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Council candidates support millages

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES

— Candidates in all five Grosse Pointe city council races came out in favor of the Grosse Pointe Public School System hold harmless and sinking fund millages on the Nov. 5 ballot. Incumbents and challengers alike — 26 of 31 — expressed support during public forums, on candidate pages or in response to a query from the Grosse Pointe News. Danielle Gehlert, Grosse Pointe Shores City Council candidate, supported the hold harmless proposal, but not the sinking fund.

Neil Sroka, who is running for a four-year seat in Grosse Pointe Farms, said the millages were one of the issues he worked to promote while knocking on the doors of 1,608 — and counting — houses in the Farms.

“The operating millage has been on the books and consistently renewed every five years for more than 20 years,” he said at the League of Women Voters Farms City Council forum Oct. 15. “The smaller sinking fund millage has been on the books since 2004 and renewed consistently every five years since. Neither is

new, each is a renewal, and every penny is critical to the financial health of our school district.”

Farms City Council incumbents Joe Ricci and Lev Wood also said they supported the millages.

“With 25 percent of the budget coming from these two things, there’s no question it has to be passed,” said Ricci. “We also need the state legislature to get moving on their budget to let the schools know what they’re going to get because that’s a big question mark right now.”

While Farms incumbent Sierra Donaven said at the forum she had concerns about supporting the millages after “hearing about mismanagement of funds by Grosse Pointe Public School System administrators,” she followed up in an email, “Upon my further independent research, clarity is paramount and therefore, I am in support of the millages.”

Two candidates running for the partial term on the Farms City Council expressed support on their Facebook pages.

“I fully support this millage renewal and our schools,” wrote Anthony Chalut. “The GPPSS is

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Liam Willson, a fifth-grader at Maire Elementary School, holds the American flag during the singing of “The Star-Spangled Banner” at the North vs. South football game Oct. 18. Visit grossepointenews.com for more photos from this event.

Annexation approval recommended

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS AND WOODS

— The State Boundary Commission unanimously voted to recommend approval of seven Provençal homes’ annexation from the Woods to the Farms during its regu-

lar meeting Wednesday, Oct. 16.

“It’s exactly what the residents of the area were looking to get,” said William K. Fahey, attorney representing the Provençal residents. “Their properties right now have been sort of straddling two cities, partly in Grosse Pointe

Farms and partly in Grosse Pointe Woods, and they were trying to get their whole home-steads moved into one city, which was Grosse Pointe Farms, where, for all intents and purposes, they’ve been getting all their municipal services for the last several decades.”

The commission’s recommendation now goes to Orlene Hawks, director of the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs, to make the final decision.

There is no set timeline for when the deci-

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Apologies coming after emails issued in FOIA gaffe

By Eddie B. Allen Jr.
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

— Grosse Pointe Woods City Council unanimously voted at its Monday, Oct. 21, meeting to formally apol-

ogize to residents who were improperly contacted by incumbent Councilman Richard Shetler Jr. during the ongoing election campaign.

An error in the interpretation of Freedom of Information Act laws was

cited as the reason Woods residents received a solicitation of support from Shetler in their email inboxes last month. FOIA is a federal law often used by citizens, media and lawyers to gain knowledge of public

records. The email addresses on file with two city departments were provided to Shetler as a result of his own FOIA request, but were determined to be exempt

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City extends community engagement in dog park effort

By Eddie B. Allen Jr.
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — A series of public engagement workshops is underway at Patterson Park, following contentious community debate about the installation of a \$90,000 dog recreation area at the site.

Led by City Manager Nick Sizeland and Parks and

Recreation Supervisor Chad Craig, 31 residents attended the first event Oct. 17, where they asked questions and shared feedback during a tour of the grounds. Engagement sessions also will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, and 9 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6.

A 6-1 city council vote to develop the canine-friendly park within about a half-acre of Patterson followed two hours of

sometimes testy exchanges and passionate pleas Monday, Sept. 23, from residents both supporting and opposing the project.

Multiple locations within Patterson are being considered with resident feedback in mind, said Sizeland.

“Residents were really appreciative that we did something outside the box of Grosse Pointe Park,” he said, “not at a council

meeting, but just getting out with the neighbors and having a conversation.”

Some residents from Grand Marais, the street bordering the dog park’s originally planned location at Patterson, attended the Oct. 17 workshop. Grand Marais residents concerned about noise and other potential

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Nick Vlahantones
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Village prepares for trick or treating

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Kercheval between Cadieux and Neff will be shut down at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, as business owners in The Village prepare for a crowd of approximately 3,000.

The annual Trick or Treating in The Village takes place from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m.

“We do it on Halloween because it works really well with the kids,” said Chris Hardenbrook, director of parks and recreation. “They typically have half days on Halloween and they have their Halloween party, so they’re already dressed up and then they can just come down to The Village ... do a quick trick or treating and then go home, grab some dinner and then out again they go for the evening. So out of ease for parents and kids, they only have to dress up for the one day.”

Approximately 98 percent of all the storefronts participate in the event

that is both open to the public and free.

“Every year we do get a little bit more involvement from the community,” Hardenbrook said.

“More businesses and organizations (are) passing out candy this year than we have had in years past.”

The public safety department will have a fire truck at the corner of Cadieux and Kercheval and will be passing out candy, while Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library also will be participating through passing out free books.

Hardenbrook credits the continued success of the event to the partnership between the parks and recreation department, Downtown Development Authority, The Village business district and public safety department.

“It is a great opportunity for kids to easily and quickly get a bag full of candy and get a good practice run in before they hit the streets in the evening time,” he said.

Breadsmith closes permanently

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — A Realtor’s sign recently replaced the posted notices in the Breadsmith window at 19487 Mack, signaling the popular bakery won’t reopen.

Following an August death in the family of franchise operators, Breadsmith regular patrons gazed into the darkened building for several weeks.

“Breadsmith will be closed until further notice. Sorry for any inconvenience,” read one small sign near the

entrance.

Dean Sine, of Grosse Pointe Farms-based Sine & Monaghan Realtors, confirmed the building’s availability to a new occupant. The 1,600-square-foot space is available for a \$1,900 monthly lease, Sine said.

Part of a national chain of Breadsmith outlets, the Mack location was frequented by neighborhood residents, some of whom expressed disappointment about its closing through social media.

— Eddie B. Allen Jr.

The Week Ahead

FRIDAY, OCT. 25

◆ University Liggett School features Marat Paransky in its guest artist series at the Manogian Arts Gallery through Oct. 28. An opening reception is at 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 27

◆ University Liggett School open house for prospective families, noon in the Boll Campus Center, 1045 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods. Register at bit.ly/ULSOpenHouse.

MONDAY, OCT. 28

◆ Grosse Pointe Park City Council meeting, 7 p.m. at city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.

TUESDAY, OCT. 29

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods Election Commission public accuracy test, 2 p.m. at city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

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nuisances associated with the proposed dog park formed a majority of the opposition at the September council meeting.

In addition to the Grand Marais fence-line location council approved, an Essex fence line site, a Patterson driveway area near the gatehouse and a site near the putting-chipping green are all being discussed with residents, Sizeland said. The new

proposed areas are each about a quarter of an acre in size.

“We wanted to broaden our horizons by having the workshop,” Sizeland said.

Participants at each outing are invited to walk the grounds and visit each proposed site to share ideas and feedback. Safety within Patterson and other criteria were used to identify the three alternate locations and “see if there’s something we haven’t considered yet,” said Sizeland.

“That’s the best way to

learn is to ask the residents,” he said.

The series of tours at Patterson is a partial result of criticism from some residents who said too little community discussion was allowed before the site and planned council vote were announced. First considered several years ago, the dog park’s original location was on Mack at what is now the site of a bank under construction. Requesting anonymity, Grosse Pointe Park residents have since donated \$125,000 to support devel-

opment of the canine area at Patterson. Projected maintenance costs would be funded through dog licensing requirements and related revenue, with park access restricted to those who register through the city.

In the event of rain the Oct. 24 and Nov. 6 workshops will be held at Patterson’s Lindell Lodge.

Based on the first workshop, Sizeland said residents concerned about the project’s outcome gained a sense of comfort. “It was really positive,” he added.

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second to none and what makes our area so attractive. It’s the reason I started a family here.”

Wrote Beth Konrad-Wilberding, “I strongly encourage voter passage of the two school millages. These are renewals and vital for our Grosse Pointe School System.”

Matthew Boddy, a challenger in the City of Grosse Pointe race, wrote on his candidate page: “The millages represent vital funding and cash flow for the district. Voting no on the millages implies the likely reduction of funding/cash flow for the district. In an era of flat and/or declining enrollment, every dollar is essential.”

Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Pro Tem Daniel Clark, running for re-election, also supports the renewals in spite of his disagreement with the Board of Education’s decision to close Trombly Elementary School.

“My four children benefited from an excellent education in the Grosse Pointe school system,” he posted on Facebook.

“Now I find myself with six grandchildren, all of them living in the Pointes, and I would like them to enjoy the same level of excellence that my own children enjoyed. Our school system is the mortar that holds our communities together.”

Park challengers Aimee Fluitt and Vikas Relan encouraged others to join them in voting yes Nov. 5.

“It’s important to remember that these funds stay here, in our district, for our students, and are a renewal of taxes we already are paying,” wrote Relan on his Facebook page. “If renewed, programs and staffing levels will be maintained allowing GPPSS to continue its level of excellence. Our children deserve the best education possible today and in the future.”

Fluitt reminded supporters the millages “are renewals, not new taxes.

“Our schools are a valuable and intrinsic part of what makes our community special, and not only do they deserve our support, they must have it to keep operating at the level we expect,” she added.

Woods incumbent Richard Shetler wrote on

his candidate page he supports the millages as “an investment in our community both now and in the future.”

Woods challenger Kenneth Gafa wrote on his candidate page, “My three children have received a great education in GPPSS and Grosse Pointe Woods is home to six excellent schools. Our schools are the bedrock of our community. They are rated as some of the best in the country and a major reason families locate to Grosse Pointe. Failure to pass these renewal millages is detrimental to our community.”

Both candidates in the lone mayoral race in the City of Grosse Pointe support the millages.

“Research and due diligence are key to sound decision making,” wrote Mayor Christopher Boettcher. “Vote ‘yes’ for both GPPSS millages on November 5.”

Challenger Sheila Tomkowiak included her support on a website Q&A.

“Although the ballot language may make it seem otherwise, both millage proposals are renewals of taxes that we have been paying for a long time.

They are not new and are not an increase. ... I have heard that some people who are not happy with the school board are considering a ‘no’ vote to send a message. I believe that would turn out to be a very expensive message, hurting us all by fundamentally damaging the quality of our schools, with significant ripple effects throughout the community.”

The following candidates submitted statements in response to a request.

City of Grosse Pointe

“I enthusiastically support the school millages. We need to stay far sighted in not only supporting our future generations, but the finest educators and librarians as well. This is not just about bricks and mortar. Our strength is in our schools and our libraries. Our path is through education.” — *David Fries*

“When people ask me this question, my response to them generally is: Why do you live in Grosse Pointe? The comeback is because of the schools and the parks, etc. And I say, if the schools are a concern, this is 25 percent of the budget. That in itself should be an answer to your question. I am in support of these millages and I think it’s important that people do their due diligence and make up their own minds, but it’s a very important thing they shouldn’t overlook.” — *Donald J. Parthum Jr., councilman*

“I’m in favor of both proposals. They’re both continuations providing a significant portion of the funding for the school system. Without them, it would be devastating.” — *John Stempfle, councilman*

“High performing school districts are essential to AAA communities. Because this is a renewal, I am in support, but with caution. Given the concerns of late and going forward, I would work ardently to hold our school district partners accountable in preventing unnecessary tax base implications, and prior to supporting any future

requests.” — *Michele Hodges*

Grosse Pointe Farms, partial term

“The quality of our public schools is critical to Grosse Pointe Farms. The Grosse Pointe Public School System contributes greatly to our community value proposition and is a primary reason that people choose to raise families here. With facility restoration funds and approximately 25 percent of the system operating budget at stake, we simply cannot afford to fall behind on learning materials and resources. Therefore, I am voting ‘yes’ on both ballot proposals and strongly encourage my friends and neighbors to do the same.” — *Jamie Dingeman*

“I support the millage renewals because there are currently no viable alternatives. Failure to renew the millages would not only have devastating consequences for students, it would depress property values and ultimately exacerbate enrollment declines. Voting yes is really about creating options, principally maintaining budget levels that will give the community adequate capital for more prudent decisions going forward once board and administration membership has changed.” — *John Steininger*

Grosse Pointe Park

“I support the ‘yes’ vote for the two millage proposals. It is important to properly fund our operating funding needs and the infrastructure millage. I would also like to see implementation of an early childhood program in some elementary schools which could help to alleviate the budget deficit situation.” — *John Chouinard, councilman*

“I support both the operating millage restoration and the sinking fund renewal. In order for the Pointes to reach their full potential, we must provide our public school system every advantage possible. Our schools are our best asset for attracting new residents to Grosse Pointe.” — *Terence Thomas*

requests.” — *Michele Hodges*

Grosse Pointe Shores

“I support the GPPSS millages. Our Grosse Pointe schools are of the utmost importance to our community. The renewal ensures that we’re maintaining the standards that have defined this school system for so long — namely great teachers, attractive facilities and comprehensive curriculum development.” — *Ryan Case*

“I support the operating millage, but I’m opposed to the sinking fund millage. The millage proposals were written poorly and the GPPSS did not communicate the proposals effectively.” — *Danielle Gehlert*

Grosse Pointe Woods

“I fully support a ‘yes’ vote on both of the school millages. They are renewals of taxes we are already paying, not increases, and make up about 25 percent of our district’s budget. They should be supported.” — *Art Bryant, mayor pro tem*

“Regarding the two school millages, I am personally in favor of them and will be voting ‘yes.’ I am supporting these millages because I believe that if they are not passed, some funds that are currently directed toward student achievement will need to be redirected to cover certain building costs. That will have a negative effect on the students and I am against that.” — *Michael Koester, councilman*

“Our schools are very important and continue to attract families to Grosse Pointe. However, telling residents how to vote on school issues is outside of the scope of a councilman’s position. I trust the residents to make the right decision.” — *Seth Winterholler*

The following candidates did not respond by press time: Andrew Dervan, Catherine Saubier, Farms partial term; Douglas Kucyk, John Seago, Grosse Pointe Shores.

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Four compete for 3 Farms council seats

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — The League of Women Voters Grosse Pointe Farms Candidate Forum took place last Tuesday evening, giving Farms residents a clearer picture on who is vying for their votes Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Incumbents Sierra Donaven, Joe Ricci and Lev Wood are running, along with newcomer Neil Sroka for three council seats in the Farms. A council term in the Farms is four years and offers a \$600 salary.

Find additional information on the candidates below.

Sierra Donaven

Education: Bachelor of Science degree in criminal justice, Wayne State University

Age: 60

Occupation / Profession: Retired special agent criminal investigator more than 19 years, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives

Volunteer/Charity Work: Commissioner, Beautification Advisory Commission; member, Communications Committee; chairperson, Legal Redress Committee, NAACP Grosse Pointes - Harper Woods

Donaven moved to the Farms in 2011 and was appointed to council in July 2018 after Councilwoman Therese Joseph stepped down.

"I knew as a child, that public service was the road for me," Donaven said. "... If I showed you documents from elementary school all the way to this very moment, you'd see this woman who understood as a child the value of education, the value of being involved in your community, being a part of a solution, seeing the good no matter what's going on around you.

"It's true, God can dream a bigger dream than you when you are walking in your natural path and you are doing everything you're supposed to be doing as a contributing citizen."

Donaven's focuses include strong, safe infrastructure, supporting the public safety department and community relations.



Sierra Donaven



Joe Ricci



Neil Sroka



Lev Wood

"I see a thriving community, thriving not just because everybody's paying taxes (and) everybody can pay their mortgage," she said. "I think it's much more than having a great school system too and a great police department and successful businesses. When I think of community, I think of how we are relating to each other. How we treat each other. How we come together. How we understand each other. I feel that all we really have at the end of the day is each other. A sense of community, that's what makes life so precious."

She also is focused on one of the city's selling points, its beautification projects and parks.

"I understand the work, the dedication involved," she said of council. "I understand the impor-

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Five vie for three Park council positions

By Eddie B. Allen Jr.
Staff Writer

John Chouinard

Keeping the Park livable and affordable are goals Chouinard hopes to pursue after re-election to the city where he's lived since 1975. With a background in accounting and finance, he says his focus is on supporting service to residents without increasing their burdens.

"I'm cost-conscious. I know we're going to spend money, but you don't want to spend so much money that you cost the taxpayers," he said.

A University of Detroit graduate born to a family of 12 children in Detroit, Chouinard worked for



John Chouinard

PwC, General Motors Corp. and then as a financial planner, the job he still holds part-time with Mass Mutual. Professional accomplishments he says he has brought to his resumé of public service include winning a gold chip for his past leadership in the

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Dan Clark



Aimee Fluitt



Michele Hodges



Vikas Relan

Four Shores candidates vie for three council seats

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — The League of Women Voters Grosse Pointe Shores Candidate Forum was canceled after only one candidate would be available to participate, leaving residents at an unexpected disadvantage with their decisions for the quickly approaching Nov. 5 election.

Find an overview of the Shores candidates below.

Incumbent Douglas Kucyk is running along with newcomers Ryan Case, Danielle Gehlert and John Seago for three council seats in the Shores. A council term in the Shores is four years and voluntary.

Ryan Case

Education: Bachelor's degree in business, Michigan State University; master's degree in accountancy, Walsh College; certified public accountant

Age: 39

Occupation / Profession: Controller, local yacht club

Volunteer/Charity Work: Has volunteered at Gleaners Community Food Bank

Case grew up in Grosse Pointe Woods and moved to the Shores with his wife after living overseas and in Atlanta for 10 years.

"I have a tax back-

ground as a CPA, but I



Ryan Case



Danielle Gehlert



Doug Kucyk



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'Family, health, faith' are fitness trainer's formula

By Eddie B. Allen Jr.
Staff Writer

A word Nick Vlahantones tends to use when describing his life is "blessed."

The one-year anniversary of his marriage to wife Jessica is just a few weeks away. He's also a new real estate owner after buying a house in Grosse Pointe Park. On top of it all, Vlahantones is enjoying success as the co-owner of two Fusion Integrated Training fitness clubs, located at 20169 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods and 14940 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. But it isn't just the joy of accomplishments in his personal and professional life Vlahantones counts among blessings. He says he's humbled by examples of kindness and support that helped him develop into the man he is today.

"We grew up with a healthy lifestyle," Vlahantones said. "Family, health and faith: We grew up with all these



COURTESY OF NICK VLAHANTONES

If he isn't at work, Vlahantones can be found mountain biking or stand-up paddle boarding. A love of exercise and the out of doors led to his co-owning Fusion Integrated Training with locations in Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe Woods.

things."

Raised primarily by his mother, Carol Ferber, Vlahantones and older

brother P.J., who also co-owns Fusion with Jo Kutchey, explored the outdoors as youth.

He and P.J. were always "snowboarding together, hiking together, mountain biking together," Vlahantones recalled.

"It was just our craving for the outdoors, our craving for that lifestyle," he added. "That's something that's just stuck with me. If I'm not coaching at Fusion, you can find me at Patterson Park, stand-up paddleboarding or cruising the neighborhood on bikes."

Ten years his senior, P.J. was a reliable mentor to Vlahantones as the pair grew up in Grosse Pointe Woods. Then when he turned about 8 years old another memorable male presence entered his life as Robert Ferber began courting the boys' mom. Grosse Pointe Farms public safety director for 36 years, Robert Ferber eventually became Vlahantones' stepfather. "With Bob and P.J., it was like I had two dads. It was amazing," said Vlahantones.

Widely respected and admired by much of the

department, Ferber had become chief in the Farms before he turned 40. He went on to help oversee the merging of police and fire divisions into the Department of Public Safety in 1988. His death in 2017 was both a loss for Vlahantones and a moment of great spiritual comfort.

"That was a time that I really felt the presence of God. I was there when my stepdad passed away," he said. "Believing in God, watching him pass in peace and knowing there's life after death is a really strong feeling. It's something I'll never forget. I think about it a lot. That grabs your heart in a way that you never let go."

A year later Vlahantones' mother was diagnosed with cancer. The woman who'd imparted strong Christian principles into her sons was given a test of faith.

Today she's cancer free.

The family recently welcomed her home to the Pointes from Arizona

where she'd moved with Ferber after his retirement.

Vlahantones is a fourth-generation Pointes resident who speaks as if he wouldn't trade his hometown for any other place in the world.

"The closest things to me are the community," he said, "the community of friends, family and Fusion athletes. I just love the community."

Known as "Fusion athletes," Fusion Integrated Training club members are part of an extended circle he describes as similarly important to his blood relatives when it comes to achievement.

"It wouldn't be possible without the family that we've built," said Vlahantones.

"Faith has really helped us to get in the position that we're in and I believe it's what made this happen," he added. "We wouldn't be in this position without faith and prayer."

"It's such a dynamic thing to talk about."

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sion will be made. Fahey has seen it take anywhere from a couple of weeks to two years.

"Some of those (petitions) are a lot more controversial than ours and I think ours obviously doesn't affect a lot of people besides the homeowners and it has pretty good political support locally," he said.

"I suspect that we'll be getting a decision from the director probably within a month or two, I would say, at the most."

Fahey feels confident Hawks will agree with the commission's recommendation.

"(The petition) meets all of the 19 criteria that the boundary commission has listed in their statute, which is pretty unusual," he said. "Usually, there's a few that are met and a few

that aren't met and this one touches every single mark, so it really should be approved. I don't see any reason for it not to be."

Chip Berschback, Grosse Pointe Woods city attorney, said he hopes Hawks rules in the Woods' favor.

If not, the Woods would have the option to appeal, but appeals on State Boundary Commission decisions are rarely successful,

Fahey said.

"As it comes down to the way the cases have talked about it, municipalities don't have any specific rights to their borders," Berschback added. "The borders of municipalities are allowed to be changed at will by the legislature and so it's essentially a political decision that has very little basis for overturning it through the court process."

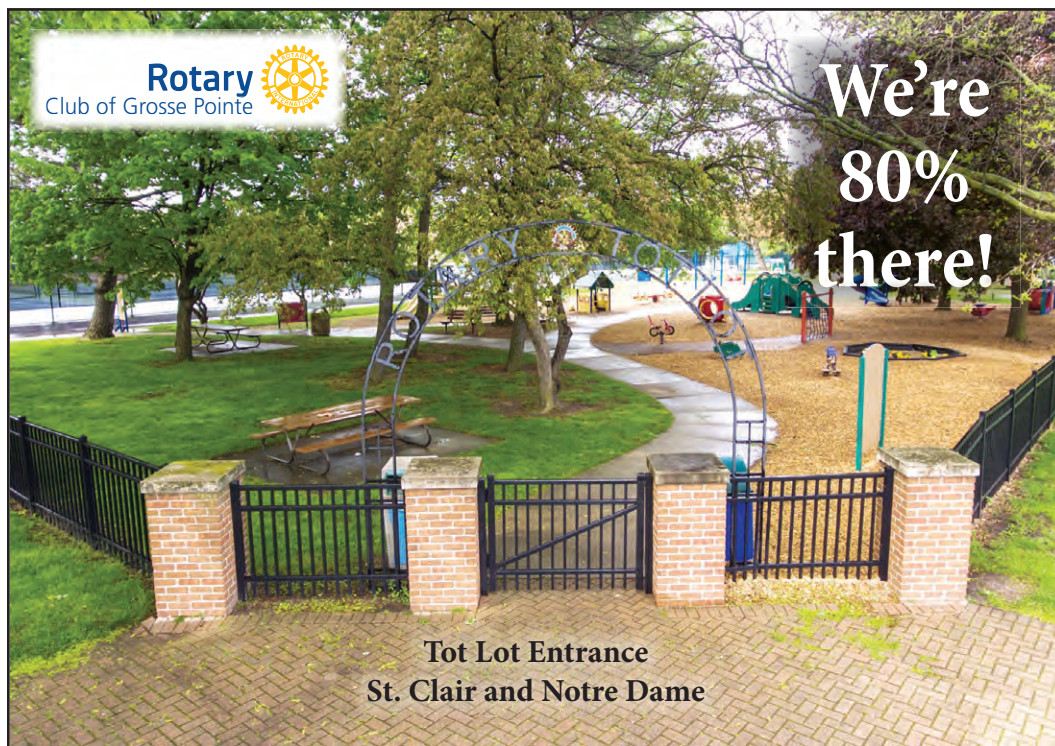
In the meantime,

Berschback plans to continue looking into whether the commission even has the authority to make such a decision.

"Obviously we're surprised and disappointed at the decision of the State Boundary Commission," he said. "We first started looking (at) this in 2013 and again in 2017 and were advised by the assistant attorney general's office that the State Boundary

Commission did not get involved in city-to-city annexations.

"That was also what the State Boundary Commission's own website said for many years. And we were surprised when the website was changed just this year during the pendency of this action where those references to no city-to-city annexations was removed. So I still think we have a jurisdictional issue to deal with."



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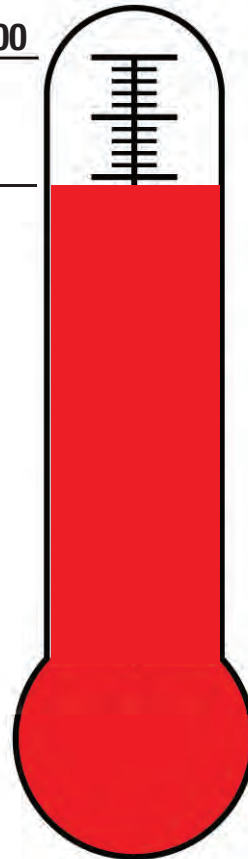
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Gas leaks amid DTE construction

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — A contractor making repairs on behalf of DTE Energy as part of its ongoing upgrade project hit a main at Waterloo and Notre Dame in the City, causing a gas leak shortly after noon until about 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12.

Residents within a half block of the leak were evacuated by public safety for two hours as a precaution, City Manager Pete Dame reported.

DTE notified the City immediately when the incident occurred, he added.

“DTE crews were on site to make repairs and gas services were restored to the customers in a few hours,” said Roneisha Mullen, spokesperson for DTE.

No further incidents resulted from the gas leak, she reported.

A second gas leak occurred at 754 Rivard at approximately 4:50 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17.

DTE’s restoration crew was at the location doing sod

replacement and ripped out the water service line, which the city was then called to fix. The city’s contractor then accidentally struck the gas main.

DTE crews shut down the gas, allowing the city contractor to finish the repair. Final repairs to the gas line took until 10 p.m. to complete.

Residents in the immediate vicinity were again evacuated as a precaution.

“We are committed to the safety of our crews (and) the safety of our customers,” Mullen said.

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from disclosure after Shetler had already used them to campaign for re-election.

Councilman George McMullen Jr. made a motion during the new business segment of the meeting to directly address citizens about the error that sparked criticism from some challengers for council seats, accusing the city of bias toward incumbent Shetler. McMullen’s motion failed before a second, reworded motion to send the earlier email recipients an emailed apology, on the city’s behalf, passed 6-0 with Shetler also sup-

porting it.

“We have heard from the constituents that they were very upset at the issue having happened and felt that the city should give them an apology,” Mayor Pro Tem Arthur Bryant said later. “Many of us on the council agreed with that.”

Councilwoman Victoria Granger was absent during the vote.

City Attorney Chip Berschback received approval from Woods city council members at a Monday, Oct. 14, Committee of the Whole meeting to enlist attorney Stacy J. Belisle, who specializes in FOIA law, as needed, to help prevent future errors in disclosure.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Stolen jewelry

A \$10,000 diamond tennis bracelet is among several items discovered missing at a Preston Place residence Friday, Oct. 11.

There were no signs of forced entry into the home, but several individuals have been employed to do work around the home.

Scamming businesses

A 59-year-old Detroit man was arrested for larceny at 4:17 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, after receiving \$75 from a local business, after telling the worker it was a donation for the Detroit Public Schools.

Upon arrest, it was found he had been soliciting other area businesses and had a large amount of business cards in his briefcase.

Desperate to get in

A 47-year-old Farms man found pry marks on the windows and door frames of his locked car at his Whitcomb residence at 7:40 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15.

The windows also were shattered but held together by the lamination.

Stolen bike

A \$1,200 white Trek bike with red lettering and red grips was stolen from a bike rack at a local high school between noon and 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Suspended license

A 27-year-old Detroit woman was pulled over at Mack and Canyon at 2:21 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, due to a broken headlight and front-end damage and was arrested for driving while license suspended and a misdemeanor arrest warrant.

Operating under the influence

A vehicle traveling more than 10 mph over the speed limit and playing music at a high volume was pulled over at Mack and Moross at 2:19 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 20.

The 41-year-old Park driver had slurred speech and her eyes were red and watery.

A preliminary breath test showed her blood alcohol content was .12 percent and she was arrested for operating under the influence.

Fleeing and eluding

Officers followed a

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

25-year-old Farms man to his Moran residence after he accelerated and refused to pull over when an officer attempted to conduct a traffic stop at 2:59 a.m. Monday, Oct. 21.

The man, who LEIN/Secretary of State shows to have 10 prior suspensions, 42 current suspensions and 19 traffic warrants, went into the home and would not come out.

The vehicle was impounded and officers are seeking a warrant for fleeing and eluding, as well as driving while license suspended.

— Laurel Kraus

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Operating in the presence of drugs

After an accident at Lakeshore and Webber Place at 2:38 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17, the 18-year-old Farms driver of the second car admitted he had seen the vehicle stopped in front of him but made no attempt to stop or avoid striking it.

He was not injured but was speaking incoherently and had a slow response time. When officers found marijuana in the vehicle, the man was arrested for operating in the presence of drugs.

Spike strips stop

Shores officers assisted the Park and Farms at 8:25 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, when a driver was weaving in and out of lanes through the three cities and would not stop for officers despite traveling no faster than 27 mph.

At the intersection of Vernier and Lakeshore, Shores officers put down spike strips, deflating the front tires so Farms officers could detain the driver, who was a diabetic suffering from low blood sugar.

— Laurel Kraus

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Stolen vehicle

Police are investigating the theft of a green 2011 Dodge Ram truck stolen

from the north parking lot of Ascension St. John Hospital Wednesday, Oct. 16.

A 30-year-old Clinton Township man who owned the vehicle said it was last seen in the lot between 2:30 and 3 p.m. that day. The truck displayed a tailgate magnet reading, “Baby up in this bitch.”

— Eddie B. Allen Jr.

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

City of Grosse Pointe

Domestic assault

Officers were called to a home on University Place at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, after a 42-year-old Grosse Pointe woman allegedly punched and pushed her husband into a wall during an argument over an affair she allegedly had.

The woman was arrested for domestic

assault.

Keyed car

A 30-year-old Woods man had a heated argument with a woman in the parking lot of an area hospital Friday, Oct. 4, after which she blocked his car in until security made her move.

The man recently discovered approximately seven-foot scratches on his car and believes the woman may have been involved.

— Laurel Kraus

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Mobile thief

A juvenile was arrested in the 900 block of Beaconsfield after police said he stole a bike from Grosse Pointe South High School around 12:20 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17.

He confessed to having stolen packages from two porches on the block after riding in search of items left at addresses.

Attempted auto heist

Police are seeking information about the attempted theft of a 2019 Lincoln MKZ around 2:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 18, in the 1200 block of Wayburn.

The vehicle was discovered about six feet from where it had been parked after the attempted thieves were, apparently, interrupted. A vehicle driven by the suspect was

described as a burgundy minivan.

Trespassing

A 69-year-old man was arrested around 10:20 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 20, in the 1400 block of Maryland after a resident observed the suspect tampering with a vehicle in the rear of her home.

The man was located and discovered with a stolen auto accessory in his possession.

— Eddie B. Allen Jr.

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OUR VIEW

Gov. Milliken remembered

If you're a Grosse Pointer of a certain age, it's likely you've thought of yourself as a Milliken Republican at some point in your life. And even if you haven't been around long enough to remember Gov. William Milliken, you're still surrounded by his legacy.

The former governor, who died Oct. 18 at the age of 97, leaves behind a wealth of environmental protections and supports for Detroit that remain unparalleled.

Gov. Milliken served a record 14 years leading the state. As the then-lieutenant governor, he took over in 1969 when Gov. George Romney left to join the Nixon administration and was subsequently elected to three four-year terms. He opted not to seek re-election in 1982.

The environmental movement was taking hold as he entered office and virtually every protection Michiganders appreciate came into being during his early years: protection for wetlands, the Great Lakes and other waters; limits on the detergent ingredient that was ruining Lake Erie; the state's Environmental Protection Act; and first-in-the-nation statewide bans on PCBs and DDT.

Gov. Milliken also championed the 1976 bottle deposit bill, which took effect through a statewide vote.

The governor had to contend with the deteriorating conditions in Detroit, as well. He and Coleman Young, who took office in 1973, had served together in the Michigan Senate and were already friends. They shared a history as World War II airmen (the governor flew 50 combat missions while in the U.S. Army and earned a Purple Heart; Mayor Young was a Tuskegee Airman).

Between the governor and the mayor, a financial package emerged that helped shore up the city, most notably by contributing state funds to sustain the Detroit Institute of Arts and other institutions used by non-Detroiters. Gov. Milliken also put Michigan State Police on freeway patrols to ensure motorists' safety.

He smoothed the way for construction of General Motors' Poletown plant — controversial for its massive condemnation of property but a crucial effort at the time to keep a GM assembly line, and major source of jobs, in the city.

Gov. Milliken wasn't perfect. His administration was slow to grasp the extent of the PBB disaster in 1973, when a fire retardant mistakenly got mixed into animal feed and contaminated much of Michigan's food supply. Most everyone who was in Michigan at the time is believed to still have some PBBs in their bodies.

Nonetheless, the governor won re-election. He and Mayor Young continued to team up. In a show of Michiganders' penchant for vote-splitting, he served amiably alongside another long-termer: former Attorney General Frank Kelley, a Democrat.

He was a kind man who knew how to listen and was rarely if ever heard to raise his voice. His dedication to civil rights and social justice showed from his earliest days in office, when he refused to move into the newly gifted governor's house because its subdivision had deed restrictions against minority residents.

Inclusiveness seemed to come naturally to him. At the 2004 dedication of Milliken State Park and Harbor along the Detroit riverfront, he spoke movingly of how he hoped children of every race and ethnicity would play together there.

He believed in compromise and that good policies were also good politics. Perhaps state Sen. Jim Ananich, a Flint Democrat and Senate minority leader, expressed it best: Gov. Milliken "set the gold standard of public service over politics."

The governor died in his longtime home in Traverse City. Yet, in a way Grosse Pointers may especially appreciate, the marks of his tenure live on vividly in Detroit.

Flags are to remain at half-staff through Nov. 1 in Gov. Milliken's honor. One suggested remembrance is to contribute to the Detroit Riverfront Conservancy. You might also take a walk along the river and stroll into Milliken State Park, where his support for Detroit and his guardianship of the state's waters merge into a meaningful, and lovely, celebration of his life.



PHOTO BY JOHN F. MARTIN/COURTESY OF THE EDEL & ELEANOR FORD HOUSE

Kathleen Mullins spoke at Fair Lane in 2013 on the 150th anniversary of Henry Ford's birthday.

OUR VIEW

Kathleen Mullins: Pointer emeritus

We lost a dear friend with the passing last week of Kathleen Mullins, former president and CEO of Ford House. She died Tuesday, Oct. 15, following a long fight with ovarian cancer. She was 71 years old. Dr. Mullins retired from her position at Ford House in May 2018.

Upon retirement, her move to historic Williamsburg, Va., where she lived with her husband, James, made perfect sense. Once there, of course, she quickly got involved on a school foundation board and the Williamsburg Symphony.

For 10 years, Dr. Mullins served as president and CEO of Ford House, the historic estate of Edsel and Eleanor Ford, where she had a great impact on the estate and the community at large. During her time at Ford House, she made it her mission to expand programming and make the estate more welcoming and accessible to the public.

"Kathleen was a mentor, a colleague and a dear friend. I speak for the entire staff here at Ford House when I say that we are deeply saddened by the news of her passing," Mark Heppner, current president and CEO of Ford House, said. "Ford House has been forever changed by Kathleen's leadership and vision, and that legacy will live on."

Mullins led the charge on several significant projects. Most notably, she launched the largest new construction on the property since the historic house was completed in 1929, adding a 40,000-square-foot Visitor Center and a 17,000-square-foot administration building to the property, set to open in late 2020. The new buildings will offer a better visitor experience, while also removing staff operations from the historic spaces, which can then be restored and

added to the tour programming.

During her time at Ford House, Mullins also was involved in the local arts and culture community, as well as in the community of the Grosse Pointes. She served as chairwoman of the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce and Grosse Pointe Chamber Foundation for four years, and had also served as chairwoman of the Michigan Humanities Council. In 2018, Mullins was honored with a proclamation by the city of Grosse Pointe Shores.

"Our family and the Board of Trustees at Ford House will be forever grateful to Kathleen for her dedication and work to preserve the estate and tell the Ford family story," Lynn Ford Alandt, chairwoman of the board at Ford House, said. "Even more, though, she was a dear friend and will be truly missed by all who knew her."

"Though she did not grow up in Grosse Pointe, she quickly became a member of the community when she came to the Ford House," said John Minnis, publisher of the Grosse Pointe News. "She was a leader and a great champion of women in leadership positions. We were already missing her. She will never be forgotten."

As her family correctly pointed out in Dr. Mullins' obituary, the phrase "To know her was to love her" comes up short. It would be more accurate to say, "To know her was to respect, admire and love her."

Memorial contributions may be made to the Van Elslander Cancer Center through the Ascension St. John Foundation. Visit <https://stjohnprovfoundations.org/ways-to-give/donate-online> and select Van Elslander Cancer Center-Service Support Fund. Mullins' family also plans to create a fund for Historic Colonial Williamsburg.

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.

Watch the forum

To the Editor:

While I have been a strong supporter of the important role the Grosse Pointe News plays in our community and your generally solid journalism, the endorsement policy and process is truly antithetical to a strong local democracy.

"The Grosse Pointe News policy is to endorse incumbents first in recognition of their mostly unpaid service to their respective communities."

The newspaper is supposed to practice journalism and shouldn't be in the business of paying our local government officials in the form of endorsements for their service. Officials should earn endorsements based on how well they are serving the community, not just as a partici-

pation ribbon for showing up (sometimes).

To reflexively endorse incumbents shows a real bias against new people and new ideas. It's provincial, unprofessional and irresponsible.

The Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters does incredible work hosting candidate forums for every contested race. The least the endorsement folks could do is attend or watch the forums before making endorsements. When directly asked, Mr. Minnis let me know he doesn't vote in the Park so he didn't attend the forum and did not need to watch it. Mr. Minnis does not vote in the Park but he endorses there. He should do his research!

If the Grosse Pointe News wants to be taken seriously as a newspaper it should end this anti-

quoted and unprofessional endorsement policy.

Real journalism is critical to a thriving democracy. It's time for the G.P. News to take its responsibility seriously or not endorse at all.

SHANNON BYRNE
Grosse Pointe Park

LWV should not endorse millages

To the Editor:

I was surprised to see the letter in your paper from the president of the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe in which he urged support of some ballot issues in the upcoming election.

The league's credo is "The League does not endorse or oppose candidates or political parties and welcomes everyone to membership."

Although the residents of the Grosse Pointes are not political parties, they all have different politics and views. As such, there are those groups who oppose the millage proposals and those who support them.

While Mr. (Tom) Wells is entitled to his personal opinion, it is inappropriate for the LWV to endorse a ballot proposal of any kind given its motto of neutrality.

However, by taking

sides for the LWV, Mr. Wells is opposing one group while supporting the other. That brings into question the supposed impartiality that the LWV alleges to have — perhaps for other issues, too.

Other letter writers list their reasons for opposition to the millages and some list their reasons for support. For "The League" to disenfranchise one group over others is contrary to their self-described role as a "non-profit, non-partisan national organization, encouraging citizen participation in the democratic process at all levels of government." They are not an advisory committee.

The LWV holds forums so voters can hear different views and then make up their own minds on election day. They could arrange a forum of the school board with citizen groups (wherein the school board can pretend that input from citizens matters on the millages, like it did for schools, Rocket Fiber, etc.) Let voters decide.

The LWV should be impartial and not steer voters a particular way. Information on all sides is welcome, influence

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I SAY By Laurel Kraus

Untapped potential of train travel



This past weekend a friend of mine got married just outside of Chicago — congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Manke — giving me the perfect opportunity to indulge in my favorite mode of travel: by train.

I took the nearly six-hour Amtrak ride solo, allowing for plenty of time for reflection, and found myself considering for the upteenth time why exactly American society has let train travel become so terribly outdated in the 21st century.

This country was largely built by our ability to transport materials cross country via rail lines, but it now seems content to let that system fall into the past in favor

of the next bigger, better, futurist item.

Self-driving cars anyone? Slews of failed testing and fatal and/or destructive simulations anyone?

Hey, I love and am fascinated by Elon Musk's ideas and ambition as much as the next person, but I can't help but wonder why we don't focus and improve upon what we already have.

Aside from subways and other similar inner-city systems, passenger train travel in America is almost exclusively only available via Amtrak, a company that does not even own much of the rail lines it utilizes. Instead it has agreements with freight train companies, who do own the lines, which state that Amtrak trains must pause travel and wait at a standstill on the tracks whenever a freight train needs to cross or pass by.

While this is usually only a minor inconvenience, it does make for

somewhat unreliable travel.

As with most lacking services in life, the problem lies with funding.

While Amtrak is subsidized by the federal government due to being a public service, in 2018, the president proposed cutting \$630 million from its budget since "long-distance trains do not serve a vital transportation purpose and are a vestige of when train service was the only viable transcontinental transportation option."

This, thankfully, did not make it past Congress, but is a perfect illustration of the American perspective, and unappreciation of the potential, of modern-day train travel.

In much of Europe and Asia, traveling by train is an everyday part of life for many.

In areas such as Japan, they never stopped developing bigger and better train technology, leading to the infamous Japanese

bullet train, which safely reaches speeds of 199 mph to get passengers approximately 311 miles in 2 hours and 25 minutes. That is slightly more than the distance between Detroit and Indianapolis, a 4 1/2 hour car ride.

The average delay for a Japanese bullet train is only 36 seconds, according to a Japan transportation guide.

Amtrak's lack of matching up to such a service can only be linked to the country it serves. You get what you pay for.

You still won't find a bigger Amtrak fan than me: For my most recent birthday, my parents got me an Amtrak gift card.

Train travel offers sights you can't obtain by any other means of travel; relaxation and an opportunity to either be productive or enjoy your travel mates — perhaps a bit of both? — during the journey; and a perfect way to avoid hectic traf-

fic or airports.

And despite comparison to other rail lines around the world, traveling via Amtrak truly is a delight.

So, my point?

We ought to invest in this treasure hidden away, rusting and practically forgotten about in our own backyards.

Did you know Amtrak has stations in Troy, Detroit, Pontiac, Royal Oak and Dearborn?

At the wedding in Chicago — one of Amtrak's main hubs — I had multiple guests tell me they had no idea there was a train that ran between here and there.

While bullet train type travel is certainly something worth exploring for the future, adding to and improving upon the existing rail line infrastructure would be a good place to start for now.

For Michigan residents, traveling through the Chicago Union

Station hub currently is the only way to get out of the state via train.

In April, talks began regarding the possibility of a rail concept that would connect Detroit, Toledo and Ann Arbor. Not only would this allow the opportunity to take an hour train ride to Toledo — about the same length of time as a car ride but without the possibility of traffic and construction — it also would connect us to the southern and eastern portions of the country without having to go out of the way through Chicago.

If hands-free, traffic-free transportation is what we're interested in, then here it is. Already vetted by two centuries of use.

I, for one, think it would be nice to be stopped on the drive home from work by a train crossing and see happy passengers rather than cars and cars of oil and metal for once.

LETTERS: Old Boys Network

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and manipulation is not.
BARBARA STONE
Grosse Pointe Farms

Finger on scale

To the Editor:

There are flaws in your paper's candidate endorsement policy which favors "incumbents over challengers absent sufficient cause to do otherwise."

Of course, the folks who serve our communities deserve credit for their efforts. However, they don't deserve a finger on the scales in your endorsement process.

Candidates should not be favored merely because of their incumbent status; they should have to prove themselves in every election. If their work as elected officials is part of the evidence in their favor, that's one thing. But to be endorsed simply because they are already in power is unfair to newcomers with fresh perspectives.

The paper's favoritism can lead to entrenched calcified government. Either give all candidates an equal chance at your endorsement or simply print their profiles and let the voters decide.

LAURA KELLETT
Grosse Pointe Farms

Revisit policy

To the editor:

The Grosse Pointe News needs to revisit its editorial policy that favors incumbents.

Fresh, enlightened viewpoints are needed. Otherwise you will discourage new voices from taking on these unpaid or poorly compensated jobs.

PAT ANSTETT KISKA
Grosse Pointe Woods

To the Editor:

I'm anxious to hear the Grosse Pointe News defend their policy of endorsing incumbents in local elections. At least they are truthful and explain one of the ways they've kept Grosse Pointe stodgy all these decades.

I had the impression the Grosse Pointe News had moved away from the "Old Boys Network" in recent years, but apparently there is still a long way to go.

Hopefully you will consider doing your journalistic homework and give voters a thorough, well researched voter guide ahead of the Nov. 5 election.

BETSY BRECKELS
FORTUNA
Grosse Pointe Park

Bravo! GPSO

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra on their opening concert on Oct. 20.

Besides a spectacular impeccable performance by Will Haapaniemi, violinist, and David Wagner on the organ, the orchestra ended with a moving performance of Dvorak's Symphony No. 9 in E-minor, *From the New World*, op 95.

The French horn and viola sections sounded especially impressive while the oboe solo parts held steady as the theme was repeated beautifully. The last movement ended with the entire orchestra participating in the dramatic climax of Dvorak's New World Symphony and another musical journey. Next concert: Sunday, Nov. 24, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church at 7:30 p.m.

LEONA FORBES
Grosse Pointe Woods

YESTERDAY'S HEADLINES

1944
75 years ago this week

RACKET SQUAD RAIDS FARMS HOME: Racket squad detectives of the Detroit Police Department raided a residence in the 400 block of Touraine Road and arrested two persons charged with being connected with the operation of an alleged \$20,000 baseball pool.

The detectives had information that the pool had printed 80,000 World Series ticket chances which sold for 25 cents apiece. A sewing machine, three cartons of thread and six one-pound boxes of rubber bands used, according to police, to sew up the tickets into books, were confiscated in the raid.

GOLFER FISHES STRAY CHILD FROM MILK RIVER: A St. Paul Street resident was taking some solitary golf exercise on the Lochmoor golf course Tuesday morning and as he reached the bank of the Milk River, he heard a peculiar sound which he thought at first was made by a turtle sliding into the water. Upon closer examination, he saw a small boy floating in the water, submerged to his nose. The resident waded out into the stream, which at that point was up to his armpits, and carried the child to the shore.

The boy, 3 years old, had been reported missing earlier in the day from his home on Anita. He disappeared on a tricycle and somehow crossed Vernier Road.

1969
50 years ago this week

SOUTH HIGH SEEKING REVAMP: The Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South High School invites interested residents to take a tour through the building to see for themselves the need for a complete renovation and remodeling.

There will be a formal presentation Oct. 27 by the architect firm commissioned by the board of education to do a feasibility study on the remodeling. The renovation includes the demolition of the hazardous and antiquated annex and Quonset hut and the construction of a building to replace it; the addition of 120,000 square feet of new space to house classes; remodeling the interior of the front section of the main building; remodeling the present industrial arts annex; and providing space for 600 additional new students.

PARK, FARMS POLICE FIND FIVE SMALL CARS OVERTURNED: Park police officers were dispatched to the scene of an overturned Volkswagen, but patrolmen from the Farms, while on routine patrol, came upon four such vehicles that had been toppled. Vandals were blamed in all incidents.

One car was found on Buckingham, two on Ridgemoor, and one each on Roland and Fisher.

1994
25 years ago this week

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNERS GET OK TO USE PATTERSON PARK AGAIN: After some debate, a lot of confusion and a few cross words, the Grosse Pointe Park Parks and Recreation Commission voted last week to continue a long-term policy allowing cross-country runners access to Patterson Park for meets and practice.

The park serves as Grosse Pointe South High School's home field for cross-country meets. Obituaries: Andrew J. Bonior, Walker Lee Cisler, Robert Thomas Comfort, Alfred Paul DeRonne, Jerome F.

Driscoll, Calogero Licata, Francis J. Przulski, Philip G. Simon

2009
10 years ago this week

COUNCIL APPROVES VILLAGE ZONING: A new zoning ordinance intended to make the downtown Village district more vibrant and appealing to developers was passed this week by a unanimous City of Grosse Pointe council vote.

Obituaries: Mary Livak, Mollie Watson Mackenzie, Patricia P. McFadden, Lorraine A. Rabette, Barbara Ter Bush Schneider, Cynthia Mitchell Stevens
— Karen Fontanive

Suspects sought

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Two men are sought by Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety after the theft of a \$700 demo phone from T-Mobile, 19615 Mack, around 5:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11.

The suspects entered the store asking about a cell phone model that wasn't in stock. After talking with a sales associate, one of the men took the demo phone from a display and walked out followed by the second suspect.

The first man is described as between 20 and 25 years old, about 5

feet 9 inches, with a short, dark afro and "chin strap" beard, wearing a black Puma hoodie, black sweat pants with a white stripe and white tennis shoes.

The second suspect is described as between 20 and 25 years old, around 5 feet 9 inches, with a short, dark afro, mustache and goatee, wearing a blue, black and white Nike jacket, black sweat pants and white tennis shoes.

Images of the men were captured on store surveillance video.

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tance of having strong leadership and I am a strong leader. ... I'm fair and my level of caring about this city and the people in this city is unwavering. My commitment, my representation is not to any one group; it's to the residents of Grosse Pointe Farms."

Joe Ricci

Education: Bachelor of Science degree in industrial engineering, Eastern Michigan University; master's degree in occupational psychology, University of Michigan

Age: 67

Occupation / Profession: Independent car dealership owner more than 30 years

Volunteer/Charity Work: Trustee, Grosse Pointe Farms Pension; commissioner, Safety Commission; representative, Southeast Michigan Council of Governments; member, Grosse Pointe Rotary; member, Grosse Pointe Chamber; former board member, The War Memorial

Ricci has served on council six years.

"I said when I ran the first time that I would

give it 10 years and that was my commitment, so I'm moving toward 10 years," he said. "... I think I'm very well-rounded and I wasn't born with a silver spoon. Everything I've done is self-made, so I understand what people have to go through. I've never forgotten where I came from."

The issues Ricci is concerned about include the Lakeshore erosion, water run off in the inland district and the Mack/Moross entrance into the community as a focal point.

"I think I was pretty instrumental in getting the city to buy the property at Chalfonte and Moross," he said.

He also holds the viewpoint that all Grosse Pointe schools should stay open and supports the sinking fund millage.

"If this one doesn't go through, then they're really up the creek without a paddle, because that's their operating budget," he said.

Ricci has been hosting coffee hours for years, during which residents can sit down with him and discuss their concerns.

"If I became mayor down the road, I'd still be

doing coffee hours, because to me you get a good feel for the residents," he said. "That's what we're here for. We're voted by the residents to serve the residents and be their representative."

He considers one of his best attributes to be a great negotiator who can find common ground for everyone.

"When you look at my background, the roundness I have, the ability to relate to everybody, you have a sense of trust," Ricci said. "You know I'm going to watch your back. I'm not a politician, never would want to be a politician. I'm here to serve. I'm doing my community service, giving back to the community I love."

Neil Sroka

Education: Bachelor's degree in political science, minor in philosophy, George Washington University; studied politics, philosophy and economics, Pember College Oxford

Age: 35

Occupation / Profession: Communications director, Democracy for America; past presidential appointee, U.S.

Department of Commerce

Volunteer/Charity Work: Member, Grosse Pointe Rotary; active participant, Welcoming Everyone Grosse Pointe

Sroka moved to the Farms in 2015 and decided to run for council to offer a new perspective, since he would be the youngest council member by 20 years.

His focus includes attracting younger families to move to the Farms and seizing opportunities for smart growth, including emphasis on building smaller homes for long-time residents to downsize into.

Increasing transparency is another large focus of his campaign. He supports taping or recording council and committee meetings for greater accessibility, as well as the council thoroughly explaining decisions made in closed session.

"Probably closest to my heart is the idea that I want to work to welcome everyone in Grosse Pointe Farms," Sroka said. "I believe that the Farms' growing diversity is a strength and I believe that everyone, regardless of who they are, who they love, how old they

are, how long they've been in the Farms or what religion they practice or what they don't, should feel welcome in Grosse Pointe Farms. And I think the way that we manifest that, is by taking concrete, visible, welcoming actions as a council."

His ideas include joining 44 other Michigan communities in passing an inclusive non-discrimination ordinance, as well as having city staff and council members receive training on implicit bias.

"I think voters should vote for me if they believe as I do that we need to welcome in new families to our community and they're ready for fresh ideas and new perspectives on some of these issues that are facing the council," Sroka said. "I believe that we can honor the past that we have in Grosse Pointe Farms while building for the future and that's the kind of work that I'm committed to doing and if folks believe in that as well, I'd humbly ask them for their vote."

Lev Wood

Education: Bachelor of Arts degree in political science, Syracuse

University; Master of Arts degree in public administration, Wayne State University; Master Citizen Planner certificate, Michigan State University Extension

Age: 64

Occupation / Profession: Director, manager and shareholder for 15 years, Midwestern Software Solutions; former mayor pro tem; business development manager, Midwestern Consulting; business development manager, Arcadis

Volunteer/Charity Work: Chairman, Budget and Audit Committee; chairman, Beautification Advisory Commission; member, ordinance committee; member, Michigan Municipal League Local Finance Advisory Committee; Farms delegate, Executive Committee member, Transportation Coordinating Council, Southeast Michigan Council of Governments; former member, Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation

Wood has been on council eight years and donates the \$600 he earns annually back to the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation, which he

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Junior Chamber of Commerce. He also has worked as a Goodfellows fundraiser for 22 years, along with supporting other charities.

Chouinard is a member of St. Clare of Montefalco parish.

He says he'll work to maintain the Park's "Safe Cities" status in Michigan, fight to keep Trombly Elementary from closing and address "high-water challenges" at local marinas if re-elected.

Maintaining and improving relationships with nearby Detroit neighborhoods also is a priority for Chouinard.

"I have always supported equal and fair opportunities for all people," he said. "I detest racism and racial discrimination."

Having paid his own way through a private high school and college, Chouinard knows the challenges of accomplishing achievements alone.

"Let's work together," he said. "There's so much more to gain than there is by being divided and fighting."

Daniel Clark

In 42 years as a Park resident, Clark has been involved with decisions that helped shape the community. Currently mayor pro tem, Clark's re-election would mean a continued vote for knowledge about addressing the city's needs and potential challenges, he said.

"Clearly, my experience speaks volumes about my familiarity with our problems and solutions over the decades," said Clark. "What's not to like about Grosse Pointe Park?"

A retired Social Security Administration district manager, Clark's education includes a philosophy degree from Michigan State University. Learning philosophy, he said, "sharpens your ax" for strategic thinking and planning. He earned a Master of Public Administration degree from the University of Virginia.

Clark's resumé as a councilman includes extensive work with neighborhoods across the Park's borders, such as advisory work through the Eastside Community Network.

"That has always been

and will always be one of my prime objectives," said Clark. "We really can't achieve our larger goals without having sympathy for our neighbors. There's a clear convergence of interests."

Other goals Clark would pursue if he's re-elected include continuing to develop "toward Detroit" by supporting initiatives like the performing arts center scheduled for construction on East Jefferson and the Mack Avenue Streetscape. He adamantly opposes school closings in the Pointes, saying all neighborhoods "deserve a community school just as much as we do."

His other priorities for continued council service would be resident safety, improvement of parks and recreation programs and boosting business district development, he said. Clark is mindful of what can be achieved with a "scarcity" of municipal resources, but proud of what's been accomplished during his time with the city.

"I think a lot of communities would like to do what we've done," he said.

Aimeé Fluitt

An impressive list of background checks is part of Fluitt's proof of integrity: The first-time council candidate's career experience includes analyst work for the FBI and NASA. Such government agency credentials announce "professional credibility and that I'm trustworthy," Fluitt said.

Though she's been a stay-at-home mom the past nine years, her community efforts have included co-founding WeGP, a social engagement organization that promotes diversity and inclusion among Park residents, in 2016. A goal of Fluitt's service on council would be dispelling stereotypes and myths that the Pointes are "very white, very wealthy and very racist," she said.

Her other priorities include communication about public meetings "with plenty of notice" and transparency in governance. Fluitt said she'll also promote policies that are friendly to working families, such as a comprehensive plan for a community daycare if she's elected. Environmental improvements are another point of her candidacy. Initiatives like community recycling and installing LED light bulbs in city buildings are some of the simple measures she supports. Fluitt added that she would advocate as a council member for bridging relationships between the Park and surrounding neighborhoods like Detroit's Jefferson Chalmers.

A Kansas City native, Fluitt's education includes a Bachelor of Arts degree in secondary education and history from William Jewell College.

Her five years as a Park resident and time away from her career have led to a state of personal readiness for the task of helping guide the city, said Fluitt.

"I'm just a lot more engaged than I used to be," she added. "The time is right and I want to do

more to serve the community."

Michele Hodges

An experienced urban planner, fundraiser and team leader, Hodges works as president and CEO of the Belle Isle Conservancy. In her first bid for elected office of any kind, she has taken the unusual step of accepting no donations and spending no money on her council campaign.

"I don't want my intentions in the community questioned," said Hodges, adding that "capital" in relationships with her neighbors is more valuable than cash. Instead of donating to her campaign, she urges residents to support local causes like the Park Foundation, youth sports and other community programs.

Early this year, Hodges withdrew from the race after her name had already appeared on the council ballot, due to concerns expressed by her bosses on the Belle Isle Conservancy board. Increased resources and support allowed her to re-enter the race, she said.

Her goal as a council member would be to help secure the Park's tax base and bond rating, which she calls "impervious to emotion and politics."

"If you're striving for a good bond rating it makes certain your decisions are good," said Hodges.

She would also commit to more effective governance and increasing public trust, Hodges said. "Decisions are really hard to make when you don't have trust."

If elected, Hodges also will work to build bridges of employment and other collaboration in what she calls "a larger Detroit ecosystem" with nearby neighborhoods like Jefferson Chalmers.

She uses words like "engage," "wisdom," "integrity," "global" and "inspire" to describe her approach to leadership.

"I will not let this community down," added Hodges. "I will make sure

it shines."

Vikas Relan

As a global education manager for Henry Ford Health Systems, it's easy for Relan to see the Park as part of a large, inclusive world.

"One of my best skills is looking at the big picture," he said, "and also being a great communicator."

Originally from Sterling Heights, Relan says he got married "and fell in love with" the Park. Since becoming a resident, he and his wife have even enticed their relatives to the city. The community's "great schools" and "great parks" are part of what makes the Park a great place to live, Relan said.

His earlier professional experience included teaching at Trombly Elementary School. The interaction, both in and out of classrooms, helped prepare Relan for the types of dialogue and obligation to residents he would uphold as a first-term council member, he said.

"Getting in front of parents, you get to see that what you do for one person affects other people," said Relan.

His plan, if elected would be to improve transparency between council and the community. Public engagement skills are an asset he'd bring to city service, he added.

"My part is to encourage the relationship," Relan said. "I would love to take a stab at that."

Other factors he'd address include safety and traffic issues affecting students, some of whom have faced "close calls" around school, he said. Relan already has worked independently and spoken to Mayor Robert Denner and Public Safety Director Stephen Poloni about efforts such as more clearly identified crosswalk areas.

A key focus would be adding to existing community progress and improvements.

"Our city's awesome," he said. "But there's no reason to take our foot off the gas."

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Commission celebrates 2019 awards

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — One of the homes honored at the 2019 Grosse Pointe Farms Beautification Advisory Commission Awards Tuesday, Oct. 8, also has been featured in a DTE Energy commercial.

“They came by and they liked it, so our house has been in a couple of commercials,” honoree Valerie Moran said, “so if you see one in the backyard where they’re having a surprise party and there are red-and white-striped cushions, that’s the back of our house.”

This marks the 31st annual awards ceremony.

“I was thinking, ‘Wow, 31 years. That’s quite something,’” said Lev Wood, councilman and Farms Beautification Commission chairman. “That takes us back to 1988 ... and in fact, not only was this group founded in 1988, but that year Toni Morrison won a Pulitzer prize for her book called ‘Beloved’ ... President Reagan was ending his second term ... the Pistons lost to the Lakers that year in the championship and ‘A Fish called Wanda’ and ‘Rain Man’ were the top movies of the year.”

“So a lot of things have changed since 1988, but one thing has cer-



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The winning home at 361 Kerby is owned by Troy and Stacey Gearhart.

tainly stayed the same,” Wood continued. “Residents just like you from our city have continued to add value to the city through efforts to improve your properties and the Beautification Advisory Commission continues to have evenings like this to celebrate your efforts.”

The Beautification Commission began looking at homes in August and this year, 12 homes were chosen.

Honorees received a yard sign and Pewabic tile, before giving short speeches on their experiences with landscaping and their homes.

“We got this house about two and a half years ago (and) we started working on it,” honoree Judith Bray

said. “An interesting fact (is) it was moved when I-94 was being built. It was in the way and so in either 1956 or ‘57, it was moved to the corner of Mapleton and Kercheval.”

The 2019 honorees are Andrew and Sophie Housey, 307 Touraine; John and Gail Kennedy, 276 Kenwood; David and Lynn Grosse, 347 Moross; Patrick and Valerie Moran, 408 Lexington; Carl and Lee Croskey, 240 Moran; Troy and Stacey Gearhart, 361 Kerby; Eddie and Judith Bray, 145 Mapleton; Steven and Leslie McMillan, 232 Fisher; William and Kathy Patterson, 84 Vendome; Mary Petz, 144 Mapleton; Joseph and Barbara Palazzolo, 38 Newberry; and Bruce and Joyce Campbell, 192 Charlevoix.

“I truly believe that keeping your house up is contagious,” Mayor Louis Theros said. “... So thank you so much for all you do to make our community wonderful and beautiful (and) for all the hard work.”

The beautification commission also is responsible for services such as planting flowers in public beds, an annual spring education seminar, department of public works appreciation lunches and putting up fall harvest decorations on The Hill.

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said a number of council members do.

“I have thoroughly enjoyed being a Farms City Council member,” he said. “... I want to continue to help make Grosse Pointe Farms the greatest place to raise a family.”

As the Budget and Audit Committee chairman, the budget is one of his main focuses, with goals including maintaining the Farms’ low property tax rate, which is the lowest in the Grosse Pointes, maintaining the Farms’ AAA bond rating, continuing to fully fund retiree pensions and healthcare and growing the general fund balance, which could lead to lower taxes.

Another focus is infrastructure, under which he hopes to increase the funds spent on local repairs; work with Wayne County to repair the eroding seawall in the Farms and Shores; and pursue a partnership

with the Country Club of Detroit to remove its storm water from running off into the city’s collection system, which would reduce the chance of future basement flooding.

Additionally, Wood is invested in fully funding and supporting the public safety department and in continuing to work with SEMCOG and the MML.

“Just look at my record,” Wood said. “We’ve got a great thing going right now in our city. We have assessed values going higher and higher. We have low tax rates. We have (a) AAA bond rating. We have an outstanding public park. We’ve done improvements to Kerby Field, which are going to be great when they’re finished in the spring. We’ve got a really good DPW and our police department is extremely responsive and excellent. I’ve been in city government overseeing all of that for the last eight years. What’s not to love? Why should we change?”

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also manage the books for a fairly large organization,” he said. “Clubs and cities are kind of equal in that citizens are paying taxes, members are paying dues.”

Case decided to run for council after a past possibility of raising taxes made him look into the city’s finances.

“It’s something that I never really looked at before, but when someone said there was a vote perhaps to increase taxes, my ears perked up,” he said. “Because people know taxes are high in Grosse Pointe as it is and when someone says that, you kind of go, well, why is that? What’s going on from a fiscal standpoint with the city? So you pull up the financials and you can kind of see there are some issues going on there as far as pensions and things of that matter that probably need to be looked at.”

Case’s goals include improving upon Osius Park and looking into constructing a banquet center similar to the Farms’.

“It’s another revenue stream that we can add, maybe meeting rooms, perhaps a fitness center one day,” he said. “Things like that would be very appealing, because there’s not a whole lot going on in the Shores. There’s one business, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, and there’s a park.”

He added, voters should vote for him “because I have a strong financial background and I can really help out. ... I think if I get on, it’d be a great experience for me. I’d get to learn a lot about city accounting and things like that, but also I think I can add a lot of value too.”

Danielle Gehlert

Education: Bachelor of Arts degree in classical studies, doctorate of dental degree, University of Michigan
Age: 54

Occupation / Profession: Practicing dentist 28 years, Clairpointe Family Dental

Volunteer/Charity Work: Volunteer, Mission of Mercy, Michigan

Dental Association; volunteer, Our Lady Star of the Sea; volunteer, Grosse Pointe North High School; gala committee member, Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education; fundraising committee, Michigan Inter-club Swimming Association

Gehlert decided to run for council after a neighbor suggested it so the Shores can maintain a woman’s voice on council, as Councilwoman Tina Ellis is stepping down.

“I would be a fresh voice,” Gehlert said. “I’m younger than the existing council. I still have children that are in the community, even in high school (and) I use the park avidly.”

One of her main focuses is to avoid raising taxes.

“That’s the trick is to make these wonderful things happen for the community and not raise taxes,” she said. “I’m interested in the process and seeing where you can come up with some creative solutions, so to speak, to address the needs that the citizens want and do so without increasing their liability.”

Supporting public safety, addressing the seawall issues and exploring the potential of building a small community center also are among Gehlert’s priorities.

“I’ve talked to members in the community, both young and old, and I’ve been surprised,” she said. “I thought, I don’t think that our seasoned older citizens might be interested in that because it might be expensive and they’re the ones that have actually said, ‘Oh, I would love that.’”

Gehlert, a dog owner herself, also supports keeping dogs on-leash in Osius Park, citing the safety of residents and suggesting the dog park and Schroeder Field as places dogs can run.

“My husband and I have a vacation home up north and I love going up there, but when I come home and I see how lucky we are, how beautiful it is ... I just want to be able to do something and give back,” she said. “I’ve always felt I want to be able to do something more for people.”

Douglas Kucyk

Education: Master’s degree in aeronautical science, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University
Age: 65

Occupation / Profession: Past vice president, Camber Corp.; 20 years of active duty as an air traffic controller, U.S. Air Force

Volunteer/Charity Work: Council liaison; Parks Committee; past member, Finance Committee; volunteer, The Helm at Boll Life Center and The War Memorial

Kucyk has served on council four years, the length of one term on Shores’ council.

“My campaign slogan is, I served our country and I’m ready to serve our community,” he said. “I’ve always felt like to give something back to the community and help them out and it’s been a joy. It’s really been a lot of fun.”

Douglas’ priorities include maintaining a balanced budget to continue “being able to pay for the services that we provide to the village and just maintain a safe and secure village,” and infrastructure work.

“There’s a problem that we’re having with water coming into our sewer system and it’s making us pay a lot more money than we should,” he said. “We’re actually sending lake water to the city of Detroit to be cleaned and that’s costing us some money, so we need to look at that real hard and see what we can do to fix that.”

He also is focused on maintaining the city’s roads in future years.

“I feel like I’m the outlier,” he said in regard to why voters should vote for him. “I was the only one to vote against the new park entrance ... security shack. I didn’t think it was necessary and I caught flack for that. So I’m kind of the outlier, but I intend to do just what’s right for the community and listen to the folks and try to gather as much information as I can to make the right kind of decisions for everybody.”

“It’s always a 50/50 thing,” he added. “You’ve got all the people that support it and then you’ve got people that

don’t, so you can’t really make everybody happy all the time, but I’ll do my best to try to.”

John Seago

Education: Doctor of Dental Surgery degree, University of Michigan
Age: 63

Occupation / Profession: General dentist and owner, Seago Family Dentistry; past clinical instructor, University of Michigan; dental specialist, U.S. Air Force and U.S. Army Reserves

Volunteer/Charity Work: Chairman, Grosse Pointe Shores Harbor Committee; past board member, junior sailing committee, harbor committee, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club; mission to the Dominican in 2010 with dental students from Temple University through the Rotary Club of Harrisburg

Seago has lived in the Shores more than 21 years and has served as chairman of the Harbor

Committee the past two.

“Service, that’s why I desire to be a member of the Shores council,” he said. “The desire started when I enlisted in the Air Force at age 17 and again at age 24 and this ingrained in me the love of my country and our values.”

Seago’s focuses include delivery of the highest quality public safety, monitoring the budget and implementing current accounting practices.

“Next, the amenities, security and beauty of our city and park need to be maintained to high and impeccable standards,” he said, “and to provide and maintain these services, security amenities and appearance, fiscally responsible decisions need to be made without raising taxes.”

He also noted two issues on the horizon that are starting to be addressed.

“No. 1, the summer congregation of boats

and revelers along the shore north of the yacht club in front of homes on the lake needs to be addressed for the safety, privacy and wellbeing of those homeowners,” Seago said.

“No. 2, there’s a big undermining of the seawall south of the yacht club going into Grosse Pointe Farms and solutions and numbers to correct this problem need to be completed before this undermining becomes a catastrophic situation.”

For 30 years he has served as a coach, manager, board and committee member for various organizations. For the past 20, he has organized and managed a financial budget for his dental practice.

“I meet 15 to 20 people a day, times five days, times months,” Seago said. “I can talk with people and know people ... so I think I can have a good relationship with the residents.”

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Community invited to explore Grosse Pointe

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe opened its doors the weekend of Oct. 19 and 20, welcoming families to visit homes for sale or lease as well as tour schools throughout the district.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce and Grosse Pointe Public School System joined forces during the Explore GP Mega Open House, showcasing homes, businesses and schools.

Visitors to Defer Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Park included families from Trombly Elementary School, many eager to tour their new school for the 2020-21 school year. Teachers from both elementary schools were there to greet them.

Not only was the turnout great, according to Young 5's teacher Katy Forcillo, but the Defer students interacted with Trombly students.

"The kids are excited to be here," Forcillo said. "... It's all happy and positive."

Trombly teachers and Principal Walt Fitzpatrick provided a familiar face for those visiting from Trombly.

"I felt it was important that we be here to greet



Above, representatives from Trombly present at Defer's open house Sunday to provide a familiar face included, from left, teachers Kate Price, Sarah Sanger, Steve Buckman, Ryan Boyd and Principal Walt Fitzpatrick. Above right, Defer student ambassador Stephen Warnick directs the way for a Trombly family, Doris and Aaron Grose and their daughters, Eva, 9, and Anna, 7. Anna will be a third-grader next year at Defer and Eva will attend Pierce Middle School as a fifth-grader. The family visited both schools during Sunday's open house.

all the families coming — that they would be a little nervous coming and anxious — and seeing us would make them feel better," said Fitzpatrick.

"We're the ambassadors," said Ryan Boyd, who teaches students with autism at Trombly.

Student ambassadors Lainey Chesterton, Alison Dirkse, Ben Dykstra, Jack Dykstra, Payton Filiccia, Clare Lee and Stephen Warnick provided tours for visiting families.

"Our students have

done a wonderful job as student ambassadors," said Defer Principal Lisa Rheume. "They are involved in the process of showing the important things that are in our building and I'm so excited they can be a part of this day just as much as the community."

Across town at Mason Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods, families from Poupard Elementary School were among visitors. Until boundary lines are redrawn, Poupard stu-

dents don't know whether they will be attending Mason or Monteith Elementary School, so many families had to make a choice between the two schools, some electing to visit both.

In addition to Poupard families were a lot of incoming Young 5's or kindergarteners. One current family had a younger child coming to Mason and another family was new to the area, according to fifth grade teacher Caitlin Haig, who supervised the fifth grade student tour guides.

"We had some really good tour guides this year," said Mason Principal Roy Bishop. "Our fifth graders were excited to be able to share what they're passionate about within our school with new families."

The students shared their reasons for spending a Sunday afternoon at their school.

"I really want to show people around the school and have new students come here at Mason," Pearl Corley said.

"The reason I wanted to come is because I wanted to do something helpful," Kai Hollingshed said. "I also wanted to

play in the gym."

"I came because I wanted to know who was going to be new here next year," Jason Hubbell said.

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Poupard teachers were on hand at Mason as well.

"We wanted to be available if anyone was coming from our community to Mason and they wanted to see any familiar faces," second grade teacher Angela Whateley said.

After the open house concluded at 3 p.m., teachers from both schools took the opportunity to chat for a few moments to "start making some connections on things we can do together," Whateley said.

"We're trying to be as intentional as possible to make sure that our students have the smoothest transition wherever they go, to make sure their needs are being met," said Bishop. "So we're finding out some of the traditions that are happening at Poupard, traditions at Mason, to make sure that everybody's voices are being valued in our transition."



Visitors to Mason's open house were greeted by fifth grade tour guides, from left, Kai Hollingshed, Legend Jackson, Avery Brooks, Jason Hubbell and Pearl Corley.



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Slam dunk

Mason Elementary School Principal Roy Bishop agreed to be dunked by students as a reward for the PTO surpassing its Fun Run fundraising goal of \$20,000. Students who raised more than \$200 were given three chances to dunk their principal. Three students succeeded, along with school mascot Mr. Moose.

PTOs endorse millages

A number of parent-teacher organizations fully endorse the hold harmless and sinking fund millage proposals on the Nov. 5 ballot. These include Defer, Ferry, Kerby, Maire and Richard elementary schools.

"The money is important to maintain the quality we expect for our children and will be necessary to support the infusion of students Defer will

likely be receiving next year," said Defer PTO President Dani Raether.

PTO bylaws vary throughout the school district, with some allowing endorsements of millage proposals, while others only permit members to support them individually.

The PTO Council, which has representatives from each of the individual parent organizations across the district, has not

taken a stance as an organization.

"Some individual presidents (at a recent meeting) expressed concern about not just bylaws and limitations, but also speaking for a membership as a whole and an executive board endorsing when you're representing a large group of parents," said PTO Council President Meghan Parent.

— Mary Anne Brush

Teacher of THE WEEK



Janette High

School: Defer Elementary School
Years at Defer: 25 (all in grade 1)

Grade/Subject: Grade 1
Nominated by: Lisa Rheume, principal

Principal's quote:
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What motivated you to become a teacher?

My mother was an art teacher, and I think that played an important part of my motivation to be a teacher. Back in elementary school, when asked what I wanted to be when I grew up, I always said a teacher. It's all I ever remember wanting to be. I loved my own school experiences, so I have always tried to make my classroom just as memorable as my students.

What are some of your inspirations?

My inspirations are my colleagues around me. I have had the privilege to work with so many amazing staff members and lovely families over the years. From administrators who have supported my work, teaching partners who always had the belief that "together is better," and families who trusted me with their children, I am truly a better teacher because of others around me.



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What advice would you give a new teacher?

Make connections with your students and their families. Those relationships last far beyond the first grade year. Nothing gives me greater joy than hearing about my former students and their adventures.

Favorite quote:

Lately, I have been really enjoying the quotes from the "Pete the Cat" series of books by James Dean. He writes life's wisdom in a child's language. "Amazing things happen when you work hard!"

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North loves South

Rival school shows support in time of need

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe South High School students had a surprise waiting for them when they arrived at school Friday, Oct. 18.

Closing out rivalry week between South and its crosstown rival Grosse Pointe North High School, South students were greeted by North students handing out individually wrapped cookies with a note and the sticker: "North loves South."

The reason for the gesture went beyond a sports rivalry. South had faced the loss of a student, sophomore Finn Huston, in a bicycle accident the week prior.

"We took this opportunity to let South know we're there for them and have their back — and despite everything, it's one Grosse Pointe and we love them," said Jonathan Byrne, North's student association adviser along with activities director Peggy Bonbrisco.

"We had a really great

morning," Bonbrisco said, adding North seniors came to North earlier in the week on a day off school to bake 1,000 sugar cookies with a Hershey kiss in the center.

Messages included "Sending light and love," "North loves South" and "#Finnitforward," a community hashtag created to encourage people to pay forward acts of kindness in Huston's memory.

It was an early morning for senior Clare Loch, senior association president and about 20 other Norsemen from the student association and National Honor Society, "but it was worth it," she said.

Loch said Byrne and Bonbrisco approached her about doing something for South, "because despite our rivalry with them — and this being probably the most important week of our rivalry — it's important for us to remember that we're all Grosse Pointers."

"It's tragedies like these that ultimately make us

closer with one another," she added. "It's an opportunity to build community. We took it as an opportunity to show South ... despite our rivalry and despite North-South week ... that we care for them no matter what."

In addition, North faculty brought coffee and bagels for South staff along with a giant poster-sized condolence card signed by North's staff members.

In another unexpected gesture, South's administrative staff received three-quarter zip jackets with #OneGP with North's logo on one arm and South's on the other.

"North certainly 'paid it forward,'" South Activities Director Maria Mitzel said. "Their kindness was well received by our students and staff and they certainly set a wonderful example for all."

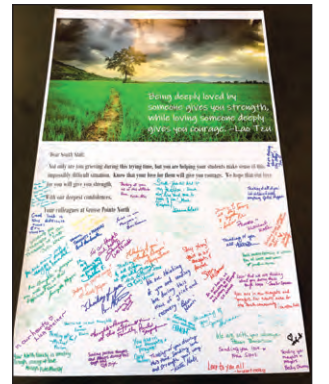
"This is what the Grosse Pointe Public School System is all about," she added.

"It was the least we could do," Byrne said.



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If you give a South student a cookie, they'll be very grateful. This is what North SA and NHS representatives, top, discovered as they greeted South students upon arrival Friday morning with an unexpected treat. Above, Peggy Bonbrisco, left, and Maria Mitzel, student activities coordinators for North and South, respectively — "the mama bears of the schools," according to Mitzel — helped arrange the surprise for South students. Above right, South Principal Moussa Hamka and North Principal Kate Murray helped spread the #OneGP message. Right, North staff members signed a giant condolence card for their crosstown colleagues.



The Academy toasts founding members at 50th anniversary party

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Roselie Posselius set the scene for attendees of The Grosse Pointe Academy's 50th anniversary celebration the evening of Friday, Oct. 4. Guests gathered in the school's library/media center to listen to the president of the alumni association's remarks.

It was 1969. "Neil Armstrong walked on the moon," Posselius said. "Nixon took office. The Concorde and the 747 took flight. Gas was 35 cents a gallon. Surgeons transplanted the first artificial heart. Woodstock was the event of the summer and the Beatles made their final public appearance."

Meanwhile, in Grosse Pointe, young people were getting their school shoes at Mr. McCourt's, their cool clothes at Kay Baum or The Campus Shop, she continued.

"We went to Gene's party store after school for hot toothpicks and Jolly Ranchers and to the Punch and Judy on weekends. We loved the GPUS

carnival and warm days at the Pier. But, in the summer of 1969, as students of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, we were wondering where we were going to go to school in September."

Posselius — then Roselie Bellanca — attended the school since first-grade, walking through the doors of the Lakeshore building with her parents for the first time in 1966 for her interview with a nun. She was in fourth grade when her parents received a letter the convent had decided to close the school.

"Back then we were taught by Sacred Heart nuns who we called 'mother' to instill that sense of love and family," Posselius said. "And we did feel loved. We learned about the history of our school that dated back to the French Revolution when St. Madeline Sophie founded the Society of the Sacred Heart to educate women to become leaders. We learned about her philosophy of teaching the whole child: mind, body and spirit and that

education should inspire people to transform society. We learned about St. Philippine, who bravely brought Sophie's ideals to America in 1818 and how their devotion and courage allowed them to overcome insurmountable hardships. And that their faith ultimately led to the existence of over 200 schools in 44 countries around the world and we were one of them.

"Now imagine being told that ... our part of (this) history was coming to an end," she continued. "We couldn't imagine that our beautiful buildings and chapel were scheduled for demolition or that the trees brought by the nuns from their homes across the world would be gone. It was devastating to us and to our parents. And the clock was ticking."

Enter Toni Robinson and Carole Peabody — two women whose "hard work, dedication and faith inspired other alumni families to pool their resources and together they overcame the immense obstacles

and gave us all a reason to celebrate together tonight," Posselius said.

Through the efforts of these two as well as others, the Sisters deeded the property to a lay board of trustees, who reopened the school as The Grosse Pointe Academy, a coeducational day school, in 1969. "Arriving on the first day of class at our new school was thrilling," Posselius recalled. "Most of my Sacred Heart classmates were still here. There were many familiar faces on staff, the classrooms felt the same, the chapel floor creaked the same way, the smell of lunch coming up the back stairs was the same ... It felt like a relatively seamless transition to us except for one thing — the boys. ... It was life changing for us — and while dodgeball was never the same, the boys became an integral part of a new family."

Many familiar faces were present at the celebration, including Posselius's classmates Kathy Bayer, Merrill



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Grosse Pointe Academy founding trustees, Carole Peabody, left, and Toni Robinson, applaud during Roselie Posselius's remarks at the 50th anniversary celebration Oct. 4.

Robinson — Toni of 16 presidents and Robinson's niece — founding trustees Catherine O'Brien Peabody and Robinson. Adams recognized Sister Rosemary Roney, "the only Sacred Heart alumna who could be with us this evening," along with Peter Mercier for his "important role in structuring the agreement with the nuns."

Recognizing the contributions of all — past and present — Posselius closed with a quote from St. Madeline Sophie. "Your example, even more than your words, will be an eloquent lesson to the world."

Also present was Connie Poplawski, wife of founding head John Poplawski, now deceased. Current and past members of the board of trustees present included nine



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Show of support Donations sought for women, girls

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

For a fourth year, Clare Pfeiffer is taking up an unusual collection in her living room. Stacks of bras — new and gently used — as well as boxes of feminine hygiene products have taken over her home, she said, but it's all for a good cause.

"I was looking for something, a way to get engaged with the community, a way I could give back," Pfeiffer said.

She heard about a Maryland-based national nonprofit called "I Support the Girls" and decided she'd like to start a local drive. She got full support from Bekah Page-Gourley, who heads

the Detroit affiliate.

"So I reached out to business owners in the area," she said. "I was overwhelmed by the amount of support I got. People don't think about these products as something to donate. You think about donating clothes, canned goods; feminine hygiene products are not top of mind when making donations, but there's a huge need.

"People on the street use what they can when they don't have products," she added. "It's unfortunate."

For a woman with teenage daughters who is struggling to make ends meet, such products are a choice that needs to be made, Pfeiffer said. She's heard of children missing school because they're menstruating and don't have the products they need. As such, one of the beneficiaries of Pfeiffer's collection is schools, which keep supplies in their offices.

"I don't want girls to miss out on their education because they can't afford the right hygiene supplies.

"A woman shouldn't have to choose between feeding herself and her personal health," Pfeiffer said.



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Volunteers sort bras, tampons and pads collected in last year's drive at Pfeiffer's Grosse Pointe Woods house. Back row, from left, are Margaret Fitzgerald, Amy Costello and Ann Fitzpatrick; and front row, from left, Jen Ferrari, Jody Lee, Devin Winsininski, Cate Ramsey, Eliot Block and Clare Pfeiffer.



Pfeiffer's son, Eliot, and daughter, Cate Ramsey, in 2016 helped her sort donations in their basement in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"Women and girls who find themselves homeless shouldn't have to worry about finding bras, much less proper menstrual products. Yet many women wear the same bra for years and each month have to make a choice between paying for meals or buying a box of tampons.

"Every woman should have the ability to maintain her dignity," she added. "Comfort brings dignity to people. This project helps women find dignity at a time they're having a personal crisis of one kind or another. It gives them worth and

comfort. This is our mission — to restore dignity and self-respect to thousands of women."

After her first successful drive, Pfeiffer decided to make it an annual event.

For the rest of October, she will collect bras, pads and tampons at the following four locations:

♦ Full Lotus Yoga, 20365 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods

♦ Grosse Pointe Law Center, 15450 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park

♦ Peacock Room at the Fisher Building, 3011 W. Grant Blvd., Detroit

♦ Canine to Five, 3443 Cass, Detroit; and 1221 E. 9 Mile, Ferndale

"I have some helpers," Pfeiffer said. "My kids, some friends — we make a big night of it. We collect, sort, tally, make sure everything is clean. It's a big operation. It takes over my house. In my living room, we'll have a heap of pads, tampons and bras."

With help from Page-Gourley, Pfeiffer reaches out to organizations to see where she can fill a need. Among the local organizations that have

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Buy Nothing groups uniting neighbors, one gift at a time

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

The Buy Nothing Project has been popping up all over the United States since 2013. The community group operates on Facebook and connects neighbors through a hyperlocal gift economy.

There are Buy Nothing groups that serve all five Grosse Pointes — Farms/City, Park, Woods/Shores North and Woods/Shores South — as well as Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores.

"It's a gift economy," said Julie Moe, who administers the Woods/Shores North group. "We gift each other things — services or goods."

Gifts come in all sizes, she said, from overripe bananas if a neighbor wants to make banana bread, to large items like furniture or gifts of time, Moe said.

"It's a great way of creating community," she added. "One of our motivations is it helps the environment. It's amazing the number of things that can be recycled. It reduces

consumerism and fulfills a need within the community.

"A second motivator is it's building relationships. You're sharing among the community. It's amazing how many people I've gotten to know through this."

Moe got the idea for starting a Buy Nothing group in Grosse Pointe after reading an article about the project. She connected with another Pointer, Monica Patel Vernier, who also was interested. The Grosse Pointe Woods residents paired up and got started.

Now Patel Vernier is the administrator of the Woods/Shores South group.

"I love the idea of bringing the community together," Patel Vernier said. "Communities function better when they work together, especially when you can rely on each other."

"A lot of times our resources are overstretched," she continued. "Maybe you're looking for a little something, but you don't want to get it from the store. Having that community resource group is very important."

BUY NOTHING

Give Share Build community



Buy Nothing groups, which operate by the motto, "Give where you live," invite any adult age 21 and older to join. City of residence should match the Facebook group they're requesting to join.

As the name indicates, nothing is for sale on Buy Nothing.

"It's gifting only," Moe said. "It giving things that are free to give. This is not a chat room, it's not about politics, you're not selling. You're offering what you have or asking to receive.

It's not first-come, first-served. You can get to know people, learn why they want an item before you decide who to give it to, but all of it must be freely given."

One of Moe's and Patel Vernier's favorite examples of the beauty of Buy Nothing occurred during the Christmas holiday. Someone forgot to buy a vegetable tray and stores were closed.

After the user posted a request for a vegetable tray on Buy Nothing and

got a negative response, the community banded together to create one. One member had a tray, another had a cucumber, another a tomato and so on.

"So while the stores were closed, she was able to assemble a vegetable tray through Buy Nothing," Moe said.

Added Patel Vernier, "This truly represents what the whole Buy Nothing group stands for."

"I used to clear out my fridge before going on vacation," Moe said. "Now I post what I have. It's surprising that someone's always interested."

"And it's hyperlocal, so they're always within walking distance," she added. "No gift is too small or too large."

Gifts aren't necessarily material, Moe said. Gifts of self and time also are sought. Members have offered to pet sit, teach a knitting course and help write a resume. Others have asked for walking buddies or to meet new people after moving to the neighborhood.

"It's really fantastic," Moe said. "We get great

feedback. People have made best friends through this."

Buy Nothing pages aren't only for making requests. Gratitude posts appear at least every other day, Patel Vernier said, in thanks of what's been received.

"They're grateful for what they might not have been able to get before," she said. "They're posting their gratitude for others going the extra mile."

Patel Vernier was able to make a gratitude post herself after a Buy Nothing neighbor gave her a gift.

"My daughter has a tent that she loves to read in," she said. "Someone made a crocheted blanket to go in her tent. I didn't even know she needed it, but I was so grateful."

Added Moe, "One of the great things is afterward, you see how someone uses what you gave. You can give clothes to the Salvation Army or a charity. But with gratitude posts, you see your donation being used."

Moe said her children

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Grosse Pointe Garden Center hosts fourth annual '365' event

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The "365" fundraiser signifies that the Grosse Pointe Garden Center is active throughout the year to inspire gardeners and promote the joy of gardening. Through lectures, tours and scholarships, the Grosse Pointe Garden Center strives to enhance beauty, conservation, horticulture and gardening knowledge in the Grosse Pointe area.

This event includes a

silent auction prior to the luncheon. Among the items being auctioned are several wine baskets, a one-day stay at the Island House on Mackinac Island, various services for the home and garden and more.

Entertainment is provided by concert harpist Christa Grix, who will play garden-themed original compositions.

Tickets are \$50. For information or tickets, visit gpgardencenter.org or call (313) 499-0743.

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Caregiving, dementia seminar offered

Lakeshore Senior Living, 28801 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, welcomes speaker Jill Gafner Livingston from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27. Gafner Livingston will present "Caregiving Survival: Understanding Dementia."

Knowing how to manage the stress of caregiving, in particular caregiving for a person

with dementia, reduces the risks. Combining her caregiving survival seminar with basic instruction in dementia care, Gafner Livingston will address ways to manage behaviors associated with dementia. Ultimately, participants will be given tools to assist them in their role as a caregiver.

Gafner Livingston is a certified dementia practi-

tioner, certified Alzheimer's disease and dementia care trainer and author of "Personal Positioning for the Caregiver." She's been supporting caregivers since 2006 through radio, television and national seminars.

Reserve a seat by calling Ann at (586) 218-6228 by Thursday, Oct. 24.



Jill Gafner Livingston

AREA ACTIVITIES

Libraries

The Grosse Pointe Public Library hosts the following programs at its branches:

Central — 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, (313) 343-2074

◆ "The Fabulous Life of Amelie Poulain," 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26. Ages 17 and older are admitted to this film, presented by the Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe. Discussion follows.

Ewald — 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, (313) 821-8830

◆ Family Classic Movie, "Coco," 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 28.

◆ Poetry Slam for teens, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 28.

Woods — 20680 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 343-2072

◆ "Science with Scarlett," presented by Gary Abud Jr., 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24.

◆ Stranger Things Escape Room, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26.

Ecumenical Breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical Breakfast meets at 8 a.m. Friday, Oct. 25, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Frederick D. Hunter, director of program administration for the Detroit Police Athletic League, speaks.

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

Medication take back

Ascension St. John Hospital and the Detroit Police Department's 5th Precinct partner with the Michigan Opioid Prescribing Engagement Network to host a medication take-back event from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, in the lobby of Professional Building One, 22101 Moross, Detroit. The community is encouraged to bring in opioids and other unused and expired prescription medications for proper disposal. For more information, contact Bob Haddad at robert.haddad@ascension.org or (313) 343-7893.

Grace Community Church, 21001 Moross, Detroit, and the Grosse Pointe Public Library Central Branch, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, also are hosting medication take-back events 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26. Pills, capsules and patches are accepted; needles, syringes, lancets and liquids are not. For more information, email mharis@careofsem.com.

Detroit Yoga and Cycle Lab

Detroit Yoga and Cycle

Lab, 17108 Mack, City of Grosse Pointe, presents "Myofascial Release for Runners," 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27. The event begins with an introduction to fascia and functional anatomy to understand what's going on in your body, then digs into the key areas that tend to flare up for runners: feet, hips, shoulders and neck. For tickets, visit clients.mindbodyonline.com.

Toastmasters

Northeastern Toastmasters meets at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 28, at the Mary Ellen Stempfle University Center, 19305 Vernier, Harper Woods. Call Wendy Bradley at (313) 884-1184 or Ron or Marcia Pikielek at (313) 884-4201.

Parent to Parent

Kevin's Song, Healthy Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods and The Family Center present their first Parent to Parent group, "Education & Support Addressing Mental Health Challenges in Teens," at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Nancy Buyle, a Kevin's Song Advisory Council member, speaks. For information, visit kevinsong.org.

The Helm

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

◆ "Ballroom Dancing II — Partner Movement Skills," 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 29 to Dec. 5, with instructor Andreas Browne.

◆ Halloween Party, 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30. Cost is \$7 for members, \$9 for non-members. Don Stidham entertains.

◆ Michigan Veterans Center, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30, with facilitator Gerald Thomas. Learn about veteran services and benefits.

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

Blood drives

The American Red Cross hosts the following blood drives:

◆ 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, Lakeshore Presbyterian Church, 27801 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

◆ 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, Lakeview High School, 21100 E. 11 Mile, St. Clair Shores.

Register at redcrossblood.org.

Rotary

The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe meets at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. Carmen Szurpicky with The Children's Center of Detroit speaks. Cost is \$10 and includes snacks; a cash bar is available. Visit grossepointerotary.org.



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have donated items to their neighbors and love seeing photos of other children wearing their clothes or playing with their toys. It makes her

children more willing to share, she added.

"It's a great lesson for them to see and understand how the items are being reused again."

Patel Vernier stressed that Buy Nothing is not a swap or garage sale page. "We're here to help in

times of need," she said. "It can be something little, like someone needing a can of beans for tonight's dinner. ... People will jump in a heartbeat."

"It's something positive in the world today," she added. "It solidifies a neighborhood. In Harper

Woods, in Grosse Pointe, what makes a neighborhood a community is Buy Nothing.

"If you're not part of it, become a part of it."

Search "Buy Nothing Grosse Pointe" on Facebook to find a neighborhood group.

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Healthy Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods presents first Health Hero Awards

Healthy Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods marked its first year by presenting its first annual Health Hero Awards at the October coalition meeting at the Neighborhood Club Oct. 16.

The Health Hero Awards recognized Tom Milano of Detroit Abloom as the Community Champion, as well as Brian Rumohr of Grosse Pointe Pedalers as the Leadership Champion. Both have shared their passion for community health with the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods communities.

They were awarded a certificate of appreciation, a silver heart representing sharing their passion for community health and a silver candle holder for being a shining example in the community.

Milano has been instrumental with the visioning and implementation of the new Harper Woods Triumph Middle School garden, Grosse Pointe South High School polli-



PHOTO COURTESY OF SUZY BERSCHBACK

Pictured at the Oct. 16 coalition meeting at the Neighborhood Club, from left, are Health Hero recipients Brian Rumohr and Tom Milano, with presenters, George McMullen, Suzy Berschback, Rebecca Fannon and Stu Alderman.

nator and butterfly garden and several school gardens currently in planning stages.

Detroit Abloom is a Michigan nonprofit organization that repurposes vacant land in Detroit into cut flower farms and sanctuary gardens. Milano's vision is, "Where individuals with hearts full of love walk, so walks Detroit Abloom. Where a city full of loving people blossoms, we can have a city that inspires widespread healing,

community and love. Detroit is well known for giving the world the automobile and Motown music. Now let's give it the greatest and most awaited innovation ever — a city experiencing such a magnificent outpouring of love and harmony that it inspires peace."

Learn more at detroitabloom.com or on Detroit Abloom's Facebook or Instagram pages.

Grosse Pointe Pedalers is a bicycling group that

meets every Wednesday evening, April through October, to ride throughout Grosse Pointe. Formed in 2015, the informal group currently has 25 to 50 riders each week and rides approximately 8 to 12 miles during each outing. Rumohr moved into a leadership role in its second year.

Cyclists of any age and ability level are welcome. They post the route for the week on the Grosse Pointe Pedalers Facebook page and anyone inter-

ested in participating can ask to be added to an email list. The atmosphere is friendly and inviting and the many cyclists who've come by themselves said they quickly formed bonds with fellow riders. One of the biggest things Rumohr wants the community to know is that the group is free and for everyone. He is greatly appreciative of his core group of 12 volunteers who help keep everyone safe. For more informa-

tion, visit the Grosse Pointe Pedalers Facebook page.

Healthy Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods is a Beaumont Health initiative that targets the priority health needs in the community that are derived from a Community Health Needs Assessment. For more information, visit healthygphw.org or contact suzanne.berschback@beaumont.org. The mental health and substance abuse task forces are led by MaryJo Harris, community organizer for CARE of Southeastern Michigan, mharris@careofsem.com. Follow the group on Facebook and Instagram.



A view of the room.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF TOM MARTIN

Back row, from left, Grosse Pointers Keith and Debbie Bellovich, Matt and Beth Sahutske, and Kathryn and Jim Dimond, are pictured with Turning Point President and CEO Sharman Davenport, front left, and Turning Point Board of Directors member Cindy Brusilow.



From left, Grosse Pointers Bill and Cindy Brusilow, and Sharlene, Kayla and Dan Schulte.

Turning Point celebrates supporters

Turning Point, which provides programs and services to victims of sexual assault and domestic violence, hosted a VIP reception Oct. 17 at The War Memorial as it kicks off its 40th year of service.

The event, co-chaired by Greg and Ilene Bischer and Huntington Bank, also recognized the

efforts of its longtime supporters.

The reception included addresses by Debi Cain, director of the division of victim services for the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services, as well as Sandy Pierce, senior executive vice president of Huntington Bank.

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Imani Winds visits War Memorial Nov. 1

Grammy-nominated Imani Winds returns to the Chamber Music Society of Detroit series with three metro area concerts, including one at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1.

Other concerts are in Canton and at Oakland University.

Imani Winds is joined by Detroit-based pianist Tian Tian for Francis Poulenc's "Sextet for Piano and Winds." The program includes Lalo Schifrin's jazz-inspired "Le Nouvelle Orleans,"

John Harbison's "Quintet for Winds," "Startin' Sumthin," a witty take on ragtime by Imani's hornist, Jeff Scott, and "Tzigane" by Valerie Coleman, Imani's founding flutist.

Celebrating 20 years of music making, Imani Winds has led both a revolution and the evolution of the wind quintet through its dynamic playing, adventurous programming, imaginative collaborations and outreach endeavors that have inspired audiences

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ASK THE EXPERTS By Milissa Pierce MA, LPC, and Beth Walsh-Sahutske MA, LPC

Preparing for college with your high schooler

Q: I think I should be doing something to prepare for college now that my son is in high school, but it feels a little overwhelming. Where do I begin? Are there helpful online

tools?

A: Often when students are asked what they're looking for in a college they don't really know either. The best way to start is to physically get on college campuses — even if they're not the ones he's interested in. Locally, we are fortunate to have many easily accessible colleges to consider. If your son is a freshman, that may be a visit for informal activities like sports or theater performances. But older students will want to be more intentional with their visits and take an official tour. Note what is exciting and may be a draw for the student to seek out on other campuses. Alternately, note the negatives. Both responses are valuable.

Visiting multiple colleges sometimes can blend together, so take pictures and make notes after completing the visit. Don't forget to note that "sixth sense" or less discernible feelings about the campus community. Encourage your son to reflect and begin to develop priorities in a good college match. Once you start to develop some priorities, you can use these as parameters for online searching in locations that aren't as easy to visit.

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"The College Preparation Process for Parents and Students," 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Learn about the college exploration process, elements of college application know-how and financial aid elements. Includes a demonstration of college research resources appropriate for each age group; attendees are invited to bring their own device and interact with sites.

Both sessions are given twice, one for each age group — ninth and 10th grades, and 11th and 12th grades.

Register early for this free event online at familycenterweb.org or by calling (313) 447-1374.



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Imani Winds visits The War Memorial for a concert Nov. 1.

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of all ages and backgrounds. Seamlessly navigating between classical, jazz and world music, Imani Winds has forged a unique, dynamic path: in addition to embracing the traditional chamber music repertoire, the ensemble is committed to expanding the wind quintet repertoire by commissioning music from new voices that reflect historical events and the times in which we live.

A member of the faculty at the Oakland University School of Music, Theatre and Dance, pianist Tian Tian has presented solo concerts across the U.S., Canada and China. An avid chamber musician, Tian has performed with the Juilliard Quartet and toured in the U.S., China, and Korea as a member of the Studzinsky Trio.

Tickets are \$30 for adults, \$25 for seniors, \$10 for students and \$45 for premium seating, and are available by phone at (313) 335-3350 or online at cmsdetroit.org.

There are many useful tools for families to aid in their college search. Most are free of charge and many often will help you personalize your search. In the Grosse Pointe Public School System, we use a tool called Naviance that not only helps students search for colleges, but also compares themselves to other students from the district. The students simply log into the website from the school website using their assigned username and password. Once there, students select the "College" bar and can personalize as well as compare and search.

The College Board website also has many helpful tools, not only to prepare for the SAT/AP test, but also to search for colleges and scholarships. The link is called "Big Future." Included are tutorials and search tools to explore what it's like to go to college and

identify things that matter most to you. It also includes up-to-date information about 3,700-plus colleges.

My College Options is another search site with an active blog where students post comments about their struggles and experiences and includes expert advice to the questions posed.

Join us Oct. 29, for an in-depth discussion, by grade, to help in your college search process.

Pierce is a licensed professional counselor at Grosse Pointe North High School and has completed three additional courses in postsecondary planning to help guide her students through this challenging process. She can be reached at (313) 432-3224. Walsh-Sahutske is the chairwoman of the counseling department at Grosse Pointe South High School. She has guest lectured at the University of

Michigan and Wayne State University and is the mother of four. She can be reached at (313) 432-3522.

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benefited from I Support the Girls are Covenant House, Alternatives for Girls, Children's Center in Detroit, Vista Maria, Detroit Rescue Mission, South Oakland Shelter, Downtown Boxing Gym youth program and several Detroit public schools.

"It fills my heart when we go out to any social service organization when we donate," Pfeiffer said. "Their response is so much gratitude. ... It's a little thing you can do to have a huge impact."

Locally, I Support the Girls has collected more than 17,200 bras and nearly 209,000 menstrual products since July 2016. Pfeiffer alone has contributed 900 bras and

17,500 pads and tampons to the charity.

She said the collection is for products only; monetary donations are not requested.

"Wherever I go, somebody has a bag for me," Pfeiffer said. "It's nice to see so many people embracing this, being part of it."

Pfeiffer said the organization has an Amazon wish list on its Facebook page; or people can look for items closer to home.

"Every woman, if she looks in her drawer, has at least one bra she bought that doesn't work for her," Pfeiffer said. "Or she bought a package of something that she doesn't need. That would be perfect for this."

"The greatest (bra) needs are larger sizes, which are harder to come

by," she added. "And sports bras are popular with teens. A variety of hygiene products are needed, too; it's not one size fits all."

Anyone can hold a drive, Pfeiffer said. A bride-to-be may ask for donated bras at her shower or a birthday celebrant could ask for donations instead of gifts.

"Just reach out on the Facebook page and let Bekah know you want to donate," Pfeiffer said.

Though the four agencies are collection sites for Pfeiffer's October drive, she'll gladly accept donations throughout the year.

"There's a constant need," she said. "It never stops. That's the sad reality."

"Also if somebody



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Feminine hygiene products and bras of all sizes are being collected through the end of the month.

knows of a need, contact I Support the Girls," she said. "We'll find the stuff."

For information, visit the I Support the Girls — Detroit Facebook page or isupportthegirls.org.

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Clearing the property, clearing the air

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society recently demolished two buildings at 375 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms — a house and the shed next to it.

Some community members contacted the society to ask why the “historic pony barn” had been torn down. Society members shared this response:

“The ‘historic pony barn’ turned out to have a history, but not to be ‘historic’ in the sense that it was an integral part of the streetscape and story of the community. Before we decided to tear it down, we did extensive research and consulted with both the Grosse Pointe Farms Historic District Commission and the Director of Public Services and Grosse Pointe Farms council. We all concurred that the building could come down.

“Initially our plans for a new headquarters were to modify the 1969 quad-level house and the quaint shed next door. We consulted preservation architects. Ultimately, both buildings proved unsuitable — the house could not be modified to provide handicap accessibility on all levels. And the shed was completely unusable for any sort of storage or public use. There was only one entrance, no electricity, gas or water/sewerage. The load-bearing capacity was inadequate for storage. It was not insulated and had no interior finishing. The stone fire-



Remains of the house at 375 Kercheval.

place which attracted attention was a ‘40s or ‘50s ‘fantasy,’ without proper flue lining and foundations. The ‘log siding’ was thin slivers with space behind them, making a perfect home for insects. As a local pest control firm told us, ‘We can’t fumigate that building; the only thing holding it up is the bugs!’ Nothing about the building could ever have been modified at reasonable (or even unreasonable) cost to meet current code requirements.

“That building seems to have originated as a pony barn or garage — no way to know for sure — a few blocks away. The homeowner was clearing land for development in the 1930s and the Schwartz brothers, who jointly owned the Jerry’s Party

Store building, dragged the structure to the then-apple orchard as a playhouse for their children. The fireplace was added, as near as can be told, in the ‘40s or ‘50s. The lean-to porch was added in the 1960s along with the faux log siding. The Stover family, who lived in the yellow house, used it for parties.

“The new GPHS building, on which construction will begin in 2020, will be a traditional-style, brick structure which will reinforce the streetscape, while echoing the circa 1823 Provencal-Weir House directly across the street. Within will be 5,000 square feet of space on two levels, with storage and a digital archives lab on the lower level and offices with flexible public spaces on the first

floor, for study, public exhibits, programs, meetings and events. It will be completely handicap-accessible and meet all current municipal codes. It is designed with appropriate energy efficiency and climate control in mind.

“The circa 1823 Provencal-Weir House, the oldest structure in the Pointes, was moved from the lake near Provencal Road, where it served as a ribbon farmhouse. The circa 1836 log cabin in the rear yard originated in Macomb County, was moved to land adjacent to Christ Church in the 1930s and disassembled and moved by GPHS volunteers in the 1990s when it was no longer used at Christ Church. Together, they tell important stories about the



The leveled-out property after the house, shed and driveway were removed.

evolution of the Pointes and the everyday lives of 19th-century residents in southeast Michigan. Local second- through fifth-graders are welcomed for a two- or four-hour one-room schoolhouse experience on the second floor, recalling a time when local children were educated in the building.

story of the buildings at 375 Kercheval with any Grosse Pointers who are curious. And please tell them about the exciting news from the society. Our capital campaign is called ‘The Future of Grosse Pointe Past’ and represents what we hope will take place for decades to come at Lakeview and Kercheval.”

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Pickleball clinics offered

Pickleball, a paddle sport created for all ages and skill levels, includes simple rules and is easy for beginners to learn, but it can develop into a quick, fast-paced, competitive game.

To teach the game — or help people improve their skills — pickleball clinics will be offered 7

to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 4 to April 6, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Equipment is provided. A \$5 per session donation to the church is suggested.

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Donald George Carrier

Donald George Carrier, 94, passed away Friday, Oct. 4, 2019.

He was the beloved husband of Elizabeth (deceased) and last surviving child of Alphonse and Mary Carrier. Don is survived by his children, Mark (MaryJo), Ron (Diane), Don (Dee), Kevin, Leonard and Beth Anderson (Kim); 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 4, 2019, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, 1401 Whittier Road, Grosse Pointe Park.

E. Christine Kreuter

Loving wife, mother, oma and sister, Elizabeth Christine Kreuter (nee Geist) of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, died Thursday, Oct. 17, 2019. She was 80.

Born June 10, 1939, in Grosse Pointe to Hazel (nee Moran) and Phillip Geist, Christine graduated from St. Paul Catholic High School in Grosse Pointe, where she was an avid basketball player. She married Norbert Kreuter Sept. 15, 1962, and they raised four children together. They recently celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary. Christine enjoyed traveling with Norbert as far as Germany many times to visit with family, spending time with her children and grandchildren, as well as attending as many sporting events as she could, supporting her grandchildren and being their biggest fan. She was an active member of Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, often-times leading the weekly rosary, and the Catholic Kolping Society in St. Clair Shores.

Christine is survived by her loving husband, Norbert; children, Michael (Cheryl), Kathryn Lucchese (Mark), Mark (Margaret) and Beth VanHove (Brian). She was a fun and loving oma to grandchildren, Nicholas Lucchese, Laurel Kreuter, Joseph Lucchese, Paul Lucchese, Franklin VanHove, Lillian Kreuter, Brandon Kreuter, Benjamin VanHove and Peter Kreuter. She also is survived by Norbert's brother, Richard, and his wife, Paula, and sister-in-law, her best friend, Mary Lou, wife of her deceased brother, Paul, as well as many nieces and nephews from all over the country. In addition to her parents, Christine was predeceased by her brothers, Lou, Tom and Paul.

A visitation will take place from 3 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park. Rosary recitation will be at 7 p.m. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods. Visitation begins at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

Jared Alan Glenn

Jared Alan Glenn, 34, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 15, 2019.

Whether people knew him through St. Clare of Montefalco, Ferry Elementary School, Brownell Middle School, Grosse Pointe North High School, Macomb Academy, Kroger, Outback, the Williams Syndrome Foundation or from just being out and about, Jared's beaming smile brought joy to those he met. When he smiled at you, it was impossible not to smile back. He will live forever in the memories of his family and friends.

His family said Jared lived a life full of joy and left behind many lessons to live by: Smile at strangers; tell people you love them; tell people they are beautiful; be kind to everyone you meet; dance and sing often, be more selfless and be a light in a dark world.

His generosity and heroism continue on as he was able to help many people through his donation to Gift of Life.

Jared is survived by his mother, Sarah Jantz; father, Mark Glenn; siblings, Meghan Glenn, Allison Glenn, Jessica Hustoles and Evan Glenn; grandmother, Joan McManney; stepfather, Andrew Jantz; extended siblings, Anthony Jantz (Brittany) and Jamie Zack and a host of beloved aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was predeceased by his grandparents, John Glenn, Juaneva (nee Moore) Glenn and William McManney and aunt, Susan McManney.

The Williams Syndrome Foundation played an important role in Jared's life. Donations may be made to the Jared Glenn Memorial Fund at the Williams Syndrome Foundation at <https://events.williams-syndrome.org/jared>.

Karl Edward Stronski

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Karl Edward Stronski, 55, of Roseville, passed away Friday, Oct. 18, 2019.

Born May 29, 1964, in Grosse Pointe, Karl graduated in 1982 from Grosse Pointe South High School and attended Wayne County Community College. He had worked at Hamlin's Grocery store.

Karl was a voracious reader and consumer of history — especially the Civil War — television, genealogy, science and medicine. He was a gentleman and a gentle man. He was kind-hearted and a sensitive soul with a great sense of humor. He always had a smile and kind word for others. He loved his family above all else.

Karl is survived by his daughter, Katherine Stronski; son, Karl Stronski Jr.; sisters, Mary Mooi (Robert), Suzanne Prewitt (Kenneth), Jeannette Brooks (Steven), Margaret Tuttle (Richard), Carole Stronski and Sarah

Hammons; brother, Gerald Stronski; former wife, Renee Stronski; stepdaughter, Amber Sierra; stepson, John Scanlon and many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents, Jean S. Stronski and Dr. Gerald E. Stronski.

A memorial gathering will take place from noon to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at Excalibur Park, 15007 Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe Park.

Donations may be made by contacting his daughter, Katherine at (586) 209-8611.

Kathleen Stiso Mullins

Kathleen "Kathy" Stiso Mullins, of Williamsburg, Va., passed away Tuesday, Oct. 15, 2019, after having been diagnosed, nearly four years ago, with ovarian cancer.

Born July 21, 1948 in Lansing, to Warren and Bernadine (nee Waite) Stolicker, Kathy began her academic career at Michigan State University and completed a bachelor's degree in history at Indiana University South Bend. She earned an MBA from the University of Notre Dame and a Ph.D. in American studies from Purdue University.

Kathy's professional career was in museum management. She held executive director/president positions at the Northern Indiana Center for History, South Bend; James Madison's Montpelier, Orange, Va.; Strawberry Banke Museum, Portsmouth, N.H., and The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, Grosse Pointe Shores.

She was active in local, state and national professional associations committed to advancing the humanities and arts. She served on the boards of the Indiana Historical Society and Detroit Symphony Orchestra. In 1995, she was named a Sagamore of the Wabash, the highest honor given in the state of Indiana, by Gov. Evan Bayh, in recognition of her commitment and contributions to the state.

Kathy retired from Ford House in May 2018. She and her husband, Jim, relocated to Williamsburg, Va. In Williamsburg, she was asked to join the James City County School Foundation Board and, recently, was asked to serve as its president. In addition, she was a member of the Williamsburg Symphony board.

Her can-do attitude and determination may have come to her from her forebears, including Gov. William Bradford of Plymouth Colony, Mass.; the Rev. Thomas Hooker, founder of Connecticut; and Michel Campeau, one of the French founders of Detroit. And, of course, their wives.

Kathy will be greatly missed by her family, friends and colleagues.

She is survived by her son, Michael Edward Stiso (Agnes Pysz) of



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Kathleen Stiso Mullins



Kevin James Collins



Mary "Madeline" Stanek

Oslo, Norway; husband, Dr. James L. Mullins of Williamsburg; sister, Kris Defore, and nieces, Melissa, Jennifer and Heather Defore, all of Holt.

A private graveside service will be Saturday, Oct. 26, in Williamsburg.

Kevin James Collins

Kevin James Collins, 41, passed away Saturday, Sept. 28, 2019, surrounded by his loving family, after a courageous battle with kidney cancer.

He was born Dec. 20, 1977, in Detroit, to Mary Kaselitz and James Collins. Kevin grew up in Grosse Pointe, where he attended St. Joan of Arc Catholic School and graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 1996. He played football at the University of Maryland and obtained a bachelor's degree in communications.

Kevin was a gifted athlete and lover of sports, especially football and baseball. He loved traveling, home-cooked meals, a good party and spending time with family and friends. He felt the importance of honoring veterans and helping those less fortunate. Kevin had a larger-than-life personality, contagious laugh and was fiercely loyal.

Kevin is survived by his loving wife, Shafeeza (nee Alli) Collins and their beloved son, George James.

He also is survived by his father, James Collins; mother and stepfather, Mary and Bruce Kaselitz; mother-in-law, Nazreen Alli; father-in-law, Ayube Alli; brothers, Stephen Collins (Molly), Michael Collins (Erin), Michael Kaselitz (Jill) and Timothy Kaselitz (Liz); sisters, Carolyn Kaselitz, Kate Price (Adam) and Kristen Kaselitz; sister-in-law, Narema Denoarnie (Ronin); nieces and nephews, Max, Brady, Finn, Tyler, Danny, Riley, Keegan, Juliette, Lucia, Anna, Nicholas, Lucas, Vivienne and Avi; numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and best friends, especially Mike and Nick Aubrey.

A Celebration of Life Mass will be celebrated at noon Saturday, Oct. 26, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, 21620 Mack Ave., St. Clair

Shores. Monsignor Michael Bugarin will officiate. Visitation begins at 11 a.m. at the church. Fellowship will follow the tribute.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests donations to the George James Collins Virginia 529 education trust at <https://myaccount.virginia529.com> (use gift ID B2NXN4W) or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital at stjude.org.

Mary "Madeline" Stanek

Mary "Madeline" Stanek, 87, passed away peacefully Monday, Oct. 14, 2019, with her family by her side.

Born July 19, 1932, in Detroit, to Michael and Katherine (nee Surovec) Demchak, Madeline was a retired teacher from the Warren Consolidated Schools. She was a member and past officer of Slovak Catholic Sokol.

Madeline was a devout Catholic. She enjoyed playing cards, especially pinochle. She welcomed family and friends with open arms and will be remembered for her caring and giving nature. Her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren were her greatest gifts in life.

Madeline is survived by her children, Teresa Stanek Rea (Patrick), John D. (Mary Beth), Kathy Osinski (Mark), Diane Roney (Ted) and Veronica M. Stanek. She was proud of her grandchildren, Bradley, Lauren, Audrey, Jennifer, Kelly, Linda, Christine, Leslie, Ted, Brian, Kevin and the late Caroline. She adored her great-grandsons, Henry and Charles. She will be missed by her brother, Jim Demchak.

Madeline was predeceased by her loving husband, Dominic and brothers, John and Michael.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Oct. 19 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Madeline was interred next to her beloved husband Dominic at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Donations may be made to The Capuchins, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

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Jacquelynn G. Tiegs

Jacquelynn Graham Tiegs

Jacquelynn Graham Tiegs, of Eastpointe, passed away Sunday, Oct. 13, 2019, at age 60.

Jacque, as she was affectionately known, was born Nov. 30, 1958, to Herman "Sonny" Gorenflo and Donna Mae Gorenflo in Grosse Pointe. She is survived by her children, Christa Jones (Travis) and Michael Tiegs (Melinda Kaye); grandchildren, Alerik Lee, Garnell Lee Jr., Demarques Stinchombe and Makenzie Stinchombe and great-grandchild, Damien Thorp.

She also is survived by her father; brother, Gary Gorenflo (Lisa); sisters, Jill Fisher (Andy Bunting) and Wendy Richardson (John); many nieces and nephews and special friends, Anita Schatko, Pam Wandolowski, Carol Zimmerman and many others.

She was predeceased by her mother.

Jacque had a huge support system from her friends and neighbors. She was a producer of Skate Talk online and also was a freelance and segment news producer for national networks. She was a photographer for Olympic gold and silver medalists and the Michigan Skaters Association.

Jacque loved to play softball and coach co-ed softball for "Team Trouble." In 2016, Jacque received the sportsmanship award that was presented to her on Keyes Field. She was passionate about the foster care of cats and kittens for Kay's Rescue and Susan's Rescue. She loved sailing and storm chasing.

A private memorial is planned for a later date.

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Alignment always bears fruit

By Marla Maiuri
Guest Writer

I left the house in high spirits on this particular morning. I was feeling appreciative of all life has to offer and headed to a local spot that has earned my summer loyalty for its brewed iced coffee, among other reasons.

Even though comfortable August temperatures were flirting with me, a specific indoor table was gaining my attention. It offered a view of life coming and going, human and otherwise, and a nice stream of sunlight hit the table's edge. Soon after I finished savoring the freshly made cinnamon roll that was removed from its baking pan just for me, my eyes met with a warm smile sent my way. She placed her coffee cup on the neighboring table against the window and sat down. As I walked my empty plate to the collection area, I extended a, "Beautiful day, isn't it?" An immediate and energetic, "Yes!" was returned. By the time her husband made it to the table it seemed we had covered a lot of ground.

For the purpose of this article, I'll call the couple Melanie and Al. Before his first sip of coffee, Al heard, "She rides a motorcycle." With a quick body pivot, I heard, "Oh!" Al decided his croissant could wait as he faced me with a sweet mix of excitement and

inquisitiveness. "You ride!"

I enjoyed hearing about Al's relationship with motorcycles over the decades, not that he was closed to another bond with a bike at some point again. I could almost feel the experience as Al described riding all those years in the Southwest, where they called home for a good period of time. I shared how in my early 20s, I went in on a bike with a friend. We talked about liquid-cooled vs. air-cooled engines.

"All this talk about bikes, I'm wanting us to ride," Melanie chimed in, meeting Al's eyes. With an indisputable caring, Melanie looked at me and said, "You're not exactly a large person. You going to be able to handle the weight of a bike?"

I smiled. In that moment, I felt such love.

"As long as I can have both feet firmly on the ground, I'm good."

Al nodded as if gently giving approval. They both shared excitement for my upcoming bike purchase when I'm living in northern Michigan.

"I'll go with you to a motorcycle dealership if you want."

I could just picture me and Al there. Ha! Melanie said, "Marla, do you know the cool way bikers acknowledge each other as they pass by?"

She proudly demonstrated the smooth, cool move. Oh, what fun

the three of us were having together. It's apparent to me we all entered the restaurant pretty darn happy that morning, aligned with our higher selves, then aligning with each other. Love has to be the experience.

After they learned about my craft as a writer and speaker, I told them about a corporation that's interested in my message of unconditional love. "That's great!" You might have thought the response was coming from a close family member. The love was flowing. How could it be? Because love isn't about the calendar.

On occasion I will encounter someone who expresses sadness that my parents and siblings have all left their life experience. "Please, don't be," I might reply, adding, "I trust life; they went on to the beauty of what's next."

Hugs were shared before the three of us parted that morning. We all left with contact information and a great vision of a road trip to come along the coast of northern Michigan — Al and Melanie on a rented bike, me and my girl on my newly purchased motorcycle — and off we go. All is well.

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.

CHURCH EVENTS

Christ Church

Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, presents its All Souls' Requiem service at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4. The service is in remembrance of all the faithful departed and features Maurice Durufle's "Requiem."

St. Paul on the Lake

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, presents "Fresh Start: A Healing Ministry for the Divorced,

Separated & Civilly Remarried." This free program 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 these remaining Thursdays: Oct. 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.

St. Paul on the Lake hosts discussion about St. John Paul II

St. Paul Catholic School, 170 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, offers dinner and a discussion about St. John Paul II, the Pope of Divine Mercy, at 6:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, at the school's Canfield Center.

Sister Mary Joseph Calore of the Sister Servants of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus will give concrete, practical ideas of how the message of Divine Mercy can assist individuals and families in their universal call to holiness and thereby transform society into a people who know the mercy of God

and show it to others. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the presentation starts at 7 p.m. Free-will offerings will be accepted for the dinner. RSVP for dinner by Wednesday, Nov. 6, by emailing clo11@albion.edu.

The Sister Servants of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus served the late Pope, St. John Paul II, as cardinal archbishop of Krakow in Poland and later, in Rome, during his entire pontificate. They lived and worked in the papal household, serving as aides, secretaries, housekeepers and nurses to the late Holy Father — now Saint — John Paul II.

Oysterfest

St. Ambrose held its 29th Oysterfest Sept. 30, at the corner of Lakepointe and Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. The 901 attendees went through 25 cases of oysters — 100 oysters in each case. Additionally, 25 restaurants donated food to the event.

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Joe Payne holds an oyster in each hand. He has shucked oysters at Oysterfest 12 years.



Bob Evans slurps down an oyster at the event, which he says he has attended for years.



Above, Lylee Brown and Ashlynn Murphy, fifth graders at Mason Elementary School, helped serve Cajun chicken pasta, hand-cut chips and bread knots for Bogartz restaurant.

Left, Maudie Moody, Chef Ken LeFevre and Mary Lou Mahoney have volunteered at the past 29 Oysterfest events, serving LeFevre's clam chowder.

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FOOTBALL

Blue Devils shutout Norsemen

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

It was a rock 'n' roll concert inside Grosse Pointe South's football stadium last weekend for its rivalry game against Grosse Pointe North.

With the home student section singing along to the music, jumping up and down and cheering with every play, the Blue Devils players used the encouragement to put on a show on the field.

For the second year in a row, Grosse Pointe South gave its fans a lot to cheer about with a 42-0 win over Grosse Pointe North. Last year, South won 54-0.

The Blue Devils also clinched their fourth Macomb Area Conference White Division title in a row, finishing 5-0 and 20-0 during the four-year stretch.

The Norsemen finished 0-5 in the MAC White Division and dropped to 0-8 overall.

"All the things we did worked, so we went with it and won," South head coach Tim Brandon said. "Now, we focus on a very good Romeo team and try to finish strong and get ready for the state playoffs."

The Norsemen, under head coach Joe Drouin,



Grosse Pointe South's Will Johnson celebrates after scoring a touchdown against Grosse Pointe North.

PHOTO BY PAUL KANIA

had two sustained drives, but the first ended with a failed fake field-goal try and the second ended with a turnover inside the Blue Devils' 10-yard line.

For the game, the Blue Devils finished with 327 total yards to 61 for the Norsemen.

South sophomore Will Johnson was voted the game's Most Valuable Player as he scored on a 14-yard pass from senior

quarterback Alex Shaheen and returned a punt 65 yards for a touchdown.

The Blue Devils scored on a 2-yard run by junior Max Gavagan in the opening quarter and senior Ben Gabrion tacked on the extra point.

In the second quarter, the home team put 21 points on the board to take a 28-0 halftime lead.

The first TD came on a

short pass to senior wide receiver Grant Hart, who outran the Norsemen defenders to score on the 67-yard play. Junior Bennett Smihal kicked the extra point.

The second TD was a 4-yard run by Gavagan. Gabrion kicked the PAT, and the third TD was the 14-yard pass to Johnson in the corner of the end zone with only 41 sec-

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VOLLEYBALL

Spikers beat rivals in three

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The host Grosse Pointe South girls volleyball team completed a regular season sweep of rival Grosse Pointe North last week, winning 25-16, 25-17 25-18.

"We played better this time around than the first time we played South," North head coach Chelsea Brozo said. "We're not very experienced and not very tall, and they took advantage of that tonight."

"We're building on the positives as we move toward districts. It was a good community event where we honored cancer victims and survivors."

Game one was tied 13-13, but a 7-0 run by the Blue Devils put them in control.

The Norsemen played well during the opening stretch with seniors Hannah Davis, Christina Braker, Christina Watts and Madeline Dodenhoff leading the way.

For the Blue Devils, seniors Madeline Sullivan and Caroline Zrimec, along with sophomores Jada DiVita and Ellen Martin, had kills. During the scoring run, DiVita had a couple of kills and senior Cailin Gallagher had one.

South head coach Krysta Kreyger watched her team put game one in the win column after senior Cody Conlan and Martin had kills. Her team also played well at the net, using their height advantage.

The teams played even through the first half of game two. It was a mirror image to the opening game. Braker had several kills for the Norsemen, while DiVita had a majority of the kills for the Blue Devils.

Another mid-game scoring run gave the Blue Devils the breathing room they needed to coast to another win.

In game three, Zrimec had the hot hand for the home team. Conlan and DiVita added some key kills later in the game to help Kreyger and the Blue Devils sweep the Norsemen for the second time this season.

Braker was the Norsemen's offensive leader in kills and blocks, while Davis, Dodenhoff and sophomore Sabrina Shaw led the way in the back row.

Grosse Pointe South improved to 3-5 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division, while Grosse Pointe North dropped to 1-7.

These rivals could meet for a third time this season.

That meeting would come in a Division 1 district championship match at 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, at North.

SOCCER

Smihal stars in title game

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Round three of the Grosse Pointe North vs. Grosse Pointe South boys soccer series had the ultimate prize going to the winner, a Division 1 district championship trophy.

The two regular season games ended in 1-1 ties.

After shaking out the district bracket, the rivals settled in for what was a well-played pressure-packed 1-0 win for the Blue Devils on the Norsemen's turf.

"We studied last night and had a plan in place," South head coach Francesco Cilano said. "We waited about 10 minutes to see what set



Grosse Pointe South's Charles Davis, left, scored the game's only goal.

PHOTO BY PAUL KANIA

North was in and we put our plan in place after that. It worked well and we got a goal off it.

"Our boys deserved

this title beating a good North team. It was a very tough battle and we knew

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FIELD HOCKEY

Playoff first-round nail-biter

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North girls field hockey team played an inspired game last week when it hosted rival and favored Grosse Pointe South in the first round of the Michigan High School Hockey Association Division 2 playoffs.

The Blue Devils won the first meeting with the Norsemen 5-0 on Sept. 4, but this time there was added pressure of playing in the state playoffs where the winner advances and the loser ends their season.

The Blue Devils jumped out to a 2-0 lead, but the Norsemen roared back and tied it 2-2. With



Grosse Pointe South's Kennedy Mason scores a goal on this shot in the first half against Grosse Pointe North.

PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

the game looking like it was headed to overtime, senior Maria Haddad scored with only 5:14 left in the game to lift Grosse Pointe South to a 3-2 vic-

tory. "They put it all on the field tonight," South head coach Jessie Rouleau

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University Liggett School

SOCCER

Knights district champs

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School boys soccer team was pushed to the limit by Birmingham Roper in its Division 4 district semifinal game.

The host Knights needed overtime, but won 3-1 to play Royal Oak Shrine in the district title game.

"We definitely played well all game, but they defended stoically and their goalie was incredible," head coach David Dwaihy said. "He made two or three saves that I thought were sure goals."

After a scoreless first half, the Knights struck first five minutes into the second half when Matthew Summers

Roper's half, beat two defenders on the dribble and fired one into the corner.

Roper tied it midway through the second half and the upset turned into a possibility.

The Knights had solid scoring chances in the final 10 minutes of regulation, but the ball never found the back of the net and the game went to overtime tied 1-1.

Sheikh Manneh scored the go-ahead goal in the first overtime after taking a nice pass from Stewart Smith and running it in behind their defense.

Manneh added the insurance goal near the end of the second overtime, thanks to the hustle of Sawyer Szajenko, who gave his teammate a perfect pass to allow



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

University Liggett School's Sheikh Manneh, No. 9, dominated the Knights' two district wins.

Manneh to go in one-on-one with the goalie.

"Full credit to Roper for making it such a battle, and to our boys for hanging in there and continuing to fight until the very end," Dwaihy said. "Sam Sword made some key saves toward the end, and our backline of Will Nicholson, Markus Wiegel, Harry Durno and Daniel Barta held strong all game long."

With the close-call behind them, ULS focused on nemesis Shrine. The game was played at Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

The Knights pulled off a 4-1 win to earn the district championship.

They led 1-0 on a goal by Manneh. According

to Dwaihy, Manneh had an amazing individual effort as he picked up the ball in the Knights' half of the field, blew by the defense, cut it back in the box and fired a rocket into the top corner with his left foot.

Shortly before half-time, Smith scored off a Doug Wood corner kick after Nolan Ondersma and Summers each had a header saved off the line.

The Knights led 2-0 at the half, but Shrine cut it to 2-1 with a goal 10 minutes into the second half.

Minutes later, Summers found Smith in the box with a pass, and he thumped it home to extend the lead to three goals.

ULS improved to 15-2-1 overall.

FOOTBALL

Knights march on

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School football team celebrated senior day in style last weekend, beating visiting Burton Bentley 39-12.

"We played well offensively," head coach Dan Cimini said. "The entire team played well in a second straight must-win. Now we are in position to try to make the playoffs as we head to Bishop Foley."

"I'm proud of the boys. We have to play mistake-free football."

Seniors Anthony Green, Dominic Marchese, Ian Narva, Drew Zelenak, Daniel McMann, Dakota Jones, William Gregory, Rocco Tedesco, Nicholas Cardella, Tristan Reilly, Nolan Allaer and Matthew Summers were honored.

On just the second play of the game, Narva hit freshman wide receiver

Joey Randazzo on a post play and 60 yards later he scored. Summers kicked the extra point and it was 7-0.

Narva scored on a bootleg run to make it 13-0, and he added two more rushing touchdowns to give the Knights a 25-0 lead. On the third and fourth touchdowns, the Knights missed two-point conversions.

Burton Bentley scored just before the half and opened the third quarter with a touchdown to cut the deficit to 25-12.

ULS freshman Ryan Jones caught a tight end screen and ran it 25 yards for a score, and Zelenak ended the scoring with a 30-yard touchdown catch.

Narva ran for three touchdowns and threw for three as ULS improved to 4-4 overall.

Next is a road game at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, at Madison Heights Bishop Foley, who also needs a win to move on.

NOTICE OF ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 5, 2019

VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES, A MICHIGAN CITY, GROSSE POINTE PARK, GROSSE POINTE CITY, GROSSE POINTE FARMS AND GROSSE POINTE WOODS MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS GROSSE POINTE PARK, GROSSE POINTE CITY, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, GROSSE POINTE WOODS, VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES, A MICHIGAN CITY:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE AFOREMENTIONED MUNICIPALITIES ON NOVEMBER 5, 2019. THE POLLS WILL BE OPEN FROM 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

AT THE FOLLOWING POLLING LOCATIONS:

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

PRECINCT
001 Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard
002 Richard Elementary, 176 McKinley
003 City Hall Fire Station, 90 Kerby Road
004 Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road
005 Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

PRECINCT
All Precincts Maire School Gymnasium, 740 Cadieux

GROSSE POINTE PARK

PRECINCT
001 Trombly School, Beaconsfield & Essex
002 Trombly School, Beaconsfield & Essex
003 Municipal Building, East Jefferson
004 Pierce School, Kercheval & Nottingham
005 Defer School, Kercheval & Nottingham
006 Defer School, Kercheval & Nottingham
007 Pierce School, Kercheval & Nottingham

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

PRECINCT
001 Ferry School, 748 Roslyn Road
002 Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road
003 Parcels Middle School, 20600 Mack Avenue
004 Parcels Middle School, 20600 Mack Avenue
005 Monteith School, 1275 Cook Road
006 Barnes School, 20090 Morningside

VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES, A MICHIGAN CITY

PRECINCT
All Municipal Building, First Floor, Council Chambers, 795 Lake Shore

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that registered voters will be voting on the following as presented and listed below:

Grosse Pointe: Municipal Judge (1 seat), Mayor (1 seat), City Council (3 seats). **Grosse Pointe Farms:** Mayor (1 seat) City Council (3 seats) and City Council Partial Term (1 seat). **Grosse Pointe Park:** Mayor (1 seat) and City Council (3 seats). **Grosse Pointe Shores:** Mayor (1 seat) and City Council (3 seats). **Grosse Pointe Woods:** Municipal Judge (1 seat) and City Council (3 seats). **Grosse Pointe Public Schools:** Grosse Pointe Public School System Operating Millage Restoration and Extension and Grosse Pointe Public School System Sinking Fund Proposal.

Full text of the ballot, including the proposals, may be obtained at www.mi.gov/vote.

Absentee ballots are available for all elections; registered voters may contact the local Clerk to obtain an application for an absent voter ballot.

All electors who are registered with the Clerk in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election. Sample ballots can be found at www.mi.gov/vote. To comply with the Help America Vote Act (HAVA), voting instructions will be available in audio format and in Braille. Arrangements for obtaining the instructions in these alternative formats can be made by contacting the City Clerk in advance of the election. All polling locations are accessible for voters with disabilities.

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VOLLEYBALL



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAN SULLIVAN

University Liggett School seniors, from left, Ava Cipriano, Olivia Fetterman, Bella Cubba, Melanie Zampardo and Lulu Dunn celebrated senior night.

Spikers rebound

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School girls volleyball team ended its two-game losing streak early last week, beating host Austin Catholic 25-10, 25-9, 25-12.

"What really stands out when you examine the game stats is that we had only nine hitting errors for the three games," head coach Dan Sullivan said. "That is a vast improvement over our last three matches."

Sullivan pointed out the hit in game one by Kennedy Campbell.

"In all my years of coaching/watching volleyball I have never seen a player so completely

fake out the opposing team," Sullivan said. "I would express what happened in words, but I think I could not do it justice. It will be better saved for the year-end banquet. I am hoping that the parent in the stands that recorded the moment got it all as I have never seen an entire gym lose it simultaneously."

Later in the week, ULS hosted Academy of the Sacred Heart on senior night, honoring Olivia Fetterman, Ava

Cipriano, Lulu Dunn, Bella Cubba and Melanie Zampardo.

The Knights won 25-14, 25-12, 25-9 to finish 5-2 and in second place in the Catholic League Intersectional Division.

The team was led defensively by sophomore Olivia Dickey, who had a near perfect day in passing attempts. She averaged 1.75 for the day on a scale of two.

The offense was led by junior Allie Mulder who had a net hitting percentage for the day of .3875.

ULS has won 40 of 66 total games.

FIELD HOCKEY

Champs advance

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School girls field hockey team opened defense of its Division 2 state title with a 3-2 home win over Brighton last weekend.

Head coach Jayant Trewn and his Knights were pushed to the limit by the upset-minded

Bulldogs.

Junior Delaney Garvey scored the Knights' first goal and freshman Brooke Summers had the second.

Garvey scored again, giving the home team a 3-1 lead. Her second tally of the game turned out to be the game winner as the Bulldogs scored mid-

way through the second half to make things interesting.

ULS improved to 9-6 overall.

If the Knights beat Ann Arbor Greenhills in the quarterfinals, they move to the semifinals Thursday, Oct. 24, at Brighton.

Tennis

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Knights just miss

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

They had a chance, but just fell short.

The University Liggett School boys tennis team placed third in last weekend's Division 3 state finals tournament at Hope College.

No. 1 ranked Allegan tied for the title with Kalamazoo Hackett Catholic Prep with 21 points. ULS had 20 points to fall just shy.

"We were in position to make a move on day two, but lost some big matches," head coach Mark Sobieralski said. "It's tough, but our guys played hard. They are hungry to get back to this spot next season with different results."

Head coach Mark

Sobieralski and his Knights did have a state champion as William Cooksey repeated as the champ in the No. 1 singles fight.

He beat Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard's Ian Sood 6-1, 6-1 in the title match. In his four victories, Cooksey lost only eight games.

Gerry Sherer also made the finals at No. 4 singles, but lost 6-4, 6-2 to Allegan's Eli Festerling in the title match. They were the top two players in the flight.

Three of the four doubles teams made the semifinals.

Bode Neumeister and Tarun Jarial lost 6-7, 6-4, 6-4 to Hackett in their semifinal match at No. 4 doubles, and the No. 3 duo of Alex Deimel and

Rocco Scarfone dropped their semifinal match 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 to Allegan.

At No. 2 doubles, Campbell Marchal and Bennett French fell in the quarterfinals 6-2, 6-2 to Hackett, and Vince Maribao and Jacob Tomlinson lost 6-4, 7-5 to Ludington in their semifinal.

The Knights had chances to advance in their losses. They played well, but just were edged in the end.

Other singles players for the Knights were Max Wiegel, who lost in the first round to Flint Powers Catholic's Noah Ruhstorfer in the first round, and George Anusbigan lost 6-3, 7-6 to Grosse Ile's Anthony Naso in his first-round match.

Golf

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils 2nd

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South girls golf team entered the state finals as the No. 2 ranked squad in the state.

After the two-round state tournament, the Blue Devils backed that ranking by taking second with 678. Northville won the Division 1 state title with 646.

The Blue Devils trailed

the Mustangs by 14 strokes after the first day and were 18 shots behind in the second day. The runner-up finish is one of the best in the program's history.

Head coach Rob McIntyre continuously preached patience and improvement in the mental and physical parts of the game.

His players responded as Audrey Becker earned All-State with her sev-

enth-place score of 155. She shot 78 and 77 to finish among the top 10 in the tournament.

Kaitlin Ifkovits was second on the team with 165.

She was followed by Sabel Imesch with 166, Jennifer Crowley with 192 and the duo of Mia Rancilio and Alston Smith combined to shoot 202.

Okemos's Allison Cui was the medalist.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils top 10 in D1 state finals

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Head coach John Willard was looking for a top 10 finish in last weekend's Division 1 state finals tournament at the Greater Midland Tennis Center.

His Grosse Pointe South boys tennis team has been in the top 10 the past few years and he wanted to keep the momentum going.

They did just that, tying with Novi Catholic Central for 10th with 10 points.

Ann Arbor Huron and Pioneer tied for first.

Connor Stafford at No. 1 singles earned a point with a 6-0, 6-1 win over Grand Ledge's Cole Goodman in the first round. He lost 6-2, 6-0 to

Brother Rice's J.J. Elterbeek in the second round.

Corbin Ifkovits lost his first-round match 6-2, 6-4 to Aryan Kamath of West Bloomfield at No. 2 singles, and at No. 3 singles Blake Discher beat Luke Krcmarik of Traverse City West in his first match, but lost 6-2, 6-0 to Pioneer's Isaac Herrenkohl in his next match.

Owen Sanford lost a tough three-set match in his opening round, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2 to Grand Blanc's Daniel Rubin at No. 4 singles.

Jacob Harris and Kenny Prather won 6-3, 6-2 over Novi Catholic Central's No. 1 doubles team in their first match, but lost 6-3, 6-3 to their Brother Rice foe in the

quarterfinals.

Will White and Jackson Marchal won 6-3, 6-0 over Catholic Central's duo at No. 2 doubles. The Blue Devils' duo finished with a 3-6, 7-6, 6-2 loss to Okemos in the quarterfinals.

Miles Jamieson and Alex Prather also earned some points at No. 3 doubles, beating their Clarkston foe 6-2, 6-2 before losing 6-4, 6-1 to Northville in the round of eight.

At No. 4 doubles, Patrick Hopper and Luke Holowinski won two matches, beating Traverse City West's duo 6-3, 6-4 in the first round and Novi's team 2-6, 6-4, 7-5 in the second round. They lost 6-4, 7-5 to Catholic Central's team in the quarterfinals.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen earn 3 points in D2 finals

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North boys tennis team tied for 18th with three points in last weekend's Division 2 state finals tournament at the University of Michigan.

Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern won the title with 28 points and U-D Jesuit was a close second with 25.

Winning a match for the Norsemen was Alex Muawad, beating Portage Central's Darrian Chen 7-5, 7-6 in the first round at No. 3 singles.

He lost 6-0, 6-0 to No. 1 seed Saketh Kamaraju of Midland Dow in the second round.

In addition, the Norsemen's No. 1 doubles team of Charlie Ramsdell and Mitchell Mills beat South Lyon's duo 6-3, 6-3 in their first match before falling 6-0,

6-0 to U-D Jesuit's No. 1 seeded squad in the next round.

Adam Naimo and Jonathan Hartley lost 6-0, 6-0 to Dow in their first match at No. 2 doubles, while at No. 3 doubles Luke Deskins and Ben Zoia lost a tough match 6-4, 7-5 to East Lansing in their first match.

The Norsemen's No. 4 doubles team of Sahith Nannapaneni and James Moussiaux lost 6-4, 6-2 to Dexter in their first match.

The Norsemen's singles players who dropped their first matches were Henry Rozewicz at No. 4, Zach Rockwell at No. 2 and Simon Stallings at No. 1.

Rozewicz lost 6-0, 6-3 to John Hesson of Gibraltar Carlson, while Rockwell lost 6-1, 6-1 to Owen McCarthy of South Lyon.

Stallings lost 6-1, 7-6 to Alex Nastev of Dearborn Heights Crestwood.



PHOTO BY PAUL KANIA

Grosse Pointe South's Bennett Smihal, left, gets in position to make a save off a shot by Grosse Pointe North's James Streberger, No. 7 after saving a penalty kick.

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it would be?"

Sophomore Charles Davis scored the game's only goal, tallying at the 17-minute mark of the first half.

After that, the goalkeepers were the best players on the field. North junior Liam McEnroe was stellar, as was South junior Bennett Smihal, who stopped a penalty kick at the 10:38 mark of the first half to keep the Blue Devils ahead 1-0.

In the second half, North head coach Brad VandeVorde made an adjustment to get more pressure on the Blue Devils and his change worked.

The Norsemen had all kinds of pressure on the Blue Devils defense. They peppered Smihal with a dozen hard shots, but the keeper came up with each save, bringing the South fans to their feet.

During the final five minutes of the second half, the Norsemen for-

wards drove shots at Smihal with every possession. It was a constant flow of shots, but Smihal turned them all away to lift the Blue Devils to the district championship.

It was the second title in three years for Blue Devils seniors Matt Edwards, John Blake, Tucker and Matthew Safadi.

South improved to

13-2-5 overall and advances to the regional round of the state playoffs.

North finished its season 12-5-2 as talented seniors Joey Tedesco, Ben Ameye, Ronald

Latiff, Andrew Sheffield, Nick Deeb, Will Aufdemberge, Brett Abke, Shane Campbell, Zach Doerr and George Graham played their final high school game.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2019
GROSSE POINTE PARK, GROSSE POINTE CITY, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, GROSSE POINTE WOODS, VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES, A MICHIGAN CITY AND HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF GROSSE POINTE PARK, GROSSE POINTE CITY, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, GROSSE POINTE WOODS, VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES, A MICHIGAN CITY, AND HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods and the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, a Michigan City, Wayne County & Macomb County, Michigan and the City of Harper Woods that a Public Accuracy Test will be conducted at your City Clerk's Office on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2019 AT 2:00 P.M., for the purpose of testing the accuracy of the tabulating equipment and programs which will be used to tabulate voted ballots for the GENERAL ELECTION to be held on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2019.

Interested parties are invited to attend.

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Cross-country

NORTH, SOUTH & LIGGETT

Runners get in prep work for regionals

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls cross-country team finished second with 86 points in last week's Macomb Area Conference Division Meet at Eastside Racing Company in Warren.

Romeo cruised to the win with a near-perfect 18 points. Fifteen is a perfect score.

Head coach Scott Cooper and his Norsemen were led by the trio of senior Jackie Albo, junior Annaliese Thomas and junior Elise Nyquist, who finished 12th, 13th and 15th with times of 20:28, 20:35 and 20:38. All three earned All-League.

"We did very well," Cooper said. "Second place in the MAC Red and when put together as a whole race of 31 teams we were still second place amongst all MAC schools."

Senior Lyndsay Kluge was 23rd with a time of 21:02, while freshman Sophia Dragich and junior Anna Lisa Lynch

finished 26th and 28th with times of 21:20 and 21:27.

Other Norsemen running were senior Sarah Seagram, who was 30th with a time of 21:29; and senior Caroline Mrsan, 40th at 22:06.

Head coach Diane Montgomery's boys team placed fifth with 124 points.

Romeo won with 24 points, followed by Utica with 68, Macomb Dakota with 73 and Grosse Pointe South with 116.

Junior Preston Navarre was the champ, winning the race by nine seconds over Romeo senior Jack Wilson as they had times of 15:47 and 15:58, respectively.

Senior Jack Day was 17th at 17:22 to take second for the Norsemen, and rounding out the top five were senior Michael Lynch, 34th at 18:01; sophomore Max Kluge, 37th at 18:12; and senior Andrew Spiteri, 40th at 18:20.

Sophomore Ryan Spiteri ran 18:30 to take 42nd and sophomore

Jack McConaghy was 45th at 18:345 to round out the Norsemen's competitors.

Next for North is a Division 1 regional meet Saturday, Oct. 26, at Detroit's Chandler Park Golf Course.

South results

The Grosse Pointe South boys cross-country team placed fourth and the girls seventh in last week's Macomb Area Conference Division Meet at Eastside Racing Company in Warren.

Romeo won both races with near-perfect scores.

For the Blue Devils boys under head coach Mark Sonnenberg, junior Abraham Abouljoud and freshmen Brendan Downey and Logan Detwiler led the team by finishing 20th, 21st and 22nd with times of 17:24, 17:25 and 17:29.

Senior Dominic Dulac placed 27th with a time of 17:44, and the duo of seniors William Jarvis and Tucker Griffin were neck-and-neck finishing 31st and 32nd with times

of 17:51 and 17:54.

The Blue Devils also had sophomore Michael Wholihan and junior Charles Rulison compete and finish 35th and 41st with times of 18:05 and 18:25.

For the girls and head coach Steve Zaranek, junior Lizzy Belovich led the way by taking 39th with a time of 22:01.

The Blue Devils had seven other competitors finish 44th through 49th place. Junior Paloma Beachman ran a 22:25, followed by junior Miya Bowman at 22:26.1, freshman Marrin Harris at 22:27.2, senior Jenna Clark at 22:30, freshman Grace Winger at 22:32.3 and junior Mayra Eger at 22:38.4.

Coming up for Grosse Pointe South is a Division 1 regional meet Saturday, Oct. 26, at Chandler Park Golf Course in Detroit.

Liggett results

The University Liggett School boys and girls cross-country teams finished fourth and tied for fourth in the Catholic

League D3-4 Championship Meet last weekend at Kensington Metropark in Milford.

Head coach Colleen Mellon has been closely watching the progress of her runners as they prepared for this big race.

For the boys, Madison Heights Bishop Foley won with 39 points, followed by Ann Arbor Greenhills with 59, Allen Park Cabrini with 96 and ULS with 120.

Senior Ashton Pongratz was one of the top finishers, taking fifth with a time of 18:26.7. He earned All-Catholic.

Next for the Knights was sophomore James Dailey, who was 22nd with a time of 19:41.0, and sophomore Russell Floyd was 28th with a personal-best time of 20:38.5.

Sophomore Evan Provenzano was 31st with a personal-best time of 20:54.5. He was followed by sophomore Garrett Flynn, who was 34th at 21:14.5; senior Ian Shogren, 36th at 21:24.7; and junior Elias

Gaydecka, 38th at 21:36.0.

For the girls, Royal Oak Shrine and Clarkston Everest Collegiate tied for the title, earning 69 points. They were followed by Cabrini with 72, Greenhills with 105 and Bishop Foley and ULS with 111.

Leading the Knights was sophomore Grace Govier-LaParl, who finished ninth with a time of 22:39.1 and she made All-Catholic.

Freshman Penelope Griffioen was 12th with a time of 23:10.0, and senior Maggie Dunn was 15th with a time of 23:17.2. They also made All-Catholic.

The next two for the Knights were sophomore Sophia Ma and senior Ava Henness, who placed 38th and 42nd with times of 25:15.2 and 25:24.2.

Sophomore Emilia Bronk was 54th with a time of 28:01.9 to round out the Knights' runners.

Coming up for ULS is a Division 3 regional meet Saturday, Oct. 26, at Algonac.

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said. "It was a great game with both teams playing hard, but we found a way to win it and move on."

Prior to the game, North head coach Emma Yee said her Norsemen were ready and relished the role of underdog.

"We had nothing to lose and this is a learning experience for our young team," Yee said after the Norsemen's final regular season home game.

The Blue Devils built the 2-0 lead on goals by

senior Caitlin Rionda and junior Kennedy Mason.

The Norsemen regained the momentum when they scored off a corner on the final play of the first half, cutting the deficit to 2-1.

Freshman Sophia Borowski scored early in the second half to lift the Norsemen to a 2-2 tie, bringing the home fans to their feet.

After the tying goal, the Norsemen continued to pepper South senior goalie Hadley McSunas with shots. Senior leaders Eleanor Martinez, Isabella Cooper, Chloe Dobbs, Ruth Fradeneck

and Brenna Marsin had the Norsemen flying around the field.

McSunas stood tall in net as the Blue Devils were able to withstand the barrage of scoring opportunities and eventually get the game-winner off the stick of Haddad.

Grosse Pointe South improved to 9-4-3 overall and plays Ann Arbor Skyline or Dearborn in the quarterfinals, while Grosse Pointe North ended its season 6-7-1.

Ending their careers were Martinez, Cooper, Dobbs, Marsin and Fradeneck.

RIVALS:

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onds left before the half. Smihal kicked this PAT.

Shaheen and senior wide receiver A.J. Benson connected on a 60-yard TD pass on the first play of the third quarter. Gabrion kicked the PAT to make it 35-0.

The final score was the Johnson punt return after the Norsemen were forced to punt on the ensuing possession.

Once the game came to a running clock, the Blue Devils ran the ball on every play.

North senior quarterback Brendan Cwiklinski didn't have time to throw as the Blue Devils sacked him several times. He completed four of his nine attempts for 39 yards.

North was led by senior running back Ethan Pinkney, who rushed for 70 yards on nine attempts. He had back-to-back long runs in the fourth quarter to put the visitors in position to score a touchdown.

For South, Shaheen



PHOTO BY PAUL KANIA

Grosse Pointe South linebacker Nick Fannon gets a hold of North quarterback Brendan Cwiklinski's jersey.

completed 6 of 8 passes for 201 yards and three touchdowns, while he spread the ball around to five different receivers.

Johnson caught two passes for 44 yards, while Hart had the one catch for 67 yards and Benson had one catch for 60 yards. Senior Kevin McCarron caught one pass for 11 yards, and senior Sam Tucker had one catch for 19 yards.

Grosse Pointe South improved to 7-1 overall and has won seven games in a row after losing its opener to Birmingham Groves.

Coming up for the Blue Devils is a road game at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, at playoff-bound Romeo.

Next for the Norsemen is a home game at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, against winless Anchor Bay.

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
SEPTEMBER 16, 2019**

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:00 P.M.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held September 4, 2019 and furthermore receive and file the minutes of the Library Board meeting held June 20, 2019 and the Special Library Board meeting held June 28, 2019.
- approve the 2020 Budget Meeting Schedule with workshops to be held at regular and special meetings on October 7, October 21 and October 28, if necessary and further to hold a public hearing on the 2020 Budget on November 4, 2019.
- add the resolution regarding the closing of Poupard School to the agenda.
- To table the Poupard Resolution per the City Attorney for further revision.
- To adjourn to executive session for the purpose of discussing a Collective Bargaining Matter.
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 9:48 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- to approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) approve the Accounts Payable/Payroll Vendor listing for Check Numbers 117452 through 117555 in the amount of \$644,211.42 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) approve payment to Nu Appearance Maintenance, Inc. in the amount of \$5,784.00 for contractual lawn cutting and weed maintenance in various areas of the City, including City Hall, the annexes, Library and the Parks. (3) approve payment to Greater Detroit Heating and Cooling in the amount of \$15,914.95 for the removal and installation of our main air-conditioning compressor at City Hall. (4) approve payment to SafeBuilt, Inc. in the amount of \$39,641.80 for the contractual building department services performed during the month of August 2019. (5) approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$26,014.00 for professional services during the month of August 2019 for the following projects: Stormwater Asset Mgmt Plan, #180-202; 2018 Concrete Pavement Repair, #180-204; 2017 Concrete Pavement Repair, #180-188; Taco Bell Remodel, #180-219; Housing Rehab Proj. #180-178; 2019 User Charge, #180-213; Extenet Fiber, #180-220; 2018 Gas Main Replacement, #180-198; DTE Gas Valve Proj. #180-217 and the Court Room Offices, #180-221. (6) approve payment in the amount of \$134,448.40 to Wayne County for the Milk River Drain interest payment on the SRF Project.
- approve payment to Doetsch Industrial Services, Inc. in the amount of \$42,742.68 for Progress Payment No. 6 on the 2018 SAW Grant, Storm Sewer CCTV Investigation Project, #180-202.
- to approve a joint road replacement project with the City of Grosse Pointe Woods for the portion of Oxford Road that lies within the Harper Woods city limits in an amount not to exceed \$18,000.00 if funding is available.
- to amend the City's fee schedule to include an administrative fee for vehicles deemed abandoned and sold at auction in the amount of \$400.
- approve the employment agreement between the City of Harper Woods and Carrie Petrocelli to serve as the Director of Probation in content and form and further, that the Mayor be authorized to sign the agreement.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Leslie M. Frank, City Clerk

Published: GPN, October 24, 2019

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN. Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the City of Harper Woods in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan on November 5, 2019 from 7:00 A.M. to 8 P.M. at which time the following offices will be voted upon:

LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT: Grosse Pointe Public School System Operating Millage Restoration and Extension and Grosse Pointe Public School System Sinking Fund Proposal.

NON PARTISAN: MAYOR (1) Two Year Term - Expires 11/08/2021
CITY COUNCIL (3) Four Year Terms - Expires 11/13/2023
CITY COUNCIL (1) Two Year Term - Expires 11/08/2021

The Election will be conducted at the following places:

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 - 5 Homer's outcry
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 - 12 Bivouac
 - 13 Individual
 - 14 Field mouse
 - 15 Memo acronym
 - 16 Series of battles
 - 17 Actor McGregor
 - 18 Fame
 - 20 Easter hat
 - 22 Stitch
 - 23 Beast of burden
 - 24 Commanded
 - 27 Human-like robots
 - 32 In olden days
 - 33 "No seats" sign
 - 34 Pizzazz
 - 35 Detective
 - 38 Say it isn't so
 - 39 Actor Beatty
 - 40 Neither mate
 - 42 Falling-blocks game
 - 45 Wedding-related
 - 49 Ms. Brockovich
 - 50 Shock and —
 - 52 — colada
 - 53 Unspeakable act?
 - 54 Shell game item
 - 55 Support
 - 56 Rind
 - 57 Collection
 - 58 Longings
 - 19 1927 Lindbergh book
 - 21 Rowing need
 - 24 "Humbug!"
 - 25 Khan title
 - 26 Period of inactivity
 - 28 Gun lobby org.
 - 29 Pessimistic
 - 30 Noise
 - 31 Agent
 - 36 Bit of grain
 - 37 Star Wars inits.
 - 38 Raining somewhat
 - 41 On the other hand
 - 42 Office part-timer
 - 43 Great Lake
 - 44 1940 Laurel & Hardy film, "— at Sea"
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