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Bashara appeal denied

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

DETROIT — The Michigan Court of Appeals denied Bob Bashara's request for a new trial in the 2012 murder of his wife.

Bashara is serving two life terms without parole after being convicted December 2014 in Wayne County Circuit Court of murdering Jane Bashara in the garage of the home they shared on Middlesex in Grosse Pointe Park. His request for a new trial, based on his contention he received inadequate counsel in that trial, was denied by a three-judge panel that handed down a written ruling on Thursday, Sept. 21.

In the 34-page decision, Appeals Court

judges Jane Beckering, Jane Markey and Michael Riordan affirmed a ruling handed down by the trial judge, Vonda Evans, denying Bashara's request, writing:

"The thousands of pages of transcripts and lower court filings in this case unmistakably show that the defense vigorously advocated for defendant in the trial court, attempting to demonstrate reasonable doubt or error by emphasizing inconsistencies in witness testimony and isolated facts that obscure the clear trajectory of the events giving rise to Jane Bashara's murder. Belying the voluminous lower court record and the multitude of protestations by defen-

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Instant classic

Grosse Pointe North varsity football players take possession of the rivalry trophy after beating city rival Grosse Pointe South in dramatic fashion last weekend. The football game concluded the tailgate festivities and after three hours of playing, the Norsemen and Blue Devils needed not just one overtime, but two to decide the outcome. For game details and complete sports results, see page 1C.

Settlement reached in 2011 basement flooding lawsuit

By Melissa Walsh
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — In a special meeting Monday evening, Sept. 25, Farms city council approved terms of a \$4 million settlement for 593 residential claims relating to flooding events in May and September 2011.

The agreed-upon terms are tentative until approved by the court. Though the city issued no admission of fault, as part of the settlement, the city has committed budget funding for water system improvements, based on the results of a study of the city's combined sewer system.

The city's sewer system includes two elements: the lakeside system and the inland system. Though the lawsuit involved basement flooding within the inland system, a review of both sewer systems provided context for the flooding experienced during storm conditions May 25,

2011, and Sept. 9, 2011.

In 1997, following a directive by the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality to prevent overflow of sewage into the lakeside system, the city separated the lakeside sewers into a storm-water collection system and a sewage collection system. The

inland system continued as a combined sewerage unit of raw sewage and rain water that blended and traveled through the inland system to the Kerby Road Pumping Station. KPS pumps are designed to lift the wastewater from a "wet well" and send it to the Fox Creek drain enclosure

before traveling to a Detroit Water and Sewerage Department treatment plant. During a storm, the combined sewer system must mitigate risk of a heavy volume of water entering the system that could exceed the pump's ability to lift it

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Savoring summer weather

It seems summer decided to stick around a few extra weeks as record-breaking temperatures continue throughout southeast Michigan, despite the official start of fall. William Kerwin, a kindergartner at Defer Elementary School, took advantage of the splash pad at Patterson Park Sept. 20, to cool off.

Girls' night out promotes women's health

By Anthony Viola
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — It's almost Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

To kick off the month of awareness and promote women's health, the Village Downtown Development Authority and St. John Hospital & Medical Center will host the "Get Your Pink On Girls Night Out" 5:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, in the Village.

A number of Village merchants will be open throughout the evening running specials and offering refreshments, providing a relaxing night for

women to shop, socialize and learn about women's health issues from experts.

"We tried to strike a balance between fun and information," Melissa Bunker, event coordinator for the Village DDA, said. "We think that women like getting information in a fun and relaxed setting. You may be in the store with your girlfriends enjoying pink refreshments and some special sale they have going on, then you also get to strike up a conversation with a health professional."

This is the second year St. John is sponsoring the event and it promises to be a fun and informative night out for ladies in the

community. Like previous years, women's health experts will be available at various stores in the Village to talk about issues and health concerns. But don't fret if the chance passes to talk to an expert in a store. During an afterglow at The Whiskey Six 8 to 9 p.m., all the experts will be available.

"It's an opportunity to meet these health professionals in a nontraditional setting," Bunker said.

St. John also will offer mammograms at its Ralph C. Wilson Jr. Campus in the Village and at the Anthony L. Soave Mobile Mammography Screening

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A SPARC in the community

Therapy, social skills programs benefit children

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Amy McIntyre and Michelle Harr have learned to expect the unexpected.

The speech-language pathologists and owner-operators of SPARC Speech and Language Services, are treated to new experiences nearly every day while working with young people who need extra attention.

SPARC — whose mission is to “prepare individuals with communication and social skills deficits to reach their potential in life by becoming independent, successful, happy, thriving members of their communities” — offers individual and group therapy sessions, as well as social skills groups for ages 15 months to young adult.

SPARC specializes in providing therapy to children diagnosed with mild to severe autism spectrum disorder, as well as those who struggle with receptive language, expressive language, use of

alternative and augmentative communication, stuttering, tongue thrust, phonological processing, articulation/clarity, apraxia of speech, language processing, pragmatic language and executive functioning deficits.

Free screenings are available.

The pair met seven years ago at the Neighborhood Club, running social skills groups through Beaumont Hospital. Right away they knew they worked well together. Eventually they decided to put their teamwork — and combined 35-plus years of experience — to use in their own business.

“The need for social skills groups is quite large,” said Harr, a Grosse Pointe Park resident. “We noticed there was nothing in the area for teens and tweens.”

SPARC’s Going Social group provides outings and field trips for clients, including shopping trips, dinners out, plays and visits to the Woods Community Center for

various activities. The outings give children opportunities to apply the social skills they’ve learned in group and individual sessions to real-world experiences.

Recently, children ran concessions during a Kids on the Go-sponsored event, “Asperger’s Are Us,” at the Hilberry Theatre. They learned the process of preparing and selling food items, as well as making eye contact and other social skills.

“This is a big deal, as it offers a hands-on experience to our kids who are working on building better social communication skills,” Harr said.

Another big deal SPARC offers is the opportunity to build relationships. The program allows McIntyre and Harr to work with their clients from early childhood to early adulthood, being there every step of their growth.

“It’s all about building rapport and relationships,” said McIntyre, a Grosse Pointe Woods resident. “There’s not an immediate change; it builds

over time.”

Since SPARC began in May, Harr and McIntyre have received help from Kristy Schena, founder of Kids on the Go, a multidisciplinary camp and social skills program for children with special needs.

“Kristy’s been our guardian angel through all this,” McIntyre said.

Word is getting out about the program, they said, and there’s room to expand.

“We’ve got a good network of people,” Harr said. “It’s been wonderful.”

SPARC currently runs individual sessions in clients’ homes and its group program at Assumption Cultural Center, but its founders are hoping to settle in a permanent location this fall.

Eventually, they’d like to offer more services to parents and siblings of those diagnosed with speech-language disorders or on the autism spectrum, Harr said. She’d also like to bring in speakers and see more parents helping

other parents.

“We’re following longitudinally with these kids and their families as their needs change,” McIntyre said. “We’re being that person involved almost to the level of family. We’re building a sense of community with parents and with kids. We’re building relationships and these relationships matter.”

“You’re there for all these life moments,” Harr added. “The kids start to trust us. The parents are happy to have someone else on their team.”

SPARC programming started back up mid-September.

“We’re excited about it,” Harr said. “We’ve met some amazing families. We’re looking forward to really seeing these kids succeed because they can. They have the potential.”

For more information, contact McIntyre at (313) 268-6173 or amymcintyre@sparcgp.com; or Harr at (248) 890-4584 or michelleharr@sparcgp.com.

Dental office announces grand opening

Jennifer Holtzman D.D.S. hosts a grand-opening event noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, at her new dental practice, Fisher Pointe Dental, 383 Fisher, Grosse Pointe Farms. The event includes a ribbon-cutting ceremony, a meet-and-greet with doctors, office tours, pumpkin painting for children and dental

prize giveaways. Refreshments and exclusive new patient specials are provided to attending guests.

This practice, previously owned by William Jennings D.D.S. of Jennings Dental Associates, is Holtzman’s first dental practice in the metro Detroit area.

“We are thrilled to be joining the Pointe com-

munity and look forward to providing our patients with exceptional dental care. Everyone is welcome to attend,” Holtzman said.

Fisher Pointe Dental is a general dentistry clinic that specializes in preventative and restorative dentistry, with a focus on dental implants, sedation and emergency walk-ins.

GPYC appoints Colby Newman as executive chef

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club recently appointed Colby Newman as executive chef.

Newman, who specializes in modern farm-to-table cuisine, brings with him a long and varied culinary experience. His previous job as executive club chef at Amarillo Country Club in Texas solidified his desire to work in the private club sector.

“I’m looking forward to bringing my style of food to such a well-respected club,” Newman said. “GPYC already has a great culinary program, so my goal is to continue taking it to the next level. GPYC is known as a top yacht club in the country and I want to make sure the food always matches the standards of being a premiere club. We have so many members who travel and dine at some of our country’s best clubs and restaurants and I want to be able to provide them with the same dining experience right here in their own hometown.”

Newman attended a French culinary school,



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Chef Colby Newman

studied under successful Italian chef Lidia Bastianich, worked in a farm-to-table concept and owned a small Asian restaurant.

“I’m a chef who likes to study often,” Newman said. “It’s important for me to always be learning, evolving and staying current with the most recent food and dining trends. I always keep the seasons in mind when creating dishes and use products at their peak times. My specialties include seafood, fresh pasta and dishes that are bright in colors and flavors.”

Newman said he is

grateful for the talented team working alongside him.

“I want to be a part of GPYC for a long time,” he said. “I will continue to build upon the amazing team I already have here at the club.”



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Furnishing the foundation for a successful life

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Since Robert Boyle became executive director of the Furniture Bank of Southeastern Michigan nearly nine years ago, the nonprofit has helped 20,000 families, providing beds and essential furniture to those in need.

Last year alone, it served 1,398 client families — more than 4,380 individuals — providing them with 12,110 items of furniture valued at \$682,000. And since it started serving clients in Detroit and Wayne County in 2015, Furniture Bank has helped 122 families with 1,433 items.

However, the nonprofit, founded in 1968, wasn't quite as successful when Boyle stepped to the helm.

"At first it was like, how do we keep the lights on?" the Grosse Pointe Woods resident said. "I came in at the height of the recession It was a really tenuous situation.



Robert Boyle

We laid off staff, closed our Macomb County facility and went to four-day work weeks to give ourselves a fighting chance to withstand economic hardships. Donations were down. We had fewer dollars to collect less furniture."

Boyle, whose background includes stints in the music industry and commercial real estate, studied the most success-

ful of North America's 120 furniture banks and modeled Furniture Bank of Southeastern Michigan's programs after their business models.

"And we righted the ship," he said.

As executive director, Boyle oversees the entire organization, from fundraisers and budgets to programs and personnel.

Currently, he's promoting the eighth annual Comedy Night, featuring comedian Michael Harrison. The program takes place 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, 310 S. Troy, Royal Oak.

About Furniture Bank of Southeastern Michigan

For close to 50 years, the Furniture Bank of Southeastern Michigan, a nonprofit organization based in Pontiac, has furnished hope — and a more dignified, stable life — to more than 60,000 families in need by providing them with beds and essential home furniture. The Furniture Bank works so children can sleep in warm beds, families have tables at which to gather for meals and those who are most vulnerable do not have to live on a cold, bare floor. Learn more at furniture-bank.org.

"Mark Ridley and their staff are fantastic to work with," Boyle said. "We want to have fundraisers that are fun and that people enjoy and want to come back to. For this event, they keep it clean. It's a PG sort of night."

Cost is \$50 per ticket, available at furniture-bank.org. Sponsorships also are available.

"One of the reasons I got into this line of work is, all jobs have ups and downs, but even when you've had a bad day at work, if you're doing good things for folks and helping people, you still have something good to hang your hat on and feel good about," he said. "You meet some of the nicest folks And the clients are so appreciative of the work Furniture Bank and other organizations are doing to help them."

"I genuinely can say in this line of work I meet people I like to be around," he continued.

"It's not what you do, it's who you're doing it with. When you're trying to do good, you tend to do it hanging out with good people."

Boyle, who grew up in St. Clair Shores, lived in New York and Los Angeles before moving "back home." He hosted a music show on WDET public radio, then worked for the Warren Conner Development Coalition, United Way and Agency for the Blind before joining Furniture Bank.

"The sense of community we've found in Grosse Pointe Woods and the Grosse Pointe community is really great," he said. "It's a wonderful place to raise a family. These are really good folks. As people have learned about what I do, many have been forthcoming with furniture donations and leads on people I should be talking to to advance our cause."

He and his wife,

Lynnette, have an 11-year-old son, Colin, whose Woods-Shores Little League team Boyle helps coach. He also coaches basketball at the Neighborhood Club and plays "old man basketball" through the Neighborhood Club at Monteith Elementary School.

Boyle enjoys sporting events, vacationing and binge-watching television shows with his wife.

He also has big plans for Furniture Bank of Southeastern Michigan, including establishing a physical facility in Wayne County, "we're hoping within the next year. That's where most of the need is," he said. "We're looking to do more. Half the families we serve are in Pontiac, which is a town of 60,000 people. Go a little south to Detroit where there are 750,000 people and the poverty rate is higher. That should give you an idea of what the need is."

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Furniture Bank Comedy Night Oct. 5

The Furniture Bank of Southeastern Michigan returns to Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle for its eighth annual Comedy Night 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, for an evening of clean comedy in support of the organization's mission to provide beds and essential home furniture to local children and families in need.

The show's headliner is Canadian comedian Michael Harrison, who has performed at comedy festivals and clubs across North America, earning glowing reviews for his festival appearances in New York, Las Vegas and across Canada. Besides touring extensively, Harrison

also has developed a solid acting resume with appearances on NBC's "The Bridge," Showtime's "Queer as Folk" and the TBS movie "The Jazzman."

Comedy Night is the Furniture Bank's premier fundraising event. PNC Bank is its headline sponsor.

"We are truly grateful to PNC and everyone who comes out to support our mission," said Robert Boyle, executive director of Furniture Bank of Southeastern Michigan. "It's great to be back at the Comedy Castle for this event, which helps us fund the collection and distribution of beds, furniture

and other household essentials to families living in poverty, transitioning from homelessness or overcoming other significant adversities."

"PNC is committed to strengthening the communities where we do business," said Ric DeVore, PNC regional president for Detroit and Southeast Michigan. "This year, the Furniture Bank is on target to provide more than 12,000 items of furniture to 4,500 people in need, including more than 2,500 children, throughout metro Detroit."

In addition to comedy, the evening features a full buffet dinner, live



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Michael Harrison

and 50/50 raffle. Auction items include Disney World tickets, premium Lions and Red Wing tickets, golf packages, trips and more.

Tickets for Comedy Night are \$50 each and may be purchased online at furniture-bank.org or by phone at (248) 332-1300, Ext. 206. A cash bar and valet parking are available.

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Woods has public safety open house

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The Grosse Pointe Woods Department of Public Safety invites the community to learn how to survive a fire and

more at its annual public safety open house noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8.

The event is free and provides children and adults critical information about fire safety and prevention. Attendees have the opportunity to interact with public safety personnel and learn tips that could save a life in a variety of emergency situations.

Activities take place in front of the fire department garage at 20025 Mack. Included this year are fire safety information sessions, equipment demonstrations, child fingerprinting, a "smoke house" exercise, K-9 demonstration, Michigan State Police bomb squad display, roll-over simulator and child car-seat safety inspections.

Fire Prevention Week was established in 1922 to commemorate the great Chicago Fire of 1871 that killed more than 250 people, destroyed more than 17,400 structures and burned more than 2,000 acres.

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So long to summer

Grosse Pointe Woods hosted its third and final Music on the Lawn this summer, featuring The Sun Messengers. Many who attended danced to the music, including, from left, Emily Warfield, Reagan Ondra, Teagan Hughes and Jillian Nixon.

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Above, Ava Wagner blows bubbles at the event. Left, Sun Messengers singer Nikki Pearce sings among the crowd.

City to replace additional water valves

By Anthony Viola
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — More work on the water system is being scheduled along Maumee and Charlevoix.

During the course of upgrading water mains and replacing water valves, the water main contractor, Bricco Excavating Company, discovered 10 additional water valves in need of replacing.

The 10 water valves are located on Charlevoix at Neff, St. Clair and Grosse Pointe Court; and Maumee at University, Lincoln and Rivard. The project will cost an additional \$90,128. The original contract for water main work came in under the estimate, so money left over from the water infrastructure bonds

issued earlier this year will be used. No additional funds will need to be raised.

With the contractor still in the city, the council and city staff found it prudent to execute a change order and have Bricco continue the work instead of going through a new bid process.

The City also determined work on the valves should be done before resurfacing of Maumee begins in the next couple of years.

Bricco is in the final stages of the original contract, currently restoring sidewalks, sprinklers and replacing sod where the water mains have been upgraded.

Work on the additional valves is expected to start in the next couple of weeks.

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cles or garbage trucks, and building repairs. However, the fund also covers items like copiers or computer service.

The city doesn't have a dedicated revenue stream for the CPF, so the year-end surplus comes as a much-needed shot in the arm. If no new money were placed in the fund it would run dry in fiscal year 2020-21.

Previously, the city would transfer part of surpluses to the Retiree Health Care Fund.

However, the city incorporated the retiree health care costs into the budget and since the end of FY 2014-15 has been able to transfer the full amount of the surplus to CPF.

The city has had a surplus every year for at least the last decade. The largest, last year, was \$758,488.

Dame said, "The combination of better economy with higher-than-expected revenues and a large number of retirements in the Public Safety Department were the main factors in that surplus."

DTE projects timeline for gas main work

By Melissa Walsh
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — During the Monday, Sept. 11, Farms city council meeting, a DTE representative provided an update on gas main work and affected infrastructure.

"We're trying to clean up loose ends," said the representative, "clean up what we've done and restore what we need to."

He reported the work on Moross is complete

and continues along Touraine between Chalfonte to Lakeshore and also along Kercheval in and beyond the Hill business district. He reported the gas main work on Kerby is finished, although DTE personnel "need to walk it to see what we need to restore."

Councilman Louis Theros asked how the sidewalk restoration timing is coordinated with the gas main work.

The representative said cycle-time projec-

tions aim for two weeks between repair of a gas main and restoring affected pavement or sidewalk.

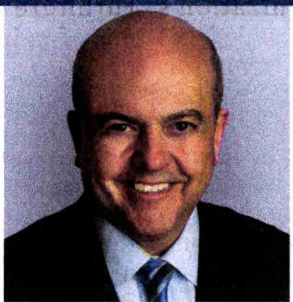
He assessed the Farms gas main work at 40 percent complete as of September 2017 with related streetscape restoration to be complete by November 2017.

DTE contractors return January 2018 to complete the remaining 60 percent of the project. The representative assured the Farms administration and resi-

dents DTE contractors will work with the city to "correct" snow removal issues due to any equipment left in the way of city plows.

The council expects another update from DTE in October.

Another DTE representative present at the meeting reminded Farms city council and residents that a dedicated phone line — (313) 256-6227 — is available for residents to schedule meter movement or replacement.



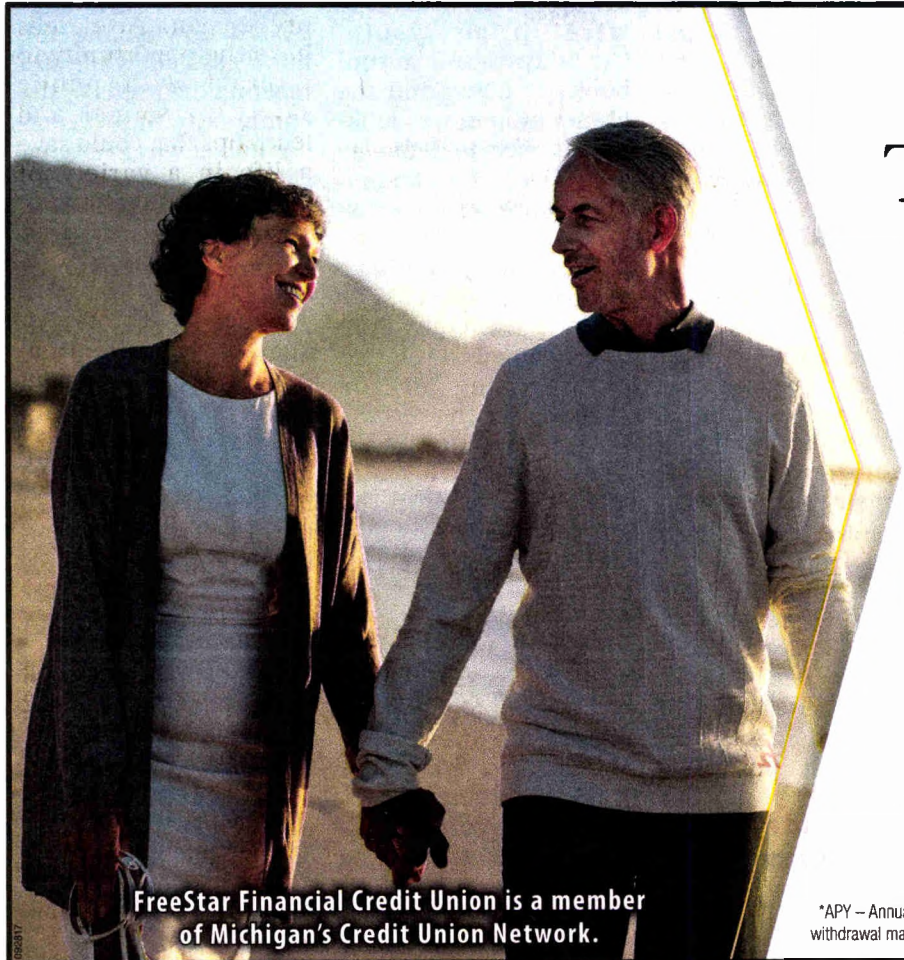
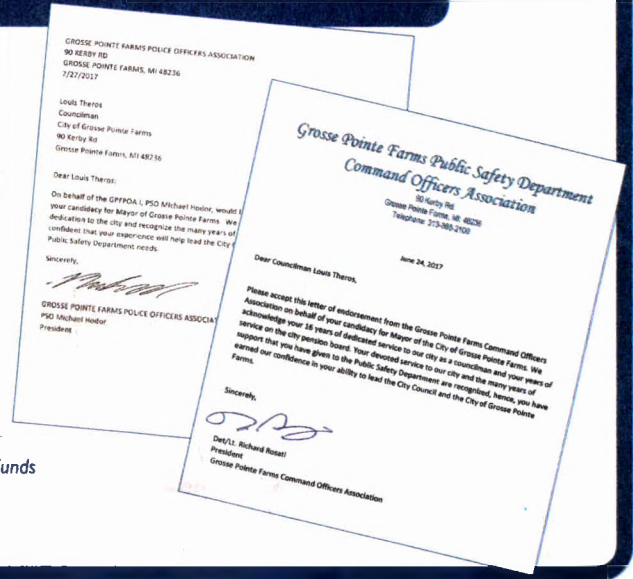
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OUR VIEW

Can Mary Treder Lang be the next Terri Lynn Land?

We are thrilled Mary Treder Lang, of Grosse Pointe Farms, has thrown her hat in the ring to run for Michigan Secretary of State. If — when — she wins, she will fill the office of current Secretary of State Ruth Johnson, whose second term ends at the end of the year.

Ms. Treder Lang plans to continue the legacy of leadership established by her Republican predecessors. That legacy includes Ms. Johnson and her predecessor, Terri Lynn Land, arguably the most effective Secretary of State we have had in recent memory.

During Ms. Land's tenure as Secretary of State, she expanded online services, improved service and shortened lines at branch offices and brought the Secretary of State into the 21st century. Ms. Land implemented self-service kiosks for easy license plate tab renewals and created an online branch office locator. Ms. Land championed the effort to implement more reliable voting machines and selected a single-style voting machine to be implemented statewide with funding from the federal government. She also installed magnetic barcode readers in all branch offices to speed up transactions and ensure accuracy.

With a decreased budget to work with, Ms. Land consolidated offices through attrition; no workers were laid off. Modest by nature, Ms. Land refused to have her name placed on the signs at branch offices, a political advantage used by previous Secretaries of State.

Secretary Land led the way to consolidate Michigan's elections, which saved money, reduced confusion and helped eliminate "stealth elections." And last but not least, Ms. Land developed the Enhanced Driver's License that allows Michiganders to travel to Canada without having to find that pesky birth certificate and passport.

A certified public accountant with 30 years experience in the private sector, Ms. Treder Lang is certainly qualified to continue Ms. Land's work. She has led teams in multiple fields, including computer security, finance, operations, sales and government relations. Since 2015, she has been in the public sector, working at Vista Maria with at-risk youth as vice president of development and most recently as vice president of major gifts. She was appointed by Gov. Rick Snyder to the Eastern Michigan University Board of Regents, serves on several boards and is a former state committee member and chair of the budget committee.

Ms. Treder Lang is active in the community, serving as a member of St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Fraternal Order of Police and Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce. She and her husband of 32 years, Paul Lang, raised their three children in Grosse Pointe.

Ms. Treder Lang is running on a platform of security, optimization and stability. She has more than 15 years of experience in the field of computer and integrated security, which gives her the knowledge to protect the integrity of every vote, eliminate the threat of cyber

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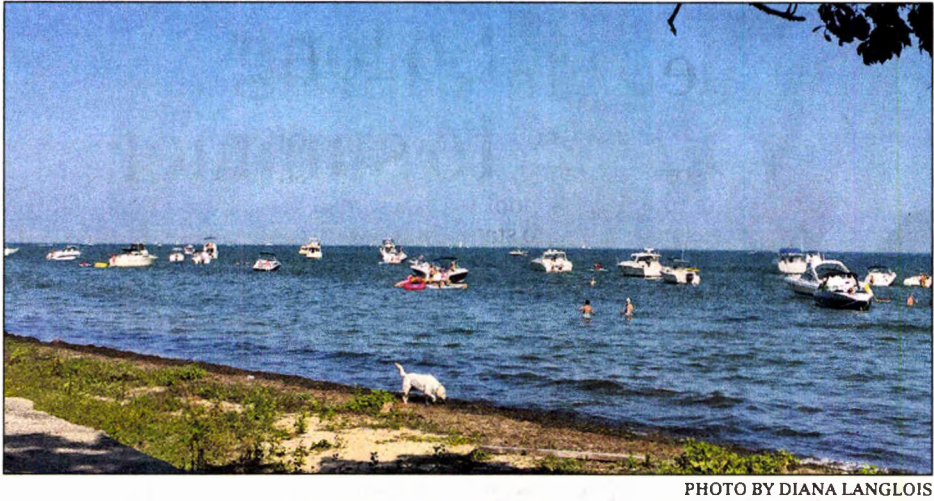


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Pure Grosse Pointe

Grosse Pointer Diana Langlois snapped this shot along Lakeshore at Tonnacour Place. "Would you believe this is the first weekend of fall?" she asked.

OUR VIEW

Lochmoor celebrates 100 years

On Saturday evening, with much pomp and circumstance, Lochmoor Club will celebrate its 100th birthday with The Centennial Gala, including champagne, dinner and live entertainment for members and their guests. Hats off to Pete Cracchiolo, chair of the centennial committee, his wife, Camille, and gala social chairs Anthony and Vicky Kallabat.

A few years ago, as the club neared its centennial in 2017, Lochmoor's leadership had big plans. But first it had to replace its greens with hybrid grass due to a once-in-a-century, bitterly cold winter that destroyed a lot of the clubs' greens. Fortunately, Lochmoor's

greens were insured — a sign of the club's sound management and board.

The club retained golf architect Paul Albanese to evaluate the golf course and to bring it back to its original level of play. The course was designed in 1917 by Walter J. Travis and John Sweeney. Measuring more than 7,000 yards on 135 acres, the course and club were founded by the likes of Edsel Ford, John and Horace Dodge, A.H. Buhl, Wylie Carhartt, John Scripps Sweeney, Daniel J. Campau, Albert and Lawrence Fisher, Edward "Eddie" Rickenbacker and Roy Chapin.

The Metcalf farmhouse, the original clubhouse, burnt down in 1924. The current clubhouse was built in 1969. In the 1960s, the now 128-acre

course was redesigned, eliminating the Milk river's presence. In 2001, a water retention pond was built. To commemorate its 100th anniversary, Lochmoor hired author Mary Seelhorst to compile the hardcover coffee table book, "The Story of Lochmoor Club: A Centennial History, 1917-2017," which will be published this fall by the Donning Company.

Lochmoor is really about families — generations of them — and with an average membership in the early 40s, Lochmoor is not mired in the past. In fact, Lochmoor offers baby-sitting on site so parents can enjoy a meal in the club's elegant dining room or nicely appointed pub. As

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LETTERS

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MILibraryCard a win-win

To the Editor:

I could not be more excited about the new MILibraryCard. I have been using MeLCat for years and love the fact that if the library doesn't have the book I'm looking for, another Michigan library will send it to me. Now the MILibraryCard will allow Grosse Pointers real-time access to other libraries throughout the state.

This will be a terrific asset when on vacation up north or when visiting college campuses with a wide range of research material not available at home. This program allows patrons from other libraries access to Grosse Pointe Public Library materials as well.

Only people with library cards in good standing can check out our books, so we can easily track our inventory. I can't imagine any downside to this program with such a system in place. When we are open to the exchange of ideas, we all benefit.

KELLY FORDON
City of Grosse Pointe
Author of "Garden for the Blind"

sider planting all female trees to cut down on pollen, which causes seasonal allergies.

Yes, female trees are generally more "dirty" than male trees, but they don't cause allergies. Most people are unaware of this fact and like male trees because they are neater and don't drop messy fruit and seed pods, but it's what you don't see — the pollen — that can make life miserable.

I would caution everyone considering planting a tree or bush to look into its sex and allergy-causing potential. You can cut down on allergies if you don't have a lot of pollen-producing male trees, especially near your bedroom window. Most nurseries carry male trees because they are what people want. If people start demanding female trees, we can change that.

LAURA LARSON
Grosse Pointe Farms

How many businesses recycle?

To the Editor:

We are pleased our communities recycle items from individual property owners, but how many businesses in the Pointes participate in a recycling program?

We all know the value of reusing recyclable materials instead of adding them to a landfill. Ideally, this should include businesses as well as individuals. We commend all businesses who do so, but we wonder what percentage participates. It would be

interesting to ask places we patronize if they recycle.

There may be reasons for not doing so, but perhaps some impediments can be overcome. We think this issue is an important one and are interested in knowing how it works in each community.

NICHOLAS AND ANN KONDAK
Grosse Pointe Woods
Editor's note: The Grosse Pointe News recycles and is proud to do so.

MILibrary? Maybe not

To the Editor:

One of the fondest memories I hold from my youth is walking to the local library each evening after dinner to do my homework and subsequently getting lost reading books and magazines devoted to topics of interest to me. I love libraries and when I had the opportunity to participate in a focus group with the developers of the Grosse Pointe Public Library strategic plan last winter, I considered it a privilege.

My takeaway from that meeting was that libraries aren't used as they were in my youth. Circulation of actual books is down and the library system was looking for ways to define its relevance in the community. There were discussions of library programming that have occurred in the past or could occur in the future that seemed similar to programming already available in the Grosse Pointe communities. I wondered if we really needed to expand the scope of the library system given that we primarily use technology in our homes.

When I read in last week's Grosse Pointe News about the decision to participate in the MILibrary program ("Library offers reciprocal borrowing program"), I referred to the strategic plan adopted

last June. The plan acknowledged "ways of accessing information and entertainment are changing rapidly and [that] impacts traditional and digital collections." The plan clearly emphasizes that the library will address the use of technology in improving its users' experiences. I saw nothing about providing access to or increasing the size of our print collections.

While some in the community are concerned about the cost to our system and whether non-resident users participating in the MILibrary card program will return borrowed books, my question is the value of participation to residents and whether "those high school students and residents of Grosse Pointe" will actually "go down there and ... write their papers."

While participating in this program might increase the circulation of our collection and justify the need to buy more books and the library's presence in the community, I don't think many residents will make use of the reciprocal arrangement.

Nothing from the strategic plan I saw suggested downsizing the library system while still meeting the needs of the community in a changing milieu was ever considered during the plan's development.

The library budget assumed a renewal of the 0.7 mill approved in 2012. I am going to take a good hard look at the millage I pay to use the library, given my visits to the library have plummeted to such a point I have not renewed my library card, and I am weighing the costs against what I pay for technology-related entertainment.

I might well decide the library doesn't need the additional 0.7 mill up for renewal in 2019 if it has to rely on non-residents to keep it going.

CHRIS KACZANOWSKI
Grosse Pointe Woods

I SAY By Karen Fontanive

Trunk full of burden fills with treasures



I played slow-pitch softball as a kid, but I am not athletically gifted. As my uncle who watched me play told me, "You run like you have a trunk on your back."

But I love sports. I love watching them and I learned to play ones that didn't require fleet feet. I was a good bowler and a decent golfer. I enjoy bik-

ing.

Then, at age 41, I discovered tennis. My son, now 24, started tennis lessons when he was 10. As the designated chauffeur, I watched many, many lessons before I thought it was time to take a few myself. And, I was smitten. It took a couple years before I joined teams and started playing competitively. Some teams were good; some were not. I had to tell myself I was satisfied with getting exercise, having fun and leaving the court uninjured. But, I wanted more.

For several years, I was

fortunate enough to watch my children compete on high school tennis teams and go to states every year. I lived vicariously through them. Their victories were my victories; their joy my joy; their tears my tears. But, I wanted more.

And, I finally got it, a few short weeks ago. At age 55, I got to compete on "the big stage." After nearly 15 years of playing tennis, I got to feel the thrill of victory — and ultimately, the agony of defeat.

My team of 55-plus women won our local flight. I am not the captain

who paired people up and strategized court placement. And I certainly am not the best player on the team. (I still have that trunk on my back.) I contributed a couple of victories to the cause during the season, but mostly, I just happened to be on a talented team of "senior" women. We won our local flight in the metro area and competed in districts in Pontiac, where we played other flight winners from southeast Michigan. We won and became the southeast Michigan champion.

That led to a trip to

Grandville to compete against other regional winners. We did not win the state title — or I would be in Indianapolis competing against other Midwest teams instead of writing this now — but, as corny as it sounds, I had the time of my life. I got to feel like an athlete! I got my more.

Just as the high school teams had their pasta parties the night before big matches, my teammates and I carbed up at Carrabba's. Just as high school players bonded over commonalities involving teammates, opponents and coaches, my teammates and I bonded over energy drinks (a little caffeine for some is

just enough), essential oils (do not apply thieves oil directly below the nostrils no matter who tells you to, Cindy) and how much pre-game match ibuprofen is enough (200, 600?). I'll continue to wear "bada** black," Anne. Susan, I'll even accept our opponents' "backhanded" compliment, "you're better than you look."

There was even more — but what happens in Pontiac and Grandville, stays in Pontiac and Grandville and with the Wimbledon-Case teammates. I'm filling my trunk with friends and memories to last a lifetime — and leaving room for more.

GUEST VIEW By Danis Houser

New program allows more access

The Grosse Pointe Public Library recently announced our participation in the exciting new MLibraryCard program. As with our long-standing participation in MeLCat, the MLibraryCard program gives our GPPL patrons access to library materials throughout the state, effectively expanding our collections to millions of items. The two programs work differently though.

MeLCat is the statewide inter-library loan system.

Using MeLCat, GPPL patrons can:

- ◆ search MeLCat holdings for both print and audiovisual items;
- ◆ place holds on those items; and,
- ◆ have the items delivered to their preferred GPPL branch.

MLibraryCard is the statewide reciprocal borrowing program. Using the MLibraryCard, GPPL patrons can:

- ◆ register for this program at their preferred GPPL branch to get a MLibraryCard sticker for their GPPL library card;
- ◆ take their MLibraryCard-enabled

GPPL library card to another participating library — on vacation, for research projects, at college, etc. — to get a limited-access library card for that library; and,

- ◆ use that limited-access library card to borrow up to

10 print items (generally books) from the host library.

Of course, both programs also allow patrons from other libraries in the state to borrow GPPL materials. Both programs require borrowers to have library

accounts in good standing, which means their registration must be current and their fines must be below the \$5 maximum. Neither the MeLCat inter-library loan system nor the MLibraryCard program

allows non-GPPL cardholders to access our public computers, although, like almost all public libraries in the country, we do have a Guest Pass system, which allows

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Yesterday's headlines

1942

75 years ago this week

Scrap metal collection arranged: The Grosse Pointe municipalities will send their trucks around and collect metal scraps deposited by residents in front of their properties Saturday, Sept. 26, beginning at 8 a.m. Residents are asked to put tin in those piles. Tin will be collected Oct. 10.

Flag mystery solved: A Grosse Pointe Park resident reported to police he had seen a queer-looking flag at the foot of Grand Marais Boulevard mounted on a wooden stand. Police confiscated the flag and the investigating detective discovered the flag was placed there by a company doing considerable dredging in the channel. The dredging crew created the flag for marking purposes.

Monoxide kills Woods resident: A 42-year-old Woods resident was found dead in the back seat of her car in the garage in the rear of her home. Her maid made the discovery and called police.

1967

50 years ago this week

Park council asks state OK on sale of bonds: The Park council started the legal wheels in motion

when it approved a bond issue resolution for improvements at both municipal parks, authorized by taxpayer voters.

The funds will be used for the swimming pool at Waterfront Park and recreational improvements at the Three Mile Drive Park.

Farms police nab burglars in post office: Two men apprehended in the act of burglarizing the Grosse Pointe branch of the U.S. Post Office at Mack and Warren, were arraigned on charges of breaking and entering, damaging a safe and possession of burglary tools.

Police on routine patrol noticed the rear door of the post office was ajar, entered the building and discovered the men inside.

1992

25 years ago this week

Park, City to upgrade, privatize ambulance services: The Park council unanimously agreed to enter into a contract with L.C. Taylor Ambulance Service and the City of Grosse Pointe for one year. L.C. Taylor will provide the two cities with an advanced ambulance, a paramedic and either an EMT specialist or a second paramedic.

Basement flooding may not be covered: "Watching raw sewage shoot out of your toilet and sump pump is not a pleasant thing to see," said a City of Grosse Pointe

resident after encountering such a scene after two recent rainstorms.

City officials told the resident the sewers backed up because two inches of rain fell in 20 minutes (in one story) and this happens only once every 100 years.

After calling their home insurance providers, many residents discovered traditional policies do not cover water seepage.

Driveway no haven from crime: Victims of an unusual crime that occurred twice in the Grosse Pointes and at least once in Detroit Saturday hope it doesn't catch on like car jackings did.

The crime: robbing at gunpoint unsuspecting people in their driveways as they get out of their vehicles. It happened to a couple in Grosse Pointe Park and another couple in Grosse Pointe Woods about two hours apart.

2007

10 years ago this week

Central price tag \$24.6 million: That's the estimated cost for renovating and building an addition to the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Central branch. The preliminary design proposed a 38,350-square-foot addition, an interior courtyard and a 50-space parking garage in addition to refurbishing the existing structure.

— Karen Fontanive

LOCHMOOR:

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Membership Director Anita Marini is fond of telling prospective new members, "This is not our dad's club!"

We are proud to join

Lochmoor in celebrating its centennial and we wish the club many more joyous milestones to come. If you have not visited the "new" Lochmoor Club, we urge you to give Ms. Marini a call and take a tour. You will be pleasantly surprised and impressed.

TREDER LANG:

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attack and eliminate theft of personal information. Ms. Treder Lang also is a fiscal conservative who seeks to do more with less, which is surely called for in Lansing. She says she will create an internal audit team to review every division of the Michigan Secretary of State to improve customer service, protect consumers from fraud and ensure processes

and procedures are properly implemented.

We say amen to that.

In 2008, Treder Lang was a GOP nominee for the state house in the first district. Though she lost to her Democratic opponent, she put on a good, honest, hard-fought campaign.

We expect no less from her in her bid for Secretary of State. Good luck, Mary Treder Lang!

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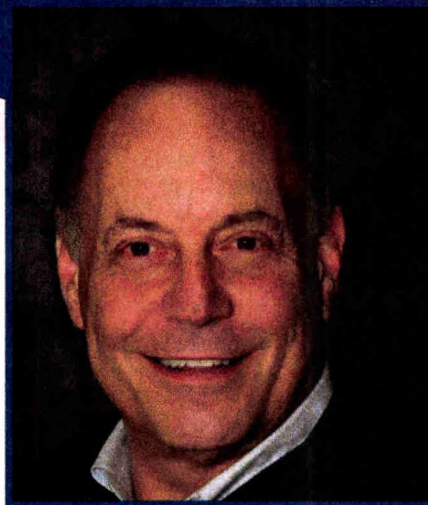
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Attempted B & E

An attempted breaking and entering in the 400 block of Notre Dame was reported 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23.

The attempt occurred approximately 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21. The resident, who was home at the time, heard a noise at the rear door, then shortly afterward heard the front door shaken several times. The next day, when investigating, the resident noticed new damage to the door. The reporting officer noticed two spots where a screwdriver appeared to have been inserted and pried, bending the screen door. Suspect is unknown.

Bikes missing

Two bikes were stolen from the same garage in the 400 block of St. Clair the last two months. The report filed Friday, Sept. 22, stated a bike was stolen two months prior but was not reported because it was an older bike. Another newer bike was stolen about two weeks ago.

Loud and vulgar

A Grosse Pointe Park man was detained and arrested in the Village 7:35 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, for sleeping on a bench. When officers approached the man, he became uncooperative, loud and vulgar. He refused to hand over identification, stating he didn't need to. Officers detained him until he could be identified. They searched his bag, found his ID and discovered he

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had a warrant out for his arrest in Westland. He was arrested, but ultimately, Westland advised police to release the man. He was cited for loitering and released.

Unwanted company

Two men approached a woman in the Village approximately 10 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20, attempting to get a ride home.

After a couple drinks at a restaurant in the 16000 block of Kercheval, the woman went to purchase pet supplies. When she came back, the two men approached her and one man entered her car without permission.

The manager of the restaurant witnessed the men approaching the woman and saw her mouth "Help me." He approached the vehicle and asked if she was all right. She said she was but didn't want to give the men a ride. He then asked her if she wanted to use the restaurant's bathroom. She said she did. However, when she went to exit the vehicle, the man in the passenger seat put his hand on her shoulder, preventing her from exiting. At that point, another employee came outside and the manager told them to push the panic button to summon police.

When police questioned the man who entered the vehicle, he said he wanted to com-

fort the woman because she seemed emotional and needed someone to talk to.

Both men were arrested for false imprisonment. The two men blew .318 and .246 percent blood alcohol content respectively.

—Anthony Viola

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Hot pursuit

A patrolling officer identified a beige Cadillac Deville as stolen around 1:10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21. He attempted to make a traffic stop at Marseilles and Mack. The vehicle did not stop, but fled "at a high rate of speed" on northbound Marseilles. The officer pursued the vehicle with lights on, until the pursuit was "terminated per policy." The vehicle then turned westbound on Linville from Marseilles. Three males were seen in the vehicle, which was reported stolen Friday, Sept. 15.

Uninsured driver arrested

Upon observing a vehicle with a non-functioning center brake light at Mack near Warren, an officer conducted a traffic stop at 6:43 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21. The

31-year old female driver verbally identified herself to the officer. She claimed to have insurance for the vehicle, but did not have proof-of-insurance documentation with her. The officer checked with the insurance provider and discovered the driver was issued a policy, but never made a payment to the provider. The officer found active arrest warrants in a neighboring county. The driver was arrested and taken to Farms public safety for holding.

Missing diamond

At 12:23 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18, the executor of an estate in the 100 block of Merriweather reported a diamond ring worth about \$100,000 had been stolen from a safe at the house. She said the ring had been willed to her and she last saw it sometime during August.

Snack thief

A patrolling officer noticed a flashing light in the Shell station at Mack and Moross at 9:12 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24. A station clerk reported a tall, young adult male, dressed in black, grabbed food items inside the station and fled without paying. The officer broadcast the incident to other units, one of which spotted and apprehended the suspect. The arresting officer reported the 27-year old suspect saying he was "just hungry." The stolen items were found in his backpack.

—Melissa Walsh

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

Grosse Pointe Park

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A City of Grosse Pointe woman was arrested at

Whittier and St. Paul 10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, for operating while intoxicated after she called police for assistance with a flat tire.

Grinch stole Christmas

An artificial Christmas tree was reported stolen Tuesday, Sept. 5, from a storage unit in Pointe Park Place. The victim believes two former neighbors stole the tree upon moving out.

—Anthony Viola

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Unresponsive driver

Officers observed a vehicle stopped on Lakeshore at Fairlake at 1:50 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20. When officers approached the vehicle they noticed the driver was unresponsive. The driver finally woke up after three verbal attempts by officers. Officers noticed slurred speech, watery eyes and an overall appearance of intoxication. He was asked to exit the vehicle and was administered a field sobriety test, which he failed.

When he was searched, he admitted to using heroin earlier in the night and packets of the substance were found in his pants.

He was arrested for operating under the influence of drugs.

A quick dip

A man was arrested 2 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 24, on Lakeshore at Willison. He was spotted walking south in the northbound lane, soaking wet and intoxicated. Officers had spotted a vehicle minutes earlier up the road parked in the northbound lane with its hood open and

hazards flashing.

Officers noticed the man swaying as he walked and a strong odor of intoxicants when they approached.

He admitted the vehicle was his and he had been driving it. He failed a field sobriety test and blew a .201 percent blood alcohol content. He was arrested for operating while intoxicated.

When questioned about his appearance, he said he "went into a pond."

—Anthony Viola

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Drunken driver arrested

An officer was dispatched to conduct a stop of an apparent drunken driver at 9:06 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21. The female driver was found in her car in the 1800 block of Allard. Slurred speech and the odor of intoxicants indicated she had been operating the vehicle while intoxicated. The officer also discovered her driver's license had been suspended and she had an active warrant for alcohol and other drugs. The driver was arrested at the scene.

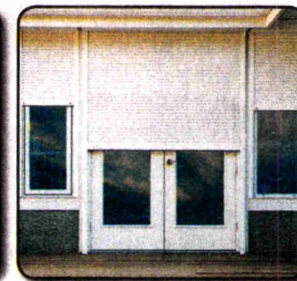
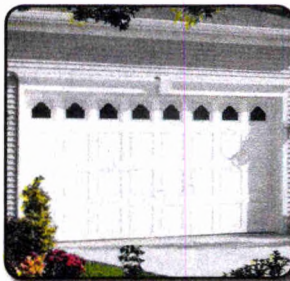
Stolen wallet from car

A woman reported at 5:49 a.m. Monday, Sept. 25, her wallet stolen from her vehicle parked in the 1900 block of Broadstone. The car had been left unlocked overnight. The wallet contained credit cards and approximately \$72 in cash. A neighbor reported having video surveillance of a man attempting to open the locked door of his vehicle at 1:47 a.m. the same day.

—Melissa Walsh

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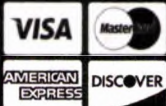
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visitors to our community to use specially-designated computers for an hour. Countless boarding passes have been printed from those computers. Furthermore, neither program allows non-GPPL cardholders to check out or even place holds on our newest, most popular materials. All participating libraries have similar policies, with our new items not being released to these programs for at least six months. The complete program guidelines for the MILibraryCard program, along with the extensive list of participating libraries, can be found through the link on our library website, gp.lib.mi.us, and at milibrarycard.org.

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Houser is a librarian with the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

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Meeting mentors to make a difference

Exploring global issues class kicks off second year

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

The second year of exploring global issues, a class introduced last year as a pilot at both Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high schools, is underway — with a few changes.

The semester-long class for juniors and seniors, taught by Dan Gilleran at North and Meg Pierce at South, delves into energy, the environment, human rights, health care and immigration at a global level and then, through a civic component, focuses on making change at a local level “in a real, tangible way,” according to Pierce.

Last year students selected a local organization to work with independently to fulfill the service component. This year, SERVE Director Alicia Carlisle organized students into groups based on their interests. The groups met with their mentors for the first time Thursday, Sept. 21.

“The mentors are coming to them with challenges that their organization has or projects that they’re looking to do and they want these groups to collaborate and come up with best practices,” Carlisle said.

Since the class is scheduled seventh hour, students are released Thursdays to do service work on-site or work collaboratively with their groups.

Pierce, who is new to the district after eight years in Rochester, said she previously taught a class called current issues, but it “did not have this amazing service component. This is just such an opportunity for kids to get out, volunteer, get into service (and) start career building.”

The semester began with an introduction on air, food, energy, water — what Gilleran sums up with the acronym he and former EGI teacher



PHOTO BY MARY ANNE BRUSH

North and South students enrolled in the exploring global issues class met with their mentors for the first time Thursday, Sept. 21. Pictured with members of their group are, from left, Greg Hoffman and Bryant Mays from Wolverine Human Services.

Crosby Washburne coined: AFEW.

“Last week was more about getting an understanding of the overall meaning of the class and now this week we started talking about actual global issues like poverty, air, energy ... things that affect the world globally that you can focus on at a local level,” said South senior LaShun O’Rear. “You’re getting a better understanding of the world, but you’re actually applying that in your daily life to that organization you’re paired with.”

Joining students in North’s innovation lab were mentors from participating organizations the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, Cass Community Social Services, the Coalition on Temporary Shelter, Connecting Community/Grosse Pointe Community Health Alliance, The Front Porch, Full Circle Foundation, Gleaners Community Food Bank of Southeast Michigan, Healthy Detroit and Wolverine Human Services.

“We gave them a few different categories of the populations we work with and we’re putting it in their court to decide what project they want to work with,” said Greg Hoffman, director of community relations and

program evaluation for Wolverine Human Services. “I think what we took away from (the meeting) is they’re really excited to work with our youth. We run a residential treatment center for abuse and neglect cases on the east side of Detroit

on Charlevoix and Lennox. A lot of the ideas were centered around the theme of interacting with our kids and maybe helping connect our kids with the larger community.”

Steve Windom, area director for AFSP’s Michigan chapter, said

his group plans to collaborate on a “Talk Saves Lives” suicide prevention awareness presentation to both schools and expand it to the community as well.

“(The students) want to help,” he said. “They all understand the different varying issues with the topic — whether it’s not talked about enough, people just aren’t educated, or the fact they’ve been affected by a loss or an attempt from a friend. They just want to feel like they’re really helping the community be prepared when this creeps up.”

The group plans to invite North Principal Kate Murray and South Principal Moussa Hamka to its next meeting to get administrative “buy-in” for an assembly during the school day, Windom said. The hope is to expand education and awareness into the community as well.

“I’m really excited to work with you guys,” Windom told the students. “I hope you guys are excited to work with me, but just realize you can make a real imprint on something. You can make a real difference.”

About the mentors

American Foundation for Suicide Prevention

A voluntary health organization that gives those affected by suicide a nationwide community empowered by research, education and advocacy to take action against the leading cause of death.

Cass Community Social Services

Detroit-based agency dedicated to providing food, housing, health services and job programs.

Coalition on Temporary Shelter (COTS)

A private, nonprofit organization that provides emergency shelter, transitional housing and comprehensive support services for the homeless and at-risk population in Detroit.

Connecting Community/Grosse Pointe Community Health Alliance

A collaborative effort with Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe and the Grosse Pointe Community Health Alliance to help senior citizens in Grosse Pointe connect with others to prevent feelings of loneliness and isolation.

The Front Porch

An organization providing educational and recreational activities and opportunities to youth in Detroit according to their interests, initiatives and needs.

Full Circle Foundation

A fully accredited charitable organization working in conjunction with the Grosse Pointe Public School System to provide training and opportunities for increased independence for individuals with special needs in the community.

Gleaners

Headquartered in Detroit, Gleaners Community Food Bank operates five distribution centers in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston and Monroe counties and provides households with access to sufficient, nutritious food and related resources.

Healthy Detroit

A public health organization dedicated to building a culture of healthy, active living in the city of Detroit.

Wolverine Human Services

A public service organization dedicated to providing safety, sustenance, nurturing and therapeutic interventions for children.



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How cool is that

Camp Bow Wow donated popsicles to Monteith Elementary School to help students stay cool during the unseasonably hot weather this week. Pictured with Camp Bow Wow’s mascot, Scout, are first-graders from Elizabeth Wang’s class.



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Teacher of THE WEEK



Becca Ozar

School: Trombly Elementary School
Years at Trombly: 3
Grade/Subject: Fifth-grade science, math and language arts
Nominated by: the Trombly community
Principal's quote:

"Becca came to Trombly as part of a job share in September 2015. She was a part-time staff member for two school years. This year her status changed to full time as a fifth-grade teacher. Upon becoming full time, she has been a work horse. She has taken on the responsibility of our student council. Working with Mary O'Meara, the two are changing the traditional student council into more of a leadership organization. Becca also has been the key person in establishing a monthly town hall meeting and our T3 teams. She also has volunteered to be the upper grades go-to person for the newly adopted Everyday Math 4 series. Finally, she has taken the leadership role for our fifth-grade camp experience. Becca's change in status has had a huge positive influence on the way we do business at Trombly."

What do you enjoy most about teaching?

I enjoy the unexpectedness of teaching. Every day is new and different. Each day kids get to start fresh, they get to learn something new. Maybe yesterday wasn't a great day, yet schools provide children with the opportunity to be better, learn more and grow each time they step into the classroom.

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

I started using restorative practices and circles in my classroom two years ago to build community and immediately saw changes in the way kids interact with each other and their world. When kids have a chance to really understand they are members of a shared community, and they are each responsible for each other, a major shift happens and kids can own the culture and tone of their classroom. To see that in action is powerful.
Please share a book or person that has inspired you or your teaching.



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I find inspiration in books that can provide me a different point of view from my own. I think this ultimately helps me be more responsive to the backgrounds of my students and people in general. I minored in women's studies in college and discovered so many underrepresented voices in literature like Rigoberta Menchu, Isabelle Allende, Bell Hooks and Zora Neale Hurston. Most recently, I have been inspired by Ta-Nehisi Coates and his book "The Beautiful Struggle."

Favorite quote:

"In a gentle way, you can shake the world."
— Mahatma Gandhi



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Anthony Dermanulian, left, Grose Pointe South, and Brendan Berger, right, Grose Pointe North, received the Great American Rivalry Series scholar athlete award during the two schools' rivalry football game Friday, Sept. 22.

Scholar athletes honored

The Great American Rivalry Series celebrates and showcases rivalry games throughout the United States. The program includes a recognition of each rival school's top scholar. Coaches nominate each team's most deserving senior

football letterman with the highest grade point average to receive a college scholarship made payable to the college of his choice.

The scholar award was presented to Anthony Dermanulian, Grose Pointe South, and

Brendan Berger, Grose Pointe North, prior to kickoff at the North-South varsity football game Friday, Sept. 22.

According to their coaches, Dermanulian and Berger are deserving seniors who work hard on and off the field.

Liggett juniors give back

University Liggett School juniors spent the first week of school giving back to the community, developing their leadership skills and working as part of a team at both Cass Community Social Services and Gleaners Food Bank.

While at Cass Community Social Services, the students prepped and cooked meals for the homeless who live at the shelter. Students peeled potatoes, minced onions, grated cheese and chopped herbs for the men, women and children who currently call the shelter home.

While part of the group was working in the kitchen, another group of 11th graders worked in the shredding building, where they sorted outdated paperwork by color, shredded it and then bundled it into large "hay-like bales."

The students also learned about the history of the center and the opportunities it provides for the homeless and underprivileged. "They learned about how the center creates work opportunities for people who just got out of jail or who are mentally challenged," said Georgina Milenius, upper school Spanish teacher and 11th grade class dean.

A smaller group of juniors elected to go to Gleaners Community

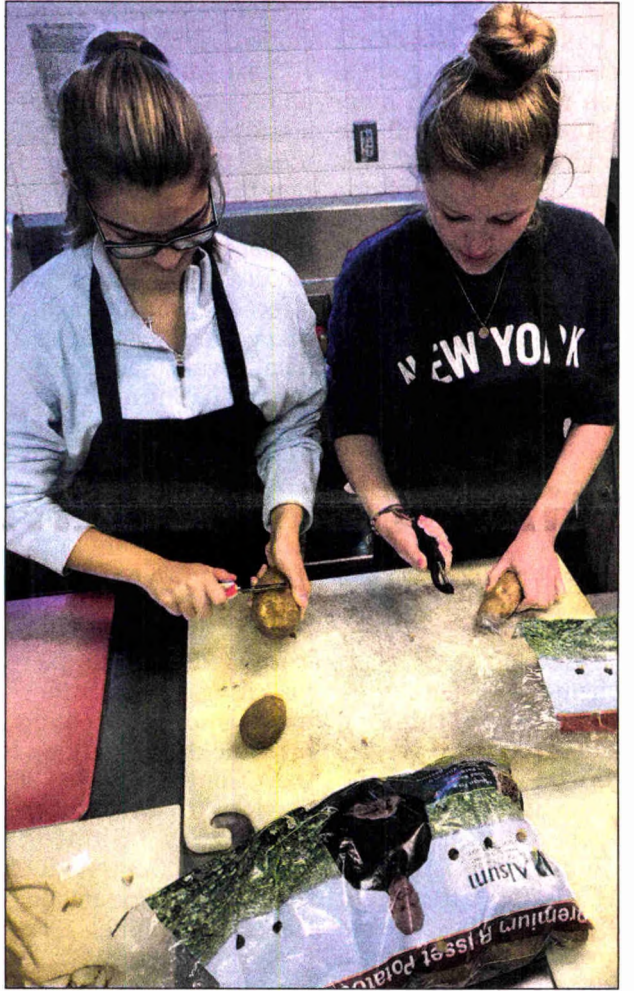


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Mimi Wujek and Kate Birgbauer peel potatoes as part of preparing a meal at Cass Community Social Services.

Food Bank. Students at the food bank spent the day making and organizing food boxes that will get distributed to soup kitchens, food pantries, shelters and other organizations throughout southeast Michigan.

"They packed more than 1,200 pounds of food for distribution," said Kristie Karolak, upper school French teacher.

Milenius says she's hopeful Liggett students will be able to do regular volunteer work this school year with both Gleaners and Cass Community.

"We're having conver-

sations with them to find other opportunities to volunteer and offer our support throughout the school year," she said.

Cass Community Social Services is a Detroit-based agency dedicated to providing food, housing, health services and job programs.

Gleaners operates five distribution centers in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston and Monroe counties and provides food to 534 partner soup kitchens, food pantries, shelters and other agencies throughout southeastern Michigan.



Liggett fourth-graders Avery Walsh and Ben Sun show off one of the school's collection boxes.

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Hurricane help

Liggett students and their families are helping students who have been impacted by hurricanes Harvey and Irma.

The lower school is collecting gift cards, school supplies and other items to donate to Big Pine Academy on Big Pine Key, Fla. In addition, second-graders are collecting items for a school in Houston that was impacted by Hurricane Harvey.

Liggett dedicates Commons

University Liggett School will celebrate the life and achievements of 1999 alumnus Tarik Ibrahim and dedicate the school's junior commons in his name as part of its homecoming festivities Saturday, Sept. 30.

The dedication ceremony begins at 11 a.m. School officials, as well

as friends and family of Ibrahim, will talk about his legacy and the impact he made on the lives of others.

Ibrahim, the son of Fikry and Mona Ibrahim, was a neurosurgeon and formerly chief neurosurgery resident at Loyola University Medical Center in Chicago. He published

16 journal articles and four book chapters in the United States as well as nine additional publications for international readership, with first authorship on several.

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District plans for future, forms facilities committee

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

The study is complete, the report is in and it's time for community members to roll up their sleeves and get to work.

The Grosse Pointe Public School System blue ribbon facilities committee met for the first time Thursday, Sept. 21, in Grosse Pointe South High School's Wicking Library. Fifty community members committed to participating in a series of three-hour meetings dedicated to determining the correct course for the district based on the results of a facilities study and report by Plant Moran Cresa, the commercial real estate consulting affiliate of Plante Moran.

GPPSS engaged PMC in spring 2017 to perform a facility assessment analysis of the district's major buildings and sites along with a district enrollment analysis. The goal was to provide a 10-year capital planning template consisting of three major components: critical need, deferred maintenance and property enhancements.

Through multiple visits to facilities, a review of available drawings and documents and meetings with administration, faculty and maintenance staff, PMC consultants assessed 15 instructional

buildings and the administrative building at 389 St. Clair.

To analyze each instructional building's capacity versus its utilization, PMC determined the total number of full-size classrooms within each facility; reduced that number by excluding art, music and computer labs; multiplied the remaining classrooms by the number of possible students per classroom according to GPPSS educational guidelines; and divided the current number of enrolled students. For example, South has a capacity of 2,128 students and is currently at 78 percent capacity with 1,678 students.

The committee was formed to analyze the report and present recommendations to the Board of Education. Goals of the meetings are to determine:

- ◆ if the facilities report is credible and verifiable information that can be used to develop a sustainable facilities plan;

- ◆ what the GPPSS footprint needs are now, five years from now and 10 years from now, for the district's educational programming;

- ◆ what funding is needed to sustain the educational program the community expects for its students and from its neighborhood schools.

"It's a process, not a

destination," said GPPSS Superintendent Gary Niehaus. "We invited 50 of our community members to come in and help us figure out what processes we need to put in place in order to get to a decision or recommendation or options for our December board meeting. If we can do it we will. If we can't, we'll go longer and study more."

The committee is well balanced, Niehaus said. Every building is represented with a faculty or staff member or administrator, and among a cross section of the community are members with and without children in the district. Representing the board are Brian Summerfield, president, and trustees Kathy Abke and Ahmed Ismail.

Niehaus opened the meeting with a welcome and overview of the district's strategic plan. Representatives from Plante Moran Cresa provided a brief review of school funding and a presentation on pupil enrollment and facility utilization.

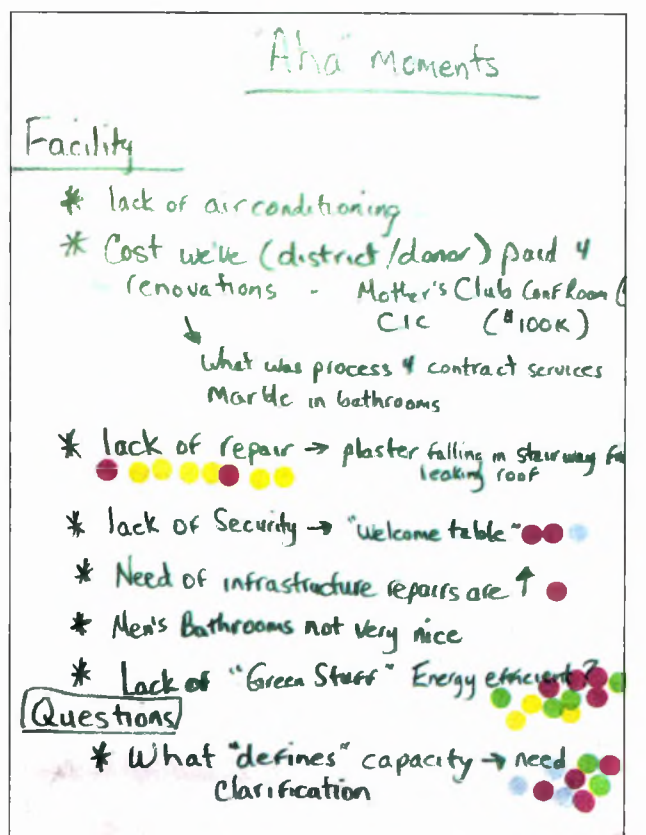
Committee members then broke into groups of 10 for a tour of South's building. Following the tour, a representative of each group provided a summary of "aha" moments and a question for the PMC team to address for the next meeting. Questions

ranged from clarification on building capacity to the cost of opening each school building. Homework for the next meeting was to review PMC's report.

"My biggest 'aha' moment was that the way the capacity of the school (and) how that number is calculated can be different depending on who's doing the calculating and what factors they're looking at," said Michelle Roberts, a Grosse Pointe Park resident and parent. "We think linearly, like, capacity is how many kids will a building hold. Are you looking at that according to common areas and how much a building could possibly hold in the lunchroom or the parking lots? Or are you looking at a number that is most conducive to learning in a particular classroom? How do you calculate that?"

Three additional meetings have been scheduled so far — Thursday, Sept. 28, in Grosse Pointe North High School's library media center; Thursday, Oct. 12, in Pierce Middle School's library; and Thursday, Oct. 26, in Parcels Middle School's library. All meetings are 6 to 9 p.m. and open to the public.

The facility reports are available at gpschools.org under "Headlines and Features."



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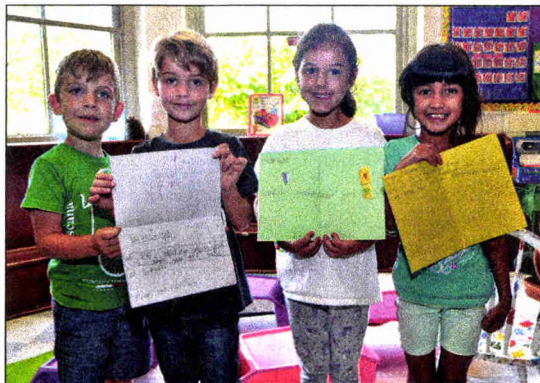
Committee members broke into groups for a facility tour and recorded their "aha" moments.

Richard first-graders adopt Texas classroom

First-graders at Richard Elementary School wanted students at an elementary school in Houston affected by Hurricane Harvey to know they were thinking of them. So they wrote cards. The cards were mailed this week to a first-grade classroom at Hughes Road Elementary School in Dickinson, a rural suburb of Houston.

In addition, Richard students brought in money from their parents and their own piggybanks to raise money for supplies for their new friends. One student donated two new backpacks and lunch boxes and another held a lemonade stand over the weekend, contributing 100 percent of her profits to the cause. The total raised was \$956.40.

Brown came up with the idea when she read a blog started by a teacher called "Adopt a Texas Classroom" that paired schools and neighborhoods affected by the hurricane with donor classrooms. While the school wasn't damaged beyond some leaking, some of the students' homes in the neighbor-



Above, from left, Gus Robinson, Patrick Kelly, Claire Ciaravino and Jaya Uhl show off their cards. Many cards included illustrations in addition to well wishes.



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"We hope you have enough help," wrote Dillon Teskey.

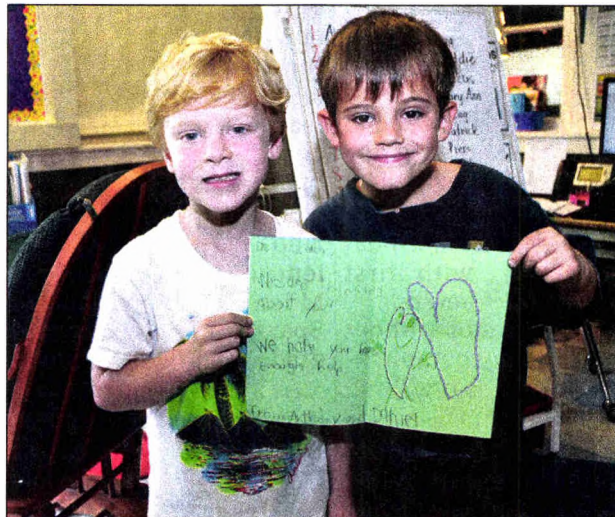
hood didn't fare as well. Many of the children lost everything and are living in hotels, Brown said.

Brown and other first-grade teachers, Tammi Cantalupo and Yvette Vetter, will purchase classroom supplies and library books based on a wish list from the classroom teachers at Hughes Road Elementary School.

The hope is to start a pen-pal program and stay in touch with the class for the year.

"We are so proud of how hard (the students) worked and the selflessness they showed to our Houston classroom," Brown said.

— Mary Anne Brush



Daniel Utley, left, and Anthony Marcolini made a card together to let their pen pal know they're thinking about him.

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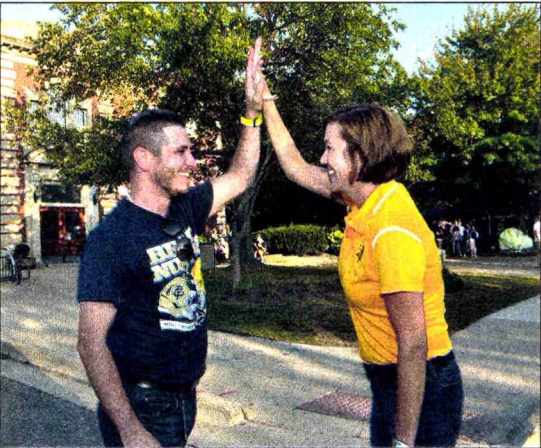
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Community gathering promotes school spirit Week Ahead

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce held its annual tailgate event before the North vs. South varsity football game Friday, Sept. 22. The event alternates schools each year and was held this year on the front lawn of Grosse Pointe South High School. Attendees sampled foods from different restaurants, enjoyed entertainment, including a stilt walker and demonstrations from the Gearheads, North and South's combined robotics team.



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From left, South Principal Moussa Hamka and North Principal Kate Murray show their OneGP unity with a high five; Alexis and Preston Vanderpool had fun cheering for their respective teams as their mom is a North alum and their dad a South alum; Grosse Pointe Farms K9 Officer Duke sports Blue Devils attire. Below, North, left, and South students show their true colors in their respective cheering sections.



From left, Michelle Cooper, with her son, Gunnar, purchases food tickets from Joe Stolarski; Marie Schueneman jumped 14 1/2 inches as Jenny Corian, who works at Beaumont Rehabilitation Grosse Pointe, tested her vertical leap in this popular activity; stiltwalker Aimee Funk stands tall.

SEPT. 28 — OCT. 1
◆ Grosse Pointe North High School Performing Arts presents “Twelve Angry Jurors” 7 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Christian A. Fenton Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets, available at Wild Birds Unlimited, 20381 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, or at the door, are \$15 for stage seating and \$10 for students and senior citizens. Gold Cards are welcome.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30
◆ University Liggett School kicks off homecoming at noon with the alumni cook tent, bounce houses and red. vs. blue tug of war. At halftime, Liggett will dedicate the Stadium Field in honor of Dr. Joseph P. Healey, head of school from 2007 to 2017. A special groundbreaking tent will be set up at noon for people interested in learning more about the new John and Marlene Boll Campus Center building, which will break ground this fall. The full schedule of events includes the Tarik Ibrahim '99 commons dedication and boys' varsity soccer game, 11 a.m.; girls varsity soccer game, noon; student parade around the track, 1 p.m.; football game kickoff, 1:30 p.m.; dedication of Healey Field, announcement of 2017 Athletic Hall of Fame inductees and blue vs. red tug of war, 2:30 p.m. For more information, visit uls.org/homecoming.

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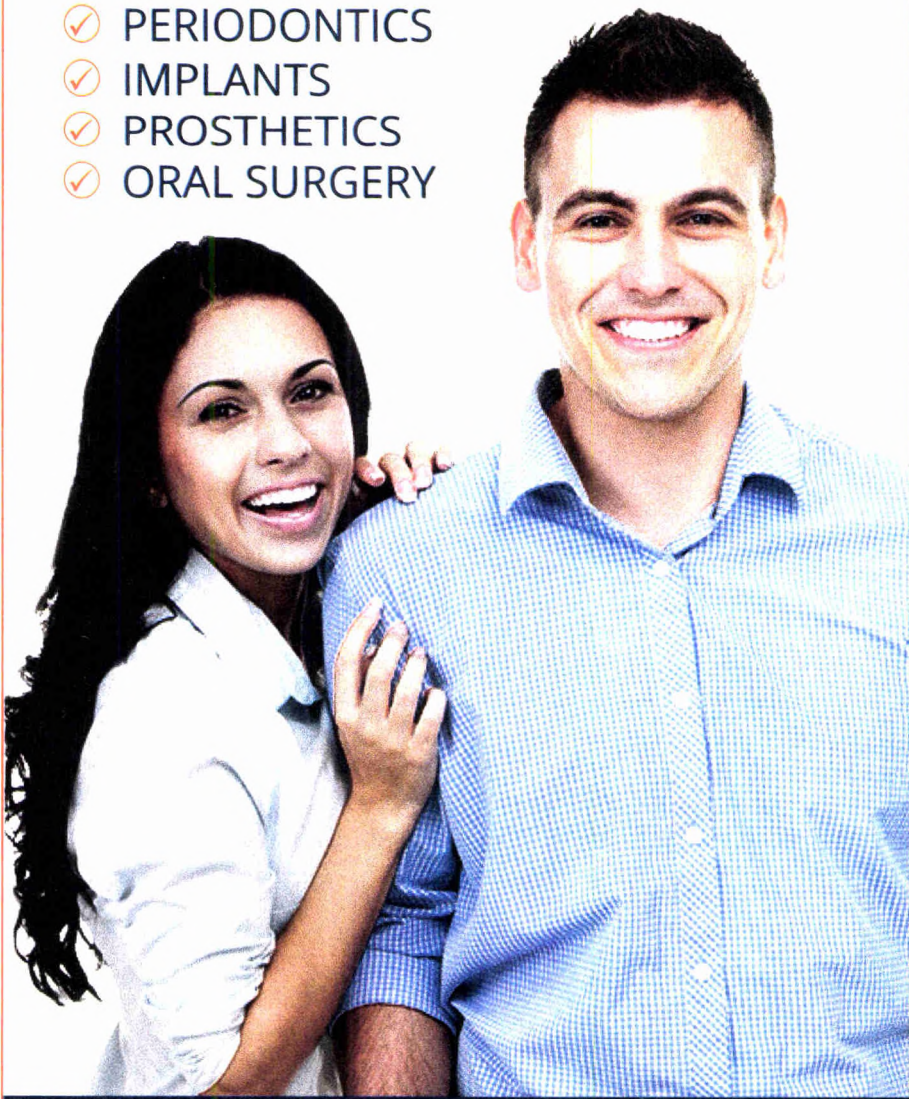
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Mission accomplished

Traveling teacher reaches every continent, country in the world

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Rufus McGaugh got his first social studies text book in fifth grade. He took it home and — without a single homework assignment — started flipping through pages. “There were all these grainy, black-and-white photos of the Pyramids, the Great Wall of China,” he said. “I thought, ‘Somehow, someday, I’m going to see the Pyramids. I’m going to see the Great Wall of China.’”

“Then I made two U.S. road trips with friends when I was 18 and 19,” he continued. “I saw that U.S. travel is doable. It got me going. Then, I was in the 5th Marines in Vietnam and saw how precarious life is, how fleeting it is. I said if I ever get out of here alive, I’m going to live my life, live my passions.”

That trifecta of circumstances prompted a wanderlust in McGaugh that still hasn’t faded.

Since he was a teen, McGaugh has spent much of his time and finances on traveling, this spring reaching the pinnacle of his journey. “I’ve accomplished my lifelong dream of going to every country, continent and state in the world,” he said. “It took 49 and a half years to do, but I did it. It was a great journey, lots of fun and very interesting.”

There was a point McGaugh, a retired social studies teacher in the Grosse Pointe Public School System, didn’t think he’d reach his goal, but his persistence paid off.

“I’m not as dumb as I look,” he said. “I had done things intelligently and wisely. When I went into retirement (seven years ago), there were 30 or 40 countries remain-



Rufus McGaugh wears a Mao hat, fashioned after one that Mao Tse-tung wore, which was popular in the 1970s. He holds a T-shirt and tote bag he got in North Korea when he went in 2014 for 10 days. He also holds Birdy, a gift from his students in 1977 that traveled everywhere with him. The masks on the wall behind him were purchased in the early 1970s in Haiti.

ing on the list — Libya, North Korea, Iraq, Somalia. Libya was at the bottom of the list. But we pulled it off.

“I could have called it done with 20 or 30 countries left and said it was mission impossible,” he continued. “Then it got down to the last 15, then the last 10. I pulled it off this May — mission accomplished: 50 states, seven continents and 252 countries and lands.”

McGaugh closed out his journey with Libya, which was “anti-climatic.”

“It’s one of the most dangerous spots on the planet,” the City of Grosse Pointe resident said. “I was able to get in for two days, staying one step ahead of ISIS the whole time.”

McGaugh said he never thought he’d finish his quest.

“My goal was never to be silly or about a list,” he said. “I did it for the love and joy of traveling, for

the learning experience and to share with my students.”

McGaugh used his travels for practical purposes in the classroom. His students would cheer when they learned he didn’t use textbooks. An avid photographer, he shared photos with them, as well as personal stories, souvenirs and other items he collected during his travels.

“I try to pick up a hat from each country,” he said. “I have 80 or 90 hats. And I started collecting airsick bags. I have 500 barf bags.”

Though retired, McGaugh still teaches in GPPSS a few times a week as a volunteer.

“If a teacher is out, I tell them to just give me a country or region and I’ll go in and do my own thing,” he said. “Most of them have not been to all these places, so I put on a slide presentation.”

McGaugh often has been asked how he was able to travel the world on a teacher’s salary. His answer is quite simple: for most of it, he was single.

“I didn’t get married until 44,” he said. “All my money went to my No. 1 passion — not to clothes, food, cars or home.”

McGaugh traveled mostly in the summer and during holiday breaks. He also skipped meals.

“I slept on park benches, on trains, in pastures, at a zoo one time,” he said. “Anything to save a buck or two.”

He uses one backpack for a two-month trip, half of which is camera equipment, he said.

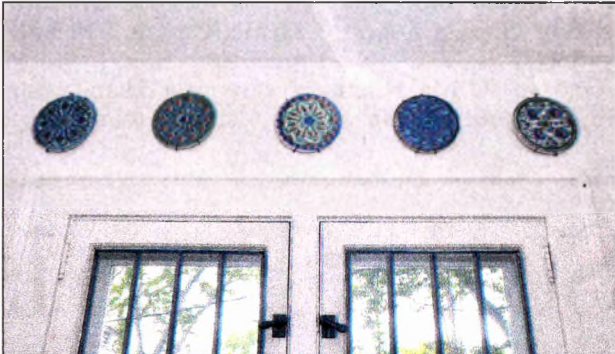
McGaugh gathered notes and photos from his various treks and compiled them into a book, “Longitude and Latitude with an Attitude: One man’s quest to see the entire world,” due out next month.

Some of his experiences are unparalleled. In 1979, he was one of the first Americans allowed into China in 50 years. He also was the

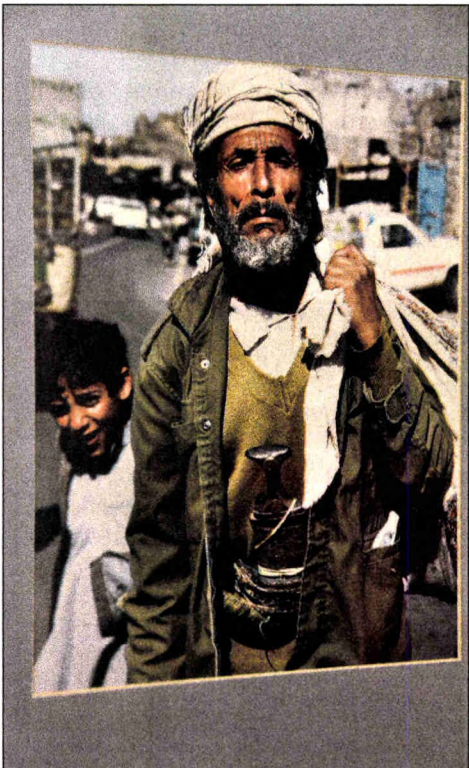
first American in Libya since 2011.

While there are destinations — like China and Russia — to which McGaugh has traveled five or six times, not every trip was a good one. In a few places, he

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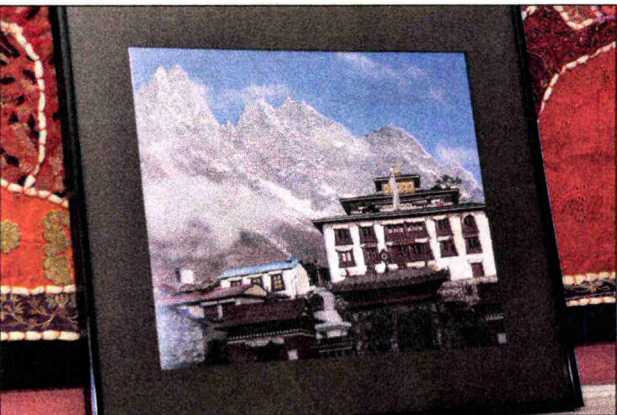


These plates, which hang in the kitchen, were bought at a bazaar in 1995 in Istanbul.

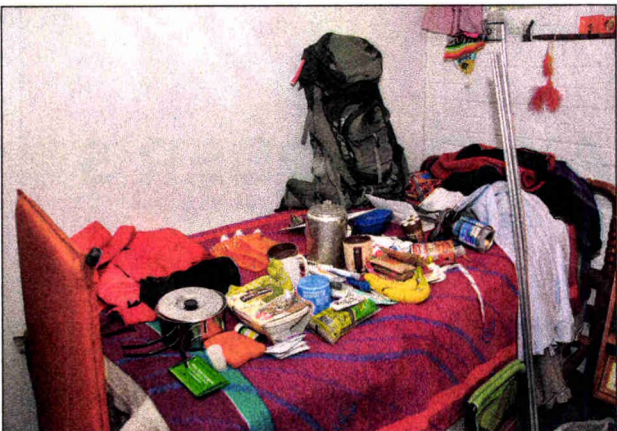


Photos McGaugh took during his travels adorn many walls in his home. This photo was taken in 1994 in Yemen.

PHOTO BY RUFUS MCGAUGH



McGaugh took this photo of a Buddhist temple, the highest religious temple in the world at 14,000 feet, in Nepal. The Himalayan Mountains are in the background. The photo was taken from a base camp on Mount Everest.



McGaugh packs a single backpack for a camping or hiking trip, filling it with these items.

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AREA ACTIVITIES

Reunions

Southeastern High School hosts a reunion for alumni who graduated 50 years ago or more at noon Thursday, Sept. 28, at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Cost is \$35. The event includes an address by current Southeastern principal Damian Perry. Call Barbara (Ladendorf) Giacomo at (586) 321-0876 or Glenda Bobolts at (586) 773-6982.

Grosse Pointe North High School's class of

1972 hosts its 45th reunion 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Sept. 30, at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park Community Center. Visit gpn1972reunion.myevent.com for details. Grosse Pointe North High School's class of 1977 celebrates its 40-year reunion 7 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, at Country Club of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Farms. Cost is \$75 and includes heavy hors d'oeuvres, a DJ and cash bar. Dress is business

casual; no denim. Email Gene LoVasco at glovasco@lovascogroup.com.

BNI

Business Network International meets 7 a.m. Friday, Sept. 29, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Ryan Marier at (313) 638-7526.

Ecumenical Breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical Breakfast meets 7:45 a.m. Friday, Sept. 29, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Rev. Justin Dittrich, pastor of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Farms, speaks. Reservations are not required; all are welcome. Breakfast is \$7. Call (313) 882-5330.

Garden Center

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center's 12th annual bulb sale fundraiser deadline is Saturday, Sept. 30. The purchase of holiday and spring bulbs, as well as old favorites and unique bulbs, benefits the center's programs. For information, call Kathy Brown at (313) 882-4045.

PFLAG

Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays meets 1:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe. For information, email pflaggp@gmail.com.

NAMI

The National Alliance on Mentally Ill Eastside meets 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2, at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call Barb at (313) 886-8004.

Questers

Questers Grosse Pointe Pettipointe Chapter No.

243 meets the first Thursday of each month at various locations in the Detroit area. Its next meeting is 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, at Mary Lou LeFevre's home in Grosse Pointe. LeFevre will present her collection of mortars and pestles, a device used to grind substances since ancient times, especially in the kitchen or pharmacy. Kay VanDeGraaf will discuss her collection of celluloid and bakelite, vintage forms of plastics invented in the 1800s that can be found in knife handles, toys, holiday decorations, hair

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Senior Expo is Oct. 5

The 24th annual Senior Expo comes to Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, providing older adults an array of exhibits, seminars, resources, luncheon and entertainment. Each year, the event hosts more than 1,500 seniors, their families and

caregivers for a day of health, wellness, recreation and community resources to help design a happy, healthy and secure lifestyle. It includes more than 50 exhibits about health-care, retail products, managed care, workshops, onsite health screenings, community resources and more.

This year's keynote speakers are the Rev. Faith Fowler, executive director of Cass Community Social Services, and Macomb County Executive Mark Hackel.

At 9 a.m., Fowler discusses CCSS, a Detroit-based nonprofit agency dedicated to providing food, housing, health services and job programs in impoverished areas of the city. Fowler, who has been at Cass since 1994, also has served as board member for the Cass Corridor Neighborhood Development Corp., advisory board member of the Detroit Area Agency on Aging and board member and trustee for the General Board of Church and Society. She currently chairs the Detroit Brownfield Redevelopment Authority

Advisory Committee and has brought tiny houses to her Detroit campus to provide housing for the homeless and low-income seniors.

Hackel's address begins at 12:30 p.m. He began his law enforcement career in 1981 as a dispatcher with the Macomb County Sheriff's Department. He was elected sheriff in 2000, and has served as the county's first-ever county executive since November 2010. He is a forceful advocate for Macomb County on key regional issues and has been an effective voice with Macomb's elected delegation in Lansing and Washington, D.C. He is committed to providing innovative leadership for the region while delivering services citizens and businesses expect.

A complimentary luncheon will be provided by ShorePointe Nursing Center and Marchiori Catering. The Gentlemen

of Swing entertain during lunch.

A special presentation, "Remembering the J.L. Hudson Company, Detroit's Legendary Department Store," is given by historian Michael Hauser, who brings signage, photos, various ephemera and video clips of Detroit's homegrown retailer that once towered over Woodward Avenue.

The Senior Expo also provides screenings, including carotid artery doppler screenings, spine evaluations, balance/fall risk assessments, walker/cane tip evaluations, hearing screenings, blepharitis screenings and more.

Ask the Experts addresses topics relevant to seniors throughout the day.

The Resource Guide, a book for older adults of available services throughout the metro area, is distributed at the expo and is a useful refer-

ence all year.

Senior Expo Committee members include Joan DeRonne and Olga Cardasis, Assumption Cultural Center; Dr. Ken Hamilton, Sarah McGhie, Bill Hamilton, Harper Chiropractic; Marianne Langlois, Henry Ford Health System; Terri Murphy, Victoria Lines, Certified Senior Solutions LLC; Marian Battersby, Home Instead Senior Care; Heidi Uhlig, Services for Older Citizens; Sean Southers, ShorePointe Nursing Center and ShorePointe Village; Tracey Steeves, St. John Providence Health System; and Suzanne Szczepanski-White, writewomanllc.

Sponsorship and vendor sites still are available. Corporate sponsors to date are Advantage Living Center; Alivity Care Advocates; American House; Assumption Cultural Center; Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe; Blue Cross/Blue Shield; Certified Senior Solutions LLC; Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home; Church of Christ Care Center and Assisted Living; Harper Chiropractic; Heartland Grosse Pointe Woods; Henry Ford Health System; Home Instead Senior Care; Lakeshore Senior Living; Releva Home Care; ShorePointe Nursing Center, ShorePointe Village; Simasko Law; Services for Older Citizens and St. John Providence Health System.

Doors open at 8:30 a.m. Free shuttle service is provided by ShorePointe Village for convenient parking at Grosse Pointe Woods Lakefront Park. For more information, call (586) 779-6111.

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Joe Ricci and Red Barons score big with fundraiser for needed safety equipment

Grosse Pointe Farms mayoral candidate, Joe Ricci, hosted more than 70 patrons Tuesday, Sept. 19, at the Hill Bar & Grill on Kercheval with the hopes of raising funds for the storied Grosse Pointe South Red Barons and a much-needed AED defibrillator device. "This is potentially a life-saving device," Red Barons' Board of Directors member Rob Ermanni said. "It's something we felt was a necessary thing for us at practice, but it's a \$1,500 expense, and that just isn't in the budget."

Ermanni made a phone call to Ricci who decided to organize the event as both a fundraiser for the advice and a meet-and-greet for Farms residents.

"Rob and I go back a long time," Ricci said. "We were talking about some of the needs they had for their teams and one thing that was top of the list was this defibrillator for practices. So, I thought this would be a great opportunity to raise money and have a meet-and-greet event. So, that's what we did."

The idea was a fruitful one as the funds required to purchase the device were raised with the help of the Hill Restaurant.

"By having this we are the first program in the league to have one," Ermanni explained. "And we certainly hope the rest of the league follows our lead."

The device is ready for purchase as soon as the funds are raised, Ermanni said, and the cost includes training for program's five coaches.

"Joe (Ricci) has always been there to help us out with all kinds of things for the organization," Ermanni said. "So when we talked about this and he said he would help, we were very grateful."

The Grosse Pointe South Red Barons football and cheerleading organization dates back more than five decades and gives children ages 6 to 13-years old the opportunity to participate.

"It's such a great organization," Ricci said. "Any chance I can get to help, I certainly will."



Farms Mayoral candidate Joe Ricci, left, shakes the hand of Grosse Pointe South Red Barons president, Steve McQueen. Ricci hosted a fundraising event and meet-and-greet at the Hill Bar & Grill, Tuesday, Sept. 19. The event raised enough funds to purchase a AED defibrillator for the organization.

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WEDDINGS

Foust-Glovac

Kristin Marie Glovac and Jason Carl Foust were married July 2, 2017, in Golden, Colo.

The bride is the daughter of James and Barbara Glovac of Grosse Pointe Woods. The groom is the son of Gary Foust of Lakewood, Colo., and Sandra Sheppard of Mesquite, Nev.

The bride wore a full-length, stretch georgette mermaid Enzoani gown with strapless sweetheart neckline, invisible back zipper and covered buttons trailing the length of the train. She wore a rose-gold colored beaded accent at the waist. She carried a bouquet of large pink garden roses, salmon spray roses and baby's breath wrapped with pink ribbon.

The bride's college friend, Jennifer Rossow, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Heather Koch and Katie Glovac. The junior bridesmaid was Emily Koch, the bride's niece. They wore full-length, turquoise chiffon, one-shoulder dresses in varying styles.

The groom's Navy friend, Jake Pepper, served as best man. Groomsmen included the groom's friend Robby Zehner, the groom's brother, Jake Foust and the bride's nephew, Christopher Koch. Heath Glovac, the bride's brother, was an usher.

The bride's friend, Suzann Bahnsen, officiated the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Chief Hosa Lodge in Golden.

The bride, a 2005 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, earned a degree in parks and recreation, tourism from Michigan State University in 2009. She works at Yeti Cycles in Golden.

The groom is a veteran of the U.S. Navy and works with Coors



Jason and Kristin Foust

Distributing Co. in Golden. A November honeymoon in Mexico is planned.

The couple reside in Golden.

Conroy-Jasculca

Christian Douglas Conroy and Rachel Leigh Jasculca were married Saturday, May 6, 2017, at River Club of Mequon, Wis., at a ceremony officiated by the Rev. Russ Witte-Dycus. The club also hosted the reception.

The bride is the daughter of Mary and John Haines of Mequon and Michael Jasculca of Fort Myers, Fla. The groom is the son of Suzanne and John Conroy of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The bride wore a vintage-style strapless ivory dress decorated with lace from top to bottom.

The bride's sister, Lauren Oxman, was the matron of honor and the bride's friend, Holley Dresen, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Chaya Jasculca, the bride's sister; Marli Oxman, the bride's niece; and the bride's friends, Ashlee Siodlarz, Kelsey Suys, Kali Huebner, Samantha Stern and Katherine Feierstein.

Flower girls were the groom's nieces, Molly Conroy and Carey Conroy, and the groom's cousin, Julia Eckel.

Corbet Conroy, the



Christian and Rachel Conroy

groom's brother, served as best man. Groomsmen were friends, Jeff Remillet, Peter Stoepker, Nick Bohlke, Tom McGeorge, Jon Dandurand, Ron DeGuerre and Patrick Boerner. Ushers were the bride's brother, Robert Jasculca, and the bride's brother-in-law, Marty Oxman. The bride's nephew, Max Oxman, was the ringbearer.

The bride graduated from Loyola University in 2011 and is an account supervisor at Weber Shandrick. The groom graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 2006 and Loyola University in 2010. He is a business banking director at Citibank.

The couple honeymooned in Mexico and reside in Chicago.

Coletta-Leverenz

Patrick Coletta and Lisa Leverenz were married Saturday, Nov. 19, 2016, at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, where the bride's parents and maternal grandparents also were married. The Rev. Richard Yeager-Stiver officiated the ceremony which was followed by a reception at The Henry Ford.

The bride is the daughter of Cathy and John Leverenz of Grosse Pointe Park. The groom is the son of Faye and Mike Coletta of Bloomfield Hills.

The bride wore an ivory A-line chiffon gown with beaded lace appliques, open lace back and cap



Patrick and Lisa Coletta

sleeves. She wore her mother's cathedral-length veil trimmed in lace. She also wore pink shoes — the groom wore a matching pink bow tie — and carried a bouquet of white hydrangeas, cream roses and soft pink spray roses, tied with an ivory ribbon.

Kimberly Leverenz served as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sarah Coletta, the groom's sister; Neena Leverenz and Vanessa Leverenz, the bride's sisters-in-law; and the bride's friends, Gillian Rabbitt and Jennifer Sutton. They wore floor-length, pewter one-shoulder gowns and carried flowers of soft pink hydrangeas and soft pink and cream roses.

The groom's cousin, Kevin Coletta, served as best man. Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, John Leverenz and Matthew Leverenz, and the groom's friends, David Biemel, David Ludington and Matthew Penney.

Readers were Peg Rohrkemper, aunt and godmother of the bride, and Ryan Flynn, the groom's brother-in-law.

The bride graduated from Albion College in 2005 and works as a senior manager of assurance services for Ernst & Young LLP. The groom graduated from the University of Michigan in 2006 and Case Western Reserve University School of Law in 2010. He is an assistant prosecutor for Macomb County.

The couple traveled to Italy in August 2017 and reside in Grosse Pointe Park.

ENGAGEMENTS

Burch-Mann

David and Maggie Burch of Hurst, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Kathleen Burch, to Ryan Robert Mann, son of Bob and Debbie Mann of Grosse Pointe Woods.

An October 2017 wedding is planned in Keller, Texas.

Miss Burch graduated cum laude from the University of Tulsa in 2013 with a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration. She is a financial analyst at Bell Helicopter in Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. Mann, a 2009 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, graduated magna cum laude from the University of Michigan in 2014 with a Bachelor of Science degree in aerospace engineering. He is an engineer at Bell Helicopter.

Clark-Henrichs

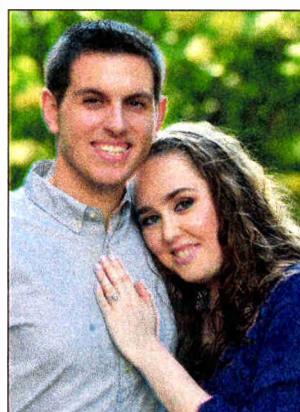
Patrick and Tracey Clark of Schenectady, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Mackenzie Clark, to Nicholas James Henrichs, son of Tony and MaryAnn Henrichs of Grosse Pointe Park.

An October 2017 wedding is planned.

Miss Clark graduated cum laude from Xavier



Ryan Mann and Amy Burch



Nicholas Henrichs and Kristin Clark

University, in Cincinnati, with a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry. She is a flavorist assistant at Givaudan Flavors Corp., in Cincinnati.

Mr. Henrichs earned bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration from Xavier. He is a planning coordinator at Mitsubishi Electric Automotive America Inc., in Mason, Ohio.

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NEW ARRIVAL

Charles Dante Grano

Daniel Corigan Grano and the Rev. Marianne Grano of Grosse Pointe Park announce the birth of their son, Charles Dante Grano, born Thursday, July 27, 2017.

Maternal grandparents are Garry and Susan Smith of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are the Hon. Maura Corrigan of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Joseph Dante Grano.

Great-grandparents are Elinor Smith of Lake Orion, James and Marlin Glaspie of Bloomfield Hills and Sarah Grano of Ocala, Fla.

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Megan Conover and Andrew Lapish

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Conover-Lapish

Dr. Mac and Carol Conover of Fenton announce the engagement of their daughter, Megan, to Andrew Lapish, son of Mary Lapish and the late Tom Lapish of Grosse Pointe Farms.

An April 2018 wedding is planned.

The couple work and reside in San Francisco.

Questions about Beautiful Beginnings? Email karen@grossepointenews.com.



Above, Gemila Loper and Andrew Peabody eat muffins and a bagel after walking with their families. Left, Isabella Yoakam walked with Rita Shemmai. Yoakam sprained her ankle playing volleyball, but that didn't stop her from walking around the park for the bridge walk.

A walk in the Woods

Grosse Pointe Woods hosted its annual Labor Day Bridge Walk at Lake Front Park Sept. 4. More than 100 people registered to walk 2.75 miles along the Burke Fosse Fitness Trail. After two laps, walkers were treated to muffins, bananas, bagels and juice. Left, councilmen Art Bryant and Todd McConaghy lead the way.

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Dining & ENTERTAINMENT

EVENTS:

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ornaments, dresser sets and jewelry.

Questers is an international organization founded in 1944, whose major objectives are to stimulate the appreciation and collecting of antiques and to encourage the preservation of historical landmarks. For more information, email Dorothy Tepatti at quest4golf@wowway.com.

GPAA

The Grosse Pointe Artists' Association presents the following programs at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms:

◆ 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 3 to 24, "Fundamentals of Observational Drawing with Dan Keller."

◆ 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 4 to 25, "How to do Children's Portraits in Pastels with Bette Prudden."

◆ 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 5 to 26, "Pastels with Dan Methric."

For information, call (313) 881-3454.

Grannie Nannies

Grannie Nannies, for grandmothers who babysit their grandchildren, meets 1:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, at Big Boy Restaurant, 20710 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 882-9600.

DAR

The Louisa St. Clair chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, the John Paul Jones Society and Boy Scout Troop No. 96 host a flag retirement ceremony at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore. The event is free and open to the public.

Senior Ladies

The Grosse Pointe Senior Ladies Club offers lunch and card playing 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Cost is \$15. Call (313) 881-5931.

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Soroptimist Grosse Pointe welcomed several new members. Pictured back row, from left, are Co-President Roseanne Horne, membership chairwoman Dorothea Williams, Sara Baker, Kathy Kraydich, Carrie Petrocelli, Jessie Enloe and Co-President Ross Braun. Front row, from left, are Renee Rodriguez, Peggy Hart, Kathy Baetz, Elizabeth Lucas and Sara Sheppard. Not pictured is Marcia Fairrow.

Soroptimist fundraiser slated

Soroptimist International is a global organization working to improve the lives of women and girls through programs leading to social and economic empowerment. The Grosse Pointe club, 56 members strong, is active in many ways that help women, including volunteering and supporting Positive Images Inc., a Detroit residential therapeutic community for women and families in the process of recovery from addiction. The group also volunteers with Days for Girls, a nonprofit organization that envisions a world where every woman and girl has access to hygiene

solutions during menstruation; raises awareness of human trafficking in Michigan; supports six girls in Ghana, Africa to attend high school; and gives more than \$7,000 in scholarships to help women in the community with educational expenses.

To support these projects, Soroptimist is hosting its ninth annual Dine-Around-Town raffle of restaurant gift certificates. For a \$5 ticket, participants have a chance to win one of six prizes of gift certificates from area restaurants. First prize is worth \$775 and sixth prize is worth \$200.

The drawing takes place at the Soroptimist

meeting Wednesday, Oct. 11, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. Call Diana at (313) 690-1515 for tickets.

Visit grossepointesoroptimist.org or Facebook: Grosse Pointe Soroptimist to find information about the Soroptimist Live Your Dream award. Women working on a certification or degree and who qualify for this educational award — \$3,000 for the winner and \$2,000 for second place — must apply by Wednesday, Nov. 15. Details and applications may be found at the aforementioned websites.

Sportswriter Tom Gage speaks

The Grosse Pointe Public Library welcomes sportswriter Tom Gage as he presents his book, "Big 50: Detroit Tigers: The Men and Moments that made the Detroit Tigers," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10, at the Woods branch, 20680 Mack.

The Hall of Fame beat writer recounts the living history of the Tigers, counting down from No. 50 to

No. 1. He brings to life the Tigers' story, from Ty Cobb and Bob Gibson to the rollercoaster "Bless You Boys" era and Justin Verlander's no-hitter through today.

Gage will sign books after the program, which is free of charge. Seating is limited. Register on the library's online calendar at gp.lib.mi.us or call (313) 343-2072.

GP Chamber Music performs Oct. 1

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music has its first concert of the 2017-18 season at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The program features cellist Judith Vanderweg and pianist Wesley Fishwick in works by Beethoven and Rochberg.

In addition, violist and Grosse Pointe South High School student William Beardslee performs "Suite Hebraique" by Ernest Bloch.

Refreshments and a

cash bar are available at intermission and following the program. Individual tickets are \$14. Students with picture ID are admitted at no charge.

This year marks the 54th season of Grosse Pointe Chamber Music. Performance on the series is open to amateur and professional musicians who enjoy performing musical works with small groups of instruments. In addition, GPCM invites high schools students to perform on its series

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

ASK THE EXPERTS By Marian Battersby

Resolving driving issues among the elderly

Q: My family and I are struggling with our elderly father and his insistence on driving. What resources are out there for resolving this sensitive issue?

A: You are correct — the issue of driving when elderly is a sensitive one. Driving a car is a symbol of independence and closely tied to an individual's identity. It represents freedom and control and allows senior adults to gain easy access to social connections, health care, shopping, activities and even employment. The loss of this freedom can lead to isolation and depression.

Early candid discussions can establish a pattern of open dialogue. In general, having an attitude of periodic adjustment can be a positive approach. Then the senior can better accept the actual cessation when it occurs. Perhaps daylight only or restricted driving locally is an interim solution. Mediation attorneys or case managers help navigate these discussions and work toward a consensus with family members.

Resources in the community include the AARP Driver Safety Program at Services for Older Citizens. The Wilson Center in Grosse Pointe offers an independent driving simulator. These resources could open the eyes of the senior driver regarding any deficiencies.

If a crisis is occurring, families can request a State of Michigan Driver Evaluation in cooperation with the senior's physician. It may become necessary to disable the car

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or take it away. Selling the car takes away the constant reminder it cannot be used.

Finally, have a plan on how to assist your loved one so they don't feel deserted. Explore community-based transportation. Who in the family can pitch in? Are there church friends or volunteers to assist? Engage the services of a private-pay company that can provide services.

Marian Battersby is the franchise owner of Home Instead Senior Care, an accredited non-medical home care agency in Grosse Pointe Woods. She is a certified senior advisor and certified dementia practitioner. Battersby may be reached at (313) 647-9682. Home Instead Senior Care is a member of The Family Center's Association of Professionals.

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

The Family Center has moved. Its new address is 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, and new phone number is (313) 447-1374.

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PASTOR'S CORNER By the Rev. Randy Boelter

Remember the roles of faith and a home congregation

Aging adults frequently find themselves moving from their homes in the Pointes due to health changes. The recent availability of more alternative senior housing here has been heartening.

In our congregations, older members' children often move their parents away from the Pointes and closer to their own communities. When a senior has no living family, others are appointed to make decisions about their housing and care. Those making these decisions often focus first on providing for the physical and legal needs, but the provision of spiritual needs is sadly overlooked. How tragic this neglect when a person has spent a lifetime in worship. How doubly tragic as aging adults often need the comfort and promises of their faith the most in life's final days.

Today many adult children, social workers, trust officers and caregivers simply don't hold matters of worship, faith and church membership in the same esteem as these older

adults. Many mature citizens have been diligent in worship and have invested deeply in our local parishes. Caregivers need to remember this and continue to provide these opportunities. While faithful pastors and congregations do the best they can to minister to the needy, some needs are left uncommunicated by those "in charge." Then opportunities for vital spiritual care can be missed, even when such traditions are deeply desired.

Caring for a senior citizen? Please remember the roles faith and a home congregation have played in their life. If encouragement, prayers or the Sacrament are desired, provide these opportunities by calling their pastor. Together we can enhance their days now and help them maintain their faith through eternity.

"Life is more than food and the body more than clothing ..." Luke 12:23.

Boelter is the pastor of Christ the King Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Scenes from St. Ambrose Oysterfest

St. Ambrose hosted its 27th annual Oysterfest at Kercheval and Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park, complete with tents with industrial lighting, 40 restaurants serving foods such as pasta, sausage, salad, spicy noodles, shrimp, cauliflower soup, clam chowder and, of course, the headliner — oysters.

The line to get in was long from the start. Because of the increasing popularity of the festival — and for the first time in its 27-year Oysterfest history — they ran out of oysters.



Chef Ken Lefevre has served his clam chowder every Oysterfest since the beginning of its 27-year history. **Maudi Moody** has helped serve the chowder just as long.



Chef Justin Tootla, co-executive chef at Voyager in Ferndale, gave a cooking demonstration using oysters. After applying a jalapeno lime compound butter, he cooked the oysters on a Japanese grill with petrified birch that burns cleaner at higher temperatures.



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Chris Clarke and Teresa Kalinka do a 'wedding toast' with oysters.



Volunteers shuck oysters.



Volunteers take ticket money and wrap wristbands for attendees.



The Bob Mervak Trio entertained the crowd.

CHURCH EVENTS

St. Paul Evangelical

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts a performance by the North of Canada Brass Quintet at 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, followed by a barbecue picnic. All are welcome.

The performance includes selections by the Beatles and Chicago, along with other traditional popular, jazz and Oktoberfest music. This family-friendly event includes an outdoor barbecue on the church lawn with a free-will offering and silent auction to support

the St. Paul Education Fund for the Rev. Samer Azar's children in Amman, Jordan.

Visit stpaulgp.org or call (313) 881-6670.

St. Margaret

St. Margaret of Scotland Church, 21201 13 Mile Road, St. Clair Shores, seeks crafters/artisans for its annual art and craft show, slated Saturday, Nov. 4. For table reservations or information, call Carol at (586) 296-2745.

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Richard F. Fernstrum

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Richard F. Fernstrum, 91, died Wednesday, Sept. 13, 2017, in Sarasota, Fla., where he had been living. Born in Detroit to Frank O. and Gladys (nee Ross) Fernstrum, Richard graduated in 1948 from Ohio Wesleyan University. He retired from MP Pumps Inc. in Detroit, where he was president of the company.

A veteran of the U.S. Navy who served during World War II, Richard enjoyed golf and all types of music.

He is survived by his sons, Lee Fernstrum, David Fernstrum and Tom Fernstrum; grandchildren, John Fernstrum, Ross Fernstrum, Liz Fernstrum Puls, Tait Fernstrum and Megan Fernstrum Taylor and great-grandchildren, Triston Fernstrum, Ashton Fernstrum, Kennedy Fernstrum, Isaiah Fernstrum, Walter Puls, Amanda Fernstrum, Gavyn Fernstrum, Ashley Fernstrum and Kian Taylor.

He also is survived by his brother, Jay Fernstrum.

Richard was predeceased by his wife, Margaret (nee Mehlhope) Fernstrum, daughter, Marcia Fernstrum and sister, Jean McCuen.

A memorial service will be held 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at Bay Village of Sarasota Inc., 8400 Vamo Road, Sarasota.

Donations may be made to Habitat for Humanity, 121 Habitat Street, Americus, GA 31709-3498.

George Duditch

George Duditch, loving husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather passed away peacefully Tuesday, July 25, 2017. He was 93.

George was a model of service to his country, community and family. He served in World War II as a marine in Hawaii, and upon returning home, he married and attended Michigan State University and Western Michigan University, obtaining a master's degree in the sciences. He also played football and baseball at both universities.

George became a science teacher in the Grosse Pointe Public School System, teaching at Grosse Pointe South High School more than 35 years. He also coached baseball and football and was fondly known as Doc Duditch for his skill in helping with injuries.

George served in various public positions, including president of the Board of Education in the South Lake School District and more than 35 years of committed service with Shorewood Kiwanis. He worked hard and made sure all four of his children graduated from Michigan universities, as education was a top priority. His family said he was a great man who dedicated much of his life to his family and others, always willing to put himself last in favor of acts of kindness.

He is survived by Ida,

his loving wife 71 years; children, George (Sue), Gary (Carol), Douglas and Donna (Rick); grandchildren, Rachel (Scott), Tarah (Rob), Natalie and Madalyn and great-grandchildren, Ryder, Maren, Maya and Nathan.

Donations may be made in memory of George Duditch to the Kiwanis Club of Shorewood, P.O. Box 87, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080 or at shorewood-kiwanis.org/tribute-to-george-duditch.html.

Thomas Paul Schwanitz

Thomas Paul Schwanitz, 67, died Saturday, Sept. 16, 2017.

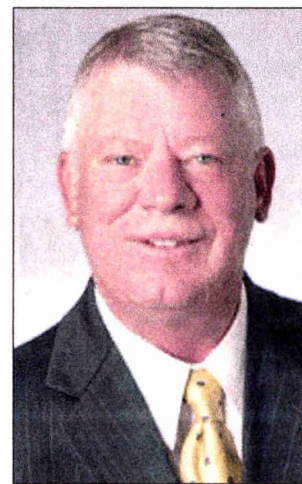
He was born June 17, 1950, to Paul and Norma Schwanitz in Detroit, and graduated in 1972 from Northern Michigan University with a Bachelor of Science degree in accounting.

In 1980, he founded Schwanitz Hayden & Associates, a full-service CPA practice, where he served as managing partner nearly 30 years. In 2008, his practice was acquired by Doeren Mayhew, after which he acted as director of the business solutions group.

Throughout his life, Tom was generous with his time, serving in numerous charitable capacities. His titles included president of the Kiwanis Club of Clinton Township; treasurer of the McLaren Macomb Board of Trustees; regent of



George Duditch



Thomas Paul Schwanitz



David Toelle

Baker College; and director of the Clinton Valley Boy Scouts of America.

His family said Tom often referred to only three seasons: golf season, football season and tax season. In 2015, he retired with his wife, Cathy, to Fort Myers, Fla., where it is always, simply, golf season. He achieved two holes-in-one: on the 13th hole of the New Course at Indianwood Golf & Country Club in Lake Orion and - the seventh hole of Colonial Golf Club in Fort Myers.

He is survived by his wife, Cathy Schwanitz; daughter, Tracie Lepper (Ryan); stepson, Dan Harris (Carolyn); five grandchildren, Kaleb, Kaden and Kane Lepper and Allison and Zachary Harris, all of whom loved their Gramps; brothers and sisters-in-law, Rick and Laura Schwanitz and Joe and Martha Schwanitz; and several nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his brother, Paul and parents.

He will be deeply missed.

A celebration of Tom's life will be held at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 3595 Broadway, Fort Myers, followed by a gathering of loved ones in Michigan. Both dates are yet to be determined.

David Toelle

David Toelle, 69, passed away Saturday, Aug. 5, 2017.

He was born Nov. 16, 1947, in Detroit, to Elwart and Lillian (nee Urban) Toelle. David graduated from Austin High School in 1965 and Wayne State University in 1969. David married the love of his life, Dorothy Trapp, Oct. 17, 1970, at St. Jude Catholic Church in Detroit. He was a lifelong eastsider, residing in Detroit until 1979, when he and Dorothy moved to St. Clair Shores.

David had many interests and loves in his life. First and foremost was his family. He and Dorothy were the best of friends after 50 happy years together. David was proud of his three children and his love for them was obvious to those who knew him. He loved listening to classic rock and was a master at the "air guitar" and "steering wheel drum." In his downtime at home, he loved watching any hockey game, Tigers baseball and any crime drama he could find, particularly "Law & Order." He also was fond of his quiet time, which he would spend on the front porch with a glass of bourbon in one hand and cigar in the other, regardless of the temperature.

David spent most weekends at the family's cottage in Lexington, where he loved relaxing on the beach, where he usually was the first one there and last to leave.

David's family said he was one of a kind, a character of sorts, who loved nothing more than to make people laugh. He made everyday occurrences amusing, if not hilarious, in his retelling. His wry sense of humor will be missed by family and friends. He was always quick with a joke, clever quip or literary reference that would make everyone laugh. He enjoyed making up funny and slightly inappropriate lyrics to well-known songs.

He will be missed by his beloved wife, Dorothy; son, Eric; daughters, Anne Janutol (Chris) and Katie Toelle; adored grandson, Cameron and granddaughter, Lily. He also is survived by his sister, Frances McKey.

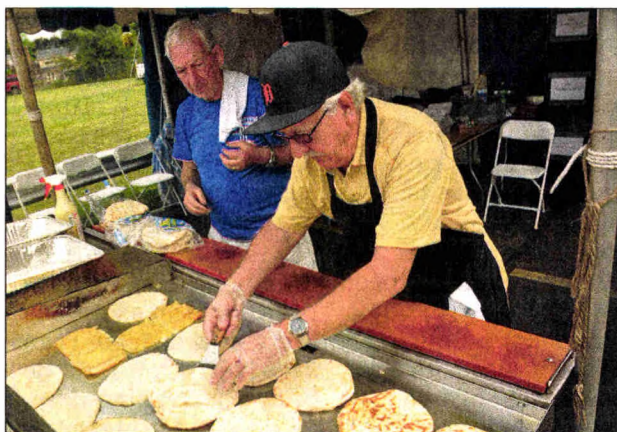
A funeral Mass was celebrated Aug. 8 at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, St. Clair Shores. The Rev. John Bettin officiated the service beside the Rev. Robert Witkowski, a longtime family friend.

Donations may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt. Elliot, Detroit, MI 48207 or Detroit Dog Rescue, P.O. Box 806119, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080.

Food, fun, music mark annual Greekfest

Assumption Greek Orthodox Church and Cultural Center held its annual GreekFest in August. The four-day event featured live entertainment, Greek dancing, marketplace shopping, church and iconography tours, a kids' tent and rides, a wide variety of authentic Greek cuisine featuring popular Hellenic menu items and homemade pastries, as well as a Taverna, for the over 21 set.

Proceeds from the event benefit outreach programs of the church, cultural center and Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center. Cass Community Social Services also received a portion of the proceeds.



Pete Caruso and Pete Nichols made saganaki on the grill.



Kayla Clyne works at getting the bottle to stand up in the kids game section.



Kosta Michalos climbs to the top of the rock wall and rings the bell.



The dessert table was a popular attraction at the event.



The band, Onerio, entertained the crowd.

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Honey do

The Edsel and Eleanor Ford House hosted Pollinator Palooza Aug. 19, featuring a beehive, honey samples, a live bat demonstration, butterfly house, crafts and more. Left, wearing bee wings and headbands, Liam Armitage, Jonathan Clarke, Cecilia Clarke and Olivia Armitage look at honey inside a beehive. The headbands were one of the crafts at the event.



It's not a hair clip. A butterfly landed on the head of 1-year-old Ava Dehnon of Grosse Pointe Park.



Matilda Kelly of Grosse Pointe Park shows off one of the butterflies that landed on her finger.

Autoimmune walk is Sept. 30

The American Autoimmune Related Diseases Association hosts its second "Linking Together for a Cure" autoimmune walk 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at Lake St. Clair Metropark & Activity Center, 31300 Metropolitan Parkway, Harrison Township. Anyone battling an autoimmune disease, or supporting someone in the fight, is invited to walk to raise awareness and funding for research.

One in every five Americans has an autoimmune disease that has no cure.

Funds raised help provide patient services and fund research aimed at solving the underlying immune issues that link all autoimmune disorders.

Sponsored by Wrigley's Pharmacy, the walk features speakers, information booths and resources, fun for kids, a DJ and a raffle. Registration and check-in begin at 10 a.m.

To register, make a donation or for more details, visit autoimmunewalk.org, email walk@aarda.org or call (855) 239-2557.

Northern flickers have unusual plumage, appetite

By Rosann Kovalcik
Guest Writer

I love it in the spring when I hear the sound "wicka, wicka, wicka." I look to the treetops, especially exposed snags, hoping to find a pair of northern flickers engaging in courtship behavior, as tipped off by their calls. With beaks pointed to the sky, they move their heads side to side in unison while calling, tails fanned out. The "Flicker Flamenco Dance" is one of my favorite local treats to watch.

Northern flickers are a woodpecker and one of the few that can be found feeding on the ground. Their specialty is ants. A study of the stomach contents of 700 northern flickers showed 98 percent of them had eaten only ants, with one count at 3,000 and another at 5,000 ants. A flicker's tongue extends 2 inches beyond the tip of the bill. They also have salivary glands that secrete sticky saliva, which coats the



PHOTOS BY JANA PALLAND

tongue and makes it easier to catch ants.

Another unique adaptation of the flicker is the fact two of their toes point forward and two point backward, allowing them to grip the side of a tree far more successfully. Their tail feathers also are of special design, with a reinforced shaft and pointed tips, creating a sturdy third part of the tripod that allows control as they move on the sides of trees.

Flickers create a cavity they chisel into a tree for nesting purposes. How

cool is it that flicker cavities no longer being used by the woodpeckers are used by some duck species for nesting, including wood ducks, mergansers and bufflehead. Northern flickers are built to withstand the hammering blows needed to create the cavities because of a bone that projects from the top of the upper bill and acts as a stop, as well as having extra cartilage between the skull and the bill for shock absorption.

Flickers are a treat with their unusual plumage. I hope you see many during this fall migration. Enjoy your birds.

Kovalcik is the owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information about flickers, visit wildbirds.gpw.com.



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barely left the airport because of political instability.

In some countries, like West Africa, the poverty and crime were hard to witness, "but I went to those countries anyway and toured them," he said. "People say, 'That's foolish. That's stupid.' But I might never have gotten here if I hadn't gone. Eight out of 10 times, I ended up having a good or unique or interesting experience."

One of those "unique" experiences happened on a trip to Zimbabwe in 1980, during which McGaugh was arrested and thrown in prison.

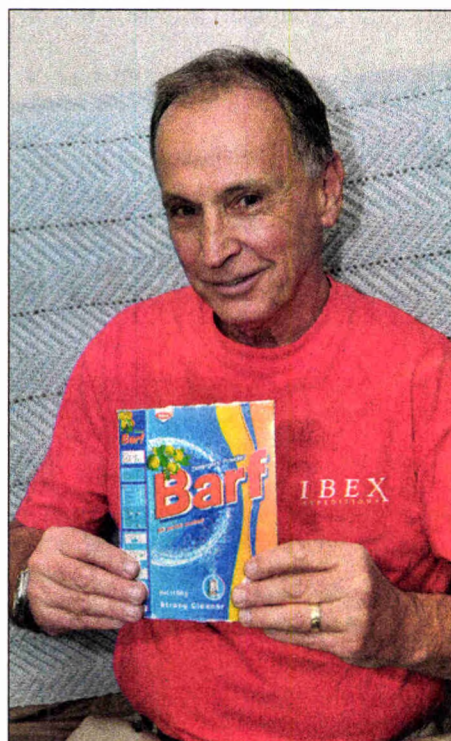
"Can you imagine my shock when the first question I was asked was, 'Why did you blow up the air force in Zimbabwe?' It was such a shock, I was at a loss for words. I spent 16 to 20 hours trying to convince them it wasn't me who did it."

The uncertainty of his safety started a running joke at the end of each school year: "If I'm not back for the first day of school, start a cookie and brownie sale to save Rufus, to bail me out of wherever I was."

McGaugh often is asked his favorite place to visit, but he doesn't have a particular answer.

"I have been to so many places," he said. "There are just so many beautiful, interesting places. I could never narrow it down to one. The Swiss Alps, fjords of Norway, many of the islands."

But his favorite trip is an easy one.



Rufus McGaugh holds a box of Barf laundry detergent from Kyrgyzstan. He said he thinks something was lost in the translation, but his students thought it was hilarious.

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

"Twenty years ago, we went to Saratov, Russia, and picked up a very cute baby boy that we adopted," he said. "My family's well traveled, too. My wife has been to 63 countries. My son, Eric, has been to 47 and my son, Jason, has been to 17."

McGaugh promised his wife, Monica, once his quest was fulfilled he would stay close to home.

"I have," he said, "but I'll never stop traveling. There are a few places I'd like to revisit. I also want to turn it over to them. They let me do my thing, now they can do their thing."

"Hiking in the Alps of Switzerland, seeing the fjords of Norway and Iguazu Falls of Brazil and Argentina — there are 275 specific waterfalls in the middle of the Amazon; that is No. 1 of God's creations — I wouldn't mind going again," he continued. "I'd like the family to do it

with me."

McGaugh truly follows his mantra of living life to the fullest. Apart from traveling, he enjoys backpacking, mountain climbing, canoeing, camping, working out and skiing.

"I fully realized when I came home from Vietnam I can't take an exotic trip every weekend, but I can keep busy day to day," he said. "I love going deep, deep into a Michigan forest by a lake, or a canyon out West or a mountain, and never passing another person for miles and miles. The beauty and solitude are amazing. Something that's hard for me to do is relax and take it in."

McGaugh spent his summer entertaining former students and friends wanting to hear stories of his travels — and accomplishing his life's goal.

"It was an adventure," he said. "I'm here for a short time. It can end at any time. I'm going to make use of it."

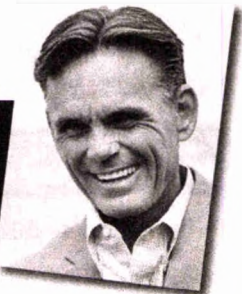
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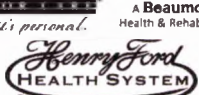
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RIVALS

North beats South in OT thriller

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Football fans throughout the Grosse Pointes were talking about the incredible finish to last weekend's annual clash between Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South.

South hosted the game and was 32 seconds from winning. However, North drove 79 yards with no timeouts and kicked a tying field goal, then senior running back Sheldon Cage scored the winning touchdown as North won 26-23 in double overtime.

"I think it's one of the all-time great wins in this series," North head coach Frank Sumbera said. "You work the two-minute drill every week just for this purpose. This win got us even and now we head back to our division. This win will definitely lift us up."

The Blue Devils led 17-14 and drove to the Norsemen's 31-yard line with a minute left in the game. Instead of trying to add to the lead by attempting a field goal, head coach Tim Brandon elected to punt and force the Norsemen to go the

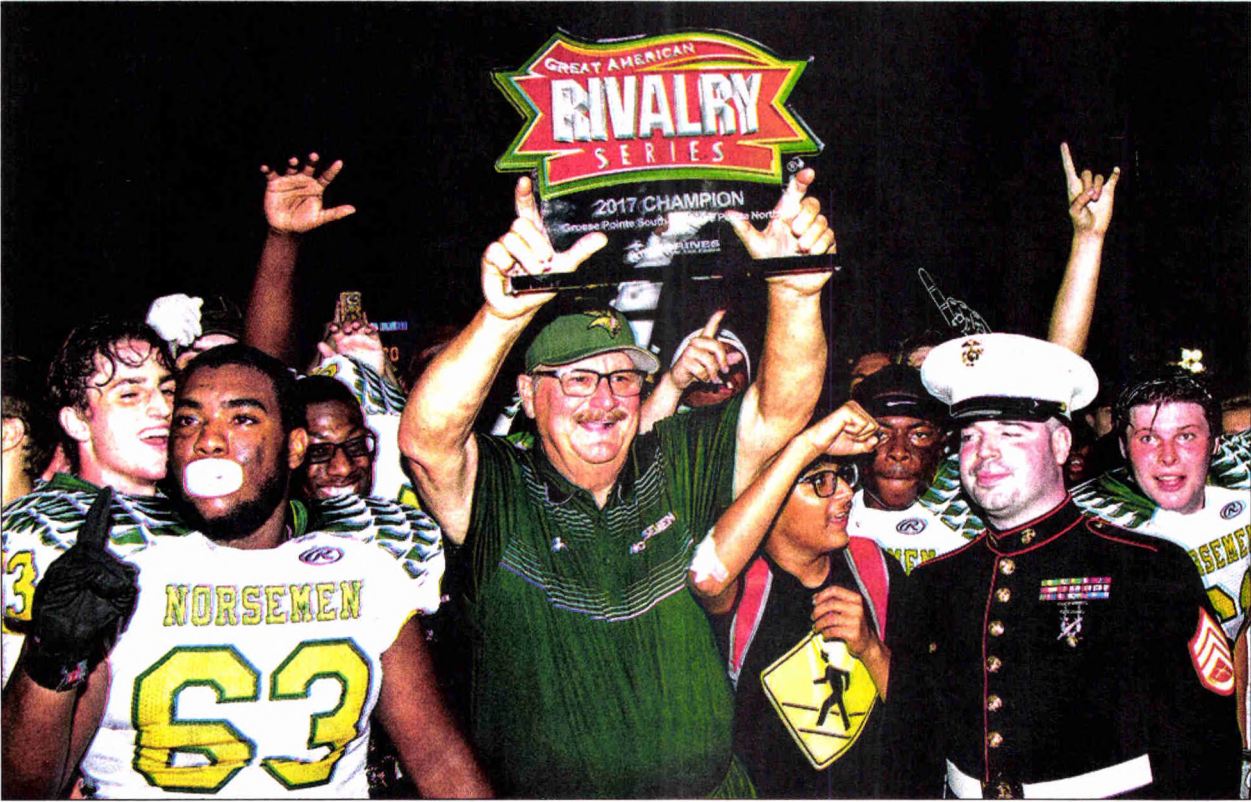


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North head coach Frank Sumbera hoists the rivalry trophy after his Norsemen beat Grosse Pointe South in double overtime.

length of the field.

Senior Cam Shook's punt was fielded by senior Peter Ciaravino at his 5-yard line and he was tackled at the 10-yard line with 32 seconds left. Nearly impossible odds stared the Norsemen in the face, but they didn't flinch and attacked the Blue Devils'

defense.

Senior quarterback Bjorn Bjornsson connected with Cage for a 28-yard gain and then spiked the ball to stop the clock. The duo connected again for a 33-yard gain to take the ball to the Blue Devils' 29-yard line. Bjornsson spiked the ball again to stop the

clock with less than 20 seconds left and tension mounting.

The Bjornsson-to-Cage pass play worked for a third straight time. This time, Cage took the ball to the Blue Devils' 11-yard line with three seconds left. Bjornsson spiked the ball one final time so the field goal unit

could set up for a field goal attempt.

A perfect snap and a perfect hold allowed senior John Lizza to split the uprights on the field goal try, tying the game at 17 and sending it to overtime.

Both teams kicked field goals in the first OT with Lizza connecting from 26

yards and Shook from 23 yards to make it 20-20.

In the second overtime, the Blue Devils settled for another Shook field goal, taking a 23-20 lead. They misfired on a pass-play as senior quarterback Davis Graham's throw was just off the fingertips of his receiver in the end zone.

The Norsemen ran two plays and had a third-and-goal from the 1-yard line when Sumbera called timeout. The offensive line gave enough push for Cage to get the ball over the goal line and with it, the game-winning touchdown.

"I had total confidence in Lizza to kick the tying field goal and our O-line gave Cage the room to run up the gut to score the winning touchdown," Sumbera said. "It's a huge win for us."

For his effort, Cage earned game most valuable player honors. He finished with three catches for 79 yards, 22 carries for 111 yards and two touchdowns. Bjornsson was 10 of 23 for 244 yards with one touchdown and three interceptions.

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Volleyball

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils rock Chippewa Valley

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South girls' volleyball team played one of its best matches of the season last week, pummeling visiting Chippewa Valley 25-21, 25-14, 25-19.

With the win, the Blue Devils improve to 2-1 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and 9-8-2 overall.

"I loved the hustle and the more uptempo offense today," co-coach Krysta Kreyger said. "I'm proud of the girls for their hustle on every play. They want to get to every ball and earn a point on every play. The hustle was amazing."

The Blue Devils actually trailed 9-5 in game one before junior Allison Macleod stepped up to serve. She served 12 consecutive points to give the home team a 17-9 advantage.

During the run, senior Chandler Duff had five kills and Macleod had an ace.

The Big Reds made a comeback, but junior Charlotte Brecht put an end to the rally by serving the final two points.

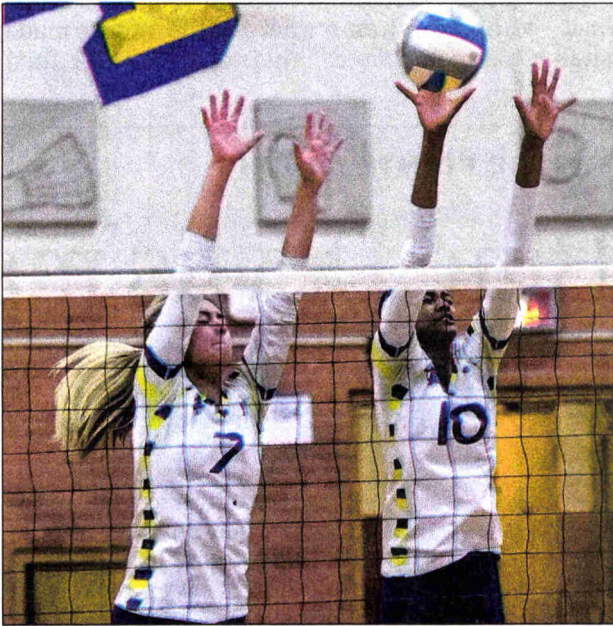


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South seniors, from left, Lauren Toenjes and Chandler Duff, get a block during the Blue Devils' division win over Chippewa Valley.

The final point came off a senior Lauren Toenjes kill.

It was all Blue Devils in the next two games as Macleod had another long streak of service points in the second stanza and in game three everyone chipped in with a good defensive play in the back row, a block in the front row or a kill at the net.

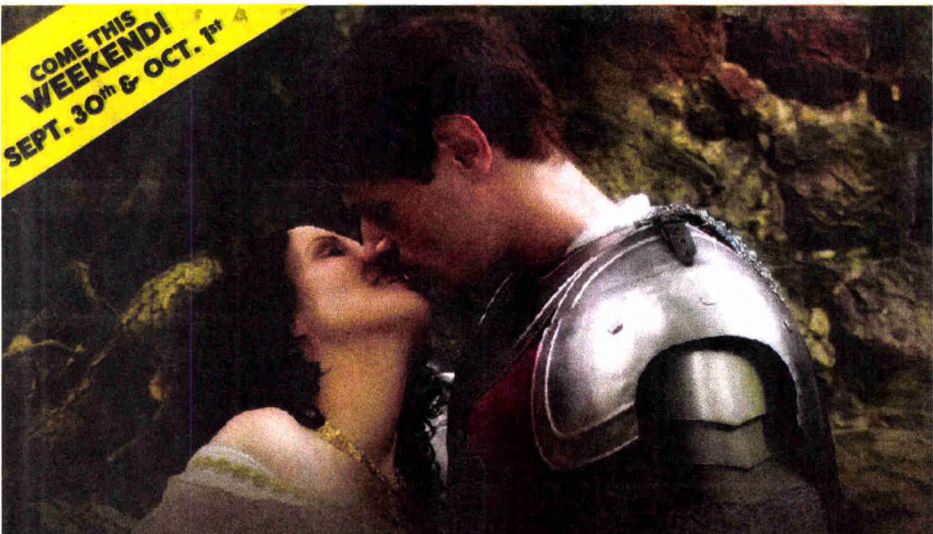
Junior libero Cynthia Hogan was steady in the back row with her serve receive and digging abili-

ties and several players recorded a kill in game three.

For the match, Duff led the way with 12 kills. Others with kills were Toenjes, Brecht, sophomore Elizabeth Hall and junior Cabriella Peruski.

"The girls have been more aggressive the past few matches and beating Stevenson at Stevenson was huge and getting this win at home gives us a lot of confidence and momentum," Kreyger said.

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Ciaravino had five receptions for 126 yards and one carry for 11 yards, while senior Tyler Hill caught one pass for 21 yards, which was a touchdown, and Lizza caught one pass for 18 yards.

North scored two touchdowns in the second quarter. One came on a 43-yard run by Cage and the second came on Bjornsson's pass to Hill with only 34 seconds left before halftime.

South scored in the second quarter when senior wide receiver Jacob Hinkle threw a 54-yard touchdown pass to junior tight end Riley Francis and Shook kicked a 42-yard field goal.

South grabbed a 17-14 lead in the third quarter when senior running back Jermaine Young



PHOTOS BY BOB BRUCE

North's Sheldon Cage scored the winning touchdown and earned game MVP honors.

scored on a 4-yard run followed by Shook's PAT.

Junior running back Conor McKenna led the Blue Devils with 69 yards rushing on 22 carries and one reception for 14 yards. Graham completed 6 of 11 passes for 84 yards with two interceptions.

Francis had three receptions for 72 yards and one score and senior Alexander Saurbier had two receptions for 36 yards.

Young rushed for 19 yards on 10 carries with one score.

Both teams turned over the ball. South had two interceptions and lost two fumbles, while North had three interceptions and lost one fumble.

Grosse Pointe North improved to 2-2 overall and Grosse Pointe South dropped to 3-2.



South's Scott Rosati, No. 17, had two interceptions to lead the Blue Devils' defense.

Football

LIGGETT

Positive direction

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

It was a step in the right direction.

After a couple of lopsided losses in a row, head coach Dan Cimini and his staff saw some positives in their University Liggett football players in their home game last weekend against Clarkston Everest Collegiate Academy.

The Knights lost 35-14, but they watched the guys click on both sides of the ball. Everest Collegiate was a tough matchup and brought a 3-1 record into the game.

"We did some good things on the field and the guys figured out if

they battle, good things will come their way," Cimini said. "We still made some mistakes due to youth and inexperience, but overall we took a lot of positives from this game."

The Knights took the opening possession and drove 66 yards for a touchdown. The drive took 11 plays, all runs, and was capped by sophomore quarterback Ian Narva scoring on a 3-yard run. Junior Zachary Elliott kicked the extra point and it was 7-0 Knights with 4:51 left in the opening quarter.

The Mountaineers kicked a field goal on their first possession and tacked on 17 points in the

second quarter to take a 20-7 halftime lead.

It was 28-7 in the third quarter and the visitors extended it to 35-7 early in the fourth quarter.

The Knights' defense stood tall in the fourth quarter, thwarting two drives. They scored another touchdown when Narva returned a kick 60 yards. Elliott's PAT concluded the scoring.

Narva had 70 yards rushing on 12 attempts with a touchdown and junior running back Brady McCarron had 48 yards rushing.

Liggett is 0-5 overall and hosts Lutheran North for homecoming at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30.

Soccer

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Sitting in first place

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North boys' soccer team maintained its hold on first place in the Macomb Area Conference White Division with a 3-3 tie against Anchor Bay last week.

"In a very exciting game, North came away with a tie on the road at Anchor Bay," head coach

Eric Vanston said. "Both teams played very well and very hard."

The Norsemen led 3-1 at the half as Dylan Watts, Avery Clark and Brendan Bergeron tallied for the Norsemen.

The Tars came back with two second-half goals.

On Monday afternoon, North edged L'Anse Creuse North 3-2 as Clark scored early, but

the Crusaders tallied twice to take a 2-1 lead.

Watts tied it 2-2 with his goal off a throw-in from Bergeron and Watts scored again off a penalty kick to win the game.

"Every league game is a tough one and tonight was no different," Vanston said.

North is 6-1-1 in the MAC White Division and 8-2-2 overall.

LIGGETT

AAGR edges Knights

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett boys' soccer team lost its first division match of the season last week, falling 2-1 to Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard.

The Knights struck first when freshman Sheikh Manneh scored,

but Gabriel Richard tallied the next two goals, including the game winner midway through the second half.

It was another rugged, hard-fought Catholic League game. Senior goaltender Anthony George played well in net and the offense made their charge in the final

10 minutes, but a couple of good scoring chances missed the mark.

Head coach David Dwaihy and his Knights returned to the field two days later, playing at Allen Park Cabrini.

The Knights won 6-0 to improve to 4-1 in the Catholic League Intersectional 1 Division.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils make late push in loss

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South boys' soccer team dropped a home game to St. Clair Shores Lakeview, 2-1, last week.

Head coach Francisco Cilano could only do so much on the bench. His words of encouragement fell silent when the final horn sounded and the Blue Devils suffered a tough defeat.

The Huskies scored first, but sophomore Connor Stencel tied it 1-1 with his goal later in the opening half.

Junior Ben Hanenkamp had an assist.

Cilano's squad had its shots on net, but too many sailed wide or high, keeping it a 1-1 game to the half.

In the second half, freshman goalkeeper Bennett Smihal was busy and came up with some clutch saves to keep it tied.

However, the Huskies were able to sneak in the winning goal with 14:08 left and that was it.

The Blue Devils fought to the final horn, but couldn't get the equalizer.

The Blue Devils also lost 6-0 to host Romeo last weekend in a MAC White Division contest.

South dropped to 2-5-1 in the White Division and 3-8-2 overall.

College news

Grosse Pointe Farms resident and Kalamazoo College sophomore Madison Vallan has played a central role in

K's backline, which has recorded four shutouts and only given up five goals on the season.

Vallan has started each of the team's seven games this year and has anchored the defense from her central defender position.

In addition to their win over Alma, that defense shut out a Hope team averaging a league best 3.71 goals per game and finished off the week with a second shutout as they beat Trine.

Vallan contributed offensively for the Hornets this week as well, notching her second assist of the year against Alma.

She is being honored with the MIAA Defensive Player of the Week award for the first time in her career.

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Volleyball

PIERCE MIDDLE SCHOOL



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Quick learners

The Pierce Middle School seventh grade volleyball team, coached by Meliissa Overs, won a season-opening tournament with host Warren Woods Middle School, Romeo Middle School and Powell Middle School. Pierce and Warren Woods competed in the finals and beat the hosts in two games to secure the title. Pierce won the first game in workmanship fashion 25-12, but game two was a dogfight and Overs said it was a total team effort. Coach Overs said everyone contributed to secure the championship, but the coach indicated Sadie Schlissel was a standout for her individual overall play. Team members pictured above are, from left, Coach Meliissa Overs, Raelyn Paling, Maggie Green, Camille O'Mara, Anamaria Garberding, Dylan Schoenfeld, Josie Pinter, Sadie Schlissel and Mia Ostrowski. Team members not pictured are Miranda Barba and MaryLou Lee.

LIGGETT

Cruising to victory

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett girls' volleyball team had an easy time of it last week, crushing Austin Catholic 25-6, 25-9, 25-11.

The win moved the Knights to 2-0 in the Catholic League Intersectional 1 Division

and 16-5-1 overall.

Head coach Derek Arena and his Knights were led by Ava Cipriano, who had 11 assists and nine service points, and Tegan Jones, who had 11 service points, six kills and two blocks.

Mel Zampardo had nine service points, six aces and three kills, and Bella Cubba chipped in

with five kills and one block.

Nicole Rivera had 11 service points, while Delaney Bandos had nine service points, nine digs and one kill.

The Knights took full advantage of a weak service receive of their opponent and the match was finished in less than an hour.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen struggle to find consistency

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

The Macomb Area Conference Red Division is a tough place to call home.

The competition is fierce, the talent is plentiful and winning volleyball games at the varsity level is a difficult challenge for every squad.

"Every team we play in the Red is a very good team," Grosse Pointe North head coach Chelsea Brozo said. "We know this. We just have to learn that we have to play each game individually as a game up to 25. We can't let ourselves think about it being one of three, or four or five games. We do that and we lose our focus or that

game."

A three-game loss to Red Division foe Utica Eisenhower last week was an excellent illustration of this, the coach said.

"We have to be able to maintain that motivation and drive to finish out those individual games. It wasn't there tonight and that isn't going to work against teams this good."

A pair of 25-23 losses in the opening two games of the match further illustrated the coach's point. Ike cruised to a 25-11 victory in the final game of the best-of-five match.

"As a team we need to be more focused, and I don't mean the girls on the court either. I mean

the girls on the bench, too," Brozo said. "We need to be more a part of the game, that individual game."

The talent is there, the coach said, but there's more to it than just that facet.

"We're a talented team," she said. "But the mental game is huge. We need to be better."

Earlier in the week, North lost to Anchor Bay to drop to 1-3 in the Red Division, three games behind division leaders Dakota and Anchor Bay.

The Norsemen begin the second trip through the MAC Red Division Thursday, Oct. 5, at Romeo.

They host Dakota Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 6:30 p.m.

Swimming

RIVALS

It's close, but South prevails over North

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

For the first time in a decade, the Grosse Pointe North girls' swimming and diving team battled rival Grosse Pointe South.

In years past, the Blue Devils cruised to wins by 80 to 100 points, but last week North head coach Jim Singelyn had his team ready.

Head coach Eric Gunderson and his Blue Devils still won, but it was close, 99-87.

North opened the meet with a win as Sam Villani, Helen Michaelson, Amelia Fly and Sophia Vitale won the 200-yard medley relay with a time of 1:58.83.

South's quartet of Renee Liu, Jacqueline Wang, Anna Cornell and Sarah McCabe took second with a time of 1:59.66.

In the next event, the 200-yard freestyle, South's Ava Boutrous won with a time of 2:04.89 and North's Katie Flynn was second at 2:11.83. South took the next two spots with Meg Gleason and Kathryn Leonard posting times of 2:15.44 and 2:16.83.

The Norsemen had the two top spots in the 200-yard individual medley, with Ava MacGillis and Alyssa Carlino finishing with times of 2:20.54 and 2:22.93.

South's Adrienne Byarski and Wang finished third and fourth with times of 2:34.79 and 2:36.47.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Villani won at 25.97 and South's Lily Bates

was second at 26.31. Michaelson of North was third and McCabe of South fourth with times of 27.47 and 27.58 as the meet remained neck-and-neck.

North took first and second in diving as Abby Gretkierewicz and Amanda Nguyen posted totals of 157.85 and 150.55. South's Kate Duncan and Rachel Rogers placed third and fourth with scores of 148.70 and 147.35.

Liu came back to win the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:01.36 and Fly was second at 1:07.10. South's Cornell and North's Flynn took third and fourth with times of 1:07.34 and 1:07.47 as the battle for second place came down to less than a half-second.

North's Carlino won the 100-yard freestyle at 56.22 and South's McCabe was second at 57.79. South's Bates and Hadley Gordon finished third and fourth with times under one minute, 59.06 and 59.97, respectively.

Boutrous was a second-time winner as she took the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:24.65. South's Madeline Keane and Nicole Seeglio placed second and third at 6:06.13 and 6:07.20, while North's Jaden Payne was fourth at 6:08.10.

Singelyn watched his 200-yard freestyle relay team of Villani, Angelina Cavaliere, MacGillis and Carlino win with a time of 1:45.87 and South's Katherine Bennert, Bates, Olla Reisen and Boutrous took second at

1:51.92.

In event No. 10, the 100-yard backstroke, North's Villani won again with a time of 59.89 and South's Liu was second at 1:00.15. Byarski and Engel of South took third and fourth at 1:07.45 and 1:11.33.

North kept the pressure on as MacGillis won the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:11.24 and South's Wang and Lindsey Caldwell placed second and third with times of 1:16.24 and 1:18.91. North's Michaelson was fourth at 1:19.62.

In the final event, South was able to secure the win as Bates, Boutrous, McCabe and Liu won the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:54.54 and North's Flynn, Cavaliere, Carlino and Vitale took second with a time of 4:02.32.

Grosse Pointe North is 0-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 1-1 overall, while Grosse Pointe South is 1-0 in the Red Division and 3-0 overall.

The Blue Devils also beat Warren Regina 134-52 and L'Anse Creuse North 103-83 in recent meets, plus took third in a quad meet in Chicago.

South won a majority of the events against the Saddlelites, but it was closer against the Crusaders.

The quad meet against Bishop Fenwick, Notre Dame and St. Ignatius College Prep gave Gunderson a chance to see his swimmers compete against top-notch squads.

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Tennis

NORTH, SOUTH & LIGGETT

Liggett nets runner-up

South beats North

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The three local high school boys' tennis teams endured a day of hot, muggy temperatures to play solid tennis in the 52nd annual Liggett Invitational.

"This has a state championship tournament feel to it," Liggett head coach Mark Sobieralski said. "There were a lot of three-set matches and I think every team had

Utica with five and Utica Eisenhower with four.

The Knights had two flight champions. William Cooksey was 3-0 at No. 1 singles and Casey Scoggin was 3-0 at No. 3 singles.

South's Sean Miller finished 1-2 and North's Hunter Williams was 0-3 at No. 1 singles. At No. 3 singles, South's Kenny Prather was 2-1 and North's Bella Gallant was 1-2.

At No. 2 singles,



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Liggett's Andrew Staricco returns a shot during his final match in the Liggett Invitational.

Liggett's Alec Azar and Maddie Fozo finished 2-1, as did South's duo of Teddy Sweeney and Turner Sine. North's Blake Graham and Ethan Aziz were 1-2.

Liggett's Thomas Van Pelt and Spencer Warezak finished 2-1 at No. 2 doubles, while North's Sonny Mulpuri and Blake Danna, as well as South's Sam Packer and Mickey Kuchta, finished 1-2.

Matt Lesha and Craig Buhler of Liggett won two matches at No. 3 doubles. North's Matt Mourad and Bill Steigelman won one and South's Dylan Haggarty and John Lynch won one.

In the No. 4 doubles flight, Victor Logan and Patrick Ilitch of Liggett finished 2-1, while South's team of Jackson Marchal and Alex Acker and North's squad of Ken Heaton and Joe Haney finished 1-2.

Logan and Ilitch beat both South and North in their head-to-head matches. They had a tough 6-7, 7-6, 11-9 win over Marchal and Acker and 7-5, 6-2 victory over Heaton and Haney.

During the week, Liggett dropped its first dual of the season, falling 5-3 to Birmingham Brother Rice. Liggett is 2-1 in the Catholic League Central Division and 16-1 overall.

Earlier in the week, South took a giant step toward winning another Macomb Area Conference Red Division regular season championship by beating Grosse Pointe North 7-1.

In singles matches, North's Williams beat Miller 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 at the No. 1 flight, and South's Willard defeated Daher 6-1, 6-1 at the No. 2 flight.

At No. 3 singles, South's Prather won 6-2, 6-1 over Gallant, and at No. 4 singles, South's Harris defeated Ramsdell 6-0, 6-1.

The Blue Devils swept the doubles matches, including No. 1 where Sweeney and Sine beat Aziz and Graham 6-2, 6-2.

At No. 2 doubles, Packer and Kuchta beat Danna and Mulpuri 6-0, 6-3, and at No. 3 Haggarty and Lynch defeated Steigelman and Mourad 7-6, 6-2.

The No. 4 doubles match was a battle with Acker and Marchal pulling off a 7-5, 7-5 victory over Heaton and Haney.

South captured the MAC Red Division regular season title the following day, beating St. Clair 7-1.

South finished 4-0 in the division and North was third at 2-2.

"The boys had a good week," South head coach John Willard said. "We captured the MAC Red Division title. The boys played very well this week.

"They knew the division title was on the line and they came ready to play. We pulled out quite a few close matches. I was proud of the boys. One of our major goals this season was to win our division championship. The boys have worked hard all season and I am proud of their performance."

Golf

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Improving

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North girls' golf team is getting better with each passing week.

Last week, the Norsemen lost two tough Macomb Area Conference Red Division matches, 194-199 to Dakota at Pine Valley and 189-194 to Port Huron Northern at Lochmoor Club.

Against Dakota, All-State junior Meghan Gallagher was the medalist with 40.

She was followed by Sammy Karwowiec with 50, while Bianca Clark and Ava Gallant posted 53 and 56. Sofia Mihaylova had 61 and Emme Simpson made her varsity debut with 68.

Mya Jenkins led Dakota with 45.

Then on Thursday at Lochmoor Club, Gallagher fired a 1-over-par 37 and Mihaylova had a personal-best 47 to lead the Norsemen in another close loss.

Karwowiec shot 50, followed by Gallant with 60 and Clark with 65 for North. Northern senior All-State Megan Randolph had 43.

"Lots of good improvement going on with all the girls. They are understanding how to shoot a low score," head coach Peter Kingsley said. "That's three times in a row we broke 200. Now we need to keep going lower and have to keep working on our short games to do so. Even with these losses we are headed in the right direction."

Grosse Pointe North is 0-4 in the division.

Field hockey

NORTH, SOUTH & LIGGETT

Ladies have confidence

University Liggett girls' field hockey team beat Clarkston 5-0 last week, improving to 7-1 in Division 2 of the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association and 8-1 overall.

Kate Birgbauer led the way with goals, while Morgan Kelley had one goal.

Grosse Pointe North's team played two of the divisions top squads last week, Wixom St. Catherine and Grand Rapids Forest Hills.

The Norsemen lost 4-1 to St. Catherine as Lindsey Ramsdell had the goal.

Last weekend, they hosted Forest Hills and lost 10-0 to drop to 2-4-2 in the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association Division 2 standings.

Grosse Pointe South earned a win last weekend, beating Ladywood

2-1. Junior Rose Williamson got the first goal, assisted by senior Elise Whitney. Ladywood tied it up going into half time and then less than 2 minutes into the second half, Williamson got her second goal of the game, assisted by junior Izzy Adams.

Goalie Tori Potter had seven saves on the afternoon and the defensive trio of Gweneth Tiderington, Emery Mathews, and Hannah Miller did a great job of limiting Ladywood's scoring chances.

"I am very proud of the girls and the strong game they played in the heat. This year's group is tight knit and really supportive of one another," South head coach Amanda Amine said.

South is 1-8 overall.

— Bob St. John
Sports Editor



South's Jacob Harris played well in his three matches in the No. 4 singles flight.

some solid play up and down their lineups. It was a great day of tennis."

Pioneer won the title with 23.5 points and Liggett was second with 21. Seaholm finished third with 16.5 points, followed by Greenhills with 15, Grosse Pointe South with 15, Grosse Pointe North with 12,

South's Michael Willard and Liggett's Christian Ilitch both finished 2-1, while North's David Daher was 1-2.

In the No. 4 singles flight, South's Jacob Harris and Liggett's Andrew Staricco finished 2-1 and North's Charlie Ramsdell was 1-2.

At No. 1 doubles,



North's Charlie Ramsdell lines up a return during his match at No. 4 singles.

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council adopted the following ordinance at its meeting held on Monday, September 11, 2017. The ordinance was adopted in accordance with the City Charter and the Michigan Zoning Enabling Act, MCL 125-3401, will become effective October 1, 2017, and is hereby published by title:

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING, ENACTING AND RECODIFYING THE CITY CODE FOR THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN, PROVIDING FOR THE MANNER OF AMENDING THE CODE; PROVIDING FOR A PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF, AND PROVIDING WHEN THE CODE AND THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BECOME EFFECTIVE

The ordinance is available for public inspection or purchase from the Office of the City Clerk, at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, or www.gpwmi.us.

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Lisa Kay Hathaway, MMC
City Clerk

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FOUNDATION

Please take notice that the City of Grosse Pointe Foundation shall hold its Annual Meeting of the Members on Tuesday, October 10, 2017 at 7:00 pm.

The meeting shall be held in the City Council Chamber, in the rear wing of the City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety Building:

17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe Michigan 48230.

All members of the Foundation are invited and encouraged to attend.

Immediately following, the Meeting of the Trustees will be held at the same location.

G.P.N. 9/28/17

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS – RUBBISH COLLECTION:

Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, October 3, 2017, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing Rubbish Collection from January 1, 2018 through December 31, 2022. Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk on Michigan Intergovernmental Trade Network (MITN) at <http://www.bidnet.com/michigan/environment--water-and-waste-management>. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

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Help Wanted

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

A Grosse Pointe company is seeking a full time maintenance person who will be responsible for outside and inside care of the grounds and facility. The applicant should be a high school graduate. Our company will provide a complete benefit package. experience is not mandatory but would be helpful. Please respond with a resume or work history and experience to gobuildingmaint@gmail.com

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- Jail, aboard ship
- Altar affirmative
- Mediocre
- Ireland
- Upper limit
- One-liner, often
- Strews about
- Language of Pakistan
- Light brown
- Chapeau
- Diamond corners
- Gender
- Humor
- Range
- Plant
- October stone
- Half a dozen
- Sea eagle
- Seeming contradiction
- Magnificent
- Ultra-formal wear
- "Absolutely"
- Malice
- Sawbuck
- Scalding
- Speck
- Breaks into smithereens
- Addict
- Listener
- Neighborhood

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- Tops
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- Persia, now
- Obtain
- Glacier climber's tool
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- Chances, for short
- Illegal occupants
- Yours and
- Jewels
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- Pen name?
- Spills everywhere
- Candle material
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