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Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 72, NO. 39, 34 PAGES
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SEPTEMBER 29, 2011
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

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Week ahead

25 26 27 28 29 30 1
2 3 4 5 6 7 8

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29

◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "The Music Man" begins at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Shows through Sunday, Oct. 2. Tickets cost \$24 and can be reserved by calling (313) 881-4004.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30

◆ The Grosse Pointe Crisis Club hosts a comedy night, beginning at 6 p.m. at Barrister Gardens, 24225 Harper, St. Clair Shores. Tickets cost \$30. For reservations, call (313) 407-9132.

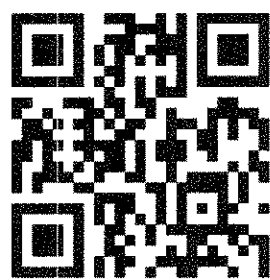
SATURDAY, OCT. 1

◆ The Grosse Pointe Park fall plant exchange is from 10 a.m. to noon at the Tompkins Center, Windmill Pointe Park. Free wood chips are available. The public may attend.
◆ The emergency siren is tested at 1 p.m.
◆ The West Park Farmers Market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Kercheval, Lakepointe and Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park

SUNDAY, OCT. 2

Fire prevention week
◆ Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Department hosts an open house from noon to 4 p.m. at the fire station adjacent to city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

See WEEK AHEAD, page 9A



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Durant joins U.S. Senate race

By Joe Warner
Editor

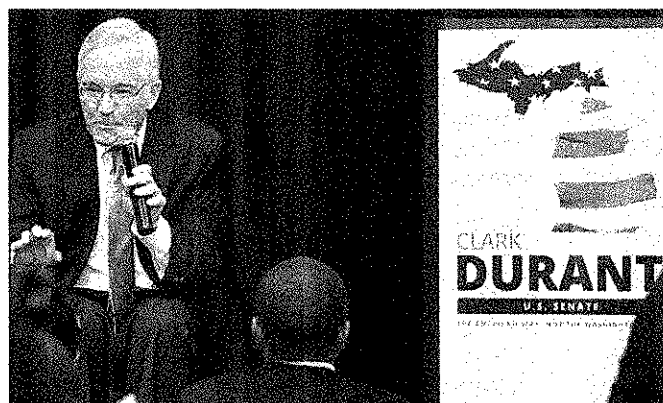
In front of dozens of friends, family, supporters and students and staff of the schools he founded, Clark Durant announced his bid for U.S. Senate last week at Cornerstone Schools.

The Grosse Pointe Farms resident looks forward to challenging four others for the Republican nomination and a chance to face off against Debbie Stabenow in November 2012.

"I'm in the race and in the race to stay," Durant said. "I've been very touched by the response I've received and the message from the voters."

Durant will square off former U.S. Rep. Pete Hoekstra, former Kent County Probate Judge Randy Hekman, American Family Association of Michigan president Gary Glenn and Peter Konetchy, a Roscommon businessman. The winner of the primary

See DURANT, page 3A



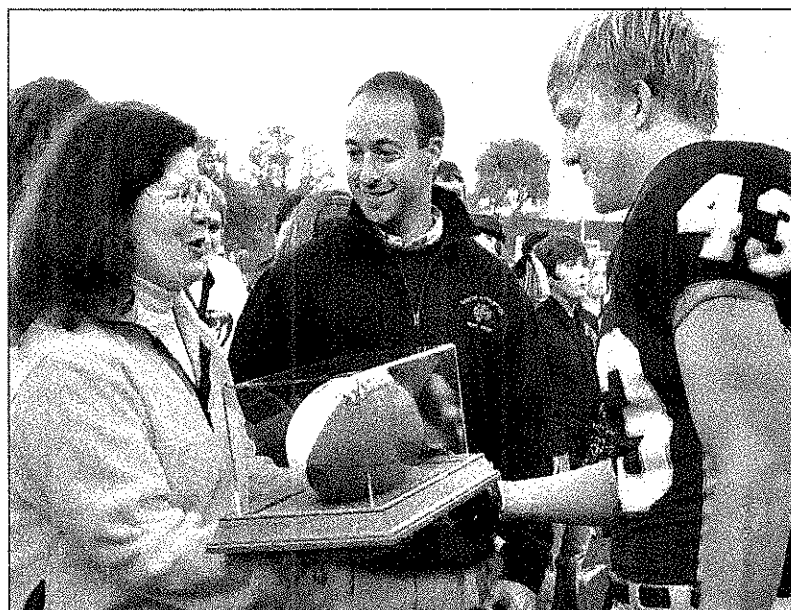
Grosse Pointe Farms resident and Cornerstone Schools founder Clark Durant made his announcement to run for U.S. Senate Friday, Sept. 23. His next stop was the state GOP gathering at the Grand Hotel.



Blue and green weekend

The sun shone on the Live. Play. Stay. A weekend in Grosse Pointe celebration of the five Grosse Pointes. The three-day festival began with a tailgate party prior to the South versus North football game and ended with a history lesson and open houses. Above South fans cheer their Blue Devils on to victory. At right, Antonia Cinnamond, of the City of Grosse Pointe, and Bridget Donaldson, of Grosse Pointe Farms, drew flowers, peace signs and hearts on the City's sidewalks as part of the weekend. More photos of weekend events, page 3A.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Above left, Grosse Pointe South High School Principal Matt Outlaw sells tickets to Pat Elian, of Grosse Pointe Woods, for the tailgate party. Eight local restaurants featured their specialties for guests to sample. Above, South football player Eddy Mollison and South Principal Matt Outlaw present to Superintendent Suzanne Klein a team picture embossed on a football. At left, North's band director, Dan Cleveland, leads the combined North and South bands in the national anthem.

Flood query continues

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Victims of repeated basement flooding told municipal officials this week what homeowners could be expected to say about suffering at least the second sewer back-up in four months.

The forum Monday, Sept. 26, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial ballroom, was the city's second presentation in two weeks about ongoing inquiries into what caused the flooding, and what is being done to prevent more.

Many of the roughly 200 homeowners — down from more than 300 the week before — attending wondered if the city would compensate for damages from flooding during heavy rainstorms May 25 and Sept. 10.

To that and other potentially litigious questions, such as who is to blame, city officials cited their continuing search for

See FLOOD, page 6A

Court deal approved

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Cost savings are expected to result from linking the municipal court with the one in Grosse Pointe Farms, according to the Shores city manager.

Shores officials this month signed an operating agreement making their court a subset of the Farms'.

"This will be the Farms municipal court, the Shores division," said Mark McInerney, Shores municipal attorney.

The agreement has little outside change from a 15-year partnership with Grosse Pointe Woods. Woods officials announced the agreement would end soon.

Under new terms, Farms Municipal Judge Matthew Rumora is contracted to hear cases in Shores court, as did the Woods judge.

See COURT, page 6A

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SEGMENT I: 24 Hrs. Lecture, 6 Hrs. Driving, Teen Classes Start: (3 Week Classes)
GPN-Oct. 10 M,T,W,TH 3:30-5:30 p.m.
GPN-Oct. 31 M,T,W,TH 6:30-8:30 p.m.
GPS-Nov. 7 M,T,W,TH 6:30-8:30 p.m.
GPS-Nov. 28 M,T,W,TH 3:30-5:30 p.m.
GPS-Jan. 30 M,T,W,TH 6:30-8:30 p.m.
(\$45 AUTO CERTIFIED ROAD TESTS AVAILABLE \$30 CYCLES)
SEGMENT II: 6 Hrs. Lecture, Driving, Teen Classes Meet: (3 Days)
GPS-Oct. 5, 7, 12 W,F,W 6:30-8:30 p.m./F 4-8 p.m.
GPS-Oct. 19, 21, 26 W,F,W 6:30-8:30 p.m.
GPS-Oct. 31, Nov. 4, 9 M,T,TH 6:30-8:30 p.m.
GPS-Nov. 11, 16, 18 F,W,F 5:30-7:30 p.m.
GPS-Dec. 6, 8, 13 T,TH,T 6:30-8:30 p.m.
GPS-Dec. 12, 14, 19 M,W,M 5:30-7:30 p.m.
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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Underage drinking

A 19-year-old man from Grosse Pointe Farms was arrested for drunken driving at 2:16 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 25.

A patrolman made the arrest on eastbound Lakeshore near Moran upon investigating the man for running a red light from Fisher to Lakeshore.

Police said the man registered a .14 percent blood alcohol level. He was charged with drunken driving, being a minor in possession of alcohol and running a red light.

Fake withdrawal

An impostor went to a bank in the 17400 block of Jefferson last week and fraudulently withdrew \$48,928 from the account of a Detroit man.

Transactions were made at about noon Wednesday, Sept. 14, via cashiers checks and a cash withdrawal. The faker identified himself with a debit card, plus a driver's license with the victim's photo.

—Brad Lindberg

If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the City of Grosse Pointe public safety department at (313) 886-3200.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Wise gal

A 63-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman was arrested for drunken driving at 3:37 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, on Kerby near the Mack Avenue alley.

Police said they were called to the area by someone reporting a suspected drunken woman operating a blue BMW 528i in the parking lot behind

Jo Ann Fabrics, 18850 Mack.

An officer reportedly saw the woman exit an alley onto Kerby, hit a curb and nearly cause a wreck.

Prior to conducting field sobriety tests, the officer tried to gauge the woman's competence by asking her level of education.

"She stated 'graduate school,'" the officer said. "(I) also asked (her) if she knew the alphabet from A through Z, to which she replied that she was lying about attending graduate school and that she did not know the alphabet. (She) slurred heavily."

The woman registered a .17 percent blood alcohol level.

Bike missing

A black BMX bicycle valued at \$180 was stolen between 2:36 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, and noon the next day in the 200 block of McMillan.

"(The) bike has a personalized plate of 'Alex' on the back of the seat," said a public safety officer.

Game night

A 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Shores girl cut short her attendance at the North-South football game shortly after 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, for a ride to Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

A public safety officer indicated the girl was so drunk she couldn't stand, talk straight or keep from throwing up.

"She vomited immensely and attempted to stand several times, losing her balance," said the officer.

An adult notified police that the girl was in a bathroom getting sick.

Leaves phone

A fumble-fingered thief may have left a trail for police to

track him down.

Shortly after 12 a.m. Friday, Sept. 23, the victim of a car break-in in the 100 block of Cloverly found a cellular telephone in his burgled vehicle.

The discovery came minutes after the victim's son scared away an unknown man from inside the vehicle, parked in the driveway.

The son called a number attached to a name he recognized on the phone's contact list. The person answering indicated the phone belonged to his black-sheep brother.

"(He) stated his brother was no longer welcome at the family home and had recently left a rehabilitation facility," said the victim.

Police called the suspect's mother, a City of Grosse Pointe resident.

"(She) did not know where he was staying," said an officer.

Police were unable to locate the suspect. He was last seen running north on Cloverly, then east on Ridge, the son said.

Caught on camera

Someone had a field day breaking into parked cars the night of Saturday, Sept. 17.

Police wouldn't be surprised if the incidents are related. Most occurred in the 200 block of Moran, on or near Chalfonte.

Police have a lead on a larceny at 3 a.m. from a 2009 Jeep parked in the driveway of a house in the 100 block of Chalfonte.

"The victim was able to pick up a picture of the suspect on his home video system," police said.

Missing from the vehicle were a laptop computer of unknown brand, a passport, \$300 briefcase and \$150 Garmin global positioning system.

A Dell laptop computer and Patagonia briefcase were

stolen from a resident's company car parked on the street in the 500 block of McMillan.

"(The victim) was unsure if the vehicle was locked," said a patrolman.

An unlocked 2007 Jeep was rummaged through while parked in the driveway of a house in the 200 block of Moran. Nothing seemed missing.

Loose change and a Garmin GPS were stolen out of a 2006 Toyota Sienna minivan parked in the driveway of a house in the 200 block of Moran. Also taken were the GPS power cord and windshield mount.

Blood evidence

Suspicious circumstances are prompting police to give special attention to a house on Lee Gate.

A resident during the morning of Wednesday, Sept. 21, found blood on the front door and porch.

"The blood trail went to the wrought iron fence on the south side of the house," said a patrolman. "It appears the unknown suspect cut his or her hand there."

A pool of blood was on steps in the backyard.

"There is also blood on the chain link fence on the south side of the house," said the officer.

Four time limit

A 47-year-old Hazel Park man was taken to a hospital last week upon registering a .331 percent blood alcohol level during a drunken driving investigation.

The percentage is more than four times the state legal limit to operate a motor vehicle, and could cause alcohol poisoning.

An officer pulled over the man at 10:52 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20, in the 400 block of Touraine.

The man was driving a gray Suzuki that had a broken headlight.

Officers found an open fifth of vodka and .7 grams of marijuana under the driver's seat.

Tools found

A resident found two power tools during the evening of Tuesday, Sept. 20, in the backyard of a house in the 200 block of McMillan.

The tools consist of a 16 gauge finishing nailer and a Bosch 12-volt battery drill. Both had cases.

Police are trying to determine if they were dropped by thieves.

"This area was hit with several larcenies from autos days prior," said an officer.

Bike missing

A woman's blue Trek bicycle, valued at \$459, was stolen sometime after Aug. 21, from a garage in the 200 block of Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

Valuables missing

Nearly \$10,000 worth of gold bracelets and currency were reported missing last week from a house on Harbor Hill.

The owner thinks the items were stolen between Aug. 5 and Tuesday, Sept. 20.

Jewelry included a 22 karat bracelet with scrolling and a 14 karat bracelet with emeralds. Cash totaled \$8,000.

—Brad Lindberg

If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Farms public safety department at (313) 885-2100.

Grosse Pointe Shores

Just making sure

Officers manning two fire engines and three squad cars responded at 11:03 a.m. Friday, Sept. 23, to what proved to be a false residential fire alarm on Fair Lake Lane.

"Officers checked the circuit breaker box of the alarm system and found water leaking into (the) breaker box," said an officer.

—Brad Lindberg

If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Shores public safety department at (313) 881-5500.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Not so suspicious

A Ferry Elementary school parent reported to police at 8 a.m. Friday, Sept. 23, a person in a white van parked near the school was taking pictures of the school and students.

Police said the driver, of Clinton Township, said he was waiting to pick up his boss who lived nearby. No camera was found. Police are patrolling the area.

Dumpster dumping

The manager of a business on Mack came to work Wednesday, Sept. 21, to find someone had filled the store's Dumpster with carpeting. Since this was the second inci-

dent in two weeks, he called police and was advised area patrols would increase.

Solicitor arrested

Two 20-year-old males were detained by police at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20, after a Newcastle resident reported them acting suspiciously.

Police said the men were distributing leaflets, but did not have a solicitors' license, as required by Grosse Pointe Woods.

One man gave police a fake identity and when his true identity was established, he was arrested for obstructing a criminal investigation and violating concealed weapons and solicitor laws. He was also wanted on a warrant in Trenton.

If you have information on these or any other crimes, contact Grosse Pointe Woods police, (313) 343-2400.

—Kathy Ryan

Grosse Pointe Park

Missing jewelry

A Cadieux resident Monday, Sept. 19, discovered an \$800 bracelet missing from the house. A house sitter was arrested.

Save me a table

An officer on routine patrol at 11:20 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, noticed a male sitting at an outside table in front of a business on Kercheval. When the officer drove by again, the man and the table and chairs were missing. The 41-year-old suspect and the furniture were found in Detroit.

MDP

An intoxicated 19-year-old Grosse Pointe Park resident was taken into custody at 2:20 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, after police found a bush tossed into the street in the 1300 block of Beaconsfield. The suspect was nearby.

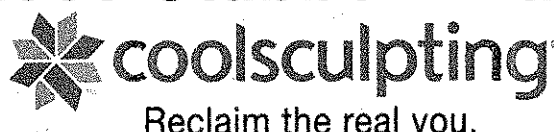
Larceny from auto

Someone broke into a 2009 Chrysler 300 at 2:15 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19, and removed the in-dash radio and global positioning system. The car was locked and parked at Beaconsfield and Mack.

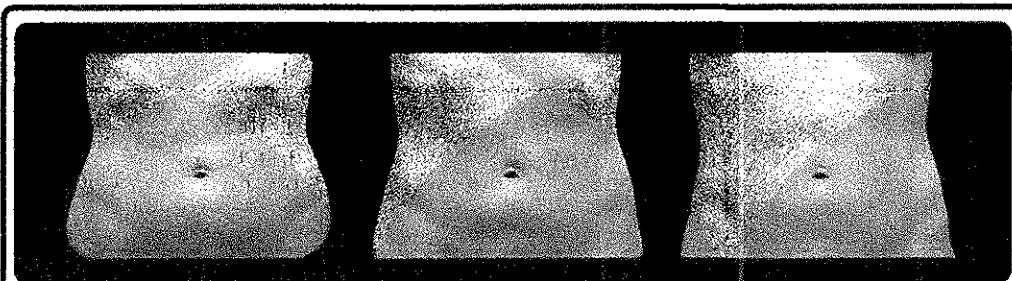
—Kathy Ryan

If you have information on these or any other crimes, contact Grosse Pointe Park police, (313) 822-7400.

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David S. Balle, M.D.

Dr. Balle is a nationally recognized and certified physician trainer for SculptraAesthetic. He has trained physicians throughout Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Kentucky. Dr. Balle is also a highly sought after speaker for Sanoft-Aventis throughout the mid-west and spoke at the most recent meeting of the American Society for Dermatologic Surgery. He is a staff member of St. John and Beaumont Grosse Pointe hospitals.

Judith T. Lipinski, M.D.

Dr. Lipinski graduated from Wayne State University School of Medicine and completed her residency in Dermatology at Wayne State University School of Medicine. She is a Diplomate of the American Board of Dermatology. She is on staff at St. John and Beaumont Grosse Pointe hospitals, and is a Clinical Instructor at Wayne State University Medical School.



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'Fishy' excuse thrown back

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — A preliminary examination went badly this month for a nine-time convicted felon accused of stealing a motorcycle.

Likewise for the defendant's attorney:

◆ His verbal shell game didn't fool a prosecution witness.

◆ His redundant questions allowed prosecution witnesses to repeat their suspicions in greater detail and context.

◆ His repeated questions provoked the judge to reinforce police testimony.

◆ He called his client's story "fishy."

◆ And his joke about turning the defendant loose wasn't funny.

In the end, Farms Municipal Judge Matthew Rumora concluded the hearing Wednesday Sept. 21, by finding probable cause that Farms resident Timothy Lynch, 55, stole a motorcycle during the evening of Aug. 16 on Mirabeau Place, in the Farms.

The charges, technically, are unlawful driving away with a motor vehicle, plus receiving and concealing stolen property. Rumora continued Lynch's \$250,000 cash-only bond and

ordered him back to the Wayne County Jail.

Rumora delayed binding Lynch over to Wayne County Circuit Court. He'll wait until concluding another preliminary hearing of Lynch at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, for the Sept. 2 alleged breaking and entering of a house on Fair Acres.

Lynch allegedly did the B&E while free on \$50,000 bond and awaiting the motorcycle prelim. County jail administrators granted Lynch's release if he agreed to have his whereabouts tracked by wearing a global positioning tether attached to his ankle.

County did not notify the Farms court office nor police of the release.

Regarding the motorcycle, Lynch is accused of stealing a

See EXCUSE, page 4A



THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FOUNDATION

Please take notice that the City of Grosse Pointe Foundation shall hold its Annual Meeting of the Members on Tuesday October 11, 2011 at 7:00 pm.

The meeting shall be held in the City Council Chamber, in the rear wing of the City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety Building:

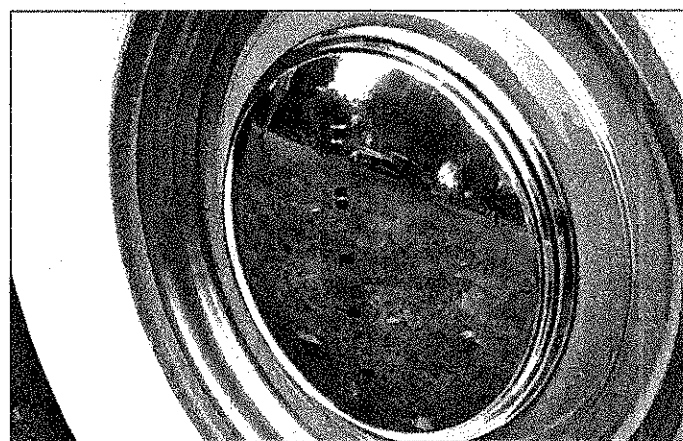
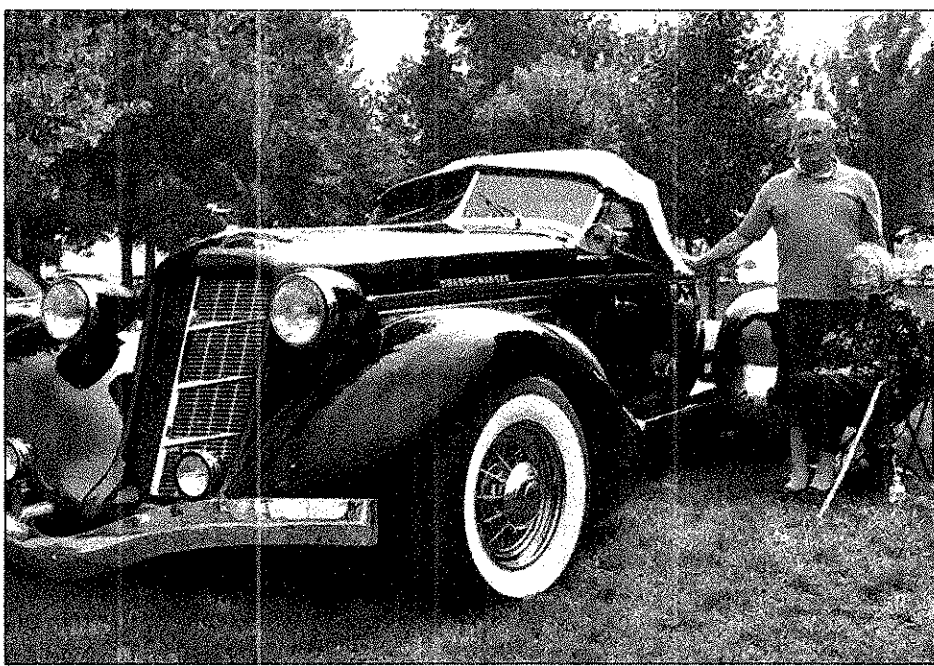
17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe Michigan 48230.

All members of the Foundation are invited and encouraged to attend.

Immediately following, the Annual Meeting of the Trustees will be held at the same location.

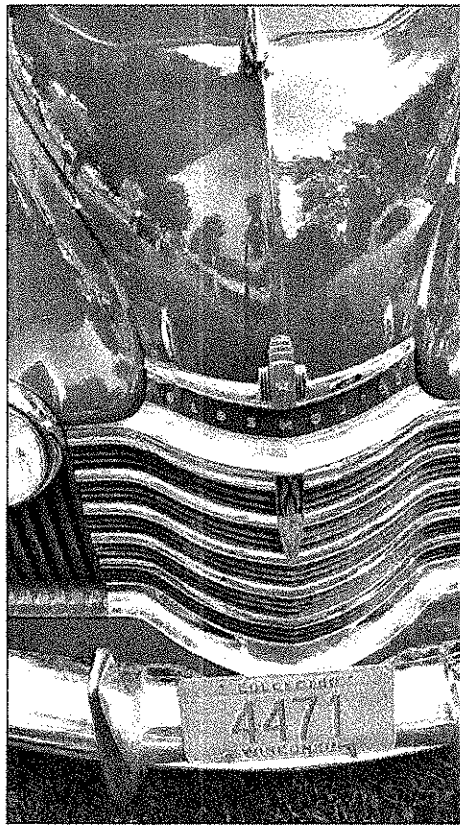
CONCOURS CLASSICS

Kay Buehring, 97, a 70-year Grosse Pointe Woods resident, sits with her nephew, Irv Fishman, and her 1935 Auburn Boattail Speedster, designed by her late husband, Gordon. He designed the auto for the 1935 New York Auto Show. The car was displayed at last weekend's Concours d'Elegance at Farms Pier Park.



Left, A 1941 Oldsmobile is reflected in the hubcap of a 1940 Buick. At right, A 1941 Oldsmobile hood reflects a 1940 Buick and 1964 Porsche.

PHOTOS BY
RENEE LANDUYT



Council at odds over appointments

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Another Princess and the Pea type matter framed this month's council meeting.

It concerned a seemingly small discomfort, piled on by months and years of disagreement between two disparate contingents that show little sign of getting along.

At odds during this run-up to the contested Nov. 8 municipal election were delegations for and against Mayor James Cooper's recommended appointments to the election commission.

Commissioners "have charge of all activities and duties relating to the conduct of elections in the city," according to the voter-approved municipal charter.

Cooper nominated Victoria Boyce and Robert Graziani. Both serve on the city council. Their terms end in November. Neither is running again. Both are former clerks of the Shores.

Both nominations were confirmed by majority vote near meeting's end, Tuesday, Sept. 13.

But, not before some members of the public, most of whom routinely speak at meetings and at least one of whom is running for council, addressed the council.

They spoke early in the

meeting during the first of two designated comment periods. Their topic was Cooper's nominations.

Most were against. Most, also, were against City Manager Brian Vick serving double duty as city clerk. The dual role is specified in the voter-approved city charter.

One speaker, a backer of Cooper's reelection, supported the nominations.

Those opposed wanted commissioners that weren't tied closely to city hall.

The meeting progressed to the last action item: "Election Commission Appointment."

Councilman Ted Kedzierski, the highest vote-getter two years ago in his first run for council and this time challenging Cooper for mayor, suggested adding another, as-yet-to-be-determined citizen to the commission. For transparency's sake.

Kedzierski cited criticisms and unsubstantiated implications of wrongdoing at city hall voiced during the earlier public comment period.

"Councilmen Bob Graziani and Vicky Boyce are very fine people," Kedzierski said. "But the thing is, it's not the person. It's to allay suspicions in the community."

The appointments replace former councilman Fred Minturn and current

See COUNCIL, page 4A

Pointes join forces against schools of choice

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

All for one

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Although not as pithy as the motto John Paul Jones flew against the British in 1775, the message all Grosse Pointes' elected bodies sent this summer to Lansing is just as clear: "Don't tread on me."

Members of the school board and five city councils signed resolutions protecting the district's sovereignty from mandatory schools of choice legislation spearheaded by Gov. Rick Snyder.

"The idea is to let folks in Lansing know that this part of the world doesn't agree with this proposal," said Mark McInerney, attorney for Grosse Pointe Shores and the school district. "There's a mandatory provision for districts that have room to open themselves up to students of choice."

The Shores council Sept. 13 unanimously approved a resolution against requiring schools of choice.

Wording is similar to that approved earlier by the other four Pointe councils. They're all united with an August resolution by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

"The resolution is presented to send a clear message to Gov. Snyder and other officials that further encroachment by Lansing into local policy matters is a trend we seek to no longer perpetuate," according to an Aug. 22 request for a board resolution by Brendan Walsh, school board trustee and treasurer.

School of choice policies let students from one district enroll in a school in another district. The concept isn't new.

"Under schools of choice legislation that's been in place 15 years or so, a district can elect to become a school of choice district, and can elect to limit its schools of choice to other districts in its county," McInerney said.

Snyder's efforts to force the

option and extend it across county lines rile Pointe representatives.

"It's a contradiction in terms — forced schools of choice," McInerney said. "It's not a choice anymore if it's forced on you."

"Local control is the bigger issue," Walsh wrote. "School of choice is not inherently bad policy, but rather is an option heretofore locally determined based on local considerations made by locally-elected officials."

Money driven

Although cross-district enrollment can increase revenue of hosting school system's, those systems also have higher class sizes and fewer academic opportunities, according to Walsh.

"Since money follows enrollment, it stands to follow that schools of choice is an attractive option to school boards as they look to plug budget holes by increasing enrollment,"

Walsh told the City of Grosse Pointe council Sept. 12. "That has not been a strategy of the Grosse Pointe Public School System. We've taken painful attention to our budget in order to operate within our means."

He said schools admitting the most school of choice students have higher ratios of students to teachers.

"Clearly, they're benefiting financially from the inflow of students, but they're not passing along that benefit because, as you increase that ratio, you have higher class sizes and offer fewer courses," Walsh said. "It should be of great concern to the governor and our policymakers that we have policy being taken advantage of for financial reasons, as opposed to educational reasons."

Schools of choice is the second beef Pointe officials had this year with state leaders. Resolutions also were sent to Lansing against legislators splitting the Pointes into two Congressional districts.

"We did hear back from the state when we sent the last resolution," said Brian Vick, Shores manager. "They sent us a courtesy letter saying thank you, we'll pass this along."

"Hopefully," McInerney said, "this (school resolution) will have more affect in Lansing than our last resolution having to do with congressional districts."

School of choice legislation is being considered in the senate education committee. As introduced, the measure, SB 624, lets local districts opt out. To opt out, district officials merely have to say their system lacks space for extra students.

What's capacity?

The problem Pointe officials have is specifying the meaning of extra capacity.

"The legislation doesn't really define that," McInerney said.

"It seems to leave it to the district to decide whether it has capacity."

He doubts the bill conforms with Snyder's intentions.

"That's why I'm not sure the legislation, as introduced, is going to continue along those lines," McInerney said. "I would not bet the farm on the legislation continuing to be as vague as it is now."

Shores Councilman Brian Geraghty asked McInerney if excess capacity includes school buildings that were closed years ago.

"Anything could be construed, because there's no definition in the proposed statute," McInerney answered. "I think they're probably looking at if you have a building designed for 500 kids and you only have 400 there, it appears you have capacity for 100. But, right now, it seems to leave it up to the district to make that determination."

DURANT: Candidates push for support

Continued from page 1A

goes against the Democratic incumbent Stabenow.

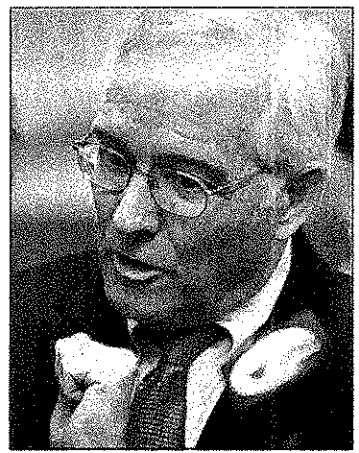
It's scary how former Congressman Hoekstra's and Sen. Stabenow's voting record are so similar on some issues," Durant said. "They're costing too many Michiganians and too many Americans too much money. It's the Washington way of doing business."

As he geared toward his announcement, support came from all directions.

General Motors adviser and former vice president Bob Lutz is Durant's finance chairman. Durant also has the support of three top Michigan Republicans, including former state GOP chairs Saul Anuzis and Betsy DeVos and former U.S. Sen. Spencer Abraham.

After the announcement, he headed for the Mackinac Republican Leadership Conference at the Grand Hotel.

The weekend event drew more than 1,200 attendees. All received Durant's message in a pamphlet, passed along by young Republican volunteers from Hillsdale College and



Clark Durant

Albion College.

While Texas Gov. Rick Perry and Michigan native and former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney worked the crowds, focus was never far from Durant and Hoekstra.

"I left the island with tremendous grass roots support and with checks in my pocket," Durant said.

"Since our time there, I've received a great number of speaking engagement requests. I'm busy seeking donations to restore the American way instead of the Washington way."

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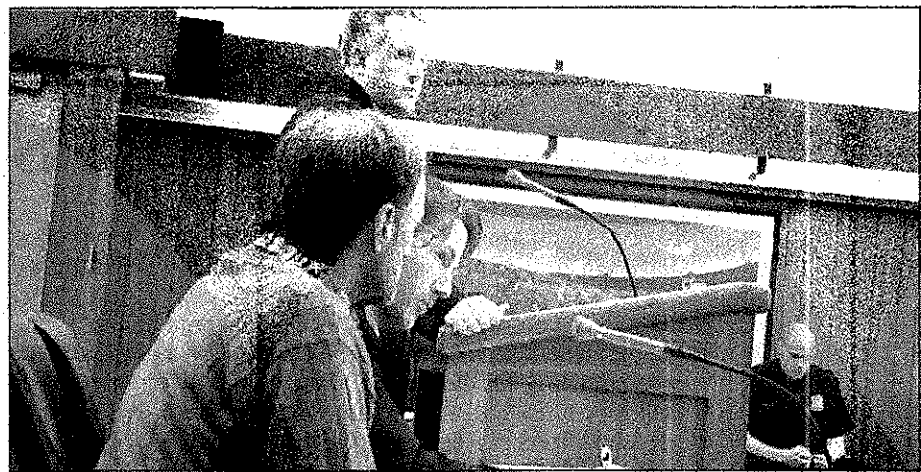
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4A | NEWS



Defendant Timothy Lynch, foreground; his lawyer, Shawn Smith; and Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney Gary Bresnahan in court.

EXCUSE: Story spins in different directions

Continued from page 2A

silver 2004 Yamaha FJR1300 parked with its key in the ignition in a driveway on Mirabeau Place.

No one knew the motorcycle was missing until Grosse Pointe Park Officer Robert Krompatic Jr. happened upon Lynch at 10:55 a.m. in the 1400 block of Devonshire, about 30 feet shy of Mack.

Lynch, wearing a motorcycle helmet, also allegedly stolen at the Mirabeau Place location, stood next to the bike, toppled on its left side in the roadway, Krompatic said.

"I thought someone might be hurt," Krompatic said at the preliminary exam. "I turned my car around to investigate."

He testified that before he pulled up, two unknown men in a pickup truck helped Lynch restore the bike upright.

"When I arrived on the scene, he was on the motorcycle and had his hand on the ignition and was getting ready to leave," Krompatic said. "He said he had been riding the bike and had stopped at the stop sign at Devonshire and Mack, lost his balance and had fallen over."

Lynch didn't possess a driver's license — it was later determined to be suspended, police said — but gave his name as Tim Lynch, Krompatic said.

"He said he had driven the bike from Windmill Pointe Park up to the point where I found him," Krompatic said. "He said he borrowed the bike from a

guy named Joe Budda. He said (Budda) lived in St. Clair Shores."

Krompatic traced the Yamaha's license plate to the Mirabeau Place resident.

Lynch's attorney, Shawn Smith, tried to trip up Krompatic by asking if he found Lynch in Grosse Pointe Woods [not the Park] and if the bike was stolen from the Shores [not the Farms].

The switcheroo failed. Krompatic didn't fall for it.

Smith tried another tactic.

"Is there anywhere in the (police) report where it says Lynch told you he stole the bike from, what'd he say, he drove from ...?" Smith asked, playing dumb.

"He said he'd been on the bike and he had driven it from Windmill Pointe Park," Krompatic answered.

Under repeated questioning, Krompatic answered:

◆ "He told me he was riding in from Windmill Pointe Park" and

◆ "Lynch told me he was driving the bike from Windmill Pointe."

Smith continued: "Is it possible that Mr. Lynch came upon a bike that was stolen in the neighborhood and was simply trying to pick it up?"

Krompatic: "I'm a reasonable man. I don't think a reasonable man, under the circumstances, would think someone found that bike."

Smith: "Is it possible he found it somewhere and was trying to use the bike?"

Krompatic: "Is it possible? I guess."

Smith: "So, basically, you just come

upon a man who's picking up a bike with two other people, and he gives you a fishy story, and you determine he's probably guilty of taking the bike? His fishy story lead you to believe he took the bike, correct?"

Krompatic: "His story, he not being the registered owner, the registered owner not being at the scene, and he not having a driver's license in his possession or any other indication, he telling me he did not have an endorsement for a motorcycle — all of these things together lead me to have him pulled to the station."

As so on, until Smith said to Rumora, "He (Krompatic) had no proof he (Lynch) was riding the bike."

"He admitted he was riding the bike," Rumora answered. "I mean, where are you going with this Mr. Smith?"

The same line of questioning awaited another prosecution witness, 13-year Park Officer Michael Miller.

Miller arrived on Devonshire as back-up. He transported Lynch to headquarters and sat him in the lobby.

Lynch reportedly identified himself to Miller as a Mr. Quinn.

"He told me that on the 1400 block of Devonshire and back at the station, throughout the run," Miller said.

While Lynch stayed put, Miller contacted the Mirabeau Place resident and asked if anyone had permission to take his motorcycle.

"He was completely surprised," Miller said. "He told me the motorcycle was supposed to be in his driveway. After that, I walked out into the lobby and placed Mr. Lynch under arrest — Mr. Quinn, at the time."

Police said they were unable to locate or contact a Joe Budda.

During booking, Miller recognized Lynch from "a previous arrest or two from our city," he said.

Smith asked Miller, "Do you have any evidence he stole the bike from the address (in the Farms)?"

Miller: "Other than him saying he was given the bike from a friend, and he's in possession of the bike with the key, and driving it around with a helmet on, I don't have any evidence. I didn't see him actually take the bike."

Smith asked if it were possible Lynch didn't take it.

"Anything's possible," Miller said.

As the hearing ended, Smith jokingly called out to Rumora, "Do you want him back on the tether?"

"No," Rumora said, not laughing. "Nice try."

COUNCIL: Shores' elected battles issues

Continued from page 3A

Councilman Brian Geraghty. Minturn and a colleague resigned last year from the council prior to a recall election. Minturn asked to be taken off the election commission, according to Vick.

Geraghty, appointed to one of the vacated council seats, can't serve on the commission because he's running for election.

Geraghty stuck up for himself against the tacit allegations.

"I have been an election representative for the past few elections," Geraghty said. "I am concerned about these allegations, as they target me, as well as other people. I ask anybody to come forward with any evidence to bring up their concern."

Councilman Dan Schulte, in his first term as a challenger of the status quo, sided with members of the public advocating new nominees, plus Vick's removal as clerk.

"The request made by the public tonight was so reasonable," Schulte said to Cooper. "If you're going to allay persons' concerns, put a different person on the election commission."

"This is the same kind of charge the same group of people always make," Cooper said.

Kedzierski and Schulte voted in 2009, their first year on the council, against Cooper's blanket nomination for boards and commissions.

"I remember your vote, Ted, and I was surprised," Cooper said to Kedzierski. "And I think Mr. Schulte voted against all the appointees. That was being a real team player."

Cooper defended Boyce and Graziani.

"These two individuals have a lot of experience," Cooper said. "To question their ethics or what they do, I question the people who make those statements."

He said the appointments were important.

"I don't see why this recommendation is so difficult for some

people," Cooper said. "But, then again, consider the sources."

Schulte explained his 2009 "no" vote:

"You put a lot of people or items into one vote," he said to Cooper. "If somebody objects to even a part of that package, and can't do a line-item veto, you leave yourself wide open to a 'no' vote."

"You're entitled to your vote and opinion, just like anyone here," Cooper said. "I don't see why your opinion is more important than someone else's, or why someone out there's [meaning in the audience] opinion is more important than another residents. I'm sure there's plenty of residents who feel that the process has been going just fine. To even throw out that there's some sort of impropriety, well, I just don't agree with that."

"I didn't say impropriety," Kedzierski said. "I said the appearance."

"I don't see an appearance," Cooper said.

"What you want to do is avoid a situation where people are talking about this," Kedzierski said.

"It's the same people, though, as if something is wrong when there isn't anything," Cooper said.

Graziani won appointment by a 5-to-1 vote, Schulte against.

Boyce won 4-2, Kedzierski and Schulte against.

During the meeting's second designated public comment period, resident John Booth urged more election oversight.

He cited a mistake in the last election — the number of ballots issued didn't match the number of voter signatures.

That error prevented the recount of one of the city's two precincts.

"How in the world did we have an election where somebody was given a ballot and their name wasn't taken down and, therefore, that entire precinct's vote could not be recounted?" Booth said. "That was negligence."

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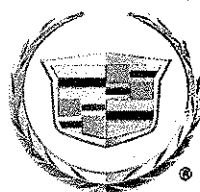
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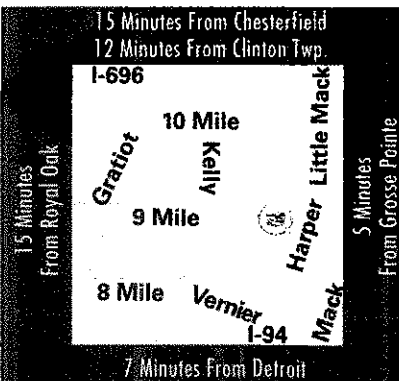
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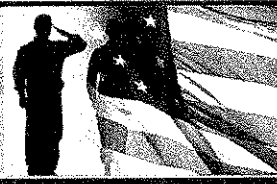
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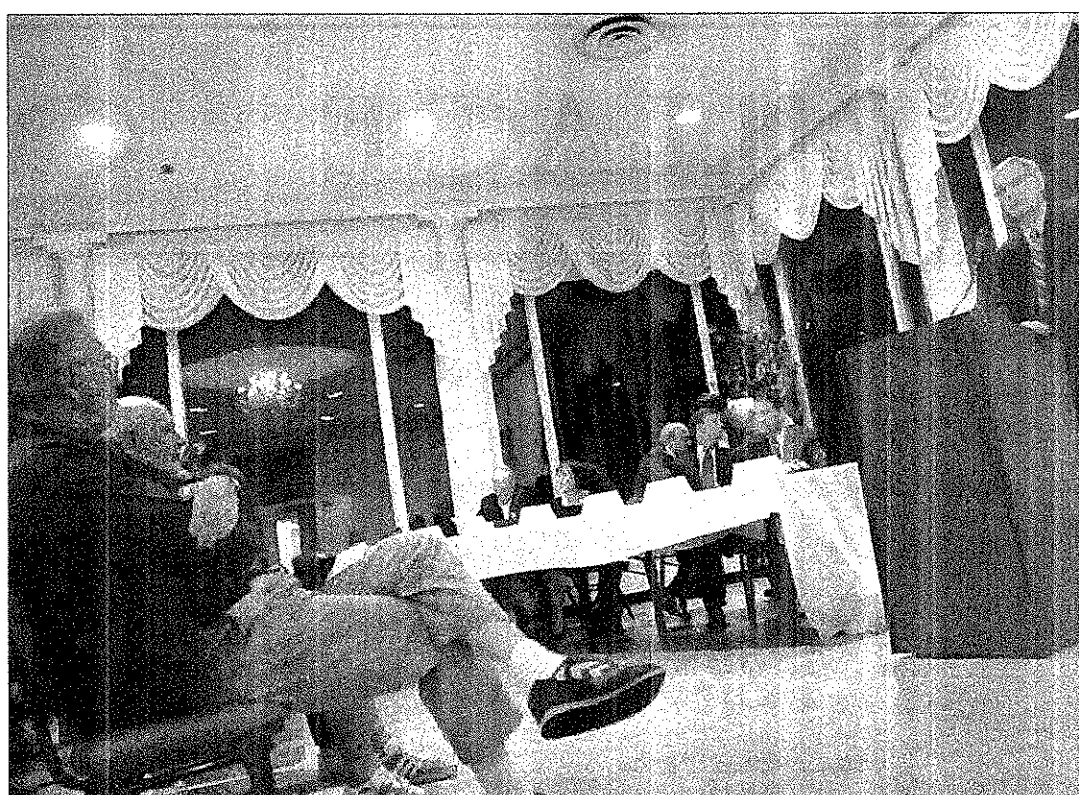


PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Shane Reeside, manager of Grosse Pointe Farms, updates residents on municipal actions to investigate basement flooding and steps to prevent it from happening again.

FLOOD: Residents look to city for answers

Continued from page 1A

answers in an unfinished analysis.

"There's been no determination because the investigation is incomplete at this point," said Shane Reeside, manager of Grosse Pointe Farms. "There is litigation involved. We will go through the proper courses to address that."

He repeated that the floods, each of which soiled basements of more than 300 houses within the inland sewer district, had different causes.

"In May, the system performed as designed," he said. "It did not in September."

Yet, emergency safeguards have been installed this month, or are imminent, at the Kerby Road pumping station and two power lines from DTE Energy.

Those include:
♦ Analysis by DTE of two primary lines feeding the station and its eight pumps.

"We are waiting for the final

report from DTE," Reeside said. "We will independently evaluate that study."

♦ Survey primary lines linking DTE substations and the pump station.

"The objective is to make sure the lines are clear, that trees are not bumping lines to interfere with power and the circuitry is in good shape," Reeside said. "We will have a status update from DTE by the end of the week on what they found and action they're taking."

♦ Installation of electrical monitors.

"The purpose is to ensure power coming to the pump station meets requirements for the station," Reeside said. "Those monitors were installed last Friday (Sept. 23)."

♦ Rental of a backup generator for the station's two largest pumps. The generator arrived Monday and will be hooked up by Friday, Reeside said.

"This is our insurance that if we have a DTE power failure,

it will be an alternative source to power those pumps in heavy rain," Reeside said.

♦ Commission an engineering review and tests of pump station equipment by a firm other than the city's longtime consulting engineers.

"Last Friday, they (the new firm) did some extensive testing of the pumps, making sure they were running as designed," Reeside said. "Our focus is to make sure mechanically everything is working as it should."

♦ Staff the station, which dates to the 1920s but has been modernized to operate automatically, around the clock.

♦ A forthcoming analysis of the entire pumping station, not just the equipment. City officials are applying for a state grant to pay 90 percent of the analysis, but said they'll conduct it without one.

"We want to evaluate the pump station to ascertain its

See FLOOD, page 7A

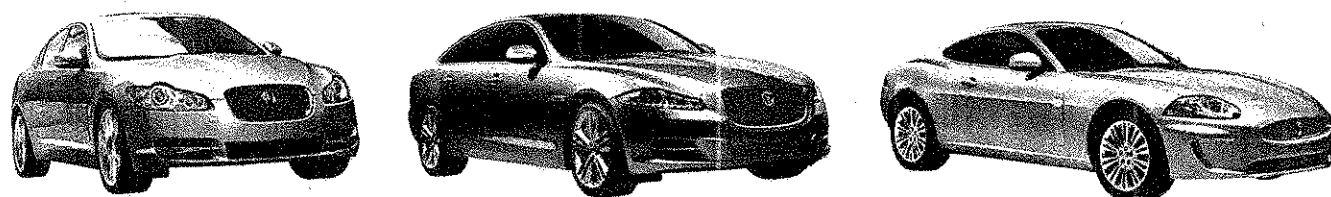
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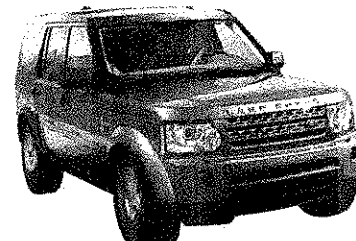
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FLOOD: Solution could mean millage increase

Continued from page 6A

current condition and what, if any, changes can be made," Reeside said. "As part of that investigation, we will explore upgrades to the Kerby Road pump station, the Kerby Road interceptor and investigation of the Fox Creek Enclosure. We'll also look at partial or full separation of the inland sewer district to relieve wet water flows to the Kerby pump station."

The inland district generally encompasses neighborhoods above Ridge Road. Sewers in the lakeside district, below Ridge, were separated in the late 1990s.

The permit application is due the end of this week.

"We expect to hear the outcome in November," Reeside said.

Keep the public informed

"Our focus has been to make sure (the station) has been checked and is in proper working order," Reeside said.

"The investigation is ongoing. City employees and contractors are being interviewed. Additional data is being gathered from DTE, Wayne County, the (Detroit) water and sewerage department and other sources. We will continue that effort."

"We're going to keep pressing the issues," added Mayor James Farquhar.

"We're very underwhelmed," said a man in the audience.

Options to improve the infrastructure and protect the sewer system from being overwhelmed include building a retention basin.

Basins hold storm runoff and sewage during storms to help

keep sewers from overflowing.

A millage increase may be needed to pay for inland sewer separation, which during the 1990s was estimated to cost at least \$22 million; a retention basin or other improvements.

"We need to find out the solutions and determine the cost," Reeside said. "It's a city-wide system. Anything done on the lakeside district is borne by the whole community. Any expenses on the inland district are borne by the whole community."

The attorney that filed a class action lawsuit against the Farms for the May flooding said he'll do the same for September.

"We have put a litigation hold on any records related to this incident," Reeside said. "Those records will be maintained."

COURT: Agreements combine services

Continued from page 1A

Woods judge. Rumora's pay for duty in the Shores is \$13,000 per year.

Court sessions will continue being held on alternate Thursday mornings.

According to a related agreement sought by representatives of both cities, but not yet formalized, the Farms' court clerk, Madeline Eberhardt, will administer the Shores division.

Eberhardt has two decades court experience, including at the district level.

"We would be utilizing the expertise of a seasoned court administrator, while, at the same time, benefiting from having an employee who worked with the court over the last 20 years," said Brian Vick, Grosse Pointe Shores manager.

Eberhardt replaces Julie

Moore. Moore left the Shores this year for a job in the Woods. Yet, she was retained by the Shores for about 17 hours per week.

"Preliminarily, we've talked about the (Farms) court clerk coming to the Shores for about 10 hours per week," Vick said. "I think its going to be a great opportunity to share ideas, find out what works best and move forward."

Successful legislation introduced by state Rep. Timothy Bledsoe (D - City of Grosse Pointe) lets qualified Shores residents vote for and seek the office of municipal judge.

Their first chance comes when Rumora's term expires in November 2013.

Farms council members earlier this month unanimously approved their half of the agreement.

"We have an opportunity

for a win-win with Grosse Pointe Farms," Vick said.

The two cities currently work together on public safety matters.

The Shores contracts the Farms to handle dispatching and prisoner pickup. Shores dispatchers are being trained for their relocation to Farms headquarters, at which time the Shores dispatch desk closes.

Farms dispatchers already handle 911 calls from the Shores.

"The (Shores) chief (of public safety) continues to meet with the Grosse Pointe Farms chief to work out operational details," Vick said. "It is a work in progress."

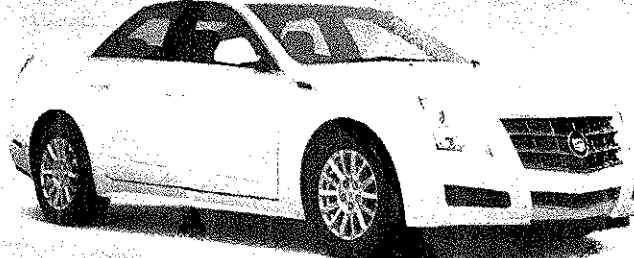
The Farms has no contractual obligation to hire Shores dispatchers.

"But, that is the intent of Grosse Pointe Farms," Vick said.

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GUEST OPINION By Karen O'Leary

Our last best help: Local economies

With Washington failing to lead, states defaulting and the state of the economy, we may all soon be relying much more on local economies and communities to get through hard times.

I see that as a good thing. Here are six reasons why:

1) We live here. Yes, I'd love to ride a Greenpeace ship and save the whales, but I've got re-

The new underground economy is us: Americans aren't dummies. We can read the labels on the goods we buy and know the factories and jobs that produced them have moved overseas and aren't coming back.

sponsibilities and so do you. So let's leave all that high-profile stuff to celebrities and focus on our local lives: Clean up your yard and your neighborhood. Make your surroundings more pleasant, nurturing and Earth-friendly.

2) Buy local, strengthen your community: In uncertain times, local businesses are more than your neighbors. They're your lifeline.

I remember as a child running to the corner store for my mom to buy essentials. If she didn't have ready cash, I was instructed to ask the grocer, "Joe, would you put it 'on the cuff?'" Joe would always smile, nod, write down the amount in a loose-leaf book and ask if I wanted one of my favorite pears.

Next time you're in a large chain store, try doing the same with the cashier, and you'll quickly learn economic security comes not from a box store, but from building personal relationships.

3) Eat local, eat well: With drought and deluge causing crop failures across America, it pays to support your local farmer. Also, it's a fact the fresher food — from lettuce to asparagus — tastes better and holds more nutrients.

I remember going to a farm for the first time and pulling a carrot from the soil. Dirt and all, it was tastier than the bitter roots on my dinner plate grown 1,500 miles away. Eat local and your stomach, farmer and community will thrive.

4) The new underground economy is us: Americans aren't dummies. We can read the labels on the goods we buy and know the factories and jobs that produced them have moved overseas and aren't coming back. As family savings dwindle, we must turn to friends and neighbors for what we need.

Community newspapers and websites, such as Craigslist and Uncle Henry's, are devoted to barter and the exchange of goods and services. Bargains can be found at the local yard sale or recycle store. As my mom used to say, "It's not used, just perfectly broken in."

5) Volunteer to help others and help yourself: Offering a couple hours per week to a local charity or civic group forges strong new interpersonal relationships. It's also good for the soul.

Rather than writing a check to fight cancer, volunteer to drive a patient needing chemotherapy to the clinic. You'll get out of the house, find out what's happening locally, make new friends and become part of a real solution. Plus, those new friends will likely be there when you're in need.

6) Plant a garden. You can't get more local than replacing your lawn with a vegetable garden. Don't have a lawn? Grow greens in a container or window box and harvest your own lettuce. In my old community of Quincy, Mass., immigrant Chinese use every scrap of space in tiny yards to grow the vegetables they love.

It's become a joke on my old block that 'keeping up with the Wu's' means creating an urban oasis that provides food, beauty and community.

Recently, I saw a PBS documentary about the tree-planting women of Kenya who launched a national green revolution. The words of one toothless, but dignified village elder grabbed me: "The little, little grassroots people make it all happen," she said.

I knew then our best hope abides not in an act of Congress or a global initiative. It's here, now and local. Reach out and grab it.

O'Leary is a writer, amateur naturalist and former farmer. A Boston native, she lives in Montpelier, VT.

— Blue Ridge Press



LETTERS

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your letters to the editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters may be edited for length and all letters may be edited for content. We reserve the right to refuse any letter. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions. The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday. Letters to the Editor can be e-mailed to jwarner@grossepointenews.com.

New city can merge

To the Editor:

When the writer of the letter, "End political maneuvering," Sept. 22 Grosse Pointe News, criticizes a member of our city council for pursuing "again" the merger of Grosse Pointe Shores into Macomb County, he obviously has conveniently forgotten the words and the promises made by our former manager, Mike Kenyon; the mayor, James Cooper; and past village council members.

You see, this group used the fact we could merge all of our new city with Macomb County when we became a city. They

used this fact to convince and encourage the residents to elect changing from a village into a city.

Councilman Dan Schulte is only following through with a promise given by a past council.

For the letter writer to not know this, to not acknowledge this about his former council friends and manager is nonsense. The letter writer attends nearly all council meetings, so he knows what transpires.

This harsh criticism of Schulte is not only disrespectful to an elected city official and resident, but full of falsehoods

and untruths.

We presently have only two members of the Grosse Pointe Shores City Council who not only speak up for residents of this community, but pursue solutions to myriad problems this city is facing since we became a city.

As we have a part of Macomb County and Wayne County in our boundaries, as a city, we must choose which county will be ours. There is really no choice here — we need to become a city in Macomb County.

The writer of the letter, "Shores on the move," Sept. 22 Grosse Pointe News, also clearly pointed out we have no voice or representation at any governmental level. Actually, being in Wayne County brings us nothing but headaches — with our tax dollars funding Wayne County Community College District, which is neither desired nor used by few if any members of our community. And with a court system and location that is dreaded when called to jury duty, with applications for licenses and permits being delayed or misplaced un-

til a government official has to get involved to "get the job done."

Wayne County is not where we want our tax dollars to go.

As someone who has had both residential and commercial property in Macomb County, it is clearly a no-choice decision...Macomb County wins hands down!

When we move to Macomb County, it is true the other Grosse Pointes may choose to leave Wayne County as well — one by one.

I say, great. It is time to remove ourselves from Wayne County. And if all the other Grosse Pointes also join us, then once we're all in Macomb County, we can really talk about consolidating services, lowering our taxes and increasing our property values.

JANICE PEMBERTON

Grosse Pointe Shores

Michigan education

To the Editor:

What is at stake for education in Michigan in proposed

See LETTERS, page 9A

I SAY By Bob St. John

Tigers, Lions on waves of success



It's a great time to be a sports fan in the state of Michigan. The Detroit Lions roared back from a 20-0 halftime deficit to stun the host Minnesota Vikings 26-23 in overtime Sunday afternoon, improving to 3-0.

It's the Lions' first 3-0 start since the early 1980s. After a slow start, the offense was unstoppable in the second half as quarterback Matthew Stafford finished 32-of-46 for 378 yards and two touchdowns to All-Pro wide receiver Calvin Johnson.

Johnson caught seven passes for 108 yards and tight end Brandon Pettigrew had a team-high 112 receiving yards on 11 receptions. Rookie wide receiver Titus Young had his best game as a young pro, gaining 51 yards on four catches and running back Jahvid Best gained only 14 yards rushing on 12 attempts, but made up for it on the receiving end, catching five passes for 74 yards.

The Lions, under third-year head coach Jim Schwartz, opened the season with a 27-20 road win over Tampa Bay and followed that with a huge 48-3 victory over Kansas City in Detroit's home opener in week No. 2 of the NFL season.

Schwartz has the Lions playing with a confidence that has been missing for a decade. The team has play-makers on offense and they're all young. Even though they looked as if they were stuck in quicksand in the first half against the

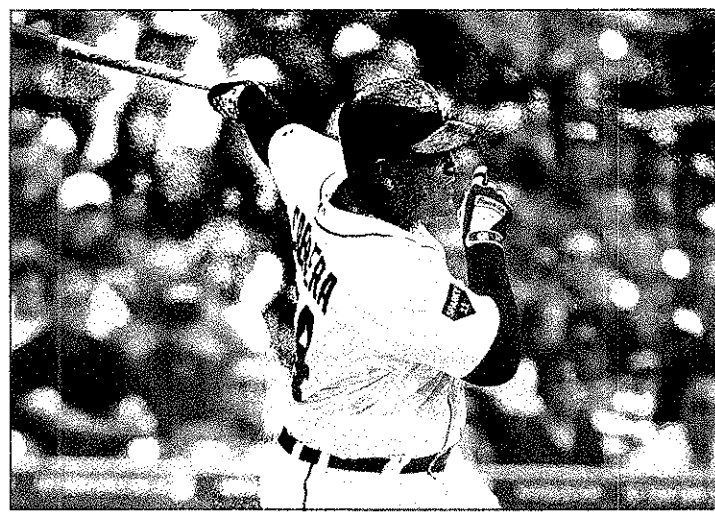


PHOTO BY PAUL KANIA

Detroit first baseman Miguel Cabrera hits a first-inning home run in a 10-6 win over the Baltimore Orioles Sunday, Sept. 25.

Vikings, they mustered enough mojo to dominate the second half and opening possession of overtime.

This team would have lost this game last year, but this Schwartz-induced boost of confidence is spreading through the loyal fan base.

Next up for the Lions is another road test against America's Team, the Dallas Cowboys. Fans are starting to jump on the bandwagon. A win to improve to 4-0 would add hundreds more on the wagon that hopefully makes its way to the NFL playoffs Jan. 7 and 8.

What is even better is the trek of our Detroit Tigers, American League Central Division champions.

The Tigers won at Oakland more than a week ago to clinch their first division title in 25 years. Many writers across the country, including myself, thought the Tigers would be a .500 team and finish third behind Chicago and Minnesota.

Boy were we wrong. Minnesota will finish in last place and Chicago has been

stuck in the mud nearly the entire season, thanks to an inconsistent offense.

Detroit was able to finally put away the surprising Cleveland Indians after sweeping six games from the Indians during the past couple of weeks. In addition, the Tigers put together a 12-game winning streak, the team's longest in more than a half century.

Keys to the second-half surge is supreme pitching from soon-to-be American League Cy Young winner Justin Verlander, who finished the regular season with 24 wins, a 2.40 ERA and 250 strikeouts.

Newly acquired starting pitcher Doug Fister has been outstanding since coming in a trade from Seattle. He shut out Cleveland on three hits in his final regular season start Monday night, improving to 7-1 with the Tigers.

The bullpen has also been steady with Al Alburquerque and Joaquin Benoit pitching lights out in front of All-Star closer Jose Valverde.

The offense has been on fire,

too, with Miguel Cabrera leading the way with an American League leading .343 batting average as of Monday, Sept. 26. Designated hitter/catcher Victor Martinez has a .324 batting average and shortstop Jhonny Peralta is at .301. Catcher Alex Avila is hovering close to .300 at .298 and isn't showing any signs of slowing down, despite catching every day.

Joining in on the fun are Wilson Betemit and Delmon Young, acquired from Kansas City and Minnesota in trades, along with Ramon Santiago, Ryan Raburn, Andy Dirks, Austin Jackson, Don Kelly and Carlos Guillen.

If manager Jim Leyland can get contributions from Brandon Inge in the playoffs, it makes the offense even more lethal. This offense is going to be tough to slow down in a five-game American League Division Series against either Boston, Tampa Bay or New York.

The Tigers might have an edge against Boston or New York, thanks to a deeper pitching staff. However, beating the Yankees' potent offense will be tough to do, and it might be easier to beat the Red Sox since their huge downslide the past three weeks.

Tampa Bay would be a very tough opponent, thanks to its very good starting pitching. Tampa's offense is good, but it can be stopped with good pitching.

Baseball fans have to feel good about the Tigers' chances of getting to their first World Series since 2006. It would take two series' victories, but they can do it since they're one of the hottest teams in baseball.

Go Tigers and go Lions!

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LETTERS:

Continued from page 8A

legislation?

The Michigan legislature has a package of bills that will have profound and far-reaching ramifications on public education. It is vitally important there be public awareness and input on each of these bills. Some of the changes will have a challenging effect on school boards. These are Senate bills 618-624.

Senate Bill 624 mandates all school districts are schools of choice. It does allow the school district to determine the capacity to accept nonresident students. It is imperative this power be of local control, be retained by school districts and not be affected by other requirements.

Many schools of choice have local rules for admission. What purpose is served by mandating open choice schools with no local input?

Most worrisome is a bill that allows an individual school in a district to be converted to a PSA — a charter school — by a 51 percent vote of the teachers or parents. If the district does not want to accept this school as a charter school, another governing body can charter it. The district cannot charge rent, but the converted school must maintain the facilities.

Theoretically, there is no limit to the number of schools in a district that can be converted. In some states, conversion is predicated on unsatisfactory performance. But the Michigan bill does not have any such prerequisite for conversion.

There may be many potential problems between responsibilities of the district and such converted schools. In California there is a legal challenge to implementing this law.

This is not the best solution to a problem. Parents can always petition for a PSA to serve that area instead of removing a school from the district.

The enrollment for a cyber school that provides online learning for kindergarten to 12th grade will be changed from a maximum of 1,000 students to unlimited open enrollment for all pupils who reside in the state. The requirement it have significant cyber experience is replaced with "experience of delivering a quality educational program that improves pupil academic achievement."

In Florida, a CEO of a virtual school provides online instruction in more than 125 courses to more than 130,000 students K-12.

Virtual schools for kinder-

garners?

Eligibility for nonpublic schools to receive instruction by public schools is broadened and state aid would be increased by the amount of such instruction. Younger students may be admitted to dual enrollment at an earlier grade in high school and postsecondary schools with relaxed educational requirements.

The number of schools and geographic limits for public school academies — PSAs, charter schools — and also for urban high school academies and schools of excellence is removed, and the ability to form such schools is broadened.

Currently, 80 percent of charter schools are run by for-profit entities and continuing oversight of these schools is necessary to insure students are receiving quality education. Will students or for-profit entities benefit from the pro-

posed changes?

The bills, 618-624, their wording and the senate analyses for each of them can be viewed at legislature.mi.gov.

ANN KONDAK
Grosse Pointe Woods

Violence and dating

To the Editor:

The summer has come and gone and middle and high school students are the midst of new classes, extracurricular activities and forming new romantic relationships.

We have an opportunity to start the school year off on a strong foot by teaching our children how to have healthy relationships and what is acceptable and what is not.

I recently participated in a program hosted by the National Foundation for Women Legislators, the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, Liz

Claiborne Inc. and the Verizon Foundation, that made me realize how much unhealthy relationships are impacting teens today.

Nearly 1 in 10 American high school students experience physical dating violence and there are serious health consequences for young children who witness violence in their homes.

This eye-opening program focused on teen dating violence and reinforced the urgent need to take a stand against this serious social and public health epidemic.

It was heartbreaking to hear from parents who had lost their children to dating violence and from a teen survivor who endured emotional and psychological abuse. Their touching testimonies reinforced the fact abuse does not discriminate. Anyone can be a victim.

Education is essential to stopping abuse before it starts. It is Detroit's turn to get involved. Please join me in this national effort to promote teen dating abuse prevention. We all have a stake in protecting our children.

IRMA CLARK-COLEMAN
Wayne County Commissioner
District 6

Book of local schools

To the Editor:

A team of local photographers volunteered their time to capture "A Day in the Life of the Grosse Pointe Public School System" Friday Sept. 23.

Their images will be used in a photo book that will be published and available for purchase by the winter holidays, with help in layout from Scott Advertising.

A glimpse of the photos rein-

forces why we love our local schools and the community that so actively supports them.

Please help me in thanking these talented individuals for their contribution to this effort: Christine Crossley, Gary Duncan, John Greilick, Maryann Ismail, Dana Kaiser, Renee Landuyt, John F. Martin, Bill and Mary Scott, Sheila Springsteen, Cat Ruffner, Lisa Vreede, Brain Widdis and Kathy Widdis. They were assisted by Bob Schomer, who provided a cherry picker to capture the North-South game; the chamber of commerce; our PTO and booster groups; The Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education; parent volunteers; and all of our staff and students who opened their offices, classrooms and hearts to tell our collective story.

SUZANNE KLEIN
Grosse Pointe Public School
System Superintendent

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WEEK AHEAD:

Continued from page 1A

MONDAY, OCT. 3

- ◆ Leaf pick-up begins in Grosse Pointe Woods.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza.

TUESDAY, OCT. 4

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Shores council meets as committee of the whole at 7:30 p.m., in council chambers, 795 Lakeshore.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5

- ◆ "Are Your Teens at Risk? Responding to Youth and Parents" is the topic of The Family Center and Beaumont Health Coalition's seminar for youth, parents and professionals, at 7 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission is free.

THURSDAY, OCT. 6

- ◆ The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library host pianist Pamela Howland in "Remembering Frederic: A Musical Conversation between Frederic Chopin and George Sand" from 7 to 8:15 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe. The cost is \$20. For reservations, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 204.



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Stk. #T11739

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EMPLOYEE	EVERYONE	LEASE	EMPLOYEE PRICE	EVERYONE PRICE
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Stk. #T11828

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EMPLOYEE	EVERYONE	LEASE	EMPLOYEE PRICE	EVERYONE PRICE
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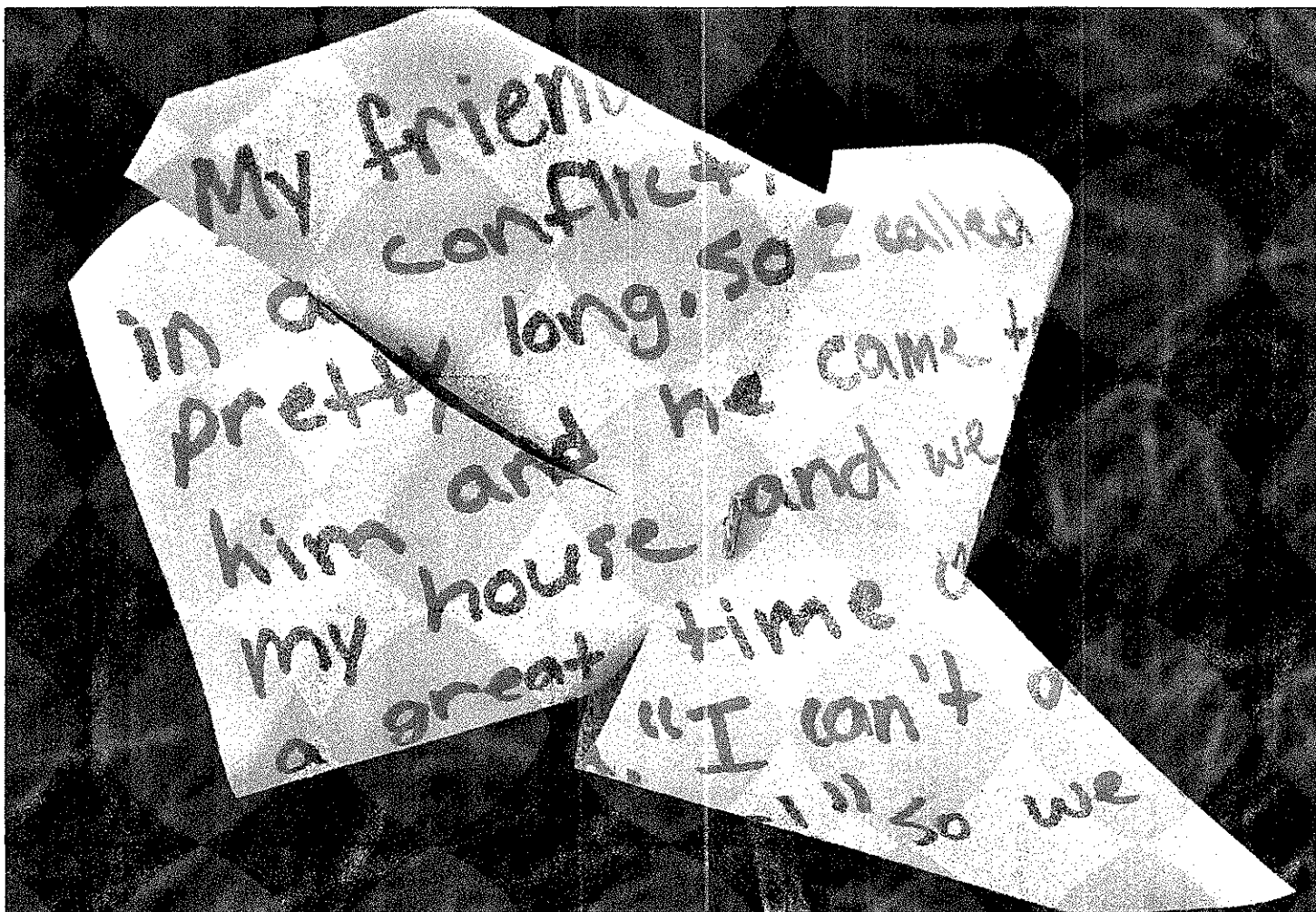


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

One student wrote about finding peace through dialogue while resolving an argument with a friend.

Whirled peace

Pinwheels of varying shapes and sizes adorned the front lawn outside Our Lady Star of the Sea, planted as expressions of peace in conjunction with the Pinwheels for Peace project.

Each Star of the Sea middle school student created a pinwheel personalized with a writ-

ten statement on the back about war, peace, tolerance, cooperation, harmony or unity.

And in joining students from more than 40 countries participating in the project — held on the International Day of Peace — the students planted the pinwheels outside the church.

Conceived in 2005 by Ann

Ayers and Ellen McMillan, art teachers at Monarch High School in Coconut Creek, Fla. as a means for students to express their feelings, the project designates the finale of the 10 Days of Peace project commemorating the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

Eighth-graders Kayla

Gallant, Jillian Berndtson, Lauren Lesha, Erin Armbruster and Joey Cipriani appreciated the project's open expression of feelings about war and innocence in the grown-up world.

—A.J. Hakim

Joint resolution protects schools from government

By A.J. Hakim
 Staff Writer

In safeguarding against further legislative interference, State Rep. Tim Bledsoe last week introduced the Local Schools Bill of Rights, an amendment to the state constitution's current language.

The joint resolution adds a clause to section 2, article VIII of the Constitution of 1963.

It proposes districts with positive general operating fund balances and at least a 66 percent graduation rate, as defined by law, at the close of a school fiscal year, are exempt from adhering to certain laws.

Those laws include: mandating school of choice, consolidating two or more school districts without approval from a separate majority of the school electors and forfeiting general operating fund balances against appropriations determined by the state.

"When our current constitution was drafted in 1963, the framers could not conceive of the kind of assault on local control of schools we are witnessing today," Bledsoe, D — Grosse Pointe, said via press release.

Bledsoe introduced the amendment in response to

Sen. Phil Pavlov's Parent Empowerment Education Reform package, a series of bills referred to the Committee on Education Sept. 7 that includes mandating all schools to participate in school of choice.

Though, as it's currently written, the school of choice bill allows local districts to determine capacity. Bledsoe, along with other school officials, fear changes to the language as it progresses through the House of Representatives and Senate.

"Our public schools are cherished community institutions," Bledsoe said.

"Decisions that affect our local schools should be made by locally-elected school board members, not politicians and bureaucrats in Lansing."

The amendment requires two-thirds vote in both the House and Senate for ballot placement during the next general election.

Along with Bledsoe, State Reps. Dian Slavens, D — Canton; Roy Schmidt, D — Grand Rapids; Vicki Barnett, D — Farmington Hills; Patricia Dillon, D — New Haven; and Stacy Erwin Oakes, D — Saginaw, sponsored the resolution.

School briefs

Register for Walk to School Day

Encouraging physical fitness, traffic safety and environmental awareness, the Safe Routes to School program of the Michigan Fitness Foundation initiated a statewide campaign for International Walk to School Day.

Safe Routes to School, a federal program designed to make riding, walking and biking to school both safe and convenient for students, coordinated the Michigan event, scheduled internationally for Wednesday, Oct. 5.

The program offers schools that register at saferoutesmichigan.org/w2sd free

materials, including stickers, certificates and assistance connecting with local officials about the day's event.

The program also created a dance video, advocating fun and safe alternatives to school commuting.

The "Ped-Safety Dance" is a choreographed, pedestrian-safety themed version of the 1980s Men Without Hats song, "The Safety Dance."

With multiple recordings available, at least one version of the dance appeals to each grade level.

"Walk to School Day has such a positive impact for communities," program director Meg Thomas said via the program website. "When kids walk or bike to school, they learn necessary skills to live a

healthier and more active lifestyle."

For more information, visit saferoutesmichigan.org.

Academy partners with hospital

Henry Ford Medical Center — Cottage and Pierson Clinic partnered with Grosse Pointe Academy to sponsor the school's annual Action Auction.

Academy students and parents benefit from the partnership through community service opportunities, field trips and educational speakers, while the Henry Ford Center — Cottage Center for Autism and Developmental Disabilities receives a percentage of the auction's proceeds.

Theater production a GPPS affair

The Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "The Music Man" features Grosse Pointe public school students and teachers in varying capacities, both on and off the stage.

In all, 15 students as well as several current and former teachers perform, produce or direct the story of con man Harold Hill's devious scheme gone awry upon meeting piano teacher Marian Paroo.

Ben Henri, Grosse Pointe North vocal music teacher and choir director, plays quartet member Olin Britt. Retired music teachers Anne Maters (mayor's wife, Eulalie Mackechnie Shinn) and Stan

Harr (vocals and orchestra director) are also involved, as well as Maire Elementary School fourth-grader Andrew Fleming (Winthrop Paroo) and Trombly Elementary School fourth-grader, Elaina Calisi (Amaryllis). Pierce Middle School student, Deirdre McKeever, and North student, Jeremy Harr, are teenage sweethearts Zaneeta Shinn and Tommy Dillas, respectively.

Other students include: South's Connor Reinman, Brownell's Rachel Dearing and Mary Reinman, Pierce's Gino Casili and North's Christina Amata, Robert Cobau, Leslie Jacob, Kristina

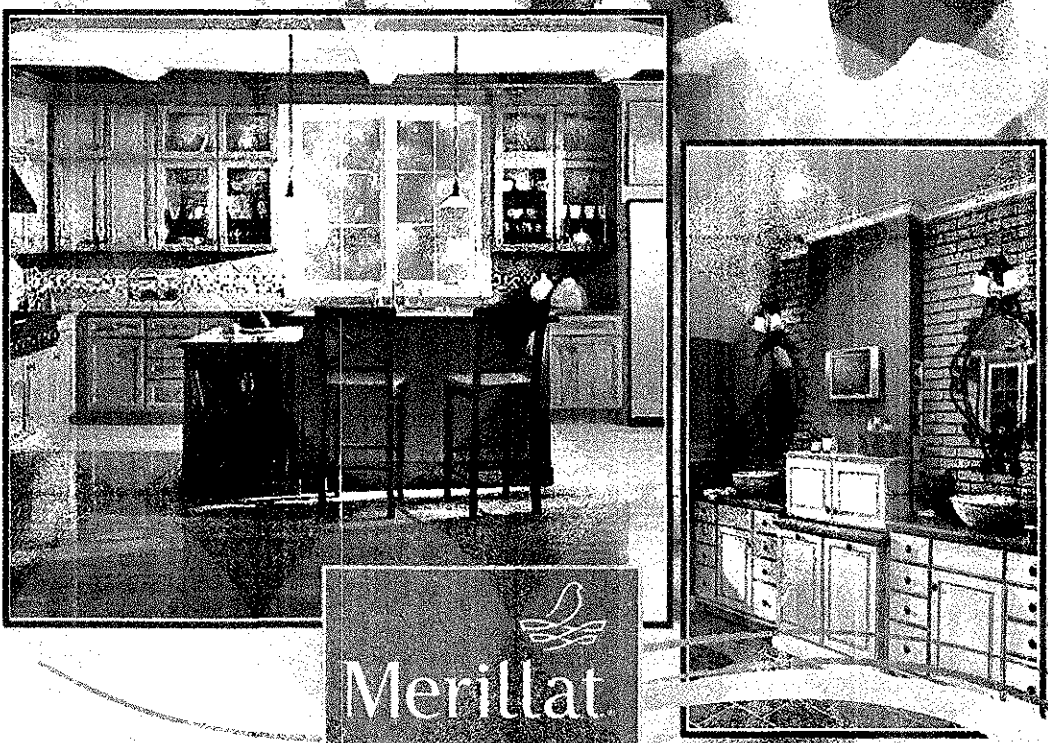
Kamm, Tess Kolp, Megan McCuen and Sara Shook.

North alumnus Dante Bufalini performs with the singing and dancing ensemble. Marty Bufalini makes a cameo appearance.

Kerby Elementary School first-grade teacher Lyndsey Briggs produced the musical, its final performances scheduled for 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 29 through Oct. 1, with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m., Oct. 2, all at the Fries Auditorium in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Tickets are \$24 and available at the Grosse Pointe Theatre box office, (313) 881-4004, or at gpt.org.

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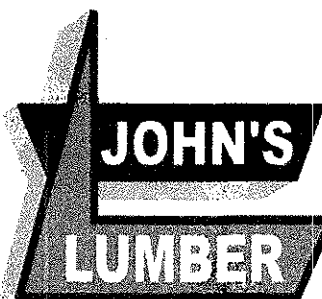
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2A II | SCHOOLS



PHOTO COURTESY OF PATTI THEROS

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School junior high English teacher JoAnne Ryan, left, is all smiles next to principal Mary Miller after the school honored her as its 2011 Distinguished Teacher.

St. Paul recognizes distinguished teacher

At the annual back to school night, JoAnne Ryan was bestowed St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School's 2011 Distinguished Teacher Award.

The award, voted on by faculty and staff, recognizes Catholic school teachers with at least 10 years experience who demonstrate a clear, integrated philosophy of education and a commitment to students and peers.

An educator for 43 years, Ryan started as a fourth-grade teacher at St. Ambrose in 1969, accepting the position just days after graduating Siena Heights College.

Ryan moved to St. Paul in 1986 upon growing concerns the Archdiocese of Detroit was closing St. Ambrose. She teaches junior high English and is a member of the National Council of Teachers of English.

"This special honor, distinguished teacher, has been a humbling experience," said Ryan, who plans to retire at the end of the school year. "I am very honored and appreciative to my fellow colleagues for their confidence in me as a teacher. I love St. Paul Catholic School, I love teaching and I love each and every student that I have worked with over the 43 years of my career."

Oboe player hones skills at summer camp, conference

Grosse Pointe North junior Myles Harlan honed his oboe skills this past July at a summer camp in Ann Arbor and a leadership conference in Atlanta, Ga.

In Atlanta, he participated in pop singer Usher Raymond's New Look Foundation 2011 World Leadership Conference, held at the Cobb Galleria and Cobb Energy Performing Arts Centre.

The event provides youth leaders with a platform to sharpen and display their skills while working with peers from around the world developing global solutions for local problems.

Harlan introduced classical music, performing with an oboe, and directed a short film about bullying.

And for the second straight summer, Harlan studied with Nancy Ambrose King, renowned oboe player and professor of Oboe at the University of Michigan.

For two weeks, he took classes at the university's Oboe Institute through the MPulse Summer Performing Arts Camp.

The workshop requires an audition to apply.

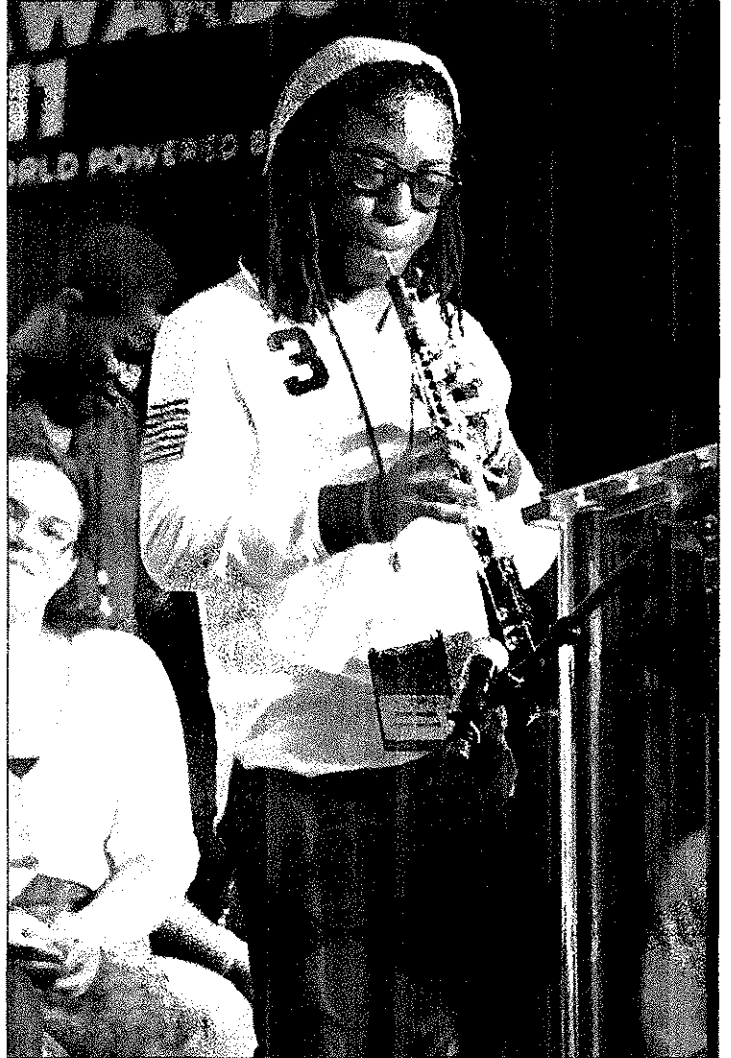


PHOTO COURTESY OF CHANEL HARLAN

Grosse Pointe North junior Myles Harlan performs the oboe at the New Look Foundation World Leadership Conference.

Student competes for Miss Michigan Teen USA

Vying for the title, Miss Michigan Teen USA 2012, Grosse Pointe North sophomore Volanda Frazier takes center stage, competing against more than 100 teens from across the state.

The preliminary show is at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30, and the competition is 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, both at the McMorran Place Sports and Entertainment Center in Port Huron.

The competition consists of three segments — evening gown, fitness/swimsuit and the final question. The winner represents the state at the Miss Teen USA pageant. The winner also receives travel and wardrobe accommodations and college scholarships.

Finalists and semi-finalists receive college scholarships as well.

Tickets are available through Ticketmaster or the entertainment center box office, (810) 985-6166.



PHOTO COURTESY OF LILLIAN FRAZIER

Grosse Pointe North sophomore Volanda Frazier.

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING

In 2010, the City of Grosse Pointe successfully applied to the State of Michigan Department of Transportation Enhancement Grant program for funding to upgrade the Mack Avenue Streetscape. This project will take place in conjunction with the installation of a new water main that will be placed under the sidewalk and parkway adjacent to Mack Avenue. This enhancement project consists of new decorative street lighting, added grass and landscape areas with sprinklers, new waste containers and public benches.

The total project cost is estimated at \$2,127,000, which will be funded by a bond in the approximate amount of \$1,137,000, the State grant in the amount of \$640,000, a City of Grosse Pointe allocation of \$250,000 from a gift of the Ruth Hoffman Estate Trust, and a proposed special assessment of the adjacent property owners in a total amount of \$99,992.36, as set forth on the special assessment roll.

A HEARING ON THE PROPOSED SPECIAL ASSESSMENT SHALL TAKE PLACE AT THE GROSSE POINTE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 17147 MAUMEE, GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2011 AT 7:00 P.M.

The special assessment roll shall be available for public inspection on October 5, 2011, and every business day thereafter from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the City Offices, 17147 Maumee Ave., Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Telephone (313) 885-5800.

A protest of the proposed special assessment is required in order to protest the amount of the special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal.

An owner or party in interest, or his or her agent, may appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment, or may file his or her protest by letter addressed to Julie Arthurs, City Clerk, at the City Offices. A written protest must be received by the City Clerk no later than 7:00 p.m. on Monday, October 17, 2011.

An owner or any person having an interest in the real property which is listed in the special assessment roll may file a written appeal of the special assessment with the Michigan Tax Tribunal if that special assessment is protested at or before the special assessment hearing. An appeal must be filed no later than 30 days after confirmation of the special assessment roll by the City Council.

Julie E. Arthurs, Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe

GPN: 9/29/11

CITY OF HARPER WOODS CITY CLERK'S OFFICE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

VOTER REGISTRATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all residents in the City of Harper Woods who meet the following qualifications by October 11, 2011 shall be entitled to be registered as an elector in the precinct in which he or she resides for the General Election, scheduled for November 8, 2011.

- Shall be a citizen of the United States;
- Shall be at least 18 years of age by November 8, 2011
- Shall be a resident of this State;
- Shall be a resident of the City of Harper Woods for at least 30 days.

Interested and qualified persons may make application to become a registered voter at the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. or any Michigan Secretary of State Office. Voter Registration Applications can also be obtained on line at www.harperwoodscity.org or www.michigan.gov/vote. The last day to register for the General Election is Tuesday, October 11, 2011. If you are unable to come at the above times, or if you are in doubt as to the status of your registration, or if you need assistance, please call 313-343-2510.

Voters may obtain a Sample Ballot showing the Offices and candidates to be elected in the City Clerk's Office or on line at www.harperwoodscity.org.

The purpose of the General Election is to elect candidates to the following offices.

- City of Harper Woods Mayor - one two (2) year term
- City of Harper Woods City Council - three four (4) year terms
- Members of the Board of Education - Grosse Pointe Schools - two four (4) year terms.

City of Harper Woods
Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

PUBLISHED: Sept. 29, 2011
POSTED: Sept. 19, 2011

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION

AND REGULAR GROSSE POINTE SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2011

To the Qualified Electors of Grosse Pointe Park & Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Tuesday, October 11, 2011 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the above stated election.

If you are not currently registered to vote or have changed your address in the above stated jurisdictions in which you live you may do so at the following locations and times listed in this notice.

Qualified electors may also register to vote or change their address in the following manners:

IN PERSON:

- At your city clerk's office or at the office of any county clerk during normal business hours.
- At any Secretary of State Branch office located throughout the state during normal business hours.
- At the specified agency for clients receiving services through the Family Independence Agency, the Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Commission and some offices of the Commission for the Blind.
- At the military recruitment offices for persons enlisting in the armed forces.

BY MAIL:

- By obtaining and completing a Mail Voter Registration Application and forwarding to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline. Mail voter registration applications may be obtained by contacting your City Clerk.
- A person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the State of Michigan or are at least 60 years of age or are handicapped.

You will be voting on the following in your community:

Mayor
Councilmembers
/and/
Local School District – Board Members
Macomb ISD – Millage Proposal – South Lake Schools

JANE BLAHUT
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Park
15115 E. Jefferson
313-822-6200

JULIE E. ARTHURS
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe
17147 Maumee
313-885-5800

MATTHEW J. TEPPER
Assistant City Manager/City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Farms
90 Kerby Road
313-885-6600

LISA KAY HATHAWAY
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Woods
20025 Mack Plaza
313-343-2440

BRIAN P. VICK
City Manager/City Clerk
Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, a Michigan City
795 Lake Shore
313-881-6565

GPN: 9/29/11

OBITUARIES

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

Judith Daley Bigelow

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Judith Daley Bigelow passed away Thursday, Sept. 15, 2011, in the company of loving friends after a short illness.

She was born May 18, 1931, in Fargo, N.D., on the Minnesota state line. She attended local schools in North Dakota and Minnesota. She then matriculated to Oberlin College in Ohio where an outstanding scholastic record led to her recruitment by the Central Intelligence Agency as an operative.

She served the agency at several different locations before being transferred to the Detroit office. It was there she resigned from the agency and entered private life.

Mrs. Bigelow met Madeline Coe, the head of the fashion department at the J. L. Hudson Co., who offered her a position in the department.

She had a great intuitive eye for clothing design. It was said by her friends, only part in jest, that she was selling many Emilio Pucci dresses at Hudson's years before anyone else in the state knew who he was.

Mrs. Bigelow served in a number of capacities at Hudson's before leaving when her husband's job was relocated.

She met and married Charles Andrew Bigelow II in 1963. Mr. Bigelow was active in the auto parts business and for many years worked in international sales, mainly in Europe, where the Bigelows resided for extended periods.

From her extensive travel to several continents, Mrs. Bigelow utilized her spectacular flair for décor in turning her residences on Nicolet Place, Bedford Road, Touraine Road and Lakeview Place into memorable showplaces, both inside

and out.

Mrs. Bigelow was active in the Archives of American Art, Detroit Artist Market, Michigan Humane Society, Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club and the Grosse Pointe Memorial Garden Club. She also was a member of the Country Club of Detroit.

But with her, it was all about constantly doing things unselfishly to help other people, regardless of station. That will be her eternal legacy.

Mrs. Bigelow is survived by her stepson, Charles Andrew Bigelow III of Rochester, N.Y. and her sister, Sandra Renee Daley, of New York City.

She was predeceased by her parents and her husband.

At her request, private services have been conducted.

Donations may be made to Services for Older Citizens, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Marjorie Ruth Healy

Marie Ruth Healy, 79, died Monday, Sept. 26, 2011.

She was born March 3, 1932, in Detroit to Harvey and Ruth Lakin.

Mrs. Healy is survived by daughters, Kathleen (George) Archibald, Judith (Kurt) Stroh; sons, James (Julie) Healy, John (Denise) Healy and Steven (Beth) Healy; grandchildren, Heather, Drew, Colin, Allie, Katelyn, Jake, Rachel, Taylor, Christina, Jacqueline, Emily, Devin and Melissa and great-grandchildren, Olivia, Galen, Andrew, Nicholas and Laila.

She also is survived by her brothers, Donald Lakin and Jack Lakin.

She was predeceased by her husband, Harold James Healy and her parents.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack Ave., Grosse

Pointe Woods.

A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 30, at the funeral home. Visitation begins at 9 a.m.

Anthony "Deno" Corrado

Former Harper Woods resident Anthony "Deno" Corrado, 54, died peacefully Monday, Sept. 5, 2011, at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, from complications from vocal cord cancer.

Mr. Corrado spent the majority of his career in the marine and boating industry, in all areas from customer service to sales to department manager. He was a familiar face to many boaters in the area.

Excellent communication skills and a vibrant speaking voice defined Mr. Corrado, so the diagnosis of vocal cord cancer and ultimate removal of his voice box hit hard. He decided to meet the challenge, and looked to his passion, hockey.

He was a goalie for the Golden Eagles of the Glacier Pointe League in Marysville. It was this that helped keep him strong and focused as he went through the regimen of cancer treatments. He was awarded the Tough Man award earlier this year, as his team took the championship. He was the top league goalie. His family, teammates and wonderful friends at the Grosse Pointe Library rallied around him, lending love and support as his health failed.

Mr. Corrado's family described him as a man full of compassion, with a generous heart and child-like spirit. It appeared he had every gift in life; everything but length of years.

Mr. Corrado's journey picked up speed the last four months of his life. With the help of his friends, Jim Bloom, Fr. Greg Deters and Bill Stier,



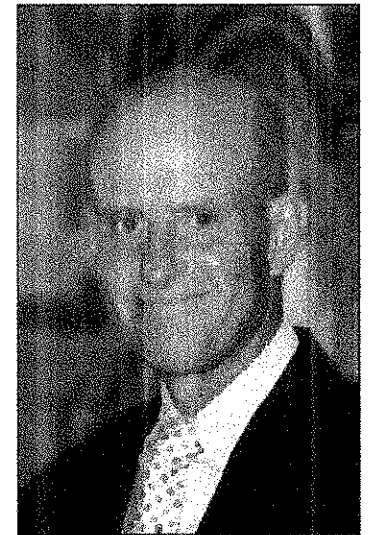
Judith Daley Bigelow



Anthony "Deno" Corrado



Gary Donohue



Robert M. Hays Jr.

he turned fully toward the Lord, and those closest to him saw firsthand how to exit this world in a state of grace. He spoke tirelessly of his faith and the love he had for his friends and family.

Mr. Corrado leaves behind his beloved wife, Laney, to carry forth their shared dreams. They never forgot the magic of their first meeting at a roof-top club in Detroit.

In addition, he is survived by his close friend and brother, John (Stacy) Corrado; sister, Marie Loeffler; niece, Amanda Loeffler; nephew, Randy Tobbe; nephew, Kris (Courtney) Tobbe and daughters, Gabriella and Gwen.

A private service was held.

Donations may be made to the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society, 296 Chalfonte Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Gary Donohue

Gary Donohue, 57, died suddenly Monday, Sept. 19, 2011, in Irons. He was a former boys varsity lacrosse coach at Grosse Pointe South High School.

He was born June 7, 1954, to John C. and Shirley E. Donohue and married Carol L. Rose Jan. 23, 1993. He worked 36 years for AT&T, retiring in 2010.

For the last two years, Mr. Donohue, along with his wife, Carol, managed the Indian Club in Irons, a job he often described as a dream come true.

Mr. Donohue is survived by his wife, Carol L. Rose; children, Jenny Lynn Donohue, Jason Michael Donohue and

William A. Lerner; mother, Shirley Donohue; siblings, Karen and Don Gasparovich, Kevin Donohue and Dennis and Elaine Donohue and grandchildren, Daron J. Donohue, Scarlett E. Donohue and Lincoln M. Donohue.

He also is survived by many nieces and nephews whom he loved dearly.

A memorial service will be held at noon Sunday, Oct. 2, at The Indian Club, 7309 North Irons Road, Irons.

Donations may be made to Therapy Dogs International Inc., 88 Bartley Road, Flanders, NJ 07836.

Robert M. Hays Jr.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Robert M. Hays Jr., 79, died Monday, Sept. 19, 2011, after a long illness.

Born Oct. 26, 1931, in Edgewood, Pa., to Emily and Robert Hays, he attended Grosse Pointe High School, The Hill School, Michigan State University and earned a master's degree in American government from Wayne State University while he was government relations manager for Rockwell International Arvin-Meritor.

He was also chairman of the Michigan Manufacturer's Association government relations committee, chairman of the Great Lakes Government Relations Association and a board member and chairman of the finance committee of Michigan Youth in Government.

He was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity and belonged to The Lochmoor Club, Otsego Club, Country Club of Lansing and the Ohio University Club.

In addition to playing basketball and running track in high school and college, Mr. Hays was an avid over-40 mas-

ter's runner for 30 years running 40 marathons, including eight Boston Marathons and 400 races in his age group and finished either first or in the top three in more than three-quarters of his races. He totaled more than 50,000 miles of running.

Mr. Hays maintained a low handicap in golf and won numerous tournaments. He was a member of the Michigan Seniors Golf Association, the American Seniors Golf Association and the United States Golf Association.

The family wishes to express its deep gratitude to the Beaumont Hospice staff for its excellent care and are especially grateful to his caregivers, Lakiesha, Juanita and Gina for their kind and loving care.

Mr. Hays is survived by his wife of 50 years, Pat (nee Quinn) and their children, Barbara Hays of Oak Park, Ill., Susan (Vince) Marrs of Grosse Pointe Farms and Jeffrey Hays of Chicago; his sister, Susanne Davison of Birmingham; brother-in-law, Bishop John M. Quinn of Winona, Minn.; and grandsons, Andrew and Alexander Marrs.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 28, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Beaumont Hospice, Beaumont Foundation, P.O. Box 5802, Troy, MI 48007-9620 or the Michigan Humane Society, 30300 Telegraph, Suite 220, Bingham Farms, MI 48025.

DTE hears it from Park council, residents

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

It may be a work in progress, but progress is being made to reduce the number of power outages experienced by the residents of Grosse Pointe Park, according to representatives from DTE Energy.

Improving circuit loads, burying cables and replacing light fixtures are just some of the steps being taken, as well as improved reporting options residents can use when outages happen. While it's obvious that DTE is making an effort to improve operations in the Park, some city council members wondered if it was really enough.

"There is a suspicion that DTE is not allocating enough resources to improve its aging infrastructure and that preventive maintenance is not enough," Councilman Bob Denner told the DTE officials at a council meeting Monday, Sept. 26. "People have started to lose faith in DTE's ability to keep up, at least that's what I'm hearing from residents. You have to take the message back to DTE management that its customer base is not happy.

You've lost the confidence of your customers."

Joe Cazen, DTE regional manager for corporate and government affairs, told Denner his company is making a commitment to Grosse Pointe Park and assured the council and residents that DTE will follow through with improving both residential and public lighting service.

While the three summer power outages were still fresh in everyone's minds, of immediate concern were the current streetlight outages that numbered more than 500 in Grosse Pointe Park alone.

DTE's Manager of Community Lighting, Ed Henderson, told the council the issue with the streetlights is that they are wired in such a way that if one light goes out, all the lights on the circuit go out as well.

"The problem is that we have to figure out which light is out before we can make repairs," he said. "Right now, we have eight of those circuits out, but most should be repaired and back on by the end of this week."

Henderson also told the council that DTE is working to

replace all streetlights that operate on that circuit basis, but with 50 communities utilizing that type of light, it will take some time.

In the meantime, Henderson urged residents to notify DTE when streetlights go out, while Public Safety director David Hiller also said his office notifies DTE as well. Hiller also noted that the city's new website has a link to DTE residents can use to report outages.

"This is a public safety issue," Councilman Greg Theokis told Henderson. "We need good lights."

"We expect to see an improvement," Henderson said. "The new lights will operate independently. You won't notice any difference except that the lights will work."

While getting the streetlights back on was the immediate concern, it was evident that many who attended the meeting had not forgotten about the power outages that plagued the Park this summer, and listened with interest as Todd Henning, a senior engineer with DTE, explained the steps being taken to improve energy delivery, even during storms.

According to Henning, a sec-

tion of Detroit that borders Alter Road has been on the same circuit as the section of Grosse Pointe Park that is bordered by Alter Road, Jefferson, the lake and Middlesex, an area that saw repeated power outages this summer. That section of Detroit will be removed from the circuit and rerouted to another circuit, alleviating some of the demand on the circuit. In addition, a main line will be buried and trees will be trimmed.

"We identified eight spots where tree trimming was required and we will begin that this Saturday," he said, while reminding residents that DTE will only trim trees on the easement, and that the clearing of any trees along power lines that run from the main line into a house is the responsibility of the homeowner. Following the meeting, several residents met with DTE representatives to discuss individual problems, and Cazen assured residents that DTE will act in a timely manner to resolve problems.

"Sometimes we talk too much and it appears little is getting done," he said. "We're committed to resolving the problems."

Former Grosse Pointer speaks at Detroit Zoo

Painter, photographer, adventurer and naturalist J.J. LHeureux, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, is the featured speaker at 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, at the Detroit Zoo.

She discusses her work stemming from trips to Antarctica where she captured digital images of ice and snow for a white-on-white color field series of landscape paintings. During this expedition she be-

came fascinated by wildlife and the environment.

Penguins, seals, whales and birds found in the southern ocean and its environs became her models.

Since her initial trip in 2000, LHeureux has returned to Antarctica every season to take more pictures.

During her 2011 expedition to the Ross Sea, Antarctica, she traveled as a passenger on a

Russian icebreaker as an art and photography lecturer on adventure cruises and on her own small motor sailor, The Golden Fleece.

She also participated in the South African Penguin Study on Robben Island, part a project of the Southern African Foundation for Conservation of Coastal Birds.

LHeureux's travels have re-

sulted in two books, "Good Day Book" and "Faces from the Southern Ocean."

LHeureux lives in Venice, Calif., and attended San Francisco Art Institute, the Academy of Art, the Parsons School of Design and Eastern Michigan University.

The lecture is followed by a reception from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Ford Education Center Gallery.

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4 | FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT II



Straight talk about hardwoods from four savvy design pros

The American Hardwood Information Center asked four top design professionals — a kitchen designer, interior designer and two architects — to share their thoughts and preferences concerning hardwood as a materials choice.

For these pros, hardwoods rank at the top of the list. Here are their hows and whys:

• “I learned about hardwoods as a kid — my dad had a woodshop,” said Mick De Giulio of De Giulio Kitchen Design in Chicago and Wilmette, IL. “I came to love hardwood’s beautiful grain structure.”

• “I became familiar with different woods early in my career because of the cabinet-maker I worked with,” said Charles Pavarini III, a New York-based interior designer. “I specify hardwoods according to what the outcome of my design projects is going to be.”

• “I would say we use United States hardwood in every project,” said Jane Frederick, of Frederick Plus Frederick Architects in Beaufort and Charleston, SC. “We were introduced to it by lumber suppliers bringing us samples.”

• “Years of doing taught me about hardwoods,” said Bernard Wharton, partner in the Norwalk, CT, firm Shop Reno Wharton Architecture.

“It’s not about what’s trendy at the time, it’s about wood that not only looks good but is also really durable.”

And from the 20 or so most recognized hardwood species, here are some favorites, plus insights on how each hardwood is used:

• Ash — “I use it in cabinetry,” Pavarini said. “I like its natural tone, but I sometimes bleach it to make it look creamy. Even if ash is sanded smooth, its surface appears to have texture.” “I like putting ash on floors,” Wharton said. “It accepts finishes well and, with its consistent grain, is handsome in its natural state.”

• Cherry — “We choose cherry for flooring because of the color — a dark tone with a reddish tint,” Frederick said. “For cabinetry, we’ve used it with insets — a mix of cherry and maple.”

• “I use it more in cabinetry, though it can also be used for floors,” Wharton said. “You don’t stain it; it has a beautiful natural hue.”

• “Cherry gets lighter with age, and can be damaged by sunlight,” Pavarini said. “I’m careful not to put it directly in front of large sunlit windows.”

• Hickory — “Sometimes I use hickory on floors, instead of maple or oak,” Pavarini said. “Its graining is special,

giving a completely different look.”

• Maple — “It creates a hardy surface as flooring and is also very good for cabinetry,” Wharton said. “It can be used in its natural state and, because of its smoothness and tight grain, can be painted.”

• “We’ve made great-looking cabinets out of birds-eye maple in a natural finish,” Frederick said.

• “It’s really durable, and its surface is so hard it won’t absorb dampness,” Pavarini said. “I’ve often specified maple for the interior of kitchen cabinets.”

• Oak — “Oak is the greatest,” Wharton said. “It has a pronounced grain and can be stained any color. And using oak is traditional, not trendy — like owning a pair of gray flannels.”

• Walnut — “When we have clients who want really dark floors, we always choose black walnut for its subtle grain and rich tone,” Frederick said. For De Giulio, walnut works equally well for cabinets. “We often apply an opaque ebonized finish to cover the wood yet maintain the grain.”

• Bamboo — “It grows fast but is not as versatile as hardwood,” Pavarini said. “The color you get is the color you better want,” Frederick



Wide-plank hand-scraped walnut flooring that flows from the kitchen to an adjacent sitting area are featured in Designer Mick De Giulio’s Chicago showroom.

said. “And yes, it’s renewable but you can’t get it locally, so you’re looking at a tradeoff.”

• Cork — “I think the jury is still out about using cork,” Wharton said. “Cork connotes a

very casual feeling. You wouldn’t put it in your foyer — you’d probably want to install walnut or some other hardwood.”

For these designers, U.S. hardwoods are unmatched in

function, flexibility and beauty.

For information, visit the American Hardwood Info Center, HardwoodInfo.com, a service of the Hardwood Manufacturers Association.



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“Our designer was so easy to work with and really understood what we were looking for immediately. The whole process was actually painless and fun. We love our kitchen and will recommend Mutschler Kitchens to our friends. We are extremely happy and should have done this years ago.” C.Z.

“We are very satisfied with the large project. We look forward to our next construction project with Mutschler. Excellent process!” ~M.W.

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Home improvements done easy can make for great entertaining

Entertaining friends and family at home is less expensive and more enjoyable when the host has full control over the food, drinks and even the guest list.

Fun entertainment spaces can be created in any size house with just a few tweaks, without the need for costly additions or large investments.

"Nowadays you can entertain with professional flair without blowing your home improvement budget," said Todd Hall, president of Glaster, maker of commercial bar and food equipment. "You just need to find the right upgrades."

Game Room

While rec rooms may be a thing of the past, game rooms are making a comeback. When setting up a game room, include physical activities as

well as video games.

Billiards, ping-pong and darts are all-time favorites for children and adults.

Consider an indoor arcade game. Consoles are available with cabinets that resemble vintage arcade classics and feature multiple vintage and modern games. "Offline" stations can be set up with playing cards, board games and other activities for the youngest and oldest family members.

Wet Bar Chic

Many enjoy a drink with friends. But instead of opening a six-pack, consider ways to serve guests in style. Wet bars allow one to entertain as a professional bartender. Drop-in cocktail station installs, such as a kitchen sink, can incorporate the same elements as a commercial bar line-up, but

designed for the house.

Or opt for a built-in indoor or outdoor cocktail station, such as an island or grill. Or choose a rolling cocktail cart that lets you take parties outdoors in decent weather.

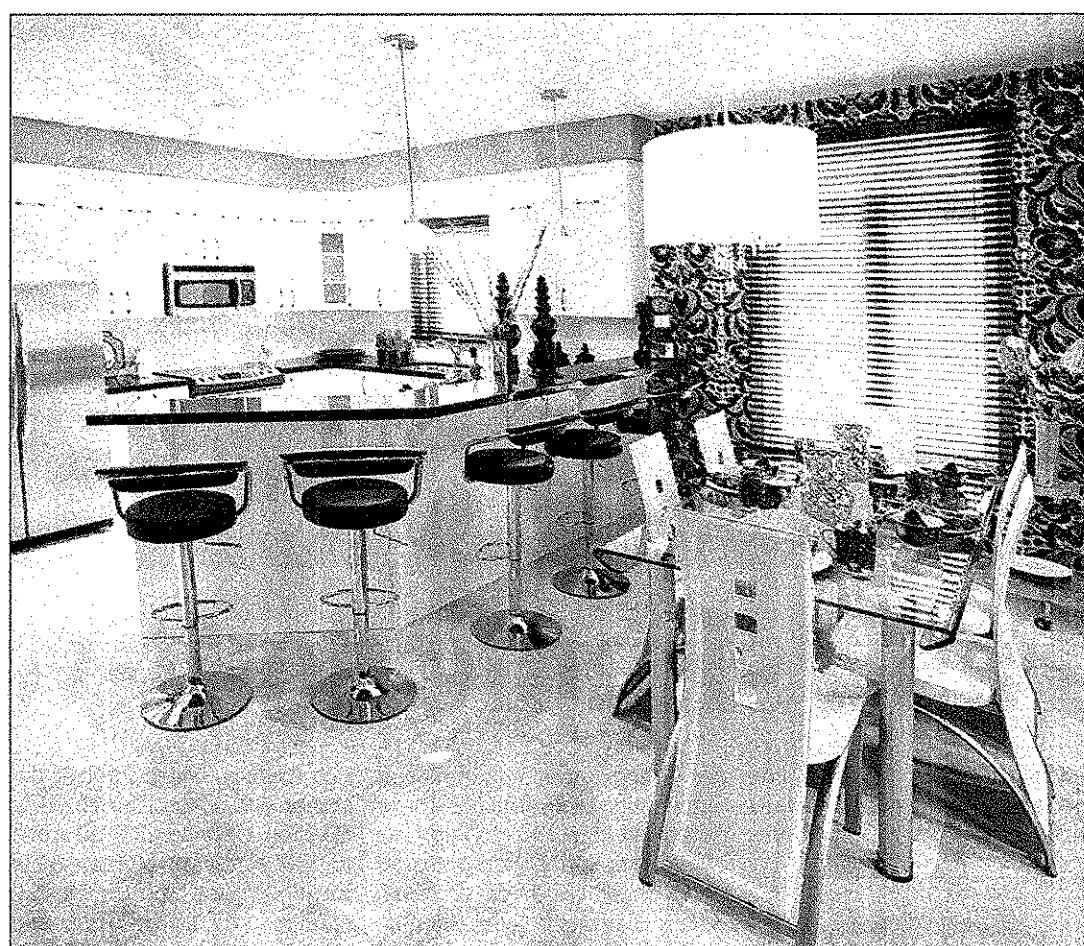
Look for commercial-grade options, such as bottle storage rails, wells for cold beer or soda, ice bins and drain boards for washed glasses.

Big-Time Flicks

New theater movies are going to DVD in as little as three months. Now is a great time to set up or improve an in-home theater.

The screen has to be big enough so everyone can see. Add movie theater seats and a vintage popcorn machine. Or go extra comfortable with a big couch, cushions and bean bags.

"Whether you are looking to



Some stylish additions let people entertain at home.

add a home theater, a wet bar or a cozy seating area, choose upgrades that will make guests feel like they're being taken out for a night on the town," Hall said.

Improve your house's air quality

As the weather cools, many homeowners take measures to seal leaky windows and doors to conserve energy and guard against environmental pollutants.

But, according to the Environmental Protection Agency, indoor air can be up to five times more polluted than outdoor air and contains everything from smog and allergens to mold spores and viruses.

"While it might sound simple to get some 'fresh air,' the reality is it's virtually non-existent in our houses and workplaces," said Chris Gibson, director of air quality products for Humanscale. "Most of us assume the indoor air we breathe is clean, but the truth is we're not aware of the pollutants in our air and the associated threats to our health."

The EPA estimates most people spend upward of 80 percent of their time indoors — either at home or at work.

Oftentimes people get headaches or sinus issues and attribute these symptoms to stress or a change in the weather, when it actually may be the result of what they are breathing in.

Here are several air quality hazards to keep in mind, along with some easy remedies:

- Cleaning supplies. Harsh chemicals and toxins can be found in most household cleaners — read the labels before using.

All-natural cleaning supplies or those meant for home use — not industrial use — are best. Stronger chemicals, such as paints, solvents and industrial-strength cleaning supplies, should be stored in a garage or shed.

- Germs. Wash hands frequently and cough or sneeze into the crook of your elbow to help reduce the spread of germs.

- Allergens. Dust, pollen and other allergens are ever present in the air, often sticking to clothes and furniture.

Air purifiers can help alleviate the symptoms caused by allergies.

Consider using a targeted air purifier that delivers clean air at the head of the bed, near the computer at work, or by a favorite reading chair.

This new approach to air purification can be far more efficient, effective and less costly



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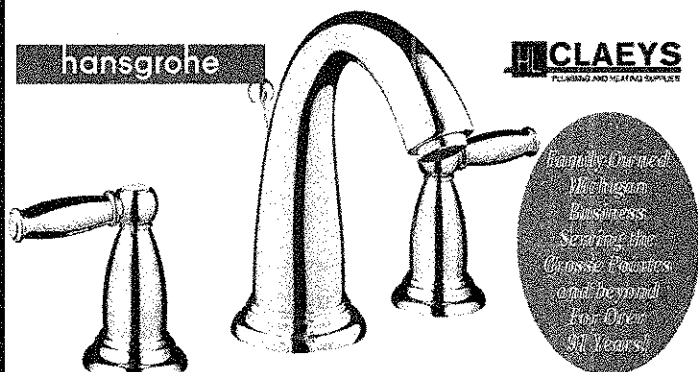
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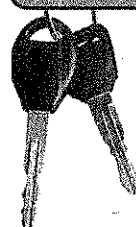
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FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT II



Fast, simple do-it-yourself projects

Do-it-yourself projects can become a family affair this fall. According to a recent survey

by economists at the University of California, there is a trend of parents looking for ways to spend even more time with their children. A do-it-yourself project offers the perfect activity mix for spending happy, productive, cost-effective time together to accomplish a common family goal.

DIY projects can be as rewarding as the results: a brighter bathroom, an updated living room or a dramatic touch to any room in the house. The possibilities of easy home improvement projects are seemingly endless.

"Improving and updating your home doesn't have to be a chore," said Erinn Valencich, a

Los Angeles-based interior designer and blogger for HGTV's "Design Happens." "You don't have to renovate to create a big impact; just a few small changes will do the trick and you can get the whole family involved."

One of the easiest ways to update a room is by refreshing the floor, Valencich said. "Floors set the tone of the room. A floor adds so much to the look and feel of the room."

Hard surfaces, including laminate, are once again dominating flooring options. Laminate flooring is a popular option and the fastest growing flooring material around, according to HGTV, because of

its practical benefits including durability, beauty and lasting wear.

While the thought of installing your own floors can be daunting, Valencich assures homeowners the installation of laminate floors is fairly simple. According to flooring industry experts, new floors can be installed in a weekend.

"Laminate floors, such as Quick-Step, can be installed directly on top of existing wood, tile or vinyl flooring and Quick-Step's Uniclic design needs no glue, nails or staples during installation," Valencich said. "Planks simply click together, for a lasting connection. Because of the ease of installation, older children can get involved with putting in new laminate floors."

Following these easy tips from Flooring Trends.com will make the room look like a million bucks.

- To help reduce moisture, mold, mildew and a hollow sound when walked on, put down a quality underlayment first.

- Order 7 to 10 percent more product than you think is needed, to allow for cuts and custom fits.

- Order matching or coordinating molding and trim.

"This finishing touch will set you apart," Valencich said.

- Acclimate the laminate floor products before installation. Put unopened cartons in the room they will be installed in for 72 to 96 hours. This is important if you live in a very dry or humid climate.

children can help with the removal and replacement of the old faucet.

"A new faucet can help lower your water and energy costs," Valencich said.

- Go green. There are several small things that can be done to help save the planet and

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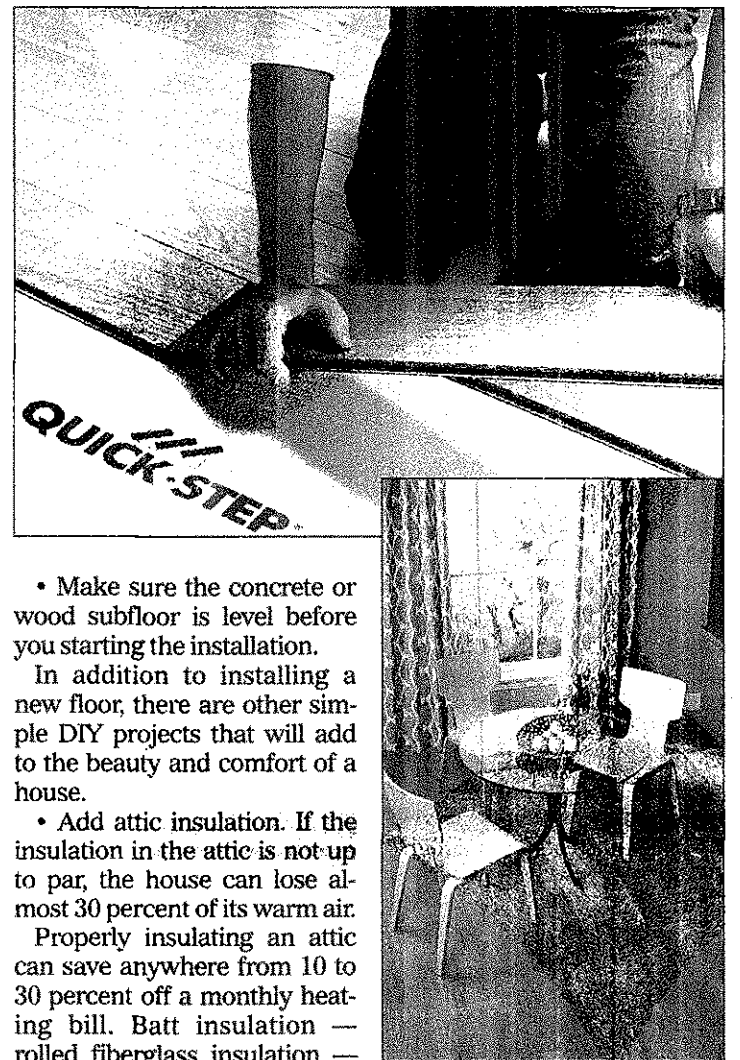
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- Make sure the concrete or wood subfloor is level before you starting the installation.

In addition to installing a new floor, there are other simple DIY projects that will add to the beauty and comfort of a house.

- Add attic insulation. If the insulation in the attic is not up to par, the house can lose almost 30 percent of its warm air. Properly insulating an attic can save anywhere from 10 to 30 percent off a monthly heating bill. Batt insulation — rolled fiberglass insulation — can often be added for 70 cents to \$1 per square foot.

- Lighten up the bathroom. The bathroom is a great place for a do-it-yourself project. Try adding can or recessed lighting.

"Recessed lighting becomes part of the architecture," Valencich said.

- Replace the kitchen faucet. Update the kitchen faucet to refresh the sink area. Younger

money — from sealing drafts and air ducts to installing a programmable thermostat. Caulk and spray foam are inexpensive and can be used to seal drafts, saving up to 20 percent on a monthly heating bill.

Use a programmable thermostat to turn down the heat while at work and to turn it back up right before coming home.

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Healthy ways to handle water around the house

Water is a wonderful thing — except when it needs to be moved. It can be heavy, messy and a health hazard.

For example, an 18-inch fish

tank holds seven gallons of water and weighs more than 58 pounds. Rather than lifting and moving it, empty it quickly and easily with the help of a cordless water pump. Some run on a safe, low-voltage battery and are fully submersible.



With a rechargeable battery, charging station, an eight-foot hose or standard garden hose and a 200-gallon-per-charge pump capacity, a light, compact pump can easily handle household tasks and emergency needs.

Anyone with a large aquarium, hot tub, outdoor water feature or pool will find it a big convenience compared to the usual "bucket brigade" technique. It can also come in handy if the plumbing overflows in the kitchen, bathroom, basement or laundry room.

Taking care of water-moving chores doesn't have to hurt. Use a tool that performs productively and safely and take handling water around the house from hazardous to healthy.

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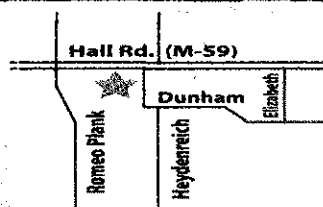
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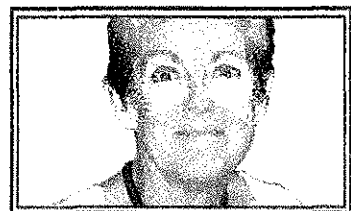
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AUTOS By Jenny King

VW Jetta says 'best' beats 'good'



The tested 2011 Volkswagen Jetta performed beautifully, received at least 33 miles per gallon and provided a tight, controlled drive.

It's solidity impressed the most and had the feeling of a German luxury car; the doors go "thunk" when closed. The five-speed manual transmission was smooth and precise; the engine quiet and low-revving even when forgetting to move to fifth at higher speeds.

The test Jetta SEL, a five-passenger four-door sedan with power sunroof and a user-friendly navigation system, priced out including destination charges at \$23,000. This is not luxury-car territory. But like luxury cars, the VW Jetta promises free maintenance for three years or 36,000 miles.

Take your pick

Completely restyled for 2011, Jetta offers four models and four engines. The models are S, SE, SEL and TDI. Engines comprise the 140-horsepower 2.0-liter turbo-diesel; a 115-horsepower 2.0-liter gasoline engine; a 170-horsepower 2.5-liter gasoline five-cylinder; and a 2.0-liter hotshot TSI with a 200-horsepower rating.

Manual and automatic transmissions are available for all engines and a six-speed automatic with the TDI and TSI engines.

The turbo-diesel promises up to 42 miles per gallon highway.



PHOTOS BY JENNY KING

Volkswagen's Jetta, redesigned for 2011, includes a longer overall length and wheelbase and offers one diesel and three gasoline engines.

The test Jetta SEL with 2.5-liter five and five-speed manual — fun to drive — was getting 33 mpg in mostly highway driving — at speeds averaging 65 mph. A manual transmission seems only natural with VW with its deep German roots.

ving — at speeds averaging 65 mph. A manual transmission seems only natural with VW with its deep German roots.

The sound system, sometimes mystifying, was relatively easy to use. A series of round circles on the media screen allowed us to set an FM favorite and the huge selection of satellite stations were neatly categorized and labeled. The CD player, with discs loaded one at a time, was also user-friendly.

Jettas come with six air bags, including side air curtains to protect all outboard passengers. VW says its "Intelligent Crash Response System" may be unique in its marketing class. The ICRS turns off the fuel pump, turns on the hazard lights and unlocks the doors if

an air bag is deployed.

Other standard features include air conditioning, electronic stability control, ABS brakes and power windows and locks.

Jetta prices start at less than \$17,000.

For 2012

The 2012 Jetta GLI borrows the turbocharged 2.0-liter four from the popular Golf GTI, hooks it up to a six-speed manual transmission and envelops it in sporty packaging. Priced at a competitive \$23,495, the GLI has a performance suspension plus VW's XDS cross differential system

designed to help prevent inside wheelspin during hard cornering.

Volkswagen's dual-clutch automatic transmission, offered with steering-wheel-mounted paddle shifters and super-quick shifts, is optional.

The GLI expresses its individuality with a honeycomb grille, a front spoiler deeper than the rest of the Jetta family, and GTI-style vertical fog lamps and red-painted brake calipers. At the rear, there are smoked taillights and dual exhaust tips.

Jenny King is an automotive writer who lives in the City of Grosse Pointe.

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Swimming the bay

Achieving a goal

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

Who was the drummer for the Who?

That was one question asked of 59-year-old Charley Ireland as he swam three miles in the choppy waters of Grand Traverse Bay Aug. 14. The query was to determine if he might be suffering from hypothermia.

The idea of swimming across the bay was planted two years ago.

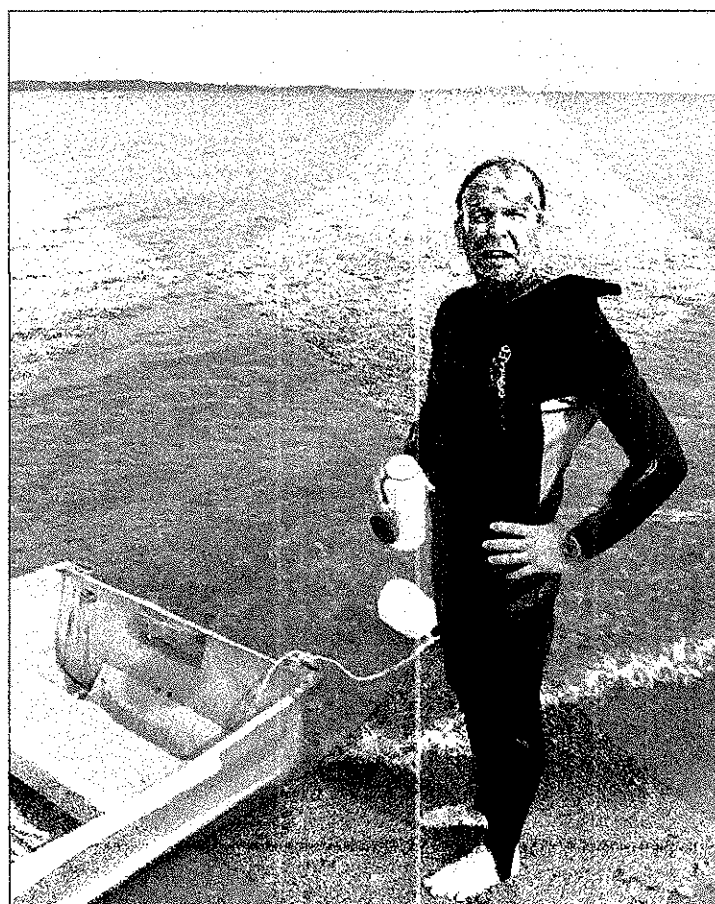
"One day I was looking across the bay. I thought, 'I could swim that,'" said the Grosse Pointe Woods resident, via e-mail.

And the goal was set.

Training for the watery trek began in earnest in May as he swam two miles a day, three to six days a week until the preset date arrived. It was cloudy and cool.

Fortified with a banana prior to the swim, Ireland and his crew — wife, Cindy, son, Steve, and friend, Bob Ternes, also of Grosse Pointe Woods — arose at 5 a.m.

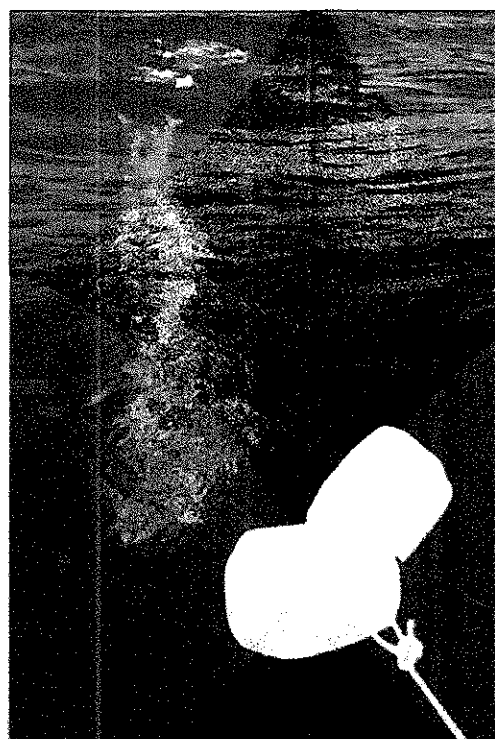
Ireland zipped up his wet suit, stepped into the water at 9



PHOTOS COURTESY CINDY IRELAND

Charley Ireland, of Grosse Pointe Woods, swam three miles across Grand Traverse Bay. Center, the "octopus" guide.

a.m. in front of Ternes' Mission Peninsula house and swam the east arm of the bay for two hours, heading east and ending just south of Elk Rapids.

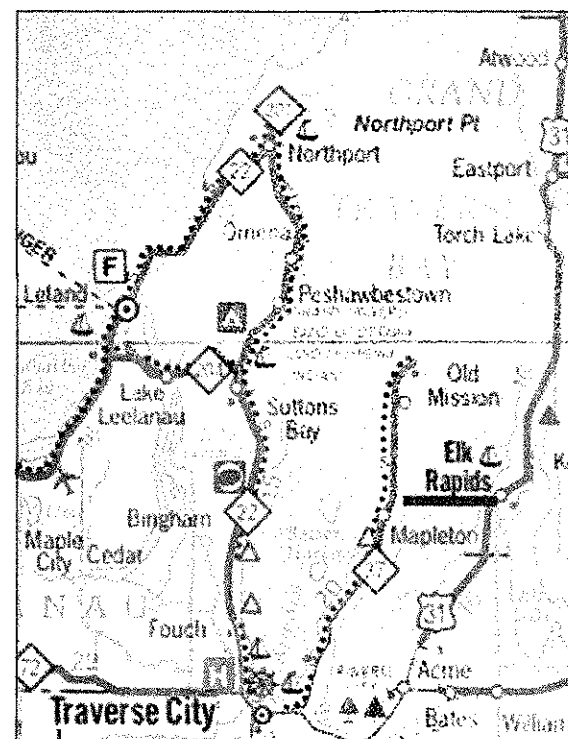


"On the day we did the swim, the weather wasn't the best, kind of windy and dark clouds coming in. There were some white caps. It was windier than we wanted, but we thought, 'well, let's get to it before the weather gets even worse.'"

"It was a little rocky starting out as everyone had to get their roles straight, including me. But once we got under way, it went more smoothly."

"I used the crawl. Every half hour or so I'd do a little breast stroke and float on my back while I answered a few questions from my boat crew that were designed to see if I was delirious from hypothermia," he said.

Ternes drove a power boat towing a row boat carrying



MAP FROM THE U.S. GOVERNMENT WEBSITE

Charley Ireland swam from Old Mission Peninsula to just south of Elk Rapids, as indicated by the black line.

Steve. The row boat towed an "octopus" made of pipe with caution tape streamers attached to two gallon milk bottles that served as Ireland's guide.

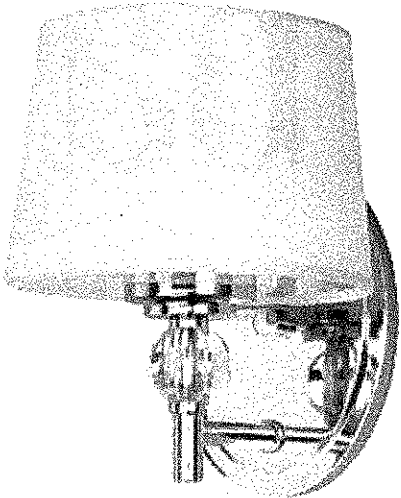
See SWIMMER, page 7B

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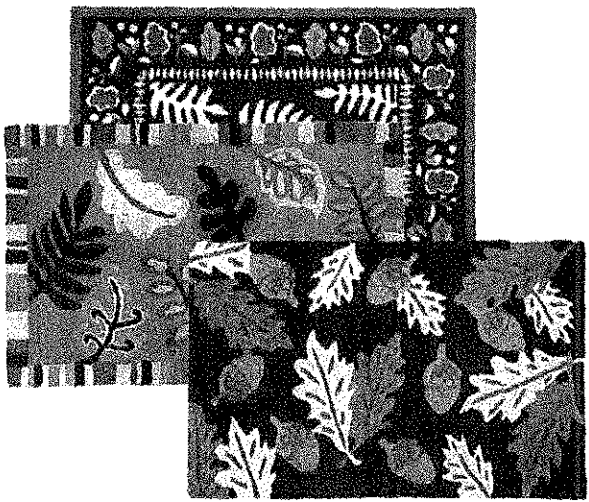


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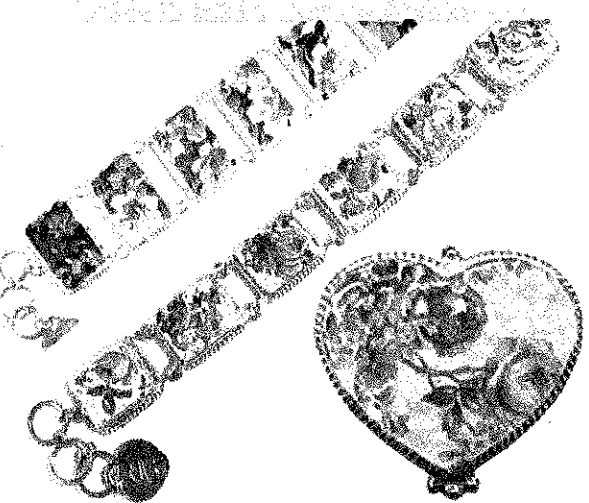


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AREA ACTIVITIES

Italian Heritage society

The officers and directors of Michigan Italian Heritage Society and Wayne State University



host M. Donald Thomas at noon Friday, Sept. 30, at the Detroit Athletic Club, 241 Madison. His topic is "Effective Education for Diverse Populations."

A native of Italy, Thomas earned his doctorate in educational administration from the University of Illinois and served as superintendent of schools in Illinois, New York, California and Utah; and deputy superintendent of the South Carolina State Department of Education.

Ticket prices range from \$25 to \$250. For more information, call (313) 886-6894.

Vision support group

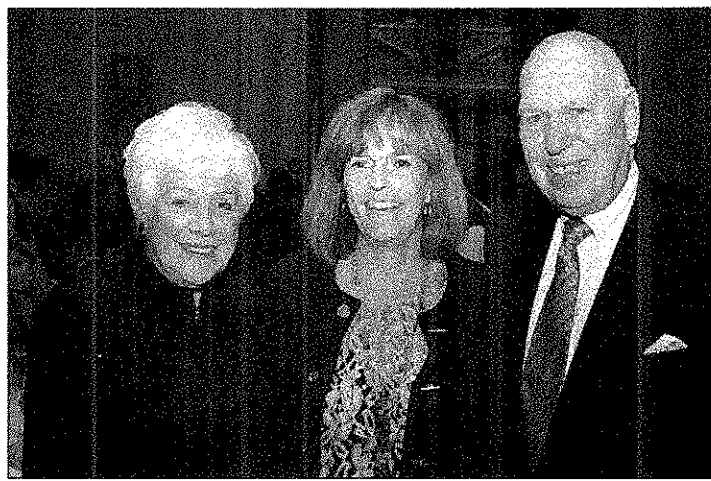
The Friends of Vision Support Group for the Visually Impaired meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 3, and Wednesday, Oct. 5, at the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, 15415 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

The group also meets from 1 to 2:15 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, at St. Lucy's Catholic Church, 23401 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

For more information, call Nancy Pilorget at (313) 824-4710, ext. 225.

Tuesday Musicale

The Tuesday Musicale



Crossroads gala

Crossroads observed its 40th anniversary with a gala Sept. 15 at the Detroit Institute of Arts. As a social service outreach agency providing emergency assistance, advocacy and counseling to anyone in need, it expects to see an upswing in clientele this year because of reduced government family assistance. Funds raised help clients with purchasing food, prescriptions, bus fares, clothing and more. Crossroads has served more than 104,000 clients since 1971. Nancy and John Renick, honorary co-chairs and Mary Honsel, center, executive director of Crossroads of Michigan are pictured.

opens it 127th season at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, featuring pianist Maria Meirelles playing Liszt's "B Minor Sonata" at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack.

The program also includes Paganini's "Guitar and Violin Concertata" with Helen Rottenberg and Beth Kirtan and three Mendelssohn duets sung by Detroit Concert Choir soprano soloists Cynthia Webster and Michele Marszalkowski.

Admission is free. Started in 1885, Tuesday Musicale promotes music in the metropolitan Detroit area.

Musicians and singers perform regularly for the community. Along with its performing members, associate (non-performing) members make up its audiences at the regular

Tuesday concerts.

It is the oldest music club in Michigan and one of the oldest in the United States and supports the musical community by contributing to the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra and the DSO youth orchestra. It gives two scholarships annually to University of Michigan students and several annual awards to promising high school and college students.

More than 50 percent of the organization's members are from the Grosse Pointes.

Sunrise Rotary

Sunrise Rotary Club meets at 7 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, at The Hill Seafood & Chop House, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Center of Lifelong Learning

Bill Rapai, Grosse Pointe Audubon Society president, discusses the birds of Lake St. Clair at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, at Center of Lifelong Learning, St. Peter Parish House, 19851 Anita, Harper Woods.

More than 230 species of birds visit the lake's shoreline annually. For more information, call (313) 885-8063.

A freewill donation is accepted.

The Lake House

The Lake House, a resource for those touched by cancer, holds free orientations at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, and 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6.

◆ Tai chi classes are from 2 to 3 p.m. every Wednesday and

the knitting and crocheting circle meets from 2:30 to 4 p.m. every Tuesday.

All events are free and donations are accepted.

The facility is located at 26701 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores.

For more information, call (586) 777-7761.

Art center

The Grosse Pointe Art Center, 16900 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe, is participating in Detroit Gallery Week from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6.

The gallery crawl, which includes 71 Pop, Cass Cafe, CCS Center Galleries, City Bird, Dell Pryor Gallery, Detroit Artists Market, Detroit Institute of Arts, Ellen Kayrod Gallery, Museum of Contemporary Art Detroit, G.R. N'Namdi Gallery, Re:View Contemporary, The Scarab Club, Wayne State University Galleries, work•detroit and the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, highlights the region's art scene.

Ballroom dance

The Villagers Ballroom dance group kicks off its season Friday, Oct. 7, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club with the Tommy James Band.

The evening begins with 6:30 p.m. cocktails; dinner is served at 7:30 p.m. and dancing is from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Members pay \$90 and non members pay \$105.

For more information, call membership chairwoman Nancy Velek.

Judson Center

The Judson Center sponsors a Kids Night In from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, at the center, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The cost is \$25.

Ratio of staff to children is 1:5.

To register, call Children's Connections at (313) 885-8660 or e-mail deborah_moffat@judsoncenter.org.

Shores garden club

The Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club hosts Joshua Pugh who discusses "Clean Air Clean Water" Friday, Oct. 7.

The meeting begins at 11:30 a.m.; lunch is served at noon and the program is at 1 p.m.

Call Margie Prokop at (313) 343-0219 for reservations and the location of the meeting.

Grosse Pointe Woods

The film, "True Grit," starring Jeff Bridges and Matt Damon is the featured movie for Lunch and a Movie Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center.

Lunch is served at noon and the movie follows.

Reservations are due by Oct. 10 and can be made by calling (313) 343-2408. The cost is \$9 for residents and \$11 for non-residents.

◆ "Protect Your Family From Fire" is this year's Fire Prevention Week theme highlighted by an open house from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, at the public safety department, adjacent to Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

Fire trucks, police cars, an ambulance, a thermal imaging camera, tools and equipment used by firemen are displayed and demonstrated.

Children can operation a fire hose and learn how to safely exit a burning building in the smoke house simulator.

Friends book sale

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library holds its Fall Used Book Sale Oct. 12-15, at the Ewald Library Branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library members-only sale is from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12.

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CHURCH EVENTS

Christ Church

Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, observes St. Francis Day with the Blessing of the Animals at 10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, following Holy Eucharist.

The animal-friendly service was introduced to the parish

by Rev. David D. Dieter, senior associate rector, in his first year on staff at the church in 2003.

For more information, visit christchurchgp.org or call the church office at (313) 885-4841.

♦ The men and boys choir performs at the 4:30 p.m. evening service.

Ecumenical breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical breakfast begins at 6:45 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30, with coffee at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. A buffet breakfast is served at 7:15 a.m. followed at

7:45 a.m. by the speaker, the Rev. David Rutter, from St. Paul's Lutheran Church, St. Clair Shores.

The event ends at 8:15 a.m. For more information, call Bruce Vick at (313) 655-0689

Star of the Sea

Our Lady Star of the Sea holds a Fall Fest from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30, in the school gym, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The event includes food, bake, mum and pumpkin sales, carnival games and a raffle.



The Tiberius String Quartet performs at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church Oct. 13.

Digging Deeper

Digging Deeper, a support group, meets from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, at First Christian Reform Church, 1444 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park, with facilitator the Rev. Ben VanArragon. The group discusses the emotional and spiritual issues related to job transition.

First English

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church presents the Tiberius String Quartet in its American debut tour at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, in the church's sanctuary.

The church's first Open Door Series event of the season features violinists Tibor Molnar and Karoly Lokodi, violist Jozsef Molnar, and cellist Eldo Zagoni, all born in the Transylvania region of Romania.

Adult tickets cost \$15 and students pay \$7.

An intermission dessert re-

ception is planned.

The string quartet was founded in 1994 at the Academy of Music Club, Romania. Since 2007, it has been the state string quartet of the Targu Mures Philharmonic Orchestra, playing 30 concerts each season. It has played through Europe and Japan, focusing mostly on the works of Mozart, Beethoven, Haydn, Brahms and Schubert.

For more information, call the church office at (313) 886-2363.

Yom Kippur

The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council offers high holiday services for Yom Kippur the evening of Friday, Oct. 7 and all day Saturday, Oct. 8.

For location information, call (313) 882-6700.

United Methodist

The Grosse Pointe United Methodist Women's semi-annual rummage sale is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, and Saturday, Oct. 8, at the church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The sale features clothing for all sizes, kitchen ware, household goods, small pieces of furniture and sports equipment.

Grace Community

Grace Community Church, 21001 Moross, Detroit, opens KidStuf at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 9. This 40-minute production teaches kindergartners through fifth graders and their parents about character and faith by emphasizing a month-

See EVENTS, page 6B

PASTOR'S CORNER By Roger Skully

Analyze new year playbook

I would like to share a lesson in the Jewish New Year, which begins the evening of Wednesday, Sept. 28, I learned from Rabbi Leiby Burnham and Rabbi Shneur Silberburg at a lunch and learn session at the Downtown Synagogue.

"The typical greeting around this time of year is "Shana Tova," which literally translates to "Good Year" or the westernized version, "Happy New Year!" The exact translation of "Rosh" in Hebrew is "head."

All thoughts which lead to action start with our head — and likewise so does the Jewish year. It's a great time to analyze our playbook and plan a course of action for the upcoming year. Furthermore, we can draw many lessons from traditions we typically observe during Rosh Hashanah.

One common tradition is to dip an apple in honey on Erev Rosh Hashana. On the surface, it is to perform a physical act of something we say verbally: Shana Tova U'Metukah (to a good and sweet year). The mystics teach us we can draw a deeper meaning from this tradition.

The apple is a very unique fruit; most fruit trees sprout leaves prior to the fruit, but the apple appears before its leaves. One might say the apple is a bolder fruit! It is willing to take risks and go unsheltered, or literally out on a limb.

In contrast, the bee, which isn't edible, produces two things; a sting and honey. In fact, the sweetness of honey is sweeter than the apple. From this we are reminded there are two types of sweetness in our lives: One which happens naturally, perhaps during family celebrations, career success and personal relationships; and the other after overcoming a challenge or a time which may cause emotional or physical pain.

When we triumph over challenges, we can reap tremendous rewards. In retrospect, we may be thankful for the difficult times, for they have produced an even sweeter product.

Rosh Hashanah is a time to reset and start with a clean slate, or fresh concrete. It is much easier to carve into wet concrete than to forcefully jack hammer your mark once it has hardened.

During the head of the year, use your own head to decide what type of person you want to be and set the course. Like the apple, be bold, take risks. A ship is safest in the harbor, but is meant to be sailed. Managed risks will be rewarded, as proven time and time again. Shall the labor of your work yield sweet rewards!

Wishing you a Shana Tova U'Metukah!

Skully is president of the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association and cantor of the Downtown Synagogue of Detroit.

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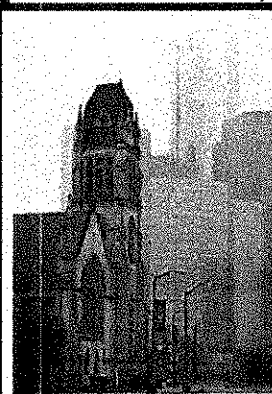
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Sunday at 10:15 a.m.

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Sunday, October 2, 2011
World Communion Sunday

10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Meditation: "Different Choices!"
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Peter C. Smith, preaching
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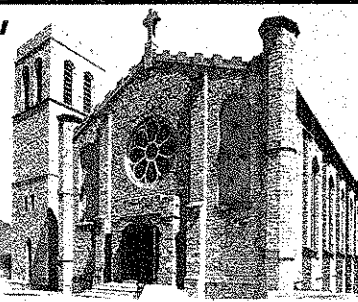
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Program for Preschool through 2nd grade at 9:00 a.m. Service

We are taking registrations for our Parent's Day Out program

7:15 a.m. Friday Ecumenical Men's Breakfast
Oct 2 - Worship Services, 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. World Communion Sunday

Oct 9 - Worship Services, 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Education for all ages, 10:10 a.m.

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11:00 am Adult Sunday School
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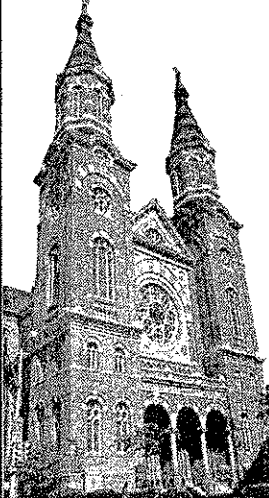
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ENGAGEMENTS

Fitzpatrick - Clor

Brian and Julie Fitzpatrick, of Bloomfield Hills, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Claire Fitzpatrick, to Tylor Clor, son of Joe and Kyle Clor, of Grosse Pointe Shores. A December wedding is planned.

Fitzpatrick graduated from Lahser High School in 2004 and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education from Central Michigan University in 2009. She is employed with the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Clor graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 2005. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration in 2009 from CMU and is a financial advisor with Morgan Stanley Smith Barney.

Curley - Hirt

Dr. Michael and Lori Curley, of Grand Rapids, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Allison Curley, to Michael Hirt, son of Don and Priscilla Hirt, of Grosse Pointe Park.

A June wedding in Seattle is planned.

Curley earned a Bachelor of Science and Engineering degree in computer science from the University of Michigan. She is a software development engineer at Microsoft in Seattle.

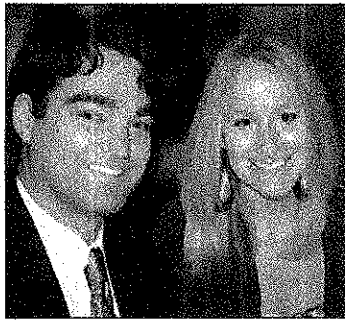
Hirt earned a Bachelor of Science and Engineering degree and a Master of Science and Engineering degree in nuclear engineering from U of M. He is an associate PRA engineer at Sciencetech in Seattle.

Mackool - Ferris

Michael and Linda Mackool, of Grosse Pointe Woods, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Christine Mackool, to Corey Thomas Ferris, son of Brian and Sue Ferris, of Saginaw. An October wedding is planned.

Mackool is a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate and earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Northwood University. She is a makeup artist.

Ferris graduated from Carrollton High School in Saginaw and earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Northwood. He is a financial consultant with Hantz Financial Services.



Tylor Clor and Claire Fitzpatrick



Jeffrey Whatley Johnson and Peggy Lynn Francis



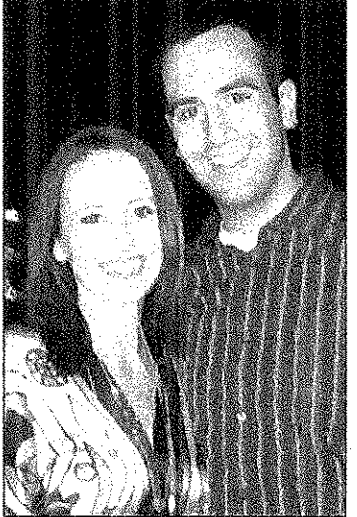
Ju hyung Kim and Richard Lee Spalding



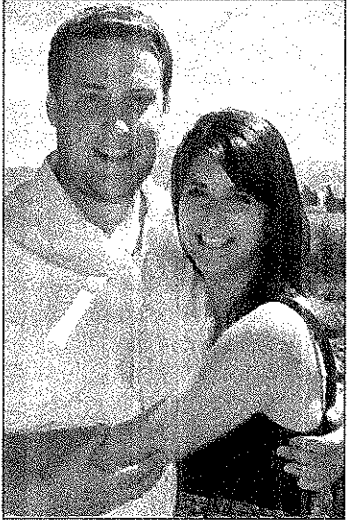
Corey Thomas Ferris and Andrea Christine Mackool



Michael Hirt and Allison Curley



Ashley Elaine Oxendale and James Claggett Schwartz III



Donald Kevin Andersen and Lauren Anne Williamson

Kim - Spalding

Sam Soon Kim and Young Hwa Choi, of Mokpo, South Korea, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ju hyung Kim, to Richard Lee Spalding, son of Albert D. Spalding Jr. and Nancy Spalding, of Grosse Pointe Woods. A December wedding is planned.

Kim earned a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from Truman State University and a Master of Science degree in nursing from Barnes Jewish School of Nursing. She is a nurse practitioner at St. Joseph Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.

Spalding earned a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry and chemical engineering from Rose Hulman Institute of Technology and is pursuing a Master of Business Administration degree from Washington University in St. Louis. He is a process design engineer for ConocoPhillips.

Francis - Johnson

William and Susan Francis, of Grosse Pointe Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Lynn Francis, to Jeffrey Whatley Johnson, son of Sally Johnson, of Seattle, and the late Will Johnson.

A September wedding has taken place.

Francis earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from the University of Michigan and a Master of Business Administration from the London Business School. She is an investment manager with a private investment firm in New York City.

Johnson earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics from Claremont McKenna College and a Master of Business Administration degree from Harvard Business School.

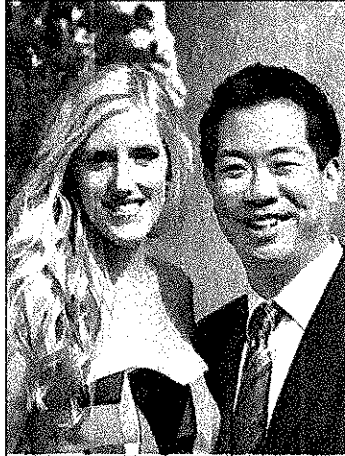
He is managing director with a private equity firm in New York City.

Oxendale - Schwartz

Sharon Oxendale, of Amarillo, Texas, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Ashley Elaine Oxendale, to James Claggett Schwartz III, son of Naomi A. Shahee of Grosse Pointe Farms, and the late Dr. James C. Schwartz Jr. A June wedding is planned.

Oxendale earned a Bachelor of Science degree in marketing from the Broad College of Business at Michigan State University. She is a senior account executive with the advertising firm of Abelson Taylor in Chicago.

Schwartz earned a Master of Arts in accounting from the Broad College of Business at MSU. He is a CPA, senior accountant with PepsiCo, Chicago.



Meryl Pankhurst and Ronnie Choi

Choi earned a Bachelor of Science degree in architecture and is an architectural consultant in Chicago.

Scheiwe - Coules

Gary and Susie Scheiwe, of Grosse Pointe Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Meredith Stuart Scheiwe, to Joseph Ryan Coules Esq., son of Lyn Kendall, of Grosse Ile, and the late Thomas Coules. A 2012 wedding is planned.

Scheiwe is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and the University of Kentucky. She is a property manager with Village Green Properties in Rochester.

Coules graduated from Grosse Ile High School, Central Michigan University and Thomas M. Cooley Law School. He is an associate attorney with the firm of Timothy E. Baxter & Associates PC in Farmington Hills.

Pankhurst - Choi

Bill and Linda Pankhurst, of Hendersonville, N.C., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Meryl Pankhurst, to Ronnie Choi, son of Joon Young and Kyung Eun Choi, of West Bloomfield.

An October wedding is planned.

Pankhurst earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology from the University of Michigan and a doctor of psychology degree in clinical psychology from the Adler School of Professional Psychology in Chicago.

She is a clinical psychologist in Chicago.

Williamson - Andersen

Dick and Linda Williamson, of Grosse Pointe Woods, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lauren Anne Williamson, to Donald Kevin Andersen, son of Don and Debbie Andersen, of Crown Point, Ind. A June wedding is planned.

Williamson is a 2002 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in

interpersonal communications from Western Michigan University. She is an Internet marketing consultant with Reachlocal in Chicago.

Andersen graduated from Purdue University with an industrial management and engineering degree. He is a HVAC sales engineer with Imbert International in Niles, Ill.

ACTIVITIES: Book sale

Continued from page 2B

Those who wish to join the Friends may pay membership dues on this evening to have the first pick of available books, music CDs, audiotapes and videotapes. The Friends membership fees are \$25 for a single membership or \$30 for a family.

The public can shop from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, is designated "bag day" at which customers can fill a distributed grocery bag full of books for \$5.

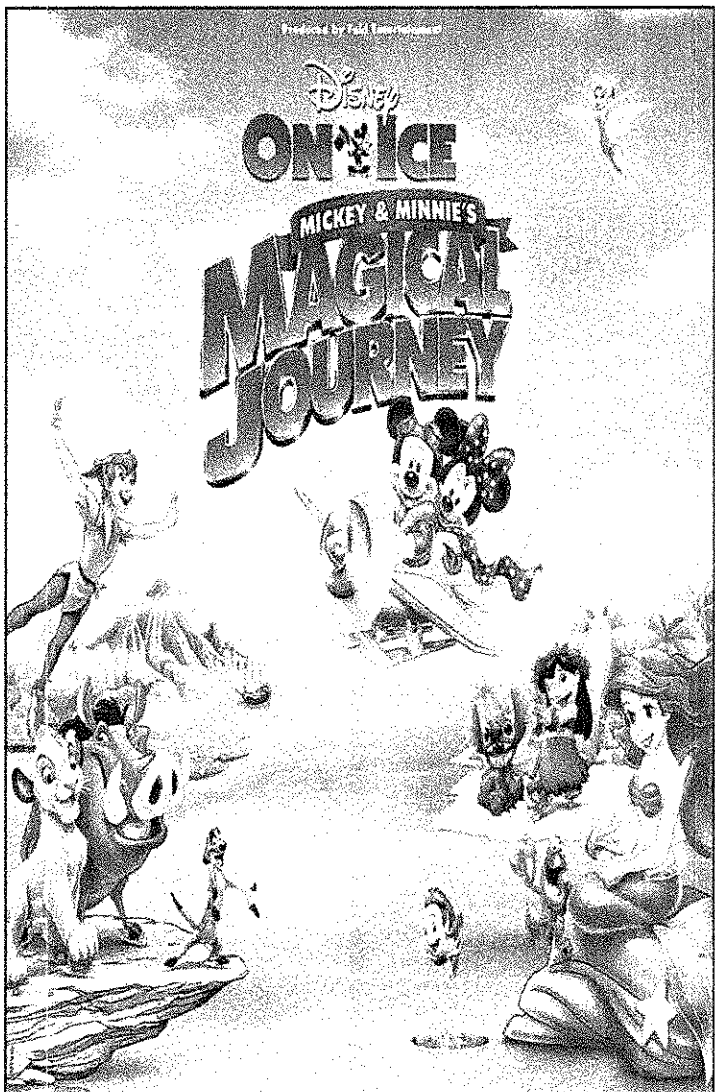
Proceeds support the library.

Beaumont

Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe Assistance League, Group IV holds a fundraiser from noon to 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20. The afternoon includes cards, games, table prizes, score pads and food.

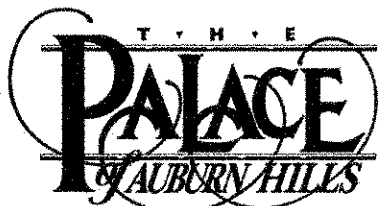
The cost is \$25. To reserve a table or for more information, call Patty Marantette at (313) 823-0251 or Connie Lucchese

See ACTIVITIES, page 5B



Weekday Tickets are \$12!
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WEDDING

Sanders - Messacar

Jynx Sanders, daughter of Richard and Sandy Sanders, of Greenwood Village, Colo., married Dr. Kevin Messacar, son of Greg and Rosemary Messacar, of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Saturday, June 18, 2011, in Loveland, Colo.

John Kurap and Katie Kinglsey officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Doug and Lynn Erion.

The bride wore a Manon Pascual white dotted French lace floor length gown with cap sleeves. She carried a bouquet of assorted vegetables.

The bride's twin sister, Brooke Wolf, of New York City, served as the matron of honor and the maid of honor was Lexie Sanders, of Denver, the bride's sister.

Attendants were the groom's aunt, Micah D'Hondt, of Denver; and Colleen Sanders, of Denver, the bride's sister-in-law.

They wore Threads' high-waisted dresses with ivory

skirts banded in white with matching T-tops. They carried artichoke bouquets.

The groom's nieces, Keely and Charlotte Messacar, of the City of Grosse Pointe; Evie Messacar, of Chicago; and Lilly D'Hondt of Denver; and the bride's niece, Mila Sanders, of Denver, were flowergirls.

Ryan Messacar, of the City of Grosse Pointe, and Peter Messacar, of Chicago, served as their brother's bestmen.

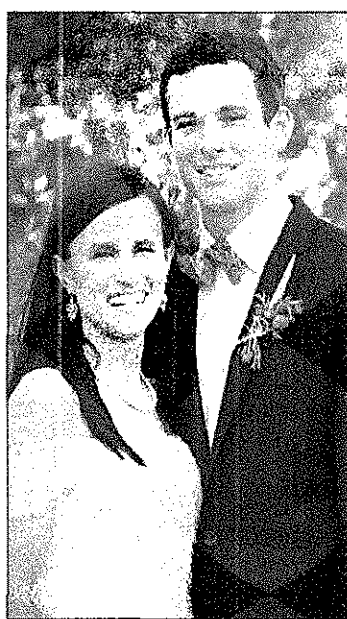
Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Zach Sanders, of Denver; and the groom's uncle, Eric D'Hondt, of Denver.

Ringerbearers were Blake and Patrick Messacar, of the City of Grosse Pointe, and Bennett D'Hondt, of Denver.

The bride's mother chose a long pewter silk skirt with a silver metallic top.

The groom's mother wore a David Meister green silk dress accented with a shoulder bow.

Readers were the groom's friends, Dr. Trevor Szymanski, and Jeff Nelson, both of Boston. Blake Cohen,



Dr. and Mrs. Kevin Messacar

of Denver, was the accompanist.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics from the University of Michigan. She is the president of Merchants Office Furniture of Denver.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Science and medical doctor degrees from U of M. He completed a residency at Denver Children's Hospital and has a fellowship at the same hospital in infectious diseases.

The couple honeymooned at Sayulita, Mexico, and live in Denver.



Paul and Harriet Reed

ANNIVERSARY

Paul and Harriet Reed, of Grosse Pointe Shores, observe their 60th wedding anniversary with a dinner for family and friends at the Lochmoor Club, Thursday, Oct. 6.

The couple married Oct. 6, 1951, at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Detroit.

Reed was a self-employed engineer, owning Reed Bearing and Equipment Co. His wife was a kindergarten teacher in St. Clair Shores for a number of years.

They have three children, Brad, Julie and Karen.



Bicycles for police

The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe recently provided funding for the Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Department to buy a bicycle. From left, are Woods City Administrator Al Fincham, Woods detective bureau commander and coordinator of the city's auxiliary unit Ray Yonkowski, Rotary board members Paul Rentenbach, Diane Strickler, Ben Burns and Florence Seltzer, Woods Public Safety Director Andrew Pazuchowski, Rotary president Bill Scott, and Rotary board member Mike Carmody.

ACTIVITIES: Deadline *Continued from page 4B*

at (313) 882-2895.

Proceeds benefit the hospital's scholarship fund.

Deadline

Deadline for information to

be placed in the Oct. 13 Grosse Pointe News issue is noon Wednesday, Oct. 5. This issue is delivered to all Grosse Pointe houses. For more information, call Ann Fouty at (313) 343-6298 or e-mail afouty@grossepointenews.com.

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6B | HEALTH/SENIORS

Hayride event benefits Family Center

A horse-drawn hayride, jug band music and food and beverages are featured in a 7 to 11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, fundraiser at the Tompkins Center, Windmill Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Park.

The adult's only event benefits the Family Center of Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods.

"Our third annual takes us

back to the rustic charm of the Tompkins Center and a magical horse-drawn tour of Windmill Pointe Drive, said Gary Wilson of Wilson & Cain P.A., which co-hosts the event along with Grosse Pointe Magazine.

"The Family Center is known for its informative programming for parents, caregivers and professionals," said

John Minnis, center president.

Tickets are \$20 in advance and include hot dogs, chili, dessert, beer, wine, pop, coffee and a horse-drawn hayride down Windmill Pointe Drive.

Barley Boys Jug Band provides the entertainment. Tickets at the door are \$25. Reservations are limited, call (313) 432-3832 or visit familycenterweb.org.

Soc hop

To work off their hamburger and ice cream sundae lunch, Services for Older Citizens attendees took to the dance floor: Ballroom dance teacher John Perna, left, and Linda MacLake demonstrate the East Coast Swing.

John Perna, right, shows Deanna Arendoski and Joanna Penszynski the correct way to position their arms for dancing.



War Memorial receives endowment

The Alice Kales Hartwick Foundation established the Alice Kales Hartwick Endowment Fund and Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan with a five-year pledge of \$50,000 for the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Hartwick was an artist and music lover from Grosse Pointe Farms who would regularly paint at the War

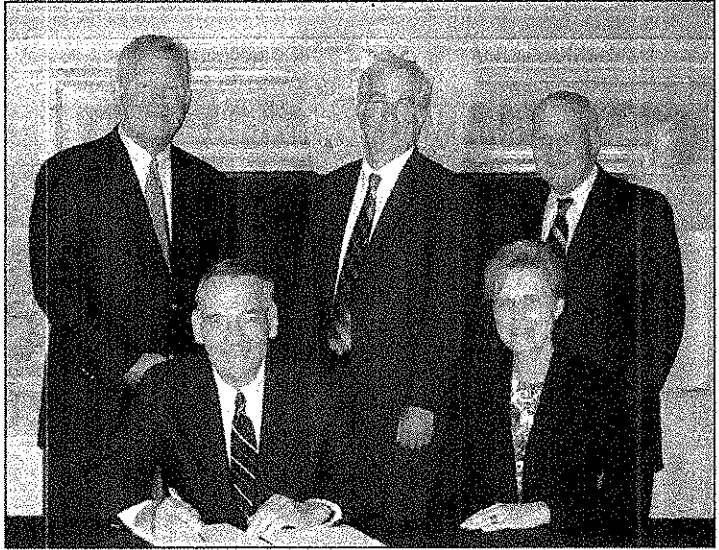
Memorial. She died in 1989. Foundation trustee Peter Dow said the program is a manifestation of Hartwick's affection for the community center.

"The endowment will ensure that her love of the War Memorial continues in perpetuity," he said.

The foundation's history of supporting the community organization dates back two

decades. It includes the campaign to install an elevator and the recovery and refurbishment of Edward McCartan's "The Bronze Nymph" statue stolen in 2001 and recovered from the Detroit River in 2009.

War Memorial President Mark Weber said, "This endowment is a great example of how the foundation recognizes that as a community organization, we draw from the past to launch the future. While Mrs. Hartwick enjoyed the facility years ago, this program means young and old alike will be enjoying art and other programs here well into the 21st century."



Standing, from left, Alice Kales Hartwick Foundation trustee John O'Brien, Grosse Pointe War Memorial President Mark Weber and Alice Kales Hartwick Foundation trustee Pete Dow; seated, foundation trustee Carl Eckert and Mariam Noland, president of the Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Anne Nearhood

Teens need parents, not adult friends



Q. My daughter and I have always had a good relationship, but it is becoming strained now that she is in high school. How can I get my daughter to confide in me?

A. Reflective listening is very useful when teens discuss their daily "dramas." Ask "how did you feel about that?" or "that must have been a hard decision." This eliminates passing judgments on friends or general situations that may cause a breakdown in communication.

Remember, you are the parent, not the best friend. She is looking for your guidance and approval. It is your job to give her informed answers which aren't always what she wants to hear. An atmosphere for an open discussion is important, perhaps a mother-daughter day once a month or exercise together once a week.

Q. My 16-year-old son received a minor in possession ticket this summer. At the

end of the school year, I began to see a change in his behavior and we discovered he is using marijuana and alcohol. What can we do to help him?

A. There are many local support systems in the community. The counselors and social workers at school can help guide you to resources.

The Grosse Pointe School System has a Student Assistance program through CARE offering comprehensive, behavioral assessments depending on student's needs, resource materials and teen groups, free of charge.

Since your son has already been arrested, a diversion program might be the best option. It allows him to have the ticket removed from his record if he completes a substance use assessment, community service hours and attends an educational series. This program is free of charge through CARE when referred by Grosse Pointe or Harper Woods police departments.

When researching diversion

programs, make sure it is Screening Assessment Referral & Follow up licensed. Keep in mind, not all therapists specialize in teens or substance use; this is a specialized field.

Nearhood is a community organizer/special project coordinator for CARE of Southeastern Michigan. CARE's mission is to educate, link and support individuals, families, businesses and communities affected by family concerns, workplace challenges, mental health conditions and the misuse of alcohol,

tobacco, and other drugs. CARE office is at 21012 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods (313) 332-0973. Visit careofsem.com.

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

E-mail questions to info@familycenterweb.org. To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org.

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EVENTS: Sunday service

Continued from page 3B

ly virtue, such as patience, kindness and respect.

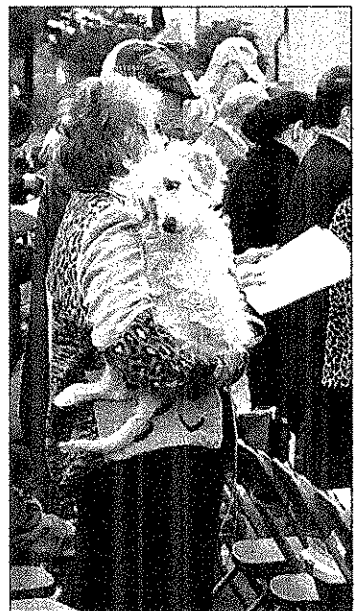
Sunday services are at 9 and 11:30 a.m.

Deadline

All information to be included in the Oct. 13 issue must be submitted by noon Wednesday, Oct. 5.

For more information, call Ann L. Fouty at (313) 343-6298 or e-mail afouty@grossepointenews.com.

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Senior Expo 2011 is a community service of the Senior Expo Committee and Assumption Cultural Center – (586) 779-6111-Ext.4

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Mix up cowboy caviar



At a recent family gathering, my sister, Bunny, arrived with a side dish she called cowboy

caviar. It's a bowl filled with things I love — black beans, garbanzo beans, carrots and corn — just to name a few. The veggies,

some fresh, some from a can, are tossed in a simple, yet flavorful, vinaigrette. Yummy.

Cowboy Caviar

1 - 15 oz. can garbanzo beans, drained and rinsed
1 - 15 oz. can black beans, drained and rinsed
1 - 15 oz. can whole kernel corn, drained (yellow or white)
1 cup sliced fresh baby carrots
1/2 cup diced red or green pepper (or both)
1/4 cup chopped fresh pars-

ley

Combine all ingredients in a large bowl. Cover and chill until ready to toss.

Dressing

1/2 cup salad oil
1/4 cup fresh squeezed lemon juice
1/4 cup white wine vinegar
1 teaspoon dried oregano
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
4 teaspoons sugar
Place dressing ingredients in a jar with a secure lid and shake well. Toss with veggies

just before serving. Otherwise, chill dressing until ready to toss.

We enjoyed the cowboy caviar alongside sliced pork tenderloin right off the grill. Try it in a lettuce wrap or with rice for a tasty vegetarian meal.

Bunny likes to tote the caviar to tailgates and serves the crunchy salad as an appetizer, with scoop-style chips.

Both flavorful and good for you, this recipe is a winner. Thanks, Bunny.

PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Versatile cowboy caviar goes from the backyard barbecue to the tailgate party.



SWIMMER: Setting a goal

Continued from page 1B

Swimming was not a part of Ireland's life growing up in Grosse Pointe Woods.

However, he said he felt the need to learn to swim when his three sons were young.

"I was afraid one of them might fall into deep water and I wouldn't be able to save him. I took the advanced life saving course at Grosse Pointe South High School that was offered by Red Cross.

"I didn't swim regularly until my son, Carl, and I decided to swim in a mini triathlon when he got out of the Army, the infantry. I thought it would help him get through his deployment in Afghanistan better if he had something to look forward to when he got out. Trouble was, I wasn't even remotely close to being able to swim for any length of time."

For three months in 2006, between May and September, he followed a swimming regimen.

"After that I was hooked on swimming and began swimming regularly at Barnes school in the morning before work," he said. "That lasted for a few years. Once I got to the point where I could swim two miles without a break, I thought I was ready for something. So I got this notion to swim across a large body of water."

Following his uncle's lead, who swam across Torch Lake when in high school, Ireland — now having conquered the bay — has 2012 plans to swim the

same lake. It's a shorter distance, but water temperatures are colder than the bay, he said.

"The reason I did it is because I believe we gotta have

goals," he said. "You should have goals, both mentally and physically," he said.

Keith Moon was the Who drummer.

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9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?
10:30 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
11:00 am Out of the Ordinary
11:30 am Senior Men's Club

12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 pm The Soc Show
1:30 pm Great Lakes Log
2:00 pm The John Prost Show
2:30 pm Legal Insider
3:00 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial
3:30 pm Art & Design
4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone)
4:30 pm Musical Storytime
5:00 pm In a Heartbeat
5:30 pm The Soc Show
6:00 pm Legal Insider
7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)
7:30 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial
8:00 pm In a Heartbeat
8:30 pm Senior Men's Club
9:00 pm Art & Design
9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 pm The John Prost Show
10:30 pm Great Lakes Log
11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary
11:30 pm Senior Men's Club

Midnight Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 am The Soc Show
1:30 am Great Lakes Log
2:00 am The John Prost Show
2:30 am Senior Men's Club
3:00 am Art & Design
3:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
4:00 am The John Prost Show
4:30 am Great Lakes Log
5:00 am Out of the Ordinary
5:30 am Legal Insider
6:00 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
6:30 am Art & Design
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)
7:30 am Musical Storytime
8:00 am In a Heartbeat

Featured Guests & Topics

Who's in the Kitchen?
Mongolian Pork Tenderloin

Things to Do at the War Memorial
Youth Dances, Cupcake Decorating for Adults, Malbec: Magic Migration and Basic Computer Repair

Out of the Ordinary
Barbara White
Spiritual Teacher

Senior Men's Club
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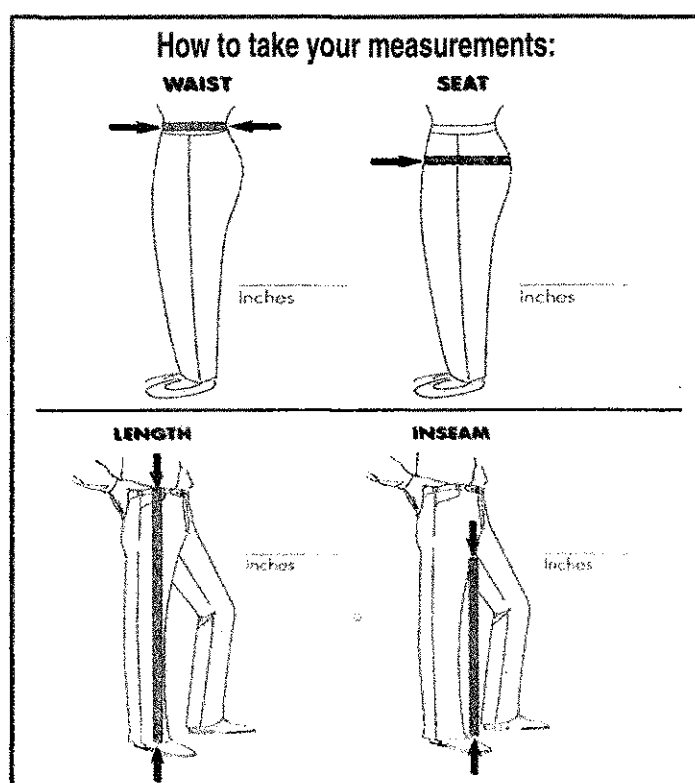
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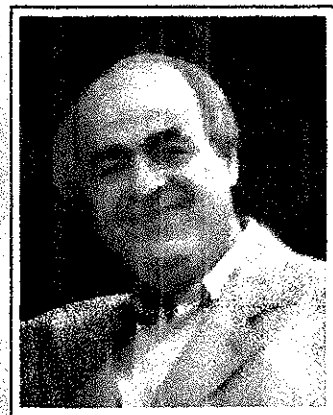
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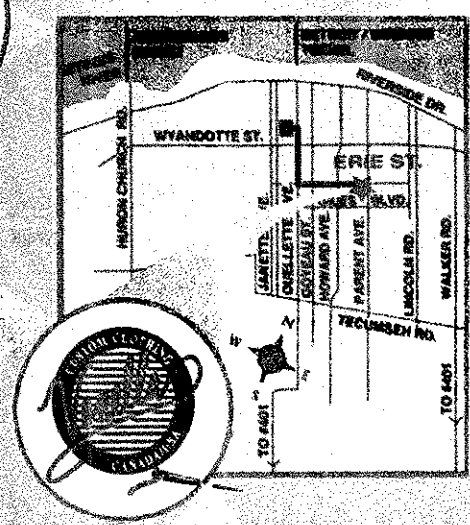
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3C FOOTBALL, SOCCER | TENNIS, SWIMMING | 5C FIELD HOCKEY, CROSS COUNTRY | 6-8C CLASSIFIEDS

FOOTBALL

South escapes North's upset bid



PHOTO BY PAUL KANIA

North running back Tod Long breaks into open territory during one of his several long second-half runs.

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South made it two wins in a row against arch rival Grosse Pointe North, winning 18-13 last weekend.

"We were able to control time of possession for the most part and play defense when we needed to the most," South head coach Tim Brandon said. "We knew Grosse Pointe North head coach Frank (Sumner) would make some adjustments and he was able to rally his kids, but our kids fought hard to win a big game."

"When the two of us play, records don't mean a thing because it will be a close battle and thankfully we were able to hold on for the win."

"They were grinding us out and made a couple of big plays in that first half. We only had the ball for maybe 10 plays," Sumner said. "We were able to get our running game going and get some first downs in the second half. The guys fought hard and had a chance to win this game."

"We just couldn't get the big stops when we needed them. Now, we have to focus on our next opponent and finishing strong in our division."

The visiting Norsemen trailed 12-0 at the half, but rallied to take a 13-12 lead when



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

South running back Eddy Mollison looks for a hole to run through during the Blue Devils' win over the Norsemen.

sophomore running back Tod Long ran 31 yards for a touchdown at the 3:32 mark of the third quarter and junior Sean McHale threw a halfback option pass 42 yards to wide open senior Anthony Sarkis.

Senior Boyan Mihaylov kicked the extra point after the first touchdown, but the Norsemen's two-point conversion run was stuffed after the second score.

On the ensuing drive, the Blue Devils started on their own 33-yard line and used eight plays to take the lead for good.

Senior quarterback Robby Kish hit senior wide receiver Jon Parker for a 26-yard gain on a second down play to put the ball at the Norsemen 28-yard line.

Two North penalties, one for offsidess and one for a facemask, helped the Blue Devils take the ball inside the

See RIVALS, page 3C

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2C | SPORTS

Volleyball

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen clutch, beat Marysville

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Head coach Kim Lockhart and her assistant coach, Danielle Zohrob, were all smiles after Grosse Pointe North beat perennial state power Marysville 25-23, 26-24, 25-21 last week.

"This is the first time I beat Marysville here coaching North," Lockhart said. "The girls played amazing and stepped up when it counted the most."

"This is a wonderful early-season victory for us. It's a real confidence-builder."

"The girls were aggressive down to the final point of every game and that is what Kim tells them to do," Zohrob said. "She wants the girls to go all out and not play it safe."

It was the host Norsemen's aggressiveness that kept the Vikings on their heels during crunch time of each game. They were tied at 23 in the first two games and 21 in game three before the Norsemen put their game in high gear.

Junior Julia Guest put an exclamation mark on the victory, serving the game-winning ace that looked like it was shot out of a cannon.

"I thought it was a floater," Guest said. "I didn't think I hit it that hard."

Seconds after the serve left Guest's right hand, the Vikings' three back-row players watched as the ball suddenly sunk and hit an inch inside the line for a successful ace, earning the Norsemen point No. 25 in the third game.

It was 21-21 before Guest served two aces and another serve was mishandled, giving the home team a 24-21 advantage. Marysville head coach John Knuth called a second consecutive timeout, but that didn't faze Guest. Her final serve was the hardest and best of the four.

In the first game, it was senior Liz Champney who had four straight service points to lift the Norsemen from a 23-21 deficit to a 25-23 victory. Champney also helped the team defensively, coming up with 14 digs.

In game two, senior Lea Kummer served up several points to help the home team

battle back from a mid-game slump and senior Melissa McCabe put the finishing touches on the victory with an ace.

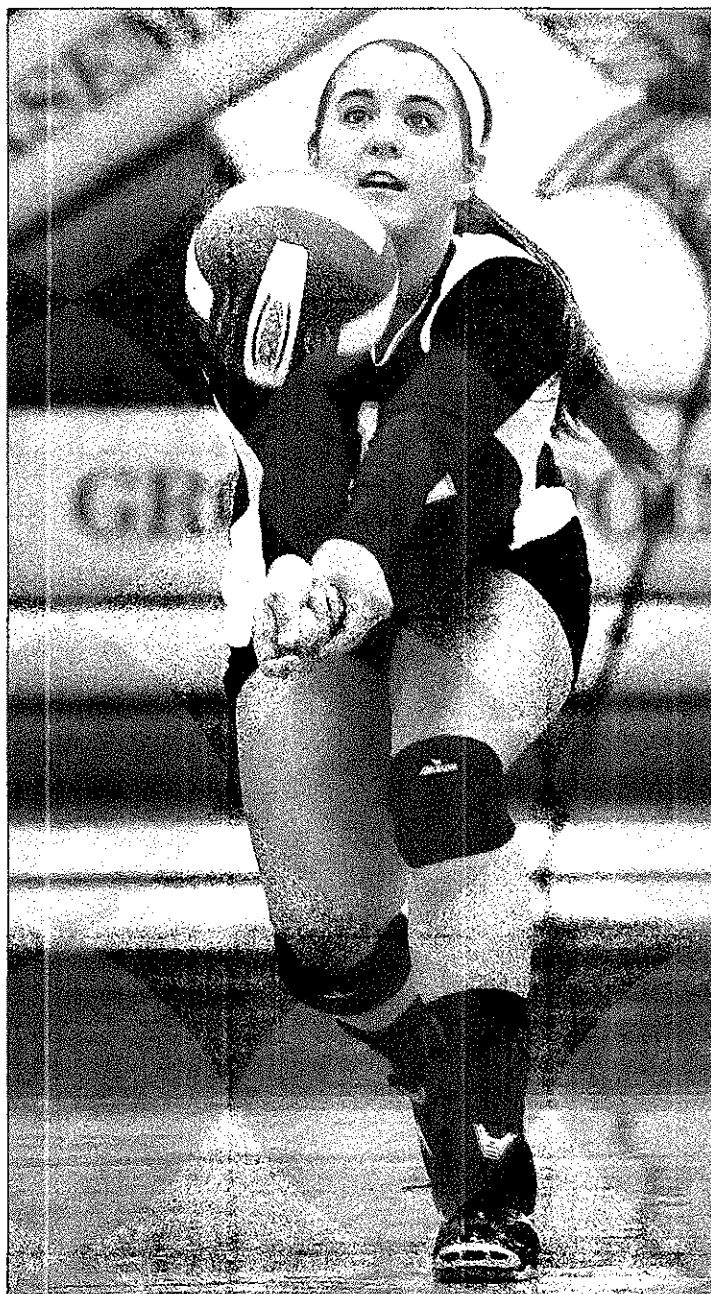
In game three, the Norsemen's offense was at its best with junior Breann Reveley, Guest, freshman Megan Lesha, McCabe and freshman Christa Raicevich netting kills.

The Vikings didn't have an answer for the Norsemen's plethora of offensive weapons.

In total, Reveley had 14 kills and Guest finished with seven kills and six aces. McCabe had six kills and 14 digs, while Raicevich had eight blocks. Sophomore Colleen Reveley had 33 assists.

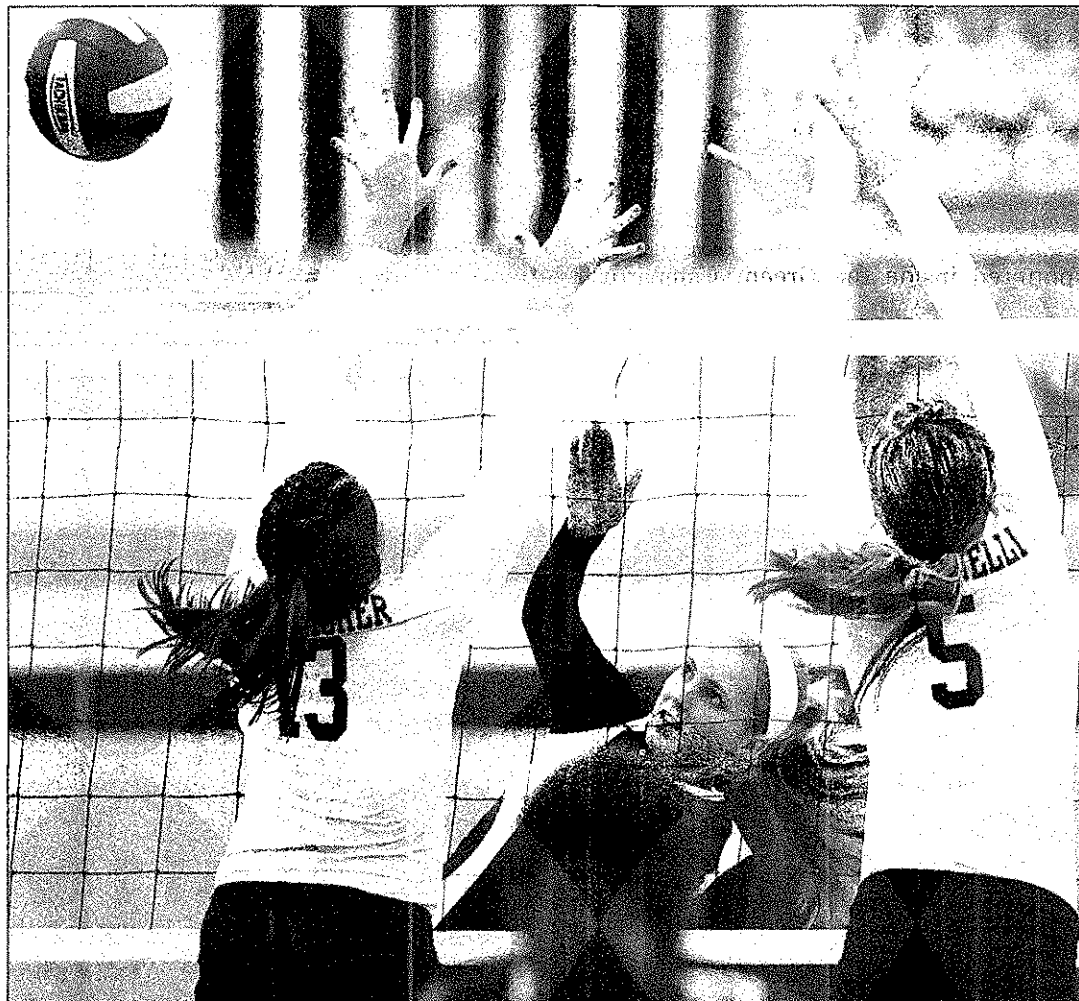
Grosse Pointe North improved to 3-0 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and at the moment is alone in first place. North is 9-4-3 overall.

Coming up for the Norsemen is the Groves Volleyball Tournament Saturday, Oct. 1, at Birmingham Groves.



PHOTOS BY PAUL KANIA

Senior Melissa McCabe adds to her dig total, returning this kill attempt to help North win a huge MAC Red Division match.



North's Julia Guest, center, collects one of her six kills to help the Norsemen beat state power Marysville.

LIGGETT & GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Liggett, South net division wins

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett's girls' volleyball team won the Parkway Christian Tournament last weekend, beating Warren Fitzgerald 25-7, 25-22 in the championship match.

"We played better after the first couple of matches," head coach Joe LaMagno said. "The lineup is working well right now and the girls are playing with more confidence."

In other tournament matches, the Knights beat St. Clair Shores South Lake and Clintondale, plus split with Fitzgerald and Parkway Christian.

"The ties put us in a hole and we needed to win our remaining matches to move to the finals," LaMagno said.

Earlier in the week, the Knights blasted host Bloomfield Hills Roeper in a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference match, winning 25-15, 25-15, 25-15.

Leading the way for the Knights this week were juniors

Ashley Rahi, Tori Wuthrich and Lexi Mustafaa.

"Tori's jump serve was awesome and the other teams had trouble getting a gauge on it," LaMagno said. "Lexi played very well and Ashley's hitting is getting stronger with each match."

Liggett improved to 1-1 in the MIAC and 13-8-2 overall.

Grosse Pointe South

The Grosse Pointe South girls' volleyball team played three tough games, but pulled out a 25-22, 27-25, 25-23 win over Chippewa Valley last week.

Head coach Ryan Welser and the Blue Devils improved to 2-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division.

Junior hitter Claire DeBoer had 14 kills, 12 digs and five blocks, while junior Neala Berkowski chipped in with eight digs and four blocks.

Sophomore setter Kate Krueger had 23 assists, but also added a ton of defensive help, netting six digs and four blocks.

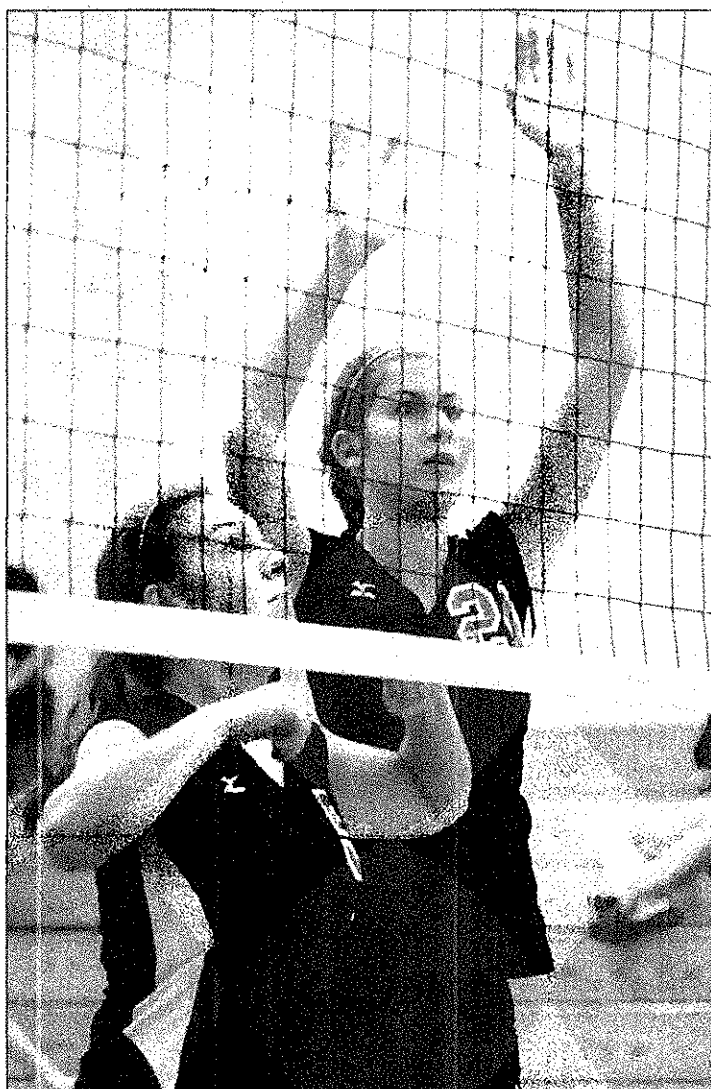


PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Liggett's Haley Smith, left, and junior Ashley Rahi are improving with each match.

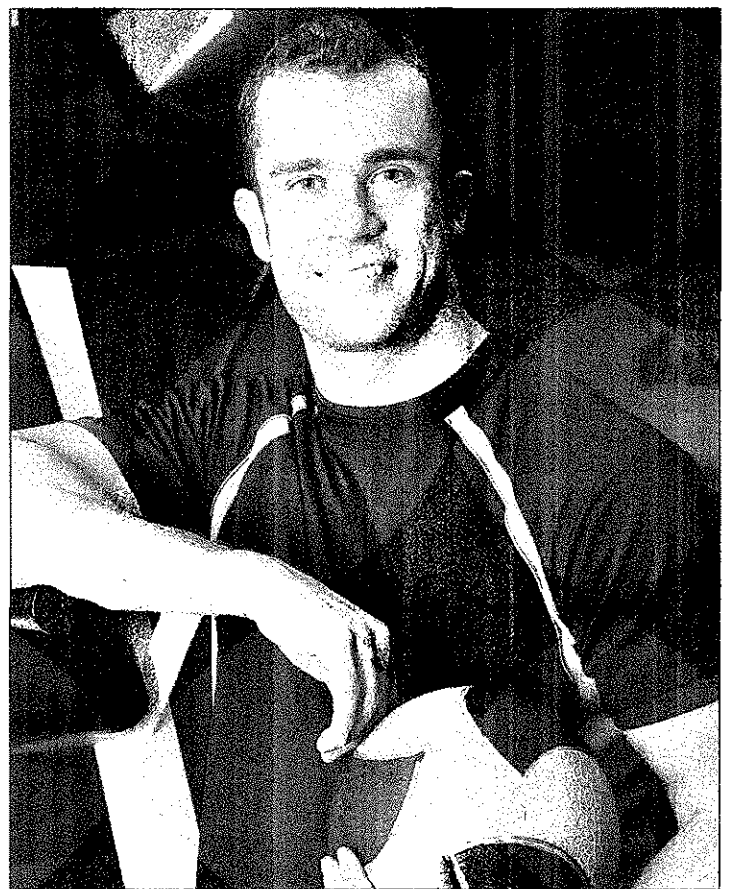
FROM THE SPORTS DESK

Words of Wellness

As a personal trainer, I teach people how to exercise. My objective with this column is to inspire even more people to practice healthy living through exercise.

But now and then, I encounter people who inspire me beyond comparison. One person's story deserves to be shared and you'll soon discover why.

A family friend, who we'll call John, recently lost his spouse to an ongoing battle with breast cancer. Not long after her passing, John sought my help; he wanted to become healthier and more active. He explained as a result of his wife's illness he found a new respect and a need for exercise. More than ever he realized how important it was to be healthy — for himself and his children.



Mike Hackett

Is there a purer motivation for exercise than that?

Naturally, I jumped at the opportunity. Here was a chance to make a real impact in someone's life; this was a reason why I got into this field.

Before our first session, we discussed the impact on his workout and how it could help him. Beyond the physical benefits, exercise releases endorphins proven to help individuals manage the stress and depression that often occurs after losing a loved one.

Following the conversation, I designed a basic workout routine that consisted of a 10-minute warm-up, eight strength exercises while performing two sets of 10 repetitions each, followed by a 10-minute cool-down period. It was a fairly basic, straight forward and tailored.

During the past two months, I've watched and admired John's consistency. With great care and great reason, he comes to the gym to get healthier. It's like clockwork. The seriousness of his workouts is paying off. His strength, stamina and spirits have soared.

It didn't surprise me in the least when I received an e-mail from John asking for more challenge. He had attached a copy of the original routine I designed for him, but with some very personal and specific modifications: Instead of a 10-minute warm-up, he did 11 minutes. For strength training, he did 11 repetitions instead of 10 and capped the workout off with 11 minutes of cool-down.

Puzzled, I had to ask: What was with his using 11 of everything instead of 10? Was it an old jersey number? Was it superstition?

I told John to take the repetitions to 10 and increase the number of sets he was doing from two to three. Of course, I had to ask the significance of the number 11.

His wife's birthday was November 11. This year it would have been 11/11/11.

I was floored by the inspiration. John was striving to better himself and was honoring his wife, one extra repetition at a time. The seriousness and urgency of his exercise was palpable.

For each exercise, he challenged himself to eke out one more rep out of love and promise to his children, to his wife and to himself. That one added push has significant meaning to him. In turn, the gravity behind that last rep keeps him dedicated to his workouts. It makes him stronger.

Sometimes these stories help us grasp the importance of exercise to its fullest. If we set out to do something just for ourselves, like exercise, we may fall short. But, if other people count on us, we find a way to get the job done. If you can identify these reasons for exercise, your dedication will improve exponentially — as will your results.

After reading John's e-mail, I could hardly say anything other than, "Keep the reps at 11. You must."

Now, what inspires your 11th rep?

Mike Hackett holds a Bachelor of Science degree in exercise science and is an American Council on Exercise's certified trainer. He is manager of Pointe Fitness and Training Center and proprietor of Mike Hackett and Syphus Training LLC. He can be reached at (313) 407-6656 or e-mail at Hack1913@hotmail.com. E-mail Hackett with health questions or topics for future articles.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Meeting planned

The Grosse Pointe Little League board of directors conducts a public meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, at St. Clare of Montefalco in the lower level below the gym in the City of Grosse Pointe Park.

There is an election for the board of directors. Candidates are drawn from the membership of the Park Little League. The open meeting includes

an opportunity to meet the candidates and hear a summary of the 2011 regular season, "Second Season" and the play of the Junior, Senior, and Big Leagues (players aged 13-18 to the core group of players ages 6-12).

For more information, contact league President Marty McMillan at (313) 824-1443.

Football

LIGGETT

MIAC win

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett's football team improved to 3-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference, beating host Auburn Hills Oakland Christian 37-6 last weekend. Freshman Charles Jones rushed for 99 yards on 18 carries with one touchdown and junior Eric Ewing rushed twice for 37 yards and caught three passes for 57 yards with two scores.

Junior quarterback Nate Gaggins completed 7-of-13 passes for 115 yards and three touchdowns.

Senior kicker Billy Marx kicked a 35-yard field goal and has helped solidify the Knights' kicking game, while also playing for the varsity soccer team.

"Our offensive line played awesome, led by Antonio

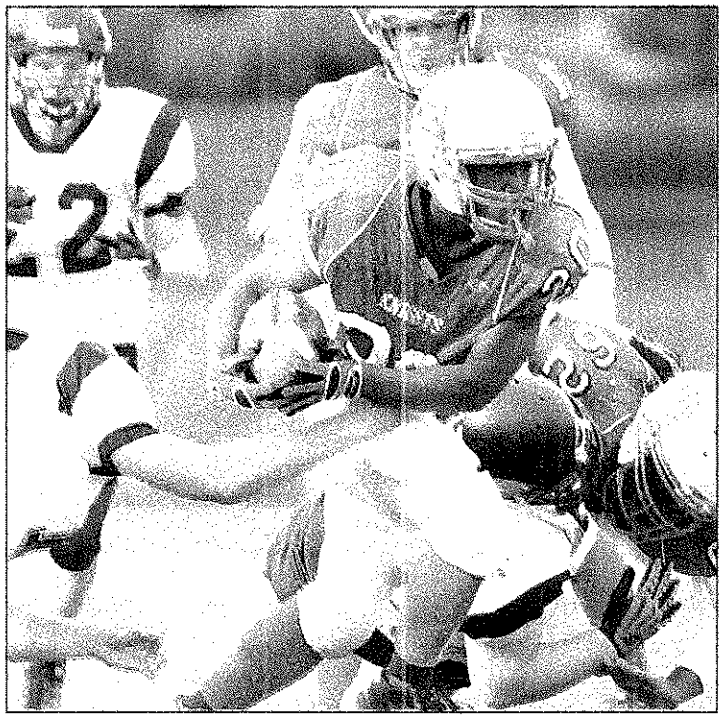


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Freshman Charles Jones, shown here running against Lutheran Westland, had a solid game running the ball in another Knights' win.

Malkoun," head coach Lou Ray said.

Defensively, the Knights were led by junior Dan Baird with 10 tackles and an interception. Juniors Kevaughn Jackson and Drew Jerome, as

well as senior Stavros Bricolas, had interceptions. Drew returned his for a touchdown.

Liggett is 3-1 overall and hosts Saginaw Buena Vista at 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30. It is a non-conference game.

RIVALS:
Fans watch thriller

Continued from page 1C

Norsemen 10-yard line.

On first-and-goal, Kish ran nine yards right up the middle for what turned out to be the winning touchdown with 7:46 left in the fourth quarter.

The two-point conversion was missed, leaving the Norsemen a touchdown away from pulling the upset.

North got the ball back and senior running back Aaron Rivara ran 13 yards on first down and added another two-yard run to put the ball in Blue Devils' territory.

Long gained 24 yards on the next two running plays, giving the Norsemen possession at South's 21-yard line.

A two-yard loss, a one yard gain and an incomplete pass made it fourth down and Sumner decided to go for the first down.

Senior quarterback Dylan Balicki threw a good pass to Sarkis in the back of the end zone, but it was just a foot too

far and fell incomplete.

The Blue Devils couldn't move the chains and punted, giving the Norsemen one final shot to drive the length of the field and win the game.

On first-and-10 from the Norsemen's 20-yard line, Balicki's pass was intercepted by Parker and that was the game.

Kish took a knee on first down and ran two more plays to run out the clock, setting off a celebration of South fans at the center of the field.

"Beating North for a second straight time is big for us," Brandon said. "Frank had his players ready, but we were able to make enough plays to win the game."

The Blue Devils built the double-digit halftime lead when Parker kicked two field goals and Kish hit senior wide receiver Kevin Reck for a 8-yard scoring pass with less

than a minute left in the second quarter.

Kish completed 10-of-21 passes for 136 yards and one score, plus ran for 31 yards on nine carries with the one TD.

Senior running back Eddy Mollison had 113 yards rushing on 26 carries and had a TD nullified by a South penalty, while Reck caught five passes for 71 yards with the one score.

Senior wide receiver Axel Ivers had three receptions for 24 yards and Parker caught two passes for 41 yards.

For the Norsemen, Long had 112 yards rushing on 21 carries with the TD and Rivera rushed five times for 20 yards.

Defensive standouts for the game were junior Neil Fleming for the Blue Devils and senior Charles Idemudia for the Norsemen.

South improved to 4-1 overall and North dropped to 2-3.

RED BARONS

South squad blanks Green Hornets

Garret Hudson and the Grosse Pointe South Red Barons varsity football team, 3-0, blanked the St. Clair Shores Green Hornets 29-0 last week.

Hudson opened the Barons' scoring, capping the first drive with a 15-yard pass reception from Luke Riashi and closed it out with a 3-yard scoring run behind the blocks of Connor Mallegg, Jon Gough, Andrew Sharp, Ricky Berg, Joe Calhoun, Nate Lawrence and

Noah Francis.

Riashi opened the second drive with a 35-yard toss to Will Poplawski.

Mac Cimmarrusti finished the drive with a 5-yard scoring strike to Kareem Muhammad.

The second drive featured excellent blocking from Andrew Trost, Patrick Nauert, Evan Gillooly, Cam Ennis, John Hughes, David Weldon and Alex Alli.

Hudson closed out the scor-

ing in the first half with an amazing one-handed interception. He broke two tackles and returned the ball 48 yards for the score. Ryan McWood added his second PAT on the day.

Sam Jones sparked the offense to open the third quarter with a 25-yard reception from Cimmarrusti. Sam Genna ripped off three straight runs for 20 yards, but the offense sputtered inside the Green

Hornets' 10-yard line.

A hard-hitting Baron defense, led by leading tackler Trost and linebackers McWood, Poplawski and Douglas Graham, kept St. Clair Shores scoreless.

In the fourth quarter, Poplawski ran 50 yards to the 3-yard line. Michael Calcaterra punched in the touchdown. Jones closed out the scoring on a PAT pass from Cimmarrusti.

Soccer

LIGGETT

Knights hand Lutheran South first MIAC defeat

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

For the first time this season, University Liggett's boys' soccer team faced a challenge within the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference Red Division.

Newport Lutheran South, two-time Red Division champions, came into the contest still unbeaten in the league, but it was the visiting Knights winning convincingly 6-1.

"It took us a while to get used to the wide-open field, but eventually we gained our footing and played very good

in a game we knew we would be tested," head coach David Backhurst said.

The Knights led 1-0 four minutes into the opening half when junior Peter Hopkins fed a pass to senior Billy Marx for the goal.

Sophomore Adante Provenzano assisted on Hopkins' first goal of the game, making it 2-0.

Marx was credited for a goal late in the first half when a Lutheran South defender redirected a ball into his own goal.

In the second half, Marx scored again with junior

Austin Kidder netting the assist and sophomore T.J. Stevenson tallied the Knights' final two goals with Hopkins getting an assist on the final goal.

"This was a big win for us and put us in good position heading into the second half of our league schedule," Backhurst said.

The Knights' scheduled game against Taylor Baptist Park last weekend was postponed due to poor field conditions.

Liggett improved to 7-0 in the MIAC Red Division and 7-1 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

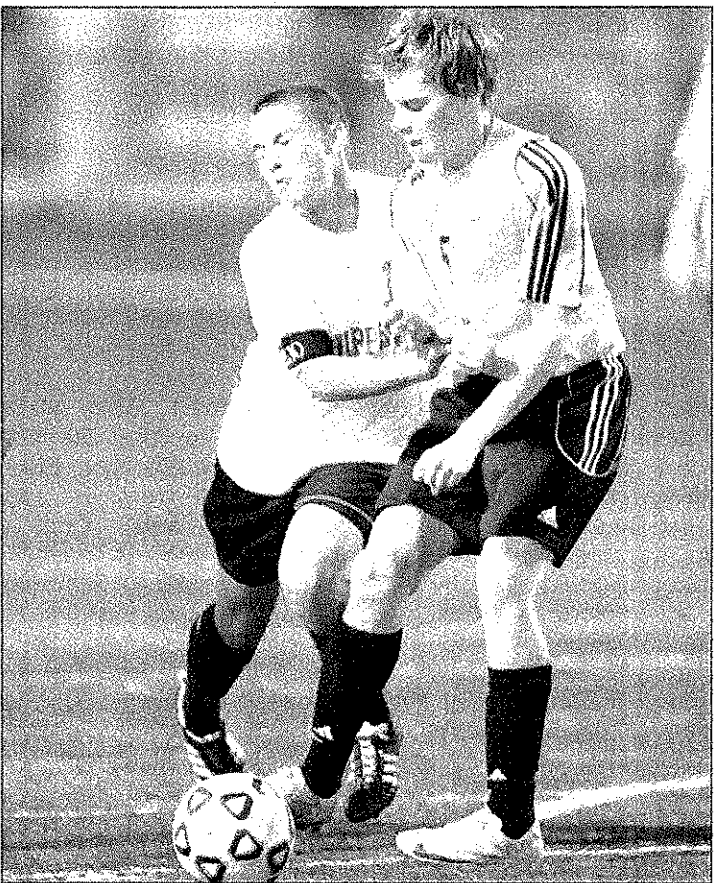


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Division foes

Grosse Pointe North senior Kyle Garvin, No. 5, and his Norsemen teammates endured a tough stretch, losing two 5-0 Macomb Area Conference Red Division games to Chippewa Valley and Utica Eisenhower, plus a 7-0 non-league contest to Troy. Head coach Chris Alston and his Norsemen fell to 0-5-1 in the MAC Red Division and 1-10-1 overall.

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Tennis

RIVALS

South leads local teams at 45th ULS Invitational

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Ann Arbor Pioneer edged Grosse Pointe South by a point in last weekend's 45th annual University Liggett Invitational.

"This was a great tournament and some great matches," Liggett head coach Drew Mascarin said.

Perennial state power Pioneer finished with 20 points, followed by South with 19, Ann Arbor Greenhills with 13, Birmingham Seaholm with 12, University Liggett with 11, Grosse Pointe North with 10, Unified Team with eight and Dearborn Fordson with three.

"We had a very good showing and came one match from tying Pioneer," South head coach John Willard said. "Our doubles teams really played well and won some big three-set matches."

All four of the Blue Devils' doubles team won championships. The No. 1 team was David Harris and Daniel Garberding, while at No. 2 doubles is Henry Brophy and Ted Berkowski.

David Wittwer and Michael

McCuish were at No. 3 doubles and at No. 4 doubles was Victor Flynn and Patrick Dietz.

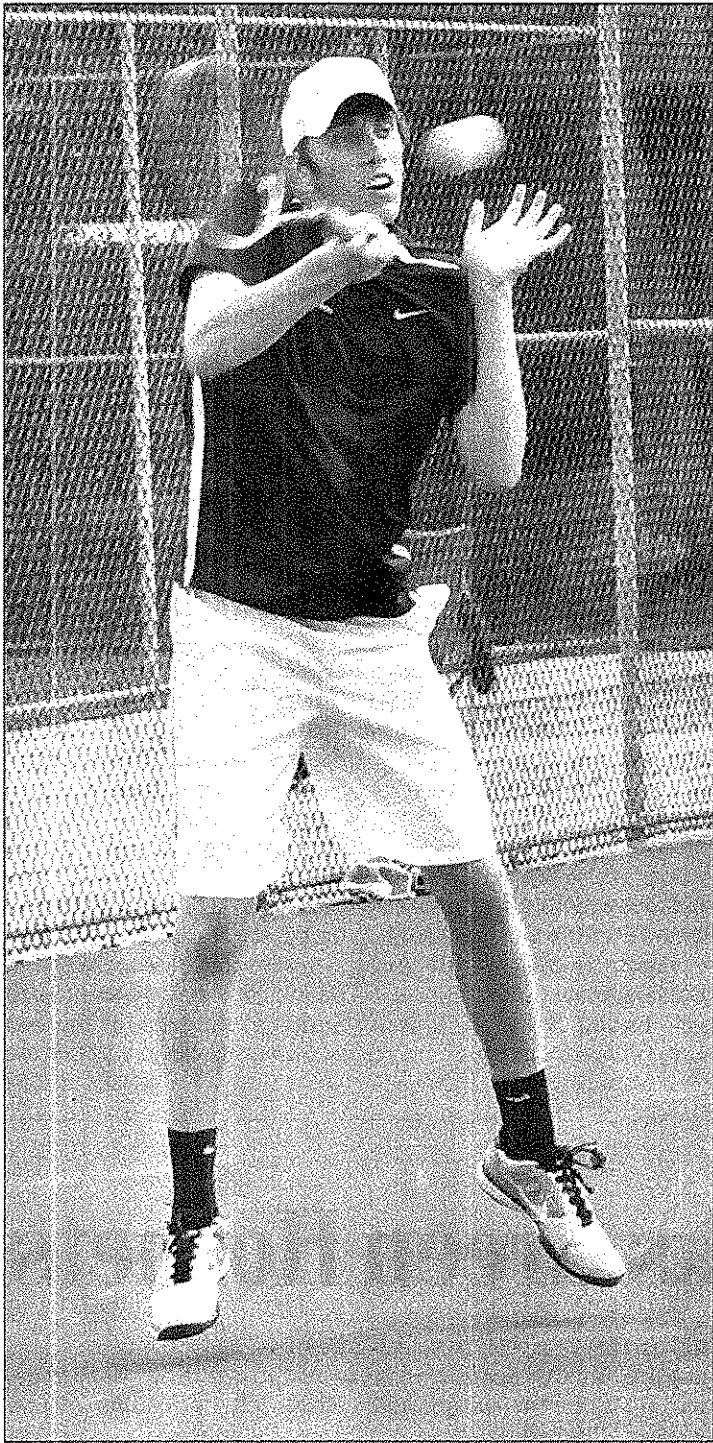
The Blue Devils' other top performers were No. 1 singles player Nick Paolucci and Colden Gosselin at No. 3 singles, who were flight finalists.

Leading the way for the Knights was the No. 1 doubles team of Boris Canzano and Robert Stanley. They made it to the finals, but lost the title match to Harris and Garberding.

In addition, Austin Petitpren and Phillip Pierce each won two matches at No. 3 and No. 2 singles, respectively, for the Knights.

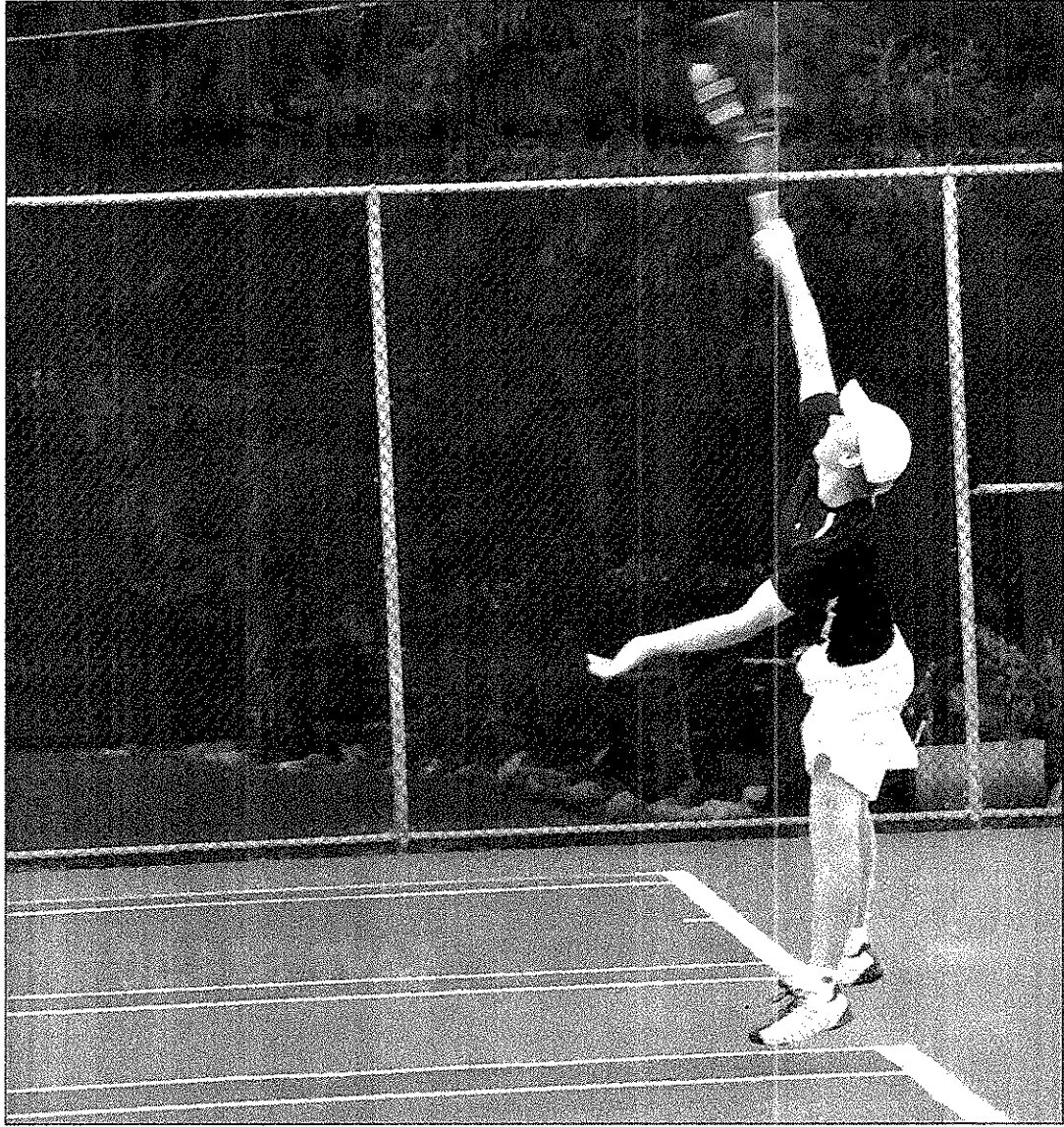
For head coach John Van Alst and Grosse Pointe North, Bryan Butts won his first two matches before falling in straight sets in the finals of the No. 2 singles flight and Michael Kain lost his initial match at No. 3 singles, but rallied to win the next two.

The Norsemen's No. 3 doubles team of Scott Johnston and Jeremy Harr won their first match, but dropped their next two, and the No. 4 doubles squad of Grant Shaheen and

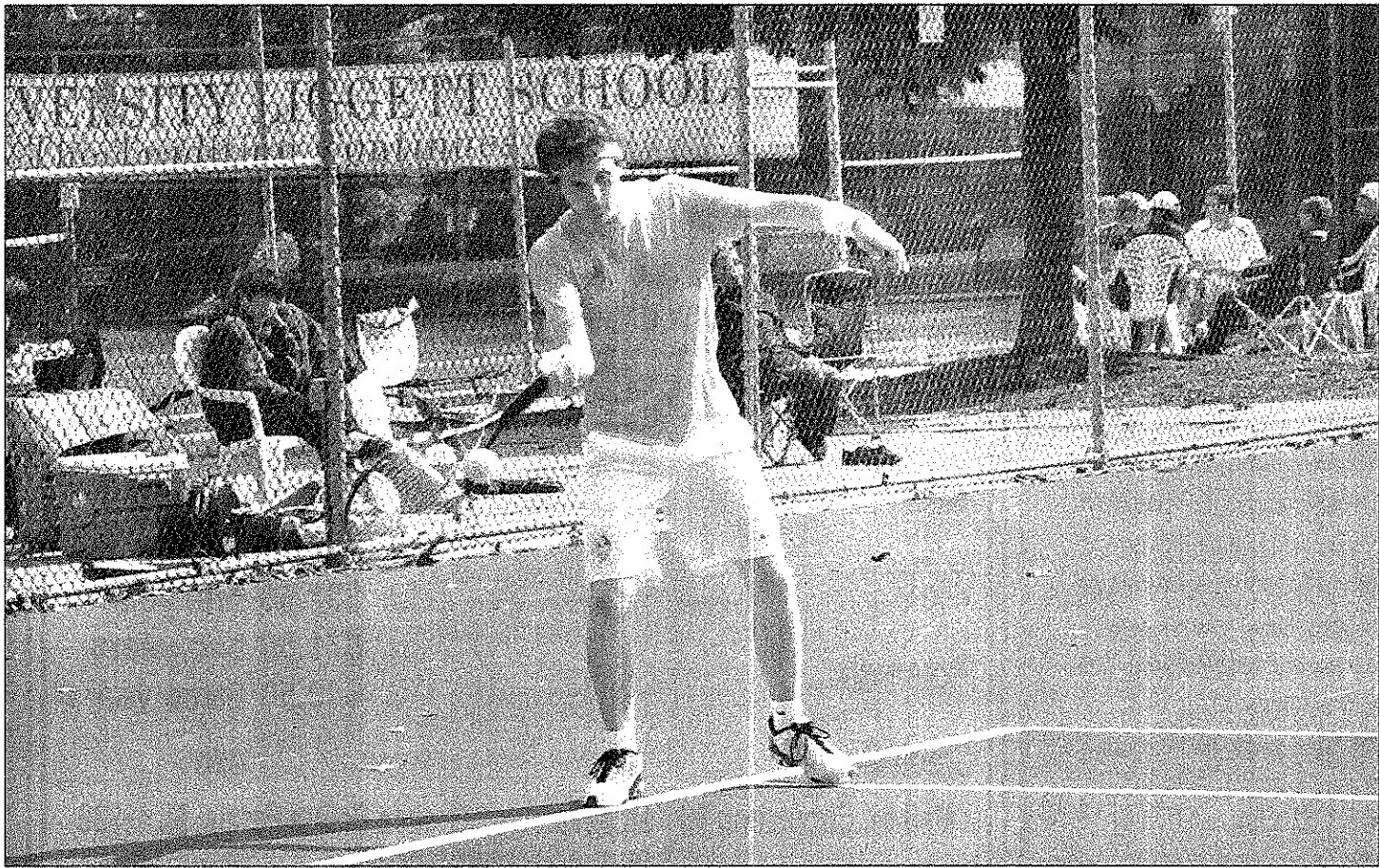


PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

South's Ted Berkowski, above, and his doubles partner, Henry Brophy, won the No. 2 doubles flight in the University Liggett Invitational.



Liggett's Robert Stanley and his doubles partner, Boris Canzano, made it to the finals at No. 1 doubles, but lost.



North's Jeff Irving, playing No. 1 doubles with Jason Vismara, had a tough draw in the invitational, but did pull out a win over Fordson.

Swimming

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils keep winning

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' swimming and diving team continued to tear through the Macomb Area Conference, beating Chippewa Valley 132-54 last week.

The last time the Blue Devils lost to a MAC team was several years ago. Current head coach Eric Gunderson has never lost to a MAC team and it will not happen this season.

The visiting Blue Devils won all three relay events as Cassandra Morse, Gabby DeLoof, Catie DeLoof and Carly Hampton took first in the 200-yard medley relay with a time of 1:56.32.

The 200-yard freestyle relay squad of Gabby DeLoof, Amy Krausmann, Jessi Kaminski and Ali DeLoof won with a time of 1:44.59 and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Morse, Ali DeLoof, Anne Crowley and Catie DeLoof cruised to a win with a time of 3:42.86.

In individual events, Gabby DeLoof won the 100-yard freestyle and 100-yard breaststroke with times of 53.75 and 1:09.29.

The other DeLoof sisters, Ali and Catie, won the 200-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly with times of 1:57.83 and 1:01.41 and the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:01.87, respectively.

Ali won the first two events and Catie won the latter.

Crowley was first in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:23.06 and Morse was a two-event winner, taking first in the 50- and 500-yard freestyle with times of 25.85 and 5:29.76, respectively.

With the win, South im-

proved to 2-0 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

South stayed unbeaten after beating a good Chicago St. Ignatius College Prep 93.5-92.5 Sept. 17.

Elizabeth Clevenger won the diving competition with 173.02 points with Lydia Burton and Maddie Burgoyne taking second and third with 134.85 and 129.45 points, respectively.

The Blue Devils' 200-medley relay teams placed second and third with MISCA-qualifying times and Morse was second in the 200-freestyle with a state-qualifying time.

Crowley won the 100-butterfly with a MISCA-qualifying time of 1:02.86.

The 200-freestyle relay team of Kaminski, Krausmann, Kate Van Pelt and Morse won with a MISCA-qualifying time of 1:47.67.

South also won the junior varsity meet over SICP by more than 100 points, 139-37.

Top performers were Allison Mobley in diving; Jennifer Vermet, Grace Perri, Meredith Tulloch and Mandy Wang in the 200-medley relay; Samantha Perry, Sarah Schervish and Annie Effinger in the 200-freestyle; Bridget Hubbell in the 200-IM; Hampton, Wang and Alex Richards in the 50-freestyle; Tulloch and Kat Trost in the 100-butterfly; Hampton, Hubbell and Wang in the 100-freestyle; Perry, Schervish and Emily Mlynarek in the 500-freestyle; Vermet and Richards in the 100-backstroke; Meg Phillips, Perri and Tulloch in the 100-breaststroke; Schervish, Hampton, Perry and Wang in the 200-freestyle relay; and Schervish, Hampton, Hubbell and Perry in the 400-freestyle relay.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen get best of L'Anse Creuse

The Grosse Pointe North girls' swimming and diving team evened its Macomb Area Conference Red Division record at 1-1 last week, beating L'Anse Creuse 102-81.

Alyson Delaney won the diving competition with 160.65 points. It was the Norsemen's only individual event win.

Head coach Mike O'Connor watched his team earn valuable points by winning each of the three relay events.

In the 200-yard medley relay, Carly Mellos, Katelyn Kohler, Meghan Veltri and Emma Mathews won with a time of 2:06.15 and the 200-yard freestyle relay squad of Gabby Burchett, Kohler, Julia Ellis and Carrie Rakowicz took the top spot with a time of 1:52.60.

Season-best times were recorded by Kohler and Victoria Ruprecht in the 50-yard freestyle; Mathews, Kayleigh Gehlert, Juliette Tripp and Jennifer Hawring in the 100-yard freestyle; Karyn Schwartz in the 200-yard freestyle; Schwartz and Leslie Jacobs in the 500-yard freestyle; Katie Buda in the 100-yard breaststroke; Veltri in the 100-yard butterfly; and Mellos, Veltri and Ann Marie Nicholson in the 200-yard IM.

Later in the week, North eased past L'Anse Creuse North 101-84, improving to 4-2 overall.

Rakowicz was a dual winner, taking the 200- and 500-yard freestyles with times of 2:13.87 and 5:49.18.

Mellos and Burchett also pulled out victories, taking the top spot in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:09.79 and 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:14.04.

The Norsemen won all three relay events, which played a big part in lifting them to the win.

The 200-medley relay team of Mellos, Kohler, Veltri and Mathews posted a first-place time of 2:05.55, while the 200-freestyle relay squad of Kohler, Ellis, Mathews and Mellos won with a time of 1:49.17.

The 400-freestyle relay team of Rakowicz, Ellis, Burchett and Veltri sealed the victory with a first-place time of 4:18.81.

Season-best times were recorded in the 50-yard freestyle by Ellis and Erica Lizza; 100-freestyle by Rakowicz and Charlie Delaney; 500-yard freestyle by Rakowicz, Karyn Schwartz and Nicholson; 100-yard backstroke by Caroline Tripp and Buda; 100-yard breaststroke by Kohler; and 100-yard butterfly by Mellos; 200-yard IM by Nicholson.

Coming up for the Norsemen is a home meet Tuesday, Oct. 11, against MAC Red opponent Chippewa Valley.

Cross country

GROSSE POINTE NORTH GIRLS

Muddy path to success

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' cross-country team went old school last weekend.

The Norsemen competed in the Old Skool Invitational at the Walcott Mills Farm in Romeo. The race features two river crossings and obstacles to jump over during the race and four separate races for each grade, freshmen through seniors.

"The girls love this race and never seem to mind getting a bit muddy," head coach Scott Cooper said.

The top finishers for the Norsemen were Alyse Victor, Hailey Ferguson, Maddie Gafa, Maria Vasquez, Anne Race, Dylan Trout and Savannah

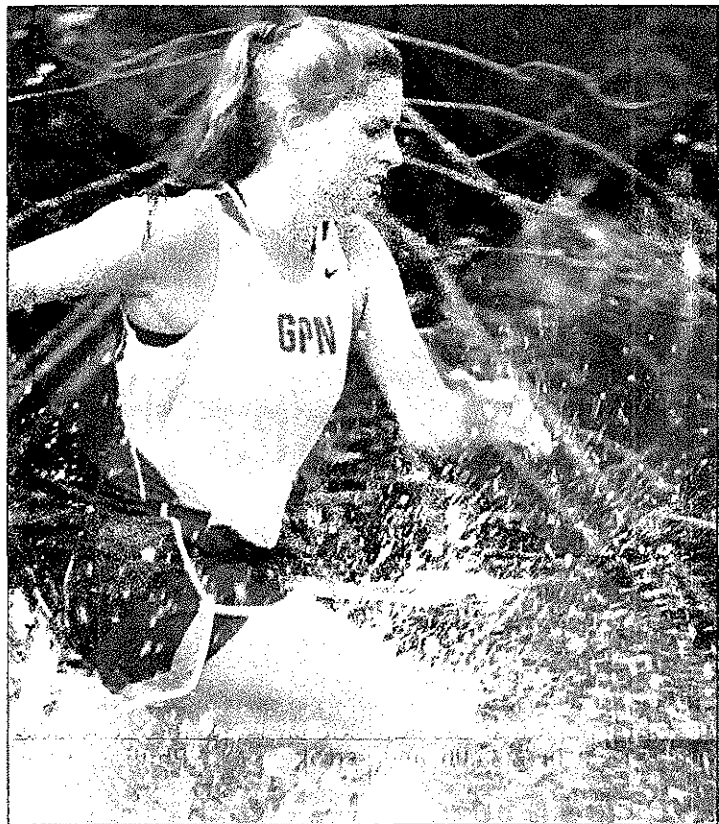
Ransome.

"Times were pretty slow on this course as the two river crossings and ensuing mud tended to slow you down quite a bit," Cooper said. "The rivers were not as difficult to cross as the muddy embankments were to climb out of the river."

Earning varsity uniforms for the first time were Maddie Denison, Jaclyn Maul, Lauren Nyquist and Maria Fisher. Medaling in the senior race was Victor, who was 10th.

"Alyse ran a great race, pushing from start to finish," Cooper said.

This format allowed coaches and parents to run after the high school races are complete. Running for the Norsemen were Cooper, coach Morehouse and Judy Gafa.



Alyse Victor runs through one of the two rivers on the course during the Old Skool Invitational.

Field hockey

RIVALS

South gets best of rival North

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' field hockey team won its rivalry game with Grosse Pointe North Monday night 3-0.

"We had our chances, but couldn't convert," North head coach Melissa Carron said. "The girls are playing with more ease than last year and it shows with better results."

Jen Ryan scored a goal in

both halves for the visiting Blue Devils and Anna Kucharski tallied in the opening stanza.

The Norsemen's Anna Giordano and Katie Bowles had their scoring chances in the second half, but couldn't get enough open looks, thanks to a suffocating Blue Devils defense.

Grosse Pointe South improved to 3-2-2 overall, while Grosse Pointe North fell to 3-1.

LIGGETT

Knights tied up

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Host University Liggett's girls' field hockey team dominated Ann Arbor Greenhills last week, but could only muster a 1-1 tie.

"The girls passed very well and had a lot of pressure in Greenhills' zone, but we just couldn't score another goal," head coach Tamara Fobare said. "The girls are getting better and better with each game and that is what we're aiming for."

Greenhills scored in the first half, but Courtney Knight tallied at the 13:30 mark of the second stanza to tie it, 1-1.

A couple of minutes later, the Knights had a shot just miss the far end of the goal and two other chances inside the 16-yard line, but the girls couldn't

find the back of the net.

In other action last week, Liggett put three more draws on the board, playing a 3-3 tie with Birmingham Detroit Country Day, along with a 2-2 and 1-1 tie with East Grand Rapids.

Against Country Day on its in-door facility, the Knights fell behind 3-0 before roaring back to tie it.

"It took us a while to get used to the speed of their new in-door turf," Fobare said.

Ania Dow and Brook Ottoway led the way, while in the ties with East Grand Rapids, Dow, Kassidy Olson and Abby Belcrest, using a reverse stick goal that lifted over the goalies stick, scored.

Liggett is 0-1-4 in the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association Division II standings and 1-4-4 overall.

GPSA



PHOTO COURTESY OF SAL GIACONA

Division champs

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association's Breakers '01 Green team, coached by Eric Springer and managed by Jamie Bearden, finished first in the Girls 11U Red Division at the 14th Annual St. Clair Shores Waterfront Invitational tournament Aug. 19-21. The Breakers '01 Green team turned in an impressive tournament performance by winning all five tournament games, beating the LaSalle Stompers SC, TC United Gold and Michigan Gators North '01 to advance to the semifinals. In the semis, the Breakers shut out the SCS Sparks 3-0 on their way to edging out the RO Renegades 2-1 in the championship game. Pictured above are, top row from left, Madeline Mills, Allison MacLeod, Kate Birgbauer, Alyssa Johnston, Mary Weiemeier and coach Eric Springer; and bottom row from left, Abbey Guevara, Kennedy Bearden, Isabelle Brusilow, Sarah Bellovich and Natalia Asimakis.

GPSA



PHOTO COURTESY OF SAL GIACONA

Champs

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association's Salvo '99 Green team, coached by J.P. Laurenceau and managed by James Clevenger, finished in first place in the Boys U13 White Division at the 8th Annual Fusion Invitational Tournament in Midland Aug. 26-28. Salvo Green won four games without giving up a goal, beating Michigan Impact Blue 5-0, the Bay Area Renegades 3-0, the North Storm 9-0 in the semifinals and the Brandon Hawks 2-0 in the title game. Team members are Nicholas Allen, Daniel Bahr, Noah Bellovich, George Brophy, Sam Brusilow, James Clevenger, Ty Clutterbuck, Anthony Frasier, Jack Kohler, Ryan Kotas, Devon Lamagno, Daniel Leone, Oliver Livingston, Maxwell Murray, Mark Rizk and John Sanocki.

SOFTBALL



PHOTO COURTESY OF KEVIN BRENNAN

Great season

The Excalibur Bears won the Neighborhood Club Men's 18 and over softball championship, finishing 14-1 this season. Pictured above are, front row from left, Terry Brennan and Charles Beaupre; and back row from left, Tom Brennan, Matt Agnone, Andy Beaupre, Eugene Agnone, Russ Loose, Dave Rivard, Kevin Brennan, Joe Kaiser and Ryan Freed.

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
RUMMAGE SALE**

798 Neff. Saturday 8:30am-3pm. Furniture, dishes, video games, toys, clothes, miscellaneous.

Big Sale to Benefit Special Education. Grace Church, Lakepointe at Kercheval. 9/30, 9am-3pm. 10/1, 9am-1pm.

BLOCK sale on Roslyn, second block East of Mack. Friday 9/30 and Saturday, 10/1, 9am-4pm. Antiques, tools, household items and more!

DESIGNER clothes, shoes, purses and much more! Garage sale!!! Most sizes 12-14 pants and skirts; shoes 9-10; costume jewelry; household; kids clothes and toys. Friday and Saturday 9am-3pm. (Weather permitting). 1251 Whittier Road, Grosse Pointe Park.

EXCELLENT garage sale. Huge music collection, books, furniture, exercise equipment, household, china and more! Friday and Saturday, 8:30am-3:30pm. 211 Ridgemont Road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

FARMS. 471 Allard. Huge moving sale, something for everyone. Friday, Saturday, 9am-3pm.

FRIDAY 9/30 & Saturday, 10/1, 9am-4pm. Home decor, Dept. 56 houses, accessories, wood blinds, window treatments, clothing, bikes, furniture. 222 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

SALE sale, sale! Saturday, October 1, 9am-3pm. 1084 Maryland. Corner of St. Paul.

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
RUMMAGE SALE**

GARAGE sale: September 30th-October 1st; Corner of Peachtree and Morningside (between Vernier & Cook).

GREAT garage sale. Furniture, bicycles, household items, art work, accessories, camel back sofa, 3 dining tables and chairs, colonial wood hutch, collectibles. 411, 414 Belanger/Chalfonte. Friday, Saturday, 10am-6pm.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 421 Roland. (Moross/Mack). Friday, Saturday, 9am-4pm. Household items, tools, French/English books, small electrical appliances, fine suits (size 14), small tapestry for framing.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2078 Hampton. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9am-4:30pm. Miscellaneous household items.

GROSSE Pointe Woods. Folk art trunk, sword, household products, grill, jewelry, lots of etc. Friday only, 8:30am-3:00pm. 1231 Torrey.

MOVING sale-Scaling down! 19951 Holiday at Torrey. Friday, Saturday, 9am-2pm. Furniture, tools, toys, kitchen, books, household, miscellaneous.

RUMMAGE sale: Clothing, kitchen ware, household goods, small furniture, sports equipment. 9am-1pm, Friday, October 7 & Saturday, October 8. Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, 211 Moross Road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
RUMMAGE SALE**

MULTI family- Friday, Saturday, 9am-5pm. Antiques, golf clubs, golf cart, 5 speed bike, scooters, wagons, Barbie jeep, Peg Perago train, metal push car. Designer clothes/purses/shoes. Children's, baby clothes, items toys. Halloween costumes/ items. Household items, linens, jewelry. 188 Kerby. (between Ridge/ Kercheval).

NANA'S moving/ estate sale. Antique furniture, china, silver, much more. Friday, September 30 and Saturday, October 1, 9am-4pm (absolutely no early entry). 20070 Berns Court, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236.

ST. Clair Shores, 22837 Newberry, 9 Mile/ Jefferson. Friday, Saturday, 9am-3pm. Furniture, miscellaneous.

ST. Clair Shores, 22954 Lingemann/ Marter. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9am-4pm. Radios/ TVs, Karaoke machine, cameras, records, tapes, tools, miscellaneous household items, sports equipment, books.

ST. Matthew's garage sale. 6021 Whittier, Detroit (corner of Harper/Whittier). Friday, Saturday, September 30, October 1; 9am-5pm. School gym.

Used Book Sale-Salem Church, 21230 Moross Road, Detroit. Thursday, Friday, October 6-7; 2-7pm. Saturday, October 8; 10am-5pm.

410 HOUSEHOLD SALES

ST. Clair Shores, 21200 Raymond/ Harper. Thursday, Friday, 10am-4pm. His mom, her mom estate- multi family sale.

**412 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES**

IKEA new queen sofa bed; \$200. Chariot bike trailer/ jogging stroller, excellent condition; \$200. (313)417-0010

NORITAKE china "Mayfair", service 12 (seven pieces each), six serving pieces; \$250. Gorham crystal stemware "Fontana", twelve each (4 styles); \$350. (586)776-7303

PIANO- Baby Grand, ebony. Fisher Brothers, New York. Excellent keyboard, no repairs needed. \$1,900/ best. (313)884-9458

**413 MUSICAL
INSTRUMENTS**

BALDWIN upright with bench, ebony finish. \$500/ best. (313)885-7467

PIANO- Wurlitzer upright. Good condition. \$450. (313)884-3561

WANTED- Guitars, banjos, mandolins and ukles. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

415 WANTED TO BUY

CASH paid for newer used paperback books & DVDs in good condition. New Horizons Book Shop, 20757 13 Mile at Little Mack. (586)296-1560

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Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

415 WANTED TO BUY

GPH EXCHANGE
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Coins (pre 1964), Gold, Any Condition Jewelry, Silver, Flatware.
102 Kercheval, Suite 1, Grosse Pointe Farms.
Safe, Comfortable, Licensed, Trusted. Over 10 years.
Private Appointment Only
(313)350-9573

**419 BUILDING
MATERIALS**

STEEL arch buildings-fall clearance- Save thousands: select models! 20X 24, 25X 36, 30X 50, others. Ask about more savings\$ with display program. 1-866-352-0469

Animals**500 ANIMAL
ADOPT A PET**

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society: pets for adoption. (313)884-1551, www.GPAAS.org

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: male neutered mix breed white dog. Male neutered older Pomeranian mix. Female black/ white cat. Female brindle mix breed young dog. Older female Terri-Poo. (313)822-5707

505 LOST AND FOUND

CAT lost- male, black. Ridge/ McKinley. September 9. Big round green/ yellow eyes. "Likes to carry socks". (313)884-0668

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: female Shepherd mix puppy. (313)822-5707

LOST cat- Mt. Vernon/ Chalfonte. September 14. Large black/ tan, Tiger (gold belly). (313)885-8215. Reward.

505 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: cat, orange male, white stripes, paws, pink nose. September 16; Muir, near Hill. (313)680-1755

Automotive**600 AUTOMOTIVE
CARS****Notice:**

Auction of impounded/ abandoned vehicles. Pursuant to PA104, an auction will be held October 4, 2011; 9:30A.M. at 23060 Industrial Drive, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080

Vehicles available:
1999 Mercury, 4M2ZU55XXUj12882
1995 Ford

1FASP15JW273289
1994 Pontiac

1G2NW15M2RC767113
1996 Chevrolet

1GBEL19W1TB102981
2001 Dodge

2B3HD46R71H643545
1995 Dodge

3B3AA4631ST508396
1996 Ford

1FMCU24X1TUB48767
1979 Oldsmobile

3R47F9M462895
2003 Chevrolet

1G1ND52J13M654640
1997 Chrysler

4C3AU42N4VE137853
2000 Mercury

1MEFM50U4YA604492
1989 Harley

1HD4CAM14KY124891
1998 Chevrolet

2G1WW12M8W917297
The above vehicles

can be viewed
1/2 hour prior to
auction.

Payments: Cash or certified check only. Vehicles listed may be pulled/ released prior to auction by Grosse Pointe Farms Police.

**602 AUTOMOTIVE
FORD**

2000 Mercury Grand Marquis, spruce green/ tan interior. Excellent condition, power seats, windows and locks, automatic start, very clean interior. New brakes and tires, great drivers car that looks very good. 134,000 miles, \$2,950 (586)917-9170.

2009 Ford Escape, gray metallic, 4WD, 32K miles, one owner. Totally loaded and excellent condition. Transferable 72K premium warranty, bumper to bumper. Asking \$18,500. Donna, 586-222-7276

**603 AUTOMOTIVE
GENERAL MOTORS**

2005 Cadillac DeVille. Black/ tan. Interior, excellent condition inside and outside. Sunroof, heated/ cooled seats, heated steering wheel, power everything, new brakes. 100,500 Miles, \$7,400; (586)917-9170.

**604 AUTOMOTIVE
ANTIQUE/CLASSIC**

1993 Cadillac Fleetwood. Broughm. 40,000 miles. Collectors item! Mint, all records; one owner. \$18,500. (586)350-0087

**605 AUTOMOTIVE
FOREIGN**

2009 Mercedes E350 4matic wagon, sport package, original owner purchased new, excellent condition, 32,000 miles. Serviced every 5,000 miles with synthetic oil. \$40,000. 313-550-9653

**605 AUTOMOTIVE
FOREIGN**

1991 Saab 900 Turbo convertible, original garage kept. Florida vehicle with 64,000 miles, 5 speed manual. Vehicle is great shape for being 21 years old. \$5,500. 313-550-9653

**606 AUTOMOTIVE
SPORT UTILITY**

2005 Chevy Equinox LT. Leather, good condition, 80,000 miles. \$12,500.00. 313-378-0085

**613 AUTOMOTIVE
WANTED TO BUY**

CASH for cars or trucks. Road King Towing. Call Randy (586)222-0444.

Recreational**654 BOAT
STORAGE/DOCKING**

WINTER boat storage, covered up to 25'. Outside storage available. Year 'round covered available. Hoist to lift boats up to 30'. Bottom clean, etc. Winterization, DIY available. Next to Grosse Pointe Park. (313)822-7712

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Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

RENTAL REAL ESTATE

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

1 bedroom upper, Vernier. Air, appliances, garage. No pets. References. \$600. (313)881-3149

1ST month free! 870 Nottingham upper, 4 unit building. 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, appliances, \$575. 586-212-0759, 248-288-4144

2 bedroom- Vernier lower (\$700). New carpet, central air, basement, garage, new driveway. All appliances. No smoking. No pets. (313)418-1738

3 bedroom upper, hardwood floors, all appliances, rear parking. \$775/ month (248)767-5617.

858 Nottingham- upper 2 bedroom apartment. New carpet/ paint. Nicely decorated. \$575, includes water. References. 313-882-2330

AVAILABLE October 15. Upper, near Village. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, (with 2 sitting rooms). Gourmet kitchen, cathedral ceiling in living room with fireplace. Screen porch off dining room. Hardwood floors, washer/ dryer, attached garage. No pets. \$1,600/ month. 313-434-0000.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom upper, Wayburn. Spacious, new carpeting, remodeled bathroom. Central air, appliances, laundry. Parking. No smoking, no pets. \$725. (313)779-1010

LARGEST 3 bedroom upper in Farms. Custom kitchen, floors, fireplace, all appliances, new windows and furnace. Garage. \$1,250. No smoking, no pets. (313)640-1857

GROSSE Pointe Park, 4 bedroom upper, 2 full baths, air, appliances. \$825/ month, includes water. 248-767-5617

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

CARRIAGE house- Grosse Pointe, charming in every way. A luxurious view of the lake. A one bedroom gem with a gourmet kitchen, whirlpool bath, gas fireplace, air conditioning. Guest boat well privileges. Furnished/ unfurnished, sorry no smoking or pets. \$1,650 per month. (313)885-6692.

EAST side, 1- 3 bedroom apartments/ flats/ homes. \$450 and up. (313)824-7903.

FARMS 2 bedroom upper. Clean, updated kitchen and bath, all appliances, garage. No smoking, no pets. \$900. (313)640-1857.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1 bedroom upper. Totally remodeled. Hardwood floors, off street parking. \$550/ month. 313-319-3487, 313-886-6399

HARPER Woods newly decorated spacious apartment style condo. Central heat/ air, washer/ dryer/ kitchen appliances included, locked storage room, private laundry, convenient location near I-94, ample private parking, no pets/ no smoking. 1 bedroom unit available, \$625/ month + utilities. Immediate occupancy, call 313-884-1600 or email LittlestoneManor@gmail.com

HARPER Woods- Duplex, 2 bedroom, air, appliances, basement, garage, no pets. \$775. 586-286-5693

**EVERYTHING
FROM
A-Z**

In The Classifieds
Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION
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**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
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TROMBLEY- Grosse Pointe Park- Elegant and spacious, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath flat available for lease, located just off Windmill Pointe. Features include: large family room with natural fireplace, spacious new kitchen with breakfast nook, central air conditioning, new carpeting throughout, appliances, separate basements, 2 car garage. References required. Details, 313-801-4222

State and federal housing laws prohibit discrimination that is based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability, age (Michigan Law), marital (Michigan Law) or familial status.

For further information, call the Michigan Department of Civil Rights at 800-482-3604; the U.S. Department of Housing and the Urban Development 800-669-9777 or your local Fair Housing Agency.

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

17710 Chester Road, Detroit, 48224. 2 bedroom duplex unit for rent. Excellent condition and great location. Near St. John Hospital. \$600/ month- negotiable. (313)343-9216

22154 Moross- across St. John's. 2 bedrooms. Section 8. \$700. 586-747-3345

8 Mile/ Kelly- Cozy 1 bedroom duplex. Appliances included. \$450/ month. 313-924-5456

NEAR St. John Hospital. 2 bedroom flat; \$650. Appliances included. 313-477-0791

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

RIVERIA Terrace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Appliances. 3rd floor. Club house, pool. (586)772-6308, (586)243-5616

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

\$199.00 Motel Rooms.
Weekly Rental
Microwave, WiFi
Refrigerator, Satellite.
Close to XWays 94/696
**Shorepointe
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2 bedroom condo in St. Clair Shores. Completely renovated. Stainless, granite, new carpet, basement. Fabulous. \$750. (810)310-1354

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ONE and two bedroom apartments- St. Clair Shores, Eastpointe, Harper Woods. Well maintained, air conditioning, coin laundry and storage. \$595-\$695. The Blake Company. 313-881-6882. No pets/ no smoking.

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1688 Hollywood. Updates throughout. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Garage. \$1,250/ month. (810)499-4444

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PROFESSIONAL OFFICE BUILDING
For sale or lease, desirable St. Clair Shores location at Nine Mile and Jefferson, well-kept building, perfect for attorney, insurance, general office use. Plenty of parking, 1,680 square feet, 2 bathrooms. Price and/or lease rates negotiable. (313)884-6322

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
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UPSCALE 3 bedroom; totally furnished home (down to the silver) in heart of Grosse Pointe Farms. Living, dining rooms, great room, 2 fireplaces. \$2,500/ utilities included; will consider short term. References will be checked in advance. 313-331-3394

WAYBURN, very clean, all appliances included. 1 bedroom, basement. \$550/ month. (586)778-2730, immediate occupancy.

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

BUNGALOW- Eastside, Mack/ Warren, 2 car garage, big yard. Section 8 accepted. Call Rose only during 5:30pm-9pm. (313)884-5030

**709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT**

ST. Clair Shores, beautiful 2 bedroom ranch condo. Basement and car port. \$820 Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone (313)402-4515

**711 GARAGES/MINI
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Quality tenants, collect rent, credit check, property maintenance. more. (313)505-0456

**721 VACATION RENTALS
FLORIDA**

ST. Augustine- Historic, romantic getaway. 2 bedrooms ocean view condos. Pools, tennis, golf. Fall discounts. (586)294-5755

**LAST
WEEK'S
PUZZLE
SOLVED**

M	O	S	T	D	E	B	A	D	A	M
I	D	E	A	I	R	E	S	I	L	O
N	O	R	M	S	A	L	T	S	A	R
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L	E	I	E	R	R					
J	A	D	E	N	U	D	E	N	E	S
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L	E	S	T	A	N	N	O	P	A	H
D	A	T	E	L	A	C	L	E		

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(586)770-7121 **united heatingcooling.com**
Furnace 80% efficient, \$498; 92%, \$639. Central air kit, \$1,357. Or free estimate on complete job. No credit check; easy financing.

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WALLS REPAIRED STRAIGHTENED REPLACED
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BASEMENT WATERPROOFING CONCRETE MASONRY
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CHIP Gibson Plaster, Stucco, Drywall, Cornice Repair, Custom Painting Interior - Exterior (313)884-5764

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ALL fence, gates, gate operators; sales, service, installation, repair. Modern Fence, 586-776-5456

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AAA Mancuso wood floor sanding/ refinishing. Since 1987. Shores resident. 800-606-1515

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DERK Brown Lawn Sprinklers. 810-765-2977. Insured. Service, installation. Sprinkler winterization.

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