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Kitchen supply store promotes conversation, creativity **PAGE 9A**

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Grosse Pointe News

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SEPTEMBER 6, 2018
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Road work starts

By Melissa Walsh
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — City council approved road work to start this month on Belle Meade and at Osius Park during its Tuesday, Aug. 21, meeting.

Hutch Paving was awarded the resurfacing work on Belle Meade, not to exceed \$253,150, and construction of a new entrance road into Osius Park from Lakeshore, not to exceed \$140,000.

Hutch Paving submitted the low bid for the Belle Meade work, which came in higher than the \$197,000 initially projected by the village's engineering consultant, Edward Zmich from Hubbell, Roth and Clark.

Director of Public Works Brett Smith said his department will reduce the cost by \$10,500 by operating traffic control during the project.

Hutch Paving also submitted the low bid for construction of the new entry road, which complements the new gatehouse project approved by city council in July. The work includes modification to the Lakeshore median near the park and construction of a new driveway. Scope of work does not include the planned installation of a 6-foot-high wrought iron fence and 14-foot-wide gate.

Requesting motions on

See **ROADS**, page 3A



Right, Megan and Pat Brown and their daughter, Emersyn, wait while Hudson puts his lunchbox and water bottle in his classroom locker.

Welcome back

Left, Hudson Brown's parents, both teachers, walk 5-year-old Hudson up the front steps of Kerby Elementary School for his first day of kindergarten. Hudson said he is "a little excited" to start school but "really excited" to see his friends. Pat Brown teaches fifth grade at Kerby and Megan Brown teaches first grade at Richard Elementary School.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



New fire pumper purchased Fire closes Big Boy

By Anthony Viola
 Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — The City will have a brand new fire truck to accompany its new public safety building.

Monday, Aug. 20, city council approved the

purchase of a new \$590,000 Sutphen custom pumper truck, which will replace the current 28-year-old Ford 8000.

Director of Public Safety Stephen Poloni said the purchase has been expected for some time and the budget allo-

cated \$633,000 for a new truck, \$45,000 more than the quoted price.

"The new (truck) is equipped with all necessary equipment to be compliant with all OSHA/ISO standards," Poloni said, "including new standards for the equipment that will take

effect in 2021."

Also, with increasing prices on steel, Poloni said now is the best time to buy.

"They (Sutphen) have been holding the same price on this truck for us for 45 days, with the

See **PUMPER**, page 3A

Fire closes Big Boy

By Melissa Walsh
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Customers and staff at the Big Boy restaurant on Mack near Vernier were evacuated approximately 11:15 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 30, when smoke began streaming from light fixtures.

"Thank God we got everyone out of here," said the restaurant's owner, Dan Curis.

Curis confirmed at the time of the incident roof work was being done by a construction company, but the cause of the fire remains unknown, pending investigation.

As for Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety, Curis said, "God bless those guys. They got here in no time at all and just got to work."

Curis said the fire damaged the front facade of the building and left smoke residue throughout the building.

"It's just a mess in here," Curis said, adding when the restaurant, which first opened 40

See **FIRE**, page 2A

Milkweed removed from ordinance

By Anthony Viola
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — The monarch butterfly scored a massive political victory Monday, Aug. 27, when Park city council legal-

ized its larval food source.

Removed from the noxious weed ordinance, milkweed is free to grow and nourish the iconic butterflies in the Park.

"The reason for (removing milkweed

from the ordinance) actually starts with an elementary school class at Maire who contacted me and said, 'We have a project to support the monarch butterfly and would you take the mayor's pledge to support the

monarch butterfly?'"

Mayor Bob Denner said. The action is just in time for the monarch's annual jaunt south as they look for warmer climes for the winter.

See **MILKWEED**, page 3A



All revved up

Racing for Kids to the Hill took place Wednesday, Aug. 29, along Kercheval and featured several vehicles on display, a remote-controlled race car demonstration, scavenger hunt for children, crafts and activities. Jonathan and Cecilia Clarke put their hands on the tire of an Indy car, a show car that represented the cars that raced in the Chevrolet Grand Prix on Belle Isle. For more photos from the event, see page 2A.

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

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Pointer of INTEREST

See story, page 4A



Donna Buchanan

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms
 Celebrating 40 years of service at the Ford House



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Racing for Kids



Riley Slattery of Grosse Pointe Farms, last year's Courageous Kid Award winner, presented one of this year's recipients, Hudson Brown of Grosse Pointe Farms, with a Courageous Kid Award, for children battling cancer. Two other children received awards as well.



Racing for Kids to the Hill wowed crowds Wednesday, Aug. 29, with a remote-controlled race car demonstration, among other attractions.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Four-year old Jack Wheatley sits in a light motor transport vehicle on display.

"Chamber Chat"

DOGS unleashed STREET ART PROJECT

Countdown to the Dog Days of Summer Auction!
Enjoy the final few weeks of the Unleashed Dogs throughout the Pointes. Maps can be found at the Chamber office: 63 Kercheval, Suite 16, GP Farms or online www.grossepointechamber.com

A pack of dogs will be going up for auction at the Dog Days of Summer Auction on October 3rd. For details, call the Chamber 313-881-4722 or visit www.grossepointechamber.com.

North/South Varsity Football Game Tailgate
Bring your community spirit and appetite! Friday, October 12th / 5:00 - 7:00pm
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Pointer of Distinction Awards
Nominations are now open to publicly recognize outstanding students, businesses, individuals and nonprofit organizations that have demonstrated excellence and a passion in the community. The Pointer of Distinction Awards will be celebrated at the Chamber's Annual Dinner on Thursday, January 31, 2019. Call the chamber for a nomination form, 313.881.4722 or visit www.grossepointechamber.com.

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Two-year-old Victoria Whittingham gets a little help from Army Spc. Davon Taylor while she tosses a ball into a baseball mitt.



Jeff Roulo holds his son, Will, as he lets a race car go down the track.

FIRE:

Continued from page 1A

years ago, will reopen also remains unknown. He's estimating the clo-

sure will be no more than 30 days.

"But I'm not a construction guy," he added. "I've been a restaurant guy my whole life."

Curis and his staff

have been working daily cleaning up. Even regular customers have come by offering to help, he said.

"They really can't, but they feel bad."

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Golf outing benefiting Ascension St. John is Sept. 10

By Debra Kaszubski
Special Writer

The public is invited to play at one of the area's exclusive private golf courses while helping a worthy cause at the same time.

The St. John Medical Staff/Guild Golf Outing takes place Monday, Sept. 10, at Lochmoor Club, 1018 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods. The 13th annual event includes golf, a live auction, raffle prizes, a steak or fish dinner and tournament trophies. Cost is \$300 per person for golf, or \$100 per person for dinner. A foursome costs \$1,200.

"Lochmoor is a great old-fashioned golf course," said Tom

LaLonde M.D., who is co-chairing the event with Edward Schervish M.D. "There are tree-lined fairways and it's difficult. It's been around for 102 years now and it's a private club. This is a wonderful opportunity to play a private club where you otherwise may not have the chance to."

Proceeds for the golf outing will be donated to the St. John Guild, a nonprofit organization that raises money to assist patients by providing medical equipment, technology and services. Since its inception, The Guild has raised more than \$15 million for the hospital, according to its website.

"The Guild is a wonderful organization that supports the hospital

in many different capacities, both through research and acquisition of new technology," LaLonde said.

The event raises between \$25,000 and \$40,000 including sponsorships. There are both morning and afternoon openings.

"The golf outing is a really good venue for people in the community to get together and mix a little bit with the medical staff," Schervish said.

Sponsorship and advertising opportunities are available. For information, call Christine Wozniak, coordinator of foundation communication and events, at (313) 343-7588 or purchase tickets online at stjohnguild.org/product/annual-golf-outing.



Drs. Tom LaLonde and Edward Schervish are co-chairmen of the annual St. John Medical Center Staff/Guild Golf Outing on Sept. 10 at Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe Woods.

COURTESY PHOTO



Dunk tank donation

From left are Chris Delmege, Grosse Pointe Park marina supervisor; Mike Sherwood, vice commodore, Grosse Pointe Sail Club; Shelby Fachini; Max Witherow, 2; Andrew Morlan, rear commodore; and Chad Craig, Grosse Pointe Park Parks and Recreation supervisor. Through the dunk tank at the July 28 After 6 on Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Sail Club raised \$650 for Witherow, whose foot was amputated after a riding mower accident earlier this year.

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

The Week Ahead

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9

◆ Grosse Pointe Shores Classic Car Show, noon to 4 p.m. at Osius Park, 800 Lakeshore.

MONDAY, SEPT. 10

◆ Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meeting, 7 p.m. in council chambers, 90 Kerby.
◆ Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meeting, 7 p.m. at city hall, 20025 Mack.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 11

◆ Grosse Pointe Shores Finance Committee meeting, 10 a.m. at the municipal building, 795 Lakeshore.
◆ Grosse Pointe Shores Committees Workshop on the 2018 Parks Master Plan, 7 p.m. at the municipal building, 795 Lakeshore.
◆ Grosse Pointe Woods Citizens Recreation Commission meeting, 7 p.m. at city hall, 20025 Mack.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12

◆ Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.
◆ Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Advisory Commission meeting, 7 p.m. at city hall, 20025 Mack.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 13

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m. at city hall, 20025 Mack.

ROADS:

Continued from page 1A

the floor for both contracts, City Manager Mark Wollenweber said, "Their (Hutch Paving) price was the best price."

"How did you get these guys?" asked Councilman Bruce Bisballe. "What made them suddenly get so cost-effective?"

"The company that did the tennis court. They were extremely high,"

said Smith, speaking about the park driveway project. "The company that gave us the good price. That's the company that's going to be doing Belle Meade. Those unit prices are back down to normal."

Smith also explained roadwork companies "are too darn busy," making it difficult to attract bids closer to those submitted in the past.

"Plus, the scope of the project was quite a bit dif-

ferent," added Smith. "It wasn't a simple mill and fill. It was excavation. The sewer had to be put

PUMPER:

Continued from page 1A

steel tariffs and all the increases ... we know with our building as well, prices are going up," Poloni said.

The custom-built pumper will take approximately one year to build and won't be delivered until the new building is complete.

Poloni said because of the doors and clearance issues at the current public safety building, a new up-to-standard truck would not fit.

One year ago, the Park also purchased a new Sutphen pumper truck — a stock version ready

to use off the assembly line. At the time, the Park's 31-year-old pumper had broken down and was immobilized, leaving little option to wait for a custom truck to be built.

However, coming from the same manufacturer, the two cities will have familiarity with trucks, easing automatic aid responses.

"This vehicle is virtually identical to Grosse Pointe Park's, which means public safety, in an automatic aid situation, have the training to operate either vehicle regardless of what community it is in," Mayor Christopher Boettcher said.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Milkweed was taken off the noxious weed list in Grosse Pointe Park Monday, Aug. 27, as a way to promote monarch butterflies in the area.

MILKWEED:

Continued from page 1A

Monarchs travel from as far north as southern Canada down to central Mexico to overwinter in specific fir trees in central Mexico mountains.

When spring rolls around, the pollinators start their migration north, stopping at milkweed patches to lay eggs. The new butterflies then continue the journey, flying another couple hundred miles before stopping to spawn a new generation.

Conservationists say it may take four or five generations of butterflies to make the journey all the way to Canada every year. And without milk-

weed, it would never happen.

"... Without milkweed you aren't going to have many monarchs and so while to my knowledge we never really enforced the milkweed part of this ordinance, we felt it was important to eliminate it from the code," Denner said.

While monarch populations have been declining in recent decades, Mayor Pro Tem Daniel Clark said he's been seeing a resurgence of the 'wanderer.'

"I have to say I'm noticing an increase in the monarch population along with an increase in milkweed," Clark said. "Hopefully this will achieve its intended purpose."

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4A | POINTER OF INTEREST

Forty years at Ford House

Buchanan shares memories, moments from Ford House history

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

When Eleanor Ford passed away in 1976, she left behind a will designating her mansion on Lake St. Clair be made available “to the benefit of the public.”

Two years later, Donna Buchanan joined the staff at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House and has been a fixture there ever since.

Celebrating her 40th work anniversary this month, Buchanan took time to reflect on her years of service to Ford House and the community.

Buchanan is a natural at Ford House history. When the house first opened to the public, Buchanan was among staff who pored through hundreds of requests, “to see who was a good match for the Ford House vision,” she said. Back then, the nonprofits who hosted events at the house would “smoke and eat and drink and use it like their home,” so she

was tasked with making the venue more user friendly. Advisers from Meadow Brook Hall helped with the transition, she said.

“This house was a labor of love,” Buchanan said. “She and Edsel worked to make this their dream home. They worked with the best — Albert Kahn, Jens Jensen. When people come, they feel it was a family home.”

Getting to work

Buchanan’s first office was in the estate’s library. “The only telephone was in the back hall,” she recalled. “I had to sit and listen for it to ring.”

Through 40 years, Buchanan has been at Ford House for seven presidents, each of whom brought a different focus. In 1986, for example, Jim Bridenstein came from the Detroit Institute of Arts and changed the focus from architecture to art. Soon after, art exhibitions were hosted in the house.

“We had to clear furni-

ture out ... and get up these special exhibits that really brought a tremendous amount of people to the house,” Buchanan said. “And I had to learn about art.”

Around that time, the decision was made to remove events from the house or it wouldn’t be around for future generations to enjoy, Buchanan said, so the decision was made to build a visitors center. Ford House brought in Albert Kahn Associates, who had built the estate.

For four years, no events were held in the house as they awaited the visitors center, which opened in 1990. Meanwhile, Ford House, Henry Ford Estate, Meadow Brook Hall and The Fisher Mansion formed a coalition, Historic Homes of the Auto Barons, which lasted 10 years.

“The purpose of the partnership was to work together to attract visitors to these beautiful estates,” Buchanan said. “By pooling marketing dollars, we were able to attract a much larger audience.”

Buchanan also started a docent program at Ford House in 1980.

“When I started, Mrs. Ford’s staff had provisions to stay as long as they wanted,” she said, recalling the names of several original staff members. “I tried very hard to make sure all their stories were authentic ... to not only highlight the architecture, but to

bring the family to life. Retired teachers and principals were the core of the docent program.

“At one time we had 30 docents from all different backgrounds,” she continued. “When a group was coming to Ford House for a tour, I could match the strength of the docent with the group so it was more fun for both of them. I didn’t believe in scripts. They had core information they needed to communicate to the groups. When you start talking about dates and numbers, people aren’t going to remember them, but if you connect information to a family story, that’s what they’ll remember. ... Martha Ford has been wonderful with this and generous with her time and help.”

Buchanan’s motivation was simple: “I wanted to make sure everyone came here and went away with the wonderful experiences I have,” she said. “Once, it was said, I put guests first. That’s what Mrs. Ford would have wanted — for people to come and learn about the family, their traditions, how wonderful the Fords were.”

Changing duties

Buchanan said despite a strong following of nonprofits to bring more tours to Ford House, “I had to go out and become proactive,” she said. “I’d do a 20-minute talk about the house and start with a portion of Mrs. Ford’s will.

“I’d get emotional when I read it,” she continued. “I felt like I was following through on her wishes, which was an honor for me.”

Currently, Buchanan serves as director of group sales. Apart from



Donna Buchanan in Eleanor Ford’s rose garden.

scheduling group tours, she schedules all photography sessions onsite, as well as attends conferences to boost tourism. A member of Circle Michigan, she also serves as liaison between Ford House and groups who rent the grounds for special events, schedules private rentals at the visitors center and coordinates food-related events like holiday brunches.

In 2016, Buchanan orchestrated 540 events that brought 17,000 people to Ford House.

While some of her duties are on hold with construction taking center stage, she still schedules group tours.

“That’s where my heart is — tours,” she said, “people coming here and experiencing the legacy of Mrs. Ford.”

Her duties occasionally have extended beyond Ford House. Buchanan spent more than two years helping at the Henry Ford Estate in Dearborn when it was short staffed.

“I would work here all day and go there to handle events at night,” she said.

Additionally, when there was a need to offer tours for elementary school students studying

Michigan history, Buchanan and several docents created a meaningful experience to enhance students’ understanding of Michigan history as it connected to Ford House.

“We hosted a meeting for all the Grosse Pointe fourth-grade teachers to share our ideas,” she said. “The response was so positive that at the meeting two teachers immediately scheduled a Michigan History Tour for their class and 25 years later the tour is still widely used by teachers.”

Memories

Buchanan has a wealth of memories from her days at Ford House.

“I met (Eleanor Ford) once at her granddaughter’s wedding, Lynn and Paul Alandt,” she said. “I never dreamed I would someday be working in her home and following through on her wishes.

“The first time I met Henry Ford II was at an event here, during the Ford Motor Co. European Advisory Board,” she continued. “Henry Ford II and William Clay Ford were in attendance. I was told Henry Ford II didn’t like to see anyone standing around. He wanted everyone to look busy doing something. He walked in and what do I do? I froze. ... Henry Kissinger was the speaker. That was one of the most memorable moments of my life.”

One of her fondest memories involved Willard Scott, who attended the estate’s celebration of what would have been Edsel Ford’s 100th birthday.

“It was on national TV,” Buchanan said. “That was the most fun

See *POINTER*, page 5A

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City of Grosse Pointe

Nothing to report.

— Anthony Viola

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Third offense

A 45-year-old Warren man was arrested for his third offense for operating while intoxicated 1:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 3, at Moross and Kercheval.

An officer stopped at the red light on eastbound Kercheval spotted the man on southbound Moross stopped at the green light with the driver's door open and climbing out.

Concerned for his safety, the officer asked if he was alright. The officer noted slurred speech in the man's reply, who said he was fine.

The officer pulled behind the vehicle and approached. He noted an odor of intoxicants immediately and asked if the man had been drinking. The man indicated he had.

A field sobriety test was conducted, which the man failed. The man refused to take a preliminary breath test and was arrested for OWI. He also was cited for refusing the breath test.

Two time's the charm

A 65-year-old Farms woman was arrested for operating while intoxicated 5:45 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 2, at the Shell gas station on Mack at Moross.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Officers responded to a report of an accident. The victim said he was sitting in his car when the woman exited the gas station, got into her car and pulled forward, hitting his vehicle. The woman then backed up and pulled forward, again hitting the victim's car.

According to police, the woman, who was sitting in her car, was shaky and unable to provide details on the events. Officers believed she was intoxicated and conducted a field sobriety test, which she failed.

A preliminary breath test was conducted and resulted in a .166 percent blood alcohol content.

Sleeping it off

A 64-year-old Detroit man was arrested for operating while intoxicated, his second, 1:15 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 1, on Lakeshore at Kerby.

Officers found the man sleeping in a parked, white VW beetle on eastbound Lakeshore with no lights.

After the man woke up, officers noted slurred speech and an odor of intoxicants. A field sobriety test was conducted, which he failed. The preliminary breath test resulted in .19 percent blood alcohol content.

The man also had several warrants out of Highland Park and one from Plymouth.

— Anthony Viola

Report information about these and other crimes to Grosse Pointe

Farms Public Safety, (313) 885-2100.

Grosse Pointe Park

Stolen vehicle

An unknown person stole a 2002 GMC Yukon parked on the street in the 900 block of Beaconsfield between 9:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 24, and midnight Sunday, Aug. 26.

Stealing squatter

A 30-year-old Caucasian male suspect stole various items from a vacant house where he was squatting in the 1200 block of Wayburn between Friday, Aug. 10, and Monday, Aug. 27. The house was being used for storage.

TVs stolen

A report was filed of two TVs stolen from an unlocked house in the 1000 block of Harvard between 11:10 and 11:40 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27.

Guess he liked it

A 36-year-old Westland man is wanted for taking off with a 1992 Dodge pickup truck 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18. The man took the vehicle for a test drive and never returned.

Larceny

Three black males are suspected of breaking

into and stealing various items from a vehicle in the 1300 block of Bishop between midnight and 3 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 30. The suspects stole a wallet containing credit cards which were used at a nearby gas station. Video was obtained of the suspects and the investigation is ongoing.

Long night

A 21-year-old Park man was arrested for drunken disorderly 5 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 1, in the 1400 block of Kensington.

— Anthony Viola

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Tipping Pointe

A patrolling officer noticed newspaper machines and planters tipped over in front of businesses along Mack from Norwood to Vernier 1:18 a.m. Monday, Aug. 27.

The suspect, or suspects, is unknown.

Bad check

Residents in the 1700 block of Vernier reported 2:18 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27, they were victims of fraud.

They received a check for \$2,850 with a letter directing them to cash the check and keep \$400,

the remainder to fund the purchase of Ebay gift cards.

They were asked to scratch the security tags of the cards and send a photo of the front and back of each card to richardf99@gmail.com.

The couple purchased the gift cards with their own funds. When they tried to deposit the check, they were told it was fraudulent.

Tracking showed \$1,150 of the gift cards were used at the time of the discovery.

Parking battle

When an employee at a business in the 20000 block of Mack took exception to how the manager of the restaurant next door parked his car, he became angry, launching a verbal altercation with the parking offender.

Public safety officers arrived to break up the escalating altercation.

The incident occurred 3:15 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29.

— Melissa Walsh

Report information about these and other

crimes to Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety, (313) 343-2400.

Grosse Pointe Shores

No wipers, headlights or license

When a patrolling officer observed a vehicle stopped with hazard lights on and high-beam head lamps illuminated on Lakeshore near Webber Place 9:17 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29, he stopped to assist.

The 21-year-old Detroit woman said her vehicle's windshield wipers were not working and pulled over to clean the windshield. She said the high-beam head lamps were on, because her headlights were also not working.

When a LEIN check uncovered the driver's license was suspended, the officer arrested her.

— Melissa Walsh

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

POINTER:

Continued from page 4A

moment, when Willard Scott was here in 1993.

"In 1996, there was a celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Eleanor Ford," she continued. "To honor Eleanor Ford, several docents and I created a special tour that characterized Eleanor Ford's love of family, interest in the visual arts and her concern for others as reflected in her many volunteer and civic activities and personal acts of generosity."

Looking ahead

Buchanan said she'd like to stay on at Ford House at least "two or three more years.

"I was here when we built the first visitors center," she continued. "I'd like to be here when the second one is finished. Edsel II just came in to talk to us. He's so excited about the new building. His enthusiasm spread to us. I'm anxious for it to be completed."

Next year she'll start attending conventions again to garner more visitors.

"Tour operators schedule tours a year or two in advance, so the timing is perfect," she said. "With the new building, there will be so many options for guests," including a larger gift shop, larger cafe and permanent exhibit on the Ford family, "so people get a better sense of who they were and why we're here."

Buchanan, a 40-year Farms resident, grew up

in Birmingham. Her mother was born and raised in San Francisco, where Buchanan spent every other summer of her childhood. She has fond memories of her times there.

"I like to say I was the first person in Michigan to have a hula hoop," she said. "They were in San Francisco first and I brought one back on the plane with me. I don't know if it's true, but I like to make that claim."

Buchanan and her husband, Alec Buchanan, have been married 21 years. She has two stepchildren and seven grandchildren, who range in age 8 to 26.

"That is my other passion away from Ford House," she said.

"Family and friends are first.

"My husband's afraid of me retiring," she continued. "I've done this for so long — over half my life. I love to golf, I love to travel, I love spending time with my grandkids. As long as I'm able, there's nothing not to like and no reason to retire. ... I get such gratification just being here. We have a wonderful team. It's been a privilege."

Last April, Buchanan's family surprised her with a 70th birthday party at Village Grille. Seventy guests attended from as far away as Washington, D.C., Chicago, Indiana and Tennessee, "which was such an honor for me," she said.

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6A | OPINION

Grosse Pointe News

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OUR VIEW

We've been had on tariffs

The good news is that on Aug. 29, the International Trade Commission ruled the U.S. newsprint industry "is not materially injured or threatened with material injury by reason of imports of uncoated groundwood paper (newsprint) from Canada that the U.S. Department of Commerce has determined are subsidized and sold in the United States at less than fair value."

That means antidumping and countervailing duties will not be issued on Canadian newsprint.

The bad news is our printer's Canadian newsprint supplier, Resolute Forest Products, will not reduce the price it charges its U.S. customers, claiming "the 30-plus percent increase in newsprint price since last October was unrelated to potential duties and tariffs."

Up until the ITC's Aug. 29 ruling, newsprint from Canada faced up to 20.26 percent in tariffs at the border. Resolute was assessed a 9.81 percent subsidy penalty. That is nearly 10 percent we expected to come off the paper portion of our print bill. Since newsprint comprises about half our total print bill, we expected total printing costs to come down some 5 percent.

Resolute's decision to pocket the money it had been previously paying at the border is not only a kick to the gut for newspapers in the United States, but also — on top of its 20 percent in demand price increases — borders on avarice.

To make matters worse, Canadian mills also have been increasing paper exports to other countries, including India, thus reducing the amount of newsprint available in the eastern United States.

Our printer says their rep at Resolute says they expect the newsprint market will stabilize and there won't be any immediate increases in the pipeline. We hope not.

Interestingly, the ITC's ruling is counter to our Commerce Department's finding that Canada's subsidizing its paper industry and dumping paper on the United States justified countervailing tariffs.

Further, the ITC is forbidden by statute from considering the impact of trade remedies (tariffs) on downstream industries — those consumers of goods and services hit by the tariffs. In this case, newspapers and the 175,000 people they employ.

Where do (did) the newsprint tariffs funds go? Into federal coffers, of course. Indeed, tariffs can be a profit center for the federal government.

In 2017, imports of uncoated groundwood paper from Canada were valued at \$1.21 billion.

So assuming the U.S. is on target with last year, and assuming we have paid an average 6.53 percent tariff the first eight months of the year, then total newsprint tariffs collected by the federal government would tally up to \$53 million — a drop in the national debt bucket, but still ...

Meanwhile, we are paying 30 percent more for paper, increasing our cost by as much as a salary for a weekly newspaper.

Pure Grosse Pointe

When Staff Sgt. Josh Donegan with the Michigan Army National Guard met Riley Slattery and found out she was a cancer survivor at 8 years old, he told her, "I want to give you something. This is my deployment pin and I got it in 2010 when I was deployed to Kuwait."

"2010," Slattery said. "I was born in 2010." Donegan was deployed the same month and year Riley was born. They met for the first time during Racing for Kids. "I want to give this pin to you because it symbol-



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

izes courage and I think you are a very brave little girl," Donegan said. Donegan is the Army recruiter for Grosse Pointe South High School and the surrounding area.

LETTERS

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

Racing For Kids says 'Thanks!'

To the Editor:

The 12th annual Racing For Kids to the Hill is now in the history books, but the memories will last a long time and we would like to thank our amazing friends from the Hill Association, the city of Grosse Pointe Farms and the community at large, for the amazing coming together that makes this such a wonderful event each year.

First of all, we would like to thank our steering committee members — chairs Tom Buhl and Ed Russell and members Amanda Akers, Julie Corbett, Dan Jensen, Bob Jewett, Dan LaLonde and Kristin Townsend. They meet regularly and work with us for a full year planning all the various elements that add to the overall success of this event.

We are so grateful to our sponsors of this year's event including our Presenting Sponsor, Wells Fargo Advisors; our Reigning Champion Sponsor, Ascension St. John Providence; our Winner's Circle Sponsors, Crest Automotive Group and Meridian Health Plan of Michigan; our Grand Sponsors, Northern Trust, Bill and Darrene Baer and Jim and Ann Nicholson; and our Pole Position Sponsors, Backer Landscaping, Beaumont Hospital, Blaser Design Group, B o d m a n L L C ,

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Additional thanks to our Front Row Sponsors, Sam and Elaine Bush, DTE Energy, The Hill Association, Michael and Dianna Santeufemia, Morgan Stanley, Robinson Capital Management, Valspar, Wayne County Community College District and Zim's Vodka — Rebel Spirits Group; and our Finish Line Sponsors, Rob and Lisa Akers, American House, Blackstar Construction, Bologna Building Company LLC, Bolton Johnston Realtors, Coldwell Banker Weir Manuel, Connell Building Company, Corbett Consulting, Keith and Mary Kay Crain, Eastside Dermatology, Higbie Maxon Agney, Kristin Townsend and Brad Hutto, Lara Miller, Sotheby's Realtor, LaLonde Jewelers, Robert Loomis & Associates, Marxmoda, Mike's on the Water, Motor City Casino, Pointe Alarm, Pointe Capital Management, State Farm Insurance, Ultimate Parking, Village Palm, Warner Norcross & Judd and XYZ Power.

Our In-kind sponsors provided the extras that make this event so special. They are Allegra Marketing Printing Mail, Dirty Dog Jazz Café, Eastern Market Brewing Company, Flowers by Gabrielle, MetroAlive, Michigan National Guard, OPTIMideas, Sir Speedy Print Signs Marketing, Yellow Door Imaging and Photography, Wahl Tents, Woods Wholesale Wine and our media sponsor, Grosse Pointe News.

We were delighted to have the restaurants from The Hill district come together again as our Pit Stop Sponsors and to put on a gourmet feast: Café Nini, Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe, Luxe Bar and Grill, The Hill Seafood and Chop House, Jumps and Fresh

Farms Market. Additional thanks to Morning Glory for the delightful Racing For Kids cookies.

Particular thanks to the city of Grosse Pointe Farms, which has allowed us to close off Kercheval for the street fair and reception and is always so supportive of our efforts, particularly the crew from the department of public works as well as Public Safety Director Dan Jensen and his excellent officers. Once again they did a masterful job.

We also would like to thank Buhl Sport Detroit for the fun and exciting Global Rallycross cars and monster trucks. Also thanks to the Detroit Grand Prix for letting us display their fabulous show car and to Chevy Racing and the owners of the "dream cars" who brought their beautiful vehicles for display on the Hill.

And we wouldn't want to forget our fabulous emcee, Ryan Ermanni, and our terrific auctioneer, Bob DuMouchelle, as well as our generous friends who donated our exciting live auction offerings, including Crest Automotive Group, Benson Ford Jr., City Kitchen, LaLonde Jewelers, IndyCar and Edmund T. AHEE jewelers. And additional thanks to the many merchants on The Hill and in the Grosse Pointe community who contributed some of their best merchandise to our successful silent auction.

Additional thanks to the Dirty Dog Jazz Café for providing the Johnny Trudell Orchestra and to all our supportive and caring volunteers who helped in countless ways.

Finally, thank you, Grosse Pointe, for supporting our mission and helping us put smiles on the faces of hospitalized children in our community and across the country.

ROBBIE BUHL, PAT AND DEBBY WRIGHT, LINDA FINGER, RICK AND AMY MUZINGO AND KATHLEEN CONWAY
The Racing For Kids Team

Grosse Pointe Theater support

To the Editor:

Recently, we had the opportunity to tour the "home" of the Grosse

Pointe Theatre on Fisher Road. It was amazing to see all they accomplish in such a small space — from sets to costumes, to a rehearsal area, offices and more. Constructed by volunteers, the sets are taken apart for transport to the performance site. Costumes are handmade, then repaired and laundered as needed after performances, by a group of talented volunteers.

Grosse Pointe Theatre was unexpectedly forced to find new locations for their 70th year. Fortunately, our Grosse Pointe schools stepped up and plays were performed at Grosse Pointe North, Pierce and University Liggett.

"Camelot" is the first play of the season. We were treated to a sampling of the music and it is wonderful.

We would encourage our Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods neighbors to support our local theater. Even though they are doing extremely well, more people can be accommodated in the new venues. Parking is convenient plus valet parking is provided.

For more information, call (313) 881-4004 or visit gpt.org.

MARY KAYE & MASON FERRY
Grosse Pointe Shores

Kudos to Farms police!

To the Editor:

As a letter carrier of 24 years mostly in Grosse Pointe Farms, I see a lot of police presence. I don't live in the Farms, but I sometimes feel like I do with my long days of eight hours plus. My route is down the street from the police station.

I want to thank Detective Shimko and Officer Howell who went above and beyond the call of duty Monday, Aug. 20.

My friend and I went to get haircuts and she accidentally locked her keys in her car. Officer Howell was on duty with K-9 dog Duke and came and retrieved her keys that were on her seat with no damage to the car.

I was out of uniform and done with my job for the evening, but his being in uniform and helping made me feel safe and thankful.

SHELLEY MEO Fraser

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I SAY By Bob St. John

It's time for the Lions to roar



Now that the preseason is over, it's time for the Detroit Lions to get to work and win games.

Boy do Detroit sports fans need the Lions to do something positive this season, the first under new head coach Matt Patricia. It's been a long summer with the demise of the Tigers. It looks like a second 90-plus loss season for the Tigers.

Things don't look bright for the Red Wings and Pistons. I think both will be hard pressed to finish .500, so Detroit sports fans need the

Lions to be successful.

However, after watching four poor pre-season outings, what are Lions fans in store for?

The Lions finished 9-7 last season, but missed the playoffs. Jim Caldwell was fired and Patricia was brought in to light a fire in the franchise.

They outscored their opponents 410-376 last season, but couldn't win the big games, losing to Atlanta, Carolina, Pittsburgh, Minnesota and Baltimore. Those losses were a major reason why they missed the playoffs. They had chances to beat Atlanta, Carolina and Pittsburgh, but major meltdowns on both sides of the ball led to the defeats.

The Lions have a top 10 quarterback in Matthew Stafford and a capable backup in Matt Cassel. Stafford has

weapons at wide receiver in Marvin Jones, Golden Tate and Kenny Golladay, plus a revamped offensive line will hopefully rekindle a dead running game. However, the offensive line has to keep Stafford comfortable in the pocket or else the offense will stall.

General manager Bob Quinn brought in free agent running back LeGarrette Blount and drafted running back Kerryon Johnson. They also have Theo Riddick and Ameer Abdullah on the depth chart.

These pieces should give the Lions offense a different look. I would love to see the running game dominate games, which would control time of possession and keep the defense off the field.

One hole I see is at tight end where they

have relative unknowns like Luke Wilson, Levine Toilolo and Michael Roberts. They need to be effective at pass protection, opening holes for the backs and getting open as a receiving option for Stafford.

Unfortunately, I see the tight end position as a weakness. Time will tell.

The defense should be decent and is ranked in the top half of the NFL. It will be tested against explosive offenses from New England and Tom Brady Sept. 23, as well as Green Bay and Aaron Rodgers, Carolina and Cam Newton and Los Angeles Rams and Todd Gurley.

The strength of the defense is the back four, the defensive backs. The front four need to get a consistent pass rush and I think our linebackers aren't the best. If they

can't get a consistent pass rush, the defensive backs will spend way too much time trying to cover for longer than necessary and that is bad news.

The Lions have one of the best punters in the league, Sam Martin, and place kicker, Matt Prater. For those who want to know, the long snapper is Don Muhlbach out of Texas A&M.

The Lions can get off to a fast start as they have winnable home games against the New York Jets, San Francisco, Dallas and Green Bay before their bye week Oct. 14. They also host New England in a nationally televised game Sunday, Sept. 23.

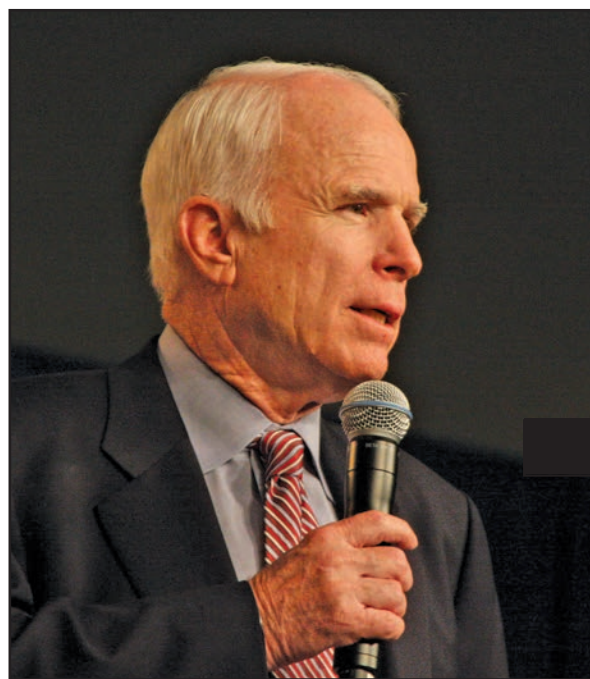
After the bye, they face Miami and Seattle before a big test at Minnesota Nov. 4. Then come games against Chicago on the road

Nov. 11 and at Ford Field Nov. 22 on Thanksgiving. They host Carolina Nov. 18.

The rest of the schedule consists of home games against the L.A. Rams and Minnesota, as well as road contests against Arizona, Buffalo and Green Bay to end the season Dec. 30. Those games in Buffalo Dec. 16 and in Green Bay will be in cold, snowy conditions, which usually don't bode well for the Lions.

It's going to be tough for the Lions to make the playoffs with conference heavy weights Minnesota, Philadelphia, New Orleans, Atlanta, Carolina and the Rams fielding very strong teams. Can Detroit make the playoffs? Yes. Will they? No.

Look for the Lions to finish with an 8-8 record and miss the playoffs.



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Sen. John McCain

Meet The Press

February 19, 2017

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YESTERDAY'S HEADLINES

1943

75 years ago this week

CHILD KILLED BY ICE TRUCK: A child darted from the side of a house where she was playing into the path of a truck loaded with ice driving down Brys Drive in Grosse Pointe Woods and was run over.

The driver said he saw the child too late to avoid the accident, which was verified by witnesses who said the truck was not speeding.

BOND ISSUE UP FOR VOTE: Grosse Pointe

Woods citizens will vote on the proposed \$265,000 bond issue to finance the construction of increased facilities for handling the storm water problem that has plagued the community for years in every period of high water.

DOG MOURNING MISTRESS: Neighbors in the 1200 block of Devonshire complained of the recent continuous barking of a resident's dog. The homeowner explained the animal has barked almost constantly since her daughter, who was his mistress, left for college.

Obituaries: Francis Beaupre, Paul H. Junge

1968

50 years ago this week

VOTERS ASKED TO APPROVE SCHOOL PLEAS: Residents of the Grosse Pointe school district will make a crucial decision affecting the educational welfare of 13,000 students from kindergarten through high school Sept. 12.

Faced with increased operating costs and a growing student population over the next two years, the trustees of the board of education are asking voters to approve

4 1/2 mills each year for the next two years to operate the schools and public libraries, and one mill each year for the next 10 years to begin to accommodate the growing school population and begin modernization of the system's aging buildings.

FARMS INSTALLS NEW METER HEADS: The Farms has purchased 250 new parking meters, at a cost of \$12,500, in its first phase of a five-year program to replace 550 obsolete meters throughout the city.

Two hundred thirteen of the new meters have been allocated for the municipal parking lot on The Hill and the balance will be installed along the

business section of Mack Avenue.

Obituaries: Andrew J. Allard, Jean T. Dossin, Margery Russel Dykema, Imogene M. Glover, Susan A. Stahl

1993

25 years ago this week

STATE MEDIATOR FAILS IN TEACHER TALKS: Issues of salary and cost containment kept the Grosse Pointe school board and the teachers union from reaching an agreement last week.

Both sides agreed to bring in a mediator from the Michigan labor rela-

tions department. The mediator, however, was unsuccessful in bringing both sides to an agreement.

Members of the Grosse Pointe Education Association voted Monday night to bring in a fact finder, who will listen to both sides and then issue a non-binding recommendation.

SCHOOLS REJECT ONLY BID FOR BUILDING: All bids are off at 389 St. Clair as the Grosse Pointe school board voted unanimously last week to reject a \$278,000 offer to buy the buildings.

Obituaries: Donald C. Buzzelli, Florence Blosser Ericson, John N. Wolfe M.D.

—Karen Fontanive



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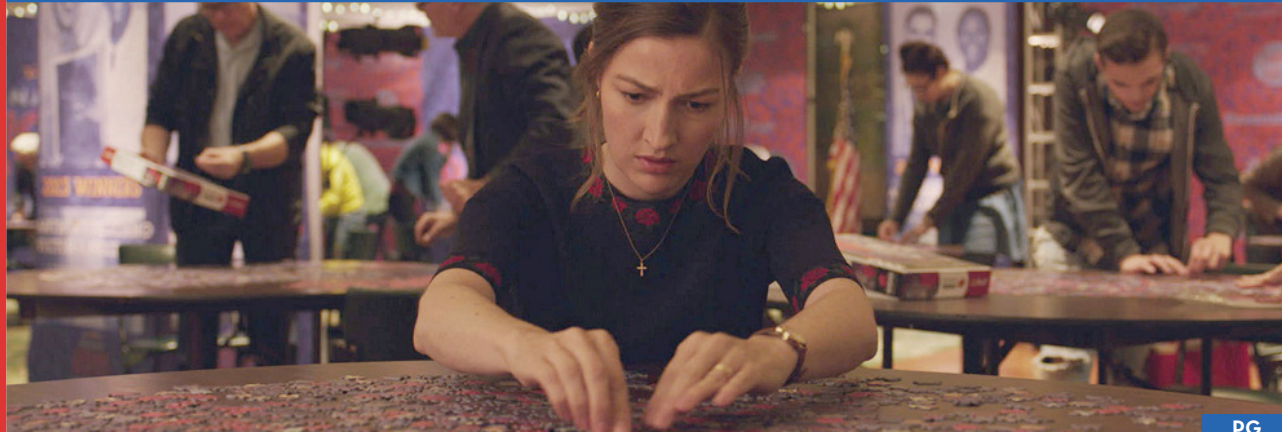
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PUZZLE

Agnes, played by Kelly Macdonald, who has a talent for assembling jigsaw puzzles sneaks away from her suburban town and goes to New York City, where she partners with a man for a puzzle tournament in Atlantic City. As she experiences independence for the first time, she begins to view her value and the pieces of her own life in a whole new light.

ROTTEN
TOMATOES
CERTIFIED FRESH

"Macdonald has never starred in a film until 'Puzzle,' and her delicate but deeply felt performance, along with the work of... Irrfan Khan and the rest of the cast, make this gentle, thoughtful yet pointed film the undeniable success it is."

— Kenneth Turan
Los Angeles Times

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SCHOOLS



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Summer in the city

By Mary Anne Brush
 Staff Writer

For Jennifer Maiorana, it made her feel connected in high school and provided meaningful work. For Lucy Burgoyne, it filled a gap in high school. For Elise Knapp, it changed her perspective.

These former and current Grosse Pointe South High School students found volunteering — and for some, working in paid or leadership positions — for Summer in the City a fulfilling experience.

Founded in 2002, Summer in the City brings a diverse group of people together to invest their energy in Detroit. The programs address the immediate needs of city neighborhoods and foster a regional mindset.

Maiorana, who graduated in 2016 and attends the University of Michigan, started as a volunteer five years ago, ran the Grosse Pointe car pool the following year, took a year off and came

back as a paid site leader last year. This summer she served as co-director of the paint program.

The program was “something I felt really connected to in high school and have enjoyed all the way through,” Maiorana said. “It’s really cool and meaningful work.”

Paint projects throughout the city — Corktown, Hamtramck and Highland Park, to name a few — transform the visual landscape. One of the most visible sites was the Spirit of Detroit on Woodward.

“We painted the ground, which was pretty wild,” Maiorana said. “We try to cover as much of the city and all seven districts as possible.”

She and her co-director were responsible for finding a wall, collaborating with a community partner to come up with a design and “translate that into a giant paint-by-numbers.”

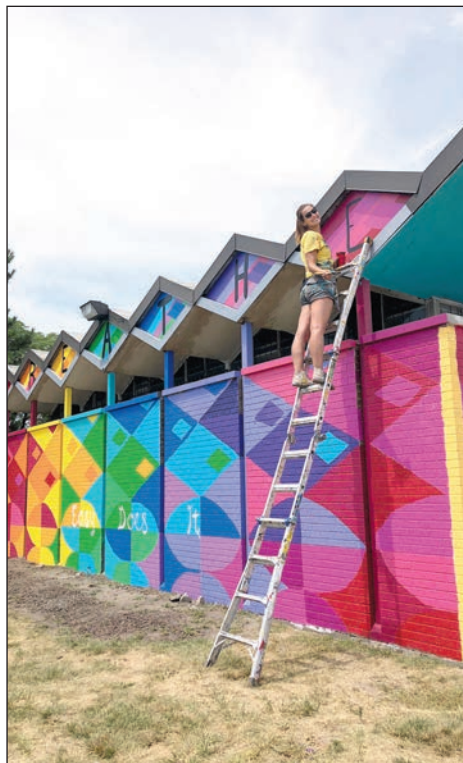
The program is divided into three areas — paint, play and plant. South graduate Harry Susalla

was a co-director of Project Plant, which supports Detroit’s urban agriculture movement by managing a community garden in southwest Detroit and working in partnership with Keep Growing Detroit and members of the Garden Resource Program. Fellow South graduate Maren Roeske was the site leader at Clark Park, one of the locations for the play program.

With 10 car pool sites throughout the city, Grosse Pointe was “one piece of the Summer in the City puzzle,” Maiorana said.

Burgoyne, a senior at South this fall who served as a car pool captain for Grosse Pointe, understood the importance of transporting volunteers to the different sites to work with the 1,200 children participating from around metro Detroit. This was her third summer volunteering with the program, her first as a member of the crew.

“I was looking for ways to get involved during the



PHOTOS COURTESY OF JENNIFER MAIORANA

Jennifer Maiorana, co-director of the paint program, puts the finishing touches on a mural. Anthony Kolesky '17, left, brightens up a window with colorful trim.

summer,” she said. “I get pretty bored during summer. I started with Summer in the City and I just loved the program. I’m really thankful this year to be part of the crew. I think it’s a really awesome way to spend your summer.”

Knapp, also a senior at South, said she originally

signed up because she needed volunteer hours as a member of the National Honor Society, “but then I realized I can make an impact on the community and I really liked that idea. ... It totally changed my life and my perspective on everything. It was a really great way to get involved

in the community and make an impact on little kids and other people in the community.”

Summer in the City began June 26 and culminated with “Finale Friday” Aug. 17. Volunteers interested in participating next year should visit summerinthecity.com.

TEACHERS IN THE SUMMERTIME

This article is part of a series on teachers spending time in the summer to enhance their knowledge and enrich their classrooms for the benefit of their students.

South choir director keeps the beat

By Mary Anne Brush
 Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe South High School choir director Christopher Pratt didn’t miss a beat this summer, spending time learning, leading and teaching.

As a lifelong learner, the Grosse Pointe South High School choir direc-

tor completed his educational specialist degree in educational leadership — a 22-month long program he embarked on in December 2016 and completed in August.

“It’s kind of the next step before a doctorate degree,” Pratt said. While his ultimate goal is to get a Ph.D., he said he will “take prob-

ably at least that long to go to the next stage.”

Pratt took the courses online through Oakland University, giving him the “freedom to work around my school obligations to complete the coursework on my own terms,” he said.

Pratt spent the second half of the summer teaching.

“I think that that gets me as an educator ready to come back and kind of hit the ground running,” he said.

He also led workshops, serving as a high school clinician at the Macomb Summer Workshop July 29 to Aug. 4. This week-long intensive clinic was open to metro Detroit area students interested in show choir opportunities.

Then it was back to Grosse Pointe for the

Summer Select show choir camp the district hosts each year, followed by That’s Entertainment, a summer show choir workshop Aug. 20 to 25, open to all middle school and high school students, with a culminating performance at the Christian A. Fenton Performing Arts Center Aug. 25.

In between, Pratt was a featured speaker at the Summer Music Conference in East Lansing Aug. 3. He gave a presentation on show choirs in Michigan — how to create them, their effect on recruitment and how to build a program.

Pratt’s goals for the school year include supporting the English department’s efforts to improve SAT scores by implementing literacy strategies in his choral ensembles and using technology to enhance his curriculum. New recording equipment he procured through “a patchwork of grants” from the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public



PHOTO COURTESY OF CINDERELLA KSEBATI

Pratt during a rehearsal for That’s Entertainment 2018, a summer show choir workshop in August open to all middle school and high school students.

Education and the Grosse Pointe South Choir Boosters last year will allow him to incorporate technology “as a method of instructional delivery so that students in real time can hear what they sound like ... and (can isolate) what I’m hearing.”

In his spare time, he landscaped his mother’s backyard — what he called his “therapeutic outlet this summer.”

With these undertakings behind him, Pratt looks forward to returning to South and reconnecting with both students and parents.

“We have great parents in the choir department,” he said. “I’ve developed good friendships along the way. It’s always great seeing the kids and the parents again on a more consistent basis.”



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The cornerstone of community

Farms couple creates sustainable giving program to support school district

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Community, conversation and creativity. These are what Grosse Pointe Farms residents Seth and Laura Romine call the “3 C’s” behind the creation of Atelier GP — a kitchen supply store at Marais Market & Cafe on Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe.

“Atelier” means “studio” in French. The Romines selected the name to evoke a collaborative, creative haven for the culinary arts. The store, tucked away in the back of Marais, has an international flair, the shelves stocked with products made in Europe or the United States — all with a focus on quality, craftsmanship and affordability.

With shelves stocked with inventory not available at many mainstream kitchen stores and priced below or competitively with online venues, the Romines hope to inspire people to shop local while at the same time supporting the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

“Every time you pur-



Fernando Romine with his parents, Laura and Seth Romine, in the family kitchenware store, Atelier GP. All proceeds from sales support the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

chase something at the Atelier GP, those profits will go directly back to the Grosse Pointe Public Schools arts or living arts program,” Seth Romine said.

When they opened Atelier GP in October, their initial investment went into inventory, rent and one-time setup costs. From the proceeds, the Romines donated \$11,000 to the GPPSS elementary art departments, with the remaining \$6,000 used to restock inventory.

“Laura and I are passionate about our public schools and the role they play in connecting us with a vibrant and inclu-

sive community and we wanted to do more to support our schools and children,” said Seth Romine, who attended Richard Elementary School, Brownell Middle School and Grosse Pointe South High School.

The Romines selected the arts after consulting with Keith Howell, director of elementary curriculum instruction and Maureen Bur, director of secondary curriculum instruction. This focus was a natural fit with their family’s interest in the arts. Their son, Fernando, 9, a third-grader at Richard, loves art and Seth Romine’s brother is a fine artist living in

France who received his early art education in Grosse Pointe schools.

“Creativity drives innovation and inclusion,” Seth Romine said. “Education is the great equalizer and arts education is what we see inspiring diversity of thought and creating a more inclusive community.”

The cooking piece of the equation fits in with their love of entertaining and “raucous conversation around the kitchen table.” The two long dreamed of owning a store, but never found an opportunity until they relocated from New York to Seth Romine’s hometown. The Marais mar-



Seth and Laura Romine, owners of Atelier GP, hope to encourage Grosse Pointers to shop local.

ketplace concept created by owners David and Monica Gilbert opened the possibility for the Romines to sublease space and operate a store while maintaining the hectic pace of two demanding careers.

“Neither one of us wanted to quit our jobs,” said Laura Romine, who works in marketing for General Motors, while Seth Romine works for Google. The Marais market “turned out to be the perfect model.”

The bulk of the donation — \$8,000 — will be spent on replacement kilns at Mason and Poupard elementary schools. The remainder will be used to purchase a variety of art supplies and storage units, according to Howell.

“The district put together a needs assessment among the elementary art department and (the Romines) took a look at that and graciously accepted our background in what we would need for our school district,” Howell said. “The art teachers

were very appreciative, understanding their particular schools might not necessarily be getting anything, but they recognize the need for those things. This is going to be extremely helpful to both Poupard and Mason.”

The Romines hope to continue the sustainable giving program — what they call their “passion project” — in the future. Next year they plan to support middle school life skills classes, in particular the culinary arts, and the high school level the year after that.

Their inaugural year was a success despite little promotion. The Romines hope once word gets out about the concept of shopping local while supporting the public schools, sales will go up even more.

“It’s what life should be like, that we cook together as a family, that we sit around the dinner table and that we support our local community,” said Laura Romine. “It drives employment, it drives stability and it contributes to the schools.”

North club grows strong leaders

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

The chief executive officers of Willow understand strong leadership requires flexibility. That’s why the symbol of a willow tree and the acronym Women in Leadership Leading Our World accurately represent this women’s leadership club at Grosse Pointe North High School.

“We do a lot of bending, don’t we, girls?” said adviser Peggy Bonbrisco to the group’s four CEOs, juniors Audrey Ball and Jordyn Foulkrod and seniors Emma Martell and Emma Zontini.

With their academic schedules and a host of activities and interests consuming their days — combined, the four club leaders participate in cross country, field hockey, soccer, track and tennis, the business club DECA, Students Against Destructive Decisions, the peer-to-peer club KNOTS and community service group SERVE — flexibility is a must for such well-rounded students. For this reason, attendance at meetings is more lenient than at some clubs, which can be “a little more restricting,” according to Bonbrisco.



PHOTO BY MARY ANNE BRUSH

This year’s leaders of Willow are, from left, Emma Zontini, Emma Martell, Audrey Ball and Jordyn Foulkrod.

“We know as women, we have a lot of interests. There are a lot of athletes, a lot of musicians, too,” Bonbrisco said. “You can come in and be a part of (the club) when you can, participate in your sport and come back.”

The group meets once a month on Willow Wednesdays. Meetings generally revolve around a theme. For example, in November, club members write cards for Veterans Day.

“We actually make them

personal,” said Bonbrisco.

“Not with our names in that way, but personal in what our interests are at school and what we’re doing. We kind of give them a day in the life and then we drop the cards off with donuts and (the veterans) love that.”

The major event of the year is visiting all four feeder elementary schools for North — Ferry, Mason, Monteith and Poupard.

“We go to the feeder schools and we talk to the fifth-graders,” Martell said. “We do skits and a presentation about cyberbullying and building healthy relationships and talk to them about North.”

The four CEOs and eight or nine other representatives of Willow are

accompanied by eight or nine North boys who meet with groups of fifth-grade boys.

“I would say we kind of handpick them,” Bonbrisco said. “We look for boys that have a lot of different interests so they can build rapport with the fifth-grade boys they talk with.”

“What we really love about (it) is not only are

we helping in a way something relevant to them in fifth-grade, we also are introducing them to what it is to be a Norseman,” Bonbrisco added. “We’ve had a lot of really good feedback when those students come for visitation day in eighth grade. They remember a lot of (the Willow) kids.”

See CLUB, page 10A

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10A | SCHOOLS



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Community build

Approximately 20 volunteers, including new Principal Ryan Francis, showed up at Maire Elementary School 7 a.m. Friday, Aug. 17, to help build the new playscape purchased with money raised by the PTO. The playscape has two slides — a regular slide and twisty slide — a rope climber, multiple monkey bars and a stand-up spinner. The plan is to add a sunshade. A plaque in memory of Maire students Sophia and Ella Toth, and their parents, Christina and Thomas Toth, will be installed once the playscape is complete.

A new look

Construction of several major projects at Our Lady Star of the Sea School was slated for completion the first day of school Sept. 4, according to Brian Ebner, Star of the Sea business manager.

The most noticeable exterior renovation consists of a new entrance to the school office, as well as new windows in the library and Faith Formation offices. Students also will notice a new playground fence, in addition to the total reconstruction of a boys' restroom.



PHOTO COURTESY OF STAR OF THE SEA

Early visitors checking out the construction are, from left, first-grader Ella Schomer, sixth-grader Kerith Short and first-grader Evelyn Sloan.

Principal Julie Aemisegger and the staff were ready to welcome students back to Star of the Sea for the first day of school and invite community members to visit for a tour.

St. Paul student with a mission

Madelyn Zann's quest to help other students continues.

Last spring, the St. Paul Catholic School student organized a book drive for students at Beacon Elementary School in Harper Woods. This summer, she coordinated a backpack drive through St. Paul Catholic Church. In addition to collecting cans, she created a Facebook donation fundraiser.

"I believe everyone deserves to have the necessary supplies for school," she wrote on her page. "Sometimes parents and caregivers of young children can use a little extra support to get their children ready for school."

She raised \$435 from the Facebook fundraiser and additional funds through can collections.

"This girl has a mission and her mission is to make another student have a great start to his or her school year," said her mother, Jessica Zann.

A backpack donation box is located in the



PHOTO COURTESY OF JESSICA ZANN

Madelyn Zann is ready to receive more backpack donations.

Monetary donations should be mailed to St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Paul Attn: Madelyn Zann Grosse Pointe Farms. by Sept. 15.

— Mary Anne Brush

CLUB:

Continued from page 9A

With membership of approximately 60 last year, the CEOs kicked off the 2018-19 school year with an orientation picnic Aug. 24, before the start of school, encouraging membership among all grades, especially freshmen.

"I liked coming in freshman year," said Foulkrod. "I came to the first picnic. There was a



made me feel like I had someone to rely on once I came to the school."

"I think it's cool to interact with all types of girls in all different grades and maybe people you wouldn't normally be friends with," said Willow, "Because of (They) mentored me and friends."

lot of support of girls making sure that I knew it was OK here at North Martell. "Because of going into a new school. Willow, I made a lot of friends."

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2B ASK THE EXPERTS | 3B SENIOR LIVING | 4B OBITUARIES | 5B CHURCHES

Cool, calm and colorful Book examines roots of midcentury modern architecture

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Nestled among the traditional, stone-and-brick manses lining the streets of Grosse Pointe is a modern gem of a house — the only one remaining designed entirely by Alexander Girard.

When Grosse Pointe Shores native Deborah Lubera Kawsky began researching the McLucas house at 55 Vendome, she had no idea the history she would discover.

“I fell into this project on midcentury modern when I was asked to research the home in Grosse Pointe,” Kawsky said. “I grew up in Grosse Pointe; I never knew there was modern architecture here.”

Kawsky, who earned her master’s and doctorate degrees in art history from Princeton University, turned her research into a book, “Alexander Girard, Architect: Creating Midcentury Modern Masterpieces,” published in June.

The house

Kawsky’s interest in the McLucas house — the book’s centerpiece — was piqued after her brother and sister-in-law, Rob and Mary Lubera, purchased it in 2009. The couple spent more than a year looking for a traditional house in the area and added the McLucas house to their list “for fun,” Kawsky said. “They fell in love with it.”



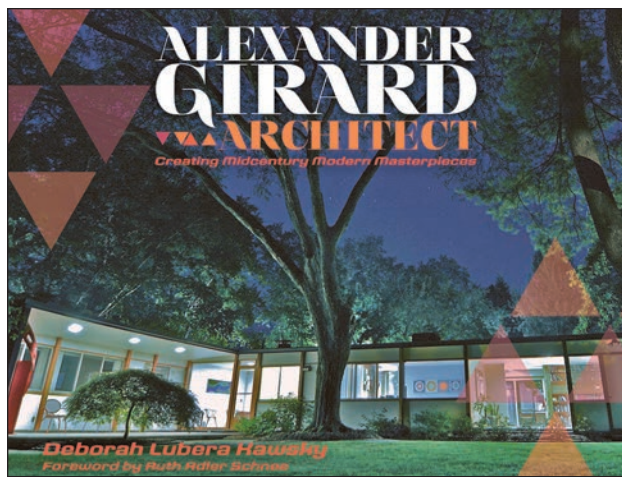
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Alexander Girard at his desk at Detrola Corporation, Detroit, circa 1940s.

The McLucas house was commissioned and built for John and Kathleen McLucas around 1950. It incorporates several midcentury modern design concepts Girard and other designers considered key qualities of modern design — honesty, lightness, naturalness, simplicity and freedom. The McLucas house “epitomizes all these characteristics,” Kawsky said.

Despite its age, the house wasn’t altered — not by the McLucas, who moved out in 1960, nor by its second owner, Dr. Carl Sultzman, whose love for the house left it vacant years after he moved out because he couldn’t bear to sell it.

Girard, who favored bright, bold colors, let his



COURTESY PHOTO

“Alexander Girard, Architect: Creating Midcentury Modern Masterpieces.”

taste shine through in the house’s design, which features modern looks such as an open floor plan, central atrium, screen walls, freestanding fireplaces and multi-level living spaces.

“Girard was considered by many to be the inventor of the sunken living room, dubbed the ‘conversation pit,’ which was popular in the ‘50s and ‘60s,” Kawsky said.

The open atrium features boldly colored glazed bricks only available at the General Motors Technical Center — then under construction — where Girard was a color consultant.

“Somehow he got these bricks and put them in the house, which was unprecedented at the time,” Kawsky said. “Also, there are a lot of Japanese details in the house, which was possibly even more controversial in 1950. That would not have gone over well no matter where it was. In Grosse Pointe, it was absolutely groundbreaking.”

After the Luberas purchased the house in 2009, they set to work restoring it. They accomplished the task with help from

95-year-old Detroit design icon Ruth Adler Schnee, a friend and colleague of Girard’s.

“It’s pretty much intact to its 1950 state,” Kawsky said. “That’s why midcentury modern experts from around the world are so excited to see it. So many times you’ll have a historic home, but the homeowners will bump out the kitchen” or update it in some other way.

With her family owning the property, Kawsky had near-exclusive access to it for her research, which led her to discover other Grosse Pointe houses Girard designed.

“I found Girard had designed several houses in Grosse Pointe in the modern style,” Kawsky said. “I wanted to know, who were these people who commissioned Girard to design these houses? Initially the book was going to be about the McLucas house. This one survives virtually intact with credit to the second owner and Rob and Mary Lubera.”

The McLucas house is, in fact, the only remaining house designed by Girard in Grosse Pointe; the others have been demolished.



Exterior of Alexander Girard’s Studio, 379 Fisher Road, 1947.

PHOTOGRAPHER: ELMER ASTELFORD ©2018 GIRARD STUDIO LLC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED



PHOTOGRAPHER: ROBERT R. LUBERA

Deborah Lubera Kawsky

“A lot of people don’t realize Detroit was kind of the engine for modern design, not only for automobiles but for architecture,” Kawsky said.

The man

Girard, a textile designer for Herman Miller whose work was defined by bold patterns and brilliant colors, lived with his wife, Susan, and two children in Grosse Pointe 1937 to 1953.

“Herman Miller was at the forefront in designing modern furniture,” Kawsky said. Designers such as Charles and Ray Eames and Eero Saarinen designed modern chairs, “but there were no fabrics for them,” Kawsky said. “From 1952 to ‘53, Alexander Girard designed these bold, bright fabrics.”

He and fellow midcentury modern designers were instrumental in the birth of the movement, which took roots in the metro Detroit community.

“I discovered, at the time the McLucas house was designed in 1949, all these wonderful things

Girard was involved in,” Kawsky said, including having a role in the creation of the St. Louis Arch, serving as color consultant for the GM Tech Center and curating a historic exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

“An Exhibition For Modern Living” put visitors to the DIA’s Great Hall on a path to modern design.

“It was totally camouflaged with live trees and ramps and individual rooms,” Kawsky said. “All the greatest modern designers ... were hired to design rooms where you walk on this path and see these modern rooms. It was a groundbreaking exhibition.”

In addition to his work with Herman Miller, Girard opened his own design studio in Grosse Pointe. It first was located on Fisher across from Grosse Pointe South High School, then moved to Kercheval Place where Bayne Optical currently is located.

“The Girards really fit into Grosse Pointe society and convinced many prominent local families to try the modern style,” Kawsky said.

“People ask me, ‘Why did Girard come to Detroit?’” she continued. “Who didn’t want to come to Detroit? In the ‘30s, ‘40s and ‘50s, Detroit was the place to be.”

While their time in Grosse Pointe was impactful, it wasn’t lengthy. In 1953, the Girards moved to Santa Fe, N.M.

The book

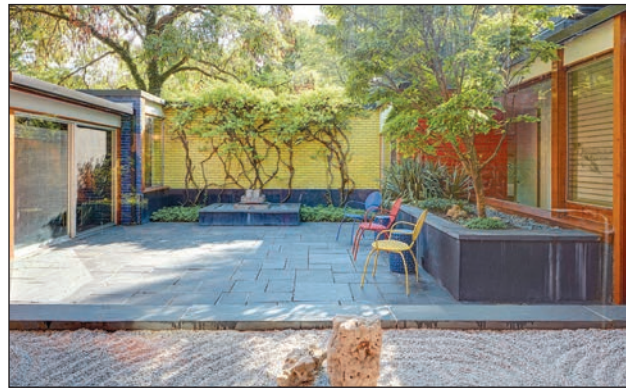
As Kawsky gathered content for her book, she decided to include stories and photos of the families who lived in the other

See GIRARD, page 6B



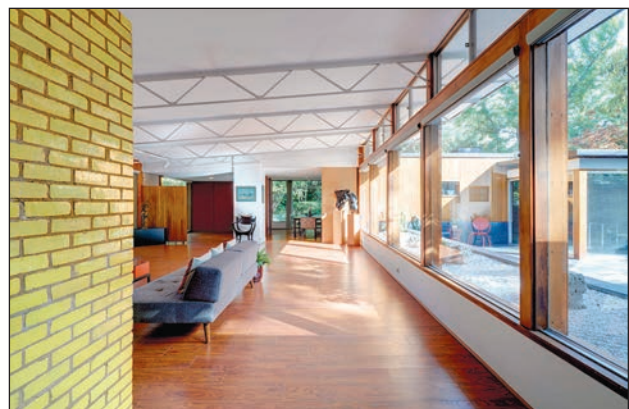
PHOTOGRAPHER: ROBERT R. LUBERA

Interior view of the McLucas house living room.



PHOTOGRAPHER: JAMES HAEFNER

View of the McLucas house atrium from the living room, showing the blue, yellow and red glazed-brick walls.



PHOTOGRAPHER: JAMES HAEFNER

Interior of the McLucas house living room.

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From left are Lauren Gellasch, Kelly French Trierweiler and Jessica Smihal.



PHOTO COURTESY OF KELLY FRENCH TRIERWEILER

Local women become 'Tough Mudders' for a cause

Three Grosse Pointe women are diving into the mud for the love of a friend who passed away. Lauren Gellasch, Jessica Smihal and Kelly French Trierweiler are slogging through slime and over obstacles at the Tough Mudder 5K "mud run" in Toronto Saturday, Sept. 15. Their goal is to raise \$5,000 for the Superwoman Fund.

"Our friend, Maryam Whelan, created the Superwoman Fund at Henry Ford Hospital to provide transportation, living expenses and peace of mind to impoverished women in active cancer treatment," Trierweiler said. "While Maryam was going through her treatment, she saw many women struggling with basic

needs and wanted to help them. We are carrying on her legacy." The Tough Mudder is a teamwork challenge on a 3.2-mile course with 10 obstacles to overcome. For more information or to donate, visit henryford.com/superwoman or call Christina Johnson, Henry Ford Hospital Office of Philanthropy, at (248) 515-8963.

ASK THE EXPERTS By The Family Center

Learning more about suicide prevention

Q: I heard September is Suicide Prevention Awareness Month. What can I do to learn more about suicide prevention and mental health?

A: September is National Suicide Prevention Awareness month and is meant to unite community members with prevention organizations, survivors and allies to promote suicide prevention awareness. In our community, there are a few different ways you can learn more about suicide prevention and mental health.

Mental Health First Aid Training is being offered for individuals working or interacting with youth, to learn risk factors and warning signs for mental health and addiction concerns, strategies for how to help someone in both crisis and non-crisis situations and where to turn for help. The course is eight hours, given in two 4-hour sessions, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19 and 26, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The training is limited to 30 participants and you must attend both sessions to receive the 3-year certification.

For an opportunity to hear directly from someone who struggled with depression, join The Family Center,

Kevin's Song (kevinssong.org) and CARE of Southeastern Michigan (careofsem.org) for "Everyday Mental Health: What You Need to Know," with Will Heininger, former University of Michigan football player and national mental health advocate. Heininger discusses his personal journey with depression and anxiety at two events this month. He speaks 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, at Parcels Middle School, 20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Parents, students and concerned community members are invited to these free awareness events.

For more information on any of these important and informative programs, contact The Family Center at (313) 447-1374.

The Family Center's mission is to serve the community through programs and resources vital to today's families. As a nonprofit organization, it is completely supported by community donations. To learn more, visit familycenterweb.org, call (313) 447-1374 or email info@familycenterweb.org.



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AREA ACTIVITIES

Questers

The Pear Tree Questers hosts its first meeting of the season Friday, Sept. 7. The group meets 1 p.m. at the home of Jenny McAtee. Speaker Barry Burton discusses "The Titanic" and dessert and beverages are served.

Ecumenical Breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical Breakfast meets 8 a.m. Friday, Sept. 7, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The Rev. Dr. Peter Henry, pastor and head of staff at Memorial, speaks. Cost for breakfast is \$7. Registration is not required and first-time guests eat free.

Toastmasters

Northeastern Toastmasters meets 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10, at the Mary Ellen Stempfle University Center, 19305 Vernier, Harper Woods. Call Wendy Bradley at (313) 884-1184 or Ron or Marcia Pikielak at (313) 884-4201.

Lake House

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

- ◆ Dine at Red Crown, 15301 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, anytime Monday, Sept. 10, and a percentage of the bill benefits The Lake House.
- ◆ "Prostate Cancer: Before, During and After Treatment," with Dr. Dinesh Telang, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11, at The Lake House. RSVP to (586) 777-7761 or programs@milakehouse.org.
- ◆ Euchre tournament, 5:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, at The Lake House. Cost is \$10 and includes pizza and prizes.
- ◆ Drum Circle 2 to 3 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. Instruments are provided, but participants may bring their own percussion instruments as well.
- ◆ Knitting for beginner and intermediate levels 1 to 3 p.m. the first and third Thursdays of each month. Reservations are

requested.

◆ Newly Diagnosed Cancer Support meets 6 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month. Anyone within the first year of diagnosis is welcome.

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

Senior Men

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club meets 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Chamber

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce presents Business After Hours 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11, at Ed Lazar Insurance Agency Inc., 18352 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms.

GPAA

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association hosts the following classes at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms:

- ◆ "Developing your own style with Angelo Sherman," 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 12 to Oct. 3.
- ◆ Vianna Szabo hosts the workshop "Expressive Portraits from Photographs" 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 15 and 16. Call (313) 881-3454.

Rotary

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club meets 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Paul Sincok, Rotary district 6400 governor, speaks. Cost is \$10 and includes snacks; a cash bar is available. Visit grossepointerotary.org.

Herb Society

The Herb Society of America Grosse Pointe Unit holds its first meeting of the fall 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13, at Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms. The public is invited to this free event. For more information, call (313) 885-5901.

Veterans

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Veterans Club

Inc. meets 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Educator, historian and writer John F. Wukovits presents "Soldier of the Cloth." Admission is free and guests are welcome. Call John Bates at (313) 881-4125 or Tom Jantz at (586) 772-6703.

Blood drive

The American Red Cross hosts a blood drive 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, 22412 Overlake, St. Clair Shores. Register at redcrossblood.org.

Audubon

The Grosse Pointe Audubon Society hosts its next meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17, in the annex of Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe. Social hour begins 7 p.m. Photographer Robert Weir lives near a small lake near Washington frequented by a large variety of wildlife. The meeting and refreshments are free and open to the public.

NAMI

The National Alliance on Mental Illness Eastside meets 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17, at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call Barb at (313) 886-8004.

Woods Foundation

The Grosse Pointe Woods Foundation hosts a night of trivia, conducted by Quizzo, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27, at Bogart's Food & Spirits, 17441 Mack. Cost is \$40 per person and includes food, drink tickets, trivia and prizes. Participants also have the opportunity to win items in a tin-can-style raffle, plus bid on the sponsorship of a hole at the miniature golf course to be installed at Lake Front Park next spring. Register at gpwfoundation.org.

Senior Ladies

Groups of ladies are invited to join the Grosse Pointe Senior Ladies Club for lunch and card games 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Cost is \$13. Call (313) 881-5931.

Help at home

SOC offers chore, home safety programs

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Prevention is serious business to Gary Colette and Rick Neumann, but don't expect to see serious faces as they go about their work in seniors' homes.

Volunteers with Services for Older Citizens' Chore and Home Maintenance, Safety and Security programs, Colette and Neumann more often than not have smiles on their faces having helped a senior in need.

"People are very thankful and certainly appreciative," Colette said.

Added Neumann, "We leave there really smiling, having done a good thing for people."

The Chore Program began at SOC several years ago through a grant that would send contractors to seniors' houses to make small repairs. Eventually, the grant expired, but several volunteers have continued offering the service.

Chore could mean anything from clearing clogged pipes to changing lightbulbs. A recent client had a new garage door button and ceiling fan installed, among other items. Volunteers with Chore also recently weeded and trimmed bushes around SOC.

"As part of the program, there's a disclaimer in which the homeowner acknowledges we did the repair and won't be held liable," Neumann said. "If we buy something for Chore, the client pays us back — if they can."

Fall 2017, a new grant afforded SOC the Home Maintenance, Safety and Security program, in which volunteers run through a checklist of items to make sure a house is safe and secure. Volunteers look for working smoke detectors, fire extinguishers and carbon

monoxide detectors; lights and furnace filters that need to be replaced; debris around air-conditioning units and other items.

"The grant covers whatever expenses there are," Colette said. "It averages \$100 per house. We turn it in and the grant pays for it."

Another checklist keeps track of work completed at each house — new batteries installed, lightbulbs changed, nightlights installed, etc.

"The only requirement for home inspection is for people to own their own homes," Neumann said.

Added Colette, "We are bringing these items, basic common sense, good items, to have them up and running in your home. Are your house numbers visible? Is your front porch light working? Is your furnace filter clean? Is the air-conditioning unit outside your home clear?"

"It's a good program," he continued. "It puts us inside people's homes in case there's a problem. ... And it's a visit to a senior in Grosse Pointe who may not get many visits. It's always good to have an eye on people."

The home inspection program has had around 30 clients since it started, some repeat customers, all grateful for the help.

"Everybody we go to is so grateful," Neumann said. "They can't believe SOC is doing this for them. ... These are usually single people. You might be the only person they see all week. These are programs SOC puts together that are needed."

Neumann and Colette found themselves involved in the programs after their own retirements — from manufacturing and sales, respectively. The men, both 73, said the programs are a natural fit for "a group of fellows inter-

ested in giving some of their time," Neumann said.

"These are things you do around the house, jobs we've been doing 40 or 50 years," Colette said.

"Our wives always volunteered and were involved," he continued. "We worked hard. Now that we're not working, it's nice to help people that need it. ... Everything always needs to be tweaked."

Added Neumann, "I had a wonderful father who did a lot of stuff around the house and I tagged along with him and learned from that. ... We're not the kind of people who sit around."

Neumann said he hopes both programs get more clients and while more work is hoped for, more help is needed.

"We're on top of it, but we're always looking for volunteers who would like to join our group," Colette said. "SOC is all volunteers. SOC always needs volunteers in many areas. ... We're lucky to have SOC in the community."

Each home inspection client is given a packet that includes both checklists and an explanation of the program, as well as a wealth of information about SOC and what it offers.

"By providing this (packet), it gives them a full agenda of what SOC does," Neumann said. "SOC does so much more than what people think it does."

To apply to the Chore Program or Home Maintenance, Safety and Security program, or to volunteer to assist in one of the programs, call (313) 882-9600.

"They're two good programs," Colette said. "The safety thing, people tend to not think about it. If something happens, it happens. If you're not prepared, it's too bad."

Woods woman celebrates a century of healthy living

By Melissa Walsh
Staff Writer

Born Sept. 12, 1918, Betty Dunwoodie, nee Janke, is affirmation that active living is healthy living.

Her dedication to volunteering and playing competitive tennis at age 90 made her "Pointer of Interest" Jan. 1, 2009. At 100, Dunwoodie remains active and interesting, and, though she put her tennis racket away eight years ago, she still enjoys watching tennis matches on television.

Dunwoodie embraced active community during her 67 years living in the Grosse Pointes, not only playing tennis up to five times a week into her 90s, but also attending Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, where she played bridge twice a week, and volunteering at The War Memorial and Henry Ford Cottage Hospital.

Dunwoodie discovered her fondness for tennis when she was 6. She found a tennis racket in the alley trash behind her eastside Detroit home on Pennsylvania Street. Right away, she began practicing, she explained, hitting balls against the garage.

"My dog would run and get the ball for me," she recalled.

Dunwoodie fell in love with the sport and became captain of the tennis team at Southeastern High School, from which she



Betty Dunwoodie

graduated in 1934.

She met her future husband, Edward Devine, at 16 while at Waterworks Park with her girlfriends.

"We used to go down to the park to roller skate and Edward was the only one who had a car; so he drove us all home, because he lived in Indian Village," Dunwoodie remembered.

Devine, who lived on Burns Street, shared a common passion for tennis. He would go on to Cornell University to study law and become captain of the tennis team. Dunwoodie studied business at Wayne University, now Wayne State University, where she, like Devine, became captain of the tennis team.

She and Devine married in 1942. He became an attorney for the FBI and she worked for the U.S. Census Bureau. The couple moved to Albany, N.Y., and Little Rock, Ark., during the early years of their marriage. It was while living in Little

Rock, Dunwoodie learned to play bridge.

Later, the couple settled in Grosse Pointe Farms. He practiced family law and she set her career and tennis aside while raising two sons — Edward, born in 1948, and Matthew, born in 1951.

Devine died in 1972. Years later, she married Bob Dunwoodie, who would suffer from Alzheimer's disease. While caring for Bob and following his death, playing competitive tennis brought Dunwoodie joy even when life was hard.

"We won a lot of tournaments," she said. "I played mostly doubles."

Partnering with her son, Edward, Dunwoodie won back-to-back mixed doubles tournaments at Lochmoor Club — two of the many titles she won over seven decades of playing tennis, including those at the Country Club of Detroit, where she belonged "many years." She fondly remembers Joe Shaheen, her tennis instructor at CCD.

Though playing tennis is behind her today, Dunwoodie continues exercising in classes offered at her assisted-living community in Grosse Pointe Woods.

What she loves most, she said, is having visitors, especially her sons, granddaughter, grandson and two great grandsons.

"My granddaughter is a really good tennis player, too," Dunwoodie said with a bright smile.

Chamber Music Society of Detroit comes to War Memorial

The Chamber Music Society of Detroit's 75th anniversary season celebrates its history with special concerts in venues that were home to its series over the years, while expanding its reach with a new regional partnership series that includes performances at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The following performances are scheduled at The War Memorial:

◆ 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27 — Pacifica Quartet

Beethoven: String Quartet in B-flat major, Op. 18, No. 6; Bartók: Quartet No. 4; Mendelssohn: String Quartet No. 3 in D major, Op. 44, No. 1.

◆ 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26 — Antonio Meneses, cello and Paul Galbraith, guitar

Schumann/Arr. Galbraith: Five Pieces from Album for the Young, Op. 68; Schubert: Sonata in A minor, D. 821, "Arpeggione"; Clóvis Pereira: Three Dances from Suite Macambira for solo cello; Radamés Gnattali: Sonata for Cello

and Guitar; André Mehari: Brazilian Suite No. 2.

◆ 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18 — Aeolus Quartet with Franklin Cohen, clarinet

Beethoven: String Quartet in D major, Op. 18, No. 3; Ben Johnston: String Quartet No. 4, "Amazing Grace"; Mozart: Clarinet Quintet in A major, K 581.

◆ 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 8 — Stewart Goodyear, piano

Beethoven: Piano Sonata No. 30 in E major, Op. 109; Ravel: Pavane pour une infante défunte; Ravel: Sonatine; Ravel: Alborado del gracioso; Mussorgsky: Pictures at an Exhibition.

For tickets or information, call (313) 335-3300.

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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.

Nelson Spencer Channell

Nelson Spencer Channell, 93, passed away Monday, Aug. 27, 2018.

He was born in Elkwater, W.Va., April 20, 1925, to Aldridge and Bertie (née Harris) Channell. Nelson graduated from Tygarts Valley High School in 1942 and enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps, fighting in the South Pacific until the end of World War II. Post war, he attended college at West Virginia Wesleyan College and the University of Detroit.

Nelson came to Detroit after his military service and worked in the automotive industry before opening his own electroplating and automotive prototyping business, Associated Electroplaters.

He married the girl next door, Lillian Rose (née Ware), July 16, 1950. Rose and Nelson moved to Grosse Pointe Shores in 1963, and together, they raised four children.

Nelson's love for photography fit well with his other interests. As an avid hunter, he went out west on several elk, antelope and pheasant hunting trips. He loved to spend time in the mountains as well as the Northern Michigan woods. He also enjoyed gardening and taking care of his yard. Rose and Nelson traveled frequently and their favorite vacation destination was Hawaii.

Nelson was a godly man who was an example to many. A member of the First United Methodist Church of St. Clair Shores since 1955, Nelson held many teaching and service positions. He was a devoted student of Scripture and read through the Bible every year.

He was known for his friendly sense of humor, dry wit and ready smile.

Nelson is survived by his wife, Rose; children, Lois Kilkka, Jason (Aimee) and Jennifer Jackson (T.W.); daughter-in-law, Mariann Channell; grandchildren, Lena and Alexander Kilkka, Spencer and Wesley Channell, Lydia, Grace, Deborah and Joanna Channell and Emma, Jacob, Hunter, Caleb and Lilia Jackson; two sisters; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his son, Larry; three brothers and four sisters.

A funeral service was Sept. 1 at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, Grosse

Pointe Woods, followed by burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens East in Clinton Township.

Donations may be made to Asbury Theological Seminary at asburyseminary.edu or Alzheimer's Association at alz.org.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

John Tibor Dinka Jr.

John "Johnny" Tibor Dinka Jr., 81, of Grosse Pointe, passed away peacefully Friday, Aug. 3, 2018, after a four-year battle with cancer, with his family by his side.

Born Sept. 28, 1936, in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, to John and Mary Dinka, he was the oldest of three children. After graduating from Oakville Trafalgar High School, Johnny began his 38-year career with Ford Motor Co. He was transferred by Ford to the United States in 1965 and retired as a buyer in 1994. While working for Ford, Johnny earned a Bachelor of Science degree in marketing from the University of Detroit Mercy.

His enthusiasm was building and renovating the family cottage on Little Whitefish Lake in Ontario. Johnny also enjoyed years of playing golf, especially with the PUCCU Group, as well as hockey. He was an avid reader and crossword solver.

Johnny will be most remembered for his ardor of a good party, his smile and one-of-a-kind sense of humor.

He was the beloved husband of 60 years to Patricia; loving father of John David (Catherine), Trevor and Stephanie (Mike) and proud grandfather, "Pops," of David, Jenna, Stephen, Maxwell and Simon. He also is survived by his brother, Carl Dinka (Sue); sister, Gitta Mullaly (Ken); sister-in-law, Stephanie Ouchi; and nieces and nephews, Nicholas, Michael, Stephen, Kimmie, Kip, Kain and their families.

The family extends a heartfelt thank you to Ascension St. John Hospital and Van Elslander Cancer Center for their endless hours of support and care.

The family invites family and friends to celebrate Johnny's life 3 to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28, at Trattoria Serventi, 20930 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.

In lieu of flowers, dona-

tions in memory of Johnny may be made to Ascension St. John Hospital, Van Elslander Cancer Center, 19229 Mack Ave., Suite 10, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 Att: Catherine Patterson.

Share a memory at neptunesociety.com.

Frank X. Hillebrand Jr.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Frank X. Hillebrand Jr., 95, passed away Sunday, Aug. 26, 2018.

He was born July 2, 1923, in Detroit to Francis Hillebrand and Josephine Michels Hillebrand and graduated from De La Salle Collegiate High School, University of Detroit and Walsh College. He was an automotive man from age 2, clearly recalling a leather seat belt made by a harness maker for use in his mother's Model A. He was part of the evolution of the auto industry in Detroit, lending his accounting and management skills to many dealerships, most notably Huntington Ford, and was the owner of Hillebrand Oliver Lincoln-Mercury.

Frank was a 1st Lt. in the U.S. Army Air Forces during World War II. He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron and De La Salle alumni association and participated in and thoroughly enjoyed an ecumenical weekly prayer group at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church.

Devoted to his family, Frank's greatest joys and accomplishments were with his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was a father figure to many and put others first. Humble and kind, his family said to know him was to love him.

Frank is survived by his wife, Nancy Joyce Hillebrand; daughter, JoAnn; sons, Frank, Albert and Michael; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He also is survived by his sister, Mary Jo.

He was predeceased by his daughter, Mary Patrice; sisters, Shirley and Phyllis and brother, Fr. Albert.

A funeral Mass was Aug. 31 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms, with inurnment in the church's columbarium.

Donations may be made to the Capuchins at thecapuchins.org.



Nelson Spencer Channell



John Tibor Dinka Jr.



Frank X. Hillebrand Jr.

Arthur Douglas Sutherland Jr.

Arthur Douglas "Doug" Sutherland Jr., 90, of Grosse Pointe, died Sunday, Aug. 26, 2018, at Ascension St. John Hospital, Detroit. He will be remembered for his warm smile, outgoing personality, endless optimism, kind heart and devotion to his family.

Born Jan. 22, 1928, in Detroit, to Arthur Douglas Sutherland, Sr. and Florence Gerlock Sutherland, Doug grew up in Grosse Pointe, graduated from Grosse Pointe High School, attended University of Detroit and earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Oxford Business School, Boston, Mass.

An entrepreneur, Doug began his career in business management with Chrysler Corp. He then leveraged his sales and business background to build and start companies supplying, or servicing, the automotive industry and other Fortune 500 companies nationwide. With his work ethic and "can do" attitude, Doug hired and mentored many young employees over the years.

Doug enjoyed sailing, golf, fishing and travel. From an early age, he sailed in Grosse Pointe, and later in Harbor Springs, where he and his wife, Ginny, spent the summer. Doug took Ginny sailing at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on their first date. He also loved to golf year-round — at John's Island, Vero Beach, Fla., and Harbor Springs. An enthusiastic traveler and life member of Nomad Travel Club, Doug and Ginny took every opportunity to see the world, often traveling with close friends.

Doug is survived by his loving wife of 65 years, Virginia "Ginny" Braun Sutherland; daughter, Julia "Julie" Sutherland Whitty (Michael); granddaughter, Caroline Leah Whitty; sister, Suzanne Sutherland Jehle; brother, Malcolm John Sutherland Sr. and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 13, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore,



Arthur D. Sutherland Jr.



Anthony E. Lesha

Grosse Pointe Farms. The family will greet guests beginning 9:30 a.m.

Donations may be made to Little Traverse Conservancy, 3264 Powell Rd., Harbor Springs, MI 49740 or at landtrust.org.

Anthony E. Lesha

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Anthony E. "Tony" Lesha, 87, passed away Monday, Aug. 27, 2018.

Tony was born in Detroit on Jan. 30, 1931. He graduated from St. Charles Borromeo High School in Detroit and served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict. On Feb. 13, 1960, Tony married Jan Suofy and, together, they raised four children.

Tony's family brought him his greatest joys in life. He cherished his beloved wife of 58 years, frequently remarking she was the greatest thing that ever happened to him. He worked tirelessly to provide for his family, determined his children would have educations and opportunities he never had, while instilling in them the values and characteristics most important to him: faith, hard work, humility and compassion for others. His 13 grandchildren became a constant source of joy and pride for Tony. His face lit up at the sight of his grandchildren and he showered them with love and affection at every opportunity. He was a wonderful husband, father and grandfather.

Tony was a self-made man in every sense. From humble beginnings, he

worked hard to pursue his entrepreneurial dreams and own his own business. He purchased his first business in the mid-1950s, Boulevard Shell, in Detroit. In 1968, he purchased Hydraulic Service Inc., which later became H & P Technologies Inc.

Tony served as president of H & P Technologies 50 years. He never retired and loved going into the office, regularly, to work alongside his three sons and the many long-tenured employees for whom he cared, deeply. Outside of work and family, Tony loved spending time with his many wonderful friends in Michigan and Florida. He also enjoyed playing golf and gin rummy. He was an active member of Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish 55 years.

Tony is survived by his wife, Jan; children, Michael (Patty), John (Kristyn), Jean Clewlow (Jim) and Steve (Susan) and grandchildren, Annie, Megan, Michael, Anthony, Lauren, Lindsay, Nicholas, Tony, Caylie, Michael, Steven, Katie and Matthew.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated noon Saturday, Sept. 15, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods. The family will receive friends beginning 10:30 a.m. at the church.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The Capuchins at capuchins.org or St. Jude Children's Hospital at stjudehospital.org.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

See OBITUARIES, page 5B

City of **Grosse Pointe Park**, Michigan

NOTICE OF ADOPTION AND SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NUMBER 206

On August 27, 2018, the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park (the "City Council") enacted Ordinance No. 206 (the "Ordinance"), to become effective on September 6, 2018, which Ordinance provides for amendment to Section 27-10, Chapter 24, of the Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, to remove the word "milk weeds" from the list of "noxious weeds."

This Summary of the Ordinance is published pursuant to Michigan Compiled Laws Section 117.3(K). True copies of the full text of the Ordinance and any law, regulations, code, or other material adopted in reference in such Ordinance are available for inspection or photocopy at the Office of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230.

This Ordinance shall take effect on September 16, 2018.

Jane M. Blahut, Clerk

GPN: 09-06-18

City of **Grosse Pointe Park**, Michigan

NOTICE OF ADOPTION AND SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NUMBER 207

On August 27, 2018, the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park (the "City Council") enacted Ordinance No. 207 (the "Ordinance"), to become effective on September 6, 2018, which Ordinance provides for amendment to Sections 2-176 to 2-190, Chapter II, Article III, Division 2, of the Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, regarding the City's Planning Commission.

This Summary of the Ordinance is published pursuant to Michigan Compiled Laws Section 117.3(K). True copies of the full text of the Ordinance and any law, regulations, code, or other material adopted in reference in such Ordinance are available for inspection or photocopy at the Office of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230.

This Ordinance shall take effect on September 16, 2018.

Jane M. Blahut, Clerk

GPN: 09-06-18

First English events planned

Rally Day, signaling the start of the Sunday school year, takes place at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, Sunday, Sept. 9, at one celebratory service at 10 a.m., conducted by the youth.

Following worship, a potluck luncheon is provided with no charge and a bounce house experience takes place. Guests may learn about the ministries of First English including its youth program, preschool, boards, choirs and more. The community is invited.

Festivities end at noon.

The event signals the start of the season when children age 3 through high school students take part in Sunday school classes at 9:30 a.m.

First English, served by the Rev. Sean Motley, returns to its regular two-service schedule Sunday, Sept. 16, with contemporary worship with Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m. and traditional worship with Holy Communion the first and third Sundays at 11:00 a.m.

For more information, call the office at (313) 884-5040.

OBITUARIES:

Continued from page 4B

Donald Edward James

Donald Edward James, beloved father, devoted husband and cherished grandfather, passed away Monday, Aug. 27, 2018. He was 96.

Born Feb. 4, 1922, Donald served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II. He was the owner of All Star TV more than 40 years. He was active in Our Saviour Lutheran Church in Detroit and St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Clinton Township.

Donald is survived by his daughter, Karen; son-in-law, Wayne; grandsons, Taylor and Devon; sister, Joyce and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 10, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lake Shore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to The Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research at Michaeljfox.org.

Share a memory at cremationmichigan.com.

Jean Marie Van Hampler

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Jean Marie Van Hampler, 84, passed away Friday, Aug. 31, 2018.

Born in Detroit, to Joseph Lasser and Alice Seger Lasser, Jean earned a nursing degree in 1954 from Mercy College. She began her career at Detroit Receiving Hospital, then worked 40 years for both Drs. James Kennary Sr. and Jr.

Jean was an active volunteer for St. Philomena Parish and St. Joseph Nursing Home. She was a parent volunteer for the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Jean is survived by her husband, Charles; five daughters, Laurie Jensen (Dan), Lisa Scoble (Dean), Karen Clark, Kristen Bigham (Rob) and Kathryn Van Hampler; grandchildren, Daniel Jr., Joseph, Libby, Peter, Erin, Mary, Charles, Joseph, Andrew, Brett and Elizabeth and great-grandchildren, Michael, Nicholas, Alexandra, Jack, Joseph, Henry, James and Jenna.

She also is survived by her sisters, Kay and Rita and brothers, Jack and Robert.

She was predeceased by her sister, Irene.



Donald Edward James



Jean Marie Van Hampler

A funeral Mass will be celebrated noon, Monday, Sept. 10, at St. Philomena Catholic Church, 4281 Marsailles, Detroit.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association of Michigan at alz.org/gmc.

PASTOR'S CORNER By Roger Skully

Justice

Several weeks ago we read an interesting section of Deuteronomy, beginning with chapter 16 and including verse 20. The salient word here is "justice." The English translation reads, "justice, justice, you will pursue." Let me offer a few observations on this famous quotation.

The duplication of the word "tsedek," justice could be translated, "that which is altogether just," or justice and justice only. The duplication of the word places strong emphasis on the duty of supplying all with justice, regardless of whether it is to your profit or loss. A Chassidic rabbi explained this as, "do not use unjust means to secure a victory of justice." Interestingly, Isaiah sees justice as divine and irresistible. It also can be translated, in this prophet, Isaiah, as justice, victory or the triumph of right in the world.

The word root for justice also means charity. Adding these together, righteousness, justice and charity are foundations. The whole idea of a divine rests on them.

Greek and Hebrew ideas of justice are slightly different. Greek thought implies a harmonious arrangement of society, by which every human peg is put in its appropriate hole. It also

stresses the inequities of human nature.

In the Hebrew conception, equality is stressed. A human cannot be treated as a thing or chattel, but must be treated as a human personality, even if a slave. Justice is the awe-inspired respect for the personality of others and their unalienable rights; injustice is the violation of respect for the personality of others. Hence, justice acquires a sense of holiness.

The word "pursue" also requires a comment. This is to pursue with intensity, chase after, run vigorously toward, chase with vigor. It is not a verb which is in any way suggesting less than ultimate striving. The one who tramples on the stranger, or less fortunate, is held forth in Hebrew scripture as the enemy of God and man. The work of justice is peace.

Of course, the commentators continue to draw parallels. I believe this is the essence. As the New Year approaches, Rosh HaShana, we all are asked to examine our behavior and pursue justice, both with man and with God.

Skully is a member of the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association.

St. Michael's welcomes new music director

St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, recently welcomed Christian Schoen as its new organist and choir-master. Schoen's first Sunday is Sept. 9.

Schoen began studying organ in 1993, and continued his studies at the University of Michigan, Southern Methodist University, Capital University and the University of Texas. During these years, his teachers included Larry Visser, Marilyn Mason, Janet Linker, Larry Palmer and George Baker. Schoen also studied with Mary Preston, concert organist and curator of the Meyerson, Symphony Center Organ; Michael Murray, Telarc recording artist and pro-

tégé of Marcel Dupré, and Jens Korndoerfer, concert organist and protégé of Olivier Latry, titular organist at Notre Dame, Paris.

Schoen has performed extensively throughout the United States and United Kingdom, with his international debut at St. Cuthbert's, London. As a church musician, he has led choral tours to the United Kingdom and Ireland, with notable venues including Bath Abbey, Chester Cathedral, Christ Church Oxford, St. Patrick's Cathedral and Hereford Cathedral.



Christian Schoen

In addition to his work as a church musician, Schoen leads IBM's worldwide nonprofit consulting practice, part of the company's corporate citizenship function.

Schoen and his family, Eduardo, Xavier and Josiah, live in Saint Clair.

CHURCH EVENTS

Jewish Council

The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council hosts High Holiday services, observing Rosh Hashanah, Sunday, Sept. 9, and Monday, Sept. 10. Services on Yom Kippur take place Tuesday, Sept. 18, and Wednesday, Sept. 19. Rabbi Joe Klein officiates with cantorial soloist Bryant Frank. Special children's services occur both holidays. The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council offers religious services as well as educational and social events. For information about High Holidays or membership, call (313) 882-6700.

St. Paul on the Lake

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts its parish picnic Sunday, Sept. 9, beginning with Mass at 3 p.m. The picnic runs 4 to 9 p.m. and includes din-

ner, a bounce house and raffle prizes. Call (313) 885-8855.

The church presents "Fresh Start: A Healing Ministry for the Divorced, Separated & Civilly Remarried," a 12-week journey to share experiences and dialogue with others in a confidential group setting. A video series is included. Child care is provided. The free series meets 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the school's faculty lounge the following dates: Sept. 13, Sept. 27, Oct. 11, Oct. 25, Nov. 15, Dec. 12, Jan. 10, Jan. 24, Feb. 7, Feb. 21, March 14 and March 28. To register, contact Deacon Bill Jamieson at bjamieson@stpaulonthelake.org or (313) 885-8855, Ext. 145.

St. Paul Evangelical

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a variety of Bible and book studies. Newcomers are welcome.

◆ The Rev. Justin Dittrich leads Bible study at 9:30 a.m. each Tuesday in the Harms Fireside Room.

◆ Prayer Vigils for Peace take place 7 p.m. the fourth Monday of each month, starting with a short video followed by discussion.

◆ The Naomi Circle Women's Group meets in the Bethany Room for Bible study and fellowship at 12:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month.

◆ The Men's Breakfast and Bible Study Group meets the first Thursday of each month in the Bethany Room.

Call (313) 881-6670 for more information.

First English

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, hosts Rally Day '18 at 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 16. The casual youth-led worship event features a bounce house. Call (313) 884-5040.

First English hosts Oktoberfest 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13.

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GIRARD:

Continued from page 1B

houses Girard designed — among them their own home.

“During a search for a home site in 1947, (Alexander) and Susan Girard discovered a pair of run-down houses overlooking a pine forest on the dead end of Lothrop Road in Grosse Pointe Farms,” Kawsky wrote in her book. “The first two blocks of Lothrop nearest the lake shore were prime real estate, home to Colonial- and Regency-style estates. However, this area — home to a Prohibition-era speakeasy — was described as the ‘hinterland side of Grosse Pointe’s fashionable Lake Shore Drive.’”

The area spoke to Girard and he ended up designing several houses for the area, known as the Pine Woods:

◆ 222 Lothrop — the Girards took the two run-down houses and built them into one, which they called home.

◆ 234 Lothrop — the Goodenough house, on which Girard collaborated with his design partner, Minoru Yamasaki.

◆ 232 Lothrop — the Rieveschl house, which was designed to merge structure and site. A topographical map in the



PHOTOGRAPHER: ROBERT R. LUBERA

Interior of the McLucas house living room.

book indicates the varying elevations of the home relative to the surrounding landscape.

“All the other houses Girard designed, they all were in the Pine Woods,” Kawsky said. “People in Grosse Pointe thought the designs were weird, but it was OK because they were built in the woods. The McLucas house was built on Grosse Pointe Boulevard and Vendome — a prominent location — so it was more controversial at the time.”

During Kawsky’s research she hit several road blocks, but each one led to something greater.

“Every time there was a little delay, the book got so much richer,” she said, noting the book is full of historic photos and original Girard drawings, many of which had yet to be made public. “All of a sudden there were so many things people had never seen before, which really made it the book I

wanted to write.”

During her research, she met University of Michigan professor Liz Goodenough, who grew up in a house designed by Girard and Yamasaki and connected her with other Girard house families. She also met Adler Schnee, who has become a friend.

“It’s been fun hearing stories of the owners of the homes,” Kawsky said. “Many of the owners, who were prominent in the law, advertising and pharmaceutical fields, were looking for a creative outlet and they found it in Girard’s modern style. My book showcases how different the Girard houses were compared to what was in Grosse Pointe before.”

“During the time Girard lived in Grosse Pointe, it was a center for all these developments in modern architecture,” she continued. “I love to see old maps, see how Grosse Pointe has devel-

oped over time, meeting people who knew Girard, the McLucas family. ... In the end, I wrote the book I wanted to.”

Kawsky, a University Liggett School alumna, described the book as a fascinating project.

“Wayne State Press was great,” she said. “I wanted this book to be something colorful to reflect (Girard’s) style, but I wanted it to blend the visual appeal of a coffee table book with the scholarly content of an academic book. The designer really worked with me to create a book you can page through and just enjoy skimming or, if you want to study it in detail, you can.”

Kawsky plans to share some of her knowledge about Girard and Grosse Pointe architecture during a Grosse Pointe Historical Society Frank Bicknell Lecture Wednesday, Nov. 14.

“I think people in Grosse Pointe have been pleasantly surprised,” Kawsky said. “Grosse Pointe is used to traditional houses. However, I have found that people are interested in hearing about modern homes, especially ones that have been preserved.”

“Rob and his family are living Girard’s dream for the house,” she continued. “It enhances your life; it’s not a museum.”



Lone remaining Carl D. Bradley survivor to speak

Sunday, Nov. 18, marks the 60th anniversary of the loss of Great Lakes freighter Carl D. Bradley in upper Lake Michigan. Of the total crew of 35, 33 Bradley crew members perished with 70 percent of the crew coming from the port town of Rogers City.

The past 60 years, the loss was the highest of any Great Lakes sinking.

Saturday, Sept. 15, the Dossin Great Lakes Museum offers an in-depth presentation on the Bradley, as well as other Great Lakes ship losses, during “Three Disastrous Anniversaries,” beginning 1 p.m.

Frank Mays, the sole living Bradley survivor, appears as a guest speaker, answering questions and signing copies of his book, “If We Make It ‘til Daylight: The Story of Frank Mays.”

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Jeffrey D. Brasie will profile the Carl D. Bradley and introduce

Mays.

The program also examines two other significant Great Lakes maritime disasters marking milestone anniversaries this year. Detroit Historical Society senior curator Joel Stone examines the loss of three World War I minesweepers in Lake Superior and historian Mac McAdam discusses the long list of storms, collisions and explosions that claimed more than 15 vessels and more than 200 mariners and passengers in 1868.

This program is produced in partnership with the Great Lakes Maritime Institute.

Admission is \$5 for DHS and GLMI members, \$10 for guests. Tickets are available at detroithistorical.org/shop/tickets/three-disastrous-anniversaries.

The Dossin Great Lakes Museum is located at 100 Strand Drive on Belle Isle. Call (313) 833-5538 or visit detroithistorical.org.

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SPORTS

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Football

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Knights run through foe

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School football team made quick work of visiting Melvindale Academy for Business and Technology last week, winning 33-0 on its home turf.

Head coach Dan Cimini watched his Knights take the opening possession and drive 70 yards to score.

They used four running plays, six passes and two Melvindale penalties to put the ball in the end zone.

Junior quarterback Ian Narva connected with senior wide receiver Mickey Walkowiak from seven yards out to make it a 6-0 game.

Freshman Matthew Belcrest kicked the extra point, and it was 7-0 at the 8:34 mark of the opening quarter.

Narva returned an interception 30 yards for

a touchdown later in the first quarter, which gave the Knights all of the momentum. The extra point was missed, keeping the score 13-0.

In the second quarter, the Knights drove 80 yards for a touchdown. Big passing plays from Narva to junior Anthony Greene and Narva to senior Danny Bowen for a 12-yard score did the trick.

The Knights converted the two-point conversion when Narva passed to junior Drew Zelenak to make it 21-0 with 6:52 left before the half.

Zelenak recovered a fumble on the ensuing Melvindale possession, and the Knights turned that turnover into a score to blow the game wide open.

Narva hit Bowen for a 19-yard gain and hit Belcrest for a 17-yard gain to get into the red zone. The drive was capped by a Narva



PHOTO BY PAUL KANIA

University Liggett School freshman Matthew Belcrest heads up field after catching a pass from quarterback Ian Narva.

12-yard touchdown pass to Walkowiak. The extra point was missed, but it was 27-0 at the 5:28 mark of the second quarter.

In the second half, Narva threw his fourth touchdown pass of the game, and third to Walkowiak, to complete scoring.

After that, the defense kept its intensity to preserve the shutout.

Offensively, Narva completed 17-of-22

passes for 243 yards and four touchdowns, while Walkowiak had six receptions for 103 yards and the three scores.

Bowen caught five passes for 67 yards, and Belcrest had four receptions for 38 yards.

Leading the defense for a second straight game was Zelenak with 14 tackles.

ULS improved to 2-0 overall, and hosts Waterford Lakes at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8.

FIELD HOCKEY

Winning ways

North, South and Liggett teams enjoy winning ways PAGE 2C

Swimming

NORTH & SOUTH

South wins; North 10th

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South girls swimming and diving team won the Warrior Relays last week at Wayne State University, earning 64 points.

Other squads competing were Lake Orion, Trenton, West Bloomfield, Stevenson, Grosse Ile, South Lyon, Berkley, Woodhaven and Grosse Pointe North, which earned 19 points and finished 10th.

Head coach John Fodell and his Blue Devils won four of the nine events, including the 200-yard medley relay with Renee Liu, Clarice Fisher, Olivia Yoo and Lily Bates posting a time of 1:50.67.

The Blue Devils won the 400-yard freestyle relay as Bates, Yoo, Hayden Barry and Liu finished with a time of 3:46.54, and the four-some of Fisher, Yoo, Anna Cornell and Barry won the 200-yard butterfly relay with a time of 1:51.43.

In addition, the 200-yard backstroke relay team of Callie Kersten, Elizabeth Klepp, Adrienne Byarski and Liu won with a time of 1:56.03.

South was second in the 600-yard freestyle relay with Barry, Bates and Lindsey Caldwell turning in a time of 6:31.93, and the 200-yard breaststroke squad of Fisher, Meg Gleason, Klepp and Caldwell placed second with a time of 2:19.90.

The Blue Devils also took ninth in the 200-yard freestyle relay as Saylor Kinsley, Gleason, Phoebe Bedworth and Morgan Palace recorded a time of 1:53.08.

Fodell also penciled in

several other relay teams, which recorded solid times. However, those squads swam exhibition and did not earn points.

For head coach Jim Singelyn and his Norsemen, the 200-yard medley relay team of Jaden Payne, Helen Michaelson, Amelia Fly and Sophia Vitale took seventh with a time of 2:04.52, and the 400-yard freestyle relay squad of Victoria Treder, Luci Michaelson, Caroline Stafford and Katerina Pirker took 13th with a time of 4:35.60.

The Norsemen's 400-yard medley relay foursome of Fly, Elizabeth McMahon, Diana Muccioli and Payne placed fifth with a time of 4:48.15.

The 200-yard butterfly relay team of Jill Peters, Muccioli, Pirker and Vitale placed 11th with a time of 2:15.11, and the 200-yard backstroke relay squad of Giuliana Cavaliere, Luci Michaelson, Stafford and Ashley Sexton took 15th with a time of 2:32.76.

North's 600-yard freestyle relay team of Treder, Payne and Abby Menth took 10th with a time of 7:20.42, and the 200-yard breaststroke relay foursome of Helen Michaelson, Mariah Loper, Muccioli and McMahon placed eighth with a time of 2:34.36.

In the final event, the 200-yard freestyle relay team of Helen Michaelson, Vitale, Treder and Fly placed seventh with a time of 1:51.33.

Singelyn also placed several exhibition teams into his lineup, giving his swimmers a chance to get in game action before the dual meet season begins.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Drouin gets first victory

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

A stellar second half propelled the Grosse Pointe North football team to its first win of the season last week, 21-17, over host Utica.

A lethargic first half left the Norsemen in a 14-0 hole, but behind the offensive line, senior running back Ka'Ronn Henderson, and a better defensive effort, they rallied.

Henderson was the workhorse out of the backfield who helped get the Norsemen on the board in the third quarter.

Junior Nik David scored the touchdown on a 1-yard run, and Mike Zionti kicked the extra point to cut the deficit to 14-7.

The Norsemen recovered the ensuing onside kick, but punted. The defense forced a punt and KeShawn Cooper returned it 65 yards for a touchdown.

The PAT was missed, but the Norsemen were right back in the game, trailing 14-13 with one quarter remaining.

The Chieftains extended their lead to 17-13 after converting a 24-yard field goal, but the Norsemen used nine

plays to drive 73 yards, capped by Henderson's 8-yard touchdown run. He also ran in the two-point conversion to give the visitors the lead, 21-17.

The defense bent, but didn't break and Henderson broke up a pass in the end zone to end the game.

The offense took a knee and the final horn sounded.

Henderson gained 132 yards on the ground, while the offense finished with 226 total yards.

On defense, the standouts were Myles Stewart-McConnell, Joe

Salisbury, Kalen Davie-Dixon, Erickson Glazard, Kevin Douglas and Henderson.

Colin Duffy moved up from the junior varsity and made a defensive impact.

"It was a total defensive effort shutting down Utica at the right time," head coach Joe Drouin said. "It was a great game and definitely a memorable one, not only because it was my first win as a head coach, but because of the way the team responded."

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

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Division win

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Head coach Tim Brandon had a game plan, and that was to control the clock against Utica Ford in Grosse Pointe South's football division opener last week.

The plan worked to perfection as the host Blue Devils ran away with a 28-0 win, improving to 1-0 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and 2-0 overall.

The home team dictated the tempo from the opening drive when it drove 50 yards in 10 plays. The drive was capped by senior running back Conor

McKenna scoring on a 16-yard run, and senior Scott Rosati kicked the extra point.

McKenna scored on a 2-yard run in the second quarter, and senior quarterback Ryan Downey also scored on a 2-yard run with only four seconds left in the second stanza to take wind out of the Falcons' sails. Rosati kicked both extra points, and the Blue Devils took a 21-0 lead to halftime.

On the Blue Devils' first possession of the second half, McKenna scored on a 4-yard run. Once again, Rosati kicked the PAT to make it 28-0.

McKenna led the



PHOTO BY BRIAN MCKENNA

Grosse Pointe South's Kevin McCarron, No. 1, returns a punt for good yardage.

ground game with 100 yards rushing on 16 carries with three touchdowns, and caught one pass for 28 yards.

Downey had seven carries for 40 yards with one touchdown and completed 10 of 16 passes for 130 yards.

Junior A.J. Benson caught two passes for 30 yards and carried the ball twice for 16 yards. Others with receptions were seniors Riley Francis, Patrick Dougherty and Chase Tomlin and freshman Will Johnson.

Golf

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen win season opener

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North girls golf team won its season opener 198-264 over Fraser at Maple Lanes.

Senior captain Meghan Gallagher was the medalist with 40, while junior Alyssa Micks shot a personal-best 49.

Freshman Evelyn Stahl made her varsity debut, shooting 51, and juniors Bianca Clark and Emme Simpson each posted 58.

The following day the Norsemen traveled to Cherry Creek Golf Course and lost 173-208

to Utica Eisenhower.

Gallagher led the Norsemen with 40.

Clark shot 54, followed by Stahl with 56 and freshman Sammy Lucido with 58 in her varsity debut.

"I see lots of good things happening on the course and during practice," head coach Peter Kingsley said. "The girls are all swinging better and are much improved, but our scoring inside 50 yards needs to get much more consistent."

"We are wasting too many shots in that zone. We will keep working on it."

Field hockey

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen have mojo

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

So far, so good for head coach Emma Huellmantel and her Grosse Pointe North girls field hockey team.

Early last week the Norsemen posted an impressive 8-1 home win over Clarkston.

"It was an even game early, but I could see the girls were outplaying them," Huellmantel said. "Once we got a couple of goals, the girls settled down and played very well. I liked the attitude and the passing skills. We also had some great goaltending."

Senior goalkeeper Ally Saigh didn't have a lot of saves, but made three key ones early in the game when it was still scoreless.

A minute after the trio of Saigh saves, junior Ruth Fradeneck scored, assisted by senior Clare Murphy.

Murphy scored the next two goals as the home team built a 3-0 halftime advantage.

She wasn't done as Murphy tallied the first two goals of the second stanza to give her four for the game and nine in the first two games.

Seniors Lainey Aldridge and Erina Nazarko, plus sophomore Erin Murphy, had assists.

Senior Emma Gentile scored to give the Norsemen a 6-0 lead, and Nazarko tallied a few minutes later to make it a 7-0 game.

Clarkston finally got on the board, but Nazarko scored again to



PHOTO BY SEAN MURPHY

North senior Clare Murphy, No. 16, has scored 12 goals in the Norsemen's first three games.

put the finishing touches on the victory in the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association Division 2 standings.

"A big test is tomorrow night with Dearborn," Huellmantel said. "They beat Liggett 1-0, so we will see what we are made of."

North earned a moral victory against Dearborn, but on the scoreboard it lost 4-3.

"I saw some great things from our girls

today," Huellmantel said. "It would have been great to win, but I think the girls showed a lot of spirit today, and I'm proud of them."

Murphy scored the Norsemen's three goals, including her final one with 5:34 left in the second half that tied it, 3-3.

Dearborn scored with a couple of minutes to go in the second half to go ahead for good.

Grosse Pointe North fell to 2-1 in the division.

Tennis

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils play well

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys tennis team blanked Grosse Ile 8-0 last week, losing only 16 games total in the eight matches.

Senior Sean Miller, playing No. 1 singles, won 6-0, 6-0, and senior Michael Willard cruised 6-2, 6-0 at No. 2 singles.

It was sophomore Jacob Harris winning 6-0, 6-1 at No. 3 singles, and freshman Alex Prather won 6-0, 6-3 at No. 4 singles.

At No. 1 doubles, seniors Mickey Kuchta and Turner Sine turned in a shutout, winning 6-0, 6-0, while seniors Sam Packer and John Lynch won 6-1, 6-3 at No. 2 doubles.

Junior Kenny Prather and sophomore Jackson Marchal won 6-1, 6-4 at No. 3 doubles, and sophomore Will White and freshman Blake Discher won 6-0, 6-1 at No. 4 doubles.

Later in the week,

South traveled to Novi to battle Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood and Novi, two top-ranked squads.

The Blue Devils tied Novi 4-4 and lost 5-3 to Cranbrook Kingswood, moving their overall record to 2-1-2.

Against Novi, Harris won 3-6, 7-6, 6-4 at No. 3 singles, and Alex Prather won 3-6, 6-3, 11-9 at No. 4 singles. Miller and Willard played well and lost close matches in their singles matches.

The doubles teams flourished and were led by Kuchta and Sine, who won 6-2, 6-2 at No. 1.

Kenny Prather and Marchal also won, 7-5, 2-6, 15-13, at No. 3 doubles.

Against Cranbrook Kingswood, Miller won 6-3, 6-4, to claim the lone point in the four singles matches.

Kuchta and Sine cruised to a 6-2, 6-3 win at No. 1 doubles, and the No. 4 duo of White and Discher won 3-6, 7-6, 11-9.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH & UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Blue Devils, Knights win

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The heat and humidity won out when Grosse Pointe South field hockey team was scheduled to travel to Dearborn Edsel Ford for a game early last week.

Head coach Margi Whittingham said the game is rescheduled for later in September. South was able to get one game in last week, a 3-1 victory over host Ann Arbor Father Gabriel

Richard.

The Blue Devils' first goal was scored by junior Kylie Stackpoole, assisted by senior Elizabeth Byarski, and sophomore Katherine Bsharah tallied the second goal.

The game-winner came from junior Caitlin Rionda from Byarski.

Grosse Pointe South improved to 2-1 in the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association Division 2 standings.

Liggett results

The University Liggett School girls field hockey team rebounded from its season-opening loss to blank visiting Oakland 3-0 last week.

"We changed the lineup around, and it worked pretty good today against a good team," captain Katie Birgbauer said. "I thought our passing was stronger and spacing better than in our first game when we just had a

bad day."

Mazey Melican scored the Knights' first goal, and just before the first half ended it was Annette Meraw tallying.

The two-goal advantage was more than enough as the Knights' defense was stellar, limiting Oakland's offense.

In the second half, Delaney Garvey scored as the Knights evened their record at 1-1 in the Michigan High School Field Hockey Division 2 standings.

Cross country

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARK SONNENBERG

Victors

The Grosse Pointe South varsity boys cross-country team, pictured left, started its season by winning the James Cleverly Invitational at Anchor Bay High School. Head coach Mark Sonnenberg watched his Blue Devils take five of the top 10 spots and all seven varsity runners earn a medal.

Sophomore Charlie Rulison led the team with a fourth-place finish and a time of 18:03, followed by senior Blake Weaver in fifth at 18:10. Junior Dominic Dulac was sixth with a time of 18:17, and he was followed by senior Joey Pellerito, who was eighth at 18:36. Sophomore Abraham Abouljoud finished ninth with a time of 18:44, while senior Michael Schmidt and junior Tucker Griffin finished 14th and 23rd with times of 18:58 and 19:35. The junior varsity swept the first five places. Senior Nate Vorhees won the race with a time of 19:00, and he was followed by sophomore Jack Corrian at 19:00, freshman Jake Vallan at 19:29, senior Joe Cornell at 19:33 and junior Halden Stoehr at 19:55.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Improving

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North boys tennis team hosted Rochester Hills Stoney Creek, Allen Park and St. Clair last week in its final tune-up before starting division play.

"We held our own and made improvements, which is what we want to see with such a young and inexperienced team," head coach John Van Alst said.

The Norsemen beat Allen Park 6-2, but lost 6-2 to St. Clair and Stoney Creek to move to 1-4 overall.

Sophomore Luke Deskins finished 2-1 to lead the Norsemen singles players. Junior Adam Naimo and freshman Simon Stallings fin-

ished 1-2, and senior Hunter Williams defaulted his matches due to an injury.

The No. 1 doubles team of seniors Joe Haney and Chris Mourad won 2-of-3 matches to lead those flights.

The other three doubles teams finished 1-2. Playing at No. 2 doubles was junior Charlie Ramsdell and freshman Mitchell Mills, and at No. 3 doubles was senior Simon Olk and junior Jonathan Smith.

The No. 4 doubles team was junior Jonathan Hartley and sophomore Ben Zoia.

Each team played a No. 5 doubles team, and those two were sophomore Matt Mourad and Zach Rockwell, who finished 2-1 in the quad.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Baby steps

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School boys tennis team finished 0-1-1 in last weeks home quad meet, losing 6-2 to St. Clair and tying Imlay City 4-4.

"The match with Imlay City was a big one since it is in our regional," head coach Mark Sobieralski said.

Against St. Clair, freshman Bennett French won 6-0, 6-0 at No. 4 singles, and the No. 2 doubles team of sophomore Ryan Warezak and freshman Jacob Tomlinson won 0-6, 7-6, 7-6.

"That doubles team lost the first nine games of the match, but found a way to battle back and

win it," Sobieralski said. "It was quite a comeback."

In the Imlay City match, French won again, 6-0, 6-1, at No. 4 singles, and the Knights won three of the four doubles matches to force the tie.

Warezak and Tomlinson won 6-2, 6-0 at No. 2 doubles, while junior Alex Deimel and freshman Bode Neumeister won 6-0, 6-2 at No. 3 doubles. At No. 4 doubles, freshmen Rocco Scarfone and Jacob Estes won 6-2, 6-2.

ULS is 1-5-2 overall. The Knights begin their Catholic League Central Division slate Tuesday, Sept. 11, at Cranbrook Kingswood.

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Friday, September 7th 9am- 4pm and Saturday, September 8th 9am- 3pm.
This years sale features a wide selection of furniture, lamps, vintage linens, a dress makers form as well as the usual assortment of electronics, household goods, art, small appliances, holiday items, fabric and craft items, sporting goods, toys, books, baskets and wreaths, hardware, jewelry, adult and children's clothing, Halloween costumes and accessories, shoes, purses, hats.

The Boutique area features better quality items, vintage Pyrex bowls. Unique collectables, including many "Harbour Lights" lighthouse figurines, an assortment of china, and many Christmas items. New this year in boutique a large selection of Thomas the Train cars and tracks and vintage toys including Tonka trucks. Come Friday for best selection. Saturday is half off day.

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King Crossword

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O	A	T	S	N	O	R	D	E	A	L
B	L	O	T	T	O	O	M	E	N	
	B	R	E	A	K	T	I	N	G	U
B	Y	W	A	Y	M	E	X	E	R	A
A	M	E	N	M	E	D	E	R	G	S
T	A	K	I	N	G	D	O	W	N	
	E	R	N	E	P	E	O	P	L	E
M	I	N	I	N	E	T	B	R	I	N
O	D	D	S	T	A	I	L	O	N	G
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1 Handle roughly
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12 Past
13 Peruse
14 Clarinet's cousin
15 Mansion staff
17 Smolder
18 Catches some rays
19 Playful water critter
20 Moral standard
22 Own
24 Destroy
25 Peace
29 Inseparable
30 Permanent inmate
31 "Golly!"
32 Snakes
34 Chew away (at)
35 Gross
36 Dentist's suggestion

37 Coarse
40 Funeral stand
41 Sea flier
42 Pepper or York
46 Kill a bill
47 Hexagonal state
48 Fresh
49 Anytime now
50 Huff and puff
51 As well

DOWN
1 — de deux
2 Census statistic
3 More deserving
4 Swiss money
5 Periscope part
6 Dine on
7 Billboards
8 Cushion
9 Touch
10 A few
11 Palm reader, maybe
16 Futile

19 Finished
20 Love god
21 Melody
22 Substantial
23 War god
25 Go under
26 Unknowing
27 Earl Grey and kin
28 Some evergreens
30 Poland's Mr. Walesa
33 Urban bird
34 Merriment
36 Battle
37 Guns the engine
38 Black-and-white snack
39 "Do — others ..."
40 Cereal choice
42 Dine
43 Greek vowel
44 Keanu, in "The Matrix"
45 Pair

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

Solution Time: 27 minutes

Weekly SUDOKU
by Linda Thistle
Solution for last weeks puzzle 8/30/18

	9		6	3			7			
			3				2		4	1
8	2				1		5			
2				7	3		8			
	6		1				3		7	
3	7					6		9		
9		1				8				5
		6	3				2	1		
	4		7	9						6

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦
♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

Everything From A To Z Can Be Found In The Classifieds.
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