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South orchestra students learn from award winners PAGE 11A

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GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

LWV educates with informational meeting

By Anthony Viola
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — With the November election just more than a month away, the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe

and Harper Woods held an informational meeting Thursday, Sept. 27, regarding the community and statewide ballot proposals.

Specific to the Grosse Pointes, the Grosse Pointe Public Library

millage renewal and Grosse Pointe Public School System bond proposal were discussed.

The library is asking residents to renew its .6847 supplemental millage, last approved in 2011. It would expire in

eight years. The millage comprises 30 percent of the library's budget. Without it, the library would have to cut staffing, hours and services, said Library Director Jessica Keyser. It would be used to purchase

materials including books, magazines, newspapers and other resources; technology; and building maintenance and improvements; as well as pay down the bonds for the Ewald and Woods

branches.

Keyser noted it is not a tax increase, but a renewal of an existing millage.

The school system is requesting residents

See LWV, page 4A

Medstar contract approved

By Melissa Walsh
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — During Monday's city council meeting, council approved a contract for emergency medical services with Medstar that will be shared with Grosse Pointe Farms and the City of Grosse Pointe.

The contract specifies the Woods will pay \$56,250 of the subsidy fee, the Farms will pay \$45,000 and the City \$23,750. The Farms' and City's city councils recently approved the contract.

"We still take a lot of issues with how this is being divided up," Mayor Robert Novitke said during discussion at a committee of the whole meeting Monday, Sept. 24. "We're subsidizing the two other cities, but it is what it is."

The contract allows a 90-day termination notice should the city opt out of Medstar services for another emergency services provider. Medstar would have 60 days to work with the city to avoid termination of the agree-

See MEDSTAR, page 2A



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Homecoming 2018

Grosse Pointe South High School crowned Kendall Volpe 2018 homecoming queen and Zach Heimbuch king during the homecoming game Friday, Sept. 28. Both students are seniors. For game results, see page 1C.

Council repeals fence ordinance

By Melissa Walsh
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — City council approved amending its fence ordinance during the first reading of the proposed change during Monday's city council meeting.

Paragraphs inserted into "Buildings and Building Regulations, Article IX Fences, Sec. 8-284" would allow fencing up to 6 feet in rear and side yards with the adjacent property owner's consent.

A second reading of the revision will be during the Oct. 15 city council meeting. The revised regulations would go into effect immediately.

During city council's Sept. 24 committee of the whole meeting, council members agreed to put the proposed modification to its current fence ordinance on the floor for a vote.

The discussion led to a consensus to restore the ordinance to what it was prior to Jan. 8, 2017.

Several residents observed the discussion

among city administrators and council members during the open meeting, including Phil Whitman, who urged council to remove the "privacy fence ban" and restriction of fencing more than 4 feet high during the Sept. 17 city council meeting.

The morning of Sept. 24, Whitman launched a petition drive to repeal the fence ordinance to what it was prior to Jan. 8, 2017, when new regulations required residents to submit a request for variance to install privacy fencing and fencing between 4 to 6 feet in height. Fence variances must be approved by city council.

"I'm very pleased that the council was so responsive to the needs and best interests of their constituents," Whitman said following the Sept. 24 committee of the whole meeting.

According to Woods Building Administrator Gene Tutag, the first fence ordinance was adopted Dec. 7, 1943. At that time, maximum

See FENCE, page 4A

No charges for former officer

By Anthony Viola
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — The criminal sexual assault allegations against former City of Grosse Pointe Officer Matt Pater will remain only allegations.

The Wayne County Prosecutor's Office

denied a Michigan State Police warrant request for Pater Tuesday, Sept. 25.

"The Wayne County Prosecutor's Office denied the warrant because it is barred by the statute of limitations," Assistant Prosecutor Maria Miller said. "This decision has

been made solely based upon the law and not on the merits of the allegations."

In November 2017, Ellie Scandirito came forward and alleged Pater sexually assaulted her in 1999, when she was 16 years old. She

See OFFICER, page 8A

Honored

Sunday, Sept. 30, a plaque was unveiled at Pier Park to honor former mayor and current Councilman and Mayor Pro-Tem James Farquhar. Councilman Peter Waldmeir unveiled the plaque, which reads, "In honor of James C. Farquhar. For his vision, service and love of the community as Mayor of Grosse Pointe Farms from 2003-2017. Mayor Farquhar worked tirelessly to advance the facilities at Pier Park including the expansion and renovation of the harbor in 2006." Added Waldmeir, "We owe Jim Farquhar a debt of gratitude for all he has done for the city." "I'm very honored and humbled to have this recognition," Farquhar said.

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT



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Pointer of INTEREST

See story, page 4A



Tesha Kondrat
Hometown: Grosse Pointe Farms
Recently won an Emmy for her work on Adult Swim's Robot Chicken



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Longtime A.H. Peters funeral director retires

Funeral Director David A. Kesner, A. H. Peters' former managing director and current special projects coordinator, has retired.

"David has become part of the A. H. Peters family and we will miss him," said funeral home owner David Peters. "He has always taken care of people in our community with thoughtful dignity and sensitivity and he has helped keep this company as grounded in our values as we were when we began the busi-

ness more than 100 years ago. We wish David and Patty all the best in this next chapter of their lives."

Kesner was raised in Armada. His father owned the Kesner Burial Vault Co., where the younger Kesner had his first contact with the funeral business. In 1976, he graduated Wayne State University's School of Mortuary Science and began his tenure at A.H. Peters Funeral Home that November.

During his tenure, A. H. Peters celebrated its 100th anniversary and was honored 15 consecutive years by the National Funeral Directors Association with its Pursuit of Excellence Award.

"My career at A. H. Peters has been incredibly fulfilling and has deepened my love for Grosse Pointe," Kesner said. "I've been part of this community and this business for more than 40 years and while I'm officially retiring, I hope

all of the families who know me understand that I will always be available for them."

Kesner is a past president of the Harper Woods-Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club and a member of the St. John Hospital Guild Board of Directors. He is a member of St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, where he has held key administrative positions with the annual Spring Festival. He also is a member of the National Funeral Directors Association

and Michigan Funeral Directors Association where he has served since 1990 as chairman or member of the Audit Committee.

Kesner and his wife, Patty, are residents of Grosse Pointe Woods and the parents of two children, Katie and Michael.

In retirement, Kesner looks forward to spending more time with his family, on the golf course and in Traverse City, Arizona, Las Vegas and cruising the Caribbean.



David Kesner

Lectureship focuses on future of nursing, healthcare

The Wayne State University College of Nursing recently received endowment funds from Virginia Hill Rice Ph.D., RN, CNS, FAAN, to establish an annual lectureship on nursing science and healthcare.

"Dr. Hill's generous endowment recognizes the stature of the work done in the college," said Dean Laurie M. Lauzon Clabo. "It will allow us to invite a national leader to

engage in important dialog at the start of each academic year. This nationally recognized speaker will help us keep our eyes, with laser-like focus, on the future of nursing."

The first annual Dr. Virginia Hill Rice Endowed Distinguished Lectureship takes place fall 2018. Individuals of international and national reputation will be invited to campus to share their

futurist's perspective on nursing and/or healthcare with WSU faculty, students, residents and community partners. The annual presentation will be free and open to the public.

"I always knew I was going to make a gift to the college after I retired from the nursing faculty," said Rice, a Grosse Pointe resident. "I considered a few options, but realized what a unique and important opportunity I had to establish the college's first endowed, annual nursing lectureship."

Rice is an emerita professor of nursing at WSU. She has a doctorate in social psychology and received her master's degree as a clinical nurse specialist in medical-surgical nursing from the WSU College of Nursing in 1965.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Welcome

Apple Blossom Baby, 21031 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, is an upscale boutique specializing in children's apparel, layette through toddler, gifts, kids' room decor and young children's books. For more information call (313) 881-7227. Pictured from left are Grosse Pointe Chamber Director of Membership Linda Reid; Grosse Pointe Woods City Manager Bruce Smith; Lisa Chalker, co-owner; Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Bob Novitke; Anne Murphy, co-owner; Grosse Pointe Chamber President Jenny Boettcher; and Grosse Pointe Chamber Administrator Regan Stolarski.

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MEDSTAR:

Continued from page 1A

ment.

"There is the possibility of another city joining on to this agreement," Woods City Administrator Bruce

Smith told council during Monday's meeting. "If they did, that would more than likely cause our amount to go down."

Per the agreement, Medstar emergency personnel are required to respond to emergency

calls within 8 minutes, 90 percent of the time, and non-emergency calls within 11 minutes, 90 percent of the time.

A year ago, the three cities entered a trial period with Medstar ambulance service.

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Suspect arraigned for armed robbery

By Melissa Walsh
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Communication among area police led to an arrest in last month's armed robbery of the Verizon store in the 21000 block of Mack.

The arraignment of Aaron Xavier King-Hudson, 29, Wednesday, Sept. 26, before Judge Theodore A. Metry in Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Court followed King-Hudson's arrest by Dearborn police for a similar crime.

Dearborn police found King-Hudson with a semi-automatic handgun at the time of his arrest Sept. 19. He was arraigned before a Dearborn judge with bond set at \$500,000.

Dearborn police notified Woods Public Safety of evidence they uncovered linking King-Hudson to the armed robbery of the Verizon store on Mack.

"When we get cases like this, my detectives will put out bulletins," said Woods Public Safety Director John Kosanke. "Dearborn police saw our bulletin and connected the dots."

Kosanke added crime bulletins go out daily at 4 p.m. to law enforcement departments statewide.

"We know crime has no boundaries," he said.

"Dearborn police contacted us and said they had evidence of our crime on (King-Hudson's) phone," said Woods Detective Ryan Schroerlucke.

"It all starts with the dispatcher and the officers making the scene and writing an accurate report and our investigators doing their job," said Kosanke.

King-Hudson appeared before Metry via video conference from the Wayne County Jail.

Schroerlucke presented evidence for probable cause in the armed robbery of 26 iPhones from the store's safe, valued about \$26,000.

According to the police report written the evening of the crime, approximately 7:45 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10, a subject ordered a Verizon employee at gunpoint to open the store's safe. The subject removed the merchandise from

the safe and exited the store.

Metry signed a felony warrant charging King-Hudson with one count of armed robbery and one count of felony firearm. If found guilty, King-Hudson faces a sentence of up to life in prison for armed robbery and a two-year consecutive sentence for felony firearm.

Bond was set at \$200,000.

"I've been working all my life," said King-Hudson, who said he's been employed by a landscaping company. "I just had a bad time in my life, but I'm not a flight risk."

Describing a series of bad circumstances, including losing his home, King-Hudson added, "I want to go the right way. I have kids."



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE GROSSE POINTE WOODS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

Aaron Xavier King-Hudson was arraigned Sept. 26 in the Sept. 10 armed robbery of the Verizon store in the 21000 block.

St. Clare celebrates 6th annual Oktoberfest

By Anthony Viola
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — For six years, the St. Clare of Montefalco parish has invited the community to gather under a tent on Mack at Outer Drive and enjoy good food, drink and music.

This year is no different. St. Clare's Oktoberfest kicks off Friday, Oct. 12, and runs for the weekend.

"It's open to anyone," said Father Andrew Kowalczyk. "It's open to the community, not only St. Clare but anyone that is willing to come to join us for the festivities; to meet people, to mingle. It's a great time for the younger generation to

come, meet and exchange their ideas or conversation."

The annual event kicks off 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, with bingo in the social hall for those 18 years or older. Doors open 6 p.m. Cost is \$1 plus \$7 for a book of seven sheets. Each sheet has five games. Refreshments are available for purchase through the Knights of Columbus and door prizes will be handed out throughout the night.

Oktoberfest goes into full effect 6:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13. The Polish Muslims and Austrian Duo, with authentic German dancers, provide entertainment.

For event co-chair Bob

Koch, the weekend is all about bringing the community together and having a good time.

"Father talks about community and it's the people coming together for a nice social event and seeing the smiles and the conversations people are having together," he said. "Of course the music that's played, the Polish Muslims are a big crowd favorite. The dance floor is usually busy."

Food is provided by Polish Village Cafe, Traffic Jam and Gary's Catering. And, of course it wouldn't be an Oktoberfest without beer. There will be specialty, craft and Polish beers. Wine and soft drinks also will be available.

"The whole general ambiance is so inviting," event co-chair Sue Koch said. "This parish community is a community that welcomes people. That's who we are. This event puts a stamp on it."

Tickets for Saturday cost \$25 in advance or \$30 at the door. Admission includes \$6 worth of food and drink tickets, with more tickets available for purchase. Advance tickets may be purchased at the parish office, 1401 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park.

Money raised through the event is used for improvements in the parish, said Kowalczyk.

To close out the weekend, Mass is held 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, under

the tents, weather permitting. An afterglow follows.

"Despite all of the differences that are out there, whether it be political or religious, we can come together to this event and put that aside and say, 'Hey, as a

humanity we can come together to have fun, to eat, to dance, to have a drink — not too much — and to talk about how to make this community better," Kowalczyk said. For more information, call (313) 647-5000 or visit stclarem.org.

The Week Ahead

SATURDAY, OCT. 6

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Farms Autumn Harvest, 12:30 to 3 p.m. at Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Park Fall plant exchange, 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Windmill Pointe Park, 14920 Windmill Pointe.

SUNDAY, OCT. 7

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety open house, noon to 3 p.m. at city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Shores chess tournament, 2 p.m. at Osius Park, 800 Lakeshore.

MONDAY, OCT. 8

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

TUESDAY, OCT. 9

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Shores Tree Board meeting, 7:30 a.m. at the municipal building, 795 Lakeshore.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Shores Finance Committee meeting, 10 a.m. at the municipal building, 795 Lakeshore.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Woods Citizens Recreation Commission meeting, 7 p.m. at city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.



Open house Oct. 7

Grosse Pointe Woods Department of Public Safety will host an open house noon to 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 7, at the fire station at 20025 Mack Plaza, in celebration of Fire Prevention Week. Among the activities for kids and parents are seeing firetrucks and police cars close up, interacting with public safety personnel, using a fire hose and going through a smokehouse.

FILE PHOTO

Clarification

The article "Councilman defends controversial memes," printed in the Sept. 27 Grosse Pointe News, should have read the amount of calls and emails received was around 100.

Grosse Pointe Shores City Manager Mark Wollenweber told the Grosse Pointe News Tuesday, Oct. 2, the village received "roughly 100 calls and emails, give or take," about controversial memes Councilman Matthew Seely posted on Facebook.

He said some of those who called left their name and city of residence; others called anonymously.

Though some identified themselves as a resident in a Grosse Pointe community, none said they were from Grosse Pointe Shores.

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4A | POINTER OF INTEREST

South graduate wins Emmy

By Anthony Viola
Staff Writer

In Alaska, after being laid off from a salmon factory, Tesha Kondrat received an unexpected email. It was from Matt Thompson, executive producer for the animated TV series "Archer."

He had read her script and saw potential. He wanted to talk about her plans after college.

"I get to Anchorage and get some cell reception and I call Matt Thompson back," she said, "and he basically offered to fly me out to Atlanta to be the writer's assistant for 'Archer' for the summer. Which is crazy. No one does that in this industry."

A few years later, Kondrat is an Emmy award-winning writer.

Since attending Grosse Pointe South High School, the 2009 graduate knew she wanted to do comedy.

"I loved stand up, the Premium Blend specials," Kondrat said. "I loved Mitch Hedberg and 'Mad TV' and 'Saturday Night Live,' so I was like, 'I want to do that for a living, whatever that is.'"

While at South, she worked at The Tower and strengthened her writing skills, looking at colleges with TV and film-writing programs. She landed on Emerson College in Boston.



PHOTO COURTESY OF TESHA KONDRAT

Grosse Pointe Farms native Tesha Kondrat recently won an Emmy for her work on Adult Swim's "Robot Chicken."

"I had my sights on (Emerson) and I didn't really want to go anywhere else, but to appease my parents I applied to University of Michigan and Wayne State and a couple other random schools," she said. "But I got into Emerson and I took screenwriting."

It was at Emerson where screenwriting professor James Macak got a hold of Thompson and Adam Reed — creator and executive producer of "Archer" — and asked them to speak with a few of his students.

Kondrat said she got an email from Macak saying

he had a few extra seats for the interview.

"I had just watched the first season of the show and loved it," she said. "So, I emailed him back and got a seat. I just listened in on the phone interview and we asked them some questions and sent them some thank-you notes. Then to everyone's surprise, at the end of this interview Professor Macak asked point blank, 'Can my students who wrote 'Archer' specs submit them to be read by you?'"

Reed said sure. "I knew this was a very rare opportunity,"

Kondrat said. "So I went up to the professor and told him I had an 'Archer' spec, which I didn't. I wrote an 'Archer' spec in a week and I sent it off with the other few scripts and I didn't expect to hear anything. So much so that I ended up going to Alaska to work at a salmon factory for the summer."

A month into salmon season, they laid everyone off, said Kondrat. It was a bad salmon run. But, that was alright with her. The work was terrible.

Then she received Thompson's email asking to come work for "Archer" in Atlanta.

"I show up and I'm just put in a corner and told to think of story ideas," she said. "Which is not the job of a writer's assistant. A writer's assistant is basically the secretary of the writer's room. You get coffee and you take notes and you make copies. You do whatever they ask you to do. So I was thinking of story ideas and Adam Reed finally came up to me and told me to pitch him some stories and I pitched him a story that he ended up writing the script for."

She got a writer's credit for the episode and invited back the next summer. The next year she co-wrote an episode with Reed and was

handed the "Archer" Twitter account — which she still runs.

"Adam Reed and Matt Thompson continue to be, to this day, my very close mentors," Kondrat said. "They are incredible. I am so lucky to have them."

After college, she moved to Los Angeles — "I knew I couldn't ride their coattails forever." — but, to her surprise Reed asked his agents to represent her.

"So I moved out to L.A. with agents, which is also crazy," she said.

In L.A., she wrote for Nickelodeon, Dreamworks TV and on the WWE Network show "Camp WWE," created by Seth Green, who also created "Robot Chicken."

"So that lasted one season," she said. "But, I had a good reputation at Stoopid Buddy and so they thought of me when they were staffing for 'Robot Chicken.'"

This year, the Adult Swim network show won the Emmy for Outstanding Short Form Animated Program for its Christmas special, "Freshly Baked: The Robot Chicken Santa Claus Pot Cookie Freakout Special: Special Edition."

"It's very exciting," Kondrat said. "It's the ultimate achievement. It feels like you're on cloud nine."

FENCE:

Continued from page 1A

fence height was 4 feet and spacing had to be 50 percent open. That ordinance allowed a 6-foot tall fence or solid fence with the adjoining property owner's approval.

From July 1985 to January 2017, the city's ordinance regulated fencing to a maximum height of 4 feet, limited privacy fencing with spacing specifications subject to variance and allowed 6-foot fencing in the rear or side yard with the adjoining property owner's approval.

According to Tutag, the city issued a total of 86 fence permits in 2013, with 50 percent of those granting 6-foot fencing per the ordinance. In 2014, the city issued 76 fence permits with 58 percent granting 6-foot fencing. In 2015, 92 permits were granted, with 63 percent for 6-foot tall fencing. In 2016, 123 fence permits were granted, with 63 percent for 6-foot tall fencing.

In 2017, with the new ordinance effective Jan. 8, there were 10 requests for fence variances. Eight were granted. Two requests that included solid fencing were denied.

"I think what this tells us is you shouldn't be granting that many variances," said Mayor Robert Novitke, adding if a city's fence ordinance is good, variance requests would be rare.

LWV:

Continued from page 1A

approve a \$111 million

bond. The bond would be used to enhance school safety and security by constructing secure entrances, updating secu-

rity cameras and public announcement systems, installing new door-locking systems and completing asbestos abatement.

The money also would be used for infrastructure updates focusing on roofs and outdated HVAC systems and installing new technology infrastructure to support instruction. It would not be used for one-to-one technology.

If approved, the tax rate would increase 1.5 mills, with retirement in 21 years.

Paula Bowman, a member of the Michigan LWV board, presented the three statewide ballot proposals — legalizing recreational marijuana, creating an independent redistricting commission and Promote the Vote.

The marijuana legalization initiative is a voter-initiated law. According to Bowman, if passed, it would take effect 10 days after the official declaration of the vote.

The initiative would allow individuals 21 years or older to pur-

chase, possess and use marijuana — in all its forms — including growing up to 12 plants for personal consumption.

It would impose a 10-ounce limit for possession in a residence and 2.5 ounces in public. The initiative also creates a state licensing system for marijuana businesses, allows municipalities to ban or restrict them and creates a 10 percent tax to be used for road repair, schools, municipalities and counties in which businesses are located and FDA-approved studies. It also would change violations from crimes to civil infractions.

The independent redistricting and Promote the Vote proposals are constitutional amendment proposals. If approved, they would become part of the constitution 45 days after the election.

The redistricting proposal would create a commission of citizens

which would adopt district boundaries for the Michigan Senate, House of Representatives and U.S. Congress every 10 years.

The commission would be made up of 13 registered voters — four Democrats, four Republicans and five Independents. It would prohibit partisan officeholders and candidates, their employees, certain relatives and lobbyists from serving on the commission.

It also would establish new redistricting criteria, which would be public and transparent.

Promote the Vote would authorize automatic and election day voter registration, no-reason absentee voting and straight-ticket voting.

For more information on the ballot proposals, visit vote411.org. The last day to register to vote is Tuesday, Oct. 9.

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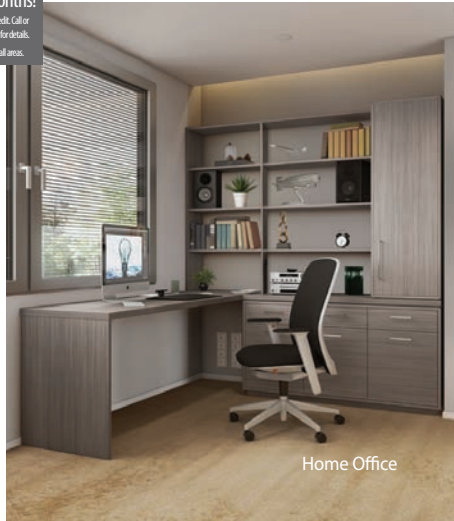
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USPS 230-400

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Grosse Pointe Park

Warrants

A 59-year-old Detroit man was arrested on warrants 11:20 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, on Kercheval and Lakepointe. A Park officer investigated the man for suspicious behavior and found he had a warrant for his arrest out of the Park and another jurisdiction.

— Anthony Viola

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Drunk driving

The driver of a white 2016 BMW X6 was stopped by a public safety officer on Lakeshore near Willison just before midnight Wednesday, Sept. 26, after an off-duty officer reported the vehicle swerving and traveling on a flat tire.

The 38-year-old Shores woman smelled of alcohol and had slurred speech, according to the police report.

The woman refused a preliminary breath test prior to her arrest. While in custody, she was transported to Ascension St. John Hospital for a warrant-initiated blood draw.

One traffic stop, two arrests

When an officer scanned the license plate of a 2001 Chevy Impala at the traffic light on Lakeshore and Vernier, he uncovered two driving suspensions for the registered driver.

The officer initiated a traffic stop and arrested the 20-year-old male driver from Detroit.

An outstanding warrant led to the arrest of one of the two 21-year-old male passengers in the vehicle.

— Melissa Walsh

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Larceny from vehicle

A resident in the 600 block of Hampton reported 12:11 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, his wallet was taken from his unlocked vehicle parked overnight.

The wallet contained \$50 in cash, his driver's license and credit/debit cards.

Hot politics

A resident in the 600 block of Peachtree Lane reported 6:04 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30, someone burned a sign on her front lawn.

The sign supported Sam Bagenstos as a candidate for the Michigan Supreme Court.

The resident reported no history of trouble with her neighbors.

Jeep stolen

Shortly before 5 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, a patrolling officer investigating a bike lying in the roadway discovered three more bikes abandoned nearby in the driveway of a house in the 1400 block of Torrey.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

The resident of the property told the officer his 2012 Liberty Jeep was missing.

The bikes left behind were two black Huffy models, a gray and blue Huffy and a red Schwinn.

Spree of rummaging through vehicles

Nine larceny from vehicle incidents were discovered by patrolling officers in the early morning hours of Oct. 1.

◆ 2:10 a.m. a patrolling officer noticed a door ajar of a vehicle parked in the 1900 block of Hunt Club. The glove box and center console were open and items scattered in the vehicle.

The owner said she left the vehicle unlocked.

◆ 2:26 a.m. an officer noticed a door ajar of a vehicle parked in the 1900 block of Oxford.

The owner reported change missing from the center console.

◆ 2:52 a.m. an officer discovered a vehicle parked in the 1950 block of Van Antwerp that appeared to have been entered.

The owner said he left the vehicle unlocked and reported change missing from the center console.

◆ 3:03 a.m. an officer noticed a door ajar of a vehicle parked in the 1900 block of Van Antwerp.

The owner said he left the vehicle unlocked and reported his compact-disc collection missing.

◆ 3:11 a.m. an officer discovered a vehicle parked in the 1990 block of Van Antwerp that appeared to have been entered.

The owner said he left the vehicle unlocked and reported change missing from the center console.

◆ 3:21 a.m. an officer noticed a door ajar of a vehicle parked in the 2000 block of Van Antwerp. The center console was open and items scattered in the vehicle.

The owner said she left the vehicle unlocked and reported nothing

missing.

◆ 3:24 a.m. an officer noticed a vehicle parked in the 2060 block of Van Antwerp that appeared to have been entered.

The officer was unable to contact the owner and left a note on the vehicle.

◆ 3:43 a.m. an officer observed the doors ajar of a vehicle parked in the 2000 block of Lennon. The glove box and center console were open and items scattered in the vehicle.

The owner reported nothing missing.

◆ 3:48 a.m. an officer found a checkbook and cardholder containing several cards in the roadway of Helen north of Lennon. The items belonged to a resident in the 2100 block of Lennon.

The resident told the officer the items were taken from his unlocked vehicle parked in his driveway.

— Melissa Walsh

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Handgun stolen

A handgun is missing after a St. Clair Shores man attended a memorial at St. Paul Catholic Church on Lakeshore Friday, Sept. 28.

The man said he secured the Smith & Wesson revolver in the center console of his vehicle before entering the church just before 10 a.m. After the service, he noted his doors were unlocked; however, he was unsure if he left them unlocked. He then went to lunch in St. Clair Shores. After lunch he noticed the gun missing. He did not know if it was taken while in the Farms or St. Clair Shores.

Marijuana possession

A 49-year-old Detroit woman was arrested for marijuana possession 5:25 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, on Mack at Canyon.

The woman was a pas-

senger in a vehicle that officers observed disregard the right-turn-only lane at Mack and Warren, continuing straight through the intersection and cutting off another vehicle.

While interviewing the driver, officers noted a smell of marijuana. The passenger handed over a bag containing the drug when asked if there was any in the car.

The driver was issued a citation and released at the scene.

Intoxicated driving

A 35-year-old Farms woman was arrested for operating while intoxicated 2:48 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, on Moran at Beaure.

While on patrol, officers observed a vehicle parked in the middle of the road at a slight angle. When they approached the vehicle, officers saw the driver seated, lying across the center console with her head on the passenger seat. According to the police report, after officers got her attention, the woman said she had just left a friend's house in Detroit and pulled over to cry. Officers noticed the woman fumble for her identification, slouch in her seat and slur her speech. She admitted to drinking earlier in the evening.

A field sobriety test was conducted, which the woman failed. A preliminary breath test

resulted in .067 percent blood alcohol content. Officers noted an unusually low BAC, despite failing the field sobriety tests. The woman eventually admitted to using Xanax and hydrocodone.

— Anthony Viola

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

City of Grosse Pointe

Shoplifter

A 49-year-old Detroit man was arrested for walking out of The Village Kroger without paying for his groceries 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30.

Officers received a call about a man walking out of the store with two bags of groceries and caught up to the suspect walking on Vernor at Harvard. The two bags were found behind a parked car near the corner of Vernor and Cadieux. The man was positively identified by the store manager who tallied up the stolen goods to the amount of \$425.59 in miscellaneous sundries and baby formula. Two suspected crack pipes also were found in his possession.

Scammed

A City resident has been duped out of \$11,000 since April in a fraud scam.

The resident said she was contacted by a man claiming to work for Microsoft. He offered to monitor her computer and keep it virus-free. The man requested Amazon gift cards for payment. The woman purchased them and gave the card numbers over the phone. The resident said she became suspicious when the man accidentally called her from a Georgia phone number and asked for someone else.

Neighborly dispute

A 73-year-old City woman was arrested for malicious destruction of property 3:15 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, in the 500 block of St. Clair.

Officers responded to a report of the woman destroying a backyard neighbor's newly installed fence. When officers, arrived, they observed the woman prying boards off. She refused to stop when ordered to do so.

The woman said she did not like the fence and wanted a wooden one with space between the boards to allow daylight through.

The fence company said the woman did \$255 in damage, including material and labor.

— Anthony Viola

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

ADVERTORIAL

Stress management and healthy lifestyle key to cardiac health

Misconceptions about the nation's No. 1 killer of both men and women can lead to unhealthy behaviors but the cardiac team at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, can help you take steps to identify heart disease early.

As plaque builds up in the arteries, risk of heart disease increases with age, "You are never too young to start taking care of your heart," said Beaumont cardiologist, Sarine John-Rosman, M.D.

According to cardiologist Ginette Gomez, D.O., a Grosse Pointe resident, "We know that behavior in our 20s and 30s impacts our cardiac risk for life."

If you feel overwhelmed by the prospect of taking better care of heart health, you're not alone.

"Most people don't know where to start," Dr. John-Rosman explained. "It's hard to change habits that are hurting us. It takes active energy to make positive change stick.

I tell my patients to start small --- park a bit further away, climb the stairs, pack a lunch."

Reducing stress is another key to a healthy heart.

Like most of us, Beaumont cardiologist, Simone Cowan, D.O., says she sometimes struggles with stress management. "I try to complete all my professional obligations before leaving work, so that I can give my

family my full attention at home," Dr. Cowan said.

Dr. Cowan addresses stress by exercising 30 to 40 minutes each day.

"Some days, I am more successful than others, but the key is making ourselves a priority," she said.

Dr. Gomez also exercises - and encourages her patients to take daily walks, foster social connections, engage in faith-based or spiritual pursuits and eat a primarily plant-based diet. "Go to local farmers markets to purchase seasonal foods," Dr. Gomez said. "This promotes wellness, mindfulness and social interactions."

"Life is a bundle of decisions that we have to take control of," Dr. Gomez continued. "Not one life-changing decision, but many small decisions that over time make a difference: snack on an apple instead of a cappuccino, use almond milk versus dairy, clean your own car, avoid processed food, make exercising

a priority." Dr. John-Rosman uses a to-do list to get organized. "Demands on our time are never ending," she said. "Making a nightly list helps me focus and gives me a chance to stay real."

Doctors Gomez, Cowan and John-Rosman believe that advocating for their patients and modeling perseverance in managing a healthy lifestyle is the way to beat the No.1 killer.

"It's our goal to treat you and your family with dignity and respect and work together to create a heart health plan that works for you," Dr. Gomez said.

For more information or to take Beaumont's free online heart risk assessment, visit beaumont.org/heart



Sarine John-Rosman, M.D.



Simone Cowan, D.O.



Ginette Gomez, D.O.

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6A | OPINION

Grosse Pointe News

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OUR VIEW

Vote YES
for libraries

The Grosse Pointe Public Library board is asking for an eight-year renewal of its roughly .7-mill supplemental millage that was approved by voters in 2011. We urge voters to vote YES on the millage renewal.

True, we went through a rough patch when the library unions and board were at an impasse and employees were working without contracts. However, when the public learned of the stalemate and rallied behind the librarians and support staff, the board listened to its constituents and quickly reached agreement with the unions.

We ask voters to once again rally behind their libraries.

The supplemental millage was necessary back in 2011 following the 2008 financial crash and resulting loss of tax revenue due to falling home values. While home prices are, fortunately, climbing back up to pre-crisis levels, tax revenue increases are limited to 5 percent or the inflation rate, whichever is less. All governmental entities dependent on property tax revenue found themselves in similar straits.

In our opinion, the libraries have never been in better shape — both financially and in content offerings and staff. In our digital age, libraries are so much more than books. Now we have e-books, digital newspapers and magazines, DVDs, music and, in Grosse Pointe, tools!

Indeed, all back issues of the Grosse Pointe News are available online going back to Vol. 1, No. 1, Nov. 7, 1940. Even better, the Grosse Pointe News archives are keyword searchable. We use it all the time — especially since we lost some 20 years of online data when our website host suffered a catastrophic hardware crash. The library archives provided us with a valuable digital backup.

The supplemental millage represents 30 percent of the library's \$6.5 million budget. With those funds, the library operates three walkable branches, employing 30 full-time librarians and staff and some 70 part-time student and substitute staff. Our branches offer more than 200 adult and more than 600 youth programs each year. With over 20,000 registered library cardholders, annual patron visits are more than 500,000 and online catalog usage is more than 30,000.

The library board (and ballot language) is pledging to levy only .6847 of a mill. Homeowners' library taxes will not go up over what they are currently paying if the millage renewal is approved. The supplemental millage cost the owner of a \$300,000 home (\$150,000 SEV) about \$103/year, or \$9/month. The continued cost to the owner of a \$400,000 home (\$200,000 SEV) would be \$137/year, \$11/month.

We think that is a small price to pay for good libraries. VOTE YES on the Library Millage Renewal Proposal on the Nov. 6 ballot.

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& Marketing, Grosse Pointe Academy

Grosse
Pointe
Past

Catherine "Cookie"
Cadieux, the wife of
Philip Cadieux, sells veg-
etables in front of their
house at 633 Vernier, at
Morningside in Grosse
Pointe Woods, Aug. 16,
1970. The photo was a gift
of Mrs. Cadieux in 1989.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE
GROSSE POINTE
HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Meet the STAFF

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

Barbara Vethacke
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MANAGER

Years at the Grosse Pointe News:

19 years total

Describe your job at the paper:

I manage the classified advertising section, greet visitors and handle phone calls.

Hobbies, favorite things to do when NOT at work:

Working is my hobby. Also, spending time with my grandbabies, 6 through 14 years old; singing with the St. Clair Shores Community Chorus; knitting; trying new restaurants; going to art shows and lots more. There's not enough space to write it all out.

Tell our readers a bit about yourself:

I retired from the Grosse Pointe News five years ago. When the Minnises bought the paper, I came back.



Favorite thing about working at the Grosse Pointe News:

Talking with clients, whether they're the president of a company or the sweeper there, to homeowners and families.

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.

Support
the schools

To the Editor:

I'm troubled that I have seen lawn signs and literature that says "Not This Bond." I view this bond as a sound investment for updates our schools so desperately need.

The people against this bond have said closing schools will help free up enough funds to address these needs. Closing a building would only save the district a minimal amount each year. All of the staff/students from those buildings would be placed at a different existing school and more than 80 percent of funds the districts get every year goes to operational costs and staff. The less than 20 percent leftover goes to purchase things like books, software and other instructional materials. Districts can barely put Band-Aids on building issues with the current funding the state provides. Our schools are beautiful, but the average building is 77 years old and keeping them up to date is costly.

Opponents of the bond will tell you the district will spend millions of dollars updating build-

ings that will be torn down. In reality, the bond will be done in two phases, with the two high schools being the first buildings to be upgraded. Decisions will be made on the future of other buildings during that first phase of upgrades.

Opponents also have stated there is no accountability, which also is false. The bond is overseen by four different groups, including the Board of Education, a facilities committee, a community oversight group and auditors assigned by the state of Michigan.

I see neighboring communities continue to come out to support their schools. Nearly every district in our area has passed bonds since the last time Grosse Pointe passed a bond in 2002, with some districts passing two or three since our last one. I don't think it's too much to ask to support our district and its critical needs (not a "Christmas list," as some have called it).

For a home with a market value of \$300,000, the increase is roughly \$19 a month (nowhere near the 25 percent increase opponents

claim). Our children are worth every penny. They deserve secured entrances and security cameras. They deserve to not be in buildings that have leaking roofs, poor HVAC and crumbling sidewalks. Our community should not have to look at neighboring school districts with envy.

I will consistently stand up to support our wonderful school district during its time of need. I hope on Nov. 6, you will too.

JOE GENEST
Grosse Pointe Woods

A job well done

To the Editor:

Thank you DTE crew for a job well done.

On Sept. 4, Infrasource and DTE crews began infrastructure upgrade on Colonial Road in Grosse Pointe Shores. This upgrade involved the installation of a new main gas line, new service lines and moving indoor gas meters to the exterior.

On Sept. 10, in Center Township outside of Pittsburgh, Pa., a huge gas line blast affected 30 homes in the area being serviced by Energy Transfer. Fortunately, no one was injured. On Sept. 14, in three communities north of Boston, a gas explosion forced the evacuation of entire neighborhoods as crews scrambled to fight flames that destroyed 39 homes. Sadly, a teenager died and 10 persons were injured. The area was being serviced by Columbia Gas. In case you think it couldn't happen here, on Feb. 27, 2013, a Royal Oak gas explosion killed one and

damaged 35 homes. The area was being serviced by Consumers Energy.

Our Colonial Road crew worked diligently from 7 a.m. until well after 7:30 p.m. to complete the infrastructure upgrade in a timely manner without sacrificing quality in their workmanship. The work began in sweltering 90-plus degree high humidity temperatures. The crews were professional, polite and as respectful of our property and concerns as one can be digging a 6-foot hole in your front lawn. The work was completed in two weeks.

Thank you from the bottom of our hearts for a job well done on Colonial Road. With permission from these workers, a special shout out to Bob Taylor, Mark Pierfederici, Gerald Mayhew and Raymond Gabriel who serviced our home. To all Infrasource and DTE workers who have been working in the Grosse Pointes, thank you for the lack of news that might look like: "On Sept. 6, 2018, in Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich., a gas explosion ..." To my neighbors, although the upgrade is "inconvenient," the repairs are necessary and long overdue. Fresh water, sodas, a warm greeting and a "thank you for your hard and dangerous work" were much appreciated by the workers. For those of you who are so inclined, say a prayer for the safety of all concerned while the work is underway. Lastly, thank you to the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores officials who worked

See LETTERS, page 8A

I SAY By John Minnis

Libraries add to quality of life in G.P.



I got my love of books and reading and writing from my paternal grandmother. Each summer when I was little, I got to stay a week at Grandma and Grandpa Minnis's house on Detroit's west side. It was a beautiful Tudor home on Strathmoor.

But I digress.

Grandma was a member of Friends of the Detroit Public Library, and I remember helping her mimeograph the Friends' newsletter. I was fascinated watching her crank the handle while blue facsimiles came out.

When Grandpa retired from Ford Motor Co. and they moved to a small home in the Thumb to be closer to us, Grandma promptly joined the Friends of the Yale Public Library. So, I guess you would say I have a love of libraries in my genes.

Out of seven boys and one sister in my family, I was the one who read books.

In later elementary school years, I would stay "in town" to go to the library after school. I remember discovering appropriately-aged mystery novels, featuring boys as amateur sleuths. I am sure I read every one the library had on the shelves. I learned the Dewey decimal system at an early age!

My youngest memory of going to the library was when we were still

living on the west side of Detroit. I remember Dad taking my older brother, twin brother and me to the Detroit Public Library. It may have even been the main branch on Woodward by Wayne State University.

I remember we all got books on dinosaurs. We moved to a farm in Yale when I was 8, so it had to be before then.

In high school and college, I considered myself a pretty good library user. I remember researching (and writing) one of my twin brother Doug's term papers in high school. I also remember he got an "A" for his while mine got a B+!

I remember going into the stacks at WSU looking for rare finds. These were all pre-internet days, of course, and I kind of miss the card cat-

alogs.

In fact, my greatest find was in a card catalog drawer in The Burton Historical Collection of the Detroit Public Library. My niece Lauren and I were doing research for our Arcadia Publishing book on the Michigan State Fair.

As most people know, Arcadia history books are made up of old photos with captions. The Michigan State Fair began in 1849, when photography was just becoming popular. When we asked librarians across the state for old photos, they were quick to point out that photos going that far back would be hard to find if not impossible.

It turned out to be the latter as we could not find any photos to represent the founding years of the fair. In frustration,

I was leafing through the cards under "Michigan State Fair" at the Burton Historical Collection when I spotted a card that said something like "Michigan Secretary of Agriculture handing out purse money at Michigan State Fair, circa 1849. Original oil painting."

I called the librarian over and showed him the card. He said, "Yes, we should have that painting in the basement." In fact, he said, "I think I saw it recently."

Sure enough, he returned carrying the framed painting and it was quite large — maybe 3 by 4 feet. Even better, he let me photograph the painting on the spot!

So our first chapter started with the painting of the secretary of agriculture handing out purse money. Interestingly, the paint-

ing featured a portrait of then President Zachary Taylor, reportedly the first president to be photographed!

Later on I would serve a term as trustee of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, helping get the first supplemental millage request approved, and I currently serve on the board of the Grosse Pointe Library Foundation.

So my love of our libraries runs deep. That is why I encourage all Grosse Pointers to vote YES on the Library Millage Renewal Proposal on the Nov. 6 ballot.

Libraries add to our quality of life in the Pointes, not to mention our home values, and they also provide a congenial gathering place, the "community's living room," as we like to say.

YESTERDAY'S HEADLINES

1943

75 years ago this week

TOOL LIBRARY NOW AVAILABLE: The Tool Library, as the modest collection of carpenter tools in a cabinet in the public library is called, is now available to the public.

This scheme of collecting tools for community use, coordinated with the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, is believed to be the first presentation of the plan in the entire country.

Obtaining a tool out of the library is as simple a process as getting a book.

MOTOR BIKE CRASHES CAR: A 12-year-old boy riding his motor bike on Charlevoix west of University ran into an automobile whose driver was turning into his driveway on University.

The 12-year-old broke

his right leg and pelvic bone and fractured his skull in two places.

1968

50 years ago this week

SCHOOLS FACE HUGE PROBLEMS: The Grosse Pointe Public School System superintendent announced formation of three school study committees for the 1968-69 school year.

The committees will decide whether to 1) maintain the current level of instructional program when the voted operational millage is renewed within the next two years; 2) provide housing adequate to the implementation of the instructional program in the three middle schools; and 3) provide funds needed for extensive renovation and remodeling of South High

School.

SLEEPING DRIVER TOTED REVOLVER: When Grosse Pointe Park police discovered a man sleeping in a car facing the wrong way on one-way Whittier Road, they aroused an East Detroit resident and arrested him on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

Officers came upon the "wrong-way" car in the 1000 block of Whittier. Upon investigation, they found a man slumped behind the wheel sound asleep. A flashlight revealed the butt of a gun above his trousers' belt.

Obituaries: Arnold Castro, Rosemary Low Chesbrough, Pearl M. Edmunds, John L. Kenower, Edward C. Koester, Ernest D. Rock, Warren Sisman, Elsie Veck, Lottie Zimmerman

1993

25 years ago this week

MAGNET PROGRAM POLARIZES PARENTS, SCHOOLS: Charging the program is invalid, uses outdated testing methods and is discriminatory, a group of parents asked the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education to consider eliminating the magnet program for gifted and talented students.

Since its implementation in 1991, the program has generated heated debate and controversy, dividing those who favor separating students into ability groups and those who feel the program is too narrowly focused, neglecting a large portion of the school population.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS MAKES BID TO EXPAND PARKING ON MACK: Grosse Pointe Woods, after months of study, has begun work on the first of what is hoped will be three new parking areas along the Mack shopping district.

Woods officials worked out an agreement with shop owners along a specially created assessment district on Mack. The Woods plan calls for turning a section of Ghesquiere Park

between the Woods public safety building and the stores on Mack into a parking area, creating 28 or 29 new parking spaces.

Obituaries: Russell Howard Axsom, Mary Jean Reniger Baxter, Richard D. Bracken, Michael Dean Chambers Jr., Daniel K. Couvreur, Henry Gajewczyk, Monsignor Edward J. Hickey, Robin S. Key M.D., William McGraw, Elizabeth Prewitt

See HEADLINES, page 8A

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ROTTEN TOMATOES
CERTIFIED FRESH

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— Ann Hornaday
Washington Post

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8A | NEWS

LETTERS:

Continued from page 6A

with DTE to ensure the seamless upgrade on Colonial Road. Your concern for the residents was apparent. Thanks, Jeremy, for the golf cart rides.

ZAIRA MAIO AND DAVID ELIAS
Grosse Pointe Shores

What a waste

To the Editor:

Mayor Boettcher and the council of the City of Grosse Pointe want to tear down the addition behind the public safety building where the court is located. Is it because with the new football field size DPW building most parking spaces will be wiped out? Thousands of dollars for more parking. And thousands more to build a new courtroom in the fire station. Has the old courthouse outlived its usefulness? It was only built in the mid-1990s. Most of the homes in Grosse Pointe are older. Whether it's the old court or a new one to be built in the fire station, it's only used three times a month. What a waste of our money.

BOB FELIX
City of Grosse Pointe

More genteel

To the Editor:

Thank you for your editorial, particularly for focusing on its poor taste and crudity. Matt Seely is entitled to express his opinions if that's what they are, but a public official should be more genteel than this and not contribute to the current fad for rude, crude commentary.

LOREN MANNINO
Grosse Pointe Farms

Spending for safety makes no sense

To the Editor:

At a recent board of education meeting some members stated our schools are "unsafe," using this as a reason for the board's proposed \$111 million bond. I don't agree with the board's premise that our schools are unsafe.

I have, on occasion, needed to pick up my grandson from school due to illness and found it wasn't easy for me to enter the school. All doors are locked while the children are in class. Only when I provided my name and reason for entry was I permitted to enter the building and retrieve him from the office.

There can never be a 100 percent guarantee our children are totally safe. But by all reasonable accounts they are safe in our classrooms. Actually, our children are safer in school than they are attending a Friday night football game, concert or while shopping or hanging out in The Village. And, thank God for our wonderful police, fire and school staff who work hard to keep our children safe.

The board's use of approximately \$425,000 to construct a "secured vestibule" at Maire necessitates relocation of the office and music rooms. Wouldn't it be more prudent for the board to allocate those funds to make some overdue repairs/improvements to Maire? Also, I understand similar construction and costs will be undertaken in all but one Grosse Pointe school. Doesn't make sense to me.

My wife and I have three children and seven grandchildren, all of whom attended or are now attending Grosse Pointe schools. We have never felt they were unsafe in school.

I will vote "no" on the school bond proposal and wait for the board to develop a more reasonable spending plan for the use of our tax dollars.

GERALD J. FINAZZO SR.
City of Grosse Pointe

HEADLINES:

Continued from page 7A

2008

10 years ago this week

TEENS MAY BE CHARGED WITH VANDALISM: Three Grosse Pointe North seniors are expected to be arraigned for malicious destruction of property stemming from homecoming festivities gone bad.

According to reports, a long night of harassment via phone calls, text messages and late night gatherings on the front lawn of the 16-year-old victim's house involving several senior girls carried over to the school the next morning. With permission from school authorities, the victim was allowed to be taken home by her mother that morning.

When they returned home, they found it vandalized with toilet paper, shaving cream, soup and dog food.

Obituaries: George Gerald Malooly, James H. Mitts, Paula K. Sweeney

—Karen Fontanive

OFFICER:

Continued from page 1A

said Pater forced her into multiple sexual encounters when she worked as a receptionist at a Detroit nursing home.

Scandirito said Pater, then 35 and moonlighting as security at the nursing home, assaulted her at the nursing home, in City scout cars and at the station.

At the time, Scandirito didn't tell anyone about the assaults.

"To be perfectly honest I didn't even realize the severity of what happened to me until about a year ago, when I made the report," Scandirito said. "It was listening to

other people's stories that I realized I had blocked out what happened and I was taught to block out what had happened as a child because nobody did anything or held him accountable."

While Scandirito never told anyone exactly what happened between herself and Pater, her mother did discover emails of a sexual nature Pater sent to Scandirito and brought them to the attention of the department in early 2000.

Pater, who did not return a request for comment, left the department January 2000 amid rumors. However, despite the emails, according to former

Director of Public Safety Al Fincham, there wasn't a full investigation because Scandirito and her mother did not want to pursue charges and simply requested there be no more contact between Pater and Scandirito.

"Had (Scandirito) told us (about the sexual assaults) and didn't want to pursue charges, we would have pursued anyway," Fincham said. "... But, we had no complaint. We didn't have a complaint to pursue because she didn't want to pursue anything."

But Scandirito said police never contacted her personally. They visited her home and spoke with her mother while

she was at school.

"They said in their records they spoke to me, but no one ever spoke to me," Scandirito said. "Not an officer, not a chief, not a detective. ... Nobody tried to ask me if something happened."

"I think what's more concerning is their obligation to investigate one of their own," she continued. "They didn't need our permission. They didn't need my mom or me to say, yes, of course. They had the horrid emails right in their possession."

Fincham said, "We confronted him with these emails and he said, 'Well, I understand she doesn't want me to have any contact with her. I'm not. I'm leaving. I'll be resigning in a few weeks to move up north,' and we said, 'no, you are resigning today, You're done today.'"

Pater moved to Harbor Springs where he is currently employed by the Harbor Springs Police Department.

While not in charge at the time, Harbor Springs Chief of Police Kyle Knight said he still talks regularly with the former chief. According to Knight, Pater received a

clean reference from the City.

Fincham said he doesn't remember if he or anyone else in the department was contacted.

"I don't recall ever being contacted by them," he said. "I didn't learn until years later that he was on the Harbor Springs Police Department."

Knight said he heard about the allegations in June.

"I started an internal investigation at that time and just reviewed all of Matt's personnel files up here to see if there was anything that had occurred since he had left down there," he said. "In looking through his evaluations and personnel file up here, there was absolutely nothing that would indicate any inappropriate behavior. At that point we made a decision to keep him working as is until the prosecutor made a decision down there."

Knight also said he would review the Michigan State Police report before making a decision moving forward.

For Scandirito, moving forward she said she would like to see Pater

step down from his post in Harbor Springs.

"I think that those emails alone, despite everything else, those emails alone are enough for the department, for Harbor Springs, to see that person who is working for them as he is, and I do not think he should have that job," she said. "I think he should be removed from that job and I think if he's not removed, he should do the right thing by stepping down for the safety of other people and be accountable, at least in some way, for what he did to me."

Scandirito also said she was not surprised by the prosecutor's decision.

"I have done my fair share of research on the laws of the state," she said, "which by the way are supportive of sexual predators and pedophiles and they are not catered to any type of direction of justice for people like myself."

To that end, she hopes to effect change in the state legislature, working with State Sen. Curtis Hertel to try and change statute of limitation and age of consent laws.

"We can all learn from this," Scandirito said. "I am not spiteful. I am not manipulative or vindictive. I'm persistent. I would like to build a bridge with the City. I would like to participate in some of their trainings. I would like to speak to their officers and tell them my story and tell them what happened and I would like to hear about what they are doing now and what changes they are going to make based on this."



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- > Enjoys going up north to her lake house in Suttons Bay, Traverse City
- > Grew up in Michigan
- > Went to U of M Dental School, recently named Best Dental School in the World*
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Community luncheon is a 'Who's Who' of leadership

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Power lunches between captains of industry typically don't take place in a school cafeteria. This year's Community Luncheon, a Who's Who of Grosse Pointe leadership hosted by the Grosse Pointe Public School System and sponsored by the Grosse Pointe News, Grosse Pointe Magazine, the Wayne County Community College District and TCBY, was held at Defer Elementary School, with approximately 115 guests gathered to celebrate education and innovation in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

As host, Defer Principal Lisa Rheume took advantage of the opportunity to showcase student leadership. Students served as greeters, lunchtime helpers and tour guides. They also provided entertainment, with the third-grade choir concluding the afternoon with a performance of "I Am a Leader" and "Life is Good" under the direction of vocal music teacher Elizabeth Moses.

Following brief introductions by Rheume and event organizer Alicia Carlisle, students introduced each guest, including Superintendent Gary Niehaus, U.S. Rep. Brenda Lawrence, 14th district, and Anthony Arminiak, president of WCCCD Downriver Campus and provost for the Michigan Institute of Public Policy, who spoke about WCCCD's dual enrollment emergency medical technician course offered onsite for Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high school students this year.

The featured speaker was U.S. Sen. Gary Peters, who talked about changes in technology to prepare the workforce of the future. Of particular interest to him is artificial intelligence and self-driving automobiles, which he said is "a big deal for us here in Michigan to make sure we continue to be the leader in the auto industry." Peters is sponsoring a bi-partisan bill, the Autonomous Vehicle Start Act, to place self-driving cars on public roads.

According to Peters, autonomous vehicles are "probably the biggest thing in the auto industry since the first car came off of the assembly line." In his view, the advances in technology and arti-



Above, U.S. Sen. Gary Peters talked about the schools' role in preparing a workforce for innovations of the future. Right, fifth-grader Elena Martin greets the crowd and introduces Superintendent Gary Niehaus.

cial intelligence will have the same sort of lasting impact on the auto industry and workforce as the earlier innovation.

Peters also has introduced federal legislation providing grant programs in STEM education and fields with specific skills training that may not require a two- or four-year degree.

"There are other opportunities that pay very well and lead to a solid middle-class life," he said, "but they require specific training and certifications."

He said he envisions a future where skills — demonstrated through standardized certifications or even badges — are the gateway to jobs in an increasingly connected world. His message to students today is, "Make sure you have coding skills. Understand coding and how that'll be a part of everybody's job or a large segment of the population's job. Some part of your job will be involved with understanding how these systems work."

Peters said he looks to the Grosse Pointe school system to take a leadership role in training future generations in the new



technologies and innovations of the future impacting every aspect of society.

"We need to be thinking of creative, out-of-the-box ways for how we train this next generation to be able to take these jobs and be able to prosper with it," he said. "It's happening a whole lot quicker than I think most of us probably fully appreciate. In fact, I think we're probably living right now in the most exciting time in human history as far as what the potential lives for us (will be like) going forward."

Niehaus recognized members of the Board of Education and GPPSS administration present and introduced new administrators Ryan

Francis, Maire Elementary School principal; John Kernan, Richard Elementary School principal; Sara Dirkse, Pierce Middle School principal; and Geoffrey Young and Katy Vernier, assistant principals at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Niehaus revisited his work in the district since he arrived in 2015, beginning with formulating a strategic plan and continuing through a planning process that began



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

From left, Daniel Doles, Charleigh Miller, Jack Sample and Rylee Piornack greeted guests at the welcome table.



Above, Defer's third-grade choir performed during the Community Luncheon hosted by the Grosse Pointe Public School System. Left, Grosse Pointe Shores Mayor Ted Kedzierski gets his nametag from Charleigh Miller while Grosse Pointe Park City Manager Dale Krajniak and Grosse Pointe City Mayor Chris Boettcher wait for theirs.

with hiring Plante Moran Cresa to conduct a facilities and enrollment study, followed by blue ribbon facilities committee meetings to evaluate the resulting report and town hall meetings at all 16 buildings inviting community members to offer input.

The end product of this planning was a \$111 million bond referendum on the Nov. 6 ballot — what Niehaus referred to as "the elephant in the room."

Working together as

"One GP" is integral to the district, Niehaus said — similar to how Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods communities come together as one.

"One GP" is part of what we do today to bring everybody together to talk about those things that are common among our six communities, our six police departments, our six councils, our six mayors, our six city managers," he said. "It's really important that we draw everybody together this time of year."

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About Defer

Defer Elementary School is a Michigan Historic Site. In 1921, Rural Agricultural District No. 1 consolidated five fractional districts, bringing together students who previously met in five separate schoolhouses. Defer Elementary School, the first school built after the consolidation, was named in honor of George Defer (1880-1927) who served as a village trustee and president and as a state senator. Constructed in 1924 in the Tudor Revival style, the school was designed by Detroit architect George J. Haas and decorated with Pewabic ceramic tiles. By 1927, the neighborhood had grown and the school became overcrowded. In 1928, an addition, which included the conservatory, was built. Defer Elementary School is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

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Eastside Republican Club hosts school board candidate forum

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Candidates vying for three open seats on the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education agreed on several major topics during the forum hosted by the Eastside Republican Club at The War Memorial Sept. 18.

Responding to questions from the audience, all six present — incumbents Brian Summerfield, president, and Margaret Weertz, vice president, and candidates Christian Fenton, Christopher Lee, Wendy Saigh and John Shook — opposed schools of choice, which allows students to determine which school within the resident district to enroll or to enroll in a district other than their own, according to the Michigan Department of Education website.

Rightsizing

Panelists also agreed declining enrollment is a major issue and rightsizing the district may involve closing buildings. While the consensus was the administration building at 389 St. Clair was a good place to start, opinions diverged on how quickly this or other closures should take place and whether a one-time sale and annual savings from closures were sufficient to address the critical needs at the remaining facilities.

Another area of dispute was the most fiscally responsible way to address the district's critical infrastructure and deferred maintenance needs, defined by the Plante Moran Cresa 2017

study. While Fenton, Lee, Summerfield and Weertz support the \$111 million bond referendum on the Nov. 6 ballot to address those needs, Saigh and Shook oppose it.

"We know enrollment is down. It's not just a Grosse Pointe thing," said Saigh. "It's never going to be a good time. We need to act now. We need to rightsize the district. We need to make use of the dollars we have and we need to have a plan."

"There are solutions to solving the declining enrollment, but burdening this community at an unsustainable debt level is not the right answer," said Shook.

Summerfield agreed the current enrollment did not meet capacity and this trend was not likely to change, based on enrollment projections provided by PMC.

"I sat on the blue ribbon committee and was in the third of the group who thought we should take action sooner rather than later," he said. "Two thirds of the committee was opposed to doing it. 'It wasn't the right time,'" he continued. "What I did in response to that was I authored a resolution to respond to declining enrollment."

The resolution sets a number of targets that, if not met, would trigger school closures and redistricting of school boundaries and grade-level groupings in the buildings.

"I think you can hold both ideas in one hand," said Weertz. "You can repair the buildings and also work over the next couple years to rightsize the district."

Weertz said she also advocated for closing the administration office — an easy solution compared to closing schools.

"I don't know which school it is and I wouldn't be presumptuous enough to say I know which one should close," she said. "We have to have a comprehensive study on which should close. We also need to update our schools and we need to do it now."

Fenton suggested taking "a harder look at reconfiguring the district and utilization. The triggers are in place to do that. I don't think we're going to close North or South or any of the middle schools. My concern about closing any of the buildings is losing green space. I think we can close 389 St. Clair. I think it's worthy of review and I think it needs to happen now."

"We've been trying to get rid of 389 (St. Clair) for over a year now and have looked at a couple offers," said Summerfield. "We haven't actually received any real offers yet that make economic sense, which is why it hasn't come out to the community yet. ... If we're going to rightsize, we have to have a lot of community involvement. ... The community is not quite ready yet, but it's coming."

Saigh and Shook also proposed closing Barnes Early Childhood Center, which hosts tuition-based infant and preschool programs along with special education services for the district.

"Rightsizing is to immediately close the administration building, which produces a savings, and reallocate the adults," said

Shook. "Second, most underutilized, most expensive per attendee is Barnes. The special needs and those resources would be reallocated to other schools that are underutilized and have existing space available."

"Rightsizing to me means we may need to close some buildings," said Saigh. "The obvious are 389 (St. Clair) and Barnes because those are least disruptive."

Safety and security

Regarding ideas for improved safety and security — a component of the proposed bond — an audience member requested "specifics, not glittering generalities."

"I think we have to have secure vestibules, proof the windows, have secure doors," said Summerfield. "You have to buy time. That's what you need to do and that's what the bond calls for."

"We absolutely need secure vestibules," said Weertz, pointing to the vestibule at Grosse Pointe North High School as an example. "We need more cameras. We work very closely doing drills, working with the police department, but we need to take school security seriously and the bond helps to do that."

"The buildings back in the day put the offices in the center of the building," said Fenton, who retired as deputy superintendent for business and operations after 37 years with the district. "The offices need to be moved closer to the entrances. We did move Grosse Pointe North many years ago. That's the kind of thing we need to do to have those entrances near the people who are coming in the building."

"I don't think anybody would question the importance of having secure buildings for our kids," said Saigh.

Pointing to the secure vestibule under construction at Maire Elementary School, she suggested

taking "a better look at these scopes of work that are supporting these contracts. We shouldn't be paying a premium. ... We should be using the existing resources."

"The current board and administration have had a safety study for three years and failed to act," said Shook. "This is about failure to act. They complain about doors that don't lock. How many people don't have a front door that doesn't lock?"

"More importantly, I am for putting resource officers in every school immediately. There is no better response time than boots on the ground in the classroom."

Cutting costs

The candidates offered different perspectives on cost-cutting measures. While Lee suggested split classes as one idea, he said "the board and administration have done a good job of harvesting all the fruit" and cited quality teaching as the best use of limited resources.

"I think paying teachers to educate our children is the best bang for your buck you can ever have," Lee said. "There's no better thing you can spend your money on than teachers for your kids. We're spending wisely to get quality teachers and there's not a whole lot of money left in the budget to fix our infrastructure and keep our students safe."

"There are all sorts of cost-cutting measures," said Fenton. "You can cut teachers, you can cut programs. You can do that in a heartbeat. We've outsourced cafeteria and transportation. We can look at reducing consulting fees."

Saigh said, "I don't think it's so much cutting costs as stopping incurring additional debt. We might want to look at cementing over swimming pools. That would save the costs of all the repairs used for swimming pools or use that money for something else."

Another way to cut costs is to put more rigor into our contracting process. I think we are paying a lot of money — a lot of overruns and accelerated costs that weren't anticipated."

"First and foremost, challenge Superintendent Gary Niehaus to find and save \$10 million every year," said Shook. "This is going to be difficult; you're going to hear screaming. The other thing, I would immediately start the sale process of the administration building and Barnes."

Final thoughts

Lee used his closing two minutes to read a poem inspired by Robert Frost's "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening" — "Whose schools these are I think you know / They were the best some years ago / But time's gone by, they're older now / They need some help, they need some dough / Grosse Pointe's a lovely caring village / So please vote yes to pass the millage..."

Fenton said he is "a strong believer in local control. This is one of the few things you can do. It's your voice in your community. If you vote yes, we can oversee these projects and make sure they're done right."

"Vote no and oppose the bond," said Shook. "It's \$183 million (including interest). Don't believe the propaganda. None of this money is staying in the community. ... This is our disposable income."

Said Saigh, "We owe it to the district and our community to be good stewards of taxpayers' money and that requires a 'no' vote on the bond. If the bond passes, I am still your candidate because I will make sure that every penny of that bond is spent where it is supposed to."

"My biggest investments I have in my life are in the school district — educating my two children at Monteith, Parcels and North," said Weertz. "My second investment I have is my home and this community. We have to invest back in the community if we want to attract people here."

"The thing that's most important to me is getting the community involved in what we're doing," said Summerfield. "That's what I have been doing in my time on the board and that's what I hope to continue doing. ... I'm not

See FORUM, page 12A

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South orchestra students learn from world-renowned musicians

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

They are the rock stars of chamber musicians, achieving international recognition over two decades of performing.

On Thursday, Sept. 27, the Grammy award-winning Pacifica String Quartet visited Grosse Pointe South High School's orchestra classes while in town to perform at The War Memorial that evening as part of a chamber music series through the Chamber Music Society of Detroit.

"They're kind of a big deal," said South band and orchestra teacher James Gross, who jumped at the offer to have them visit his two orchestra classes. Gross also teaches instrumental music at Pierce Middle School.

The musicians — two violinists, a violist and a cellist who serve as a quartet-in-residence and full-time faculty members at Indiana University's Jacobs School of Music when not performing worldwide — conducted a master class for approximately 90 students in Gross's two orchestra classes, combined into a two-hour special extended clinic for his concert orchestra and symphony orchestra.

In the first segment, the quartet performed pieces by Beethoven, Mendelssohn and Bartok in a sampling of that evening's concert at The War Memorial. The musicians then discussed each composition, introduced themselves and talked about their instruments. For example, the cellist's instrument was from 15th-century Italy and the violinists each had 200-year-old Italian violins "that were beautiful to hear and to look at," Gross said.

For the next part of the class, the students performed "Spring," from Vivaldi's "Four Seasons," a violin concerto students are rehearsing for this year's repertoire, with freshman Igor Trifunovic playing the violin solo.

Afterward, each one of the members of the quartet gave the students "suggestions on what sort of character is the music trying to express here," Gross said. "Is it anger or hostility or peacefulness? In this little violin line, is



Members of the Grammy award-winning Pacifica String Quartet.

it representing birds chirping? Things like that. Trying to get them to think a little more — not just to play correctly, but to express ideas and to express feelings, which is what music is supposed to do.

"And the students responded," he added. "I was impressed by them. I'm always impressed by them, but they rose to the occasion."

Seniors Anna Jarboe, concertmaster and first violinist, and Billy Beardslee, first chair viola, performed "Passacaglia," a Handel-Halvorsen duet for violin and viola. What followed was a master class on that particular piece and chamber music skills, with the rest of the class listening in as audience members.

Listening to one another, conveying ideas through the music and supporting one another while playing was particularly beneficial to Beardslee and Jarboe, Gross said, as both are pursuing "the next phase of their life as music students."

The morning concluded

with a question-and-answer session. Students were particularly interested in when the musicians began to play. While the violist started in school, Gross said, "The other three were toddlers when they began, which is often the case."

Beardslee, who began playing at Trombly Elementary School when he was 10, said what was most helpful for him was developing a closer understanding of how the relationship works among the four players "and what you can do stylistically between the musicians to make the piece more interesting and exciting for the audience." Performing in front of the chamber musicians and receiving constructive criticism was not only a good experience, it "felt like a pre-college audition," he said.

He and Jarboe are in the process of preparing for auditions at conservatories and universities with music schools.

Jarboe said she learned about reading cues "so we know how the music

will sound before we even start playing."

She also learned a lot about style.

"I think they're a great group when it comes to style because they've been working together for so long," she said.

"I thought definitely it was an incredible experience," said Trifunovic, who began playing violin at age 6. "It was probably the highest level musicians that I've been able to listen to and work with. With them advising me what to do with my solo, I thought it was just an incredible experience."

GPAA offers zombie drawing classes

Arriving just in time for Halloween is a three-week zombie drawing class, Halloween Monster Mash, with noted illustrator Sean Bieri. Bieri is a cartoonist and graphic designer, former



ARTWORK BY SEAN BIERI

art director for the Metro Times and current marketing designer for Specs Howard School. The classes are offered by the Student Art Club, a project of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association.

Classes, open to all and held at Studio A at The War Memorial, are 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 8, 15 and 22. In the first week, participants will draw zombie caricatures and jam comics. In week two,

participants will be challenged to design a character. In the third and final class, working alone or with others, artists will put monster/zombie characters into a Halloween "monster mash" party scene.

Participants are asked to bring lots of pencils, erasers and paper. The cost for three weeks is \$15. To register, go to grossepointeartcenter.org/classes. Preregistration is required.

— Mary Anne Brush

Explore Grosse Pointe

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce kicks off a family-friendly weekend with a pre-game tailgate Friday, Oct. 12, in the parking lot of Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Food, vendors, giveaways and entertainment are provided 5 to 7 p.m. before a 7 p.m. kickoff in the annual showdown between Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high schools' varsity football teams in North's stadium.

Sunday, Oct. 14, the Grosse Pointe Public School System invites families to tour schools during its Explore Grosse Pointe open house event 1 to 3 p.m. The Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors is offering open houses at the same time.



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Dr. Nisa Goshtasbi
D.D.S., M.S.

Dr. Nisa grew up in Orange County California and attended University of California Irvine. Dr. Nisa attended University of Pacific, Arthur A. Dugonia School of Dentistry and following dental school Dr. Nisa attended the University of Detroit Mercy where she earned her M.S. and Certificate in Orthodontics.

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Teacher of THE WEEK



Stephanie Raezler



COURTESY PHOTO

School: The Grosse Pointe Academy
Years at GPA: 2 (5 total)
Grade/Subject: Grade 4
Nominated by: Didi DeBoer, assistant head of school, grades 4-8
Assistant head's quote:

"Fourth graders love school at The Grosse Pointe Academy because they are in Stephanie Raezler's classroom. This is Stephanie's second year at GPA and she has already made a huge impact on the school. Students not only benefit from her love of effective technology use in the classroom, as she has a master's degree in educational technology, they also enjoy the passion she brings to every subject. Her classroom is bubbling with enthusiasm and laughter, while incredible learning is taking place. Stephanie is not only an incredible teacher, she also coaches our middle school volleyball teams, sharing her love of the game with the girls. We are so pleased that Stephanie Raezler is part of the GPA family."

What do you enjoy most about teaching?

I really enjoy letting my students take the lead in their learning and share their ideas and connections during class.

Children have a unique way of looking at the world, and when they are able to talk about their thinking, I usually find myself learning from their perspectives. Similarly, I enjoy when students share their reasoning in math class; we are able to compare the various strategies used in solving the same problem and appreciate how our brains can think about questions in several different ways. Being able to talk about how we think and learn has transformed my classroom culture.

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

One of my favorite teachable moments comes during and after our field trip to the Provencal-Weir one-room schoolhouse. We try and make our trip as authentic as possible, pretending we are back in the 1800s. We dress the part, and our students even sew their own aprons and vests at school. After a day of being submerged in history, we have great discussions about the differences of the past and present and how technology has impacted our lives. It is always such a powerful

learning experience when students realize how lucky they truly are to live in this modern era.

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

I come from a family of teachers and their experiences influenced my decision to become a teacher. My sister had a special impact on my journey, as she let me come in and help in her classroom while I was still in college; this opened my eyes to the realities of teaching and prepared me for when I had my own classroom. Additionally, my colleagues at The Grosse Pointe Academy continually inspire me by sharing ideas and encouraging me to try new things in order to make learning as engaging as possible for our students.

FORUM:

Continued from page 10A

afraid to make a tough decision, but we need to listen to the community. ... I'm listening and I

intend to continue to listen and I intend to keep working with community members."

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2B ASK THE EXPERTS | 3B SENIOR LIVING | 4-5B OBITUARIES | 6B CHURCHES

Operation Warm spreads the heat in and around Grosse Pointe

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Robert Muha easily recalls students of Detroit International Academy for Young Women wearing two or three hoodies at a time to stay warm during winter.

He also has seen students wearing light-weight summer jackets in January.

“Sometimes they’re out standing at the bus stop for 45 minutes to an hour,” said Muha, attendance agent at DIA. “Through this program, we’re able to give them heavy jackets. These coats mean a lot. They’re priceless.”

The program is Operation Warm, which provides winter coats to children in need across the country. Since it began in 1998, Operation Warm has served more than one million children.

Locally, the program has taken root through the efforts of the Grosse Pointe Rotary, Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary and Detroit Rotary clubs.

“When Paul (Rentenbach) really started this effort with Mike Carmody ... and joined forces with other Rotary clubs in Detroit and Grosse Pointe, since 2012 with help from other agencies, we have distributed 22,800 coats,” said Peter Stroh, a member of Grosse Pointe Rotary. “In addition to our scholarship effort at Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South, this is our biggest outreach effort that does the most good. This is visible proof that helps the community.”

Winter coats are purchased from a national



Rotarian Judy Masserang gets a hug from an Operation Warm beneficiary.

clearinghouse at a cost of approximately \$20 each. Coats then are distributed to several agencies in southeast Michigan, including Northeast Guidance Center, Crossroads of Michigan, the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods Public School Systems, Matrix Human Services, Southwest Solutions, Back to Basics, For the Seventh Generation and The Children’s Center of Detroit.

“Matrix Human Services, we give them 800 to 900 coats just for their Head Start,” said Rentenbach, also a member of Grosse Pointe Rotary. “We also provide coats for their older kids.”

Rentenbach said the goal this year is to provide 3,800 coats, “of which 800 have been ordered for Northeast Guidance Center. They do their own fundraising, but work through us for the discount. And we help them with distribu-

tion.”

“There are almost as many cases in Grosse Pointe (and Harper Woods) as there are in Detroit,” Stroh said, who went on to describe the plight of a Detroit family with three children. “The school they were attending noticed those kids were not coming to school every day school was available. It was discovered there was only one winter jacket. They would flip-flop days when the jacket was available.”

In an effort to raise funds for the purchase of coats — and raise awareness about the prevalence of children without them — Rotary raises money from the general public through distribution of Operation Warm brochures, available in multiple businesses throughout Grosse Pointe.

Rentenbach said the program falls in line with Rotary’s mission of giving back to the community.

“It’s part of service above self,” he said.

Added Stroh, “It’s making the community a better place to be to raise a family. We do so much in the community, but they’re one-offs. This is a program that has real impact. People who receive the benefits of this feel it makes a difference in their lives.”

Muha said students at DIA definitely have felt the difference in the five years Operation Warm has partnered with the school.

“It’s a real big deal,” Muha said. “The (Rotary) members don’t



Rotarian Dean Valente shakes hands with the recipient of a new coat.

see who’s getting the coats, but it’s like Christmas. Girls are dancing. There are different colors, so they get to pick what they want. They’re beaming with smiles when they get their coats and the parents are delighted too.

“It means an awful lot to know that when winter comes, I’m going to have coats coming in,” he continued. “It’s been a wonderful program. I want to say a big thank-you to Rotary and Grosse Pointe for all that they do. People don’t see the end result. They think they’re doing good, but they don’t know 100 percent. I tell you’re doing is not only good, it’s exceptional. I

have deep gratitude for those helping us.”

There are three ways to contribute to Operation Warm:

♦ Visit grossepointerotary.org and click on “Donate to Operation Warm.”

♦ Visit operationwarm-detroit.org.

♦ Mail checks to Grosse Pointe Rotary Foundation, P.O. Box 36366, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

“We want to start ordering coats in October,” Rentenbach said.

Added Stroh, “Funding will be collected through 2018. Our thought is ... any way we can remind people this is going on, we want them to feel the heat.”



Rotarians and volunteers help sort boxes at the Stroh River Place warehouse.



Above, a young girl is all smiles after getting a coat from Rotarians Paul Rentenbach and Judy Masserang, with other volunteers. Left, Sherry McRill of the Northeast Guidance Center and Rotarian Diane Strickler pose with a coat recipient.

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2B | FEATURES

ASK THE EXPERTS By Sean Cassleman M.D.

Teens and vaping dangers

Q: I overheard my teen daughter and her friends talking about another girl at school vaping. I am concerned my daughter will try vaping. Should I discuss it with her? I know almost nothing about it. How can I approach her about my concerns?

A: Vaping is raising anxiety levels for parents of adolescents everywhere. There is reason to worry because vaping is a new delivery system for nicotine — an adversary parents have struggled to keep their children away from for decades. Although e-cigarettes and tobacco products like cigarettes both contain nicotine, there are differences between the two. An appropriate response to the threat of vaping — and a quality discussion with your kids about it — is dependent on knowing the basics of e-cigarettes.

E-cigarettes are electronic devices powered by batteries that deliver a nicotine-containing vapor. E-cigarettes do not all look the same, nor do

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7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, at The Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms

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they all have the same components. But they have some common functional parts, including a mouth piece, microprocessor/sensor, liquid cartridge, battery and atomizer. Inhaling at the e-cigarette's mouthpiece signals the microprocessor/sensor to activate the atomizer, which turns the liquid into a nicotine vapor, which is inhaled by the user at the mouthpiece. Although there are no standard ingredients for the liquid, they are usually made up of nicotine, propylene glycol/glycerol, flavoring and water. There have been similar nicotine products in the past, but the modern e-cigarette was invented by a Chinese

pharmacist in 2003. One of the most popular e-cigarettes is "Juul," which was released in 2015 and is extremely popular among teens. If no one told you, you might mistake the sleek design of Juul for a USB flash drive.

E-cigarettes contain less tar and other carcinogens than cigarettes and sometimes are offered as an alternative for those trying to quit smoking. This is encouraging for people who are unable to quit using other conventional methods. Make no mistake: e-cigarette vapor still contains many carcinogens, including formaldehyde, acetaldehyde and acrolein.

We don't know the exact long-term health risks of vaping. We can draw conclusions knowing what we do about nic-

otine and other carcinogens, but ultimately no one has yet studied what happens when people vape for long periods of time.

Don't wait to talk to your adolescent about vaping. Some experts suggest beginning the conversation by asking your child what they think about vaping. Be careful not to be dismissive, because kids are tempted to use e-cigarettes for the nicotine buzz, flavorings, the rebellious appeal, etc. Gather information about vaping's known risks and the unknown long-term health consequences. You know your young adult best and your approach should be tailored to them.

Here are some main takeaways teens should be aware of:

The Family Center

ASK THE EXPERTS articles

◆ E-cigarette vapor contains carcinogens and other toxic substances. It is not without risk.

◆ Nicotine is addictive and harmful on its own.

◆ We do not know the long-term health impacts of vaping.

◆ Vaping may lead to conventional tobacco use.

Perhaps the best thing to tell your child about vaping is that we don't really know exactly what happens to people who vape, but we do know not vaping is safer. Join me Tuesday, Oct. 23, at The Grosse Pointe Academy for a detailed discussion. For more information

visit familycenterweb.org.

Sean Cassleman D.O., is an internist at Ascension St. John, a member of The Family Center's Association of Professionals.

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

AREA ACTIVITIES

Ecumenical Breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical Breakfast meets 8 a.m. Friday, Oct. 5, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The Rev. Ellis Smith, apostle and founder of Jubilee City Church,

Detroit, speaks. Cost for breakfast is \$7. Registration is not required and first-time guests eat free.

PFLAG

Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays meets 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe. For information, email pflaggp@gmail.com.

Lake House

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

◆ Oktoberfest, 5 to 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8, at Mike's on the Water, 24600 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$20; proceeds benefit The Lake House.

◆ Feather bowling, 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10, at Cadieux Cafe, 4300 Cadieux, Detroit. Tickets are \$20; proceeds benefit The Lake House.

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

Grannie Nannies

Grannie Nannies, for grandmothers who babysit their grandchildren, meets 1:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, at Ram's Horn Restaurant, 23815 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Call (313) 882-9600.

Blood drive

The American Red Cross hosts the following blood drives:

◆ 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe.

◆ 1:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10, First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Register at redcrossblood.org.

Toastmasters

Northeastern Toastmasters meets 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8, at the Mary Ellen Stempfle University Center, 19305 Vernier, Harper Woods. Call Wendy Bradley at (313) 884-1184 or Ron or Marcia Pikielak at (313) 884-4201.

Senior Men

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club meets 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

100 Women

100 Women Who Care Grosse Pointe hosts its next meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, at WaterMark Bar & Grille, 24420 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. For information, visit 100womenwhocare-grossepointe.org.

LWW

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe hosts a Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education candidate forum 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Seven candidates are vying for three open seats.

Lakeshore Senior Living

Lakeshore Senior Living, 28801 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, hosts a "Think Pink" fundraiser 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10, with tours of the facility. For every dollar donated, Lakeshore will match. It will double the donations of people who wear pink. All donations benefit the National Breast Cancer Foundation. Call (586) 218-6228.

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.

Veterans

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Veterans Club Inc., meets 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, at The War Memorial, 32

Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Marieke Allen, past chair of the Veterans Garden Committee, speaks about her childhood in Holland during the 1940s, when her town was under Nazi occupation. Admission is free and guests are welcome. Call John Bates at (313) 881-4125 or Tom Jantz at (586) 772-6703.

Questers

Questers Grosse Pointe Pettipointe Chapter No. 243 meets 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, at Shaw's Books, 14932 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park. The day includes a tour of the shop, a talk by Charles Shaw and an opportunity for members to have a book or two or ephemeral items appraised. A luncheon follows at the Cabbage Patch Cafe, Grosse Pointe Park. For more information or to join, email Dorothy Tepatti at quest4golf@wowway.com.

Herb Society

The Herb Society of America Grosse Pointe Unit hosts its next meeting Thursday, Oct. 11, at Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms. Master Gardener Jean Persely will speak about monarch butterflies. Attendees will learn about their annual migration and how to create monarch habitats. The public is invited and there is no charge.

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. Visit morossgreenway.org.

Audubon

The Grosse Pointe Audubon Society hosts its next meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15, in the annex of Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe. Social hour begins 7 p.m. Washtenaw Audubon's field trip coordinator, Bryn Martin, hosts a presentation on the club's trip to Borneo. The meeting and refreshments are free and open to the public.

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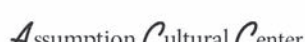


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The Encore Years: Joe and Beth Moran

By Debra Kaszubski
Special Writer

World travelers Beth and Joe Moran have never called anywhere else home but Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Morans are life-long Pointers who are enjoying retirement by traveling the world. Joe Moran retired from Comerica Bank four years ago and Beth Moran left her job as a Grosse Pointe Public School System teacher in 2012. Since then, they've visited Europe, Alaska, Costa Rica, Mexico, Vietnam, Cambodia, several states and other destinations.

They're planning to visit Tanzania and Zanzibar next year and, later in the year on a different trip, they'll visit Portugal.

"We've really embraced traveling and enjoyed it," Beth Moran said. "We've enjoyed meeting so many new people. This has been a great adventure. I don't see us stopping anytime soon."

The Morans have four children, each of whom live in different states. Their sons live near Chicago and one daughter lives in Jupiter, Fla. Their other daughter works in the travel industry and lives between Juneau and Seattle.

"We spend a good amount of our time traveling keeping up with our kids," Joe Moran said.

When they're not exploring the world, the Morans keep active within the community. Beth Moran volunteers in the gift shops at the Detroit Institute of Arts and Beaumont Hospital,



COURTESY PHOTO

Lifelong Grosse Pointe Farms residents Joe and Beth Moran enjoy traveling the world in their retirement.

Grosse Pointe. She also serves as secretary on the board of directors of the

Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education. Beth Moran, who taught special education at Barnes Early Childhood Center in Grosse Pointe

Woods, said she enjoys volunteering for educational causes the most.

"We've grown up in Grosse Pointe," she said. "I have a special love for the schools and the high school (Grosse Pointe South) in particular. My dad graduated from there in 1936, and Joe and I both went to school there. All four of our kids went there. I have a passion for education."

Joe Moran also is active in the community, though he's not currently involved with any boards. He said giving back to the place you call home is important.

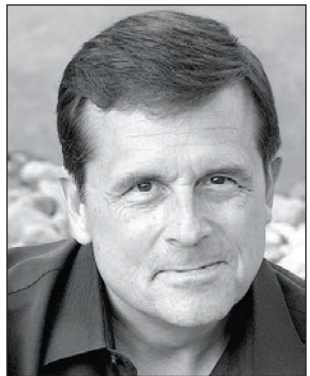
"Grosse Pointe is a fabulous place to live and communities don't survive and flourish without some tending and nourishing," he said. "It's important for people to do that."

Assumption hosts 25th annual Senior Expo

By Debra Kaszubski
Special Writer

Thursday, Oct. 11, Assumption Culture Center hosts its popular Senior Expo, an event featuring community resources, information, opportunities, products and services geared for older adults. This marks the 25th year for the free expo, set to take place 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the St. Clair Shores facility.

"Everything is in one place for them," said Joan DeRonne, coordinator of the expo. "The entire place is dedicated to every bit of possible information available today. It's for all seniors as well as their families or anyone who would like to come and see what's happening."



Chuck Gaidica

Keynote speakers from past expos were invited back to mark the anniversary with TV personality Chuck Gaidica leading the lineup. His presentation focuses on second careers and other opportunities after retirement and will be offered twice during the expo. Other speakers include Fox 2 reporter Charlie Langton, meteorologist



Charlie Langton

Jerry Hodak and Macomb County Executive Mark Hackel. Exhibitors will offer information of special interest to seniors, including home care, assisted living, insurance, estate planning, banking, healthy living activities, social security, volunteer opportunities, retail products, recreation and more.



Jerry Hodak

Vision, balance, spine and blood pressure checks, hearing tests, chair massages and other healthcare screenings



Mark Hackel

will be offered free of charge. Participants receive lunch, a 25th anniversary T-shirt and a free

resource guide, DeRonne said.

"There are pages and pages of every service available to seniors, including healthcare, recreation and social (opportunities)," she said.

Past expos have attracted around 1,500 participants.

Free shuttle service from Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park is provided. Doors open 8:15 a.m. Assumption Cultural Center is located at 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. For information, call (586) 779-6111.

Program gives Pause

Families, health care teams get chance to connect, respect, reflect on loved ones

Emergency medicine often is defined by extremes. One minute, alarm bells on countless monitors compete for attention with the clang of doors and the determined voices of multiple staff as they work together to save lives.

The next minute, the entire team, along with the grieving family, might feel isolated within the fog of silence.

"It can be terrifying for family when the attending physician calls 'time of death,'" said Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe Emergency Center Nurse Nichole Kaledas R.N., one of the hospital's first staff members to experience a new program called the Pause. "They want to know, 'Why isn't anyone continuing to work on my loved one?'"

Before moving to the next patient, the Pause allows staff to support the family in a moment of silence to honor, pay respect and reflect on a patient's life and death.

"It lets the family know we respect their loved one and we respect them," Kaledas said, thus

forging a healing connection between family and staff.

"It's our wish this small, but compassionate gesture will help them feel cared for and supported during a very difficult and scary time," Kaledas said.

Family, however, aren't the only ones to benefit.

Typically, the demands of emergency center life require staff to swiftly switch gears, explained Charlotta Marion, Beaumont, Grosse Pointe emergency clinical nurse manager.

"As a result, a lot of us who experience mortality on a regular basis condition ourselves to cope," Marion said. "It's not that we don't care, but we have 50 other patients out there waiting for us. It might not hit home until we actually get home. The Pause gives us a chance to process our emotions, before they can grow and fester."

Finally, according to project champion Amanda Gauthier R.N., an emergency center nurse, the Pause provides an opportunity to give

team members much needed positive reinforcement.

"It's a good time to stop and think, 'We did everything we could. We did our best,'" said Gauthier, who grew passionate about the Pause after learning about it at a conference. "This is especially powerful when the person who dies is an infant or child, or the death is unexpected."

Health care teams who practice the Pause also feel more united, Gauthier added.

"It's important people know, this isn't about prayer or religion," Gauthier said. "Those things can make some people feel even sadder or lonelier if it's not the tradition they practice."

Though emergency center demands might not allow staff to initiate the Pause every time, the team does its best to make the opportunity available whenever possible — without forcing anyone to participate, Marion stressed.

Eventually, the Grosse Pointe emergency center staff hopes to help launch the concept hospital- and system-wide.

"It's made such a difference," Gauthier said. "We'd like everyone to be able to experience the benefits."

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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.

W. Garnett Black

Former Grosse Pointe resident W. Garnett Black, 58, passed away suddenly Saturday, Sept. 22, 2018.

Garnett was born Sept. 29, 1959, in Detroit, to Dr. Robert William and Rosalie Black. Growing up in Grosse Pointe his rambunctious personality gave him a reputation as a trouble maker. He loved attending '70s rock concerts at Cobo Hall and deer hunting at Turtle Lake with his dad and brother. He spent most of his time entertaining and being outdoors.

At age 14, Garnett discovered his passion for cooking and eventually pursued a bachelor's degree and two culinary degrees, graduating at the top of his class at the Culinary Institute of America in New York. He started his career at the Hyatt Regency in Chicago and ended it as the executive chef at the Shilo Inns Newport in Oregon. In his 26 years on the Oregon Coast, he worked at nearly every restaurant and won top prizes in countless culinary competitions.

Garnett had a reputation as a loud and quick-tempered chef, but his family and friends knew he was much more than that: The only thing stronger than his passion for the culinary arts was his passion for his family, love for his girls and the memories shared with his friends in Grosse Pointe. Garnett was a confidant and cheerleader to many; all he wanted was for people to be happy and successful. He was a devoted brother, partner, dad, papa, chef and friend.

Garnett is survived by his younger brother, Robin; his love of 17 years, Shanda and their daughters, Yvonne and Rachell; granddaughter, Kendall and boxer pup, Savory.

He was predeceased by his parents and beloved dog, Cheffy.

He will be remembered for his laugh, how he yelled when the Detroit Lions played, the taste of his food and his enthusiasm for cooking.

The funeral service is 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at Elmwood Cemetery, 1200 Elmwood St., Detroit. Visitation begins 10 a.m. Arrangements handled

by the Adragna Obarzanek Funeral Home in Sterling Heights.

Share a memory at aofuneralhome.com.

Lorette Ann Clune

Former Grosse Pointe resident Lorette Ann Clune, 85, passed away Friday, Sept. 28, 2018, at her home in Boca Raton, Fla.

Born July 27, 1933, in Perth, Ontario, Canada, to Lorne and Mary Quigley, Lorette moved to Detroit and worked at the Lafayette Clinic in Detroit as a medical secretary. During her time in Detroit, she was introduced to Dr. John Clune who was completing his residency at Kresge Eye Institute. She told family and friends it was love at first sight. They married July 1960.

Lorette became a full-time homemaker, dedicating her life to being a loving and caring wife, mother and friend. She was happiest when opening her home to her family and friends. She also loved golf, bridge and travel. A favorite trip involved cruising and listening to her favorite Irish crooner, Daniel O'Donnell.

Lorette was full of fun and had a wonderful sense of humor. Her genuine love for people impacted those she met for the better. She was known for her zest of life, friendly smile and fun-loving spirit.

She led her life full of love, compassion and unwavering faith. She was a longtime member of St. Jude Catholic Church in Boca Raton. Her faith brought her through the tragic loss of her husband to cancer at age 54. Her fierce determination allowed her to continue to be the rock that held her family together. Her unconditional love for her children and grandchildren were the gifts she gave in abundance. She will be deeply missed by all her loving family.

Lorette is survived by her children, James, Michael (Lauren), Pamela Horn (Tom) and Laura Balius (Emilio); grandchildren, Matthew and Brendan Clune, Patrick and Ryan Horn and John and Michael Balius. She also is survived by her loving brothers and sisters, Dorothy

Tarczynski, John Quigley, Michael Quigley and Helen Audia, as well as countless nieces and nephews.

Visitation is 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, at Glick Family Funeral Home, 3600 N. Federal Highway, Boca Raton. A prayer service is 7 p.m.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at St. Jude Catholic Church, 21689 Toledo Road, Boca Raton.

Elton "Mike" Bamford

Lifelong Grosse Pointe Farms resident Elton "Mike" Bamford, 87, passed away Monday, Sept. 24, 2018.

Born Feb. 17, 1931, in Detroit, to Elton W. and Marjorie S. Bamford, Mike graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1949. Upon graduation, he became a soldier in the U.S. Army stationed at Fort Hood, Washington, and then moved into the just emerging computer industry which became his career.

Mike was an avid golfer, sailor on Lake St. Clair and DRYA race committee member. He was an active leader at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, serving as an usher, member of the vestry and volunteering monthly to provide lunch to the homeless at Trinity Soup Kitchen in downtown Detroit. He also enjoyed volunteering at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe as a greeter and transporter with his wife, Mary.

Mike's warmth, friendship and humor will be missed by those who knew him. Mike is survived by his wife, Mary; daughter, Lynn Montgomery (Gavin); son, Michael (Mary); stepsons, Chris Torence (Gigi) and Andy Torence (Liberty) and eight grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his first wife, Joan.

A memorial service will be 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods. Visitation begins at 10 a.m. at the church.

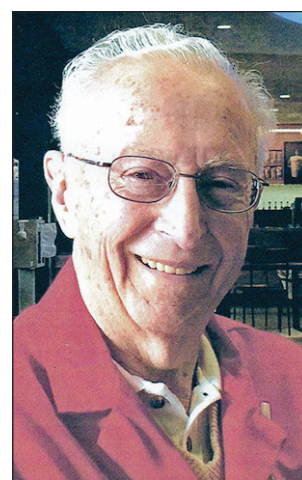
In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Spirit of Hope, 1519 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., Detroit, MI 48208 or at sohdetroit.org.



W. Garnett Black



Lorette Ann Clune



Elton "Mike" Bamford



Celia Krausmann

Celia Krausmann

Longtime Grosse Pointe resident and business owner, Celia Krausmann passed away peacefully Friday, Aug. 17, 2018.

She was born Jan. 24, 1931, to Russell and Kitty Mae Breckenridge. Celia lived in the Detroit area her entire life and attended Country Day School, graduating in 1948.

Celia and her loving husband of 67 years, Dick, own Krausmann Service Station at the corner of Kercheval and Cadieux. She and Dick spent their life together working hard, giving back to the community and enjoying their big, loving family.

Celia found great joy in being around people, especially children. For the past 35 years she got up every morning to serve as crossing guard for Maire Elementary students, where she was known as "Mrs. Crossman." A fixture in The Village, Celia and her dog, Wendie, could often be found walking down Kercheval, running errands or chatting with neighbors. Celia also enjoyed working at the Village Toy Store for many years.

Active in the Catholic Church, Celia was a longtime parishioner of St. Philomena, where her children attended school. For the past 35 years, she volunteered as chief usher at the Beaumont Hospital Chapel, where she was recently nicknamed "Queen of the Chapel."

Celia's active involvement in the community kept her youthful and energetic until her last days. Celia always had time in her day to chat and room in her heart for everyone. She made every person in her life feel important and special. Her loving family and devoted friends will miss her radiant smile, unrelenting optimism and joyful heart.

The greatest joy in Celia's life was her family. She often said "Grandma" was the most wonderful title she could ever hold and could usually be heard talking about one of her children, grandchildren or great-grandchildren. Celia is survived by her devoted husband, Richard C. Krausmann; children, Richard



Evan Lintvedt



Alfred Bruce Thomas

Krausmann (Colleen Roach), Patricia Krausmann-Vaughn (Thomas), Nancy Holden (the late Keith), Russell Krausmann (Laura Hamby), Julie Tripp (William), Jeffrey Krausmann (Karen White) and Kenneth Krausmann (Kari Dierkes); 20 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, at St. Philomena Catholic Church, 4281 Marseilles, Detroit. Visitation with family and friends begins at 9 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Beaumont Hospital Chapel Fund Grosse Pointe, 468 Cadieux Road, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

Evan Lintvedt

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Richard Evans Lintvedt, 52, passed away Saturday, Sept. 15, 2018, surrounded by his family and one of his favorite dogs, Lucy.

Known as Evan to family and friends, he graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1984 and earned Bachelor of Arts and MBA degrees from Wayne State University. In 1989, he joined National Bank of Detroit, now JPMorgan Chase, and worked for the bank 29 years. His enthusiasm and dedication to his career never wavered.

He was a dedicated, loving and caring husband, father and friend. He always made sure his family was taken care of and provided much love, security and support to his daughter, Annika. He had a deep love for the Rocky Mountains, hiking in the woods with his dogs, bicycling, skiing and golfing.

Evan will be lovingly remembered by his wife of 24 years, Jenny; daughter, Annika; father, Richard Lintvedt; sisters, Ane Dulac (Mark) and Greta Lintvedt; nieces and nephews, Madeline, Wednesday, Max and Gunnar, and his dogs, Lucy, Ruby and Zoey.

He was predeceased by his mother, Margaret "Peg" Lintvedt. He had many other extended family members, the Hein/Burke families, who loved him greatly and who were very close and dear to his heart.

Evan was a generous, gracious soul who was loved by many and will be deeply missed.

A celebration of life was held in Grand Rapids. A celebration in Grosse Pointe Park is being planned.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Mackenzie's Animal Sanctuary, 8935 Thompson Road, Lake Odessa, MI 48849.

Alfred Bruce Thomas

Grosse Pointe Park resident Alfred Bruce Thomas, 85, passed away peacefully Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2018.

He was the loving husband of Louise Potts Thomas and father of Bruce Metzgar, Jeffrey Scott and Jennifer Elizabeth (Crawley). He also is survived by his grandchildren, Jeffrey, Previn, Suraj, Edward, Katie, Tom, Jessica and Amanda (West).

Born July 14, 1933, in Nashville, Tenn., Al graduated from Case University (now Case Western Reserve University) in Cleveland. As a metallurgist, he worked at DuPont in Georgia, Westinghouse in Pittsburgh and Clevite Corp. in Cleveland. At 28, he took time off and went around the world in 13 months.

After earning a law degree from Cleveland Marshall Law School, Al worked for Huck Manufacturing in Detroit and the Family Support Division of Wayne County, where he started a program to find the husbands of mothers on welfare who didn't pay child support. It went from recovering \$60,000 a year to \$26 million a year.

Al also was active in the Grosse Pointe community, serving as president of the Senior Men's Club, Services for Older Citizens, Ecumenical Men's Breakfast and Michigan Circumnavigator's Club. He also was active at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church serving as an elder, deacon, worship council moderator and chairman of the Ecumenical minister committee.

A memorial service will be 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

See OBITUARIES, page 5B

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OBITUARIES:

Continued from page 4B

James E. Hinkins

Grosse Pointe resident James E. Hinkins, 74, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 26, 2018. He was the loving husband of Jane; beloved grandfather of Andrew and Derek; brother of David Hinkins (Mary Jane) and Lois Steilber (Robert). He also is survived by many nieces, nephews and cousins.

James was predeceased by his son, Joseph James Hinkins and parents, Elmer and Alice Hinkins.

James was a member of the Fine Arts Society of Detroit, Detroit Rugby Football Club and St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church and its choir. He enjoyed acting and singing and performed in many plays throughout his life.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Oct. 1 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment is in Resurrection Cemetery, Clinton Township.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

Daniel P. Wimsatt Jr.

Former longtime Grosse Pointe Farms resident Daniel P. Wimsatt Jr., 76, passed away Friday, Sept. 21, 2018, at the University of Michigan Hospital, where he was receiving treatment for leukemia.

Dan was born Sept. 30, 1941, in Detroit, to Joyce E. and Daniel P. Wimsatt, and was the oldest of eight children. There was nothing more important to Dan than his family.

Dan is survived by his adored wife of 55 years, Kathleen (née Steffes); their children, Rob (the late Rhonda), Mark (Kristen), Matt (Kate), Danny (Kristin), Katie (Willie) and Mollie (Keegan) and grandchildren, Felix, Ellie, Arlo, Rhenner, Sam, Charlie, Mirah, Vera, Everly, Adeline, Hazel, Henry

and Perry.

Dan was a loving and devoted father who coached many of his kids' sports teams and could be counted on with his unwavering support. He taught his children the importance of kindness and humor. Dan was a lover of history and a great admirer of Abraham Lincoln. He was happiest when surrounded by his family. Dan and his wife, Kathleen, spent the last 12 years living in Ann Arbor to be closer to family.

He will be dearly missed by those who knew him.

A private ceremony honoring Dan's life will be held in Ann Arbor.

Norman G. Kuhar

Norman G. Kuhar, 77, of Ellsworth, passed away Wednesday Sept. 26, 2018, at Munson Medical Center in Traverse City.

Norm was born Dec. 24, 1940, in Detroit, to George and Mary (nee Kochis) Kuhar.

Norm resided in Grosse Pointe Woods with his family for many years and retired after 42 years as an executive at Kux Graphics in Detroit. He loved being around people and most importantly providing for them.

On Oct. 18, 1974, in Dearborn Heights, he married Terri Bernacik, who survives him. Also surviving are sons, Matt Kuhar (Lisa Wiggins) of Fraser and Brent Kuhar (Jennifer) of Grosse Pointe Park and granddaughters, Myra and Nadine Kuhar, both of Grosse Pointe Park. He also is survived by his brother, Douglas Kuhar of St. Clair Shores.

Norm was predeceased by his parents and sister, Dolores Kolonay.

A gathering of friends and family will be 3 to 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15, at the Tompkins Community Center, 14920 Windmill Pointe Dr., Grosse Pointe Park. A memorial service begins at 5 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations be made to Solanus

Casey Center, Attn. Fr. David Preuss, Director, 1780 Mt. Elliott St., Detroit, MI, 48207.

Arrangements are being handled by the Central Lake Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes.

Share a memory at mortensenfuneralhomes.com.

Randall N. Seefurth

Randall Norbert William Seefurth, 77, passed away peacefully Monday, Sept. 24, 2018, surrounded by family.

Randy was born Sept. 19, 1941, in Milwaukee, Wis., to Howard and Wilma Seefurth. He graduated from Rufus King High School in 1959, and earned a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1963. He enrolled in ROTC in 1959 and continued to serve in college, but was discharged after being diagnosed diabetic at 19.

Randy worked for General Motors 35 years as an electrochemist in Indiana and Michigan, retiring in 1998.

Randy met the love of his life, Carol Schweinsberg, in 1970, and swept her off her feet. The couple married three months later, Dec. 5, 1970. Together they raised three children, Cory, Jody and James.

Randy was a diehard sports fan and enjoyed crossword puzzles, reading and playing a dice baseball game he invented as a young teen.

A man of few words, he was quick to offer sound advice, was doted on by his wife, admired by his children and will be greatly missed by many.

Randy is survived by his loving wife of 47 years, Carol; sons, Cory (Jamie) and James; daughter, Jody McVeigh (John); granddaughters, Cassie and Leah Seefurth; sister, Jan Schwark (Sonny); brother, Ryan (Mary Anne); and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

A funeral service was held Sept. 28 at St. John Lutheran Church, Fraser.



James E. Hinkins



Daniel P. Wimsatt Jr.



Randall N. Seefurth

Eugene D. Sun

Eugene D. Sun, 88, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 26, 2018.

He was the beloved husband of the late Dolores; loving father of Valerie, Denise Freeman (Scott), Glenn, Julie (Jay Brobst) and Lynn Klann (Ken); dear grandfather of Vicky (Mike), Luke (Mary), Benjamin, Zachary and Kate and proud great-grandfather of Mia, Jordyn, Gabriella and Leo. Eugene also is survived by his brother, Patrick (the late Toni) and many nieces and nephews.

Eugene was a proud Korean War veteran. He retired as a sergeant from the Detroit Police Department after 38 years. Eugene loved spending summers up north with his family and enjoyed many years of travel with Dolores and their friends. He was a great storyteller.

Visitation will be 5 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, at Kaul Funeral Home, 35201 Garfield, Clinton Township.

A funeral service will be 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at the funeral home.



Eugene D. Sun



Paul D. Lynch

Visitation begins at 9 a.m.

Donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association at alz.org.

Paul D. Lynch

Paul D. Lynch, 64, died Wednesday, Sept. 26, 2018, at Wentworth-Douglass Hospital, in Dover, N.H., following a brief illness.

Born June 15, 1954, in Detroit, he was the son of Harold A. Lynch Jr. and Denise (nee Williams) Martin.

He worked as a service manager for several General Motors dealers in Michigan.

Paul was an avid sports

fan, who enjoyed playing baseball. He also loved boating and spending time on Cape Cod. Most of all, he loved his nieces and nephew. Paul was a kind and gentle person with a large and loving heart.

Paul is survived by his siblings, Debbie Finch and her husband, David, of Naples, Fla.; Kathy Lynch of Sonoma, Calif.; and Mike Lynch and his wife, Laura, of Monroe; niece, Lauren; nephew, Kevin; and niece and godchild, Morgan.

He was predeceased by his parents.

A private family service will be held at a later date.

Share a memory at taskerfh.com.

First English hosts Oktoberfest

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, invites the community to join its members at its ninth annual Oktoberfest 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, in The Luther Center.

The evening features authentic German cui-

sine prepared by Chef Jake, with Atwater Brewery and traditional German beer. A live Oompah Band entertains guests with dance music, polka lessons and songs. Additionally, a silent auction featuring German wares and items from local businesses, tin-can

auction and 50/50 raffle are included.

Tickets for Oktoberfest cost \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door for adults, \$10 for children ages 4 to 10 years and free for children younger than 3. Major credit cards, checks or cash are accepted. Tickets may be purchased in advance by emailing Jeff Gates at gator613@hotmail.com. Call the church at (313) 884-5040 or visit feelc.org.

Fundraiser aids cystic fibrosis research

Gloria Kitchen dedicated her life to raising funds to find a cure for cystic fibrosis, a disease she battled from birth. Her family and close friends continue her efforts with an annual fundraiser.

Family members estimate Kitchen's efforts resulted in \$500,000 toward solving the disease that first took her brother, Thomas, in 1995 at age 30. Gloria Kitchen's own battle with CF ended in 2010 at age 32.

The latest fundraising effort, "Motown Fundraiser for Cystic Fibrosis," is 6:30 to 11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, Saint Clair Shores.

Proceeds go directly to cystic fibrosis research.

"This will be a fun event that directly

benefits research for a cure for this devastating disease," Stephanie Kitchen Listman said. "Recent drug therapies, available to patients because of research, have vastly improved their health and quality of life. Our goal is for that kind of progress to continue for all cystic fibrosis patients."

The event features dinner and drinks, silent and live auctions, raffles and a photo booth. Cost is \$75 per person, of which a portion is tax-deductible. Sponsorship opportunities are available. In addition, donations of auction items and raffle prizes are sought.

For ticket information, visit cysticfibrosisfoundation.org, call Listman at (313) 701-4787 or email ilovekitchenfoundation@gmail.com.



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6B | FEATURES

PASTOR'S CORNER By the Rev. Sean Motley

Jesus is here for you, now and always

A man was stumbling through the woods drunk, when he came upon a preacher baptizing people in the river. He proceeded to walk into the water and bumped into the preacher. The preacher turned around and asked the drunken man, "Are you ready to find Jesus?"

The inebriated man answered, "Yes, I am."

The preacher grabbed him and dunked him in the water.

Then he pulled him up and asked him, "Brother, have you found Jesus?"

The man replied, "No, I haven't found Jesus."

The preacher, shocked at the answer, dunked him into the water again, for a little longer.

Then again, he pulled him out and asked, "Have you found Jesus, my brother?"

The drunken man again answered, "No, I haven't found Jesus."

By this time the preacher was at his wit's end, so he submerged the man once more and held him down for about 30 seconds until the man began kicking his arms and legs, whereupon the preacher pulled him up.

The preacher again asked the man, "For the love of all things holy, have you found Jesus?"

The drunken man wiped his eyes and caught his breath and finally said to the preacher, "Are you sure this is where he fell in?"

Jesus is not lost and we do not need to go on a search to find him. I hear people question whether God is present because they see the sin and the corruption in the world around them. They ask, "Where is Jesus?"

Truth be told, Jesus is here. He is not lost nor is he hidden away. He is here and has come that we might know forgiveness and have eternal life. Even though the world

loves darkness more than light, even though we too often see little that gives us hope, even though we ourselves fall short, Jesus is here and is with us today, yesterday and tomorrow. Jesus is speaking to us. If you do not believe me, then simply open up the scriptures for you most certainly will hear God speak. If you don't see Jesus at work around you, then I again am certain he is calling you to serve so others might see. If you don't believe he is present, then join with brothers and sisters at worship and in the ministry of the church of Christ and he will surround you with his family.

As sure as the sun shines by day and the moon by night, Jesus is here. He is here for you now and forever.

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

CHURCH EVENTS

First English

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, offers Holy Yoga classes 9 to 10 a.m. Fridays, beginning Oct. 5, in the gym. Visit holyyogadetroit.com.

The church welcomes experienced and novice knitters to make squares, which are donated to Project Amigo, a charity that supports students from rural western Mexico. Classes are offered 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays, starting Oct. 10, and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, starting Oct. 11.

The church's 4th Tuesday Book Club meets 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, in the lounge to discuss "Hillbilly Elegy: A Memoir of Family and Culture in Crisis," by J.D. Vance.

The church offers an indoor walking group 8 to 10 a.m. Monday through Thursday in its gym. Call (313) 884-5040.

Unitarian

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Adult Religious Education Committee presents "A Michigan Ballot Proposal Forum" 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 13, in the church sanctuary, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe. Speakers will discuss

facts and rationale for the statewide proposals on the ballot this November. The proposals include: marijuana legalization and taxation; citizens redistricting commission; and promote the vote legislation. Speakers also may address the minimum wage increase proposal and earned sick time legislation passed by the legislature. All are welcome.

St. Paul Evangelical

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

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

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

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

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

Call (313) 881-6670 for more information.

Music at Memorial presents Embellish Handbells Oct. 21

Music at Memorial's 2018-19 season opens 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, with the 16-member premiere handbell ensemble, Embellish Handbells.

The group will play a variety of selections following the themes of All Saints' Day and All Souls' Eve. Repertoire includes original compositions, arrangements of classical works and Dixie and pop music.

The group plays on 6 ½-plus octaves of Malmark handbells and 6 ½ octaves of Malmark

ChoirChimes. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door, and are available at the church reception desk or online at eventgroove.com.

Parking is available behind the church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information, call (313) 882-5330.



COURTESY PHOTO

Members of Embellish Handbells.

St. Paul offers Dixieland jazz-styled worship

The St. Paul Jazz Band leads worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 7.

Playing in traditional Dixieland style, the band performs "Just a Closer Walk with Thee," "Jesus Loves Me," "God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again" and other familiar hymns.

"I love how we are able to sing old-time favorite hymns in a new setting," Pastor Justin Dittrich said. "Our worshippers really enjoy the rousing jazz music. We invite everyone in the community to join us in this unique and

uplifting service." St. Paul is located at 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Under the direction of Eric Miller on piano and Suzanne Powell as cantor, other members include Rory Powell, Bob Mobley, Matt Magill and Rick Grenzke on trumpet; Andrew Wrobel on trombone; and Dan Tripp on guitar. Paul Sikorski, Lance Vechinski and Brian Mark also lend their musical talents. St. Paul members Eric Miller and Chris Kauffold arranged the music.

Visit stpaulgp.org.

Concert planned

Detroit Concert Choir, under the direction of Brandon Johnson, presents "Music of the Slavic Lands," 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, at Sweetest Heart of Mary Church, 4440 Russell, Detroit. The concert features art songs and folk music from Russia and Poland, as well as special guests, The Filarets Polish Choir. DCC, housed at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church and which rehearses at Grosse Pointe North High School, features singers from more than 35 communities, including Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods. Tickets are \$20 for individuals, \$18 for seniors and \$10 for students. Visit detroitconcertchoir.org or call (313) 882-0118.



COURTESY PHOTO

WORSHIP SERVICES

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9:30 a.m. - Bible Study
10:45 a.m. - Sunday School

MONDAY
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2nd & 4th Monday of the Month

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PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Attendees enjoy the evening in the lakeside backyard.

Party with a purpose

Grosse Pointe Park Foundation hosted its annual Garden Party Soiree at the home of the VanElslanders in Grosse Pointe Park. Approximately 230 people attended the event, which raised \$108,000 for the foundation.



Above, Shirley Kennedy, a foundation trustee and the last remaining foundation founding member, walks in with her son, Jay Kennedy, also a foundation trustee.

Right, Grosse Pointe Park Mayor and trustee Bob Denner; Foundation trustee Paul Lavins; hosts Janet and Gary VanElslander; Grosse Pointe Park City Manager Dale Krajniak.



Pictured from left are Diane and Tom Schoenith, foundation trustee Michele Hodges and Grosse Pointe Park City Manager Dale Krajniak.



GPPL and WDET host 'Gimme Some Truth' Oct. 10

The Grosse Pointe Public Library and WDET 101.9 FM host a panel discussion 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10, at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, about the potentially harmful impact "fake news" can have.

Moderated by Sandra Svoboda, formerly of WDET and currently the Great Lakes Now program director at Detroit Public Television, the panel features M.L. Elrick, Pulitzer Prize- and Emmy Award-winning investigative journalist; Greg Bowens, press secretary for former Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer and president and co-founder of the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods NAACP; Patrick Wright, communications and media strategist and writer; Moussa Hamka, principal of Grosse Pointe South; Jessica Keyser, director of the Grosse Pointe Public Library and Detective Lt. Anthony Trupiano of Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety.

"In this era of the internet and social media, it can be difficult to make sense of so much information and judge its accuracy," Keyser said. "The library is dedicated to providing complete and unbiased information to our patrons. This program will shine a spotlight on the importance of considering sources of information before we jump to conclusions."

Since the term "fake news" surfaced during the 2016 election, there have been countless cases of "news" from social media designed to push an agenda, outrage or manipulate public opinion. Journalists, meanwhile, long regarded as the gatekeepers of information, are being regarded with contempt, suspicion or worse.

"Gimme Some Truth" is a community conversation about how everyone, from teenagers to seniors, currently receive and interpret news and information. It asks the question, "How good are we, really, at detecting false, biased or harmful information?" One may think they're informed, but do they really know who's informing them?

Public libraries are inherently equipped to be neutral information hubs where anyone can hone their skills to become a more astute and discerning consumer of the vast and multifaceted bits of news people regularly encounter. WDET is partnering with the GPPL to host "Gimme Some Truth" to help the audience gain insights into the ever-changing landscape of information.

"Gimme Some Truth" events are part of WDET's work with the Detroit Journalism Cooperative, made possible by the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation.

The event is free. Attendees will be able to take a quiz to see how well they can spot fake news. An audience Q&A follows the panel discussion. Register online at bit.ly/2OXzOnY.

Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors sponsor second medical service dog

A veteran or first responder will be paired with a much-needed medical service dog thanks to the efforts of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors®.

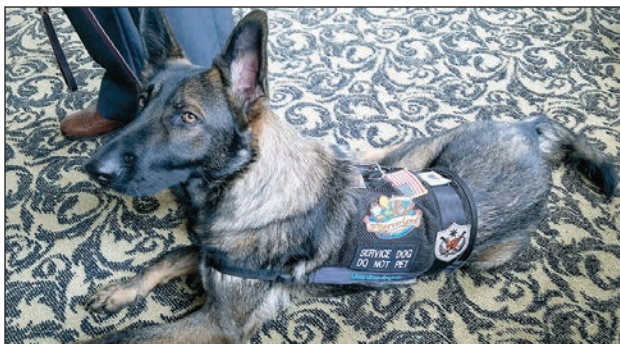
The GPBR sponsors a charity euchre tournament 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, at the Premier Events Center, 20400 S. Nunneley, Clinton Township, to raise funds for the Guardian Angels Medical Service Dogs program. Doors open 6 p.m.

Tournament entry is \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door for players; non-players also are invited to attend. Cash prizes, food and a cash bar also are planned for the evening. Sponsorship opportunities are available as well. Register and pay online at gpbcr.com.

Guardian Angels Medical Service Dogs Inc., is a nonprofit charity organization that provides highly trained service dogs, free of charge, to disabled individuals in need, with a focus on providing dogs to veterans and first responders. It costs approximately \$20,000 to cover the cost of training each dog.

Service dogs typically assist those suffering from mobility issues, post traumatic stress disorder, brain injuries, balance challenges and more.

"It's important to show appreciation to those who served our country and this event is just one way to do so," said Lori Jaglois, president of the GPBR. "All contributions raised from the tournament go to save a veteran's life. We're



FILE PHOTO

GP after being paired with veteran Marty Baird.

helping a great cause, but at the same time we're going to laugh, have fun and have a great competition. Let's see who is the best euchre player."

This will be the second

service dog the GPBR has sponsored. Earlier this year, a veteran was paired with a German shepherd named GP. This pairing enables Marty Baird, a Navy and

Army veteran from Jackson, to stay active and go out in public. Baird has PTSD as a result of his time in the military.

In addition, the GPBR has partnered with the city of Sterling Heights and Defense Corridor Center for Collaboration and Synergy to sponsor another medical service dog named Sterling.

"We are passionate about this particular cause because we believe in giving back to the veterans and others who have served our country," Jaglois said.

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8B | FEATURES

From left, Grosse Pointers Karen Stefani, Melissa Bunker, Kathy Connell Brennan, Patty Ilitch, Devin Scillian, John Brennan, Susan Venen-Bock and Kent Bock.



Guests enjoy the dance floor.



Arizona Sun performs.

Cattle Baron's Ball brings together community leaders

Saturday, Sept. 22, the Detroit Cattle Baron's Ball welcomed more than 750 people to the Suburban Collection Showplace. The event, presented by Toyota and led by honorary co-chairs Bob Young and Julie Fream, generated more than \$880,000 for the American Cancer Society's work to save lives from cancer.

The western-themed evening featured live performances by Ashley Lynn & the Spurs and

Devin Scillian & Arizona Son; mechanical bull riding and line dancing; a silent auction and more. WDIV-TV anchor Kimberly Gill served as emcee.

A highlight of the evening included the live auction mission moment, featuring a personal cancer story from caregiver Jessica Wright, with an opportunity to fund a local cancer research grant in Michigan.

During the program, Janelle

Tischer was awarded the society's Cowger Leadership Award for her work leading the Cattle Baron's Ball Auction Committee two years.

The ball also welcomed several metro Detroit restaurants, who donated food. Culinary awards were presented to the favorite dishes of the evening, selected by food judges Sara Fouracre, Joe Santos, Bill McAllister and Danielle Carlomusto, all of New Radio

Media. Winners included: Best Sweet: Achatz Pie Company and Nothing Bundt Cakes (tie) Best Savory: Granite City Best in Presentation: Novi Chophouse and Tito's Handmade Vodka (tie)

Today, one in three people will get cancer in their lifetime. Through the support of corporate and individual donors, the Cattle Baron's Ball enables the ACS to fund cancer research,

patient services, advocacy and education to save lives from cancer. The last 16 years, money raised at the ball has supported the more than \$54 million the ACS has granted to Michigan cancer researchers and enabled the society to support thousands of cancer patients in metro Detroit with information and services.

For more information, call (248) 663-3401 or visit cbb.detroit.org.

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Football

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils win at homecoming

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

An overflow homecoming crowd went home happy last weekend after their Grosse Pointe South football team came from behind to beat Anchor Bay 27-13.

The Blue Devils actually trailed 13-6 after three quarters, but put three touchdowns on the board in the fourth quarter to win.

With the victory, South qualified for the state playoffs for the 10th time in head coach Tim Brandon's tenure.

"This team is a resilient group," Brandon said. "They knew what they had to do and they got it done. We were down, but we knew we could wear them down, which we did. This team is about togetherness."

It was all Anchor Bay in the first half. The Tars jetted out to a 13-0 lead, thanks to a 70-yard run and an 18-play drive. Senior James Rauh blocked the extra point after the second touchdown, giving the home team a little momentum.

A poorly executed pooch kick gave the Blue

Devils the ball at the Tars' 37-yard line on the ensuing possession.

Five plays later, senior quarterback Ryan Downey scored on a 1-yard run right behind the center to get the Blue Devils on the board. However, the extra point was missed, but the home team was on the board.

The Blue Devils' defense stopped the Tars on a fourth-and-two near midfield. This defensive stand was just what they needed heading to the half.

Neither team scored in the third quarter, but the Blue Devils gained an advantage in the field position battle. The defense forced a Tars punt from their end zone, giving the Blue Devils the ball at the opposition's 29-yard line after a good punt return.

Senior running back Conor McKenna went to work. The offensive line opened huge holes for McKenna to get the ball to the 1-yard line after runs of 9, 2, 1, 2 and 14 yards.

McKenna scored on the 1-yard run with 9:58 left in the fourth quarter and junior Ben Gabrion



PHOTO BY JOHN MCTAGGART

South's A.J. Benson, No. 13, tries for a catch in the end zone during the Blue Devils' homecoming game against Anchor Bay.

kicked the PAT to tie it, 13-13.

The defense forced another three-and-out and another good punt return gave the Blue Devils possession at the Tars' 45-yard line.

Downey threw an incomplete pass on first down, but McKenna blasted through the line

to gain 27 yards to get the ball inside the red zone.

He gained 15 yards on the next two carries to set up second-and-goal midway through the final quarter.

McKenna scored on the next play, sending the crowd into a frenzy. It was their first lead of the game and Gabrion added

the PAT to make it 20-13. Rauh intercepted a pass on the ensuing possession and the Blue Devils were in business yet again, starting the possession at the Tars' 18-yard line.

McKenna gained 11 yards on first down, lost a yard on second down, and then scored on an 8-yard run to put an exclamation mark on the victory. Gabrion kicked the extra point and a seven-point deficit turned into a two-touchdown advantage with four minutes left.

Junior Grant Hart intercepted a pass on the Tars' next possession. That essentially ended the game.

Students mobbed the players in the end zone when the final horn sounded and South had a homecoming victory.

The Blue Devils' offense was led by the offensive line and McKenna's rushing. He gained a season-high 174 yards on 24 carries with three touchdowns.

Defensively, the Blue Devils held the Tars to less than 50 yards of total offense in the second half. Junior linebacker

James Doerer led the way with 14 tackles, while Hart and Rauh had interceptions.

Grosse Pointe South is 6-0 overall and travels to division foe L'Anse Creuse North for a 7 p.m. game Friday, Oct. 5.

If the Blue Devils win, they clinch at least a share of their third straight MAC White Division championship.

The Crusaders bring a 4-2 overall record and 2-1 division mark into the contest.

College news

Andrew Fabry, a Grosse Pointe South graduate, kicked three field goals, including a 33-yard boot in the second overtime period, as Albion College escaped Bahlke Field with a 37-34 victory over Alma College on the opening week of Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association football action.

Tight end Brian Blanzly, a fellow Grosse Pointe South product, was Albion's leading receiver in the game with eight receptions for 96 yards, including a 7-yard touchdown in the second quarter.

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Cross country

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen gaining momentum

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's cross-country teams enjoyed a successful second Macomb Area Conference Red Division jamboree meet last week, despite the rain and mud at Stoney Creek.

The boys and girls finished second with 47 and 77 points, respectively.

"The course was tough and hilly and the day was complicated by the threat of storms, which left pretty high humidity for all," head coach Diane Montgomery said. "This was not a day to run a personal-best time. We used this meet to practice our skills at just attacking the competition and running to win."

"We really stressed trying to lessen the gaps between first and fifth for us."

For head coach Diane Montgomery and her boys' squad, senior William Hofmann was second with a time of 16:46.6 and sophomore Preston Navarre sixth at 17:03.7 to lead the Norsemen.

Also running a top 10 time was senior Kuvin Satyadev, who was eighth with a time of 17:17.0.

Senior Garrett Schreck placed 13th with a time of 17:29.8 and senior Ben Seagram finished 18th with a time of 18:06.1 as



PHOTO COURTESY OF SCOTT COOPER

North's Sara Michalik has turned into one of the top runners in the Macomb Area Conference.

the Norsemen had four in the top 20.

Other Norsemen who competed in the jamboree were senior Noah White and junior Michael Lynch.

Last weekend, North finished second behind Plymouth in the Coaching Legends Invitational at Huron Meadows Metropark.

"A couple of the varsity were iffy for racing: Garrett Schreck had been sick after the meet on Tuesday and Jack Day was recovering from a strained lumbar muscle," Montgomery said. "However, they both decided to race and held on for strong performances. Overall, this was a huge confidence builder

for us, especially after our one-point loss to Romeo on Tuesday. Saturday marked our first victory over the Bulldogs this season."

Leading the Norsemen were Hofmann, Satyadev, Navarre, Schreck, Seagram, White and Lynch.

"We have been struggling to find a strong No. 5 and on Saturday we got that in Ben Seagram's performance," Montgomery said. "Noah White ran a season-best. We are hoping these two key runners will continue to show improvement in the weeks to come. Junior Michael Lynch was seventh for us and ran a personal best time." Head coach Scott



PHOTO BY JOE CIARAVINO

Grosse Pointe North's runner-up invitational finishers are, from left, Jack Day, Preston Navarre, Kuvin Satyadev, Garrett Schreck, Noah White, Ben Seagram, Will Hofmann and Michael Lynch.

Cooper and his girls' team took second in the regular season standings at 11-3 in the division and 12-3 overall.

"Times were slow because this course at Stony is a tough nonstop hilly course," Cooper said. "The girls ran tough and competitive and I was very proud of them. Finishing second in this tough division is a great accomplishment."

Leading the ladies was senior Sara Michalik, who was third overall with a time of 20:46.6.

Sophomore Elise Nyquist finished 14th with a time of 22:03.7,

while juniors Jackie Albo and Sarah Seagram placed 18th and 20th with times of 22:17.0 and 22:38.0 to finish in the top 20 of the jamboree.

The Norsemen's final scorer was senior Michaela Cosgrove, who was 22nd with a time of 22:54.2.

Other Norsemen competing were sophomore Anna Lisa Lynch, Annaliese Thomas, Lyndsay Kluge, Vivian Liagre, Audry Rakozy, Caroline Mrsan and Amelia Schock.

Last weekend, the ladies competed in the Coaching Legends

Invitational at Huron Meadows Metropark with more than 40 teams running.

"We ran in the large school race with many top contenders in the state and finished 18th out of 21," Cooper said. "We were hoping for a better overall standing. The girls ran great, many running their best times of the season."

Leading the Norsemen were Michalik, Nyquist, Albo, Cosgrove, Thomas, Liagre and Kluge. Michalik, Albo, Cosgrove and Liagre ran a personal best in the weekend invitational.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils finish middle of pack

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South senior Devon Krasner endured the rain and mud last week to win the second Macomb Area Conference Red Division jamboree meet at Stoney Creek.

Krasner won the race with a time of 20:38.2 and just four seconds ahead of Romeo senior Charlene Yarema and eight seconds ahead of Grosse Pointe North senior Sara Michalik.

The trio is making for a photo finish at the league meet in October.

"From our first invitational back in August to MAC Jam I to this meet, MAC Jam II, our goal was to consistently improve and to move up the MAC competition in each meet," head coach Steve Zaranek said. "We were successful."

In the team standings, South and head coach Steve Zaranek finished fourth with 104 points.



PHOTO BY ABBEY GUEVARA

South runners, from left, Paisley MacKay, Lizzie High and Sarah Rabaut reach the top of the hill at Lake Erie Metropark in the varsity race.

Romeo won with 33 points, followed by Grosse Pointe North and Utica Eisenhower.

South finished 7-7 in the division.

"Dakota was the big upset for us," Zaranek said. "They were well ahead of us in the first jamboree."

The Blue Devils' second finisher was senior

Sarah Bellovich, who was 19th with a time of 22:37.7.

The foursome of senior MaryClaire Diamond, sophomore Lizzy Bellovich, junior Lizzie High and senior Sarah Rabaut finished right behind each other and had times of 23:12.4, 23:13.1, 23:13.9 and 23:14.7 to place 28th,

29th, 30th and 31st, respectively.

Other finishers for the Blue Devils were senior Abbey Guevara, sophomore Paloma Beachman, junior Paisley MacKay, junior Maggie Frost and sophomore Dianne Dollison.

The girls also competed last weekend at the Marauder Invitational,

placing fourth.

Salem won the meet with 29 points, followed by Bedford with 40, Ypsilanti Lincoln with 84, South with 126 and Dearborn with 158.

Zaranek said the goal was to finish in the top five.

"This was a solid field of teams on an outstanding course at Lake Erie Metropark," Zaranek said. "This was our first time attending this competition and running this course."

"It was well worth the experience."

Krasner was fourth with a time of 19:32, and following were Rabaut, High, Sarah Bellovich, Lizzy Bellovich, MacKay and Beacham. They were all within one minute of each other.

Head coach Mark Sonnenberg and his boys' squad finished sixth with 145 points in the jamboree meet.

Romeo edged Grosse Pointe North 45-47, while Utica took third

with 72 points.

Macomb Dakota was fourth with 85 points and Utica Eisenhower fifth at 111.

The Blue Devils' top finisher was sophomore Charles Rulison, who was 16th with a time of 17:57.0.

Senior Blake Weaver was 22nd at 18:17.0 and he was followed by junior Dominic Dulac, 32nd at 18:43.5, and sophomore Abraham Abouljoud, 35th at 18:50.0.

Senior Michael Schmidt placed 41st with a time of 19:05.03 and the team's fifth placer was junior Halden Stoehr, who was 45th with a time of 19:18.1.

Senior Nathaniel Vorhees was right behind Stoehr, taking 46th with a time of 19:18.9.

Other finishers were senior Joe Cornell, 59th with a time of 20:43.3.

The MAC Red Division meet is Thursday, Oct. 18, at Lake St. Clair Metropark.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Knights gain experience

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett School cross-country teams competed in last weekend's Division 2-3-4 meet of the annual Hansons Invitational at Stony Creek Metropark.

The girls placed fifth with 138 points.

Leading the team was junior Maggie Dunn, who was 13th with a time of 21:53.4.

Junior Margaret Hartigan and freshman Grace Grovier-Laparl placed 23rd and 25th

with times of 22:44.4 and 22:50.9.

The Knights' other two finishers were sophomore Sophia Ma and senior Brooke Hudson, who were 28th and 31st.

The boys took seventh with 132 points.

Junior Ashton

Pongratz continued his fine season, once again placing in the top 10 with a seventh-place time of 18:16.3, and freshman James Dailey was 16th with a time of 19:18.2.

Junior Ian Shogren was 25th with a time of 19:57.0.

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for a second reading at its meeting scheduled for Monday, October 15, 2018, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Council meeting is open to the public. All interested persons are invited to attend.

An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 8 Buildings and Building Regulations, Article IX Fences, Sec. 8-284 by Adding New Sections (1) and (2) Allowing Six Feet Fences in the Rear and Side Yards with the Adjacent Property Owner's Consent.

Lisa Kay Hathaway
City Clerk

Volleyball

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH, UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Division victories

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South girls volleyball team ended its first run through the Macomb Area Conference White Division schedule last week and finished a perfect 5-0, after beating Port Huron Northern 25-19, 25-21, 25-23.

"The girls played pretty well and we had a lot of people contribute tonight," head coach Krysta Kreyger said. "It's nice for me as a coach to know I can put anyone in and they will contribute. The team depth is a nice thing to have."

The host Blue Devils coasted in game one, was pushed a little harder in game two, and had to dig deep to get the win in game three.

The Blue Devils trailed 8-4 in the third game and 20-16 before rallying behind senior Cynthia Hogan, who had back-to-back service points before a sidout to make it a 21-19 game.

Freshman Jada DiVita earned a kill to cut the deficit to 21-20 and

junior Cody Conlan served two points with senior Charlotte Brecht getting a kill and DiVita a block to give the home team a 22-21 lead.

A big play down the stretch came from junior Madeline Sullivan, who kept a ball alive, and shortly after, the Blue Devils earned the point.

The Huskies earned a sidout to tie the game 22-22, but a DiVita kill on Northern's serve game the Blue Devils a 23-22 advantage.

Senior Gretchen Brockway served a point when DiVita had another kill and Brecht put the match in the win column with a kill off the Huskies' serve.

Brecht and DiVita were the leaders in kills and they had plenty of support from Conlan, as well as juniors Caroline Zrimec and Elizabeth Hall.

Brockway and Hogan led the Blue Devils in assists, while defensive standouts were Hogan, Hall and Conlan in the back row.

"The girls are enjoying winning," Kreyger said.

"It will be tougher the second time through our league since we have a majority of road games, especially at L'Anse Creuse North and Stevenson. I know our girls will be ready and it will be a challenge."

Earlier in the week, South swept Chippewa Valley and is 21-4 overall.

Liggett results

The University Liggett School girls volleyball team endured quite an evening early last week.

Head coach Dan Sullivan and his Knights had a road match against Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart.

"We started with the bus breaking down on the way to Academy of Sacred Heart due to electrical problems," Sullivan said. "Fortunately we were able to 'limp' back to Liggett and there was one last bus available."

After arriving at Sacred Heart and warming up, the Knights played their game of the year in the first game, winning 25-18.

Bella Cubba led the way with six kills in the game.

The Knights couldn't sustain the momentum in game two and lost 25-19. They dropped the next two games 25-23, 25-14 to fall in four games.

Ava Cipriano led the defensive effort with 16 digs, while Cubba had 12 kills and Mary Weiermiller was a perfect 14 for 14 in serving with three aces.

In other Catholic League matches, the Knights lost 21-25, 23-25, 25-16, 15-9 to Ann Arbor Greenhills and beat Detroit Cristo Rey 25-9, 25-11, 25-9.

Against Greenhills, Cubba had 14 kills and Melanie Zampardo added nine. Cipriano and Olivia Dickey were 16 of 18 serving to highlight the Knights' effort.

In the victory, Weiermiller had 17 straight service points, including seven aces, and Izzy Tomlinson had five aces.

ULS is 2-3 in the Catholic League Division.

Football

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL



PHOTO BY PAUL KANIA

Home at last

Wide receiver Mickey Walkowiak, left, and his University Liggett School teammates return to the home turf to battle Allen Park Cabrini at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6. It is the Knights' final Catholic League Intersectional Division 1 football game of the season. Last weekend, ULS lost 42-22 to Lutheran North to fall to 0-2 in the league and 2-4 overall. Quarterback Ian Narva threw for 331 yards with two touchdowns and one interception, while wide receiver Dan Bowen had 187 yards receiving with two touchdowns on plays of 75 and 65 yards. Defensively, Drew Zelenak had 18 tackles and Malik Pierce had an interception.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH



PHOTO BY PAUL KANIA

Division foe

Head coach Joe Drouin, left, and his Grosse Pointe North football team will try to even its Macomb Area Conference White Division record at 2-2 this weekend when they travel to Utica Ford for a 7 p.m. game Friday, Oct. 5. The Norsemen fell to 1-5 overall after falling 48-0 to visiting Romeo last weekend. "We faced some adversity and did not answer very well," Drouin said. "It's difficult facing great teams week after week. Michigan Collegiate is 6-0, L'Anse Creuse North is 4-2, Mott is 4-2, Port Huron Northern is 5-1 and the only team we've beaten is 0-6 Utica, and our schedule doesn't let up as we face a tough Utica Ford team this week then South in two weeks, more than likely they'll be 7-0 at that time, and close out on the road with a Red cross-over at Anchor Bay. The positives from everything? Our guys don't quit. Every game so far, with the exception of Romeo, we've been in the fight — a bounce one way, a call a different way, and we could easily be 5-1 instead of 1-5. We just haven't gotten the luck of the draw. It's like playing euchre and we keep getting dealt 9's and 10's. Eventually we'll get our hand and it will be something special."

Field hockey

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL, GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Teams battling for top spot

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School girls field hockey team put three games in the win column last week.

In the Catholic League Division 1, the Knights blanked Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood 2-0 to improve to 2-1. They beat Farmington Hills Mercy and lost to Birmingham Marian.

The Catholic League playoffs are fast approaching.

In division play, head coach Jayant Trewn and the Knights beat Ann Arbor Father Gabriel Richard 4-1 and West Bloomfield 8-0.

With six games remaining, the Knights are in the hunt for the Michigan High School

Field Hockey Association Division 2 title and first-round bye for the state playoffs.

Since there are 15 teams, the top team gets the bye and the first round pits the No. 2 seed against No. 15, No. 3 vs. No. 14, No. 4 vs. No. 13, No. 5 vs. No. 12, No. 6 vs. No. 11, No. 7 vs. No. 10 and No. 8 vs. No. 9.

North results

Grosse Pointe North earned a 3-1 home win over Brighton last week, keeping them in the chase for a division crown.

"This was a big win for us," head coach Emma Huellmantel said. "We played with a lot of emotion tonight."

The Norsemen, coming off a 3-1 loss to Ann Arbor Greenhills and its

grass field, used their home turf to speed up the game and created a lot of scoring chances.

Senior Clare Murphy scored early in the first half to give the Norsemen a 1-0 lead.

Midway through the second half, senior Erina Nazarko scored to make it a 2-0 game.

Brighton closed the gap, scoring at the 7:15 mark, but the Norsemen cruised into scoring position on the ensuing possession and Murphy tallied her second goal of the game, deflecting a shot into the far corner of the net at the 6:39 mark.

"Clare is our leading scorer and she had two more goals tonight," Huellmantel said. "The loss we had at Greenhills was a tough game. We

played on grass and it was raining, making it some tough conditions. We don't play or practice on grass, so Greenhills definitely had home field advantage."

Senior goalkeeper Ally Saigh had a dozen saves to earn another victory in net.

The win improved North's record to 7-2 in the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association Division 2 standings.

North gets its opportunity to battle for a division title during the final two weeks of the regular season, playing Wixom St. Catherine and city rivals Grosse Pointe South and University Liggett School. Each of the three teams are among the best in Division 2.

Sailing

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH



PHOTO COURTESY OF JAMES COOPER

Cool

Grosse Pointe South's varsity sailing team sent a single team of five women to compete in the Midwest Interscholastic Sailing Association (MISSA) Girls' Championship in Chicago, Ill., the weekend of Sept. 15. Grosse Pointe South seniors Christi Scheibner, Carly Orhan, Emma Turner and Audrey Whitaker, as well as sophomore Anna Carron, raced eight events Saturday, Sept. 15, and another four Sunday, Sept. 16, in challenging, light-wind conditions. Grosse Pointe South sailors placed second.

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Swimming

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Perfection

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South girls swimming and diving team won 11 of the 12 events in its dual meet 127-59 victory over St. Clair last week, improving to 2-0 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

Head coach John Fodell and his Blue Devils started with a win in the 200-yard medley relay with Renee Liu, Clarice Fisher, Olivia Yoo and Hayden Barry posting a time of 1:56.09, and in the 200-yard freestyle it was Lily Bates winning with a time of 2:09.01. Elizabeth Ottoway was third with a time of 2:13.41.

In the 200-yard individual medley, Fisher won with a time of

2:14.37, and it was Hannah Blanz and Phoebe Bedsworth taking the top spots in the 50-yard freestyle with times of 27.41 and 27.42.

In diving, Caroline Rogers and Ada Marotzke placed fourth and sixth with 135.15 and 121.80 points, and Yoo was first in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 59.73.

In the 100-yard freestyle, Liu cruised to the top spot, posting a time of 55.26.

Barry won the 500-yard freestyle, posting a time of 5:39.41, and Audrey Smihal was third at 6:74.

The Blue Devils' group of Liu, Fisher, Bates and Yoo won the 200-yard freestyle relay with a time of 1:44.79 and Liu came right back to win the next event, swim-



PHOTO BY TOM DAILEY

South's Hayden Barry earned first-place points in the 500-yard freestyle.

ming the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:00.91.

Yoo and Elizabeth Klepp took second and third in the backstroke with times of 1:04.98 and 1:05.49, while the Blue Devils took second, third and fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke with Clarice Fisher, Jacquelyn Wang and Grace Fisher

posting times of 1:10.22, 1:16.69 and 1:22.74.

The group of Bedsworth, Klepp, Bates and Hadley Gordon won the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 4:02.13.

Grosse Pointe South is 4-0 overall and hosts the annual Wayne County Championship Meet Oct. 5-6.

Golf

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils sit in 2nd

The Grosse Pointe South girls golf team has had a busy season.

Under new head coach Rob McIntyre, the girls have played in eight tournaments and six division matches.

The Blue Devils are in second place in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division with a 5-1 record, behind Utica Eisenhower.

This year, there are 12 girls on the roster, nine of whom returned from last season. The roster includes juniors Kaitlin Ifkovits, Brooklyn Northcross, Gray Rahm and Mia Rancilio; sophomores Audrey Becker, Lauren Cooper, Jennifer Crowley, Elli Richter and Alston Smith; and newcomers, sophomores Peyton Lancaster, Caroline Miller and Lydia Miller.

McIntyre tries to play all 12 girls in their 9-hole matches to give them experience in competitive play.

After the two-day Traverse City Central Lober Classic, the team played in the Coach Miller Invite at Oak Pointe Country Club in Brighton, tying for seventh as a team in a difficult field.

Ifkovits led with an 82, which was 11th in the standings, followed by Rahm with 91, and Smith, Richter and Cooper contributing, as well.

Next up was the Saline Travis Pointe Invite, where the team finished ninth out of 21 strong teams. Ifkovits shot 82 and Becker 85, while Rancilio, Cooper and

Crowley played well. Ifkovits and Becker finished seventh and 14th, respectively.

The girls finished second as a team at the Holt Varsity Invite behind Division II ranked Okemos, 336 to 343.

Ifkovits and Becker led the way for the Blue Devils, with both girls shooting 79, followed by Rahm with 92 and Smith with 93. Becker and Ifkovits tied for fourth individually, while Rahm, Smith and Crowley all finished in the top 20.

The team also traveled to Battle Creek to play in the Top 50 Junior Tournament at Bedford Valley, where Ifkovits and Becker had outstanding rounds, shooting even par 72 and 73, respectively. These scores earned them fifth and sixth place individual honors.

Overall, the team came in fifth in a very tough field, where Rahm shot 94, and both Crowley and Smith earned valuable tournament experience. At the Macomb County Championship, Becker shot 77, while Smith, Crowley, Rancilio and Richter also competed.

In their final tournament, the Next Tee Girls Golf Invite at Meadowbrook Country Club, the team finished fifth in a difficult field of opponents. Ifkovits led with a 74, fourth overall, while Becker carded 80, 12th overall. Rahm finished with 94 and Crowley shot 95 to round out their scoring.

—Kristen Ifkovits
Special Writer

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen fall to Big Reds

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North girls swimming and diving team lost a tough one last week, 93-90 to Chippewa Valley.

The Norsemen won the 200-yard freestyle relay with Helen Michaelson, Victoria Treder, Elizabeth McMahon and Sophia Vitale posting a time of

1:54.16, and teammates Alexandra Koerner, Jill Peters, Mariah Loper and Caroline Stafford took second with a time of 2:03.09.

Treder also won the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 6:00.66 and Amelia Fly took top honors in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:06.83.

Vitale added to the point total with a runner-

up finish in the butterfly with a time of 1:08.23.

In diving, Abigail Gretkierewicz was third with 136.05 points, and in the 50-yard freestyle Vitale and Michaelson took second and third with times of 27.63 and 28.36.

Fly and McMahon placed second and third in the 200-yard individual medley with times of 2:28.86 and 2:35.89, and

Treder earned another first place by turning in a time of 2:15.76 in the 200-yard freestyle.

The Norsemen placed second in the 200-yard medley relay with Giuliana Cavaliere, Michaelson, Fly and Jaden Payne posting a time of 2:05.83.

The Norsemen fell to 0-2 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 1-4 overall.

Tennis

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH, UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Blue Devils, Knights win

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys tennis team battled Novi Catholic Central last week and won 6-2 to improve to 9-1-3.

The host Blue Devils swept the doubles matches to earn the team victory.

At No. 1 doubles, seniors Turner Sine and Mickey Kuchta won 6-1, 6-2 and it was seniors Sam Packer and John Lynch winning 6-4, 6-1 at No. 2 doubles.

Junior Kenny Prather and sophomore Jackson Marchal split the first two sets before winning 10-5 in the third to win the No. 3 doubles match.

Finishing off the sweep was the No. 4 doubles team of sophomore Will White and freshman Blake Discher, who won 6-0, 6-4.

In singles, senior Sean Miller won 6-1, 6-1 at No. 1 and sophomore Jacob Harris was pushed

in a 7-5, 6-2 win at No. 3 singles.

Senior Michael Willard lost in three sets at No. 2 singles and freshman Alex Prather dropped his match in straight sets at No. 4 singles.

Next for the Blue Devils is a Division 1 regional tournament Thursday, Oct. 11.

South's competitors are Chippewa Valley, Dearborn-Fordson, Utica Ford, Sterling Heights Stevenson, Troy, Troy Athens and Warren Mott.

Liggett results

Head coach Mark Sobieralski knew his University Liggett School boys tennis team would improve.

After a lot of early season struggles, the Knights are rounding into shape with the state regionals fast approaching.

Last week, the Knights earned back-to-back wins over Anchor Bay, 6-2, and Almont, 5-3.

"It was great to watch the guys battle and win some matches," Sobieralski said.

Against Anchor Bay, the Knights split the four singles matches.

William Cooksey crushed his foe 6-0, 6-0 at No. 1 singles and Bennett French was nearly perfect, too, winning 6-1, 6-0 at No. 4 singles.

Max Wiegel and Alex Deimel lost their matches at No. 2 and No. 3 singles.

At No. 1 doubles, Alec Azar and Matt Lesha won 6-0, 6-0 and Ryan Warezak and Jacob Tomlinson won 6-1, 6-3 at No. 2 doubles.

Vincent Maribao and Rocco Scarfone won 6-0, 6-1 at No. 3 doubles and completing the victory was the No. 4 doubles squad of Bode Neumeister and Jack Estes, who won 6-1, 6-4.

The next day came the win over Almont with Cooksey winning 6-1, 6-0

at No. 1 singles.

The Knights dropped the next three singles matches, but the doubles teams swept a foe again, with Azar and Lesha winning 6-0, 6-2 at No. 1. Warezek and Tomlinson won 6-1, 6-1 at No. 2 and at No. 3 Maribao and Scarfone won 6-2, 6-0.

Neumeister and Estes won 6-3, 6-2 at No. 4 doubles to put the win in the bag for the Knights.

ULS also faced Catholic League Central Division foe Ann Arbor Greenhills later in the week, losing 7-1.

The match of the day was at No. 1 singles with Cooksey beating Sonaal Verma 6-1, 6-3.

ULS is 6-16-2 and hosts a Division 4 regional tournament Thursday, Oct. 11.

Its competitors are Almont, Armada, Imlay City, Notre Dame Preparatory, Sandusky, Frankel Jewish Academy and Yale.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Park meeting open to all

The Grosse Pointe Park Little League Board of Directors will host its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, in

the lower level at St. Clare of Montefalco Athletic Center, 16231 Charlevoix.

During the meeting,

the board will provide an update on league activities and present a budget report.

In addition, there will

be an election for next season's board.

All members are encouraged to participate.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen beat Dakota

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North girls golf team played three road matches last week, beating Macomb Dakota 190-198 and losing 191-199 to Grosse Pointe South and 190-203 to Port Huron Northern.

Head coach Pete Kingsley and his Norsemen battled Dakota at Burning Tree Golf Club and the match came down to the last hole.

Senior Meghan Gallagher was medalist with 41, while junior Ava Gallant shot a personal best with 48, freshman Evelyn Stahl 53 and junior Bianca Clark 56 for the Norsemen.

Next was the match with South at St. Clair Shores Golf Club. It was scheduled for Lochmoor Club, but the rains the night before forced the venue move.

In the wet, windy conditions, the match again came down to the last couple holes with the Blue Devils pulling out the win 191-199.

North was led by Gallagher's 41. Junior Alyssa Micks shot 52, while Gallant and Stahl contributed 53s. South's Kaitlin Ifkovits shot 39 and Audrey Becker fired 42.

Last was the match with Northern at Port Huron Golf Club.

Northern shot its best score of the year and Gallagher was low for the Norsemen with 44. Clark and Stahl shot 52, while junior Emme Simpson had 56.

North moved to 1-6-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

"The girls continue to get better," Kingsley said. "We are still making too many mistakes around the greens, but they are all improving their techniques and starting to become more confident in executing."

"We are getting contributions from top to bottom in the line-up, the teamwork is great, the swings are looking so much better and our scores are getting lower. Still lots of work to do though, but we are on the right track."

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King Crossword

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W	A	D	I	N	E	E	D	E	A	R	
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Request
 - 4 Blunder
 - 8 Weapon handle
 - 12 Island neck-wear
 - 13 Sandwich cookie
 - 14 Exile isle
 - 15 Spelling contest
 - 16 "West Side Story" composer
 - 18 Tiny ear bone
 - 20 Ball prop
 - 21 Office part-timer
 - 24 Stuffs tightly
 - 28 "E = mc²" man
 - 32 Not procrastinating
 - 33 Chowd down
 - 34 Precipitous
 - 36 Historic time
 - 37 Wound cover
 - 39 Piano name
 - 41 Pitched
- DOWN**
- 1 Access Jessica
 - 2 Witnessed
 - 3 Chicken
 - 4 Drinking vessels
 - 5 Tramcar contents
 - 6 " - the fields we go"
 - 7 Typeface
 - 8 Straight, for short
 - 9 Hearty brew
 - 10 G-men's org.
 - 11 Bronze Moment
 - 17 Part of TGIF
 - 22 Citi Field team
 - 23 Michelangelo masterpiece
 - 25 Freshly
 - 26 Actress Sorvino
 - 27 Remain
 - 28 Right on the map?
 - 29 Pruritus
 - 30 In the vicinity
 - 31 -do-well
 - 35 Football
 - 38 Adjoining
 - 40 "To be or -"
 - 42 Cyst
 - 45 Sleeping
 - 47 Small particle
 - 48 Timber wolf
 - 49 Make a sweater
 - 50 Hot tub
 - 51 Upper surface
 - 52 Type measures
 - 53 Greek vowel
 - 54 Mangy mutt

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