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### Honoring our veterans

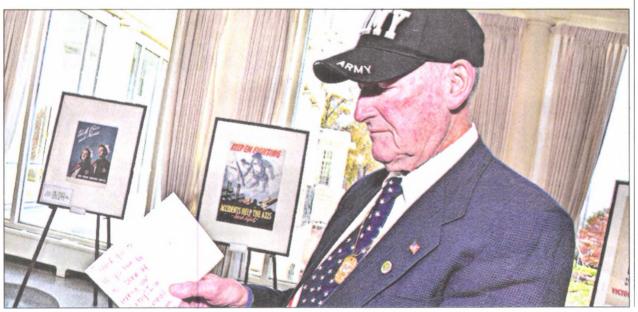
The annual Veterans Day breakfast was held Tuesday, Nov. 11 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The breakfast honored those who have served and are serving our country in the armed forces. Jean Gilbert, 96, of the City of Grosse Pointe, reads a card that was one of many handmade by students from local schools. Gilbert served in World War II and issued flights out of India, working operations at an airbase in Karachi, a city in Pakistan. Below left, Eugene Ignasiak, 91, of Grosse Pointe Woods is emotional while watching a five-minute film titled, "I Fought For You." Ignasiak is wearing his original World War II U.S. Navy uniform. Below right, Charles Burke, President and CEO of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. stands with Ray Mabarak, 92, who served in Europe and Japan in World War II.



At right, Jeff Barnes, director, Michigan Veterans Affairs Agency in Lansing, was the guest speaker. He began his career as an armed calvary officer in the U.S. Army and did one tour in Korea, a tour in the Balkans and two tours in Iraq. He was awarded two Bronze Stars with Valor Device, a Meritorious Service Medal, a Combat Action Badge and an induction into the honorary Order of St. George for outstanding leadership in combat. Below, Gil Gray of Grosse Pointe Woods reads a handmade card written by a student from a Grosse Pointe school. Gray, who served in the U.S. Army in Korea, was an English teacher at Pierce Middle School and also coached football.







# Village **Aglow lights** up the night

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

POINTE — It's hard to tell makes it all worth it." which shines brighter at the annual Christmas tree photo opportunities with lighting celebration in the domesticated Alaskan Village — the tree or John caribou from a petting Shook's smile.

"I get a kick out of it," said Shook, president of and sleigh. the City of Grosse Pointe Foundation.

Aglow Tree Lighting Ceremony is 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, and join a performance by the sponsored by the foundation with support from High School Pointe the Friends of the Grosse Singers. Pointe Parade.

crowd, otherwise drink- Toys For Tots Train ing free hot chocolate or parade float to begin colhuddled around marsh- lecting new mallow roasting pits, unwrapped toys assisted prior to lighting the ever- by U.S. Marines in dress green tree at the corner uniform. of Kercheval and St.

eyes as Shook, in grandfather mode, gives holiday welcomes and wishes.

"I'll get the kids going,"

CITY OF GROSSE he said. "That's what Attractions include

zoo. They double as reindeer attended by an elf

"Last year, the reindeer were a big kick," said This year's Village Shook. "Kids got to pet them."

> The public is invited to Grosse Pointe South

The Friends of the The tree is lit at 6 p.m. Grosse Pointe Parade Shook helps excite the return this year with their

"Last year, we had the first chance to put the Children close on the Toys For Tots Train out at speaker's platform and the Village tree lighting," look up with widening said Dick Ruzzin, a

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### City, league will work with neighbors

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

POINTE **GROSSE** FARMS - If your driveknow the frustration Farquhar. Melanie Mitchell feels liv-

of Little League baseball. ate," she said.

The same with Michael Farnsworth, across from Kerby Field.

the field since the 1970s. for 44 years," he said.

members of their Grosse Waldmeir, city manager Pointe Farms city council Shane Reeside and pubto ensure increased traf- lic safety director Dan fic stemming from the Jensen are monitoring redevelopment of the the proposal to keep it field's baseball diamonds within zoning codes and doesn't disrupt the tran-resident preferences. quility of adjacent residential neighborhoods.

"I applaud efforts to do

things for the children of this community, but I resent it being done at my

expense," Mitchell said.
"Your comments are way's been blocked by an not falling on deaf ears," on-street parker, you said Mayor James

Representatives of the ing two blocks from city and Grosse Pointe Kerby Field on a busy day Farms-City Little League are playing ball about "People are inconsider- proposed new diamonds and related facilities on municipal property at

A council subcommit-"I've put up with this tee consisting of Farquhar, councilmen Both residents urge Louis Theros and Peter

A "preliminary concep-

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Malawi

Seven Grosse Pointers forged new relationships with residents of a Malawi village as new classrooms were constructed. See story, page 4A



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### 2014 election results

Brian Summerfield will 16,410 yes to 6,432. return to the Grosse vote-getter in the Nov. 4 on page 8A. election.

candidates.

the Wayne County clerk's schools will impact all of elected with 341,200 office are as follows:

Brian Summerfield buildings.' 8,319

Margaret Weertz 8,226 results Ahmed Ismail 7,891 7,839

Jake Howlett 6,779 Guy Gehlert 4,855 Tara Burdick 3,813

millage renewal passed easily, 16,172 yes to 6,772

renewal millage passed the 1st District with tab, Election Results.

Pointe Public School Harwood thanked the with 7,782. State

Joining him will be the renewals of our oper- with 17,385 votes, fol-Margaret Weertz and ating budget and sinking lowed by Republican Ahmed Ismail as the funds that represent 25 Daniel J. Lamar with three winners in seven percent of our revenue 7,664. budget," Harwood wrote.

In other local races, second. included Cynthia Tennent Sohn Bert Johnson winning in Democrat incumbent Republican Mark Ashley 12,651 votes. Price with 14,354 votes The system operating and Jeffrey Hall with in the printed edition, 2.088 votes.

The sinking fund State Representative for ointenews.com under the

15,992 votes, followed by Superintendent Tom Republican John Hauler System Board of community for its sup-Representative in the 2nd Education as the top port in a letter published District belongs to Democrat incumbent "We greatly appreciate Alberta Tinsley Talabi

> For county executive, our classrooms and votes. Republican John Dalton had 133,092 for

> Democrat incumbent Commissioner is the 2nd District State Tim Killeen with 25,464 votes, followed by Steininger was next with

> Due to space contraints breakdowns of each Democrat incumbent Grosse Pointe's numbers Brian Banks returns as are available at grossep-



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Unofficial results from "Your commitment to our Warren Evans was Ann Jerome casts her ballot at Grosse Pointe South High School Nov. 4.

### First district County 39th Santa parade Nov. 28

invites the community to Grosse Pointe. the 39th Annual Grosse

over 80 parade units in his sleigh. including marching and more.

The parade starts at Pointe Farms and heads and allows families, chamber.com.

Senator race with 41,474 votes. Republican John Chamber of Commerce Cadieux the City of the community to attend

ers and performers, enjoy ber. The Grosse Pointe floats from The Parade Santa Claus Parade will Company while listening hosted by the Chamber, again kick off the holiday to multiple marching the Parade will accept season by showing off bands, ending with Santa donations under the

bands, floats from The will be visits with Santa the Parade with a fund-Parade Company, musi- from noon to 4 p.m. at raising structure and 501 cal acts and perfor- City Bark located at (c)(3) organization, mances, dance groups 17027 Kercheval Avenue, designed to accept contri-City of Grosse Pointe.

"The Grosse Pointe related deductions. Lewiston Road and Santa Claus Parade

The Grosse Pointe down Kercheval to friends and businesses in and celebrate the holiday Thousands of people season." said Jennifer Pointe Santa Claus line the parade route to Palms Boettcher, execu-Parade at 10 a.m. Friday, catch candy, watch danc- tive director of the cham-

> As with other events Grosse Pointe Chamber After the parade, there Foundation, providing butions and provide tax

For more information, Kercheval in Grosse evokes community spirit visit www.grossepointe-

### Welcome

Donald K. Pierce welcomes new associates Julia Reinhart and Brian Louisell.

Julia is a licensed agent and has over 18 years of experience advising clients on their insurance needs.

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### Holley Institute event Dec. 10

The Holley Institute's release. annual St. Nicholas Yacht Club.

Funds raised at this include in these auctions. year's event will benefit according to a new hearing children and call (313) 343-7484.

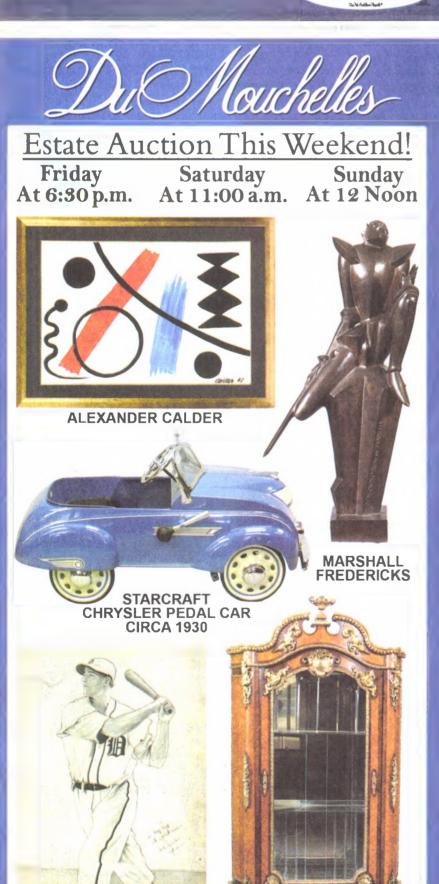
ing for donated items to educate, the release said.

the endowment to sus- provides life-enhancing \$75 for persons under tainability to the programs for the deaf, 40-years old. Institute's program, deaf-blind, and hard-of-

their family. These pro-A live and silent auc- grams are designed to Dinner Party will take tion have been added to strengthen communicaplace Wednesday, Dec. the lineup this year, and tion and language, pro-10, at the Grosse Pointe organizers are still look- mote self-esteem and

> Tickets for the event The Holley Institute are \$150 per person and

> > For more information



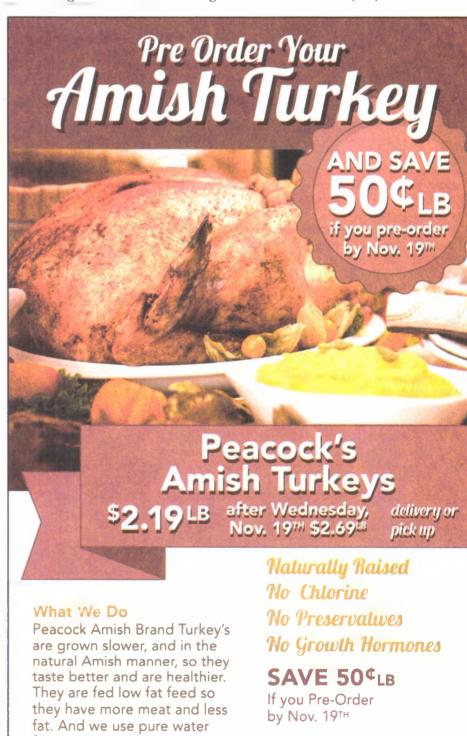
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### Chamber Expo

The business community met the public at the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce's annual expo at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Thursday, Nov. 6. At right, Rosa Michaelson of Grosse Pointe Woods gets a brochure of services from Martha O'Neal, a massage therapist with The Art of Relaxation on the Hill. Below, Greg Evennou, owner of Sears Garage Solutions, talks with Helen Michaelson of Grosse Pointe Woods about services they









Mike Trudel, an office representative with State Farm at the Ed Lazar Insurance Agency, hands his business card to Linda Allen of the **City of Grosse** Pointe.

At right, Grosse **Pointe Farms City Manager Shane** Reeside talks to War **Memorial President** and CEO Charles Burke at the expo. At far right, keynote speaker Sandy Baruah, CEO and president of the **Detroit Regional** Chamber of Commerce.





# Toys a priority

By Brad Lindberg

THE GROSSE POINTES — The group that gives free floats to the Santa parade is zeroing in this season on raising donations to Toys For Tots.

The mission is to focus on what Christmas is all about — children," said John Stevens, a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and founder of the nonprofit charity Friends of the Grosse Pointe Parade.

It's been eight years since the Friends provided its first of four floats, Santa's sleigh with reindeer, to the Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade.

"This year is a strategic change of direction for the Friends," said Dick Ruzzin, a member from Grosse Pointe Park. "Our goal is to develop a new group to focus on Toys For Tots."

A new strategy fuels the new mis-

Instead of asking people to individually buy and donate new, unwrapped toys to needy children served by Toys For Tots, the Friends this year seeks to pool purchasing power into leveraged, quantity discounts.

"If you go to a toy supplier with a good amount of money, you can get double the amount of toys than if you bought them individually," Ruzzin

Volunteers are needed.

"We're looking for a dynamic leader," Ruzzin said.

Standards are high.

"We need people on the grunt level, with a genuine interest to help — to focus on the goal, not deviate from the goal, move forward and not get distracted," Stevens said.

The focus is local.

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## Bashara didn't want police sent at first

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

Recordings of calls Bob "no." Pointe Park police the identifying information Michigan. night Jane Bashara was on Jane Bashara, includ-

tapes, Bashara first called Bashara's cell phone, and Park police at 10:36 p.m. it went to voice mail. Tuesday, Jan. 24, 2012. not home, and her car eyes.

and purse are missing. spoke to his wife at 4:30 patch at 11:13 p.m., tell- officer to the house, but Gillett at the time. He that afternoon, and she ing East he called local Bashara declined. Less returned Jane's call at way home. Bashara said ting her description had he got home between been admitted. He also told East that "neighbors panied Bashara on a 7:30 and 7:45 p.m. and told East he got home "at are saying you should search of the house, but his wife was not there.

and I've called all of her stupid rentals." good friends, I've called Bashara told East.

there appeared to be any Pointe public safety in order to determine the night," but said they not mention Joe Gentz.

Jane Bashara's voice point. He told dispatcher Jodi could be heard, asking East, "I don't want to callers to leave a mes- off then," Bashara is overreact and maybe it's sage. As it was played, too soon to call," then Bob Bashara appeared to goes on to say his wife is be wiping tears from his

Bob Bashara made a the norm." He told East he last second call to Park distold him she was on her hospitals, but no one fit-10 minutes to eight, I'd send someone over." "It's been three hours been out working on my

the kids and I've called she had sent out an alert Middlesex shortly after if he had any idea of her brother, but no one regarding Jane Bashara's that call. has heard from her," SUV, he specifically asked

East took down some ments in southeastern

reported missing helped ing information on her discussed whether he mother, Nancy. reveal a timeline for the car. She also took down should fill out an official Shortly after 11 p.m., and East told him that is According to police East called Jane normally done if police

heard saying. "She has to have revealed Jane making threats. One by 10. This is way out of

than 15 minutes later, 4:46 p.m. Bashara called again, and

When East told Bashara the Bashara house on wife might be wearing or

East asked Bashara if out to just the Grosse walked around the house are like ships passing in

signs of foul play or departments or to Detroit signs of forced entry. were not having marital forced entry and he said as well. East assured him Seeing none, he knocked problems.

Hayes said Bashara

East offered to send an his mistress, Rachel peared. Bashara also did side.

Hayes said he accomfound nothing amiss. Public safety officer When Hayes questioned Terry Hayes arrived at Bashara about what his where she might be, Hayes testified before Bashara responded, "To if that message had gone knocking on the door, he be honest with you, we

and Bashara said "no."

and they planned to meet Bashara had filed in the Cell phone records were harassing him and seling.

Hayes left the Bashara residence, but returned at it went to police depart- on the door and was Hayes also asked 5 a.m. with the official greeted by Bashara. Two Bashara if he knew of paperwork for filing a neighbors also were pres- anyone who would want missing person report. Then East and Bashara ent, as was Bashara's to harm him or his family, According to Hayes, Nancy Bashara let him Hayes said he found into the house, and a investigation into her Jane's cell phone number. missing person report, told him he had spoken that odd because he knew shirtless Bob Bashara with his wife at 4:46 p.m. of at least two reports came down from upstairs, "rubbing the sleep out of suspect foul play, which at home at 8 p.m. that past year where Bashara his eyes." At this encounwas not the case at this night to work on taxes. told police he felt threat- ter, Bashara did tell Hayes When he arrived home at ened by two different that he and Jane Bashara "Why don't we just hold 7:50, she was not there. contractors Bashara said were in marriage coun-

> Later that morning, be at work at 8 a.m., so Bashara called her hus- report was filed in Jane Bashara's body was she usually goes to bed band at 4:40 p.m., but he February 2011, the other found in the backseat of did not answer. Records just two months before her Mercedes SUV in an indicate he was talking to Jane Bashara disap- alley on Detroit's east

### The Week Ahead

### **THURSDAY, NOV. 13**

◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre's tickets cost \$15 and chilproduction of "A View from the Bridge" begins at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For ticket information visit gpt.org.

#### FRIDAY, NOV. 14 ◆ Grosse Pointe Shores

- Mayor Ted Kedzierski holds office hours from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at city hall. For an appointment, call (313) 881-6565.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "A View from the Bridge" begins at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets cost \$18.
- ◆ St. Ambrose parish hosts a spaghetti dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. at the church benefitting St. Vincent de Paul. Adult

dren's tickets cost \$6.

**SATURDAY, NOV. 15** 

◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "A View from the Bridge" begins at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets cost \$18.

### SUNDAY, NOV. 16

◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "A View from the Bridge" begins at 2 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets cost \$18.

### **MONDAY, NOV. 17**

- ◆ City of Grosse Pointe council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers.

◆ Chat with Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen, D-Detroit, from 9 to 10 a.m. in Grosse Pointe Park's municipal building. For more information, call (313) 224-0920.

### **TUESDAY, NOV. 18**

◆ The Grosse Pointe Academy hosts Yong Zhao, the author of "World Class Learners: **Educating Creative and** Entrepreneurial Students," at 7 p.m. in the field house. Admission is free and the public can attend. For more information, call (313) 886-1221. ◆ Grosse Pointe Shores

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19** 

council meets at 7 p.m. in

council chambers.

League of Women Voters Grosse Pointe hosts a free community meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The topic is "Detroit's Bankruptcy: A Primer for the Non-Lawyer." The public can attend.

◆ The Grosse Pointe Historical Society presents Harry Skrdla at 7:30 p.m. at the Cook Schoolhouse. His topic is "Michigan's Drive-in Theatres." The public can attend.

### **THURSDAY, NOV. 20**

◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "A View from the Bridge" begins at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets cost \$18.



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lowing account was pro- electricity, waking with vided by Kathy Kurap, the dawn to walk an hour who along with six other to school, walking home Grosse Pointers, volun- to do chores and then studying your lessons by teered in Malawi. Imagine what life the light of inefficient, would be like without unsafe and unhealthy ready access to clean kerosene lamps, if your water, the ability to go to family can afford them. the sink and turn on a Imagine what life faucet. That's the reality would be like if you ists," Ross Parker, Jo build two classrooms at

to fill water jugs or buck- each day. During the dren. ets with water, clean or rainy season, you might

single book to read.

remote Malawi village.

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in many of the world's yearned to go to school LeVan and Jack, Debbie the Chanoa Junior developing countries, but had no classrooms. and Anna Liang to help Primary School near where women and young Classes would be held make a difference in the Mangochi, Malawi. The girls walk miles each day under the shade of a tree lives of 500 Malawi chil- village has no electricity, or running tap water and The Grosse Pointers only two existing classunclean, and carry water walk to school only to be began by filling two rooms, far short of what back to their villages on sent home, because 50-pound supply bags is needed for 500 chilclasses could not be held with school supplies, dren. The mission was to teaching aids, soccer balls help change the lives of Imagine what life and books in preparation children, but as is always would be like without a for an October trip to a the case, the Americans' lives were changed as

> Malawi is called "The and everywhere the group went, they were welcomed with joyful singing, happy chants and caring and friendly people.

The foundation had been laid for two classrooms.

It was the volunteers job to carry 80,000 bricks to the perimeter of the proposed school so workmen could build the walls. In addition, volunteers carried sand to make mortar, played with the children, read stories to them, cleaned the existing classrooms, repaired broken school

work to continue.

The project was spo-World of Difference.

The foundation's for children. Malawi projects have school community.

Hearts is focused on buy supplies. Other vol-

desks and built new ones, because only 8 percent of unteers had co-workers donated more than 300 Malawians have electric- who contributed. The

than 256 water wells pro- porters who donated lage. viding tens of thousands school supplies, books to non-polluted water, to take. Some in our comincluding the Chanoa munity visited garage sales put on by team Solar lanterns are members to raise money another project Warm and donated to help us

books and brought teach- ity. The inability to read Grosse Pointe school sysing aids and animal pup- and study after sundown tem even joined in donatpets for the teachers to is a disadvantage to rural ing boxes of chalk no children, who must score longer needed now that More importantly, rela- well in the national exam- our teachers use smart tionships were forged ination to go beyond boards. Chalk is like gold with these wonderful eighth grade. Staying in to Malawi's teachers, and people over two weeks school is the key to a we were able to provide time, and planned for the future that is different them with a fresh supply.

**Grosse Pointers Kathy** Kurap and Jo Le Van talk to the students where Michigan is in relation-

ship to Malawi. The cloth wall maps were made for the school by a Michigan resident.

Below, Grosse Pointe South High School grad-

uate Anna Liang and her

father, Jack, set bricks in a classroom wall. At bot-

tom, in a week, the walls

of the classroom were ce-

mented together and work was begun on the

than their parents' lives. There is more work to Make a Difference, a be done. The experience sored by the partnership non-profit working pri- was so positive and made of two non-profits, Warm marily in Kenya, focuses such an impression on Hearts Foundation and on the importance of edu-members of the team that cation by building schools many are planning to return in August 2015 to We are grateful to the help complete additional included drilling more many friends and sup- classrooms for the vil-

The group discusses its of villagers ready access and teaching aids for us experiences 10 to 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The public can

Once there, they were well. Last summer, Kathy and Mickey Kurap joined joined by six other Grosse Pointe "voluntour- Americans helping to Warm Heart of Africa," Catherine A. Zatkoff, MA, LPC LICENSED PROFESSIONAL COUNSELOR Adolescent, Individual, Couples & Group Therapy 586.382.7306

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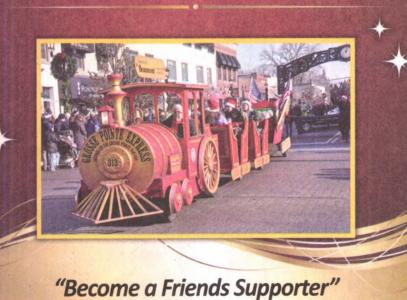
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Ask For Your Support of

**The Village Aglow Tree Lighting on November 21 The Woods Aglow on November 25 The GP Santa Claus Parade on November 28** 

Or to the following locations during the holiday season

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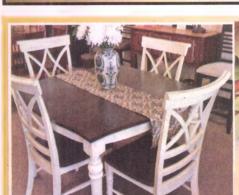
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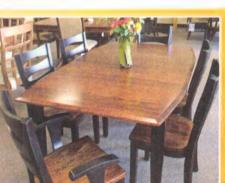
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### Don't delay in calling police to search

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

POINTE track. GROSSE FARMS -- A dark shadthese solved nighttime home Moross west of Beaupre. invasions, is mainly Wednesday, Nov. 5.

He went to the back

The homeowner went told police. outside, found nothing, then called 911.

gave the trespasser a encounter to police. five-minute head start.

dead end off Kercheval dow," Cashion said. near Moross in Grosse

Pointe Farms. the same block exactly Cashion said. three weeks ago, early Wednesday, Oct. 15, someone broke into a related gear.

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Officers again searched for clues.

The K-9 team tried a

A sergeant questioned ow, nothing warranting a 40-year-old Grosse a timely call to police Pointe Woods man riding two a bicycle a 1/2-mile away months of a dozen un- in the 300 block of

"(He) was wearing a what a resident saw of lime green and white someone in his back- with black-stripped, yard at 5:14 a.m. hooded sweatshirt," said Officer Veronica Cashion.

The cyclist's physical door. The prowler, a man profile and outfit didn't wearing a yellow or beige match the suspect, the shirt or jacket, ran away. homeowner reportedly

Officers let him go.

The homeowner, 50, Police figure the delay described the initial

"(He) was sitting in the The incident happened back sunroom watching in the 100 block of TV when he heard a Hillcrest Lane, a short noise outside his win-

The homeowner saw a "dark shadow" walking Two houses away on around the backyard,

> He went to the back door.

"The suspect took off house and parked car, running through the side stealing a computer and wooden gate toward the street," Cashion said.

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### Afterglow new twist to Aglow

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

leaves an afterglow this enhancements.

Nov. 21, on the corner of according to Shook. Kercheval and St. Clair in Kercheval storefront less will." than a half block away.

John Shook, president of store. the City of Grosse Pointe

Foundation.

deductible donation to space," Shook said. CITY OF GROSSE the afterglow benefits the POINTE — The annual Foundation, a group of lished in 1985, supports trees, fencing, seating and Christmas tree lighting City boosters responsible municipal enhancements flagpole at Neff Park, ceremony in the Village for numerous community beyond those normally

Funds from the after-Soon after the lighting, glow help pay for holiday include: 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Friday, decorations in the Village,

"Every year, we spondowntown Village district sor decoration and light- signs, of the City of Grosse ing and costs associated Pointe, adults are invited with the Village Cocktails and Christmas tree," Shook Appetizers with the Elf, said. "The donation helps signs, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., in a us continue our good-

The afterglow is in the the Village, We'll converge there Elf House, on Kercheval for cocktails, hors around the corner from d'oeuvres and commu- the Christmas tree and Field, nity fellowship," said recently-opened Calico

senting the property's tion), A suggested, \$20 tax- owner) is giving us the

> The foundation, estabfunded through taxes.

Completed projects

Neff Park "Clubhouse" playscape,

new decorative street the Village holiday deco-

• arched entrance at

Elworthy Field, • new city entrance

Neff Park ice rink,

 brick pillars and decorative fence at Elworthy

◆ arched clock span-"Jim Bellanca (repre- lage (Foundation dona- pfoundation.org.

personalized brick program at Neff Park,

• decorative planting,

• new Neff Park entrance building,

• tree replacement at Neff Park after the storm

annual donation to

rations, memorial bench for

Denny Callahan,

♦ hanging planters in the Village and Neff Park,

seasonal banners on Kressbach Place in street light brackets in the Village and

 restoration of the eagle statues at the entrance to Neff Park.

For more about the ning Kercheval in the vil- Foundation, visit cityofg-

## K-9 Duke paying dividends

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

named after jazz musi- Jazz Cafe on the Hill. cian Duke Ellington, is getting in the swing of dog and related old Detroit man on drug detection.

A fresh graduate of related paraphernalia.

He scored three Harris. arrests last week in two separate cases.

Also, a 20-year-old Handlers. Grosse Pointe Farms parents sanctioned bit," Harris said.

sniffs of his bedroom.

Duke's cognomen attended. honors the public safety GROSSE POINTE K-9 program's benefac- Detroit residents devel- of marijuana. **FARMS** — Duke, the 1 tor, Gretchen Valade, oped from a traffic 1/2-year-old police dog owner of the Dirty Dog investigation.

the K-9 academy, Duke willing dope hound, but ing a gray 2005 Dodge house on McKinley twice last week uncov- now he's raring to go, Magnum at dusk Place. ered illegal narcotics or according to his han- Tuesday, Nov. 4, without dler, Farms Officer Tim lights.

On Duke's hit list are last month in Alpena car. two Detroit residents during a conference of

man faces charges. His Duke's turned it up a ions, Harris said.

Valade is funding the pulled over a 21-year- between the two.

intense week of training odor of marijuana in the house.

caught during a traffic the National Association sandwich bag contain- son's) bedroom, along of Professional K-9 ing about 2 grams of with a scale and small "Ever since Alpena, between rear seat cush- Harris said.

Some 270 K-9 teams driver and a 19-year-old male passenger, also of The arrest of two Detroit, for possession

At headquarters, Duke detected a narcotics Lt. Andrew Rogers odor on \$750 carried

Police investigated the expenses for five years. westbound Mack near Farms man Thursday, Duke always was a East Warren for operat- Nov. 6, at his parents

His parents reportedly told police he's a mari-Rogers summoned the juana user and agreed They completed an K-9 team to confirm an for the K-9 to sweep the

"Duke located a mari-Duke sniffed out a juana grinder in (the marijuana wedged packaging baggies,"

The marijuana totaled Officers arrested the .5 ounces, police said.

### Eastside to host Detroit police chief

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7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. said in a news release.

18. Republican Club.

"I know our community is anxious to learn more

Police about this latest east-side Craig has nearly 40 E. Craig will speak at the Operation Peace Keeper," enforcement, which Grosse Pointe War Eastside Republican Club began in 1977 at the Memorial beginning at chairman Ken Caldwell Detroit

> nesses, community 2013. groups and neighborboth Detroit citizens and Angeles

initiative, years experience in law Department, and he "It is encouraging to served as chief of police The chief's address will see chief Craig building a in Portland, Maine, and focus on recent enforce- spirit of collaboration Cincinnati, before assumment initiatives and is and improved communi- ing the role of chief of sponsored by the Eastside cation with Detroit busi- police in Detroit in July

> These stints were prehood volunteers. He is ceded by nearly three improving the safety for decades as part of the Los Police



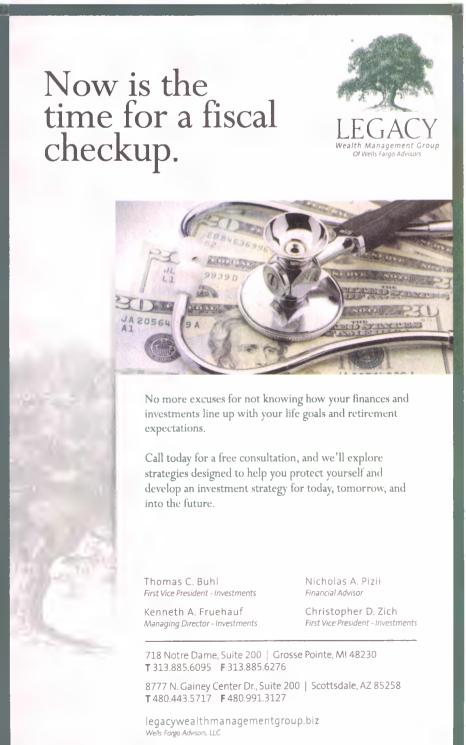
**Chief James Craig** 

Department, where Craig played a key role in reducing crime in some of the city's most violent areas through the implementation of innovative strategies and community partnerships.

Craig has said his top priority in Detroit is to reduce violent crime and increase morale.

The Eastside Republican Club Forum is held on the third Tuesday of each month, September through June.

For more information on the club, search "ERC" at Facebook.com.





### **NEWS**



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

AJ Nails is a full service nail salon offering manicures and pedicures, waxing Pointe Chamber of Commerce are chamber president Jennifer Boettcher, Anna Sinh, owner Jason Sinh, owner JoAnne Sinh, City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale

### AJ's Nails & Spa

and facials in a spa-like setting. AJ Nails is located in the Village at 16828 Kercheval. Call (313) 882-8888. At ribbon cutting ceremonies with the Grosse Scrace and city councilman Donald J. Parthum Jr.

### Rock N Ride

Rock N Ride is a spinning-only cycling studio located at 15230 Charlevoix, in Grosse Pointe Park. For more information call (313) 571-3812 or visit therocknride.com. Celebrating ribbon cutting ceremonies with the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce are, from left, Grosse Pointe Park councilman Jim Robson, city councilwoman Laurie Arora, city manager Dale Krajniak, mayor Palmer Heenan, owner Alicia Brown, Yusuf Brown, Deborah Walker and Willie



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### Pure Barre

Pure Barre, at 75 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a 55-minute workout combining barre work, pilates, a yoga move or two and weights. Pure Barre is open seven days a week and its schedule can be found at purebarre.com/MIgrossepointe. For more information call (313) 458-7857. Celebrating ribbon cutting ceremonies with the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce are Chamber President Jennifer Boettcher, owner Renae Lange, owner Lia Amine and Grosse Pointe Farms City Manager Shane Reeside.

### TOYS:

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"You have to be committed to working within gifts. vour own community.' Detroit."

He hopes to combine sands of little kids." the spirit of giving with life lessons.

"Some children are underprivileged because they've been born into an environment that's not conducive to a good family life," Stevens said. "As a result, those kids need to be nurtured to where they see goodwill and friendship in everybody."

Toys For Tots, founded after World War II by members of the U.S. Marines Reserves, solic-

its Christmas presents for are aware of the need. needy children.

was dismayed to learn Stevens said. each child gets only two

Stevens said. "I'm not does this little 2-year-old e-mail at dickruzzindesure we, in Grosse Pointe, boy only get two toys sign@aol.com; or visit have to jump on the when there's hundreds the Friends website, bandwagon of a program on the shelf?" Stevens gpsanta.com. out of New York or said. "(A Toys For Tots abroad. There's a big representative) said they

He doubts most people Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

"That motivated us to

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

At a Toys For Tots dis- go beyond the norm and tribution depot, Stevens recruit more volunteers," To volunteer or for

more information, con-"My question was, why tact Dick Ruzzin by

Monetary contributions may be sent to: Toys need right here in only give two toys For Tots, c/o Friends of because they have thou- the Grosse Pointe Parade, 120 Kercheval, Grosse



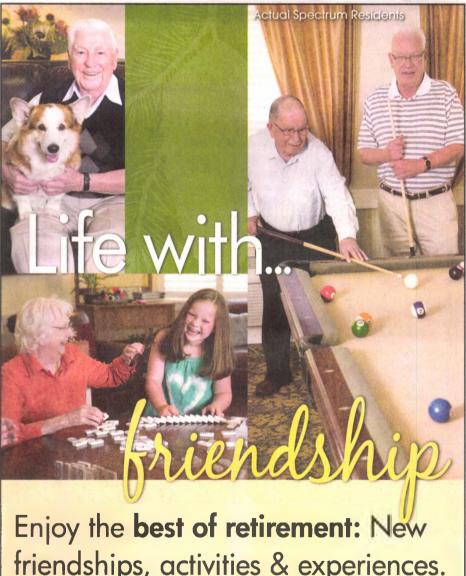


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### **OUR VIEW**

### The season of fundraisers

Several community events are worth mentioning this week, including:

Grosse Pointe Dermatology's Dr. David S. Balle is participating in a unique and charitable event Thursday, Nov. 20, to benefit Covenant House Michigan.

The "Sleep Out" fundraiser is a national movement aimed at keeping vulnerable youth off the streets. Community and business leaders from throughout the area interact with homeless youth, listening to stories and struggles along with the steps these children are taking to improve their lives.

Balle and others will take to the streets in cardboard boxes and sleeping bags while children at Covenant House will sleep in warm beds.

Dr. Balle's fundraising goal is \$5,000.

To support Dr. Balle, visit detroit.executivessleepout.org and enter David Balle as a participant.

The League Shop is hosting a public champagne reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, to support the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center's "Windows of Opportunity," exhibit.

The League Shop is located at 72 Kercheval,

Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information, call (313) 882-6880.

Operation Give presents the 8th annual Birthday Bash from 6 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 29, at MGM Grand, Detroit.

The bash benefits the Children's Hospital of Michigan. Hamtramck School based Health Center as well as Camp Oasis, Kids Gala and Make-a-Wish Foundation.

Tickets for the event and sponsorship opportunities are available.

For more information, visit operationgivefounda-

### One of a kind

The Detroit area lost a one-of-a-kind photographer this week when Grosse Pointe Farms resident Dave Posavetz died unexpectedly.

Many employees at this newspaper and others through Metro Detroit lost a friend and a mentor.

Posavetz, 67, retired earlier this year from The Macomb Daily, where he worked for 40 years. He was their chief photographer. His work appeared in the Associated Press, Time, Life, Newsweek and many other publications, along with the Grosse Pointe News. Even though he was retired, he carried his camera on walks around the community.

He loved talking about and teaching photography. In retirement, he enjoyed his sailboat and his Cessna he flew out of City Airport.

He earned numerous awards from the Associated Press, United Press International, Michigan Press Association, the Society of Professional Journalists and he was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

Posavetz is survived by his wife of 35 years, Nancy Cain Posavetz, and their son, Nicholas David Posavetz, along with many cousins, aunts and uncles.

His smile, sense of humor and passion for his work are already missed by all of us who worked with him and knew him.

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### Turkey dinners

To the Editor:

The annual Crossroads Soup Kitchen pre-Thanksgiving dinner will take place Sunday, Nov. 23; the weekend before the holiday. We are expecting a large crowd of hungry men, women and children to visit the soup kitchen on Sunday for their holiday meal.

This year, as in the past, scores of our friends and relatives will donate and roast turkeys to be served at this dinner. But, we are in need of additional tur-

keys and hope our neighbors in the Grosse Pointes and surrounding communities will look into their hearts and make this very important, but relatively inexpensive, contribution.

It is no surprise the recent difficult economy took a heavy toll on the poor in Detroit. The challenges in the city continue for those who have very few resources.

We have been associated with Crossroads for more than 20 years, and the number of clients who do not have life's basics — enough food, adequate shelter and warm clothing is very sad. And, the sight of a hungry child in a soup kitchen line is heartbreaking to all who witness it.

Detroit is still experiencing unemployment and poverty. Those of us with countless blessings must reach out to help those who have so little.

Anyone who is interested in participating in this very worthwhile effort by donating a cooked turkey may contact us by e-mail at yoli chas@comcast.net, or by phone at (313) 886-8007. Thank you.

> YOLANDA AND CHARLIE TURNER Grosse Pointe Farms

### **Thanks**

To the Editor:

Thank you for your Continued Support of the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

On behalf of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, I wish to thank the community for their overwhelming support of the two millages approved on the Nov. 4 ballot.

We greatly appreciate the renewals of our operating budget and sinking funds that represent 25 percent of our revenue budget. This approval allows the necessary funding for the excellent educational opportunities within our Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Your commitment to our schools will impact all of our classrooms and buildings. We recognize these efforts in our banner of "Thanks" displayed in each of the schools.

We would also like to welcome the community to tour our schools at our annual Open House this Sunday, Nov. 16, from 1 to 3 p.m. Come see the wonderful programs and services we provide every student, every day.

DR. THOMAS **HARWOOD** Superintendent Grosse Pointe Public School System

**GUEST OPINION** By Michael J. Reitz

## Modernizing open meetings

he Michigan Law Revision Commission, which evaluates comprehensive changes and updates to state statutes, met Nov. 5 to discuss the need to modernize the state's Open Meetings Act. The OMA requires public bodies --- school boards, city councils, etc. - to deliberate, make decisions and take action in a public meeting, with the goal of keeping the public fully informed about the actions of public bodies.

Communications technology has changed since the law was adopted in 1976 and the Michigan Law Revision Commission rightly seeks to address shortcomings in the way the law is written, particularly where the OMA drafters of 1976 simply couldn't have anticipated e-mail, the Internet, cloud storage and other advances. MLRC reviewed six specific recommendations to amend the OMA:

◆ Allow members of the public to record public meetings with any nondisruptive devices. Currently the law allows individuals to tape record, videotape and broadcast meetings live on radio and television. This amendment would allow members of the public to record meetings with any nondisruptive device and to live stream meetings on-

◆ Post meeting notices on the public body's website. Public bodies are required to notify the public of upcoming meetings. For regularly scheduled meetings, the law requires meeting notices to be posted at the agency's principle office and other "ap-

propriate" locations. This recommendation would mandate that the meeting notice also be posted on the public body's website if it maintains an official website.

◆ Post minutes of public meetings on the public body's website. Currently the law merely requires public bodies to maintain meeting minutes, keep them open to public inspection and provide the minutes upon request. This amendment would mandate public bodies also post minutes online on the body's official website.

◆ Post other documents online. Similar to the recommendation to post meeting minutes online, this recommendation would require the posting of any documents that are the subject of an agenda item.

◆ Consider circumstances in which a public body may conduct a meeting by videoconferencing, teleconferencing and webcasting. This is a good

idea so long as the virtual meetings are fully accessible to members of the public, particularly the elderly.

 Increase penalties for officials who violate the OMA. According to the MLRC report, the penalties for violating the law haven't been adjusted since its adoption; the report recommends increasing the penalties to provide a stronger deterrent.

The MLRC voted to pass these recommendations on the Legislature for consideration. This is an encouraging development and should garner bi-partisan support.

The Legislature should consider additional ways to embrace technology to improve civic engagement. For example, meeting notices also should be posted on a public body's social media accounts and distributed to an e-mail listsery for residents and news media who request notification.

Public bodies are al-

lowed to take some sensitive topics behind closed doors, but too often those closed session conversations veer into topics that should be discussed in open session.

A taxpayer who suspects a violation of this rule usually cannot prove the violation, so the violation goes unpunished. A sensible solution would be to require public bodies to audio tape all closed sessions. Those recordings would remain exempt from disclosure, but if litigation occurs over an alleged OMA violation, a judge could review the audio in private to evaluate whether a violation occurred.

The Mackinac Center has been calling for modernizing the OMA and its companion statute, the Freedom of Information Act. The Nov. 5 action was a meaningful step forward.

Reitz is executive vice president of the Mackinac Center for Public Policy.

I SAY By Diane Morelli

# More invasive species

magining the sight of Asian carp jumping in the waters of the Great Lakes saddens me to the point of just putting the thought of it out of my

the minnow family; zan-

But the thought of it reappeared the afternoon of Nov. 10, when the Michigan Department of Natural Resources informed the public seven species were added to its prohibited aquatic species list: stone moroko, part of

der, close relative of the walleye; wells catfish; killer shrimp; yabby, a large crayfish; golden mussel, similar to zebra mussels; and red swamp crayfish.

The MDNR website michigan.gov/dnr/ offers a list of prohibited and restricted invasive species with descriptions and photos — I quickly look away from most of the photos.

All the invasive species are a threat to the ecosys-

tem, but Asian carp also threaten water sports. But there's hope in the will inevitably invent contraptions to stop or make sport of the Asian carp - if need ever be. I enjoy hearing the

reactive pro-activists who

haunting call of a loon on a lake. I don't ever want to gaze at a sunset off a lake and say, "it was so beautiful, and no carp jumped."

And it's daring for me to write, here, Lake St. Clair and Asian carp in the same sentence.

The lakes belong to all of us and need to be protected by us all.

### LIGHTS:

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Friends member from There was a huge Parade, at 10 a.m. crowd."

The train remains on Kercheval

Municipal Recreation the Hill to the Village. Director Christopher

and the Grosse Pointe Commerce.

Boat Club gives hot chocolate, Hardenbrook said. "The city will do s'mores and the bon-

Lighting the tree Grosse Pointe Park. occurs one week before "That was successful the annual Grosse beyond our dreams. Pointe Santa Claus Friday, Nov. 28, on from display after the light- Lewiston in Grosse Pointe Farms, through

The Christmas tree is Hardenbrook orga- the site of carolers and nized the event, includ- holiday music on Friday ing free food, treats and evenings in December.

The parade is pro-"The Harvard Grill duced by the Grosse cooks Coney Islands Pointe Chamber of

### WORK:

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tual site plan review," as Reeside described it, during the city council ing fields we have today." meeting, Monday, Nov. 10, reflected comments and notions voiced at a ing a nearby youth soccer and less formal public meeting in September.

The core idea remains the same. and girl's softball. Members of the league will raise funds to enhance the experience of their roughly 1,000 players and their families by slightly reconfiguring four existing diamonds on municipal property at Kerby Field.

Modifying two outfields to league standards allows state tournament play.

Also proposed is the addition of a fifth, smaller diamond.

tion of a central plaza, occur within late innings due to darkness.

Kerby Field's existing footprint.

"The change from September is we decided to do it in phases," said Mark Davey, league president. "Phase one is to go with the exist-

No longer considered is replacmini-diamonds for kiddie baseball traffic on Kerby.

to, perhaps, two fields, Davy said. The league's 80 teams play 1,500 games during spring, summer and

fall baseball and softball seasons. Most games are scheduled dur-

ing daylight hours. Because afternoon and evening games sometimes carry into twithe diamonds with lights on 40-foot All changes, including construc-poles to thwart the cancellation of

Only one night game per year is proposed, a championship contest during the end of June; perhaps on

the summer solstice, June 21. Plans discussed this week included parking lots with a total of

an additional 52 spaces. A marked entrance to parking off practice football field with three of Moross is intended to reduce

A united council, minus the Proposed lighting also is reduced approved absences of members Martin West and Therese Joseph, endorsed the latest concept.

The next step is a detailed site plan review, including specific dimensions and building materials, at a future council meeting to be

Regardless if the diamonds are light, league backers hoped to ring reconfigured, the cost to the city of maintaining Kerby Field is expected to remain the same,

### **City of Grosse Pointe**

### **Buzzed**

At 11:02 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, a man living in the 700 block of Fisher heard the back door buzzer.

door open," said a public route to his parents and possession of con-Lakeshore. safety officer.

The homeowner inves- Madison, police said. tigated.

So, he called police, sus-scale and \$28, police said. pecting an attempted home invasion.

from it.

Something similar happened Monday after- cell phone. noon, Oct. 20, in the

kicked in the door, fleeing said. on a blue bicycle when confronted by the resi- Just drinking'

— Brad Lindberg about this or other crimes from Macomb Township about 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, to the City of Grosse was arrested for doing Nov. 4. Pointe Public Safety what he admitted doing. Department at (313) 886-3200.

### **Grosse Pointe Farms** to a patrolman.

### Wheeler dealer

A teenager running from police took it in stride when taken to the ground, according to arresting officers.

"I have weed on me," the teen, 15, of Grosse Pointe Farms, reportedly said.

"He started laughing," said Officer Paul Reygeart.

Revgeart initially spotted him walking a small bicycle on westbound Chalfonte near Cloverly at 4:36 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8.

The location is close to Brownell Middle School.

"Numerous bicycle larcenies have occurred on the north end of the city within the past one or two months," Reygeart

Questioning went well - the bike's his — until the youth ran away, ditch-

# Public Safety Reports

ing a cell phone near the him for consuming alco- man speeding, possibly early morning hours of Grosse Pointe Woods "He heard the back intersection of Manor en hol in public, loitering intoxicated, garage in the 400 block of cealed weapons, namely

He found the door revealed a bag containing knives. closed but nobody there. 9 grams of marijuana, a

for possession of mari- crimes to the Grosse entrance to Osius munic-Officers questioned a juana with intent to Pointe Farms Public ipal park, then making a pedestrian in the area, deliver, possession of Safety Department at U-turn at Hawthorne. but nothing developed narcotics paraphernalia (313) 885-2100. and obstructing police.

Officers recovered the

"There may be perti-17000 block of Maumee. nent information on the Drunk with kid A man rang a front phone in relation to sales doorbell, paused and of marijuana," Reygeart

At 6:32 p.m. Wednesday,

### **Grosse Pointe Shores**

25-year-old man being investigated to the Grosse Pointe for running two red lights Shores Public Safety on northbound Lakeshore Department at (313) 881near city hall was arrested 5500. Report information Nov. 5, a 43-year-old man for drunken driving at

Officers added a charge He said he was "just of child endangerment Larceny drinking beer" behind a upon learning his white business in the 19200 2013 Chrysler 300 conblock of Mack, according tained a 4-year-old girl passenger.

The officer arrested A motorist reported the

— Brad Lindberg Fincham alerted them to wallet. Report information the man running red Officers arrested him about these or other lights at Vernier and the

parking lot.

had a .146 percent blood Cadieux. alcohol level.

Brad Lindberg Report information Chesterfield Township about this or other crimes

### **Grosse Pointe Park**

from auto

Sometime during the

on Sunday, Nov. 9, an unknown suspect broke Cash taken As Shores officers the sunroof out of a vehifour kitchen knives, a deployed to investigate, cle parked in the drive-A search of his pockets razor and four pocket- Grosse Pointe Woods way of a house on Balfour salon on Mack arrived at City Administrator Skip and stole the owner's work at 10 a.m. Thursday,

### Bike theft

Officers made the Wednesday, Nov. 5, a pects. arrest in the municipal men's Trek mountain bike was taken from an Officers said the man unlocked shed on this or other crimes to

determined.

according to Theros and others.

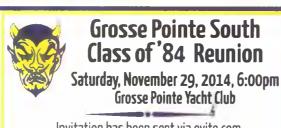
Report information on these or other crimes to

Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety at (313) 822-7400.

The owner of a nail Nov. 6, and found the back door had been kicked in. The only item missing appeared to be Sometime between cash from the cash regis-Monday, Nov. 3 and ter. There are no sus-

> — Kathy Ryan Report information on Grosse Pointe Woods –Kathy Ryan Public Safety at (313) 343-2400.





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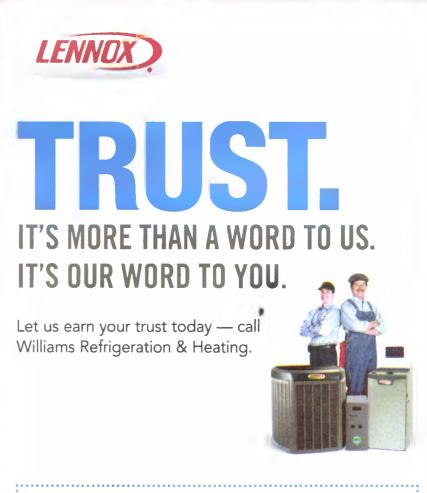
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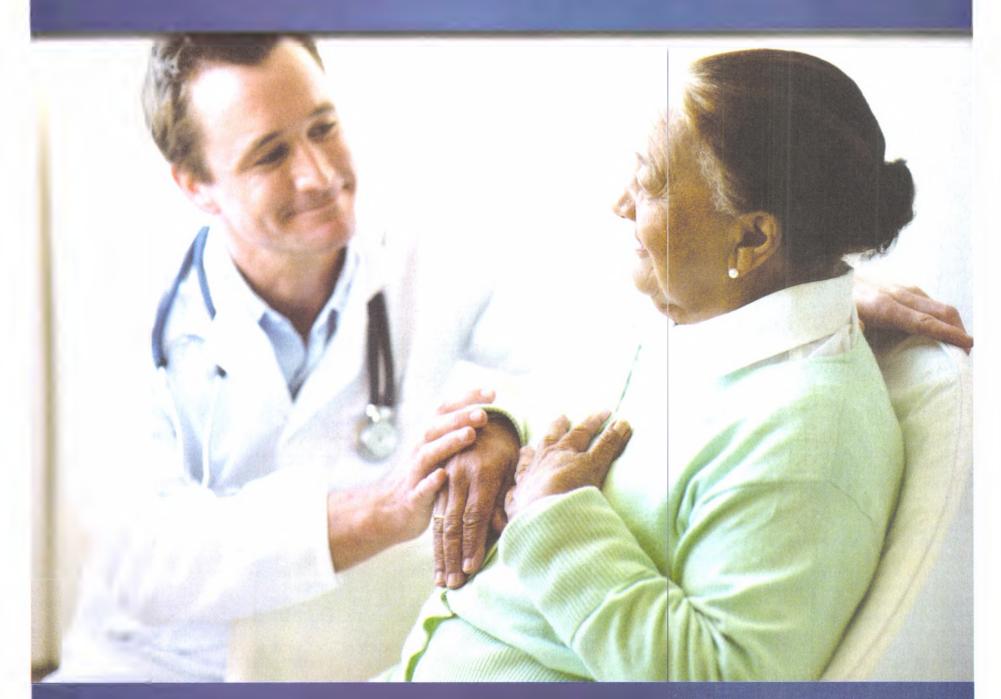
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A line of women prepare the horseradish ending with Sue Ternes, who drops the chunks into the blender with white vinegar and a pinch of salt. From left are Rita Bontomasi, Donna Batten, Katherine Paquette and Ternes.

# Delivering nature's bounty

By Ann L. Fouty Features Editor

Get there early is the best advice Herb Society of America Grosse Pointe members are delivering.

While preparing mustards, herbed salts and vinegar and an eightbean soup mix for the club's 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, sale at the Grosse Pointe Woods municipal building, the women pointed out what sells out quickly - Sue Ternes' horseradish.

The secret, according to Katherine Paquette, is the white root vegetable grows in a 4-by-8-foot plot in Ternes backyard tended by Sue and her husband, Bob, who is both a master gardener and a master composter.

it." Ternes said.

A progressive line of pletes the process by A few seconds of whirl-



"Bob digs and cleans The final step is scooping it into small jars, sealing and labeling.

vegetable, slices and blender with white vin- diment is ready for the and a half pages of to deglaze pans. chops it. Ternes com- egar and a dash of salt. jar and a label.

hands peels the root dropping the pieces in a ing blades and the con-

made horseradish is money." antiseptic.

lemon balm, mint and meeting site. lavender. These ingredian Iowa organic farm.

is the club's Best Ever Valade. Pumpkin Pie Spice, fillfragrance.

said event co-chair- the Eastern Market. woman Mary Glasco. a n d items to be sold. "They Paquette said the buy for themselves and flavor," Glasco said.

home grown, home- as presents. This is seed

and salad dressings, many culinary and dried salad. plus it's healthy, items the group creates.

ents are purchased from 18-foot paisley-shaped balms, herbal dog bones bed designed by Mary made with sweet pota-Also being packaged Northcutt and Molly toes, scarves for dogs

the annual sale) because and tomato jam she and a winter spice room we have good prices," made with produce from freshener.

Pat tiums and uses the blos-said. Muellenhagen oversee soms for vinegar the production, packag- creating a blush-colored the opportunity to saming and labeling of two liquid that can be used

"It has a nice peppery

Paquette said she likes to use this vinegar good with steak, in Glasco said she has as a dressing with arubloody Marys, sauces never counted how gula and goat cheese

In addition to the bot-Reading from the inter- Proceeds from the sale tled vinegar for sale, net, she said horserad- are used to support the there is zippy salt, a ish can be used as a herb society's gardens. non-salt seasoning, stimulant, diuretic or Members plant and tend wreaths and dried flowan herb garden at the ers, sugar flavored with Other herb society War Memorial and are marigolds and lavender, members are making putting in a garden at a roasted garlic salt, the club's special blend Services for Older mulled cider spices, a of French tea with Citizens, the club's new Greek-based salt rub, Herbes de Provence, lip. The garden is a 15-by-cuticle and boo-boo with penny royal in Northcutt said garlic them that is a flea repeling the room with aro- is to be planted yet this lent, and the alwayscinnamon fall. But, today she's popular catnip pillow. labeling jars filled with New products this year "People come back (to homemade dilly beans are lavender chocolates

> "We add something Glasco grows nastur- new every year," Glasco

> > Attendees also have ple the eight-bean soup and warm cider seasoned with the club's mulled cider spice mix.



Mae Spitzer screws a lid on a jar of tomato jam made by another member, Mary Northcutt. Spitzer is an original member of the club established in 1984.



Nasturiums produce a blush-colored peppery-flavored vinegar.



Suzanne Antonelli, CFP® Senior Portfolio Manager

Although I work with men and women, families, and all age groups; I have focused my career on planning for women. Over the years I have been asked many times Why is financial planning for women different than planning for men?" and "Why did you choose to specialize in working with women?".

Planning and investing needs for women are very different from men. Women live longer than men and have a longer spending time horizon. The World Health Organization reported in 2014 that the life expectancy of a U.S. woman is 82.2 years, while that of a man is 77.4 years; thus the risk of outliving our money is greater for us than our male

counterparts. Many women have had to put temporary holds on their careers to have a family, to care for aging parents, or to relocate for their husband's career. This has resulted in women spending fewer years than men in the paid workforce. It is likely the

reason that women still earn

less than men. The Bureau

of Labor Statistics reports that females in the U.S. generally earn approximately 80 cents on the dollar when compared to males. Although this disparity continues to narrow; women are still paid less, meaning less disposable income, and therefore less money to put away for

retirement. The most staggering statistic, according to the U.S. Census Bureau almost 45% of women over the age of 65 are single; either by choice, divorce or the death of a spouse. I keep this statistic center stage when planning with couples. Opting to take social security benefits early reduces benefits for the survivor, and understanding that likely the wife will eventually have to live alone

on reduced benefits needs to be considered. Other decisions heavily weight this statistic: life insurance, pension survivor benefit selections, long-term care insurance, and the amount of risk to take in an investment

I have also found that like me, women are busy and have significantly more demands on their time. Balancing raising a family and caring for parents with a full-time job requires that we outsource those tasks that we simply do not have the time or resources to devote to, or that we do not do well. Sadly, many married women have never met their financial advisors, or are not participating in conversations with the

advisor and the planning process. You should know your advisor and be actively engaged - you have placed your future standard of living in their hands. Women have been vastly underserved by my industry; although that is changing as the industry has come to realize that women control half of the wealth in the U.S. Selecting a financial advisor is as daunting a task as finding a mechanic, buying a car, or hiring a contractor, but it cannot or should not be put off indefinitely.

The second question on my choice to focus on investing and planning for women is the easiest to answer, I am a woman. I have walked in their shoes as a young female college graduate, a newlywed, a young mother,

a divorcee, a single mother, a career woman, a caregiver to a failing parent, supporting three children in college, the loss of a parent, transitioning to an empty nest, and now transitioning to middle age. Each step in my life has given me a unique insight into the lives of women and the challenges they face both financially and emotionally.

Suzanne has over 20 years of experience in personalized portfolio management, tax and retirement planning, risk management, and estate plan execution and funding. She specializes in the unique financial needs of families, retirees, and women. Phone: 248-223-0122 Email santonelli@ sigmainvestments.com

### **FACES & PLACES**

### BNI

Business Network Clair Shores. International that meets

at 7 a.m. Friday, Nov. 14, Contact Olga Tecos at at Assumption Cultural (313) 423-0087 about Center, 21800 Marter, St. Jardinieres meets at cabaret-style evening

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### des Jardinieres

Societe des 13, at Ann Baxter's cashbar. Tickets cost \$35. house.

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Lunch is provided by hostesses Tina Olofsson and Helena Thurber.

#### **Knitters**

The Wool & The Floss hosts Knitters Stash Buster sale and raffle Hai-Xin Wu from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, at the store, 397 Fisher, City of Grosse Pointe.

One hundred percent of the profits benefit Knit lies.

more than \$500, filled Park. with kits and tools, be given away.

#### War Memorial

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial hosts Detroit Symphony Orchestra assistant concert master Hai-Xin Wu, a violinist, at a 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, Music with Wine concert.

The event features a 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. with hors d'oeuvres and a



### Vision support group

Michigan, a 501(c)(3) Vision Support Group meets at 7 p.m. Monday, Michigan's cancer a.m. Monday, Nov. 17, at Cottage. For more infor-Arts. patients and their fami- the Detroit Institute of mation, call Barb at (313) Ophthalmology, 15415 E. 886-8004. A raffle basket worth Jefferson, Grosse Pointe

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grams. Serving as chairwomen and honorary chair-

women are Betsey Rashid of Grosse Pointe Shores,

Nancy and Lisa Cotton of Grosse Pointe Shores and

have been added to the event. To donate auction items or make ticket reservations, call (313) 343-

er or \$150. Proceeds benefit the institute's pro-

**NAMI** 

#### Woman's Club

Grosse Pointe Woman's reception. Club holds its annual fall scholarship benefit lun- person and reservations cheon at 11 a.m. are required by Nov. 17. Wednesday, Nov. 19, at Reservations the Grosse Pointe War accepted at (313) 833-Memorial. A silent auction, lunch and fashion dia.org. show from the Dress Barn are featured.

call club president mreddicks@dia.org. Pamela Zimmer at (313) 926-6726 or scholarship benefit coordinator Nila Carter at (313) 882-6873.

### Alliance Francaise

The Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe and the Grosse

Visiting Committee for The National Alliance European Sculpture and Friends of Vision Low on Mentally Ill Eastside Decorating Arts meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, organization assisting meets from 10 to 11:30 Nov. 17, at Henry Ford at the Detroit Institute of

> June Hargrove lectures on "Resonances: Degas and Gauguin across the Arts," and guides a tour of works by Degas and Renoir, followed by a

> Tickets cost \$60 per 4005 or online at tickets.

For more information, contact Megan Reddicks For more information, at (313) 833-1720 or

### Republican club

The Eastside Republican Club hosts Detroit Police Chief James E. Craig at 7:30 p.m. Tue day, Nov. 18, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The public can attend.

Craig began his law enforcement career in 1977 in Detroit. Following a lay off, Craig moved to Los Angeles. He came to Detroit from Cincinnati and holds a Bachelor of Science degree, a master of management degree in public administration and is a graduate of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Academy.

### **BNI**

The East Side BNI Launchpad organization meets at 7 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods. Janet Brown of Kaul Funeral Home discusses how to preplan funeral arrangements.

For more information, call vice president Leah Beck at (586) 944-0945.

### **Historical society**

Grosse Pointe Historical Society hosts Harry Skldra at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, at the Cook Schoolhouse. His topic is "Michigan's Drive-in Theaters."

### Yacht club

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club hosts a holiday boutique from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20.

The public can attend to view clothing, accessories, sweets, purses, stationary and gourmet food.

### Garden club

The Men's and Women's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov.

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20, at Brownell Middle School. David Calcaterra guest speaker.

The public can attend. Optimist Club of Grosse Program" at the War Amanda Chanske, Johnson, Destinee four of the 2014 honorees.

#### **Optimist honor** scholars

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's president and CEO, Charles Burke, is

Pointe honors 16 high school seniors from Grosse Pointe North and South, Harper Woods and University Liggett at 7:30 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 13, at of Thrifty Flowers is the the featured speaker its 33rd annual "Youth

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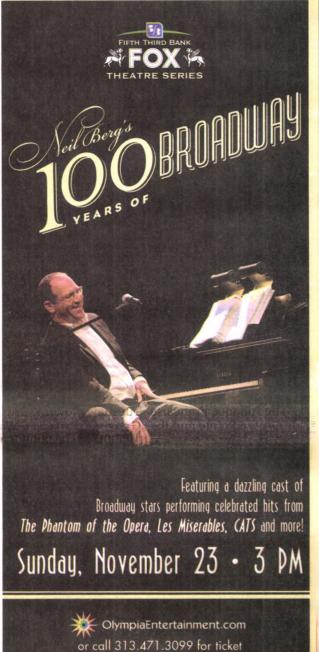
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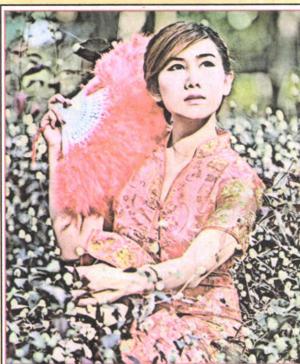








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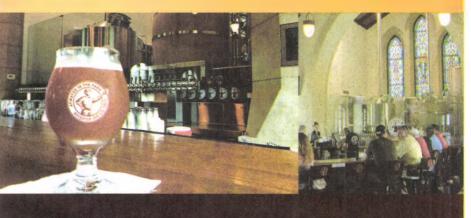
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### There are senior housing options

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Editor's note: This is the senior living community for my loved one's needs, I'm feeling confused can you offer direction?

It's important to •learn the terminolotions available so you can make the right choice for your family. As you begin the search use the following guidelines to learn more about the types of senior housing options available in the United States.

gy and the differences be-

tween the senior care solu-

Independent Living Communities — known as retirement communities, congregate care, retirement villages, 55 plus communities, senior apartments or continuing care retirement community cater to seniors who are independent with few medical problems. Residents live in fully equipped private apartments.

A variety of apartment sizes are available from studios to two bedrooms. Dining services are offered with custom-designed meal packages. Often residents can choose to pay for a specified number of meals per day. Frequently, there are numerous social

outings and events to choose from for entertainment.

Assisted living facilities also known as assisted care community, personal care home - these are designed for seniors who are no longer able to live on their own safely but do not require the high level of care provided in a nursing home. Assistance with medications, activities of daily living, meals and housekeeping are routinely provided. Three meals per day are provided in a central dining room. Residents live in private apartments that frequently have a limited kitchen area. Staff is available 24 hours per day for additional safety. Most assisted living communities provide licensed nursing services.

The hours vary, so be sure to ask when you visit. Social activities and scheduled transportation also available in most comare munities. A special unit for Alzheimer's residents is available in some.

Nursing homes — also known as convalescent care, nursing center, skilled nursing, long term care facility - provide around-the-clock skilled, licensed nursing care for the frail elderly who require a high level of medical care and assistance. Many nursing homes now provide short-term rehabilitative stays for those recovering from an injury, illness or surgery. Long-term care residents generally have high care needs and complex medical conditions requiring routine skilled nursing services. Residents typically share a room and are served meals in a central dining area un-



less they are too ill to participate. Activities are also available. Some facilities have a separate unit with dementia.

Part II: Alzheimer's care and respite care.

Adair is the director of community outreach for My Doctor's Inn in Sterling Heights. Contact her at (586) 838-5900

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### Understanding low back pain

ow back pain is a common health problem, often resulting in visits to a health care provider for relief.

Symptoms range from a dull, constant ache to a sudden sharp pain.

Some patients are unable to stand straight, bend or twist due to the pain.

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Seek medical attention if you have back pain associated with an injury, shooting pain down the legs, sudden leg or foot weakness, sudden changes in bowel or bladder function or for severe pain lasting longer than three days.

LBP is caused by several spinal conditions including muscle strain, ligament sprain, disc degeneration, trauma and spinal stenosis (narrow-

Treatment is based on the type of pain and the cause..The treatment for acute LBP is non-surgi-

Evidence supports using acetaminophen, NSAIDs and muscle re laxers for relief. Physical therapy, in conjunction with medication, pro-

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A persistent, extremely red facial rash. What's the likely diagnosis?

Several skin conditions present as red facial rashes. Likely culprits include acne rosacea, acne, perioral dermatitis, seborrheic dermatitis or even a rash as the presenting symptom of cutaneous or systemic lupus.

Acne rosacea is characterized by a flushing redness and the appearance of small veins called telangiectasias; the inflammations severity can increase due to triggers, such as temperature changes and winter's cold dry air.

Acne as the cause of a facial rash may be indicated by the presence of cysts and comedones, accompanied

by pronounced redness or erythema.

Seborrheic dermatitis is noted by moderate redness, with scaling and crusted patches around the face, eyes, ears and scalp. Perioral dermatitis is usually confined around the mouth, but can also involve the eyelids and forehead.

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

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**PASTOR'S CORNER** By Rev. Jason Coplen

### Being fearless in a fear-filled world

e live in a fear-filled world. If we gauged the emotional state of our nation based on the leading news stories, we would determine Americans are afraid. We are afraid of ebola. We are afraid of ISIS terrorists. We are afraid of school shootings, car jackings and summer floods.

On one hand, fear is healthy. I think God instilled healthy fear in us to keep us safe. There is a reason most people don't keep lions as pets.

We love the sight of Niagara Falls, but the thought of canoeing down them doesn't seem to resonate with too many people.

Fear can be healthy. But it can also be paralyzing. When we allow fear of the unknown to define our lives, then fear is no longer healthy.

The Bible has a lot to say about fear and how believers should respond to it. More than 80 times scripture tells believers to avoid fear. This is to be a defining trait of a follower of Christ. When fear grips the world, believers should demonstrate trust and faith in someone greater than themselves.

Second Timothy 1:7 reminds us that "God gave us a spirit not of fear but of power and love and self-con-

In the midst of the chaos of this world, followers of Christ are to demonstrate with their own lives what it means to trust in God.

If a person has faith that Jesus lived, died and was resurrected, and that Jesus offers hope for this world and the next, it should profoundly impact how they live. This does not mean we don't take precautions to prevent the spread of disease or work to make our schools safer.

We do all of these things. But what it does mean is rather than run from trouble, followers of Christ are called to run to trouble. We confront the diseases of this world with care and compassion. We combat the evils of terrorism with the truth of a loving God.

We deal with the potential of school violence by investing in children so thoughts of violence and danger are not ignored. Where there is fear, we proceed with power and love and self-control. We do not panic. We do not hate. We do not give up.

A. W. Tozer once said that a scared world needs a fearless church.

Our world is scared. Will the church be fearless? Coplen is the Crosspointe Christian Church's associate pastor.

### CHURCH EVENT

#### Ecumencial breakfast

Ecumenical breakfast Grosse Pointe United opens its 7:15 a.m. Methodist church dis-Friday, Nov. 14, meeting cusses the church's Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse call Eric Lindquist at Pointe Farms, with cof- (313) 530-8656.

fee: A buffet breakfast follows at 7:30 a.m. and at 7:45 a.m. speaker Grosse Pointe Men's Carolyn Barth of the Stephen Ministry.

For more information,

### Religious education needed for all ages

By Ann L. Fouty Features Editor

Rev. Alex Riegel grew up in Saline and felt, what he called, "an intense spiritual yearning" in high school. While attending the University of Michigan, he explored religions and began a spiritual journey.

"I took it upon myself to explore religions. I was really drawn to the breadth of theological doctrine" of the Unitarian Universalists, he

Riegel earned a degree in philosophy from U of M and Master of Divinity and Master of Theology degrees from Harvard Divinity School. Those degrees were followed by a Doctor of Ministry degree from Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Centre, Mass.

He served the Unitarian church in Farmington Hills for 12 years before coming to the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church August. Unitarian Universalists have a liberal religion based in Christian and Jewish values, emphasizing the search for spiritual meaning.

One of his goals for the church, located in the City of Grosse Pointe, is for the congregation to reacquaint themselves with world religions and build upon that.

Ministers have a hard task, Riegel said, because the families are hearing a variety of religious education for all ages.



**Grosse Pointe Unitarian minister** the Rev. Alex Riegel.

ber of sources and are trying to fulfill a need to help people through volunteering.

"All ministers are facing head winds. You can stream religion and do good at Gleaners. This congregation is situated to draw on the wisdom of world religion," he said.

He said the congregation will continue to support its various outreach projects, such as its food bank and volunteering with Habitat for Humanity.

said, is to encourage continuing

"Religious education is vital from the cradle to the grave,"

Riegel said fundamentally the religious message from the mystics, Jesus, Buddha and Mohammed is the same in all religions though it becomes fragmented by theology and is packaged differently.

Promoting the mystics, Riegel said, "I am returning to a wisdom tradition that has been with us for thousands of years - tradition found in Buddhism, Hindus and Christians.

"If we get back to those teachings and become familiar (with them because) all are saying the same thing. We can bring people to spirituality that gets beneath the doctrine and look for subjective experience."

Riegel also would like to bring workshops and more theological ideas from a num- music to the church. He and several friends are putting a CD together of mystic poets' writings set to music. Workshops would be open to the public and discuss world religions.

Riegel's wife, Kimi, is the minister at Northwest Unitarian Universalist Church in Southfield. They are parents to 25-year-old daughter, Ariana, and son, Preston, a student at Roeper School in Birmingham.

When he is not tending to the church and his duties, Riegel is Another of his goals, Riegel reading poetry by the mystics and every two years goes to an ashram in southern India.

### On tour

Tripp Kennedy, the assistant organist at Christ **Church Grosse Pointe**, didn't hear the applause Sunday when it was announced to the congregation he had won the grand prize in the Chartres International Organ competition in France. The 2008 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate was still in France. He returns home for a brief stay before he begins a 30-concert tour in France, England, Russia, Germany, Spain, Italy and Iceland. In addi-



tion to the title, Kennedy was given a cash award. He is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music and has a Master of Music degree from Yale University.



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Sunday, November 16, 2014 HARVEST SUNDAY

9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Meditation: "And the Stars Also..." Scripture: Genesis 1:14-19 and Philippians 4:4-9 Peter Smith, Preaching Church School: Crib - 5th Grade

Save the Date: **Scottish Sunday** November 23rd - 10:30 a.m

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### Light Up the Night comes to St. Clair Shores

By John McTaggart Staff Writer

The St. Clair Shores 9 Merchants Mack Association is lighting up St. Clair Shores as part of its annual Light Up the Night event.

The festival kicks off at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, and continues through 8 p.m. in downtown St. Clair Shores, located along Greater Mack Avenue between 9 Mile Road and 9 Mack Drive.

Activities for all ages are on the agenda and include the opportunity for children to meet princesses Elsa and Anna at ing the evening.

Jan and Jim's Hallmark from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Martial arts demos, as well as dance performances are also part of the evening's entertainment.

Cafe Far Bella hosts line dance performances throughout the evening.

A choral performance by Regina High School students pave the way for the 7:30 p.m. tree lighting ceremony.

Donations of hats, coats, gloves and other winter clothing, as well as infant clothing, can be brought.

A canned food drive also will take place dur-



### Flag retirement

The Louisa St. Clair Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution and the John Paul Jones (Children of the American Revolution) and Boy Scout Troop No. 96 conducted a flag retirement ceremony Sept. 27 at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park. During the ceremony, worn, donated flags were disposed of according to tradition and veterans and their families were honored for their service to the United States. The ceremony was in accordance with the 50th anniversary of the Vietnam War commemoration. From left, Assistant Scout Master Tim Rossow and Boy Scouts Ben Reiter, Mark Armentrout and Tom Carey prepare a worn flag for retirement.

### Readers



**Bonnie and Bob Wachter of Grosse Pointe Farms** and Bob and Nancy Orr of Grosse Pointe Shores (and wild-life friends) on a trip to the Galapagos.



Grosse Pointe Sail Club members enjoyed an annual rendezvous in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. Left to right are: Elaine and Bill Kuester, Maureen Comerford, Beth Gibney, Lynne and Larry Haggart, Dee and Pat Clark and Sharon and Harry Masek.

### BACK PAIN: Continued from page 4B

vides greater benefits. Consult with your care provider before taking any medications.

Spine care tips:

 Exercise regularly to improve joint mobility, and help with weight loss or to maintain proper weight. Increased weight, especially in the mid-section, adds strain to the back muscles. Combine stretching, strengthening and aerobic activity,

 stay hydrated to protect intervertebral discs which are vulnerable to

loss of hydration,

• quit smoking because it is linked to decreased calcium absorp-

 use proper lifting techniques and

• proper posture while sitting reduces stress on the lower back.

Written by Samer Sagga D.O., an orthopedic surgeon, Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, is board-certified and fellowship trained in spine surgery.



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A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

### **Corn pudding** offers menu change



hanksgiving is two weeks from today. I love the thought of the bird coming out of the oven (or off the grill) then being surrounded by colorful, flavorful side dishes.

My repertoire of "sides" has grown through the years. Different takes on stuffings, cranberries and vegetables that make my Thanksgiving special each year. This week I am turning back the page a few years (10 plus) to a recipe for corn pudding. This easy to make and bake take on corn is a real crowd pleaser.

#### **Bourbon Corn Pudding**

#### (Claudine Manchester)

3 large eggs 1 1/8 cups evaporated milk

3 cups (2 - 15 oz. cans) cream style corn 3 cups frozen corn, thawed

3 TBLS butter, melted 3 TBLS brown sugar 3 TBLS corn starch dissolved in 3 TBLS water 3/4 tsp. ground nutmeg 4 1/2 TBLS bourbon (optional) 1/2 tsp salt

1/2 tsp ground white pep-Preheat oven to 350 de-

grees. Coat one large (9-

by-13 inches) or two

PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Bread pudding makes a nice side dish for the Thanksgiving feast.

smaller baking dishes with no-stick spray. Set aside.

In a large mixing bowl (using an electric mixer) beat together eggs and evaporated milk. Stir (don't beat) in all remaining ingredients. Pour batter into prepared dish(es) and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until a knife inserted in center comes out clean. The top and edges of the pudding will be golden brown.

The size of the baking dish(es) doesn't really matter however, the deeper the pudding the longer it will take to bake. I divided my corn pudding into a single shallow dish and a round Corning deep dish that took an additional 15 minutes after the shallow pudding was finished cooking.

You can also bake the puddings in individual ramekins for a stepped up presentation.

I have been serving Claudine's bourbon corn pudding for years and this creamy flavorful baked corn is always a hit. Choose a quality bourbon.



### Musical

Tom Pagano and Danielle Caralis are part of Grosse Pointe Theatre's 31-member cast presenting Irving Berlin's "White Christmas" at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, at 2 p.m. Dec. 13, 14, 20 and 21 and at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 14, 17, 18, 21 and 22. For ticket information, call (313) 881-4004 or visit gpt.org.



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### Speakers

Dorothy Heitjan, Stephanie Cork and Kristen DeVooght were the featured speakers at The Family Center's Ask the Experts presentation offering suggestions to help kindergarteners be successful, encouraging readers and teaching strategies for dyslexics. To view Ask the Experts articles written by the presenters visit family centerweb.org. This special presentation was videotaped and will be on YouTube later this fall.

### NEW ARRIVALS

### Cassius and

Townes Juska

parents of twin boys,

Maternal grandparents are Rosalie Agents of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Thomas Agents.

Bill and Maryann Juska Ro and Kenan Juska of of Brooklyn are the pater-Brooklyn, N.Y., are the nal grandparents.

Bill and Muriel Juska of Cassius and Townes Eatontown, N.J., are the Juska, born May 30, great-grandparents.

### COMMUNITY

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

#### David VanLokeren

passed away Friday, Oct. Ann Arbor, MI 48108. 31, 2014, in the care of hospice in Phoenix, Ariz., ahpeters.com. after a courageous battle with prostrate cancer. He is survived by many beautiful children, grandchildren, siblings, extended family and friends who all loved and cherished died peacefully Monday,

Donations may be by family and loved ones. made to the Prostate Cancer Research and Elizabeth Grunow March Education Foundation, 9, 1946, in Detroit, to 6823 Deer Hollow, San Dorothy (nee Earl) and Richard A. Manardo, 74, 1931, in Philadelphia, to Diego, CA 92120 or at William Grunow. She passed away Wednesday, Joseph S. and Eleanor D. pcref.org.

#### Patricia **Farrar**

ing in St. Clair Shores.

School in Detroit.

Mrs. Farrar was a long-Church, where she ing belonged to the Rosary grandmother, devoted time with his family and Wheels and Bon Secours humor and infectious enjoyed the outdoors. His Tau Beta. Hospital.

She enjoyed playing golf and bowling.

in their activities.

Mrs. Farrar is survived Richard Gary (Vito Maniaci), and nephews. Charles (Karen); 22 great-grandchildren.

She also is survived by (Mary).

Sea.

David VanLokeren, 70, 1169 Oak Valley Drive, to her son.

#### **Mary Beth** Mercier

Mary Beth Mercier Township, MI 48035. Nov. 3, 2014, surrounded

She was born Mary

passed away Monday, a teaching nurse for the High School in 1958. Nov. 3, 2014. She was liv- American Red Cross in She was born in Detroit tant training program. Hudson Company and reared their children, after 46 years of marriage. to Thomas and Alma She also was an adjutant later became a manufac- Mary Hutchison Fern He also was predeceased College.

mother laugh.

Mrs. Mercier is surcards, reading, traveling, vived by her children, Marilyn Mercier and by his wife, Judith, nee Mrs. Farrar's family Daniel Mercier; grand- Billingsley, Manardo and said they were truly children, Jay Soulliere his brother, Thomas thoughtful, caring, Soulliere, Jacqueline was the stepfather of Gary devoted and selfless Mercier and Meghan Heenan and the late was always concerned Marcel Verstraete; sib- Gregory Tyler Heenan. about them and interested lings, William H. Grunow, Sue Moir (Ron) and ceased by his first wife, by her daughters, Patricia (Marilyn); dear friend, Volk. Perlin (Ken), Sheila Farrar, Daniel Scherer; lifelong Karen Highfield (Mark) friends, Liz Crowther stepdaughters, Kathleen and Cathleen Stief (Bill); Bojalad and Doreen Lee; Sherill (Henry) and Debra

She was predeceased Stacey Smith. grandchildren and 12 by her son, Michael Leonard Jr., and father.

60 years, Charles Farrar. officiants Monsignor Manardo and Robert High School in 1946. A funeral service was Patrick F. Halfpenny and Roemer. held Nov. 7 at Star of the Deacon Patrick McDonald,

Donations may be made brother-in-law. Interment to the National Kidney was at Holy Sepulchre Foundation of Michigan, Cemetery, Southfield, next

Donations may be Share a memory at made to the Capuchin David VanLokeren Monastery, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207 or the Monastery of St. Therese, Discalced Carmelite Nuns, 35750 Moravian Drive, Clinton

### Richard A. Manardo

St. Clair Shores resident Grosse Pointe Farms in He was born Jan. 26, 1940,

and father. He loved spending Menlo Park, Calif. interests included golf, Mr. Manardo is survived

Mr. Manardo was prede- ofamerica.org. Grunow Joanne Manardo, nee

He is survived by his

his nieces, Lisa Manardo his side. A funeral Mass was cel- and Amy Roemer (Brian)

A memorial service will Mrs. Mercier's former take place at a future date.



### Alis **Lovering Fern**

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Alis Lovering Fern, 83, died suddenly Thursday, Oct. 23, 2014, while in New York City.

She was born May 20, moved with her family to Sept. 24, 2014, at his home. Lovering, and graduated from the Shipley School, 1954 and graduated from in Detroit to Anthony Bryn Mawr, Pa. On June 7, Richard A. Manardo St. Paul High School in Manardo and Virginia, nee 1952, she married George Japan, the couple lived in nieces and nephews. Mr. Manardo began his Grosse Pointe Farms for Her family said Mrs. working part-time for Fern, who graduated from (Carol). time member of Our Lady Mercier will be remem- Charvat Florist, a business University Liggett School. Star of the Sea Catholic bered as a caring and lov-started by his great-grand- In 1985, they moved to held Nov. 8, in Kaleva.

Altar Society, and daughter and loving sis- following the Detroit ber of the Junior League hom.org or H.O.P.E. at ters and friends through-Lochmoor Club. She vol- ter. They will remember Tigers and the Detroit of Detroit, the Junior helpingownerswithpet out Europe and the unteered with Meals on her irrepressible sense of Lions. He especially League Gardeners and expenses.org.

> gardening and swimming. her husband, George; com. daughter, Mary; son, John (Kelli) and grandchildren, Elizabeth and Joseph.

A memorial service will blessed to have such a (Scott Jarboe) and Renee Manardo (Margaret). He be held Jan. 17, 2015, in Menlo Park.

mother, grandmother and Poupore; mother and Gregory Thomas Heenan to Heifer International at Laura Malicki, 89, died Fla. great-grandmother who stepfather, Dorothy and (Patty) and their son, heifer.org or Guide Dogs Thursday, Nov. 6, 2014. of America at guidedogs

### Jack Harrigan

sons, Timothy (Kathy), and many devoted nieces Roper (Robert) as well as Interlochen, formerly of school. She grew up dur- driven and ambitious step granddaughter, St. Clair Shores, died ingthe Great Depression, with a genuine sparkle He is also survived by home with his family by including sacrifice, amazing energy, a conta-

In September of 1950,

First Infantry Division. Central married, Jane Baker. A Lanes.

ing trips, which extended property management. as far as both coasts.

owned and operated the tic year-after-year. Interlochen Aire Bed and through 1998.

Mr. Harrigan is survived ladies pinochle club. by his children, Jil Story



Patricia Farrar



1964. She earned a regis- Charvat Manardo and M. Fern, of Bala-Cynwyd, Karoline Griffard, Lathan Scouts, competitive ballet

Share a memory at

### Laura Malicki

Donations may be made Pointe Woods resident condo in Highland Beach,

School in Detroit.

She worked for the and grandchildren. with the onset of the Internal Revenue Service CMU, he met, and later businesses, East Warren and nephews.

Rackham Scholar, Mr. She met Mitchell her husband of 52 years, Harrigan earned a mas- Malicki at a Polish Mitchell; brother, Zenon ter's degree from the Aviator's Ball and they Kolasa (the late Anna), and University of Michigan in married July 4, 1953, in a brother-in-law, William 1959. He went on to double wedding with her Malicki. become a teacher in the sister, Helene. As a Grosse Pointe Public mother and wife, she left from 4 to 9 p.m. Thursday, School System, where he the IRS and had an active Nov. 13, and from 2 to 9 taught from 1959 to 1989. leadership role in the p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, at Mr. Harrigan and his family commercial real Chas. Verheyden Funeral wife had two children. estate business primarily Home, 16300 Mack, The family enjoyed camp- in tax, accounting and Grosse Pointe Park.

In 1989, Mr. Harrigan long Detroit Tigers fan. Saturday, Nov. 15, at Our and his wife moved to She loved numbers and Lady Star of the Sea Interlochen, where they knew every Tigers statis- Catholic Church, 467

Breakfast from 1990 theater and was an at 9:30 a.m. at the church. accomplished pianist. Mr. Harrigan loved She also was a seam- made to the Grosse Pointe spending time with his stress, having made drap- War Memorial in support family, especially his eries, hats and cocktail of Veteran Programs and grandchildren who dresses. She was a vora- Events, 32 Lakeshore, brought joy to his life, cious reader, enjoyed Grosse Pointe Farms, MI especially in his elder puzzles, anything num- 48236; Fr. Solanus Guild, bers oriented and her 1740 Mt. Elliott, Detroit

(Garth) and Jim Harrigan icated mother who Ridge Road, Grosse (Angela); grandchildren, involved her children in Pointe Farms, MI 48236. Kristina Wilson (Shawn), Polish dancing and lan- Share a memory at Sean Griffard (Serenity), guage lessons, Girl verheyden.org.



**Mary Beth Mercier** 



Laura Malicki

tered nursing degree. grew up in the City of Pa., then an ensign in the Story, Tyler Harrigan, and piano. She was a Girl Former Grosse Pointe She first worked in nurs- Grosse Pointe. He gradu- U.S. Navy. After several Hanna Harrigan and Jack Scout Leader, a member resident Patricia Farrar ing homes, then became ated from Grosse Pointe years living in Europe and Harrigan and many loving of Pine Lake Country Club and Lochmoor Club. In 2002, he was prede- She also enjoyed particithe certified nurse assis- career with the J.L. 26 years, where they ceased by his wife, Jane, pating in several Bible study groups.

Mrs. Malicki enjoyed Sullivan and graduated professor of nursing at turers representative for Rearick, who attended by his parents and broth- snow skiing, snowmobilfrom St. Catherine High Macomb Community the Swank Company. Grosse Pointe South High ers, Bill (Maxine), Bob ing, water skiing and Upon retiring, he enjoyed School, and John Phelps (RoseAnn) and Ted boating. In order to spend more time with her hus-A memorial service was band, she went deer hunting. She enjoyed traveling Donations may be made and took several trips Mrs. Fern was a mem- to Hospice of Michigan at with her husband, daugh-Caribbean.

One of her greatest joys Mrs. Fern is survived by terwilligerfuneralhome. was spending time with her family, especially her five grandchildren. She enjoyed entertaining and cherished time with family and friends at her second home on Walloon Longtime Grosse Lake near Petoskey and

Her family said Mrs. She was born March Malicki was an extraordi-16, 1925, in Detroit, to nary mother who shaped John and Marie Kolasa. and encouraged her chil-Born of Polish immigrant dren through Christian parents, she was raised in values, a strong work Hamtramck. She was ethic and appreciation for bilingual and learned Polish culture and tradi-Jack Harrigan, 87, of English upon entering tions. She was intelligent, Tuesday, Nov. 4, 2014, at which set her core values and warmth. She had humility, and an appreci- gious smile, fiery spirit He was born July 25, ation for life's blessings, and gentle soul. She had her brother, Jerry Sullivan ebrated Nov. 10 at Our and nephew, Thomas 1927, in Buckley, to She was double pro- a soft heart for animals Lady Star of the Sea Manardo (Barbara). He William and Flavilla (nee moted in school and and enjoyed many pets. Mrs. Farrar was prede- Catholic Church, Grosse was great uncle to Knapp) Harrigan and graduated at age 16 from She will be dearly missed ceased by her husband of Pointe Woods, with co- Brandon and Brittany graduated from Kaleva Northeastern High by relatives, friends, and especially, her children

> Mrs. Malicki is survived Korean War, he enlisted in after graduating from by her daughters, Christina the U.S. Army. He served business school. After Vermet (Dr. Edward) and with the Big Red One's earning several certifica- Linda Abar; grandchiltions earned a spot as the dren, Mitchell, Jennifer Mr. Harrigan earned a first female field audit and Stephanie Vermet and bachelor's degree from agent in Detroit. While Matthew and Christa Michigan pursuing her career at the Abar; sister, Helene University in 1958 and IRS, she also worked Lewandowski (the late was the valedictorian of nights and weekends at Julius); sister-in-law, Jane his class. While attending one of her parents' family Malicki and many nieces

She was predeceased by

Visitation will be held

A funeral Mass will be Mrs. Malicki was a life-celebrated at 10 a.m. Fairford, Grosse Pointe She loved music and Woods. Visitation begins

Donations may be MI 48207, or to Services Mrs. Malicki was a ded- for Older Citizens, 158

City of Grosse Jointe Farms, Michigan

#### **SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES NOVEMBER 10, 2014**

The Meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. beginning with the Pledge of Allegiance. Present on Roll Call: Mayor Farquhar; Councilmembers; Wood, Theros, Ricci and Waldmeir. Absent Were: Councilmembers West and Joseph.

Also Present: Messrs. William Burgess, City Attorney; Shane Reeside, City Manager; Derrick Kozicki, City Clerk; John Lamerato, City Controller/Treasurer; Terry Brennan, Public Service Director; Dan Jensen, Director of Public Safety; John Hutchins, Deputy Director Public Safety; Pamela Baker, Deputy City Clerk.

Mayor Farquhar Presided at the Meeting.

Councilmembers Marty West and Therese Joseph were excused from attending the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on October 13, 2014, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on October 13, 2014, were approved as submitted. Following a Public Hearing, the Council approved the Conceptual Site Plan for Kerby Field,

as presented and subject to formal Site Plan approval. The Council approved the following on the Consent Agenda:

a. Statement of Attorney's Fees - Dickinson, Wright. b. Request to close Kercheval Avenue for 2015 Winterfest on the Hill.

c. Request to approve bid for Kerby Road Interceptor Sewer Lining Program.

d. Request from Jon Austin, 320 McKinley to reserve Great Room for a wedding rehearsal dinner on Friday, October 9, 2015. e. Request from Ann Lightbody, 361 Kerby, to reserve Great Room for a wedding reception

on Friday, May 29, 2015.

The following reports were received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

a. Public Safety Report for October 2014. b. Quarterly Financial Report for 3 months ended September 30, 2014.

A resolution was adopted that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting,

a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing pending litigation.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 8:00 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 2014 AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236. THE MEETING IS PUBLIC, INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. YOU MAY ALSO VIEW THE AGENDA AND MINUTES ON THE CITY'S WEBSITE: www.grossepointefarms.org

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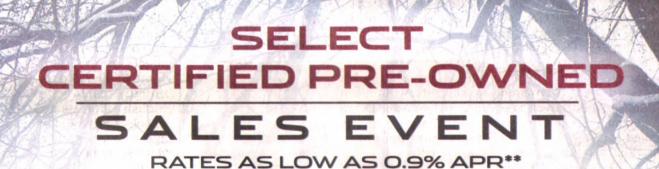
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### **Grosse Pointe News** office is closed Thursday, November 27

in observance of Thanksgiving. For the November 27 newspaper, deadline for retail and classified display ads is

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**SWIMMING** 

### South cruises

Blue Devils win division title meet and Norsemen take 5th PAGE 2C

LAKESIDE BASEBALL GIRLS LAX RED BARONS 4C SCHOOLS

VOLLEYBALL

# South, Liggett earn district titles

### South beats North in epic final

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

It's too bad the Class A district championship match between host Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South had to have a winner and a loser.

Fans, including a large student section from both schools, packed North's gymnasium and were treated to a classic battle between rivals.

When South senior went wide, the Blue 29-27, 25-23, 25-23.

"Having the crowd here munity was huge for us," energized us.

told the girls to vision injuries to get this close." advantage and stole the was Maddie Bessert, and in game four, it was

have won in three straight



Izzy Murphy's final kill North senior Maddy Bessert, left, had another solid match for the Norsemen, attempt was blocked and but unfortunately they couldn't advance to the regionals.

district trophy.

and support of the com- shot, but tonight South and Vita Aluia, to put Ashley Borowicz and was a little better than we them on the board, 1-0. South head coach Kevin were," North head coach Nugent said. "It really Chelsea Brozo said. "We war with the Norsemen Johnson, Lexi Kohut and made the plays. "After we won last night from our six seniors and couple of game points. making the key plays. against East Detroit, I battled through tough The Blue Devils took

that if North could have with clutch sprawling 1-1. in each game, it would display with every point. were tied a dozen times Snow, Lucy Dodge and

In the opening game, with each team's seniors Erin Armbruster, who swept Eastpointe East North finished 31-19.

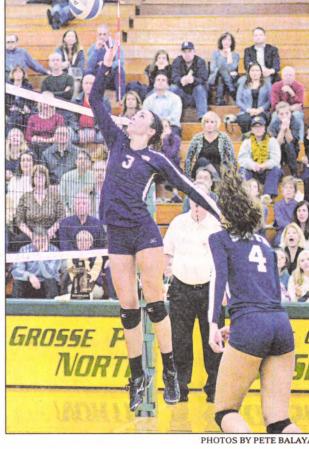
key points from seniors

had a lot of dedication failing to capitalize on a Katherine Satterfield

Devils prevailed 22-25, games and hoisted the Norsemen received stepping in the spotlight.

For the Blue Devils, it Martine Maes, along with Game two was a tug-of- under classmen Kayli

won a few crucial points digs, kills and serves on Games three and four men Stephanie Roy, Katie championship.



"They gave it their best Katie Roy, Kelsey Parafin was Carina Bertakis, South senior Carina Bertakis, left, tips the ball for a point during the Blue Devils' district title win over rival Grosse Pointe North.

For the Norsemen, it Satterfield had key kills, Southeastern. Each of the four games game when Murphy's kill Olivia Ritchie, Roy, Murphy's final two kills, Detroit East English Prep The match was so close went down to the wire made it 29-27 and tied it Parafin and Aluia, team- which propelled the Blue in its first-round game. ing up with underclass- Devils to the district Grosse Pointe South

Detroit in three straight In the pivotal game games, while North won three, Maes and by forfeit over Detroit

South also swept

improved to 28-17-4, In the semifinals, South while Grosse Pointe

2014 REGISTRATION

### Liggett haseasy time in districts

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

The University Liggett Dickens, no trouble winning a and Emily Kanakry. Class C district championship.

School Academy 25-10, School. 25-4, 25-15 in the championship.

through our serve and convincing fashion. errors," head coach Joe them away."

Senior Courtney deRuserve. At one point, she time this season, improv- and we will be ready for had a 10-point run which ing to 14-13-2 overall. included several aces.

another district champi- state playoffs. Minwalla, Meg Shannon.

Teagan Cornell, Sara 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13. Anthony, Nycki Rebecca place. girls' volleyball team had Lohman, Karina Minanov

Liggett swept Detroit the semifinals before fall-The Knights swept host Plymouth Educational ing to Madison Heights Detroit Edison Public Center Prepatory High Bishop Foley in four

It wasn't much of a con-

It was much of the LaMagno said. "We didn't same in the opening team beat Royal Oak get a lot of attacks, but round as Liggett won in Shrine in three games in when we did, we put three games over Detroit the semifinals before fall-University Prep.

Liggett moved over the Oakland Christian. iter was on fire with her .500 mark for the first

Next for the Knights is said.

Other seniors who won the regional round of the

Carina Gabriel Richard in the Ghafari, Kacie Wuthrich, semifinals, they advance Jacqueline Kopicki and to the Sweet 16 to face either Wixom Underclassmen enjoy- Catherine or host and ing success were Kayla top-ranked Monroe St. Strong, Tegan Jones, Mary Catholic Central at

For the Knights, the Eschenburg, Jasmine regional is a familiar

In 2011, the Knights beat Burton Bendle in In the semifinals, three straight games in games in the finals.

In 2012, the Knights test as the Knights lost to Auburn Hills "We got a lot of points destroyed their foe in Oakland Christian in the semifinals.

Last fall, LaMagno's ing in four games to

"We have experience the challenge," LaMagno







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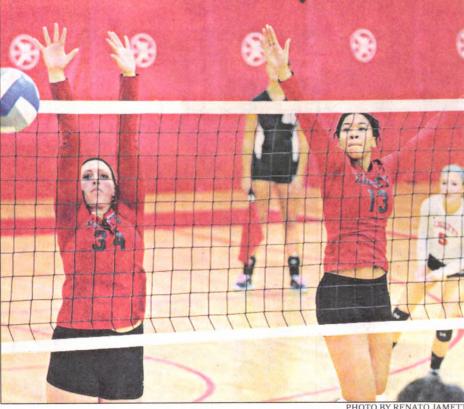
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Liggett's Emily Kanakry, left, and sophomore Jasmine Dickens, pictured during a match a couple of weeks ago, and their teammates destroyed the three teams they faced in a Class C district tournament.

### **Swimming**

RIVALS

# South wins title meet, North 5th

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South won another Macomb Area Conference Red Division swimming and diving championship meet last weekend.

South had an easy time of it, earning 449.5 points, while Utica Eisenhower was a very distant second with 256.

Romeo was third with 172 points, followed by Chippewa Valley with 169.5 and host Grosse Pointe North with 161.

For head coach Eric Gunderson, his Blue Devils won 10 events, including the opening 200-yard medley relay with Claire Young, Alex Hughes, Abbey Schuetze turning in a state-qualify- Red Division title last weekend. ing time of 1:48.59.

For Grosse Pointe North, Sam Villani, was fourth with a time of Rachel Rogers, Maddie Asimakis and Julia Devils three of the top six Crader for South. Gehlert took third with a for the second straight state-qualifying time of event. 1:55.21.

three in the top six.

with a state-qualifying sixth in the 50-yard free- and 1:01.68, followed by Devils with a first-place qualifying time of Gleason placed first, sectime of 1:59.31, while style with times of 23.97 Asimakis for North plac- finish in the 500-yard 1:44.16. Brigit Jogan and (state qualifying), 25.32 ing third with a time of freestyle with a state-Mackenzie Stapleton fin- (state qualifying) and 1:03.62. ished fourth and sixth 25.75. with times of 2:02.57 and 2:03.67, respectively.

with a time of 2:12.06.

South's Hughes and respectively. Young battled for the

Young was runner-up earned 1 point with a respectively. with another state-quali- score of 187 points. For North fying time of 2:11.91.



and Amy Krausmann The Grosse Pointe South girls' swimming and diving team won another MAC

Ava Boutrous was third placed first, third and qualifying times of 59.83

were For the Norsemen and Frederickson and North's Julia Gehlert and with times of 5:40.48 and fifth and sixth with times time of 1:12.24. head coach Mike Hannah Mattes, who Meghan Veltri placed 5:43.71. O'Connor, Angelina placed seventh and 11th, seventh and 12th with Cavaliere placed eighth respectively, with times times of 1:03.40 and Leonard was ninth with a Cauvel, took eighth with North's Mattes placed of 25.63 and 27.90, 1:15.68.

yard individual medley. Nguyen was third with time of 51.27. Teammates relay. It was Hughes who 357.65 points to earn 12 Vern and Krausman took

Other divers who placed third with a state-

South's Grace Perri earned points were qualifying time of 54.80.

It was an all-Grosse while Villani's teamand Caroline Erickson and second with state- respectively.

Other point winners was eighth with a time of Baldwin and Stapleton of 55.79, while McCabe South's 1:06.67, while North's placed fourth and fifth and Jackie DeLoof placed Gehlert was fifth with a

Catie DeLoof also won

For North, Villani

enth with a time of 56.34, medal.

South's Sarah McCabe 5:10.23, and Maria in a state-qualifying time qualifying) and 1:15.08.

South's Kathryn time of 6:04.45.

South and North fin- five points. In the diving competithe 100-yard freestyle ished first and third in

Catie DeLoof won with a took seventh and 10th 3:27.78.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

In the B-Final, South's Catie DeLoof displays her MAC Red Kayleigh Gehlert, Olivia 2:20.18 to give the Blue Burgoyne and Sara Sarah Cauvel was sev- Division swimming and diving championship MVP

Pointe top three in the mates, Cavaliere and state-qualifying time of with times of 1:04.11 and They made it three 100-yard butterfly, with Stephanie Shea, finished 1:38.91, and the 1:08.16. In the 200-yard free-straight events as Catie South's Schuetze and 10th and 12th with times Norsemen's team of In the final individual style, the Blue Devils had DeLoof, Jackie DeLoof Roslyn Vern taking first of 59.32 and 1:03.21, Villani, Kayleigh Gehlert, event, the 100-yard Cavaliere and Asimakis breaststroke, Hughes,

of 1:03.62 and 1:05.95.

For North, Villani once 1:20.18 to earn points. gold medal in the 200- tion, North's Isabelle with a state-qualifying the 200-yard freestyle again had a solid finish, The Blue Devils' squad qualifying time of Cauvel, Young, Hughes won with a state-qualify- team points, while fifth and sixth with times of Frederickson, Jackie 1:00.02, while Julia and Catie DeLoof posting ing time of 2:07.40 and Josephine Bennett of 56.27 and 56.51, DeLoof, Krausmann and Gehlert and Asimakis a state-qualifying time of

Boutrous led the Blue took third with a state- Grace Perri and Kelly ond and sixth, posting Young won the 100- times of 1:05.14 (state qualifying time of yard backstroke, turning qualifying), 1:08.92 (state

North's Kayleigh

In the B-Final, South's Their teammate, Kaitlin Malley and a time of 1:04.13 to earn seventh and eighth with times of 1:15.87 and

South won the 400taking third with a state- yard freestyle relay, with



North's Olivia Askimakis earned three points with her finish in the 100-yard



South's gold medal winning 400-yard freestyle relay team of, from left, Sarah Cauvel, Alex Hughes, Claire Young and Catie DeLoof, put an exclamation mark on the Blue Devils' meet title.

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### Success

Grosse Pointe South varsity girls lacrosse players competed in the annual GVSU "Spooktaculax" 5v5 Lacrosse Tournament Sept. 26. Throughout the five games played, the Blue Devils scored 35 goals, won three games and Emma Andreasen made 25 saves. In another tournament, South swept its bracket in the U.S. Lacrosse Michigan 7 vs. 7 event held Nov. 2. The girls won all five of their games, collectively scoring 77 goals for the day. Pictured above from left are Kathryn Williamson, Alexandra Estes, Megan Gall, Mary Reiber, Mia Doyon, Emma Baer, Emma Andreasen, Margaret Reilly, Margaret Brennan and Ryley Kerik.

#### YOUTH FOOTBALL



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### Champions

The Grosse Pointe South Red Barons junior varsity football team captured the ESFL JV championship Saturday, Nov. 1, beating the Sterling Heights Redskins (9-2) 30-20 in the championship game. Team members above are Miles Jamieson, Brian McKenna, TJ Rumely, Sammy Tucker, Aidan Walsh, Jon Clark, Alexander Shaheen, Ryan Buszka, James Doerer, Kevin McCarron, Raef Akkary, Michael Stritzinger, Gowan Carlyle, Grant Hart, Charlie Carene, Ben Gabrion, Jacob Peruski, Nolan Schmitt, Jordan Broomfield, Evan Kvintus, Hayden Wright, Liam Quick, Ben Verlinden, Eden Frevik. Nicholas Kurta. Caden McQueen, Max Gavagan, Oscar McWood, Dominic Coluni, Drew Burke, Adam Stapleton, Jackson Lambert, Michael Murphy, Caleb Lewis, Benjamin Farber, Barret McKowen, Justin Maccagnone and Yates Bellamy. The coaching staff consists of head coach Al Shaheen; assistant coaches, Mike Stritzinger, Mike Fallon, Tim Walsh, Nick Koszewski, John Doerer and John Gough. Cheerleaders are Macy Baasch, Birdie Bellamy, Iris Bellamy, Liana Bocci, Anne Davey, Jai-Lauryn Dearing, Paulina Gallagher, Kelly Gavagan, Marley Huston, Avery Jakubowski, Tia Kosmas, Madison Kvintus, Jane McKee, Hannah Piccolo, Brooke Westfall and coach Christine Gallagher.

#### **BASEBALL**



**Basketball** 

RIVALS

# Friends, siblings square off

Bucknell University become the first Bison sophomore Claire freshman with a double-DeBoer, a 2013 Grosse double since 2008. Pointe South High School long-time childhood games played. friend Madison Ristovski,

hard court when U-M's Friday, Nov. 14. women's basketball team hosts Bucknell at 2 p.m. year ago, the Wolverines Sunday, Nov. 16, at beat the Titans 86-63 on Crisler Arena.

Ristovski is the 2012 points, 3.0 rebounds and 3 assists. 2.8 assists per game last season.

minutes per game.

That doubled as a sophomore as she played 25.7 minutes per game and sure the other didn't scored 301 points, with score. It was a fun experi-54 three pointers.

DeBoer earned Patriot League All-Rookie Titans in this series was League honors and tied a Dec. 18, 2010, when they record with eight Patriot pulled off a 67-48 out-League Rookie of the come in Ann Arbor. Week honors last season as a freshman. She regis- all Wolverines. tered four double-dou-

She scored in double graduate, plays against figures in 13 of the 27

Two days before these a University of Michigan two clash, Ristovski plays junior and 2012 against her younger sis-University Liggett gradu-ter, Haleigh Ristovski, when the Wolverines host The duo battle on the U-D Mercy at 7 p.m.

> In their first meeting a their home court.

Madison started and Miss Basketball who scored 14 points to go earned Academic All-Big with 4 assists, while Ten and averaged 8.9 Haleigh had 3 points and

"At first it was a little weird covering my sis-As a freshman, ter," Madison said. "After Ristovski scored 77 a few possessions, we points and averaged 12.5 were in the flow of the game and didn't think twice about it.

"It was our job to make ence."

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Since then, it has been

Family and friends of bles, including an DeBoers and Ristovski 11-point, 10-rebound will be in the stands for

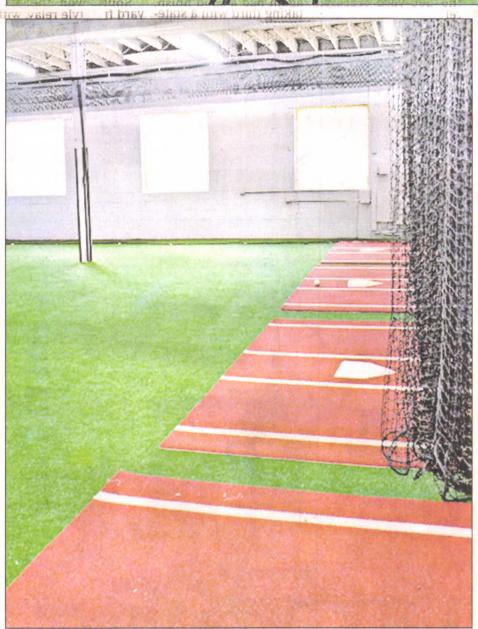


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New digs

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Kevin Nugent recently opened the Lakeside Baseball Club, located at 3538 Cadieux, just west of Mack, in Detroit. This 4,800-square foot facility is for baseball and softball players who want to improve their skills by using pitching machines to get swings in during the offseason, as well as pitch, catch and even get some infield work. The process is two years in the making. It was tough for Nugent to find a space which would fit the business plan. "We wanted to give baseball and softball players in the east area a spot to fine-tune their skills in the off-season and this is the perfect spot," Nugent said. "There are a lot of ball players in the eastside and this is the spot for them. We are starting to fill out our time slots through the winter, so call and

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South Players present 'Almost, Maine'

By Diane Morelli Schools Writer

The Grosse Pointe South High School Pointe Players present "Almost, Maine" 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20-22, in the auditorium at South high school.

The romantic comedy "Almost, Maine," by John Cariani, is set in winter under the northern lights in the far-north town of Almost, Maine.

Meaghan Dunham, English and theatre instructor for South, is director of the play which has a cast of 19 and a crew of 12 to 15.

"I am thrilled I've been able to cast the number of students, the number of brand new - more than half the cast have very limited stage experience or they have never been on stage before," Dunham said.

The Pointe Players have a positive outlook for "Almost, Maine."

"I'm pretty excited," said Madison Moylan, cast member. "I think it's cool because it's a lot of different scenes coming together so a lot more people got to be involved this year, than last year. I like that it opens a lot of doors for people."

"It's definitely unlike any other play I've ever done," said Jack Kay, cast member. "Usually it's the same characters forming a plot that goes from the beginning to end, but instead you have these little segments of every type of relationship, from your traditional marriage breaking up even to your best guy friends who end Kercheval, City of Grosse | of Support's first up falling in love with Pointe or at the door, 11 meeting proved

"It's every type of love

story, basically, and it's really kind of surreal in a way; there's a lot of dream-like aspects to it, but it's really cool. The writing is really awesome and the script is really great."

The play presents a diverse learning experiences for the Pointe Players.

"It's a brilliant play for building a program and being able to work individually with groups of two and three in a safe environment," Dunham said. "The characters are rich and dense and there are risky choices that have to be made, but we've been able to do them in kind of a more secure environment — so they're really learning.

The group has been rehearsing separately for about a month.

"We did some training and actor training pieces with them as a cast to bring them together because they are rehearsing pretty much in smaller components," Dunham said. "When we bring them together next week, in spite of the fact they have been doing vignettes, we'll be able to bring this all together as a cohesive whole."

Adam Campau, stage manager and Pointe Players board member, said eight members are going to the Michigan Thespian Festival held Dec. 5 and 6, on the campus of Saginaw Valley State University.

Tickets for the play cost \$10 per person or \$8 per student or senior and are available at Posterity: Gallery, 17005 Parents - Circle Grosse Pointe Blvd., to be a success. Grosse Pointe Farms.

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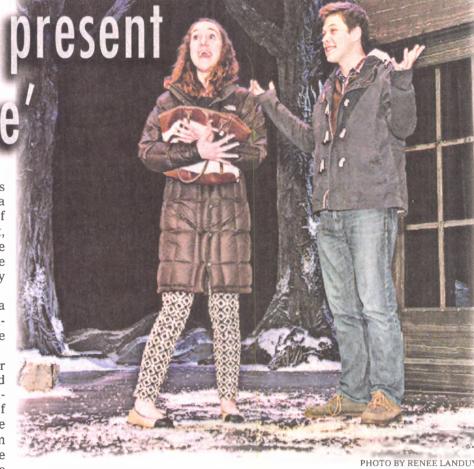
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Senior South Players Madison Moylan and Jack Kay during on-stage rehearsal of the first vignette, "Her Heart," after the prologue of "Almost, Maine."



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The making of a paper airplane in University Liggett School prekindergarten class led to a student-initiated, threephase classroom project about airplanes.

"They made the paper airplanes and were flying them," said Kristen McLeod, prekindergarten teacher. "They wanted to learn more, so our airplane project was born."

It's not unusual to find students at every level initiating a classroom project. It's one example of Liggett's Curriculum for Understanding.

In Liggett's lower school, students often follow a three-phase project approach to learning: They ask themselves what they already know about a topic; they do the research and investigation to discover what more they want to know; and demonstrate and share what they've learned.

The prekindergarteners already knew a few things about airplanes, but they wanted to know more. They started with the first phase: sharing their prior knowledge. They explained a few things they knew about airplanes:

"They take off when everybody is on. They call off the names of the cities everyone goes to."

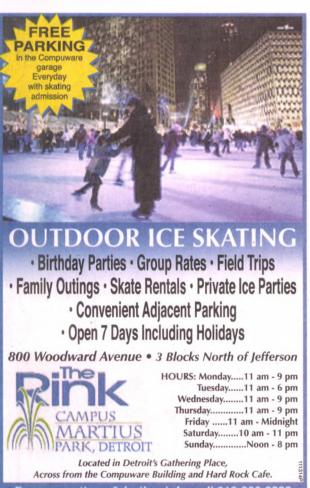
"They have an inside with seats, even a floor."

"They have engines." "Airplanes have smoke coming out of the back."

The next phase led to research and investigation: They read some books about airplanes, learned about the various parts of an airplane and had a visit by airline pilot Steve Houk.

Other classroom projects included creating all the components of an airplane in art class, learning about lift with ping pong balls, a hair dryer and straws; and labeling the parts of a plane.

The final phase involves sharing their knowledge with family, friends and other members of the Liggett community. They're also building a large model airplane.





### St. Clare outdoor learning



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Above: Grosse Pointe Park St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School teacher Angela Lo Vasco talks to the school's sixth-grade students along Detroit's Riverwalk and Dequindre Cut about the African painting, "Mother and Child," by Solomon Irein Wangobie, during a recent exploration of art through the Detroit Institute of Arts InsideOut reproduction program.

"St. Clare's sixth-grade students were able to develop their critical thinking

skills by discussing some of these paintings during the field trip," Lo Vasco said. Above, left: St. Clare's sixth-grade recently visited YMCA Camp Storer in Jackson. Depected, from left, Frannie Boyle, Madison Payne, Robert Williams, James Norman and Torrance Campbell do not let go of, or let the 20-foot long rope touch the ground while untying its knots.

"The students were able to enjoy a night hike under a full moon, learn how to canoe and do archery, hold some reptiles, take a hayride to a barn full of animals and engage in a variety of team-building activities," said Lo Vasco. "It was an unforgettable experience."



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