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THURSDAY, OCT. 31

♦ Halloween.

SATURDAY, NOV. 2

- ◆ Emergency siren is tested at 1 p.m.
- ◆ Last day to obtain a regular absentee ballot from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at city offices.

SUNDAY, NOV. 3

♦ Daylight Savings time ends. Set clock back one hour.

MONDAY, NOV. 4

- ♦ Great Lakes historian and marine artist Robert McGreevy discusses the 1913 storm and the loss of the freighter Howard M. Hanna Jr. at the 12:10 p.m. luncheon meeting of the Rotary of Grosse Pointe. The cost is \$15 and public is invited.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Park city council meetsd at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.

TUESDAY, NOV. 5

- Election DayPolls are open fro
- ◆ Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- ◆ No school for those attending Grosse Pointe public Schools.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6

◆ Services for Older

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PHOTOS BY PAUL KANIA

Sweet victory

Grosse Pointe North head football coach Frank Sumbera gets a Gatorade shower after the Norsemen upset host St. Clair 40-32 in the final regular season game last weekend. The win gave Sumbera 200 for his career and it also gave the Norsemen an automatic berth in the state playoffs. For story and more photos, see section C.

Election day Tuesday

THE GROSSE POINTES — The choice of municipal judge is the only contested race in this year's Grosse Pointe Shores city election.

Incumbent Judge Matthew Rumora is challenged by Matthew Peck on Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Both candidates are from Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Shores judge also presides in Grosse Pointe Farms court.

This election cycle is the first time in recent years Shores residents can vote for their shared municipal judge, due to successful legislation introduced by prior state Rep. Timothy Bledsoe.

On the other hand, the Shores city council election is as easy is one, two, three.

Three incumbent members of the Shores city council face no opposition in seeking reelection. Running for second terms are

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Coyote alert returns

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

— Police put out an alert this past weekend through the NIXLE warning system that a coyote had been sighted around 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, at Torrey and Elford Court

Police warned residents to be alert when putting small pets outside after there were at least two sightings in the area, one by a public safety officer.

Coyote sightings have dropped off dramatically the past few years after a rash of sightings in 2010. At that time, a dog was killed on Dodge Place in the City. another survived an attack on Belle Meade in the Shores, and at least two dogs were killed in the Woods. Police killed two coyotes, one on the grounds of the Country Club of Detroit in Grosse Pointe Farms and another on a frozen Lake St. Clair. Another coyote was captured at Lochmoor Club after Grosse Pointe Woods officials hired a professional trapper.

Residents are advised to never feed coyotes and to

See ALERT, page 3A



Grosse Pointe Park held its annual trick-or-treat in the Park Saturday, Oct. 19. Above, volunteers Jacquelyn Wang, Kiera Lofredo, Daphne Irby and Katie Bennert as minions.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUY

Park treats

Violet Kostadinovski wore her fairy wings.







At left, Ben Nelson is a lion and his brother, Andrew, is a ninja. Middle, Park public safety officer Ronald Loosvelt gives candy to Zachary Nyenhuis, dressed as Donald Duck. Above right, Anna Grose, 18 months, is a cute little kitty cat for Halloween.

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Historic market sold

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

100 years has been sold. Fairfax Market was

"We don't know what the property."

According to city

- The little grocery store Mayor Palmer Heenan Fairfax and Beaconsfield, Store." that has anchored the said at the Oct. 28 city has been in business for neighborhood "below council meeting. "But I more than 100 years and Theokas said concerns Jefferson" in Grosse think it's a good idea for its current owner, Gus over relaxed licensing Pointe Park for more than the city to have control of Koupparis, wanted to regulations for party

The market will remain chase. recently purchased by administrator Dale open for at least the next the city of Grosse Pointe Krajniak, the city paid three months, but there is trol over who would go in beyond that time.

> owner of the now closed hood." Art's Party Store on

tele you don't want for was exploring.

Park, and as of now, its \$350,000 for the building, that area," Heenan said. future is a bit uncertain. payable over seven years. "We felt we needed to The little market, protect residents from GROSSE POINTE PARK we're going to do with it," located at the corner of another Art's Party

> Council member Greg stores prompted the pur-

"We wouldn't have conno definitive plan for there, and you could have an active party store situ-Heenan said the city ation with carts being left

Theokas said tearing Kercheval expressed the building down and interest in buying Fairfax. building a parking lot "He brought in a clien- was one option the city

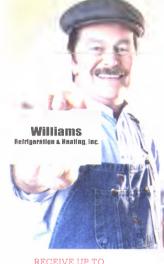
PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

was concerned when the all over the neighbor- Gus Koupparis, 81, has sold Fairfax Market. He has owned it for 40 years.

> Council member Dan so we have direct con-Clark also spoke in favor trol," he said. "We can't

of the purchase. "We acquire property market."

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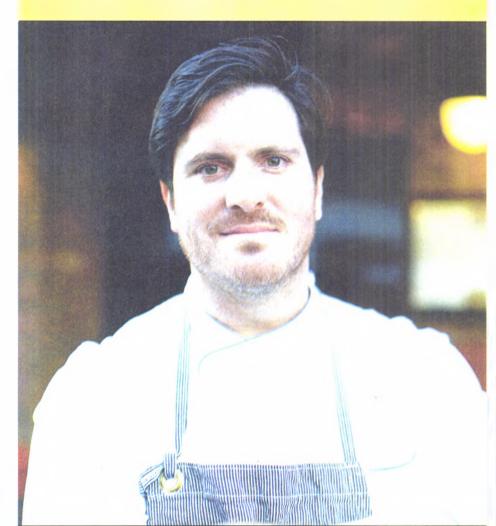
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Marais

Marais is open at 17051 Kercheval, at St. Clair, in the Village. The French-inspired menu is ever-changing by chef David Gilbert, who owns Marais with his wife, Monica. Marais was named after the Gilberts' favorite restaurant in Paris and ties in with the French influence in the Grosse Pointes. Above, the owners enjoy ribbon cutting ceremonies with the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce, City of Grosse Pointe officials and the restaurant's staff. For more information or reservations, call (313) 343-8800.



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Halloween parade set

THE GROSSE POINTES Pointe.

- Thousands of cosare expected to crowd the over Kercheval. Village sidewalks for the annual today, Oct. 31.

The trict of the City of Grosse Boutique."

A costume competition tumed Grosse Pointe chiltakes place at 4 p.m. dren ages 12 and under beneath the arch clock

"Prizes will be awarded Halloween for the scariest, most Parade, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. original and best overall costumes,' children's Christopher Halloween parade is on Hardenbrook, City of Kercheval between Grosse Pointe recreation Cadieux and Neff in the director. "Prizes are Village downtown dis- donated thanks to El's



Spooky

All ready for Halloween in the 1500 block of Roslyn in Grosse Pointe Woods. A wrap up of the spooky holiday will follow in next week's **Grosse Pointe News.**

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Keep carp away

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

officials to do something with this matter." immediately about Asian carp

Michigan lakes. to allow this fish to comprehensive study invade our water," said across the United States Mayor Palmer Heenan, side of the Great Lakes as he introduced the res- basin that examines 19 olution at Monday's city locations where the carp council meeting.

nature of the fish, first Great Lakes. introduced in the United States in the 1970s to ports physical separacontrol algae at fish tion, deems it feasible farms located in the and that it "can be done near Mississippi River. The or enhances water qualfish found its way into ity, flood control, and the Mississippi and have transportation." worked north. They points near Chicago.

Chicago people don't invasive carp issue and want us to prevent this," move forward to imple-Heenan said.

unanimously by council, urgency." endorses a physical seping Lake Michigan place. through the Chicago Area Waterway System, astating consequences," and such barriers would he said. also prevent the movement of many other invaluation the council has sive species from one passed regarding Asian basin to the other."

Time is of the essence in establishing these bar- council in March 2010. riers, the resolution con- urged the closing of tinues, stating, "that locks near Chicago.

preventing the invasive carp from entering the Great Lakes and St. GROSSE POINTE PARK Lawrence ecosystem - Declaring it an immi- needs to be approached nent threat, the city coun- with the greatest sense of cil approved a resolution urgency by all those urging federal and state responsible for dealing

According to the resothreatening lution, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is "It would be a disaster conducting a multiyear, could cross over from the At issue is the invasive Mississippi River to the

The resolution supthe in a way that maintains

The resolution conthreaten to enter the cludes with the Park Great Lakes at several strongly urging "all parties involved to identify a "For some reason, the preferred solution to the ment that solution with The resolution, passed the greatest sense of

Councilman Dan Clark aration as "the most said DNA results indieffective way to keep cate the carp may have invasive carp from enter- breached the barriers in

"This would have dev-

This is the second reso-

The first, passed by

Friends to host annual party is waived for people donate a toy," Lyon said. reindeer flying over the

Staff Writer

- Santa Claus will anparty for the Grosse unteers. Pointe Santa Claus Parade.

annually by the Friends Christmas. from 6 to 8 p.m. ties related to the parade. Wednesday, Nov. 13, at ◆ Attendees get a close-Park community build- ing in the parade, pro-

per family or \$25 per per- Commerce, kicking off at

Attendees receive free

Lyon, a Friends member Village. from the City.

The Farms residency requirement for Pier Park to the party to please

attending the preview.

THE GROSSE POINTES packed.

Tickets are tax-deductswer children's Christmas ible because the Friends fashioned photo booth Caboose to haul toys colletters written during is a 501(c)(3) charity. All for kids and grown-ups," next month's preview Friends members are vol- Lyon said. "We'll have a

threefold:

The party, organized • It's a warm-up to School) choir and a Santa Carriage.

of the Grosse Pointe • Proceeds pay for the Santa Claus Parade, is Friends' floats and activi-

Admission costs \$50 Pointe Chamber of ters." 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 29.

full meal," said Tracy above Cadieux in the

Members of the U.S.

"We ask people coming

Last year's party was scheduled for this year's preview.

"There's a free, old-The party's purpose is orating, the Grosse gertrains and, Pointe South (High

> workshop." the letters to Santa.

Grosse Pointe Farms Pier up look at floats appear- said. "Every time a parade. Grinch stepped into my duced by the Grosse life, I got out those let- said. "It's another item to

> Although Santa doesn't The elves will distrib-

ute TCBY coupons.

themes. The fleet consists of:

◆ Santa's sleigh with for the children."

Extra entertainment is Grosse Pointe landscape, ◆ Rudolph the red-

nosed reindeer,

◆ a Toys for Tots lected during the parade,

◆ the Grosse Pointe piano player, cookie dec- Wellness Express passen-

◆ the White Christmas

John Stevens, a She gets a kick out of founder of the Friends from the City of Grosse "Last year, I read them Pointe, promises a new all three times," Lyon addition to this year's

> "It's a surprise," he make the parade unique."

The Friends are gung attend the party — he's ho to collect gifts on The route begins on busy at the North Pole behalf of Toys for Tots, food, dessert, entertain- Kercheval a few blocks until arriving in town founded shortly after ment and childrens activabove the Hill commerduring the parade — Mrs. World War II by Marine cial district in Grosse Claus and elves are on reservists. The toys are "You'll be able to get a Pointe Farms and ends the guest list, Lyon said. given to needy children in metro Detroit.

"I've attended some of A group of Grosse the toy-givings to chil-Advance tickets are Marine Corps Reserve rin Pointe residents estab- dren," Stevens said. "It's sold at Posterity: A dress uniform attend the lished the Friends eight the most breath-taking Gallery, 17005 Kercheval, preview to accept new, years ago to support the experience. There are a in the Village district of unwrapped toys donated Santa parade with floats lot of children who need downtown City of Grosse to the Toys for Tots cam-designed with hometown help. The people of Grosse Pointe are very generous in giving things

Public Safety Reports

City of Grosse Pointe when he encountered an patrolman pulled the van p.m. Monday, Oct. 21,

Grabs pizzas

A Grosse Pointe Woods combined \$55. pizza delivery man called Grosse Pointe.

to the car from making a delivery to the hospital a Grosse Pointe Park parked between 6:15

steal pizzas out of his car was confronted," accordparked in the emergency ing to a public safety offi- Converted lot of Beaumont Hospital, cer. "(He) got in a minivan (which headed) south-The man was returning bound on Cadieux."

unknown man appar- over on Jefferson near and 8:30 a.m. the next ently trying to make off Maryland and arrested a day in a carport in the with four pizzas worth a 35-year-old Detroit man. 600 block of Notre Dame.

"The victim stated that "The subject stood up nothing appears to have Admits arson 911 at 10:24 p.m. with the pizzas and been taken from his vehi-Saturday, Oct. 26, to placed them on the trunk cle other than the pizreport someone trying to of the vehicle when he zas," said a City officer.

lytic converter off a blue Grosse Pointe. About one minute later, 2001 Jeep four-door

Police took into custody a disorderly 16-yearold Detroit male shortly after 7 a.m. Monday, Oct. 21, for refusing to leave Someone cut the cata- Beaumont Hospital,

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spotted, notify Woods and pans. animal control officer 343-2400.

do unless they pose a at a distance."

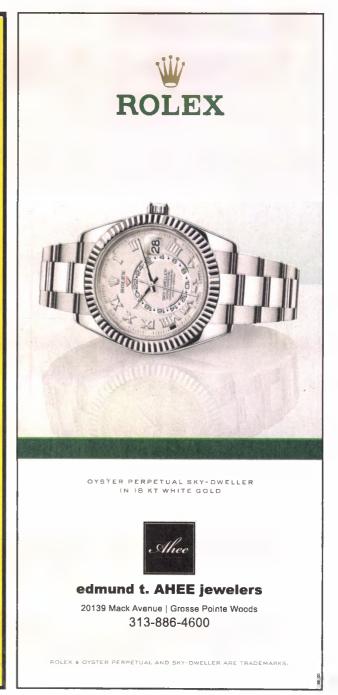
threat," Reed said, "but if a resident sees one, let us know so we can track their movements.'

Reed also reminded remove food sources residents to never such as outdoor dog food approach a coyote, but bowls. Small pets should rather to try and scare it be watched when they off by making loud are outside. If a coyote is sounds like banging pots

"You don't want a coy-Debbie Reed at (313) ote to feel comfortable around humans," she "There is little we can said. "You want to keep it



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Authorities believe he'd 35 mph zone. been discharged but didn't want to go home.

fication because he is sobriety tests. wanted by Detroit for involved with," said a to O. City of Grosse Pointe public safety officer.

teen's identity and took the patrolman. "(She) him to his grandmother's made two attempts. She the Eastpointe location. house in Wayne.

"(A) lieutenant from times." Detroit police arson was turned over to him," blood alcohol level. said a City officer.

about these or other cle. crimes to the City of Grosse Pointe Public may have been in a wreck 20 suspensions Safety Department at before being pulled over. (313) 886-3200.

Grosse Pointe Farms senger side of the Detroit man with 20

Failed grade

degrees couldn't keep an officer. alleged drunken driver from flunking roadside reported to Farms police before being pulled over he stated 'yes," accord- locked out. When the sobriety tests, according prior to the drunken driv- at the corner of Lannoo ing to the officer. to police.

At about 9 p.m. Friday, pleted. Oct. 25, a patrolman

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Grosse Pointe Farms

During questioning on South Deeplands, she mistakenly left the phone "He admitted he was reportedly slurred, but on a table while attending Grosse Pointe Shores not giving proper identi- agreed to take routine a wedding at the Grosse

"(She) informed (me) stopped at 'H' both

The level is more than — Brad Lindberg twice the state legal limit wasn't home, but will be

Officers suspect she

"(I) observed marring A pair of graduate quarter panel," said the Mack near Kerby.

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Grosse Pointe Woods A Grosse Pointe Shores in Eastpointe.

The Shores woman Pointe War Memorial Caught anyway One test involved recit-during the evening of seven arsons he had been ing the alphabet from D Friday, Oct. 25, she told police.

that she had two MBA used the iPhone's "find violating a suspended Later that afternoon, degrees and was familiar my phone" application to driver's license, accordofficers determined the with the alphabet," said trace it to the Macomb ing to police reports. Mall before it settled at

pected of taking it. She officer noticed.

At 4:09 p.m. Wednesday, and gouging with yellow Oct. 23, a patrolman home," the officer Drunk paint transfer on the pas- caught a 37-year-old reported. (Tahoe), trailing from license suspensions driv- passenger lived at the (the) passenger side front ing a white 2000 Pontiac address. door towards the rear Grand Prix on eastbound

ing report being com- on the Detroit side of Mack.

8 suspensions

resulted in the arrest of a (313) 881-5500. 47-year-old Ecorse man for violating eight suspensions of his driver's license.

The investigation at 12:49 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. Home invasion 22, stemmed from the man disregarding the "no right turn on red" provision at Moross and who was out of town, police.

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woman for speeding a woman's son traced her about these or other gated the man's house The car was in drive, but white 2009 Chevrolet missing iPhone to a crimes to the Grosse and found it had been the driver had his foot on Tahoe K1500 46 mph on woman living in the Pointe Farms Public broken into through a the brake. eastbound Lakeshore, a 15500 block of Sprenger Safety Department at backdoorwall. According (313) 885-2100.

A lie didn't pan out for resident returns home. a 23-year-old Eastpointe The next day, her son man, cited last week for Hit and run

driveway.

"(The driver) stated he officer. was taking his friend

Neither the driver nor

The man signaled a avoid (me) because of his Hawthorne on a report of Larceny from No hit-and-runs were right turn, but turned left suspended license, and a homeowner being

about these or other described as "unsteady on Nottingham. The loss crimes to the Grosse on his feet," walked past was discovered Monday, Pointe Shores Public the officer and attempted Oct. 21. The items were A traffic investigation Safety Department at to get into the police car last seen in the storage

Grosse Pointe Woods

A Wicks Lane resident, paraphernalia. calls Saturday, Oct. 26, level of .23. - Brad Lindberg from relatives telling him they had been getting Asleep at the phone calls from an wheel unknown caller about a cellphone the caller had

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SPORTS

to the police report, sev- awaken the 34-year-old opened and at least two turn off the car's engine. televisions had been The driver was taken into

A Lochmoor resident reported to police that these and other crimes to At 10:30 p.m. Sunday, while driving on Mack Grosse Pointe Woods Oct. 20, a patrolman near Lochmoor at 1:45 police, (313) 343-2400. The son accompanied noticed him driving a red p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, her Farms police to the 1998 GMC Jimmy on car had been rear-ended Police arrested her for address. They retrieved eastbound Lakeshore. by an older model white GROSSE POINTE PARK arrived and (the teen) having a .18 percent the phone from a male The vehicle had a dim car. The driver at first friend of the woman sus- license plate light, the agreed to pull over to Larceny exchange information, He followed the man but instead took off. The Report information to operate a motor vehi- hearing from police, they on to South Deeplands, victim was able to get a where the suspect made license plate number, and a U-turn and parked in a the case has been turned noon hours on Monday, over to the traffic safety Oct. 21, a laptop and a

and disorderly

"(I) asked the driver if 12:20 a.m. Sunday, Oct. them. he was just trying to 27, to a house on police officer arrived, he -Brad Lindberg was approached by the set went missing from a Report information the house who was a multi-family building parked nearby, asking area Sept. 1. the officer, "Who's driving?"

> A brief conversation ended with the resident threatening to kill the Thursday, Oct. 24, tires officer. He was taken into were slashed on two cars custody and was found to parked in the 1200 block be in possession of drug of Beaconsfield.

A breathalyzer test Shoplifting Lakeshore, according to started getting phone revealed a blood alcohol

found. Suspicious, the 1:48 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, her purse at a store on Wicks Lane resident noti- to investigate a motorist Kercheval. who was apparently passed out at the corner of Mack and Vernier. in vomit asleep at the (313) 822-7400.

Report information fied police who investi- wheel of a running car.

Police were able to eral drawers had been Eastpointe resident and removed. A complete custody. In addition to a report of missing items blood alcohol level of .13, will be made when the the driver had drug paraphernalia in his possession.

- Kathy Ryan

Report information on

from auto

During the late afterbackpack were removed from an unlocked Mercedes Benz parked in a lot on Mack.

Police remind people to lock their cars and to Police were called at never leave valuables in

storage

A vacuum and a drum 18-year-old resident of basement storage area of

Tires slashed

Sometime overnight

arrest

A 31-year-old Detroit resident was arrested at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23, after she was observed Police were called at placing several items in

Report information on Upon arrival, police these and other crimes to found a person covered Grosse Pointe Park police,

Woods foundation fundraiser

Grosse Pointe Woods Foundation holds a fall gpwfoundation.org. The fundraiser and member- cost is \$125 for an indiship drive from 7 to 9 vidual and \$200 for a p.m. Friday, Nov. 8.

The event is at the Oxford.

For a reservation, visit couple.

The price includes house of Dr. and Mrs. hors d'oeuvres, a drink Edward Vermet, 510 ticket and foundation membership.

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Citizens offers flu vaccines from noon to 3 p.m. at the Harper Woods Library. Vaccinations are covered by Medicare, otherwise, the cost is \$25. For an appointment, call (313) 882-9600.

THURSDAY, NOV. 7

◆ The first day of a twoday AARP driver safety program is from 1 to 4 p.m. at Services for Older Citizens. The cost is \$12 for AARP members and \$14 for nonmembers. For more information, call (313) 882-9600. The second class is Friday, Nov. 8.

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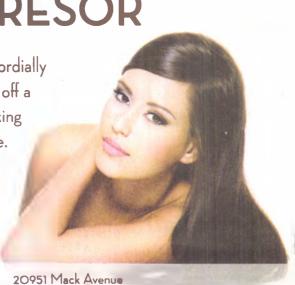
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OUR VIEW

The giving season is here

here isn't a need for a reminder that Christmas is around the corner. Trees and lights are on sale at a store near you.

But the true meaning comes in several events we will promote and cover during the last part of this

November will be busy with several important events, including the following:

Event at SHE

On Thursday, Nov. 7 and Friday, Nov. 8, Tau Beta Association and the Evie Ricci Memorial Baby Basket Project 2014 will benefit from an event at SHE, in the Village, City of Grosse Pointe.

Designer Heike Jarick will make a personal appearance and show her latest collection at the store, 16888, Kercheval Place.

A portion of sales benefits the annual baby basket project for the Children's Center Teenage Mother Program. The event is 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8. RSVP to Sharon for evening event only, (313) 571-3365 or at Sharon@ she-stores.com.

More information will be published in the Nov. 7 Grosse Pointe News.

Supporting troops

A care package drive is under way to support soldiers serving our country. Grosse Pointe North senior Marissa Stinson and Grosse Pointe South senior Christy Tech are sisters to four United States

The drive, "Supporting our own," will kick off Monday, Nov. 4 and run through Veterans Day, Nov. 11. Items may be dropped off at the main offices of Grosse Pointe North, Grosse Pointe South and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Cash donations are tax deductible and can be delivered to the War Memorial in care of the Soldier Support Fund, which is helping with the drive.

Items needed include hard candy, beef jerky, chewing gum, powdered sports drink mixes, playing cards, lip balm, black cotton athletic socks, deodorant, razors, paperback books, car and motorcycle magazines, ant traps, fly tape, baby wipes, foot powder, Xbox or Wii games and gaming systems, footballs, Frisbees and baseball equipment.

The drive will culminate at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at the War Memorial, where the teens and volunteers will box and ship the care packages to

More information will be in next week's Grosse Pointe News.

Helping a friend

A local legend in Little League baseball, Coach Dave Feys, has been diagnosed with brain cancer. Feys has been a coach and mentor to many Little Leaguers in the area. He's coached All-Star teams and his state championship team two years ago in Grosse Pointe Park fell just short of the Little League World Series.

His friends are organizing a Fighting For Feys fundraiser at Lakeland Manor in St. Clair Shores Saturday, Nov. 30.

Tickets are \$100 per person and are available at the Rustic Cabins Bar, 15209 Kercheval. The event will feature dinner with a full bar, live entertainment and a silent and live auction.

More information will be available in the Grosse Pointe News, call (313) 821-6480 or go to Fighting For Fevs on Facebook.

Donations of items for auction are welcome, especially sports memorabilia and Tigers tickets. Items may be donated at the Rustic Cabins Bar.

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

Rethinking the technology bond

To the Editor:

The 10-year Grosse Pointe Public Schools System technology bond looks like it will be on the ballot in February. Taxpayers, wake up! Snowbirds, reserve your absentee ballots!

Superintendent Tom Harwood says a major component of the techstructure upgrade.

because many of the buildings do not have technology.

However, in March 2004 voters in Grosse Pointe approved a one mil levy to create a sinking fund for the purpose of the construction or repair of school buildand development of

Now why haven't funds been allotted toward infrastructure upgrades from the sinking fund all along if techimportant school priority? Or perhaps funds have been used for infrastructure upgrades, but the needs of technology are changing so rapidly the district cannot keep up with them. That is a real problem, technology changing so fast.

nology bond is an infra- believes computer labs and third phases. are no longer sufficient; given a personal device.

what they need to utilize includes one-to-one technology, which will provide electronic devices to every kindergarten through 12th grade school student and teacher (paid for by your millage dollars)

tax dollars?

An Oct. 14 article in the Wall Street Journal titled "Schools Learn Tablets" Limits" reports officials in several school districts are rethinking the usefulness of the latest technology trend.

A recent high-profile snafu has happened in Los Angeles with its \$1 billion program funded voter-approved bonds.

The article reports one LA school board member admitted "the district's initiative was 'hastily planned' and several 'red flags' were overlooked, nology has been such an such as the potential expense of lost or stolen devices and questions about the completeness of the installed curriculum software."

A special meeting has been called for Oct. 29 to assess the \$50 million first phase of the program before voters are Now the district asked to fund the second

Here is a data point we This is necessary every student is to be should heed from a district that has imple-The bond proposal mented a similar plan to the one GPPSS has proposed: Officials in **Guilford County Schools** in Greensboro, N.C., suspended a \$30 million effort that gave 15,000 middle school students and staff tablets after Has the GPPSS done students or staff broke ings, the improvement its due diligence to 10 percent of the screens ensure wise use of your either by dropping them or transporting them in

backpacks or purses.

A stated problem is the ambiguity of personal liability. Does Grosse Pointe Public Schools have a plan?

I would like to see all projected costs in the proposal presented by the board.

Are we taxpayers going to buy the devices, insure them, pay to upgrade them when they become obsolete, and pay to replace them when they become dam-

The debate about the educational value of technology in schools has not even been raised, but that too should be taken into consideration when voters cast a ballot for or against the technology bond proposal.

> KELLY BOLL Grosse Pointe Park

Fall Follies praised

To the Editor:

We attended Grosse Pointe South's "Fall Follies" and believed we were at the Fisher Theatre. All the people involved cannot be prasied enough.

Thank you from the Nelsons.

> **CHERYLL** AND JOHN NELSON **Grosse Pointe Woods**

JOE WARNER

An amazing, rewarding job

Yes, mine too.

form young lives.

I was honored to join and the job of a local minute. newspaper.

many of the approxi- place. mately 60 students in front of us that day were classrooms over the years in the Grosse Pointe and I always enjoy it. News at least once. Some more than once.

to a time where I was the our children loud boy in class, the smart-mouthed funny children are in 45 extra guy that challenged every curricular activities, have teacher I faced.

ers. While the battle cry at night. of "they get summers often wonder how much ferent to teach today. time those who complain have spent in a class- do it, but thank you.

I'm not talking about are fortunate to have start.

ting a bachelor's, a mas-But a visit last week to ter's and continue your Richard Elementary education during your School is a reminder of career. I'm talking about the overwhelming tasks being in a classroom with teachers have as they 20 (or more) second graders.

As a parent - and all of several colleagues, Scott us representing the Chambers, Julie Sutton Grosse Pointe News that and Erika Davis at the day are parents - I can tell school last week. We you my two daughters talked to second-grade have the ability to drive students about our jobs me from zero to nuts in a

I can't imagine 20 stu-It was cool to see how dents. At one time. At one

I've been to dozens of I walk away each time

with a renewed respect It also sends me back for those who educate Nevermind the fact the

parents who work all day I've known a few teach- and turn into cab drivers The distractions are

off," or "they make too many. Cell phones, tabmuch money" comes up lets, video games. It has in every community, I to be challenging and dif-

going to college and get- many parents who care





Students at Richard Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Farms listen to the Grosse Pointe News team talk about the paper. See classifieds for special contributions from the students.

about raising their chil- teachers here who do a dren the right way and fantastic job. I don't know how you know the value of a quality education. Home is you do. It must be an Grosse Pointe's schools where teaching should amazing, rewarding job.

And there are many and general manager.

Thank you for what

Joe Warner is editor

in the election Tuesday, Nov. 5.

tion in seeking a seventh term.

Woods

NEWS

Mayor Dale Scrace has no opposi-

Council incumbents Donald

Parthum Jr., Christopher Walsh and

In Grosse Pointe Woods, incum-

bents Vicki Granger, Kevin Ketels and

Todd McConaghy and challenger

Robert Sheehy are vying for three

open seats on the Grosse Pointe

Woods city council. Mayor Robert

Novitke is running unopposed for his

Jean Weipert also are uncontested.

Free holiday parking

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE Sunday. POINTE — Weekend ◆ Also, three hours of imately \$6,000," Dame idays that many would from Trader Joes. like to do year 'round -park for free.

in Village surface lots face lots. The purpose is business community, felt are waived on weekends to promote holiday shop- that providing free parkbetween Thanksgiving ping in downtown City ing was a good marketand Christmas.

Parking is free in surand Sunday:

- ◆ Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, as free parking."
- ◆ Dec. 7 and 8,
- ◆ Dec. 14 and 15 and ◆ Dec. 21 and 22.

Normal promotions \$24,000.

remain in the Village

parking structure:

• Parking in the struc- cost the city's parking ture is always free on fund a reduction of bud-

shoppers in the Village parking is free daily said. can legally do something Monday through during the upcoming hol- Saturday with validation loss is being covered this

This is the fourth con- Pointe Village Downtown secutive year parking Development Authority. Off-street parking fees fees are waived in surof Grosse Pointe.

Yet, as City Manager face lots on Saturday Peter Dame said, current with approxi-"There's no such thing mately two hours of free

> The promotion is fore- throughout the city any cast to cut municipal time from Thanksgiving revenue by about to Christmas for users of

"(We) estimated that payment system.

ELECTION:

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Dr. Alexander Ajlouni, Robert Barrette Jr. and Bruce Bisballe.

Farms

each free weekend will

geted revenue of approx-

Half of the projected

year by the Grosse

"The DDA, like the

The promotion is con-

parking at meters

the Parkmobile wireless

ing tool," Dame said.

Incumbents face challengers in the Tuesday, Nov. 5, election for city council and municipal judge.

Four council candidates are competing for three seats.

Two judicial candidates are seeking a single, four-year term.

Candidates for council are, in alphabetical order, incumbent Councilman Louis Theros, challenger Park Elizabeth Vogel and incumbents Councilman Peter W. Waldmeir and Martin West.

seeks to unseat incumbent Judge Matthew Rumora.

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nor for three seats on the city council grossepointenews.com.

In Grosse Pointe Park, Laurie

Robson are running for Grosse Pointe For judge, candidate Matthew Peck Park city council. All are incumbents. Palmer T. Heenan is running unopposed for his seat.

Arora, Daniel C. Grano and James B.

The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8

The Grosse Pointe News will extend deadline to print Tuesday night's There are no challengers for mayor results. Results will be available at

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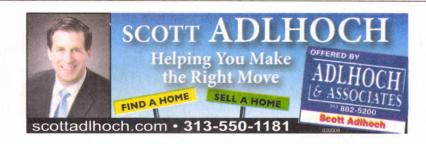
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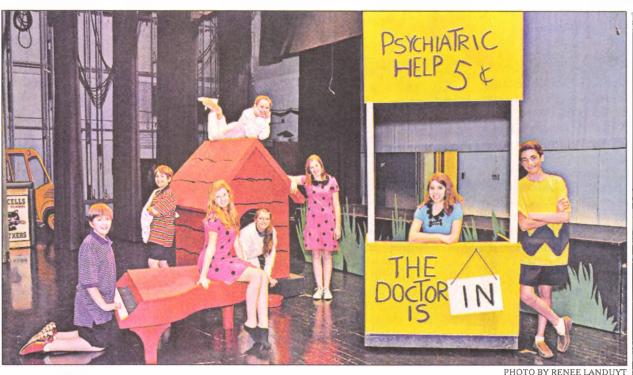
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The green and white lead casts of Parcells' upcoming production, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," from left, Jonas Gee (Schroeder), Joseph Florance (Linus), Noelle Conrad (Sally), Mac Fradeneck (Snoopy, atop the doghouse), Caitlin Mayernik (Snoopy, kneeling inside), Charlotte Nicholson (Sally),

Peanuts potpourri

Alex Dean (Lucy) and Demetri Gritsas (Charlie Brown). Not pictured is Kitty Clark (Lucy).

By A.J. Hakim Staff Writer

Demetri Gritsas' first lead role at Parcells Middle School came two years ago when, sick and in bed with a 103-degree fever, he received a phone call from his mom about an hour before the opening production of "13." She told him to get ready; he was taking over one of the play's lead roles.

"Somebody dropped out at the last second and they called me," Gritsas said. "I memorized my lines in like 20 minutes, and all the dance numbers."

Sean Kifer, the school drama the bright, bold colors and designs teacher and play director. "I rarely panic, but when I got that call (about a lead dropping out) at 5:30 and we started our show at 7, I was panicked."

Gritsas performed that night, and the next three nights. And two years later, now an eighth grader, he's the main lead again, this time in Parcells' upcoming production of the Clark Gesner musical, 'You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown."

"I'm super duper excited to do this." Gritsas said.

The fast-paced and energetic musical tells of an average day in "He fell into it, literally," said Charlie Brown's life and features

of the "Peanuts" comic strip. And most of the gang as well.

Joining Gritsas onstage as Charlie Brown's friends are: Alex Dean (Lucy), Caitlin Mayernik (Snoopy), Charlotte Nicholson (Sally), Noelle Conrad (Sally), Mac Fradeneck (Snoopy), Kitty Clark (Lucy), Jonas Gee (Schroeder) and Joseph Florance (Linus).

"This is a fun show. Besides just being a musical and a play, they're playing cartoon characters," said Kifer who, with the amount of students trying out for lead roles,

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Inspiring thoughts

By A.J. Hakim Staff Writer

Nowadays, it seems everyone knows the name Kid President. The 10-year-old motivational speaker's most popular video, "A Pep Talk From Kid President to You," amassed more than 6 how.' We just wanted million views in just its kids to have a chance to first week online, a number that has nearly quintupled in the months since.

The idea for Kid President, whose real name is Robby Novak and who now has produced 19 videos, started with a shared belief that kids have voices worth listening to, that they, too, can empower and inspire.

It's a belief Grosse Pointe North High School teachers Jonathan Byrne and Gary Abud shared as needed further exploration and development.

Thus, after almost a year in the making, the two have organized the first GPNspire Talks, a one-night event modeled after TED talks, in which a dozen students from across metro Detroit will deliver speeches designed to empower and inspire.

"Gary had the original idea, and he came to me about a year and a half ago, and said, 'This is something I'd really like to do. Do you think we could pull it off?' said Byrne. "And I said, 'Sure, we can pull it off. It's just all about figuring out add their voice to the larger conversation."

"I think that's exactly why we need it," added Colleen Maher, North's student association president and emcee for the event. "I feel, especially now, I think kids don't think that they get a say and get to have their voice, and this is the opportunity to show you can do something, you can inspire someone and get your voice out there."

In essence, to have a clear and inspiring message was the only critewell and who felt it ria for the 5-minute speeches.

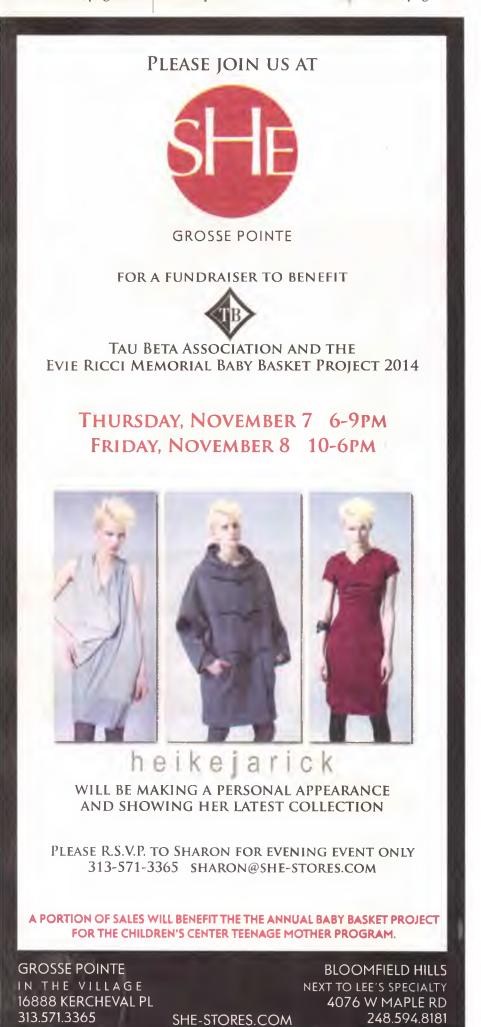
And through stories of personal inspiration, larger community inspirations and calls to action, students from West Bloomfield, Fraser, Grosse Pointe and a few other schools in the tricounty area will seek to deliver such a message

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SCHOOLS

October is domestic violence awareness month

Board of Education female and 16,000 chilapproved a proclama- dren. tion Monday recognizing October as Domestic to Gafa and Roeske's Violence Awareness Month.

'Since families are a riences part of our community, we want to support them and instill responsibility in them. I thought, as a school board, since we deal parent here in the disit would be important to recognize it," said Judy Gafa, board treasurer.

She and vice presisented the proclamation every year." for board approval.

defines domestic vio- seek assistance from lence as any act "caus- victims' services organiing or attempting to zations and other cause physical or men-resources, such as the tal harm to a family or National Domestic household member."

In Michigan, some 799-SAFE. 95,000 incidents were

The Grosse Pointe reported in 2012, 68,000 Public School System of which involved

> Nationally, according proclamation, one-inevery-four women expedomestic violence in her lifetime and about 15.5 million children are exposed to it annually.

"I support this as a with so many children, trict," Roeske said. "We have this come up from time to time, so it's important for this board to recognize that this is dent Dan Roeske pre- an important issue

The proclamation State legislation encourages victims to Violence Hotline, 1-800-

A.J. Hakim

Boulder explorations

The following is the second installation in a series of articles about Grosse Pointe North High School's second class of Distinguished Alumni Award recipients. Each week leading up to the ceremony Friday, Nov. 22, the Grosse Pointe News will feature a biography of the six recipients. This week's alum is David Mogk, class of

Three days after graduating from Grosse Pointe North High School, while enrolled at an introductory geology course at the University of Michigan's field camp near Jackson, Wyo., epiphany.

"Once I went west, I pretty much knew that I had 'come home,'" said Mogk, who currently resides in Bozeman, Mont., and is professor of geology and department head at Montana State University.

Mogk had always been drawn to the outdoors, and being out west provided the best setting and opportunity for outdoor adventures, from hiking and trail running in the mountains to skiing to geological explorations, which has taken him around the world.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI COMMITTEE

David Mogk examines a rock during an explora-

With geology, Mogk has explored mineral resources in western states; earned a fellow-David Mogk had an ship at the NASA Johnson Space Center; participated in a deep sea research cruise with Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute to the Kane Fracture Zone; and attended field excursions to the French and Italian Alps, the Limpopo Belt in South Africa and the Minas Gerais area in Brazil.

As a professor, Mogk has received multiple national and institutional awards, including the Science Magazine SPORE Award in 2010,



Mogk in high school

America fellow in 2008 and Provost Award for Excellence in 2009, among others.

Mogk attributes his Geological Society of success to three main of race for a number of America fellow in 2010, influences: his Brownell Mineralogical Society of Junior High science biathlon events.

teacher Jim Ireton, who allowed Mogk to experiment with equipment in the teaching lab; cross country coach Jack Edwards, who supervised Mogk's senior independent study project in biology; and supportive parents, who provided opportunities for exploring nature during family

"The experiences at GPN paved the way for his future successes," said William Mogk, David's father, a former principal at Grosse Pointe South High School and junior high educator and counselor. "Art Weinle, Jack Edwards and Tom Gauerke increased his passion for science, especially rocks and athletics. Their insistence on commitment, hard work and team play set the mode that David would apply throughout his career.'

Mogk is also heavily involved with youth sports and activities in Bozeman. He is a soccer referee, officiating high school and U-19 games, and calls contra (folk dancing) and square dance events.

He has also been chief cross country ski and

INSPIRE: Event gives students a voice

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just the local community, and I think it's going to Detroit community and excited.' the world that kids can the opportunity."

one-of-a-kind event that door. will give students that opportunity. Students contact Byrne at jona

"I feel like it's always a org.

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to their local communi- little nerve-wracking ties and world at large. when you try something "We wanted something new," said Maria that would be public," Liddane, student associ-Byrne said. "This is a ation secretary. "But, I community event. We really feel like we have a want to share with, not solid foundation for this, but the entire metro turn out pretty well. I'm

GPNspire Talks is at 7 do great things if given p.m. Friday, Nov. 15, at the Grosse Pointe With help from North's Performing Arts Center. Parent Club and student Tickets are \$10 and are association, Byrne and available through Abud feel they have a North's website or at the

For more information, than.byrne@gpschools.

Students prep for Pops and Pastries

Grosse Pointe North High School's band and orchestra students will present their annual Pops and Pastries Concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the school gymna-

This year's "Hooray for Hollywood" event features more than 200 student-musicians performing popular selections from movies that will appeal to all

Groups performing include the North Pep Drumline, Chamber Orchestra, String Orchestra, Full Orchestra, Concert Band, Symphony Band and

Jazz Band. In addition to the music, pizza, beverages and an assortment of homemade pastries will also be available.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVID CLEVELAND

North's new orchestra teacher Laura Rasmussen, left, conducts her first school concert Saturday, Nov. 2, with the annual Pops and Pastries Concert.

teacher. A graduate of Bloomfield Hills Middle available at Wild Birds State School. Michigan The concert is Laura University, Rasmussen Rasmussen's first as most recently served as adults and \$4 for stu-come.

North's new orchestra director of orchestra at dents and seniors and are Tickets are \$8 for

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PEANUTS: 'It's been really fun'

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decided to use a green mances. cast and white cast, with each group alternating lead roles between the six scheduled perfor-

leads and a chorus.

Students have enjoyed friends with other stu-reasons. dents they may not other-

wise have seen regularly he said. in the hallways.

with your classmates."

45-student cast — the six amazing experience," Nicholson said.

And it's an experience, eighth graders becoming remember for different Dean, costumer.

"It's been really fun," the door.

Parcells' production of "Since we have such a "You're A Good Man, small cast this year, Charlie Brown" opens at everyone is closer," said 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, at Dean. "You get to bond the Parcells Auditorium. Other times are 7 p.m. "Everyone is friends, Saturday, Nov. 8, and 7 In all, the show has a and it's really just an p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, both at the auditorium.

Assisting Kifer with the production are: Dan the small cast, which has unlike the unexpected Vicary, technical director; allowed for a more fam- and panicked phone call John Donnellon, music ily-oriented environment, from his mother two director; Cori Callahan, with sixth, seventh and years ago, Gritsas will choreographer; and Sally

Tickets are available at



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HURCH EVENTS

Ecumenical breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical breakfast begins with coffee at 6:45 a.m. Friday, Nov. 1, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. A buffet breakfast is served at 7:15 a.m. followed at the Rev. Ellis Smith from the Jubile City Church. The event ends at 8:15 a.m. Men of all faiths can attend.

For more information call Dick Strowger at songs, there will be an (313) 881-9806.

Music in the Woods

Church hosts the musical quartet Archaic Revival at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, at the church in its continuing Music in the Woods series.

The band is a band from the metro area specializing in Renaissance and Medieval ballads and popular music. Formed in 2013, the group focuses on lyrical melodies and driving rhythms in troubadour style.

Christ Church

Christ Church Grosse Pointe holds a Requiem Mass at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, with the men and girls choir providing the music. The is \$10. service is in remembrance of the faithful ordered and paid for in departed and features advance and may be Maurice Durufle's done so by calling the

"Requiem."

Star of the Sea

Our Lady Star of the Sea parish hosts a concert, "American Heroes: A Musical Salute to the Armed Forces," from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, at the church.

The third annual event 7:45 a.m. by the speaker, is not a religious service and people of all faiths can attend the concert that features the organ, the parish choir and various instruments.

Among the patriotic armed forces medley honoring all branches of the service and tributes to service men and women.

Admission is free, St. Michael's Episcopal although a free-will offering is accepted.

The church is located at 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods.

First English

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church's L.I.F.E. Players present "The Sound of Music" Friday through Sunday, Nov. 8 through 9, at the church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Dinner beings at 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday and the musical of the Trapp family singers at 7 p.m. Adult admission is \$18; children pay \$13. Sunday matinee is at 2 p.m. To see the play only, the cost

Tickets must be

church at (313) 884-5040.

Judy Sheehy offers exercise classes from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Mondays a n d Wednesdays and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at First English for seven weeks.

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The cost is \$72. Call (313) 886-7534 for more information or to register.

United Methodist

First United Methodist Church, 24036 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, holds an attic treasure sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov.

Sale items include Christmas decorations. china, furniture, jewelry, gifts, office and craft supplies, art work, kitchen and household items. Saturday items are priced half off.

Iroquois church

The Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Church, 2411 Iroquois, Detroit, holds a fall harvest supper from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8. Adult tickets for the Germanstyle meal costs \$15 and children 10 and under

Baked goods and Christmas items are for



"The Sound of Music" is staged at the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church with Nate Castle, left, portraying the captain and Katie DiMarzio playing the part of Maria.

PASTOR'S CORNER By Roger Skully

A petition to God

We live in an age when it is not fashionable to pray. Even among those who join churches and synagogues, only a small percentage pray daily or even weekly. Often those who do not pray put on an air that they are somehow beyond that stage. Their membership in a house of prayer is for affiliation rather than prayer.

Some consider the spiritual arrogance of contemporary man to be a stumbling block to prayer. Since prayer requires the capacity to be in awe and to feel thankful, the immodest and arrogant personality simply cannot pray because he has no sense of awe or gratitude. He puts too much faith in his own ability to do wonders and ascribes all achievements to his own powers. He lacks the necessary measure of humility. Perhaps skepticism and doubt make it difficult to engage God in conversation.

Yet, prayer is quite common. Consider the sigh of relief, "Thank God," that comes after going through a period of anxiety in the wake of a serious incident. Many offer prayers without thinking of them as prayer.

There are four types of prayer in the Hebrew prayer book, or Siddur (which means "order.") The prayer of petition (help me pass this exam) is just one of four. The others are of thanksgiving, praise of God, and prayers that are basically self-searching and confessional.

The Hebrew word for "to pray," l'hitpalel, does not mean to ask or petition God. It is derived from the stem pll, which means to judge. The prefix makes it reflexive, therefore to judge oneself. Here is a clue to the real purpose for engaging in prayer. Whether we petition God to give us what we need, or thank Him, or extol Him for his awesome attributes, all prayer is intended to help make us better human beings.

Go to church or synagogue this week and look carefully at the prayers that are presented in the prayer book (from any religious faith). Seriously engage in the process of understanding and self-judgment so that you may have a serious dialogue with your creator and emerge a better person.

Skully is president of the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association and cantor at Isaac Agree Downtown Synagogue.



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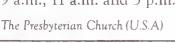
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Evelyn Badzik

Evelyn Badzik, 88 brary.org. passed away peacefully Sunday, Oct. 27, 2013, in hospice at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

She was born July 26, 1925, in Detroit, to Victor and Roza (nee Podovai) died Saturday, Oct. 26, Pointe Farms. Hufnagel, graduated 2013. from Denby High School 10 years.

'early risers" Wimbledon Racquet Club for many years. in St. Clair Shores.

together.

band, Al, in May 2002.

She is survived by her she took. son, Jim Badzik; daughlaw, Emil Badzik and (Charles) and Suzy Army Air Corps. After ser- Arc Church, St. Clair helped found in 2004. Stephen Badzik and Berschback (Chip); for-vice, he attended the Shores, followed by intermany loving nieces, mer husband, Robert University of Maryland ment at Mt. Olivet throughout the world, made to Hospice of the nephews and friends.

be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, Charlotte and Madeline a 1953 graduate of the made to the Kiwanis of He exercised regularly, Springs, FL 32714 or the Nov. 16, at Grosse Pointe Berschback; loving sister, Wayne University School Michigan Foundation, participating in spinning American Cancer Society Unitarian Church, 17150 Shirley Ireland and many of Medicine. A private Michigan District of and power pump classes. at cancer.org. Maumee, Grosse Pointe. nieces and nephews.

tions may be made to the from 3 to 8 p.m. Friday,

Marilyn June King

in Detroit and attended 1929, to Carl and Estelle Paul Lutheran Church, the University of (nee Sieb) Smith. A life- 375 Lothrop, Grosse ied interests throughout Orlando, Fla., after a brief Michigan. She was the long Grosse Pointe resi- Pointe Farms, MI 48236 his life. He was commit- illness. A former resident bookkeeper for the dent, Mrs. King's or Grosse Pointe South ted to service; to his coun- of Detroit and Aurora, International Union, happiness in life was her High School, c/o 389 St. try, community, church, Ohio, until the late 1990s, United Plant Guard family. She enjoyed visit- Clair, Grosse Pointe, MI family and friends. His Mr. Wilkerson and his Workers of America for ing and traveling with her 48230. children and grandchil-She was an Elder Sage dren, gardening, and and parishioner at Grosse spending time with her Pointe Unitarian Church. many cherished friends. Mrs. Badzik was a life- A 1947 graduate of long tennis player and Grosse Pointe High at Hickey's Walton Pierce Fla.

She loved reading and King had the gift of mak- his life of 58 years, Helen; a n d belonged to several book ing people feel loved in children, Gary (Maureen), International. clubs. She and her hus- the warmth of her pres- Jon, Jane, Carole band, Albert, loved to ence. She had a joyful, McDonald (Michael) and ature, theater, wood ried Mavis Jagger Sarah and Marilyn dance, tend to their gar-loving way of sharing her Paul (Rhonda); 10 grand-working, model building, Wilkerson in 1962. Disher; sister, Lois den and play tennis life with others - looking children and brother, and spending time with Together they had one Wooten of Albuquerque, on the sunny side of life, Jerome (Florence). He family and friends. He daughter. Mrs. Badzik was prede- living by the Golden Rule, was predeceased by his was the honorary sumceased by her loving hus-forgiving without ques-son, Brother-Deacon Joel mer camp director at more than 30 years in the Va. tion and giving more than Lechner OSM.

Skipwith King Jr.; cher- and then transferred to Cemetery in Detroit. A memorial service will ished granddaughters, Wayne University. He was

Harper Woods Public Nov. 1, at A.H. Peters Library at harperwoodsli Funeral Home, 20705 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

A memorial service will Evelyn Badzik be celebrated at 11 a.m.

She was born June 30, tions may be made to St. 1987.

Monroe S. Lechner M.D.

enthusiast. She won the School, she later attended M.D., 89, passed away friend. gold medal in ladies sin- Albion College. She peacefully Sunday, Oct. gles in 1996 at the worked at Packard Motor 27, 2013, after a prolonged him from participating, After graduation, he biles. He also was a wine Senior Company during the illness. He is a former res- he was active in the served in the U.S. Army enthusiast, enjoying Olympics and enjoyed 1940s and '50s, and after ident of Grosse Pointe Wayne County Medical as a cryptographer and wines from around the playing tennis with the raising a family, at Park, St. Clair, and Venice, Society, Michigan often sang in the men's world.

practice physician until the Kiwanis, P.O. Box 231, He played baseball, Share a memory at



Saturday, Nov. 2, at St. tioned to the practice of Paul Lutheran Church, occupational medicine for Marilyn June King, 84, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Chrysler Corporation and then Ford Motor Company In lieu of flowers, dona- until his retirement in

the lives of many, sharing Orlando. his time and talents with-

Dr. Lechner is survived Association, Grosse charge, he returned to vived by his wife of 51 Her family said Mrs. by his wife and the love of Pointe Senior Men's Club Detroit to attend Wayne years, Mavis; daughter,

Donations may be work as well as pleasure. Parkway,

In lieu of flowers, dona- Visitation will be held mid-1960s, he then transi- Mason, MI 48854-0231. mostly pitching, into his verheyden.org.



Marilyn June King



Calvin W. Wilkerson

Calvin W. Wilkerson, 78, passed away He had many and var- Thursday, Oct. 3, 2013, in family said he touched wife, Mavis, resided in

Mr. Wilkerson was born out reservation or expec- in Oak Hill, W.Va., to tation and was a loving Robert and Sarah (nee Calvin W. Wilkerson and wonderful husband, Wilshire) Wilkerson. He Occupational Health choral group. After dis-Kiwanis State University, perform- Amy Wilkerson Disher ing worldwide with its (Ryan) of Centerville, He enjoyed travel, liter- theater group. He mar- Ohio; granddaughters,

Camp Oompee where he cremation services indus-Born in New York, N.Y. and his wife spent time try. At the time of his beheld at 3 p.m. Saturday, Mrs. King is survived to Arthur and Marie with their grandchildren death, he was a partner- Dec. 14, at Chas. ter, Emily Kraft (Tom); by her son, Rob King Lechner, Dr. Lechner at their house in St. Clair. owner of U.S. Cremation Verheyden Funeral Home, brother, William (Diane); daughters, served in World War II as a A memorial Mass was Equipment Corporation 16300 Mack, Grosse Hufnagel; brothers-in- Nancy King Moretz weatherman in the U.S. held Oct. 30 at St. Joan of in Orlando, Fla., which he Pointe Park. Visitation

He enjoyed traveling Donations may be



Monroe S. Lechner father, grandfather and moved to Detroit as a senior years. He also child and attended Cass enjoyed listening to jazz Until illness prevented Technical High School. and detailing automo-

Mr. Wilkerson is sur-N.M., and brother, Robert Mr. Wilkerson spent Wilkerson of Front Royal,

> A memorial service will begins at 1 p.m.

something he did for Comforter, 480 W. Central

OUR NEWS WILL TRAVEL

Newlyweds Jessica and Gregory Fekin read the Grosse Pointe News on the beach at the Riu, Ocho Rios, Jamaica. The couple lives in St. Clair Shores.



Mike Karwowski of Grosse Pointe Woods on the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco at the beginning of a six-day, 483-mile bike ride down the Pacific Coast Highway.

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2013: City of Grosse Charles R.J. Thibault of Grosse Pointe Park. Pointe resident Thomas earned Bachelor of Arts C. Remillet earned a degrees in Criminal Bachelor of Science Justice and Sociology. degree in student integrated curriculum; Park Business Administration Grosse Pointe Shores.

Leann Elizabeth degree in sales and busi-Decker earned a Master ness marketing and of Arts degree in school Alexandra Filippelli of uated from the Michigan and community psychol- Grosse Pointe Shores State Police Academy in

Brennan Brophy grad-

ogy from Wayne State earned a Bachelor of October and is stationed University summer 2013. Business Administration out of the Brighton post. She is employeed as a degree in sales and busi- Brophy, a resident of school psychologist. ness marketing. The fol- Grosse Pointe Park, Decker, a 2007 graduate lowing students, all of earned an Eagle Scout of Grosse Pointe North Grosse Pointe Woods, rank in 2001 as a member High School, earned a also earned degrees: of the War Memorial Bachelor of Arts degree Angel N. Allen, Bachelor Troop 96, graduated from from Tiffin University in of Science degree in Grosse Pointe South 2011. She is the daugh- graphic and printing sci- High School in 2005, ter of Mark and Lisa ence: multimedia; Brice earned a bachlor's degree Decker of Grosse Pointe E. Brubaker, Bachelor of from Michigan State Business Administration University in 2009 and a degree in marketing; Master of Science degree Brennan Brophy The following area Katie L. MacDonald, in law enforcement intelstudents graduated from Bachelor of Science ligence and analysis in Western Michigan degree in health educa- May 2013. He is the son University in summer tion: community and of Dave and Judy Brophy

Pfc. Andrew Tech graduated from recruit James P. Masouras Jr. training and Marine com-Grosse Pointe Park resipassed the Michigan bat training and is at Fort dent Amanda C. State Bar Exam in Meade, Md., studying to Hernandez earned a October. The 1994 gradu-become a public affairs Master of Arts degree in ate of Grosse Pointe representative for the family and consumer North High School, grad- U.S. Marine Corps. Tech, sciences; Grosse Pointe uated from John Marshall a 2009 graduate of Grosse resident School of Law in Chicago. Pointe North High Christopher A. Maynard He is the son of James Sr. School, is the son of Karl earned a Bachelor of and Barbara Masouras of and Cynthia Tech of Grosse Pointe Shores.

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Liggett Knight co-chairs Patty Ilitch, left, and Kris Mestdagh.

Auction prep is under way

School parents Patty Ilitch and Kris Mestdagh are cochairing Liggett Knight, the school's annual fall fundraiser, scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Detroit Athletic Club.

raffle, open bar, dinner Magazine, Unique and music and live and Options, Ambulatory silent auctions, both with Anesthesia Associates & a large variety of items.

Included among the auction items: a Detroit Tigers spring training fan experience, a road trip with the Detroit Red Wings, diamond jewelry, a Vespa, Cartier watch, tickets to sporting events, a "Manolos and Martinis" party at Neiman Marcus, trip to Paris and more.

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For more information or to purchase tickets, contact the school at (313) 884-4444, ext. 414, or visit uls.org/liggett

Students emcee CATCH event

Grosse Academy students Tai Daniels and Spencer Warezak, pictured right with executive director Jim Hughes, served as co-emcees of the CATCH Charity for Children Night of Champions XXIV event Wednesday, Oct. 16, at The Henry Hotel in Dearborn.

Presented by Ford Motor Company, the event raised approximately \$180,000 for the charity, which former Detroit Tigers manager Sparky Anderson started in 1987 to help improve quality of life for the sick at Children's Hospital and Henry Ford Hospital. Since the first fundraiser in 1988, Night of Champions has netted more than \$3.5 million for the charity.

nearly 400 attendees, featured middle and high emceeing and providing

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entertainment for th program, during which Detroit Lions Hall of Famer Lem Barney, Detroit Tigers president, CEO and general manger Dave Dombrowski, and Along with Daniels and retired Henry Ford Warezak, the event, with Health System CFO Thomas McNulty were honored for their charischool-aged students table works in the com-

Donocan M.D., the medical director of the Detroit Institute for Children and a physician at Oakwood Center for Exceptional Families, received the Dr. Fun Run.

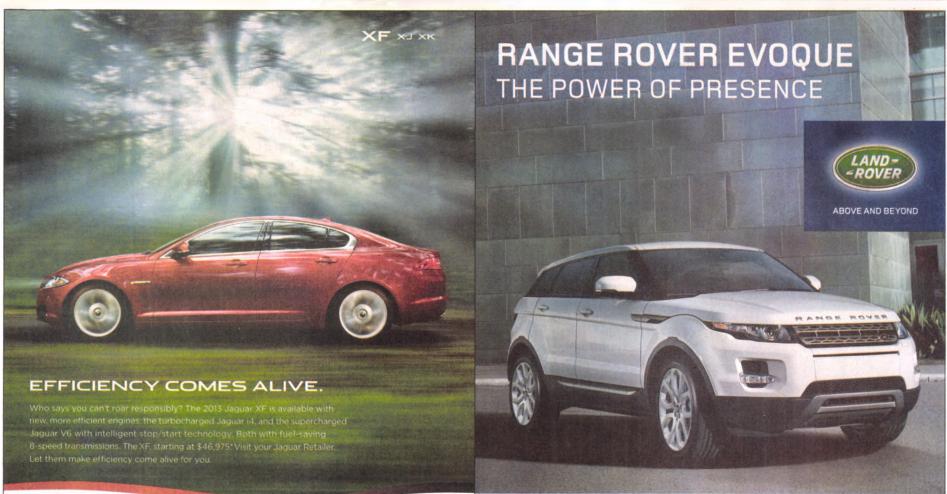
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Candidates talk intersection

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS—The sive.' idea of transforming the Mack and Moross intersection into a may be as simple as posting signs types for projects," he said. "So, round-about didn't go over well at a city council candidate forum.

At an Oct. 16 forum sponsored across." by the League of Women Voters bent Grosse Pointe Farms counvoters in the Tuesday, Nov. 5, to 2001 and again from 2010. they'd improve the traffic pattern for turns at Mack and Moross.

when drivers waiting to turn left has always been a tricky area. stack up behind each other, bum- Learning how to drive, I was year or two. " per-to-bumper, rather than side- more afraid of that corner than by-side as they're supposed to.

Councilman Louis Theros, seek- lines." ing a third term. "One thing we looked at is a round-about."

disapproval.

"It got the same response from maintenance. council," Theros said.

the roadways onto adjoining private land.

"We're going to look for some

big problem is who's going to pay for it. It's county property, it's city requires county approval, property. It would be very expen- Reeside said.

reading, "Don't stack your cars there's a good possibility the single file. Stack your cars three total cost would have to be

"The simple fix is to put in an of Grosse Pointe, three incum- island and (lane) striping so you type of grant funding." know vou can use that second were asked when, if seated by Martin West, serving from 1997

"I'm against round-about," said Backups are most onerous challenger. "Mack and Moross "It drives me nuts," said smaller island (and) painting for some construction costs of

Both Mack and Moross are tion," Reeside said. county roads. They're the juris-The forum audience groaned in diction of Wayne County. The left-turn traffic at the interseccounty is responsible for their tion of Mack and Vernier in

"With that said, we have some An all-out redesign of the inter-involvement," said Farms section could include expanding Manager Shane Reeside.

Mack in the Farms is scheduled for resurfacing in 2014.

A federal grant pays for 80 less intrusive means," said percent of the work. The 20 per-Councilman Peter W. Waldmeir, cent balance is paid evenly by

To redesign the intersection

"Frankly, the county doesn't Theros suggested a solution have a lot of money for those incurred by the Farms, unless we're successful in getting some

The Farms Foundation and cilmembers and single challenger lane to turn," said Councilman beautification commission are "interested" in the corner, West

> "It's part of a bigger picture of Elizabeth Vogel, a three-time improving the gateway to the Farms," he said. "You'll see exploration into that area in a

> "A safety grant could be used my road test. I'd like to explore a to do the engineering and to pay re-engineering that intersec-

> > A traffic island helps funnel Grosse Pointe Woods.

"We don't have quite as much space as at Vernier and Mack," Reeside said. "But, it's something we're looking at. Even though (the Mack and Moross intersection) is not ours, it impacts us and we're concerned with trying to make it as safe as we can."

No radar love

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

veillance radar among harmless to humans. candidates racing for city council.

the Tuesday, Nov. 5 elec-during the forum. "My tion either oppose or are concern is what happens if leery of letting the U.S. there's a malfunction? I'm Border Patrol place radar not seeing anything from on a 60-foot tower at the the community saying we Grosse Pointe (Little) Club should go through with to monitor cross-border this." activity on lower Lake. St.

Others oppose the idea on value issues." privacy grounds.

our residents," said Peter W. Waldmeir. Councilman Louis Theros. tion they want to put in."

He and other city coun- Memorial Church. cil candidates addressed

the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe.

Border agents said at a GROSSE POINTE FARMS meeting with residents in — There's no love for sur- July that the radar is

"It is safe if it works property, All four candidates in Councilman Martin West

"I'm against the installation completely, even if all Some Grosse Pointe the reports say it's safe," Farms residents living said candidate Elizabeth near the proposed 50,000- Vogel. "Besides the safety watt installation fear issue, we're talking about exposure to radar waves. privacy and property

"They should look for "First and foremost is another place to put their the safety and health of tower," said Councilman

The tower was erected "Until I'm convinced oth- nearly two years ago on erwise, I'm not sure this land the federal governlocation is the appropriate ment leased from the spot for the radar installa- Little Club, located lakeside behind Grosse Pointe

Agents are expected at the topic at an Oct. 16 the next council meeting,



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Dressed to the nines for Halloween

By Ann L. Fouty Features Editor

What types of costumes will the little trick-ortreaters be wearing tonight?

Vampires, witches, lions, clowns, super heros and lady bugs will be represented, as will dragons, angels, princesses, skunks, cats, cartoon characters and football players.

These characters were a few of the costumes available at the sixth annual Grosse Pointe Friends of the Library costume sale.

"It's cheap; \$5 versus \$50," said Sydney Grant as she and her daughter, for a younger sibling. Libby, searched for a fairy princess costume.

Mark Saigh of St. Clair Shores and a St. Clare of Montefalco second grader was looking for a green zombie costume. He would not be going trick or treating as the video character Mario again. That was so last year, he said, as he walked through the parking lot to enter the Woods branch where the sale took place Oct. 5.

Library Friends mem-



of Grosse Pointe Farms, Josee Lederman hands her mother, Jamie, the Tigger outfit as an ideal costume



ber, Kathy Gaughan, told Between 500 and 600 costumes are donated to the library's sale. With sizes Saigh and his mother from infants to adults, costumes cost \$5.



Children were able to personalize a small pumpkin after choosing a Halloween costume. Here Emily Marshall draws teeth on her pumpkin.

about the sale.

can't believe the cos- a "just right costume." tumes. They are beautiful and in perfect shape."

small decorations.

A few of the donated handmade. There are gested. stacks of masks, gloves,

This has been a good sizes, ranging from fundraiser said Joanne infants to adults. From 10 Dennis, Friends' presi- a.m. to 2 p.m. the first

tumes, accessories and chicken and a fairy or night of trick-or-treating. Krausmann's basement pixie, respectively.

Halloween costumes still would be wearing a pixie why the family was trick-or-treaters. have the tags attached costume, not a fairy cos- attending the sale. "They

fairy wings, clown shoes Farms was firm about a mermaid last year. If the gloves — and drop his

Farms had her heart set on being a pixie. until he found Buzz said she might have to Lightyear's wings. create a costume. Tommy put the hard plas- Reminiscing about pretic wings on and the deci- vious Halloween cossion was made for his tumes, Brenda said one Halloween costume.

Three-year-old Cecily Hartung of Grosse Pointe

Thomas for six months," a long blonde braid and said his mother, Therese, tower. For her son, who to her hometown from annual Village parade, Chicago.

signed up a week ago," encompassed the stroller she said of how she, with Jack's upper torso Tommy and her daughter, extending above the box. Quinn, came to the sale.

Quinn, who attends St. that year. Paul Academy, was on hang them on racks by that sparkled to trans- tumes, Karen Krausmann form her into pop singer said she volunteers Taylor Swift.

dent. "We sell nothing for Saturday in October mother, Brenda, hails time with the kids. It's a more than \$5 and we there is a steady stream from Oklahoma, tried on good atmosphere. It's a made \$700 (in 2012). You of customers looking for a cowboy outfit so he good community thing to could look like his do." Eleven-month-old Evie Oklahoma cousins. With Hartung and 3-year-old his faux leather chaps, costumes from infant to Boxes are set out in sister, Cecily of Grosse vest and Stetson hat, he adult sizes are collected, each library branch in Pointe Farms, wanted to said he would round up along with hangers and August to collect cos- be transformed into a some suckers during his sacks and stored in

Tommy Gorski of the was undecided. She was in the dark skeleton

year she made Alice into "He's wanted to be Repunzel, complete with who recently moved back was in a stroller for the Brenda made him into a "I became a Friend. I jack-in-the-box. The box The outfit took first prize

As shoppers looked, the lookout for a T-shirt tried on and selected cosbecause, "it's a lot of fun. Jack Popek, whose I'm here to have a good

Between 500 and 600 "My wife came last until Halloween comes Cecily emphasized she year," said dad, Jack, of around, just like those

Watch for Saigh — he and others have been tume, as her mother sug- have a decent selection." found a black gauzy His daughter, Alice, ghoul costume and glow



By Ann L. Fouty Features Editor

week.

She is cast in the ensemble and Tanya in "Mamma Mia."

she explained. Using pop songs Nov. 5 through 10 shows. by Abba, the musical begins as wedding on a Greek island. rock concert."

Friends fly in for the wedding, including Donna's best friends, Tanya and Rosie. Together, they Jennifer Weingarten relive their musical past having Wingerter brings a song on her been a trio, while Sophie learns lips to the Fisher Theatre next about the three men from her mother's past.

"The best part is the music," and as the understudy of Donna Wingerter said, while traveling on a bus to Fort Myers, Fla. The story is about relation- After performances in Sarasota ships, a mother and daughter, and Clearwater, Fla., she and friends and males and females, the cast travel to Michigan for

"I love this music. The music the bride-to-be, Sophie, reads is so much fun to dance to. It her mother's (Donna) diary in tells a story and gets across a father is. She invites three men ing story. It takes (the audience) mentioned in the diary to her on a journey and ends with a



PHOTO BY DANIELLE BARNUM

an attempt to discover who her message. It's funny. It's a touch- Jennifer Weingarten Wingerter and Vince Wingerter

After weeks of rehearsing in was in South Carolina to work New York, the cast's first stop out the technicalities. While

under contract with the production company, Work Light, the cast travels from one end of the country to another, finishing up in June.

And after June, the 2002 Grosse Pointe North High School graduate, said she would either like to continue with this cast or move to another Work Light production, which she said, has a number of shows in the works.

"There are some wonderful

shows coming up," she said. For the immediate future, Wingerter is most anxious to return home to show the cast, including the show's band

See JENNIFER, page 4B

Garden club

meets at 1 p.m. Friday, 886-8004. Nov. 1. Mary Krueger Fromm presents a program on herb vinegars. For information, location and a reservation, call (313) 343-0219.

Detroit Garden Center

The Detroit Garden Center hosts a herbal salve workshop from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 2, with Barbara Hayes of the Herb Society of America, at the garden Club meets at 11:30 a.m. tached to Henry Ford/ center, 1900 E. Jefferson, Wednesday, Nov. 6, at Cottage Medical Center. Members pay \$12 and home. Deanna Stephens' non-members pay \$15. lecture is "Mr. Redoute Attendees take home a and salve of comfrey and Illustrations." calendula.

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making the kitchen more Grosse Pointe Farms. user-friendly and how he manages his RA.

NAMI

on Mentally Ill Eastside service fair and copies of p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, at Mirror" by Reed V.

Henry Ford Cottage, 159 Tucker M. D. is available Kercheval, Grosse Pointe for \$10. The Grosse Pointe Farms. For more informa-Shores Garden Club tion, call Barb at (313)

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Windmill Pointe Garden Club

Suite 227, Detroit. Cynthia Campbell's Callforreservations. Rose

SOC

Beaumont Hospital requires knowledge, Jefferson, Grosse Pointe skills, and confidence Park. Beaumont Hospital, and is addressed from Grosse Pointe hosts chef 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. group also meets from 1 Nelson, Thursday, Nov. 7, Seamus Mullen from 6 to Wednesday, Nov. 6, in to 2:15 p.m. Monday, Nov. at the Grosse Pointe War topic presented by Lisa, Services for Older Care—A Workshop for Church, 23401 Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Farms. Citizens. He discusses Empowerment" in the St. Clair Shores. recipes he has developed Newberry Room of For more information, p.m. and the for those with rheuma- Services for Older call Nancy Pilorget at at 7:30 p.m. toid arthritis, tips for Citizens, 158 Ridge, (313) 824-4710, ext. 225.

> The workshop is facilitated by Claudia Von Drak, education specialist and registered nurse Ann Yeamans.

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Participants in this healthy-aging event should bring all prescription and over-the-counter medications and supple-

Registration fee is \$5 The Grosse Pointe and can be paid in Camera Club meets at 7 advance by cash, check p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5, at or credit card. Checks Brownell Middle School. should be made payable

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◆ Trevor Banks M.D. discusses the advances in total knee and hip arthroplasty at 1 p.m. Tuesday, The Windmill Garden Nov. 5, at SOC. He is at-

Vision support

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Friends & Neighbors

The Grosse Pointe SOC staff will also be Friends & Neighbors Club holds a general meeting from 11:30 a.m. support group meets at 7 "The Doctor in the to 2 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 7, at the Grosse Pointe Chapter, Daughters of the (586) 773-6682. War Memorial.

noon, a short meeting members to a genealogy and program follow, workshop from 10:30 Midwife Tish Roeske a.m. to 12:30 p.m. offers responses to wom- Saturday, Nov. 9, at the en's health questions.

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8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5, at "Minding My Own Health 4, at St. Lucy Catholic Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, the houseplant guru. She lunch and a movie Registration begins at 7 Christmas plants and community center. at 7 p.m.

> of the DetroitRiverFront Herbal Holly boutique in by Tuesday, Nov. 12, by Municipal building.

For information about the club call Mary at (313) 885-5575. For more information about the The Louisa St. Clair boutique, call Mary at

Chamber of Commerce

St. Clair Shores Public Chamber of Commerce both the real and virtual e-mail RSVP-GPFNC@ The workshop offers the Doors, a holiday door jazz and pop songs with gmail.com by Saturday, techniques for doing your decorating contest to pro-vocalist Peter Oprisko. A genealogy. The workshop mote Grosse Pointe as a new photo contest invites For more information includes handouts for shopping wonderland for shutterbugs to submit

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Lunch is served at noon with the movie following. Reservations must be

Conservancy and pres- from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. calling (313) 343-2408. ents "DetroitFriverFront Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Woods residents pay \$9

— Its Past, Present and Grosse Pointe Woods and non-residents pay \$11.

What's ahead at the **War Memorial**

The Veteran's Day Breakfast Nov. 11 features a keynote address by a general who dis-The Grosse Pointe cusses the battlefields of sponsors the 2013 Deck world. Guests can hear their best images of the Doors must be deco- War Memorial and should bring any infor- rated by Wednesday, Nov. grounds. For reservations and details, call (313) To participate, call or 881-7511. New programs

Peter Oprisko — 6 to 9 Participants will learn grossepointechamber. p.m. Friday, Nov. 1. The more about membership com. Information needed evening includes a dinner includes: the business and reception from 6 to To enroll, call (313) name, contact name, 7:30 p.m. in the Crystal 886-9811. The workshop phone, e-mail and busi- Ballroom. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. The Chamber members can cost is \$30 or \$20 for the

> War Memorial Photo Awards are given for Contest — From Nov. 1 The judges are looking for striking images conveying the beauty and character of the War Memorial building. Photos will be used to build up the photo library and may be featured individually.

Healthy Living from the Inside Out — 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5.

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ASK THE EXPERTS By Marla Ruhana

The heavy heartedness of grief



There is immense • sadness surrounding me now as my dearest friend has recently died. Is this sad feeling normal?

Grief has many A. different stages. Sadness is one of them. I empathize with you in the midst of grief. There are several stages of grief. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross wrote of the five stages of grief. The stages are denial, anger, depression, bargaining and acceptance. Shock is also asks how I am doing. part of grief as well as social isolation. Everyone experiences grief in their A. cultures in terms of away completely as you

own way and for a variety of reasons. Your friend's death might be triggering previous deaths you have experienced. Multiple life stressors you might be experiencing, can also complicate grief.

The bond you shared with the deceased, the current void you are experiencing can leave us with tremendous heartache and pain.

I think I am stuck in • the sadness stage of grief. I am disappointed my husband and friends are not there for me. I cannot understand how everyone gets back to their daily routine. No one

We are unlike most

grief. Other cultures have customs for coping with death, such as wearing black for two years. Black clothing reminds others of our grief. It seems your suffering feels prolonged and worse with minimal sup-

We will never change how others cope, but you can be proactive and seek out a grief and loss support group or surround yourself with those who do provide you with sup-

Psychotherapy with a therapist who specializes in grief and loss is also beneficial. In time, you will move through the process of grief and the heavy heart will dissipate. It may never go

will still have triggers that remind you, but appropriate support will help.

My sadness is com- pounded with guilt, as I did not get to say goodbye. I find myself isolating as others want to compare their losses to mine. It makes me angry as they do not know how I feel. How do I cope with

Kindly tell them ev-• eryone grieves differently. Be mindful of your coping techniques. Without help, many cope in maladaptive ways, i.e., acting out, excessive alcohol intake.

There are so many forms of grief, depending on your relationship to

the deceased. All these things complicate grief. Support groups and therapy can be very helpful. "Healing After Loss" by Hickman is a comforting book to move through grief.

Ruhana teaches at Wayne State University and has a private practice in St. Clair Shores. She can be reached at (586) 801-4701.



The Family Center serves as the community's hub for information, resources and referral for both families and professionals. It is a non-profit organization founded to promote a deeper understanding of the role of parents and others in supporting the community's youth.

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ENGAGEMENTS

DiGiacinto - Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Joel P. DiGiacinto of Jamison, degree in economics in Pa., have announced the 2009 from Michigan State engagement of their University and a Master daughter, Alyssa Leigh of Arts degree in applied Andrew Norman Davis DiGiacinto, to Andrew economics and financial Norman Davis, son of Mr. management from Johns and Mrs. Gary M. Davis Hopkins University in of St. Clair Shores. A May 2012. He is an economist of Grosse Pointe Woods. wedding is planned.

DiGiacinto is a 2005 in West Chester, Pa. Central Bucks High School South graduate. She earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology and criminal justice from George Washington University School of Law, daughter, Arlington, Va.

High School in 2005. He earned a Bachelor of Arts

Grinvalsky -**Padesky**

University in 2009 and a Grinvalsky of St. Clair Selfridge Air National Hospital in Detroit. juris doctor degree in Shores have announced Guard Base. 2013 from George Mason the engagement of their Grinvalsky, to Paul degree in cellular and Davis graduated from Padesky, son of Michael molecular biology from



and Alyssa Leigh **DiGiacinto**

planned.

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Amy Grinvalsky and Paul Padesky

Bachelor of Science doctor degree, both from daughter

Grosse Pointe North and Rosemary Padesky the University of and Dusan Husak of



Douglas Hakim Fiedler and Mirka Schroeder

with Moody's Analytics A June wedding is Michigan, a Master of Senkvice Slovakia. Science degree in medi- have announced the Grinvalsky earned a cal science and a medical engagement of their

> degree from the planned. Ivetka Kratochvilova University of Economics

wedding is planned.

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lor's degree from in Washington, D.C. Warrington School of

with Edgewater Ranzal. in Burlington, Vt.



Christine Jacobs and Neil Sroka

Jacobs - Sroka

John and Linda Jacobs Mirka of Grosse Pointe Farms degree in aviation flight Wayne State University. Schroeder, to Douglas have announced the science from Western He is a resident pediatric Hakim Fiedler, son of engagement of their Michigan University. She physician at St. John Douglas W. and Theresa daughter, Christine Mark and Susan is a KC-135 pilot at Providence Children's H. Fiedler of Grosse Jacobs, to Neil Sroka, son Pointe Farms. A summer of Timothy Sroka and Susan Kenski-Sroka of Schroeder earned a Buffalo Grove, Ill. A Amy Bachelor of Science Schroeder-Fiedler Master of Science spring wedding is

> Jacobs earned a in Bratislava, Slovakia. Bachelor of Arts degree She is an Oracle/ in government and public Hyperion consultant policy from the University with Edgewater Ranzal. of Notre Dame and a Fiedler attended Master of Science degree Grosse Pointe South in marketing communiated from Saint Northwestern University. Andrew's Preparatory She is the communica-School in Boca Raton, tions director of Governance Studies at He earned a bache- The Brookings Institute

> Sroka earned Business Administration Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of in political science from George Washington He is an Oracle/ University. He is the com-Hyperion consultant munications director of and principal architect Democracy for America

WEDDING

Girodat - Gilewski

Jillian Marie Girodat of Grosse Pointe Park and Benjamin Collins Gilewski of Grosse Pointe Park were married April 20, 2013, in St. Ambrose Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Sandy and Don Girodat of Grosse Pointe Park. The groom is the son of Denise and Earl Gilewski, also of Grosse Pointe Park.

The Rev. Timothy Pelc performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Yacht Club.

The bride carried a bouquet of navy hydrangeas, white tulips and white roses.

Jodi Coyro of Grosse Pointe Park served as her sister's matron of honor.





Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Collins Gilewski

groom's sister, Emily Gilewski of Grosse Pointe Park; the bride's cousin, Jennifer Knoll of Fraser; and the bride's friends, Kate Kaselitz of Grosse Pointe Woods and Ann





Park.

They wore navy chiffon gowns and carried bouquets of hydrangeas and tulips.

Luna and Cala Coyro of Grosse Pointe Park, the bride's nieces were flower girls.

Vince Gilewski of Grosse Pointe Park served as his brother's

Groomsmen were Angelo Tocco, Scott Cederwall, Mark Cecchini and Josh Giordano, all of Grosse Pointe Park and friends of the groom.

The groom's nephew, Pointe Farms.

Stavale of Grosse Pointe Callum Gilewski of Grosse Pointe Park, was the ring bearer.

> Tony Nouhan was the soloist and Justin Umbarger was organist.

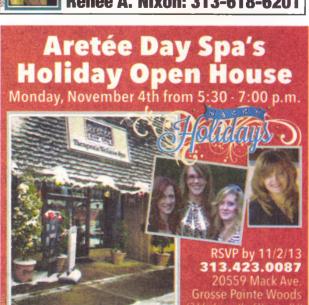
Scripture readers were a friend of the bride's family, Robin Lupo of Grosse Pointe Park and the groom's aunt, Alicia Cannon of St. Clair. Jenna DeHayes of Grosse Pointe Farms and the bride's friend recited the prayers of

The couple honeymooned in Punta Cana, Dominican Republic, and resides in Grosse

the faithful.







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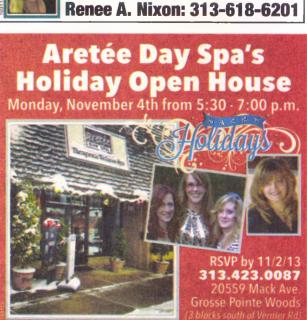
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ENTERTAINMENT

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Instructor Dawn Bause discusses the ways food choices affect lives and she shares recipes using greens, grains, vegetables, fruits and soups. The cost is \$45.

Middle School Dance: School Spirit — 7:30 to 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8. It is open to all students in grades 6 through 8 who reside in or attend school in Grosse Pointe. Students also must obtain a \$15 War Memorial ID card. The cost is \$14. No tickets are sold at the door.

Mom 2 Mom Sale — 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. New and gently used children's clothing, toys, games, books, videos and furniture are sold. Admission is \$2. Bring small bills. No strollers are allowed.

Veteran's Day Breakfast — 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 11. U.S. Army Brig. Gen. David G. Bassett, an expert in logistics and information systems, delivers the keynote address. Advance reservations required. The cost is \$10. Complimentary tickets are offered to veterans.

Advanced Mah Jongg — 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14. Instructors Mary Jo Katchmark and Julie Sutton lead the program for those who know how to play the game and want to learn strategy. The cost is \$25. Bring a 2013 card.

Jazz in the Present Tense — 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14. Get an earful at some of today's most significant jazz vocalists, instrumentalists and composers with instructor Judy Adams. The program includes music from Gerald Clayton, Brad Mehldau, Joshua Redman, Kurt Elling and others. The fee is \$25.

Correction

Grosse Pointe resident Ross Parker, former chief in the United States attorney's criminal division Detroit office is chairman of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Church Outreach Committee has not been to Malawi to assist with Warm Hearts projects.

JENNIFER:

Continued from page 1B

members, her home things voice.

"He's cured many a 10,000 feet," she said. throat sore before a per-

parents with being supwas in school.

Pointe Children's Theatre Seattle. at the age of 5. My par-

Her first stage appearance was in the ensemble of "Oliver" and pro-"The Wizard of Oz," duction of "Once Upon a first performances. Mattress."

North, attended New York lucky." University earning a theater degree in 2006.

"I was very fortunate to town. And just as impor- get into New York tant to talk with her University. It really gave Jeffrey meafooting in New York Weingarten, an ear, nose City. It can be terrifying if and throat doctor. She you don't live here. My said the cast would like to first job right out of colchat with him about all lege was a melodrama in Cripple Creek, Colo., at

Since then she has formance," she laughed. been traveling with Wingerter credits her shows, such as "Singing in the Rain," 42nd Street, portive and encouraging "The Producers," of her passion before she "Oklahoma," Sound of Music" and Hairspray." "I've been performing She also worked with since I was little," she Celebrity Cruise line said. "I joined dance at 3 where she met her husyears old, the Grosse band, Vince Wingerter of

"I met him 4 1/2 years ents have been support- ago when working on the Celebrity Cruise," she

After a quick trip to Grosse Pointe for a gressed to the lion in September wedding, the couple hurried back to Annie in "Annie" and as New York for more Winnifred in North's pro-rehearsals prior to their

Wingerter said, "We've After graduating from been able to perform Wingerter together. We've been

> For tickets, visit detroittheater.org.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



PHOTO BY ANNIE ROULEAU-SCHERIFF

Doughnut holes dressed up for Halloween.

Create an autumn snack from doughnut holes

oughnuts are all the rage this time of year (with cider and all). This week I'm bringing a fun take on doughnuts, holes that is. Little rounds dipped in chocolate then with nuts or chocolate sprinkles.

With the help of a small pretzel stick these tasty snackers look just like



acorns. Really. You can make as few or many as you like. Perfect for Halloween or any get togethers during this autumn season.

Sweet "Acorn" **Bites**

glazed doughnut holes small pretzel sticks, broken in half chocolate sprinkles finely chopped nuts (walnuts or pecans) 1 small jar Sanders dark chocolate hot fudge

Begin by carefully inserting a half pretzel stick into each doughnut hole, leaving about a half exposed. Place chocolate sprinkles and chopped nuts each in their own small bowl.

Put about ½ cup of the fudge into a bowl and heat in the microwave for 30 seconds. (Or heat the fudge on a low

burner until hot.) Dip top of the doughnut holes into fudge and then into either sprinkles or the nuts then

place on a tray while the fudge cools. Repeat with all doughnut holes.

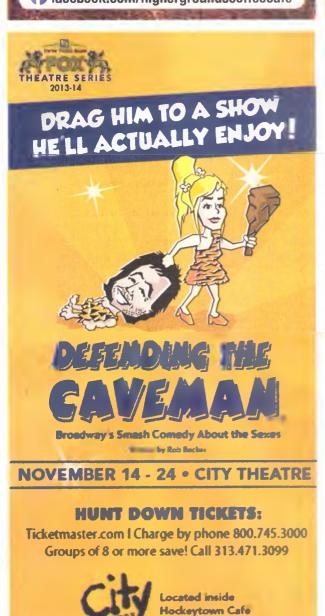
My creative cousin Michelle shared this fun recipe and it's worth passing on. Even the little touch of salt on the pretzel adds flavor.

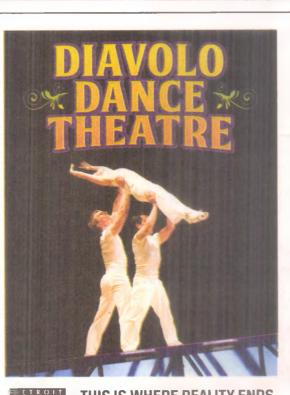
These deliciously dipped doughnut holes are just enough to satisfy that autumn doughnut craving without over eating. (Unless you can't stop at one!) P.S. They're great for a tailgate.













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FOOTBALL

Trio of playoff success stories

Sumbera gets win No. 200

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

The script couldn't be written any better.

Long-time Grosse Pointe North football head coach Frank Sumbera sat at 199 career wins and his Norsemen needed a win against undefeated St. Clair to not only get No. 200, but make the state playoffs.

Sumbera's Norsemen went on the road and beat St. Clair 40-32. As players doused Sumbera matic berth in the make it 7-0.

by our players," Sumbera 10-6 lead. said. "It's a nice accomplishment, but it was 12-10 lead and added state playoffs. It was one

quarter, using short run mission. to score a touchdown



the final seconds ticked North senior running back Tod Long, No. 2, waits for his blockers to pave the down, the Norsemen way for a positive run during the Norsemen's win over St. Clair.

Division 2 state playoffs The Saints scored, but out. Junior quarterback

The home team took a the game at 26.

the two-point conver- quarter left. The Norsemen were off sion, tying the game at 18

running in from 5 yards 33-32 lead. point conversion, tying the 40-32 victory.

more important to get the another touchdown to their final lead of the three touchdowns, while win and qualify for the increase the lead to 18-10. game late in the third Robinson had 64 yards of our goals heading into Tod Long scored on a conversion failed, mak- attempts. the season and we made 4-yard run and he added ing it 32-26 with one

and running in the first heading into the inter- over and dominated the team that gave up an North earned a first- need a good effort on line of scrimmage.

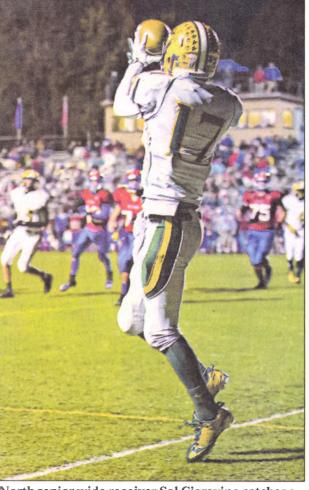
St. Clair retook the lead Long scored on a points per game.

with Gatorade and cele- Senior Brad Centala in the third quarter, 26-18, 5-yard run and Centala's brated the team's auto- kicked the extra point to but Long scored again, PAT gave the Norsemen a

Another Long touchwith a 6-3 overall record. missed the PAT, and a Dan Robinson connected down run, 19 yards, and "It was very exciting Centala 40-yard field goal with senior wide receiver another Centala PAT put and a tremendous effort gave the Norsemen a Sal Ciaravino for the two- the finishing touches on

Long rushed for 164 The Saints grabbed yards on 31 carries with the third quarter.

trolled the line of scrim-The Norsemen took mage against a Saints St. Clair, Grosse Pointe be ready to play and we



North senior wide receiver Sal Ciaravino catches a two-point conversion which tied the game at 26 in

"We ran the ball very Detroit East English. Senior running back quarter, but a two-point on the ground on 16 well and I think wore them down in the fourth so we have to keep them The Norsemen con-quarter," Sumbera said. in front of us defensively,"

average of only 19.5 round playoff game in both sides of the ball to

"They are big and fast, By beating unbeaten Sumbera said. "We will front of its fans as it hosts win this game."

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils stayed focused and won destroy Lakeview

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe the remarkable last Perkins, who was a freshweekend, qualify for the man football player at state playoffs after need- William Penn University. ing to win its final five He died of complications games of the season.

The Blue Devils lost to They used Perkins as North on the final play of on fire against the the game, and Utica Huskies. Senior quarter-Eisenhower to sit at 1-3. back Richie Kish scored They had an uphill battle on a 1-yard run at the and knew that 5-4 most 3:02 mark and then hit likely would not be good senior wide receiver enough to make the state Jordan Spratt on a

would be to win five ing quarter. straight. The streak started with a homecom- kicked both extra points ing win over Roseville and it was 14-0, South. and continued with victo- Junior running back ries over Port Huron Sam Hunter scored on a Northern, Grosse Pointe 7-yard run with 2:49 left

playoff spot with an itors a 21-0 lead at the impressive 34-0 road win intermission. against St. Clair Shores Lakeview. The defense field goal in the third held the Huskies to only quarter to make it 24-0 85 yards of total offense, and backup quarterback, ing on 32 carries.

job preparing for this Blanzy, with 5:02 left in playoff-clinching victory. game," head coach Tim the third quarter to give Brandon said. "It was a the Blue Devils a 31-0 one score. Sam Blanzy yards receiving and Brian tough 24 hours with the lead after Fabry's PAT. death of one of our for-

after starting 1-3. tion mark on the victory. the second half. Everyone wrote us off Kish had an off-day Three players

our last five games. "We accomplished three of our four goals, beat North, win a division title and make the playoffs. Now, our fourth goal is to make a long run in the playoffs and this starts Nov. 2."

The Blue Devils found South football team did out about the death of from diabetes.

U-D Jesuit, L'Anse Creuse motivation and came out 32-yard touchdown pass The only way to get in with 51.4 left in the open-

Junior Andrew Fabry

North and L'Anse Creuse. before the half and South clinched the Fabry's PAT gave the vis-

Fabry kicked a 28-yard

Fabry concluded the with one touchdown. mer players, Renell scoring by kicking his Perkins, but the guys second field goal of the rushing on 16 carries improved to 6-3 overall stood tall and played a game and the defense did with one touchdown to and, for the second year "They deserve a lot of Huskies out of the end Several reserves got a Division 1 state playoffs credit for not giving up zone to put an exclama- chance to carry the ball in against defending champ



including 50 yards rush- junior Sam Blanzy, threw South senior Tony Moore did a little bit of everya 35-yard TD pass to his thing against Lakeview, returning kickoffs, punts "The guys did a great brother, junior Brian and catching a couple of passes in the Blue Devils'

Hunter had 113 yards

the rough start, but we down, plus rushed for Moore collecting 48 game.

was 2-for-2 for 37 yards Blanzy collecting 43 yards receiving.

Grosse Pointe South the rest, keeping the lead the rushing attack. in a row, opens the Detroit Cass Tech.

Three players caught Last year the Blue and said we just didn't throwing the ball, com- two passes apiece with Devils hosted this game, have what it takes to pleting 6-of-16 for 108 Spratt netting 49 yards but this season it's Cass make the playoffs after yards and one touch- receiving, senior Tony Tech which hosts the

LIGGETT

Knights make state playoffs

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Cimini had 48 anxious Christian.

state playoffs.

chances since we should them and still win.

get a lot of points since all four of the teams we lost to automatically made the state playoffs," Cimini said.

The wait was well worth it as Liggett found out it made the Division 7 playoff field and plays at Michigan Independent Athletic Conference Head coach Dan champion Southfield

"We thought if we His Liggett football made the playoffs, we team lost its regular sea- would get Detroit son finale 40-7 to host Loyola, which would be Clarkston Everest a very tough opening Collegiate last weekend. round opponent," Cimini With the loss, the said. "Instead, we get Knights fell to 5-4 and Southfield Christian. It's had to wait two days to going to be a great game see if his team made the and we know we can't play as poorly as we did "I feel good about our the first time we played

YOUTH FOOTBALL

South net victory

South Varsity Red Barons the drive with a 25-yard cruised to a third straight scoring pass to Brett win in a 31-6 victory over Thalgott. Chesterfield the Chargers.

through the second quarpunt return to the 15-yard ter was broken when line. Cam Sparkman linebacker Max Stricker blasted off tackle for the intercepted a pass at the touchdown behind the Chesterfield goal line to blocks of Max Cervantes,

ignite the Barons. Graham found Darrick Jack Ratsek, Ed Kotula Hollowell with a 21-yard and Davon Gaines. completion to open the Hollowell and Graham first scoring drive, fueled the final scoring Graham swept left end drive of the day with for 22 yards on the final back-to-back runs of 15 play of the drive to put and 18 yards. Wally the Barons ahead to stay. Kinni-Adebayo covered

on the PAT.

Graham opened with Williams for the PAT.

runs of 15 and 13 yards behind the blocking of Red Barons Presley Kaleta, Lawrence Peavy, Evan Bolles, Parker McKowen, Tanner Belanger, Joey DiMambro and Miles The Grosse Pointe Dearing. Graham ended

Jhordan Rush set up the Barons third score of A scoreless tie midway the day with a 51-yard Lawson Wohlfarth, Quarterback Davis Anthony Ramsey, Kaleta,

Cam Shook connected the final 15 yards to the end zone. Graham hit

NORTH & SOUTH GIRLS

Cross country

Ladies take 1st, 2nd in regional

dominated last week- son best PR. end's Division 1 regional meet at Metro Beach.

South's 12th straight said. regional title and 23rd of the past 25 years.

(93), Berkley (152) and one spot." Royal Oak (165). The top three qualified for the runners who earned Allstate finals.

junior Ersula Farrow, 11th with a time of time of 18:00.

Placing second and time of 19:31. Alexa Calas (18: 55).

Megan Sklarski (18:55) freshman 18:55). Sophomore Anna time of 21:38. Piccione also earned All-

Grosse Pointe South South varsity line-up with and Grosse Pointe North a 20:17 performance, just girls' cross country teams three seconds off her sea-

"This was an extraordinary day and I was For the 34th year in a stunned by how well we row, a state record, South did, how good we looked competes in the state and how great we were as Division 1 finals. The teammates," South head championship was coach Steve Zaranek

"We finished 2nd to South and made it to South won the 17-team states," North head coach regional with 19 points, Scott Cooper said. "It followed by Grosse feels really great after Pointe North (64), Troy missing out last year by

The Norsemen's top Region honors were The Blue Devils senior Sarah Rustmann, crushed the competition, seventh with a time of taking six of the top eight 19:14; sophomore places and were once Katelyn Carney, 10th again led by the domi- with a time of 19:30; nant performance of senior Natalie Schaefer, who won the race with a 19:30.5; and senior Julia Rustmann, 12th with a

third were the South The rest of Cooper's senior tandem of Kelsie varsity lineup included Schwartz (18:29) and sophomore Keri Hryciuk, who finished 24th with a Breaking the 19-minute time of 20:33.5, junior barrier for the first time Maddy Denison, 27th this year were juniors with a time of 20:42; and and Mary Spencer (also Pangborn, 40th with a

South and North com-



South's entire girls' cross country team celebrates after winning another Division 1 regional championship at Metro Beach.



Region Honors with her pete in the Division 1 North's varsity cross country team members, top row from left, Coach Morehouse, Coach Michaels, eighth-place finish at finals at 2 p.m. Saturday, Katelyn Carney, Keri Hryciuk, Chloe Bigwood, Quinn Pangborn, Maddy Denison, Coach Clay and Coach 19:16. Junior Sarah Nov. 2, at Michigan Cooper; and bottom row from left, Julia Rustmann, Maddie Gafa, Natalie Schaefer and Sarah Rustmann, O'Neill completed the International Speedway. made the state finals with a second-place regional finish.

LIGGETT

Team make finals

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

University Liggett boys' cross country team is heading to the Division 4 state finals after winregional meet at Anchor Bay High School. Bay High School.

ists are Shrine, second of 19:52. with 83 points, and Lutheran Northwest, Region honors. third with 92.

William Gilbert, fourth a time of 20:09, and



ning last weekend's Liggett runners celebrate after racing in a Division 4 regional meet at Anchor

Head coach Trey freshman T.J. Dulac, Galea, 28th with a time Maddie Wu, who placed Cassidy and the Knights eighth with a time of of 20:55. won a close meet with 71 19:34; and junior William

City of Grosse Hointe Moods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the

City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a public hearing under the provisions of Michigan Compiled Laws, Sections 125.3101

through 125.3702 as amended, to consider the application of

Haley Law Firm PLC, on behalf of AT&T Mobility, 10059

Bergin Rd, Howell, MI 48843, which is requesting Special Land Use and site plan approval to construct a stealth wireless

facility at the Milk River Pump Station, also known as the

Milk River Lift Station, located at the Milk River Facilities at

1190 Parkway Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods. The application

proposes installation of screened antennas on the existing 29

foot tall pump station building, increasing the total height to

approximately 44 feet. Pursuant to special land use and site

plan review procedures in accordance with Sections 50-32 and

50-34 of the Grosse Pointe Woods City Code of 2007, a public

hearing is scheduled for Monday, November 18, 2013, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. Agenda

documents are available for inspection at the City Clerk's

Office, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Monday through Friday. All interested persons are invited

to attend and will be given opportunity for public comment.

The public may appear in person or be represented by counsel. Written comments will be received in the City Clerk's office,

up to the close of business preceding the hearing. A group

spokesperson is encouraged on agenda items concerning organized groups. Individuals with disabilities requiring

auxiliary aids or services at the meeting should contact the Grosse Pointe Woods Clerk's Office at 313 343-2440 seven

City Clerk

Lisa Kay Hathaway, MMC

Freshman points. Other state final- Loner, 45th with a time Brusilow and sophomore as an individual. Patrick Bernas also com-The trio earned All- peted on the varsity.

Other scorers for the making the finals. Shrine place time of 22:59. Leading the way for Knights were freshman won the regional with 45 the Knights were junior Nick Brusilow, 17th with points, followed by sophomore Madison Oakland Christian and Jerome, 24:18; Taylor with a time of 19:13; sophomore Anthony Waterford Our Lady of Slayton, 26:42; and the Lakes, second and Hannah Hodges, 27:01. third with 62 and 72

and was led by freshman varsity team.

eighth with a time of Sam 22:56 to make the finals

Senior Danielle Lorant also qualified for the The girls just missed finals with her 10th-

The other scorers were

Dominique Iannuzzi and Sarah Galbenski Liggett had 100 points also competed on the

City of Grosse Hointe Farms, Michigan

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, November 18th, 2013, at 7:00 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe Farms City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, for a Council Hearing for a Site Plan Review/Variance for The Grosse Pointe Club located at 6 Berkshire Place, for the addition of Commercial Marine Radar to the existing video surveillance system tower antenna for the United States Customs & Border Control.

In order to proceed with the plans and issue a building permit the following approvals are required:

- Site Plan Approval by the City Council is required in accordance with Section 1511, subsection 1(d) of the Zoning Ordinance (alteration of appearance of a structure).
- Approval of a Conditional Use in accordance with Section 1102 of the Zoning Ordinance (existing tower with addition of 50 kilowatt, ten [10] foot long. Commercial Marine Radar bar).
- Approval the alteration of an existing non-conforming

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

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Shane L. Reeside, City Manager/City Clerk

NORTH & SOUTH BOYS

Grosse Pointe North Ciaravino fifth on the top and Grosse Pointe South junior times in recent n last weekend's status last weekend. Division 1 regional meet at Metro Beach.

followed by St. Clair 20 seconds. Shores Lakeview with

making the finals after coach Diane Montgomery taking fourth with 104 said. "We finished 7th as points.

Despite not making the board." team finals, the Norsemen qualified two under head coach Mark for the state finals as Sonnenberg, juniors sophomore Connor Nicholas DeBrunner, Ciaravino made it by fin- Kalmar, Kevin Biglin and ishing in the top 15 Billy Michels scored among runners not on points. the top three squads.

10th place overall with a Gates at 17:05, Kalmar at new personal-best time 18:07, Biglin at 18:15 and of 16:28 and Ciaravino Michels at 18:24. finished 15th overall with DeBrunner and Gates of 16:40.

boys' cross country North history. Both also teams finished seventh earned MAC Red and eighth, respectively, Division all-conference

Other strong performances went to sopho-The top three teams more Ryan Kolp who ran advanced to the state 17:27, senior Mike finals Nov. 2 at Michigan Bakowski in 17:39, and International Speedway. senior Pearce Reickert in The state qualifiers were 17:48. Kolp and Bakowski Troy and Warren ran personal best times DeLaSalle with 95 points, with drops of more than

"I am very excited about qualifying two to Royal Oak just missed the state finals," head a team and I would've North finished with liked to finish higher, but 149 points and South had the performances were amazing across the

For the Blue Devils Sickmiller and junior Joe Michael Gates, Joe

DeBrunner had a time Sickmiller finished in of 16:34, followed by

a new personal-best time also made the finals as individuals, joining ranks Sickmiller and Ciaravino.

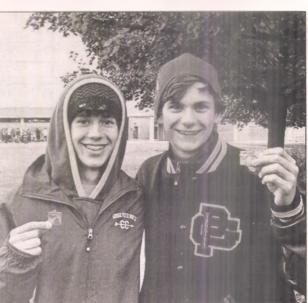


PHOTO COURTESY OF DIANE MONTGOMERY

North's Connor Sickmiller, right, and Joe Ciaravino earned spots in this weekend's Division 1 cross country state championship meet.

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days prior to the meeting.

SPORTS

LIGGETT

ULS falls

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

University Liggett's boys' soccer team regional final against Bloomfield Hills Roeper was the rubber game after the squads split the two regular season meet-

Liggett won at home 4-2 and Roeper won on starters and another played just the first half all. before sitting with an injured knee.

Liggett, Roeper won the 1-0 in a shootout. rubber-game, winning Final Four.

3-0 halftime lead and the three. played defense in the second stanza.

senior





PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

its home field 4-1. Liggett senior Patrick Broder played his final high However, the Knights school soccer game last week, a 3-1 loss to Roeper played without three in a Division 4 regional championship tilt.

Unfortunately for Park Inter-City Baptist leaving the Knights with

3-1 and ended the the regular season and nament. Knights' season one neither scored a goal in game from making the regulation. They split the and asked who wanted to Roeper jetted out to a contest was the best of said. "Noah LaMagno

In the five-shot shootout, Max Smith and approached the ball and The Knights' lone goal Provenzano scored on let loose a cannon which came off the foot of the first and third kick. found the back of the net. Adante Inter-City Baptist also As the ball came to a Liggett finished the game to sudden-death onto the field and 2013 season 15-6-1 over- penalty kicks.

Inter-City Baptist's In the regional semifi- shooter sent his shot off nal, Liggett edged Allen the crossbar and missed, a chance to win and The teams met twice in move on in the state tour-

"I went to the huddle meetings and the third take the shot," Backhurst said it was his."

LaMagno calmly tallied twice, sending the stop, the Knights rushed embraced LaMagno.

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

Words of Wellness

't wasn't long ago that finding where to buy this so-called miracle elixir required you be "in the know." Maybe you had a friend brewing it in their basement? Wherever your source for kombucha, it versions at \$3 to \$5 per bottle. has come out from behind closed

Kombucha, say kom-booch-a, is fermented black tea that originated in China thousands of years ago. Today it has become so popular that you can find it on the shelves of your local grocery store in a variety of flavors.

health enthusiasts and is the subject of fitness magazine articles and food blogger posts because of its claimed benefits that include aiding digestion fer to leave it to a professional. to even curing disease.

Chances are that if you've heard of skeptic, I drink kombucha. kombucha, you think it's healthy. But

There is no empirical evidence to cure the ailments for which it is credited — from cancer to HIV, hypertenloss.

being made; to seek a wonder elixir to some kombuchas have a trace amount remedy any of these conditions is not of alcohol in it from the fermentation recommended.

claim suggests kombucha helps facili- cha may not be for you. tate digestion and it boosts your immune system.

Perhaps this notion comes largely due to how it is made: Kombucha thing else — that comes from Twitter starts with a culture of living bacteria feeds, health blogs or from gym banand yeast — often called "the mother" — which is set atop a covered batch of (usually black) tea and left for several weeks to ferment.

During this process the mother baclarge floating mass of bacteria.

I know, sounds appetizing doesn't vinegar-like drink of probiotic and "symbiotic" organisms.

will provide your gastrointestinal tract Shores. with more living bacteria to those this claim has yet to be confirmed by or topics.

Still, while the jury is out on whether or not kombucha lives up to its claims, there are companies like GT's Synergy, BUCHA and Reed's which sell bottled

At that price, it's no surprise many kombucha drinkers turned to homebrewing.

And while executing the fermentation process of your own tea is relatively simple, getting it right is another.

Botching and drinking a brew made of bacteria poses certain health risks. This "wonder drink" is touted by Having heard stories of batches that do not turn out "right" makes me believe that when it comes to harvesting a brew made from fungus, I'd pre-

That said, while my tone may sound

Even though the science behind this wonder drink" has yet to be proven, I've found many kombuchas are a substantiate kombucha's ability to refreshing alternative to sugary soda or juice drinks.

To be clear, even some kombuchas sion to arthritis, and diabetes to hair are loaded with sugar to mask the natural bitter taste, so be sure to read the Believe it or not, these claims are labels before you try one. Add to that process, so if you're underage or Another broad, and more popular, choose to avoid alcohol, then kombu-

> But the bigger point is this: Do not accept the social buzz on anything as fact — be it about kombucha or any-

> When it comes to your health, research beyond the social networks. Dig deeper than wellness blogs.

Then, when you decide to make a teria spawns smaller masses of bacte- change to your diet or exercise, you ria until the entire container sports a will do so with better knowledge than just hearsay. Live well.

Mike Hackett holds a Bachelor of it? Once the tea is properly fermented Science degree in exercise science and what remains is a lightly carbonated is an American Council on Exercise's certified personal trainer. He is also the proprietor of Mike Hackett and All this means: Ingesting kombucha Syphus Training LLC in St. Clair

He can be reached at (313) 407-6656 which already dwell there, which in or e-mail at Hack1913@hotmail.com. theory, aids in better digestion. Again, E-mail Hackett with health questions

Field hockey

NORTH & SOUTH

Seasons end early

Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe time. North girls' field hockey Warren Regina in the first to tie it 1-1. round of the Michigan Division II playoffs last off.

Paquette watched her two minutes later.

Norsemen outplay the end they lost 2-1 in over- 1:12 into overtime.

team did everything in its Schaden scored midway overall. powers to beat host through the second half

Head coach Brittany another Norsemen goal South finished the dis-

The Saddlelites won Saddlelites, but in the the game with a goal just

Grosse Pointe North Sophomore Alli ended the season 3-12

Grosse Pointe South ended its season with a Shortly after that goal, 3-1 loss to Bloomfield High School Field the Norsemen scored Hills Academy of the Hockey Association again, but it was called Sacred Heart in last week's first round of the The same call negated Division 1 state playoffs.

mal season 3-12-2.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS 2014 BUDGET**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council for the City of Harper Woods Michigan will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on

> MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2013 AT 7:00 P.M. TO BE HELD IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS OF CITY HALL 19617 HARPER AVENUE HARPER WOODS, MI 48225

The purpose of the this public hearing will be to receive public input and comment on the proposed 2014 Budget for the City's General and various other operating funds. The proposed levy upon the 2013 Tax Rolls for each \$1000 of Real and Personal Property State taxable valuation is as follows:

FUND	CURRENT	PROPOSED	INC/DEC	
General Operation	20.0000	20.0000	0.0000	
Debt Retirement-Street Bond	3.5000	3.5000	0.0000	
Debt Retirement-Library	0.5000	.5000	0.0000	
Refuse Collection	2.5000	3.0000	0.5000	
Library Operations	1.9168	1.9168	0.0000	
TOTALS	28.4168	28.9168	0.5000	

Summaries of the proposed revenues and expenditures for the 2013 budgeted funds are as

General Fund	\$11,583,658
Major Street Fund	\$543,500
Local Street Fund	\$358,500
Storm Drainage Fund	\$1,827,000
Refuse Collection Fund	\$1,073,062
Library Fund	\$479,250
Debt Retirement Fund	\$1,500,816
Self - Insurance Fund	\$0
Drug Law Enforcement Fund	\$10,200

THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING.

A copy of the proposed 2014 Budget is available for public inspection between the hours of

G.P.N.: 10/31/2013

9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays in the office of the City Clerk, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI 48225-2095 (Telephone 313/343-2505). All interest persons are invited to attend this public hearing.

City of Harper Woods Leslie M. Frank.

City Clerk

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an automatic entry into CANAMEX National next year's regatta for Team where he reprethe Detroit Boat Club sented the country in an

Goitz and Landuyt are Mexico and Canada. not new to this level of competition.

placed 17th.

Charles attracted more single scull event. than 10,000 competitors around the world and and 32 feet long. drew approximately in the world.

ing course goes under 5 responsible for steering. bridges, which makes ponent to the race.

Dylan Goitz, a senior at men, each with one oar, University Liggett together with one cox-School, and Michael swain), and a silver Landuyt, a junior at medal at the Midwest Grosse Pointe South, Championships, with placed 10th out of 38 in their Grosse Pointe South the Youth Men's Double teammates Rob Robson event at the prestigious (coxswain), Christian Head of the Charles Nemeh, Andrew Seski Regatta in Boston, Mass. and Sorin Koszyk; Grosse Pointe North teammate Goitz and Landuyt out- Raymond Mattingly; and performed teams from home schooled teamthe United States, mates Andrew and Sam

Goitz was selected to Their finish guarantees the United States Junior international race against

At that event, Goitz and Team USA took home the Both competed in last silver medal, while year's Head of the Landuyt went on to win a Charles where they bronze medal in this year's Club National

from 22 nations from all is about 13 inches wide

ing this regatta the larg- The stern man or stroke after school under the Pointe South. est two-day rowing event (Goitz) set the pace for leadership of their longthe race, while the bow time head coach, Dick 28th place out of a field of The snake-like, wind- man (Landuyt) was Bell.

navigation a critical com- they can while facing the entry, a Women's Eight, as the coxswain for the Earlier this season, where they are going. In Gmeiner (coxswain) in an Eight (a boat with 8 to physically and men-Platt, Alison Matthews, com.

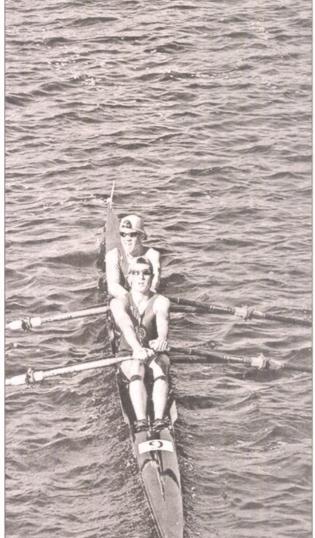


PHOTO COURTESY OF RENEE LANDUY

This year's Head of the Championships in the Dylan Goitz and Michael Landuyt competed in the prestigious Head of Charles event in Boston and A double rowing scull placed among the top of the competition.

tally prepare, rowing Gabriela Tucker, Noelle

The Detroit Boat Club opposite direction of was led by Jennifer Men's Masters 8

The participants row every morning before the Perry, Isabella Strickler, 400,000 spectators, mak- with two oars apiece. sun rises and then again and Olivia Kielt of Grosse

> The women secured 85 boats.

Hannah Peck of Grosse They row as hard as Crew's second youth Pointe South participated

For more information Goitz and Landuyt won a addition to excelling aca-from Grosse Pointe North about the Detroit Boat bronze medal at the demically, both young and Sarah Tishchbein, Club rowing program, National Championships men trained extensively Meghan Shook, Clare visit detroitboatclubcrew.

Swimming

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils on a roll

week, crushing Macomb with a time of 1:53.09. Dakota 143.5-42.5.

MAC Red Division.

Young, Grace Perri, 1:09.58, respectively. Graham and Amy 1:13.18 and 1:13.79. Krausmann took second with a time of 2:02.42.

followed by teammates ond at 4:10.95 Jordan Kavanaugh and respectively.

the 200-yard individual Arbor Pioneer 93-93. medley with a time of time of 2:28.57.

50-yard freestyle as ifying time of 2:01.25. Young and Krausmann with a time of 26.04.

was tied for second for at 25.90. the Blue Devils with

In the 100-yard butter- 1:01.21. fly, Crowley won with a In the 200-freestyle 1:13.70.

the 100-yard freestyle 1:00.16. with times of 58.19, 58.22 and 58.48.

of 5:39.06.

style relay, the Blue 3:54.07. Devils' foursome of Crowley, Graham, Olivia improved to 9-1-1.

The Grosse Pointe Frederickson and South girls' swimming Krausmann won with a and diving team wrapped time of 1:47.75, and up another Macomb Area teammates Mandy Wang, Conference Red Division Molly Walsh, Vern and regular season title last Stapleton took second

Young had a state-qual-Head coach Eric ifying time of 1:00.62 to Gunderson and his Blue win the 100-yard back-Devils finished 4-0 in the stroke. Jennifer Vermet was second and Carly The 200-yard medley Hampton was fourth relay team of Claire with times of 1:08.14 and

Abbey Schuetze and Hughes won the 100-Anne Crowley won with yard breaststroke with a a state-qualifying time of state-qualifying time of 1:56.85, and the four- 1:09.70. She was folsome of Alex Hughes, lowed by Perri and Catherine Hartz, Katie Phillips with times of

In the final event, Morse, Schuetze, Young In the 200-yard free- and Hughes won with a style, Mackenzie time of 3:57.46, and Vern, Stapleton won with a Stapleton, Hampton and time of 2:10.03. She was Frederickson placed sec-

In other meets last Kathleen Vern with times weekend, South finished of 2:11.54 and 2:11.93, 2-0-1, beating Fenton 130-56 and Midland Dow Cassandra Morse won 96-89, and tied Ann

The Blue Devils won 2:22.86 and Schuetze the opening event as was second at 2:25.57. Young, Hughes, Schuetze Perri completed the and Krausmann had a sweep with a third-place state-qualifying time of 1:53.10, and in the The Blue Devils had 200-freestyle, Morse was two state qualifiers in the second with a state-qual-

The home team continposted times of 25.37 and ued its success in the 25.57. Crowley was third 200-IM as Hughes won with another state-quali-Dakota won the diving fying time (2:15.24), and competition Lydia Burton Krausmann was second

The Blue Devils took 158.80 points, and second in the 100-butter-Maddie Burgoyne was fly as Young had a statefourth with 151.70 points. qualifying time of

state-qualifying time of relay, Schuetze, 1:00.81 and Vern was Frederickson, Walsh and second with a time of Morse placed second 1:06.01. Aubrey Leggat with a state-qualifying was fourth with a time of time of 1:46.50, and Young came back in the Krausmann, Hughes next event, the 100-backand Schuetze placed stroke, to win with a first, second and third in state-qualifying time of

Perri was second in the 100-breaststroke with a Morse won another time of 1:12.05, and the event, taking the 500- 400-freestyle relay team vard freestyle with a time of Morse, Hughes, Krausmann and Young In the 200-yard free- took third with a time of

Grosse Pointe South

Volleyball

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen split matches

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

team had several chances sive play. to put away host L'Anse Area Conference Red three games. Division match last week.

The Norsemen won Erin the first two games, recorded a kill and a digs, and junior Vita win to regain some con-25-23 and 29-27, to take block for points. The Aluia had a team-high 46 fidence." a commanding lead.

never get the knock-out next three points. point and the Lancers took advantage by win- their shot to win 25-23, ers were Raicevich with ning the final three but junior Christa 26 digs, junior Katie Roy Norsemen is a Division 1 games 25-23, 26-24, Raicevich's

those final three games," balls missed hitting a North swept host Detroit East English head coach Kim Lockhart line by inches. said. "We had this match

advantage."

Each game was close, stretch but in the first two the The Grosse Pointe Norsemen won the pres- attack with 21 kills, fol- Red Division. North girls' volleyball sure points with aggres- lowed by junior Maddy

In game four, they led with five. 23-22 after sophomore However, they could losing, rallied to win the attacked every chance the regular season,

15-13 to win the match. attempt missed the side- Parafin with 16, Ritchie match at 6 p.m. 'We made far too many line by inches. The with eight and Bessert Wednesday, Nov. 6, unforced errors, espe- Norsemen also lost the with seven. cially at critical times in next two points after

won, but those mistakes the deciding fifth game, ular season. It's the first let L'Anse Creuse hang but once again it was the time North has ever they play in the title around and they took Lancers who won the swept Marysville during match the next night.

Bessert with 16, senior well in a tough place to The errors crept up to Caitlin Gaitley with 10, win, Marysville," Creuse in its Macomb bite them in the final junior Olivia Ritchie with Lockhart said. "That nine and Armbruster came off playing horrible

> Armbruster had 59 assists and 16 so the girls needed that Lancers, on the brink of digs as the Lancers'

they had. The Norsemen had Other defensive lead- 19-18-5 overall. spike with 21, junior Kelsey district playoff semifinal

Marysville for the sec- Village Prep first-round Each team had leads in ond time during the reg-match.

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crucial points down the the regular season and helped Lockhart's squad Raicevich led the stand at 5-4 in the MAC

"The girls played very at the previous tourna-Senior Colleen Reveley ment (Beast of the East),

> With one week left in Grosse Pointe North is

Coming up for the against the winner of the Earlier in the week, Eastpointe East Detroit/

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Norsemen

121-65 to Eisenhower. The Norsemen had

butterfly and Kayleigh 100-yard breastroke. Gehlert scored a win in the 100-yard breast- best performances were stroke.

Peruzzi and Amber Allison Fly Gieseking.

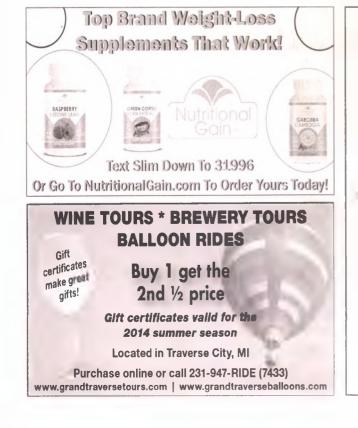
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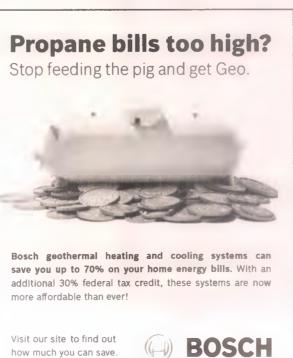
The Grosse Pointe Later in the week, North girls' swimming North lost a 109-69 deciand diving team lost its sion to defending final division meet of the Division 1 state chamseason last week, losing pion Farmington Hills Mercy.

Mackenzie Simon won two winners, Meghan the 100-yard backstroke, Veltri won the 100-yard while Mattes took the O'Connor said season-

recorded in the 50-yard Head coach Mike freestyle by Mary O'Connor said season- Emerick and Emily best results were Hoshaw; 100-yard freerecorded in the 50-yard style by Stephanie Shea, freestyle by Hannah Gabrielle Shimko and Mattes, Erica Lizza, Jill Hendra; 200-yard Maria Mermiges and freestyle by Shea; 100-Lauren Gross; 100-yard yard backstroke by freestyle by Grace Addy, Karyn Schwartz and Lindsey Howshaw, and Rachel Stander; 100-Mermiges; and 100-yard yard breaststroke by butterfly by Veltri, Gina Mattes, Lindsey Hoshaw, Gieseking; and 1 meter

Conference Red Division. dropped to 4-5 overall.

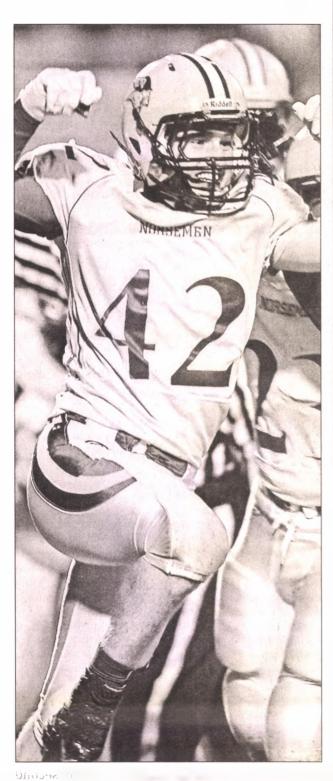


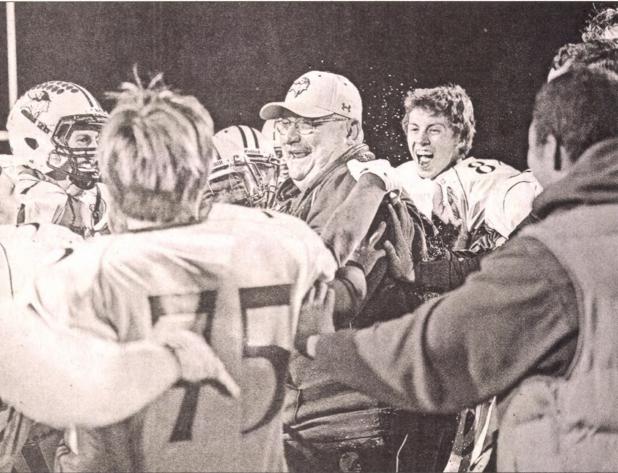


More football

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Sumbera's 200th win special





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Grosse Pointe North varsity football head coach Frank Sumbera, above center, is mobbed by his players, fans and coaches after his Norsemen upset previously unbeaten St. Clair 40-32 last weekend.

Enjoying the moment after the final horn sounded is senior linebacker Jon Biever, left, and having a hand in the victory is junior quarterback Dan Robinson,

The win propelled North into the state playoffs and gave them a home game against Detroit East English.



Volleyball

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Race for first gone

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

leathing by

Pointe South's girls' vol- lineup adjustments for winning, up 14-13 with leyball team had of win- game two and they back- the serve. ning at least a share of a fired as the Blue Devils window early last week.

The visiting Blue more 25-17, 25-15, 15-25, their heels.

Devils two losses in the form for game four. Macomb Area Conference

look easy in game one as visitors a 13-6 lead. junior hitter Izzy Murphy ing several kills, as well Metry, Murphy and 25-13-4 overall. as serving aces.

was rock solid behind

sophomore libero Kayli Metry's four consecutive Johnson.

Any chance Grosse Nugent made a couple of Devils on the brink of

Devils, facing underdog Stevenson attack led to Blue Devils. Sterling Heights consecutive losses and Stevenson, lost 19-25, put the Blue Devils on two days later having to

The loss gave the Blue back in championship up a huge match on the

It was an even game slate. White early until Murphy served Division, while leader seven consecutive points, against Romeo turned Romeo remained unde- including two aces, and into just another division The visitors made it added a kill to give the South lost 25-20, 25-18,

was on her game, collect- in the game, senior Grace MAC White Division and Kohut had kills to go with Freshman Lexi Kohut strong serves to easily Chippewa Valley to was tough at the net and win and send the match improve to 9-0 and clinch serving, and the defense to a deciding fifth game. the MAC White Division In the fifth game, title.

service points and two Head coach Kevin Adams kills put the Blue

However, they couldn't division title went out the lost all their momentum. get the winning point and Unforced errors and a the Titans scored the aggressive final three to stun the

> South returned home beat Anchor Bay and Nugent's squad was hope Romeo lost, setting final day of the division

The huge match senior Hannah Adams match on the schedule as 25-27, 25-22 to Anchor During the stretch run Bay, falling to 6-3 in the

Romeo

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Knights hit 'off' night

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

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"We didn't play well at

outings.

"It was a collective

The Knights lost 25-10, match and won." ended its five-match win- 25-20 to Huron Valley ning streak last week, Lutheran and followed Lutheran South 25-17, losing the first of three that with a 25-10, 25-11 25-22, to move their games in a quad match at defeat to Lutheran record to 11-14-2 overall. Westland.

all in the first two games, area of the game was not game Wednesday, Nov. 6, and then the girls got into fun to watch," LaMagno against host Madison the swing of things in the said. "These are teams Heights Bishop Foley. If final match," head coach we should have com- the Knights win, they Joe LaMagno said. "It peted with and instead final two nights later.

wasn't one of our better we played poorly and made them look great.

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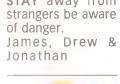
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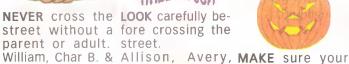
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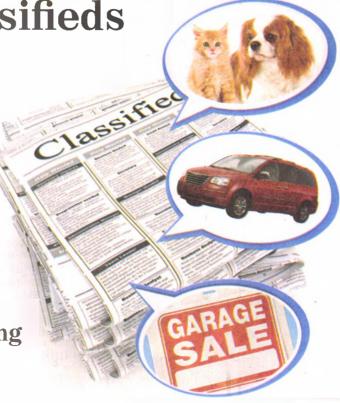
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