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## Church opposes Kroger liquor sales

### Commission supports stance

By Eddie B. Allen Jr.  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** — A bid by the Kroger supermarket to add hard liquor to its shelves was opposed in a

5-1 vote before the Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission at a public hearing Tuesday, Sept. 24.

The request for a variance in approved land use at the store's 20422

Mack location was staunchly opposed by members of Christ the King Lutheran Church, which owns the land leased to the supermarket. Parishioners turned out in force to tell the planning commission expanding the alcohol section in the store would

clash with the environment the church promotes through its on-site preschool and Sunday services.

"So this is much more than just Sunday," said Diane L. Wyrock, a church member and lawyer for Stahl & Wyrock P.C. "We have activities

and children around that church every day."

Not only does the church's lease prohibit a bar or club from applying to occupy the site at 20422 Mack, should Kroger relocate, Wyrock said, but a city ordinance prevents liquor distribution within 500 feet of a

church or school.

Wyrock and others told the commission Kroger's presence has caused problems for the church, even without liquor. For example, the store has refused to close early on Christmas Eve so church

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## City added to lawsuit

By Eddie B. Allen Jr.  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** — A Harper Woods man who faced a special weapons police team when he was identified as the suspect in a 2018 bank robbery wants \$125,000 in damages from the city of Grosse Pointe Woods, its Department of Public Safety and the department's director.

Michael Fox, who was attacked by a police dog during his arrest, interrogated and later jailed, recently filed an amended complaint to include the city and ask a jury to consider his case.

An earlier complaint named Public Safety Director John Kosanke and the department in the lawsuit stemming from an April 18, 2018, robbery of Chemical Bank, 20276 Mack.

Gus Morris, a lawyer representing both Kosanke and the department, said the city had not yet been served with the lawsuit.

Fox, the owner of

Detroit Thrive Training Systems, located at 4300 Marseilles in The Mac: Mack Athletic Complex, was at his facility when he was arrested by officers armed with assault weapons. He initially was held on an outstanding traffic warrant, but was held even after he paid the accompanying fines without being charged in the bank heist, according to the complaint. He wants compensation for assault, battery, wrongful imprisonment, defamation and false light associated with publicity around the case.

Although police released Fox without ever charging him in the robbery, statements by the Department of Public Safety have failed to exonerate him, his lawyers say.

Since the arrest, Fox and his family have suffered everything from a decline in business at his fitness facility to racial taunts, he said after the initial lawsuit

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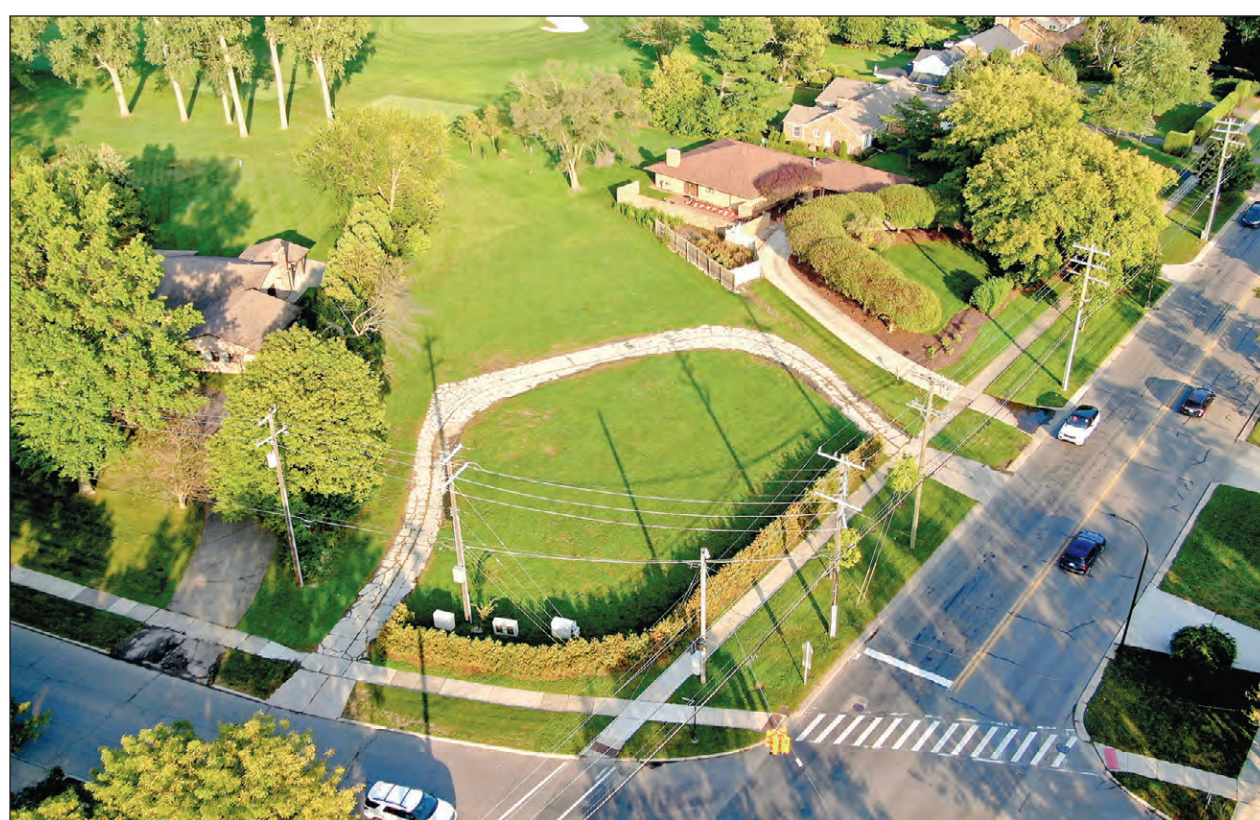


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The property at the corner of Moross and Chalfonte could potentially become a walking park.

## Farms property purchase may add to stormwater infrastructure

By Laurel Kraus  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — While the inland district of the Farms is still using a combined sewer system — the lake district was separated in the 1990s — the city may

be looking to change that.

After entering into a closed session during the meeting Monday, Aug. 12, council reentered open session to unanimously vote to purchase the property at the corner of Chalfonte

and Moross, 352

Chalfonte, for \$393,000. The motion was made by Councilman Lev Wood and seconded by Councilman Joe Ricci.

The decision to purchase the property came after the city engineer determined it may be a

good site for stormwater infrastructure due to the property's location and elevation, City Manager Shane Reeside said.

"We have sewers around Ridge Road that go directly to the lake,

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## City manager elected to Michigan Municipal League board

By Laurel Kraus  
Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — City Manager Peter Dame was sworn in to the Michigan Municipal League's Board of Trustees during its annual business meeting Wednesday, Sept. 25.

"I am very pleased and honored to be able to serve in this

position," he said. "Not very many people get picked."

No one from any of the Grosse Pointes has served on the board of trustees in at least 12 years, a staff person told Dame.

"It's good to have someone on the board represent the interests of the Grosse Pointes," Dame said.

His appointment was voted on by members of the MML

who attended the conference after he was suggested to the nominating committee by a staff person for the MML's Transportation and Infrastructure Committee, on which Dame has worked more than a decade.

"I felt it was a time that I could actually give more back to the association than serving on the one committee and my trans-

portation staff person submitted my name to the nominating committee," he said.

The City is a member of the MML, so Dame has been involved since shortly after he became city manager in 2006.

"It's an association that's over 100 years old that helps cities advocate policy-wise with

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Restaurateur plans expansion,  
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# G.P. Farms attorney receives Malloy Award

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Dennis J. Clark, an attorney who has helped many people and community organizations through his professional and pro bono efforts, has been named the 2019 winner of the Monsignor Charles J. Malloy Lifetime Achievement Award.

The Malloy Award, presented annually by the Catholic Lawyers Society of Detroit, or CLS, recognizes Catholic judges and lawyers whose service and character exemplify and advance the highest

values of both the Catholic faith and the legal profession.

Clark's involvement with Connect Detroit, where he serves as chairman of the board of directors, was an important factor in the award decision, said CLS President Robert S. Gazall.

"Dennis has a long and rich history of giving of his time to charities and other local and national organizations," Gazall said. "Dennis' work with Connect Detroit is an excellent example. Inspired by

his Catholic faith, Dennis brings legal skills to bear on issues affecting Detroit families. He's a reminder that our Catholic faith, fully lived, embraces service to others."

Clark, a principal at Detroit-based Clark Law Firm PLLC, previously was vice president of compliance and ethics for the Auto Club Group. Before that, he was a partner at Detroit-based law firm Plunkett Cooney, where he specialized in compliance, civil rights, personal injury and criminal law.

Since 2011, he has served as an adjunct professor at the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law.

Clark is a past national president of the Foundation of the Federal Bar Association and past chairman of the Foundation Fellows. He also is a trustee and treasurer of the Federal Bar Foundation of Detroit and past president of the Eastern District of Michigan Chapter of the Federal Bar Association. Clark is a member of the National Association of

Criminal Defense Lawyers, State Bar of Michigan and Pennsylvania Bar Association.

A longtime member of the Catholic Lawyers Society, Clark also is active in the Incorporated Society of Irish-American Lawyers, where he has served as president, board member and foundation board member.

Clark earned his law degree from Boston University School of Law and his undergraduate degree from the

University of Notre Dame. He is a parishioner and lector at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, has served on St. Paul's finance council more than 20 years and is a past president of the Athletic Club.

Clark received the Malloy Award at the CLS's June 2 annual meeting and brunch at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Park. The meeting also recognized the winner of CLS's high school scholarship competition.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

## Joint mission

Gilda's Club officially brought The Lake House under its umbrella this summer, to jointly support families facing cancer with education and wellness by offering options for men, women and children. Gilda's Club Lake House is located at the Nonprofit Center at Pare, 23500 Pare, St. Clair Shores. Visit [gildasclubdetroit.org](http://gildasclubdetroit.org) or call (586) 777-7761.

Pictured at a recent Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce ribbon-cutting event are, from left, Linda Reid, chamber membership director; Laura Wakefield, development manager, Gilda's Club; Jenny Boettcher, chamber president; Mark Wollenweber, former city manager, Grosse Pointe Shores; Laura Varon Brown, executive director and CEO, Gilda's Club; Madeline Bialecki, director, The Lake House; Susan Leslie-Till, board member, Gilda's Club; Rebekah Agnew, program manager, Gilda's Club; Shanita Brown, finance director, Gilda's Club; Jeanne Deneweth, board member, Gilda's Club; and Regan Stolarski, chamber administrator.



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## New look, new menu

The Harvard Bar & Grille, 16624 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park, has a new look and a new menu. For more information, call (313) 882-9090.

Celebrating its upgrade at a recent Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce ribbon-cutting event are, from left, the chamber's Regan Stolarski and Linda Reid, Park Mayor Bob Denner, owner Raniya "Abro" Sassine, Chamber President Jennifer Boettcher and Dan Clark.

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# City controller selected for women in leadership program

By Laurel Kraus  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — Out of more than 100 applicants, Farms City Controller/Treasurer Debra Peck Lichtenberg was selected as one of 29 participants for this year's Michigan Municipal League 16/50 Project, a five-session executive development program for Michigan women in leadership.

Shores Financial Officer/Treasurer Rhonda Ricketts also was selected.

"I was excited," Lichtenberg said of her selection. "It was wonderful and I had heard from different people that they had applied last year and didn't get in ... so I was thrilled to



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**Farms City Controller/Treasurer Debra Peck Lichtenberg**

be accepted my first application round into it."

The city controller has worked at the Farms almost two and a half years. Before that her career included working for Plante Moran, as the

deputy treasurer for the city of Novi and as budget director for the city of Westland.

"I like being in a role where I feel like I'm helping the community and I'm giving service to the community," she said. "Even though I don't necessarily deal with residents on a daily basis, I make sure that everything is running smoothly so they can have the services that are important to them."

As a CPA, Lichtenberg is required to complete 40 hours of continuing education every year. Portions of the program will count toward her hours.

"I go to a lot of conferences and trainings and sometimes it's a little bit of drudgery," she said. "It's an obligation and

it's not that interesting or exciting, but this definitely has been. I've been through the first two sessions so far and it's a really well done program."

The sessions take place in Lansing with the mornings revolving around technical aspects, while the afternoons focus on executive coaching through small groups and case studies.

"I think one of the most important things about this program is ... really gaining a network," she said. " ... This has city planners and clerks and treasurers and people in a variety of different roles within local government and so the perspectives are so much more wide ranging. ... I'm really

gaining this network and this more round perspective from hearing what these other women have to say and what their experiences have been. That's what I can already see I'm gaining from it."

She also is excited to gain further management skills.

"One of the benefits of working (at the Farms) in a smaller environment is we all wear so many different hats and I'm really part of the executive team, so I have the opportunity here to be more involved in more things," she said. "So it really made sense to me to go to a program like this that is going to help round out my skillset a little bit more."

Lichtenberg feels

there is a lot she will take away from this program to improve her work with the city.

"I always like to say that I like to collect the best practices and take them wherever I go," she said. "And I'm not a fan of changing things just for the sake of change, but I do believe in questioning how and why we're doing something to make sure we're doing it the best way. Sessions like this are so important because you get to learn about things that are working in other communities and bring those best practices back to where you are, so that would be one of my goals is to really bring back more of those best practices and put them into practice here."

## Woods Public Safety open house is Oct. 6

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** — Family activities, cider, doughnuts and exhibitions to promote fire awareness will all be a part of the Department of Public Safety's free open house from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, at 20025 Mack Plaza.

Part of a nationwide educational effort to reduce household fires and related tragedies, the event will include interactive drills and feature nine public safety and auxiliary officers.

"This starts Fire Prevention

Week across the United States," said Public Safety Director John Kosanke. "It's our way of promoting fire prevention and also sharing information about your neighborhood fire department."

A "smoke house" drill will be held to teach children how to safely exit their homes if smoke is detected, Kosanke said. Michigan State Police Bomb Squad members will be present and public safety vehicles will be on display outside. Proper car seat installment and inspec-

tions will be provided to parents of smaller children, and prizes will be given to youth who attend.

As part of the dual fire and police function Grosse Pointe Woods officers play, fingerprinting for children's identification and security will be available to parents, Kosanke said.

"We always get a few people who are surprised that our police officers are also our firefighters."

— Eddie B. Allen Jr.

## The Week Ahead

### SUNDAY, OCT. 6

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Open House, noon to 3 p.m. at 20025 Mack Plaza.

### MONDAY, OCT. 7

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

### TUESDAY, OCT. 8

◆ Grosse Pointe Shores Tree Board meeting, 7:30 a.m. at city hall, 795 Lakeshore.

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods Citizens' Recreation Commission meeting, 7 p.m. at city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

◆ Grosse Pointe Farms Beautification Awards, 7 to 8 p.m. at Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore.

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission meeting, 7 p.m. at city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

### THURSDAY, OCT. 10

◆ Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation's "Celebrate Decorate Entertain" fundraiser, 11 a.m. at Country Club of Detroit.

◆ Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Awards program, 6 to 10 p.m. at the Tompkins Center, 14920 Windmill Pointe Dr.

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m. at city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

### FRIDAY, OCT. 11

◆ Grosse Pointe Shores mayor office hours, 9:30 a.m. at city hall, 795 Lakeshore.

### SATURDAY, OCT. 12

◆ Grosse Pointe Park shredding services, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Windmill Pointe Park, 14290 Windmill Pointe Dr. Cost is \$5 per box; limit five boxes.



## Fond farewell

Grosse Pointe Historical Society board members, volunteers and friends gathered to wish long-time employee Izzy Donnelly good luck as she embarks on a new job. The society's outgoing director of education said she's excited about her next chapter and fondly reflected on all the people she met through her post.

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## OPPOSE:

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members could enjoy service without competing with shoppers for parking lot space, Wyrock said. A vehicle that belongs to Christ the King's pastor was recently damaged by another vehicle driven by a Kroger patron, said other church members.

Poor communication with management and a frequent lack of cooperation from the supermarket's staff made the idea of increased activity due to liquor sales unattractive to parishioners at the hearing.

"We have been a good neighbor," said Laura Bommarito. "Kroger has not."

Jason Canvasser, a lawyer for Kroger, said he has met with Wyrock and other church members to let them know he's available to discuss problems, but hasn't received any phone calls in a year.

"There are issues," he said. "I'd be lying if I said there aren't."

But he told the com-

mission craft beers and more potent spirits than Kroger stocks are in demand, locally. Oxford Beverages & Deli, a popular liquor outlet on Mack, recently reported more than a half-million dollars in sales, Canvasser added.

"That is the economy we live in," he said.

Others objected to granting liquor approval to Kroger because of the proximity of several other liquor outlets in the Woods.

Commission member Michael Fuller voted against the license expansion because of what he called past practice to grant variances only when they enhanced neighborhood culture or character. James Profeta, chairman of the commission, also said he failed to see a need in the community. Only member Kevin Ketels voted in favor.

Following the vote, several Christ the King members expressed pleasure, but seemed prepared for what might compare to a David and Goliath battle against Kroger corporate resources. A similar

request before Grosse Pointe Woods City Council is expected from Kroger, and its re-applications to the planning commission for liquor

sales are not only possible, but anticipated.

Bommarito expressed guarded optimism.

"They'll be back," she said.



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## 4A | POINTER OF INTEREST

# Passion with a purpose: Business expansion, book will raise funds for breast cancer research

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

Mike LeFevre has a penchant for making friends wherever he goes. Whether greeting guests — many by name — to his Mike's on the Water restaurant or finding another Michigander while snapping photos at the Great Wall of China, LeFevre is not shy about starting a conversation.

Mementos from many of his escapades — decades in the restaurant industry and trips around the globe — decorate the walls of his St. Clair Shores eatery. Each item tells a story almost as well as LeFevre himself.

"Everything on my walls has a story," he said.

The establishment will celebrate 10 years on the waterfront next May, but LeFevre has long been a fixture of the restaurant community. LeFevre, who grew up in Grosse Pointe Woods and graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School, held many jobs in his youth, including working at his uncle's funeral home, for the Levi Strauss Co. and as a bartender. He even studied to become a travel agent.

But he discovered being a restaurateur was his calling. He started in the business in 1969 as a dishwasher at Lido on the Lake, eventually buying the establishment years later. After selling, he bought a second restaurant with his brother, then later retired.

Mike's on the Water — his third business — wasn't a part of his plan. "I'd been traveling around the world, from 2004 to 2009," LeFevre said. "Then I got a phone call from my



Mike LeFevre is a huge proponent of donating to charity. His patrons regularly slip donations into the 12 charity boxes that hang on the wall at Mike's on the Water.

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next year. Proceeds from book sales also will benefit breast cancer research, he said.

Travel has always been a passion for LeFevre, who used to go to conventions with his parents as a child. He made his first photo album when he was 17 and decided he wanted to see the world by the time he was 40.

"My passion is people and my passion is to see the world and travel the world," LeFevre said. "When I travel, I use the words, 'Hello, my friend. Where are you from?'"

The same words adorn a space in Mike's on the Water, as do photos from his many trips, including one to the Great Wall of China, where he struck up a conversation with a fellow Detroit Tigers fan.

LeFevre has been on more than 100 cruises and considers Hong Kong, Venice, Ho Chi Minh City, Singapore and Rio de Janeiro among his favorite destinations. Wherever he goes, his business is front of mind.

"When I travel, I'm organized," he said. "I look on the internet for places to see. I don't look for the newest or the best places; I look up the oldest restaurants. I want to see why they've been in business 70 years. ... I study food. When I come back from these trips, I have multiple ideas for this restaurant."

While pleased with the success of his treasured business, LeFevre is more pleased with the moments he's collected.

"It's not about the riches you have, it's about the memories you have," he said. "If I look back, I have no regrets."

brother-in-law (Anthony Amine) telling me my sister had breast cancer. I came home and never left her side."

LeFevre, who beat melanoma, decided to do what he could to help his sister, Susan Amine, beat her disease. He spent every day with her, taking her to appointments, chemotherapy, radiation. In the evenings, they played Scrabble — a family tradition that's "been in my blood since my dad taught me to play years and years ago."

One night, friends stopped by and told LeFevre about a possible business opportunity. Pete Beauregard, owner of Colony Marine, was looking to put a restaurant in the marina. He pegged LeFevre for the job.

"My sister and I raced to the marina," he said.

The gate was locked, but he spotted a big building with a white clapboard house attached to it. He was offered the whole building, but that little house was what caught his interest. Construction

began January 2011 and Mike's on the Water opened May 2011 — 19 months before his sister succumbed to cancer.

The business started with 140 seats. Every year, LeFevre has made improvements — from adding a 50-seat deck and revamping the kitchen to installing a floating dock and putting a food truck on the roof. The establishment now seats more than 400. The more it grew, the more attention it attracted. LeFevre documents the restaurant's years of press, each article framed on its walls — along with photos of his history in the business, souvenirs from his years of travel and hundreds of miniature blue and white life rings — the latter of which tell a story of their own.

Upon entering Mike's on the Water, patrons are surrounded by signed life rings, each one purchased for a minimum \$5 donation, then affixed to the walls — and now ceiling. The donations are rolled up and stuffed into one of 12 charity boxes near the entrance, among them Wigs 4 Kids, Shorewood Kiwanis, American Cancer Society, Operation Love Our Homeless and The Lake House.

"We empty the box two times each year and write a check to the charity," LeFevre said.

LeFevre's got two more projects slated for 2020 that will carry on his tradition of giving

and the first points back to his sister and their childhood.

"In 1965, I received my first Snoopy when I was 4 1/2 years old," he said. "It was June and my dad came into the house with my new sister. He had her in one arm and a Snoopy in the other. I grabbed the Snoopy."

The obsession grew from there. Not only did LeFevre and his sister lovingly call each other "Snoop" their whole lives, but LeFevre began collecting the Peanuts character. He currently has thousands of Snoopy items, which he plans to display in a museum adjoining the restaurant.

"My collection is going to go next door," he said. "I'm going to make a museum and raise money for breast cancer research. I have one of the largest collections in America."

"I always look when I travel the world," he continued. "I've found Snoopy in Germany, in Vietnam. My collection is vast."

When the museum opens, LeFevre's first Snoopy — which has been sewn up four times — will be displayed in a showcase and tell the story of how it all started. Display cases of Snoopy items will fill out the rest of the space and a nine-hole miniature golf course will wind through the area. A banquet section seating 70 on two levels also will be added.

"It'll be for corpora-

tions, charity events," he said. "I want to honor my sister with this museum. This restaurant happened because my sister brought me to this project."

"I always want to give back," he continued. "I'm very fortunate this place turned out as it did. ... The museum and banquet center is going to be quite a moving thing. Once that's done, this is going to be a destination. It'll be cool, comfortable, casual and cozy — the four C's."

A second project is his life's story, which he's been piecing together several years. The book will explore his personal, professional and travel life. Its working title? "It All Starts with Eggs."

"Everywhere in the world, I don't care where you are ... every morning, it all starts with eggs," he said. "Every place in the world has different dishes of eggs."

LeFevre's written nearly 500 pages so far and plans to release it



Mike LeFevre stands by a sign bearing words he uses while traveling the world: "Hello my friend. Where are you from?"

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## Grosse Pointe Shores

## Operating while intoxicated

A driver was reported to be screaming in a stopped car on Lakeshore and Edgewood at 9:15 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24.

An officer noticed a strong odor of intoxicants coming from the vehicle and an open container of liquor in a cup holder. The 42-year-old Detroit woman's speech was slurred and her pants were soiled.

A preliminary breath test showed her blood alcohol level was .214 percent and she was arrested.

## Alleged thieves apprehended

A Ring video surveillance system captured two men attempting to break into a vehicle on Stratton Place before the homeowner scared them away at 1:27 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, and they left in a white or tan Chevy sedan.

An officer caught up to the older light-colored Chevy Malibu at Lakeshore and Woodland Shores, conducting a traffic stop.

The 49-year-old Chesterfield driver was sweaty and nervous, while the 48-year-old passenger gave officers a false name before admitting he had warrants.

Both men were arrested and a spring-loaded center punch, commonly used to punch out windows, was found in the

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vehicle along with other similar tools.

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

## Grosse Pointe Farms

## Stolen bike

A black Trek Precaliber bike with orange writing was stolen from a driveway on Moran between 4 and 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23.

## Serial smasher?

◆ Between 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23, and 8:44 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24, the window of a vehicle parked in the 300 block of Moross was smashed and a brown Louis Vuitton purse with a bright yellow, pink, blue and orange strap valued at \$2,000 was stolen.

Later in the day, credit cards and other items from the purse were found on Hillcrest and returned.

◆ Between 2:15 and 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24, the window of a vehicle parked on Hillcrest was smashed and a GPS device stolen.

The suspect or suspects are unknown.

## Stolen vehicle

After leaving the keys inside her unlocked company car in her driveway on Roland around 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24, a 36-year-old Farms woman returned approximately 45 minutes later to find the vehicle gone.

## Identity theft

During the past month, a Sam's Club credit card was applied for and another card was opened in Nevada, with charges totaling \$8,987, in the name of a 31-year-old Farms man who did not apply for the cards.

## Playing airplane

A 40-year-old Detroit man was stopped by an officer after he was seen walking in the road on southbound Manor and extending his arms and swaying in an airplane motion at 10:28 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25.

Two syringes were found in his pocket and the man confirmed they were for heroin use.

He was arrested for narcotic equipment-paraphernalia and a misdemeanor arrest warrant.

## No insurance

When an officer

noticed a vehicle driving westbound on Mack at Kerby with a tie-down strap keeping the hood down, a Secretary of State check showed no verified insurance and a suspended license along with multiple arrest warrants for the registered owner.

The 29-year-old Detroit woman was pulled over and arrested at 12:41 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 29.

## Cinderella dreams

A 23-year-old Detroit man was found unconscious in the driver's seat of a vehicle with two blown out tires on Ridge near Lewiston at 1:58 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 29.

When an officer woke him, he stepped out of the vehicle barefoot and attempted to place a child's shoe on his foot multiple times.

A preliminary breath test showed his blood alcohol content at .16 percent and he was arrested for operating under the influence, open liquor transport and no insurance.

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

## City of Grosse Pointe

No new incident reports.

— *Laurel Kraus*  
Report information about crimes to the City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety, (313) 886-3200.

## Grosse Pointe Woods

## Larceny from a vehicle

Two pairs of Ray-Ban sunglasses, worth an estimated \$160, were stolen from a vehicle in the 19900 block of Wedgewood around 11:45 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24.

The vehicle had been entered and contents scattered, but no other items appeared to have been stolen, said police.

## Stolen auto

A black 2017 Jeep Grand Cherokee was stolen from the 1000 block of Sunningdale around 6:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 23, a day after its driver planned to turn it over to a leasing company.

Key fobs were left beneath the vehicle's floor mats and arrangements had been made for its return, but, when contacted, Chrysler

agents said they never retrieved the vehicle.

— *Eddie B. Allen Jr.*  
Report information about these and other crimes to Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety, (313) 343-2400.

## Grosse Pointe Park

## Dine and dash

A couple ate approximately \$90 in menu items at a restaurant in the 15000 block of Kercheval around 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27, before leaving without paying.

Surveillance identified a 24-year-old woman as one of the suspects. Police are investigating the incident.

## Larceny from a vehicle

A picture frame, book and bookmark totaling a combined \$150 were stolen from a vehicle in the 1300 block of Whittier between 11 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, and 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 29.

The vehicle had been left unlocked.

— *Eddie B. Allen Jr.*  
Report information about these and other crimes to Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety, (313) 822-7400.

## PROPERTY:

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so the idea would be to tap into that so it doesn't have to go through the Kerby pumping station like sewage does," Ricci said. "Sewage has to be treated, but runoff water is just runoff water."

Reeside said the city is in need of more stormwater infrastructure, but added that no official plans have been put in place for the Chalfonte property.

"We continue to work with our engineer on looking where there are opportunities to remove stormwater from the combined sewer system in the inland district and that site may allow some additional options that we're currently exploring," he said.

Any potential stormwater infrastructure would be placed underground, according to Ricci, allowing for the possibility of making a walking park on the grounds.

"The property is at a largely visible intersection entering the community and ownership will allow control of the aesthetics," Reeside said.

The prior owners cleaned up the site prior to purchase by the city,

demolishing the residential home there, clearing the growth and providing drainage so it no longer holds water.

"It was kind of a very swampy area that bred mosquitoes and so the opportunity (is) for the city to have ownership of that land and I think whatever we ultimately do there, the intent is to enhance the property, to make it something that is attractive and enhances the experience as you enter the community," Reeside said.

Whether the property is used for stormwater infrastructure or not, Reeside confirmed the Farms is exploring creating a separated system in the inland district.

"We're looking at where there are opportunities to, it's where it makes sense, where can you have the most impact in reducing stormwater into the combined system," he said, "and so yes, we are looking at, are there other opportunities for some additional separation."

## LAWSUIT:

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was filed in June.

But Morris said he expects the amended lawsuit to be dismissed. Facial recognition technology used to match Fox's image with that of the bank robber was inconclusive, and Fox's initial alibis were somewhat contradictory, Morris said. After multiple witnesses helped verify Fox's whereabouts at the time of the crime, Morris said there

was no probable cause to prosecute him. An investigation remains ongoing.

Morris said neither the department nor Kosanke

committed any wrongdoing against Fox.

"We did what police departments do and that's investigate," Morris said.

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### OUR VIEW

## Candidates a no-show

**T**he Nov. 5 city elections are off to a less than auspicious start: The League of Women Voters had to cancel the Oct. 7 forum for Grosse Pointe Shores candidates because not enough candidates cared to show up.

Yes, you read that right. Voters may be notorious no-shows for local elections, but in this case it was the candidates who couldn't save the date.

In the Shores, one incumbent and three newcomers are vying for three open council seats. Three of the four candidates told the League they couldn't attend. Challenger Danielle Gehlert RSVP'd that she could attend; however, League rules say that no forum can be held without at least two candidates.

This is discouraging. What kind of time commitment are the candidates making to their voters — to attend council meetings and do committee work — if they can't arrange or rearrange their schedule for a voters' forum? A serious candidate presumably would have cleared his or her calendar for the month ahead of the election, exactly for events like this.

Susan Acton, the director, voter services assistant, for the League in Grosse Pointe, noted that in her experience most candidates make the forums a priority. League members were excited to host forums this year in all five of the Pointes, she said.

Hopefully, voters in the four other cities will find more engaged candidates.

Here's the schedule for the remaining forums (all begin at 7 p.m.):

◆ Grosse Pointe Park, three council seats: Tuesday, Oct. 8. Park courtroom at city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.

◆ Grosse Pointe Farms, three council seats, one council seat for an unexpired term: Tuesday, Oct. 15. Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte.

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods, three council seats: Thursday, Oct. 17. Woods courtroom at city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

◆ City of Grosse Pointe, mayor, three council seats: Tuesday, Oct. 22. Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee.

### The email lapse

The Woods, meanwhile, is embroiled in a dispute over email lists, specifically the use of the lists the city maintains for its parks and water departments.

An incumbent councilman got the email addresses through a Freedom of Information Act request. When another, non-incumbent candidate requested the same lists, he was told they had been turned over in error.

This is unfortunate in a number of ways. First, it's a violation of residents' trust that the city would pass along their email address list to anyone who asks. The city attorney says such lists are not subject to FOIA.

Wherever the lapse occurred in city hall, officials must make clear that it will not happen again. They may need to put a policy in writing, in training materials and employee handbooks. (Officials in the other cities also should take note.)

The mistake has given incumbent Richard Shetler Jr. a possible edge over his competitors — in name recognition if nothing else. He is competing with two other incumbents and two challengers for the three available council seats.

Challenger Kenneth Gafa brought all this to the attention of council Sept. 23, noting that after he was denied the email list, Mr. Shetler sent a second round of email. There remains some dispute about how and when Mr. Shetler was told he was given the list in error and should stop using it. But he said Tuesday he has since destroyed the list of 6,500 email addresses and had not shared it with anyone.

There is no way to make the other candidates whole after this mistake. They will just have to proceed with their original strategies and voters will have to do their homework on all the candidates.

But it's clear that almost everyone needs schooling in the fact that the mechanics of government are not at candidates' disposal in election years. Governments at other levels generally have strict rules about not



## Pure Grosse Pointe

Pat Chasteen, with Sine and Monaghan Real Living in Grosse Pointe Farms, snapped this photo of Grosse Pointe Yacht Club sailors enjoying a day on the lake.

"Again there was an amazing opportunity to take pictures on Lakeshore at the foot of Colonial," Chasteen wrote in an email. "I am not sure what race this was this week, but the boats kept circling like they were waiting for the starting gun and there were all kinds of different sails and sailboats."

**GUEST VIEW** By Dirk Milliman

## The public's right to know

**T**he leaders of the Republican Caucus in the Michigan House of Representatives want to pull public notices from newspapers and allow governmental entities (cities, villages, township, counties, etc.) to satisfy notice requirements by putting them on their websites. This is an unprecedented blow to governmental transparency and due process.

A version of this legislation has been introduced in each legislative session for the past 12 years and has failed. Why? Because then, as now, it is a bad idea.

From the very start, Michigan law has required that notices of governmental actions be provided to citizens by publication in newspapers, an independent source of information about the actions of government. Now, legislators are proposing to end this important check on governmental power.

The Michigan Press Association has been told this issue is in the top five priorities of the Speaker of the House. With crumbling roads, failing schools and escalating health care costs, we fail to see government control over messaging as being on any citizen's list of priorities.

The legislators in support of this movement say this will save money. But how? Is this the one exception to the Republican's embrace of privatization? It defies logic that government can do this better and cheaper than newspapers, who have provided this valuable check and balance for more than 150 years.

A quick glance at some local government websites doesn't give one comfort that things will be done well under this new scheme. A couple of shining examples: one township website lists among its elected officials a Congressman who died several years ago. Another has not updated meeting agendas since 2014.

We have long advocated that these notices belong in newspapers and protect due process in Michigan. We do, however, acknowledge they also need to be distributed digitally and are working hard with our

members to make sure they are accessible on a computer, mobile device *and* in print. This increases transparency and protects your right to know what government officials are doing with your taxpayer dollars.

Citizens of this state have been the victim of Equifax, Capital One, The Department of Veterans Affairs and many other online entities as their personal online information has been compromised. The information you trust local leaders to provide to you regarding your taxes, property and other important issues in your community shouldn't be made vulnerable to a similar fate.

Even if the lack of security is not considered, the lack of connectivity should be. Michigan ranks 30th in the nation for broadband connectivity. Rural areas still pose a challenge for those trying to use the internet.

Public notices belong in a public place, like a local newspaper, not on a government website, which can also disenfranchise certain users, like low-income individuals who do not have access to the internet or the elderly who are not comfortable using the internet. Having to look for notices on each individual government site would be laborious at best and a good way to conceal information at worst.

We at Michigan newspapers take the responsibility of keeping you informed very seriously — whether it be making sure Freedom of Information and Open Meetings laws are being followed or proper notice of things like zoning that might put a landfill in your neighborhood is happening. We remain the vital watchdogs we always have been in our communities.

If knowing that an independent, reliable source is watching what elected officials are doing with your taxpayer dollars is important to you, please consider contacting your state representative and senator and letting them know you want to keep seeing your public notices where you notice — in a newspaper.

*Milliman is the Public Policy Committee chairman of the Michigan Press Association.*

using taxpayer-supported tools, such as office desks and phones, to conduct campaign activities. That would certainly apply to email lists.

Registered voters' names and physical addresses

are, of course, available to candidates. Campaign mail already has started arriving in at least one city. It's not too much to expect that the candidates will show up, as well — just not via unsolicited email.

## 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.*

### A hasty decision

#### To the Editor:

I was very distressed to learn that the Grosse Pointe Park City Council voted 6-1 to approve the placement of a dog park in the east portion of Patterson Park. As a citizen, I expect my city council to act in a deliberative, transparent manner. The council failed to act in such a manner in this case, raising serious questions

about why the normal legislature process was short-circuited.

The dog park will be created at the eastern edge of Patterson Park, which is the city's passive park. It is a wonderful, large park to walk around the perimeter and, in the winter, cross-country ski. There also are a series of fitness stations around the entire perimeter. These activities would be significantly affected by the

erection of the dog park, which also poses potential noise problems for neighboring residents on Grand Marais Street. For the record, my wife and I do not live on Grand Marais, but enjoy walking the perimeter of the park in the summer and, when we were younger, cross-country skiing around the perimeter.

Instead of a deliberate process that allowed more time for consideration of the proposal, adequate notice to the adjacent residents and transparency over the source of funds for the dog park, the Park council acted in a very hasty and inappropriate manner. At the Aug. 26 council meeting, a resident asked the mayor about a dog park and was told it was "a work in progress." The recreation committee considered the proposal Sept. 18, but no notice was given

to Grand Marais neighbors. The council then passed a resolution Sept. 23, authorizing the dog park to be constructed. The council was told an anonymous person was donating the \$100,000 cost to the city, but no one seemed concerned about the lack of identity of the donor.

So why the rush? Why not have a process that allowed for more thoughtful consideration, more opportunity for citizen input, and be totally transparent about where the money was coming from? I am deeply concerned and upset about my elected officials' actions in this matter. It's not right and it's not how I expect them to behave. I'm sure if more people had known about this proposal, the council would have received much

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I SAY By Karen Fontanive

# What's in a name? Plenty, in my case



I'm changing my name. I've never really liked it anyway. My sister got the semi-exotic uncommon, Valerie, and I got Karen — the fifth most popular baby girl name the year I was born. I'm guessing it probably has something to do with my parents expecting to name me Mark. When Mark wouldn't do, they hit the

baby name lists and Karen was it. The names share three letters after all. Regardless, I've just never cared for the name. And now, I just recently became aware, about 15 years after the fact, Karen has taken on another meaning. Even though Karen is a group of people and a language in Myanmar and it's the Danish form of Catherine, it has a much different meaning thanks to comedian Dane Cook, memes and Urban Dictionary. Apparently, Dane Cook has a song from 2006 — OK, I'm usually

not that far behind the times, but I was raising my two, not three (this has relevance later), children then — called "The Friend Nobody Likes." I can't print the lyrics in our family-friendly newspaper, but it says every group has a Karen and no one likes her. If it isn't bad enough being the unwanted one — yes, I still have issues about not being "Mark" — it gets worse. From the website [knowyourmemes.com](http://knowyourmemes.com), "Karen is a slang term used as an antagonistic female character in memes. Karen is gener-

ally characterized as an irritating, entitled woman, sometimes as an ex-wife who took custody of 'the kids.'" They say it goes back to Nov. 20, 2016, when Nintendo released the first trailer for the Nintendo Switch and some girl named Karen brought her Nintendo Switch to a rooftop party. She is not identified in the trailer — someone thought it funny to give her that name! Then on March 18, 2018, an Urban Dictionary user by the name of Cody — and Cody is better than Karen, how? OK, it is. I

admit it. — posted a definition of "Karen as an annoying middle-aged white woman." Further it reads: "mother of three. owns a volvo. annoying as hell. wears acrylics 24/7. currently at your workplace speaking to your manager. MID AGED WHITE WOMEN WITH BOB CUTS ARE NOT TO BE SPOKEN TO IN ANY SORT OF TONE." (That was all in capital letters in the post.) And, just last month, Tropical Storm Karen, then tropical depression Karen, set off another flurry of Karen memes and "funny" comments.

Let me set the record straight: I am not blond (except for the highlights camouflaging a different color in my once very dark brown hair); I don't have a bob hairstyle; I don't drive a Volvo; I've never worn acrylics; I'm still married and I only have two children. As far as being annoying or asking to speak to the manager, I plead the fifth. Never again will I refer to John Doe or the Average Joe. I know what it feels like now. I want my name back. I need to speak to the manager.

## Yesterday's headlines

### 1944

75 years ago this week

**STRIKE GROWS MORE COMPLICATED:** The strike of the highway employees in Grosse Pointe City still runs on and there seems no immediate prospect for its settlement. An effort was made to hold a meeting between the striking employees and city officials, but it fell through. **POLIO DANGER BELIEVED OVER:** Dr. Davies, Director of Health for Grosse Pointe Township, says that the polio epidemic may be regarded as having pretty well run its course in the Pointe.

**BAD COMBINATION STARTS BLAZE:** Cigarette lighters and six-year-olds are a bad combination. Witness the fire that resulted from this association at a multiple dwelling residence on Maumee last week. Firemen responded to a call and found one of the bedrooms on fire, filled with flames and smoke. They used a booster line to extinguish the flames. **VANDALS DAMAGE STORES ON MACK:** Farms police officers on routine check of business places during the early morning hours Wednesday, Sept. 17, discovered vandals had damaged the exterior of several businesses on Mack. Glass windows had been broken at three establishments and 12-inch black plastic letters were pulled off the front of another business storefront.

*Obituaries: Jack A. Billington, Charles C. Crumrine, Robert J. Donovan, Mabel Ellis, Jessie K. Fitzsimons, Kathleen Margaret Fraser, Clara Horn, Leslie M. Lowery, Alice L. McCormick, Virginia Yerger Robb, Robert H. Tannahill, William Weaver, Emmett R. Wybrandt*

### 1994

25 years ago this week

**NORSEMAN FOOTBALL TO BE "ENLIGHTENED":** "If at first you don't succeed ..." seems to be the motto of the Grosse Pointe North High School Boosters Club. After being denied permission, in a 7-0 vote by the Woods City Council, to install permanent outdoor lights for night football games, the club has

arranged to place temporary lights around the field for a night game Friday, Oct. 14. **North Athletic Director Tom Gauerke** said the department wants the kids to have the thrill of playing under the lights at least once in their high school career. **CITY APPROVES \$1.2 MILLION FOR MUNICIPAL BUILDING PROJECT:** Final plans were approved by the City of Grosse Pointe Council to convert into new municipal offices the duplex on the corner of Neff and Maumee that the City bought in 1992. The new building will house the finance, city clerk, administrative

and building inspection offices, as well as a records retention area. *Obituaries: Eugene James Boylan, Joan Custock, George R. Hackman, Mark H. Kafarski, Kenneth E. Kendall, Richard L. Smart, Paul E. Wernet*

### 2009

10 years ago this week

**SUNRISE FIELD A MESS:** City officials have billed Sunrise Senior Living for maintaining a vacant lot from falling below legal standards. Sunrise purchased the lot a few years ago for a senior citizen condominium complex. The plans for the complex have since been abandoned. Sunrise was supposed to maintain the grass and remove dead trees and brush. When it did not, the city did the job and billed Sunrise. *Obituaries: Elizabeth M. Bolton, Robert F. Leech, W. Howard Nurse, Harold John Padesky*

— Karen Fontanive

### 1969

50 years ago this week



### Still going strong

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Tom Coles M.D. recently completed Grosse Pointe Rotary's 5K Walk Sept. 21, raising awareness and funds for the Brain & Behavior Research Foundation. "Although my marathon, half marathon and 10K days are over, at 88, I can still walk, albeit slower," Coles said. "Since I was again the only one over 85, I was given the first-place medal."

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more input. The affected residents of Grand Marais and the citizens of Grosse Pointe Park deserved more notice and opportunity to be heard before granting the proposal. There was inadequate public notice in advance that this proposal was on the agenda and the council's haste in approving a plan affecting one of our beautiful public parks was ill-advised and simply wrong.

CHUCK PALMER  
Grosse Pointe Park

A random act of kindness

To the Editor:

Last Saturday was our 51st wedding anniversary. Having allowed distractions to waste my day, I panicked when I realized my florist had closed. Kroger had a selection of bouquets that saved me the embarrassment of explaining how/why I could forget years of tradition. "My lucky day," I thought, and I felt doubly blessed finding one checkout lane open with the cashier scanning the final items.

I put my flowers on the belt. "For me?" said the lady ahead. "Thank you." I bantered back about the coincidence that it also was her special day and she, the cashier and I participated in the reason for my purchase. I then gazed mindlessly across the shoppers and, as the lady pushed her cart away, moved ahead to scan my Kroger card. "You are all set," said the cashier. As I looked and acted stunned, she waved her hand toward the door and said, "You're paid." Realizing what had happened and mumbling back, "She paid for my flowers?," the best I could do was yell "THANK YOU" across the store. My benefactress half-turned smiling as the glass doors closed and she was gone.

I hope this lady will see my letter and know how much I appreciate her random act of kindness. I — as was my wife, when I told the story — was touched by her thoughtfulness. The flowers on our table as we enjoyed our anniversary dinner made the evening more special. On Sunday, the pastor's words, "Take care of one another: love one another," brought my experience into focus. I

had been touched by someone who "walked the Christian talk." I have made a promise to myself to do likewise.

RONALD C. STRICKLER  
Grosse Pointe Shores

Appalled

To the Editor:

As longtime residents of Grosse Pointe Woods, we are appalled to read that our emails were given to a political candidate. The city needs to take far more action, apologize to its citizens and take written, public steps to ensure this won't happen again. The person who gave out the emails also needs to be reprimanded and schooled on the bigger cyber-security issues this breach suggests.

PAT ANSTETT KISKA  
Grosse Pointe Woods

The power of one

To the Editor:

Thank you for bringing the plight of birds to the forefront with your editorial, "The broader implications of fewer birds."

When news like this hits us, we may feel overwhelmed as to what to do. Here are the ways you can do something and remember, never

underestimate the power of one.

Up to one billion birds are estimated to die each year after striking a window. Birds perceive the reflection they see in the glass as habitat they can fly into. Install applications on the outside of your windows that will allow birds to "see" the glass.

Cats are estimated to be the cause of death of 2 billion birds per year in the USA and Canada. Aside from habitat loss, cats are the largest reason for bird decline. Keep birds safe and cats healthy by keeping cats indoors.

As we create spaces for ourselves, we clear out native habitat with the plants that host nectar, seeds and insects that provide food sources for birds. Between 1982 and 1997, more than 10 million acres of native land was converted to land use for humans. Consider a small garden with native plants.

More than a billion pounds of pesticides are applied in the United States each year. The most commonly known insecticides are neonicotinoids, which are lethal to birds and the insects they consume. Avoid

spraying your property. Choose organic foods which may cost more, but are safer for you and for birds.

Coffee can be grown in the shade, keeping valuable bird and wildlife habitat growing above it. When the forests are cleared for coffee (with three-quarters of the world's coffee farms growing coffee in full sun), the habitat is depleted for 97 percent of the birds that would frequent it otherwise. Sun-grown coffee also requires pesticides and fertilizers. Birds & Beans is Smithsonian-certified as bird friendly and tastes amazing.

Just as Ducks Unlimited has made a difference for waterfowl, we as individuals can make all the difference

for song birds.

ROSANN KOVALCIK  
Grosse Pointe Woods

Many thanks

To the Editor:

There were four girls who went to the Grosse Pointe South homecoming dance together (three of them are pictured below). They ate at Blufin Sushi. When they went to pay the bill, the waitress said the couple bought their meal. They went over and thanked them, but I wanted to thank them. That was so kind and thoughtful. They thought that was really cool. As a parent, I wanted to say thank you for showing them that people can be really thoughtful.

KRISTIN BEEBE  
Grosse Pointe Farms



BOARD:

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Lansing and Washington," he said. "... So the Michigan Municipal League is for cities. It's an association intended to help further the goals and missions of cities in Michigan and it's the premier local government advocacy organization in Michigan for cities."

The board of trustees is essentially the governing board for the municipal league, Dame

explained.

"Since I started out my professional life working for a congressman, I've always helped the communities that I've worked with on intergovernmental and legislative affairs," he said.

During the annual business meeting, the board adopted a set of guiding legislative principles, including promoting sustainable communities and enhancing fiscal stability of cities.

"The system for financing municipalities is bro-

ken and needs to be fixed," Dame said. "That is definitely something we have been working on, ever since it was obvious during the last recession, the problems with how local governments are funded. And (it) has yet to be fixed. So that's an ongoing task and it's very important."

He will be serving on the board in conjunction with his role as city manager.

"I'll be advocating needs of cities generally, but bringing the Grosse Pointe point of view forward," he said.

Dame also has served on other MML committees in the past such as a legislative committee.

"Almost every state has a municipal league to serve as their organizer of activities and help the cities work together," Dame said. "The Michigan group is really an excellent organization and I'm proud to be



COURTESY PHOTO

City Manager Peter Dame, third from left, is now one of 18 trustees on the board of the Michigan Municipal League.

a part of it and helping them serve their mission."

His term will expire in 2022.

Other new members are Cadillac Mayor Carla Jean Filkins; Flint City

Councilwoman Monica Galloway; Madison Heights Mayor Brian Hartwell; Northville City Manager Patrick Sullivan; and Sterling Heights Councilwoman Barbara A. Ziarko.

"It's one of those all-too-rare moments of recognition for work that you've done and knowledge that you've displayed over the years, so it's nice to be recognized," Dame said.

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# Reconfiguration process continues with work session

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

Eight Grosse Pointe Public School System administrators and seven Board of Education members conducted a work session Monday evening to continue reconfiguring the district for the start of the 2020-21 school year. The changes resulted from the board's June vote to merge from nine to seven elementary schools and move fifth-grade from elementary to middle school in a K-4, 5-8 grade configuration.

The purpose of the session, according to Deputy Superintendent of Educational Services Jon Dean, was not to make specific reconfiguration decisions or to revisit whether GPPSS should undergo reconfiguration.

Rather, it was to give board members an opportunity to add to the list of reconfiguration work that needs to be completed and clarify the structure administrators will use.

Work began in June when all GPPSS administrators met to identify, organize and prioritize action steps and continued in August when a group of more than 40 teachers and 25 administrators met half a day to discuss reconfiguration concerns and opportunities.

The focus, Dean said, was ensuring students experience transitions that allow them to be successful and comfortable in their new environment; guaranteeing all students are treated with care;



PHOTO BY MARY ANNE BRUSH

**Administrators and Board of Education members met for a reconfiguration work session Sept. 30, in Grosse Pointe South high school's media center. Deputy Superintendent Jon Dean led the discussion. The presentation is available at [gpschools.org](http://gpschools.org).**

ensuring the lens of equity is used as decisions are made; providing staff a calm and supportive work environment; and giving the community, students and staff a voice in the process.

Administrators and board members broke into two tables to complete activities, then shared the results of table discussions with the group at large and audience members who attended the public session.

In the first activity, individuals wrote their hopes and fears regarding reconfiguration. This was a private document and didn't need to be shared with others, Dean explained.

Later, participants at each table worked as a group to agree on hopes

and fears to share. This echoed work the teachers and administrators completed at the August meeting.

"We actually had more hopes than fears and a lot of consensus," said Board Vice President Margaret Weertz, who presented for her table.

Hopes included "what's best for students is the focus during the process" and "adults model the resiliency for schools and children."

A major fear was "politics will get in the way for the opportunities and benefits for the students."

Another fear involved inadequate state funding — "but we always have those fears," Weertz said.

Chris Stanley, director of instructional technology, shared his group's fear "of being divided by

the details and due to that, there would be no implementation."

Other fears included "failing to identify the 'why' in this decision," the community working against the change, misinformation causing confusion and lack of trust and the community and/or board not trusting educational experts.

Questions raised, Stanley said, included "Will there be savings? Will we have the financial support to build what we need? Will this be sustainable?"

A final fear was "Kids will leave."

As a closing activity, Dean directed participants at each table to "identify the one — and only one — thing the district should do to ensure reconfiguration becomes an opportunity for bringing the community together rather than

something that further divides us."

"We need to stay true to what we said we would do, which is to make our middle schools awesome," said Weertz. "Second is to communicate, communicate, communicate, communicate, concisely and thoughtfully, throughout the process."

Director of Secondary Instruction Maureen Bur said her group also couldn't decide on only one thing.

"Keep the main thing the main thing," she said. "Grosse Pointe is the community it is because of the people and value we place on our schools. In order to do this, we need to make sure we work smart (to ensure) a successful implementation."

A steering committee made up of central office administrators and two building principals will assign reconfiguration work to three committees — staffing, curriculum and instruction and social-emotional — and keep the community and staff informed. Each committee will be comprised of administrators, principals, teachers and parents.

A work group made up of elementary and middle school staff members will meet four times a year and receive reports from all three committees. While this group will not have decision-making authority, members will have the opportunity to review and provide feedback throughout the process.

Among steps taken so far, administrators and teachers have volunteered and been assigned to committees; the steering committee and magnet

advisory committees have met; administration has consulted Wayne Regional Educational Service Agencies regarding new Mason and Monteith elementary school boundaries; detailed classroom locations have been completed for Defer Elementary and Parcels Middle schools; and the board has reviewed revised transfer language (see article on page 12A).

In the upcoming weeks, parents will be assigned to committees, committees will meet and sub-committees will be formed.

In the meantime, administration will continue its work and inform the committees, community and board about south and north end attendance boundaries, placement of classrooms for students in categorical programs and specific building needs due to fifth graders moving from elementary to middle school.

Board President Brian Summerfield clarified the role of the board, which is to serve as the final decision-maker for financial-related decisions while reviewing and considering recommendations from the administration and curriculum committee.

"The educational development is going to be done (as part of) the committee process where it belongs," Summerfield said. "... There is a distinct role for the board; there's a distinct role for the administration. As we work together to come up with a product, the final decisions and all the financial-related decisions will be the board's."

## Cross country team goes the distance for Soles4Souls

Grosse Pointe South High School's girls' cross country team is hosting a shoe drive to benefit Soles4Souls, a nonprofit that since its inception in 2006, has distributed more than 35 million pairs of shoes in 127 countries.

Team members are collecting new or gently used pairs of any type of shoes during Run the Pointe from 8:15 to 10:15 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, on the football field.

"Our team is so fortunate to have multiple pairs of shoes and we believe

it's important to help people in need with donations," said cross country runner Mary Jordan. "We love to be involved in the community and having a collection table at Run the Pointe is a great way to open up this donation opportunity to the public."



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# New cell phone policy gets high marks from principals

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

It's still early in the school year, but principals already are weighing in on the success of the school system's new middle school "off and out of sight" cell phone policy. Based on their observations, parents and students agree it's working.

"Students have their phones before and after school, but have been very respectful of the new policy," said Sara Dirkse, Pierce Middle School principal. "The phones are truly off and out of sight, bell to bell."

The most notable difference, she added, is during lunch, when she observes students "engaging and interacting with each other at the lunch tables without cell phones."

Parcells Middle School Principal Dan Hartley agreed.

"Phones were always off

and out of sight in classrooms," he said. "The biggest difference for our students has been in the cafeteria. There, students have been great in adapting to the new policy. We see more taking advantage of recess time and engaging with one another during lunchtime."

Students even requested cards or board games during lunch, according to Maureen Bur, director of secondary education.

"Students are truly positively interacting with one another," said Rodger Hunwick, Brownell Middle School principal. "We've developed social and emotional learning advisory program lessons for all our students for this school year to guide them on how to generate and engage in meaningful dialogue with one another."

Feedback from teachers and students has been positive as well.

"Students have asked questions, but with the consistent message from all staff and all schools, the adherence to the new policy has been seamless," said Dirkse.

While some students are unhappy about not being able to have their phones at lunch, said Hartley, others, according to Brownell Assistant Principal Holli McNally, "have voluntarily commented that they like the new rule and have even cited some of the research behind the decision."

"There has been little negative feedback from students other than more in-depth inquiries about expectations, procedures and follow-through process," said Hunwick.

Teachers too, appreciate the simplicity and consistency of the change.

"It has made it clear for all students and staff of the expectation," said Dirkse.

"There is no longer a question of if and where phones can be used or the need of the reminder to put phones away at the beginning of class."

"Teachers appreciate the consistency and clarity around the new policy," Hartley agreed. "Once students know that we are consistent in dealing with the rule, they comply, which allows teachers to focus on teaching and learning."

The only issues, according to Hunwick, have been due to the transition from learning apps on phones to bring-your-own-device products, "but the staff is working through the process."

"Teachers are supportive, like the consistency of the policy classroom to classroom, building to building, and are doing a magnificent job modeling off and out of sight," he said.

The key for parents,



PHOTO BY MARY ANNE BRUSH

Dirkse said, is to continue to model for their children the appropriate time and place for cell phones at home.

As far as the use of phones in school is concerned, however, they've been so supportive, when a brief update was presented to parents on the

initial success of the policy in Brownell's multipurpose room during back-to-school night, "parents gave a round of applause," Hunwick said.

"Every parent I've talked to has thanked me for the change," said Hartley. "Parents see it as a positive."

# St. Paul community rallies around fifth-grader

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

It was a parent's biggest nightmare. A routine visit to the pediatrician's office turned into a devastating diagnosis of cancer.

Howard Shock said when his daughter, Payton, a fifth-grader at St. Paul Catholic School, experienced back pain, the family pediatrician recommended heat and ibuprofen. This provided temporary relief, but after several return trips, Payton was referred to Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit. A scan identified a tumor on her back that was compressing her spinal cord and impacting her ability to walk.

The diagnosis was Ewing sarcoma, a rare type of cancer that occurs in bones or the soft tissue around the bones.



COURTESY PHOTO

Students from St. Paul Catholic School hosted a lemonade stand in August to support the Shock family. Payton Shock is pictured to the left of the sign and her brother, Blake Shock, is in the back row, far right.

"Our whole world was tipped upside down when we found out about it," said Shock.

Since then, Payton has been in and out of the hospital every few days for treatment — standard pro-

cedure for the disease is 32 weeks of chemotherapy and radiation, Shock said — and was unable to

return to school for the start of her fifth-grade year because of her compromised immune system.

What has made the difference through this trying time is the support of the St. Paul community, from helping Payton keep up with schoolwork at home, to countless ways teachers, staff and other families have reached out to help.

"St. Paul's has been wonderful," Shock said. "Words can't describe how wonderful they've been. I can say it's not just a school; it is a family."

Support came not just from the school, with Principal Tina Forsythe showing up at the hospital the day of the surgery "without prompting," according to Shock, but from the parish as well, including Fr. Craig Marion, associate pastor, and the Rev. Jim Bilot, who joined St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church as lead priest this summer.

"There's so many pluses to that school, it's hard for me to put into words all of those things," Shock said. "I can't say enough. We wouldn't be able to get through this without them."

Shock and his wife, Heather, selected St. Paul since preschool for Payton and their son, Blake, now a seventh-grader, for its faith-based education and small class sizes as well as its academics.

They got more than they bargained for, Shock said — and he hopes to convey this message during Catholic Schools Week in January.

"I told the principal a couple of months ago I would like to be a part of that," Shock said. "I would like to explain to prospective students, families, this is more than just a school. Good things in life are going to occur; bad things in life are going to occur. When you have an organization like St. Paul's in your life, that's one less thing to worry about."

Support from St. Paul to Payton has extended to other children with cancer and general awareness as part of childhood cancer aware-

ness month in September.

Students made more than 200 get well cards for pediatric cancer patients during meet-and-greet night at the start of the school year. These cards will be distributed to patients at Children's Hospital and Beaumont Hospital.

Moreover, students, parents, faculty and clergy gathered after dismissal on the first day of school to pray a living rosary for Payton, and St. Paul's junior high leadership council sponsored a \$1 jeans day on Sept. 26, with proceeds going to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Other fundraising efforts include a lemonade stand hosted by students and a golf outing for parents.

"All of the teachers have stepped up" to help, said Forsythe, including Biz Williamson, a former St. Paul teacher, longtime substitute and certified home school teacher, who is helping Payton keep up with her lessons until she is able to return to school in the spring.

Payton "loves panda bears, so we bought a panda bear backpack and we fill it with the lessons for the week," Forsythe said, adding her mother comes in to pick up the backpack or Blake brings it home to his sister. Her physical therapy will count as her physical education for the year.

A desk with Payton's name on it is set up in her homeroom class as well as the other fifth-grade class, Forsythe said, and students communicate with her by dropping a letter or note into a decorated box set up for this purpose.

FaceTiming with Payton is another way students keep in contact with Payton.

"We're all looking forward to having her physically back here," Forsythe said.

"We still have a long road ahead of us," said Shock. "Most likely this treatment will continue through April so most of the school year, but I'm confident we'll get through it with the help of St. Paul."



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A spirited student section at South's homecoming football game Friday night cheered the team to victory in its win over Port Huron.



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Above left, the theme for the Class of 2020 was Celestial Seniors and their float was out of this world. Above right, "Jukebox Juniors" evoked the bygone era of the 1950s complete with a neon sign and chrome table and chairs.

## Class spirit

Rain may have limited the number of participants in Grosse Pointe South High School's homecoming parade Sept. 27, but it didn't dampen spirits. Enthusiasm was particularly high during the football game, with South keeping Port Huron scoreless in its 35-0 win.

Perhaps the shortest parade on record, students still were able to show off weeks of hard work creating their class floats.

Themes on display throughout Spirit Week were Famous Freshmen on Monday, Saddle Up Sophomores on Tuesday, Jukebox Juniors on Wednesday and Celestial Seniors on Thursday.

Friday was the pep rally and all students wore T-shirts with a unifying theme.

In keeping with tradition, classes painted the school rock on Fisher Road to match their theme.



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Grosse Pointe South High School homecoming king, Owen Chen, and queen, Lizzie High, were crowned during halftime of South's homecoming football game against Port Huron. Chen, who plays on South's defensive line, took a break to pose for the photo before rejoining his team in its 35-0 win against Port Huron.

See SPIRIT, page 12A

## College bound? Tips on applying for financial aid

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

Early decision. Early action. Regular decision. Rolling admission.

College application deadlines vary, but one date is hard and fast: Oct. 1, when FAFSA — the free application for federal student aid — goes live.

"It's to your advantage to get the FAFSA application out as soon as (you) can," said Eva Dodds, an independent college counselor and director of Collegewise Affiliate's metro Detroit office in Franklin. "You don't have to cancel all plans on (Oct. 1) and get it out the door, but if you get it out the door by Nov. 1, that would be ideal."

The first step is to collect the information necessary to submit an application, Dodds added. The best way to do that is to download the myStudentAid app from the Apple App Store to an iOS or Google Play for an Android.

"It populates with the tax information the government uses from two years ago," Dodds said. "They're not going to use this tax return; they'll use the return from the year before."

Applying as early as possible helps families know what they qualify for and have the best chance to be awarded scholarships at individual colleges.

"Every college has its own budget," Dodds said. "They have a financial aid package that they determine based on something called the

expected family contribution. That family contribution is calculated by the information you turn in as part of your FAFSA contribution."

To find out what forms are required for individual colleges, Dodds recommends checking out each college's financial aid page. For example, the University of Michigan uses finaid.umich.edu/financial-aid-eligibility/. Michigan State University has multiple calculators on its site at finaid.msu.edu/calc.asp.

While federal aid is "hard and fast," according to Dodds — "If you qualify for it, you qualify for it" — the college-specific aid is finite.

"Once it runs out, it runs out," she said.

Moreover, if a student waits to apply until after they've been admitted, they're behind.

"Most aid for students does not come from the federal government," Dodds said. "It's going to come from the institution. There's always

going to be a gap between what the federal government pays and what you're going to be asked to pay as a student."

As long as funds are available, colleges can fill some of that gap using something called the College Scholarship Service profile.

The CSS profile uses the same student login as the SAT, as both are run by the College Board. About 400 colleges in the country require students to apply for financial aid using both the FAFSA and the CSS profile.

A common mistake many families make is assuming they won't qualify for financial aid and not applying at all. Dodds recommends families "get a peek" into whether they will qualify by using the FAFSA4caster.

These types of apps make the process easier and, for students, more intuitive, she added.

But most important? Apply early.

"The early bird gets the worm just like in everything else," she said.

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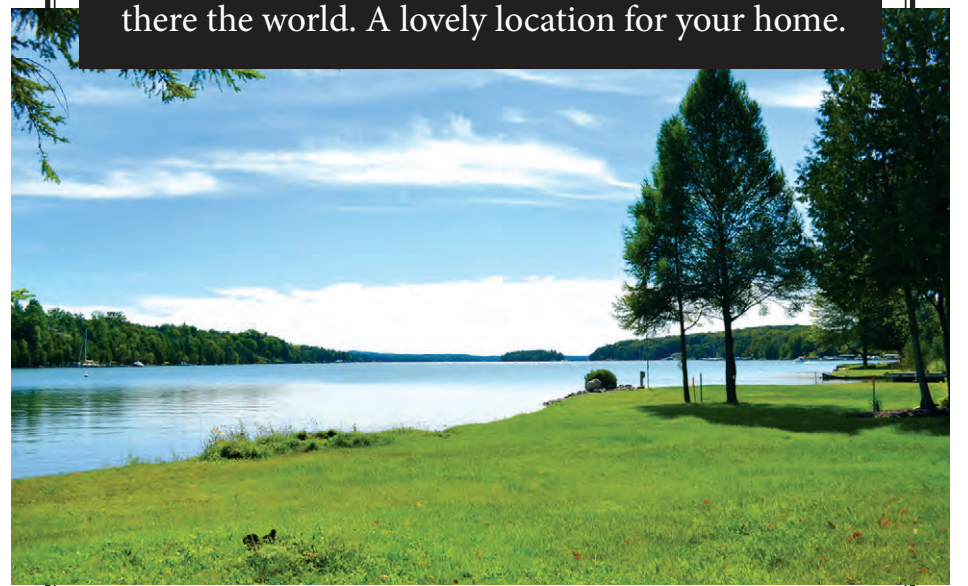
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# Board to vote on in-district transfer freeze Oct. 14

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

If the Board of Education approves a proposed change to an enrollment policy, parents in the Grosse Pointe Public School System will no longer have the option to transfer their children outside the elementary or middle school in their attendance area. The only exception is for siblings of elementary age children placed or accepted into a program designed for a select group of students and offered at limited buildings, such as a magnet or categorical classroom for students requiring special services.

The board will vote on the revision to policy 5111 on district enrollment at its next regular meeting Monday, Oct. 14.

The policy committee, made up of Board Vice President Margaret Weertz, chairman, and Trustees Chris Lee and Christopher Profeta, met Aug. 12, to review the changes to the policy before presenting it to the board for a first read at its regular meeting Sept. 23. The committee unanimously agreed with the administration's recommendation to tighten the policy in response to the reconfiguration plan underway at the elementary and middle school level for the 2020-21 school year.

"As you know, currently we have a relatively broad and open in-district transfer process where, simplistically — and I'm going to oversimplify — if there's room, kids get to go," said Deputy Superintendent of Educational Services Jon Dean. "This is something the administration — both

Dr. (Gary) Niehaus and I — have said (is) problematic on a lot of different levels."

With new attendance boundaries drawn as a result of the closure of Poupard and Trombly elementary schools, allowing transfer requests would be counterproductive to achieving the desired enrollment balance in the remaining schools, Dean said.

The other motivating factor behind the recommendation was the unintended consequence of a more lax policy in increasing economic and racial segregation in the district.

The issue of skewing "student populations both in terms of numbers as well as equity-type questions" also came up at blue ribbon committee meetings during reconfiguration discussions last spring, Dean said. The Michigan Department of Civil Rights raised this concern as well.

On June 17, the MDCR released a report with the recommendation to "tighten the in-district transfer policy that has disadvantaged Poupard, the school with the most students of color."

The district receives about 50 to 85 transfer requests each year, Dean said. As of 2018-19, the total number of students on transfer was 350. Of this total, 78 transfers — or 22.3 percent — are out of Poupard.

"This is something that has made the administration uncomfortable for the eight and a half years I have been here," said Dean at the policy committee meeting in August. "We are basically a neighborhood school district and this flies in the face of that."

At the high school level, limited transfers would be allowed based on what's "in the best educational interests of the child," Dean said. "It's not just a question of convenience or preference or whim. There'd have to be some sort of educational reason that both schools, the administration and the family can all agree — and that would be fairly limiting, I would imagine."

According to the revised policy, not serving as a basis for high school student transfers are family legacies; presence of a sibling or other family member at a specific school; proximity to a school; a specific educational program only offered at one school; or creation or maintenance of student friendships.

Trustee Cindy Pangborn read from a summary sheet — "The changes were recommended by the board policy committee both through the lens of equity as well as in light of impending closure of two schools" — and asked Dean to explain "what the committee means by the 'lens of equity.'"

"The reality is our current in-transfer policy is exacerbating segregation both in terms of economics as well as ethnicity across our school district," Dean replied. "Administration does not believe that that's in the best interests of our school district. The office of civil rights didn't believe it's in the best interest of our school district either."

Board President Brian Summerfield thanked the administration for its recommendation.

"This is something that's troubled me for many years," he said. "I brought this up to the policy committee back when I was early on in my board career and we couldn't get it to go anywhere, but I'm glad we're actually doing this because I think it really makes a difference. It changes the make-up of a school in an unjust way. I think this will be much better. Considering we're strongly in favor of neighborhood schools, I don't see how this policy would even be controversial."

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Undeterred by the rain, class of 2021 officers led the juniors in South's homecoming parade Friday, Sept. 27.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Above left, there was no reining in sophomore spirits as they saddled up for the homecoming parade. Above right, South freshmen achieved infamy with the theme Famous Freshmen.



In keeping with tradition, seniors painted the rock on Fisher Road to match their Spirit Week theme, Celestial Seniors, turning the Blue Devil mascot into an astronaut. Pictured, from left, are Alex Curcuru, Gabriela Moncivais and Nicola Troschinetz.

## Teacher of THE WEEK



### Jennifer Spears

**School:** Grosse Pointe North High School  
**Years at North:** 21 (entire teaching career)  
**Grade/Subject:** Spanish (currently Spanish 2 and Honors Spanish 4)  
**Nominated by:** Kate Murray, principal  
**Principal's quote:**

"Jennifer Spears is an exceptional Spanish teacher and instructional leader. She builds meaningful relationships with students and staff who appreciate her kind and compassionate demeanor. In the classroom she is creative, dynamic and expert at helping students learn how to effectively communicate in Spanish. From curriculum development to facilitating instructional rounds, her instructional leadership supports the learning of all Norsemen."

**What motivated you to become a teacher?**

I grew up in a family of many teachers, so from an early age I was surrounded by wonderful stories of classroom life.

In school, I loved my teachers and all the joy and enthusiasm they brought each day. As a young adult I had the opportunity to travel and live in several different Spanish-speaking countries. So becoming a Spanish teacher was the perfect way to combine all the things I am passionate about.

**What are some of your inspirations (past or present)?**

I am always inspired by my talented North colleagues. Their creativity, commitment and all-around excellence are amazing. Being surrounded by such outstanding educators pushes me to be my best teacher self.

**What advice would you give a new teacher?**

Many new teachers are surprised to learn what a big job teaching really is. My advice: persevere! Connect with experienced teachers you admire. Be willing to accept new ideas. You



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will grow as an educator and with time the job will feel easier. Someday you will look back and thank your lucky stars you were able to make a career out of impacting the lives of kids.

**Favorite quote:**

My grandmother, who was a kindergarten teacher, always said, "Don't go wishing your life away." Her message was to focus on the joys of the here and now, and to be fully present in each stage of your life. That is advice I carry with me every day.

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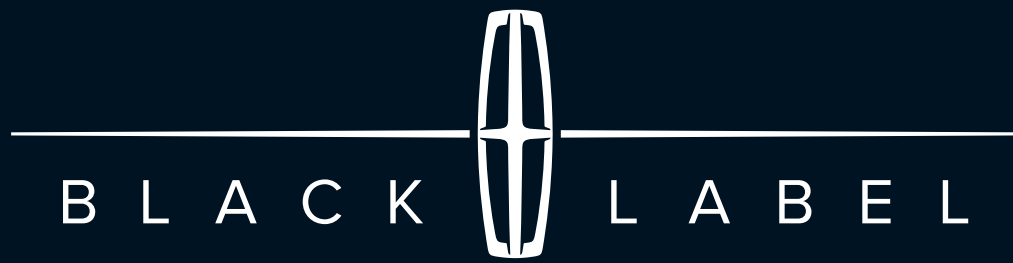
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The Haunted Garage is located at 19520 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms.



One of the more playful sights at Haunted Garage.



The cemetery is erected on the lawn of Williams' parents' house next door.

## Award-winning attraction opens Oct. 11

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

Every fall since 2007, Glen Williams has transformed his property on Mack Avenue into a Halloween enthusiast's dream come true, offering an array of frightening features and things that go bump in the night.

Haunted Garage Productions — a close-to-home, family-friendly attraction that raises funds for charity — has put a new spin on an industry some feel has become too hands-on, gory and in-your-face, Williams said.

"Are we reinventing the industry? Changing the industry?" Williams asked. "No, we're just trying to have alternatives. This is for families who want to go, but who maybe get extremely nervous or don't know what's going to happen at a haunted attraction. ... Most popular or not most popular, the community recognizes what we're doing."

Haunted Garage Productions has proven to be popular. Williams just picked up his second Vote 4 the Best Haunted Attraction award, also having earned one in 2017.

"There are 13 well-established haunted attractions we're up against," he said. "This came from the community; they came to bat for



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Glen Williams welcomes the community to his family-friendly Haunted Garage the last three weekends in October.

us. They've been to the show and they recognize the effort. We're trying to make it the best — with or without the award."

Last year, Haunted Garage Productions was awarded Best First Time Visit to a Haunted Attraction, Best Value for a Haunted Attraction and Best Animation in a Haunted Attraction by the Zioptis Foundation, a nonprofit that rates Michigan's hottest haunted attractions.

"This industry is amazing," Williams said. "These

haunts are incredible. Many of them have been established numerous years. To even break into this industry or be considered alongside them is an honor."

This year, 15 tents and enclosures dot the one-acre Grosse Pointe Farms property and neighboring yard of Williams' parents, Ray and Joan. Both of the 92-year-olds still have a role in the show, Ray Williams operating the animatronic spiders and Joan Williams portraying a witch.

Visitors also will see the likes of Frankenstein, vampires and aliens, as well as an assortment of witches, skeletons, bats, snakes and spiders. On average, it takes 23 minutes to get through the entire production; the national average is 8.5 minutes.

Each tour ends indoors, where Williams personally greets and thanks



One of the creepy props Williams uses for the event.

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## Concert benefits Grosse Pointe Theatre

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

Jef Fisk has long been a supporter of the Grosse Pointe community.

The City of Grosse Pointe resident regularly puts his talents to use as a singer, songwriter, guitarist, playwright and actor.

The past 12 years, he's been using those talents to benefit others.

Since 2007, Fisk has performed benefit concerts, raising funds for various groups in the community. From 2007 to 2008, the Grosse Pointe South High School choir boosters were his benefi-

ciary. From 2010 to 2013, the Meals on Wheels program at Services for Older Citizens, now The Helm, was gifted proceeds from his shows.

Since 2014, Fisk's concerts have gathered funds for Grosse Pointe Theatre, a nonprofit near and dear to his heart. The former board president and education chairman of Grosse Pointe Theatre not only spent time onstage with the community group, but also developed a scholarship program for young actors with his wife, Kathy.

Now he's presenting "Fisk for Footlights," an evening of music and

"thoughtful fun," at 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, at City Kitchen, 16844 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe.

"I play for about two hours, with intermission," Fisk said. "I think past guests would agree that we have a great time at this event. I feel the evening is a success if the audience laughs and cries — and we do a few group sings."

Tickets are \$25 and only 50 will be sold. They are available for purchase at gpt.org or by calling (313) 881-4004.

"The event is lots of fun and anyone is welcome to attend," Fisk said. "All of

the funds raised from tickets belong to Grosse Pointe Theatre to use as their board sees fit. My dear friends at City Kitchen will offer food and beverage items from their menu, but this is not part of the ticket price."

Fisk is no stranger to the stage. The theater veteran also has a documented musical career.

"During the '70s I published two albums of my own and produced a few for other acoustic musicians," he said. "Several years ago I was contacted by an Asian company to republish my two albums

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Jef Fisk will perform a benefit concert Oct. 13, at City Kitchen in The Village.

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# Harvest Day brings best of fall to Ford House

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House invites guests to kick off the autumn season with its first Harvest Day event, featuring an afternoon of outdoor fun from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6.

Blake's Cider Mill will set up shop, selling cider and doughnuts on the estate grounds. Guests may meander a mini fall market where local farmers offer their harvest best — pumpkins, apples, fall bouquets and more. Old-school lawn games, a petting zoo, horse and pony rides, face painting and a giant leaf pile also are part of the fun.

For adults, Blake's will bring samples of its hard cider, beer and wine, which also will be available for purchase — to sip onsite or take home. Guests also may visit the Detroit Abloom stand for fresh-cut organic flowers and the Green Toe Gardens stand for local honey.

Guests may explore the outdoors and then — free of charge during Harvest Day — take a peek inside the historic home of Edsel and Eleanor Ford, strolling the first floor. Entry to the house is first-come, first-served, as space is

limited.

A Seeburger's Cheeseburgers tent will be onsite offering burgers, hotdogs, fries and brats for purchase.

For any guest who becomes a Ford House member during Harvest Day, Ford House will donate a portion of their membership fee to Forgotten Harvest.

Entry for Harvest Day is \$15 per vehicle. Purchase a spot and find more details at fordhouse.org. Outside alcohol is not permitted.

Ford House is located at 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

## AREA ACTIVITIES

### Ecumenical Breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical Breakfast meets at 8 a.m. Friday, Oct. 4, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Madeline Bialecki, director of Gilda's Club Lake House, speaks. Cost for breakfast is \$7. Registration is not required and first-time guests eat free.

### Blood drives

The American Red Cross hosts the following blood drives:

- ◆ 7:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, Ascension St. John Hospital, 22101 Moross, Detroit.

- ◆ 1:30 to 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

- ◆ 1 to 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, Eastpointe Fire Department, 16370 E. 9 Mile, Eastpointe.

Register at [redcrossblood.org](http://redcrossblood.org).

### Run the Pointe

The Grosse Pointe South Athletic Booster Club presents its Run the Pointe event 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. Proceeds benefit South's student athletes. Register at [gpsathleticboosters.com](http://gpsathleticboosters.com).

### Libraries

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

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

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Tuesday, Oct. 8.

- ◆ Science Fiction Book Group, 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9.

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

- ◆ Friends Halloween costume sale, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5.

- ◆ "Explore Google Analytics," 9 to 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 7.

### The Helm

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

- ◆ Individual Nutritional Counseling, 9:30 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7, with registered dietician Nancy Weiss.
- ◆ Free blood pressure screening, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8.

- ◆ AARP Driver Safety Program, 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, and Thursday, Oct. 10, with facilitator Rosa Hunter. Cost is \$15 for AARP members, \$20 for non-members.

- ◆ Beaumont Integrative Medicine Series, "Clinical Massage and Skin Care: Karen Armstrong," 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9.

- ◆ Mah Jongg lessons, 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 9 to 23, with instructor Donna Carloni. Cost is \$15 for members, \$21 for nonmembers.

- ◆ October birthday celebration, 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 10. Those with October birthdays are treated to free lunch, cake and a keepsake photo.

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

### NAMI

The National Alliance on Mental Illness Eastside meets at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7, at Henry Ford Medical Center-Cottage, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call Barb

at (313) 886-8004.

### Gilda's Club, Lake House

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

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

- ◆ Noogiefest, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23. The event includes food, crafts, activities, treats and more. All ages are welcome.

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

### 100 Women

The 100 Women Who Care-Grosse Pointe group meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, at WaterMark Bar & Grille, 24420 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. The organization raises money for local nonprofits. For more information, visit [100womenwhocare-grossepointe.org](http://100womenwhocare-grossepointe.org).

### Chamber

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce hosts Business After Hours from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, at Posterity Gallery Framing & Printing, 17005 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe.

### Senior Men

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club meets at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The speaker is Barbara McQuade, former U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Michigan and currently a professor of law at the University of Michigan Law School and a legal analyst for NBC News and MSNBC.

### Rotary

The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe meets at 6

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as a single CD for distribution in Asia. Since then, I've published four children's cassette tapes, three limited edition CDs and I'm working on a new one.

"Also during the '70s, I performed from Chicago to New York and from

Michigan to Cincinnati," he added. "I had the opportunity to perform several times at the Raven Gallery in Southfield, including opening for acts such as Steve Martin and Pat Paulsen. At the tail end of that period, I managed the Raven Gallery for a couple of years before my career change."

After taking a stab at making singing/songwriting a career, Fisk decided "I'd like to pay taxes, so I moved on to a profession in information technology," he said. "Now that I'm retired, I have time to pursue my creative interests."

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# Bringing history to life

## Oct. 13 Pedal to Porch event a collaborative effort

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

Healthy Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods, in partnership with the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce, Grosse Pointe Historical Society, Grosse Pointe Pedalers, Grosse Pointe Theatre and The Family Center of Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods, presents its first Pedal to Porch program 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13.

The family-friendly event aims to engage members of the community in a bicycle-friendly activity, said Suzy Berschback, healthy communities manager with Beaumont Health.

"The mission of the Healthy Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods coalition is to help the community become healthier through active living," Berschback

said. "Our Physical Environment and Activity team thought a biking event mixing storytelling and local legends in the month of October would be a fun community challenge for all ages."

The day's schedule includes stops in the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods where volunteers will share local legends every half hour or as groups of bike riders arrive.

In Grosse Pointe Park, at the Windmill Pointe historical marker at Lakepointe, Wayne State University public health interns will share about the Fox Indian Massacre.

In the City of Grosse Pointe, at the Cadieux farmhouse, 533 St. Clair, City Mayor Chris Boettcher and Leslie Wagner Ph.D., will tell the legend of "La Loup

Garou."

At the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Chip Berschback will share the story of "The Devil's Grist." Additionally, musician Jef Fisk will give a folk performance at 1 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission's Frank Romano shares the story of "The Nun of St. Clair" at Cook Schoolhouse, 20025 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

At the Grosse Pointe Shores municipal offices, at Lakeshore and Vernier, Dr. Mark Weber tells "The Legend of the Griffin's Voyage."

And in Harper Woods, at Salter Park, 19430 Harper, Mayor Ken Poynter, Margaret Poynter and Ernestine Lyons share about "Le Lutin."

"We are so fortunate to have these generous volunteers help us with this event," Berschback said. "We could not have done it without volunteers."

The event is free and those who wish to participate are not required to ride bicycles.

"If you have a bike or want to walk to a location, join in," Berschback said. "You can go to one location or try to make it to all. We are working on giving out maps of the area at the stops and bike safety education."

Pedal to Porch benefits participants by getting whole families together, something that doesn't happen often enough, Berschback said. Additionally, the area's history is something all residents have in common.



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Suzy Berschback painted this piece of days gone by, much like the history that will be replayed during Pedal to Porch.

"We live in metro Detroit," she said. "We should know the history of our local legends and celebrate them. It is something that brings us together. If you are not from Grosse Pointe or Harper Woods, this could become a community signature event that brings you to our area to learn more about us in a fun, engaging way." Coalition members have high hopes for expanding the program in the future, perhaps hosting it at businesses or churches or other

places with historical significance.

"We are looking to grow the event and are open to ideas and partnerships," Berschback said. "There are so many legends to tell. We could do this event for many years without repeating ourselves. Won't it be fun to learn about them? Some of them go back to the 1600s and the times of the ribbon farms."

For more information, visit [healthygphw.org](http://healthygphw.org) or follow the group on Facebook or Instagram.

# PFLAG hosts talk, support group Oct. 10

The Grosse Pointe chapter of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays meets at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe.

Betsy Warner, who with her partner, Kathleen, made the choice to start a family using a sperm donor, will share her family's experience, the options avail-

able to same-sex couples and what they've learned raising their daughter.

"The story of their now 18-year-old daughter, Julia, meeting her other donor siblings, as well as Julia and Betsy's first meeting with her donor father, was featured last month on a BBC News documentary," said Chris Tull, PFLAG Grosse Pointe board member. "Betsy's experience fits perfectly with

PFLAG's mission of supporting and affirming families with LGBTQ members."

The talk will be followed by a discussion and support group session, where attendees can share or listen as they are comfortable.

PFLAG meetings are free and open to the public.

For more information, visit the PFLAGGP Facebook page.

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p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. Tom Halpin speaks. Cost is \$10 and includes snacks; a cash bar is available. Visit [grossepointerotary.org](http://grossepointerotary.org).

### Questers

Questers Grosse Pointe Pettipointe Chapter No. 243 meets at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, at Mary Lou LeFevre's home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Judith Coebly, state president, presents, "Rose is not a Rose." The major objectives of Questers are to stimulate the appreciation and collecting of antiques and encourage the preservation of historical landmarks. For more information, email Liberta Licata at [llicata.07@comcast.net](mailto:llicata.07@comcast.net).

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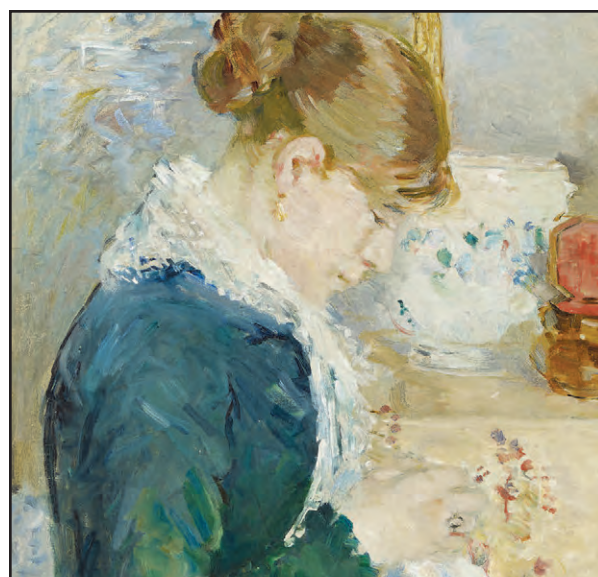
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This exhibition is a part of the Bonnie Ann Larson Modern European Masters Series.

*Woman Sewing*, ca. 1879, Berthe Morisot, French, oil on canvas. Collection Albright-Knox Art Gallery, Buffalo, New York, Fellows for Life Fund, 1926 (1926:1).



# 3,000 bikes by December

## Henry Ford, Free Bikes 4 Kidz team up to put kids on path to independence, fun, good health

A partnership between Henry Ford Health System and Free Bikes 4 Kidz paired more than 1,000 metro Detroit children with bicycles in 2018 and is back for a second year with the goal of sending 3,000 kids home with new sets of wheels — and big, happy smiles.

To reach that goal, used children's and adult bicycles are needed from metro Detroit residents.

Used bikes — new if you choose — may be donated at one of 22 Henry Ford Medical Centers across metro Detroit from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5. The collection centers — from Detroit and Livonia to Grosse Pointe and Sterling Heights, up to

Plymouth and West Bloomfield and more than a dozen cities in between — will be staffed by Henry Ford employees, friends and family and span Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. Locations and other information may be found at [henryford.com/bikes](http://henryford.com/bikes) or [fb4kdetroit.org](http://fb4kdetroit.org).

"We know people everywhere have bicycles just sitting in their garages, bikes the kids have outgrown, bikes that may need repairs and are never ridden," said Bob Barnes, a co-founder of the first Michigan chapter of Free Bikes 4 Kidz. "Our hope is to give bikes like these new life and get kids riding. We want them to experience what we con-

sider one of childhood's greatest joys.

"Collection day is amazing," he added. "We love seeing the donated bikes accumulate at the medical centers over the course of the day, because we know all of those bikes will be taken back to our warehouse to be cleaned and repaired for a new child. Henry Ford employees are there donating their time. Donors are sharing stories about their bikes — where they came from, who rode them and other memories. And they are happy knowing that new memories will be made on that bike, rather than sitting unused, taking up space or being put in a landfill."

Free Bikes 4 Kidz, a national nonprofit Barnes and friends brought to Detroit last year, is re-use meets philanthropy with volunteers and donors being the wheels that make it go, from staffing the collection sites and trucking the bikes to a warehouse to cleaning, repairing and preparing them to be given away, along with helmets.

Cleaning and repairs take place October to December. They are dis-



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**Marianne Langlois, director of Henry Ford Medical Center—Cottage, smiles at a sample of bicycles collected at last year's event.**

tributed in December to children identified by metro Detroit community groups and nonprofits. Preparation and distribution take place at a facility donated by The Platform in Detroit's New Center area during the holidays.

Volunteer bicycle cleaners, mechanics and others are needed to get the bikes ready. Take a survey to determine which job is a fit at [fb4kdetroit.org/volunteer/](http://fb4kdetroit.org/volunteer/).

Last year's first distribution in Michigan was an emotional day for many parents, many with tears in their eyes watching their children pick their bikes. For many kids it was their first bike.

Paul Szilagyi, vice president of primary care at Henry Ford Medical Centers, believes the mission is a match for Henry Ford, due to the commu-

nity connections and support the collection and distribution creates and the healthy lifestyle and transportation options it fosters.

Henry Ford also is a sponsor of the MoGo bike-sharing service.

"Bicycles should be a part of growing up for every child — and a part of all of our lives for that matter," Szilagyi said. "Riding bikes keeps us active, healthy and strong. Riding a bike brings kids independence, builds confidence, offers a positive way to spend time and a practical means of transportation. Best of all, bikes are just plain fun."

"It's why the partnership with Free Bikes 4 Kidz is so special to us here at Henry Ford and we hope the community we care for feels the same and brings out those bikes on Oct. 5."

## Ford House adds second day of Little Goblins' Night Out

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House has expanded its Little Goblins' Night Out event to offer two nights of spooky, kid-friendly fun at the historic estate.

The festivities take place 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, and Sunday, Oct. 27.

Costumed kids are invited to walk the grounds and meet a mashup of not-too-scary classic Halloween characters. Wee witches and wizards also may jump in a giant leaf pile, take a hay ride or mix in a little learning with hands-on activities. The evening is topped off with apples, cider and doughnuts for all.

Bags are supplied to collect Halloween treats and surprises.

Tickets are on sale now for Ford House members and the general public, online only, at [fordhouse.org](http://fordhouse.org). Cost is \$12 per person, free for children younger than age 2.

Ford House is located at 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. Call (313) 884-4222.



A volunteer puts air in a bicycle tire.

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every guest.

A retired Grosse Pointe Public School System physical education teacher, Williams puts a different spin on his attraction as a portion of the proceeds from ticket sales goes to charity.

"That's why we're doing this," he said. "No. 1 is to help charities and PTOs. I was part of that for 33 years; I know how hard it is for PTOs to raise money. This is not too painful and it's truly entertaining for customers, so you're not just donating money."

Williams keeps ticket

prices low at \$13 each and offers VIP tickets for \$20. VIPs get to skip the line.

"If you look at the industry, you will see our VIP is still many dollars below general admission of many haunts," he said. "Our goal is to break even, but even the VIP charge is extra dollars for charity."

"We want to help the community and help fundraisers raise more money while putting on the best quality show you can put on," he added. "We're trying to offer an alternative for families to find the haunted attraction they're looking for. The actors here are not overzealous; they're not pursuing you, they're not screaming in

your face. There's no blood and gore. ... We're having fun with it and doing it in an appropriate way."

Return customers recognize the efforts of Williams, who continually upgrades his show.

"We have equipment in this show you will not see in any other haunted attraction," he said.

"When people come through the show they realize they're going to see a new show every year — rebuilt and redone."

For the timid and those who scare easily, Haunted Garage Productions offers no-scare lights. The staff of more than 40 people, many of them costumed actors, are trained to respect the blinking lights.

"Our animation will still entertain you," Williams said, "but our actors will let you go through the scene without moving — or they might break character to wish you a happy Halloween."

Williams shares his passion with an assortment of longtime friends and former students.

Among them are Ron Carloni, a veteran who with his wife, Donna,



An assortment of witches.

builds sets and creates new scenes. Williams also noted Kristin Smerecki, Jim Heime, Kylie Rose, Jen Bilski, Taryn Smerecki, Ken Selden, Ray Williams and Robby Whaley, each of whom helps prepare and run the show.

Steve Robinson and Mindy Ulrich donate their time with promotions, Liz Fildew runs concessions — including fresh-baked doughnuts and apple cider — Dawn Magnuson is in charge of ticketing and Jamie Hackett is the social media master.

"Also, the National Honor Society at (Grosse Pointe) South (High School), headed by Liz Naparano, will be helping the Haunted Garage with each event," Williams added.

Sponsors include Flagstar Bank (Cadieux and Kercheval), Grosse Pointe News, Grosse Pointe Magazine, Hackett Home Care, Michigan Realty and S y p h u s Training.

"This is a community show," he said. "The more people come, the more money we can give to charity."

Williams and his crew have been working on the production every day since July.

"It's for nine nights," he said. "And it's worth it."

Haunted Garage Productions is located at



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**Glen Williams fixes a prop in one of the scenes on his property.**

19520 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms. It's open 6 to 9 p.m. over three weekends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Opening night is Friday, Oct. 11.

Ages 16 and younger must be accompanied by a paying adult.

For more information, visit [hauntedgarageproductions.org](http://hauntedgarageproductions.org) or call (313) 407-7979.



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# The Encore Years: Stephanie Germack

By Amy Fortune  
Special Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Stephanie Germack is no stranger to newsprint. Her numerous philanthropic contributions to the community and the world could never fit into one story.

Germack recently was honored by the Boys & Girls Club with the Matilda R. Wilson Award for her efforts with numerous charitable organizations. This is a prestigious award, but when asked for thoughts on the recognition, she simply shrugged, smiled and said, "I just love people. And I love helping people."

Germack has traveled the world and attended lavish events with luminaries, but she remains a warm and gracious individual with a great sense



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Stephanie Germack, with her signed photo of Pope John Paul II.

of humor. She is a natural storyteller and conversationalist whose eyes light up when she recounts her

favorite moments with celebrities, presidents and Pope John Paul II, whom she describes as "a

wonderful man who always has something good to say about you." Germack has made

philanthropy her primary focus in her professional life and is an example of a life devoted to getting involved and giving back.

Born in Poland, Germack spent time in Africa, India and Canada before her family made its way to Detroit. Eventually, she graduated from the University of Western Ontario with a degree in preventive medicine. Then, Germack was involved in heart and cancer research, including an important study involving cervical cancer incidents in Detroit.

"It was very interesting and I think it was important," she said about her work in the medical research field. "It was another way to help people."

After her marriage, Germack largely turned her attention toward her roles as wife and mother

to her two children. Yet, her desire to make her community and the world a better place stayed with her.

"Beyond my family, philanthropy is what drives me," she said. "It is my job and my calling and something that gives me great joy."

Considering her educational and professional background, it makes sense Germack has worked closely with hospitals in her philanthropic efforts. For example, she has a close relationship with Henry Ford Hospital and has been heavily involved in several fundraising events. Germack also has worked closely with the Karmanos Cancer Institute and served as a board member for the Catholic University of America.

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Connie Frock celebrated her 103rd birthday Sept. 13.

## Wonderful 103!

Connie Frock celebrated her 103rd birthday Sept. 13.

Originally from St. Albans, England, Frock moved to Canada and then Detroit when she was 7. Her first job was in Detroit at Briggs Manufacturing, which initially made bathtubs, but switched to airplane parts during World War II. She also worked at Sears at Christmastime during the 1950s and at Jacobson's in The Village at Christmastime. She worked at J.C. Penney at

Eastland Center for 25 years and retired at 85 years old, only because the store closed in the 1990s.

Frock met her husband on a blind date; he was an engineer at Ford Motor Co. They were married 32 years until her husband passed away in 1975. She said her secret to a long life is travel and exercise. Frock loved to swim and

she and her husband loved to square dance. When she was younger she did water aerobics and worked out to Jack LaLanne three times a

week; she still does chair exercises.

Frock has one daughter, two grandchildren

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# GPPL awards contract for building improvements

Quinn Evans architectural firm was awarded a contract to complete building improvements for the three Grosse Pointe Public Library buildings. The announcement was made at the library's Board of Trustees meeting Thursday, Sept. 26.

"It was a tough decision. We had excellent proposals from five firms," said Jessica Keyser, library director.

"What set Quinn Evans apart was its strong library experience and focus on collaboration and innovation."

The decision was made after a yearlong critical needs assessment was conducted with four community engagement sessions, as well as input from staff at all three branches.

The Phase 1 improvements planned for each branch include:

◆ Central — Renovate and improve the front porch and outdoor space;

◆ Ewald — Interior refresh of finishes and lighting; improve site lines and safety at the main entrance and circulation and reference desks; improve acoustics throughout the building; and

◆ Woods — Improve entrance lighting, stairwell safety and add space for adult collection and

seating on the first floor.

The total budget for the Phase 1 improvements is \$1.5 million to be funded with capital reserves and donations. The complete Space Needs & Capital Assessment is on the library's website.

The Grosse Pointe Library Friends & Foundation is hosting "Masquerade for the Stacks," a fundraising event, Saturday, Oct. 5, to raise money for an ADA-

compliant ramp for the Kercheval entrance of the Central branch to transform the community's front porch and gateway to The Hill shopping district.

"Quinn Evans is excited to bring our leadership in library design and historic projects to GPPL," said Ann Dilcher, principal of Quinn Evans. "We look forward to collaborating with the library to reimagine and renew the

indoor and outdoor spaces at all the locations so they better support the community and the library's commitment to fostering learning, creativity and community connections."

Quinn Evans, founded in 1984, focuses on sustainable design in four primary areas: living, learning, culture and heritage. For more information about the firm, visit [quinnevens.com](http://quinnevens.com).

# Taking the stage Foundation hosts annual fundraiser

Cliff Monear performs Wednesday, Oct. 16, through Saturday, Oct. 19, at the Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe, 97 Kercheval,



Cliff Monear

Grosse Pointe Farms. A product of the Berklee College of Music, Monear and his jazz trio are one of the busiest performing rhythm sections in the Midwest.

In addition to his performance schedule and teaching commitments at Wayne State University, Monear is the exclusive Steinway & Sons representative for the Michigan jazz community.

Reservations are highly recommended. Call (313) 882-5299.

The Gloria and Thomas Kitchen Memorial Foundation, which has donated more than \$250,000 to cystic fibrosis research since 2010, hosts its annual fall fundraiser from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores.

The foundation, named in honor of Grosse Pointe siblings who both succumbed to cystic fibrosis, is led by remaining family members and friends who continue Gloria Kitchen's fight.

"This is a great event that Gloria started many years ago," Stephanie Kitchen Listman said.

Since Gloria Kitchen began her fundraising efforts in 1996, new

and improved cystic fibrosis therapies have lengthened the median age of survival for cystic fibrosis patients from 30 to 37 years old. The Food and Drug Administration recently approved drugs to treat the underlying causes of cystic fibrosis for patients with certain mutations of the disease, but other patients still wait for research breakthroughs.

"The foundation is overjoyed that recent developments have helped some with cystic fibrosis, but we won't stop raising money until all patients receive the life-giving therapies that they need," Listman said.

This year's fundraiser follows a

Hawaiian theme. The event includes cocktails, a dinner buffet, live and silent auctions, raffles, live entertainment and a photo booth. Auction items include a stay at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, a 1919 Model T ride and dinner package, a tour of The Big House and many local services, entertainment and dinner packages.

Guests are encouraged to dress in Hawaiian attire.

Tickets are \$75. Proceeds go directly to cystic fibrosis research. Visit [bit.ly/2mnuX6e](http://bit.ly/2mnuX6e) for reservations or send responses to: Gloria and Thomas Kitchen Memorial Foundation, P.O. Box 361163, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

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## Lecture series continues with Prohibition talk

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Dr. Frank Bicknell Lecture Series continues with the Wednesday, Oct. 16, discussion, "The Centennial of National Prohibition & The Windsor-Detroit Funnel."

The 18th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was ratified in 1919, prohibiting the sale, consumption and manufacturing of alcoholic beverages. The National Prohibition Act, which became effective Jan. 16, 1920, defined what constituted an illegal alcoholic beverage and provided federal, state and local authorities the regulations to enforce the pro-

hibition of alcohol.

With the supply of alcohol cut off, bootleggers turned to Canada, which had no such liquor laws. Smugglers began trafficking bootlegged liquor across the border and into Michigan via the Detroit River and Lake St. Clair, an area which became known as "The Windsor-Detroit Funnel." It is estimated that 75 percent of all the alcohol smuggled into the U.S. during Prohibition crossed the border at the Windsor-Detroit Funnel. By 1929, rumrunning was Detroit's second-largest industry, netting \$215 million per year and the Detroit News estimated there were between 16,000 and

25,000 speakeasies operating in the Detroit area.

Bicknell presenter Joel Stone is the senior curator for the Detroit Historical Society, which oversees the Detroit Historical Museum, Dossin Great Lakes Museum and a quarter million artifacts in the city of Detroit's historical collections. Raised in the Detroit area, Stone studied journalism, history, archaeology and archival management at the University of Detroit, Wayne State University and the University College in Cork, Ireland.

This is his third Bicknell presentation. He previously presented programs relating to his book, "Border Crossings:

The Detroit River Region in the War of 1812" and the Detroit Historical Museum's book, "Detroit 1967: Origins, Impacts and Legacies," which he edited.

Stone's other books include "Interpreting Maritime History at Museums and Historic Sites," "Revolutionary Detroit: Portraits in Political and Cultural Change, 1760-1805" and "Floating Palaces of the Great Lakes: A History of Passenger Steamships on the Inland Seas."

The lecture takes place at the Cook Schoolhouse, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods.

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

## ENCORE:

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Her name may be familiar to many Grosse Pointers because of her family's business, Germack Pistachio Co., which was founded in 1908 by her father-in-law, Frank Germack Sr., and moved to Detroit in 1922.

Germack is grateful for the continuing success of the company.

"For a long time, many people avoided nuts," she said. "Now, luckily, people know that nuts are good for them, so they eat them. My own doctor says that I am very healthy and has asked for my secret. Of course, I tell him that I eat nuts."

When asked about the types of people she admires, Germack said, "I am fascinated with people who can make a speech without repeating the same adjective. And whether they are the best baker, the best cook, the best speaker or the best anything, I admire those who do well at their job."

Germack, who has excelled at philanthropy, now serves as an inspiration for others who wish to do good things for others and give back to their communities. It saddens her that fewer young people seem to be involved in charity work these days, but, she said, her unshakable faith in God and humanity make her hopeful for the future of Grosse Pointe, the country and the world.

## Medicare's annual election period especially important for seniors

Changes in Medicare that begin Jan. 1, 2020, add special significance to this year's Medicare open enrollment for area seniors. Open enrollment begins Tuesday, Oct. 15, and runs through Saturday, Dec. 7. During this time, millions of seniors are given an opportunity to review their coverage and consider options for the coming year.

"This is one of the most consequential Medicare annual election periods because of changes enacted by Congress that will impact many seniors already on Medicare," said Beth DeBouvre of shorepointebenefits.com, a Medicare Supplement accredited advisor in St. Clair Shores.

"In 2015, Congress passed a number of changes to Medicare that

received little notice at the time," said Jesse Slove, director of the American Association for Medicare Supplement Insurance, a national trade organization. "There's now a limited time left to get information, make a choice and act."

Among the changes are the elimination of Medigap Plans C and F, two of the more popular options among seniors. The Medicare prescrip-

tion drug program created in 2003 also will be impacted with the closing of the Medicare "Donut Hole."

"It's important to act sooner rather than later, because there's no flexibility in the government's deadline," DeBouvre said.

To schedule a no-cost review and comparison of Medicare plans available, visit shorepointebenefits.com or call (313) 690-5723.

## 103:

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and three great-grandchildren. She lived for some time with her daughter in Grosse Pointe Farms and lived in a condo in St. Clair

Shores until she was 102 years old, mostly managing on her own with a bit of help.

"I have had a very happy life," she said. "I traveled to all 50 states in the U.S. and all through Europe."

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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.

## James E. Hunt

Former Grosse Pointe school teacher James E. Hunt, 85, died Saturday, Sept. 21, 2019, in Fort Collins, Colo.

Born Dec. 6, 1933, in Bloomington, Ill., to Margaret (nee Sweeney) and Charles Edward Hunt, Jim attended Trinity High School in Bloomington, St. Meinrad Seminary in Indiana, as well as both Illinois State University and the University of Illinois, graduating with degrees in Latin and education. In addition, he was trained to interrogate Russian prisoners of war in the U.S. Army, spending a long, cold year on St. Lawrence Island off the coast of Siberia.

For 35 years Jim taught high school Latin, Russian and history, first in suburban Chicago and then 32 years in Grosse Pointe. After his retirement, he continued to pursue his love of languages by returning to college to study ancient Greek with the goal of

being able to read the New Testament in its original language.

Jim is survived by his wife of 50 years, Nadine (nee Wiechmann) Hunt; daughter, Rebecca Orsi (Jared) of Fort Collins; son, Matthew Hunt (Michelle Albers) of Michigan; grandchildren Rain and CJ Orsi; sister, Margaret Anderson of Normal, Ill., and nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents, two sisters, a niece and two nephews.

A funeral Mass for Jim was celebrated in Fort Collins.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the building fund of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, 5450 S. Lemay Ave., Fort Collins, CO 80525; Father Don Willette Professor of Theological Studies program at Colorado State University at [libarts.colorado.state.edu/willette/](http://libarts.colorado.state.edu/willette/); or the publisher of Jim's favorite magazine, Commonweal Foundation, 475 Riverside Drive, Room 405, New York, NY 10115 or at [commonwealthmagazine.org/](http://commonwealthmagazine.org/).

## Constance Mirick Meinig

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Constance "Conni" Mirick Meinig, 78, passed away peacefully Saturday, Sept. 21, 2019.

Conni was born Nov. 1, 1941, in Cincinnati, Ohio, to Kathryn and Chester Mirick. She earned an education degree from Miami University (Ohio) in 1963 and taught elementary school four years in Upper Arlington, Ohio.

On Dec. 17, 1966, she married Joseph Lawrence Meinig. They lived in Michigan, Mexico and Belgium before settling in Grosse Pointe Woods in 1975 and raising two sons, Andy and Tim.

Conni loved helping others. She volunteered her time over the years to Cottage Hospital and the Grosse Pointe Public School System. Conni also enjoyed cooking, traveling and spending time with her family.

Conni is survived by her husband, Joe; sons, Andy (Elizabeth) and



James E. Hunt



Constance Mirick Meinig



Richard Michael Ryan Jr.

Tim (Beth); grandchildren, Lucia, Mason and Kendall; and her brother, Steve.

A memorial service is at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, at Crescent Sail Yacht Club, 276 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

## Richard Michael Ryan Jr.

Richard Michael "Mike" Ryan Jr. died unexpectedly Monday, Sept. 16, 2019, in his home in Beaufort, S.C. He was 37.

Mike was born Nov. 27, 1981, in Hilton Head Island, S.C., to Richard Michael Ryan Sr. and Martha Stewart Fruehauf. He attended Hilton Head Preparatory and graduated from Fork Union Military Academy in 2001.

Upon graduating, Mike immediately enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps. He served multiple tours in Iraq and Afghanistan and was awarded the following medals: Combat Action Ribbon, Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal, Iraq Campaign Medal, Kosovo Campaign Medal, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal, Navy Meritorious Unit Commendation, NATO Medal, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal and National Defense Service Medal. After serving in the Marine Corps, Mike worked as a military contractor serving an additional two tours in Afghanistan. He also worked as a firearms instructor and was a dedicated volunteer with Beaufort Water Search and Rescue.

Mike is survived by his father, Richard; mother, Martha; sister, Caroline; brothers, Andrew and Jeffrey; grandparents, Harvey and Susanne Fruehauf and adoring extended family.

The funeral service was held Sept. 30 at The



Alma Argow Fleming



Alynne Sickmiller

Island Funeral Home in Hilton Head, with burial at Beaufort National Cemetery.

Donations in Mike's memory may be made to his favorite charity, Special Operations Warrior Foundation, at [specialops.org](http://specialops.org).

Share a memory at the [islandfuneralhome.com](http://islandfuneralhome.com).

## Alma Argow Fleming

Alma Argow Fleming, 97, passed away Friday, Sept. 27, 2019.

She was predeceased by her husband, Harry Fleming. She is survived by her children, David Fleming (Lani) and Judith Varga (Ronald) and grandchildren, Fielden Alfred Fleming, Alexander David Fleming, Claire Marie Varga, Matthew Fleming Varga, Daniel John Varga and Anne-Marie Varga. She also is survived by her sister, Maryanna Thuston.

Alma was head of the English department at Grosse Pointe South High School and retired in 1997 after 30 years. She also taught English at Denby High School and Wayne State University. Alma was a piano/organ player and church musician most of her life.

A funeral service was held Oct. 1 at Kaul Funeral Home in St. Clair Shores.

## Alynne Sickmiller

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Alynne Sickmiller, 53, passed away Saturday, Sept. 28, 2019.

Born April 28, 1966, in Cleveland, to Paula and Kip Anderson, Alynne earned a Bachelor of Science degree in 1988 from Miami University (Ohio) and a Master of Science degree in 1990 from Michigan State University. She worked at Cardiology Associates in Bingham Farms.

Alynne is survived by loving husband, Craig; cherished children, Kailey, Tyler, Connor and Lauren; mother, Paula; brothers, Erik Anderson (Michelle) and Kyle Anderson (Cindy); mother-in-law, Nancy Sickmiller and sister-in-law, Lori Millross.

She was predeceased by her father, Kip.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Oct. 2 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Share a memory at [verheyden.org](http://verheyden.org).

## Social media specialist joins G.P. chamber team

Danielle Baiz, a St. Clair Shores resident and social media and marketing consultant, has joined the staff at the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce.

Baiz will implement a social media strategy for the chamber by building a foundation of engaging content and lifestyle photography, while supporting the chamber's position as the ultimate Grosse Pointe business and community resource. Her



Danielle Baiz

scope of work includes daily posts on the chamber's various social media outlets using original photography and content curated around the chamber's events and programs, new business openings, member events, featured businesses, community events and more.

Baiz earned her Bachelor of Business Administration degree in international business from Florida International University in Miami.

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Seated, from left, are Liz Hardwick, Mary Lou Smith, Kay VanDeGraaf, Marie Brady, Dorothy Bejin and Carol Redding; and standing, from left, are Sandy Magretta, Madeleine Phillips, Pam Barthel, Joanne Niederoest and Tara Bratton.

## 55 years

The Pear Tree Questers No. 193 celebrated its 55-year anniversary Sept. 6, with lunch at the WaterMark Bar & Grill in St. Clair Shores. Speaker Kay VanDeGraaf, first vice president

of the Michigan State Questers, presented "Update on Questers at the State Level."

Chairwoman for the event was member Dorothy Bejin.

PASTOR'S CORNER By Roger Skully

# Does your dog have a soul?

Descartes thought animals lacked souls. Therefore, you could do with them as you pleased. Judaism sees it a bit differently. The book of Proverbs (12:10) states that a righteous person cares about the "nefesh" of their animals. "Nefesh" is usually understood to mean a soul. Our scriptures regard them as sentient beings. They may not think or speak as we do, but they are capable of distress and that is to be avoided.

We read in Deuteronomy 24:4, "Do not muzzle an ox when it is treading grain." It continues, "When you come to work in your neighbor's vineyard, you may eat as many grapes as you desire to satisfy your hunger." The principle is the same. Animals also have feelings and they must be respected.

Another law regards ploughing with an ox and donkey together; the ox is stronger and is cruel to the donkey. Also the law of taking a bird's egg with the mother present is forbidden — it is cruel and the bird exhibits behavior to protect her nest and potential progeny. Moses Maimonides, in the 12th cen-

ture, stated concerns for the emotional life of animals and humane slaughter if they are to be used for food. He says, "There is no difference ... between the pain of human beings and the pain of other living beings." In fact, he addresses psychological as well as physical distress. We have an obligation to respect all life because He created them. Genesis 2 gives us a responsibility to serve and guard animals and this planet, our home.

As my dog knows my moods, I know his. He is a distinct personality which I am bound to respect. As we look at all of the current animal studies, we also must concede the spiritual component. And, his soul must also recognize life and death, as many of our current studies show. Can we really disregard life, His handiwork? Yes, my pet has a soul and I am bound by Jewish law to respect him as I demand he respect me. Perhaps we need to re-evaluate our place on this planet, as creatures of faith.

*Skully is past president of the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association.*

## CHURCH EVENTS

### Jewish Council

The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council hosts services on Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, 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 membership information, call (313) 882-6700 or email the [gpjc@comcast.net](mailto:gpjc@comcast.net).

### First English

The Women of the Church host "The Ten Warning Signs of Alzheimer's," presented by the Alzheimer's Association, at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7, in the lounge at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (313) 884-5040.

The church hosts Oktoberfest from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12. The event includes musical entertainment, dinner, dessert, beverages, raffles and children's games.

Tickets are \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door and \$10 for ages 4 to 12. Children age 3 and younger are admitted free. Proceeds benefit local missions. Call (313) 884-5040 or visit [feelc.org](http://feelc.org).

### St. Paul on the Lake

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, presents "Fresh Start: A Healing Ministry for the Divorced, Separated & Civilly Remarried." This free 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: 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](mailto:bjamieson@stpaulonthelake.org) or (313) 885-8855, Ext. 145.

### Christ Church

Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe

Farms, 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 [rector@christchurchgp.org](mailto:rector@christchurchgp.org).

### St. Ambrose

St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park, hosts its annual St. Vincent de Paul spaghetti dinner fundraiser from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18. Cost is \$20 per person, free for children 12 and younger, and includes all-you-can-eat choices of pasta and sauces, garlic bread, salad, dessert and coffee. Tickets are available online at [stambrosechurch.com](http://stambrosechurch.com) or at the church after Masses the weekends of Oct. 5 and 6, and Oct. 13 and 14.

The St. Paul Jazz Band will perform religiously-based songs and hymns in a Dixieland style at the 9:30 a.m. service Oct. 6.



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## St. Paul hosts Dixieland jazz-styled worship

The St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church Jazz Band leads an inspiring worship service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 6. All are welcome.

Playing in a traditional Dixieland style, the band will perform "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Sunny Sonny," "Precious Lord, Take My Hand," "I Love to Tell the Story" and several other familiar hymns.

"It's a treat to sing old-time favorite hymns in a new setting," Pastor Justin Dittrich said. "Our worshippers really enjoy the rousing jazz music. We invite everyone in the community to join us in this unique and uplifting service."

Under the direction of Eric Miller on piano and Suzanne Powell as cantor, other jazz band members include Rory Powell, Bob Mobley and

Matt Magill on trumpet; Andrew Wrobel on trombone; Jenny Magill on tenor sax; Brian Mark on bass; Lance Vechinski on clarinet/alto sax; Paul Sikorski on drums; Dan Tripp on guitar; and Rick Grenzke on percussion/harmonica.

St. Paul is located at 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information, visit [stpaulgp.org](http://stpaulgp.org).



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### The Detroit Concert Choir

## Detroit Concert Choir performs Oct. 13

The Detroit Concert Choir, featuring several Grosse Pointe residents, presents "Music from the Great Poets," a collaboration with the Water Works Theatre Company, at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, at St. Peter & Paul Jesuit Church, 629 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

Led by artistic director Michael A. Mitchell, the choir's 85 voices and the magic of Shakespeare come alive in

this collaboration of music and theater. The concert includes selections by Ralph Vaughan Williams, Morten Lauridsen, Randall Thompson, Normal Dello Joio, James Mulholland and others.

Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$18 for seniors and \$10 for students.

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# SPORTS

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### Rivals meet

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## Football

### GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

# Blue Devils bedevil Big Reds

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's fans were treated to a rousing homecoming victory after the football team throttled previously unbeaten Port Huron 35-0 last weekend.

The Blue Devils gave the full house a lot to cheer about as they put two early touchdowns on the board en route to the blowout victory.

"We play our best on homecoming," head coach Tim Brandon said.

"Our kids feed off the energy from the fans. They sure played well tonight on both sides of the ball."

They had four quarterback sacks and recovered three fumbles, one by senior Owen Chen and sophomores Jonathon Drake and Joe Klunder.

Seniors Noah Stahl and Chen, plus junior Max Gavagan, were in on the sacks.

The Blue Devils got on the board on the opening possession. They drove 80 yards in nine plays as



PHOTOS BY PAUL KANIA

**Grosse Pointe South junior Jordan Johnson scored a rushing touchdown in the homecoming win over Port Huron.**

senior quarterback Alex Shaheen hit sophomore wide receiver Will Johnson for an 11-yard touchdown pass.

The snap was low on the extra-point attempt, so Shaheen got up, scrambled and completed the two-point pass as senior Nick Fannon caught the tipped ball.

After forcing a punt, the Blue Devils offense got the ball back and scored again as Shaheen hit senior wide receiver Sam Tucker for a 25-yard touchdown pass. Senior Ben Gabriion tacked on the PAT and it was 15-0 in the first quarter.

The defense held on a fourth-and-goal play, giving the offense the ball at their own 22-yard line.

The Blue Devils used 15 plays to march 78 yards. Drake ended the time-consuming drive with a 2-yard touchdown run. Gabriion's PAT gave the home team a 22-0 lead with only 26 seconds left before the half.

In the third quarter, Drake scored on a 12-yard run and junior Jordan Johnson scored on a 4-yard run to complete the scoring.

The Big Reds used a long drive to get inside the Blue Devils' 5-yard line, but once again the defense held on four straight running plays.

Shaheen completed 15 of 26 passes for 212 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions. Senior Kevin

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**Grosse Pointe South senior Kevin McCarron, No. 1, caught a team high four passes from senior quarterback Alex Shaheen.**

## Tennis

### UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

# Knights finish 2-2

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School boys tennis team finished 2-2 on the week and its record stands 7-10-2 heading into the state regionals.

"We played pretty well during the week, winning some big matches and losing a few tough ones in three sets," head coach Mark Sobieralski said. "I saw progress this week."

During the week, the Knights beat Port Huron Northern 7-1 and lost 7-1 to the best team in the state Ann Arbor Greenhills.

Against the Huskies, William Cooksey, George Anusbigian, Bennett French and Gerry Sherer won their singles matches.

Vincent Maribao and Jacob Tomlinson won at No. 1 doubles, while Jack Estes and Bode Neumeister won at No. 3 doubles. Their final win came at No. 4 doubles with Campbell Marchal and Max Wiegel.

Cooksey won his No. 1

singles match against Greenhills. It was the second time in less than a week that he beat Sahil Deenadayalu. The first matchup went three sets, but Cooksey won this round 6-1, 6-2.

Last weekend, ULS played a double dual indoors against Warren DeLaSalle and Almont. The Knights lost 5-3 to DeLaSalle and beat Almont 6-2.

In the loss, Cooksey and Sherer won at singles, while Maribao and Tomlinson won their doubles match.

Against Almont, Cooksey and Sherer won, as did the four doubles teams. Maribao and Tomlinson, Alex Deimel and Rocco Scarfone, Estes and Neumeister and Marchal and Wiegel played doubles.

ULS hosts a Division 4 regional tournament Thursday, Oct. 10, competing against Almont, Armada, Center Line, Imlay City, Pontiac Notre Dame Prep, Sandusky, West Bloomfield Frankel Jewish Academy and Yale.

### NORTH & SOUTH

# Preparing for regionals

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys tennis team is warming up for its upcoming Division 1 regional tournament by playing some tough foes.

Head coach John Willard scheduled Novi Catholic Central and Troy Athens last week and each match ended in a 4-4 tie.

"Both good opponents and a chance for my guys to improve with the regional tournament coming up," Willard said. "I liked what I saw from our boys."

The Blue Devils won three of four doubles matches against Athens and one singles match.

Senior Kenny Prather and junior Jacob Harris won 6-1, 6-2 at No. 1 doubles, while junior Jackson Marchal and sophomore Will White won 6-2, 6-4 at No. 2 doubles.

Senior Miles Jamieson and sophomore Alex Prather also won 6-2, 6-4 at No. 3 doubles and winning at No. 4 singles was sophomore Owen Sanford 4-6, 7-6, 6-2.

Against Catholic Central, Sanford won again, winning 6-7, 6-1, 10-8 at No. 4 singles.

Kenny Prather and Harris cruised 6-1, 6-1 at No. 1 doubles and the

duo of Marchal and White won 6-1, 6-3 at No. 2 doubles.

Alex Prather and Jamieson also won 6-3, 7-6 at No. 3 doubles.

## North results

Grosse Pointe North and Warren De La Salle battled last week with regional seedings on the line.

When all eight matches were complete, the Norsemen lost 6-2.

The Norsemen's victories came at No. 1 and No. 3 doubles with Mitchell Mills and Charlie Ramsdell winning 6-1, 6-0 and Luke Deskins and Ben Zoia winning 6-2, 6-2.

Adam Naimo and Johnathan Hartley lost 6-4, 6-1 at No. 2 doubles and James Moussiaux and Sahith Nannapaneni lost a close one 7-5, 7-6 at No. 4 doubles.

In singles, head coach John Van Alst defaulted at No. 1, while Zach Rockwell, Alex Muawad and Henry Rosewicz dropped their matches.

The next time these teams meet will be in the state regional tournament.

The regional is at North Friday, Oct. 11. Foes include L'Anse Creuse, DLS, Port Huron, Lakeview, Sterling Heights, Cousino and Woods-Tower.

## Sailing

### GROSSE POINTE SOUTH



PHOTO COURTESY OF KATHRYN PASCHKE

# Finals bound

Grosse Pointe South's girls sailing team finished third in the recent Midwest Interscholastic Sailing Association Great Lakes Championship held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Ten teams from throughout Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan competed. With the third-place finish, South advanced to the National Pacific Coach Interscholastic Sailing Association Girls Invitational Oct. 19-20 in San Diego. The Blue Devils, competing in a C420 doublehanded sailboat during the two-day event, were led by competitors, pictured above from left, senior Gwen Hudson, junior Anna Carron, senior Julia Hudson, coach Christina Noland, senior Eva Paschke and junior Christina Thomas.

## 2C | SPORTS

## RIVALS

# ULS beats North

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

After a near even first half, host University Liggett School took it to rival Grosse Pointe North and turned a 2-0 lead into a 7-0 victory.

“We have held our own with this young team,” North head coach Emma Yee said. “We are learning and it’s tough playing the really tough competition in our division. The girls play hard and they are improving.”

ULS head coach Jayant Trewn and his Knights led 1-0 on a goal by junior Delaney Garvey and senior Eve Bournias gave the home team the 2-0 lead with a goal at the 13:44 mark.

The Knights scored four quick goals early in the second half to break open the close game.

Garvey scored two more goals, while senior Maisie Melican and freshman Brooke Summers also scored during the offensive explosion.

Junior Ella Karolak ended the scoring with a goal at the 13:43 mark of the second half.

Earlier in the week, ULS beat host Farmington 1-0 and defeated Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood 3-1 at home.

ULS improved to 5-1 in the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association Division 2 East and 6-4 overall.

Coming up for the Knights is a home game Wednesday, Oct. 9, against Saline, and their final regular season game Friday, Oct. 11, on the road against Novi.

Grosse Pointe North played two games earlier

## Field hockey



PHOTO BY URBAN LETHRO

University Liggett School's Sophia Kalyvas, No. 24, takes a shot with Grosse Pointe North's Brenna Marsin defending.

in the week, losing 4-0 at Farmington Hills Mercy and beating visiting Academy of the Sacred Heart 3-1.

Sophomore Lara Huebner, an exchange student from Germany, scored her first two varsity goals and junior Erin Murphy had the other goal.

North improved to 1-5 in the Division 2 East standings and 3-5-1 overall.

Next for the Norsemen is an away game Saturday, Oct. 5, against East Grand Rapids at Farmington High School, followed by an away game Monday, Oct. 7, against Clarkston.

The Norsemen finish their regular season with a home game Thursday, Oct. 10, against Bloomfield Hills and an away game Monday, Oct. 14, against Ann Arbor Greenhills.

### South results

The Grosse Pointe South girls field hockey team finished its division slate last week, tying Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood 1-1.

It was the Blue Devils' first home game of the

season, thanks to the completion of the track project.

Senior captain Caitlin Rionda scored the home team's goal, unassisted.

Head coach Jessie Rouleau said her players of the game were senior Sofia Remelius and goalkeeper Hadley McSunas, who had eight saves and stopped seven defensive corners.

Earlier in the week, South traveled to Brighton and won 2-0 as senior Maria Haddad scored both goals.

Senior captain Kylie Stackpole had one assist and junior Veronica VanRossen had the other assist.

Players of the game were junior Kennedy Mason in the midfield and McSunas in net as she had 10 saves while posting the shutout.

Grosse Pointe South finished 3-2-2 in the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association Division 2 East standings and is 5-3-2 overall.

Coming up for the Blue Devils are home games at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, against Detroit Country Day and Wednesday, Oct. 9, against Dearborn Edsel Ford.

## Soccer

### GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

# Blue Devils battle

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Three games in four nights is a daunting task, and that is what the Grosse Pointe South boys soccer team faced last week.

After beating Fraser 3-1 in the first game, the Blue Devils, on back-to-back nights, hosted Warren Cousino and Romeo.

Head coach Francesco Cilano and assistant coach Max Canevari put together a game plan to utilize their strengths and try to give the starters a rest.

“The boys are up against two tough opponents and consecutive nights,” Cilano said. “We will see what happens. I know our boys will give it their best shot.”

The Blue Devils' best shot was just good enough in the first game

as they edged Cousino 1-0 as senior Connor Stencel scored early in the second half.

The defense and junior goaltender Bennett Smihal did the rest, nursing the one-goal lead as the Patriots couldn't get a solid shot on net.

Smihal came up with some key saves to help the home team walk away with the win, but they had another game 24 hours later.

The game plan changed a bit in the second game against Romeo. Cilano gave his starters a breather to start the game and Canevari installed a defensive scheme to try to keep the Bulldogs off the scoreboard.

Both worked as the Blue Devils used a goal in the final 90 seconds from junior Rene' Robert and another stellar game in net from Smihal to

upend Romeo 1-0.

After a scoreless opening half, the Blue Devils actually increased the pressure. The defense was sound and the offense pounded out several great shots. They missed the mark, leaving the home fans gasping with disbelief.

“Wow, what an amazing game from all of my boys,” Cilano said. “Everyone came together and toughed one out tonight. They deserve a few days off after this stretch of games. I'm proud of the boys. They gave it everything they had.”

With the clock winding down, Robert was able to clean shot on net and he didn't miss.

Grosse Pointe South improved to 4-1-4 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and 9-1-4 overall.

### UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

# Division champs

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School boys soccer team tuned up for its Catholic League Division 3-4 championship game with a home game against the squad it will face in that title tilt, Royal Oak Shrine.

Each team had a one-goal lead, but in the end the game ended a 2-2 tie.

“We played well against a good team,” head coach David Dwaihy said. “We knew

it would be a tough game. We did some good things and now we see them a few days from now with a Catholic League title on the line. Should be another fun, close, hard fought game.”

The Knights led 1-0 at the 23-minute mark of the first half when Stewart Smith scored.

It was a 1-0 game at the half, but Shrine scored its two goals in a five-minute span to take the 2-1 lead on the road.

With 16 minutes left,

Sheikh Manneh scored to tie it.

Each team had chances to grab the lead in the final 16 minutes, but no shot hit the back of the net.

Earlier in the week, ULS won its division title with a 2-0 victory over Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard and 8-0 win over Allen Park Cabrini.

Manneh scored both goals in that game to clinch the spot in the Catholic League title game.

ULS is 10-0-1 overall.

### GROSSE POINTE NORTH

# Norsemen in title hunt

The Grosse Pointe

North boys soccer team has a week left in the regular season and is still alive for a Macomb Area Conference White Division title.

After beating division foe L'Anse Creuse North 2-0 and non-league opponent Roseville 8-0 last week, the Norsemen

are in second place in the division behind Anchor Bay.

Head coach Brad VandeVorde and his Norsemen are 6-2-1 in the White for 19 points. Anchor Bay is 7-0-1 for 22 points.

—Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

#### NOTICE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2019

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

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

**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE.** That any qualified elector who is not already registered, may register to vote at the office of their City Clerk; the office of the County Clerk; a Secretary of State branch office, or other designated agency. Registration forms can be obtained at [mi.gov/vote](http://mi.gov/vote) and mailed to the City Clerk. Voters who are already registered may update their registration at [www.expressSOS.com](http://www.expressSOS.com).

The last day to register in any manner other than in-person with the local clerk is Monday, October 21, 2019.

After this date, anyone who qualifies as an elector may register to vote in person with proof of residency (MCL 168.492) at their local clerk's office (see locations below) at the following times: Regular business hours: Monday through Friday from 8:30am to 4:30pm; Saturday, November 2nd from 8:00am to 4:00pm; and Election Day, Tuesday, November 5th from 7:00am to 8:00pm.

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## Football

## UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

## Homecoming struggles

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School football team has enjoyed a lot of success playing on homecoming.

Last weekend, the trend turned as the Knights lost 32-11 to Clarkston Everest Collegiate.

Before the game, head coach Dan Cimini said his players had to come out and play tough and use their height advantage to beat a talented Everest squad.

The Knights fell behind 15-0 and never got momentum. It was 22-0 before they got on the board just before half-time when senior

Matthew Summers kicked a long field goal.

The Mountaineers built a 32-3 lead, but freshman Oliver Service ran 51 yards for a touchdown early in the fourth quarter. Senior quarterback Ian Narva ran in the two-point conversion to cut the deficit to 32-11.

The visitors won the line of scrimmage. Their pass rush flushed Narva from the pocket on nearly every pass play and the Knights' pass rush didn't get any pressure on the opposing quarterback which gave him too much time to hit receivers.

On a positive note for the Knights' defense, Narva recovered two



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

University Liggett School's Oliver Service races past a defender to score a Knights' touchdown.

fumbles, while freshman Jack Jones also recovered a fumble. Freshman Joe Randazzo recovered an onside kick.

On offense, Service gained 75 yards on 12 carries with one touch-

down, while Narva ran for 66 yards, but was sacked twice.

ULS dropped to 2-3 overall and hosts division foe Macomb Lutheran North at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5.

## Volleyball

## UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

## Knights win

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School girls volleyball team rolled through host Detroit Cristo Rey last week, winning 25-4, 25-11, 25-2 to improve to 3-0 in the Catholic League Intersectional Division.

"Our goal all year has been to serve in the 90+% area and though I have not seen the stats yet, I think we met the goal yesterday for the first time," head coach Dan Sullivan said.

The Knights served a school-record 97 percent.

Coming up for the Knights is a home match Wednesday, Oct. 16, honoring seniors Olivia Fetterman, Ava Cipriano, Lulu Dunn, Bella Cubba and Melanie Zampardo and their parents.

## North &amp; South results

It's been a tough week for the Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South girls volleyball teams after losing Macomb Area Conference White Division matches to L'Anse Creuse North and Utica, respectively.

The Norsemen lost in three games, while the Blue Devils lost in five games as they each dropped to 1-3 in the division.

The Norsemen also traveled to Detroit Country Day for a non-league match later in the week and lost in three games with game two being 27-25.

North fell to 2-13-1 overall and South is 3-12-1.

South hosts North in a division match Tuesday, Oct. 15.

## GROSSE POINTE NORTH

## Norsemen fall to Huskies

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

It's been a tough few weeks for the Grosse Pointe North football team.

The Norsemen stepped out of its division schedule last week and traveled to Port Huron Northern.

They fell behind early en route to a 49-0 defeat, dropping to 0-5 overall.

"We are still suffering from the injuries that happened the previous week," head coach Joe Drouin said.

Several missing starters are huge holes to fill for the Norsemen.

The younger guys had a chance to step in and step up, including junior Ray Bell into the offensive tackle spot with Joe Archambeau out.

"Bell did a great job

neutralizing McGregor from PHN, a Michigan commit," Drouin said. "We just couldn't get the run game going. Six different players made rushing attempts with backup quarterback Joe Plieth leading the ground attack with scrambles and a well-timed bootleg run."

The wind played a factor in the passing game as the Norsemen

attempted 10 passes.

Jon Jon Perkins lead the defense with 10 tackles, followed by Bell with six.

"The Huskies only ran 41 plays but we were victims of the big play," Drouin said. "Honestly, we are one play away. When we miss a tackle it turns into a big play for the opponent. We are a young team trying to find our footing."

## Golf

## GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

## Runner-up

The Grosse Pointe South girls golf team finished second in the recent Brighton Invitational.

The Blue Devils had to go to a fifth-player tiebreaker to get the advantage on the runner-up

finish score of 335 in a loaded field.

Northville won the title, and leading the Blue Devils was Audrey Becker, who was in the top 10 with 75.

— Bob St. John  
Sports Editor



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## SOUTH:

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McCarron had four receptions for 57 yards, while Will Johnson caught three passes for 34 yards and one TD.

Senior Grant Hart had three catches for 41 yards, while senior A.J.

Benson had two catches for 28 yards and one TD. Tucker had two catches for 31 yards and one score and senior Owen Bollaert caught one pass for 37 yards.

On the ground, Drake had 48 yards on 12 carries with two touchdowns and Jordan Johnson had 31 yards on six carries and one TD.

## Cross country

### NORTH & LIGGETT

# Running well

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's cross-country teams competed in last weekend's A2 Co. Coaching Legends Classic at Huron Meadows Metro Park in Brighton. The girls finished 12th with 343 points and the boys were 13th with 283 points. Senior Jackie Albo was the girls' top runner with a time of 20:59.5 and junior Elise Nyquist had a time of 21:14.0. Junior Annaliese Thomas had a time of 21:35.4 and senior Lyndsay Kluge ran a time of 21:44.0. The Norsemen's fifth runner was freshman Sophia Dragich, who had a personal-best time of 21:52.3 and junior Anna Lisa Lynch came in at 21:57.9. Their seventh finisher was senior Sarah Seagram who had a time of 22:32.6. For the boys, junior

Preston Navarre was fifth overall with a time of 15:59.6 and senior Jack Day had a time of 17:35.4 to place in the top 50.

### ULS results

University Liggett School had a good day at the second Catholic League Division 3-4 jamboree last week. The boys squad took fourth and the girls fifth. Ashton Pongratz was fourth with a time of 18:26. Other leaders for the Knights were James Dailey and Garrett Flynn, who finished with personal-record times of 19:14 and 21:04. Ian Shogren, Evan Provenzano and Jacob Whitton also ran for the boys. For the girls, Penelope Griffioen led with a time of 23:12 and Grace Govier-LaParl had a time of 23:21. Maggie Dunn, Ava Hennes, Emilia Bronk and Sophia Ma competed for the Knights.

### GROSSE POINTE NORTH

# Norsemen blast CV

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North girls swimming and diving team evened its Macomb Area Conference Red Division record at 1-1 last week with a 122-58 win over Chippewa Valley. Head coach Danielle Woody and her Norsemen won most of the events, including the opening 200-yard medley relay as Diane Muccioli, Ava Macgillis, Amelia Fly and Sophia Vitale had a time of 2:01.59. In the 200-yard freestyle, Muccioli, Tatum Bastien and Katerina Pirker took second, third and fourth with times of 2:07.71, 2:24.52 and 2:26.78.

In the 100-yard butterfly, Muccioli, Tatum Bastien and Katerina Pirker took second, third and fourth with times of 2:07.71, 2:24.52 and 2:26.78.

## Swimming

Fly, Jaden Payne and Elizabeth McMahon finished first, second and third in the 200-yard individual medley with times of 2:29.87, 2:31.51 and 2:31.70, and another trio of Norsemen placed first, second and third in the 50-yard freestyle as Shayla Andrews, Vitale and Victoria Treder posted times of 26.27, 27.13 and 27.96. Abby Gretkierewicz was second in diving with 165.30 points, and Macgillis, Fly and Kelly Heywood placed first, second and third in the 100-yard butterfly with times of 1:02.90, 1:09.52 and 1:14.18. In the 100-yard freestyle, Andrews was second with a time of 58.05, while Vitale and Treder

placed third and fourth with times of 1:00.02 and 1:02.18. Muccioli came back to win the 500-yard freestyle at 5:44.15, while Payne and Bastien took second and third with times of 6:12.25 and 6:22.54, and the Norsemen won the 200-yard freestyle relay with Andrews, Treder, Fly and Macgillis winning with a time of 1:46.25. McMahon won the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:12.42 and Macgillis won the 100-yard breaststroke at 1:13.66 to help the Norsemen post the victory. In the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, Vitale, Treder, Andrews and Muccioli won with a

time of 4:00.66. Later in the week, North beat previously undefeated L'Anse Creuse North 108-68 as the 200-yard freestyle team of Andrews, Fly, Vitale and Macgillis just missed making the state cut as they posted a winning time of 1:45.83. The Norsemen also won the 200-yard medley relay with Muccioli, Macgillis, Fly and Vitale posting a time of 2:00.94, and the 400-relay of Muccioli, Payne, Treder and Andrews took first at 4:02.57. The Norsemen also won several individual events, including Treder winning the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:12.79. North is 3-1 overall.

### GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

# Blue Devils cruise to win

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South girls swimming and diving team cruised to a 143-40 win over St. Clair. In the 200-yard medley relay, Brooke Lezotte, Phoebe Handwork, Olivia Yoo and Phoebe Bedsworth won with a time of 1:56.06. It was Yoo, Sophia Kapla and Genevieve

Boutros taking the top three spots in the 200-yard freestyle with times of 2:04.30, 2:07.87 and 2:08.64, and the Blue Devils captured the top three spots in the 200-yard individual medley, posting times of 2:22.05, 2:22.10 and 2:31.69. The Blue Devils also swept the 50-yard freestyle as Sophie Schuetze, Bedsworth and Handwork finished first, second and third with times of 26.42, 26.96 and 27.49, and in the diving competition, Ava Rogowski was third with

129.90 points. Schuetze, Boutros and Elizabeth Klepp finished first, second and third in the 100-yard butterfly with times of 1:00.83, 1:05.85 and 1:09.19. Jilliana Pilutti won the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 58.89, and she was followed by teammates Bedsworth and Lily Bates, who had times of 59.16 and 59.89. In the 500-yard freestyle, Yoo won with a time of 5:16.02, while Kapla and Audrey Smihal took second and

third with times of 5:33.90 and 6:00.36. The Blue Devils' 200-yard freestyle relay team of Bedsworth, Schuetze, Pilutti and Hannah Blanzzy won with a time of 1:47.32. In event No. 10, the 100-yard backstroke, Sienna Clark won with a time of 1:04.09, and Handwork finished first in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:13.38. In the 400-yard freestyle relay, Pilutti, Klepp, Schuetze and Yoo won with a time of 3:56.95 to secure the win.



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### CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING SEPTEMBER 4, 2019

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:00 P.M. ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present except Councilperson Will Smith.

**MOTIONS PASSED**

- 1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held August 12, 2019.
- 2) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 7:49 p.m.

**RESOLUTION PASSED**

- 1) to approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) approve the Accounts Payable/Payroll Vendor listing for Check Numbers 117269 through 117451 in the amount of \$823,489.96 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) approve payment to Nu Appearance Maintenance, Inc. in the amount of \$5,566.00 for contractual lawn cutting and weed maintenance in various areas of the City, including City Hall, the annexes, Library, Fire Department, DPW, Pump Stations, residences, City lots and the Parks. (3) approve payment to Badger Meter, Inc. in the amount of \$19,968.82 for the purchase of 48 M-25 5/8" Orion meter tops and 48 M-25 5/8" Orion meters to replace stopped, missing or damaged meters and to upgrade meters in Districts 1 - 3. (4) approve payment to SafeBuilt, Inc. in the amount of \$48,951.80 for the contractual building department services performed during the month of July 2019. (5) approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$19,415.92 for professional services during the month of July 2019 for the following projects: Stormwater Asset Management Plan, #180-202; 2018 Concrete Pavement Repair, #180-204; Comcast Service, Taco Bell #180-219; 2022 Federal Aid - Call for Projects, 2018 Gas Main Project, #180-198; and the 2019 Emergency Sanitary Sewer CCTV, #180-215. (6) approve payment to Plante & Moran in the amount of \$12,125.00 for the professional services performed in conjunction with the 2017 audit. (7) approve payment to BS & A Software in the amount of \$10,920.00 for the various accounting and billing system software for the period August 2019 through August 2020. (8) approve payment to WCA Assessing in the amount of \$5,257.25 for the contractual assessing services performed during the month of August 2019. (9) approve payment to Simplified Business Solutions in the amount of \$8,325.95 for the IT support services provided during the transition from Visicom services and for the monthly recurring support for email, security and backups for the month of August 2019. (10) approve payment to Optimum Contracting Solutions, Inc. in the amount of \$3,575.00 for the renovations and repair work at 18558 Woodside and \$15,125.00 for the renovations and repair work at 20516 Kenosha, for a total of \$18,700.00 as part of the CDBG rehab loan project. (11) approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$9,812.23 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of July 2019. (12) approve payment to CDW Government in the amount of \$7,284.35 for the purchase of several polycom systems with the necessary supplies and a one year service agreement. (13) approve the request from the Harper Woods Secondary School to hold their annual homecoming parade on Friday, September 27, 2019 at 5:45 p.m.
- 2) approve payment to Doetsch Industrial Services, Inc. in the amount of \$59,827.50 for Progress Payment No. 5 on the 2018 SAW Grant - Storm Sewer CCTV Investigation Project, #180-202.
- 3) Adopt the attached resolution to Adopt a Local Pavement Warranty Program as required by the Michigan Legislature (MCL247.663) and approved by the Michigan Department of Transportation.
- 4) to adopt the attached resolution to Implement a Local Pavement Warranty program required by the Michigan Legislature (MCL 247.663) and consistent with the Guidelines for Local Agency Pavement Warranty program that was approved by the Michigan Department of Transportation.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Leslie M. Frank, City Clerk

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#### 409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

**BREAST CANCER yard sale,** 840 Neff, Grosse Pointe. **October 5, 10a- 6p**  
**October 6, noon- 5p.** Donated items welcome. **No early sales**

**GARAGE SALE! Restoration** Hardware baby furniture and RH lighting and more. 560 Middlesex, Grosse Pointe Park, MI. Saturday, October 5; 900AM.

**Grosse Pointe Woods,** 21634 Van K Friday, October 4 9am- 3pm household items, home decor, kitchen, furniture, clothing and much more!

**MULTI family yard** sale. Lennon, Grosse Pointe Woods between Jackson and Helen. Saturday October, 5; 9am- 3pm. Loads of items, great prices; something for everyone.

#### JEWELRY SALE

Saturday October 5th 10am- 3pm. Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Annex. 17150 Maumee at St. Clair Jewelry of all kinds! Vintage, designer.

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#### 500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

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#### 409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

#### 500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

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

#### 505 LOST & FOUND

**FOUND** in Harper Woods: Male brindle young Pit-bull Terrier; Female white and tan Pit-bull Terrier. Please call Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society at (313)884-1551

### Automotive

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*(5 houses from the lake)*  
**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**  
**OCTOBER 4 AND 5**  
**9AM - 4PM**  
Great selection of treasures in this professionally decorated home. Nice pine youth bedroom set from Lexington. Century Clawfoot Loveseat. Gorgeous Bar Cabinet. Many Occasional Tables. Antiques, Waterford, Hummels, Artwork, designer clothing, jewelry, vintage china collection, depression glass, vintage glassware, pottery, kitchen items and much more.

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**80% OFF RETAIL PRICE**  
Many never worn coats, jackets, skirts, pants, scarves, shoes and purses. Escada, Armani, Carlisle, Etcetera, Ferragamo, Stuart Weitzman, Kate Spade, Burberry, Donald Pliner and more. Sizes 6-18. Lots of large sizes.  
**37 LOCHMOOR • GROSSE POINTE SHORES**  
*(5 hours from the lake)*  
**FRIDAY & SATURDAY • OCTOBER 4 & 5**  
**9AM-4PM**

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- Set your service and retail pricing
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If you are a caring, kind, responsible, licensed professional, interested in working in a clean, spacious spa atmosphere call **586-405-3987**

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by Linda Thistle

Solution for last weeks puzzle 9/26/19

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**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦**


- ♦ Moderate
- ♦♦ Challenging
- ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

10/03/19

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**REDBARON ENTERPRISES**  
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**ACROSS**  
1 Donkey  
4 Portion of an  
act  
9 Mischievous  
tyke  
12 Hawaiian gar-  
land  
13 Overuse the  
mirror  
14 Ultra-modern  
prefix  
15 Clarified  
17 Auto fuel  
18 Upper limb  
19 Lack  
21 Uses tweezers  
24 Long story  
25 A billion years  
26 Male offspring  
28 Jockey's  
handful  
31 "No - luck!"  
33 Phone bk. data  
35 Winter forecast  
36 Different  
38 Charlotte's  
creation

40 Greek H  
41 War god  
43 Muffle  
45 Landi of 1930s  
movies  
47 Plant bristle  
48 Lair  
49 Didn't vote,  
perhaps  
54 Rd.  
55 Shunned one  
56 Wall climber  
57 Central  
58 Obliterate  
59 Grant oppo-  
nent

**DOWN**  
1 Heady brew  
2 Gender  
3 Taste a drink  
4 Activates  
5 Shade of red  
6 Still, in verse  
7 Requirements  
8 Ingratiate  
9 Deep-seated  
10 Vegan's no-no

11 Luxurious  
16 Fond du - ,  
Wis.  
20 A long time  
money  
21 Mexican  
LummoX  
22 LummoX  
23 "Django -"  
(film title)  
27 Promptly  
29 Brief letter  
30 Pavlova por-  
trayal  
32 Towel embroi-  
dery word  
34 Tranquilizes  
37 Auction, so to  
speak  
39 Caveat word  
42 Cavalry sword  
44 Blackbird  
45 Cheese choice  
46 Jeans-maker  
Strauss  
50 Hot tub  
51 Zero  
52 First lady  
53 Coloring agent

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