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Grosse Pointe News

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SEPTEMBER 27, 2012
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

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Week ahead

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 27

◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "Oklahoma" begins at 8 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For ticket information, call (313) 881-4004.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28

◆ Defer Elementary School holds its annual Fall Family Fun Festival beginning at 6 p.m. at the school. The evening includes food, games, prizes and the showing of the film, "Pirates Band of Misfits." The movie is shown outside.
◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "Oklahoma" begins at 8 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For ticket information, call (313) 881-4004.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29

◆ Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish holds its Fall Fest from 5 to 9 p.m. in its school gym, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods. The event includes a bake sale, food and children's carnival games. The community can attend.
◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre's

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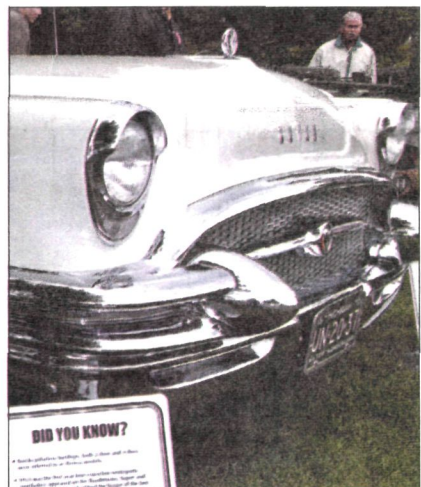
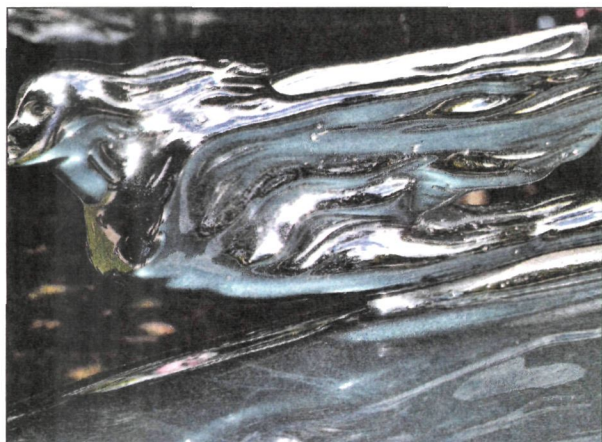


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Classic day

The fifth annual Grosse Pointe Concours d'Elegance raised funds for the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation. The Sept. 23 event at Pier Park featured more than 70 cars, according to Dan Hughes of the Foundation. Above, a Mercedes-Benz from the 1940s makes its entrance to the show. At right, the hood of a 1941 Cadillac Sixty Special. Below, 6-year-old Maeve Hix of the Farms takes a photo of a 1955 Chevrolet Bel Air.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

At left, Clifford Rothrock dusts his 1940 Buick Ltd. There were only 390 built and Rothrock has one of 14 left. Above, some of the cars on display Sunday at Pier Park

Hold-up man hung up on fence

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Police from at least three eastside departments acted as one last week to catch a carload of gunmen fleeing a gas station robbery in Eastpointe.

Shortly before 12:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, Grosse Pointe Shores officers blocked escape routes and stopped the

suspects' car by stringing spike strips across southbound Vernier just above Lakeshore.

The driver, Thomas James Fesko, 22, of Woodhaven, ran from the car but snagged himself half way over the 6-foot, wrought iron fence into Osius Park.

"(He) impaled his jeans on the fence," said Shores Officer Jason Rengert.

"I grabbed the waist of his

pants and attempted to pull him down from the fence," said Eastpointe Officer James Zwicker. "Fesko kicked me several times in the stomach and chest. He was freed when an officer cut his jeans away with a knife."

Rengert said, "The driver threw cash and a wallet into the park."

See FENCE, page 3A

Message riles mayor

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Councilman Dan Schulte entered deep water by claiming to file grievances against Mayor Ted Kedzierski's professional licenses two days after being stripped of a political assignment.

Schulte said he filed grievances against Kedzierski, then said he didn't. His Aug. 23 voice mail message on the mayor's cell phone says he did:

"I filed a couple of grievances with the state board of licensing and board of ethics."

Whether true, made up, sincere or frivolous, Kedzierski, an attorney and certified public accountant, takes the message seriously.

"In over 30 years of practicing as a lawyer, and over 30 years of practicing as a CPA, I've never had one grievance," Kedzierski said. "It takes a lifetime to build a reputation, but it can be ruined in a second. I don't know if Dan realizes that."

Schulte's message is dated 6:12 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 23 — two days after the Aug. 21 coun-

See MAYOR, page 2A

Headlee meeting heated

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — City administrators presented their case to residents Monday night on why the city is requesting voter approval of a Headlee property tax override on the November ballot.

About 75 residents attended the meeting.

City treasurer DeAnn Irby explained a Headlee override is needed in order to make up for a loss in tax revenue due to declining property values. According to Irby, in the 2007-08 fiscal year, tax revenue was nearly \$15 million. In the 2012-2013 fiscal year, that revenue dropped to \$12 million. The decline in revenue represents a 30 percent decline in taxable property values.

In order to make up for the loss in revenue with an increase in property taxes, city officials are required to have voter approval for an override of the Headlee Amendment. Passed in 1978, the Headlee Amendment to the state's Constitution re-

See HEATED, page 4A

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MAYOR: Upset his reputation could be damaged, he asks for answers at meeting

Continued from page 1A

cil meeting.

The meeting ended with Kedzierski and the Grosse Pointe Shores City Council — minus Schulte, who'd left early due to a family emergency — removing Schulte, a public relations consultant, as municipal public relations liaison.

Kedzierski explained that Schulte, a candidate in the November election for state representative, was politicking from his council seat while serving

as municipal spokesman.

"In order to avoid the appearance of impropriety, conflicts of interests or violations of the Michigan Campaign Finance Act, I think we need to make this effective today," Kedzierski said at the time. "Dan Schulte has the absolute right to run for another office, but he's in elected office right now. I don't want his opponents using this as a potential claim of using the power of the podium to promote a new elected office."

The council approved reassigning the PR post to Councilman Alexander Ajlouni, a physician.

At this month's meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 18, Schulte also objected to being relieved in absentia without being told.

"I go into the grocery store the next day and have a resident say, 'I heard the council threw you under the bus,'" Schulte said.

"The council didn't know you were leaving (early)," Kedzierski said.

"I don't care if Dr. Ajlouni takes it over," Schulte said of the liaison role. "It's the way you did it, Mr. Kedzierski. It looked underhanded."

"The record will reflect that," Kedzierski answered, moving to other matters.

The message

Kedzierski preserved the voice message on his phone:

"I would like to see a legal opinion that says there's a conflict there," Schulte said. "I certainly don't see one. But, I have some concerns and I filed a couple of grievances

with the state board of licensing and board of ethics because this is getting out of hand and I think we need to have an independent third party probably help us see what's best. I will talk with you later."

At this month's council meeting, Schulte denied saying he filed grievances, or that he did so in retaliation to Kedzierski's perceived professional backhand.

"You drew first blood, Mr. Kedzierski," Schulte said at this month's meeting.

He added, "You jerk the PR liaison from someone who works in the media and give it to someone who doesn't; it is an indication that someone who's in an entirely different line of work can do a better job than someone who's in that line of work."

Kedzierski reasserted opposition to Schulte laying out his House platform during a council session while doubling as official spokesman of the city.

"It wasn't appropriate," Kedzierski said.

Media show

Kedzierski also didn't like being blindsided by media at the August meeting.

The main agenda item was Schulte's presentation favoring the Shores switching jurisdictions from Wayne to Macomb County.

Kedzierski arrived at the meeting surprised to find numerous television and print reporters.

"I was on the way to the restroom and Channel 4 wanted to interview me," he said to Schulte. "Did you know they were coming?"

"No," Schulte said. "I haven't called any media."

Yes or no

Two days after this month's meeting, Schulte denied leaving a voice message stating he'd filed grievances.

"I never said, in any capacity, that I filed complaints at all," he said. "This is a bunch of hot air. If you can show me anywhere I filed anything, I'll give you \$1 million bucks."

Upon being read a transcription of the message,

Schulte said, "I said, 'I should' (file grievances),' or 'How would you like it if I did (file grievances)?' I don't think I said, 'I did.' He (Kedzierski) made a big deal out of nothing."

Schulte also denied recruiting media to the Macomb County presentation.

"As God is my witness, I didn't contact anybody," Schulte said.

Nor did he ask someone else to contact the media, he said.

"I didn't do anything," Schulte said. "I didn't tell the ant to tell the grasshopper to tell the dog to tell the ..."

Seeking clarity

The Grosse Pointe News is seeking verification of Schulte's claims from licensing boards and media outlets.

Kedzierski also must determine if Schulte said what he meant or meant what he said.

"Failing to respond to a grievance, even to something you feel lacks merit, is subject to sanctions by the state bar," Kedzierski said.

Correction

The Sept. 20 story, "Oklahoma beyond OK" should have numbered the orchestra at 11 pieces and listed the character, Andrew Carnes, calling one of his daughter's suitors a "feeble-minded shike poke."

We are moving

The offices of the Grosse Pointe News are moving to Grosse Pointe Woods this week.

Beginning Monday, Oct. 1, the offices will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 21316 Mack Avenue, just north of Vernier.

All of the phone numbers for the Grosse Pointe News will remain the same.

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Wrangling with WOW

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Wooing cable services from Wide Open West continues to be an issue for cable TV and Internet wallflowers.

"They have been pretty picky about in which community they will construct," said Mark Wollenweber, Grosse Pointe Shores city manager.

The firm's marketing strategy plays heavily on door-to-door solicitations, which aren't allowed in the Shores.

To lure cable competition to the community, Shores officials are considering passage of a slightly liberalized peddling ordinance favorable to Internet providers.

"WOW is willing to construct in Grosse Pointe Shores in 2013 and 2014 if the council passes the soliciting ordinance," Wollenweber said.

Company representatives are invited to discuss variations on the theme at next month's city council meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16.

The proposed ordi-

nance amendment maintains some restrictions on door sales.

"It is only for cable companies," Wollenweber said.

Some Shores officials are concerned the amendment would yield the unintended consequence of unwanted solicitors.

—Brad Lindberg

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PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "Oklahoma" continues through the weekend. For ticket information, call (313) 881-4004.

Perspective on corn

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The difference between theater scenery and fine art painting is a matter of perspective.

"The main thing with scenery is everything is seen from such a distance," said Tracy Bischoff, set designer and scenic artist for the Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "Oklahoma."

Painted backdrops don't have to be as fully flushed or have the detail of a painting to be framed and displayed.

"You don't need crisp

edges," said Bischoff, of Macomb Township. "It almost has to be larger than life."

The same with actor's makeup. Seen close, actors in makeup appear overdone and gaudy.

The same with scenery. Such as the cornfield backdrop in "Oklahoma." Two people-sized cobs flank the stage. Individual kernels are the size of bread slices.

"If you were on top of the corn and looked at every kernel, it's almost white in the middle and dark around the edges," Bischoff said. "But, where you get 30 feet away from

it, which is almost the first row, that's where it gets perspective."

Bischoff is an artist.

"A lot of what I do in my regular business is painting murals for people's homes," she said. The esthetics separating dramatic from decorative murals are matters of detail.

"In a kid's bedroom, where they're going to be laying five feet from a fairly or something, the perspective has to be different," Bischoff said.

Community theater is a team effort, and Bischoff received help painting "Oklahoma's" scenery. "A couple cast members and

some kids came down on weekends to help with base painting," she said.

When the play ends Sept. 30, some scenery will be tossed. Some will be stored for future productions.

"We have storage space at Eastland for big pieces that get reused," Bischoff said.

"Oklahoma's" windmill and water well are candidates for storage.

"The corn flats will get painted over with something else," Bischoff said. "A lot of flats from last year's 'The Music Man' were repainted for 'Oklahoma.'"

Theatre is like family

"Oklahoma" is Eddie Tujaka's third show with Grosse Pointe Theatre.

He appeared last season in "A Trip to Bountiful" and "Jekyll & Hyde."

He appears through Sept. 30 as Andrew Carnes, father of Ado Annie, in Rogers and

Hammerstein's musical, "Oklahoma."

"After my first production, one of the things I fell in love with is the Grosse Pointe Theatre is like a big family," said Tujaka, a lieutenant with City of Grosse Pointe public safety.

"Everyone is so friendly,

so accepting."

He compared joining to "instantly" making 100 new friends.

"There's some amazing talent," Tujaka said.

He encouraged people to consider joining the theater.

"No matter if you don't think you have talent,

there are so many jobs to bring a production to the stage, they need the help," he said.

Tujaka is preparing for his next roll in GPT's second production of the season, "Rehearsal for Murder," opening Nov. 4.

—Brad Lindberg

FENCE: Chase ends with one suspect caught on fence

Continued from page 1A

Officers recovered \$259.

Other officers captured the other two suspects — 16, of Brownstown Township; and 17, of Flat Rock — in the car and recovered a black, Glock semi-automatic pistol.

Eastpointe authorities took the men in custody for armed robbery, weapons offenses and obstructing police.

"After reviewing the video of the robbery, I was positive that Fesko was the one who entered the store and committed the robbery," Zwicker said.

"The arrest of these three dangerous felons demonstrated great team work," said John Schulte, Shores public safety director.

Here they come

Minutes before the arrests, Shores patrolmen monitoring radio channels learned of alleged robbers heading their way down Eight Mile from Detroit in a tan 1999 Chevrolet Cavalier.

Sgt. James Wardowski prepped spike strips and ordered Rengert and newly-hired Officer Justin Reeves to block access to Lakeshore.

"I had our spike strip ready to deploy on Vernier near our station rear lot," Wardowski said. "(I) pulled 25 feet of scissor-jointed spikes across the path of the suspect vehicle."

"I moved my scout car, blocking traffic at Lakeshore (and) Vernier, just as the vehicle struck the spike strip," Reeves said.

"The vehicle had two blown front tires and crashed into the east curb on northbound Lakeshore, striking a tree, (causing) minimal damage," Rengert said.

"Two Eastpointe police vehicles in pursuit also made contact with the spike system before (it) could be pulled out of the way," Wardowski said.

The Cavalier stopped on the grass.

"(I) and multiple officers grabbed the subject as he was attempting to climb over the fence into the municipal park," said Shores Officer Joseph Ajlouny, also a new hire.

Reeves drew his sidearm, removed the backseat passenger and put him on the ground.

The men are accused of robbing a Sunoco service station on Gratiot and 10 Mile Road.

The 55-year-old male attendant said a man, later identified by Eastpointe police as the driver Fesko, entered the station and asked if he needed to give the cashier a credit card before purchasing gasoline.

Told yes, the suspect went back to the car and returned, according to the victim.

The suspect reportedly threw a bag at the clerk, pulled a pistol from his

back pocket and said, "Put the money in the bag, or I'll blow your head off. Do you think I'm playing?"

Charges

Fesko was arraigned on multiple felonies in 38th District Court, according to a court employee.

Charges include armed robbery, felony firearms violations, conspiracy to commit armed robbery, possession of a firearm by a felon, fleeing police sec-

ond degree and resisting arrest.

Fesko has a \$500,000 cash or surety only.

The 17-year-old passenger, Dylan Louis Skerobe, of Flat Rock, was arraigned for armed robbery and conspiracy to commit armed robbery, according to court personnel. Skerobe's bond is \$100,000 cash or surety only.

Prosecution of the 16-year-old passenger is being handled in circuit court.

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Tax breaks lure development

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Tax credits are being dangling in front of Village property owners to reward development.

Credits lasting one to 10 years are key elements behind the City of Grosse Pointe's downtown Village zone's recent designation as a rehabilitation district.

"The sole and only function of a rehabilitation district is to provide development incentive for adding to the tax base," said Peter Dame, city manager. "It can't add to your taxes. The only thing it can do is grant the (city) council the ability and option to grant a property owner a tax freeze of up to 10 years for value of any new development to their property."

The designation applies to the entire Village, as defined by the Downtown Development Authority. Also included is the transition district, encompassing the defunct Sunrise properties on St. Clair south of Kercheval to St. Paul.

The Sunrise site has sat unused since the housing bubble burst and Sunrise Assisted Living canceled plans to build a multi-story condominium.

"This is intended to be an incentive to promote

redevelopment of the Village," Dame said.

A united city council approved the designation Monday, Sept. 17.

New tax credits follow a similar, former county program, according to Mayor Dale Scrace.

"That was a tool we had that we don't have," he said.

"That was a much greater tax incentive," Dame said. "Because that recently ended, this is the only other tax abatement program we're aware of for development."

As described by the Commercial Rehabilitation Act, the council's action allows tax freezes on existing property. Newly added value is exempt from certain property taxes.

"School taxes are not exempt," said Councilman John Stempfle.

Neither are taxes on the actual land.

Eligible projects can be commercial, multi-family or a combination of both.

Obtaining the tax incentive requires a two-step process.

"First, properties must be designated as eligible after a public hearing," Dame said. "Then, the property owner may apply for exemption. The city may use its discretion in deciding whether to grant the exemption and under what condition."

Shredding Nov. 10

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Shredding of household documents is offered at reduced rates from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, in the parking lot of Osius Park.

For \$5 per household, a company will shred on site up to five banker-sized boxes of household paper — no business documents — in a

mobile shredder.

Shredding normally costs about \$10 per box, according to Helen Bai, chair of the Grosse Pointe Shores beautification commission.

Shredding is the Shores way of participating in Keep America Beautiful's America Recycles Day, Thursday, Nov. 15.

—Brad Lindberg

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POINTER OF INTEREST

Shores resident honored

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

Virginia Hill Rice, Ph.D., R.N., was honored recently for her volunteer work with Crossroads of Michigan, a private, non-profit social service agency. As recipient of the organization's James A. McLaren award, Rice was feted at a reception and dinner at the Detroit Athletic Club.

But that award was just one the dedicated volunteer received this year; the other coming on a day this past summer as she assisted at the daily lunch program offered by Crossroads to children at its soup kitchen in Detroit.

"Ginnie volunteers for our summer lunch program," said Crossroads Executive Director Mary McLaren Honsel. "When the children came in, several remembered Ginnie from last summer and went up to her and gave her a big hug. That's the kind of impact she has on just about everyone she works with."

Rice has volunteered with Crossroads since 1997. She was a member of the Outreach Council at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and Crossroads had requested assistance from the church for its many outreach programs in Detroit.

"I wanted to see what it was all about," Rice said.

"I started volunteering then and I have never looked back."

Rice brings her professional training as a nurse to her volunteer work at Crossroads where she counsels clients on medical problems and concerns over medications. She also serves on its advisory board.

Rice is just one of a cadre of volunteers who bring many diverse skills to Crossroads. Founded in 1971, Crossroads defines its mission as existing "to support the community at large by providing emergency assistance, advocacy and counseling to any family or person in need."

In addition to individual volunteers, Crossroads is assisted by several organizations providing both hands-on support, as well as financial assistance. One example of that group assistance is the Sunday lunch program offered at the Crossroads location on West Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Fifty two organizations, one for each Sunday, come in to serve a nutritious meal to nearly 1,000 people each week.

The same soup kitchen provided lunch to Detroit children during the summer, serving about 50 children a day.

"With 57 percent of Detroit children living in poverty, we weren't surprised," said Rice. "During the school year, they can count on the lunch program at school. We started the summer lunch program to make up for them possibly missing that meal. We serve children between two and 18, no questions asked."

Crossroads works with Gleaners Community Food Bank of Southeast-

ern Michigan and Forgotten Harvest to not only supply their soup kitchen, but its food pantry as well. "We can provide the staples, the canned goods

'The social service net is not as tight as some would have you believe.'

GINNIE RICE,
Grosse Pointe Shores

and the basics that people need," Honsel explained. "But occasionally we get donations like cakes or pies, and that allows us to provide something special that our clients might not normally get, nor can they afford it. Everyone can use a treat on occasion."

In addition to the food pantry, Crossroads provides clothing and toiletry items for clients.

"What we found was that oftentimes people didn't have anything nice to wear to a job interview," Honsel explained. "We especially look for men's dress pants and shoes. We also look for things like chef jackets, so our clients who have found work in a restaurant have the right uniform to wear."

Crossroads recently opened an eastside location at Salem Memorial Church on Moross, just off the I-94 freeway, which replaces its East Jefferson offices.

"This is a far better location, as it is on a major bus line, which allows easier access for our clients," Honsel explained.

While that facility does not have a soup kitchen, it does have a food pantry and can serve clients in many of the same ways as the Grand Boulevard loca-



PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

Ginnie Rice, center, was recently honored for her volunteer work with Crossroads. Fellow volunteer JoMeca Thomas (left) and Crossroads Executive Director Mary Honsel are pictured with Rice in the Crossroads food pantry while Rice fills a client's food needs.

tion, especially with its career counseling and job referral services.

Rice noted that Crossroads is active in the Michigan Prisoner Re-entry Initiative, which works with prison parolees to help them transition back into society following their release.

"One of the most basic things we do is to assist them in getting a state I.D.," Rice explained. "Without some form of identification, they can't even apply for a job. That's the first step they must take as a way of making it on their own."

Crossroads provides employment counseling and services to the unemployed.

They assist clients in their job search by teaching them how to write a resume and a cover letter, as well as how to conduct themselves during a job

interview. They even assist a client with the proper clothes to wear to an interview.

Crossroads was founded in 1971 by the Rev. James McClaren, an Episcopal priest who was a pastor of a church located at Woodward and Warren in Detroit. He was also Mary Honsel's father.

"It was shortly after the riots in Detroit, and he was seeing so many people in need," she said. "He did what he could, by providing a meal voucher or a bus ticket, but he realized that he wasn't really helping them overcome the huge barriers they faced. He started Crossroads with a small amount of money, but it quickly grew and is now supported by every denomination as well as several foundations and corporations."

It is that financial support and the way it is used

that first attracted Rice to Crossroads.

"A major part of every dollar goes directly to assist the client," she said. "Much of that credit goes to our volunteers and the skills they bring to Crossroads."

A Grosse Pointe Shores resident, Rice and her husband, Dr. William Rice, have two grown sons and two grandchildren. She is a professor of nursing at the Wayne State University College of Nursing and professor of oncology at the Wayne State University College of Medicine and the Karmanos Cancer Institute.

And a devoted volunteer at Crossroads.

"Our volunteers allow us to give our clients many things," Honsel said, "but what they need the most is hope. That is what they give them."

Honors fallen officer

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — Patrolmen throughout the Grosse Pointes honored a murdered West Bloomfield policeman by pulling

curbside at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 14, and activating their cruiser's lights and sirens for 15 seconds.

The time coincided with the funeral of Patrick O'Rourke, shot to death Sept. 9, responding to a domestic violence report. Although the five-mem-

ber Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods honor guard represented the communities at O'Rourke's funeral, the salute gave officers unable to attend a chance to show support.

Dan Jensen, director of Grosse Pointe Farms public safety, organized the salute among his city's

mutual aid partners upon learning Wayne County Sheriff's deputies were planning the same.

"I thought that was a great idea," Jensen said. "I contacted other chiefs in the Pointes and Harper Woods. They thought it was a great idea, as well."

He's not aware if anyone called headquarters asking about the demonstration.

"I don't think anyone in these communities is going to complain about it," Jensen said.

Domestic violence investigations present law enforcement officers a minefield of dangers.

"That is the most dangerous run we get on a regular basis," Jensen said. "Emotional levels are running so high. People don't think about their actions."

HEATED: Some not happy with way city handles forum

Continued from page 1A

quires cities to reduce

millage rates when tax revenue increased greater than the rate of inflation. Local governments have the option of overriding the Headlee Amendment by a vote of the people, and authorizing millage rates set by city charter. In the case of Grosse Pointe Woods, the charter mandates a maximum millage rate of 20.0 mills.

The city is asking residents to approve two ballot proposals Tuesday, Nov. 6. One calls for an additional 1.85 mills over 10 years to support the General Fund budget, including public safety services, parks and recreation and other public services. The other is a 2.14 mil increase over 10 years that would be used for road construction bonds.

During Monday's meeting, Irby described cuts the city has made in several areas, including a freeze on wages, benefits and hiring, reductions in pension benefits and health care costs and mandatory furlough days for employees.

At the conclusion of

Irby's remarks, city administrator Skip Fincham introduced several department heads to residents and said they would be available to answer individual questions.

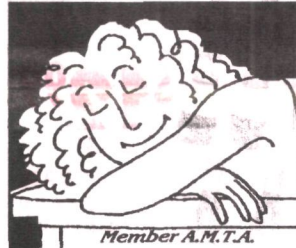
That was not exactly what several audience members had in mind, and several were vocal in their complaints that they had expected more of a town hall-type meeting, with a question and answer session done in the context of an open forum. Despite their comments, Fincham held firm, explaining this was the format the city had would be using, causing several residents to leave.

Residents who remained were able to individually express concerns or ask questions of several city officials, including the director of public safety, the building official, the director of public works, the city clerk and the court administrator.

Several opponents to the Headlee override, led by three former city council members, Lisa Pinkos Howle, Joe Sucher and

Pete Waldmeir, attended the meeting. Waldmeir, in response to a request for comment, said, "This so-called town hall meeting was a joke, another sham attempt by the Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Bob Novitke and his hand-picked council (minus Vickie Granger, again, of course) not merely to limit debate on an important topic, but to eliminate public comment entirely. Why don't you ask Novitke what he's so afraid of that he refuses to respond to taxpayers' questions and comments? And what's with Novitke's new 'traffic cop,' administrator Al Fincham, telling taxpayers — in effect — to just shut up and sit down? This is a new low, even for these alleged 'public servants.' If our citizens want some real answers, they can go to www.grossepointewoodstruth.com."

Another meeting on the Headlee override is scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 27, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center.



Member A.M.T.A.

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Grosse Pointe News

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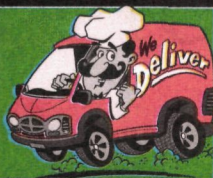


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\$9.99	FETZER 1.5 LITER
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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Car trouble

While patrolling the 800 block of Loraine at 12:40 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 23, an officer with the public safety department K-9 division caught two City of Grosse Pointe men with marijuana in a dark green Pontiac Sunfire parked curbside, according to police.

“(I) pulled up behind the vehicle and both occupants jumped out,” said the patrolman. “Upon approaching the car, I noticed a strong odor of marijuana.”

The driver, 20, produced a small amount of marijuana on a piece of paper from under his seat, the officer said.

The passenger, 19, turned over a cigarette pack containing marijuana, the officer added. Police cited the passenger for possession of a controlled substance and narcotic paraphernalia.

“The K-9 indicated positive for narcotic odor on the exterior and interior (of the vehicle),” said the patrolman. “The vehicle, which does not run, was left parked.”

Similar cases

During the night of Tuesday, Sept. 18, someone tried to take the wheels off a 2008 Cadillac Escalade parked behind a house in the 800 block of Rivard.

Wheel locks prevented the theft, according to the owner.

“The (owner) is unsure when this incident took place, but was able to reattach the hub cap covers without any damage,” said a public safety officer. “A block from this call on the same night, a parked vehicle had all four tires removed.”

Drugs in car

A 29-year-old woman from Grand Rapids faces drug charges for lacking a prescription to possess 55 pills of hydrocodone B, a prescription pain killer.

Police arrested the woman during a traffic stop at 12:51 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, on Mack.

A search of her Chevrolet Caprice turned up a prescription bottle containing hydrocodone under the passenger seat, according to the officer.

Asleep at wheel

A patrolman confiscated 10 Percocete pain pills

from a 21-year-old City of Grosse Pointe man caught napping at 6:34 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 16, behind the wheel of a black 2012 Ford Fusion on Lakeland south of Charlevoix.

Police were alerted to the situation by a newspaper carrier.

“(I) observed a black Ford parked with its brake lights illuminated at a slight angle from the curb,” said the patrolman. “The vehicle was running. The driver had several white pills on his lap. Upon waking (him), he tried to conceal the pills in his right front pocket.”

The driver reportedly admitted taking the pills and smoking marijuana. He was arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of drugs.

“He stated he buys his pills from the Moross and I-94 area and has been doing so for some time,” said the officer.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

3rd drunken arrest

A 48-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man was arrested at 7:43 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, for drunken driving and violating a suspended license.

It was his third drunken driving arrest, according to police.

A patrolman pulled over the man for driving a green 1996 Toyota Camry 13 mph over the 30 mph limit on northbound Moross.

During questioning on westbound Mack near Hillcrest, the man registered a .151 percent blood alcohol level, police said.

A search revealed a 3/4 empty 12-ounce can of beer, an empty beer can, two hydrocodone pills and a homemade metal pipe of the type police said can be used to smoke marijuana.

Wallet gone

The suspected theft of a man's wallet at a coffee shop on the Hill may be solved by video evidence.

“Management stated they have cameras in the facility and that they will be calling their information technology person to pull (the) video,” said a public safety officer.

The victim, 49, of

Grosse Pointe Woods, told police that shortly before 12:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21, he placed his wallet on a table and turned to speak to a friend.

“When he turned around seconds later, his wallet had been stolen,” said an officer.

Shoots hand

A man cleaning his Glock .380 semi-automatic pistol at home in the 200 block of Lewiston accidentally shot himself in the hand shortly before 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20.

Police interviewed the man, 62, at an area hospital.

“(He) was struck in the left hand and index finger,” said a public safety officer.

Officers went to the man's house to check his story. They found the bullet in a second-floor doorway.

“There was blood splatter and flesh on the south wall consistent with (the) account given by the victim,” said an officer. “There was a hole in the plaster on the west wall, and an indentation on the window casing on the south wall. The bullet came within an inch of going through the glass.”

Depending on trajectory, the bullet could have traveled one mile, said an officer.

Lethal range, if fired at shoulder height parallel to the ground, would be about 200 yards before gravity pulled the bullet to earth, the officer added.

Glass broken

Sometime between 12:30 and 3:38 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, someone broke the front storm door glass window of a house in the 200 block of Stephens.

Car theft

Shattered automotive window glass in the 400 block of McKinley was the only thing left behind from the theft, early Thursday, Sept. 20, of a 2011 Ford Escape Limited.

The owner said the theft occurred after 5:30 a.m.

Detroit police recovered the vehicle at 8:47 a.m.

Lawn job

Police are giving special attention to a residence in the 200 block of Ridgemont.

The property was vandalized during the night of Wednesday, Sept. 19, by someone driving over the front lawn.

There are two suspects, according to police.

Second arrest

A 23-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man was arrested on alcohol charges during a traffic stop at 12:42 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 20.

He was stopped for driving a white 2012 Toyota Yaris four-door nearly 20 mph over the 35 mph limit on eastbound Lakeshore near Provencal, according to police.

The man had a .138 percent blood alcohol level, was violating a suspended license and was wanted on a traffic warrant in Fraser, police said. It was the suspect's second drunken driving arrest, they added.

A 25-year-old male passenger from Grosse Pointe Woods was cited for possession of 6.4 grams of marijuana, police said.

Stories conflict

At 1:39 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, a 20-year-old Clinton Township man explained he was speeding nearly 70 mph and running a red light on eastbound Mack in order to visit his sick mother at a hospital.

Not so, according to a 20-year-old male passenger from Oak Park. The driver was speeding because he was past due getting his healthy mother's car home, the passenger reportedly told police.

The driver's blood alcohol level measured .034 percent, according to police. They arrested him for underage drinking and violating a suspended license.

Finds ring

A resident of the 400 block of Cloverly reported last week finding his stolen, \$1,200 gold and diamond ring at a Clinton Township pawn shop.

The ring was taken from his house July 16, the man told police.

Two women working for a cleaning company are suspected. Their employer said the pair generated multiple complaints from customers in the Grosse Pointe area, according to police.

—Brad Lindberg

If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the Grosse

Pointe Farms public safety department at (313) 885-2100.

Grosse Pointe Shores

Life of the party

At 11:46 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 22, public safety officers helped quell a lover's quarrel at a house in the 700 block of Lakeshore.

An intoxicated 57-year-old man from Manhattan was reportedly acting belligerent toward his 26-year-old girlfriend and a valet.

“(The woman) locked herself in a bathroom and (the man) was yelling at her through the door to come out,” said a patrolman. “(The couple) argued through the closed door until friends separated them.”

Officers stood by while the woman left in a taxi and the man with friends.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Rude awakening

A Bournemouth resident looked out a window at 6 a.m. Monday, Sept. 24, and saw two strangers removing the wheels from his Dodge Durango. He yelled at them and they fled in a white SUV.

Street closed

A real estate agent showing a vacant house on Stanhope on Saturday, Sept. 22, found a water pump in the backyard. When she entered the house, she smelled gas and notified police. Police, who responded, attempted to enter the basement, but the fumes forced them out of the house. DTE Energy was notified and the street closed to traffic for about two hours while workers shut down the gas line. Police found most of the copper plumbing from the house had been removed and it appeared someone attempted to remove a gas fireplace from the living room. The house had been vacant for several months.

Cabbie stiffed

At 3:45 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, a man described as “very intoxicated”

asked a cab driver to wait while he went into a house on Shoreham to retrieve his wallet. As he exited the cab, he took off running down Shoreham. The cabbie realized he would be out a fare that he had driven to Grosse Pointe from Royal Oak. The cabbie had a record of the fare's cell phone call, and he turned the phone number to police.

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

—Kathy Ryan

Grosse Pointe Park

Armed robbery

Police are reviewing security camera video tapes following an armed robbery that took place at 9:15 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 20. According to police, a couple walking near Somerset and Vernor were confronted by an unknown suspect armed with a handgun. The couple had no valuables with them and the suspect fled. The couple was not hurt.

Attempted car thefts

A vehicle alarm activated, thwarting an attempted theft of a 2011 Dodge Charger at 3 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, from the 1300 block of Buckingham.

An unknown suspect attempted to steal a 1984 Chevrolet van overnight Tuesday, Sept. 18, from the 1400 block of Lakepointe.

Larceny from autos

A Bedford resident observed an unknown suspect rummaging through her 2000 Jeep Wrangler at 2:15 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18. Police were called, but the suspect fled before they arrived. No loss reported.

The owner of a 2009 GMC Acadia reported \$150 missing from the car parked overnight Monday, Sept. 17, at a house on Bishop. The car was not locked.

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

—Kathy Ryan

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WEEK AHEAD:

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29

Continued from page 1A

production of “Oklahoma” begins at 8 pm. in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For ticket information, call (313) 881-4004.

◆ West Park Farmers Market on Kercheval and Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park, holds its fall festival from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, visit grossepointepark.org.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30

◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of “Oklahoma” begins at 2

pm. in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For ticket information, call (313) 881-4004.

MONDAY, OCT. 1

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

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3

◆ Park Café and Blue Pointe serve dinner in two seatings, 5 to 6 p.m. and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Tompkins Center. The cost is \$10. For more information and reservations, call Jacki at marina@grossepointe.org.

◆ Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra OktoberFest fundraiser is from 7 to 9 p.m. at Pier Park, Grosse Pointe Farms. The cost is \$35 and includes German beer, food and polka music played by symphony orchestra musicians.

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Brian Barbish, M.D., is board certified in cardiovascular medicine and interventional cardiology at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, which is accredited as a Chest Pain Center by the Society of Chest Pain Centers, and certified as a Primary Stroke Center by the Joint Commission.

Grosse Pointe News

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BRUCE FERGUSON: CEO
JOE WARNER: General Manager and Editor

I SAY By Kathy Ryan

Shhhhh:
It's a
secret

There was a time, not all that long ago, when people kept some things to themselves and people, places and things discussed at the family dinner table were not meant for public consumption. For some reason, that's not the case anymore. Blame it on the internet, blame it on social media sites, blame it on a collective IQ that barely breaks two digits, but whatever happened to just keeping things, well, private? How did it get to the point where people honestly believe the world wants to see ultrasounds of their unborn child? I don't mean just grandma and grandpa, I mean total strangers who don't even speak English, but who scour YouTube videos because they have entirely too much time on their hands. Or those videos of fuzzy kittens and tiny puppies and two-headed snakes and sink holes and mold growing in bathtubs and strange tattoos and car crashes and children stoned on anesthesia and on and on and on. Have we become that hard up for entertainment we're reduced to following the misfortune or the good luck of people we have never met and probably never will? And worse, we have news media sites who report on the number of hits these videos receive, so we know the video of that yawning puppy received 5,000,000 hits. Five million hits? People, get a life! I understand we live in a society where people like the Kardashians welcome us into their bathrooms, that so-called celebrities invite us into their rehab programs, where previously anonymous albeit professional hanger-onners publish tell-all books because somewhere a bartender apparently told them people wanted to hear about the day they sat next to Elizabeth Taylor on a plane (because the bartender has heard the story 1,395 times) and that there are parents out there who believe shooting a laptop computer helps open the lines of communications with their mouthy adolescents, but seriously, enough is enough. And now it appears in Grosse Pointe there's a new form of sharing one's life with the rest of the world, or at least people who drive by your house. Lawn signs, announcing everything from where the children in residence go to school or what sports they play are popping up all over town. I think children's accomplishments should be celebrated, but is it necessary to divulge what nursery school they're attending or what sports team they are paying to play on? I know, I know, I'm cynic, probably even a curmudgeon. But what's the point of this? Especially signs that point out what school children are attending. It's obvious children live in that house, I can see the kiddie litter in the backyard. Do people really care whether they attend the school down the street or a mile away? And isn't it enough families are proud of their student-athletes? Do people think by advertising a varsity athlete lives here it will somehow inspire all those little athletes to aspire to a lawn sign? The one that caught my eye, though, announced that a cheerleader lived in that house. Call me old-fashioned, but do we really want to announce to whoever is passing by a cute girl in a short skirt lives there? Really? Is it necessary to tell everybody everything? Remember being admonished to mind your own business? I'd love to. Vegas has it right. What happens there, stays there. Unless of course someone forgets to confiscate a cell phone. Just ask Prince Harry.



The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your letters to the editor. All letters should be 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.

Thanks for support

To the Editor: Please allow us the opportunity to thank all who helped on the "Get Benched" LoveAlwaysRememberAl ways event held recently at Mike's on the Water. The thousands of dollars raised will add to the balance of the only endowed scholarship for Physician Assistant

Studies — PA-C — at the Eugene Applebaum College, Wayne State University. The charities team effort was aided by a picture-perfect day and contributed to a "great time enjoyed by all." We wish to recognize the continued support of Marge and Tony Gatliff. Additionally we would like to thank Mike LeFevre, owner of Mike's on the Water, and his

staff for the wonderful service, especially in dealing with an overflow crowd and the East Coast oyster bar-like atmosphere. Special thanks to Edmund t. AHEE Jewelers, Wolverine Packing and Jackson National Life. We are grateful to Michelle and Randy Hartman and the Grosse Pointe High School Boosters Club and to Chelsea Charles designer of Count Me Healthy Jewelry. Also to Continental Lanes, LaGrasso Brothers Produce and the special graphic design and printing services of Janet Wisner and her Odd Little Girl Company. We would like to thank John Prost and WMTV and John McCulloch's Newstalk 1400 WDTK AM The Patriot for promotion and publicity.

We would like to recognize Da Edoardo's, Sinbadd's Restaurant, Jumps Restaurant on the Hill, The Hill Seafood & Chop House, Irish Coffee, Kroger in the Village, Thrifty Florist, Rojo's, Bill Harrington's Genesis Marketing, Mr. C's Car Wash and Dooley's for their contributions. We are ever grateful to friends, family and our donors for their generous support. The Wayne State PA-C Class of 2013, this years four scholarship recipients and all the WSU PA-C graduates. You make all the hard work worthwhile and joy filled. In memory of our daughter, Lara, thank you all very much. JUDY AND RICK RUTAN WITH RACHEL, NICK AND JACK Grosse Pointe Farms

GUEST OPINION By Mike Hackett

Words of wellness

If you want to bring consistency into your exercise regimen, you might consider making it competitive. See, it is human nature — ego — for people to prove themselves, and the competitive spirit doesn't fade with age. Why a teenager goes to soccer practice is the same reason a 40-year-old runner logs miles ahead of a marathon: They want to succeed, and these desires are fueled by the joy of competition. Why not use healthy competition to improve your wellbeing? Whether it's a head-to-head competition for bragging rights or a personal challenge, it doesn't matter: Create a hurdle to overcome. Goad yourself to outdo personal expectations. After all, when your pride is on the line, it naturally draws out your greatest effort. There are countless ways to use competition to ignite your fitness. The most obvious is athletics.

Few of us are professional or collegiate athletes, yet we live vicariously through our teams. The same excitement you feel while cheering on your team can be used during your exercise. Our community offers many organized team sports. Local gyms and community centers have team sports like softball, soccer, basketball, volleyball and ice hockey — all of which afford you great exercise. Here you can build friendships with teammates and get a great workout. One thing you'll notice when playing a team sport is as each member longs to help the team, that translates to more individual physical output; when you participate in team sports you forget that you're exercising and push yourself harder to outwork your opponent. Team sports are ideal for spawning healthy competition. Some individual sports — like swimming or running — have their own

goals: time and distance. And they also have their own organized events. Signing up to run a half-marathon, for instance, is a great motivator. First, you realize 13.1 miles is no easy distance to run — and it's a feat that can't be accomplished without training. Then, completing the race is one thing, but setting a time goal is another! If you want to post a speedy time (or outrun a friend or colleague), you'll grind through the hours of training required to do so. Races or events like Tough Mudders, Warrior Dashes, Iron Mans and Urbanathalons are all perfect for setting a date — a target — on your calendar to work toward. You can also use competition in the gym setting. Start slow: With a partner, try walking on a treadmill at the same pace for a prolonged duration, or try a little head-to-head challenge by seeing who can hold a quality plank the longest. If you want a greater

challenge — especially with higher level athletes — see who can perform the most pull-ups or push-ups. The idea is to find someone of similar fitness and drive. You'll find if you're the one trailing behind you've now got the inspiration to improve. With competition as a prime motivator, some fitness centers are using it to cultivate a following. CrossFit and Syphus Training are two such gyms that make exercise competitive. Now, however, you must find the key to challenge yourself physically. Set tangible goals. Find an outlet for organized athletics or sports. And let the natural craving for competition work for you! Hackett holds a Bachelor of Science degree in exercise science and is an American Council on Exercise's certified personal trainer. He is the creator and owner of Syphus Training LLC in St. Clair Shores. He can be reached at (313) 407-6656; Hack1913@hotmail.com.

GUEST OPINION By Tom Gantert

State spending takes taxes

Taking people's money is getting more expensive, according to the state budget. The cost of collecting taxes for the state of Michigan has jumped 53 percent in the last eight years, after adjusting for inflation, despite a small decline in the number of employees. In 2005, there were 339 full-time equivalent employees working on "tax compliance" with a budget of \$27.2 million, according to the state budget. By 2013, that cost is

projected to be \$41.6 million with 333 FTEs. "Turns out we're paying more and more each year for them to harass us just as much as they used to," said James Hohman, a fiscal policy analyst with the Mackinac Center for Public Policy. From 2005 to 2013, there was an additional \$11.2 million in "economic adjustments," which was described as employee wages, insurance, retirement, etc., according to Ben Gielczyk, a fiscal analyst with the House Fiscal Agency. "It makes complete and

total sense tax collectors are rewarded handsomely," said Leon Drolet, chairman of the Michigan Taxpayers Alliance. "Every organization rewards those who bring home the bacon. The government is rewarding those who keep them in business." In 2010, the state added 20 FTEs for "revenue enhancement programs" and in 2010 and 2011, the state added a combined 19 FTEs to deal with the Michigan Business Tax. The MBT was described as complicated

with numerous loopholes by its critics. Ending it was one of Gov. Rick Snyder's first actions in office. "Can an honest citizen, or an honest businessman, comply with an increasingly-complex tax system?" Hohman said. "Is the increase in tax compliance unjustly punishing people for not being able to catch up with complexity?" Gantert is the senior capitol correspondent for the Mackinac Center for Public Policy's Michigan Capitol Confidential publication.

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NEWS II

AUTOMOTIVE

Toyota Venza

Venza features fold-flat rear seats creating large cargo area PAGE 7A II

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Gentlemen, start your solar panels

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

On a recent September day at an Atlanta airport Chili's restaurant, a trio of exhausted students from Grosse Pointe South High School rested at a table, the result of a daytrip to Texas planned on a whim six days prior.

"We left at 4 a.m. Saturday morning; we got back at 1:30 Sunday morning," said Chris Fowler, president and co-founder of South's Solar Car team, an entirely student-run group of about 25 to 30 — and counting — active members designing and constructing a 1.8X5-meter solar car to race in the 2013 Dell-Winston Solar Car Challenge next July at the Texas Motor Speedway. The race runs from Texas to Southern California.

The Texas daytrip was for a new team workshop, during which students met with event coordinator Dr. Lehman Marks and learned about electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, race rules, planning tips and other essential details.

"The most valuable part of that was probably Dr. Marks, the president of the race," said Alex Knuth, the team's operational director and co-founder. "He took us out



PHOTO BY SAM METRY

Grosse Pointe South High School's Solar Car team, to date, consists of about 25 to 30 students.

to lunch and really explained what we're going to have to do to get off the ground, difficulties of past teams, what to look out for, what to do."

South is the first Michigan high school team participating in the competition. As with any startup, funding is essential to survival. From creation to race, the team figures cost around \$35,000. The plan is to raise that by December, through sponsorships and donations, in time for a January to May build period.

"It's what (Solar Car Challenge) recommended," said Tristan

MacKethan, treasurer and co-founder. "We also adjusted a little bit to fit where we are now. Because some teams are established, they already have big sponsors. We're really starting from nothing and we're going around, we're talking to everyone in Metro Detroit, everyone in Grosse Pointe, trying to find out who's willing to participate and help us out."

To date, sponsors include The Big Salad, Red Bull and International Automotive Components. The team also has an Adopt-a-Cell, Block or Panel program, in which

respective donations help pay for materials, and have set up donation jars at businesses around the Grosse Pointe area.

"One of our big goals for this year is to make this a Michigan, a Michigan builds program," MacKethan said. "We want to source most, if not all of our parts for the solar car from Michigan-based companies. We want this to be a solar car built by Michigan students, funded by Michigan residents and sourced by Michigan companies. We really want it to be a collaborative effort between all of Michigan."

Planning started, in earnest, at the end of last year. With a basic concept of what he wanted in mind, Fowler searched the Internet and found the Solar Car Challenge. Since then, the group has committed to research and organization, of which it's modeling itself after the University of Michigan's Solar Car team established in 1990, separating student involvement into three divisions — engineering, fundraising and operations — and about 5 to 10 subdivisions within each.

"I'm really happy to do this," secretary Christian Mackey said. "There's

plenty of opportunities at South, but there's not really anything this unique. A lot of things you can get in other clubs ... When you're in solar car, there's no other racing team. I mean, there's a mixed construction team with the robotics club, but it's not the same. It's the uniqueness of the solar car team I'm happy to be a part of."

For others, it's excitement in the commitment from its core members — Fowler, Knuth, Tristan MacKethan, Mackey, vice president Jeff Woolstrum and Alex MacKethan — and their drive to succeed that makes the group special.

"As far as commitment is concerned, it's definitely something that's going to be followed through until the end," Alex MacKethan said. "It's by no means a spontaneous choice that a couple high school kids are making and it may or may not happen. This is something that everybody in the group is very committed, very driven individuals and it's one of those things we're going to see through to the end and hopefully it can cultivate into a legacy we leave behind for future generations."

For more information, or to sponsor the team, visit its website at gpsolarcar.org.

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Well done!

2A II | SCHOOLS

Residency still hot-button issue

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

In the words of Strother Martin's Captain, "What we've got here is failure to communicate." In the case of the Grosse Pointe Public School System central office, it's regarding language in and implementation of a statement of residency affidavit.

Questions of residency and deterrence resurfaced Monday at the regular meeting of the GPPSS Board of Education. Members of the community group Residents for Residency, central office administration and members of the board voiced their displeasure in the continuing miscommunications between the groups.

"I think this issue of our position and progress is confusing," board treasurer Brendan Walsh said. "And I think it's important for people to understand, including me sitting here, where the hell we are. Because I don't know where we are with this thing."

At issue is a statement of residency affidavit, a one-page notarized document detailing the district's intentions to pursue civil (up to \$13,030 in tuition) and criminal action against anyone found in violation of residency. Noncompliance to the document's assigned due date, according to document language, results in that student's immediate removal. Residents for Residency wanted the affidavit available and distributed to the district's 5,000-plus families before school started. That hasn't happened.

"I think people listening are confused," resident Thomas Lizza said.

"We were led to believe this affidavit was going to be in place immediately for all students. Not new students, not a pilot program, not to try it to see if we'll like it, not if somebody doesn't like it ... You have thousands of people that are dissatisfied with your resident enforcement."

According to superintendent Tom Harwood, a draft currently exists and administration plan on implementing the affidavit as a pilot in early December, giving parents about six weeks before the second semester starts to sign, notarize and return the document. They delayed implementation, Harwood said, due to timing and resulting potential disruptions to student learning and language calling for immediate removal of students whose parents fail to return the document.

He used an example of a 95 percent return rate, in a district of 8,373 students, meaning dismissing about 400 students.

"Telling 400 students to remove themselves, to not be allowed to come to our district, who've already pre-enrolled, I find offensive," Harwood said. "We can put it out there, but nobody's answering the question, be it the Residents for Residency group, 'What do we do with the 400 kids, the 400 families that don't fill it out?' Do we tell them you just can't come to school tomorrow? Or you can't come the next day?"

"If there's confusion about where we're at," he continued, "we can be better at communicating that. But from our perspective, we've put in place the things that have come forth from Residents for Residency."

South preservation committee plans school tour

Grosse Pointe South High School turns 85 this year. In celebration, the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South Preservation Committee is hosting a school tour for alumni and community to showcase the school's commitment to the community since opening its doors to 300 seventh- to twelfth-grade students Feb. 1, 1928.

The tour highlights the school's historic accents and offers a sneak peek into recent updates that include two new second-floor bathrooms.

It is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, Sep. 29, at South.

A pasta dinner delight



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Approximately 200 people attended Richard Elementary School's Parent Teacher Organization's family fun night and Italian style dinner event last Thursday, Sept. 20. The dinner included pasta, salad and baked goods, donated from both parents and local businesses.

Pictured above, brothers Teddy and Charlie Gmeiner have forks ready to dig into their pasta dinners.

Liggett to induct seven

University Liggett School invites the community to attend the induction of seven people into the school's Alumni Athletics Hall of Fame Thursday, Oct. 5, at the school's Manoogian Arts Wing.

A reception at 5 p.m. precedes the ceremony, which begins at 6:30 p.m.

This year's inductees are:

•**Bob Wood**, Grosse Pointe University School Class of 1959. Wood played football, basketball, tennis and baseball since fourth grade. In tennis, he and doubles partner George Haggarty won state doubles championships as sophomores, juniors and seniors and helped the team to state championships in three of four years. Wood later became Liggett's athletic director, tennis coach and freshmen advisor of 37 years and is the only high school tennis coach inducted into the National Federation of High School's Hall of Fame. This is his fourth induction into an athletic hall of

fame.

•**Art Getz**, GPUS Class of 1967. Getz earned varsity letters in football his sophomore, junior and senior years and set single-season and career school records for completion percentage, touchdown passes and yardage during his junior season at quarterback. He also played varsity basketball for three years, making All-Suburban and All-State honors his senior year, and was starting shortstop on the varsity baseball team for three years as well.

•**Allen Taber**, ULS Class of 1980. Taber was an all-star hockey player, instrumental in the school's 1980 state championship team. He also played football and baseball.

•**Kevin Crociata**, ULS Class of 1990. Crociata earned varsity letters all four years in baseball and basketball and lettered in cross country as a freshman. A member of the 1990 Michigan East All-Star team, he was recruited by Stanford, Notre

Dame, Yale University and Northwestern University in baseball. As starting point guard in basketball, he helped lead the team to four league championships.

•**Heather Heidel Petty**, ULS Class of 1993. Petty was a varsity tennis player for four years during the team's move from Class C to Class A competition. In that time, she was captain, MVP and won team state championships all four years. USA Today recognized her on its All-America team. She also played soccer, in which she was MVP and held the school record for most goals scored, and varsity ice hockey. She received a tennis scholarship to Kansas University, where she also played soccer.

•**Lauren Ealba**, ULS Class of 2002. Ealba received All-State, All-Region, All-District and All-Conference honors in soccer each of her four years on the varsity team. She was team captain and MVP for three years and also was the Metro

Conference MVP for two years. Ealba currently holds school records for goals scored in a season (46, 2000) and goals scored in a career (139, from 1999-2002). She also played tennis and ice hockey, making All-State and All-Region teams in both, as well as the 2002 High School Tennis All-America team.

•**Muriel Brock**, coach emeritus. Brock coached Liggett's girls teams for 36 years, as well as founded and headed the school's summer camps, many of which still exist.

This year's group joins last year's inaugural class, which includes: Bruce Garbutt, Chuck Wright, Onni Killefer, Andrea Kincannon, Michael Coello and Doug Wood. Liggett created the Alumni Athletics Hall of Fame in 2011 to commemorate the rich athletic history at Liggett and its predecessor schools.

To make a reservation for the Oct. 5 ceremony, RSVP to (313) 884-4444, ext. 415 by Monday, Oct. 1.

Junior high performs 'The Sneetches'

Junior high students in St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School's TAP program performed "The Sneetches," Dr. Seuss's satire of discrimination between races and cultures, for the school last Thursday in the gymnasium.

"I chose this play/story as it teaches a great lesson in a fun way," said JoAnne Keating, TAP coordinator.

"Since we are putting the play on for the younger grades, the junior high students get the message as well by teaching it."

The TAP program places sixth, seventh and eighth graders in groups, in which they make acquaintances with each other and collaborate on projects throughout the year. Keating's Play in a Day was their first project. The varying groups worked on costumes and



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School junior high students perform Dr. Seuss's, "The Sneetches," in the school gymnasium.

scenery and as actors, groups also previewed the story for lower grades and followed up with a question and answer session.

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www.aauwgrossepointe.org • aauwgp@comcast.net

Fall drama teaches teamwork and timing

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Director Marty Bufalini hopes that with "Noises Off," the Grosse Pointe North High School drama club's fall presentation, students learn the importance of an ensemble, stressing teamwork and timing on the stage.

"I thought this would be a good lesson for them," Bufalini said. "Because, I mean, you've got doors opening, doors closing, people in and out, props all over the place, pants falling down. It's crazy. It's insanity, and they've got to stay on top of it."

The Michael Frayn-penned comedy plays on the concept of a play within a play, following ambitious director Lloyd Dallas and his troupe of eight itinerant actors' attempts to perform, "Nothing On."

It's broken up into three acts, each of the three containing a performance of the first act of "Nothing On." Acts one and three take place on stage, while act two focuses on the backstage shenanigans

involving cast members, of which there are nine — five males and four females.

Peter Gristas assumes the role of Dallas and the remaining cast includes: Jamie Lackner as Dotty Otley; Jacob VandenBoom as Garry Lejeune; Stephanie Saravolatz as Brooke Ashton; Katelyn Carroll as Poppy Norton-Taylor; Kyle Stefek as Frederick Fellowes; Analisa Guido as Belinda Glair; Jeffery Redd as Tim AllGood and Logan Hart as Selsdon Mowbray.

Students began rehearsing in August. Typically, a majority of fall drama rehearsals are at Bufalini's house and he and students practice scene work on his porch until the set's built and they're allowed to use the school's Performing Arts Center. Thanks to Dan Vicary and crew, Bufalini said, this year they hit the stage a little earlier.

"They had the set built earlier," Bufalini said. "Because we needed the set; it's very, very difficult to rehearse without the

set for this particular play. The set plays a very, very important part in this."

Props also play a critical role.

"Props are incredible in this play," Bufalini said. "Bill Dennis, our prop person, he could do this professionally. He's really, really good."

Added Dennis: "I've been doing props here for about nine years now for both the dramas and the musicals. This is probably the screwiest one I've done."

In all, a cast and crew of about 40 students, along with several parent volunteers, are working together through the controlled chaos of constant motion.

"There's a lot of people involved — parents, students," Bufalini said. "Couldn't do it without them. There's no way we can do it without them. It's not an easy play to do. You've got to stay on top of it — the lines, the props, the timing — you've got to stay on top of it. And they're meeting the challenge. We're not there yet, but we will be."

Performances are 7:30



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

An announcement stuns the actors in "Nothing's On," the play within Grosse Pointe North High School's drama club's fall presentation of "Noises Off."

p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, and Saturday, Oct. 6, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, all at North's Performing Arts Center. A question and answer session with the

cast follows each performance.

Tickets are general admission, \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. They're available

at Wild Birds Unlimited or at the door. All proceeds benefit North's performing arts department.

Gold cards are welcome.

Seven students named national merit semifinalists



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grosse Pointe South High School National Merit Scholarship semifinalists include Claire Morrison, left, Devon Pratt and Peter Fox. Lauren Phillips, middle, is a semifinalist for the National Achievement Scholarship, awarded to outstanding African American high school students. Not pictured is John Fordon.

A combined seven students from Grosse Pointe North and South high schools were named semifinalists in the 58th annual National Merit Scholarship Program.

Noah Cherry, Kamala Kanneganti and Jordan Radke from North and John Fordon, Peter Fox, Claire Morrison and Devon Pratt from South join approximately 16,000 other students in competition for some 8,300 scholarships worth more than \$32 million.

Students must now submit a scholarship application, providing information about their academic record, school and community participation, demonstrated leadership abilities and honors and awards received.

According to the scholarship program, a semifinalist must have "an outstanding academic record throughout high school, be endorsed and recommended by a high school official, write an essay, and earn SAT

scores that confirm the student's earlier performance on the qualifying test."

About 90 percent of the semifinalists advance to the final round. As finalists, students compete for one of three scholarships — the National Merit Scholarship, a \$2,500 scholarship awarded to 2,500 students on a state representational basis; a corporate-sponsored award, given to about 1,000 students; and college-sponsored award, in

which about 200 colleges and universities finance 4,800 scholarships to students attending their school. Scholarship winners are announced beginning in April.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation, a non-profit organization, was established in 1955. It underwrites scholarships, funding for which is shared by the organization and approximately 440 businesses and higher education institutions.

South to host district college night

Students and parents interested in meeting with representatives from more than 150 Michigan and out-of-state colleges and universities have the opportunity from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10, at Grosse Pointe South High School.

It's the district's 33rd Annual College Night, in which representatives from a tentative list of more than 150 colleges and universities present materials and answer questions in the school's main gym.

Select schools have also opted to make formal presentations, allowing students and parents a more in-depth look into the schools' offerings.

Presentations are divided into three 30-minute sessions, the first scheduled from 6:10 to 6:40 p.m., the second from 6:50 to 7:20 and the third from 7:30 to 8.

This year, the College for Creative Studies, Eastern Michigan University, Everest Institute, Harvard University, Michigan State University, MSU's School of Osteopathic Medicine, Northwestern University, Saint Louis University, the University of Michigan and University of Michigan Dearborn are scheduled to present.

College night is open to all students in the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods communities, as well as those from Warren DeLaSalle Collegiate High School, Warren Regina High School, St. Clair Shores South Lake High School, University Liggett School and University of Detroit Jesuit High School.

For more information, contact Teresa Bennett of the Grosse Pointe South college/career resource center at (313) 432-3675.

Books for sale

St. Paul held its annual All-Star Book Fair last week at the school's Canfield Center. The weeklong event, hosted by Scholastic Books, featured various displays and hundreds of books for students to select.



PHOTO COURTESY OF PATTI THEROS

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School fourth graders Sean Clarke and Hogan Crane peruse the selections, writing out their "wish lists" of potential books.

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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.

Frank Couzens

Grosse Pointe Farms and Harbor Springs resident Frank Couzens III, 57, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2012, surrounded by his family and friends.

Mr. Couzens, whose career began in advertising, was senior vice president of marketing for Jackson Dawson Communications. His family said he was respected and appreciated by team members and clients for his loyalty, intuitive finesse and dedication.

In 1981, following in the footsteps of his father, Frank Couzens Jr., grandfather, Frank Couzens, and great-grandfather, James Couzens, he became a member of the Detroit Athletic Club. He appreciated and enjoyed Detroit's diamonds in the rough, and loved going to Tigers games via the DAC Pavilion, the auto show and sailing the Bayview Mackinac Race for 25 years. He cherished evenings spent watching his daughters row on the Detroit River from the Detroit Boat Club on Belle Isle.

Mr. Couzens was an avid skier, and one of his favorite places in the world was Nubs Nob in northern Michigan. The lifelong friendships he forged there fostered some of his most treasured moments and memories. He enjoyed the water; sailing, boating, and just enjoying the view, especially on Lake St. Clair and Little Traverse Bay.

He was a board member of The Children's Center of Detroit and a member of Bayview Yacht Club, the Detroit Athletic Club and The Hundred Club of Detroit.

Mr. Couzens is survived by his wife of 30 years, Robin Couzens; daughters, Alison Couzens and Whitney Couzens; father, Frank Couzens Jr. (Linda); sisters, Joan Cliff (Tom), Margaret Crandall (Michael, deceased) and Carol Marantette (Larry) and brothers, Bill Couzens (Marion) and John Couzens (Melinda).

He was predeceased by his mother, Joan Couzens, and sister, Anne Couzens.

A Mass and celebration of life was held Sept. 25 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to The Children's Center of Detroit, 79 Alexandrine St. West, Detroit, MI 48201; Little Traverse Conservancy, 3264 Powell Road, Harbor Springs, MI 49740; or Next Generation Choices Foundation The Less Cancer Campaign, 1247 Washington Road, Rye, NH 03870.

Mirvan Luther Hayes III

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Mirvan Luther Hayes III, 83, passed away peacefully Thursday, Sept. 20, 2012, surrounded by people he loved.

He was born Aug. 30, 1929, in Detroit. He was the owner of Hayes Grinding, the oldest manufacturing company in Detroit. He was proud to continue this family business begun in 1870 by his grandfather and still operating in the Rivertown section of the city.

Mr. Hayes was a member of Historic Trinity Lutheran Church in Detroit where he served as usher. He proudly served 31 years on the Grosse Pointe Woods Police Auxiliary.

He was deeply involved in the printing industry of Michigan and Ohio. He served as a member and former president of the Detroit Litho Club, member and former president of Printing House Craftsmen and was a recipient of the Ben Franklin award for excellence in the graphic arts industry. Hayes Grinding was recognized by both the Detroit City Council and the Printing Industry of Michigan for more than 100 years of distinguished service to the graphic arts industry.

Mr. Hayes is survived by his loving wife, Barbara A. Hayes (nee Romain); sons, Mirvan Hayes IV (Gregory T. Borich) and Christopher Hayes (Lora) and grandchildren, Madison and Caitlyn Hayes.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday,

Sept. 27, at Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot, Detroit. Visitation begins at 10 a.m. at the church.

Donations may be made to Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot, Detroit, MI 48207 or the animal welfare organization of the donor's choice.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

Philip Clark Dickinson

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Philip Clark Dickinson, 93, died Friday, Sept. 14, 2012.

Born Jan. 22, 1919, in Cambridge, Mass., to Zenas Clark Dickinson II and Jean Sullivan Dickinson, he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan. He was a second lieutenant in military intelligence for the U.S. Army during World War II, serving in North Africa.

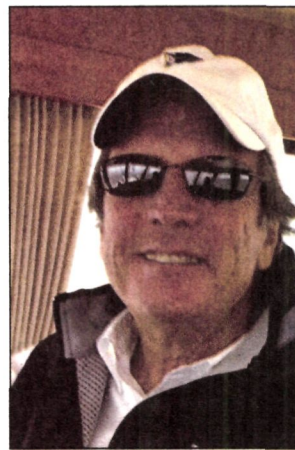
In 1949, he earned a law degree from the U of M Law School. He was an attorney for Auto Club of Michigan from 1950 to 1982.

Sailing was Mr. Dickinson's passion. He owned a number of sailboats and participated in Detroit Regional Yacht Racing Association racing on Lake St. Clair, as well as a number of Detroit to Mackinac races. He enjoyed world travel, sailing an Atlantic crossing on the RMS Olympic, sister ship of the Titanic, as a youngster.

He also loved train travel and met his wife, Jean, on a train from Ann Arbor to her native Chicago. He was involved in home projects, enjoyed family pets and listened to classical music, favoring pipe organ works. Most of all, he loved to spend time with his many friends and family, and he arranged his life around them.

Mr. Dickinson was a member of Grosse Pointe Sail Club, Detroit Boat Club, the Society of Magnificent Old Geezers, Fine Arts Society of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club.

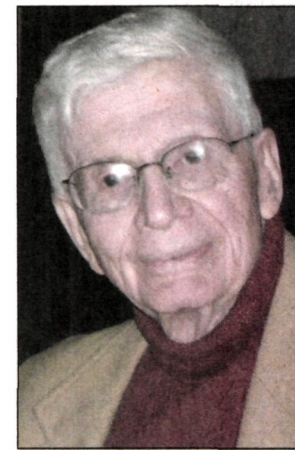
He was also a member of the University of Michigan Law School



Frank Couzens



Mirvan Luther Hayes III



Philip Clark Dickinson

Alumni Association and attended his 60th reunion in 2009.

Mr. Dickinson is survived by his children, Zeke (Maria), Brian (Molly) and Marion Krease (Kevin); grandchildren, Kimberly, James, Amy, Andrew, Hannah, Michael, Jonathan and Philip; his sister-in-law, Jean and many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his loving wife, Jean (nee Eisenstaedt) and his brother, Thomas L.

A memorial service will be held at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

A private interment will be at Arborcrest Cemetery in Mr. Dickinson's hometown of Ann Arbor.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the University of Michigan Law School, Development and Alumni Relations, 701 South State Street, Fourth Floor, Ann Arbor, MI 48109.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

Barbara Jeanne Pfotenbauer

Barbara Jeanne Pfotenbauer, 78, of Port Huron, passed away Saturday, Sept. 22, 2012.

She was born Oct. 26, 1933, in Detroit, to Ottmar and Elda Waldow of Grosse Pointe Farms, and married Otto Pfotenbauer May 15, 1982, in Detroit.

Mrs. Pfotenbauer was a longtime member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Port Huron.

She is survived by three nephews, Mark Hyssong (Andrea), Paul Hyssong (Sally) and Philip Hyssong (Angie).

She was predeceased by her husband, Otto, in January 2011, and her parents.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, at Trinity Lutheran Church, 1517 10th Street, Port Huron. Visitation begins at 10 a.m. The Rev. Gerhard Doroh will officiate.

Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery, Port Huron.

Memorials may be made to Trinity Lutheran

Church, 1517 10th Street, Port Huron, MI 48060.

Share a memory at pollockrandall.com.

Elizabeth Hastings Ferguson

Former Grosse Pointe resident Elizabeth Hastings Ferguson, 92, died Thursday, Sept. 13, 2012, in Charleston, S.C. She was a longtime foreign language teacher at University Liggett School.

She was born in Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, Sept. 22, 1919, to Frederick William Ferguson and Hilda Maud Hastings Ferguson. Although born in Canada, she was brought to the United States as an infant and was raised primarily in Michigan.

An outstanding student with an aptitude for languages, she graduated at the head of her high school class in Detroit in 1937 and went to Wellesley College in Massachusetts on a scholarship. At Wellesley, she graduated in 1941 second in her class and embarked on the life of a Latin teacher.

After teaching one year at Baldwin School in Philadelphia's Main Line, Ms. Ferguson returned to Michigan. She joined Grosse Pointe Country Day School in 1942. A few years later, Country Day joined with Detroit University School and became Grosse Pointe University School. In the 1980s, GPUS united with Liggett School, and is now University Liggett School.

For 43 years, through all those changes, Ms. Ferguson taught Latin, French and a little Spanish. Only rarely did she have a student who wished to learn Greek. She became well known as a teacher and a fixture in Grosse Pointe to which she and her mother moved in 1955.

Ms. Ferguson was always a student, earning a master's degree in classics and a master's degree in English from the University of Michigan. When the American Academy in Rome reopened in 1947 after World War II, she went to



Barbara J. Pfotenbauer

it for the summer. In 1954, she spent a summer at the American School in Athens. Another time she studied French at Dijon and spent several summers at different colleges in the United States and Europe.

Ms. Ferguson's family said she loved walking and did some walking tours in England. She loved Sidmouth in England where she stayed many times. They said "Betsy" was not like everyone else. Her fellow residents at Bishop Gadsden retirement community in Charleston would comment on seeing her walking, with perfect posture, in hat and gloves.

In 1999, Ms. Ferguson, a lifelong and active Episcopalian, moved to Bishop Gadsden, where her brother, Noel, and his wife, Faith, had already moved. She loved Bishop Gadsden, although she usually went to England or Europe each summer for a few weeks. She made her last trip abroad in 2007. In 2009, she was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease.

Ms. Ferguson is survived by her brother, Noel of Bishop Gadsden; nephew, Thomas, and his wife, Abby, of New York; and great-nephews, David of Philadelphia and Ian of Boston.

A memorial service was held Sept. 21 at the Bishop Gadsden Chapel. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Donations may be made to the Bishop Gadsden, Resident Assistance Fund, One Bishop Gadsden Way, Charleston, SC 29412 or to Wellesley College, 106 Central St., Wellesley, MA 02482.

Share a memory at jhenrystuhr.com.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES
SEPTEMBER 10, 2012

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

Absent Were: None.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess & Cornwall, City Attorneys; Reeside, City Manager/City Clerk; Terry Brennan, Director of Public Service; Daniel Jensen, Director Public Safety; John Hutchins, Deputy Director of Public Safety.

Mayor Farquhar Presided at the Meeting.

The Council held a Moment of Silence in Honor of Mayor Pro-Tem Joseph T. Leonard.

The Mayor presented Certificates of Appreciation to the Grosse Pointe South High School State Championship Girl's Track Team.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on August 13, 2012, were approved as submitted.

The Council approved the Resolution for Constitution Week.

The Council approved the following item from its Consent Agenda:

- Purchase of Sign Equipment for the DPW.

Following discussion of the Council Vacancy, the Council will hold a Work Session on Monday, October 1, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. to further discuss their options.

The Council received the following Reports:

- Public Safety Report for August 2012.
- Sewer System Update
- Detroit Edison Update

Following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, A Closed Session was held for the purpose of discussing certain litigation.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2012 AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236. THE MEETING IS PUBLIC, INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. YOU MAY ALSO VIEW THE AGENDA AND MINUTES ON THE CITY'S WEBSITE: www.ci.grosse-pointe-farms.mi.us/

James C. Farquhar,
Mayor

Shane L. Reeside,
City Manager/City Clerk

GPIN: 9/24/12

Hand print

Local television anchor and Grosse Pointer Devin Scillian's hand prints join other noted Detroiters in the Detroit Legends Plaza on the corner of Woodward Avenue and Kirby Street. The plaza opened Sept. 19 featuring castings of Juan Atkins, Mayor Dave Bing, Alice Cooper, Carl Craig, Joe Dumars, Eddies Fowlkes, Carmen Harlan, Tommy Hearn, Gordie Howe, Mike and Marian Ilitch, Al Kaline, Elmore Leonard, Ted Lindsay, Derrick May, Jeff Mills, Dick Purtan, Sam Raimi, Martha Reeves, Barry Sanders, Kevin Saunderson and Lily Tomlin. The Detroit Historical Society has been collecting handprints for Detroit Legends Plaza since July 2011 as part of its Past>Forward campaign.

How to clean up broken CFL bulb

Compact fluorescent light bulbs save energy and can save homeowners substantial amounts of money on their monthly energy bill. However, when these bulbs break, use caution with cleanup.

Though CFLs reduce the demand for power, they can be dangerous if broken. When mercury, CFLs can release mercury vapor into the air, and those vapors can threaten a handler's health. While the Environmental Protection Agency notes CFL manufacturers are working to reduce the amount of mercury in their products, it's best to

exercise caution when a CFL breaks.

The EPA offers these tips on what to do when a CFL breaks in the house or office:

Prior to cleanup

When a CFL breaks, there are some important steps to take before you begin cleaning it up.

◆ Empty the room of people and pets. Reduce risk of physical harm by asking people to leave the room and take any pets with them.

◆ Air out the room. Let fresh air into the room where the bulb broke. Open the windows or a

door to the outdoors, and air the room out for five to 10 minutes.

◆ Turn off the air conditioning or heating system.

◆ Gather the materials for cleanup, which include stiff paper or cardboard, sticky tape, damp paper towels or disposable wet wipes and a glass jar with a metal lid that can be sealed. If you don't have a jar on hand, use a sealable plastic bag.

During cleanup

Once the room has been aired out and the materials for cleanup have been gathered, a few additional precautions are

necessary to properly dispose of a broken CFL.

◆ Do not use the vacuum. Though it might be tempting to use the vacuum, it could also be risky. A vacuum could spread mercury-containing powder or mercury vapors. Only use one if there is still broken glass around after all other cleanup steps have been taken.

◆ Be thorough. When cleaning, be sure to pick up every piece of broken glass and sweep any visible powder.

◆ Discard cleanup materials. When finished cleaning, discard the materials used by placing



them in a sealable container.

After cleanup

◆ When cleanup has

ended, immediately discard bulb debris and the materials used during cleanup — including a vacuum bag if you used a vacuum. Place the materials in a trash can or in a protected area, until they can be disposed of during the city's hazardous waste disposal days.

Note: The next Grosse Pointe Woods Hazardous Waste Drop Off Day is Saturday, Oct. 20, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

◆ Keep airing out the room for several hours. If possible, keep the heating and cooling system off for a few hours after the bulb has broken.

EARTHTALK By Roddy Scheer and Doug Moss

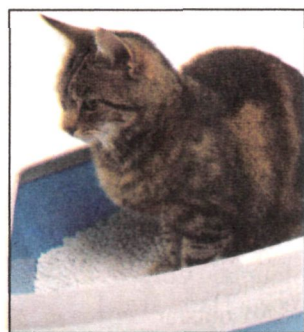
Eco-friendly and non-toxic kitty litter

Q. Which are the most eco-friendly and non-toxic cat litters?

— Sam Barnes, Macon, GA

A. Many mass-market cat litters contain significant amounts of silica dust which has been linked to upper respiratory issues in cats and humans. Likewise, the chemical fragrances in many cat litters can be toxic to cats.

The sodium bentonite clay in "clumping" cat litters can swell up to 15 times its original volume when a cat urinates or defecates into it. Waste clumps can be scooped out and filled in without changing the litter box. But when cats ingest this material it can cause gastrointestinal distress that in some cases can lead to death. Also, the clay commonly used can be derived from environmen-



tally destructive strip mining.

But there are plenty of greener options available. To wit, Yesterday's News cat litter is made from recycled newspaper and is reportedly three times more absorbent than clay. It is non-toxic and contains no scented fragrances, but its makers say it is still tough on odors, and is 99.7 percent dust-free. It also comes in recyclable paper packaging.

Wood shavings and sawdust make good cat litter substrates. NEPCO's

Cedarific Natural Cat Litter is a blend of hardwood and cedar chips with no clay or silica dust. Besides being inexpensive, it is easy to handle, has a pleasant odor, and is biodegradable and compostable. Other wood/sawdust alternatives include Feline Pine, which is made from dust-free pine chips, and Better Way Cat Litter, which combines clay with cedar chips for natural odor control. Yet another great choice is Eco-Shell's Purr & Simple Cat Litter, made from a proprietary blend of fibrous material from annually renewable tree-nut crops.

SwheatScoop Natural Wheat Litter keeps odors at bay through the power of natural enzymes in renewable wheat crops; it is low-dust and low-tracking besides being biodegradable and com-

postable. Meanwhile, World's Best Cat Litter is made from whole kernel corn. And Benevo Cat Litter is made from non-genetically modified maize and other vegetable derivatives.

Frugal eco-conscious cat owners might consider making their own cat litter by repurposing everyday materials that would otherwise end up in the waste stream. Plain sawdust makes great cat litter, but doesn't control odor as well as other substrates and might be hard to find in urban areas. The website treehugger.com offers instructions on how to turn old newspapers into cat litter.

Cat litter made from natural materials can also be composted as a way to reduce waste while creating rich soil for the garden.

For more information,

visit the websites Yesterday's News, yesterdaynews.com; NEPCO, nep-co.com; Treehugger's "Make Your Own Newspaper Cat Litter," treehugger.com/culture/pet-topic-make-your-own-newspaper-cat-litter.html; and Glenbrook North Zero Waste Blog's "How to Compost Your Cat's Litter," glenbrookzerowaste.wordpress.com/2010/03/30/how-to-compost-your-cats-litter.

Radiant heating

Q. How energy efficient — and comfortable — is underfloor heating, sometimes known as radiant heating?

— Marcy Dell, Boston

A. Underfloor heating involves laying the floor with a hot element or tubing that transfers heat into the room via infrared radia-

tion and convection, obviating the need for forced or blowing air.

According to the U.S. Department of Energy's Energy Savers website, radiant heating has a number of advantages over other forms of heat distribution: "It is more efficient than baseboard heating and usually more efficient than forced-air heating because no energy is lost through ducts." It is also flexible as it can run off of a variety of energy sources: Gas, oil, wood, solar and other sources or combinations thereof can feed radiant systems. And radiant heating is a good choice for those with severe allergies as no potentially irritating particles get blown around the room.

Several aspects of radi-

See EARTHTALK, page 6A II

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<p>21211 BRIAR COURT • ST. CLAIR SHORES</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; color: white; background-color: #800000; padding: 5px;">SOLD</p>	<p>1369 GRAYTON • GROSSE POINTE PARK</p> <p>Absolutely move-in ready! Newer kitchen, GFA Furn/CAC, roof! Updated baths! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Freshly painted & beautifully decorated! 2 car garage. Keys at closing! Great location!</p> <p style="text-align: right; color: #800000;">\$187,000 Ad #113</p>	<p>478 CLOVERLY • GROSSE POINTE FARMS</p> <p>Beautifully updated and remodeled Tudor style home! Stylish new kitchen! New windows! Updated baths! Over 1,800 square feet! 2 car garage.</p> <p style="text-align: right; color: #800000;">\$219,900 Ad #083</p>
<p>642 SHOREHAM • GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p> <p>Remodeled brick ranch close to Star of the Sea & the Hunt Club. Freshly painted. Refinished hardwood floors. Kitchen opens to family room. Library/den overlooks park-like rear yard.</p> <p style="text-align: right; color: #800000;">\$239,000 Ad #223</p>	<p>352 HILLCREST • GROSSE POINTE FARMS</p> <p style="color: #800000; font-weight: bold;">NEW PRICE!</p> <p>Location, Charm & Character! Custom built Cape Cod! Well-maintained. Multiple fireplaces! Family room in rear. 2 car garage. Newer roof & gutters.</p> <p style="text-align: right; color: #800000;">\$159,000 Ad #123</p>	<p>1002 HAWTHORNE • GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p> <p style="color: #800000; font-weight: bold;">NEW PRICE!</p> <p>Updated kitchen with stainless steel appliances! Gleaming hardwood floors. Multiple fireplaces! Family room leads to large deck and private yard. 2 car garage.</p> <p style="text-align: right; color: #800000;">\$139,000 Ad #013</p>
<p>50 OXFORD • GROSSE POINTE SHORES</p> <p>Prestigious Oxford! Beautiful building site just off Lake Shore Drive! Build the home of your dreams!</p> <p style="text-align: right; color: #800000;">\$524,000 Ad #253</p>	<p>51 REGAL PLACE • GROSSE POINTE SHORES</p> <p>Tucked away on a quiet cul-de-sac near the lake! Newer built Colonial. Over 3,000 square feet. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 2.5 car attached garage. Close to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club!</p> <p style="text-align: right; color: #800000;">\$445,000 Ad #293</p>	<p>813 BALFOUR • GROSSE POINTE PARK</p> <p>Beautifully updated Colonial offers today's stylish sophistication! Contemporary open floor plan. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths. 2 1/2 car attached garage.</p> <p style="text-align: right; color: #800000;">\$409,000 Ad #053</p>
<p>533 ANITA • GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p> <p>Updated brick ranch home tucked away on a cul-de-sac! 3-way fireplace between dining and living rooms. 1st floor laundry. Newer furnace. Master suite with private bath. 2 car attached gar.</p> <p style="text-align: right; color: #800000;">\$250,000 Ad #023</p>	<p>2050 STANHOPE • GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p> <p>Warm & inviting brick ranch. Well-maintained with neutral décor. Living room w/fireplace. Fun finished basement w/wet bar & half bath. Newer GFA furnace, windows & tear-off roof '06.</p> <p style="text-align: right; color: #800000;">\$89,900 Ad #093</p>	<p>1376 BEDFORD • GROSSE POINTE PARK</p> <p>Updated Tudor style with charm & character! Kitchen with granite counter tops. Beautiful new baths! 2,300 square feet. Exceptional 3rd floor.</p> <p style="text-align: right; color: #800000;">\$269,000 Ad #143</p>

6A II | REAL ESTATE

EVERYTHING HOME

How to keep warmth in and pests out

When the temperature drops, people aren't the only ones looking for ways to stay warm. Pests seek warmth indoors, too. Protect your house from unwanted visitors this winter with these simple home preparedness tips from Terminix: Seal pests out and warmth in: ♦ Place weather stripping on the bottom of all exterior doors to ensure they seal tightly. Doors that do not have a tight seal can allow a variety of pests to enter the house and warm air to escape. ♦ Use caulk to seal holes or cracks in the exterior. Large holes should be stuffed with steel wool or wire before sealing with caulk or other materials. ♦ Eliminate cracks or openings around pipes and utility lines that enter the house. These are potential problem areas that can allow pests in and heat out. ♦ Close the flue damper when the fireplace isn't in use. An open damper can allow a large amount of air out and can be an entry point for a variety of insects, rodents and wildlife. ♦ Ensure attic and foundation vents are equipped with tight-fitting 1/4-inch hardware cloth. This will help keep rodents at bay. Also, install insect screening over windows, utility vents and other areas where small pests may slip through. Check the exterior: ♦ Move piles of firewood and other debris away from the foundation. Both provide ample sources of shelter for rodents and other pests such as termites and may encourage them to live near the house. ♦ Trim tree branches and shrubs away from the house. Rodents and other insects can scale rough surfaces, such as trees or large shrubs, to access the roof or other entry points. Just because it's cooler, termites don't slow their destructive behavior. Termites cause more than \$5 billion in property damage each year and most homeowners' insurance does not cover the damage. It's essential to have an annual professional house inspection for termites from a reputable pest and termite control company. Prompt treatment and regular inspections can save thousands of dollars in damage repair.



PHOTO COURTESY OF GETTY IMAGES

♦ Trim tree branches and shrubs away from the house. Rodents and other insects can scale rough surfaces, such as trees or large shrubs, to access the roof or other entry points. Just because it's cooler, termites don't slow their destructive behavior. Termites cause more than \$5 billion in property damage each year and most homeowners' insurance does not cover the damage. It's essential to have an annual professional house inspection for termites from a reputable pest and termite control company. Prompt treatment and regular inspections can save thousands of dollars in damage repair.

PAW'S CORNER By Sam Mazzotta

Wild animals pose threat to pets

Q. A number of cats in our area disappeared this spring and summer, and I noticed the rabbits that used to plague our garden don't come as frequently. A neighbor told me he saw a coyote crossing the street just before dawn, and I suspect it is the cause of many of these disappearances. Please warn your readers they need to protect their pets as wild animals are encroaching on well-populated neighborhoods. — Pat C., Weston, Mass.

A. As wild creatures lose more and more of their natural habitats, they are being seen much more frequently in the suburbs and urban areas. This goes beyond nuisance animals such as raccoons and skunks: Black bears frequently wander into back yards in central Florida, and residents in urban Allston, Mass., are sometimes confronted by wild turkeys foraging along city streets. And coyotes and cougars have been reported in suburban neighborhoods in

many parts of the United States. Wild animals present a lot of risk to pets — as well as humans. Besides the threat of contracting rabies or other diseases, some predators find smaller pets to be easy prey. Keep cats and small dogs indoors at night. If wild animals have been reported in your area, don't let your pet out unaccompanied or off a leash, even during the day when no danger is apparent. Keep your pet's vaccinations up to date. If you have pets who are kept outside, reinforce and strengthen protective fencing around their cages. Pet owners The trend toward treating a pet like a member of the family isn't new, but it is growing. According to Hartz Mountain Corporation's recent Hartz Trend Report, 47 percent of pet owners surveyed said their pet is like a child to them. Another 42 percent said their pet is comparable to a good friend. The people surveyed considered traits like loyalty and obedience to be important qualities. Send questions or comments to ask@pawscorner.com. — King Features Syndicate

LEGALLY SPEAKING By Matthew R. Rumora

New defense in felony child support cases



Under Michigan law, a person who fails to pay child support can be charged with a felony that carries a maximum prison term of four years. Failure to pay child support is a strict liability crime. The prosecutor is only required to prove the defendant was ordered to pay child support, received notice of the order of support and failed to pay support as ordered. However, the Michigan Supreme Court held in a recent case that an individual can raise as a defense it was impossible to pay the child support. The court said when it is genuinely impossible for a defendant to discharge a duty imposed by law, the defendant's failure is excused. Therefore, a defendant cannot be held criminally responsible for failing to perform an act that was genuinely impossible to perform. To establish an impossibility defense for felony nonsupport, defendants must show they acted in good faith and made all reasonable efforts to comply with the court order but could not do so through no fault of their own.

The court made it clear a person must explore every reasonable possible avenue to obtain funds to pay his or her child support obligation. Some factors to consider are whether the person diligently looked for employment or a second job, has investments that can be liquidated or has a house that can be refinanced. The court reversed one of the three cases on appeal. It remanded the case for a new trial to allow the defendant to introduce evidence of her mental illness, incapacity and disability to establish the impossibility to pay child support defense.

Rumora is the municipal judge for Grosse Pointe Farms and an attorney in private practice. Call him at (586) 779-7767 or visit matthewrumoralaw.com for assistance.

EARTHTALK: Underfloor heating

Continued from page 5A II

ant heating make it more energy efficient. The uniform heat distribution over the entire surface of a floor heats the lower half of the room, enveloping inhabitants in warmth at a lower overall temperature — in some cases up to five degrees Fahrenheit cooler — than a conventional heating system. "Radiators and other forms of 'point' heating circulate heat inefficiently and hence need to run for longer periods to obtain comfort levels," reports the Residential Energy Services Network. "They draw cold air across the floor and send warm air up to the ceiling, where it then falls, heating the room from the top down, creating drafts and circulating dust and allergens." RESNet adds radiant systems transmit heat on average some 15 percent more efficiently than conventional radiators. The efficiency gains can be magnified significantly with good insulation and a well-designed system. While tearing out old heating systems and/or replacing decent existing flooring might be overkill for the sake of moving to radiant heat, those embarking on new building projects or contemplating major renovations should consider it. According to TLC Network's Green Living Guide, there are two main types of radiant heating, electric and hydronic. In the former, heated wires installed in the floor radiate heat upward. This type of radiant heat is most commonly used to retrofit a single room — especially a bathroom or kitchen — in an older house or building. Meanwhile, hydronic radiant heating, whereby heated water is forced through tubes under the floor, is more often designed into a new structure from the get-go, and is

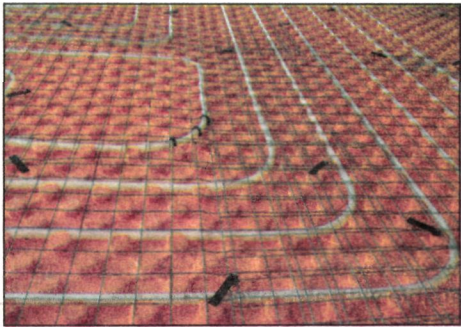


PHOTO COURTESY OF ZOONAR/THINKSTOCK

According to the U.S. Department of Energy, radiant underfloor heating is more efficient than baseboard or forced-air heating and can run off of a variety of energy sources. Pictured is an installation in progress. more energy efficient overall. TLC points out that while radiant heat is definitely more efficient in smaller, snug houses with lower roofs, it might not always be the greenest solution in houses with bigger rooms: "In some scenarios it can be less energy efficient than forced-air heating." TLC recommends consulting with a reputable heating contractor to see if radiant heating is a sensible way to go. Pairing a radiant heating system with an energy efficient EnergySTAR-approved programmable thermostat can save households hundreds of dollars a year on heating bills while keeping inhabitants warmer all year long. Many states offer financial incentives to upgrade heating systems in ways that boost energy efficiency. For more information, visit the websites Energy Savers,energysavers.gov; RESNet, resnet.us; TLC Network Green Guide, tlc.howstuffworks.com/home/green-living.htm; and DSIRE Database, dsireusa.org. EarthTalk is written and edited by Roddy Scheer and Doug Moss and is a registered trademark of E - The Environmental Magazine. Send questions to: mailto:earthtalk@emagazine.com.

Ask the Experts

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Mortgage Rates Fall Back to Record Lows

Fixed-rate mortgages are back at all-time record lows or hovering near them, Freddie Mac reports in its weekly mortgage market survey. For those who can qualify for a loan, the ultra-low mortgage rates are pushing housing affordability higher. "Following the Federal Reserve's announcement of a new bond purchase plan, yields on mortgage-backed securities fell, bringing average fixed mortgage rates to their all-time record lows, which should aid in the ongoing housing recovery," says Frank Nothaft, Freddie Mac's chief economist. Here's a closer look at the national averages with mortgage rates for the week ending Sept. 20: 30-year fixed-rate mortgages: averaged 3.49 percent, with an

average 0.6 point, matching its all-time low. A year ago at this time, 30-year rates averaged 4.09 percent. 15-year fixed-rate mortgages: averaged 2.77 percent, with an average 0.6 point, setting a new record low last week. Last year at this time, 15-year rates averaged 3.29 percent. 5-year adjustable-rate mortgages: averaged 2.76 percent, with an average 0.6 point, rising from last week's 2.72 percent average. Last year at this time, 5-year ARMs averaged 3.02 percent. 1-year ARMs: averaged 2.61 percent last week, with an average 0.4 point, holding the same as last week. A year ago, 1-year ARMs averaged 2.82 percent. Source: NAR Daily Real Estate News, Freddie Mac



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AUTOS By Jenny King

Style, comfort set Venza apart



At our introduction to the Venza a couple of years ago we wondered why Toyota would add a wagon-like vehicle such as this to its already bulging lineup.

The automaker apparently felt vehicles such as Chrysler's Pacifica and Dodge's Magnum had been successful and determined to have a similar "crossover" to offer certain buyers.

These, Toyota says, are likely to be consumers looking for maximum interior space for passengers and cargo and easy entry and exit.

Venza features fold-flat rear seats creating a cavernous cargo area. The crossover has an elevated driver sightline. Front drive is standard; AWD is available. Properly equipped, a Venza can tow up to 3,500 pounds.

The sharpened lines of the 2013 model came from Toyota's Caltex Design studios in Newport Beach, Calif., and Ann Arbor. Toyota says its designers aimed for a sleek crossover concept with a wide stance that featured a sporty exterior but practical interior and power and load flexibility.

The 2013 Venza is available in LE, XLE and Limited grades. The LE and XLE models are available with all power-



PHOTOS BY JENNY KING

train combinations: four-cylinder, V-6, front-wheel or all-wheel drive; the Venza Limited is powered by the V-6 engine only, in front-wheel or all-wheel drive configurations.

The four-cylinder engine is a big one: 2.7 liters with a 181-horsepower rating. The four-cylinder

See VENZA, page 8A II



Venza was one of the first 2013 models to be introduced this year by Toyota. Crisper lines and updated front grilles are among the changes to the five-passenger crossover Venza for 2012.

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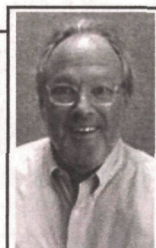
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The cargo space in the 2012 Toyota Venza is wide. A power liftgate is an option.

PHOTO BY JENNY KING

VENZA: Engineered for great fit

Continued from page 7A II

Venza is EPA-rated at 21 miles per gallon city/27 mpg highway for the FWD model and 20/25 for the AWD.

The 3.5-liter V-6 produces 268 horsepower at 6,200 rpm and 246 pound-feet of torque at 4,700 rpm. The V6 front-drive model has EPA-estimated fuel economy ratings of 19 city/26 highway and 18/25 for the AWD.

Both engines are matched with a six-speed electronically controlled automatic transmission. Toyota says the “intelligent” transmission’s uphill/downhill shift logic selects the proper gear for driving conditions and helps provide moderate engine braking during downhill driving.

Cushy carrier

The test Venza XLE V-6 impressed us by its comfortable interior, fabulous ride and sharp exterior looks. As is often the case, vehicles for press reviews are loaded. Ours offered a power liftgate, leather seats with power-adjustable seats up front, heated front seats, monster 20-inch wheels and more.

The car was luxurious and we calculated that into our guess at its window sticker. The answer — and we were dead on — is \$35,887 with delivery and processing. The Venza with front drive and four-cylinder engine starts at \$27,700.

That V-6 and the added weight of all-wheel drive stripped the Venza of any pretense of being fuel-wise. Its combined city/highway fuel economy is 21 mpg, 18 city/25 highway; and a terse note on the sticker reported this vehicle will run its owner “\$1,150 more in fuel costs over five years compared to the average

new vehicle.”

Toyota offers updated option packages that include the Entune multimedia system for this 2013 model. Venza for 2013 has new upper and lower grilles, fog lamps and rear taillights. Nineteen-inch wheels, standard on the four-cylinder model, have a new wheel design.

Safety features include vehicle stability control, traction control, antilock brakes, brake assist with smart stop and a driver knee air bag.

The test Venza XLE V-6 with AWD featured leather seats; reclining, one-touch fold flat rear seats; a backup camera; and a smart key with push-button start.

Designed stateside for the U.S. market, the Venza is assembled in Georgetown, Ky. Toyota says more than 70 percent of Venza’s components come from North American suppliers.

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

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FEATURES

HEALTH

Discussions
Initiating a conversation
with parents PAGE 3B

2B FACES & PLACES | 3B HEALTH | 5B CHURCHES | 6B ENTERTAINMENT

There's more to **karate** than meets the untrained eye. It's a challenge for the mind, says Karate Master Michael Schaefer.

It's a mental game

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Karate Master Michael Schaefer said, is 90 percent mental; 10 percent physical. It's a philosophy the seventh degree black belt and sensei for the Grosse Pointe Karate Club stresses to students weekly during Tuesday and Thursday classes at Kerby Elementary School.

"Every movement you do is preceded by a thought," said Schaefer, whose club, in partnership with the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club, is a dojo in the Karate International Association of Isshinryu, a style of Okinawan karate founded in 1956 by Tatsuo Shimabuku. The Okinawan style utilizes a system of katas (formal practice methods) and kumite (sparring) techniques.

"There's an order to every single thing you do," Schaefer continued. "While it may look —



PHOTO COURTESY OF MICHAEL SCHAEFER

At Dan Doyle's black belt testing Friday, June 29, are, from left, Kim Karowicz, Darby Fleig, David Fleig, Dan Doyle, Rob Gamble, Dean Shunk and Michael Schaefer.

from the outside what you may see is only 10 percent of what that person is actually doing because they're thinking about balance-acceleration, blocking. There's a lot more to it than what you would think just by looking at it from the outside. It's a lot more challenging."

The challenge lies in the demand for a strict focus of body and mind — the physical and mental — and commitment to training. It takes a minimum three-and-a-half to four years, training at least three days a week, before a student's even considered for a black belt, Schaefer said. At which point, the student must complete a written, oral and performance-based test, demonstrating confidence in physical ability, speed, balance and power, as well as sound knowledge of Isshinryu history, Okinawan terminology and fundamental principles.

See KARATE, page 4B

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2B | **FACES & PLACES**

AREA ACTIVITIES

AAUW

The 49th annual used book sale, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Branch of American Association of University Women is from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Sept. 27 and 28, and from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, in the Luther Center, First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Friday books are half off and Saturday, customers can buy a paper bag full of books for \$8 or \$15 for two bags. Parking is free.

Proceeds benefit the AAUW's scholarship fund.

NAMI

The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill meets at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1, at Henry Ford Cottage, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Parking is free.

Lake House

Circare, 23024 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, offers 10 percent of purchase totals to the Lake House between Oct. 1 through 6.

A kick-off party is from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1.

Lifelong learning

Rev. Frank Julian, RN, discusses his observations on a drive from the



AAUW's annual used book sale is at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. From left, AAUW members Marti Miller and Ellen Chapin.

Botswana airport and Fighting Aids with Nutrition, at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 2, at the Center of Lifelong Learning, St. Peter Parish House, 19851 Anita, Harper Woods.

The organization is a humanitarian program, founded by Julian, in Africans death from AIDS. It educates about the AIDS epidemic and sends shipments of liquid nutrition to South Africa and Botswana.

Ensure or Boost liquid nutritional supplement packs are accepted as a free will donation.

For more information, call (313) 885-8063.

Windmill Pointe

Windmill Pointe Garden Club meets at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, at Cynthia Campbell's house. Lunch is a "bag lunch auction."

Speaker Cynthia

Blackburn's topic is "DIA - Flower in Art."

Ford House

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, hosts a workshop during which youth can create a fairy tale themed Pewabic Pottery tile from 10 a.m. to noon and noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6. The event is aimed at children 4 to 12 years old.

The cost is \$25 for Ford House and Pewabic Pottery members and \$30 for non-members.

Participants will be contacted when the tiles are ready, four to eight weeks following the event.

To register, visit fordhouse.org or by calling (313) 884-4222.

Alliance Francaise

The Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe hosts a recital of French art songs at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7.

Music is performed by soprano Karin White and pianist Jacqueline Csurgai-Schmitt.

A champagne reception follows the performance.

The hosts are Mr. and Mrs. George Roumell, 125 Tonnancour, Grosse Pointe Farms. Reservations can be made by calling Elizabeth

Robert at (313) 823-6313.

Tompkins Center

Park Café and Blue Pointe offers a pasta dinner from 5 to 6 p.m. and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, at the Tompkins Center.

Tickets cost \$10 and must be purchased in advance. For more information, contact Jacki at marina@grossepointepark.org or call (313) 822-2812, ext. 201.

DAM

The Detroit Artists Market hosts a juried exhibition, "The Big Show," through Oct. 20, at 4719 Woodward, Detroit.

Exhibiting artists have a gallery talk from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6.

Grosse Pointe Woods

The Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Department open house is from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7. This year's theme for Fire Prevention Week reminds residents to make a fire escape plan, practice it, and be sure to have two ways out of each room.

Fire trucks, police cars, an ambulance, a thermal imaging camera and other tools and equipment will be on display and demonstrated at the open house. Children can operate a "live" fire hose, and learn how to safely exit a burning building in the "smoke house" simulator.

Public safety officers discuss how to prevent fires and what to do to keep your family safe should a fire occur — including having a home escape plan and meeting place. The public safety department is located adjacent to Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall at 20025 Mack Plaza.

◆ "The Help" is the featured movie during the noon lunch and a movie Tuesday, Oct. 16, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center.

The story involves an aspiring author during the civil rights movement of the 1960s who decides to write a book detailing the African-American maids' point of view on the white families for which they work, and the hardships they encounter on a daily basis.

Reservation must be made by Oct. 5. The cost is \$9 for Woods residents; \$11 for non-residents.

For more information, call (313) 343-2408.

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park is the setting for the annual Hob Nobbins' with the Goblins 6 to 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 19.

The event includes a hayride through the park, the jamboree in the gym, trick-or-treat bags, pumpkin and face painting, cider and doughnuts.

Reservations are limited and the cost is \$4. Woods residents and their guests are eligible. The reservation deadline is Oct. 17 or when capacity is reached. For reservation information, call the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center at (313) 343-2408.

Senior Expo

The 19th annual Senior Expo is 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, at the Assumption Cultural Center. The expo provides adults with informational exhibits, educational seminars and resources.

Each year Senior Expo hosts more than 1,500 seniors and their families discussing health, wellness, recreation and community resource issues.

A complimentary luncheon is provided by

ShorePointe Nursing Center and Marchiori Catering. Detroit Police Blue Pigs and Gentlemen of Swing entertain. Screenings go beyond normal blood pressure check and include: carotid artery ultrasound, hand massage, knee pain and osteoarthritis, pulmonary lung function evaluation, mini chair massage, spine evaluation, body mass index and balance and fall risk assessment. A geriatrician, pharmacist, nutritionist and safety expert are available. The Resource Guide, a listing of available services throughout the metro area, is distributed.

WXYZ -TV's JoAnne Purtan, who is co-anchor of Action News at noon and 5 p.m., and Don't Waste Your Money consumer reporter, is this year's keynote speaker at 9:30 a.m.

For more information, call (586) 779-6111 ext. 4.

Coast Guard Auxiliary

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary holds a boaters' safety course at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 16, 23 and 30 at 25050 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. The cost is \$25.

For more information, call Mark Hodorek at (586) 777-2967 or e-mail sltboat@yahoo.com.

The class covers how to trailer a boat, navigation and rules of the water.

War Memorial

New programs expand horizons for those interested in the arts, Michigan and history. Plus, children can learn the skills to deal with bullying. For information on the activities, call (313) 881-7511.

◆ "Black and Blue: The Story of Gerald Ford, Willis Ward and the 1934 Michigan-Georgia Tech Football game" — 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3. The Brian Kruger and Buddy Moorehouse film discusses the friendship between Ford and African-American Ward, U of M's best player. Georgia Tech played U of M in Ann Arbor and refused to play unless Ward was benched. Ford threatened to quit the team in protest. Kruger will be available to answer questions. The cost is \$10. Proceeds benefit the University of Michigan club of Greater Detroit scholarship fund.

◆ **Cooking with Cordier: Italian Recipes** — Chef Doug Cordier shares Italian recipes from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 1. Italian regional wines are served. Participants must be 21 years of age. The cost is \$48.

Friends forever — 7 to 9 p.m., Friday, Sept. 28, for girls ages 7-9. They learn tools needed to build lasting friendships that are healthy and secure. Led by an instructor from Girls Empowered, the program is sponsored by Beaumont Health System. The cost is \$45 for two friends; \$15 for each additional friend.

MOT Lecture: Rossini's "The Barber of

Seville" — 8:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 1. John Guinn, Wayne State University professor of music and former classical music critic of The Detroit Free Press, discusses the comic opera masterpiece. The cost is \$25.

Building Your Own Blog — 7 to 8:30 p.m., Mondays, Oct. 1, 8 and 15. Author, educator and journalist Joe Grimm shows how to create and support a website for personal use or for business. Program covers the basics of templates, design, writing for the web, posting photos and getting traffic. The cost is \$72 for three classes.

Civil War Diaries and Dioramas — 7 to 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 3. Bob and Cherie Allen present a story of Union officer from Michigan imprisoned by the Confederacy.

The cost is \$25.

Wellness Cooking: Gluten Free — 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 4. Chef Doug Cordier teaches how to prepare recipes using healthy ingredients. Attendees must be 21 years old to attend. The cost is \$48.

Hoe Down Middle School Dance-Hoe Down — 7:30 to 10 p.m., Friday, Oct. 5. This is open to all students in grades 6-8 who reside in or attend school in Grosse Pointe. Wear country and western clothing. Students also must obtain a \$15 War Memorial ID card. Tickets cost \$14. No tickets are sold at the door.

Reupholster a Stool — 6 to 9 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 9. Instructor Jackie Miller demonstrates how to refresh a bar stool. Bring fabric scissors, heavy duty staple gun, staples, fabric and stool. The cost is \$29.

The Veritable Versatile Vegetable: Main Dishes, Side Dishes and All By Themselves — 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 9. Chef Pam Gustairs teaches students how to use a multitude of vegetables in mainstream cooking. The cost is \$41.

Empowering Children with Food Allergies — 6 to 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 10. An instructor from Kids Empowered teaches parents and children, ages 6-12, how to project confidence and stand up for themselves with the tools, skills and the ability to teach others to be understanding and show acceptance to the challenges they face. The cost is \$38 per parent and child; \$15 additional child or parent.

Art Appreciation Series: Fabergé, Designing Luxury — 7 to 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 11. Based on the Fabergé exhibition opening at the DIA, this lecture highlights the jewel-encrusted objects, including the one-of-a-kind imperial Easter eggs. The cost is \$15.

Chevrolet, The First Fifty Years — 7 to 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 11. Automotive historian and former Ford executive Michael W. R. Davis relates the early history of one of the world's best known brands and its competition with arch-rival Ford.

A book signing follows the program. Lecture cost is \$25.

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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

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Things to Do at the War Memorial

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Out of the Ordinary

Crocker House

Senior Men's Club

Larry MacDondald
Michigan Department of Corrections
A Probation Officer's Life

Economic Club of Detroit

James Nicholson, Doug Rothwell
and Bruce Katz
Business Leaders for Michigan

Two in The Kitchen

Grilling

Great Lakes Log

Lana Pollack
International Joint Commission

The John Prost Show

Helen McKnight, Beth Whitney
and Bill Hulsker
Holiday Mart and
Grosse Pointe Symphony

Aging Well in America

Barbara Roden and Marian Battersby
Senior Care

Art & Design

Richard Hunt
Sculptor

In a Heartbeat

Jadranka Dragovic, MD
Breast Cancer

Schedule subject to change without notice.
For further information call, 313-881-7511

What's in Park's backyard

The significance of pre-Grosse Pointe Park, or the Village of Fairview, is explored in author Nick Sinicori's book, "Men, Horses, and Machines — A Journey Through Automotive and Horseracing History in Detroit."

In a Saturday, Oct. 6, lecture, Sinicori talks about his book's probe into how the influence of politics, religion, horse

racing and money combined to change Detroit's horse culture into an automobile era, Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods. Guests can have cocktails at 5:30 p.m., dinner is at 6 p.m. and the lecture begins at 7 p.m. The cost is \$25.

See PARK, page 4B

ASK THE EXPERTS By Michael Butkus, Ph.D.

Bullying manifests in multiple ways



Q Every day thousands of teens wake up afraid to go to school. I've learned bullying is a problem affecting millions of students, and it has everyone worried, not just students on its receiving end. How can parents and educators better understand just how extreme bullying can get, and how it impacts everyone involved?

What are the effects bullying can have on the victim?

A There are numerous potential consequences. These include increased stress, anxiety, and worrying about both going to and being in school. Victims can have school attendance problems and physical complaints such as stomachaches and headaches.

Other potential issues include:

- ◆ Sleep and appetite disturbances,
 - ◆ Decreased assertiveness,
 - ◆ Increased insecurity and crying/withdrawal,
 - ◆ Chronic low self-esteem,
 - ◆ Risk being shunned by peers,
 - ◆ Depression which may be seen as irritability or anger,
 - ◆ Suicidal thinking/behavior,
 - ◆ Decreased concentration and academic achievement,
 - ◆ Victims may turn to bullying others,
 - ◆ Need for psychotherapy to help decrease the above effects and
 - ◆ Extreme consequence: a bully-victim (youth who was bullied and bullies back) who kills.
- What are some effects bullying has on the perpetrator?
- ◆ Decreased social relationships,
 - ◆ Tendency to use external means to cope with

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Oct. 9 — The Psychological Costs of Bullying

Oct. 16 — Law Enforcement and Grosse Pointe Public School System administrators Define the Consequences of Bullying

Oct. 23 — Developing Healthy Relationships at Home, School and in the Community

Oct. 30 — Building Resilience in our Youth & Families

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For more information, call (313) 432-3832

their own problems, e.g., victimizing others,

◆ Tendency toward increased use of physical aggression and suffering consequences,

◆ Stepping stone to delinquent or antisocial behavior,

◆ Long-term, contributes to the development of low self-esteem and

◆ Long-term, as par-

ents, they may have children who bully too.

What are some tips for the victim?

◆ Talk to teacher, parent, friends, if you don't want to go to school or get nervous and worried about going or feel sad and suicidal,

◆ Believe that something can be done about it and you have a right to be treated respectfully,

◆ Ignore; if that doesn't work,

◆ Move away; if that doesn't work,

◆ Talk friendly; if that doesn't work,

◆ Talk firmly; if that doesn't work,

◆ Get adult help,

◆ Don't engage a cyberbully with more e-mails or send offending e-mail to others,

◆ Keep all the evidence and show to adults,

◆ Tell parents, school,

◆ Block e-mails and cell numbers and

◆ Change phone numbers, e-mail addresses.

What can/should the bully do?

◆ Try to feel what the victim might be feeling.

◆ Think how you would feel, if you were bullied.

◆ Be honest and admit that you have hurt another's feelings and reputation.

◆ Talk to friends and let them know you don't like what you did.

◆ Realize you are bullying mostly to gain attention of others at the expense of another; there

are healthier ways to be accepted and admired.

◆ Own up to your behavior; talk to adults about it; get counseling and

◆ Apologize to victim.

When it comes to bullying, there are consequences for both the victim and perpetrator.

Butkus is a clinical psychologist at DMC Children's Hospital of Michigan.

The Family Center, a 501(c)(3), non-profit organization, serves as the community's centralized hub for information, resources and referral for families and professionals.

To view more Ask The Experts articles, visit familycenterweb.org.

E-mail questions to info@familycenterweb.org.

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

CAREGIVING By Terri Murphy

How to initiate family discussions



I am often asked, "How do I initiate a conversation with my parents to address the concerns that I have?" This is not an easy thing to do, but it must be done if you are concerned for a loved one's safety and well-being.

1. Start discussions early. Often we only deal with these issues in the midst of a health crisis, and this is not the most ideal time for planning. Take the opportunity to talk when your loved one's are in good health.

2. Include all family members. Make sure that everyone is on the same page in understanding what your loved ones wishes and goals are. When certain family members are excluded from the process it can lead to difficulties in the future when decisions need to be carried out.

3. Explain your purpose for initiating the conversation. Make sure that your older loved ones know you want to work with them to make sure their goals and wishes are carried out, and that you want them to be involved

and do the right thing for them in the future if needed.

4. Understand that they control their own life. It is extremely important to understand that they have the right to make their own decisions, whether you fully agree with them or not. There may be instances when you have to balance independence with safety issues, but give them choices rather than telling them what "you" want to do.

5. Agree to disagree. Their wishes should prevail unless their health or safety is in jeopardy.

6. Communicate effectively. Offer options and not advice. Ask for their input and ideas. Use open-ended questions rather than "yes" or "no" questions. Talk to them, not at them.

7. Ask about their records and documentation. Know where important papers are. Make sure that a family member has access to all relevant records in case of an emergency.

8. Provide information. Give them options and have resources on hand to share, and help them navigate their way through this information.

9. Reevaluate if necessary. If you find the conversation is not going well then take a step back and assess what is wrong. Is it

your approach? Do you have adequate information to answer their questions? Is it poor timing? Would a neutral party be beneficial to include in the conversation?

10. Always be respectful. Treat your loved ones with love and respect and assure them that you will be there for them through the process. As we age, we are faced with many losses. Make sure they have your support during this time of their lives.

Discussing your concerns with your loved one is never an easy thing to do.

However, when their safety is in jeopardy these difficult things must be addressed. If they will not agree to any changes in their situation and you are worried about their safety, you must take action.

You can be firm about the necessity for action, but still give them options so that they are in charge of the final decision.

Murphy is a Certified Senior Advisor and the owner of Home Helpers, a Non-Medical Home Care Business. She lives in Grosse Pointe. She can be reached by telephone at (313) 881-4600 or send e-mails to tmurphy572@comcast.net. Home Helpers website is homehelpers-mi.com.



Scholarship awarded

Barbara Voorheis, former Grosse Pointe resident now residing in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., presented The Francys D. Marco Scholarship to Marisa Engel of Grosse Pointe Farms, Molly Czoykowski of Grosse Pointe Park, Jamie Forth of Roseville, Darrell Hardoin of Chesterfield Township and Laura Patterson of Grosse Pointe Park.

Recipients use the scholarship to further their health care education, created and named to honor Voorheis's late mother. Pictured from left, Beaumont's clinical nurse specialist Carolyn Dragonette, Engel, Czoykowski, the hospital's vice president and chief nursing officer Phyllis Reynolds and Voorheis.

St. John part of Children's Hospital association

St. John Hospital and Medical Center has been accepted for associate membership by the Children's Hospital Association.

The newly named St. John Providence Children's Hospital is in Detroit, on St. John Hospital's campus, but its breadth of services reaches to ambulatory sites, other inpatient partners like Providence Park Hospital and physicians offices. St. John Providence Children's Hospital joins 223 mem-

bers and supporters of the Children's Hospital Association.

"St. John Hospital has been dedicated to children for more than 50 years," said Patricia Maryland, president and CEO St. John Providence Health System. "From the first NICU in the state, to the pediatric emergency center within the emergency center, to a comprehensive team of specialists and general pediatricians, we have built a reputation for pediatric specialty."

St. John Providence Children's Hospitals services include a:

- ◆ 40-bed inpatient unit,
- ◆ 8-bed PICU,
- ◆ 14-bed special care nursery,
- ◆ 35-bed NICU,
- ◆ 11-bed pediatric ambulatory surgery unit,
- ◆ Pediatric Children's Center (an outpatient service with pediatricians and pediatric specialists),
- ◆ Pediatric emergency center,
- ◆ Meade Pediatric

See ST. JOHN, page 4B

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4B | FEATURES

WEDDING

Shelden - Acocella

Kristin Marie Shelden married Matthew John Acocella June 23, 2012, at the American Pharmacists Association in Washington, D.C.

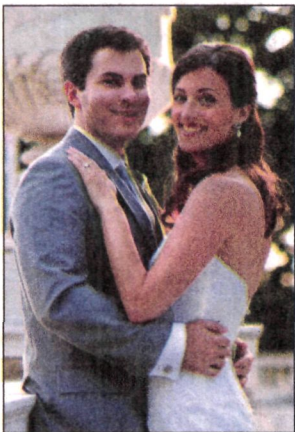
The bride is the daughter of Bill and Sally Shelden of Grosse Pointe Farms. The groom is the son of Maureen Flanagan of Greenwich, Conn., and Michael and Christina Acocella of Stamford, Conn.

The 6 p.m. ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joyce Cochran and followed by a reception in the same location as the ceremony.

The bride's gown was designed by Anna Maier. It was a strapless dress with floral French lace and a fluted skirt. She carried a bouquet of peach and vibrant pink peonies.

Teresa Schuessler, of Chicago, served as her college roommate's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister of



Mr. and Mrs. Matthew John Acocella

Greenwich, Conn., Meredith Acocella; Katrina DeWitt Broom, a high school friend from Grosse Pointe; Lauren Libera, a college friend of Atlanta; Leigh Ellen Gray a friend from Columbia, S.C.; and Katie Woliver Insogna, a college friend from Cincinnati.

Each was dressed in a French blue amsale chiffon dress in styles of their choosing. They carried white peony bouquets.

Ambrose Gillon of Staten Island, N.Y., served his cousin as best

man.

College friends were groomsmen and ushers and included: Tim Schmitz of Acton, Mass.; Adam Arguelles of Westford, Mass.; Cranston Gray of Columbia, S.C.; Michael Mahaffey of Greenville, S.C. and Stephen Dimon of Rye, N.Y.

Ring bearers were the groom's brothers, George, Robert and Michael Acocella of Stamford.

The bride's brothers, Jeff and Andy Shelden, gave the readings.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Georgetown University. She is the communications manager with a Washington, D.C. charter school.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Georgetown and is a second year law student at Georgetown University Law Center.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to St. Lucia and live in Washington, D.C.

ENGAGEMENT



Tyler Severe and Amber Rodin

Rodin - Severe

Dr. Peter and Laura Rodin of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amber Rodin, to Tyler Severe, son of Stephen and Julie Severe of Parkman, Wyo.

Rodin earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in education from Michigan State University and a Master of Education degree from Southern Utah

State University.

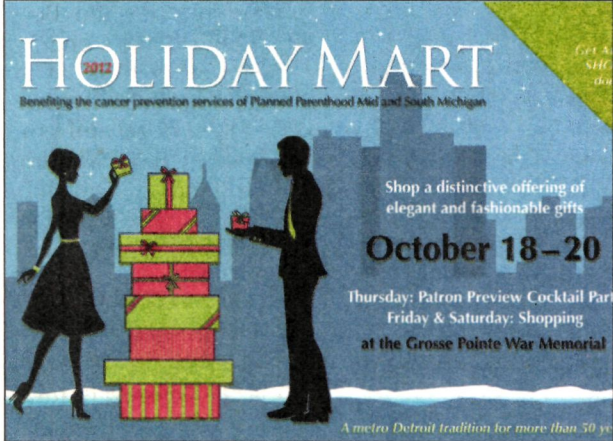
She is a 2003 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and a first grade teacher in Vernal, Utah.

Severe earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in marketing from Utah State University and is a 1998 graduate of Cody High School, Cody, Wyo. He is a district representative with Nalco, an Ecolab company, working with technological solutions in the oil, water and gas industry.

Annual holiday mart on horizon

The 54th annual Grosse Pointe Holiday Mart is from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 19, and Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

A Patron Preview Cocktail Party is 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 18. It features cocktails, entertainment and shopping. Da Edoardo, Dish Detroit, Farms Fresh Market, Green Dot Stables, Hard Luck Vodka, The Hill Seafood & Chophouse, Slows Bar B Q and Supino Pizzeria are to be in attendance. Ticket cost starts at \$75 and are available online at holidaymartgrosse



pointe.com.

Patron preview party chairwomen are Carrington Smith and Kate Peabody. Shirley and Bruce Bradley are serving as the party's honorary chairs.

Event proceeds benefit the cancer prevention and educational programs of Planned Parenthood Mid and South Michigan.

See MART, page 6B

Remodeling ideas at kitchen tour

Pick up kitchen design ideas or view eight recently remodeled Grosse Pointe kitchens by attending the annual Henry Ford Medical Center - Cottage Auxiliary Kitchen Tour from noon to 5 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 30.

Kitchens range in size and style from modest to sprawling and ultra modern to traditional. Those wanting to add a taste of fun to their tour can take part in the Kitchen Tour Preview



This kitchen in the newly built City of Grosse Pointe lakefront home is on the Cottage Auxiliary Kitchen Tour and designed by Mutschler Kitchens of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Party from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, which includes a tour of all eight remodeled Grosse Pointe kitchens plus hors d'oeuvres, wine and cheese, a light strolling supper and desserts served at select homes.

As you tour the kitchens, designers, architects and builders who created each kitchen can discuss ideas about a specific

See TOUR, page 6B

PARK: What used to be Continued from page 2B

"People are generally interested in local history," Sinicori said. "Those who have heard rumors, gossip, they want the first-hand story of what existed here. They are surprised when they find out what is in their backyard."

Fairview was founded in 1903, straddling Detroit and what is now the Park and Patterson Park. More accurately it stretched

from Waterworks Park to Cadieux and Mack Avenue to the Detroit River.

Fairview's historical significance is centered around the auto industry. On Oct. 10, 1901, Henry Ford took his early model car to the race track for a spin. Since it was Michigan's first automobile race it drew 8,000 people, he said.

He said the information in his book was gathered through newspaper accounts, books from the Ford Motor Company and research from horse racing periodicals.

Sinicori narrates an Oct. 27 tour, offered at 9 a.m., noon or 3 p.m. Guests can see:

- ◆ the horse racing and automotive alley of the early 1900s;
- ◆ original sites of the Detroit Jockey Club and Detroit Driving Club;
- ◆ an ancient Native American burial ground;
- ◆ houses of Belgian, arts and crafts and River-Rock architectural influence near Harbor Island;
- ◆ Indian Village where prominent auto-barons lived at the turn of the century;
- ◆ a tour of Lawrence Fisher's mansion.

Reservations for the dinner must be made by Thursday, Oct. 4, by calling the Grosse Pointe Historical Society at (313) 884-7010.

For more information about the tours, call Moira Mahoney, director of marketing and development, at (586) 777-3506.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF MICHAEL SCHAEFER

With trophies from July's Grand Nationals Tournament in Orlando, Fla., are, from left, Brendan Hess, George Hess, Natalie Schaefer, Vincent Radziecki, Craig Balow, Thomas Tomko, Brian Fennell, Dean Shunk and Michael Schaefer.

KARATE: It's all in the mind Continued from page 1B

ples of Isshinryu karate.

And that's only the beginning, the new beginning, as the first-degree black belt's name, Sho Dan, suggests. Training continues through to a tenth-degree black belt, or Ju Dan. Though, achieving Ju Dan status means committing decades to the craft, as the required training time between first- and second-degree black belts is two years, between second and third is three and so on through 10.

"It's a long process," said Schaefer, who started practicing Isshinryu un-

der sensei Grand Master Willie Adams in 1982, of whom he remains a student.

In June, the Grosse Pointe Karate Club celebrated student Dan Doyle's first-degree black belt achievement. Doyle is the first black belt recipient from Schaefer's recent partnership with the Neighborhood Club, which he started about five years ago. A group of students also performed at the KIAI's annual Grand Nationals Tournament in Orlando, Fla., in July.

"What we're looking for

when people join the class is somebody, people who have the intention to do this for the rest of their lives," Schaefer said. "It's something you can do your entire life. Your learning never stops. Only you stop."

Schaefer teaches classes three days a week, Tuesdays and Thursdays at both Kerby and advanced class Saturdays at Parcels Middle School. Registration for both is through the Neighborhood Club.

For more information, visit grossepointekarateclub.org.

ST. JOHN: Joins children's association

Continued from page 3B

Hematology Oncology Center,

- ◆ St. John Pediatric surgery,
- ◆ St. John Child Protection team,
- ◆ TLC support group program for NICU babies and families,
- ◆ Breast feeding support services with both inpatient and outpatient offerings.

The service also includes partnerships with other hospital systems' facilities/departments, including:

- ◆ 11-bed Pediatric Inpatient Unit at

Providence Hospital,

- ◆ The Holley Institute, which provides newborn hearing screenings at all SJPHS hospitals, along with seamless intervention programs. The institute also serves children and their families who suffer from hearing loss, deafness or who are deaf/blind.
- ◆ Pediatric Palliative Care/Walk With Me, led by a board-certified hospice and palliative care medicine pediatrician, for children of all ages with chronic and acute dis-

eases,

- ◆ Open Arms, a grieving children's support program that helps children ages 3-17 years and their family members,
- ◆ Pediatric rehabilitation services, which include physical, occupational and speech therapies and
- ◆ St. John Pediatric and Adult Urgent Care.

Association membership provides the hospital with benefits of collaboration on quality improvement, comparative benchmarking, networking and advocacy.

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CHURCH EVENTS

Ecumenical breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's ecumenical breakfast begins with coffee at 6:45 a.m. Friday Sept. 28, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

A buffet breakfast is served at 7:15 a.m. followed at 7:45 a.m. by the speaker, George Khoury, whose topic is Palestine. The event ends at 8:15 a.m. Men of all faiths are invited.

For more information, call Eric Lindquist at (313) 530-8656.

Unitarian Church

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church is hosting "Understanding Islam: A View From the Inside," a three-part lecture and discussion series beginning at 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 4, at the church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe.

Imam Radwin Mohammad Mardini, chaplain of the American Muslim Center in Dearborn, speaks Oct. 4 and Oct. 11, on Islamic history, law and relationships with the non-Muslim world.

University of Michigan Dearborn professor Ronald Stockton speaks on "Arab Spring, Arab Winter and War with Iran?" at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 16. He addresses the current state of affairs in the Middle East and the widespread unrest the world is witnessing.

Admission is free.

Christ Church

The Adult Formation Committee of Christ Church Grosse Pointe offers a dinner and study series from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 16 through Dec. 4, in the Undercroft, as part of the fall education program for adults.

The series offers short-term Bible studies preceded by a potluck dinner from 6 to 6:45 p.m. Attendees should bring an entrée, side dish or dessert to share.

The public can attend.

The fall line-up includes:

Job and Jesus

Tuesday, Oct. 16, 23 and 30

In 1825, English artist William Blake published illustrations for the Book of Job. Using Blake's engravings, participants look at the world through Job's eyes and wonder why a good and gracious God makes room for imperfection and harm. Did Job find answers? The Rev. Lynne Kogel leads the series.

The Book of Revelation: Apocalypse or Promise?

Nov. 6, 13, 27 and Dec. 4

The visions of Revelation are intended to strengthen our faith in times of crisis. They assure us God alone can and will protect us.

Janis Fletcher discusses representative passages of Revelation, focusing on its call for vigilance, faith, hope, and trust God.

Christ Church Grosse Pointe is located at 61 Grosse Pointe

Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. Free, lighted parking is available adjacent to the church. The church is wheel chair accessible and assisted listening devices are available.

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

Capuchin

The fifth annual Second Helping Afterglow benefiting the Capuchin Soup Kitchen is from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 19, at the Detroit Marriott Renaissance Center.

Tickets cost \$50 and include two free drink tickets, parking, desserts, the coffee bar, live entertainment and dancing.

Call (313) 579-2100, ext. 153, to buy tickets.

St. John - St. Luke

St. John-St. Luke United Church of Christ hosts an organ recital at 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 14, at 2120 Russell, Detroit.

Organist is Joseph Palazzollo, organist for the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. He performs Bach's "Toccata" and "Fugue in D Minor," preceded by music by Erik Satie, Louis Vierne, Henry Mancini, Scott Joplin, John Philip Sousa, and local composers Gordon Young and Rene Becker. Two sopranos sing Mozart's "Alleluia" and "Hear Ye, Israel" from Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

Admission is free. Gated parking is also free.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Rainforest adventure

Elle Petz glues a trunk on her elephant mask during St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church's vacation Bible school, the week of

Aug. 20. The masks were worn during the closing number, culminating a week of following Jesus on adventures with the theme SonQuest Rainforest. Above, vacation Bible school director Gabrielle Jones shows Charlie LeBlanc what his mask will look like when he completes it.



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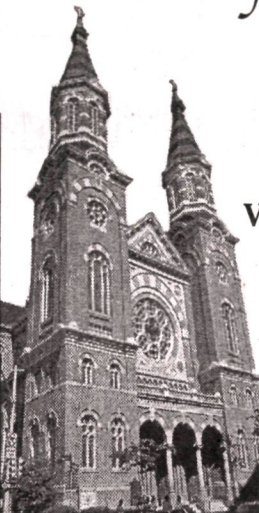
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SPORTS

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FOOTBALL

Grosse Pointe North gets big win

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

After two tough losses, Grosse Pointe North's football team returned home to win a big game, 28-20, over Warren

Cousino last weekend. Playing without all-star running back Tod Long, the Norsemen still managed to control the clock, especially in the second half.

"We made some adjustments at the half and stopped Cousino's trap offense," head coach Frank Sumner said. "It was a nice effort from the offense and defense, especially in the second half."

In the opening half, senior Chris Hamilton, filling in for Long, scored on a 17-yard run with 5:40 left. The extra point was blocked, making it 6-0 Norsemen.

The Patriots scored the next two touchdowns and converted the extra points to give them a 14-6 lead late in the second quarter.

On the ensuing possession, the Norsemen marched 80 yards in 10 plays to score as senior quarterback Sean McHale used a jump pass while jumping out of bounds to get the ball in the end zone.

McHale's 5-yard pass went to senior wide receiver Robert Tillman. The Norsemen tied it after McHale hit senior wide receiver Taiwan Wiggins for the two-point conversion.

The biggest turn of events came in the first possession of the second half when the Norsemen received the kickoff and flexed its muscles.

The offensive line did a solid job of blocking, which Hamilton and McHale used to grind out yards and wear down the Patriots' defense.

Hamilton scored on a 9-



North's Devin Palmer forces a poor pass in the Norsemen's home victory.

yard run and junior Sal Ciaravino kicked the extra point, giving the home team a 21-14 lead.

Tillman intercepted a pass on the next possession and returned it to Cousino's 2-yard line. Two plays later, junior Martice Dunlap scored. Ciaravino's PAT made it 28-14 late in the third quarter.

The Patriots scored in

the fourth quarter, but senior Devin Palmer blocked the PAT.

The Norsemen had 5:30 left on the clock and they promptly gained the needed first downs to run out the time and win the game.

During the fourth quarter, Sumner had to move McHale to running back and insert Ciaravino at quarterback due to an in-

jury to Hamilton. He is fine and will be back for the next game.

Hamilton finished with 88 yards rushing on 13 carries, while McHale had 82 yards rushing on 10 carries.

Grosse Pointe North improved to 3-2 overall.

Coming up for the Norsemen is a 7 p.m. division game Friday, Sept. 28, at Fraser.



PHOTOS BY PAUL KANIA

North's Chris Hamilton made the most of his first start of the season, scoring two rushing touchdowns in the Norsemen's win over Cousino.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils romp

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Sophomore Ryan Liagre earned his first varsity start at quarterback last week and it was a successful 34-14 win over host Roseville.

He threw a 62-yard touchdown pass to junior wide receiver Jordan Spratt on the Blue Devils' first possession and added scoring passes of 19 and 58 yards to Spratt later in the game.

"We didn't make the decision until right before game-time," head coach Tim Brandon said. "He did a nice job and we needed that win."

Senior kicker Liam McIlroy kicked field goals of 28 and 31 yards and sophomore Jermaine Henson scored on a 1-yard run to complete the scoring.

"Our defense and offense came together and played well," Brandon said. "We're starting a tough part of the schedule, so this is a game we had to get."

Spratt finished with 158 receiving yards on four receptions and three touchdowns.

Liagre completed seven passes for 203 yards in his first varsity start.

Defensively, seniors Neil Fleming and Jack Doyle led the way in tackles for the Blue Devils, which improved to 4-1 overall. They remain 2-0 in the division.

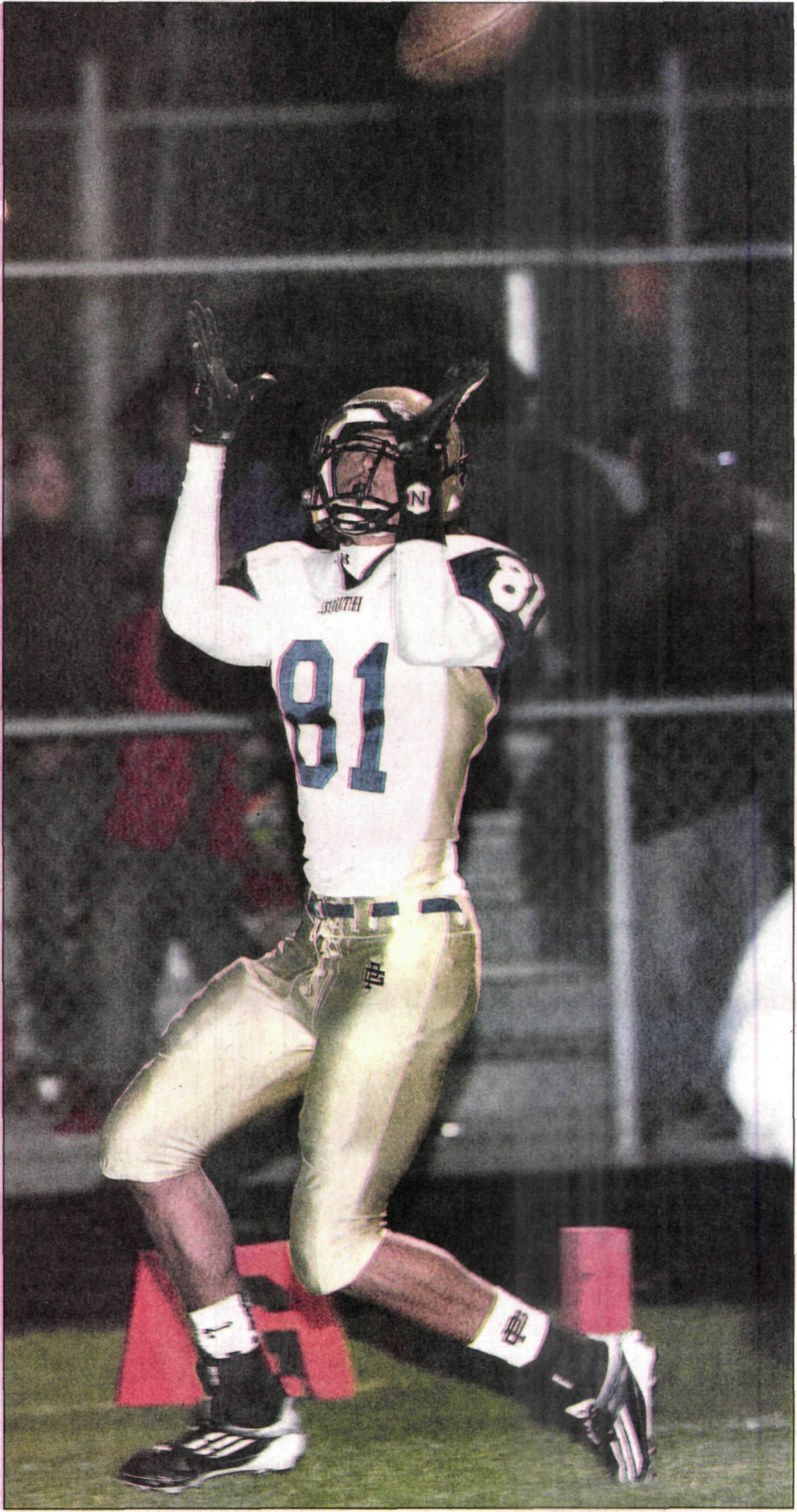


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

South wide receiver Jordan Spratt hauls in one of three touchdown passes to help the Blue Devils beat Roseville.

LIGGETT

Knights win

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett's football team made quick work of Auburn Hills Oakland Christian in its division game last weekend.

The host Knights scored seven first-half touchdowns and used a second-half running clock to win 46-0, improving to 3-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and 4-1 overall.

Senior quarterback Nate Gaggin continued his fine play, completing 5-of-6 passes for 112 yards and one touchdown, a 29-yard strike to

freshman Thomas Jackson.

Jackson rushed for 67 yards on six carries with touchdown runs of 42 and 2 yards, plus junior Darryl Lewis gained 106 yards rushing on eight carries with a 1-yard TD run early in the first quarter.

Gaggin led the rushing attack with 117 yards on six carries, scoring on runs of 33 yards, 33 yards and 40 yards.

Defensively, senior Dan Baird had 12 tackles and junior Antonio Malkoun had eight and a fumble recovery. Sophomore Caleb Stokes and senior Stephen Benard each had seven tackles.

YOUTH FOOTBALL

Red Barons 3-0

The Grosse Pointe South varsity Red Barons defeated the Sterling Heights Redskins 41-19 at Grosse Pointe South High School last weekend.

Logan Mico opened the game with a 13-yard run and a 56-yard pass to Nathan Barbish.

Mico then powered in from 3 yards out behind the blocking of Patrick Nauert, Matt Abar, Steven Kretzschmar, Jack Kennedy, Noah Davey, and Dylan Hill.

Connor McCarron hit the first of four extra points, making it 7-0.

After a Sterling Heights touchdown, Mico returned the kickoff 48 yards.

McCarron covered the final 18 yards of the drive on sweeps behind the

blocks of Adam Comes, Ethan McComas, Conner McQueen, Max Cervantes, Tanner Belanger, Ethan Tucker and Jack Hensien.

Sterling Heights scored once more, but Jack Doerer sparked the Barons with a 45-yard kickoff return. McCarron carried the ball for the final 20 yards from scrimmage on the drive.

With only seconds to go in the half, Mico hit McCarron for a 30-yard completion to the 8-yard line. McCarron then kicked a 25-yard field goal as time expired.

Led by Patrick Nauert's four tackles for a loss and Damar Doles interception, the Red Barons closed the door on Sterling Heights.

Tennis

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils beat PHN, win title

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South boys' tennis team went into the season underdogs, but came away division champions after beating favorite Port Huron Northern early last week.

"We had a big win in a very windy Port Huron," head coach John Willard said. "The boys have practiced hard all season in preparation for matches like this. The boys knew the MAC Red title was on the line and we came ready to compete."

"The boys had to beat PHN to capture the title; since we tied Eisenhower and PHN was undefeated, a tie would have left PHN as the league champion."

Sophomore Nicholas Paolucci played well at No. 1 singles, winning 6-4, 6-4, and freshman Nick Costakis won 6-2, 6-0 at No. 4 singles to gain a split of the four matches.

At No. 2 doubles, senior Patrick Dietz and junior Victor Flynn won 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 to tie the match at three wins apiece.

Junior Stephen VanWalleghem and sophomore Brendan Clune won 6-3, 6-2 at No. 3 and at No. 4, senior Eddy Champagne and sophomore William Norris cruised to a 6-2, 6-2 win.

"Nickolas P. played aggressive tennis to defeat a tough player at No. 1 singles and Nick C. played solid tennis to win at No. 4 singles," Willard said. "Our No. 3 and No. 4

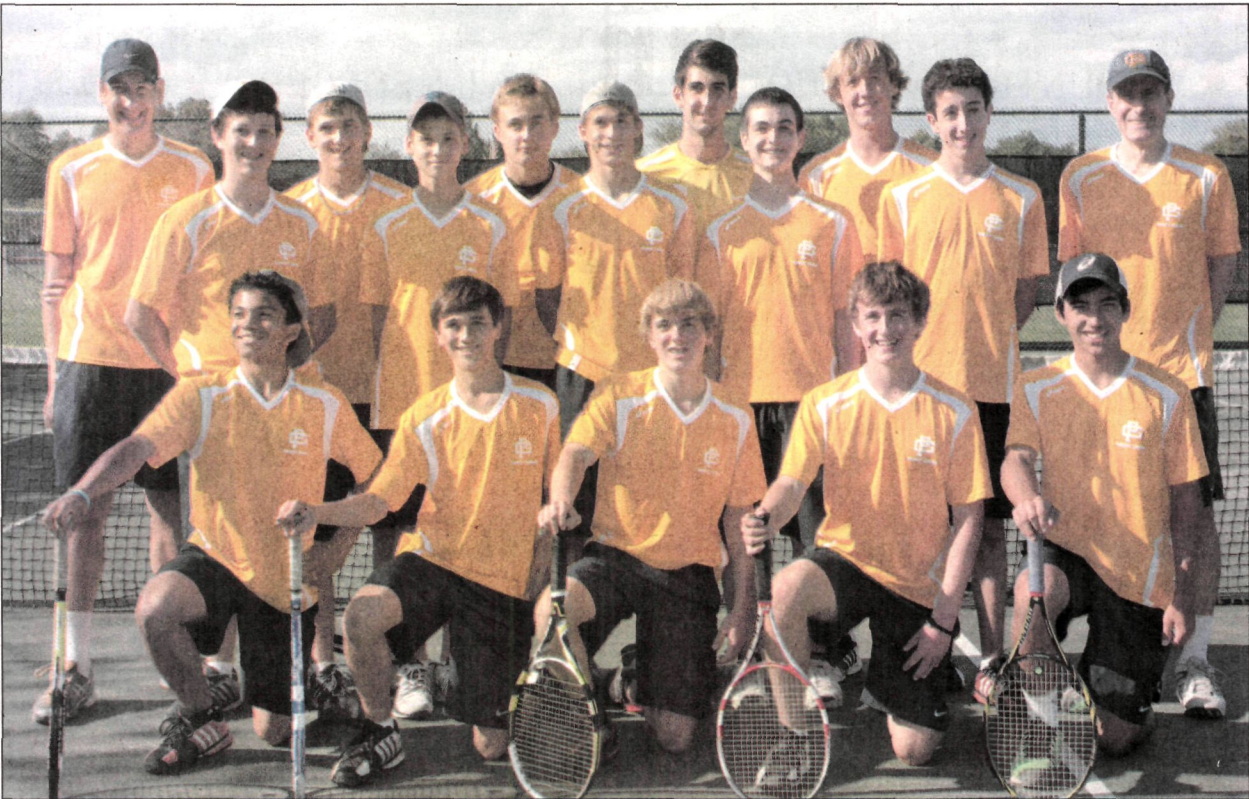


PHOTO BY JANE DIETZ

The Grosse Pointe South boys' tennis team are all smiles after beating Port Huron Northern to win the MAC Red Division regular season title.

doubles teams came together and played very cohesive doubles matches."

With the Blue Devils up 4 matches to 2, they we had to win one of the last two matches.

"Our No. 2 doubles team of Patrick Dietz and Victor Flynn had split

sets," Willard said. "They came out strong in the third set by breaking their opponent's serve and going on to win the match 6-3 in the third set and assure GPS of the league championship."

Playing well in defeat were Brian LHeureux at No. 2 singles, Isaac

Piecuch at No. 3 singles and the No. 1 doubles squad of David Wittwer and Michael Schaller.

In other action last week, South beat Grosse Ile 7-1 with Paolucci winning 6-0, 6-0; Piecuch winning 6-0, 6-2; and Costakis winning 6-0, 6-1.

In doubles, Wittwer and Schaller won 6-0, 6-2; Flynn and Dietz won 6-0, 6-1; VanWalleghem and Clune won 6-1, 6-0; and Champagne and Norris won 6-0, 6-2.

Grosse Pointe South finished 3-0-1 in the MAC Red Division and improved to 8-1-1 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen playing well down the stretch

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North boys' tennis team is finding its groove just in time for the regionals.

Last week the Norsemen crushed Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central 8-0. SMCC played Ann Arbor Greenhills tough and came into the match ready to roll.

Instead, the Norsemen sent them back to SMCC with a shutout loss in matches that took only 90 minutes to complete.

"Our guys are playing some very good tennis right now and the improvement has been fun to watch," head coach John VanAlst said.

"This is a good group of guys."

In four singles matches, the Norsemen lost only three total games and they lost only seven

"Our guys are playing some very good tennis right now and the improvement has been fun to watch."

JOHN VANALST,
North head coach

games in four doubles matches.

At No. 1 singles, Bryan Butts won 6-0, 6-0, and Bobby Mulpuri won 6-1, 6-1 at No. 2 singles.

Jake Zacharias and Matthew Kain took care of business in the No. 3 and No. 4 singles flights, winning 6-0, 6-0 and 6-1, 6-0, respectively.

The Norsemen's No. 1 doubles team of Jeremy Harr and Grant Shaheen won 6-3, 6-0, and Connor Olzem and Nick Cusmano won by same score at No. 2 doubles.

Tom Vismara and John Champney blitzed their foes 6-0, 6-0 at No. 3 doubles and Zack Josfiak

and Tom Raffail won 6-1, 6-0 to complete the pummeling.

North also finished its Macomb Area Conference Red Division dual match season, beating Utica Eisenhower 6-2 to finish in third place at 2-2.

Grosse Pointe South won the division title at 3-0-1, followed by Port Huron Northern at 3-1, Grosse Pointe North at 2-2, Eisenhower at 1-2-1 and Warren Cousino at 0-4.

"Our guys are fighting for every point and win or lose, they are giving 110 percent," VanAlst said.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES



Dedication

Grosse Pointe Shores held its doubles tournament on its new tennis courts at George Osius Park Sunday, Sept. 12. Cheryl Cusmano and Nick Cusmano, a mother and son duo, were the first-place champions. Christie Scoggin and Tyler Scoggin, also a mother and son duo, took second. Patrick Scoggin and Casey Scoggin, a father and son duo, placed third. Pictured above from left are, Donn Schroeder, Marlena Hanlon, Grosse Pointe Shores Mayor Ted Kedzierski, Casey Gokenbach, Erin Paradise, Cheryl Cusmano, Nick Cusmano, Christie Scoggin, Tyler Scoggin, Patrick Scoggin and Casey Scoggin. Not pictured are Ali Scoggin and Alla Kedzierski.

LIGGETT

Knights setting sights on big picture

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett boys' tennis team tied Division 4 foe Lansing Catholic Central 4-4 last week.

The Knights had a chance to win, but the Knights lost their final match in three sets to settle for the draw.

"It was a good test for our guys and a good learning experience," head coach Drew Mascarin said. "I like these types of tough matches to give our players experience. It will come in handy at the regionals."

The teams split singles and doubles matches.

In singles, senior Philip Pierce won 6-7, 6-3, 6-1 at the No. 2 flight and junior Patrick Diaz was a 6-1, 6-1 winner at

the No. 4 slot.

Losing singles matches were senior Garrett Mallires at No. 1 and senior Alec Petitpren at No. 3.

Juniors Matt Ninivaggi and James Jurcak won 7-5, 6-0 at No. 1 doubles, and the No. 4 doubles tandem of senior Vijay Policherla and junior Stephen Kneiser won 6-4, 6-3.

Both losses at doubles were hard-fought.

Junior Alan Jurcak and sophomore August Bonacci lost 6-4, 7-5 at No. 2 doubles and the No. 3 doubles team of senior Vijay Policherla and freshman Jack Ninivaggi lost 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Lansing Catholic came into the match ranked No. 5.

Last weekend, Liggett competed in the Almont Invitational, but faced

only Division 4 No. 8-ranked Ludington and Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central.

Mallires won his match, as did Sekhon and James Jurcak against Ludington.

Alan Jurcak and Bonacci split two matches, beating St. Mary CC and losing to Ludington and the team of Matt Ninivaggi and Kneiser also gained a split, defeating Ludington and losing to St. Mary CC.

Policherla and Jack Ninivaggi played well, winning both matches in straight sets.

As Liggett heads down the stretch, its record is 2-3-1.

Liggett hosts one of the oldest tennis tournaments in the nation Saturday, Sept. 29.

Eight teams are competing.

BASEBALL



PHOTO COURTESY OF KEVIN BRENNAN

Back-to-back

The Excalibur Bears recently won a second consecutive Neighborhood Club Men's 18 and over softball championship. The champions are, kneeling from left, Terence Brennan and Andy Beaupre; and standing from left, Joseph Kaiser, Kevin Brennan, Matthew Agnone, Eugene Agnone, Thomas Brennan, Ryan Freed, Russ Loose and Charles Beaupre.

Cross country

LIGGETT

Knights running toward top spot

University Liggett's cross-country teams are off to a fast start this fall.

"With several weeks of racing completed, we are on track to improve our finish times and team performance from 2011," head coach Trey Cassidy said. "Experienced upper-classmen lead the way and fine group of younger athletes work hard every day so we are experiencing team success."

The girls have competed well in recent races, taking home two trophies and the boys finished just outside the top places by only a few points.

"We are improving our race, strengthening our fitness strategy, and enjoying the experience of racing and training together," Cassidy said.

The last time Liggett competed at the Holly Duane Raffin Nike Invitational was more than 20 years ago when school-record holder Jennifer Miller won her division.

This year did not bring individual victory, but freshman Madison Jerome signaled her arrival with a 10th place finish and was followed by junior Danielle Lorant in 11th.

Senior Haleigh Ristovski joined her teammates on the awards stand by finishing in 23rd place, while sophomore Taylor Slayton and junior Hannah Hodges rounded out the top five for Liggett. Their individual efforts



PHOTO COURTESY OF TREY CASSIDY

University Liggett runners, from left, Madison Jerome, Danielle Lorant, Haleigh Ristovski, Hannah Hodges and Taylor Slayton, are running ahead of last year's pace.

helped earn them a fourth-place team trophy.

In the boys' race, the close pack of Liggett runners looked brilliant in their red uniforms crossing the finish within 13 seconds.

Senior Kevin Allen was followed closely by freshman Alexander Minanov and junior Dylan Goitz. The trio finished 17th, 18th and 19th.

Sophomore William Loner earned the final

medal in the race, placing 35th.

The boys' team finished the day in 5th place, just missing the podium trophy by two points to Plymouth Christian Academy. A rivalry is

emerging with this team as Liggett has faced them in each of the first three races this season, losing by small margins each time.

Last week, Liggett competed in the 16-school

Oakland Christian Small School Invite.

Runners competed on Oakland Christian's gently rolling two-loop course on a blustery and partly cloudy day. The traditional scoring system is altered for this meet where six varsity runners compete and only four runners score for each team.

This system helps smaller teams, but even with this adjustment there were several incomplete teams competing. For example, runner-up Evan Carter, one of the strongest runners in the region, did not have enough teammates to qualify for team awards.

Liggett's teams performed well as the girls' squad won the meet and the boys placed eighth.

Jerome again led the Knights, placing eighth. She was joined throughout the race by Lorant and Ristovski. Lorant was 18th and Ristovski took ninth.

Slayton and Hodges both moved up and finished faster than the previous race, placing 33rd and 40th, respectively.

In the boys' race, Allen was the team leader, finishing in 17th. Minanov's hard charging final mile helped him place 21st overall.

Loner and Connor Borrego ran nearly identical times from their weekend race, placing 41st and 53rd. Joe Renzi and Patrick Bernas rounded out the team of six runners.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils run to victory in Ohio

After defeating the top Michigan teams from around the state at the MSU Invitational, the Grosse Pointe South girls' cross-country team invaded Ohio this past Saturday, traveling to Dayton to race against a strong field of highly ranked teams at the 10th annual Centerville Stampede.

The meet featured three of Ohio's top five ranked Division 1 teams. When the dust settled, the South girls were not only victorious, but set a new meet scoring record (33) points.

South's top four runners all placed in the top 7 in the field of 145 competitors.

Springboro, ranked No. 2 in Ohio, was a distance second finishing with 55 points behind South.

Following were the No. 3 ranked, and host team, Centerville (93 points) and No. 5 ranked Walnut Hills (97 points).

The Blue Devil runners took control of the race early with Hannah Meier

'Hundreds of spectators lined the course and were in awe of these Michigan girls from South. It was an extraordinary site.'

STEVE ZARANEK,
South head coach

and eventual race winner Mary Kate Vaughn taking the lead and never giving it up.

Vaughn, a freshman and No. 1 ranked runner in Ohio, pulled away at the end to win the race in 17:48.

Hannah Meier gave South a second-place finish in 18:09.

Finishing in fourth place was South sophomore Ersula Farrow (18:19) with junior Kelsie Schwartz right behind in fifth (18:40).

Haley Meier cruised into seventh place with an 18:58 and Christina Firl gave South a superb finish, placing 15th in 19:54.

"We came to Ohio to race the best field of non-Michigan teams as possible," head coach Steve

ZaraneK said. "This race gave us that opportunity. Our girls handled the new field of runners, the new course, and all the travel involved with confidence and full determination."

"Hundreds of spectators lined the course and were in awe of these Michigan girls from South."

"Even more impressive than the results was the sportsmanship displayed by the runners from both states. It was an extraordinary site."

Sophomores Mary Spencer and Megan Sklarski both finished in the top 20, adding to South's depth with senior Nicole Keller also finishing well.

All eight of the South girls earned medals.

Field hockey

RIVALS

Late goal lifts North to tie with Liggett; South drops two

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North and University Liggett girls' field hockey teams gave fans their money worth last week.

Despite scoring only two total goals, both teams had enough fireworks to fulfill a Fourth of July crowd.

"It was a great game, but I wish we would have won," Liggett head coach Tamara Fobare said.

"This was quite a game," North head coach Melissa Carron said. "It feels like a win even though we tied."

Ania Dow scored in the first half for the visiting Knights and it looked like

they would walk away with a win.

However, with only 29 seconds left in the second half, Katie Bowles scored for the Norsemen to tie it.

The goalies stole the show with Anne Grech making 14 saves for the Knights and Kelsey Lanahan had 10 for the Norsemen. Many saves were from point-blank range and each made key saves down the stretch to thwart scoring chances.

In other action last week, Liggett lost to Dexter, falling to 0-5-1 in the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association Division III standings and 1-6-2 overall, while North lost to the Washtenaw Whippets, falling to 1-3-1

in Division III and 2-6-1 overall.

South results

Grosse Pointe South lost its division games last week, falling to Livonia Ladywood and Farmington Hills Mercy.

Head coach Millie Tompkins and the Blue Devils dropped to 0-4 in the MHSFHA Division I standings and 1-6-1 overall.

Each of the three teams has a handful of games remaining on the schedule.

The Michigan High School Field Hockey Association playoffs start the final week of October and finish in early November.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen run well at annual Old Skool meet

Grosse Pointe North's cross-country teams competed in last weekend's Old Skool Classic at Wolcott Farm.

The course included two river crossings, mud and hail bails to jump. Runners were grouped in-

to freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors.

For head coach Scott Cooper, the top Norsemen were Sydney Benson, Alaina Streberger, Keri Hryciuk, Hailey Ferguson, Maria Fisher, Larissa Heinz and

Maddie Gafa.

Running personal bests were Hryciuk, Simone Bendix, Autumn Gutierrez and Shayna Meyers.

The Norsemen's top varsity runners were held out of the race.

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Swimming

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH



PHOTO COURTESY OF ERIC GUNDERSON

Winning ways

Grosse Pointe South's girls' swimming and diving team members joined team members from St. Ignatius and Bishop Fenwick for a post-meet picnic a couple of weeks ago. Getting back to the pool a few days later, the Blue Devils bounced Chippewa Valley 128-58, improving to 2-0 in the Macomb Aread Conference Red Division and 5-1 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen gain split

The Grosse Pointe North girls' swimming and diving team lost 98-87 to Macomb Dakota in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet last week.

The Norsemen won four events, including Kayleigh Gehler in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:33.68.

Emma Mathews won the 100-yard freestyle and Olivia Asimakis took first in the 100-yard backstroke, posting times of 1:02.91 and 1:09.22, respectively.

The Norsemen also won the 200-yard freestyle relay with Julia Ellis, Katelyn Kohler, Mathews and Carrie Rakowicz turning in a time of 1:52.81.

Head coach Mike O'Connor pointed out season-best times were posted in the 50-freestyle by Mathews, Kohler, Jillian Fenner, Karyn Schwartz, Susan Hartzell, Jennifer Hawring, Blake Moncur, Amber Giesking and Claire Schaden; the 100-freestyle by Mathews, Fenner, Allison Fly, Hartzell, Laura Dobbs, Sydney Eger, Mary Emerick, Giesking and Maria Mermiges; 200-freestyle by Moncur and Hannah Atherton; 500-freestyle by Ann Marie Nicholson and Schwartz; 100-backstroke by Asimakis; 100-breaststroke by Gehlert; 100-butterfly by Asimakis and Brooke Ford; and 200-IM by Juliette Tripp and Dobbs.

In other action last week, North crushed L'Anse Creuse North 120-64, improving to 2-3 overall.

Mathews and Asimakis were double winners, taking the 50- and 100-freestyle, and the 100-backstroke and 100-butterfly, respectively.

Individual winners were Rakowicz in the 200-freestyle and Kohler in the 100-breaststroke.

Soccer

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils gain momentum

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys' soccer team won another low-scoring 1-0 game last week.

This time, it was Warren Cousino on the losing end.

"We had to stretch out the field and adjust to what Cousino was giving us," head coach Stefan Harris said. "We scored on a beautiful play and it was exactly what we talked about at the half."

After a scoreless opening half in which the host Blue Devils didn't mount much of an offensive attack, senior Mark Adamaszek went a perfect pass to senior Jeff Woolstrum, who buried a shot in the back of the net.

This came at the 19:24 mark and would be the only goal.

The halftime adjustment created more scoring opportunities, but the Woolstrum tally would be the only shot from any team to get behind the goalkeepers.

The No. 1 star of the game was junior goalie Murray Sales, playing for an injured Noel Fets.

"Murray played a great game today and made some fantastic saves," Harris said. "We're playing pretty well of late."

"It was fun," Sales said. "My adrenaline was pumping and I'm happy to help us win."

The Blue Devils played a 1-1 tie with Utica last weekend, taking their overall record to 6-5-2 and they stand 4-2-1 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

Benefit

Grosse Pointe South hosts Grosse Pointe North Monday, Oct. 8, in the Wounded Warrior game.

"We're playing for veterans and our guys will give their jersey to someone associated with our military," Harris said. "It's going to be a great night."

Military personnel will be in attendance and South players don camouflage.

LIGGETT

Knights blank foes

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett boys' soccer team stretched its winning streak to four games last week, beating Lutheran Westland 2-0 and Novi Franklin Road Christian 3-0.

"It was nice to get two quality wins and make it four wins in a row after that tough stretch of three games we lost," head coach David Backhurst said.

The visiting Knights struck twice in the first half against Lutheran Westland.

Junior Adante Provenzano corralled a loose ball in front of the Westland goal and boot-ed it into the back of the net for a 1-0 lead midway through the stanza.

With five minutes left before halftime, senior Andrew Heaney blasted a shot from the 30-yard line that found the back of the net, giving the Knights an insurance goal.

"It's tough to play at Lutheran Westland, but we played well and found a way to win with a couple of goals and solid defense and goalkeeping," Backhurst said.

Junior goalie Patrick Broder posted his fourth shutout, stopping 15 shots, and he stopped five later in the week when the Knights blanked Franklin Road Christian.

The game was scoreless in the first half, but 15 minutes into the second half, junior Anthony Simon moved up from his defensive position to scored off an assist from senior Peter Hopkins.

Hopkins was able to net a goal two minutes later, converting a penalty kick. He is 3-for-3 on penalty kicks this season.

With eight minutes left, Provenzano sent a perfect pass to the foot of junior Max Smith, who scored the final tally.

Liggett improved to 6-3 in the Michigan Independant Athletic Conference and 7-3 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen drop two

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Head coach Skip Mukhtar can't catch a break.

On Monday evening, his Grosse Pointe North boys' soccer team played St. Clair Shores Lakeview.

Sophomore Don Robertson scored at the 19:03 mark of the second half to tie it 1-1, but with 4:53, left, the Huskies' Gjonson Biblekaj was awarded a penalty kick after he was tackled in the box.

His penalty kick sailed high, hit the crossbar and came right back to him. He kicked the ball again into the net, but he was the first person to touch it, so the goal was disallowed.

Not more than 10 seconds later, Biblekaj found himself open again and this time didn't miss, scoring the game-winning goal as the Norsemen lost 2-1.

North lost 4-2 to Anchor Bay last week, dropping to 0-10-2 overall and 0-6-1 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all residents in the City of Harper Woods who meet the following qualifications by October 9, 2012 shall be entitled to be registered as an elector in the precinct in which he or she resides for the General Election, scheduled for November 6, 2012.

- Shall be a citizen of the United States;
- Shall be at least 18 years of age by November 6, 2012;
- Shall be a resident of this State;
- Shall be a resident of the City of Harper Woods for at least 30 days.

Interested and qualified persons may make application to become a registered voter at the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Thursday between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. or any Michigan Secretary of State Office. Voter Registration Applications can also be obtained on line at www.harperwoodscity.org or www.michigan.gov/vote. The last day to register for the November 6, 2012 General Election will be Monday, October 9, 2012. If you are unable to come at the above times, or if you are in doubt as to the status of your registration, or if you need assistance, please call 313- 343-2510.

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

The purpose of the General Election is to nominate candidates to the following offices and vote on the following proposals:

- President and Vice President
- United States Senator
- Representative in Congress 13th District
- State Representative 1st District
- State Board of Education
- University of Michigan Regent
- Michigan State University Trustee
- Wayne State University Governor
- Prosecuting Attorney
- Sheriff
- County Clerk
- County Treasurer
- Register of Deeds
- County Commissioner 1st District
- Justice of the Supreme Court
- Justice of the Supreme Court partial term
- Judges of the Court of Appeals 1st District
- Judges of the Circuit Court 3rd Judicial Circuit Incumbent Position
- Judges of the Circuit Court 3rd Judicial Circuit Non-Incumbent Position
- Judge of the Circuit Court 3rd Judicial Circuit Incumbent Position Partial Term
- Judges of the Probate Court Incumbent Position
- Judges of the Probate Court Incumbent Position Partial Term
- Board Members Harper Woods Schools
- Board Members Grosse Pointe Public Schools
- Trustee Member of Wayne County Community College 1st District

STATE PROPOSALS

- Proposal 12-1 A Referendum on The Emergency Manager Law
- Proposal 12-2 A Proposal Regarding Collective Bargaining
- Proposal 12-3 A Proposal to Establish a Standard for Renewable Energy
- Proposal 12-4 A Proposal to Establish the Michigan Quality Home Care Council and Provide Collective bargaining for In-Home Care Workers
- Proposal 12-5 A Proposal to Limit the Enactment of New Taxes by State Government
- Proposal 12-6 A Proposal Regarding Construction of International Bridges and Tunnels

COUNTY PROPOSALS

- A Proposal to Authorize The Wayne County Commission to Form the Budget and Appropriation Ordinance
- A Proposal Regarding Independent External Auditors
- A Proposal Expanding Membership on the Wayne County Retirement Commission
- A Proposal Authorizing Removal of the County Executive from Office by the Governor
- A Proposal Giving The Wayne County Commission the Power to Approve Compensation

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

- Wayne County Community College District Millage Proposal.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
LESLIE M. FRANK,
CITY CLERK

RUNNING

Crew gives back

The morning was clear and the air was crisp on Lake St. Clair. Along with all of the other runners that showed up for the Rotary Club's 2012 Annual Grosse Pointe Run, 43 members of the Detroit Boat Club Crew arrived in force to support the Rotary Club's efforts and show how quick a bunch of rowers can run.

The Detroit Boat Club Crew is made up of high school and middle school students from across metro-Detroit, but continues to draw the vast majority of its members from the Pointes. No strangers to running, the crew cross-trains by running around Belle Isle regularly.

"We have members of the crew and Friends of Detroit Rowing that are



PHOTO COURTESY OF BRIAN SULLIVAN

Detroit Boat Club Crew members ran to support the Grosse Pointe Rotary.

also involved in the Grosse Pointe Rotary" said Youth Women's Head Coach, George Sleator.

"It is one of our objectives to give back to the community as we train our athletes for elite competition."

Elite is right. By the time the crew finished the 5k race, they had taken first- and second-place overall for men and medaled in each of the age groups that they competed.

Grosse Pointe South students Christian Nemeh and Michael Landuyt were the Men's top overall winners.

For male's aged 12-14, Sean Nemeh from Grosse Pointe South, Alex Kalmer from Pierce Middle School and Andrew Kelly, home schooled in Grosse Pointe, medaled with gold, silver and bronze, respectively.

Grosse Pointe South students Olivia Kleit and Sarah Tischbein took first and second place for females age 12-14.

In the male's age 15 - 17 division, Joseph Kalmer from Grosse Pointe South, Raymond Mattingly from Grosse Pointe North and Bennett Ross from South took the top three three

medals, respectively.

In the females age 15 - 17 division, South students Maggie Sullivan, Alison Matthews and Meghan Shook took gold, silver and bronze, respectively.

The crew were easily recognizable on the course in their DBCC gear, hoping to not only contribute to the event, but to also recruit new athletes to the rowing club that practices regularly down on Belle Isle.

Head Coach Dick Bell said, "This is one more way to cross-train and push our athletes as we begin competition in the Fall Season of Rowing."

Golf

NORTH & SOUTH

Division champs

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

For the first time in a few years, Grosse Pointe North's girls' golf team is on top of the world.

Last week, the Norsemen won the Macomb Area Conference White Division dual match title, beating Utica Ford 192-215.

Head coach Brian Stackpoole watched Ali Scoggin earn medalist

honors, shooting a 42. Jenna Paglino, Paige Micks and Jordyn Parent also played well in the title-clinching match.

With the win, North improved to 7-0 in the MAC White Division.

South results

Grosse Pointe South's girls' golf team had to settle for second place in the MAC Red Division after falling 180-171 to Port Huron Northern in its final division match.

Volleyball

NORTH, SOUTH & LIGGETT

Mixed results

Grosse Pointe South's girls' volleyball team lost its first-place showdown with Sterling Heights Stevenson last week, falling 25-21, 25-12, 20-25, 25-18.

Both teams came into the match 2-0 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

Earlier in the week, South defeated Chippewa Valley 25-22, 25-21, 35-37, 25-14 to stand at 2-1 in the MAC White.

It wasn't a banner day on the court for University Liggett. The Knights finished 1-

2-2 in last weekend's Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes Tournament, losing to Romeo in the semifinals.

In pool play, the Knights lost to the host team and split with Lutheran Westland and Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

Liggett dropped to 10-12-2 overall.

Grosse Pointe North girls' volleyball team hit a rough patch last week, losing division matches to state powers Macomb Dakota and Marysville.

The Norsemen dropped to 1-2 in the MAC Red Division and 13-8 overall.

LACROSSE

GP Select enjoys growth

GP Select, Grosse Pointes elite summer travel boys lacrosse team, recently completed its eighth season in August.

Founded by Grosse Pointe Woods resident Ken Brubaker to unify Grosse Pointe players in 2005, GP Select now has more than 450 alumni. More than 50 former GP Select players have gone to play collegiate lacrosse at the NCAA DI, DII, DIII and MCLA levels. Many have received scholarships.

The Blue team (HS Elite) finished the 2012 season 20-4-1 with first-

place finishes at the Brew Town Showdown in Milwaukee and the Great Lakes Lacrosse Invitational in Kalamazoo in the U19 divisions.

The White team (HS A) recorded its best season ever with 14 wins against 8 losses and 2 ties.

The teams traveled to Syracuse University July 5 and 6 to attend the Summer Shootout, an elite travel team recruiting event.

The Blue Team finished a respectable 3-2 against top-level competition. Past tournaments have included battle of the

hotbeds in Delaware, the summer sizzle in Baltimore, and the Brine team challenge at Hobart University.

The teams feature several players from Grosse Pointe South, Grosse Pointe North and University Liggett. Players join from throughout southeast Michigan and are selected by invitation or tryouts held in November and January.

Summer 2013 will be GP Select programs ninth season and will field teams in the HS Elite, HS A and HS B divisions.

Select teams include boy's lacrosse player's grades 9-12.

GP Select is owned and operated by 313 Lacrosse LLC. 313 Lacrosse expanded in 2009 to include Fall Travel teams (313 Lacrosse Club) and training in Fall and Winter (313 Lacrosse Academy). Detailed information can be found at 313lax.com.



PHOTO COURTESY OF KEN BRUBAKER

The GP Select HS Elite Blue Team in Milwaukee after placing first in the U19 division by beating Team Wisconsin 8-5 in the championship game. Pictured are, standing from left, coach Hebert, Peter Treppa of L'Anse Creuse, Andrew Supanich of Utica Eisenhower, Jack Monforton of Warren DeLaSalle, Joe Takacs of DeLaSalle, Phil Sutphin of Salem High, Mike Meshinski of Eisenhower, Chip MacKool of DeLaSalle, Andy MaGlauchlan of Grosse Pointe North, Jay Warren of Grosse Pointe North, Patrick Kretschmer of Salem, Dave Trudel of Grosse Pointe South, Ali Beydoun of Pontiac Notre Dame Prep, Kurt Urbin of Rochester Hills Stoney Creek, David Gushee of University Liggett, coach Ellsworth, coach Glowacz and coach Treppa; and front row from left, Dan French of Grosse Pointe South, Gabe O'Neil of Madison Heights Bishop Foley, Phil Mansur of L'Anse Creuse North, T.J. Zuke of Stoney Creek, coach Brubaker, Adam Keay of L'Anse Creuse North, Kyle Missant of L'Anse Creuse North, Austin Glusac of Romeo, Mike Daenzer of Notre Dame Prep and Daniel Kaminski of Birmingham Brother Rice.

LIGGETT

School hosts annual HOF

University Liggett School invites everyone to join the celebration as it inducts into the school's Alumni Athletics Hall of Fame seven people who made Liggett athletics great.

The Oct. 5 event begins with a reception at 5 p.m. and the ceremony at 6:30 p.m. in the Manoogian Arts Wing at the school, 1045 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Alumni Athletics Hall of Fame was created in 2011 to commemorate the long, winning history of athletics at University Liggett School and its predecessor schools, and the people who wrote that story.

This year's inductees

include six athletes whose graduation years range from 1959 to 2002 and a legendary coach.

Bob Wood '59, Grosse Pointe University School, played football, basketball, tennis and baseball beginning in the fourth grade.

Art Getz, '67, GPUS, earned letters for varsity football in his sophomore, junior and senior years.

Allen Taber '80, was an all-star hockey player and was instrumental to the 1980 state championship win.

Kevin Crociata '90, earned four-year letters for varsity baseball and basketball.

Heather Heidel Petty '93, was a varsity tennis

player for four years.

Lauren Ealba '02, received all-state, all-region, all-district and all-conference honors for four years of high school play on the varsity soccer team.

Muriel Brock, coach emerita, coached girls athletics for 36 years at University Liggett School.

They join the inaugural class of athletes inducted in the Hall of Fame last year, which included Bruce Garbutt, '53, Detroit University School; Chuck Wright, '66, GPUS; Onnie Killefer, '74; Andrea Kincannon, '83; Michael Coello, '90, and Doug Wood, '90.

To attend, RSVP to 313-884-4444, Ext. 415 by Oct. 1.

Have the Grosse Pointe News delivered to your home every week and save!

Every Thursday, we provide the Pointes with complete coverage of the people, organizations, businesses, sales and events in our community.

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ORIGINAL hoozier, flour table. Enamel top, very good condition. Asking \$200. Original Susan bolt, wall hanging of a mermaid. Approximately 2 ft by 1 1/2 ft long. Excellent condition. Asking \$150. Kitchen table, hand painted tiles surrounded by wood. Excellent condition. Asking \$325, original price \$800. A large variety of Edna Hibel plates, miniature royal Dalton figurines. 313-520-5635

406 ESTATE SALES

1200 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Park. Moving sale. Saturday and Sunday, 9am-4pm.

44 Shoreham Road, Grosse Pointe Shores. Friday and Saturday 9am-3pm. Three sets China/flatware, decorative/collectables, jewelry, linen, household furniture, albums, frames, Lowery organs. Cash only. 1/2 price Saturday.

ANOTHER Bernard Davis Estate Sale. 313-837-1993. September 27-29, 8:45am-4pm. Palmer Woods. 19251 Woodston Road, Detroit 48203. For more information go to estatesales.net

Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x1

Grosse Pointe News

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES



MORE profit, less effort. I'll sell it for you on ebay. 313-822-1788.

ST Clair Shores Estate Sale, 23035 Englehardt, Friday September, 28 9:00-4:00 and Saturday Sept 29 9:00-3:00. Quality items: antiques, oils, clocks, leather chair/hassock, roll top desk, tools, photos @ www.estatesales.net

STERLING Heights Estate 4 day sale. 37709 Juniper Drive. Thursday- Sunday, 9am-5pm (North off 16 Mile Road (Metro Parkway), West of Mound Road). Furniture, collectibles and more! Pics: actionestates.com 586-228-9090

WARREN Estate sale. 11233 Capri Drive. Friday- Sunday, 9am-5pm (North off 13 Mile Road, West of Chicago Road). Furniture, collectibles and more! Pics: actionestates.com 586-228-9090

St. Clair Shores 22318 Carolina (8 1/2 - Mack), September 28, 29; 8am - 4pm. Whole house dining table, chairs. Quilter's dream, vintage dollhouse, furniture and dolls, Jim Shore, wedding dress. No early birds!

406 ESTATE SALES

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762 LOCHMOOR GROSSE POINTE WOODS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 28 AND 29 9:00 - 4:00
This is the estate of Kathryn and Gordon Beuhrig, this home features a grand piano, dining room set with buffet, hand painted desk, French style curio, painted bedroom furniture, large set of bamboo furniture, outdoor furniture, jewelry, vintage clothes and hats, lots and lots more!
Street Numbers Honored Friday at 8:30 A.M. Check out marciawilkstatesales.com to see some featured items.

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407 FIREWOOD

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408 FURNITURE

CURIO cabinets. 4 to 5 shelves. Email picture on request. \$150. 586-771-7587

FUTON- Excellent condition. Mission style, mahogany, 2 storage doors, \$350 586-716-2442

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

1013 Whittier, Park. Saturday, 9am-3pm. One way off Jefferson. Something for everyone!

1014 Whittier, Friday, September 28 and Saturday, September 29, 9am-3pm. Twin beds in great condition! Sports equipment including skis and ski boots, kids tennis racket, girls Trek bike. Fisher-Price battery powered Monster Truck, toys including Legos, Nerf, and Little Tikes kitchen set. Tons of amazing designer kids clothing including Matilda Jane, Mini-Boden, Lilly and Polo. Mens XL Brooks Brothers and women's L/XL Kids ski coats and snowpants. Brand new walker, commode and canes. So much more, don't miss this one!

1782 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday, Saturday, 9am-5pm. Three families. Furniture, household, great books, infant goods.

1915 Van Antwerp, Grosse Pointe Woods. September 28, 29 Friday and Saturday, 9-4. Collectables, Lenox Waterford, kitchen appliances, new Kalorik baby food maker, clothes and much more.

20420 Stephens, St. Clair Shores. Saturday, 9am-4pm. Some of everything!

406 ESTATE SALES

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409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

2056 Anita. Everything goes. Friday 9-4:30, Saturday 9-1.

21600 Eastbrooke Court, Grosse Pointe Woods, West of Marter. Off Yorktown. Friday and Saturday, 28, 29, 9am-2pm. Little Tikes race car bed, twin mattress, box spring, toys, bikes, tools, books, housewares.

324 Ridgemont. Saturday 9-3. Antiques, pottery, furniture, much more.

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

544 Washington, moving sale. Sofa, end tables, cafe set, dresser, kitchen/household, Christmas, clothes, sports. Rain or shine! Friday and Saturday, 9am-2pm.

588 Rivard, Grosse Pointe. Friday and Saturday 10-4. Miscellaneous housewares, clothing, and lots of baby/toddler toys and paraphernalia. Cash only.

900 Roslyn Rd, East of Marter. Collectibles, many decorative items, nautical decor, framed pictures, household items, holiday items. Friday & Saturday, 9/28-29, 9am-4am.

927 Washington, Friday and Saturday 8:30am-2pm. Household sale: kitchen and bedroom sets, twin beds, toys for boys and other miscellaneous items.

A multi-family block sale! Grosse Pointe Woods. Hawthorne: Marter/Charlevoix. September 29th, 9:00AM-3:00PM. Free standing vent-free fireplace with hearth, 2 Sansui SP1200 speakers, jewelry armoire, furniture, bedding, household items and more! (Rain Date: September 30)

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Grosse Pointe News

406 ESTATE SALES

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

AAUW Used Book Sale! October 3-5, 10am-7:30pm. (Friday, 1/2 price!) October 6, 9:30am-1pm (bag day), \$8 per bag. New location! First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

ALLARD girls are back! 1834 Allard, Grosse Pointe Woods, Friday & Saturday, September 28th & 29th, 9am-2pm. Five families, all new items! Vintage, holiday, jewelry: Great stuff! See you there! Rain date: 10/5, 10/6.

BIG Sale to benefit Special Education. Grace Church, LakePointe at Kercheval. 9/28, 9am-2pm. 9/29, 9am-2pm.

COMMERCIAL restaurant equipment for sale. 375 Fisher Road. Gelati machine, Gelati display case, refrigerated deli case, ice machine, coffee grinder, coffee maker, Cappuccino/hot chocolate dispenser, granite top cabinets and more. Friday, 9-5 and Saturday, 9-3. 313-570-1661

GARAGE SALE. 241 Merriweather @ Charlevoix. Lawn mower, bikes, snow board, LAX, golf, boat and sporting goods, childrens books, Steinway upright, antique stewing machine, desks, kitchen set, exercise equipment and more!

GIGANTIC garage sale. 5 families- everything priced to sell! One Provincial Road, Farms (off Lakeshore). Friday, 9/28 9-3. Saturday 9/29 9-4.

GROSSE Pointe City, 378 St. Claire. Saturday, September 29th, 10am-3pm.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 130 Merryweather. Friday and Saturday, 9am-12pm.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 486 Bourne-mouth Road, North of Moross and East of Mack. Multi family sale, clothes, crafts, household and miscellaneous items. Thursday 9/27, Friday 9/28 and Saturday 9/29 9:00am-3:00pm.

GROSSE Pointe Farms. 21 Carrington Place. Friday, Saturday; 8:30am-3pm. Upscale garage sale.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 550 Pemberton. Sunday, 9am-3pm. Huge downsized from Windmill Pointe.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1361 Yorktown. Friday through Sunday, 9am-4pm. Furniture, toys, clothes, housewares.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1798 Stanhope. Huge sale: antiques, mid-century, lots of furniture. Friday, 9am-5pm. Saturday 9am-2pm.

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

MOVING sale. 70 Cambridge, Grosse Pointe Farms. Off Grosse Pointe Boulevard, between Moross and Kerby. Friday, Saturday September 28, 29, 9-4. Saarinen womb chair, Lecorbusier sofa and chairs, Bernhardt chairs and sofa, coffee table, Queen Anne dining room, wicker furniture, queen and full beds and dressers.

MULTI- Family: 927 Rivard. 9/28, 9/29, 9-4. Furniture, antiques, art, lamps.

ONE day multi-family sale. Women's clothing, home goods, electronics. 9am-4pm. 1174 Anita Avenue. Grosse Pointe Woods, Between Wedgewood and Marter.

OOPS! We are doing it again! University Girls are continuing the sale at 30 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods. Thursday and Friday only. September 27th and 28th, 8am-2pm. Lots of decorative!

PIANO, black Baldwin upright, two dining tables, lots of vintage, great childrens books. Lots more. Saturday 9-2. 230 McMillan.

RUMMAGE sale. Clothing, kitchenware, household goods, small furniture, sports equipment. 9am-1pm, Friday, October 5 and Saturday, October 6. Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross Road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

SATURDAY only 9am-2pm, September 29. Antiques, clothes, punch bowls, glassware. 363 Belanger, Grosse Pointe Farms.

ST. CLAIR Shores, 22140 Edmunton, September 27 and 28, 9am-5pm. Interesting items, great bargains!

410 HOUSEHOLD SALES

MOVING sale. 373 Notre Dame, 5 houses off Jefferson.

Queen bed, kid's twin loft bed/dresser, couch/chairs/side tables. Shelving. Lots of household/garage miscellaneous. Saturday.

COLOR Your Ad (313)882-6900 ext.1

Grosse Pointe News

Classified Advertising Department (313)882-6900 ext. 1

Animals

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- pets for adoption. 313-884-1551 www.GPAAS.org

505 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND in Harper Woods this week. Domestic short hair brown Tiger Cat, tri-color mixed breed dog, overweight tri-color Beagle, Dalmatian mix and black and white Pitbull Terrier. 313-884-1551

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 SAAB. 9.3 Turbo. Excellent condition. Red, black loaded. 72,000 miles. 313-702-4952

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

2000 Chrysler 300M. Automatic, runs great. \$1,500. 313-527-7617/313-729-7134

95' Intrepid ES. Automatic, runs great. \$1,100. 313-527-7617/313-729-7134

05' Stratus SXT. Automatic, terrible car. \$1,000. 313-527-7617/313-729-7134

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

99' Escort Sport. ZR2. Automatic. \$800. 313-527-7617/313-729-7134

2000 Mercury Sable. Great student car. Priced to sell at \$1,950.00. 313-469-1688.

03' Taurus. Automatic, runs great. \$1,600. 313-527-7617/313-729-7134

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

99' Buick park Avenue, automatic, runs great. \$1,000. 313-527-7617/313-729-7134

2000 Caddy Devil. No sickness. 1950. 313-527-7617/313-729-7134

94' Cadillac Devil. Automatic, runs great. \$700. 313-527-7617/313-729-7134

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

2007 Saturn Ion- Auto, air, OnStar, excellent condition. 54K miles. \$7,500/ firm. 313-910-9573.

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

74 Bricklin. 26,000 original miles. Good running condition, clean. \$7,500. 313-319-8746

CADILLAC Allante 88'. Hard top, soft top, silver, red leather, real wire wheels. 60,000 miles. Same owner, 19 years. \$4,200. 313-527-7617/313-729-7134

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

93' BMW 525i. 5 speed, sun roof. \$1,200. 313-527-7617/313-729-7134

2000 Volvo S40. Automatic, sun roof. \$2,500. 313-527-7617/313-729-7134

BMW 2003, 525 series. 6 cylinder. Extremely well maintained. New battery, new tires, new brakes, loaded. 6 CD player. 130,000 miles. Runs like new. Second owner. 313-506-9458

606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY

95' GEO Cracker Convertible. Automatic, runs great. Rusty. \$750. 313-527-7617/313-729-7134

99' Jeep Cherokee. Automatic, runs great. \$1,300. 313-527-7617/313-729-7134

611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS

94' Chevy Pickup. V8 automatic. \$700. 313-527-7617/313-729-7134

95' Dakota. EXT. Automatic, runs great. \$700. 313-527-7617/313-729-7134

83' Ford F250. Four wheel drive. Swamp buggy. \$700. 313-527-7617/313-729-7134

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

2000 Chrysler Voyager. \$1,500. 313-527-7617/313-729-7134

98' GMC Safari SLE. Automatic, runs great. \$1,000. 313-527-7617/313-729-7134

04' Kia Sedan EX. Automatic, runs great. \$1,500. 313-527-7617/313-729-7134

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817 Beaconsfield- 4 unit building, upper 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, appliances. \$625 month. Angie, 586-212-0759, 248-288-4144

921 Nottingham- large 2 bedroom lower flat. New kitchen, wood floors. Appliances. \$800. Basement, garage. (313)882-6449. See craigslist.

GROSSE Pointe Farms carriage house. Furnished 2 bedroom. No pets. Security deposit. \$1,500/ month, plus utilities. 313-882-3965

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Grosse Pointe News

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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

LAKEPOINTE quiet large 1 bedroom upper unit. Newer kitchen, clean with private entrance. \$750 includes heat. No smoking/ pets. 313-303-1862

MARYLAND studio basement apartment. Large unit, includes utilities, off street parking, \$550. 586-212-1660

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NOTTINGHAM/ Jefferson. 15 minutes to downtown. Beautiful all new, updated upper: 5 rooms. No smoking/ pets. References required. \$700/ month, plus security. 313-885-1944.

PARK- 1 bedroom upper, large unit, hardwood floors, off-street parking, \$600/ month, security. 586-212-1660

TROMBLEY- Grosse Pointe Park- Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, upper, located just off Windmill Pointe. 1800 sq. ft. Many amenities. References required. Details, (248)205-6161.

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701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

15618 East Seven Mile. 2 bedroom brick. \$675, move in \$1,712. 586-932-7994.

443 Radnor. 3 bedroom. Section 8 welcome. \$795/ month. 313-886-5255.

CADIEUX/ Chandler Park- 2 bedroom upper. appliances, window air. \$700/ heat. (313)884-5616

CADIEUX/ Morang, nice 1 bedroom apartment, from \$450, heat/ water included. 313-243-4661

NOTTINGHAM duplex- Morang area. 2 bedrooms, garage. \$575/ month. (248)588-7844

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

DEVONSHIRE/ Mack. 2 bedroom, lower flat, newly redecorated. Separate entrances and utilities. \$550/ month plus utilities and security deposit. 586-773-8808

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

ONE and two bedroom apartments- St. Clair Shores, Eastpointe, Harper Woods. Well maintained, air conditioning, coin laundry and storage. \$595- \$695. The Blake Company, 313-881-6882. No pets/ no smoking.

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702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY


ONE bedroom condo, with carport, St. Clair Shores, heat and water included. Must clear credit and criminal check, \$625 month, plus security. 586-201-985


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GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1813 Oxford. 3 bedrooms, updated, appliances. Garage. \$1,250.00. (810)499-4444

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QUAINT Grosse Pointe home available. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, farm house. Nice yard, on street parking. \$950/month. 856 St. Clair. 313-407-7112
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135 Muir Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, 2 bedroom, air, 1 car garage. 1 year lease. 1 1/2 months security deposit. \$850/month. No pets. (586)596-2084
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FABULOUS townhouse. 2 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath. Beautiful decor, \$1450.00. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone. 313-402-4515.
GROSSE Pointe, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, hardwood floors, laundry, 2nd floor overlooking swimming pool. \$1099. 313-330-2116
TOWNHOUSE- 11 1/2 and Harper. 2 bedrooms 2 baths; attached garage. 1st floor laundry, deck, 1,100 sq. ft. Finished basement, fully remodeled. End unit with privacy, \$1,100/month. 586-344-4341

**711 GARAGES/MINI
STORAGE FOR RENT**
STORAGE: vehicles, heated or not. Boats up to 26ft. on your trailer; inside or on paved/ fenced area. (313)300-7040
**713 INDUSTRIAL/
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INDUSTRIAL building for lease. 20420 Stephens, St. Clair Shores. Up to 8,000 square feet, 24 foot ceilings, completely remodeled offices. 440 electrical available. 313-408-1166

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**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
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FOR RENT**
**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
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SHORES Office Village. 25801 Harper. 1 office with waiting room. \$275/ complete. (586)771-7587
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For sale or lease, desirable St. Clair Shores location at Nine Mile and Jefferson, well-kept building, perfect for attorney, insurance, general office use. Plenty of parking, 1,680 square feet, 2 bathrooms. Price and/or lease rates negotiable. (313)884-6322

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