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Grosse Pointe News

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Week ahead

7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16 17 18 19 20

FRIDAY, OCT. 12

◆ Grosse Pointe Shores Mayor Ted Kedzierski holds office hours from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. in the municipal building, 795 Lakeshore.

◆ Gp Fish gala auction begins at 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

◆ Grosse Pointe Historical Society and the Grosse Pointe Theatre present "Talking Headstones" at 8 p.m. in the St. Paul Cemetery. For reservations, call (313) 881-4004.

SATURDAY, OCT. 13

◆ The Provencal-Weir House museum and the LaBelle Country store, 376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, are open from 1 to 4 p.m.

◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre and Grosse Pointe Historical Society present "Talking Headstones" at 8 p.m. in the St. Paul Cemetery on Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms. For reservations, call (313) 881-4004.

SUNDAY, OCT. 14

◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre and Grosse Pointe Historical Society present "Talking Headstones" at 8 p.m. in the St. Paul Cemetery on Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms. For

See WEEK AHEAD,
page 2A

Editor's note:

This week we are delivering the Grosse Pointe News to every house in the Grosse Pointes.

We invite you to share in the good news and events through our schools and sports coverage, our feature stories, and local news of your friends and neighbors.

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A night of North v. South

At top, these umbrella-clad fans didn't let the rain dampen their spirits during the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce's pre-game tailgate party prior to the North and South football game. At right, Grosse Pointe North tight end and defensive end Robert Smith receives a student-athlete award from a marine before the start of Friday's game. More coverage inside.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



At left, Grosse Pointe South offensive lineman George Fishback receives a student athlete award from a marine. At top, Grosse Pointe South High School drummer Julia Doughtry takes a break before the game starts. Above, Grosse Pointe North High School's pep band performs in the rain prior to the game.

House foes debate

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The race to represent District 1 in the Michigan House of Representatives comes down to two first-time contenders.

One has trouble living within the law. The other puts goals before popularity.

"My past is simply my past," said Democrat Brian Banks, an eight-time convicted felon from Detroit. "Just like I have a past, many of you have a past, many of your family members."

"I'm more concerned about serving the people than being liked by my fellow elected officials," said Republican Dan Schulte of Grosse Pointe Shores. "I think most people will agree with that."

Both candidates acknowledged their characteristics last week during a question-and-answer session at Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall.

The event was part of a series sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe prior to the Nov. 6 general election.

Each candidate gave opening

See HOUSE, page 3A

Village Ace moving

The City of Grosse Pointe will lose another fixture when Village Ace Hardware moves soon after the holiday season.

Work is under way at the Lochmoor dealership site along Mack, and Village Ace will open its doors to business there Jan. 28, 2013.

"We'll be in the Village until closing on Jan. 27," said Mark Elmer, whose family has been in the hardware business for more than 25 years. "We'll expand some of what we offer. We'll also have tons of free parking."

Elmer said he's excited about the opportunities the new location will offer.

"We have a relationship with one of the principals from the McDonald's on Mack and we look to partner with dealerships and other businesses along Mack, while staying committed to the Grosse Pointes," Elmer said. "We're not looking to reduce our footprint here, but

See ACE, page 3A

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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

City of Grosse Pointe Police logged no criminal matters last week.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

I.D. theft

A male resident learned last week why his federal income tax refund was taking so long.

It had been issued to someone using his Social Security number.

The man was advised to report the incident as identity theft.

Role model

A 31-year-old woman faces child endangerment charges for being under the influence of marijuana while operating a motor vehicle carrying two females passengers ages 8 and 11.

A patrolman pulled the woman over at 7:36 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, for driving a 2000 Dodge Caravan through a red light on northbound Moross at Chalfonte.

The woman, 31, of Chesterfield Township, explained she'd been at a female friend's house in the 300 block of Hillcrest.

"She admitted to smoking marijuana only minutes ago at the Hillcrest location," said the arresting officer. "She advised she uses marijuana to control pain from arthritis."

Police said the suspect

appeared disoriented. A roadside balance test was canceled "for the suspect's safety," they said.

Hand-made license

A defective brake light led to the arrest of a female motorist on westbound Mack near East Warren at 12:16 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 4.

The woman, 25, of Warren, was had a fake temporary driver's license and violated eight driving suspensions, according to the patrolman.

"(I) asked (her) where she received the license, to which she replied, 'Some guy,'" said the officer.

The woman also was wanted in Roseville for shoplifting and in Warren for a traffic offense,

according to police.

Wine theft

A 15-year-old Farms boy was released his parents after being booked at police headquarters for shoplifting four bottles of wine at a drug store on the Hill.

A few minutes after 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28, the store manager reported the youth putting four bottles of chardonnay in his backpack.

The theft totaled \$15.96, according to the manager.

Rental stolen

The status of a 2011 Chrysler Nitro, rented two months ago but never returned to an agency in the 18200 block of Mack, has been changed to stolen.

The vehicle was rented Aug. 10, by a resident of Longview, Texas, according to police.

Fishy story

Hundreds of dead and rotting fish were found during the evening of Sunday, Sept. 30, dumped in bushes at the southwest corner of Kerby and Beaupre, near Kerby Elementary School.

A public works crew was dispatched to haul them in.

—Brad Lindberg

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

I didn't do it

At 2:14 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, a public safety officer monitoring southbound Lakeshore near Fontana stopped a 30-year-old Detroit man for speeding 15 mph above the limit.

"(His) was the only vehicle on the roadway at the time," the patrolman reported.

The driver denied speeding, according to the officer.

"(He) advised that I was wrong and he was just keeping up with the flow of traffic," the officer added.

The man smelled of intoxicants, resisted officers and had to be removed from his 2002 Ford Taurus, police said.

The man refused to take a breath test and was taken to a hospital for a blood test, police said.

Impedes traffic

A 68-year-old Detroit man registered a .17 percent blood alcohol level shortly before his arrest at about 10:45 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, for drunken driving on northbound Lakeshore.

A patrolman pulled over the man for impeding traffic. The man was reportedly driving 20 mph under the limit, weaving and stopped at a blinking yellow light at the entrance to Osius Park.

Fourth time

The problems of a 46-year-old Warren man continued with his arrest last week for drunken driving.

It was his fourth drunken driving arrest, according to an officer's initial incident report.

At 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, a caller to Grosse Pointe Shores police warned of a possible drunken driver weaving slowly down southbound Lakeshore.

During a traffic stop near Stratton, the man failed a series of sobriety tests, smelled of intoxicants and refused to take a preliminary breath test to determine his blood alcohol level.

Officers obtained a search warrant, which is standard in response to PBT refusals, for the man's blood to be drawn at a hospital for analysis in a crime lab.

Drifter

At 2:53 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, a 22-year-old Eastpointe woman was arrested for driving drunk on southbound Lakeshore.

An officer reported her speeding 10 mph over the limit and drifting her vehicle over the center line.

The woman had a .14 percent blood alcohol level, according to police.

—Brad Lindberg

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

WEEK AHEAD:

SUNDAY, OCT. 14

Continued from page 1A

reservations, call (313) 881-4004.

MONDAY, OCT. 15

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

◆ Grosse Pointe Farms city council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 90 Kerby.

◆ City of Grosse Pointe council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 17147 Maumee.

THURSDAY, OCT. 18

◆ Bullies are the topic of the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church's Mind Matters educational and support meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms. Clinical expert David Benson is the speaker. There is free admission. The public can attend.

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After 6 Octoberfest

Teenagers attended the After 6 on Kercheval Octoberfest in Grosse Pointe Park and sang and danced to the music. They could watch themselves on a big screen at the end of the street. Attendees didn't seem to be hampered by cold weather and warm clothes as they twirled hula hoops. Below right, Eva Grose of Grosse Pointe Park dressed in layers for the Oct. 6. An obvious animal lover, Grose carried a small stuffed dog and her face was painted to resemble a cat.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



HOUSE: Issues take the stage

Continued from page 1A

and closing statements, plus answered written questions submitted by audience members and culled by league representatives.

Next month's election for House District 1 will be the first in its present configuration.

District 1 includes Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper Woods and part of eastside Detroit. The Detroit portion goes from Eight Mile to Gratiot and roughly down to Chalmers.

The district was created when state legislators split the five Grosse Pointes into two House seats during the latest round of reapportionment. The two resulting districts are heavily Democratic.

Schulte, self employed in the marketing and public relations fields, was the only Republican to file for office.

Banks, an adjunct professor at Baker College and a non-practicing law school graduate, won a contested primary.

Pitches

Banks said, "Born and raised on the eastside of Detroit, I saw and heard stories of the underprivileged and disadvantaged. As a product of both a

low-income and single parent family, I am personally aware of the difficult choices today's youth face, from dropping out of school to getting involved in crime."

Schulte said, "First and foremost, we need to make sure people in this district are able to live in an environment that is safe with reliable basic services, such as police and fire protection and emergency medical services."

Platforms

Most questioners stayed close to topics of crime, education, social challenges and economic development.

If elected, Schulte said he'd "try to work with other state representatives to bring money to the community, especially in areas we have blight. Crime is the biggest concern. If you can't sleep at night, school doesn't matter and work doesn't matter."

Banks said he'd "fight for education, not only K through 12, but adult education."

Education & taxes

Both candidates want lower college tuition rates and will support the wishes of district leaders regarding school choice and vouchers.

Both candidates are open to changing the property tax system.

"(The current system) is based on the premise of property values always going up," said Schulte. "Before we switch to some other idea, we need to look at models and see what really works."

Banks said, "When we look at the diverse makeup of our district, property taxes should be reconsidered as it applies to each community and municipality. Property taxes should be lowered. But, we should look at each municipality and realign their property values based on the municipality."

Right to work

Banks opposes right to work laws.

"Right to work isn't about right or work," he said. "It's about corporate payback. Corporations spent billions to put Republicans in office in 2010 and they've been demanding paybacks ever since. Right to work laws lower wages and hurt communities."

Schulte supports unionization, but thinks some unions have gotten too powerful.

"We need a competitive work environment," he said. "We also have to have a work environment that protects workers."

EM law

Banks also opposes Michigan's emergency manager law.

"It's simply an emergency dictator law," he said. "This law was put in place to reach into cities and school districts and take their resources."

Banks said the law is unconstitutional. "It negates the basic

rights to elect representation," he said.

Schulte said, "An emergency manager is a better option than a bankruptcy judge."

Checks and balances are needed to monitor the authority of emergency managers, he added.

"We have to have some kind of a committee that plays a role in decision making so we don't get an autocrat in there," Schulte said.

Closing

In closing, Banks, alluded to his criminal history.

"We live in a society that fosters rehabilitation," he said. "I am a clear example that it works. People deserve second chances. With my second chance, I've been able to achieve many great accomplishments."

Those accomplishments include earning bachelors and graduate degrees, and working toward a Ph.D. in public policy and administration, he said.

Schulte stressed public safety and quality education.

"Nothing matters more than having peace and security in one's own home and neighborhood," Schulte said. "I will work to promote the quality of our children's education while pushing hard to improve the efficiency of the educational system."

ACE: Hardware store moving

Continued from page 1A

really expand it."

Elmer, who purchased the store in March 2007,

also owns stores in Bloomfield Hills, Rochester, Clarkston and St. Clair Shores.

The new store will be between 22,000 and 23,000 square feet.

"It's a great location and we'll be in control of our own destiny," Elmer said. "It will be accessible to all the Pointes. We're very excited."

— Joe Warner



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4A | NEWS

Pointer of Interest

Engineer by day. Artisan by night and weekend. **Tom Carbone** creates one-of-a-kind shoes that are pieces of art and he hopes to one day see walking the streets of Grosse Pointe.

His shoes are made for walking

By Karen Fontanive
Staff Writer

Tom Carbone wants you to walk a mile in his shoes. Literally.

The Grosse Pointe Park resident produces shoes and hopes one day soon his creations will be on store shelves around town.

Carbone, an engineer for Chrysler Corp. by day,

spends his free time crafting shoes.

Born on the east side of Detroit, he was raised in Grosse Pointe Woods and graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School, where he "took every art course: glass, wood, metal, jewelry, ceramics — lots of ceramics," he said.

Upon graduation, Carbone attended the

San Francisco Art Institute for one year returning home when he couldn't justify the expense of the school and not quite knowing what he wanted to do for a career.

He worked in auto body repair and then at "Mercury Metal Craft which was a great experience. They built prototypes for the automotive manufacturers. I also went to school for drafting," he explained. "You could still go a long ways (in drafting back then) without a degree." His experience is in body engineering, forming metal and how that metal can be pieced together to fit the design. He began working at Chrysler in 1985.

"I witnessed the transition from all drafting boards to all computer aided design," Carbone said.

During his spare time he was creating things — furniture, light fixtures, ceramics.

His foray into shoe creation began in 2003, when he exhibited furniture in the Detroit Artists Market Furniture and Fashion show. The director of the fashion portion of the show asked the furniture makers if they wanted to make anything for the fashion show. While he had never made shoes before, using his art and engineering backgrounds, Carbone ventured into designing



PHOTOS BY KAREN FONTANIVE

Carbone in front of one of the sewing machines he owns and uses for shoemaking. "I didn't learn to sew until I was about 50, which was an extra challenge in making shoes," he said. He now owns about 50 vintage and or specialty sewing machines and another hobby — repairing and restoring sewing machines and writing about it. Visit mivintagesewingmachines.blogspot.com for Carbone's sewing machine adventures. To see more of Carbone's shoes, visit tcarbone.carbonmade.com.

shoes. For his first attempt, he made sandals, "because they are open with straps and flexible in fit."

"I made two pairs of shoes. When they went down the runway, I was completely hooked," he said.

Since then, Carbone has been spending time learning shoemaking, hoping to one day take his one-of-a-kind designs to a manufacturer for mass marketing.

"Learning about the business and how shoes are made, that's like endless," he said.

He cites leather as just one example of the many details to learn — "so varied, thick, thin, coated, textured, suede," — let alone the shoemaking process itself.

Shoemaking begins with a "last" or foot mold. There are different styles of lasts for different styles and sizes of shoes. Carbone quickly checks

off a series of attributes for the shoes: "narrower at the top of the heel, fuller at the base; suede where it needs to stay put and smooth leather when you need to slide the foot in. You need it to stay stiff, yet bend. No other craft has taught me to make a part then throw it in the garbage, make a part again and throw it in the garbage again, like shoemaking," he said.

See CARBONE, page 6A



Carbone's original drawing and the completed shoe. Bespoke, or handmade, shoes are a "men's thing. They cost \$3,000 to \$4,000 a pair. The upper lasts 25 years, they just resole it." Once retiring from Chrysler he hopes to have a manufacturer in place to bring his shoes to market at an affordable price.

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Carbone:
The art of shoe making

Continued from page 4A

Carbone's cobbler shop is in his basement studio, which is outfitted with numerous sewing machines, a metal lathe and a drill press, among other machines. "If you ask my wife, there isn't anything I don't have," he said jokingly.

He estimates it takes 20 to 40 hours to make a pair of shoes.

His shoes have been worn by models in photo

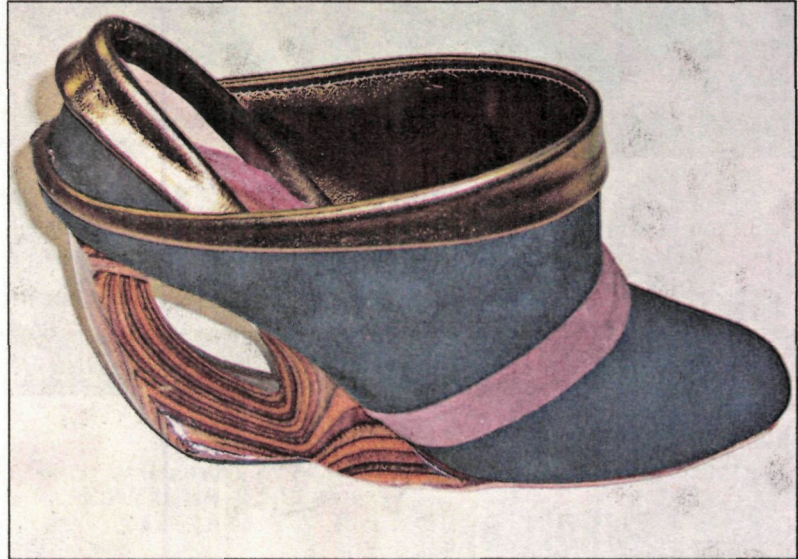
shoots and displayed in art shows and galleries. He recently sold a pair at an art show in Southfield. The patron asked to try the shoes on, they fit and she bought them. Carbone liked the style of shoe so much, he made a second pair for his collection.

He continues to hone his shoemaking skills by attending workshops. "Shoes are very hard to make. You can use more

different materials in shoes than any other form (of art)," he said.

It is through his association with the Board of Fashion Group International—he served as secretary from 2009 to 2011—he's able to keep his hand in the fashion

business while continuing to balance working at Chrysler and perfecting his new art skill. The relationship between cars and shoes, working in a corporation and working



PHOTOS BY KAREN FONTANIVE

in a basement studio, is what I want and turn it into reality."

"At work, I take the And someday soon, visions of a styling person and turn it into real stores everywhere for all ity. At home, I sketch to see.

Above left: Carbone sees shoe parts in every day objects. The heel of this shoe is made from a leather wrapped steering wheel. He frequents estate sales looking for shoes for ideas and even reusable parts as well as machinery to help in his crafting.

Above: Carbone uses his engineering and art background in the shoes he crafts. While his shoes are works of art, he says rule no. 1 in designing shoes is the person wearing them doesn't fall down.

Below: Green leather leaves form a canopy for the foot on this summery wedge.



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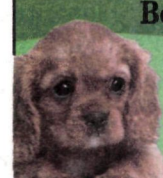
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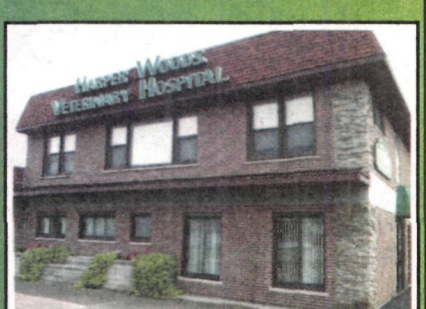




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Grosse Pointe News

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GUEST OPINION
By Cindy Pangborn

Our system works

As a trustee of the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education who has attended, as an observer, every Residents for Residency meeting, our community needs clarification — not rumors.

The Residents for Residency asked for a statement of residency for every child in the Grosse Pointe Schools. They asked that the new statement of residency included tuition reimbursement and prosecution and this was approved by the board but it has not been implemented.

All new students, including all kindergarten students, must register at the school's administration office. These students must have all required documents including notarized affidavits — notarized by school employees at no cost.

The Residents group also asked for a re-verification of residency for every student and that request was denied by the administration.

If you own or rent a residence in Grosse Pointe, or the area of Harper Woods that includes the Grosse Pointe Public School System, you may attend our schools. The board passed a Statement of Residency that includes tuition reimbursement and language dealing with criminal prosecution for residency fraud. Students are removed immediately if they are found to be in violation of the residency requirement.

Families found in violation of the residency policy will be charged the board-approved tuition of \$13,030. This tuition will be prorated for the days the student attended Grosse Pointe Schools in violation of residency requirements.

You must register your children for school and provide verification of residency. If you do not verify your residence, your children will not be able to attend our schools.

All new students, including all kindergarten students, must register at the school's administration office. These students must have all required documents including notarized affidavits — notarized by school employees at no cost.

A landlord affidavit must verify rental properties. This affidavit has been improved to include the names of all tenants, including children's names. This is to ensure those children listed are the same names of children who are enrolled in the Grosse Pointe schools. This affidavit gives us the information if someone moves out, but is still using that address to attend our schools.

Municipalities are stakeholders that rely on good schools for attracting families. The lease affidavits verify the landlord as well. The cities' role should be to ensure no one is abusing non-homestead laws or the residential single-family zoning laws. Failure to produce a landlord affidavit does not remove a child from school.

Yearly verification of residency for all students with the inclusion of the notarized affidavit of residency helps to discourage non-resident students. Without a full re-verification, we cannot weed out those students that are currently in violation of our policy.

Our community needs to work together to ensure local control of our school system. In order to remain the Grosse Pointe Public School System, we must be strong advocates for residency laws to show strength in our resolve to keep local control. "Our students must come first."

Pangborn is a member of the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education.

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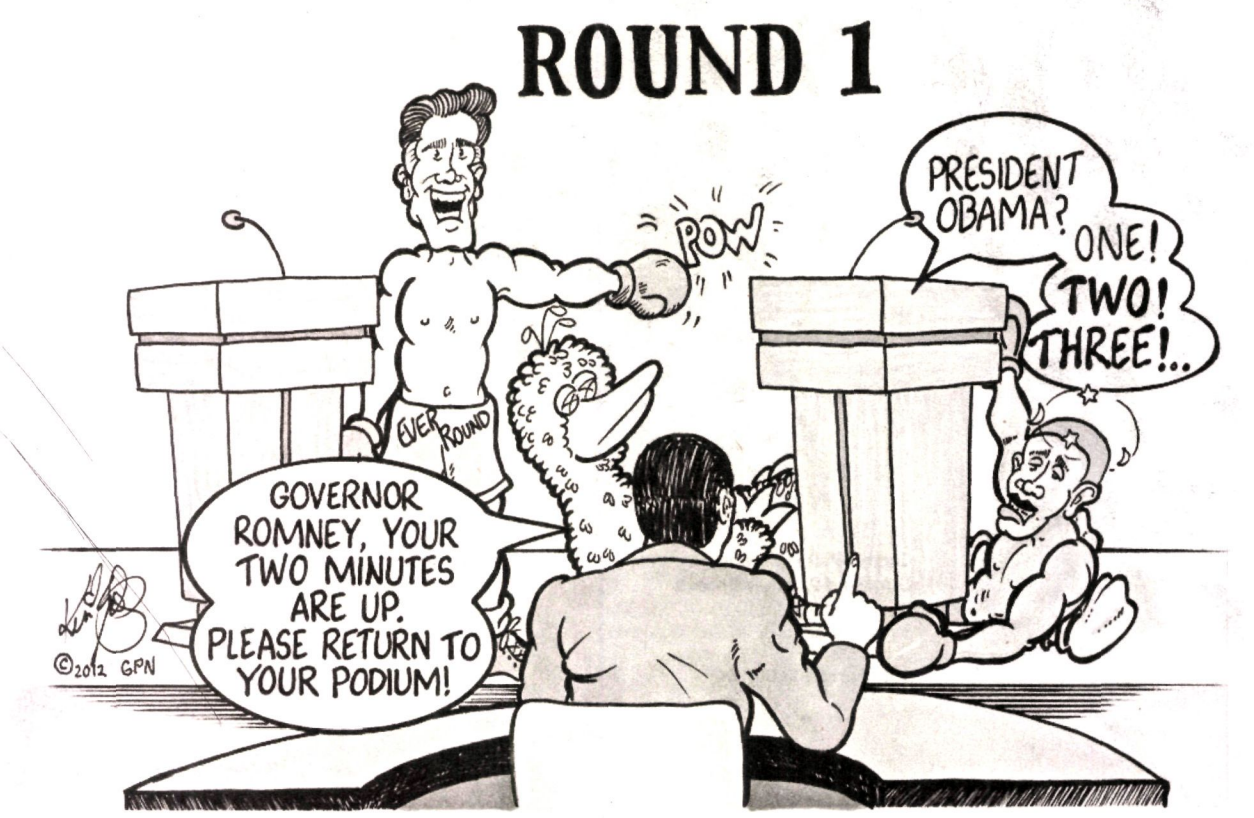
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LETTERS

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

Woods' roads and services

To the Editor:

Grosse Pointe Woods is a beautiful city, a great place to live, a destination of choice.

My wife and I would like to keep it that way. That is why we will vote "YES" on the two millage proposals for services and roads on the November ballot and that is why we are members of Citizens for Our Woods, Our Future.

Joan and I moved to the Woods because of its location, lovely neighborhoods, quality schools, wonderful park on the water, convenient stores, shops and restaurants, and strong public safety record. We wish to see the Woods continue to thrive, but it cannot do so with the deep drop it has sustained in annual tax revenues.

The city's tax revenues have declined about 30 percent — \$2.5 million — from their 2007 level. It would seem to us most homeowner's taxes must also have declined in that same time period as well. Therefore, the millage proposals are really not a tax increase and not new taxes. They are provisions for limited tax restoration.

Yes, taxes will go up by a modest amount, but not anywhere near the level they were in recent years.

Looking at several households, we see taxes that have dropped \$1,000 to over \$2,000 from 2007 to 2012, and yet these same households will see only \$400 to \$500 — at most — added back in next year. Their taxes will still be well below their taxes of five years ago — \$500 to \$1,500 less.

Please remember: Millage alone doesn't equal taxes. Millage times taxable value equals taxes. So, yes, this is a call for a millage increase, but only to provide some balance for the much larger drop in house valuations.

Headlee and Proposal A do remain in effect, so this does not unleash runaway tax increases as some have claimed. Taxable value increases are still limited to inflation — average 3 or 5

percent per year, whichever is smaller.

So, even if housing prices rebound dramatically, taxable values will be constrained by these limits and thus, so will property taxes.

This is not a blank check. Up to 1.85 mills will shore up city operations. Up to 2.14 mills for roads are limited to just that — roads. The road funds cannot be used for other expenses. And note, the city must limit the road millage charged to just the amount necessary to cover the principle and interest on outstanding road bonds. Thus, in the first year, the expected millage rate is not 2.14. It is only 0.3723 as the city will pace its borrowing.

Now is the right time to move forward. The city has delayed road repair to help make ends meet, but cannot defer any longer. With borrowing rates so low and the Wood's credit rating so high, the city will be able to borrow what it needs to get back on track keeping our roads repaired at reasonable interest rates.

This will not be the case if we wait and if we continue to drain the City's financial reserves. So, please take a look at your tax bill over the last five years. How much has it come down? And then look at your house's taxable value — generally half of the market value — and multiply by .004. If your taxable value is \$50,000, the maximum you will see added back into your tax bill is \$200. If it is \$100,000, the maximum you will see added is \$400.

Now, look at how much your bill has declined, and how little is being added back in. Isn't this worth it to provide the funding necessary for our City to thrive?

Please vote YES on services, YES on roads. We are.

JOAN AND PATRICK GOSSMAN
Grosse Pointe Woods

Woods millage

To the Editor:

Admittedly, the timing of this millage is challenging.

The majority of Grosse Pointe residents have already shown their readiness to tax themselves to support the Grosse Pointe Public Library and the Detroit Institute of Arts. The natural inclination is to veto something that costs more.

So why is passage of these millages essential? The answer is simple — to protect the Grosse Pointe that we love and to ensure Grosse Pointe will continue to appeal to young professional couples as an ideal place in which to raise children.

As the closest affluent suburb to Detroit, Grosse Pointe reaps all the benefits of Detroit: closeness to Comerica Park, the Fisher, the Riverwalk, the DIA, and the Opera Center. It is a logical place for the young workers at companies like Quicken to raise their children, especially if gas prices continue to soar.

But as the recent robbery in the City of Grosse Pointe underscores, safety is extremely important.

Forty-three percent of the Grosse Pointe Woods budget is devoted to public safety; the next highest allocation of 20 percent is to public works. A passed millage will make it possible to sustain services at present levels and perhaps to hire more police to walk Mack to be ambassadors of good will.

Why am I personally a millage supporter? I grew up in Grosse Pointe Park. As an adult, I lived in both Detroit and then Dearborn before returning to Grosse Pointe Woods in 2003 to take care of my elderly mother, who stubbornly insisted on remaining in her own beloved Grosse Pointe home.

I can readily contrast the services of Grosse Pointe Woods with those of other Michigan cities. When my roommate was held up at gunpoint in Detroit, the police didn't even bother to come, saying if she was unharmed she could come down to the local precinct and make a report.

My mother lived to the age 100, primarily because of the timely intervention of the Grosse Pointe police on five occasions. When she fell and broke her hip at age 93, the police and ambulance arrived at her house in less than two minutes to take her to the emergency room.

In a community with a high percentage of senior citizens, we need sufficient public safety to protect the community and to help senior citizens when a medical emergency arises.

Some might argue that we should just cut services. But that has already happened. Tax revenue is down 30 percent. The city has reduced its workforce by 19 full-time positions since 2007. Without additional assistance, our reserve fund will be exhausted by 2015. For less than \$1 a day, we can restore our tax rate to what it was only five years ago and protect essential services.

Passage of these millages will clearly require a sacrifice on the part of all Grosse Pointe residents, but we are sacrificing for the good of the whole — our community.

My home has lost 45 percent of its value since we bought it in 2003. We will never recoup its value. But as moving becomes less of an option given the tremendous investment loss, isn't it imperative to guarantee Grosse Pointe remains a desirable and safe community?

CHRIS BRIGGS
Grosse Pointe Woods

City rezone

To the Editor:

I grew up in Detroit and, over the years, it's been somewhat depressing to see whole areas, where I spent my youth, fall into disrepair and then be torn down.

The Detroit Boat Club, the Whittier, two apartment buildings I lived in while in my 20s...

It never occurred to me I had something similar to look forward to once I moved to Grosse Pointe. I moved here for schools, proximity to the water and a sense of security.

Now I find myself in the position of seeing my neighborhood destroyed, not by remote economic forces or social upheaval, but by the simple actions of the Grosse Pointe City Council.

I live on Notre Dame, close to Jefferson and I've been here with my family for 21 years. We are surrounded by attractive houses, trees and pleasantly landscaped lots. As in most neighborhoods, we have bike riders, parents pushing their babies in strollers, people walking their dogs — the whole panoply of suburban life. That will all disappear with the City's approval of Beaumont Hospital, a nonvoting non taxpaying corporation headquartered in

Suddenly, without any input from me, the City Council seems to have their sights set on doing the bidding of Beaumont Hospital, a nonvoting non taxpaying corporation headquartered in

See LETTERS, page 10A



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10A | NEWS

LETTERS

Continued from page 8A

Royal Oak.

Beaumont wants to expand and, has acquired adjacent residential properties — including the properties across the street from me, which have been zoned single family residential for as long as we have had zoning laws in our city.

It is hard to imagine Beaumont embarked on such a program without

having a pretty good idea the city would ultimately rezone the properties to accommodate their desires.

Homeowners rely on the protection of zoning laws to maintain their property values. It is difficult to understand why the City Council of a residential suburban community would be interested in tearing down the nicest residences on Notre Dame and eliminating tax payers, just to serve the bidding of a non-local

corporation.

We are already suffering from lower property values, due to economic conditions, and now we are further threatened by having our neighborhood destroyed by a City Council fiat.

This, of course, is the same City Council that has given us the vacant lot, on St. Clair, south of The Village, which is now described as an economic opportunity rather than the fiasco that it is.

It is my understanding the City is holding a public hearing — Oct. 29 — on the "Health Care District" although it is my guess this is just window dressing for a fait accompli.

Tearing down perfectly good houses in our small residential city and destroying a good neighborhood doesn't seem like great public policy. I hope the City Council will give the whole matter a second look.

PETER H. FORTUNE
City of Grosse Pointe

I SAY By Ann L. Fouty

Moving day is an adventure in life



Moving is just another adventure in life. Positive or negative, a move gives a fresh start on a life of routine.

Before moving, there is sorting, tossing, keeping, downsizing and packing.

On order from the boss, "I don't want you taking a lot of stuff over and then throwing it out."

Thus trash bag after trash bag is filled and generously given to the garbage collectors.

Some goes to recycling organizations and some accumulated keepsakes are put in the "what do I do with this" pile?

After hours of packing, the move date arrived. Standing in the once filled with our stuff rooms, flashes of memories video across the consciousness. I blew a puff of air at the dust bunnies gathered to say farewell and watched them dance in the air.

It's a good thing to close this chapter because it is followed by an exciting chapter of new surroundings. And the inevitable unpacking and wonderment of, "Why did I save this?"

And yet more black two-story office. It was Two weeks ago the Grosse Pointe News moved from The Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms where it had been for 71 years. We moved computers, filing cabinets, pens, papers, printers, telephones, FAXs, boxes, desks and coffee mugs.

garage bags are filled because despite what Joe, the editor said, I brought it anyway only to toss it out.

Two weeks ago the Grosse Pointe News moved from The Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms where it had been for 71 years. We moved computers, filing cabinets, pens, papers, printers, telephones, FAXs, boxes, desks and coffee mugs.

The dust has settled at 21316 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods and has given me pause.

The things I miss about 96 Kercheval

1. My window. I could turn my head to the left and watch the changing seasons, the traffic and find that illusive word for which I had been searching which is why I was looking out the window.

2. Easy directions. We are on The Hill, green building, big white pillars, across from Rite-Aid.

3. Running up and down the stairs of our

part of my daily exercise.

4. Using Rite-Aid as my personal vending machine.

5. The League Shop. In the roles of Great Aunt Ann and best cousin ever, The League Shop was my go-to store when another christening or wedding came around.

The things I like about 21316 Mack

1. It cuts off four miles from my daily commute allowing me to leave the house 15 minutes later but gives me just enough time to stop at my favorite coffee house, Far Bella, for a cup of caffeine.

2. Free parking.

3. I can close my office doors when I need a little think atmosphere.

4. The women's bathroom does not have apricot painted walls.

5. It's near Josef's. Anyone have a croissant craving?

6. Did I mention FREE parking.

We are settled in. Come see us sometime.

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PHOTOS BY ANN L. FOUTY

My former work station, above left, at the 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms — the new office, at right.

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NEWS II

1-6A II SCHOOLS | 7-8A II OBITUARIES |

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Three candidates run for school board

A 2010 Grosse Pointe North High School graduate and two board veteran re-elects represent the three candidates running for two open seats in the November Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education election.

In preparation, each candidate responded to questions regarding residency, Gov. Rick Snyder's proposal, data reports and other issues in Grosse Pointe.

The three candidates are: William Broman, Judy Gafa and Cindy Pangborn.

Name: William Karl Broman
Age: 20

Education: Currently pursuing a B.S. in Biomedical Engineering at George Washington University, expected graduation in May 2014

Occupation: Student
Community involvement: Former Beaumont Hospital volunteer, youth sailing coach at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, frequent attendee of school board meetings, junior member of Crescent Sail Yacht Club and first degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do at New Edge Martial Arts.

Name: Judy Gafa
Age: 51

Education: BSN from

Madonna University
Occupation: Registered Nurse.

Community involvement: I am an ambassador for the Chamber of Commerce, a member of League of Women Voters and sit on the Board of MCLC. I also volunteer for many of my children's activities and I am sponsoring the Flu Shot clinics for Services for Older Citizens. I also am a yearly sponsor of the Family Center's Hollyfest.

Name: Cindy Pangborn
Age: 66

Education: I have an associate degree from Northwood University in liberal arts with a concentration in music and communication. I completed two years of education classes at Central Michigan University. As a Realtor for 14 years, I have invested in education classes to advance my career. Most recently, I earned my specialty in short sales and foreclosures of residential properties.

Occupation: Realtor with Real Estate One and affiliated with Johnstone and Johnstone and Max Brook Realty.

Community involvement: Other than 15 to 20 hours per week that I devote to my school board service, I volunteer at my grandchildren's

schools in the Grosse Pointe Public School System, helping beginning readers, as a field trip chaperone, volunteer for fundraisers and any other area where parents or teachers need my help.

Why are you interested in running/re-election:

Broman: There is a need for a fresh perspective, and an individual who is concerned about the future of Grosse Pointe and its schools. The initial field of candidates was limited to incumbents, giving the community no opportunity for change. Further, the board needs more active leaders, and individuals who will propose policies and improvements to the district. We do not need board members who remind us of Justice Clarence Thomas, sitting quietly behind the microphone at meetings offering little to the discussion. Recognizing the need for new ideas, fresh energy, and more active leaders, I decided to run.

Gafa: Having been part of the process that has hired new administration, I'd like to participate in their vision for the district. I want to maintain the district's programs and small class sizes. My niece was just telling me that she has 35 students



William Broman



Judy Gafa



Cindy Pangborn

in most of her classes and it is too much. She is in 8th grade and attends school in Macomb County. I also would like to continue to work on closing the achievement gap while challenging all of our students.

Pangborn: I will continue to bring innovative ideas on retaining local control of our school system. Bringing in new sources of money, as I am trying to do with recovery of utility costs with the Utility Refund Corporation, and better financial return for technology recycling. I have a responsibility to the school system that educated me, my children and is now educating my grandchildren to help keep us a premier school system in Michigan.

What are some unique qualifications you bring/would bring to the board

if elected:

Broman: As a recent alumni, I can offer a wealth of knowledge to the board and the community as to what is working and what is not working in terms of preparing students for after graduation.

Gafa: I have three children in the system. I remember what it is like to have a child just starting school and now have a child that is preparing to take the ACT and apply to college. I also work with seniors. I have the unique perspective of all the members of our district and community. I also bring experience from my last four years of serving on the board.

Pangborn: I am exceptionally organized and thorough in my analysis of issues related to our schools. My dedication to being out in the commu-

nity every day, talking to our residents about our schools and their concerns, makes me uniquely qualified to making sure their voice is heard on the school board. I have spent the past 38 years involved in growing our excellent schools, including seven years and two terms as board trustee and 26 times a room mother at Kerby School. I have the rare opportunity to be a semi-retired senior and active participant in my grandchildren's elementary schools.

Residency remains a serious issue. What more, if anything, needs to happen to ensure non-residents don't attend Grosse Pointe schools? Do you think the situation is being handled appropriately:

See ELECTION, page 2A II

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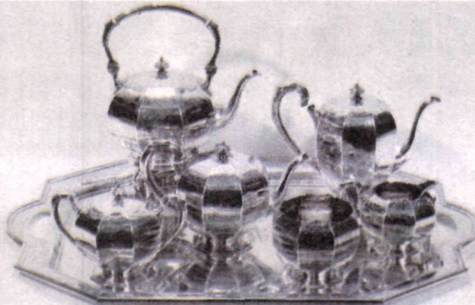
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2A II | SCHOOLS

ELECTION:
Three
candidates,
two seats

Continued from page 1A II

Broman: The board needs to work with the municipalities to create a program that is effective, efficient, and fair. The municipalities need to be involved because the end result of good residency verification policy will be lower tax rates, higher property values, and a better school system. If this is still an issue in January, I will propose a set of policies that will include new standards for when and how often residency checks will be conducted, and impose criminal penalties for individuals who are sending their children to GPPSS illegally.

Gafa: I think the most important item to recognize is that students found in violation of the residency policy are removed from the system immediately. A new approach that administration is using is a random sample of verification throughout the district. This will give administration an idea of how pervasive the issue is. I think re-verifying students' residency as they move from elementary school to middle school and then again as they move from the middle school to high school would be another useful tool in preventing ineligible students from attending our schools.

Pangborn: First, our existing policies need to be strictly enforced on a consistent basis. A Coaches Code of Conduct

needs to be put in place so that no recruiting of non-resident athletes occurs. The school system has to welcome the involvement of groups like the Residents for Residency in our efforts and aggressively enforce the new notarized Affidavit of Residency. This affidavit sends a clear message to Lansing that we want local control of our schools. No, it hasn't been handled appropriately for the past six years. In the last two months, steps have been taken towards rectifying this dilemma.

Along the same lines, Gov. Rick Snyder continues his push to expanded education choices for parents and students, his "Any Time, Any Place, Any Way, Any Pace" proposal. What are your thoughts on this proposal and its potential impact on Grosse Pointe:

Broman: I support much of the proposal for the benefit of Michigan's children. I think Gov. Snyder has done an excellent job leading Michigan down a path of prosperity. However, I do not think the school of choice portion of the proposal is beneficial to any district, and ultimately the students attending that district. Opening our district or any other district to outside residents through a state mandate is not the type of involvement the state should have in the operation of LOCAL school districts.

Gafa: I worked extensively with MCLC last year to prevent school of choice from being implemented. The incentive to move here and belong to the community and have an investment in the community would be lost. Eighty-five percent of the districts in Michigan par-

ticipate in School of Choice; I do not see improved educational outcomes from this policy. Our residents have been very generous in passing school millages; that too would be lost with the implementation of this plan. I would also add that the majority of the community is opposed to such a plan.

Pangborn: I believe that, if enacted, this proposal will not only hurt our schools, but the entire economic standing of our community.

Administration has recently placed an emphasis on marketing the district to current, potential and departing families. Do you feel this is important? As a board member, what is your role in marketing the district:

Broman: An emphasis on marketing the district is vitally important. Many families in the district choose to send their children to a private school. Unfortunately few truly understand how life changing a GPPSS education can be, and how often it prepares students better for college than our private school counterparts. Let's we forget that attending GPPSS costs far less than attending a private school. As a board member I will ensure we are hiring the best marketing professionals we can afford, and assure we have beneficial programs in place that other schools in the area do not.

Gafa: I do feel this is important. If students are leaving our district to attend other schools it is important to know what those schools are offering that our district is not. I think this is a wonderful community, people move here for the schools and

the community. Promoting both will attract families to move into the Pointes and maintain property values. I think our role is to be ambassadors for the district. It is important to promote the program offerings and accomplishments of our students.

Pangborn: Yes. As a Realtor dependant on sound marketing of the community, I believe the message about our unique walking-friendly, neighborhood schools needs to be promoted. Our actions need to be our strongest marketing tool. We need to be asking our residents in private and parochial schools what we can do to make our schools their choice. We need to be more attentive to those students who are already enrolled in our system; it is imperative that we deliver services like placement testing and IEP planning in a proactive fashion, being timely and thorough in our delivery of all student services.

As a Board member, I am an ambassador of the school system. My presence in the community on a day-to-day basis is crucial to being able to communicate and understand the needs of our residents and taxpayers. My goal as an ambassador is to make the incredible schools we have shine in the eyes of our present and potential residents.

Data reports have shown Grosse Pointe as a high-performing district; though, a somewhat large achievement gap exists between several groups of students. As board members, how would you work with administration to address the existing gaps while maintaining, even improving, current academic standards:

Broman: As a board member it is not my job to tell professional educators how to provide the necessary education to close that gap. I can offer suggestions on how to improve the academic culture within the schools, and make sure that teachers have the tools to help students succeed, but I cannot,

and will not tell teachers how to do their job. Given my unique perspective as someone who has seen this gap, I can offer suggestions to faculty that my opponents cannot. The board must trust the teachers, and give them the tools they need to be effective educators.

Gafa: As a board member we need to understand the data being presented to us, so that we can approve new programs with the knowledge necessary to understand the impact it will have on all of our students. Closing the achievement gap doesn't mean lowering the high performing students. It means lifting our struggling students up while still challenging our middle and top students. Ensuring district resources are applied equitably to close this gap is another important role the board will play.

Pangborn: While we have many remedial and mentoring programs in place for our students who need this help, we need to be equally as focused on our middle and accelerated learners so that every student reaches their full potential. We cannot allow the tradition of excellence in our schools to be diluted to satisfy unfunded mandates from Lansing.

Developing the budget is always a sensitive process. What are your top priorities when it comes to maintaining or cutting employee salaries, school programs and services, technologies, etc:

Broman: The first is being involved. Before I left for school in August, I talked with Mr. Fenton, and he suggested that there are few board members who are actively involved in the budget planning. This must change.

The second is finding efficiencies. Identifying where we have too many people doing one job is an example. When looking for these efficiencies, we must not forget to look ahead 5-10 years and understand what our needs will be in the future, and if reducing funding for programs or staff to meet our needs

today will hinder our growth tomorrow.

Gafa: My first priority is maintaining smaller class sizes at the elementary level and maintaining district program offerings. Technology is going to keep playing an important role in not only education but life; district technology needs to be updated as well as ensuring our staff is trained to use it. Our employees have already demonstrated their commitment to the district by overwhelmingly approving the last contract that ties their compensation to fund equity. It is in everyone's best interest to see the district continue to succeed.

Pangborn: The challenge is not to "make do"; the challenge is to "make better." Competitive staff salaries, school programs, services and technologies are all integrated to make up the school system. In order to use our limited funds efficiently, my top priority is to bring back the use of community/board member committees to tackle these tough issues. A broad-reaching "new era of schools brain trust" committee needs to be established to maintain the traditions we have developed in conjunction with cutting edge solutions to our 21st century challenges.

Any other thoughts or comments:

Gafa: This is going to be a long ballot. The school board candidates will be in the nonpartisan part of the ballot. Please flip the ballot over and vote for the candidate of your choice. If you would like to learn more about where I stand on issues visit my website, judygafa.com.

Pangborn: My unique strength is my 38 years experience as a resident, a school parent and a school advocate. I listen and I innovate. I've brought televising school board meetings to our community as well as the emergency "E" program, and worked tirelessly to create transparency in our schools. I hope when the residents choose their candidate, they realize being a board member isn't a three hour a month job; it takes being out in the community, listening to our residents and researching best practices for public education throughout the country and working to implement these best practices in Grosse Pointe.

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Come
on inBy A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

An important piece to the Grosse Pointe Public School System's marketing campaign, unveiled during the board of education's September regular meeting, is a district-wide open house.

It's scheduled for 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, at all schools, including Barnes Early Childhood Center.

"November is the time when our competitors are doing that and other public schools are doing open houses," said Jon Dean, deputy superintendent of educational services.

Teachers and students will be present at each level — elementary, middle and high school — providing an experience unique to that level.

"At high school we'll have student ambassa-

See OPEN, page 4A II

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4A II | SCHOOLS

Pierce pledges to stop bullying

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Eighth grader Daniel Kuhnlein recalls a segment in last year's Pierce Pride show. It featured a survey, he said, in which 98 percent of people claimed, if witnessed, they'd stop a bullying incident. But when confronted with such a situation, the segment showed the majority of bystanders weren't so forthcoming in their support.

"They were filming someone and then someone started beating up someone in the hallway or started calling them names or something, and one out of like seven kids had stopped it," Kuhnlein said. "People are like, 'Oh, I didn't realize that was bullying but now I do.'"

Kuhnlein and the 500-plus students and staff at Pierce Middle School aren't accepting any more excuses. Last month, the school made a pledge to

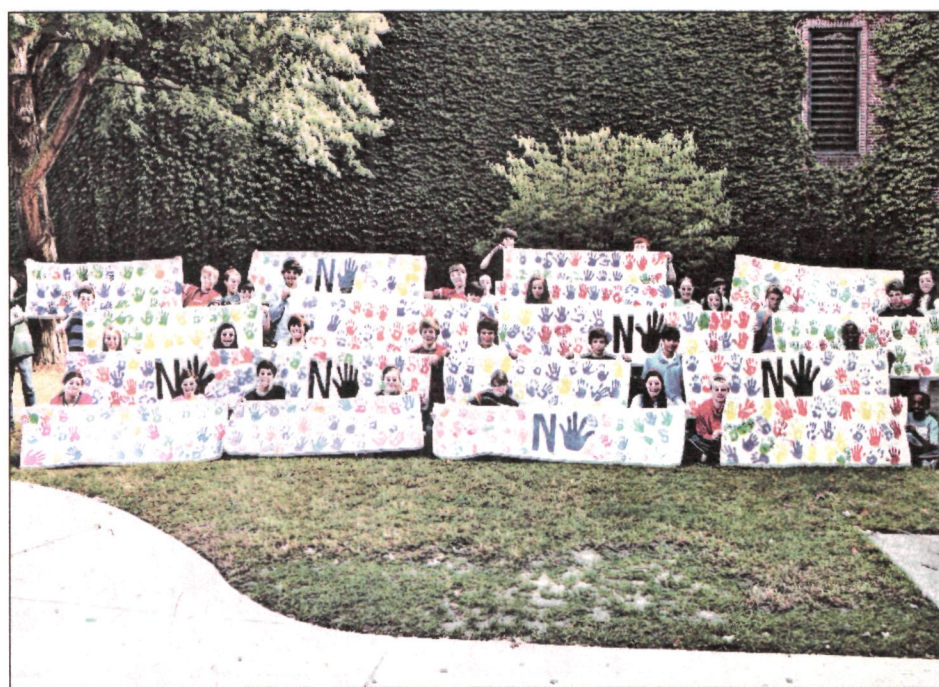


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Pierce Middle School students signed their handprints as a pledge to prevent bullying at school.

stop bullying, to hold each other accountable for any occurrence. Student Ricky Berg had the idea during advisory class, and a visual representation of the pledge, a collection of about 20

8-foot posters filled with students' handprints and signatures, now hangs at the school, a powerful reminder that bullying isn't tolerated at Pierce.

"Our handprints bound us to this commitment that we're going to stop this, that we're going to be the first school to end bullying," eighth grader Fiona Costello said. "We don't accept it anymore; it's not going to be in our

schools."

Students made the pledge after witnessing Fenton teacher Lori Thompson's Trust Theatre Ensemble's performance of "The Bullycide Project," a performance featuring teenagers speaking honestly and emotionally about surviving their experiences with bullying. It's based on Brenda High's book "Bullycide in

America," a collection of true stories written by mothers who've lost a child to suicide due to excessive bullying.

"Part of the job of the Bullycide Project was to show kids no matter how bad it can get, we are survivors and we're telling our story," said Pierce principal Gary Buslepp, who said members of Pierce's anti-bullying committee, headed by Gina Walker and Christine Cramer, learned of the project two years ago while at a bullying summit in Lansing.

"They brought some interesting things back with them, but one of the things they brought back was this performance done by the Trust Theatre Ensemble out of Fenton, Michigan," he said. "I was a little nervous at first as it was on stage because it's a tough, emotional topic for middle school kids to hear about. But what safer place than a school to hear about it?"

The performance, sponsored and underwritten by Pierce's Parent Teacher Organization, had an instant and profound impact on students, particularly in its bullying

prevention message: See it, hear it, STOP it. And now that they've heard the message, student William Muawad said, "it's more awareness about it and we know what to do now. I mean, we did, but we, the teachers look for it now because they can see it."

And the students won't accept it any more either. "I just want everyone to know that bullying," Kuhnlein said, "it doesn't fit in to this school."

For more about bullying, The Family Center continues its five-part series on bullying for parents, educators and caregivers. The third seminar is 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, at Parcels Middle School, and features local law enforcement and Parcels, Brownell and Pierce principals — Cathryn Armstrong, Mike Dib and Buslepp, respectively — speaking on the consequences of bullying.

"If schools are about education and learning," Buslepp said, "then we have to make sure that we're doing our job to teach the fallout from bullying and not just wait for it to happen and give the kid a consequence."

Tin can success

Walter Charuba places a raffle ticket in the can in hopes to win a Detroit Lions package, one of several items available last Saturday at Brownell Middle School's Tin Can Auction and Food Court Fest 2012.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

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Continued from page 2A II

dors, as well as the very exciting things going on in our high school," Dean said, using the robotics team and anatomy students as examples of possible demonstrations. "Those sorts of things are drivers and are some of the very good things that we do that kids are interested in. And at the high school level that becomes important."

"At the middle school level, I'm telling you right now, we're going to have a slurpee machine in the building."

The most important proponent to the open house, Dean said, is to market the schools to everyone, current enrollees to future enrollees to potential home buyers. All are critical.

"We do not want to only have people attend who are thinking about moving to Grosse Pointe," Dean said.

Added treasurer Brendan Walsh: "It's so important that we do this and we embrace it. I was also really encouraged to see the call-out of the linkage between customer satisfaction, customer service and marketing. Because that's really the foundation."

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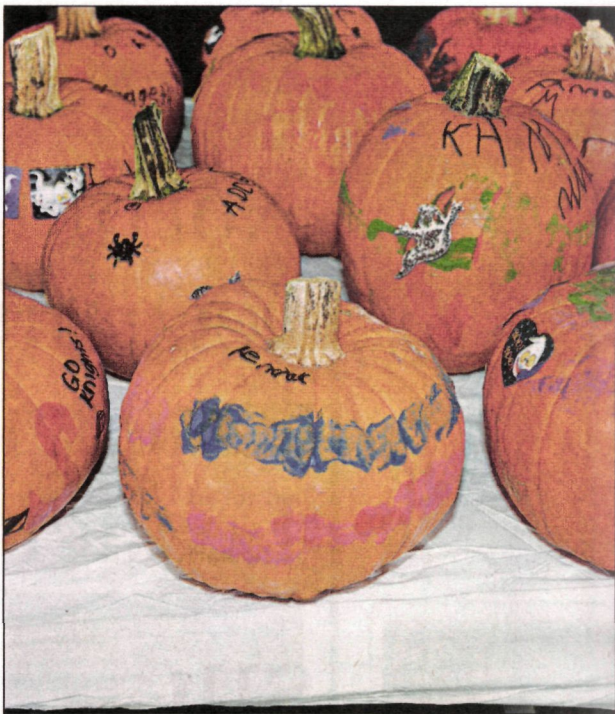
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Knight's homecoming

University Liggett School held its spirit week and homecoming celebration last week. Its homecoming festivities included pie tossing, pumpkin decorating, coloring and the parade.

Pictured above, the Liggett Knight leads a crowd of students around the football field during the school's parade Saturday, Oct. 6. Right, a collection of pumpkins kids decorated during the pre-game celebration.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Liggett welcomes next guest artist

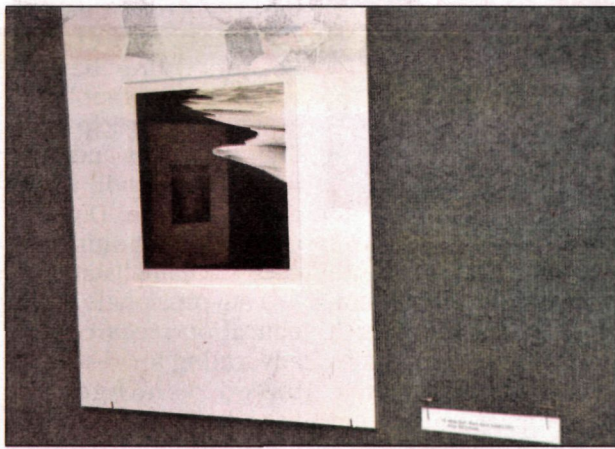


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

University Liggett School's guest artist Bill Schwab's "White surf black sand, Iceland."

University Liggett School welcomed Detroit-born photographer Bill Schwab last Tuesday, Oct. 2, as the next artist in its visiting artist series.

Schwab often focuses on natural and urban landscapes; his exhibition at Liggett encompassing images of a moonlight in Minnesota, a first snow in Emmet County, Mich., willow branches on the Rouge River in Dearborn and others.

Private, corporate and public art institutes and museums in the United States and abroad have shown his work since the early 1980s, several of which host permanent collections. Those include: George Eastman House, University of Michigan Museum of Art, Detroit Institute of Arts, Kalamazoo Institute of Arts, Dayton Museum of Art, Polk Museum of Art, Akron Art Museum and the Cincinnati Art Museum.

Schwab has also published photo collections into three books: "Bill Schwab: Photographs," "Gathering Calm — Photographs 1994-2004," and the most recent, "Belle Isle."

The Liggett exhibit opened Oct. 2, visitations are during school hours Monday through Friday.

For more information, contact the school at (313) 884-4444.

Liggett Knight



Louana Ghafari, left, and Ginny Simon show off an original oil painting of University Liggett School's Briarcliff campus, one of the top items available for auction during the school's fall fundraiser, Liggett Knight, scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Created by artist and Liggett parent Lan-Huong Reilly, the painting is just one of many

items for purchase at the live and silent auctions planned for the evening. Others featured are Fox Theatre packages, tickets to sporting events, a day of luxury shopping at Neiman Marcus, a Hawaii condo stay, David Yurman jewelry and more.

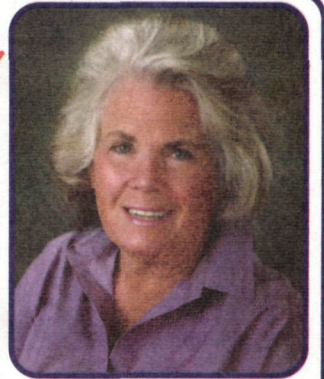
The event includes a sit down dinner, open bar and music. It's sponsored by Edmund T. AHEE jewelers, Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe News, Omega

Solutions, ZIM's Vodka, St. John Providence Health System, Unique Options, Raymond James, Plante Moran, Atanas and Patty Ilitch, James and Denise Palmer, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Wu, CosmedDerm and La Jolie Rose/Hannah Bear Boutique.

For sponsorship opportunities, ticket information or to donate an item, call (313) 884-4444, ext. 414, or visit uls.org/liggett-knight.

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Students punt, pass and kick

Seven students from St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School have advanced into the sectionals of their respective age and gender groups in the 2012 National Football League PLAY 60 Program!, NFL Punt, Pass & Kick competition. Robert Williams and Elana Zakolski (8-9 year olds), Finnian Boyle and Arianna Hill (10-11 year olds), Liam Conlan and Brooke Coleman (12-13 year olds) and Brian McNamara (14-15 year olds) each placed first during the school-level competition round held Thursday, Sept. 27, at St. Clare. Gym teacher Beth McCreedy supervised the event, the NFL's oldest

grassroots initiative promoting learning football fundamentals. To participate, students compete against each other in three separate skills categories: punting, passing and kicking. Scores are based on both distance and accuracy and measured in exact feet and inches, with final scores cumulative totals of the three events. McNamara was St. Clare's overall winner at 367' 5", followed by Liam Conlan (274' 3") and Brooke Coleman (225' 3"). They, along with Williams, Zakolski, Hill and Boyle, now compete in the sectionals in Clinton Township, where the top four first-place

finishers in each age and gender group advance to the team championships, then the national finals. "There was a lot of spirit and cheering going on and everyone had a great time," school public relations specialist Mary Jeanne Franzinger said. Top three finishes in each group include: McNamara, Anthon Marji, Sean Radden, Conlan, Troy Tait-Harris, Thomas Barrow, Coleman, Alicia Norman, Destiny Pitts, Boyle, Jalen Vrden, Joshua Diggs, Hill, Haley Williams, J'Naya Price, Williams, David Watt, Miles Morman, Zakolskim Sarah Hackett and Mariah Elmore.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARY JEANNE FRANZINGER
St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School students show off their first place ribbons for winning their respective age and gender groups in the 2012 National Football League PLAY 60 Program! NFL Punt, Pass & Kick.

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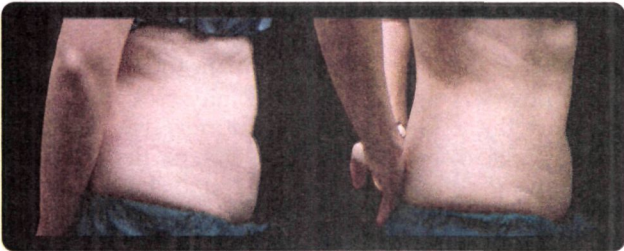
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30 Days After

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Patient number: WEL 001

One CoolSculpting Treatment

Two CoolSculpting Treatments



Before

90 Days After

Ivan A. Rosales-Berber, MD
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David S. Balle, M.D.

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

Judith T. Lipinski, M.D.

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



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North teacher recognized as Emerging Leader



Phi Delta Kappa International last month recognized Dan Quinn, Grosse Pointe North High School economics teacher and executive director at the Great Lakes Center for Education Research and Practice in East Lansing, among its 2012-2013 Class of Emerging Leaders.

Quinn, pictured above, joins 21 other educators aged 40 and younger from around the world honored this year for their leadership in education. A committee of past Emerging Leaders selected the honorees from a competitive field of applicants based on outstanding professional

accomplishments in leadership, research and service.

"Honoring these young leaders is one of the PDK's most important initiatives," program executive director William J. Bushaw said via press release. "We know the future of education is in good hands with leaders like these making a difference in the lives of our students."

As an Emerging Leader, Quinn has an opportunity to apply for grants and participate in PDK initiatives and publications and will travel to Washington, D.C. for an event celebrating the class's accomplishments.

"I am passionate about education research and advocating for research-based change in schools," said Quinn, who also directed North's Federal Reserve Challenge team and served as cross country and track and field head coach for more than 10 years. He's a member of PDK International and served on the board of directors for the National Education Association.

Founded in 1906, PDK International is a global association for professional educators; its mission, to support education as the cornerstone of democracy.

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OBITUARIES

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

Catherine E. Clyne

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Catherine E. Clyne, nee Janice, passed away suddenly Saturday, Oct. 6, 2012.

Born in Windsor, Ontario, Canada, to Stanley John Janice and Evelyn Lennon, Mrs. Clyne treasured her Canadian heritage and Irish roots.

She had a lifelong career in caregiving. A registered nurse, she quickly moved up into nursing administration, earning her Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Detroit. She set aside a rising career at Blue Cross Blue Shield to raise her two children.

She was an active member of St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, La Societe des Jardiniers, and the Ladies Ancient Order of Hibernians. Her caregiving continued with her everywhere she went, especially with her work through the Capuchin Ministries, St. John Senior Center and St. Mary's Residence for Women. She also used her gift of compassion and her business experience to revolutionize many charities and non-profits, including SOC and the Capuchin's "On the Rise" bakery.

Left behind to carry on her love are her husband, Michael and her children, Caitlin, Erin and Sean Padraic. She also is survived by her siblings, Lee (Patricia), Elizabeth and Edward Janice and many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her parents, Stanley John and Evelyn Lennon Janice.

A memorial gathering will be held from 3 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park. A funeral liturgy will be celebrated at noon Friday, Oct. 12, at St. Bonaventure Monastery, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

James Harrington

James "Jim" Harrington, 76, of Grosse Pointe Woods, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 2, 2012.

He is survived by his beloved wife, Patricia; daughter, Bridget; son, Jay (Heather); granddaughter, Madison, and a wide network of extended family, friends and former colleagues.

Mr. Harrington was born in Woonsocket, R.I., Aug. 13, 1936, and grew up in Greenwich, Conn., with his mother, four sisters and brother. He was an outstanding athlete, and served his country as a member of the U.S. Army. Following his service, he attended the University of Hartford where he excelled at baseball and basketball. He was an initial inductee into the University of Hartford Athletic Hall of Fame, the basketball team's most valuable player award is named the "Jim Harrington Award." His passion for sports continued later in life. He coached many youth sports in Grosse

Pointe, from soccer to basketball to baseball, and was an avid golfer.

Mr. Harrington began his career as a teacher and became a special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Early on in his career with the FBI, he was transferred to the Mount Clemens field office and settled with his family in Grosse Pointe. He finished his career at the FBI's Detroit headquarters. His areas of responsibility included training and liaison activities with other law enforcement agencies, as well as criminal profiling and hostage negotiation.

A memorial gathering will begin at 10 a.m., immediately followed by Mass at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 13, at St. Lucy Catholic Church, 23401 Jefferson Ave., St. Clair Shores.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, P.O. Box 1000, Dept. 142, Memphis, TN 38148-0142.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

Henry M. Marchand

Henry M. Marchand, 89, died peacefully Tuesday, Oct. 2, 2012, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

He was born Oct. 12, 1922, in Detroit, to Frank and Godlieve Marchand. He graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1940 and served in the U. S. Army as a Military Police Officer from 1943 through 1945. He was a graduate of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Academy and received a master's degree in criminal justice.

Mr. Marchand was a long time public safety officer in Grosse Pointe Woods and retired in 1977 as Director of Public Safety. He continued his career at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms and retired in 1987 as its Director of Security.

Mr. Marchand loved everything about the water including boating, fishing and spending time at his winter home in Melbourne, Fla. He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Police, Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, Roosevelt Post 286, American Legion in St. Clair Shores, the VFW 1146 Bruce Post in St. Clair Shores, the Wayne County Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police and the Belgian American Club.

Mr. Marchand is survived by his wife of 29 years, Maryanne; step-

children, James Blondell (Mary) and Mary Cesulski (Paul); grandchildren, Annabella, Jimmy and Bridgett and siblings, Phyllis Cunningham, Doris Sorenson and Janice Williams.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Oct. 6 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

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

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

Refka Simon

Refka Simon, 82, died Wednesday, Oct. 3, 2012.

She was the beloved wife of Anthony, who predeceased her and loving mother of Mona, John, Lawrence (Virginia) and Ronald (Kristine) Simon. She was also the loving grandmother of Jenna, Jacob, Joseph and Anthony and dear sister of Sue Stchyrba and Louie Bou-Sleiman. She was predeceased by her parents Bakhos and Latifa, brothers and sisters, Mahab, Betty, Joseph, Mason and Terese.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Oct. 8 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

William Hugh Henderson M.D.

Former Grosse Pointe resident William Hugh Henderson M.D., 90, died Tuesday, Oct. 2, 2012, in Lake Worth, Fla.

He was born in Detroit to William E. Henderson M.D. and Frieda (nee Sigle) Henderson and graduated from Wayne State University School of Medicine in 1947. He maintained a private practice in cardiology and internal medicine in Detroit for 53 years.

Dr. Henderson served in the U.S. Army during World War II and the Korean War attaining the rank of captain.

He enjoyed boating and golfing. He was a former president of the WSU School of Medicine Alumni Association; a former member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Lochmoor Club, Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, Detroit Yacht Club and the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club. He also was an associate professor at the WSU School of Medicine.

Dr. Henderson is survived by his daughters,



Catherine Janice Clyne



James Harrington



Henry M. Marchand



Refka Simon



William Thomas Peters



George H. Zinn Jr.

Karole August and Sandra Stylianou (Stelios).

He was predeceased by his son, David and brother, Fred.

Services were held in Lake Worth.

William Thomas Peters

Former Grosse Pointe resident William Thomas Peters, 90, died Sunday Oct. 7, 2012, in Kalamazoo. He was the former director of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

He was born Aug. 29, 1922, in Lyons, N.Y. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and graduated from Syracuse University.

Mr. Peters was a member of Queen of Peace Catholic Church in Harper Woods and later a member of St. Catherine of Siena Catholic Church in Portage. He was also a member of the American Librarian Association and the ACLU and Rotary International.

In his free time, Mr. Peters was an avid golfer, enjoyed woodworking, playing dominoes and watching sporting events.

On April 2, 1945, he was united in marriage with Frances Catherine Sterk, by whom he was predeceased April 28, 2006. He also was predeceased by his parents and two brothers, James and Edward Peters.

Mr. Peters is survived by his son, Stephen Peters Sr. (Kathryn) of Portage; three grandchildren, John Peters (Aimee) of Portage, Stephen Peters Jr. of Kalamazoo and Christina Cassell (Cameron) of Nashville, Tenn.; sister-in-law, Florence "Timmy" Luke of Kalamazoo; and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, at St. Catherine of Siena Catholic Church, 1150 W. Centre Ave., Portage,

with Fr. Robert F. Creagan, presiding.

Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, 25800 W. 10 Mile Road, Southfield.

Share a memory at langelands.com.

George H. Zinn Jr.

George H. Zinn Jr., a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, died Saturday, Oct. 6, 2012, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit. He was 78.

Born Oct. 19, 1933, in Detroit, to Dr. George H. and Pearl Post Zinn, he earned Bachelor of Business Administration, Master of Business Administration and J.D. degrees from the University of Michigan. He was an attorney, arbitrator and lecturer, practicing law at Butzel, Long, Gust, Klein and Van Zile in downtown Detroit for more than 40 years.

His family said Mr. Zinn will be remembered for living life to its fullest, playing football in the Big Ten, racing stock cars pre-NASCAR, being a Golden Gloves boxer, commanding a Sherman tank in the U.S. Army during the Korean War, being a jazz drummer, as well as being in the brotherhood of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Mr. Zinn was a member of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Historical Society, Country Club of Detroit, Churchill Society, Sons of the American Revolution,

The Woodworkers Club, National Cathedral Association, Witenagemote and the University Liggett School Alumni Association.

He was the former president of the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association, board member of the Grosse Pointe Farms Little League and ULS Alumni Board of Governors.

An outdoorsman, he enjoyed jazz music, history and sports.

He is survived by his spouse of 53 years, Mary Anne Pahl Zinn, and their children, Suzanne Zinn Mueller (Kent), George (Bonnie) and L. Pahl (Christie).

He also is survived by his grandchildren: Eleanor, George, Spencer, Kathryn "Kate," Matthew, Trevor, Luther "Luke" and Kendall, all of whom brought great joy to him in later years.

A funeral service will be held at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. Visitation will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. in Miller Hall at the church.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. Indicate DeHaven Endowment Fund for Music in the memo line of the check.

The William R. Hamilton Funeral Home, Mount Clemens, handled arrangements.

See OBITUARIES, page 8A II

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8A II | NEWS

OBITUARIES:

Loved ones remembered

Continued from page 7A II

Kenneth Lucian McCoy

Former Grosse Pointe resident Kenneth Lucian McCoy, 88, passed away suddenly Saturday, Sept. 29, 2012.

He was born Jan. 27, 1924, in Snyder, Texas, to

Charles Augusta McCoy and Lucy Clotiel McCoy. When he was 10, the family moved to northwest Louisiana near Elm Grove, where his father was a cotton farmer.

Mr. McCoy attended Louisiana State University on an ROTC

scholarship. He left his sophomore year to train to be a pilot in the U.S. Army Air Corps, and served as a B24 instructor during the World War II.

At war's end, he returned to LSU and earned a degree in aeronautical engineering with a minor in mechanical engineering.

Mr. McCoy entered a doctoral program at Cornell University where he met Mary Lou Patterson in the registration line his first week. He left Cornell to return to LSU and started a crop dusting business and was a flight instructor for the LSU flight school. While a graduate student at LSU, he also was an instructor.

After graduating from LSU, he married Mary Lou and moved to Grosse Pointe. He worked for the airplane division of

General Motors and also was an instructor at Wayne State University, where he was pursuing a graduate degree.

Upon the death of his father-in-law, he took over the family company and developed it into K.L. McCoy & Associates, which did engineering consulting and represented HVAC manufacturers.

After his wife's death, Mr. McCoy married Florence Turner Bethard of Baton Rouge, retired from K.L. McCoy & Assoc. and moved to Baton Rouge. He and his wife enjoyed years of traveling and fun with their buddies in the Claycut Road Country Club. He loved gardening, refinishing antique furniture and caning chairs for family and friends, and playing tennis.

After Florence's death, Mr. McCoy developed a loving relationship with her friend, Snookie Daniel, that endured until her untimely passing.

He was predeceased by his parents, his wife Mary Lou; wife Florence; very special friend Snookie Daniel; his brother, Charles Augusta; twin sisters, Marge McFerren and Marion Mardis; and a son, Thomas Stewart McCoy.

He is survived by "his three families." His immediate family includes his daughter, Rebecca McCoy

and husband, Dan Simpkins; son, John; son, David and wife, Mary Ann; son, Todd and wife, Carol; grandchildren, Sarah Simpkins, Ben Simpkins, Alex McCoy, Jack McCoy, David McCoy Jr., Karlyn McCoy, Michael McCoy, Andrew McCoy, Courtney McCoy, Kevin McCoy and Kyle McCoy. He also is survived by his stepchildren, Jim Turner,

II and wife, Deborah; Florence Turner Bethard and husband, Jim; Lib Turner Gilreath and husband, Scott; and Martha Turner Thompson and husband, Kim; step-grandchildren, Sarah Anne Turner, Jim Turner III and Scott Turner, Jay Bethard, Shirley Bethard Hageimer and husband, Todd, Henry Bethard, Ben Bethard and wife, Meg, Courtney Gilreath Manship and husband, Matt, Philip Gilreath and wife, Andrea, Martha Gilreath, Scott Gilreath, Allen Gilreath, Turner Gilreath, Tab Hirschey, Virginia Hirschey, Ann Thompson and McKinley Thompson; and step-great-grandchildren, Chloe Gilreath, Bennett Austin, Lex Tangman, Gray Bethard and Eli Hageimer.

He also is survived by his adopted family, Danny Daniel and wife, Lori, Colleen Daniel Williams and husband, James, Pam Daniel Anderson and husband,



Kenneth Lucian McCoy

Jeff, and their children, Kristen Daniel James, Matt Daniel, Annie Grace Williams, Catherine Williams, Gunther Anderson and Grace Anderson.

A memorial service and interment ceremony will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 24, at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. A reception will follow at the church.

Donations may be to the American Cancer Society, at cancer.org.

Obituary guidelines

The deadline for submitting an obituary is 3 p.m. on Monday prior to the Thursday publication. The Grosse Pointe News reserves the right to edit all copy. Color or black and white 35 mm photographs in original, scanned or .JPG format may be submitted for publication. The Grosse Pointe News charges \$125 for obituaries up to 400 words. Only funeral homes will be billed. Family submission fees must be paid prior to the date of publication via check, cash or major credit card.

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Local history authors seek tidbits

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — The ink is barely dry on a deal for two Grosse Pointe authors to write a peoples history of the community. "Everybody featured will be from Grosse Pointe's past," said Suzy Berschback, co-author of the forthcoming "Legendary Locals of Grosse Pointe."

She's teaming on the project with fellow Pointer, Ann Marie Aliotta.

"Legendary Locals" is the pair's third collaboration on books about Grosse Pointe for Arcadia Publishing.

According to a chapter outline approved by the publisher, the book features:

1. Local kids make good: Famous alumni of the high schools,

2. Businesses that shaped our community,

3. Women who made a difference,

4. Sports luminaries,

5. Tales of the early settlers,

6. Street names: Famous families leave their mark and

7. Grosse Pointers meet the stars: Chet Sampson's legendary trips to Hollywood.

"We are looking for ideas on who those leg-

endary people are and photos and stories," Berschback said.

She and Aliotta expect the best sources of stories and photographs will be residents.

"This community is the people," Aliotta said.

The authors invite people to contact them with story and photo proposals through:

◆ the historical society at (313) 884-7010.
◆ society offices, 381

Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms or

◆ gphistorical.org.

In their pitch to Arcadia, the authors wrote:

"Grosse Pointe is one of the oldest communities in the Midwest, with European roots dating to the mid 1600s.

"Many different types of people from different backgrounds, cultures and resources have shared the same little bit of land on the banks of Lake St. Clair. Its history is as varied and vibrant as its many inhabitants.

"The most interesting part of this history is the people behind it. They Arcadia publications give Grosse Pointe its character and spirit. It is these personalities we

hope to explore in this book."

Aliotta is a writer. She edits the historical society's quarterly newsletter.

She and Berschback's prior Arcadia books are "Then and Now: Grosse Pointe" and "Grosse Pointe War Memorial."

Berschback is past director of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society and public affairs coordinator for the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

She teamed with Pointe resident Madeline Socia to write "Grosse Pointe: 1800 to 1930," for Arcadia.

Arcadia publications are about 130 pages long. Each page generally has at least one photo.

Scouts earn Eagle honors

David Newman of Grosse Pointe Farms and Duncan Ragland of Grosse Pointe are the newest Eagle Scouts of Boy Scout Troop 96.

To achieve the highest scout ranking, the two had to complete 21 merit badges, have held leadership positions and have completed many hours of community service, including their Eagle projects from concept through completion.

David Newman

The son of Kurt and Deann Newman and brother to Abby, collected and sorted school supplies for Teach for America which distributed the supplies to Detroit Public School children. The supplies were donated by children at University Liggett School.

"We also collected used textbooks and traded them for AP chemistry books for Marvin L. Winnas Academy in Detroit," he said. He said his best memory of his years in scouting were loading the bus following a trek in Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico; and the greatest lesson he said he learned in scouting was that he had the ability to lead.

During his years at University Liggett School, Newman played tennis, baseball and basketball. He earned the Coaches Award in tennis for serving as captain of the team and for his leadership qualities. Also in his last baseball season at ULS, he was awarded the most valuable player award.

Newman plays baritone in the school band is learning to play the acoustic and electric guitar.

Duncan Ragland

He is the son of Michael and Tracy Ragland and attends Grosse Pointe North High School.

"I planted a community vegetable garden for the Church of Messiah," Ragland said of his Eagle project. "This included choosing a location, conditioning the ground, getting the seeds, planting and setting up a watering system. The garden is on a formerly empty lot owned by the church.

"I got the seeds and plants from the Garden Resource Center. The church members provided a list of vegetables to grow. To leave a long-term effect, I left the church with the appropriate resources including tools to maintain the garden once I am gone. This helped the community by providing produce to the people who need it and it cleaned an empty lot which overall beautified the city."

Ragland said his favorite parts of scouting is attending summer camp at D-bar-A Scout Ranch in Metamora.

As the best lesson he learned during his scouting experience was having gained a new found respect for leaders, especially those dealing with



David Newman, left, and Duncan Ragland earned the rank of Eagle Scout. Two local Scouts earn Eagle rank

younger children.


He is enrolled in advanced courses and maintains a high 3.5 GPA.

In middle school, Ragland was on the Academic and Citizenship honor rolls and was in the National


Junior Honor Society. He also participated in orchestra and was selected to perform in the district honors orchestra.

He has played basketball, track and football, as well as playing the viola in the school

orchestra. Ragland is a member of Blue Lake International Youth Symphony Orchestra, traveling to Europe this summer with the group. He is also a member of St. Lucy Catholic Church.



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On Nov. 1, 2012, Ed Lazar will celebrate 30 years of being a "good neighbor" in Grosse Pointe. While professionally he provides insurance and financial services offered by State Farm, he also serves the community by volunteering with several great organizations.

Lazar says his mission "is to be Grosse Pointe's first and best choice for insurance and financial services. That doesn't mean we will be the cheapest, or the most expensive, but we will prove our worth, earn our keep, and offer each client a great experience. My team and I develop strong personal relationships with clients by focusing on their

individual needs. We are available when we are needed most. We keep in touch, but don't bother clients with too much marketing. We keep our business operations relevant by hiring forward thinking team members and implementing state of the art technology. We also make significant contributions to the community. We really do believe in being a good neighbor."

Lazar currently serves on the board of directors for the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce and is one of its inaugural members. He also serves on the board of directors of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, is the President of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association board of directors, and volunteers annually with Habitat for Humanity during their fall "Blitz Build" in one of Detroit's northeast communities.

"Helping families is the most gratifying work I do," Lazar says. "Habitat makes that possible for me in a very tangible way. They do critically important work and I feel honored to help."

Ed's office is located at the corner of Mack and Moran in Grosse Pointe Farms. Contact him through his website, www.edlazar.com, e-mail, ed@edlazar.com, or call 313.882.0600.



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NEWS III

AUTOMOTIVE

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Cadillac's 2013 ATS sport sedan with turbocharged engine. PAGE 9A III

2-6A III NEWS | 7-10A III AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS By Jenny King

Classic Motorcars Grande Salon

Classic Motorcars of Canton, Ohio, staged its September Grande Salon at the edge of the 18th annual Glenmoor Gathering: a perfect location in which to entice visitors to the popular Glenmoor concours.

At its two-day sale, Classic Motorcars offered some 140 vehicles alongside popular automobiles. Robert Lichty, Classic president, reported a 52 percent sales rate among the cars; virtually all of the memorabilia sold at the Sept. 15-16 auction.

A 1938 Cord 812 SC Phaeton was the top sell-

er, bringing \$150,000 — a figure which includes an 8 percent buyer premium. A 1912 Ford Six Speedster — the Edsel Ford Speedster — sold for \$145,800. This car spent close to 60 years in the collection of The Henry Ford museum in Dearborn. It reportedly was sold in 1985 in an effort to reduce the collection.

Other high sellers included a 1961 Porsche 356B T-5 coupe, \$59,400; and two 1947 Cadillac Series 62 convertibles, \$81,000 and \$57,240.

Classic's inventory featured some interesting collectibles. Among them was a stunning 1941 Studebaker Champion



PHOTOS BY JENNY KING

1958 DeSoto Fireflight

Deluxe — green with deep green exterior trim

— that went for \$14,688. Another nostalgia special was an unusual, export-only 1951 Dodge

See AUTOS, page 8A III

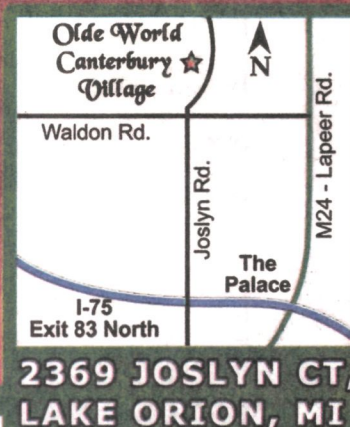


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Shooting stars

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

TOLEDO MUSEUM OF ART — Ruby Keeler's character in "42nd Street" went on stage a youngster and came back a star.

Behind the scenes of Hollywood's golden age, the gulf between chorus girl to glamour gal took

longer to leap. It involved, in movie parlance, a production.

Key to the metamorphosis were studio publicity photos of on-screen talent.

Often highly stylized, achingly posed and heavily retouched, the top tier of such photos evolved from eye candy to art.

"Time has something to do with that," said Tom

Loeffler, assistant curator of works on paper at the Toledo Museum of Art.

Loeffler is curator of "Made in Hollywood: Photographs from the John Kobal Foundation."

The exhibition contains Hollywood publicity shots and movie stills from the 1920s through 50s.

The show runs in Toledo through Jan. 20 and is a component of the museum's year-long celebration of portraiture.

"Back when these photographs were taken, the photographers felt they were creating art, but the photos weren't appreciated by the general public as art," Loeffler said.

Publicity photos mainly fed movie fans' craving for links to luminaries.

"Images were admired by fans for what they represented," Loeffler said.



JAMES DEAN, BY FLOYD MCCARTY, WARNER BROTHERS, 1955. COURTESY OF THE JOHN KOBAL FOUNDATION.

"It wasn't until we had time to examine them, using art history, that we started to appreciate the artistry itself."

In showbiz, image is everything.

Cast John Carter as a he-man, and that's what Charlton Heston is through the final reel.

Give Constance Ockleman a peek-a-boo hair style during World War II, and starstruck factory girls in the Arsenal of Democracy start mimicking Veronica Lake's tresses covering her right eye.

Some workers' vision became so impeded, they got snagged in machines. The government asked Lake to change her doo. She did.

Actors and actresses fueled their careers with publicity shots.

"Some felt it was because of their photographs that they were stars, not their acting abilities," Loeffler said.

Lake (1919-1973)

wasn't fooled by her own image.

"You could put all the talent I had into your left eye and still not suffer from impaired vision," she said.

At 5-foot-2 and 90 pounds, her lightweight skills didn't matter in a bewitching publicity shot

by George Hurrell in 1942.

Her blonde hair radiates from one side of her head. Multiple spotlights burnish waves of curls. Conflicting shadows frame the face, highlighting the unobtainable.

See STARS, page 3A III

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STARS: Exhibit runs to Jan. 20

Continued from page 2A III

Hurrell, working for Paramount Pictures at the time, made sharp-focused, highly manipulated images.

"They had a team of retouchers working to make these stars as beautiful as possible," Loeffler said.

Glamour shots evoke passion, not lust.

"They were stars; to be admired, not touched," Loeffler said. "It's often the photographs of the

Pictures starting in 1929.

"Hepburn loved being photographed," Loeffler said. "She came prepared to contribute to the session and to be directed by the photographer."

Bachrach often used props in portraiture.

He lit part of a 1935 image of Hepburn from behind window louvers.

Shards of contrasting light and shadow play on her hair.

"It was the halo effect," Loeffler said.

Hepburn rests her chin on her right hand, con-

torted palm up and out.

"In her images with Bachrach, the placement of her hands is impor-

loved movies and collected publicity photos.

"When studios shut down their photography departments, which a lot of them did in the 1960s, Kobal would take out truckloads of images being thrown away," Loeffler said.

In the public's eye, paparazzi picked up where studio photographers left off.

"Nowadays, you see quick shots of people on the street and getting in and out of cars," Loeffler said.

Loeffler isn't a movie buff.

"I grew up in a rural area of Ohio and rarely made it into town," he said. "I didn't start seeing films until I was 17 or 18."

The exhibition isn't strictly for buffs, either.

"It will appeal to people interested in popular culture and movies in general," Loeffler said. "If you like looking at photographs of beautiful people, you'll enjoy this exhibition."

A corollary show, "Manet: Portraying Life," runs through year's end.

"Made in Hollywood: Photography from the John Kobal Foundation," is exhibited through Jan. 20 at the Toledo Museum of Arts, 2445 Monroe Street, Toledo, Ohio.

Museum admission is free. Admission to "Hollywood" costs \$8 per adult, \$5 per senior and students ages 2 to 22. TMA members and children under 5 are admitted free.

Combination tickets for "Hollywood" and Manet: Portraying Life," cost \$12 for adults and \$10 for seniors and students.

The show is sponsored in Toledo in part by Taylor Cadillac, the Ohio Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts. For more information, including public tours, call (800) 644-6862 or visit toledomuseum.org.



VERONICA LAKE, BY GEORGE HURRELL, PARAMOUNT PICTURES, 1942. COURTESY OF THE JOHN KOBAL FOUNDATION.



KATHARINE HEPBURN, BY ERNEST BACHRACH, RKO PICTURES, 1935. COURTESY OF THE JOHN KOBAL FOUNDATION.

star we remember when thinking of the star."

Photo sessions could last all day.

Katharine Hepburn was a favorite subject of Ernest Bachrach, head of photography for RKO

tant," Loeffler said.

The exhibition consists of more than 90 prints and stills by more than 30 photographers. All images come from the John Kobal Foundation. Kobal, born in 1940,

Little League to meet

The Grosse Pointe Park annual meeting at 8 p.m. Little League will hold its Thursday, Oct. 18, at St.

Clare of Montefalco Catholic School. All may attend.

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Woods vote Nov. 6

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Nov. 6, residents of Grosse Pointe Woods will be asked to vote on two proposals that will allow the city to override the Headlee Tax amendment to the state's constitution.

Passed in 1978, the Headlee Amendment to the state's constitution required cities to reduce millage rates when tax revenue increased greater than the rate of inflation. Local governments have the option of overriding the Headlee Amendment by a vote of the people, and authorizing millage rates set by city charter. In the case of Grosse Pointe Woods, the charter mandates a maximum millage rate of 20.0 mills.

The city is asking residents to approve two millage overrides. One

calls for an additional 1.85 mills over 10 years to support the General Fund budget, including public safety, parks and recreation and other public services. The other is a 2.14 mil increase over 10 years that would be used for road construction bonds.

City officials maintain the additional revenue is needed to offset the loss in property tax values, which have been declining for the past five years.

According to Woods' city officials, tax revenue has declined from \$15 million in the 2007-2008 fiscal year to \$12 million for the 2012-2013 fiscal year. The decline in revenue represents a 30 percent decline in taxable property values. In order to make up for the loss in revenue with an increase in property taxes, city officials are required to have voter approval for

an override of the Headlee Amendment.

The city maintains that even with the cuts it has made in the city budget, including a reduction in personnel from 105 to 86, freezing salaries, cutting health care costs and mandating five furlough days a year for non-union employees, the Headlee override is needed in order to maintain city services.

Opponents say the city has not made enough cuts and maintains the city's annual budget could be cut by approximately \$600,000 without affecting city services. Included in their proposed cuts are doing away with salaries for the mayor and council members, reductions in the municipal court and a total ban on travel and education benefits for city employees.



Work continues

Above, the Neighborhood Club's recreation and wellness center is 48,000 square feet and is to be completed by January. At right, the Neighborhood Club's new pool is shaping up as construction continues on schedule.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

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Ahee Jewelers celebrates award

As Ahee Jewelers observed its 65th anniversary Tuesday, Oct. 9, the family accepted the Five Star Diamond Award from the American Academy of Hospitality Sciences, the first jeweler in the United States to receive such recognition.

"After 65 years of helping our customers to celebrate the special moments of their lives, this is a very special moment for us," said Ahee president Peter Ahee. "We're humbled and honored by this recognition and thrilled that it's coming to Michigan rather than to Paris or New York or Los Angeles, and we understand what it will take to keep it here so that the Five Star Diamond Award will become another Ahee tradition and not just a one-time event."

In addition to the award, Ahee Jewelers celebrated its anniversary by unveiling a design of the \$250,000 65th anniversary "Rocks of Ages" jewelry ensemble, 65 carats of significant diamonds cut from stone more than a billion years old. These one-of-a-kind pieces were specially designed by Roberto Coin and Ivanka Trump in honor of Ahee's anniversary and will preview its exclusive Matilda Dodge Wilson jewelry collection.

"We're a family business and we're passionate about it," Ahee said. "Virtually everyone in our family has been involved with the business in one way or another for three generations. We pride ourselves on our commitment to and understanding of the business and of our customers and we instill it in our kids from the time they're old enough to understand."

Edmund T. Ahee started the company in a bowling alley at Harper and Van Dyke in Detroit in 1947.

He brought his children and grandchildren into the business as soon as they were ready and encouraged them to share his passion and to learn everything they could about gems.

"We're very proud to be celebrating 65 years in business," said Bettejean Ahee, widow of Ahee founder Edmund T. Ahee and CEO, "and we're grateful to all our customers who helped us get here. And we're equally proud of our continuing commitment to the community, especially the more than \$5 million we've raised through the years for the Capuchin Soup Kitchen. Philanthropy and community involvement are core values at Ahee and always will be."



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



From left, Karen Lynn Dixon, International Business Manager for the American Academy of Hospitality Sciences, CEO and chairwoman of Edmund T. AHEE Bettejean Ahee, and Jose Cinque, president of the academy with the presentation at Ahee Jewelers Tuesday, Oct. 9. At left, vice president of the family jewelry store John Ahee.

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6A III | NEWS

Top honors

Below, Model Lisa Fair wears the diamonds, "Rocks of Ages," created by AHEE jewelers for its 65th anniversary. The 65 carat three-piece, one of a kind creation is made from a billion year old stone with a value of \$250,000.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



The Ahee family, seated from left, Greg Ahee Jr., Peter Ahee, Bettejean Ahee, John Ahee and Alex Ahee; standing from left, Greg Ahee Sr., Lisa Ahee, Chris Ahee, Julie Ahee, Pam Ahee Thomas, Anthony Ahee, Christopher Ahee, Gina Ahee and Lowell Ahee. At left, Ahee Jewelers President Peter Ahee, center, accepts the Five Star Diamond Award from the American Academy of Hospitality Sciences, from left, Karen Lynn Dixon, International Business Manager for the academy, and Joe Cinque, president of the academy during Tuesday, Oct. 9, ceremonies at the Grosse Pointe Woods store.

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TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

2012 Jeep Patriot Limited 4x4

This week, we're driving Jeep's 2012 Patriot Limited 4x4, loaded to the hilt with options and still one of Jeep's most popular vehicles — base price: \$25,330; price as tested: \$28,640.

A base Patriot Sport 4x2 starts at \$15,995, while the 4x4 is \$17,745. Jeep advertises the Patriot as the "best priced SUV in America," and in that sense, we totally agree.

All Patriots are built in Belvidere, Ill., with the "upper-class" Limited 4x4 starting at \$23,560. Under the hood, Patriot Limited receives motivation from the proven 2.4-liter 172-horsepower inline 4-cylinder "World" engine. Our tester came with the second-generation Continuously Variable Automatic Transmission II, resulting in 21 city and 26 highway EPA numbers and featuring an Autostick function allowing for fully automatic or driver-interactive manual control. The 5-speed manual Patriots will deliver 23 and 28 EPA numbers.

Inside, Limited's interior is loaded with standard equipment such as heated, power driver, front passenger folding and rear 60/40 reclining seats; Sirius/XM with one free year; 6-CD Stereo; audio jacks; air conditioning; rear defroster; steering wheel controls; cruise; tilt wheel; premium carpet mats; and much more.

Standard safety features include multi-stage air bags, electronic stabil-

ity control, traction control, anti-lock 4-wheel disc brakes with brake assist, 17-inch tires on aluminum wheels and fog lamps.

The suspension is a Jeep-designed fully independent setup with MacPherson struts up front and a multi-link set-up out back. For off-road adventures, the second-generation CVT2L has an integral low range that provides the torque multiplication needed for water fording, steep grades and crawling slowly in off-road events. Jeep skid plates are built-in for extra protection, and the ground clearance is a generous yet manageable 8.1 inches for daily driver duties, too.

Acceleration and handling are adequate, but remember this Jeep is no sports car and takes about 10 seconds to reach 60 mph from a stop. Although turtle-like in acceleration, Patriot is still a good highway driver and capable of showcasing the DNA that dates back to Jeeps of yesteryear. Be it from Willys-Overland or American Motors, this off road DNA is what makes Jeep a Jeep.

Our tester came with a customer preferred package for \$1,195 extra that includes side air bags, security alarm, remote start, Uconnect voice command with Bluetooth, USB port, daytime running lamps, adjustable roof rails, soft tonneau cover, garage door opener and automatic dimming rear view mirror. A \$685 media center with HDD Radio and

Navigation by Garmin and a \$650 Boston Acoustics 9-speaker stereo upgrade finished our option list. Destination of \$700 pushed the final tally to \$28,640.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 103.7 inches, 3,346-pound curb weight, 23 to 62.7 cubic feet of cargo capacity depending on seating arrangement, 2,000-pound maximum tow capacity and a 13.5 gallon regular grade fuel tank.

Notable is Jeep Patriot being named by Edmunds.com as the "Lowest True Cost to Own SUV under \$25,000" for 2011. This award is based on projected ownership costs over a five-year period assuming 15,000 miles driven per year.

We like Jeep Patriot, and consumers high on Jeep tradition will, too. However, spending \$28,000 on a Patriot is questionable, as this amount will get you into a much better vehicle.

Likes: Jeep looks, off road genes, ride, entry price, 100,000-mile warranty.

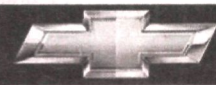
Dislikes: Engine a bit noisy, Fiat may introduce a new model in 2014.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated auto columnist.



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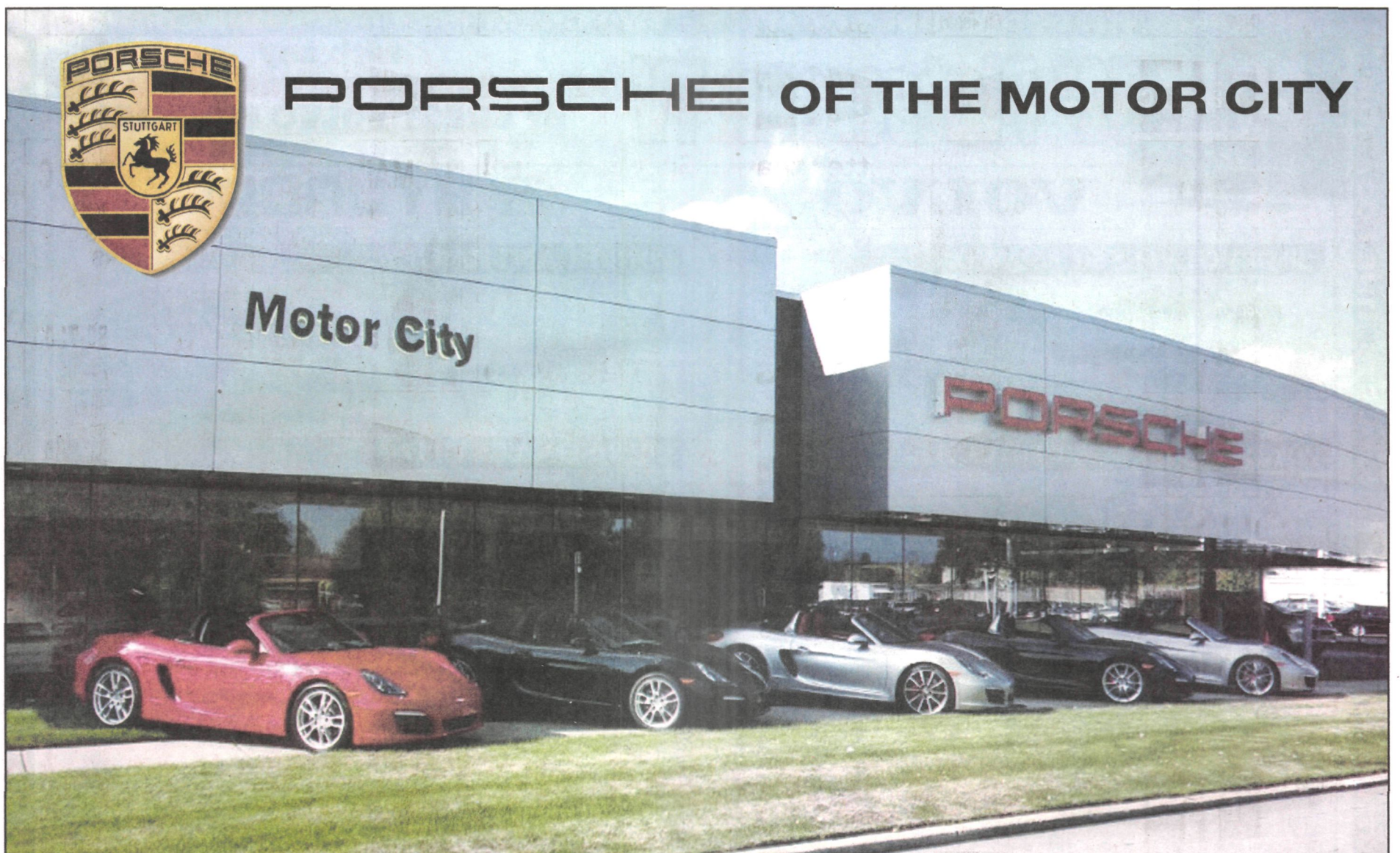
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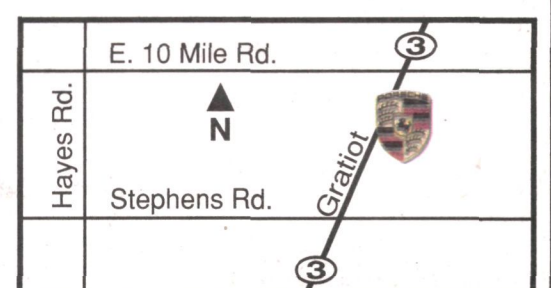
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\$31,090			
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	\$238	\$387	\$25,674
GENERAL PUBLIC	\$255	\$397	\$26,292

2012 DODGE JOURNEY SXT FWD

Premium Cloth Low-Back Seats, Popular Equipment Group, Flexible Seating Group, 6-Speed Automatic, 62TE Transmission, 3.6L V-6 24 valve VUT Engine, Customer Preferred Package 28E

MSRP	LEASE 36 MO. \$1,999 DOWN	BUY 72 MO. \$1,999 DOWN	SALE PRICE
\$27,680			
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	\$199	\$278	\$18,488
GENERAL PUBLIC	\$235	\$294	\$19,796

2013 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4x4

Cloth Low-Back bucket seats, Laredo E Group, 5-Speed Automatic Transmission, 3.6L V6 24 Valve VVT Engine, Flex Fuel Vehicle, Customer Preferred Package 26E

MSRP	LEASE 36 MO. \$1,999 DOWN	BUY 72 MO. \$1,999 DOWN	SALE PRICE
\$32,120			
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	\$262	\$409	\$27,097
GENERAL PUBLIC	\$276	\$419	\$27,538

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MSRP	LEASE 36 MO. \$1,999 DOWN	BUY 72 MO. \$1,999 DOWN	SALE PRICE
\$20,905			
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	\$232	\$274	\$18,663
GENERAL PUBLIC	\$269	\$291	\$19,754

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MSRP	LEASE 36 MO. \$1,999 DOWN	BUY 72 MO. \$1,999 DOWN	SALE PRICE
\$25,680			
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	\$149	\$286	\$19,293
GENERAL PUBLIC	\$188	\$293	\$19,548

2012 JEEP LIBERTY SPORT 4x4

Premium Cloth Bucket Seats, 4-Speed Automatic Transmission, 3.7 Liter V6 Engine, Customer Preferred Package 28B

MSRP	LEASE 36 MO. \$1,999 DOWN	BUY 72 MO. \$1,999 DOWN	SALE PRICE
\$26,090			
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	\$174	\$263	\$18,252
GENERAL PUBLIC	\$204	\$279	\$19,486

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AUTOS: Classic motorcars

Continued from page 1A III

Kingsway which sold for \$6,480. This car, offered without reserve, featured a Plymouth 217.8-inch 97-horsepower flathead

inline six with three-speed manual.

A 1935 Cadillac V-8 seven-passenger Town Cabriolet with body by Fisher — a Fleetwood interior and Bolivian Brown body with black fenders — did not sell. The car, a certified CCCA Classic once owned by Elizabeth Arden of New York, did not sell following a high bid of \$52,500. A holly red/pearl white

1958 DeSoto Fireflight with 305-horsepower 361-inch V-8 also failed to sell, following a best offer of \$18,000.

A 1986 Ferrari Testarossa sold for \$65,380. A 1949 Lincoln Cosmopolitan convertible failed to sell at auction; the best offer was \$45,000.

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



1951 Dodge Kingsway

PHOTO BY JENNY KING

2013 North American International Auto Show

Entering its 25th year as an international event, the North American International Auto Show is one of the largest media events in North America.

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International des Constructeurs d'Automobiles, the Paris-based alliance of automotive trade associations and manufacturers from around the world.

2013 NAIAS Dates

◆ Press Preview: Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 14-15.

Jan. 14-15.

◆ Industry Preview: Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 16-17.

◆ Charity Preview: Friday, Jan. 18.

◆ Public Show - Saturday through Sunday, Jan. 19-27.

— Source: North American International Auto Show

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ATS Fuel Economy

Cadillac's award-winning 2013 ATS sport sedan, with the new 272 horsepower 2.0L Turbocharged engine, recently received an EPA fuel economy rating of 21 city and 31 highway — evident its lightweight and aerodynamic design marries high performance and fuel efficiency.

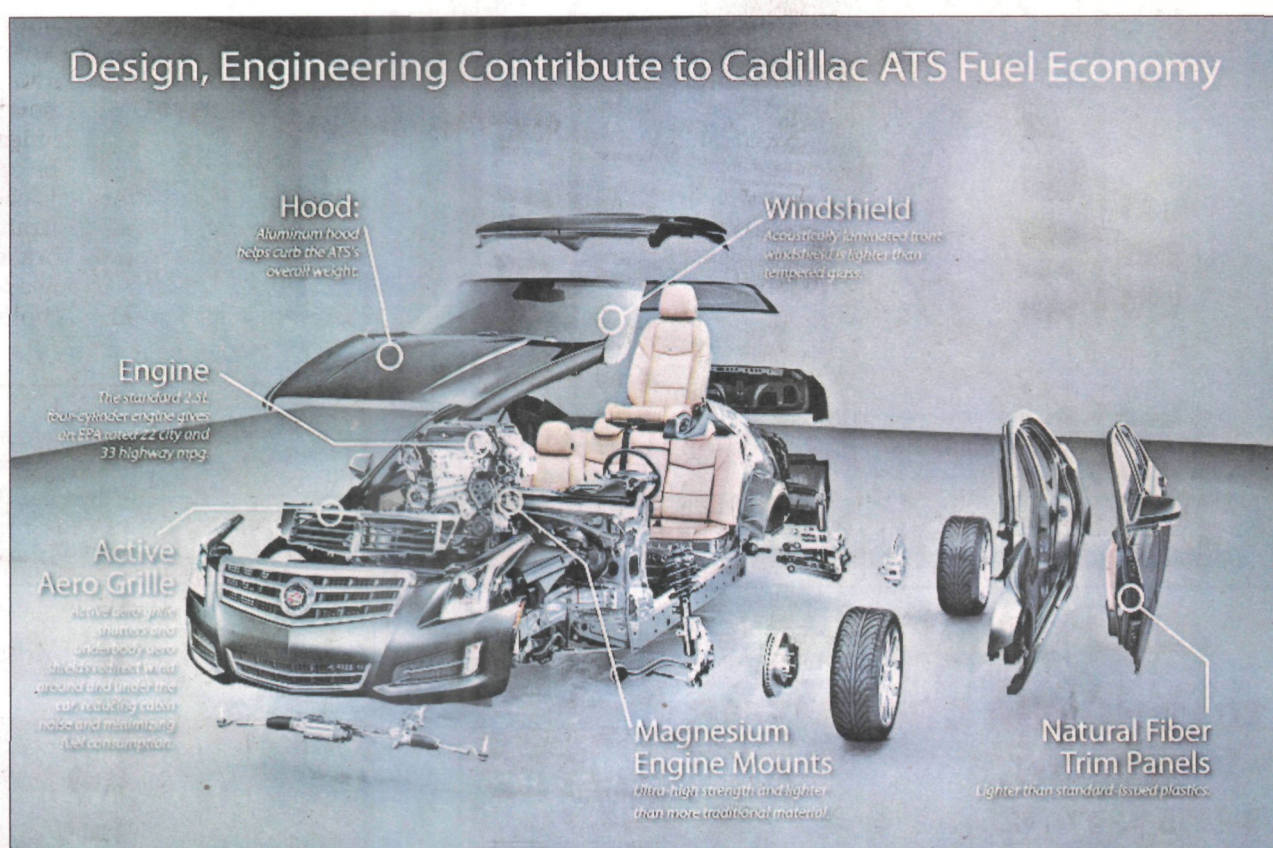


PHOTO COURTESY OF WIECK MEDIA



2013 Ford Fusion Titanium

The all-new 2013 Ford Fusion Titanium model, as shown here, was launched Sept. 17 in Santa Monica, Calif. It delivers premium features such as its Lane Keeping System and Auto Start-Stop that would cost about two to three times the amount on luxury import vehicles. The launch of the 2013 Ford Fusion was highly celebrated at Ford's World Headquarters in Dearborn.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF WIECK MEDIA

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APR
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NMAC Captive Cash:\$500
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	2011 Hyundai Santa Fe GLS Sale Price: \$19,782 Mileage: 30,674		2009 Honda CR-V LX Sale Price: \$18,492 Mileage: 23,115		2001 Mercury Grand Marquis GS Sale Price: \$6,992 Mileage: 94,393

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Grosse Pointe Community Chorus has been singing for 60 years and there are more tunes to come.

Singing for the ages

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

Singing lifts the soul. For both members of the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus and their listeners, it's beautiful music. For the past 60 years, the amateurs and lovers of music have been bringing classic and traditional songs to the community.

"I love the word 'community,'" said Joseph Palazzolo, who is in his fourth season of conducting the local chorus. "It's a family. People getting together once a week. This is social."

And the chorus is bringing its love of music to the greater community. "People coming to concerts are amazed at the songs," he said.

In weekly rehearsals in the Grosse Pointe High School choir room, the chorus practices for two concerts, hopefully three as the economy rebounds.

"We have such a variety — pop, Broadway, classical. There is a balance. I choose the pro-



PHOTO COURTESY GROSSE POINTE COMMUNITY CHORUS
Top, 2012 Grosse Pointe Community Chorus' 2012 spring concert.

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT
Above, Ron Pietrantoni has been the chorus' accompanist four years.

gram. When I get to it in the library for the rehearsal if there is a universal outcry, I say that's not gonna work. We put

future," he said. "We have 60 members doing a variety of music.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Some 60 members of the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus practice once a week preparing for two concerts a year.

We have lots of people who do read music and lots who don't and are good at mimic. We have a mix of all kinds of abilities," Palazzolo said.

"There are a varied amount of talent, age and ability," said chorus president Diane Andriotakis. "Some are experienced. Some can't read music but have an ear."

In recognition of the level span, Palazzolo pro-

vides members with CDs with the play list and section parts for the coming concerts as a way to encourage members to practice outside rehearsal evenings.

Due to the range of abilities, the conductor sometimes has to encourage them to expand their vocal skills beyond the norm.

"You have to cajole them to what is challeng-

ing, start with stuff everybody knows but is different arrangement. We do something that is current; for example, (a song) Josh Groban has made popular. We do some standards. Haydn and Bach are challenging but not taste wise. Most people in the chorus love classical," he said.

As he pushes and encourages chorus mem-

See CHORUS, page 10B



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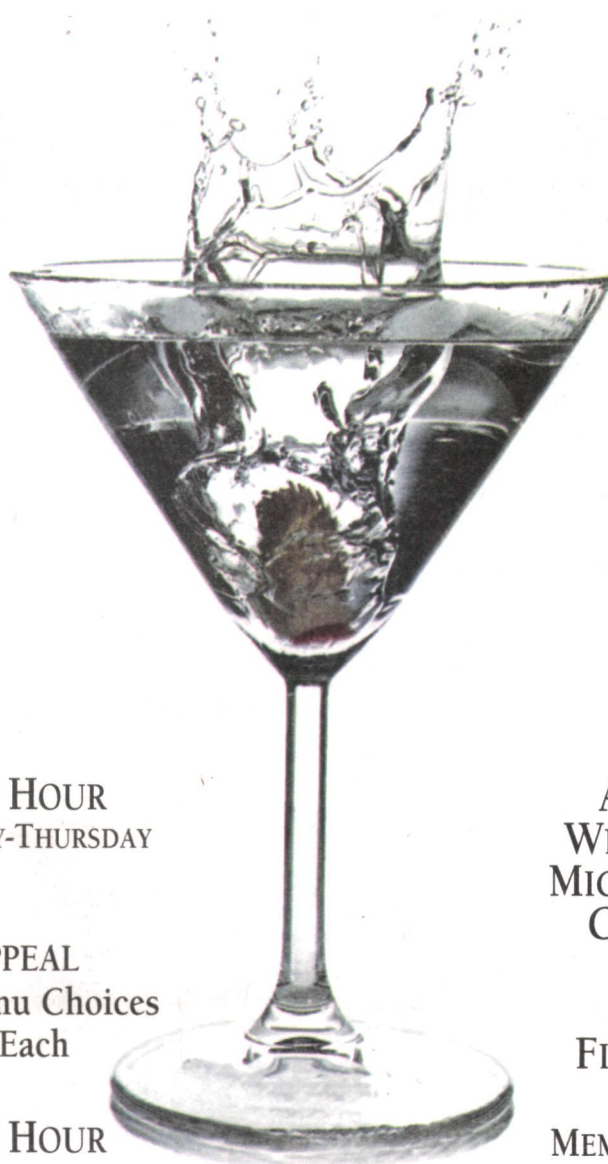
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Alan Marschke received his M.A. from
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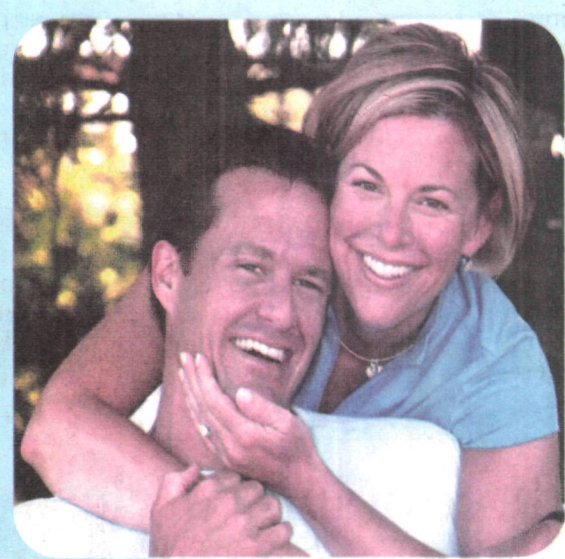
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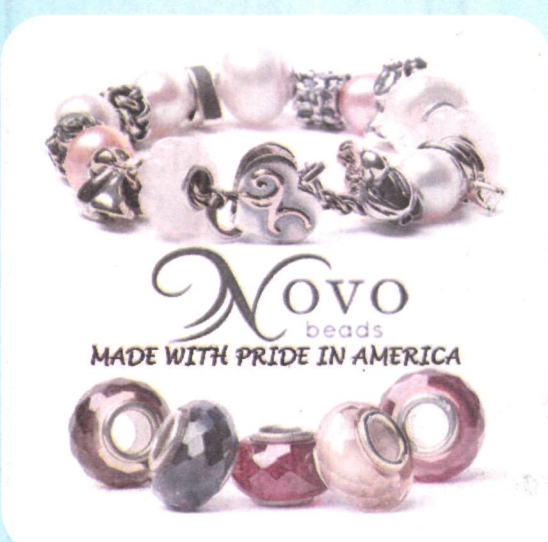
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AREA ACTIVITIES

League of Women Voters

The Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters' hot topics' meeting presents "Why We Really Vote the Way We Do" from 1 to 3 p.m., Monday, Oct. 15, in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church annex, 17150 Maumee, the City of Grosse Pointe.
University of Iowa professor Guy Doyal is the speaker.
For more information call Cynthia Warner at (313) 821-6021 or Jan Wells at (313) 884-6904, or visit grossepointe.milwnet.org.

Center of Lifelong Learning

The center offers "A Peek Inside Your Heart" at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 16, at St. Peter Parish House, 19851 Anita, Harper Woods.
Learn some simple, non-invasive tests avail-

able and what is checked. Identifying cardiovascular risk factors in advance, enables people to make lifestyle changes.
Ellen Zynda, coordinator, Heart & Vascular Screening Clinic, St. John Hospital and Medical Center, is the presenter.
A free will donation is accepted.

The Lake House

The Lake House hosts a wine and food pairing from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, at Lakeland Banquet & Event Centre, 21802 E. Nine Mile, St. Clair Shores. Tickets cost \$50.
The evening features a live auction with items such as a private tour for four of the USS Lake Champlain, with a hotel and dinner; use of a northern Lake Michigan home; and an original painting by Grosse

Pointe artist Jane McFeely. Additionally, there is a fish bowl auction with Halloween and Christmas holiday items.
Visit MiLakeHouse.org for more information or call (586) 777-7761.
The Lake House is located at 26701 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores. Membership is free to those living with a diagnosis of cancer, as well as those who care for and about them.
There also is an option to be recognized as one who has been touched by cancer or have supported someone through their cancer journey in the program "Angels Among Us." For \$50 per angel, names are included in a scrolling presentation during the Oct. 16 event.
Learn more about The Lake House programs and services and the wine and food pairing or download a ticket order form at the aforementioned address.

◆ Children 5 years and older can attend a Halloween craft event at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, at the Ewald branch, 15175 Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.
◆ Radio historian and collector, Larry Zdeb, tells stories and shows collectibles from the original "Lone Ranger" radio show broadcast on WXYZ Detroit from 1933 to 1954 at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, at the Woods branch.
To register, visit the library's website.
◆ An Alfred Hitchcock classic, "North by Northwest," is shown at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, at the Woods branch.
◆ Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library used books sale is from 10 to 11 a.m. for Friends members, Thursday, Oct. 18, at the Ewald branch. The public can shop between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Additional hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, when customers can buy a bag of books for \$5.

Nursing Unlimited

Nursing Unlimited, 21131 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, holds memory screenings from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Oct. 16.
To make a free appointment, call (586) 285-0300.

Beaumont Hospital

Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe hosts "Girl's Night Out," from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.
The evening includes learning simple ways to stay healthy, free health screenings hosted by the hospital and Spirit of Women. Flu shots are available for \$20.
Experts present "Hugging Your Curves," weight management through surgical and non surgical solutions and "The Women in the Mirror," options about plastic surgery.
Obstetrician and gynecologist Cheryl Gibson-Fountain M.D., presents "Get Your Groove Back." She talks about pelvic health and the challenges women face that reduce their quality of life.
See ACTIVITIES, page 3B

Grosse Pointe Library

The book "Detroit's Historic Places of Worship" is discussed at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Woods branch, 20680 Mack.
The book's focus is on Detroit's most prolific era of church building, the 1850s to 1930s and covers the founding congregation of each church, including Grosser Pointers' ancestors, plus developments and changes since the construction of the structures.
For more information, contact Michael Ikiner atardmore@peoplepc.com.

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ACTIVITIES: Fundraisers, parties

Continued from page 2B

life.

The cost is \$15 and includes valet parking, appetizers and a cash bar.

Advance registration is required and can be done by calling (800) 633-7377.

Shades of Pink

The fifth annual breast cancer awareness fundraiser is from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15, at Andiamo's Trattoria, 20930 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Proceeds benefit Shades of Pink Foundation that provides temporary financial assistance to women experiencing financial distress as a result of breast cancer.

Tickets cost \$30 and include a pasta buffet, raffles and silent auction. For tickets, call (586) 412-9000.

AAUW

Grosse Pointe Michigan Branch of the American Association of University Women hosts an Aretree Day Spa event, with refreshments from 3 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16.

Base cost is \$10 plus services at \$15 each.

Choice of services includes a 15-minute facial; a 15-minute chair massage; a 15 minute manicure; or a 15-minute pedicure.

For reservations, call the spa at (313) 423-0087.

The spa is located at 20559 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

ART center

The Grosse Pointe ART Center observes its 75th anniversary with a birthday party from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at the center, 17051 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe.

Tickets cost \$50 and valet parking is complimentary.

Live auction items include a week's stay at a resort in Estepona, Costa del Sol, Spain; dinner for eight by Doug Rentchler; dinner for six by Ed Lazar and wine tasting by Derrell Finken and Veritas Distributors at William Sumner's lake-front home.

Tickets can be purchased at the ART Center or by calling (313) 881-3454.

Festival of Tables

The 10th annual Festival of Tables, sponsored by The Daughters of Penelope, Thamyris No. 272 Grosse Pointe Chapter, is Sunday, Oct. 21, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Titled "Your Table is Waiting" the first viewing of 33 theme decorated tables and holiday gift boutique is from 1 to 4 p.m. Advance tickets cost \$10 and the cost at the door is \$15. Proceeds benefit the St. John Providence Health System Breast Care Program.

A second viewing is from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and the cost is \$60. This includes a fashion show by Chico's and Lazare's Furs. Dinner is served at 6 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at La Moda Salon, 20091 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call Olga Tecos at (313) 886-1650 or Elena Kerasiotis at (313) 549-4988.

rotary6400.org

Cystic fibrosis benefit

The Halloween Glo Benefit for Cystic Fibrosis is from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26, at Blossom Heath Inn, 24800 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

Gloria Kitchen and her brother, Thomas, both died of the disease and their family members and friends continue to raise funds to find a cure for cystic fibrosis. Kitchen began the fundraiser in 1996 and accumulated \$500,000 during her lifetime.

The Halloween-themed event includes a strolling dinner buffet, silent and live auctions, raffles and a photo booth. Auction items include a week-long stay in Cancun, a Grand Hotel stay, a Boyne Highlands resort package, a Townsend Hotel romance package and service, entertainment and dinner packages.

Tickets cost \$75 and reservations are necessary. Attendees can wear a Halloween costume.

For more information, visit kitchenfoundation.com or write to Gloria and Thomas Kitchen Memorial Foundation, P.O. Box 361163, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

SOC

Services for Older Citizens seeks donations for its Mutts 'n' Meows program.

The program helps seniors in need keep their pets in their homes, rather than having to consider giving them up, by collecting food donations, sweaters, toys and leashes and delivering them to seniors' homes.

Some of the seniors in the program have service animals.

To donate items, drop them off at Dapper Dog

Wash, 28401 Harper, St. Clair Shores; This 'n' That for Pets, 19467 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods; Lil' Dog Resort, 22940 Industrial, St. Clair Shores, American Pets Inn, 23000 E. Industrial, St. Clair Shores; or SOC, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information call (313) 882-9600, ext. 246.

What's ahead

War Memorial's October events include a Sweetest Day program, a Halloween Whodunit and classes.

For more information, or to reserve a place, call (313) 881-7511.

Dark Beers from Around the World: A Beer Tasting — 7:30 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12. Sommelier Anthony Minne discusses classic examples of dark

beer from around the world, including the history of the style and methods of production. The cost is \$30 per person. Attendees must be 21 years and older.

Haunted House — 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Oct. 13. Create a structure from graham crackers, candies, frosting and other decorations. The cost is \$42 for one house, one adult and one child; \$80 for two houses, or two adults and two children; \$12 for an additional person attending.

Luncheon in Celebration of Sweetest Day — noon to 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 16. Penny

Masouris provides the music during the luncheon event titled, "Love's Many Faces." The cost is \$23 and advance registration is suggested.

iPad and iPhone 101 — 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16. Learn what the iPad and iPhone can do that a laptop cannot. Designed as a training program, the instructor also discusses Siri, iCloud, iMessage and apps. The cost is \$20.

Psychic Fun Night — 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24. Robert and Pamela Taylor, WMTV co-hosts of "Out of the Ordinary..." discuss predictive tools and what special powers and processes may be behind them. The cost is \$25.

Sock Hop Prom Murder Mystery — 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26. It's a Halloween Whodunit with professional actors, interactive action for guests, a three-course sit-down dinner at the Alger House.

Library adds three online services

The Grosse Pointe Public Library added Ancestry.com, Freegal and World Book online to its databases.

According to James Moffet, the library's assistant director, Ancestry.com is a great data base having everything from census to passenger manifests for those engaged in genealogy research.

"Anyone can do any research," he said, "and you don't have to pay someone."

Additionally, site users can view the actual document pages and use ancestry.com when the library is closed.

"Now everything is on the Internet. You can do this on line and you don't have to make a special trip (to the library)," he said.

Other information

available at this site are marriage records, the Social Security Death Index, immigration records, military records dating back to the colonial era, border crossing information, ship crossings, newsreels, family photos, maps and legal documents. Also included are materials relating to Canada, the United Kingdom, Germany and Australia. The collection makes available information from more than 7,000 different databases.

From Freegal, patrons can download three songs per week at no cost.

"There are thousands of artists," Moffet said. Whereas CDs are becoming outmoded and can go missing, using Freegal, music

can be kept forever, he said.

"There are millions of songs so you can have a balanced collection," Moffet noted.

World Book online gives patrons remote access to encyclopedic works 24 hours a day. And, according to Moffet, there are instant updates.

"That's the beauty of online," he said.

The library also carries the hard copy of the encyclopedia and is still buying CDs to add to its collection.

The World Book's online version also includes a children's section and Spanish component.

The library was able to obtain these programs because of the good prices offered, Moffet said.

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Club roundup

Would you like to volunteer within the community? Would you like to meet people who share your interests? The following is a list of local organizations that would like to have you join.

Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe

is a non-profit organization run by volunteer community members who have an interest in French language and culture.

Purpose — To keep the French culture alive in Grosse Pointe through interesting, diverse events and activities appealing to everyone. We want to have fun with friends learning more about, and enjoying, French culture and language. We also raise funds for scholarships for high school students who excel in their French studies.

Members — The organization is open to all who have an interest in France and the French. Members or volunteers do not need to be fluent in French or have knowledge of the French language to participate.

Ages — Adults to high school students studying French.

Skills — To be open to meeting new people, trying new things, participating in events and activities, learning about French culture and making friends. If you have a special skill or interest and would like to offer your ideas for events, contact us. We are open to all suggestions for new

activities and would work with anyone interested in getting involved and having fun with event planning.

Interests — French language, culture, history, cuisine, art, literary works and conversation. Meeting new people, trying something new, having good conversation and making friends.

Time commitment — A few hours a month to come enjoy our monthly events and as little or as much time as you'd like to dedicate to help organize an event or get involved on the board. The time dedicated is up to your interest level and availability. We want to make the group as fun and as dynamic as you'd like to help make it.

Contact — Christine Stein at (586) 777-4602, cstein44@comcast.net or afgrossepointhe.org.

American Association of University Women

Purpose — The organization is a nonprofit 501 (c) (4) which advances the equity for women and girls through advocacy, education, philanthropy and research. All proceeds from fundraising activities help accomplish the goals. Various fundraisers are held throughout the year to raise money for scholarships for post-secondary education. The organization is one of many national-wide branches. A complete calendar of programs and interest groups are available on the website.

Members — Women

who have paid dues and have a degree from an accredited community college, a four-year college or university, or a specialized two-year program can join. Various interest groups within AAUW include book lovers, cooking, evening book discussion, lunch gatherings, literature, stitchery, music appreciation, mystery readers, beginning bridge and poetry and plays. A complete list of interest groups, with a meeting schedule, is available at aaugrossepointhe.org.

Time commitment — Women spend varying amounts of time based on meetings, fundraising and projects.

Fees — Annual dues are \$74, that includes \$49 in national dues, \$10 state dues and \$15 branch dues.

Location — Based on the program, the location sites and schedules vary.

Contact — president Sally Vogel at (586) 772-5699; vice president for membership Carolyn Barth at (313) 320-0808 or (313) 881-0490 or e-mail aaugwp@comcast.net or visit the website at aaugrossepointhe.org.

Friends of Vision

is a non-profit organization.

Purpose — It provides help and hope for the visually impaired through support groups and fundraisers.

Members — Any adult interested in working with the visually impaired.

Age — Anyone over the age of 21.



From left, Clifford Williams of Detroit, Fran and Ed Benz of the City of Grosse Pointe and James Curry of Detroit. The Benzs have been tutors at the Dominican Literacy Center for years.

Skill — To be people oriented with an interest in helping and fundraising.

Time commitment — Two hours per month.

Fees — Dues are \$25 per year.

Location — Detroit

Contact — Nancy Pilorget at (313) 824-4710 or npilorget@dioeyes.org.

Dominican Literacy Center

is a non-profit organization providing literacy services in reading and math.

Purpose — Volunteers tutors adults from southeastern Michigan in reading and math and English as a second language. Dominican Literacy Center is a ProLiteracy America affiliate and member of Detroit Learning Lab and Reading Works. More than 300 tutors work with a like number of adult students.

Members — The center provides an orientation, training and support for volunteers.

Age — 21 years and older.

Skills — Tutors need to have basic reading and math skills.

Time commitment — Once a week, plus preparation time.

Location — 11148 Harper, Detroit. Secure parking is provided.

Fees — None

Contact — dlcliteracy.org or call (313) 267-



PHOTO BY PAT TAPPER

Grosse Pointe Camera Club member Tapper titled her colorful creation "Paint Can Nymphs."

1000.

Eastside Handweavers Guild

Purpose — offers support and encouragement for those who enjoy weaving, spinning and other fiber arts.

Members — adults of any age experienced in the art or willing to learn can attend. Offshoot groups for knitters, spinners and study groups are also

offered.

Time commitment — Monthly meetings feature programs, lectures and workshops held at 6:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at St. Clair Shores Adult Education facility, 23055 Masonic.

Fees — Dues are \$15 with additional charge for workshops and materials.

Contact — Janet Weber at (313) 881-6499.

Grosse Pointe Camera Club

is a special interest club for individuals interested in sharing their photographic interests.

Purpose — The club provides educational opportunities for members of the community to develop photographic interests and skills. It affords members contact with other people with similar interests via image feedback, participation in assignments, mini-programs, field trips and organized shoots. Meetings provide mem-

See CLUBS, page 9B

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ASK THE EXPERTS By Georgia Michalopoulou

What can schools do about bullying?

Q I am a middle school counselor, what can schools do about bullying?

A Relational aggression or bullying is a behavior intended to harm someone by damaging or manipulating his or her relationships with others.

It is a serious issue affecting children as early as preschool age and can continue into adult workplaces.

The National Education Association reports as many as 160,000 students miss school every day out of fear of being victimized by such behaviors.

Bullying can be difficult for an outsider to

observe, identify or prove for a variety of reasons.

A roll of the eyes, a heavy sigh, a snub in the hallway or exclusion at the lunch table are all subtle examples of discrete bullying.

While relational aggression can take many forms, some of the methods include: exclusion, ignoring, gossip, rumors, taunting, teasing, intimidation and cyberbullying. Some examples include hurtful graffiti on the bathroom walls, text messages, and spreading rumors and lies. These can destroy a child's reputation.

Bullies can easily deceive adults as they

tend to be part of the more popular crowd in a school setting, often are very confident, do well in school and classmates rate bullies among the 'coolest kids.'

It is imperative school personnel and parents understand bullying is not just a part of growing up. In fact, being bullied places the child at a higher risk for developing problems in school and at home.

What schools can do

Increase awareness among school staff.

Observe students in the classroom, at lunch, in the hall, and on the playground. Note their

nonverbal reaction to peers, and consider the following: Who spends most of his/her time alone? Who is a group leader? How do his or her followers act?

Discuss relational aggression with students in order to make sure they know that starting rumors, ridiculing others and any form of covert bullying is unacceptable.

Believe the victim; relationally aggressive youth are often skillful at concealing their actions, and many educators may be reluctant to believe a model student is engaged in bullying.

Find assistance for the victim and the aggressor. Contact a parent or

work with staff to foster their social and emotional development.

Information provided by Georgia Michalopoulou, Ph.D., Chief of Staff, Child Psychiatry/Psychology - DMC Children's Hospital of Michigan. She is an assistant professor at Wayne State University School of Medicine Department of Psychiatry & Behavioral Neurosciences.

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

Save the Dates

The Family Center in partnership with Grosse Pointe Public School System and DMC Children's Hospital presents a fall series:

RE: BULLYING - Defining Behavior • Offering Solutions
Parcells Auditorium
6:30 p.m.
Admission is free
Oct. 23 - Developing Healthy Relationships at Home, School and in the Community
Oct. 30 - Building Resilience in our Youth & Families
Register on line at familycenterweb.org or by calling (313) 432-3832

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



From left, Susan Burns, president of the St. John Providence Health System Foundations; Mohammed Barawi M.D., medical director, endoscopy and section chief, gastroenterology; Frank Poma, interim president St. John Hospital and Health System; Tony Soave, CEO and founder of Soave Enterprises LLC; Doug Blatt, chairman of IBIS Investments Inc. and chairman of St. John Providence Health System East Region Board and member of the St. John Health Foundation Board; and Tracy Blatt cut the ribbon in the new endoscopy department.

Endoscopy department opens

The opening of the new Elaine E. Blatt Endoscopy Department at St. John Hospital and Medical Center was celebrated Sept. 20 with a ribbon cutting, donor reception and tours of the state-of-the-art facility.

Philanthropic support totaling more than \$2.3 million contributed to the completion of the project along with a capital investment of \$1.5

million from St. John Providence Health System.

The Blatt family contributed \$1 million in honor of its family matriarch. Anthony L. Soave and his family were recognized for their \$500,000 contribution for which the waiting room is named. Virginia and Robert Vallee, the Guild of SJH&MC and Jeffrey and Cynthia Littmann were also

acknowledged for their major gifts. Several doctors also supported the project.

The hospital's new endoscopy area was needed for the high patient volume and advanced technology now available.

The new space is twice as large as the previous area and includes additional procedure rooms, technology and more privacy.

Tow trucks turn pink



PHOTO COURTESY OF AAA

Stranded motorists shouldn't be surprised if they see a pink tow truck coming to their aid. For the first time in AAA Michigan's nearly 100-year history, the classic red, white and blue tow trucks are painted pink to raise awareness of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month in collaboration with the American Cancer Society. AAA's pink tow trucks will serve the downtown Detroit area during October.

"Our hope is that these pink tow trucks will garner attention and spread awareness to help in the fight against breast cancer, which is the second leading cause of cancer death in women," said Gerry Gutowski, senior vice president, AAA Automotive Services, AAA Michigan.

In addition to the pink trucks, AAA helps in hosting more than 15,000 walkers Oct. 13 for the Make Strides to End Breast Cancer Walk, starting and ending at Ford Field. AAA is a sponsor of the event.

Singing nurse

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Jackie Speich, the singing nurse, visits Services for Older Citizens to sing and tell jokes. Her song selection included: "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," "Rockin' Robin," "These Boots are Made for Walking" and others.



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6B | HEALTH

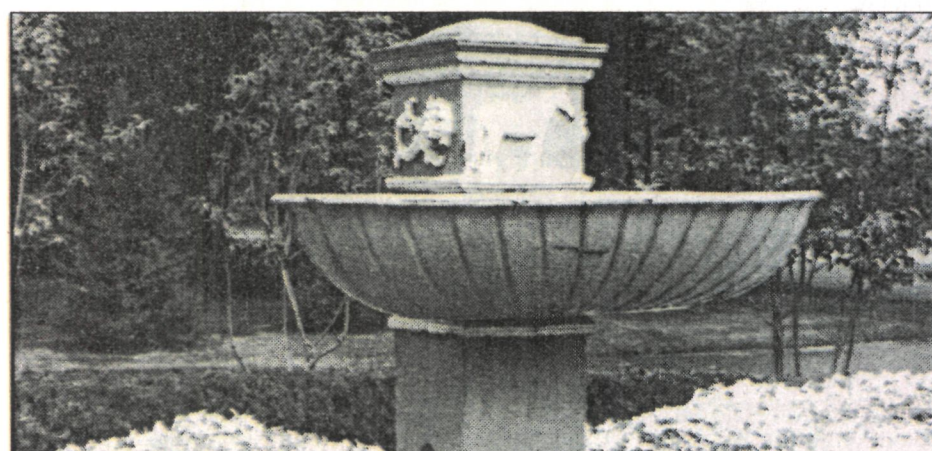


PHOTO COURTESY OF BEAUMONT HOSPITAL

Happy five years

Employees, volunteers and physicians of Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe celebrate the hospital's fifth anniversary. Opened in 1945 by the Sisters of Bon Secours, it was purchased by Beaumont Health System in October 2007, making Beaumont a three-hospital regional health care provider. Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe offers medical, surgical, emergency, obstetric, pediatric and critical care services. In March, the Cotton Family Birth Center at Beaumont, Grosse Pointe was designated Michigan's only Baby-Friendly birth center by Baby-Friendly USA.

Yesterday's headlines



1987: Landmark

This ornate horse trough dates back to 1914 when it was donated by the Good Cheer Club of the Girls Friendly Society. Originally located on Vernier near Lakeshore Road, it had plumbing for horses, dogs and a bubbler on the side for pedestrians. In 1980, it was struck by an automobile and now, totally reassembled, it holds a place of honor in front of the entrance to the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building.

1962

50 years ago this week

◆ **CITY MOVES OFFICES FRIDAY:** Friday is moving day at the City of Grosse Pointe. The new municipal administrative offices, begun last spring, are ready for occupancy, and City officials will "make their move" tomorrow afternoon.

They don't have far to go. Located directly across from the present municipal offices, at the back of the City Police-Fire Department building, the new offices are as convenient as the old — and a great deal better looking.

◆ **PARK TO SEEK FEDERAL FUNDS FOR THREE PROJECTS:** The Park will seek a share of the \$90,000,000 allocated to Michigan communities by the federal government to combat unemployment through the creation of urgently needed public works.

The Park will be applying for funds for sewer improvements in Pemberton Road and in the Trombley-Harcourt-Windmill Pointe area, repair of city streets and the repair and replacing of curbing throughout the city.

◆ **PARK POLICE PISTOL TEAM WINS GP NEWS TROPHY:** The Grosse Pointe News Trophy was won by the Park Police Pistol Team at an annual shooting match.

The Park team toppled the Farms Police Team, last year's champions, by seven points.

See HEADS, page 7B



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Saves hours of worry and stress
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So you'll have time to care for the rest

Cancer in your breast is scary
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2.-Self examine at home
3.-Schedule a yearly mammogram
And remember you're never alone

October is the Month of Awareness
Don't wait, take time, be sure
A moment you take for yourself
is a tomorrow you may ensure

Kathleen Bliss

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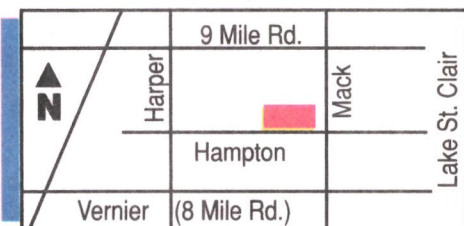
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A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Flavorful, rustic, hearty pasta dish

With a refrigerator full of just picked Michigan vegetables, I plucked florets from broccoli and cauliflower and cooked them with some rigatoni pasta. Onion, garlic and grated Parmesan round out this rustic pasta dish that is hearty, flavorful and quite satisfying. Really.

Rigatoni with Broccoli and Cauliflower

1 lb. rigatoni pasta
5 cups broccoli florets
5 cups cauliflower flo-

rets
1 large onion, halved and thinly sliced
3 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
4 to 5 garlic cloves, thinly sliced
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
salt and pepper to taste
crushed red pepper to taste
1 handful fresh torn basil leaves

Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. Place the cauliflower in the water and cook for 5 minutes

or so. Meanwhile heat the oil in a large deep skillet over medium heat. Add the onion and cook until just beginning to brown. Turn off heat if onion is done before the cauliflower. Remove the cauliflower from the boiling water and add it to the skillet along with the garlic. Continue to cook and stir over medium heat. Place the pasta in the boiling water and cook according to directions, add the broccoli to the pot with 5 minutes cooking

time left. Reserve 1 cup of the pasta water, drain the rigatoni and the broccoli and add it to the skillet, carefully tossing the pasta with all of the vegetables, over medium heat. Stir in the reserved pasta water along with the Parmesan and the crushed red pepper. Taste and season with salt and pepper. Just before serving toss in the fresh torn basil. This yummy pasta will leave you saying "meat who?"

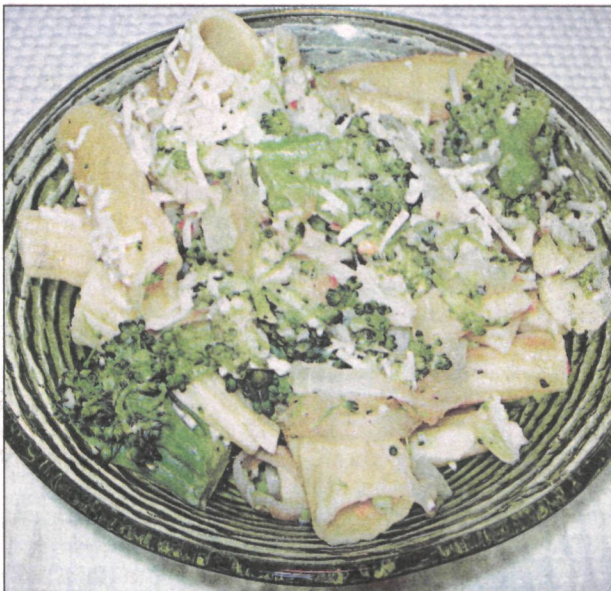


PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Broccoli and cauliflower with rigatoni pasta make a satisfying meal.

Cultural happenings

The Detroit Opera House holds its fourth-annual Halloween party and fundraiser Haunted in the House from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 26. The event supports Michigan Opera Theatre's opera and dance programming and educational outreach.

Once again, the former movie palace's grand lobby and lounges are transformed. The event includes dancing to beats from DJ Tom T, specialty drinks, a performance by

the Detroit Circus and fortune telling from the Boston Tea Room. Costumed attire is encouraged, with cash prizes awarded for the best costumes. Shutterbooth provides spooky souvenir photos.

A VIP lounge features early entrance beginning at 7:30 p.m. with a private DJ, an open bar and hors d'oeuvres until 10 p.m.

Haunted in the House began in 2009 as an effort to engage the next

generation of arts supporters and encourage them to take ownership of the Detroit Opera House beyond its annual BravoBravo! event.

Advance tickets cost \$35. On the day of the event, tickets cost \$40. VIP tickets cost \$75 or \$80 on the day of the event. Attendees must be 21 or older. Tickets are available at HauntedInTheHouse.com, at the Detroit Opera House ticket office, 1526 Broadway, Detroit, or by

calling (313) 237-SING.

Detroit Zoo

The Detroit Zoo's annual "merry-not-scary" Zoo Boo celebration is a decorated half-mile trick-or-treat trail through the front of the zoo 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 12-14, 19-21 and 26-28.

The zoo is located at the intersection of 10 Mile Road and Woodward Avenue, just off I-696, in Royal Oak.

HEADS: A look at history

Continued from page 6B

1987 25 years ago this week

♦ **FARMS JUDGE SAYS COURT UNDERSTAFFED:** The Grosse Pointe Farms council allocated an additional \$3,000 for a visiting judge at the municipal court a few weeks ago, but it has not ended the dissension over the court. The municipality's

judge said the extra 10 visits (at \$300 a day) by a visiting judge will help significantly with the court's backlog, but won't address the long-term staffing problem.

The judge said the caseload of the Farms court has increased because there are more civil cases, more second- and third-offenders in drunk driving cases and more traffic tickets stemming from the hiring of two additional police officers for a speeding crackdown.

♦ **PARK, UNION REACH ACCORD:** Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers reached a contract agreement with the city after more than a year of negotiations. The

three-year contract was settled in part by arbitration and will be retroactive to July 1, 1986, according to James Walsh, labor attorney for the city.

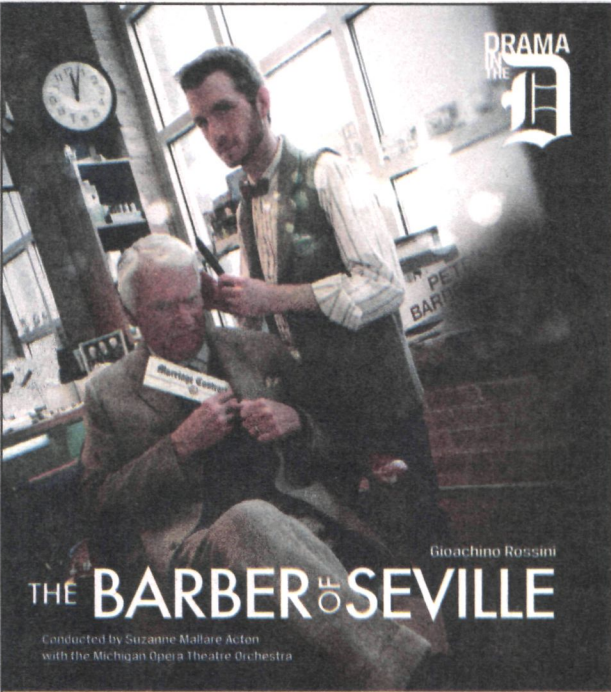
"Negotiations were protracted because of the complications brought about by the change to public safety," said Walsh.

The agreement included a wage increase of roughly 5 to 5 1/2 percent for former police officers and 5 1/2 percent for former firefighters for the first year. The second year wage increase is about 3 1/2 percent. The third year is approximately 3 percent.

♦ **WOODS TO ASK FOR TEMPORARY HALT TO ST. JOHN HELICOPTER:** The

Woods is going to court this week to ask for a temporary halt to helicopter flights carrying patients into St. John Hospital. Council members voted unanimously to back up Raymond Street residents who have been complaining about the noise, dirt and potential safety problems.

—Compiled by Karen Fontanive



THE BARBER OF SEVILLE

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.

The Quintessential Comic Opera!
Figaro! Figaro! Figaro!
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Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

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A.T.&T. 99
WOW 10

October 15 to October 21

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 SENIOR FUN DAY
1:00 pm Two in The Kitchen
1:30 pm Great Lakes Log
2:00 pm The John Prost Show
2:30 pm Aging Well in America
3:00 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial
3:30 pm Art & Design
4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone)
4:30 pm Musical Storytime
5:00 pm In a Heartbeat
5:30 pm Two in The Kitchen
6:00 pm Aging Well in America
6:30 pm SENIOR FUN DAY
7:30 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial
8:00 pm In a Heartbeat
8:30 pm Senior Men's Club
9:00 pm Art & Design
9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 pm The John Prost Show
10:30 pm Great Lakes Log
11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary
11:30 pm Senior Men's Club

Midnight SENIOR FUN DAY
1:00 am Two in The Kitchen
1:30 am Great Lakes Log
2:00 am The John Prost Show
2:30 am Senior Men's Club
3:00 am Art & Design
3:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
4:00 am The John Prost Show
4:30 am Great Lakes Log
5:00 am Out of the Ordinary
5:30 am Aging Well in America
6:00 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
6:30 am Art & Design
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)
7:30 am Musical Storytime
8:00 am In a Heartbeat

Featured Guests & Topics

Shine a Light
Bill Wenzel, Erika Patterson, Yemi Kinni-Olusanyin and Athena Miller Focus Hope

Things to Do at the War Memorial
Psychic Fun Night, Little Chef: Spaghetti & Meatballs; T-Shirt Scarves and Gentle Yoga for Seniors

Out of the Ordinary
Tatiana and Mark Watson Singer and Musician

Senior Men's Club
Tina Turner, M.D. Laser Cataract Surgery

SENIOR FUN DAY 2012
Dr. Werner Spitz Former Chief Medical Examiner

Two in The Kitchen
Grilling

Great Lakes Log
Dennis Hale Ship Wreck Survivor

The John Prost Show
Richard D. Jewell and Bob Sheehy Film Industry and Wayne County Commissioner Candidate

Aging Well in America
Mirza Adnan Beg, M.D., M.S. and Bill Paskoules Henry Ford Medical Center—Cottage

Art & Design
John Rutherford Brass Jar Music

In a Heartbeat
Jeffrey Falk, M.D., FACS Michigan Breast Specialists

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8B | CHURCHES

CHURCH EVENTS

Ecumenical breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's ecumenical breakfast begins with coffee at 6:45 a.m. Friday, Oct. 12, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. A buffet breakfast is served at 7:15 a.m. followed at 7:45 a.m. by the speaker, the Rev. Marcia Foster Boyd, president of the Ecumenical Theological Seminary. The event ends at 8:15 a.m. Men of all faiths can attend. For more information call Eric Lindquist at (313) 530-8656

Christ Church

The Christ Church Spirituality Center presents three separate October workshops with Ron Spann, director of the Christ Church Spirituality Center. A seven-hour workshop is Saturday, Oct. 13; a 28-hour workshop runs for seven Monday mornings, beginning Oct. 15; and The Power of Feelings, a nine-hour workshop, runs three Sunday afternoons, beginning Oct. 28. The workshops correspond to the three main thrusts of PRH education: inner

solidity, emotional maturity, and in-depth conscience. "PRH Education targets the ongoing human growth process. Its aim is to open up the inner world of being to everyone. Most of us are stuck in the outer world of doing, without a sense of how these two dimensions connect with each other," Spann said, who was endorsed as PRH educator in 1998. "This is critical, because the key to identity, to fulfilling activities, to vitalizing relationships — even spirituality — is tied to being. Everyone looks for quick techniques to manage their lives and relationships at home or at work, but techniques apart from identity rooted in being can lead to profound frustration. Being is where we need to start, and that is where PRH shines." The cost of the seven- to nine-hour workshops is \$50 or \$75 per household, and the 28-hour workshop tuition is \$125 per person or \$225 for couples. To view a sliding scale for fees visit the website christchurchgp.org/spirituality. For times, registration forms and workshop content visit the website or call the Spirituality Center office at (313) 885-4841, ext.

113. Each workshop is at 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. Christ Church Grosse Pointe's schola provides the music at the 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, Evensong service. ♦ The schola is comprised of professional singers from metropolitan Detroit. The church is located at 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. The public can attend.

Star of the Sea

Our Lady Star of the Sea hosts a flu and pneumonia vaccination clinic from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 14, in the parish center. Those under 18 years old must have a parent or guardian's signature. Flu shots cost \$25, the flu mist costs \$30 and pneumonia shots cost \$70. Picture ID, Medicare and insurance cards must be provided. Receipts are provided to submit to insurance providers.

First English

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier,

Grosse Pointe Woods, hosts its third annual Oktoberfest from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19. The evening includes a German cuisine and a cash bar, including German beer and wine. A German band, The Happy Wanderers, provides the musical entertainment. Adult tickets cost \$15 and children 6 to 12 years old pay \$5. A \$100 donation provides two free adult din-

ner tickets and a \$50 donation provides a free adult dinner tickets. For tickets call the church at (313) 884-5040 or visit feelc.org. Proceeds benefit Lutheran Social Services of Michigan foster care. "We are delighted to celebrate our church's German roots by giving something back to the community," said the church's senior minister, the Rev. Walter Schmidt. "First English was founded in 1896 on the east side of Detroit, then moved to Grosse Pointe Woods in 1957."

St. Paul

Msgr. Patrick Halfpenny and John and Sandy O'Shaughnessy from Good Mourning Ministry, a Catholic bereavement organization, offer a five-session grief support service at 7 p.m. Oct. 29 and 30, and Nov. 6, 13 and 19, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The series offers a prayerful, practical and personal approach to those who mourn. The cost is \$15 if registered before Oct. 15 and \$20 after that date. For more information and to register, visit goodmourningministry.net.

Associate pastor spreading the word

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

Dan Hart gave his first sermon July 8 to the Grosse Pointe Methodist United Church's congregation as its newly appointed associate pastor. Recently graduated from Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary, he has settled into the parsonage in Grosse Pointe Farms with his wife, Autumn, who has landed a teaching position with a



PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

Dan Hart Grosse Pointe United Methodist's associate pastor.

Detroit charter school. Hart grew up in Warren

See HART, page 9B

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9:00 a.m. Adult Study
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Meditation: "No Easy Answers!"
Scripture: Mark 10:17-31
Peter C. Smith, Preaching
Church School: Crib - 8th Grade

4:00 p.m. Free Music Series
Guitarist, Jeff Dwarshals, performing

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

CLUBS: Join the fun

Continued from page 4B

bers with recognition of improvement. The camera club is a member of the Greater Detroit Camera Club Council, that includes nine other camera clubs from the metro area and Windsor. The GDCC provides an opportunity for competition with other clubs.

Members - Those who join can be any age, any skill level and interested

in photography.

Time commitment — The group meets two hours two to three times a month.

Fees — Annual dues are \$20, plus the normal expenses associated with taking and displaying photographs.

Location — The group meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday evenings in Brownell Middle School,

Room C-11. Meetings are open to the public.

Contact - Mike Florian at (313) 822-7080 or visit grossepointecameraclub.org or e-mail pgcc.club@comcast.net.

Grosse Pointe Community Chorus

is a non-profit organization observing its 60th year.

Purpose — The chorus gives people who love to sing that opportunity. Other musicians also have an opportunity to perform, for example the pat two holiday concerts the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra shared the stage.

Members — Ages 16 and up, from the tri-county area can join. No auditions are required.

Time commitment — The group meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. once a week Tuesdays. Occasionally additional rehearsal time may be required. Also, a Saturday dress rehearsal is required the day before the concert. The next concert is Dec. 9.

Fees — \$40 per season; with two seasons per year.

Location — Grosse

Pointe North High School choir room. Entry off Morningside Drive.

Contact — (313) 882-2483.

Grosse Pointe Historical Society

Purpose — is to bring local history to life.

Members — Ages 18 years and up who have an interest in history.

Time commitment — Three hours a month volunteering at Second Saturday events, including tours of the Provencal-Weir House.

Location — 376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Contact — (313) 884-7010 or digital@ghistorical.org.

Grosse Pointe Rotary

is a non-profit organization.

Purpose — The club meets weekly to plan service projects, enjoy fellowship, promote high ethical standards, world peace and understanding. Program speakers address a variety of topics from heart health to raising ethical children, from poverty as a disease to homeland secu-



Rotary logo.

ity.

Current service projects include Operation Warm to provide 12,000 new coats to children in southeast Michigan, a literacy initiative, hosting exchange students from Ecuador and Belgium, local and international scholarships, vocational training team of midwives and pharmacists to East Timor and a team of teachers to South Africa, members participating in global service projects to pro-

vide clean water and build schools and a student community service club, Interact at Grosse Pointe South High School. Fundraising supports local nonprofit organizations such as The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, Kids on the Go, Matrix Human Services, Crossroads of Michigan, Services for Older Citizens and Student Mentor Partners.

Rotary is a volunteer organization of 1.2 million business and professional leaders worldwide providing humanitarian service and help build good will and peace. Its projects address illiteracy, disease, hunger, poverty, lack of clean water and environmental concerns.

Time commitment — See CLUBS, page 10B

HART: Growing in Christ

Continued from page 8B

and went to Albion College prior to attending the Methodist seminary in Evanston, Ill. He said he is pleased with his first appointment and its proximity to his hometown.

He praised the church for its outreach work and pointed to three tables filled with back-to-school supplies to be brought in by congregation members. The supplies will be donated to a local school.

Hart said his goals are to be a resource for the church and foster a youth ministry.

"I want to help this church to be the hands and feet of Christ beyond the church into the world," he said. "I have a passion for youth and young adults and worship."

Appointed on a year-to-year basis by the Detroit Methodist Conference, he will spend the first year of the appointment, which began July 1, working with children and the young adult min-

istry. He said he also would like to institute a choir for students in sixth grade through high school. There is a children's choir and an adult choir, he noted, but no youth choir. Thus establishing a youth choir is on the top of his list and it will be assisted by him playing the guitar and singing. Raised in a religious household, Hart explained he felt the calling to be a minister when he was young, but struggled with what it would mean to him. While attending Albion, Hart said, he explored the option of a career in the ministry.

"My mom is an ordained United Methodist pastor. She has encouraged me and been my spiritual mentor," he said.

He in turn will be a mentor.

"This is not about me. I'm here to meet new people and invite new people to grow in Christ," Hart said.



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10B | ENTERTAINMENT

CHORUS: With a song in their hearts

Continued from page 1B

bers rehearsal after rehearsal, by concert time, many have relayed to him that difficult piece became the favorite.

John O'Brien of the City of Grosse Pointe agreed.

"A Bach mass in German or Italian is a little bit hard but enough to feel good when accomplished," he said.

O'Brien joined in 2004 after chatting with an acquaintance.

"She said her daughter mentioned I sang," he related. "I said way back in high school. I hadn't sung in 35 or 40 years. She said I ought to consider joining. I'm not a trained musician. This community chorus is open to anyone. There are no auditions."

He said he thought about it and considered it

might be an enjoyable winter activity.

"I sat with a group of men in the bass section. I had a good time. It's really a form of therapy. There is a physicality to it," O'Brien said.

On the flip side, Carl Angelilli Sr. has been singing tenor 53 years. I'm originally from Italy and studied there," he said. "I've always enjoyed singing. I do solo work for the chorus. It takes a lot of energy. Tenor is difficult. There is a big range."

To maintain his skill, Angelilli takes voice lessons every Thursday. "It's like any pitcher, the relief pitcher, he must warm up. I must stay on top of the music," he said.

During his time with the chorus, Angelilli said he has seen seven direc-

tors, including 21 years with Richard John.

"They all have their own style of music," said Angelilli, who was an electrical engineer before retirement.

Another music-lover Marty Miller of Grosse Pointe Woods said she joined after hearing a Christmas concert when the community chorus partnered with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's youth arm.

"In January I attended the opening rehearsal and found connections with a couple members — members whose children knew mine in the old days. And the director Palazzolo and accompanist (Ron) Pietrantoni make the rehearsals fun and the members are friendly and welcoming," she said.

In the same vein, O'Brien said, "They are wonderful people. It's a great way to lift yourself up."

New members can join in September when the Christmas concert rehearsals begin and in January when the spring concert rehearsals begin. The dues are \$40 per sea-



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grosse Pointe Community Chorus member practicing a number for the upcoming concert.

son and there are no auditions.

Palazzolo provides CDs with the play list and section parts to encourage members to practice outside rehearsal evenings.

The Christmas concert is at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Adult tickets cost \$10 and children's tickets cost \$3.

Proceeds pay for rental and the cost of music, which continually goes up, Andriotakis said.

From the abundance of sheet music the chorus has in its library and what is available on line, Palazzolo said he chooses the Christmas concert's music during the summer and is working on the spring concert's selections this month.

"The spring concert," he said, "is a little brighter concert. I love crafting a concert."

He has been conducting since 1971 and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Oakland University in piano performance and minors in voice and conducting.

Palazzolo said it is his job to make the chorus members sound good as individuals and as a group.

"I can't spend time teaching them how to read music that's where a good section leader comes in. This is fun. It's challenging, the fun and excitement is challenging to build something together, this is a Whitman sampler."

Aptly described, the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus is a sample of music to life the spirits of the singers and the listeners.

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CLUBS:
Community service

Continued from page 9B



Weekly meetings or service activities.

Fees — Annual dues are \$320, plus weekly lunches.

Location — Meetings are in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial ball room at 12:10 p.m. Mondays, plus volunteering in the community.

Contact — president Diane Strickler at (313)

Grosse Pointe South High School choir 8 2 2 - 8 8 7 2 or Dianestricker@hotmail.com.

Grosse Pointe South Choir Boosters

is a 501(c)(3) organization.

Purpose — The organization solicits contributions from the public for financial support of the Grosse Pointe South High School choir music program, its students and faculty through the purpose of equipment and materials, and the hiring of specialized instructors to further the purpose of promoting the music and artistic talents of the students in the choral music program at South, a public school.

Fundraising — includes two car washes (late spring and summer), That's Entertainment Show Choir and Vocal Jazz Music camp in August, the annual garage sale in September, a November annual member gala, Grosse Pointe Blue Book distribution in November, a charity gaming event and a wine tasting May 11.

Members — are volunteers from the choir student families and public.

Age — Any age or skill set can join. Volunteers do not have to be choir booster members but must be members to hold office or chair a committee.

Time commitment — As much as one wants.

Fees — Contributions run from \$40 to \$5,000.

Location — Booster meetings are the second Tuesday of every month, September through June. Locations vary.

Contact — President Jennifer and Dan Flanagan at gpsouthH-choirprez@gmail.com or (313) 530-9492; or vice president and web master Chip Stieber at chipstir@gmail.com or (313) 407-7964.

Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary

is a non-profit service organization.

Purpose — The club's main fundraiser is a 5/10K run along Lakeshore to support groups such as Peace Lutheran pre-teen girls program, Kids on the Go, Eagle Sports Club, Grosse Pointe North High School's robotics program, Salvation Army, the Boy Scouts, Jump Rope for Heart and awards 10 college scholarships to teens exemplifying Rotary's

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See CLUBS, page 11B

CLUBS: Community service organizations

Continued from page 10B

ideals — service above self.

Members — Those who wish to make an impact on the community.

Ages — There is no age requirement to volunteer.

Skills — Members come from diverse backgrounds with any type of skill.

Time commitment — The club meets at 7 a.m. once a week at the Hill Seafood & Chop House, Grosse Pointe Farms. Club outings are held once a quarter.

Fees — Dues are \$200 a year plus \$10 weekly.

Contact — David Aller at (586) 883-3022 or e-mail him at DAVID.ALLER@GM.COM.

Grosse Pointe Theatre

is a 501 (c)(3) non-profit organization.

Purpose — The live theater engages and enriches the community by continuing a tradition of exceptional theatrical experiences through performance and stagecraft.

Members — People who are 18 years and older and interested in theater can join. Children and teens may perform if a parent becomes a member. They should have an interest in dramatic plays, comedies, musicals, children's theaters from the front office to the stage and behind the scenes. General membership meetings are held in September, November, December, February and April.

The annual awards banquet, a black-tie optional event is in June.

Skills — There are none required but the organization welcomes people with skills of acting, sewing, lighting, singing, set building, dance, stage management, music, writing,

organizing, sound, cooking, properties, stage crew, choreography, ushering, painting, directing, carpentry, scenic painting, social, administrative or finance.

Time commitment — As little as a few hours or as much as three months a year.

Fees — Annual dues are \$40.

Location — Rehearsal headquarters are at 315 Fisher, City of Grosse Pointe. Membership meetings and the main stage performances are at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The Purdon Studio Theatre productions are at The Visitor Center of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, Grosse Pointe Shores.

Contact — (313) 881-4004 or grossepointetheatre@gmail.com. For membership visit gpt.org.

Grosse Pointe Woman's Club

is a non-profit organization.

Purpose — Members work to further education and social growth through the general advancement of women's interests. The club awards two scholarships each spring to Grosse Pointe students. Membership is open to current and former residents, residents in bordering communities and area business owners. The club has been meeting since 1950 and awarding scholarships to local public high school graduates since 1954.

Age — any age woman can join.

Time commitment — The club meets from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month.

Fees — \$65 a year and includes seven lunches and programs.

Location — Crystal

Ballroom in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Contact — Membership chairwoman Peggy Hickey at (313) 881-1324 or president Marilyn Richardson at (313) 884-4056.

Herb Society of America, Grosse Pointe Unit

Purpose — Members plant and tend an herb garden at Grosse Pointe War Memorial and provide speakers to other groups.

Fundraising — The club holds an herb sale every May and a Herb and Holly Boutique Nov. 17 in the Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza. Workshops are held to help stock the tables.

Members — The club is open to those who grow herbs, want to learn more about herbs and are willing to take an active part in the unit and its projects.

Time commitment — Two hours the second Wednesday of each month.

Fees — \$55 to the Herb Society of America and \$10 to the unit.

Location — Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Contact — Mary Northcutt at (313) 885-5575 or Pat Cardellio at (313) 881-1857.

Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe

is a 501 (c) (3) organization.

Purpose — SIGP is a volunteer service organization for women dedicated to improving the lives of women and girls in local communities and

throughout the world. The club has been in Grosse Pointe for 56 years.

SIGP is actively involved in granting \$5,000 for assistance to women who apply for Soroptimist Awards:

Women's Opportunity Award and Virginia Wagner Educational Grant.

SIGP honors young women ages 14 to 17 for volunteerism in the community through the Violet Richardson Award with a \$250 monetary donation to the charity of her choice.

SIGP recognizes the commitment of a woman who has been a positive influence on other women and girls through the Ruby Award for Women Helping Women with a monetary donation of \$500 to her charity choice.

SIGP raises awareness of human trafficking of women and young girls.

Fundraising — SIGP's largest fundraiser is Dine Around Town Restaurant Raffle. Some \$2,000 of gift certificates have been bundled into six prize packages for winners.

SIGP sponsors garage sales throughout the year to fund its awards.

Members — Womens ages range from the 20s to the 90s.

Commitment — The time varies with each member. Women can be involved with a committee or only come to the once-a-month meetings.

Dues — \$125.

Meetings — Business meetings are at 6:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, except December and March. Dinner is served at the meeting.

Contact — Marya at

mmalkovich@gmail.com or or president Mary Ellen at (313) 399-8964; grossepointesoroptimist.org.

Theater Arts Club of Detroit

is a 501(c) (3) club fostering an interest in the arts.

Purpose — The group provides an annual scholarship to a female drama student and it stages to plays a year. It fosters interest in the arts, encourages and develops amateur dramatic talent.

Members — Women of any age interested in theater and the arts is invited. No special skills are needed.

Time commitment — The time varies with the members' choice.

Fees — The cost is \$75 and includes admission to two plays.

Location — Plays are held at the historic Players Playhouse on Jefferson in Detroit.

Contact — (313) 737-5696 or e-mail slewand12@yahoo.com.

The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods

is a non-profit organization.

Purpose — To provide parent education.

Members — Volunteers can assist with office work, such as stuffing envelopes and writing press releases and event planning and organization. Join the Circle of Friends group to help plan events.

Ages — 21 years and

older.

Location — At The Family Center and other community sites.

Contact — Debbie Liedel at (313) 432-3832 or Debbie.Ledel@familycenterweb.org.

Time commitment — one to four hours a month.

Toastmasters Club

is a special interest group meeting to improve attendees speaking skills and self confidence.

Members — Adults 18 years and older are invited to join.

Time commitment — The group meets two hours twice monthly.

Location — Meetings are in area schools and municipal buildings.

Contact — Scott Wilson at (313) 881-5966.

Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe

is a networking, business, social and personal enrichment organization.

Members — Women of all ages and backgrounds are invited.

Time commitment — The group meets from 6 to 9 p.m. each month for dinner. The cost is \$30.

Fees — \$35 per year.

Contact — Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855.

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Late FG sends South past North

By Bob St. John
 Sports Editor

With a capacity crowd anxiously awaiting a potential game-winning field goal try, Grosse Pointe South senior kick Liam McIlroy stayed focused on his task at hand.

The visiting Blue Devils benefited from a controversial pass interference call that wiped out a Grosse Pointe North interception late in the fourth quarter of the annual city rivalry game.

After the controversial call, South head coach Tim Brandon called seven straight running plays that put the ball at the Norsemen 20-yard line with only 51.4 seconds left in the fourth quarter.

Brandon didn't hesitate and sent out his field goal unit to try to win the game. This kick meant beating rival North for the third year in a row, a historic feat for South's football program. South also clinched a share of the Macomb Area Conference White Division championship and secured a spot in the state playoffs for a fourth consecutive season.

Senior Phil Nauert had a perfect snap to sophomore holder Richie Kish. Kish had a perfect placement into the turf and McIlroy's 36-yard field goal try split the uprights, giving South a 17-15 win over Grosse Pointe North.

North had two more possessions after that, but an interception snuffed out the first one and senior quarterback Sean McHale's pass to senior wide receiver Robert Tillman was caught, but he was immediately tackled to end the game.

"This is a gutsy win and a historic win," Brandon said. "These guys never



PHOTO BY PAUL KANIA

North quarterback Sean McHale stiff arms South's Renell Perkins to gain positive yards in the Norsemen's tough loss to the arch-rival Blue Devils.

gave up and they played hard, even after North jumped out to that 12-0 lead early in the game.

"We put forth a solid effort and we knew we were up against a good North team. We have some bumps and bruises, but we won a big game and now we focus on L'Anse Creuse and a chance to win the outright division title."

The driving rain played havoc on the passing attack for both teams. South sophomore quarterback Ryan Liagre and McHale combined to throw seven interceptions.

Defenses dominated the line of scrimmage for the most part as neither the Blue Devils nor the Norsemen mounted any sustained drives.

The Norsemen scored

on a 26-yard pass from McHale to senior wide receiver Taiwan Wiggins at the 5:53 mark of the second quarter and senior Corey Pierce intercepted a Liagre pass and returned it 60 yards for a touchdown at the 3:47 mark of the opening quarter.

Both conversion tries failed, leaving the Norsemen with a 12-0 lead.

One of the biggest momentum swings came in the second quarter when McHale threw a pass that South sophomore Jack Fry intercepted and returned for a touchdown. A North touchdown could have pushed the lead to 18- or 19-0, but instead the Blue Devils' pick-six and McIlroy's extra point made it a 12-7 game.

North dodged an arrow later in the second quarter when Taiwan intercepted a Liagre pass in the end zone and McHale also intercepted a pass on the Blue Devils' next possession to help the Norsemen maintain the 12-7 lead at the half.

The Norsemen opened the second half with pos-



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

South quarterback Ryan Liagre eludes a tackle attempt from North's Jon Bevier during the Blue Devils' last-minute win over the Norsemen.

session of the ball, but a fumble was recovered by South senior Zach VanElslander at North's 30-yard line.

It took the Blue Devils four plays to score as senior Renell Perkins

scored on a 4-yard run. McIlroy kicked the extra point to give the visitors a 14-12 lead. The biggest play on the drive was a 23-yard completion from

See RIVALS, page 3C

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Cross country

NORTH & SOUTH GIRLS

South wins jamboree, North 3rd

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The No. 1 ranked team in the nation didn't disappoint last week as Grosse Pointe South's girls' cross-country squad won the second Macomb Area Conference Red Division jamboree meet at Stony Creek Eastwood Beach.

Head coach Steve Zaranek and his Blue Devils finished 7-0 and won the regular season title with a 14-0 mark.

Zaranek gave his top runners a week off to heal nagging injuries and recharge the batteries. The rested runners were able to blow away a majority of the field.

Grosse Pointe North, under head coach Scott Cooper, also enjoyed success, taking third at 5-2 and third in the regular season division mark at 10-4. Sterling Heights Stevenson was second at 6-1 and 12-2.

The Blue Devils dominated this jamboree meet, taking the top four places and five of the top six.

In fact, all four runners finished the race within a step of each other.

Senior Haley Meier won with a time of 18:40, followed by sophomore Ersula Farrow at 18:40.4, senior Hannah Meier at 18:40.8 and sophomore Kelsie Schwartz at 18:41.

Junior Christina Firl was sixth with a time of 19:11.

For the Norsemen, their top finishers were freshman Katelyn Carney, senior Allison Francis,



PHOTO COURTESY OF SCOTT COOPER

North runners, from left, Sydney Benson, Natalie Schaefer, Katelyn Carney and Allison Francis, ran well at last week's jamboree meet.

junior Sarah Rustmann, senior Natalie Schaefer, freshman Alaina Streberger, freshman Ashley Brown and freshman Sydney Benson.

"Carney had a great race, running in the 19s for the second race in a row," Cooper said. "She is going to be a great force on this team for the next four years."

"Sarah Rustmann continues to run smart, going out conservatively and coming on in the second half of the race. She has become a very consistent runner. Francis and Schaefer are also running great and holding their own as the veteran runners on the team."

North finished its regular season 12-4 overall.

"Currently five of the top eight runners are freshmen," Cooper said. "This has made things interesting since they do not have a lot of experience in cross-country races, and yet they are up in the top and doing great. Keri Hryciuk is the latest freshman who is No. 8. This makes Rustmann, Francis and Schaefer that much more important as they are the veteran, experienced runners."

"My veteran runners have shown a lot of class bringing along these new freshmen and helping them even though they are threatening their posi-

tions."

Last weekend, South won the 37-team Wayne County Championship at Willow Metropark in Plymouth. Other top-ranked competitors included Northville and Plymouth Salem.

Without the services of Haley Meier, out with an illness, the Blue Devils still managed to take the top three places in the field of 193 runners and the next three placing in the top 20.

Hannah Meier led from start to finish to win with a season-best time of 17:45, followed by Schwartz, who was second with a career-best 17:53, and Farrow, third

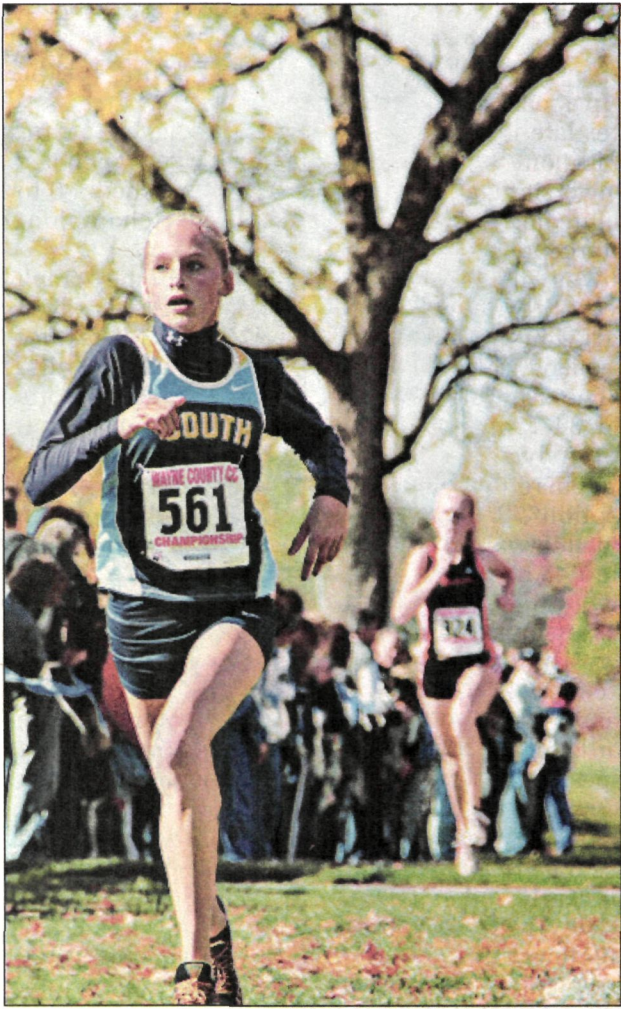


PHOTO COURTESY OF STEVE ZARANEK

South sophomores Megan Sklarski, left, and Mary Spencer run toward the finish, each posting a career-best time to help the Blue Devils win the 37-team Wayne County Championships.

with a time of 18:27.

South is the only team in the state with three 17-minute 5K runners.

"We hope to soon add Haley to this group. She is almost there," Zaranek said. "One goal we have is to put our first four runners under 18 minutes at the state finals. It is something that has never been done before in Michigan."

The Blue Devils' next

three finishers, Firl (19:27), Megan Sklarski (19:27) and Mary Spencer (19:28) each broke the 20-minute barrier.

South's top six in the junior varsity race were Alex Dulworth (21:03), Sarah O'Neill (21:06), Meghan Dziedzic (21:12), Caroline Forster (21:20), Natasha Boelstler (21:26) and Abby Passamani (21:27).

NORTH & SOUTH BOYS

North, South run well in jamboree



PHOTO BY PHIL LANGFORD

North's Daniel Ciaravino has run well the past several meets and is looking for a strong finish in the regionals.

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North boys' cross-country team put on a solid show in last week's second Macomb Area Conference Red Division jamboree meet held at Stony Creek Eastwood Beach.

Romeo, which was 7-0 in the first jamboree in September, ran away with the regular season title. The Bulldogs earned the honor as division champ with a perfect 14-0 mark.

Head coach Mark Sonnenberg and the Blue Devils finished 5-2 to finish just behind Macomb Dakota, who was 6-1. Grosse Pointe North, under Diane Montgomery, was 4-3 to take fourth.

South and Dakota tied

for second with North finishing a solid fourth in the regular season standings. For South, its 11-3 mark was its best in five years.

"Despite running without our No. 1 runner, our boys showed how deep and talented we were by finishing the day 5-2," Sonnenberg said. "While important, the meet is not as important as regionals, which is what we have our sights set on. We could not risk Charlie's (Warren) hamstring."

The rest of the field included Utica, Utica Eisenhower, Sterling Heights Stevenson and L'Anse Creuse North.

For the Blue Devils, senior Bradley Sanford took 10th with a time of 17:24 and junior Jacob Knuth was 14th at 17:38. Senior Matt Geist was 15th with a time of 17:39.

Senior Zach Montgomery was also in the 17s, posting a time of 17:41 to take 16th. Sophomore Michael Gates and senior Michael Fennell took 25th and 26th with times of 18:11 and 18:12, respectively, while senior Michael Aro and sophomore Nicholas Debrunner finished 28th and 30th with times of 18:17 and 18:20, respectively.

For the Norsemen, senior Daniel Ciaravino was 11th with a time of 17:26. Five other runners broke the 19-minute mark with senior Nate Limback taking 24th with a time of 18:10, senior Tyler Sickmiller finishing 30th with a time of 18:25, senior Eric Balle placing 31st with a time of 18:26, freshman Connor Sickmiller taking 34th with a time of 18:29, and

junior Pearce Reickert finishing 47th with a time of 18:57.

Senior Lucas Segovia was 48th with a time of 19:04, followed by senior Jacob Surzyn, junior Alex Brady and junior Mike Bakowski, posting times of 19:30, 19:49 and 20:22, respectively.

In the junior varsity meet, South easily won with 16 points, followed by a distant Romeo with 55.

The Blue Devils in the top 10 were winner Andrew Juergens, Zach Due, Jake Relich, Robbie Whaley, Billy Michels, Matt Murray and Jack Kuchta.

"Our team is deep and should be solid for years to come," Sonnenberg said.

The MAC Red Division meet is Saturday, Oct. 20.

LIGGETT

Enjoying success

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett's boys' and girls' cross-country teams competed in last weekend's Wayne County Championship meet at Willow Metropark in New Boston.

"The weather was cool, the course was in great shape, and the field of runners was fast, which made for a good day for many of our athletes," head coach Trey Cassidy said. "Half of our team earned seasonal or personal bests."

For the boys, freshman Alexander Minanov had a career-best time of 18:26.3 and sophomore William Loner also had a career-best time of 20:41.2.

Senior Connor Borrego recorded a season-best time of 21:42.4 and freshman Patrick Bernas finished with a time of 23:57.0.

Cassidy has been training the runners with a solid program this summer and fall.

For the girls, freshman Madison Jerome cracked the top 100 in her first big race, placing 90th with a

time of 22:12.7 and junior Danielle Lorant also had a good meet, taking 92nd with a time of 22:22.

Senior Haleigh Ristovski was 138th with a time of 23:58.6, while junior Hannah Hodges is improving with each meet and took 163rd with a time of 25:49.2.

The Michigan Independant Athletic Conference championship meet is Saturday, Oct. 20, at Spencer Park, and the Knights run in a Division 4 regional meet the final weekend of October at Goodells County Park in Algonac.



PHOTO BY PHIL LANGFORD

University Liggett's Madison Jerome is enjoying a ton of success in her first season on the varsity cross-country team.

Football

LIGGETT

Knights win on Homecoming

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

In a matter of two minutes late in the first half of its homecoming game, University Liggett's football team returned three interceptions for touchdowns in a 53-13 win over Sterling Heights Parkway Christian last weekend.

The Knights already led 34-13 when senior defensive back Nate Gaggin returned an interception 70 yards for a touchdown. That came at the 2:43 mark.

On the Eagles' next possession, senior defensive back KeVaughn Jackson intercepted a pass and returned it 3 yards for a score and he repeated the pick-six performance on the next Eagles' possession, but this time the return went for nearly 50 yards.

The three defensive touchdowns turned a three-touchdown lead into a 40-point blowout at the half.

The entire second half was played with a running back and head coach Lou Ray put in his second string.

All of the Knights' starters received plenty of rest as they now focus on playing host Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest

with a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference title on the line.

In 2010, Liggett tied for the MIAC crown and last year they finished 5-0 to capture the championship.

With this Homecoming victory, Liggett improved to 4-0 in the MIAC and 6-1 overall, thus qualifying for the state playoffs for a third straight season.

The Knights opened the scoring when Gaggin tallied on a long run and the extra point made it 7-0.

At the 5:08 mark of the first quarter, Gaggin scored on a 3-yard run and he made it three touchdown runs in the opening quarter, making it 20-6.

He threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to senior wide receiver Drew Jerome in the second quarter and connected with Jackson on a long touchdown pass in the latter stages of the second stanza.

After that, the defense went to work, returning the three picks for TDs.

Gaggin completed 16-of-20 passes for 159 yards and two touchdowns and rushed for 146 yards with three scores.



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

University Liggett football head coach Lou Ray, center, keeps a keen eye on his offense during pre-game practice before the Knights dismantled Sterling Heights Parkway Christian.

RIVALS: McIlroy plays role of hero

Continued from page 1C

Liagre to junior wide receiver Jordan Spratt.

North answered and took the ensuing possession to run eight plays and drive inside the red zone. North head coach Frank Sumner decided on a field goal try and

junior Michael Bylski delivered, making the 26-yard kick as the Norsemen retook the lead, 15-14, with 4:08 left in the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, McHale and Wiggins each intercepted Liagre, but the Blue Devil defense held tight, forcing punts on each possession as senior Jack Doyle, 13 tackles, and Fry, 12 tackles, led the way.

The game-winning

drive began on the Blue Devils' 24-yard line. Their offensive line controlled the line of scrimmage on the drive as the Blue Devils gained 36 yards on the ground, six in the air and 15 on the pass interference penalty.

For South, Perkins gained 68 yards on 19 carries, while Spratt had 41 yards receiving on three catches and senior Tom McShane had 39 yards receiving on three catches.

For North, junior

Martice Dunlap gained 62 yards on seven carries and McHale had 55 yards rushing on 12 attempts, plus threw for 50 yards

on 3-of-5 passing with a touchdown.

Grosse Pointe South improved to 4-0 in the Macomb Area

Conference Blue Division and 6-1 overall; Grosse Pointe North dropped to 2-2 in the MAC Blue and Area 4-3 overall.

YOUTH FOOTBALL

Red Barons win

The Grosse Pointe South varsity Red Barons football team defeated the East Detroit Tigercats 30-22 last week.

Logan Mico opened the scoring with an off-tackle run behind the blocks of Ricky Berg, Joe Calhoun, Nathan Lawrence, Jack Kennedy and Steven Kretschmar.

The Baron's second TD came via a interception return by Mico. It

was set up by defensive pressure from Andrew Sharp, Caleb Marion, Jack Doerer, Aaron Blondell, Aidan Comes and Patrick Nauert.

In the final minute of the first half, Mico connected on passes off 22, 11 and 21 yards to Connor McCarron and Nathan Barbish to put the Barons up 22-6.

Max Cervantes, Tanner Belanger,

Anthony Ramsey and Evan Bolles, along with first-year players Cornell Walker, Trishtan Lewis and Ethan McComas, blasted the Tigercats off the ball as Mico, Sharp and McCarron marched down the field.

With only 19 seconds remaining, Mico slashed off tackle to score and win the game for the Barons.

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Soccer

RIVALS



PHOTO BY PAUL KANIA

Grosse Pointe South junior Noah Erickson, left, hustles to get possession of the ball during the Blue Devils' shootout win over Grosse Pointe North.

South survives North

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The records weren't close and on paper Grosse Pointe South's boys' soccer team was favored against city rival Grosse Pointe North. However, both teams played an exceptional game and in the end it took a shootout for host South to win, 3-2.

"This game is always close, so we expected a hard fought, close game and we got that tonight," South head coach Stefan Harris said.

"My guys played their hearts out and had some great chances to win it," North head coach Skip Mukhtar said. "We're

playing better and playing with some confidence right now."

The Norsemen struck first as sophomore Chris Bahr scored with 7:35 left in the opening half.

The Blue Devils tied it at the 3:15 mark when senior Josh Carolan tallied.

Using a new offensive scheme, the Blue Devils had some good scoring chances in the second half and they took a 2-1 lead at the 33:42 mark when sophomore Cameron Kotas scored off a pretty pass by senior Alex Detwiler.

Mukhtar continued to encourage his Norsemen and they responded by taking the play right at

the Blue Devils. In a matter of two minutes, they tied it on a goal by senior Andrew Corsentino.

In the final few minutes of the second half, the Norsemen peppered the Blue Devils net with several quality shots, but none crossed the goal line.

Instead of settling for a tie, the teams went to a shootout.

Neither team missed a shot in their first two attempts. Corsentino and junior Vince Bruno scored for the Norsemen, while seniors Jeff Woolstrum and Mark Adamaszek tallied for the Blue Devils.

Sophomore Will Colborn's shot hit the far

post, leaving the door open for the Blue Devils.

On their third attempt, Detwiler converted, giving the home team a 3-2 lead in the shootout.

Senior Paul Menth scored for the Norsemen, tying it 3-3, but Carolan tallied to give the Blue Devils a 4-3 lead.

Senior Mike Francis sent his penalty kick over the goal, giving South the victory.

In other games last week, South lost 6-0 to L'Anse Creuse North to finish its regular season 7-3-2 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and 9-6-3 overall, while North beat Romeo 1-0 on Corsentino's goal.

LIGGETT

Losing streak hits four

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett's

boys' soccer team's losing streak hit four last week after losses to Auburn Hills Oakland

Christian, Bloomfield Hills Roeper and Allen Park Inter-City Baptist.

"We're playing these ranked teams tough, but coming up short," head coach David Backhurst said.

"I like our effort and I hope to get some of our ailing players back and healthy for the state playoffs," Senior Peter Hopkins

scored the Knights' lone goal against visiting Oakland Christian and senior Andrew Heaney tallied the home team's tally in the homecoming game against defending Division 4 state champ Inter-City Baptist.

Liggett dropped to 7-7 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and 9-7 overall.

Volleyball

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Still in title hunt

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' volleyball team finished the first half of its division slate last week, losing 25-18, 25-16, 23-25, 26-24 to Romeo.

It was a battle of second-place teams in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

"Romeo is a very good volleyball team and we couldn't stop its big hitter," head coach Ryan Welser said. "We had to take advantage of loose balls and we didn't do that and that was the difference in the game."

The host Blue Devils were outgunned in the first two games, but they rallied to make a match of it.

They nearly pulled out game four and forced a deciding game five.

However, the Bulldogs won the final point to head home a winner and in sole possession of second place in the MAC White.

"I thought the division winner would probably have two losses, but I didn't think we would have two losses after the first round of division play," Welser said. "We're still in the running, but we have to play more consistent volleyball and get everyone on the same page."

Sophomore Carina Bertakis led the way with 32 assists, while senior Claire DeBoer had 21 kills. Senior Neala Berkowski had 15 digs and 37 serve receivers.

South also traveled to Utica Ford last week and won, improving to 4-2 in the MAC White Division and 27-5-2 overall.

LIGGETT

Huge road victories

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Head coach Joe LaMagno is patiently waiting for his players to get healthy.

Four players in his rotation are on the injured list, including sophomores Kacie Wuthrich and Courtney deRuiter, who joined the list last week.

"I can't believe the number of injuries, but thankfully everyone should be back before the state playoffs, which is the most important part," LaMagno said.

The Knights won both matches last week, beating Huron Valley Lutheran and Birmingham Roeper, improving to 4-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and

15-10-2 overall.

"We didn't play very well and made a ton of mistakes against Huron Valley, but found a way to win," LaMagno said. "I think we're starting to turn the corner, but these injuries are making it difficult to build momentum."

The Knights earned a tough road win against Roeper. Wuthrich and deRuiter both left in the third game due to injuries.

The Knights had all the momentum, winning game one 25-22 and game two 25-18 before falling in game three 25-17.

Senior Ashley Rahi and sophomore Olivia Wujek played well, helping the Knights win and stay unbeaten in their division.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen win

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North girls' volleyball team has been riding a rollercoaster the past few weeks.

One match the Norsemen are on their game and the next they're not.

Last week was the same pattern as the Norsemen lost a home match in five games to Port Huron Northern, but turned around two nights later and routed host Fraser 25-22, 25-16, 25-22.

"We have been very inconsistent," head coach Kim Lockhart said. "We played very

well last week against L'Anse Creuse, then turn around and play poorly against Port Huron Northern."

The win over Fraser gave North the regular season sweep.

The Ramblers had no answer for the Norsemen's offense as senior Breann Reveley had 19 kills, followed by sophomore Megan Lesha with nine and sophomore Christa Raicevich with eight.

Junior Colleen Reveley had 37 assists with senior Julia Guest netting 20 digs. Raicevich chipped in with 15 digs and six blocks.

Grosse Pointe North sits 3-3 in the MAC Red.



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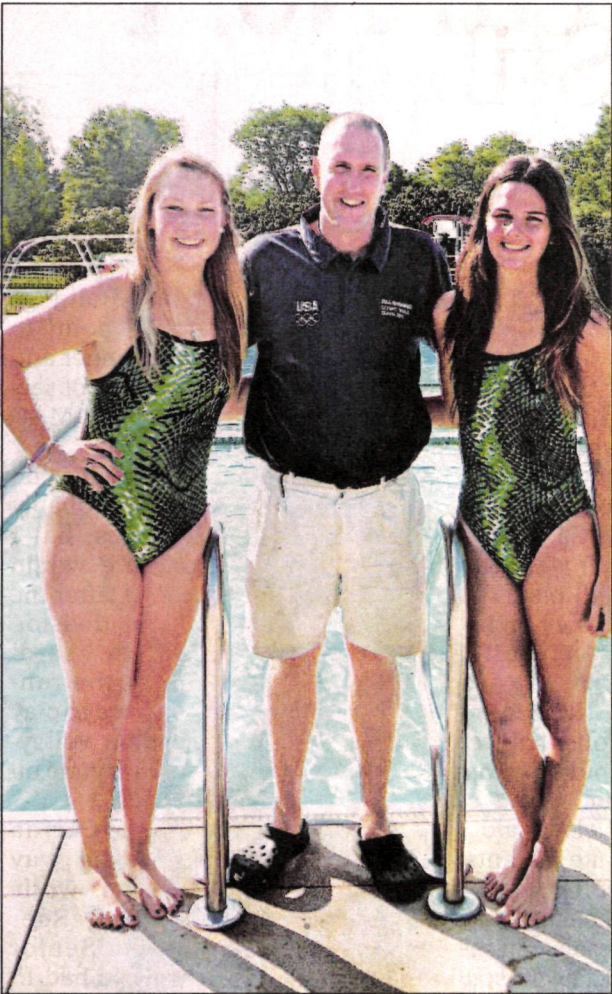


PHOTO COURTESY OF KEVIN HAFNER

Lochmoor swimmers Meredith Tulloch, left, and Chrisa Kouskoulas enjoyed a successful career under the tutelage of head coach Kevin Hafner, center.

Duo swim to record

The amazing Lochmoor Club swimming legacy continues with the establishment of a Michigan Inter Club Swimming Association (MISCA) league and finals record for Sea Dragon swimmers, Chrisa Kouskoulas and Meredith Tulloch.

Both swimmers, 17, who recently completed their careers for Lochmoor, are the first two competitors in the history of the oldest swim club association in the United States (73 years) to be members of an undefeated league and finals team for 11 straight years.

MISCA, established in 1940, is comprised of 14 teams located throughout Southeast Michigan (including the local swimmers at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, Country Club of Detroit, Detroit Yacht Club, Detroit Golf Club and Lochmoor), and has produced nationally and internationally ranked swimmers including 2012 Gold Medalist Peter Vanderkaay of the Great Oaks Country Club and the University of Michigan.

Lochmoor Coach Kevin Hafner, who along with his wife Christine, and brothers Brian and Dan, has seen the girls grow and compete for a decade-plus, said, "Chrisa and Meredith have been wonderful to watch and develop as competitive swimmers, team leaders and terrific young ladies. It's hard to believe they are leaving our program, but setting this MISCA record speaks to their determination as athletes and dedication to their team for such a period of time. We will miss them, in and out of the pool, for sure!"

Kouskoulas of Grosse Pointe Shores and Tulloch of Grosse Pointe Woods, began swimming for the program as 7 year-olds and continued until last month as they helped their team clinch an 11th consecutive (and undefeated) league and finals title, both MICSA records. Both girls are breaststroke specialists and have been friendly competitors at Lochmoor and Pointe Aquatics where they have been Michigan State Finals qualifiers through the

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen win twice

The Grosse Pointe North girls' swimming and diving team took both ends of a double dual meet against Dearborn and Livonia Franklin last week.

North defeated Dearborn 98-83 and Livonia Franklin 126-58, improving to 5-3 overall.

Olivia Asimakis was a double winner for the Norsemen, taking the 50- and 100-yard freestyle, while Emily Griffith was victorious in the diving event.

Head coach Mike O'Connor said season-best performances were recorded in the 50-yard freestyle by Asimakis

and Claire Schaden; 100-yard freestyle by Asimakis, Carrie Rakowicz, Ann Marie Nicholson, Karyn Schwartz, Gabrielle Shimko, Susan Hartzell, Sydney Eger, Maria Mermiges and Caroline Schulte; 200-yard freestyle by Stephanie Shea and Blake Moncur; 100-yard backstroke by Hannah Atherton; 100-yard breaststroke by Jennifer Hawring; 100-yard butterfly by Meghan Veltri, Julia Ellis and Mary Emerick; and 200-yard individual medley by Kayleigh Gehlert and Brooke Ford.

LIGGETT

Knights finding mojo

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett boys' tennis team split its matches last week, losing to Ann Arbor Greenhills and beating Almont.

Both are ranked in the top five in Division 4.

"Playing these matches against good competition gets our kids ready for what should be a competitive regional tournament," head coach Drew Mascarin said. "Our players have seen enough strong competition this season to prepare them for the pressure tournaments ahead of us and I think we're ready to play."

The Knights played well in the loss to Greenhills, ranked No. 1, and they carried the momentum over to the

5-3 victory over Almont, ranked No. 5.

Senior Alec Petitpren won 6-7, 6-3, 6-0 in what Mascarin called one of his best matches of the season at No. 3 singles and junior Patrick Diaz won 6-3, 6-2 at No. 4 singles.

Seniors Garrett Mallires and Philip Pierce lost in straight sets, but each lost a tough opening set 7-5.

In doubles, juniors Neil Sekhon and James Jurcak won 7-6, 6-3 at No. 1 and junior Alan Jurcak and sophomore August Bonacci won 6-3, 6-1 at No. 2.

Senior Vijay Policherla and freshman Jack Ninivaggi prevailed 6-2, 5-7, 6-2 at No. 4 doubles with the No. 3 doubles squad of senior Matt Ninivaggi and junior Stephen Kneiser losing

3-6, 6-1, 7-6.

"We had three matches that went three sets and came away with wins in two of them," Mascarin said.

Last weekend, Liggett finished sixth with 11 points in the Holly Invitational.

Birmingham Groves and Birmingham Seaholm tied for first with 18 points, followed by North Farmington, Midland and Petoskey tying for third with 16 points. Liggett had 11 points, while Holly had nine and Traverse City West had four.

Mallires and Pierce bounced back to have a strong invitational, taking fourth at the top singles flights, while Petitpren continued his hot streak, making the finals at No. 3 singles before losing to Holly's

Evan Vergith.

Diaz placed sixth at No. 4 singles and the No. 1 doubles team of Sekhon and James Jurcak earned a fourth.

Alan Jurcak and Bonacci took sixth at No. 2 doubles and the No. 3 doubles squad of Matt Ninivaggi and Kneiser rallied to make the championship match before losing 6-3, 6-0 to North Farmington's Noah Garber and Sachin Raval.

The Knights' No. 4 doubles team of Policherla and Jack Ninivaggi placed sixth and the No. 5 doubles pair of sophomore Jeffrey Shell and freshman Alex Dow took seventh to wrap up the tournament.

Liggett heads into the state regionals with a 5-4-1 overall record.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Solid return for Blue Devils

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys' tennis team kicked it in second gear last week, playing well in losses to highly-ranked Troy and Novi Catholic Central.

"The boys played well and we had our chances to beat them, but we lost both close three-set matches at No. 1 and No. 2 doubles," head coach John Willard said. "As a team, this is the best we have done against CC in quite a few years."

"Troy is a very good team. Although we lost,

No. 2 doubles played a very good match. Overall, the boys are playing solid tennis.

"All the boys are playing at a much higher level than when the season began. Our goal now is to hopefully make it to states next Thursday."

Against Troy, sophomore Nicholas Paolucci won 6-1, 6-2 to earn the Blue Devils' only point in a 7-1 loss.

Juniors Colden Gosselin, Isaac Piecuch and Brian L'Heureux lost their singles matches in straight sets.

The No. 1 doubles team of senior David

Wittwer and sophomore Michael Schaller lost in straight sets, as did the No. 4 doubles squad of senior Eddy Champane and sophomore William Norris.

The No. 2 doubles team of senior Patrick Dietz and junior Victor Flynn lost in three sets, 1-6, 6-2, 7-5, and the No. 3 doubles duo of junior Stephen VanWalleghem and sophomore Brendan Clune dropped a three-set battle, falling 6-1, 5-7, 6-0.

Against Catholic Central, freshman Nick Costakis won 6-4, 6-3 at No. 4 singles, while Paolucci, Gosselin and

Piecuch lost.

In doubles, VanWalleghem and Clune won 6-4, 6-4 and Champane and Norris won 6-1, 6-4 at the No. 3 and No. 4 flights.

Wittwer and Schaller and Flynn and Dietz lost three-set matches. Wittwer and Schaller lost 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, while Flynn and Dietz lost 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Both matches could have gone either way, but a tough service break in the final set was the undoing for both doubles teams.

South finished its regular season 9-4-1 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Ready for regional tournament

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys' tennis team dropped a tough 5-3 decision to U-D Jesuit in its preparation for the upcoming Division 2 regional tournament on its home courts.

"We lost a couple of three-set matches that could have pushed the score in our favor," head coach John Van Alst said. "It was a good match for our guys

before the regionals. We have a couple of others, too, before we get going in the regional tournament."

The Norsemen dropped to 6-4 overall heading into playoff mode.

North hosts its regional tournament Friday, Oct. 12, at Lakefront and Elworthy parks.

Joining North in the field is favored U-D Jesuit, ranked No. 5 in Division 2, along with St.

Clair Shores Lakeview, Warren Woods-Tower, Eastpointe East Detroit, Detroit Western International, Detroit Southeastern, Detroit Renaissance, Detroit Mumford, Detroit Martin Luther King and Detroit East English.

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6C | SPORTS

BASEBALL

RedHawks 13U win in year No. 1

The Grosse Pointe RedHawks 13U baseball team finished its inaugural season with a great showing at the AABC Sandy Koufax 13's World Series July 24 to 28 in Battle Creek.

The RedHawks earned their spot at the World Series after a successful regular and playoff season.

The team participated in the Macomb Area Baseball Federation 13U "A" league during the April and July regular season.

Despite a bit of a slow start, the team finished tied for first place in the 13-team league.

As a result of finishing first, the RedHawks qualified for the State AABC tournament. A top-4 finish at the State tournament would earn the team a spot in the national AABC World Series.

The RedHawks got off to a fast start with two wins in round-robin play at the state tournament. The team needed a win against the Rochester Recruits in its third game in order to make the semifinals bracket, and thus earn a spot at the World Series.

With the game tied going into the bottom of the last inning, the RedHawks scored the winning run in dramatic fashion by stealing home, thus earning their way to the World Series.

Although the team didn't win the state championship, losing in the semifinals, the team packed its bags for Battle Creek the next week.



PHOTO COURTESY OF PATTI THEROS

The RedHawks pictured above, kneeling from left are, Al Martinez, Conor McCarron, Logan Mico, Sean Fannon, Jack Liagre, Rob Martinez, Jonathan Theros and Jackson Walkowiak; standing from left are Teddy Wujek, David Borowicz, Patrick Nauert, Jack Maher, Mac Welscher and Michael Barno (extra player); and coaches are, from left, Ed Gwilt, Keith Fannon, Louie Theros and Dave Feys.

The World Series included 16 teams from Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Michigan, Illinois and Ohio.

The RedHawks started the series with an 8-1 win over the Springfield Fury and followed that with a 15-2 victory over the Tri-City Bombers

from New York.

On Thursday, the RedHawks beat the Hillside Hawks of New Jersey (9-5) and lost to the Coldwater, MI Rebirds (8-5).

The team's 3-1 record game them the No. 1 seed in its bracket, placing them in the World

Series quarterfinals against the Jason Thompson Tigers.

Trailing by a couple of runs in the bottom of the last inning, it appeared as though the RedHawks' season might end.

However, the RedHawks again found magic in a bottle.

The team loaded the bases and with two outs, a clutch double in the gap scored the winning run from first base.

In the World Series semifinal, the RedHawks faced the Michigan state champions, the Michigan Blue Jays, and in a back-and-forth game, lost in

extra innings 10-9.

In addition to their successful league run, the RedHawks also won the Wolves Tournament Summer Slam in June. The team is off until January when winter workouts kick off next season.

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Field hockey

NORTH & LIGGETT

Losses mount

Grosse Pointe North's girls' field hockey team is stumbling down the stretch.

Last week, the Norsemen lost 3-0 to visit By Bob St. John

Sports Editor

iting Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood, falling to 1-7-1 in the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association Division 3 standings and 2-9-1 overall.

Head coach Melissa Carron watched her offense get plenty of scoring opportunities, but the Cranes' goalkeeper was

up to the challenge

It was the Norsemen's final home game for seniors Julia Henderson, Anna Giordano, Amanda Berry, Katie Bowles, Alison Locricchio and Sarah Richardson.

North completes its regular season with an away game Friday, Oct. 12, against Dearborn Edsel Ford.

Liggett results

University Liggett's girls' field hockey team completed its division slate last week, losing 3-1 at Ann Arbor Skyline and

7-1 at home to the Washtenaw Whippets.

"We have run into some very good goalkeeping and it seems like all the teams have better players this year," head coach Tamara Fobare said. "The girls played hard, but we just couldn't do enough to win."

The Knights' goals were scored by Ania Dow.

Liggett finished 0-9-1 in the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association Division 3 standings and dropped to 1-10-2 overall.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Sign up for pickleball

Wimbledon Racquet Club hosts several 30-minute instructional clinics on how to play one of the fastest growing games, pickleball, running at 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays through the fall.

Ken Gutow, USA Pickleball Association Ambassador, conducts the clinics, which are followed by an hour of matches.

There will be equipment available to use

and the cost is only \$10.

The specialized 50 forward program aimed at men and women age 50 and older is becoming a vastly popular sport that is great cardiovascular exercise and still stirs competitiveness of sports.

Future pickleball is available Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and Fridays 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Call Sarah Johnston at (269) 929-5583 for more information.

In addition, Wimbledon is partnering with Graham Polakoff of Detroit Medical Centers Sports Academy to create a program to improve performance of your game and prevent injury.

These programs run Wednesdays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and Tuesdays from 6 to 7 p.m.

For more information, visit wimbledonracquetclub.com.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Register to help Little League

The Golden Dragon in Grosse Pointe Farms hosts a charity event Friday, Oct. 12.

There are complimentary hors d'oeuvres, a

cash bar, music and a silent auction from 8 to 11 p.m.

A \$100 donation per couple helps the Grosse Pointe Little League.

Make checks payable to Montgomery's Club.

The Golden Dragon is located at 18700 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

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Street Numbers Honored Friday at 8:30 A.M.

314 TOURAINE COURT
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
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Check out marcawilkestatesales.com to see some featured items. Delivery Available

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215 Lakeview, Kercheval and Moross. Friday, Saturday, 9-3. Annual sale, many brand new items, ready for Christmas shopping. Clothing, antiques, artwork, etc.

290 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms, October 12 and 13, Friday and Saturday, 9am-5pm. Fabulous three family, furniture, office desk, wicker, etc.

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1619 Lochmoor Blvd. Friday, 9am-4pm. Saturday, 9am - 2pm. Furniture, Pottery barn rugs, clothing and much more!

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463 Touraine Road. Saturday 9-3. Baby/kids stuff. Price to go.

GROSSE Pointe Woods. 1818 Norwood. Saturday, 9am-1pm. Kids clothing NB-5, toys, washer/ dryer, furniture, kitchen and more.

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October 11, 12, 13 & 14, 2012
Thur-Sunday 9:00-5:00PM
This Historic Residence originally the Walter & Michelle Chapin Jennings (1882-1954) was the sister of Roy D. Chapin Sr. (1880-1936) Hudson Motor Car Company Co-founder and President. Liquidating many original household contents to benefit the Belle Isle Conservancy-Belle Isle Aquarium fundraiser efforts to celebrate 100th Birthday re-opening. A \$ 5.00 entrance fee and portion of the proceeds will help sustain current exhibits. Household contents are loaded with antique & vintage furniture, 75 oil paintings, prints & other fine art, Persian rugs, silver, crystal, dinnerware, 100's books, to much to list. Still unpacking many original content storage items.
View Contents @ www.harttestatesales.com
NEXT WEEKS SALE OCTOBER 18, 19 & 20, 9:00-5:00PM
1084 PARKER ST., DET. 48214
HISTORIC WEST VILLAGE ORIGINAL CONTENTS SINCE 1890
FULLY LOADED HOUSEHOLD JAMMED HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS.

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

NORTH Brys, 862. October 12, 13, 9am- 3pm. Kids toys, furniture, Michigan. \$800. 313 -801-7114.

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

ST. Clair Shores, 23154 Norcrest. Saturday and Sunday, 8am- 5pm. Baker sideboard, dining room hutch, something for everyone!

ST. Clair Shores. 21828 California Street. Friday-Saturday, 9am- 5pm. Multi-family.

TWO- FER! 2 garage sales on the 20400 block of Country Club this Friday and Saturday, 9- 5 and Sunday, 12- 4.

BIG RUMMAGE SALE! G.P. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP FRI., OCT. 26, 9-4 SAT., OCT. 27 9-1 TREASURES GALORE!

411 CLOTHES / JEWELRY

BLACKGLAMA ranch mink coat. Pristine. Size medium, length 53 in., sweet 63 in. No wear, like new. Gorgeous, \$3,950.00 (941) 441 -8842.

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GRAND piano. Steinway. 5' 7", Mahogany finish. \$18,000, first tuning included. 313 882-4237

STEINWAY, baby grand. Five ft. 7 in. Model M. Ebony finish. Excellent mechanism. \$6,500. (941)441-8842

YAMAHA grand piano. 5' 3", ebony finish. \$8,200. (313)882-4237

415 WANTED TO BUY

UNIVERSITY of Michigan football tickets for Saturday vs Illinois. Looking for 3 or 4. 313-886 7488

Animals

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic has a female brown, Lab/ Hound, female white spitz mix, male Shepard.

406 ESTATE SALES

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories Paying Top Dollar For The Following: Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's
•Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches
•Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags
•Shoes •Lingerie •Linens •Textiles
•Vanity •Boudoir Items
References, Complete Confidentiality
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"Paris" 313-737-6000

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Grosse Pointe News

505 LOST & FOUND

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic has a female, brown, Sheltie mix. Female Chow/ Lab. Call household items, (313)822-5707

509 PET BOARDING / SITTING

DOG sitting in the country. Free pick up and delivery. Carrie 586-854-4399. References available upon request.

Automotive

600 CARS

1994 Lincoln Town Car, Grampa's car, no rust, \$1,900. (313) 822-9650

2002 Buick LeSabre Custom. 46,000 miles! Mint condition, one owner. \$8,500 586-255 9424

601 CHRYSLER

2002 Dodge Caravan Sport, automatic, nice, clean, 121,000 miles. \$2,700. 313-527 7255.

602 FORD

2001 Ford Windstar. Good condition, \$2,000 or best offer. Donna, 313-587 0343

2004 F350, 16 passenger van. White, 50K miles, good condition. \$8,000, or best offer. Donna, 313-587 0343

603 GENERAL MOTORS

2007 Saturn Ion-auto, air, OnStar, excellent condition. 54K miles. \$7,300. 313-910-9573.

604 ANTIQUE / CLASSIC

1978 Buick Electra. 61,000 miles. Original owner. Original everything on car. No rust, excellent condition. \$3,500 or best offer. Please call Kimberly 586-778-5718/ 313-820-0936

605 FOREIGN

BMW 2003, 525 series. 6 cylinder. Extremely well maintained. New battery, new tires, new brakes, loaded. 6 CD player. 130,000 miles. \$7,500. Runs like new. Second owner. 313-506-9458

612 VANS

GMC 2003 Savana Starcraft conversion, leather/ loaded, beautifully maintained, 175,000 MI, recent brakes/ tires, great family travel vehicle, \$8,000 OBO, 313-884-9784

RENTAL REAL ESTATE

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

2 bedroom lower, Vernier. Garage, air, appliances. No pets. References. \$700. (313)881-3149

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.

RANCH. 2 bedroom, appliances, attached garage, fenced yard. \$850. (313)886-2062

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

910 Neff. 2 bedroom upper, 2 car garage, \$700/ month, includes water. 313-850 4480

HARCOURT- 2 bedroom redecorated upper. No smokers/ pets. Appointments, 313-822-1147, 3pm-5pm.

LARGE 2/ 3 bedroom, boathouse with two boat wells on first floor. Living quarters on 2nd floor. \$500/ month. Bob 313-331-3394

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

MARYLAND studio basement apartment. Large unit, includes utilities, off street parking, \$550. 586-212-1660

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.

900 AIR CONDITIONING

ST. Clair Shores, 9 Mile/ Jefferson. Riviera Terrace. Clean 1 bedroom, mid level. Includes air, all appliances, heat, water, car port, swimming pool, exercise room. No pets. \$750. 586-791-5377

702 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

ST. Clair Shores- 1 bedroom, upper for lease. All new paint/ carpet. Includes heat/ water. \$650. (313)268-2000.

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1813 Oxford. 3 bedrooms, updated, appliances. Garage. \$1,250.00. (810)499-4444

JEFFERSON/ Alter area. Nice waterfront, 2 bedroom house. Great place for fishermen. \$350/ month. 313 802-7710

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

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

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709 TOWNHOUSES /
CONDOS FOR RENT

G.P. Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, hardwood floors, laundry, swimming pool, 2nd floor. \$1099. 313-330-2116

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CONDOS FOR RENT

GROSSE Pointe, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, hardwood floors, laundry, 2nd floor overlooking swimming pool. \$1099. 313-330-2116

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709 TOWNHOUSES /
CONDOS FOR RENT

TOWNHOUSE- 11 1/2 and Harper. 2 bedrooms 2 baths; attached garage. 1st floor laundry, deck, 1,100 sq. ft. Finished basement, fully remodeled. End unit with privacy, \$1,100/ month. 586-344-4341

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WAREHOUSE RENTAL

INDUSTRIAL building for lease. 20420 Stephens, St. Clair Shores. Up to 8,000 square feet, 24 foot ceilings, completely remodeled offices. 440 electrical available. 313-408-1166

716 OFFICE / COMMERCIAL
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Grosse Pointe News St. Clair Shores

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Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

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907 BASEMENT
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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.

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GROSSE Pointe needs Cindy Pangborn, school board trustee, to stay. She knows the problems and has solutions.

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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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CLEAN up your yard. We do it all. Jungle Jeff (313)478 5808

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L.S. Walker. Plumbing, repairs, drains, sewer cleaning. Reasonable! Pointes 23 years. (586)784-7100, (586)713-5316/ cell.

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Hand Nailed Only
Flat Roofs
Chimney Repair
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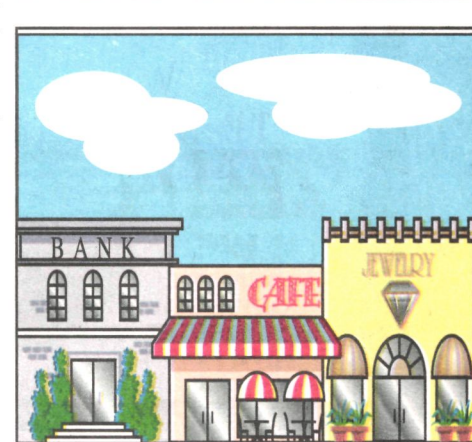
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STK# L2974

MSRP
\$38,800⁰⁰

BUY FROM **\$33,124⁰⁰**

*A/Z Plan price, plus tax, title & plate. Includes Competitive Lease Conquest Rebate. Sale ends 10/31/12.

**0% APR
OR FACTORY
REBATES
UP TO \$6500**

2013 FORD ESCAPE S



STK# M1598

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*A/Z Plan price, lease based on 10,500 miles per year, with Competitive Lease Conquest. First payment, \$0 down, plus tax, title & plate. Waived security deposit. Based on approval through Ford Motor Credit. Not all customers will qualify. Sale ends 10/31/12.

2013 FORD C-MAX HYBRID SE

**24 MONTH
LEASE PAYMENT
\$280⁰⁰*/MO.**



STK# M1476

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ALL NEW 2013 FORD FUSION

**24 MONTH
LEASE PAYMENT
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YOURS TODAY!**

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2013 FORD EDGE SEL

**24 MONTH
LEASE PAYMENT
\$272⁰⁰*/MO.**



STK# M1529

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2012 FORD FOCUS SE HATCHBACK

**36 MONTH
LEASE PAYMENT
\$213⁰⁰*/MO.**



STK# L3580

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*Ladies
Night*

**Monday,
October 22nd
5-8pm**



**Fun, Food, Prizes,
COACH Purse Grand Prize!**

**Test Drives taken this evening
will benefit a local charity
"The Lake House" -**

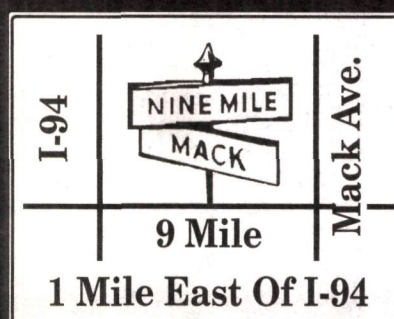
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