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Grosse Pointe News

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OCTOBER 4, 2012
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

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Week ahead

30 1 2 3 4 5 6
7 8 9 10 11 12 13

FRIDAY, OCT. 5

◆ Grosse Pointe North and South high school tailgate party is from 5 to 7 p.m. at Grosse Pointe North High School. Proceeds benefit Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education. For more information, call the chamber at (313) 881-4722.

SATURDAY, OCT. 6

◆ The community is invited to participate in the 11 a.m. blessing of the pets ceremony on the front lawn of St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 175 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.
◆ The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library holds the sixth annual Halloween costume sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Woods branch, 20680 Mack.
◆ Emergency siren is tested at 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 7

◆ Fire prevention week begins with a noon to 4 p.m. open house at the Grosse Pointe Woods municipal building, 20025 Plaza.

See WEEK AHEAD,
page 3A



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Autos... 9A II
Entertainment... 3B
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PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

West Park fall festival

Attendees of the West Park Farmers Market's Fall Festival last Saturday, Sept. 29, enjoyed a beautiful fall day. Above, Emily Belger inspects a stalk of brussel sprouts. At right, Defer Elementary School student Jack Wiegand performs a puppet show to raise money for St. Clare of Montefalco Nursery School. Below, Grosse Pointers enjoy the abundance of food and fun at the market.



South shows spirit



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grosse Pointe South High School seniors, from left, Emmi Jorgensen, Kaitlyn Moyer and Chelsea Adams pose beside South's rock decorated like an alien from "Monster's Inc."

Dad takes heat for house party

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The father of a Grosse Pointe South High School ninth-grader could be in trouble for letting his 16-year-old daughter host an underage drinking and marijuana party at his house during the night of Saturday, Sept. 29.

"(I) request the detective bureau seek a warrant for (the father) for open house party and six charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor (and) furnishing alcohol to (a) minor," a patrolman reported.

At 12:32 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 30, officers responding to a noise complaint in the 200 block of Moran broke up the party.

They encountered seven female classmates, ages 13 through 16, with blood alcohol levels ranging from .033 to .139 percent.

The father, 46, said he arrived home more than an hour earlier without

knowledge of the party, according to police.

"Throughout the home were beer cans, as well as (the father) pouring beer into the sink," said an officer.

Two teens said everyone paid \$10 for the man to purchase the alcohol, according to police.

"(The father) showed no concern, continuing to make himself drinks (and) cleaning the home," said an officer.

Medics took the girl with the highest blood alcohol level to a hospital.

"I have never been drunk or smoked weed before," the girl reportedly told authorities.

The parents of all but one remaining guest were called to retrieve their daughters.

A 13-year-old girl from the City of Grosse Pointe got a ride home from police.

"Due to (her) mother's level of intoxication, she was not able to pick up her daughter," said an officer.

Suspects ID'd in old B&Es

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — A window cleaner is washed up with police over evidence left behind last summer at a home invasion in the 300 block of Chalfonte.

So is another man linked by DNA evidence to the theft last year of copper pipes from a vacant house on Colonial Court.

Grosse Pointe Farms police weren't able to identify the suspects until recently. Both are in jail or prison for crimes in other jurisdictions.

"They're in for nothing less than B&E," said Farms Lt. Detective Richard Rosati.

He believes the suspect in the Chalfonte break-in, a 44-year-old Detroit man, is responsible for four other Farms home

invasions on Shelborne, Roland and other roads.

"They happened within two weeks of each other last August," Rosati said.

On Chalfonte, the burglar forced open the garage door, entered the house through an inner door but ran away upon tripping a burglar alarm.

"Nothing was taken," Rosati said. "It looked like he was scared off."

The investigation stalled until a few days ago.

"The resident called a few days ago to report finding a 5-gallon bucket in the garage," Rosati said.

The bucket contained a squirt bottle and newspaper for washing windows.

"There also was mental health information on

See B&ES, page 3A

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St. Clair Shores
& Grosse Pointe

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Pass the bottle

City public safety officers picked up where Grosse Pointe Woods counterparts left off last weekend in a relay to catch two men suspected of drinking alcohol in a moving vehicle.

At 11:14 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28, Woods police broadcast an alert regarding two people passing a wine bottle in a red Ford Fusion on Mack.

A City patrolman stopped the car on Mack near Woodhall Place.

Two Woods men, both 21, handed over a half-empty bottle of champagne. Both were cited for having open intoxicants in a motor vehicle.

Tab taken

At about 12:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 27, a woman living in the 400 block of Neff asked police

why they were giving so much attention to her son's car parked in the street.

Officers explained the tab on the car's Maryland license plate was listed as stolen.

The mother said her son bought the car in Maryland six months ago before moving back to Michigan.

"The plate came with the vehicle," she told police.

Officers confiscated the plate.

ID theft

A City of Grosse Pointe couple learned last week that someone using their names and Social Security numbers filed an income tax return in their names and claimed a refund.

Shoplifters

Two women were arrested at 4:41 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 25, for shoplifting \$622 worth of clothing from two stores in the Village.

Officers recovered two North Face jackets from the women's white Cadillac parked in the lot off St. Clair south of Kercheval.

"There also were numerous articles of clothing on the floor of the back seat," said an officer.

So, too, were three children aged 7 months to 3 years. The women had been pushing the children in a stroller during the theft spree in the 17300 block of Kercheval, according to police.

The suspects are from Ferndale and Detroit, ages 29 and 17, respectively.

Socked

A 19-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man was arrested on drug and alcohol charges during a traffic stop at 2:51 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23, near the

intersection of Kercheval and Harvard.

A City patrolman pulled over the man for driving a black 2003 Saturn four-door on southbound Cadieux.

Police said the suspect, who is known to police from prior incidents, smelled of alcohol, possessed 1.1 grams of methamphetamine and violated a restricted driver's license.

Three male passengers in the car — from the Park, 20; Flushing, 19 and Kalamazoo, 18 — were cited for being minors in possession of alcohol and released at the scene, police said.

"The occupants said they were coming from a party in Harper Woods," said a public safety officer.

A search of the car revealed a baggie containing a white powdery substance.

The City's K-9 unit took part in the roadside investigation.

"The K-9 indicated positive for narcotic odor on the left rear door and between the driver's seat and center console," said the dog's handler.

"(I) asked the driver if the substance was cocaine," said an officer. "He responded, 'No.' When asked if it were meth, he did not answer."

More evidence was collected during booking at headquarters.

"(When the driver) took off his shoes and socks, a baggie similar to the one found in the vehicle fell from the suspect's socks," said an officer. "The baggie contained a powdery residue."

— 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.

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Grosse Pointe Farms

Life of the party

A drunken 17-year-old girl took a trip to oblivion during the homecoming football game Friday night, Sept. 28, at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Medics took her to a hospital when she passed out.

A short while earlier, officers encountered her vomiting in a garbage can near the stadium entrance. She was being tended by an assistant principal.

"(The girl) was very distraught, crying and stating she just wanted to die because she was so sick," said one of many officers and reservists assigned to the game. "(She) lost consciousness and was transported to Beaumont Hospital. (I) advised (her father) that (she) would be cited for minor in possession of alcohol."

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Bug off

Two male students at Grosse Pointe South High School are being forced to keep their hands to themselves.

They're accused of groping and strong-arming a 16-year-old City of Grosse Pointe girl in the hallways.

The girl and her mother complained to police on Tuesday, Sept. 25.

"The assistant principal issued a cease and desist directive to both suspects," said a public safety officer. "It outlines 'no contact' provisions."

Pay up

A 32-year-old Royal Oak man was arrested for not having money to pay his bill at 1:19 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, at a pub in the 18600 block of Mack.

"Dispatch did make contact with an aunt that lived in the area," said a public safety officer. "She refused to help."

The man charged \$36.50 for a hamburger, fries and drinks. He is being charged with defrauding an innkeeper.

Socked

A 17-year-old St. Clair Shores man is among high school students suspected of pelting two Farms houses with eggs late Sunday, Sept. 23.

Police and the homeowners are acting on evidence the purported egg-throwers provided in taunting Twitter messages.

Houses targeted were in the 200 block of Ridgemont and 400 block of McKinley at about 11:30 p.m.

— 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

Burglary

An unknown burglar with a taste for the finer things stole a \$10,500 silver tea set from a house in the 500 block of Lakeshore during the day of Friday, Sept. 28.

The homeowners weren't present. Their nanny and a couple of house cleaners, however, came and went through the day. All denied knowledge of the reported crime.

Neighbors saw nothing suspicious.

Entry to the house was traced to a rear sliding door.

"We noticed several smudged finger (and) hand prints on the window (of a rear sliding door) and a possible pry mark on the outside door frame," said a public safety officer.

Fingerprints lifted from the scene are being analyzed at the state police crime lab.

The missing tea set is of Reed & Barton brand with a Hampton Court pattern.

Prowler

Police are giving special attention to a house on Hawthorn.

It's female owner reported a suspected prowler at about 7:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 28.

She was drinking morning coffee and heard what she thought was someone coughing from behind her garage, police said.

Quiet, please

The owners of a barking dog on Renaud are suspected of acting dumb like a fox when a complaining neighbor summoned public safety officers to the scene at 11:02 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27.

"It appears that the people inside the house may have brought the dog in through the rear door, but ignored answering the front door," said a patrolman.

Cooking error

A cooking error touched off a fire alarm at 10:24 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27, at a house in the 900 block of Lakeshore.

Drunken driver

A few minutes before 10:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27, a 51-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man prompted his arrest for drunken driving by allegedly violating the "no right turn on red" restriction at the intersection of southbound Vernier and Lakeshore.


He had a .198 percent blood alcohol level, according to a public safety officer.

Sound sleeper

A 2-year-old child missed the excitement at about 1:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 27, resulting from his parents not being able to access his bedroom.

See REPORTS, page 7A

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★ Absentee Voters Guide ★

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STATE REP., 2ND DISTRICT - DANIEL GRANO

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Judge Annette Berry, Judge Gregory Bill, Judge Robert Colombo Jr., Judge Kathleen McCarthy, Judge Maria Oxholm, Judge Daniel Ryan

CIRCUIT COURT (NON-INCUMBENT)

Kevin Cox, Dana Hathaway and Kelly Ann Ramsey

CIRCUIT COURT (PARTIAL TERM)

Judge Margaret Van Houten

STATE PROPOSALS

STATE PROPOSAL 12-1

STATE PROPOSAL 12-2

YES

NO

STATE PROPOSAL 12-3

STATE PROPOSAL 12-4

NO


NO

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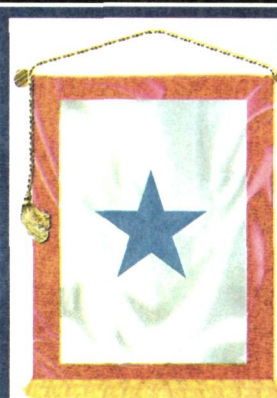
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Grosse Pointe News

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SOC auction



Judy Weber writes her bid for a Keurig coffee maker at the SOC gala fundraiser.



Guests at the SOC fundraising gala were able to fill up bags with a variety of candy.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Adrian Accetta, a Services for Older Citizens volunteer, showed the caramel torte on which guests were bidding during the September fundraiser.

WEEK AHEAD: MONDAY, OCT. 8

Continued from page 1A

MONDAY, OCT. 8

◆ Columbus Day

TUESDAY, OCT. 9

◆ Senior Men's Club Grosse Pointe meets at 11 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial with speaker Tina Turner M.D. who discusses planning laser cataract surgery. Lunch is served at noon. For more information, call Eric Lindquist at (313) 530-8656.

◆ Last day to register for November election at your city of residence city hall.

◆ Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours is from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Ray Laethem, 18001 Mack, City of Grosse Pointe.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10

◆ "Talking Headstones," a collaboration between Grosse Pointe Theatre and the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, begins at 8 p.m. at St. Paul Cemetery, Moross Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. For reservations, call the theater at (313) 881-4004.

THURSDAY, OCT. 11

◆ "Talking Headstones," a collaboration between Grosse Pointe Theatre and the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, begins at 8 p.m. at St. Paul Cemetery, Moross Road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

◆ For reservations, call the theater at (313) 881-4004.

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Services for Older Citizens president Rob Lubera addresses the guests who attended the recent SOC gala. Proceeds benefit the renovations of SOC's Grosse Pointe Farms facility.



Warren Biller and Kay Wasinger successfully bid on a blue flower cake.

B&Es: Man contradicted himself in questioning

Continued from page 1A

a guy, including his date of birth," Rosati said.

Rosati questioned the man in the Wayne County Jail.

"During interrogation, he contradicted himself," Rosati said. "He wouldn't fess up. I know it's him. I just can't get him to confess."

The Colonial Court break-in occurred in November 2011.

"He stole copper plumbing and the water meter," Rosati said.

DNA evidence collected at the scene took about a year to process. Evidence consisted of the suspect relieving his bowels outside the house.

"He wiped himself with cotton gloves," Rosati said.

Technicians at the Michigan State Police crime lab associated the evidence to a man serving time in Jackson Prison.

"I know that's my guy, too," Rosati said.

Four-wheeling

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — A four-wheel drive sports utility vehicle will replace a police cruiser this fall in the traffic division.

"We are ready for an all-weather vehicle," said John Schulte, public safety director in Grosse Pointe Shores. "The current vehicles we have are not good in snow."

The SUV is slated to be a command vehicle.

It replaces a cruiser with 124,000 miles on it. The cruiser will, as is Shores practice, be retained for duty less mechanically strenuous than constant road patrols.

"Normally we move (old patrol vehicles) down to the detective bureau or the chief," Schulte said.

The new SUV, a 2013 Ford Explorer, costs \$25,108. It's being pur-

chased from the lowest of three bidders, Crest Ford, Schulte said.

Another \$2,500 to \$3,000 is being allocated to outfit the Explorer with emergency lights and police consoles, Schulte added.

"There are funds available to do it," said Councilman Bruce Bisballe, chairman of the finance committee.

Delivery is expected to take 60 to 90 days.

"They're a very popular vehicle right now," Schulte said.

Shores officers test drove one for a few days.

"It's an exceptional vehicle," Schulte said.

"We hope to replace two vehicles this year," said Mark Wollenweber, city manager. "This is the most important one."

Members of the finance committee intend to discuss replacing vehicles in other city departments, including public works.

New radios

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Patrol car radios are being upgraded to allow communication among law enforcement agencies statewide, even the suburb next door.

Upon installation, Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers can talk via radio for the first time with neighboring St. Clair Shores police.

"Prior to that, we had no communication if we drove into Detroit or St. Clair Shores," said Public Safety Director John Schulte.

New radios are being installed at Grosse Pointe Park police headquarters.

"We're moving from a stand-alone system to part of the state system, which will give us a lot more capability, more channels and far better communications in the event a large incident may happen in Wayne County or anywhere in the state," Schulte said.

In the past, Grosse Pointe Shores officers needed a St. Clair Shores police radio in their cruisers to exchange communications between jurisdictions.

"Now, we'll be able to scan their channels," Schulte said.

scan their channels," Schulte said.

Phone system
In related action, improvements to the department telephone system seems to be taking hold.

"We have had very few complaints from residents," Schulte said.

Upon contracting dispatching services to Grosse Pointe Farms last autumn, callers to the Shores non-emergency line experienced low volume.

Dispatchers and callers had a hard time hearing each other.

"We set up a system where non-emergency calls are transferred to a separate line at the supervisor's desk," Schulte said. "That system appears to be working very well."

Light work
Lastly, Shores patrolman are on light duty.

Members of the Sunday graveyard shift are tallying defective streetlights.

"On Monday morning, I submit them to Brett (Smith, head of public works), so he can get them repaired promptly, so we don't have long stretches of outages," Schulte said.

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Getz honored to be in ULS Hall of Fame

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe's Art Getz has the honor of joining some of the area's best student-athletes in the University Liggett School Alumni Athletics Hall of Fame.

The event begins with a reception at 5 p.m. and the ceremony at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, in the Manoogian Arts Wing at the school, 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Joining Getz in the hall of fame ceremony are Bob Wood, 1959 Grosse Pointe University School; Allen Taber, 1980 ULS; Kevin Crociata, 1990 ULS; Heather Heidel Petty, 1993 ULS; Lauren Ealba, 2002 ULS; and Muriel Brock, coach emerita.

"It's an honor to be included in this hall of fame with such great men and women," Getz, 63, said. "I enjoyed my time at GPUS and I thank my parents for sending me to this fantastic school."

Getz, a 1967 Grosse Pointe University School graduate, earned letters for varsity football in his sophomore, junior and senior years.

He was starting quarterback all three years and was co-captain his senior year. Undefeated his junior year, Getz had single-season and career records for best completion percentage, most touchdown passes and yardage.

"We had some great football teams at GPUS," Getz said. "We ran a

sophisticated offense back in those days and it had defenses confused.

"I could hand the ball off to either the fullback, halfback or keep it, or fake handing it off and throw a pass. My offensive line was good and I had plenty of time to hit open receivers."

He also played varsity basketball three years and made All-Surburban and All-State his senior season with the highest scoring points per game average.

He was the starting shortstop for the baseball team all three years, as well.

"We were all three-sport players back then and it made us good all-around athletes," Getz said.

Getz played in the Adray League as a high schooler and played with Major League Baseball first baseman Steve Garvey, a Michigan State University graduate, and Tom Walker, who played Major League Baseball for the Montreal Expos, Detroit Tigers, St. Louis Cardinals and California Angels.

"We had some great baseball players in the Adray League," Getz said. "Detroit and the surrounding areas had some very talented baseball players."

He utilized his baseball skills and played college ball down south at Wake Forest University. He played on the freshman team before giving up the sport to focus on his education.

Once he returned home, he moved out of

state, but moved back to Grosse Pointe when his three children, Art III (Chip), Chris and Megan, were young.

"We had family here in Grosse Pointe, so it made sense to move back," Getz said. "Our children had the opportunity to grow up in a wonderful community and we enjoyed this time."

"It's amazing how fast time flies and now we get a chance to see our children do well as adults."

Getz's father, Art Sr., was instrumental with the inception of Little League in Grosse Pointe. His father was the president, but in the early 1990s, Getz Jr. took over the spot his father held.

Getz Jr. was a fixture in Little League, coaching and handling administrative duties, for more than a decade before retiring.

He remains on the board and fields questions, so he remains a vibrant part of the game he loves, baseball.

"There is a strong foundation for Little League in Grosse Pointe and it's nice to see so many children playing a great game," Getz said. "The foundations that was set here was fantastic. We're a national program with dedicated volunteers. There is such a synergy created here."

Getz's middle child, Chris, took baseball to the highest level and is a second baseman on the Kansas City Royals.

He played baseball at Wake Forest before transferring to the University of Michigan.

Chris had a great college career and was drafted by the Chicago White Sox in the fourth round of the 2005 amateur draft.

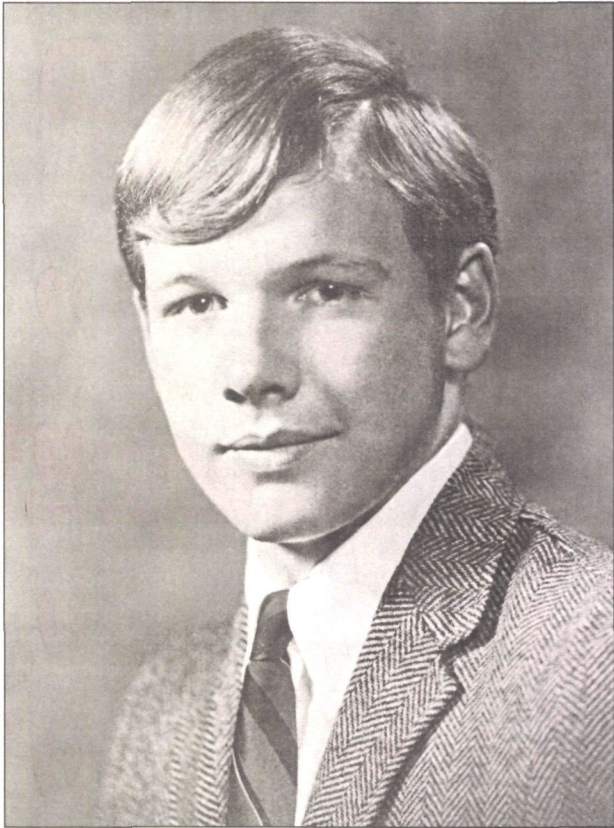
He was traded from the White Sox with Josh Fields to the Royals for Mark Teahan Nov. 6, 2009.

He is currently on the Disabled List with a broken thumb.

He biggest attribute is speed. He has 75 stolen bases in his career.

Chip played Little League baseball before focusing on tennis at Grosse Pointe South, while Megan played field hockey at University Liggett and is currently the Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood girls' field hockey team varsity head coach.

"My wife, Betsy, and I are proud of our three children," said Getz, who has been married to Betsy since 1977.



Art Getz graduated from Grosse Pointe University School in 1967.

Getz has worked in the home medical equipment family business, selling ment.

Open to question

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — If real estate agents are so hep to landscape street corners with "open house" signs, they can appeal in person to the city council.

The council is considering a zoning ordinance amendment allowing open house signs on Sundays.

"Before we put it on paper, I'd like to see a Realtor or two here," said Grosse Pointe Shores Councilman Robert Barrette during the Tuesday, Sept. 18, council meeting.

"If the real estate community feels this is a benefit to them and our community, they would be here tonight," said Councilman Bruce Bisballe.

"I'm not sure this is in the best interest of the city," Mayor Ted Kedzierski, said of the proposed amendment. "That's the standard we judge our conduct by."

Realtors can make their case at the next council meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16.

The Shores is the only Grosse Pointe banning open house signs on street corners to advertise sales mid-block.

"Brokers said it puts Grosse Pointe Shores at a competitive disadvantage with other Grosse Pointes," Kedzierski said.

Salespeople are championing their case through the municipal Ambassador Committee, formed to promote Shores housing stock.

"Realtors said open house signs are an effective way for some homes," said committee chair D.J. Boehm.

Councilman Bruce Bisballe doubts that.

"I don't think we're selling a lot of homes by people who get in the car, drive down Lakeshore and see what signs are out," he said. "In today's day and age, I think most people look for a home on the

Internet. They look at prospects and engage a Realtor at that point. If there is an open house, they're working with a Realtor and directed to it."

Debate includes people wanting signs on the Lakeshore median.

"We're trying to catch traffic from both directions," said Vito Cusenza, a Shores resident and real estate broker. "There are advantages to having them on the median."

"The original thinking of the Ambassador Committee was they not be placed in the median," said Councilwoman Kay Felt, liaison to the committee.

The council could have amended Ordinance 259 last week to permit open house signs:

- ◆ between noon and 6 p.m. Sundays on which the open house is held,
- ◆ between the sidewalk and curb, or no closer than five feet from the street and not create a traffic hazard,
- ◆ no larger than seven square feet,
- ◆ listing the name and address of the person placing the sign or the owner of the house being advertised,
- ◆ on private property, with permission from the property owner and
- ◆ removed by 6 p.m. Signs not removed in time may be confiscated by the city and returned for a fee or, if not retrieved within five days, thrown away.

A current trial period shows compliance.

"We've had no problems," said John Schulte, public safety director. "They do a good job of putting them up and taking them down."

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6A OP-ED |

Grosse Pointe News

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96 KERCHEVAL AVE., GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI 48236
PHONE: (313) 882-6900 FAX: (313) 882-1585
E-MAIL: EDITOR@GROSSEPOINTENEWS.COM

ROBERT G. LIGGETT JR.: Chairman and Publisher
BRUCE FERGUSON: CEO
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I SAY By Karen Fontanive

LOL, JK,
TTYL, TU,
OMG, ;)

According to a recent article in Time Magazine, the number of text messages sent monthly in the United States exploded from 14 billion in 2000 to 188 billion in 2010. Americans ages 18 to 29 send and receive an average of nearly 88 text messages per day, compared to 17 phone calls. As a parent of two teens, I believe it's more than 100 texts, a few e-mails and zero calls.

What is the problem with this? I use e-mail a lot. I forget to return phone calls until it's too late and e-mail is the alternative. But the problem with any written communication — even this article — is knowing where to place inflection.

And LOL doesn't always work. What if I was just chuckling and not laughing out loud? There probably is some shorthand symbol for chuckle, but I don't know it and my kids told me I'm not allowed to use any of those abbreviations. I'm not cool enough. I am allowed to spell them out, but that takes too much time. I am allowed to use smiley and winky faces, though. Is there a symbol for "huh, confused look?"

What's the difference between using symbols to make faces and letters for acronyms? Are there text-symbol faces for disdain, sarcasm and plain old boredom?

Actually, there are. They're called emoticons, but you have to have a smartphone to access them and I have a dumb phone. Even if I had a smartphone, would my children allow me to use the emoticons?

Lack of inflection is a problem with Facebook, too. I log into Facebook once or twice a day. I scroll quickly through posted items. I don't comment or "like" posts often because when I do, I almost always get "in trouble." Take this past weekend. A friend commented she was home from completing the Brooksie Way half marathon.

I asked, "How'd you do?," not really meaning how she placed in the race, but how she was feeling? How was the course, weather, etc.? Her response: she wasn't going to the Olympics, but there were several finishers behind her.

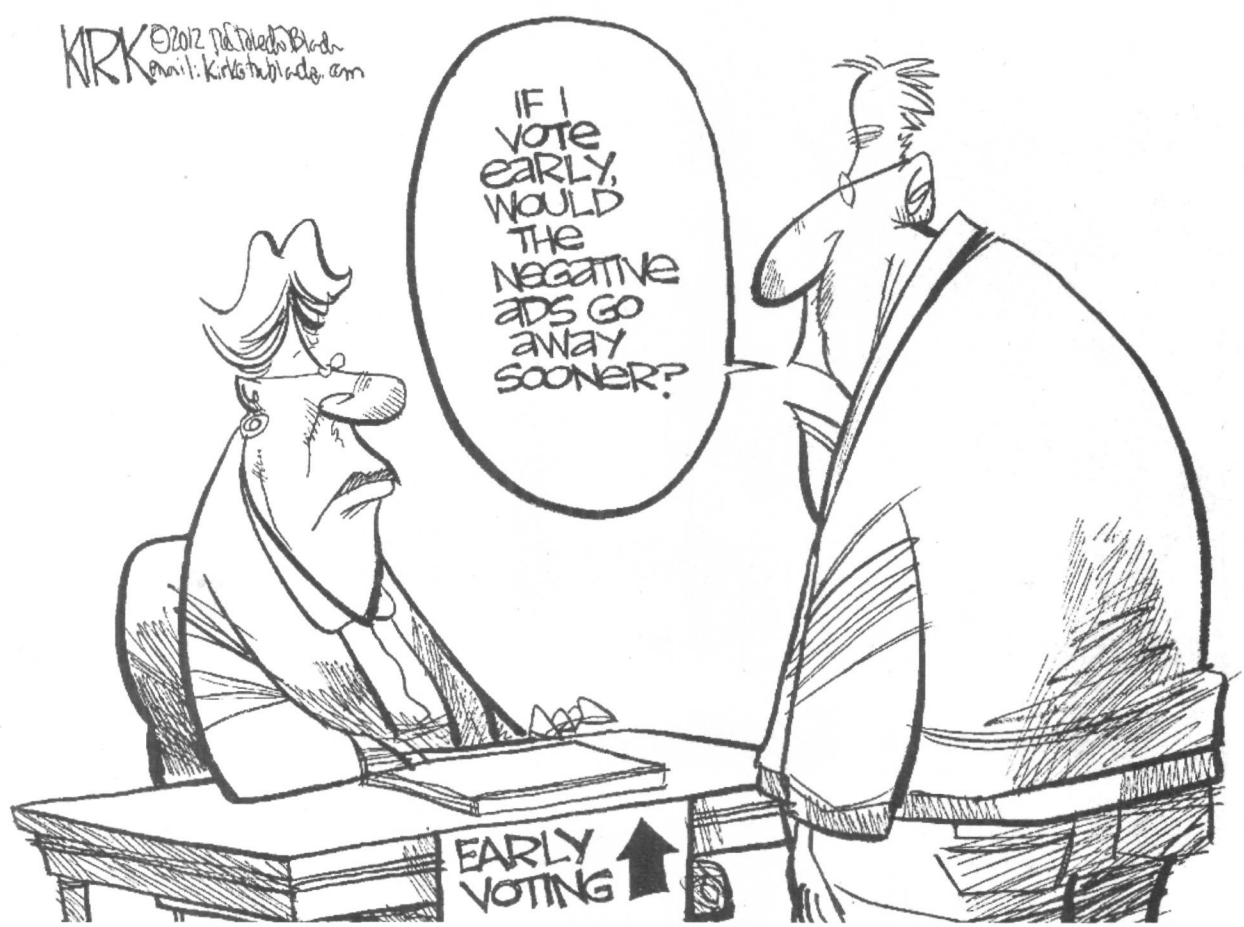
Realizing my gaffe, I tried to correct it by asking how she was feeling — that she should soak her feet and get them rubbed — only to be told this wasn't her first half marathon.

Irrelevant when it comes to soaking and rubbing of feet. I would love to soak my feet and have them rubbed at the end of every day — those dogs are tired and could use some pampering. But I didn't think it was smart to mention that, it was best to just drop out of this Facebook conversation. I was looking bad to all her other friends who had posted congratulations (which I did, too, by the way) and nothing I could "say" was going to make up for how I'd offended her already.

I realized I wasn't the only Facebook offender. Coincidentally, my colleague said she'd been chastised this past weekend as well for only commenting on one of three posted photos and not even "liking" the other two.

Now I'm worried about homecoming season. Do I have to find all of my friends who have high school kids and see if they posted homecoming photos and like them all just so I'm not considered ill-mannered? But is it "I like your homecoming photos" or I like your homecoming photos" or "I like your homecoming photos." You get the idea.

To make sure I don't offend anyone, I'll just call them all. LOL, JK, ;)



LETTERS

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

Soroptimist International

To the Editor:

Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe would like to gratefully acknowledge the support of the following restaurants that donated gift certificates to our annual Dine Around Town fund raiser:

Andiamo Trattoria, 220 Merrill, Big Boy on Mack Avenue, Biggby

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Bistro, Sajos / Olives, Side Street Diner, Sierra Station, Starbucks Coffee, Sweet Lorraine's, TCBY, Telly's, The Townsend Hotel, Village Grille and Waves.

Tickets are on sale until Oct. 10. They are \$5 each or five tickets for \$20.

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Proceeds support Soroptimist awards for women and girls in the community. Thank You for your donation. Visit us at grossepointesoroptimist.org.

DIANA LANGLOIS
Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe

Future enrollment

To the Editor:

I'm worried about the question Grosse Pointe Public School Superintendent Thomas

Harwood presented at the September board meeting.

He asked the residents, "So you want me to tell Johnny who is wearing new shoes and a new backpack that he doesn't belong here?"

Is Dr. Harwood suggesting the non-residents won't be asked to leave?

Letting non-residents stay in our closed district would by definition make us an open district.

If Dr. Harwood isn't following through with enforcing the policies of a closed district, then why are we paying the extra taxes the city voted on for our own students?

The board has changed the residency and landlord forms online for all future enrollments. What about verifying everyone in the system now!

CLAUDE AND GINGER
DI NATALE
Grosse Pointe Farms

GUEST EDITORIAL By Curtis Dubay

More should pay taxes

No matter how you slice it, the rich do the heavy lifting when it comes to shouldering the national tax burden.

More people should pay taxes. However, far too often today, the tax code is fueling the demand for government, and increasing dependency on it.

This vicious cycle is destroying the government's finances and making it harder for Americans to lead productive, independent lives.

So many numbers get bounced around about who pays what, so a little perspective is in order.

Who pays taxes?

According to the IRS, the top 1 percent of American earners — those with incomes more than \$344,000 — received 17 percent of all income earned in 2009. They paid 37 percent of all federal income taxes that year — the latest year for which these statistics are available.

The top 10 percent — those with incomes over \$112,000 — received 43 percent of all income and paid 71 percent of all federal income taxes.

No matter how you slice it, the rich do the heavy lifting when it comes to shouldering the national tax burden.

Middle and low-income earners, on the other hand, pay almost no federal income tax. The bottom 50 percent — incomes less than \$32,000 — of earners

It is not unreasonable for the poor to be exempt from paying income tax. The exact amount of income that should go untaxed is open for debate, but most people would not settle on a level so high that almost half of all incomes were tax-free.

paid 2 percent of all taxes, while earning 13 percent of all income.

Since marginal tax rates started falling in the early 1980s, the share of federal income tax paid by the rich has grown significantly, while the share paid by the bottom 50 percent has declined.

According to the Tax Policy Center, 46 percent of all federal tax filers have no income tax liability. That figure includes taxpayers in all income levels, but most all of them come from the bottom 50 percent.

It is not unreasonable for the poor to be exempt from paying income tax. The exact amount of income that should go untaxed is open for debate, but most people would not settle on a level so high that almost half of all incomes were tax-free.

The percentage of non-payers has been growing steadily for years. It is the result of lower marginal tax rates for middle and low-income taxpayers, combined with the growth of tax credits such as the earned income tax credit and the child tax credit. Lower rates reduced these taxpayers' tax liability and

the larger credits wiped out what was left.

As a result, these non-payers chip in nothing for federal programs such as national defense, homeland security, the FBI, the judicial system, food and drug safety, national parks, student loans and many other services funded by federal income tax.

They also pay nothing for anti-poverty programs such as the Temporary Aid to Needy Families, food stamps and housing assistance. Federal government spending is growing unsustainably because of the increase in entitlements, but also because of an explosion of spending on these programs.

When it comes to expanding these programs even further as some want, non-payers have no skin in the game. They won't pay anything for the extra benefits they will enjoy, so they have no financial reason to oppose more and more government spending.

And as the government grows, so does dependence on it. The Heritage Foundation's Index of Government Dependence bears this

out. According to the Index, in 2012, 67.3 million Americans depend on federal assistance for everything from food, shelter and clothing to college tuition and health care. Like non-payers, this figure has grown steadily for years. In fact, 2012 represented an 8.1 percent increase in dependency from 2010.

These benefits cost federal taxpayers roughly \$2.5 trillion annually. That will only grow higher if spending increases continue.

More spending would make our already bloated government debt worse. But more troubling, it would continue to make even more Americans dependent.

Dependency erodes human dignity and prevents people from reaching their potential.

The goal of government policy shouldn't be to make more people dependent. It should be to maximize the ability of all Americans to make the greatest use of their endowed abilities so they can lead meaningful, purposeful lives.

Taxes are fostering dependence by exempting too many from the cost of government. They should be changed so more people have a stake in the size of government. Yet another reason the country badly needs tax reform.

Dubay is a senior policy analyst at The Heritage Foundation, where he specializes in tax issues.

OUR STAFF

EDITORIAL
(313) 882-0294
Bob St. John: Sports Editor
Ann Fouty: Features Editor
Brad Lindberg: Staff Writer
Kathy Ryan: Staff Writer
Karen Fontanive: Staff Writer
A.J. Hakim: Staff Writer
Diane Morelli: Editorial Assistant

CLASSIFIED
(313) 882-6900
Barbara Yazbeck Vethacke: Manager
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PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Lakeshore open

With 80 percent of the \$1.2 million cost to resurface Lakeshore above Vernier paid with grant money, Brett Smith is king of the road. Smith is public works director for Grosse Pointe Shores. He's overseeing the road project. "Once this work is completed, we'll go through it with a fine-toothed comb and look for problems," Smith said. "I expect we will be well within budget."

Shores residents bore 20 percent of the cost. On a per-household basis, each Shores homeowner paid \$220 for a return of \$1,100 in total value, Smith said.

As construction nears an end, it was christened Tuesday, Sept. 18, with a ceremonial ribbon cutting. Attending on the freshly-striped crosswalk between city hall and Osius Park were, from left, City Clerk Bruce Nichols; Kathleen Mullins, director of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House; Mayor Ted Kedzierski, Councilmembers Kay Felt, Robert Barrette Jr., Robert Gessell and Bruce Bisballe; resident Gloria Anton, Public Safety Director John Schulte and City Manager Mark Wollenweber.

Island Lane pipe replacement

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Island Lane homeowners are among residents receiving infrastructure improvements.

A new water main is due for replacement.

Work commences "right away, so they can start repaving," according to Gary Huvaere, City of

Grosse Pointe public service director.

Completion is expected Oct. 20, he added.

Work is contracted to the T.R. Pieprzak Company. The company's low bid of \$109,231 beat two competitors.

"Pieprzak is the same contractor that has been working on the Mack Avenue project," said Huvaere, referring to a wa-

ter main replacement preceding streetscape improvements.

The Island Lane job involves replacing a 6-inch pipe with an 8-inch one. Installation is by directional drilling, not open trenches.

New pipe is being looped to Alger Place. Work is a subset of connecting dead-end loops south of Jefferson to improve service.

"The existing cast iron main on Island Lane is currently a dead end that was installed in approximately 1940 and needs replacement due to rapid deterioration," Huvaere said.

Eight homeowners are affected, he added.

Six approved constructing the pipe on private property. The remaining two are expected to do likewise, Huvaere said.

REPORTS:

Continued from page 2A

The door was stuck and they asked police to help.

"(I) was able to gain entry without damage to the door," said one of two responding patrolmen. "The child was still asleep upon entry."

—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 Park

Tires taken

Sometime during the early morning hours of Friday, Sept. 28, four tires were removed from a 2012 Buick Regal parked in the 1100 block of Devonshire. The back window of the car, a loaner vehicle from a local auto dealer, was smashed, but there was no loss from the interior of the vehicle.

Auto thefts

A 1985 Chevrolet Impala was taken sometime overnight Tuesday, Sept. 25 from the 1200 block of Laekpointe. It was recovered later that day in Detroit after it was involved in a hit and run accident.

A 2003 Jeep Liberty was taken from the alley in the 900 block of Beaconsfield about 1 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 29. A quick response by police resulted in the car being recovered and an arrest made.

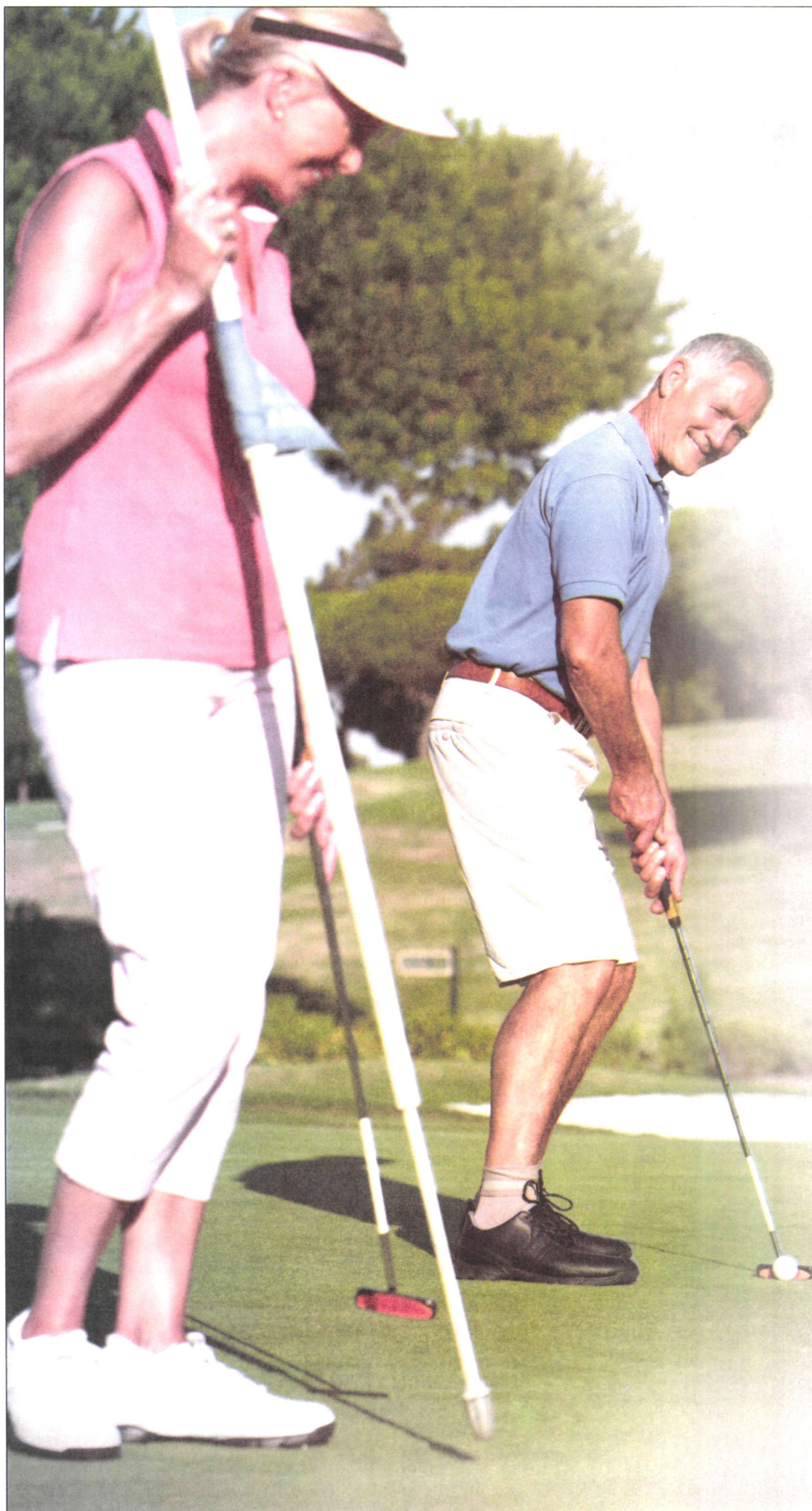
If you have information on these or any other crimes, call Grosse Pointe Park public safety at (313) 822-7400.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Recovered

A 2005 Dodge Charger stolen out of the city of Roseville a day earlier was recovered in the Kroger parking lot on Mack at 10:15 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 29. Several pieces of evidence were found in the car and the detective bureau will follow up.

If you have information on this or any other crime, please contact Grosse Pointe Woods public safety at (313) 343-2400.



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NEWS II

AUTOMOTIVE

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CAR PAGE 9A II

1-3A II SCHOOLS | 4A II OBITUARIES | 5-7A II SENIOR GUIDE | 9-10A II AUTOMOTIVE

Character animator visits North

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe students, they go on to do great things, Robert Thies said. Which is why the Grosse Pointe North High School art teacher and others in the art department place such an emphasis on college and career choices each fall with their annual Art, Colleges and Careers in the Art Department.

"Some of our students are headed towards art school, and we'd like to point them to schools that are good, solid schools with a good, solid reputation," Thies said of the visits, which typically draw representatives from eight art schools who meet and speak with art students.

On Friday, Sept. 21, however, in addition to a scheduled meeting with the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, students had another visitor — Dave Hardin, North alum and current Senior Character Animator at DreamWorks Animation.

"This was kind of serendipity because he's in town for a wedding," Thies said. "He's presented to our students two other times before. Previous years he's brought his laptop and shown how the programs work that he uses."

Hardin, a former computer graphics student at



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grosse Pointe North High School alum and current DreamWorks Animation senior character animator Dave Hardin, right, visited North to speak with art students about colleges and careers, his job and path from North to DreamWorks.

North who later graduated from the College for Creative Studies, spoke to students for about 45 minutes during fourth hour. He touched on his career path, from a sophomore in Thies's class to CCS to Sony Pictures to DreamWorks; his job; he

showed clips from his demo reel, highlights from the last eight years, and "Anything for a Buck," his senior thesis animation; and he spoke of the importance of college.

"You kind of get out of college what you put into

it," Hardin said to students.

"And that's what a lot of people at my college didn't really know. When you go over to school, and you're paying your own tuition, the college doesn't really care as much as they do in high

school ... I'm paying all this money, I might as well get the best education, bug my teachers like crazy ... My work ethic was that much higher, and I really was able to excel when I was over at Sony."

Hardin's path to char-

acter animation started at North when, during his sophomore year he went to see Disney Pixar's "A Bug's Life," one of the first feature-length CGI films, and he "instantly got hooked on animation after that."

"I felt really, really, like this was the new big thing that was coming and I wanted to know more about it," he said.

His focus at North shifted to computer animation and drawing, but it was the four years at CCS that really honed his skills and led him to Sony Pictures directly out of college.

"I think it's really important for people to realize that college is only a short time and once it's done you're out in the world and that's it," Hardin said.

"If you're not ready for it, it's gonna beat you down and keep you there. You've got to make sure you're ready to fight back."

The School of the Art Institute of Chicago (Sept. 21), College for Creative Studies (Sept. 26) and University of Michigan School of Art and Design (Oct. 3) have already visited for the fall. Kendall College of Art (Oct. 19) and Design and Ringling College of Art and Design (Oct. 26) are scheduled for later in October.



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This Friday and Saturday, the DIA takes part in DLECTRICITY, Midtown's nighttime outdoor festival of art and light. See robots, shadow puppets, video installations and more.

Friday Night Live!

The Alloy Orchestra provides a live score to *The Overcoat*, a 1924 silent film classic long thought to be lost.

Artist Demonstration

Bryan Baker, artistic director of Detroit's Stukenborg Press, explores the intricacies of letterpress printing on Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

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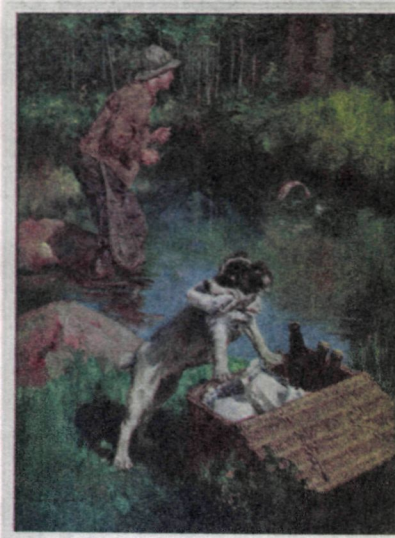


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2A II | SCHOOLS

Board approves superintendent goals

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Though procedural and documentational changes to the current board policy are forthcoming, the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education thought it best to approve a set of superintendent goals for 2012-2013 at its Monday, Sept. 24, regular meeting.

The approval passed by a 6-1 vote, with vice president Lois Valente dissenting, citing the need to align the board policy and documentation with the recent changes to state law that revamp the superintendent evaluation process into a more formalized structure.

"When president (Judy) Gafa and I looked at a variety of models for the evaluation process and for both sides, that new process will tighten this up so it will all flow ... will all be a repetitive theme and message," Valente said. "It's just finding, trying to get all these pieces that we keep seeing into a more formalized, committed structure, with quite frankly, less goals. There's goals everywhere — there's strands, there's the focus areas, there's high-level performance indicators — and I wouldn't be able to report that and keep focused on this many goals in any way, shape or form."

The revised board policy is pending policy committee review and recommendation, which, according to committee chair Brendan Walsh, would've delayed

approval of goals up to two months. Rather than extend the process, the board approved its already established criteria, along with several additional goals submitted by superintendent Tom Harwood. It'll make the necessary amendments when recommended by the committee.

"There's always opportunity for continuous improvement, and if new goals had to be brought forward, I would think that we could bring those forward throughout the year," trustee Tom Jakubiec said.

Harwood's responsibilities as superintendent are laid out in 14 goals in board policy 1230. In addition, he included several others relating to the district's current push toward student assessment and data analysis, a district continuous improvement plan and implementation, marketing initiatives, improving instructional technology and fiscal management. The goals are as follows:

- Continue the development of administrative guidelines and revisions to the policies of the board of education as needed in alignment with board policy recommendations;

- Engage in the analysis of multivariate assessment of student growth and development in correlation with subgroup population demographic data to determine trends;

- Facilitate the implementation of effective instructional strategies

and procedures to enhance learning and academic growth for diverse student populations;

- Continuously update the board of education of progress and/or necessary revisions to the continuous improvement plan and related action steps to meet the identified goals;

- Enhance the district's communication and marketing initiatives to keep residents informed of district programs and services through community and family partnerships that will maintain and increase resident student enrollment;

- Develop an instructional strategic plan that identifies specific goals and objectives to enhance educational programs and instructional practices for 21st Century learning;

- Coordinate with the technology department on the progress and implementation of the approved board resolution on infrastructure modifications to improve technology performance across the district;

- Facilitate a working relationship with the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education in their support of infusing student and staff use of instructional technology devices across the district; and

- Continue to work with the board regarding budget parameters to determine areas of efficiency and cost containment in order to maintain fiscal integrity and sustain high quality programs and

St. Clare surpasses summer reading goal



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Sr. Kathy Avery, St. Clare of Montefalco's principal, dressed as the one-eyed, one-horned, flying purple people eater and entertained students with a dance.

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Excitement set in among St. Clare of Montefalco seventh graders, as out from around the bend, chauffeured in a red Mustang convertible, came their principal, Sr. Kathy Avery.

She was dressed as a one-eyed, one-horned, flying purple people eater, the Sheb Wooley 1958 classic of the same name playing over the loud speakers set-up outside as the Mustang, with Avery in tow and waving to students, made its way through

the school parking lot. As it approached the small group of giggling students, Avery got out and broke out into a dance, wiggling to and fro, to the students' delight.

"I like to dance," Avery said. "And the kids know I like to dance, as crazy as it is."

A similar scene played out throughout the afternoon last Thursday at St. Clare for its Reading Celebration Day. Each of the past five summers, Avery has challenged students, parents and staff to make the school's reading goal, this year's being 7,800 pages.

Kindergarteners to eighth graders also have individual grade-level goals.

This summer, everyone combined for 143,951 total pages read.

The top readers from each grade level include: kindergartners, Danilo Manriquez; 1st grade, Michael Wronikowski, 1,988 pages; 2nd grade, Blake Hern, 2,475 pages; 3rd grade, Leila Milton, 644 pages; 4th grade, Esha Kumar, 2,716 pages; 5th grade, Christopher Lujan, 2,190 pages; 6th grade, Finn Boyle, 4,919 pages; 7th grade, Emily Marck, 3,647 pages; 8th grade, Liam Conlan, 5,914 pages; and teachers, staff and parents, Mickey Bellia, 5,265 pages.

"This is the best participation we've had," Avery said. "We had 60 percent participation with students this year. Which, I think is higher than we have ever had."

As extra incentive, individual students who single-handedly met their grade level goals received one jeans day a month and those who tripled the goal colored their hair purple last Thursday. Avery plans the event — and annual stunt — to encourage students, parents and staff to read during the summer.

"I used to do a little bit more strenuous stunts," Avery said. "I stood on my head, I rode a motorcycle ... I tried to jump rope and do some other things, but my surgery has knocked that out, so I had to think of something else. I kept thinking of flying purple people eater."

North teams with Ford, Lincoln for fundraiser

The Grosse Pointe North High School band and orchestra booster organization is hosting, in cooperation with Bob Maxey Lincoln and Ford Motor Company, a Drive Smart For Your School fundraiser event from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, at North's parking lot.

Money raised benefits North's band and orchestra program.

The Drive Smart For Your School program was developed as a fun, engaging way to help high schools raise money

to support athletics and extracurricular activities. For every valid test drive, Ford Motor Company donates \$20, up to \$6,000, meaning, the more people who test drive a Lincoln vehicle, the more money the band and orchestra program receives. Anyone 18 years or older and with a valid driver's license may participate.

"This year is a big year for the award-winning North band and orchestra program as they will be traveling to Disney

World to compete against other high school programs from around the country," booster organization vice president David Hensley said via press release. "This fundraising event will help the band and orchestra booster organization support them in their endeavors and help them continue to be one of the best musical programs in the country."

For more information, contact Hensley at (313) 737-0609 or via e-mail at dwhen714@yahoo.com.

Brownell to host tin can auction

Come hungry to Brownell Middle School's Tin Can Auction and Food Court Fest 2012 from 10 to noon Saturday, Oct. 6, at Brownell.

National Coney Island hot dogs, popcorn, baked goods, caramel apples and other treats and des-

serts will be available for purchase. The event also features a cakewalk and auction, with prize packages created by each of the school's student advisors. Tickets for the auction are \$1 each. Auction drawings begin at noon. Winners

need not be present to collect their prizes.

Money raised helps replace more than 500 original lockers from 1958.

For more information, contact Judy Etsios at judyetsios@sbcglobal.net.

North/South pregame tailgate

Before kickoff of the annual cross-town contest between Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high schools, the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce is inviting family and friends of the community to its 6th Annual Grosse Pointe North/South Tailgate Party.

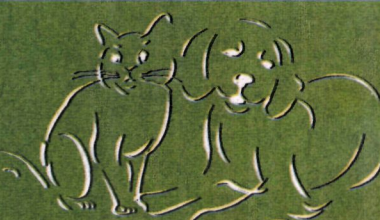
The tailgate party is 5 to

7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, at North and precedes the football game, which begins at 7 p.m. The community celebration will feature food from Chocolate Bar Café, City Kitchen, Subway, SideStreet Diner, Papa Romano, Detroit Yacht Club, Fresh Farms Market, Greengos, Supper Super and Biggby

Coffee.

Food tickets are available for purchase at the tailgate, with proceeds benefitting the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education.


For more information, contact the Chamber of Commerce at (313) 881-4722 or online at grossepointechamber.com.



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PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grosse Pointe South High School had its homecoming game and parade last weekend. Pictured below left, South's band performs during the parade.

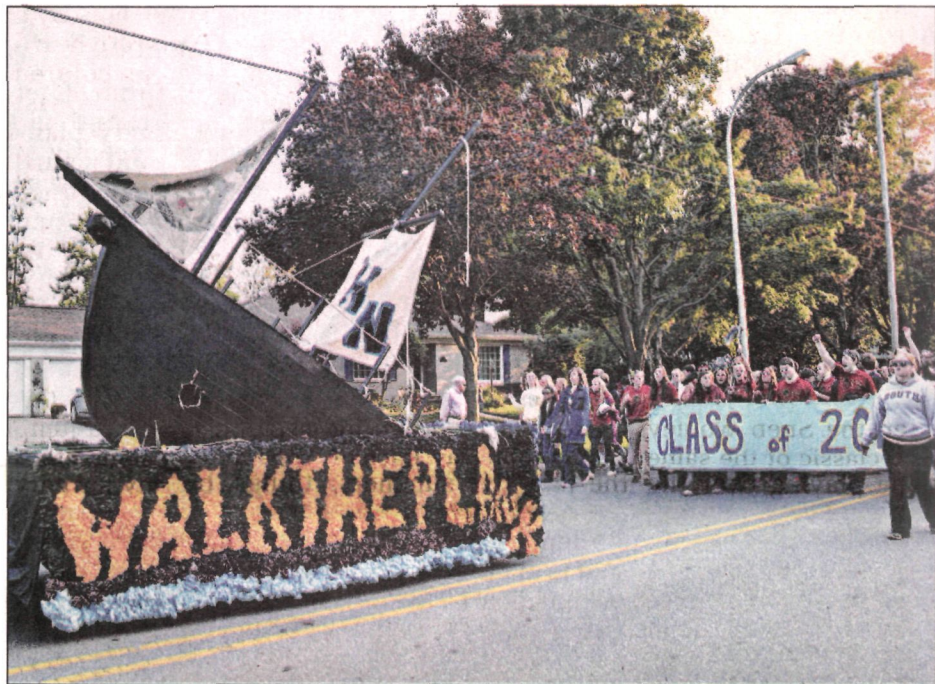
Left, sophomores "walked the plank" down Kercheval Road with their float, a sinking pirate ship, for the school's homecoming parade last weekend.

Above left, an alien spaceship invades the seniors during their walk in the parade.

Top, a 'Go South' sign hangs in the school hallway.

Above, South's freshmen class has a fiesta for its march down Kercheval Road.

Below, the junior class rides the waves during the parade.



Community hosts luncheon at North

With the success of last spring's community luncheon at Poupard Elementary School, the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce and Grosse Pointe Public School System partnered this year to host a second luncheon, which took place last week at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Students, principals, administrators, police chiefs and local real estate and business persons attended the event, which highlighted the activities, events and goings-on from around the Grosse Pointes.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Right, Pierce Middle School principal Gary Buslepp, standing, tells of the impact a play about bullying had on his students.

Below, North's choir closed out the luncheon, performing a few songs for those community members in attendance.



CITY OF HARPER WOODS POLICE DEPARTMENT WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE

AUCTION OF IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED VEHICLES
Pursuant to PA 104, an auction will be held on October 11, 2012 at 5:00 p.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22755 Lexington, Eastpointe, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned:

2000 Buick Century	2G4WS52J8Y1304874
1999 Mercury Marquis	2MEFM74W0XX658210
1993 Dodge Intrepid	2B3ED56F0PH621068
1996 Chrysler Concorde	2C3HD56T0TH175925
1994 Lexus ES300	JT8GK13T5R0066463

The above vehicles can be viewed 1/2 hour prior to the auction, at Woods Towing. Payment by cash or certified check only. Cars listed may be pulled or released prior to the auction by the Harper Woods Police Department.

POSTED: Oct. 1, 2012
PUBLISHED: Oct. 4, 2012

Sgt. Thomas Teatsorth
Traffic Safety Section

A copy of this notice can be viewed on www.harperwoodscity.org under Public Notices.

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City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission, under the provisions of Michigan Statutes, Section 125.584, et al, and Section 5.2934, et al, and Chapter 50, Zoning, Article II, Administration & Enforcement, Section 50-32(5), Special Land Use Approval, of the 2007 Grosse Pointe Woods City Code, will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on Tuesday, October 23, 2012, at 7:30 p.m. to hear the petition of St. John Hospital & Medical Center, 19231/19233 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI, which seeks approval to construct a temporary heliport in the north parking lot of the St. John Hospital property, which property is the subject of a special land use request and in accordance with the City Code requires a public hearing. As specified in Section 50-420(4), Permitted Special Land Uses, hospitals and accessory uses located in the C-2 High Intensity City Center Zoning District are subject to the standards set forth in Section 50-421 and 50-422 of the City Code. The subject file is open for public review. Written comments will be received in the City Clerk's office, up to the close of business preceding the hearing. A group spokesperson is encouraged on agenda items concerning organized groups. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services at the meeting should contact the Grosse Pointe Woods Clerk's Office at 313 343-2440 seven days prior to the meeting. All interested persons are invited to attend.
Lisa Kay Hathaway
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 10/4/2012

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.

Colleen O'Neill-Brayton

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Colleen O'Neill-Brayton, 72, passed away Thursday, Sept. 27, 2012. She was born in Detroit in 1940 and for the past 40 years worked tirelessly on behalf of the physically and mentally disabled.

Most recently she served as president and CEO of New Gateways, a community day program serving the needs of the seriously developmentally disabled. Her many designations, both past and present, in the field of human services include president of the Macomb Oakland Guardianship, Inc., vice president of The Fowler Center for Outdoor Learning (a camp for physically and mentally challenged children and adults), a member of the board of directors for The Arc of Oakland County, board member of Progressive Lifestyles, member of the Macomb Oakland Regional Center Quality Assurance Team, member of the Oakland Regional County Interagency Consumer Committee, member of the Advisory Board for Angel's Place, and member of the Oakland County Providers steering committee.

In 2009, she received The Dove Award for Outstanding Provider. Her family said Mrs. O'Neill-Brayton's contributions to society and giving nature have and will continue to inspire countless individuals in the field of human services and beyond. Her positive outlook on life and deep love for her friends and ability to see the good in everyone she came in contact with will be sorely missed.

Mrs. O'Neill-Brayton is survived by her husband, Frank Brayton; son,

Jeffrey (Mary Ellen) and granddaughters, Lauren and Danielle.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Oct. 2 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to The Fowler Center for Outdoor Learning, 2315 Harmon Lake Road, Mayville, MI 48744.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

James F. Mooney

Grosse Pointe Farms resident James F. Mooney, 79, died Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2012, at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

He was born in Detroit to James and Hannah Mooney and received an honorable discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps as a sergeant. He earned a Bachelor of Arts from the University of Detroit.

Mr. Mooney had a lifelong career in financial services, beginning at Bache & Company in 1960 and retiring from Morgan Stanley Dean Witter & Co. in 1999.

He was a member of the Detroit Club, and served as a board member and president. A voracious reader, he especially enjoyed history and Irish literature. He was an avid follower of the Detroit Red Wings and Detroit Tigers.

Mr. Mooney is survived by his wife, Mary Ellen; sons, James F. III (Lucy), John C. (Whitney), Daniel D. (Samantha) and Joseph B. (Rebecca); daughter, Mary Mooney Heissner (Russell) and grandchildren, Hannah, Charlotte and William Mooney; Molly, Susannah, James and Elisabeth Heissner; Liam and Nicholas Mooney; Bailey and Kelley Mooney and Thomas and Cecily Mooney.

He also is survived by his sister, Mary Patricia Borland (William) and brothers, The Rev. Fr. William Mooney and Joseph Mooney (Cynthia).

A funeral Mass was celebrated Sept. 28 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to Loyola Academy Detroit, Attn: Director of Development, 15325 Pinehurst St., Detroit, MI 48238.

Thomas C. Mayer

Thomas Conrad Mayer, a 52-year Grosse Pointe resident, died Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2012. He was 82.

He was a University of Detroit man all the way, having graduated from University of Detroit High School in 1948, the University of Detroit in 1952 and U of D law school in 1955.

Three days after completing law school, he married Nancy Downey at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church. Seven years ago, they celebrated their 50th anniversary with a tour of important Detroit area places in their lives.

Mr. Mayer clerked for Michigan Supreme Court Justice Edward Sharpe in 1955 and 1956, then moved to Chicago to clerk for U.S. District Judge Julius Hoffman in 1956 and 1957.

He worked in the Penobscot Building in Detroit the rest of his career. He founded the law practice of Mayer and Mayer with his brother, John, and then was a sole practitioner. He was a regular on the Jefferson bus route.

He taught at University of Detroit law school from 1959 to 1975 and was named outstanding professor in 1971.

He was on the board of



Colleen O'Neill-Brayton



Thomas C. Mayer



Gloria R. Balchunas

the U of D Law School Alumni Association from 1968 to 1979, serving as president in 1978. In 1998, he was named Alumnus of the Year, an honor he cherished.

Mr. Mayer was Harper Woods city attorney from 1971 to 1977.

He was a member of the Detroit Bar Association board of directors, a charter member and president of the Society of Irish-American Lawyers and a member and president of the Catholic Youth Organization board of directors, which gave him the Joe Glaser Award for service.

He was on the board of the Catholic Lawyers Society for 27 years, including serving as president. He received the Msgr. Charles J. Malloy Award for service.

He served on the Attorney Grievance Commission for the state of Michigan from 1990 to 1994.

Mr. Mayer loved big band music and University of Notre Dame football. He played tennis at U of D and because of his love for the game, tennis became the family sport. His family will especially remember him whenever they head to the tennis court.

Mr. Mayer is survived by his daughters, Mary Beth Vander Schaaf (Jim) of Grosse Pointe, Margaret Condie (Parker) of St. Louis, Sarah Carron (Patrick) of Grosse Pointe Woods and Ellen Vaughn (Jim) of Dayton, Ohio, and grandchildren, Thomas and Andy Vander Schaaf; Parker, Teddy, Peter and Corinne Condie; Macklin, Kate and Jake Carron; and

Mary Kate, Bridget and Elizabeth Vaughn.

During his final summer, he received tremendous care at Sunrise on Vernier.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Sept. 28 at St. Clare.

Donations may be made to University of Detroit Jesuit High School, 8400 S. Cambridge, Detroit, MI 48221; University of Detroit Mercy Law School, 651 E. Jefferson, Suite 209, Detroit, MI 48226; or Great Lakes Caring Hospice, 900 Cooper St., Jackson, MI 49202.

Gloria R. Balchunas

Gloria R. Balchunas, passed away Monday, Oct. 1, 2012, after a short illness.

Mrs. Balchunas was employed by the Grosse Pointe Public School System for many years. She recently celebrated her 50th year of marriage to Edward Balchunas. Her family said she was very proud of her family and country. She traveled the world always taking her keen sense of humor with her.

Mrs. Balchunas is survived by her husband, Edward; children, Patricia Balchunas Thibault (Michael), Eddie Krausmann (Sue) and Tom Krausmann (Laura); grandchildren, Kirsten, Kaitlan and Tom and her cousin, Joyce Heithecker.

A memorial service will be held at noon Saturday, Oct. 6, at St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be



Gene H. Turnbull

made to Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

Gene H. Turnbull

Gene H. Turnbull, formerly of Grosse Pointe and most recently of North Palm Beach, Fla., died Friday, Sept. 28, 2012. He was 89.

He was the beloved husband of Lorraine and Margaret, both of whom predeceased him.

He is survived by his children, Gene (Peggy) and Charles (Jill) and grandchildren, Sandy, Will, Judy, Brian, Eric and Kevin Turnbull.

Mr. Turnbull was proud to serve in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was an electrical engineer and worked as the director of engineering for the Stroh Brewery Company in Detroit from 1968 to 1986.

Share a memory at wujekcalcaterra.com.

Big-time recycling

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Super-sized recycling bins have arrived.

The 64-gallon bins are sold for \$60 each to Grosse Pointe Shores residents.

Brett Smith, public works director, delivers them to residents from the back of his pickup truck.

"We have a waiting list," Smith said. "I'll start notifying residents shortly they're available."

His research indicated recycling is proportional to the size of bins. The bigger the bins, the more people recycle.

Recycling already is popular in the Shores.

"People are recycling so much, we've had problems with overflow material blowing up and down streets on windy days," Smith said.



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Brett Smith with extra-large recycling bins occupy a vehicle bay in the Grosse Pointe Shores public works garage.

They weigh 40 pounds and have hinged lids. Two wheels make it easy to roll loads subside for pickup. Each bin is individually numbered.

"We identify each carton with each house," Smith said. "The Shores

is not responsible for lost or stolen rubbish containers."

To order a bin, call city hall at (313) 881-6565.

The sale price covers the city's purchase costs, Smith said.

Bloomin' lovely

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — A notion to dress up city gardens won notice from a state beatification group.

Representatives of Project Bloom, a campaign by City of Grosse Pointe volunteers to pri-

vately sponsor public gardens, will accept a Keep Michigan Beautiful President's Plaque at an Oct. 19 luncheon in Troy.

Project Bloom, conceived in February, lived up to its name.

"We were only going

to do four gardens," said David Calcaterra, credited by fellow City Beautification Commission members as the program's key driver. "Before we knew it, it was every garden in the Village."

"All the flower beds

Award winners

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood of Lakeland between Maumee and St. Paul.

The entire block qualified for the City of Grosse Pointe Beautification Commission award.

"It's an award for the appearance of the block and it's really nice properties," said Andrew Hartz, commission member.

Owners or representatives of 12 residences and three business accepted the awards during an annual ceremony Tuesday, Sept. 25, at city hall.

Mayor Dale Scrace considers the event a highlight of his duties.

"The beautification of our residences, business and blocks is wonderful," he said. "It's another reason why

everybody loves to be in Grosse Pointe."

Nominees are submitted by the commission's 13 members.

Each commissioner is assigned a separate sector of the city to find noteworthy properties.

"Every commissioner nominated five homes," Hartz said. "Those are compiled into a master list. The commission votes on 15 winners: three business and 12 residential."

Winning residential properties and their owners are:

- ◆ 2 Cameron Place, James and Harriet Tepel,
- ◆ 4 Cameron Place, Robert and Judy Leonard,
- ◆ 54 Cranford Lane, Petersen Decker,
- ◆ 9 Lakeside Court, Chady and Mona Haurani,
- ◆ 820 Lincoln, Thomas Gage,
- ◆ 459 Neff, Mr. and

Mrs. Michael Gietzen,

- ◆ 867 Neff, Ronald and Carrier Balderson,
- ◆ 767 Rivard, Anthony and Kimberly Romolino,
- ◆ 544 St. Clair, Robert Wood,
- ◆ 785 St. Clair, Kevin and Christina Hayes, caretakers; Bethany and Bertrand Bouchet, owners;
- ◆ 445 University, Hans and Lori Stricker and
- ◆ 544 University, J. Richard and Connie Dunlap.

The business category used to have only one winner.

"We've expanded that to three because there's so many business that look so nice," Hartz said.

Business winners were:

- ◆ 718 Notre Dame, the Fruehauf family,
- ◆ 16821 Kercheval, Flagstar Bank and
- ◆ 17000 Kercheval, Kercheval Place.

are full," said Mayor Dale Scrace. "People have said the Village never looked better."

There's a waiting list to sponsor gardens next year, Calcaterra added.

"It was the effort of everyone, including all the residents," said Tracy Lyon, commission chair, receiving a mayoral proclamation last week.

The proclamation rec-

ognized Lyon's "leadership and dedicated service to the City and surrounding communities and wish Project Bloom continued success."

"She's worked tirelessly to promote and beautify the City of Grosse Pointe," Scrace said.

"It's my pleasure to do this for the City because I love where I live,"

Lyon said.

Donations totaling \$5,000 funded plantings this year in the Village and Neff Park.

Preparations are under way for another round next spring.

"Anybody who wants to join us, we'd be happy to have you on planting day," Lyon said.

"Tracy gardens rain or shine," said Susan Budrys, commissioner.



Seniors should pack these travel tips

The retirement years can be an exciting time to see the world, and travel is easier and safer than ever before for seniors. With a little planning and some caution, seniors can safely visit almost any destination.

All travelers, including seniors, should see a doctor for a pre-travel visit, ideally 4-6 weeks before they travel, although even a last-minute visit can be helpful. The doctor should be told about illnesses the traveler has and medicines he or she is taking, since this will influence medical decisions. In addition to providing vaccines, medicine, and advice for keeping healthy, a doctor can conduct a physical exam to assess a senior's fitness for travel. Seniors should consider their physical limitations when planning a trip. Seniors with heart disease, for example, might choose an itinerary that does not involve strenuous activities. Seniors may also have a hard time recovering from jet lag and motion sickness, so they should take these factors into account when planning a trip.

Before travel, seniors should have information about their destination

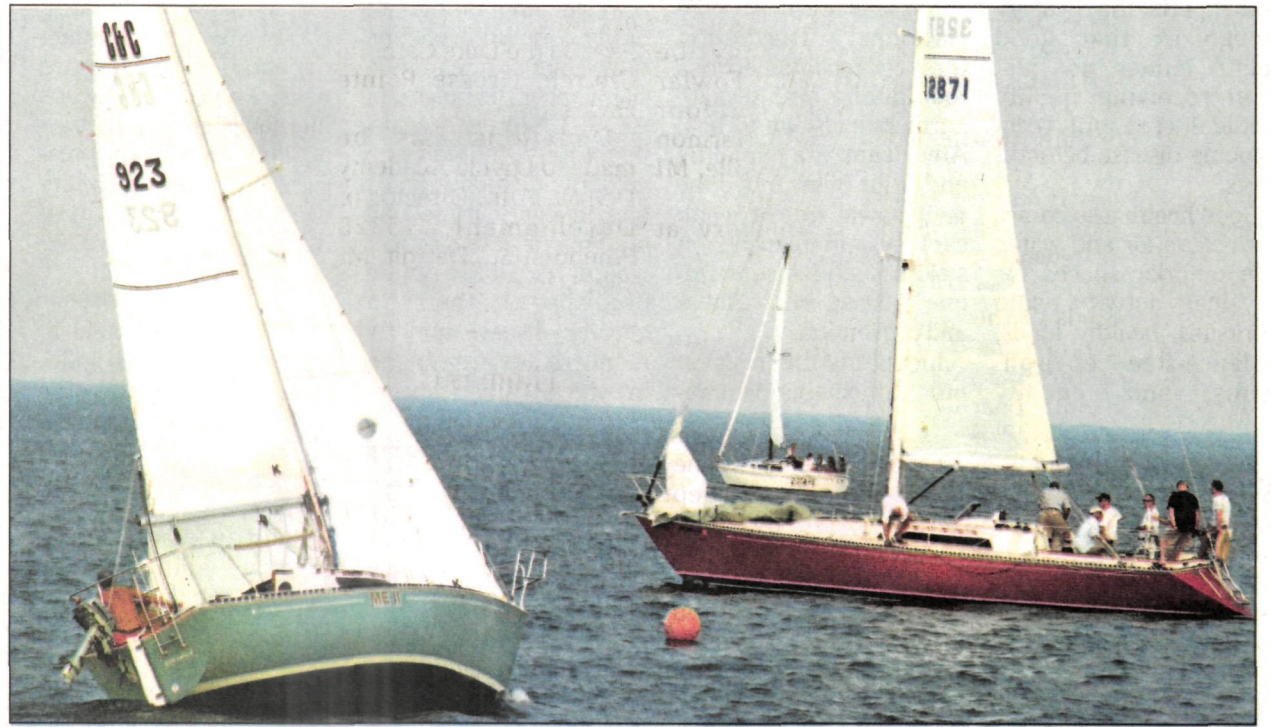
that could affect their health, such as the altitude and climate. They should be aware of whether the destination is prone to natural disasters, such as earthquakes and hurricanes, since seniors may have more problems in those extreme situations.

Vaccines

Before travel, seniors should be up-to-date on routine vaccines, such as measles/mumps/rubella and seasonal flu. Some of these may be considered "childhood" vaccines, but the diseases they protect against are often more common in other countries than in the United States. More than half of tetanus cases are in people over 65, so seniors should consider getting a tetanus booster before they travel.

Seniors should also receive other vaccines recommended for the countries they are visiting. These may include vaccines for hepatitis, typhoid, polio, or yellow fever. Recommended vaccines are listed by country on CDC's destination pages.

Use of some vaccines may be restricted on the basis of age or chronic illnesses. Yellow fever vaccine, for example, should



be given cautiously to people older than 60 years, and it should not be given at all to people with certain immune-suppressing conditions. Seniors should discuss their detailed travel plans with their doctors and, if necessary, alternatives to vaccination.

Medication

A doctor may prescribe medicine for malaria, altitude illness, or travelers' diarrhea; seniors should make sure the doctor knows any other medications they take, to watch out for possible drug in-

teractions. Travelers' diarrhea is common and may be more serious in seniors, so seniors should also follow food and water precautions.

In addition to medicine prescribed specifically for travel, seniors are likely to take other medicines regularly, such as medicines for high blood pressure, diabetes, or arthritis. They should plan to pack enough medicine for the duration of the trip, plus a few days' extra in case of travel delays. Counterfeit drugs may be common overseas, so seniors should take only medicine they bring from the United States.

Prescription medicine should always be carried in its original container, along with a copy of the prescription, and all medicine should be packed in carry-on luggage, in case checked luggage gets lost.

Injury Prevention

Although exotic infections make the headlines, injury is the most common cause of preventable death among travelers. Seniors can minimize their risk of serious injury by following these guidelines:

- Always wear a seat-belt.
- Don't ride in cars after dark in developing countries.

- Avoid small, local planes.
- Don't travel at night in questionable areas.

In addition, seniors should consider purchasing supplemental travel health insurance in case of injury or illness overseas. Many health plans, including Medicare, will not pay for services received outside the United States. Seniors who are planning travel to remote areas should consider purchasing evacuation insurance, which will pay for emergency transportation to a qualified hospital.

For more information, visit www.cdc.gov/travel.

Aerobic activity – what counts?

Aerobic activity or "cardio" gets you breathing harder and your heart beating faster. From pushing a lawn mower, to taking a dance class, to biking to the store – all types of activities count. As long as you're doing them at a moderate or vigorous intensity for at least 10 minutes at a time.

Intensity is how hard your body is working during aerobic activity.

How do you know if you're doing light, moderate, or vigorous intensity aerobic activities?

For most people, light daily activities such as shopping, cooking, or doing the laundry doesn't count toward the guidelines. Why? Your body isn't working hard enough to get your heart rate up.

Moderate-intensity aerobic activity means you're working hard enough to raise your heart rate and break a sweat. One way to tell is that you'll be able to talk, but not sing the words to your favorite song. Here are some examples of activities that require moderate effort:

- Walking fast
- Doing water aerobics
- Riding a bike on level ground or with few hills
- Playing doubles tennis
- Pushing a lawn mower

Vigorous-intensity aerobic activity means you're breathing hard and fast, and your heart rate has gone up quite a bit. If you're working at this level, you won't be able to say more than a few words without pausing for a breath. Here are some examples of activities that require vigorous effort:

- Jogging or running

Swimming laps

- Riding a bike fast or on hills
- Playing singles tennis
- Playing basketball

You can do moderate- or vigorous-intensity aerobic activity, or a mix of the two each week. A rule of thumb is that 1 minute of vigorous-intensity activity is about the same as 2 minutes of moderate-intensity activity.

Some people like to do vigorous types of activity because it gives them about the same health benefits in half the time. If you haven't been very active lately, increase your activity level slowly. You need to feel comfortable doing moderate-intensity activities before you move on to more vigorous ones. The guidelines are about doing physical activity that is right for you.

Besides aerobic activity, you need to do things to

strengthen your muscles at least 2 days a week. These activities should work all the major muscle groups of your body (legs, hips, back, chest, abdomen, shoulders, and arms).

To gain health benefits, muscle-strengthening activities need to be done to the point where it's hard for you to do another repetition without help. A repetition is one complete movement of an activity, like lifting a weight or doing a sit-up. Try to do 8-12 repetitions per activity that count as 1 set. Try to do at least 1 set of muscle-strengthening activities, but to gain even more benefits, do 2 or 3 sets.

You can do activities that strengthen your muscles on the same or different days that you do aerobic activity, whatever works best.

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6A II | SENIOR GUIDE

Program goal is a healthier population

The National Prevention Strategy is a comprehensive plan that will help increase the number of Americans who are healthy at every stage of life.

Created by the National Prevention, Health Promotion, and Public Health Council in consultation with the public and an Advisory Group of outside experts, the Strategy recognizes that good health comes not just from receiving quality medical care but from stopping disease before it starts.

Good health also comes from clean air and water, safe outdoor spaces for physical activity, safe worksites, healthy foods, violence-free environments and healthy

homes. Prevention should be woven into all aspects of our lives, including where and how we live, learn, work and play. Everyone - businesses, educators, health care institutions, government, communities and every single American - has a role in creating a healthier nation.

Called for by the Affordable Care Act, the National Prevention Strategy includes actions that public and private partners can take to help Americans stay healthy and fit. It helps move the nation away from a health care system focused on sickness and disease to one focused on wellness and prevention.

Increasing the focus on prevention in our commu-

nities will help improve America's health, quality of life and prosperity. For example, seven out of 10 deaths among Americans each year are from chronic diseases (such as cancer and heart disease), and almost one out of every two adults has at least one chronic illness, many of which are preventable.

Racial and ethnic minority communities experience higher rates of obesity, cancer, diabetes and AIDS. Children are also becoming increasingly vulnerable. Today, almost one in every three children in our nation is overweight or obese which predisposes them to chronic disease and the numbers are even higher in African American and Hispanic communities.

Focusing on preventing disease and illness before they occur will create healthier homes, workplaces, schools and communities so that people can live long and productive lives and reduce their healthcare costs. Better health positively impacts our communities and our economy:

- With better health,

children are in school more days and are better able to learn. Numerous studies have found that regular physical activity supports better learning. Student fitness levels have been correlated with academic achievement, including improved math, reading and writing scores.

- With better health, adults are more productive and at work more days. Preventing disease increases productivity—asthma, high blood pressure, smoking and obesity each reduce annual productivity by between \$200 and \$440 per person.

- With better health, seniors keep their independence. Support for older adults who choose to remain in their homes and communities and retain their independence ("aging in place") helps promote and maintain positive mental and emotional health.

Investments in prevention across the life span complement and support treatment and care. Prevention policies and programs can be cost-effective, reduce health care

costs, and improve productivity.

A Plan for Better Health and Wellness

The over arching goal of the National Prevention Strategy is to increase the number of Americans who are healthy at every stage of life. The strategy provides evidence-based recommendations that are fundamental to improving the nation's health through the active engagement of all sectors of society to help achieve four broad strategic directions:

- **Building Healthy and Safe Community Environments:**

Prevention of disease starts in our communities and at home; not just in the doctor's office. For example, businesses and employers can adopt practices to encourage their workforce to increase physical activity and reduce pollution (e.g., workplace flexibility, rideshare and vanpool programs, park-and-ride incentives, travel demand management initiatives, and telecommuting options).

- **Expanding Quality**

Preventive Services in Both Clinical and Community Settings: When people receive preventive care, such as immunizations and cancer screenings, they have better health and lower health care costs. For example, expanding the linkages between clinical and community prevention efforts, such as diabetes prevention programs that support preventive efforts among underserved groups and can improve access to preventive services.

- **Empowering People to Make Healthy Choices:** Policies and programs can make healthy options the easy and affordable choice, and when people have access to actionable and easy-to-understand information and resources, they are empowered to make healthier choices. For example, health care professionals can use multiple communication tools (e.g., mobile phone applications, personal health records, and credible health websites) and culturally competent methods to support more traditional written and oral communication.

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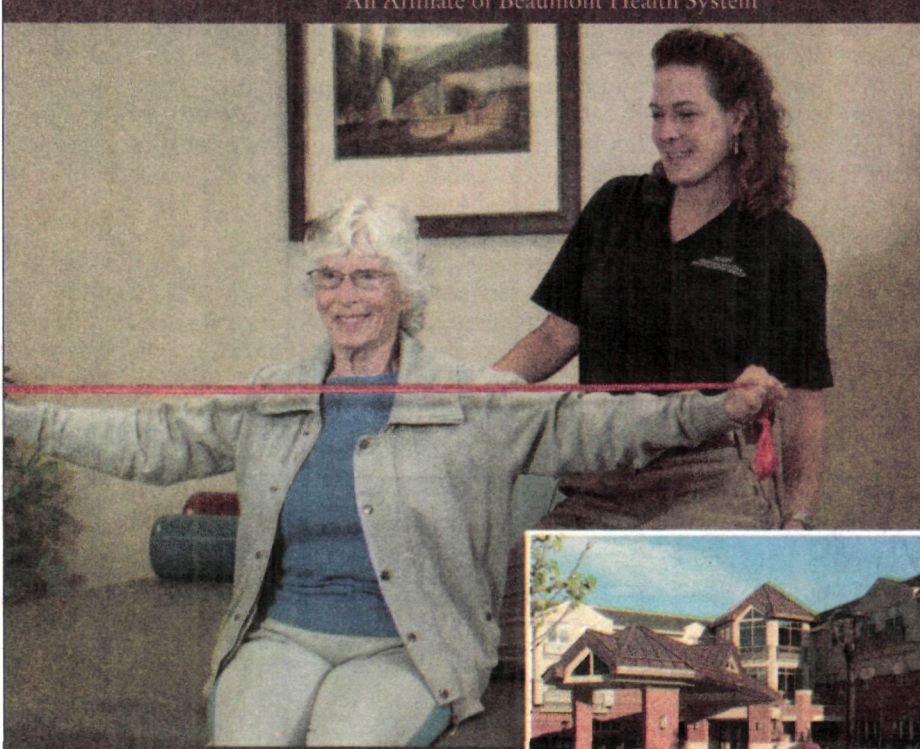
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Know the signs and history when it comes to heart disease

Heart disease is the leading cause of death and a major cause of disability in the United States. Nearly 600,000 Americans die of heart disease annually. This represents almost 25% of all deaths in the United States. To raise awareness of this disease, February has been recognized as "American Heart Month" since 1963.

Some medical conditions (such as high cholesterol, high blood pressure, and diabetes) and

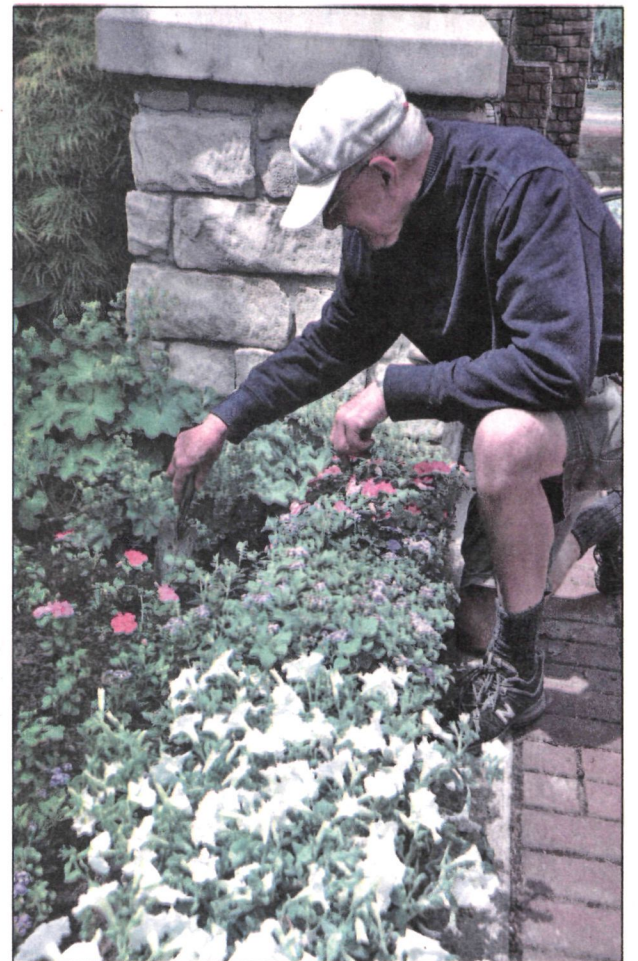
lifestyle factors (such as an unhealthy diet, physical inactivity, and alcohol or tobacco use) can increase your risk of developing heart disease. Having close biological relatives with heart disease can also increase your risk of developing heart disease and can impact screening recommendations.

The U.S. Preventive Services Task Force (USPSTF) strongly recommends cholesterol screening for men aged

35 and older. For people who have a family history of early heart disease (i.e., before age 50 in male relatives or age 60 in female relatives), the USPSTF recommends cholesterol screening beginning at age 20 for both women and men. Health care providers can help patients evaluate their family histories to determine a screening approach that is best for them.

Some families have a common genetic disorder called familial hypercho-

lesterolemia (FH). This disorder causes elevated levels of low-density lipoprotein (or LDL) cholesterol, which can increase a person's risk for premature coronary heart disease and death. Approximately 1 of every 500 people in the United States has FH (or an estimated 600,000 people). FH remains under-diagnosed and under-treated. However, this disorder can be effectively identified using cascade testing (also known as family tracing). Early detection and treatment of FH can help reduce the risk for coronary heart disease and death in persons with the disorder.



A pre-cruise checklist

For many people, a cruise is an ideal way to relax and see the world. You are surrounded by the gorgeous blue of the ocean, get waited on hand and foot, have activities and events planned for you, and are provided with a seemingly limitless supply of food and drinks - all while having the opportunity to visit multiple countries and destinations.

Although cruising has many obvious pleasures, potential health hazards are also a risk with cruise ship travel. Staying informed and preparing for these potential hazards can help you stay healthy and get the most out of your vaccine vacation.

Vaccines

Regardless of your itinerary, you should be up-to-date on routine vaccines, such as measles/mumps/rubella, varicella, and seasonal flu. Crew members and fellow travelers often come from countries where these diseases are more common than in the United States and where vaccination is not routine. Consequently, outbreaks of chickenpox and rubella (German measles) have been reported on cruise ships.

Additional vaccines you'll need depend on where you'll be stopping and what you're going to do there. CDC's general vaccination recommendations, by country, can be found on the Travelers' Health destination pages. However, discuss the cruise itinerary and your specific travel plans with your doctor. If you're stopping in a country only for a short time, or if you don't plan to leave the tourist area around the dock, certain vaccines may not be necessary.

Even if you are not at risk for yellow fever during port calls, some countries in Africa and South America may require proof of yellow fever vac-

cination if you have previously visited a country with yellow fever. Visit the destination pages for a country's yellow fever requirements. Cruise ship companies sometimes

have requirements that differ from those of the countries you will be visiting, so be sure to check with the cruise line about those requirements as well.

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Your Nose Knows!

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Sharp, pungent odors are associated with pets in homes NOT kept clean. Cat (urine spray) has a very distinct, strong smell that is difficult to remove from your carpeting or hard wood floor.

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Submitted by GPBR Member, George Riegel, Healthy Homes at www.healthyhomesinc.com or (248) 358-3311.

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Updated Tudor style with charm & character! Kitchen with granite counter tops. Beautiful new baths! 2300 square feet. Exceptional 3rd floor.

\$269,000 Ad #143

AUTOS By Jenny King

Kia links hybrid to Optima name



Kia has made its Optima sedan the brand's flagship. And to expand its appeal, Kia offers the affordable intermediate with a gas-electric hybrid drive system.

We were surprised at the size of the 2012 Optima. It's big on the outside and capacious on the inside. The greatest sales features of the 2012 Optima Hybrid is its gas-saving hybrid system.

The window sticker for this vehicle suggested 36 miles per gallon in city driving and 40 mpg out on the highway.

A long road trip to North Carolina proved the latter to be accurate: We were getting 39.9 mpg.

Optima Hybrid is available in two configurations: a base model or with what Kia calls an advanced hybrid premium and technology package. Sixteen-inch alloy wheels are standard as are heated outside mirrors. The "advanced" package includes power folding outside mirrors.

A big eye-opener was the base price of this capable vehicle. Our initial walkaround, tire-kicking guess was somewhere in the mid-\$30,000 range — especially given many gas-electric hybrids add a premium for those power systems.

The 2012 Kia Optima Hybrid we drove was priced at \$25,700. A \$700 convenience package and \$750 freight/handling charge brought the total to \$27,150.

This good-size car is powered by a 166 horsepower 2.4-liter four; the electric motor produces 40 horsepower and the transmission is a six-speed automatic. The battery is an air-cooled 270-volt lithium-polymer. Kia says this full parallel hybrid system can bedrive

See OPTIMA, page 10A II



Kia's 2012 Optima sedan seems huge compared with its popular compact stable mates. The intermediate has room for five persons and all their stuff. The 2012 Optima is available with a gas-electric hybrid drive system with highway fuel economy of some 40 miles per gallon.



PHOTOS BY JENNY KING



Several trim packages and three powerplans are offered in the 2012 Optima. Optimas with gasoline-only engines are built in West Point, Ga., as is the Kia Sorento.

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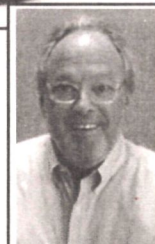
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10A II | AUTOMOTIVE

OPTIMA: Kia's brand flagship

Continued from page 9A II

en in zero emission, full-electric drive mode at speeds up to 62 mph or in gasoline-electric mode at any speed.

Kia says its lithium-polymer battery is up to 30 percent lighter than nickel metal hydride systems, requires up to 40 percent less space, offers two times the power density and holds a charge 25 percent longer than some competing systems.

The Kia battery system weighs 95 pounds and features warranty coverage for up to 10 years or 150,000 miles.

The 2012 test sedan had a wide range of safety and handling equipment and a fair number of comfort and entertainment features. On the safety side were antilock brakes, traction control, electronic stability control, hill-start assist and the requisite tire pressure monitoring system.

Infotainment items included an AM/FM/CD/MP3 audio system, satellite radio (buyers get three months free before needing to purchase a subscription), Bluetooth wireless, a driver's seat with power lumbar support, cruise control, leather-wrapped steering wheel and gearshift knob.

Added equipment included a \$700 hybrid convenience package with UVO in-vehicle infotainment, a power adjustable driver's seat and rear camera display. Generally speaking, driver visibility is good in the Optima; a rear camera is extra insurance.

Gasoline-powered models

The Optima is available in LX, EX and SX versions. For 2013 there is a new Limited trim. Gasoline engines comprise a 2.4-liter four and a turbocharged 2.0-liter four. The Hybrid continues for 2013.

The gasoline direct-injection engines are rated at 200 horsepower for the 2.4-liter four and 274 horsepower for the turbo four. The former has fuel economy numbers of 24 city and 35 highway. The hotter turbo is rated at 22 mpg city and 34 mpg highway.

Kia says its 2013 Optima sedans will up the ante on each version. The LX will offer dual exhaust with chrome tips, solar glass, exterior mirror turn signal indicators, heated exterior mirrors and some trim upgrades.

The EX for 2012 offers 17-inch wheels; the SX features 18-inch wheels, aero wiper blades, exterior trim upgrades and high-intensity headlights with auto leveling. The new Limited appears to be much like the SX but with red brake calipers, chrome-accented side sills, chromed outside mirrors and a rear spoiler. Leather seats and interior trim and wood interior accents, metal pedals and illuminated scuff plates add to its sporty-yet-luxurious personality.

Prices for the gasoline-powered Optimas begin at \$21,200.

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



PHOTO BY JOHN F. MARTIN FOR CADILLAC

2013 Cadillac ATS

The first 2013 Cadillac ATS compact luxury sport sedan, intended for public sale, rolls off the Lansing Grand River assembly line July 26 in Lansing.

The plant underwent a \$190 million upgrade for ATS production, adding a second shift and 600 new jobs. The ATS arrived in dealer showrooms in August.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CHRYSLER CORP.

2013 Fiat 500 Turbo

The 2013 Fiat 500 Turbo was introduced Aug. 17 at the Concorso Italiano in Monterey, Calif. The hatchback has a 135 horsepower 1.4-liter MultiAir Turbo engine, sport-tuned suspension, track-proven brakes, dynamic exterior design and sport-styled interior.

"We listened to our customers," said Tim Kuniskis, head of Fiat Brand North America. "The new Fiat 500

Turbo is the answer to all the fans that loved the style of our Cinquecento but wanted more power and performance for their daily drive. The Fiat 500 Turbo balances and blends the best Italian flavors that our portfolio has to offer, becoming the perfect canvas for customization."

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ENTERTAINMENT
Chasing the chill
Annie whips up a scone
for breakfast PAGE 3B

3B ENTERTAINMENT | 4B HEALTH | 5B CHURCHES

Conversations with history

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

Carrying on a conversation is normally done between living beings.

Inanimate objects, such as headstones, don't come to mind when planning a conversation.

Put that thought to rest.

Grosse Pointe Theatre and the Grosse Pointe Historical Society members have been talking to each other and creating stories of long dead people with grave markers in St. Paul's Cemetery on Moross Road in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Local actors bring a few of Grosse Pointe's forefathers (and mothers) from the 1890s to 1930s to life Oct. 11 through 14 in the fifth annual Talking Headstones.

Talking Headstones is an outdoor stage production of fictional vignettes portraying historical Grosse Pointe people. Attendees may recognize many of the characters' names from the streets and institutions named after them. Other characters are based on the personal family history of a writer.

"Talking Headstones was created to give the community a venue to learn Grosse Pointe's history in a unique and different setting," said Izzy Donally, the historical society's director of education.

"This collaboration between GPHS and GPT is a wonderful opportunity where each group is able to work together and contribute their areas of expertise to create this unique event," she said.

Beginning a year in advance, the two groups combine their expertise. Both volunteers and professionals from the theater write the scripts after scouring local archives. The costumes and stage are supplied by the theater.

According to director Harry Burkey, "each year writers from GPT visit the historical society to view research for a specific time period. It is a collaborative effort with most of the character development rising from a writer's mind, as very little dialogue can be found from many years ago.

"We can use the faded photos to match the clothing of the day and create dramatic scenes. This is bringing history to life and that is the mission of Grosse Pointe Theatre and the Grosse Pointe Historical Society with 'Talking Headstones.'"

This year's program begins with the narrative, "Roadhouse."

"Edmund Vernier introduces various characters," Burkey explained, "and stories throughout the production. It was written by Peter DiSante."

He also wrote two other pieces, "New Church" about Pauline Vernier Van Antwerp and her daughter, Catherine Van Antwerp Kerby; and "The Interview" about Father John Elsen, minister at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church in the 1890s.

Additionally there are seven vignettes, each three to six minutes.

Vignettes include:

Reno/Renaud by Dennis Wickline of St. Clair Shores. It is about Benjamin Renaud's

encounter with his descendant Antoine Reno.

Fall of Detroit is about the Moran family during the War of 1812 written by Dianne Pegg.

Temperance features Charles Moran Jr. and Virginia Moran St. Aubin, also written by Dianne Pegg.

Back to Back by Mary Lou Britton of St. Clair Shores is a vignette about Louis and Theresa Allard.

Letters by Kim Carey is about George and Mary Neff.

Remembering was written by Gwenn Samuel and spotlights Catherine Peltier Beaufait and Louis Beaufait.

Tenant Farm Family was penned by Kathy Conlon of St. Clair Shores who wrote about her ancestors, Elodie, Emma and Mary (Houtteman) Boone.

The performance begins at dusk, as it has since its beginning in 2008.

The theater's president, at the time, Kathy Conlon met with the historical society staff to lay the ground work for production, Burkey said.

"She partnered with professional actress Mary L. Pettit to gather a group of playwrights and provide a historical vision for an audience by having actors represent Grosse Pointers buried in St. Paul Cemetery."

Year after year, Talking Headstones has been a sell out providing attendees with a snapshot of local historical figures.

"We live in an evolving society wherein members migrate away from their native area," Burkey said. "This causes disintegration of a solid society and a loss of connection to a birth area."

"There needs to be more connective activities to strengthen one's heritage which might lessen the disintegration and bring about more solidity in community."

"Talking Headstones is one type of activity that enables society members to reconnect to their heritage."

"The most vivid method of learning comes when vision and hearing take place together. One can read about a heritage in a book but to actually see a visual production that includes people, places and events that takes place in one's own backyard."

HARRY BURKEY
Grosse Pointe Theatre

St. Clair Shores residents include: Kelly Kucharski as Virginia Moran St. Aubin; Jerry Nehr of Grosse Pointe Woods, portraying Edmund Vernier; Anna Wendt of St. Clair Shores plays as Mary Neff; and Kevin Fitzhenry of Warren plays George Neff.

Actors

Grosse Pointe Woods residents include: Jerry Nehr as Edmund Vernier and Patricia Stewart as Catherine Beaufait.

Grosse Pointe Farms residents include: Sydney Anderson as Elodie Boone; Catharine Fennessey as Genevieve Vernier; Jack Fennessey



OLYMPUS DIGITAL CAMERAPHOTOS BY DALE PEGG

Pictured from left are: Kelly Kucharski of St. Clair Shores, who portrays Virginia Moran St. Aubin; Jerry Nehr of Grosse Pointe Woods, portraying Edmund Vernier; Anna Wendt of St. Clair Shores plays as Mary Neff; and Kevin Fitzhenry of Warren plays George Neff.

Talking Headstones

7:30 p.m.
Oct. 11, 12, 13 and 14
St. Paul Cemetery
Moross
Grosse Pointe Farms
Cost: \$15
\$10 for Grosse Pointe Historical Society and Grosse Pointe Theatre members
Free parking behind Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church
Bring chairs and flashlights
Dress for the weather
For advance tickets:
call Grosse Pointe Theatre
(313) 881-4004

as Louis Beaufait and Victor Vernier; and Mary Stelmak as Theresa Allard.

Grosse Pointe Park residents include: Perry Calisi as Father Elsen; John Diebel as Louis Allard; Ben Holochwost as Joseph Moran and Remi Young; Phelan Johnson as Phelice Moran; Elizabeth Schaefer as Catherine Moran and Pauline Van Antwerp; and Claire Zimmeth as Emma Boone.

St. Clair Shores residents include: Kelly Kucharski as Virginia Moran and Catherine Kerby, Anna Wendt as Mary Neff and Diane Wendt as Mary Boone; Clinton Township resident Sal Rubinoa as Antoine Reno and Charles Moran; Detroit resident Cliff Levin as Benjamin Renaud; and Warren resident Kevin Fitzhenry as George Neff.



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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, Oct. 4 and 5, and from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, 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.

Grosse Pointe Michigan branch of the American Association of University Women hosts a party at Aretee Day Spa in Grosse Pointe Woods from 3 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16.

The cost, including food and a donation.

The organization hosts a party at Aretee Day Spa in Grosse Pointe Woods from 3 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16.

Choice of services includes: 15-minute facial; 15-minute chair massage; 15-minute manicure; and 15-minute pedicure.

Call the spa at (313) 423-0087 by Oct. 6 for information on how to register. Proceeds benefit scholarships for women.

SOC

Grannie Nannies meet

at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, at the Big Boy Restaurant, 20710 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Meet other grandmothers who babysit their grandchildren.

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

♦ Flu shots are given from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, and Tuesday, Oct. 30, at Services for Older Citizens.

Vaccinations are also given from noon to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, at the Harper Woods Public Library.

For an appointment, call (313) 882-9600. Vaccinations are covered by Medicare. Bring the Medicare card, driver's license or Michigan identification card, as well as supplemental health insurance card.

♦ Medicare open enrollment is Oct. 15 through Dec. 7, during which people can review and make changes for 2013. Prescription drug coverage and supplemental or Medicare Advantage plans can be changed.

For assistance in reviewing the information, call SOC at (313) 882-9600 for an appointment.

Shores garden club

The Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club meets at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, with hostess Pat Tapert.

The speaker is Mildred Hurley, whose topic is "A Southern Gardner."

For more information,

call Margie Prokop at (313) 343-0219.

Toastmasters

The Northeastern Toastmasters meets at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8, in Brownell Middle School's cafeteria, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information, call Wendy Bradley at (313) 884-1184 or Ron or Marcia Pikielek at (313) 884-4201.

Family Center

The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods hosts The Psychological Costs of Bullying beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, in the Brownell Middle School's library, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Alliance Francaise

The Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe hosts the showing of the black comedy film, "L'auvergne Rouge," "The Red Inn," directed by Claude Rutant-Lara in 1951, at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Woods branch, 20680 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Admission is free. A discussion follows the film's viewing.

Woman's club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club meets Wednesday, Oct. 10, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Lunch is served at 12:30 p.m.

The speaker is Maggie Varney, founder and CEO of Wigs 4 Kids.

For reservations, call Jan Agen at (313) 881-1904 by Saturday, Oct. 6.

For more information about the club, call Peggy



Garden winners

Windmill Pointe Garden Club won first place in the Trial Gardens Award, that had a theme of "Flowers, Bees and Butterflies, Adrift in Color." From left, event chairman Dennis Janowski and winners: Amira Soheim of Windmill Pointe Garden Club; second place went to Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club, represented by its president Cathy O'Grady; and third place winner was Deeplands Garden Club, represented by Carol Reed. The winning garden club selects the next year's theme and announces it in the spring. The Grosse Pointe Garden Center sponsored the awards tea Sept. 21 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial where the gardens are located.

Hickey at (313) 881-1324.

Chamber music

The 50th anniversary season of Grosse Pointe Chamber Music opens at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 14, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Violinist Terese Edelstein, cellist Sylvain Bouwman and pianist Anne Roberts begin the concert with Haydn's "Trio No. 6 in D Major." "Tango Twosome," with cellists Priscilla Hawkins and Patricia Valentine will be joined by Stuart Tucker on drums and perform arrangements of works by Bach, Brubeck and Piazzolla.

The closing number is "Trio for Flute, Viola and Cello" by Albert Roussel performed by Laura Larson, flute; James Greer, viola; and Nadine Deleury, cello.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association sponsors a series of eight GPCM concerts throughout the year. Annual membership, for \$40, is available at the door and is the season's ticket. Individual tickets at the door cost \$12, while ages 18 and under are admitted free. For information contact (586) 945-6830, gpchambermusic@yahoo.com, or Facebook.

Remaining concerts are Nov. 18, Jan. 13, Feb. 17, March 10, April 7, May 5 and June 2.

Historical society

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society has its October Second Saturday event beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, at the Provençal-Weir House.

Child create a Halloween garland with Fimo clay and yarn. The event is for children 7 years and older.

The cost is \$15 for historical society members and \$20 for non-members.

Reservations must be made by Thursday, Oct. 11, by calling (313) 884-7010.

Healing arts center

A weight management group workshop, entitled "Lose Weight-Gain Control," is offered in three two-hour sessions from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 18, 25 and Nov. 1, at the Valade Healing Arts Center. Cheryl Beshada, certified medical hypnotist, is the instructor. The cost is \$180 and includes group sessions, three hypnosis and CDs, stress management. To preregister, call St. John Health Connect at (866) 501-3627.

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Senior Men's Club
Larry MacDonald
Michigan Department of Corrections
A Probation Officer's Life

Economic Club Detroit
Peter Karmanos, Jr., Executive
Chairman of the Board,
Compuware Corporation
"A 40-Year Perspective of Detroit"

Two in the Kitchen
Grilling

Great Lakes Log
Ruth Paciorek
Edison Depot

The John Prost Show
Helen McKnight, Beth Whitney and Bill Hulsker
Holiday Mart and Grosse Pointe Symphony

Legal Insider
Judge Connie Kelley
Wayne County Circuit Court

Cars in Context
Chris Sawyer
"Next Tech: Talking Cars"

In a Heartbeat
Julie Henry-Kelly, MD
Orthopedic Surgery

8:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)
9:00 am Musical Storytime
9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 am Shine a Light
10:30 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
11:00 am Out of the Ordinary
11:30 am Senior Men's Club

12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 pm Two in the Kitchen
1:30 pm Great Lakes Log
2:00 pm The John Prost Show
2:30 pm Legal Insider
3:00 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial
3:30 pm Cars in Context
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 Legal Insider
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 Cars in Context
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 Cars in Context
3:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
4:00 am The John Prost Show
4:30 am Great Lakes Log
5:00 am Out of the Ordinary
5:30 am Legal Insider
6:00 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
6:30 am Cars in Context
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

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

War Memorial

A new trio of programs presented by the Detroit Institute of Arts Speakers Bureau is from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 11, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial with "Faberge, Designing Luxury."

Based on the Faberge exhibition opening Oct. 14 at the DIA and features more than 200 objects. The lecture highlights some of the jewel-encrusted objects, including a one-of-a-kind imperial Easter eggs.

u Seeing Red, The Use of Color is 7 to 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 14. The program examines the various ways artists employ color to grab attention and to evoke emotion.

♦ Women and Art, Female Trailblazers is 7 to 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 24. The stories of Rachel



Retired John (Jack) Williams, M.D., a long-time Grosse Pointe and Henry Ford Medical Group physician was honored recently at the Clambake at the Cottage annual fund-raising event. Nearly 300 guests attended the event at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores. Proceeds benefit the emergency department's registration and triage areas and the purchase of new equipment at the Henry Ford Medical Center-Cottage. Williams stands with his wife, Norah. The Cottage medical facility has been serving the Grosse Pointe and eastside communities for more than 90 years.

Yesterdays Headlines

1962

50 years ago this week

◆ POLICE BREAK UP

TEENAGE DRINKING PARTY IN SHORES: An alleged wild teenage party on Hawthorne Road in the Shores ended shortly before midnight when Shores police were called to the area. Two youths were arrested.

Shores police arrested one youth on a charge of disorderly conduct and Woods police arrested another who nearly ran down a Shores officer as he tried to flag the youth's car to a stop as he was leaving the scene in his car.

◆ POLICE NAB TEENAGER FOR NAUGHTY PHONE CALLS:

Park police arrested a 15-year-old Detroit boy on a charge of making obscene phone calls. The Park police chief said the phone calls were traced to the boy's home.

The initial complaint against the boy was made by a Park woman who notified police when the boy made his first call. The woman was told to inform police if the boy called again.

The boy called the woman for a number of successive days, each day at the same time.

◆ WOODS UPHOLDS DOG ORDINANCE:

Despite a citizen's protest of discrimination, the Woods Council voted

unanimously to uphold a new city ordinance to prevent dog walking in the center sidewalk of Fairford Road.

1987

25 years ago this week

◆ PARK HIRES ITS FIRST FEMALE OFFICERS:

Three new trainees are now on the Grosse Pointe Park public safety payroll, and two of them are women, marking the first time the city will have female officers once they are fully trained.

◆ **ROOSEVELT RESIDENTS DISPUTE ASSESSMENT:** A public hearing concerning Grosse Pointe's proposed special assessment for paving Roosevelt Place brought about a half-dozen citizens to the council meeting.

Roosevelt Place, between Maumee and Charles — and Charles itself — have never been paved.

Traditionally, subdividers who put in city streets will include the cost of paving in the price of the homes on the street. The city then maintains all paved streets.

The cost of the Roosevelt Place and Charles improvements is \$55,603.

The city manager said \$26,611 will be picked up by the city for the cul de sac, sewer and engineering fees. Citizens will pay



FROM THE OCT. 4, 1962, ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1962: Best

The largest group of National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists ever announced at Grosse Pointe High School gathered for a photograph in the shadow of the high school tower. Twenty-four students achieved this outstanding designation this year to place Grosse Pointe among the nation's leading schools in terms of numbers so recognized.

\$8,052 for their private drive approaches. Citizens are questioning the remaining \$20,940 and how it should be apportioned.

◆ **SCHOOL FINANCING PLAN GETS LITTLE SUPPORT IN GROSSE POINTE:** Nearly every-

one agrees a new method for financing Michigan's schools must be found, but at least in this area, no one feels the proposed tax shift submitted to the Legislature last week by the School Finance Commission is the final answer. The commission, ap-

pointed last February by the state Board of Education, represented a broad base of state interest groups including those in education, agriculture, business, labor and government.

The recommendation to cut property taxes by 40 percent and raise the

state's sales tax from four to six cents on the dollar has met with stiff opposition from a wide variety of groups, notably local legislators and the Michigan Education Association.

— Compiled by Karen Fontanive

A LA ANNIE

ANNIE ROULEAU-SCHERIFF

Scones ward off morning chill

As fall rolls in it's nice to have the warmth and aroma of a working oven in the kitchen to take the morning chill off. Even better when that aroma is homemade scones being pulled straight from the oven - cheddar chutney scones to be exact.

It's a simple biscuit that's low in sugar and can be in the oven in less than 10 minutes.

Cheddar-chutney Scones

1 cup self-rising flour
1/2 teaspoon baking so-

da
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup stick cold butter, cubed
1 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese, divided
1/4 cup jarred chutney
1/2 cup whole milk (or 2 percent)
1 egg, slightly beaten
Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Line a bake sheet with parchment paper (or grease it) and set aside.

Place flour, baking soda, baking powder and butter in food processor. Pulse until mixture resembles bread crumbs.

Turn mixture into a medium bowl and stir in 3/4

cup of shredded cheddar cheese and chutney. Mix well to combine. Stir in milk and mix to form a wet dough.

Spoon out dough into eight biscuits onto prepared bake sheet. Use a bread knife to shape dough into rounds.

Brush top of each round with beaten egg and sprinkle remaining 1/4 cup shredded cheddar over top of rounds.

Bake at 400 degrees for 12 minutes, until golden brown on top. Serve warm with a smear of butter.

These delicious scones were a snap to make. I re-



ally like the not too sweet part - way better than those sugary things you pop in the toaster.

In the morning, I plan to

slice and toast a leftover scone then adorn it with a sunny side up straight-from-the-pan egg.

Yummy.

PHOTO ANNIE ROULEAU-SCHERIFF

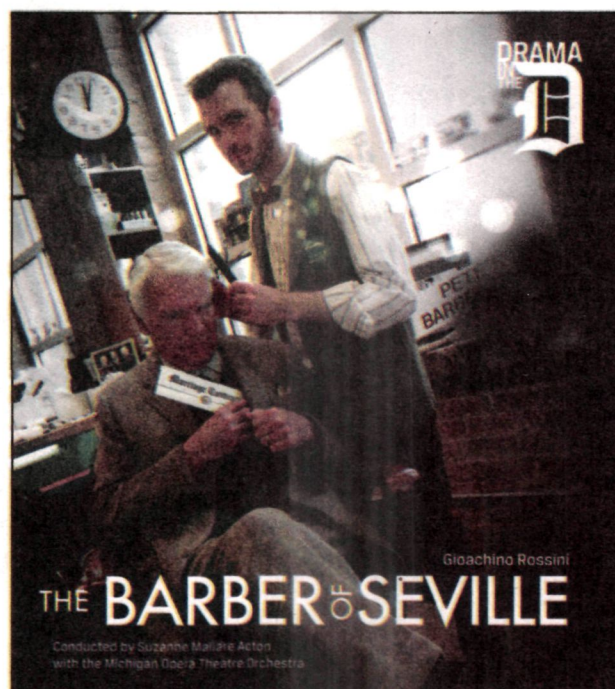
Both the aroma and the tasting of scones gets you going on a chilly fall morning.



PHOTO COURTESY DOROTHY IGNASIAK

Filling in the crack

A Gold Medal tomato seed found its way into a tiny crack between the garage and sidewalk of the residence Grosse Pointe Woods residents of Eugene and Dorothy Ignasiak. It flourished enough to reach the height of 4-feet and produce two tomatoes but succumbed to a late summer wind storm. The couple say they don't know how the seed landed where it did though their backyard garden is filled with other tomato plants, green peppers and herbs.



OCTOBER 13-21, 2012 at the Detroit Opera House

Performed in Italian with English supertitle translation
Saturday, October 13, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, October 17, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, October 19, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, October 20, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, October 21, 2:30 p.m.

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ASK THE EXPERTS BY ERIC HERMAN

Developing healthy relationships

Q. As a parent I know there are many benefits to developing healthy relationships at home, work and in the community. What tips can you share to help me teach my children those benefits so they can better navigate school and throughout life?

A. What are some practical tips on how individuals can develop healthy relationships at home, school and the community?
Parents are the model for their children as to how to relate or have a relationship with the world. For good or bad, what a child learns or does not learn at home, will have a significant impact on his or her ability to have healthy, effective and satisfying relationships

with others. A psychologically healthy parent can teach children the basic building blocks of good relationships. Some of the fundamentals include: how to communicate effectively, being empathic, conflict resolution, having personal boundaries, and how to have self respect, while respecting others.
How does this ultimately help the individual?
The ability to have healthy relationships is inseparable from the definition of what being successful means. Where you find one, you will find the other. The world is by nature a social place and we are also by nature social beings. The ability to establish and sustain, good relationships, is vital to our well being, happiness and survival.
Loving, positive relationships

make life (which can be difficult even in the best of circumstances) more meaningful and fulfilling. Our relationships with family, friends, and others provide us opportunities to grow. It's through our relationships we learn to become better people. Good relationships help support us and can provide us with motivation to face the many challenges throughout the course of our lives.
How can we turn unhealthy relationships into healthy ones?
It is through realizing there are problems in our relationships and being willing to work through the difficulties our relationships get healthier and can actually grow. In other words, no experience is wasted, if we learn from it. We can appreciate what a healthy rela-

SAVE the DATES
The Family Center, Grosse Pointe Public School System and DMC Children's Hospital presents a five-week fall series:
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Tuesdays
Parcells Middle School auditorium
Admission is free
Oct. 9 — The Psychological Costs of Bullying
Oct. 16 — Law 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
Register at familycenterweb.org

tionship is, through our experience of what it is not. If you are willing to admit that there are some problems in your relationships and take responsibility for your part of the trouble, things can change. We don't have to wait around for others to change for things to get better.
If you get healthier, it makes things healthier for all of those around you. Parents need to be leaders within the family and should lead by example.
Herman is a clinical psychologist at DMC Children's Hospital of Michigan.
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.

CAREGIVING BY TERRI MURPHY

Music therapy for Alzheimer's

Music has power, especially for individuals with Alzheimer's disease and related dementias. It can spark compelling outcomes even in the very late stages of the disease.
When used appropriately, music can shift mood, manage stress-induced agitation, stimulate positive interactions, help with cognitive function, and coordinate motor movements. This happens because rhythmic and other well-rehearsed responses require little to

no cognitive or mental processing. They are influenced by the motor center of the brain that responds directly to auditory rhythmic cues. A person's ability to engage in music, particularly rhythm playing and singing, remains intact late into the disease process because, again, these activities do not mandate cognitive functioning for success.
Most people associate music with important events and a wide array of emotions. The connection can be so strong that hearing a tune long after

the occurrence evokes a memory of it. Prior experience with the song is the greatest indicator of an individual's likely response.
In the late stages of dementia, patients often become agitated out of frustration and sensory overload from the inability to process environmental stimuli. Engaging them in singing, rhythm playing, dancing, physical exercise, and other structured music activities can diffuse this behavior and redirect their attention. For best outcomes, carefully observe your loved

ones individual patterns in order to use music therapies just prior to the time of day when disruptive behaviors usually occur.
As dementia progresses, individuals typically lose the ability to share thoughts and gestures of affections with their loved ones. However, they retain their ability to move with the beat until very late in the disease process. Ambulatory individuals can be easily directed to couple dance, which may evoke hugs and those who are no longer walking can follow cues to rhythmically swing their arms.
An alternative to moving or touching is singing, which is associated with safety and security from early life. Any reciprocal engagement provides an opportunity for caregivers and care receivers to connect with one another, even when the disease has deprived them of traditional forms of closeness.
How to engage one in music therapy:

Early stages
◆ Go out dancing or dance around the house.
◆ Listen to music from their past.
◆ Experiment with various types of concerts and venues, giving consideration to endurance and temperament.
◆ Encourage an individual who played an instrument to try it again.
◆ Compile a musical history of favorite recordings, which can be used to help in reminiscence and memory recall.
Middle stages
◆ Play music or sing as the individual is walking to improve balance or gait.
◆ Use background music to enhance mood.
◆ Opt for relaxing music — a familiar, non-rhythmic song — to reduce sun downing, or behavior problems at nighttime.
Late stages
◆ Utilize the music collection of old favorites that you made earlier.
◆ Do sing-alongs, with tunes that are sung by rote from their genera-

tion.
◆ Play soothing music to provide a sense of comfort.
◆ Exercise to music. Do drumming or other rhythm-based activities.
◆ Use facial expressions to communicate feelings when involved in these activities.
Music therapy may awaken a desire to dance, which can be therapeutic. A patient's enjoyment is typically increased as they move or sing with the music. Music therapy can also be linked to other memory-stirring activities such as looking at photographs. So turn on the music and have some fun with your loved one.
Murphy is a certified senior advisor and the owner of Home Helpers, a non-medical home care business and lives in Grosse Pointe. She can be reached by telephone at (313) 881-4600 or via e-mail at tmurphy572@comcast.net. Home Helpers website is homehelpers-mi.com.

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Local Addresses Only

Henry Ford Hospital replaces patient's heart valve second time

Doctors at Henry Ford Hospital are the first in Michigan to replace a patient's heart valve a second time, implanting an artificial valve by threading it through an artery to take the place of a previous surgical implant.
Sixty-three-year-old Kenneth Crayne of Carleton has struggled with heart failure for years. After a 1998 heart attack caused him to retire at 49, he had open-heart surgery to replace a diseased aortic valve with one from a pig, a traditional treatment for the past 20 years. However, such valves only last 10 to 12 years.
Once Crayne's implanted valve began to deteriorate, he needed to have the valve replaced again.
"Mr. Crayne had been in and out of the hospital

for six months as the pig valve began to fail," said William O'Neill M.D., medical director of the Center for Structural Heart Disease at Henry Ford Hospital. "He was unable to have another open-heart surgery for this second replacement of the same valve. Fortunately, he was a good candidate for a transcatheter aortic valve replacement, or TAVR, procedure."
This is a minimally-invasive procedure, approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for patients with severe narrowing of the aortic heart valve who cannot undergo open-heart surgery. Before its availability, patients had few treatment options.
O'Neill led a team of physicians from multiple specialties, including

interventional cardiology, cardiac surgery, advanced cardiac imaging, vascular surgery and cardiac anesthesia, for Crayne's procedure. The doctors used a catheter to thread the replacement valve from a blood vessel in the leg to the heart's failing aortic valve, and replace it with the new artificial valve.
"Before getting this new valve, I could hardly breathe," Crayne said. "I could barely walk 20 feet. After the procedure, the doctors were surprised that I could feel the difference in my heart right away."
Crayne, a former automotive mechanic and instrument technician, said he is looking forward to getting back to tinkering with his car again and finishing some remodeling projects on his home.

PASTOR'S CORNER BY REV. JIM RIZER

A deep thirst

Psalm 23

The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want.
He makes me lie down in green pastures;
He leads me beside still waters;
He restores my soul.

As incredible as it is that God cares for our daily needs with His ample provision and gift of peace, we realize that as the Psalm continues God wants to do so much more for us. God wants to restore our soul. In addition to daily bread which nourishes the body, the Good Shepherd is actively reaching out to us to heal the wound and scars deep within.

In John 4 we get at glimpse of this as Jesus meets the woman at the well.

The woman, an outcast in her community, comes to draw water in the heat of the day when no one else will be there. She comes to satisfy her physical thirst when she discovers Jesus at the well. As the conversation develop Jesus offers her "living water" that will allow her to "never thirst again." (John 6:10-14)

He acknowledges she will be physically thirsty

as He points to the thirst that marks her soul. She thirsts for acceptance. She longs to be more than the sum of her mistakes and bad choices. She thirsts for wholeness. She longs for her soul to be restored.

Are you thirsty not only for still waters, but for the living water, for a restored soul, for wholeness? The Old Testament concept of shalom, often translated as "peace," is best understood as wholeness. The image frequently used to describe this was a wheel where all the spokes are the right length so the wheel, the life, can roll properly. When some of the spokes are broken or short, life doesn't roll quite right. Jesus knowing the fullness of her brokenness and the stunted or damaged areas of her soul offers her living water to satisfy her thirst and restore her soul.

Are you thirsty? Jesus invites you "Whoever comes to me will never be hungry, and whoever believes in me will never be thirsty." (John 6:35)

Rizer is minister at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Church events

Ecumenical breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's ecumenical breakfast begins with coffee at 6:45 a.m. Friday, Oct. 5, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. A buffet breakfast is served at 7:15 a.m. followed by the speaker, Ted Huebner of The Lake House in St. Clair Shores. The event ends at 8:15 a.m.

Men of all faiths are invited.

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

United Methodist

Grosse Pointe United Methodist Women's semi-annual rummage sale is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 5 and Saturday, Oct. 6.

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

The church is located at 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms. Parking is available behind the church.

The sale generates funds for many projects for the church and missions beyond the church walls.

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

Congregational Church

Area bands perform

and compete in the fall edition of Battle of the Bands at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The event is open to all high school students. Attendees vote for their favorite musicians.

Advance tickets cost \$5 and \$8 at the door. Snack items are for sale.

Tickets are available by calling the church at (313) 884-3075 or from competing band members.

Soroptimist award presented

Ross Braun received the Ann Cunningham Dedication Award silver Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe bowl.

A member since February 2009, Braun demonstrated outstanding service to the club during the past two years.

During the past years, Ross has:

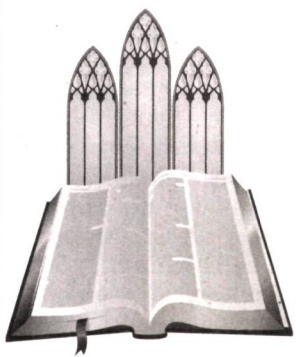
- ◆ been treasurer,
- ◆ attended district and region conferences,
- ◆ had a personal fund raiser, walking the Detroit half-marathon,
- ◆ sponsored "S" fleeces by embroidering and mailing them,
- ◆ co-chaired the ornament sale,
- ◆ supported Soroptimist fund raisers,
- ◆ attended monthly meetings,
- ◆ hosted a meeting at her home and
- ◆ attended membership recruitment activities.

In 2004, past president Mary Parsigian created this award to honor Cunningham's dedication and service to the organization. She had been an active Soroptimist since January 1978. The Soroptimist member who receives this award is selected by the group's president and the current holder of the award every two years.



For more information, visit grossepointesoroptimist.org. Ross Braun, left, with Ann Cunningham.

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10:45 am Middle School
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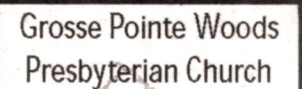
Sundays

Holy Eucharist at 10:15 a.m.

Education for all ages at 9:00 am

Saturdays

Holy Eucharist at 5:00 p.m.



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10:10 Education Hour

11:15 am Worship

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Sunday, October 7, 2012

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Scripture: Luke 14:7-14

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Communion at both services

October 14 - Worship, 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Education for all ages, 10:10 a.m.

- To advertise on this page please call Erika Davis at 313-882-3500 -

6B | ENTERTAINMENT

STATE OF THE ARTS BY ALEX SUCZEK

'The Matchmaker' is superb

The appropriateness of Stratford's revival of "The Matchmaker"

for this 60th anniversary season is special. After a failed trial run of that play under the title "The Merchant of Yonkers," playwright Thornton Wilder back in 1953 was invited by the Festival's first artistic director, Tyrone Guthrie, to bring his script to Stratford for help in fixing it. With its name changed the following year, it was re-staged at the Edinburgh Festival to become a smash hit there and in New York. So for the Festival this is particularly historic. In a real sense, the play has come home and director

Chris Abraham has assembled a brilliant cast of the troupe's finest for a superbly hilarious new production.

Leading the list is Seana McKenna as Dolly Gallagher Levi, the matchmaker herself, a widow ostensibly eking out a living by helping a middle-aged wealthy widower get a young wife. In fact Dolly is scheming to marry him herself. Her arch manipulation of his desires and her poignant moments of wistful hope for her personal return to prosperity are superbly played by McKenna with humanity and humor.

As merchant Horace Vandergelder, Tom McCamus delivers an

equivalently showcase portrayal of the gruff, blustery, self-made businessman, oblivious to Dolly's true plans for him, proud of his financial success, and focused on an attractive young milliner to make his second wife.

But the play more than lives up to its second title by bringing more colorful and lovable personalities together on the stage. Clearing her own path to marriage, Dolly artfully unites Vandergelder's store clerk with his intended bride in the face of the seemingly insurmountable obstacle of Vandergelder himself. Mike Shara as store clerk Cornelius, determined to find adventure in life before he grows too old, plays hooky from work when his boss goes to New York with Dolly to make a planned proposal to his intended. Their chance

encounter in the big city is a circus.

As milliner Irene Malloy, Laura Condlin steals everyone's heart as she playfully reveals ambitions that match Cornelius'. He with his assistant clerk Barnaby played by Josh Epstein and Irene with Laura Condlin as her assistant milliner make a farcical foursome in their chance encounter when the men seek refuge in Irene's New York hat shop from another chance encounter with Horace and Dolly. The ensuing evasions from detection, ducking into shadows, hiding under a table and popping in and out of a clothes closet are slapstick comedy at its best. But the encounter, which ends in detection, also plays into Dolly's scheme.

All go, as two separate parties, to a nearby restaurant for dinner. While adding to the fun, it al-

lows each to further develop in his or her character.

There are still two more character actors to add to the merriment. Geraint Wyn Davies as Malachi Stack who has hoodwinked Vandergelder into hiring him and John Vickery as Rudolph the waiter add droll merriment to the action. Stack is the medium for a key incident when he picks up Vandergelder's fat, lost wallet and gives it to Cornelius with a quaint explanation of his honesty. Cornelius is exalted as he had no idea how he would pay the dinner check.

Last, but far from least, is the New York relative to whom Vandergelder banished his niece to hide her from an artist suitor of whom he does not approve. As an over-dramatic onetime Diva Nora McLellan in that

role becomes adorably, the exaggerated advocate for the niece's romance. Happily as everyone comes together in the Diva's apartment and Dolly works her amazing influence, the couples are sorted out and paired off. Horace finally awakens to reality by asking Dolly to be his wife. It is a gem of a moment for Tom McCamus whose proposal is both amusing and deeply touching.

"The Matchmaker" is presented in repertory at the Festival Theatre through Oct. 27. If tickets prove hard to get, it is likely there will be an extension of the run. This performance is even more fun than the musical and every bit as entertaining and engaging as the play's original hit production. For tickets and more information call 800-567-1600 or visit stratfordshakespearfestival.com.

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Orchestra sets concert dates

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra has four concerts set for its 60th season.

The first concert at 7 p.m. Oct. 28, is at Our Lady Star of the Sea, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe

Woods.

This concert features Zhihua Tang who was born in Shanghai, China, and studied at Shanghai Conservatory, Indiana University, University of Michigan and Michigan State University. Her teachers include Menahem Pressler, Martin Katz, Deborah Moriarty and Dady Mehta.

In addition, she has been a frequent performer in master classes conducted by distinguished pianists such as Joseph Kalichstein, Mark Durrant, Anton Querti, John Perry, Russell Sherman and Paul Badura Skoda.

Her activities as a concerto soloist include performances with Detroit Civic Orchestra, Alam Symphony, Chicago Sinfonietta, Indiana University Philharmonic Orchestra, Shanghai Ballet Orchestra and Shanghai Conservatory Orchestra.

Tang has been on faculty of Eastern Michigan University and Alma College.

Other concerts are slated for 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack; 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17, at Parcels Middle School; and at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 5, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park.

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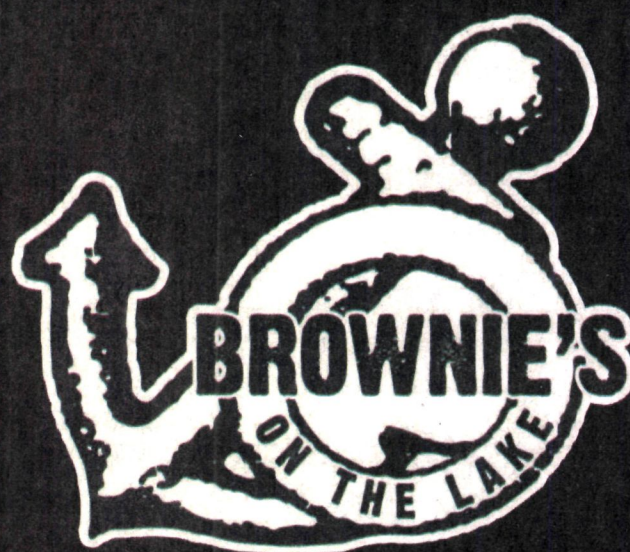
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SPORTS

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SOCCKER



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

University Liggett senior Peter Hopkins, center, scored two goals in the Knights' loss to Plymouth Christian Academy.

Knights get tough split

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Junior Adante Provenzano scored two goals in the final few minutes to lift University Liggett's boys' soccer team to an improbable 4-3 win over Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest. "It was quite a win," head coach David Backhurst said. "We scored two amazing goals to pull it out at the end. It was a great win." Senior Peter Hopkins and junior T.J. Stevenson scored the Knights' first two goals with Provenzano netting assists.

Two days later, the Knights went from the mountaintop to the valley, losing 5-3 to Plymouth Christian Academy. "This was our worst game of the season and we didn't play well at any part of our game," Backhurst said. "It won't take long to put this game behind us." PCA scored just 17 seconds into the first half, but a little more than a minute later, Hopkins tallied to tie it, 1-1. Hopkins scored again at the 7:40 mark to give the host Knights a 2-1 lead, but that lasted only

three minutes before PCA tied it heading into the half. In the final 40 minutes, PCA dominated play at both ends of the field. The Eagles scored goals at the 31:52 and 21:26 mark to take a 4-2 lead. Sophomore Warren Purvin scored at the 18:36 mark to close the gap to one goal, but the visitors put another behind goalkeeper Patrick Broder to round out the scoring. Liggett stands 7-4 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and 8-4.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Tied for first

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

At the moment, Grosse Pointe South's boys' soccer team is tied for first in the Macomb Area Conference White Division. The Blue Devils tied Fraser with 23 points after beating host St. Clair Shores Lakeview 2-0 Monday night. The Blue Devils improved to 7-1-2 in the division, while the Ramblers are 7-0-2. "We're playing very well right now and playing with a lot of confi-

dence," head coach Stefan Harris said. "We're playing tight defense and making the most of our scoring opportunities." The Blue Devils had scoring opportunities in a scoreless first half and that momentum carried over the second stanza. In a 30-second span early in the second half, the Blue Devils scored twice. Senior Mark Adamaszek and junior Andrew Cornwall scored at the 38:47 and 38:17 mark of the second half. After the explosion, the Blue Devils continued to pressure the Huskies'

defenders, while their defense and senior goalkeeper Noel Fets kept the home team off the scoreboard. "We take it one game at a time and right now our focus is on L'Anse Creuse North," Harris said. "We can take care of our business and can win the division title if Fraser loses one of its final three games." In other action last week, South beat Romeo 1-0 and tied Fraser 1-1, improving to 8-5-3 overall and 6-0-3 in its last nine games.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Maximum effort

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North boys' soccer team outplayed visiting Warren Cousino last week, but lost 1-0. "You have to score to win," head coach Skip Mukhtar said. "It's a tough loss because the guys played hard and had chances to win this game, but we just couldn't score." The Patriots scored the lone goal early in the first half and that would be their only real threat in the game. The Norsemen defense

played well and kept the scoring chances to a minimum. In the second half, Mukhtar's squad badly outplayed the Patriots and had four golden chances to score, but those shots either hit the crossbar or the goalie saved them. In other recent league and non-league games, the Norsemen lost to St. Clair Shores Lake Shore 2-0 and L'Anse Creuse North 3-1, falling to 0-8-1 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and 0-13-2 overall.



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

North's Paul Menth dribbles up field in the Norsemen's tough loss.

FOOTBALL

Week No. 5 wins

North, South and Liggett smash opponents page 2C

CROSS COUNTRY

Blue Devils get practice

Taking a small group of 35 runners to the Legend's Classic at Huron Meadows Metropark in Brighton last weekend, Grosse Pointe South's girls' cross-country team had 26 runners who came away with season best times. "This was a busy homecoming week and, in addition, many of our girls needed an off week-end to rest up and let injuries and illness improve," head coach Steve Zaranek said. Led by an all-time PR of 17:50 by sophomore Ersula Farrow, the Blue Devils finished 7th in the field of 23 teams. Birmingham Seaholm won the meet, followed by Saline, Rockford, Brighton, East Lansing, Ann Arbor Huron and South. Kelsie Schwartz also had a season-best of 18:30. Both finished in the top 10, taking seventh and ninth, respectively. Sophomores Mary

Spencer and Megan Sklarski each ran to season best times of 19:34 and 20:08, respectively. Senior Nicole Keller's 20:48 was also a PR, and freshman Anna Piccione ran a near PR 20:48. "Our intent was to work on the personal aspects of racing today," Zaranek said. "The girls responded quite well with all the season best times." Sarah O'Neill led South's junior varsity contingency with an all-time best 21:20. Also finishing under 22 minutes was Natasha Boelstler. Those with PR's under 24 minutes included Natalie Sullivan, Lizzy Langenburg, Evelyn Wheeler, Bridget Hennessy, Christy Finkenstaedt, Allison Cornell, and Madeline McDonnell. Still more South runners with season best performances included Ellen High, Janey Degnan, Lindsey Clark, Gen Hummer,

Ariane Troschinetz, Alex Martin, Claire O'Neill, Hadley Diamond, Carly Walkowiak, Mary Panagos, Carina Dearing and Christy Ford. South's boys' team finished eighth, behind Romeo, Rockford, Ohio St. Francis, Brighton, Plymouth, Ann Arbor Huron and Wyandotte. Head coach Mark Sonnenberg's top runners were junior Charlie Warren, 24th with a time of 16:30.20 and senior Bradley Sanford, 45th with a time of 16:58.50. The Blue Devils' other runners were senior Zach Montgomery, 62nd with a time of 17:19.10; sophomore Michael Gates, 69th with a time of 17:22.60; junior Jacob Knuth, 72nd with a time of 17:24.30; senior Matt Geist, 78th with a time of 17:29.30; senior Michael Aro, 96th with a time of 17:46.60; senior Michael Fennell, 102nd with a time of 17:50.70; and senior Bailey Labadie, 149th with a time of 19:14.10.

LIGGETT

Knights running with a purpose

University Liggett's cross-country teams competed in last week's first of two Michigan Independent Athletic Conference meets held at Auburn Hills Oakland Christian. Head coach Trey Cassidy's girls finished with 109 points. Lutheran Westland won the meet with 57 points. Leading the way for the Knights were junior Danielle Lorant and freshman Madison Jerome, who earned top 10 honors.

Lorant was seventh with a time of 22:04 and Jerome was right on her heels, taking eighth with a time of 22:08. Senior Haleigh Ristovski was 15th with a time of 23:09, while sophomore Taylor Slayton was 35th at 26:08. Junior Hannah Hodges was 44th with a time of 27:44 and freshman Amy Jachim was 61st at 32:27 to round out the Knights' competitors. As for the boys, they earned 138 points. Ann Arbor Greenhills won the

meet with 60 points and Plymouth Christian Academy was second with 92. Senior Kevin Allen was seventh with a time of 18:49 and freshman Alex Minanov was 16th at 19:32. The rest of the Knights were sophomore William Loner, 32nd with a time of 21:25; senior Joseph Renzi, 40th with a time of 21:57; senior Connor Borrego, 43rd with a time of 22:22; and freshman Patrick Bernas, 55th with a time of 24:23.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen hang tough

The Grosse Pointe North girls' cross-country team placed third in last weekend's Hanson's Invitational Division 1 meet. Sterling Heights Stevenson won with 37 points, followed by Clarkston with 53 and North with 57. The Norsemen's top seven finishers were Allison Francis, Natalie Schaefer, Katelyn Carney, Sarah Rustmann, Sydney Benson, Alaina Streiberger and Laura O'Brien. Francis, Schaefer and Carney all broke the 20-minute mark, while Rustmann was only four seconds away from the barrier. "This is incredible to have three runners in the 19s with others soon to join them," head coach Scott Cooper said. "To be an elite runner, you have to be able to break that

20-minute mark and I was extremely proud of those girls today. "This is not a flat, fast course, but a hilly tough one, and to do this today meant they truly had great races." In the junior varsity race, Ashley Brown, Anne Race, Hailey Ferguson, Maria Fisher, Maddie Gafa, Brigitte Smith and Mary Lynn Hryciuk were the team's top runners. Earning barrier shirts were Carney, Rustmann, Keri Hryciuk and Simone Bendix. Grosse Pointe North's boys' squad also competed, placing seventh with 174 points. Port Huron Northern won with 46 points, followed by Clarkston with 77, Utica with 132, Warren DeLaSalle with 150, Armada with 159, St. Clair Shores Lakeview with 170 and

Grosse Pointe North with 174. Head coach Diane Montgomery watched Danny Ciaravino lead the Norsemen with a time of 17:38 to take 22nd and Tyler Sickmiller had a time of 17:47 to finish 25th. Nate Limback was 33rd with a time of 18:10, followed by Eric Balle, 42nd with a time of 18:33 and Alex Brady, 52nd with a time of 18:51. In the junior varsity race, the Norsemen had nine runners achieve personal bests. "The young guys, especially our freshmen, are really making great advancements in their training and racing," Montgomery said. "We are hoping to see better performances in the jamboree and at the Wayne County Championships on Saturday."

Football

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils get homecoming win

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's football team gave its fans a lot to cheer about during its annual homecoming game last weekend.

The Blue Devils jumped all over Port Huron Northern, winning 53-14.

"Our offense is starting to click and they played well tonight," head coach Tim Brandon said. "It's nice to win on homecoming and now we have to keep the momentum going with a big game against (Grosse Pointe) North next."

Sophomore Ryan Liagre is settling in at the starting quarter-

back position. In his second varsity start, he threw for 139 yards and two touchdowns, including a first-quarter 6-yard strike to junior wide receiver Jordan Spratt.

Senior Renell Perkins intercepted a pass and returned it 80 yards for another touchdown. Both scores were followed by two-point conversions, giving the home team a 16-0 lead.

In the second quarter, the Blue Devils put three touchdowns on the board to build a commanding 37-7 halftime advantage.

Liagre and Spratt hooked up again for a touchdown. This one covered 58 yards and senior Liam McIlroy

kicked the extra point.

Liagre and sophomore Jermaine Henson scored on short runs in the second quarter, too.

After the Huskies recovered an onside kick to start the third quarter, they took it in for a score. After forcing a Blue Devil punt, South downed it at Port Huron Northern's 3-yard line.

The very next play, the Blue Devils crushed through the Huskies' line to stop the ball carrier in the end zone, resulting in a two-point safety.

In the fourth quarter, the Blue Devils put the game away, scoring two more touchdowns as Henson ran in from 6 yards out and senior

linebacker Jack Doyle returned an interception 40 yards for the final score.

Spratt caught six passes for 109 yards and two touchdowns and Henson gained 72 yards on 10 carries with two touchdowns.

Defensively, Perkins and Doyle returned interceptions for scores.

Grosse Pointe South improved to 3-0 in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division and 5-1 overall.

Coming up for the Blue Devils is their annual game against city rival Grosse Pointe North at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6.

South has won the past few games in the series.

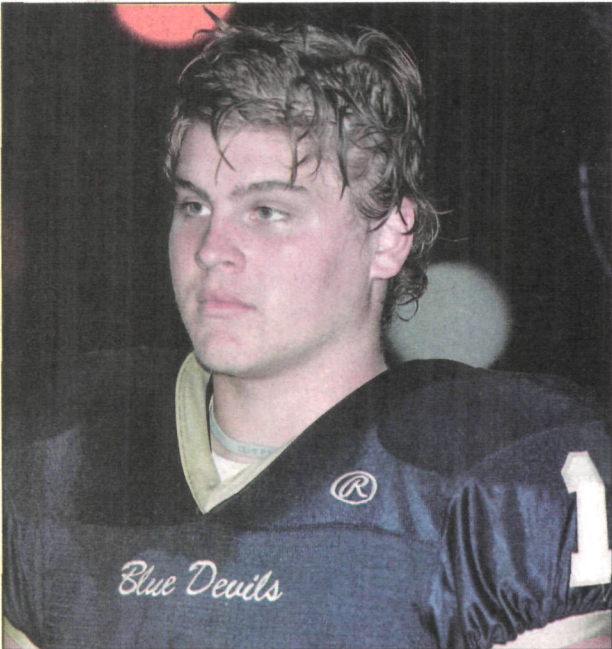


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

South's Ryan Liagre, making his second varsity start at quarterback, led the Blue Devils to a second consecutive victory.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH



PHOTO BY JOHN MCTAGGART

Grosse Pointe North's Luke McGarvah, No. 72, congratulates Martice Dunlap after scoring a touchdown in the Norsemen's win over Fraser.

Norsemen win big

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

After a lone possession in the entire first quarter last Friday night against Fraser High School, the Grosse Pointe North football team's offense exploded, routing the host Ramblers, 45-9.

"We only ran like three plays in the first quarter," head coach Frank Sumner said. "The defense was on the field the rest of the time. We were bending a little bit, and giving them a little too much room. But, we made some adjustments and the kids really brought it up and really stopped them."

"Then, once we got the ball again in the second quarter, we really started to put some points on the board."

The offensive output was the most the Norsemen have mustered to this point in the 2012 campaign and was highlighted by a trio of big plays, including a 63-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Sean McHale to Robert Tillman in the second quarter, a 61-yard run by McHale in the closing minute of the first half, and a fourth-quarter 45-yard run from

Chris Hamilton.

McHale's bootleg scoring run pushed the North lead to 18-3 at the break.

"I thought Sean played a great game at quarterback passing the ball," Sumner said. "But that run he had at the end of the first half. I think that really hurt them."

North picked up where they left off in the third quarter, driving down the field on their first possession to within 3 yards of the end zone before getting stuffed and turning the ball over on downs.

"We didn't get it in, but next time we got it we did," the coach said.

North's defense, which was stellar yet again, forced the Ramblers into a three-and-out, setting up the squad's first score of the second half, an 18-yard rushing touchdown from Martice Dunlap.

Dunlap's draw-play score pushed North's lead to 25-3.

Fourth quarter scores from Tillman, Niguel Barkside and Sal Ciaravino capped off the 45-point performance, while the team's defense simply squashed any hopes the Ramblers may have had of a late-game comeback.

Fraser's Nate Heyward punched the ball in late in the closing quarter, long after the outcome was already decided.

"The key was we didn't have any turnover to speak of," Sumner said. "We had a fumble late in the game, but overall we didn't turn the ball over. Eliminate the turnovers, play solid defense. We're just taking it one game at a time."

The next game for the Norsemen is unquestionably the biggest of the regular season — a showdown with Grosse Pointe South.

"We've just got to stay focused," Sumner said. "The one game everybody is looking for is the one next week. It's going to be a big week for us. But, the important thing, no matter who we play, is to keep getting better as a football team. Just keep getting better."

The Oct. 5 game against rival South is a home game for the Norsemen and each squad comes into the contest on the heels of an impressive victory.

The Blue Devils trounced Port Huron Northern, 53-15, while North ran roughshod over Fraser.

LIGGETT

Offense explodes

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett's football team moved one step closer to earning a state playoff bid after blitzing Harper Woods 39-14 last weekend.

These teams played some epic battles as Metro Conference foes and it was scoreless midway through the first quarter.

Head coach Lou Ray gave his players a pep talk and the Knights kicked it up a notch.

Senior quarterback Nate Gaggin connected with senior wide receiver Drew Jerome on a 24-yard touchdown pass, but the extra point was blocked, making it 6-0, Knights.

After trading punts, the Knights went to work again as Gaggin drove the team 43 yards for a second touchdown. This time, he threw a touchdown pass to freshman Tommy Jackson and hit Jerome for the two-point conversion, giving the home team a 14-0 lead.

The Knights put another touchdown on the board in the first half as Gaggin threw his third touchdown of the game to Jerome with only 26 seconds left. The PAT was missed, but the home team had a 20-0 halftime lead.

A 51-yard pass from Gaggin to Jerome set up a 13-yard Gaggin touchdown run. The two-point conversion failed and it was 26-0.

Another long touchdown pass from Gaggin to Jerome, plus the extra



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Liggett senior Stephen Benard snares a pass.

point, gave the Knights a 33-6 lead.

Gaggin completed the Knights' scoring, running 8 yards for a touchdown with 6:08 left in the fourth quarter.

The Pioneers tacked on a late touchdown and that was the game.

Gaggin had a monster game, completing 23-of-30 passes for 332 yards and four touchdowns, plus he ran for a couple of scores.

Jerome had eight receptions for 158 yards, while senior Stephen Benard had three catches

for 71 yards and Jackson had eight receptions for 88 yards.

Defensively, senior Dan Baird was all over the field, netting 12 tackles and intercepting a pass. Other leaders in tackles were juniors Josh Dickens and Antonio Malkoun, and freshman Matthew Gushee.

Liggett improved to 5-1 overall.

Coming up next for the Knights is their annual homecoming game at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, against Sterling Heights Parkway Christian.

YOUTH FOOTBALL

Red Barons beat SCS

The Grosse Pointe South varsity Red Barons football team defeated St. Clair Shores 26-7, remaining undefeated in conference play.

Quarterback Logan Mico opened the game with a 60-yard scoring pass to Nathan Barbish. Mico had excellent protection from Cornell Walker, Matt Abar, Stephen Kretzschmar,

Jack Kennedy, Noah Davey and Dylan Hill.

In the second quarter, Mico connected with Barbish once more on a 15-yard scoring toss. He received strong blocking throughout the drives from Ethan McComas, Jack Hensien, Evan Bolles, Anthony Ramsey, Michael Knust and Trishton Lewis.

In the second half it

was quarterback Charlie Kruse connecting with Barbish for his third TD reception of the day.

Mico had several more outstanding runs and receptions from the tailback position, and defensively, the Barons were led by sack leaders Patrick Nauert, Damar Doles, Caleb Marion, Aaron Blondell, and J.J. Verlinden.

Tennis

NORTH, SOUTH & LIGGETT

Tennis teams prep for regionals

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The three high school tennis teams competed in last weekend's 46th annual Liggett Invitational.

The tournament took place at three locations, University Liggett, Lakefront Park and Elworthy.

Ann Arbor Pioneer won the title with 18 points, followed by Ann Arbor Greenhills with 17, Birmingham Seaholm with 16, Grosse Pointe North with 12, Grosse Pointe South with 10, Armada and Utica Eisenhower with eight, and host Liggett with six.

"There were great tennis matches during the 10-hour day," Liggett head coach Drew Mascarin said. "It was great competition for all of us competing and this level of play helps the kids prepare for the upcoming state regionals."

Competing at No. 1 singles for the local teams were senior Garrett Mallires for the Knights, senior Bryan Butts for the Norsemen and junior Brian L'Heureux for the Blue Devils.

Marriles beat L'Heureux in the first round and Butts won his first-round match. L'Heureux ended up taking seventh, while Butts beat Mallires in the third- and fourth-place match.

At No. 2 singles, Blue Devil junior Colden Gosselin won his first match, while Liggett senior Philip Pierce defeated Norsemen senior Bobby Mulpuri in the first round.

In the final matches, Pierce took third place and Mulpuri was eighth. Gosselin left the tournament due to an illness.

In the No. 3 singles flight, Norsemen junior Jacob Zacharias won his first match and eventually took home a bronze medal. Liggett senior Alec Petitpren dropped his first match and took eighth, while South junior Isaac Piecuch also dropped his first match before taking sixth.

At No. 4 singles, Liggett



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT
University Liggett head coach Drew Mascarin, center, talks strategy with his players during the 46th annual Liggett Invitational.

junior Patrick Diaz was a first-round winner and took fourth in the end. South freshman Nick Costakis lost his first match before taking eighth and North junior Matthew Kain lost his first match and took fourth.

North's No. 1 doubles team of seniors Grant Shaheen and Jeremy Harr won a first match before taking fourth. Liggett's duo of juniors James Jurcak and Neil Sekhon lost in the first round before taking fifth, and South's doubles squad of senior David Wittwer and sophomore Michael Schaller lost in the first round, but rallied to take fourth.

At No. 2 doubles, South's senior Patrick Dietz and junior Victor Flynn beat North's duo of junior Connor Olzem and sophomore Nick Cusmano and won a semifinal match before falling to Seaholm in the title match.

North's duo eventually took fifth and Liggett's doubles tandem of junior Alan Jurcak and sophomore August Bonacci placed eighth.

In the No. 3 doubles flight, the North team of juniors Tom Vismara and Joshua Champney won in the first round and eventually placed fourth,

while South's sophomore Brendan Clune and junior Stephen VanWalleghem lost in the first round before rallying to take fifth.

At No. 4 doubles, South senior Eddy Champane and sophomore William Norris won in the first round and semifinals, but lost in three tough sets to Pioneer in the finals.

North's duo of juniors Zach Josfiak and Tam Raffail lost in the first round before taking fifth, and Liggett's team of senior Vijay Policharla and freshman Jack Ninivaggi lost their first match and took eighth.

In dual matches last week, South lost 5-3 to Troy Athens and blanked Sterling Heights Stevenson 8-0.

"We had a chance to tie Athens, but just fell short in a couple of matches," Willard said. "We feel good about our chances to compete with Athens in our regional tournament in a week."

Against Athens, Wittwer and Schaller won at No. 1 doubles, while Flynn and Dietz won at No. 2 doubles. The final win was posted by the No. 4 doubles team of Champane and Norris.

Everyone won against the Titans, giving South a 9-2-1 overall record.

Liggett played one dual match, beating No. 2 ranked Armada 5-3.

"It was a bid win against the team that took our ranking in Division IV," Mascarin said. "It came down to (Stephen) Kneiser and (Matt) Ninivaggi. They played well and won a big match (7-5, 6-2) to give us the win."



South head coach John Willard, right, said his boys' tennis players are ready for the upcoming state regional tournament.

The No. 2 doubles team Pierce, Petitpren and of Alan Jurcak and Diaz posting easy Bonacci also won, while straight set victories. the Knights won 3-of-4 Liggett improved to singles matches with 4-3-1 overall.



North head coach John Van Alst has seen his players improve throughout the season in preparation for the state regional tournament.

Golf

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen 1st; Blue Devils 2nd

Grosse Pointe North's girls' golf team put the finishing touches on a fantastic regular season last week.

Head coach Brian Stackpoole watched the Norsemen finish undefeated in the Macomb Area Conference White Division, beating Fraser 192-225 at Maple Lane.

All five seniors played on the varsity squad. Ali Scoggin and Paige Micks each shot a 47, while Jordyn Parent had a 48 and Jenna Paglino had a 51 to round out the Norsemen's scorecard.

Others who played well, according to Stackpoole, were Lauren Koeppel and Kit Maher.

The Norsemen also won the MAC White Division Tournament at Fore Lakes in Port Huron, firing a 344.

Scoggin was the medalist and the league most valuable player, shooting

a 79. Parent and Madison Vens shot an 87 with Micks counting a 91 on her scorecard.

Olivia Benoit also played well.

Earning all-league honors were Micks, who had the lowest nine-hole average in the division, Scoggin and Paglino.

South results

Grosse Pointe South's girls' golf team was runner-up to Utica in last week's Macomb Area Conference Red Division Tournament played at Forest Aker East.

The Blue Devils, under head coach Mike Rennell, roared back Monday afternoon to win the SunTel Invitational at Birmingham Country Club.

Leading the Blue Devils were underclassmen Tenley Shield and Lily Pendy.

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4C | SPORTS

Volleyball

GROSSE POINTE NORTH



North head coach Kim Lockhart, back center, has a team which can contend for a division title in the second half of the season.

Norsemen win

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

The games were close, but in the end Grosse Pointe North's girls' volleyball squad cruised to a three-set road victory over Macomb Area Conference Red Division foe L'Anse Creuse, 26-24, 25-19, 27-25 last week.

"This was a really good night for us," head coach Kim Lockhart said. "We have been going back to the basics. We've had a lot of injuries so far, so we're sort of rebuilding ourselves a little bit right now."

The return of senior Breann Reveley after a five-day absence helped the cause as well. Reveley led the squad with 19 kills and was virtually unstoppable offensively.

The entire team, Lockhart says, was solid on the offensive side.

"We've got a good team on offense, we really do," she said. "Especially when we get everybody healthy. We need to work on our serve-receive though. We work a lot on that and have to continue to do that. If we're going to

pass well in a game we are going to be a very tough team to beat. If we don't serve-receive well, then we're not nearly as good a team. It's really that simple for us."

Against the Lancers, the serve-receive issues were present and Lockhart didn't shy away from the ramifications of these problems.

The victory pushed North to 2-2 in the Red, two games behind division-leading Dakota, and one game back of Marysville.

Julia Guest led the Norsemen with 14 digs.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils cruise

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Junior Grace Metry closed out Anchor Bay, serving four straight points to lead Grosse Pointe South's girls' volleyball team to a 25-16, 20-25, 25-14, 25-15 win last week.

Metry finished with eight points and four aces as the host Blue Devils improved to 3-1 in the Macomb Area

Conference White Division and 26-6-1 overall.

"The girls played much better tonight than during the past couple of weeks," head coach Ryan Welser said. "For some reason we seemed to be lethargic, but the girls found the focus tonight and played well."

Sophomore Carina Bertakis had 21 assists and two kills, while sophomore Izzy Murphy

added six kills.

The Blue Devils' top hitter was senior Claire DeBoer with 15 kills and zero errors. She added 13 digs and seven blocks.

After splitting the first two games, Welser watched his Blue Devils put their game in second gear.

The Blue Devils dominated every aspect of the MAC White Division contest and the Tars had no answers.

LIGGETT

Knights kick it in second gear

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett girls' volleyball team struggled in its opening game against visiting Lutheran South last week.

The Knights lost 25-22, but head coach Joe LaMagno gave his players a vote of confidence between games.

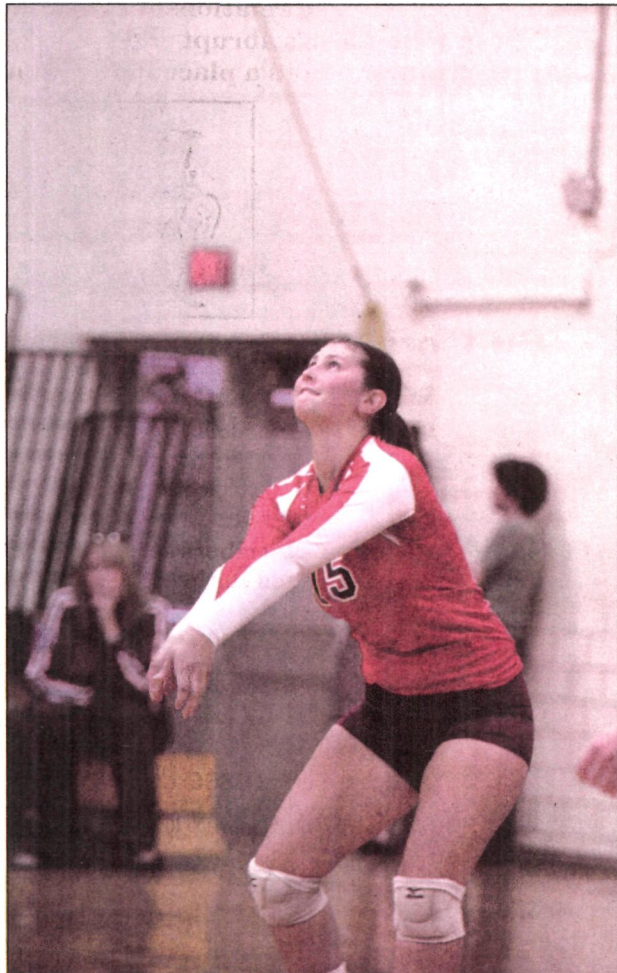
The result was a win as the Knights won the next three games 25-10, 25-19, 25-16 in dominating fashion.

"It's no secret that we always start off slow and lose the first game," LaMagno said. "We have to play better right out of the gate."

In the opening game, senior Tori Wuthrich had seven consecutive aces, while in game two, sophomore Courtney deRuiter came up big assisting on kill attempts and defensively.

In the third and fourth games, Wuthrich, her sister, sophomore Kacie Wuthrich, and senior Ashley Rahi, played well in all areas of the game to lift the Knights to a second straight win.

Sophomore Olivia Wujek and deRuiter stepped up and had key points as the Knights



University Liggett senior Colleen Klimek is a steady backrow player for the Knights.

won going away. Edmonds played well. Senior Courtney Slabaugh was tough on kills until she left the match after spraining an ankle. A few days of rest will get her back on the court.

Swimming

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Close victory

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' swimming and diving team edged Utica Eisenhower 94-92 last week, improving to 3-0 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 6-1 overall.

The Blue Devils won the opening event, the 200-yard medley relay as Aubrey Leggat, Meg Phillips, Katie Graham and Cassandra Morse posted a time of 2:03.34.

Jordan Kavanaugh and Carly Hampton placed second and third in the 200-yard freestyle, turning in times of 2:08.24 and 2:14.20.

The Blue Devils took third, fourth and fifth in the 200-yard individual medley with Jackie DeLoof posting a time of 2:27.14, followed by Grace Perri at 2:32.99

and Molly Walsh at 2:41.82, respectively.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Olivia Frederickson and Kate Van Pelt finished first and second with times of 27.26 and 27.51, and the Blue Devils' duo of Aubryn Samaroo and Elizabeth Clevenger took first and second in diving with 193.80 and 156.80 points, respectively.

Mary Kucharski and Leggat placed third and fourth in the 100-yard butterfly with times of 1:11.28 and 1:14.29, and Morse won the 100-yard freestyle, turning in a time of 57.47.

Graham and Mackenzie Stapleton took second and third in the 500-yard freestyle, swimming times of 5:38.60 and 5:51.73, and head coach Eric Gunderson watched the foursome of Van Pelt,

Morse, Hampton and Graham win the 200-yard freestyle relay with a time of 1:48.07.

The Blue Devils took second, third and fourth in the 100-yard backstroke with Becky Weiland, Caroline Hall and Jennifer Vermet posting times of 1:09.55, 1:10.16 and 1:10.58, respectively.

In the 100-yard breaststroke, Kavanaugh and Lilly Cusumano took third and fourth with times of 1:16.86 and 1:17.08 in the final individual event.

The final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, was won by Eisenhower to make the final score close, but not close enough as Van Pelt, Graham, Morse and Kavanaugh placed second with a time of 4:02.48 to secure the win for the Blue Devils.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen net victory

The Grosse Pointe North girls' swimming and diving team defeated Sterling Heights Henry Ford II 111-65 last week.

Emma Mathews was a double winner for North, taking both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle.

Single winners for North were Emily Griffith in the diving, Olivia Asimakis in the 100-yard backstroke and Katelyn Kohler in the 100-yard breaststroke.

In a closely contested

race in the 100-yard butterfly, Asimakis finished in second place with a Division 2 state championship qualifying time.

Head coach Mike O'Connor said season-best performances were recorded in the 50-yard freestyle by Mathews, Kohler, Julia Ellis, Stephanie Shea, Jillian Fenner, Susan Hartzell and Gabrielle Shimko; 100-yard freestyle by Shea, Allison Fly, Hannah Atherton, Caroline Tripp, Grace

Addy Hartzell; 200-yard freestyle by Fly; 500-yard freestyle by Juliette Tripp and Ann Marie Nicholson; 100-yard backstroke by Grace Addy; 100-yard breaststroke by Kohler and Brooke Ford; 100-yard butterfly by Asimakis and Mary Emerick; and 200-yard individual medley by Laura Dobbs and Ford.

North is now 3-3 overall and remains 0-2 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

Field hockey

NORTH, SOUTH & LIGGETT

Division defeats

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' field hockey team is heading down the stretch of its regular season.

Last week, the Norsemen dropped division games, losing 5-2 at home to Ann Arbor Skyline and 5-1 at Dexter.

Head coach Melissa Carron's Norsemen fell behind Skyline 2-0 before senior Anna Giordano scored at the 4:28 mark of the opening half.

She sent a hard backhand by the goalkeeper to get the home team on the board.

Skyline took away all of North's momentum after scoring just 22 seconds into the second half. They made it 4-1 with a goal at the 16:38 mark before senior Katie Bowles tallied to make it a 4-2 game.

Skyline scored the

final goal at the 10:50 mark.

Two nights later, the Norsemen had no answers for Dexter as the loss dropped North to 1-6-1 in the Michigan High School Field Hockey Division 3 standings and 2-8-1 overall.

Liggett results

It was not a good week for University Liggett's girls' field hockey team.

The Knights played back-to-back road games against Dexter and Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood, losing 5-0 and 4-1, respectively.

Head coach Tamara Fobare's squad couldn't get any momentum against Dexter, but after a good practice the day before playing the Cranes, a better effort was expected.

The Knights played better, but the host Cranes had too much fire power.

Liggett dropped to 0-7-1 in the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association Division 3 standings and 1-8-2 overall.

South results

Grosse Pointe South's girls' field hockey team stuttered on offense last week, losing 4-0 to Ann Arbor Huron and 2-0 to Novi.

It makes it three-out-of-four games in which the Blue Devils' offense didn't score.

With the defeats, South dropped to 0-5 in the Michigan High School Field Hockey League Division 1 standings and 1-8-1 overall.

Coming up for the Blue Devils are away games Monday, Oct. 8, and Wednesday, Oct. 10, against Ann Arbor Pioneer and Birmingham Marian.

Their final regular season game is Friday, Oct. 12, at home against Livonia Ladywood.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Local schools look for competitors

At 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1, at the beginning of the city council meeting at the City Council chambers at 11 Mile and Jefferson, the Shores-Pointes Adventure Triathlon event director, Lynda Charow and Diane Strickler, president of the Grosse Pointe Rotary, the non-profit

partner, presented checks to the athletic directors for South Lake, Lake Shore and Lakeview high schools from St. Clair Shores and Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South from the Grosse Pointes.

The monies raised from the Shores-Pointes Adventure Triathlon are

to be used to help student athletes pay-to-play.

The Shores-Pointes Adventure Triathlon had 243 participants do a triathlon, followed by an 11 mile bike ride and ending with a 5K run.

For more information, contact Charow at (586) 863-3373 or writelyn@wowway.com.

Major League Baseball

Tigers clinch division title

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Detroit Tigers clinched its second straight American League Central Division championship Monday night, beating Kansas City 6-3.

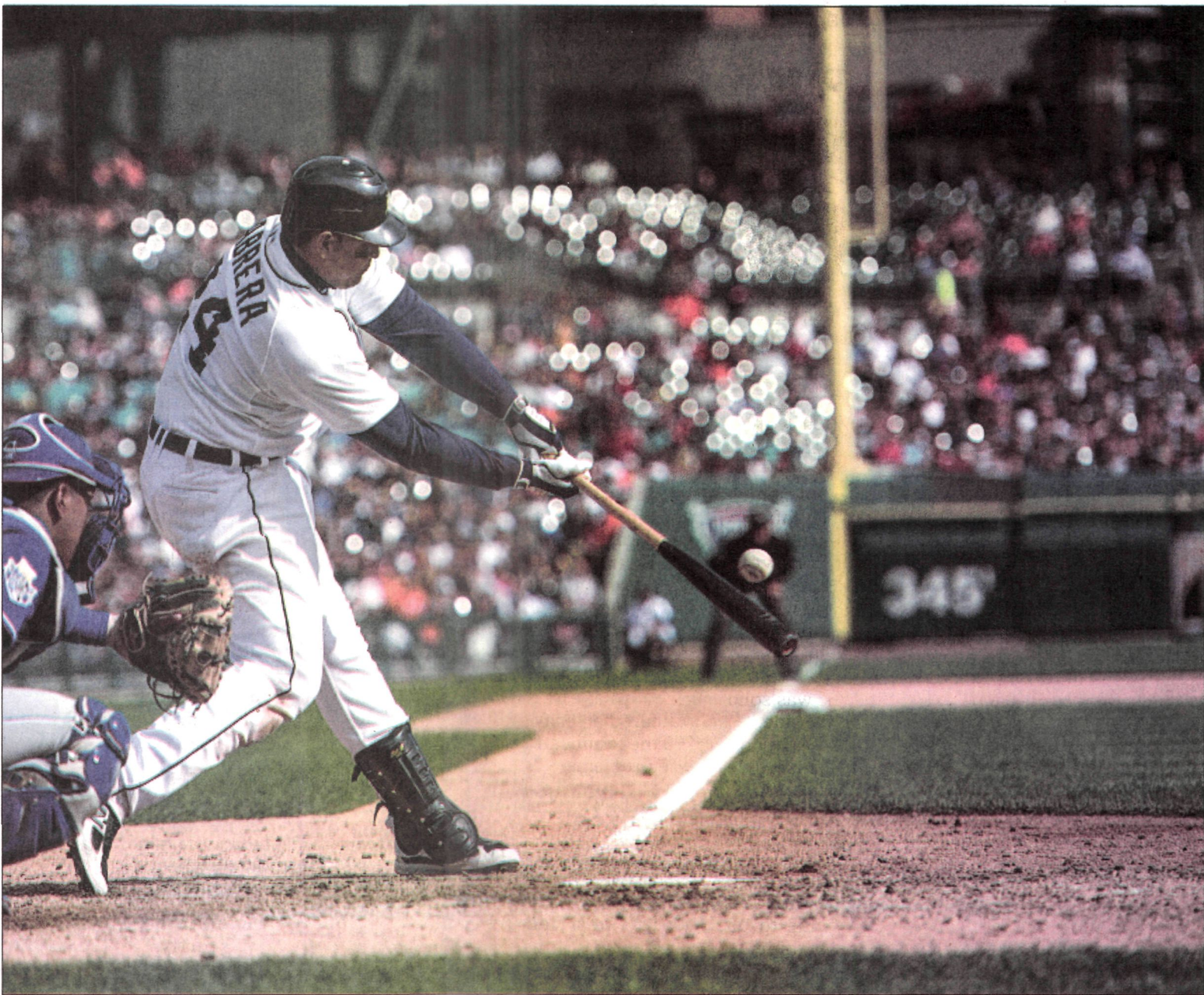
Rick Porcello won his 10th game and Jose Valverde closed it out in the ninth inning to lift the Tigers to the title. The Chicago White Sox beat Cleveland 11-0 earlier in the evening to stay in the hunt, but with the Tigers' win, they remained three games ahead with only two contests left in the regular season.

It was only two weeks ago the Tigers trailed the White Sox by three games and a division title seemed like a dream after the lowly Minnesota Twins swept a double-header from Detroit.

Many writers picked Detroit to easily win the Central Division, but Cleveland got off to a hot start and were only three games back at the All-Star Break. They stunk up the joint in the second half of the season, but not Chicago.

The White Sox led the division for a majority of the season, thanks to bounce-back seasons from Adam Dunn, Alex Rios and A.J. Pierzynski.

I told Tigers fans to relax and enjoy the ride in a column about a month ago. It was as I said, Chicago didn't have the pitching to stand toe-to-toe with Detroit. It was the Tigers' starting



PHOTOS BY PAUL KANIA

Miguel Cabrera's swings for the fences during the Detroit Tigers' final home game of the season last week against the Kansas City Royals. Fans saw their Tigers beat the Royals to finish the home slate with 50 victories in 81 games.

pitching that led the way to the division title.

The Tigers' offense, other than Most Valuable Player and Triple Crown candidate Miguel Cabrera and Prince Fielder, sputtered

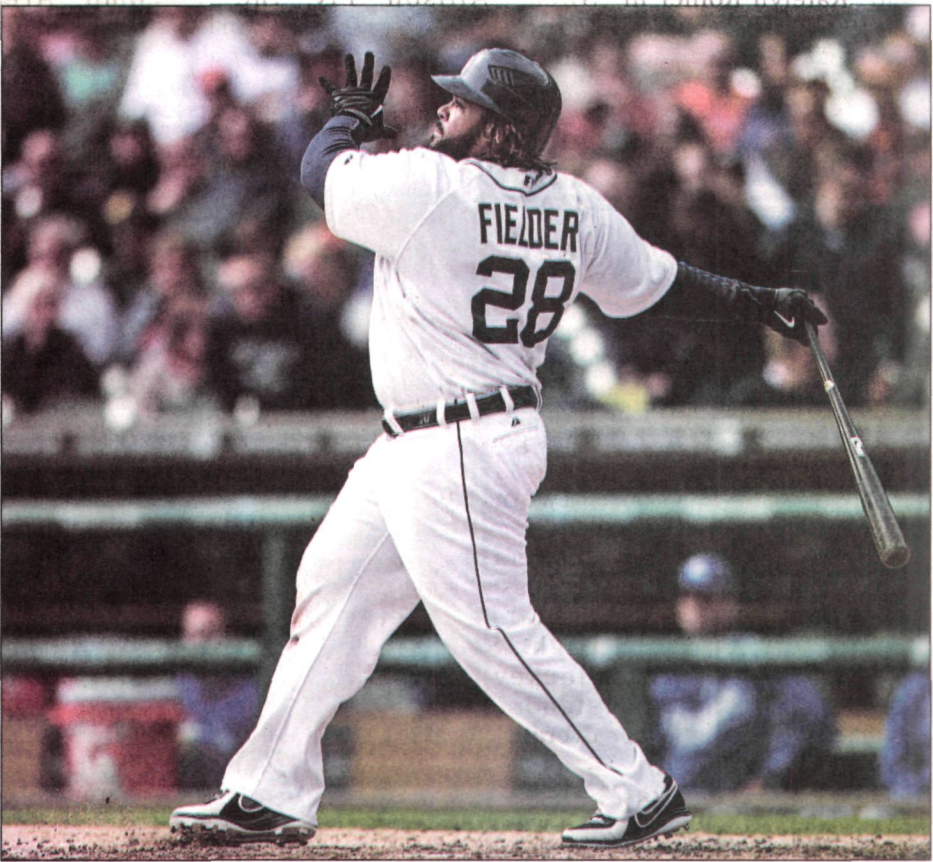
through the past month or so, leaving many fans doubting they could catch the White Sox.

Now that Detroit joined the New York Yankees, Baltimore Orioles and Texas

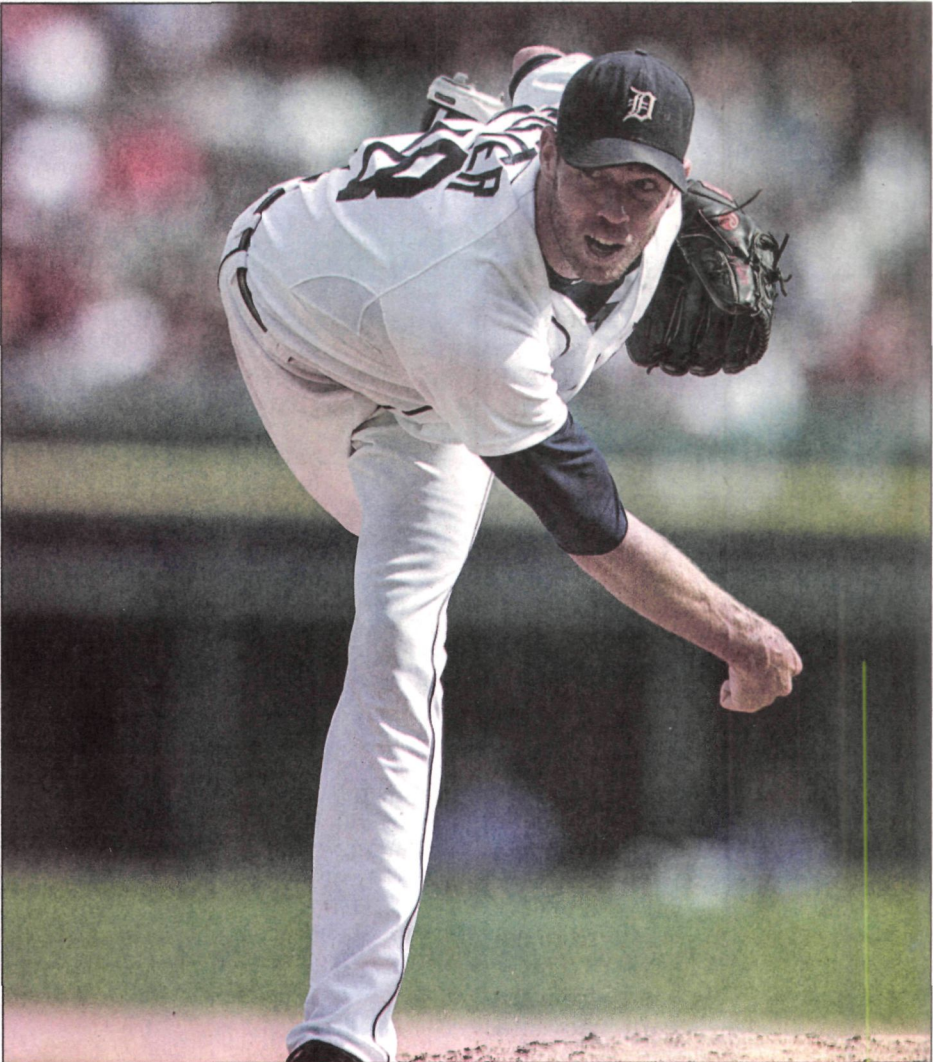
Rangers in the 2012 Major League Baseball playoffs, they can breathe a sigh of relief and get ready to try to make it back to the World Series since the first time since 2006.

Detroit's pitching makes it a definitive threat to make it to not only make the World Series, but win the title. It would be the Tigers' first since the magical 1984 squad that went

wire-to-wire. Enjoy making the playoffs for a second straight year and let's cheer on our Tigers as they attempt to make it to the World Series. Go Tigers.



Detroit Tiger first baseman Prince Fielder, above, has hit 30 home runs in his first season with the home team. Below, Doug Fister was masterful on the mound, but earned a no-decision against the Royals.



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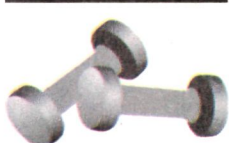
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23 Author Nathaniel

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32 Prognostic

34 Women's shoes

37 Jennifer's "Friends" role

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3	7	5	8	1	9	2	6	4
9	3	6	4	7	1	5	8	2
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ESTABLISHED property management company is seeking a full time community association manager. Candidate would assume management duties for multiple condominium associations. Send resume to: 22725 Greater Mack, A100, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080.

210 HELP WANTED RESTAURANT

EXPERIENCED waitress, part time, days. Apply at Mack 7 Cafe, 19218 Mack.

Situations Wanted

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (In-Home & Centers) Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads **THANK YOU**
 Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

302 CONVALESCENT CARE

POINTE CARE SERVICES

SOC Award Winner
"Senior Friendly Business"

PERSONAL CARE,
COOKING, CLEANING,
LAUNDRY

FULL/PART TIME
INSURED & BONDED
313-885-6944
Mary Ghesquiere, R.N.
www.pointecare.com

304 GENERAL

LOOKING for housing. Flat or house with yard. Dog. \$400- \$600. Cathy 313-622-9267.

305 HOUSE CLEANING

AFFORDABLE housecleaning by Polish lady. Honest, dependable, detail oriented. Grosse Pointe references. (313)729-6939

AMERICAN hard-working woman available to clean your home. Honest, dependable, reliable. 14 years experience. (313)527-6157

KLEEN Sweep for all your cleaning needs: dusting, vacuuming, polishing, etc. Residential/ commercial. Call Karen at 586-876-5226.

MARGARET L.L.C. House cleaning/ laundry services. Polish ladies, very experienced, excellent references. We take care of senior needs. (313)319-7657

POLISH lady available to clean your house, Grosse Pointe area references. (586)944-4446

UKRAINIAN lady. 13 years experience. Will clean your house, do laundry, etc. Great references available. 586-930-2398.

307 NURSES AIDES

LICENSED nurse technician. Available 5 days/ week. Expert house cleaner, errands, cooking. (586)563-5818

Live-In Care Givers Daily Rates/Hourly
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Merchandise

406 ESTATE SALES

16125 Mack. Closing business after 25 years! Pine armoire, beveled leaded glass french doors 60x80, 1890's oak buffet, Kling solid cherry dining table and chairs with two leaves, walnut settee, vanity. Much more! 313-882-7680

21120 Huntington is packed with antiques, appliances, furniture, Mom2Mom. Friday and Saturday, 9-4.

ANOTHER Bernard Davis Estate Sale. 1 7 3 6 3 Pontchartrain, Detroit 48203. October 4-6, 8:45am-4pm & October 7, 12:30pm-5pm. 313-837-1993. For more info go to estate-sales.net

Terrific Temptations
IN THE CLASSIFIEDS
Grosse Pointe News & Classifieds
(313)882-6900 ext. 1

406 ESTATE SALES

FRESH Start Home Organizing & Estate Sales. Cynthia Campbell. Home/313-882-7865, cell/313-550-3785. www.freshstarthomeorganizing.com

HARTT Estate Sales. Michael Hartt. 313-885-5600. Estate Sales, Retail Gallery. Consignments, appraisals, 17307 Mack, 48224. www.harttantiques-gallery.com



MORE profit, less effort. I'll sell it for you on eBay. 313-822-1788.

SHELBY Township Estate Sale 53349 Cheshire Dr. Friday-Sunday 9-5pm (North. off 24 Mile Rd., East. of Dequindre Road.) Furniture, Collectibles & More! pics: @ action-estate.com 586-228-9090

406 ESTATE SALES

WARREN Estate Sale 24730 Blackmar Drive. Friday-Sunday 9-5pm (South. off 10 Mile Road, West of Mound Road.) Furniture, collectibles and more! pics: @ action-estate.com 586-228-9090

WARREN, 32610 Coventry Place, off 14 Mile, between Hoover and Schoenherr. Friday and Saturday, 10am-6pm. Very nice moving sale, includes vintage and contemporary furnishings, neat 1950's vintage couch, beautiful pair of hand painted Hitchcock twin beds, bedroom furniture, fine china, crystal, costume jewelry, great side by side refrigerator/freezer, tons of tools (man cave), includes garden and outdoor, Chuck Norris Total Gym, treadmill, Life Sharper bike, stainless Napoleon grill, lots of Christmas, sewing machines, excellent condition leather recliner, art. Alison's Magnificent Obsession (586) 713-1652. For more details and photos, go to estatesales.net.

407 FIREWOOD

ALL seasoned hardwood. \$100.00 face cord delivered and stacked! Checks accepted at additional fee. Call Scott, (586)709-3087.

408 FURNITURE

BAKER mahogany end table, \$795; Councill mahogany bedroom Philadelphia high boy Councill item 3603, very special piece, \$4,895; night stand, \$295; all excellent condition. Councill chair-back headboard, queen, very good condition, \$295. Antique Seth Thomas circa 1830 pillar and scroll, wooden works clock, good/very good condition, \$2,545. 313-392-0045.

OAK rolltop desk 200, wood bunk bed bedroom set 200, various coffee tables, call 820 9852.

SOFA, like new. Broyhill, 8 foot, chocolate brown velvet, nailhead trim. \$300. (248)763-5908.

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

1208 Hollywood Grosse Pointe Woods. Saturday, 10/6, 9am-1pm. Household items, clothing, furniture, hockey and sports equipment.

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE & MOVING SALES AUCTIONEERS & APPRAISERS CLEAN OUTS

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LORI STEFEK
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WWW.STEFEKSLTD.COM

Estate Sales of Grosse Pointe

Friday and Saturday, 9am - 4pm
9:00 am - 4:00 pm
22225 Edmondton, Apt 16, Grosse Pointe Woods
(Just off of Mack Ave.)

Everything in pristine condition! Country French Pecan Secretary. 5 piece Pecan Dining set, White, Provencal Curio Cabinet and Octagon table. Italian end tables, Pecan Stereo Cabinet, 5 piece Country French pecan bedroom set, beautiful lamps, 10 large Lady Royal Daltons, and 7 Beautiful Lladro's, Artwork, Lead Crystal Stewware, Kitchen items, Halloween, and Christmas decorations, etc. purses, clothes, Our Famous Dollar Table, and lots more!
Parking in the rear.

Annette Mayer Knoll: 313-820-4244
Cynthia Narvarro: 313-884-0300

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

12 Windward, Grosse Pointe Farms. Friday-Saturday, 9:00am-2:00pm. Household, seasonal, golf, designer clothing, baby/toddler clothing, miscellaneous. Rain date, 10/12-10/13.

1201 Paget, off Fairholme. Friday, Saturday, 9-5. Household, toys, clothing, DVDs, books, tools.

1300 Buckingham, multi-family. Friday, October 5 and Saturday, October 6, 9am - 4pm. Microwave, gas grill, JVC and Boston acoustics speakers, housewares, home accessories, garden tools, dining table, books, clothes, movies, children's items, professional air hockey table, Ethan Allen entertainment center, TVs (19, 32, and 37"), aquarium, clarinet, lamps, Christmas, rugs, silver plate, and much more! Rain or shine!

1424 Devonshire Grosse Pointe Park. Friday 10/5, 11am-3pm and Saturday 10/6, 9am-3pm. Baby clothes, shoes, toys, turtle sandbox, books, antiques, cameras, car parts, tools, electronics, furniture and more!

804 Harcourt, Grosse Pointe Park. Friday, 9:30-2:30. Patio set, kids bikes, toys, and more.

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• Cufflinks • Furs • Hats • Handbags
• Shoes • Lingerie • Linens • Textiles
• Vanity • Boudoir Items
References, Complete Confidentiality
"Best of Hour Detroit"
"Paris" 313-737-6000

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

20 Preston Place, Grosse Pointe Farms, 1 block North of Provencal, off Kercheval. Saturday, 8am-noon. Decorative and household items, holiday decorations. No pre-sales or early birds. Cash only.

FRIDAY, 10/6, Saturday, 10/7, 1208 Whittier 9-2. Furniture, Halloween, Christmas, junior clothes, men's suits 44 long, appliances, kitchen, flower arrangements, fans, household, stuff, you name it we have it!

GROSSE Pointe, 630 Washington. Multi family, Friday, 9am-4pm, Saturday 9 Noon.

MOVING sale- Friday and Saturday October 5 and 6 9am-4pm, and Sunday October 7 9am-1pm. Duncan Phyfe dining room set with china cabinet, wicker, wrought iron, lamps, shoes, dishes, decorative accessories must see!

MOVING- furniture, clothing, toys, household items, and miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday, October 5 and 6, 9-5. 2033 Country Club Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods.

SALE ON WHEELS
In The Classifieds
Grosse Pointe News & Classifieds
(313)882-6900 ext. 1

406 ESTATE SALES

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• Costume • Fine Jewelry/Watches
• Cufflinks • Furs • Hats • Handbags
• Shoes • Lingerie • Linens • Textiles
• Vanity • Boudoir Items
References, Complete Confidentiality
"Best of Hour Detroit"
"Paris" 313-737-6000

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

NYC/ SCS. 21200 Raymond, Thursday - Saturday, 10am-4pm. Antique and modern furniture: Suede king bed, brass candy cash register, vintage hats and furs, nice linens.

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

(HOWARD Miller grandfather clock). Clock not functional, selling as is. Asking \$300. 313-247-9109

415 WANTED TO BUY

CASH paid for newer used paperback books & DVDs in good condition. New Horizons Book Shop, 20757 13 Mile at Little Mack. (586)296-1560

Animals

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society, Pet Adoption, Saturday, October 6, 12-3pm, Camp-BowWow Training Center, next to Pet Supplies Plus at 9 Mile and Mack, St. Clair Shores, (313) 884-1551 or www.GPAAS.org

505 LOST & FOUND

MISSING grey, cat. Deceased and name is Scooter. 313-886-2146

509 PET BOARDING / SITTING

DOG sitting in the country. Free pick up and delivery. Carrie 586-854-4399. References available upon request.

Automotive

600 CARS

GARAGE wanted for car storage. Call Mark at (313) 770-2062

Great Deals In Black & White
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DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1353 Wayburn, spacious 1 bedroom upper, \$450 month, plus deposit. 313-886-5804

2 bedroom lower, Vernier. Garage, air, appliances. No pets. References. \$700. (313)881-3149

2037 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 bedroom lower, updated bathroom (\$750). New carpet, central air, basement, garage, new driveway. All appliances/ water included. No smoking. No pets. 313-418-1738

20695 Hunt Club. 3 bedroom, brick ranch. Utility room, 2 car garage. \$775. 20428 Elkhart. 3 bedroom, basement, garage. \$850/ month. Andary 313-886-5670.

921 Nottingham- large 2 bedroom lower flat. New kitchen, wood floors. Appliances. \$800. Basement, garage. (313)882-6449. See craigslist.

716 OFFICE / COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE BUILDING
For sale or lease, desirable St. Clair Shores location at Nine Mile and Jefferson, well-kept building, perfect for attorney, insurance, general office use. Plenty of parking, 1,680 square feet, 2 bathrooms. Price and/or lease rates negotiable. (313)884-6322

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

768 Neff, 2 bedroom upper, new bathroom, updated kitchen, hardwood floors, includes all appliances, water, garage, washer/dryer, storage and bonus room in basement. \$950. 313-499-1108

817 Beaconsfield- 4 unit building, upper 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, appliances. \$625 month. Angie, 586-212-0759, 248-288-4144

910 Neff- 2 bedroom upper, 2 car garage, \$700/ month, includes water. 313-850-4480

EXECUTIVE rental. Great location. Windmill Pointe Drive. Newly refurbished, 2000 sq. ft. 2 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage, with family room. \$1,500/ month. 313-801-6675

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

HARCOURT- 2 bedroom redecorated upper. No smokers/ pets. Appointments, 313-822-1147, 3pm-5pm.

HARPER Woods, 2 bedroom, A/ C, carpet, laundry. Section 8 OK, no pets. \$650/ month. 313-499-5572

KINGSVILLE- 1 and 2 bedrooms, appliances, central air, no smoking/ pets. \$625/ \$725 313-882-4903

LAKEPOINTE quiet large 1 bedroom upper unit. Newer kitchen, clean with private entrance. \$750 includes heat. No smoking/ pets. 313-303-1862

LARGE 2/ 3 bedroom, boathouse with two boat wells on first floor. Living quarters on 2nd floor. \$500/ month. Bob 313-331-3394

MARYLAND studio basement apartment. Large unit, includes utilities, off street parking, \$550. 586-212-1660

NOTTINGHAM/ Jefferson. 15 minutes to downtown. Beautiful all new, updated upper: 5 rooms. No smoking/ pets. References required. \$675/ month, plus security. 313-885-1944.

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

PARK- 1 bedroom upper, large unit, hardwood floors, off-street parking, \$600/ month, security. 586-212-1660

RANCH. 2 bedroom, appliances, attached garage, fenced yard. \$850. (313)886-2062

St. Claire 2 bedroom upper. Appliances, garage, fenced yard, \$650. 313-886-2062.



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, 313-801-1472

SAVE SOME CASH!



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700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

State and Federal housing laws prohibit discrimination that is based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability, age (Michigan Law), marital (Michigan Law) or familial status. For further information call the Michigan Department of Civil Rights at 800-482-3604; the U.S. Department of Housing and the Urban development 800-669-9777 or your local Fair Housing Agency.

701 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

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

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.

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. 586-201-9850.

ST Clair Shores, 22545 Twelve Mile. 1 bedroom, heat/ carport included. \$540. 50% off first three months rent with approved credit. 586-296-1912

ST. Clair Shores- 1 bedroom, upper for lease. All new paint/ carpet. Includes heat/ water. \$650. (313)268-2000.

704 HOUSES-RENT

RETIRED college educated, clean, upper peninsula woman tending ill mother looking to care for snowbirds home. Will consider reasonably priced room, with house privileges, quiet home, no dogs or children, in clean well maintained home.

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

\$1250. 3 bedroom, air, fireplace, near schools/ shopping; basement, garage, appliances. (313)881-9687

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom ranch. New decor, \$1,250. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone. 313-402-4515.

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

GROSSE Pointe and East side homes, 2-6 bedrooms, appliances, basement, yard, garage. Foreclosures, short sales & land contracts available. Call for details, 586-541-4005.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1813 Oxford. 3 bedrooms, updated, appliances. Garage. \$1,250.00. (810)499-4444

QUAINT 1 bedroom home, Wayburn. All appliances included. \$550, plus security. (586)778-2730

QUAINT Grosse Pointe home available. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, farm house. Nice yard, on street parking. \$950/ month. 856 St. Clair. 313-407-7112

709 TOWNHOUSES / CONDOS FOR RENT

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

935 Harcourt, Grosse Pointe Park. Built 1989. Upper ranch condo, attached garage. Lease- \$1,475. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, all appliances. Basement storage. Call for showing, (586)739-9162

602 FORD

2001 Ford Windstar. Good condition, \$3,000 or best offer. Donna, (313) 469-7716.

2004 F350, 16 passenger van. White, 50K miles. \$11,500, or best. Donna, (313)469-7716.

LINCOLN 2004 LS Sport V8. One owner, excellent condition 67K miles. \$8,800. Totally loaded. 313-882-4544

605 FOREIGN

1994 Jaguar XJ6, 4 door, loaded. 122,000 miles. All records, clean! \$4,000. 810-533-1066

BMW 2003, 525 series. 6 cylinder. Extremely well maintained. New battery, new tires, new brakes, loaded. 6 CD player. 130,000 miles. \$7,800. Runs like new. Second owner. 313-506-9458

614 AUTO INSURANCE

MARTY West, AAA Michigan, membership, auto, boat, home, life. 37450 Garfield, Suite 400, Clinton Twp., Mi 48036. Garfield General Agency. Office 586-228-1800. Fax 586-228-9091

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654 BOAT STORING / DOCKING

CLEAN and secure. INSIDE/ COLD. Boat storage, boat must be on trailer. Pickup and delivery. Winterizing/ oil change, etc. Upon request-shrinkwrap service available. Call for details 313-331-9820

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709 TOWNHOUSES / CONDOS FOR RENT

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 re-modeled. End unit with privacy, \$1,100/ month. 586-344-4341

716 OFFICE / COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

HARPER AT VERNIER (8 Mile). Nicely furnished, 1,600 sq. ft. suite or offices. Great 'layout'. Parking. safety, privacy. Todd, (313)886-1763

A Seller's Market
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900 AIR CONDITIONING

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AFFORDABLE brick repair. Expert tuck-pointing. Brick replacements. Mortar color matching. References, estimates. Reasonable. Licensed, insured. 313-884-0985.

BRICK work, chimneys, tuck pointing. Small jobs. Reasonable. Coddens Construction. (313)886-5565

DELISI & Son, licensed builders. Specializing in masonry repairs, tuck pointing, brick porch topping, brick walkways. Chimneys. Reasonable. (586)772-3223

JAMES Kleiner Masonry, Basement waterproofing, concrete. Brick, block, flagstone. porches, chimneys, walls, patios, walks, borders, expert tuck pointing. Limestone restoration. Serving the Pointes since 1976. Licensed. Insured. (313)885-2097, (586)466-1000

MADISON Maintenance specializing: tuck pointing, all masonry/ concrete. Grosse Pointe resident. Licensed/ insured. Call Jason; free estimates. madisonmaintenance.com (313)885-8525. (313)402-7166/ cell.

911 BRICK / BLOCK WORK

THOMAS Kleiner, porches, chimneys, expert tuck pointing. 30 years experience Licensed/ insured. Grosse Pointe resident. 313-886-3150

918 CEMENT WORK

JAMES Kleiner- All concrete, masonry, basement waterproofing. Serving the Pointes since 1976. 313-885-2097, 586-446-1000

VITO'S Cement. Driveways, steps, garage floors, porches, patios, tuckpointing. Licensed/ insured. (313)926-6321

920 CHIMNEY REPAIR

JAMES Kleiner. Family Business since 1959. Chimneys repaired, rebuilt. Licensed, insured. Senior/ VA discounts. MC/ Visa. (313)885-2097, (586)466-1000

MADISON Maintenance specializing in restoration of chimneys, porches, houses and brick walls. Licensed and insured. 313-885-8525, 313-402-7166/ cell. madisonmaintenance.com

THOMAS Kleiner Chimneys repaired or rebuilt. 30 years. Licensed/ insured. Grosse Pointe resident. 313-886-3150

922 COMPUTER SERVICES

\$79 in home computer repair. Virus, slow, printer, wireless set up. Honest, friendly. Senior discount. 17 years experience. Jason, (586) 244-8404.

925 DECKS / PATIOS

GATES Construction. www.gatesdecks.com Trex, TimberTech. Treated, cedar. Build new/ restore old. Licensed insured. 586-774-3797

929 DRYWALL / PLASTERING

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918 CEMENT WORK

930 ELECTRICAL SERVICES

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FLOOR sanding and finishing. Free estimates. Terry Yerke, 586-823-7753

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A Lawn cutting special, Core Aeration Lawn Seeding, landscape. Design & installation, brick pavers, retaining walls, sod, mulch & top soil installation shrub trimming shrub/ tree plantings garden maintenance gutter cleaning www.lucia.landscaping.com (313)881 9241 Free estimates!

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LANEY'S Landscaping. Specializing lawn & ground maintenance, weeding/trimming, landscape design, sodding, brick pavers. 313-885-9328 www.laneyslandscape.com

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For 30 Years
Reasonable Rates
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944 GUTTERS / SIDING

FAMOUS Maintenance. Window & gutter cleaning. Licensed, insured. Since 1943. 313-884-4300

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RED BARON ENTERPRISES

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945 HANDYMAN

A able, dependable, honest. Carpentry, painting, plumbing, electrical. If you have a problem, need repairs, any installing. Ron, (586)573-6204

A affordable price. Mike handyman. Electrical, plumbing, carpentry, hardwood flooring, ceramic, marble, painting. Roofs. Bathrooms, basement, kitchens, decks. Code violations. Small or big jobs. 313-237-7607, 586-215-4388, 810 908-4888. Native Grosse Pointer.

946 HAULING / MOVING

FATHER and sons honest and dependable. My family will take care of all of your repair and maintenance needs, small and large jobs, code violations. Licensed and insured call Chris, free estimates Certificate of occupancy. 313-408 1166

FINE building- Summer fixup projects. Bath or kitchen remodeling. Grosse Pointer, 313-402-6436

OLDER home specialist. City inspection repairs. Sewer cleaning, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, plaster, painting, kitchens, baths, masonry. (313)354-2955

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