankly that wasn't entirely accurate."

According to Bellanca, plans for the hotel have been in place two to three months and currently are in negotiation. The size and location of the hotel isn't going to change, Bellanca said, and it isn't appropriate for the candidates to take a non-stance on the issue.

Tomkowiak said she is waiting for hard data to be presented to council before making a determination on the hotel and not relying on the stakeholder meetings.

"A lot of work still needs to be done," Tomkowiak said. "We need to see full financials, a proposed design, feasibility studies, traffic studies, parking studies, shadow studies, staging plan and a whole bunch

more. I believe it would be irresponsible to say no before we even see a plan or to say yes before we have the full picture. It would be as if a judge were being asked to rule on a case without seeing any of the evidence."

There is a chance the developer will not even make a final proposal after the feasibility study. Tomkowiak said PGPV and Bellanca are extrapolating what was said in the meetings to mean the ideas brought up are exactly what the hotel will be, which Tomkowiak said is misleading at best.

However, regardless of what, if anything, is finally proposed, Bellanca views the hotel project as a bad idea for Lot 2.

"The first and primary issue is we shouldn't be building a hotel on a public parking lot," Bellanca said. "The second issue is I don't believe we should build a hotel on top of a parking garage. It becomes a much more difficult project to maintain should the hotel fail. No. 3, I think the size of the hotel is unnecessary and it's not really intended to serve the needs of the Grosse Pointe community. A hundred to 125 rooms isn't really what the public in general is interested in."

Safety of the children who attend Maire Elementary School also has been brought up by opponents of the hotel.

"Does anyone feel comfortable having a 100-plus room, three-story transient hotel and bar with a two- to three-story enclosed garage within 500 feet of an elementary

school?" Bellanca wrote in the open letter.

But, as other residents have noted, thousands of people, not just Grosse Pointers, visit the Village every week. They are customers of Kroger and Trader Joe's, patients at Beaumont Hospital and the St. John Medical Center.

To quell unease about what would happen if the hotel were to fail, Tomkowiak said the developer is doing everything it can to assure that won't be the case before moving forward.

"Before the developer entered into the agreement to explore the idea, they commissioned a market assessment from

HVS Consulting and Valuation, a national firm that specializes in evaluating hotels," Tomkowiak said. "That study determined that a hotel in Grosse Pointe could be supported by this market."

That initial market assessment is confidential per an agreement between the city and Pedersen Development. However, according to an obtained draft letter sent to the city attorney, Hospitality Advisors Consulting Group, an independent firm, corroborated Tomkowiak's assertion a hotel would be supported. They also did mention, however, the assessment used a

different hotel brand as its basis.

"We do believe that the project as a Cambria Suites could be successful due to the lack of product in Grosse Pointe, although it is difficult to assess actual results and we do not feel comfortable simply switching brands and assuming the

same results," they wrote.

But, Tomkowiak said, "If this moves to the proposal stage, HVS would review again. The city would then commission another firm to verify that conclusion independently. If data indicates that a project might not work, I can assure you it will not go forward."



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# City man, 77, earns black belt in karate

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

In four short years, Richard Raspa went from novice to black belt — a difficult, disciplined feat for many, but perhaps more so for Raspa, who is 77 years old.

The City of Grosse Pointe resident began practicing the martial art on a bit of a whim.

“Four years ago, I was coming to the Neighborhood Club and one Saturday, two people walked in ... dressed in white and they had these long poles,” Raspa said. “I peeked into the gym.”

What he saw fascinated him, so he walked inside and instantly was greeted with warmth and welcome.

“Then when Master (Michael) Schaefer came in, again, instantly he said, ‘It’s great to see you. We’d love to have you.’ I said, ‘OK. Tell me what it is.’”

“There was enormous welcome and encouragement from the very first moment,” he continued. “I tried it. Then I went a second time. I had found home, a community of practice.”

Raspa — an English professor at Wayne State University and adjunct professor at WSU’s School of Medicine — trains three days a week, plus ongoing training at the Neighborhood Club. His wife, Franziska, is a brown belt.

“This touches every area of my life,” Raspa said. “Master Schaefer makes it an extraordinary environment where



PHOTOS COURTESY OF FRANZISKA RASPA

**Richard Raspa, second from right, recently earned his black belt in karate along with classmates Evan Braddock and John Sanocki. Pictured from left are Braddock, Master Michael Schaefer, Raspa and Sanocki.**

everybody is welcome. He always says, ‘Just keep coming through the door. Keep practicing.’”

“What began as something I really never seriously considered has become a central part of my life, as well as my wife, who shares the passion I have,” he continued. “I feel welcomed, encouraged. I’m seen for who I am — my limitations and my potential.”

Raspa has learned karate is 90 percent mental, based on focus, mindfulness and waking up to the present moment. He said his ability to concentrate and meet deadlines has improved, as have his

balance and strength.

“In many ways it’s a source of vitality,” Raspa said. “This is a source of astonishing aliveness for me. I’m grateful for Master Schaefer and the community he has created and for the chance to engage in this discipline.”

Schaefer, who’s been teaching martial arts 25 years, said he’s impressed with Raspa’s dedication.

“He’s a remarkable person,” Schaefer said. “His devotion to martial arts and to class, from the first day, has been 100 percent. Just to see the progress from when he first started to today is



Raspa practices at the Neighborhood Club with his instructor, Schaefer.

incredible.”

Raspa rarely misses class, but when he does, it’s due to travel. Even then, he sends photos to Schaefer of his wife and him practicing on the road.

“We never neglect practicing,” Raspa said.

It shows, Schaefer said, as Raspa is an inspiration to other students.

“He’s always there,” Schaefer said. “He does everything everyone else does despite his age ... (Other students) who think they can’t do something can just look down the line and see him doing it, so there’s no excuse.”

“What we do is very detailed,” he continued. “The farther you progress, the more detail there is. You never stop learning. There’s always a challenge to it. As soon as you think you have it figured out, there’s another level to go.”

Raspa, a father of three, said he will continue to practice karate as well as keep up his other passion — teaching.

“My field is Shakespeare,” he said. “Shakespeare is the greatest writer who ever lived and anybody who’s going to argue with me is going to lose.”

Raspa has co-authored five books, one of which earned the Botkin Prize from the American Folklore Society. He also was a Fulbright recipient to Italy and an Ellsworth Fellow, and twice received the highest teaching award at WSU, the Presidential Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1987 and 2005.

He also teaches medical humanities to fourth-year medical students.

“It’s important to have analytical skills,” he said. “This is a complement to

that. Look at how humanities enriches diagnostic procedures and prognostic procedures, how it makes people better doctors when there’s this awareness of the humanities.”

And karate is a complement to his life, Raspa said.

“Being connected to a community of practice, participating in a group — regularly participating so you feel connected — is critical,” he continued. “This is a wonderful journey I’m on.”

Added Franziska Raspa, “I feel safe knowing self defense, knowing how to protect myself. I’m aware of what’s around me ... It’s been good for me for confidence building as a woman. I feel safe on a street in territories we don’t know. It’s special for both of us to have it. I hope we never have to use it.”

## Junior League of Detroit’s annual Holiday Jubilee Fundraiser is Dec. 1

The Junior League of Detroit’s annual Holiday Jubilee Fundraiser takes place 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1, at the Rattlesnake

Club, 300 River Place, Detroit. This year’s event benefits the JLD’s Project EAT initiative, which provides families with

education, access and tools for good nutrition and healthy meal preparation, as well as scholarships and grants programs.

The Holiday Jubilee features live music by The Sun Messengers, a strolling dinner, JLD wreath auction and raffle. The party includes complimentary valet and dress is cocktail or holiday attire.

To purchase tickets for this event, visit [jldetroit.org/holiday-jubilee](http://jldetroit.org/holiday-jubilee).

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## City of Grosse Pointe

## Public indecency

Officers were called to the 17000 block of Kercheval approximately 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, on reports of two subjects causing a disturbance. Witnesses stated two men entered a business and were verbally disruptive, making several vulgar comments and refusing to leave. Reports of the two urinating in a breezeway also were made. When officers arrived, they made contact with the subjects, who appeared to be highly intoxicated. Officers also observed two wet spots in the place it was reported they had urinated. They both were uncooperative when arrested. A preliminary breath test determined the men had .305 and .255 percent blood alcohol contents respectively. Both men were given phone calls; one was given two, but both times called his own cellphone. They were charged with disorderly intoxication and disorderly person with public/indecency exposure to be added.

## In plain view

An officer parked on Mack was approached by a woman at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25, who said a vehicle almost struck her car and she believed the driver to be intoxicated. Officers located and stopped the suspected vehicle driven by a Port Huron man, on Mack at Haverhill. The man said he was on his way home from St. Clair Shores, but had been traveling toward Detroit. During questioning, officers observed drug paraphernalia in clear view. The man was subsequently arrested for the paraphernalia and driving on a suspended license. Officers recovered four pipes, a small baggie with white residue, tinfoil and a brillo pad. The man later admitted being a heroin user.

## Who dun it

A vehicle was vandalized in the 600 block of Notre Dame sometime between noon and 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24. The victim stated an unknown person scraped her car with an unknown instrument causing a 20-inch mark. The victim stated

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she did not know who did it, but suspected someone from her place of employment, from which she said she soon may be fired. The victim also stated other suspicious damage was done to her vehicle previously, including removal of lug nuts.

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

## Grosse Pointe Park

## Larceny

Two items were stolen outside a home in the 1000 block of Bishop Friday, Oct. 20, and recovered a few days later a couple houses down.

## Stolen ring

A \$2,500 wedding band was stolen from a bedside table in the 1000 block of Berkshire sometime between Monday, Aug. 28, and Tuesday, Oct. 24. Suspects include the painter, drywall installer and house cleaner.

## Swindle

Two women duped a victim into writing a \$650 check under false pretenses 2:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23, in the 800 block of Westchester.

## Stolen bike

A blue, men's Giant bike was stolen from the Pierce Middle School bike racks Tuesday, Oct. 24, while the victim was in school.

## Attempted armed robbery

Three men approached a vehicle in a driveway in the 1000 block of Balfour 10:30 p.m. Friday, Oct.

27, and attempted to rob the occupants. The victims resisted and the suspects fled.

## Tampering, larceny from vehicles

A series of larcenies and attempted larcenies from vehicles occurred overnight Friday, Oct. 27, to Saturday, Oct. 28, in the 1200, 1300 and 1400 blocks of Maryland and the 1200 block of Lakepointe.

## More tampering

More larcenies and attempted larcenies from vehicles were reported overnight Saturday, Oct. 28, to Sunday, Oct. 29, in the 1200 and 1300 blocks of Whittier.

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

## Grosse Pointe Shores

## Fight for your right to party

A passenger in a vehicle pulled over for speeding was arrested for open intoxication, disorderly conduct and resisting officers approximately 1 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, on Vernier at Michaux. While officers questioned the occupants of the vehicle, they noticed the passenger drinking from a fifth of Bacardi. When officers notified the passenger that was illegal, he stated he knew his rights and as long as he wasn't driving he could drink. He was removed from the vehicle and told to sit on the curb as officers searched the car. The passenger refused, took an aggressive stance and squared off with officers with clenched fists. Officers used force to take him to the ground

and arrested the man. The driver was arrested with no incident for driving on a suspended license and having no insurance.

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

## Grosse Pointe Woods

## Unwelcome visitor

A 68-year-old man, who was arrested for vagrancy and loitering in Grosse Pointe Woods April 18, was arrested again at 7:14 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10, for loitering at a business in the 19000 block of Mack Avenue.

A front-desk employee at the business requested assistance from Woods public safety in removing the man, who was seated in a lobby chair and refused to leave. The man asked the employee for money and cigarettes and mumbled as he sat in the lobby. When officers arrived, the man told them he was there to talk.

## Cut license plate

A woman reported at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, someone cut off part of the license plate on her car while it was parked in the 1600 block of Anita. She estimated the theft occurred while she was

out of town Saturday, Oct. 21, to 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26.

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

## Grosse Pointe Farms

## Disorderly conduct

Farms public safety officers were dispatched to the Shell gas station at Mack and Moross at 2:54 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25, following a report called in by a gas station employee of "a belligerent subject on the property." The employee said the man "yelled profanities at the employees and customers inside" while holding a bullet in his hand. When officers arrived, the 37-year-old Detroit man, who was identified as having been previously arrested for the same conduct, was seen leaving the gas station and entering a white Honda Civic driven by a younger man estimated to be in his 20s.

## Parole violation

A patrolling officer was dispatched to the 17000 block of Mack following a report of a man wearing a green and gray hoodie and riding a bike looking into the windows of vehicles parked along the road. The officer located a man matching the description in the

18000 block of Mack, then activated his squad car emergency lights and aimed a light on the suspect. He announced "police" and ordered the suspect to raise his hands and put them on the hood of the squad car. As the suspect approached, he lowered his right hand toward his waist. The officer ordered the suspect to show both hands multiple times before drawing his handgun. The officer heard a "click" sound from the direction of the suspect, who then presented his empty right hand. The officer requested backup.

Upon searching the suspect, the officer asked him if he had a weapon on his person. The suspect said he had a toy gun, which he dropped under the squad car. The officer recovered a black airsoft pistol.

A search showed the 24-year-old Detroit resident was on parole with the Michigan Department of Corrections for burglary. The officer arrested the man for violating parole by having possession of the airsoft pistol.

## Marijuana possession

A prisoner dispatched to the Farms public safety station at 2:16 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, was found with 2.1 grams of Narkosis marijuana on his person. The 29-year-old Detroit resident was issued a citation. The marijuana was placed as evidence.

—Melissa Walsh  
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JLD has initiated 53 programs that have aided, enriched and supported the Detroit community. Its membership spent close to 7,000 hours in 2016 volunteering to help impact lives. Through Project EAT, JLD recently donated its 400th Kitchen Kit to a family in need so they can cook healthy foods.

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OUR VIEW

We've moved!

Last week we moved into our new offices in the Village at 16980 Kercheval above the Village Grille dining room. The entrance is off Notre Dame at the alley, which is officially called Kercheval Place.

The Village location is the fourth address the Grosse Pointe News has had during its 77-year history. At its founding November 1940, the News had office space in the Punch and Judy Building. In the 1940s, the News built its own building on The Hill at 99 Kercheval. It was U-shaped so as to preserve the stately elm that was located on the site. "Under the Elm" became the newspaper's motto. The elm is long gone, but the building still is there.

In 1986, the Grosse Pointe News was bursting at the seams "Under the Elm" and built a new two-story, 7,840-square-foot building across the street at 96 Kercheval. The original intent was to rent out the second floor, but the newspaper's phenomenal growth prevented that.

That location on The Hill served the paper and its readers and advertisers admirably 26 years. Five years ago, the newspaper took up offices on Mack Avenue at Old Eight Mile Road in Grosse Pointe Woods. The 5,500-square-foot location helped relaunch the St. Clair Shores Connection, which we had originally created in 1990, but closed some 10 years later.

The second SCS Connection suffered the same fate as the first and no longer exists. With the lease on Mack location expiring, the new owners of the Grosse Pointe News, John and Terry Minnis, saw it as an opportunity to move back into the "heart of Grosse Pointe."

Fortunately, Mrs. Minnis found a listing by John DeWald for the suite above Village Grille owned by Dan and Julie Lemanske. The suite formerly was occupied by a handful of financial firms, so the finishings are first class. The 4,400 square feet are 1,100 less than the previous location, so it is a little cramped. We prefer to call it "cozy."

Also, the previous location lacked windows. The same cannot be said for the new space. We have nine large arched windows facing Notre Dame and two facing Kercheval. We also have a grand vestibule entrance and staircase and, yes, an elevator.

This issue of the Grosse Pointe News is the first published out of our new location. We would love to report that all went smoothly without a hitch, but that would not be true. But thanks to our crack IT guy, John Pigott, and a hard-working, dedicated staff, we were able to move and publish on time. The remaining problem is our phones. We retired the old Nortel PBX system and replaced it with cloud-based IP phones. We're still trying to get the kinks worked out, so if you called last week or early this week and couldn't get through, that's why. Hopefully, by the time this paper comes out, we are up to speed.

We can't express how thrilled we are to be in the Village. It is exciting and full of life and we look forward to being good business neighbors to all Village dwellers.

Lastly, please drop in before and after the Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade. See the new digs, enjoy some hot chocolate and cookies and just say "hi!"

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Pure Grosse Pointe

The Grosse Pointe Shores municipal building is decorated for the season, complete with pumpkins, hay and scarecrow.

GUEST VIEW By Pedersen Development Company

Letter from Village hotel developer

We are writing this letter to dispel the misinformation that has been conveyed to the community regarding the potential hotel development in the Village. While our preference is to not get involved in politics, we feel that the upcoming mayoral and city council election in Grosse Pointe has been turned into a referendum on the hotel project, conveniently backed by misinformation designed to favor certain candidates. Our intent is to let the community know, from the direct source, where the project currently stands.

In February, Pedersen Development Group was selected unanimously over two other developers by the Grosse Pointe City Council as the preferred developer to explore a mixed-use development on City Lots 2 and 3. Throughout the course of this development exploration, the project scope has evolved, and the design has been modified to address concerns that have been raised through multiple meetings with adjacent businesses and city stakeholders. The exploration process is not complete. Revised functionality studies and financial analysis are still being performed to determine the "right mix" for this project.

The current project parameters for City Lot 2 are:

- A two-story public parking garage
New surface parking along the alley south of City Lot 2
A three-story, 105-room, boutique-style hotel with wedding/conference facilities

There is a group named protectgpvillage that opposes both this development and any city official that supported its exploration. Ironically, the defacto leader of protectgpvillage is a Downtown Development Authority member. The DDA was

created for the express purpose of development exploration, a process he is now renouncing. Further, many members of protectgpvillage have been part of the community design meetings and have seen how the concept has changed to address their concerns. The latest parameters outlined above were known to them before they elected to go ahead with formal opposition, yet they continue to utilize incorrect and misleading information as a fear tactic to manipulate a process and get certain candidates elected.

The current concept is NOT six stories high; in fact, it would be approximately the same height as the Maire Elementary School building.

It will NOT take up to four years to complete; current estimates from several national general contractors estimate 16 to 18 months.

City Lot 3 is NOT being considered for ANY construction or change.

The exterior design is NOT settled, and will not be until the community has provided important input.

It is NOT a Choice Hotel; Cambria is their subsidiary just like ESPN is a subsidiary of its parent, Disney.

If our evaluation settles on the Cambria Suites brand, it would be an excellent hotel solution because each hotel is unique to the community in which they build. Please check out their latest hotels at Chicago's Magnificent Mile; Savannah, Ga. and Morristown, N.J. All of them are different, exciting, and designed to fit within each unique downtown environment to provide the boutique feel that communities like Grosse Pointe are looking for.

Please participate in future meetings as they are scheduled and work with us to deliver a fantastic hotel that will benefit the entire community.

LETTERS

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am grateful for the many business owners and residents who quietly have expressed their concerns and support my mission to get these projects done on time and under budget.

CHRISTOPHER BOETTCHER
Candidate for Mayor, City of Grosse Pointe

Why vote

To the Editor:

I wish I could take credit for this message. It was penned by a member wishing to remain anonymous. I feel it gives the overwhelming and positive reasons to VOTE next Tuesday: On Nov. 7, there are some contested elections in the Grosse Pointes, and some are uncontested. I am sure you will vote in those uncontested elections, but please encourage your own circle of friends to vote as well. Promote voting via email, on your Facebook page and/or Twitter account; talk to people at the grocery store. And wear your I VOTED sticker. Many people often skip uncontested selections, thinking why bother? "Bothering" takes just a few minutes. We clearly know that we have thousands of men

and women serving in our military who give their lives to protect our basic freedoms, including the precious right to vote.

But voting in local elections is PERSONAL. You often know your own city's elected councilmembers and mayor. Probably email them, or call them when you have a concern.

A vote in an uncontested election is a VOTE OF CONFIDENCE.

All of our local leaders have a tremendous challenge continuing to work at providing the outstanding city services that we all enjoy — from public safety to public works to our local parks.

All of our local leaders put in a great deal of time and effort, working for us.

"Pay" them back with your vote on November 7.

TOM WELLS
President, The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe

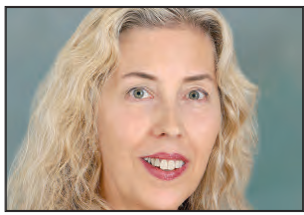
Cannot afford to lose Louie

To the Editor: I am a Farms resident writing to support Louis Theros for Mayor. I have known Louie for over 10 years through our mutual love of youth

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I SAY By Renee Landuyt

# Love can shift your world



Love, loving, lovable, lovely, loveliness, lovingly. Adjective, noun, verb. All are variations of the word love. Where do you look for love? In the eyes of your child, in the heart of your spouse, in the wag of your dog's tail? In a word, in a prayer, in an action? Love isn't just romantic, it's human. It's a need, an emotion, it is necessary.

We lump love into one category but shouldn't because there are many. For instance, there is the love you feel for your soulmate, spouse, child or friend, or the love of a pet. There is the love you state when feeling good about something, the love of a place, a sport, the love of a good book. It's interesting how we use the word love and the word hate, the intensity minimized by saying things like, "I love that dress" or "I love ice cream" or "I hate math" or just in the exclamation, "I love that!" Another definition of love is liking something very much. We love that

first bite of something delicious, we love the new couch or bike or tablet we just bought, we also love the idea of something or someone. Love is a word we use in many directions but has several meanings. Love is in the sweet gesture of a friend who calls just to say hello, an unexpected card in the mail, an act of kindness you witness or perform. Love is the fluttering of your heart when you first fall in love, the quickness of your breath when a certain person appears. Love can radiate from you, lift you up, be held on to and shared. Love is the compass we use to

find our way home and it is a light that keeps out the darkness. Love is the house your parents built that you grew up in and love is the house you built as a grown-up. Love is saying hello and goodbye. Love is an action word. We use the word love in as many ways as we feel love. Love is our mom tucking us in when we're little, our dad cheering us on when he teaches us to ride a bike. Love is watching your parents love your children. And, yes, sometimes love is mixed in with grief where you don't think your heart can take another minute of emo-

tion, but it is love that brings us back, heals our hearts, heals our minds and salves our wounds. Love is the bandage we put on something to bring it back to whole. It is what will conquer fear if we allow it. Love is a faded riot of colors or the dazzling radiance in a smile. Love is big and loud and jazzy and it is quiet and calm and steady. Love is compassion and empathy, it's sitting with someone when they need to vent or need a shoulder and being there when they need someone to believe in them. Love is sitting by their bedside when they're sick, motivating

them forward and not judging someone for being different. Love is coming on strong and backing off when necessary. Love is not needing to be right. Love is holding a hand, sitting in a church at a wedding and sitting in a church at a funeral. Love is daring. Love stands up. Love is so many things and if you look for it, it's right in front of you. If you open your heart and mind to it, love can shift your world and your worldview. Landuyt is the Grosse Pointe News photographer. Email her at renee@grossepointenews.com.

## LETTERS

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hockey. Louie managed many of my teams and continues to manage the Grosse Pointe South Boys Varsity hockey team.

Louie not only puts his heart and soul into every endeavor, he does so with excellent results. He is the only candidate, and councilman, who lives in the "Inland District" where I live and knows full well the issues that face not just that part of the Farms, but all the Farms. He serves all Farms residents and does so with integrity and honesty. His heart is always in it to do what is best for our wonderful City.

We cannot afford to lose his experience and common sense on council. Therefore, I urge all Farms residents to vote this Tuesday and to vote for Louie Theros.

GREGORY A. CHEESEWRIGHT CEO, Computech Corp.

## Make the correct choice

To the Editor: On Nov. 7, the residents of Grosse Pointe Farms will have two choices for the mayor of Grosse Pointe Farms. Make the correct choice — Louis Theros! His record clearly speaks for itself. Experienced. Dedicated. Proven. Trusted.

SEAN J. LANE Grosse Pointe Farms

## Less is better

To the Editor: Lived here for over 60 years and The Village is the center for the Grosse Pointes. The changes worry me deeply:

1. The Timex arch that they allowed to be constructed should have been a Rolex or similar clock. The structure looks cheap and out of place.

2. The loss of a local hardware store due to huge rent increase and difficult parking.

3. The worst-looking Kroger store with difficult parking and entry from Kercheval.

4. The maximum growth of a hospital in a community that has very little open space.

A change is needed in the direction from the council. The center of the five Pointes needs to use any bonds to get rid of the high cost of park-

ing. Detroit lost out to the shopping centers that offered free parking. Amazon will get us any item delivered in almost hours.

Please do not move the ever-expanding city offices. They already did that once by leveling a few houses and they still need more space. With no growth in population, why? Outsourcing and miniaturization should be making them downsize like the schools are facing.

They love to issue bonds for some reason. The residents like lower taxes. Rats and mice? Poor management attention.

Save money to pay for free parking, leave city hall alone and learn how to make it more efficient. How many quarters can we carry?

How much more difficult do you want to make it to hang out in the Village?

Big is not beautiful; less is best. Listen to the voters more closely.

STEVE SMITH Grosse Pointe Farms

## Crossroads needs turkeys

To the Editor:

The annual Crossroads Soup Kitchen pre-Thanksgiving dinner will take place on Sunday, Nov. 19 — the weekend before the holiday. As usual, we are expecting a large crowd of hungry men, women and children to visit the Soup Kitchen for their holiday meal.

This year, as in the past, scores of our friends and relatives will donate and roast turkeys to be served at this dinner. However, we are in need of additional turkeys and hope that our neighbors in the Grosse Pointes and surrounding communities will look into their hearts and make this very important, but relatively inexpensive, contribution.

Anyone who is interested in donating a cooked turkey may contact us by email at yolichas@comcast.net or by phone at (313) 886-8007. Thank you.

YOLANDA AND CHARLIE TURNER Grosse Pointe Farms

## YESTERDAY'S HEADLINES

# 1942

75 years ago this week

**Exit to scrap heap for old iron fence:** The ornamental iron fence on Jefferson near Buckingham will be sold to the War Production Board using the proceeds for Red Cross work.

# 1967

50 years ago this week

**Seven candidates seek office:** City of Grosse Pointe residents will elect three councilmen, a mayor and two municipal court judges in the

November election. Two councilmen are running for re-election against two new candidates; the current mayor is running unopposed. Also running unopposed are the two current municipal court judges.

# 1992

25 years ago this week

**School enrollment rises beyond expectations:** Enrollment in Grosse Pointe public schools increased by 247 students from the prior year.

**Browning quits as City mayor:** Citing "very personal reasons," City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Lorenzo D. Browning re-

signed the post he's held for most of the last decade. His resignation is effective upon appointment of a successor.

The city charter stipulates the council must fill Browning's position from among the council members.

# 2007

10 years ago this week

**Gaffney has his hands full:** Insisting he made the right call and supported a state income tax hike, Ed Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, vowed to fight a recall effort targeting him and nine other legislators.

—Karen Fontanive

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## LOOMS:

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(Building Department Administrator) Tom (Krolczyk) and the chief (John Schulte) looked at it right after it was brought to our attention. The contractor purchased and installed some temporary no-parking signs.”

The village also responded to complaints of 515 Shelden being a dangerous and open site. A green, fabric fence encloses the site, but remained open at the

driveway entrances. Macuga said he was worried neighborhood children might enter the site and hurt themselves.

Wollenweber said Krolczyk was in contact with the contractors who agreed to put up gates while they weren't working. Saturday, Oct. 28, orange safety fencing was strung across the driveway openings; however, one side had fallen, leaving the site open.

For Macuga, that isn't enough.

“We want this to stop,” Macuga said. “We don't have to live like this.

What about our peace and enjoyment of our property that we purchased when we paid good money for our homes and deeds? That is part and parcel, as you all know, you are all lawyers, that peace and enjoyment is something we are guaranteed.”

According to village ordinances, a contractor or homeowner has one year to complete building. After one year, they can apply for an extension year up to an additional year as long as there is no “inexcusable neglect.” Macuga feels

there has been inexcusable neglect on the part of the contractors and wants the village to enforce its ordinances. But, he doesn't know who to contact.

“Who enforces these ordinances?” he said. “I ask that question and nobody knows. Nobody knows who enforces the ordinances, who enforces the building ordinances, who enforces the construction ordinances, who enforces the nuisance ordinances. Who protects the homeowners? We've asked that before

and never got an answer.” Public Safety Director John Schulte, who has responded to a number of complaints, said it's a big project in a bad location.

“One of the limitations of that construction location is that it is a dead-end street and difficult for vehicles to navigate down the street,” Schulte said. “In regards to the enforcement of ordinances, we are very sensitive to the noise ordinances. We do enforce that and we have been there and I have been to that site with

Tom Krolczyk as well. Yes it's a big house, it's a big project and it's a bad location. So that has been some of the handicaps for that construction site. But, we have been monitoring that progress.”

Relief may be still a few months away for the neighborhood. The permits for 510 Shelden expired early August and the contractor was assessed an additional \$1,858. They have agreed to be completely done and gone from the site within the next four months.

## DIFFERENCES:

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uted to a mistrust of police and the first time he had contact with white people was when he began attending Detroit's Cass Tech High School at age 14.

McKinnon said life is complicated and so is achieving understanding in diversity. He said he was shot at eight times as a Detroit police officer and stabbed twice. He said later he'd had white partners on the force who treated him unfairly because of his race. Yet the lessons he learned from his father carried him into understanding.

“I learned the importance of listening, of talking and trying to understand,” he said.

McKinnon's father, born in Alabama in 1900, talked with him each night as a child in their Detroit home. One of the insights his father gave him was, “There are good and bad people everywhere, good and bad

people in every race.”

This lesson became vivid for McKinnon when, at age 14, while traveling with his father and brother, six young white men drove their car alongside them and began throwing bricks and bottles at them. When they came to a fork in the road, McKinnon's father's car went one way and the other car went another. McKinnon's father pulled over at a gas station, stepped out of the car and told his sons to do the same. Then his father handed young McKinnon a baseball bat and his brother a tire iron. He instructed the boys to stand back to back behind him.

“I'm going to protect you,” McKinnon's father said.

When the six men caught up to them at the gas station, four white soldiers who happened to be there stepped forward and defended McKinnon's family.



PHOTO BY MELISSA WALSH

Former Detroit Deputy Mayor Ike McKinnon shares his perspective of understanding in a diverse community.

McKinnon later overheard his father thanking the soldiers for saving their lives.

McKinnon said thanks to the defense of the soldiers against some bad men, he survived and grew into a man with a career in the police force. On record, McKinnon saved at least 30 individuals while serving on the police force.

Hamka began his segment with his thoughts

on “inclusion,” that this idea not only is tied to race relations between blacks and whites.

“Inclusion includes others who have always been there,” he said.

The dynamic of segregation, he explained, impacts schools. Some schools viewed as diverse have a long way to go in achieving understanding of those outside their school. He cited the school he attended in Dearborn as an example, which had a majority of Middle Eastern and Muslim students.

“I'll be the first to own that I've had bigotry in my life,” he admitted.

Hamka's first interaction with black people was while working at his father's gas station in his teens, conversing with them from behind bullet-proof glass.

One night, after leaving

the gas station with his 10-year-old brother, Hamka's car was followed by three cars of young black men. When they cornered him, he got out of the car to defend himself and his brother. He woke up in a hospital.

“I became a racist because of that incident,” he recalled.

Hamka's father required him to return to work as soon as he healed from the beating. His father then challenged him to rid himself of biased assumptions about people and always treat each person as an individual.

Hamka said later, as a young high school teacher, a student reporter interviewed him for an article about Martin Luther King Jr. In the context of the renowned “I have a dream” speech, the student asked him, “What does a dream mean to you?”

Hamka didn't know how to respond, he said, because he had been a product of white privilege. He said it wasn't until after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, he understood what the speech represented, after he was heckled with the words, “Go home,” meaning leave the home you've always known in the United States and go to the Middle East.

Hill concluded the panel portion of the event, launching her segment with an illustration

of being on a conference call and able to hear others on the call while being stuck on mute.

“Sometimes we accidentally turn off our hearing and people are talking, but we don't hear them; we aren't listening,” she said.

While traveling in Tanzania, Hill, a black woman, said locals labeled her with the Zulu word “umlungu,” meaning “white person.” When she questioned this, they told her, “Because you're American and you have money.”

Though she was seeking to connect with her African heritage, those in Africa considered her white, despite her having been a victim of racism in the United States.

“Racism is complicated,” she said. “There runs through my veins the blood of slaves and slave owners.”

She argued most people in the United States have mixed parentage and racism is imposed into a society's thinking. Racial and ethnic differences are only called out when a group of people seeks to steal power, resources and profit from other groups.

“There really is only one race — the human race,” she said. “What would it be like if we started thinking of ourselves as one race? What if when a young man is holding his hands up and shot in cold blood, you thought, ‘What if that was my son?’”

Urging the audience to end the use of the term “other” when identifying people, Hill recalled King's 1963 letter from a Birmingham jail that calls out, “We are caught in an inescapable network of mutuality, tied in a single garment of destiny.”

Yet making the case our differences ought to be seen, heard, understood and honored as a single human race, she said “being colorblind is boring.”

“Seeing color makes life richer,” she said.



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I'm a hands-on leader. I see an opportunity to significantly move our community forward over the next five years. I believe this is a once in a lifetime chance to piggyback on the renaissance of Detroit and get a number of things accomplished in the Farms.

#### You are only in your fifth year on the City Council. Do you feel that puts you at a disadvantage?

No, not at all. I'm applying for the job of mayor. Neither my opponent or myself have served in that capacity before. Remember, our current mayor has served for the past 16 years and only had two years of council experience before he was elected mayor. The jobs of a council member and the mayor are completely different. My five years of experience is plenty. My biggest advantage over my opponent is I can give the residents a full time presence on a daily basis.

#### You haven't introduced any ordinances. Why not?

I never saw the need to. I'm more concerned with what the residents have to say. I'm for less government, not more. I follow up on all the requests for variances from the citizens, and I've only missed one council meeting in five years. The only person who has made more council meetings than I have is the current mayor.

#### What about endorsements?

I've never seen the advantage of endorsements. You're judged by the friends you keep. I never went out and asked for endorsements. I didn't see the need. Contrary to what my opponent says, I do have a former Mayor, Ron Kneiser, who is consulting with and supporting my campaign, along with former Councilman Bruce Rockwell and current Councilwoman Therese Joseph. In addition, I have over 1,800 members of our community that endorse my platform.

#### What about your knowledge of financial statements?

I would like to emphasize, I've been in business for 35 years. I've owned six dealerships in four states with sales in excess of \$200 million a year. My experience is in financial analysis. I can read financial statements backward and forward with the best accountants.

#### What about the recent lawsuit settlement regarding the 2011 basement flooding issues in the Farms Inland District?

All I can say is dumb and dumber. The settlement amount is \$4 million. On top of that, the city paid \$1.1 million in legal fees to defend itself these past several years. That's \$5.1 million in my book. These were our residents, not slip-and-fall opportunists. This is what happens when you get a room full of attorneys together. Everyone has to be right. Any successful businessman would have settled this matter years ago.

#### What's the greatest asset you bring to this job?

Certainly my fields of expertise are a big plus. I'm an engineer by trade, and, of course, a successful businessman. That's a great combination. Being semi-retired, I have the time to spend during the day to address the needs of our residents and the strategic planning required over the next 5 years. Our city charter states we have a city manager and department heads which run the city. They do a great job. I'm not interested in running the city. I'm interested in being the conduit for the residents. I work for them. I'm not a talker or a paper pusher. I'm a doer, a man of action, and I get the job done. I have a platform focused on the Mack and Moross Gateway Project, The Inland District separation project, settling the basement flooding lawsuits, and the DTE gas line restoration program.

#### What would you say to any undecided voters heading to cast their ballots on Election Day?

My greatest assets are my vision, the ability to plan and execute a game plan. Our city is not going to stay the same. Our demographics are changing as is our City. I want us to be on the leading edge. I promise I will give all the residents a 100 percent effort and work very hard on behalf of our entire community.

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# SCHOOLS

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**Students on stage**  
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10A TEACHER OF THE WEEK

## Pierce delivers 'Letters'

Play about war prompts student reflections

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

"Letters," a play by Evelyn Merritt, takes excerpts from letters written during the Civil War, World Wars I and II, and Korean, Vietnam and Iraq wars and weaves them into a series of monologues with intermingling themes.

Pierce Middle School presents the play 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, and 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, in the auditorium at 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park. Tickets are \$5 for students and senior citizens and \$7 for adults and are available at Posterity: A Gallery in the Village or at the door. Active duty military personnel and veterans with proof of status are invited to attend as special guests. Director Michelle Stackpoole, drama and broadcast journalism teacher at Pierce, will invite them to stand and be recognized before the curtain goes up.

To prepare for their roles, the 29 cast members worked in small groups with Stackpoole to create backstories for their characters.



PHOTO BY MARY ANNE BRUSH

Video production crew members, clockwise from right, Audrey Smihal, Celeste Fellberg, Ethan Taylor, Brandon Turner and Charlie Groustra. Not pictured is Julianna Tague.

"My character has to deal with someone who's had their life ruined by (war)," said seventh-grader Mia Pellerito, whose character is from the Vietnam era. "Having to pretend first-hand to deal with someone who's had to deal with it really makes you think about it."

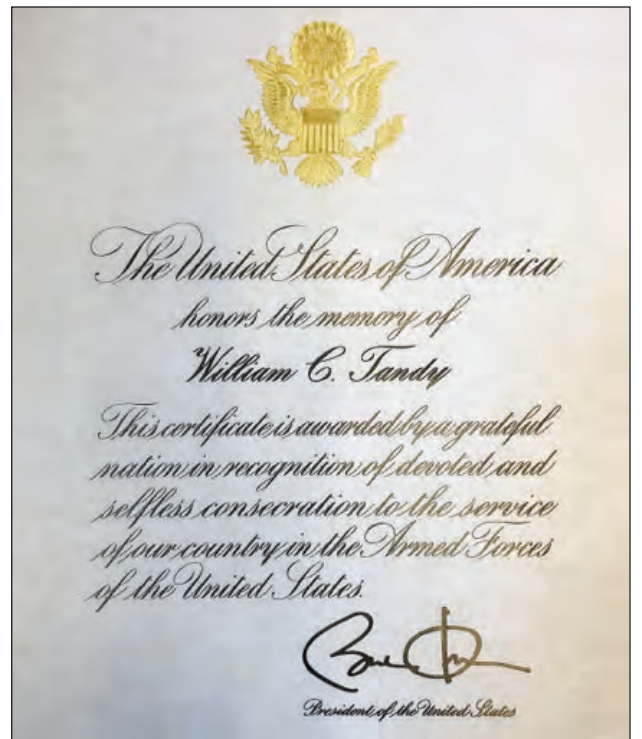
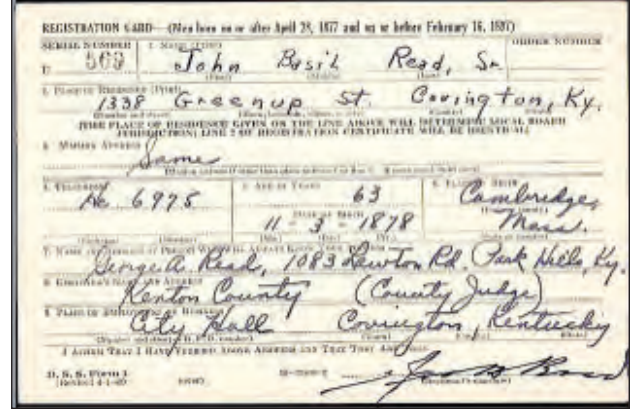
Seventh-grader Jane Kuhnlein said her character "doesn't really understand war." She plays a modern-day student — Stackpoole said they agreed on the year, 2008 — who, along with her two friends, played by seventh-

graders Elise Harr and Jai-Lauryn Dearing, writes an email to a soldier in Iraq as part of a school assignment. Unlike characters writing to loved ones, the friends experience a sense of detachment as they correspond with a stranger.

Eighth-grader Svea Swanson said the eighth-grade trip to Washington, D.C., helped her prepare for her role as a mother writing to her enlisted son in Iraq. Students visited all the war memorials and monuments, but it was the Vietnam Memorial that made the

biggest impression on her, as she was able to find her great uncle's name on the wall.

"I had to find him and it was really cool to get to see his name on that wall because I never met him. I didn't know until recently that he had died in the Vietnam War," Swanson said. "I found him and it made me think, what would it be like from my nona's view? She was his sister losing her brother in the war. In the play, I'm a mom and I'm very worried about my son. It's



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Top, a registration card from 1941 for John Basil Read, Sr., born Nov. 3, 1878. Above, Charlie Groustra's family received a letter from President Barack Obama honoring the memory of Groustra's great grandfather, William C. Tandy, a World War II veteran.

very interesting and sad performance has made to look at this from a mother's perspective." Rehearsing the script and preparing for their

many of the students reflect differently on war.

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## New reading legislation targets third grade

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

New legislation requiring third-graders in Michigan to demonstrate proficiency in English language arts on the state assessments prompted Grosse Pointe Public School System elementary educators to take a closer look at interventions already in place. A team of members of the English language arts and multi-tiered supports systems committees has been working since last spring to understand and make necessary adjustments to comply with the

law. Committee members presented their progress to date at the regular meeting of the Board of Education Oct. 23.

House Bill No. 4822, signed into law by Gov. Rick Snyder Oct. 6, 2016, requires a third-grader to be held back if they fall a grade-level below in reading. Research shows reading proficiency in third grade is crucial to a student's ongoing academic success and students who fall behind at this point perform progressively worse than peers reading at grade level. While the reading plan and intervention

parts of the law went into effect for the 2017-18 school year, the retention piece will not apply until 2018-19, according to Keith Howell, director of pre-K and elementary instruction. The law mandates certain notification procedures for schools and parents and also allows for "good cause" exemptions.

"We've been spending a lot of time working on it," said Howell. "We have a team of people who have been taking their time to look at the law, digest it and really put

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## Pumpkin pair



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Grosse Pointe Academy eighth-grader Soren Martin paints a pumpkin with her first-grade buddy, Taylor Rivers, as part of a long school tradition.

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Liggett's cast of "A Streetcar Named Desire" rehearses for opening night Thursday, Nov. 2.

Liggett presents Williams classic

Tennessee Williams is one of America's greatest playwrights and University Liggett School's Liggett Players will perform one of his greatest works, "A Streetcar Named Desire," Thursday, Nov. 2, through Sunday, Nov. 5.

In the past, Liggett Creative and Performing Arts Chairman Phillip Moss backed away from Williams' work, believing its intellectual and emo-

tional challenges were beyond the ability of most high school students.

This year's Liggett Players have proven him wrong.

"I'm glad to admit I may have been wrong," Moss said. "This is a group of highly motivated and exceptionally talented young people and they are up to the task when it comes to Williams' masterpiece, 'Streetcar.'"

Grace Andreasen and Skye Vreeken, seniors who performed in shows like "Proof" and "The Glass Menagerie," take to the stage in "Streetcar" with exceptional commitment and experience, Moss said. Joining them are Quinn Nehr, who also starred in the spring 2015 production of "The Glass Menagerie," and Geoffrey Elmer.

Senior Jaycie Rickert provides a meaningful spark in a supporting role, as do E.J. Service and Dylan Ponman. Scenic design by senior Annabel Romanelli and lighting by junior Patrick Reed help bring the seedy underbelly of New Orleans to life.

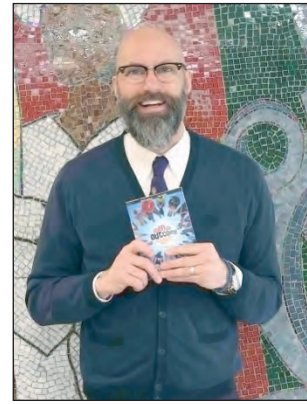
Tickets may be purchased online at [seatyourself.biz/uls](http://seatyourself.biz/uls).

Park resident honored with teaching award

The Michigan Council of Teachers of English honored Grosse Pointe Park resident Kevin Ozar, Farmington STEAM Academy teacher, with its Ray H. Lawson Award for excellence in the field.

The award aims to honor teachers who have dedicated a significant portion of their professional and personal lives to improving the minds of Michigan's literacy students.

"I'm honored to be recognized by a great state organization like MCTE which has always focused on supporting teachers,"



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Kevin Ozar

Ozar stated in a press release. "To receive this honor is humbling and I want to share it with

every educator out there who is striving to positively impact the world by helping move kids forward every day."

Ozar received the award at the MCTE Fall Conference — Building Community with Curiosity, Creativity and Joy — Oct. 20, at the Kellogg Center in East Lansing.

Ozar was the 2011 Oakland County Teacher of the Year, received two superintendent awards of excellence and has been voted Teacher of the Year by the graduating seniors.

Dr. Seuss magic



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Parcells Middle School presents the musical "Seussical" 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2, and Friday, Nov. 3, in the Parcells auditorium, 20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$10 and available at the door. Pictured is eighth-grader Rhoby Rausch, who plays Mayzie La Bird.

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Correction

In "Local student to perform in 'The Nutcracker'" in the Oct. 26 issue, the Pierce Middle School student who earned the role of Fritz in "The Nutcracker" should have been identified as Gabrielle Mabry.

Teacher of THE WEEK 

Kristin Perlin

**School:** St. Paul Catholic School

**Years at St. Paul:** 8

**Grade/Subject:** Grade 4 language arts, reading, math and religion

**Nominated by:** Tina Forsythe, principal

**Principal's quote:**

"Kristin always handles herself in a professional manner. She has an open line of communication with her colleagues, parents and students. Kristin is excellent at identifying differences in students and incorporating differentiation in her daily lessons. She is very creative in her daily lessons as well as any projects that are assigned to her students."

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

Every day is full of new challenges and triumphs. The best part about being a teacher is the moment you realize a student is having a "lightbulb" moment. When a student grasps something for the first time, it's evident in their expression. They feel confident and I feel pride for them. I'm fortunate enough to work at a Catholic school where everything we teach is anchored in faith. When I see students being compassionate, or hear them singing at Mass, my heart

fills with passion for my profession and I have gratitude for where I have been planted.

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

Becoming a mother was a game changer in terms of how I approached my profession. It has been my teachable moment. After my first son was born, my focus was altered. Academics are important, but I've learned there is so much more to teaching than good grades. Academics aren't everyone's talent, but everyone can still be successful because we're all the master of something. Each child is someone's miracle. I want them to know they are valuable. I want them to value each other and celebrate their differences with kindness and acceptance. Becoming a mom has helped me see the big picture.

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

When I was in second grade, I had an amazing teacher. She made me feel special and important. I remember once I had forgotten my book fair money and she brought me into the hall-



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way and let me choose any book I wanted. It seems like nothing, but to a 7-year-old it was everything. I think about that moment still 23 years later. She didn't have to do that, but she loved her students. I've wanted to be a teacher since then.

**Favorite quote:**

"The best way to measure how much you've grown isn't by inches or the number of laps you can now run around the track, or even your grade-point average — though those things are important, to be sure. It's what you've done with your time, how you've chosen to spend your days and whom you've touched this year. That, to me, is the greatest measure of success."

— R.J. Palacio, author of "Wonder"

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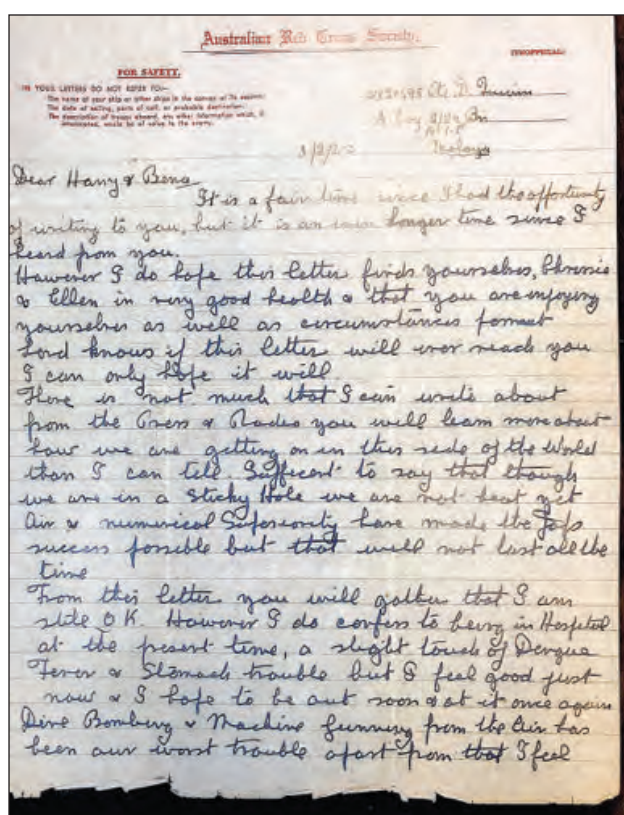
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"I think war's more serious. It's always been serious to me, but there's more of an impact now," said sixth-grader Hudson Burkett.

"It kind of feels like this is really bittersweet," said seventh-grader Isabelle VanArragon. "When we started this, we didn't really know a ton about how this changed people. Some of these wars, they built people, they destroyed people. If you could even change just one event that happened during these wars, life today could be so, so different and I find that really interesting."

"I think a lot of our school, they think, oh, war happens. But when they see this (play), they'll realize a lot more happens — not just fighting, but people are different; they've changed," said Nicole Vogler, a seventh-grader. "I think people are going to realize war is a lot different than they thought it was."

"Before this play, I never really considered the war," said eighth-grader Marco Cilano. "I



COURTESY PHOTO

A letter dated March 2, 1942. "Lord knows if this letter will ever reach you. I can only hope it will," the author writes, adding, "Sufficient to say that though we are in a sticky hold we are not beat yet."

watched it on the news, but I never really thought about it. But now, listening to their stories, some of them based on real people, it's like, wow."

Cilano's grandfather served in the Italian army during WWII and recently

died at age 89, Cilano said. Other students had relatives who died while fighting in a war.

"I had multiple great uncles who died in the Korean War. Listening to the monologues and the people talking about what

they've seen, it makes me think what they could have seen," said Pellerito.

"I've always thought of war as just like this thing in the past, but now I realize once it's over, it never leaves you," said Nolan Eszes, a seventh-grader. "My grandpa served in the Vietnam War and he seems really happy and stuff, but now I realize that every day he's fighting with what he saw."

War changes the students' characters as well. Eighth-grader Lukas Baer plays a character from the Korean War.

"At first it's like he thinks it's a game, like maybe when he was a child he played a game of war. At first he's really excited to go to war, but then he realizes it's not what he expected. Once he gets there, he suddenly realizes, 'I don't want to be here. I want to go home.' But he doesn't have that option."

"I never knew about how much it changed your life," said sixth-grader Samantha Martin, whose grandfather served in World War II. "It changed everyone, if you were in the war or if you were at home or waiting for somebody.

My character, I think she had a boyfriend in the war and her boyfriend died. It ruined her life."

War also changes one's perspective on the enemy, according to eighth-grader Jerry Xia, who plays a Union soldier in the Civil War. His onstage monologues are paired with those of eighth-grader Ethan Harr, who plays a soldier on the Confederate side.

"That really made me think about how people on the other side are going through the same thing," said Xia. "It can be easy to side with one country, but other people on the other side are going through the same things. I think the people that see this play should realize the people on the other side are going through the same things and that should affect how we make decisions about wars."

When the play concludes, the actors will not immediately take their bows. Instead, they will leave the stage while a screen descends. The production will conclude with a brief documentary put together by students in Stackpoole's video production class, working together after school

to assemble a montage of historical artifacts from Grosse Pointe veterans and their families.

The documentary production is co-produced by eighth-graders Audrey Smihal and Julianna Tague, with seventh-grader Charlie Groustra and eighth-graders Celeste Fellberg, Ethan Taylor and Brandon Turner sharing filming and editing duties.

The team filmed artifacts and recorded voiceovers from veterans or family members. Artifacts include letters, ration stamps, a dog tag, registration card, water canteen, Red Cross helmet and a Purple Heart earned by Vietnam veteran Rufus McGaugh, a retired Brownell Middle School teacher.

Charlie Groustra brought in artifacts from his great grandfather, William Tandy, a World War II veteran, including a letter from President Barack Obama honoring him for his service.

Another of the students' favorite artifacts was a dented C-ration can, also brought in by McGaugh. The can was in McGaugh's pants pocket when he was shot and it saved his life.

## READING:

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some plans into place for our school district moving forward."

Presenting at the meeting were team members Sara Delgado, Kerby Elementary School principal; Shelleyann Keelean, Monteith Elementary School principal; Suzanne Jabara, Poupard Elementary School third-grade teacher; and Anne Marie MacGillis, Mason Elementary School reading specialist.

Delgado kicked off the presentation. "We used the strategic plan to guide our discussions about the third-grade reading legislation, how we were going to review what was already going on in our district and how we were going to make any adaptations we might need to make sure we were compliant with the law," she said. "Again, we kept our focus on our vision, which you all know is One GP, where everyone learns everyday, and our mission, which is to promote innovation, maximize potential and embrace community."

"We started meeting last year in the spring as a group to start to understand what we already had in place in Grosse Pointe and what we still needed to do," said

Keelean. "The good news is we had everything in place we needed for our multi-tiered support system except for the retention language."

The district meets the assessment requirement of the law by administering the NWEA three times a year and Fountas & Pinnell two to three times a year. Both assessment tools are approved by the Michigan Department of Education. Based on the results of these assessments, the district will complete an individual reading plan for each child identified as having a reading deficit — defined as approximately half a year or more behind in their reading level.

"The IRP is teacher driven, but ultimately becomes a collaborative effort with all the individuals that are involved in the student's learning," said Jabara. "We feel the document would provide necessary information and documentation to help the student progress and have continued success."

Students who fall into a Tier II category receive interventions carried out by the classroom teacher, including small group instruction with targeted strategy groups. Tier III students receive reading support from a literacy coach in small pullout groups or sometimes

push-in services, according to MacGillis. In pull-out groups, the coach works with the students outside the classroom. In push-in instruction, the coach supports the student in the classroom during content-area lessons.

"The vast majority of our (Tier III) caseload is in first and second grade," said MacGillis. "However, we do service third-, fourth- and fifth-graders who do qualify for our support, but we find with our dedication to early intervention and the amount of time and energy we are able to give to our little ones, that our case loads are much smaller in the higher grades."

Beginning in 2019-20, MDE will provide the Center for Educational Performance and Information final results of state assessments within 14 days of receiving finalized scores. CEPI notifies parents and the school district of students who did not achieve a score of at least proficient. These students are subject to not advancing to fourth grade. Parents are informed their child may enroll in fourth grade if they demonstrate third-grade reading performance on an alternative standardized reading assessment or student portfolio. The parent must

request a good cause exemption within 30 days of the notification.

Good cause exemptions are as follows:

◆ The student has an individual education plan or, for a student with a disability, a 504 plan.

◆ The student is an English Language Learner who has had less than three years of English language instruction.

◆ The student has received intensive reading support two or more years, but still demonstrates a deficiency and was previously retained.

◆ The student has been enrolled in their current school less than two years and there is evidence they were not provided an appropriate individual reading plan by the previous school.

◆ The parent or guardian requested a good cause exemption and the superintendent or designee — most likely Howell — determined the exemption was in the student's best interest.

◆ The student is proficient in all other subjects.

◆ The student demonstrates proficiency through a student portfolio.

◆ The classroom teacher requests promo-

tion with supporting documentation.

"I want to commend you guys for taking what is I think kind of a heartless law and keeping the focus on the kids through invention," said Trustee Christopher Profeta.

"This law is not a bad thing," said Howell. "We have a lot of great things in place. The retention piece isn't the piece that we want to really talk about .... The transition should be pretty easy for our staff because we have a lot of those supports in place already. We want to make that message known to our teachers so they can then relay that information to parents and this really stays out of any stress level for our students. It's just additional supports we can put in place."

## Report update

"Fortunately, widespread attention to the issue of retention has produced some statutes and proposals for reforms that go beyond holding kids back for more of the same. These 'smart promotion' policies customize education to meet the needs and circumstances of individual students, an approach we believe should be the standard. They also include strategies to identify struggling students in the early grades and work to close their learning gaps, to minimize the need for retention."

— from "Early Warning Confirmed: An Update on Third-Grade Reading," by The Anne E. Casey Foundation



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## On the Table Conversations take place across the region

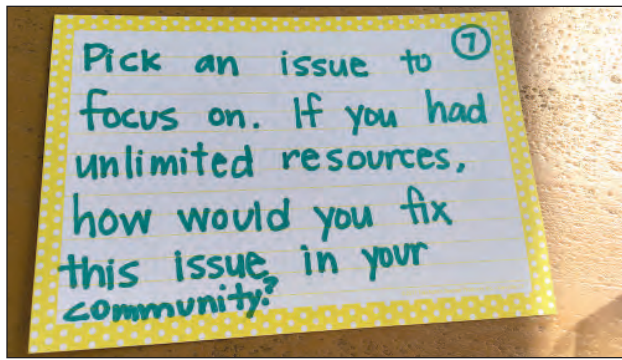
By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

The concept is simple. Sit down with a group of people — friends, acquaintances, co-workers, strangers — share food and have face-to-face conversations about how to make one's community better.

It's called On the Table. Started in 2014 in Chicago, it has grown into a national movement. The Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan worked in partnership with the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation to make it a regional initiative. On Wednesday, Oct. 4, conversations took place across southeast Michigan on issues impacting young people in the community.

"The Community Foundation sponsored On the Table because we believe in the power of conversation," said Community Foundation representative Becca Rueble when introducing an On the Table event hosted by the YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit held at the Boll Family YMCA in Detroit.

"These conversations are happening everywhere — here in Detroit, up in Oakland County, out in St. Clair and Macomb, down to Monroe and over in Washtenaw and Livingston," Rueble continued. "It truly is a regional endeavor."



Above, On the Table host Bridgette Murray used a series of questions to guide the discussion with her eighth-grade students. Right, YMCA of Metro Detroit hosted a number of lunchtime On the Table conversations.

TOP PHOTO BY MARY ANNE BRUSH; RIGHT PHOTO COURTESY OF KELLY ROSSI, YMCA OF METROPOLITAN DETROIT



Events also were hosted by all types of individuals and organizations, Rueble said — community organizations like the YMCA, middle schools, high schools and colleges, businesses, newspapers and radio stations, churches, synagogues and mosques — as well as people of all ages.

### The challenges

Many participants at the YMCA On the Table worked with youth and were aware of the challenges facing young people today, such as detachment from community, lack of social interaction, sense of entitlement and an overabundance of information.

Tom Bender, YMCA membership director, said his hope for young people was to teach a solid work ethic — something he learned through sports.

"I learned so many lessons through failure, through sports," he said. "Kids don't play outdoors anymore .... I have a lot of concerns for this next generation coming up and my own child and getting them around positive influences, because



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From left, Olivia Valente, Bridgette Murray, Loren Savage, Alexandra Rollins, Abby Keane and Jacob Tomlinson discuss ways to make their school and community better during an On the Table event.

"What's changed is the environment," said Scott Walters, chief operating officer for the YMCA. "(Young people) are exposed to so much information. Parents can't protect kids from the realities of life the way they once did. Children are accessing this information and that's where teen suicide is increasing, because children are despairing at a younger age. They don't have the opportunity to just be kids."


See TABLE, page 6B

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Maria Franklin, a fitness trainer at the YMCA and self-proclaimed optimist, emphasized the importance of helping in whatever way possible.

"I've learned to help the child I can touch," she said. "If I see a child in my neighborhood who needs new school clothes, I just go out and buy some new school clothes. I can't help 100

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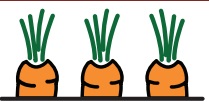
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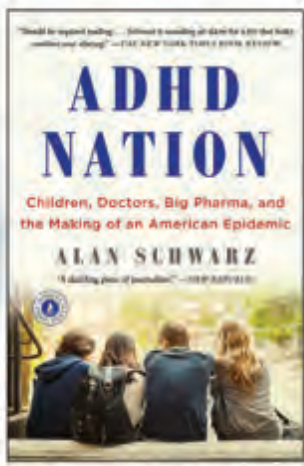
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## 2B | CHURCHES

### PASTOR'S CORNER

By the Rev. Sean Motley

# God is not like me

Frustration. I was working quite late or maybe quite early, depending on how you look at it, and had achieved very little except frustration. The software program I was relying on to do the work that needed to be done was making me pray for Jesus' imminent return so I would be in the joy of the forever kingdom or he would condemn this program to a fiery end.

Anger and frustration. I had an expectation that things would go a certain way and it was not even close. An "everything that can go wrong, will go wrong" moment. I cannot say that as I struggled with this computer catastrophe I had loving thoughts about the programmers behind it. I cannot say I was patient and understanding knowing this was simply a tiny pothole in the road of life. I cannot say I handled the electronic evils with anything close to grace. I was tired, angry, frustrated, filled with a desire to fold, spindle and mutilate all things related to the computer. Fortunately, the only ones who were present were myself and God. And fortunately, God is not like me.

night/morning and how I am quite sure little wisps of smoke were coming from my ears, I think about the only one who was with me. The one who has called me to go one way but I go another. The one who provides all I need and yet I keep demanding more. The one who shows me what is right yet I still chase after that which is wrong. The one who has brought light to the world and yet I still hide in the shadows. The one to whom I have given every reason to be frustrated and angry because of all I have done. The one who is not like me. For it is the one not like me who has met all my sin, disobedience, denials and doubts with forgiveness, patience, mercy and grace. It is the one not like me whose open arms were nailed to the cross that I might be welcomed with open arms into the kingdom forever. It is the one not like me who has called me to be what I was made to be. The one, the true God, who has seen us at our worst, has given his best and nothing can take that away.

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

# Celebrating Martin Luther, J.S. Bach

Music at Memorial's 2017-18 concert season continues Sunday, Nov. 5, with "Celebrating Martin Luther and J.S. Bach."

Martin Luther nailed his 95 theses to the church door in Wittenberg, Germany 500 years ago. Two centuries later, Bach composed a celebratory cantata on Luther's hymn, "A Mighty Fortress."

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Kenneth Shepherd, baritone; Carol Ambrogio Wood and Suzanne Grogan, sopranos; Noah Horn, tenor; and Diane Schoff, mezzo-soprano. Music director James Biery performs the Bach Piano Concerto in A major.

The concert begins at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door, and available at the church reception desk or online at ticketriver.com. The church is located at 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 882-5330.



# Unitarian church hosts Scarab Club concert

Chamber Music at the Scarab Club continues its 20th season with a concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe.

The program showcases several newcomers to CMSC and presents two works strongly influenced by text. Mezzo soprano Briana Elyse Hunter will sing "Letters to the Immortal Beloved" by composer James Wright. Beethoven's "Allegretto for Piano Trio" is the opening work for this concert.



Briana Elyse Hunter

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Michigan-based trio, Protea, in its first performance on the series, presents Valerie Coleman's "Portraits of Langston," on flute, clarinet and piano.

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For tickets and information, call (248) 474-8930, email chambermusic@scarabclub.org or visit scarabclub.org/chambermusic.

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# CHURCH EVENTS

### Iroquois Avenue

Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Church, 2411 Iroquois, Detroit, presents 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.

### St. Margaret

St. Margaret of Scotland Church, 21201 13 Mile Road, St. Clair Shores, hosts its annual art and craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4. Raffles and food are included. Admission is \$1.

Call Carol at (586) 296-2745.

### St. Ambrose

St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park, hosts Pasta for the Poor 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10. Cost is \$15 for adults, \$6 for ages 6 to 12 and free for ages 5 and younger. Call (313) 822-2814.

### First English

First English Evangelical Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, presents "The Wizard of Oz," 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, and Saturday, Nov.

11, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12. Admission is \$18 for dinner and the show, \$10 for the show only. Students get reduced ticket prices. Call (313) 884-5040.

### Christ Church

Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, presents "The Armed Man: A Mass for Peace" at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, featuring the church's chorale, soloists and orchestra performing the work of Welsh composer Karl Jenkins. Tickets are \$20.

Visit christchurchgp.org/concerts.

### Star of the Sea

Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods, hosts its sixth annual "The Taste" at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, featuring food from 22 establishments along with a selection of beer and wine. Music is provided by the Chris Codish Trio. Reservations are \$35 before Nov. 18, \$40 at the door. For online reservations, visit olsos.org or call (313) 884-5554.

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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.

## Leonard A. See

Leonard A. See Jr., passed away Monday, Oct. 23, 2017, in the presence of his family. He was 81. Born March 15, 1936, in Springfield, Ohio, Leonard was the firstborn son of Leonard and Ruth See and a 1954 graduate of Bryan High School.

Leonard is survived by his wife, Bertie; brother, Roger See and sister, Pam Detorre; sons, Scott See (Debbie), Tim See (Katie) and Jeff See (Lisa); daughter, Kate See (fiancé Jason Wakenight); grandchildren, Cameron and Cassidy See and Ellen and Lauren See; and many cousins, nieces and nephews.

Leonard was hired as a clerk at Frisbie Moving and Storage Co., in 1960. He discovered his passion for the moving business and was named president of Frisbie in 1972, becoming its owner in 1995 and working there another 22 years until his hospitalization. He was devoted to customer service and his employees and loved the "people" side of the business.

Leonard was active in the Detroit community and involved in the Detroit Athletic Club, Detroit Executives Association, Spirit of Detroit and Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church. He also was a lifetime member of

Masonic Lodge 421 in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Visitation was Friday, Oct. 27, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Park. The memorial service was Saturday, Oct. 28, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, Grosse Pointe Farms. Burial was Monday, Oct. 30, in Oxford, Iowa.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Detroit Athletic Club Foundation, 241 Madison, Detroit, MI 48226, or Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

## Eugene Hunt Mezger

Eugene Hunt Mezger, 57, passed away Monday, Sept. 25, 2017, in Santa Monica, Calif. Hunt was born in Detroit to Tinker and Gene Mezger. He graduated Grosse Pointe South High School in 1978, and attended Michigan State and Wayne State universities before earning a Bachelor of Arts degree from University of California, Los Angeles in 1981.

He was employed as an electrician for the City of Los Angeles.

Hunt was a member of the Apartment Association of Greater Los Angeles and ACTION Apartment Association. He enjoyed reading, hik-

ing, traveling, biking, playing tennis, swimming and his dog, Yuri.

He is survived by his sisters, Cynthia Ramsey and Elise Weldon; nephews, Nicholas and Nyle Weldon, and niece, Sara Zagarino. He was predeceased by his parents and sister, Ann Mezger.

A funeral service took place Saturday, Oct. 28, at Westside Vineyard Church in Los Angeles, with interment at Fairview Cemetery in Danville, Penn.

Memorial contributions may be made to West Los Angeles Animal Shelter, 11361 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90064.

## James Lowry Thompson

James Lowry Thompson passed away Tuesday, Oct. 17, 2017.

Jim was born in Syracuse, N.Y., to James Jones Thompson and Louise Talman Lowry Thompson. He married Carolyn Williams on June 1, 1963.

He is survived by his wife, Carolyn; son, James Edwin "Jed" Thompson (Brenda Dater); daughter, Lydia Denison Thompson (Grant Goodman); and grandsons, Noah, Daniel and Joshua.

Jim graduated from Brown University and earned a doctorate



Leonard A. See



Eugene Hunt Mezger



James Lowry Thompson

degree from Johns Hopkins University.

Jim was a civilian employee of the U.S. Army. He enjoyed his family and was active in his churches, St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Grosse Pointe Woods and St. Andrew's Memorial Anglican Church in Howdenville, Ontario.

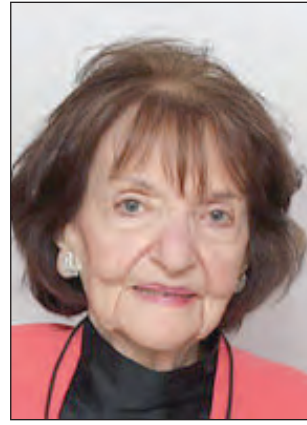
A memorial service is planned 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods.

## Jean C. Palazzolo

Jean C. Palazzolo, 87, of Eastpointe, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 25, 2017.

She was predeceased by her parents, Samuel and Nancy Palazzolo. She is survived by her sisters, Gloria Barick (Tom) and Nancy Eidt (the late Herbert); nieces and nephews, Nancy Barick, David Barick, Paul Barick, Amy Jackson, Herbert Eidt, Elizabeth Barick Fall, Jack Eidt, Samuel Eidt and Jeanne Walker; and 18 great-nieces and great-nephews.

Jean was a loving sister, aunt, great aunt and



Jean C. Palazzolo



Gabriele Clara Allen

devoted teacher, teaching at Parcels Middle School in the Grosse Pointe Public School System. She was dearly loved and will be greatly missed.

Visitation was Sunday, Oct. 29, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Park. The funeral service was Monday, Oct. 30, at the funeral home, with interment at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

## Gabriele Clara Allen

Grosse Pointe Park resident Gabriele Clara Allen, 84, passed away Friday, Oct. 27, 2017. She was born March

23, 1933, in Berlin, Germany, to Paul and Ilse Besch, and received a master's degree from the University of Munich. She also was a masterful costume designer for the theater.

Gabriele is survived by her son, Michel D. (Suzette) and daughter, Nicole Shortal Carlson (Kim); grandchildren, Keely, Kennedy and Blair Shortal, and Ariela, Aaron and Amir Allen.

She was predeceased by her parents and her beloved husband, Jerome Allen.

Visitation will be 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park.

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## Samaritan's Purse has GP collection site

This month, several locations in greater Detroit will serve as drop-off sites for the Samaritan's Purse project, Operation Christmas Child, joining nearly 5,000 U.S. locations collecting gift-filled shoeboxes for children in need around the world.

During the project's National Collection Week, Monday, Nov. 13, to Monday, Nov. 20, Grosse Pointe Woods residents will transform empty shoeboxes into gifts of hope filled with school supplies, hygiene items and toys. Operation Christmas Child will deliver these shoebox gifts to children affected by war, disease, disaster, poverty and famine.

This year, the Greater Detroit Area Team hopes to contribute more than 44,250 shoebox gifts

toward the 2017 global goal of reaching 12 million children.

"We are honored to join the nationwide effort to collect gift-filled shoeboxes for children who may have never experienced the true meaning of Christmas," Regional Manager Jenna Lupo said. "Through these simple gifts and a message of hope, children learn that God loves them and has not forgotten them."

Locally, St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, serves as a collection site.

Hours of collection are noon to 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13; 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15; 9 to 11 a.m. and 4 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16; 9 to 11 a.m. and

4 to 5:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17; 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18; noon to 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19 and 8 to 10:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 20.

For more information on how to participate in Operation Christmas Child or to view gift suggestions, call (937) 374-0761 or visit [samaritanaspurse.org/occ](http://samaritanaspurse.org/occ). Participants may donate \$9 per shoebox gift online through "Follow Your Box" and receive a tracking label to discover its destination. Those who prefer to shop online may browse [samaritanaspurse.org/buildonline](http://samaritanaspurse.org/buildonline) to select gifts matched to a child's specific age and gender, then finish packing the virtual shoebox by adding a photo and personal note of encouragement.

## Grosse Pointe Woman's Club scholarship luncheon Nov. 15

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club hosts its annual Scholarship Benefit Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

A fashion show by Dress Barn of Hoover 11 Center takes place after

the luncheon.

A bake-less bake sale is in progress, requesting monetary donations in place of baked items. This is a reservation-only luncheon. Tickets are \$40 and must be purchased by Wednesday, Nov. 8. Tickets will not be sold

at the door. For tickets, call Barb at (313) 881-1465.

The Woman's Club, in existence since 1950, awards two scholarships each year to one student at each Grosse Pointe public high school, North and South.



Anna Brieden



Kitty Clark



Andrew Hallam

## Memorial awards music scholarships

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church recently announced its fall semester 2017 winners of the High School Singer Scholarship awards. Its three award recipients are Anna Brieden, Kitty Clark and Andrew Hallam.

Brieden is a soprano and 10th-grade student at Grosse Pointe South High

School. Clark also is a soprano and a senior at Grosse Pointe North High School. Hallam is a baritone and also a North senior.

All three have already participated in Memorial's adult choir and have received financial awards in support of private voice lessons.



## Margaret D. Stoepel

A Memorial service will be held 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 10 2017 at Christ Church Detroit, 960 E. Jefferson, Detroit 48207 for Grosse Pointe Park resident Margaret D. Stoepel, "Peggy," who passed away Saturday, Sept. 16, 2017. She was 90. Peggy was predeceased by her husband, Frederick C. Stoepel II and daughter, Anne. She is survived by her daughter, Martha; sons, Christopher (Katherine) and Peter (Jeff); four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Donations may be made to Sigma Gamma Association, 42 Harbor Hill Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236-3748.

# Author brings ADHD discussion to War Memorial

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

Author Alan Schwarz isn't passing judgment. He just wants people to be informed.

The former investigative reporter for the New York Times became interested in public health journalism, specifically child psychology and the academic pressures students face.

"I was interested in ... what we are demanding as grown-ups from our children and how we go about getting it," he said. "I learned about high school students snorting Adderall before the SATs .... As I dug deeper, it was not just an issue of kids doing this one thing, but the entire systemic disaster and denial from people in charge that it was even

happening.

"I did a long series of articles in the Times from 2012 to 2015," he continued. "In doing all that research, there was a book there. That's how I got to this point. All the forces came together to create a situation where millions of children are misdiagnosed with a lifelong brain disorder they don't even have. Some do have it, but a majority are incorrectly diagnosed."

Schwarz will discuss his book, "ADHD Nation," during an event Wednesday, Nov. 15, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

"The spirit of this is to educate the community ... regarding how to better handle ADHD diagnoses and prescriptions," he said. "It's not

suggesting ADHD doesn't exist or that medications for it are inherently bad. They're going to be used, but make sure they're applied to the right children at the right circumstance."

In "ADHD Nation," Schwarz discusses the widespread misdiagnosis of attention deficit hyperactivity disorder and how its unchecked growth has made it one of the most mis-handled and controversial conditions in medicine, with serious effects on children, adults and society.

"When we (diagnose) as haphazardly as we do now in the United States, we will way too often miss what the child's true needs really are," he said. "Behaviors can be very serious, but can be brought on and caused by other things than

what we call ADHD. A sleep disorder, bad diet, trauma in the home, bullying in school, anxiety, lack of exercise — there are a host of things we need to explore in order to help the child appropriately. Way too many people are jumping to the ADHD diagnosis and usually medication and often not addressing the child's true needs."

Schwarz said during the program he'll discuss what the disorder is, what it isn't, where it comes from and "what the power brokers are doing behind the scenes.

"I don't think people get pure information with which to make their own decisions," he continued. "Never in a million years have I or will I tell anyone what to do in their specific situation. All I do is give them

good, trustworthy information as they make a difficult decision. This is information they won't get anywhere else. It'll be food for thought for a difficult situation .... It's very respectful to people dealing with these issues."

This event is free and open to the public. Doors open at 6:15 p.m. for a book signing, followed by Schwarz's discussion at 7 p.m. A panel discussion includes Jamison Monroe's and Kristin Parber's stories of addiction and recovery, as told in the book.

Schwarz also will be available after the event for questions and to sign additional books.

Advanced registration is suggested, but not required, via email to [adhdnationgp@gmail.com](mailto:adhdnationgp@gmail.com).

## Scouts work to benefit Gleaners

Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts in the Detroit area are partnering to collect more than 250,000 pounds of food Saturdays, Nov. 4 to 11, as part of the third annual "Scouting for Food" drive to benefit Gleaners Community Food Bank

of Southeastern Michigan.

Saturday, Nov. 4, scouts will distribute bags in neighborhoods throughout their service areas. Individuals who receive Scouting for Food bags are encouraged to fill them with non-perish-

able canned or boxed foods — glass containers will not be accepted — and place the bags on their porches for scouts to pick up by Saturday, Nov. 11.

Gleaners will distribute the donated food items to individuals in need in

Detroit-area communities. Last year, Gleaners distributed more than 34 million pounds of food to soup kitchens, shelters and pantries in southeast Michigan.

"The Scouting for Food drive helps Gleaners fill our partner agency pantry shelves before the holidays," said Gerry Brisson, Gleaners' presi-

dent and CEO. "With colder weather approaching, many struggling families will be forced to choose between paying heating bills and buying food for their families. The donations from this drive help make sure that these families receive the support they need."

More than 800 Boy Scout units and Girl

Scout troops are expected to participate.

Last year, scouts collected close to 200,000 pounds of food for Gleaners and since the inception of its partnership with Gleaners in 2009, the Boy Scouts have collected more than two million pounds of food donations for the organization.



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ASK THE EXPERTS By Milissa Pierce MA, LPC

# Online tools for the college search process

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the district. Students simply log into the website using their assigned username and password. Once there, students select the "COLLEGE" bar and can personalize as well as compare and search.

The College Board website also has many helpful tools, not only to

prepare for the SAT/AP test, but also search for colleges and scholarships. The link is called "BIG FUTURE." Included are tutorials and search tools to explore what it's like to go to college and identify the things that matter most to you. It also includes up-to-date information about 3,700-plus colleges.

"My College Options" is another search site that also has an active blog where students post

comments about their struggles and experiences and includes expert advice to the questions posed.

There are many great tools families can use and access. As always, make sure to monitor your student's online usage and share information only when appropriate.

*Pierce MA, LPC, is a licensed professional counselor at Grosse Pointe North High School and has completed three additional courses in postsecondary planning to help guide students through this challenging process. She may be*

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# Veterans Day breakfast is Nov. 10

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, carries on its tradition of offering a free meal to veterans with its Veterans Day Breakfast, Friday, Nov. 10.

Doors open at 7 a.m., followed by a program honoring military service at 7:45 a.m. and breakfast at 8 a.m.

Veterans and service members may attend free of charge; one guest per veteran is welcome for a \$10 fee.

Veterans dining in will receive notes of gratitude handmade by local Boy Scouts and hear a service song medley, remarks from former service members and a short film presentation, "highlighting the work we've done across our mission focus, but specifically as a patriotic leader in the community," said Kara Noto, director of media and communications at The War Memorial.

Additionally, three grant recipients will receive \$5,000 each through The War Memorial's Patriot Initiative, which provides financial gifts to organizations focused on honoring and serving veteran causes.

"What sets it apart is this year, we're announcing three unique Patriot Initiative grant recipients at a higher amount than in previous years," Noto said. "What's exciting is this component of The War Memorial, this aspect of its mission, is



Tables are decorated with handmade notes from local Boy Scouts at The War Memorial's Veterans Day Breakfast.

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growing.

"The event is simple and powerful," she continued. "The stories of service that come with each veteran are as unique as the person themselves. This event is always something we treasure and are proud to host."

This is the third year the breakfast has been hosted and the second during which grant monies have been distributed.

"The Patriot Initiative Grant shows how short-dotted the line is between networks of impact," Noto said. "The grant

strengthens that connection."

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# Grosse Pointe Theatre hosts open auditions

Grosse Pointe Theatre hosts open auditions for the Tony Award- and Pulitzer Prize-winning musical comedy, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, and Sunday, Nov. 5, at GPT's rehearsal studio, 315 Fisher, City of Grosse Pointe.

Set in September 1964, big business means big laughs in this clever lampoon of life on the corporate ladder. With the aid of a little handbook called "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," J. Pierrepont Finch rises from lowly window washer to high-powered executive.

With music by Frank Loesser and book by Abe Burrows, Jack Weinstock and Willie Gilbert, based on the book by Shepard Mead, this tune-filled comedy is directed by Dennis Wickline, produced by Jon Lechner, with music and vocal director Eric Miller and choreography by Don Ross and Laurie Bilkie-Snyder.

The GPT production will be done with 11 men and nine women. Readings are held from the script. Songs and dance/movement auditions also are included. Non-featured women also are asked to tap. An initial read-through/sing-through/costume measurement takes place 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7, with initial Tuesday/Saturday rehearsals beginning 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 5. Scripts are available prior to the audition dates at 315 Fisher for a \$20 refundable deposit. The show opens Sunday, March 11. Additional dates are Thursday, March 15, to Sunday, March 18, and Thursday, March 22, to Saturday, March 24. For additional information, call (313) 881-4004.

## TABLE:

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kids, but I can help the little boy who goes to my church and his mom. I think that makes a difference."

### A youthful perspective

In Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Academy eighth graders gathered around picnic tables in the community garden to participate in a lunchtime On the Table discussion facilitated by their teacher, Bridgette Murray. Students responded to questions on what they could do individually and together to make their school, community or region a place where young people can succeed; what success means; whether there was something going on in their community they worried about; and, if they had unlimited

resources, what they would do to fix this problem.

Students discussed the impact of online bullying on young people.

"It lowers their self-esteem," said Ava Said. "It makes them feel bad about themselves."

Students agreed this could lead to depression and suicide. As a solution, Jacob Tomlinson suggested hosting a workshop on bullying.

The students had a number of suggestions for improving their community.

"Volunteer," said Charlie Janovsky.

"Have more clubs, more opportunities for people to be able to find their passions," said Olivia Valente.

"Do more fund raisers to donate to places in Detroit that really need the money," said Tomlinson.

"We should make a donation for everything we do at our school — for our fund-



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Participants discussed issues impacting young people at an On the Table event hosted by the YMCA of Metro Detroit.

raisers — a quarter of that should go to somewhere that needs the money."

"I think it's eye opening when you do community service," said Said.

"What I think I hear a lot of you saying is you

realize how fortunate all of you are for what you have and you want to do more to help others," said Murray.

As for what defines success, students agreed the key lay in discovering individual passions.

"Whatever makes you happy — achieve happiness — that's success," said Bode Neumeister.

"It's like the Shakespeare quote, 'If music be the food of love, play on,'" Ava said, quoting from "Twelfth Night," which the students saw during their eighth-grade trip to Stratford, Ontario the day before.

"That was a happy teacher moment right there," said Murray.

### Future solutions

Later that day in Grosse Pointe Farms, a group of 12 women gathered on the back porch at the home of On the Table host Suzy Berschback for dinner

and to discuss their hopes and concerns for young people in the community. Participants generally agreed they sought an environment that provided an opportunity for all young peo-

ple to grow. Concerns included suicide, drugs, depression, mental health, racism and intolerance and pressures surrounding achievement, competition and striving for perfection.

"I'm scared for them because of the current environment," said Mary Berschback. "I have young grandchildren, 10 through 1. My heart aches for my kids who have to raise these children."

"Everybody feels they have to be the best and they have to stand out in some way. There's such high pressure for kids these days to excel and perform," said Karen Schooff.

"It actually stresses me out watching these kids," said Betsy Schulte. "My concern is we push too fast too hard."

The question on what they could do together to make the community a place where young people could succeed led to a definition of success.

Suzy Berschback said she encouraged her daughters to learn from their mistakes. "I used to ask my kids, what went

wrong today and what did you learn?"

"What happens when they do fail?" said Alicia Carlisle. "The penalties are so severe. It can change their lives."

Solutions included teaching coping skills, modeling kindness, helping young parents be positive role models to their children, focusing on mental health issues in school and the community, opening up the dialog to reduce the stigma associated with mental illness, setting a good example as parents on social media, finding a balance and middle ground and keeping an eye out for others.

"There's always going to be evil," said Carlisle. "There are always going to be things we can't explain. But we just need to love each other a little harder."

Many agreed, if given unlimited resources to address the problem, they would open a free recreational center for young people to meet and connect in a safe environment and integrate a mandatory wellness class into the high school curriculum.

Young people "need to know they have a purpose," said Carlisle. "They have a gift. They may not know their purpose, but we need to show them."

"This is a wonderful group of woman and it starts here," she added.

On the Table participants were asked to complete a survey as part of a larger research study by the Institute for Policy and Civic Engagement at the University of Illinois in Chicago. The Community Foundation will issue a report highlighting ideas, themes and outcomes and will make data available for others to use across the region.

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# SENIOR Living

## The Encore Years: Kathy Ryan

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

Not everyone can reinvent themselves at age 70. Kathy Ryan is not everyone.

Ryan has opened many new chapters in her adult life. An early chapter was with her husband, John Ryan, a clinical psychologist in St. Clair Shores. The couple lived in Grosse Pointe Park, where they raised four children and, later, a granddaughter, Kalie Pettet-Ryan.

"All of a sudden I was a mother again," Ryan said. "John always said we were recycled. We were back to being parents again after a long hiatus. That put me right back into schools and activities, but I also worked full-time. I found it was much easier to balance the needs of one child than four."

A Wayne State University graduate and journalism major, Ryan worked in the newspaper industry on a freelance basis. "A great gig for a 'stay-at-home' mom" included writing for the Detroit News features section, covering elections and special projects and serving on the food



Kathy Ryan

Editor-in-chief John Minnis asked her to fill in on a full-time basis for six to eight weeks. Those weeks turned into 12 years.

In 2010, her husband died and Ryan began her next chapter as a widow and single parent.

"It's a terrible thing to endure, but you have to look upon it as an opportunity too, but to not look at it as the end," Ryan said. "You need to step back and take a look at it as a new beginning and take advantage of it if you want to."

At age 65, Ryan told then Editor-in-chief Joe Warner she planned to retire. She remembers the date well — Jan. 22, 2012. Two days later, Grosse Pointe Park resident Jane Bashara was murdered.

"I went back in about a week later and said, 'You know what, I think I'll stick around for this one,'" Ryan said. What she expected to keep her at the Grosse Pointe

panel many years.

"I just had a wonderful time," Ryan said. "There was always something going on."

Moreover, the work was steady and she was able to balance it with volunteering at her children's schools, including serving as president of the PTO at Pierce Middle School.

Ryan began working at the Grosse Pointe News in 1992 when her youngest child, Kate, was 10, covering schools and municipalities, primarily Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Park. She continued on a freelance basis until, in 2006,

News another six months lasted five years and turned into the biggest story of her career.

"I was there from day one and, ironically, my last day of work was the day (Bob) Bashara's appeal for a new trial was denied," she said. The appeal was denied Sept. 21, and Ryan filed the last story of her career.

For Ryan, this meant focusing her energies on another chapter in her life — standup comedy. While attending her 50th class reunion from Mercy High School two years prior, she was regaling attendees with a story and a classmate remarked she was still the funniest person in the room.

"I didn't recall the Sisters of Mercy finding me all that funny," Ryan responded.

Two days later, she saw an ad on TV for a class on standup comedy offered by Mark Ridley of Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in Royal Oak. She enrolled as a 68th birthday present to herself.

"I took the class and it was much harder than I ever thought it would

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## Women don't age out of breast exams

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

All women have a 12 percent lifetime risk of getting breast cancer, but as age increases, so does risk.

"Breast cancer is more common in women 60 and older," said Michele Ramsdell M.D., lead diagnostic radiologist at the Breast Care Center at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe. "Young women do get breast cancer, but the disease is more common in women who are older."

Ramsdell said the American College of Radiology recommends a screening mammogram every year for women ages 40 and older. Women turning age 70 should discuss with their primary care physicians the importance of continuing to get mammograms, she added.

"I think sometimes people think they're out of the woods, that they're 70 and too old, so they

don't need to have mammograms anymore," Ramsdell said. "It's still worthwhile to maintain screening and see a doctor for a clinical breast exam and not skip it just because you've had 10 successful mammograms before."

In addition to clinical exams and mammograms, Ramsdell said women at high risk or with dense breasts may receive 3D mammograms or MRI screenings. Of course, monthly self-exams are recommended as well.

While performing self-exams, women should look for hard lumps, as well as any retraction or dimpling of the skin or lymph node enlargement in the armpits.

"Bloody nipple discharge or changes in the nipple, like thickening or itchiness, can sometimes be associated with certain kinds of cancer," she said.

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## SOC adds additional Medicare 101 presentation

Last year, Services for Older Citizens helped more than 400 seniors review their Medicare coverage during annual enrollment. More than 90 percent of them decided to make a change — almost always to save money. In fact, these seniors saved an estimated total of \$325,000 in 2017 thanks to the changes they made.

Those about to become eligible for Medicare no doubt have questions about this complex, confusing program. Those already receiving Medicare may want to review their coverage.

SOC's Medicare counselors can help sort through the Medicare maze at SOC's Medicare 101 program 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15. The program offers a comprehensive overview of Medicare, including what is and isn't covered, the costs involved, the pros and cons of optional plans and how to sign up.

There is no charge, but space is limited and reservations are required. Call SOC at (313) 882-9600 to reserve a space for this session.

SOC also offers free, one-on-one appointments with Medicare counselors to help people understand their options, choose the best plans and answer specific questions. The best time to meet is during the three months before

a person's 65th birthday. Call SOC and ask for the Information and

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AREA ACTIVITIES

Questers

Questers Grosse Pointe Pettipointe Chapter No. 243 meets 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 2, at the Scarab Club in Midtown. Duncan Campbell, executive director of the club, discusses landscape and marine artist Robert Hopkin, who inspired a group of artists to found the Scarab Club at the turn of the century. Email Dorothy Tepatti at quest4golf@wowway.com.

The Pear Tree Questers hosts its next meeting at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 3, at the home of member Pam Barthel. Guest speaker Terees Western will discuss classic women's fragrances during her presentation, "Fragrant Finds: Iconic Perfumes of the 20th Century." Lunch follows, provided by the hostess.

Ecumenical Breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical Breakfast meets 7:45 a.m. Friday, Nov. 3, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Ruth Azar, director of Second Mile Center of Detroit, speaks. Reservations are not required; all are welcome. Breakfast is \$7. Call (313) 882-5330.

Blood drives

The American Red Cross hosts the following blood drives:

◆ 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

◆ 8:15 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 9, Lake Shore High School, 22980 13 Mile, St. Clair Shores.

◆ 1 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, Lakeshore YMCA, 23401 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

Register at redcross blood.org.

Grannie Nannies

Grannie Nannies, for grandmothers who babysit their grandchildren, meets 1:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, at the Cabbage Patch Cafe, 15110 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park. Call (313) 882-9600.

PFLAG

Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays meets 1:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe. For information, email pflaggp@gmail.com.

NAMI

The National Alliance on Mentally Ill Eastside meets 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6, at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call Barb at (313) 886-8004.



Musical fundraiser Nov. 5

Grosse Pointe Theatre Board President Jeff Fisk presents "Fisk for Footlights," a musical fundraiser, at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, at City Kitchen Restaurant and Bar, 16844 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe. Food and drinks from City Kitchen's menu will be available for purchase. Tickets are \$25 and are available online at gpt.org, by calling (313) 881-4004 and at the door. Proceeds benefit Grosse Pointe Theatre.

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While there's no definite link between certain foods and breast cancer prevention, Ramsdell said, "Any smart, healthy diet would be helpful to prevent cancer. Replace processed sugar with fruits and vegetables. Eat soy protein as a healthier option. Eating a healthy diet and exercise would be recommended for anybody."

So is making breast health a priority — at any age, Ramsdell said.

"I always hear from patients, 'I don't have to worry. I don't have a family history.' That's wrong," she said. "Most people who develop breast cancer have no family history of breast cancer. You're at higher risk, but most breast cancer occurs in someone with no family history or inherited gene defect."

The sooner symptoms are recognized, the sooner they may be treated.

"Even 80-year-olds can have a small lumpectomy and pretty much cure their breast cancer," Ramsdell said. "It's important to keep up with it."

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be," she said. "I used to write very funny columns — I would sit there writing these columns and I would be laughing hysterically. I tried to repeat these columns and they didn't carry over. I found you had to start over. In the first class, the instructor said, write three jokes. About the fourth class I was about to quit. I thought, why am I doing this to myself because this is hard. I didn't; I stuck with it."

After she completed

the class, the instructor suggested she take the advanced class.

"It was the first time anyone recommended I take an AP class," Ryan joked. "I took the AP class and I just had a tremendous run with it. It's been far more successful and far more fun than I ever imagined. I've met obviously the funniest people ever and it's truly been a unique experience. These are people I never would have met otherwise."

One of those people was Nora Dennehy, a former neighbor of Ryan's who shared her penchant

for comedy and sought her advice. Ryan told her about the class and suggested she stay in touch. A close friendship developed.

For Ryan, what started as open mike nights at seedy bars turned into paid gigs at venues around the state. She has interviewed on several radio shows, including *Sitting Down with Standups*, participated in fundraisers and served as master of ceremonies during the weekend show at Ridley's — what she called "the thrill of my career." She also is a semifinalist in a contest

to perform at the Laugh Factory in California. Ten comedians vie Wednesday, Nov. 8, at Ridley's for a spot in the final round in January.

"I never thought two years ago I'd be a semifinalist in a contest for a trip to L.A. to perform in a comedy club in Los Angeles," Ryan said.

As unexpected as success in standup was a new chapter in the romance department.

"Part of my standup routine is about online dating — and lo and behold I met a wonderful guy through online dating," said Ryan. "Two

wonderful events in my life I never saw coming — success in comedy and love again at my age."

She and Dick Draigh split their time between Grosse Pointe Farms and Draigh's home in Ada — often depending on Ryan's comedy lineup that week. The lovebirds plan a little "snow birding" this winter in Florida — one of Ryan's retirement goals.

"But I'll be back in March for more comedy and I'll be MC'ing in March at Ridley's," she said.

Ryan has the following advice to offer others her

age, whether they are newly retired or a widow or widower.

"You have to look at it as a wonderful opportunity to reinvent yourself," she said. "You'll never reinvent your core person, but to just try something totally different and totally new and not be afraid to do that. Just go for it."

Catch the comedy of Ryan and Dennehy 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6, at the *Cabbage Patch Saloon*, 15130 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park. The "Laugh Therapy" event is sponsored by Happy Go Lucky Girl.

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## FOOTBALL

### State playoffs

North and South faced tough first round opposition PAGE 2C

## Field hockey

LIGGETT

### Knights fall in title tilt

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Everything was aligned for the University Liggett girls' field hockey team to bring home a Division 2 state championship, but they didn't.

The Knights faced a team they beat earlier in the season, Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central, in the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association Division 2 state championship game at Ann Arbor Huron last weekend.

Head coach Jayant Trewn and his squad fell behind 1-0, but senior Naomi Yoshida scored with five minutes left to tie it 1-1.

The game went to overtime as each player felt the pressure. It was Forest Hills Central scoring in OT to win 2-1 and capture the state title.

"Great season taking the runner-up trophy with seven freshman and a rookie goalie," Trewn said.

Liggett ended the season 16-3-1 overall.



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

From left, Annette Meraw, Morgan Kelley, Alexandra Diggs and Naomi Yoshida celebrate after Yoshida's goal tied the state championship game late in the second half.

Liggett earned revenge in the semifinals, beating Wixom St. Catherine 4-1.

During the regular season, the Knights lost to St. Catherine minus three starters and the game was played on a rain-soaked grass field.

This time the game was played on the turf at Dearborn and the Knights dominated behind Katie Birgbauer who had a hat trick and one goal by Naomi Yoshida.

Morgan Kelley held the defensive "fort" as the Knights rolled into the state championship game.

In their final home game of the season, Liggett blanked

Dearborn 4-0 in a quarterfinal game early last week.

"The girls really played a skilled game against a very much improved Dearborn team," Trewn said. "It's fun to watch the girls play well and do the things they practice in a game."

The Knights scored two goals in each half. Kate Birgbauer and Ella Karolak who scored two goals apiece to power the offense.

Mimi Wujek had the shutout in net. It was her ninth shutout of the season.

A majority of the team returns next season, including Birgbauer, the leading scorer.



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Liggett's Alexandra Diggs played well in the Knights' first-round win over West Bloomfield.

## Cross country

LIGGETT

### Girls make state finals

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

University Liggett girls' cross-country team is headed back to the state finals after winning its Division 3 regional meet last weekend at Algonac High School.

The Knights finished with 65 points. Other state qualifiers were Bad Axe with 81 and Madison Heights Bishop Foley with 101.

The top three teams advanced to the state finals. Almont, Marine City and Brown City were in the chase, finishing with 102, 106 and 107 points.

The Knights were led by senior Annelies Ondersma, who was seventh with a time of 20:45.

They won the regional, thanks to the pack finish by sophomore Sadie Ancona, senior Karina Minanov, sophomore Ava Henness, sophomore Margaret Hartigan and freshman Sophia Ma.

Ancona, Minanov and Henness placed 16th, 17th and 18th with times of 22:13, 22:26 and 22:29, while Hartigan was 20th with a time of 22:47 and Ma was 24th with a time

of 23:11.

Senior Lauren McKenzie also competed for the Knights and ran a time of 26:54 to place 56th.

The girls' team competes in the state championship meet Saturday, Nov. 4, at Michigan International Speedway.

The boys took fifth with 123 points. Earning spots in the state finals were Bad Axe with 65 points, Almont with 90 and Memphis with 113.

The Knights had two runners in the top 10. Sophomore Ashton Pongratz was seventh and senior Michael Ellis was eighth with times of 17:28 and 17:40.

Sophomore Kelin Flynn was 23rd with a time of 18:49 and the duo of senior Tristan Shogren and sophomore Michael Sherman placed 42nd and 43rd with times of 19:26 and 19:30.

In other recent action, the girls' team won the Catholic League Class C-D regular season title after winning the third jamboree meet at Everest Collegiate High School in Clarkston.

The boys took fourth with 81 points in the jamboree.

## Cross country

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

### Boys make finals

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North boys' and girls' cross-country teams entered their Division 1 regional meet last weekend with high expectations.

Both had chances to make the state meet the following weekend, but to do that each had to finish in the top three of a loaded field.

Head coach Diane Montgomery watched her boys' squad earn a spot in the finals with a third-place finish. Birmingham Brother Rice won it with 69 points, followed by Troy with 76 and Grosse Pointe North with 92.

"We went in looking for a possible win and I think we raced very bravely because of that big goal," Montgomery said. "Teams definitely rise to the occasion of a big meet like region and Brother Rice and Troy were stronger than we anticipated. We were very happy to be able to finish third and qualify,



PHOTO COURTESY OF DIANE MONTGOMERY

North's state-qualifiers are, from left, Andrew Spiteri, Calvin Riley, Mike Ciaravino, Ben Seagram, Will Hofmann, Garrett Schreck and Kuvin Satyadev.

which is, of course, always our goal.

"A title would've been bonus, but it's all about finishing out the season with an appearance at the state meet as a team. The runners are thrilled to return to the state finals as an entire team and we hope to improve on our top 25 status from last year."

Senior Mike Ciaravino was ninth overall with a time of 16:16.5 to lead the Norsemen.

Their next three were juniors Will Hofman, 11th with a time of 16:20; Kuvin Satyadev, 17th with a time of 16:39; and Garrett Schreck, 21st with a time of 16:53.

Senior Calvin Riley

was the Norsemen's fifth scorer, placing 34th with a time of 17:15.0 Junior Ben Seagram and sophomore Andrew Spiteri also ran, finishing 57th and 61st with times of 17:39 and 17:45.

North's final meet of the season is the Division 1 state final Saturday, Nov. 4, at Michigan International Speedway.

"Our state finals team will include: Ciaravino, Riley, Evan Nyquist, who came back from a mid-season injury to get back into the top seven, Hofmann, Schreck, Satyadev, and Seagram."

The girls weren't as fortunate, finishing fifth with 78 points.

Troy and Birmingham

Seaholm dominated the meet, taking first and second with 23 and 35 points. Bloomfield Hills grabbed the final spot in the finals with its third-place total of 91 points.

For head coach Scott Cooper and his Norsemen, junior Sara Michalik led the way with a time of 20:17 and 16th place.

Senior Kate Wozniak was 35th with a time of 21:13 and the team's other three scorers were freshmen Elise Nyquist and Anna Lisa Lynch, as well as senior Jenna Miller. Nyquist was 37th with a time of 21:19, Lynch was 44th at 21:40.5 and Miller was 46th at 21:55.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

### Blue Devils just missed

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South girls' cross-country team had a tall task ahead of it last weekend, trying to make the state finals among a loaded field.

The Blue Devils finished fourth, just missing making the state finals. The top three teams made it. Troy won with 23 points, followed by Birmingham Seaholm with 35 and Bloomfield Hills with 91.

Head coach Steve Zaranek and his Blue Devils had 119 points.

Junior Devon Krasner led the team with a 12th-place finish with a time of 19:20. She earned a spot in the state finals as an individual.

The state final is Saturday, Nov. 4, at MIS in Brooklyn.

"Our girls ran hard and competed extremely well," Zaranek said. "They were prepared and battled for a top three spot."

The Blue Devils' top six runners each finished under 21 minutes. They were freshman Cameron Lundh, 17th at 20:17.5; senior Natalia Szura,

28th at 20:43; senior Abby Hurst, 30th at 20:50.5; junior Sarah Bellovich, 32nd at 20:58.0; and freshman Lizzy Bellovich, 33rd at 20:50.0.

"No one could touch the top two teams and our main battle was with Bloomfield Hills and North for the third state spot," Zaranek said.

Other Blue Devils who competed in the regional meet and finished under 22 minutes were Leah MacKay, Dianne Dollison, Paloma Beacham, Abbey Guevara, Miya Bowman, Grace Reyes, Sarah Rabaut and Mary Claire Diamond.

Head coach Mark Sonnenberg and his boys' team finished ninth with 227 points.

The Blue Devils were led by junior Joe Cornell, who was 33rd with a time of 17:11, and senior Rockin Williamson, who was 35th with a time of 17:16.

Junior Blake Weaver was 45th with a time of 17:27 and he was followed by senior Ethan Vick, 54th at 17:35.5, and sophomore Tucker Griffin, 60th at 17:44.9.



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**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**

**Executive Director**

Services for Older Citizens (SOC), a not for profit organization dedicated to helping seniors of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods maintain their lives in independence and dignity, is conducting a search for its Executive Director.

Reporting to the Board of Trustees, the Director will be responsible for providing leadership and business management over all operations of the organization. This individual will work with the Board to develop and monitor the strategic direction and growth of SOC. The selected candidate will be driving SOC with a strategic plan, fund raising and operations experience. The Director will work with community leaders and organizations to build relationships. In filling this position, we seek individuals who possess three to five years of senior-level business experience. Serious candidates should have thorough knowledge and understanding of nonprofit and business management principles and practices. Individuals need to have positive people skills and an interest and experience in working with senior citizens. Educational requirements for this position include a Bachelor Degree in business management or finance or similar education; a Master of Business Degree is preferred. Individuals, who meet these specifications and have an interest in discussing this opportunity, please contact, by email only:  
**Catherine O'Malley at [comalley@socservices.org](mailto:comalley@socservices.org)**

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De-cluttering and organizing your home! Closets, basements, whole house. Organize your paper clutter. Home information, notebooks, medical journals, memory albums.  
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**302 CAREGIVER**

**HIGHLY** reputable 29 year old male care giver, seeking to care for other male. Hospice experience with excellent companionship; Grosse Pointe references. (313)459 3102

**409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE**

**TOOL Sale!**  
Rochester Hills, 3660 Alida Avenue, 48309. (Crooks/South Boulevard). Friday, Saturday, Sunday; 10:00-4:00pm. 100's of tools! Bargain priced, dozens of power tools. Sanders, drills, saws, routers, cordless, corded. Milwaukee, Dewault, Black & Decker, Sears Craftsman. Lawn tools, mason tools, hand tools, bolts/ nuts/ hardware. Electrical, plumbing. Machinist tools. Photos on craigs list.

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**Weekly SUDOKU**  
by Linda Thistle

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**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:** ◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging  
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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**304 GENERAL**

**HOW** can I help? Grocery shopping, light housekeeping, meals, dog walking, office work -let me know. Reasonable rates. Call or email Peggy. (313)521 2283, [mcginnism@aol.com](mailto:mcginnism@aol.com)

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Fri 11/03, 10-5:30  
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**406 ESTATE SALES**

**MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES**  
313 779 0193  
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15830 WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE  
**GROSSE POINTE PARK**  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
NOVEMBER 3 AND 4 • 9:00 - 4:00  
(Between Ridge Road and Charlevoix)  
This is a nice sale, we have a like new grey sectional, leather sofa and chair, tall table chairs, barstools, women and kid's clothing, toys, lots of current decorative items, queen bed, lots more!  
Street Numbers honored at 8:30 a.m. Friday  
Check out [marciawilkestatesales.net](http://marciawilkestatesales.net) to see some featured items! We accept cash, checks, VISA, MasterCard, Discover and AMEX.

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**BEAUTIFUL MOVING SALE**  
Friday November 3rd & Saturday November 4th  
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22 WAVERLY  
Grosse Pointe Farms (off Kercheval)  
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Mid-century furniture including: Stanley, Basic-Witz, and Conant ball, tables, chairs, china cabinets and dressers. Christmas, kitchen items and more to make your holidays bright.  
Street numbers accepted on Friday at 8:30. View full details at EstateSales.net

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**SOLUTION FOR LAST WEEKS PUZZLE 10/26/17**

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Crossword puzzle grid with 'LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLVED' and a solution key.

King Crossword puzzle with 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' clues and a solution grid.

REAL ESTATE

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701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX... NON-SMOKING, restored 2 bedroom upper flat adjacent to Grosse Pointe.

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705 HOUSES FOR RENT... HOUSE for rent! 230 Lakeland - Sit on your front porch and watch the Lake!

716 OFFICE / COMMERCIAL FOR RENT... GROSSE Pointe Woods office building. Over 5,000 square feet with parking.

705 HOUSES FOR RENT... FARMS- 2 bedroom updated ranch, finished basement, 3 season enclosed porch, with 2 car garage.

721 VACATION RENTAL-FLA... NAPLES/ Bonita Shores- 3 bedroom, 2 bath house for rent. Available December, January and February.

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911 BRICK / BLOCK WORK... MADISON Maintenance specializing in restoration of chimneys, porches, houses, brick walls...

914 CARPENTRY... Nick Karoutsos Painting 586.778.9619

918 CEMENT WORK... RED BARON ENTERPRISES HANDYMAN SERVICE & CONSTRUCTION

920 CHIMNEY REPAIR... MADISON Maintenance specializing in restoration of chimneys, porches, houses, brick walls...

927 DEBRIS / CLUTTER REMOVAL... CLEAN UP CLEAR OUT #1 choice for G.P. clutter, debris, hoarding and junk removal.

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943 LANDSCAPERS / TREE SERVICE/GARDENER... DOMINIC's Stump Grinding. Backyards no problem.

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945 HANDYMAN... A affordable price. Mike handyman. Electrical, plumbing, carpentry, hardwood flooring, ceramic, marble, painting.

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945 HANDYMAN... RED BARON ENTERPRISES WE'RE your "to do" list handymen! Using a wide-range of various handyman tasks, specialized tools and skills...

946 HOME SERVICES... GROSSE POINTE MOVING & STORAGE Local & Long Distance 822-4400

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