

SPORTS

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Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 80, NO. 36, 24 PAGES
ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 86¢)

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SEPTEMBER 5, 2019
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Park listed among state's safest places

By Eddie B. Allen Jr.
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Grosse Pointe Park is the third safest place to live in all of Michigan, according to a survey by the website, backgroundchecks.org. The outlet that specializes in making public records available online uses FBI data compiling violent and property crimes to determine annual rankings. The rankings were published Aug. 28.

"I was extraordinarily pleased to see that Grosse Pointe Park ranked so highly," Mayor Robert Denner said. "It comes as no surprise to me, knowing what a fine community we have and that we have a great public safety department."

The website ranked Grosse Isle Township No. 1 on its list, which was developed based on reported incidents according to population size and number of law enforcement personnel. A resulting safety index score was used to determine each city's position.

Grosse Pointe Park
See SAFEST, page 3A



Last first day

Top, Poupard Principal Hussain Ali greets Wyatt Bledsoe, Brooklyn Caliz and Aniela Little with high fives to welcome them back to school. Above, Trombly Principal Walt Fitzpatrick chats with students while they line up to go inside the building for their first day of class.

Read a related story about the closing of these two schools on page 8A.

PHOTOS BY RENE LANDUYT

Board considers fiber optic network

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

A vote on a Grosse Pointe Public School System fiber-optic network originally scheduled as an action item Aug. 26, was tabled until the next regular meeting Monday, Sept. 9, to give members of the Board of Education time to review contracts.

While GPPSS Superintendent Gary Niehaus apologized for not making the contracts available until Saturday morning, he noted typically administration does not provide contracts to the board for review.

The delay afforded trustees the opportunity to ask questions of Rick Coy, an attorney with Clark Hill who helped school district administration negotiate the construction contract and maintenance agreement, and Marc Hudson, CEO and founder of Rocket Fiber.

The proposal is for Rocket Fiber to design, engineer and construct a fiber-optic network. Rocket Fiber will own the sheath and its own fiber optic strands within the system. GPPSS will have 60 strands within the system as the GP Network and connect school buildings with its own 14-mile fiber ring and laterals. In exchange, Rocket Fiber will provide 15 years of

See NETWORK, page 2A

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Maire routes change with Cadieux construction

Safe routes project underway

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — The new school year began Tuesday and families at Maire Elementary School found they have a bit more to juggle than usual. Cadieux and

Charlevoix repaving is requiring many to temporarily change their usual paths to the school, while the Maire safe routes to school project is now underway as well.

Park residents walking or riding bikes to Maire typically take Vernor and cross at Cadieux, which

no longer will be possible for the approximate two months of Cadieux construction.

"They mill 3.5 inches off the road, which in our opinion renders the ability for little kids and parents with strollers and bicycles unable to cross during the course of the construction," City Manager Pete Dame said.

"So we talked with the school principal about temporarily revamping the route that kids are recommended to walk to school."

The City is recommending residents on the other side of Cadieux walk down to Kercheval before crossing Cadieux, where a public safety officer is serving as a second crossing guard due to the predicted increase in crossing traffic.

Another public safety crossing guard is placed at a new position at Waterloo and Notre Dame for City residents walking from north of Maire, who have been redirected down Notre

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Pointer of INTEREST

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Kevin Hafner

Longtime coach of Lochmoor Club's summer swim program and Grosse Pointe Aquatics.



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City employees gain paid parental leave

Maumee construction addressed

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — During the City of Grosse Pointe council meeting Monday, Aug. 19, the city employee manual was amended to include four weeks of paid parental leave, Hydrangea Kitchen Cafe and J House Juice were approved for outdoor seating areas and Maumee residents further voiced construction concerns.

Additionally, T.N. Thai Bistro gained approval to add spirits to its menu and the storm sewer on Rathbone was set for repair.

Paid parental leave

The City has become one of only three cities in Michigan to offer up to four weeks of paid parental leave in the case of a birth or adoption of a child for city employees, City

Manager Pete Dame reported.

City administrators hope this will attract younger generations to employment with the city despite the uncompetitive wages that come with public service.

“Those are the kind of things that 30 years ago people went into public service for, because it had good benefits but not high pay,” Dame said. “We still don’t have high pay, but the newer generation tends to value quality of life issues.”

This follows the same benefit added to the City public safety officer contract July 1, which has been positively accepted, he said.

Outdoor seating on Fisher

Jeffries LLC, which owns 369 to 375 Fisher, along with tenants Hydrangea Kitchen Cafe and J House Juice, were approved to add outdoor

seating areas to their locations.

This will include two tables with umbrellas and four chairs at Hydrangea Kitchen Cafe and two tables without umbrellas and eight chairs at J House Juice.

There will be no enclosure for either area and a minimum of five feet of sidewalk between the curb and seating areas will be maintained per the city ordinance.

Maumee construction

Residents impacted by the road repaving project on Maumee came before council for the second month in a row to address a new set of concerns.

Complaints regarding the efficiency of the construction which began in June have been ongoing. Monday night found the issue of dust kicked up from the project coating residents’ homes and making breathing difficult as a

new point of contention, with some wondering why the city hadn’t been spraying the road with water to minimize the impact.

However, the Maumee residents voiced understanding that the project is nearly complete at this point and said they were more concerned with ensuring the inefficiency doesn’t happen with another City road project in the future.

“One of the most important things I’ve seen out of this that we need to do as a council is to continuously improve our ability to communicate with the residents and there’s always room to do better,” Mayor Christopher Boettcher said.

Pete Randazzo, public services director, reported the actual paving of Maumee was set to begin late August.

The City of Grosse Pointe council will meet next at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 16.



PHOTOS BY
RENEE LANDUYT

Flying high

Athletes from Team FMX performed stunts over a ramp during Racing for Kids, which raised funds for pediatric patients at four local hospitals. For more photos from the event, visit grossepointenews.com.



Louisa Pietrowsky got a kick out of this 1986 Lola Indy Car during Racing for Kids to the Hill on Aug. 28.

NETWORK:

Continued from page 1A

in-kind high-speed internet service and 20 years of comprehensive maintenance.

“I want to make sure that you understand that we’re trying to swim upstream and trying to catch up with where everybody is with their technology,” Niehaus said. “We’re spending \$18.5 million to upgrade our buildings to be able to handle the added burden of (bring your own device), of having security cameras in all of our buildings instead of just a couple of our buildings, with adding new SMART Boards across the district. We know we’re going to have more bandwidth need than we’ve ever had before and we want to have a competent, district-owned opportunity to be able to do so.

“Our students are

being left behind,” he added. “... (They) are not getting the same technology opportunities as all of those people that we continue to compare ourselves to.”

According to his research, 47 school districts in Michigan applied for e-rate funding to build their own fiber networks in their districts.

Hudson added that more than \$9 million in Michigan was allocated for fiber network construction and maintenance for school districts in 2019. In southeast Michigan, these include Berkeley, Fraser, Clawson, Lake Orion, Pontiac, Livonia, Ferndale, Rochester, Northville Public Schools and Troy public school districts.

Coy, who served more than a decade as Michigan assistant attorney general concentrating in electric, gas and communication utility regulation and adminis-

trative litigation, clarified the change in the nature and scope of the project from a community consortium to a scaled-down school district-only proposal.

“We shouldn’t refer to this as the community fiber project anymore,” he said. “That’s gone. That didn’t happen. This is the schools-only (project).”

The original number proposed for the community consortium was 144 strands; the new plan includes 60 strands, with 40 strands identified for immediate use and the remainder allowing for future growth. Municipalities or other entities could take advantage of this excess capacity and lease fiber strands as a source of revenue for the district.

According to Coy, the Michigan Telecommunications Act encourages public and private partnerships to build this type of advanced infrastructure and the arrangement is both common and efficient.

“When you put in an educational network at the same time as a commercial network you get the benefits of the scale,” he said. “If you each had to do it separately, I can assure you it would cost more than it would cost doing it together.

“The single biggest reason that school districts put in their own networks is to get control of their costs for the future,” he added. “Not only do they serve their students and their programs and their communication needs better, but they get to control their costs. Right now you’re a technology infrastructure renter. ... You’re at the total mercy of the internet providers for the infrastructure.”

A major concern among board members was a change in how the schools-only project would be funded. As a consortium, the cost of the ring was divided among six municipalities, the Grosse Pointe Public Library and GPPSS, with the school district’s share paid for from the general fund. In the new scenario, the ring, including the 60 laterals, and the connection to Macomb Community College and Wayne State University were slated to be paid for from a combination of general and bond referendum funds.

“I know situations have changed, but I told my community that we would not be using bond money, so I would prefer, if we are going to finance this, we finance it a different way because I feel my integrity is now on the line,” said Treasurer

Judy Gafa.

“I also told people we wouldn’t be using bond money with this so I also feel uncomfortable with this shift,” said Trustee Christopher Profeta. “I would prefer we find another way to fund it as well.”

“I am very sensitive to public officials’ statements and how they may be perceived in the community so I am very sympathetic to your dilemma,” said Coy. “But I do feel the need to point out, we’re talking about apples and oranges here. One was a community-based project about which there were other issues and questions being raised and now we’re talking about the schools-only project — all on your own, less than half the size of the other one, substantially scaled down.”

“Even if it’s apples or oranges, it still wasn’t a part of the bond project when we talked to the community,” said President Brian Summerfield. “... It’s my desire that we do not use bond money for this project.”

Niehaus emphasized the original Wright-Hunter technology plan called for high-speed fiber as part of the \$18.5 million technology infrastructure upgrade included in the bond.

“I’m not going to argue whether we’re paying for it with the bond money or not, but that was definitely in the bond construction dollars,” he said. “That was verified again Friday with our attorney. But I understand your position and I applaud you for keeping your word and if that’s the way we need to pay for it, then that’s the way we go for it.”

Under the new agreement, only the school district is covered by the maintenance agreement. Third parties who lease strands would have to build and maintain their own laterals.

The maintenance for the school district, according to Hudson, is all-encompassing, whether it’s something minor, like a squirrel chewing through a fiber line, or major, such as a \$50,000 relocation of a fiber underground due

to a road widening.

“In a typical partnership like this, it would be split pro-rata based on the number of fibers you own in the sheath,” Hudson said. “Under the agreement we’ve provided, Rocket Fiber is 100 percent responsible for those costs. We really wanted to make it so there was no risk for the longevity of the asset for the school district so we’ve agreed to take that on as part of the project.”

During public comments, several residents shared their concerns about the project.

Catherine Saurbier of Grosse Pointe Farms noted inconsistencies in the purchase and sale agreements on the website that were confusing and the lack of an implementation plan.

“I know most of it is aerial, but there’s going to be digging,” she said. “We’ve lived through digging with DTE.”

Diane Karabetsov of Grosse Pointe Woods said she was “worried about a company that’s less than five years old, that dropped (a previous cable project) and we don’t know what the financials are and yet we’re investing in this.”

David Fleig of the City of Grosse Pointe supported the project. As associate director, core network, computing and information technology for Wayne State University, he said his job responsibilities include design, construction and maintenance of the university’s fiber-optic network.

“I can say with 100 percent certainty that the network we built back in 2000 has been absolutely critical to our teaching and learning mission,” he said. “... We put the network in in 2000 and we don’t even carry its replacement cost in the university’s long-term capital plan. In many ways, it’s virtually indestructible.

“There’s something I like to call reverse obsolescence that comes along with a high-speed network,” he added. “What that means is that as time goes on and technology progresses, the capability of that network continues to improve.”

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PHOTO COURTESY OF JEFF JAY

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Jeff Jay snapped this photo in the aftermath of the crash and fire.

Car ignites after crashing on Moross

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — A vehicle traveling south on Moross at a high rate of speed around 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 31, struck another vehicle before leaving the roadway and hitting a large tree.

The driver appeared to have lost control of the vehicle at Country Club Lane, Farms public safety said.

When the vehicle came to rest on Moross, it caught fire and the

driver was pulled from it by two off-duty police officers and a civilian.

The drivers of each vehicle were transported to Ascension St. John Hospital and their conditions are unknown as of press time.

Woods resident Diane Moskaluk said she saw the vehicle swerving around other cars and accelerating on Moross just moments before the accident and speculated it was going around 70 or 80 mph.

The investigation is ongoing.

Dog-walkers cautioned following robbery

By Eddie B. Allen
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Grosse Pointe Woods residents who walk their dogs at night are being urged to use caution.

Following a robbery in the 20700 block of Mack around midnight Sunday, Aug. 25, Kosanke recommends dog owners exercise discretion about the hours and locations

they walk their pets.

“We want all residents to be safe about the time of day they go out,” Kosanke said.

In the Aug. 25 armed robbery, the 17-year-old victim and his cousin were walking a dog near the former Big Boy restaurant near Mack and Vernier around 11:47 p.m. when two men came from behind them. One pointed a pistol at the 17-year-old and

demanding he empty his pockets, taking a wallet, iPhone 6S, \$15 and a credit card. The man, described as black with short hair, 6 feet tall and thin, wearing a graphically colored T-shirt, fled to a car that was parked on Anita. The second suspect also was described as black, about 5 feet, 11 inches tall with short hair, wearing a white, sleeveless undershirt and black denim shorts. The

two drove eastbound on Anita from the crime scene, possibly in a smaller SUV.

Kosanke asks that any residents or businesses in the area share surveillance footage from the time of the robbery if it provides clear images of the two men or the vehicle. Anyone with information about the incident is asked to call Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety at (313) 343-2400.

Provençal annexation decision postponed

GROSSE POINTE FARMS AND WOODS — While the State Boundary Commission was scheduled to decide on a recommendation regarding the plea of seven Provençal homeowners to be annexed from the Woods to the Farms Wednesday, Aug. 28, the meeting was canceled due to lack of a quorum, said William Fahey, attorney representing the petitioners.

The discussion and decision have been rescheduled to the com-

mission's next regular meeting Wednesday, Oct. 16, in Lansing.

The State Boundary Commission's recommendation will then be passed on to Orlene Hawks, director of the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs, to make the final decision.

The residents initially came before representatives of the State Boundary Commission and Wayne County Thursday, July 11, to make their case.

— Laurel Kraus



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Music on the Lawn

Grosse Pointe Woods held its second Music on the Lawn concert July 26, where residents and their guests danced, children played games and their Detroit Social Blues Club Band entertained. Evan Dwaihy sat on the shoulders of his dad, David Dwaihy, to get a better view during the event. For more photos, visit grossepointenews.com.

ROUTES:

Continued from page 1A

Dame due to a locally funded project which extends the roadway onto Charlevoix between Cadieux and Loraine. It was added to the Cadieux project to save the City money, Dame said.

While the City is paying for the entirety of the Charlevoix construction — it is not eligible for grant funds — the Park is getting a grant of around 80 percent covering the cost of the Cadieux project.

The school routes will return to normal once the Cadieux resurfacing project is complete.

Vehicular traffic will continue both ways along Vernor/Waterloo, pick up and drop off for those driving will remain the same and full parking lot access will be maintained at all times.

“None of the traffic rules will change in terms of cars,” Dame said. “The biggest change is people walking.”

The Cadieux resurfacing project became intertwined with the Maire safe routes to school project, which has delayed all of the work, he said. The plan had been to get it done over the summer.

“We got a grant for \$100,000 to implement an improved safe routes to school program,” Dame said. “It includes both infrastructure improvements and other educational activities that the school will undertake to promote people to actually walk or bike to school. The whole effort is to make it



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

The construction at Vernier and Cadieux.

easier for people to walk to a neighborhood school.”

The current implementations come after more than two years of work by the Safe Routes Committee, which is made up of teachers, public safety officers, school administrators, parents and residents of the area.

Under the safe routes to school program, the sidewalk along Cadieux in front of Maire has already been torn out and moved closer to the school building.

“The biggest infrastructure (change) is moving the sidewalk in front of Maire school away from Cadieux Road, so there’ll be a green strip in between,” Dame said. “Because it’s a very busy street, the thought was (to) enhance the safety of the kids by moving the sidewalk away from the road.”

On the Vernor side at Cadieux, the two sidewalk ramps will soon be redone so they’re ADA accessible. The Waterloo side already has been done.

A large amount of the

signage — which indicates the rules for turning certain directions during school hours, etc. — around Maire also will be replaced.

“All those signs will be replaced and improved so that they’re more visible and meet traffic control device standards,” Dame said.

The rules will remain basically the same, although a few signs may be added for clarification purposes, he added.

Other infrastructure improvements include the placement of bike racks in the parking lot area by the school in the back, marking or remark-

ing crosswalks and the placement of a ballard at the sidewalk near the entrance of the Kroger parking lot off Notre Dame to prevent people from walking into a lane of traffic since the sidewalk juts out.

The educational component of the safe routes program revolves around rewards for kids riding to school, educational pamphlets about what the safe route is, encouraging people to ride bikes or walk and growing the annual bike or walk to school day.

“It would basically build on those existing activities (and) encourage people to not drive,” Dame said.

While the City and Maire took the lead on developing a safe routes to school program, the Grosse Pointe Public School System is now following suit with the other area elementary schools.

“This was a stand-alone project,” Dame said. “Now, the Grosse Pointe schools have decided to try this at all the schools, but this was our initiative to do it. It started at Maire School.”



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The Week Ahead

MONDAY, SEPT. 9

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

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Park Planning Commission meeting, 7 p.m. at city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m. at city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 12

- ◆ Registration opens for Grosse Pointe Woods' Hob Nobbins' with the Goblins event.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Shores town hall meeting, 10 a.m. at city hall, 795 Lakeshore.

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SAFEST:

Continued from page 1A

earned a safety index of .78, ranking it just behind Beverly Hills. Beverly Hills scored an identical .78, but edged out the Park because it reported less than 1 percent fewer violent crimes. Strong safety

scores typically reflected crimes reported in fewer numbers than the state and national average.

Grosse Pointe Woods cracked the top 20, earning the No. 16 spot with a safety index of .47.

Denner said the Park's ranking speaks to what a great place the city is “to live and raise a family.”

4A | POINTER OF INTEREST

Hafner 'coaching up' swimmers

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Kevin Hafner preaches hard work, creating a positive atmosphere and having fun as a recipe for success when it comes to swimming throughout the Grosse Pointes.

He helped turn the Lochmoor Club summer swim program into one of the state's most successful, as well as helped thousands of children reach beyond their potential at Pointe Aquatics.

"The programs I have worked with have always focused on improving as individuals," the 44-year-old Hafner said. "Having my wife Christine, a former Indiana University swimmer, coaching by my side for 24 years has helped me to teach swimmers that we can only control what we do and if we do our best, the places will take care of themselves."

"We work in a program which has a process. We teach the fundamentals of proper technique and help swimmers learn to develop a strong work ethic. We help swimmers move outside their comfort zones and push their limits in order to achieve their goals and let them know that failure can be a path to future success."

Hafner's journey began in Birmingham, learning to swim at an early age, having to convince his parents he really wanted to swim. He swam competitively at age 9, and it took a few years before the hard work paid off.

At age 12, Hafner was

a finalist at the state meet and by 14 he won an age group state title. At 16, he was a Junior National finalist and at 18 he helped his relay teams finish third at the U.S. spring national meet.

Hafner attended Birmingham Groves High School, where he played water polo and helped the Falcons win two state titles while earning three All-American accolades, as well as Player of the Year honor after his senior season.

As a high school swimmer, Hafner made the state finals in multiple events. He used his talent to compete at the University of South Carolina, where he swam four years while competing against some of the best swimmers in the world.

The student-athlete graduated with a degree in mathematics with teaching certification, then headed to Indiana University to earn a master's degree in secondary education. He played water polo, earning First Team All-Big Ten honors.

During summer breaks, Hafner got into teaching swim lessons as an assistant coach at Lochmoor Club. He became head coach at age 21, and the rest is history.

"Lochmoor took a chance on me and allowed me to find my way as a coach, thanks to the great support of the parents at the club," Hafner said. "I have been coaching at Lochmoor for 25 years, developing my philosophy of coach-

ing and my teaching abilities.

"I learned very early that one of the keys to a successful program was to be able to teach proper stroke mechanics to the younger swimmers."

Hafner is a high school math teacher who also has coached high school swimming 20 years, developing competitors to their fullest potential. He has coached a state champion.

His other coaching duties came at Spartan Aquatic Club as an assistant and head coach, then working with legendary coach Bob Jenrow and the Novi Sturgeons. He worked with Jeff Cooper at OLY before becoming an assistant with Grosse Pointe legendary coach Mike O'Connor at Pointe Aquatics.

"Working with these coaches broadened my ability to work with swimmers at different levels and showed me the importance of having strong coaches in a program," Hafner said. "This has led me to find the best coaches available to help me as a head coach. I have been lucky to work with my brother, Dan Hafner, on multiple occasions at Lochmoor and Pointe Aquatics as he is one of the top young coaches in the country and has developed many top-level swimmers during his career."

During his tenure as head coach at Lochmoor, his coaching record is 107-1, and 125-19 overall throughout his career. His Lochmoor teams have won 14 Michigan

Inter-club Swimming Association league championships and 18 dual meet titles.

He has helped in the development of many participants who went on to compete in college and develop confident swimmers who can partake in many water-based activities.

"We have also taught the kids how to give back by contributing to events like the Corsan Challenge, a MISCA league challenge to raise money to support Detroit Swims, and swimsuit drives which promote donating swimsuits and other equipment to support Detroit Swims," Hafner said.

Hafner has coached state champions, NCSA age-group champions, sectional champions, Junior national finalists and Olympic Triathlon qualifiers. Currently at Pointe Aquatics, the coaching staff have developed some of the top swimmers in the country with zone finalists, sectional qualifiers, USA features and NCSA Junior National qualifiers.

"Teaching a love for the sport and helping swimmers achieve their goals and become strong,



PHOTO COURTESY OF KEVIN HAFNER

Kevin Hafner has coached dozens of swimmers to lofty heights.

confident people is what drives me as a coach," Hafner said. "In 25 years, I have worked with a lot of swimmers and have watched them grow both in and out of the sport."

"Some have excelled in other sports and in other areas and we like to believe a little bit of that comes from the confidence that they developed while involved in our swim programs."

Hafner and his wife have two daughters and one son.

During this time, we have helped create opportunities with many young former swimmers and helped them continue with the philosophy that they learned while swimming with me so that they can continue to help grow the sport and make a difference in the lives of others."

Hafner and his wife have two daughters and one son.

MedStar pilot program aims to break opioid addiction cycle

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — While the number of overdoses in the Grosse Pointes and surrounding communities have reached a plateau in recent months, according to MedStar Ambulance CEO and paramedic Colby Miller, they have increased tenfold from around five years ago.

"I think all of the com-

munities in southeast Michigan are affected and there's a stigma that the opioid use is limited by socioeconomic bounds and that really couldn't be farther from the truth," he said. "We see just as many overdoses in what we would consider nice communities as we do in communities where people would assume there's a lot more drug activity."

Breaking the cycle of addiction has been the

focus of MedStar's Community Paramedic Outreach Program in partnership with Macomb Medical Control and the state of Michigan.

The first of its kind in Michigan, the program began in early 2019 and aims to prevent those who have overdosed from using again.

It first revolves around reaching out the day after MedStar responds to an overdose, whether the patient went to the hospital or not, and attempting to make contact.

The patient then is offered options such as residential placement for treatment of substance abuse, outpatient treatment, a medical and dental screening in the home, information on safe use of medication and general access to any type of counseling or support they may need to help break the cycle of addiction.

The program currently exists in Macomb County and has extended into the Grosse Pointes.

"It's been a very large success on a very small scale," Miller said. "We believe there's an opportunity to help the healthcare system in general with these patients after they're seen, because the healthcare system processes their immediate medical concerns and then once the overdose effects are resolved, they're out of the hospital or they're back out from EMS and there's a high likelihood of using again."

"So with the state's help and with the Macomb County Medical Control's help, we're working to try to interrupt that cycle."

Some people already have been placed in long-term substance abuse treatment or outpatient counseling due to this program.

The program stemmed from the concern that not

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Grosse Pointe Farms

Running into the law

After a vehicle came within a foot of colliding with a public safety vehicle near Kercheval and Lothrop, a 23-year-old Detroit man was pulled over at 1:20 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27.

He denied texting while driving or that he had consumed any alcohol that evening.

A preliminary breath test showed his blood alcohol content at .134 percent, for which he was arrested.

Thief on a diet

A man approximately 35 years old with a gray goatee left a business in the 18000 block of Mack at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27, with a salad he hadn't paid for. He also attempted to steal a large bottle of liquor, but was stopped by an employee.

He fled on a blue mountain bike.

Never got a license

An air freshener hanging from the rearview mirror, no electronic insurance on file and a retail fraud warrant out of Warren led to a 20-year-old Detroit woman being pulled over at Mack and Lafontaine at 7:37 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27.

She was arrested for driving without ever

acquiring a license as well as for the warrant.

Crashed, trashed

An intoxicated 44-year-old St. Clair Shores man crashed his vehicle into two others on Charlevoix and McKinley at 9:32 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27.

He was arrested for operating while intoxicated and transported to Ascension St. John Hospital.

Boat damaged

Unknown subjects damaged a 58-year-old Farms man's boat docked at Farms Pier Park at some point between 4 and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 28.

The navigation lights attached to the bow were pulled away from the vessel and the wires were cut.

— Laurel Kraus

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

City of Grosse Pointe

Tough brake

A 34-year-old Detroit woman was attempting to withdraw money from the ATM at Chase Bank when she didn't realize

her vehicle was still in drive and struck a post near the ATM at 8:59 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27.

Identity theft

A 73-year-old Grosse Pointe man discovered he was the victim of identity theft at 5:31 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 28, when a Target employee called to follow up about a credit card for which he hadn't applied.

The unknown suspect used a Detroit address to apply for the card along with three others from another company that were not approved.

Keyed car

While parked at a business in the 16000 block of Kercheval, a 46-year-old Grosse Pointe man's vehicle was keyed at approximately 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29.

— Laurel Kraus

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Not a happy median

An intoxicated 59-year-old St. Clair Shores woman crashed her vehi-

cle into a tree on the median in the 1000 block of Lakeshore at 1:43 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27.

Officers found the woman smoking a cigarette in the driver's seat and she admitted she had been drinking.

She was transported to the hospital and arrested for operating under the influence.

— Laurel Kraus

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Stopped at Canada border

A 28-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man was arrested around 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27, at the Detroit-Windsor border on a dog bite warrant from 2018. U.S. Customs and Border Patrol transferred the suspect to Grosse Pointe Park police custody.

Operating while intoxicated

A 58-year-old man was arrested at Korte and Westchester around 11 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 28, after he was stopped for several traffic violations. The man was determined

to be intoxicated while driving a motorcycle.

Operating while intoxicated

A 30-year-old woman was arrested on Jefferson at Lakepointe around 1 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 31, after a public safety officer reportedly saw her speeding on Jefferson. It was determined the woman was intoxicated.

— Eddie B. Allen Jr.

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Uncooperative driver

A 31-year-old woman was arrested for obstructing justice around 11:50 p.m. Monday, Sept. 2, at Harper and Woodcrest after refusing to identify herself to public safety officers. The woman's vehicle was stopped after an officer reportedly discovered her vehicle displayed illegal tags.

The woman demanded to know why she was pulled over and refused to give police her ID or vehicle information.

The officer told the woman she would be informed of the reason

she was detained after presenting her identification. She informed an officer she wasn't in Nazi Germany and that constitutional rights allowed her to learn why she was being detained.

A supervising officer was later met with the same response by the driver, who was arrested at the scene.

Jeep stolen from driveway

A 51-year-old woman's vehicle was stolen around 8:41 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 28, from the 19700 block of Ida Lane as she prepared to leave home for work.

The victim left the white 2015 Jeep Grand Cherokee idling while she ran into the house to get an item she'd forgotten. The woman's husband rushed out as a suspect began driving away in the Jeep, swerving onto the lawn of their home.

The vehicle was last seen fleeing west on Cook, then south on Mack, followed by a black Jeep Cherokee Trail Hawk, identified as a vehicle used to aid the theft.

— Eddie B. Allen Jr.

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

CYCLE:

Continued from page 4A

enough was being done for patients after the initial effects of an overdose were reversed.

"I think the biggest risk, and this is more a personal opinion, is that we don't take care of the patients after the Narcan is administered," Miller said.

In its various forms, Narcan is used similarly to an EpiPen or nasal spray and currently is the standard immediate treatment for narcotic overdoses.

"Definitely in today's EMS environment, with the overdoses being as frequent unfortunately as they are, Narcan is the go-to medication for all of them, because it really does reverse the narcotics very quickly to the point of somebody being unconscious one minute and

two minutes later telling you their name, address and phone number," Miller said.

However, he reported, it is not necessarily recommended that the everyday citizen should equip themselves with Narcan.

"As an EMS provider, we believe that clinical care is best left to clinicians," Miller said. "I think if there's any belief that there may be narcotic use in the home or any history of overdose, I would certainly have Narcan available."

He emphasized that removing the barriers for those struggling with addiction to get help is critical.

"There's a stigma related to reaching out for help, because there is this affiliation that we all have with drug abuse as not being in upstanding communities or good families or any of the things that we consider positive signs," Miller said. "People believe that if I admit a drug problem or if I admit there's a drug problem in my family and I'm work-

ing to get it resolved, that I'm somehow a lesser person or a worse parent.

"We've really got to get

past that, because there is the opportunity to interrupt this cycle, but it takes a village and everybody

has to acknowledge the problem before the team can come together to resolve it."

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6A | OPINION

Grosse Pointe News

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OUR VIEW

Meeting the 21st century head on

With a vote on a planned fiber-optic ring delayed until Sept. 9, it feels like the pieces are finally falling into place for the Board of Education to move forward with the project.

At the board's Aug. 26 meeting, various experts and a resident's testimonial to fiber optics made it clearer that the Grosse Pointe Public School System is getting a pretty good deal. No one may ever be able to calm every last fear, but there's also not much appeal in choosing to stick with fee-for-service providers for years to come.

The project often is referred to simply as Rocket Fiber, the name of the 5-year-old company that will string the district's fiber optic lines among the school buildings and connect each building into the ring. The company was the low bidder back when the project tentatively included municipal governments and the library system and has stayed around even as municipalities begged off.

The agreement includes 20 years of maintenance on the ring, which will further balance out the cost of the initial investment.

Paying the price

The question of how to pay for installation also has become a sticking point.

Recently, Superintendent Gary Niehaus has listed the bond issue as the means to pay for almost all of the fiber optic ring. Other costs — connections to buildings and into the statewide educational network — will be divvied up between the sinking fund and operating funds. The total cost with all options is \$2.2 million.

But during the campaign for the bond issue last fall, several board members and online information at the district's website said the project was not included in the bond plan.

Dr. Niehaus told the board at the meeting that the ring actually had been listed in the technology section of the bond issue, but was overlooked as talks continued about the multi-partner project.

Board members, though, stressed that they intended to abide by their word. "I told my community we were not using bond money," board member Judy Gafa said. "I feel my integrity is on the line."

Ms. Gafa also had written a letter printed in the Grosse Pointe News specifically "to clarify ... that Rocket Fiber is not part of the proposed school bond."

At least three other board members said they'd made similar commitments to voters.

The long-term potential

Since previous discussions, the administration has scaled back the number of fibers it is ordering. "We cut our strands back from 144 to 60," Dr. Niehaus said, to combat "the myth that we're going into the ... internet business."

Sixty strands seem ample to keep up with current forecasts for use. Hopefully, superintendents and city managers in future decades won't end up cursing a decision made largely for its PR value.

Rocket Fiber intends to put 144 fibers of its own into the ring. The company will be looking for commercial and residential customers and is to stipulate in its contract that municipal customers will go to the school district. At some point in the future, the district may well have much of its initial costs repaid.

How this all became so controversial remains rather mystifying. Many other school districts have high-speed internet connections; most often they're part of a consortium set up by their intermediate school district — in some cases, decades ago. The intermediate school district in Wayne County never did this.

The board also heard from Grosse Pointe resident David Fleig about the durability, longevity and capacity of a fiber-optic network. Mr. Fleig is associate director of core networking at Wayne State University's network, which is so sturdy and flexible, he said, that it's like "reverse obsolescence."

The district's legal adviser on the project, Rick Coy from the firm Clark Hill, said he believed the district was getting a good price, particularly because the

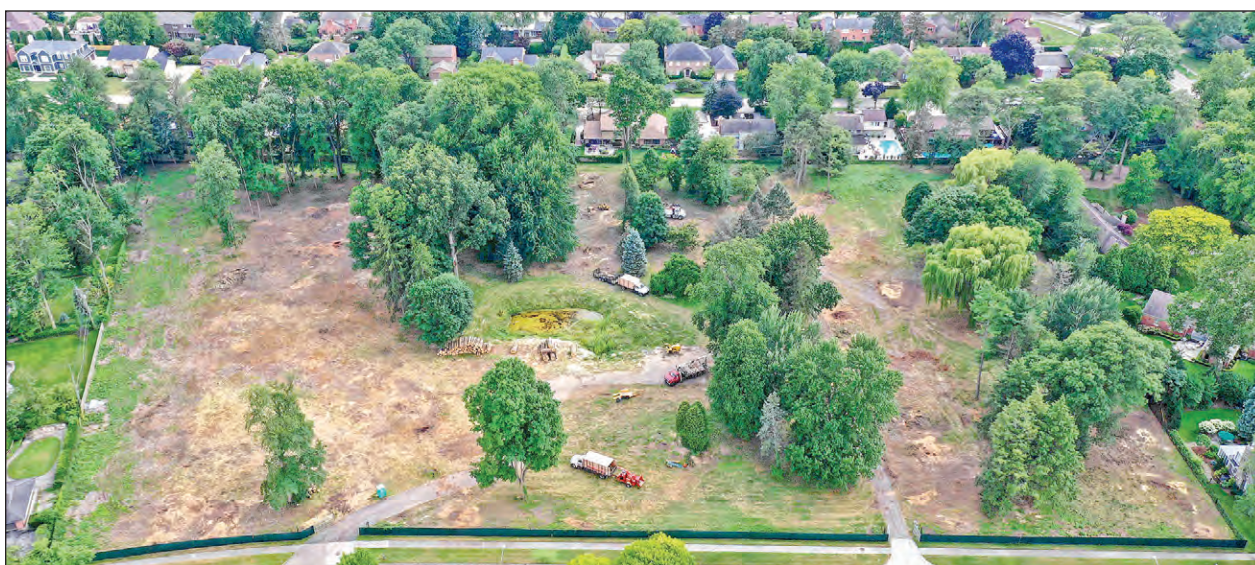


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OUR VIEW

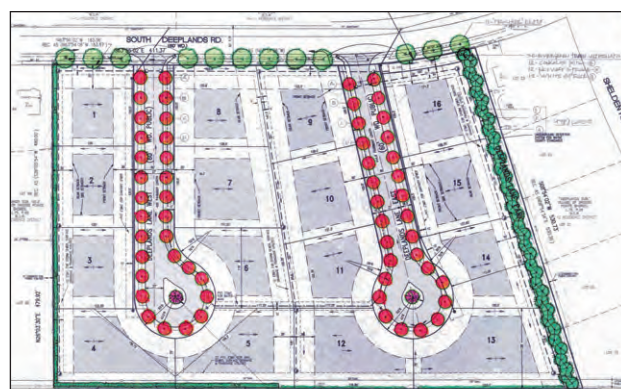
55 S. Deeplands

There has been much chatter on social media about the number of trees removed from 55 S. Deeplands in preparation for building 16 new homes along two cul-de-sacs on the eight-acre parcel.

Some commented on the unsightliness of the loss of trees, another opined that it probably looks like what the neighboring properties looked like when they were subdivided and developed. We do not know how many trees were removed.

While builder Rich Russell provided the Grosse Pointe News with a copy of the revised and approved landscape plan, he refused to be interviewed. Likewise, Grosse Pointe Shores officials declined to discuss the plan without a Freedom of Information Act request.

From the Plant List on the drawing, however,



RENDERING COURTESY OF RICHARD E. RUSSELL

we find 12 Frontier Elms on South Deeplands, 15 Red Maples, 14 Sweet Gum, 15 Sugar Maple, 14 Black Gum, two Tri-color Beech, 12 Concolor Fir, 12 Norway Spruce and 12 Norway Spruce — a total of 108 trees, not counting 271 Arborvitae.

OUR VIEW

Breath of fresh air

It's a relief to hear that an air quality test at Poupard Elementary School showed no over-the-limit levels of pollution. The school is bordered on one side by the access road for I-94, with the freeway traffic itself just beyond.

The freeway was built after the school was; this is something the Grosse Pointe Public School System has never had any control over. Before leaded gasoline was phased out in the late 1990s, air tests might have shown a more worrisome result.

The current question about air quality at Poupard arose, in public anyway, as the Board of Education was voting to close Poupard and Trombly elementary schools.

If the Aug. 1 and Aug. 16 tests were prompted in hopes of finding an additional reason to close Poupard, it didn't work. The testing company

described both days' results as well below limits set by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Air quality aside, dealing with I-94, like dealing with a river, mostly has come down to getting students across it.

Elementary students in the section of Harper Woods split off by the freeway remain in the Poupard attendance area, which means crossing the freeway. Students in that neighborhood also may account for the high number of transfers out of Poupard.

Going in the opposite direction, students in the main part of the Poupard area have to get themselves across I-94 once they leave elementary school for Parcels and North.

Some district officials have admitted they had not paid sufficient attention to traffic safety issues involving students until concerns began popping up during discussions about closing schools. Top of the list now should be what improvements are possible for the students who need to traverse I-94.

Options warrant further discussion

It's disappointing that the Board of Education has decided not to pursue expanded early childhood options, at least for now. The group that offered the plan didn't quite have every answer, but its members had many palatable — even exciting — options well worth further discussion.

A few board members showed interest in more exploration, even as they reached a consensus to continue with planned school closings and simultaneously let the existing early childhood program grow organically.

"I still think there's more that we can entertain," board President Brian Summerfield said at the end of the board's regular meeting Aug. 26. Likewise, trustee Cindy Pangborn encouraged the group to keep talking to board members.

The chief problem with the board's current position

is the difficulty in expanding early childhood programs after closing two elementary schools. Board members justifiably noted that their primary goal in closing schools was to create sufficient density of students in each grade in each school, not simply to ensure that every room is in use.

The two plans can't co-exist, at least as currently proposed.

Yet the district's future lies in the children being born now. They are the infants and toddlers who could benefit from high-quality daycare with the kind of strong educational component fundamental to a school district. The group of Grosse Pointe Park residents who assembled the plan believe a good market exists for expansion here.

Sadly, the lack of deliberate steps to explore that market suggests the school district will never find it.

lines were going through a more densely populated area than many school districts deal with.

Despite various snags and confusion, the fact remains the district is just now catching up with other schools throughout the state and will need a high-speed connection by the start of the 2020 school year.

The buildings are getting wired for it, new security systems depend on it and students' use will burgeon.

The installation of its own high-speed fiber will give the district nearly limitless capacity, plus the control it can never have as a mere customer. It's time to meet the 21st century head-on.

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.

More time needed

To the Editor:
Several factors regarding the proposed Rocket

Fiber deal became apparent at the last school board meeting. Attorneys worked over the weekend to draft contracts on purchase

and sale of dark fiber, the fiber optic master purchase and sale maintenance agreements. These are complex agreements of magnitude and long tenure. The action item had to be adjourned because on such short notice, no real level of understanding had been achieved by the board members or the taxpayers.

In discussion, board members made clear they will not permit bond funds as the payment vehicle for the ring, which will be owned by Rocket, in order to maintain their integrity to vot-

ers. It also became abundantly clear GPPSS has no business going into the fiber network leasing business, especially with taxpayer money.

If the district is not satisfied with its Comcast lease, an unexplored solution is for GPPSS to join an EdNET, or educational network, so our schools can have access to the latest broadband technologies without having to run a telecom business.

Oakland Schools is an example of an EdNET,

See LETTERS, page 7A

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I SAY By Laurel Kraus

Self acceptance in an unaccepting world



There was a time in my life when I didn't understand there is a difference between liking who you are as a person and self acceptance.

In fact, I've only recently begun to comprehend the uniqueness of these two concepts.

In large part, I have liked who I am for the majority of my life. I — counting my blessings — never really went through

a phase of self hatred and — despite being acutely aware of some nasty flaws — have never wished I were someone else or really that I were any different.

So imagine my surprise when I came to a place of self acceptance in recent years and realized I had not been there all along.

It seems that in life, or at least in life within American society, there is a strict status quo which is only adhered to due to fear of judgment.

The status quo left me with just enough space to privately enjoy who I am without allowing the room to explore — a necessary step before accep-

tance — what sets me apart or makes me feel different.

Essentially, it'll trap us in a holding pattern if we let it.

But newsflash, the status quo is fake.

It's a false pretense that somehow developed somewhere along the line which everyone blindly follows. Or rather we strive to attain what no one actually has, all the while pretending we already have.

"The Joneses" don't exist.

And any ideal that attempts to convince us our quirks aren't beautiful parts of our personalities or that our differences aren't our

strengths, certainly shouldn't be given the time of day.

It seems so many of us are so preoccupied with fear from the status quo that we don't even begin to approach self acceptance.

Fear of judgment; fear of ridicule; fear of emotional pain; fear of being unable to take back what you've put into the world.

But consider this: All that fear is based solely on the reactions of other people.

Perhaps we should spend a little less time focusing on what others may think of us and instead concentrate on what we think of ourselves.

Are we kind people? Are we happy people? Do we enjoy spending time with ourselves?

If we're able to answer questions such as these in any sort of a positive manner then what does it matter if we allow the world to see we fall a bit outside the status quo?

Ignore the bystander who catches you laughing at a joke you told yourself in your head.

Ignore the neighbor who gives you a weird look for twirling in the rain.

Ignore the people who discount your passions simply because they do not share them.

It would certainly be nice if everyone under-

stood us and where we're coming from and how our minds work, but getting to that point with ourselves is what really matters — and is what is necessary before we can hope for anyone else to do so.

That is self acceptance. Accepting who you are, including where you need to grow, not necessarily despite, but rather completely separate from, the opinion of others.

Laugh at yourself, challenge your weaknesses and stop hiding some of the greatest parts of yourself from the world.

I've found everything gets a bit brighter that way.

LETTERS:

Continued from page 6A

with its consortium of 28 school districts gathered into ONE (Oakland Network for Education), with Technology Services providing overall support. Perhaps GPPSS should investigate participation in a Wayne County RESA EdNET if possible.

The superintendent's urgency to push for approval on Sept. 9 is a red flag. I would argue the board has not had time to pursue the EdNet possibilities, nor have taxpayers had adequate time to vet these new agreements.

Why the rush? Isn't it more important to get things right?

KELLY BOLL
Grosse Pointe Park

66th season for GPSO

To the Editor:

As a member of the Board of Directors of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra, I would like to bring to your attention our exciting season of concerts that will begin Oct. 20, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church at 3 p.m., followed by concerts scheduled Nov. 24, Feb. 9 and May 3, all ready to be placed on your calendar of events.

The planning committee has selected programming for four concerts, each having a

soloist and major orchestra works performed by the Grosse Pointe Symphony and conducted by Joe Striplin.

We, as a group of directors of the symphony, would like to invite the community to participate in hearing these classical music greats. Begin your journey through the great music of the ages. Join us in the legacy of the arts. Tickets will be available at the door or season tickets are online at gpsymphony.org. This will be our 66th season of performances for our community of great classical music.

LEONA FORBES
GPSO board of directors

What consequences?

To the Editor:

I am commenting on the "Our View: Cell phone policy wise" editorial in the Aug. 29 paper. I, too, agree that children should not be allowed to utilize their cell phones in the school, but where is the school administrator's logic to make a school policy without consequence if the child breaks them? I wonder how many more rules/policies there are but are unenforceable because there are no consequences for breaking them. I am aware of one other, but this is another issue for another day.

MARGARET POTTER
Grosse Pointe Woods

YESTERDAY'S HEADLINES

1944

75 years ago this week

CITY EMPLOYEES THREATEN STRIKE: City of Grosse Pointe highway employees will strike by Sept. 22 unless the demands of their union No. 661 of the American Federation of State County and Municipal employees is complied with.

On Aug. 21 they appeared before city council and asked for time and one-half for all time over eight hours a day or 40 hours a week; six holidays a year on

which double time would be paid when called for work; double time to be paid for all work on Sundays and emergency work at any time involving long hours or extra strenuous work and an allowance of 12 days of sick leave each year.

Council rejected the request Aug. 21.

1969

50 years ago this week

SCHOOL BOARD WINS COURT ROW: Circuit Court Judge James N. Canham ruled the Grosse Pointe Board of

Education has the authority to lease space in North High School to Wayne County Community College.

A citizens committee contended the board of education has no power to permit the use of its facilities until it obtained consent of the electors of the school district.

Obituaries: Martin E. Balen, Lyle J. Hicks, Viola M. Hough, Christine Krueger, Vincent C. Leonard, Bertha E. Little, Caroline N. Smith, Harold C. Wiedbusch

1996

25 years ago this week

WOODS SCRUBS TWO PARKING DISTRICTS IN WAKE OF CITIZEN PROTESTS: Just weeks after deciding to create three special assessment parking districts, Woods council members voted last week to eliminate two of the districts.

The council eliminated the district created on Mack, between Beaufait and Lennon on the west side of Mack and the one on Mack and Torrey by the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian church.

Obituaries: Genevieve C. Cross, Richard Anthony Doll, Phyllis Smith Hix, Margaret Booth Maratette, M. Frank McCaffrey, Pauline C. Swor, William J. Warren

— Karen Fontanive



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Portrait of Postman Roulin, 1888, Vincent van Gogh, Dutch, oil on canvas, Detroit Institute of Arts, Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford II.

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The last first day

Poupard and Trombly staff, parents and students prepare for a year of lasts

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Every child's first day of school marks a milestone — their first day at a school or in a grade; their first day with a new teacher; their first day with new friends.

For Poupard and Trombly elementary schools, Tuesday, Sept. 3, marked a last — the last first day for children to enter the school doors. As part of the Grosse Pointe Public School System reconfiguration to address declining enrollment, both schools will close their doors in June.

Principals and teachers at both Poupard and Trombly agree on one thing: they want to make it the best year ever.

"The mindset I'm going to take forward is we're going to live in the now," said Trombly Principal Walt Fitzpatrick. "We'll give it our all."

Planning ahead

This may mean doing some things a little differently to prepare Trombly students for the move to Defer Elementary School in 2020-21. Fitzpatrick said he and Defer Principal Lisa Rheume already talked about ways to get the two school communities together this year. For example, kinder-

garten classes at both schools could embark on field trips together.

"We still have a job to do. We still have to learn," Fitzpatrick said. "What do we do to make sure we have a great year? And what can we do as a community?"

Poupard Principal Hussain Ali shares this attitude.

"We're really not going to pull our foot off the pedal," he said. "We're going to continue and stay positive and celebrate things throughout the year. I'll share with (teachers) eventually in June, that can be our sad month when things start to wrap up. But the rest of the year, we really want to push forward having a positive attitude coming into it."

Ali and Mason Elementary School Principal Roy Bishop and Monteith Elementary School Principal Shelleyann Keelean already have begun planning for combined events among the three schools. One idea for the spring is to host a combined field day, with students in teams based on where they'll be placed the following year as a way to get to know one another. Other possibilities are selecting a book for communities at all three schools to read — a variation of the One School, One Book approach — and creating pen pals.

"One thing I'm trying to encourage both of (the principals) to do is pop over here on a regular basis," said Ali. "Whether it's bi-weekly, I'm going to ask for them to drop

by for morning pick-up and drop-off (to) be seen. That way they can start building that familiar face with our students and families and it eases the transition more."

A focus among Poupard staff is to continue to advance the district's work around readers' workshop instruction, guided reading and shared reading with students, Ali said, along with cultural proficiency and responsive instruction.

"Any building that (teachers are) at, it's something that we want to be aware of and bring into our practice and raise overall awareness," he said. "We're doing a ton of that this year. Any district, any school — that's super important for all teachers and adults."

As for the students, Ali is confident they'll be in good hands, whether they're placed at Mason or Monteith.

"Students are extremely resilient. Once they get to a new school, they're going to have wonderful people there ready to receive them — two outstanding staffs, two outstanding principals and school communities. I'm not as concerned about our students going to their new school environment because I feel like they will still have their needs met whether it's through home support, school support, PTO. We're going to have a lot of people come together to ensure that we create a comfortable learning environment, a safe learning environment for all of our kids."



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Steve Buckman starts the school year with his second-graders at Trombly with a puzzle matching activity.

Teacher view

Also facing change are the teachers, some of whom will be leaving the only school they've ever known. Grade 1-3 multi-age teacher Mary O'Meara began her career at Trombly 33 years ago and Steve Buckman spent 31

"This too shall pass.

"I wish this to be nothing but positive," he continued. "The community at Trombly has been an amazing one over the years. I've seen a lot of change, but there's a lot of heart in our school district and that section of our

nity to know a greater number of people as your neighbors. We're just going to extend our neighborhood a little bit more."

O'Meara, too, has been inspired by her fellow teachers and said she will miss the "family connect-

edness." "The common thread no matter who the superintendent is, no matter where the education pendulum is swinging ... has been staff members who are so dedicated and creative and inspiring, really," she said. "You can't help but be around those kinds of people and want to be more and do more. They have been a great example of how you show up. Whatever is going on in their life and whatever comes at them, they give 150 percent every day."

The sense of community extends to parents, she added.

"Over the years real life happens. We've had people pass away. We've had families where there's

'We're going to continue and stay positive and celebrate things throughout the year.'

HUSSAIN ALI
Principal, Poupard Elementary School

of 32 teaching years in Trombly's second-grade classroom.

"Change is hard and it's messy, but I hope that out of this we can become more than what we are now and just trust the process and trust the people and have faith," O'Meara said.

Buckman, too, recognizes how difficult the adjustment is, especially for parents.

"There are only four words that are true in the universe," said Buckman.

school district. That's not going to change."

As for the students, "I'm sure they'll have questions, but knowledge is power." His focus will be on "answering the questions as much as we can of what we know. There are things we don't know yet. My goal is to make them feel comfortable this year and wherever they go next year."

While Buckman said he has learned a lot from his colleagues, he looks forward to a "bigger opportu-

See LAST, page 9A



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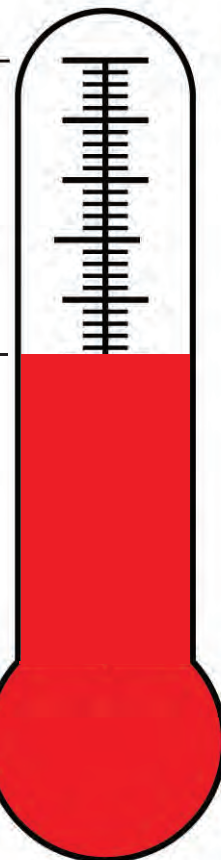
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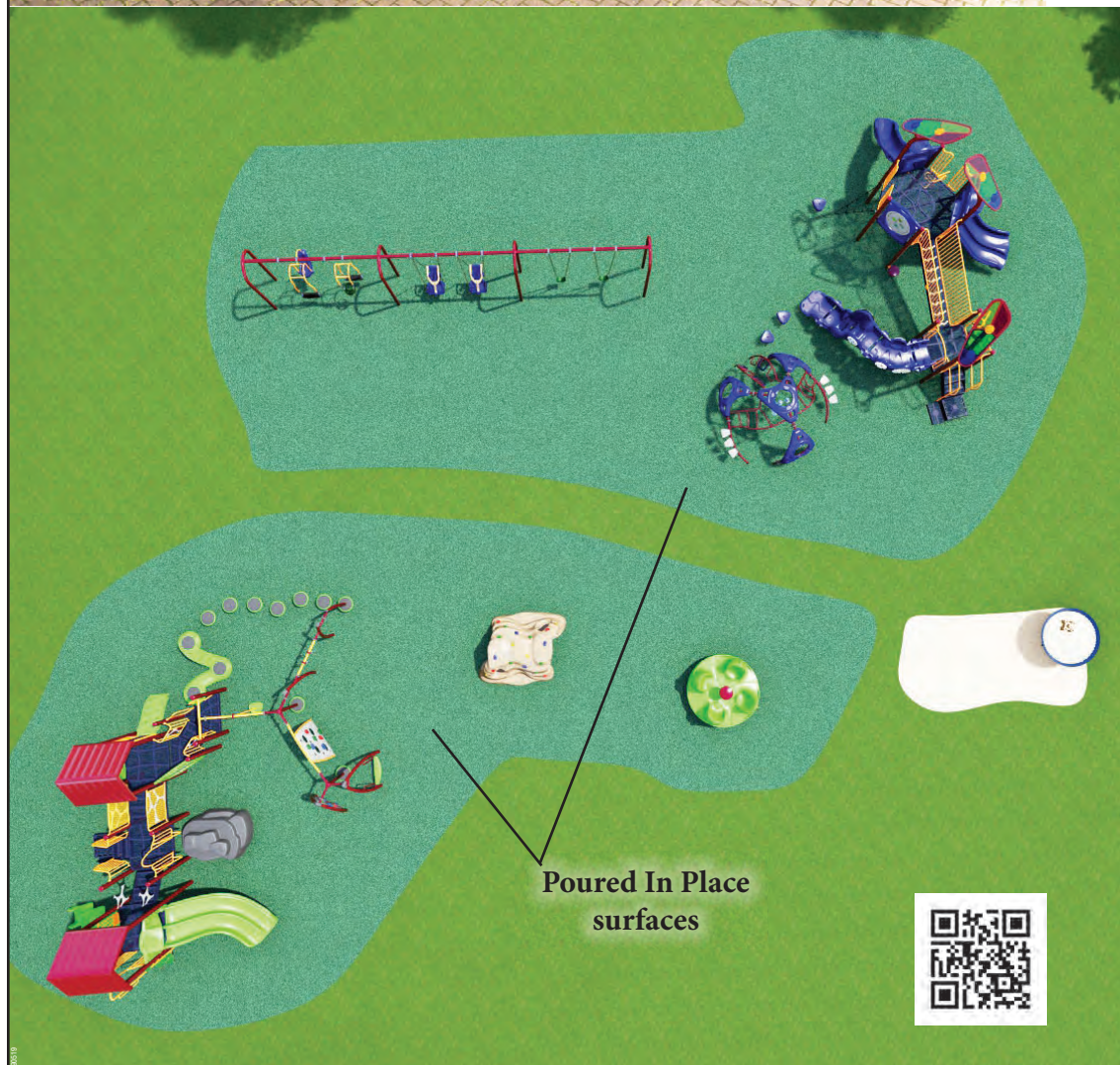


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Ferry opens doors to new world of learning

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Parents and students arriving for Ferry Elementary School's "World of Welcome" back-to-school event Aug. 29, stepped into a new world when visiting the school's library.

The space, transformed into a 21st-century learning center with new furniture, technology, tools and a dedicated Makerspace, was a school-wide initiative one and a half years in the making, according to media specialist Sherry Martin. Funds raised by the PTO to modernize the space allowed for the purchase of 30 Chromebooks, six iPads, five dry erase tabletops, 50 chairs, six reading stools, a large oval couch and an array of Makerspace kits.

"We're the first elementary library to have all of this in the district," Martin said.

Hoping to serve as a model for others, Martin invited Grosse Pointe Public School System elementary principals to the grand opening, which included a ribbon-cutting and tour. Over the summer



PHOTOS BY MARY ANNE BRUSH

Above, Alana Martin, left, and Reagan Gast program Ozobots using color-coded lines. These tiny toy robots can be programmed on both digital surfaces, such as an iPad, and physical surfaces, such as paper. Right, Ella Martin films Curtis Martin against the green screen while creating a background on her iPad.



she began discussions with many of them, sharing pricing and vendors. "Some of them already got the ball rolling, so that is exciting," she said.

The combination of new furniture and technology allows for flexibility of use the library didn't afford in the past, Martin said. For example, the new tables and chairs replace heavy wooden tables and chairs. In addition to containing dry-erase tops for students to sketch out their ideas,

then quickly wipe them clean, the tables are on wheels and can be flipped and nested for easy storage or moved to create different arrangements of space.

Key to a 21st-century media center, Martin said, are six types of spaces — community, small group, large group, maker, technology and quiet reading.

The media center now has enough chairs to allow for community

gatherings and large classroom instruction, while affording flexibility



Sherry Martin used the Dremel 3D printer and Tinker Cad to create plastic bookmarks as favors for the library's grand opening Aug. 29.

books you can check out. We have Chromebooks you can check out."

In a back room is the Makerspace complete with a green screen for filming, a Dremel 3D printer and shelves stocked with kits in individual tubs that are bar-coded, inventoried and labeled with all contents.

Students may check out the kits to "explore, experiment and create," Sherry said.

The only rule — same as in libraries of the past — is that they return them when they're done.

for small or large group learning as well. Stools, tucked away when not in use, create "little pockets for reading," Martin said. Replacing desktop computers are Chromebooks that can be used in the library or loaned out for classroom use.

"It's like another arm of the library," Martin said. "It's another part of our collection, just like the Makerspace. We have

ULS awards scholarships

Five University Liggett School 11th-graders were honored with the Thelma Fox Murray Scholarship for the 2019-20 academic year.

This year's recipients are, from left, Ava Henness of Grosse Pointe Woods, Alyssa Jones of Grosse Pointe Shores, Melanie Zampardo of Grosse Pointe Farms, Darshana Subramaniam of Grosse Pointe Woods and Maria Fields of Grosse Pointe Park.

The Thelma Fox Murray Scholarship is awarded each year to students who display integrity, humility, a sense of humor, athletic achievement, academic excellence and leadership qualities. Murray, a 1917



PHOTO COURTESY OF ULS

Liggett School alumna, left a lasting personal commitment to education in her endowment gift to Liggett upon her death in 1987.

Since that time, the

scholarship has been awarded each year to deserving students at the school. The school and scholarship trustee S. Gary Spicer Sr. selects the awardees.

LAST:

Continued from page 8A

been a death in the family or community members or staff where there's a critical illness or there's a financial hardship. In those times where people don't know what to do, you turn to each other."

Finally, she'll miss the building itself as "just the joyful place this is." To capture the essence of this, she described a language arts listening activity she engaged her students in last year.

"I always have my door open," O'Meara said. "It was just the best to hear what sounds were coming in from the hall. What we heard was Mrs.

'There are only four words that are true in the universe: This too shall pass.'

STEVE BUCKMAN
Trombly second-grade teacher

(Rebecca) Golus. She was doing her read-aloud with this dramatic voice. ... Over the top of this you heard Matt Eszes with his guitar and he's singing with his kids. Lynne Roby walked by with one of her students ... and she was giving this kiddo this pep talk." She also could hear Fitzpatrick's voice "richocheting off the walls and he's interacting with the kids that were there. And that exuberance — those kids know that he sees them and he knows them and he knows their story and he cares about them.

"Those are the treasures," she added. "Those are the memories that I'll pack up ... and pull out and think of fondly."

At the same time, she looks forward to what's to come.

"Of course there's a sadness and a wistfulness to leave this community and these students that I know so well and colleagues that I know so well — but I'm also excited to see, where will we go? What will (the multiage) program become? ... How can we add breadth to it? Is there a new population we can



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

School secretary Cindy LaRue discusses Poupard's bottle drive with Malik Copeland. "It will be one of the saddest days of my life when we close our doors," LaRue said. "... We're a family here."

serve we haven't before? I feel there's so much potential when there's a change. ... You have to lend your energy and it morphs into something you didn't anticipate.

That's my hope for this. I understand the anxiety of parents who have

practical concerns about where their kids are going and continuity, but I would also encourage them to keep an open mind and let's see what unfolds."

Buckman, too, admitted to mixed emotions. "If you want to ask me if I'm sad that I won't be finishing up my career at Trombly like Al Kaline did for the Tigers, I'll say yeah. I am sad. I'm disappointed. I'm disappointed in the circumstance; I'm not necessarily disappointed with what needs to happen for the betterment of the district.

"I think a lot of the fear

and unknowing — and that's where the fear comes from when we don't know stuff — will be abated somewhat (after) we've gone through it and we know what it is and maybe it's not as bad as what in our imaginations it would be," he added.

Student focus

Karen Gallagher, Kim Hool, Amanda Lane, Erika Stout-Kirck and Lori Woznicki represent 100 years of combined teaching experience at Poupard.

"We've had generations of families," said Gallagher. "This is a community for us. When all of this was going on with which school would be closed, you were so involved with the kids. And then when it happened, for me it was like, oh my gosh, I'm leaving people I've worked with for 20-some years as well. That's a part of it as well. It's a family breaking up."

Like every year, their focus will be on their stu-

dents — and making sure their needs are met this year and in the future.

"I do worry about our kids," said Stout-Kirck. "I worry about the families. I worry about them being accepted for who they are. I worry about people taking the time to understand where these kids are coming from."

As long as teachers earn students' trust and build relationships, however, she acknowledged they'll be fine.

"As teachers, we like to control," she said. "That's a big thing. Nobody can do what we do here. But they will."

"We just want to make sure that they're comfortable," said Lane. "This is still a big year. We're still focusing on the kids and their learning, but also trying to ease some of their anxiety about what is to come. ... No matter where they go, they're going to succeed and do

'No matter where they go, they're going to succeed and do great and there's going to be people there who love them...'

AMANDA LANE
Poupard resource room teacher

great and there's going to be people there who love them and care for them just like here."

Hool pointed out the teachers and students will be making the move together. Having familiar faces — and even bringing familiar resources from

their old school — will help ease the transition.

"We'll be able to say to the kids, we're going to be starting new too," Woznicki said. "We understand how you're feeling, but we're going to get through this. This will be positive for all of us."

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Smooth sailing



The racing landscape reminded Cyr of the moon.

Park native earns bronze in Pan American Games

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

When Dan Cyr put his three sons — Dan, Will and Chris — in Bayview Yacht Club’s junior sailing program as youths, he never dreamed one of them would be the first athlete to officially represent Team USA in the Formula Kite class.

Nor did he imagine that same son would become a bronze medalist in the 2019 Pan American Games.

“He’s been sailing since he was 2,” the Grosse Pointe Park resident said of his middle son, Will. “From 8 years old, he was an outstanding beginner with a knack for sailing.”

Will Cyr graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 2010 and went on to earn a degree in naval architecture from the University of Michigan. While there, he was a collegiate sailor.

“On the way home from College Nationals, my brother Chris and I decided we wanted to sail the fastest boats we could afford,” Will Cyr said. “It turns out that was kiteboarding.”

After a few lessons, they got their bearings and progressed to racing, including hydrofoil boards — which fly above water — and highly efficient racing kites, which are a lot like paragliders, he said.

Currently a naval architect at General Dynamics—NASSCO in San Diego, Will Cyr excelled at the sport, particularly Formula Kite, and began competing, his father said.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF BRITTANY MANNING/US SAILING TEAM

Grosse Pointe native Will Cyr earned a bronze medal in Formula Kite racing in the 2019 Pan American Games.

Formula kite is the newest class in Olympic sailing, where riders race on a course for about 12 minutes and battle in close quarters for first place, Will Cyr explained. A regatta consists of 12 to 18 races where scores are cumulative to determine a winner.

“We sail at speeds from 24 to 44 mph and are sometimes only inches apart from each other,” he said.

After the San Diego Yacht Club’s Kiteboarding Spring Regatta and USA Pan Am Games Athlete Qualifier last March, Will Cyr earned a spot on the U.S. Sailing Team.

He trained daily for months to earn that spot, logging 100 miles per week.

At the games, which took place in Lima, Peru, in early August, Cyr competed in 18 races against competitors from 10 nations during the week,

leading up to Saturday’s medal races.

“The gravity of the event didn’t hit me until arriving to the venue after 30 hours of travel and being greeted with a Team USA bag of apparel that I was to wear for the next two weeks,” Cyr said. “In the Olympic Village, everyone wore their nation’s uniform 24/7. For breakfast, lunch and dinner, all 250 sailors dined in the same hall seated by nation and it was an incredible sight to see. The determination in that room was palpable every day; everyone was there on a mission for a medal.”

Cyr accomplished that mission by securing a bronze medal prior to the three final medal races, due to his standings leading up to those races, his father said.

From the event to its location to winning a medal, this competition

was one Will Cyr won’t soon forget.

“The bay we raced on was surrounded by desert; the scenery was absolutely surreal and at times it felt like the moon,” he said. “It was my first time represent-

ing our nation and it was truly an honor. To bring a medal home for the States represents the hard work of my parents and coaches through the years.”

Cyr raced the event on a board he hand-built two weeks before racing started.

“While the hydrofoil that we fly over the water with is supplied by a manufacturer, the board itself can be custom,” he said. “I’m proud to have the tools from the marine industry to design and build my competition boards in my own shop.”

One of his primary sponsors is the German company Flysurfer Kiteboarding. He is part of its racing team, which tests equipment and represents the brand at racing events.

Formula Kite wasn’t sanctioned in time to make the 2020 Olympics, but the class is slated to debut at the Olympic Games Paris in 2024.

Dan Cyr is hopeful his son also will make his Olympic debut there.

While the 2024 Games may be on Will Cyr’s radar, his focus was on Lima.

“Without a doubt, this is the first step on a very tall ladder,” he said.

Dan Cyr — who has sailed 10 Port Huron to Mackinac races, several with his three sons, on a boat christened “My Three Sons” — noted the pride he has in his middle son’s accomplishments.

“One of my sayings while they were attending U of M was ‘carpe diem,’ with a once-in-a-while phone call reminding them that their \$100,000 brain was costing \$100 a day; to keep the fun and drinking in check,” he said. “He is now an accomplished sailor who has a dedicated and valuable profession, but most of all, he is a good, caring person.”



Cyr won a bronze medal in the Pan American Games last month.

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Glowing results

The recent City Glow Yoga event, hosted by Living Waters Yoga and CTYHOP at University Liggett School, was a success, said Lindsay Holder, owner of Living Waters Yoga Detroit.

The silent disco yoga event returns to Liggett for a final time at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19. For more information or to register, visit cityglowdetroit.com.



From left, Living Waters Yoga owners Melissa Gray, Lindsay Holder and Sarah Holder.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF LINDSAY HOLDER



The last event attracted numerous participants.



A pair of yogis share a smile during the last event.

Chorus prepares for new season

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus seeks new members for its upcoming rehearsal season and invites people from the metro area, ages 16 to 90, to join.

The GPCC is a 70-person chorus, under the direction of Joseph Palazzolo, with accompanist Ron Pietrantonio. During its 67th annual holiday concert — at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park — the GPCC will be accompanied by violin virtuosa Sonia Lee on many of its pieces, which include a variety of holiday songs, from classical to pop.

Rehearsals for the upcoming season begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10. Auditions are not required; those interested need only love to sing.

Open registration for new and existing members takes place at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10 and 17, with rehearsals following. Normal rehearsal times are 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in the Grosse Pointe North High School choir room.

Registration fee is \$50 per season. For more information, visit grossepointecommunitychorus.org or the GPCC Facebook page, or call (313) 331-7728.

AREA ACTIVITIES

Questers

The Pettipointe Questers next meet at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library Ewald Branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. Lori Jeret will discuss the changes that have been made and others in store for Belle Isle. Following the talk, lunch is hosted at the Cabbage Patch Cafe, Grosse Pointe Park. For more information, email Dorothy Tepatti at quest4golf@wowway.com.

PFLAG

Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays meets 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe. Joe Kort M.D., speaks. For

information, email pflaggp@gmail.com.

BNI

The Business Network International Pipeline Chapter meets at 7 a.m. Friday, Sept. 6, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Ryan Marier at (313) 638-7526.

The Business Network International East Side-Launchpad Chapter meets at 7 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Beth at (313) 690-5723.

Ecumenical Breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical

Breakfast meets at 8 a.m. Friday, Sept. 6, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Peter Poulos, development director at The Helm, speaks. Cost for breakfast is \$7. Registration is not required and first-time guests eat free.

Grannie Nannies

Grannie Nannies, for grandmothers who babysit their grandchildren, meets at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6. Reservations are not required.

Moross Greenway

The Moross Greenway Project hosts a volunteer work day beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, at Salem Memorial Lutheran Church, 21230 Moross, Detroit. Volunteers are invited to work in the Moross Greenway gardens to divide, transplant and trim perennials and shrubs. Participants

should bring gardening tools and a pack of craft lawn bags, and wear gloves and sturdy shoes. Water bottles are provided.

Toastmasters

Northeastern Toastmasters meets at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 9, at the Mary Ellen Stempfle University Center, 19305 Vernier, Harper Woods. Call Wendy Bradley at (313) 884-1184 or Ron or Marcia Pikelek at (313) 884-4201.

Outing

The Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors 29th annual golf outing takes place Monday, Sept. 9, at Gowanie Golf Club, 24770 S. River, Harrison Township. Registration begins at 11 a.m., followed by lunch at noon and a 12:30 p.m. shotgun start. Cocktails, dinner and a raffle begin at 5:45 p.m. To sign up or become a sponsor, call (313) 882-8000, Ext. 2.

Ford House

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, hosts Little Goblins Night Out Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 26 and 27. Member tickets go on sale Sept. 9; tickets go on sale to the public Sept. 16.

The Helm

The Helm at the Boll Life Center, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms, offers the following programs:

- ◆ Full Circle Garden Growers farmers market, 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays through September.
- ◆ Free blood pressure screenings, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10.
- ◆ Ballroom Dancing I

— Partner Movement Skills, 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 10 to Oct. 24, with instructor Andreas Browne.

◆ Sign Language — Beginners, 1 to 2 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 11 to Dec. 4.

◆ Brain Fitness Seminar Series, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 11 to 25 and Monday, Oct. 7, with certified yoga instructor Kathy Housey. Cost is \$5 for members, \$7 for nonmembers.

◆ September birthday celebration, 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 12. Members with September birthdays receive a free lunch, birthday cake and keepsake photo.

◆ Conversational French, noon to 3 p.m. Fridays, Sept. 13 to Dec. 6.

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

Senior Men

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club meets at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Detroit Free Press automotive reporter Phoebe Wall Howard speaks.

Chamber

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce presents Business Before Hours at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, at Little Blue Book, 19803 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

GPAA

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

- ◆ Art Making for Veterans, 6 to 8 p.m.

Tuesdays, Sept. 10 and 24, Oct. 8 and 22, Nov. 12 and 26, and Dec. 10. Walk-ins are welcome; registration is appreciated. Call (313) 881-3454.

◆ "Ominous Skies: a cloud study," a solo show by Donald Cronkhite, is on display Wednesday, Sept. 11, to Sunday, Oct. 6.

◆ "Painterly White Line Printing with Nobuko Yamasaki," 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 16 to Oct. 7.

Gilda's Club, Lake House

Gilda's Club Metro Detroit, Lake House, 23500 Pare, St. Clair Shores, offers the following ongoing programs:

◆ Mindfulness-Based Stress Reduction, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18. This eight-week workshop includes yoga, meditation and discussion. A mandatory orientation is Wednesday, Sept. 11.

◆ Octoberfest at Mike's on the Water, 24600 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, 5 to 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7. Tickets are \$20.

◆ Bollywood Dancing, 6 to 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

◆ Holy Yoga chair yoga, 1 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month.

◆ Game Night, 6 to 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

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

Veterans

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Veterans Club Inc. meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Larry W. Stephenson M.D., presents "World War I Combat Medicine in France as Provided by two U.S. Army Hospital Units from Detroit." Admission is free and guests are welcome. Call John Bates at (313) 881-4125 or Tom Jantz at (586) 772-6703.

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The Grosse Pointe Public School System manages two Community Campus classrooms at Full Circle in Grosse Pointe Park, where students with special needs learn valuable life, social and job skills on site.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF FULL CIRCLE

Circle of Love: Full Circle and GPPSS get the point

By Theodore G. Coutilish
Guest Writer

Full Circle Foundation was born in the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

It started in 2009 with the need to offer new or gently loved, donated, upscale prom dresses and blazers at an incredibly discounted price to thrifty high school students who may have not been able to afford to go to prom otherwise.

For \$5 to \$15, local high school students snapped up the dresses and blazers of their dreams in the performing arts lobby at Grosse Pointe North High School. Proceeds supported area young adults with special needs.

It was so successful organizers were begged to return the next week.

And the next.

Soon, multiple clothing racks and winter coats were added.

Increased demand led Full Circle cofounder Mary Fodell, a retired Parcels Middle School art teacher with a daughter with special needs, to open the Full Circle Upscale Resale Shop on Kercheval and Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park. Offerings again expanded to donated upscale clothes, dresses, suits, ties, hats, shoes and accessories.

Full Circle continued to grow and moved to even bigger stores, first at Kercheval and Lakepointe and later at

its current location on Mack and Harvard, both in Grosse Pointe Park.

Along the way, Full Circle added what it calls micro-enterprises, such as shredding, online selling, laundry, floral and the Edible Garden, for young adults with special needs to learn and expand their skills and interactions with the community. More programs were added, such as Team 26 for those who exit the school system, to prepare even more young adults with special needs for increased independence, while keeping its roots firmly planted in the Grosse Pointe school district.

Today, GPPSS leases two classrooms at Full Circle for district high school students with special needs from age 18 until they age out at 26. Called the Community Campus, students learn relevant life, personal management, interpersonal, self-advocacy, social and job-ready skills through special education teachers and volunteers.

Thanks to GPPSS, results have been remarkable.

Scores of local young adults with special needs now live independently and every day share their skills and smiles with those in the community. It is all owed to the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

GPPSS Superintendent Gary Niehaus gets the point.

“The Grosse Pointe

Public School System is proud to partner with Full Circle Foundation,” he said. “Together, we provide meaningful training and work experiences that promote increased independence for our community members with special needs, right here in our backyard. Full Circle offers opportunities for all of us to contribute to making this a better place to live. I am personally and professionally grateful for the work Full Circle does to tie personal interests into passion projects that support independence.”

For Sue Banner, Full Circle director of operations, the partnership with the schools has been transformational.

“Grosse Pointe Public Schools has been a true partner in making valuable experiences happen,” she said. “We appreciate being able to share in our vision together. As a result, together we have seen what having classrooms in the community has done for these wonderful young people. They have blossomed and flourished beyond belief.”

Indeed, at Full Circle and at GPPSS, it's a Circle of Love.

Inspired by the Full Circle Foundation, “Circle of Love” is dedicated to people with special needs living in the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods communities and those who love and support them. For more information, visit fullcirclefdn.org.

Wine-tasting event benefits Family Center

Proceeds allow nonprofit to offer programming to the public free of charge

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

The Family Center hopes the community will join it to “Sip, Savor & Support” its efforts during a wine-tasting fundraiser 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, at the Tompkins Community Center at Windmill Pointe Park, 14920 Windmill Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park.

“This is an exciting new event that has received a good response and community support,” said Diane Strickler, founder of The Family Center. “We are working with Zach Assaf at the Village Wine Shop, who is bringing wine distributors. ... Each distributor offers a selection of wine for tasting — red and white of varying price range — and educates the participants about the wines. Attendees can take notes as they sample the wines and at the end of the evening order their choices for pick up and payment at the Village Wine Shop. The event is open to all who enjoy or who wish to learn more about wine.”

Doors open at 6 p.m. The fundraiser, also sponsored by Paris Event Services, features local merchants providing hors d'oeuvres.

Tickets are \$40 and may be purchased online at familycenterweb.org or at the Village Wine Shop, 15228 Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

Proceeds from “Sip, Savor & Support” will be used to fund future

speakers and programming offered by The Family Center, allowing it to provide such events to the public free of charge.

“With a new strategic plan, website this fall and Executive Director Patty Sunisloe, The Family Center is expanding its commitment to the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods by offering not just single-issue presentations, but by creating opportunities for people to engage in events designed to bring community members and multi-generational families together in ways that promote connectedness and social trust,” Strickler said.

The Family Center has prepared a series of fall programs that speak to the concerns of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods residents as they raise their families and age, she added. Kicking off the series, The Family Center has partnered with the Grosse Pointe Public School System to show the movie “Angst,” which addresses anxiety and depression.

“Students will view the film during the day Oct. 2, with parents having the opportunity to see the film at Parcels Middle School and hear a keynote speaker that evening,” Strickler said.

Next up, “Creating a Culture of Support for Vulnerable Youth” takes place at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, at The War Memorial.

“Riley Juntti, the face of the Netflix campaign ‘tell them,’ will tell her

story of teen dating violence and her long history of mental illness leading to suicidal thoughts,” Strickler said. “Her mother, Kym, will share her perspective on living with a child who struggles and the best ways to help your family. This presentation is in partnership with CARE, Kevin’s Song and Henry Ford Health System. Dr. Nicole Runyon, Dr. Asha Shajahan and Amanda Be will also be addressing issues of teen drug and alcohol use, social media and mental health and parental high standards leading to anxiety.”

Other programs to look for include:

◆ “What’s Wrong With Johnny,” Wednesday, Oct. 23, presented by Dr. Alex Riegel. He will discuss neurology, adolescence and implicit cultural permissions.

◆ “The College Preparation Process,” Tuesday, Oct. 29, presented by Beth Walsh-Sahutske and Millisa Pierce.

◆ “Aging Your Way,” at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 11, with Dan Tripp, in partnership with and hosted by The Helm at the Boll Life Center.

◆ Play Central, offering drop-in playtime for parents and caregivers with toddlers and preschoolers at Barnes Early Childhood Center, 9 to 11 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays starting Oct. 7.

For more information, visit familycenterweb.org or call (313) 447-1374.

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This exhibition is a part of the Bonnie Ann Larson Modern European Masters Series.

Woman Sewing, ca. 1879, Berthe Morisot, French, oil on canvas. Collection Albright-Knox Art Gallery, Buffalo, New York, Fellows for Life Fund, 1926 (1926.1).

DIA DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

4B | SENIOR LIVING

Couple, 97, celebrates diamond anniversary

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

They say diamonds are forever. So, it seems, is the love between Richard and Lorraine Vaisey.

The couple, new residents at Sunrise of Grosse Pointe Woods, celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary Monday, Aug. 26.

"I was brought up in Rochester, N.Y.," Richard Vaisey said. "Lorraine is from Grand Rapids. We were 600 miles apart, so the question is, how did we get together?"

When Richard was in college in 1943, he was given two options: join the Reserves and finish the semester or take his chances with the draft. He chose the former and was sent to Alabama for basic training at semester's end.

"I was just one of thousands of other college men," he said. "The idea was after basic training to send us to officer training. The whole group from where we did basic training was then going to Auburn University."

The plan was going smooth until someone played a prank on the young trainee.

"The regular Army guys, they knew we were all college students and they didn't like us," Richard said. "I pulled KP (kitchen patrol) and ... the mess sergeant

threw lye in the water. I was washing dishes all day. By the end of the day, my hands were all blistered."

The infection sent him to a hospital for several weeks — long enough to miss being shipped to Auburn with his friends.

"So they sent me to Hope College in Holland, Mich.," he said. "I went to Grand Rapids on a pass and that's when I met her."

"We met at a roller rink," Lorraine chimed in. "All the boys were gone in the service — my brothers were in the Air Force — so my parents let me take the car. My cousin, girlfriend and I went to the roller rink every Saturday night."

One night, a tall, dark and handsome stranger asked her to skate. But it wasn't love at first sight.

"Afterward, we always got something to eat," Lorraine said. "While we were driving that first night, we saw him and two other soldiers walking — they were staying downtown — so I picked them up and drove them downtown to drop them off."

"The next Saturday we went to the rink and he was there again," she continued. "It was a snowy, wintery night. I asked him if he wanted a ride to my house. My parents were there having coffee and cake, so we



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Richard and Lorraine Vaisey.

had cake and milk with them. My dad talked to him about the Army. Dick mentioned he had to hitchhike back."

Gas rationing and heavy snowfall prompted Lorraine's father to invite Richard to spend the night. With her brothers away, there was an open room.

"The next morning, my mom fixed a nice breakfast, but Dick didn't eat much," she said. "My dad said, 'What? Are you lovesick?' I could have fell through the floor. He wrote me a letter that week and ... I guess that's what started it."

Every Saturday,

Richard would come to the roller rink and the two would spend time together. Ten months later, they got married.

"I didn't meet his family until the night before the wedding," Lorraine said. "Because both of us are of the same religion and our families are similar, it worked out good."

"The training I was in, they shut the program down because they needed men for the Army, for the war," Richard said. "I was shipped to Wisconsin, to camp there. But before we went there, we got married. She was with me over in Wisconsin.

Then I shipped out to Europe. I'm a combat veteran in Germany."

Richard served from 1944-46, including in the Battle of the Bulge. When he returned to civilian life, he finished college, but not before becoming a father.

"When we dropped him off for college, Ron was 7 months old," Lorraine said.

The couple also has a daughter, Lori Blank, and son-in-law, Mike Blank.

After graduation, Richard looked for work in New York, but couldn't find anything, so he took a job with General Motors in Grand Rapids.

"Then I got a job in Detroit with the Air Force," he said. "I was an engineer."

Up until recently — Lorraine had a stroke five months ago — the independent couple split their time between houses in Warren and Florida. They gave up bowling some years ago, but Richard continued to golf until age 93.

When asked her favorite thing about her husband, Lorraine replied, "He's easygoing."

Richard was a little more broad in his response: "Everything about her I like."

The couple, born three days apart in 1922, both offered advice for a long and happy marriage.

"Love and patience," he said.

"Forgive, forgive, forgive," she said.

"It doesn't seem like 75 years," Lorraine continued. "We're both 97. I can't believe I lived that long. I don't feel 97."

"She doesn't act 97," Lori added. "They have been amazing parents, loving. Dad was a wonderful provider. I always knew I had a secure home to go to and didn't have to worry about anything. These two have an incredible sense of humor. They're great to be around. They have a great attitude. Even after she had her stroke, she said, 'Well, things could be worse.'"

Their son, Ron, agreed with his sister's assessment.

"They've been really great parents," he said. "They made sacrifices for us and have given us opportunities. We have the lives we have today because of them."

A short courtship and long marriage seems to be a family tradition.

Mike Blank, a Michigan native, lived in California but returned to Michigan for a work project when he met Lori.

"We were looking for rings at six weeks," he said. "We'll be married 32 years in October."

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Life Line Screening event planned

Life Line Screening, a provider of preventive health screenings, visits First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12.

The screenings offer a five-test package to thoroughly check for risk of stroke, cardiovascular disease and other chronic conditions. The combination of these tests help detect problems before symptoms occur and while a doctor can still take action.

Screenings check for:

- ◆ the level of plaque buildup in arteries, related to risk for heart disease, stroke and overall vascular health,
- ◆ irregular heart rhythm,
- ◆ abdominal aortic aneurysm,
- ◆ bone density as a risk for possible osteoporosis and
- ◆ peripheral arterial disease.

See SCREENING, page 5B

Book proceeds to establish scholarship fund

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Thirty-five million Americans can trace their ancestry back to the original Mayflower. Next year, the country will celebrate the 400th anniversary of its arrival in America.

A central part of many celebrations likely will be the Mayflower II — a replica ship built by Englishman Warwick Charlton, the father of Grosse Pointe Farms resident Randal Charlton. The replica, the elder Charlton's sole possession at the time, was gifted to the United States more than 60 years ago.

"In 1957, my father built a replica of the Mayflower, sailed across and gave it to the American people as a gift from him and the British people who supported him," Randal Charlton said. "He had no financial resources, no money in the bank. ... He was giving this gift — even then worth hundreds of thousands of dollars — to the richest nation in the world to recognize the absolutely crucial support the United States had given the free world in the first half of the 20th century. It was important to him to recognize America's leadership and hope it would continue. This gift resonates today because it's an expression of what the rest of the world really thinks about America. Without the United States, democracy wouldn't have survived to where it is today."

Warwick Charlton had never been to America, but served on Gen. Bernard Montgomery's staff during World War II, during which time he saw firsthand the support the U.S. gave, even before it entered the war.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF RANDAL CHARLTON

Randal Charlton

without American support, we would be nowhere," said Charlton, 79. "The rest of the world has a lot to be grateful to the United States for."

Warwick Charlton, who died in 2002, was a passionate democrat, a top-rate journalist and great mentor, his son said, an educator with a knack for inspiring people to do extraordinary things and a self-taught lover of history. While he had no knowledge of sailing, he was inspired to build the replica after reading Mayflower passenger William Bradford's journal, "Of Plymouth Plantation," during the sail home from wartime North Africa.

Warwick Charlton decided while there was a lot of post-war rebuilding to do, there was little rebuilding for one's spirits. Seeing as America already had the Statue of Liberty, he thought a replica of the Mayflower would be uplifting.

The replica has become a national icon, visited by more than 25 million Americans. It took two years to build and is as accurate as he could make it, down to the inkwells in the captain's cabin.

Recognizing his father's accomplishment, Charlton interviewed him and wrote his story — from his journalistic endeavors to fighting in the war to undertaking the construction of

Mayflower II.

"I initially thought it was important that his grandkids knew what he'd done," he said. "We tend to forget in this modern world and don't hang onto stories of our parents and grandparents the way we used to."

Then, during a visit to the States, Charlton's sister read the account and encouraged him to make it public.

It took three years of full-time effort to publish his father's story, "The Wicked Pilgrim: The True Story of the Englishman who gave Mayflower II to America."

"My dad used the phrase, 'I'm a bit of a wicked pilgrim,'" Charlton explained. "He had to sail pretty close to the wind sometimes to get this done. He was aware he sometimes went too far when he was trying to get a point across. He was passionate to the point he could annoy people who tried to help him. But what he did was a magnificent achievement."

Charlton said he learned a lot about himself during the writing process.

"My parents separated during the war," he said. "I didn't really get to know him until I was an adult. Then we became really good friends. We were 'til the end."

The book officially launches with the Sept. 7 relaunch of the Mayflower II in Mystic, Conn.

While the Mayflower II first sailed to Plymouth in 1957, it later was displayed around the country before settling again in Plymouth. However, a wooden ship sitting in water for 66 years is prone to take on some damage.

"Three or four years ago, it was in serious need of repair," Charlton said. "The folks in Plymouth who were look-



Warwick Charlton dressed in pilgrim garb.

ing after the ship sent it to Mystic, where they are world experts in repairing wooden ships. It's been there around three years and is now ready to be relaunched."

The repairs carried a price tag of more than \$7.5 million. Following its relaunch, it will sail to Boston to be displayed next spring before returning "home" to Plymouth.

Charlton said his father's one-off gift to America, while historic, fell short of a secondary goal.

"His goal was to use revenue from ticket sales to establish a fund for Anglo-American relations," he said. "He was never able to do that."

"My aim — I have set up a nonprofit fund — is to use a percentage of all revenue that comes in from this book to set up an Anglo-American scholarship fund. In advance, I committed a grant to the University of

Plymouth in England. They've sent a Ph.D. student to New England to study aspects of the early settlement of that area. Also, funds have gone to an intern working on the new Mayflower museum being established in Plymouth, England.

"My hope is to interest other nonprofits who see the value of establishing cultural relations at an ordinary person level," he continued. "Both governments are interested in exchange at high levels — that's all taken care

of — but my dad said he fought alongside ordinary British soldiers who were ever grateful to Americans for their help. So the idea of the scholarship fund is for regular people."

To promote his book, Charlton is speaking at Pages Bookshop in Detroit on Sept. 18, and Biblioasis in Windsor on Sept. 24.

Get social media updates on the "Mayflower II the wicked pilgrim" Facebook page, or find Randal Charlton on Pinterest, Instagram or Twitter.



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PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Celebrating 103

Anne Dobbins, pictured with Gretchen Verbeke, activities and volunteer coordinator at Sunrise of Grosse Pointe Woods, turned 103 Tuesday, Aug. 27, and had a birthday celebration at the residence.

Dobbins grew up on the east side of Detroit, was married 52 years and lived with her husband in St. Clair Shores until he died in 2003. She lived on her own and cooked and baked until she was 102, then moved to Sunrise last fall. She loved to entertain and is a big Tigers and University of Michigan football fan. Dobbins has two sons, David and Stephen, eight grandkids and nine great-grandkids.

SCREENING:

Continued from page 4B

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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.

Paul T. Daudlin

Paul T. Daudlin, 72, died peacefully Monday, Aug. 26, 2019, at Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

Born Jan. 20, 1947, in Detroit, to Paul L. and Genevieve (nee Peacock) Daudlin, Paul grew up in Grosse Pointe and attended St. Ambrose School, where he made lasting friendships and memories he carried with him throughout his life. He studied psychology at the University of Michigan and began his career in human resources at Michigan Mutual Insurance Co. Paul later worked at Campbell-Ewald, St. John Hospital and Coopers & Lybrand, which led him to start his own executive search firm, Daudlin, DeBeaupre & Co. in 1991.

Paul had a deep devotion to St. Anne de Beaupre, dedicated his company to her and credited her for his success. He worked tirelessly to build a flourishing company based on ethics and service and he became a trusted advisor to many.

Paul nourished his creativity and flair for style by establishing Oxford Hall Neckwear, a company that created neckties for schools. He also enthusiastically shared his talents with an endless amount of groups, clubs and organizations with which his family was affiliated.

Paul was an advocate for small businesses with his favorites being local storefronts along Mack Avenue and Kercheval. He shared his love of entertaining and the element of surprise and was happiest when surrounded by loved ones.

Paul was married to Mary Jane 37 years. He was devoted to his wife and three daughters, Katie Shubnell (Kevin), Molly Manor (Drew) and Meg (Mark Hintzsche). Paul was the proud grandfather of Jack, Olivia, Sammy, Joey and Maggie. He is survived by his sister, Mary Ann Bodendistel and was loved by his sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law and many nieces and nephews.

Paul was predeceased

by his parents.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Aug. 30 at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, St. Clair Shores.

Donations may be made to The Solanus Casey Center, 1780 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207 or at solanuscenter.org/ways-to-help.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

Elaine A. Lynch

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Elaine A. Lynch, 96, passed away peacefully Monday, Aug. 26, 2019, in her home.

Born Feb. 6, 1923, in Cleveland, Ohio, to Sarah Veronica Dever and Alexander Alan Appleton, Elaine graduated from St. Patrick's Academy. She began a modeling career in Florida, moved back to Cleveland, then to Detroit. During her career, she appeared on four national magazine covers.

In 1943, Elaine married the love of her life, Robert Neal Lynch. She and Bob moved to Grosse Pointe, where they raised four sons. Elaine loved being a mother to her boys and did all the "mom things": den mother, PTA, room mother and more.

Elaine was active with the Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan. She also spent many happy hours at the Detroit Institute of Arts, where she was chairman of the activities committee. After taking courses in art history, she started a business as an art consultant. She loved bringing art into banks, offices and many other businesses.

In the early 1980s, Elaine retired and spent many happy hours golfing and playing bridge at the Country Club of Detroit, where she was a life member.

She and Bob loved traveling and golfing together and being with their numerous friends. Elaine also loved to entertain and did it with flair.

Elaine is survived by her sons, Thomas A. Lynch and Michael N. Lynch; grandchildren, Parker A. Lynch and Jamison N. Lynch.

In addition to her husband, she was predeceased by her sons, Robert A. Lynch and Timothy H. Lynch.

A memorial service will be at 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan, 4242 Collingwood St., Detroit, MI 48204.

Gregory Stephen Muzingo

Gregory Stephen Muzingo passed away Saturday, Aug. 10, 2019, in Grosse Pointe Woods. He was 71.

Born Sept. 19, 1947, in Kansas City, Mo., Mr. Muzingo graduated from St. Pius X High School in 1965, earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science from Southwest Missouri State University and received a Juris Doctor degree from the Detroit College of Law (Michigan State University) in 1979. He was admitted to the Michigan Bar in 1979.

He specialized in labor and employment law. A litigator at heart, he tried more than 35 cases in his career.

Mr. Muzingo started his business career in 1972 as a National Labor Relations Board field examiner in Detroit while attending law school at night.

He began his law career with the Detroit firm of Butzel Long, where he was a partner before moving to Chrysler Corp. as assistant general counsel.

He then served as senior assistant general counsel for Wal-Mart Corp.

An avid sports enthusiast and marathon runner, Mr. Muzingo excelled on the varsity football and wrestling teams at St. Pius X High School. He also enjoyed gardening and multiple outdoor activities: camping, skiing and canoeing with family and friends.

A voracious reader, he often tackled long and challenging works.

Mr. Muzingo is survived by his sons, Richard James Muzingo (Amy),



Paul T. Daudlin



Elaine A. Lynch



Gregory S. Muzingo

Gregory Andrew Muzingo and Joseph Tate Muzingo (Kelley) and grandchildren, Benjamin, Tate and Charlotte Muzingo.

He also is survived by his sisters, Tanna Gotses (Greg), Kathy Staley (Randy) and Patricia Reardon.

He was predeceased by his mother, Patricia Marie Reardon and father, Dexter Lee Muzingo.

Mr. Muzingo was interred in Kansas City. A celebration of his life will be held in Detroit this fall.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Mr. Muzingo's name to the Alzheimer's Association, P.O. Box 96011, Washington, D.C. 20090-6011.

Forrest Robert Old Jr.

Forrest Robert Old Jr., 70, passed away Thursday, Aug. 22, 2019 in Philadelphia.

Born on July 19, 1949, in Cleveland, Ohio, Forrest will be lovingly remembered by his wife of 23 years, Gina; children, Forrest III (Lauren), Jack and Rebecca; sisters, Janet Cochran (Garrett) and Clarinda Ray (Richard); nieces and nephews, Lindsay Ray Curtis (Joe), Dorrie Ray Brennan (Terry), Betsy and Richard C. Ray; and several cousins. He also is survived by his former wife, Betsy Old, his son Forrest's mother.

Forrest was a 1967 graduate of Grosse Pointe University School. He graduated from Ohio Wesleyan in 1971 and earned an MBA from Baruch College - The City University of New York.

People were drawn to Forrest for his larger-than-life personality, strength of character, individuality and big heart. He was a natural leader and mentor which contributed to his success, from rock 'n'roll to the corporate world to teaching. His lifelong passion for the arts, curiosity and creative spirit



Forrest Robert Old Jr.



Rita Mae Burns

Rita Mae Burns

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Rita Mae Burns, 100, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 3, 2019.

Born July 29, 1919, in Detroit, Rita was one of seven children born to Daniel and Mary O'Donnell. She was fiercely proud of her Irish heritage and an avid Notre Dame football fan. Rita's family was everything to her and she was a wonderful and loyal wife, mother, grandmother ("Nana") and great-grandmother ("Soupy").

Rita is survived by her daughters, Margaret Kotz (Robert), Julie Schrage (the late James) and Mary Burns Arpino (Jeffrey); son, Lawrence Burns (Judith); daughter-in-law, Margaret Burns; grandchildren, Patrick Burns (Monique), Brigid McNamara (Steve), Meghan Harris, Carey Crane (Brian), Julie Bourke (Peter), Katie Ricci (Jay), Kevin Schrage, Brian Schrage (Lisa) and Kelly Hilliard (Eric) and 24 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Lawrence A. Burns and son, Patrick M. Burns.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, at Old St. Mary's Catholic Church, 646 Monroe St., Detroit. Visitation begins at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

Donations may be made to The Children's Foundation, 3011 W. Grand Blvd., Ste. 218, Detroit, MI 48202.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Ice cold

Ramsey Saab — a.k.a. Dr. Nitro — and his son, Ali, visited the Grosse Pointe Public Library branches Aug. 10, to help close out the library's summer reading program. More than 2,100 kids, teens, and adults participated in the challenge, "A Universe of Stories." To celebrate their accomplishments, Dr. Nitro showed off his chemistry skills and made ice cream on the spot using liquid nitrogen.



Dr. Nitro shows the crowd a bowl of ice cream with toppings after pouring liquid nitrogen on it.



Abigail Kenyon-Guevara served as assistant to Dr. Nitro. After a bite of ice cream, she exhaled through her nose; the effect made her look like a dragon.



Dr. Nitro makes more ice cream while his son, Ali Saab, adds a topping for patrons.



Dr. Nitro shows the crowd a bowl of ice cream with toppings after pouring liquid nitrogen on it.

CHURCH EVENTS

St. Paul Evangelical

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts the "East Side's Largest Rummage Sale" 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7. Clothing is \$6 per bag and a boutique offers new, collectible and name-brand items at bargain prices. Saturday all items are half price. Visit stpaulgp.org or call (313) 881-6670.

St. Paul on the Lake

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church hosts its parish picnic 4 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, at Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. An outdoor Mass begins at 3 p.m. Tickets are available at the event. Patrons should bring a dish to pass. For information, call (313) 885-8855.

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, again presents "Fresh Start: A Healing Ministry for the Divorced, Separated & Civilly Remarried." This free 12-week journey involves sharing experiences and dialogue with others in a confidential group setting. A video series is included and child care is provided. Meetings take place 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the school's faculty lounge the following Thursdays: Sept. 12 and 26, Oct. 10 and 24, Nov. 14, Dec. 12, Jan. 9 and 23, Feb. 13 and 27 and March 12 and 26. To register, contact Deacon Bill Jamieson at bjamieson@stpaulontheLake.org or (313) 885-8855, Ext. 145.

Congregational Church

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church and Whosoever Ministry United Church of Christ host the annual Welcome Home Sunday service Sept. 8, on the front lawn of Grosse Pointe Congregational, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms. The Rev. Dr. Charles Redd Jr. is the guest speaker. Redd is a nationally recog-

nized Fortune 500 business leader, adjunct professor, speaker and ministry founder. Following the combined worship service, a free pulled pork lunch will be offered.

Christ Church

Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, presents "Putting the Enneagram Basics to Work in your Life," from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 18 to Oct. 9. The Enneagram addresses nine basic disconnects humans are prone to make with consequences to personality and relationships. It can assist in clearing one's emotional core of beliefs and reactions that interfere with quality of life and is a proven roadmap that can lead to more joy, peace, a sense of deep fulfillment and purpose and a deeper sense of God's will. The suggested contribution is \$75; scaled fee options are available. For more information and to register, visit christchurchgp.org/ennbasics.

Concert

"A Joyful Noise," featuring the Dominican Sisters of Mary Mother of the Eucharist, takes place at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. RSVP by Sept. 12 at sistersofmary.org/grossepointe.

St. Ambrose

St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park, hosts its 29th annual Oysterfest 5 to 9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 30. The event includes music, food from more than three dozen restaurants and more. Call (313) 822-2814.



The Rev. Dr. Charles Redd Jr.

Staying centered and seeing the blessings

By Marla Maiuri
Guest Writer

I'm always fascinated with how the universe lines things up. Recently, I was enjoying the patio area at a local establishment. It was my ideal summer weather, I was sipping on an iced coffee, the birds were tweeting — all was well. With earbuds in, I was taking in spiritual material on YouTube from my iPad. There was only one other person in the patio area at the time and she was at the table next to mine. I was oblivious to that fact until attention was placed on us both.

A soon-to-be-patron on his way inside the restaurant came to a grinding halt by our tables. With a firm look he gazed back and forth, from her to me and back to her. Since I was actively listening through my earbuds, I was somewhat shielded from the lecture that followed. I could, however, make out that this soul felt we were doing it wrong — life that is —

and he felt led to tell us so. He proceeded to tell us how we were missing out, because in that moment we both chose to be engaged with life through a device. Yes, I kept my earbuds in. I was much more tuned to the other patio patron and I was impressed. She was centered, she was calm and she was young. She didn't allow herself to be shaken by the heavy judgments coming toward her.

When perhaps the need for sustenance outweighed the desire to give unsolicited advice, he went inside. I paused my YouTube video and removed my earbuds. "You handled that well," I said. Nineteen-year-old Autym turned around, returning a warm smile. We started talking, at first about what we both just observed and experienced. We both did so without feeling upset. How? Because neither one of us was taking it personally, knowing this was simply where he was in life. We took care of

ourselves without judging back. We found humor in the whole thing and soon were taking the conversation to a more general place. We both aligned in knowing that, like most things, our time on devices can be valuable and honoring. I told Autym about my May 9, 2019, article in the Grosse Pointe News, titled "Always something to learn" and how it relates to our experience. She eagerly took notes on that and on my speaking engagements on YouTube.

We were interested in each other's lives and sharing freely. We were flying high in conversation when the man returned. "See, you're not on your devices, good!" As he took in a deep breath preparing to say more, I said, "You'll have to excuse us, we're in the middle of something." The man left and we carried on. Autym smiled, "My parents were hippies!" So I was eager to hear more about the obvious positive impact

that had in her life. We had a great time. Autym gave a mild chuckle when I placed my hands in the posture of prayer and said, "Thank you, sir, for our introduction."

I was meant to meet this amazing, infrequent Grosse Pointe visitor that day, as she waited for further information from her boyfriend as to his arrival from New York by bus. Then they would head up to northern Michigan, where she was studying and working in the area of forestry. I discovered she is soon to relocate to a different spot in northern Michigan, not too far from where I'll be moving. Ha! Not a surprise.

I'll see you again, Autym. Stay your beautiful self.

Marla G. Maiuri is a writer/speaker and resident of Grosse Pointe Farms. Follow her on Twitter @maiuri_g, Instagram at marlagmaiuri or Facebook at Spiritual Vision Go Global with Marla G. Maiuri.

Program offers path for personal growth

The Christ Church Spirituality Center, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, presents "Intro to PRH Education," from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11.

Those interested in looking into a proven path for personal growth that combines self-discovery with a flexible yet

structured approach to human personality and growth — a path that also has an underlying spirituality — are invited to this interactive evening to learn about PRH, or Personnalite et Relations Humaines.

PRH is an international school without walls that delivers self-discovery tools for personal growth.

Professionals, students, retirees, parents and couples in 34 countries have transformed their personal and professional lives and relationships through this approach to identity and growth.

Attendees will meet and hear from others who have tried PRH and learn about upcoming opportunities to do so

themselves.

Childcare is available at 5 p.m. and a family-style meal served 6 to 6:30 p.m.

For more information, call Ron Spann, director of the Christ Church Spirituality Center, at (313) 885-4841, Ext. 113. Reservations are required for childcare and the meal.

Macomb Symphony celebrates 45 years

The Macomb Symphony Orchestra's 45th season will be a special one, said the Rev. John Corrado, minister emeritus with Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church and MSO board member.

Starting with the opening concert Oct. 11, ticket prices will be lower, seat-

ing will be more flexible and parents with young children will find it easier for the family to attend, he said.

Prices will be \$24 for adults, \$20 for seniors, \$12 for students and free for children age 12 and younger. Additionally, season tickets may be

purchased for \$72 for adults, \$60 for seniors and \$36 for students — four concerts for the price of three.

Seating will be offered on a general admission basis, first-come, first-seated. As always, parking is free.

MSO's concert sched-

ule this season includes "Scotland the Brave," Oct. 11; "Music from Christmas Movies" Dec. 8; "The Magic of Baroque," Feb. 9; and "Music from Broadway," April 17.

For tickets or information, visit macombcenter.com or call (586) 286-2043.

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8B | FEATURES

Technical theater program debuts

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Not everyone wants to be in the spotlight.

To highlight the importance of behind-the-scenes efforts and teach youngsters how to contribute in ways that matter, Grosse Pointe Theatre is debuting its new Youth Technical Theatre program this fall.

Students in fifth through 12th grade are invited to learn about lighting, sound, costumes, sets and other aspects of theater. All of their efforts will be used in the Youth on Stage production of "Elf Jr." this December, when they serve as the tech crew for the group's live stage performances.

"We'll introduce them to the technical side of theater as opposed to being onstage," said Emma Jean Evans, who leads the Youth on Stage program.

Features of the tech program include:

◆ **Lighting Design** — Students work with real lighting equipment to get

hands-on experience learning how to properly handle and set up stage lighting.

◆ **Sound Design** — Students learn to properly handle and manage cutting-edge equipment and manage acoustics for the stage.

◆ **Set Design and Construction** — Students work with master set builders to learn about scale and aesthetics, practical shop safety and set construction.

Other areas in which students gain experience include stage management, properties, costume design and theater marketing.

"It's all important," Evans said. "There are people who've done backstage (work) for years and have never set foot onstage. When you see your piece of work up there, it's as if you've gone on stage yourself."

The Youth Technical Theatre program meets 4:30 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays from Sept. 21 to Dec. 15, at the Grosse Pointe Theatre building, 315 Fisher, City of Grosse Pointe. Tuition is \$250.

The tech program was made possible by a grant from the Ralph C. Wilson Jr. Legacy Fund from the Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan.

Running concurrently with the tech program is the Youth on Stage acting program. Students meet the same days and times and focus on basic acting and performance techniques via classroom settings and live performances under the guidance of seasoned Grosse Pointe Theatre actors and directors.

Additionally, the Young Acting Class, for students in first through third grade, also meets to develop and build theater foundations through exercises and games. They meet Saturdays from Sept. 28 to Nov. 9, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, and perform a showcase the last day of class.

Registration for Youth on Stage and Young Acting already have passed.

To register for the Youth Technical Theatre program, visit gpt.org or call (313) 881-4004.

War Memorial hosts service of remembrance

The War Memorial will commemorate the 18th anniversary of Sept. 11, 2001, with a service of remembrance, supported by the Ralph C. Wilson, Jr. Legacy Funds of the Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan. The event will memorialize the nearly 3,000 men, women, children and first responders who lost their lives in the tragic attacks in New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

The service takes place at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11, on the lakefront lawn of The War Memorial's historic Alger Estate, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, and is free and open to the public.

"Everyone remembers where they were the morning of Sept. 11, 2001," said War Memorial President and CEO Charles Burke. "The significant sorrow and echoing grief left in the lives of so many families are still felt today, 18 years later. The War Memorial is humbled that the Wilson Legacy Funds of the Community Foundation recognizes our unwavering commitment to patriotism, as we come

together in remembrance and solidarity of the lives we lost that day, as well as salute our first responders who continue to put their lives on the line every day to protect and enhance the safety of our nation."

The event aims to bring together individuals of all religions, cultures and walks of life to stand against the hatred that led to the 9/11 attacks, but also facilitate a spirit of holistic patriotism and unity. Speakers from various faith backgrounds will share thoughts on inner-faith relations, faith-based communities' response to violence and the societal response to hate as a way to create harmony, peace and inclusion in not only the United States, but the world.

The names of Michigan lives lost during the 9/11 attacks will be read aloud, alongside a musical performance. Moments of silence will be observed at 8:46 a.m. and 9:03 a.m., in observance of the two plane crashes into the World Trade Center.

For more information, visit warmemorial.org/september11 or call (313) 881-7511.



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Football

Season openers turn into defeats

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils misfire in first half

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

It wasn't the script head coach Tim Brandon had in mind.

His Grosse Pointe South football team opened its season last weekend with a 34-21 loss to perennial state power Birmingham Groves in the annual Xenith Prep Kickoff Classic at Wayne State University.

Two early turnovers led to 14 Falcons points. The Blue Devils finished with three first-half turnovers and a blocked punt that led to a 28-7 deficit.

In a positive, the Blue Devils won the second half 21-6, but the hole was too big to climb out of against a solid opponent like Groves.

"We weren't ready for this type of atmosphere, and that is on me," Brandon said. "We couldn't dig such a huge hole against such a good



PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

South's Alex Shaheen rebounded from a rough start to throw three touchdown passes.

team, and we did. The guys never quit and they continued to play hard."

The Falcons returned an interception for their first touchdown and a fumble on the ensuing Blue Devils possession. Just like that, it was 14-0.

The Falcons used an 11-play drive to score again, and they recovered another fumble but missed a field goal.

The blocked punt helped the Falcons start

See SOUTH, page 4C



South's Will Johnson makes this difficult touchdown catch in the second quarter against Birmingham Groves.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen comeback falls short

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's football team opened its season last weekend with a 38-32 home loss to Warren Michigan Collegiate.

The Norsemen's second-half comeback fell just short.

"We put some points on the board, which was great to see," head coach Joe Drouin said. "We had some adversity during the week, which affected us in the first half. Once we got into the swing of things, the guys played better. It was nice to see the comeback. It's a tough loss, but we will get better."

The Norsemen fell behind 8-0 after the first possession of the game, but came right back when senior quarterback Brendan Cwiklinski scored on a 63-yard run. They converted the two-point conversion as



PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

North senior quarterback Brendan Cwiklinski takes a snap during the opener against Michigan Collegiate.

senior running back KeShan Cooper ran it in to tie it 8-8 just four minutes into the game. Sophomore linebacker Corey Vardiman recovered a fumble that led to

the Norsemen putting points on the board. Cwiklinski hit senior wide receiver D.J. Washington on a 10-yard

See NORTH, page 4C



North's Jon Jon Perkins, No. 4, and sophomore Corey Vardiman, No. 54, bring down a Michigan Collegiate runner for a loss.

Cross country

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Running hard

University Liggett School's Ashton Pongratz, right, and his teammates began their season competing in an invitational at Anchor Bay High School. Dozens off other schools also began their cross-country seasons at meets across the state. For additional results, see page 2C.



PHOTO BY TOM DAILEY

Cross country

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Fresh start

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's cross-country teams competed in last weekend's third annual Trenton Watermelon Invitational at Elizabeth Park in Trenton.

The boys finished second with 58 points and the girls third with 109 points. Deaborn Divine Child won the boys meet with 42 points.

Grosse Ile and Allen Park took first and second in the girls meet with 56 and 78 points.

For the boys under head coach Mark Sonnenberg, junior Abraham Abouljoud was seventh with a time of 17:30.4.

Sophomore Jake Vallan and junior Charlie Rulison finished ninth and 10th with times of 17:33.4 and 17:35. Senior Tucker Griffin was 14th with a time of 17:49.3 and the Blue Devils' next two finishers were sophomore Jack Hurst and freshman Brendan Downey, who took 18th and 19th with times of 17:51.5 and 17:51.6.

Other Blue Devils competitors were, in order of team finish, senior Dominic Dulac, senior Halden Stoehr, freshman Logan Detwiler, junior Jack Corrian, senior William Jarvis, sophomore Ronak Parikh, sophomore Michael Wholihan, senior Peter Martin, junior Zachary Farrell, senior Noah Huber, senior Ben Corrian, junior Jack Michaud, sophomore Ben Carrier, senior Daniel Klepp, junior Shane Fitzpatrick, senior Charlie Matthews, junior Kyle Harrison, sophomore Thomas Drawbaugh, sophomore Michael Whorf, junior Spencer Hoover, senior Sean O'Connell, freshman James Borowicz, sophomore Ashton



PHOTO BY MIRA ZARANEK

Several Grosse Pointe South runners take off from the start of the season-opening invitational.

Losier, senior Liam Liburdi, junior Evan Kvintus, junior Caden Handwork, sophomore William Shall, senior Tyler DeGrand, freshman Will Henry, junior Brandon Wortman, freshman Eric Beard, sophomore Ian Ward, senior Charlie Krausmann, junior Spencer Rajewski, junior Doug Ross, freshman Luc Michaud, freshman Matthew Zrimec, junior Ryan Matheson, freshman Stephen Peck, freshman Colin Burke, senior Graham Bierkle, senior James Vandewyngearde, freshman Nathan Sweeney, sophomore Benjamin Pentecost, junior Willem Krick, sophomore Lukas Baer, freshman Matthew Grobel, sophomore Cullen O'Brien, sophomore Anders Stoehr, junior Alex Pinter, junior Ryan Hexter, freshman Walter Charuba, freshman Cooper Evans, junior Henry Greer, freshman Reid Bierkle, freshman Joey Krausmann, freshman Hexter Colin and freshman Teddy McEvoy.

Head coach Steve Zaraneck and his girls team was led by senior Lizzie High, who was 15th with a time of 22:48.4.

Next for the Blue Devils were senior Victoria Gardey, freshman Kelly Gavagan and juniors Mayra Eger and Elizabeth Bellovich. They finished 22nd,

23rd, 24th and 25th with times of 23:36.6, 23:36.8, 23:46.4 and 23:51.9.

Others who earned a medal were senior Paisley MacKay, who was 35th with a time of 24:20.4; junior Dianne Dolison, 40th with a time of 24:35.1; senior Claire Sheeren, 42nd at 24:37.5; sophomore Maria Liburdi, 46th at 24:48.5; junior Paloma Beacham, 49th at 24:56.8; and senior Jenna Clar, 50th at 24:57.0.

"We had a solid first meet and I was extremely pleased with our gap being so small among our top runners," Zaraneck said. "The close, pack-style running, will be a big key to our success this season."

Other runners for Zaraneck were junior Annebella Joseph, senior Miya Bowman, freshman Grace Winger, sophomore Morgan Braddock, senior Grace Miller, sophomore Megan DeGrand, senior Maggie Frost, freshman Ava Carr, freshman Abbey Homminga, freshman Marrin Harris, senior Erica McGraw, senior Colette Henry, freshman Claire Zurowick, senior Enya Nguyen, freshman Sofia Guevara, senior Laine Johnson, freshman Victoria Vorhees, sophomore Becca Koch, freshman Marian Tischbeim, junior Scarlett Draper, senior Gwen Hudson, junior Elizabeth Costello,

senior Mary Jordan, sophomore Kelsey Diamond, sophomore Lyla Paschke, junior Emma Jacobs, junior Mia Bodenhorn, junior Sophie Hugh, sophomore Olivia Buda, junior Megan Rabaut, senior Anne Muawad, senior Payton Roy, senior Allison Vern, sophomore Eleni Tecos, sophomore Elizabeth Kempa, senior Rachel Flower, freshman Lydia McNanney, sophomore Mia Neumann, freshman Jane Kuhnlein, freshman Lucy Goodstein, freshman Grace Lindsay, freshman Miranda Barba, freshman Grace Corrian, freshman Tia Dearing, senior Clare Adams, freshman Mara Adams, junior Anyana Villanueva, sophomore Maggie Quinn, freshman Anna Trempus, freshman Chloe Power, senior Emily Esmacher, sophomore Jocelyn Mills, sophomore Paige Evers, junior Alana Champan, senior Julia Hudson, freshman Emeline Rice, freshman Charlette Odelle, freshman Amanda Frantz, freshman Railyn Paling, senior Alexis Herrell, freshman Isabelle VanArragon, junior Maddie Duffy, freshman Anna Gulyas, freshman Sophia Martell, freshman Ellie Shuster, senior Libby Flower, sophomore Sarah Krotche, sophomore Anna Barr and junior Colleen Morisette.

Tennis

GROSSE POINTE NORTH & ULS

Rivals see positives

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North and University Liggett School boys tennis teams battled last week during the Norsemen's home quad.

After the eight matches were complete, the Knights defeated the Norsemen 6-2. Three of them went three sets.

At No. 1 singles, William Cooksey of ULS beat Simon Stallings 6-0, 6-0, and at No. 2 singles North's Adam Naimo rallied to beat George Anusbigan 2-6, 7-5, 10-4.

Alex Muawad of North earned a 7-6, 6-2 victory over Bennett French at No. 3 singles, and ULS's Gerry Sherer beat Sahith Nannapaneni 6-4, 6-1 at No. 4 singles to give each team two points.

The Knights won the four doubles matches, with three of the four close.

It was Vincent Maribao and Jacob Tomlinson beating Mitchell Mills and Charlie Ramsdell 6-2, 6-2 at No. 1 doubles, and Alex Deimel and Rocco Scarfone edging Luke Deskins and Ben Zoia 6-4, 3-6, 12-10 at No. 2 doubles.

Bode Neumeister and Tarun Jarial beat Ethan Michalski and Johnathan Hartley 7-5, 6-3 at No. 3 doubles, and at No. 4 doubles Campbell Marchal and Maximilian

Wiegel defeated Henry Rosewicz and James Moussiaux 6-2, 4-6, 11-9.

In other matches, ULS beat Fraser 8-0 and lost 5-3 to Rochester Hills Stoney Creek, while North defeated Fraser 7-1 and lost 7-1 to Stoney Creek.

Later in the week, North hosted another quad match and won two of three to see its overall record hit 4-5.

The Norsemen beat Allen Park 5-3 as Stallings and Muawad won at No. 1 and No. 3 singles.

Mills and Ramsdell won at No. 1 doubles, and at No. 2 doubles Johnathan Hartley and Naimo won.

Their final point came at No. 3 doubles where Deskins and Zoia won.

The Norsemen also beat Warren De La Salle 5-3.

Naimo and Hartley won, while Deskins and Zoia cruised. Rosewicz and James Moussiaux also won to give the Norsemen three points in doubles.

At singles, Nannapaneni and Muawad won.

In their final match, North lost 7-1 to St. Clair as Zoia and Deskins earned the only win.

ULS also played later in the week, losing 7-1 to Brother Rice.

Cooksey won at No. 1 singles.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils earn wins

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys tennis team is ready for division play after competing against some tough foes the past two weeks.

Last week, the Blue Devils opened with a 7-0 win over Grosse Ile.

Freshman Connor Stafford won 6-0, 6-1 at No. 1 singles, and sophomores Blake Discher and Owen Sanford each won 6-0, 6-0 at No. 3 and No. 4 singles.

Freshman Corbin Ifkovits was winning his match at No. 2 singles before the rains came and put a halt to it just before the second set started.

The No. 1, No. 2, and No. 3 doubles teams of senior Kenny Prather and junior Jacob Harris, junior Jackson Marchal and sophomore Will White and senior Miles Jamieson and sophomore Alex Prather, each won 6-0, 6-0.

The No. 4 doubles team of senior Patrick Hopper and sophomore Luke Holowinski won 6-1, 6-1.

Later in the week, the Blue Devils tied for third with Grand Blanc with 9 points, finishing behind Bloomfield Hills

Cranbrook Kingswood and Novi in a quad at Novi. Both Cranbrook Kingswood and Novi are ranked in the top 10 in their respective division.

The No. 1 doubles team of Kenny Prather and Harris won their three matches to win the flight, and the No. 2 doubles squad of Marchal and White took second, winning 2 of 3. They led the team by earning five of their nine points.

Head coach John Willard's squad finished the busy week with a 4-4 tie against Detroit Country Day.

Discher won his match 7-6, 6-4, to get the lone point in the four singles matches, but the doubles took three of four to even the score 4-4.

Kenny Prather and Harris won 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 at No. 1 doubles, and Marchal and White defeated their foe 7-6, 6-2 at No. 2 doubles.

Alex Prather and Jamieson won 6-2, 1-6, 6-1 at No. 3 to claim the fourth point for the Blue Devils. They lost at No. 4 doubles as the Yellowjackets squared away the match.

Grosse Pointe South hosts Troy Monday, Sept. 9, and is at Northern Wednesday, Sept. 11.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Knights start season strong

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School cross-country program began its sea-

son last week, competing in the Anchor Bay Invitational at Anchor

Bay High School.

For the boys, Ashton Pongratz led the way for the Knights.

Other boys who ran were Kelin Flynn, James Dailey, Elias Gaydecka, Garrett Flynn, Ryan King and Evan Provenzano.

The host team won the meet with a perfect score of 15. Memphis, Port Huron Northern, Richmond, Fraser and Austin Catholic had competitors in the season-opening meet.

ULS finished second in the girls meet, earning 44 points.

Anchor Bay won with 31 points. Algonac and Fraser also competed.

Running for the Knights were seniors Maggie Dunn, Ava Henness and Sadie Ancona, sophomores Grace Govier-LaParl and Emilia Bronk and freshman Penelope Griffio and Evelyn Doan.

The first Catholic League meet is Sept. 10.

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Soccer

COLLEGE NEWS



PHOTO COURTESY OF MICHAEL BALLEW

Leader

Madison Vallan, a Grosse Pointe South 2016 graduate, has been elected captain by of the 2019 Kalamazoo College women's soccer teammates. Vallan plays center back for the Hornets, who opened their season Aug. 30 at Milwaukee College of Engineering. She was also named to the 2018-19 All-MIAA Academic honor roll. Vallan is a senior majoring in chemistry. The team finished 9-7-2 last season, and 4-4 in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Field hockey

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils split

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's field hockey team dropped a tough 3-2 decision to host Dearborn in a Michigan Field Hockey Association Division 2 East battle last week.

Goals scored by forward Sofia Remelius and forward Maria Haddad were the Blue Devils' offensive output.

Hadley McSunas had 14 saves in goal, and was

named one of the team's Players of the Game. Senior forward Kylie Stackpole was the other as the squad dropped to 0-1-1 in the division.

The Blue Devils were back on the road the following day, playing Ann Arbor Father Gabriel Richard in a non-league contest.

Head coach Jessie Rouleau and her squad won 2-0, improving to 1-1-1 overall.

The Blue Devils' first goal came off a corner

play forward Maria Haddad drilled by the goaltender. Midfielder Lucy Roraff had the assist.

The second tally scored by midfielder Kennedy Mason, assisted by Remelius.

Hadley had 17 saves in goal to record the shut-out. Defender Avery Waterston had one defensive save and the Players of the game were McSunas and sophomore midfielder Olivia Frye.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

ULS wins

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The host University Liggett School boys soccer team put together a complete game in its Catholic League division opener last week against Detroit Cristo Rey, winning 7-0.

The Knights built a 4-0 lead at the half and quickly made it 5-0 early in the second half.

The home team tacked on two more goals in the final 15 minutes to get the win and move to 1-0-0 in the Catholic League.

"We played a complete game from the start, and that is what we wanted to see from this group," head coach David Dwaihy said.

Stewart Smith got the ball rolling for the Knights, scoring their first goal with Doug Wood assisting.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

University Liggett School's Sheikh Manneh had a good game in the win over Cristo Rey.

It was 2-0 after Matt Summers scored, and once again Wood drew the assist.

Sheikh Manneh scored, with Smith getting an assist, and Smith finished off the first half with his second goal of the game, and this time Manneh had the assist.

In the second half, Manneh scored off a pass from Sawyer Szajenko, and the final two tallies

were scored by John Keyorkgy and James Carron.

Wood assisted on both. ULS improved to 3-0 overall.

Next for the Knights is a division home game at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, against Ann Arbor Father Gabriel Richard, and an away game at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, against Allen Park Cabrini.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils net win

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys soccer team continued its season-opening road trip with a 6-2 win over Utica early last week.

Senior captain Connor Stencil led the way, netting a hat trick, while

others with one goal apiece were Rene Robert, Michael Tengler and Max Simonson.

The Blue Devils, fresh off winning the Country Day Invitational, extended their record to 4-0-0 before getting ready to open Macomb Area Conference White Division play at Fraser.

The team has been forced to play the first couple of weeks on the road since the new track wasn't ready in time.

Against Fraser, South tied 1-1 in its Macomb Area Conference White Division opener to see its league record sit at 0-0-1 and overall mark run to 4-0-1.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen drop two

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys soccer team endured a tough couple of games last week, losing 1-0 to Utica

Eisenhower and 3-0 to division foe Anchor Bay.

Head coach Brad VandeVorde watched as his Norsemen played well, but not well enough to beat the Eagles and

Tars.

The Norsemen had chances to put goals on the board, but they couldn't get a shot past either goalkeeper.

VandeVorde knows these early games are paving the way for what hopefully is a productive run through the state playoffs.

Grosse Pointe North is 1-1 in the Macomb Area Conference White

Division and 2-3 overall.

Coming up for the Norsemen is a home game at 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6, against L'Anse Creuse North, followed by away games Monday, Sept. 9, and Wednesday, Sept. 11, against Romeo and Fraser.

Now the Norsemen get into the bulk of their Macomb Area Conference White Division slate.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL & NORTH

Knights fall to Marian; Norsemen tie Regina

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School girls field hockey team dropped a 4-0 non-league contest to host Birmingham Marian last week.

"It is not the most intellectual of the species that survives; it is not the strongest that survives; but the species that survives is the one that is able best to adapt and adjust to the changing environment in which it finds itself", head coach Jayant Trewn said, para-

phrasing Charles Darwin.

The loss drops the Knights to 1-2 overall.

Next is an away game Wednesday, Sept. 11, against division opponent Farmington Hills Mercy.

North results

Grosse Pointe North's girls field hockey tied host Warren Regina 1-1 last week.

The Norsemen's goal was scored by junior Ashlyn Senter.

Head coach Emma Yee said seniors Brenna

Marsin, Eleanor Martinez and Chloe Dobbs were strong play-makers on the field.

"We're improving our passes and level of intensity (there were a large number of corners and shots on net) but still working on finishing the ball," Yee said.

The Norsemen are 1-0-1 overall.

Next is an away game against Dearborn Monday, Sept. 9, followed by a home game Wednesday, Sept. 11, against Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood.

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4C | SPORTS

SOUTH:

Continued from page 1C

deep in Blue Devils territory. Two plays later they scored to make it 28-0.

Senior quarterback Alex Shaheen, making his starting debut, settled into a groove and drove the Blue Devils to their first touchdown with only 30 seconds left before halftime.

The big plays on the drive were a 24-yard pass from Shaheen to senior wide receiver Owen Bollaert and a 36-yard TD pass from Shaheen to sophomore wide receiver Will Johnson.

The Blue Devils used a long, time-consuming drive to score a TD in the third quarter.

Sophomore running back Jonathon Drake had the bulk of the carries, and they capped the drive with a 4-yard scoring pass from Shaheen to

senior wide receiver Sam Tucker.

The Falcons tacked on one more touchdown midway through the fourth quarter to make it 34-14, but the Blue Devils were able to get one more TD late when Shaheen connected with senior wide receiver A.J. Benson on a 6-yard pass.

Senior Ben Gabrion made all three of his extra points.

Shaheen led the attack by completing 18 of 26 passes for 200 yards with three touchdowns and one interception.

Drake led the rushing attack with 51 yards on 20 carries, while Benson had six receptions with one touchdown and Johnson had four receptions and one touchdown. Others with receptions were Bollaert, senior Grant Hart, Tucker, senior James Doerfer and senior Nick Fannon.

Defensively, Hart



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

South's A.J. Benson hauls in a pass during the season-opener at Wayne State University.

recovered a fumble and Fannon had a quarterback sack.

Grosse Pointe South fell to 0-1 overall and

travels to Utica Ford for its Macomb Area Conference White Division opener at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6.

NORTH:

Continued from page 1C

touchdown pass to cut the deficit to 16-14. Junior Mike Zontini kicked the extra point to make it 16-15.

Michigan Collegiate scored two touchdowns in the second quarter to take a 32-15 lead.

Drouin and his staff made the adjustments at the half, and they paid dividends.

Cwiklinski scored on a 3-yard run, and Zontini's extra point cut into the deficit, making it 32-22 early in the third quarter.

Michigan Collegiate scored its final touchdown on its ensuing possession, but there was plenty of time on the

clock for the Norsemen to make things interesting.

Zontini kicked a 43-yard field goal to make it 38-25, and the Norsemen got the ball back after recovering an onside kick. They settled for a punt after the drive stalled.

In the fourth quarter, Cwiklinski threw his second touchdown pass of the game, hitting Washington on a 7-yard pass with less than a minute left. Zontini's PAT made it 38-32.

If they could recover the onside kick, they had a chance to score the tying touchdown and win it with an extra point.

Michigan Collegiate recovered the kick, ending the game and send-



PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

North kicker Mike Zontini, No. 22, hit a field goal and three extra points. The holder is junior Joe Plieth.



North wide receiver D.J. Washington catches a touchdown pass from Brendan Cwiklinski.

ing the Norsemen to a tough defeat.

Cwiklinski led the offense, running and passing for more than 150 yards. He ran for two scores and threw for two scores.

Next for North is its Macomb Area Conference White Division opener at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6, at home against Utica.

In other MAC White Division action, L'Anse Creuse North travels to Warren Mott, while Grosse Pointe South heads to Runkel Field to battle Utica Ford.

Golf

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils start strong

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South girls golf team placed second in the Traverse City Tournament right behind defending state champs Northville.

Sabel Imesch and Audrey Becker finished in the top 10 as an individual.

In addition, the Blue Devils finished second in the Saline Invitational at Travis Pointe Country Club in Ann Arbor.

Head coach Rob McIntyre's squad was

led by Kaitlin Ifkovits and Becker, who both finished in the top 10.

"Evan Feringa is doing a great job as the new assistant coach," McIntyre said. "The team has responded very well to him.

"With each and every member of this team there is a drive to become better.

"As we start September, we are working to gain even greater control of our games — to make great decisions and execute those decisions to the best of our abilities."

LOCHMOOR CLUB

Lochmoor pros shine at tourneys

During the last couple of weeks, two Lochmoor Club golf professional had two impressive accomplishments.

Head professional John Pershern played in the Michigan Sr. PGA Championship at Birchwood Farms in Harbor Springs. Seventy players 50 years old and over competed with the top nine qualifying for the National Senior PGA Professional Championship which will take place October 3-6 at Barton Creek Resort in Austin, Texas.

After a 68 in round 1, Pershern followed that up with a 77 in windy conditions to finish in a tie for seventh place and received one of the qualifying spots for the National Championship.

The top 35 finishers will advance to the Champions Tour's Senior PGA Championship at Harbor Shores in Benton Harbor in the spring of 2020 to play against the best of

the PGA Champions Tour players, like Steve Stricker, Jerry Kelly, Bernhard Langer, Retief Goosen, and Scott McCarron.

Then this past week assistant professional Kyle Martin played in the Michigan PGA Championship at Flint Golf Club.

The top nine players qualified for the National PGA Professional Championship, which also will be held at Barton Creek Resort in Austin Texas in April 2020.

Martin shot 68-66-71 to tie for third place and receive one of the qualifying spots. At the PPC in April, the top 20 finishers will advance to the PGA Tour's PGA Championship at TPC Harding Park in San Francisco with the best PGA Tour players like Tiger Woods, Brooks Koepka, Jordan Spieth, Justin Thomas and Rory McIlroy.

— Steve Backon

MICHIGAN HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Parents need to set example

Inappropriate adult behavior at high school athletic events in Michigan has reached epidemic proportion.

When more than 2,000 high school athletic directors were asked in a recent national survey what they like least about their job, 62.3 percent said it was "dealing with aggressive parents and adult fans."

And the men and women who wear the black and white stripes agree. In fact, almost 80 percent of officials quit after the first two years on the job and unruly parents are cited as the reason why.

As a result, there is a growing shortage of high school officials here in Michigan, and in some sports like wrestling,

swimming & diving and track & field, the shortage is severe. No officials means no more games.

If you are a parent attending a high school athletic event this fall, you can help by following some basic guidelines:

Act your age. You are, after all, an adult.

Act in a way that makes your family and school proud.

Don't live your life vicariously through your children. High school sports are for them, not you. Your family's reputation is not determined by how well your children perform on the field of play.

Let your children talk to the coach instead of you doing it for them. High school athletes

learn how to become more confident, independent and capable — but only when their parents don't jump in and solve their problems for them.

Stay in your lane. No coaching or officiating from the sidelines.

Your role is to be a responsible, supportive parent — not a coach or official.

Remember, participating in a high school sport is not about getting a college scholarship. According to the NCAA, only about two percent of all high school athletes are awarded a sports scholarship, and the total value of the scholarship is only about \$18,000.

Make sure your children know you love watching them play. Do

not critique your child's performance on the car ride home. Participating in high school sports is about character development, learning and having fun — not winning and losing.

Purchasing a ticket to a high school athletic event does not give you the right to be rude, disrespectful or verbally abusive.

Cheer loud and be proud, but be responsible and respectful. The future of high school sports in Michigan is dependent on you.

—By Karissa Niehoff,
Executive Director of the
National Federation of
State High School
Associations
and Mark Uyl,
Executive Director of the
MHSAA

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission, under the provisions of Public Act 110 of 2006, MCL 125.3101 as amended, and Grosse Pointe Woods City Code of 2017 Section 50-88, will hold a Public Hearing on September 24, 2019, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council/Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 concerning the application to transfer ownership and location of an SDD license to the Kroger Co. of Michigan ("Kroger") located at 20422 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI, from T&S Liquor Store, Inc., 3300 Joy Rd, Detroit, MI 48206. The application requires special land use approval pursuant to Secs. 50-32 and 50-371(5) of the Grosse Pointe Woods Code. The Planning Commission's recommendation is subject to City Council approval to be scheduled at a later date. Agenda documents are available for inspection at the City Clerk's Office, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given opportunity for public comment. The public may appear in person or be represented by counsel. Written comments will be received in the City Clerk's office, up to the close of business preceding the hearing. A group spokesperson is encouraged on agenda items concerning organized groups. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services at the meeting should contact the Grosse Pointe Woods Clerk's Office at 313 343-2440 seven days prior to the meeting.

Lisa Kay Hathaway
City Clerk

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 707 Houses: St. Clair Shores/Macomb County
 708 Apts/Flats/Duplex: Rent
 709 Townhouses/Condos to Rent
- 710 Townhouses/Condos Wanted
 711 Garages/Mini Storage for Rent
 712 Garages/Mini Storage Wanted
 713 Industrial/Warehouse Rental
 714 Living Quarters to Share
 715 Hunting Rentals
 716 Offices/Commercial for Rent
 717 Offices/Commercial Wanted
 718 Property Management
 719 Rent with Option to Buy
 720 Rooms for Rent
 721 Vacation Rental: Florida
- 722 Vacation Rental: Out of State
 723 Vacation Rental: Michigan
 724 Vacation Rental: Resort
 725 Rentals/Leasing
 726 Waterfront
 727 Relocation Services
- HOMES/LOTS FOR SALE**
 800 House for Sale
 801 Commercial Buildings
 802 Commercial Property
 803 Condos/Apts/Flats
 804 Country Homes
 805 Property for Sale
 806 Florida Property
 807 Investment Property
 808 Waterfront Homes
- 809 Waterfront Lots
 810 Lake/River Resorts
 811 Lots for Sale
 812 Mortgages/Land Contracts
 813 Northern Michigan Homes
 814 Northern Michigan Lots
 815 Out of State Homes & Property
 816 Real Estate Exchange
 817 Real Estate Wanted
 818 Sale or Lease
 819 Cemetery Lots
 820 Business For Sale
 821 Open House
 822 Vacation Properties
 824 Mobile Homes
 825 Estate Sales
 826 Auctions

- Guide to Services**
 900 Air Conditioning
 901 Alarm Installation Repair
 902 Siding
 903 Appliance Repairs
 904 Asphalt Paving Repair
 906 Basement Remodeling
 907 Basement Waterproofing
 908 Bath Tub Refinishing
 911 Brick/Block Work
 912 Building/Remodeling
 913 Cargo/ Auto Transport
 914 Carpentry
 915 Carpet Cleaning
 916 Carpet Maintenance
 917 Ceilings
 918 Cement Work
 919 Chimney Cleaning
- 920 Chimney Repair
 921 Closets
 922 Computer Services
 923 Construction Repair
 924 Demolition
 925 Decks/Patios
 926 Doors
 927 Debris/ Clutter Removal
 929 Drywall/Plastering
 930 Electrical Services
 933 Excavating
 934 Fences
 935 Fire/Flood Damage
 936 Floor Sanding/Refinishing
 937 Floor Installation
 938 Furniture Refinishing/Upholstering
 939 General Services
- 940 Glass-Residential/Commercial
 941 Home Concierge Services
 942 Garages
 943 Landscapers / Gardeners
 944 Gutters
 945 Handyman
 946 Home Services
 947 Heating/Cooling Repair & Installation
 948 Insulation
 949 Janitorial Services
 950 Engine/Motor Repair
 951 Iron Work
 952 Locksmith
 953 Marble/Stone
 954 Painting/Decorating
 956 Pest Control
 957 Plumbing & Installation
 958 Propane Services
- 959 Power Washing
 960 Roofing Service
 961 Security Enforcement
 962 Storms And Screens
 964 Sewer Cleaning Service
 965 Shutters
 966 Snow Removal
 968 Stucco
 969 Swimming Pool Service
 970 T.V./Radio/CB Radio
 971 Tree Service
 973 Tile Work
 974 VCR/DVD Repair
 975 Vacuum Sales/Service
 976 Ventilation Service
 977 Wall Washing
 980 Window Installation
 981 Window Washing
 983 Welding

Place an Order

MAIL OR FAX THIS FORM (OR PLACE AN ORDER ON OUR WEB SITE)
 Grosse Pointe News
 Mail: Classified Advertising, 16980 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230
 Phone: (313) 882-6900 Ext. 1 Fax: (313) 882-1585
 Web: grossepointenews.com
 Email: classifieds@grossepointenews.com

YOUR ADVERTISEMENT
 CLASSIFICATION NAME: _____

\$25.35 FOR 12 - 25 WORDS. ADDITIONAL WORDS, .30¢ EACH. CALL FOR COLOR!

25	\$25.35	26	\$25.65	27	\$25.95	28	\$26.25
29	\$26.55	30	\$26.85	31	\$27.15	32	\$27.45

NO. OF WEEKS: **X** COST PER WEEK: _____ = TOTAL: _____

DEADLINES
 Please call for holiday deadline dates and times, subject to change.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS:
 TUESDAYS: 1:00 P.M.

CLASSIFIED WORD ADS:
 TUESDAYS: 1:00 P.M.

PRICING
 Prepayment is required. We accept credit cards, cash and check.

FREQUENCY DISCOUNTS
 Given for multi-week scheduled advertising with prepayment or credit approval. Call for rates or for more information. Phone lines can be busy on Monday and Tuesday. Please call early.

WORD ADS:
 12 - 25 words for \$25.35; additional words are 30¢ each. Abbreviations are not accepted.

BORDER ADS STARTING AT:
 \$26.00 per column inch


CLASSIFYING AND CENSORSHIP
 We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication.


CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS
 Responsibility for classified advertising errors is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion of the error. Notification must be given in time for the correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

YOUR CONTACT AND BILLING INFORMATION
 NAME: _____
 STREET ADDRESS: _____
 CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____
 PHONE: _____
 AMOUNT ENCLOSED: _____
 CARD NO: _____ EXP. DATE: _____


Prepayment is required. We accept credit cards, cash and check.

REAL ESTATE

800 REAL ESTATE

PORT HURON,
 596 Lakeside Park,
 year round cottage,
 direct access to
 park/ beach
 3 Bedroom,
 2 Bathroom,
 1223 sq. ft.,
 2 car attached,
 totally updated,
 city sewer/ water,
 lake views.
 \$214,900,

810 LAKE / RIVER RESORTS

NATURE RETREAT:
 Stellar Executive
 Home on
 9 Acres of
 Oak Savanna,
 Ponds, &
 Wildlife backing on
 Pinery Park in
 Grand Bend -
 High growth area,
 world class
 beaches,
 40 minutes from
 Port Huron!
 519-870-7650

Classifieds Work For You
 To place an ad call:
 (313)882-6900 x1
 Grosse Pointe News

Special Services
 119 TRANSPORTATION / TRAVEL

AIRPORT SHUTTLE!
 Janet, John & Tony
 586-445-0373

Help Wanted
 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
CDL-A DRIVERS WANTED, 3 months minimum experience, excellent pay, benefits sign on bonus, 401K, dedicated routes, Romeo and Wayne dispatch. Call Ron 586-752-4529 ext. 1028 (MICH)

YOUR HOME VALET
 Booking January Appointments now!
 Would you like your car, cargo, pet delivered to Florida?
 Contact us for our services.
We Offer Door to Door Service, Unlike Car Carriers.
 Background checked/ Bonded/ Insured - Retired police officer.
 (313)434-2070
 www.yhvalet.driving.com

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL / MEDICAL
Dental Assistant needed in Grosse Pointe Family Practice. Some experience necessary, with desire to learn required. Please send resume to: P.O.BOX 111 c/o Grosse Pointe News, 1680 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230

210 HELP WANTED RESTAURANT
SERVERS wanted, lunch and dinner schedules. Flexible hours. Pleasant atmosphere. Apply in person at **Champs Restaurant** 20515 Mack Grosse Pointe Woods after 12 noon

Situations Wanted
 302 CAREGIVER
GERIATRIC care giver available, experienced. References. Prefer Grosse Pointe/ St. Clair Shores areas, 586-504-2205

Safe at Home- Looking to care for and assist elderly individuals (Saturdays, Sundays) with daily activities, household chores, animals, appointments, transportation in the Grosse Pointe area. Katherine 248-259-3675

Read the FINE Print
 See The Classifieds
 Grosse Pointe News
 (313)882-6900 ext. 1

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE
338 Rivard, Grosse Pointe, Friday, Saturday, September 6, 7. 9am- 4pm. Yard sale staged by two Grosse Pointe Estate Sale addicts. We have collected way too much really good stuff and sadly, need to pare back (since our families have threatened an intervention). Great stuff at great prices. See you there!

Annual Church Rummage Sale
 10,000 square feet of well organized items.
St. Paul Lutheran Church, at Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.
 Friday, September 6: 9am- 4pm and Saturday, September 7: 9am- 3pm.

Boutique:
 Department 56, silver, brass, pewter, Longaberger Baskets, a variety of better quality, vintage, and never used items, collectibles, an assortment of china, and Christmas decorations.

General merchandise:
 furniture, lamps, lines (including several vintage quilts), books, jewelry, art, electronics, household goods, small appliances, holiday items, fabric and craft items, sewing machines, sporting goods, miscellaneous hardware, toys, shoes, accessories, and Halloween costumes. Adult and Children's clothing \$6.00/ bag. Come Friday for best selection. Saturday is half price day.

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE
745 Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe City Friday, September 6, 9:00 to 4:00. Furniture, small kitchen appliances, household items, antiques claw leg table, like new butcher block kitchen island, new bike and much more. Smoke free home.

856 Rivard, Grosse Pointe. Friday, September 6- Saturday, September 7; 10am- 4pm. Household items, vintage sheet music, tools, old decoys, collectibles and more.

HISTORIC INDIAN VILLAGE YARD SALES
 30TH ANNIVERSARY 50 TO 60 MANSIONS
SEPTEMBER 7, SATURDAY. 9AM- 6 PM
SEPTEMBER 8, SUNDAY 10AM- 5 PM
 IROQUOIS, SEMINOLE & BURNS STREETS ANTIQUES TO TRASH TO TREASURE

406 ESTATE SALES

 Auctions • Appraisals • Estate / Moving Sales • Clean Outs
 20100 Cornille Dr., Roseville, MI 48066, 313-881-1800
BEAUTIFUL ESTATE SALE
 Friday September 7th & Saturday September 8th
9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
82 CLOVERLY Grosse Pointe Farms
 STREET NUMBERS HONORED FRIDAY ONLY AT 8:30 A.M.
 Our numbers given between 8:30 - 9:00 a.m.
 Check website for photos and details. stefeksauctions.com

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE
7 Wellington Place, Grosse Pointe City. Friday, September 6, Saturday, September 7; 10am- 4pm.

SISTERS Garage Sales- 23118 & 23165 Westbury-St Clair Shores. Antiques, Drop Leaf Table, Vintage Raleigh Bike, Vinyl Records, Brass Bed, Wicker Lounge, Linsens, Royal Daultons, Vintage Stereo Equipment and much much more. Friday (6th) and Saturday (7th) 10am to 5pm. NO EARLY BIRDS

415 WANTED TO BUY FREON R12 WANTED: We pay CASH. R12 R500 R11 Convenient, Certified Professionals (312) 291-9169 Refrigerant-Finders.com/ads (MICH)


SELL ME YOUR VINYL RECORDS
 We buy LP's, 45's No collection too large.
 We come to you!
RIPE RECORDS
 Call 313-469-7479

419 BUILDING MATERIALS
PIONEER POLE BUILDINGS- Free Estimates-Licensed and insured- 2x6 Trusses- 45 Year Warranty Galvalume Steel-19 Colors-Since 1976- #1 in Michigan-Call Today 1-800-292-0679. (MICH)

Animals
500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET
GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic has several nice pets available for adoption. (313)822-5707

Automotive
600 CARS
2010 Mercury Mariner. 149K miles. One owner, 313-506-0487

2012 Dodge Journey SVX. 233,500 miles, clean Carfax, runs very well, priced to sell, \$4,500 or best offer. 313-670-2957

602 FORD

LINCOLN Town Car Executive Series 1995. White with blue leather interior. Excellent condition, inside and out. New suspension, components, brakes, etc. \$5,300 or best offer. 586-872-5619

Recreational
657 MOTORCYCLES
TOP CASH PAID! FOR OLD MOTORCYCLES! 1-900-1980 Dead or Alive 888-800-1932 or 920-371-0494

RENTAL REAL ESTATE

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

AVAILABLE October 1. Charming 2 bedroom lower near Village, hardwood floors, fireplace updated kitchen, screened porch off dining room, washer dryer, attached garage, no smoking no pets. \$1500/month. (313)434-0000

740, 742 Harcourt. Upper/Lower. Three bedroom, 1.5 bath, Grosse Pointe Schools. \$1,500/month. Water and appliances included. (313)737-8134

DON'T FORGET- Call your ads in EARLY!
Classified Advertising (313)882-6900 x1
Grosse Pointe News

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 2 bath plus 3 room/bath suite upper, near village. Cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, updated kitchen, fireplace, screen porch off dining room, washer dryer, attached garage. Available October 1. No smoking, no pets. \$2100/month. (313)434-0000

810 Neff Road, upper Grosse Pointe City. Two bedroom, one bath Grosse Pointe Schools \$1350/month. Water and appliances included. (313)737-8134

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

GORGEOUS second story duplex for rent in Grosse Pointe Park. 1200 square feet, 3 Bedrooms, 1 Bathroom. Front and back staircase, front open porch and enclosed back porch. Entire unit recently renovated, fresh paint, new vinyl windows, wood floors, stainless steel appliances, forced air heating and central AC. Personal new washer and dryer in the basement. Includes 1 garage stall and other off street parking. NO SMOKING and no cats/dogs. Contact Justin at 313-580-9526.

704 HOUSES-RENT

5 bedroom- Kensington in Grosse Pointe Park. Hardwood floors. All appliances. 2 car garage. Available Sept 1, 2019. Maire School/ Grosse Pointe South. \$3200/ month plus utilities. 2 Year lease required. No agents/ brokers. Text or call 313 886-9626

717 OFFICE / COMMERCIAL WANTED

'THE VILLAGE' Private Office Suite, \$400/ month includes utilities and parking. 16 x 16 313-881-0996

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

Solution for last weeks puzzle 8/29/19

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

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

9/5/19

DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

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

911 BRICK / BLOCK WORK

REDBARON ENTERPRISES
Handyman Service & Construction
COLOR Match
Tuckpointing
Chimney
Rebuild
Porches
Brick and Block
Patios
Fireplaces
Steps
Stonework
Specialist
RedBaron Enterprises.com
(313)408-1166

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

911 BRICK / BLOCK WORK

HOME MASONRY SOLUTIONS
586-443-3999
•Tuckpointing
•Chimney Repair
•Porch Repair
Rebuild
•PowerWashing
•Caulking
•Door Sills
•Dampers
•Masonry Sealants
20% off
Chimney Work
"Rebuilding Metro Detroit Brick by Brick"
Homemasonry solutions.com

TO PLACE AN AD
CALL 313-882-6900 ext 1
Grosse Pointe News

914 CARPENTRY

Nick Karoutsos
Painting
586.778.9619
•CUSTOM CARPENTRY
•WOOD REPAIR & REPLACEMENT
•HANDYMAN SERVICES
~All Work Guaranteed~
FREE ESTIMATES - LICENSED - INSURED

927 DEBRIS / CLUTTER REMOVAL

CLEAN UP CLEAR OUT
GROSSE POINTE based since 2009
www.cleanupcleanout.com
•Clutter •Debris
•Hoarding
•Estate Clean Ups
ALL JUNK REMOVAL
313-886-3330

927 DEBRIS / CLUTTER REMOVAL

REDBARON ENTERPRISES
Handyman Service & Construction
UNWANTED Items- Moving- Hauling- Recycling
Red Baron Enterprises, LLC is available for any hauling/ moving needs. Any salvageable goods will be donated or recycled.
RedBaron Enterprises.com
(313)408-1166

934 FENCES

FAMILY FENCE
Over 30 years Commercial, Residential, all types (wood, aluminum, PVC, pools)
•Repairs
•Senior
•Veteran Discounts.
When quality and price make a difference...
Call FamilyFence 586-298-6669

943 LANDSCAPERS / TREE SERVICE/GARDENER

DAVE'S Tree & Shrub
Tree removal/trimming, stump grinding. Spring Discounts Free estimates, 20 years. Senior Discounts. (586)216-0904

REISTER COMPANY, Inc.
Landscape Design and Construction Since 1965
313-885-9395
313-523-2307

MASTER Garden Worker
-Meticulous Work-A personal private gardener that will maintain and keep your gardens looking beautiful. Grosse Pointe References \$20 hour, 4 hour minimum Call Jeff 586-846-1718

936 FLOOR SANDING / REFINISHING

FLOOR laying, sanding and refinishing.
Free estimates. Terry Yerke (586)823-7753

943 LANDSCAPERS / TREE SERVICE/GARDENER

AVAILABLE FOR: Lawn Maintenance, clean ups, gutter cleaning, shrub trimming, weeding, sod installation, brick pavers (install/ repair), landscape design.
Laney's Landscaping (313)885-9328
www.laneyslandscape.com
Email: lennon7430@gmail.com

945 HANDYMAN

WE'RE your "to do" list handyman!
Using a wide-range of various handyman tasks, specialized tools and skills, Red Baron Enterprise, LLC handyman professionals are just a phone call away and ready to accomplish those daily to-do's that you never seem to have time for. BIG or small we can handle it all.
RedBaron Enterprises.com (313)408-1166

918 CEMENT WORK

Grazio Construction, Inc.
1963 - CELEBRATING 50 PLUS YEARS!
Residential DRIVEWAYS • FLOORS • PATIOS GARAGES RAISED & RENEWED
New Garages Built Exposed Aggregate • Brick Pavers
Licensed (586)774-3020 Insured

945 HANDYMAN

AAA Handyman.
Expert carpenter, flooring, crown molding, trim, painter and electrician. Grosse Pointe Native. References available. Call Mike (313)742-7757



HANDYMAN specializing in Plumbing, Heating, Air Conditioning, Electrical and miscellaneous odd jobs. Lifetime career experience, reference available. Call Douglas Kehrer at 586-292-5971.

Older home specialist.

City inspection repairs. Sewer cleaning, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, plaster, painting, kitchens, baths, masonry. (313)354-2955



WE'RE your "to do" list handyman!
Using a wide-range of various handyman tasks, specialized tools and skills, Red Baron Enterprise, LLC handyman professionals are just a phone call away and ready to accomplish those daily to-do's that you never seem to have time for. BIG or small we can handle it all.
RedBaron Enterprises.com (313)408-1166

946 HAULING / MOVING

GROSSE POINTE MOVING & STORAGE

Local & Long Distance 822-4400
• Large and Small Jobs
• Pianos (our specialty)
• Appliances
• Saturday, Sunday Service
• Senior Discounts

Owned & Operated By John Steininger
11850 E. Jefferson MPSC-L 19675
Licensed - Insured
FREE ESTIMATES

957 PLUMBING & INSTALLATION



MACOMB MOVERS
Quality Movers Affordable Rates Licensed • Insured Moving • Packing Residential Commercial We Sell Boxes 586-935-8193 Since 2005 macombmoving.com

948 INSULATION



A quiet home is a relaxing home! Blown in Cellulose Insulation is GREEN, cost and energy efficient. Red Baron Enterprises, LLC will insulate your home.
RedBaron Enterprises.com (313)408-1166

954 PAINTING / DECORATING



INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR PAINTING.
Including drywall, plaster, paint repair.
RedBaron Enterprises.com (313)408-1166

954 PAINTING / DECORATING

JOHN'S PAINTING
Interior/Exterior Repairing: Damaged plaster, drywall, cracks, windows puttying, caulking. Fire/Water damage insurance work. All work guaranteed G. P. References License/Insured Free estimates Senior Discount (313)882-5038

Nick Karoutsos
Painting
586.778.9619
• INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
• RESTORATION
• CUSTOM PAINTING
~All Work Guaranteed~
FREE ESTIMATES - LICENSED - INSURED

957 PLUMBING & INSTALLATION



SHOWER and Faucet repairs, Drain clean outs, Garbage disposals, Hot water heaters and Broken pipes. RedBaron Enterprises.com (313)408-1166

960 ROOFING SERVICES



ROOF- Gutters-Siding- Trim
New roof installation. Locate/ repair leaks or damages. RedBaron Enterprises.com (313)408-1166

981 WINDOW WASHING

FAMOUS Maintenance. Licensed & insured since 1943. Gutter cleaning/ power washing. (313)884-4300

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

King Crossword

Solution for last week's puzzle 8/29/19

- ACROSS**
- 1 "30 Rock" role
 - 4 Dressed
 - 8 Wrinkly fruit
 - 12 Raw rock
 - 13 Bigfoot's cousin
 - 14 Bellow
 - 15 Slight touch
 - 16 Ski resort in the Poconos
 - 18 Same
 - 20 Vast expanse
 - 21 Comfy footwear, for short
 - 24 Make into law
 - 28 Group of submarines
 - 32 Continental coin
 - 33 Alias abbr.
 - 34 Decelerates
 - 36 Kanga's kid
 - 37 Deposited
 - 39 Pancake
 - 41 Hammerstein's contribution
 - 43 God, in Grenoble
 - 44 Upper limit
- DOWN**
- 1 Source of wealth
 - 2 Mideastern nation
 - 3 Ox of India
 - 4 One-eyed beast
 - 5 Grazing ground
 - 6 24-hr. money provider
 - 7 Conks out
 - 8 Suave
 - 9 — long way
 - 10 Varnish ingredient
 - 11 Annoy

A	C	M	E	P	O	M	P	M	P	H
T	H	I	N	O	D	O	R	A	R	E
M	A	N	D	O	L	I	N	E	N	I
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L	A	M	E	S	D	A	R	E		
A	L	A	S	P	L	U	T	A	R	C
I	O	N	D	E	I	C	E	L	I	E
R	E	D	G	I	A	N	T	B	E	T
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L	A	T	T	E	A	E	O	N		
E	G	O	M	A	N	D	R	I	L	L
F	A	R	M	I	N	D	N	E	A	P
T	R	Y	A	R	E	A	G	A	M	Y

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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50	51	52			53	54		55		
56			57					58		
59			60					61		

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HAVE THE GROSE POINTE NEWS DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME EVERY WEEK.
CALL 313 343.5578 today!