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Serious snow removal

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — If global warming won't keep Village sidewalks free of snow, a contractor will.

Just in time for early winter, with snowflakes falling this week as though "angels are shedding their feathers to keep us warm" (Natalie Emerson, "Angels' Feathers," 1875), a contractor has been chosen to sweep sidewalks in the downtown commercial district whenever depths reach one inch or more, no less

Sweeping includes sidestreet walks next to municipal parking lots

City officials issued a contract this week for Berns Landscaping to make up to 10 sweeps for \$8,500.

An additional \$850 is paid for each plowing beyond 10.

"The city has received at least \$3,000 in commitments from voluntary contributions from Village property owners to help provide this added service," Dame said.

Berns already plows municipal lots in the Village when snow

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Reading is fun

Richard Elementary School hosted a successful Book Fair this week. The PTO teams up with Scholastic to bring books into the school for students and parents to browse and purchase. At left, Vincent Webb sits on the floor near the book shelves and becomes absorbed in the book, "Geography, A Visual Encyclopedia."

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Wini Hall waits patiently as she listens to her daughter Addie Hall ask for a Magic **Tree House book** about dogs.



Cost outweighs free parking



PHOTO BY DENNIS WALUS OF DETROITFIREGROUNDIMAGES.COM

Firefighters were on the scene of this blaze for 8 1/2 hours.

Fire plays hard to get

the end of Lee Gate Lane, a dead-

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Boulevard **GROSSE POINTE FARMS** --- Sgt. Although an overwhelming officers.

John Bruno was first on scene number of officers from multiple and, 8 1/2 hours later, among the departments fought the fire, put a lot of cement in the house last to leave a three-alarm fire that reported at 10:40 p.m. Friday, because he was an art collector destroyed the third-floor attic of a Nov. 14, flames held them off with house built like a cement block at home field advantage.

The 5,490-square-foot house end below Grosse Pointe dates to 1947 and is being renovated, according to public safety

"I was told the original owner

See FIRE, page 4A

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE service and user-friend-**POINTE** — A free hour's liness of the city's parkparking in most Village ing system," said Peter lots is too costly because Dame, City manager. the formula to recoup forfeited revenue in- hour of parking free of cludes increased park- charge can become an ing tickets and charging effective marking tool to park on Sundays.

City of Grosse Pointe ing solutions firm. Councilman John Stempfle.

voted Monday, Nov. 11, degree of free parking to reduce the hours in the Village. charged to park in gated lots.

to 9 p.m., the same as hour," Suma said, citing curbside meters.

Parking fees in gated parking habits. lots had been charged 24 hours per day.

One free hour parking was the carrot in a pro- with Village property posed fee structure to owners, proprietors and draw more shoppers to tenants produced a conthe Village commercial center.

"One of the city council's goals for 2014-2015 is to promote customer

"Offering the first for the Village," said "We'd have to issue 27 William Suma, senior extra tickets per day, a project manager for clear disincentive to vis- Carl Walker Inc., a iting the Village," said Kalamazoo-based park-

City officials retained the firm to study the fea-Instead, the council sibility of offering some

"Eighty percent of people parking down-New hours are 9 a.m. town stay less than one his analysis of Village

Yin yang

Months of meetings

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Col. Dr. Arthur Eisenbrey III

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods Family: Wife, Louise; sons David and Edward Retiring after 26 years of service



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NEWS

Brazen thieves hit in Farms, Park

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS she was at her parked vehiheld-up and frisked a when she observed a beige evening Nov. 16, in a Mack Manor "Harris said. Avenue alley near Manor, demanding everything she one with a gun. hau

"One was armed with have anything. semi-automatic handgun your money. Give me whatever you have,' while pointing the gun at her," said touched the vehicle." Officer Timothy Harris of the Grosse Pointe Farms southbound Manor. public safety department.

wearing black puffy jack- said. ets

p.m.

"According to the victim, stop. - Two men, one with a gun, cle behind 18412 Mack 78-year-old woman walking car, early 2000s-style, to her parked car Sunday stopped in the alley at

She told them she didn't

"The suspects felt her and told her to 'Give me pockets," Harris said. "The second suspect was looking in her open trunk. He never They fled in their car on

"The victim stated the

The victim, of Harper Mack, two Farms officers, no fear. I think they'd just as Woods, told Harris of the their cruisers' emergency well shoot their way out."

incident, occurring at 8:33 lights flashing, assisted Detroit police at a traffic

'(The suspects) didn't seem deterred by the proximity of police," said Farms Detective Lt. Richard Rosati.

Their escape into Grosse Two men approached, Pointe, rather than Detroit, was another oddity.

"Within a half hour, they robbed someone at gunpoint at Lakepointe and St. Paul in Grosse Pointe Park," Rosati said. "They got a wedding ring and phone from that person."

As street crimes go, it was more brazen than most.

"They just rode around Both suspects are black license plate was covered robbing people, like in the males, 20 to 30 years old with something," Harris video game, 'Grand Theft Auto," Rosati said. "Those A couple blocks away on are dangerous individuals;

Robbed while raking

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Police aren't turning a new leaf jacket and jeans and, possibly, a on the couple that burglarized a cap of unknown color. house while its owner was outside raking the lawn.

Pointe Farms Detective John leaves. Walko.

shortly before 12:30 p.m. the same way." Wednesday, Nov. 12.

house on Hall Place from which way from her front door quickly," \$500 worth of costume jewelry Puckett said. is missing.

from her driveway southbound Pointe Boulevard," said Officer by people in need of drugs," Steve Puckett.

The unknown man appeared to put something red under his fingerprint evidence. coat.

estimated to be in their 50s.

is about 5-foot-4 and weighs Puckett said.

145 pounds. She wore a blue jacket and jeans.

Her male companion stands a stocky 5-foot-6. He wore a blue

The homeowner left her front door open and the inner, screen "We'll get them," said Grosse door unlocked while raking

"She was at the side of the The 85-year-old female home- house," Walko said. "They owner reported the suspects walked in the front door and left

"She observed the male and She saw them leaving her female walking down her drive-

Police figure the suspects' 'They were last seen walking boldness indicates experience.

"It take a little ice in your on Hall Place toward Grosse veins or a level of desperation Walko said.

Police searched the house for

"The investigation shows the Both suspects are white and suspects entered the front door when the (victim's) back was to The female, of medium build, them and went to a bedroom,"

Public Safety Reports **City of Grosse Pointe** nothing had been taken and the house was not disturbed. **On blocks** Larceny

Someone after 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, stole the wheels off a vehicle at Moross. parked in the 600 block of Cadieux.

vehicle at 9 a.m. the next said. day propped on blocks.

— Brad Lindberg Report information about this or other crimes to the City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety Department at (313) 886- a police report, but no 3200.

Grosse Pointe Farms

16 suspensions

A traffic stop at 9:46 27-year-old Farmington

"(She) stated she had

The owner found the rent suspensions," he pulled her over on Moross ony state-wide pickup A check with state

records revealed 16 suspensions, police said.

Fuss, no charges

charges, about a fellow Thursday, Nov. 13, in a the arresting officer. parking lot in the 18700 block of Mack.

A patrolman ques- (313) 885-2100. Hills woman for violating tioned both parties and

tab

at Chandler Park Drive. no-bond warrants.

She was arrested on a felony warrant from investigation near the Roseville for delivering intersection of Beacon Assault marijuana.

senger from Detroit was arrested the driver, a A Farms man, 63, filed arrested for having 1.5 55-year-old Roseville grams of marijuana.

"(He) admitted pos-

Report information records. The argument began about these on other

approximately three cur- Nov. 14, a patrolman wanted on "multiple fel- 5500.

Hill in Grosse Pointe A 24-year-old male pas- Farms, the officer

man.

said.

a man matching the Shores Public Safety At 7:29 p.m. Friday, description of a suspect Department at (313) 881-

During a roadside Grosse Pointe Woods

and battery

A 53-year-old Torrey Road resident told police these and other crimes to He has a criminal he had stepped outside Grosse Pointe Woods 53-year-old male resident sessing two bags of mari- record of drug activity in his house at 11:20 p.m. police, (313) 343-2400. banging his car during an juana and that he dropped Macomb County, includ- Saturday, Nov. 15, after argument at 5 p.m. them on the floor," said ing a conviction for main- seeing two unknown taining a drug house, individuals on his drive- Grosse Pointe Park -Brad Lindberg according to state way. When he approached the men, they punched Armed robbery A search of the Prizm -him, knocking him down p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, on while driving on east- crimes to the Grosse revealed five grams of and fleeing. The resident eastbound Mack at Allard bound Mack near Fisher Pointe Farms Public marijuana on the driver- told police he did not p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, two ended with the arrest of a and concluded in the lot. Safety Department at side floorboard, police know who the individuals unknown subjects conwere, but declined to fill fronted two Lakepointe

A resident of Ida Lane discovered his vehicles had been entered sometime overnight Wednesday, Nov. 12. Nothing was taken, and no damage was reported. Police remind residents to lock their cars.

— Kathy Ryan Report information on

At approximately 9:30 In addition to arresting out a witness statement. residents as they were getting out of their car at Lakepointe and St. Paul. One suspect was armed with a handgun. The pair took a cellphone, purse and jewelry. Police continue to investigate.



multiple suspensions of confirmed their stories. her driver's license.

Upon processing her at **Finds drugs** headquarters, police released her to Redford

Two drug-related authorities on an out- arrests developed from standing traffic warrant. the traffic stop last week Nov. 10, a patrolman on A Farms patrolman of a 25-year-old Detroit southbound Lakeshore pulled her over for mak- woman driving a blue reported a 1996 Geo

Grosse Pointe Shores

No bond

At 9:42 a.m. Monday, ing warrants. ing an illegal U-turn from 1999 Chevrolet Blazer Prizm with an expired about this or other crimes alarm had been activated.

marijuana, officers held tigate. him for pickup by

authorities on outstand-

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into your life.

him for possession of Police continue to inves-

Macomb County sheriff Home invasion

At 1:19 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, a resident of Van -Brad Lindberg K Drive was notified by Report information his alarm company his east-to westbound Mack with an expired license license plate registered to to the Grosse Pointe Police found the home this and other crimes to had been entered through Grosse Pointe Park police, a side garage door, but (313) 822-7400.

— Kathy Ryan Report information on



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NEWS



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Woods beautification awards

Grosse Pointe Woods held its 41st annual Beautification Awards Night Wednesday, Nov. 12, and treated winners to dinner at The Lochmoor Club. Winners were given a photo of their house or business and residents received a beautification award winner stake to place on their property. The awards are presented by the beautification advisory commission. Residential awards, top photo, went to Gary and Marsha Baranek, Gary and Teresa Bennett, Colleen Doyle, Gerald Gadette and Janet Peppler, Wallace and Suzanne Harper, Linda Ireson, Michael and Rita Martin, David and Amanda Posch, Mark and Maura Santi, Albert and Sandra Sobotka, Wayne and Tonja Stapleton, Edouard and Marie Stines, Barbara VanCoppenolle and Derek and Christina Webb. Residential renovation awards went to Jeffrey and Kim Daudert, George and Christine Dinicu and Ronald and Shannon Ward. Business awards, above, went to Closet Connections LLC, Flagstar Bank, Grosse Pointe Stone Works, Lamia & Lamia, The Little Blue Book, Salon Tresor, Spa in the Woods and Viviano Flower Shop.

Inmate: Bashara discussed killing assistant prosecutor

By Kathy Ryan **Staff Writer** DETROIT

Thomas Ramsey. A con-

Bashara shared a cell ders, Bashara was pre- serving nine to 30 years with the witness at the pared to pay him with a for two armed robberies victed armed robber who Oaks Correctional house he owned on in St. Clair County.

able to arrange the mur- tion. He's currently

Floats appear in the Pointes

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES the Grosse Pointe Woods ed with parade floats dur- mony, 7 p.m. Tuesday, ing the Christmas season. Nov. 25, at City Hall,

Floats owned by the 20025 Mack. Friends of the Grosse Pointe Parade appear at profit, tax-deductible special events from charity established eight almost one end of the years ago to help support Grosse Pointes to the the annual Grosse Pointe other.

Friends' boost donations Chamber of Commerce. to Toys For Tots, benefiting needy children of Santa parade, 10 a.m. metro Detroit.

to refocus on Toys For Grosse Pointe Farms, Tots and enhance our down Kercheval to the efforts," said Dick Village. Ruzzin, a Friends member from Grosse Pointe Sleigh is exhibited lower Park.

p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, Pointe Park. when the Toys For Tots Train pulls into the some Christmas spirit Village Aglow Tree into the district," said Lighting Ceremony at the John Stevens, Friends corner of Kercheval and founder and a City of St. Clair in downtown Grosse Pointe resident. City of Grosse Pointe.

The train stays on unwrapped toy donations scene as a promotion for for Toys For Tots during the Friends Toys For Tots the parade. drive through Saturday, Dec. 20.

Next, the White Christmas Carriage appears during and after - The Pointes are flood- Aglow tree lighting cere-

The Friends is a non-Santa Parade, produced Displays help the by the Grosse Pointe

The whole fleet is in the Friday, Nov. 28, on "We're using the floats Kercheval at Lewiston in

Afterward, Santa's Kercheval near Atwater The first display is 5:30 in the Park in Grosse

"It's going to bring

Friends accept

See FLOATS, page 6A

Parade seeks volunteers

season is ushered in with chamber.com or call the annual Grosse Pointe (313) 881-4722. Santa Claus Parade.

together make the parade Nov. 28, at Lewiston Road run smoothly. And the and Kercheval in Grosse Grosse Pointe Chamber Pointe Farms. The parade of Commerce, the of floats, bands, marchparade's organizer, is in ing units travel down need of extra hands.

teers are needed to carry hundreds of Grosse banners. Two people are Pointers and their guests. needed per banner, said Monetary donations to Jenny Boettcher, the the 501(c)(3) organizachamber's executive tion also are accepted director.

Grosse Pointe's holiday merce at grossepointe-

The 39th annual parade Many hands working steps off at 10 a.m. Friday, Kercheval to the Village In particular, volun- where Santa Claus greets

his murder trial.

returns to prison, Bashara ing "bad things" about tence be altered for infordiscussed killing him. Assistant Wayne County as well as Joe Gentz, died earlier this year. Steve Tibaudo and

shared a cell with Bob Facility in Manistee, Guilford in Detroit. Bashara testified on where he was serving Monday Bashara sought time for attempting to sent a letter to Wayne don't want to see people his help in killing four hire a hit man to kill Joe County Prosecutor Kym get killed," the witness people, including the Gentz. Bashara told the Worthy and his attorney, said. prosecuting attorney in witness he wanted describing what he and Tibaudo killed because Bashara had discussed. According to the he had recorded inmate, who by court Bashara's attempts to tion from defense attor- ers. order could not be identi- hire a hit man to kill ney Michael McCarthy, repercussions once he ing to Bashara, was say- had requested his sen- like he was better than

prosecutor Lisa Lindsey, as a plumber for Bashara. declined to offer him a

If the witness had been coming with the informa-

Ramsey, who worked prosecuting attorneys he was set up." deal. He still was forth-

"I'm not the best per-The witness said he son in the world, but I

The witness also testified Bashara was not well Under cross examina- liked by the other prison-

"He was arrogant," the fied due to his fear of Gentz. Ramsey, accord- the witness admitted he witness said. "He acted anyone else. He said he mation on Bashara, but wasn't a criminal and that

Judge Vonda Evans

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through the chamber of To volunteer, contact commerce at grossepointhe chamber of com- techamber.com.

Corrections

Front page cutline information in the Nov. 13 issue should have read:

Michigan's director of Veterans Affairs Agency Jeff Barnes began his career as a U.S. Army armed cavalry officer.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Gil Gray served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

IPPOLITA

We apologize for the errors.

The Week Ahead

THURSDAY, NOV. 20

Pierce Middle School presents the musical "Hairspray" at 7 p.m. in the school's auditorium. Adult tickets cost \$7 and student tickets cost \$4. Grosse Pointe Library Board meets at 7 p.m. in the Woods branch, 20680 Mack. Board packets are available at each branch.

FRIDAY, NOV. 21

• Grosse Pointe Theatre presents the drama, "A View From the Bridge," at Bring binoculars and 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets cost \$18 and can be reserved by calling (313) 881-4004 or visiting gpt.org.

 Pierce Middle School presents the musical, "Hairspray," at 1 p.m. in Pierce's auditorium. Adult tickets cost \$7 and student tickets cost \$4. Grosse Pointe South High School's drama department presents "Almost Maine" at 7:30 p.m. in South's auditorium.

SATURDAY, NOV. 22

presents the drama, "A

Grosse Pointe Theatre

8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets cost \$18 and can be reserved by calling (313) 881-4004 or visiting gpt.org.

 "Almost Maine" is staged by Grosse Pointe South High School's drama department at 7:30 p.m. in South's auditorium.

• A fall bird walk begins at 8 a.m. at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. dress for the weather. The cost is \$7. To register, call (313) 884-4222.

MONDAY, NOV. 24

 Grosse Pointe Park city council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers. Pierce Middle School's instrumental concert begins at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium. • Grosse Pointe War Memorial and Hanson **Running Shop present** women's running 101 at 7 p.m. at the War Memorial. How women benefit from running is the evening's topic.

TUESDAY, NOV. 25

View From the Bridge," at <a>Grosse Pointe Woods Aglow features the 7 p.m. tree lighting at city hall.

THURSDAY, NOV. 27

Thanksgiving Federal, state, county and local municipal offices are closed.





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Air National Guard, Joint Alpena where he has been the Center. state air surgeon.

of health benefits to more way. than 2,375 military Air

Col. Dr. Arthur (Brad) Guard members based in duty after 9/11 in support Squadron in Battle Creek. Eisenbrey III of Grosse Lansing, Selfridge and of the national air defense Pointe Woods, retired this Battle Creek Air National system, on numerous air- rience as a medical memmonth from the Michigan Guard bases, and the craft (performing) mis- ber of safety investigation Forces Headquarters, Readiness Training Iraq during Operation tion boards. Over the

"I joined the air national He served at the guard to serve our coun- Grosse Pointe High tary awards, including Lansing-based headquar- try and to use my clinical School graduate. He two meritorious service ters since 2009, serving skills and knowledge as a earned his Bachelor of medals, the Air Force as the senior medical offi-physician," he said in a Arts, Master of Science, Achievement medal, the cer, public health emer- recent e-mail. "My 26 medical doctor and Ph.D. National Defense Service gency officer and medical years in the Michigan Air degrees from Wayne ribbon and the Michigan advisor to the Michigan National Guard have State University. Air National Guard com- shown me the dedication mander and the adjutant and sacrifice of the men a direct commission as a

"I have served on active

Combat hap investigations and in and accident investiga-Iraqi Freedom."

Dr. Eisenbrey received ribbon. general. In this capacity, and women who volun- reserve officer of the U.S. as the nationwide Air he ensured operational teer to serve in uniform Air Force and the National health, combat readiness whether at peace or Michigan Air National Outstanding Medical and the efficient delivery deployed and in harm's Guard in 1988. His first Corps Officer. assignments with the Clinic and 127th Medical porting the children's lit-

He has extensive expeyears, Dr. Eisenbrey has Dr. Eisenbrey is a 1968 received numerous mili-State War on Terrorism

In 1993, he was selected Guard

with the 191st Tactical Catholic Church, sup- Headquarters, Nov. 1. Squadron at Selfridge Air urgy program and a Southeast Michigan with the 110th Medical American Red Cross board of directors.



PHOTO BY MASTER SGT. DENICE RANKIN

In addition to his mili- Col. Arthur (Brad) Eisenbrey and his wife, Louise, at Michigan National Guard tary service, Eisenbrey is Eisenbrey's military retirement ceremony at the were as flight surgeon a lector at St. Lucy Michigan National Guard, Joint Forces

He and his wife, Louise, National Guard Base and lifelong member of the Region Blood aervices have two sons, David and Edward.

We've got an app for that

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE ate municipal employee software is being ac- and the resident. quired to clarify municiprove customer service.

based in Illinois, creates department. a City of Grosse Pointe web and mobile applica- track the action on the tion system to enhance request and be assured a communication with response," Dame said. residents.

app to your smart- People can see their govphone," said Peter ernment in action." Dame, city manager. "It will allow you to get \$1,500 to set up the sysupdates from the city on tem and quoted a \$3,000 your phone. It will allow annual license fee for a you to report any con- total cost of \$4,500 per cern or make service year. requests over your phone."

"This is a great move \$21,000.

system early next spring, inquiries are forwarded to the appropri-

POINTE — Cloud-based and tracked by city staff

Residents can use the pal operations and im- application to send a photograph of a pothole A municipal contract to city hall for repair by with GovQA, a company the public service

"The resident can "Complaints get posted "You can download an on the city website.

GovQA is charging

Rejected bids ranged from \$5,000 to beyond

toward helping people "It is clear that the spread of fire," said solve problems in the advent of mobile tech-

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

> **CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — The sale of a accrue from no longer at this week's city council 43-space municipal park- paying to maintain and meeting, Monday, Nov. valuable municipal asset. ing lot in the 300 block of resurface it. Fisher makes the city money and saves the city and effort on our part to the property to remain a private lot," Dame said, costs.

> "We are gaining the tax roles and are sav- Fisher Mews, located on to reconfigure the lot, ate a public lot that's ing expenses," said Peter both sides of the lot. Dame, manager of the City of Grosse Pointe.

FIRE:

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and wanted to protect rooms from fire," Bruno said

"It was built like a bunker, meant to stop the Detective Lt. Richard

Parking lot deal good for city He expects the lot to will split it in half," Dame ants shall not be dimin-

generate \$1,000 in prop- said. erty taxes per year. Long-term savings owners praised the deal

"It costs a lot of time maintain it," Dame said. parking lot, with restric- referring to its main

The new owners, by tions. \$176,000 from the sale of joint purchase, are the the lot, will bring it onto Farms Fresh Market and shall be granted an option

Representatives of both terms. 17.

"Each of the owners Mews. provided the number of basically only being used "They're purchasing parking spaces provided by the two adjacent propthe lot from the city and for the other owners' ten- erty owners," Dame said.

ished," according to the

City officials determined the lot wasn't a "It's a public lot, but it's

Terms of sale require operating essentially as a users, the Market and

"We don't need to oper-



City," said Councilman nology, as well as cloud-Chris Walsh.

tion," added Councilman with residents at a rea-Andrew Turnbull.

Upon activating the

based software, has "One of our goals is to transformed what can improve communica- be done to communicate

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Rosati, one of the department's fire investigators. "A house like that isn't going to burn down. Roofs burn because they're made of wood."

Stout walls and ceilings made slow-going to douse flames spreading property until 7:15 a.m. through the equivalent of secret passages from one end of the attic to the coming up," he said. other, even down to the first-floor front entrance.

because fire got through the voids," Bruno said. "I'd hit fire with the hose, put it out and go to a different spot. The first spot origin. would light up again

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to put the fire out."

Bruno didn't leave the said. the next day.

There were no injuries.

"The roof went quickly occurred on the top floor, from the City of Grosse in front of the house but water ran every- Pointe and Grosse Pointe while a Park truck where.

Investigators haven't

because a void rekin- out anything of a suspi- arrival of colleagues in water through 10 to 20 dled. We had to go cious origin," Rosati pumpers and tower mph through the entire house said. "It looks like its trucks, dragged a hose 30-degree temperatures. going to be ruled an acci- inside. dental fire."

tune.

"The afternoon shift to it, as if something

into each of those voids made it and we had mid- burning had fallen on it." nights coming in," Bruno

Matthew Hurner arrived the attic. "Daylight was just to see heavy smoke coming from the roof.

Quick second and Most fire damage third alarms drew help tioned their tower truck Park.

determined a cause of ordered the residents out Lake Catholic Church of the house, put on pro-"I've pretty much ruled tective gear and, upon

In terms of available using the attic access, a power from anybody manpower, timing of the heavy door two-by-four who would send it for fire alarm was oppor- feet," Bruno said. "The overhaul," Bruno said. door had a lot of weight

Officers propped the door open with a pike He and Officer pole and climbed into

> "Fire was rolling over my head," Bruno said.

Farms officers staaccessed the rear from Bruno and Hurner adjacent St. Paul on the property.

> Tower operators aimed winds and

"After a few hours, we "We had difficulty called for extra man-



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NEWS

Hotel computer use costly for traveler

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

GROSSE SHORES — A resident puter," using hotel computers.

usage of a lobby com- same password." puter in Japan to siphon

investment account.

POINTE account from that com- money internationally." reported fresh from visiting the Detective Lt. Scott Rohr the funds in unknown, bursed Orient doesn't need tips of the Grosse Pointe but most likely out of the from the feds about the Shores Public Safety United States," Rohr likely the bank would key recorder or malware hotels and business cenrisk of credit fraud from Department. "His (bank) said. account and the invest-Someone monitored ment account have the United States Secret Rohr said.

The stolen money was

foreign exchange service nexus," Rohr said. "He stated he logged advertising itself as "the

Service agent.

\$50,000 from the transferred through likely pick up the case 61-year-old male victim's USFOREX, a legitimate due to the international

"The final location of probably will be reim- over most others."

Rohr informed a the international link,"

pretty much that.

"Due to (the) lack of local jurisdiction, no fur- computer user's key- e-mail to the malicious ther action will be board strokes and mouse actors' e-mail accounts. taken," Rohr said. The crime occurred

Oct. 10. earlier, the Secret disrupt computers.

Service warned: "Data

breaches have increased 10, the Secret Service A female representa- at an alarming rate since and into his investment secure way to send tive of the victim's bank at least 2011 (targeting) Cybersecurity and told Rohr the victim the hospitality subsector Communications

"She did not feel it was used a computer with a activity uncovered at recover its money due to that recorded his ters in Texas: actions," Rohr said. "This information was captured keys struck by Outside of bad karma then used by criminals to hotel guests that used "(The) service will not for the crooks, that's remotely wire the funds business center comput-

clicks.

software used to gain bank accounts (and) Exactly three months private information or other sensitive data flow-

National Integration Center "The (victim) likely described comparable

"Keylogger malware to an overseas location." ers, subsequently send-Key recorders track a ing the information via

"Suspects (obtained) Malware is malicious log-in credentials to ing through the business In a joint release July center's computers."

Scott Shuptrine approved

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE exceeds 5,000 square business. **POINTE** — The past is feet. prologue for retail space near the edge of the Village.

space formerly occupied cally. by Jacobson's home furnishings division.

officials approved a request by Scott the spot, and more, until the last six months. Shuptrine Interiors to consolidating 15 years space fronting Kercheval bankruptcy in 2002. east of St. Clair.

April, according to until folding. Svetlana Vrubel, an Furniture.

first free-standing building. store," she said.

No one opposed.

return of a furniture enhance the district ignated service area that store on Kercheval in socially and economi- does not conflict with

"It's going to be a traffic," Jackson said. great addition to our City of Grosse Pointe retailers," Jackson said.

Between then and Mayor Dale Scrace. Outfitting the building 2011, Borders Books set should start in March or up shop in the space months, unrented first-

The property now is dropped from 72,000 architect assistant for owned by St. John square feet to 11,000 parent company, Art Van Providence Heath square feet, according to System. Medical offices James Bellanca Jr., man-"It's going to be our fill the rear half of the aging member of the

Store representatives time retail heritage has needed city endorse- Jackson seeing good ment because the space things for the furniture "The proposed use

will (occupy) an existing The city's planning retail space that is wellconsultant, John suited for this type of It comes full circle in Jackson, said the store operation with convethe new century with the met a requirement to nient parking and a desvehicular or pedestrian

> Scott Shuptrine joins a dozen businesses open-Jacobson's occupied ing in the Village within

"We've had eight ribopen a showroom and ago to the main depart- bon cuttings since Labor design studio in 7,630 ment store, also in the Day — two on one day square feet of retail Village, which closed in - and at least one upcoming up," said

> During the last 18 floor space in the district Kercheval Company and Yet, the space's long- a trustee of the Edward Frohlich Trust, a major property owner in the Village.

Despite increased economic activity, a furniture store may improve the district's parking situation.

"Furniture stores typi-



From left, The Lake House Executive Director Madeline Bialecki, hostess Lan Huong Reilly and Neiman Marcus public relations director Lindsay Machacek Barile.



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demand than typical retail spaces," Jackson said.

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Thanksgiving Interfaith Service Monday, November 24 7:30 pm **Grosse Pointe Congregational Church** 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop **Grosse Pointe Farms, MI** All are welcome to be a part of the celebration!! Refreshments will be served.

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cally generate 50 to 60 percent less parking demand than typical Holiday benefit

The Lake House along with Neiman Marcus is pleased to announce the third annual 'Oh What Fun' benefit at 7 p.m. Wednesday, December 3. Madeline Bialecki, The Lake House executive director, said the event has grown strong roots in the community over the three years since The Lake Houseopened its doors.

"We are very grateful for the support of Neiman Marcus at this beautiful event and for this year's hosts Lan Huong and Scott Reilly. Planning has been a pleasure working with such generous people," Bialecki said. The benefit is a shopping extravaganza where guests begin checking off their holiday lists selecting from a variety of Neiman Marcus gifts such as accessories, jewelry, stocking stuffers, culinary delights, ornaments, candles, hostess gifts and more. More information is available at MiLakeHouse.org or call (586) 777-7761.

Close the open-door policy

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

GROSSE **POINTE** cheaper than mari-FARMS — Investigators juana." doubt home invasions this fall are being com- like stormwater runoff, devices in an unlocked mitted by an individual follow the easiest route. car parked on the street," or coordinated group.

the spike of a dozen bur- areas that are easier to keys in the car. We live in glaries during the last target than others," a darn safe community, two months to a melding Jensen said. "They say but we don't live in a of addicts seeking money it's easy in Grosse Pointe. bubble." to buy drugs and easy People don't lock their pickings in the Pointes. stuff up."

"The majority of people we're arresting have parked cars make the an addiction problem," community a "target-rich bothering us," Walko said Dan Jensen, Grosse environment," he added. said. "We want to pro-Pointe Farms public safety director. "Heroin themselves from crimes great service."

FLOATS:

spots are:

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Additional collection

Kercheval in the Village; Atwater in the Park, tions may be sent to: Toys 1175 Lakepointe, Grosse For Tots, c/o Friends of **Pointe Park** ◆ and Grosse Pointe 120 Kercheval, Grosse

◆ Calico,

Woods city hall, 20025 Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

is huge right now in the of opportunity by locksurrounding areas. It's ing their houses and readily available and is parked vehicles.

"Don't run scared, but don't leave your car Secondly, burglars, unlocked or charge "When they go to jail said Detective John Rather, police attribute or prison, they talk about Walko. "Don't leave your

> Police encourage residents to report anything Unlocked houses and suspicious.

> "Don't think you're Residents can protect vide our residents with a

> > Monetary contributhe Grosse Pointe Parade,

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Bashara showed little emotion

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

DETROIT from a Detroit Police and the GPS device." homicide found in an alley in said. Detroit.

scene.

"Someone was trying to ger seat. make us believe it was

APP:

mally the tires and cata- fication. - lytic converter would be Testimony last week gone, along with airbags got to the house, Bashara death.

ent scene from what we cards inside, and cell- night before.

robbery because "nor- Middlesex to make noti- where Bashara was

was outside on the front officer Olsen said the ignition porch. He brought the Bashara is shown saying. described his interac- was intact, and the keys men into the house, lead- "It was the worst infortions with Bob Bashara were found on the floor. ing them into the kitchen mation I could have shortly after Jane "The cardid not appear where they sat around received." Bashara's body was to have been stolen," he the kitchen island. Olsen told Bashara his wife's that was what happened. Jane Bashara's body body had been found, Investigator Donald was found in the back- Olsen said Bashara replied. Olsen testified he and his seat. She was dressed in showed little emotion. It partner were called to black slacks, a blue shirt wasn't until 10 minutes from defense attorney | Staff Writer the alley behind 19416 and slippers. A jacket later than he asked Olsen Michael McCarthy, Olsen Annett in Detroit around appeared to have been what had happened to said it was Bashara's first GROSSE 9 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. put on her after she died, his wife, but it was after attorney, John Brusstar, 25, 2012. Uniformed offi- as it was put on back- he had given Olsen a who had delivered a letcers had already secured wards. Her jewelry was timeline of his where- ter to Grosse Pointe Park the scene, and immedi- in place with the excep- abouts the night before, police identifying Joe ately Olson had his sustion of one missing ear-including saying at 7 Gentz as someone ens his service as chap- and the U.S. military," picions about the crime ring. Her purse, p.m. he had met a friend Bashara thought could lain of the public safety Schulte said. containing her wallet and had not returned have killed his wife. "This was a far differ- with money and credit home until 8 p.m. the

would find with a rob- phone were found on the Olsen's description Bashara was named a department badge during care. bery," Olsen said. floor of the front passen- was far different from person of interest by the scene Bashara police. Olsen and his partner described during a telesomething that it wasn't." left the scene. They fol- vision interview about a the only time he could John asked me to fulfill Shores. Olsen said that when lowed Grosse Pointe week after the murder. remember any attorney Jane Bashara's Mercedes Park public safety cap- Prosecuting attorney delivering such letter to SUV was found, it was tain David Loch to the Lisa Lindsey played a police.

obviously not part of a Bashara home on tape of the interview asked how he reacted to When the three men the news of his wife's

"I fell to my knees,"

Lindsey asked Olsen if "Not that I saw," he

On cross examination | By Brad Lindberg The letter, Olsen said,

was delivered after

Olsen also noted it was



Welcoming The Rev. Richard Bartoszak, center, as **Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety Department** chaplain are, left, Lt. William Nicholson and, right, **Director John Schulte.**

New chaplain

POINTE force." SHORES — The Rev. Richard Bartoszak, cele- ing a Mass where he brating the silver jubilee didn't remember police of his ordination, broad- and fire first-responders department.

a city council meeting Tuesday, Oct. 21.

this position," Bartoszak said. "I have very high respect for the police

"I can't remember hear-

Bartoszak is director of Chief John Schulte Beaumont Hospital, issued Bartoszak a Grosse Pointe spiritual

He also assists at St. Joan of Arc Catholic "I was honored when Church in St. Clair



INMATE:

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Bashara.

Did you know he was you know his father was a judge?" she asked.

The witness responded said. that he knew of Bashara

asked the witness if he lot during the 22 hours a wanted. knew much about day they spent together on lockdown at the Oaks. 'Whatever you do, don't from approximately 35 to

The witness also said move the case forward at ing to testify.

from news reports after Bashara told him he and a faster pace by agreeing the murder of Jane Jane Bashara were lead- to remove 20 potential Bashara in January 2012. ing separate lives, and witnesses from the wit-He also said Bashara Jane told him he was free ness list. With that move, talked about his family a to do whatever he the number of witnesses

"Bob said his children embarrass your family." from Grosse Pointe? Did won't have any contract "As the trial entered its The defense list of vou know his father was with him, and his mother seventh week, attorneys potential jurors remains won't take his calls," he on both sides of the at two, after Joe Gentz Bashara case acted to told the court he is refus-

yet to be called by the "She told him, prosecution has gone about 15.

City of Grosse Pointe Monds, Michigan

NOTICE OF REVIEW: Notice is hereby given the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, will be in session in the Conference Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, on

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 2014

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Tom Colombo City Assessor

your primary mecha- quests; Continued from page 4A nism for interaction.'

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OUR VIEW

All residents deserve access to notices

Government has the power to force citizens from their homes and decide where to locate hazardous facilities. It has the power to confiscate your property or throw you in jail.

That's a lot of power.

It's trying to get more.

Your government claims it can save money by posting notices about tax increases, property seizure and new spending on its website. That seems well-intentioned. But doing that creates a system where government is in control of what you know. And there are plenty of other ways they can save money without putting taxpayer rights at risk.

Right now your newspaper prints these notices on pages independent of government control. Their pages can't be "hacked," disappear during a power outage or quietly updated to hide a mistake. These newspaper pages prove beyond the shadow of a doubt what government did, when it did it, how it did it and where citizens can learn more about the matter. They are proof-positive legal documents. They protect your rights. To those who say newspapers are making a fuss about this to protect a revenue source (yes, we charge for these notices, just like an automaker charges a municipality when it sells a police car), we say this: This revenue isn't substantial (one town pay 1. more for baseball umpires (\$5,500) than these notices (\$2,622.11) and city spends .00017 of its \$4 million budget (\$680) on such notices) 2. Newaygo County Clerk Morey Butler, fresh from a trip to China and Russia, makes an excellent point when he notes that "we respect the concerns of our elected officials to wisely spend tax dollars; however no longer printing public notices is too high a price to pay. We have experienced firsthand that by controlling the Internet switch the government completely controls the spoken word. We must be willing to keep public notices available to ALL of the residents of Michigan. Government websites put government in control of what we know. Citizens need an independent check and balance on the government that's supposed to serve them. Public notices in newspapers provide that. Don't let government control what you know. Contact our state representatives and senator. Let them know how you feel about government websites controlling the information you need to know.



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Community members

articulated their biggest

concerns, first, that they

want a school board that

with the public and each

other. Second, they want

to maintain a quality dis-

residents and younger

ones alike. Long-time

residents want to pre-

trict.

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Let's work

together

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the voters in the Grosse Pointes for electing me on Nov. 4 to sit on the Board of Education. This community has high expectations for its schools and the people who oversee them. I intend to live up to these expectations.

I SAY By Joe Warner

standards, protect their investment, and support quality schools. Involved parents want the best tools for their students. antique dealer and dedi-These tools include cated preservationist hardware and software

Residents want to their community high, and this translates into much needed 21st century improvements to education. Like I said in my campaign, while \$50 million for technology was too much, zero is not enough for any progress. I want us all to be is professional and stewards of positive works in collaboration change in our schools and community. Let's work together.

MARGARET WEERTZ

message Thank you resounded with older Elaine Hartmann

To the Editor: serve this community's Now that the Cadieux house has found a new home, it's time to pay tribute to the person who saved it. Grosse Pointe Elaine Hartmann spent years, virtually alone, unaided and unheralded, fighting to keep this historic treasure from being demolished. By the time she passed away, a few years ago, she knew she had won the battle.

Saving the house a second time, and bringing it to its (presumably) final location on St. Clair is due to others, but the fact the house exists at all is due largely to Elaine.

There should be a plaque. But there won't be. Instead you'll have to imagine it each time you pass the house. It says: "Thanks Elaine Hartmann, From a Grateful Grosse Pointe." SUZIE KRAUS City of Grosse Pointe

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Good time trolley

The K-Line Trolley, tracked at ridesight.com/gpp and online at gptrolley.com, is planning a special night of transportation on one of the busiest bar and restaurant nights of the year, Thanksgiving eve.

The special holiday route will include bars and restaurants on Kercheval, Charlevoix and Mack.

Trolley times for the special route will be 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26.

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Keep the photos coming

We're going to offer space for reader photos. It's a great thing about working at a community newspaper.

We're a small staff and can't be everywhere, so we always welcome your photos or videos of current events, something amazing you come across or anything you think our readers would enjoy.

In this space this week, I'll share some examples of recent submissions.

They're pretty awethem at jwarner@grossepointenews.com. Please send a higher resolution photo. Photos reduced in size for Facebook or other applications won't work for us.

We're all about Grosse Pointe, so show us what you've got.

We won't be able to publish every photo, but send some information along, including any names, and the name of the photographer.

Good luck and thanks!



PHOTO BY MEREDITH MCCARRON

some and we welcome Katie McCarron shows off her "I love fall" colorful creation she designed while raking leaves in late October.



Farms resident and Tower photo editor Jennifer **Toenjes took this** photo of the fire featured on page 1A of this week's issue through the trees.





Leo, the Lions and Tigers fan, was decorated, by groomers, with pet-safe dye to create this design. The two-year-old standard poodle lives in Grosse Pointe Shores with the Kefalonitis family.



FREE:

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hour parking in four and Side Street Diner. municipal lots:

Kercheval between Notre lived its shelf life. Dame and St. Clair;

the Neighborhood Club;

south of Kercheval from with new tenants." Notre Dame to Cadieux; and

Kercheval between Notre Dame and St. Clair.

The deal didn't apply to Lot 1, behind Kroger, nor Lot 4, behind CVS Pharmacy.

Free parking comes at a price.

To offset the loss of revenue from the forgone hour, increased revenue came from:

• charging for Sunday parking,

♦ increasing meter rates on Kercheval and Kercheval Place to \$1 per hour from the current 75 cents per hour.

◆ changing rates in non-metered lots to 50 cents per half hour rather than the current 25 cents per half hour and

• increased meter enforcement — parking tickets — between 6 and 9 p.m.

Yea and nay

"The problem is you give a little here and take a little there," said Councilwoman Jean Weipert.

"The first hour free is a huge advantage," said Mike Kramer, owner of Kramer's Bed Bath & Window Fashions.

Yet, some other Village merchants attending the council meeting opposed. "Sunday enforcement

business," said Paul campaign. Stavale, manager of Kroger in the Village.

sensus to give one free owners of Village Grille enforcement.

Lot 2, north of promotion may have out-

"This came up when we ◆ Lot 3, north of had a huge number of Kercheval and east of St. vacancies in the Village," Clair between Calico and said Councilman Andrew Turnbull. "We've now ◆ Lot 6, off Kercheval filled most of the Place, a one-way alley Kercheval retail space

The Walker study projected \$108,000 addi-• the parking deck, tional revenue resulting technically Lot 5, below from, in part, a higher-

will be detrimental to my energy ticket writing \$25,000 of an overall Suma said.

Dame, opposing a ticket blitz, planned a ture "strikes the best bal- easy to cheat. Also opposing were the smaller increase in ance between protecting

He projected additional and providing a customer The idea of a parking citations generating friendly rate structure,"

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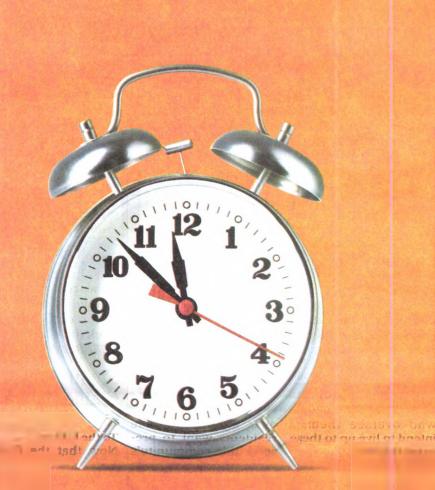
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homes open for tour.

could incentivize some Two free hours was employees to move their The proposed fee struc- rejected as too costly and vehicles every two hours to avoid all parking fees," "Providing two hours Suma said.







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reaches one inch.

SNOW:

"(Sidewalk) service does not include salting, will only occur overnight when lots are being plowed (and) does not apply to ice removal or snow storms less than one inch," said Peter Dame, City of Grosse Pointe manager.

Village property and business owners remain obliged by city ordinance to clear ice and snow accumulating less than one inch on sidewalks adjacent to their properties.

"For the past five years, as a courtesy, the city has (removed) snow from all city sidewalks, including the Village, in a 6-foot swath whenever there is more than 2 inches of snow," Dame said.

Despite the gesture, some sections of Village sidewalks became caked with snow.

"As was evident last year, some business and property owners take this obligation more seriously than others," Dame said. Nor is retaining a con-

tractor the end-all. "However, it will

address some of the major complaints about people not being able to get to and from their cars parked in the street or in city lots from businesses," Dame said.

Editor's note:

Due to Thanksgiving, the Nov. 27 edition of the Grosse Pointe News will be delivered and at newsstands on Wednesday, Nov. 26.

The web version of the paper also will be posted a day early.

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Medicare open enrollment ends December 7.

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War Memorial creates unparalleled experiences

Reaching families, always serving the military

By Ann L. Fouty Communty Editor

A fresh breeze is sweeping through the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The force behind the rejuvenation is Charles Burke, president and CEO of one of Grosse Pointe's landmarks.

While the War Memorial will retain the tradition of honoring veterans and service people, he has set in motion opportunities for experiences and collaboration.

"The vision is evolving," he said.

Burke is taking the pulse of Grosse Pointe by asking residents what works and what doesn't with the goal of encouraging residents to become active in the War Memorial, whether by taking a class, enrolling a child in a class, listening to a concert or participating in one of the nonprofits using the War Memorial's facilities.

"What's new is the spirit of what we can do. We are changing people's lives," Burke said. "I made a promise to the community. We want to serve the people. How do we service this community? We service it through unparalleled experiences. We work on excellence at all times. We want to create an experience, a multi-prong experience."

The foundation of the War Memorial is part of a "great community," he said.

Building on that foundation, the staff, board of directors and use Burke's four-step strategy to guide future directions.



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Grosse Pointe War Memorial executive chef Angelo Loria, left, and War Memorial president and CEO Charles Burke discuss the choice of new wine glasses. The War Memorial now has a liquor license and is able to offer beer, wine and liquor.



Holiday events for children and adults

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial has lined up 10 events for families, children and adults to get everyone in the holiday mood.

The return of the New Year's Eve Party has got Grosse Pointe War Memorial Charles Burke excited.

Noting it has been a while since the historic site has been a venue for this party, he said it will be "fantastic." The evening includes cocktails, food, music, dancing and casino.

Other special events in November and December include:

The animated movie "Frozen" and "Miracle on 34th Street" will be shown Sunday, Nov. 30. This double feature movie is a new offering.

Children will have a choice of three dates to breakfast with Santa. He will be in attendance from 10:30 a.m. to noon Dec. 7, 13 and 14.

Santa will be reading bedtime stories to children from 7 to 7:45 p.m. Dec. 9, 10 and 15.

Adults can lunch and shop a gift boutique from noon to 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 4.

A clay and cork party is from 6 to 9 p.m. Adults can create a holiday

1) A personal barometer. "I'm the target market with a 9- and 12-year-old." If it appeals to his family, it most likely will be of interest to other Grosse Pointe families.

2) Have strategic events. For example, holding a town hall meeting or asking teenagers what they want and bringing in quality entertainment.

3) Analytic behavior. People are doing more online and so the War Memorial offers residents class and event registration via its website.

The War Memorial's recently restructured website is easier to use. Residents can sign up for education, enlightenment or seasonal events.

4) Providing leadership. The War Memorial will respond to what is happening in the wider community, Burke said.

This strategy adds up to a War Memorial rooted in its mission to honor veterans and service men and women with visions of attending the residents for years to come.

"We want the community to know this is an ongoing journey," he summed up.

Bequest

A \$250,000 bequest from the estate of Robert E. Beck D.D.S. was presented to **Grosse Pointe War Memorial president** Charles Burke, center, from Don Berschback, **Beck's attorney, earlier this** month. Beck, who died in June, was a U.S. Navy veteran and a Grosse Pointe resident. At left is War Memorial board chairwoman Susan Davies.

wreath with the help of a Pewabic instructor. Bring your own food and beverages.

New this year is the Sugarplum luncheon. Children from Ballet Americana perform excerpts from "The Nutcracker."

Also, new this year is an adult and child holiday craft at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 29. Make a luminary snowman under the guidance of a Pewabic instructor.

Parents and children can attend the "Have Yourself a Splendiferous Fancy Nancy Christmas" at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 6.This new offering includes singing, dancing and storytelling.

Kids in the Kitchen: Gingerbread house decorating is 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16, for children 6 years and older.

The perennial musical favorite, Irving Berlin's "White Christmas" is staged by Grosse Pointe Theatre Dec. 13, 14, 17, 18, 20, 21 and 22.

ROTH IRA VERSUS TRADITIONAL IRA



Suzanne Antonelli, CFP® Senior Portfolio Manager

As the year is coming to an end and I am reviewing tax plans for 2014 and strategies for 2015, I have had several clients ask me to explain the difference between a Roth IRA and a Traditional IRA.

Both traditional IRA and Roth IRA accounts represent personal retirement savings, and both accumulate income and growth free of taxes. However, traditional IRAs

only offer tax-deferred tax treatment; distributions from traditional IRAs are taxable as ordinary income in the year the funds are withdrawn. Earnings and growth in a Roth IRA are federally taxfree after a five-year aging requirement has been satisfied and you are over the age of 59 ¹/₂ (exceptions to these rules exist); contributions to Roth IRAs are always withdrawn tax-free. Withdrawals from Roth IRAs are on a first in first out basis, in other words, contributions are considered to be withdrawn first. For example:

John is 27 years old and has contributed \$20,000 to a Roth IRA over the past four years. He experiences a financial difficulty and needs to withdraw funds. The value of his Roth IRA account is \$27,000 and he

withdraws \$18,000; John has no tax liability because regular contributions are withdrawn first, he may withdraw up to \$20,000 without consequence. If John withdrew the entire amount, \$7,000 would be subject to the 10% penalty and ordinary income tax because he is under 59 1/2 and the Roth IRA has not been open for five years

Contributions to a traditional IRA may or may not be deductible, depending on whether you or your spouse participates in an employer plan, and if covered by an employer plan there are income limitations to determine deductibility. Roth IRA contributions represent after tax money; contributions are NOT tax deductible. There are income limits to make contributions. You may only contribute

to a traditional IRA if you are under the age of $70 \frac{1}{2}$ and you have employment compensation. Roth IRAs allow for contributions at any age with employment compensation, subject to income limitations.

Traditional IRAs are subject to Required Minimum Distributions (RMDs) in the year you turn 70 ½ while Roth IRAs are not subject to RMDs during the lifetime of the original owner and if the spouse chooses to rollover the Roth IRA and treat it as their own. Both traditional IRAs and Roth IRAs are subject to RMDs if inherited from a nonspouse. Inherited IRAs require withdrawals based on the beneficiaries life expectancy or within five years after the original account holder passes away.

Whether to choose to

contribute to a Roth IRA or a Traditional IRA involves many different factors: your tax bracket, potential need to withdraw funds before retirement, and your age. If you have questions or would like to review your options please feel free to give me a call.

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

	Roth IRA	Traditional IRA
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Contributions	After tax \$5,500 limit in 2014 and 2015, \$6,000 if over the age of 50	May be tax deductible \$5,500 limit in 2014 and 2015, \$6,000 lf over the age of 50
Eligibliity	Any age with compensation Income limits	Under 70 ½ with compen <mark>sation</mark> No income limits on contributions, but deductibility limits
Withdrawal	Contributions are always withdrawn tax-free.	If you are under 59 ½ withdrawals may be subject to a 10% penalty unless an exception applies. All withdrawals are subject to ordinary income taxes.
Required Minimum Distributions	Not subject to RMDs during the lifetime of the original owner and an inheriting spouse.	RMDs start at age 70 ½.

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Contact Olga Tecos at (313) 886-1650 for more information about **Business** Network International that meets at 7 a.m. Friday, Nov. 21, at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores.

Toastmasters

The Northeastern Toastmasters meets at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 24, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. For (313) 884-4201.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Woods Aglow kicks off the Grosse Pointe holidays at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25, on the steps of city hall, 20025 Mack grossepointerotary.org. Plaza.

With a flip of the magic Christmas tree and welcomes Santa as he arrives Funeral Home. on a fire truck.

address and presentation 3000. of the key to the city, attendees can go into the community center for cookies, hot beverages and holiday songs led by members of the Grosse cusses how to improve ed to fill holiday baskets Pointe North High School business networking to be delivered to seniors. choir.

 Woods senior residents and their guests can meeting of the East Side kets and deliver them. celebrate the holiday season at the city's annual se- International Launchpad Tuesday, Dec. 16, and can nior holiday social from 1 team. It meets at St. be dropped off at SOC. to 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5. Local merchants have Churoh, away, following a lunch Grosse Pointe Woods. and musical entertainment.

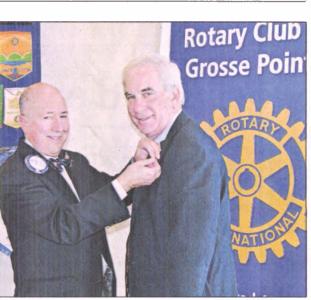


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Grosse Pointe Park. For more information, call Ron or Marcia Pikielek at

During Rotary of Grosse Pointe's Nov. 10 meeting president Jon Gandelot, left, presented fellow Rotarian Mark Weber with a Paul Harris Fellow pin. The lapel pin is awarded for every \$1,000 contributed to Rotary International. Weber, who serves on the community affairs and scholarships committees, has been a member of Rotary since 1993. Rotary of Grosse Pointe meets Mondays at noon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Lunch is \$20, and the public can attend. For more information, visit

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call president Anne Marie dried fruit. Woods residents pay Gattari at (586) 279-3610

Homes and Resurrection Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms, to package and To register by Tuesday, deliver meals to Grosse Following the mayor's Nov. 25, call (586) 412- Pointe and Harper Woods senior citizens. Contact Heidi at huhllig@soc service.org or call her at (313) 649-2107 to register.

Donations are need-

Items needed include personal hygiene, items, food items, baskets, note out free that day at all For more information, pads, puzzle books and branches.

Assembling the baskets



Belle Isle Conservancy

Attending the recent 10th anniversary Polish the Jewel Belle Isle Legacy lunch were, from lef, Nancy Cain of Grosse Pointe Farms, from left Maureen Stapleton of Detroit, Carmen Harlan of Detroit, Edward Deeb of Bloomfield Hills, Carol Cain of Ann Arbor, Belle Isle Conservancy chairwoman Sarah Earley of Bloomfield Hills and the conservancy's president Michele Hodges of Grosse Pointe Park. Some \$140,000 was raised during the annual event.

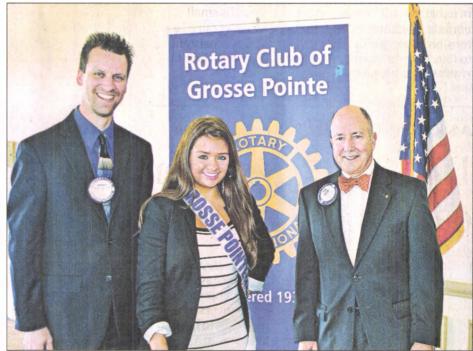


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Miss Grosse Pointe Farms

Grosse Pointe South High School senior Rebecca Chupick was the guest speaker at the Oct. 6 Grosse Pointe Rotary meeting. She is a member of Interact, Rotary's high school organization, and attended the World Affairs Seminar, a Rotary-sponsored event bringing 200 young people from around the world together to better understand world problems. This year's topic was world

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Many residents find they

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\$20 and non-residents pay \$25.

For more information about either event, call the community center at (313) 343-2408.

Grieving

Healing a Grieving Heart is the topic of a free program from 6:30 to 8 information, call Dave parade Friday, Nov. 28, p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2, at Hohlfeldt at (313) 268- the public can stop at the Lakeland Manor Banquet 8743. and Event Centre, 21801 E. Nine Mile, St. Clair Shores.

Those who have experienced a loss can attend

or vice president Leah with items takes place Beck at (586) 944-0945.

Optimist

The Grosse Pointe -

Lakeshore Optimist Club

members meet at 7:30

a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26,

at the Grosse Pointe War

SOC

from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 18, at SOC.

For more information, call SOC at (313) 882-9600.

Library

Following the Grosse Memorial. For more Pointe Santa Claus Grosse Pointe Public Library Central branch to shop for used books and check out books and movies with a holiday Volunteers are needed theme. All movies and

the event, sponsored by at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, games can be checked



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Past Winners



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Outstanding

Teacher

Harriet M. Clark, formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores and Grosse Pointe North High School attendee, taught a two-week ballet class at Michigan Opera Theatre for ballet teachers in August.

She lives in New York and is a staff member of the American Ballet Theatre Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis School.

Named

Kenneth E. Prather Sr., a City of Grosse Pointe resident, received a certificate of appreciation from the U.S. Department of State for his efforts in

the United States' Hague Conven-tion by helping parents from treaty-partner countries to access the U.S. justice system. He also has been listed as one of the Best Lawyers in America for the 30th consecutive year in the Wall Street Journals "Best Lawyers" publication.

Honored

Amy M. Johnston of Grosse Pointe has been named one of Michigan Weekly's Lawyers Women in the Law for 2014. She was one of 30 Michigan women so honored

She works with Miller

Canfield and earned her J.D. degree from the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law.

Renamed

Jon B. Gandelot and Amy B. Hartmann have formed the law firm of Gandelot Hartman.

Nancy A. Nihem has joined the firm as an associate. She has been an attorney for 21 years, with extensive experience in bankruptcy and will concentrate her practice in the areas of probate, estate and trust administration.

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HEALTH POINT By Jeff and Debra Jay

Take a stand for family

Dear Jeff and Debra:

I am the youngest of five children. My oldest brother, who is 37, is an alcoholic and getting Xanax from his doctor. His wife left him last year and he's moved in with my parents. He has two young children who spend every other weekend with him. He works in sales, but his erratic performance at work may lead to his dismissal.

Here's the problem: I have repeatedly asked my parents and siblings to consider doing an intervention, but they refuse. My brother is losing everything. My retired parents are burdened and stressed to the point of exhaustion. There is endless infighting and tension in our family due to this. I have a sister who won't talk to my parents

because they allowed our brother move into their house. What can I say to shake sense into everyone?

-LITTLE SIS

Dear Sis:

The solution cannot be the undoing of the family. Once families come together and learn how to intervene properly, they discover they have tremendous power to make change

Ask: "If you can't help an alcoholic until he wants help, what will get him to want help?"

We suggest the alcoholic's bottom has been reached. Already, your brother's marriage has fallen apart. His small children have endured a divorce, lost a consistent relationship with their father and navigate

through the world of an addicted parent. The children's rapidly developing brains are changed by the high levels of stress, and neurologists now say these changes can affect people beyond childhood.

A family has a moral responsibility to learn how to take constructive action to intervene properly on the disease of addiction. Ask your family to take the first step by watching the free video workshop at lovefirst.net or read our book, "Love First," before making decisions.

The Jays are co-authors of "Love First." They are professional interventionists who live in Grosse Pointe Farms. They may be contacted at (313) 882-6921 or love first.net.



Medicine chest

Grosse Pointe residents can drop their unwanted prescription medications into this permanent box, located in the City of Grosse Pointe's police station,

WEST PARK

Medication collected is pharmacy at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe for disposal. The metal box was purchased through a City of Grosse Pointe public safety, **Beaumont Green Team** and Beaumont **Community Health** Coalition partnership.

Beaumont named top performer

All three Beaumont Health System hospitals have been recognized as a Top Performer on Key Quality Measures by the Joint Commission, an accreditor of health care organizations in the United States.

Beaumont The Hospitals in Grosse Pointe, Royal Oak and Troy were recognized in the commission's annual report "America's Hospitals: Improving Quality and Safety," for attaining and sustaining excellence in accountability measure performance.

The program recognizes hospitals for improving performance on evidence-based interventions that increase the chances of healthy outcomes for patients with certain conditions. The Beaumont hospitals were recognized for performance excellence for heart attack, heart failure, pneumonia and surgical care.

This is the second consecutive year Beaumont Health System's three hospitals have been recognized as top performers by this commission.

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ASK THE EXPERTS By Karen Adair Difference between respite care and Alzheimer's care



Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part sto-

ry I'm feeling confused . in my search for the right senior living community for my loved one's needs, can you offer direction?

As you begin your • search, use the following guidelines to learn about the different types of senior housing options available in the United

known as short-term stay programs, adult day care - provides a temporary break for caregivers by allowing a resident to have a short-term stay in a community that can meet their needs. Many assisted living communities and nursing homes have a respite care program. Residents typically stay from a week to a month. They receive all the community's services. Respite stays may also

serve as a "get acquainted" period for the senior. Many residents find they enjoy their stay and move in soon after the shortterm visit.

Adair at (586) 838-5900, karenadair@mydoctors inn.net.

For additional information, visit The Family Center's website, family center.web.org.

The nonprofit Family Center serves as the community's hub for information, resources and referral for both families and professionals. Its mission is to serve our community through programs and resources.

To volunteer or make a tax deductible donation, visit familycenterweb.org, call (313) 432-3832. E-mail questions to: info@familycenterweb. org or write to:

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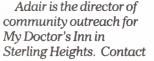
States.

Alzheimer's care — also known as memory care, dementia care. With the memory impaired, it is important to have 24-hour support and structured activities to ensure safety and quality of life. An Alzheimer's care community is delivered in an assisted living setting, as well as in nursing homes and occasionally personal care homes. Generally, residents live in semi-private apartments and have structured activities delivered by trained staff.

Most of these living environments have secured or locked areas to ensure no one wanders off.

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PASTOR'SCORNER By Rev. Richard Bartoszek

Take time to give thanks

his time of the year is such a time of transition with everything from the clothes we wear to the daylight, from the restful evenings we might have enjoyed in the summers, to the busy schedules of school, church and holiday preparations we need to plan for.

In the book of Ecclesiastes, chapter three, we read familiar scripture we might hear at different events about there being a time for so many things under the heavens. When we listen to all those phrases about being born, a time to cry and a time to laugh, a time to gather stones and a time to scatter them and so on, this time of the year is marked as a time for us to give thanks.

While that scripture passage might help us think about the events of our own life and some of the stories or holy moments of our life, how often do we look back at our own journey and give thanks for how God has led us on our journey to where we are today?

Sometimes, when something is happening to us we might question "why is this happening to me?"

Maybe, when we look back years later we see the lesson or are better able to see how or why the twist in our journey may have been a blessing more than a curse or negative experience.

When you hear such phrases as "being thankful" or "giving thanks to God," what comes to your mind? What are you most thankful for in your journey? What are the experiences that bring joy to your heart? What are the experiences that bring a tear to your eye? What are the experiences that make you laugh? Recently I attended a fundraiser that included a live auction and under the value of a few items up for auction the word "priceless" appeared.

What are the priceless blessings or gifts in your life? When you reflect upon all you have to give thanks for how does that change you life? Your outlook on life? Maybe even how you see yourself?

Instead of looking at what you do not have, maybe a better approach is to see how much you do have.

At this time of the year there are many organizations asking for assistance for those who are less fortunate.

Last week, I think I received enough stick on address labels to paper one wall in my home. Some of those organizations I support, some I do not, but one thing I have challenged myself to do this month, is to get rid of the things I do not need that someone else less fortunate can use. Each Friday I look through my closets and storage area, kitchen cabinets and my garage and see what can go to a thrift store.

This might not work for everyone, but for me I realized I need to let someone else have what I do not use or can live without.

May we always realize God's blessing to us and may we in our thoughts, actions and speech be a blessing to others.



Holiday shopping

Neiman Marcus provides accessories, jewelry, stocking stuffers, culinary items, ornaments, candles and hostess gifts as a fund raiser for The Lake House. The benefit shopping event is at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 3, at Lan Huong Reilly's Grosse Pointe house. For directions and more information, call (586) 777-7761. Ready to shop are from left, executive director of The Lake House Madeline Bialecki, Reilly and Lindsay Machacek Barile of Neiman Marcus' public relations. The Lake House support groups and most programs are available free of charge to those dealing with any diagnosis of cancer, including those in treatment, survivors, caretakers and the bereaved.

CHURCH EVENTS

Ecumenical breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical breakfast opens with coffee being served at 7:15 a.m. Friday, Nov. 21, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. A buffet breakfast is served at 7:30 a.m. and the speaker follows at 7:45 a.m.

Memorial church's associate pastor of adult education, Susan Mozena, is the speaker. The meeting adjourns

at 8:15 a.m. For more information,

call Eric Lindquist at (313) 530-8656.

Christ Church

Christ Church Grosse Pointe Chorale with soloists and orchestra present Mozart's "Great Mass in C minor, K. 427" and "Vesperae Solennes de Confessore, K. 339" at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, at the church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets cost \$20 and the public can attend.

Congregational church

Institute a new Thanksgiving tradition with the family at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 24, at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, The public can attend the service meant to fill the holidays with warmth and inclusiveness.

The church is located at 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

First English

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, holds a 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26, Thanksgiving worship service, to which the public can attend.

An afterglow in the lounge follows worship featuring Thanksgiving pie and beverages.



Brunch and a concert

Chamber Solosits of Detroit opened its first Just Between Us Sunday brunch concert series with selections by, from left, violinist Aaron Berofsky, pianist Pauline Martin, cellist Una O'Riordan and violist Kathryn Votapek, at the home of Dr. William Kupsky and Dr. Ali Moiin in November. 2015 concerts will be Sunday, Jan. 4, Sunday, Feb. 15, and

BEAUMONT:

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Only 712 hospitals have achieved the Top Performer distinction the past two consecutive years.

Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe has been recognized as a top performer for four consecutive years.

"This achievement demonstrates the Beaumont team's focus on providing safe, effective care with positive outcomes through evidence-based processes and interventions," says Sam Flanders M.D., quality, safety and clinical effectiveness, Beaumont Health System executive vice president.

To be a top performer, hospitals had to meet three performance criteria based on accountability measure data for 2013 including:

 achieving cumulative performance of 95 percent or above across all reported accountability measures;

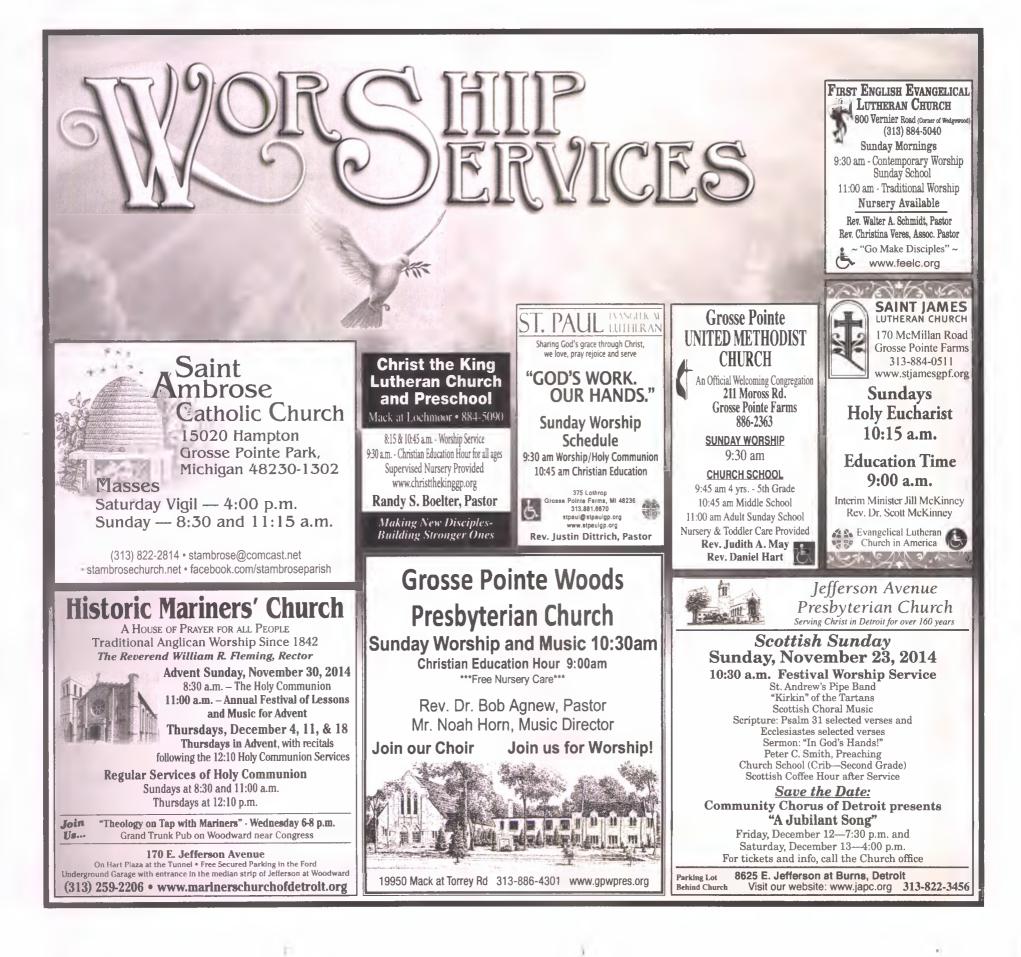
• achieving performance of 95 percent or above on each and every reported accountability measure where there were at least 30 denominator cases; and

having at least one core measure set that had a

All of us at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe wish you a blessed and joyful holiday season.

Bartoszek is chaplain at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

Sunday, March 8, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For more information, visit chamber soloistsdetroit.org. For ticket information, call (313) 332-4074. composite rate of 95 percent or above, and (within that measure set) all applicable individual accountability measures had a performance rate of 95 percent or above.



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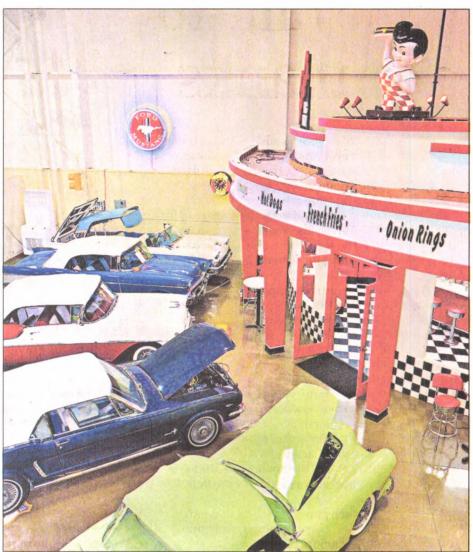


PHOTOS BY PETE BALAYA

Ted Stahl has been collecting cars for years and they are now in the Stahls Automotive Museum in Chesterfield. Below, the Leslie special was used in the 1965 movie, "The Great Race," starring Tony Curtis. It is part of a collection of vintage automobiles that will be periodically changed.



Auto history on display



A restaurant with black and white checked floor was the place to be and show off a convertible or a car with a revved-up engine. These colorful cars are part of Stahls' Automotive Museum that opened Nov. 11 at 56516 North Bay Drive, Chesterfield. The museum is open to the public from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays. An appointment to view the cars can be made by calling (586) 749-1078 or e-mailing john@stahlsauto.com.



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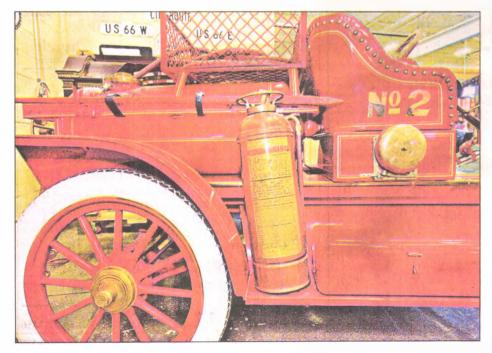
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Above, 1938 Packard Darrin model 1703 convertible. Below, a 1910 Ford Model T fire truck.





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ENTERTAINMENT

Theatre holds auditions for two productions

Grosse Pointe Theatre holds open auditions for "Don't Dress For Dinner" from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 12, and from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Dec. 13, at the theater's main office, 315 Fisher, City of Grosse Pointe.

Performances are March 8, 12 through 15 and 19 through 21.

The two-act farce, originally written in French, takes place in a stylishly converted French farmhouse. Bernard is planning to entertain his mistress while his wife, Jacqueline, is away.

He has arranged for a cordon bleu cook to prepare dinner and invited along his best friend, Robert, to provide an alibi.

Robert doesn't exactly know why he has been invited, Jacqueline does not leave for the weekend, the cook gets



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)n stage now

mistaken for the mistress and From left, Todd Alderson has the role of Rodolfo and Robert the mistress gets mistaken for Daniels is Marco in Grosse Pointe Theatre's November producthe cook but can't cook — all tion of "A View From the Bridge," directed by Lois Bendler. The of which leads to hilarious play has three remaining 8 p.m. performances, Nov. 20, 21 and confusion and improvisation. 22, at Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For tickets, visit gpt.org.

Characters:

Bernard: lead, age 35 to 50, through 28. Jacqueline's husband, handsome, charming and arrogant. with translation by Christopher assertive and intelligent.

50, Bernard's friend and their 11-year-old sons' play-Jacqueline's lover, handsome, ground altercation. reserved and all-around nice guy.

Suzette: support, age 25 to 40, cordon bleu private cook, bit of a plain Jane later transformed into a beauty, independent, practical and smart.

35, Bernard's mistress, a model and actress, beautiful, chic, is adult language in the play. haughty, but not very bright.

40, Suzette's husband, big, sented in an intimate setting at strong and intimidating in stat- Edsel & Eleanor Ford House's ure, jealous and quick to anger. visitor center.

Purdon Studio

The theater's Purdon Studio Theatre holds open auditions high-powered international for "God of Carnage" from lawyer, entirely devoted to his noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. job, has little time or interest 6, and Sunday, Dec. 7, at the main office. Show dates are

Feb. 19 through 22 and 26

Written by Yasmina Reza Jacqueline: lead, age 35 to Hampton and directed by 50, Bernard's wife, elegant, Kathy Conlon, two high-strung couples meet to amicably Robert: support, age 35 to resolve the consequences of

What ensues is a comically explosive downhill slide from polite political correctness to full-on character assassination. This ensemble piece casts the four characters as leads. The roles are written to allow Suzanne: featured, age 20 to the actors to reveal the many sides of their characters. There

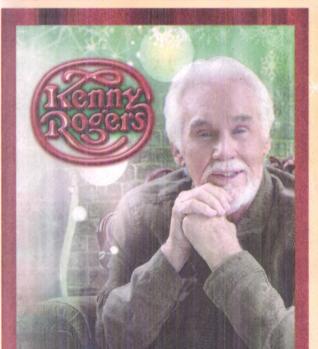
Purdon Studio Theatre is a George: featured, age 25 to non-traditional theater pre-

Characters:

Alan Raleigh: age 40 to 50,

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ENTERTAINMENT 78

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Stay home and prepare leftover turkey dish

't seems (to me) now more than ever Thanksgiving weekend is a perfect time to stay at home and enjoy (your home) while everyone else is out running around like a crazy person. Stock your pantry and fill the 'fridge so you can enjoy your kitchen on this upcoming ex- hearts, drained and tended holiday weekend.

I'll be making turkey tetrazzini with left over meat from the bird. This easy to prepare meal will feed a crowd and give you another way to enjoy your cheese turkey.

Turkey Tetrazzini (adapted from Lousiana Kitchen & **Culture**)

1 lb. cooked pasta (farfalle or penne), al dente 2 tablespoons olive oil 1 tablespoon butter 18 oz. package sliced mushrooms



4 cups cooked turkey (mix of white and dark meat), roughly chopped

1 14 oz. can artichoke roughly chopped

1/2 cup dry sherry (or white wine) 4 or 5 green onions,

chopped 2 cups fresh ricotta 2 eggs 1 cup heavy cream 3/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese salt, pepper and cayenne pepper to taste

1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Heat olive oil with but-

ter in a medium skillet. Add mushrooms and cook for five to eight minutes, until mushrooms are cooked and beginning to brown. Add turkey, artichokes and green onions and cook for five minutes. Add sherry and cook for another five minutes, until most of the liquid is evaporated. Season mixture with salt, pepper and cayenne.

In a large bowl combine ricotta with eggs, heavy cream and Parmesan cheese. Mix well. Add turkey mixture and cooked pasta and stir until well combined. Stir in parsley, taste and season with more salt, pepper and cayenne as desired.

Turn mixture into a very large (10-by-15 inch) greased baking dish (or two smaller ones).

FOR THE TOPPING: In a small bowl mix together Drizzle a bit of olive oil two tablespoons EACH



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Turkey tetrazzini solves the problem of what to do with the leftover Thanksgiving turkey.

Parmesan cheese, panko and fresh chopped parsley. Scatter over pasta. over top then bake at 400

degrees for 30 minutes or so, until heated throughout and golden around the edges.

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cious. If you find yourself without extra turkey, rotisserie chicken is a fine substitute.



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Elizabeth Murphy

nee Donovan, 96, passed Michigan at rtl.org or the Pointe resident Scott a w a y Saturday, Nov. 1, 2014, at Beechwood Manor Assisted Living in St. Clair Shores, where she resided since 2010.

She was born Oct. 17, Nellie Donovan and came 2014. to the United States when she was 9.

widower Bill Murphy at Dechow. the Gaelic-American League in the early 1970s. 6, 1937, in Detroit, and Rachel and Jessica and

staunch advocate and a State University. He was a former vice president of retired private investor, for- his father, Charles. Right to Life of Michigan. mer CEO and chairman of She was proud of having Macomb Warren Bank, Woodward Avenue in Banks of Michigan from Church, Detroit.

active in parish life, a board of directors for member of the Rosary Polaris Industries until Altar Society and also June 2001, and the board fundraisers for her Scottsdale, Ariz., until Pointe Woods, MI 48236. church and RTL.

in retirement.

Mrs. Murphy was preband, William Murphy many years and enjoyed Hills. Jr., and sister, Carol Ann retirement in North Palm

with the Rev. William Herman officiating.

Donations may be Elizabeth "Lil" Murphy, made to Right to Life of peacefully charity of donor's choice.

Raymond J. Biggs

Ireland, to Richard and died Thursday, Nov. 6, Administration degree

Brendan I.H.M. earned a Shaffer (John) and Sheila Lease in Clawson. Bachelor of Science Crosby (Nathaniel); proud Science degree from the Nathaniel Jr., Brendan, history. University of Detroit. She Bridget and Claire Crosby. in Detroit and Fraser sister, Nancy Cappello; Public Schools. After and predeceased by his teaching in Fraser for brother, Dr. Thomas Biggs several years, she met and stepson, Michael

Mrs. Murphy was a graduated from Michigan nephew, Kevin. 1991 to 1994.

Mrs. Murphy was He also served on the Grosse Pointe Woods. 2000, where he was direc-An avid reader, she was tor emeritus. He previously proud of her Irish heri- served on the boards of tage. She enjoyed travel- directors of Lafayette Steel ing which she and her Company in Detroit and

in Rochester. mean

Scott Charles Gibson

Former City of Grosse Charles Gibson, 54, died Elizabeth Murphy Saturday, Nov. 15, 2014, at St. John Macomb guard. He enjoyed gar-Hospital in Warren.

He was born in Grosse Pointe to Patricia and vived by his son, Brian Raymond J. Biggs, 77, of Charles Gibson and earned 1918, in Cork City, North Palm Beach, Fla., a Master of Business from Oakland University. his wife, Eileen, and son, He was the beloved hus- He was the controller and band of Judith Dechow chief financial officer of The former Sister Mary Biggs; father of Margaret Elite Auto Rental and celebrated at 11 a.m.

degree from Marygrove grandfather of Turner and cooking, current events, Catholic Church, 467 College and a Master of Courtney Reynolds and nature walks, finance and Fairford, Grosse Pointe

He is survived by his taught in Catholic schools He also is survived by his mother, Patricia; sisters, made to Capuchin Soup Tracy Monforton (Marc), Kitchen, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Kerry Farr (Derek) and Detroit, MI 48207. Shawn Gibson (Eric Vorgitch); brother, Craig Gibson (Jeanne); nieces, Mr. Biggs was born July Christine, Bethany,

A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, 2014. once been arrested at a and served as CEO and Saturday, Nov. 22, at St. pro-life demonstration on chairman of Huntington Michael's Episcopal 1926, in Detroit, grew up Michigan Gov. Fred Warner Klingbeil and Olivia and Sunningdale Park, and graduated from St. Kingswood Cranbrook grandsons, Jacob, Jax and

> Donations may be School. made to St. Michael's

Leo P. Fitzpatrick Jr.

husband did extensively Leader Dogs for the Blind ... Grosse Pointe Woods Anna Berta (Thomas), of America. She was an resident Leo P. Fitzpatrick Mr. Biggs resided in Jr., 86, died Sunday, Nov. Judy Piccariello (Louis) ment and participated in deceased by her hus- Grosse Pointe Farms for 9, 2014, in Rochester and Carol Cook (Michael). the first Earth Day held at

He was born Sept. 26, grandchildren; 11 great- Concern-Detroit and the



dening and golf. Mr. Fitzpatrick is sur-(Elaine) and grandchildren, Maura and Megan. He was predeceased by

Kevin. A funeral Mass will be Friday, Nov. 21, at Our Mr. Gibson enjoyed Lady Star of the Sea Woods.

Donations may be Gloria Monica Wolski

Gloria Monica Wolski

He was predeceased by Pointe Park resident

20475 on the east side of Detroit and graduated from Audrey Warner; and great-Ambrose Catholic High School, Lasell College and James Reeb.

Mrs. Wolski was prede-



Raymond J. Biggs



Susan Warner Slocum Klingbeil

the University of Michigan. Episcopal Church ceased by her husband of Klingbeil believed the 2, 2015, at Sequanota Club organized Mother's Day of directors of the Valley Memorial Garden, 20475 67 years, Edward Joseph maxim "to whom much is in Charlevoix. flower sales and other Commerce Bank in Sunningdale Park, Grosse Wolski this past summer given, much is expected." and is survived by eight Throughout her life she made to Friends of the daughters, Susan Petrucci was active within her Warner Mansion, 23600 (James), Monica Reinke community, including Liberty St., Farmington, (Kurt), Christine Cramer with Delta Gamma, Tau MI 48335 or Little (Terry), Mary Beth Beta, Junior League and Traverse Conservancy at Magnuson (Michael), Society of Colonial Dames landtrust.org. Sarah Marciniak (David), activist for the environ-She also is survived by 16 U of M, Earth Fest '74,

Scott Charles Gibson



Susan Slocum Klingbeil

Mrs. Klingbeil is survived by her husband of 65 years, William Hayward Klingbeil; children, Susan Warner Slocum William Klingbeil Jr. Klingbeil, 89, died peace- (Denise), Martha Coates fully Tuesday, Oct. 21, (Ted), Frederick Klingbeil Former longtime Grosse 2014, in Mount Dora, Fla. M.D. (Carol), and Susan Born April 4, 1925, in Warner (Howard); eight Gloria Monica Wolski, Farmington, to Edessa (nee grandchildren: Andrea nee Dungan, 88, died Warner) and William Klingbeil, Prescott and Slocum, she was the grand- George Murphy, Kate, She was born Jan. 2, daughter of former William III and Jack

> A celebration of her life Her family said Mrs. will be held Sunday, Aug.

> > Donations may be

IN SMILE von suor 1 **Ann Mary** Humes

Ann Mary Humes, 92,

Bussiere.

and many cousins and time with his family. friends

Beechwood Manor Inc. Palm Beach. and Great Lakes Caring Hospice for their care of to The American Diabetes sales engineer with Road, Sterling Heights. Mrs. Murphy.

ebrated Nov. 5, at Our University/Memo eran of the U.S. Army Michigan at somi.org or her honor. Lady Star of the Sea AS00454, 965 Fee Hall and served during the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, Catholic Church in Road, A-310, East Lansing, Korean War and was a 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, and chaired the Young Philadelphia, and was the Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48824.

nephew, Andre Bussiere, hunting and spending graduated

Donations may be made

She is survived by her golfer, enjoyed fishing, and Leo Fitzpatrick and law, Mary Wolski and DeLaSalle High School, (Judy). A memorial service was where he had served as The family gives heart- celebrated Nov. 10 at the class president. In 1954, be celebrated at 10 a.m. Memorial. For many Hallahan Catholic Girls felt thanks to the staffs of Lost Tree Chapel, North he graduated from the Saturday, Nov. 29, at St. years, she was a member High School there. University of Detroit.

> Association at diabetes.org Micromatic-Textron of member of the honor MI 48207.

Beach. He was an avid 1928, in Detroit to Edith grandchildren; sister-in- bottle bill.

NEWS WILL

News with him to Riga, Latvia. Standing in front of the National **Opera is Vitolins,** right, and daughter, Karen Paige.

Park residents Joyce Rondini and Chris Khalifah took the **Grosse Pointe News** with them to Bar Harbor, Maine, while on a cruise of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

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from brother, Edward Dungan the boards of Friends born Sept. 30, 1922, in School-Detroit and the Philadelphia, and gradu-A memorial Mass will Grosse Pointe War ated from John W. Matthias Catholic of the board of directors of Mr. Fitzpatrick was a Church, 12509 19 Mile herbeloved Lasell College, by her husband, Capt. which recognized her as James J. Humes, M.D., Donations may be an outstanding alumna U.S.N. retired. A funeral Mass was cel- or to Michigan State Holland. He was a vet- made to Special Olympics and named a building in

> People's Concerts with the loving mother of seven Detroit Symphony children, Alyce Marie Orchestra. She was one of Decker of Ponte Vedra three creators of the "Arts Beach, Fla., James Joseph to the Schools" with the Jr. of Chicago, Ann Detroit Institute of Arts Humes Sansbury of and the Junior League.

> boating on the Great Gerald Robert of Ann Lakes and the intracoastal Arbor. Philip John of waterway of western Douglasville, Ga. and Florida. With her hus- Kenneth Brian of Seattle. band, Bill, she traveled the She also is survived by 11 world, and became a semi-grandchildren and one professional photogra- great-grandchild. pher, capturing candid she traveled.

> sure planning consultant. Ponte Vedra Beach.. For more than 30 years, she matched children with life will be held at 11 a.m. summer activities all over Friday, Nov. 28, at Our the globe. Mrs. Klingbeil Lady Star of the Sea was affectionately known Parish, 545 A1A North, in Grosse Pointe as "The Ponte Vedra Beach.

> mother, grandmother and John W. Hallahan great-grandmother whose Catholic Girls High positive outlook and grace School Scholarship Fund, will continue to influence 311 North 19th St. her family's lives.

passed away Wednesday, Mrs. Klingbeil served on Oct. 29, 2014. She was

She was predeceased

She is survived by her brother, Thomas She had a love of music Harrington (Peg) of Orlando, Fla., Jeffry Mrs. Klingbeil enjoyed Thomas of Jupiter, Fla.,

Mrs. Humes was the photos of people wherever former president of the Fontbonne Auxiliary at In an era before most St. John Hospital and women worked outside Medical Center in Detroit the home, she developed and former president of her own business as a lei- Sawgrass Women's Club,

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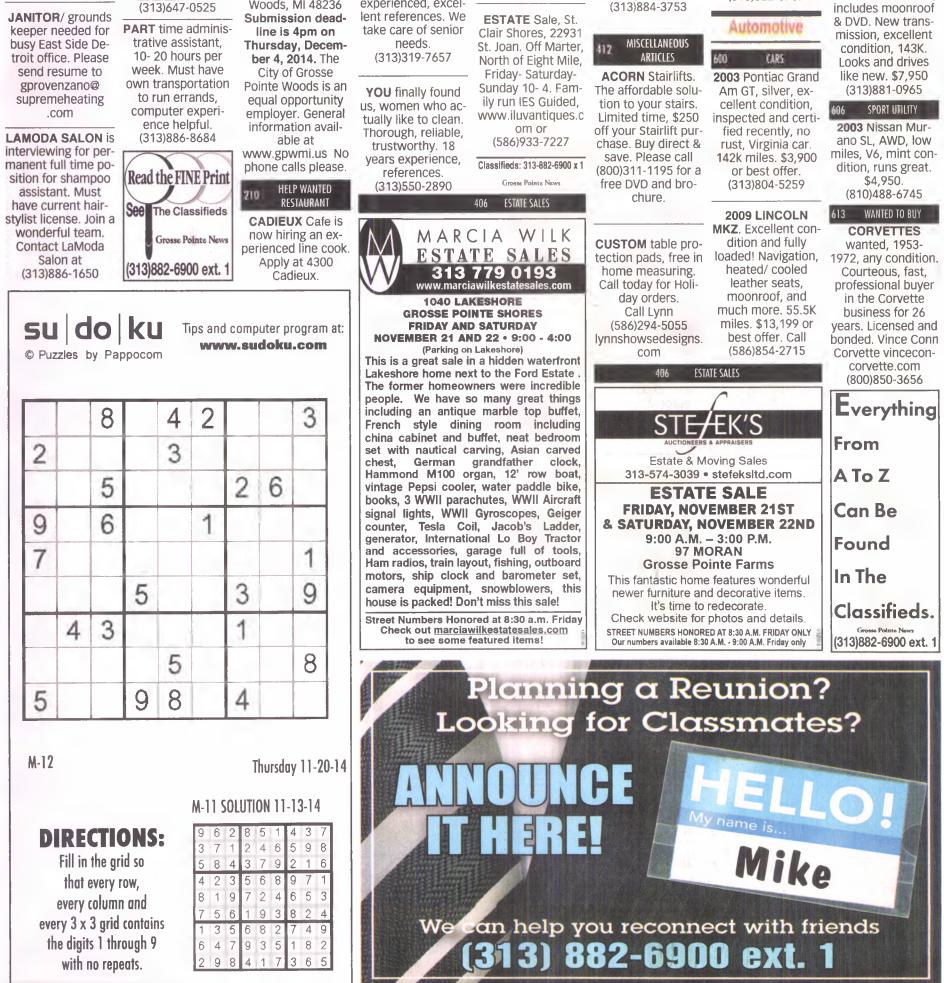
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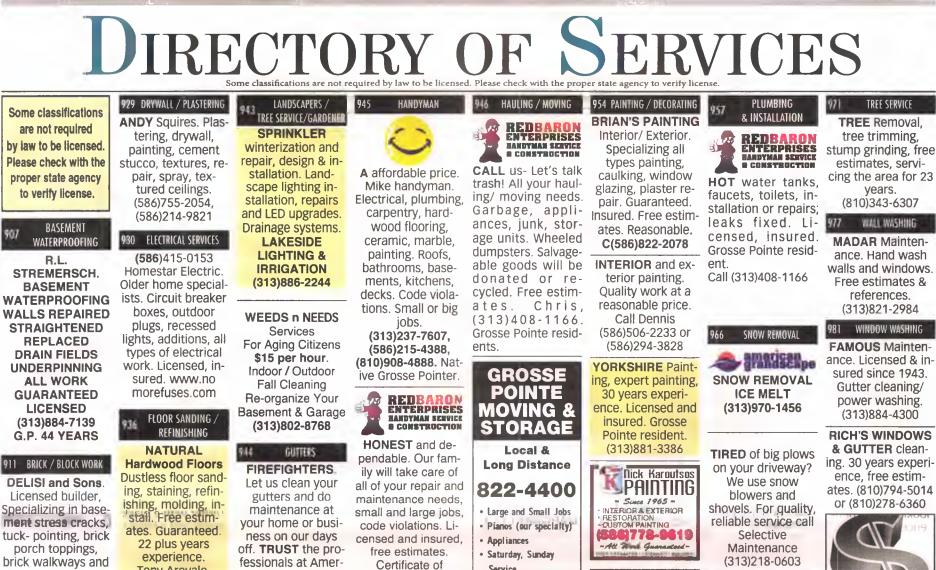
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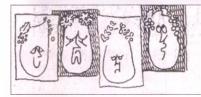
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for anything or anyone else and considers himself superior to the others.

He is annoyed at having to deal with the situation and spends much of the time on his cell phone.

Annette Raleigh: age 40 to 50, professional woman in "wealth management."

She starts out as the voice of reason and diplomacy, but the stress of the situation makes her nauseous. Later, aided by alcohol, she airs her true feelings.

Michael Novak: age 40 to 50, successful "domestic hardware" entrepreneur. Seems to be Mr. Niceguy until we hear the hamster story. He lets his wife take the lead in the negotiations. Aggravation causes his aggressive side to be revealed.

Veronica Novak: age 40 to 50, "arty," a writer and dilettante. She takes the lead in the meeting but eventually loses her calm, civilized demeanor.

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Historical society receives grant

\$7,000 has been awarded to the Grosse Pointe Historical assessors will prepare reports Society by Heritage that identify strengths of the Preservation," said Elizabeth Soby, president of the historical society.

National Institute for Conservation provides technical assistance to museums and collections to aid in the preservation of documents, Isabelle Donnelly, collections photos, artifacts and property.

"We will have two assessors approved by Heritage Preservation who will visit the Provencal-Weir House Ruth S. Resource Center for two days each," she said.

One of the assessors will concentrate on the collections — archives, furniture, decorative arts.

preservation of the structures.

"These recommendations will help us plan for the future projects and fund raispresident for development of pleted prior to Dec. 31.

"A grant worth more than the historical society.

Following their visits, the collections, areas to be improved, innovations to be considered and resources to Heritage Preservation: The help the society continue to serve the community.

> The visitation documents were prepared in advance by: James Conway, trustee; manager; Grigg; Helga Leidtke, administrator; Soby; Scott Vandemergel, vice president for preservation and Steve Vella, treasurer.

To be considered for this and the Alfred B. Moran and competitive award, the society's development committee completed a 20-page application. Information was given about membership, uses of Alfred B. Moran and Ruth S. Resource Center materials, The second assessor's history of the Provencal-Weir focus is on architecture and House, the log cabin, financial statements, program offerings and partnerships with other organizations in the area.

The visits began after April ing," said Stuart Grigg, vice 1 and the final report is com-



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VOLLEYBALL

South sweeps, wins regional

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South girls' volleyball team was in a Class A regional championship match a couple of years ago against No. 1 ranked Macomb Dakota.

The Blue Devils suffered a sound defeat.

Last week, the Blue Devils were in a regional final against Chippewa Valley.

The Blue Devils beat the Big Reds twice during the Macomb Area Conference White Division slate, but Nugent and his girls weren't going to take them lightly.

"We know they are playing their best volleyball of the season right now and they want to win as bad as we do," Nugent said.

Chippewa Valley 25-18,

aggressive and very good Final Four. tonight, and the girls hit



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Grosse Pointe South's Class A regional volleyball champions are, top row from left, head coach Kevin South's players were Nugent, Ashley Borowicz, Sarah Simmet, Lexi Kohut, Katherine Satterfield, Kayla Staneck and assistant all business from the get- coach Nikki Stratelak; and kneeling from left, Paige Hall, Dominique Maes, Kayli Johnson, Izzy Murphy, go and they swept Carina Bertakis, Chandlar Duff, Martine Maes and Lauren Toenies.

their first regional cham- their effort and our goal do." pionship in two decades. at the beginning of the "Our serving was year was to get to the all cylinders in each

the ball well," Nugent North in the districts, Big Reds to get any the attacks, as did Reds from scoring easy the ball were Johnson said. "We prepared for which we did, and had to momentum. what Chippewa Valley win a couple of matches In game one it was senior, Ashley Borowicz. her defensive digs were would do and the girls in the regionals, which senior Izzy Murphy's Senior Carina Bertakis solid. executed the game plan we did. Now, we have to seven kills and sopho- was on her game, delivto perfection tonight. I win a tough one at more

The Blue Devils hit on the win column.

which put the game in hitters.

25-18, 25-15 to capture was very pleased with Bedford, which we can Satterfield's two kills each of the Blue Devils'

Another impact player In game two, sopho- was junior Kayli Johnson, two dozen assists and game and never let up. mores Lexi Kohut and who used a solid serve others who played stellar "We had to get past They never allowed the Sarah Simmet got in on receive to keep the Big on the defensive side of Murphy and fellow points off their serve, and and Simmet.

Senior Martine Maes improved to 30-17-4 Katherine ering pin-point passes to enjoyed her time to overall.

shine, too, collecting three big service points near the end of game three which put the Blue Devils on the brink of the quarterfinals.

Murphy finished with 12 kills, while Kohut, Satterfield, Borowicz and Simmet chipped in with a dozen of their own. Johnson and Maes were defensive specialists, and Bertakis finished with three dozen assists.

In the regional semifinals, South swept upand-coming Detroit Cass Tech 25-15, 25-18, 25-17.

"We wanted them to have to defend our jump serves, which they couldn't do to our benefit," Nugent said.

As a team, the Blue Devils finished with 15 aces, including seven in game one and six in game two.

Murphy had a monster match, collecting six aces and a team-leading 11 kills.

Kohut had her share of shining moments, earning five aces and six kills.

Bertakis had more than

With the regional victories, Grosse Pointe South



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First place

The Lady Ice Hawks U10 hockey team, a group of Grosse Pointe girls who play out of University Liggett McCann Ice Arena, recently won a tournament in Troy. Last year, this group of girls were hockey beginners, but learned the game and showed improvement this season with a tournament championship. Team members are, front row from left, Frances Ring, Olivia Boyer, Gia Cavalierre, Ruby Lenhard, Lauren Wortman, Ava Mattaliano, Lindsay Kien and Izzy Fruehauf; back row from left, Kiki Donaldson, Elese Kogel, Allie Roth, Olivia Livingstone, Charlotte Peabody, Tory Roth, Jane McKee and Bridget Backer; and coaches, Mica Reardon, Jason Roth and John Weidenbach. Not pictured is Grace McKee.

Knights ousted in regional semifinal

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

girls' volleyball team is and take a 1-0 lead. making a habit of winregional round.

tive year, the Knights fol- three. lowed the script and ended their season last Knights found a spark in the second half. week with a 25-19, 25-18, Riverview Gabriel Richard in a Class C Catholic Central.

Pioneers stormed back to Jacqueline Kopicki and outscore the Knights Meg Shannon, this was The University Liggett 25-14 the rest of the way their final high school

It was a rather tight ning district titles and game two before the played well this season to falling short in the Knights came up short help the Knights continue down the stretch and it their success on the For a fourth consecu- was tied at 18 in game court.

and kept the match going 19-25, 25-14 loss to by pulling out the 25-19 leaving the program, the victory.

regional semifinal played sustain the momentum as Kanakry, Kayla Strong, at Monroe St. Mary their season ended with a Sara Anthony and thud in game four.

Head coach Joe For seniors Zarine LaMagno's squad looked Minwalla, Carina 2014 season 14-14-2 overgood early, leading in Ghafari, Courtney deRu- all.

game one before the iter, Kacie Wuthrich, match.

Each improved and

After struggling early, However, this time the the Knights played better

With these seniors Knights' leading return-The Knights couldn't ers could be Emily Rebecca Lohman.

Liggett finished its



20 SPORTS

BOYS LACROSSE



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Season of growth

Going on its sixth year, the 313 Lax Club is already into its latest fall campaign. Founded in 2009 as one of the first Michigan fall travel clubs, 313 Lax Club has grown to four teams competing in the Under 13, Under 15, high school, JV (313 Select) and high school varsity (313 Elite) levels. Players from the teams mostly represent Macomb and Wayne counties, including Grosse Pointe North, Grosse Pointe South, L'Anse Creuse, L'Anse Creuse North, Warren DeLaSalle, Utica Eisenhower and St. Clair high schools. This season started with an event in Dexter, which was created with the philosophy of bringing teams together in spirit of the game. No scores were kept and the teams competing were Devil Dogs, Falcon Lax, Marauders, Premier Lacrosse Group and all four of the 313 Lax Club squads. The first major tournament was the Capital City Shootout in Lansing. The tournament hosted a mixture of Canadian teams and midwest clubs. Elite and Select played in high school A and B divisions, with the best game a come-from-behind 7-6 win for a team called 1763 Lacrosse. For more information about 313 Lax Club, visit 313 lax.com.

TRAVEL SOFTBALL



GOLF



PHOTO COURTESY OF C. BRINK CAWLEY

Ace

Grosse Pointe resident C. Brink Cawley went out Saturday, Oct. 18, to play a round of golf at Selfridge Air National Guard Base. Hole No. 2 plays 175 yards par 3. It was a cold and windy day with the temperature at 42 degrees and the wind blowing out of the northwest at 18 mph, gusting to 25 mph bringing the wind chill down to 39 degrees or less. He reached hole No. 2, which faces the air plane runways, which means the wind "get's clipping right in your face" across open land. Because the 175 yard, par 3 hole No. 2 faces west to northwest, Cawley had to play a severe head wind. He clubbed up, using a 4 club difference and hit 215-225 yard 21 degree Titleist 913H using a NXT Tour S yellow ball and it had eyes. They saw the ball the entire way. It hit the green from a nicely hit draw and it rolled 2 to 4 feet into the cup for Cawley's first hole in one. He shot an 80 for the day and will be on the record books at SGC shooting a 1.

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Residents who are unable to attend this hearing may submit their written comments regarding this matter to the City Clerk's Office prior to the hearing date.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS

Leslie M. Frank City Clerk

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Title=ASA bid

Grosse Pointe-based Team Michigan 16U won a regional ASA Qualifier Sunday, Oct. 26, in Lancaster, Ohio. The team went 6-0 in a dominant performance during the weekend. The pitching staff of Shayna Frank, Kendall Shephard and Jimi McNew highlighted the weekend by only giving up eight earned runs in six games, including a 1-hit shutout by Shephard and a no-hitter by Frank. The offense pounded Southern Ohio pitching, outscoring them 55-8 on the weekend. Every player contributed on both sides of the ball. "To go down and win in Columbus wearing the Michigan colors during football season was big for us," head coach John Kanakry said. "The dugout energy was palpable at times and it allowed the girls the confidence to take chances at the plate and on the base paths and be successful." Team members are Alexis Nowowiecki, Emily Kanakry, Franny Ortisi, McNew, Shephard, Liz Grumeretz, Macie Keller, Nina Szalkiewicz, Samantha Gibson, Frank and Sydney Wilcox. The

team has several college showcase events coming up this winter before the high school softball season begins Monday, March 9.

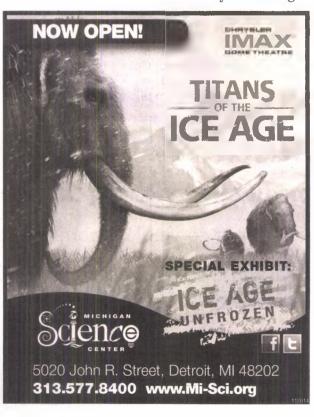


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Liggett graduates Madison and Haleigh Ristovski battled one another last weekend. Madison, No. 1, and her University of Michigan teammates, beat Haleigh, No. 2, and her University of Detroit Mercy teammates, 76-57 at Crisler Arena.

Friends meet on hard court

weekend.

Ristovski, who is a junior guard for the

University Liggett women's basketball graduate Madison team, got the best of both Ristovski had a rare her sister, Haleigh chance to play against Ristovski, a sophomore her younger sister and for University of Detroit long time friend last Mercy, and friend, Claire DeBoer, a sophomore for Bucknell University.

The Wolverines hosted University of Michigan both foes and beat UDM 76-57 and Bucknell 68-61.

> Against the Titans, Madison finished with five points, while Haleigh scored just three points, but grabbed a team-high nine rebounds and five steals.

> Two days later, DeBoer had 11 points to Madison's five, but as a team, Bucknell made only 3-of-14 three-point field goals, while U-M made 7-of-13.

> Madison is 2-0 all-time against her sister, Haleigh, and 1-0 against DeBoer.

> Next season, Madison gets to play against both of her younger sisters since Lola, a senior at Liggett, signed a letter-ofintent to play at UD Mercy.

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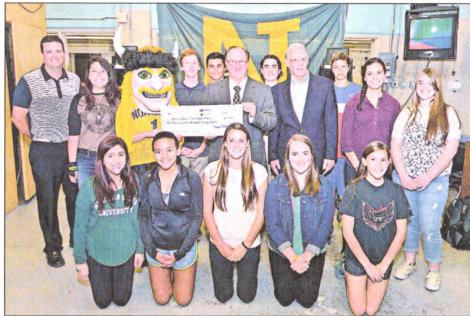
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Global

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Donations to North and South broadcasting studies

The Detroit Sports Broadcasters Association, represented by Ken Kal, radio voice of the Detroit Red Wings, and Bill Harrington, DSBA office and marketing director, presented grant checks of \$2,698 each to Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high schools to support their broadcast curriculums. The DSBA annually raises money through its charitable efforts, including an annual charity golf scramble. Donations are given to southeastern Michigan high schools and colleges. Accepting the check at North, top, are North's mascot, Thor, Kal and North's broadcast teacher Brian Stackpoole flanked by students of the broadcasting program. At the South presentation with broadcasting students, above from left, are Superintedent Tom Harwood, Kal, Principal Moussa Hamka, South broadcasting instructor Steve Geresy and Harrington.

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Students were able to blog, tweet and Skype to share predictions, thoughts and questions about the book they were reading. Trombly students skyped fourth graders at Shelburne Community School in Shelburne, Vt. Above, Lilly Szymanski and DeShawn Clark look for what could be the location of the class based on their answers to the questions. Trombly fourth-grade teacher Susan Howey, checks their progress. Behind them, David Williams works on the project.



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Jeffrey G. Graves was

is the son of Lawrence B. and Sue A. Graves Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Once they figured out the location of the other class, students gathered around to talk about the book they were reading. At right is Trombly Principal Walt Fitzpatrick listening to the Skype session.

Bench honors late teacher

Journalism The **Education Association** has named Jeff Nardone Lifetime 2014 а Achievement Award honoree.

Nardone advised the Tower, the student-run newspaper at Grosse Pointe South High School, for 20 years.

Nardone, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, died at age 48 in November one exposed to a 'Jeff 2013 after a battle with learning experience. cancer.

journalism education. learning beyond mea-Nadone was posthu- sure. I truly count Jeff as mously honored Nov. 8 at a life-long friend." the Fall National High School Journalism Con- president of the Michigan vention in Washington, Interscholastic Press D.C.

"In a lifetime, you only helped celebrate the meet one master teacher organization's 75th anniand publications adviser versary. He remained an like Jeff Nardone," wrote active leader in the group nominator Cutsinger in a news summer workshops. The release. "His profession- group has established a alism impressed every- scholarship in his name.

City of Grosse Hointe Farms, Michigan

On Monday, December 8, 2014, at 7:00 p.m., a Public Hearing will be held at Grosse Pointe Farms City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, for the following site plan and/or variance approvals:

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GPN: 11/20/2014

Plans are available at City Hall for review. Written comments will be accepted till noon, on Friday, December 5, 2014, or you may appear at the above scheduled date and time.

> Derrick Kozicki. City Clerk



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"However, my nomina- A park bench dedicated to Jeff Nardone, past The association pres- tion of Jeff is founded in 20-year English and journalism teacher at Grosse ents the award to retirees his ability to reach out Pointe South High School, was recently placed outfor lifetime dedication to and offer personal life doors, near the Tower room on South's campus.



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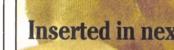
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Nardone served as Association in 1994 and John and a key figure in their

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The peace sign

International Peace Day was celebrated Sept. 22 at Grosse Pointe Academy. Early school students gathered in front of the school and sang the "Peace Song." Students then took turns reading lines from a poem titled, "Pledge to the Earth," by Aline D. Wolf and proclaiming they will find peace in their lives and in the classroom by taking care of the earth and being kind to animals and each other. The students also raised a pole proclaiming peace in three different languages, English, Italian and French. Above, early school students raise the peace pole with assistance from Jennifer Kendall, assistant head of school for Institutional Advancement and Early School Education.

Support

Anne Flanagan's fourth-grade class at Ferry Elementary School participated in a 9/11 Day of Service and Remembrance Project. Forty-five students, along with parent volunteers, made sandwiches for the homeless. The sandwiches were delivered to the **P.B.J.** Outreach Inc., a non-profit group based in Plymouth that distributes food to the homeless in **Detroit every Saturday morning.** More than 250 people were in line Sept. 13 to receive sandwiches, coffee and muffins from the group.

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Festive Richard

Richard Elementary School held its annual pumpkin fest where children were able to pick a favorite decorated pumpkin to win in a raffle, make their own caramel apple, play games, dance to music, hang out in the pumpkin patch, and purchase a pumpkin to take home. Above, 22-month-old Brayden Dold goes through the pumpkin patch looking for the perfect gourd. At right, Alex Young gets ready to eat the apple slice he created with lots of caramel, chocolate chips and sprinkles.

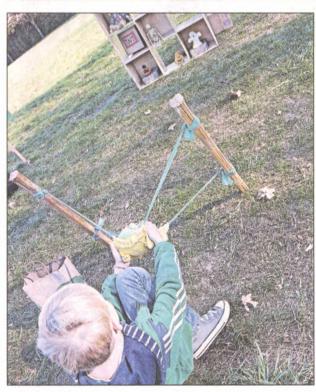
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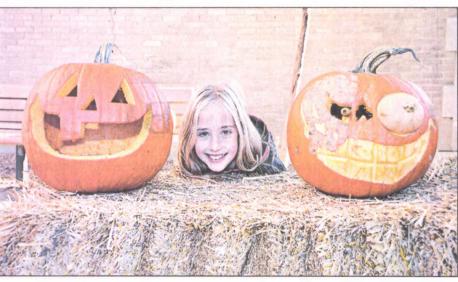








Above, Janie Oliver drops a raffle ticket in the jar of the decorated pumpkin she liked best. A ticket was drawn for a winner of each pumpkin. At left, Brayden Barbour aims to knock down something in a square, a human variation of Angry Birds.



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Above, Christina Webb put her head in between funny pumpkins and waited for her parents to walk by to choose a pumpkin, hoping she would get a laugh out of them.







Show of spirit

The seniors at Grosse Pointe South High School had some fun during spirit week. The seniors' theme was Sovereign Seniors, Kings and Queens with a royal and medieval twist. Top, Sam Blanzy, Henry Buzolits, Andrew Fabry, Justin Mann and Brian Blanzy are kings. Above, **Elizabeth Langenburg, Sharon** Zeng and Laboney Khan dressed in queen and medieval attire. At right, Jimmy Fildes is the king behind the fort.

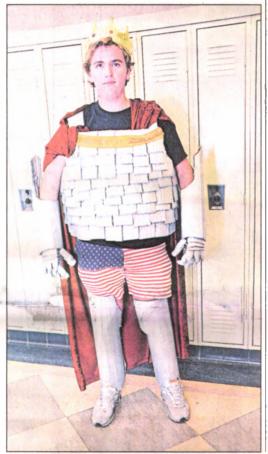




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Sweet bread

University Liggett School fifth graders, Gabby Awada, Anna McCauley, Isabella Vidal and Niella Amore making Pan de Muerto - Day of the Dead Bread during Spanish class. The sweet bread is a popular ancient culinary tradition for the Dia de los Muertos - Day of the Dead - holiday of Mexico, celebrated Nov. 1 and 2, in honor of loved ones.



68th high school reunion

During the week of Aug. 18, eight alum gather in Grosse Pointe to commemorate their 68th graduation from Grosse Pointe High School. Attending were: Fred Auch of Birmingham; Donna Dahlen Kerr of Knoxville, Ky.; Suzanne Hughes Landen of Philadelphia; Joe Cobane of Grosse Pointe; Mary Lou Ewing Herold of Bloomfield Hills; Joan Williams Hoover of Chevy Chase, Md.; Shirley Somer Calhoun of Centennial, Colo.; and Joe Hickey of Dearborn. Cobane hosted his classmates for cocktails and dinner. They took a guided tour of Grosse Pointe South High School and Grosse Pointe Park and Farms' waterfront parks. They dined at the Bay View Yacht Club, had breakfast at the Country Club of Detroit, toured the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House and lunched at its Cotswald Cafe, visited with friends and relatives, shopped and visited the houses in which they grew up. A cruise on the Detroit River and Lake St. Clair were also part of their itinerary. Sue Moll hosted a cocktail party for the graduates who then had dinner at the Country Club of Detroit.

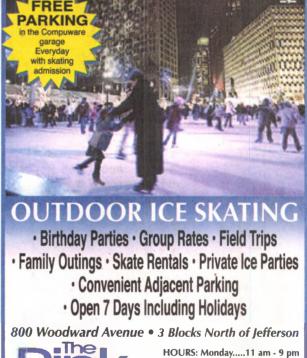
Lochmoor Club in **Grosse Pointe Woods** hosted the Boys & Girls **Clubs of Southeastern Michigan Golf Classic** Sept. 22.



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The outing is in memory of Steven E. Zack, a board member of the clubs and widely known

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