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VOL. 80, NO. 39, 24 PAGES
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SEPTEMBER 26, 2019
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Dog park proposal passes despite opposition

By Eddie B. Allen Jr.
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Grosse Pointe Park will install a new attraction for dog lovers, to the delight or dismay of residents who expressed little interest in middle ground at a three-hour city council meeting Monday, Sept. 23.

A 6-1 vote to develop the canine-friendly \$90,000 recreation area on about a half-acre in Patterson Park followed about two hours of debate, including testy exchanges and passionate pleas, pro and con. The discussion drew one of the largest

turnouts at a Park council meeting this year.

Joe Gleason, a long-time resident of Grand Marais, adjacent to the proposed site of land where dogs will be welcomed next spring, expressed disgust at the vote's outcome.

"I'm leaving!" he told council, saying it had betrayed the community's trust.

Grand Marais residents, many concerned about noise and related nuisances associated with the proposed dog park, formed a majority of the opposition that spoke in a lengthy public comment session.

"Absolutely, you are putting this community 100 percent at risk," Gleason told council earlier in the evening.

Though he owns a gentle, loving dog, he said, the memory of once saving his child from a dog attack made him fearful that a

canine-designated area in near proximity to a splash pad and other family attractions could prove tragic.

Following the meeting, Gleason added he isn't outright opposed to a dog park, but he said there

See DOGS, page 2A

Making progress

Historical Society razes property, makes way for new building

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Some passers-by may have noticed a steam shovel parked at 375 Kercheval for a few weeks. Just the notion of looming construction has built more excitement for the Grosse Pointe Historical Society than it's seen in six months, President Pat O'Brien said.

The heavy equipment finally was put to use on the Grosse Pointe Farms house and adjacent shed Monday, Sept. 23, when the first blow to knock down the structures hit.

Razing was expected to last two to three days, contractor Bob Ross of Ross Construction said.

"This is an exciting event for us, moving forward in our campaign and our work putting up our new administration building," O'Brien said. "This (demolition) will ready the property. ... We wanted to show our progress to all the people who've made contributions so far."

Once the lot is filled in and leveled, next steps will be taken, though a construction start date has yet to be determined.

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PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

The demolition of a home owned by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society will make way for the construction of its new administration building.

DTE moves forward

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — After DTE Energy crews entered into major gas and electric projects in the City during July, representatives offered updates on the progress at the council meeting

Monday, Sept. 16.

"We do understand that your residents will have individual questions regarding their particular electric service and the GRP program," said Jennifer Whitteaker, government affairs for DTE, to the council meeting

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

DTE Energy workers along Maumee.

Council seeks partners in Main Street Program

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — After a contentious discussion during the Monday, Sept. 16 meeting, city council approved a pledge to put \$25,000, and then match the next \$25,000, toward the \$100,000 in first-year costs for the Michigan Main Street Program.

"The idea would be that over time, city participation would be decreasing as the Main Street Program flourishes and as the downtown flourishes with increased taxable revenue," City Manager Pete Dame said.

The City's participation in the program is not yet guaranteed, as only three Michigan cities are

accepted a year. Council plans to send an application to the state by the mid-December deadline.

While council unanimously agreed on the need for the program, which would work to revitalize The Village, there was concern about the community's level of interest and commitment, an area integral to the success of the program.

Their responsibility is not only to The Village district, council commented, which means business owners on the strip would need to play a large role in the execution and backing of the endeavor.

"The goal of the Main Street Program is to have

See PARTNERS, page 2A

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Email to voters draws cry of foul

By Eddie B. Allen Jr.
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — An error that might have given an edge to a Grosse Pointe Woods City Council incumbent was blamed for what one of his challengers calls an unfair advantage.

When Kenneth Gafa, a

UAW international representative for Ford, seeking one of three council seats to be filled in November, learned a few weeks ago that Councilman Richard Shetler emailed potential voters connected to lists belonging to the city's Parks and Recreation and Water departments, Gafa liked the idea. He submitted a Freedom of Information Act Request for Public Records, hoping to get the same information so he could follow suit.

Instead, Gafa said he received a call from the city clerk, informing him Shetler had been given the lists in error and that Gafa

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Pointer of INTEREST

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Cynthia Douglas

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods
The local NAACP president's chapter is pressing for parity in the Pointes.

PHONE: (313) 882-6900 ♦ FAX: (313) 882-1585 ♦ MAIL: 16980 Kercheval Ave., 48230 ♦ ON THE WEB: grossepointenews.com ♦ E-MAIL: editor@grossepointenews.com

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DOGS:

Continued from page 1A

were more suitable locations at Patterson than “near the reflecting pond where birthday parties are held.”

Council’s explanation that the proposed site between the Patterson Park fountain and the backyards of Grand Marais residents just outside Patterson’s boundary line would be enclosed with double gates did little to sway opinions.

Grand Marais resident Jerome Rock told council the future park’s location would be like letting a cherished, “beautiful” area of Patterson, where wedding events have taken place, literally go to the dogs.

“We’re kind of losing sight of what we are doing with a very important part of Patterson Park,” he said.

Even before public comments began, the crowded audience of about 50 grew restless while council members offered their thoughts.

“Are you going to let people talk?” a woman interjected.

As the final vote drew near, Mayor Robert Denner twice gaveled the audience to order as audience reactions grew more vocal.

Councilman Daniel Grano was an early proponent of the dog park.

“The dog park proposal came forward several years ago, first internally by me and externally by a large group wanting a dog park,” he said before the meeting. “The proposal had several council meetings dedicated to it and it was ultimately decided the city would develop a

plan for one on Mack Avenue, near Wayburn and Mack.”

Plans for a bank’s construction at the site led to discussion of a new location. Grosse Pointe Park residents, who requested anonymity, later donated \$125,000 to support the dog area’s development at Patterson, eliminating any cost to taxpayers. Projected maintenance costs would be funded through dog licensing requirements and related revenue, with park access restricted to those who registered through the city, Grano said. “The administration determined the only place a dog park could go with the available land in the city was at Patterson Park,” Grano said. “Tentative plans were developed and shared among a few stakeholders to see if the plan made sense. Everyone liked it. It was then shared with Parks and Recreation and the community via our website and Facebook.

“The city administration and several council people were willing to give this a renewed look because of the enormous amount of public support when we discussed this. There were anecdotal recommendations from Realtors that it is an amenity millennials are looking for, in deciding on communities, and that our ‘competitor’ communities all have one: Grosse Pointe Farms, Woods, Shores, Birmingham, Royal Oak, Pleasant Ridge, Novi, Plymouth, Detroit.”

But several attending the meeting argued the four-year-old dog park discussion hadn’t been revisited with sufficient community notice, some

complaining they’d only learned of the Patterson proposal days earlier.

Gleason called the council’s vote to accept money from “special interest” donors a decision that let the anonymous funders dictate use of a public park.

But defenders of the plan were nearly as vocal as its opponents.

“These parks are quiet. These dogs play,” said Balfour resident John Martin. “I’ve never once seen a fight. I’ve never seen a scuffle.”

Nottingham resident Mike Bannon cited multiple, nationally known dog advocacy organizations that promoted canine parks for socialization and exercise, saying a pet in the dog park setting “doesn’t act like a dog in your backyard. It doesn’t act like a dog on a leash.”

Councilwoman Lauri Read urged her colleagues to delay the vote to allow for more public discussion, but her motion to delay was defeated 6-1.

“This is not a new question,” Councilwoman Barbara Detwiler said. “This is not a new issue. For people who are saying, ‘This has been sprung on us,’ I beg to differ.”

A concession to solicit ongoing community input while committing to install the dog park at Patterson was reflected in the final motion that succeeded.

But Gleason and others remained disappointed.

“I care passionately about this community and I am 100 percent opposed to the process that took place,” he later said. “Every single council member who didn’t follow the process should step down.”



COURTESY PHOTO

Now open

Lorrena D. Black, Edward Jones Investment is now open at 19806 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information or an appointment, call (313) 884-0175. Pictured during a recent Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce ribbon-cutting event are, from left, Linda Reid, chamber director of membership; Emelia Roeder; Morgan Black; owner Lorrena Black; Clarence Black; Brianna Roeder; Kellen Woodard; Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke; Quinn Wright; Jenny Boettcher, chamber president; and Regan Stolarski, chamber administrator.

Global Ties Detroit names Rybicki president of its executive team

Grosse Pointe resident Steven Rybicki, president of the Infinity and Ovation Yacht Charters and senior vice president of Continental Services Managed Venue Group, was elected to a one-year term as president of Global Ties Detroit, a 501(c)3 non-profit organization that hosts international exchange programs on behalf of the U.S. Department of State, the U.S. Agency for International Development and other governmental organizations, universities and think tanks that promote global exchange and citizen diplomacy.

In 2010, “D” Business Magazine honored Rybicki as one of Detroit’s top 30 business leaders in their 30s and Crain’s Detroit Business named him one of Detroit’s top “40 under 40” business leaders in 2008. As the newly elected president, Rybicki will continue to support the current Global Ties Detroit programming while help-

ing the organization grow to reach more emerging global leaders and connect more Detroiters to the world.

Since joining the board of Global Ties Detroit in 2007, Rybicki said every delegate he has met says their visit to Detroit enhanced their understanding and respect for Americans and the traditions that shape the culture. He sees this form of citizen diplomacy as important for a better world.

“If the 786 influencers that came through the Global Ties Detroit programs last year told just 10 people about their positive experience in the United States and each of us told just 10 people about the wonderful experiences with our visitors, think about the exponential impact,” he said. “Then, through exchange and understanding we truly can build a more peaceful and prosperous world — one handshake at a time.”

PARTNERS:

Continued from page 1A

a partnership of the public and private sector to further vitalize your downtown and that includes partnership working together but also partnership financially,” Dame said.

There already are plans for it to be run out of the Downtown Development Authority.

The problem addressed Monday night, was that so far no business owners or community members have come forward with any significant monetary pledges.

“We have to change the narrative,” Councilman Chris Walsh said. “We have to get out and say, ‘Guys, this is a really great thing for your district. This is us addressing your concerns, your specific concerns, your years of concerns. We want you to understand what we’re doing here.’ We need these people to

get on board.”

At this point, with acceptance into the program not set in stone, council emphasized it is not looking for anyone to write a check, but simply to pledge.

Assuming council applies, the City will find out in spring 2020 whether it has been selected for the program. Contributions then would be required starting July 1, 2020.

Council pledged Monday night with the intention of jumpstarting pledges from other sources once the community sees evidence of its investment.

“I think everyone’s waiting for the other person to start, so I think if we give a strong statement that this is a priority for the city, that will hopefully attract private sector support,” Dame said.

Between \$25,000 and \$35,000 is the typical contribution from cities toward the Main Street

Program, Dame reported.

The \$100,000 needed for the program would go toward hiring a full-time Main Street Program director, training, memberships, office equipment and utilities.

“I think there is a case to be made that our DDA can’t afford to pay the majority of it on its own,” Dame added prior to the vote. “The DDA generates about \$10,000 in tax increment per year ... so there isn’t a big pool of money that the DDA is sitting on that could operationally pay for a lot of this new person’s cost. So I think there’s a case to be made that we could pay more than the \$25,000.”

A five-year budget draft needs to be completed by Oct. 15, when the state will make an on-site visit to offer further guidance.

“They would like us to have some kind of understanding of where the money’s coming from and an idea that people are actually going to say, ‘Yes, I will support this financially,’ and we don’t have that yet,” Councilwoman Sheila Tomkowiak said.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Michigan Main Street Program and the opportunities to participate in its possible implementation in The Village can reach out to mainstreetgrossepointe@gmail.com.



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Concours d'Elegance to return to Pier Park Public safety called to GP South

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Car enthusiasts and young families alike can enjoy an afternoon out during the Grosse Pointe Concours d'Elegance at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park Sunday, Sept. 29.

"I love the way it brings the community together at the Pier Park, one of our most valuable assets," said Jeffrey Huebner, chairman of the board on the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation. "It's a great family event."

A parade will kick off the festivities at 11:30 a.m., followed by the car show from noon to 3 p.m., in which residents bring their own cars to show.

"There's no restrictions to what kind of car it is," said Dan Hughes, foundation board member. "If you have a brand new Ferrari or an old Model-T, they're all welcome. The idea is just to make it very visually interesting and exciting for people to be seeing these great cars."

The Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation event

is open to all Grosse Pointe residents and is free of charge.

Approximately 70 to 80 cars have pre-registered this year, Hughes reported.

"The last three or four years, we've been averaging close to 100 or over 100," he said. "Some are repeats, but most of the time, interesting enough, we get a lot of new people or people who have more than one car and bring one a year and/or have acquired a new car."

Free hotdogs, chips and pop will be offered, along with free ice cream for kids.

"The trend in the last three or four years is ... it's becoming quite a family affair, which is really exciting to see because you're exposing these young kids to some cars that they would occasionally see on the road," Hughes said. "(They) are pretty much used to the sedan or the minivan their whole world revolves around ... so it's kind of fun to see them exploring and discovering some cars from the past that they would



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAN HUGHES

A Citroen and Ford GT are this year's featured cars.

never have even seen."

The Grosse Pointe Concours d'Elegance was created 12 years ago when the foundation was trying to figure out ways to get residents to Pier Park to see the revamped tennis courts and new skating rink.

"They suggested maybe we have a concours of Grosse Pointe cars, because there's a lot of people who have these cars hidden in their garage and they sneak

them out every now and then, but this gives them an opportunity to formally do it and mix with all the people and mix with all the other fellow car owners," Hughes said.

The event was greatly received and has been very successful, he added.

Between 600 and 700 attendees are expected in good weather, Huebner reported.

"In the earlier years ... it was mostly car collectors coming to see their

neighbor's stuff and see what else is new around there ... but then I think it started catching momentum, (bringing) more families," Hughes said. "So grab the kids in the stroller or walk with them and bring them to the Farms pier and see some great cars, have some hotdogs ... and have a good time."

Anyone interested in displaying a car can register online at grossepointefarmsfoundation.org.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — A 26-year-old former Grosse Pointe South High School student suffered a psychiatric episode while visiting the school's office in the late morning Tuesday, Sept. 24, prompting Farms public safety officers to respond.

The woman was removed from the building and transported to Ascension St. John Hospital.

All students and staff were safe following the incident, according to an email from South Principal Moussa Hamka.

"The important thing is there is not a threat to students," Farms Public Safety Director Dan Jensen said.

She did not have a weapon and charges will not be pursued.

Steps are being taken with public safety and school staff to ensure the individual does not return to the school.

Wollenweber honored at last council meeting

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Tuesday, Sept. 17, marked the last council meeting for Grosse Pointe Shores City Manager Mark Wollenweber before his retirement the first week of October.

"I want to thank council and staff and the others that I've worked with," Wollenweber said. "You've been a really great team."

Mayor Ted Kedzierski issued a proclamation for the seven-year city manager, while other public figures offered final thoughts on his career.

"Mark was an integral part of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores becoming recognized by the Michigan Historic Commission, with historic designation for this building as well as obtaining purple heart status for the Shores," Kedzierski read off the proclamation. "Other projects include upgrading the city's mechanical equipment, the new Osius Park gate entrance way, the gatehouse and refinancing the bonds at

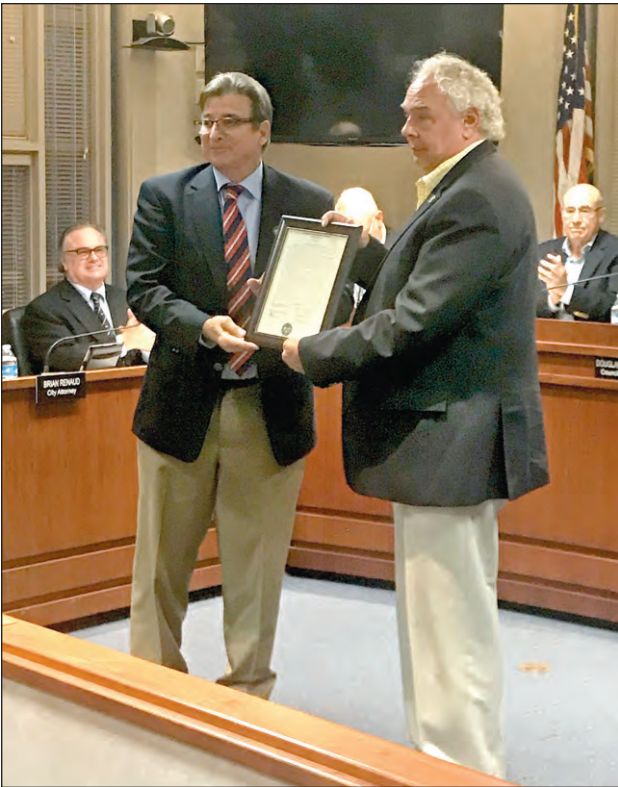


PHOTO BY LAUREL KRAUS

Mark Wollenweber has served as city manager in the Shores for seven and a half years.

a much better rate to save money for the city long-term. Mark continues to exemplify the meaning of loyalty to one's community and making a positive impact during his tenure."

Public Safety Director John Schulte looked back on the seven and a half years they've

worked together.

"In my 41 years of law enforcement, I've worked with five different city managers," he said. "Mark ranks among the very best. I can tell you that anyone who works for Mark

raises their game and public safety, public works, parks and recreation and finance often receive accolades, but you should know that Mark is at the very core of that service and I wish him all the best."

Public Works Director Brett Smith has known Wollenweber since before his time in the Shores.

"Mark was always the guy that was able to bring communities together and I must say it was a pleasure for me to work with him," Smith said. "... Along with the support of council, I'd just like to publicly thank him for everything he's done for this community."

Wollenweber is looking forward to traveling and spending time at his condo on Lake Huron during retirement.

"The efforts of Mark are an illustration of his very skillset and ability to form relationships, not only with city council but also with all the residents and employees of Grosse Pointe Shores, to improve the commu-

nity," Kedzierski read. "This dedication personifies the meaning of being a person for others. Mark, you'll be truly missed as part of the community as you start your next phase of your life."

The Week Ahead

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Woods Community Tree Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m. at city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m. at city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.

SATURDAY, OCT. 5

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Park Fall Plant Exchange, 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Tompkins Center, 14920 Windmill Pointe Dr.

PROGRESS:

Continued from page 1A

Right now, securing financing for the rest of the project — the campaign is called "The Future of Grosse Pointe Past" — is paramount.

"Fundraising to complete construction is critical," O'Brien said. "We've made tremendous progress with this adventure so far."

Meantime, the site will bear a sign indicating it is the future home of the society's administrative offices.

"We can't wait to get the new administration building up to serve the community," O'Brien said. "It'll give us space to host events and displays and information

and education for all of the Pointes."

The construction will be the latest improvement for the society, which is nearly finished updating its website thanks to a Ralph C. Wilson Jr. Foundation grant.

Once complete, "What's Your Pointe?" links will highlight each of the five Grosse Pointes, offering histories and other information specific to the Woods, Shores, Farms, City and Park.

"There's so much going on," O'Brien said. "We'll be keeping the community informed. Anybody who wants further information can contact us."

For more information, call (313) 884-7010.



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4A | POINTER OF INTEREST

Civil rights advocate shares vision for greater equality

By Eddie B. Allen Jr.
Staff Writer

It wasn't until adulthood when Cynthia Douglas began fully appreciating the struggles of previous generations. She hadn't been taught much about black history, so working for Detroit Mayor Coleman Young became an eye-opener.

"It was very interesting, very rewarding," she recently recalled. "I loved every minute of it."

Young, Detroit's first black mayor and one of its longest-serving, had faced open discrimination during his earlier years in the military, as one of the legendary Tuskegee Airmen. While transcribing a speech as his executive assistant, the reality of sacrifices made by Young and other leaders and activists of his era began to dawn on Douglas. Today, fueled by her experience in Young's administration and other influences since working for three Detroit mayors, she serves as president of the NAACP in Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods.

"His history, because he was part of the whole civil rights effort, I didn't know how extensive it was until I started working for him," Douglas said of Young. "But the reason we didn't know the extent of all that is because it was never taught to us in school."

Elected president of the Grosse Pointe and



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Cynthia Douglas is the president of the Grosse Pointes-Harper Woods chapter of the NAACP.

Harper Woods chapter in January, Douglas has helped increase the branch's focus on local students and race relations. Collaborating with Dr. Gary Niehaus, Grosse Pointe Public School System superintendent, has helped the NAACP reach youth and parents by addressing issues such as the overly common use of a particular racial slur.

"We're working with Dr. Niehaus to see how we can change the thought patterns of students," said Douglas.

While casual use and what some argue are inoffensive ways of saying what many refer to as "the N word," have been increasingly debated in recent years, there is a deeper psychology involved, Douglas said. Even when white students use the term toward one another, as in one incident the local chapter addressed after the students posted dialogue online, there's a black inferiority "connotation that it invokes," Douglas said.

"If we're going to erad-

icate the word, we need to start at the base," she added. "It's a student awareness campaign and we're talking with some of the parents, too. ... We're still working to change that environment. I know it's not going to happen overnight. That word has been used since way back when, but we can talk to the students about why none of us should be using it."

"I doubt that it will ever be gone from certain people's vocabulary, but in the Grosse Pointe area, we want to see that it is used less often."

Douglas moved from Detroit to Grosse Pointe Park in 2004. Eleven years later she moved to Grosse Pointe Woods at a time when the Pointes were receiving negative attention for racial incidents. The formation of a local NAACP branch was being discussed.

"There was a call to action when I moved into the Woods," Douglas said. "We all met at Rockefellers (restaurant) on Mack. My thinking was that maybe there would be a dozen or two dozen people at the meeting. Well when I pulled up it was so busy that I couldn't find a parking space."

"That told me there were others who feel like me, and it wasn't just black people. There were white people wanting to be a part of this organization."

Since her election to

the branch's leadership, Douglas balances her NAACP duties with an ongoing career in government service. Her day job is as an executive assistant at the Wayne County Commission.

Raised a Detroit, she planned on a different career before her work in city administration. Douglas, who "wasn't on the political path," earned a masters in business administration degree, before she was pulled into the direction of community activism. She first served as secretary of the fledgling NAACP branch before she was voted into its presidency.

In July, the chapter observed a milestone when it sent official delegates for the first time to the national NAACP conference. Held in Detroit, the convention was a learning experience that brought Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods members into the process of voting on resolutions that addressed issues from bullying to affordable housing and the public debate around impeachment in the White House. Members also attended workshops examining Social Security, mental health and a variety of other matters within the realm of civil rights advocacy.

"Just to see that whole process opened the door for us and helped us ask, 'In our community, what do we want to see?'"

Ongoing initiatives

include developing a youth division of the local chapter and promoting signature NAACP programs like its ACTSO competition to let local young people share ideas with others throughout the country. Advised by Chaka Johnson, the youth division invites members from middle school age to young adulthood. The branch recently hosted "Youth Day" at Wayne County Community College District's Harper Woods campus.

"We really want to get them involved. I wasn't afforded that opportunity, because I really didn't understand what the NAACP was about until after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King," Douglas said.

During its heyday as a civil rights vanguard, the NAACP helped rally the community after King's 1968 murder. The organization also was largely responsible for such ground-breaking protests as the 1955 Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott, which led to desegregated public transportation.

But, along with advocating for local citizens of color, the branch will continue making itself available to support LGBTQ equality and other issues affecting Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, Douglas said.

"We're for the rights of all people," she added, "not just black people."

DTE:

Continued from page 1A

council.

To address this, DTE will be hosting an open house from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30, at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe.

Gas renewal program

Residents can expect the gas renewal program, which consists of replacing mains and service lines, to be completed around mid-October. Properties should then be repaired by mid-November.

"We will be able to

complete the replacement in the rest of the city in 2019, except for The Village," Whitteaker said. "... By then we will have 20 miles of main replaced and nearly 1,700 service lines in just the City of Grosse Pointe."

She added the gas renewal program, "is part of a 15- to 20-year plan to upgrade aging infrastructure includ-

ing main pipelines and service lines to homes and businesses."

Also included in the project is moving meters outside of homes and businesses.

Whitteaker reported there is some flexibility for residents who prefer the meter in a certain place.

"Our preference would be to put the meter outside where it

comes into the home because that's the shortest distance," she said. "If we need to move it because (of) customer preferences, we'll make sure it's in a safe spot. And if we have to move it too far, there may be a fee because there'll be extra labor and line involved to put it in."

The gas renewal program will minimize gas leaks, improve response time to gas system outages and allow workers to no longer have to enter the customer's home for maintenance.

Residents with questions about DTE's gas renewal program may call (313) 270-9240 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Electric system health check

DTE's electric engineering team is analyzing circuits in the City, particularly looking for the cause of recent outage and low-voltage issues.

"We have learned that up to 70 percent of our outages are due to trees and then when we trim the trees, it is greatly reduced," Whitteaker said.

The City is scheduled to be trimmed in 2020.

DTE tree trimming is on a five-year cycle, which means another wave can be expected to come through in 2025.

An analysis of whether the main circuit that comes into the City needs to be upgraded should be complete by the open house, as well.

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Saint Ambrose

OYSTERFEST

2019

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THE TWENTY-NINTH ANNUAL

OYSTERFEST

On Kercheval in the Park at Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

Monday, September 30, 2019

From 5:00 to 9:00 p.m.

\$30 per person

\$15 for children under the age of twelve

Oysterfest 2019 receives sponsorship from:

The A. Paul and Carol C. Schaap Fund at the Community Foundation of Southeast Michigan

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It's time for Oysterfest – where the hottest restaurants serve up a culinary storm accompanied by the coolest of sounds of the Bob Mervak Trio – and where spirited groups of friends and neighbors gather for one last summer celebration. Please join us for the 29th Annual Oysterfest. Here's what we'll have in store for you:

Sample signature dishes from some of the area's most notable restaurants, including such Oysterfest favorites as • Antonio's in the Park • Blue Bay Fish & Seafood • Bogartz • Brownie's on the Lake • Bucci Ristorante • Buoy 12 • Cadieux Café • Golabki by Janet • Koi Nu Asian • Mimi's Bistro • National Coney Island • Park Grill • Plaza Mexico • Red Crown • Side Street Diner • Sindbad's • Sprout House • Srodek's Campau Quality Sausage Co. • Trattoria Serventi • The Whiskey Six and more!

For the 29th year, Chef Ken LeFevre will once again present the Oysterfest's signature Seafood Chowder. And Chef Vonzell Whaley will be cooking up pulled pork sandwiches using a recipe from his late father, ARK Chef Fred Whaley.

Enjoy scrumptious desserts from • Josef's European Pastry Shop • Dish • Johnny B.'s Cookies • and some talented St. Ambrose bakers.

Quench your thirst with some locally brewed specialties from Atwater Brewery, along with an array of craft brews. Wine drinkers can sample selections from the Village Wine Shop and Village Market. There will be water and soft drinks courtesy of Beacon Pointe, Absopure, and fresh brewed Cadillac Coffee.

So join us – Oysterfest benefits St. Ambrose Parish community activities and best of all, provides a fantastic time under the tent on Kercheval.

Grosse Pointe News

USPS 230-400

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16980 KERCHEVAL AVE. GROSSE POINTE, MI 48230 PHONE: (313) 882-6900

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THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper. Only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Parking lot
purse snatching

A 69-year-old woman was robbed of her purse around 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, in the Kroger parking lot on Mack.

The woman was sorting through grocery coupons as she sat in her vehicle on the lot's west side, police said. As she exited to enter the store the suspect tried to grab her purse, but the woman struggled with him.

He took hold of the handbag and fled the parking lot northbound on Mack, driving a white Mercedes or BMW with a license plate that possibly read "LUX2005."

An iPhone, assorted credit and insurance cards, eyeglasses and \$8 in cash were all taken in the robbery, the victim told police.

The suspect was described as a white man approximately age 60, 5 feet 8 inches tall and wearing a gray or white T-shirt.

— Eddie B. Allen Jr.

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Copper caper

About \$2,000 in scrap copper gutters was stolen from a home in the 1100 block of Buckingham between 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20, and 1:20 p.m.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Saturday, Sept. 21.

Operating while
intoxicated

A 27-year-old woman was arrested at Mack and Harvard around 2:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 22, after disregarding a red light at Mack and Whittier.

The suspect was determined to be intoxicated and the temporary license plate on her vehicle fraudulent, police said.

— Eddie B. Allen Jr.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

No new incident reports.

— Laurel Kraus

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

High school
larceny

A Grosse Pointe South High School student on probation for credit card fraud attempted to steal an iPhone 7 from a classroom around 2:08 p.m. Monday, Sept. 16, when it

was left in a backpack in the boys' locker room.

The suspect said he needed money and was going to sell the phone. He was arrested for larceny.

Ill-advised
pit stop

After her vehicle was seen unable to maintain a straight line on east-bound Mack at Moross, a 22-year-old Woods woman was pulled over at 2:37 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17.

The woman's eyes were red and watery and she said she had just stopped at a bar on the way home from work.

Preliminary breath test results showed her blood alcohol content at .11 percent and she was arrested.

Felony arrest

When a 30-year-old Highland Park woman was pulled over on east-bound Mack near Allard at 1:48 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17, for illegally tinted windows and a cracked windshield, officers found a felony warrant for her arrest from Farmington Hills for fleeing – fourth degree.

Eccentric thief

A vintage marine port-hole and 200-pound propeller were discovered

missing from the rear deck of a Warner residence around 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17.

More than
bargained for

A 35-year-old Detroit man was found to have 13 current license suspensions, two prior driving while license suspended convictions and multiple warrants out for his arrest, when he was pulled over at McMillan and Moran due to a vision obstruction hanging from the rearview mirror at 12:08 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19.

Four fraudulent \$100 bills were found in his vehicle. He was arrested for driving while license suspended.

Charity fraud

An email requesting help to raise money for a child with cancer which appeared to be sent from a reputable source Friday, Sept. 20, prompted a 63-year-old Farms woman to donate \$50 via her Pay Pal account only to later find out the email was fraudulent.

Stolen handgun

A black 2017 Springfield XD Mod 2 handgun, serial number GM464367, worth

\$580.94 was stolen from a 64-year-old Farms man's vehicle at some point between Friday, Sept. 20, and the week prior while it was parked at his Kenwood residence.

A holster and loaded magazine also were taken.

Yielding
for the law

A 30-year-old Detroit man was pulled over at Rivard and Jefferson at 10:27 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, after speeding, making multiple lane changes without signaling and accelerating through a yellow light.

The officer smelled a strong odor of intoxicants and the man's speech was slurred.

The preliminary breath test showed his blood alcohol content at .15 percent and he was arrested for operating while intoxicated.

— Laurel Kraus

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

City of Grosse Pointe

Check
your funds

A 32-year-old Roseville woman attempted to pass a third bad check at a business in the 300 block of Fisher at 5:41 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17.

The first two checks totaled \$339.63 and the woman told officers she was unaware she did not have the funds in her account to cover them.

The business owner agreed to accept restitution in lieu of prosecution.

Self-checkout

Two unidentified men stole an unknown number of items from a store in the 16000 block of Kercheval around 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, before leaving in a white 2004 Volvo.

— Laurel Kraus

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

EMAIL:

Continued from page 1A

would be denied. He said he was informed Shetler had been told not to use the list for campaigning. Fair enough, Gafa told himself.

"Information being requested is of a personal nature" was the explanation later printed in a section describing the reason his Tuesday, Sept. 3, FOIA request was rejected.

But when a second email from Shetler was sent to potential voters Saturday, Sept. 21, Gafa grew suspicious.

"If one candidate has access to the list, the other candidates should have it, too," he said.

Shetler's position as a current council member raises the question of whether he was given preference, Gafa added.

But Shetler said he was advised not to contact voters on the email list until after it was too late.

Asked if he ignored City Attorney Chip Berschback's instruction, Shetler said: "I received a phone call from the city attorney suggesting I no longer use the list that I was given after campaign information was previously sent out."

Berschback said he then realized personal email addresses were exempt from disclosure under the Freedom of Information Act after Shetler had already been granted the information.

"I can tell you that the email addresses were erroneously provided to Mr. Shetler," said Berschback. "After I discovered that I called Councilman Shetler and asked him not to use the email addresses."

Berschback appeared to contradict Shetler's account of the events when asked why the coun-

cilman sent the Sept. 21 email after Berschback advised against it weeks earlier.

"I can't answer that," Berschback said.

Berschback reiterated to Shetler a second time Monday, Sept. 23, that contacting voters on the erroneously distributed lists was not allowed. But Gafa questioned if Shetler, as a sitting elected officer, violated a campaign finance law with his second use of the exempt addresses.

"I haven't looked at that and I'm hoping to lay this to rest right now," said Berschback.

Shetler's Sept. 21 email informed recipients that "Re-elect Shetler for GPW City Council" lawn signs were available and they could contact him to request them. He also recapped his efforts to support local schools,

improve city services and "promote Grosse Pointe Woods locally and throughout the State," among a list of other points.

Gafa, who said he's used "old-fashioned campaigning," including literature and meeting with citizens in the community, voiced his displeasure at the appearance of favoritism for Shetler at a Monday, Sept. 23, Woods council meeting. Council members, including Shetler, listened, but didn't respond, as is customary during public comment sessions.

Gafa said he'll focus on charging ahead in his campaign, despite feeling appearances don't match well with explanations from the city.

"My only wish is that they'd put something in writing, telling him not to do this again," said Gafa. "I'm one of those guys that

believes words on paper have more meaning."

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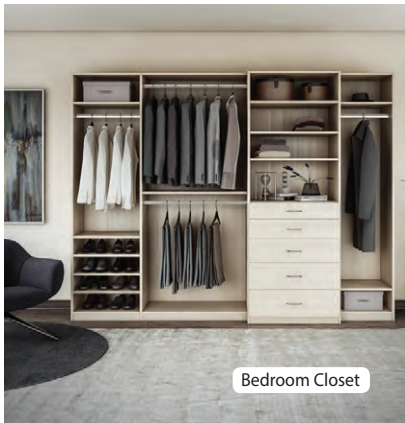
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Grosse Pointe News

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OUR VIEW

Election season drawing near

The blooming of the yard signs should commence in about 10 days, as candidates for local office vie for support. Turnout for the so-called “off-year” elections is typically low. So it’s gratifying that this Nov. 5 finds each of the five Pointes with at least one or two contested positions. If the competition is really fierce, a fair amount of door knocking may ensue — and that’s all to the good.

Walking their cities gives candidates — whether incumbents or challengers — a chance to find out what matters to their constituents. For all the noise that surrounds national politics, municipal government is where the rubber hits the road — and where the sewers can back up and whether recycling is worth the effort and so on.

It’s the day-to-day stuff, plus the oversight of community safety, that falls to mayors and city councils and the administrators they hire. In small towns like the Pointes, it’s generally easy to track an elected official down.

But it’s still beneficial, for those who want a seat at the council table, to canvass their communities, listen to voters and show that they are approachable people.

Finally, a word to residents who can vote but don’t. Candidates, especially for bigger offices, often work from a list of voters when they go door to door. If no one ever shows up on your doorstep, it may pay to make sure your registration is up to date — and to vote in this election so candidates won’t pass your house by in 2020.

So, to candidates and voters alike: Ready, set, go out and meet each other!

Election policies, coverage defined

The Nov. 5 General Election promises to be an interesting contest in the Grosse Pointes. The highest profile race is likely to be in the City of Grosse Pointe, where Councilwoman Sheila Tomkowiak has filed against first-term incumbent Mayor Christopher Boettcher. In the Park, Farms and Shores, each current mayor is running unopposed for re-election. In the Woods, the mayor is in the middle of a four-year term.

But all five of the Pointes have contested council elections. Three seats are open in each case, with a mix of four or five incumbents and challengers on the ballot. In addition, the Farms will hold an election to fill the unexpired term of the late Councilman Peter Waldmeir; six residents have filed for that position.

With contested elections come political campaigns. We encourage all candidates to follow applicable campaign laws and refrain from negative advertising or attacks on fellow candidates. In the “olden days,” candidates in the Pointes would advertise their support by listing their approved supporters in campaign ads in the Grosse Pointe News. We encourage that practice as it promotes the candidate without denigrating others.

The Grosse Pointe News, however, reserves the right to reject any advertising it deems inappropriate.

As in the past, we will not accept letters to the editor from or about candidates. This policy is designed to prevent “stuffing” the letters columns with misuses from supporters — and opponents.

Also on the Nov. 5 ballot will be two millage requests from the Grosse Pointe Public School System. In light of last November’s controversial bond approval and this spring’s school closings, we expect some pushback from voters. While we do accept letters concerning ballot items, we reserve the right to edit — or reject — for length, accuracy and appropriateness.

We also do not accept letters from PACs (political action committees). PACs can, however, take out political advertising, subject to vetting for accuracy and fairness.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Pure Grosse Pointe

Cousins Charlotte Martin and Emma Brusate enjoyed swimming at Lake Front Park on Labor Day, the last day the pool was open for the season.

OUR VIEW

‘That’s not what Grosse Pointe Shores is.’

So says the city’s mayor, Ted Kedzierski, discussing an inflammatory social media post earlier this month by Councilman Matt Seely and emphasizing that Mr. Seely’s attitude is not the position of the city or the council.

Mayor Kedzierski has asked the city’s attorney to explore whether the city should have a policy or ordinance on social media use.

But that deals with the future. The mayor and Shores council need to address this issue now — and more forcefully than simply defending their city as welcoming and diverse.

Mr. Seely, who is halfway through a four-year term on the council, believes his invitation-only

Facebook group should not and does not reflect on his council service. He said he got no negative feedback from his group when he reposted an image claiming four freshman congresswoman are “the proof we have forgotten” 9/11.

The four women, known as “the squad” within D.C. circles, have entered the spotlight as outspoken newcomers on Capitol Hill. They include Detroit’s Rashida Tlaib, whose congressional district neighbors the district that includes the Pointes.

The congresswomen in question have all put their feet in their mouths early in their tenure; one of them, Ilhan Omar of Minnesota, spoke out

See SHORES, page 7A

OUR VIEW

The broader implications of fewer birds

There are enough avid bird watchers in the Pointes to stir up more than a little worry about a recent report carefully cataloging the declining bird count throughout North America.

Even non-birders often take pleasure in the coos of the mourning doves and the chip-chip-chip of the cardinals, and may want to ponder the broader implications of fewer birds.

Over the last 50 years, according to a report in the journal Science, the number of birds has declined by a third. The decline was measured in 300 different species, including red-winged blackbirds, blue jays and Baltimore orioles — all colorful, easy-to-spot birds that many older people have seen off and on in their lifetimes.

Now it’s mostly off, even for such relatively common species.

Locally, the changes show up. Bill Rapai, president of the local Audubon chapter, cited one

example: the common nighthawks that were abundant when he was young. “You could hear them at night during the spring and summer, and see them catching insects in the billboard lights,” he noted. “Today, it’s rare to see one.”

Birds are considered an indicator species, according to an op-ed in the New York Times. The authors, directors of the two research institutions that led the study, admitted they were shocked by the results and pointed to the sensitivity of birds to environmental change — the proverbial canary in the coal mine.

That includes not just the continued build-out into farms, meadows and forests. Contamination, including agricultural runoff, seems to have affected meadowlarks, for example.

Closer to home, well-tended lawns and gardens often offer little to support bird life and may, in fact, drive them away. Birds need insects

See BIRDS, page 7A

We will be interviewing all candidates and publishing staff-written profiles, as well as endorsements, in our Oct. 17 full-run issue of the Grosse Pointe News. We will, of course, be providing extensive cov-

erage of the two GPPSS millage proposals on the ballot.

We welcome the democratic process to begin and we encourage everyone to cast their vote Nov. 5.

LETTERS

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

Bravo, Grosse Pointe Theatre!

To the Editor:
I had the extreme honor of being asked to perform a small part in Grosse Pointe Theatre’s current production of “Mamma Mia!” With a little reluctance and, frankly, a lot of fear mixed in, I accepted.

What wasn’t known when accepting was the once-in-a-lifetime experience I was about to embark on.

I witnessed amazing passion, dedication to excellence and the hardest work ethic that rarely an individual is privileged to witness.

The cast and crew went through several

rehearsals, critiques, updates and changes to present the final product. What that audience sees at the performance is about a tenth of the hours it takes to put on the production.

Further, all the actors and backstage crew receive no compensation for all of their hard work. They perform and produce because they love it, adding to the quality product the community sees onstage.

Also, Grosse Pointe Theatre puts on five productions a year in our community. As to how they do this would be a fair question to ask them. After witnessing what goes on behind the scenes at a production, I have no clue.

When selling Grosse Pointe to friends, we

always use the talking points of low crime, parks and schools. Part of that discussion should be our communities’ commitment to the arts and No. 1 on the list would be discussion of our wonderful theater group.

Would Grosse Pointe be less safe if we didn’t have Grosse Pointe Theatre? Of course not. Would we be a less rich community? No question about it.

Thank you, Grosse Pointe Theatre, for your work and dedication to this community and looking forward to all productions far into our future. And, as always, best wishes and “break a leg.”

GEORGE R. MCMULLEN JR.
Grosse Pointe Woods

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I SAY By Bob St. John

Everyone needs a hero as a mentor



Everyone needs a hero. I hope I am a hero to my two daughters, Emma and Addison. My job as their dad is to protect them and help them navigate life. For me, my hero has always been my father, Joseph.

As a kid, he would spend hours playing catch with me, throwing a football to me, shooting baskets or playing goalie while I shot pucks at him. As I turn 50, I still see my 80-year-old father as my hero. We are vastly different, yet similar. We share many of the same mannerisms. Many of the coaches on my sports beat have met my dad. He loves to attend the football and basketball games I cover. We get a popcorn and settle in on the top

row and cover the game. There isn't anything quite like it. I had the fortune of covering my oldest daughter, Emma, during her high school athletic career. It was amazing to watch her dominate the opposition as a softball pitcher. I watched her strike out more than 1,000 hitters during her four years and throw more than a dozen no-hitters. She even pitched a perfect game while striking out every hitter she faced that Saturday late morning division

game against Center Line. That is something I will always remember. Emma's early pitching coach and first hero, her mother, Heather, got her off and running. It was her final pitching coach, Adam Kirkpatrick, who also was a hero in Emma's life. He was her pitching coach for several years and was instrumental in helping chisel her into one of the best pitchers in the state during her time on the mound. Now, I get to watch my

youngest daughter, Addie, begin her athletic endeavors at the youngest level of competition. Addie had two heroes during her elementary school years, Mark Ciaravino and Jim Corbett. Ciaravino was her physical education teacher at Richard Elementary and Corbett is a public safety officer with Grosse Pointe Farms. Both were Superman to Addie and bigger than life. Addie would always have a huge smile on her face when those two

talked to her. I can't thank those two enough for providing such wonderful memories for her. Both are great mentors to me. They are awesome fathers and pillars in the Grosse Pointes. I covered their sons playing high school sports. I printed their names quite often during their time on the athletic fields and now they have graduated from college and one is in college. I hope everyone has a hero to look up to. The world needs them.

SHORES:

Continued from page 6A

against Israel in a way that prompted the U.S. House to pass a resolution condemning hate and bigotry. Mr. Seely said he took no note of their religion, ethnicity and gender. (Tlaib and Omar are Muslim; a Latina and an African-American woman round out the group.) He sees them solely as comparable to the 9/11 terrorists: holding contempt for America, American values and Israel. "I just post things to provoke thought," he said. But it seems naive to think an 11-word meme can provoke the kind of thought Mr. Seely said he desires. And it seems naive to believe that his troll or trolls won't hold his posts and reposts up to public scrutiny in relation to his representation of the citizens of Grosse Pointe Shores. Many people in the Pointes work hard to make this a welcoming place. It requires washing away decades of stereotypes built on earlier, barely disguised housing restrictions to keep out minority homebuyers. When someone like Mr. Seely plays into those stereotypes, even perhaps inadvertently, it's a setback. And if his elected colleagues shrug their shoulders, it brands the city further. In the case of the Pointes, which are indistinguishable to almost everyone outside their borders, it brands all five cities. That's why calls for the Grosse Pointe Shores council to censure Mr. Seely make some sense. They have already come from the local chapters of the Democratic Party and the NAACP; other groups and residents may want to weigh in, in hopes of making clear that, even in private online groups, elected officials' posts and re-posts can and do bounce back on the community. Mr. Seely certainly has the right to free speech, even hateful speech. But as long as he represents one of the Pointes in an official capacity, residents also have a right to rise up and ask for official representation of their dismay.

BIRDS:

Continued from page 6A

and a German study has noted a crash in flying insect populations. On the flip side, ducks and geese are thriving in North America. But that's no accident. The op-ed authors list the concerted efforts made when waterfowl populations dwindled dramatically in the mid-1900s: wetlands protections and restorations, continent-wide rules to keep migrating birds safe. Waterfowl also have big boosters among the groups that like to hunt them, particularly Ducks Unlimited and its longstanding efforts to raise money and attention. No other restoration has been as successful. Grasslands and meadows and forests don't always reveal the wealth of life they nurture; public land set-asides for wildlife, even the most endangered species, seem to be falling out of favor. Mr. Rapai said Grosse Pointe Audubon members are discussing the news and how best to respond. In the mean-

time, simple rules like keeping cats indoors can help. So can aiming for native plants in the garden — it should be no surprise that they help sustain native birds and insects. Migratory birds still find a good rest stop at the grounds of the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, he said, and pointed to Patterson Park in Grosse Pointe Park as another potential observation spot. But even tucked into a climate-controlled house, most everyone should be able to understand the value of birds as an environmental bellwether. Now's certainly the time to heed the alarm.

YESTERDAY'S HEADLINES

1944

75 years ago this week

LOCAL HOSPITAL TO ENLARGE: The Bon Secours Hospital is getting ready to make a substantial addition to its plant on Cadieux road. It is reported that 16 large rooms will be provided as well as additions to equipment and facilities.

Obituaries: H. J. Bostwick, Louis Brinich

1969

50 years ago this week

THOUGHTLESS PAR-ENTS BLASTED: Woods residents, who stood by and watched their children walk or pedal through freshly-poured cement on a number of sidewalk repair projects on the city's southeast side, were blasted this week by Woods City Manager Chester Petersen. The Woods sustained more than \$1,000 in damage to the sidewalks. **TWO COUNCILMEN AGAIN DELAY CONDOMINIUM PLAN:** The third attempt by developers to have the Grosse Pointe City Council amend the zoning ordinance to permit them to build a 36-unit complex of condominium apartments in five buildings fronting East Jefferson between St. Clair and Neff and including the parcel of land formerly occupied by the O'Leary Cadillac Agency, was thwarted Sept. 22. The Board of Appeals of the City of Grosse Pointe voted 5-2 to permit the construction, but under Michigan statute a 3/4 vote, or 6-1, is required to pass zoning amendments if owners of 20 percent or more of the adjacent front object. Twenty-eight percent of adjacent landowners

object to the develop-

Obituaries: Mary Armistead Burwell, Edward Burns Caulkins, Mary d'Hondt, Eunice F. Fraser, Sybil A. Glendenning, Martha A. Goodell, Alice Hindle, Floyd G. Hitchcock, Frank W. Keyser, Leslie Lowery, Louis Moreau

1994

25 years ago this week

PARK TO REPAIR WAYBURN ALLEYS: In an effort to make the first few streets in Grosse Pointe Park more attractive, the council has approved spending \$208,000 to fix the alleys behind the 1100 and 1200 block of Wayburn.

Obituaries: Cecelia G. Beste, John F. Breitmeyer III, Dr. William J. Briggs, LaVerne K. Butz, Rose Lee Kelly, Dorothy M. Kuhl, Martin A., Marsack, Hazel L. Wernet, Suzanne Butterfield White, Kenneth P. Zosel

2009

10 years ago this week

DELAYED CHECK-IN: Hotel developers are waiting for the right time to check in to The Village. To help them along, City of Grosse Pointe officials this week granted backers of a 50- to 60-room hotel in downtown an additional six months to fine tune their plans and arrange

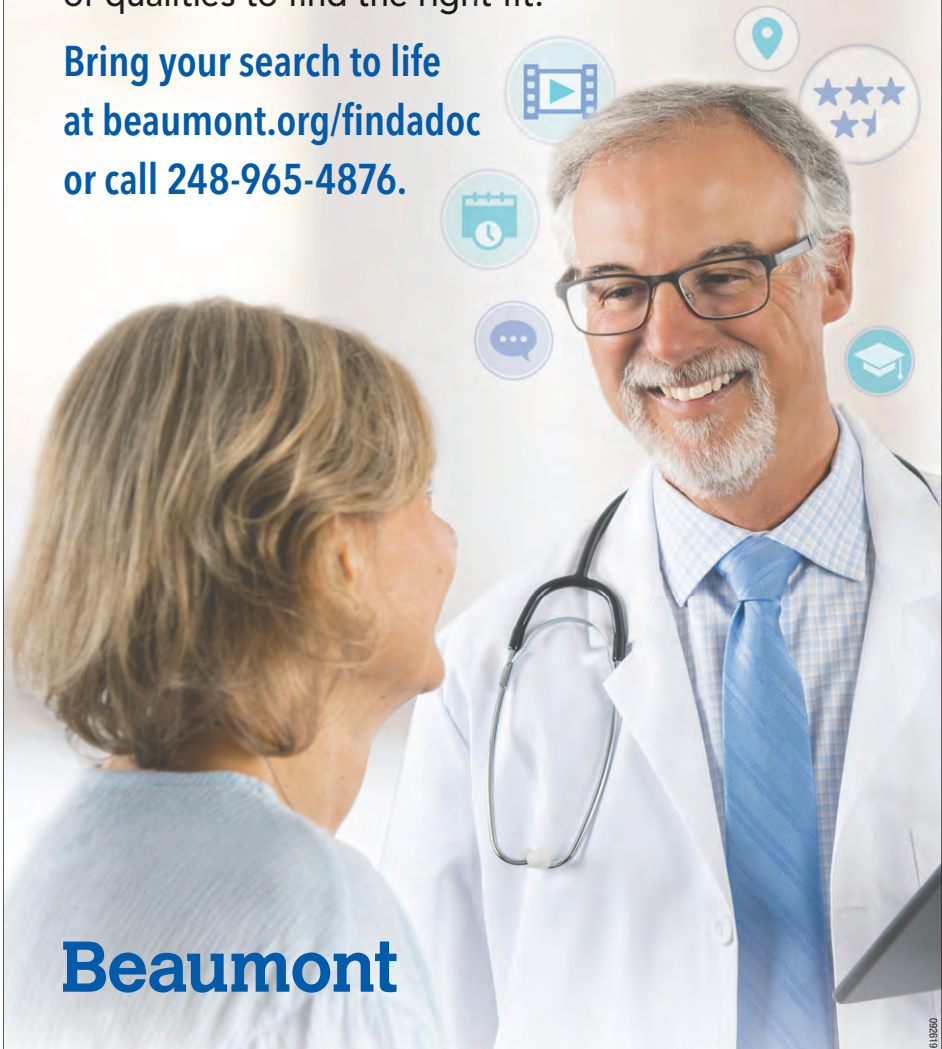
financing for construction. **CITIZENS SAY: SAVE OUR EMS:** More than 50 residents made their wishes quite clear on the question whether Grosse Pointe Woods should privatize its ambulance service during Monday's council meeting. What brought the residents out was a flier distributed to nearly every house in the Woods by the city's paramedics union alleging the city was exploring ways to privatize emergency medical service. *Obituaries:* Charles H. Chrisman, Jason Hodges M.D., Andrea R. Nesler, Russell M. Paquette, Carolyn A. Steyer, James R. White, Mary Ann Zanglin — Karen Fontanive

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North math teacher awarded national teaching fellowship

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

New Grosse Pointe North High School mathematics teacher Bradley Smith has a leg up on other teachers beginning their careers this fall. As a member of the 2019 cohort of Knowles Teaching Fellows, he kicked off the year fresh from a national summer conference.

The Knowles Teaching Fellowship is an intensive five-year national program that supports early-career, high school math and science teachers in their efforts to develop teaching expertise and lead from the classroom, according to a news release. Through the program, Knowles Fellows have access to grants for expenses associated with purchasing classroom materials, engaging in professional development and spearheading leadership activities that have an impact beyond their own classrooms.

Fellows also benefit from access to stipends, mentoring and coaching from experienced teachers and teacher educators and membership in a nationwide community of more than 400 teachers committed to improving education.

Smith, who grew up in Beverly Hills and attended Groves High School, earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in mathematics and a Master of Science degree in education and social policy from Northwestern University in 2018 and 2019, respec-

tively. He also tutored student-athletes in calculus for two years through Northwestern’s athletics department and worked one summer as a teaching fellow at Breakthrough Collaborative Greater Philadelphia, teaching a class on statistics in which his students used math to analyze New York City’s stop-and-frisk policy.

‘We have so much responsibility in our classrooms.’

BRADLEY SMITH
Grosse Pointe North math teacher

The condensed master’s program, which Smith began his senior year and completed the following year, allowed him to earn a master’s degree and begin teaching by age 22. The teaching fellowship provides nearly 100 hours of professional development each year and the ability to purchase supplies for his students for the next five years — a total value of more than \$150,000.

“In my master’s program, I was questioning, why am I doing what I’m doing? How can I be a better educator?” Smith said. “I think this fellowship is continuing to ask me those questions and continuing to push myself to be the best teacher that I can be. ... We have an entire team here to keep me on that track as well, but I also learn so many new things because it’s teachers all across the entire country.”

Providing that support, he said, are North Principal Kate Murray, who encourages him to share what he learns from his fellowship, math department co-chairs Lauren Nixon and Eric Vanston and veteran teachers in the department.

Passion for teaching, a desire to give “all students a great education” and a willingness “to reflect on my own practices and grow with them” were all aspects of the selection process for the fellowship, in Smith’s view. Also important was the ability to look critically at the educational system as a whole.

As educators, “all we can do is look at the research,” he said. “What are the problems and how are we going to solve them?” is a question he hopes to continually reflect on in his time at North and while attending conferences with Knowles funding throughout the school year, including the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics annual meeting in April.

A guest speaker on anti-racist education at this summer’s conference opened his eyes to the importance of his role in providing equal access to all of his students.

“We have so much responsibility in our classrooms,” he said. This includes “noticing even subtle things in the classroom. Who’s speaking? Is it mainly my white

students or are my students of color not speaking? Who is contributing and who is taking up that space?”

He also is aware of stereotypes and anxiety surrounding math itself. While the subject always came naturally to him, he recognized, even as a high school student helping friends with their math homework, this wasn’t the case for everybody. Math anxiety was a topic he tackled in an essay as part of his master’s program.

Smith hopes to alleviate some of the anxiety and remove barriers, in particular in his Algebra I freshman assist class. Helping in this effort — and engaging with students to help them succeed — are 16 seniors who serve as mentors to Smith’s 24 first-year students.

“It’s all about the kids and making them more comfortable,” Smith said. “Math can be a hot topic for kids. Often they feel they’re bad at math and this is their bad class. I want to teach math because I want to get rid of that stigma and the challenge.”

To meet this goal and help students master concepts, Smith used fellowship funds to purchase math supplies, including algebra tiles, whiteboard graphs and manipulative materials.

“There’s a lot of conceptual understanding that you can easily skip over,” he said. “... Everyone has an access point.”

He also hopes to engage students in



COURTESY PHOTO

Bradley Smith teaches Algebra I freshman assist, Algebra II college prep and pre-calculus at North.

aspects of math “people typically don’t see — collaborating, being precise, organizing ideas and communication.”

After only two weeks — including back to school night to meet his students’ parents — he feels his classes have gotten off to a good start.

“My students are succeeding so far, which is awesome from my own stance as a first-year teacher,” Smith said. “They’ve been putting in the work. The middle school teachers must be doing something right because there aren’t huge gaps. I’ve only been filling in only a few small holes you would expect to have for any child.”

“I’m really happy to be here at North,” he added. “I’m so happy to be working under this administration with this team. I

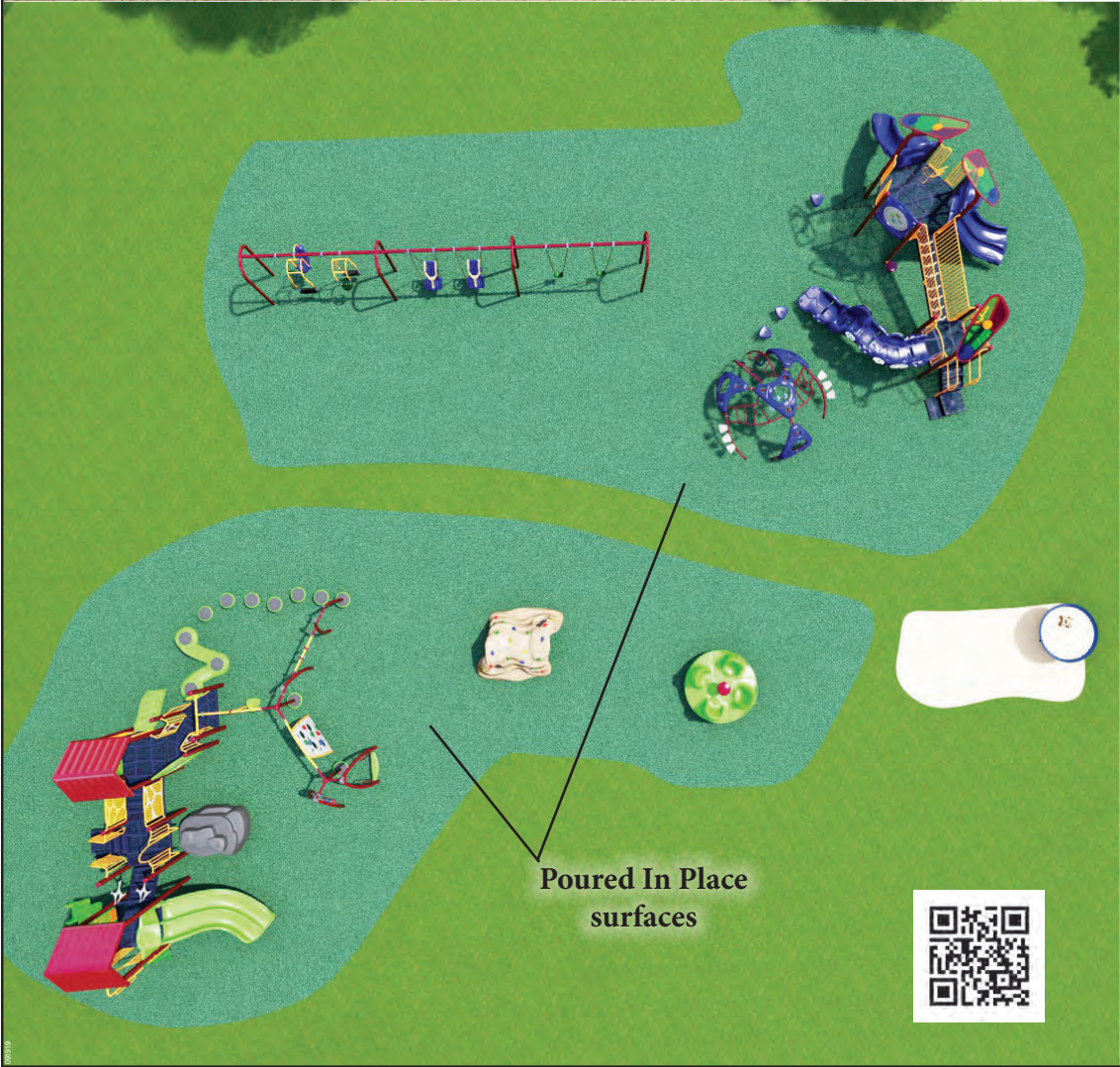
feel like I’ve been given a voice at the table, which I don’t think would have happened if I was a first-year teacher at many other schools. As much as they’ve been giving to me, I hope I’ve been giving to them. They’ve been really receptive to it. It’s awesome to be here.”

“Bradley Smith is not only an exceptional academic, but a talented educator committed to building meaningful relationships with all students,” said Murray. “He has a heart for restorative practices and is committed to social justice and building equity for all students.”

“I am very excited that he has joined our faculty and cannot wait to see what he accomplishes over the course of his career here at North,” she added.



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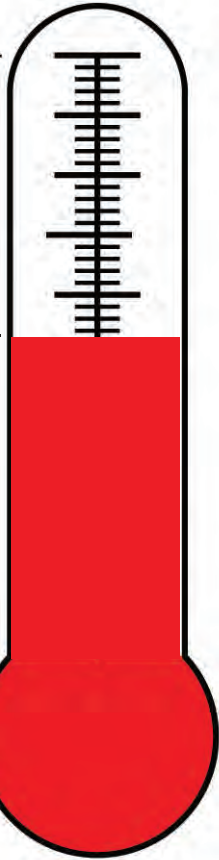
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Rare finds

Star of the Sea alumnus shares ancient treasures

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

In her former role as a science teacher at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic School, Melissa Walter received some interesting gifts from students to add to her collection. One that stands out is a boar's head skull from a student known as C.J. Another time he gave her a mammoth tooth.

"He had this connection with ancient artifacts and just everything science," recalled Walter, who is now a technology and eighth-grade home-room teacher.

Christian Franck, now in his early 20s, attended OLSOS from kindergarten through eighth grade, graduating in 2011. On Sept. 18, he returned to his alma mater to share his love of archaeology with first through eighth graders, filling several table lengths in the school gym with artifacts he has collected through the years.

"I've been thinking about this for months," Franck said. "When I went to school here, I always loved presentations and what people would bring."

Franck attended the University of Detroit Jesuit High School and received a Bachelor of Science degree in anthropology with a focus on archaeology from Loyola University Chicago. He participated in digs in northern Illinois and Israel outside the Wall of Jerusalem, where he and other archaeologists found coins, pieces of shoes and ancient pottery.

His personal collection includes artifacts from Israel, Papua New Guinea and South America, as well as the United States, ranging from a 4,000-year-old water jug from Israel



PHOTO COURTESY OF OLSOS

Above, Our Lady Star of the Sea alumnus Christian Franck gave part of his presentation in the school's outdoor learning center. Right, after his presentation, students had the opportunity to see artifacts from Franck's collection up close and personal.

from the Middle Bronze Age and a 2,000-year-old textile to wood carvings from the mid-20th century. Included in his collection is Father Jacques Marquette's collection plate. Marquette was a French-American Jesuit missionary who founded Sault Ste. Marie and St. Ignace.

Franck's focus is experimental archaeology, where research is done on the techniques ancient peoples used to create their material culture and sustained life ways. Examples of this are flint knapping, pottery replicating and resource gathering. Among artifacts on display were some from Michigan and the Great Lakes. Many showed the diversity of the material culture of the area, consisting of pottery, Celts, and arrowheads to early Jesuit trade items.

Franck will return to Israel in October to attend a two-year master's program in prehistoric archaeology at the University of Haifa,



PHOTO BY MARY ANNE BRUSH

Above, Franck shows off the skull of a male hamadryas baboon, included in his collection along with other baboon skulls. Right, Franck describes some of his artifacts to Tyler Morrison.

where he will participate in a dig at Mount Carmel located on the ocean west of Nazareth as part of his work his first year then write a thesis his second.

"He's been collecting stuff ever since he was

little," said his mother, Jeanette Franck, who assisted with the presentation.

Since age 6 or 7, "when we would go somewhere, he would find a stone," she said. "Or we would go to an antique shop. He



PHOTO BY MARY ANNE BRUSH



PHOTO COURTESY OF OLSOS

could come home, carefully tie a string to it, put its name on and, if it was something scientific, its scientific name and put it

on a shelf in his room. His room looks like a museum. He outgrew our house and he had to get a storage space."



PHOTO COURTESY OF ELIZABETH WANG

Ready... set... write!

Young authors invited to submit to writing festival

The 2019 Young Authors' Festival student writing contest is now underway, with submissions of a story or poem from third to fifth graders accepted through Friday, Oct. 11.

"We want to make sure that students don't miss this exciting opportunity to participate in our seventh annual writing contest," said Raya Samet, librarian and chair of the Youth Authors Festival Committee at the Mardigian Library, University of Michigan-Dearborn.

There are no entry fees and prose or poetry submissions must be 500 words or less.

This year's writing contest theme is "experiencing something unexpected." The theme is tied to the book, "The Colored Car," by Michigan author and festival keynote speaker Jean Alicia Elster.

Teachers or parents may wish to read the book with their children and discuss it before young writers submit a story, essay or poem to the competition, Samet suggested. Winners will receive prizes and the opportunity to read an excerpt of their winning entry to the festival audience.

The Young Authors' Festival takes place from

8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, in the Mardigian Library.

Everyone is invited to attend this free, half-day event to support young writers, but registration is required.

"The aim of the festival and writing contest is to support children's literacy and help to create the next generation of writers and storytellers," said Samet.

For more information on the festival and writing contest, including contest rules and writing prompt suggestions, visit the YAF website at library.umd.umich.edu/yaf/ or email questions to yaf-contact@umich.edu.

Jukebox Juniors

In keeping with tradition, Grosse Pointe South High School juniors transformed the rock on Fisher Road to match their Spirit Week theme. Pictured, from left, are Olivia Martell, Anna Johnson, Elli Richter, Evan Kvintus, Alice Scott, Jacquelyn Wang and Grace Vethacke.

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Game time

Floats at Grosse Pointe North High School’s homecoming parade Sept. 20, featured a board game theme. Seniors took a chance with the game of Life, juniors rolled the dice with Jumanji, sophomores sweetened the competition with Candy Land and freshmen got caught up in Mouse Trap.

Among other highlights, North’s marching band made its homecoming debut and Class of 2020 homecoming king and queen Nick Deeb and Darby Pickford were crowned during halftime of the football game against Warren Mott.



North’s homecoming queen, Darby Pickford, and king, Nick Deeb.



From left, Leighton Maltby, Lily Inger, Boomer Inger and Landen Maltby shake their pom-poms, catch lots of candy and wave to parade participants.



The Norsemen marching band, after a hiatus, returned for the 2019-20 school year under the direction of Grosse Pointe Public School System Director of Bands Tom Torrento.



This year’s homecoming floats were unified under a board game theme. Clockwise from top left, the seniors spun the wheel on the game of Life; juniors got wild with a jungle-themed Jumanji; sophomores set off on their own adventures with Candy Land; and freshmen lured onlookers to the Mouse Trap.



North’s Diversity Club participates in the parade.

Teacher of THE WEEK



Claudia Leslie

School: Grosse Pointe Academy
Years at GPA: 15
Grade/Subject: Early school – grade 5 and grade 8 French; grades 1-3 library media literacy
Nominated by: Jennifer Kendall, assistant head of school for early and lower school education and curriculum

Principal’s quote: “When one thinks of a teacher who can, and does, do it all, I think of Claudia. Working with students ages 2 1/2 through grade 8, Claudia knows how to connect with each child and engage them in French language lessons. Claudia also co-chaired the strategic planning committee and runs the GPA professional development committee. Students, teachers and parents enjoy working with and spending time with Claudia. We are blessed to have her as part of The Grosse Pointe Academy faculty.”
What motivated you to become a teacher? I have wanted to be a teacher since I was in kindergarten. My older

sister is 18 years older than me. I saw her interact with students and that motivated me to become a teacher as well. She is very creative and she made the lessons fun for her students. I wanted to be in her class!
What are some of your inspirations (past or present)? I grew up in Switzerland. There I had many wonderful teachers who inspired me to become a lifelong learner. Switzerland has four official languages (French, German, Italian, and Romansh). My dad is a big inspiration for me. He used his knowledge of French, German and Italian throughout his world travels. He inspired me to learn different languages and explore different cultures. Learning another language truly broadens one’s horizon. It makes you understand your own native language better and you become more connected with the rest of the world. My goal is to inspire my students to learn French and to explore the world.



COURTESY PHOTO

What advice would you give a new teacher? My advice for a new teacher is to be caring and empathetic and to form bonds through positive communication with each student. It is important that students feel comfortable at school. This will create an environment where every student will be able to learn and become a lifelong learner. It is also important to have clear expectations and classroom rules. Students need to learn how to be responsible and respectful to others.
Favorite quote: “A different language is a different vision of life.” — Federico Fellini

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True beauty
Horticulturalist adds lush
life to Lochmoor landscape

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

When Leslie Lindbloom joined the staff at Lochmoor Club in 1995, she literally had a blank canvas with which to work. “None of this was here,” she said, gesturing to the bursts of color that now dot the historic country club. “There was a tree with a plastic chain around it and a couple random shrubs. It’s been fun. They let me have free range.” To date, Lindbloom has designed, developed and cared for 53 separate flower beds on the 120-plus acres of rolling greens. It’s her dream job — being able to maintain the work she’s painstakingly planted through the years. “I used to work as a landscape designer,” she said, where she’d complete the work, move on and never lay eyes on it again. Now she gets to see her progress every day. The difference she’s made has been her motivation since day one. The day she started at Lochmoor, she stopped



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Leslie Lindbloom holds out a Kent’s Beauty oregano bloom.

and took photos and measurements around the course, prompting questions from a group of ladies playing bridge. They asked what she was doing and, after her reply, asked if she was going to make the place look better. When she answered

yes, they said, “Good. We’re embarrassed to bring our friends.” “That became the motto for what my job was around here,” Lindbloom said. “I knew I had to do whatever I had to do to make it so they could bring their friends and not be



The orange color scheme that greets members off the parking area is led by a combination of Main Street Wall Street coleus, Saucy Coral Salvia, angel’s trumpets and the coral and lime green leaves of sweet potatoes.

embarrassed.” Anyone who visits the 102-year-old club can see Lindbloom was successful in her mission. She’s hard at work five days a week, minimum, often stopping in on weekends and always with her 4-year-old corgi, Stewart. “He comes here every day with me; he’s been coming since he was 12 weeks old,” she said. “He has all the members wrapped around his little paw.” It would be a lot of work for anyone, but for Lindbloom, this year has been especially difficult. “This is my third round with breast cancer; I had bouts in 2008, 2016 and this year,” she said. “To me, staying home doesn’t help matters. I feel better when I’m here doing what I do.”

For years, Lindbloom has hosted a garden tour for members and friends. She’s only missed on one or two occasions. “Normally, they’re in mid-July,” she said. “That’s when the gardens are designed to be at their peak. ... I was going to do a garden tour earlier in the spring, but (the cancer) came back and I wasn’t strong enough. ... It’s been actually a hard year in the gardens.” However, Lindbloom, who still is getting infusions, felt strong enough to host more than 20 people for a two-hour garden tour Wednesday, Sept. 18. “I’ve felt that coming to work even when going through chemo was more of a help than anything else,” she said. “The support of the

members is helpful. I can’t get lost in self-pity when I’m this busy.” Lindbloom and her crew of one, her oncologist’s 22-year-old son, have tended to an array of blooms this season. The orange color scheme that greets members off the parking area is led by a combination of Main Street Wall Street coleus, Saucy Coral Salvia, angel’s trumpets and — surprise! — sweet potatoes, the leaves of which are shades of coral and lime green. Other beds host lamb’s ear, Kent’s Beauty oregano, castor beans, Redhead and Small Woods Driveway coleus, verbena and even flowering tobacco — which doesn’t even begin to name them all. “I like to change it up

See BEAUTY, page 2B

Michigan-made film produced by South grad premieres Oct. 4

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Just in time for Halloween, Exxodus Pictures is releasing “My Soul to Keep,” an independent horror film shot entirely in Michigan with an all-Michigan cast and crew. “One thing that separates us from the majority of the indie horror films out there is that ours is kid-friendly,” said Justin Hynous, producer, co-writer and co-editor of the film. “No blood and guts. It’s more like ‘Stranger Things’ meets ‘Home Alone’ and ‘Halloween.’” “My Soul to Keep” isn’t the first all-Michigan production from Exxodus. In 2014, “Jinn” was released theatrically and internationally. Its success is what prompted Hynous and director Ajmal Zaheer Ahmad to write their latest work. “The director, over the years, told us this story of a prank his older brothers used to do to him,” Hynous said. “When we were thinking

about the film, I said that story might translate into a good movie.” The plot of “My Soul to Keep” is based on Ahmad’s childhood experience. “When I was a little kid, they used to tell me there was something living in the basement called the Burgly Monster and if I was bad, he was going to come out and get me,” Ahmad said. “When I was around 5 or 6, I started to poke holes in the theory telling my brothers that ‘Mom and Dad say the Burgly Monster’s not real.’ So they did what all industrious siblings do, which is to figure out a way to keep the myth alive. “One day, my oldest brother took me down to the basement,” he continued, “and I got this feeling in my stomach. Suddenly the lights went out and I froze. I heard the creaking of the cellar door open and when the lights turned on, standing in front of me with a ghostly white face and freakishly orange hair



was the Burgly Monster. Evil incarnate himself was living in my basement cellar. And for the life of me, I thought he was floating. I screamed and ran up the stairs.

The rest is history, but to this day I always keep an eye on the cellar door when I’m in the basement.” The film focuses on three 9-year-olds.

“In the movie, Eli believes the Burgly Monster lives in his basement ... but nobody believes him,” Hynous said. “One night, his parents go out and his sister is supposed to babysit him, but she goes out with friends and leaves him alone. He’s forced to face the reality of if it’s real or in his head. “We had an open casting call,” he continued. “We found three kids from Michigan. The rest of the cast was filled out with working actors from Michigan. The crew was all from Michigan. We shot the majority of it in Rochester Hills and also shot in West Bloomfield and Pontiac.” A West Bloomfield resident now, Hynous was born and raised in Grosse Pointe. He graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1991. “I was part of one of the first classes that South offered for a new broadcasting program set up by Dr. Julie Corbett,” he said. “At the time, that lab was one of

the only ones like it in Michigan. It was probably more advanced than any universities’ at the time. It exposed me to professional equipment I never would have been able to get my hands on. ... By the time I went to college (at Central Michigan University), they hadn’t even caught up to Grosse Pointe South’s standards.” Hynous wasn’t the only South grad involved with “My Soul to Keep.” City native Emmanuelle Turco auditioned and was cast in the film as Emily Braverman, the older sister. “It’s not the biggest role, but it’s one of the most important ones, so we had to find the right fit,” Hynous said. “We had a lot of girls coming in — women who said they could act like a teenager — but it didn’t look authentic. We were fortunate when Emma came in. She just had that authentic look and she’s a good actress.”

See FILM, page 6B

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AREA ACTIVITIES

Library Friends

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library are accepting gently used Halloween costumes and accessories at all three of its branches through Wednesday, Oct. 2, for its annual Halloween costume sale, which takes place Saturday, Oct. 5. The sale is open to members 10 to 10:30 a.m., then to the public 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Woods branch, 20680 Mack.

Ecumenical Breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men’s Ecumenical Breakfast meets at 8 a.m. Friday, Sept. 27, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Patricia Sunisloe, executive director of The Family Center, speaks. Cost for breakfast is \$7; first-time guests eat free.

Blood drives

The American Red Cross hosts the following blood drives:
◆ 1 to 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27, The Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe.
◆ 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, St. Lucy Church, 23401 Jefferson,

St. Clair Shores.
◆ 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores.
◆ 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2, St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms. Register at redcross blood.org.

Rotary

The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe meets at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. Larry Burns, president and CEO of the Children’s Foundation, speaks. Cost is \$10 and includes snacks; a cash bar is available. Visit grossepointe rotary.org.

Run the Pointe

The Grosse Pointe South Athletic Booster Club presents Run the Pointe Saturday, Oct. 5, at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. Races — 10k and 5k — begin at 9 and 9:05 a.m., followed by a two-mile walk at 9:10 a.m. and an awards presentation at 10:15 a.m. Cost is \$25. Register at gpsathletic boosters.com.

Plant-based nutrition class offered

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Julie McCutcheon presents “Plant-Based Nutrition for Better Health,” a class on plant-based nutrition, its health benefits and how best to transition from the standard American diet, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2, and Wednesday, Jan. 15, 2020, at The War Memorial,

32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. McCutcheon discusses the differences between vegetarian, vegan and whole-food, plant-based nutrition; what foods to avoid and what foods to eat; the best protein and calcium sources; what a typical day’s meals might look like; and

great local restaurants, cookbooks, websites and meal planners. Plant-based snacks will be served and attendees will take home brochures with recipes and tips on how they and their families can transition to whole-food, plant-based eating. To register, visit sforce.co/2kEIYgx.

‘Get Your Pink On — Girls’ Night Out’ event Oct. 3

The Village presents “Get Your Pink On — Girls’ Night Out,” sponsored by Ascension St. John Hospital, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3.

During the event, which highlights women’s health, guests can enjoy shopping specials, refreshments and prize drawings, as well as meet women’s health experts from Ascension St. John in the settings of Village businesses.

Women are encouraged to “put on their pink” and bring sisters, daughters, girlfriends and moms for a night of shopping and learning about women’s health issues. Participating stores are open until 8 p.m. and have special offers and pink-inspired refreshments for those who participate.

Guests are encouraged to check in at Ascension’s Wilson Center: Senior Resources for Independent Living Center, 648 St. Clair, to receive a Pink Passport, which details locations of the health experts and participating merchants. Guests visit stores throughout the evening, where they get their

passports “checked,” then take their completed passports to the afterglow at Scott Shuptrine from 8 to 9 p.m., where they can meet all the health experts, enjoy refreshments and enter their passport in a drawing to win a gift basket from Village merchants.

Participating Ascension St. John health experts include:

- ◆ Dr. Jailan Elayoub, oncologist specializing in breast cancer
 - ◆ Dr. Allison Jay, cancer genetics
 - ◆ Kate Mann, nutrition
 - ◆ Dr. Victoria Cohen, family medicine
 - ◆ Dr. Nancy Mesiha, cardiologist
- Expanding its health screening services, Ascension offers its Anthony L. Soave Mobile Mammography Screening Center, which will be parked on Kercheval in front of Scott Shuptrine, as well as its Mobile Cardiovascular Unit, offering free heart checks on Kercheval between Notre Dame and Cadieux. Both mobile units are open 4 to 8 p.m. Women older than 40 also may get a mammogram at the Ascension St.

John Hospital Health Center—Ralph C. Wilson, Jr. Campus in The Village. Women without insurance can receive financial assistance for the mammogram screening through Ascension St. John’s Because We Care fund.

Test results are sent directly to participants’ physicians. No prescriptions or appointments are required and women are seen on a first-come basis as time permits.

Visitors can tie a pink ribbon on the “Tribute Tree” at St. Clair and Kercheval in memory or honor of someone they know who has suffered from illness.

Updates on “Get Your Pink On — Girls’ Night Out” offers will be posted on The Village’s Facebook page, facebook.com/thevillagegrossepointe.

The event, produced by the Grosse Pointe Village Downtown Development Authority, also is supported by Genesis Automotive and Print Xpress.

Complete details are online at thevillagegp.com and on The Village Grosse Pointe Facebook page.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Lindbloom holds an autumn crocus bloom.

BEAUTY:

Continued from page 1B

... and play with colors and textures,” Lindbloom said. “I like to use bigger swaths. There are a few English perennial gardens with a lot of different types of plants, but I’m partial to gardens with fewer vari-



The pedals are long gone from these lotus flowers, which grow in a pond, Lindbloom’s favorite spot on the course.

eties. It makes a big impact.” Her favorite spot includes a pond where lotus flowers bloom and koi swim. Another favorite is next to a Chinese jasmine tree. “My first day of work,

I brought this here,” she said of the now-towering tree. Beside it sits a plaque, designating it “Leslie’s Tree,” which members pitched in and purchased. Next to it is the first perennial garden Lindbloom installed. “Part of the joy of being here 20-some years is you can see your work grow,” she said. “It’s really not a bad way to make a living. And the members seem to really like it.”



Lindbloom sits in front of the Chinese jasmine tree she planted her first day at Lochmoor. Members purchased the plaque beside it, which reads, “Leslie’s Tree Established 1995.”

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The Helm honors Ahee family at annual gala

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

The Helm at the Boll Life Center invites supporters — its mission agents — to its annual fundraiser gala, “Mission Possible: Together, we make it possible.”

Their mission, should they choose to accept it, is to support an agency that receives no governmental financial assistance and fully relies on donations to operate.

“‘Together we make it possible’ is making possible our ability to provide services to the community,” said Peggy Hayes, executive director of The Helm. “The auction raises a significant portion of our budget every year. ... We rely on our supporters, our donors, to fund what we do. It’s 80 percent of our budget, so it’s important for us to have a successful event.”

The gala is set for 5:30

to 10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

“We switched it up,” Hayes said, noting the change of location. “We’re excited to work this year with the yacht club.”

Edward Russell serves as master of ceremonies.

The event will operate similarly to previous years, with cocktails, hors d’oeuvres, a gourmet dinner, silent and live auctions and a dedicated giving portion.

“And with that (‘Mission Possible’) theme, we hope to put fun elements in it throughout the evening,” Hayes said. “It will be fun and entertaining. Grosse Pointe Theatre members will be in costume as secret agents. ... This is always a fun party.”

New this year, auction items will be previewed

on The Helm’s website — helmlife.org — ahead of the event. Among them are a six-night stay in a luxury apartment in Paris on the Ile Saint-Louis; a seven-day stay in Umbria, Italy; a party for 40 at Mike’s on the Water; a two-night stay at the Shinola Hotel with a London Chop House gift card; a ride on the J.W. Wescott mail delivery freighter and more.

“We have great live and silent auction items from all over,” Hayes said. “There will be something for everybody.”

The dedicated giving portion of the evening benefits The Helm’s Meals on Wheels program, which delivers 80 meals a day, five days a week.

“A lot of people don’t know we underwrite a large portion of Meals on Wheels that go to the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods,” Hayes

said. “We make sure nobody in those communities who needs Meals on Wheels goes without.”

The program costs The Helm approximately \$120,000 each year.

“It’s really critical to raise those funds in the dedicated giving portion of the program to make sure we keep that program going,” she said. “Our community has decided we wanted to support this effort ... so no seniors have to go without a hot meal or a friendly visit.”

Raffles are another part of the event and include a topaz, amethyst and peridot necklace donated by edmund t. AHEE jewelers. A raffle for a two-year lease of a Jeep Compass donated by Ray Laethem Motor Village also kicks off at the event.

“You can buy tickets for the raffle ahead of time,” Hayes said, not-

ing tickets are one for \$20, three for \$50 or six for \$100.

Receiving the 2019 Helm Spirit Award for their philanthropic endeavors, the Edmund T. Ahee family will be honored at the gala.

“We’re honoring the Ahee family for their contributions to not only The Helm, but for everything they’ve done for the greater community,” Hayes said. “You’d be hard-pressed to find anyone in the community who hasn’t been touched by something the Ahees have contributed to.”

The presenting sponsor is Ascension St. John Hospital. Other sponsors include Patti and Jim Anderson, Tracy and Doug Blatt, Marlene and John Boll, Ann and Jim Nicholson, Mary Wilson, William and Martha Ford Fund, Dr. David Balle, Beline Obeid Realty, Wolverine Packing Co.,

LaLonde Jewelers & Gemologists, Grosse Pointe News and Grosse Pointe Magazine.

“They’ve helped us tremendously in supporting the work we do,” Hayes said. “We can’t do these things without them.”

Sponsorships and tickets still are available. Reservations are required by Oct. 1. Call (313) 649-2104 or email ppoulos@helmlife.org. Tickets also are available online at helmlife.org, by visiting the “support us” page and clicking the “auction” button.

“I really encourage people to join us in helping us honor the Ahees,” Hayes said, “and to show their support so we can keep providing all the programs we provide to seniors in the community. There are all kinds of good causes out there. I’m sure sometimes people feel inundated. But this is important. And it’s also a fun party.”

Service organizations partner for flag retirement ceremony

Local patriotic service organizations and Grosse Pointe Farms officials once again present the fall tradition of collecting worn American flags, then hosting a flag retirement ceremony in October.

For the eighth consecutive year, the John Paul Jones Society, Children of the American Revolution; Louisa St. Clair Chapter, National Society Daughter of the American Revolution; and Grosse Pointe Boy Scout Troop No. 96 hosts the annual U.S. flag retirement ceremony 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, at Farms Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore. All are welcome.

Anyone with a worn

U.S. flag who is unsure how to respectfully dispose of it is invited to drop it in the collection bin, during business hours, at the Farms municipal office, 90 Kerby, or the Pier Park gatehouse, until Tuesday, Oct. 15.

A popular way to retire a worn American flag is by burning it in a fire. The ceremony should be conducted with dignity and respect and the flag burned completely to ashes.

At the Farms flag retirement ceremony, Boy Scouts dress in uniform and provide a color guard.

Members of the John Paul Jones Society lead

See FLAG, page 5B

ENGAGEMENTS

Mestdagh-Oliver

Bill and Cathy Mestdagh of Grosse Pointe Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Lindsey Ann Mestdagh, to Michael Norwood Oliver, son of Kelly and Peter Oliver, also of Grosse Pointe Park.

An August 2020 wedding is planned.

Miss Mestdagh earned a Bachelor of Science degree in kinesiology from Michigan State University. She currently is completing a master’s degree in physician assistant studies from Wayne State University.

Mr. Oliver earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in finance from Michigan State University. He is an associate in the investment banking group at Cowen and Co.



Michael Oliver and Lindsey Mestdagh



Catherine Carman and James Dickinson

Dickinson-Carman

Drs. Zenas Dickinson and Maria Dueñas of Grosse Pointe Shores announce the engagement of their son, James Philip Dickinson, to Catherine Elaine Carman, daughter of Capt. James A. and Dianne Carman of Clifton, Va.

An October 2019 wedding in Washington, D.C., is planned.

Mr. Dickinson earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Bowdoin College and an MBA from the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University. He is a senior associate at Origami Capital Partners, a private equity firm in Chicago.

Miss Carman earned a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of South Carolina and a doctorate degree in nurse anesthesia from DePaul University and Northshore Hospital. She is a certified registered nurse anesthetist at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago.



Joseph Scovitch and Lydia Fuller



Jason Arini and Allyson Henes

Mr. Scovitch earned Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees from the University of Maryland and a Master of Public Administration degree from George Washington University. He is the deputy director for the Office of International Health and Biodefense for the U.S. Department of State.

Henes-Arini

James and Sara MacConnachie of Grosse Pointe Farms and Stephen and Julie Henes of Birmingham announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Allyson Michelle Henes, to Jason Mitchell Arini, son of Sue Arini of Sterling Heights and James and Sandra Arini of St. Clair Shores.

A November 2019 wedding is planned.

Miss Henes graduated in 2004 from Marion High School and earned an elementary education degree from Michigan State University. She is a first grade teacher at Holy Name Catholic School in Birmingham.

Mr. Arini graduated in 2003 from Sterling Heights High School. He is a building engineer for Jacobs Engineering Group.

NEW ARRIVALS

Charles Patrick Sarrine

Edward Joseph Sarrine Jr. and Alexandra Sarrine of Atlanta, Ga., announce the birth of their son, Charles “Charlie” Patrick Sarrine, Dec. 17, 2018.

Paternal grandparents are Dr. Edward Joseph Sarrine Sr. and Suzi Kole Sarrine of Tampa, Fla. Maternal grandparents are Carlos and Patricia Vasquez of Naples, Fla.

Paternal great-grandfather is Ted Mushenski of Grosse Pointe Woods. Maternal great-grandmother is Fabiola Rojas of Bogota, Colombia.



Charles Patrick Sarrine

Delilah Ann Scott

Sara and Tom Scott of Grosse Pointe Woods, announce the birth of their daughter, Delilah Ann Scott, July 22, 2019. Delilah joins older sister, Dylan.



Delilah Ann Scott

Maternal grandparents are Paul and Sherry Bourgeois of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Gary and Sue Huvaere of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Fuller-Scovitch

Michael and Lisa Fuller of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Lydia K. Fuller, to Joseph R. Scovitch, son of Robert and Linda Scovitch of Hagerstown, Md.

A May 2020 wedding is planned.

Miss Fuller, a 2010 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Vanderbilt University and a Juris Doctor degree from Yale Law School. She is a consultant at Bain & Co., in Washington, D.C.

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OBITUARIES

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

Mary Barbara Reynolds Terry

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Mary Barbara Reynolds Terry, 94, passed away peacefully Thursday, Sept. 12, 2019.

Born Nov. 9, 1924, to Mildred (nee Malloy) Reynolds and John A. Reynolds, Barb was a lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe. She was a graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart, where she excelled at field hockey. In 1946, she married Sydney L. Terry, the love of her life, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church. Together, they raised their six loving children and traveled the world. For more than 62 years, amid friends and family, their fairytale romance flourished, until 2009, when Syd passed away.

Barb always was a fierce competitor. She especially enjoyed playing golf and tennis at the Country Club of Detroit, where she was an active member many years. More recently, she played bridge and attended dinner and theater outings with her friends.

Barb was active in church and community affairs. For many years she served on the St. Paul Altar Society. She also was a longtime volunteer for the Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League.

In addition to Syd, Barb was predeceased by two brothers, John A. Reynolds Jr. and J. Lawrence Reynolds and great-granddaughter, Jessica Terry.

Barb is survived by her devoted children, Christopher Terry (Mary), Mark Terry (Kathi), Sheila Tomkinson, Kathleen Terry, S. Lee Terry Jr. (Kathryn) and Martha Dempsey (Joe); brother, Dennis Reynolds and sister, Sarah Macaluso.

She is also survived by 13 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Barb will be inurned in the columbarium at St. Paul on the Lake, beside her beloved Syd, in a private ceremony.

In lieu of flowers, dona-

tions may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen at cskdetroit.org.

Marlene Kunze Miller

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Marlene “Marti” Kunze Miller died Thursday, Sept. 19, 2019.

Born March 30, 1937, in Detroit, to James and Effie Wismer Kunze, Marti graduated from Pershing High School and Wayne State University, where she was a speech major with work in radio and television. She worked in broadcasting and married James G. Miller II at Epiphany Lutheran Church in Detroit. She was predeceased by her husband of 50 years in 2009, with whom she enjoyed traveling worldwide.

Marti is survived by her children, James G. Miller III (Margaret), Margery Lynn Moxley (Thomas) and Marlisa Jane Slack; grandchildren, Alexander Miller, Andrew Miller (Jillian and great-grandson Gabriel), Jesse Miller and Miriam Miller, Ian Buchanan, Devon Buchanan, Tori Slack and Jolie Slack. She also is survived by her brother, Wayne J. Kunze (Joan); niece, Christin Kunze Buchanan and nephew, Steven Kunze (Kristen).

Marti worked in programming at WWJ Radio in Detroit and in the Detroit Public Schools as a lay theme reader. She taught music and public speaking for grades K-2 in the Grosse Pointe Public School System and was employed 23 years at University Liggett School.

Marti was a group leader in Camp Fire Girls and Girl Scouts and member of the board of Camp Fire Girls Detroit Area council in the early 1980s. Since 1967 she was involved with Women of Wayne – Grosse Pointe Chapter and Women of Wayne State University Alumni Association and is a past president of both groups, as well as Eastern Region Vice President of the latter organization.

She earned a service award in 1999 and also served on the WSU Alumni Association board of trustees.

Marti sang all her life, in high school, the Women’s Glee Club at WSU, Rackham Symphony Choir with the DSO for seven years, East Pointe/Shoreline Sound Chorus of Sweet Adelines International 27 years, for which she served as business manager and music librarian, and Grosse Pointe Community Chorus in the 1970s.

Marti was a member of Delta Phi Sigma Sorority, the Hutzel Hospital Auxiliary and a Pointer of Interest in the Grosse Pointe News in 1999. She was a charter member of Michigan Women’s Historical Center and Hall of Fame and National Women’s History Museum; member of the AAUW Grosse Pointe Branch from 1971 to 2017, serving as public information officer and other committee roles; and member and past president of Fox Creek Questers No. 216.

She was a member of First English Evangelical Lutheran Church and its publicist since 1989. She was involved in Republican politics since the mid-1970s serving as precinct delegate, state committee member, past president of Republican Women’s Club of Grosse Pointe and past chairwoman of the Eastside Republican Club and an alternate delegate and delegate for two Republican National Conventions.

She was an avid book collector, enjoying her own library and membership in Book Club of Detroit. She and her husband were members of the Detroit Yacht Club.

She will be remembered for her strong faith and positive outlook. She will be inurned in the columbarium at First English.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to First English Ev. Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.



Mary Reynolds Terry

Phillip M. Costa

Former Grosse Pointe Park fire chief Philip M. Costa, 97, passed away Sunday, Sept. 22, 2019, in Houston, Texas.

Born May 1, 1922, in Detroit, he served in the U.S. Army 33 months in the South Pacific in General MacArthur’s headquarters. He joined the Grosse Pointe Park fire department April 3, 1944. Working his way through the ranks, he was named fire chief in 1972. He retired in 1990 to spend more time with his beloved wife, Anne.

Affectionately known as “The Chief,” he was scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 147 for many years. He also was involved in the Grosse Pointe Park Little League as a coach in the 1950s and ’60s. He helped build the baseball fields behind Defer Elementary School in the GPPLL’s early days.

The Chief was an avid baseball fan and played on several Army teams during World War II. He counted among his treasured memories that of getting a hit off Detroit Tigers ace Hal Newhouser during their high school days.

When the city voted to combine the police and fire departments in 1986, he was charged with training the police officers in fire fighting. He was especially proud of the number of officers who complimented him on being an excellent instructor.

In retirement, The Chief worked part time at Windmill Pointe Park, where he made many new friends. After his wife died in 2003, he moved to Houston to live with his son, Phillip.

The Chief is survived by his sons, Michael (Alix), Phillip “Skip” (Dawn Lee) and David (Donna); grandchildren, Mark, Michael, Joshua (Holly), Brooke (Josh),



Marlene Kunze Miller

Heather, Fraser (Shona) and Erin and great-grandchildren, Rylee, Jaxton, Leighton, Rylan, Ryder and Natalie.

In addition to his wife, he was predeceased by his son, Patrick.

Visitation will be 1 to 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27, at Bagnasco & Calcaterra Funeral Home, 25800 Harper, St. Clair Shores.

A funeral service will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park. Visitation begins at 10 a.m. at the church.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Veterans of Foreign Wars at vfw.org or any local post of the donor’s choice.

Elyse Fink Jones

Former longtime Grosse Pointe resident Elyse Fink Jones, 83, passed away peacefully Friday, Sept. 20, 2019, in St. Clair Shores, surrounded by her family and caregivers.

Elyse was born Dec. 1, 1935, to George R. Fink and Elise Morley Fink. She grew up in Grosse Pointe Farms and attended Detroit Country Day School, Miss Hall’s School in Massachusetts and Bennett College in New York.

She loved nothing more than being at her cottage in Ontario with family — walking the Lake Huron shores, listening to the waves and the rustle of the poplar trees and enjoying the incredible sunsets that drew the family together in humble awe each evening.

Those who knew Elyse appreciated her great sense of humor, style and the beautiful grace of her generation. She had a sharp intelligence and keen interest in the events and lives of the



Phillip M. Costa



Elyse Fink Jones

people around her. She had a way of drawing people to her and cared about everyone she met. She was incredibly warm and generous a loyal and supportive friend. She was beloved by those who knew her.

Elyse was active in the Grosse Pointe Garden Club, Junior League, Tau Beta and Meals on Wheels. She had served as a board member of the Neighborhood Club.

She was predeceased by her brothers, George R. Fink Jr. and Peter R. Fink; sisters, Martha Fink Gorey and Margaret Ann Fink, as well as by her sons, Peter M. Jones and Christopher M. Jones.

Elyse is survived by her brother, John M. Fink; son, Jeffrey S. Jones; daughter, Lisa A. Jones; grandchildren, Steven, Austin and Jake Jones, Sarah Jones and Reese Jones; one great-grandson, many nieces and a nephew and her beloved canine companion, Sophie.

A celebration of Elyse’s life will be at 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, at the Grosse Pointe Club (“The Little Club”), 6 Berkshire Place, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to Cooper Riis Healing Community, 101 Healing Farm Lane, Mill Spring, NC 28756 or The Children’s Center, 79 W. Alexandrine St., Detroit, MI 48201.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Riley Juntti

Creating a culture of support for vulnerable youth

Q: What is the “13 Reasons Why NOT” campaign and why is it important?

A: “13 Reasons Why NOT” is a suicide prevention campaign that began at Oxford High School after the 2017 Netflix release of “13 Reasons Why.” One student each day for 13 days spoke via loudspeaker to their peers, teachers and staff — more than 1,800 people — and shared a story of emotional vulnerability; of a time they did not feel good enough.

Instead of placing blame, however, as the series did, 13 students thanked someone who helped them during a dark time. The students spoke of abuse, homophobia, body



image, special needs and other sensitive issues that teens face but don’t usually share with others. One boy admitted to having been a bully to others.

Change within the school was seen instantly. Students began reaching out to one another, practicing help-seeking behavior and putting up helpful posters with resource

lists. Tardiness and bullying rates drastically dropped. Media feedback was instant and international with hundreds of news sources including NPR, USA Today, Nightline and the Washington Post picking up the story. People reached out from every continent to thank Oxford for its efforts and wanted to start their own “13 Reasons Why

NOT” campaign in their communities.

As suicide rates continue to rise in teens and young adults, programs like “13 Reasons Why NOT” are more critical than ever. Promoting the sharing of our stories in vulnerable and healthy ways will increase help-seeking and decrease loneliness within young people. Honest conversation within schools, communities and homes will de-stigmatize suicide and mental illness to the point where it is less taboo to receive treatment.

Riley Juntti is an international public speaker and certified crisis intervention counselor who teaches on using vulner-

ability to help those at risk for suicide. She uses personal testimony from her battle with mental illness and hands-on work with youth to break silence and stigma around mental health. She is the face of Netflix’s social campaign “Tell Them,” which inspires story sharing to overcome struggle. Juntti currently is earning her bachelor’s degree in clinical psychology at Oakland University.

The Family Center is a nonprofit organization that provides resources and preventive education to empower families to successfully navigate life’s social, emotional and physical challenges. The Family Center is completely supported by

SAVE the DATE

“13 Reasons Why NOT: Suicide Prevention and Creating a Culture of Support for Vulnerable Youth”

Presented by The Family Center, in partnership with CARE of Southeastern Michigan, Kevin’s Song, Henry Ford Health System and The War Memorial.

Wednesday, Oct. 9, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Doors open at 6 p.m.; the program begins at 6:15 p.m.

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

community donations. To learn more, visit familycenterweb.org, call (313) 447-1374 or email info@familycenterweb.org.

PASTOR’S CORNER By the Rev. Ben Van Arragon

Rest or die

The following is one of a series of meditations on the relationship between faith and work.

Before I became a pastor I was a delivery truck driver. One of my colleagues was infamous for a spectacular work-related accident: He once failed to stop at a railroad crossing and drove his truck into the side of a moving train. The incident occurred because he fell asleep at the wheel. He fell asleep because for months he had worked two jobs — stocking grocery shelves all night, then driving a truck all day. Relentless work may at times feel necessary, but it is unsustainable and ultimately life-threatening.

This is why, in the Old Testament books of the law, God commands “Sabbath rest” — a prescribed day of the week in which the machinery of production grinds to a halt and everyone takes a break. God is so serious about the command that working on the Sabbath is treated as a capital offense. This seems unreasonable to us. But God knows how quickly work takes on a life of its own. God knows that unchecked, productivity becomes a false god and merciless taskmaster. God sees the ultimate consequence of letting work rule your life: death not only of body, but of soul.

In a 2003 article entitled, “Bring Back the Sabbath,” New York Times columnist Judith Shulevitz reflects on the old practice of Sabbath rest. Shulevitz observes, “On that weekly holiday ... not only did drudgery give way to festivity, family gatherings and occasionally worship, but the machinery of self-censorship shut down, too, stilling the eternal inner murmur of self-reproach.” When overburdened by work, we suffer not only from the endless demands of our studies, jobs and home lives, but from the “eternal inner murmur of self-reproach” — the voice that repeats, “You are not good enough.” God responds to our addiction to overwork not only by prescribing physical rest, but offering spiritual rest. During his earthly ministry, Jesus says, “Come to me, you who are weary and burdened. And I will give you rest for your souls” (Matthew 11:28-29). Jesus invites us to tune out the eternal murmur of self-reproach and to take rest — for body and soul. Take his invitation to heart. It could save your life.

Van Arragon is pastor at the First Christian Reformed Church of Detroit, 1442 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park; firstcrcdetroit.org.

Congregational church exhibits ‘Small but Mighty’

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Arts Ministry hosts “Small but Mighty,” a juried art exhibition of more than 60 works by 50 members of the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors. The paintings and sculptures on display are all 12 inches by 12 inches or smaller.

The Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors was founded in 1903 and is one of the oldest self-sustaining women’s art organizations in the United States. Members reside in the greater Detroit area.

The show was juried by Vianna Szabo of Romeo.

Carol LaChiusa of Grosse Pointe Farms was awarded first place, Laura Mocnic of Flat Rock placed second and Lori Zurvalec of the City of Grosse Pointe placed third. Honorable mentions were awarded to Nobuko Yamasaki of Grosse Pointe Shores and Linda Boyle of Grosse Pointe Park.

The exhibit also includes work by Linda Allen of the City of Grosse Pointe, Robin S. Flaherty-Perrone of Grosse Pointe Park, Kathleen McNamee and Jackie Rybinski of Grosse Pointe Farms and Charmaine Kaptur, Deborah Maiale, Bette Prudden and Beverly Zimmermann of Grosse Pointe Woods.

“Small but Mighty” will be displayed through Friday, Oct. 4, at the church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday or by appointment. For more information, call (313) 884-3075.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVID STANLEY HANDS

The Rev. Richard Yeager-Stiver of Grosse Pointe Congregational Church stands with artists, from left, Lori Zurvalec, Carol LaChiusa, Nobuko Yamasaki and Linda Boyle.

CHURCH EVENTS

St. Paul on the Lake

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, again presents “Fresh Start: A Healing Ministry for the Divorced, Separated & Civilly Remarried.” This free 12-week journey involves sharing experiences and dialogue with others in a confidential group setting. A video series is included and child care is provided.

Meetings take place 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the school’s faculty lounge the following Thursdays: Sept. 26, Oct. 10 and 24, Nov. 14, Dec. 12, Jan. 9 and 23, Feb. 13 and 27 and March 12 and 26. To register, contact Deacon Bill Jamieson at bjamieson@stpaulonthelake.org or (313) 885-8855, Ext. 145.

Christ Church

Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe

Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, presents “The Emmaus Journey: Adult Formation at Christ Church,” 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, through Nov. 20.

Using Bibles alongside Jonathan Walton’s book, “A Lens of Love,” participants join Fr. Walter Brownridge to discuss reading and interpreting the Bible morally and confidently in relation to society’s pressing issues. A community dinner for a \$20 suggested donation is offered at 6 p.m. each Wednesday.

The church offers “The Catechumenate: Living the Baptized Life,” 10:10 to 11:15 a.m. beginning Sunday, Oct. 13. Several foundational questions — including, Do you want to live more like Jesus? Do you want to explore what it means to be baptized or to live the baptized life of Christ? — will be explored during

the course of the program year with the Rev. Drew Van Culin and others.

Those wishing to explore the meaning of the baptism or wishing to be baptized are encouraged to join; all are welcome. Call (313) 885-4842 or email rectorsoffice@christchurchgp.org.

Jewish Council

The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council hosts High Holiday services, observing the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah, on Sunday, Sept. 29, and Monday, Sept. 30. Services on Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, take place Tuesday, Oct. 8, and Wednesday, Oct. 9. Rabbi Joe Klein will officiate with Cantorial Soloist Bryant Frank.

The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council sponsors lectures on religious and cultural topics, social events and Shabbat services. For information on High Holidays or membership, call (313) 882-6700 or email thegpjc@comcast.net.

Memorial welcomes African Children’s Choir

The African Children’s Choir brings charming smiles, beautiful voices and lively African songs and dances to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, for performances at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 6.

The program features well-loved children’s songs, traditional spirituals and Gospel favorites. Concerts are free and open to all. A free-will offering is taken at the performance to support African Children’s Choir programs, such as education, care and relief and development programs.

Music for Life, the parent organization for the African Children’s Choir, works in the African countries of Uganda, Kenya, Rwanda and South Africa. It has educated more than 52,000 children and

impacted the lives of more than 100,000 people through its relief and development programs during its history. Its purpose is to help create new leadership for tomorrow’s Africa by focusing on education.

The African Children’s Choir has performed before presidents, heads of state and most recently Queen Elizabeth II, for her diamond jubilee. The choir also has sung alongside artists such as Paul McCartney, Annie Lennox, Keith Urban, Mariah Carey, Michael W. Smith and others.

There are no tickets needed for this free concert; however, donations are appreciated. For more information, call (313) 882-5330.

FLAG:

Continued from page 3B

the ceremony in saying the Pledge of Allegiance and The American’s Creed. Boy Scouts explain the symbolism of the flag, when to fly the flag and other important flag facts. Members of the troop then take turns placing worn flags in a fire pit.

Following the cere-

mony, the John Paul Jones Society hosts a cider and doughnut reception for guests.

The ceremony has grown in both participation and number of worn flags collected. In recent years, so many worn flags were donated, there was not enough time to burn them all during the ceremony. Remaining flags are burned at Troop No. 96’s annual camping trip

in late October.

“Our residents look forward to this every year,” Grosse Pointe Farms City Manager Shane Reeside said. “They know that in September we’re collecting worn flags. We collect hundreds of them.”

To inquire about the flag retirement ceremony, contact Evan Theros at therospr@gmail.com or call the Farms at (313) 885-6600.

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WEDNESDAY
10 a.m. - Bible Study

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Making New Disciples- Building Stronger Ones

League of Women Voters sponsors forums for city council, mayoral races

As part of its mission to support an informed electorate, the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe is sponsoring several candidate forums for local offices. These forums are open to the public.

Following is a list of candidate forums, each of which starts at 7 p.m., for the Grosse Pointes:

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Shores, three city council seats: Monday, Oct. 7, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Park, three city council seats: Tuesday, Oct. 8, at the Park courtroom at city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Farms, four city council seats: Tuesday, Oct. 15, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Woods, three city council seats: Thursday, Oct. 17, at the Woods courtroom at city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.
- ◆ City of Grosse Pointe, mayoral race and three city council seats: Tuesday, Oct. 22, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee.

The League of Women Voters is nonpartisan, neither supporting nor opposing candidates or political parties at any level of government, but works on issues of concern to members and the public. More information is available at grossepointe.mi.lwvnet.org.

FILM:

Continued from page 1B

“Initially, I was most drawn to the idea of a film produced in Michigan,” Turco said. “I thought it would be an awesome opportunity to hopefully encourage the filming industry here.”

Turco, who currently works as a pediatric cardiology nurse at Children’s Hospital at Vanderbilt, said the whole experience was incredible.

“I’ve always loved theater, but this is the only film experience I’ve had,” she said. “It’s still surreal to watch the movie or trailer and see myself. Additionally, I loved being able to see behind the scenes of what filming a movie is really like. As silly as it sounds, even the sequence of which scenes they film when was very eye-opening for me. For example, multiple day shots would be

filmed in early afternoon. As soon as it started getting dark, we’d reset into different makeup or costumes and film scenes that may be way later in the movie. Being that was how we filmed, a real highlight was seeing how it was all pieced together. I’m so proud of the work everyone has done on this. They’re amazing.”

Hynous also noted a third Grosse Pointe participant in the film.

“The two songs at the end of the film were sung by a 12-year-old girl ... named Sophia Avacado,” he said. “She covered ‘I Believe,’ by Christina Perri and wrote the lyrics to ‘Monster in My Head.’ But the music that was arranged for those songs was done by Chris Plansker, a lifetime Grosse Pointer who is a professional musician.”

“My Soul to Keep” already has made waves in the festival circuit, including picking up best picture wins at five festi-

vals, as well as best cinematography, best screenplay, best actor and best actress under 18, as well as an Audience Choice Award and Award of Excellence.

“Some festivals, just the fact they chose your film to screen, that’s your win,” Hynous said.

The film premieres Friday, Oct. 4, “on every major video-on-demand streaming service,” Hynous said, including Comcast, DirectTV, iTunes, Amazon Video and numerous others.

It also makes its way to select theaters nationwide, including at the Emagine Theatre in Rochester Hills. Additionally, it’s scheduled for international release.

Hynous said despite being a “horror” movie, “My Soul to Keep” is not too scary for youngsters.

“People as young as 9 have watched it,” he said. “Kids, even though it’s scary, seem to be drawn

to it. There’s a fanciful element to it, a slight ‘Goonies’ feel. But there’s no nudity, no blood or guts ... no harsh language. It’s about a loving family and child who has a fear he lets consume him.

“It’s a kid-centric horror film,” he added, noting that when the script was written it was not a common theme. “Three months after we finished the script, ‘Stranger Things’ came out. ... Now it’s more commonplace. Ours falls in the same vein. Except a lot of these movies push the envelope. This is more of a ‘Twilight Zone/Dark Mirror’ thriller.

“We’re hoping it catches on. If you like it, tell your friends and family to watch it. It’s a good Halloween movie for families. It’s for kids, but it’ll keep teens and adults interested as well.”

Watch the trailer online at bit.ly/2kveKLJ.

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SPORTS

FOOTBALL

Winning ways
Grosse Pointe South continues
to win division games **PAGE 2C**

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Volleyball

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH, NORTH

Blue Devils sweep Norsemen

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

With fans chanting “MVP, MVP, MVP,” Grosse Pointe South sophomore Jada Divita and her teammates made quick work of host and rival Grosse Pointe North in a girls volleyball match last week.

The Blue Devils won 25-20, 25-18, 25-8, to improve to 1-2 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division, while the Norsemen dropped to 1-2 in the White Division.

“This was only like the second or third match we played with a full team,” South head coach Krysta Kreyger said. “We played very well. Everyone contributed, which was great to see. We need this effort moving forward.”

It was the Norsemen who took the early lead in the first two games as seniors Christina Braker and Hannah Davis were the offensive and defensive leaders. They received plenty of support from seniors Madeline Dodenhoff and Caitlyn Watts, as well as sophomores Paige



PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

Grosse Pointe South's Cailin Gallagher, No. 5, spikes the ball with Grosse Pointe North's Annabella Julien and Evelyn Fooks looking to block it.

Przepiora and Sabrina Shaw.

The Norsemen led 9-4 in game one before the Blue Devils rallied behind the serving of junior Mary Fannon and Divita. Both served a string of points with aces to put the Blue Devils in the lead.

Game one was tied 20-20 before the Blue

Devils earned a sideout off a kill from senior Cailin Gallagher, and four service points from Divita.

Adding kills to the Blue Devils' lineup in game two were seniors Cody Conlan and Elizabeth Hall.

They helped the Blue Devils build a 14-8 lead, but Braker was stellar at

the net with blocks and kills to keep the Norsemen afloat as the home team cut the deficit to 18-15.

The Blue Devils were too strong up front as they pounded several kills to pull away and take game two.

The visitors cruised to an easy win in the third game as Divita served 11



Grosse Pointe North's Paige Przepiora returns a serve with Hannah Davis ready to lend a hand.

points, including several aces, and playing a big part in the game three win was stellar net play by sophomore Ellen Martin.

Senior Shannon Kerr served the final three points of the match, netting aces, and senior Caroline Zrimec had a kill for the final point.

Soccer

GROSSE POINTE NORTH, SOUTH

It's a draw

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South honored members of the military between the junior varsity and varsity games last week.

All funds generated between concession sales and raffles went to the Disabled American Veterans.

Once the festivities were complete, the rivals got down to business and after 80 minutes of play, the game finished 1-1.

“We knew it would be a tough game and it was,” South head coach Francesco Cilano said. “Our kids play soccer the right way. It was a rough game.”

With large student sections cheering on their classmates, the play on the field gave them plenty to cheer about.

The home Norsemen carried the play for a majority of the first half. They missed a penalty kick at the 21-minute mark, but got on the board at the 8-minute mark when sophomore James Streberger scored.

It remained a 1-0 game, in favor of the home team. Head coach Brad VandeVorde and his Norsemen had the better scoring chances in the first half. Blue Devil junior goalkeeper



PHOTO BY PAUL KANIA

Grosse Pointe North's James Streberger, right, tries to dribble around Grosse Pointe South's Doug Tengler in the first rivalry meeting.

Bennett Smihal came up with some difficult saves to keep it a one-goal game.

After halftime, the Blue Devils turned the script and outplayed the Norsemen. This time, junior goalkeeper Liam McEnroe was stellar in net for the Norsemen, keeping it a 1-0 game.

The Blue Devils were able to tie it when junior Rene' Robert put a shot into the back of the net. This goal came with only six minutes remaining in the second half.

Despite the tie and earning a point in the division standings, each team came away disappointed since they wanted a win over their rival.

For the Norsemen, it

was their first tie of the season, and for the Blue Devils it was their fourth, including a scoreless tie earlier in the week at Romeo.

On Monday evening, Grosse Pointe North had a chance to take over sole possession of first place in the White Division, but lost 3-0 to Anchor Bay, while Grosse Pointe South finally played a home game and beat Fraser 3-1 in a White Division contest.

Grosse Pointe North dropped to 5-2-1 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and 6-4-1 overall.

Grosse Pointe South is 2-1-4 in the division and 7-1-4 overall.

Field hockey

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL, GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

ULS beats South

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Rivals Grosse Pointe South and host University Liggett School girls field hockey teams went to battle last week in a Michigan High School Field Hockey Association Division 2 East contest.

Last year's game was tight with the Knights prevailing, and this contest was no different as the squads played another close one with ULS beating South 4-2.

“We realized we needed to play with more urgency than we did in the first part of the game,” ULS senior captain Annette Meraw said.

“We were a little too defensive in the first half, but we played more aggressively in the second half,” ULS junior Delaney Garvey said.

The Blue Devils dominated play during the first 15 minutes, but the Knights scored first when senior Eve Bournias tallied at the 17-minute mark.

Head coach Jessie Rouleau's squad tied it when senior Maria Haddad scored at the 14-minute mark.

Late in the first half,



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

University Liggett School's Delaney Garvey, right, and Grosse Pointe South's Meaghan Bojarczyk try to gain possession during the Knights' division win over the Blue Devils.

the Knights took a 2-1 lead when sophomore Elise Kogel scored.

Kogel gave the home team a 3-1 lead with her second goal at the 17:07 mark of the second half.

It didn't take the Blue Devils long to get right back in the game as senior Kylie Stackpoole knocked in a goal to cut the deficit to 3-2 with still more than 15 minutes left.

Garvey scored an insurance goal for the Knights, tallying at the 10:55 mark to provide the final score.

“We tried some different combinations in the first half,” ULS head coach Jayant Trewn said. “We played a much more disciplined game

in the second half and beat a good South team.”

In other action last week, ULS lost 2-1 to visiting Dearborn to stand 2-1 in Division 2 East.

Last weekend, ULS competed in the four-team Maumee Valley Country Day (Ohio) Invitation Field Hockey tournament and beat Ohio Ottawa Hills 2-1 in its semifinal.

In the title game, the Knights lost 6-0 to Birmingham Marian to stand 3-4 overall.

South played on back-to-back evenings and beat Academy of the Sacred Heart 4-0 and Farmington 1-0 to stand 3-2-1 in Division 2 East and 4-3-1 overall.

Football

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils post another shutout



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Senior Alex Shaheen is lighting up the stat sheet for the Blue Devils' football team.

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South football team kept its Macomb Area Conference White Division record unblemished last weekend after shutting out visiting Utica 37-0.

"Kids played great," head coach Tim Brandon said. "Perfect execution of game plan. We had been planning and practicing that first play all week and they did it to perfection. Now on to a tough undefeated Port Huron team on Homecoming week."

Senior quarterback Alex Shaheen had another stellar game, completing 19 of 28 passes for 220 yards and four touchdowns.

He continued to spread the ball around as he connected with several receivers among his 19 completions. Sophomore Will Johnson had five receptions for 57 yards and senior Grant Hart caught five passes for 45 yards.

Others with receptions were seniors A.J. Benson, Kevin McCarron and Owen Bollaert and junior Jordan Johnson.

Shaheen hit Benson for a 50-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter and senior Ben Gabrion kicked the extra point to give the home team a 7-0 lead.

Late in the first quarter, Hart caught a 12-yard scoring pass from Shaheen. The PAT was missed, making it 13-0.

In the second quarter

McCarron caught a 3-yard pass. Gabrion kicked the PAT for a 20-0 lead they took into half-time.

In the third quarter, Shaheen threw a 7-yard TD pass to McCarron and rushed 8 yards for a TD. Gabrion converted both extra points to give the Blue Devils a 34-0 lead.

Gabrion also kicked a 31-yard field goal in the third quarter to complete the scoring.

Defensive coordinator Chad Hepner drew up another scheme that kept an opponent off the scoreboard.

This is the third straight shutout in division play as the Blue Devils outscored their three foes 95-0.

The defense only gave

up 105 total yards, forcing the Chieftains quarterback to complete only 6 of 20 passes with three interceptions and 39 yards.

South improved to 3-0 in the division and 3-1 overall.

Coming up is their annual homecoming game at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27, against Port Huron, which is 4-0.

The Big Reds beat Flint Carman-Ainsworth 33-6 in the opener on the road, and followed that with another road win, 20-6 over Anchor Bay.

In week 3, the Big Reds blanked host Fraser 30-0 and last weekend they hosted Roseville and won 31-30.

It will be a test for the Blue Devils on both sides of the ball.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen fall on homecoming

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

A tough start played a big role in Grosse Pointe North's 42-7 loss to visiting Warren Mott in last weekend's annual homecoming game.

The Marauders took advantage of the early miscues to put some quick touchdowns on the board.

A failed fake punt late in the first half gave the Marauders good field position. They took advantage of it and scored a touchdown to take a 35-0 lead to the half.

Head coach Joe Drouin, replacing five injured starters for the game, saw his Norsemen play an even second half as each squad scored

seven points.

Mott used a more than 10-minute drive to open the third quarter, scoring its final touchdown with only 1:46 left. The Marauders used 10:14 off the clock in that drive.

The Norsemen came back as junior Joe Plieth led a seven play, 56-yard drive that ended with a touchdown.

Junior Kennard Williams returned the kickoff to the Norsemen's 44-yard line.

Senior running back Ethan Pinkney and Plieth each had long runs to get the ball into the red zone.

Plieth ended the drive with a touchdown pass to senior wide receiver Isaiah Williams.

Junior Connor Rossman, substituting for injured starting kicker Mikey Zontini, kicked the extra point.

"We dug ourselves a hole with mistakes, but it was nice to see the guys play hard and win some little battles we need to build on," Drouin said. "We should get our injured starters back for our next game. The injuries forced some young guys to step in against a good Mott team. They learned some things tonight."

"We will work hard in practice and be ready for Port Huron Northern."

Senior starting quarterback Brendan Cwiklinski needs time to execute the offense. He has been forced into



PHOTO BY TODD PERKINS

North's Isaiah Williams, No. 11, gets his feet in-bounds to score the Norsemen's touchdown.

quick throws. If he gets the time in the pocket, Cwiklinski will complete the passes.

Grosse Pointe North dropped to 0-3 in the Macomb Area Conference White

Division and 0-4 overall.

Next is a 7 p.m. road game Friday, Sept. 27, against Port Huron Northern, featuring University of Michigan commit Braiden McGregor.

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UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Knights fall to RGR

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School football team lost its Catholic League Intersectional 1 Division opener to visiting Riverview Gabriel Richard 48-13 last weekend.

The Knights had two costly turnovers and two blocked kicks that the Pioneers turned into points on their ensuing drives.

The Pioneers returned a blocked punt for a touchdown in their big 24-point second quarter.

The Pioneers led 7-0 after the first quarter and extended the lead to 13-0 on the first play of the second quarter.

Senior Ian Narva blocked the extra point.

Narva engineered the Knights' first scoring drive by converting some short throws, one long run and a short touchdown run.

The Knights benefited from two personal foul calls on the Pioneers.

Matthew Summers kicked the extra point to get the home team right back in the game at 13-7.

A long TD run and missed two-point conversion gave the Pioneers a 19-7 lead, but a 64-yard scoring pass from Narva to senior Drew Zelenak brought the home fans to their feet.

The PAT was blocked, but it was a 19-13 game with 4:49 left in the second quarter.

The key to the game was a two-minute stretch late in the first half when

the Pioneers scored on a pass and returned the blocked punt for a touchdown.

Zelenak blocked an extra point, but the Pioneers went into the half with a 31-13 lead.

The Knights struggled to move the ball in the second half and the Pioneers added a touchdown in the third and fourth quarters to complete their scoring.

ULS fell to 0-1 in the division and 2-2 overall.

Next for the Knights is their annual homecoming game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, against Clarkston Everest Collegiate.

The Knights have traditionally played well on homecoming in front of a standing-room only crowd.

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Cross country

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Girls earn 2nd

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North’s cross-country teams ran in the first Macomb Area Conference Red Division jamboree meet at Stony Creek Metropark Eastwood Beach last week.

The girls took second place behind Romeo, while the boys finished fifth behind Romeo, Utica, Macomb Dakota and Grosse Pointe South.

Head coach Scott Cooper’s girls team had 83 points, just one point ahead of Sterling Heights Stevenson. Romeo easily won with a near-perfect 19 points.

“The girls ran smart and pushed their pack together encouraging each other through the course,” Cooper said. “They kept that pack for the first half then some started pulling away to challenge the front runners. We finished our top five within 44 seconds of each other. The goal is always around a minute



PHOTO COURTESY OF SCOTT COOPER

Grosse Pointe North competitors start the first Macomb Area Conference jamboree.

or less.

“Kluge ran a fantastic race coming up from behind to push into the top three to help us stay ahead of Stevenson by one point in the overall scoring.”

The Norsemen’s top two finishers were senior Jackie Albo and junior Annaliese Thomas, who placed 12th and 13th with times of 21:07.8 and 21:08.3, and the duo of senior Lyndsay Kluge and junior Elise Nyquist finished 18th and 19th with times of 21:38.0 and 21:47.5.

Junior Anna Lisa Lynch and freshman Sophia Dragich finished 21st and 22nd with times of 21:55.2 and 22:05.8, and the team’s seventh runner was senior Sarah

Seagram, who was 31st at 22:24.0.

The boys, under head coach Diane Montgomery, earned 132 points with junior Preston Navarre taking second overall with a time of 16:12.9. Romeo had its top seven runners finish in the top 10.

Senior Jack Day was the Norsemen’s second finisher, taking 25th with a time of 17:52.2 and senior Michael Lynch placed 30th at 18:02.7.

The Norsemen’s other top seven runners were sophomore Max Kluge, 43rd with a time of 18:28.5; junior Noah Lawson, 51st at 18:36.8; sophomore Ryan Spiteri, 54th at 18:49.1; and junior Luca Varanelli, 84th at 19:39.9.

Tennis

NORTH, SOUTH & LIGGETT

South leads local teams in tourney

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South boys tennis team placed second in last weekend’s annual University Liggett School Invitational.

Ann Arbor Greenhills won with 21.5 points, followed by South with 17.5, Ann Arbor Pioneer and Birmingham Seaholm with 16.5, ULS with 13, Grosse Pointe North and Utica Eisenhower with 9 and Fraser with zero.

“I was very proud of how well our entire team competed,” South head coach John Willard said. “The boys did great; at the beginning of the day we were slated to come in third or fourth place, however we earned several key victories throughout the day and we finished in second place out of eight teams.”

Leading the way for the Blue Devils was the No. 3 doubles squad of senior Miles Jamieson and sophomore Alex Prather. They were the flight champion.

The Blue Devils’ other doubles teams finished with two points. Senior Kenny Prather and junior Jacob Harris played at No. 1; junior Jackson Marchal and sophomore Will White played No. 2; and senior Patrick Hopper and sophomore

Luke Holowinski played No. 4.

Freshman Corbin Ifkovits and sophomores Blake Discher and Owen Sanford earned two points, while freshman Connor Stafford had one point in their singles flights.

For ULS, junior William Cooksey won the No. 1 singles flight, winning his title match 5-7, 7-6, 10-6.

Earning two points were freshman Gerry Sherer at No. 4 singles and the No. 1 doubles team of junior Vince Maribao and sophomore Jacob Tomlinson.

Earning one point in singles were freshman George Anusbighian and senior Max Wiegel, as well as No. 2 doubles of sophomore Bennett French and freshman Campbell Marchal, No. 3 doubles of senior Alex Deimel and sophomore Rocco Scarfone; and No. 4 doubles of junior Tarun Jarial and sophomore Bode Neumeister.

“It was a nice bounce-back effort from the team,” ULS head coach Mark Sobieralski said. “William won a big match at No. 1 singles, and we had some other outstanding efforts. It was a good effort after we struggled for a couple of weeks.”

The No. 2 doubles team of seniors Johnathan Hartley and Adam Naimo

earned two points to lead the Norsemen.

All of the other flights earned one point.

The three other doubles teams were comprised of senior Charlie Ramsdell and sophomore Mitchell Mills at No. 1; juniors Luke Deskins and Ben Zoia at No. 3; and freshmen Henry Rosewicz and James Moussiaux at No. 4.

Sophomore Simon Stallings played No. 1 singles; senior Zach Rockwell at No. 2 singles; freshman Alex Muawad at No. 3 singles and freshman Sahith Nannapeni at No. 4 singles.

Earlier in the week, South earned a share of the Macomb Area Conference Red Division regular season title after blanking Grosse Pointe North and Utica Eisenhower 8-0.

The Blue Devils finished 3-0-1, as did St. Clair.

In other action, the Blue Devils lost 8-0 to Ann Arbor Huron.

For the Norsemen, it lost a non-league match 8-0 to Greenhills, plus lost a couple of 7-1 league matches to Eisenhower and St. Clair.

As for ULS in dual meets last week, it lost 7-1 to U-D Jesuit and 7-0 to Novi Catholic Central in Catholic League Central Division play.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Work to do

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys cross-country team placed fourth and the girls seventh in last week’s first Macomb Area Conference Red Division jamboree at Stony Creek Metropark Eastwood Beach.

In the boys meet, Romeo won with 20 points, followed by Utica with 77, Macomb Dakota with 83 and South with 94.

Junior Abraham Abouljoud led the team, finishing in the top 20 with a time of 17:26.8.

Senior Tucker Griffin and sophomore Jack Hurst also finished in the top 20, running times of 17:35.6 and 17:39.1, and freshman Brendan Downey just missed the top 20, taking 21st with a time of 17:44.4.

Head coach Mark Sonnenberg’s top seven also had freshman Logan Detwiler and



PHOTO BY HADLEY DIAMOND

Grosse Pointe South junior Mayra Eger placed in South’s top three at both the MAC jamboree and the Linden Classic.

senior Dominic Dulac finish 26th and 27th with times of 17:53.1 and 17:54.7, and senior Halden Stoehr was 29th with a time of 18:01.9.

Head coach Steve Zaranek’s girls team had 177 points. Romeo easily won with 19 points, followed by Grosse Pointe North with 83, Sterling Heights with 84, Dakota with 99, Utica Eisenhower with 128 and Utica with 150.

The girls had 37 personal-best performances but managed a 1-6 dual record.

South’s top four runners hit best performance times and included Lizzie High (22:07), Maria Liburdi (22:31), Mayra Eger (22:46) and Lizzy Bellovich (22:50).

Dianne Dollison and Jenna Clark also had varsity season bests.

Under extreme heat, the South girls finished 13th of 25 teams at the Linden Classic last weekend.

The Blue Devils were led by Liburdi, Eger, Paloma Beacham, Paisley MacKay, Clark, Dollison and Miya Bowman.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Knights among top 10

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School boys and girls cross-country teams competed in last weekend’s annual James Cleverly Invitational at Anchor Bay High School.

The boys placed sixth

with Ashton Pongratz earning a medal by placing 17th.

The girls placed third to Oxford and Novi with Maggie Dunn, Grace Govier-LaParl and Penelope Griffioen earning a medal with their top 20 finishes.

“I can see both teams,

girls and boys, are improving with multiple PR’s and SR’s thus far in the season,” head coach Colleen Mellon said.

Next for the Knights is the annual Wayne County Invitational Saturday, Oct. 5, and the second Catholic League jamboree Oct. 7.



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Volleyball

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

ULS wins again

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School girls volleyball team improved to 2-0 in the Catholic League Intersectional Division last week with a 25-19, 25-8, 25-22 win over Frankel Jewish Academy. Allie Mulder led the team in hitting percentage at .429, going 3 for 7, and Bella Cubba had eight kills to lead the Knights’ offensive attack. Melanie Zampardo was a strong server, converting 21 of 22, including eight aces.

As the team approached the school on the bus, they continued the tradition of singing the ULS fight song. Last weekend, ULS won the Parkway Christian Invitational by a single point. “One of my mantras for the golf team is that “every shot counts,” head coach Dan Sullivan said. “Every player has to force themselves to be mentally tough because just one shot can make a world of difference (e.g. losing the state championship in 2015 by one



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAN SULLIVAN

Members of the University Liggett School celebrate after winning the Parkway Christian Invitational.

stroke). “I called a time out when we were tied with Parkway Christian at 22-22 in the second game after having lost the first game 23-25. I told the team it wasn’t good enough to win the game and that we had to win three straight points in order to have the “point differential.” “We did just that and as it turned out both teams finished the day tied for first with a win/loss record of 9-3 and we won the overall championship as we had the one point tie breaker.” In the first match, the Knights split with Sterling Heights 24-26, 25-13, and then beat Merrit Academy 25-22, 25-10. The Knights also beat Warren Fitzgerald 25-5, 25-16 before splitting with Parkway Christian 23-25, 25-22. The final two matches were a split with Huron Valley Lutheran 14-25, 25-18, and beat Clarkston Everest Collegiate 25-17, 25-14. “The team is starting to learn how to win. We

were behind in many of the matches and pulled out wins late in the game. In only one loss did we not score at least 23 points,” Sullivan said. The team was led by Cubba with 31 kills for the day, followed by Maddie Zampardo with 21 kills plus 19/19 serving. Rosie Bracken had her best serving day of the season that included 18 serving aces. Ava Cipriano and Melanie Zampardo played solid back row defense and did a good job setting up the offense.

Swimming

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen fall to Ike

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North girls swimming and diving team lost its Macomb Area Conference Red Division opener last week, 100-83 to Utica Eisenhower. Head coach Danielle Woody pointed out many of the swimmers achieved lifetime best or season-best swims. The 200-yard medley relay team of Diana Muccioli, Ava Macgillis, Amelia Fly and Sophia Vitale took second and qualified for the MISCA championships with a time of 2:00.89. Junior Ava Macgillis Qualified for the Division 2 state championships in both the 200-yard individual medley and 500-yard freestyle with times of 2:13.72 and 5:25.44. She won both events. The Norsemen’s 400-yard freestyle relay team of Muccioli, Victoria Treder, Shayla Andrews, and Macgillis also qualified for the MISCA championships with a time of 3:58.51. They finished second. Elizabeth McMahon, Kelly Heywood and Mariah Loper took third, fourth and fifth in the 100-yard breaststroke with times of 1:18.62, 1:24.44 and 1:29.29, and

in the 100-yard backstroke Leah Salisbury and Jaden Payne had times of 1:13.83 and 1:15.33 to take third and fourth. Vitale, Andrews, Fly and Treder won the 200-yard freestyle relay with a time of 1:51.16, and the Norsemen had a one-two finish in the 100-yard freestyle with Andrews and Vitale turning in times of 58.96 and 1:02.00. In the 100-yard butterfly, Fly and Muccioli took second and third with times of 1:07.67 and 1:07.81 to help the Norsemen stay close to the Eagles. Abby Gretkierewicz was third in diving with 130.36 points. Fly and Vitale placed second and third in the 50-yard freestyle with times of 27.64 and 27.85 to earn points, and Andrews was second with a time of 2:12.06 in the 200-yard freestyle. In addition, Woody said half of her team, 10 athletes, has qualified for individual events for the Wayne County Championships. Grosse Pointe North is 0-1 in the MAC Red Division and 1-1 overall. Grosse Pointe North opened the season with a 139-37 victory over L’Anse Creuse.

Soccer

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Knights keep on winning

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School boys soccer team kept its record unblemished last week, beating Detroit Cristo Rey 6-0 and Riverview Gabriel Richard 5-1. The Knights beat host Cristo Rey at Historic Fort Wayne early in the

week as Sam Sword and Alex George each played goalkeeper and shared the shutout. “It was a great team performance and a nice win at a tough place to play,” head coach David Dwaihy said. “Once again, they (Gabriel Richard) gave us all that we could handle, and it was tied 1-1 at the half. The boys came out swinging and played an incredible second half to earn the win.” In the win over Cristo Rey, Stewart Smith and Matthew Summers scored two goals apiece, while Nolan Ondersma and Doug Wood tallied one goal apiece. Recording assists were Sheikh Manneh,

Ondersma, Summers and Wood. Against Gabriel Richard, Smith, Manneh, Summers, Sawyer Szajenko and Cameron Herbert scored goals, while Manneh, Smith, Summers, Ondersma, Daniel Barta and Carsten Highbie drew assists. ULS improved to 6-0-0 in the Catholic League.

Field hockey

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen learning

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Since falling to one of its rivals, the Grosse Pointe North girls field hockey team has gone 1-2, beating Dearborn Edsel Ford 3-2 and losing 5-0 to Dearborn and 2-1 to Farmington. Head coach Emma Yee and her Norsemen fell to 0-3 in the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association Division 2 East standings, but improved to 2-3-1 overall. In the win over Edsel Ford, junior Caleigh Murray scored with 37 seconds left to win the game. The other goals were scored by juniors Ashlyn Senter and Erin

Murphy. Against host Farmington, the Norsemen dominated the game but struggled to get shots on net on the grass field. Erin Murphy scored the lone goal and freshman goalie Lucy Driscoll made a number of great saves to keep it a close contest. Junior defenseman Maddie Marsin also made four defensive saves, which means the ball would have gone in but she stopped it on the line. “Still having a tough time getting goals, but we’re moving the ball a lot better and hoping for success this week at home,” Yee said.

Join to play badminton

The Grosse Pointe Badminton Association has begun its 87th year of play in the Grosse Pointes. Participants play three

times a week from September through June. They are Tuesdays and Thursdays at Parcels Middle School from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe South High School. The middle school is located at 20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, and South High School is at 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd, Grosse Pointe Farms. You can contact Tony Notarangelo, president of the Grosse Pointe Badminton Association, at agnotarangelo@gmail.com or (586) 202-4464. “My goal is to have all members (no matter what their level of play) of the Grosse Pointe Badminton Association participate, enjoy, compete and experience the wonderful sport that badminton can be,” Notarangelo said.

Golf

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Girls excel

The Grosse Pointe South girls golf team won the Ann Arbor Pioneer Invitational with a 322 at the Polo Fields Golf and Country Club. “Our team did very well,” head coach Rob McIntyre said. “Our top three played exceptionally. It should also be said that the rest of the

squad did a great job. Several surpassed personal goals that they had set.” Audrey Becker was the medalist with a two-under par 70. Kaitlin Ifkovits was second with a two-over par 74, and Sabel Imesch shot 80 to take third for the Blue Devils.

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Fabulous treasures to feather your nest... Fine Crystal including Waterford, Steuben, & Tiffany; Heirloom China; Estate & Sterling Silver; Traditional, Vintage and Mid Century Furniture including Baker, Sherrill, Hickory and Thomasville; Chippendale Sofa, Butlers Table, Lighted Curio, Country French Chairs, Mid Century Breakfront, Slant Front Desk, Brass Bed; Lamps & Scones; Mirrors; Original Art & Etchings; Vintage Linens; Huge Holiday Collection; Unique Collectibles; Brass; Doll Collection; Kitchen; Toys; Garden Items & Tools; Patio Furniture; Books; Records; Baseball Cards and more! Everything must go!

Organizing, staging, moving management, estate sales & scale down solutions...
Abby Peck: 313-410-5346

406 ESTATE SALES

LAKE ORION WATERFRONT CEO Automotive National 4 day estate sale Next Week 453 Franklin Wright Blvd. Lake Orion, MI 48362 Thursday- Sunday Oct. 3, 4, 5, 6, 2019 10am- 6pm Museum quality Art & Antiques Highest quality collections, signed oil paintings, bronzes, highly carved rococo carved king bed, carved armchairs, 2 bedroom site sets, dining table, china cabinet & matching buffet, signed oil paintings by Sanderson circa 1885, Aron Davis British, George Romney circa 1780, Bradshaw Crandell American Art Deco Period, Justin Emile Merlot, French 1839-1900, Jan William van Borselen, Dutch 1825- 1892, Laueriz Haaland, Norwegian 1855- 1938, Adriaen van Ostade, Dutch 1610- 1684, Baccarat Crystal, Waterford, Russian items, large designer womens collection, St. Johns, Valentin, clothing, shoes, purses, & jewelry. FULL HOUSE CONTENT ESTATE TOO MUCH TO LIST. See ESTATESALES.NET link Hartt Estate Sales 313-885-5600

Moving Sale: Love-seats, coffee tables, desk, bookcases, bedroom set, chairs, lamps, crystal, television, pottery, kitchen items, framed artwork, and more. Saturday, 9/ 28, 10AM- 4PM; Sunday, 9/ 29, 10AM- 1 PM. 22447 Bayview Drive, St. Clair Shores, Michigan

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

GROSSE Pointe City, 407 Neff. 9/ 27- 29. Friday, Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Sunday 9am- 2pm. Antiques, electronics, clothing, collectibles, household, tools, more.

406 ESTATE SALES

STEFER'S
Auctions • Appraisals • Estate / Moving Sales • Clean Outs
20100 Cornille Dr., Roseville, MI 48066, 313-881-1800

HISTORIC INDIAN VILLAGE ESTATE SALE

Friday September 27th & Saturday September 28th 8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

1091 SEMINOLE Detroit
(W. of Jefferson Avenue)

This historical home is filled to the brim with tens of thousands of items including antiques, decorative items, furniture, clothing, tools and everything in between. This is a good ole estate sale that we all love. Plan on spending hours looking through all the treasures.

STREET NUMBERS HONORED FRIDAY ONLY AT 7:30 A.M.
Our numbers given between 7:30 - 8:00 a.m.
Check website for photos and details. stefersauctions.com

ASURE SALE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Grosse Pointe News
313-882-6900 ext. 1

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE FRIDAY 9/ 27/ 19 (9- 3pm) 438 Roland Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 -Beautiful Furniture -Home Decor -Designer Clothing and Much More

Don't miss this garage sale. Beautiful womens clothes, kids clothes, house goods, books, Coco Chanel mid- century wheat sheaf table, floral supplies. Friday 9am- 4pm. Saturday, 9am- 2pm. 204 Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

GROSSE Pointe Shores, 521 Shelden, off Deep-lands. Multi family. Saturday, September 28; Sunday, September 29, 10am- 4pm. NO early birds. Many household items, home decor, kids toys, more.

415 WANTED TO BUY

F R E E O N R 12 WANTED: We pay CASH. R12 R500 R11 Convenient, Certified Professionals (312) 291-9169 Refrigerant-Finders.com/ads

SELL ME YOUR VINYL RECORDS

We buy LP's, 45's No collection too large. We come to you! **RIPE RECORDS** Call 313-469-7479

419 BUILDING MATERIALS

PIONEER POLE BUILDINGS- Free Estimates-Licensed and insured- 2x6 Trusses- 45 Year Warranty Galvalume Steel-19 Colors-Since 1976- #1 in Michigan-Call Today 1-800-292-0679. (MICH)



Grosse Pointe News
(313)882-6900 ext. 1

420 RESALE / CONSIGNMENT SHOPS



Monday: All dresses and skirts 25% off; **Tuesday:** All shoes and purses 25% off; **Wednesday:** Senior Citizen Day, 55 and older, 25% off; **Thursday:** Happy Hour 2- 5 pm, 25% off everything; **Friday:** All shirts 25% off; **Saturday:** Mary's Special Sale. (Excludes yellow tags)

Store hours: Monday- Friday 10am- 5 pm Saturday 11am- 4pm 17006 Mack at Harvard

Animals

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic has several nice pets available for adoption. (313)822-5707

PETS for Adoption- Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society- 313-884-1551 or GPAAS.org

505 LOST & FOUND

FOUND in Harper Woods or Grosse Pointe Woods; Male Staffordshire/ Pit-bull brownish, mom gray cat and 3 gray kittens. Call Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society at 313-884-1551.

Automotive

600 CARS



2006 Mini Cooper S convertible. 5 speed. Very clean, low miles. \$7,000. 586-871-2023, 734-231-7233

UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE®
CONTRACT POSTAL UNIT
In The Village
16847 Kercheval Ave.
313-647-9394

600 CARS

2009 Saturn Aura XE 4- Door Red Exterior, Gray Interior, 90000 Miles GM Family Owned, Well Maintained Very Good Safety Rating \$3800 313.319.6809

NOTICE-

Auction of impounded/ abandoned vehicles. Pursuant to PA104, an auction will be held October 2, 2019 10AM at 18701 Mack Ave Detroit MI 48236. Vehicles available:

2003 Chevrolet 1G1JF52F637261526 2005 Chevrolet 1GNCT18X25K106559 2009 Chevrolet KL1TD66E09B630245 2007 Chevrolet 2G1WC58R279365810 2007 Pontiac 2G2WP552171201955 2003 Chevrolet 2G1WF52E539164135

The above vehicles can be viewed ½ hour prior to auction. Payments: cash or certified check only. Vehicles listed may be pulled/released prior to auction by Grosse Pointe Farms Police.

616 AUTO STORAGE

SEEKING private residence for car storage in the winter. 313-886-5390

THIS WAY TO GREAT DEALS
IN THE CLASSIFIEDS
Grosse Pointe News
(313)882-6900 ext. 1

406 ESTATE SALES

Hartt Estate Sales **eTV**
www.harttantiquesgallery.com | 313-885-5600

HISTORIC INDIAN VILLAGE 4-DAY ESTATE SALE PRIVATE COLLECTION AMERICAN ANTIQUES 19TH CENTURY, CHIPPENDALE PHILADELPHIA 1876 EXHIBITION CHAIR, ROSEWOOD TESTER BED, STONE CROCKS, VICTORIAN ROCOCO ROSEWOOD TABLE, ROCOCO ETERGERE, PERSIAN HAND WOVEN RUGS, KNIFE COLLECTION, RIFLE COLLECTION, EDISON PHONO-GRAPH COLLECTION, OIL PAINTINGS, WATERCOLORS, PORCELAIN, ART GLASSWARE, ELECTRONICS ETC., DESIGNER SOFA, DISHWASHER, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS TOO MUCH TOO LIST. View full details at estatesales.net/MI/Detroit/48214/2352183

1116 IROQUOIS, DETROIT, MI. 48214 (RET. EAST JEFFERSON & KERCHEVAL) WEDNESDAY - SAT - SEPT. 25, 26, 27 & 28. 2019 10-6PM

ANTHONY'S
—ESTATE SERVICES—
ESTATE SALES - CLEAN OUTS

GROSSE POINTE PARK ESTATE SALE!!!

1324 Whittier
September 26, 27, and 28th
Thurs. 10am - 4pm • Fri. & Sat. 9am - 4pm
This Grosse Pointe home is filled with treasures from the past, stop by this weekend for some great deals!! Huge collection of Sterling, beautiful jewelry, Hermès scarf, Fenton glass, heisey, royal doulton collection, leather sofa, nice teacup collection, beautiful set of Lenox China (Kingsley), nice collection of candlewick glass, van briggie, Lalique, king size post bedroom set, herend (Rothschild), Gouda bowl, books, Christmas.

Check out my website for details and pics
anthonysestateservices.com

facebook Instagram

Fully Insured **586-565-1590** Bonded

RENTAL REAL ESTATE

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

AVAILABLE October 1. Charming 2 bed-room lower near Village, hardwood floors, fireplace updated kitchen, screened porch off dining room, washer dryer, attached garage, no smoking no pets. \$1500/month. (313)434-0000



Grosse Pointe News
(313)882-6900 ext. 1

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 2 bath plus 3 room/ bath suite upper, near village. Cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, updated kitchen, fireplace, screen porch off dining room, washer dryer, attached garage. Available October 1. No smoking, no pets. \$2100/month. (313)434-0000

TROMBLEY- 1,000 sq. ft. one bedroom upper, \$750/ heat and water included. No Pets. (313)822-4709

Classifieds
Work For You
To place an ad call:
(313)882-6900 x1
Grosse Pointe News

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

GORGEOUS second story duplex for rent in Grosse Pointe Park. 1200 square feet, 3 Bedrooms, 1 Bathroom. Front and back staircase, front open porch and enclosed back porch. Entire unit recently renovated, fresh paint, new vinyl windows, wood floors, stainless steel appliances, forced air heating and central AC. Personal new washer and dryer in the basement. Includes 1 garage stall and other off street parking. NO SMOKING and no cats/dogs. Contact Justin at 313-580-9526.

704 HOUSES-RENT

GROSSE Pointe Woods 8 Mile/ Mack. 2 bedroom. 2160 Hollywood. Appliances. Parking. 248-528-1600

716 OFFICE / COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT

STUNNING furnished offices for rent on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Starting at \$425.00 per month. Parking in rear, utilities furnished. 313-300-8882



Grosse Pointe News
(313)882-6900 ext. 1

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

Solution for last weeks puzzle 9/19/19

5	4	6	3	1	9	2	7	8
1	7	9	2	8	6	3	4	5
2	3	8	7	5	4	6	9	1
6	2	7	1	9	3	5	8	4
3	9	5	4	6	8	7	1	2
8	1	4	5	7	2	9	3	6
7	6	2	8	3	1	4	5	9
9	5	1	6	4	7	8	2	3
4	8	3	9	2	5	1	6	7

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	2			8	9		
	6	5		7		8	
1			2				7
4			3			6	9
		3		1			2
	1				5	7	
	4			3	1		8
		2		6		4	
7			8			6	

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦


♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

9/26/19

DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

911 BRICK / BLOCK WORK



COLOR Match Tuckpointing Chimney Rebuild Porches Brick and Block Patios Fireplaces Steps Stonework Specialist **RedBaron Enterprises.com** (313)408-1166

Classified Advertising
an IDEA that sells!
Grosse Pointe News

911 BRICK / BLOCK WORK



586-443-3999
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•Chimney Repair
•Porch Repair Rebuild
•PowerWashing
•Caulking
•Door Sills
•Dampers
•Masonry Sealants
20% off
Chimney Work
"Rebuilding Metro Detroit Brick by Brick"
Homemasonry solutions.com

927 DEBRIS / CLUTTER
REMOVAL



UNWANTED Items- Moving- Hauling- Recycling
Red Baron Enterprises, LLC is available for any hauling/ moving needs. Any salvageable goods will be donated or recycled.
RedBaron Enterprises.com (313)408-1166

TO PLACE AN AD
CALL 313-882-6900 ext 1
Grosse Pointe News

929 DRYWALL / PLASTERING

(313)999-1003 LAKESHORE PLASTER
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• HANDYMAN SERVICES
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934 FENCES

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•Repairs
•Senior
•Veteran Discounts.
When quality and price make a difference...
Call FamilyFence 586-298-6669

936 FLOOR SANDING / REFINISHING

FLOOR laying, sanding and refinishing. Free estimates.
Terry Yerke (586)823-7753

938 FURNITURE REFINISHING / UPHOLSTERING

YOU WON TICKETS TO HAUNTED GARAGE PROMOTIONS
at 19520 Mack Grosse Pointe Farms
Call Grosse Pointe News 313-343-5569 Say: Boo!

943 LANDSCAPERS / TREE SERVICE/GARDENER

AVAILABLE FOR: Lawn Maintenance, clean ups, gutter cleaning, shrub trimming, weeding, sod installation, brick pavers (install/ repair), landscape design.
Laney's Landscaping (313)885-9328 www.laneyslandscape.com
Email: lennon7430@gmail.com

DAVE's Tree & Shrub
Tree removal/ trimming, stump grinding. Spring Discounts Free estimates, 20 years. Senior Discounts. (586)216-0904

943 LANDSCAPERS / TREE SERVICE/GARDENER

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Backyards no problem.
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REISTER COMPANY, Inc.

Landscape Design and Construction
Since 1965
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313-523-2307

MASTER

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Exterior/ Interior Painting and Staining.
"We Love to Paint"
Gutter Cleaning/ Repairs and Installation Shrub and Tree Service (Planting, Trimming, Removal) Insured Senior Discount (313)218-2150

WEEDS n NEEDS
Fall Clean up Time Divide your Hostas, Repair Your Lawn Weeding/ Trimming
Meticulous Work Guaranteed
Senior Discounts On Most Services Basement & Garage Cleanout Available Servicing All the Pointes
(313)802-8768

945 HANDYMAN



A affordable price. Mike handyman. Electrical, plumbing, carpentry, hardwood flooring, ceramic, marble, painting. Roofs, bathrooms, basements, kitchens, decks. Code violations. Small or big jobs.
(313)237-7607 (586)215-4388 (810)908-4888
Native Grosse Pointer.

945 HANDYMAN

AAA Handyman.
Expert carpenter, flooring, crown molding, trim, painter and electrician. Grosse Pointe Native. References available. Call Mike (313)742-7757



HANDYMAN
specializing in Plumbing, Heating, Air Conditioning, Electrical and miscellaneous odd jobs. Lifetime career experience, reference available. Call Douglas Kehrer at 586-292-5971.

Older home specialist.
City inspection repairs. Sewer cleaning, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, plaster, painting, kitchens, baths, masonry. (313)354-2955



WE'RE your "to do" list handyman! Using a wide- range of various handyman tasks, specialized tools and skills, Red Baron Enterprise, LLC handymen professionals are just a phone call away and ready to accomplish those daily to-do's that you never seem to have time for. BIG or small we can handle it all. **RedBaron Enterprises.com** (313)408-1166

946 HAULING / MOVING

GROSSE POINTE MOVING & STORAGE

Local & Long Distance 822-4400

- Large and Small Jobs
- Pianos (our specialty)
- Appliances
- Saturday, Sunday Service
- Senior Discounts

Owned & Operated By John Steininger

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Licensed - Insured

FREE ESTIMATES



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Quality Movers Affordable Rates Licensed • Insured Moving • Packing Residential Commercial
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948 INSULATION



A quiet home is a relaxing home! Blown in Cellulose Insulation is GREEN, cost and energy efficient. Red Baron Enterprises, LLC will insulate your home. **RedBaron Enterprises.com** (313)408-1166

954 PAINTING / DECORATING



INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR PAINTING.
Including drywall, plaster, paint repair. **RedBaron Enterprises.com** (313)408-1166

954 PAINTING / DECORATING

JOHN'S PAINTING
Interior/Exterior Repairing: Damaged plaster, drywall, cracks, windows puttying, caulking. Fire/Water damage insurance work. All work guaranteed G. P. References License/Insured Free estimates Senior Discount
(313)882-5038



586-778-9619
• INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
• RESTORATION
• CUSTOM PAINTING
~All Work Guaranteed~
FREE ESTIMATES • LICENSED • INSURED

957 PLUMBING & INSTALLATION



SHOWER and Faucet repairs, Drain clean outs, Garbage disposals, Hot water heaters and Broken pipes. **RedBaron Enterprises.com** (313)408-1166

960 ROOFING SERVICES



ROOF- Gutters- Siding- Trim New roof installation. Locate/ repair leaks or damages. **RedBaron Enterprises.com** (313)408-1166

981 WINDOW WASHING

FAMOUS Maintenance. Licensed & insured since 1943. Gutter cleaning/ power washing. (313)884-4300

Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

DON'T FORGET-
Call your ads in **EARLY!**
Classified Advertising
(313)882-6900 x1
Grosse Pointe News

King Crossword

Solution for last week's puzzle 9/19/19

P	A	Y		D	O	H		E	L	U	D	E
L	I	E		A	R	E		L	A	S	E	R
U	R	N		D	A	M	A	S	C	E	N	E
M	E	T		S	T	A	G	E				
B	R	A	G		E	N	E		S	K	E	W
				H	U	D		D	A	M	O	N
I	D	I	O	T				G	U	I	D	E
D	A	M	S	E	L		G	A	R			
S	W	A	T		O	D	E		F	O	A	L
				B	U	E	N	O		F	R	O
D	A	M	N	A	T	I	O	N		T	U	B
O	R	I	O	N		G	M	T	E	B	B	
M	A	D	R	E		N	E	O		N	A	Y

- ACROSS**
- Bread choice
 - Ignore
 - Platter
 - "— the fields we go"
 - Watergate evidence
 - "Do — others ..."
 - Succumb to gravity
 - Bloodhound's clue
 - Poker variety
 - Half an aphorism
 - Atmosphere
 - Spring time
 - Counterfeit
 - Festive
 - Kreskin's claim
 - "— Lang Syne"
 - Tenor Peerce
 - Tolerate
 - Spelldown
 - Follow relentlessly
 - Linger
 - Old French

- coin
- Scale member
 - 18-Across' other half
 - PC operator
 - Requisite
 - Martini ingredient
 - Stead
 - Figure-skating jump
 - Genetic stuff
 - Mary's follower
 - Muse's music-maker
 - Early bird?
- DOWN**
- Parks or Bonheur
 - Calendar quota
 - Therefore
 - Impassive
 - Bottom
 - "Once — a Mattress"
 - "The Seventh Seal" director
 - Failing the white glove

- test
- Grooving on
 - Phaser setting
 - "The Da Vinci —"
 - Praise highly
 - Put into words
 - "Terrif"
 - Wish otherwise
 - Hearty quaff
 - Joke
 - Wet wriggler
 - "Erie Canal"
 - mule
 - Use a crowbar
 - Blog
 - Ointment
 - Fawn's mom
 - Random drawing?
 - Bush
 - Villain's look
 - Sea flier
 - Largest of the seven
 - Abound
 - Alluring
 - Shrek, e.g.
 - Croon
 - Hosiery mishap

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11	
12				13					14				
15				16					17				
18				19					20				
				21				22					
23	24	25				26				27	28	29	
30						31			32				
33						34			35				
						36			37				
38	39	40							41		42	43	44
45						46					47		
48						49					50		
51						52					53		

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Solution Time: 24 minutes

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