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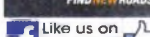
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Traffic light at end of tunnel

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Advocates of government-run health-care won't help their cause by crediting the Lakeshore-Vernier traffic signal project as an example of government efficiency.

"The project's gone on way too long," said Mark Wollenweber, manager of Grosse Pointe Shores.

"It gives government work a bad name," deadpanned Councilman Bruce Bisballe. "We want them to explain why it takes a year for someone to put a traffic signal up."

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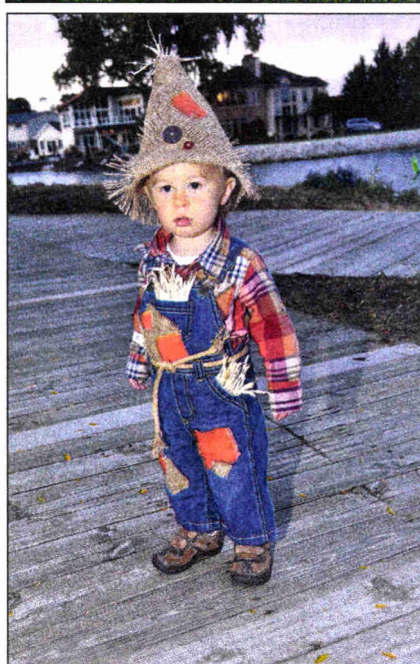
in two or three weeks at the busiest intersection in the city, according to Shores representatives, citing the latest estimate by a federal contractor, Diversified Power Inc., they no longer believe.

"In springtime, they indicated they would be done in June," said Scott Lockwood, executive vice president of Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick engineering consultants.

A representative of the contractor refused to attend this month's city council meeting, according to Shores officials.

"The contractor was

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Bennett Krengel dressed as a scarecrow for the event.



When people told Charlie Harrouk he had a cool costume, he pointed to the alien and said, "It's his costume."

Happy Halloween!

Grosse Pointe Woods hosted its annual Hob Nobbin' with the Goblins event Friday, Oct. 14, and more than 300 people attended. Trick-or-treaters filled their bags with goodies along the boardwalk. The event also included hay rides to the activities building, music, pumpkin painting and cider and doughnuts. Left, 16-month-old Caitlyn Plumridge was a mouse who got the cheese and went after candy wheeled around the event in a mousetrap wagon.



Above, Gia Cueter dressed up as a birthday cake for the event. Left, 6-year-old Tennyson Fiske, dressed as a police officer from the City of Toyland, concentrated on painting his pumpkin.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Trick-or-treating in the Village Monday

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Children hobnob with goblins during whirlwind trick-or-treating in the Village on Halloween Monday, Oct. 31.

Kercheval is closed to vehicles while merchants dole out sweets 3:30 to 4:45 p.m.

"I'd say 98 percent of Village businesses participate," said Christopher Hardenbrook, director of parks and recreation in the City of Grosse Pointe.

"It's a quick, easy way to get a significant amount of candy."

"We'll be giving out Dum Dum suckers," said Mike Kramer, owner of Kramer's Bed Bath & Window Fashions.

Mason Haddow, of Treasure Trove, is preparing a "mixed bag" of candy for children.

"We do it every year," he said.

Laffy Taffy is on the menu at El's Boutique, where Amie Johnston said she and her coworkers

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Park residents' flooding questions unanswered

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — It was standing room only Monday night as more than 150 residents jammed the Okulski Theater for a long-anticipated city council meeting many hoped would answer questions they have over catastrophic basement flooding that occurred Thursday, Sept. 29.

After three hours, the majority of attendees left the meeting well-served in the storm and

sanitary sewer system that serves Grosse Pointe Park, but without answers to their questions as to what the city could do to assist them in the massive cleanup and repair projects they face.

The city council meeting was the first time city officials formally met with residents affected by the flooding, though some council members attended a meeting organized by residents Saturday, Oct. 22, including Mayor Robert Denner and

council members Laurie Arora, John Chouinard and Jim Robson.

At issue is why city officials were forced to turn off pumps during torrential rain falls that caused sewage backups in 250 basements in homes south of Jefferson and what the city is doing to assist residents facing massive cleanup bills.

Residents also want to know why the city has been so slow in responding to their questions and concerns.

The Oct. 22 meeting was organized by sev-

eral residents frustrated by the lack of outreach from city officials. Questions were gathered at that meeting and given to Denner prior to the city council meeting to facilitate responses that could be of assistance to residents.

Questions raised included a request to the city to waive permit fees for restoration work, including new furnace installations; the appointment of an affected resident to the city's Board of Review so property tax values

could be addressed; what insurance, if any, the city had to cover events such as this; and what the city is doing to prevent another incident.

The Saturday residents meeting also included information about lawsuits being filed against the city.

Regarding the lawsuits, one resident said, "The attorneys met with us when the city wouldn't. They filled a void and they filled a need."

An hour into the city

council meeting and City Manager Dale Krajniak's PowerPoint presentation into the workings of the city's storm and sanitary sewer lines, the frustration of residents became palpable, with several leaving during the presentation.

"I knew this would happen," one resident said as he left. "This isn't what I wanted to hear."

Krajniak explained the decision to shut down the pumps was

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made when the water was rising in the pump house and reached the transformers used to run the pumps.

"Water had risen to the base of the transformers," he explained. "If we had not shut them off, we would not have had equipment for several days."

As it was, Krajniak said, the pump house systems sustained \$200,000 in damage. If the pumps had not been shut down, a million dollars in damage could have occurred. The switch gear that transfers power from the transformers to a standby generator was damaged and it took at least three hours to rewire the system with an alternate generator and turn the pumps back on.

During that time, sewage measuring from a few inches to more than three feet had backed up into basements.

And that was the issue residents wanted addressed.

"Are you going to help us?" one resident asked.

City officials did say

improvements had already been made to the city's pump station, including raising the transformers 20 feet, but residents demanded an emergency plan be established that would notify residents of emergencies such as this one.

Residents questioned why they weren't notified the pumps were going to be turned off. While the city issued flash flood warnings through the Nixle emergency system, no specific warning about the pumps was given.

As one resident who had a boat in the city's marina noted, "We received an email that flooding was occurring in the marina. Why didn't we receive a notice about our basements?"

Of immediate concern to several residents was the public health issues a sewage backup can cause. They asked the city to assist with air quality testing. Also of concern was how elderly residents were coping and if the city was offering any type of special assistance.

Residents also wanted to know whether the city's insurance policy covered such an event

and if the city's insurance would help with residents' costs.

Acting City Attorney Thomas Rheume said the city carries a \$1,000,000 general liability policy covering bodily injury and property damage and the city's carrier has been notified of pending litigation against the city.

He said residents have 45 days to file a Notice of Claim with the city clerk. Those forms are available at city hall and with the attorneys handling the lawsuit on behalf of residents.

Rheume said unless the city is found liable, residents' damages would not be covered and when other questions were raised, said the city could not respond due to the pending litigation.

By the end of the meeting, the residents' main question remained unanswered, and that is whether there will be any reimbursement from the city as to the expenses incurred by homeowners.

Denner said the city will continue to look for answers and use the most cost-effective ways to make improvements in the system. He urged residents to attend meetings of the city's Public Service Commission where recommendations will be discussed.

"I know every elected official and city employee worked very hard on your behalf," he told residents. "We have heard your concerns and are addressing ways to improve. This was a devastating event. You have my pledge to work on your behalf."

Park takes over Santa Claus float

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — The Grosse Pointe Santa Claus float, once a financially out-of-reach flight of fancy, remains rooted in the community and a holiday tradition for a long time to come.

Owners donated it to Grosse Pointe Park on the condition it continue conveying the jolly namesake of the annual Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade, plus be displayed in public during Yuletide.

The self-powered float features blinking-nosed Rudolph and eight life-sized reindeer flying Santa's sleigh over a snow-covered Grosse Pointe landscape complete with scale landmarks.

Under such holiday serenity pumps the pistons of a Pontiac V-6 engine cradled in a pickup truck frame, rear-wheel steering mechanism, driver's cockpit with Corvette seat and forward viewport through the side of a miniature office building on the Hill.

"The sleigh is an icon established in the Pointes," said John Stevens, a former City of Grosse Pointe councilman-cum-snowbird living half the year in Florida.

Stevens founded the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Parade, a non-

profit organization of volunteers that privately funded design, construction, storage and ongoing maintenance of the float that debuted in 2005.

"We're working with them to maintain the tradition of having the sleigh in the Grosse Pointes," said Dale Krajniak, Park city manager.

"We're happy it's staying here," said float designer and General Motors retiree Dick Ruzzin of Grosse Pointe Park. "It was designed and built by Grosse Pointers."

Members of the Friends are chagrined to admit getting long in the tooth and less able to bear sole support of the float.

"We had to turn it over to someone," Ruzzin said.

"We picked Grosse Pointe Park because of its exemplary leadership throughout the last two decades," Stevens said. "(The late Mayor) Palmer Heenan mentored that leadership."

New ownership becomes official after this year's parade, presented by the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce on Kercheval through the Hill in the Farms to the Village in the City Friday morning, Nov. 25.

With Santa's step off the float to accept a key to the community and the adulation of attending children, the Friends

recede into the wake of a legacy prompted by a question from Stevens' granddaughter, Sera, watching the Grosse Pointe parade more than 11 years ago: "Why doesn't Santa Claus ride in his sleigh in the parade?"

A \$200,000 construction estimate from the Parade Company nearly ended the project before it began.

"I said we can do this ourselves," Stevens said.

His friend and fellow volunteer Ruzzin designed it.

Bruce Burton of the Woods built the frame, undercarriage and drive train.

Mike Stapleton of the Woods constructed it at his PropArt studio in Detroit.

Also volunteering were Pointers Bill Demeter, Greg Muliett, Rich Pozniak, Steve and Marcia Sholtz, Jack and Nancy Addison, Tracy Lyons, Vince Muniga and Chris Walsh.

"The whole thing got built for about \$100,000," Stevens said.

The Friends could have sold the float to another community — offers abound, Stevens said — and, being a nonprofit, donated the money to another cause.

But, here it stays.

"We did it for the pride of the community," Stevens said. "None of us got a cent out of anything except hard work."

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ers normally join in cos-

tume during the event.

Halloween in the Village is cosponsored by the recreation department and Grosse Pointe

City Downtown Development Association.

"It's open to the public as a whole, not just City residents," Hardenbrook said. "Kids come to the Village in costume straight from Halloween parties at school."

Public safety officers station a fire truck near the intersection of Cadieux.

"The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will be passing out free books," Hardenbrook said.

Treasurer appointed

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — The city council at its Oct. 24 meeting approved the appointment of Mary Jaganjac to the position of treasurer/comptroller, effective Nov. 21, subject to a final background check.

Jaganjac currently serves as the finance director/treasurer for the city of Fraser in Macomb County. She will replace DeeAnn Irby, who resigned in September.

Jaganjac is a 2006 graduate of Michigan State University and in 2012 earned a Master of Business Administration degree from Walsh College with a specialty in accounting. She bested a field of more than 50 applicants and was one of three finalists to be interviewed by council.

As outlined in her contract, her salary will be \$86,000 per year.

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Grosse Pointer helps Haitian family in need

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

The first time Janie Livingston visited Haiti, she was 12. Her mother, who ran homeless shelters in Livingston's hometown of St. Louis, Mo., had gone there as part of her work with Missionaries of Charity and made it a lifelong mission. Livingston has returned more than 20 times, helping out at the Mother Teresa Orphanage and Home for the Dying and Melissa's Hope Orphanage for children with severe disabilities.

"Every time I go, I get way more out of it than I give," Livingston said.

Since 2009, each trip has included a visit to a family in Les Cayes, a seaport on Haiti's southern shoreline 96 miles west of the capital city, Port-au-Prince. Livingston views this family as an extension of her own, as they are the parents and eight siblings of her adopted 10-year-old son, Reggie.

Reggie first joined the Livingston family as one of many children they sponsored through Healing the Children, a national organization



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Left, Janie and Reggie Livingston. Above, Reggie Livingston shows off pictures of his family in Haiti.

providing critical medical care to children around the world. Reggie was the seventh of nine children the Livingston family has cared for while they receive medical care and surgical procedures at local hospitals unavailable in their own countries. Children have come from Honduras, the Dominican Republic and Guatemala, as well as Haiti.

Livingston and her husband of 23 years, Pete, have four sons in addition to Reggie — Luke, 23, Grant, 21, Wilson, 20 and Oliver, 18. Welcoming these children into their family — even sharing their

bedrooms at times — has "opened their eyes to different cultures," Livingston said. "They absolutely become a sibling within days, even with the language barrier."

Children typically remain an average of six months to receive medical procedures and follow-up care before returning home to their own families. "The goal is to get them back healthy," Livingston said.

Reggie was nine months old when he arrived at the Livingstons' house in the City of Grosse Pointe. He was referred for severe hydrocephalus. He received five brain surgeries at Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit. After six months, he returned to his family in Les Cayes with a shunt — a risk because, if anything went wrong, Haitian doctors were not equipped to treat him, according to Livingston.

"A month later, we got a call he wasn't doing well medically," she said.

He was medically evacuated and returned to the United States.

"With the blessing of his family, we adopted him so he could get the medical care he needed to survive," Livingston said. "He's been here ever since — thank God."

Only 18 months old when he arrived permanently, doctors gave him no chance of walking or talking, Livingston said.

"He exceeded every expectation and he's super hilarious," she said. "Because he has so many older brothers, he talks like he's in college."

While currently Reggie walks with the assistance of a walker, Livingston said, "I'll never put a cap on it because he continues to progress."

A fourth-grader at Richard Elementary School, he attends class with the general student population and receives extra help in the resource room. His "amazing one-on-one aide," Amy Stencil, has been with him since kindergarten, Livingston said.

He continues to make academic progress and "absolutely adores his

friends," she added. "He is super social."

While Livingston and her sons visit his family every summer in Haiti, Reggie cannot accompany them. Adopted in 2009, he's still going through the process of getting a green card.

"It's all about naturalization," Livingston said. "Because he came on a medical visa, it's a whole other process. We can't take him out of the country."

The hope is someday he will get his green card and see his family in person. In the meantime, the Livingstons bring photographs and videos to share with his parents and siblings during their visits.

"When his dad saw him in his first communion outfit, he cried," Livingston said. Family members particularly enjoy watching videos of Reggie dancing.

Livingston said these visits are what keep her "so committed to his family. I would do anything for his mom and dad for Reggie's sake."

This includes raising money for the family.

Reggie's family was among tens of thousands of people who lost their homes after Hurricane Matthew hit Haiti in early October. The devastation to Les Cayes was extensive. Reggie's father, a logger, and mother, a grain factory worker, also lost their livelihoods, as trees were demolished and the factory destroyed.

The Livingstons waited in suspense for several days before receiving word everyone in the family was safe. Currently they have been relocated to a home outside of town, Livingston said.

Livingston has set up a GoFundMe account to raise money for the temporary rental, the children's schooling — which is not free in Haiti — and monthly income to help the parents get back on their feet until they land new jobs. The long-term goal is to buy land and build a permanent home.

The outpouring of support from the Grosse Pointe community has been "astounding," Livingston said. "We are so blessed for that. I attribute a lot of that to Reggie and his personality. Everybody loves Reggie People are really reaching out to him and always have."

"We're going to start over for his family," she continued. "That is our commitment to Reggie. They didn't have the opportunity to take care of him. He has two moms and two dads. They're an extension of our family and we want to take care of them."

To contribute, go to gofundme.com and search for "A Home for Reggie's Family in Haiti."

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Landlords put on notice of flood damage responsibility

GROSSE POINTE PARK — With more than 100 rental units located south of Jefferson in the area most affected by the September 29 flood, city officials have put landlords on notice as to what their responsibilities are regarding cleanup and maintenance of rental units.

In a notice to tenants and landlords, the city's code enforcement office urged tenants who had questions or concerns regarding landlords not complying with city regulations in cleanups to contact the code enforcement officer, (313) 822-4347.

The notice contained a copy of the Property Management Code, with the highlighted area being, "Except as otherwise specified herein, the owner or

the owner's designated agent shall be responsible for the maintenance of buildings, structures and premises."

The notice specifically addresses the issue of maintenance: "No owner, operator or occupant shall cause any service, facility, equipment or utility which is required under this section to be removed from or shut off from or discontinued for any occupied dwelling, except for such temporary interruption as necessary while repairs or alterations are in progress."

Tenants or landlords with questions can refer to the city's website, grossepointepark.org or the city's code enforcement office for additional information.

—Kathy Ryan

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Tracked down

A patrolman on the lookout for the alleged drunken driver of a black 2002 Ford Explorer arrested the suspect, a 57-year-old Detroit man, on Jefferson at Lincoln 10:40 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18.

“There were several empty beer bottles on the floor of the car,” said the arresting officer.

The driver registered a .192 percent blood alcohol level, according to police.

He’d been reported exiting the parking lot of Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

Odor

A patrolman monitoring traffic on Mack at University shortly after 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 17, smelled an odor of marijuana coming from the open windows of a passing 2005 Chevrolet.

“What’s the problem?” the driver, a 25-year-old Detroit woman, asked during a roadside investigation near the intersection of St. Clair.

The marijuana odor, answered the officer.

“(She) opened the center ashtray and removed two rolled marijuana cigarettes and handed them to (me),” said the officer.

He arrested her for violating five driving suspensions and failing to appear in St. Clair Shores court on a misdemeanor traffic offense.

Officers also arrested a female passenger, 32, of Detroit, for failing to appear in Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court on a misdemeanor traffic offense.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Traffic problems

One thing often leads to another during traffic investigations, as two motorists learned last week:

- ◆ at 10:25 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, a 22-year-old man from Algonac, pulled over on Lakeshore for operating a 2003 Ford Explorer with a defective brake light, was arrested for possessing fake auto insurance; and
- ◆ at 2:52 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, a Dearborn man,

19, being investigated on Lakeshore at Renaud for driving a 2016 Dodge Charger 12 mph over the 35 mph speed limit, was arrested for violating a suspended operator’s license.

Fake certificate

Police arrested a 19-year-old Eastpointe man for fraud shortly before 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 17, because he presented a fake auto insurance certificate when trying to obtain his impounded 2000 Pontiac Grand Prix.

Officers impounded the car during a traffic stop two days earlier because the driver lacked auto insurance.

An insurance agent described the fake certificate as a “cut and paste” job.

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Bike taken

An unlocked black and gray Motobecane mountain bike worth \$300 was stolen from racks near the baseball field bleachers at Grosse Pointe South High School between 8 a.m. and 3:05 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20.

Equipment gone

Nearly \$10,000 worth of cameras and related equipment is missing from the television studio at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The manager of media and TV production told police Tuesday, Oct. 18, the equipment was last seen in the studio shortly after noon Friday, Oct. 14.

The studio door was locked but unsecured.

“A slight push on the door will open it,” said a public safety officer.

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Rear-ender

A 51-year-old Warren woman’s drive home from a restaurant on the Hill Tuesday evening, Oct. 18, ended two drinks and one wreck short, according to police.

She was drunk while driving her 2010 Honda CRV into the back of a 1999 Honda Accord parked legally in the 160 block of Kerby, according to police.

“The suspect was seated under a tree,” said an officer arriving on scene at 8:04 p.m. “(She) admitted she had been drinking two martinis. She had a strong odor of intoxicants on her breath that became stronger as she spoke.”

Her blood alcohol level measured .16 percent, according to police.

Mommy dearest

Police lodged drug and child endangerment charges against a 38-year-old Detroit woman for being under the influence of narcotics while operating a gold 2001 Oldsmobile Aurora containing three passengers, ages 9, 11 and 15.

The woman, reportedly behaving “erratic and bizarre” at a service station on Mack at Moross, was arrested during a traffic stop on eastbound Mack near Roland at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17.

“She was difficult to understand,” said a patrolman, adding she admitted consuming Valium, Xanax and more.

“She claimed she smoked marijuana around 2:30 p.m., just before the children got out of school,” the officer added.

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She’s reportedly wanted in St. Clair Shores for failing to appear in court on a shoplifting offense.

Checks out

A Florida woman reportedly stiffed a Farms attorney out of \$800 owed to represent her son in June.

Her check was bad and she hasn’t made good, the attorney reported to Farms police Wednesday, Aug. 17.

Car left behind

By the time a 23-year-old Mount Clemens woman returned to the Hill municipal lot Sunday afternoon, Oct. 16, to retrieve her maroon 2003 Chevrolet Impala, parked two days earlier, it was gone.

She reportedly last saw it the evening of Friday, Oct. 14, before going to a restaurant on the Hill and, thereafter, to a friend’s house.

“(She) stated she might have left her keys in the vehicle, but does not remember,” said a Farms officer.

Meanwhile in the City of Grosse Pointe, an officer patrolling the Village at 12:49 a.m. Friday, Oct. 21, found the car parked

in front of a store on the north side of Kercheval near St. Clair.

Noting three parking tickets on the windshield and minor front-end damage, the officer did a background check.

“I ran the license plate on the Law Enforcement Information Network, which showed the vehicle stolen out of Grosse Pointe Farms on Oct. 16,” reported the officer.

“Inside the store a surveillance camera is pointing directly outside to the front where the vehicle was parked,” said an officer.

The parking tickets were waived.

Lost & found

A 24-speed Fuji Crosstown bicycle worth \$575 was stolen while locked behind an office in the 18300 block of Mack between 2:50 and 5:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, according to its owner, a 69-year-old Farms man.

Police said they recovered the bike Thursday, Oct. 20, in the 5200 block of Gateshead, Detroit, while investigating the theft of another bike missing from downtown City of Grosse Pointe.

Officers arrested a 34-year-old male sus-

pect from Detroit.

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Gun taken

The owner of a Ruger .380 hand gun reported the weapon missing to police Thursday, Oct. 20.

The owner said he kept the gun in his 2001 Nissan Sentra and since the car had been parked in several locations in Detroit and Grosse Pointe during the past week, he was unsure where the gun was taken.

Roundabout accident

A 35-year-old driver was taken into custody at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, after causing an accident at the roundabout at Kercheval and

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GUEST OPINION By Tara Burdick

Not
impressed
with stats

Last week, Mr. Chace Wakefield applauded the strategic plan and the accomplishments of the last year as “impressive.” He asked you to “Thank them with a vote” — specifically to vote Judy Gafa.

Let’s look at where we are.
Grosse Pointe has only one high school ranked nationally — South at No. 503 in 2016. Not impressive. The district ranks 12th in math, 11th in reading among our 12 peer districts in Michigan. Not impressive.

In 2012, U.S. News ranked South No. 1 in Michigan. For 2016, South was No. 8. A drop of seven in four years. Not impressive.

Financially, we are struggling and our financial picture is not impressive.

As a member of the strategic planning committee, I was disappointed with the outcome. We came up with a plan that lacked metrics and ways to measure, plus developed a mediocre vision, “One GP, where everyone learns, every day.”

Ironically enough, in his opening statement to the strategic planning committee, Dr. Niehaus said, “Excellence is not only a tradition here, it is a daily expectation.”

That, my friends, is a vision.
Frankly, our adherence to tradition and excellence, the dedicated teachers and the supportive parents/community are the things keeping our district afloat.

If you are OK with where we are and feel represented by the school board, vote Gafa and her team (Abke, Profeta, McMullen). They will join Weertz and Summerfield, be a solid majority of six who all think our district is headed in the right direction. Not impressive.

If you want the tradition of excellence, like Niehaus said, put people on the board who believe we need to change course and get back to being impressive. I’m voting for Vanker, Williamson and Pangborn. I hope you will join me and send a message that this community expects excellence, not mediocrity.

Burdick is a former Grosse Pointe school board candidate, a strategic planning committee member and resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.



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Pure
Grosse
Pointe

This Rivard residence went all out getting into the spirit of Halloween, one of many Grosse Pointe homes celebrating the spooky holiday.

LETTERS

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

Editor’s note: The letter, “Students first,” printed in the Oct. 20 edition, should have read Biz Williamson has four children in the Grosse Pointe Public School System and is a St. Paul School committee member. It also should have read Anne Vanker Mackrell has three children in GPPSS and volunteers at St. Paul. Lastly, they are not running as a team.

Glaring
differences

I attended the League of Women Voters forum (Oct. 13), featuring candidates for the upcoming school board election. Nine people sat in front of the public, introducing themselves, answering questions and asking for our votes. No one was in favor of participating in schools of choice and all said they had the best interests of our children and community in mind. But there were some glaring differences.

Some didn’t seem to have a particular reason to be running for office. One gentleman explained he was angry about a mysterious “agenda” the current board followed when they offered vacant classroom seats to the children of GPPSS staff members. One woman illogically answered a question about technology by explaining her

daughter took a test next to a bucket collecting rainwater from a leak in the school roof. Another closed the night by saying God would guide her in the decisions she would make.

An incumbent explained, incorrectly, that the American Academy of Pediatrics said children under 12 should have no more than two hours of screen time a day and the district needed to remember they use screens at home. Imagine that. We shouldn’t use computers in school because it might eat into TV time later in the day.

I walked away knowing my votes were secure with Judy Gafa, Kathy Abke, Christopher Profeta and George McMullen. Each gave thoughtful answers, showed an understanding of our students’ needs and demonstrated a working knowledge of our district and community.

BETH NEWHART
Grosse Pointe Park

A positive
impact

Kathleen Abke deserves your vote in the Grosse Pointe school board election. She puts children first and her tireless work has made a positive impact on the community.

Kathy is a person of honesty and integrity. She has patience and purpose, kindness and empathy. More importantly, she will roll up her sleeves and get the job done. We’ve witnessed her hard work as the former president of the Mason Elementary School PTO, where she toiled long hours on fundraisers, meetings and other school events. Mrs. Abke relates to everyone, both parents and children, and brings out the best in the schools and Grosse Pointe.

She is a dogged advocate of our schools, our students and our community. We cannot think of a better candidate for the school board.
JOHN AND LAURA
HETZLER
Grosse Pointe Woods

Puzzling

It was puzzling to read Mr. Edsel Ford’s attack on the display of crosses in front of St. Paul’s Catholic Church (“Signs an eyesore,” Oct. 20). On Oct. 11, 2014, the Detroit News reported “On the expansive, manicured Lake Shore Road lawn that belongs to Edsel and Cynthia Ford, a giant banner proclaimed: ‘Welcome Holiday Mart.’ ... the banner — almost 20 feet long, visible from the street ... was intended as a pointed rebuttal to the crosses and signs displayed last week at a nearby church [St. Paul] in a ‘respect for life’ display.”

“Holiday Mart” was, of course, a longtime fundraiser for Planned Parenthood. The Detroit News went on to state, “This year, when the [St. Paul] display went up again, the Fords acted: They commissioned the sign and displayed it on the most publicly visible part of their lawn, at the

foot of their flagpole.” The article stated “the church placards offend [Mrs. Ford].”

If the writer of the letter to the Grosse Pointe News is the same person who displayed the almost 20-foot-long Holiday Mart banner on his front lawn, why shouldn’t he say so? And is his real issue with St. Paul’s display not with its aesthetics, but with its message, reminding us of the over 55 million lives ended by abortion?

MARCIA MCBRIEN
Grosse Pointe Farms

Bears repeating

It was heartening to see the depth and passion of the letters written in last week’s paper regarding the upcoming school trustee election. A diverse, well-informed and active community is critical in continuing the educational excellence I benefited from, and my children now are experiencing, in the Grosse Pointe Public School System. I am voting for Kathleen Abke Nov. 8, for one of the four school trustee seats available, first and foremost, because of her dedication to continuing this excellence for the children in this district.

In July, Kathy was unanimously appointed by the current board to fill a vacated seat. “Unanimously appointed” bears repeating. Her commitment to the schools and community is evidenced by years of volunteering at her sons’ schools and coaching their Little League. She also knows the fiscal challenges our schools and families can face. PTO fundraisers at Mason Elementary are how I met her. It was motivating and inspiring

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GUEST OPINION By Linos Jacovides

Rapid transit won’t work for Detroit

I absolutely agree with Lorna Utley in her letter in (the Oct. 20) paper. We should help people, especially people in the city of Detroit, find ways to get to jobs. I will be glad to pay the additional \$500 or so in my taxes if the millage accomplishes that. The proposed combination of rapid transit lines to the airport and Ann Arbor and the high-speed buses along the three corridors will not help Detroiters get to jobs in the suburbs or suburbanites get to the city. For an effective system, people need to have access by walking a half mile or less. If you draw half-mile-wide swaths along the proposed corridors, it is obvious very few people will benefit. The proposed system sounds visionary, but unlike New York City, London and Paris, the population density of southeast Michigan is very low and the only way to expand service is to use more buses.

My absentee ballot says the millage will collect \$161 million for 20 years, or \$3.2 billion. A new bus

costs anywhere from \$300,000 to \$500,000. If we use \$500,000 and double it to cover the labor cost, RTA can buy 3,200 new buses and provide much better access to all. According to the RTA website — rtamichigan.org/wp-content/uploads/RMTP_2016-07-27_Web.pdf — SEMTA and DDOT together have 696 buses but only 80 percent operate at peak service. Assuming the new buses will need less service, 3,200 new buses represent an improvement of perhaps six times and in my thinking, buses are a better way to serve a low-population density area. How many people will drive from their house, park their car near the corridors to catch a high-speed bus which may not get them to their destination? Just to see how silly this is, imagine someone in Troy driving to the Birmingham transit station to catch the train to Detroit to catch the train to the airport. Would Grosse Pointers drive to Detroit, park in a lot to catch the train to the airport or Ann Arbor?

I do not trust the Regional Transportation Authority to spend this money wisely. Consider how ridiculous it is to have two separate systems, DDOT and SEMTA. I occasionally take the 610 SEMTA bus to Detroit and it makes my blood boil when we get past Maryland and Jefferson and the SEMTA bus cannot pick up passengers in Detroit. Only DDOT buses can do that. If RTA, in existence since 2012, cannot merge the two systems so two half-empty buses do not go down Jefferson, do you trust them to manage a \$3.2 billion budget? Another bureaucratic nonsense is Uber or taxis cannot pick up people at the airport.

Finally we are in the dawn of a new era in mobility. Autonomous vehicles and companies like Uber and Lyft will force us to rethink transportation. Fixed-rail rapid transit was good for New York, London and Paris in the 19th and

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to work with someone so dedicated to bettering the programs at Mason and getting the results with measured, intelligent and organized means.

The entire district would benefit from her tireless dedication to the children in our community.

PAMELA FRADENECK
Harper Woods

Voting no

Apparently the city of Grosse Pointe Park isn't capable of living within its means. And so repeatedly they ask citizens to vote for more taxes. We've lost property tax revenue since the recession they say. Really? How is that possible? In good years and bad, our property taxes have gone up every single year since 1999, which is as far back as my records go. The value of my house has not gone up every year. Is it because those of us who live in the Cabbage Patch are special? Have other Park residents had their taxes go down some of those years? I don't know.

Whatever. I'm voting "no" on the millage increase.

FRANK JOYCE
Grosse Pointe Park

Make things better

I'm writing in support of Christopher Profeta as an upstanding member of this community. I've known Christopher since he was born. I watched him raised by parents who were totally involved in forming a well-rounded, honest and caring young man. His need to help people and give to the community has worked its way into his poetry, teaching career and participation in local issues. In these times of young parents being so family oriented with no time to give back to their community, Christopher has gone above and beyond. He lets you know when he feels something isn't good for the children of our community or if something would be a great idea for them.

As a parent of three, his devotion to family is unmatched. Though he has a strong family support system, he still feels the need to help make things better for all children in our community. Volunteering one's time for all is not something many people will commit to. It's much easier to take care of your own and let the world go by. The fact Christopher goes beyond the doors of his home during time he could be with his children makes him one of Grosse Pointe's most dedicated residents, caring enough to want to help change things for the better.

This is the type of person, educator and dreamer every community needs to change with the times and appreciate the need for these changes.

KAREN OPDYKE
FELDMAN
Grosse Pointe Farms

Proven leaders

As a six-year resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, I emphatically endorse the re-election of Kathy Abke and Judy Gafa to the board of the Grosse Pointe Public School System. Kathy and Judy have been shining examples of dedication to our community and our children. They possess the knowledge, character and experience to lead our district into the future. Most of all, Kathy and Judy can be trusted to

make the proper decisions for our children and the district. Parents of the Grosse Pointes, much of your children's future is determined by the education they receive at the local level. This starts with proven and trusted leaders like Kathy and Judy. Don't trust your children's education to just anyone. Vote to re-elect Kathy Abke and Judy Gafa to the board of the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

JOHN HUIZDOS
Grosse Pointe Woods

Questioning 'at this time'

The first sentence of Dr. Niehaus' Oct. 20 letter to the Grosse Pointe News states, "The Grosse Pointe school system has no plans to put forward a bond proposal at this time." In consulting the definition of the phrase "at this time" in the MacMillan dictionary, I come across this definition: "used for talking about what exists now, usually when it may be different in the future."

While the outcome of the Wayne RESA Enhancement Millage will not be known until election day, if it passes making Grosse Pointe a donor district, at least \$3 million will be coming to the school system. Should it not pass, then the school system might have a different plan about a bond proposal than they do "at this time," as indicated by

town hall presentations with bond projections of up to \$100 million.

In either event, we need to select for our school trustees those who can responsibly identify what is needed in our schools and then make the most fiscally responsible decisions to address those needs. That's why I support Biz Williamson, Cindy Pangborn and Anne Vanker Mackrell for school board.

GLORIA GOMAH
Grosse Pointe Woods

Wise choices

Tuesday, Nov. 8, Grosse Pointers will be expected to put on our "big boy pants" and "big girl pants" and cast the quadrennial presidential ballot at the assigned polling places.

I've watched our community vote for decades and have felt that, in general, our fellow citizens make wise choices. This year, I have no such confidence, because I believe one major party candidate, Donald J. Trump, is deeply flawed and could not perform the responsibilities of president.

To the extent a reader

does share that view, I urge him or her to consider a third party candidate alternative who presumably would not expose our country to the same mortal perils as would Trump. If that alternative is not acceptable, the voter could consider not voting for president, which would in no way affect his or her ability to complete the rest of the ballot.

Another thing voters might consider: Many watchers of politics believe this will be a "wave" election and Trump will experience a defeat of the magnitude of Republican Barry Goldwater in 1964 or Democrat George McGovern in 1972. Why throw yourself on the

altar of defeat when you can live again to campaign in 2020 and avoid embarrassing questions about how you voted this year?

We Grosse Pointers have always distinguished ourselves for sound political judgment. Let's make sure we do so again this contentious year.

WILLIAM D. HODGMAN
Grosse Pointe Park

Supporting change

As we all tolerate what has become a shameful presidential campaign on both sides, I am reminded "all politics are local" and I can still have mature,

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Wayburn and then fleeing the scene. He was stopped by police several blocks from the roundabout. In addition to being charged with leaving the scene of an accident, he also is being charged with driving while intoxicated.

Car window damaged

Sometime overnight Friday, Oct. 21, an unknown person broke the passenger side window of a 2008 Cadillac Escalade parked in the 1000 block of Harvard.

Package stolen

A package containing a statue made of bottle caps, valued at \$39, was taken from a front porch in the 800 block of Harcourt shortly after it was delivered Friday, Sept. 30.

A woman's black Trek mountain bike was taken sometime between noon Saturday, Oct. 15, and 8 a.m. Monday, Oct. 17, from an unlocked garage in the 700 block of Berkshire.

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Forget something?

While on routine patrol Saturday, Oct. 22, an officer ran a check of a license plate which revealed the car had been reported stolen out of Highland Park, so the Woods officer pulled the car over and ordered the driver out of the car. The driver, a 36-year-old Eastpointe resident, told police she forgot her purse. Apparently she

also forgot to get dressed that morning. Police report she was clad only in a nightgown. She was arrested and the car was impounded.

Pursuit called off

After witnessing the driver of a 2009 Mercury Mariner run a stop sign at 5 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, on Marter Road, a patrol officer activated his lights and attempted a traffic stop. The driver sped up, running several red lights with two patrol cars in pursuit. The driver fled on Vernier before entering the freeway. Police pursued the car until it exited the freeway at Nine Mile when the pursuit was called off. The car had been reported stolen out of St. Clair Shores.

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

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sound leadership at a local level. On that front, we have a pivotal school board race here at home that will establish the future of our schools. While I respect our current board, and all candidates who have chosen to serve, I am reminded we have serious financial pressures in our school system and the stench of the "tech bond" initiative lingers in the air.

Remember the tech bond, the union/board leadership-backed boondoggle rejected by 70 percent-plus of voters in a costly separate election? There appear to be two candidate blocks forming, one led by the current president of the board (a proponent of the tech bond: Gafa) and the other by the only current board member to vote against the bond (Pangborn) with newcomers (Williamson, Shook, Vanker Mackrell). I only ask voters to recall that current leadership, and those they support, have the tech bond history to educate us on what they would do if elected. Pangborn, Williamson, Vanker and Shook offer a fresh per-

spective. Pangborn offers a history of rejecting irresponsible spending and focusing on wise investments for our schools. These four represent the 70 percent of us who rejected the tech bond.

As we have all heard before, "The best predictor of future behavior... is past behavior." Let's not make the same mistake twice. Please join me in supporting change, for responsible school investment.

MURRAY SALES
City of Grosse Pointe

Not stringent when unenforced

As a Realtor for 30 years, I'm responding to Chace Wakefield's letter touting the Grosse Pointe Public School System strategic plan. No one from Residents for Residency was invited to be part of this planning committee. On page 15 the plan states, "We have the most stringent residency process in the country." We do not.

It is impossible to track non-residents when Grosse Pointe Park and Harper Woods do not provide rental information to the school system. The other cities do. It also is not stringent when unen-

forced. We have not collected any penalty tuition under the eight years of Gafa's leadership, who also refused to meet with the Residents' committee so we could share our documents.

Wakefield's support of the 5111 policy, which allows even half-time non-resident employees to send their children to our schools, thinks outsiders coming here for free will want to buy a house. It doesn't work that way. Where is the incentive to buy a house and become an inclusive part of our community when you attend for free?

DIANE KARABETSOS
Residents for Residency
Grosse Pointe Woods

Showing support

Hello, I'm Gina Impastato. My brother, Ned, and I are writing to send our support for Chris Profeta running for the Grosse Pointe school board. Both Ned and I have had Professor Profeta teach us in college-level English courses.

Chris is one of the best professors we have ever had. He is an incredible teacher, all-around person and father. As citizens of Grosse Pointe, we think he will do great things for the public school system by advancing technology, working to improve special needs programs and also further advancing early education.

We look forward to seeing everything we know he can do and also seeing brighter futures for the students of our community.

GINA AND NED
IMPASTATO
Grosse Pointe Woods

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20th centuries. It is not good for Detroit in the mid-21st. Expanded bus service

will reduce driving, congestion and greenhouse gases and this would be another benefit. Vote no and send RTA back to the drawing board.
Jacovides is a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

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Circle of life

Cyr wheel brings fitness, fun to metro area



By Jody McVeigh
Editor

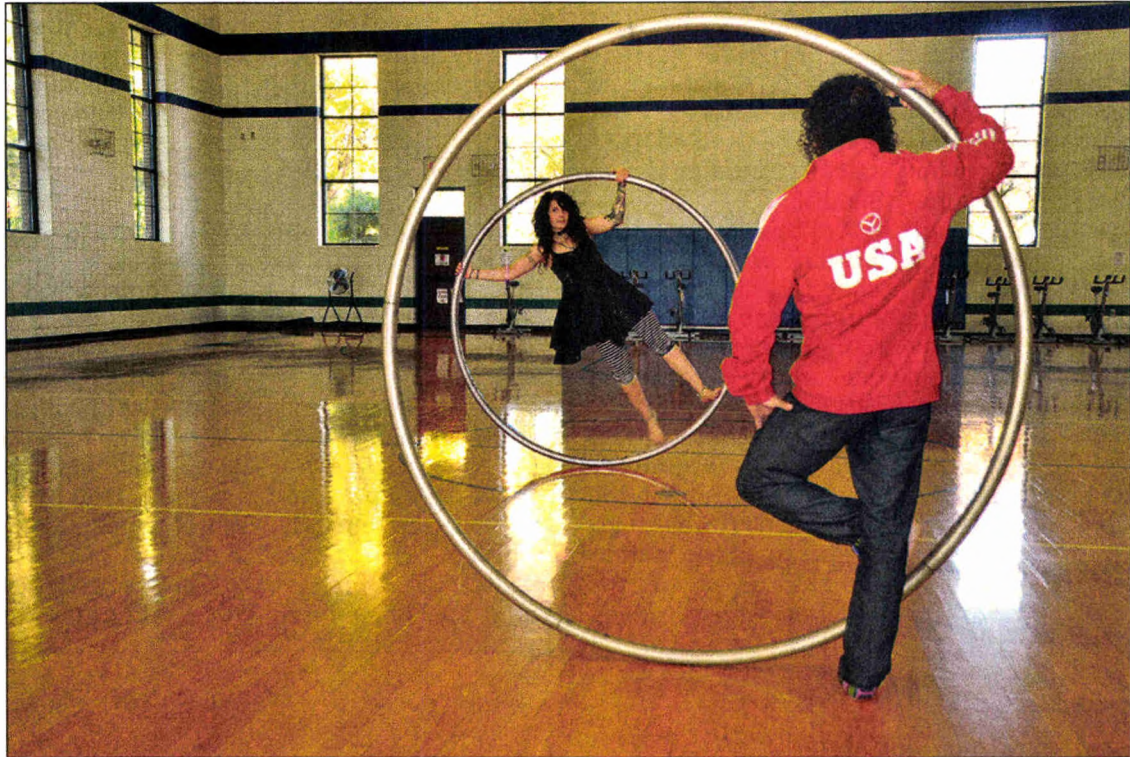
It was love at first sight. The first time Allison Ottjepka saw a Cyr wheel in use, she knew she had to learn more.

“I’m an avid Hula-Hooper,” the 2011 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate said. “I saw a guy spinning in a giant Hula-Hoop and I thought, ‘I have to do this.’ I knew when I saw it, it was something I had to try.”

Try she did. She flew to California in January and learned from Cyr wheel pioneer Sam Tribble, United States coach of the 2013 and 2015 champion World Cyr Team.

Last weekend, Ottjepka became the first certified Cyr wheel instructor in Detroit. She and Tribble gave a Cyr wheel demonstration and led two workshops at Windmill Pointe Park.

There are only a handful of Cyr wheel instructors in the state. Ottjepka is using her recent certification to launch Spinnovation Detroit, an offshoot of Tribble’s parent com-



Newly certified Cyr wheel instructor Allison Ottjepka spins while her teacher, Sam Tribble, looks on.

pany, Spinnovation. It’s more than a job for Ottjepka.

“It’s another way to express how I’m feeling,” she said. “It’s a great form of exercise and so much fun It’s not necessar-

ily hard. It’s a lot of training your body to use balance. Anyone and everyone can use the wheel. It’s a matter of allowing your body to work with the wheel. Let go of the

fear and allow your body to move with it.”

Classes, she said, are like any other exercise class with group instruction and one-on-one time.

“Everyone that’s seen a demonstration has been very interested in it,” Ottjepka said, adding Spinnovation Detroit will host a workshop late November in Madison Heights. “It’s a fun way to get people physically active. It’s a way to challenge your body and your brain and to have them work simultaneously.”

Ottjepka said using the wheel is like giving an artist a blank canvas. Depending on several factors — speed, flexibility, balance, etc. — each user experiences a different spin.

“Before you know it you’re doing things you’re not seeing other people do because every wheel moves different,” she said. “There are unlimited ways to use it. That’s what makes it so much fun.”

Tribble agreed using the wheel is an art form. The former competitive gymnast said he loves being able to use his formal training in a low-impact, thrilling new way.

“The wheel uses angular momentum to perpetuate, so it flows. You don’t feel any

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Three-day event benefits veterans

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Ted Stahl feels a close connection to the military. His father served in the Pacific with the Marines and his brother served in Vietnam, as did the previous manager of Stahl's Automotive Museum. Several nieces and nephews also serve. "I think if there's anything we can do to help returning and disabled veterans, we should do it," he said. For the past two years, Stahl has hosted a Veterans Day open house at his museum, which houses an unmatched collection of classic cars and unique memorabilia. Building on that tradition, Stahl presents Hat Trick for Heroes, a three-day, fun-filled event for the benefit of veterans. From 6 to 10 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 10, a charity gala takes place at the museum, 56516 North Bay Drive in Chesterfield. The evening features a performance by Jay Leno, host of "Jay Leno's Garage," as well as a strolling dinner and cocktails. "He'll be performing and hopefully staying to look at all the cars we have in the museum," Stahl said. "He's a unique person in the car fraternity. Not only does he own a large collection, but he's an expert mechanic. At various events, no matter what he's wearing if someone's car breaks down, he's the first one to jump in. He's really humble." Tickets for the gala cost \$265 and are tax deductible. Order them at stahlsautogala.eventbrite.com. "We're surprised at how fast they're selling," Stahl said, adding he's

hoping for 400 attendees. Hat Trick for Heroes continues 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, with the traditional Stahl's Automotive Museum open house. "It's free to veterans and the public, though we ask for donations from the public," Stahl said. "All donations go to the Michigan Disabled American Veterans. We don't keep a penny." Not only will guests help provide various means of assistance to disabled veterans, but they'll be treated to a classic menagerie at Stahl's. "We're a very unique museum in that it's not static," Stahl said. Guests enter through a music room featuring turn-of-the-century mechanical musical instruments. The auto room bares a host of neon signs — the primary way of advertising in the '50s and '60s, Stahl said. "You smell the leather and gas," he added. "It's a multisensual museum.

You hear, you smell, you see all the different items People from around the world have come and said it's a different type of museum. A couple cars are blocked off, but with most of them you can get up close and look inside. We have phenomenal volunteers who are car people who give great descriptions." The collection has been growing since 1990 and features nearly 100 cars — "anything that's unique or different," Stahl said, including a large collection of Depression-era cars. "This was back when designers could be designers. No one is ever disappointed." For the open house, the Detroit Arsenal of Democracy will loan an array of wartime memorabilia and military vehicles. A Wurlitzer pipe organ, Dr. Seuss car from "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas," Big Boy exhibit and other items

round out the museum. During the event, videos of Bob Hope's USO shows play on a loop. Stahl said he hopes the open house draws a lot of veterans, as it has in years past. "There's a static in the air when you get that many veterans together. It's a rewarding experience," he said. "When you see veterans, they don't usually talk about their service at all. But when you get veterans together, they talk about when they served, where they served. There are interesting conversations around the whole building. They have someone to speak to." Day three of Hat Trick for Heroes takes place at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena, 20000 Stephens. Team STAHL'S, including some of his seven children, play ice hockey against Detroit Red Wings alumni, facing off at noon. "They're pretty funny," Stahl said of the former

pros. "We did it last year, though it was not connected to Veterans Day. They had a blast, we had a blast and it's fun to watch." Adding to the excitement, the Stahl's team is coached by Mark Wells of the 1980 U.S Olympic "Miracle on Ice" hockey team. Cost is \$10, payable at the door, all of which benefits Michigan Disabled American Veterans. "We don't keep any of it." Previous single-day events have raised \$22,000, Stahl said. With this three-day extravaganza, he hopes to raise \$75,000. "These veterans serve and everybody celebrates when they leave, but when they come home they're (all but forgotten)," he said. "If we can help some disabled veterans in a small way, it's wonderful. "So come on out," he continued. "You'll meet a lot of phenomenal people. It'll be worth it."

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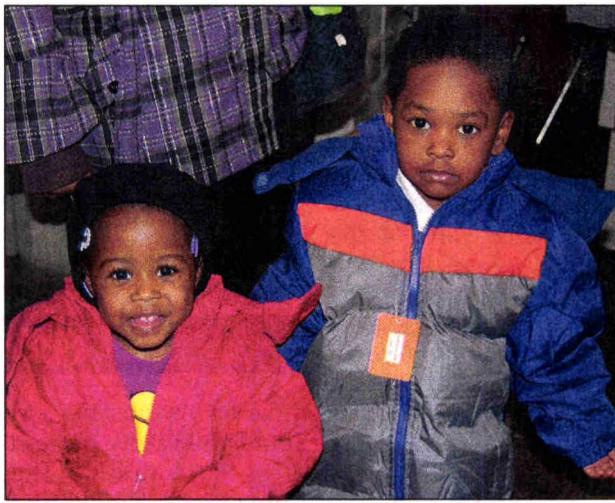
By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Fall is here. Leaves are turning and soon will drop to the ground. Temperatures are steadily dropping too, and it won't be long before the winter chill sets in and snow blankets the area. Heat will be cranked up and logs added to the fireplace. Clothing will be layered and coats securely buttoned or zipped before leaving the house.

Bundling up before heading outside is a luxury some may take for granted. Ask any counselor at the Northeast Guidance Center or Matrix Human Services and they'll tell you hundreds of students are without that warmth throughout the season.

Those are just two of the agencies helped by Operation Warm Detroit each year. Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Rotary, Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary, Detroit Rotary and Detroit AM Rotary, Operation Warm Detroit collects donations to purchase coats for children who otherwise wouldn't have them.

In five years, Operation Warm Detroit has raised \$290,000, used to purchase 18,300 coats, said



Recipients of Operation Warm Detroit coats.

Rotarian Paul Rentenbach, who spearheaded this year's drive.

"This year we're scheduled to donate 3,200 coats," he said. "We'll continue to collect through mid-December. If we receive more money than we need for the second order, we'll have a third order."

The first order for 1,200 coats already was submitted, Rotarian Diane Strickler said.

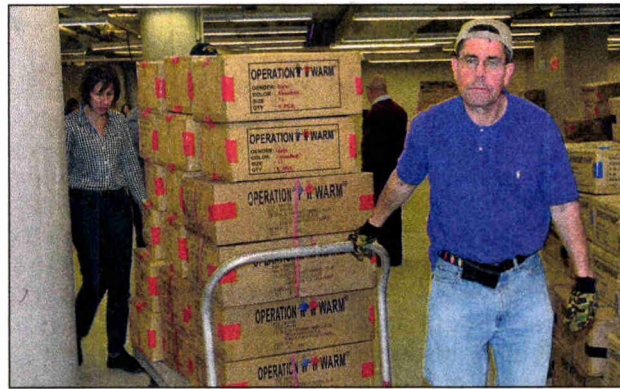
"The need is still there," Strickler said. "It's an amazing thing how many coats we distribute to Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods — through the National School Lunch Program."

More than 200 students in the program are scheduled to get coats this year,

along with youngsters involved with the Children's Center of Detroit, Crossroads of Michigan, For the Seventh Generation, Matrix Human Services, Northeast Guidance Center, Detroit International Academy for Young Women and Southwest Solutions. Matrix alone will receive 900 coats.

"We fundraise and then connect with the agencies," Strickler said. "They know the families, know where the coats need to go. Then we place an order with Operation Warm and they ship the coats to us."

The Stroh building in Detroit has leased warehouse space — for \$1 a year — to Operation



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Rotarians Kim Youngblood and George McMullen transport coats at the warehouse.

Warm Detroit so the coats can be sorted before delivery.

"It's a huge room there where the coats come in," Strickler said. "Rotary volunteers separate them into different piles and very often we deliver them."

Stickler said usually agency staff hand out the coats, but Northeast Guidance Center invites Rotarians to come.

"It's a neat experience," Strickler said. "You get to see the joy on their faces, the grateful parents. They're happy, quiet, stunned. It's a very heartwarming experience."

Added Rentenbach, "The kids are just so excited about getting a new coat. Some of them will go back to the lobby to wait for their appoint-

ment and they'll still have their coats on. They don't want to take them off."

Strickler said Rotary adopted the program because it ties in with the organization's literacy campaign.

"There've been incredible stories we've heard from teachers," she said, "of children not coming to school or coming every third day. One coat, three sibs, sharing a coat every

third day. I can't imagine how you would keep up your education going to school every third day.

"This helps with literacy, but also with self-esteem," she continued. "It's been a wonderful program. It's a lot of work, a lot of man hours. Paul's carried it this year."

The Detroit project is the largest in the country, in terms of the quantity purchased and donated, Rentenbach said. Coats are available in all sizes, preschool to high school.

One coat costs \$20, but donors aren't limited to just buy one. Flyers are available throughout the Pointes at various retailers. Donations also may be made online at operationwarm-detroit.org and grossepointerotary.org.

"We'll continue to collect money and place orders as long as we have funds," Strickler said.



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SOC

Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms, offers the following programs:

- ◆ Meet Grosse Pointe Farms police canine Duke 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1. Duke's handler, Officer Tim Harris, discusses why certain breeds are used as police canines, the selection process and more.

- ◆ Mah Jongg lessons take place 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays, Nov. 2, 9 and 16, with instructor Donna Carloni. Cost is \$15 for three sessions and registration is required.

- ◆ Jim Diana, director of the Michigan Sea Grant program, discusses the role of fisheries and aquaculture in feeding the world 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2. Reservations are required for this free program.

- ◆ SOC offers three new fitness classes. Line

dance takes place 1 to 2 p.m. Fridays; Zumba for beginners is 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; and Tighten and Tone takes place 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

For information on any of these programs, call (313) 882-9600.

St. Paul

St. Paul Catholic School hosts "Sweet Home St. Paul" Thursday, Nov. 3, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. Coffee service is available 9 a.m. to noon and a cash bar is open 5 to 9 p.m. Admission is \$5 and valet parking is available. The event includes more than 30 vendors. Call Tricia Groustra at (313) 885-1214 or email tricia

groustra@yahoo.com.

Family Center

The Family Center presents "Tips for Getting Ready for Kindergarten" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. The free event features three presenters from the Grosse Pointe Public School System. Call (313) 432-3832.

Herb Society

The Herb Society of Grosse Pointe Unit meets 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, at Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms. The guest speaker is Carol Lynne Bennington Ph.D., of Awakening Hearts

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Should students have cell phones?

Q: My child is entering middle school next year. My spouse and I are reluctant about providing a cell phone as an incoming sixth-grader. Other parents tell us their older children have a cell phone and we've received mixed reviews about whether or not it's necessary. Please tell us

the truth about tweenagers and cell phones at middle school. Are these devices used more as a tool or a toy at school?

A: The truth of the matter is tweenagers use their cell phones as both. However, they unquestionably use this device properly far more than not. For example, at

recess when students are given the opportunity to participate in an activity of their choice such as basketball, football, running, interacting in face-to-face conversation with friends or playing with their personal device, the vast majority choose anything but the latter.

Tweenagers want to have face-to-face social interactions with friends and participate in physical activities.

A central part of the middle school learning experience is developing student awareness of the benefits of properly using a cell phone or smart device. It is imper-

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SAVE the DATE

Learn more with Hunwick on how to instruct middle-level learners on the power of cell phones during "Tool or Toy: Educating Middle Level Learners on the Power of Cell Phones," presented by the Family Center and Grosse Pointe Public School System, 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, at the Brownell Middle School library, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms. Register for this free event online at familycenterweb.org or by calling (313) 432-3832.

at Rodger.Hunwick@gpschools.org.

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Allison Ottjepka recently was certified to instruct students on a Cyr wheel.

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impact," he said. "It's a very new art form. I look at it as a form of physical fitness. It's like riding a bicycle. It's exciting to watch, but anyone can enjoy it. The whole family can enjoy it."

Tribble built his first Cyr wheel eight years ago and taught himself how to use it. When people began to request he build them wheels and give instructions, Tribble eventually turned his hobby into a business.

"I was the first in the U.S. manufacturing wheels that could produce with parts, help,

advice, service," he said. "I've been asked to perform all over the world, travel all over the world to teach this art I try to make it as accessible as possible."

There are Spinnovations all over the country, Tribble said, including the newest in Florida and Detroit.

Ottjepka said she's excited to get her new venture off the ground, including hosting future demonstrations and workshops in the Grosse Pointes.

"I can't wait to further myself and tell other people about it," she said.

For more information, call Ottjepka at (313) 287-2871.

ative to instruct tweens about the safety parameters surrounding the Internet connectivity of smart devices.

As parents and educators we must all face the reality that the world in which we live is one connected 24/7 through mobile means and it's not going away. As such, it's our duty to be proactive and arm students with the reality that a cell or smartphone is a powerful tool for learning as well as for misuse.

The majority of sixth-graders do, in fact, have a cell or smartphone. This becomes even more prevalent in seventh and eighth grades. Educators use mobile Internet-based tools such as iPads, chromebooks, laptops and personal mobile devices as learning tools to supplement instruction.

Providing your child a phone in middle school is unquestionably a personal family choice. There is potential for misuse, yet the overwhelming reality is when tweenagers are properly instructed on how to use such a device, they rise to the occasion.

Rodger W. Hunwick is the principal at Brownell Middle School. He has been a middle school teacher and administrator in the Grosse Pointe Public School System for more than 20 years. He may be reached by email

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OBITUARIES

Obituary notices are purchased and often prewritten by family or friends. While we try to run obituaries as submitted, we nevertheless reserve the right to edit for accuracy, style and length.

Joseph Galien Opperwall

Grosse Pointe Park resident Joseph Galien Opperwall, 29, died suddenly and unexpectedly Friday, Oct. 21, 2016, at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

He was born Jan. 31, 1987, in Grosse Pointe, to Theodore Opperwall and Kristine Galien, and attended the University of Michigan Dearborn and College for Creative Studies. He was a self-employed interior designer in the Grosse Pointe area.

Joe had far-ranging interests. He enjoyed world travel, designing and building things, craft beer and automobiles, among others. He had an appreciation for art and architecture and an unusual eye for color and design. He was a social person with countless friends around the world.

Joe was a member of the Detroit Racquet Club.

In addition to his parents, Joe is survived by his fiancée, Rachel Enright; brother, Daniel G. Opperwall (Eleni); niece, Patricia; nephews, Theodore and Joseph and grandmother, Jean Galien.

Visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park, followed by the memorial service at 7 p.m.

Donations may be made to Forgotten Harvest at forgottenharvest.org or Leader Dogs for the Blind at leaderdog.org.

Suzanne Elizabeth Walsh

Suzanne Elizabeth Walsh, nee O'Hearn, 76, passed away Monday, Oct. 24, 2016.

Born Jan. 26, 1940, in Oak Park, Ill., to Mary Alice (nee Donnelly) and James O'Hearn M.D., and raised in River Forest, Ill. She had three sisters and one brother and often spoke fondly about living with her siblings, mom, aunts and grandmother during the war.

Sue attended Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind. A University of Notre Dame student named Christopher M. Walsh asked her on a date. She married him July 30, 1960, in a double wedding she shared with her sister, Kathleen. Following the ceremony, Chris and Sue moved to Washington, D.C., and she earned a degree from Catholic University.

The Walshes ultimately settled in Grosse Pointe Park and raised nine children. Sue was a nurse at Bon Secours Hospital for 20 years and continued for 15 more years as a sacristan, ministering to patients and providing

assistance at the Chapel at Bon Secours/Beaumont Hospital. Additionally, she was an active member of the Society of St. Vincent DePaul and the Ladies of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Sue/Dee/Mom/Grama was a kind, smart, strong, loving, compassionate, faithful person and was a friend to many. Her family said she was always thinking of others and made her home a welcoming place, filling the air with the aromas of her gourmet cooking and baking.

Sue's ordinary acts of kindness, smile and generous heart will be missed by those who knew her but especially her husband, Christopher M. Walsh; children, Brigid Lossing (Rob), Suzanne Walsh (Joe Montuori), Kate Walsh (Jeff Scolnick), Chris (Katy), Terry (Missy), Brendan (Lynn), Tim (Michaela), Beth Sahutske (Matt) and Ann; sisters, Kathleen Lund (the late Joe), Mary Sullivan (Jim) and Molly Cavin (Leo); brother, Jim Quinn (Judy); grandchildren, Jason (Sarah), Jessica Patrick, Brendan, Kieran, Molly, Annie, Emma, Jack, Addie, Michael, Jude, Grace, Aidan, Alice, Izak, Quinn, Tadhg and Ellie and great-grandchildren, Opal and Gus.



Joseph Galien Opperwall



Suzanne Elizabeth Walsh



Harriet Ann Kamm

Sue was predeceased by her parents; brother, John O'Hearn and granddaughter, Clare.

Visitation will be 3 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park. Rosary recitation will be at 8 p.m.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m., Friday, Oct. 28, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton St., Grosse Pointe Park. Visitation begins at 10:30 a.m. at the church.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Capuchins, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

Harriet Ann Kamm

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Harriet Ann Kamm, 86, died peacefully Thursday, Oct. 20, 2016, at St. John Hospital & Medical Center in Detroit.

She was born April 24, 1930, in Detroit to Harold and Pauline Cotton. She grew up in Detroit and lived her adult life in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Harriet graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and earned a bachelor's degree from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and worked as a dietician at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, until the birth of her first child.

Harriet was a longtime volunteer with the American Red Cross, coordinating blood drives for the Grosse Pointe Blood Council for more than 25 years. She worked part time at Jacobson's in Grosse Pointe once her children were in high school.

She enjoyed bowling and golf leagues throughout her adult life and traveling with her husband and family, making Higgins Lake a favorite spot in her later years. She enjoyed volunteering her time at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church as a deacon and an elder as well as with the Presbyterian Women. She also was an active participant of the Delta Zeta Alumni Association and the American Dietetic Association.

Harriet was predeceased by her husband of 56 years, William Kamm, whom she met at a Valentine's Dance at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

She is survived by her sons, John (Lorie) and David; grandchildren, Kristina and Steven and many nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, and Friday, Oct. 28, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, 2016, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Donations may be made to Grosse Pointe Woods



Carole Sue Bemke

Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 or the American Red Cross at redcross.org.

Carole Sue Vollmer Bemke

Carole Sue Vollmer Bemke, 80, peacefully passed away Sunday, Oct. 9, 2016, surrounded by her family.

She was born April 5, 1936, in Charleston, W. Va., the daughter of Louis and Sara Grace (nee Rawls) Vollmer, who predeceased her.

She will be lovingly remembered by Kenneth, her husband of 53 years; loving children, Dawn Conroy, Deborah Bemke and John Bemke; beloved grandchildren, Kelsey Bemke, Cale Bemke and Cameron Conroy and great-grandson, Beck Rojo, along with her brother, Bruce Vollmer.

Carole graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1953 and attended Stephens College and the University of Missouri, where she graduated with a bachelor's degree in education. She taught elementary students for many years. One of her proudest accomplishments was being a longtime school board member for Mio AuSable Schools.

Another of her lifelong passions was horses. She won many awards showing them and was a member of several horse associations, including the Northern Michigan Quarter Horse Association and the Michigan Quarter Horse Association. She thoroughly enjoyed being a part of many horse show circuits and loved announcing, seeing her friends and encouraging those she met.

She also spent several years as a 4-H leader. Carole was talented and entered her artistic creations in fairs around the state. Gardening, especially roses, collecting stamps and arrowheads, genealogy, sewing and reading were among many of Carole's other interests.

Her family said Carole's zest for life was abundant. She was a selfless person and cared about others and put their needs first. Her loving guidance and genuine interest in the lives of those around her will be missed greatly.

A sharing of her life and memorial for Carole will be at 11 a.m. Saturday,



Charles Vincent Collins

Nov. 5, at the Ogema Commission on Aging, 1528 South M-33, West Branch.

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Charles Vincent Collins

Longtime Grosse Pointe Farms resident Charles Vincent "Chuck" Collins, 97, passed away Saturday, Oct. 8, 2016.

He was born April 28, 1919, in Tecumseh, Ontario, Canada, to Maurice Collins and Anna Cavanagh Collins. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in business and accounting from the University of Detroit and master's degree in business and economics from Wayne State University. He was a tech sergeant and intelligence instructor for the U.S. Army during World War II.

Mr. Collins was a CPA and partner at Rutten, Welling and Co. which merged with Haskins and Sells and then merged with Deloitte and Touche, from which he retired in 1981. In retirement, he worked as a consultant for Michigan Boiler and Pine Knob.

Mr. Collins loved reading and writing poetry, music and going for walks outdoors. Spending time with his family remained his greatest source of joy. His family said he was a kind and generous man, deeply loved and admired by those who knew him.

Mr. Collins is survived by Rita, his beloved wife of 70 years; children, Joan Balok (Joseph) and Thomas Collins; grandchildren, Amy Wozniak (Alex) and Melissa Miller (Mike); great-grandchildren, Matthew, Timothy, Michael and Caroline; sisters, Mary Agnes Crough and Winnifred Trader and many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his infant son, Gerald; daughter, Mary Ellen Byrne; sister, Elizabeth Trader and brothers, Maurice, Albert, Louis and Jerome.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Oct. 12 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment is in the church's columbarium.

Donations may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

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Dr. Carole Wood Gorenflo

Carole Elizabeth Wood Gorenflo passed away on October 8th 2016, after a courageous two-year battle with pancreatic cancer.

Carole was born on December 3rd 1954, in South Bend Indiana. She graduated from Jefferson High School in 1972, and then earned her B.S. from Purdue University in 1976, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Focused on a career as a Speech Language Pathologist, Carole earned her M.S. in 1978 from Guys Medical School, London England. She then completed her Ph.D. at Michigan State University in 1986. At M.S.U. she met her future husband, Dr. Daniel W. Gorenflo in an advanced psychometrics course.

Dan sat in front of her, and would often drop his pencil so he could get a peek at her. They immediately fell in love, enjoying college life and many walks by the gardens along the Red Cedar River. They were married in December of 1985 and enjoyed over thirty years of pure love.

Carole was preceded in death by her brother James Wood and her father Lewis Wood.

Carole is survived by Daniel and their daughters Anna and Caroline, Carole's mother Katherine Dittrich, brother Robert and sister Bri White, James widow Gerri Wood and sisters in law Sally, Susan and brother in law Thomas, and many loving cousins, nieces and nephews.

Gifted with high intelligence and stunning beauty, Carole was a pioneer in the field of Augmentative Communication, giving the gift of speech to those without, and publishing many scientific scholarly articles, a number of them with Daniel.

Over a thirty-six year career (twenty-six at Eastern Michigan Univ.) Carole was awarded full professorship, and after retirement in 2014, Emeritus Professorship.

Carole traveled around the world; she served as president of the Grosse Pointe, M.I. Kappa Alpha Alumni group. She enjoyed decades of family fun on the beach and in the woods at their second home in Northport, MI. Her husband remembers her unconditional love, her dedication as a wife and mother, her bravery and grace, warmth, lovely voice, eyes, magnificent smile, wit and love of life.

Her daughters will remember her adventurous spirit, courage, elegant style, humor, generosity, her loving compassionate nature and her love of their pet Whippets.

In lieu of flowers, Carole has endowed a scholarship for Speech-Language students at Purdue Univ. Gifts may be made to Purdue Carole Gorenflo Scholarship, addressed to: Purdue Research Foundation, 403 West Wood Street, West Lafayette, IN 47906.

Burial has taken place in Northport, MI.

A memorial service is scheduled at St. Christopher's Church, 701 North Warren Street, Northport, MI on Saturday October 29th at 11am.

Please share condolences with Carole's family at www.martinson.info

Arrangements are with the Martinson Funeral Home and Cremation Services of Leelanau.

PASTOR'S CORNER By Roger Skully

Sukkot

Five days after the solemn Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur, the harvest festival of Sukkot begins, one of three harvest festivals celebrated during the Hebrew Year. Ingathering festivals are observed in many cultures. The crops are brought in and a holiday

ensues. This one lasts seven days. Outside of Israel, the first two and last two are celebrated as holidays in which areas of work are prohibited. Huts are built which have only three walls and are covered with branches to admit the night sky. Also plants are brought to the synagogue, each having its own special significance. The holiday is quite complex and a description of symbolism and ritual will need to wait until another column.

On the Sabbath that occurs during the festival, the book of "Kohelet" or Ecclesiastes is read. In his discussion of Sukkot, Rabbi Johnathan Sacks, former chief rabbi of the Great Britain, emphasizes the significance of this book. The authorship of Ecclesiastes is traditionally attributed to Solomon. Sacks describes him as the ultimate success. He has everything — houses, wives, cars and the envy of all men. He has pursued all this world can offer from pleasure to possessions, power and wisdom. Yet, when he surveys his life, he comes to the conclusion that "all is vanity." It is meaningless.

This failure to find meaning is directly related to his obsession with "I" and "me." He did only for himself and the more he had, the more empty his life became. This is a powerful criticism of the consumer society, whose idol is the self, whose icon is the selfie and whose code is, "whatever works for you."

It has produced a world which shows unprecedented inner decay. Drugs, alcohol, suicide

and depression are the hallmarks of today's world. This cosmopolitan world offers idols which are but clay and dust and bitterness is the result. One need only look at the current political scene to discover such a scenario. Our greed has produced a world which may soon no longer be able to be our home. What is our hubris if it results in a world we can no longer inhabit or feel content with?

In the end, Solomon finds meaning in simple things. That is the ultimate meaning of Sukkot. It is a time for us to build small temporary huts to dwell in for seven days. It brings us closer to nature, with only leaves for a roof to allow us to look up at the stars.

We are all strangers on this earth, temporary residents in God's universe. So we ask that he "teach us to number our days that we may get a heart of wisdom." We realize the greatest pleasure is to be found in life itself and its simple pleasures. Actually, Sukkot admits our insecurity and the acknowledgment that there is no life without risk and we can face the future knowing, as Solomon deduced, God is with us in all of the world we inhabit.

May you all have a joyous holiday season, enjoy the simple pleasures of home and family and the love of those you treasure. But do not forget you are a sojourner here. The eternal is always with you. May he preserve you beneath the shadow of his sheltering wings.

Skully is the cantor at the Isaac Agree Downtown Synagogue.

CHURCH EVENTS

Woods Presbyterian

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, commemorates the Scottish heritage of the Presbyterian Church at a "Kirkin' of the Tartans" worship service 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 30. Bagpipers and members of the St. Andrew's Society of Detroit, the Chancel Choir of Grosse Pointe Woods and the Rev. Edward Dunn will participate.

Congregational

The flu vaccines planned at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, have been cancelled.

Memorial

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts "Faithful Listening," at 10:10 a.m. Sundays through Nov. 20. Peter Henry discusses the athletic field Oct. 30, Susan Mozena discusses the home Nov. 6 and Sarah Godbehere discusses the

Internet Nov. 20.

The church introduces the new ministry, Frolic, for families with children ages birth to 3. The program helps families create a lasting Christian faith foundation for their children. The first class meets 10:10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 30. Email ltturner@gpmchurch.org.

Sunday, Nov. 6, Steve Young, executive director of Living Waters for the World, presents about this global ministry providing sustainable water systems throughout the world.

"Living Faith in a Zombie World," a discussion linking "The Walking Dead" television show with religious themes and issues of faith, meets 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6, at Atwater in the Park, 1175 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park.

The church's Sewing & Knitting Group hosts a holiday sale from Middle Hour to 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6, at the church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Doll clothes, shawls and other crafted items are available.

The Lakeshore Chorale performs Vivaldi's "Gloria in Excelsis" and the world premier of the chancel opera "The Better Part,"

by James and Marilyn Biery, at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13. Tickets are \$20.

Call (313) 882-5330 for more information about these events.

St. Paul on the Lake

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church hosts guest speaker Gianna Emanuela Molla at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7, in the school gymnasium, 170 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Molla is the daughter of St. Gianna Molla, who chose to give her life for her unborn child, Gianna Emanuela, and was canonized a saint in 2004. A freewill offering is collected and light refreshments are served. Call (313) 885-8855.

St. Ambrose

St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park, welcomes the Wayne State University Symphonic Chorus and Orchestra at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13. The concert, "Ein deutsches Requiem, Op. 45," is free, but donations are accepted. Call (313) 822-2814.

Music service celebrates Lutheran Reformation anniversary

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church kicks off a year of celebration leading up to the 500th anniversary of the Lutheran Reformation in October 2017 with a prelude brass and organ arrangement of "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 30. All are welcome.

Worship begins with the North of Canada Brass Quintet performing

the hymn, one of the best-known hymns by church reformer Martin Luther. The quintet features Rory Powell and Bob Mobley on trumpet, Suzanne Powell on french horn, Andrew Wrobel on trombone and Casey Rakowski on tuba. St. Paul's Chancel and Sing and Ring youth choirs complement the celebration by singing an adaptation of Psalm 46, "God is Our

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Tocco-Torres
Kim and Vito Tocco of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engage-

ment of their daughter, Maria Vincenza Tocco, to Humberto Francisco Torres, son of Augustina and Margarito Torres of Gary, Ind. A spring 2017

wedding is planned. Miss Tocco earned a journalism degree from Michigan State University. She is a sales manager for Parents Magazine and The Meredith Parents Network. Mr. Torres earned a business and finance degree from Purdue University. He works in payer strategy and contracting at One Medical Group, a healthcare technology startup.



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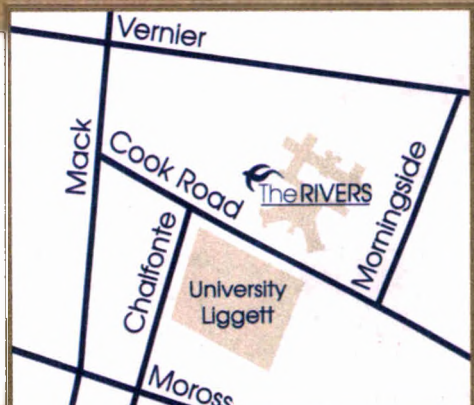
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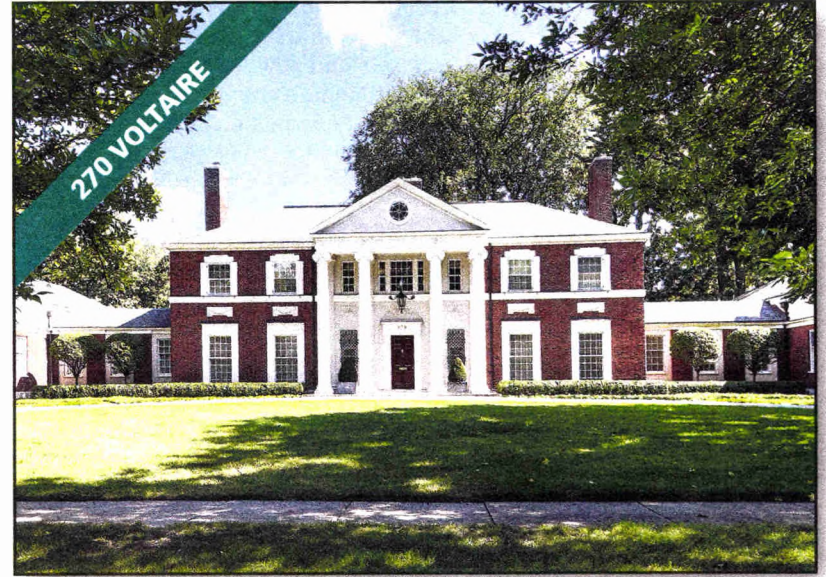
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On the cover:



455 Allard, Grosse Pointe Farms

*** Pottery Barn Model *** Beautifully maintained and tastefully updated four-bedroom, 2.5-bathroom Grosse Pointe Farms open-concept colonial featuring an updated kitchen with granite countertops and stainless steel appliances that opens up to a formal dining room and large family room that overlooks a private backyard, large living room

with fireplace, master suite with double closets and new high-end bathroom and a large finished basement with fireplace and additional third full bathroom. The home also features hardwood floors, all new windows, 2.5 updated bathrooms, pull-down attic access and much more. A beautifully updated Grosse Pointe Farms family home located on a quiet street close to everything. \$300,000 Scott Adlhoch, Adlhoch & Associates (313) 550-1181.



64 Regal Place, Grosse Pointe Shores

Stunning updated colonial. Over 4,000 square feet. Prime locale. Nestled on a quiet cul-de-sac, a circular drive with new concrete and brick pavers welcomes you to this lovely home. A foyer with winding staircase leads to the second level, featuring hardwood floors, library, family room, gas fireplace, door wall to a brick paver terrace, updated kitchen with

oak cabinets, crown moldings and newer appliances that stay. The door wall to a second brick paver terrace leads to an outdoor kitchen area with barbecue. The home also features a master bedroom with adjoining sitting room, new master bath with custom-made cabinets, vanity, Whirlpool spa, separate shower with seating and built-ins, additional four large bedrooms and newer hall bath. All three levels have been updated. Newer furnace, central air units, windows, six-panel doors, 3-dimensional roof, sprinklers, garage door, front door and door walls. A circular staircase leads to lower level with gas fireplace, rec room, work room, lavatory and a bonus room that could be a first-floor bedroom. This newly landscaped home is a must-see. \$585,000 Michael Bojalad, Century 21 Town & Country Grosse Pointe Woods (313) 449-4230.



270 Voltaire, Grosse Pointe Farms

One of Grosse Pointe's most significant estates! This Georgian beauty was designed by Raymond Carey and featured in the Buildings of Detroit book. Totally renovated and tastefully decorated. Two-story foyer with beautiful etched glass skylight. Four main bedrooms with private baths. Three-bedroom suite with bath, perfect for a nanny or guest.

Family room with high ceiling opens onto lush gardens and in-ground pool. Tons of architectural detail throughout. \$1,600,000 Kay Agney, Higbie Maxon Agney (313) 886-3400.



1585 Ford Court, Grosse Pointe Woods

Absolutely charming three-bedroom, two full bath! Great court location at end of Ford Court. Private 6-acre Sweeney Park for residents only. Completely updated newer kitchen with built-ins, newer roof, windows, furnace and hardwood floors. Natural fireplace, great landscaping, full basement. Open concept layout with hardwood floors, granite countertops

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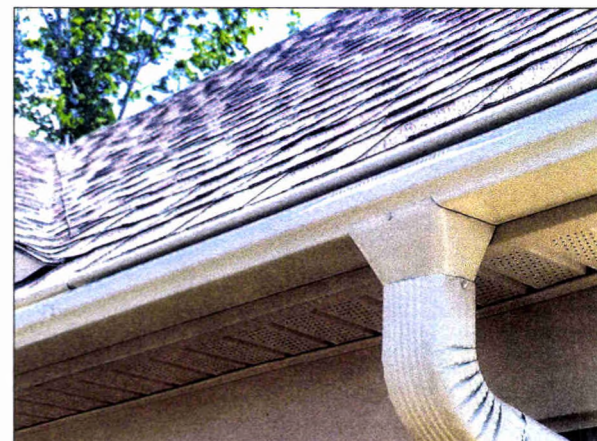
There's a chill in the air. The days are growing shorter and before long the leaves will change their color and fall to the ground.

Despite the beauty of autumn, these leaves can be the impetus of destruction and aggravation for homeowners.

Clogged gutters can lead to a plethora of problems, but LeafGuard of Michigan has a solution.

Their patented one-piece premium gutter system simply eliminates the need to clean out gutters and thus avoids any case of damage caused by water seepage or surface erosion.

"It's just a better system than the others out there," LeafGuard



Senior Director of Marketing and Advertising Mark Barmes said. "We're the only debris-shedding gutter system to earn the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval. They tested our product and found it actually exceeded what we even claimed it could do."

How does LeafGuard of Michigan do this? Simple.

Their unique system uses the scientific principle of liquid adhesion to allow rainwater to cling to the gutter hood and fall into the trough.

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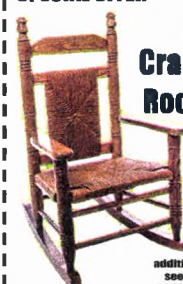
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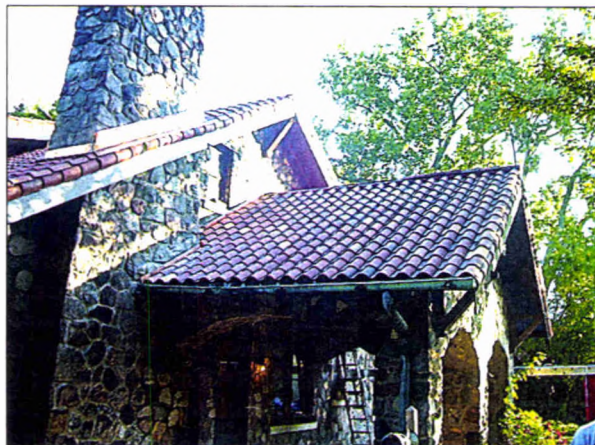
Renaissance Restoration has assembled such a team.

"Each and every house is different and unique," Renaissance Restoration owner Jamie Craig said. "That's especially true of homes in the Grosse Pointe communities. Finding the right team of people who respect and have a true appre-

ciation for that home is very important. We have those people here at Renaissance Restoration."

This team has revitalized and restored projects ranging from classic homes to institutional buildings located throughout Detroit's historic neighborhoods and beyond.

Indian Village, Palmer Woods, Sherwood Forest, University District, Boston-Edison, Woodbridge, Rosedale Park and the Grosse Pointes all have been touched by the talented hands of Renaissance



Restoration craftsmen.

Their services include standard projects such as roofing, kitchen and bath renovations, finished basements,

porches, masonry, windows, siding and interior renovations. And, of course, the entire gut-and-rehabilitation of a property.

"This fall the focus is on interior work and renovations," Craig said. "Kitchens and baths and additions. A lot of times, these get put off for exterior work because of urgency. But these are important."

Craig said many clients are blown away by the difference they see after his team completes an interior renovation.

"The difference new cabinets, countertops and just the technology available now can make, it's huge," he said. "These kinds of things just weren't available 30, 40 or 50 years ago."

The difference is surprising to people and they really enjoy it."

With years of experience, hundreds of satisfied clients and an impressive track record restoring historical homes and renovations all over the area, the team at Renaissance Restoration is the clear choice.

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(StatePoint) Prospective homebuyers can get encouraged by the current market. Nearly 68 percent of homes sales today are to individual buyers compared to 53 percent in 2011, when investor and cash deals were at their peak. Still, competition for housing is hot.

"In a competitive market, your offer may be one of many. But you can take steps to increase your chances of success," said Chris Bowden, senior vice president of HomeSteps, the real estate sales division of Freddie Mac.

The experts at HomeSteps and Bowden offer homebuyers five important tips for making an offer in today's market:

- ◆ Understand your finances. While it's not nearly as fun as house hunting, fully understanding



your finances is critical to helping you determine your price limit and whether your budget can cover necessary upgrades, as well as monthly expenses for general upkeep and utilities, which can run hundreds of dollars monthly.

- ◆ Act fast. When home inventory is low, the sooner

you can make an offer, the better. Get pre-approved if you know you'll need a mortgage to buy. It will help you act fast and make a confident offer.

- ◆ Make a solid offer. A strong offer will be comparable with other sales and listings in the neighborhood.

A licensed real estate agent who is active in the neighborhoods you're considering will be instrumental in helping you put in a solid offer based on recent sales of similar homes, the condition of the house and what you can afford.

Always ask the seller for a home warranty as part of your initial offer. That way, you'll be covered if appliances or mechanicals fail or break down after you're in the home.

Set your offer apart from the competition by including a letter to the seller, or offer the seller the ability to rent back their home for some period of time after closing. This can be your chance to connect beyond just dollars. Talk to your agent about other ways to make your offer resonate.

- ◆ Prepare to negotiate. Be

prepared for counteroffers. The two things most likely to be negotiated are the selling price and closing date. Given that, you'll be glad you did your homework first to understand how much you can afford. Your agent will aid the negotiation process, giving you guidance on the counteroffer and making sure the agreed-to contract terms are met.

- ◆ Get a home inspection. Once you've signed the purchase contract, always get an independent home inspection so you know the true condition of the home. If the inspection uncovers undisclosed problems, you can typically re-negotiate the terms or cancel the contract.

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"Our motto is: get it and forget it," Barmes said, "because that's what you can do with our LeafGuard gutter system."

LeafGuard of Michigan gutter systems also are constructed of .032 gauge aluminum — a gauge 20 percent thicker than conventional gutters.

"Our gutters are about two-thirds thicker and can withstand the ice and snow of a Michigan winter better," Barmes said.

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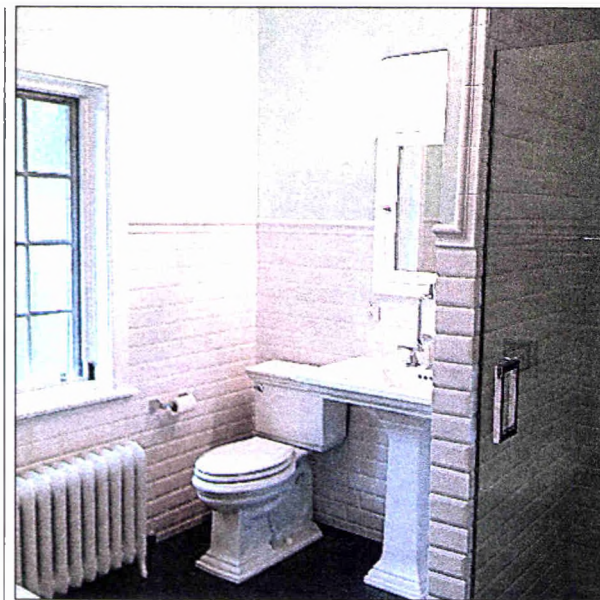
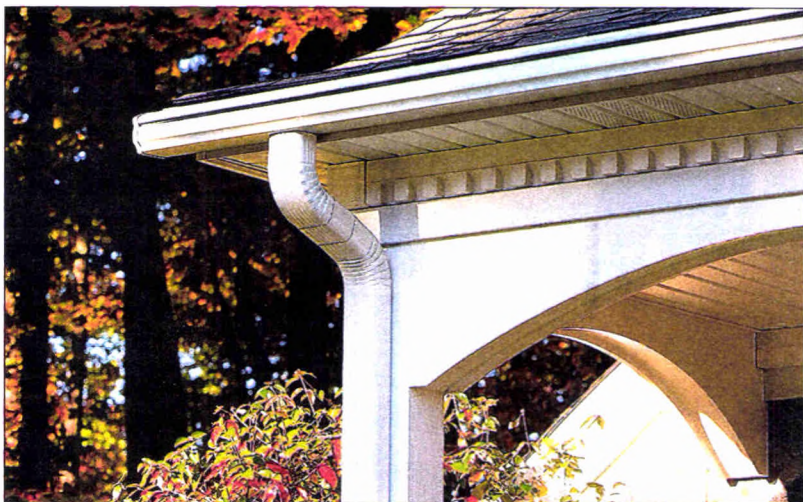
"We offer 14 different colors," he said. "Everything from black to white and colors in between. There is quite a selection."

More than that, LeafGuard gutter systems are guaranteed not to clog with leaves, pine needles or other organic debris as long as you own your home. If a clog should happen, they'll come out and clean or repair your gutters free of charge.

"Our no-clog guarantee is what really sets us apart," Barmes said. "If there's a problem, we will be out to fix it."

Contact LeafGuard of Michigan at (313) 749-0396 for a free no-obligation estimate or find out more about their patented gutter system at leafguardofmichigan.com.

"We will have someone out quickly," he said. "And we don't come out to your home and try to talk you into something you don't need. That's not what we do. We want to do what's best for you and your home. We're usually there less than an hour, in fact."



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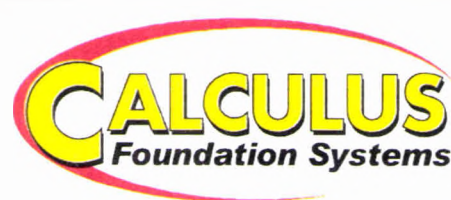
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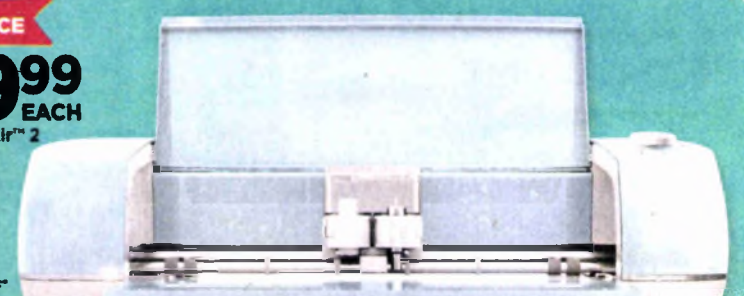
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Ciaravino rocks

North's Mike Ciaravino running with purpose PAGE 2C

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SAILING

South sails away with state title

The home-town Grosse Pointe South Blue Devils won the state sailing championship for the third time in four years last weekend.

The host Blue Devils took the center stage held at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club as South sailing parents Harold and Torrey Stackpoole hosted/chaired the two-day event.

Despite a commanding lead by Grosse Ile with only four races left in the day, juniors Blake Stackpoole and Johnny Walton let loose a barrage of sailing maneuvers, wind reads, mark-roundings and other on-course tactics which resulted in top finishes for the last four races to cap off the comeback.

With 25-knot winds and choppy waters, South kids never quit.

Crew members Jake Orhan and Taft Peck spent most of the day hiked out desperately trying to keep the boats flat in the heavy winds.

The other South sailors who carried the day were Caroline Seski, Grace Paschke, Christi Schiebner and Liam Walz.

South's Blake Stackpoole won the state championship in the single-handed laser class Sunday.

South senior Liam Walz placed third in the event, which featured 10 lead changes.

University Liggett junior Alex Johnson competed and placed sixth, and the trio of

junior Adam Weinkauf, freshman Johnathan Smith and senior Mathew Moores of Grosse Pointe North placed 13th, 16th and 18th.

"I was very proud of Liam, Blake and the South sailors, they showed good moxie," South head coach James Cooper said. "They could have sailed off into the sunset, but instead sailed right into the record books as the 2016 Michigan High School sailing champions."

Johnson was the lone Liggett competitor. In addition to Weinkauf, Smith and Moore, John Huskin, Lindsey Ramsdell, Charlie Ramsdell and Ellie Frame also competed for North.



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South's state champion sailors and coaches are, from left, Liam Walz, Jake Orhan, Johnny Walton, Taft Peck, Blake Stackpoole, coach Jerry Partridge, Christi Scheibner and coach Gary Jacoby; and back row, head coach James Cooper.

SOCCER

North powers to district championship

Norsemen knock-off Blue Devils in semis

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North boys' soccer team got revenge last week, beating host Grosse Pointe South 2-0 in a Division 1 district semifinal game.

The teams met a week prior to the playoff game and it was the Blue Devils beating the Norsemen 5-0 on North's turf.

"It was a new game and I told the boys they had to play focused and play hard," North head coach Eric Vanston said. "We knew it would be close and both teams played hard."

The game was scoreless with the Blue Devils the aggressor in the early going. Then the tide changed and the Norsemen began to gain

momentum.

Midway through the second half, freshman Andrew Sheffield scored what turned out to be the winning goal.

It was still a 1-0 game throughout the constant drizzle, but it didn't faze the players as both teams kept up the pressure.

With time winding down under the 3-minute mark, North junior Billy Hoover added a huge insurance goal.

North goalkeeper Alex Siluk played well and defenseman Brendan Bergeron was solid in front of him to keep the Blue Devils from generating any serious scoring threats.

In the district championship game, North fell behind Hamtramck 1-0 at the half before storming back with three second-half goals en route to a 3-1 victory. It was the Norsemen's first district title in 15 years.

"We seem to start slow, which we did again today, but the boys turned it on in the sec-

ond half," Vanston said. "Once we scored, the flood gates opened. It's great to win a district title."

The Cosmos scored at the 31:03 mark of the first half and held the lead until Hoover tallied at the 20:47 mark of the second half.

Max Murry scored the go-ahead goal at the 9:20 mark and he added an insurance goal, converting a penalty kick with only 6:53 left.

Other standouts for the champs were Siluk, Bergeron, Tommy Teftsis, Hoover, Tommy Kohler and Mikey Carron.

Grosse Pointe North improved to 10-9-2 overall, while South finished the season 6-14-3.

In the first round, host South edged Detroit Western International 1-0 on a goal by junior Peter Buhl in the first two minutes of the opening half.

North beat host Oak Park 6-0 in its first-round playoff game.

Liggett results

It was a short trip through the state playoffs for one of the top-ranked teams in Division 4.

University Liggett boys' soccer team, with 11 seniors on the roster, lost 2-0 to state-title contender Royal Oak Shrine in the first round of the district tournament last week.

The Knights lost 3-1 to Shrine on home turf a couple of weeks ago and the 2-0 loss came on Shrine's home field.

Head coach David Dwaihy knew his Knights were in for a battle.

"It was a tough loss to accept, but the boys left it all out on the field and did everything they could to get a result," Dwaihy said. "Shrine played very well and they proved to be just a little too much for us to handle."

Liggett finished the season 13-3 overall.

Dwaihy loses seniors

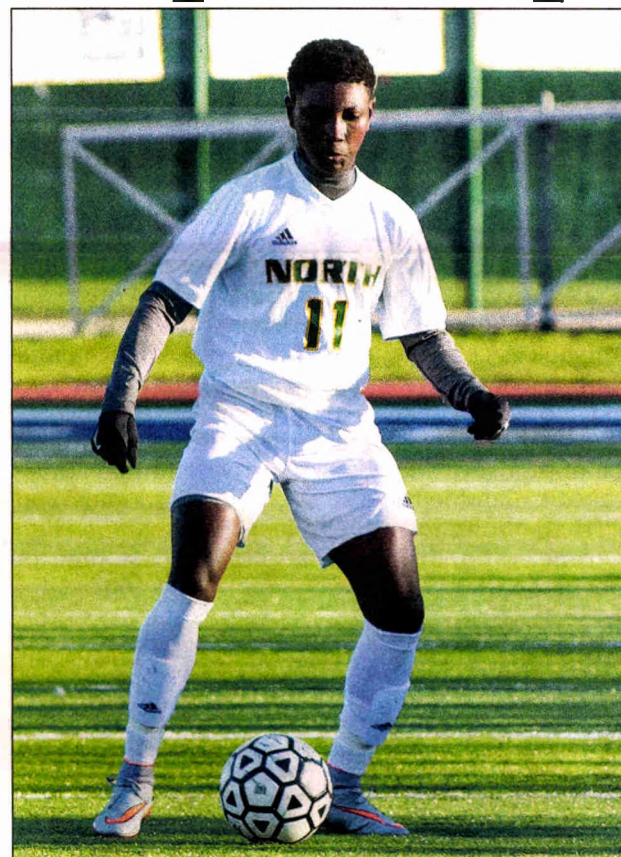


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North senior Max Murray scored twice in the district title game against Hamtramck.

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Cross country

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen run well

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North boys' and girls' cross-country teams enjoyed a lot of success in last weekend's Macomb Area Conference Championship Meet at Lake St. Clair Metropark. The boys, under head coach Diane Montgomery, took second with 74 points. Macomb Dakota ran away with the title, earning 37 points. However, this was the Norsemen's best finish in years, thanks to top placements by Mike Ciaravino and William Hofmann. Ciaravino was third overall with a time of 16:08, just six seconds behind Chase Fedolak of Dakota. Hofmann was 15th with a time of 16:38. Both Ciaravino and Hofmann made All-Conference. "Despite the wind and the generally slow early pacing by the leaders, he (Ciaravino) ran a very

good time," Montgomery said. "I have to stress the significance of a sub-16:10 performance. We don't see many times that fast in Grosse Pointe (both schools). Besides Mike's older brother, Joe, who ran 15:59 in 2014, you'd have to go back to Mark Balle (North class of 2009), Edwin Gay (South class of 2009), or Robbie Fisher (North class of 2007) to find times of that caliber." Other Norsemen in the scoring were Garrett Schreck and Calvin Riley, who finished 30th and 34th with times of 17:03 and 17:06. Schreck also made All-Conference. The trio of Ryan Race, Kuvin Satyadev and William Ferguson finished 49th, 50th and 52nd with times of 17:27, 17:29 and 17:30. Head coach Scott Cooper and his girls' squad finished third with 70 points. Romeo won with 57 and Grosse Pointe South was second



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North's Mike Ciaravino, shown at a meet earlier in the season, is blazing a successful trail. with 66. "We looked great Saturday at the Division Finals," Cooper said. Top finishers were Lauren Sickmiller, eighth at 19:39; Julia McLellan, 23rd at 20:16; Katie Louwers, 34th at 20:42; Kate Wozniak, 35th at 20:43; Megan Louwers, 37th at 20:45; Michaela Cosgrove, 40th at 20:53; Erinne Lubienski, 49th at 21:12; and Sarah Michalik, 66th at 21:47. "We had tons of PRs as we come close to ending our season," Cooper said. "This team has been a tight family and a hard working team. With 85 girls you expect to have conflict and drama, but never on this team. They have been inspiring, hardworking and a close knit family."

Field hockey

LIGGETT

Knights blank foe

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett girls' field hockey team won its Michigan High School Field Hockey Association Division 2 playoff opener last weekend, beating Oakland FH Club 5-0. The host Knights got off to a slow start before a couple of underclassmen, junior Alexandra Diggs and freshman Jenna Hummel, scored goals. Head coach Jayant Trewn watched his Knights put their game in second gear in the second half. Diggs scored her second goal of the game, while two more fresh-

men, Annette Meraw and Eve Bournias, tallied to put the game in the win column. Oakland made a late push to get on the scoreboard, but senior goalkeeper Haley Malewicz made three big saves to leave their guest with a goose egg on their side. With the win, Liggett improved to 9-5-2 and faces host Farmington in the quarterfinals. Earlier in the week, Liggett hosted one of the top teams in Division 2, Hartland, in its final regular season game. The Knights lost 2-1 to finish in fifth place in the division at 8-3-2. Kate Birgbauer scored on a penalty corner, with Katie Fruehauf assisting.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen get road win

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North girls' field hockey team withstood a continuous drizzle, as well as a home crowd at Brighton, to pull off a stunning 3-2 win in overtime. The goal was scored three minutes into the extra session. "Great game and great team work," co-coach Paula Cornwall said. The winning tally was scored by Chloe Valentic, assisted by Lindsey Ramsdell, off a penalty

corner. Goalkeeper Carly Lemanski played well and made some timely saves to keep the game tied. Scoring the Norsemen's first goal was Lindsay Lesha, assisted by Valentic, and Valentic scored the second goal, assisted by Sydney Murray. It is the second year in a row North made the quarterfinals, both under Cornwall and Stone. Grosse Pointe North improved to 5-9-1 overall.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Girls runner-up, boys sixth

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South girls' cross-country team finished second behind Romeo in last weekend's Macomb Area Conference Championship Meet at Lake St. Clair Metropark. Head coach Steve Zaranek and his Blue Devils had 66 points to

57 for Romeo. Reanna Raymond was fourth overall with a time of 19:16 to lead the team. Abby Hurst was 12th with a time of 19:51 and Abbey Guevara was 20th at 20:09. The Blue Devils then had five runners finish between 42nd and 52nd place, led by Marie High at 42nd with a time of 20:56.

Leah MacKay was 43rd at 20:56, while Sayanna Roy was 48th at 21:08. Kaleigh McCarron was 50th with a time of 21:14 and Emily Dodge was 52nd at 21:16. The boys, under head coach Mark Sonnenberg, placed sixth with 175 points. Macomb Dakota won with 37 points. The Blue Devils' top finisher was Rockim Williamson, who was 56th with a time of 17:36. Ethan Vick and Dominic Dulac placed 64th and 65th with times of 17:51 and 17:52 and the duo of Thomas Hutchison and Matthew Oliver placed 77th and 85th with times of 17:59 and 18:08, respectively. Sasha Szura and Blake Weaver ran and had times of 18:08 and 18:19.

LIGGETT

Ladies second, guys third

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett girls' and boys' cross-country team earned solid finishes in last weekend's Michigan Independent Athletic

Conference Championship Meet at Nankin Mills in Westland. Head coach Lindsey Bachman watched her girls take second with 60 points. Rival Ann Arbor Greenhills was first with

39 points. Izzy Brusilow led the Knights with a fourth-place finish and a time of 21:22.91, while Annelies Ondersma was eighth with a time of 21:45.44. Maddie Wu was 13th with a time of 22:31.66 and Ava Henness took 18th with a time of 23:05.33. The Knights had five runners in the top 25 as Margaret Hartigan was 22nd with a time of 23:34.62. Other competitors for the Knights were Sarah Galbenski, Lauren McKenzie, Lauren Porter, Katriel Tolin, Saudia Tate, Darshana Subramaniam, Tatiyana Wallace, Regina Gao, Lara Galea and India Brooks. The boys moved up the final standings by taking third in this meet with 95 points. Greenhills won with 45 points and Plymouth Christian Academy was second with 61. Nick Brusilow was the Knights' top runner, taking 10th with a time of 18:31.44, while Andrew Loner and Michael Ellis also finished in the top 20, taking 15th and 16th with times of 18:44.37 and 18:49.55. Ashton Pongratz was 27th with a time of 20:03.07 and the Knights had Kelin Flynn and T.J. Dulac finish 30th and 31st with times of 20:21.67 and 20:24.83. Other Knights who ran in the meet were Michael Sherman, Oliver Jonsson, Tristan Shogren, Ian Shogren, Darcy Huang and Andrew Wu.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils hook Marlins in D1 playoffs

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Despite a constant drizzle, the Grosse Pointe South girls' field hockey team edged visiting Farmington Hills Mercy 2-1 in the first round of the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association Division 1 state playoffs last week. "The girls played well and really controlled the game for the most part," head coach Monica Dennis said. "It was not a very nice day to play field hockey, but we got the win and move on in the playoffs." The Marlins scored early in the first half to take a 1-0 lead, but later in the half, Carson Dennis tallied to tie it 1-1. Rose Williamson had the assist. The Blue Devils scored before Dennis's goal, but it was disallowed as the official said the ball hit a

defender's stick before going in the net, so the goal didn't count. The ladies regrouped and dominated from that point as Dennis tied it and they put several more shots on net in the first half, which was deadlocked 1-1. Hannah Voytowich scored the game-winning goal at the 19:43 mark of the second half, assisted by Dennis. After the Blue Devils took the lead, the defense went to work and smothered the Marlins any time they entered the scoring zone. With the win, Grosse Pointe South improved to 9-6-2 overall.

Editor's note

Each of the three high school field hockey teams competed in the quarterfinals of their respective divisions after press time. Those results will be in the Nov. 3 issue.

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Football

LIGGETT

Sweet victory

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

For the third time in school history, the University Liggett football team finished a regular season 9-0.

Last weekend, the Knights hosted Melvindale Academy for Business and Technology and won 41-16.

“To finish 9-0 is a great feeling since we scheduled a tough Waterford Lakes in the opener and ended with a good Melvindale team,” head coach Dan Cimini said. “It means a lot to all of us in this program and I can’t say enough about the leadership of our captains.”

The Knights scored on each of their five first-half possessions to build a 27-8 halftime lead.

Senior quarterback Connor McCarron threw a 6-yard touchdown pass to senior wide receiver

MIAC		
SCHOOL	CONFERENCE RECORD	OVERALL
1. *Liggett	5-0	9-0
2. Parkway Christian	4-1	4-5
3. Lutheran Northwest	3-2	6-3
4. Oakland Christian	2-3	4-4
5. Lutheran Westland	1-4	4-5
6. Southfield Christian	0-5	1-8
* clinched division title		

Jackson Walkowiak on the opening possession.

Senior running back Tre Caine caught a 73-yard touchdown pass from McCarron on the second possession and caught a 44-yard TD pass from McCarron on the third possession.

McCarron kicked field goals on the next two possessions.

In the second half, McCarron raced 9 yards for a TD and he threw a 20-yard scoring pass to Walkowiak to end the Knights’ offensive onslaught.

McCarron was 11-of-21 for 278 yards and three touchdowns. Walkowiak caught five passes for 84 yards and two touchdowns, while Caine had four receptions for 133 yards and

two scores.

Defensively, Walkowiak picked off a pass and the Knights recovered three fumbles.

In addition, the defensive line of seniors Darren Huang, Teddy Wujek and Sam Durno, along with juniors Colin McMann and Des Darby, dominated the line of scrimmage.

They had several quarterback sacks. Others who were in on a lot of tackles were sophomores Connor Barthel and Brady McCarron, who led the team with 15, and freshman Ian Narva.

Liggett, the No. 1 seed in the district, hosts conference foe Lutheran Northwest at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, in the Division 7 playoffs.

Volleyball

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils resilient

By Fletcher Sharpe
Special Writer

After trading games with L’Anse Creuse, the Grosse Pointe South girls’ volleyball team came through in the final game to beat the Lancers 16-14.

The Blue Devils were led by the senior outside hitter tandem of Lexie Kohut and Katie Satterfield.

“Our middle hitters played great,” beamed head coach Kevin Nugent. “They stayed focused and came through in the end. Katie and Lexie played great in the clutch.”

South lost the first set 25-18, constantly under

siege from the Lancers wings, and their own errors, before coming back and winning the second set 25-21.

Kohut had 12 kills in the first two sets, including nine in the second set. She finished with 27 kills and two service aces in the match. Satterfield finished with 26 kills, two service aces and 29 digs. Junior Lauren Toenjes led the way with 11 blocks on defense.

After trading the next two sets, 25-23 to L’Anse Creuse and 27-25 to South, the Blue Devils and Lancers were tied at 14 all in the deciding fifth game.

The Blue Devils went ahead 15-14 with a Cindy

Hogan dig, a Rachelle Wolfe set and a Satterfield kill, before a slightly controversial ending.

Satterfield hit the game-winning kill as the ball appeared to bounce off two Lancers before it fell to someone else. The official blew the whistle to end the match at that point.

L’Anse Creuse protested, but the officials held their ruling, giving South the win.

Earlier in the week, South beat Chippewa Valley 19-25, 25-11, 25-14, 25-11 to improve to 7-2 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and 23-12-1 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen storm back

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North football team played a tough regular season finale on the road in front of a packed house at Marine City last weekend.

The Norsemen sent the home fans away with a frown after winning a wild one, 41-34 in double-overtime.

They fell behind 14-0 and 21-7 before they stormed back to win.

“It was a huge win,” head coach Frank Sumbera said. “We knew we had to win to attempt to get the No. 1 seed in our district, so winning this game was huge for us.”

The big play of the game was a blocked punt by senior Ryan Mazzola.

Junior quarterback Bjorn Bjornsson threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to junior wide receiver Pete Ciaravino to cut it to 21-20.

The extra point was blocked and the Mariners

MAC Blue		
SCHOOL	CONFERENCE RECORD	OVERALL
1. *Cousino	5-0	8-1
2. Grosse Pointe North	4-1	7-2
3. Port Huron	3-2	5-4
4. Sterling Heights	2-3	2-7
5. Roseville	1-4	3-6
6. L’Anse Creuse	0-5	0-9
* clinched division title		

scored on the ensuing possession to make it 27-20 since the Mariners also missed the PAT.

After that, the Norsemen scored when Jared Jordan raced 76 yards for the TD and senior kicker George Brophy kicked the PAT to tie it at 27.

In the first overtime, the Mariners completed a go-ahead TD pass and kicked the PAT, but the Norsemen used a 23-yard Bjornsson to senior tight end Dillon Webb TD pass to make it 34-33. Brophy kicked the extra point to tie it at 34.

Jordan scored on a 10-yard run and another Brophy extra point made it 41-34. On fourth down,

senior strong safety Caleb Powers clinched the win by intercepting the pass in the end zone.

Jordan rushed for 174 yards on 21 carries with three touchdowns.

Through the air, Bjornsson was 11-of-15 for 196 yards and three touchdowns.

On defense, junior linebacker Sheldon Cage led the way with 13 tackles, while Webb had 10 tackles. Other leaders in tackles were freshman Jon Perkins and junior Taylor Purnell.

Grosse Pointe North finished the regular season 7-2 overall.

Next is a playoff game at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, at Lakeview.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen beat rival

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South met for a third time during bracket play of the Beast of the East girls’ volleyball tournament Oct. 15.

The Norsemen beat the Blue Devils in two games in the semifinals to get their first win in three tries.

“It was nice to finally beat South after a couple of losses,” North head coach Chelsea Brozo said. “The girls played a nice match and made some clutch plays at crit-

ical times.”

After defeating the Blue Devils, the Norsemen beat Farmington in the finals of the Gold Bracket to finish the tournament 3-3. As for South, it lost its three pool games before beating Lapeer in the Gold Bracket quarterfinals to finish 1-4.

Last week, North returned home for senior night, honoring Katie Snow and Stephanie Roy.

The Norsemen lost 25-15, 25-19, 25-21 to Utica Eisenhower, the Macomb Area Conference Red Division

champions.

Snow finished with 12 kills and junior Meredith Kraus had nine. Junior Madelene Martinbianco had a couple of kills and blocks.

Defensively, junior Anna Post led the way in digs and serve receive. Sophomore Regan Sliwinski also played well at the net.

“We played better this time against them than we did at their place,” Brozo said.

The Norsemen lost 25-17, 28-26, 25-17 to end the season 3-7 in the MAC Red Division and is 14-19-2 overall.

LIGGETT

Knights close to title

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett girls’ volleyball team took a step closer to winning a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference division championship last week.

Liggett beat Macomb Christian 25-5, 25-9, 25-16 and the following night defeated Huron Valley 25-5, 25-6, 25-18.

Both matches were on the road and with the

wins the Knights improved to 10-1 in the MIAC and 19-6-3 overall.

Against Macomb Christian, Delaney Bandos had 20 service points, while Teagan Cornell and Mel Zampardo added eight and seven service points, respectively.

Amelia Doetsch and Mary Weiermiller combined for 24 assists as Olivia Ponte, eight kills; Rebecca Lohman, five kills; Allison Cobb, five

kills; and Isabella Cubba, three kills; led the way offensively.

The following night against Huron Valley, Lohman, Cornell and Bandos had their serve going.

Lohman finished with 20 service points, while Cornell and Bandos each had 10 service points.

Jenna Battani had two kills and five digs, while Meiermiller added 11 service points in the victory.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils fall to Mott

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South’s football team ended the regular season with a thud last weekend, losing 40-14 to Warren Mott.

Mott, one of the top-ranked teams in Division 1, jumped out to a 27-0 first-quarter lead and never looked back.

“They were a very good football team, big and fast, and we didn’t play very well at all,” head coach Tim Brandon said. “Now we get back to the practice field and prepare for our playoff opener.”

The host Blue Devils gave up too many big plays defensively as the

MAC White		
SCHOOL	CONFERENCE RECORD	OVERALL
1. *Grosse Pointe South	5-0	6-3
2. L’Anse Creuse North	4-1	6-3
3. Utica	3-2	4-5
4. Anchor Bay	2-3	5-4
5. Utica Ford	1-4	2-7
6. Fraser	0-5	1-8
* clinched division title		

Marauders put up 40 first-half points.

They came into the game giving up only 61 points all year.

The highlights for the Blue Devils were a 25-yard touchdown run by junior running back Jhordan Rush, a 10-yard touchdown run by junior quarterback Davis Graham and two punts of more than 60 yards by

junior punter Cam Shook.

Grosse Pointe South finished the regular season 6-3 overall.


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The Blue Devils are the No. 2 seed in the district tournament.

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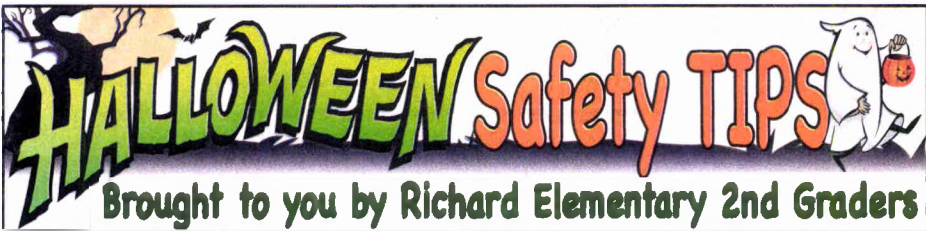
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DON'T go in strangers houses on Halloween night. Joseph, Ethan, Henri

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DON'T eat too much candy before Halloween night. Ayden, Anastasija, Fatima, Briggs.


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STAY with your group and keep track of your parents. Nathan, Mick, Ryan B.




BRING a flashlight when you go trick-or-treating. Kassiani, Makenzie, Ben, Patrick.




LOOK both ways before you cross the street. Morgan, Maddie, Hunter, Charlie.




WALK carefully and watch your step. Logan, Ava, Emma, Nikolas, Lydia.




DON'T talk to strangers on Halloween night. Alex, Timothy, Ryan G.




LOOK straight ahead and don't run. Lainey, Lily, Caroline.



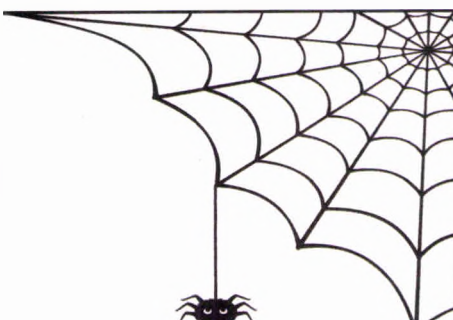
SAY "thank you" when you're trick- or- treating and someone gives you candy. Helen, Lily, Sloane.



DO not throw candy wrappers on the grass or anywhere. Elizabeth, Ava, Raegan.




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493 and 489 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.
Friday and Saturday
9am- 4pm.
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- ACROSS**
- Fire residue
 - One of the Seven Dwarfs
 - Spruced up
 - Dazzle
 - Historic period
 - Related (to)
 - Caffeine-rich nut
 - Battle
 - Dissolve
 - Okefenokee, e.g.
 - Traditional tales
 - Conger, for one
 - The Enlightened One
 - Knot for human consumption?
 - Thin porridge
 - Apiece
 - Martini ingredient
 - Gumbo base
 - "Hogwash!"
 - Sleeping bag closers
 - Exact
 - Burst
 - Stole
 - Cardiff's people
 - Suitor
 - Uncooked
 - Hindu princess
 - React with

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- DOWN**
- Requests
 - Pack away
 - Hawaiian dance
 - Morning moisture
 - Verbal
 - Chocolate substitute
 - B-list brag-
 - boredom
 - Clay, now
 - Mouthful of drink
 - Stanley Gardner
 - Coop dweller
 - To the — degree
 - garts
 - out a living
 - Have a bug
 - Explosive letters
 - Old music-based game
 - Candy known for its dispensers
 - Carpet
 - Lower limb
 - Top-ranking noble
 - Mr., in
 - Munich
 - "Sad to say ..."
 - Energizes, with "up"
 - Grate
 - Reverberate
 - Claiborne of fashion
 - Pinch
 - Court
 - "Bam!"
 - O'Donnell of TV news
 - Hardy cabbage
 - Home turf?
 - Fit of peevishness
 - Lofty
 - "See ya"
 - Listener
 - Puncturing tool
 - Triumph

Solution Time: 21 minutes

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FEATURED GUESTS AND TOPICS—Oct 31-Nov 6

Vitality Plus—6 a.m., 12 noon., 6 p.m., 12 midnight.
Exercise

Detroit Economic Club 6:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 12:30 a.m.
The Honorable Debbie Dingell and The Honorable Dave Trott
Congressional Representatives Update

Mondays at the Max—7:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 1:30 a.m.
WSU Department of Music Concert

Family Center—8:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 2:30 a.m.
"Caregiving Survival" presentation

Pointes of Horticulture—9:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 3:30 a.m.
Leaving Leaves on the Lawn and in the Beds

Aging Well in America—10 a.m., 4 p.m., 10 p.m., 4 a.m.
Hope Hoffman
Household Management

John Prost Show—10:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 4:30 a.m.
Robert Bury
The Detroit Historical Society

The Social Mention—11 a.m., 5 p.m., 11 p.m., 5 p.m.
Celebrating Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Out of the Ordinary, Into the Extraordinary—11:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 11:30 p.m., 5:30 a.m.
Nancy Bahlman
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Innovative studies program leads the way

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Students enrolled in Grosse Pointe North High School's innovative technology class are learning about 3D printing by getting into the nuts and bolts of the emerging technology — literally. After learning about the anatomy of a 3D printer, students set to work to take the components and build their own.

Also known as iTech, the entry-level class is first in the three-part innovative studies program approved by the Board of Education in 2015 for both North and Grosse Pointe South High schools. The classes are designed to be taken sequentially, with iTech followed by innovative design and innovative creation.

"I try to make it as world applicable as possible," said teacher Sean McCarroll. Students created a social media campaign to raise \$1,000 in nine days to purchase the components of the printers. Once the printers are complete, they will work in groups to decide on projects to create.

Many students signed up for the class for the computer credit, but discovered more value along the way.

"It's a fun computer credit to have and we get to use more technology than just computers," said junior Kayla Washington. "We talked about how the Internet has changed society. More businesses have started to use technology to keep up. If they don't use technology, their businesses won't flourish."

"I realize I've learned a lot — how social media impacts the whole



world," said senior Maxwell Murray. "I use it every day. You realize how much it influences everything, like politics and the economy."

The innovative technology series is in its second year after it piloted in 2015-16.

"The idea behind the program is (for students) to learn the skills behind 21st century technology and work," McCarroll said. "The focus is on problem solving and using technology to try to create prototypes."

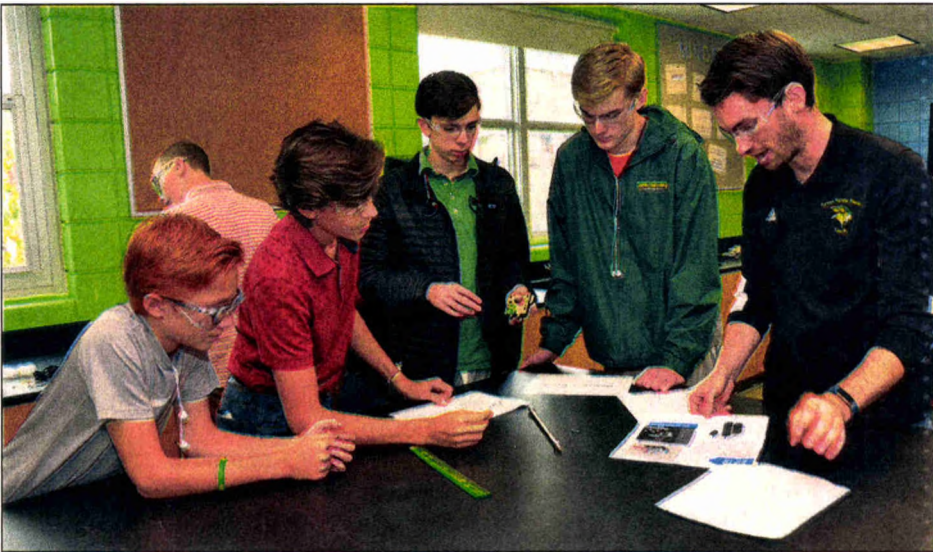
The second level class in the program, iDesign, focuses on the design process as a whole, McCarroll said. While iTech counts as computer credit, iDesign gives students credit for applied art. Students study people performing some sort of function with the goal of designing an innovative product to improve a process or service. Last year, students created functions to help middle school students with their use of smartphones.

The final class in the series, iCreate, is an inde-

pendent study. Students work with a content-specific mentor to identify, design and produce a solution to a challenge of their choosing. By the end of the class, they have created a functioning prototype.

"The idea behind the program is it helps prepare (students) beyond traditional classroom learning," said McCarroll. The lead teacher and author of the program and architect of North's innovation lab, McCarroll works closely with faculty at North as well as South, with full support from North Principal Kate Murray and South Principal Moussa Hamka.

A fourth and final piece of the program, still in concept stage and being proposed by McCarroll and Micki Buksar-Cecil, art and design teacher at South, is called innovative studies capstone. Students pursuing an innovative studies certificate at the successful completion of the program will be required to complete a capstone project, pushing their



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Above, Henry Rozawicz, Jonathan Hartley, Zach Rockwell and Joe Ayrault get instruction from teacher Sean McCarroll on assembling the Z axis for the 3D printer. The Z axis gives objects height and depth. Left, Darrick Hollowell and Julia Ayrault build the frame for the 3D printer.

innovation into the real world.

According to the program proposal, the innovative studies program is modeled off several collegiate programs, including those at Stanford University's Institute of Design, Massachusetts Institute of Technology's D-Lab and Media Lab, the Center for Creative Studies, the Cleveland Institute for Art, the Rhode Island School of Design and Carnegie Mellon University. All of these programs were designed to provide students with training in the principles of design and innovative thinking and

were home to many world-renowned innovators such as Kirk Phelps, product manager for the first iPhone, and Dean Kamen, founder of FIRST Robotics.

The program is available to any student at North and South as enrollment allows. Both high schools offer iTech and iDesign in 2016-17 and seek to add the capstone course in 2017-18. Enrollment in the fourth-level class is expected to be small in its first year due to scheduling constraints, but organizers predict it will increase in subsequent semesters as more students complete

iCreate and seek the certificate, a unique aspect of the program making students more marketable to colleges and employers.

The innovative studies program is quickly becoming a model for other high schools, according to Gary Abud, a former teacher at North and 2014 Michigan Teacher of the Year. Abud credited McCarroll as "the energy behind creating these wonderful learning opportunities for so many students. And now, other schools have begun to replicate his work. It's truly making a positive influence."



Amanda DeBow

School: Ferry Elementary School (also teaches at Mason Elementary School)
Years at Ferry: Two
Subject: Art
Nominated by: Gloria Hinz, principal
Principal's quote:

"Amanda is doing so many great things and has made many positive contributions to Ferry in her short time here. She has engaged students in her art classes and made strong home/school connections through her use of technology. Amanda is also highly regarded by our Ferry staff because of her enthusiasm and willingness to jump in and help in a variety of professional and student activities."

What do you enjoy most about teaching?

The thing I enjoy most about teaching is when students tell me about the art they are doing in their free time. Students will tell me about how they are using a technique from class at home

and I just think it is so cool that kids are passionate enough about what we are doing to continue it on their own. I also love when students bring me their personal work because it shows that they trust me.

Describe a teaching accomplishment you're proud of.

Something I feel really proud of is my school's Artsonia site. I have challenged myself this year to upload student work to an online art gallery. What I really love is the parents can see their child's work and share it with other family members or friends. People can even comment on the work; it's a really great opportunity for my students to receive feedback. The support I have received from the Ferry community has made this feel like a great tool to continue using.

Person that has influenced you:

It is really difficult to



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pick just one person but I would have to say my mother is a big influence on my teaching. She is a special education teacher in Indiana and I grew up as the teacher's kid. My mother inspires me to continue with what I do to create the best environment for all learners. She also is a great person to vent to about a hard day and is always there to give me encouragement.

Influential quote:

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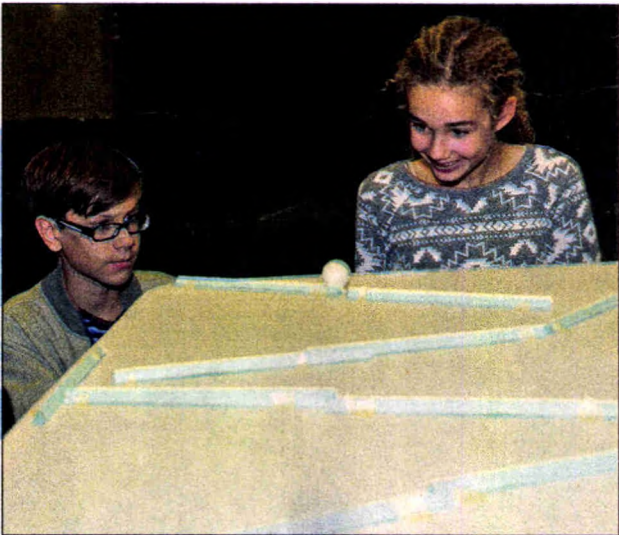
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The next generation of engineers competes

Which team can engineer the slowest traveling Ping-Pong ball? This was the challenge presented to students and their parents during engineering night at Brownell Middle School Friday, Oct. 21.

Divided into teams, students were given a meter of tape, three sheets of paper, scissors, a stopwatch and a Ping-Pong ball. The object was to create a maze on a slightly elevated tabletop. Each team was given 40 minutes to engineer their track.

The team that created a maze on which the Ping-Pong ball traveled the slowest from one end of the table to the other was the winner. Along with serving as a family event, the purpose of the evening, according to sci-

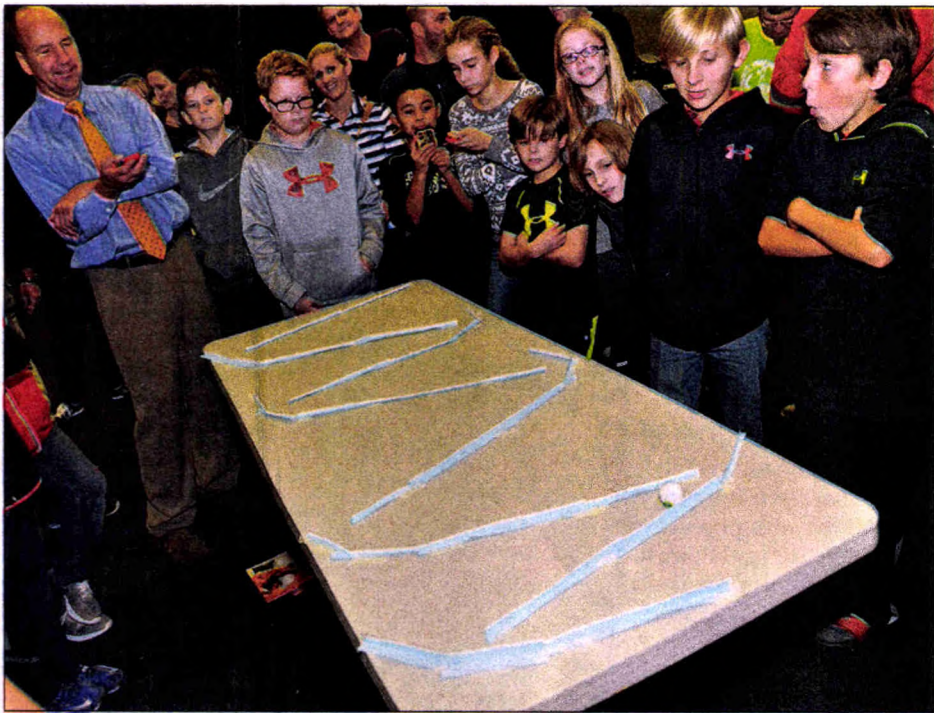


ence teacher Walter Charuba, was to promote engineering and design with the eventual implementation of the Next Generation Science Standards in the state curriculum.

“We are trying to explore the importance of

clearly defining the problem, criteria and constraints in order to have a successful solution,” Charuba wrote in an email. “We are also trying to promote engineering as a career with students, especially the girls.”

— Mary Anne Brush



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Above, students gather around to watch a Ping-Pong ball roll down the path Stephen Peck and his father, Matthew, designed, while teacher Walter Charuba keeps time. The Pecks won first place with a time of 51.67 seconds. Left, Parker Zimmerman and Anna Trempus watch a trial run.

Candidate views differ on special needs and residency

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second in a two-part series.

Nine candidates competing for four seats on the Grosse Pointe Public

School System Board of Education responded to questions submitted by the audience during a forum moderated by the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe Thursday, Oct. 13.

Special needs

While candidates generally agreed the district's policies regarding students with special needs had improved under the leadership of Superintendent Gary

Niehaus, many believed more improvements were needed.

“I am not an expert in special needs, but I can guarantee the special needs families and children the best programs, uninterrupted service, unparalleled advancement moving forward,” said John Shook.

“I think with the hiring of the new superintendent, we saw a shift in movement in how we treat our special needs families and our students,” said Judy Gafa. “We’ve gone to the least restrictive environment as they enter into our school, which is how it should be.”

Wendy Saigh said, “What we do with Full Circle and the Community Campus, I’m blown away at how much we’ve been able to accomplish with those two missions. It’s a fantastic way to transition the older kids It’s a team effort with the parents, the teachers and the school system as a whole to make sure we’re providing that support for the kids.”

Cindy Pangborn agreed improvements had been made, but noted more interaction occurred in the 1980s.

Christopher Profeta, an intervention specialist working with at-risk middle school students and the parent of a 3-year-old with a developmental delay, said he fights for struggling learners every day. “Our district — an district — can only be as successful as its most struggling student This board needs a fighter for all kids and I look forward to being that advocate for inclusion when it’s the right option, for co-teaching opportunities, for certified special aide workers for our kids.”

Kathleen Abke said she recognized every family, child and situation is unique, but recommended keeping lines of communication open.

Anne Vanker Mackrell said, “It’s actually fun in a way running for school board because everybody comes to you and tells you their experiences.... Special needs is an area I’ve learned quite a bit about. I think anecdotally Grosse Pointe has been a very kind community.”

Biz Williamson said, “We need to make the school the soft landing We need to advocate

that they are absolutely in the least restrictive environment and that goes for every student.”

George McMullen said the district is “definitely moving in the right direction ... toward (a) least restrictive environment” and praised the “consistent leadership” provided by Stefanie Hayes, director of special education.

Residency verification

The district’s residency verification process met with some dissent among candidates. Gafa pointed out the current process requires re-registration at entry points in middle and high school and includes a 25 percent random audit. In addition, the district hired a collection agency and two retired FBI agents to investigate complaints. “I think we do a good job, but there are still going to be people who get through,” she said.

Saigh said it was a decent policy, but she would like to see a more rigorous enforcement of the policy and questioned the frequency of residency re-verification checks. She also said more could be done to collect unpaid tuition from families in violation of the policy.

Pangborn wanted to do more “to send the message. We have many kids in here that do not belong to our school system because they don’t live here We have (hired) a collection agency that’s sent out 250 letters at \$12.50 a letter. We have paid them \$3,000. And no results How can not one dime be collected? Where is the stopping point?”

“I’ve not seen a more strict residency policy than what we have,” said Profeta. “I’ve worked in a couple districts and residency is always a problem I think we do a pretty good job. If there are reasonable ways that we can do better, I’m all ears, but I don’t feel comfortable with using children to prove a point.”

“A couple years ago, the community asked us to improve our policy ... and the board listened,” said Abke, adding one improvement to the policy was having each renter in the district prove residency every year by providing an affidavit from their landlord. “I want to point out — and this is very, very important — that paying for a collection agency to

go after money costs the district money ... and furthermore, any dollars we collect have to go back to the state’s general fund allowance. Grosse Pointe doesn’t get to keep those monies.”

Vanker Mackrell said, “What’s good about having kids in the district is you see how these policies actually play out We have two people in the (residency) office verifying our residents. They are not experts at this; they are office workers. I don’t even care if they have graduate degrees It is one thing to say the policy is there But if we don’t have the right processes in place, for example, we should have residents ... send \$100 to a company that does this — a third-party — and when they validate that I live here, I get my \$100 back We need to stop fooling ourselves about this issue.”

Williamson said she would encourage the district to hire a third party to conduct residency checks to take liability away from the district.

McMullen said the policy has come a long way in the nine years he has attended board meetings and cited the district website as a source of information on the number of reports, investigations and exclusions. (Interested parties should go to gpschools.org and click on “Residency” under “Parents/Community.”)

Shook said the registration process for his two sons for middle school when he and his wife relocated from California “was the easiest process we’ve ever gone through However, there is a problem here. The student enrollment is declining ... yet these students are a source of cash. So there appears to be a conflict of interest, which leads to accountability You can see a fake document a mile away.”

Final remarks

Each candidate was given two minutes for final remarks.

Pangborn said she would like to see a common sense approach taken to some of the financial issues.

Saigh described herself as a quick learner and excellent multi-tasker. As an attorney for the Army, she listed the Army’s

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North students build little library

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

One of the many advantages to participating in Interact Club is it teaches students the value of partnerships.

On Saturday, Oct. 22, officers from Grosse Pointe North High School's Interact Club — an extension of Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary — completed the final phase of its Little Free Library initiative. Along the way, they partnered with Grosse Pointe Woods to obtain a permit and find an appropriate location at Ghesquire Park; with the community to collect books; and with Rotarians to construct the little library itself.

"The library is all about connectivity in the community," said Rotarian Dennis Janowski, who mentored the students on the project.

Students were responsible for painting and weatherproofing the structure. The choice of green and yellow — North's school colors — was no accident, according to Janowski. City workers augured the



PHOTO BY MARY ANNE BRUSH

Present at the dedication of the Little Free Library at Ghesquire Park were, from left, Paul Lechner, Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary president; Zaire Summerville, Ben Bauman and Joey Haney, North Interact officers; Dennis Janowski, Rotarian; Dennis Hyduk, Rotary past president; Anthony Kalogeridis, Rotary president-elect; and, in back, Todd McConaghy, Grosse Pointe Woods councilman.

hole for the post in preparation for Saturday's installation.

"The genesis of the project began as a literacy measure driven by neighborhood's short of libraries," Janowski said, adding the library provides books for all ages, from preschoolers to

adults. "We'll have a little bit of something for everybody," including coloring books and crayons for young children. "If you're a retired senior like me, you'll be able to pick up, a hardcover."

Maintaining and restocking the little library is "in the hands of

Interact," Janowski said. The club's annual book drive in February will ensure a future supply.

Junior Zaire Summerville, an officer for three years, said Interact gave him "a real sense of joy and pride when I saw the difference I could make in the com-

munity and outside the community."

Sophomore Joey Haney said he initially joined for his resume, but "once I started going to meetings and became an officer, I realized how great it was to help out people."

Officers will stop by the park periodically to drop

off books or do maintenance, but now that the bulk of the work is done, they will focus on the projects ahead for the winter months, such as conducting a coat and hat drive for the homeless and collecting canned goods for soup kitchens.

Student officers meet with North advisers Jill Davenport and Barb Skelly along with Rotary mentors monthly to plan from an annual agenda. Janowski credits Davenport and Skelly as "instrumental to the success of Interact as they (serve as liaisons) with the students on a daily basis."

Projects include writing letters and making personalized lunches for veterans in need and homeless centers in the tri-county area, gathering unused Halloween candy for deployed soldiers, managing the annual book drive, preparing hygiene kits for the at-risk and observing Earth Day with a campus and community cleanup.

"Every month is something different," Haney said.



COURTESY PHOTO

The Cuke family attended the EL family information night at Mason. Erion and Ermina Cuke are pictured with their daughter, Enira, a kindergartner at Trombly Elementary School.

Mason hosts English Learners family information night

Mason Elementary School hosted its annual English Learners family information night Thursday, Oct. 13, in the gymnasium. The purpose of the evening was to give parents from all over the district updates about the program and introduce new parents to the program. The meeting was followed by dinner and individual conferences.

More than 90 people attended the event, which featured a detailed PowerPoint presentation about the Grosse Pointe Public School System and the community. Nancy Rieth, EL director, was on hand to answer questions and provide additional information, as were EL assistants and interpreters for parents.

The EL program is for students whose native language is not English or another language is spoken in the home. Many are born in the United States, but don't speak English at home.

"We serve them to help them be successful in the classroom, either in the

classroom or one-on-one working on their listening, speaking, reading and writing," Rieth said. There are approximately 80 students in the district

who qualify for the program. The top languages spoken are Spanish, Arabic and Albanian, according to Rieth.

— Mary Anne Brush

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS/ QUALIFICATIONS

The City of Grosse Pointe is requesting proposals/qualifications from developers to develop a upscale hotel of at least 60 hotel rooms and an accompanying parking structure in City Lots 2 and 3 in The Village commercial business district. The development sites are currently surface parking lots serving the existing businesses along Kercheval Avenue, the Village's main street. All proposals must be received by Friday, January 6, 2017 at 3:00 p.m. Eastern time at the Grosse Pointe City Hall, located at:

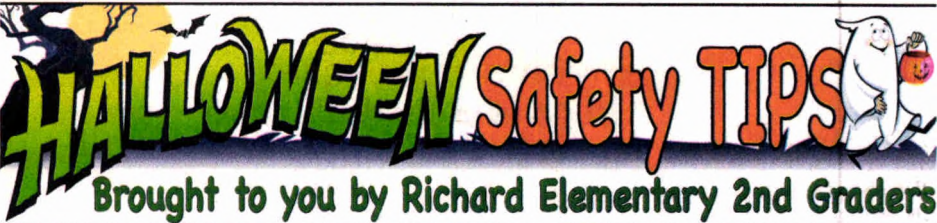
City of Grosse Pointe
17147 Maumee Road
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All proposals must be in a sealed envelope, clearly labeled "Upscale Hotel Development" and must be delivered by the time and date stated.

The City of Grosse Pointe reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals, to waive irregularities and/or informalities, and in general, to make the award in any manner deemed by it, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of Grosse Pointe.

Interested persons should obtain the detailed RFP/Q is from the City that outlines the requirements of the developers. Any questions must be directed to Mr. Peter J. Dame, City Manager at (313) 885-5800.

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Students offer trick-or-treating tips for a safe Halloween

Second-graders at Richard Elementary School have a few words of advice for this year's trick-or-treaters, available as Kids Ads in this week's classified section.

"Don't go into strangers' houses Halloween night," wrote one student.

"Do not throw candy wrappers on the grass or anywhere," wrote another.

Bringing a flashlight and saying thank you also were advised.

Teachers Kathy Schmitz and Heather Murphy gathered students for a presentation by Mary Anne Brush, staff writer, Erika Davis, advertising executive, and Mary Jo Harris, public relations director,

about the inner workings of the newspaper. The annual tradition generated a lot of questions.

"Do you cover the debates?" asked one.

"Do you have any parties?" asked another.

In a discussion on the writing process — including headlines and lead paragraphs — teachers related the importance of revisions to lessons students learned in class.

For more Halloween tips, go to page 4C.

— Mary Anne Brush

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On Monday, November 14, 2016 at 7:00 p.m., a Public Hearing will be held at Grosse Pointe Farms City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, for the following site plan approval:

18310 Mack Avenue

Plans are available at City Hall for review. Written comments will be accepted till noon, on Friday, November 11, 2016, or you may appear at the above scheduled date and time.

Derrick Kozicki, City Clerk

GPN: 10/27/16

NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2016 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:

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, NOVEMBER 1, 2016 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 8, 2016.

Interested parties are invited to attend.

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core values as ones she upholds at home and in the workplace.

Gafa said she often was asked if serving on the board was a thankless

job. “It’s not a thankless job,” she said. “It’s a very rewarding job It’s an important job. It’s a job we have to take seriously. There’s always going to be problems. I’m always ready to address them. I’ve always been willing to listen to this commu-

nity. I’d like to continue to listen to this community and work for all of you and I’d like to continue my thankless, thankful job.” Shook said he stood with all residents, from the single mother to the elderly on fixed incomes.

“The board requires new leadership, new accountability standards and realignment with parent stakeholders and residents of the community School board members can no longer be the lapdogs of the administration and of special inter-

ests. The board’s objective must be to act independently with the best needs of the entire community.” McMullen said 95 percent attendance at school board meetings and work sessions, knowledge of local government, volunteer experience and commitment to the district and community give him “an excellent understanding of school issues.”

Williamson promised to “follow the operating protocol of the board by treating every member of the board and every member of the community with dignity and respect. I will look at every child in our district as a promise and as a child who has been created for great things. I will be a good steward with your money, collecting no more than what we need and wisely spending what you have entrusted to me. I will keep my ear attentive to wisdom and I will incline my heart to understanding. I will strive to speak with truth and kindness.”

Said Vanker Mackrell, “The path we’re on right now is not yielding the results we want. If you elect me ... I will bridge the gap to the community. We cannot please everyone. But we must get the 80 percent of the people who do not have kids in our public schools in the boat rowing with us, at least some of them, because if we don’t earn their trust and their respect back, it doesn’t matter how much people want for special needs or our buildings or technology, we’re not going to get it.”

Abke said, “A trustee represents the entire district and I’m proud to have done that for the last several months. I’m a big-picture thinker and I look forward to working on the macro level to set policy, to evaluate curriculum and to maintain the budget, getting our fund equity back up to 10 percent. I’m pleased to announce it’s been steadily headed in that direction for the last couple of years.”

Profeta closed the evening with the reminder every issue talked about “comes back to our chil-

dren When we talk about finances and budgets — that also impacts our students. We need a balanced budget, but if it doesn’t reflect student-centered priorities, it is not balanced What’s good for our children is good for all of our stakeholders We have to understand we’re all on the same team; we’re working for the same goal — a quality education for our children.”

Week Ahead

CANCELED

◆ Grosse Pointe North High School’s Family Career and Community Leaders of America club has canceled its Mom to Mom Sale scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 29. Organizers hope to reschedule in March.

SATURDAY, NOV. 5

◆ The Grosse Pointe South High School band and orchestra program presents its Pops & Pastries: New York, New York Concert, with guest pianist Ivan Moshchuk 6:00 p.m. in South’s main gym, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets can be purchased online at gpsbo.org or at Posterity and Skye Salon in the Village.

MONDAY, NOV. 7

◆ McMillan lecturer Jessica Lahey speaks about letting children fail 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Academy’s Tracy Fieldhouse, 171 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission is free. Lahey is author of “The Gift of Failure: How the Best Parents Learn to Let Go So Their Children Can Succeed” and writes the “Parent-Teacher Conference” column for the New York Times. For more information, go to gpacademy.org or call (313) 886-1221.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9

◆ Parcels Middle School holds its fall instrumental/vocal concert 7 p.m. in Parcels’ auditorium, 20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. The concert is free.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2016
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 OF 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 8, 2016. 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 City Hall Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza
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:

PARTISAN SECTION Presidential: Electors of President and Vice-President of the United States, **Congressional:** Representative in Congress, **Legislative:** Representative in State Legislature, **State Board:** Member of the State Board of Education, Regent of the University of Michigan, Trustee of Michigan State University, Governor of Wayne State University, **County:** Prosecutor, Sheriff, Clerk, Treasurer, Register of Deeds, County Commissioner.

NON-PARTISAN SECTION Judicial: Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court (8 Year Term), Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court (Incumbent Position), Judge of 1st District Court of Appeals (Incumbent Position), Judge of 3rd Circuit Court (Incumbent Position), Judge of 3rd Circuit Court (Non-Incumbent Position), Judge of 3rd Circuit Court Incumbent Position (Partial Term Ending 1/1/2019), Judge of Wayne County Probate Court, **Local School District:** Grosse Pointe Public Schools District Board Member.

PROPOSAL SECTION Authority: Regional Transit Authority of Southeast Michigan-Proposal to levy a property tax of 1.2 mills for 20 years beginning in 2016 and ending in 2035 for the construction and operation of a transportation system. **City of Grosse Pointe Park Proposals:** City of Grosse Pointe Park Headlee Override Millage Proposal for Public Safety-Proposal to levy for a period of 15 years commencing in 2016 a new additional millage on the taxable property within the City not to exceed the annual rate of 2.75 mills for the purpose of maintaining public safety operations, facilities and equipment. Proposal 1- Charter Amendment to remove Section 5.14 from the City Charter. Proposal 2- Charter amendment to amend section 6.1 of the City Charter to reduce the amount of Regular Council Meeting from two to one per month. Proposal 3- Proposal remove Chapter 14 of the Charter entitled “Supervisors,” and renumber the Charter. Proposal 4- Proposal to amend Section 15.4(a) of the Charter to change the existing limitation on the compensation of the Municipal Judge to a \$6,000.00 a year minimum and a \$30,000.00 a year maximum from the existing \$6,000.00 a year minimum and \$15,000.00 a year maximum. **Intermediate School District Proposals:** Regional Enhancement Millage Proposal to increase the current millage rate by 2 mills for a period of 6 years, 2016 to 2021.

RACES AND PROPOSALS ONLY IN GROSSE POINTE SHORES, PRECINCT 3, MACOMB COUNTY:

PARTISAN SECTION Presidential: Electors of President and Vice-President of the United States, **Congressional:** Representative in Congress, **Legislative:** Representative in State Legislature, **State Board:** Member of the State Board of Education, Regent of the University of Michigan, Trustee of Michigan State University, Governor of Wayne State University, **County:** Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, Clerk & Register of Deeds, Treasurer, Public Works Commissioner, County Commissioner.

NON-PARTISAN SECTION Judicial: Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court (8 Year Term), Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court (Incumbent Position), Judge of 2nd District Court of Appeals, Judge of 16th Circuit Court (Incumbent Position), Judge of 16th Circuit Court (Non-Incumbent Position), Judge of 16th Circuit Court (New Judgeship), Judge of 16th Circuit Court Incumbent Position (Partial Term Ending 01/01/2021), **Community College:** Macomb Community College Board of Trustees Member, **Local School District:** South Lake Schools District Board Member.

PROPOSAL SECTION Authority: Regional Transit Authority of Southeast Michigan-Proposal to levy a property tax of 1.2 mills for 20 years beginning in 2016 and ending in 2035. Full text of the ballot, including the proposals, may be obtained at www.mi.gov/vote.

Statement as Required by Act 278 of Public Acts of 1964 Amending the Property Tax Limitation Act			
Taxing Authorities	Date of Election	Voted Increases	Year Increase Expires
County of Wayne	November 3, 2009	1 mill	2019
Wayne County Jail	August 7, 2012	1 mill	2021
Wayne County Parks	August 2, 2016	0.25 mills	2020
Wayne County Community College	November 6, 2008	1.25 mills	2020
	November 6, 2012	1 mill	2022
Grosse Pointe Schools	November 2014	18 mills	2019 (non-homestead only)
	November 2014	1 mill	2019
	November 2014	8.0784 mills	2019 (homestead only)

Absentee ballots are available for all elections; registered voters may contact the local Clerk to obtain an application for an absent voter ballot. You may vote by absentee ballot if you:

- Are unable to attend the polls without assistance;
- Are 60 years of age or older;
- Expect to be absent from your city or township for the entire time the polls are open on election day;
- Are in jail, awaiting arraignment or trial;
- Have been assigned to work as a precinct inspector in a precinct other than where you are registered;
- Are unable to attend the polls because of religious beliefs.

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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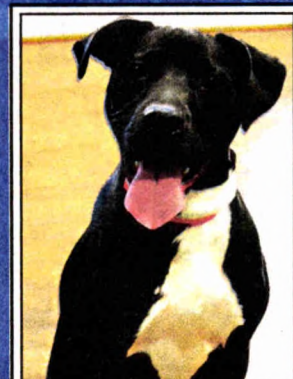
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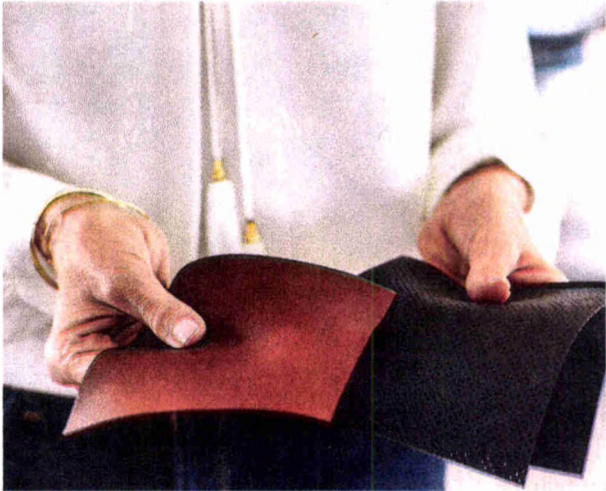
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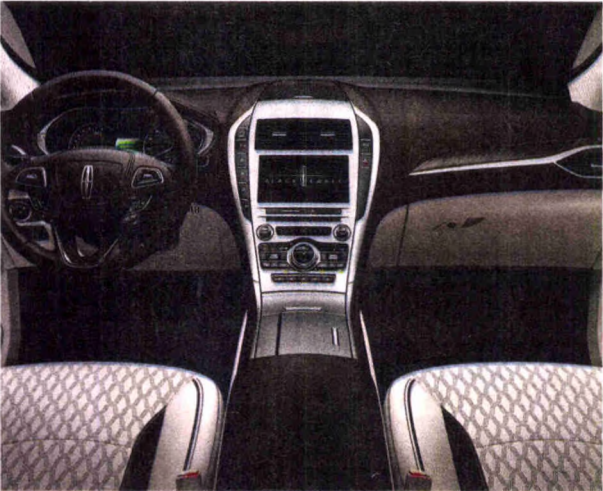




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