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Grosse Pointe News

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SEPTEMBER 13, 2012
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Week ahead

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 13

◆ The Mack Avenue Business Association hosts Discover Mack from 6 to 8 p.m. on the front lawn of Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.
◆ A garage sale to benefit the Golden Retriever Rescue of Michigan is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 162 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14

◆ Mack Avenue Business Association hosts the fall sidewalk sales during normal business hours.
◆ A garage sale to benefit the Golden Retriever Rescue of Michigan is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 162 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15

◆ Mack Avenue Business Association hosts the fall sidewalk sales during normal business hours.
◆ The first Write on Pointe!, a writers' conference and author fair is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Author Evonne Stevenson Schott is to be in attendance. To register, call Danis Houser at (313) 343-2074, ext. 212 or e-

See WEEK AHEAD,
page 9A



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Commemorating the Fox Indian massacre



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

The view from Windmill Pointe across Lake St. Clair as it narrows to the Detroit River where the Fox Indians were surrounded and killed after fleeing Detroit.

300 years ago Windmill Pointe was the site of a struggle for the control of the waterways and lucrative fur trade

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

The French and British continually fought.
“Their traditional enmity

spilled over to their colonies in North America,” said Jim Conway, a Grosse Pointe Historical Society trustee.

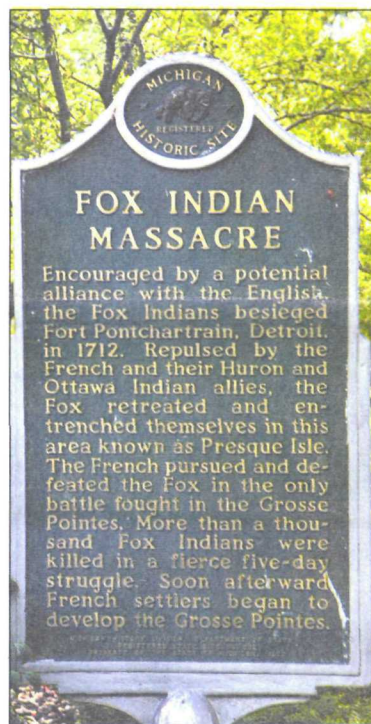
And the interest in goods from the New World was just another reason for disharmony, disputes and battles.

“The country that controlled the waterways controlled trade and the tremendous potential wealth of furs and other valuable trade materials it could produce,” he said.

Of course, the Michigan territory was prime for the fur trade. And 300 years ago, Grosse Pointe figured in the struggle for dominance with the Fox Indian Massacre for which a plaque has been placed at Windmill Pointe.

To honor those who were killed, a memorial is at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, at the historical marker at Lakepointe and Windmill Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park. Historian of early Detroit, the Rev. Russell Koehler of St. Anne's Parish in Detroit, leads the memorial service. Parking is available on Windmill Pointe Drive.

Following the service,



The historical marker at Windmill Pointe has a synopsis of the only battle in the Grosse Pointes.

Elizabeth Vogel, a Grosse Pointe Historical Society trustee, explains the actions of the event at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Farms.

See BATTLE, page 2A

Closer eye on rentals

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Joan Whitman got traction by appealing straight to the mayor about increased building code enforcement of rental properties in neighborhoods close to Mack.

“We do not want this area to become the Cabbage Patch of the Farms,” Whitman said at the Monday, Sept. 10, city council meeting. “If these neighborhoods are not taken care of, what happens to the entire Grosse Pointe community?”

“You alerted us to a situation someone will probably take a look at,” said Mayor James Farquhar.

He directed Terry Brennan, building inspector and head of public services, to “help out” Whitman.

“Rental property is inspected once every two years and/or upon change of occupancy,” Brennan said.

See RENTALS, page 9A

Another officer hired

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — The public safety department's newest officer is working even when he's not.

Justin Reeves, a triple-trained policeman, firefighter and paramedic formerly of the Harper Woods police department, was sworn in at the Aug. 21 Shores council meeting.

“To let you know what kind of officer we've hired, on Aug. 18, after Justin finished his night shift and was on his way home, he observed a reckless driver rear-end a semi-trailer on I-94 just ahead of him,” said Grosse Pointe Shores Chief John Schulte.

Reeves tended to the injured and “uncooperative” driver before emergency personnel arrived, Schulte said.

“As he treated the driver's wounds, the vehicle burst into flames,” Schulte said.

Reeves used the semi's fire extinguisher to put flames under control.

Reeves rendered police, fire

See OFFICER, page 9A

Special night

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grosse Pointe South hosted a tournament against city foes Grosse Pointe North and University Liggett Monday evening, benefitting cancer research. After the matches were completed, Grosse Pointe North players gave their pink jersey to a family member of friend in honor of someone who is battling breast cancer or died from the disease. Above, North senior JoJo Beedy, right, gave her jersey to North math teacher Nicole Sturgeon, left, who is receiving cancer treatment. The special night was filled with plenty of hugs and tears. For complete volleyball results, see page 1C.



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St. Clair Shores
& Grosse Pointe



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Breathing easy

Through the kindness of Grosse Pointe Shores residents, Lynn and Harry Kurtz, the Shores Public Safety Department has rescue pet masks. The Kurtz's purchased the masks for the department. One mask is housed on each of the city's two fire trucks. In the event an animal is rescued from a burning structure, the mask is applied to the pet to give it almost a pure supply of oxygen while the animal is conveyed to a veterinarian for treatment. Shown are PSO/Paramedic Justin Reeves, Harry's dog "Boomer," Harry Kurtz and Director of Public Safety John Schulte.

Four of a kind in Farms

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Multiple public safety officers responded at 5:44 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7, to a report of four young teenage males misbehaving at a fast-food restaurant in the 18800 block of Mack near Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The incident spilled on to adjacent Kerby Field, where a knife was recovered, and a nearby resi-

dential neighborhood. Officers arrested the quartet, all 14 years old from Detroit. Three suspects are accused of resisting arrest and possessing stolen T-shirts. All four were charged with disorderly conduct. Police didn't say where the shirts were stolen. The fourth suspect was charged with possession of a dangerous weapon, a knife.

"(He) dropped a handful of T-shirts and ran toward the Farms public works complex," said an officer. The Shores' newest hire, Officer, Justin Reeves, sworn in last month, provided mutual aid. "I assisted conducting yard-to-yard searches for the lone suspect still at large," Reeves said. "(The teen) was caught on Hillcrest," said a Farms officer. "He was apprehended in a rear yard," Reeves said. The youth admitted ditching a folding razor knife in the playfield. "(He) admitted it was his and that he carries it for protection," said an officer. Two suspects were on bicycles. A mother of one suspect said her son doesn't own a bike. She suspected the bikes were stolen.

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Seeking applicants

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Mayor James Farquhar tearfully requested a moment of silence at the start of the Monday, Sept. 10, council meeting for the late three-term Councilman Joe Leonard.

It was the first meeting since Leonard, 76, died Aug. 19, of cancer. "He worked hard to make our city the best it could be," Farquhar said. "I became good friends with him. He was honest, fair, decent. He did what he thought was right. I have a lot of respect for the man."

Following the silence, the meeting entered normal routine. The council presented certificates of appreciation to members of the Grosse Pointe South High School state championship girls track team. The city manager gave an update on mid-October activation of a permanent backup generator at the Kerby Road Pump Station. A resident won support for increased enforcement of residential rental codes.

Applying

The matter of filling Leonard's seat came up near the end. The city charter gives two options: Appoint a replacement or hold a special election, according to William Burgess, city attorney. The council decided to

welcome candidates for appointment, but didn't rule out an election. Applicants have until 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1, to provide the city clerk a letter of interest, resume and answers to two questions: ♦ If appointed, do you agree not to run for office in 2013? ♦ If no appointment is made, are you going to run in the special election? "A lot of people have expressed interest already," said Councilman Louis Theros. A decision — appoint or not — likely comes at the regularly-scheduled October council meeting.

Options

An appointment must occur within 60 days of the vacancy, the date of Leonard's death. If no choice is made by then, the process defaults to a special election. Such an election would cost about \$10,000, according to Shane Reeside, city manager. "I'm opposed to special elections," said Councilman Lev Wood. "I'm opposed to spending the money." Leonard was the third Farms councilman in recent years to die in office. Preceding vacancies were filled by appointment. Appointments generally go to qualified candidates promising not to run for office upon completing the open term. The theory is appointees shouldn't use non-elected status to benefit from the power of in-

cumbency. Terms vary An appointee to Leonard's seat serves until the next regularly scheduled city election, November 2013, about one year. "At the November 2013, election, that vacancy would be filled by the electorate," Burgess said. The victor of special election serves the balance of Leonard's term, through November 2015, three times longer. If the vacancy is filled by appointment, the November 2013 ballot will consist of three expired terms and a fourth for the remaining two years of Leonard's term. "According to our charter, three persons receiving the highest number of votes would fill the four-year terms," Burgess said. "The person receiving the fourth highest vote total would serve the remaining two years to complete the balance of Joe's unexpired term."

Scheduling a special election is problematic, given constraints of the November general election and time needed to circulate petitions for the council seat, verify signatures and more, according to Burgess. "As a practical matter, we believe it is not feasible," he said. "We have not called a special election in the 26 years I've been acquainted (with the Farms.)" The next available date for a special election, according to state law, is February 2013, he added.

BATTLE: Re-enactment part of observance

Continued from page 1A

Pointe Park. The actual battle took place in the early summer of 1712 with key players Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac, Sieur de Cadillac; Louis XIV; the Fox or Outagamie; and interim Fort Ponchartrain du Detroit commander Charles Renaud, Sieur du Buisson.

In a synopsis from Conway, the bloody incident goes as follows: "In May of 1712, Detroit was an 11-year-old fortified trading post of the French regime. Cadillac had recently left, replaced by a new commander, Sieur de DuBuisson (sic). From a distance, British colonial leaders tried to use their allied Fox tribe's warriors to lay siege to French Detroit to capture it so they could control the strategic Detroit River waterway. But the siege was failing after 19 days. The Fox tribesmen realized they were gradually being destroyed as more Indian allies of the French arrived. In desperation, they decided to take their people and flee upriver. "They only got as far as Grosse Pointe's Fox Creek and Windmill Pointe when they were surrounded, attacked and defeated by the French and allied tribal warrior. Today, the remaining Fox Creek and nearby Windmill Pointe Boulevard are reminders of that struggle of France and Britain in the early 1700s to control the strait of Detroit waterway and its shore now know as the Grosse Pointes." Vogel spent the better part of six months researching the event from among other material compiled by the Michigan Pioneer Society. Her findings include

that Cadillac successfully convinced Louis XIV of France a move to Detroit would better control the beaver fur trade, though the French leaders in Montreal and Quebec, including religious leaders such as the Jesuits, were adamantly against the idea. The Fox were enemies of many of the French-allied tribes. "There were many controversies surrounding his leadership at Detroit, he was essentially removed," her paper said. Cadillac was appointed Governor of Louisiana in December 1710. His replacement, du Buisson was apparently not equipped to handle the arriving Fox. (The French word for fox is renard and the Native Americans called the tribe Outagamie.) Her paper goes on to say there was no love lost between the Fox and other tribes and the Fox were betrayed by the French. Du Buisson was caught off guard when the Fox arrived. Vogel discovered the "Fox did not lose their lives in the way we think of modern warring terms — on a battlefield. The formal battlefield was in Detroit and the Fox fled to Grand Marais where they hoped — and succeeded — in killing a few enemies." They found themselves surrounded and surrendered to the Hurons and Ottawas. "They asked and expected quarter from the French and received none," the paper said. About 100 warriors escaped. The remaining warriors were taken captive by their Native American enemies and were killed a few at a time over several days. Her September presentation discusses each sen-

Commemorating 1712

- WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19
- 6:30 p.m. Fox Indian Massacre observance
- Windmill Pointe
- 7:30 p.m. Markers and Massacres: The French, the Fox Indians and the Pointes
- Admission is free
- Grosse Pointe Public Library
- Ewald Branch
- Free admission
- SATURDAY, SEPT. 22
- 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Re-enactment of the 1700s life in Grosse Pointe
- Patterson Park
- Dress for the weather
- Free admission

tence on the historical marker, bringing Grosse Pointe's only battle to a better understanding. The historical society won't be re-enacting the battle events of May 1712, instead hosting re-actors portraying the 1700s life in Grosse Pointe and Detroit from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, at Patterson Park in Grosse Pointe Park. Re-enactors will wear clothing typical of the early 1700s, clutching muskets, laundry and farm implements. They will talk about their lives and work. The Alliance Francaise, a French history and cultural organization, presents dancing and music typical of the 18th century. Actors will read stories from the "Legends of Le Detroit," a book published in the 19th century recounting the stories of the region. The event is free. No park passes are required and parking is available on the grounds.

VillageFest

VillageFest took over Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe Sept. 8 and 9. Bands, food, music, beverages, games, a car show and shopping were just a few events that attracted thousands to the annual event. At right, Janet Wisner of Grosse Pointe Farms shops for jewelry at Debbie Irvine's booth. Irvine is from Grosse Pointe Park.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Above left, City of Grosse Pointe resident Jill Bommarito, owner of Ethel's Edibles, talks to Mry Rose Hodgman of Grosse Pointe Park. At left, City resident Joey Klunder tackles the ring toss. Above, showing their moves as the band plays on, Naya Azoury and Alissa Mourad of Grosse Pointe Shores.



Charlie Bomgaars, Oliver Bomgaars, Krista Studier and Grace Cleary decorate seed pots at the Pewabic Pottery table.



At left, artist Dave Santia lets the paint fly on to the canvas featuring Marilyn Monroe. In the background, a painting of Kid Rock with the same final touch. Above, Lt. Jon D. Burrow, a former Grosse Pointer in town for Navy Week, checks out a 2012 Corvette.



Support Shores Foundation

"A View to Remember," an evening to support the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation, is 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, at 988 Lakeshore, featured this summer in "Detroit Home" magazine. The house was recently renovated and has spectacular views of the lake and outdoor space for this event. The homeowners own Long-Sharp/Curis Gallery in Detroit and have a contemporary art collection. The evening features tours of the house and art collection, food, beverages and a silent auction. Guests can purchase silent auction items with cash, check or credit card. Tickets cost \$75 each. They can be purchased at Shores city hall, 795 Lakeshore. Visit gpsif.org to see a list of auction items.

Woods officials meet with MPSC about outages

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

Determined that complaints about recurring power outages stay not just at the local level, Grosse Pointe Woods officials voiced their concerns directly to the Michigan Public Service Commission, the state agency charged with overseeing local utility providers.

Mayor Robert Novitke and city administrator Skip Fincham traveled to Lansing Friday, Sept. 7, where they met with several members of the MPSC, including Don Mazuchowski, Electrical Operations manager.

At issue were the recurring power outages affecting a large segment of Grosse Pointe Woods, bounded roughly by Vernier, Brys, Mack and Lakeshore, and the fact that even though DTE had assured residents and city administration the problems had been resolved, power outages continued.

"To be honest, I did not have very high expectations going in to this meeting," Novitke said. "But I was very pleased at how responsive the commission members were. They had thoroughly reviewed the data Mr. Fincham had sent them and had met with DTE to discuss our problem."

As a result, DTE has initiated a specific project to correct the recurring problems. It involves splitting the circuit that serves the affected area, which will reduce the number of customers being fed by the current single circuit. This circuit, identified as the DC 1481 Vernier circuit, has been blamed for outages dating back several years. The project will cost \$400,000 and is expected to be completed by the summer of 2013.

The meeting came just ahead of a town hall meeting DTE has scheduled with Woods residents for Wednesday, Sept. 12. Woods officials

called the meeting in response to outages this past summer, including the latest one on Aug. 29. At that time, DTE was removing dead trees in the 1700 block of Hampton when a branch broke off and brought down a power line. Attempts by DTE to restore power were delayed because of a malfunctioning relay circuit within the DC 1481 Vernier circuit.

According to Fincham, because of this most recent outage, DTE Energy has "begun an analysis over and above the industry standard to identify any potential issues that would affect reliability in the greater Grosse Pointe community."

Fincham added that the preliminary analysis will be presented by DTE at the Sept. 12 meeting.

Novitke said the meeting with the MPSC lasted about three hours.

"They were attentive to our issues and took the meeting very seriously," Novitke said. "They listened, they took notes, and we have already seen some of their recommendations."

Novitke urged residents to take concerns about DTE Energy service directly to the MPSC.

"We were told by the commission members that they had never received any complaints from residents regarding the recurring outages until this year when we urged residents to take their complaints directly to Lansing."

"This year there were 27 complaints, and it's obvious the commission listened."

Novitke also said that members of the MSPC will be attending the Sept. 12 meeting with DTE.

Accompanying Novitke and Fincham to the meeting was Grosse Pointe Farms City Manager Shane Reeside, and while the MPSC was familiar with similar issues in the Farms, they did not discuss those problems at this meeting.

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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Credit fraud

A female resident told police last week that someone changed the home address on her credit card account to the 4700 block of Maryland, Detroit.

"(She) stated she never uses the credit card and did not change the address," said an officer.

A patrolman drove by the Maryland house. He didn't see evidence of anyone living there.

— Brad Lindberg

Report information about these or other crimes to the City of Grosse Pointe public safety department at (313) 886-3200.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Batters officer

A woman claiming to be the offspring of an Oakland County lawman was arrested during a traffic stop about 3:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 8. She is accused of resisting arrest and assaulting a Farms patrolman, according to police.

The woman, 21, of Ypsilanti, was a passenger in a tan 1997 Lincoln being driven nearly 50 mph on westbound Kercheval, police said.

An officer tailed the Lincoln from Merriweather until stopping it on the Hill.

The driver, a 27-year-old Detroit woman, was arrested for having a .219 percent blood alcohol level.

The passenger wouldn't give her name and age, but was suspected of being underage and intoxicated, police said.

"(She) became increasingly agitated and belligerent," said the officer.

"(She said) her father was an Oakland County sheriff's deputy and that she does not need to comply with officers because she was a passenger."

The suspect resisted arrest by pulling away and scratching the officer's arm and hand, he said.

"She also attempted to grab at (my) duty belt and groin," he said.

Drunk at game

A drunken 16-year-old City of Grosse Pointe male was arrested "without incident" during the Grosse Pointe South High School home football game Friday, Sept. 7, according to police.

A school administrator, familiar with the suspect due to a prior drinking incident on school property, sought police assistance in last week's episode.

The youth registered a .065 percent blood alcohol level, according to police.

"(His mother) wanted (him) arrested for minor in possession (of alcohol) rather than being turned over to her custody," said an officer.

The teen reportedly had been grounded due to an alcohol violation, police said. He was allowed to attend the game, "as he promised good behavior," said police.

Jewelry missing

An elderly man living on Allard Road is missing more than \$9,000 worth of his wife's jewelry.

Valuables were suspected stolen during a recent period of home health care, according to police.

Also thought stolen are "hundreds" of pain pills, the victim told police.

Missing jewelry consists of a

- ◆ \$4,000 diamond ring in a box,
- ◆ \$640 tiger eye ring,
- ◆ \$2,100 diamond pendant,
- ◆ \$210 tin cup pearl bracelet,
- ◆ \$995 ruby and diamond ring,
- ◆ \$495 14 karat yellow gold diamond pendant and
- ◆ \$750 diamond stud earrings.

New year's surprise

Two \$500 iPads, locked in a computer lab cabinet of a private school on Grosse Pointe Boulevard upon conclusion of last academic year in June, were missing when the new school year began this month.

"(An) unknown person entered the computer lab, unlocked the cabinet, took the iPads and relocked the cabinet," according to a police investigator.

Canceled

A 23-year-old Detroit man is being investigated for violating a peddler ordinance and defrauding magazine subscribers.

At 5:35 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4, police questioned the man about selling door-to-door in the neighborhood of Kerby and Webster without a license.

The man described working on behalf of a youth foundation to "get inner city kids off the street," police said.

Shortly after 6:15 p.m., a Farms woman called police about buying \$90 worth of magazine subscriptions from the suspect. The subscriptions seemed bogus.

An officer tried to research the foundation through its website listed on the subscription receipt.

"(I) attempted to log on the web site," said the officer.

cer. "The site does not exist."

The suspect is wanted in Berkely for soliciting without a permit, police said.

Drunk enough

"I haven't had a drink in three hours," a female drunken driving suspect reportedly told police when pulled over at 8:21 p.m. Monday, Sept. 3, for speeding on northbound Moross near Chalfonte.

The woman, a 34-year-old Warren resident, was arrested for having a .17 percent blood alcohol level, according to police.

— Brad Lindberg

Report information about these or other crimes to the Grosse Pointe Farms public safety department at (313) 885-2100.

Grosse Pointe Shores

Drinking suspect

Police arrested a 35-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man at 2:24 a.m. Monday, Sept. 3, for drunken driving.

A patrolman reported the man speeding a 2008 GMC Yukon on southbound Lakeshore near Hawthorne.

The man had a .14 percent blood alcohol level, police said.

Wrong way

At 2:36 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 2, a drunken St. Clair Shores man, 24, was arrested when pulled over for driving his vehicle from the northbound to southbound lanes of Lakeshore.

During a sobriety investigation near the intersection of South Deeplands, the man registered a .10 percent blood alcohol level, police said.

Copper taken

An unoccupied house on Crestwood Drive was partially stripped this summer of copper pipes and wires.

A real estate broker reported the incident Aug. 31, and said it happened after July 28.

The broker discovered water in the basement and the sump pump unplugged. Also, the lights were dim, a sign of ground wires being removed, the broker said.

"Paneling was taken down from the ceiling and water copper lines were taken along with copper wire and lines for the water heating system," the broker told police.

Whoever did it entered the house through a side door, police suspect.

"A pane of glass was removed from (the) door," said an officer.

— Brad Lindberg

Report information about these or other crimes to the Grosse Pointe Shores public safety department at (313) 881-5500.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Playscape damaged

A resident reported to police on Saturday, Sept. 8, the playscape at Ghesquiere Park had been defaced with lewd drawings and graffiti. The police report noted several words were misspelled, pointing to a suspect who "intended to write a racial slur, but does not have the ability to spell correctly."

The public service department will clean the playscape.

MDOP

Cars parked in driveways on Ridgemont were purposely scratched with

a sharp object overnight Friday, Sept. 7. Owners were unable to identify anyone who would intentionally damage their cars. One did report seeing a suspicious car, a gray Pontiac Grand Am, slowly moving through the area.

— Kathy Ryan

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

GROSSE POINTE PARK

Home invasions

Both apartments in a duplex on Beaconsfield were entered by an unknown suspect between 9:45 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7, and several electronic items were taken from both apartments. Missing items include televisions, video games and computers.

Police found the rear door to the building had been left unlocked. They continue to investigate.

Blame Belgium

A flag of The Netherlands was taken from a flag pole on a house on Nottingham sometime between Monday, Sept. 3, and Wednesday, Sept. 5.

MDOP

A homeowner on Harvard reported on Friday, Sept. 7, an unknown person had damaged a fence.

Bike taken

A women's mountain bike was taken from an open garage on Three Mile around 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4.

— Kathy Ryan

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

Three arrests in jewelry theft

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Three-fourths of a suspected jewel theft ring wore handcuffs within a week of their alleged crime being discovered Monday, Sept. 3.

Three suspects were arraigned last week in City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Court.

They're accused of stealing, receiving or concealing jewelry from a house in the 300 block of Lincoln.

"(The victim) estimates \$1 million worth of jewelry had been taken," said Lt. Eddie Tujaka, leading the initial investigation.

A fourth suspect is at large and known to police.

He's also believed responsible for the theft of model railroad trains from the same house about a year ago, according to a detective.

"When we got a call about a home invasion at that address, I was aware of who my suspects might be," said Detective Christopher Lee. "Based on entry to the home, the condition of the home and where things were taken from, it was fairly obvious someone had intimate knowledge of the home."

All suspects are from Detroit.

Court

Arraigned Thursday, Sept. 6, by Judge Russell Ethridge were Joshua Anthony Sedgeman, 20, and Alaina Renee Robinson, 26.

Charges are receiving and concealing stolen property. Penalties range up to 10 years incarceration and a \$10,000 fine.

Sedgeman has a \$50,000 bond, of which he has to post only 10 percent.

Robinson has a \$50,000 personal bond.

Arraigned Friday, Sept. 7, was Matthew Scott Sedgeman, 19. He's Josh Sedgeman's brother.

Matthew Sedgeman

faces one count each of home invasion, larceny of property worth at least \$20,000 and being a habitual offender.

The career criminal charge boosts the maximum penalty to life in prison.

Ethridge set bond at \$500,000 or 10 percent.

The defendants are scheduled for a preliminary hearing Thursday, Sept. 20.

Theft

The break-in occurred after the homeowner left town Aug. 29.

A neighbor checking

See THEFT, page 6A

St. Clare of Montefalco PTO
28th Annual Used Book Sale
www.stclareschool.net

Proceeds Benefit St. Clare Enrichment Programs
Wednesday, September 12 - Sunday, September 16

September 12	6:30pm-9:30pm
Prices Marked Up 50%	
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The deadline for news copy is 3 p.m. Monday to ensure insertion.

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ADVERTISING COPY FOR SECTIONS A AND C must be in the advertising department by 3 p.m. Monday.

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FRESH WHOLE SWEET PINEAPPLES	\$2.99 EACH
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TASTEE CARAMEL APPLES	2/\$5 ALL VARIETIES 3 PACK
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ITALIAN PARMESAN REGGIANO	\$12.99 LB.
ALL NATURAL RENY PICOT BRIE OR CAMEMBERT	\$4.99 8 OZ. WHEEL

Repairs complete

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — New power lines installed at a cost of \$60,000 seem to have done the trick on Tonnancour Place.

DTE Energy crews replaced about 1,000 feet of worn overhead wire in the area, prone in recent years to power failures.

Shane Reeside, Grosse Pointe Farms city manager, said he spoke the afternoon of Tuesday, Sept. 10, with a woman living on the road.

"She indicated that with rains over the weekend, there were no issues," Reeside said.

Power problems prompted Reeside to accompany Grosse Pointe Woods City Administrator Skip Fincham to Lansing on Friday, Sept. 7, for a meeting with members of the Michigan Public

Service Commission.

The commission regulates DTE and other utilities.

"Commissioners met with representatives of DTE and are reviewing the frequency and duration of outages impacting our community," Reeside said.

The Woods was beset this summer with outages.

"Particularly, a circuit that has 1,200 customers," Reeside said.

In the Farms, the utility's plans for next year include splitting a circuit in two, then again to four.

"It is believed that will reduce the total number of customers fed by each circuit and improve reliability," Reeside said. "The approximate cost of that project is \$1 million."

Areas targeted include problem points on Ridge and Merriweather, he said.

Pump generator due next month

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — A permanent backup generator should be installed at the Kerby Road Pump Station by the middle of next month.

Fabrication of the generator is nearly complete.

So is its foundation beside the station at the corner of Kerby and Chalfonte.

"The foundation should be completed this week," said Shane Reeside, Grosse Pointe Farms city manager, in an update on the station and sewer system. "The city anticipates the new generator will be in service by Oct. 15."

Updates on the station and related infrastructure

have come monthly since sewer water flooded basements in the inland sewer district twice during storms last year.

The generator, which backs up two separate DTE Energy primary service lines, was considered in a supplement report on the station by city engineering consultants.

"It concludes the station satisfies recommended standards for waste water facilities in providing two independent electrical services for the station," Reeside said.

Big pipe

A related Wayne County inspection of the city's main sewer pipe, the Fox Creek interceptor, revealed it to be sound

and free-flowing.

Although the cause of basement flooding was traced to failures in utility lines and the plant's electrical switching equipment, city officials wanted to make sure the interceptor wasn't clogged with sediment, contributing to back-ups.

"It had not been inspected for many years," Reeside said.

The pipe carries waste water down Chalfonte through the Grosse Pointes to a Detroit Water and Sewerage Department facility for treatment.

"You could drive a truck through it," Reeside said. "The initial report received last month indicates it is sound and the

amount of sediment was very minimal."

Bad odor

Complaints keep flowing about a sewage odor coming from the Wayne County pumping station adjacent to the Farms station and a nearby playfield that includes a playscape and set of baseball diamonds.

"It smells bad," said Farms Mayor James Farquhar.

The county plans to upgrade its station, according to Reeside.

"It's a multi-million dollar upgrade," he said. "They're awaiting approval of SR funding. They anticipate construction to begin as early as 2013."

THEFT: Search continues for fourth suspect

Continued from page 4A

Arrests

Police searched for the stolen property at area pawn shops and gold stores.

"We came across transactions that seemed fairly consistent with jewelry taken out of that house," Lee said.

the property the morning of Sept. 3 told police of a slightly open first-floor window and the interior in disarray.

"It appears entry was through a first-floor front window," Tujaka said.

At Coins & Stamps on Mack in the City, the proprietor helped Lee identify stolen property sold at a store in Eastpointe.

"Unknown to us, Josh Sedgeman and Robinson were in the front of the store completing a transaction with some of the stolen property," Lee said.

A Coins & Stamps representative, not knowing the jewelry was stolen, bought it with a \$3,006.50 check, Lee said.

"Shortly after they left, (the victim) came in and identified property completed during the transaction and from the other store (in Eastpointe)," Lee said.

Officers ordered a stop on the check and to be alerted when the suspects tried to cash it.

"A couple hours later, the two tried to cash it at Chase Bank on Cadieux at Harper," Lee said. "We went there and scooped them up."

"After making those arrests, officers searched

those suspects' home and recovered more jewelry and a minor amount of narcotics," said Chief Stephen Poloni.

The investigation escalated Wednesday, Sept. 5, to deployment of the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods special response team.

Team members raided a house in the 19300 block of Kingsville, near Moross and Kelly in Harper Woods; and in the 12200 block of Riad, near Morang and Kelly in Detroit.

"SRT members assisted with evidence collection and security," according to team member, Officer Tony Spina of Grosse Pointe Shores public safety.

"No injuries (were) reported."

"We arrested one suspect and found jewelry and some marijuana," Poloni said. "We've not recovered all the jewelry. We're still investigating other leads."

Ask the Experts

Send us your questions. Email: gpbr@gpbr.com Twitter: @GPRealtors

How can you avoid annual back-to-school clutter?

Designate a home for everything. Get the kids in the habit of placing everything where it belongs. Place like with like. All pencils go in one bin; permission slips in one clear envelope; coats on the same row of hooks. Give each child a sports bin where each kid has all the equipment they need for lessons, practices, and games.

Make a list. Impulse buying is deadly when shopping for school clothes, supplies, field trips, and sports stuff. Remember, something in; something out. When you buy something new, you get rid of something old. No exceptions!

Color-code your kids. Assign each child a color. Buy basics — binders, towels, toothbrushes, slippers in those colors for easy sorting and cleanup.

Unpack immediately. Don't pile up shopping bags full of supplies. Unpack and organize as soon as you bring the bags into

the house.

Sign and return permission slips immediately. If slips hang around, they become clutter and disappear. Get in the habit of signing and returning the next day.

Create a Mommy/Daddy binder that contains kids' immunization records, lists of active medications, pediatrician telephone numbers, etc.

Pick a staging spot. This is where kids put their ready-to-go backpacks each night before bed. In the morning, they just grab and go.

Update the family wall calendar daily. Make sure your schedule is on the calendar too, so kids know when you're available for conferences and carpools.

Written by Lisa Kaplan Gordon, HouseLogic.com — for the National Association of REALTORS

GROSSE POINTE BOARD of REALTORS®

Visit www.gpbr.com every Friday to see our Sunday Open House List.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

NOTICE OF CITY COUNCIL VACANCY

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms currently has one vacant seat as a consequence of the death of Mayor Pro-Tem Joseph T. Leonard. Pursuant to applicable law, such vacancy may be filled by appointment approved by the City Council, and the person appointed would serve through the next regularly scheduled City Election in November 2013.

Qualified residents of Grosse Pointe Farms interested in being considered for such appointment should, not later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, October 1, 2012, submit in writing an expression of interest and a current resume. Such materials must be submitted to the City Clerk, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236.

All timely expressions of interest from qualified residents will be considered, but the City Council retains the discretion, under applicable law, to appoint any qualified person to fill the vacancy, whether or not such person has filed a timely expression of interest.

GPN: 9/13/12

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Beautifully done updated and remodeled Tudor style home. Stylish new kitchen featuring granite, new flooring, beautiful cabinets & charming breakfast nook. New windows! Updated baths! Carpeted rec. room.

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2050 STANHOPE • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



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Advanced registration is required; the event includes valet service, appetizers and a cash bar.

**Thursday, Oct. 18
6 to 9 p.m.**

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Register online at **classes.beaumont.edu** or by calling
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By Joe Warner

Community loses a friend

The last meeting I had with Ben Burns was much like the first meeting. It started with a purpose, which we eventually got to, and was surrounded by talk of politics, Grosse Pointe happenings and journalism.

Ben would never shy from conversation and I marveled at how he knew something about everything. When he talked of newspapers, his work at Wayne State University and the many projects he took on in the community, he did so with a quiet sense of satisfaction. He didn't brag, though he certainly had the right.

He died last week at 72, which was much too soon.

Ben was a reporter, editor, publisher, professor, author, mentor and innovator in the world of journalism. Hundreds learned from him and he was happy to teach.

Our last meeting came a couple days after the election for the Grosse Pointe library millage. Ben was the point man for passing the millage, presenting the library's case to clubs and municipalities throughout the Pointes.

When it was all said and done, the large margin of victory had Ben wearing the biggest smile I ever saw.

"Even better than I expected," he said as I sat down for our lunch. We spent the next hour bouncing from topic to topic, including the Bob Bashara case, the website he founded, grossepointetoday.com, and the research that went into the last book he wrote and had published.

Of all the contributions Ben made to the community and to his profession, tributes have honored the one thing I think defined him. Family.

Nearly five years ago, I wrote a column about how my daughters' lives would always be affected by my divorce from their mother. Ben called me the day the column hit the streets.

He said he enjoyed the column and it was important to know life will get better. He shared the importance of his family. And he told me being a dad is life's greatest reward.

I've always remembered that. I mentioned it during our recent lunch and it led to a conversation about his family. Now that was the biggest smile I ever saw.

We meet good people along the way. Ben was one of those.

Clean Water Act sees 40th anniversary

This October marks the 40th anniversary of the Clean Water Act. The 1972 law was passed to clean up our oceans, lakes, rivers, streams and bays and make all the nation's waters swimmable and fishable.

The Clean Water Action organization of volunteers invite all to team up with them to help clean up Michigan's beaches at the 2012 Southeast Michigan Clean Up the Beach! from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 15, at Sterling State Park, Monroe; Belle Isle State Park, Detroit; and Lake St. Clair Metropark, Harrison Township.

Or choose a beach and the group will help you there.

Meet up locations:

- ◆ Belle Isle at the north central coast of the island, by the bathhouse.
- ◆ Sterling State Park at the unisex building, near the Heron shelter.
- ◆ Metro park at the main plaza, between the activities center and park office.

For more information or to register, visit cleanwater-action.org/mi/feature.

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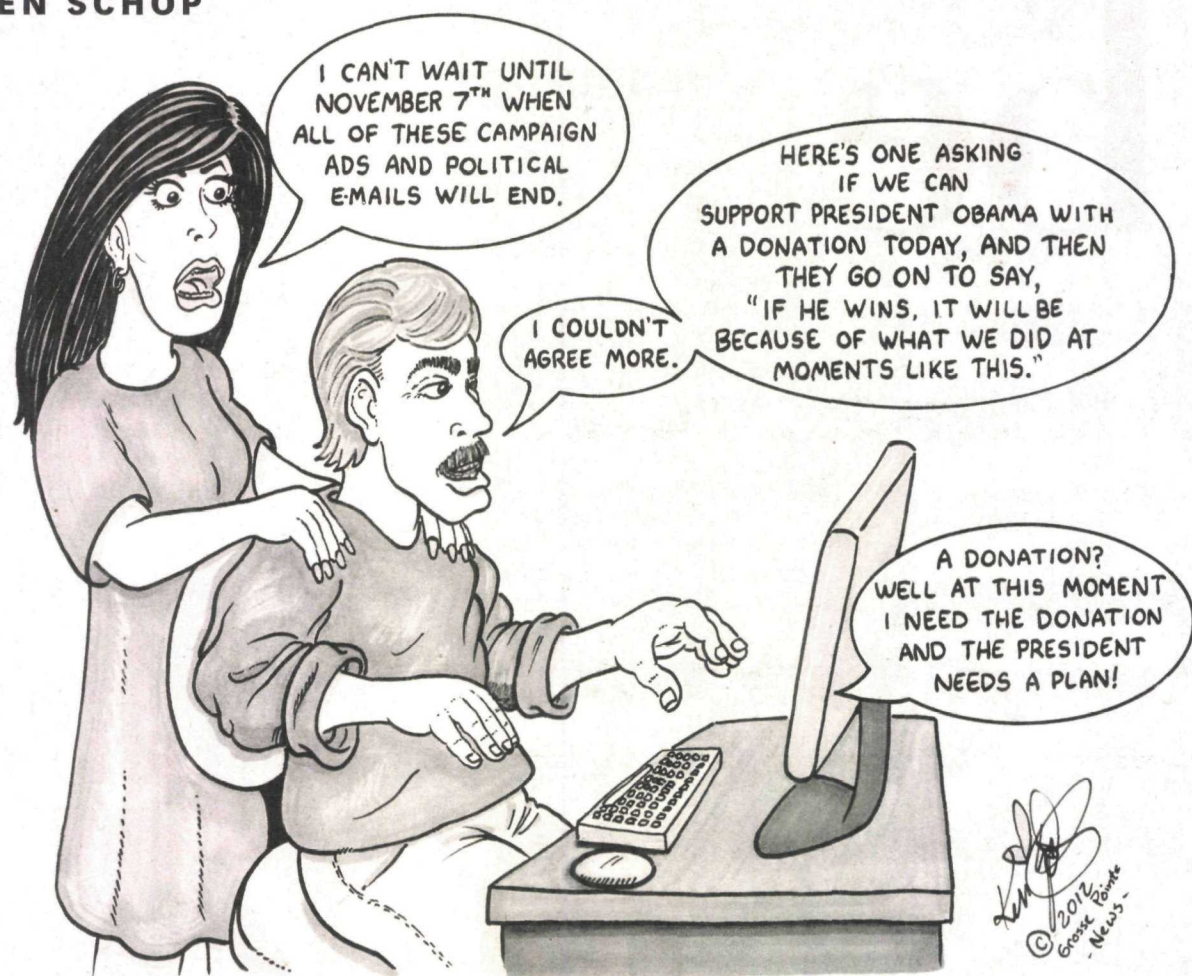
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LETTERS

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your letters to the editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced and signed. 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.

Top service

To the Editor:

I think all of us are quite aware of our very capable and efficient police force.

To illustrate a recent

event, my wife, Helen, took a very bad fall in our home. In less than two minutes, eight officers responded to our call for assistance.

Clearly, this was exceptional performance and our police force continues to provide wonderful protection to our community.

Our family is very, very grateful.

W. TOM ZURSCHMIEDE JR.

Grosse Pointe Shores

Labor Day

To the Editor:

Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park was the place to be on Labor Day.

What really stood out this year was how hard everyone worked to make that happen.

Each time I passed

through the locker room, an attendant was busy keeping the floor clean and dry, and cleaning up everywhere.

Later, when I unloaded the car to head into the picnic area, I was grateful to see there were plenty of wagons just where they should be — thanks to the efforts of a very courteous young man who made the rounds of the picnic area to bring them back to the entrance.

Thank you to our wonderful Pier Park staff for doing such a great job.

MARGARET CARROLL
Grosse Pointe Farms

I SAY By A.J. Hakim

School of choice results

The similarities are eerie. Granted, it's just one example, and more, with more positive results likely exist, but Kyle Spencer's article "School Choice Is No Cure-All, Harlem Finds" from the Sept. 2 issue of the New York Times paints a picture similar to Gov. Rick Snyder's looming plans for Michigan's public school system.

And the results aren't promising.

Spencer's article notes New York City Mayor Michael R. Bloomberg "has made school choice a foundation of his education agenda, and since he took office in 2002, the city opened more than 500 new schools ... and created an environment in which more than 130 charter schools could flourish."

The problem is, Harlem parents soon realized, only a fortunate few benefit from school of choice. Because regardless of choice, the fact remains, only a limited number of high-performing schools with a limited number of openings exist. And "while most of the charter schools perform relatively

well on tests, a majority of Harlem's students attend schools that do not."

Parents actively involved in their child's education also find it difficult to differentiate between the successful schools and the poor ones. As Eula Guest found, in researching the best school for her daughter, you can't always trust what you read. She eventually chose Frederick Douglass Academy II. The school reported an "A" rating in the city's guidebook when, in actuality, its most recent grade was a "C," up from an "F" and possible closure a few years earlier. Several other parents suffered similar rude awakenings due to outdated school information in the city's directories. "Parents end up trying to predict what the Department of Education is thinking about implementing," Sonja Jones, president of the Community Education Council, said in the article. "Sometimes the process is true choice, and sometimes that's choice being taken away from you."

Within the article, Spencer acknowledges most Harlem parents wholeheartedly embrace school of choice and that

those whose children are accepted into the high-performing public and charter schools lottery do benefit. Though, the article reports, "parents whose children were not in the high-performing schools, however, said the experience had been trying."

A similar reform is taking shape in Michigan. According to the Michigan Association of Public School Academies, 31 new charter schools opened in Michigan this fall, the result of last year's Senate Bill 618, which uncapped the limit on charter schools. They opened in Brighton, Farmington Hills, Flint, Grand Rapids, Harper Woods, Hamtramck, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Pontiac, Plymouth, Saginaw, St. Helen, Tawas City, Ypsilanti, Zeeland and Detroit. There are now 276 charter schools in Michigan, up from 255 in 2011. Nine closed this year and another merged with a different school, thus the 276.

Whether or not the students at those schools perform proficiently on standardized tests remains a mystery until later this year. But Gov. Snyder isn't stopping at uncapping

charter schools. He's included mandating schools of choice among the eight best practices necessary for state-funded schools to receive additional state funding and currently has the Oxford Foundation, a nonprofit corporation organized for charitable and educational purposes and who focus on lessening the burden of government, researching and developing an overhaul of the State School Aid Act of 1979. Aside from reforming the school funding aspect, the foundation likely will include language in conjunction with Snyder's proposed "Any Time, Any Place, Any Way, Any Pace public school learning model."

So, as Gov. Snyder continues his attempts to push Michigan into the nation's new model for school reform, we in Grosse Pointe, a high performing district and one of 11 remaining non-schools of choice districts, must continue to question the governor's motives and must continue to protect our schools from government interference. Because, in the end, as parents in Harlem are realizing, the results aren't always promising.

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

Yo-ho-ho ... Ahoy mateys!

For those of you looking for a way to emerge from the doldrums of real-izing summer is nearly over, circle Wednesday, Sept. 19, on your calendar to observe International Talk Like A Pirate Day!

Though the first day of fall is Saturday, Sept. 22, and the colorful changing of leaves, cider and caramel-covered apples are high points — what could be more exciting than Talk Like A Pirate Day?

For you "landlubbers" who have been unaware

of this holiday, this year will be its 10th anniversary. If you visit talklikeapirate.com/ you will discover pirate wannabes are celebrating this day in as faraway places as Rome, New Zealand, Tokyo and numerous locations in the United States. Many of these towns are featuring costume contests and pirate sailings.

Talk Like A Pirate Day is dedicated to the friendly pirates found in most children's movies. Film flicks such as "Muppet Treasure Island," "Scooby-Doo In Pirates Ahoy" or any of

the "Pirates of the Caribbean" adventures, present the friendly side of these sea goers.

The day is special because it gives us pirate wannabes an opportunity to inject some swagger in our conversations. Who can resist greeting friends either on the phone or in person with words such as "ahoy," "avast" or "arrrr." So for all you swashbucklers out there, this is a time to don an eye patch and assume a new identity for a day. The website features pirate pick-up lines, pirate advice from Cap'n Slappy and an opportuni-

ty to subscribe to the Poopdeck newsletter.

With all the confusion we are undergoing in a troubled world, isn't a little silliness most welcome?

So now I'm off for a swig of grog along with a pirate's favorite cookie — Chips Ahoy — while I prepare to scrape the barnacles off the rudder of my skiff. And just for the record, I am almost 98 percent chum free. So shiver me timbers! ARRR!

Kalmar is the former director of the Michigan Quality Control Council and a former resident of Grosse Pointe.

RENTALS:
Improvements show commitment

Continued from page 1A

With more than 4,000 properties in the Farms, the city welcomes residents' help identifying violations, according to Councilman Louis Theros.

"We have ordinances covering everything you mentioned," he told Whitman.

"A lot of it is somebody letting us know somebody is possibly illegally storing a car in a back yard on blocks."

Whitman also spoke about renters overtaxing municipal facilities.

She wants three corrective steps:

- ◆ restrict on-street parking,
- ◆ issue rules to landlords and renters about property care, parking and use of the city park, and
- ◆ post municipal ordinances online.

Whitman, a 40-year Pointe resident, lives on Belanger, part of the inland sewer district.

"We have concerns, and have had for several years, over changes in our neighborhood," Whitman said, claiming to represent 25 neighbors. "We've been concerned with the influx of residential property becoming rental property."

She considers the area between Mack and

Charlevoix a "buffer zone."

"They are lovely, well-built homes," she said. "If one property goes, other properties go."

Occupants of a rental property with high turnover in her neighborhood park so many cars curbside they restrict traffic, block the Monday street sweeper and snow plow in winter, Whitman said.

"When you have several cars on the street, it makes it very hard to get around them," she said. "One car's been parked in back since they moved in."

One of the inland district's strengths is attracting young families to Grosse Pointe, Whitman said.

"If it's not taken care of, I don't feel young families will come here," she said.

"With an exclamation point, we will do what we can to make that the wonderful area it is," said City Manager Shane Reeside. "We are investing in that area of the community. All of our repaving program went to the inland district this year."

Sidewalks on Chalfonte and side streets are being improved, too, Reeside said.

OFFICER:
A retirement, new hire in the Shores

Continued from page 1A

and EMS assistance all in one.

"We are very proud of his actions," Schulte said.

Reeves is married to an elementary school teacher. They have three sons.

Reeves is the second officer hired this month.

He joins the department as one of its veteran officers, Lt. David Younk, retires.

"When a gentleman like David Younk retires, the department loses a tremendous amount of experience," Schulte said.

Younk worked for the Shores since 1982. At the council meeting, he received his retirement badge.

"Thank you, Dave, for giving us all

these fine years of exemplary service to the community," said Mayor Ted Kedzierski.

"Thanks, everyone," Younk said.

He worked three years as a dispatcher until becoming a public safety officer in 1986. In 1995, he was promoted in quick succession to sergeant and lieutenant.

Younk served on the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods special response team and was the Shores principal firearms instructor, training officer and more.

"On his off days, Dave taught at the Macomb Police Academy for 23 years," Schulte said. "Dave plans to continue with the next academy that starts in October."

Younk, married 21 years and father of two sons, accepted the job as head coach of the Richmond High School freshman football team.

9 10 11 12 13 14 15
16 17 18 19 20 21 22

WEEK
AHEAD:

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15

Continued from page 1A

mail dhouser@
gp.lib.mi.us.

◆ A garage sale to benefit the Golden Retriever Rescue of Michigan is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 162 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms.

MONDAY, SEPT. 17

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

◆ Last day to pay Grosse Pointe Farms summer taxes without penalty.

◆ City of Grosse Pointe council meets in council chambers 17147 Maumee.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 18

◆ Wayne County Community College District and the Grosse Pointe Public Library host David L. Holmes, professor at the College of William and Mary, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Register at gp.lib.mi.us.

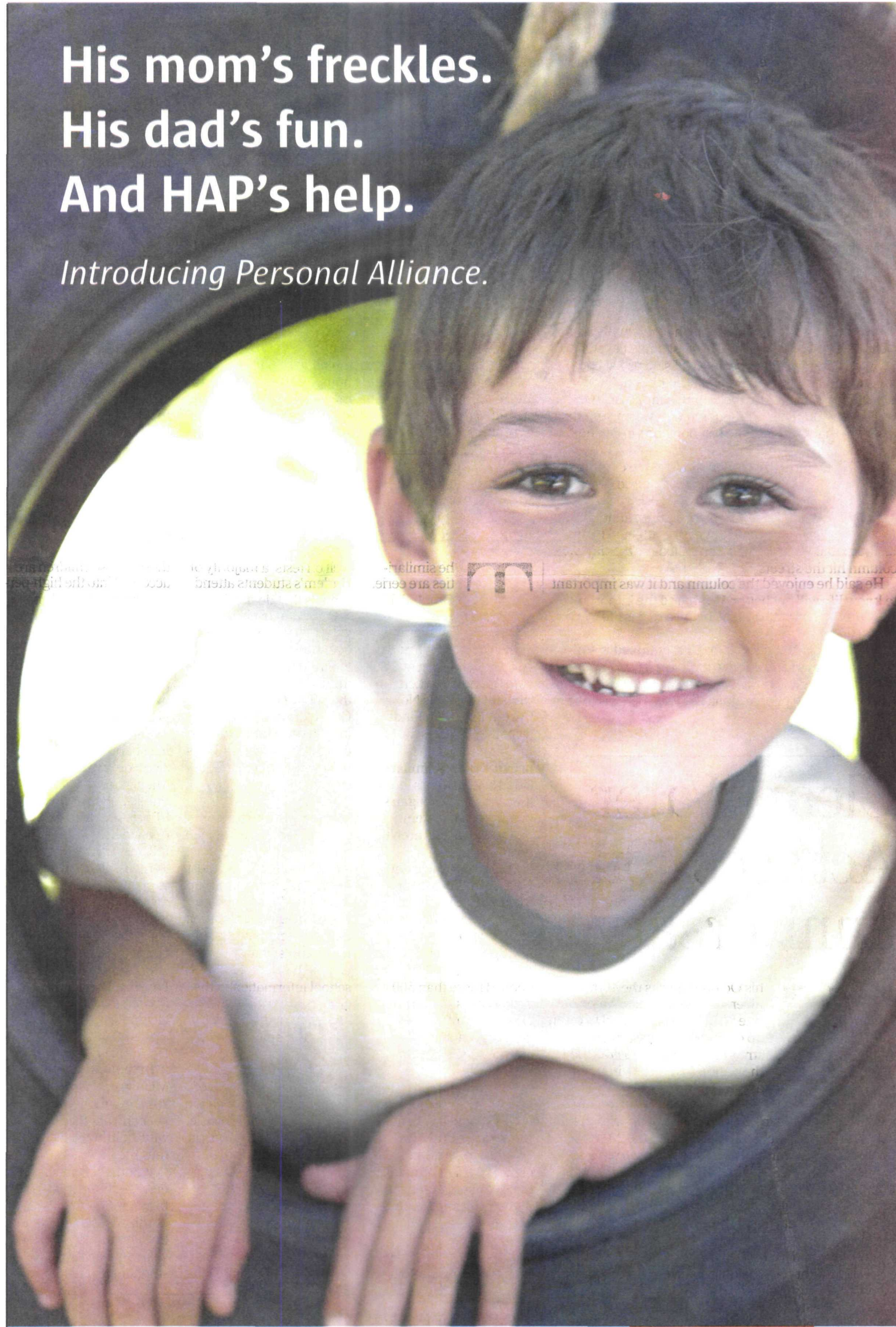
◆ Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce business after houses is from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Sunrise of Grosse Pointe Woods, 21260 Mack.

◆ Grosse Pointe Shores city council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 795 Lakeshore.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19

◆ A memorial to the Fox Indian massacre is observed at 6:30 p.m. at the marker on Windmill point.

◆ Grosse Pointe Historical Society trustee Elizabeth Vogel presents her paper, "Markers and Massacres: The French, the Fox Indians and the Pointes," at 7:30 p.m. The event is free and at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Ewald branch, 15175 Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.



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NEWS II

AUTOMOTIVE

Concours d'Elegance

From century-old Fiats to 2012 concept cars, vehicles amazed PAGE 4A II

1-3A II SCHOOLS | 3A II OBITUARIES | 4-6A II AUTOMOTIVE



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Volunteer Amber Bernard, an occupational therapy student at Macomb Community College, serves hamburgers and french fries to Dylan Conflitti, left, and Nathan Campbell. Megan Notoriano, background, a volunteer from Warren Regina, assists Bernard.

Teaching social skills

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Most people, when dining at a restaurant, know the social skills necessary in that environment.

"They see it, they watch it, they get it and they know what to do," said Katie Lubera, a certified speech-language pathologist who, in August, completed her fourth summer on staff with Kids on the Go camp, which offers physical, occupational and speech therapies to children with special needs in a camp setting.

This past summer, organization founder and executive director Kristy Schena added a social pathologist to an already extensive list of offerings. It was designed to increase the social skills necessary in everyday situations, including while at a restaurant.

Social groups lasted six weeks — and concluded Aug. 16 — with a Monday group of seven children aged 7 to 9 and Wednesday group of nine. Each group met for 90 minutes on its respective day, and the program culminated in a makeshift restaurant at the Assumption Cultural Center, in which students put to practice the social

skills learned during camp. Skills like making eye contact, addressing the server, waiting patiently, using good manners when eating, starting, continuing and ending conversations and others.

Schena, along with staff members Carly Hickey, Lubera and Sara Renke and several other volunteers, ran the restaurant. Tony Marchiori of Marchiori Catering donated all the food needed and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club the activity books.

"I thought it was a great idea when she came to me and said that," Marchiori said. "Having four kids and going to the restaurants with them — everybody should train the kids to do that, not just the Kids on the Go, the special needs kids, but all kids need that."

Added Hickey, also the camp coordinator: "The mission is to bridge the gap between the school year and stuff like that. Because if you don't and they're by themselves, they don't get that social — these skills they're learning here in the social groups are crucial for the rest of their lives. Just learning how to be in another environment,

learning how to be in the restaurant and eating appropriately and not burp in someone's face."

Schena, a speech pathologist, started the program in 1999 as a means of addressing Individualized Education Plans through offering free physical, occupational and speech therapies to children with special needs. At the time, similar sessions in hospitals cost upward of \$45 for 15 minutes. She started with 13 children.

This past year, her 13th, Kids on the Go offered 180 scholarships, had 17 staff members and expanded to 12 different programs, including the social groups.

Other programs offered include: art therapy, music and movement, little sluggers, yoga education, my chance to dance, once upon a story, better letters handwriting, bike riding, music therapy and let's see.

"I have a strong faith and I feel that that's — 14, 15 years ago I must have had a strong whisper in my ear from up above," Schena said. "This is why I'm doing what I'm doing. It's never been a question of if I'm going to keep doing it, it's how am I going to keep it going."



Kids on the Go camper Maurissa Parish, right, orders lunch from Bernard.

Law amends retirement finance system

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Gov. Rick Snyder signed Senate Bill 1040 last Tuesday, Sept. 4, amending the Michigan Public School Employee's Retirement System, providing financial relief to the state's 551 public school districts and others.

For the Grosse Pointe Public School System, it translates into savings of about 3 percent, or a \$1.8 to \$2 million reduction from current budget projections, superintendent Tom Harwood said during a presentation at the GPPSS Board of Education's August regular meeting.

"Now, it's not a 3 percent reduction in our overall costs as a school system," Harwood said, "but what it is is a 3 percent reduction of what we anticipated of what would be the rate we would have to pay the State of Michigan to offset the costs of MPERS."

Retirement costs are a function of the state rate applied to employee salaries, meaning for every dollar a district pays in an employee's salary, it pays another

percentage of that dollar to MPERS, which, for 2012-2013 is 24.46 percent, or 24.46 cents per dollar.

Prior to the new bill, which caps that rate at 24.46 percent for the 2012-2013 school year and beyond, legislative projections had it increasing to 27.46 percent for 2012-2013 — hence, the 3 percent Harwood indicated — and upward of 35 percent by 2016. It was an escalation GPPSS Board of Education Treasurer Brendan Walsh deemed the district's biggest problem during his Financial State of the District report back in November.

"This number has moved from \$1,800 per pupil to as high as \$2,500 per pupil as projected in 2012-13," Walsh said at the time. "That's a monstrous jump against a backdrop of declining per pupil revenue. That's an unsustainable situation if nothing else changes."

But while the new bill, sponsored by Senator Roger Kahn, changes that situation and others for the financial benefit of school districts, it does so

See MPERS, page 2A II

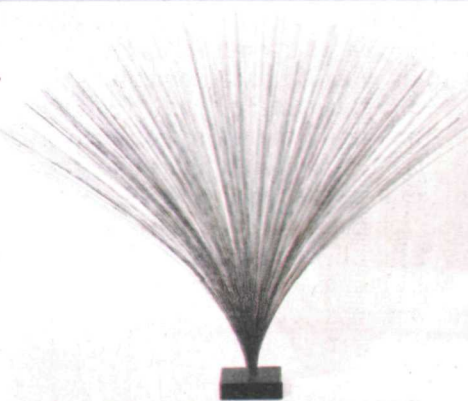
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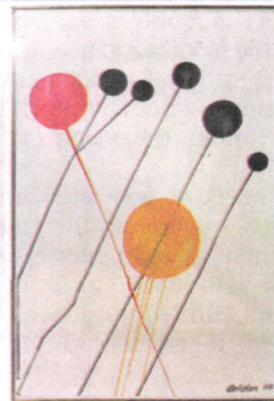
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New project looks at school financing

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

An undertaking to draft a new education finance system in line with Gov. Rick Snyder's vision for public education has commenced, with the project's completion scheduled for October 2012, in time for inclusion in the state budget.

The Michigan Education Finance Act of 2013, as it's titled, is a six-month intensive project conducted on behalf of Snyder by the Oxford Foundation, a nonprofit

corporation organized for charitable and educational purposes. It'll replace the 33-year-old School Aid Act of 1979, which project director Richard McLellan said in a memo dated July 9 "is severely out of date and prohibits the effective implementation of many of the new education concepts."

Many of those new concepts, which include Snyder's proposed "Any Time, Any Place, Any Way, Any Pace" public school learning model and mandating schools of choice, along with

Snyder's previous legislation uncapping the limit on charter schools and expanding the number of authorized cyber schools, are part of a model of education reform sweeping the nation.

The idea is, in expanding the market of education opportunities for parents, it eventually creates a competition that would drive better practices amongst all districts.

It's a concept many in the Grosse Pointe Public School System have advocated against, in part, due to the lack of re-

search and evidence relating to academic benefits to students.

"Much of this legislation is not grounded in research but seems to be grounded in a reward vs. punishment system," board of education president Judy Gafa said. "I have yet to see a report that proves school of choice improves student academic outcomes. The data on charter schools is mixed. I am not opposed to making improvements, but changes need to be based on evidence."

Evidence suggests,

Gafa said, that some reforms, like expanding dual enrollment options, challenge students and allow them access to university- or community college-level classes.

But the overall philosophy, that of reward and punishment, of proficiency-based funding rather than seat time requirements, of competition where funding follows the student, not the district, of changing the concept of student as having "membership" to a local district, it all remains of high concern to Gafa and

others in Grosse Pointe.

"I personally have a big concern with the foundation's and governor's overall philosophy," Gafa said. "What is lacking ... is that the taxpayers in this community are assessed 8 mills that flow from the Grosse Pointes to the School Aid Fund which then only gives back 6 mills in funding per registered pupil. I think the families that move to this community and pay their assessment have every right to feel a membership to this district."

Flag raising starts 2012-13 year

One of University Liggett School's primary goals, Head of School Joseph Healey said during the all-school flag raising ceremony, is to create an atmosphere of support and friendship "through learning, through loving, through playing and through interacting."

At the annual event, held Wednesday, Sept. 5, the school started toward that goal, as a large crowd of parents, students, faculty and alumni showed their support for Liggett's historic occasion. It was 40 years ago the board of trustees explored consolidating campuses, a unification that came to fruition this year.

"I am honored to serve at the beginning of a new era," upper school student body president Victoria Chochla said in her address to the crowd.

"This school year marks the first time in history that the lower, middle and upper schools are united under the same roof."

It's indeed a new era and a new opportunity for lower, middle and upper school students and teachers, united under one roof, to create sup-



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

University Liggett School Head of School Joseph Healey and custodian Joe Koenig, left, help fifth grader Maria Mirkazemi, middle, and high school senior Shatara Cleveland raise the flag.

port groups and friendships to last a lifetime.

"At the heart of everybody's experience at school are the relationships that you build," Healey said. "So that 50 years from now, these kindergarteners will reunite somewhere and they will remember their teachers, they'll remember the games they played, but most of all, they'll be there to see

each other ... and reinvigorate the friendships that they built.

"So one of the wonderful things about being in a community, being all together on one campus, is the opportunity to create that atmosphere of friendship."

Fifth grader Maria Mirkazemi and senior Shatara Cleveland raised the flag.

— A.J. Hakim

Discussing 9/11

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

"The world just changed," repeated Michael Cowan, at the time, Sept. 11, 2001, in his first year teaching English at Grosse Pointe Academy. Though, he admits now, he didn't realize the magnitude of change in the 11 years since Islamist militants hijacked two jetliners and flew them into the World Trade Center's Twin Towers, collapsing the towers and killing 2,977 people.

Cowan, now also an eighth grade American history teacher, was one of thousands of teachers nationwide last Tuesday who incorporated the tragedy of Sept. 11 into their daily lesson plans. On a basic level, he used YouTube videos of news coverage and magazines and newspapers saved from the day or week after, trying to offer context to his students, many of whom were in cribs or at daycare in 2001.

"It really was one of those 'Where were you when moments,'" he said, relating it to John F. Kennedy's assassination in 1963 and the Space Shuttle Challenger's dis-

aster in 1986.

At University Liggett School, Adam Hellebuyck related the tragedy to discussions on the "phenomenon of terrorism in the late 19th and early 20th centuries through the Serbian 'Black Hand' movement." Hellebuyck teaches an elective course for eleventh and twelfth graders exploring World War I.

"This movement was (most likely) responsible for the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand, starting World War I," he said via e-mail.

"From this point, we explore the decisions made by Austria-Hungary to combat this organization and compare them to those made by the United States following Sept. 11."

"With the historical events in mind, we then attempt to develop a number of strategies states could utilize to combat terrorism in the 21st century, using Austria-Hungary's reaction to the Archduke's assassination as a focusing point."

Discussions weren't limited to the classrooms. Throughout Tuesday, during their social studies class, Grosse Pointe

North High School students planted 2,977 flags outside the school. South students also planted flags, as part of the national "9/11 Never Forget Project," an effort from the Young Americans for Freedom to commemorate the attacks. YAF chapters exist at both North and South.

"When extremists tried to dampen our morale on this day 11 years ago, we as Americans became more united behind our values," said Grant Strobl, chair of North's YAF chapter.

"The memorial opens students' eyes to why we must never forget the innocent lives lost and we must never forget how fortunate we are to live in the free world."

For parents, Liggett school psychologist Michele Ondersma encourages those struggling to explain the tragedy to their curious children to visit itunes.apple.com/us/podcast/nick-news-with-linda-ellerbee/id400203724?mt=2&ign-mpt=uo%3D4 for a free podcast.

"(It may) serve as a helpful guide to family-based discussion about Sept. 11," Ondersma said.

North pep band performs at Cedar Point



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVID CLEVELAND

Grosse Pointe North High School's pep band, pictured right, performed at Cedar Point Wednesday, Aug. 29. This year's band has more than 50 members.

MPERS: Employees have until Oct. 26 to make decision on a plan

Continued from page 1A II
at the expense of teach-

ers. Most notably, it requires teachers to either increase contributions to

maintain current benefits or transfer into a defined contribution, 401(k)-style plan.

It also eliminates retiree health insurance for employees hired after Sept. 4, replacing it with a 401(k) or 457 plan, with employers matching up to 2 percent compensation plus a \$1,000 or \$2,000 lump sum deposit into a health reimbursement account in case of termination. For all other employees, retiree health insurance premium contributions increase to at least 20 percent beginning Jan. 1, 2013.

Employees have until Oct. 26 to make a decision on a plan that'll take effect December 2012.

"Regardless of the plan itself," Harwood said, "employees would see reductions in compensation in December. We would need to work with our employees to host a meeting to provide direction and support for what that means for them."

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Parcells honors graduates

At its June 14 graduation ceremony, Parcells Middle School honored Emily Brown Baker and Joshua Lupo with the school's 21st annual Fred W. Adams Award, given to graduating eighth graders demonstrating leadership, a renaissance spirit and commitment to educational pursuits.

It's presented in memory of Adams, a former member of the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education. Teachers submitted 10 nominations, including Baker, Lupo, Olivia Bloomhuff, Riley Crook, Lindsay Gallagher, Olivia Hoover, Joseph Lawnicki, George

Mourtos, Benjamin Palumbo and Nicole Stein.

Along with the Adams award, Parcells also presented a new award at the June ceremony — The Presidential Award for Academic Excellence. Sponsored by the United States Department of Education, the award recognizes students who've achieved high academic goals and exhibited a dedication to learning. Eligible eighth graders earned a minimum overall grade point average of 3.5 and received 1s on the MEAP test in reading and mathematics during each of their three years at Parcells.

Recipients include: Grace Addy, Hannah Atherton, Julia Babcock, Matthew Bergeron, Chloe Bigwood, Bloomhuff, Baker, Dalaney Bradley, Sarah Cherry, Satya Chitturi, Emily Cleary, Maxwell DeVooght, Mary Emerick, Rebecca Flynn, Jay Garlapati, Francesca Giacona, Matthew Held, Adam Hilu, Matthew Hilu, Teya Hinlopen, Audrey Kam, Mallika Kanneganti, Mary Koppy, Mason Liagre, Lupo, Alexander Owens, Emma Puglia, Aidan Reickert, Harriet Sauget, Connor Sickmiller, Anushri Subramaniam, Emily Truss and Nicoletta Valenzano.

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.

Rose Mullen Asmus

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Rose "Kirky" Mullen Asmus, 88, passed away peacefully Thursday, Sept. 6, 2012, at home after a long battle with Dementia with Lewy Bodies.

She was born in 1924 in Fairpoint, Ohio, to Dan and Emma (nee Hepner) Krkovich. Her family moved to the Detroit area where she graduated from Highland Park High School.

She married Donald M. Mullen in 1947 and together they raised their two children in Grosse Pointe Farms, until Mr. Mullen's death in 1985.

In 1993, she married Louis C. Asmus with whom she shared many wonderful years.

The youngest of three children, "Kirky" loved to dance, play cards, was an avid golfer and a member of St. Clair Golf Club. She enjoyed traveling to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and to her cottage in northern Michigan with family. She was a longtime member of Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church in Detroit.

Her career began as a court reporter in the Wayne County Court system and ended as a sales consultant for Viviane Woodard Cosmetics.

Her family said Mrs. Asmus was a statuesque beauty; a bright and energetic woman with a great sense of fun, who commanded the attention of every room she entered. She was loved by all who knew her and will be greatly missed.

Mrs. Asmus is survived by her loving husband, Louis C. Asmus; son, Michael Mullen (Ann Spitzley); daughter, Leslie Rentschler (Douglas); stepdaughter, Jennifer Sullivan (Joe); stepson, Louis Asmus (Stephanie); grandchildren, Eve Breitmeyer (fiancé Koebe Mosher), Alex Breitmeyer, Lauren Rentschler, Patrick Sullivan and Molly, Katie and Ben Asmus; sister, Pearl Moffatt and many loving nephews, family and friends.

Mrs. Asmus was predeceased by her first husband, Donald M. Mullen and her brother, Albert Kirk.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit.

Visitation begins at 9 a.m. at the church.

Donations may be made to Hospice of Michigan, 16250 Northland Drive, Suite 212, Southfield, MI 48075 or to Jefferson

Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit, MI 48214.

Joy Ann Gardner

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Joy Ann Gardner, 84, passed away Sunday, Sept. 9, 2012, at Munson Hospice House in Traverse City, with family by her side.

She was born June 25, 1928, in Detroit, to Russell and Edith Lowther. She grew up in the Detroit area graduating from Eastern High School and Michigan State University. While in East Lansing, she was a proud member of Sigma Kappa Sorority, from which she made lifetime friendships. On Sept. 2, 1950, she eloped with her high school sweetheart, Joe Gardner, in Angola, Ind., marking 62 years of marriage this month.

Mrs. Gardner was an elementary school teacher in Detroit before beginning her family. She also was an active volunteer with St. Columba Episcopal Church. She and her husband relocated to Traverse City in 1980.

Her family said Mrs. Gardner was a loving wife and mother and proud grandmother. She dearly enjoyed traveling with



Rose Mullen Asmus



Joy Ann Gardner



Evelyn Grace Legato

Evelyn Grace Legato

Evelyn Grace Legato, 90, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 5, 2012.

She was born Dec. 4, 1921, in Detroit, to Grace and Angelo DiGirolomo. She married Joseph H. Legato in 1939 and they spent their lives building a family in the Detroit and Grosse Pointe areas.

Her family said Mrs. Legato was a pillar of strength and was passionate about a life focused on the love of her family. She often mentioned she had much to live for because of the legacy she had created and her desire to be present for the accomplishments of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was proud of her Italian heritage and celebrated her faith every day.

She loved to entertain and cook for others, as well as decorate her house and dress up for holidays and special occasions. She had a knack of making everyone feel welcome and looked at life in a positive way, always counting her blessings.

Mrs. Legato is survived by her daughter, Bonnie Lucido (Frank) and son, Bartheld Legato; grandchildren, Frances Lucido Mirkazemi, Eva Welsher, Lisa Thams, Frank Lucido Jr. and Catie Mager, as well as 15 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Joseph; sons, Thomas and Augustus Legato; sister, Viola Sweetman and brothers, Frank and Roy DiGirolomo.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Sept. 10 at St. Philomena Catholic Church in Detroit.

Donations may be made to The Capuchins, 1750 Mt. Elliott St., Detroit, MI 48207.

Benjamin Joseph Burns

City of Grosse Pointe resident Benjamin Joseph Burns, 72, died Friday, Sept. 7, 2012, after a long battle with a rare blood disorder. For several years, he wrote the community information column, FYI, for the Grosse Pointe News.

Mr. Burns earned a bachelor's degree in journalism and a master's degree in history from Michigan State University, where he was editor of the student newspaper and a member of the varsity fencing team.

He began his journalism career at United



Benjamin Joseph Burns

Press International, covering the Michigan Legislature from 1963 to 1964.

Before joining The Detroit News in 1976 as assistant managing editor, Mr. Burns was a reporter and editor for the Lansing State Journal, Paddock Publications in suburban Chicago, the Miami Herald and the Colorado Springs Sun.

He left The News in 1981 to become vice president and publisher of Times Graphics Inc., a New Jersey-based subsidiary of the Evening News Association, which then was The News' parent company. He returned to Detroit in 1983 as executive editor of The News, a position he held until 1986, when he became chief administrative editor.

After leaving The News, he became editor and publisher of the Macomb Daily and the Daily Tribune of Royal Oak in 1988.

A member of the Michigan Journalism Hall of Fame, he joined the Wayne State faculty in 1991.

Mr. Burns was instrumental in developing the Rosa Parks Foundation and the Journalism Institute for Minorities at Wayne State.

He was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, where he served as deacon, elder, chairman of the personnel committee and chairman of the communications council.

In addition, he helped raise money for the American Cancer Society, the March of Dimes and the Salvation Army; served as president of the Detroit chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists; and helped to found the Michigan Citizens Freedom of Information Act Committee.

Mr. Burns is survived by his wife of 38 years, Beverly; daughters, Blakely and Bethany; sons, Ben and James and six grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Sept. 11 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Welcome back picnic

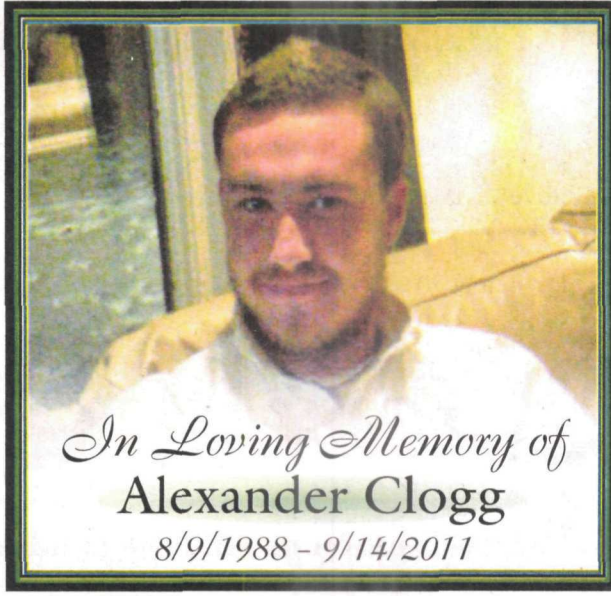


PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grosse Pointe Academy hosted a back to school picnic Tuesday, Sept. 4, for students and parents. Above, the Swirlberry station proves a huge hit, as employee Julie Gaydos serves yogurt to a long line of wide-eyed children.

Right, three-year-old Courtney Cowan shows off her dance moves.

Below, while their children dance and play, parents talk and eat at the tables decorated with green and blue balloons.



CITY OF HARPER WOODS NOTICE OF CITY COUNCIL VACANCY

The City Council of the City of Harper Woods hereby gives notice that a vacancy has occurred effective September 5, 2012. The City Council is seeking interested and qualified persons for appointment to the position of Harper Woods City Council for the current term of office through November 5, 2013. Application is due by 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, September 19, 2012. To be considered for the position, the applicants must:

- Be a qualified elector under State law;
- Have primary residence within the City;
- Have resided in the City for at least 2 years prior to September 24, 2012;
- Possess the qualification for such office;
- Not be in default to the City of Harper Woods.

Please submit a letter of interest to Leslie M. Frank, City Clerk of the City of Harper Woods, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI 48225. Letters must include applicant's name, address, telephone number and a brief explanation of why you wish to be considered. All applicants must attend the September 24, 2012 Special City Council meeting where five minutes will be given to introduce themselves to City Council and the community.

POSTED: Sept. 4, 2012
PUBLISHED: Sept. 13, 2012

4A II | AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS By Jenny King

Pebble Beach: All that glitters



The Aug. 19 Concourse d'Elegance at the rocky edge of the Pacific Ocean in Pebble Beach, Calif., showed hundreds of beautiful cars.

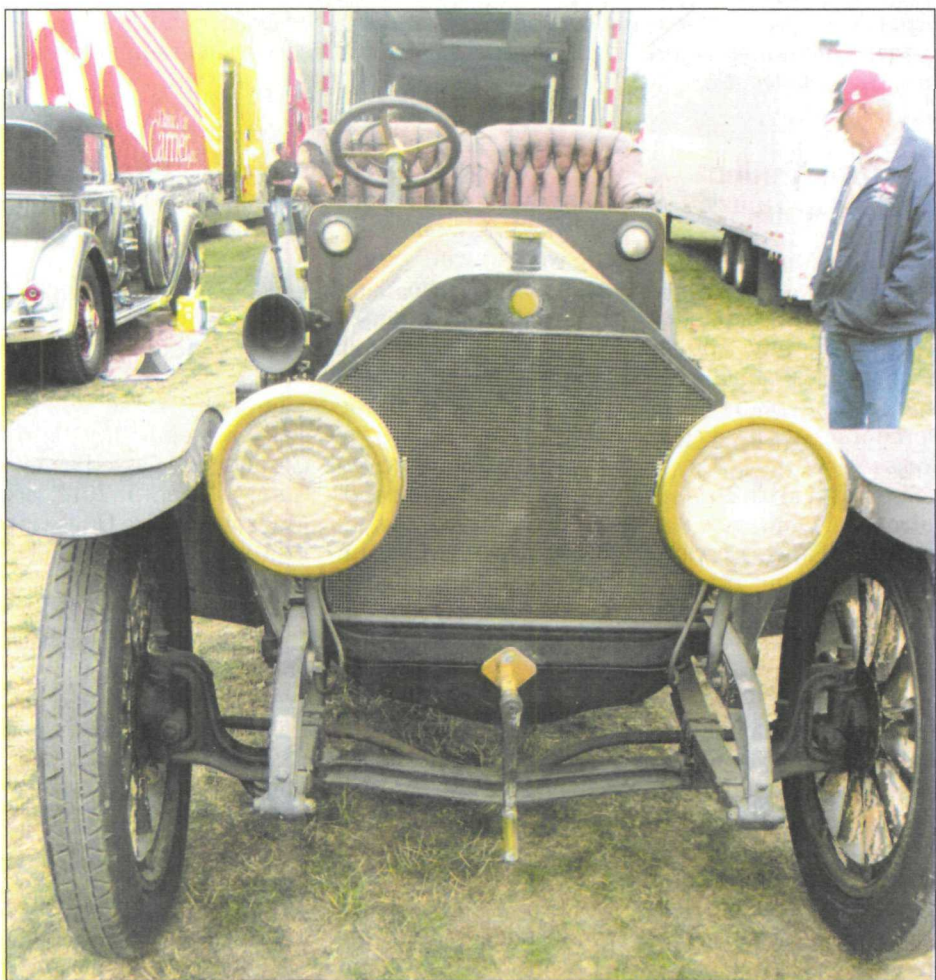
From century-old Fiats to 2012 concept cars and 2013 production cars from the major automakers, the vehicles were amazing. Prior to the event, we had an opportunity to chat with some of the specialists who helped prepare concours-invited vehicles for races and the big day. A large field held dozens of special carriers with their treasures of show cars.

While a 1904 Fiat roared away across this field, the 1907 model received a cautious dusting from David Greenlees of The Old Motor in Brattleboro, Vt. Greenlees said he was especially happy to have been recruited to care for this unrestored Fiat with its "Il Conquistatore" plaque

See PEBBLE BEACH, page 5A II



The Price Museum of Speed in Salt Lake City, Utah, is home to this 1931 Miller 2 Seater Race Car. As Number 23, it won the Indianapolis 500 in 1931.



PHOTOS BY JENNY KING

This 1907 Fiat traveled across the country from the Larz Anderson Museum in Massachusetts to California's Pebble Beach.



Figoni coachwork, Lalique mascot and 4.0-liter straight eight mark this elegant 1930 Delage D8 Figoni Cabriolet owned by Dr. Ravi Prakash of Bangalore, India.



Richard Atwell of Fredericksburg, Texas, owns this unusual four-speed 1914 McIntyre Imp Model Z Tandem Cyclecar.

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PEBBLE BEACH

Continued from page 4A II

and other brass decoration.

The car, he said, had not run for some 90 years. Its seats had lost more straw-like stuffing than they retained. Greenlees showed how the second-row seat of the oldtimer had a back that could fold forward; and the entire seat could be stashed, turning the Fiat into a pickup truck. Sound like today's minivan and crossover seats?

The 1909 Fiat was from the Larz Anderson Collection in Brookline, Mass.

Dan Maas and Chris Dietz of Motion Products in Neenah, Wis. were supervising the unloading and the initial preparation of several Italian exotics. But Maas wanted to talk about Tom Caufield and his devotion to his early-1950s Ferrari, which had known glory in shows, suffered terrific damage in a fire and had been carefully restored and invited to the 2012 Pebble Beach Concours.

"That car has been resurrected many times," said Maas. He said Caufield has owned the car since the mid-1960s and has shown it at Pebble Beach in the past. He is admired for not giving up on the 1951 Ferrari with its LeMans coachwork.

The Minneapolis resident would save up and put money into the car each time it was needed, the men said.

At the Concours

Peter Russell's 1913 Twombly Model A Tandem Cyclecar had a special charm. Russell, of Pulborough, England,



Built in Pennsylvania, this 1913 Twombly Model A chain-driven Tandem with friction drive was shown by owner Peter Russell of Pulborough, England.

said he has owned the Twombly for the last 10 years. It's steel body was in good condition when he got it; he worked on its running parts.

"This car was built in Pennsylvania," said Russell. "It has a four-horsepower gasoline en-

gine, chain drive and a top speed of 30 to 35 mph. The left rear wheel drives the car."

Russell said the company claimed it had built 1,000 cyclecars. He thought that might have been some marketing hyperbole. There are only



Concours guests said they had seen this 1936 Lancia Astura owned by Orin and Stephanie Smith of Vero Beach, Fla., in pieces a relatively short time ago.

two today: Russell's and one in the Smithsonian collection.

Another vehicle with friction drive was the 1914 McIntyre Imp Model Z Tandem Cyclecar owned by Richard Atwell of Fredericksburg, Texas. Its caretakers, Kenneth

Wagner and Craig Lindig of Fredericksburg, said Atwell has owned the McIntyre for 18 years. It didn't need much work when purchased, they said. "We did a touch up," said Lindig.

The 1935 Hoffman was one of a kind. And, ac-

cording to the story related by David Stevens of Akron, Ohio, it almost never was. The rounded steel-bodied four-door sedan was built "in secret" in the Boston area, away from prying eyes of Detroit. Now owned by Myron Vernis of Akron, the Hoffman has rear drive. The engine sits ahead of the front axle and the transmission is in the rear.

The Hoffman has rear-hinged front doors. It has been painted blue; the original battleship gray is evident on its inside door trim.

By our count, the 2012 Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance featured 13 Packards, 13 Mercedes, 21 Ferraris, 14 Rolls-Royces, several Alfa Romeos, Bentleys and

See PEBBLE BEACH, page 6A II

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6A II | AUTOMOTIVE

Limited-edition 2013 SRT Viper GTS

The Chrysler Group's Street and Racing Technology recently unveiled the new 2013 Viper GTS Launch Edition model in Monterey, Calif., at the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance.

The Launch Edition evokes memories of past Viper Coupe reveals in 1996 and 2006 with symbolic GTS blue paint and dual bright white stripes — exclusive to Launch Edition models — running the length of its all-new exterior that incorporates iconic Viper styling cues with a contemporary execution.

"Designed with Viper loyalists in mind, the 2013 SRT Viper GTS Launch Edition model brings back the classic paint schemes that have adorned all previous Viper coupe launches to help us celebrate the return of our brand's flagship performance machine to the supercar market," said Ralph Gilles, president and CEO, SRT and senior vice president of product design for Chrysler Group LLC. "Our American-built supercar showcases the very best we have to offer by incorporating superior craftsmanship, the finest materials, a host of new technologies and ergonomic improvements while respecting its focus on outright performance."



PHOTO COURTESY OF CHRYSLER INC.

PEBBLE BEACH

Continued from page 5A II

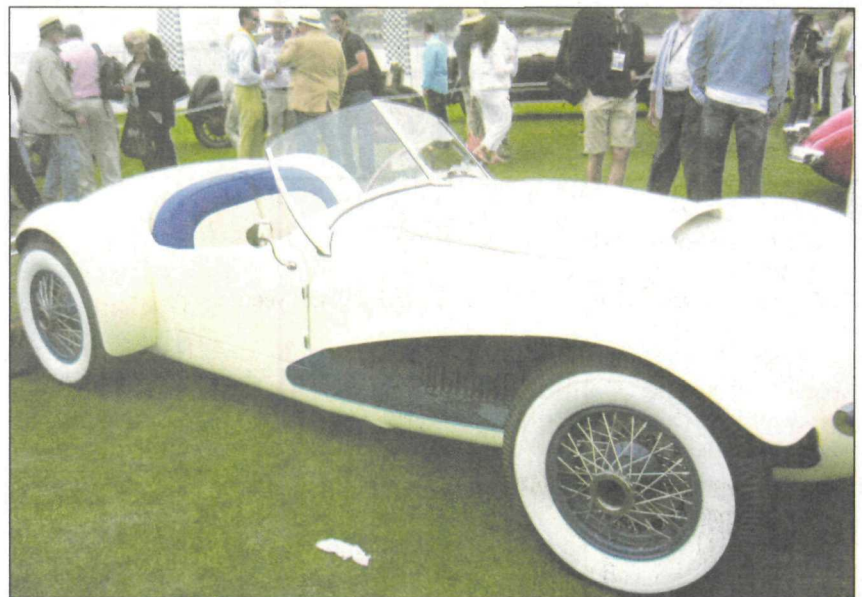
Bugattis, several Cadillacs, a few Hispano-Suizas, a duPont and a Clement, at least one Isotta Fraschini, several Delahayes, Talbotts and Delages, multiple Fiats and close to a dozen

Mercers.

There were ones and twos of makes with which many of us were not acquainted.

So the Hoffman and Twombly and their orphan companions were indeed in excellent company, as were we.

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



This 1950 Eddie "Rochester" Anderson Emil Diedt Roadster has a body that sits on twin-tube frame rails and power from a 331-inch Cadillac engine. It belongs to Jim and Stacey Weddle of St. Louis, Mo.

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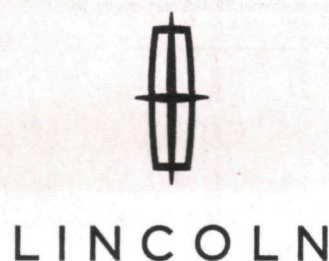
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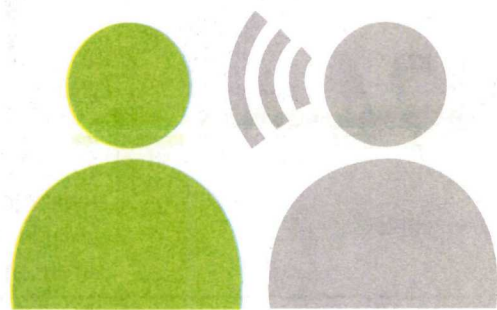
— Tom D.
Grosse Pointe
Farms, MI

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to shop for a car
with my kids and
baby-sitters are
expensive.."**

— Sharon C.
Grosse Pointe, MI

**"I need service
close to home
but I own
a Chevrolet."**

— DeAndre W.
Grosse Pointe
Woods, MI



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FEATURES

HEALTH
Middle school years
Enjoy the ride
PAGE 3B

2B FACES & PLACES | 3-4B ENTERTAINMENT | 3B HEALTH | 5B CHURCHES



Preparing for the next century

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

For nearly 100 years, the Junior League of Detroit has focused on community service, commitment and camaraderie, and as it gets ready to mark its centennial in 2014, those tenants remain strong.

But make no mistake, the Junior League of Detroit that is heading into the next century is not your grandmother's League. The League members of today long ago traded in the traditional teas, pearls and white gloves for briefcases, laptops and work gloves.

"We enable women to be catalysts for effective change in the City of Detroit," said League president Therese Bellaimey. "We are women building a better community."

That doesn't mean the League has changed its original vision, put in place nearly 100 years ago when a group of young women came together in 1914 to address the social needs of women and children in Detroit. From its first project, a lunchroom for working girls in Detroit, to its current support of literacy programs for children from preschool through third-grade on the far east side of Detroit, the women of the League are committed to positive change for residents of Detroit, both young and old.

The Junior League of Detroit is part of a broader volunteer network started in 1901 in New York City by Mary Harriman, who had brought together a group of other young socialites to form a "Junior" League that would focus on improving the lives of children living on the Lower East Side of Manhattan.

That mission continues today, and was the message several women heard a few weeks ago when they attended a casual get-together brought together experienced League members with those who were interested in finding out more about the League and its projects.



PHOTOS BY KATHY RYAN

The Junior League of Detroit welcomed both new and returning members at a gathering last month in Grosse Pointe Farms. Right, Recruitment chairwoman Ann Turnbull and community council trustee Rosi Triano helped answer questions from prospective JLD members at a meet and greet held last month at the Hydrangea Kitchen in Grosse Pointe Farms.

'Our members have the potential to do really great things.'
—Therese Bellaimey



See JLD, page 4B

2012

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at the Grosse Pointe Farms, Pier Park, Noon - 3:00 pm
Parade of cars at 11:30 down Kercheval Avenue

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This will be a family event to show and display some of our neighbors great vintage automobiles.

If you own a classic, know of one, or your neighbor owns one, to display, please contact:
The Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation - c/o Pam Baker - 90 Kerby Road
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 - pbaker@grossepointefarms.org
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Sessions Include:

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- Anti-Inflammatory Foods
- Shoulder Pain and Arthroscopic Surgery
- Back Rehabilitation and Pain Management
- Conservative Treatment of Osteoarthritis: Managing Knee Pain
- Demonstration of Arthritis Foundation Exercise and Tai Chi Programs and Beaumont Bon Brae Center Fitness Programs

The Expo is FREE to attend and includes a boxed lunch.

2B | **FACES & PLACES**

AREA ACTIVITIES

LWV

League of Women Voters Grosse Pointe's mum sale is 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 15, at the West Park Farmers' Market, Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park. Eight-inch plants are available in rust, yellow, white and purple.

♦ "Candidates for Hire: the Story of Campaign Finance" is the title of the league's 7 p.m. meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 19, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Rich Robinson discusses campaign finance. He is the executive director of the non-partisan Michigan Campaign Finance Network in Lansing and principal overseer of public donations in Michigan.

NAMI

The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill meets at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17, at Henry Ford Cottage, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information, call Barb at (313) 886-8004.

Public library

Grosse Pointe Public Library and Wayne County Community College District host author David L. Holmes at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. He discusses his books, "The Faiths of the Founding Fathers" and "The Faiths of the Postwar

Presidents."

Nursing Unlimited

Nursing Unlimited holds memory screenings from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Sept. 18, at its facility, 21131 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

To schedule a free appointment, call (586) 285-0300.

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club meets at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. A light lunch is served.

Dan Schulte presents the program, "Garden Photography."

For guest reservations, call Sue Plath at (313) 884-5081. The cost is \$10.

For more information, call Peggy Hickey at (313) 881-1324.

Delta Gamma

The Grosse Pointe Alumnae Chapter of Delta Gamma holds its fall brunch at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30.

All Delta Gamma members can attend.

The organization raises money to aid the blind and visually impaired and each year screens Grosse Pointe preschoolers for vision-related problems.

For more information, call president Susan Royer at (313) 885-8535 or membership chair-

woman Barb Trost at (313) 884-8433.

Ford House

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, hosts "Artfully Inspired: Using Grimm Stories" from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22. Tour the Grimm-inspired exhibit to learn how high school students and community artists have used the Grimm Brothers stories to create original art work. The cost is \$30 and members pay \$25. This is recommended for children 8 to 12 years old.

For more information, call (313) 884-4222 or visit fordhouse.org.

Lake House

Jason Fields M.D., gynecologic oncologist and physician at Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak presents a free lecture on gynecological cancer at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 25, at The Lake House, 26701 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores. For reservations, call (586) 777-7761.

War Memorial

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial leads programs of discovery, including an out-of-state trip to experience The Texas Tenors in person and an overseas voyage to rural England. Classes include learning to cook with vegetables and creating greeting cards. Teams can take a scavenger hunt through the Pointes.

For details, and information on the other activities at the War Memorial, call (313) 881-7511. Coming programs include:

Cooking **Light:** Reducing Fats and Sugars — 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21.

Channels

Comcast 5 & 915
A.T.&T. 99
WOW 10

CLUB NEWS

Return to: The Grosse Pointe News
96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
Fax: (313) 882-1585 • afouty@grossepointenews.com
Attention: Ann Fouty

Name of organization _____

Is this a non-profit organization? A special interest club? Other? _____

Purpose of organization. Tell us what your group does—projects; fundraising events; program topics; whatever _____

What kind of members or volunteers are you looking for? _____

Ages _____ Skills _____ Interests _____

Approximate time commitment necessary _____

Dues or expenses? _____

Where do volunteer activities and/or meetings take place? _____

Who to contact for more information _____

Phone number _____

E-mail address _____

Is there other information prospective volunteers might need to know about your organization? (Use another sheet of paper if necessary.) _____

Photos and logos can be submitted.

Deadline for return is 3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27.

The information will be published in the Oct. 11th issue and delivered to every Grosse Pointe house.

Chef Pam Gustairs leads a hands-on class using vegetables and how to bring them into mainstream cooking from main courses to side dishes. The cost is \$41.

Card Making: **Creative Art Through Stamping** — 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Sept. 22. Create three cards and one special project using the techniques of paper crafting, including rubber stamping, paper design, watercolor embossing and more. Class is led by Nancy D'Hondt. The cost is \$25 plus \$5 materials fee.

Middle School Dance: **Neon Night - Glow Dance** — Friday, Sept. 14. Open to all students in grades 6-8 who reside in or attend school in Grosse Pointe. Wear white. Students also must obtain a \$15 War Memorial ID card. The

cost is \$14 and no tickets are sold at the door.

The Texas Tenors — 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 19. The Texas Tenors are at

Toledo's Stranahan Theatre for one show. The program includes lunch. The cost is \$85 and includes lunch, show and bus transportation.

England's Treasures Informational Meeting — 4 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 20. Get the scoop on a 10-day War Memorial overseas trip to rural England, including the Lake District, Cornwall and the

Cotswolds, set for May 2-11. Save \$250 by booking early.

Wheel 'n' Deal — 9:30 to 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 22. This free, outdoor flea market offers gently-used fashions, furnishings and housewares. Also available are books, DVD movies and CD records, electronics gear and sporting equipment. Food is available. Takes place, rain or shine.

Detroit's Greatest Female Artists — 7 to 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 26. Author and historian Suzanne Bilek discusses the struggles and successes of Detroit's internationally known female artists and patrons. She'll also sign copies of her new book. The cost is \$18.

Road Rally — 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 29. The scavenger hunt begins and ends at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Pre-registration is required by Friday, Sept. 21. All entrants must be 21 years old.

Teams of four recommended, maximum five per team. The entry fee is \$20 per person.

Outstanding

Winner

Beverly Ann Zimmerman of Grosse Pointe Woods earned an outstanding award in the 65th annual Lakeside Palette Club Spring Art Exhibition in St. Clair Shores. Her art entry was titled "Spring Path."

Recognized

Three Butzel Long attorneys were recognized in the "Chambers USA — America's Leading Lawyers for Business 2012 The Client's Guide."

Justin G. Klimko of Grosse Pointe Woods specializes in corporate mergers and acquisitions.

Robert G. Buydens of Grosse Pointe Shores specializes in employee benefits and executive compensation law.

John Hancock Jr. of Grosse Pointe Park practices labor and employment law.

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Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

WMTV

September 17 to September 23

8:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)
9:00 am Musical Storytime
9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 am Shine a Light
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 Two in The Kitchen
1:30 pm Great Lakes Log
2:00 pm The John Prost Show
2:30 pm Aging Well in America
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 Two in The Kitchen
6:00 pm Aging Well in America
6:30 pm Shine a Light
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 Two in The Kitchen
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 Aging Well in America
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

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

Featured Guests & Topics**Shine a Light**

Sr. Janice Brown, Kristina Matthews and Patricia Morton

Dominican Literacy Program

Things to Do at the War Memorial

Friends Forever, Empowering Children with Food Allergies, Chevrolet: The First Fifty Years and Ballroom Dancing

Out of the Ordinary

Cindy Gray
Author and Handwriting Analyst

Senior Men's Club

Officer Gregory Lambert
U.S. Border Patrol

Economic Club of Detroit

Dr. Steven Chu, U.S. Secretary of Energy
"Innovation and the Auto Industry"

Two in The Kitchen

Grilling

Great Lakes Log

Dennis Delor, Jr.
Gratiot Lighthouse

The John Prost Show

Roy Norton, Ned McGrath and Michele Hodges
Canadian Consul General and Oysterfest

Aging Well in America

Cindy Boenman and Lisa Caradonna
Volunteer Services at St. John Hospital

In a Heartbeat

Marcus DeGraw, MD
Pediatrics

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Yesterday's Headlines

1962

50 years ago this week

◆ STRIP OF PARCELLS SCHOOL LAND GOING TO WIDEN

VERNIER: The Grosse Pointe Board of Education authorized negotiations with the State Highway Department concerning the sale of land which is part of Parcels School.

The land in question is a strip, 21 feet wide and 550 feet long, extending along the Vernier road side of Parcels Junior High School. The highway department desires to purchase this strip to effect a widening of Vernier Road on the east side of the Mack Avenue intersection, thus improving the flow of traffic.

◆ **CLUB MEMBERS BREATHING EASIER AS STRIKE ENDS:** Members of Grosse Pointe clubs breathed a sigh of relief. The 40-day-old Hotel and Restaurant Workers

Union strike against 29 Detroit-area private clubs was over, union members had voted 836 to 50 to accept the Detroit Club Managers Association's latest offer and 1,300 workers were preparing to return to work.

Grosse Pointe had been lucky. Only three clubs inside the community's boundaries suffered any loss of service, and those three — the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Country Club of Detroit and Lochmoor Club — were struck only during the last week of negotiations.

◆ **FARMS COUNCIL DEMANDS TOUGHER ELM SPRAY LAW:** The Farms council authorized a revision of its Elm Spray Ordinance so better enforcement will be possible in the controlling of the dread Dutch Elm Disease.

The city attorney was instructed by the council to revise the ordinance, to put "teeth" in the law so owners of elms on private property who do not spray their trees can be taken to

court.

1987

25 years ago this week

◆ **DAYCARE ISSUE COULD BE SETTLED IN COURT:** At the same time the Grosse Pointe Woods city attorney is drafting a sample daycare ordinance for consideration by the planning commission, a daycare provider has sued the city so she may continue offering the service in her home.

The resident filed suit in Wayne County Circuit Court asking she be permitted to babysit for children in her home while the city clarifies its position. She is currently under a cease and desist order that prevents her from caring for the children.

◆ **NEW BANK PROPOSED:** An application has been filed with the Michigan Financial Institutions Bureau to establish a new state bank in



FROM THE SEPT. 10, 1987, ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1987: Book sale

Getting ready for the St. Clare PTO Used Book Sale are, from the left, Marc Thibault, Jodi Girodot, Katie Lisowski and Molli Major.

Grosse Pointe Farms.

The organizers of the bank are all from the Grosse Pointes.

The bank's proposed name will be Grosse

Pointe Bank & Trust and is expected to be located in a new building now under construction at the southeast corner of Kerby and Mack in the Farms.

If approved, the bank is expected to open in early spring 1988.

— Compiled by Karen Fontanive

Health

ASK THE EXPERTS By Michael Dib

Middle school years peer expectations



Q. My oldest child has just entered middle school. What should my expectations be regarding my child and peer relationships?

A. Each student who enters middle school comes with a unique sense of belonging and confidence. Accept your child for who she/he is and support the transition to middle school with a consistent and positive demeanor. New peer relationships will likely occur during the middle school years. Encourage your child to participate in extra-curricular activities and school events which will help develop new peer relationships, while

still maintaining existing friendships. As tempting as it might be, don't pick your child's friends based upon what you think is best for your child.

Instead, continue to nurture and empower your child to make good decisions and expand their interests. Let peer relationships develop naturally over time based upon the unique qualities of your child and not those of other students. Don't be surprised if your child focuses more on gaining approval from peers than from parents.

Q. My oldest child has just entered high school. What should my expectations be regarding my child and peer relationships?

A. Students entering high school tend to more egocentric than when they entered middle school three years ago.

Save the Date

Michael Dib is a co-presenters for:

Who Are Your Kids Listening to? Parent vs. Friend
7 p.m.

Tues., Sept. 25
Brownell Middle School Library
260 Chalfonte Ave.
Grosse Pointe Farms
Register on line at familycenterweb.org
For more information
(313) 432.3832

Many students believe the world revolves around them and their peer group of friends. Peer relationships have typically been formed in middle school. Social media availability and friends who have drivers' licences can expand and change peer groups in a hurry. Set limits on times spent with friends and insist on meeting

your child's peers. Put a face to a name and encourage your child to use your house as a meeting place when parent(s) are home. It sends a message you are involved in their life, while at the same time empowering them to choose friends and participate in activities outside of the home. Consistently share your expectations with your child as it relates to their peer group.

They may act like it's none of your business, but, in reality, your child will respond in a positive way when expectations are shared and relationships are established with their peers and friends.

An overall effective parenting skill as it relates to all children in grades K-12 is to stay emotionally calm, positive and consistent. Remember, you are in a marathon and not a sprint to the finish. There

will be many ups and downs, some pain, and much joy. Stay the course, even when you are winded and fatigued. Enjoy the victory at the end of the marathon.

Dib, EdD is the principal of Brownell Middle School and an educator for more than 31 years. The first 14 years were spent teaching grades 2-6. Dib has also been an elementary principal for five years and an adjunct professor at Oakland University. He can be reached at Brownell at

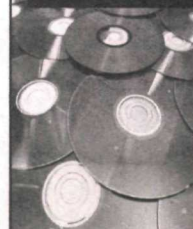
(313) 432-3904 or Mike.Dib@gpschools.org.

The Family Center serves as the community's hub for information, resources and referral for both families and professionals and is a non-profit organization.

All gifts are tax-deductible.

To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org, call (313) 432.3832. E-mail: info@familycenterweb.org or write to: The Family Center, 20090 Morning-side Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

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32 Lake Shore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms
Sunday Shows 2pm | Evening Shows 8pm
Tickets \$24 each

Grosse Pointe Theatre Ticket Office • 315 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230
313-881-4004 www.GPT.org

4B | ENTERTAINMENT

American classic staged

Kicking off its 65th season, Grosse Pointe Theatre presents "Oklahoma!" at a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday, Sept. 16, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Performances continue at 8 p.m. Sept. 20, 21, 22, 27, 28 and 29 and 2 p.m. Sundays, Sept. 23 and 30. Tickets are \$24. Group rates are available. For tickets and information, call (313) 881-4004 or visit gpt.org.

Set against the backdrop of ranching Oklahoma in the early 1900s, this Rodgers and Hammerstein collaboration is a classic Broadway musical. Popular songs from the show have become American standards, including "Oh What a Beautiful Mornin'," "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top" and "People Will Say We're in Love."

Grosse Pointe Theatre first produced "Oklahoma!" in 1965.

Opening reception

Playgoers can attend the 1 p.m., Sept. 16 reception in the Fries Auditorium lobby.

Directors and cast

Don Bischoff of Macomb Township directs and is chief choreographer of the production. Stan Harr of Grosse Pointe Shores is musical director. The cast includes: Steve Xander Carson of Grosse Pointe Woods as Curly; Erin Ginger of Grosse Pointe Woods as Laurey; Laura Bartell of Grosse Pointe Shores as Aunt Eller; Brian Groth of St. Clair Shores as Jud Fry; Jeremy Harr of Grosse Pointe Shores as Will Parker; Kate Connolly of Grosse Pointe Woods as Ado Annie; Kevin Fitzhenry of Warren as Ali Hakim; Eddie Tujaka of Grosse Pointe Farms as Pa Carnes; Beth Teagan of Grosse Pointe Woods as Gertie Cummings; Peter DiSante of St. Clair Shores as Cord Elam; Daniel Morency of Grosse Pointe Park as Ike; Jacob Surzyn of Grosse Pointe Woods as Dream Curly; Catie Campbell-Cormier of Columbus as Dream Laurey and ballet choreographer.

Will's Girls: Nina White of Grosse Pointe Park and Claire Yonkus of Grosse Pointe Farms;

Cowmen and farmers: Perry and Bianca Calisi of Grosse Pointe Park;

Robby Mullinger and Anna Christinidis of the City of Grosse Pointe; Robert Cobau and Daniel Blohm of Grosse Pointe Farms; Leslie Jacobs and Antonio Cipriano of Grosse Pointe Shores; James Spencer, Michael Edick, Christina Amato, Janie Burkey, and Kristina Kamm of Grosse Pointe Woods; Eleonore Ellero-Groth and Genna Michael of St. Clair Shores; Jaclyn Graybill of Chesterfield; and Amber Vinson of Detroit;

Oklahoma children: Natalie and Jessica Boehmer, Bridget and Andrew Backer and Natalie White of Grosse Pointe Farms; Lilly Groth of St. Clair Shores; Sophie Leszczynski of Grosse Pointe Woods; Jarod and Paige Clark of Royal Oak; Kyle Bischoff of Macomb Township; Andrew Fleming of the City of Grosse Pointe; Gino Calisi and Natalie White of Grosse Pointe Park.

Crew

Grosse Pointe Woods residents Lyndsey Briggs-co-producer, Larry Garcia-publicity, Lisa and Eric Leszczynski — lighting, and Bill Tuthill-sound; St. Clair Shores residents Arlene Marie Schoenherr — stage manager, Rick Hawley — technical director, and Mary Beth Semczak — makeup; Grosse Pointe resident Laurie Bilkie-Snyder — co-choreographer; Ferndale resident Jeannine Simpson-co-producer; Harrison Township resident Mary Kay Sogge - costumes, Sterling Heights resident Mat Raya-set design; Macomb Township resident Tracy Bischoff - scenic painter, Royal Oak

resident David Hertzberg-sound; of Grosse Pointe Farms resident Alexandra Miller — set dressing/props; Chesterfield residents: Rick Pfaff-set dressing/props and Jackie Pfaff — makeup; and Roseville resident Patrick Lienemann — assistant stage manager.

Auditions

Auditions for "Rehearsal for Murder" from 1 to 3 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 15, and 7 to 9 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 16, Grosse Pointe Theatre rehearsal studio, 315 Fisher, City of Grosse Pointe.

The show is performed Nov. 4, 8, 9, 10, 11, 15, 16 and 17, at the War Memorial.

For more information and script loan, call the theater (313) 881-4004.

The play is a mystery in which tension builds with every scene. Each cast member contributes to that tension. Experienced actors must work to pull the audience into the twists and turns of the plot. It is an opportunity for others to get their feet wet or to get back on stage. Casting depends on the relation of those auditioning for the parts.

The show is being directed by Arlene Marie Schoenherr.

Characters

◆ Alex Dennison — playwright — attractive, intelligent, forceful, charming, witty and sophisticated; determined to reveal the killer of his fiancée, the leading lady in his play;

◆ Monica Wells — Leading Lady — Beautiful, sophisticated star, nervous about making the change from film to stage;

◆ Lloyd Andrews — director — brisk, capable, but nervous about the opening;

◆ Bella Lamb — producer — sophisticated, expensively dressed, a "stew" of nerves about the opening;

◆ Karen Daniels — actress understudy for Monica; innocent, excited, but transforms from sweet ingénue to sexy leading lady;

◆ David Mathews — actor — handsome, attractive to women, smug;

◆ Leo Gibbs — Actor — character comedian;

◆ Sally Bean — Dennison's secretary — bright, naive innocent among sophisticated theatre people;

◆ Ernie — Stage doorman — protective of his backstage domain;

◆ Loretta — Stage manager-efficient, keeps things moving;

◆ Mr. Santoro — Owner of moving company — Has a job to do and he does it;

◆ Male Police Officer — Officer in charge of on-the-scene investigation;

◆ Female Police Officer — Gentler officer on the scene;

◆ Man in Auditorium — Is he really Lt. McElroy?

◆ Second Man in Auditorium — Or is he the real Lt. McElroy?

This is a non-profit community theatre and actors are unpaid, but head shots, costumes, makeup and refreshments are provided. Actors must be Grosse Pointe Theatre members to perform.

The annual membership fee is \$40. Membership in Grosse Pointe Theatre is open to all persons over age 18 with an interest in theatre.



PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

Anne Kohnke and Trudy Morency renewed a friendship made nearly 20 years ago when they were part of the same Junior League provisional class.

JLD: Providing support

Continued from page 1B

Katie Clark, 26, an accountant with Price Waterhouse, attended as a way to learn more about the League.

"I'm eager to become more involved in community projects," she said. "I wanted to get an idea of what the League had to offer, and I'm definitely looking forward to becoming more involved."

According to Bellaimey, about 35 women are part of this year's provisional group, the first step in moving to active membership in the League.

For the next nine months, they will join with other provisional members and learn through interactions with active members about the projects administered by the League. It gives prospective members an overview of the League and allows them to select possible opportunities to pursue when they move to an active member status.

The League has streamlined the provisional program, with a nod toward the lives women live today.

"We recognize you have busy lives, jobs and families, and we want to provide you with as much flexibility as possible," the League's Community Council Trustee, Rosi Triano, told prospective members.

And with that nod toward the lives of women today, the League has done away with its long-standing age requirements. For years provisional members had to be under 40 years of age, but that no longer applies, nor does the requirement active members be moved to a sustainer status at a certain age. In today's League, members may remain on active status as long as they desire, and oftentimes what the League is seeing is women who had been active before moving to a sustainer status have now returned to active status and taken on major roles within the League.

The provisional membership allows women an overview of League activities, including its several volunteer opportunities, its community assistance grant program and its major fundraising project, the Designer Show House.

Over the years, the League has funded such diverse projects as the Poison Center at

Children's Hospital of Michigan, the playscape on Belle Isle and improvements to the Belle Isle Nature Center. Its community assistance grants provide small grants to small non-profits with a focus on supporting grass roots start-up organizations.

And while the League has changed its membership structure, it will also change its focus this year, as it moves into its next century.

"This will be a learning year for us," Bellaimey explained. "We are going to focus on who needs help, what parts of our community are falling through the cracks. We want to deal with what we call the basic needs, the things a family needs to keep functioning. We define those basic needs as a place to live, nutritious food, clothing and educational opportunities."

The League will be reviewing those needs and how to achieve them, and will announce projects as part of its centennial year celebration in 2014.

But even as the League focuses on its newest project, it looks to its past traditions of commitment and camaraderie, and many women who attended the gathering spoke of the lifelong friendships they have formed.

This year's Recruitment Chairwoman, Ann Turnbull, told prospective members the League will provide them with not only volunteer opportunities, but with a connection to other women throughout the country and even in to other countries.

"I moved here from Chicago, where I was a member of the Chicago League," she said.

"When I moved to Detroit, the League gave me a natural connection to other women and provided me with a great introduction to the area and a network of women committed to making a difference."

Nearly 600 women are members of the Junior League of Detroit, and as members, are part of a network of women in 300 cities in the United States, Canada, Mexico and the United Kingdom with a world-wide membership of 171,000 women.

Information on the Junior League of Detroit can be found on its website, jldetroit.org or by calling the League office, (313) 881-0040.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Super easy cheesecake

Who doesn't like chocolate cheesecake with a hint of raspberry? How about a cheesecake that will travel well and feed a crowd? Leave it to Betty Crocker and my sister, Colette, who turned me onto this easy, yummy recipe. Great for a back to school event.

Chocolate-Raspberry Cheesecake

1 box Betty Crocker Super Moist chocolate fudge cake
1 stick butter, room temperature
2 8 oz. packages cream cheese, softened



1 6 oz. container red raspberry yogurt
1 tub chocolate frosting
3 eggs
homemade whipped cream and fresh berries for serving

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Grease the bottom (only) of a 9-by-13-inch glass baking dish.

In a large bowl beat together the dry cake mix with softened butter on low speed until the mixture becomes crumbly. Set aside 3/4 cup of the

mixture and press the remaining mixture into the bottom of the prepared bake dish.

Use the same bowl to beat together the softened cream cheese with the yogurt and the frosting on medium speed until smooth.

Beat in the eggs. Pour the mixture over the crust and sprinkle with remaining chocolate crumbles.

Bake at 325 for 40 to 45 minutes, until set.

Cool for 30 minutes then cover and refrigerate for at least 2 hours before serving (Perfect to make a day in advance.)

Cut the chilled cheesecake into squares and top with fresh whipped cream and fresh berries.

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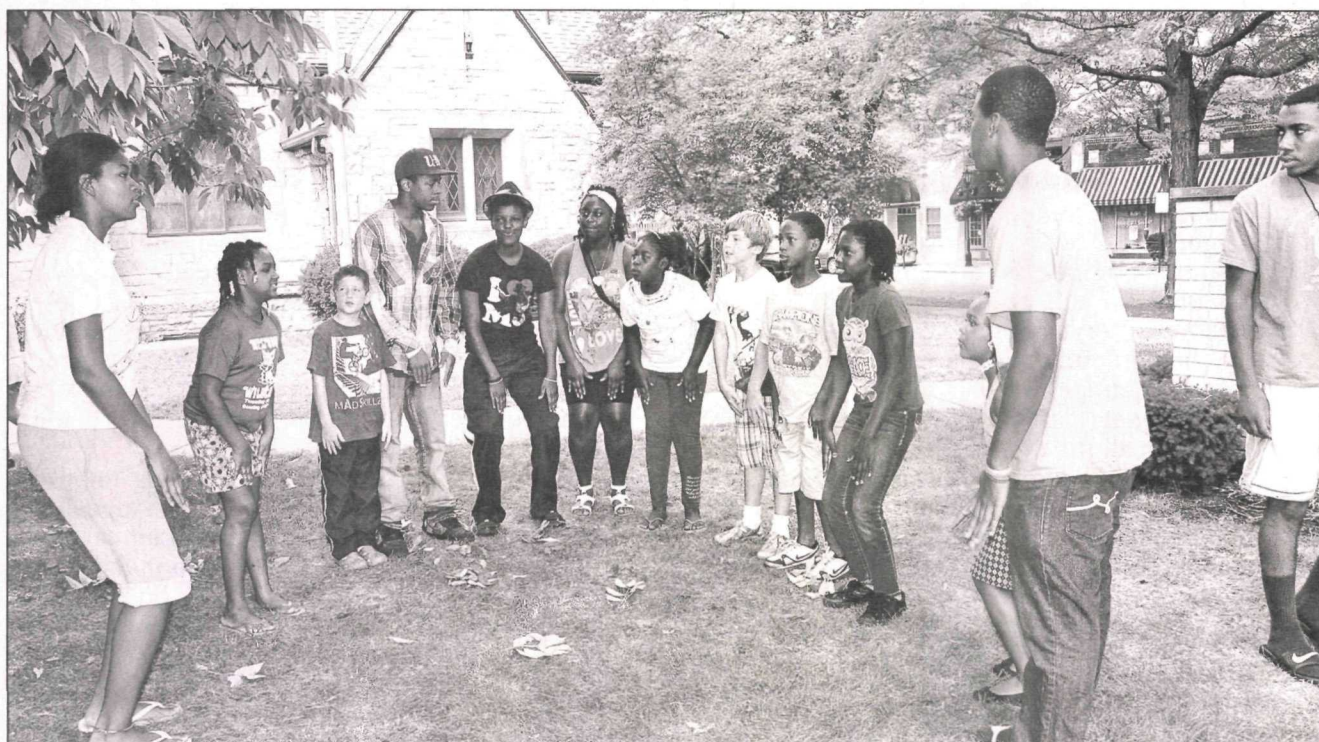
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PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Possibilities

With God everything is possible was the theme of vacation Bible school at Grace United Church of Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Park. With teenagers as teachers, the young students learned about team work and how to follow rules.



Left, Jocelyn Shire, Minkinzi Allen, Raelyn Paling, Marilyn Clayton and Cassidy Woolums, all of Grosse Pointe Park, read and share the Bible literature. They learned no matter who you are, what you feel or what people do, always trust God.

CHURCH EVENTS

Ecumenical breakfast

Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical breakfast begins at 6:45 a.m. Friday, Sept. 14, with coffee, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. A buffet breakfast is served at 7:15 a.m. and the speaker is at 7:45 a.m. Adjournment is at 8:15 a.m.

The speaker is the Rev. Peter Henry, minister of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

St. Paul

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, holds its annual rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14, and Saturday, Sept. 15.

Items to be sold include furniture, adult clothing and shoes, household goods, children's clothing, toys and games, sporting goods, electronics, small appliances, hardware, holiday items and jewelry.

A boutique area includes quality, vintage, antique and new items.

Christ Church

Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, offers Evenson at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16, with the Schola choir.

The services is drawn from the Bible and may include Psalms, lessons from the Old and New Testaments and canticles.

A reception follows the service.

First English

The Board of Social Action at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, sponsors a shred event from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22.

Residents can bring old papers and files, 10 box maximum per person, to be professionally shredded. A free will donation is requested.

For more information, visit shred-corp.com.

WORSHIP SERVICES

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10:45 am Middle School
11:00 am Adult Sunday School
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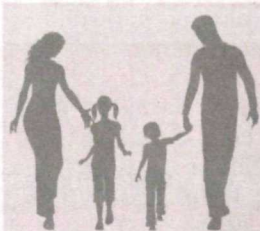
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Saturday at 5:00 p.m.
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info@stpaulgp.org
www.stpaulgp.org
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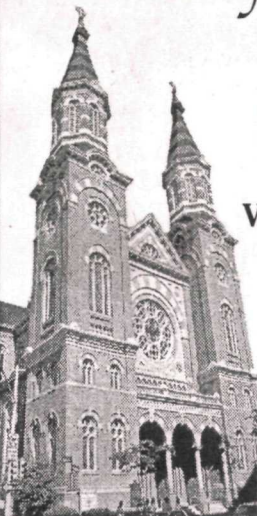
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Sixty-five years later, John's Lumber continues to provide customers with the combination of a competitive price, the highest quality products and a dedication to provide excellence in service - a combination that will prove to be your best value!

A second generation family-run business, "We are proud to serve our communities," said

Paul Aggeler, President of John's Lumber. "We are family-run and family oriented. One of our goals is to consistently listen and adjust our products and services to meet the needs of our customers."

Contractors, homeowners and builders depend on John's Lumber because they have a reputation to supply superior products and services. According to Aggeler, John's Lumber offers more than 100,000 products. In contrast, the "big box" stores stock about 40,000 products.

But it is not just product that give John's Lumber an edge in construction materials, it is the experience and knowledge of our people.

"It's our people that make us different. Many of them have built or remodeled their own homes and are professional problem solvers," said Aggeler. Many of the employees have been with the

company 15 years or longer.

John's Lumber is a resource for the products and services for the home, office, cottage and garage. Their professional staff will help with all the details of remodeling and construction.

John's Lumber can install many of the products they provide and service. Those products include windows, doors, bath and kitchen cabinets and roofing. We also install decking & a variety of sheds. The products installed are guaranteed by the industries top manufacturers.

"Customers trust the staff to help them make their homes better and nicer," said Aggeler.

To help customers make the best decisions for their project, John's design staff works with clients to identify products and services that will fit their budget and meet the needs of their families. At the same time addressing concerns for conserving resources.

To make some of the decisions and planning easier, John's Lumber's showrooms offer a large range of kitchen and bath displays, from America's leading manufacturers like Dynasty Omega, Mid-Continent and Merillat. This extensive selection allows the client to choose from a large variety of species, doors/styles, stained colors, and glazes. In addition, John's Lumber features a

full line displays of Andersen Windows, Therma Tru Doors and Jeld-Wen. Computerized design, real world experience of the knowledgeable staff and , affordable products makes what could be a complicated process straight-forward.

"We talk with our customers about their project and help them develop the best possible results with our suggestions," said Aggeler. John's Lumber also offers job site measures and design services.

Visit either show room or call for an appointment the Clinton Township facility is located between 14 & 15 mile roads on Gratiot Avenue, and the phone number is 586-791-1200. For assistance at the Shelby Township, call 586-739-6700, the store is located at 24 mile & Van Dyke.

Whether it is a new installation or replacement, John's offers customers a wide range of products. This selection of products supports the statement "Were MORE Than Lumber"

• And there is something for every budget in John's Lumber's selection of windows. There are styles available for new construction and for remodels, from vinyl to premium aluminum clad wood windows, for installation in any building from cabins to man-

sions. Windows are an investment that pays off by being energy efficient, while adding beauty, and value to the home.

John's Lumber Service and Installation Professionals are certified technicians who professionally install windows.

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• For new construction or remodeling, interior doors add the finishing touch to a room. Select from flush or 15 raised panel doors from Cascade, Masonite, Ports Belumare, Simpson and Jeld-Wen.

• John's Lumber carries a large supply of interior trim products. With over 250 different moulding profiles and a vast array of available wood species, will compliment any building project you may have.

• Homeowners can gain additional living space by adding a deck. Consider the variety of materials John's has for decks and outdoor living areas. Whether replacing an old deck

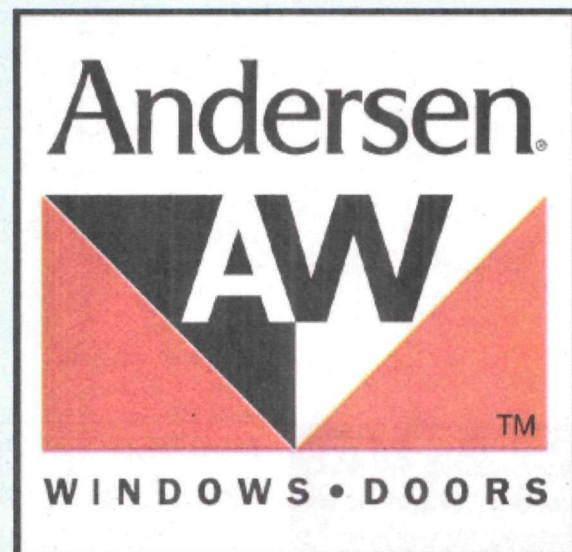
surface, adding new rails or building from scratch, John's Lumber has 21 different decking products in stock that insures that there is something for every budget.

• New siding improves the Curb Appeal. At John's Lumber their professionals can image a home digitally and show the completed project before the first nail is struck.

• "Roofs are like tires, you have to have them." Using the highest grade materials, John's Lumber takes extra care in their work. The roofing job is not only exceptional, but everything under the roof is safe and secure.

Doing business with a local company that has been in business for 65 years provides "peace of mind". John's Lumber may have furnished some of the products used for many of the homes in the area. We are continuing to "build" our reputation everyday. Earning our customers confidence is the goal, we look for referrals when our customers are satisfied. A happy customer is our best form of advertising, and the Aggeler family, who owns John's Lumber, is committed to providing value to it's customers.

The John's Lumber Team stands behind their products, and services. The company has been providing and servicing for 65 years.

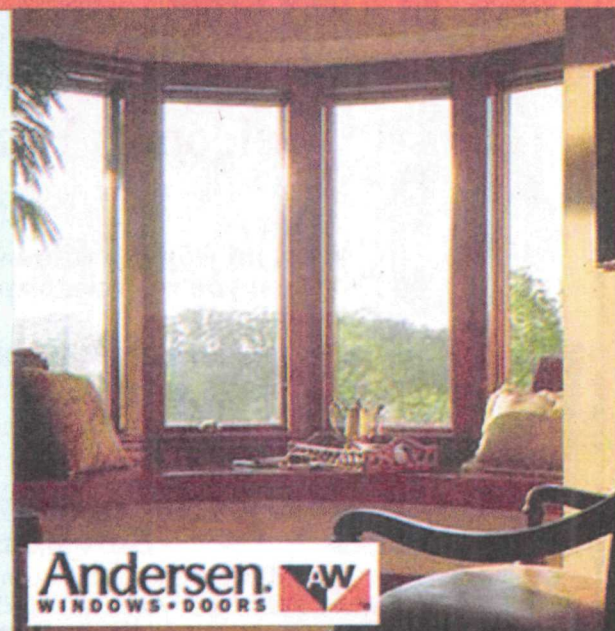


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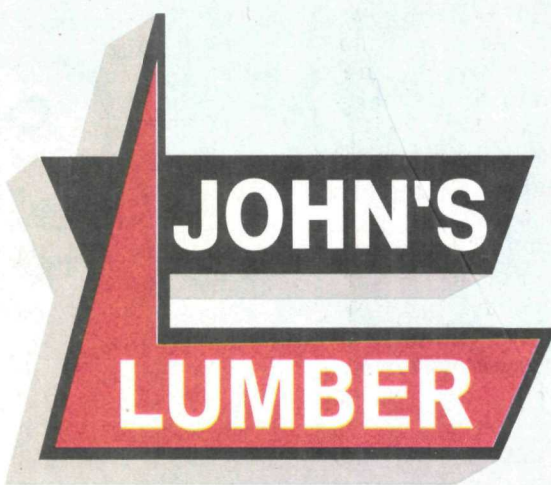
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South and Liggett use tough defense to win on gridiron PAGE 2C

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VOLLEYBALL

North wins battles with South, Liggett



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Members of Grosse Pointe North, Grosse Pointe South and University Liggett girls' varsity volleyball teams played a tri-tournament with all funds going to cancer research. For more pictures, see page 5C.

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South hosted the Cancer Benefit Tri-Tournament Monday evening, hosting city foes University Liggett and Grosse Pointe North.

Baked goods were sold and the money earned went to cancer research.

When the final match was completed, North players presented their pink jersey to a loved one in honor of someone who is battling cancer or died

from the disease.

"We want to take this time to honor all of you," North head coach Kim Lockhart said. "We're here to support the cause to beat cancer."

In the final match, Grosse Pointe North came back from a 2-game-to-1 deficit to beat South 25-19, 21-25, 22-25, 25-19, 16-14.

Down the stretch in the fifth and deciding game, North senior Breann Reveley (32 kills and 14 digs) came up with a tip and two kills for points.

The final point came when South's players returned the ball into the net.

"Our matches with South always go down to the wire and we expected this would, too," Lockhart said. "We're happy to come away with a win."

"We played well at times, especially serving which kept them away from setting up their offense, but then we had no answers for Breann," South head coach Ryan Welser said.

North senior Kim Cusmano had 14 digs and sophomore Katie Roy added 11, while sophomore Christa Raicevich had 10 kills. Junior Colleen Reveley had 52 assists.

For South, offensive leaders were senior Claire DeBoer and sophomore Izzy Murphy. Senior Neala Berkowski played well defensively and the Blue Devils' top server was junior Hannah Adams.

"We've been fortunate to have a setter step in

and play well as we head into division play," Welser said. "We feel confident we can win this division, thanks to our all-around solid performers."

Liggett started the three-match tournament by losing in three games to South and followed with a three-game loss to North.

"I'm disappointed because we didn't compete like we should have," Liggett head coach Joe LaMagno said. "I know North and South are big Division 1 teams, but we should have played better and more aggressively."

"We didn't and that is something we need to do against division foes."

Leading the way for the Knights were seniors Tori Wuthrich, Ashley Rahi and Colleen Klimek, and sophomore Olivia Wujek.

Heading into division play, Liggett is 1-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and 8-9 overall, while North is 10-5 overall and South is 17-2-1 overall.

FIELD HOCKEY

North edges ULS; South falls to AAP

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

After a lackluster first half, host University Liggett and Grosse Pointe North put on an offensive fireworks display.

Senior Ashley Webster scored at the 26:16 mark of the opening half off assists from juniors Caroline Eckrich and Rosie DeRoo to give the Knights a 1-0 lead they carried to halftime.

Head coach Tamara Fobare watched her squad get a couple of other scoring opportunities, but overall the play was carried in the middle of the field.

North tied it early in the first half when senior Katie Bowles tallied, but 30 seconds later, junior Ania Dow scored as the Knights reclaimed the lead.

Bowles once again countered to tie the game not more than a minute later and head coach Melissa Carron watched her Norsemen score the next two goals off a penalty corner and semi-break-away.

The Knights got one back when senior Courtney Knight scored, off an assist from freshman Megan DesMadryl.

However, the Norsemen defense played well down the stretch and earned their first win of the season in the division opener for both squads.

In other action last week, North lost to Dexter, dropping to 1-1 in the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association Division III standings and 1-3 overall, while Liggett



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grosse Pointe North's senior duo of Katie Bowles, with ball, and Anna Giordano, No. 4, played a big part in the Norsemen's win over Liggett.

dropped its game to Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood, falling to 0-2 in Division III and 1-2-1 overall.

South results

Grosse Pointe South's girls' field hockey team had a week between games and a little rust was evident in a 5-0 loss to perennial state power Ann Arbor Pioneer.

The host Blue Devils never gained momentum, but still hung around and trailed 3-0 midway through the second half.

Pioneer put the game away after scoring two goals in the final 10 minutes.

Head coach Millie Tompkins and South dropped to 0-1 in the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association Division I standings and 1-1-1 overall.

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Football

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils claw past pesky Fraser



South senior Cody Slaughter, left, plants a Fraser player in the turf during the Blue Devils' division win.

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

A solid defensive effort led Grosse Pointe South to a 17-10 win over visiting Fraser last weekend. "The guys never gave up," head coach Tim Brandon said. "They scratched and clawed and found a way to win." The host Blue Devils jumped out to a 17-0 lead, thanks to Renell Perkins returning a fumble 30 yards for a touchdown and Ian McIlroy kicking a 32-yard field goal. Quarterback Richie Kish also completed a 68-yard touchdown pass to Tony Moore. The Blue Devils were in position to add to the lead early in the third quarter, but Kish's pass in the end zone was intercepted. The Ramblers used this momentum change to drive 80 yards and

scored their only touchdown. They benefited from three more turnovers, but the Blue Devils' defense stood tall, limiting the Ramblers' offense to punt on most of their second-half possessions. Late in the game they kicked a field goal, inching within seven points. However, Josh Gall recovered an onside kick. On third-down-and-one with 1:28 left, Fraser was drawn off-side, giving South an automatic first down and sealing the victory. They ran out the clock and a second straight Macomb Area Conference Blue Division win was in the books. "Our defense really contained their offense," Brandon said. "Other than a couple of trick plays, the defense was on its game. "We're still finding our way offensively and our defense has to pick us up, which they have the first three weeks. We're getting better." Kish had 10-of-14 for 151 yards and one touchdown. Gall was the Blue Devils' leading rusher. Jack Doyle led the defense with more than a dozen tackles, including a big quarterback sack on the Ramblers' final drive. Grosse Pointe South improved to 2-0 in the MAC Blue Division and 3-0 overall. Coming up for the Blue Devils is a 7 p.m. road game Friday, Sept. 14, against Utica Eisenhower, a surprise loser to Chippewa Valley last weekend. "We have to play well on both sides of the ball," Brandon said. "We're playing a very good football team, but we're a good team, too. "It's a big test for us."

GROSSE POINTE NORTH



PHOTO BY PAUL KANIA

Division defeat

Grosse Pointe North senior quarterback Sean McHale slides to stop the clock after gaining a first down late in the Norsemen's 7-6 loss to division opponent L'Anse Creuse North. With the defeat, the Norsemen drop to 1-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division and 2-1 overall.

LIGGETT

Team rides strong 2nd half

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett's football team played its home opener last weekend, playing to a standing-room only crowd. The Knights scored two quick touchdowns in the first quarter, but mistakes allowed Southfield Christian to stay close, trailing 14-7 at the half. Head coach Lou Ray gave his troops a pep talk at the intermission and it was all business in the second half as the Knights won going away, 49-14. In the opening five minutes of the game, quarterback Nate Gaggin threw a long touchdown pass to wide receiver Drew Jerome and Gaggin scored on a run, plus added the two-point conversion to make it 14-0. Southfield Christian scored in the second quarter and had a shot to tie the game, but the Knights' defense came up with two turnovers. Stephen Benard intercepted a pass and Jake Jerome recovered a fumble. Despite the lead, the Knights didn't play with a purpose in the second quarter and let the under-

dog hang around. However, Benard intercepted his second pass of the game in the third quarter, which sparked the home team. Gaggin threw a 20-yard touchdown pass to KeVaughn Jackson with 8:59 left in the third stanza and Andrew Heaney kicked the extra point. On their next possession, Gaggin scored on a 1-yard run with Heaney kicking the PAT, giving the home team a 28-7 lead. Sandros Rivera recovered a fumble that led to another Gaggin touchdown. This run covered 35 yards with only 3.3 seconds left in the quarter. Heaney kicked another extra point, finishing off a 21-point run for the home team. In the fourth quarter, Darryl Lewis and Tommy Jackson scored on short runs to put the finishing touches on the victory. Rob Whitaker kicked both extra points. Southfield Christian scored its final touchdown in the final seconds and its PAT ended the game. Gaggin had a solid game, throwing for 220 yards, completing 16-of-25 passes, and rushed for



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Liggett senior quarterback Nate Gaggin, No. 12, threw for two touchdowns and ran for three in the Knights' 49-14 win over Southfield Christian.

114 yards on 13 carries. He ran for three touchdowns and threw for two. Charles Jones rushed for 58 yards on seven carries and 66 receiving yards on five catches before leaving with an injury. Drew Jerome caught six passes for 110 yards and KeVaughn Jackson had three catches for 54 yards. Defensively, Dan Baird, Caleb Stokes, Antonio Malkoun and Jake Smith led the Knights in tackles, while Rivera, Jake Jerome and Benard recovered fumbles and intercepted passes. Liggett improved to 1-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and 2-1 overall. Coming up for the Knights is a 1 p.m. road game Saturday, Sept. 15, against Lutheran Westland.

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YOUTH FOOTBALL
Opening win
The Grosse Pointe South Varsity Red Barons rolled to a 44-22 win over Anchor Bay in its season opener last week. All-purpose player Connor McCarron paved the way, scoring touchdowns on a pass reception, a punt return and a kickoff return. Quarterback and middle linebacker Logan Mico threw several scoring passes, while also running for more than 50 yards on the ground. Quarterback Charlie Kruse had a fine opener as well, completing all three of his passing attempts. In the backfield, Andrew Sharp, Jeff Moore, Jack Doerer and McCarron pounded their way up and down the field with relative ease, and tight end Nathan Barbish not only caught several passes, but led an outstanding offensive line thrust, along with line-mates Patrick Nauert, Matt Abar, Steven Kretzschmar, Nathan Lawrence, Jack Kennedy and Dylan Hill. In the second half, it was receiver J.J. Verlinden's outstanding catch, and the blocking of Conner McQueen, Max Cervantes, Tanner Belanger, Ethan Tucker, Ricky Berg, Joe Calhoun, Evan Bolles and Michael Knust that fueled the offense. Defensively, outside linebackers Joey Gough, Aaron Blondell and Caleb Marion all had big tackles for a loss. Noah Davey, Nauert, Berg and Calhoun controlled the defensive line, while stalwart linebackers Mico, Sharp and Barbish hammered away at the Anchor Bay running backs.

Swimming

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils off to solid beginning

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' swimming and diving team cruised to an easy 140-43 win over Utica Ford last week.

The host Blue Devils won 10-of-12 events, including all three relays.

The 200-yard medley relay team of Gabby DeLoof, Scarlett Cockell, Jennifer Maiorana and Amy Krausmann won with a time of 1:56.09, and the 200-yard freestyle relay foursome of Anne Crowley, Cassandra Morse, Catie DeLoof and Krausmann won with a time of 1:44.70.

In the meet's final event, Katie Graham, Ellen Neveux, Becky Weiland and Crowley won the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 4:04.27.

Krausmann had a great meet. She also won the 50-yard freestyle and was third in the 100-yard freestyle with times of 25.53 and 56.72, respectively.

Catie DeLoof won the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:59.53 and was second to Ford's dual-event winner Emily Frederick in the 100-yard butterfly, posting a time of 1:02.88.

Frederick also won the 200-yard individual medley with South's Claire Young and Morse taking second and third with times of 2:19.39 and 2:22.54, respectively.

Morse and Young took first and second in the 100-yard freestyle with times of 56.72 and 56.74. This was the best race of the meet as Morse won it



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

South's 2012 team captains are, from left, Ellen Neveux, Scarlett Cockell, Aubryn Samaroo and Becky Weiland.

by a fingertip.

Aubryn Samaroo won the diving competition for the Blue Devils, earning 181.87 points. Elizabeth Clevenger and Lydia Burton finished second and third with 168.97 and 132.08 points, respectively.

Gabby DeLoof won the 500-yard freestyle with a 24-second margin over Ford's Emily Fleming. DeLoof's time was 5:12.71, and in the 100-yard backstroke, Carly Hampton, Sarah Schervish and Molly Walsh placed first, second and third with times of 1:11.11, 1:12.80 and 1:18.13, respectively.

In the final individual event, the 100-yard breaststroke, Gabby DeLoof was first with a time of 1:10.04, followed by Cockell and Jordan Kavanaugh at 1:15.98 and 1:16.83, respectively.

Grosse Pointe South improved to 2-0 overall

with a season-opening win over Novi, 105-81.

The Blue Devils got off to a great start against one of the top teams in the state, taking first and second in the 200-medley relay.

Catie DeLoof, Neveux, Crowley and Graham won with a time of 1:55.02, while Young, Grace Perri, Maiorana and Schervish took second at 1:55.27. Both teams qualified for the Division 2 state championship meet.

Gabby DeLoof won the 200-freestyle with a state qualifying time of 1:56.16 and Morse took third and qualified for the state meet with a time of 2:00.27 to place third.

Maiorana made the state meet by posting a second-place time of 2:17.15 in the 200-IM, and Catie DeLoof qualified for the state finals in the 50-freestyle, finishing second with a time of 25.18,

which was .08 behind Novi's Maranda Buha.

Maiorana won the 100-butterfly and Crowley took third with state-qualifying times of 59.14 and 1:01.44, and in the 100-freestyle, Gabby and Catie DeLoof made the finals with first- and second-place times of 53.71 and 54.54.

Kavanaugh and Graham were second and third in the 500-freestyle, turning in times of 5:42.09 and 5:50.11.

The Blue Devils' 200-freestyle relay team of Gabby DeLoof, Krausmann, Morse and Catie DeLoof won with a state-qualifying time of 1:41.79, and Young was second in the 100-backstroke with a finals-qualifying time of 59.84.

In the final event, the 400-freestyle relay, Morse, Krausmann, Graham and Gabby DeLoof made the state finals by winning with a

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Opening split

The Grosse Pointe North girls' swimming and diving team lost its season-opener last week, falling 129-56 to Division 1 top 10-ranked Livonia Stevenson.

Olivia Asimakis was a dual winner, taking the 100-yard butterfly and 100-yard backstroke, while Emily Griffith won the diving competition.

Good performances were recorded in the 50-yard freestyle by Emma Mathews, Katelyn Kohler, Julia Ellis, Laura Dobbs, Jillian Fenner, Susan Hartzell, Hannah Atherton and Brooke Ford; in the 100-yard freestyle by Stephanie Shea, Mathews, Ellis, Allison Fly, Grace Addy, Hartzell, Jennifer Hawring, Amber Gieseking, Lisa Zmyslowski and Fenner; 200-yard freestyle by Carrie Rakowicz, Shea, Fly and Karyn Schwartz; 500-yard freestyle by Rakowicz, Ann Marie Nicholson and Schwartz;

100-yard backstroke by Asimakis, Juliette Tripp, Caroline Tripp and Ford; 100-yard breaststroke by Kayleigh Gehlert, Sydney Eger and Gieseking; 100-yard butterfly by Asimakis and Meghan Veltri; 200-yard individual medley by Gehlert, Juliette Tripp, Dobbs, Caroline Tripp and Eger; and diving by Griffith.

Grosse Pointe North came back two nights later to even its record at 1-1 after whipping Sterling Heights Stevenson 104-66.

Rakowicz won the 200- and 500-freestyles, and Asimakis scored a win in the 100-butterfly.

Head coach Mike O'Connor said season-best performances were recorded in the 100-freestyle by Mathews; 500-freestyle by Schwartz; 100-yard backstroke by Nicholson; 100-breaststroke by Kohler and Eger; 100-butterfly by Dobbs; and 200-yard IM by Dobbs.

time of 3:47.19.

Last weekend, South won the West Bloomfield Invitational with 240 points. Novi was second with 234, followed by Lake Orion with 171, West Bloomfield with 97, North Farmington with 90 and Farmington with 24.

Other Blue Devils who won events or were in relay teams that won were Priya Teland, Mandy

Wang, Emma Frame, Grace Henning, Mackenzie Stapleton, Lilly Cusumano, Molly Walsh, Gabi deCoster, Caroline Hall, Meg Phillips, Jennifer Vermet, Schervish, Young, Perri, Maiorana, Krausmann, Bridget Hubbell, Kate Van Pelt, Crowley, Graham, Stafford, Joey Stemmler, Olivia Frederickson, Emma Cozad and Kate Wacker.

Soccer

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils find a spark

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

For the first time this season, Grosse Pointe South's boys' soccer team is clicking.

"The guys are buying into the system and playing better as a team," head coach Stefan Harris said. "The confidence is growing and I told the guys after our tough loss to Fraser that if they stick together and play with that kind of solid effort, good things will come our way."

He was right as the Blue Devils beat Chippewa Valley 2-1 on the road and returned home the following game and blanked St. Clair Shores Lakeview 3-0.

Against Chippewa Valley, it was a scoreless first half, but both teams had scoring opportunities.

In the second half, senior captain Jeff Woolstrum put the Blue Devils on the board with a goal off an assist by senior Noah Stenhouse. The play was set up with a sideline pass from sophomore Ian Sutherland.

Junior captain Andrew

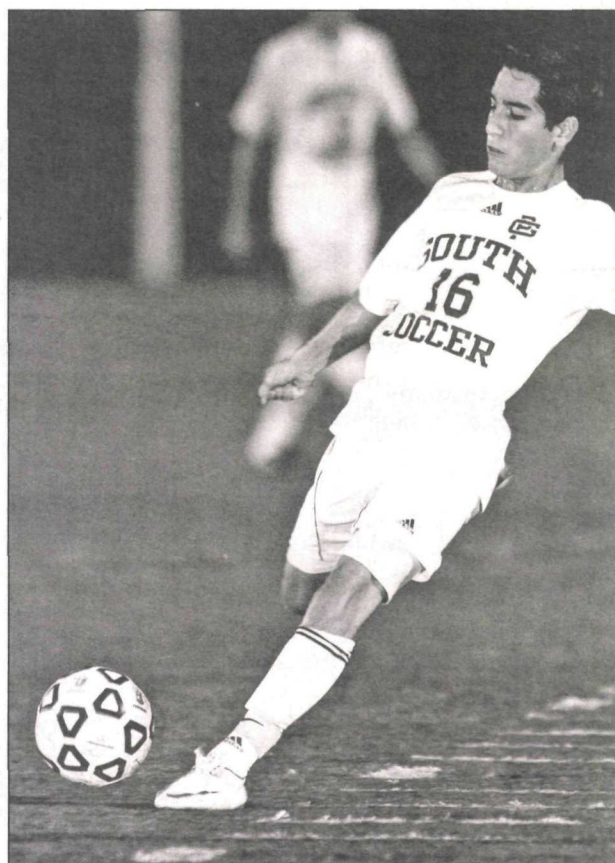


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

South's Ian Sutherland scored an insurance goal in the second half against Lakeview.

Cornwall scored on a diving header off a cross from senior Mark Adamaszek.

The Big Reds tallied to make it close, but with the efforts of junior Anthony Carrier and Daniel Bukacel, sophomore Robert Durand and senior goalkeeper Noel Fets, the Blue Devils prevailed.

South completely dominated Lakeview and the final score could have been 6-0. They had three golden opportunities with players netting shots just feet in front of an open goal, but shot the ball too hard.

When the ball did go in, they were scored by Bukacel and Adamaszek in the first half and

Sutherland in the second stanza.

The Blue Devils' offense was a step ahead of their visitors the entire game and this constant pressure made Fets' job in net easier. He didn't have to make any tough saves, but was steady in net and earned the shutout.

"We played tough against a good Fraser team and just didn't get any bounces," Harris said. "By working hard, the bounces will go our way and so far the couple of wins here is a result of that hard work."

Grosse Pointe South improved to 2-2 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and 3-5 overall.

LIGGETT

Knights fall in OT

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

What could have been a big division win turned into a tough loss for University Liggett's boys' soccer team.

The Knights hosted Roeper and held a 2-1 lead midway through the second half. They had momentum and could smell a victory.

However, Roeper scored a cheap goal when goalkeeper Patrick Broder couldn't get a good grip on a shot and it slipped through his hands and into the back of the net.

Neither team scored in the first 10-minute overtime, but Roeper put three goals on the board in the second extra session and won 5-3.

"I think we outplayed them," head coach David Backhurst said. "My guys played hard and had opportunities. Roeper is a good team and we had our chances to beat them. We get another shot at them."

Anthony Simon scored the Knights' goal in the first half and Peter Hopkins tallied in the second half.

After Roeper scored twice in the second over-

time, T.J. Stephenson tallied to cut the deficit to 4-3.

Backhurst took a chance and moved Broder up near midfield to try to get an extra attacker in the play.

Roeper used this to get a goal in the open net, making it a 5-3 game and that was the end of the scoring.

Earlier in the week the Knights lost 4-2 at Auburn Hills Oakland Christian, falling to 3-2 overall and in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

Adante Provenzano and Simon scored.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen net confidence

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys' soccer team earned its first point of the season last week, playing a 1-1 tie with Sterling Heights.

"We're getting better with each game and this was a good confidence boost for the team," head coach Skip Mukhtar said.

Andrew Corsetino scored the Norsemen's goal in the non-league contest.

Earlier in the week, North lost 3-1 to L'Anse Creuse North in a Macomb Area Conferene White Division game.

David Kracht scored for the Norsemen, which is 0-3 in the MAC White and 0-5-1 overall.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Golf breezes, Benedetti honored

Grosse Pointe South's girls' golf team, led by Lily Pendy and Tenley Shield, beat Romeo 158-201 last week.

Head coach Mike Rennell and the Blue

Devils improved to 4-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

Baseball

Grosse Pointe South senior Carmen Benedetti

was recently named to the 2012 Louisville Slugger High School All-American team.

He made it as a multi-position player, first base and pitcher.

4C | SPORTS

Cross country

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Trio win race

Grosse Pointe South's girls' cross-country team placed first from the field of 14 division 1 squads at the 25th annual Algonac Invitational last weekend.

South earned 27 points, followed by Grosse Pointe North, Chippewa Valley, Farmington Hills Harrison, Port Huron Northern, L'Anse Creuse, Anchor Bay, St. Clair Shores Lakeview, Sterling Heights, Port Huron, Warren Cousino and Roseville.

"This meet is a great way to start the season," head coach Steve Zaranek said. "It provides a very good course with very good competition. It gives us an excellent feel for where we are as a team in early September."

In all, more than 1,000 athletes competed, setting a new invitational record at Algonac.

"We had such a good feeling after both the varsity and JV races," Zaranek said. "We took four of the top six places in the varsity and five of the top six in the JV race. The early season preparation is already paying off. We had almost 90 girls alone run under



PHOTO COURTESY OF STEVE ZARANEK

South's varsity seven with the Algonac trophy are, back row from left, Haley Meier, Hannah Meier, Nicole Keller and Elizabeth Sullivan; and sitting from left, Ersula Farrow, Mary Spencer and Alex Dulworth.

the 30-minute mark."

In the varsity race, South seniors Haley and Hannah Meier crossed the finish line together to tie for first place in 18:33. Sophomore Ersula Farrow also cracked the 19-minute mark with a third-place time of 18:56.

Mary Spencer (sophomore) ran a career best time of 20:13 to take sixth and the other three varsity runners all medaled and included senior Nicole Keller, sophomore Alex Dulworth and freshman Elizabeth Sullivan.

Sophomore Megan Sklarski led the 250-runner JV field from start to finish in a blistering 20:46.

Right behind taking second and third places, respectively, were freshmen

Abby Piccione and Maggie Wright. Sophomores Sarah O'Neill and Abby Passamani placed fifth and sixth, giving South five of the top six place finishes.

Five additional South runners had times under 23 minutes and included Megan Dziedzic, Gennie Martin, Natasha Boelstier, Sam Holm and Julia Fox.

In all, more than 95 South girls ran season best times.

South's boys' took second in the Algonac Invitational with 53 points. Port Huron Northern won it with 31 points. Lakeview was third, followed by Grosse Pointe North, Farmington Hills Harrison, L'Anse Creuse,

Chippewa Valley, Anchor Bay, Port Huron, Roseville, Sterling Heights and Cousino.

Leading the way for head coach Mark Sonnenberg's Blue Devils was Charlie Warren, who won the meet with a time of 16:23. It was the seventh best time in South history.

The other varsity runners posted personal best times and finished in the top 20 to earn a medal — Brad Sanford, Matt Geist, Michael Gates, Jacob Knuth, Bailey Labadie and Zachary Montgomery.

In the JV race, the Blue Devils' top runners were Michael Aro, Nick DeBrunner, Michael Fennell and Andrew Juergens.

Tennis

RIVALS

South beats North, again

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

It was a mirror image of the match played a week ago.

The only difference was last week was a non-league match and this was the Macomb Area Conference Red Division opener for both teams as the Grosse Pointe South boys' tennis squad defeated Grosse Pointe North 6-2.

Ironically, the same flights won matches.

The four singles flights split with South's Nick Paolucci beating Bryan Butts 6-1, 6-2 at No. 1 and Nick Costakis beating Matthew Kain 6-3, 6-4 at No. 4.

North's Bobby Mulpuri won by injury default over Colden Gosselin. The match never started at No. 2 singles and Jacob Zacharias beat Brendan

Clune 6-1, 6-3 at No. 3.

In doubles, the host Blue Devils were able to secure wins in all four matches with the Norsemen winning only 12 games.

At No. 1, David Wittwer and Michael Schaller beat Grant Shaheen and Jeremy Harr 6-4, 6-2, and the duo of Victor Flynn and Patrick Dietz defeated Tom Vismara and Connor Olzem 6-1, 6-1 at No. 2.

Stephen VanWalleghem and Isaac Piecuch beat Joe Andreoli and Garrett Freismuth 6-1, 6-2 at No. 3 and at No. 4, Brian L'Heureux and William Norris won 6-1, 6-0 over Zack Josefiak and Tom Raffail.

Grosse Pointe South improved to 1-0 in the Red Division and 5-1 overall, while Grosse Pointe North slipped to 0-1 and 3-3.

LIGGETT

Tough slate continues

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett's boys' tennis team dropped a tough 5-3 decision to Rochester last week, falling to 2-2 overall.

Head coach Drew Mascarin had his players ready for the tough competition and they gave Rochester a good battle.

They split four singles matches with Alec Petitpren winning 6-0, 6-2 at No. 3 and Patrick Diaz winning 6-2, 6-3 at No. 4.

Garrett Mallires lost in

three sets at No. 1 singles and Philip Pierce dropped a tough straight set match at No. 2.

Neil Sekhon and James Jurcak won a great three-set match at No. 1 doubles, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5, to highlight the Knights' doubles teams.

Alan Jurcak and August Bonacci lost 6-0, 7-5 at No. 2, while Matt Ninivaggi and Stephen Kneiser lost 6-2, 6-1 at No. 3.

The No. 4 doubles team of Vijay Policherla and Jack Ninivaggi lost 6-4, 6-2.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Ladies finish solid second

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' cross-country team placed second behind city rival Grosse Pointe South in last weekend's 25th annual Algonac Invitational.

The Norsemen's top seven runners, who each earned a medal, were Allison Francis, Katelyn Carney, Sarah Rustmann, Julia Rustmann, Natalie Schaefer, Laura O'Brien and Sydney Benson.

"Allison Francis continues to lead the team with a strong race every time," head coach Scott Cooper said. "She continues to improve on her time and gets more competitive with each race."

"Carney is a freshman and is coming on more and learning more each race. Her pushing up with Francis is making Francis a tougher runner and ultimately makes our team that much better. Carney is going to continue to make a huge difference on this team."

"The Rustmann twins are running better than

last season and are both extremely talented. It was great to see them both pushing on up into the top field and pushing together. They race conservatively in the beginning and then take control of a race in the last half.

"Schaefer and O'Brien are rock solid on our team and continue to improve on their times."

The Norsemen had 53 girls finish the race. All 53 ran the best race of the season and 18 earned barrier Breaker shirts. Nine ran better than last season's best time, which is great this early in the season.

Those nine girls were Sarah Neuenfeldt, Sarah and Julia Rustmann, O'Brien, Maddy Denison, Marie Bourke, Kallin Morris, Kaylee Dall and Alanna Sparks.

In the JV race, the top finisher was Ashley Brown, who has been out with an injury for more than a week.

Other top runners were Alaina Streberger, Maria Vasquez, Maddie Gafa,



PHOTO COURTESY OF SCOTT COOPER

A trio of North runners, from left, Sarah Rustmann, Julia Rustmann and Laura O'Brien, ran well to help the Norsemen take second at Algonac.

Denison, Bourke and Savannah Ransome.

"Our team is greatly improved over last season partly because our veteran runners are remaining strong and focused, and because we have a new group of freshmen who are pushing everyone," Cooper said.

Grosse Pointe North's boys' squad took fourth overall in Algonac.

"We finished 4th overall at Algonac, but we were

without three members of our varsity roster," head coach Diane Montgomery said.

Nate Limback finished first for the Norsemen with a time of 17:38. Other medal winners (top 40) were Tyler Sickmiller, Eric Balle and Alex Brady.

"Our young runners had a great day in the JV race with many running their fastest times to date," Montgomery said.

LIGGETT

Season starts on right foot

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett's boys' and girls' cross-country teams finished 13th and 14th, respectively, in last weekend's Warrior CC Classic at Lake Erie Metropark in Woodhaven.

The boys finished with 419 points. Woodhaven won the meet with 69 points, followed by Saline with 73 and Riverview with 83 to

round out the top three. For the Knights, senior Kevin Allen led the way, finishing 46th with a time of 19:19, while freshman Alexander Minanov was 62nd at 20:01.

The Knights' other finishers were sophomore William Loner and senior Connor Borrego, posting times of 22:16 and 22:24, and freshman Patrick Bernas had a time of 24:22.

The girls had 434

points with Saline winning with 33 points. Grosse Ile was second with 105 and Ann Arbor Pioneer third with 158.

Freshman Madison Jerome led the ladies by placing 54th with a time of 23:28, and junior Danielle Lorant was 61st at 23:50.

The Knights' other finishers were senior Haleigh Ristovski with a time of 24:26; sophomore Taylor Slaton with a time of 26:15; and ju-

nior Hannah Hodges with a time of 28:29.

Hodges is seeing her first athletic action since injuring her knee late in 2011.

"All the boys and girls are making progress and putting in a lot of time in practice," head coach Trey Cassidy said the evening before the meet. "This is a good experience for our kids as they move forward in the season running against division foes."

SOFTBALL

Pro league comes to Ann Arbor

National Pro Fastpitch recently announced the 2012 NPF Back to School Tour schedule launched in September.

Competing for the professional team is St. Clair Shores native Nikki Nemitz. The tour plays a game at the University of Michigan 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4.

The tour is sponsored in part by USSSA, with the support of Major League Baseball.

The 2012 Tour marks the third consecutive year the NPF has placed a team made up of all-stars from all four NPF teams, on the road to compete in exhibition games against colleges across the U.S.

The 2012 Tour makes 21 stops across 16 states, and competes against 22 different schools in a 40-day span.

The 22 university programs include eight ranked in the Top 20, and two ranked in the Top 10, on the final USA Today/NFCA college softball poll.

Those programs in the schedule are: Oklahoma (2), LSU (7), Louisiana Lafayette (12), Arizona (13), Washington (14), Michigan (15), Florida (18), and UCLA (20).

During the two-year history of the NPF Back to School Tour, the team of professional All-Stars has a 41-1 record, with the only loss coming at the hands of the University of Oklahoma on the Fall 2011 Tour. Oklahoma would go onto finish runner-up in the 2012 WCWS. This year Oklahoma will be the finale of the Tour, taking place on Nov. 1.

"The Tour is one of my favorite events of the year for the NPF and this year's schedule is super," said NPF Commissioner, Cheri Kempf. "The goal of this Tour is to continue to broaden the fan base for professional softball in a competitive environment and to let many of the college programs we play against, celebrate their former players that have gone on to become professionals."

At least five clinics will be offered for young players that are interested in learning from the pro's.

For information regarding ticket purchases, clinic registrations, or appearance possibilities, contact the NPF League Office email at info@profastpitch.com or call (615) 232-2900.

Volleyball

RIVALS



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

The battles begin

Pictured above, Grosse Pointe South senior Neala Berkowski blocks Grosse Pointe North sophomore Christa Raicevich during the match won by the Norsemen. At right, University Liggett senior Tori Wuthrich returns a serve during the Knights' match against the Norsemen.



YOUTH SOCCER



PHOTO COURTESY OF SAL GIACONA

On a roll

The Grosse Pointe Salvo '03 Green/White boys' soccer team won its last three tournaments. They won the Canton Cup, St. Clair Shores Waterfront, and most recently Romeo Peachfest Tournament. The players again focused on their individual skill development to not just outscore the teams they played, but to outskill them. The boys went undefeated, outscoring their opponents 17-4. In game one, they beat BTUFC 8-1, followed by a 2-0 victory over Oxford and a 5-3 win over Romeo. In the championship game, Salvo blanked MESA 2-0. Pictured above are the champions, front row from left, Owen Nowacki, Ryan Caldwell, Marco Perettie, Ian Foy and Nicholas Miller; and back row from left, coach Robert LaForest, Liam McEnroe, Joey Fischer, John Dakin, Max Simonson and Michael Zontini.

LACROSSE

Register for program

Open Tryouts for the Grosse Pointe-based 313 lacrosse program are held from 10:30 a.m. to noon, Sunday, Sept. 30, at Parcels Middle School, 20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Tryouts are free and open to players from all schools. Please bring full pads and a mouth guard. Reversibles will be supplied. Arrive early to sign in at registration. All players pre-register prior to the tryout date. Visit 313lax.com for a downloadable form and waiver. Team rosters are selected via tryouts held Sept. 30. 313 Lacrosse Club consists of two levels of fall ball teams, 313 Lacrosse Club Varsity and 313 Lacrosse Club junior varsity. The varsity team takes 24 players class of 2013, 2014 and exceptional 2015's and attend two 10v 10 recruiting showcases: Top Cheddar Lacrosse Festival in Milwaukee, Oct. 20 and 21, and the Turkey Shoot National Recruiting Event in Ithaca, N.Y., Nov. 3 and 4. The junior varsity team is for 15 players from the class of 2015 and 2016. The team attends the US Lacrosse MI Chapter 7v7 tournament in Northville.

**HOLDEN CLUB**
GOLF CLASSIC

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2012

**LOCHMOOR CLUB**
Grosse Pointe Woods

Brought to you by  **RYAN TURNER SPECIALTY**

Foursome
\$1,500
♦Golf 18 Holes,
Gifts, Luncheon, Cocktail
Reception & Strolling Dinner
♦Listing in
Event Program

– Event Agenda –
Registration Opens
11:30 a.m.
Coney Island Lunch
11:30 a.m.-12:40 p.m.
Shot Gun start
1:00 p.m. (18 holes)
Reception & Strolling Dinner
5:30-6:30 p.m.

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Peter Birkner Chris Kyles
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Nico Gatzaros Joe Warner
Bill Lannen Bill Yates

**Steven E. Zack**
1951 – 2011

Steve's legacy would be to honor him in conjunction with this golf classic by introducing the Steven E. Zack Insurance Industry Cup trophy.

**For Additional information, please call:**
Chris Kyles, Holden Club Director
313-372-9550
or email ckyles@bgcsm.org

**Grosse Pointe News**
Media Sponsor

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE: 313-882-6900 EXT. 1

FAX: 313-343-5569

WEB: GROSSEPOINTENEWS.COM

DEADLINES

Please call for holiday deadline dates and times, subject to change.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS:

MONDAYS: 3:00 P.M.

CLASSIFIED WORD & IN-COLUMN MEASURE ADS:

TUESDAYS: 1:00 P.M.

PRICING

Prepayment is required. We accept credit cards, cash and check. Please note \$2 fee for declined credit cards.

Frequency discounts:

Given for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit approval. Call for rates or for more information. Phone lines can be busy on Monday and Tuesday. Please call early.

Word ads:

12 words for \$21.15; additional words are 65¢ each. Abbreviations are not accepted.

Measured ads:

\$33.00 per column inch.

Bordered ads:

\$35.00 per column inch

CLASSIFYING AND CENSORSHIP

We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS

Responsibility for classified advertising errors is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion of the error. Notification must be given in time for the correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

Property for Sale

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

BY owner- 862 Brys Drive North, Grosse Pointe Woods. 1,800 sq. ft. ranch. Immaculate move in condition. Many updates. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement. Motivated seller. No agent calls. (586)872-7200

Announcements

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ST. Spyridon's Annual Rummage & Bake Sale. 9/13, 14, 9am-5pm. 9/15, 9am-3pm. 24301 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores.

Special Services

108 COMPUTER SERVICE

\$79 in home computer repair. Honest, friendly. Senior discount. 17 years experience. Also in home PC training \$39, hour. Jason, (586)244-8404

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

114 MUSIC EDUCATION

LESSONS: Voice, piano, guitar. Master of Music in Voice. 13 years teaching experience. Children through adult. 313-903-0454.

PIANO lessons, focused on fun. Experienced teacher. All ages. \$15/ half hour. 313-743-5012

PIANO lessons- local pianist/ composer. Wayne State. All ages and experience. \$20/ half hour. (586)531-7487

119 TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL

KL Transportation service. Airport runs, errands, doctor appointments and much more. 313-736-0266.

Don't Forget-

Call your ads in Early!

Classified Advertising

313-882-6900 x 1

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

119 TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL

MOTORCITY grocery delivery service. Groceries/ concierge, errands, office supplies. 313-289-7518

120 TUTORING EDUCATION

HELP your child start the year right with confidence! Experienced teacher available for tutoring K-6. 313-885-8030 Grosse Pointe Woods.

Help Wanted

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

GENERAL laborer/ driver, 25-35 hours per week. Must be at least 19, have own vehicle and driver's license, be strong, flexible, and able to work weekends. Must pass background check and drug screening. Starting pay \$10 per hour. Fax resume to 313-881-1801.

Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 1

207 HELP WANTED SALES

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

HELP wanted: carpentry and painting. Experience needed. Pay commensurate with experience. Red Baron Enterprises. (313)408-1166

LANDSCAPERS/ gardeners wanted. Good pay, work and attitude. (313)377-1467.

LINE cook position. Experience mandatory. Da Edoardo restaurant. 19767 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. 313-881-8540. Apply in person between the hours of 4pm and 6pm.

TANNING salon seeking part time, friendly, support person for customer service. 18 years and over. 586-918-4195, leave message.

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VISA MasterCard

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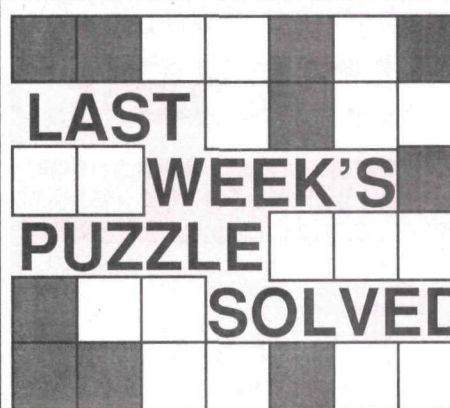
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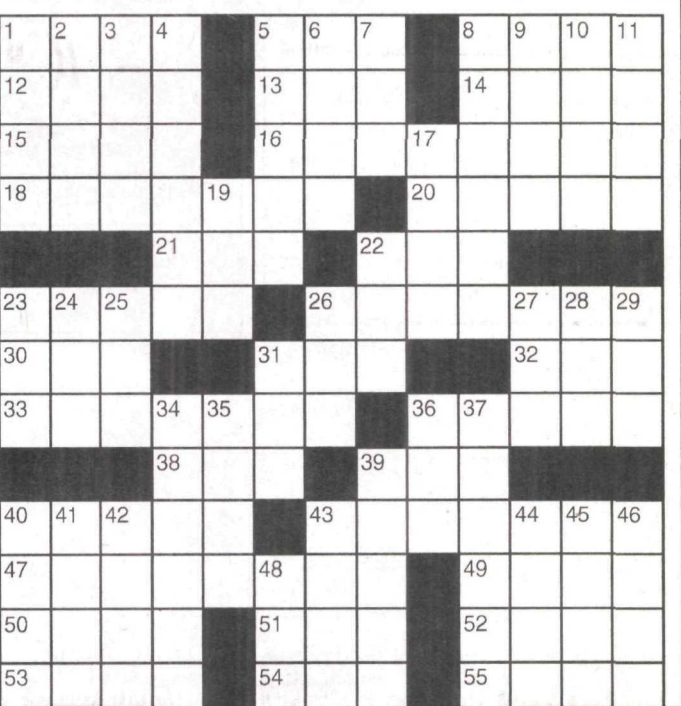
kandros@grossepointenews.com

(No Calls Please)



ACROSS

- 1 Padlocked fastener
- 5 Pigpen
- 8 Human heart, basically
- 12 Always
- 13 Before
- 14 Sandwich cookie
- 15 Note from the boss
- 16 Staff with robots?
- 18 Ape, e.g.
- 20 Pie-in-the-face sound
- 21 — de deux
- 22 Same (Pref.)
- 23 Verbalizes, Biblically
- 26 Weather conditions
- 30 White wine aperitif
- 31 Stir-fry pan
- 32 Trotted
- 33 Mosque leader's office
- 36 "The Silence of the —"
- 38 — Impossible"
- 39 Help
- 40 Thingamajig (Var.)
- 43 Enliven
- 47 Quite close
- 49 "American —"
- 50 Gangster's



- 9 Caspian Sea feeder
- 10 Transcending (Pref.)
- 11 Versifier
- 17 Bone (Pref.)
- 19 Backrub response
- 22 Sort
- 23 Enjoy Aspen
- 24 Intention
- 25 Playwright
- 26 Miller
- 27 Branch
- 28 Bill
- 29 Type measures
- 31 Lbs., ozs., et al.
- 34 Acting out wordlessly
- 35 Teeny bit
- 36 Roman 52
- 37 Put on a pedestal
- 39 Showing jobs
- 40 Showing jobs
- 41 Part of the loop
- 42 Old portico
- 43 On
- 44 Commotions
- 45 It may be painted red
- 46 Otherwise
- 48 Oklahoma city

Solution Time: 21 minutes.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

MALE care givers needed for 24 hour shift, 1-2 days a week. \$125/ day, plus mileage. Must have experience and reliable transportation. Contact Pat (313) 465-0534.

Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 1

Grosse Pointe News

APPRaiser

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods, located in Wayne County, is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Appraiser. This is a full-time position responsible for assisting the City Assessor in identifying, inventorying and determining market value of all properties. The responsibilities include field data collection, file maintenance, preparation for Board of Review and MTT as well as customer service. This position reports directly to the City Assessor.

Applicants must possess and maintain MCAO (2) assessing certification and driver's license, with the State of Michigan. A minimum of two years direct assessing experience and hands on appraisal of commercial and residential property required.

Qualified applicants must be knowledgeable of policies, laws and regulations governing the assessment process and be proficient in BS&A software. Knowledge of Apex, MS Office, including Word and Excel necessary.

The hourly rate for this full-time position is \$18.46-\$20.51, plus benefits. The starting wage will be determined by qualifications and experience. Finalist must pass a criminal background investigation, pre-employment physical and drug test.

Candidates that meet the minimum requirements are asked to submit a cover letter, resume with salary history, three references and copy of Assessor's certification to:

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Attention: Assessing Position, 20025 Mack Plaza Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

Submission deadline is 4:00 p.m. on Friday, October 5, 2012.

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods is an equal opportunity employer. General information available at www.gpwmi.us

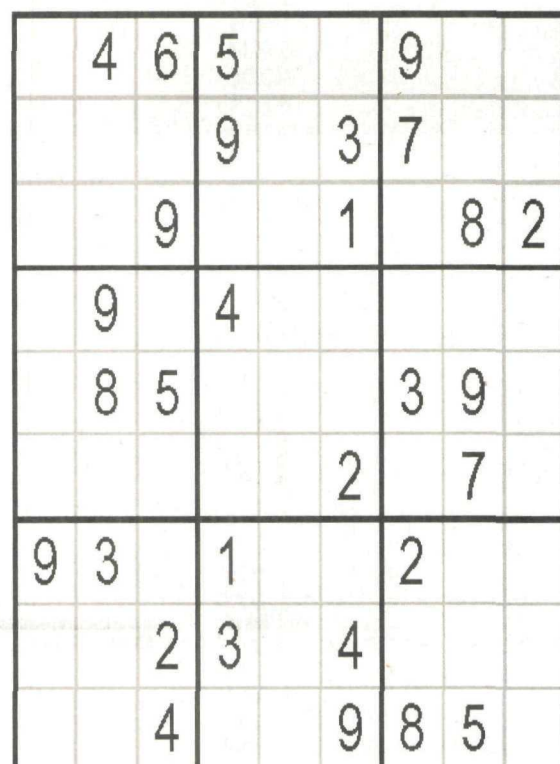
No phone calls please.

su | do | ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

Tips and computer program at:

www.sudoku.com



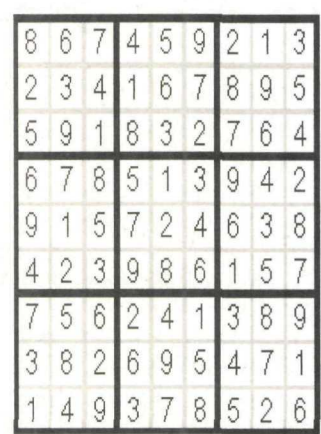
E-12

Thursday 09-13-12

DIRECTIONS:

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3 x 3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

E-11 SOLUTION 09-06-12



302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

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305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

AMERICAN hard-working woman available to clean your home. Honest, dependable, reliable. 14 years experience. (313)527-6157

KLEEN Sweep for all your cleaning needs: dusting, vacuuming, polishing, etc. Residential/ commercial. Call Karen at 586-876-5226.

MARGARET L.L.C.

House cleaning/ laundry services. Polish ladies, very experienced, excellent references. We take care of senior needs. (313)319-7657

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to clean your house, Grosse Pointe area references. (586)944-4446

UKRAINIAN lady. 13

years experience. Will clean your house, do laundry, etc. Great references available. 586-930-2398.

YOU finally found

her, a woman who actually likes to clean. Thorough, reliable, trustworthy. 17 years experience, references. (313)550-2890

307 SITUATIONS WANTED NURSES AIDES

LICENSED nurse

technician. Available 5 days/ week. Expert house cleaner, errands, cooking. (586)563-5818

Live-In Care Givers

Daily Rates/Hourly

Care/ Cook/ Clean

Licensed-Bonded

Care at Home

Est. 1984

586-772-0035

PRIVATE duty home

care nurse. 23 plus years experience. Hopice/ elderly/ sick/ respite, injured. Hourly. Great references. Own car. 586-948-7077.

310 SITUATIONS WANTED ASSISTED LIVING

CAREGIVER,

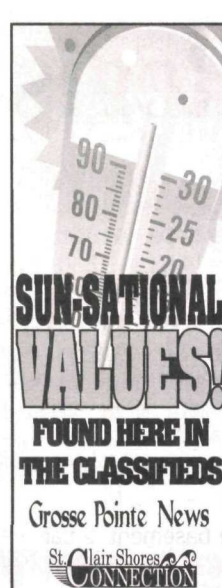
10 years experience. Specializing in mental disorders, handicapped. Please call Dawn, (586)944-3360

CARING caregiver-

24/ 7. Excellent references. Provides excellent care for loved one. Latrice, 313-739-8267

CERTIFIED direct

care worker, 10 years experience. Skills: cooking, cleaning, transportation. For availability please contact Stephanie, (313)598-0962, sash.leydelaney@gmail.com.



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400
ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUE 3 cane-bottom high-back chairs; \$120. 2 walnut colored bookcases, 5 shelves; 35Wx 76Hx 12D; \$30 each. Call, (313)640-0308.

406 ESTATE SALES

ANOTHER Bernard Davis Estate Sale. 313-837-1993. 25310 Lynford, Farmington Hills, 48336. September 14-15, 8:45am-4pm. for more info go to estatesales.net See you there.

CLINTON TWP Estate Sale 20571 Pine Meadow Dr. Fri-Sun 9am-5pm (E. off Moravian Dr., N. of Metro Pkwy/16 Mile Rd.) Furniture, Collectibles & More! Pics actionestate.com 586-228-9090

DECORATOR moving out of state. 306 Roosevelt, Grosse Pointe City. (off Maumee, North of Riverd). Friday, Saturday; 8am-6pm. Window treatment, lots accessories.

ESTATE/ garage sale. 462 McKinley Grosse Pointe Farms. Saturday, 15 9am-3pm. Furniture, knick knacks and clothing.

Classifieds
Work For You
To place an ad call:
(313)882-6900 x 1

Grosse Pointe News

406 ESTATE SALES

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Full household contents.
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 14 AND 15
9:00 - 4:00
This sale features a large sectional, chair and a half, roll top desk, armoires, five piece Lexington twin bedroom set, desk with hutch, Bernhardt king sleigh bed, Ethan Allen bedroom set, weight bench, Fender electric guitar, acoustic guitar, piano, decorative items, bird cage, kid stuff, lots and lots more!
Street Numbers Honored Friday at 8:30 A.M. Check out marciawilkestatesales.com to see some featured items.

406 ESTATE SALES



MORE profit, less effort. I'll sell it for you on ebay. 313-822-1788.

RICHMOND Estate Sale 32855 32 Mile Road. Friday- Sunday 9am- 5pm (Between Lowe Plank Rd. and Haven Ridge Rd.) Furniture, Collectibles & More! Pictures: actionestate.com 586-228-9090

WARREN Estate Sale 28190 Universal Dr. Fri-Sun 9am-5pm (S. off 12 Mile Rd., E. of Dequindre Rd.) Furniture, Collectibles & More! Pics actionestate.com 586-228-9090

407 FIREWOOD

ALL seasoned hardwood. \$100.00 face cord delivered and stacked! Checks accepted at additional fee. Call Scott, (586)709-3087.

408 FURNITURE

471 Allard, Farms. Grandfather clock, TV entertainment, Christmas gifts and lots of everything! Friday & Saturday, 9am- 3pm.

OAK, Cochrane, dining room chairs. 2 arm and 2 side.. \$160. (313)882-0349

406 ESTATE SALES

408 FURNITURE

QUEEN carved poster bed, solid cherry. Matching 11 drawer high-boy (Hudson's). Set like new. \$1100. Contact Kathleen, (586)781-6834.

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

1023 Bedford, Grosse Pointe Park. Friday, Saturday; 9am- 4pm. Household items, furniture, children/ adult clothing, garden items, tools.

1048 Whittier. Multi family. Friday, 14 9am- 5pm. Furniture, Monopoly game table, JVC receiver, china set, kids stuff, albums, and lots more.

1214 Balfour. Friday, Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Baby items, toys, clothes, housewares, multi- family!

1320 Berkshire. Multi- family sale. Toys, kids and women's clothes, electronics, books, movies, pool and more! Friday, 10-5. Saturday, 9-5.

20289 Anita, Harper Woods. (West of Harper, North of Vernier). Thursday, Friday, Saturday; 9am- 5pm. Tools, cabinets, electronics, tons more!

4 family garage sales. Thursday, Friday, Saturday; 13, 14, 15; 9am- 5pm. 20022 Woodcrest, Harper Woods. Between Harper/ Beaconsfield.

821 Pemberton, Grosse Pointe Park. Friday and Saturday, 9am- 2pm.

BLOCK sale- Norwood, Grosse Pointe Woods, off Mack. September 15; 9am.

PROCEEDS for my rescued animals. September: 7- 9; 14-16; 21- 23; 9am- 5m. 26613 Jefferson (101/2 and 11 Mile). Jewelry, holiday, books, records/ tapes, clothes, stuffed animals.

406 ESTATE SALES

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories Paying Top Dollar For The Following: Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's
• Costume • Fine Jewelry/ Watches
• Cufflinks • Furs • Hats • Handbags
• Shoes • Lingerie • Linens • Textiles
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SEPTEMBER 14 TH AND 15TH
9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
235 WESTWOOD, BLOOMFIELD TWP.
(North of Maple Road, East of Cranbrook)
This beautiful home features antique and newer furniture, vintage decorative items and much more. Check website for photos and details.
STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30 A.M. FRIDAY ONLY
Our numbers available 8:30 A.M. - 9:00 A.M. Friday only

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

FABULOUS 2 family sale. New West Elm queen sleeper sofa. New 8x10 light blue rug. Kitchen stools. Trek bike. Rokenbok. Littlest Pet Shop. Matilda Jane. Lilly. Duplo. Megablocks. Girls play vanity. Abercrombie. Boys bedding. Home decor. Kids clothing 4T through size 10. Lots more. 559 Washington, Grosse Pointe City. Friday only 9 to 1.

FRIDAY, 9/ 14 and Saturday, 9/ 15 from 9am to 9pm. 1952 Hunt Club, Grosse Pointe Woods. Cash only. No presales. Household items, furniture, home decor, poker table, lawn equipment, dishes and more.

GARAGE sale. 945 Barrington, Grosse Pointe Park. September, 15 and 16. 10am- 4pm. Gently used apparel, home goods, toys, books, etc.

GOLDEN Retriever Rescue of Michigan, annual fund raiser. Thursday, Friday, Saturday; 9am- 4pm; Household, hardware, new items, miscellaneous. All proceeds to Golden. 262 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms.

GREAT sale- 606 Lakeland, City. Thursday, 9am- 1pm. Friday, Saturday; 9am- 4pm. Quality household items includes contemporary chair/ ottoman, wrought iron chairs, antique wicker doll buggy, Steiff doll, miscellaneous toys, holiday decor, shells/ coral collection, and much more. Don't miss!

MULTI- family sale. 947 Berkshire- September 14/ 15; 9am- 3pm. New items daily. Furniture, clothing, sporting & household goods, toys, books, linens, & electronics.

406 ESTATE SALES

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 225 Muir; between Ridge and Charlevoix, Friday, Saturday; 9am- 3pm. Lawn equipment, collectable National Geographics and Sports Illustrated, set of Blue Wedgewood, Rupp outriggers, household items, children's items, work out bench.

GROSSE Pointe Farms. 406 Lothrop. Saturday 8:30am- 4:00pm. Antique bottles, jars, fishing lures, advertising and modern housewares.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1711 Huntington (off Mack). Friday, Sunday (not Saturday); 9am- 4pm. Household, furniture, nic- nacs, pictures. NO early birds.

Indian Village Yard Sales
Saturday
September 15th
9am - 5pm
Rain Day Sunday
Burns, Iriquois & Seminole - between Jefferson & Mack
50 plus sales

MISCELLANEOUS Christmas collectables, bric-a-brac, Fenton topaz hobnail vase and other assorted decorative glassware, kitchen appliances, toddler bed, more. 9am- 5pm. September 13-15. 21413 Willow Wisp, St. Clair Shores.

MOVING sale. 36" Sony flat screen TV, 2006 Triumph Bonneville Thruxton. Men's and women's clothing. Kitchen items, etc. Saturday, 9/ 15, 11am- 5pm, and Sunday, 9/ 16, 12noon- 4pm. 20032 Washtenaw, Harper Woods.

MULTI family garage sale. One day only. Friday September 14 9am- 3pm. 857 Roslyn (corner of Roslyn and Wedgewood).

Grosse Pointe News

406 ESTATE SALES

Estate Sales • Moving Sales
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We Use Fair Market Value Pricing
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Estate Sales LLC
Macomb, 45272 Hillsboro
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Sept. 13-15,
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 10:00am-4:00pm
Farmington Hills, 29648
Middlebelt, Apt. 1501
(Woodcreek Village, No signs, Follow Balloons)
September 14-15
Friday 9:00am-4:00pm, Saturday, 10:00am-Noon
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Creative solutions to home liquidation!

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

MULTI- family. Grosse Pointe Woods, 1813 Severne. Toys, household, HD exhaust system, dressers. Friday and Saturday, 9am- 4pm.

SCHUMMER'S Ski Shop Mack Avenue. Sidewalk sale Thursday thru Saturday. All last season's skiwear. For men, women, children. 50% off huge selection of saleman's sample hats \$5 & up 313-881-4363

THURSDAY, 9/ 13 and Friday, 9/ 14. Sofa, dining table, queen bed set and more. 21910 Edmunton St. Clair Shores, 10 a.m.- 2 p.m.

UP- scale garage sale. 402 University, Grosse Pointe. Friday/ Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Designer women's clothing, accessories, golf, hockey household items.

WEEKEND sale- September 14, 15, 16; 10am- 3pm. 19980 Anita, Harper Woods (between Beaconsfield/ 194). Plenty of things for everyone; clothes, household items, gifts, collectibles.

WHOLE house sale. 25 years of stuff. College things, tools, small appliances, drapes, household goods, etc. 409 McKinley. 9am- 12. Saturday, September 15.

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

CHANDELIER gorgeous crystal and aged iron finish, large. Multi room use. (313)884-9458

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WHITNEY Kimball upright piano. Excellent condition \$300. Call 586-792-6926.

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406 ESTATE SALES

Animals

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic has a male black Pomeranian, female Labrador/ Spaniel, older male Shepherd, female Spitz. 313-822-5707.

505 LOST AND FOUND

CAT lost- 'Devon Tiger'. Merriweather/ Charlevoix area. August 31. (313)884-0076

FOUND black and white neutered male tabby on Hampton Street in Grosse Pointe Woods. 313-550-9520.

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic has 3 5 month old kittens, 1 male and 2 female. Male Bassett Hound. 313-822-5707.

509 PET BOARDING/SITTING

DOG sitting in the country. Free pick up and delivery. Carrie 586-854-4399. References available upon request.

Automotive

600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS

2004 Lexus LS430. Great condition. Burgundy tan. 63,000 miles. KBB. \$22,500, asking \$18,900. (313)320-4618 or scott@p2rassociates.com

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

2008 Chrysler 300 V6. 39,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$12,500. (313)886-0368.

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

2001 Ford Taurus SE- low miles. Outstanding condition. \$4,600. Non-smoker. 586-498-1954

LINCOLN

2004 LS Sport V8. One owner, excellent condition 67K miles. Totally loaded. 313-882-4544

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

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768 Neff, 2 bedroom upper, new bathroom, updated kitchen, hardwood floors, includes all appliances, water, garage, washer/ dryer, storage and bonus room in basement. \$1000. 313-499-1108

817 Beaconsfield- 4 unit building, upper 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, appliances. \$625 month. Angie, 586-212-0759, 248-288-4144

819 Harcourt. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air, upper, garage, \$950. (313)806-7149

889 Neff- newer construction, 3 bedroom, 2 bath upper. 2 person Jacuzzi tub. 1st floor laundry, private basement. 2 car attached garage. \$1,600. Very nice. 586-484-7055

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

BEAUCONSFIELD 2 bedroom upper. Beautiful hardwood floors. Water and heat included, \$650 per month. 313-407-1561

GROSSE Pointe Farms carriage house. Furnished 2 bedroom. No pets. Security deposit. \$1,500/ month, plus utilities. 313-882-3965

GROSSE Pointe Park two bedroom upper flat. Central air conditioning. Rent assistance from the Grosse Pointe Housing Foundation. \$575/ month. (313)885-8808.

GROSSE Pointe Park 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper. Redecorated hardwood floors. 313-886-6399. Cell- 313-319-3487.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

HARCOURT- 2 bedroom redecorated upper. No smokers/ pets. Appointments, 313-822-1147, 3pm- 5pm.

HARCOURT- 2 bedroom. Newly decorated. All appliances. Basement storage. Garage. \$1,100. 248-219-5720

LARGE- 3 bedroom apartment. 1 1/2 baths. Bob. (313)331-3394

MARYLAND studio basement apartment. Large unit, includes utilities, off street parking, \$550. 586-212-1660

PARK- 1 bedroom upper, large unit, hardwood floors, off-street parking, \$600/ month, security. 586-212-1660

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

RIVARD 2 bedroom upper. Freshly painted, new carpet, new kitchen, new appliances. Central air, basement, garage. No pets, no smoking house. References, \$900. (313)884-7839.

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

CADIEUX/ Chandler Park- 2 bedroom upper. appliances, window air. \$750/ heat. (313)884-5616

CADIEUX/ Morang, nice 1 bedroom apartment, from \$450, heat/ water included. 313-243-4661

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

LOVELY two bedroom lower flat. Outer Drive/ Mack area. Stove, refrigerator, water included; landlord pays half the heat. Section 8 ok. Senior discounts. \$600/ month. 313-674-6113

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

NON- smoking. 2 bedroom lower. In Detroit, adjacent to Grosse Pointe. Formal dining, fireplace, loaded glass windows, hardwood floors, appliances, laundry, alarm, garage. \$625 includes heat. (313)885-3149

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

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**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY**

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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.

ST. Clair Shores- 1 bedroom, upper for lease. All new paint/ carpet. Includes heat/ water. \$650. (313)268-2000.

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FOR RENT****716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
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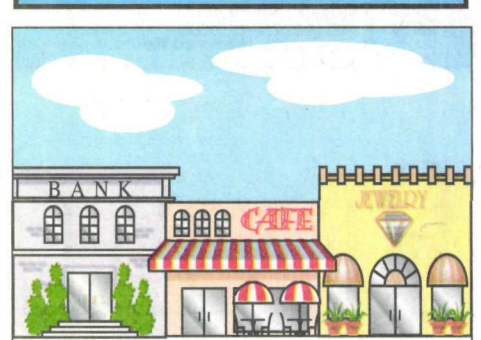
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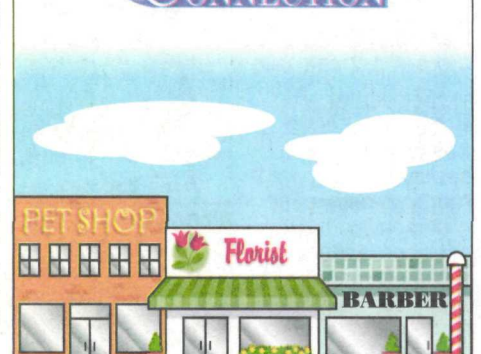



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