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**Grand opening**

Liggett community celebrates new campus center **PAGE 8A**

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# Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 79, NO. 38, 24 PAGES  
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SEPTEMBER 20, 2018  
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

## Lockout halts road work

By Melissa Walsh  
 Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS AND CITY** — Reconstruction of Stanhope Street in the Woods and resurfacing of Charlevoix Street in the City are stopped until resolution emerges between the Michigan Infrastructure and Transportation Association and the International Union of Operator Engineers Local 324.

Florence Cement Co. had begun both projects when union workers were ordered by MITA not to report to work after Labor Day. They had been working

See **LOCKOUT**, page 2A



PHOTO BY MELISSA WALSH

Road reconstruction in process on Stanhope was put on hold due to the lockout of union operator engineers by the Michigan Infrastructure and Transportation Association.

## DPW moves forward

By Anthony Viola  
 Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — The plan to keep the department of public works on Maumee and build a new facility was officially approved Monday, Sept. 17.

The planning commission, which is made up of city council members, unanimously approved a site plan for the new facility.

“In August of last year the voters approved the financing for replacing the public safety and public works buildings and while the city council unanimously preferred to relocate public works at the site on Canyon in Detroit, that site is no longer available,” City Manager Peter Dame said. “So the city council has been working for several months at all of our meetings, all of which are public ... looking to see how we can make a new project work.”

The new facility will be approximately 26,000 square feet and fully enclosed. Since 1964, when the current yard was built, public works has operated out of an open yard with corrugated metal and cement sheds lining the perimeter, housing materials and work vehicles.

According to council, there has been discussion and research on improving the facility for decades.

“This has been a process that has taken years and years,” Councilman Andrew Turnbull said.

According to Dame, the current yard is not compliant with current building or worker safety codes, putting workers at risk.

The current yard sits almost directly on adjacent property lines. The plan is to bring the building off the property lines slightly, putting an approximate 5-foot buffer on the sides and 8 feet on the back and adding approximately 10 per-

See **DPW**, page 5A

## Residents oppose fence ordinance

By Melissa Walsh  
 Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** — Resident Phil Whitman told city council Monday the city’s current fence ordinance “has had a profoundly negative impact on the private property rights of your neighbors in Grosse Pointe Woods.”

Calling the ban “more than a light intrusion on property

rights,” Whitman requested council suspend enforcement of the fence ordinance immediately.

“Should this body fail to act, we the residents will be forced to take action,” he warned.

Monday, Sept. 24, Whitman will launch a petition drive to repeal the fence ordinance.

By a majority consensus, city council committed to amending the city’s fence ordinance dur-

ing a Committee of the Whole meeting Oct. 24, 2016. Approved during a city council meeting Dec. 19, 2016, the amendment requiring a variance for a 6-foot fence, a solid fence or a rear-yard fence without adjoining neighbor approval went into effect January 2017.

During Monday’s city council meeting, Whitman, a former municipal attorney of two Wayne County communities,

began his presentation commending council on its “stellar record of excellence in stewardship in our community.”

“You’ve dealt with massive cuts in the State of Michigan revenue sharing by retaining key city services and all the while guiding our community to a well-deserved reputation as an exemplary place to raise a fam-

See **FENCE**, page 3A

## Throwing it back

By Anthony Viola  
 Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE PARK** — With the continued success of After 6 on Kercheval, the Park is adding to its community event repertoire.

This time around, Saturday Night Throwback on Charlevoix, 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, will be geared more toward adults.

The 18 and older event features Atomic Radio, which will play '80s and '90s covers, and Ripe Records Detroit fills the gaps between sets with DJs playing everything from hip hop to classic rock.

But, perhaps more exciting for those who grew up in the '80s and '90s, the Park brings in arcade games. From Ms. Pac-Man, Galaga and pinball to Mario Kart and NFL Blitz, all the classics will be housed under two

See **BACK**, page 3A



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

## Passing out compassion

**On Sept. 11, two Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety officers handed out handmade fleece blankets and gift bags containing coloring books, helmets and badges to children in the pediatric and pediatric intensive care units at Ascension St. John Children’s Hospital. Approximately 20 handmade blankets were passed out by volunteers with Fleece & Thank You, which partners with 23 hospitals in Michigan. Fleece & Thank You annually hands out 30,000 blankets to children in Michigan hospitals. Above, Grosse Pointe Farms K-9 Officer Tim Harris, with his partner, Duke, visited 4-year-old Cartier Hurt’s room with Farms PSO Traci Reitzloff to give him a blanket and a bag of goodies from Farms public safety. For more photos from their visit, see page 3A.**

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**Charlotte Brecht**  
 Home: Grosse Pointe Farms  
 Age: 17  
 Grosse Pointe South senior is a captain on the varsity volleyball team



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# Susie at Home moves to larger location

By Anthony Viola  
Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — “A lot of people say we haven’t had something like this since Jacobson’s,” Susie Stefani said. “People are excited to have something like this again.”

Susie at Home, the family-owned home accessory store located in The Village, recently moved across the street to a larger space.

The new store at 17142 Kercheval, between Panera Bread and CVS, allows the three owners, Susie Stefani, her mother Susan Stefani and grandmother Angie Polizzi, to spread out their candles, picture frames, tablecloths, baby items, kitchen accessories, clothing, jewelry and everything else needed to put that extra touch into a home.

“To me, accessories make all the difference

between making a house and a home,” Susan Stefani said.

The move also allows the store owners to create a welcoming space, a place where people can go and feel comfortable.

“What we’ve always said from the beginning, when we put the fireplace in and the seating area and the bar, is that we wanted it to be an experience for people to come and have some dips and some coffee, to hang

out,” Susie Stefani said. “It doesn’t just have to be a store where you buy things. It’s somewhere where you can come and spend time.”

The comforting surroundings also extend to the items they carry. Susie Stefani said they take great care ensuring there is something in the store for everybody.

“We want (our customers) to know that there is every price point here and that there is no pres-

sure,” she said. “I think that’s a big stereotype of Grosse Pointe, that everything here is super expensive and you are going to come in the store and spend a lot of money and that’s not necessarily the case. We have candles at every price point, frames at every price point, gifts for everybody. We want our customers not to be intimidated.”

The Stefanis said they shop for look and value.

“It’s a lifestyle here,” Susie Stefani said.

And with the prevalence of online shopping, Susie Stefani said they are always checking prices to make sure what they sell in-store is consistent with online prices.

“We stay competitive with our pricing,” she said. “We are aware of what (items) are being sold online for, so we are not ignorant to that.”

See SUSIE, page 5A

# Farms resident, cardiologist ‘Health Care Hero’

Grosse Pointe Farms resident William W. O’Neill M.D., was honored as a “Health Care Hero” by Crain’s Detroit Business at a breakfast ceremony June 21.

Judges chose 11 of 80 nominees from across southeast Michigan to

receive the annual “Health Care Hero” designation, now in its 17th year.

O’Neill pioneered the use of angioplasty to stop heart attacks and continues to perform ground-breaking, catheter-based procedures to

treat structural heart disease. He’s published more than 300 peer-reviewed articles and is regularly asked to speak around the world.

He recently led what has become a nationwide effort to treat patients in cardiogenic shock, a par-

ticularly lethal side effect to major heart attacks. A specialist in repairing and replacing heart valves through a catheter, he now is working on groundbreaking procedures on the particularly difficult-to-treat mitral valve.

“I am honored to represent Henry Ford Health System and the work we’ve done here to treat patients with advanced heart disease,” O’Neill said. “We often see the sickest of the sick, those who are turned away elsewhere. To be recog-

nized for those efforts is truly gratifying.”

O’Neill lives in Grosse Pointe Farms with his wife, Carol, a nurse he met while working his way through medical school as a hospital orderly. They have four children.

## LOCKOUT:

Continued from page 1A

without a contract since June 1.

The lockout by MITA — a construction trade association of more than 500 Michigan companies — affects more than 150 road projects statewide.

“My understanding of the lockout is that the owners would like to have one contract for all the operators and the union for the operators would like to have indi-

vidual contracts for each company,” said Woods Department of Public Works Director Frank Schulte.

Reconstruction involves removing all layers of a road to repair the base before replacing layers of cement and asphalt. The process is labor intensive and a nuisance to residents on a street undergoing the work.

Resurfacing involves replacing asphalt and repairing the cement layer, curbs and approaches, typically

requiring eight to 10 weeks.

In the City, cement work on curbs and driveway approaches are still being worked on.

Florence was scheduled to begin Woods resurfacing projects on Lochmoor, Anita and Brys this month.

“We had a ‘progress meeting’ Wednesday, Sept. 12, for road construction work,” explained Schulte. “Both sides are still not talking. Due to the ongoing labor dispute,

all unionized construction work has been shut down. Florence expects to be able to complete the project as proposed if the lockout is over by next week. If the dispute is not resolved by the end of the month, work will likely be postponed to the spring of 2019.”

Thursday, Sept. 13, Gov. Rick Snyder released a statement calling the union and contractors to find immediate resolution. He said he requested the Attorney General’s office “to provide guidance on whether the situation can legally be classified as a labor dispute.”

MITA Executive Vice President Mike Nystrom said, “Since the governor reached out, we put out a statement that the industry is more than willing to talk.”

TUOE Local 324 representative Dan McKernan said the local has a master agreement in place for all contractors. He said MITA wants to

replace the union’s contract.

“That’s what it really comes down to. We really don’t have any use for MITA. We like working directly with the contractors,” he said.

Added McKernan, “This entire move by (MITA) was disappointing, but not surprising.”

Responding to reports MITA offered workers \$8 more per hour, McKernan said, “They can offer all the money they want to, but when they’re working to send our jobs elsewhere, what kind of goodwill is that?”

McKernan said the lockout “is being driven by a small group of (non-union) contractors with deep pockets.”

“MITA directed to get the projects done at all costs,” McKernan said.

McKernan explained Local 324 workers were working without a contract in good faith since June, then told by MITA not to report to work after Labor Day.

“We have a great partnership with these contractors,” he said. “It’s just been the association that’s been the problem.”

In the meantime, contractors are responsible for the safety of roadways where work has stopped.

For residents on Stanhope, Schulte said, “Florence will maintain the temporary gravel and ensure the work zone is safe during the labor dispute downtime. In the event that Stanhope cannot be completed in 2018, Florence will subcontract concrete maintenance to provide safe passage on the street.”

City of Grosse Pointe City Manager Peter Dame said Florence management will clean up the rights-of-way on Neff and Notre Dame.

“Any projects that have been affected by this lockout have been maintained in a very clean and safe manner,” Nystrom said.

Because the Park is using a non-union contractor, it began its yearly resurfacing Monday, Sept. 17, and Farms City Manager Shane Reeside said the Farms has not experienced any delays with its work.

— Anthony Viola contributed to this report.

## ADVERTORIAL

# Chest pain isn’t the only warning sign of a heart attack

## Learn the symptoms, save your life



When it comes to your heart, recognizing and responding to what might appear to be minor symptoms could save your life.

“A heart attack doesn’t always feel like an elephant sitting on your chest,” said Georges Ghafari, M.D., chief of cardiovascular medicine at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe. “Particularly for women, those with diabetes and elderly patients, symptoms of heart attack might not be what you imagine.”

In addition to classic chest pain, individuals may experience pain between the shoulder blades, shortness of breath or just a general feeling of discomfort or uneasiness that is difficult to describe. Symptoms may even include jaw pain or something that feels like heartburn.

Anyone experiencing these symptoms, should go to the emergency room as soon as possible, even if it’s the first-time symptoms have surfaced.

“If you feel something is wrong, it very well could be,” Dr. Ghafari said. Putting off medical intervention may cause major damage to the heart, leading to congestive heart failure or even death.”

According to Basil Dudar, M.D., director of the Cardiac Catheterization Lab at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, “Our team is equipped and available 24

hours a day, seven days a week, to address the needs of heart patients.

“Patients can be treated with emergency Percutaneous Coronary Intervention if they are having a heart attack. They can also schedule an elective heart catheterization and receive a stent if coronary blockages are found during the procedure,” Dr. Dudar said.

Although heart disease is the No. 1 killer of men and women, the team at Beaumont, Grosse Pointe, can help identify heart disease early. Cardiologists can also help patients understand how family health history and risk factors may affect their condition and work with them to develop a cardiac-centered care plan.

Cardiac services run the gamut from noninvasive testing, to minimally invasive interventional procedures, to comprehensive cardiac rehabilitation, enabling patients to exercise safely in a medically-monitored environment that best supports their recovery.

Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, continues to innovate, and, among other things, offer advanced heart screenings, here in the community where people live and work.

For more information or to take Beaumont’s free online heart risk assessment, visit [beaumont.org/heart](http://beaumont.org/heart)



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## Grosse Pointe News

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# Oxford residents request road work

By Melissa Walsh  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** — Residents on Oxford want to know why their street was not included in the city's road-improvement plan.

Representing the 27 families living on Oxford between Helen and Jackson, Burgess Foster addressed city council and administration during the public comments portion of Monday's city council meeting.

Following up on a letter he sent city council, Foster asked why the city approved resurfacing of Oxford between Jackson and Mack, but not one

block west.

"Our street is decrepit and in dire need of new pavement, curbs and approaches," Foster said, adding the asphalt "patch-work is not good enough."

Foster said he first requested the city's attention to his block's roadway during a city council meeting last year.

"We were told then that some bids would go out to see what the cost is to get new curbs and approaches and pavement," Foster said. "I have never had a follow up. ... It's almost as if you have written us off down there between Helen and Jackson."

Woods Department of

Public Works Director Frank Schulte said he sent a letter to Foster Monday afternoon.

Schulte said with the cost of road work up 30 percent, the city prioritizes road work based on road condition per analysis conducted by city engineers.

"We went out for bid with Florence (Cement Co.) and they gave us a price," explained Schulte, "but the unit prices were higher than the existing contract and they're charging a mobilization fee; so we're looking to go out for bid on Oxford again in the spring."

Schulte said the block's roadway will be resur-

facied, not reconstructed. The asphalt layer will be replaced with required repairs to the lower cement layer. Curbs and approaches will be replaced as necessary.

Dr. Randi Lou Franklin, a 26-year resident of the block, said, "I have classic cars. I can't even bring them home because they would get destroyed going down my own block."

She requested the city reassess the block and, rather than patching the roadway, take action to repair it.

"I think we all agree that the road is in very poor condition," said City Engineer Scott Lockwood.



## Special visitors

Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Officer Traci Reitzloff puts a Farms firefighter helmet on 3-year-old Mario Musaka while K-9 officer Tim Harris sits nearby and Musaka's mother, Nadine, takes his picture. Reitzloff and Harris recently visited patients at Ascension St. John Children's Hospital.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Harris told 4-year-old A'vion Walker that K-9 officer Duke likes his blanket, so Walker let him on the bed while Reitzloff showed Walker a firefighter helmet.



## Celebrating seniors

Grosse Pointe Woods hosted its annual Senior Citizen's Day at Lake Front Park Sept. 8, during which seniors played bingo, ate Coney Island and Wally's Frozen Custard and hoped to win prizes in the raffle. About 60 people attended.

Kathy Norris, senior coordinator, spins the bingo balls before calling the number.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Above, Susan Kaye can't wait to dig into her chocolate ice cream with peanut topping. Left, Beverly Zimmermann was so excited to win bingo.

## The Week Ahead

### SATURDAY, SEPT. 22

- ◆ Saturday Night Throwback on Charlevoix, 7 to 11 p.m. at Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park.
- ◆ Fall Harvest Festival, 3 to 7 p.m. at Neff Park, 17150 E. Jefferson, City of Grosse Pointe.

### MONDAY, SEPT. 24

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

### TUESDAY, SEPT. 25

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m. at city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Shores Planning Commission meeting, 8 a.m. in the municipal building, 795 Lakeshore.

### THURSDAY, SEPT. 27

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Shores Beautification Committee fall clean-up, 9 to 11:30 a.m. at Osius Park, 800 Lakeshore.

## FENCE:

Continued from page 1A

ily," he said, adding he and his wife moved to the Woods in 2013 from Northville with plans to raise their young children and remain in the community.

Whitman told council his work as an attorney has made him witness to "good governments making poor decisions and just plain bad government.

"Ordinance 871, or what I call the privacy fence ban, is an example of the former," he said before citing examples of residents' "rights to enjoy their private property arbitrarily curtailed by this council."

Whitman urged city council to grant residents the right to decide "what's best for their family and their yard for their own."

He described city council's denial of a variance request for a 6-foot privacy fence by property owners concerned for the safety of their toddler because of a neighbor's large dog.

"In a miscarriage of justice, this council denied a fence variance based on child safety. This action not only puts a little girl in danger, it puts the taxpayers in this community in danger if, God forbid, something should happen to her that a fence could have prohibited," Whitman said, reminding city council the city could be held liable because the property owner's variance request was denied.

Whitman also cited the denial of a variance request by a longtime Woods couple to erect a privacy fence to shield them from an unkempt vacant property adjoin-

ing theirs.

"There is no justification for the prohibition of that couple's fence except this council feeling they know better than the property owners about what's best for them," Whitman said.

Mayor Robert Novitke responded to Whitman's presentation by announcing discussion of the fence ordinance is on city

council's Committee of the Whole agenda Monday, Sept. 24.

During the public comments portion of Monday's meeting, Woods resident Alex Nahon supported Whitman's appeal saying, "I fear the city council is acting more like a neighborhood association rather than a governing body."

## BACK:

Continued from page 1A

tents for the evening.

There also will be a psychic, dessert vendors, an '80s and '90s costume contest, roundhole and fowling to crown out the activities.

Area restaurants and business — Howlers and

Growlers, Park Place Market and O'Flaherty's — provide food and drinks.

While the event is for adults, those younger than 18 are able to attend as long as they are accompanied by an adult.

For more information, visit the Park's Facebook page, facebook.com/grosseptepark.

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## 4A | POINTER OF INTEREST

## South's Brecht exudes leadership

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

It just takes a couple minutes of watching Grosse Pointe South senior Charlotte Brecht play volleyball to see what she personifies: leadership.

The 17-year-old captain for the Blue Devils has been a key cog in the team's early season success. She had a dozen kills and blocks in a recent win over city rival Grosse Pointe North, plus a key kill and block to help the Blue Devils seal a home division victory over L'Anse Creuse North.

"I want to make an impact on this program," Brecht said. "I have great teammates and a great coach, and I want to help this team win. We made it to the regionals my first



PHOTO BY JOHN MCTAGGART

**Senior Charlotte Brecht is one of three captains who help to lead Grosse Pointe South to several titles this fall.**

three seasons, but this year I want to play in a quarterfinal. We can do it."

During the pre-division slate, Brecht had 40 kills, 16 blocks, eight aces and a 95 percent serving rate.

Brecht's cool demeanor

on the court has made an immediate impact. The other seniors, Cynthia Hogan and Gretchen Brockway, have been leaders on the playing field, which has helped the younger players step up their abilities.

Brecht is being recruited by several colleges to play volleyball, including Grand Valley, Albion, Hope and Kalamazoo College.

"I made a couple of college visits and I have a few more to make before I make a decision," Brecht said. "It's a lot to take in, but in the end I know I want to play at a school where I can get a good education and play for a good coach."

"Charlotte is a great player and fantastic teammate," South's varsity volleyball head coach Krysta Kreyger said. "Charlotte is always one of the hardest workers in the gym during the season and in the off-season."

"She has set the tone for our middles for three years and she has yet to be complacent in her skill

set. She is a two-year captain and the girls from all levels of our program look up to her.

"She has helped set the example of pride, leadership and determination in our program. We are so thankful she is a Blue Devil."

Brecht carries a 3.8 grade-point average and her class schedule this semester includes upper level Spanish, forensics, AP calculus, biochemistry and honors physics.

"I'm very focused on my studies and being the best volleyball player I can be," she said. "I want to go into the medical field, so I know I have to do well in my science and math courses. It's a busy schedule."

When the high school volleyball season is finished, Brecht will move to

the travel program, Michigan Elite.

Besides school, homework, practice and games, Brecht is preparing for the fun aspects of being a high school senior, like homecoming and her future college visits.

During the first week of November, Brecht and her teammates battle in a Division 1 district tournament against Eastpointe, East English Village, Woods-Tower and host Grosse Pointe North.

If the Blue Devils win, the squad travels to Utica Ford for a regional tournament. If the Blue Devils play well and win both a district and regional crown, the state quarterfinal will be played Tuesday, Nov. 13, at St. Clair Shores Lake Shore High School.

## City of Grosse Pointe

## Labor dispute

Officers were dispatched to Kroger in The Village 11:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10, on a report of a fight between employees.

When they arrived, officers observed a man walking to a car in the parking lot and the victim holding a towel to his head near the entrance.

The victim, a 31-year-old Park man, said he was stocking shelves when the suspect, a 28-year-old Detroit man, hit him for no reason.

When officers

approached the Detroit man in the parking lot, he knelt on the ground and laced his fingers behind his head.

The Detroit man admitted to hitting the Park man, but his story was different. He said he was told to break down pallets with another employee, a pregnant woman, by the Park man. When the Detroit man said someone else should do the work instead of a pregnant woman, the

Park man allegedly said he didn't care. At that point, the Detroit man said he couldn't take it anymore and hit the man.

Other employees said the two men had been fighting the last couple weeks, but no one else saw the altercation.

The Park man was transported to Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe for treatment of a 1-inch laceration. He refused to press charges.

The Detroit man was transported to his residence by police.

## Couldn't hold it

A 29-year-old City man was arrested for indecent exposure and open intoxicants 12:15 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, near Neff and Kercheval.

The man was spotted by several people urinating

on a tree at Elworthy Field on Neff at Waterloo.

When officers caught up to him on Kercheval, he was holding an open 25-ounce Lime-A-Rita and admitted to urinating, saying he really had to pee.

— Anthony Viola

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

## Grosse Pointe Park

## Garage raided

A \$150 line trimmer and a men's silver Schwinn mountain bike were stolen from a garage in the 1100 block of Lakepointe between noon Friday, Aug. 17, and noon Friday, Aug. 31.

— Anthony Viola

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

## Grosse Pointe Farms

## Suspended license

A 24-year-old Detroit woman was arrested for driving with a suspended license 4:45 p.m. Friday,

Sept. 14, on Mack at Lafontaine. The woman was spotted driving with no license plate and a crumpled temporary paper registration in the rear window, obstructing view of the expiration date.

The driver provided a Michigan state identification card but was unable to produce proof of insurance, registration or title for the vehicle.

A LEIN search showed the woman with a suspended license and a warrant out of Detroit.

## Restraining order violated

A 39-year-old Royal Oak man was arrested for violating a personal protection order 5:40 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11, in the 100 block of Lakeshore.

The victim, a 44-year-old St. Clair Shores woman, was dropping her child off for a soccer game when she spotted her ex-husband sitting in his car in the parking lot. She called police to report he had an active PPO and was not to be in eyesight.

Officers arrived and arrested the man after determining he was in violation of the order.

— Anthony Viola  
*Report information*

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

## Grosse Pointe Shores

## Assisting neighboring police

Responding to a Wayne County Special Response Team alert, Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers assisted St. Clair Shores police securing an active drug house in the 18000 block of Kingsville in Harper Woods.

Approximately 9:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 14, Shores officers arrested a 27-year-old Detroit man at the scene.

## Too drunk to drive

The traffic stop of a vehicle moving slowly along southbound Lakeshore before coming to a stop uncovered an intoxicated driver trying to get home after leaving a party.

During the stop approximately 11 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14, the 39-year-old male driver from Detroit told the officer he stopped the car because he was lost. He admitted to having consumed alcohol earlier.

The officer conducted field sobriety tests and a preliminary breath test showing blood alcohol content of .21 percent before arresting the man.

## Dropped phone, suspended license

When a public safety officer observed a vehicle stopped on westbound Vernier with all four doors open and a man climbing in the back seat approximately 2:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, he conducted a welfare check.

The man said he dropped his phone while driving and stopped the vehicle to find it. The 48-year-old Detroit man said he was lost and needed the phone to find his way home.

The officer advised the

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## SUSIE:

Continued from page 2A

People can trust us that when they buy something here we are not ripping them off."

Susie at Home first opened three years ago on Fisher Road. It spent a year there before moving to The Village.

Susan Stefani, who has been a fashion jewelry designer 30 years, said she always wanted to open her own store.

"I've always been around accessories and I've always loved accessories," she said. "I wanted to (open the store) because I love to be with people and I just love to help them create a beautiful space."

For Susie Stefani, it was her mother who influenced her to become involved.

"(My mother) got all of that first from my grandma's influence on her and then she influenced me," she said. "But we have so many different things in the store, so (my mother's) niche from the store may be the home accessories and mine might be the clothing or jewelry."

The store is open 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. For more information, visit [susieathome.com](http://susieathome.com).

"We want everybody to walk out of here to feel special and happy with what they have purchased for their own reasons," Susan Stefani said.

## DPW:

Continued from page 1A

cent more greenspace. The building will be 258 feet long, take up the width of the current location and stand 27 feet tall at its peak.

Many neighbors of the facility showed up en masse Monday and have been opposed to keeping DPW on Maumee since the bond vote in August. They claim the new building, described by them as an "industrial garbage garage" in a flyer sent to City homes last week, will reduce property values, violate zoning ordinances, destroy the residential character of Grosse Pointe and be an overall tax burden on the city.

The city could not disagree more.

Dame previously worked in Oak Park, Ill., and said he built a similar DPW facility there.

"I believe ... that this will have no negative impact on property values for the adjacent neighbors," Dame said. "I have built a public works center immediately adjacent, on two sides, to residential properties ... and those properties in Oak Park, Ill., did

not experience any negative impact from having it. In fact, because we are enclosing the facility, we are lessening the (negative) impacts that everyone is complaining about. ... This is a much better version than what you have now and it meets the needs of the city to provide the high-quality services that you all expect and demand."

Councilwoman Sheila Tomkowiak said a new facility also will help the tax base because it ensures services are completed at the highest level.

"What makes our property values high? Schools, of course, always, but city services," Tomkowiak said. "You talk to anybody in other communities and when they find out what our city services are like and what our tax rate is, they'll tell you what a great deal it is here and how good we have it and that's good for property values. When you go to sell your condo or sell your house, having good city services is going to help sell that in a big way."

There also have been calls to outsource garbage pickup. However, Turnbull said it is not a practical solution for the level of service provided.

"Since I got on this council, we have talked about (privatizing garbage services) almost every year," Turnbull said. "Again, one of the things we come back to is that, as residents of this community, we have a certain expectation of what it is we want done. We want to be able to pick up the phone and have someone come and pick up our bulk items. ... And this isn't a garbage building. It houses our DPW which does 30 other things other than pick up our garbage."

Dame noted, even if garbage service was outsourced, it would not lessen the need or space required for the DPW to function.

Included in the bond vote was money to renovate the court in the current Department of Public Safety building. The court currently is not compliant with Michigan Supreme Court standards, said Councilman Daniel Walsh.

With the DPW plan in flux since the beginning of the year, plans for the court have shifted with it. Initially when the DPW was first proposed to stay on Maumee, the DPS building was to be torn down to make way for a new court

building. However, the community rallied to preserve the iconic 1920s building from demolition. The architects went back to the drawing board and to council's and the community's pleasure proposed a plan to save the building.

The site plan approval Monday also included the court plans. The original police station structure will be saved and house the new court. The addition, where the court and council chambers currently are located, will be demolished.

All court operations will be held on the first floor, with no renovations — besides basic structural work — scheduled for the second floor.

A preliminary timeline shows work on the DPW scheduled to start March 2019 and be completed January 2020. The court work is scheduled to start January 2020 and take approximately four months.

Work on the new DPS building, to be located on St. Clair and Mack, is scheduled to start November and be completed approximately December 2019.

The site plan can be viewed on the City's website, [grossepointecity.org](http://grossepointecity.org).

## REPORTS:

Continued from page 4A

man he could not stop his vehicle on the road and requested to see his driver's license.

The driver admitted his license was suspended, his second suspension.

After arresting the driver, an officer took the 40-year-old female passenger, who was intoxicated, to the public safety station to arrange a ride home for her.

—Melissa Walsh

Report information about these and other crimes to

Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety, (313) 881-5500.

## Grosse Pointe Woods

## Verizon store robbed

When an employee of the Verizon store in the 21000 block of Mack looked up from his computer 7:45 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10, he saw a man standing before him with a large black duffel bag and a black handgun.

The armed subject immediately ordered the 28-year-old employee to the safe in the

rear of the store, demanding he open it or risk being shot.

The armed man removed the merchandise from the safe and immediately exited the store, in an unknown direction, according to the employee, who called police immediately following the robbery.

The employee described the unknown suspect, who stole 29 mobile phones valued at \$25,310, as a dark-skinned, thin black man about 5 feet 8 inches tall and wearing a mask revealing a thin nose, khaki jacket and pants, gray hooded sweatshirt with the

hood up, red baseball cap, neon-green safety vest, red and white tennis shoes and black gloves.

## Stolen air

A homeowner reported her window air-conditioning unit stolen from her unoccupied house in the 20300 block of Sunningdale Park.

A neighbor notified the homeowner the unit was missing Thursday, Sept. 13, and last seen Wednesday, Sept. 12.

The homeowner arrived to the house and found the two front bay windows open before

reporting the air-conditioning unit theft to Woods public safety 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13.

## Shades swiped

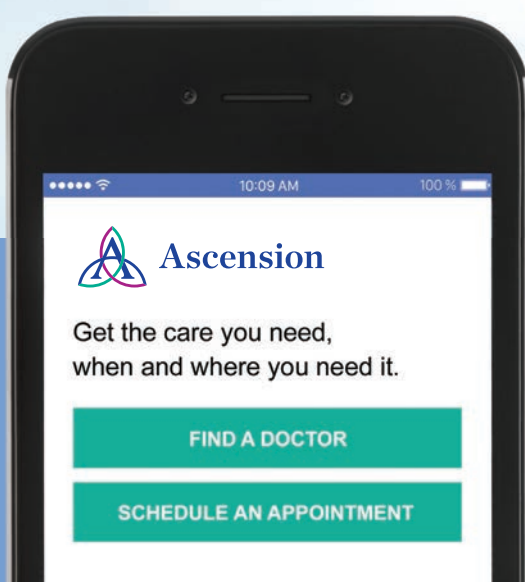
Approximately 1:15 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, a resident in the 600 block of Birch Lane reported two pairs of sunglasses and her driver's license stolen from her unlocked vehicle in the driveway.

—Melissa Walsh

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

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## Grosse Pointe News

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### OUR VIEW

# Bloody nose ends career

In the Aug. 2 Grosse Pointe News, letter writer Fred Satterland expressed frustration over why Frank Sumbera is no longer head football coach at Grosse Pointe North High School. Did he retire or didn't he? He wrote that surely the Grosse Pointe News could do some investigative journalism and get to the bottom of the saga.

At the time, we were actively investigating the story. We had several Freedom of Information Act requests submitted to the school district. Since then, we have examined Mr. Sumbera's personnel file and hundreds of pages of letters, emails and memos from the school district.

We found nothing that rises to the level of sacking the coach. And make no mistake, what happened to Mr. Sumbera was a sacking. Call it forced retirement or resignation, whatever. He did not discontinue coaching of his own free will.

Administrators present at the June 27 meeting where they planned to tell Mr. Sumbera his coaching days at North were over, say he verbally gave his resignation. The coach denies it. Since the administrators have no signed documents or recordings of the meeting, we have to believe Mr. Sumbera when he says he at no time gave a verbal resignation.

School administrators say there was an "incident" and they have plenty of documentation to justify the sacking of Coach Sumbera. They don't. The so-called "incident" happened midseason during varsity baseball practice. After giving one of his players a lesson on bunting, Coach Sumbera flipped the bat back to him. Unfortunately, the player was staring off into the dugout instead of paying attention to his coach. According to the player and another player who said he witnessed the event, the coach told the boy, "You've got to pay attention, son."

The bat flip reportedly gave the boy a bloody nose. He left the field. He did not seek out the trainer. He did not report it to anyone. Neither Mr. Sumbera nor his assistant coach recall the incident. In fact, the father of the player did not report it until weeks later near the end of the season. By the player's own admission, it was a "minor" nosebleed.

The school district's "documentation" consists of a survey of baseball and football parents and emails sent to the district. The results of the survey are anecdotal at best, biased and orchestrated at worst. Most negative responses were from parents who complained their sons did not get enough playing time or the coach did not hype them to college recruiters. There were no negative responses among the football parents.

In our view, the "incident" was so minor it hardly rates consideration — this is varsity baseball, after all, not T-ball. We further believe a new, inexperienced athletic director at North let herself be unduly influenced by disgruntled parents, who became increasingly hostile at games and on social media.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE GROSSE POINTE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

# Grosse Pointe past

A view of the backyard at Rose Terrace I, home to Horace and Anna Dodge, which was located next to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and the Grosse Pointe Club. In the photo, the backyard is decorated for Horace Dodge Jr.'s wedding in the early 1920s. The boat in the distance is The Delphine, named after their daughter. Photos may be purchased at the Grosse Pointe Historical Society. Call (313) 884-7010 for details.

## Meet the STAFF

A weekly column featuring the fine people working to bring you the Grosse Pointe News each week.

### Melanie Mahoney

#### DISPLAY ADVERTISING ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

##### ◆ Years at GPN:

26 years

##### ◆ Describe your job at the paper:

Retail insertion order entry, pagination, invoicing, accounts receivable, collections, "on call" classified ad entry, greeter.

##### ◆ Hobbies, favorite things to do when NOT at work:

Camping with my family in Michigan and beyond, Bible study, Christian music and sometimes classic rock, singing, gardening, movies and binging TV shows.

##### ◆ Tell our readers a bit about yourself:

I love the Lord Jesus; have been married to my husband, Denis, 34 years; have lived in St. Clair



Shores 30 years; have three children and eight grandchildren, ages 9 years down to 7-week-old twins.

##### ◆ Favorite thing about working at the Grosse Pointe News:

My co-workers are team oriented and positive.

That her decision — which deprived the legendary coach of the satisfaction of ending his career in his 50th year with dignity — was backed by the principal, a deputy superintendent and Superintendent Gary Niehaus we find troubling. In fact, we found no evidence that loyalty toward or respect for Mr. Sumbera's nearly five decades of service to the district even went into the thinking process.

One wouldn't blame the coach for being bitter.

Instead, Mr. Sumbera and his attorney, Gary Spicer, have decided to turn a negative into a positive by forming The Frank Sumbera Foundation, a 501(c)3 organization designed to provide scholarships to Grosse Pointe students in and out of

sports. Coaches' children also will be targeted for scholarships.

Already the foundations Mr. Spicer manages have donated some \$5 million to prep sports programs in the Pointes and Southeast Michigan. The Frank Sumbera Foundation will add to that generosity to support our students on and off the field.

In fact, the foundation's first fundraiser will be a celebration to honor Mr. Sumbera's 50 years plus coaching career. Good luck, Coach. We look forward to honoring you Oct. 24 at Barrister Gardens Banquet Center. (Look for details of the event in an upcoming issue of the Grosse Pointe News.)

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# 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](mailto:editor@grossepointenews.com).

## Not ashamed of 'no' vote

### To the Editor:

The undersigned unashamedly admits he was among the wise 13 Grosse Pointe Woods taxpayers who snatched defeat from the jaws of victory by voting "no" in our city's bizarre 10-year, \$27.8 million Headlee Override millage election Aug. 7.

Of course, I cannot prove that exactly. But since voters' anonymity is mandated, and after an official recount has concluded there were 2,941 opposed against 2,928 in favor, neither can it be disproved.

So much for yet another lesson in

whether a single vote — or more precisely, a minuscule 13 out of 5,869 — can make a huge difference in a tight race where millions of taxpayer dollars are on the line.

It has been suggested in a previous Letter to the Editor that the 2,941 Woods citizens like myself who opposed the massive 4 mills in new taxes for the next 10 years should be ashamed of ourselves and further posited we "must not care if our city declines."

News bulletin: We are neither "too poor" nor "too selfish" to pour another \$2.7 million a year into the city's bottomless tax pit, as that writer suggested. What

we "care" about, and are wise to, is the game city hall plays every few years, repeatedly trying to get us to override a voter-approved Headlee taxation ceiling by plucking our heart (and purse) strings with pleas for more "public safety" and "road repairs."

Woods voters passed a sensible 2.1-mill, \$10 million, 10-year road bond just four years ago. This year they insist they need more money for lots of vague projects because housing values went down — a decade ago? Most Woods' homes today are assessed at more than three times what we paid for them a generation ago.

In short, 4 mills today represents a burdensome ton of cash to Woods residents in all economic spheres. And taxes never go down.

Luckily there is little likelihood the Headlee Override will be resurrected — or some new tax scheme hatched — by Nov. 6. That's when the Grosse Pointe library and public schools both get their fresh shots at your checkbook.

PETE WALDMEIR  
Grosse Pointe Woods

## If it ain't broke ...

### To the Editor:

I must disagree with the writer who advocated making streets one-way for the convenience of bicyclists. This is an expensive solution for a nonexistent problem. I am myself an ardent cyclist and bicycle advocate who has cycled in many cities and in my opinion Grosse Pointe streets are plenty wide enough to share with cars given standard road courtesies.

There are other good reasons for maintaining two-way streets on all but the narrowest thoroughfares, of which St. Paul and Vernor cannot be counted. Two-way streets have a traffic-calming effect as opposed to one-ways that encourage greater speeds. To suggest there is little cost to making such a change is also erroneous because "one way" and "no turn" signs would have to be installed at every intersection

See LETTERS, page 7A

I SAY By Anthony Viola

# Adventures in planeswalking



Twenty-five years ago, Richard Garfield introduced the world to “Magic: The Gathering.” Since the fantasy card game’s debut at Gen Con in 1993, Magic has grown to be a cultural and social phenomenon.

Millions of people continue to play the game worldwide. Whether it’s

good or bad (my bank account would probably side with the latter), I am one of those people.

I blame my older brother for my introduction to the game in the late '90s. At the time, I was mostly drawn to the fantastical art on the cards. The actual game play was way over my head but I loved the imagery. It even compelled me to filch some of his cards so I could look at them late at night and fantasize about the far-away worlds depicted. The knights, goblins, wizards, fierce dragons and merfolk all fed into my young imagination.

But, like all trends for a young kid, Magic faded into the background. My brother stopped collecting and playing, my supply ran out.

It wasn’t until two years ago I was reintroduced to the game, 15 years later, by a well-meaning friend who was getting back into the game himself. I say well-meaning because if he truly knew the financial and time drain of the game, he would have advised me to stay far, far away.

Since then, I’ve probably drained a few thousand dollars (I’m being conservative here) into

the game, from buying cards, to tournament entry, to travel (In June, I went to Pittsburgh just to play). But, honestly, it all has been worth it. I’ve met people and made friends I would not have otherwise met.

I went to Pittsburgh with four other friends to compete in a Grand Prix. GPs are massive tournaments held across the world. The tournament drew more than 1,000 people to a convention center to compete in a card game. Two weeks ago, Detroit had its own GP at Cobo. More than 1,200 people gathered there (pun intended).

It is truly a testament to the reach of Garfield’s game. During the last round in Pittsburgh, I played someone from Japan and although we could not communicate verbally — he spoke only broken English — we were able to play a complex game with hand motions and a universal understanding of the rules. I can’t think of another activity where you can sit face-to-face with someone, not say a word and play a game, understanding completely the moves and minutiae of what is occurring. (He won, by the way).

And it not only brings together people from different sides of the globe. The game draws in people from all directions. Every Friday in a strip mall in Warren, people from every walk of life gather (again, pun intended) to play Magic. There are CPAs and teachers, writers and artists, Vietnam veterans and Army reservists, mechanics with greasy hands and trash collectors, black, white, guys, gals and non-binary pals. It isn’t the image that is typically associated with a fantasy card game, but it really is a true slice of America.

## YESTERDAY’S HEADLINES

### 1943

75 years ago this week

**PARK BANDITS ARRESTED:** The holdup and robbery at a Yorkshire home in August has been cleared up.

Ever since the two bandits with handkerchiefs over their faces came into the home and held up the owners with a sawed off shotgun on the enclosed front corner porch, Park detectives, working with Detroit detectives, have focused on a couple of recent parolees.

Detroit police received a tip and after a confrontation, the parolees were arrested and confessed to the Yorkshire robbery.

**SHIP NAMED FOR POINTE HERO:** A new destroyer escort vessel, the USS Marsh, named in honor of the late ensign Benjamin Raymond Marsh Jr. USNR and sponsored by his mother, of Rivard Boulevard, will be launched at the Defoe Shipbuilding Co. in Bay City.

Ensign Marsh was killed the day Pearl Harbor was attacked.

### 1968

50 years ago this week

**WILY YOUTHS STEAL CAR:** A Woods resident was notified by Detroit police of the recovery of his car, which he did not know had been stolen.

The only explanation:

Two young men came to his house early one day answering an ad about his car for sale. While one youth stayed with the owner, the other took the car on about a 20-minute test drive. It is assumed he made a duplicate key while he was gone and the youths returned at night to steal the vehicle.

**MISSING SAFE RECOVERED IN DRAIN DITCH:** A store safe, stolen from the Original Pancake House on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods Sept. 2, was recovered from a ditch in Harrison Township by Macomb County Sheriff’s deputies.

The safe had been damaged by “peeling,” a method used by professional thieves when they cannot open a vault by using the safe’s combination lock. The safe was punched and peeled from the top.

The burglars took about \$1,800 in cash and \$200 in checks.

The safe was discovered missing by two employees who arrived to work early in the

morning and noticed the safe was not in its customary place under the counter beneath the cash register.

*Obituaries: Russell A. Labadie, Earl Quibell, Leonard M. Riley, Douglas L. Switzer, H. George Smithers, Richard Frank Tomkinson.*

### 1993

25 years ago this week

**SOUTH TO HOST NIGHT FOOTBALL GAME:** Grosse Pointe South plays its first football game under the lights tomorrow night.

South’s Boosters Club is renting six sets of lights from Michigan Caterpillar for the contest against Romeo. Five of the sets will illuminate the field, while the other will be used to light the restroom area.

**TWO PARK MEN KILLED IN CYCLE WRECK:** Two Grosse Pointe Park men died last week from injuries suffered in a motorcycle crash on Moross in Detroit.

The 22-year-old male

driver and 20-year-old male passenger were pronounced dead at St. John Hospital about 3 a.m. The pair had been eluding Grosse Pointe Farms police officers who attempted to pull over the driver for speeding and riding a motorcycle without a license plate.

The driver did not stop and the Farms officer pursued him westbound on Moross. Officers estimated the motorcycle was exceeding 100 mph and backed off the chase near Moross and Kelly. Officers then noticed sparks on the road ahead and when they arrived at the scene, found the cycle had left the road, hit a tree and both men had been thrown from the moving vehicle.

*Obituaries: Robert C. Anderson, Alfred J. Beskange, Peter E. Biglin, Frank Billner, Mary L. DeMeulenaere, Florence P. Harlan, William V. Murphy*

### 2008

10 years ago this week

## RESIDENTS VOICE

**CONCERN:** While city officials say a water treatment plant on Windmill Pointe in Grosse Pointe Park is just in the research stage, the city’s purchase of a vacant house on Windmill Pointe has residents concerned it, along with nearby houses, will be torn down to make way for the water plant or additional parking for Windmill Pointe Park.

*Obituaries: Herbert V. Book Jr., Gary DePeyster, Donald W. Endres, Natalie Bering Gamble, Lyle T. Giles, Marianne Kiess, Sam LaGrasso, Ann Schollenberger Rackey, Ilene V. Sattler*

— Karen Fontanive

## LETTERS:

Continued from page 6A

along the routes to alert drivers to the change, further adding to the already abundant signage clutter. Add to this the environmental cost of requiring automobiles to circle a block to reach a place they heretofore could go to directly.

Painting a few “sharrows” on some blocks should be enough of a reminder to drivers that a particular street is also a popular bike route, so in regard to making existing streets one way, I say if it ain’t broke, don’t fix it.

KURT SHUCK  
City of Grosse Pointe

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## JULIET, NAKED

Annie (Rose Byrne) is stuck in a long-term relationship with Duncan (Chris O’Dowd) - an obsessive fan of obscure rocker Tucker Crowe (Ethan Hawke). When the acoustic demo of Tucker’s hit record from 25 years ago surfaces, its release leads to a life-changing encounter with the elusive rocker himself. Based on the novel by Nick Hornby, JULIET, NAKED is a comic account of life’s second chances.

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8A | SCHOOLS

# Liggett opens new campus center

New space possible thanks to largest single gift in school history

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

University Liggett School has expanded its Grosse Pointe footprint by more than 30,200 square feet with the addition of the new John and Marlene Boll Campus Center.

The largest single contribution in school history helped ULS enrich its campus with a new gymnasium and additional event space. The Boll Campus Center, made possible in large part due to a \$4.25 million gift from the John A. and Marlene L. Boll Foundation, opened Sunday, Sept. 9, to considerable fanfare.

Hundreds of people brought the campus center vision to life, according to Head of School Bart Bronk. Major donors in addition to the Boll family were Elizabeth Black, Martha Ford, Dick and Janet Fruehauf, Richard and Jane Manoogian, Matthew and Lindsay Moroun, Paul and Carol Schaub, Bill and Sally Shelden, John Stroh and Vivian Day Stroh and David and Bernadine Wu.

The center, visible from Cook Road, is expected to be a hub of activity at ULS, with community gathering space for students and alumni events.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

**The new John and Marlene Boll Campus Center officially opened Sept. 9.**

That activity began at the grand opening with special events for donors, alumni, students and families, including a donors reception, and a family picnic complete with children's activities at the center's track.

"I would say 75 percent of our families turned out to see the new facility," said Bart Bronk.

At the opening, Kristine Mestdagh spoke on behalf of her parents, introducing them along with other family members in attendance — her husband, Jim, and son, J.T., her brother and his wife, John and Donna Boll, and their children, Anton and Amanda Boll. Six of John and Marlene Bolls' grandchildren graduated from Liggett.

"While my family is honored to have our name on a building here at ULS, it is not our name that should be cele-



PHOTO COURTESY OF ULS

**Celebrating the ribbon-cutting are, from left, Kelley Hamilton, Bart Bronk, Amanda Boll '08, Matthew Nicholson, John Boll, Jr., Donna Boll, Anton Boll, John Boll, John Stroh III, Marlene Boll, Kristine Mestdagh, J.T. Mestdagh '14, Jim Mestdagh, Kristin Nicholson and David Nicholson.**

brated," Mestdagh said. "It is not even about a building at ULS, but it is about recognizing others, men and women not well known, who have given of themselves every day in their daily life and work, so that someone else may have a more abundant life."

"The Boll Campus Center stands here today not because of one gift," she continued. "It is here because of a tremendous vision for the future of this community. Gifts of all sizes. Meticulous planning. Committees.

Construction workers. It was everyone coming together again, with that one common thread — community."

Other speakers were Kelley Hamilton, associate head of school for external relations; President Emeritus John W. Stroh III; and Billy Kopicki, president of the upper school commission. The Rev. Dr. Peter Henry of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church blessed the building.

The building features a 14,500 square foot gymnasium complete with a collegiate floor, a



PHOTO BY MARY ANNE BRUSH

**The John and Marlene Boll Campus Center includes the Fruehauf Gymnasium, home of ULS's volleyball and girls' and boys' basketball teams and physical education programs.**

fitness center and weight room, student locker rooms, storage space and eight basketball hoops. The building's signature feature — the glass curtain wall — features more than 3,400 square feet of glass facing Cook Road.

The first official sporting event in the new facility took place Monday, Sept. 17, at the "Opening Knight" volleyball game. Again, "a significant portion of the school community turned out to support the team," Bronk said.

Volleyball in the fall will be followed by the boys' and girls' basketball teams beginning in November. In the spring-time it's a mixed use facility, with a batting cage and tennis courts.

The "vision to combine one unified campus and create an athletic facility to serve that campus" began in 2012 as part of the school's strategic plan, according to Bronk. A ceremonial groundbreaking a year ago was followed by 11 months of

construction beginning in October.

"Since 2013, we have been making it work with one gymnasium serving middle school teams and high school teams and middle school P.E. and lower school P.E.," Bronk said. "It's been a remarkable job of coordination, but we really needed this space for our programs to thrive. So it's been a huge step forward for our athletic programs and our physical education programs."

Bronk reiterated the importance of the Bolls' gift, not just in size and scope, but as "an unbelievable gesture of loyalty and faith and belief in our school and our mission," adding he considers the athletic center "a monument to their generosity not only to this school, but to the community. You can't go far without seeing evidence of the incredible things the family has done for Grosse Pointe and Detroit and we're really proud to have evidence of that here on our campus."

# Star students dig in to help create outdoor learning center

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

Students at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic School didn't mind getting their hands dirty after school Thursday, Sept. 13. They were volunteering for a good cause, after all — helping

build an Outdoor Learning Center which, upon completion, will include a number of earth science stations, such as erosion tables and a sandpit; a rain barrel and compost station for conservation efforts; and a pollinators' garden to attract bees and but-



PHOTO COURTESY OF OLSOS

**Seventh-graders Sophie Ancona, left, and Elle Quinlan help out with some of the heavy lifting.**

terflies and support the environment.

The center also will be used for art and nature

activities and prayer in a cross-curricular approach known as STREAM — science,

technology, religion, engineering, art and math.

"We're helping out because we want our school to look really good and when new students come, we want them to have as much fun as we're having," said seventh-grader Grace Cleary. "It's fun because we're working together with all our friends and we're becoming closer and we're making it pretty so everyone can enjoy it."

Added Chloe McFarland, also a seventh-grader, "I came here today because they said they needed gardening help and I knew a lot of

kids wouldn't like to be into it and I said, let's do it. ... Now that we're getting to work it's pretty amazing and definitely just to get outside more and do experiments here because you don't get to go outside a lot. I think that it's really cool and really nice that we're all doing this."

"I like helping out our school," agreed seventh-grader Gabby Miller. "I thought it would be really fun and we all get to bond and work together."

Sixth-grade science teacher Kelly Fortier said she and seventh- and eighth-grade science

See STAR, page 10A

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# Light up Grosse Pointe

## Bullying awareness walk lights path to positive future

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

When her son, Warren, was in middle school, Tresa Galloway looked for ways to help him deal with online bullying. She was familiar with bullying as an educator, but found coping with it more difficult as a mother. Her goal was to give her son the tools to defend himself without having to fight his battles for him.

“One day I thought to myself when he’s sad, he looks down,” Galloway said. “So what can be on his feet to remind him of all the great things that he is? So I thought of shoelaces. The laces represent tying them up in protection and the inscription that is on there is to encourage him and remind him of how powerful he is.”

Thus was born Love Laces, a specialty shoelace brand encouraging self-love and anti-bullying. The LED laces light up at the touch of a button and remind each child wearing them there is light in life, even in the darkest of times, Galloway said.

Each pair of laces is inscribed with a positive affirmation — “I am loved. I am a warrior. I am strong. I am courageous.”

The sayings are “to promote self-love, self-worth, self-value,” Galloway said. The laces light up to remind children “to always look for the light inside of you when you go into that dark place and remember what the laces say. All of it is symbolic to finding your core value and your core worth.”

### Awareness walk

To spread this message throughout the metro Detroit area, Galloway, a Grosse Pointe Woods resident, is partnering with Grosse Pointe North High, Monteith Elementary, Parcels Middle, Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic and University Liggett schools to host a “Light Up Grosse Pointe” bullying awareness walk 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6.

The theme is “Walk 4 a Mile in My Shoes” and the walk is held during National Bullying Prevention Month.

Galloway’s four children, who attend Monteith, Parcels, North and American University, all plan to participate.

“The awareness walk is an inaugural event and an opportunity to shed some light on the struggles of bully behavior, exacerbated by an online presence and social media,” said Carla Palffy, a coun-



LED laces light up at the touch of a button and are inscribed with positive affirmations and motivational phrases.



selor at Parcels. “As a middle school, we work hard to teach all our students to be kind, to stand up and speak up if another student is being mistreated and/or bullied.”

Monteith Principal Shelleyann Keelean is pleased to be part of the event, having known the Galloway family since she was an English teacher at Parcels.

“They are such a kind and caring family and what they are doing for our community with Love Laces is really helping to bring a focus to the positives that are happening in our community,” Keelean said. “They are bringing to light that the good outweighs the bad. Love Laces shows that we all need someone to help us light the way to happiness and we have the opportunity to be that light for our friends, family, children and students.”

### Coping

Warren Galloway, now a senior at North, has come a long way since coping with cyberbullying as an eighth-grader. Today he speaks publicly about his experiences.

When he first encountered bullying, he said it “was a little bit of a shock because I had just been introduced to social media myself and the fact that people online would say things they would never say in person. That’s why it impacted me so much.”

He attributes much of it to the introduction of different social media platforms, such as askfm — described on its website

as “the first incentivized, decentralized Q&A social network” where registered participants are encouraged to “just ask” — openly or anonymously.

Anonymous or not, sites like this give rise to personal attacks, Warren Galloway discovered.

“If I acted in a certain way, they would criticize me,” he said. “Then friends of the person would just join in and I would feel defenseless at that point because I didn’t have anyone to defend me and the other person did.

“For me at that time, it was a pretty sensitive time,” he continued. “Everyone wants to be accepted and have friends. I tried to use ‘Ask’ as a platform to ask why. I tried to be respectful in my approach. (This person) came back at me in a completely different way. I really just wanted a complete answer on why it was happening.”

The encounter left Galloway feeling lonely and isolated throughout eighth-grade and into his first year of high school. Seeking emotional support from friends and the school counselor helped, but “seeing that person in school would bring it back up,” he said. “It put me in one of the worst moods of my life. High school was really hard for me.”

Galloway finally got “to the bottom of it” sophomore year when he participated in Challenge Day, a program North hosts every other year to build community while helping shift the school culture to a more inclu-



PHOTOS COURTESY OF ANDRE SMITH

Tresa Galloway, far left, launched Love Laces at a private screening of Disney’s “A Wrinkle in Time” March 9, to promote inclusivity, self-awareness and social responsibility. Pictured above at the event are, from left, MacKenzie Galloway, Blake Wittenberg, Warren Galloway and Angelica Everson. MacKenzie Galloway and Everson are students at American University; Warren Galloway and Wittenberg are students at Grosse Pointe North. Left, Warren Galloway addresses the crowd.

### What is bullying?

“Bullying is a defined behavior, sometimes misconstrued in middle school with mean behavior,” said Palffy. “While we do not condone mean behavior, understanding what is and is not bullying behavior is critical to our zero tolerance of bully behavior.”

According to StopBullying.gov, bullying is unwanted, aggressive behavior among school-aged children involving a real or perceived power imbalance. The behavior is repeated, or has the potential to be repeated, over time. Both those who are bullied and who bully others may have serious, lasting problems.

To be considered bullying, the behavior must be aggressive and include:

- ◆ An imbalance of power: Kids who bully use their power — such as physical strength, access to embarrassing information, or popularity — to control or harm others. Power imbalances can change over time and in different situations, even if they involve the same people.
- ◆ Repetition: Bullying behaviors happen more than once or have the potential to happen more than once.

Bullying includes actions such as making threats, spreading rumors, attacking someone physically or verbally, and excluding someone from a group on purpose.

sive one, according to the Challenge Day website.

Galloway and the person who bullied him were in the same group.

“I expressed my feelings and then she did the same thing,” he said. “She expressed why she was feeling that way at that time — problems with her sister, family problems. At that point, we (decided) OK, we understand each other’s perspectives and we hugged. The next year, my junior year I had a class with her and I sat next to her. So now we are on good terms — mutual terms.”

Up to that point, Galloway said he carried “the weight of the whole situation” with him for several years.

“I think it was because it had such a strong impact on me, it carried over into high school, not

because I had any other incidents, but it affected how I perceived other people and how I perceived myself. ... It was hard for me to trust people for a really long time.”

### Words of advice

Galloway has shared his story at several elementary schools and a middle school. He also attended a

Southfield Public Schools board meeting.

His advice to young people is, “If you get cyberbullied or any type (of bullying), try your hardest to just ignore it. I don’t mean not do anything, but try to not feed their energy by reacting to it. If they say something you don’t like, you can just say, OK.”

Seeking support from an adult also is important.

“It helps you to grow in terms of being able to take care of yourself if you can handle it on your own in a respectful way,” he said. “But if you can’t do it in a respectful way, I would say go to an adult” — especially “if you’re feeling depressed,” he added.

He also encouraged those who witness bullying to advocate for victims.

“I think everybody needs somebody to stand up for them,” Galloway said. “There are certain cases when people can

See BULLYING, page 10A

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PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

## Lives remembered

Flags were placed along the lawn of Grosse Pointe South High School Sept. 11, 2018. Each flag represents one of the 2,996 lives lost on Sept. 11, 2001, in New York City, Washington, D.C., and Shanksville, Pa.

Students have created 9/11 memorials since 2012, initially as part of a local chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom.

Last June, when Ricky Morisette became president of the chapter as a

junior, he believed the organization Turning Point USA had better resources and served as a better voice for young conservatives of America. South officially made the switch, becoming the second high school in the state to be part of Turning Point USA.

Despite the change, the flag tradition continued.

"I believe it is important to keep this tradition going because it reminds all who can remember the

day the pain the country felt and how our freedoms and rights are always under attack by outside forces," Morisette said. "It also gives light to the horrific events of that day and shows the new generation with no recollection of the day how important and impactful the day was on the entire world."

Morisette hopes to remind others "how we can never take for granted the freedoms we have in this country."

## STAR:

Continued from page 8A

teacher Danielle Trudel had long embraced the idea of an outdoor learning center. The afternoon for construction represented "kind of the birth of our outdoor learning center where we can take the kids outside and learn a little about environmental science, learn a little about green living, learn about invasive plant species, about threatened species," Fortier said.

The space also will be used in art class to create outdoor art and as a source of inspiration — "especially when the flowers start to bloom," Fortier said.

While environmental and earth science have long been part of the middle school curriculum, hands-on efforts were limited inside the walls of the classroom. When learning about erosion, for example, Fortier said, "If we're outside we can make a mess and create these huge



PHOTO COURTESY OF OLSOS

**Seventh-graders Kate Bania, left, and Grace Cleary help install a rain barrel.**

streams with rocks and bends and curves and build cities and find out how to protect cities from floods and so forth."

"This is just the first step," she added. "We're hoping to be able to develop a compost program. We do have a compost bin out there now so that we can teach the kids about basic composting. But hopefully, in the future, we can be a zero food waste school and be able to compost

our compostable food out there in the back.

Moreover, a rain barrel will help students learn about water conservation.

"These are all things they could do in their own backyards," Fortier pointed out, adding, "And who knows? Maybe they'll be inspired to go on to college someday and create (solutions to) some of the problems for some of our environmental issues. Maybe this will hopefully inspire them or even in their own day-to-day lives to be able to take control of their own little corner of the world."

Cleary said she is looking forward to planting and working in the center because "we're doing stuff and making stuff for God."

Fortier, too, sees the outdoor learning center as allowing students and teachers to do God's work.

"Right in the Book of Genesis the first thing that God asks us to do is to be stewards of the planet to take care of this Earth that he has given us," she said.

## Last gasp on the last class

A Grosse Pointe News article about Grosse Pointe High School's Class of 1968 50th reunion caused a bit of a kerfuffle. Claims the class was the last to graduate from what was commonly referred to as "The High" elicited a rebuttal from members of the Class of 1969 asserting their class was, in fact, the last class to graduate from "The High" — and they have the diplomas to prove it.

The Class of 1968 graduated the last year there was one high school in Grosse Pointe. In September 1968, Grosse Pointe North High School opened its doors to freshmen, sophomores and juniors. The Class of

1969 was allowed to remain in the same building — renamed Grosse Pointe South High School by the Board of Education in November 1967.

Monday night at its regular meeting, the board set the record straight — albeit retroactively. Treasurer Judy Gafa, supported by her fellow board members in a unanimous vote, submitted a resolution "clarifying Class of 1968's graduation school of record."

"At the time that the Board of Education approved the building of Grosse Pointe North High School, it approved a resolution changing the name of Grosse Pointe

High School to Grosse Pointe South High School," the resolution states as background. "As a result, the Class of 1968 was recorded as having graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School, even though Grosse Pointe North High School was not open."

"This resolution is to clarify that the Class of 1968 was the last class to graduate from Grosse Pointe High."

Hence the Class of 1968 was the last to graduate from Grosse Pointe High, the Class of 1969 was the first to graduate from Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North had its first graduating class in 1970.

## Teacher of THE WEEK



### Linda Brown



COURTESY PHOTO

**School:** University Liggett School

**Years at ULS:** 31

**Grade/Subject:** Grade 3

**Nominated by:** Peggy Dettlinger, lower school head

**Lower school head's quote:**

"I have had the pleasure to work alongside Linda Brown for many years as a parent, colleague, administrator and friend. Linda is highly committed to the students in her care and can be seen working with students before school, after school, in the summer and for years after they leave her classroom. It is impressive Linda shares her knowledge of teaching with others, but is also completely open to incorporating new ways of doing things in her classroom. She is not afraid to take risks and learn with others. Linda is one of the most creative and energetic forces in our building and all of us benefit from her great sense of humor. When alumni return to campus, Linda's classroom is most definitely on the list of places to visit."

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

As a teacher, I delight

in the uniqueness of third graders. Not one of my students is exactly alike. Each brings to my classroom their own interests, talents and personalities which I help to nurture and support throughout the year. We weave reading, writing and mathematics into collaborative projects that reflect creativity and problem-solving. I love watching a student's face light up when they suddenly grasp a new concept. And since I am 4'11", I love seeing my third graders grow taller than me by the end of May.

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

A tradition in my classroom is the presentation of an inventive and humorous play about the bones in the human body. Part anatomy class, part vaudeville, my third graders master complex medical terminology while entertaining themselves and their audience with poetry, song and dance. While I am the author of this original play, I adapt it every year based upon the

input of my students. I cast roles that fit the personality of each of my students and make sure that "hidden talents" shine through. This funny yet information-rich play is created and rehearsed in only six days, enough time to make skeletons come to life.

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

A favorite book of mine is "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten," by Robert Fulghum.

**Favorite quote:**

"You are braver than you believe, stronger than you seem, and smarter than you think."

— Christopher Robin

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## BULLYING:

Continued from page 9A

handle things themselves, but there may be other cases where people feel powerless. Having someone stand up for you or have your back can really help."

Galloway hopes to continue to help other young people by telling his story and through such events as the Light Up Grosse Pointe walk. One idea he

hopes to pursue is to set up a blog for victims of bullying to share experiences in a safe place.

His main message to victims is, "Don't try to fight it alone, because it usually ends up being something more than it should be. Find help from the counselor, other adults that you trust, friends. Just know that you're not alone and there's always another way to handle a situation than aggressively."

The walk begins and ends in Grosse Pointe North's parking lot, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information or to register, go to [lovelylaces.com/walk-registration](http://lovelylaces.com/walk-registration).

The cost is \$5 and each participant receives a pair of LED laces. Snacks and water will be provided. The event will take place rain or shine.

To support Love Laces by purchasing laces, go to [lovelylaces.com](http://lovelylaces.com).

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## Home, sweet home

### Cross-country pen pals meet, reminisce over shared home

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

There's a house on Balfour in Grosse Pointe Park that has seen its fair share of owners — most recently, the Abouljoud family.

"In 1994, when we bought this house, I walked in the front door and there was a sense of home here," Mary Abouljoud said. "This is after looking at 70 homes on the westside."

Not only did the house call to them, but it helped with Dr. Marwan Abouljoud's commute downtown to Henry Ford Hospital, where he is director of the Transplant Institute.

For 22 years, the Abouljouds have raised three sons in the house, as well as maintained and renovated the entire structure.

"My husband and I have, with a lot of love, restored this house the last 22 years," Abouljoud said. "During those renovations, I always wondered what the house was like when it was first built. What colors were on the walls? How was it living in this house?"

Abouljoud said she had hoped to find during renovations a decades-old glass bottle or other interesting items left behind. She was disappointed nothing turned up — until a plumbing failure flooded the main floor 15 months ago.

"I found one piece of paper — a railway ticket, probably for the wood flooring, dated Sept. 9, 1921," she said.

That was the year the house was completed for the Quail family, who



Jeanne Quail-Holt and Mary Abouljoud.

lived in it more than 30 years. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quail raised their four daughters in the home before moving to Holly.

While she found the names of the original homeowners, Abouljoud has struggled to learn the name of the architect and has not located the house's blueprints, even after reaching out to the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, who told her the blueprints for most of the houses on Balfour had been damaged.

Dead end after dead end left Abouljoud wondering, rather than knowing, any more about the history of her house.

#### Missed opportunity

A couple years ago, Abouljoud approved an update to her Facebook page that flooded her inbox with years of messages that had been labeled spam. She filtered through the messages — most of which

were promptly deleted — but came across an interesting find.

A woman named Rachel Hopper had written to Abouljoud four years prior, at the request of Lucile Cushing. Cushing, 97 at the time, grew up in the house in which Abouljoud lives and wanted to know what changes had been made. The message was dated June 23, 2012. Abouljoud didn't receive it until Nov. 15, 2016, and though she replied right away, she learned Cushing had already passed away.

"What I deeply regret is that I didn't get to answer her questions that she wanted to know," Abouljoud said. "I didn't give her that comfort and closure. I'm sorry for that."

Abouljoud said she

thought her chance was over to connect with the house's original family — until she opened her mailbox last October.

#### Making the connection

Jeanne Quail-Holt, Cushing's youngest sister, wrote a letter and addressed it, "To the family of my childhood home."

Quail-Holt, 92, has enjoyed a happy and fulfilled life, largely spent on the West Coast. She said she reached out to Abouljoud, "because I was getting old and you know how your memories go back to childhood. I thought, what can I lose? So I wrote a letter and addressed it to the family who lives in my childhood home. I never dreamed this would happen. I never dreamed of

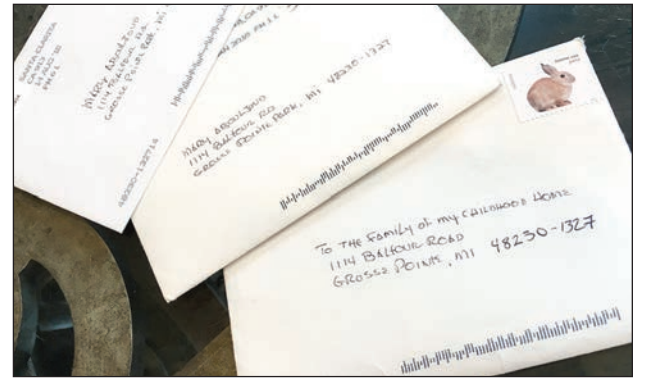


PHOTO BY JODY MCVEIGH

Letters received by Abouljoud from Quail-Holt.

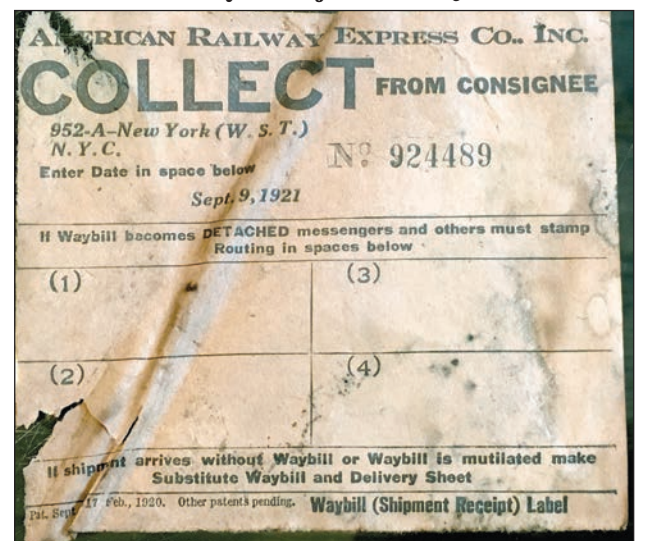


PHOTO BY JODY MCVEIGH

A railway receipt Abouljoud found under her flooring.

getting a Mary. I've been having the best time. It's so exciting."

Quail-Holt has fond memories of climbing trees in her backyard, playing with the kids on the street, the snow and "bouncing up and down and around the block," she said. "And being loved by my family. "I know the Depression was going on, but that never entered my spirit," she continued, adding she remembers taking a boat to Cleveland. "You get on it in the evening and get a state room. You go to sleep and wake up and you'd be in Cleveland. My daddy didn't like to drive to Ohio; he said they were lousy drivers."

Through their connection, a beautiful friendship has bloomed, both women said. But what strikes Abouljoud as even more amazing is, "She had no idea that her sister had attempted to reach me."

#### Sharing memories

The new friends have found some commonalities and bonded from what they've learned.

The Quail children attended Defer Elementary, Pierce Middle and Grosse Pointe High schools — the same schools Abouljoud's three children attended.

"She talked a lot about what the neighborhood was like," Abouljoud said. "This house was built in 1921. The house

to one side wasn't built until the late '30s and the house on the other side wasn't built, I think, until the late '40s. Without having checked with the historical society, I suspect this house may be one of the oldest on the street.

"She asked me if the hill is still in the front yard," she continued. "She told me the home directly behind us (belonged to) the inventor of the windshield wiper. She talked about a creek — I imagine it's Fox Creek. She talked about running through fields and playing. There were lots of kids here and she had lots of happy times."

Quail-Holt told Abouljoud about a fundraiser her class held during World War II — "Their class was able to raise enough money to purchase an ambulance for our troops," Abouljoud said — but most fondly recalled her family.

"Her father was a commercial artist," Abouljoud said. "He was responsible for creating logos for Fisher Body, General Motors and Packard. He did a lot of automotive renditions, too. You can imagine how much input he had into building this house.

"He loved his kids," she continued. "When he came home, it was all about family."

Abouljoud has renovated the home with care,

See HOME, page 4B



The four Quail girls and their mother.



Frank Quail.



The Quail house on Balfour.

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2B | FEATURES

# ‘Masquerade in the Stacks’ fundraiser benefits GPPL

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

Supporters of the Grosse Pointe Public Library are invited to the inaugural “Masquerade in the Stacks” event Saturday, Oct. 6, at Country Club of Detroit, 200 Country Club, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The night kicks off with a VIP reception 6 to 7 p.m. for sponsors and board members, as well as members of the foundation and Friends of the Library.

The venue opens to the public 7 p.m. for cocktails, hors d’oeuvres and a silent auction. There are 40 auction items up for grabs, including 10 “premier” items.

“We’re linking auction items with a book,” explained Grosse Pointe Library Foundation Executive Director Beth Vernon, noting “Under

the Tuscan Sun” is the title of a trip to Italy, while “The Zookeeper’s Wife” denotes a private guided tour of the Detroit Zoo.

Other auction items include a four-night stay in San Francisco (“A Heartbreaking Work of Staggering Genius”) and a chef’s table for eight at The War Memorial (“Pride and Prejudice”).

“And there are all manner of other things,” Vernon said, “sports packages, birthday parties, brunches, restaurant gift cards.”

The auction is followed by dinner at 8 p.m. and live music at 9 p.m. Jazz legends RJ Spangler and Tbone Paxton’s band, Swingtet, performs.

Despite the event’s name, masquerade costumes are not required; however, “I would totally love it if people dressed in costume,” Vernon said.

“The theme is more

because it’s October,” she continued. “We thought of doing a costume party ... but we wanted to make it a more elegant evening.”

The theme will be reflected in the decorations and there will be a photo booth — with props — hosted by John Martin Photography.

With help from a hard-working committee, Vernon said, the event has come together nicely, which is easy when the group is dedicated to the cause.

“A lot of board members are on the committee, as are community members who are supporters of the library,” Vernon said. “Our goal is to raise enough to fund for the library a new delivery van. The one they have now is 10 years old and has 140,000 miles on it. It’s just a minivan. We’re looking for a cargo



van that would be able to pull a trailer.

“I like having a goal and a focus,” she continued. “This is a specific need the library has that isn’t met by the budget. That’s really what the Friends and foundation do.”

This is the first year for “Masquerade in the Stacks.” Previously, the foundation hosted a series of nighttime events

at the library. Vernon said she has high hopes for this year’s new fundraiser.

“I hope it makes a name for itself and this is associated with the library for years. It would be wonderful if it grew,” she said. “There is no other fundraising event for the library. Books on the Lake in the spring is not a fundraiser.”

The event is sponsored

by Beaumont Health; Alicia and Martin Klein; Giarmarco, Mullins & Horton P.C. — Matt Weaver, Family Law Section Chair; Friends of the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods Communities; James A. Everett DDS and Allison Everett Elston DDS; Tom and Carol Cracchiola; George and Mary Short; Russell Family Foundation; Jessica and Everett Keyser; Fisher Pointe Dental; Antonelli Financial Advisors; Design Cottage LLC; John F. Martin Photography; Allegra Marketing, Print & Mail; Grosse Pointe News and Grosse Pointe Magazine.

Sponsorships still are available, Vernon said.

Sponsorship information and tickets are available online at [gplf.org](http://gplf.org).

“Everybody that loves the library should come,” Vernon said.

## AREA ACTIVITIES

### BNI

Business Network International meets 7 a.m. Friday, Sept. 21, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Call Ryan Marier at (313) 638-7526.

### Ecumenical Breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men’s Ecumenical

Breakfast meets 8 a.m. Friday, Sept. 21, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Rev. John Bettin, associate pastor of St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores, speaks. Cost for breakfast is \$7. Registration is not required and first-time guests eat free.

### Blood drives

The American Red Cross hosts the following blood drives:

◆ 7:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21, Ascension St. John Hospital, 22101 Moross, Detroit.

◆ Noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26,

Merrill Lynch, 17000 Kercheval, Ste. 220, above Trader Joe’s, City of Grosse Pointe.

◆ 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30, Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores.

Register at [redcrossblood.org](http://redcrossblood.org).

### Toastmasters

Northeastern Toastmasters meets 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 24, at the Mary Ellen Stempfle University Center, 19305 Vernier, Harper Woods.

Call Wendy Bradley at (313) 884-1184 or Ron or Marcia Pikeleik at (313) 884-4201.

### Senior Men

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men’s Club meets 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

### Chamber

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce presents Business After Hours 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, at American House Grosse Pointe at Cottage, 161 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

### SOC

Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge,

Grosse Pointe Farms, offers the following programs:

◆ Veterans’ benefits session, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28, with Patty Marantette from Certified Senior Solutions.

◆ Author and traveler Nancy Solak presents slides from her three trips to China, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2.

◆ Memoir Writing Class, with Nancy Solak, 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 3 to 24. Cost is \$20 and space is limited.

Registration is required for all of these classes. Call (313) 882-9600.

### Lake House

The Lake House, 23500 Pare, St. Clair Shores, offers “Survivors Promoting Early Awareness and Knowledge,” presented by the Michigan Ovarian Cancer Alliance, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, at The Lake House. Call (586) 777-7761.

### Reunions

All Detroit Southeastern High School graduates are invited to a reunion honoring Nick Cheolas, assistant coach of the 1957 East Side

Championship football team. The event takes place noon Thursday, Sept. 27, at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Cost is \$35. Deadline to register is Thursday, Sept. 20. Call Glenda Bobolts at (586) 773-6982.

### 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 online at [gpwfoundation.org](http://gpwfoundation.org).

### Ford House

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, hosts house and grounds tours 6:30 to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28, and a grounds-only tour 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9. Visit

See EVENTS, page 8B



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Oysterfest happens from 5 to 9 p.m. under the tent at 15200 Kercheval at Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park. Tickets will be on sale at the entrance for \$30 per person - \$15 for children.

The Kercheval Trolley will be running the evening of Oysterfest. Catch the Trolley from any of the three business districts in the Grosse Pointes and hitch a free ride to Oysterfest. There will also be free shuttle van service from the St. Ambrose parking lot to the Oysterfest.



PROMOTIONAL FEATURE



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

## Local women become Tough Mudders’ for a cause

Three Grosse Pointe women dove 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](http://henryford.com/superwoman) or call Christina Johnson, Henry Ford Hospital Office of Philanthropy, at (248) 515-8963.

# Going once, going twice ... Dog Days of Summer Auction is Oct. 3

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

Grosse Pointers looking to leash a lapdog or gain one of the gorgeously painted guard dogs seen throughout the community this summer are invited to the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce's Dog Days of Summer Auction.

Eighteen 4-foot dogs and 16 18-inch dogs will be displayed and sold to the highest bidders at the event, which begins 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788

Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

Additionally, an unpainted dog in each size is up for grabs as part of a "101 Raffle" during the party, which features an appearance by Cruella de Vil.

"The winner gets to pick an artist to create their dog," said Linda Reid, director of membership.

The dog-themed event also includes cocktails, piano entertainment and a sit-down dinner. The auction is conducted by Stefek Auctioneers & Appraisers.

Celebrity artist Dominic Pangborn also will be on hand.

"The big dogs are being taken off the streets (Sept. 19)," said chamber president Jenny Boettcher. "They'll be touched up by the artists and cleaned off for the auction. The smaller dogs will be picked up the Monday before the auction."

This year's street art project was an unprecedented success, Boettcher said, noting the chamber passed out 3,000 maps to interested dog-seekers.

"It went great," she said. "We've received nothing but positive feedback around town and social media wise. People are taking pictures of their dogs with all the dogs. Someone else took a video of all the dogs. The community really embraced all the dogs."

Boettcher said the community involvement has been a fun element to the project.

Some dog sponsors went all out with their dogs, too. The Grosse Pointe Public Library, for example, has moved its dog not only branch to

branch, but to different locations in each building.

"They've really made it a fun, interactive game for not just kids, but for people of all ages," Boettcher said.

Robot Garage built its dog a LEGO doghouse as well.

"A lot of people went above and beyond," Reid said.

Proceeds from the auction benefit two chamber projects. A series of commercials will be created for television and social media following the chamber's "Shop, Dine & Play" campaign. Funds also will be used for beautification projects — a tree canopy and gardens throughout the Pointes and the business district, Boettcher said.

If the auction is any-

thing like Boettcher and Reid anticipate, there may be a few big bidding wars.

"We've got people who are coming who, as soon as the dogs came out, they wanted one," Boettcher said.

Added Reid, "The first few weeks the dogs were (displayed), we were crazy with phone calls from people wanting dogs."

The event is open to the public. Tickets are \$125. For tickets or more information, call the chamber at (313) 881-4722.

"I anticipate some big bidding wars on some of them," Boettcher said. "You never know which ones. The ones you think are the most unlikely, those are the ones who have the biggest bidding wars."

# Grosse Pointe Theatre announces Clarence Award winners

The Clarence Awards are Grosse Pointe Theatre's production awards voted on by members and awarded at the annual dinner at the end of each season.

Winners of Grosse Pointe Theatre's 2017-18 Clarence Awards are:

◆ Richard Pfaff and Ray Semczak, props, "42nd Street."

◆ Bill Tuthill, sound, "42nd Street."

◆ Sharron Nelson, non-featured female, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

◆ Erin Getzen and Jacquelyne Pfaff, makeup, "42nd Street."

◆ Robby Mullinger, non-featured male, "42nd Street."

◆ Tom Archinal, lighting, "42nd Street."

◆ Sarah Seely, featured female, "The Pirates of Penzance."

◆ Jerry Nehr, set dressing, "Other Desert



COURTESY PHOTO

Grosse Pointe Theatre recently presented its Clarence Awards, voted on by members and awarded at the annual dinner at the end of each season.

Cities."

◆ Tim Reinman, featured male, "42nd Street."

◆ Stephanie Butler, costumes, "42nd Street."

◆ Diane Schoff, supporting female, "The Pirates of Penzance."

◆ Don Bischoff, set

design, "42nd Street."

◆ Christine Campbell-Cormier and Catie Hauff, choreography, "42nd Street."

◆ Tom Pagano, supporting male, "How to Succeed in Business."

◆ Stan Harr, musical director, "42nd Street."

◆ Ellen Bowen, vocal director, "The Pirates of Penzance."

◆ Rick Hawley, tech

director, "42nd Street." ◆ Kathleen Lusk, producer, "Peter and the Starcatcher."

◆ Catie Hauff, lead female, "42nd Street."

◆ Amy Ricker, stage manager, "42nd Street."

◆ Ron Bernas, lead male, "The Pirates of Penzance."

◆ Don Bischoff, director, "42nd Street" and

Rachel Settlege, director, "The Pirates of Penzance," tie.

◆ "42nd Street," Favorite Show Award.

The Hubbard Worker of the Year Award went to Grosse Pointe Park residents Rachel Settlege and Paul Gonzales.

For more information on shows or to volunteer, visit [gpt.org](http://gpt.org).

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# Join the fight to stop human trafficking

Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe has worked to bring awareness of the issue of human trafficking to the Grosse Pointe community the past 10 years. It has hosted numerous events and worked with various organizations in the hopes of ending modern-day slavery, which occurs every day, even locally.



The community is invited to join SIGP in the ongoing fight by participating in its inaugural "Stop Traffic" 5K walk/run Saturday, Sept. 29, beginning and ending at St. Lucy Catholic Church, 23401 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Check-in begins 7:30 a.m., followed by an 8 a.m. start.

For more information, visit [grossepointesoroptimist.org](http://grossepointesoroptimist.org) and click the "Stop Traffic 5K Walk/Run" tab in the top right corner. Registration is \$35 for adults, \$25 for ages 13 to 18. All proceeds will be donated to metro Detroit organizations, shelters and initiatives dedicated to ending human trafficking in the region. The entry fee includes a commemorative T-shirt, post-walk/run refreshments and access to human trafficking awareness professionals who will be onsite to provide information to the public. Email [grossepointesoroptimist@gmail.com](mailto:grossepointesoroptimist@gmail.com) for more information.

COME THIS WEEKEND!  
SEPT. 22<sup>nd</sup> & 23<sup>rd</sup>

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4B | FEATURES

ASK THE EXPERTS By Mary Petersen

# Empty nest: A bittersweet transition

**Q: My child just left to go away to college and I am struggling with the adjustment to an empty nest. What would make this easier?**



**A:** Parents put so much into the raising of children, yet are still surprised to find that once they are launched it can leave a big hole in their lives. But this transition also is a beautiful thing that allows children to spread their wings in the way they have been prepared to do. It also gives parents a new freedom they haven't had for many years — but now with the wisdom of maturity to enjoy it more richly.

We all want our children to succeed, but some deliberate about the best way to help them do that and in what time frame. Some believe in protecting

children as much as possible and limiting their exposure to things that might harm them. Others, myself included, believe we cannot and should not shelter children from everything. We must give them reasonable precautionary measures and life skills, then teach coping and resilience so they still thrive even through life's normal challenges. Our goal is to raise confident children who are functional, adult members of society. Then let them fly. Realizing you have completed your mission can make the transition easier. Once you have prepared

for this, the next step is redefining roles — that you have as a parent with your child, your spouse and yourself. You may have to renegotiate your marriage or find ways to give your child space to grow more independent yet still stay connected to you. You may also have to redefine your purpose — especially if you were a stay-home parent whose focus was largely child-rearing. Keep in mind it is normal and healthy for children to leave home and after grieving the transition, you can see this as a beautiful thing.

Mary Petersen LMSW, ACSW, is a psychotherapist in private practice, a member of the Family Center Association of Professionals and a mem-

## SAVE the DATE

Empty Nest: A Bittersweet Transition takes place 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms. To register for this free program, visit [familycenterweb.org](http://familycenterweb.org) or call (313) 447-1374.

ber of its board. Find out more at [marypetersen.com](http://marypetersen.com).

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



PHOTO COURTESY OF WENDY BRADLEY

Several members of Northeastern Toastmasters celebrated the club's 70th anniversary during a picnic Aug. 13.

## Toastmasters turns 70

Northeastern Toastmasters observed its 70th anniversary during a picnic Aug. 13 at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park. Northeastern Toastmasters is the second oldest Toastmasters club in the state. The club originally met at the Northeastern YMCA in Detroit. Currently it meets 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of

the month at the Mary Ellen Stemple University Center on Vernier, Harper Woods. Toastmasters is an international public speaking group that helps individuals improve their communication and leadership skills. Guests are welcome. For more information, call Wendy Bradley at (313) 720-8444.

## HOME:

Continued from page 1B

making sure to preserve original woodwork. She's weeks away from finishing the renovations, but when Quail-Holt reached out to her, she started snapping photos anyway.

"I sent her a photographic essay of what's going on," Abouljoud said. "I'd take pictures ... describe what she's seeing. I walked her through the house and some of the neighborhood. When we made our visit, I did a broader photo essay and took her to all the big points during her life where she would have visited — St. Ambrose, St. Paul, Memorial Church, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club — for her to see what they look like now. I took pictures of the parks, Windmill Pointe Drive, Lakeshore Drive, the school she attended.

"I need to make a trip

to Belle Isle for her and to some hotels she asked about," she continued. "There are a few more landmarks for her to see."

### The old-fashioned way

Quail-Holt does not own a computer. Her contact with Abouljoud began and continues through letter writing and phone calls. However, earlier this month, Abouljoud, 51, and her husband took a trip to California, where they met with Quail-Holt and her daughters.

Abouljoud said Quail-Holt got a little emotional during their visit — a mutual reaction.

"Here we are, two complete strangers," she said. "Look at the age difference, but we made a connection. All because she took a leap of faith to reach out — which is vulnerable to do because you don't know how it will be received — and I



PHOTOS COURTESY OF MARY ABOULJOUND

Quail-Holt in front of her house on Balfour.

took a leap of faith to contact her directly. And so our relationship began."

Abouljoud took a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and the book "Grosse Pointe (Then and Now)," as well as Sanders hot fudge and caramel and a box of pastries from Shatila Bakery, "so she got a little bit of hometown."

Abouljoud said their visit was full of energy and surreal.

"It was almost unbelievable this is really happening," she said. "To lay

eyes on her and realize she was here long before we ever were. The house she left was a house of love and I hope we've done that with our family — that our kids will look back with fond memories of this house.

"This relationship is sealed, as it is with her daughter as well," she continued. "Age doesn't matter in friendship. She has so much knowledge to share on life and on

attitude."

Quail-Holt said she's gotten a big kick out of connecting with Abouljoud and is grateful for the newfound friendship.

"There's such excitement and joy to know this wonderful person and what she's doing to my old house," Quail-Holt said. "I don't own a computer. Somebody Googled (the address) for me and I could tell someone was taking care of my old house. That's why I started writing.

"I'm just full of joy," she continued. "My girls are so happy for me. It's like a whole new story — I feel like I'm living in a storybook. It wouldn't be if she wasn't such a marvelous person. I can't tell you all the things she's doing for me. I so admire her. I don't think it could be any better. ... She brought a brand new joy to my world."

## Reflections

"Imagine this story had (Cushing's) caretaker sent a letter instead of using electronic communication or followed up with an 'old-fashioned' letter after I failed to respond," Abouljoud said. "I've thought about this many times, which is why I so deeply miss the opportunity to connect with the past."

Abouljoud has learned from her experiences — not just connecting with Quail-Holt, but also renovating her nearly 100-year-old house. As new flooring recently was installed, she took it upon herself to do what she wished someone would have done for her.

"I hid a note under the floor," she said. "Hopefully no one will find it for another 100 years. Through 22 years, everything for the infrastructure of this house has been done. I'm certain this house will be

here in 100 years."

The note, written on a \$1 bill along with the date and their names, reads, "100-year renovation — Blessed be all those that live in this home."

For now, she wouldn't dream of moving from the home that's meant so much to her — and to her friend.

"Our youngest is a junior in high school," Abouljoud said. "How long do we stay? It's a lot of house. But how do I leave? Will the next family love the house the way we do?"

"There are many lives that have been lived here, but the ones who built it left the most significant impression," she continued. "A house is walls and doors and windows, but I don't know, I think a part of their soul stays here. There's a feeling of being welcome that's been here since we moved in."



A watercolor painting of Quail-Holt, painted by her father, that appeared on a magazine cover.

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# Exhibit highlights America's love affair with automobiles

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association is making clear where lies the heart of the Motor City.

The GPAA kicks off its annual fine art exhibition and lecture series, "Cars & Trucks," 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Artists from across the nation are expected to show their work at the show, which runs through Sunday, Oct. 28.

"It will be an exciting event," GPAA President Karen Pope said. "We have artists from Idaho, California, D.C., Wisconsin — all over — who are entering. Which is not to say our own artists aren't great. But where you come from gives you different ideas and perspectives."

For example, she said, a weaver from Idaho has submitted woven mudflaps for the show, while a photographer from D.C. submitted a series on elderly people being helped into cars.

"Some entrants are really taking to heart how important cars are to people," Pope said. "There are tender moments in the show, creative moments and just 'wow' moments in how artists interpret the speed, pleasure and freedom cars bring."

The exhibit is highlighted by two lectures, one planned opening night Oct. 4, when Steve Majoros discusses, "The Future of Cars: How will the love affair change?"

As marketing director for Chevrolet Cars & Crossovers, Majoros played a key role in bringing the Bolt EV to market and developing the brand's overall electrification strategy.

"He is considered a guru," Pope said. "We are exploring how all these changes — self-driving and electric cars — how they influence all of these cars we really like. It's interesting for all of us. We are dependent on cars. Even if we don't have a love affair with cars, we still use them every day. What's going to change?"

A second lecture is planned 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, featuring Jim Gilmore and Rich Weinert, members of the Campbell Ewald creative team who produced the "Like a Rock" campaign for Chevy trucks.

"It was based on a Bob Seger song," Pope said.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF KAREN POPE

"60s Landscape of Detroit," by Daniel Hackett.



"Up We Go," by Robert Weinstein.

"It's the longest running ad campaign ever — 13 years, I think — which is unheard of. They'll talk about the creative side and understanding how to connect with the public that way. They'll have lots of backstories."

Pope also is excited about the exhibit itself, which she described as, "not a gala, just a conversation with art and all kinds of things to do to touch your senses."

While the exhibit is meant to entertain, the bottom line, she said, is raising funds to operate GPAA programs, including its A Morning Out and Promising Artists programs.

"And we're starting art

therapy for veterans," she said. "All of our programs are free to people involved. This is all done by volunteers, but we do have expenses."

"This is a different take on a fundraiser," Pope continued. "It's us giving quite a bit and allowing people attending to support the arts. We hope they feel it's a really good return on investment. We're doing some really great things."

Event sponsors include Nursing Unlimited, Fresh Farms Market and Village Market.

For more information about the event or to register, call (313) 881-3454 or visit [grossepointeartcenter.org](http://grossepointeartcenter.org).

## Annual event honors military, benefits service dog organization

A few short years ago, a group of Grosse Pointe organizations and individuals pooled their resources to sponsor a service dog. The German shepherd, appropriately named GP, went through rigorous training to become the companion of a veteran with post-traumatic stress disorder.

During an event 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, GP and his handler, Marty Baird, will be among five recently paired teams who will be recognized.

The annual Celebrate Michigan's Military event, organized by Grosse Pointe Farms resident Mary Lamparter, takes place at DC3S, 7205 Sterling Ponds, Sterling Heights. Proceeds from the evening benefit Guardian Angels Medical Service Dogs, the Florida-based organization where GP

was trained.

"Four years ago, Celebrate Michigan's Military selected Guardian Angels Medical Service Dogs as the recipient of money raised from the event," Lamparter said. "Sponsors have increased every year since and funds raised have gone from around \$45,000 the first year to well over \$150,000 last year and is on track for over that this year."

Lamparter said not only is the defense community a heavy supporter of the event, but many Grosse Pointers have stepped up as well.

"Since it takes the biggest part of two years to train a dog, a number of teams have now been paired as a result of money raised for the past three years," Lamparter said. "Five of those dogs and their veterans will be

present on Sept. 22 to participate in a 'Passing of the Leash' ceremony. This ceremony will recognize those companies and/or individuals whose financial contributions made the training of these dogs possible. GP, the dog sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, and his veteran, Marty, will be one of the five."

The event, which includes a strolling dinner catered by Andiamo, is presented by AUSA Arsenal of Democracy Chapter, Women in Defense-Michigan and National Defense Industrial Association.

Tickets are \$125 and are tax deductible. For more information, call Lamparter at (586) 567-1150 or email [marylamparter@gmail.com](mailto:marylamparter@gmail.com).

— Jody McVeigh

## League hosts open forum

The November 2018 elections will have a number of ballot proposals. The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe is working to make sure voters stay informed of what they are about.

The LWVGP sponsors a free open forum 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The public is encouraged to attend.

The statewide ballot proposals may be accessed on the State of Michigan website at [michigan.gov/documents/Statewide\\_Bal\\_Prop\\_Status\\_145801\\_7.pdf](http://michigan.gov/documents/Statewide_Bal_Prop_Status_145801_7.pdf).

The LWV is a nonpartisan, political organization that encouraged informed and active participation in government; works to increase understanding of major public policy issues;

and influences public policy through education and advocacy. It is open to

men and women of all ages. Visit [grossepointe.mi.lwvnet.org/](http://grossepointe.mi.lwvnet.org/).

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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.

## Daniel T. Diener

Daniel T. Diener, 51, of Centennial, passed away Monday, Sept. 10, 2018, at his residence.

A native of Grosse Pointe, he was the son of Richard and the late Monica Costello Diener. He earned an associate's degree at Ferris State University. His true passion was shown through cooking for his family.

He leaves behind to cherish his memory his children, Alex Conkey of Commerce City, Colo., Brandon Diener and Cady Diener, both of Aurora, Colo., and the rest of the Diener family.

A private memorial service will be held.

## Doris Miller Cook

A memorial service for former Grosse Pointe resident Doris Miller Cook will be 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe. Doris, 91, died Wednesday, April 25, 2018.

Born Oct. 8, 1926, in Montrose, Iowa, to Orval T. and Eva E. Miller, Doris graduated from Graceland College in 1946. She earned a bachelor's degree in political science and American history from the University of Iowa in 1948 and a master's degree in social studies and government in 1967 from Wayne State University. She studied at many other institutions, including Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University, London School of Economics, Wisconsin State University, Michigan State University and University of Colorado.

She was a longtime social studies teacher for the Grosse Pointe Public School System at Pierce Middle School.

Doris traveled to more than 110 countries on all seven continents, every Canadian province and 49 states. She was an avid reader, politically active and loved classical music. To pass time at meetings and conventions, Doris would do needlework and knit.

Doris was a member of numerous organizations, including American Association of University Women; Delta Kappa Gamma; League of Women Voters; Detroit Audubon Society; Grosse Pointe Education Association, Michigan Education Association-Region 6, Local 1; Citizens for Education; Grosse Pointe Human Relations Council; Grosse Pointe Democratic Club; Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library; Questers; Grosse Pointe Historical Society; Circumnavigators Club; and Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

Doris is survived by her daughter, Michele Cook Hayden; grandchildren, Robert Elizondo (Elizabeth), Larisa Elizondo, Tracy Hayden and Sara Kremhelmer and great-grandchildren, Emma Elizondo, Jacob Elizondo, Bobby Elizondo, William Elizondo, Dylan

Kremhelmer and Ethan Kremhelmer.

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her husband, Kenneth Cook; son, Randall Kenneth Cook and sister, Velma Hall.

## Diane Beaupre

Diane Beaupre, 77, died peacefully Sunday, Sept. 9, 2018, surrounded by family.

Born in Grosse Pointe to Helen and Marvin Beaupre, Diane spent much of her youth in sight of Lake St. Clair, as she loved being on or near the water. As a family, the Beaupres spent summers at their cottage in Stoney Point, Ontario, and many days at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier.

After graduating from St. Paul High School, Diane began a career in aviation. From Delta, to a corporate flight attendant with GM, Chrysler, Guardian Industries and Michigan sports teams, Diane loved her job especially working with the Pistons, Tigers and Red Wings.

She was an avid fan and enjoyed supporting these athletes. Her work with these clubs spanned more than 30 years and she was a part of several championship seasons. She also was an active member of the Nomads Travel Club for many years which took her around the world.

Since 1987, Diane lived in Plymouth. She was a volunteer driver for the Meals on Wheels and a fixture as a Salvation Army holiday bell ringer. Diane also volunteered at the Plymouth Village Theatre, enjoyed any boating excursion, especially Detroit's river cruise options, the library film club, The Ladies Ancient Order of Hibernians Irish Ladies group and donating her time at the Freedom Center at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Diane took great pride in her grandchildren and loved spending time with them whenever possible. She traveled many miles to attend birthdays, Halloween parties, sporting events and graduations.

Diane is survived by her children, Tracy Tutag, Tim Tutag and Elizabeth Tremarco (Phil); grandchildren, Justin Tutag, Makenna Tutag, Nicholas Tremarco and Mason Tremarco and siblings, Marilyn Severn (the late Neil), Bonnie Roy (Mike), Marvin Beaupre (Lynne), John Beaupre and Mary Yavor (the late Chet).

A memorial Mass will be celebrated 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 27, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Alliance for the Great Lakes at donate.greatlakes.org or Detroit Rescue Mission at drmm.org.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

## John Slavko

Grosse Pointe Woods resident John Slavko, 99, died Friday, Sept. 14, 2018. He was the founder of the nationally-recognized bowling alley resurfacing company, John Slavko Inc.

Born Oct. 14, 1918, in Detroit, John grew up on the border of Detroit and Hamtramck. His early years were spent at the Dodge Community House playing sports and participating in other activities.

In 1930, during the Depression, John's parents, immigrants from the now Slovak Republic, pulled John out of school and sent him to work to help the family. His father, who repaired and resurfaced bowling lanes by hand, set John up with jobs as a pin boy in speakeasies and blind pigs around prohibition-era Detroit. Along with his older brother Emil, John also helped his father on the bowling lanes. They would manually cross plane the alleys and apply shellac with paintbrushes. It was then John learned the business in which he would one day make a name.

In the late '30s, John began working for Chrysler Corp. In 1940, he started his own bowling alley resurfacing company, originally only running during the summer model changeover shutdown at Chrysler. Also in 1940, John married Elizabeth "Betty" McInnes and together they had three daughters, Bette Diane Nelson, Janet Knight and Jackie Kalogerakos. In his later years, John adopted Suellen Carrier as a fourth daughter.

In 1944, John quit work at Chrysler and joined the Army. But because of an old hockey injury to his knee, John spent the war in Texas and the only scar he returned home with was a tattoo.

After the war, John devoted himself to his family and building his business. He also built a house on Kenmore in Grosse Pointe Woods for him and his growing family.

John was a charter member of the National Association of Independent Resurfacers. There was not a bowling center in metro Detroit that didn't, at one time or another, have his company's stamp on it. He also worked part-time managing the bowling lanes at the Country Club of Detroit.

The two things he bragged most about from his 40-plus-year career was helping build Paradise Lanes, the first black-owned bowling center in the Detroit area. He and the owner, heavy-weight boxing champion, Joe Louis, tested the lanes by bowling a few games.

The second was his work at Wurm's Recreation at Gratiot and Sheridan. While he was in charge of the lanes, the women bowlerettes set a national record in scoring.

John was most proud of being able to provide college educations for his daughters, something denied to him.



Doris Miller Cook



Diane Beaupre



John Slavko



Mary Pauline Bourget



William James Kraus Jr.



Cory Shepard Winger

After retiring in the early '80s, John and Betty spent their time traveling. They made numerous trips to Scotland and California and New York to visit their daughters. These road trips followed different routes, allowing them the chance to see America.

John spent his later years at the AMVETS Post 57 or at home converting music from every format but Edison cylinders into digital files.

John is survived by his daughters, Bette Diane Nelson, Janet Knight and Jackie Kalogerakos; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was Sept. 19 at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Donations may be made to the AMVETS, Post 57, 19730 Harper, Harper Woods, MI 48225.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

## Mary Pauline Bourget

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Mary Pauline Bourget, 95, died Friday, Sept. 7, 2018.

Born Jan. 27, 1923, to Laura and Joseph Henze, Mary attended St. Catherine High School and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Marygrove College, teaching in the Detroit Public Schools as the World War II treaties were signed. She and her husband, Alfred Bourget, were founding members of Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, attending Parcels School while the original church and school were being built.

Mary loved gardening, traveling and time with her family. She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Rose Society, Star of the Sea Altar Society and the former Grosse Pointe Cinema League.

She is survived by her children, Nancy (Tom), Sue (Peter), Christine (Andy) and John (Jane) and grandchildren, Elizabeth, Jack, Christopher, Anna, Stephen, Adam, Phoebe and Calvin.

She was predeceased by her husband of 50 years, Alfred S. Bourget, and daughter, Jeanne.

A private funeral Mass was celebrated at Our Lady Star of the Sea.

Donations may be made to the Capuchins, 1820 Mt. Elliot, Detroit MI, 48207 or at thecapuchins.org. or Services for

Older Citizens, 158 Ridge Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or at socservices.org.

## William James Kraus Jr.

Longtime Grosse Pointe Woods resident William James Kraus Jr., 68, died Sunday, Sept. 16, 2018, at home with his family.

Born April 6, 1950, in Detroit, to William Sr. and Gloria (nee Bluhm) Kraus, William grew up in Grosse Pointe Woods and Grayling and attended Marris Preparatory in Bedford, Mass., and Grayling High School. As a young man, William was a member of the National Ski Patrol, varsity athlete, actor, singer and musician.

He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in 1972 from Michigan State University and a Master of Science in Management degree from Walsh College in 2000. He met his wife, Rebecca, while a student at Michigan State. Through the course of his career, he worked in both telecommunications and finance, retiring as a certified financial planner in 2010.

William loved motorcycling and was accomplished in long-distance riding. He twice completed the Iron Butt Rally — an annual competitive endurance event in which finishers travel more than 11,000 miles in 11 days — earning a gold medal in 1997. Among other things, William once rode his motorcycle more than 1,500 miles in 24 hours, rode from coast-to-coast in less than 50 hours and completed multiple Four Corners Tours traveling to the outermost edges of the continental United States.

William shared his passion with his family and others and completed motorcycle trips with his son around the Great Lakes and from Chicago to California. He also regularly met him for lunches in Kalamazoo. He taught thousands how to ride motorcycles as a certified motorcycle safety instructor.

William was a gifted musician who could play any instrument. He also traveled the world with Rebecca and studied timbale. At other times, he dabbled in drag racing, ham radio and bodybuilding. He also was nationally recog-

nized in the training and handling of lhasa apsos, winning numerous best in show titles while achieving registered merit kennel status with more than 35 American and Canadian championship dogs.

William is survived by Rebecca, his wife of 45 years; son, William James (Sarah); granddaughter, Mackenzie Elizabeth; brothers, Richard (Mindy) and Jim (Amy); and numerous nieces and nephews.

Visitation is 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The memorial service is noon Saturday, Sept. 22, at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society at cancer.org.

## Cory Shepard Winger

Former Grosse Pointe resident Cory Shepard Winger, 40, passed away Thursday, Aug. 30, 2018.

Born April 26, 1978, in Detroit to Thomas and Karen Winger, Cory graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and attended Macomb Community College. He worked at Future Fence Co. in Warren.

Cory was on the swim team all four years at Grosse Pointe South High School. He also served many years as a lifeguard and swim coach at Neff Park in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Cory loved all animals, particularly dogs, and once saved a dog from drowning. He was fun loving and loved children and life.

Cory was an organ donor and gave gifts of life to three recipients.

Cory is survived by his wife, Leann Winger; parents, Thomas and Karen Winger; sister, Leslie Chamas and brother, Craig.

A memorial service will be 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

Donations may be made to Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48224 or the Michigan Humane Society at michiganhumane.org



**OBITUARIES:**  
Continued from page 6B

**Sharon Schaible**

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Sharon Schaible, 79, passed away peacefully Saturday, Sept. 1, 2018, after a nine-month battle with cancer. She will be remembered as a caring and fun-loving sister, mother, grandmother and friend.

Sharon was born May 12, 1939, in Detroit, to Myrle and Muriel Ferguson. She maintained a close relationship with her dear sisters, Gail (Williams) and Glenda (Snyder). In 1959, Sharon married Allan Schaible. They had three children, Doreen (Glavac), David and Douglas. Grandma or "G-ma" as she was affectionately called by some of her grandchildren, was greatly loved by all of them: Nicole, Lindsey, Lauren, Natalie, Joshua, Nicholas, Callen, Mitchell, Cara, Cruz,



Sharon Schaible

Julian and Evelyn, along with her many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her husband, Allan.

As one of Jehovah's Witnesses, Sharon spent many years as a volunteer teaching people the Bible's hope and promises. Her family and friends will miss her laughter, thoughtfulness, hospitality and generous spirit.

A memorial service was Sept. 15 at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Detroit.

**Clayton C. Purdy Jr.**

Clayton C. Purdy Jr., 87, of Pointe Aux Barques, died Thursday, Sept. 13, 2018, at McLaren Thumb Region in Bad Axe.

He was born Feb. 9, 1931, in Detroit, to Clayton C. and Dorothy C. (nee Truettner) Purdy, raised in Grosse Pointe and spent summers with family in Pointe Aux Barques. He lived in Pointe Aux Barques the last 35 years.

Clayton earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, having served during the Korean War.

He was an avid fly fisherman and member of Trout Unlimited. He also served as the Township Supervisor at Pointe Aux Barques.

Clayton is survived by his children, Catherine Chandler (Buz), Kirk Purdy of Vero Beach, Fla., and Clayton Purdy III (Sharon) of Chicago



Clayton C. Purdy Jr.

and grandchildren, Edward, Elizabeth and Charlotte Chandler, Robert and Cal Purdy and Anne Purdy Fowler (Matt) and Will Purdy, Ellie Purdy and Lindsay Purdy Koenigskecht (Roger).

He also is survived by his siblings, Ann McGhee (Jim), Judy Bracken (Frank) and Tom Purdy (Susie). A memorial service is 10 a.m. on Saturday at Pointe Aux Barques.

For more information, visit knoblockfuneralhome.com.

**PASTOR'S CORNER**  
By the Rev. Edward Dunn

**Making the days count**

Where do the days go? This week's publication of the Grosse Pointe News arrives along with the final 100 days of 2018. The summer months near an end while autumn's brisk temperatures and colors are just beginning. The book of Ecclesiastes tells us, "For everything there is a season and a time for every matter under heaven" and instruction to make each day and season count.

Yet the days seem to pass so quickly. My children who held my hand on their first day of kindergarten now wave goodbye as they drive away to college and walk to high school. A parent who I once believed to be invulnerable to illness now faces health issues. And more recently, there have been times when I pass by a mirror and believe I'm seeing the image of my father or grandfather.

Time is a most precious gift. We mark its passing in hours and days or weeks and years. We note the passing of time in accordance with the ever-changing relationships we have with oth-

ers; with births and deaths defining their beginnings and endings. Time is marked by moments — by the right moment to speak or not to speak; the right moment to act or not to act.

As the seasons begin to change and even as we note the ways our lives change, keep in mind God's love for us never changes. Also, in the third chapter of Ecclesiastes is this verse: "I know that whatever God does endures forever; nothing can be added to it, nor anything taken from it; God has done this, so that all should stand in awe before the Lord."

Make your days count and know and trust that God is in each and every one of those days. As you fill your life with days of peace, you will give the gift of peace to others. As you seek to provide justice for others, you will receive justice. In acts of forgiveness and kindness, you will obtain mercy and love.

Make each day count. Dunn is the pastor of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

**Alvin Waddles does 'Jazz at JAPC' Sept. 23**

Detroit keyboard superstar Alvin Waddles will fill the sanctuary at Detroit's Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church with piano, organ and vocal music 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23.

Waddles, who recently performed at the 2018 Detroit Jazz Fest in a tribute to Leonard Bernstein, will repeat portions of that program. He also will take command of the church's historic Skinner organ in concert the first time.

The minister of music at Hope United Methodist Church in Southfield and Hartford Memorial Baptist

Church in Detroit, Waddles is well known in jazz circles and for his energetic role in "Too Hot to Handel," the popular jazz-gospel version of Handel's "Messiah."

The Waddles program Sept. 23 opens the 2018-19 "Jazz at JAPC" season. Admission is free. There is guarded parking behind the church at 8625 E. Jefferson, in Detroit's Indian Village. Refreshments follow the event, to which all are welcome.

For more information, call (313) 822-3456 or visit japc.org.

**Pentastar Aviation is official jet charter provider for GPYC**

Pentastar Aviation has partnered with the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to bring global travel services and exclusive offers to club members.

Pentastar Aviation, owned by Grosse Pointe Farms resident Edsel B. Ford II, has become the official jet charter provider for the GPYC, a private marina and sailing club on Lake St. Clair in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The partnership will educate GPYC members on the benefits of jet charter, offer exclusive fly-aways to member rendezvous and boat trips and tailor packages for members and their families to use Pentastar's award-winning aviation services.

"We are honored to work with the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club," said Greg Schmidt, Pentastar Aviation president and CEO. "We want the members of the GPYC to be aware of the full spectrum of aviation services we provide and show them that there is a better way to travel without long security lines and flight delays and that is tailored to their unique schedules."

"Pentastar Aviation has the impeccable reputation that our members demand from all businesses they patronize," said Aaron Wagner, general manager, GPYC. "I can't think of a better company with whom the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club would want to align."

**CHURCH EVENTS**

**St. Ambrose**

St. Ambrose Catholic Church hosts its 28th annual Oysterfest 5 to 9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 24, at the parking lot adjacent to the Beaumont Medical Center, 15200 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park. The event includes tastings from more than three dozen local restaurants, beer and wine selections, music and more. Tickets are \$30 and sponsorships are available. Call (313) 822-2814.

**First English**

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, hosts Oktoberfest 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13. Call (313) 884-5040.

**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 takes 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.

**St. Paul on the Lake**

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, invites the community to experience Alpha, a beginning series in Christianity that involves dinner, an engaging video and discussion on the big questions of life: Is there more to life than this? Why am I here? How can I have faith? It begins 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, in the Canfield Center of St. Paul School, 157 Grosse Pointe Blvd. In addition, the church offers other opportunities for men, women, children and young adults. For information, call (313) 885-8855 or email agraves@stpaulonthe lake.org.

# WORSHIP SERVICES

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**SUNDAY WORSHIP**  
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www.christthekinggp.org

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

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

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

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

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**8B | FEATURES**

**EVENTS:**

*Continued from page 2B*

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**GPA**

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

◆ “Encaustic & Stencils Workshop with Candace Law,” 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29.

- ◆ “Painting the Masters in Pastel with Dan Methric,” 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 4 to 25.
- ◆ “Acrylics with Al Sonnenberg,” 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 9 to 30.
- ◆ “Painting Loosely, a workshop with Rachel Reynolds Z,” 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13.
- ◆ “Impressionistic Landscapes with Vianna Szabo,” 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 10 and 11. Call (313) 881-3454.

**Family Center**

The Family Center hosts a meet-and-

greet gathering for school, mental health and other professionals 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Oct. 2, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 447-1374.

**Red Sweater Project**

Friends of Red Sweater Project host an evening of live music and refreshments 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, at Eastern Market’s 900 Tower & Terrace, 2501 Orleans, Detroit. Participants may browse gifts and home décor made in Tanzania and hear from RSP founder Ashley Holmer, a Grosse

Pointe native, as well as members of the Mount Hood climbing team based in Grosse Pointe. Cost is \$20. For tickets, visit bit.ly/2NKathg.

**Moross Greenway**

Moross Greenway volunteers meet for the sixth annual Fall Community Clean-Up 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, at Grace Community Church, 21001 Moross, Detroit. In addition to trash pick-up, volunteers will plant bulbs, transplant perennials and prepare the beds for winter. For information, visit morossgreenway.org.

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# SPORTS

TENNIS

## Succeeding

South's boys tennis team is on top of the MAC Red Division PAGE 2C

2C FOOTBALL | 3C CROSS COUNTRY | 4C SWIM, SOCCER | 5-6C CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

### Field hockey

#### RIVALS

## ULS beats South

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's girls field hockey team played the first of its two city rivals last weekend when it traveled to Grosse Pointe South.

Under acting head coach Amanda Amine, the Knights edged the Blue Devils 2-1.

For Amine, it was a clash against the team she coached last season, and the meeting was filled with emotions.

"I was nervous all day," Amine said. "I spent a lot of time with the South girls, and now to come back and coach against them was different."

The emotional ride ended on a good note as Amine and ULS won 2-1.

"We were ready to play," Amine said. "We spread the field well, especially in the second half when we held possession for most of the half."

The Knights scored first as sophomore Ella Karolak tallied at the 13:05 mark, but the Blue Devils tied it 45 seconds later when freshman Molly Ryszewski scored.

It was an evenly played half with the play staying mostly in the mid-field.



PHOTO BY JOHN MCTAGGART

University Liggett School's Ella Karolak, left, scored both goals to lead the Knights past Grosse Pointe South.

Amine made some adjustments and they worked well as the visitors were able to control the second half.

They held possession for most of the 30 minutes, got several good scoring chances and capitalized when Karolak scored the game-winning goal at the 18:04 mark.

The Knights' defense held the Blue Devils out of harm's way, while their offense, with senior All-State forward Kate Birgbauer leading the charge, kept up the constant pressure.

"We wanted to prove we are one of the top teams in Division 2, and we did that tonight," Amine said. "I'm so proud of our girls."

"They played a great game."

Earlier in the week, ULS beat Farmington Hills Mercy 3-2 in a Catholic League game, while South and head coach Margi Whittingham, lost 3-0 to division-leading Dearborn and tied Ann Arbor Greenhills 1-1 as junior Caitlin Rionda scored.

ULS is 2-1 in the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association Division 2 standings and 3-1 overall; South dropped to 2-3-1 in Division 2 and overall.

#### North results

Grosse Pointe North enjoyed a fruitful week, starting with a 7-0 road win over Pinckney.

Sophomore Erin Murphy had a hat trick, while her older sister, senior Clare Murphy, had two goals to lead the Norsemen.

Seniors Natalie Weitecha and Erina Nazarko each scored once.

Tallying assists were Clare Murphy, Maria DiSanto, Emma Martell and Maddie Mills, all seniors.

Senior Ally Saigh was stellar in net, stopping 16 shots to record the shutout.

North played a rescheduled game with Dearborn Edsel Ford last weekend and won 9-0, plus mercied West Bloomfield 10-0 to improve to 5-1 in the D2 standings.

### Football

#### GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

## Blue Devils unbeaten

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South improved to 3-0 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division last weekend beating host Utica 35-10. "Didn't play great, but well enough to get the job done," head coach Tim Brandon said. "Give Utica some credit. They did some things early that gave us fits. Our kids played hard and with emotion, that's what matters. I was a little concerned about a let-down after the Mott game, but they went out and took care of it in a business-type manner."

The Blue Devils scored first as Collin McQueen rushed for a 1-yard touchdown. Scott Rosati kicked the extra point and it was 7-0 with 3:46 left in the opening quarter.

The Chieftains kicked a field goal early in the second quarter to make it a 7-3 game, but Ryan Downey connected with A.J. Benson for a 58-yard touchdown pass. Rosati converted the PAT and it was 14-3 with 7:07 left before the half.

Brady McCarron scored on a 1-yard run, and Rosati's PAT made it 21-3 late in the second quarter.

The Chieftains put a TD on the board in the final minute of the first

half, and the PAT made it 21-10 at the half.

The Blue Devils scored a touchdown in the third and fourth quarters to round out the scoring.

Conor McKenna scored on a 4-yard run, and McCarron had a 9-yard TD run. Rosati made both extra points and it was another victory for the Blue Devils.

The Blue Devils finished with 390 total yards to only 160 for the Chieftains. Downey completed 14 of 19 passes for 175 yards with one touchdown and one interception.

Benson led the receivers with 119 yards on three catches and the TD. Patrick Dougherty had six receptions for 35 yards.

On the ground, McKenna had 77 yards on 13 attempts with one TD, and Downey gained 58 yards on seven attempts. Benson also ran the ball twice for 25 yards.

Grosse Pointe South is 3-0 in the MAC White Division and 4-0 overall.

Next for the Blue Devils is a 7 p.m. road game Friday, Sept. 21, at Port Huron.

"Whole different animal next week with PH," Brandon said. "Have to turn our attention and focus on them and preparing for the trip, grass and stadium. Definite home field advantage."

### Volleyball

#### UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL, NORTH

## Tough road

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

University Liggett School officially opened the Boll Campus Center Monday evening with the volleyball team playing Clarkston Everest Collegiate.

A full house was on hand, but the Knights lost 25-13, 25-18, 25-12 to drop to 1-1 in the Catholic League and 1-2 overall.

"We are a much better team than we showed tonight," head coach Dan Sullivan said. "It was just one of those nights when nothing goes right. Put it behind us and get ready for the next match."

The Knights' leading hitter was junior Isabella Cubba, while the top defender was Ava Cipriano and top server was senior Mary Weiermiller.

In other recent action, the University Liggett School fight song was heard loud and strong after the Knights' first ever official victory in the

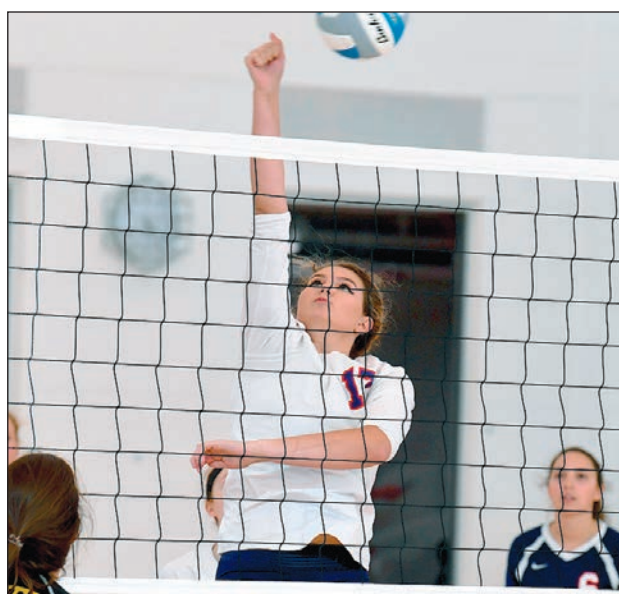


PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

University Liggett School junior Isabella Cubba nets a spike in the Knights' home match.

Catholic League.

The Knights defeated Marine City Cardinal Mooney 25-21, 25-16, 25-22, and were led by Melanie Zampardo with eight kills.

Cipriano added nine digs, and Dickey had 16 service points.

#### North results

The Grosse Pointe North girls volleyball team started division play last week with a 25-21, 25-15, 25-21 loss to Romeo.

Offensively, the

Norsemen were led by senior Maria Zaki with eight kills, followed by junior Christina Braker with four kills and senior Jamie Brewer with three kills.

Other top performers were senior libero Evelyn Zacharias on defense and senior Camryn Simon who had 17 assists.

Later in the week North lost in three games to Macomb Dakota to slip to 0-2 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 6-11 overall.

#### GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

## Blue Devils win

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South girls volleyball team knew it was up against a strong foe L'Anse Creuse North in its Macomb Area Conference White Division opener last week.

It wasn't easy, but the host Blue Devils prevailed 25-17, 25-9, 19-25, 25-23. It was their eighth win in a row after they beat city rival Grosse Pointe North and won six matches in the recent Birch Run Tournament.

"They care about each other and I think that creates a better camaraderie on the court," head coach Krysta Kreyger said. "We knew we would get a great match with L'Anse Creuse North, and we did. Our matches are always close. The girls played well tonight and played with a lot of confidence. It showed down the stretch."

The Blue Devils had contributions from up and down the lineup. Kreyger counts on every-

one on her varsity squad to contribute.

The home team got off to fast starts in the first two games, never letting the Crusaders get into any kind of comfort zone.

It looks like the front court duo of senior Charlotte Brecht and freshman Jade Divita is turning into quite the force. They led the way in the first two games with a dozen kills and blocks.

Setter Gretchen Brockway and defensive specialist Cynthia Hogan played well as the Blue Devils grabbed the 2-0 lead.

They had plenty of help from juniors Elizabeth Hall, Caroline Zimec and Cody Conlan. They earned service points, kills and digs.

The Blue Devils fell behind 4-0 in game three and never could pull off the win.

"The girls don't get rattled and they didn't when they fell behind," Kreyger said. "They rallied."

They climbed back within a point at 16-17, but they couldn't complete the comeback.

Game four was tense and close throughout.

The Blue Devils had key kills from Brecht, Divita and Conlan, plus a couple of tips at the net into open spaces on the floor to earn points from Zimec and Brecht.

With the Blue Devils trailing 22-21, Brecht had a kill to tie it at 22-22, and later added another kill to tie it 23-23.

With Conlan serving, the Blue Devils earned a point to lead 24-23 and a Brecht block at the net hit the floor for the game-winning point.

Leading the offense was Divita with 16 kills, followed by Brecht with six.

Brockway had 12 service points, followed by Conlan with nine and Brecht with eight.

Brockway had a couple dozen assists and the leading defenders were Hogan, Conlan and Hall.

South traveled to L'Anse Creuse later in the week and swept the Lancers to improve to 2-0 in the MAC White Division and 9-4 overall.

## 2C | SPORTS

## Football

## GROSSE POINTE NORTH

## Early deficit spells doom

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's football team went on the road to face Warren Mott last weekend, and came away with a 50-14 loss.

The Norsemen entered the game not at full strength as illness to a couple of key starters left them far from 100 percent playing against a good foe on a hot and humid night.

"Every time we take a step forward, we get blown back two," head coach Joe Drouin said. "Last week our punt game was incredible and this week our punt game basically gave up two Mott TDs."

After getting forced to punt on their first offensive possession of the game, a bad snap gave the Marauders the ball at the Norsemen 1-yard line.

In addition, the Marauders scored on an 80-yard punt return in the first quarter to put

the Norsemen in a big hole.

"We had some long offensive drives that ate up a lot of time, but couldn't score fast enough to keep with Mott's offense," Drouin said. "We had a few calls not go our way, but it makes no point to complain about it. We have to play over it and move on."

"Change is difficult. It's a process and the players are trusting the process."

"They didn't quit no matter the score."

Ethan Pinkney scored on a 55-yard run, his first varsity touchdown on his first varsity carry.

Ka'Ronn Henderson ran for 67 yards, while Joey Ayrault played well as an emergency quarterback to fill in for the sick starter.

North won the time of possession by running 63 plays to Mott's 20.

Joe Salisbury continued to lead the defense, while Jaylin Armstrong and Tommy Haggerty both had interceptions.



PHOTO BY PAUL KANIA

North's Ka'Ronn Henderson runs through a would-be tackler during the Norsemen's division game at Warren Mott.

Grosse Pointe North fell to 1-2 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and 1-3 overall.

Next for the Norsemen is their annual homecoming game at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21, against Port Huron Northern.

"They have a legit Division 1 defensive end," Drouin said. "Hopefully we'll stay healthy this week and not let the homecoming festivities distract us from our game preparation."

## Tennis

## GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

## Blue Devils blank PHN

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys tennis team is halfway to another Macomb Area Conference Red Division regular season championship after blanking Port Huron Northern 8-0 last week.

Head coach John Willard and his Blue Devils dominated the Huskies, losing only a total of 13 games in the eight matches.

At No. 1 singles, senior Sean Miller won 6-1, 6-2, and senior Michael Willard won 6-1, 6-1 at No. 2 singles.

Sophomore Jacob Harris won 6-1, 6-1 at No. 3 singles, and finishing the singles sweep was freshman Alex Prather, winning 6-0, 6-1.

The No. 1 doubles team of seniors Mickey Kuchta and Turner Sine blanked their foes, winning 6-0, 6-0, and the senior duo of Sam Packer and John Lynch won 6-1, 6-2 at No. 2 doubles.

The No. 3 doubles team of junior Kenny Prather and sophomore Jackson Marchal also blanked their foes 6-0, 6-0, and sophomore Will White and freshman Blake Discher won 6-1, 6-1.

The Blue Devils also played a non-league match against one of the top teams in the state, Troy, and finished tied 4-4.

Harris and Alex Prather won their singles matches in three sets, and the No. 2 and No. 3 doubles teams won their matches in three sets to forge the tie.

Packer and Lynch played No. 2 doubles, while Marchal and Kenny Prather were at No. 3 doubles.

"I was very proud of how well the boys competed," Willard said. "We defeated PHN 8-0. The boys always take this division rivalry very seriously."

South ended the week with an 8-0 victory over Sterling Heights Stevenson, and in the process, completed a rare feat by winning all eight matches 6-0, 6-0.

Miller, Willard, Harris and Alex Prather were at singles, while the doubles teams were comprised of Kuchta and Sine, Packer and Lynch, Kenny Prather and Marchal and White and Discher.

Grosse Pointe South is 2-0 in the MAC Red Division and 6-1-3 overall.

## UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

## Knights fall to Gabriel Richard

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School football team lost its division opener last weekend, 56-14, to host

Riverview Gabriel Richard.

"We knew we were up against a talented football team," head coach Dan Cimini said. "We did some good things, but overall our offensive line did not play well, and defensively we didn't tackle well."

The Knights took the opening possession and drove deep in the Pioneers' territory. However, they came up a yard short on fourth-and-three.

The very next play, the Pioneers scored on a long play and it went downhill from there.

Junior middle linebacker Drew Zelenak led the defense with 16 tackles, and on offense senior wide receiver Dan Bowen had eight catches for 184 yards and two touchdowns. Senior quarterback Ian Narva threw for 260 yards with two scores and one interception, and ran for 65 yards.

ULS is 0-1 in the Catholic League Intersectional Division 1 and 2-2 overall.

Coming up is a 7 p.m. road game Friday, Sept. 21, against Clarkston Everest Collegiate.

## NORTH &amp; LIGGETT

## Norsemen, Knights struggle

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys tennis team dropped a couple of matches to top-ranked foes last weekend, falling 7-1 to Traverse City Central and 8-0 to Midland Dow.

Against Central, Hunter Williams won his match at No. 1 singles 4-6, 7-6, 10-4 to earn the Norsemen's lone point.

Head coach John Van Alst has set up a schedule that is giving his young and inexperienced players a lot of matches.

The busy schedule is allowing his players to improve their skills, even in defeat.

University Liggett

School is in the same boat as head coach Mark Sobieralski fields a young and inexperienced team.

William Cooksey, the Knights' No. 1 singles player, is winning his matches, but the rest of the squad is using the tough matchups to improve their skill set.

Last weekend, the Knights lost 5-3 to host Holly, and 7-1 to Utica Eisenhower and Rockford.

Cooksey, Jack Estes and Bennett French won.

ULS hosts its annual eight-team tournament Saturday, Sept. 22, and joining the Knights are city foes Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South.

## Golf

## GROSSE POINTE NORTH

## Clark sinks critical putt

The Grosse Pointe North girls golf team had two home matches at Lochmoor Club last week, losing 177-206 to Utica Eisenhower and tying Port Huron Northern 194-194.

Against Eisenhower, North captain Meghan

Gallagher led with 50, followed by Bianca Clark and Alyssa Micks, as well as Evelyn Stahl, with 52.

In the PHN match, it came down to the last shot as Clark made a five-foot putt to assure nothing worse than a tie

and shot her best nine of the year with 46.

Stahl fired 52 and Emme Simpson contributed 55.

Gallagher was the medalist with 41 as North is 1-2-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

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## Cross country

## GROSSE POINTE NORTH

## Norsemen earn top three finishes

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North cross-country teams ran well at last week's first of two Macomb Area Conference Red Division jamboree meets at Lake St. Clair Metropark.

The boys finished second with 56 points, while the girls were third with 86 points.

Romeo won the boys' meet with 43 points, as well as the girls' meet with 27 points.

Macomb Dakota was second in the girls' meet with 82 points. Dakota, North and Utica Eisenhower were a close second, third and fourth in the final standings, with only six points separating the three teams.

Head coach Diane Montgomery and her boys squad were led by the duo of William Hofmann and Kuvin Satyadev, who finished third and fourth with times of 16:37.6 and 16:37.9.

One step separated the two at the finish line.

Garrett Schreck was 11th and Preston Navarre 12th overall, running times of 17:11.8 and 17:21, and Noah White was the Norsemen's final scorer, taking 26th with a time of 18:00.4.

Other runners were Ben Seagram, Jack Day and Michael Lynch.

Last weekend, the Norsemen were split with one group running at the MSU Spartan Invitational Friday and

the other running at the Autumn Classic at Stoney Creek Saturday.

"The varsity competed well at MSU," Montgomery said. "This was the first year that we moved up to the Spartan Elite race (last year we were second overall in the Green (D1-2) race. We finished 12th as a team. I was pleased because this was the third race in six days for my varsity.

"They were definitely tired and the weather was a bit overbearing. It's not a shady course, so it was hot and sunny.

"This was definitely a 'mental toughness' building kind of race for us."

Satyadev led the team with a time of 16:43, and Schreck was second

about 10 or so seconds behind.

Hofmann was third, Navarre fourth and White fifth. Seagram and Day also competed.

In the Autumn Classic, Michael Lynch was first for the team and won a medal.

Other top performers were Max Kluge and sophomores Connor Troost and Noah Lawson.

Head coach Scott Cooper and his girls were in the battle for second. Romeo ran away with first-place.

For the Norsemen, Sara Michalik was fourth overall with a time of 20:04.6, and Elise Nyquist was a top 20 finisher, taking 16th at 21:32.5.

Annaliese Thomas placed 24th with a time

of 22:03.4, and she was followed by Lyndsay Kluge and Jackie Albo, who finished 26th and 28th with times of 22:09.3 and 22:13.7.

The Norsemen's other runners in the varsity meet were Michaela Cosgrove, Anna Lisa Lynch, Caroline Mrsan, Vivian Liagre, Haley Burson, Audrey Rakozy and Amelia Schock.

"This is the MAC Red with the biggest teams in there and we are proud to hold our own against those teams," Cooper said. "It was a hot day and the girls ran well."

Last weekend, the girls competed in the MSU Spartan Invitational, finishing 32nd out of 40 teams.

"We competed in the

Elite Division against all of the best teams in our state and other states, as well," Cooper said. "We knew going in it would be a huge race and that we would have a tough day ahead of us, but we wanted to compete against the best."

The Norsemen's top runners were Michalik, Nyquist, Thomas, Albo, Kluge, Cosgrove and Lynch.

Another group of varsity runners competed the day after in the Autumn Classic at Stoney Creek.

The team's top finishers were Mrsan, Liagre, Rakozy, Eleanor Bernas, Amelia Schock, Haley Burson and Jordyn Foulkrod. All earned a medal.

## UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

## Solid effort

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School cross-country teams recently competed in the first Catholic League Division 3-4 jamboree meet at Hudson Mills in Dexter.

The girls finished second with 69 points and the boys fourth with 102. Ann Arbor Greenhills won both meets with the girls earning 26 points and the boys 29.

For the girls, junior Maggie Dunn was eighth with a time of 23:50, and junior Sadie Ancona placed 14th at 24:19.9 to lead the Knights.

Junior Margaret Hartigan and freshman Emilia Bronk finished 17th and 18th with times of 24:36.2 and 24:43.7, and junior Ava Henness was 23rd at 25:14.8 to round out the Knights' top five scorers.

In the boys' meet, junior Ashton Pongratz was third with a time of 18:51 and junior Ian Shogren was 26th at 22:03 to lead the Knights.

Freshman Jacob Whitton was 33rd with a time of 23:03.9 and freshman James Dailey took 35th with a time of 23:43.8. The fifth scorer for the team was freshman Taveon Colston, who was 50th with a time of 25:43.8.



PHOTO BY TOM DAILEY

University Liggett School's Ashton Pongratz led the Knights in the annual Holly/Duane Raffin meet.

In last weekend's 51st Annual Holly/Duane Raffin Festival of Runners competition, the girls won the Division 4 meet and the boys took 13th with 91 and 389 points, respectively.

For the girls, Bronk and Ancona took eighth and ninth with times of 22:00 and 22:10.7 to lead the team, while Dunn was 13th at 22:43.7. Gracie Grovier-Laparl finished 37th with a time of 24:19.3 and Sophia Ma was 54th at 25:57.7 to

round out the Knights' competitors.

For the boys, Pongratz led the team with a 37th-place finish and a time of 19:25.4, while Dailey, Shogren and Whitton placed 57th, 87th and 94th with times of 20:15.2, 21:27.6 and 21:56.2, respectively.

The Knights compete in another Catholic League jamboree meet Thursday, Sept. 20, and the following weekend run in the annual Hanson's Invitational.

## GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

## Krasner cruises

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South cross-country teams each finished fifth in last week's first Macomb Area Conference Red Division jamboree meet at Lake St. Clair Metropark.

The girls, under head coach Steve Zaranek, finished with 117 points.

Romeo won it with 27 points, followed by Macomb Dakota with 82, Grosse Pointe North with 86 and Utica Eisenhower with 88.

For the Blue Devils, Devon Krasner was second overall, running a time of 19:33.2.

The next four scorers for the team were Sarah Bellovich, who was 30th with a time of 22:26.9, Lizzy Bellovich, 31st at 22:28.2, Lizzie High, 34th at 22:29.8 and Mary Claire Diamond, 36th at 22:34.8.

The four ladies were only eight seconds apart when they crossed the finish line.

Other competitors in the varsity meet were Paisley MacKay, Abbey Guevara, Dianne Dollison, Paloma Beacham, Maggie Frost, Sarah Rabaut, Sabel Imesch and Miya Bowman.

"We continued to show improvement," head coach Steve Zaranek said. "We are moving closer and closer to the top-level teams in our

league and at the invitationals. That is our primary goal right now, keep working hard and show the improvement."

For the boys, Romeo won with 43 points, followed by Grosse Pointe North with 56, Utica with 86, Dakota with 88 and South with 105.

Leading head coach Mark Sonnenberg's squad was Blake Weaver, who finished 13th with a time of 17:27.4.

Charles Rulison was 18th with a time of 17:43.1 and he was followed by Jake Vallan at 19th with a time of 17:50.2.

Tucker Griffin and Joey Pellerito rounded out the Blue Devils competitors, taking 28th and 30th with times of 18:06.2 and 18:09.1, respectively.

Other runners were Michael Schmidt, Nathaniel Vorhees, Abraham Abouljoud and Halden Stoehr.

The girls competed in the 14-team Huron Invitational last weekend at Willow Metropark.

The Blue Devils' top 16 runners were all under the 25-minute mark running in the hot and humid conditions.

The top four who earned a medal were Lizzy Bellovich, Sarah Bellovich, High and Guevara.

The next four who finished in the top 35 were Beachman, Rabaut, MacKay and Dollison.

In the 155-runner junior varsity race, the Blue Devils put its top four in the top 11 of the standings.

They were Diamond, Annabella Joseph, Bridget Clark and Sabel Imesch.

The boys also enjoyed success in the Huron Invitational, taking second out of 11 teams.

Rulison led the way for the team finishing sixth at 17:16.1, followed closely by Weaver in 10th at 17:32.2 and Vallan in 13th at 17:41.6.

Pellerito and Schmidt completed the scoring in 20th and 22nd, at 17:59.7 and 18:12.1.

The other varsity runners were Abouljoud in 23rd at 18:16.6, Vorhees in 34th at 18:43.9, and Griffin in 43rd at 19:15.8.

The top six runners on the team were medal winners, finishing in the top 25.

The junior varsity team also ran a strong race, finishing second out of 13 teams.

Stoehr finished second overall and first for the team at 18:09.5, followed by Joe Cornell in eighth at 18:51.5, Miles Dingeman in 10th at 18:54.8, Andrew Fox in 11th at 18:55.9 and Brandon Flaherty in 12th at 18:56.2.

Next for the Blue Devils is the second regular season MAC Red Division jamboree race Tuesday, Sept. 25, at Delia Park.

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## Swimming

## GROSSE POINTE SOUTH



PHOTO BY TOM DAILEY

## Victorious

Grosse Pointe South's Clarice Fisher, pictured above winning the 100-yard breaststroke, and her teammates swam well last week beating Anchor Bay 133-52 in a Macomb Area Conference cross-over meet. Head coach John Fodell and his Blue Devils used their superior depth to wear down the Tars. South is 1-0 overall.

## GROSSE POINTE NORTH

## Norsemen beat Lancers

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North girls swimming and diving team evened its record at 1-1 last week, beating L'Anse Creuse 102-62.

Head coach Jim Singelyn and his Norsemen won all 12 events.

They opened the meet by taking first and second in the 200-yard medley relay, with Victoria Treder, Elizabeth McMahon, Amelia Fly and Abby Menth taking first with a time of 2:08.59, and Giuliana Cavaliere, Mariah Loper, Jill Peters and Alexandra

Koerner netting second at 2:14.54.

In the 200-yard freestyle, Jaden Payne was first with a time of 2:18.46, and taking third and fourth were Caroline Stafford and Charlotte Nicholson, who had times of 2:30.05 and 2:30.11.

It was Fly and McMahon taking the top two spots in the 200-yard individual medley, posting times of 2:30.19 and 2:35.03, and in the 50-yard freestyle the Norsemen swept it with Sophia Vitale, Treder and Cavaliere finishing first, second and third with times of 27.46, 28.12 and 29.70.

The lone diver was North's Abigail Gretkierewicz, who had 134.56 points, and Fly won another event, taking the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:07.43. She was followed by Jill Peters with a time of 1:14.30.

The Norsemen once again swept an event. This time it was the 100-yard freestyle, with Vitale, Diana Muccioli and Koerner taking first, second and third with times of 1:01.87, 1:05.49 and 1:09.01, respectively.

In the 500-yard freestyle, Treder was first with a time of 6:03.98, and Nicholson and Menth placed third and

fourth with times of 6:42.89 and 6:54.36.

Payne, Cavaliere and Stafford placed first, second and third in the 100-yard backstroke, turning in times of 1:14.94, 1:17.28 and 1:22.13, and in the 100-yard breaststroke McMahon, Mariah Loper and Menth placed first, second and third with times of 1:20.81, 1:32.78 and 1:41.13.

In the 200-yard freestyle relay, Vitale, McMahon, Moncur and Muccioli won with a time of 1:59.33, and the squad of Fly, Treder, Payne and Vitale won the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 4:11.84.

## Soccer

## GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

## One goal victories

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys soccer team had just enough in the tank to ease past visiting L'Anse Creuse North 1-0 last week.

With the win, head coach Francisco Cilano and his Blue Devils took over the top spot in the Macomb Area Conference White Division for the moment with a 3-1 mark.

The game was scoreless at the half as neither squad had any serious scoring threats. The play was mostly between the 20 yard lines.

After some halftime adjustments from assistant coach Max Canevari, the Blue Devils' offense had more scoring chances.

The extra work paid off as senior Humza Mohsin scored the lone goal at the 17:12 mark of the second half.

The defense took over, limiting the Crusaders from sustaining any seri-

ous scoring chances.

This one-goal win is the second in a row as the Blue Devils edged Anchor Bay 2-1 earlier in the week.

South's problem last year was losing these types of close, one-goal contests. Those disappointments have turned into wins that have the Blue Devils at the top of the MAC White.

On Monday evening, South traveled to Romeo and lost 1-0.

The Blue Devils outshot the Bulldogs 18-8, but couldn't score.

With a minute remaining and everyone up to try and finish, South shot on goal again.

Romeo's keeper punted quickly and long. A bulldog player received the ball at South's 30 and managed to get off a shot, scoring with 45 seconds on the clock, securing a 1-0 win for the Bulldogs.

South fell to second place in the MAC White Division at 3-2 and 5-3-1 overall.

## UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

## Knights win on the road

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School boys soccer team earned a big 2-1 road win over defending league champion Ann Arbor Father Gabriel Richard last week.

The Knights opened the scoring on a goal by Sheikh Manneh when scored on a pass from Nolan Ondersma.

Gabriel Richard tied it up just before halftime, but the Knights reclaimed the lead when

Will Nicholson scored off a corner kick that was kept alive by Alec Azar.

"It was a really solid team performance, and our back line of Zach Elliott, Will Nicholson, Dionisis Kefalonitis and Harry Durno played brilliantly in front of goalkeeper Sam Sword, who himself made some key saves to preserve the victory," head coach David Dwaihy said.

ULS is 1-0 in the Catholic League and 3-2 overall.

## MICHIGAN HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

## State's students stay active

Michigan had the eighth-most participants in high school sports nationally for the second straight year in 2017-18 according to statistics recently released by the National Federation of State High School Associations, again out-

pace the state's national ranking of 10th for total number of residents of high school age.

Michigan's participation ranking was based on a number of 296,625, with 127,098 girls and 169,527 boys taking part in high school athletics,

and included sports in which the Michigan High School Athletic Association does not conduct postseason tournaments.

The totals count students once for each sport in which he or she participates, meaning stu-

dents who are multiple-sport athletes are counted more than once.

The state's girls participation ranked eighth nationally for the second straight year, while the boys participation figure improved to seventh, up one spot from 2016-17. However, as with overall population, Michigan continued to rank 10th for both females and males ages 14-17 according to the latest U.S. Census Bureau estimates for 2017.

A total of 19 sports bested the state's overall national participation ranking of eighth by placing seventh or higher on their respective lists. Four Michigan sports improved in national ranking during 2017-18, while the state fell one spot in the rankings of three sports.

The most substantial improvement among Michigan sports came in girls volleyball, where Michigan moved up two spots to fourth — the same ranking it occupied for 2014-15 and 2015-16 before falling to sixth on the list a year ago.

## GROSSE POINTE NORTH

## Wild week

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North boys soccer team put a game in the win, loss and tie column last week.

Head coach Brad VandeVorde and his Norsemen began the week with a 2-1 win over Romeo, followed that with a 1-1 tie with Fraser and ended with a wild 4-3 loss to St. Clair Shores Lakeview.

The Norsemen played well defensively in the first two games, but the Huskies were able to generate a lot of offense.

It didn't start out like that as it was a 1-0 game at the half with the Huskies ahead. They scored with only 21.9 seconds left in the half.

North tied it on a goal by Nate Truss at the 18:18 mark, but the Huskies grabbed the lead

with a goal off a penalty kick less than a minute later.

The home team grabbed a 3-1 lead, but the Norsemen roared back to tie it with goals by Andrew Sheffield at the 6:46 mark and James Streberger at the 3:22 mark.

With the game looking like it was going to be a tie, the Huskies scored on a break-away with only 1:14 left.

Grosse Pointe North is 2-2-2 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and 4-3-2 overall.

## College news

Will Colborn, an Albion College senior forward who prepped at Grosse Pointe North, scored two goals and dished out an assist in the Britons 4-1 victory over Wittenberg (Ohio) University last Friday.

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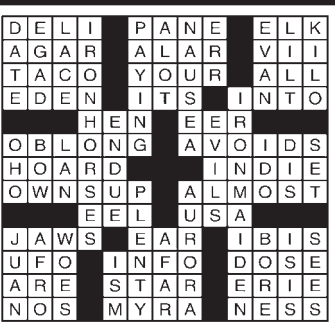
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**King Crossword**

**Solution for last week's puzzle 9/13/18**



- ACROSS**
- 1 — up (invigorates)
  - 5 Alphabet start
  - 8 "Pygmalion" writer
  - 12 Spine component
  - 14 Unadulterated
  - 15 Language of Zagreb
  - 16 Rod's partner
  - 17 Cudgel
  - 18 Wedding-related
  - 20 Pirate flag symbol
  - 23 Tempo
  - 24 Grow weary
  - 25 AT&T competitor
  - 28 Coatrack piece
  - 29 Oyster's gift
  - 30 Mediterranean, for one
  - 32 Porch
  - 34 Blueprint
  - 35 "Sad to say ..." (Lat.)
  - 36 Combination of tones
- DOWN**
- 1 Piping material, for short
  - 2 Always, to a poet
  - 3 Paid athlete
  - 4 Horse's hangout
  - 5 Somewhat
  - 6 Lingerie item
  - 7 Capital of Australia
  - 8 Perfume application
  - 9 Colored
  - 10 Neighborhood
  - 11 Healthy
  - 13 And others (Lat.)
  - 19 Bar
  - 20 Fuel additive brand
  - 21 Capital of Ukraine
  - 22 Incite
  - 23 Rosary components
  - 25 Large blood vessel
  - 26 Capital of Norway
  - 27 Approach
  - 29 Wan
  - 31 Additionally
  - 33 Irritate
  - 34 Lighthouse of Alexandria
  - 36 Organization
  - 37 Passenger's payment
  - 38 Eastern potentiate
  - 39 — me tangere
  - 40 Farm measure
  - 43 Animation frame
  - 44 Consumed
  - 45 Golf gadget
  - 46 Conclusion

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
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47				48						
49				50			51			

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 by Linda Thistle

**Solution for last weeks puzzle 9/13/18**

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

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.

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 ♦♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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