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THURSDAY, NOV. 7

◆ The Grosse Pointe Garden Center hosts Faye Alexander Nelson, president of the Detroit RiverFront Conservancy, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For reservations, call (313) 881-7511, ext. 206 or gpgardenctr@warme morial.org.

FRIDAY, NOV. 8

• Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish hosts "American Heroes: A Musical Salute to the Armed Forces" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the church, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods.

MONDAY, NOV. 11

TUESDAY, NOV. 12

◆ The League of Women Voters Grosse Pointe holds a community meeting discussion, "Community and Economic Development," in the Grosse Pointe Woods community center, 20025 Mack Plaza.

THURSDAY, NOV. 14

◆ The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods sponsors "The College Selection Process: Keeping it Real and Making it Yours," at 7 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe South High School auditorium. Free admission. To register, visit family centerweb.org.



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Voting in many precincts hovered in the low double-digits. Above, precinct 4 in Grosse Pointe Woods had 73 of 1,700 registered at the mid-day mark. Grosse Pointe Woods had four candidates seeking three spots on council.

Incumbents in

By Brad Lindberg Joe Warner and Kathy Ryan Staff Writers

Incumbents sailed through the opposition. Tuesday, Nov. 5, municipal

Whether challenged or not, tion to city councils or munici- weipert (342). unofficial vote tallies released cent. shortly after the polls closed.

City

No surprises in the City, THE GROSSE POINTES - council candidates had no off with 1,532 votes.

all veteran office-holders in the Walsh (353), Christopher (1,142) and Martin West five Grosse Pointes won reelec- Boettcher (344) and Jean (1,110).

pal judge, according to Voter turnout was 9.1 per-lenger, Elizabeth Vogel, came

Farms

In the Farms, unchallenged where the mayor and three Mayor James Farquhar walked

The race for three council Mayor Dale Scrace received seats ended in victories for veteran Councilmen Louis Theros The council tally was Chris (1,206), Peter W. Waldmeir

Three-time council chalin fourth with 1,068 votes.

Farms voters returned Municipal Judge Matthew Rumora, a 25-year incumbent, to the bench by a 1,403 to 412 win over first-time challenger Matthew Peck.

The Farms judge also presides in the Shores.

Shores voters favored Rumora 423 to 69, for an overall victory of 1,826 to 481 in the two cities combined.

Shores

In the Shores, a voter turnout of 21 percent graduated freshmen Councilmen Bruce Bisballe (376), Robert Barrette Jr. (370) and Dr. Alexander Ajlouni (334) to sophomore

All there candidates were unchallenged.

Park

In Grosse Pointe Park, three council spots were up for grabs by the three incumbents. Mayor Palmer Heenan also ran unopposed, taking 932 votes.

For council, Laurie Arora led the way with 958 votes, followed by James Robson with 806 and Daniel Grano with 796.

There were 59 write-in votes for mayor and 24 for council. The Park had 1,190 ballots cast of 9,860 voters for 12 percent turnout.

Municipal court Judge Carl Jarboe ran unopposed, finishing with 1,000 votes against 23 write-ins.

The Park had 100 percent of

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911 switch works

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK AND CITY - City of Grosse Pointe public safety dispatchers remain on staff through this week, the first week emergency 911 calls are being shifted automatically to the combined dispatch center in Grosse Pointe Park.

"In case we run into any pitfalls, we still have them working," said Stephen Poloni, City public safety director.

If joint operations go as planned, the public won't notice a difference, representatives of both cities have been saying during months of preparation. Calls to the City's non-emer-

gency telephone number, (313) 886-3200, remain routed through the existing phone tree.

"They'll dial option No. 1 if they want to speak with dispatch, just as they did previously," Poloni

City headquarters also remain staffed 24 hours-per-day by officers assigned to standby fire duty.

"The standby guy will be at the dispatch center, so when people come in, the officer will be there, Poloni said.

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System works for fire

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE -Firefighters answered a second alarm without a second thought when smoke poured last week from the generator room of Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

The virtually spontaneous response shortly before noon Saturday, Nov. 2, by a second set of firefighters accorded with the Grosse Pointes' automatic aid agreement.

Under terms pertaining to the five cities, firefighters from more than one department automatically respond to reports of fire at high-risk locations, such as hospitals and schools, where potential loss of life or property is inherently great.

The fire, reported at 11:20 a.m., occurred during weekly testing of Beaumont's backup generators, according to Stephen Poloni, City of Grosse Pointe public

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PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Mary Schroeder casts her ballot in Grosse Pointe Farms with

her granddaughter, Eleanor, by her side.







Harbor work sets sail

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE Tuesday, Oct. 15. SHORES — Do it, a Yacht Club about its pro- sion meeting Oct. 4. posed harbor renovation.

approval are:

nicipal marina free of ob- the club. struction during club renovations,

lic safety director,

 maintaining the same two years. rate of payments to the municipal property and

"We will not be losing revenue from the club," planning commission, your hands on it is

recommending council- another story." members approve the

Commodore Club ◆ addressing harbor Oct. 4 that \$8- to \$9-mil- scope safety issues to the satis- lion worth of renovations faction of the Shores pub- may be made between ment to do something,"

city for leasing slips on directed the city and club find some federal money, • restricting renova- of accretion bordering er's available to do that." tions to within the club's their marinas and the

woman of the Shores "Whether you can get

The council supported plan at their meeting Councilman Bruce Bisballe's recommenda-Club representatives tion to establish a fourunanimous city council agreed to the terms dur- member committee told the Grosse Pointe ing a planning commis- representing the city, club and Shores resi-Mayor Ted Kedzierski, dents to "make prelimi-Main conditions of a club member, did not nary reviews if money is participate in discussions available to study accre-♦ keeping the adjoining and abstained from vot-tion (and) report back as Grosse Pointe Shores mu- ing on motions regarding to what steps they'd take next."

The committee, yet to William Vogel Jr. said be appointed, has limited

"(There's) no commit-November to April over Bisballe said. "But, (there is) a commitment to A united council also study and see if we can to jointly study the cause state money or whatev-

Councilman Robert existing harbor boundar- possibility of obtaining Gessell suggested the state funds to redress it. city use the club's con-"There's money avail- struction engineers to able," said Councilman "come up with an engisaid Mary Matuja, chair- Robert Barrette. neering study without us

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PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

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its five precincts tallied and released by 8:35 p.m. Election Night.

In Grosse Pointe Woods, the names will remain the same on the Grosse Pointe Woods city council roster, as the three incumbents won re-election in Tuesday's election

Vickie Granger, Kevin Ketels and Todd McConaghy held off challenger Robert Sheehy and retained their seats for the next four years.

Mayor Robert Novitke ran unop-

The unofficial results are: Vickie Granger, 2,066; Kevin Ketels, 2,005; Todd McConaghy, 2,054; Robert Sheehy, 1,120. Robert Novitke, 2,262.



Top, Kelly Shimko shows her daughter, Olivia, a sophomore at Grosse Pointe North, the way she'll vote in a couple years.

No longer local

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

when the votes are the time. counted, the races aren't

was the local board of Republicans House Bill 4171 eliminat- board. ing local boards and

county level, voters will week's local election. GROSSE get more value for their

Michigan law requires

Local clerks do not transferring its responsi- expect the law to have a clerk Jane Blahut said bilities to county boards. major impact on major "By consolidating vil- presidential or state elec-

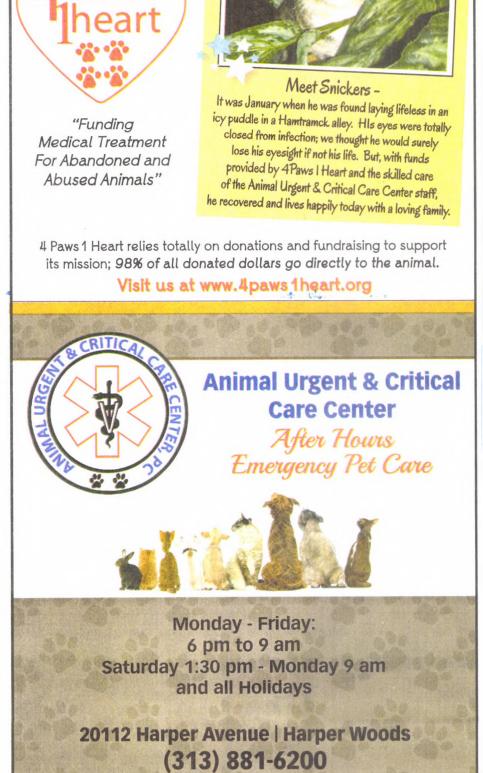
lage, city and township tions, but have some rescanvassing boards at the ervations about this

Grosse Pointe Woods POINTES — While many tax dollars through a clerk Lisa Hathaway had believe an election is won more efficient elections some concerns over how or lost on election night process," Snyder said at timely the certification of local elections might be.

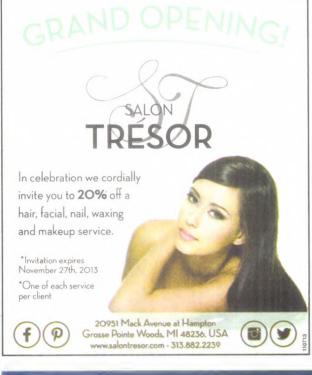
"We swear in our new really over until the all elections be certified council members the results are certified by a by a board of canvassers. Monday immediately follittle known entity called The law requires half the lowing the election," the board of canvassers. board members be made Hathaway said. "We need And while for years it up of an equal amount of to know that our election and results are official by canvassers that certified Democrats. Any munici- then. And if Wayne elections, that will no lon- pality with more than five County needs to certify a ger be the case. In June, voting precincts was large number of elec-Gov. Rick Snyder signed required to have a local tions, we're hoping this won't be a problem."

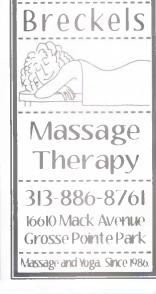
> Grosse Pointe Park city she does not foresee any problems, noting the Park has a few weeks cushion before new council members are sworn in.





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K-9 float nigh

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — Craftsmen are focused on meeting their deadline next week to complete a new float for the Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade.

Partners of the Grosse Pointes.

Woods K-9 officer and collect Toys for Tots. his dog, Xander, and City dog, Raleigh, walking Pointe Woods adminis- Pointe. trator and retired public safety director.

to be revealed during a attending the preview. preview of the parade, 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Partners are raising Isle bridge in Detroit. Nov. 13, at Grosse Pointe money to add police dogs nity building.

The preview is a fund-

The Friends provide floats for the parade a "tremendous tool" for Santa float, Rudolph cial district in the Farms Priday, Nov. 29, and help law enforcement. members of the U.S.



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

A crew at a theatrical Skip Fincham, left, and Jim Fox, like what they see of the K-9 Safety Partners of and industrial art studio the Grosse Pointes float. Construction is on schedule at Prop Art Studio in spent part of last week Detroit for the float to be revealed during a Nov. 13 parade preview at Grosse sculpting the float's Pointe Farms Pier Park. Fincham is Grosse Pointe Woods city administrator. superstructure in the Fox is retired City of Grosse Pointe public safety director. They are board memlikeness of a police dog bers of the Friends, a private group raising donations to support police K-9 oprepresenting K-9 Safety erations in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

with the float in the sold at Posterity: A commit crimes in those the "Al the Octopus" parade," said Skip Gallery, 17005 Kercheval, communities," Fox said. Detroit Red Wings mas-Fincham, a Friends in the Village district of

requirement for Pier and "9." The float is scheduled Park is waived for people

and Harper Woods.

raising party, with fam- financial strain on the bumper material to give duced by the Grosse ily-oriented activities, cities," said Jim Fox, it a hard finish," said stu- Pointe Chamber of benefiting the Friends of Friends board member dio owner, Mike Commerce, starts at 10 the Grosse Pointe Santa and retired City of Stapleton of Grosse a.m. Friday, Nov. 29. Claus Parade, a 501(c)(3) Grosse Pointe public Pointe Woods. safety director.

"Not only because of caboose,

"We'll have the Harper Marine Corps Reserves the tracking and the drug Christmas Carriage and forfeitures the dog brings Wellness Express pas-Tax-deductible tickets in, but when word senger train. of Grosse Pointe Sgt. to the party cost \$50 per spreads of police dogs in Mike Almeranti and his family or \$25 per person. the community, crimi- his 26-year-old studio's Advance tickets are nals are less likely to most famous creations is

board member, Grosse downtown City of Grosse sents the Partners' logo, ceiling of Joe Louis a German shepherd Arena during hockey The Farms residency standing between a "K"

> place at Prop Art Studio, driver (at Joe Louis) and Members of K-9 near the foot of the Belle fellow Woods resident,"

Farms Pier Park commu- in the five Grosse Pointes to-back Styrofoam cut- and several smaller ones outs coated in Urethane since then." "We'll alleviate some plastic, which is car

> He said police dogs are the Friends' other floats: above the Hill commeraddition, Toys for Tots and ends above Cadieux

Stapleton said one of The K-9 float repre- cot, dangling from the

"It's named after Al Construction is taking Sobotka, the Zamboni Stapleton said. "We did "The K-9 is two back- the original 18 years ago

The Santa parade, pro-

The route begins on Stapleton constructed Kercheval a few blocks White in the Village.

Support party

are slim the Friends of Pointe. the Grosse Pointe Santa preview party.

"We've been fortunate

City.

"Grosse Pointe resiare very giving."

munity building.

cost \$50 per family or Allemon's Landscape \$25 per person.

Advanced tickets are Pointe Park Foundation.

THE GROSSE POINTES sold at Posterity: A - Without the generos- Gallery, 17005 ity of sponsors and in- Kercheval, in the kind donations, the odds Village, City of Grosse

The Farms residency Claus Parade could pro- requirement is waived vide floats and host a for people attending the preview.

Party sponsors are: to have great sponsors," Beaumont Health said John Stevens, a System, Northern Trust, founder of the all-volun- Grosse Pointe News, teer Friends from the American Coney Island, City of Grosse Pointe. Bagger Dave's, Goldman "It's a community Sachs, Morgan Stanley, event," added Tracy Talmer Bank, Legacy Lyon, a member of the Wealth Management, Friends preview party City of Grosse Pointe committee from the Foundation and Grosse Pointe Park Foundation.

Food vendors include: dents and merchants Chocolate Bar Cafe, Marchiori Catering, The party is from 6 to Jet's Pizza, American 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. Coney Island, Side 13, at Grosse Pointe Street Diner, Sweet Farms Pier Park com- Little Sheila's Pasterie, Trader Joe's, Starbucks, Tax-deductible tickets DISH, Vintage Wines, Center and Grosse

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Crime **GPWM**

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

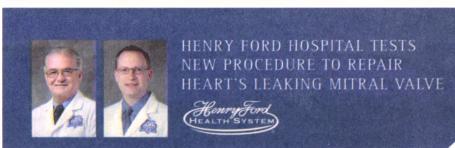
It has been described by the FBI as the crime of the 21st century, and for those who think knock-off copies of a designer handbag is about the extent of product counterfeiting, think again.

Or better yet, come to the program featuring Michigan State University professor Jeremy Wilson as he discusses this far-reaching crime impacting thou-

sands of consumer items. The MSU Alumni Club of Eastern Wayne County hosts an evening with Wilson Friday, Nov. 15, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The program begins at 7 p.m. There is no charge, but registration is required and can be completed on the MSU Alumni website, conta.cc/lfxMBbT or by calling Sara Heeg, (517) 432-2204.

As director of the MSU Center for Anti-Counterfeiting and Product Protection, Wilson heads the only academic program focused on the issue of counterfeiting around the world. It is a crime touching several industries, including pharmaceuticals, consumer electronics, healthcare, food and the automobile industry.

According to FBI statistics, counterfeiting accounts for an estimated \$600 billion doltrade lars i n consequences, and according to the World Health Organization



William W. O'Neill, M.D., Medical Director, Center for Structural Heart Disease, Henry Ford Hospital

Adam Greenbaum, M.D., Director, Cardiac Catheterization Lab, Henry Ford Hospital

HENRY FORD HOSPITAL CARDIOLOGISTS are testing a minimally invasive procedure to repair leaking heart valves for those who cannot have open-heart surgery.

As part of an investigational study, cardiologists are using a new device called the MitraClip® that is inserted through a catheter to restore proper function to the ailing mitral valve. The procedure is performed as an outpatient procedure in a cardiac catheterization lab.

It is conservatively estimated that there are 500,000 people in the U.S. with leaky heart valves who are not candidates for surgery.

As people live longer, disease of the heart valves is becoming more common. Mitral valve leakage is the most common valve condition. Surgery to treat the condition is effective but can be risky, especially in elderly patients or patients with co-morbidities.

The mitral valve connects the left upper (atrium) and lower (ventricle) chambers of the heart. With a need for less-invasive treatment, catheter-based mitral valve repair techniques have been developed.

"Repairing a leaky mitral valve previously required an open-heart procedure, and in one method, surgeons created a double, or 'bow tie,' opening with stitches," says Adam Greenbaum, M.D., director of the Cardiac Catheterization Lab at Henry Ford Hospital.

"In this study, we are using a new device called the MitraClip. It is inserted through a vein in the leg via a catheter and attached in the center of the mitral valve, restoring proper function to the valve," Dr. Greenbaum says.

The metal clip is covered with a polyester fabric to promote healing.

John MacCallum of Warren had high blood pressure and atrial fibrillation - an irregular heartbeat - which caused difficulty breathing and walking. The 77-yearold former construction worker had undergone multiple heart procedures, but his diagnosis was "failure to thrive" before he came to Henry Ford Hospital.

After undergoing the MitraClip procedure, MacCallum is making substantial progress in cardiac rehabilitation.

Patients with moderate to severe valve leakage despite optimal medical therapy and who are extremely high-risk for mitral valve surgery are potential candidates for the procedure.

Management of heart disease and heart valve disease is projected to be a large part of health care for seniors. Advancements in treatment have led to catheterbased approaches for the correction of heart valve disease and may offer potential therapy for those who have no other options.

An investigational study of the MitraClip, called the COAPT Trial, is underway at Henry Ford Hospital. This clinical study needs patients with functional mitral regurgitation (MR) who might otherwise be too high risk for surgical correction. This randomized study provides 50 percent of the participants with a MitraClip, which acts as a bow tie stitch to close the valve "leaflets" during a minimally invasive procedure to reduce or eliminate MR.

Physicians may refer patients for evaluation for participation in this study. Please call the Henry Ford Referring Physician Office at (855) 518-5100 or individuals may call (313) 916-1878 to learn if they qualify for the study.

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New standards

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

OF GROSSE CITY safety department is watering down employment employer. standards to deepen the

bachelor's degree to work for the City of Grosse Pointe.

The requirement is Poloni said. waived if the applicant is ment and firefighting.

"If both of those training requirements are met, an applicant will to move up the ladder. only need an associate's public safety. "This would our newer officers." reduce training costs, overtime and would sition period."

Due to cuts in retiree benefits that typically are phased in with each new hire, recruits are less **POINTE** — The public inclined to invest entire careers with their initial

Given the reduced pool of candidates for an reward of a lifetime's anticipated spurt in job commitment to a single employer, a greater num-A new public safety ber of new officers are officer no longer needs a job-hoping in the search for greater payoffs.

> "These officers are finding a better job,"

Departments are certified in law enforce- increasingly likely to invest in training neophyte officers who market their enhanced skills

"We have one officer degree," said Stephen who might be leaving," Poloni, city director of Poloni said. "He's one of

All current sworn officers in the city have allow for a quicker tran- bachelor's degrees, he

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LEASE A 2014 PORSCHE 911

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

POINTE hall complex and related improvements. municipal sites should be installed by the midresentative.

"Everything's coming along good, so far," said

Ouly \$1,795

Williams

Marijana Gacobelli, a performance contract engineer for Honeywell.

She updated the SHORES — The lion's Grosse Pointe Shores share of infrastructure council Oct. 15 on more improvements at the city than \$3 million worth of

Honeywell officials guaranteed the upgrades dle of November, accord- will start paying off in ing to a contractor's repenergy cost savings 10 years after installation,

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the Snow

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Public Safety Reports

City of Grosse Pointe

Adds to record

for stealing a \$6.99 police. Tsunami disposable lighter from a store in the revealed the pills. 17300 block of Mack.

"(I) witnessed (him) Twice over limit take the item from the counter (shortly after 5 ing to a patrolman.

pect out of the store.

northbound, then behind Q45. the building," said the officer.

on the seat next to him.

he was on parole for his wallet." armed robbery," said the officer.

Report information police. about crimes to the Public (313) 886-3200.

Grosse Pointe Farms Tricked

Has drugs

last week for lacking a Saturday, Oct. 26. which is a controlled my Mac" application.

Mack pulled over the an investigator. man 32, of Roseville, near Kerby for driving a that appeared curled Department and worn.

a new tab," the patrolman said.

The tab was reported Police used video evi- stolen Oct. 28, at a 21-year-old Detroit man College, according to

A traffic investigation p.m. Wednesday, Oct. at westbound Mack and 30), look at it and place it East Warren at 12:36 in his left pocket," accord- a.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, witness followed the sus- Pointe Farms man for in a motor vehicle. being drunk while driv-"(The suspect) ran ing a silver 2002 Infiniti the women because their check showed (him to be)

the same officer spotted light," said a patrolman. ing to police. the suspect in a car "(He) had a strong odor The stolen lighter was license and passed it "(He) advised (me) that while looking through

> The man also had a warrants. .187 percent blood alco-Brad Lindberg hol level, according to Nearly hit

The level is more than Safety Department at twice the state's maxi- traffic from a broken motor vehicle.

license plate and stolen missing after hostessing account. license tab was arrested a Halloween party on

"At this time the GPS

1998 BMW 740i with an about crimes to the ists. 885-2100.

"This would be odd for Grosse Pointe Shores

Multiple charges

dence last week to arrest Oakland Community women during a traffic alien during a traffic stop A search of the car northbound Lakeshore Friday, Nov. 1. near Oxford.

> and giving false information to police.

The passenger, 40, of into and stolen. resulted in the arrest of Detroit, was cited for The proprietor and a a 47-year-old Grosse having open intoxicants here legally, he stated he

vehicle was drifting illegally in the U.S." "(He) drove into and between lanes. It also had stopped within (the) an unlit license plate and him over to federal bor-Later, while on patrol, intersection at a red a broken taillight, accord- der agents.

Officers searching the Enlightened parked on Bluehill near of intoxicants on his vehicle found a half-Windsor, three blocks breath (and) had a diffi- empty bottle of Sutter west of Mack in Detroit. cult time locating his Home wine. The passen- old Detroit woman at ger said it was hers and 8:46 a.m. Thursday, Oct. over multiple times that she'd been drinking. 31, for violating a sus-

Both women were wanted on unspecified

A patrolman diverting headlight. mum to legally operate a water main on southbound Lakeshore near about crimes to the Public Hawthorne at 3:50 a.m. Safety Department at Saturday, Nov. 2, jumped (313) 881-5500. out of the way of a car A woman living in the driven by a drunken 200 block of Touraine 22-year-old Grosse Grosse Pointe Park A man driving a car reported her \$2,000 Pointe Farms man, outfitted with an expired MacBook Pro computer according to a police Deadly crash

"(I) yelled loudly and prescription to possess The computer can be walk in an attempt to arrested in connection 37 hydrocodone pills, traced through its "find avoid the vehicle," the with a fatal hit and run officer reported.

At 5:05 p.m. Friday, cannot locate the com- disregarded the officer's According to police, the Nov. 1, a patrolman puter because it has not attempt to slow traffic at accident occurred at cruising eastbound been turned on yet," said the scene by activating Mack and Alter and the -Brad Lindberg lights and waving a flash-scene on foot. Report information light at oncoming motor-

the left lane," according to the officer's account.

The man was arrested for having a .116 percent blood alcohol level.

It's no fun

Shores police caught a Police arrested two self-characterized illegal stop at 11:17 p.m. on Lakeshore near Saturday, Nov. 2, on Willison at 2:24 p.m.

The 57-year-old male An officer cited the suspect was operating a driver, 26, of Detroit, for vehicle with a missing violating multiple sus- driver-side window, pended driver's licenses which an officer suspected could indicate the vehicle had been broken

"When asked if he was was illegal," said the offi-An officer pulled over cer. "An immigration

Shores police turned

Police cited a 26-yearpended driver's license.

An officer pulled her over on Lochmoor near Lakeshore for driving a white 1999 Oldsmobile Intrigue with a broken

– Brad Lindberg Report information

A 27-year-old St. Clair jumped towards the side- Shores resident was accident at 1 a.m. The driver allegedly Thursday, Oct. 31. his cruiser's emergency at-fault driver fled the

A couple of hours later, a patrol supervisor October 2014 license tab Public Safety "He said he thought (I) observed a subject at (313) was waiving the flash- matching the description light to tell him to stay in at Mack and Three Mile. He was taken into custody and turned over to Detroit Police.

MDP

A 1998 GMC Sierra parked on the street overnight in the 700 block of Berkshire Friday, Nov. 1, was damaged on the driver's side door. The owner reported dents and scratches.

A window in a 2000 Ford was shattered after an unknown suspect threw a bottle against the window. The car was parked in the 1400 block of Maryland at 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31.

- Kathy Ryan Report information on crimes to police at (313) 822-7400.

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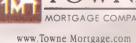


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BUSINESS

SHE, Tau Beta join for fashion fundraiser

By Joe Warner Editor

POINTE — A two day clothes and accessories. Village.

located CITY OF GROSSE and contemporary her latest collection.

tonight at SHE in the to give back to the com- benefit the Evie Ricci Sharon several special events. Project for the Children's Ricci, of Grosse Pointe loves Grosse Pointe and fun," Crane said. Eisenshtadt opened the This fundraiser, from 6 Center Teen Mother Farms, died in August. she has a fun store. City of Grosse Pointe to 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. Program. location in May. SHE is 7 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

fund-raiser begins Eisenshtadt promised ing the appearance will to home.

Children's Center, said ple willing to help.' A portion of sales durthis fundraiser hits close

She knew Evie Ricci Cathy Crane, a Grosse she's proud to work on a help." project that honors Ricci

in Friday, Nov. 8, will fea- Pointe Park resident and Beta co-chair of the assistance and basic Bloomfield Hills and fea- ture designer Heike member of Tau Beta, a event with Lindsey Buhl. necessities for families, tures a mix of designer Jarick, who will show supporter of the "There are so many peo- along with the baby bas-

and her store.

"Sharon is thrilled to other items. munity and she has with Memorial Baby Basket and is friends her sister. help," Crane said. "She She was 36. Crane said She's always willing to event evening only at

> for the Children's Center. supports several chari- com "We're very fortunate ties, including the SHE is located at here in Grosse Pointe," Children's Center, which 16888 Kercheval Place, said Crane, who is Tau provides counseling, City of Grosse Pointe.

kets for teenage moth-Including Eisenshtadt ers, filled with bottles, blankets, clothes and

"This event will be

RSVP to Sharon for (313) 571-3365 or Crane said Tau Beta Sharon@SHE-stores.



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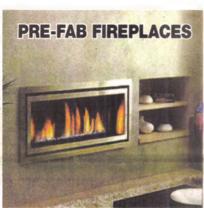






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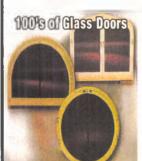
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Albatross Embroidery

Albatross Embroidery has opened at their new location, 14927 Charlevoix in Grosse Pointe Park. Albatross Embroidery specializes in custom embroidery for teams, corporate and personal wear, monogramming, memory bears and logo designs. Celebrating ribbon cutting ceremonies with the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce, from left, are Park City Councilman Jim Robson, coowner Jenny Elliot, Park Mayor Palmer Heenan, co-owner Sandy Davis, Park City Councilwoman Laurie Arora and Chamber Executive Director Jennifer Boettcher. For more information, call (313) 458-7304.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Above the Barre X

Above the Barre X yoga and pilates is located at 15229 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park. They recently celebrated ribbon cutting ceremonies with the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce. From left, Chamber Executive Director Jennifer Boettcher, Park City Manager Dale Krajniak, Park City Councilman Jim Robson, co-owner Christy Wood, Park Mayor Palmer Heenan, builder Bill Mulrooney, Park City Councilwoman Laurie Arora and custom woodworker Brian Hedeeh. For more information, call (313) 881-2874.



Shores seeks sewer system support

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

GROSSE grant that pays 90 percent the pipes." of the cost to evaluate the sewer system for maintenance needs.

If the \$550,000 federal grant is received, Grosse Pointe Shores will pay just \$55,000 to inspect and develop an asset plan for municipal sewers.

"This is another step in addressing some of the capital needs of the community that are underground, primarily, the sanitary sewer system," said Mark Wollenweber, Shores manager. "Assuming it works out, we may come back and take a look at some of the rear-yard storm locations."

"The big thing is cleaning the system," said

Club event **Nov. 11**

THE GROSSE POINTES

- The Grosse Pointe Democratic Club hosts its annual fundraiser, featuring former Congressman Mark Shauer, candidate for governor, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 11, at Blue Pointe Restaurant, 17131 E. Warren (by Cadieux) in Detroit.

The event features Democratic party elected officials and candidates.

Tickets are \$35 per person, which includes dinner and a drink. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

For additional information, visit gpdems. com and "like" the club on Facebook.

SAIL:

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having to hire someone

"I believe they will cooperate with the city," said Matuja, citing the commission's earlier approval of the club's proposal. "This is what was discussed."

"We're calling on the club's professionals (and) residents in seeing what, if anything, is available and make recommendations to the council (about) what's available to take some action," Bisballe said.

FORUM:

Continued from page 3A more than 30 percent of pharmaceuticals found world-wide are counter-

While the event is free, the MSU Alumni Club is soliciting donations for its project supporting foster care students attending MSU. Toiletry items, school supplies and snack foods are collected the night of the

program. "Your donation will be very much appreciated by the students we support," said alumni club vice president Jeanette Stump of the City of Grosse Pointe. "MSU has several students who come to college directly out of foster care. They don't enjoy the parental support most of our students do. They don't have someone they can turn to when they run out of basic items like shampoo. That's where we come in, and your donation will make a difference."

opment, which is an tants. inventory of your sewer

Councilman Bruce system — to televise it, designated a "stormwa- around," Lockwood said. Lockwood said. Bisballe. "It may reduce evaluate your entire ter, asset management "There's \$1 million per "If you deci

our excess runoff charge sewer system and proba- and wastewaster," or community available wanted to tackle a large POINTE to Wayne County, because bly put together a capital SAW grant, stems from with a 10 percent match. capital improvement pro-SHORES — Municipal of- you can hold more water improvement program," legislation encouraging You can get a second mil- gram, there is a SAW ficials are seeking a state if you get rid of sludge in said Scott Lockwood, of communities to evaluate lion dollars, but it's a 25 loan Anderson, Eckstein and and address sewer prob- percent match of the Lockwood told the city "(The grant) is for asset Westrick consulting engilems before they become grant." management plan devel- neers, retained as consul- environmental problems.

The grant program, available in this go- which is out of funds, cent loan for 20 years."

"If you decided you council Oct. 15. "I think SAW grants replace the there's \$450 million avail-"There's \$97 million state S-2 grant program, able. It will be a 2.5 per-





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OUR VIEW

Students take the lead

describe the efforts of two high school seniors, Christy Tech of Grosse Pointe South and Marissa Stinson of Grosse Pointe North. With the help of their National Honor Society chapters, the Young Americans for Freedom at North and the War Memorial Veterans Committee, their collection for troops is a labor of love.

mazing may be the perfect word to

Tech and Stinson each have two brothers serving in the U.S. Marines. In fact, Stinson's grandfather and father were Marines. And, yes, she's considering following the family's call to serve.

Their efforts are admired in the community.

"These young ladies accepted guidance from their parents and took it the rest of the way," said Ed Lazar, a Grosse Pointe Farms businessman and member of the War Memorial Veterans Committee. "They're glad to support their own. The schools have been supportive. It's amazing."

Lazar said while the U.S. has been pulling troops from Iraq and now Afghanistan, support has tailed off.

"We have to keep it top of mind," Lazar said. "We're still pretty heavy into Afghanistan and the intensity of action is as it has always been. The job isn't done yet. They need our support."

Lazar knows what the support means to soldiers. His son - and those with whom he served - were recipients of packages from Grosse Pointers.

"It means so much to them," Lazar said. "Command has acknowledged our community's efforts to support the troops. They still need us.'

They do still need us. And thanks to the efforts of a couple high school seniors, the North and South rivalry will become one team - if only for a couple

Collections of items started Nov. 4 and will take place through Veterans Day, Nov. 11. Cash donations are used to purchase items for troops.

More on this, including a list of items needed, can be found in the second A section of this Grosse Pointe News. Donations may be made at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, in care of the Soldier Support Fund.

Congratulations

Congratulations to the winners of Tuesday's election. Judge Matthew Rumora will continue his duties as judge for the Farms and Shores. At press time, contested council races in the Farms and Woods showed the incumbents winning.

Now begins the tough part. These councils in the five Pointes will discuss combining services more than ever. The synergies between cities for public safety are moving forward and more will be formed.

The job of a councilman or councilwoman has never been tougher. So we'll say, nice campaign,

congratulations and get to work. We're counting on you to lead us.

Interesting

This cool costume worn by John Clark, 2, of Grosse Pointe Park at Halloween in the Park, was sent in by his mother, Amanda Conti-Duhaime. Thanks for sharing.



Watch the GPN

We will present coverage in the coming weeks of special holiday performances by the Grosse Pointe Theatre. If you've never been, it's wonderful. Starting next week, we will fill you in on their busy season.

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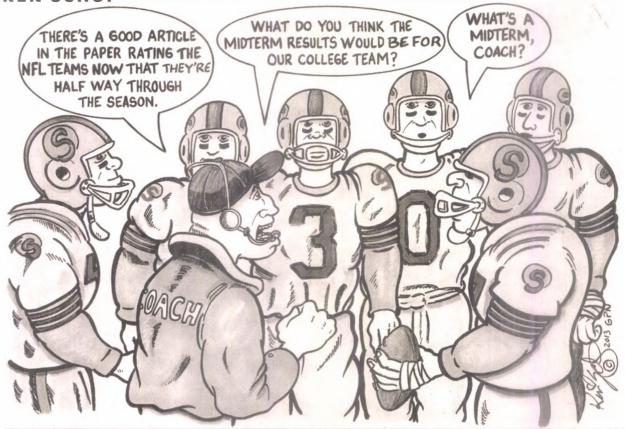
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The deadline for letters is 3 p.m Monday. Letters to the Editor can be e-mailed to jwarner@grossepointenews.

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To the Editor:

Uh oh — a secret spilled quality of life here.

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out. I have lived in Grosse Demand TV and private \$350,000 in taxpayer Pointe Park for nearly 25 sector theaters are close at money was used to buy a has anyone told the years. For the longest hand, we have our very local grocery store to "pro- Mackinac Center for time I've thought I was the own top quality movie the-tect residents from Public Policy or, for that only one who understood atre. Donated, to be sure, another Art's Party store." why we have such a good but supported by city Hmmm, if "protecting Grosse Pointe News, that Now, thanks to the clubs and private marinas how come they didn't buy doing very well for reporting of the Grosse notwithstanding, we also Bob Bashara's sex-dun- decades right here under Pointe News, we all know. have city owned and geon bar? Just asking. One big part, of course, maintained boat docks.

fied pride in our first-class direct control. We can't public schools. But it doesn't stop there. market.'

The government of the ticipant in the local real ners and losers." estate market. Very active. To the tune of mil- appreciate the vigorous lions of dollars.

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City Councilman Dan comes from using govern- Excellent parks too — for Clark — presumably

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So much for govern-Park is also an active par- ment not picking "win-

leave it to chance or the

Don't get me wrong, I role of the Park's govern-Just recently from the ment. I'd be for it even

But I do have to wonder, matter, the editors of the their noses?

> **FRANKJOYCE** Grosse Pointe Park

GUEST OPINION By Thomas Harwood

School technology bond

he letter to the "Rethinking the technology bond," Oct. 31 Grosse Pointe News, raised many questions that we are prepared to answer.

The research: We started evaluating our district's technology infrastructure two years ago from a Plante Moran technology study.

Since then we have surveyed our staff, worked with the Michigan Department of Education's tech department, made site visits to districts ahead of the curve in integrating technology into today's instruction and conducted pilots with technology in our own classrooms through the generosity of our PTOs and the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education.

We have set up focus groups of the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education, administration, teacher technology leaders and community leaders to study this from each aspect.

We have also reviewed empirical data on the use of technology in the classroom, looked at increased engagement of struggling learners, analyzed what technology integration can mean for students with special needs, observed how technology can transform education while maintaining our already impressive school system curriculum and planned for how this will give an advantage to all our students as they move on to future careers and college.

The finances: In this same letter to the editor, the letter writer indicated a 1 mill sinking fund was approved by voters in 2004 for construction and repair of school buildings. and have an impressive list of the projects — roofs, restrooms, plumbing, flooring, lighting, doors and parking lots: visit gpschools.org, click "School Board," then "School Finance" — made possible with that support from the community.

While working to preserve our treasured historical buildings with the required maintenance, the funds available through this 2004 sinking fund source would not afford the district to meet all of those demands and still have funds available for a needed technology infrastructure.

With today's technological requirements, each school system building has uniquely imbedded challenges to meet the demand for student and staff access

We believe we are a great school district and the students in the school system receive a quality education that prepares them for the future.

That said, the landscape of educational competition and learning has dramatically changed and shifted. As we compare our educational programs to our "like school districts," we find ourselves in an environment where they are tearing down existing schools, and walls within their schools, to provide an environment conducive to learning that mirrors the environments of future work and college settings. To do this, they must infuse upgraded technology resources and

As we believe in the historical strength and success of our community, we now have a need to systematically improve and build on these successes to move us forward in educating our students.

As we observed and compared our needs to

For that we are grateful many other school districts, we begin our journey in improving educational technology somewhat further behind. As a result, our cost to bring us to where we need to be in comparison may be much higher.

In today's economic climate and the funding of schools, the school system has experienced continuous reductions in revenues and funding from the state. As a result, important conversations and decisions needed to occur to determine the core services and programs that would continue to best meet the needs of all of our students.

With limited funds and the need to maintain quality programs and services, the school system must be wise stewards of the financial resources avail-

Therefore, to sustain our competitive edge as a "Lighthouse" district, we balance the need to improve our access to information and resources for our students and staff with the need for additional funds to improve our technology use and our infrastructure.

The plan: We are excited to be collaborating with Ehresman Associates, Wright & Hunter and Peter Basso Associates who were identified to evaluate the original plan developed by the administration over the past year.

This group has experience both in our school system, with other school systems — more than 80 districts including Ann Arbor, Birmingham, Clarkston, Dearborn, Lakeview, Northville, Plymouth-Canton, Rochester, West Bloomfield, etc. — and industries. As they review and analyze our current state of technology across the school system, we are

ough architectural plan that will guide us in meeting our needs now and into the future.

In addition to their work, we are collaborating with other school districts in their adopted policies and procedures associated with the distribution of technology to students and staff. For example, in the Fraser school district, they have adopted policies regarding the school/student family responsibility for the insurance of items. In that district, only 2 percent of the technology devices required repair/replacement with more of those coming from staff than students.

From a budgetary perspective, the similar districts ahead of us - unlike Los Angeles — saw less expense to repair these devices than the previous expenses for repairing or replacing traditional text-

We also continue our professional development plan to ensure we're ready for successful integration here.

We encourage your feedback as we continue our journey in the improvement of our use of technology resources across the school system. Please attend the meetings where we will be discussing this in public and make your voice heard.

The next three meetings are in the Brownell Multi-Purpose Room, 260 Chalfonte on Monday, Nov. 11, at 6 p.m.; Monday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m.; and Monday, Nov. 25, at 7 p.m.

Send an e-mail to budget@gpschools.org, call my office at (313) 432-3010 or ask our principals when you visit our annual open house Nov. 10.

Harwood is the superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public School quickly developing a thor-System.

Witnesses capture, hit thief TARGET:

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

POINTE — A remorseful public safety director. shoplifter is the first dated dispatch center.

Detroit reportedly told time as previously." officers handcuffing him City of Grosse Pointe.

911 caller reporting the the Farms. theft was routed autoat neighboring Grosse door and yelled at him to Lee. Pointe Park's public stop, according to City safety headquarters.

Monday was the first Lee, the arresting officer. day City dispatch operacommunities to save Lee said. costs through joint opertion of efforts.

"The first run given by

crook to be arrested by handled is not chang- Haven man. police officers deployed ing," added Stephen from the newly consoli- Poloni, City chief. jumped over the back of sorry," the 31-year-old Park and gets dispatched Neff," Lee said. male suspect from in the same amount of

The alleged shoplifter at 10:09 a.m. Monday, reached behind the front man) stated he struck the Macomb County. Nov. 4, for stealing two counter of the pharmacy suspect twice with a the Village, downtown worth a combined \$125, according to a 49-year- waived his right to Four minutes earlier, a old male witness from remain silent.

Detective Christopher

"The suspect dropped tions were relocated to the cigarettes near the the Park in an effort by front door and ran northrepresentatives of both bound across Kercheval,"

As the Farms man gave ations and less duplica- chase, another man, 32, of New Haven, joined in.

our dispatchers resulted pect and sat him down he was stopped," Lee in an arrest — it works," on a bench near the said. "He (said) he knew CITY OF GROSSE said Dave Hiller, Park northwest corner of he screwed up and was Kercheval and Neff, scared of being caught, "The way 911 calls are according to the New so he ran again, at which

"The suspect suddenly and beat up."

him 3/4 up the block.

The suspect reportedly plaint.

They stopped the sus- across the street, where time he got caught again

The suspect is listed in "Instead of ringing here the bench and began Michigan Department of "It was stupid. I'm in the City, it rings in the running northbound on Corrections files as absconding Sept. 25 The witnesses caught from probation resulting from an August 2012 "(The New Haven drug conviction in

City officials charged cartons of cigarettes and grabbed two cartons closed fist and held him him with retail fraud from CVS Pharmacy in of Marlboro Menthols until I arrived," Lee said. third degree, a local com-

"He was wanted on a couple of warrants," said "I tried to take two car- Detective Al Gwyn. "We The witness tailed the tons of cigarettes," he released him on a warmatically to dispatchers suspect out the front reportedly admitted to rant with notice to appear in (City municipal) court "He stated that he ran (Thursday), Nov. 7."

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according to council discussions starting in January.

Shores officials are paying for the project with low interest loans, operational savings, retired debt and forecasted reductions in repair costs. Work includes:

• replacing boilers at city hall and the pool house, two 59-year-old pumps at the sewage station and environmental controls at multiple municipal build-

• installing a back-up generator for city hall and the public works garages,

• rewiring and retrofitting streetlights to handle energy-efficient light-emitting diodes,

 installing liquid coating in the swimming pool to retain heat.

The new generator is in place behind the public

works building. "We are waiting for the gas meter to be installed," Gacobelli said. "Then we can test it. The DPW building and village hall will be backed up 100 per-

cent if you have a power outrage." The installation of roof-top air handling equipment at city hall began Monday, Oct. 14, while municipal offices were closed for Columbus Day.

The whole project should be completed by March, according to company officials.

SWITCH:

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building won't be staffed said Dave Hiller, Park is during large fires, he public safety director. added.

stays open. Walk-ins can We are confident it will contact dispatch by a be very well done." telephone on the lobby wall.

The City will save \$100,000 per year con- in manpower, this is not a tracting dispatch opera-reduction in response tions to the Park, City time," Hiller said. "This is Manager Peter Dame just a way for both of us said last spring.

responding to an unsci-seamlessly." entific household survey in 2010 supported cost also means closing the savings through inter- station's prisoner lockup. governmental cooperation, particularly for us is transporting combined dispatch.

proposed at least two longer hold prisoners years ago taking over here."

City dispatch.

"We needed to do something in the form of consolidation because of The only time the a reduction in revenue," "The combination of dis-Even then, the lobby patch is very practical.

> Joint dispatch doesn't impact uniform officers.

"This is not a reduction to consolidate an opera-Most City residents tion and have it work

Closing City dispatch

"The biggest change

prisoners to the Park. Likewise, Park officials Poloni said. "We'll no

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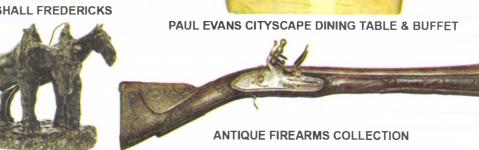
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safety director.

"That is an automatic alarm. aid location," Poloni said. "So, when we responded, ing the City's guys," said Grosse Pointe Park auto- Farms Lt. Jack Patterson. matically responded to "Insulation on a vent for the run."

are in a maintenance be ripped out and extinroom near a loading dock guished." off Notre Dame.

"They run them for the roof. about eight hours at full capacity to make sure from the top," Patterson they're running prop- said. erly," Poloni said. "They All from wires."

First-responders from alarm. the City met light smoke and high heat on the first injured slightly while

"On the second floor, Notre Dame. they encountered moderate smoke and high heat ing an antique car drove again," Poloni said.

Park officers stationed officer backward.

a truck next to the building and swung a tower with a water cannon over the roof. At 11:44 a.m., Farms

officers answered a third "We went inside help-

one of the generators Beaumont's generators caught fire. It all had to

Insulation burned into

"They had to rip it off

All units cleared the reported smoke coming scene less than 2 1/2 hours after the first

> A Farms officer was stretching a hose across

> An unknown man drivover the hose, jolting the

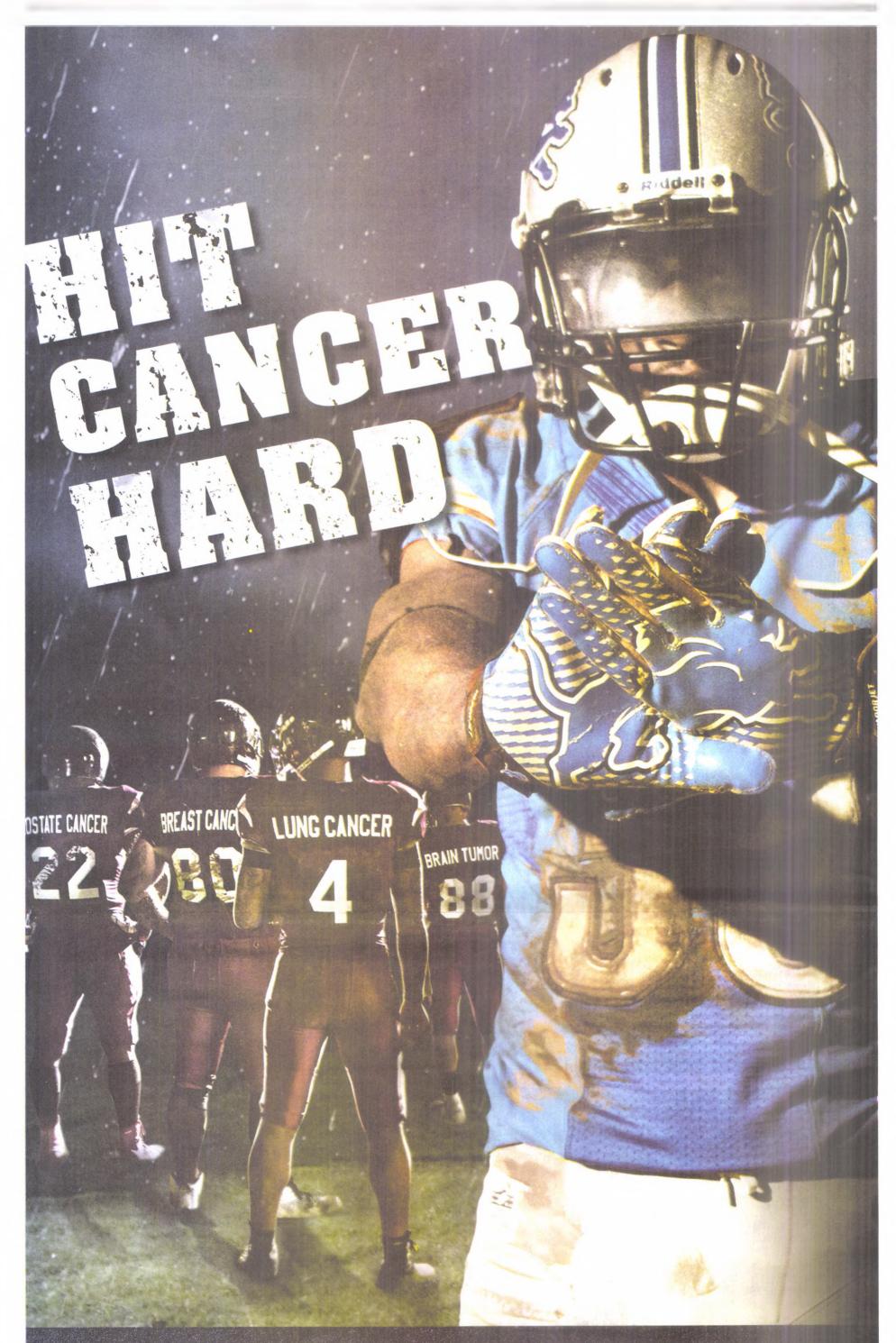


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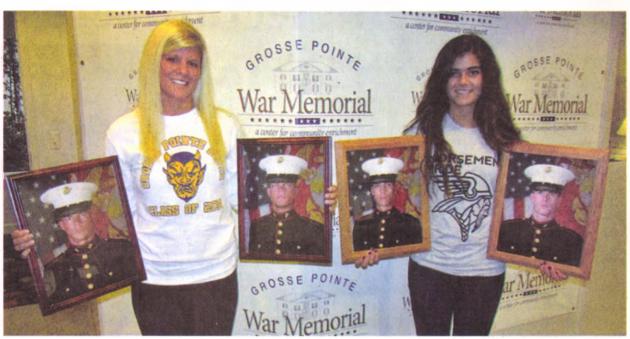
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Christy Tech, left, and Marissa Stinson hold pictures of their brothers, all enlistees in the U.S. Marines. The girls started a care package drive, "Supporting our Own," to support their brothers and their troops.

Close to the hear

By A.J. Hakim Staff Writer

package drive.

The drive, "Supporting

year.

Marissa Stinson and to see the military per- baseball equipment. Christy Tech have teamed spective until my two with student groups brothers joined," said keep their mind off what's 16, at the War Memorial, Young Americans for Christy Tech, a senior at going on," Stinson said, where the two girls and Freedom and National South. "You don't really adding that cash dona- volunteers will gather Honor Society from notice it as much, and tions are also being and package the items for Grosse Pointe North and you get a bigger apprecia- accepted for the purchase shipment to Afghanistan. South high schools, as tion for it when you're liv- of laptops for the marines, well as the Grosse Pointe ing it, so I want other allowing them more or to volunteer, contact War Memorial, for a care people to be a part of access to and time for Ed Lazar at (313) 515that."

In involving the com- ily. our Own," is in support of munity, Tech and Stinson, the girls' brothers and a senior at North, are ask-deductible. their troops. Lance Cpl. ing for care package Chad Tech, combat engi- donations of the follow- Own, really says it all," neer, and Pfc. Drew Tech, ing items: hard candy, Stinson said. "I think that people who join in the public affairs writer, and beef jerky, chewing gum, brings it closer to some- community and maybe Lance Cpl. Josh Stinson, powdered sport drink one's heart because you have other people to help logistician, and Pfc. Jake mixes, playing cards, lip easily could've seen this out with that," Tech said. Stinson, infantryman, balm, black cotton ath- person have each enlisted in the letic socks, video games, before.' U.S. Marines and have footballs, Frisbees, deployed or will deploy deodorant, shaving Monday and runs until

overseas within the next razors, paperback books, Nov. 11. Drop-off locacar or motorcycle maga- tions are the main offices "It means a lot to me zines, foot powder, fly at North and South and at High school friends because I never really got tape, baby wipes and the War Memorial.

communication with fam- 0700, Toni Stinson (804)

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somewhere

The drive kicked off

Everything culminates "It's just things that at 8 a.m. Saturday, Nov.

For more information, 994-4638 or Grant Strobl

"If it goes well, we can "The title, Support our hopefully do it for not only brothers, but other

Unique opportunities

By A.J. Hakim Staff Writer

Mock newscasts. Choirs and string quartet performances. Salem Baking, sewing and knit-

For two hours Sunday, Nov. 10, during the Grosse Pointe Public School System's Open House, classrooms in of the district's overall each of the 15 schools will be a flurry of activity, all offering a glimpse into

the schools' day-to-day operations while also showcasing some of the district's unique program offerings.

"We're trying to put witch trial simulations. our best foot forward," Mini planetarium shows. said deputy superintendent for educational services Jon Dean, who played an integral role in the event's conception last year.

The open house is part

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South teacher's legacy lives on

Jeff Nardone, who to parents. spent 20 years at Grosse Pointe South High the T-cell Lymphoma. He was 48.

"Our hearts go out to the Nardone family and to all of the students/ alumni whose lives were touched by Mr. Nardone," South principal Matt

A longtime member of Michigan School as a journalism Interscholastic Press teacher and adviser to Association, having The Tower, the school's served on the board and award-winning student as president from 1994newspaper, passed away 1996, the organization, Sunday, Nov. 3, from in his honor, established the Jeff Nardone Scholarship. It's for the MIPA Summer Journalism Workshop "to honor Nardone's dedication to the organization and scholastic

Outlaw said in an e-mail See NARDONE, page 2A II

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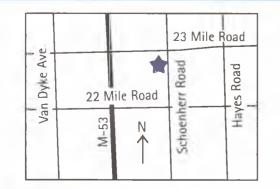
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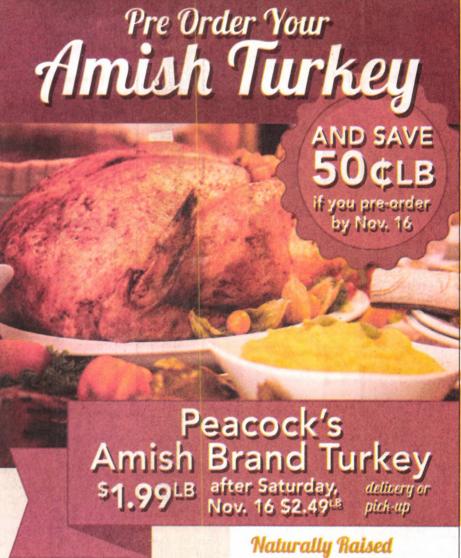
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Thirty years a mentor

Grosse Pointe North High 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 Gary Bennett, class of 1971.

retired varsity boy's basketball coach Ray Ritter remembers about Gary Bennett, something during Bennett's senior season at Grosse Pointe stressing each one has North High School that proven successful. best illustrates what motiand now.

The following is the ing opportunities as northird installation in a mal," Ritter said. "His series of articles about response was, 'I don't care how many points I School's second class of get, coach, but please let me guard their best player.'

> "Gary was always about 'team,' and he loved defense because it entailed hard work and a willingness to help one's teammate."

To this day, hard work, There's an incident teamwork and defense have remained Bennett's guiding principles. As head coach of North's girl's varsity basketball team the past 30 years,

In that time, Bennett, vates him — both then who recently retired as a math teacher at North, "As we approached a has led the team to a very important game, I Class A state championtold Gary that it was ship in 2008 and multiple going to be difficult to get league, district and him as many good shoot- regional championships.



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As a coach, he has earned several coach of the year honors from the Detroit News and Free Press, regional coach of the year by the Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan, an organization that also honored him last year for his 500th career victory.

"In my 30-plus years of coaching, I have never found a coach who better epitomizes the title of Bennett," Ritter said. "It further than Bennett.

is not about him, but rather about his players. He is not a dictator but rather a mentor and facilitator."

Mentor and facilitator - two qualities of teaching and coaching Bennett said he learned as a student at North. And he learned them from Ritter, his own mentor who Bennett said had more of a positive influence on him as a student than any one person, other than his parents.

"Ray is one of the truly great people in the world," Bennett said. "In the over 40 years that Grosse Pointe North has been in operation, Coach Ritter, in my opinion, has touched more lives in a positive way than any other teacher or coach."

Ritter may beg to differ, 'coach' than Gary and he needn't look any

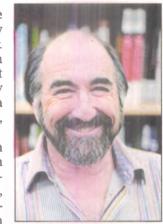
Academy offers free lecture series

This year's Grosse Pointe Academy McMillan Lecturer is Dr. Larry Rosen, research psychologist and past chair of the psychology department at California State University, Dominguez Hills.

Recognized as an international expert in the psychology of technology, Rosen's lecture, "iDisorder: Understanding Our Obsession with Technology," is Dr. Larry Rosen based off his most recent book of the same name and will focus on societal obsession with technology and ways of overcoming its hold on people.

The lecture is free and open to the public at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the Academy's Tracy Fieldhouse, 171 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

answer session will fol- mentary education.



low the presentation. Refreshments will be served as well,

For more information, contact the Academy at (313) 886-1221.

The William Charles McMillan III Lecture Series is a gift from Thayer and Gioconda McMillan given in memory of William in the interest of emphasizing A question-and- the importance of ele-

NARDONE: 'He will be greatly missed'

Continued from page 1A II

journalism."

dents won more than 800 10-year span. individual awards from student media outlets honor for an adviser, and

According to the MIPA high school journalism's Scholastic

state and national organi-journalism teacher, ism educators. zations. In 2002, The Nardone received several honor bestowed upon Award, MIPA's highest

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earning Spartan awards, in 2011, the National skills he provided to his website, Nardone's stu- top honor, nine times in a Association named him a Pioneer Award recipient, missed." During his time as a its top honor for journal-

> skills that expand beyond 48824. the boundaries of Grosse the many instructional Scholarship Fund.

Press students every day.

"He will be greatly

Anyone interested in supporting MIPA's schol-"Mr. Nardone has been arship may donate by Tower was inducted into honors of his own. a strong educator within credit card online or by MIPA's Hall of Fame as a Among them, in 1998, he the South high school sending a check made charter member, an earned the Golden Pen community," said Tom payable to MIPA to: Harwood, superinten- Michigan Interscholastic dent of the Grosse Pointe Press Association, MSU Public School System. School of Journalism, "He has left a legacy of 404 Wilson Road, Room success and built student 305, East Lansing, MI

> MIPA asks there be an Pointe. We are saddened indication the donation is by his loss and the loss of for the Nardone

set for South's incoming freshmen Parents whose current tation. eighth graders plan to attend Grosse Pointe the ninth grade schedul-

Information night

South High School as freshmen in the fall of 2014 are invited to a special information night at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 8, 2014, at the South auditorium.

The program focuses especially on the ninth grade curriculum, with administrators and counselors highlighting its video and short presen-

They'll also emphasize ing procedures, class selections and class of 2018 graduation requirements.

Parents of children enrolled in public, parochial or private schools are all encouraged to attend. The program will conclude around 7:30

For more information, major details through a contact the counseling center at (313) 432-3519.

OPEN: All are invited to attend

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means, Dean said, for the ilies in attendance. district to control its own regulations.

nity for self-congratula- school buildings. tions and appreciation

Some of those pro- other such topics. grams, like the mock newscasts from Michelle on this," Dean said. Stackpoole's sixth gradand sculpting with Amber Middle School, will be dents.

Grosse Pointe News

marketing plan and is a showcased for those fam-

In addition to highdestiny and maintain a lighting programs, at the sense of empowerment secondary level, which is in a time of government geared toward both stufunding cuts and federal dents and parents, student ambassadors will As well, it's an opportulead guided tours of the

"I personally believe from within for the dis- the way to sell any school trict's overall achieve- at the secondary level is ments and the uniqueness to the sell the kid and to of the programs it offers. have kids selling par-"We get so busy doing ents," Dean said, adding the day-to-day things in that the elementary level the school district, that open house, designed we sometimes forget we more for parents, typihave outstanding pro- cally focuses on discusgrams that are unique sions of class size, and that we should feel program offerings, differgood about," Dean said. entiated instruction, and

"We're looking positive

The Open House is ers at Pierce Middle from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, School or Ardis Herrold's Nov. 10, and is in partnermini planetarium shows ship with the Grosse at Grosse Pointe North Pointe Board of Realtors. High School or drawing All are invited to attend.

Last year's event drew Tourtillott at Parcells 212 families and 245 stu-



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Liggett Players prepare to take stage for "The Butler Did It."

Liggett Players take to the stage

University Liggett School's student thespian group, are taking to the stage this weekend with a comic spoof of murder mystery favorites. "The Butler Did It" invokes characters and

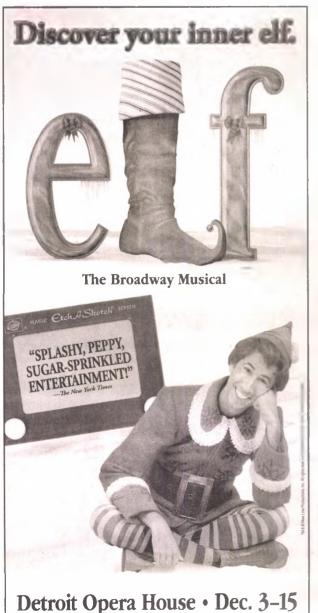
The Liggett Players, comic send-ups from great productions throughout history.

Production includes some of the Players' award-winning stars, as well as a host of new faces. Joining leading man Henry Duhaime, of Grosse Pointe Park, and his trusty sidekick, Joe Pas, of Clinton Township, are seniors Jewel Evans (Detroit), Austin Sasser (Southfield) and Margot Alpert (Grosse Pointe Woods)

Quinn Ercolani (Clinton Township), Kirby Rocha (Detroit), John Peterson (Grosse Pointe), Cherish Lott (Oakland Township) and Sam Allen (St. Clair Shores) are making their first appearances in major roles at Liggett.

Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$8 reserved seats and are available online at seat yourself.biz/uls or at the

Show dates are 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7-9, at the Liggett auditorium.



Tickets: Fisher Box Office, ticketmaster.com & 800-982-2787.

Open Caption performance Dec. 5, 7:30PM.

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Marjorie Ann Clary

Oct. 30, 2013.

Michigan Gift of Life.

and support.

love for pets.

gang and Sigfreid, who transporting seniors. She Joshua, Shelby, Sahra, a.m. at the church. her family said still run to taught on 12th Street dur- Megan and Noah and six the door looking for her.

Carol Ann Crandall

She was born May 28, Dietrich Sr. and Alice (nee the Jewish International Woods. Visitation begins at Johnson passed away Hesse) Blumer.

A long-time employee of K.L. McCoy & Associates, Maron Church, St. ahpeters.com. Mrs. Crandall loved to play Bonaventure Capuchin pickleball and work cross- Monastery and Ss. Peter & word and Sudoku puzzles. Paul Jesuit Church, all in Her real love was being a Detroit. At St. Maron's, mother to her three sons.

Jonathan and Nicholas St. Maron Altar Society, Friday, Nov. 1, 2013. Crandall; father, Dietrich served as the church and nephews.

She was predeceased by Communion. her mother, Alice, and Opa and Oma, John and Alice Marr was a charitable, car- the University of Detroit. social worker for Wayne vived by her loving hus- visitation information.

K.L. McCoy & Associates.

be held at 5 p.m. Monday, to God. She will be greatly Nov. 11, at The Tompkins missed. Center in Windmill Pointe Park, 14920 Windmill Pointe, Grosse Pointe

Donations may be made the Alzheimer's Association, 2944 Fuller Saturday, Oct. 26, 2013, in Cub Scouts, teaching CCD, Christ Church Grosse Dewhurst and their fami-Ave. N.E., Grand Rapids, hospice at Beaumont delivering Meals on Pointe for more than 40 lies in the United Kingdom. Robert Thorne (Mae); MI 49505.

Catherine Marr

battle with cancer.

wife of Herbert J. Marr, years. former dean of the University of Detroit and parishioner at Grosse vived by her daughters, energy, and commitment work of the Tau Beta Evening College of Com- Pointe Unitarian Church. merce and Finance, who predeceased her. She was long tennis player and Mary a resident of Grosse Pointe enthusiast. She won the (Matthew); sons, Mark Basil L. (Helen O'Gorman); Park from 1969 through gold medal in ladies sin- Eichenlaub (Patricia twin daughters, Christina Hamtramck Senior Center. eler, avid reader and bridge April 2010, when she gles in 1996 at the McMahon), C. Robert (Jim Higgins) and Jennifer Pointe, until her death.

of 14 children: Dorothy, in St. Clair Shores. Anthony, Raymond, Victoria, Veronica, Anna, belonged to several book Megan Dickson, Patrick vived by her brothers, the cosmetics section. Sister Mary Bernadette clubs. She and her hus- and Tyler Burke, Erin James and Gerald Gruber. Kouri, Marianna, Mary band, Albert, loved to Potes, Thomas Eichenlaub, Elizabeth, Alfred, Francis, dance, tend to their gar- Christian Eichenlaub, her parents and sister, Grosse Pointe and an shelters. Rita and Christina. She den, and play tennis Caroline Eichenlaub, Stephanie. attended Detroit-area together. Catholic schools: St. Philip Neri, Annunciation, St. ceased by her loving hus- and great-granddaughters, Dec. 21, at Christ Church Catherine and East band, Al, in May 2002. Catholic High School, where she graduated in son, Jim Badzik; daughter, 1969. She graduated cum Emily Kraft (Tom); brother, from 3:30 to 8 p.m. Friday, laude from Marygrove William Hufnagel; broth- Nov. 8, at A.H. Peters Fun- to the Christ Church Music College, in 1973, with a ers-in-law, Emil Badzik eral Home, 20705 Mack, Program, 61 Grosse Pointe bachelor's degree in early and Stephen Badzik and Grosse Pointe Woods, with Blvd., Grosse Pointe childhood development.

Mrs. Marr was a mem- ews and friends. ber of the Father Solanus

its first board of directors Victor Hufnagel and sister, and received an award of Rose Burt. Marjorie Ann Clary, 69, honor for her service as passed away Wednesday, corresponding secretary be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, Marjorie Ann Clary from 1976 to 1979. She Nov. 16, at Grosse Pointe She was a multiple kid- also received awards in Unitarian Church, 17150 ney recipient who, through recognition and appreciathe miracle of donation, tion for her volunteer serwas given 16 additional vice with the Third Order to the Harper Woods years with those she loved; of St. Francis, the Michigan Public Library at harper the last six years because Cancer Foundation and woodslibrary.org. a stranger donated her the Detroit Board of mother's organs to Education Adult Basic Education Program. Her surviving family According to a testimonial and friends wish to thank resolution presented to her the St. John Transplant by the Detroit City Council, team, Dr. Granger and Dr. other volunteer service El-Ghoroury, for their love included counseling emotionally disturbed children years of faithful service. Mrs. Clary was also a in their homes, guest strong supporter of Grosse speaker on children's by her nieces, Kimberly Pointe Animal Adoption nutrition at the Detroit Foss and Margaret Holden; Saturday, Nov. 9, at St. Society for its mission and Urban League, serving at nephew, Kevin McKinnon Paul on the Lake Catholic

gressional Campaign. Longtime Grosse Pointe affiliations include Amer-Park resident Carol Ann ican Home Economic, sec-Crandall, 55, passed away retary of Future Teachers Monday, Oct. 28, 2013, in of America, National Thursday, Nov. 7, at Our the company of her family. Honor Society, Historical Lady Star of the Sea Society, Detroit Institute of Catholic Church, 467 1958, in St. Louis, Mo., to Arts Founders Society and Fairford, Grosse Pointe resident Evelyn Marie

campaign manager during

Relations. She was a member of St. Mrs. Marr participated in Mrs. Crandall is sur- fund raising activities, was

ing and humble person to others, beautiful smile, A memorial service will gentle nature and devotion

Evelyn Badzik

Evelyn Badzik, 88 passed away peacefully Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

1925, in Detroit, to Victor worked in real estate with Girls choirs and later for and Roza (nee Podovai) McBrearty Adlhoch and the Men's Choir. Fondly of her life Mrs. Wasielewski Hufnagel, graduated from Johnstone & Johnstone. known as "Mrs. J. and was engaged in some form her husband, Todd William Catherine Marr, 62, Denby High School in She enjoyed playing Mama J.," she took pride of service. During World passed away peacefully, Detroit and attended the bridge with her friends, in the appearance of each War II, she worked for the Friday, Nov. 1, 2013, in hos- University of Michigan. quilting and sewing for her choir. Her family said a Red Cross in her homepice at Beaumont Hospital, She was the bookkeeper children and grandchil- favorite comment of hers town of Birmingham. She was the beloved Workers of America for 10 where she was a you know."

She was an Elder Sage

Mrs. Marr was the oldest Wimbledon Racquet Club Ajemian); grandchildren, and Bryan Higgins and

She is survived by her Gasaway. many loving nieces, neph- a rosary at 7 p.m.

Guild where she served on ceased by her brother,

A memorial service will Maumee, Grosse Pointe.

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Peggy Ann Merrick

Peggy Ann Merrick, 76, died Friday, Nov. 1, 2013. She retired from J.L. Hudson Co. after 40-plus

Ms. Merrick is survived Evelyn Badzik

1967 and also served as nephews. a 13th District Con- her parents, Harry and 48201 or the Capuchin Ruth Merrick; sister, Ruth, Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt. Mrs. Marr's association and brother-in-law, Ron Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207. McKinnon.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. the church at 9:30 a.m.

Louise Eichenlaub

Former Grosse Pointe resident

Sacred Heart, Grosse of Michigan, and was passed away in 1972. Her family said Mrs. Pointe; Barry College; and employed as a psychiatric

Mrs. Crandall's family and a friend to everyone ing years to Joseph Michigan. wishes to give a special she met and will be remem- Eichenlaub until his death thank you to the family of bered for her kindnesses in May 2012. The couple Johnson in 1955 and Wojtasik, Jill Lombardo lived most of their lives in moved to Grosse Pointe (Leonard); grandchildren, Grosse Pointe moving in Farms in 1962. Mrs. Diana, Rom, Sean, their later years to Mecosta Johnson devoted herself Shannon, Jamie, Jonathan, resident Barbara T. and then Venice, Fla.

> community service. She Detroit. was an active volunteer She was born July 26, hospice volunteer. She mother for the Boys and and will be deeply missed. Eucharistic minister.

Ellen Krease (Danny), to her family. Mrs. Badzik was a life- Janet Burke (Paul) and Lauren Densham and Mrs. Badzik was prede- Rachael and Kevin Smith be held at 3 p.m. Saturday,

Visitation will be held Farms.

A funeral Mass will be She also was prede- celebrated at 10 a.m. at verheyden.org.





the Capuchin Soup (Kari); great-nieces and Church, 157 Lakeshore, She is missed by her Kitchen, participating in nephews, Guy Jr., Andrew, Grosse Pointe Farms. beloved schnauzers, Wolf- Meals on Wheels, and Brandon, Krystal, Garrett, Visitation begins at 9:30 Donations may be made

ing the Detroit Riots in great-great-nieces and to the Coalition on Temporary Shelter, 26 She was predeceased by Peterboro, Detroit, MI

Evelyn Marie Johnson

Grosse Pointe Farms peacefully Friday, Oct. 25,

up on the family farm in with cancer. Eaton Rapids. She gradu-

with the "early risers" at Eichenlaub (Nancy and Laurel Johnson, Sarah

A memorial service will Eleanor, Anna and Carolyn Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe

Donations may be made Farms, MI 48236.

Share a private memory



Carol Ann Crandall



Catherine Marr





Evelyn Marie Johnson



Edna Joan Wasielewski

Edna Joan Wasielewski

Share a memory at 2013, with family by her Edna Joan Wasielewski, Transatlantic Brides and nee Woodward, passed Parents Association She was born Dec. 26, away Thursday, Oct. 31, Macomb branch and the 1926, in Chicago, to James 2013, at home after a Anne Hathaway's Cottage and Mae Gruber, and grew nearly year-long battle Club of Grosse Pointe.

Louise ated from high school at friends as Joan, she was Nov. 9, at Christ Church, vived by her sons, Matthew, an active member of the Eichenlaub, 87, died Nazareth Academy and born in Birmingham, Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse summa cum laude with a England, where during Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe She was born Feb. 27, Bachelor of Arts degree in World War II, she met and Farms. Sr. (Beverly); brothers, administrative secretary 1926, to John and Elizabeth sociology from Nazareth married her first husband, Dietrich Jr. (Judy), David for several years, taught Anhut. She grew up in College. She earned a Romuald Wasielewski, Blumer and several nieces catechism and prepared Detroit and was educated Master of Social Work then a member of the U.S. Christ Church, 61 Grosse students for their first Holy at the Academy of the degree from the University Army. Mr. Wasielewski Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe

Mrs. Wasielewski is sur-She was married 63 lov- County and the state of band, John Kolbus; children, John Wasielewski She married Basil D. (Bessy Kong), Janet to raising her family and Isabella and Grayson and Mrs. Eichenlaub's life later working with her great-grandchildren, was centered around her husband in their property Emma, Tony, Logan and large family, her faith and management business in Kara. She also is survived lived in Sarasota, Fla. by her sister-in-law, Regina Wheels and working as a years; first as a choir She is fondly remembered

Her family said that all Mrs. Eichenlaub is sur- for her sense of humor, the activities, mission, and a Stephen minister.

Mrs. Wasielewski retired player. moved to the Villa Condos Michigan Senior Olympics Eichenlaub (Rebecca (Scott Pattullo); and grand-from Macy's a couple of in the City of Grosse and enjoyed playing tennis Ewing) and Jack children, Basil, Cameron years ago after more than well loved and will be 20 years of service. Many will remember her as the Kathleen Gasaway, Julie Alexandra and Rourke engaging saleswoman be held at a future date. She loved reading and Theis, Kevin Krease, Pattullo. She also is sur- with the English accent in

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active longtime member and former officer of the Deeplands Garden Club.

She was also a member Grosse Pointe resident of two British clubs, the A memorial service will

Known to her family and be at 12:30 p.m. Saturday,

Donations may be made in her name to the choirs at Farms, MI 48236.

See verheyden.org for

Barbara T. **Fredericks**

Former Grosse Pointe "Penny" Fredericks, 91, passed away peacefully Tuesday, Oct. 29, 2013. She

She is survived by her A passion of hers was Kozicki and nieces, son, T. Douglas Fredericks leading Girl Scouts and supporting the choirs of Yvonne Swain and Joan (Karen); daughter, Kathie A. Fredericks; brother, granddaughter, Colby F. Poppleton (David) and great-grandson, Parker.

She was predeceased by Fredericks Jr.

Mrs. Fredericks was a registered nurse with the U.S. Navy during World Grosse Pointe, following a for the International dren and going to Bible was, "Each had to be From the late 1940s until War II and an elder of Union, United Plant Guard study and daily Mass pressed and presentable, its closing, she, her hus- Grosse Pointe Memorial band, Romuald, and their Church and Church of the She will be remembered children were involved in Palms, where she was also

She volunteered at Mote Community House in Marine Laboratory in Mrs. Johnson is survived Hamtramck. For many Sarasota, enjoyed garden-Beth Smith by her husband, Basil; son, years she was involved ing and socializing with with and worked at the friends, was a world trav-

Her family said she was greatly missed.

A memorial service will

Donations may be made to the Michigan Humane She was a devoted vol- Society at michiganhu She was predeceased by unteer at Christ Church, mane.org or local animal

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2013 Veterans Day Rubbish Schedule

There will be no interruption in rubbish collection for Veterans Day Monday November 11, 2013 Please have rubbish out by 7am

> **City of Grosse Pointe Farms Department of Public Works**

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PASTOR'S CORNER By Rev. Jim Rizer

Exploring God's plan for you

he phone rings late at night waking up the father. The child says he's at the local police station and needs to be bonded out.

The father, dressed in his pajamas topped with a bath robe, checkbook protruding from his pocket, mutters as he drives to the station. On the way filled with the irritation of being awoken from necessary slumber, mind racing with what this life detour will cost his son and himself, trying to quell the anger so that some productive parenting may take place; the father wrestles with what to say.

I wonder if this is how we envision God's relationship with us. However, this is not how the Bible describes God's heart as Christ comes to address our sinfulness and redeem us.

We find a window into God's heart in Ephesians 1:3-9 "(3) Praise be to the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who has blessed us in the heavenly realms with every spiritual blessing in Christ. (4) For he chose us in him before the creation of the world to be holy and blameless in his sight. In love (5) he predestined us to be adopted as his sons and daughters through Jesus Christ, in accordance with his pleasure and will — (6) to the praise of his glorious grace, which he has freely given us in the One he loves. (7) In him we have redemption through his blood, the forgiveness of sins, in accordance with the riches of God's grace (8) that he lavished on us with all wisdom and understanding. (9) And he made known to us the mystery of his will according to his good pleasure, which he purposed in Christ.

Three times in four verses we discover that it is "according to his good pleasure" or out of "the riches of God's grace" that God chose, adopted, redeemed, forgave and revealed all this to us. This is not some begrudging act of an angry parent, but the outpouring of the lavishness of the riches of God's grace and love for

I invite you to discover the reality of God's heart for you and the plans he has for you that flow from the riches of His grace.

Rizer is minister at Living Hope Church, an Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

A sequel to 'A Christmas Carol'

Grosse Pointe Park wondered what became of Tim, Charles Dickens' young boy in "A Christmas Carol."

Once Ebenezer Scrooge turned his bah-humbug life around after visits from three spirits on Christmas Eve, the reader is led to believe Scrooge provided the money for a life-saving operation for Tim and became a model citizen in Victorian England.

Whaler and his father, Norman, decided a sequel was in order to answer their questions.

Their book, "Tiny Tim & The Ghost of Ebenezer Scrooge," is color illustrated and has original Christmas music and lyrics written by the elder

Norman Whaler of Whaler, a classical pianist meaning of and composer. He died in December 2011.

> The story begins with Tiny Tim, now an adult and working at Scrooge & Marley & Cratchit with his father, Bob, who was made a partner by Scrooge. Tim laments his fast friend's death, seven days before Christmas. The book said Scrooge was a second father to Tim. Cloaked in grief, the young man is slipping into depression and has loss his faith because of a number of events, including the loss of his beloved girlfriend, Becky.

> Like his benefactor Scrooge, Tim has a night visitor. Scrooge's ghost comes to him with the purpose of revealing what real faith is and the true

Christmas.

"While there many Christian lessons to be found in my narrative, Whaler said in a press release, "one serious question that many people

have is this: What truly does it mean to have faith? And then after that, what do you do with that faith? This book gives you an answer. Tiny Tim faces his own moral crisis, just as Mr. Scrooge did in the original story.'

Whaler dedicated the story to his late wife, Patricia, who died in November 2011.

The author is pleased

the book is complete, but gives the credit to Dickens.

The sequel to A Christmas Carol

Tiny Tim &

The Ghost of

Ebenezer Scrooge

Norman Whale

"Without his wonderful characters, inspiration and impact on the world of literature none of this

would be possible. It is such an honor to be releasing the sequel and I hope that the lessons of faith in this little Christmas book will positively impact people's lives," he said.

The 49-page book is published by Crossbooks and can be found at local bookstores and Bookstore.crossbooks.

— Ann L. Fouty

ECUMENICAL BREAKFAST

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical breakfast begins with coffee at 6:45 a.m. Friday, Nov. 8, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. A buffet breakfast is served at 7:15 a.m. followed at 7:45 a.m. by the speaker, the Rev. Duane Novelly from St. Matthew Catholic Church, Detroit. The event ends at 8:15 a.m.

Men of all faiths can attend. For more information call Dick Strowger at (313) 881-9806



Christ Church Grosse Pointe's choir of men and boys sings during



the Evensong service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10. The serivce is free and open to the public. A reception follows the service.

Evensong is drawn from the Bible with Psalms, lessons and canticles. Music is an integral part of the service, and the choirs offer prayers to God on behalf of the congregation.

The captain's children, top from left, Nadya Herfi as Louisa, Liam McEnroe as Kurt and Steven Kamm as Friedrick; bottom from left, Sydney Agius as Brigitta, **Annalise Udell as Gretl and** Danielle Lubienski as Marta, perform in First English Evangelical Lutheran Church's presentation of "The Sound of Music" Nov. 8 through 10. For more information, call (313) 884-5040. Not pictured is Allison Cornell who plays Liesl.

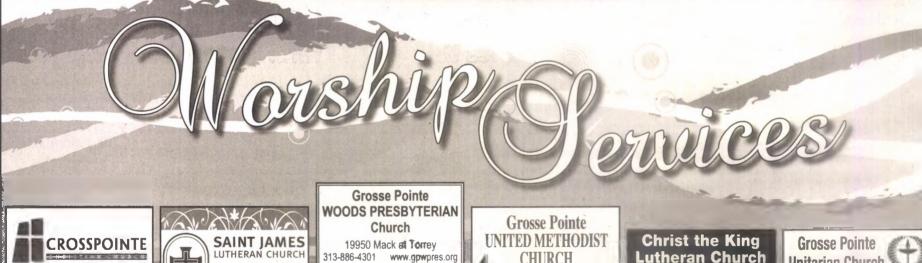
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Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish hosts "The Taste" Saturday, at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16.

The evening features food samples and wine tasting from local restaurants. Jazz musician Chris Codfish provides the music.

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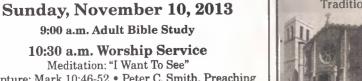
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NEWS 5A II



They did the mash



Tricky for treating

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE weather on Halloween the cold," to send Ichabod Crane packing.

Windswept rain trick-or-treaters.

Rather, many got a dressed as a rabbit. jump on extorting sweets

weather," said Stephen one." Poloni, City of Grosse director.

ing turnout, given an candies. all-day rain and chilly temperature.

Poloni estimated 500 ing in queue. to 1,000 children and from merchant-to-mer- and tigers. chant collecting candy in hour of the parade kick- dressed as a zombie. ing off at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31.

The only concession to

costume contest, which as a witch, favor Snickers normally concludes the bars. parade at 4:45 p.m.

"We didn't want chil- Pizepiora, 9, dressed as **POINTE** — Wicked dren waiting that long in a cat wearing a black said bow tie. She prefers conjured enough wet C h r i s t o p h e r Skittles. and squally omens of su- Hardenbrook, city parks pernatural authenticity and recreation director, dressed for whatever handing out bite-size sweets came her way. Laffy Taffy.

Emily Przybylski, 7, of said. extended into night, cut- the Farms and a student ting down the number of at Kerby Elementary, Shelley, attended the attended the parade parade from their home

"I chose (my costume) Shelley is married to a earlier in the afternoon by getting a bunny and former Grosse Pointe at the annual Halloween feeling it," said Woods resident and was costume parade in the Przybylski, a fan of Kit in town visiting in-laws. Village shopping district. Kat candy bars. "I liked "It's a pretty good how soft it was, so I of Treasure Trove, crowd, considering the decided I wanted to be smiled as children

On the sidewalk under Pointe public safety the awning of Saunders Haddow said. "Even Candy, employee Erica with the rain, we have a He had to resupply his Lusk wore a green dino- good crowd.' department's candy sta- saur outfit while handing tion to meet the surpris- out cookies and cream of El's Boutique, dressed

> "Here you go," she print dress and white said to each child pass- go-go boots while hand-

There were army men, their parents were going wizards, monsters, lions dren dressed as Minions,

Adison Mlynarek, 8, of sive characters from the the Village within a half Ferry Elementary, cartoon

> "I thought it was cool," she said.

She and her 9-year-old and firemen," Durand nature was canceling the sister, Jamison, dressed said.

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Their friend, Paige

Sophia Elalayli, 5, was

"I'm a candy fairy," she

She and her mother,

in Nashville, Tenn.

Mason Haddow, owner

thanked him for candy.

"It is a lot of fun,"

Ellen Durand, owner

in a hippie-style, flower-

She said many chil-

the little yellow, impul-

"We have lot of prin-

cesses, police officers

movie,

ing out sweets.

"Despicable Me."

Zoo made a pig of him- around with pumpkins. self last week eating a pumpkin.

Pumpkins and fruit were among Halloween vered away at theirs. treats the animals daily enrichment exer- hogged their treats. cise, a form of zoological playtime.

"(Enrichment) includes the introduction of novel and sometimes unpredictable elements, such as objects, sounds. scents or other stimuli that give the animals the opportunity to express choice and control in their environments, and to make decisions, express individuality and behave in speciestypical ways," according to a zoo press release.

Scores of zoo-goers laughed and snapped THE DETROIT ZOO — photographs of three A gorilla at the Detroit grizzly bears horsing

> fawned over hers. Three vultures bea-

A male and female lion received during their didn't share. They are twins.

time to see zoo animals

"A lot of animals are more active in the cooler weather of the fall," said Patricia Janeway, zoo spokeswoman. "They're like us in very hot weather. Sometimes they like laying low."

Animals native to temperate climates, such as tigers, are more active as Michigan's winter approaches, according to Janeway.

Others, such as red pandas, are more visible because their cover goes away.

"Red pandas are treedwelling animals," A female polar bear Janeway said. "This is a great time to see them with leaves falling off trees."

The zoo's red pandas

"They make many The onset of cooler appearances right about weather can be a good now," Janeway said.



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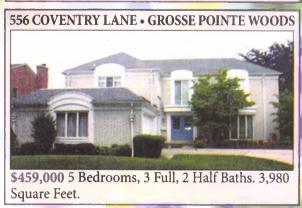














Seeing the light

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

DETROIT INSTITUTE focused from above. OF ARTS — Caravaggio, gritty.

Arts, extends to dirt ment. under the fingernails of Saint Francis of Assisi.

cle of the stigmata.

He lies unconscious on tion. "He's interested in

the ground cradled by an representing the texture

Yet, too, the richness an Italian Baroque paint- and depth of color of 25 years old when he er, gets down to the nitty Francis' Fransican brown completed robe exhibits a delicate Francis" in the mid 1590s. His realistic images, weight contrasted by the
It was a time when the

> "Caravaggio paintings strategies and informa- Salort-Pons said.

angel. The miracle is rep- of things; how things resented by illumination look, but also how things feel.'

Caravaggio was about

witnessed in an early airiness of the angel's artistic values of church masterpiece on loan to skin peeking from under hierarchy often conthe Detroit Institute of a sheer white draped gar-flicted with renderings of saints needing a bath.

are not directed to our were too realistic and Caravaggio's painting, brain. They're directed to were rejected because "Saint Francis of Assisi in our heart," said Salvador they did not respect the angel may have been a Ecstasy," shows the saint Salort-Pons, DIA execu-level of decorum that boy Caravaggio drafted moments after the mira-tive director, collection paintings should have,"

Caravaggio also popu-



lates his paintings with "Some of his paintings everyday people, rather than models.

In "Saint Francis," the from playing on the streets of Rome.

"Using realistic models is a way for people to identify with what Caravaggio is seeing and to connect with the divinity through the actual experience," Salort-Pons said.

"Saint Francis" is on loan through Jan. 13, from the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, Conn.



A companion piece in the mini exhibition is the DIA's "Martha and Mary Magdalene," painted Salort-Pons said. about 1598.

are exhibited side-byside.

painted at the beginning said. of Caravaggio's career in Pons said.

tizing meaning.

Mary" is a brighter com- sin.

ing the Magdalene," sion," Salort-Pons said. ried Jesus mystically."



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"Saint Francis of Assisi in Ecstasy," by Caravaggio, on loan to the Detroit institute of Arts through Jan. 13, from the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, Conn. Above, Caravaggio shines the light of revelation on the faces of an angel and Saint Francis.

Rome before he becomes rich attire and possesses God through the light." really important," Salort- other symbols of vanity a comb, mirror and score the union. The paintings feature perfume.

her fingers the sins of her wedding finger. Yet, "Saint Francis" is Mary while reasoning

"Light is coming from left She was a prostitute to right, illuminating her It and "Saint Francis" before becoming a saint. in a dramatic way. It is "Caravaggio used a the light of God. At that real prostitute to repre- very moment, she under-"Both works were sent her," Salort-Pons stands what Martha is saying. She converts and She stands dressed in has a mystical union with

More symbols under-

Mary holds an orange the artist's characteristic Martha sits almost blossom to her breast spot-light style of drama- humorously counting on and wears a gold band on

"The orange blossom dark and "Martha and with her to quit a life of in antiquity is the blossom related to marriage," "But, here Caravaggio Salort-Pons said. "In this "It's more colorful is representing the very moment that she has because he's represent- moment of the conver- converted, she has mar-

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Seeks a second

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE established in the public sergeants. safety department.

rently has only one lieutenant.

tenant rank is being sergeant." added to ensure someone available on each shift.

"This would be accom- tenant. plished by promoting one of the current sergeant positions to the rank of lieutenant," said Stephen Pointes that has only one difference."

director.

POINTE — A new lieu- new lieutenant is being tion," Poloni said. tenant position is being drawn from the pool of

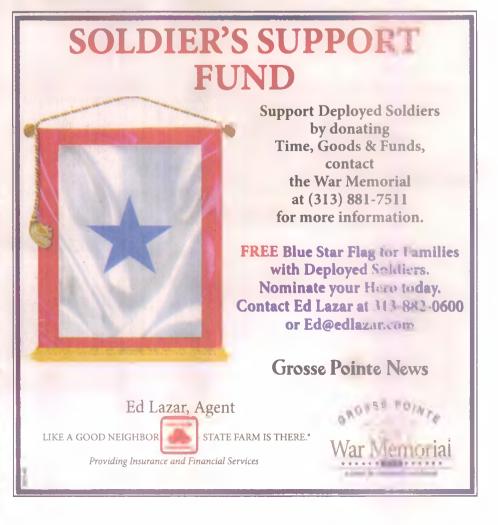
The department cur- than five years on the job adding the reorganizacan test for lieutenant," tion wouldn't impact pos-A second officer of lieu- necessarily have to be a department with Grosse

The city's retired chief,

Poloni, City of Grosse lieutenant, resulting from Pointe public safety the retirement of the previous lieutenant without That doesn't mean the a subsequent promo-

The lone, remaining lieutenant is nearing "Anyone with more retirement, Poloni said, Poloni said. "It doesn't sibly consolidating the Pointe Park public safety.

"Depending on when of command rank is James Fox, rose straight consolidation would take from patrolman to lieu- place, we'll have the same amount of supervi-'(The City of) Grosse sor positions," Poloni Pointe is the only depart- said. "It's just a different ment in the Grosse structure. It's not a major



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ENTERTAINMENT

Rotary's first cable show spotlights its coat drive

"Rotary in the Pointes & Around the World" — a new cable show sponsored by Grosse Pointe's morning and afternoon Rotary Clubs debuted Monday, Oct. 21, on WMTV. The first topic explained Operation Warm, Rotary's second annual children's coat drive.

Both initiatives — the cable show and the coat drive - are the brainchilds of Michael Carmody, executive secretary/ director of the Rotary of Grosse Pointe afternoon club and Area 1 assistant governor for Rotary International District 6400, which includes the Grosse Pointes and Detroit.

"That's just this show," he said, "and we're looking for- November show features the chairwoman of the Operation ward to the future programs to show the community the power and reach of this organization."

Kermit Potter, head of TV

aware of it," he said. "So when does." Mike (Carmody) mentioned jumped on it."

the Grosse Pointe Sunrise guests. Rotary Club, and Ted Grosse Pointe, host this and



Carmody believes WMTV's From left, Karen Bisdorf of the Matrix Human Services, Grosse exposure will help raise aware- Pointe Rotary past president Diane Strickler, Grosse Pointe ness and funds to purchase Sunrise Rotary Club member Peter Birkner and Rotary of new, winter coats for children. Grosse Pointe memberTed Everingham.

Exchange program.

Pointe Rotarian, produces the they thought I would be a good person to represent the club. It "I always thought we could gives me a chance to learn last year," Strickler said. "There do something to promote something new and give some- was greater need than we could training and founder of The Rotary and all we do. I really thing back. A lot of people fill, so we are continuing this don't think the community is really don't know what Rotary year. At \$20 a coat, this is an & Harper Woods, related an glerotary.org. To learn more

doing a cable show to me, I Around the World" is a halfhour show divided into two dation, explained the charita-Peter Birkner, representing segments featuring different ble organization was founded

Joining the co-hosts in the hockey player Joe Kocur. Everingham of the Rotary of first segment of the pilot program were Diane Strickler, said.

Rotary International Youth Warm Detroit project, and Michael Dore, representing the "I think I missed a meeting," Joe Kocur Foundation for said Birkner when asked how Children, joining the Detroit production at the Grosse Pointe he ended up co-hosting the and Grosse Pointe Rotary clubs War Memorial and a Grosse cable show. "I'm not shy, and as a spokesman of Operation don't have a coat. This makes gprotary.org. Grosse Pointe Warm.

> "We distributed 3,000 coats for these kids." "Rotary in the Pointes & such a difference to a child."

Dore, secretary of the founin 2009 by retired professional Matrix has been a partner with org.

"The Joe Kocur is part of that.

known for more than his four agreed.

Stanley Cup rings."

the coat drive, Kocur knew it yours." was a perfect fit for the foundation.

clubs in Grosse Pointe and two Everingham said. in Detroit, for this effort," Dore said on the cable show.

this effort to a whole new level," Everingham said.

large are needed.

need is great," Everingham Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230. said.

the show.

"Matrix gives kids a hand up. Sometimes the hand has a coat lic can attend. in it. I'll tell you what; kids don't come to school when they the difference of all the world

Strickler, a social worker by found on Facebook. "They took turns going to school," she said.

Rotary in many literacy pro-

'You are in the trenches.' Kocur said as soon as a Strickler countered. "That's Detroit Rotarian told him about why we give to agencies like

"If everyone seeing this show donates \$20, imagine what we "We are very fortunate to be can do. It's really easy and teamed up with Rotarians, two something you can do,"

Tax deductible donations for Operation Warm may be made "Your involvement will take at snugglerotary.org or by calling (313) 300-7747. Checks should be made payable to The Coat sizes from 3T to extra Grosse Pointe Rotary Foundation and mailed to: "The urgency is there; the Snuggle, 1125 Three Mile,

Grosse Pointe Rotary meets Karen Bisdorf, of Matrix Mondays at 12:10 p.m. at the Human Services, a major coat Grosse Pointe War Memorial. recipient, was also a guest on Lunch is \$15, and the public is invited. Grosse Pointe Sunrise "We've been around a lot of Rotary meets Tuesdays at 7 generations helping the people a.m. at The Hill Seafood & of Detroit," Bisdorf said. Chop House, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. The pub-

> For more information on Grosse Pointe Rotary, visit Sunrise Rotary and Rotary of Grosse Pointe may also be

For more information on Family Center of Grosse Pointe Operation Warm, visit snug easy contribution that makes anecdote about a family with about Matrix Human Services, three kids, but just one coat. go to matrixhumanservices. org. Information on the Joe Kocur Foundation may be Strickler also pointed out found at joekocurfoundation.

WMTV is on Comcast chan-"This is Joe's legacy," Dore grams as well, and this project nels 5 and 915 in the Pointes and Harper Woods, on WOW "The Rotaries are so support- channel 10 in Grosse Pointe





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Grosse Pointe mayor pro (313) 885-1823. tem Greg Theokas, city planner John Jackson and attorney James V.

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For more information about the free program, visit grossepointe.mi. lwvnet.org or call (313) 881-6343.

Senior Men's Club

The Senior Men's Club Beaumont Hospital, Nov. 12, at the Grosse Farms. The cost is \$10.

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Grosse Pointe Woman's Club scholarship benefit committee, seated from left, chairwoman Nila Carter, Sherryl Benton; standing from left, Sue Mack and Denise Homuth.

The Grosse Pointe ART Season membership Grosse Pointe. For more Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Optimist club Center holds a free holicosts \$40. Single perforinformation, call (313) Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe meets at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, at U.S. Marine Corps Col. the Grosse Pointe War

Grosse Pointe Woods

For more information, Collection Friday, Nov. 2241 or Marcia Pikielek Panel members City of call Charlie Rutherford at 22. The motor coach at (313) 884-4201. leaves the Grosse Pointe Woods Community ing and support organi-Center at 9:30 a.m. and zation is dedicated to the returns at 4 p.m. Tickets enrichment and empowcost \$5 for Woods resi- erment of women in their St. John Providence dents and \$7 for non-res- business and personal offers a free lung cancer idents. Lunch is on your lives.

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Women's Connection

The Women's Con-Ben Stinson from Memorial. For more nection of Grosse Pointe Selfridge Air National information, call Dave meets Thursday, Nov. 14, Guard Base discusses Hohlfeldt at (313) 268- at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to hear Krista Poole from Forgotten Harvest. Social hour begins at 6 p.m., dinner is at 6:30 p.m.

For reservations or Start holiday shopping information, call Jan with a trip to the Somerset Baumann at (586) 243-

The woman's network-

Grosse Pointe Parade

Friends of the Grosse Reservations are due Pointe Parade hold the screening, diagnosis and Nov. 12 for the noon fourth annual Christmas treatment options. To Tuesday, Nov. 19, lunch preview event at 6 p.m. register call 866-501- and movie. The movie is Wednesday, Nov. 13, at

The suggested donaresidents. Call the tion per person is \$25 or community center for \$50 for a family. Tickets are available at the door or at Posterity: A Gallery, 17005 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe.

The evening includes food, live entertainment... and decorating Christmas cookies. The U.S. Marine Corps will accept an unwrapped toy for its Toys for Tots campaign.

SOC

Services for Older Citizens holds its November tea, "Giving Thanks," from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, at 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The cost is \$5. To make a reservation, call (313) 882-9600.

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club holds its annual scholarship benefit luncheon at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, in the Crystal Ballroom, Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The event includes a jewelry sale, bake sale, an auction, luncheon and a fashion show.

Reservations must be made by Friday, Nov. 15, by calling Barbara Grogan at (313) 881-1465.

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9:00 am Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)

10:30 am Things to Do at the War Memorial

8:30 am Pointes of Horticulture

9:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)

10:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)

11:00 am Out of the Ordinary

12:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture

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7:30 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial

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12:00 pm Cars in Context

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7:30 am Things to Do at the War Memorial

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

11:30 pm The Legal Insider

Midnight In a Heartbeat

2:00 am Great Lakes Log

3:00 am The Legal Insider 30 am Shine a Light

4:00 am Cars in Context

5:00 am In a Heartbeat

5:30 am Pointes of Horticulture

6:36 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics) 7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)

8:00 am Out of the Ordinary

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12:30 am Art & Design

5:30 pm The John Prost Show

<u> 1100 pm</u> In a Heartbeat

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ASK THE EXPERTS

By Beth Walsh-Sahutske and Milissa Pierce

Reframingthe college approach



triking the right balance in helping your child through the college preparation process is no simple task. Parents want to instill a college mindset and encourage their child to maintain high standards while still keeping an eye on family/life stability. The potential to disrupt home with stress to child and parents is great. The optimal solution is to reframe the approach that the whole family takes toward the college investigation process. If we look at it developmentally like the natural evolution of the student's lifecycle, we can more effectively integrate the research, application and selection process into this next phase of life and the dream of college becomes to find the perfect match instead of the treasured prize.

My child just start- ed high school. Is it too early to start talking about college?

Chances are you A. have been talking about college his whole life via favorite sports teams, family alma mater or some cool random mascots. That's great! Now is the time to explore beyond those familiar look at some other convenient colleges. Visit some local colleges or some near vacation destinations and take a tour even

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High School students. and refreshments.

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if he has no specific desire to attend this school. Students and parents alike can see what it is all about on the inside. Building a soft list of priorities and putting college into a bit more focus will help in the coming years. My daughter will be • a junior in high school this year. We've talked about plans for college, but this is a pretty important year. How do we make sure to make the

most of our time.

Junior year comes **A.** with a lot of stress built-in. The best approach is a good offense. It's time to make a blueprint for the year. The most important focus is academic. Your daughter needs to continue focusing on doing her best in all of her classes. The high school may have already provided her with a timeline for college planning. If not, Google "college planning timeline" and take a look at a few different plans. Once you find one (or some) you like, set your strategy. Together plan from the start when she will take standardized tests like the ACT, what extra-curricular activities or sports she will spend time with and when you can fit in college visits. Organize, strategize and keep reminding yourself that college is about finding the right fit, not winning the best prize.

Walsh-Sahutske is chail woman of the names to take a casual Grosse Pointe South High School counseling department where she is beginning her seventh year as a counselor and 16th as an educator.

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center at (313) 647-3320.

SAVE the DATE

The College Selection Process: Keeping it Real and Making it Yours Date: Nov. 14 Time: 7 p.m. Location: Grosse Pointe South High School Auditorium Admission: Free RSVP by Nov. 7 Register online at familycen terweb.org or call (313) 432-3832

Pierce is in her ninth vear as a counselor at Grosse Pointe North High School and teaches in the Counseling Program at Oakland University.

The Family Center, a 501(c)(3) organization, serves as the community's centralized hub for information, resources and referral for families and professionals. To view more Ask The Experts articles,

visitfamilycenterweb.org. E-mail questions to in fo@familycenterweb.org.

To volunteer or contribute, visit the same website or call (313) 432-3832 or write to: 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Forget Halloween... keep the pumpkin coming

bu are going to want to clip and save this week's recipe for easy, flavorful pumpkin muffins.

Maggie Johnston shared her recipe (that is probably older than me), one handed down to the next generation on an index card. I knew it would be good. Canned pumpkin keeps it easy and pure ingredients give these muffins a home crafted taste. This is a big batch recipe.

Maggie's Pumpkin Muffins

3 1/2 cups flour 3 cups sugar 2 teaspoons baking soda 1 1/2 teaspoons salt 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon ground nut-

meg 1 cup vegetable oil 4 eggs

2/3 cup water 1 - 15 oz. can pure pump-2 teaspoons vanilla

1 - 11.5 oz. package milk

chocolate chips (just under 2 cups) In a large bowl com-

bine flour, sugar, baking soda, salt cinnamon and nutmeg. Mix well.

In a medium bowl whisk together oil, eggs,



PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

November — a season and a reason to use pumpkin.

water, pumpkin and vanilla. Pour over dry ingredients and mix and stir until well combined. Stir in milk chocolate chips.

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Line cupcake muffin tins with paper liners and fill cups about two thirds full. Bake for 25 minutes or until the muffins are golden on top.

Yields about 40 cupcake sized muffins.

You can also pour the

Loraine Daniels

certified massage therapist-2001

(formerly of Edwin Paul Spa)

batter into 2 loaf pans and bake for 1 1/2 hours (use the clean pick test).

Or make lots and lots of mini muffins or a few smaller loaf pans. Fancy the muffins up

with a sprinkle of cinnamon sugar or finely. chopped nuts just before they go in the oven. Great recipe. Great

hostess gift for the holi-

Thanks Maggie.





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Hypertrophic scars describe scars that stay within the area of the injury but which have become raised or lumpy, and may be red and itchy. These kinds of scars appear as the site heals; some may recede, even without treatment. Hypertrophic scars can occur with patients of any age or skin type.

Keloids are abnormal scars which extend and spread beyond the area of the injury, usually forming after the site has healed. Keloids never go away by themselves and can continue to grow and enlarge over time. More common in patients between 10 and 30 years of age, as well as for African-Americans, keloids are most likely to appear on the earlobes, neck and shoulders, chest,

or hands and forearms, although they can develop anywife

No one knows why these forms of unsatisfactory scars occur. It is estimated that 10-15% of scars may be abnormal. Treatment of these scars can be difficult. Options that may be discussed include use of silicone gel dressings, pressure, cortico-steroid injections, laser therapy, or for severe cases, surgical excision. Patients with keloids may also find that once treated, especially when treated by excision, their keloids can reappear.

To learn more about abnormal scars and their treatments, contact your dermatologist or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates.

Eastside Dermatology offices in New Baltimore and Grosse Pointe Woods. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380.

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For more information,

The Grosse Pointe Friends & Neighbors Club holds its annual holiday boutique and luncheon from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday, Dec. 5, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information or to make a reservation, e-mail RSVP.GPFNC@ gmail.com.

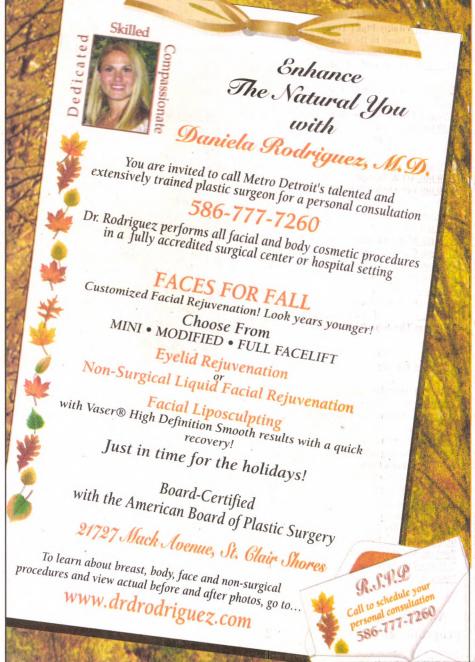
Valade Healing **Arts Center**

The Valade Healing Arts Center, 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, holds a community evening from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5.

The evening includes a complimentary chair or











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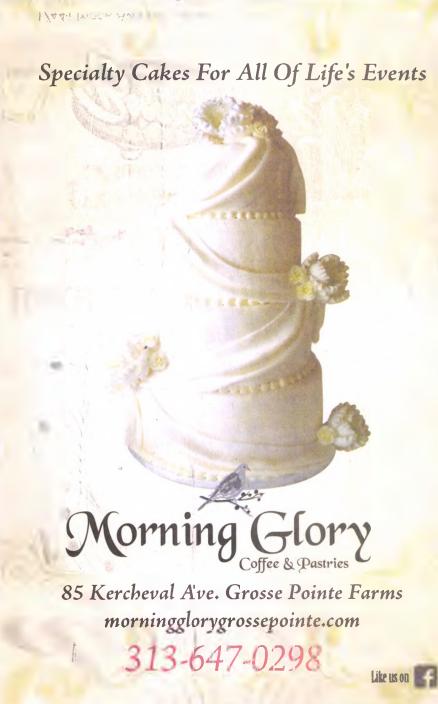


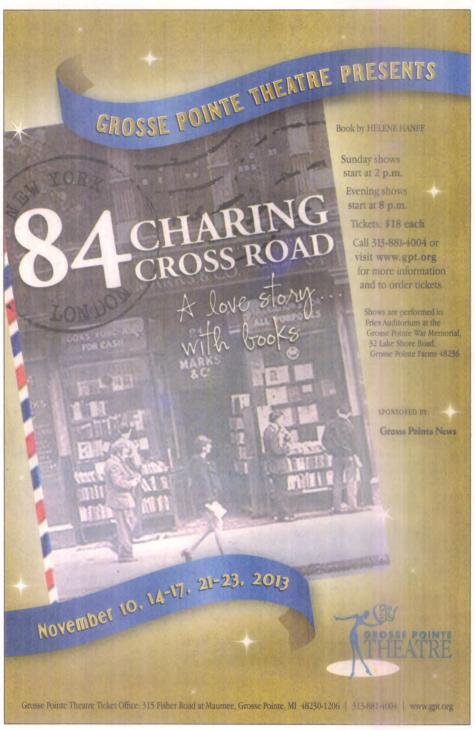












FOOTBALL

Playoff action

North, South and Liggett fall in playoff openers PAGE 2C

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CROSS COUNTRY

South girls take 7th at state finals

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' cross country team completed another fantastic season with a fifth straight top-10 finish at heijer last weekend's Division 1 state championship meet at Michigan International Speedway.

The Blue Devils finished seventh with 236 points as Northville went on to win the state championship with 107 points.

Saline was second with 139 points, followed by Hudsonville with 164, Birmingham Seaholm with 165, Rockford with 169 and Traverse City Central with 170.

South was led by the All-State performances of junior Ersula Farrow and senior Kelsie Schwartz. Farrow placed seventh with a time of 18:12, while Schwartz crossed the line in 27th with a time of 18:37.

All-State honors.



Grosse Pointe South's duo of Ersula Farrow, left, and Kelsie Schwartz display their certificates saying they The top 30 in the made All-State after finishing in the top 30 in last weekend's Division 1 girls' cross country state champi-240-runner field earned onship meet at Michigan International Speedway.

17:31.1; Rockford senior 17:57.7; Saline senior 18:10.

Finishing ahead of Lauren Brasure, 17:40.8; Elianna Shwayder,

(18:53) with sophomore Kamryn Leonard (19:56) time of 15:13.7.

Senior Alexa Calas Anna Piccione (19:43), 17:24.5. Grand Blanc Farrow were Seaholm Grandville sophomore 18:06.5; and Jenison gave South its third sub- junior Megan Sklarski junior Grant Fisher won junior Audrey Belf, Valerie Wierenga, senior Ellie Leonard, 19 minute performance (19:47) and freshman the boys' meet with a

all breaking the 20-minute barrier. Junior Mary Spencer

crossed the line in 20:59. "This was another great day for our team," head coach Steve Zaranek said. "The course was muddy and slow, but it did not impact our outstanding effort. Our main goal was for a solid top ten finish and

goal." The Macomb Area Conference Red Division was well represented in the finals with four teams all placing in the top 20.

we accomplished that

Sterling Heights Stevenson was 15th and Utica Eisenhower was 16th. Grosse Pointe North was 20th.

The Blue Devils finished the season as MAC Red Division champions and state regional champions with a perfect 15-0 dual meet record.

South had one competitor in the boys' meet, Nicholas senior DeBrunner. He was 202nd with a time of

GROSSE POINTE NORTH



Grosse Pointe North runners and coaches are all smiles after turning in solid results in the Division 1 girls' cross country state championship meet at Michigan International Speedway.

Norsemen finish top 20

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

last weekend.

championship meet at Michigan International Rustmann,

with the competition.

considerably," Cooper improved from 187th to ners. said. "I was very proud of 80th. Schaefer improved them all especially the from 127th to 88th. The Grosse Pointe seniors who took the first North girls' cross country three spots finishing out Carney was 105th with a Hryciuk, Denison and team finished one of its their high school careers time of 20:05.9 and soph- Bigwood have a lot of best seasons in a decade as our best runners. I omore Keri Hryciuk potential and I am excited Head coach Scott had a better day to run so of 20:59.1. the they could have run times

Speedway, earning 492 Rustmann and Natalie posted times of 21:21.6 respectively. Schaefer led the and 22:19.4. Unfortunately for the Norsemen, finishing runners, they had to 60th, 80th and 88th with men ran great setting us ran an excellent time of endure less than ideal times of 19:18.8, 19:38.8 up for a great season next 17:05.8 to finish 162nd

and mud gave them a run All three seniors "Carney will be our team had a time of 17:24.2 to for their money, along improved on their last leader, but our great hope take 201st. state meet. Sarah is that the others will "They all ran terrific Rustmann was 186th last work hard over the sum- Grant Fisher won the races in the mud, which year and 60th this sea- mer in hopes of joining meet with a time of

Other Norsemen who Norsemen finished 20th they were hoping for at competed on the varsity state championship with in the Division 1 state the end of their careers." were junior Maddy 107 points, followed by The senior trio of Sarah Denison and sophomore Saline and Hudsonville Julia Chloe Bigwood. They with 139 and 164 points,

slowed their times down son, while Julia Rustmann Carney as out front run- 15:13.7.

"Our seniors are a great loss, but we have a ton of Sophomore Katelyn talent coming back. wish they would have placed 159th with a time to see what we can put together next year."

Northville won the

For the boys, sopho-"Our four underclass- more Connor Sickmiller conditions as wind, rain and 19:49.7, respectively. year," Cooper said. and junior Joe Ciaravino

Grand Blanc junior

Knights get experience

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

weekend's Division 4 23:25.5, respectively. state championship meet Speedway.

The Knights finished with a time of 18:32.

William Loner ran a time with a time of 23:03.2. of 19:01.1 to take 103rd.

Anthony Galea, 161st with 120 points.

with a time of 20:52.3 Freshman

Sam Brusilow and sophomore The University Liggett Patrick Bernas also comboys' cross country team peted for the Knights and finished 26th in last posted times of 21:40 and

Saugatuck won the at Michigan International state championship with 113 points.

Mount Pleasant Sacred with 577 points and were Heart was second with a led by junior William 121 points and Concord Gilbert, who was 73rd took third with 134 points.

Freshman T.J. Dulac Freshman Maddie Wu was 94th with a time of competed in the girls' 18:49.3 and junior meet and placed 160th

Senior Kirsten Olling The other scorers were of Breckenridge won the freshman Nick Brusilow, meet with a time of 146th with a time of 17:44.9 and Beal City 20:21.9, and sophomore won the girls' state title

YOUTH WRESTLING

Time to sign up for club

The Grosse Pointe wrestling experience and 11th season at 5:45 p.m, standout South wrestler Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the Scott Cairo. Grosse Pointe South High School wrestling Wrestling Club is open to room, located in the main students in first to eighth gymnasium.

Practices are held from 5:45 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays season, and only \$30 for and Thursdays, and run the junior high wrestlers from November through until the January season February.

The head coach, Sergio GPWC's founder Tony son. Cimmarrusti, a former more than 40 years of SergioR@wayne.edu.

wrestling club begins its coaching, and former

The Grosse Pointe grade.

The cost is \$50 for the begins.

Coach Cimmarrusti Rodriguez, is a former trains with the team in two-time captain at November and December South and is entering his to specifically prepare third year at the helm. the junior high wrestlers His assistants include the for their in-school sea-

For more information, two-time captain at contact Sergio Rodriguez Harvard University with at (313) 377-8577 or

Football

LIGGETT

Knights can't sustain early lead

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

University Liggett foot- scored on a 2-yard run. practice. ball team was a champion.

came last weekend when ness. the Knights lost its Division 7 district semifi- and Southfield Christian, nal game 27-14 to champions of the coming back and this Southfield Christian at Michigan Independent experience will make Madison Heights Bishop Athletic Conference, them better football play-Foley.

Cimini said. "We played Bishop Foley. well for about a half and

in the first half and I line. have to give them credit because Southfield PAT tied the game at 14 seniors, Darryl Lewis, Christian is a good foot- heading into halftime. ball team.'

freshman quarterback Liggett's season at 5-5. Connor McCarron hit It wasn't the ending Nick Gawel on an 1-8," Cimini said. "The head coach Dan Cimini 87-yard touchdown pass guys bought into my syswanted, but when it is all and sophomore running tem and they worked said and done, the 2013 back Tommy Jackson hard from day No. 1 of

McCarron kicked both extra points and the games and make the The disappointment Knights were in busi- state playoffs for a fourth

Then the roof caved in ing thing. "We could not get our to win and advance to more kids to come out offensive line going," the district final against and be a part of this win-

Southfield Christian then things didn't go our scored on a 47-yard Hail 243 yards in his final "We had a couple of punt led to a punt return growth at quarterback things go against us late to the Knights' 1-yard should pay off next sea-

The short TD run and

It was all Southfield Dickens, The Knights jumped Christian in the second Malkoun

"Many people thought sophomore wide receiver we would finish 0-9 or

> "For them to win five year in a row is an amaz-

"We had a lot of guys scored the final 27 points ers. We just need to get ning tradition."

McCarron threw for Mary pass and a short game of the season. His

Cimini loses only five Tommy Fair, Josh Antonio out to a 14-0 lead as half as the loss ended Lordanthony Grissom.



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

and Liggett's Nick Gawel catches this long pass from quarterback Connor McCarron, which turned into an 87-yard touchdown.

PSL ousts North, South from playoffs

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

East English dismantles Norsemen

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North football team played well for the first half against Detroit East English Village, but in the end the host Norsemen lost 41-7.

"We didn't play well and it is as simple as that," head coach Frank Sumbera said. "We had chances in the first half, but we didn't score after getting into their territory and the defense didn't make some needed stops.

"They're a good football team, but I thought than we did."

The Bulldogs scored ing kickoff for a touch- to make it a 13-7 game. down. He was tackled at on a 2-yard run. The touchdown. extra point made it 7-0.

Bryant scooped up a fum-stalled. ble and returned it to the Bulldogs' 1-yard line.

On the ensuing posses- took a 19-7 lead. sion, the Norsemen were Junior quarterback victims of bad luck when Dan Robinson threw an finished the season 6-4 a 25-yard pass was tipped interception on the ensu- overall.



PHOTO BY PAUL KANIA

we would play better North senior Tod Long rushed for 86 yards in his final high school football game.

first after sophomore and fell into the hands of ing possession, but the Nathaniel Bowlware a Bulldogs receiver. He Norsemen defense held nearly returned the open- waltzed into the end zone as the Bulldogs had an

The PAT sailed way in the final seconds. North's 13-yard line and left, but that would turn

The Norsemen had the Tod Long had room to short run to make it 31-7. momentum early in the run, but each time the A two-point conversion second quarter when Norsemen crossed the after the second touchsophomore Lawrence 50-yard line, the drive down gave the visitors a

The Bulldogs put

opportunity to add points

Lightning struck early four plays later he scored out to be the winning in the third quarter as East English scored on a Senior running back 67-yard run and another comfortable 33-7 lead.

Long finished with 86 another touchdown on yards rushing on 18 car-Bryant bulled over the the board late in the sec- ries in his final high line on the next play and ond quarter on a fourth- school game, while senior Brad Centala's and-12 play. The Robinson was 0-for-9 extra point tied it, 7-7, two-point conversion passing with one interwith 11:45 left in the half. failed, but the visitors ception and sacked three times.

Grosse Pointe North

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Cass Tech blanks Blue Devils

By John McTaggart Special Writer

The conditions were

The grass field was slick from the rain and mud. Much of the paint that marked the yardage and sidelines had worn away, making it difficult for even the officials to spot the ball.

The matchup was

On the heels of an impressive regular-season showing, one that included a Macomb Area Conference Blue crown and a victory over rival Grosse Pointe North, rewarded for this effort

the road. loss to the Technicians, didn't do that." and the conclusion of the

ticularly in the opening couraged.



Grosse Pointe South's South junior Sam Hunter looks for running room in football team was the Blue Devils' playoff opener against Cass Tech.

with a opening round head coach Tim Brandon state playoff showdown said. "There was just a the Technicians with 221 with two-time defending couple of mistakes here yards on 15 carries and a Division 1 state cham- and there for us. We pair of touchdowns. pion, and current stopped them when we

A pair of touchdown team. season for the Blue passes from Cass Tech's Jayru Campbell(10-However, the lopsided for-14, 112 yards) in the outcome did little to first half pushed the long time today, and they reflect how competitive score to 14-0 at the break, worked with short fields the game really was, par- but Brandon wasn't dis- a few times too. They had

"They're a great team," "We were down 14-0 at he said. "We knew this the half and we really coming in to this game. down that much," South little mistakes, had a couple of blown assignments very pleased." and some dropped balls, and that was really what admittedly disappointed

the field in the opening and the season as a possession of the second quarter, blending an effective passing attack today, sure," Brandon with a running game that said. "But this season was was very potent all day a season of highs-andagainst South.

passing game than we games, then we went on thought they would, and an incredible five-game it could be the conditions streak. I couldn't be more today," Brandon said proud of a group of guys. after the game. "But we You start out 1-3 and had a good plan going in everybody counts you and we stopped a lot of out. Then you beat your their key stuff. But they rival and make the playwere able to run the ball offs." and run it effectively

Michael Weber paced

While the Blue Devils Associated Press No. 1 had to stop them. They offense struggled to find ranked, Detroit Cass had a couple of turn- some kind of rhythm all Tech High School — on overs. We had a couple of game, the Blue Devils' turnovers. They capital- defense ground out pos-The result was a 35-0 ized on ours and we session after possession against a very physical

"I thought our defense was great," Brandon said. "They were on the field a a few big plays against us, but when you have great athletes like they have, that's going to hapshouldn't have been But we just made a lot of pen. I was very pleased with our defense though,

> The coach left the field the difference was in the with last Saturday's outcome, but was quick to Tech marched down make note of the effort whole

"It's very disappointing lows for us. We had three "They did less in the losses in the first four

South wraps up the when they needed to do 2013 campaign 6-4 over-











Volleyball

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Team aims at title

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North girls' volleyball squad put in a team effort to beat Port Huron Northern last week on senior night.

"After a couple of sloppy games, the girls played great in the final two games," head coach Kim Lockhart said. "Our involved in the offense."

The host Norsemen and lost the second 25-21. In a battle for third in game two. place in the Macomb Caitlin Gaitley, some- team a 9-5 advantage. thing to cheer about.

winning 25-10, 25-11 to tum. win the match and finish Northern finished 4-6.

got into rhythm in the Norsemen a 20-8 lead. first two games, trailing



serving was very good North junior Katie Roy is part of a rotation which and we got a lot of people head coach Kim Lockhart hopes is fruitful come state playoff time.

In game three, they next point. Area Conference Red played well right from It was much of the Division, the home team the first serve as junior same in game four as rose to the occasion and Christa Raicevich had an Gaitley, junior Vita Aluia, gave its two seniors, ace and Gaitley added a junior Jenna Mazzola, Colleen Reveley and kill to give the home Parafin, Armbruster,

They were all business and a kill made it 11-5. earned points as the in the next two games, They had all the momen- Huskies didn't put up

Junior Olivia Ritchie served up three consecu-division

8-5 in both. They were Armbruster's tip made it tricts."

won the first game 25-23 lucky to rally in game 24-10 and the Norsemen one, but not so fortunate took the 2-1 lead in games after earning the

Reveley, junior Katie Rov. Another Raicevich ace Raicevich and Ritchie much of a battle.

"The girls were more 6-4 in the MAC Red, earned a point off a block aggressive in the final while Port Huron and junior Kelsey Parafin two games and won a big The Norsemen never tive aces to give the Lockhart said. "I like the way the girls are playing Sophomore Erin as we head into the dis-

SOUTH & LIGGETT

South, Liggett fall

By Fletcher Sharpe Special Writer

while amazingly, com- the match. mitting more errors than the Blue Devils, 21-19.

than a few digs against get better in the end." strong spikes from

Romeo got up 9-1 in Macomb the second set before Conference winning by 13.

from junior Izzy Murphy at 7-3. and senior Grace Metry.

Romeo tied the game 25-14-4 with the loss, but Romeo beat South, four points to seal away offs begin.

we played really tough in Senior Hannah Adams a really tough match." led the Devils in scoring Nugent added. "But like I dropped its final regular with eight kills and six said earlier, we need season match last week, digs. Sophomore Kayli someone to spark our 25-19, 25-18, 25-22 to Johnson, playing libero, play earlier in the games. host Macomb Lutheran led the team in digs with We can use this to experi- North. nine, including more ence tough situations to

Romeo's outside hitters. losers of three straight groove, thanks to solid Division matches, fin- Emily Kanakry, and good However, the Blue ished the season in third defensive play from Devils fought back in the place at 6-4. Romeo won juniors Courtney deRulast set, taking a 21-19 the title at 10-0 and iter and Carina Ghafari. lead, behind stellar play Anchor Bay was second

South dropped to all.

back up at 22 before scor- has a chance to redeem ing three out of the next itself when the state play-

The bright spot was Liggett results

The University Liggett girls' volleyball team

After struggling the first half of the season, Grosse Pointe South, the Knights found their Area hitting from junior Olivia White Wujek and sophomore

> Liggett finished its regular season 11-15-2 over-

Field hockey

LIGGETT

Knights fall to GRFH

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

power to beat Grand enough to win. Rapids Forest Hills playoff game.

The Knights had the zone. home-field advantage and a plethora of fans cheering. They had momentum and great scoring chances.

Head coach Tamara Fobare had her team prepared to play a squad it tied 1-1 earlier in the sea-

With everything in their favor, the Knights just couldn't get a shot by Forest Hills' goalkeeper

in a 1-0 loss. "That was a great game

and our girls played their hearts out today, but we either missed the far end just couldn't score a of the goal by inches or The University Liggett' goal," Fobare said. "It the goalkeeper made the girls' field hockey team was a frustrating loss save, leaving them a goal did everything in its because we played well short in the final score

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The Knights' shots and ending their season.

It was an even game in Forest Hills moved on Central last week in a the first half, but it was all to the Division II semifi-Michigan High School Knights in the second nals, while Liggett fin-Field Hockey Association half as 95 percent of the ished its season 8-5-2. It Division II quarterfinal final 30 minutes were is Liggett's best won-loss played in Forest Hills' record in several years.



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Swimming

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils ready for league meet

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Macomb Conference Red Division meet last week.

Country Day 134-49, but Head coach Eric

ifying time of 2:17.12.

third in the event with a time of 2:03.87. time of 2:19.84.

girls' swimming and div- Emily Richner with of 56.54. ing team prepared for the 140.48 and 134.03 points, Area respectively.

meet by hosting finish for the Blue Devils with a time of 5:45.31. Birmingham Detroit was set by Alex Hughes Country Day and state in the 100-yard breast- Amy Krausmann, Young, power Birmingham stroke, posting a state- Crowley and Morse with Marian in a double-dual qualifying time of 1:08.88. a state-qualifying time of The Blue Devils beat with a time of 1:13.61.

lost 117-66 to Marian, Gunderson's 200-yard out for the top spot in the ending the season 10-2-1 medley relay team of 100-yard backstroke. She Claire Young continued and Cassandra Morse time of 58.62 and the her successful sopho- finished second with a winner, Marian's Mollie more campaign, winning state-qualifying time of Pulte, won with a time of the 200-yard individual 1:52.31, and Hughes also 58.45. medley with a state-qual- took second in the fol-Anne Crowley was yard freestyle, posting a K r a u s m a n n,

South had the only div-qualifying time of 1:00.58 with a time of 4:03.57.

ers in the meet. Lydia to take second in the 100-Burton won with 168.16 yard butterfly, and Morse points, followed by placed third in the 100-Grosse Pointe South's Maddie Burgoyne and yard freestyle with a time

> In the 500-yard freestyle, Mackenzie The other first-place Stapleton was fourth

South's foursome of Grace Perri was third 1:45.32, took third in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Young was just touched Young, Hughes, Crowley had a state-qualifying

South's 400-yard freelowing event, the 200- style relay team of Frederickson, Schuetze Crowley had a state- and Hughes placed third

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Ladies beat Dearborn

The Grosse Pointe meter diving, Carrie Lizza and Lauren Gross; meet portion of its season breaststroke. last week with a 124-56 win over Dearborn.

backstroke.

North girls' swimming Rakowicz in the 500-yard 100-yard freestyle by and diving team, 5-5 freestyle and Hannah Burchett, Stephanie overall, ended the dual Mattes in the 100-yard Shea, Ann Marie

Mackenzie Simon was best performances were Mermiges; 200-yard freea double winner, taking recorded in the 50-yard style by Shea; 500-yard the 200-yard individual freestyle by Katelyen freestyle by Grace Addy medley and the 100-yard Kohler, Gabby Burchett, and Sydney Eger; 100-Single winners were Stander, Susan Hartzell, Veltri, Mary Emerick and Isabelle Nguyen in 1 Lisa Zmyslowski, Erica Gina Peruzzi.

Nicholson, Hartzell, Head coach Mike Emily Hoshaw, Breanna O'Connor said season- Williams and Maria Hannah Atherton, Rachel yard butterfly by Meghan

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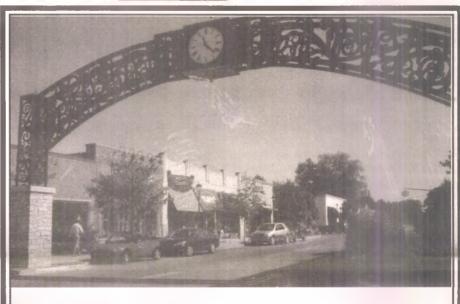
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