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**OCTOBER 3, 2013** One of America's great community newspapers since 1940 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

#### **Complete news coverage of all the Pointes**

## Park teen assaulted, robbed

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

bery that took place at 7 fled west on Audubon. p.m. Friday, Sept. 27, on Audubon near Vernor.

was skateboarding in the tion. street when a car stopped

young man in the stom- but we don't have any tunate event, and it is young people to be aware ach. He fell to the ground solid leads," said Capt. unusual for our city," GROSSE POINTE PARK and the suspect grabbed David Loch, Grosse Loch said. - Police continue to in- his iPhone. The assailant Pointe Park police. "The vestigate a brazen rob- got back in the car and phone was deactivated by ple to be aware of their they may have devices

Police responded, but

and an unknown suspect Police immediately, with Grand Prix.

got out and punched the information on the car, the young man's family." The unarmed suspect is

"This was a very unfor-

surroundings.

were unable to locate the described as a black will have their ear buds reminded to report any According to police, a car. The young victim male, medium build, in, listening to their suspicious cars or activity 13-year-old Park resident declined medical atten- short hair, in his early music, and they may not to police. 20s. He was driving a always be aware of what "We contacted Detroit Pontiac Grand Am or is happening around reported five robberies in them," Loch said.

He also cautioned that when they are wearing head phones, they are He advised young peo- telegraphing to others that could make them a "Oftentimes the kids target. Residents are also

Grosse Pointe Park 2012.



## System switch for police

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE PARK** — The long-awaited changes to the dispatch system in the public safety department have begun as calls to the main number are now being answered by the newly installed telephone tree system.

Emergency calls to 911 will be answered by a dispatcher, but calls to the (313) 822-7400 number are now being answered by an automated system prompting callers to choose from several options. The phone tree system is the first step in the consolidation of dispatch services taking place between the Park and the City of Grosse Pointe. That

## Week ahead

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#### FRIDAY, OCT. 4

• Grannie Nannies meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Big Boy restaurant, 20710 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call Services for Older Citizens at (313) 882-9600.

 Legends of the Lake, locally-based historical stories, begin at 7 p.m. at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. Tickets cost \$15 and can be purchased by calling (313) 881-4004 or by visiting gpt org.

#### SATURDAY, OCT. 5

• Legends of the Lake begin at 7 p.m. at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore,

Grosse Pointe Shores. Tickets cost \$15 and can be purchased by calling (313) 881-4004 or by visiting gpt.org.

• Grosse Pointe South High School's choir holds a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in South's multipurpose room.

• Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library holds a Halloween costume sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Woods library. Most costumes cost \$5. Halloween accessories are also available. • The West Park Market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the corner of

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Strong support on a rainy day

The Grosse Pointe Concours d'Elegance was held at Pier Park in Grosse Pointe Farms Sunday. Sept. 29. Above, Jason Roman of General Motors lifts the hood of a 1931 Phaeton V16 Cadillac, part of the General Motors Heritage Collection. More photos, page 4A.

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

See SWITCH, page 2A

## Intruder claims he's King of Pop

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

acting wacko.

police.

Dantonio Perkins, 26,

unspecified) warrant

Bryan Ford, heading the

The homeowner was

5

Wednesday, Sept. 25,

investigation.

before

sound of breaking glass. A tall, thin man, later **GROSSE POINTE** identified as Perkins, FARMS — A homeless stepped into the bed-

when awakened by the

man claiming to be room. Michael Jackson is in jail "The person began to awaiting trial for break- get undressed and

ing into a 95-year-old attempted to get into man's house in the 200 bed with him," said an block of Lakeshore and officer.

"Get out," the home-The suspect, Durrell owner reportedly said. "Who are you?"

"I am Michael has a "mental order from Wayne County Jackson," the stranger Probate Court and (an reportedly answered.

He began tugging at from 36th District the sheets.

Court," according to "(He) kept muscling Grosse Pointe Farms his way under the covers, but (the home-"He has a criminal owner) was able to push history out of Tennessee, him away," said an offias well," said Detective cer.

> The stranger dressed and left.

The victim telephoned in bed sleeping shortly his caregiver, a 50-yeara.m. old woman, at her house See KING, page 2A



## South's night

**The Grosse Pointe South High** School class of 2017, the funky fresh freshmen, groove their way through the homecoming parade Friday, Sept. 27. At right, homecoming queen Emily Richner, a senior at South, stands with her dad, Andrew, during the halftime festivities.

> TOP PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT RIGHT PHOTO BY PAUL KANIA



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### **NEWS**

## **Round two of the fight** against phragmites

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

fall.

a regular basis for many plants." years," said Shane Farms manager.

tract last month with he added. Environmental Consulting Technology to oversee phragmites. more counterattacks on

St. Clair shoreline above summer ago. the park.

GROSSE POINTE tiate and oversee another flames and forced tempo-**FARMS** — The fight herbicide application rary closure of Lakeshore against phragmites near scheduled no later than between Moross and Pier Park resumes this Oct. 15," said Councilman Provencal. Lev Wood. "The herbi-"It's constant vigilance, cide is not broadcast. It's knocking down phragsomething we're proba- done using sprayers. It's mites this year," Wood bly going to have to do on very specific to the said. "They're not eradi-

Total cost for this stage long-term process." Reeside, Grosse Pointe of work is \$3,250, Wood said.

and sultant on eradicating than before. Some areas

company's The invasive phragmites licensed employees coor- may be done in-house at rooted in accretion about dinated chemical treat- lower cost by a licensed 1/4 mile along the Lake ments starting two public works employee.

Book signing is Saturday

For more information

Former Grosse Pointe Saturday, Oct. 5, at the

Farms resident John Barnes & Noble, 19221

Durant will return home Mack, Grosse Pointe

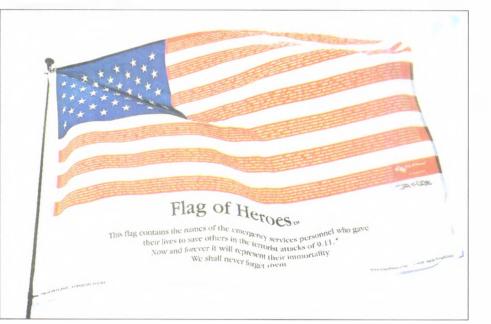
Ancient Wisdom for about Durant, the Paleo

A controlled burn last "They're going to nego- May generated 10-foot

> "We did a decent job of cated by any means. It's a

"This is sometimes a multi-year process to get He signed another con- "It's an ongoing thing," rid of phragmites, Reeside said. "But, they ECT is the city's con- have been confined more are phragmites free."

Future applications



## Tribute

Above, the Flag of Heroes flies in **Grosse Pointe Woods**, honoring emergency personnel who lost their lives on 9/11. At right, Craig Onderbeke, a 2003 graduate of Grosse Pointe South at the 9/11 Memorial Stair Climb in Nashville, Tenn. Only 343 firefighters climb each year, honoring a firefighter who died that day. Onderbeke said he climbed in honor of Gregory Saucedo, a 10-year veteran of the FDNY, out of Ladder 5.

**TOP PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT** PHOTO AT RIGHT COURTESY OF JAN HILLER

### KING:

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in St. Clair Shores, at could," police said. 4:51 a.m.

She was already were dispatched to the others. awake.

Two minutes earlier, she'd received an window shattered next to obscene call dialed from the locked front door. her client's Jitterbug cell phone.

"Hey, baby," a man ence of people by Perkins also possessed said, she told police.



man in his house. She warded the report to Shores officers.

While this took place, a car and raced over to his Farms officer climbed house as fast as she through the broken window, unlocked the front Three Farms officers door and admitted the

They found the home-They discovered a front owner in bed uninjured.

A Shores patrolman detained the stranger, A passing male motor- Perkins, his clothing ist added to the conflu- spotted with blood.

stopping to warn officers a white Jitterbug cell

When officers called

#### Lifelong Health." Manifesto and his Durant will discuss and appearance, visit huntersign his book at 1 p.m. gatherer.com.

"The Paleo Manifesto:

to sign his new book, Woods.

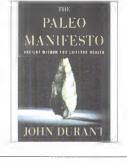
### SWITCH:

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end of October.

system to the appropriate options in all, and if the tying up a dispatcher."

consolidation is expected them to hang up and dial assist them. to be complete before the 911 if it is an emergency call. For all other calls, as seamless for the resi-"The phone tree system the caller is presented dents as possible," Hiller frees up the dispatcher to with several options. For said. answer the important example, a caller in need emergency calls that of an accident report or come in," said David to speak with the public voice for the new auto-Hiller, Park chief of safety administrative mated system sounds police. "Calls to the main office is told to press 1; familiar. It should. It is number are often routine for the detective bureau, Hiller's voice directing calls that can easily be press 3; for the court, callers through the new routed by an automated press 6. There are seven options.



department while not caller is uncertain as to what department they A caller to the (313) need to speak with, they 822-7400 number will can remain on the line hear a message directing and a dispatcher will

"We want to make this

And familiar.

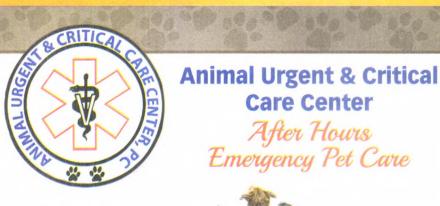
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"Who is this?" she of an unknown man phone and charger. answered.

"Michael." "Michael who?" "Michael Jackson," adding an obscenity. She hung up. Her client called. He ist. told her of an unknown

walking on Lakeshore Pointe Shores.

"She jumped into her

Lakeshore address.

ing and "acting crazy," according to the motor- Perkins.

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called 911.

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near Vernier in Grosse the homeowner's cell phone number, the The stranger was yell- Jitterbug rang.

Farms police arrested

He has no permanent Farms police for- address. Police consider him to be a homeless Detroit resident.

Perkins was arraigned Wednesday, Sept. 25, by Farms Municipal Judge Matthew Rumora for:

• first-degree home invasion,

◆ larceny (the phone) from a building and

 malicious destruction of property (the window).

Perkins was taken to the Wayne County Jail, unable to post Rumora's \$500,000 cash surety bond.

A preliminary examination is scheduled in Farms court Wednesday, Oct. 9

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## Good times



Harvestfest was a popular event last weekend at Neff Park, City of Grosse Pointe. Above, Clodagh Moyles can't wait to dig into her caramel apple and cider. Below right, Ava Henness, Caleb Welch and Zach Welch show off their trees they made in the craft tent. Below, Leo Dragovic and Zack Potter crack up when their marshmallows catch fire.





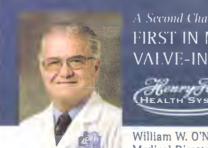


Above, Ella Pazuchowski tries to hold on while riding the mechanical bull. At left, Brooke Hoover takes a guess how many pieces of candy are in the jar. Her guess was 1,002.

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A Second Chance for Kenneth Crayne FIRST IN MICHIGAN TO RECEIVE VALVE-IN-VALVE REPLACEMENT (TAVR)

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## options abound

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — It's walkies for dogs this fall and winter at Pier Park.

They're granted leashed, off-season access to the park on a trial basis.

"The intent of allowing leashed dogs in Pier Park is to give people another venue to walk their dogs," said Shane Reeside, Grosse Pointe Farms manager.

Members of the parks and harbor committee suggested the idea. They want to let people walk their dogs in the park during months the swimming pool is closed.

"We have a lot of walkers in this community who have dogs," Reeside said.

Pet owners violating the leash mandate risk revocation of park passes.

"We're going to enforce the rule," said Councilman Peter Waldmeir, chairman of the parks committee. "If they're off a leash, they'll get a warning. If they're off the leash again, we're going to take away your park pass. They can appeal to the parks and harbor committee if they want."

Currently, dogs are prohibited from the park unless they're being walked on a leash to boats in the marina during summer months.

"It's a nice place to go for a walk," said Mayor James Farquhar. "Keep it on a leash, it's fine." William W. O'Neill, M.D. Medical Director, Center for Structural Heart Disease, Henry Ford Hospital

More than 14 years after open-heart surgery to replace a diseased aortic valve, time was running out for Kenneth Crayne. Early in 2012, the 63-year-old Carleton, Michigan, man began having signs of heart failure. The signs were severe shortness of breath and fatigue. The replacement aortic valve Crayne received in 1998 was failing.

"I was in bad shape," Crayne says. "I couldn't walk across the room without getting winded. I just couldn't do anything without getting completely exhausted." Kenneth wasn't a good candidate for a second open-heart procedure to replace the failing pig valve. However, he was an excellent candidate for transcatheter aortic valve replacement (TAVR).

Crayne's cardiologist at Henry Ford Wyandotte Hospital referred him to William W. O'Neill, M.D., medical director of the Center for Structural Heart Disease at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Dr. O'Neill is a world-renowned interventional cardiologist who pioneered the use of angioplasty to treat heart attacks.

He also performed the first TAVR procedure in the United States. In just eight years, TAVR has proven to be a life-saving answer for patients with heart failure and heart valve disease who cannot tolerate open-heart surgery, like Kenneth.

"TAVR is a minimally invasive procedure approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for patients with severe aortic stenosis who cannot have open-heart surgery. Before the innovation of TAVR, these patients had few treatment options," explains Dr. O'Neill.

Crayne received the first valve-in-valve TAVR procedure in Michigan. Dr. O'Neill led a team of physicians from many medical specialties, including interventional cardiology, cardiac surgery, advanced cardiac imaging, vascular surgery and cardiac anesthesia.

A catheter (a long flexible tube) was threaded through an artery in Crayne's leg. It carried the replacement valve into his heart's failing valve. A balloon was inflated to open the old valve and a new valve was implanted precisely inside the failing aortic valve.

"From what I've been told, everyone in the operating room knew something great had just happened and it would save my life," Crayne says. "The new valve started working right away and it was clear the procedure had been successful."

After a brief recovery time, he returned home with new energy and a new outlook on life. He feels so good, his wife and daughters sometimes have to keep him from taking on too much.

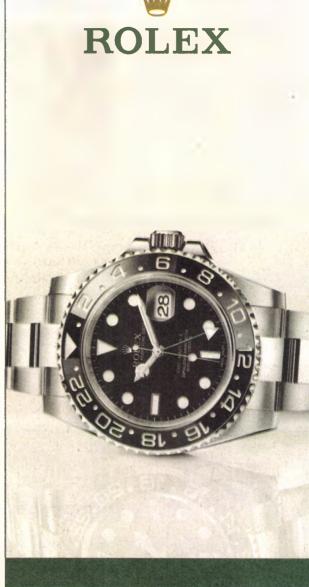
"I don't know what would have happened to me without Dr. O'Neill and all of the nurses and doctors at Henry Ford. I thank God for them. They were all wonderful," says Crayne. "I will always sing the praises of Dr. O'Neill and his entire team."

Henry Ford is one of two centers in southeastern Michigan participating in the PARTNER II Trial. The purpose of the study is to evaluate this method of aortic valve replacement as an alternative to traditional surgery in patients at risk of complications.

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#### **NEWS** 4A

## **Fall into autumn** park events

**By Brad Lindberg** Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — Registration began this week for seasonal membership in the municipal platform tennis program, October through April 30.

"Platform tennis becomes more popular every year," said Christopher Hardenbrook, director of City of Grosse Pointe parks and recreation. "We refurbished the courts last year. They're in great shape."

Membership applications are available parks and recreation section of the city's website, grossepointecity.org, at the Neff Park office and at city hall, 17147 Maumee.

Memberships are offered to city residents for \$100 each.

Because the courts are located at Elworthy Field, which the Grosse Pointe Public School leases to the city, memberships are available to residents of the school district for \$150 each.

"Membership fees this season have remained the same," Hardenbrook said.

Courts are heated and open daily 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Reservations for one court may be made three days in advance for 1 1/2 hours per day.

"A reservation board is posted on the city web site," Hardenbrook said. "A hard copy is posted at the courts themselves.'

Autumn kicked off last weekend at Neff Park with the Fall Harvest.

#### Halloween

The city and Village merchants organize a Halloween costume celebration and trick-or-treating for school children in the Village 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31.

#### **Ice skating**

Winter activities start soon at Neff Park.

"We've started taking advantage of warm weather to set up the portable refrigerated ice skating rink," Hardenbrook said.

The rink is tentatively scheduled to open toward

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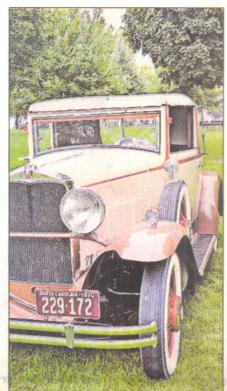
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Below, a 1930 Hupmobile owned by **Bill Heller of Grosse Pointe Farms.** The grandson of the Hup's founder, Craig Hup, lives in Grosse Pointe Park. At bottom right, some of the 59 cars part of the day's events. Rain and cool temperatures didn't stop a steady crowd of viewers.





## **Great show**

The sixth annual Grosse Pointe **Concours d'Elegance was held** at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park Sunday, Sept. 29. Despite some rain, the show had its best turnout. At left, Jack **Caldwell wipes raindrops off** his 2005 special edition Ford Thunderbird. Caldwell owns No. 801 of 1,500 made. Below, **Joe Greiner of Grosse Pointe** Farms didn't mind children sitting in his 1969 Dino 246 GT Ferrari, so Joey Bartoletti of the City of Grosse Pointe and **Morley Frahm of Grosse Pointe** Farms took advantage of the owner's generosity to stay out of the rain.





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#### 6Δ NEWS



## Check mate

Q. How does an Australian announce he's captured your king? A. Check, mate.

Anyone getting rooked at the first annual Grosse Pointe Shores Chess Tournament took it in stride.

The tournament Sunday, Sept. 29 at Osius Park was open to residents of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. Players came from the Shores, Farms, Park, City and Harper Woods.

Shores Mayor Ted Kedzierski and Mrs. Kathleen Kedzierski sponsored the tournament, with organization by Shores residents Bruce Campbell and Susan Treder.

Shown, from left, are: Darby Fleig (upper elementary winner), Tommy Schmitz, Victoria Treder, Michael Ellis, Alexander Kuplicki (lower elementary winner), Shores Mayor Ted Kedzierski, Kevin Ellis, Jahil Stockard (middle school winner), Patrick Schmitz, Jonathan Aleardi (adult winner) and Paul Treder. Not pictured are players Zach Ahee and Ian Campbell.



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## August shows jump in park attendance

#### By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

GROSSE FARMS — Attendance this summer at Pier Park.

The season broke with mild temperatures, nearly 8 percent fewer ties here, considering turned rainy and ended cars than yearly average how in close proximity in a wake of muggy, during the same period things are to each other,' 90-degree memories. **Grosse Pointe Farms** 

extrapolate attendance over last year, totaling 86 by the number of vehicles more cars. entering the park's inner lot.

two to three people on Huhn said. average," said Dick Huhn, park director.

August, 77,838 vehicles sailboat races, an air con-

entered the lot.

**POINTE** period the year before. The busiest recent year steered a weather helm was 2010, when 85,050 ers, according to operacars entered the inner lot. tor Dick Graves.

> This summer totaled since 2009.

August was the only recreation administrators month with an increase municipal swim team did

"Sometimes after the "Each car has about attendance is higher,"

tions include tennis The count totaled 1,325 Vehicles parked in an courts, platform tennis, vehicles. overflow field across lakeside gazebo, a lake Lakeshore aren't tallied. overlook, observation a row we went unde-Last May through platform with binoculars,

park in late January.

The city partners with

& Parks Association to

◆ 7:30 p.m. Thursday,

Predators, \$30 and \$45;

Jan. 20, vs. the St. Louis

**Red Wings** 

#### ditioned community cen-The figure is 4,092 less ter, a fishing rodeo and a than during the same concession stand where cheeseburgers and crispy

French fries are top sell-

"There's a lot of facili-Huhn said.

**The Farms Barracudas** its part to draw attendance.

The busiest day of sumlater part of August, mer, Wednesday, July 17, coincided with a home swim meet against Popular park attrac- Grosse Pointe Shores.

"It was the third year in

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the end of November.

several days of cold games: weather to make ice," Hardenbrook said. "We Oct. 10, vs. the Phoenix use sprinklers and hand- Coyotes, \$30 and \$45; held hoses to build layers of ice little by little around 15, vs. the Washington the Detroit Zoo. the refrigeration coils. Capitals, \$40 and \$55; We can't flood the rink. Otherwise, the coils Nov. 19, vs. the Nashville float."

complementary s'mores Dec. 17, vs. the Anaheim are offered from 2 to 7 Ducks, \$30 and \$45; p.m. every Saturday the  $\blacklozenge$  7:30 p.m. Monday, pointecity.org. rink is open.

Winterfest is at the Blues, \$30 and \$45 and

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• 5 p.m. Sunday, March 23, vs. the Minnesota Wild, \$40 and \$55.

To buy tickets, call the Michigan Recreation Clark Rowekamp at (313) **394-7546**, contact "It's refrigerated, but provide discounted tick- Rowekamp at clark.rowbecause the ice sits on ets to the following ekamp@hockeytown. warm ground, we need Detroit Red Wings com or visit detroitredwings.com/mrpa.

The parks department also offers city residents the opportunity to buy ◆ 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. discount tickets online to

For more information ◆ 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, about City recreation programs and discount tickets, call the Neff Park Warming fires and  $\blacklozenge$  7:30 p.m. Tuesday, office at (313) 343-5257 or visit the parks and recreation section of grosse-

### **ARC** walk **Oct. 12**

The Developmental **Disabilities Awareness** fun fitness walk is Saturday, Oct. 12, at Patterson Park, Grosse Pointe Park. Check in begins at 9:30 a.m. and the walk is from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. A registration form can be downloaded from the arcgp-hw.org and are due Oct. 4. Individuals pay \$5 and families pay **\$20.** Late registrations and guests can attend for \$5. Walk registration includes a T-shirt and admission to the walk events. To volunteer, make a donation or get pledge forms contact walk chairwoman Karen Grobbel at (313) 268-**3178 or klginternet@** sbcglobal.net The Arc Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods sponsors the event.

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#### **Club Fundraiser**

featuring Congressman Mark Schauer, candidate for Governor Monday, November 11th, 5:30-8:00 pm at the Blue Pointe restaurant,

E. Warren at Cadieux in Detroit. \$35.00 per ticket, includes dinner and drink. Tickets may be purchase at the door

14th Congressional District Meetings:

Saturday, January 11, 2014, and Saturday, February 8, 2014; Both meetings begin at 11:00 am, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Ball Room

2014 Membership Meetings:

Monday, February 17th and Tuesday, April 29th; both meetings at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 7 pm, Reception Room

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### **NEWS**

#### **City of Grosse Pointe**

#### Needs stitches

A 32-year-old woman suffered a cut left hand Washington Wednesday, Sept. 25, along according to public safety officers.

would need stitches," red flame trim. said an officer, adding the the hospital.

house at 11:18 p.m.

pelted her with a padded (him) as he spoke." bathroom bench, jewelry frames.

"(She) was unsure said. which items actually caused the laceration." said an officer. "(The) two broken picture frames and pictures (were) spot- girl said the following ted with blood."

police said.

Report information room: about these or other crimes to the City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety Department at Face fleece jacket and (313) 886-3200.

#### **Grosse Pointe Farms**

#### **Uneasy rider**

during an argument with half-pint bottle of vodka ing to buy postage stamps He learned it had been 14, and Tuesday, Sept. 17, police at 4 p.m. Saturday, Lakeshore on a Harley-Davidson soft-tail motor- matching the woman's "It was decided she cycle painted black with description was in the

"(He said) he was out woman declined a ride to for a ride and making a employee of the postal band, 32, shortly after officer conducting the counterparts of the sus-Newberry Place. "(I) fake check. The woman reportedly detected an odor of intoxclaimed her husband icants emanating from Cement graffiti

The man was arrested box and two picture for having a .163 percent of Beaupre smoothed out

#### Locker theft

A 14-year-old Farms items were stolen about these or other (313) 881-5500. The woman's 2-year- between 3:30 and 6 p.m. crimes to the Grosse old son was put in the Thursday, Sept. 19, from Pointe Farms Public care of his grandmother, her locker in the Grosse Safety Department at Pointe South High School (313) 885-2100. -Brad Lindberg swimming pool locker

> ♦ a pair of UGG boots Grosse Pointe Shores worth \$140.

• a \$100 black North Stolen plate • black leggings worth \$50.

#### Stamp out crime

At about 8:30 p.m. 50-year-old Detroit

her husband at home in from a 36-year-old St. with a fraudulent \$138 reported stolen from a from an unlocked garage Sept. 21, after a fired the 400 block of Clair Shores man being check at the U.S. Postal car repair shop in Clinton in the 1400 block of employee and her boyon investigated for wobbling Service office in the Township. eastbound 18600 block of Mack.

A clerk knew someone Hits house area.

A half hour earlier, an loop on Lakeshore from branch on Kensington in caused by losing control Police arrested the hus- St. Clair Shores," said an Detroit alerted Farms of a Chrysler Town & being dispatched to the traffic stop near pect attempting to pass a her house on Willison.

blood alcohol level, police six sets of initials and the phrase, "Gators soccer," written in wet cement Monday, Sept. 23.

Officers retrieved a stolen license plate during Shores man on Clairview near Lakeshore at 1:58 Bike theft A patrolman initiated

**Public Safety Reports** 

old Grosse Pointe Shores woman to a hospital for treatment of injuries Country van and hitting

The impact set off the vehicle's driver-side front air bag.

cracked interior wall.

#### **Grosse Pointe Park**

#### **Attempted UDAA**

A large piece of cement was used at 5:45 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, to smash a window on a 1999 Jeep parked on Mack. As the owner

A silver men's Schwinn bike was taken sometime between Saturday, Sept.

Little League board meets

Members in good standing can attend the **Grosse** Pointe Park Little League Board of Directors annual meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, at St. Clare of Montefalco in the lower level

Berkshire.

### **Grosse Pointe Woods**

#### DWI

dispatch received a call at 12:15 a.m. Sunday, Sept. Damage to the house 12:38 a.m. Saturday, 22, for driving erratically A man in the 100 block included a broken picture Sept. 28, regarding a sus- on Mack near Vernier. window and frame, plus a pected drunk driver near Police found not only an Hollywood and Marter. A open container of beer, -Brad Lindberg vehicle matching the but two marijuana ciga-Report information description was located rettes and a plastic bag between 5:30 and 7 p.m. about these or other nearby and was pulled containing marijuana. crimes to the Grosse over at Vernier and The driver was arrested -Brad Lindberg Pointe Shores Public Lochmoor Place. The and charged with operat-Report information Safety Department at driver, a 50-year-old St. ing while impaired, sec-Clair Shores resident, ond offense. was taken into custody after registering .18 on the Breathalyzer test. She has been charged with these or other crimes to driving while intoxicated, Grosse Pointe Woods

second offense.

Hair raising experience The owner of a hair

salon on Mack called friend caused a distur--Kathy Ryan bance in the salon's Report information on parking lot. However, free to leave, but were warned by police to not return or they could be charged with trespassing.

#### A two-fer

A 51-year-old Detroit Grosse Pointe Woods resident was stopped at

— Kathy Ryan

Report information on police, (313) 343-2400.



PARK:

Continued from page 6A

feated in dual meets during the regular season summer, the focus shifts 12:30 to 3 p.m. Saturday, and won the finals," to fall recreation pro- Oct. 12, features hayrides, Huhn said.

Boaters ended the season strong. "We started with quite said.

a few open wells at the

Police arrested a p.m. Monday, Sept. 23. Saturday, Sept. 28, police woman at 3:03 p.m. the stop because the plate confiscated a 7/8 empty, Tuesday, Sept. 24, for try- was expired.

on the kayak waiting sion.

list."

grams.

list down to something Sept. 29, hosted by the

manageable, about 15. Grosse Pointe Farms

Now, we're up to over 50 Foundation. Free admis-

Upon wrapping up 
Autumn Harvest;

"We have new classes decorating, a petting farm

per person.

starting this week," Huhn and more. The cost is \$5

27-year-old St. Clair teenagers fled the scene.

the traffic stop of a approached the Jeep, two

these or other crimes to since no threats were Medics took a 66-year- Grosse Pointe Park police, made, the couple was (313) 822-7400.

rented."

There's also a waiting list for kayak racks and include: personal watercraft slips.

Huhn said. "By the first yoga and Zumba fitness a.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, December.

Low-impact cardio,

"The waiting list for  $\blacklozenge$  C o n c o u r s e

beginning of summer," yoga for adults, morning • Grosse Pointe Run, 9 part of August, all were run through October and consists of 5K and 10K runs organized by the Fall family events Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club and its foundation.

a candy hunt, pumpkin

"The race isn't a park kayaks is never ending," d'Elegance car show, function, but stages in Huhn said. "We got our noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, the park lot," Huhn said.

The meeting includes an update on league activities and the election of the new board for the 2013-2014 year.

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WEEK AHEAD: Continued from page 1A Kercheval and Lakepointe, Grosse

Pointe Park. • The emergency siren is tested at 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 6

 Legends of the Lake begins at 7 p.m. at the **Edsel & Eleanor Ford** House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. Tickets cost \$15 and can be purchased by calling (313) 881-4004 or by visiting gpt.org. • In recognition of fire prevention week, the **Grosse** Pointe Woods public safety office is open from noon to 4 p.m.

#### MONDAY, OCT. 7

• Deborah Wagner, Michigan Medicare/ Medicaid Assistance program counselor, answers Medicare questions at 7 p.m. at Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Point Farms. For a reservation, call (313) 882-9600.

 Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza.

#### TUESDAY, OCT. 8

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Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce holds a business before hours event from 8 to 9 a.m. at The Neighborhood Club,

17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe. • Last day to register to be able to vote in the November election. Visit the municipal hall of your city of residence.

#### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

• The Grosse Pointe **Community Blood** Council holds an American Red Cross blood drive from 1:30 to 7:15 p.m. at First **Evangelical Lutheran** Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. To register, call Beth Frahm at (313) 550-3870 or visit redcrossblood and use the sponsor code gp bloodcouncil

#### THURSDAY, OCT. 10

• The free Senior Expo is from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Health care experts and various health checks are offered. The speaker is Brandon Roux, WDIV-Channel 4's meteorologist.

Managing Life's Launches: Cradle to College begins at 7 p.m. at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Three experts discuss topics benefitting the family. For

more information, call The Family Center of **Grosse Pointe and** Harper Woods at (313) 432-3832. ♦ The 50th annual

American Association of University Women used book sale is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms.



### **OPINION**

### **Grosse Pointe News**

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#### **OUR VIEW**

## City council does its job

ongratulations to the Village and City of Grosse Pointe, welcoming a new tenant to the old Borders building. It will be nice to associate it with positive growth and not the large, empty eyesore as it has been for three years.

St. John Providence Health System will use 55 percent of the 18,366-square-foot building for medical offices, while the front of the building will be reserved for up to three retail shops or related businesses

While the popular plea was to hold out for more retail, the City's elected officials saw St. John Providence as a great solution to a longtime problem.

Don't believe that empty building has caused stress? Ask any business owner in the Village. And holding out for a big retailer - none are knocking on the door - could wipe out the rest of the businesses that rely on traffic to the Village.

An investment of \$5.4 million is coming to that building and that will be positive.

The city did a good job of weighing options, but when it came down to it, waiting wasn't one of them. They negotiated what they wanted, changed zoning for that particular building and welcomed a business to town.

Next summer, we won't have to call it the old Borders building.

#### Large response

The Grosse Pointe News had overwhelming support for an editorial in the Sept. 19 issue, calling on Grosse Pointe Shores Councilman Dan Schulte to resign in the wake of his plea agreement to misdemeanor domestic violence and obstruction charges.

He hasn't done so.

We've also heard much about Mr. Schulte's demeanor at a recent council meeting. More than two dozen calls and e-mails to the newspaper touched on the residents' anger. They asked why council won't remove Schulte.

By having the felony charges reduced to misdemeanors in the plea agreement, it takes away the clear option for the council. While it appears certain council members are tired of dealing with the negativity Schulte brings to the table, they don't want to rock the boat on the record or incur the legal fees anticipated to remove him from the council.

**KEN SCHOP** 



The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your letters to the editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Longer letters may be edited for length and all letters may be edited for content. We reserve the right to refuse any letter. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions.

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m Monday. Letters to the Editor can be e-mailed to jwarner@grossepointenews. com.

#### **Crime reported**

To the Editor:

Concerning the letter, Bashara case," published in the Sept. 26 Grosse Pointe News: Why Ms. Lane, would "'Grosse Pointe' be embarrassed to have their newspaper publish in an article the caliber of the Bashara filth...?"

Is it not the duty of the Grosse Pointe News to keep residents of this

community informed? We do not live in a perfect world and Grosse Pointe is no exception to crime, including murder.

As it is, the "Public Safety Reports" column selectively reports theft, DUIs, fraud and minor offenses; however, crimes against property - especially when it comes to seniors - is kept quiet, albeit exists. MRS. M. JONES

**Grosse Pointe Farms** 

**GUEST OPINION** By Jack Spencer

## Examining issues surrounding **Common Core State Standards**

ommon Core, a set of education standards would reportedly bring uniformity to school curriculums across the nation, passed the

didate; and Andy Solon, Michigan State Director of StudentsFirst: Andy Solon

Q. Why is the Common Core good for Michigan?

A. "First of all, they create clear, rigorous exguarantee." **Melanie Kurdys** 

Q. What are your concerns about Common Core?

A. "Common Core Standards and Assessments will not improve student

of not even being able to help elementary students with their homework. Efforts to engage teachers and administrators in conversations about Common Core are responded to with icy stares, brick walls and an occasional expulsion of the parent. Excellent teachers who have been using effective educational strategies for years are being forced to change. Their professional judgment is disregarded, even ridiculed. "Over 500 early childhood professionals have signed a letter indicating the Common Core K-3 standards are developmentally inappropriate. "There are many other concerns with Common Core, including student data privacy, the move to measure student values, attitudes and beliefs, the increased role of the federal government in the education of Michigan children, the high cost of implementation and on-going support, the underlying political message in the new materials and the lack of transparency to the process are all valid (concerns) and must be addressed." Spencer is capitol affairs specialist for Michigan Capitol Confidential, a news service of the Mackinac Center for Public Policy.

We get it.

In our editorial Sept. 19, we thought being a councilman would be a distraction to helping his family. We still feel that way.

His mistake should cost Schulte his spot on the council

Residents have told us they don't condone bullying. And they sure don't condone domestic violence.

It's not too late to do the right thing for your city.

#### A bad joke

The United States just became the latest punchline for late night jokesters with their masterful handling of the budget, the Affordable Care Act and Tuesday's government shutdown.

Takes some of the pressure off Detroit, eh?

This line in the sand we haven't seen since Bill Clinton was in office had an immediate effect on the area. The state loses millions a day in federal support, while services shuttered by the impasse send home thousands and thousands of federal employees

Whether it's one day or 30, the handling of this looks bad on both sides of the aisle. Of course, that doesn't stop the finger pointing.

Our Congress and our President can't relate. They're among the few government employees being paid during the shutdown.

Our system is broken. Health care reform is needed, but not at the expense of jobs. And some companies have already structured employee hours so they don't become eligible for company-paid insurance

If Congress would spend time creating and enhancing opportunities instead of wasting time with the blame game, we'd all be better off. And the late night guys would have to pick on some other country.

Michigan House Sept. 26.

The "Common Core Concurrent Resolution," (HCR 11) passed on an 85-21vote. A Senate committee hearing on the measure is expected the first week of October.

According to the state Legislative Service Bureau, HCR 11 would: "authorize the State Board of Education and the Michigan **Department** of Education to move forward to expend resources to implement the use of the Common Core State Standards so long as the conditions of this resolution can be met."

Gov. Rick Snyder, the **Michigan Education** Association and the proschools-of-choice Great Lakes Education Project, among others, support the Common Core standards. But the issue remains contentious for many.

Capitol Confidential asked individuals who are engaged in Michigan's Common Core debate for their commentary on the issue. Following are the views of Melanie Kurdys, former State Board of Education canpectations for students,

teachers and schools. This year, Michigan will spend about \$13 billion on education — the largest single state expenditure. If Common Core is implemented properly, it will help ensure that the investment of taxpayers and families generates a valuable return, a worldclass education for all students in Michigan. Common standards will allow us to compare districts, schools, and classrooms and determine whether they are truly providing the education our kids deserve.

"Additionally, they will prepare our students to succeed against international competition. While other countries, particularly China, are getting stronger, the U.S. is sitting stagnant. This is largely due to the shortcomings of our education system. Common Core will hold our students to rigorous academic expectations that will prepare them to be successful against their peers around the globe. The enormously varied, inconsistent academic standards currently in place in Michigan make no such achievement in Michigan and may be detrimental to our children.

"We are asked to defer to the 'educational experts,' but many of them disagree. We usually defer to the 'medical experts,' but we are familiar with the rigorous processes in medicine to test new ideas before they become widely used. Experiments involve control groups, patient options on whether or not to participate, carefully evaluated outcomes and longterm studies. None of these are present in the implementation of Common Core.

"Research shows two things consistently overcome all hurdles to improve student achievement: engaged parents and excellent teachers. Common Core disengages parents. The new standards were approved without parental involvement. In fact, Achieve CEO Michael Cohen admitted in **Michigan** testimony that the standards were not written with parents in mind. The new teaching methods put parents in the awkward position

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#### **GUEST OPINION** By James M. Hohman

## More reasons to like the U.P.

ou have to admire the Upper Peninsula's get-it-done attitude, even on civic matters.

For instance, in 2009 the state stopped funding the state fair in the Upper Peninsula, so

The Upper Peninsula has their own state fair and poet laureate.

they organized their own. The fair just concluded its fourth year last summer.

Another group didn't even ask the state for permission before naming a poet laureate, unlike those who wanted to run an official poet through the state legislative process.

The state already per-

forms a lot of roles. It's nice to see civil society in the Upper Peninsula adopt some of those roles that are not legitimate functions of government.

Hohman is assistant director of fiscal policy at the Mackinac Center for Public Policy.

NEWS

# Perry breaks the line

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

TOLEDO MUSEUM OF II. ART — "Commodore Perry, I presume?"

No, that's not it.

engines."

Way off.

ours.'

That's it.

Hazard Perry 200 years known indistinctly. this week flashed one of the most dramatic after- 1812's identity problem. action reports in the history of American naval eclipsed it," said Edward

## Work gains approval

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — There's time left in the construction season to complete road repairs on Goethe.

A section of road between Washington and Fisher is being rebuilt with a new concrete base.

"This street is a complete reconstruction project due to its failed status," said Gary Huvaere, City of Grosse Pointe director of public service

Work was awarded to low-bidder Fiore Enterprises of Detroit, for \$266,077.

"(We) have worked with Fiore in the recent past on similar projects in Center Line, Grosse Pointe Woods and are currently working with them in Fraser and find them qualified for the work," said Patrick Phelan, of Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, the city's engineering consultants. The two-block stretch of Goethe being repaired is so deteriorated it needs more than the top surface replaced. "Bids were submitted for two alternatives on this project," said Phelan. "The base bid included reconstruction with 7-inch-thick concrete pavement on an aggregate base." The second option featured a 5-inch asphalt pavement on an aggregate base.

warfare. It rivals "Sighted sub, sank same" of World War

Yet, Perry's victory over a British squadron on Sept. 10, 1813, in the "Gentlemen, start your Battle of Lake Erie - a victory historians rate as the turning point in the "We have met the War of 1812 - is overenemy and they are shadowed by lesser victories in greater wars.

Likewise, Perry's With those nine words, action report, while Commodore Oliver known generally, is

It's due to the War of

"I think the Civil War Hill, curator of, "Perry's Victory: The Battle of Lake Erie," an exhibition at the Toledo Museum of Art through Nov. 10.

Hill added, "Some his- measuring 5 1/2-by-8 center. Although its hull torians consider the War of 1812 a continuation of that we were declaring our freedom from Great Britain, finally."

Many of Perry's contemporaries agreed.

"The last roar of cannon that died along the shores of Lake Erie was the expiring note of British domination," wrote Washington Irving, accuracy. of "The Legend of Sleepy rapher, soon after the battle.

Birch's 1814 oil painting, "The Battle of Lake Erie," on loan from the opposing fleets - nine blood and body parts." Philadelphia Academy of American and six English Fine Arts.

England, spent his adulthood in Philadelphia and

our Revolutionary War, as art for the ages. than a month following the stern. Perry's victory. there was great demand ground.

from the public for scene itself," Hill said.

they were at the scene of battle.

sued drama, Birch sought Imminent capitulation is Hill said.

Hallow" fame, and biog- ple of letters, one of clouds of cannon smoke. which approved of the arrangement of the render take place on the Toledo's exhibition ships," Hill said. "It's an Lawrence so people battle."

Birch, born in London, and sloops — in a pyramidal composition.

belonged to the academy. ship, the 20-gun brig

enemy broadsides, the yards away from the bat-He began the work less American flag flies from tle.

images of Perry and the command to the undam- zon comes to waist level. aged brig, Niagara, and partially obscured by Hill rendered the decks were awash with

Perry's ravaged flag- the scene fans out, ships uniform on it.'

His "Battle" painting, Lawrence, is front and lose specific features. Birch's imagines a per- two prints of the battle, feet, is more relevant as a and rigging are riddled spective from the deck of copies of which Perry snapshot of history than and sprung from repeated a ship a few hundred owned.

Action in the painting effect by displaying the Treaty of Ghent, which "Right after the battle, takes place in the middle painting so the bottom edge is about three feet Perry has shifted his off the ground. The hori- known to exist," Hill said.

While some artists pur- breaks the English line. you're part of the battle,"

Some 40 works com-"He wrote Perry a cou-flashes of gunpowder and prise the exhibition, Battle of Lake Erie" runs including Toledo's por- through Nov. 10, at the "Perry insisted the sur- trait of Perry by Gilbert Toledo Museum of Art. Stuart.

centers around Thomas accurate depiction of the could see the cost of the commission of his paint- The museum is located at battle," Hill said. "The ings," Hill said. "At his 2445 Monroe Street at death, all he finished of Scottwood Ave., west of Perry was the head. His downtown Toledo and Images in the center of (16-year-old) daughter, one block off I-75 with ships, brigs, schooners the canvas are sharper Jane, finished the figure. exit posted. For more and more detailed than She filled in the back- information, call (800) those on the wings. As ground and painted a 644-6862 or visit toledo-

Other items include

There are drawings, prints, manuscripts, Hill reinforced the maps and a copy of the ended the war.

"It's one of six copies Treaty signatories "It makes you feel like include John Quincy Adams and Henry Clay.

"Perry's Victory: The Admission to the museum "Stuart was slow on the and exhibition are free. musem.org.



Thomas Birch intended viewers of his oil painting, "Perry's Victory: The Battle of Lake Erie," to feel like



Concrete was forecast as less expensive in the long run.

See WORK, page 10A

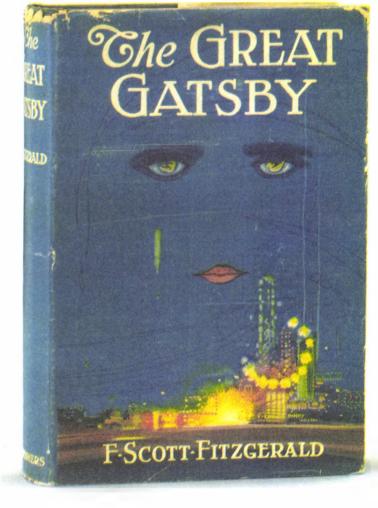


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From Pierce's original class when it first opened in 1938, Sara Ralph and Jack Williams. The two have remained friends. Below, The Pierce Middle School choir entertains the crowd with a performance.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Harper Woods Planning Commision will be holding a Public Hearing on Wednesday, October 23, 2013, at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of obtaining public input and comment on the proposed updates to the City's Zoning Map. The public hearing will be held in the Municipal Building, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, 48225

A copy of this proposed Zoning Map is available for inspection in the City Clerk's office Monday through Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Residents who are unable to attend this hearing may submit their comments in writing to the City Clerk's office before October 23, 2013.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS

LESLIE M. FRANK CITY CLERK

Posted: Oct. 1, 2013 Published: October 3, 2013

Pierce Middle School played host Tuesday, Sept. 24, to the third Community Luncheon, courtesy of Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe, the **Grosse Pointe Public School** System and Pierce principal Gary Buslepp, pictured above giving the welcome address. Buslepp also spoke about Pierce's 75th anniversary as a school.







Far left. Pierce student John Kyle offers dessert to **Brownell Middle** School principal Mike Dib. At left, Harper Woods mayor Ken Poynter gets dessert from Kyle as retired teacher **Barbara Wildener** looks on.

### WORK:

Continued from page 9A

crete pavement is antici- \$11,600 compared with rating capital preventive costing \$10,300 per year pated to be longer than \$17,100 for asphalt.

asphalt pavement," Phelan said.

analysis for the expected said.

A life cycle cost analy- costs for each construc- His analysis showed sis determined the cost tion method over a concrete costing \$7,900 "The service life of con-per year concrete is 40-year period, incorpo- compared with asphalt maintenance and rehabil- over the 40 years.

"We also performed an itation costs," Phelan

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James Bookout, M.D., is a board certified, fellowship-trained orthopedic surgeon at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe. He specializes in joint replacement surgery of the hip and knee, including revision surgery.



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Presenting the ceremonial check to Jim Hughes are, from left, Charlie Janovsky, Spencer Warezak, Eric Warezak, Hughes, Tai Daniels and Maya Johnson. Spencer Warezak and Daniels will serve as emcees at this year's CATCH Night of Champions event Wednesday, Oct. 16, at The Henry in Dearborn.

## Academy runs for CATCH

By A.J. Hakim Staff Writer

In the spirit of service and goodwill, first to fifth graders at Grosse Pointe Academy participated in the annual CATCH Fun an outside group of Run, helping to raise \$4,485 in donations for CATCH, or Caring Athletes Teams for Children's and Henry Ford Hospitals.

The amount is an event record at the Academy.

"This kind of event is so heartwarming to me,' said Jim Hughes, executive director at CATCH, on hand at the Academy Friday, Sep. 27, to receive the ceremonial check. "I

tell Sasha (Murphy) \$4,000 is substantial in a tended. every time I come out family's life who is makhere, it's like the most favorite day of the year to me. I can't tell you how rewarding it is."

As an extra incentive, donors vowed to match munity service coordinaany funds raised up to tor. "To me, that's just \$2,000. Judge Lisa Neilson and Jeffrey T. Neilson, Robert Beck, Truckspring.com and Jeffery Parsigian contributed in matching the amount from students.

Their contribution helped the Academy set life for the sick at its record donation.

brought in \$711.

ing a choice between going to work and going to spend a week in the hospital with their sick child," said Sasha Murphy, Academy comlike...'

CATCH is a local charity organization, started by then-Detroit Tigers manager Sparky Anderson in 1987, that offers items and services that improve quality of Children's Hospital and Last year's fundraiser Henry Ford Hospital whose special needs "To raise a little over might otherwise go unat-

This is the Academy's 13th consecutive year running the event, in which students donate money to participate in a fun run around the school's lacrosse field.

"We're just extremely grateful to the Academy," Hughes said, noting that, in the past, University Liggett School also has raised funds for the organization. "The Grosse Pointes have been very good to CATCH. We have a good history in the area."

## **Board approves** receipt of federal funds

By A.J. Hakim Staff Writer

Public School System Board of Education approved receipt of more than \$2 million in federal program funding, the amount of which will be standards. allocated for both general education and special education programs.

"We receive federal program funding for both students who are in general education who would be deemed at-risk in regards to academic progress and also in special education," superintendent Tom Harwood their programs and any said during the Sept. 23 regular meeting.

In all, the district received \$2,564,636 toward the following programs: Title I, Part A; Title II, Part A — Teacher from 2004 to 2009, the and Principal Training and Recruiting; Title III, Part A — Language Acquisition; IDEA ing, the district's popula-Flowthrough; and Federal Preschool.

 Allocation amount for Title I, Part A, funds for this school year is \$443,472, which the district distributes among three schools — Poupard (\$203,130), Defer (\$99,720) and Mason 2012. (\$68,510) elementaries. Schools with the high-

est percentages of children from low-income families receive this The Grosse Pointe funding for staffing to support those students in reading programs and support systems and to improve their academic achievement on state

•Title II, Part A, funding for this school year equaled \$149,465. "These are funds that we can utilize for the purpose of professional development activities," Harwood said. "We utilize that to help support the high-quality teachers in the classrooms and professional development activities that we believe would support our academic assistance and our academic goals."

•For several years, district didn't meet requirements for Title III, Part A, funding, meantion of immigrant or limited English proficient students was minimal.

Recently, with the growth of the LEP population, the district has received upwards of \$13, 603, as it did in 2011-

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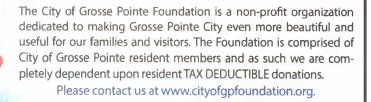


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#### SCHOOLS 2A 11

## **Pierce officials** seek unique auction items

Pierce Middle School's contributing will be 75th Anniversary Dinner acknowledged and rec-& Auction are encouraging community donations of unique silent or live auction items to support the school's anniversary celebration and fundraiser.

"People in our community have access to all types of items," said Lisa Kotula, a Pierce parent involved with event planning.

has sought for the auction are tickets to Nickelodeon's Kids Choice Awards, held every March in Los Angeles, and travel packages for stays outside of later than Friday, Oct. 4, Michigan.

stay at a 5-star hotel somewhere out of state; packages can be put together with frequent as we are getting our stay or flier points for hotels and flights," she said. "There is always something interesting to someone at such a big Anniversary Dinner & event. We would be Auction event is schedappreciative of anything uled for 6:30 p.m. anyone would be willing to donate — even collectibles they might have and available by calling stored in their basement the Pierce office at (313) (or) attic."

All donations are tax

Representatives from deductible, and those ognized in the anniversary program book and on the Pierce website.

Proceeds from the event benefit the replacement of aging seating in the school auditorium.

The fundraising goal is \$200,000.

To donate an item for the silent or live auctions, access the Auction Donation Form found in Items of note Kotula the "75th Anniversary" link on the school website at gpschools.school wires.net/gppierce or contact Kotula at lisakot ula@comcast.net.

Donations are due no though Kotula encour-"Even a couple nights ages anyone interested to fill out the form or contact her sooner.

"The sooner the better draft ready for the auction book and printing," she said.

Pierce's 75th Saturday, Nov. 9, at Pierce. Tickets are \$50 432 - 4703.

— A.J. Hakim



PHOTO COURTESY OF PATTI THEROS

The St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School Educational Trust, from left, Rev. Patrick Halfpenny, Ellen Gormley, Gretchen Doyle, Tom McGann, Jennifer O'Donnell, John Huntington and Ken Prather Jr. Not pictured are Kathleen Conway, John Capuano and Bill Hanigan.

## t. Paul honors trustees

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic church. The St. Paul Educational years. For more information or to School honored past and current Trust has dispersed more than make a contribution, visit stpautrustees of its educational trust \$900,000 in grants and scholarduring a special Mass held ships in support of Catholic edu-Sunday, Sept. 15, at the school cation throughout the past 35 office at (313) 885-8855

lonthelake.org and click the "Get Involved" tab or contact the parish

## **Register for Judson Center progr**

Pointe, a non-profit agency that offers services and support to children, teens and adults with autism and developmental disabilities, has a slew of social skills and support service programs upcoming in October and November.

The following is a list and brief description of those offerings:

•Fun & Games, for ages 7 to 10, is a social skills group designed to increase social confidence, peer interactions and understanding of social rules. Children will have opportunities to practice conversational skills, turn-taking and inviting friends to

Judson Center Grosse play, among other social and language skills.

It includes a sensory component, and ratio of staff to child is 1:3. The group meets Wednesdays from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. starting Oct. 9 through Dec. 18, at St. Michael's Episcopal 10 weeks.

• Supper Club, a group designed for teens and adults, 16 and older, who hope to live on their own. It includes meal planning, cooking, food and kitchen safety and outings to local stores and restaurants. Time is allotted for hanging out, enjoying friends and having fun.

This group meets Wednesdays from 5 to 7

Dec. 18, also at St. Michael's. Cost is \$200 for 10 weeks.

• FRIENDS Group provides social and recreational activities for teens and adults in need of support and supervision in the community. Church. Cost is \$150 for Two events are planned each month on weekends. Meetings begin and end at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

> For more information, contact Judson Center at (313) 885-8660 or e-mail Deborah moffat@jud soncenter.org.

•Winter Break Away is a support service for children on break from or to register for a proschool. Activities are gram or event, contact structured and consist of both play and social

p.m. beginning Oct. 9 to opportunities. Ratio of staff to child is 1:4.

> Winter Break Away runs 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 26 and 27 and Jan. 2 and 3, at St. Michael's. Cost is \$40 per day.

> •Parents Night Out is open for all kids ages 6 to 16. Held at Memorial Church, it's a chance for parents to drop off their child for a night of movies, snacks, games and fun, while enjoying a night out for themselves.

> Two nights are scheduled, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15, and Friday, Dec. 13. Cost is \$25 per family.

> For more information Judson Center at (313) 885-8660

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Pledging safety

PHOTO COURTESY OF ANN-MARIE SMIHAL

**City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety Director Stephen Poloni swears in Maire Elementary School** safety patrol students last week at the school gymnasium.

### Allocating federal program funds

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in improving language ing the district receives. acquisition and enhancnities for LEP students.

funding is \$5,329, for use amount of program fund-

Flow-through funding, ing instructional opportu- which starts at the federal total special education overall student populalevel and flows through budget," Harwood said. •Total allocation for the state, then Wayne the IDEA Flow-through RESA, then the individgrant is \$1,860,935, rep- ual district, covers the early intervention ser- through the Federal cost for the district's tran-vices, a result of the dis- Preschool grant. This sition staff for students trict being named money is used to cover ages 18 to 26, for the disproportionate in costs of the school psyschool psychologist, regard to suspending or chologist assigned to supspeech services, reading expelling students of a specialist and teachers particular race or ethnic serving sixth- and sev- group with individual



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This year, program resenting the largest enth-grade at-risk stu- education plans. And dents. "It represents typically

about 8 percent of our full

Fifteen percent of the funds also must include received \$105,435

doing so at a disproportionate rate when compared to the district's tion.

•The district also port incoming students from birth to 6, as well as \$2,500 for technology software for assessments and assistive programs.

**Overall funding totals** are consistent with previous years, though some years saw major increases (\$8,579,764 in 2009-2010) due to additional funding from other programs that are now discontinued.

#### **Board Briefs**

•Additionally, the board approved updates or revisions to policies 7530.01 and .02, relating to board-owned and staff use of personal communication devices; 8321, criminal justice information security; 8800, religious or patriotic ceremonies and observances; 7540.07 and .08, personal Internet account privacy for students and staff; and 4162, controlled substance and alcohol policy for commercial motor vehicle drivers.

•It also approved the 2013 tax rates, which showed a .2-percent decrease in the total amount levied and a .0008 mill increase in debt millage.

•A new superintendent evaluation process and goals for the 2013-2014 school year were approved as well.

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#### PEETS COFFEE AND TEA SPECIAL USE REQUEST

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Grosse Pointe Planning Commission will hold a public hearing as noticed above to consider the Special Use Application for a temporary use associated with a new business located at 17043 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

The project is being proposed for development under Section 90-298. Permitted Uses after Special Approval, of the City of Grosse Pointe Zoning Ordinance which allows certain temporary uses in the central business district subject to special use approval.

The following specifications are proposed for the project:

- Temporary Sales Trailer 1. Project Type: C-2, Central Business District
- 2. Current Zoning:

GPN: 10/3/13

3. Total Parcel Size: Less than one acre

The proposed plans for this project are available for inspection by the public at the Building Department at City Hall during regular business hours Mon-Fri 8:30 am - 5 pm, Telephone 313-885-5800.

Public comment is welcome. If you are unable to attend the hearing, written comments will be accepted until 12:00 noon on October 18, 2013.

Julie E. Arthurs, City Clerk

### SCHOOLS | 3A II

## The many faces of South's rock

An annual spirit week tradition at Grosse Pointe South High School, in the days leading up to homecoming, the historic rock receives a makeover from each grade level. Below are photos of the rock during this year's spirit week.



South's sophomore class takes to Ancient Egyptian practices with its mummy rock.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Peace and love reign for South freshmen Skye Keith, Catelyn Reynolds and Evelyn Brady, pictured with their class' funky freshmen peace rock.

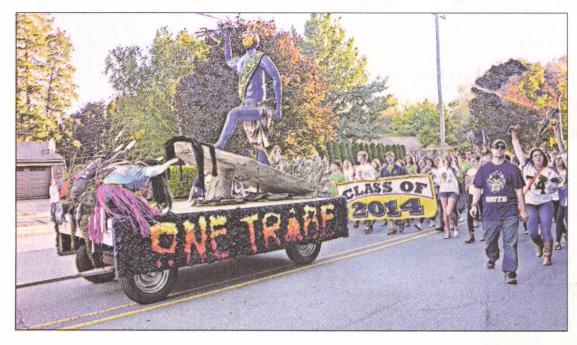


Junior Katie Kish shares a smile with the junior class creation, clown rock.



Seniors Rachel Montgomery and Victor Flynn pose with the lion rock.

## South celebrates Homecoming 2013





Grosse Pointe South High School's senior class is one tribe making its way through the homecoming parade Friday, Sept. 27.



South's junior class shows its spirit during the homecoming parade.



The freshmen class follows behind its funkadelic float.

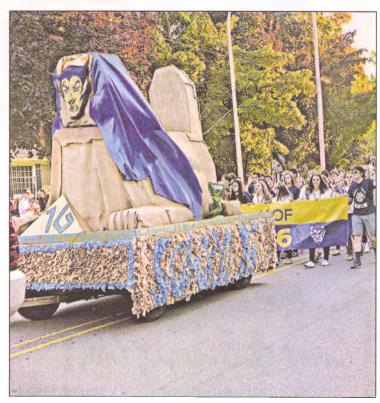


PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grand Marshal James Adams leads the homecoming parade from Maire Elementary School to South.



The junior float is a carnival of fun as it makes its way in the parade.



The Blue Devil sphinx float leads the sophomore class.

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#### NEWS 4A II |

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.

#### **Frances Lorraine** Grant

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Frances resident Mary Stack- by her sons, John Hughes Lorraine Grant, 90, passed Hastings, 58, lost her life- and James Hughes; Frances Lorraine Grant away Tuesday, Sept. 24, time battle with muscular daughter-in-law, Judith 2013, at The Memory dystrophy and peacefully Hughes (Davis) and Support Center at Brecon passed away Saturday, granddaughter, Darby Village in Saline.

1923, in Detroit, to Ludwig in Center Line. and Gertrude (nee Richter) Mueller. On April 10, 1943, 1955, in Grosse Pointe to Deloras Majors and her in La Junta, Colo., she mar- Mary and Thomas Stack siblings, Leroy Majors and ried James E. Grant, and and attended Grosse he predeceased her Nov. Pointe South High School. 22, 1997. Mrs. Grant and her husband owned by her siblings, Michael Mueller Paint Company on Stack, Thomas Stack and the east side of Detroit. Patsy MacConnachie; Home, 16300 Mack, The couple spent their beloved nieces and neph- Grosse Pointe Park. retirement years traveling ews, Sara, Thomas, to Sanibel Island, Fla. and Lauren, Sophie, Will and be held at 1:30 p.m. Jennie Veen Kerr northern Michigan. They Aiden and devoted and Saturday, Oct. 5, at Grosse belonged to the Gowanie loving lifetime friends, Golf Club in Clinton Beverly, Cindy, Robyn and Presbyterian Church, grandchildren and many Jerry Burke. Township and Otsego Golf Margaret. Club in Gaylord where they enjoyed many fun her loving parents, Mary golf weekends with their and Thomas Stack. friends. Family reunions were spent in Glen Arbor be held at a later date. and Harbor Springs where Mrs. Grant loved being to the Muscular Dystrophy near the water.

Mrs. Grant, also known as hom.org or Michigan Lolly, lived at the Memory Humane Society at Support Center at Brecon michiganhumane.org. Village where she made many new friends. Her caregivers became her family and she will be greatly missed by those who knew and loved her.

Mrs. Grant is survived by her daughters, Susan Friday Sept. 20, 2013. Milne (David) of Ann Boulder, Colo., and seven great-grandchildren. Mueller.

#### Mary **Stack-Hastings**

July 27, 2013, at Fr. Hughes, to whom she was She was born March 17, Murray's Nursing Center especially devoted.

Ms. Hasting is survived will be held from 4 to 8

She was predeceased by Pointe Woods.

A memorial service will

Donations may be made MI 48076. Association at mda.org; The past 2 1/2 years, Hospice of Michigan at

#### Helen E. **Hughes**

passed away peacefully

A longtime resident of Arbor, Kathy Migda Grosse Pointe Woods, she Ilene Veen Sept. 28, 1938, (Walter) of South Lyon and was born Jan. 20, 1929, in in Detroit, to Ralph C. daughter-in-law, Gail Waterloo, Iowa, to Pearl and Lena (nee DeJonge) Grant of Marana, Ariz.; and Deloras Majors. She Veen. She attended grandchildren, Kelly graduated as valedicto- Wayne State University Cemetery in Clinton McCafferty & Co. in raisers. Macomb County before treasurer at Grosse Pointe

Woods Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Hughes was a lov-Former Grosse Pointe ing mother and is survived

She was predeceased by She was born June 8, her parents, Pearl and Mary Jane Pfoutz.

> A memorial gathering p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral

A memorial service will Pointe 19950 Mack, Grosse loving friends.

to the American Cancer Wednesday, Oct. 9, at the Burke, Clare (Sr. Jean Society, 20450 Civic Grosse Center Drive, Southfield, Congregational Church, beloved son.

verheyden.org.

#### **Jennie Veen** Kerr

She was born Jennie MI 49707. Tsutsui (Neil) and Heather rian from Ashton High earning a Master of Arts Barboza (Chris) of School in Lee County, Ill., degree in 1976. She Sporer of Grosse Pointe Park resident George married 71 years. Haleiwa, Hawaii, James attended Northwestern worked for several years Woods, passed away James, 92, died Tuesday, Grant (Renee) of Tucson, University and received a for the State Medical peacefully Wednesday, June 18, 2013. Ariz', Erin Migda of Ann degree in 1965 from Walsh Society where she met A. Sept. 25, 2013, at home Mr. Kordas was born N.J., and graduated from Arbor, Kathryn Milne of Institute of Accountancy. Stewart Kerr. The couple surrounded by family and Aug. 25, 1920, in Pontiac Denby High School in Mrs. Hughes was certi- married Nov. 29, 1968, at his loving wife of 56 years, and graduated from Detroit. She attended fied as a public accountant Woodward Avenue Mary. He was 82. In addition to her hus- in October 1970 and Baptist Church in Detroit, band, she was prede- joined the Michigan and shortly after moved 1931, in Detroit to state diving champion and pher. She also worked at ceased by her son, James Association of Certified to Grosse Pointe where Anthony J. and Mary A. captain of the basketball the Williamsburg Inn dur-E. Grant Jr.; sister, Betty Public Accountants in Mrs. Kerr began her long (nee Zemmin) Sporer. He team. He was the founder ing World War II to be Curry and her parents November 1970, becom- volunteer career. She was graduated from De La of Metropolitan Baking near her husband while Gertrude and Ludwig ing one of the few female deeply involved in the Salle High School in 1949 Company. He built multi- he was in the U.S. Navy. CPAs in Michigan at that Children's Aid Society for and from the University ple homes in Grosse Graveside services and time. While raising a fam- many years, where she of Detroit with honors in Pointe while being a top devoted homemaker and interment was held Sept. ily, she rose to a partner-planned and chaired 1954 with a Bachelor of salesman for Steiner Ford mother, who loved to cook 27 at Resurrection ship at Patrick J. many successful fund- Mechanical Engineering in the 1950s. He served in and share her recipes with A celebration of her life founding her own firm, band were avid boaters in Korea. Upon his return She was active in Zonta enjoying trips to Presque A.J. Sporer Plumbing and 1986 from the Busi- with friends. Donations may be made International and shared Isle on their boat, Caveat. Heating Company which nessmen's Club of the to the Memory Support her expertise in finance After her husband died in continues operation Downtown Detroit YMCA, dent of the Greek Center at Brecon Village, and taxation by volunteer- 1990, Mrs. Kerr moved to today. 101 Brecon Drive, Saline, ing at Services for Older Presque Isle. She contin-Citizens, as well as on the ued volunteering, includ- devoted husband, father churches in Detroit and member of St. Barbara Share a memory at finance committee and as ing countless hours with and grandfather. He espe-Sarasota, Fla. the Founder's Society at cially loved to sail and for Northeast Michigan, college student, he Springs at Birchwood Child and Family became a top contender Farms. Services, Hospice of on the DN iceboat racing Church of Christ, where dore of International DN years. she was instrumental in Ice Yacht Racing church. Mrs. Kerr received as Zonta Club's Woman of others, especially those Collias (Dino). of the Year. In addition to her hus-





Woods Kerr, and several step- Tony Sporer (Arlene) and

Donations may be made will be held at 1 p.m. John Sporer (Mary), Anne 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Share a memory at Pointe Farms, with the be celebrated at noon Rev. Richard Yeager- Saturday, Oct. 12, at Our Stiver officiating.

made to Hospice of Fairford, Grosse Pointe Michigan Northeast Woods Region, 112 W. Chisholm, Jennie Veen Kerr Alpena, MI 49707; the tions may be made to The Jeanne I. Kordas passed away at home in Community Foundation Alzheimer's Association -Presque Isle, Thursday, for Northeast MI, P.O. Box Greater Michigan Chapter, Aug. 15, 2013, after a 496, Alpena, MI 49707 or 20300 Civic Center Drive., Helen E. Hughes, 84, brief illness, gently the First Congregational Suite 100, Southfield, MI guided by the caring staff United Church of Christ, 48076-4166. at Hospice of Michigan. 201 S. Second, Alpena,

#### **F. William** Sporer

Francis William "Bill"



**Mary Stack Hastings** 



F. William Sporer

He was predeceased by A committal service his parents and siblings, Pointe Anthony) and Damian, his

A memorial Mass will Lady Star of the Sea Donations may be Catholic Church, 467

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Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

#### **George James Kordas**

Western High School in business college and was He was born May 29, Detroit, where he was a employed as a stenogradegree. In 1955, he was the U.S. Navy during her family teaching them and travelers, especially two years later, he joined Man of the Year Award in eling, especially to Greece and was a top fundraiser Orthodox Women's Club, Mr. Sporer was a for Greek Orthodox GAPA, and an active the Besser Museum of among his passions, after quetball, dancing, swim- she and her husband Northeast Michigan, the his family, were competi- ming and exercise. He spent winters at Siesta Friends of the Library, tive sailboat racing and and his wife spent winters Key. They also spent sumthe Baby Pantry, the designing and building at Siesta Key, Fla., and Community Foundation his own sailboats. While a summers in Harbor Birchwood Farms.



**Helen E. Hughes** 



**George James Kordas** 



#### Jeanne I. Kordas

Jeanne I. Kordas, 92, longtime Grosse Pointe Park resident, died Sunday, Sept 8, 2013.

She was predeceased June 18, by her husband Longtime Grosse Pointe George, to whom she was

Mrs. Kordas was born Nov. 29, 1920, in Newark, Mrs. Kordas was a Greek cuisine. She also Mr. Kordas received the enjoyed dancing and trav-She was a past presi-Greek Orthodox Church He enjoyed golf, rac- in Sarasota, Fla., where mers in Harbor Springs at Mrs. Kordas is survived by her children, Joanne, Mr. Kordas was sur- James (Coleen) and Linda (Mike), Lauren Moyer (Aaron), Missy Stines Mr. Kordas is survived (Mike), George Kordas A funeral service was Greek Cemetery in Detroit. Donations may be made Mr. Sporer is survived held June 21 at to Assumption Greek

Township.

will be held at Brecon Helen E. Hughes CPA. Village at a later date.

MI. 48176.

rbfhsaline.com.

Mrs. Kerr and her hus- called to serve his country World War II.

30 years.

less fortunate.

band, A. Stewart, she was by his wife, Mary; chil- Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 predeceased by her par- dren, Stephen Sporer, Orthodox Church in St. Marter, St. Clair Shores, ents and brothers, Theresa Pastoria (Jack), Clair Shores, followed by MI 48080. Conrad and John Wesley. Mary Schwandt (Tom) interment at Evergreen Mrs. Kerr is survived and Michael Sporer (Lisa); Cemetery in Detroit. by her sister, Alyce Veen; grandchildren, Courtney, brother, James; stepchil- Benjamin, Jacob, Allison, to Assumption Greek dren, Kay Kerr Campbell, Zoe, Noah, Emma and Orthodox Church, 21800 A. Stewart Kerr Jr. Naomi and siblings, Marter, St. Clair Shores, (Marcy) and Bruce B. Margaret Jurn (Bob), MI 48080.

Michigan, Northeast circuit, winning the DN vived by his wife, Jeanne, Lund (John); grandchil-Region and the First National Championship who died Sept. 8, 2013. dren, Patricia Zrimec Congregational United in 1955. He was commo- They were married 71

setting up church ser- Association in 1959, by his children, Joanne, (Annie), John Lund and vices for the homebound, Commodore of North James (Coleen) and Linda Jennifer Lund; greatas well as being the driv- Star Sail Club in 1983 and Lund (John); grandchil- grandchildren, Caroline, ing force behind the was a member of Crescent dren, Patricia Zrimec Matthew, Steven, Shaelyn, columbarium at the Sail Yacht Club for almost (Mike), Lauren Moyer Reagan, Finley, William (Aaron), Missy Stines and Cecile; nephew, Nick Mr. Sporer enjoyed (Mike), George Kordas Katranis and niece, Cindy accolades for the time world travel, camping, (Annie), John Lund and Collias (Dino). she devoted to these projecting, photography Jennifer Lund; greatorganizations, including and playing with his grandchildren, Caroline, held Sept. 12, at being chosen as volun- grandchildren. His family Matthew, Steven, Shaelyn, Assumption teer of the year for said he was humble, genu- Reagan, Finley, William Orthodox Church in St. Hospice of Michigan, ine and extended himself and Cecile; nephew, Nick Clair Shores, followed by Northeast Region, as well for the benefit and growth Katranis and niece, Cindy interment at Evergreen

A funeral service was

Donations may be made

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### **CHURCHES**

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#### Ecumenical breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical breakfast begins with coffee at 6:45 a.m. Friday, Oct. 4, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Pointe's Choir of Men Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe and Boys sings at the 4:30 of Grace Community Farms. A buffet break- p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, fast is served at 7:15 a.m. Evensong service. The followed at 7:45 a.m. by public can attend. the speaker, the Rev. Judith May from the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church. The event ends at 8:15 a.m. Men of all faiths can English Evangelical attend.

(313) 881-9806.

#### St. Michael's

Church Music in The witter discusses the latest \$50 at the door. Woods series hosts developments in the Rochester resident, jazz destructive aspect of includes meals Friday vocalist Stephanie human trafficking in evening, Saturday break-Hamood, at 3 p.m. today's society in the fast and lunch. Sunday, Oct. 6, at the United States. church.

Donations from the the free event. concert series assist the Skinner 705 Fund to restore the E.M. Skinner Opus 75 organ.

Hamood was discovher this summer.

The church is located at 20475 Sunningdale about the Beth Moore and include two free Park, Grosse Pointe Bible Study on the Fruit drink tickets, parking, Woods. For more infor- of the Spirit call Rev. desserts, coffee bar, live also the old Jewish say-

mation, call (313) 884- Marcia Fairrow at (313) 4820 or visit stmichaels 822-3823 or (3143) 629gpw.org.

#### **Christ Church**

Christ Church Grosse

#### **First English**

The Women of First Think You Are?" Lutheran Church present 5:30 p.m. Friday, with the For more information "The Shock of Human presentation at 6 p.m. call Dick Strowger at Trafficking" at 7 p.m. Saturday's discussion on Monday, Oct. 7, at the the themes of purpose, church, 800 Vernier, value and identity begins Grosse Pointe Woods.

Department Homeland Security spe- Advance tickets for those St. Michael's Episcopal cial agent James Kla- older than 21 costs \$40 or

#### **Higher Ground**

A Bible study is held ered while singing in a every other Tuesday at 7 Helping Afterglow is 9 coffee shop by Anita p.m. starting Tuesday, p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, Baker and toured with Oct. 8, at 15324 Mack, Oct. 11, at the Detroit Grosse Pointe Park.

For more information Center. Tickets cost \$50

#### **Grace Community** Church

3898.

The Women's Ministry Church, 21001 Moross, Detroit, host Broadway actress turned author and teacher, Allison Allen, Friday, Oct. 18, and Saturday, Oct. 19. Her topic is "Who Do You

Registration begins at at 9 a.m.

of Those 14 to 21 pay \$25;

The ticket price

For more information, The public can attend call (313) 882-3000 or visit gracewired.com.

#### Capuchins

The 6th Annual Second Marriott Renaissance

ing. Fox 2's Roop Raj. "Boogie Marriott Renaissance can be purchased at Dynomite" provides the Center. entertainment.

(Support Our Capuchin Dominic Pangborn who Kitchen.

will be held earlier in the gram book. The event is emceed by evening at the Detroit

The event will follow \$250. The event is chaired ext. 153. All profit benethe 41st annual SOCK by Grosse Pointer fits the Capuchin Soup

**PASTOR'S CORNER** By Rev. Bob Agnew

entertainment and danc- Kitchen) dinner which of also designed the pro-

Tickets for either event CSKDetroit.org, or by SOCK tickets cost calling (313) 579-2100,

## After discernment there is celebration

ny pastor who has spent a number of years in the ministry can tell stories of things that have gone wrong at weddings. I remember a wedding when the groom wasn't feeling well, and when I read the verse from the Genesis creation story, "God caused a deep sleep to fall upon the man," the groom fainted.

Nowhere does Murphy's Law seem to apply more readily than weddings - collapsing cakes, wrong flowers, falling candles or a late bride or groom. Well, according to the Gospel of John, something went wrong at a wedding Jesus attended in Cana.

They ran out of wine!

The young couple would have been on the verge of humiliation. After all, hospitality was a sacred duty. There was

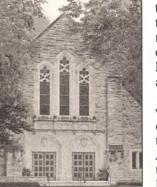


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**Grosse Pointe Woods** Presbyterian Church observes its 75th anniversary with a special service Sunday, Oct. 13.

ing, "Without wine, this is no joy!" We know the rest of the story. Jesus turned water in wine.

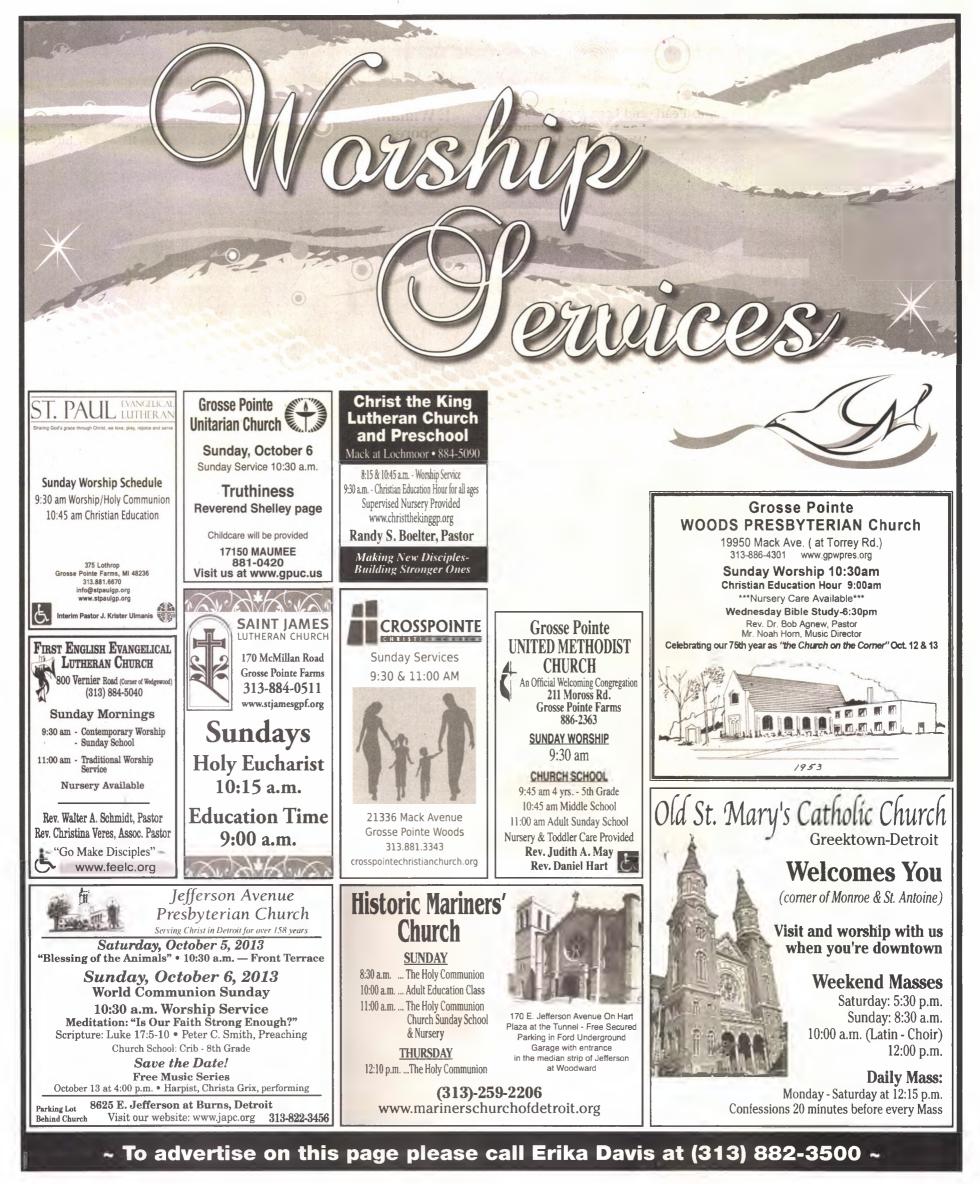
This miracle reminds us that even when everything doesn't happen the way we or God might like, joy and celebration lie at the heart of faith, and new life is possible. When our lives are touched and moved by

the presence of one who turns water into wine and makes all things new, out of darkness can come light, out of despair hope and out of sorrow joy.

The church I now serve went through a period of discernment and part of the congregation left. After a time of grieving, today's congregation looks forward to new times and new opportunities in mission and ministry. Enthusiasm comes from two Greek words meaning "in God" or "having God within." Enthusiasm is high as the church family celebrates the upward and onward call of God and 75 years as a worshipping congregation.

Yes, God is love all the time. All the time God is love. So celebrate the journey.

Praise the Lord! Rev. Agnew is the minister at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbysterian Church.



### 6AII NEWS

### **OBITUARIES:** Loved ones remembered

Continued from page 4A II

#### Donald Calcaterra

passed away peacefully in in Detroit. his sleep Tuesday, Sept. 24, 2013.

family, real estate and golf loving children, Linda 37650 Garfield, Clinton He was born Nov. 5, and intertwined them Heidt (Jim), Donald Jr. Township, MI 48036. 1939, in Detroit to Emil throughout his life. (Annette), Nancy Nihem and Antoinette (nee Bruza) Starting in real estate at (Darryl), Daniel and ahpeters.com. Calcaterra. He graduated the age of 18, over the Michelle Orhan. He will be from Nativity High School years he founded Eastown missed by his grandchilin Detroit in 1958 and Realty, Dart Construction, dren, Jimmy, Amanda,

### Ringing in ears could signal health problem

lion Americans.

of hearing sound when no impacting one's quality of

In a world full of noise external sound is present, you're concerned you may — everything from city and is most commonly have tinnitus, consult a traffic, lawnmowers, hair- caused by exposure to hearing professional to She earned a Bachelor of School. She played bridge Wednesday, Oct. 16, at dryers and earbuds on loud noises. Described as discuss treatment options. Arts degree in 1964 from with the same group for Christ Church Grosse music devices — hearing "ringing ears," or a hissing, To learn more, visit problems are a growing buzzing, whistling or TinnitusHearing.com. issue. Among these prob- chirping, it can be a minor lems is tinnitus, a medical annoyance. For others, it as innovative sound ther-Tinnitus is the sensation sion and anxiety and ringing ears.

First Equity Realty Ashley, Jake, Matthew, Mortgage Company. The Jennifer. companies were filled with

family and friends.

attended the University of with his family and friends law, Rose Schmidt. Detroit. Three years later at Lochmoor Golf Club. He he married his high school was devoted to his wife, Sept. 30 at Our Lady Star sweetheart, Carol Schmidt proud of his children and of the Sea Catholic Church, Donald Calcaterra at Nativity Catholic Church adored his grandchildren. Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mr. Calcaterra is sur-Mr. Calcaterra loved his vived by his wife, Carol; to Reverence Hospice,

life.

Starkey

Corporation and Towne Elizabeth, Carly and

He also is survived by his sister, Marie Roncelli; sis-He was an avid golfer ter-in-law, Florence and could often be found Calcaterra and mother-in-

A Mass was celebrated Donations may be made

Share a memory at Donald Calcaterra

Marty Martin

ident Marty Martin, 71, ing time with friends and sons, Timothy and Hearing died Friday, Sept. 20, reading. She was a mem- Andrew (Jennifer); Technologies is helping 2013, at Beaumont ber of the Junior League grandchildren, Charlie educate about tinnitus and Hospital, Grosse Pointe. of Detroit, Junior League and Patrick and sister related hearing issues. If She was born April 27, of Detroit Gardeners, law, Leslie A. Martin. 1942, in Cleveland to PEO and volunteered at Helen and Philip White. Trombley Elementary be held at 2 p.m. Albion College and more than 30 years. moved to Grosse Pointe Detroit and St. Clair and learning. She literally

#### motive sales for T.K. had a smile, laughed eas-Lowry Sales and Eagle ily and had a knack for Ottawa Leather for many making and keeping years.

Ms. Martin enjoyed Grosse Pointe Park res- traveling, cooking, spend- by her daughter, Heidi; of Detroit, Junior League and Patrick and sister-in-

Treatment options, such in 1973 after living in Martin had a zest for life Farms. condition affecting 50 mil- can be debilitating, caus- apy solutions, can offer Shores. She worked at traveled the world. She made to the Beverly Farm ing loss of sleep, depres- relief to soothe those Blue Cross Blue Shield loved life and had many Foundation, before having children. friends who loved and Humbert Road, Godfrey, -State Point Media Later, she worked in auto- admired her. She always IL 62035.

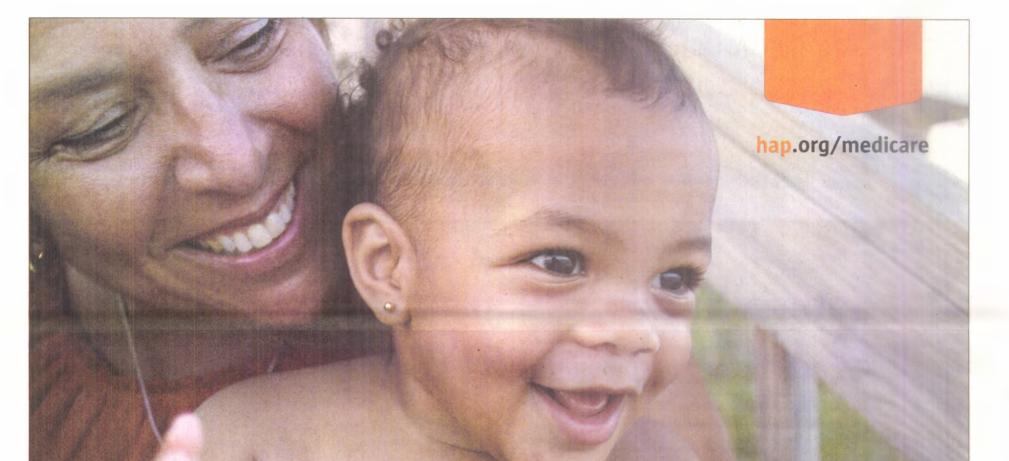
**Marty Martin** 

friends around the globe.

Ms. Martin is survived

A memorial service will Pointe, 16 Grosse Pointe Her family said Ms. Blvd., Grosse Pointe

> Donations may be 6301



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and Ron Kneiser play the popular bean bag game at the church's summer festival.

The Rev. Bob Agnes, left, Ashley Doyle performs a traditional Scottish dance during a recent celebration at the church.



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**Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian** Church.



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**Bagpiper David Martin of the St.** Andrews Society of Detroit. A bagpiper will play following the Sunday, Oct. 13, service.

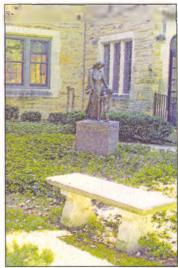


PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

The statue Eternal Love is part of the shaded meditation garden.

# Look back to look forward

By Ann L. Fouty Features Editor

Achieving a 75th anniversary is a milestone making it a reason for the members of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church to look both forward and backward.

"Seventy-five years as a pastor.

While looking back at the church's history through videos, photos, articles and memorabilia, it's good to look forward, he added.

"We look at the roots and look forward. This is an opportunity to do both," he Adrawing of the 1948 Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian said.



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worshipping congrega- Asummer festival included a child identification program, guided tours of the tion is a milestone," said church, a bagpiper, highland dancer, a moonwalk, face painting, lawn games, Rev. Bob Agnew, interim music provided by the organist, Noah Horn, and mission opportunities.

> Lochmoor Village, surveys conducted.

wanted a Presbyterian mation of the Lochmoor In 1938, the Rev. O. W. church closer to them. Protestant Sunday Burdett, the assistant Frank Fitt, GPMC's min- school, meeting in the pastor at GPMC, helped ister promoted the idea. Mason school gymna- organize the church, con-Meetings were held and sium. The first Sunday school meeting was Palm The result was the for- Sunday, March 21, 1937.

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Schedule

#### SATURDAY, OCT. 12

5:30 p.m. open house and historical display 7 p.m. concert with music by the church's chancel choir, members of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Choir and the **Detroit Concert Choir** 

#### SUNDAY, OCT. 13

9 a.m. education hour

10:30 a.m. worship service celebration with music and message by Rev. Jack Ziegler, pastor emeritus 11:30 a.m. bagpiper, luncheon and program

In recognition

versary with two days of with house is followed by a and Gounod. concert with more than

Church.

nificant part of the decades of the church's the church's facility is church, Agnew said, and life, from the ground part of its ministry to welto honor that portion of breaking photos with come all. the church's history, men and Noah Horn, the church's bedecked in 1940s style try, carried out by the 230 choir director has created hats and fur coats to the members, a majority of a piece of music to be Aug. 24 summer festival whom live in the vicinity, performed at the Sunday on the lawn with mem- reach out to the commuservice.

Agnew said Horn went tury summer attire. through 75 years of service bulletins to create a the piece of property The service concludes and scrub trees to 2013 with the traditional bag- showing the stages of the piper, representing the church's expansion to its

the church's chancel kitchen and meeting

church members cele- perform a 7 p.m. Preschool and the Detroit brate the significant anni- Saturday, Oct. 12, concert Concert Choir offices. music festivities, Oct. 12 and 13, Tchaikovsky, Stults, there is room for more. which the public can Tallis, Byrd, Gesualdo, Church board members attend. A 5:30 p.m. open Rheinberger, Haydn, Ray have approached other

70 voices in three choirs. the church parlor pro-Music has been a sig- vides a walk through the nity organizations to use women bers dressed in 21st cen- nity by providing back-

Photos will compare children, Christmas gifts, montage of selections. once covered with trees items and serving meals church's Scottish roots. present 50,000 square items. In addition to the feet. Aside from the sancinstrumental music Horn tuary, administrative sion to put their faith to compiled, three choirs, office, an industrial choir, the Grosse Pointe rooms, the church has a life. There are challenges Memorial Church Choir, chapel, classrooms, a full the Detroit Concert Choir, gym and stage. It houses

#### Significant dates:

1947 --- March 23 - Ground breaking ceremonies for the church construction

1948 — May 23 – Service of dedication of the church building 1949 --- September - Minister's study and church office added 1951 — October - The first unit of the education building completed

1953 — October – Second unit of education building completed 1956 --- June 3 - Church house addition dedicated - lounge, chapel and recreation room

1960 --- Dec. 18 - Greater nave completed and dedicated

1966 — April - Church pipe organ dedicated

1967 ---- September -- Rauth Fellowship Hall dedicated

1983 — Memorial Garden established

2004 — Stained glass windows restored

2006 --- God at Work Campaign: Restoration of great room, Sunday school classrooms and nursery; new carpet, flooring and pew cushions in the sanctuary; installation of air-conditioning throughout the church

2008 --- March 16 -- Capital Campaign celebration and sanctuary rededication

of 75 years of worship, and a brass ensemble, The Sunny Days Co-op by And, according to Agnew, organizations in need of A historical display in space for meetings or a home. Inviting commu-

> The mission and minispacks to local school winter coats, food panty to the homeless. Global missions are supported with the sale of fair-trade

It's the members' misuse daily, Agnew said.

"Put (faith) into daily and opportunities and we are called. It is the small things in the daily walk. That's what we're about, doing in various areas of service. Faith comes from the fingertips. Members are from all walks of life, young and old. Everybody has a place. This is a place where everyone is important," he said.

Parishioner Monte Visser added, "The church can provide guidance and leadership.'

Aside from the sanctuary, administrative offices and meeting rooms, the church, at 19950 Mack. has roots reaching back to 1937. According to the compiled history, a few members of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms, who lived in Grosse Pointe Woods, then





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### **FACES & PLACES**

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#### **ART Center**

Center opens from 6 to Pointe Farms. 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, for members and to the Troop 96 perform the cer- Farms. Parking is free. public from 6:30 to 9 p.m. emony and the John Paul The event is free.

The center, 17118 participate. Kercheval, City of Grosse • inventory from Oct. 29 flags are at the Farms through Nov. 2.

#### **Garden club**

The Grosse Pointe index. Shores Garden Club meets at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4. The speaker, Michelle Hodges, president of the Belle Isle Conversancy, presents an Family Center of Grosse update of the work of the Pointe and Harper Woods is Georgie Richner. For group. more information, call Georgie at (313) 884- on Wednesdays and (313) 824-4710, ext. 225. **24**64.

#### Garden center

a Grosse Pointe Woods session costs \$5. home. All supplies are for members or \$25 for their large motor skills, non-members. To regis- meet children their age center.org or call (313) with other adults. 259-6363. The address is provided at the time of contact The Family registration.

#### DAR

The Louisa St. Clair chapter hosts a flag retirement ceremony at



The "Nest" exhibit at 5, at the Farms Pier Park, group meets at 7 p.m. the Grosse Pointe ART 350 Lakeshore, Grosse Monday, Oct. 7, at Henry

Jones Society members call Barb at (313) 886-

The public can attend. Pointe, is taking holiday Collection bins for worn Pier Park gate house and the Farms municipal offices, 90 Kerby.

visit louisa.michdar.net/

#### **Play Central**

Play Central at The from 1 to 2:15 p.m. bent municipal Judge conservancy. The hostess is a drop-in, open play St. Clair Shores.

Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m. and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the gym at Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside, The Detroit Garden Grosse Pointe Woods. No Questers #147 meet Center offers a leaf cast- pre-registration or reser- Tuesday, Oct. 8. Shirley of Grosse Pointe lunch is ing class, led by Marcia vations are required, and Bradley organized a trip at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, sists of three 20-minute McKinley-Light Geibel, from 10:30 a.m. to families can come as to the studio of Kenneth at the Grosse Pointe War talks by area experts folnoon Saturday, Oct. 5, at often as they like. Each Katz, owner of Detroit's Memorial. The cost is lowed by refreshments Friday, Oct. 18, at the

provided for a cost of \$20 children can practice lowed by a tour of the Literacy, Language and ter, visit detroitgarden- and caregivers can chat by Katz. The group will "Development

> For more information, Center (313) 432-3832; visit familycenterweb. org

> > NAMI

The National Alliance

10:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. on Mentally Ill support Ford Cottage, 159 Members of Boy Scout Kercheval, Grosse Pointe

> For more information, 8004.

#### VISG

the Detroit Institute of (313) 343-2408. Ophthalmology, 15415 E. Park.

The group also meets with candidates incum-Monday, Oct. 7, at St. Matthew R. Rumora and Lucy's, 23401 Jefferson, challenger Matthew M.

For more information, tions. The program is offered call Nancy Pilorget at

#### Questers

The Grosse Pointe During the open play Museum services, fol- founding partner of sion with the speakers. toration project, chaired speaks eat at the club.

#### League of Women Voters

The Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters call Charlie Rutherford at Worker and licensed mar- community center costs hosts candidate forums (313) 885-1823. beginning with the Harper Woods council at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, at the Harper Woods Library.

The second forum is at Lakeshore Optimist Club Managing Stress is 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. meets at 7:30 a.m. 
 Maureen McKinley Woods resident. 16, in the Grosse Pointe Wednesday, Oct. 9, at the Light's focus. She is a li- For reservation infor-Farms city hall. Grosse Pointe War censed clinical social mation, call (313) 343-Candidates are incum-West. The non-incum- 8743. bent is Elizabeth Vogel.



The Friends of Vision, a Witches, pirates, Superman and so many more low vision support group should make their reservations for Hob Nobbin' For more information, meets from 10 to 11:30 with the Goblins from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18, at a.m. Monday, Oct. 7, at Lake Front Park, Grosse Pointe Woods by calling

> Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Oct. 16, in the Grosse michelelynch@comcast. Pointe Farms city hall net.

> > Peck answering ques-

For more information, Woods visit grossepointe.millwvnet.org.

#### **Senior Men's Club**

The Senior Men's Club Clair Shores. o n Language.

Men, retired or more and author. than 55 years of age, from any community can Technology in Your cider and donuts. attend. Jackets are sug- Family is discussed by Admission to the park is gested to be worn.

#### **Optimist Club**

Memorial. For more worker, board certified



Sean Hogan-Downey



**Jeff Jay** 

#### **The Family Center**

The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper presents "Managing Life's Launches: Cradle to College" beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, at Assumption Cultural Center, 21180 Marter, St.

This free program con- Maureen Conservation and \$10. Joanne Pierson, and an informal discus- Grosse Pointe Woods Modeling Adulthood: annual Hob Nobbin' with Detroit Athletic Club res- Learning, Ann Arbor, Powerful Methods to the Goblins. the Lead By Example is the of topic of Jeff Jay, a clinical hayride through the park, interventionist, educator the jamboree in the gym,

> Sean Hogan-Downey, a li- by wrist band only. cal practice for over 30 non-residents. Reservayears

The Grosse Pointe tation as a Method for Non-resident reserva-

Lake Front Park for the

The evening includes a trick-or-treat bags, pump-• Making the Most of kin and face painting, For more information, censed Master Social Preregistration at the riage and family thera- \$4 for each resident more pist. She has been in clini- than a year old, \$5 for tion deadline is Oct. 17 or Mindfulness Medi- when capacity is reached. tions must be made by a





#### October 7 to October 13

8:30 am Pointes of Horticulture 9:00 am Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing) 9:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics) 10:00 am Vitality Plus ( Tone) 10:30 am Things to Do at the War Memorial 11:00 am Out of the Ordinary 11:30 am Senior Men's Club

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A DVD Copy of any WMTV program can be obtained for \$20

The final forum is at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday,

**Featured Guests & Topics** 

Things to Do at the War Memorial

Gourd Crafting and Dinner Party 101

Chris Beck and Joseph Adams

Psychic Fun Night, Juicing 101,

Shine a Light

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#### Herb society

Public Library, Ewald org. branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. Guests can attend the 7 p.m. program, presented by Rex Talbert who discusses "Curious Desserts."

paring for the Nov. 23 South Tailgate party from Herb and Holly Boutique. 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11,

call Mary at (313) 885- tured Grosse Pointe res-5575 or Pat at (313) 881- taurants is available for 1857.

#### **Different Learners**

The Grosse Pointe Thursday, Oct. 10, in the ber.com. Barnes Early Childhood Center gym, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods. The discussion is about therapy, and assistance dogs with

able.

vices in the Grosse Pointe by cancer. public schools.

For more information, visit gpschools.school wires.net and look for the link Partnership for Different Learners or

Waldemeir and Martin Hohlfeldt at (313) 268- apist for adults, children is the featured film of and adolescents. She has lunch and a movie at been a therapist for 31 noon Tuesday, Oct. 15, in years in private practice the community center. in Grosse Pointe.

> The Grosse Pointe Unit contact The Family D. Roosevelt and of the Herb Society of Center at (313) 432-3832 Margaret America meets at 6:30 or info@familycenter Suckley is centered p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, web.org or visit our web around a 1939 weekend at the Grosse Pointe site, familycenterweb. when the king and queen

#### **Chamber of** Commerce

Herbal Beverages and Chamber of Commerce dents. hosts the seventh annual Club members are pre- Grosse Pointe North/ call community center. For more information, at South. Food from feapurchase. Proceeds ben- South High School Class efit the Grosse Pointe of 1983 is planning its Foundation for Public 30-year Education. The event is Saturday, Nov. 30, at

held rain or shine. For more information, Reunion organizers, are Partnership for Different call (313) 881-4722 or seeking up-to-date Learners meets at 7 p.m. visit grossepointecham addresses for all class

#### Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe cast.net. Woman's Club meet for a speaker from Assistance lunch at 12:30 p.m. Dogs for Achieving Wednesday, Oct. 16, in Independence and PAWS the Crystal Ballroom of outer worlds through the Grosse Pointe War new programs at the Free childcare is avail- Memorial. The speaker, Grosse Pointe War Rebecca Palen, The Lake Memorial. For reserva-The partnership is a House executive director, tions and details, call networking group for discusses the mission to (313) 881-7511. parents whose child provide a safe harbor to receives special educa- support, educate and Hoe Down - 7:30 to 10 tion programs and ser- empower those touched p.m. Friday, Oct. 4. A

#### **Grosse Pointe** Woods

contact Lisa Kotula at fairies and firemen, lisakotula@comcast.net ghosts and ghouls of all

**2408** 

"Hyde Park on Hudson"

The story of the love For more information, affair between Franklin "Daisy" of the United Kingdom visited upstate New York. The movie follows lunch.

Reservations must be in by Tuesday, Oct. 8. The cost is \$9 for Woods resi-The Grosse Pointe dents; \$11 for non-resi-

For more information,

#### **Class of 1983**

The Grosse Pointe reunion, Bayview Yacht Club. members.

**Contact** information should be e-mailed to Dawn (Locniskar) Parker at dawn\_parker@com

#### War Memorial

Explore the inner and

**Middle School Dance:** country flavored affair. Open to all students in grades 6-8 who reside in or attend school in Grosse Pointe. Students also must obtain a \$15 War Pirates and princesses, Memorial ID card. The

> See ACTIVITIES, page 3B

with a Cause.

or Michele Lynch at sorts gather at 6 p.m.

#### HEALTH 3B

#### **ASK THE EXPERTS** By Michael Dib

## Finding 'normal' in the middle school years



What is considered • a normal middle school student? Many times parents A. are worried by changes in their middle school aged child. Keep in plain parents and teachmind there will be many internal chemical and hormonal changes that occur during adolescence. You will experience behaviors that were not prevalent or observable during elementary school.

While each middle school student has her/his own interests, personality, and likes/dislikes, there are many developmental issues students face during their middle school years.

Adolescents are constantly struggling with their sense of identity as they move toward independence. There are several reasons why students struggle during adolescence. Middle school students often feel awkward about their bodies and may lack confidence. As a result, peer groups tend to influence interests and clothing styles. Indeed, middle school aged chil-

dren can many times be narcissistic while alternating between high expectations and poor selfconcept. Complicating these struggles, it is not uncommon for middle school students to create drama and build on that drama through social media like Facebook and Instagram.

Adolescents often comers interfere with their quest for independence and there is less outward affection shown to parents and teachers, with occasional rudeness. When stressed, adolescents tend to return to childish behavior and moodiness can occur without any observable reasons from an adult point of view.

There are probably more physical, social and emotional changes that occur during middle school than at any other time during a student's K-12 educational career. An outgoing eighth grade student is a totally different person than the one who entered sixth grade. As a parent, how • can I stay normal during an abnormal period in my middle school

child's life? Just remember, you • are not alone. There are many other parents

who are dealing with the same issues as you. Seek out other parents and keep the lines of communication open. Share information with each other.

Keep in mind middle school students tend to share personal, social and school information with you on a "need-to-know" basis. Furthermore, don't assume everything your child tells you is the absolute truth and totally factual.

In addition to communicating with other parents, stay connected to your child's school. Unlike elementary school, many middle school students do not want their parents involved in the school building. Most middle schools still send out monthly newsletters and post those newsletters on the school website. Familiarize yourself with your middle school's website for school information and teacher websites for curriculum goals, daily assignments, and other pertinent information. Also, consider chaperoning at school events and attending regularly scheduled PTO meetings.

Parenting a child is like investing in the stock market. There will be many ups and downs, all-

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time highs and all-time lows. And just like the stock market, if you stay the course, take many deep breaths, pay close attention to your investments and look long term, you will see overall positive growth.

Dib is the principal of Brownell Middle School and has been an educator for more than 31 years. Dib can be reached at Brownell, (313) 432-3904 or Mike.Dib@gpschools. org.

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## **Beaumont cited** level III trauma center

Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe is a level III trauma center.

Being verified as such means the hospital has met a set of criteria, such as 24-hour immediate coverage by emergency medicine physicians and prompt availability of general surgeons and anesthesiologists.

"Beaumont, Grosse Pointe recognizes the importance of the first hour immediately following the injury as critical in defining patient outcomes and survival rates," says Glen Clark, M.D. chief, emergency services, Beaumont, Grosse Pointe. "When EMS contacts us from the scene of an accident with the patient's condition, we immediately activate the trauma team."

The hospital's specialized trauma team, including emergency medicine physicians, anesthesiologists, nurses and respiratory and radiology technologists, are waiting to immediately treat the patient.

The trauma team assesses the patient and performs necessary procedures and diagnostic studies for people with serious injuries such as bad falls, motor vehicle accidents, construction accidents or sportsrelated injuries.

Beaumont, Grosse Pointe also has transfer agreements in place with level I and level II trauma centers to ensure backup resources for the care of patients with severe injuries. In addition to providing exceptional, high-quality care to trauma patients, trauma III status requires hospital staff are educated on injury prevention topics and the trauma team provides injury prevention education and resources to families in the hospital and community.

Injury prevention topics include bike and helmet safety program, child passenger safety, Coumadin injury awareness, fire and home safety and poison prevention.

### Kitchen tour Oct. 5 and 6

Services for Older Citizens' Meals on Wheels program is the recipient of proceeds from the Kitchen Tour 2013, Saturday, Oct. 5, and Sunday, Oct. 6.

The Saturday preview party is from 4 to 8 p.m. Tickets cost either \$35 or \$50 for the event which begins at a Grosse Pointe Shores house where appetizers are served. The Provencal Weir House in Grosse Pointe Farms is the last stop on the sevenhouse tour. Dessert is served there.

#### Tickets for Sunday's tour, from noon to 5 p.m., cost \$15.

The tour includes houses in Grosse Pointe Shores. Farms, Park and the City where kitchens have recently been remodeled.

Tickets are available at The League Shop, 72 Kercheval, Wild Birds Unlimited, 20381 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, by visiting socservices.org or

## ACTIVITIES Continued from page 2B

cost is \$14 per person. No tickets are sold at the door. As Fresh As It Gets! Eastern Market — 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5. Take a guided tour of Detroit's public market, shop the stalls and retail shops for farm-fresh fruits, vegetables, meat products, herbs, nuts and candies. The cost is \$29 and includes bus transportation and escort.

Perfectly Clear: The Art of Glass — 10:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Oct. 8. As part of the Art Appreciation

Series presented by the Detroit Institute of Arts speakers bureau, the program explores man's almost mystical attention to the transparent medium. The ship and history between the two genres, with music cost is \$18.

Meditation & Messages — 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9. Robert and Pamela Taylor lead the program with guided meditation and psychic messaging. The noon to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15. A musical profee is \$25 per person.

7-Days to a Healthier, Tastier Life — 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9. Chef Dawn Bause teaches how to change life through a week-long Mediterranean healthy eating plan, complete with shopping list, recipes and tips for making healthy meals in minutes. This is part of Eat Right, Feel Great! program sponsored by Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe. The cost is \$45.

Jazz and the Blues — 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10. Part of the new Listening to Jazz with Judy Adams series, the program discusses the relation- day class begins typically add \$5 to the cost.

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examples from W.C. Handy, Bessie Smith, Nina Simone and Miles Davis. The fee is \$25.

Luncheon In Celebration of Sweetest Day gram by the Grosse Pointe Academy seventh grade chorale follows lunch. Advance registration costs \$25, inclusive of tax and service charge.

Buon Appetito: New Italian Dishes - 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15. Chef Doug Cordier teaches attendees how to prepare three authentic Italian dishes in the tradition of Tuscany and Puglia. Participants will eat an antipasti platter and drink Italian regional wines. Participants must be 21 and over. The cost is \$48.

Prices are for pre-registration. Registrations on

calling (313) 882-9600.

No photographs can be taken in the houses and no strollers will be allowed.



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ducting its first service Studios in Philadelphia. Oct. 23, 1938. A little less than a year later, Oct. 2, 1939, the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church was brought into faces east and catches rounded by children of the Presbytery of Detroit with 123 members.

By 1940, the Memorial Church assigned its assistant pastor to provide pastoral leadership and gave \$25,000 toward construction.

Memorial Church members Dr. and Mrs. Harry N. Torrey gave the land on which the church would be built. However, due to war-time restrictions, plans for a church building were deferred until late in 1946 with the dedication May 23, 1948.

As the congregation grew, so did the church with additions of the minster's study and church office. The educational building was added in two sections, followed by the lounge, chapel and recreation room. A pipe organ was dedicated in 1966 and the fellowship hall in 1967.

Jesus' life is told in 10 stained glass windows created by the Willet 1,860 paned rose window.

"The rose window the morning sun. It illuminates the sanctuary Agnew breaks out sing- Presbyterian Church early in the morning. The light moves through the sanctuary, reflecting the changing seasons,' Visser said.

Above the altar is the is the trinity window, a vision Visser said is his favorite because one of the images is a globe sur- thing new," Visser said. various ethnicities. Pointe children, all the children of the world, red, brown, they're all precious in his to work.

High on the west wall sight, Jesus loves the little children of the world."

"Every time I look at the windows I see some-

He, like other Grosse Woods ing "Jesus loves the little members, is looking forward to find yet another way to celebrate the yellow, black or white, church and put his faith



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**A LA ANNIE** By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

## You say tomato, I say dinner



utumn is the perfect time of year to turn vegetables into dinner. I grabbed a box of heirloom cherry tomatoes at the Eastern Market and turned them into dinner. This simple tomato saute can be made in the time it takes to cook a pound of pasta.

#### Cherry Tomato Saute

3 tablespoons olive oil 4 garlic cloves, chopped 1 tablespoon chopped fresh oregano (or 1 teaspoon dried) 1 1/4 pound cherry tomatoes salt and pepper to taste



PHOTO BY TONY SCHERIFI

Cherry tomatoes turned into dinner.

1/4 cup white wine (or chicken broth)

Heat olive oil in a medium size skillet over medium heat.

Add garlic and cook for a few minutes. Add tomatoes and cook over medium heat for 20 minutes or so, tossing tomatoes around occasionally. (The tomatoes will start to burst open.) Season with salt and pepper then add oregano and white wine. Simmer tomatoes for another few minutes then

taste for additional seasoning before serving. I enjoyed the sauteed tomatoes over just

cooked linguine topped with fresh grated Parmesan cheese.

The warm tasty little rounds will sit nicely on a toasted baguette or nestled in a baked potato. Yummy.



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Sandy Riney, Mary Carey and Mary Abouljoud, all of Grosse Pointe were among the 400 guests at the Belle Isle Conservancy's ninth annual Polish the Jewel Legacy lunch. The event, held at the Belle Isle Casino, helped raise more than \$200,000 to support the conservancy's mission on Belle Isle, including clearing invasive plants in preparation to introduce a native plant garden. The conservancy was formed from four organizations, all dedicated to preserving Belle Isle.



Grace Rashid of Grosse Pointe, and Grosse Pointe Park residents Debbie DeFever and Cynthia Hempstead. Jewel of a luncheon supporting a local gem



Deborah Meade of Grosse Pointe Park and Mary Tindall of the City of Grosse Pointe.



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# SPORTS

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#### FOOTBALL

## South wins Homecoming game

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's football team gave its fans a great way to kickoff the annual Homecoming dance by winning its game over Roseville, 49-7.

"We talked about finishing the drives after we came up short on a lot of drives last week," head coach Tim Brandon said. "Our guys finished the drives with touchdowns and it's always nice to get a win on Homecoming.

"The guys played great and now they can go out and enjoy the dance before getting back to practice."

It took the host Blue Devils' defense a couple of plays to force a turnover and on the very next ning back Sam Hunter Homecoming win. raced 17 yards for a touchdown. Junior

sion. This time it took quarter lead. three plays as senior quarterback Richie Kish as the Blue Devils used a all seven of his extra- downs, while Kish com- Brian Blanzy also caught focused and worry about hit junior wide receiver 37-yard touchdown pass point attempts. Brian Blanzy on a 12-yard from Kish to Moore at the touchdown pass. Another 7:54 mark and a 21-yard allow Roseville to pass Sam Blanzy was 2-for-3 improved to 2-3 and looks score some points, so our Fabry extra point and it scoring pass from junior the 100-yard barrier until for 38 yards and a TD. to even its record when it kids have to play a good was 14-0.



offensive play, junior run- South's defensive players put a clamp on Roseville's offensive efforts in a 49-7

On their next posses- Blanzy with only 48.6 In addition to creating Andrew Fabry's extra sion, the Blue Devils seconds left in the period. the turnovers, the defense point made it 7-0 just 86 drove 55 yards and added In the third quarter, had sacks by senior intercepted a pass on Fabry's PAT gave the final score was a 23-yard junior Steven Fowler. Roseville's third posses- home team a 21-0 first- run by senior Ron Hunter finished with caught two passes for 45 Friday, Oct. 4, against

Sam Blanzy to Brian late in the fourth quarter. Senior Josh Gray plays a 7 p.m. road game all-around game to win."

The defense didn't 112 yards and one score.

PHOTOS BY PAUL KANIA

seconds into the game. a third touchdown when Hunter ran 7 yards for Tristan Russano, senior South junior Sam Hunter had a huge game, rushing Senior Tony Moore Hunter ran 7 yards. another TD and their Bennett Jackson and for four touchdowns and 169 yards.

> Williams III with 7:26 left 169 yards rushing on 21 yards and Moore had two Port Huron Northern. It was 35-0 at the half in the game. Fabry kicked carries with four touch-receptions for 45 yards.

"We have to stay pleted 6-of-7 passes for two passes for 33 yards. Northern," Brandon said. Grosse Pointe South "It can move the ball and

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Tennis

#### **LIGGETT, NORTH & SOUTH**

## Players enjoy success at invite

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

University Liggett, com- Knight and Will Geller. peted last weekend at the In addition, South's No. improved to 7-2-1 overall. annual Invitational.

tion on the court came match. from some of the state's best teams, including Liggett had a champion, dence." Ann Arbor Greenhills, but both squads had good Ann Arbor Pioneer, Utica outcomes as they prepare play tennis and it's nice Eisenhower Birmingham Seaholm.

"We really enjoyed the said.

tional, followed by South. No. 2 singles. North and Liggett fin-

Grosse Pointe South and Seaholm's Brendan the past few seasons.

Liggett 1 doubles team of Victor Flynn and Will Norris tennis matches today and The players enjoyed defeated Liggett's Neil it's too bad we came up perfect fall weather con- Sekhon and James just short," Liggett head ditions and the competi- Jurcak in the third-place coach Drew Mascarin

> and for their respective regional tournaments.

North's No. 1 doubles said. tournament and our kids team of Connor Olzem had a chance to play and Nick Cusmano made 3-of-4 singles matches some great competition the finals, but lost to with Paolucci beating T.J. as we prepare for the Seaholm's Kenji Johnston Dulac 6-0, 6-0 at No. 1; head coach John Willard North's Matt Kain beat Stephen Kneiser 6-0, 6-1 Liggett's Patrick Diaz in at No. 3; and Isaac sets. Pioneer won the invita- the third-place match at Piecuch beating Jeffrey

ished in the middle of the Liggett's Alan Jurcak and either way at No. 4 sin-

The No. 4 doubles Elworthy with the Blue squad of Brian L'Heureux Devils prevailing 5-3. and Tomas Garberding However, the Knights are The three high school lost their title match to creeping closer to the boys' tennis teams, round out the competi- Blue Devils after losing Grosse Pointe North, tion for the Blue Devils to badly to their city rivals

With the win, South "We had some great said. "Our guys are play-Neither North nor ing with a lot of confi-

"What a great day to to see the guys play well against Liggett," Willard

The Blue Devils won



state regionals," South and Griffin Neel, and Patrick Willard defeating South's Doug Kubek is playing better tennis at the No. 2 singles flight.

Shell 7-6, 6-4 in a match the No. 4 ranked team in improve to 6-4 overall.

> Each of three tennis nament.

Elworthy.

are Detroit Cass Tech, Warren Woods-Tower. Fraser, Lathrup Village Lathrup, Sterling Heights Stevenson, Troy, Troy schedule to prepare for Athens, Warren Mott, this regional tourna- for Friday, Oct. 18, and Warren Cousino and ment," Van Alst said. "We Saturday, Oct. 19. Warren DeLaSalle.

Troy is the favorite.

"We feel good about said. "There are some Thursday, Oct. 10.

At No. 2 doubles, that could have gone Division 4, Lansing 2 regional tournament Johnson and Sandusky. Catholic, and won 5-3 to Friday, Oct. 11, at Lake Front Park.

Joining the Norsemen are playing right now,' teams is preparing for its are Detroit East English Mascarin said. "They are respective regional tour- Village Prep Academy, playing with confidence Detroit Martin Luther and they know the goal is South plays a Division King, Detroit Western to play well in the region-1 regional tournament International, Eastpointe als and make the state Thursday, Oct. 10, at East Detroit, Port Huron, finals.' St. Clair Shores Lakeview, Joining the Blue Devils Sterling Heights and each regional automati-

> U-D is the favorite. are ready and our goal is

our chances to make it to Almont for a Division 4 2 final is at Holland High the state finals," Willard regional tournament School.

region, but I feel good Algonac, Almont, Burton- and Holly.

about how well our guys Atherton, Clawson, Flint Liggett also played at are playing right now." Powers Catholic, Imlay North plays a Division City, Mount Morris EA

Liggett is the favorite.

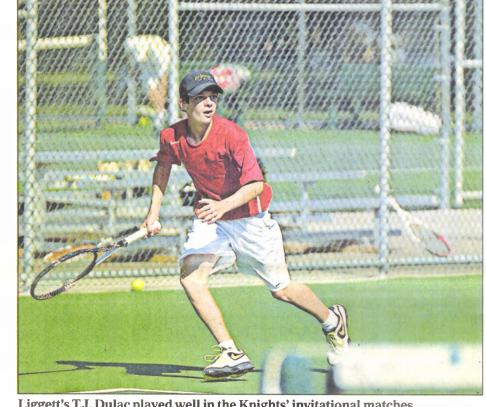
"I like the way our boys

The top two teams in cally make the state finals or a squad can qualify by "We played a tough earning at least 18 points.

The state finals are set

The Division 1 final is to make the state finals." at the Midland Tennis Liggett travels to Center, while the Division

The Division 4 final is tough teams in our Joining the Knights are at two sites, Grand Blanc



#### pack.

to take silver medals.

Nick Paolucci played match the match of the day, losing in three sets to week, Grosse Pointe Norris beating Neil Pioneer's Ivan Rakic. North, under head coach Sekhon and James Everyone was glued to John Van Alst, rolled to Jurcak 6-3, 6-2 at No. 1; their seats, watching this an easy 6-2 win over and Clune and Costakis heavyweight battle at No. Utica Eisenhower, finish- beating Jack Ninivaggi 1 singles.

made the finals, but lost Conference Red Division. at No. 3 singles. To

Kellman, while Brendan showdown. **Clune and Nick Costakis** lost in the No. 3 finals to 3-4-1 overall. Pioneer's Bernie Kellman and Jake Arvidson.

August Bonacci went gles. The Blue Devils had three sets to beat five flight finalists. Seaholm's Francisco beat Doug Kubek 6-3, 6-3 Unfortunately, all five lost Lleyva and Andrew at No. 2 singles. Latessa in the third-place

Patrick Willard also 2-1-1 in the Macomb Area No. 3.

Pioneer's Marcello Salas. traveled to regional foe Bonacci beat Geron On the doubles side of U-D Jesuit. The two will Gosselin and Schaller things, Stephen Van duke it out for a Division 6-0, 2-6, 6-2, and at No. 4 Walleghem and Mikey 2 regional championship doubles it was freshmen Schaller lost in the No. 2 in two weeks, so the win- Jackson Benning and finals to Pioneer's Evan ner of this match had the Davey Sekhon pulling Miller-Galow and Gabe leg up heading into the out a stunning 1-6, 7-6,

North lost 8-0, falling to

Liggett's Patrick Diaz

At doubles, they split the four matches with the In dual meet action last Blue Devils' Flynn and ing its league mark at and Alex Dow 6-2, 6-2 at

At No. 2 doubles, The Norsemen also Liggett's Alan Jurcak and 6-4 win.

> The duo trailed 4-0 in the third set before win-



Liggett and Grosse ning the next six games North's Nick Cusmano, above, and his No. 1 doubles partner, Connor Olzem, Pointe South played at to take the match in three are ready for the challenges ahead.

#### Golf

#### **GROSSE POINTE NORTH**

## hite Divisi

Macomb Conference White title last week.

The Grosse Pointe Utica Ford 182-202 at Marisa Mitchkowski North girls' golf team Rammler as Jordyn In other action last won its second straight Parent was medalist with week, North lost to Area a 42. Also playing well were Lochmoor to finish the Division regular season Madison Vens, Olivia year 7-1 in the MAC Benoit, Liz Gallagher, White.

Dakota 199-207 at

The Norsemen beat Leesie Paglino and Vens led North.

#### **GROSSE POINTE SOUTH**

## **Red** Division champ

The Grosse Pointe week. South girls' golf team Last year, the Blue won back the regular Devils finished second match they had this year season title it lost last fall behind Utica, but this and the win gave the Blue after beating Port Huron season they crushed the Devils a 7-0 mark in the Northern 182-186 at Port competition in the MAC Red under head Huron Country Club last Macomb

**Conference Red Division.** This was the closest Area coach Michael Rennell.

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Volleyball

**GROSSE POINTE SOUTH** 

## Blue Devils keep engine moving

By Fletcher Sharpe Special Writer

through the Stevenson week.

opened with, "and their right back. commitment to excellence showed."

the way with double-dou- to doing." ble of 10 kills and 10 digs,

The Lady Blue Devils of clinched the second set, been rattled as it commit- elevated to a leaping Izzy Murphy sitting out really riding momentum. Grosse Pointe Sorth kept where it seemed that ted 12 errors in the set Alexis Kahut who thun- with a cast on both hand. We need to prepare for

Titans in straight sets between the two sets lead and striking the net with Stevenson defense to freshman Nugent. "The girls really over the net or just plain tage. "The girls prepped all just saw was Stevenson serving wide. week for this match," had to throw at them, and

"We got good touches, assists on the night. and forced them to do Senior Grace Metry led things they werent used moments of the match it into a 6-2 lead behind

the night, as she had 19 aces.

While South did take it the match was tied 21-21. errors.

One of the polarizing took a 2-2 tie and turned service aces. was in the first set when four straight Stevenson with an assist, a kill and Conference White

**GROSSE POINTE NORTH** 

Sports Editor

Marysville.

ning 25-20, 25-23, 25-19.

tonight," head coach Kim

swept Marysville.

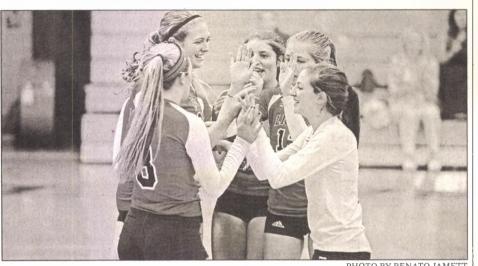
as well three assists and to the Titans in the sec- South defended a Even more admirable is two blocks, including two ond set, it did seem like Stevenson kill attempt, South doing this while forward, coach Nugent is service aces. One of those Stevenson might have and Bertakis got the ball down one with junior very vanilla, "It's not rolling as they ran South could do no wrong. (35 on the night), usually derously slammed the and foot. The absence our next opponent. Good "Nothing I said in getting control of the ball ball through the caused Nugent to move preparation is the key. 25-23, 25-10, 25-18 last to that rally." laughed their hands, stepping give South a point advan- Andreasen into Murphy's their efforts yield, they'll role, and senior Sydney begin to believe what Kohut lead the team in Srebernak into the role of they are doing. That's Junior Carina Bertakis scoring with 13 kills, libero, where she pre- what you need to do, head coach Kevin Nugent threw the same punches was the ultimate setter on including four service formed wonderfully with believe what in what 12 digs, as well as two you're doing.' In the second set South kills, both coming from

> Andreasen finished Macomb three digs.

In regards to moving Emma Once the girls see what

Grosse Pointe South improved to 3-0 in the Area Division and 17-7-3.

LIGGETT



University Liggett girls' volleyball players, from left, Olivia Wujek, Emily

of the Knights struggled in division matches last week, losing to Sterling

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Kanakry, Courtney deRuiter, Sarah Edmonds and Carina Ghafari, and the rest

Heights Parkway Christian and Allen Park Inter-City Baptist. With the losses,

Liggett dropped to 1-2 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and

PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

### orsemen cruise By Bob St. John

of us."

The Norsemen's The Grosse Pointe offense was spread out as to last place in the North girls' volleyball junior Christa Raicevich Macomb team made it look easy had 16 kills, followed by Conference Red Division against one of the state's junior Maddy Bessert and Grosse Pointe North perennial powers, with nine, senior Caitlin improved to 2-1.

Gaitley with eight and The host Norsemen junior Olivia Ritchie with played earlier in the swept the Vikings, win- six.

It was the first time in ing with six aces, while Heights quad to improve program history North juniors Katie Roy and to 16-11-5 overall. Kelsey Parafin had one "All of our girls did a apiece. Senior Colleen Norsemen are MAC Red nice job and I can say this Reveley also chipped in Division matches was a total team effort with 39 assists.

playing some of the tough Reveley with 13, Parafin Macomb Dakota.

division matches ahead with six, Roy with five and Bessert with five.

The loss sent Marysville Area

The Norsemen also week, winning three Raicevich led the serv- matches in the Sterling

Coming up for the Tuesday, Oct. 8, at Port The defense was led by Huron Northern, Lockhart said. "We are junior Vita Aluia with 19 Thursday, Oct. 10, at putting it all together and digs, followed by home against Fraser, and we can't wait to keep Raicevich with 17, Tuesday, Oct. 15, at

Swimming

5-11-2 overall.

#### **GROSSE POINTE SOUTH**

Time to gel

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#### **GROSSE POINTE NORTH**



# 1-2-3

The Grosse Pointe South girls' swimming and diving team left another Macomb Area **Conference Red Division** foe in the dust last week.

The visiting Blue Devils beat Chippewa Valley 121-65. improving to 2-0 in the division and 3-1 overall.

Head coach Eric Gunderson and the Blue Devils won 9-of-12 events, including all three relays.

relay team of Alex Hughes, Cassandra Graham placed first with Hughes won the 200-yard freestyle with times of Morse, Anne Crowley a time of 1:46.90. and Claire Young won Morse, Frederickson, Abbey 1:56.58. Schuetze and Katie



PHOTO BY PATRICIA DELOOF

South swimmers, taken from the opening meet against Ford, are crushing ev-The 400-yard freestyle ery Macomb Area Conference team on the schedule.

The Blue Devils also time of 2:17.17, and tively, and the duo of with a time of 3:49.28, took first in the 200-yard Young followed by win- Young and Grace Perri and the 200-yard free- medley relay as Young, ning the 50-yard freestyle won the 100-yard backstyle relay squad of Hughes, Crowley and in a time of 25.90. Olivia Graham had a time of

individual medley with a 1:00.75 and 55.75, respecstroke and 100-yard Crowley won the 100- breaststroke with times

yard butterfly and Morse of 1:03.44 and 1:12.38, In individual events, took first in the 100-yard respectively.

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The Grosse Pointe and Asimakis won with a North girls' swimming time of 4:02.05.

and diving team defeated Macomb Conference Red Division best performances were rival Macomb Dakota recorded in the 50-yard 105-81 last week.

Olivia Asimakis was a Amber Giesking, Emily double winner for the Maul, Jill Hendra, Lisa Norsemen, taking the Zmyslowski, Breana 50-yard freestyle and the Williams, Eve Feldman 100-yard butterfly with and Maria Mermiges; times of 27.03 and 100-yard freestyle by 1:02.69, respectively.

Single winners were Atherton, Mackenzie Simon in the Schwartz, Gabrielle 200-yard individual med- Shimko, Jill Hendra, ley with a time of 2:23.65; Rachel Stander, Emily Isabelle Nguyen in diving Hoshaw and Lindsey with 177.85 points; Julia Hoshaw; 500-yard free-Gehlert in the 100-yard style by Ann Marie backstroke with a time of Nicholson and Sydney 1:07.75; and Kayleigh Eger; 100-yard back-Gehlert in the 100-yard stroke by Fly; 100-yard breaststroke with a time breastroke by Kayleigh of 1:17.73.

won the 200-yard medley Julia Gehlert and relay as Simon, Hannah Shimko; and 200-yard Mattes, Asimakis and individual medley by Kayleigh Gehlert posted Simon and Atherton. a time of 2:03.27, and the Gehlert, Carrie Rakowicz 3-2 overall.

Head coach Mike Area O'Connor said seasonfreestyle by Allison Fly, Simon, Fly, Hannah Karyn Gehlert and Hoshaw; The Norsemen also 100-yard butterfly by

Grosse Pointe North 400-yard freestyle relay 'improved to 1-1 in the squad of Simon, Julia MAC Red Division and



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#### **Cross country**

#### **GROSSE POINTE NORTH**

## Nice runs

The Grosse Pointe North girls' cross country team finished in second place in last weekend's Hanson's invitational.

Sterling Heights Stevenson won by six points 50-56, in the 13-team field.

The Norsemen's top runners were Katelyn Carney, Sarah Rustmann, Julia Rustmann, Natalie Maddy Schaefer, Denison, Keri Hryciuk and Alaina Streberger.

"We had another great performance from our top 4 with the Carney leading from the start, the Rustmanns coming from behind, and Schaefer toughing out a hard race with a bad cold," head coach Scott Cooper said. "Denison and Hryciuk are coming on strong and pushing hard to be that 5th runner we so desperately need."

in first place by two Hanson's Invitational. points.

our team because I am to keep working for those able to enter 7 additional top varsity spots."







PHOTO COURTESY OF SCOTT COOPER

North also competed in North's "B" varsity team of, bottom row from left, Chloe Bigwood, Rebecca a second varsity race Flynn, Audrey Kam, Sarah Cherry and coach Scott Cooper; and bottom row with a B team and came from left, Cate Troost, Anne Race and Olivia Hoover, won its event of the

Top runners were Cate "They did a great job Wietecha, Meghan Mary, Canton, Utica and Troost, Chloe Bigwood, earning a lot of medals Mitchell, Camille Burke, Warren DeLaSalle. Rebecca Flynn, Audrey and T-shirts. They were Gabby Tatum, Anastasia Head coach Diane Kam, Sarah Cherry, Anne all very excited at their Ditrapani, Kristen Montgomery's squad was Race and Olivia Hoover. success today and hope- DeZeery, and Delaney led by Connor Sickmiller, "This is a great race for fully motivated them all Bennett.

runners in the second In addition, Carney ran ished eighth behind Port Brady, Josh Fischer, Ryan varsity race and give a personal record for the Huron Northern, Race, Adam Schreck, them experience in a var- season, along with Lakeview, Rochester Justin Clayton, Adrian sity race," Cooper said. Bigwood, Sarah Adams, Orchard Lake St. Carmer and Tim Herd.

peted in the race and fin- Mike Bakowski, Daniel

as well as Joe Ciaravino, The boys also com- Ryan Kolp, Alex Brady,

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

> With time running out the opening half, but the and the look of a tie on Huskies grabbed the 1-0 the scoreboard, Grosse lead with a goal at the Pointe North junior Chris 25:14 mark. Bahr made one final run up the field.

> Bahr was open when tied it up with a goal sevtwo St. Clair Shores eral minutes later. Lakeview defenders lost Both squads had site of him. Bahr touched chances to get the go-

blank ICB explosive forwards off the board.

In the first half, visiting University Liggett's ICP carried the play, but boys' soccer team played the Knights turned it one of its best games of around in the second half the season during last and put several solid week's 1-0 overtime win shots on net.

It was an even game during the two 10-minute "This was a big win for overtimes, but us and we needed it after Provenzano's tally suffering a tough loss the turned out to be just game before," head enough.

coach David Backhurst Earlier in the week, Liggett lost 4-1 to Adante Bloomfield Hills Roeper, Provenzano scored the dropping to 6-2 in the lone goal in the first over- Michigan Independent time, thanks to a perfect Athletic Conference and pass from senior Adam 9-2 overall.

"Our division is so goalkeeper Patrick tough from top to bottom Broder made several that there is no day off," spectacular saves to pre- Backhurst said. "Every game is tough and we Other standouts have to play well to win included seniors Shawn these games. It's still Fair and Anthony Simon, anybody's game with a who kept Inter-City's couple of weeks left."

#### **GROSSE POINTE NORTH**

Norsemen rally by foe

> up and play well in these big games.<sup>1</sup>

Neither team scored in

The Huskies controlled most of the play, but Bahr



Soccer

Knights

LIGGETT

By Bob St. John

over Allen Park Inter-

Fiema. After that, senior

serve the shutout.

Sports Editor

City Baptist.

Senior

said.

## the best

In what is hailed as the largest high school cross country invitational in Michigan, Grosse Pointe South girls' team competed in the elite division (21 squads) on a day that saw more than 1,700 athletes race at Huron Meadows Metropark near Brighton.

"Our goal was to place in the top 5 of the varsity race," head coach Steve Zaranek said. "We again went head to head with most of the states top teams and we raced well."

Finishing 1-2-3 were the state's three top Northville and Rockford. ran in the Legend's Classic. Finishing fourth was Brighton followed closely breakthrough race," 20-minute range were had five runners all break by South.

season to date, South's was very strong." Ersula Farrow placed for the season.

PHOTO BY COURTNEY GEIS'

In all, South runners

races to 38 season best

ranked teams - Seaholm, South runners, from right, Anna Piccione, Alexa Calas and Megan Sklarski,

Zaranek said. "Her confi- Megan Sklarkski (20:00), the 23 minute mark and In her finest race of the dence and composure Sarah O'Neill (20:25) and they included sopho-

The Blue Devils' next third in the 140-runner three runners all broke varsity group were Abby freshmen Kendall field, breaking 18 min- the 20 minute barrier and Passamani (21:53), Andie Graczyz, Hadley Griffin utes. Farrow's time of included Alexa Calas Anger (22:26) and and Katie Kuhr. 17:52 was a personal best (19:16), Kelsie Schwartz Bridget Hennessy (19:19) and Anna (22:37).

"Ersula has a very nice Piccione (19:47). In the In the open race, South performances.

Kamryn Leonard (20:51). mores Maddie McDonnell Rounding out South's and Leonie Leslie, and

#### **Field hockey**

the ball past the goal- ahead goal in the final 10 keeper to lift North to a minutes, but it was Bahr 2-1 division win over the who played the hero with host Huskies last week. his winning tally with

amazing run the past few game. games and he kept it North also played going tonight," head Warren Cousino last coach Skipper Mukhtar weekend and won 4-1, said. "This was a nice improving to 4-4 in the win. We're missing some Macomb players due to injury and Conference we had some guys step Division and 6-7 overall.

"Chris has been on an only seconds left in the

Area White

#### **GROSSE POINTE SOUTH**

## Little mojo

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe "They are a good team South boys' soccer team and that is why they are had one shot to catch unbeaten. division-leading Fraser and that was beat the of a couple of our mis-Ramblers last weekend. takes and scored off

The host Blue Devils those mistakes.' gave up a goal in each half in a 2-0 loss, leaving into the game without them 5-2-2 in the some key starters, who Macomb Conference White the regular season winds Division, while the down. Ramblers improved to 8-0-1.

"We played a better as it stands 5-7-2 overall second half and had with two weeks left some chances, but we before the playoffs.

didn't play well enough to beat Fraser," head coach Stefan Harris said.

"They took advantage

The Blue Devils went Area are nursing injuries as

> Earlier in the week, South edged Romeo 1-0

#### **NORTH & LIGGETT**

## Norsemen, Knights earn league victories

girls' field hockey team is a row. on a winning streak.

All of a sudden, the Bloomfield 2-0 last week division contest. Grosse Pointe North to make it two victories in After a slow start, the lost 2-0, falling to 1-4 in girls' field hockey team is Arbor Skyline. With the

First-year head coach her second goal of the confidence. Brittany Paquette's season and Kate Lechner patience paid off and her also tallied as the took the three-hour trek Norsemen beat West Norsemen won their first to Grand Rapids to play Liggett results

1

Jennifer Kusch scored the pace and playing with School Field Hockey title race and that race in the Michigan High

Forest Hills Central and The University Liggett 1-0 and falling 3-1 to Ann Last weekend, North standings and 2-5 overall. last week's results.

Norsemen are picking up the Michigan High in the thick of a division split, Liggett fell to 5-1-1 Association Division II just got a lot tighter after School Field Hockey

The Knights split their standings and 6-2-1 overgames, beating Dexter all.

Association Division II

### **SPORTS**

#### Football

#### **GROSSE POINTE NORTH**

## Norsemen run all over Cousino

By Fletcher Sharpe Special Writer

Through 44 years, head from 16 yards. coach Frank Sumbera is the Patriots of Warren field. Cousino 35-15, fueled by a 28-0 run.

the board."

The Patriots, who had it 7-0. their Senior Night back, junior Nick Palmer, down pass was dropped and an equally impres- by Stephon McRae. sive night from junior Maleszyk.

Manziel-like perfor- North. mance to try and keep Cousino close.

laugh

looked to at least earn attempt), and it extended But North answered Friday, Oct. 4.

three points, but fresh- the lead to 14. man kicker Anthony

football team let him ever, when quarterback pass. know much they appreci- Daniel Robinson burst ate him last week by free for a 32-yard run Cousino defenders 3-for-8 for 132 yards and going out and smacking through the middle of the almost collide, and the three touchdowns. He

A play later, Robinson what Sumbera. "We came out the field, down the left

spoiled, had a heroic moving the ball to tie it ning back Tod Long Defensively, he added effort from their quarter- up, but Palmer's fourth (senior).

sacked hard by the hard (junior). They needed Palmer to rushing defense of

a halftime accident where 38 yards out. But in the end, the one of Cousino's flag Cousino didn't threaten had a sack as well, while Norsemen had the last girls was knocked uncon- until late when Palmer Bryant added a fumble scious for a moment, ran in a touchdown in the recovery. Palmer took the ball Daniel Robinson com- fourth after two questionfirst possession and game (on his fifth on North.

Seechi was wide right target was senior receiver down run. Scott Linington, but

The confusion made found space in the middle Ciaravino was gone, run- score. "I'm proud of the per- of the line and weaved his ning 79 yards down the formance," beamed way from the middle of left sideline for the score. and one touchdown on 15 Cousino looked be this time 15 yards to run- 117 yards and two scores.

North forced a fumble the next offensive posses- sively were juniors David North ended the half sion and it was recovered Gerlich and Odell Snyder; wide receiver Joey when Robinson was by safety Bryce Johnson seniors Martice Dunlap

do almost everything, as Cousino. This is where come on the field and all of whom had at least he put on a Johnny the game turned up for promptly find Ciarvino six tackles, with Dunlap for another touchdown being the high man with After a brief delay from reception, this one from 10.

right back, as Long burst Robinson's intended free for a 53-yard touch-

Cousino would add The quarter ended with senior do-everything- another touchdown and one of the mainstays of a lot of sloppy play. The position Sal Ciaravino two point conversion, but Grosse Pointe North's Norsemen got on the crossed in front of wouldn't be able to overathletic department. The board in the second, how- Linington, catching the come the game plan of Sumbera.

> Robinson finished moment it took to realize also added eight carries happened, for 87 yards and that long

Long ran for 109 yards Soon after, Robinson carries, along with one early and put points on sideline and ran 52 yards completed his second reception for 15 yards to the end zone to make pass of the night, which and a score. Ciaravino was also a touchdown, had two receptions for four tackles.

Leading the way defenand Ken Elkin; and soph-It allowed Robinson to omore Lawrence Bryant,

Bryant and Elkin also



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Grosse Pointe North North running back Tod Long, No.2, ran for more down the field on their pleted his first pass of the able personal foul calls improved to 4-1 overall than 100 yards and one touchdown, plus caught a and hosts Fraser at 7 p.m. touchdown pass in the Norsemen's win over Cousino.

#### LIGGETT

## Mistakes cost Knights in MIAC loss

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

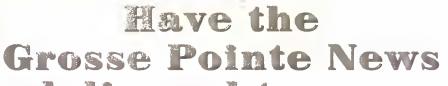
The University Liggett football team's three-year stay at the top of the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference might come to an end after last weekend's 20-8



couldn't punch the ball the races. into the end zone.

of practice and felt confident heading into the game against a good Southfield Christian team," head coach Dan Cimini said. "I don't know what happened, but we didn't play our style of football until the final quarter and it was too little, too late." Southfield Christian kicked a field goal in each of the first two quarters to take a 6-0 halftime lead. The Knights' deficit hit 13-0 early in the third quarter when they gave up a 62-yard touchdown pass and an extra point. However, Southfield Christian's quarterback overthrew his attended receiver, but the ball landed right in the hands of a receiver five yards away and he was off to

on the first play of the Liggett fell to 2-1 in the Southfield Christian fourth quarter before the MIAC and 2-3 on the sea-"We had a good week made it 20-0 after scoring Knights made their move. son.



loss to Southfield Christian.

The Knights were stuck in neutral for the first three quarters before backup quarterback Connor McCarron drove the home team 80 yards for a score, connecting with senior wide receiver Lordanthony Grissom on a touchdown pass.

The two also connected on the two-point conversion pass to put the Knights on the board.

They recovered the Liggett freshman ensuing on-side kick and Charles Caine returns a McCarron drove them to kick during the Knights' Southfield Christian's tough division loss to 10-yard line, but they Southfield Christian.



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South Red Barons nearly pull out win

McKowen terback Davis Graham to for a loss. connect with receiver yard scoring strike.

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the end zone on back-to- Stricker, shut out their zone. back possessions inside foe in the second half, moments of the first half. from Joey DiMambro, ing run. Lawerence Peavy, Jack Ratsek, Darrick Thalgott provided time Shook swarmed the Cats play. and protection for quar- with numerous tackles

Graham, Cam Wohlforth, Truman 19-16.

Trailing 13-0, and hold- Sparkman, Wally Kinni McKay and Zihlman ing the Tiger Cats out of Adebayo and Max drove toward the end

Miles and Cam the Baron's 20-yard line, with the exception of a Sparkman provided sevthe Baron's put together single long-scoring run. eral crushing downfield a two-minute drive to pay The Baron's received blocks that led to dirt in the waning strong secondary play Graham's 18-yard scor-

After a failed on-side Tanner Belanger, Parker Hollowell and Rush. kick, and four straight Max Defensive linemen Miles tackles for a loss, the Cervantes, Grayson Dearing, Ed Kotula, Barons got the ball back Kennedy and Brett Davon Gaines and Cam with only 13 seconds to

Graham connected with Rush for 38 yards Trailing 19-8 midway and the Barons sprinted Brennan Zihlman for 24 through the fourth quar- to the line with one last yards and a big first ter, Graham sparked his hope for victory. Graham down. And then later, offense with back-to- lofted a pass into the end Graham hit a streaking back off tackle runs. A zone, but it was not to be, Jhordan Rush with a 52 reinvigorated offensive as the Tiger Cat safety line of Armani Williams, was just able to deflect outstanding Evan Bolles, Anthony the pass away and hang defense, led by lineback- Ramsey, Lawson onto the win for the Cats

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