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Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 73, NO. 42, 32 PAGES
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OCTOBER 18, 2012
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Week ahead

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THURSDAY, OCT. 18

◆ Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church's Mind Matters hosts a lecture on bullying at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms. The speaker is counselor David Benson. The public can attend the free event.

◆ Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library host a used book sale at the Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. Doors open for members at 10 a.m. The public can shop from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 19

◆ Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library host a used book sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

◆ Hob Nobbin' with Goblins begins at 6 p.m. in Lake Front Park, Grosse Pointe Woods.

SATURDAY, OCT. 20

◆ Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library host a used book sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. Patrons can buy a bag of books for \$5.

◆ Grosse Pointe residents can drop off their hazardous waste from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the



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Opinion... 8A
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Obituaries... 4A II
Autos... 6A II
Health... 4B
Entertainment... 5B
Classified ads... 6C



Hook, line and bidders

First, the frogs hit town and then the fish came this year, a fundraiser for the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Foundation and Services for Older Citizens. Artists decorated the fish, which were then displayed at more than 50 business sponsors in the Pointes. On Friday, Oct. 12, the fish were sold at a dinner auction at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Above, the attendees enjoy silent auction items and raffles before dinner. At right, Grosse Pointe Chamber Executive Jennifer Boettcher, MaryJo Harris and Pat Milne organized the night. Below, Farms Mayor Jim Farquhar, Woods Mayor Robert Novitke, Beaumont's John Danaher and City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale Scrace, ready to bid.



Above right, Woods City Administrator Skip Fincham and his wife Linda bid at the auction. Below, left, Lori Stefek is the auctioneer for the evening as Chris Boettcher announced the fish up for bid. Below, Olivia-Rae Oestreich stood up to gain the winning bid. Olivia is a student at Defer. Her dad, Aaron, seated at her right, gave his blessing to go higher. More photos in next week's paper.



High price of safety

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — The only armed robbery of the year is one to many for family and friends of the child victims.

"Make safety job No. 1 and send a message to these thugs who come into our community and prey upon our residents," Jill McDonnell, the victims' mother, told the city council this week.

Late Sunday, morning, Sept. 16, McDonnell's two daughters — the oldest being 14 — were robbed at gunpoint while walking in the area of Charlevoix and Lakeland.

An unknown man pulled a pistol and took their cell phone.

"The only thing that could have protected (my daughters) that day was a policeman, or the threat of one, nearby," McDonnell said.

All on-duty City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers were on other runs.

Some redeployed and joined officers from every other Grosse Pointe and Harper

See PRICE, page 9A

Bashara wanted Gentz killed

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

Bob Bashara pleaded guilty to trying to hire a hit man to kill Joe Gentz. He will be sentenced Tuesday, Nov. 20 and faces up to 11 years in prison.

The plea came in a surprise move by Bashara and his attorney, Mark Kriger. Bashara was scheduled to go to trial for solicitation to murder on Monday, Nov. 12. Instead, a hastily-arranged pretrial hearing was scheduled Thursday, Oct. 11, at which time Bashara admitted to Wayne County Circuit Judge Bruce Morrow he attempted to hire a hit man to kill Gentz.

In a written statement he read to the judge, Bashara admitted he "foolishly and regrettably" offered to pay appliance store owner Steve Tibaldo to find someone to kill

See BASHARA, page 9A

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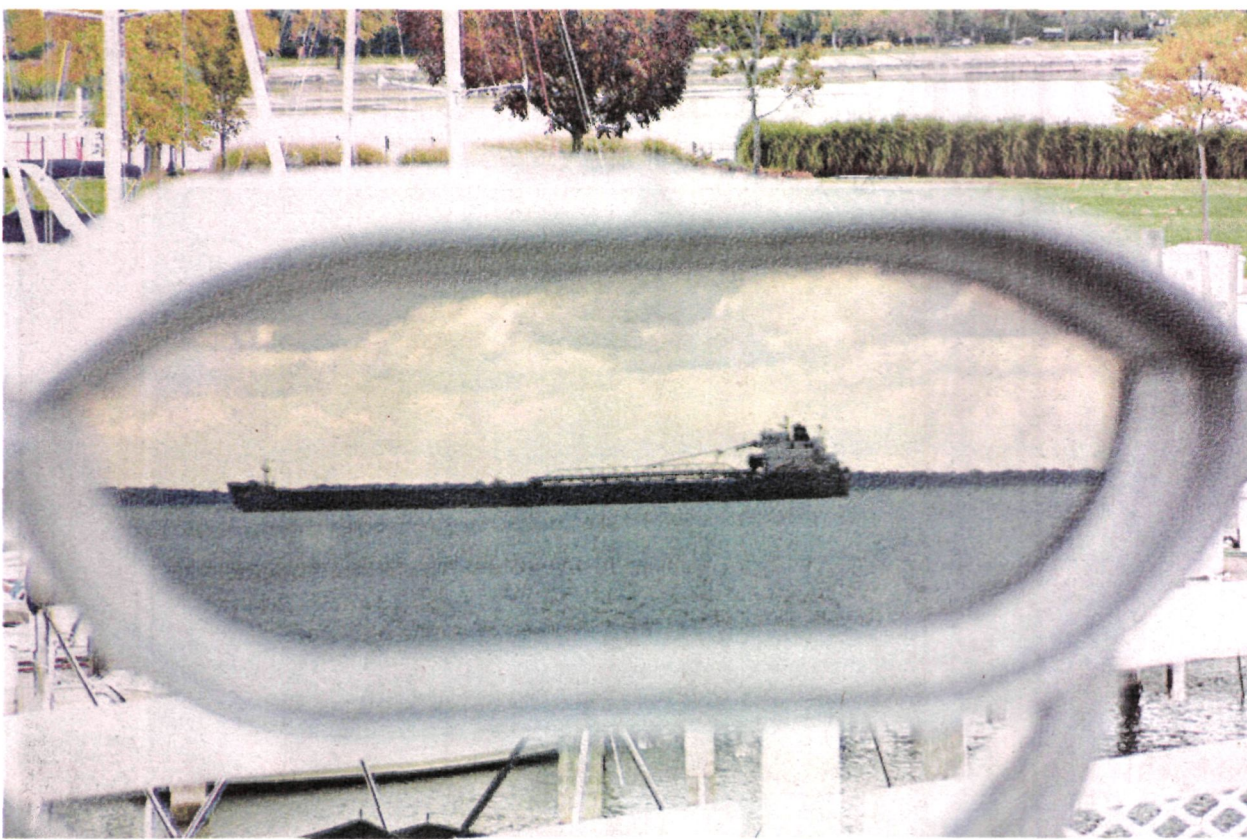


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PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

A downbound bulk carrier off Pier Park is reflected in a view finder on the harbor observation deck. Members of the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club donated the view finder to the city in 2001.

New view

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Construction continues on a scenic lookout at Pier Park.

Members of the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club, based at the park, raised more than \$7,000 to buy building supplies for the outlook, according to Dick Huhn, park director.

"The club has always been a good supporter of the city and, in particular, the park," Huhn said.

Club members bought materials. City employees are doing the labor.

"I hope within two weeks we'll have it finished," Huhn said.

A ceremony may follow to dedicate the outlook to the memory of George Gerow, an active boat club member who died last fall.

The outlook is being constructed at ground level on the park's east-end breakwall.

Visitors will be able to



Deck framing is almost ready for planking at a lakeside observation platform being constructed at Pier Park.

stand at a picket fence at lake's edge, beyond a wrought-iron fence setback about 5 feet from the water.

The idea for closer lake access developed from talking with fishermen.

"Fishermen were trying to fish on the outside of the iron fence by the

ripwrap," Huhn said. "It's a hazard, but they said that's where the good fishing is."

The outlook also was located with sightseeing in mind.

"Three's a much more open view of the lake, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and Lakeshore," Huhn

said. "It's a great spot to sit and contemplate, read a magazine or whatever."

Club projects dot the park.

In 2010, members donated a view finder on the harbor observation deck, plus paid for benches placed around the ice skating rink.

Nine seek council seat

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — A special election is scheduled Tuesday, Feb. 26, to fill a mid-term opening on the city council.

Nominating petitions must be submitted to the city clerk by Monday, Jan. 7.

"Petitions will be available next week," said Shane Reeside, Grosse Pointe Farms city manager.

The term opened this summer with the death of Councilman Joseph Leonard.

Farms officials invited qualified residents to seek appointment to Leonard's term ending Nov. 15, 2015.

The only stipulation was the appointee not seek office in the following election.

It's general policy in the Farms for appointed councilmembers to resign at the end of their appointed term. The policy eliminates appointees running for office with the power of incumbency not bestowed by voters.

Nine residents applied for the open seat by the Oct. 1 deadline.

"Three candidates indicated they would be very likely to run in a special election," Reeside said.

Some letters of application were accompanied by a resume. Some had references or letters of recommendation.

Not all candidates addressed the matter of seeking election if given office.

Because at least two applicants said they'd seek election, the council decided to let voters fill the seat in an open race.

Applicants are, in alphabetical order:

◆ Sean P. Cotton, chief legal counsel and vice president of human resources of Meridian Health Plan.

"The mission is to keep Grosse Pointe Farms one of Michigan's premier communities," Cotton wrote. "This is accomplished by maintaining its excellent school district, high property values, low crime rate and

strong central business district."

His application included a letter of endorsement from Robert Liggett, who is owner of the Grosse Pointe News.

If appointed, Cotton said he'd seek reelection.

◆ Lisa Mower Gandelot, a marketing and public relations employee of Gandelot & Associates.

"I would be an excellent choice for the city council," Gandelot wrote.

She served on the council from 1993 until losing reelection in 2001.

"I continue to be actively engaged in activities in our community," Gandelot wrote.

She said she won't seek election upon completing the partial term.

◆ Doug Jones, an attorney and general manager of Metro Airport Truck.

Jones was supervisor of Grosse Ile Township from 1996 to 2004. The township has a population of 11,000 and budget exceeding \$60 million.

"My 12 years elected experience have given me a wide and deep level of hands-on experience in nearly all aspects of municipal government," Jones wrote. "My wife and I specifically chose the Farms (in which) to raise our family."

◆ James K. Fisher, manager of CRM fulfillment and E-mail operations for General Motors.

"Some of the qualities gained from my experience, which I can contribute to the city council, include diplomacy, fiscal responsibility and fair judgment," wrote Fisher, a 28-year GM employee.

"I've been a supporter of Services for Older Cities, Grosse Pointe Art Center, Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society, Grosse Pointe Garden Tour and Moross Greenway Project."

◆ Patricia M. Leonard, senior labor consultant for the Detroit Medical Center.

Leonard is the late councilman's daughter.

"While nobody can replace my father, I

See SEAT, page 6A

Retirees health care changed

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Starting Jan. 1, three-quarters of the city's 49 retirees will pay up to \$468 more each year for prescription drugs under amended post-employment health coverage approved this week, according to Peter Dame, city manager.

More recent retirees will pay higher costs.

"The city is expecting me to pay additional deductibles and co-insurance of up to \$2,000," said Karen Johnson, retired two years ago as City of Grosse Pointe finance director.

Johnson retired early. She timed it to qualify for retiree health coverage before terms changed for active employees.

"When it's time for me to enjoy the benefits from my labor, the city is reducing my benefits," she said.

She's worried the council is setting a precedent by altering conditions for retirees.

"I fear I will some day be getting a letter in the mail telling me I am no longer covered by health care," she told the council Monday, Oct. 15.

"When we retired, we went out thinking we were locked in," said Dave Yarrington, retired 13 years from the city. "Why bother having contract talks if you're going to take it away down the line?"

City retiree health care coverage can be changed if costs exceed those for active employees.

"Over the last several years, the city's active

employees have had significant reductions in health care plans, so the cost of active employees is about 20 percent less than plan for retirees," Dame said.

City officials have been seeking costs savings across the board. Budget tightening, reduced services a hiring freeze and more efforts to match expenditures with years of falling property values and corresponding property tax revenue.

"We're asking retirees to pitch in to help us solve this financial crunch," Dame said. "We spend approximately \$500,000 per year on retiree health care. These

changes are estimated to save us approximately \$100,000 from what we otherwise would have spent."

"Five years ago, with roughly the same number of retirees, health care cost \$231,425," said Mayor Dale Scrace. "In 2011, it was \$477,408."

"Our health care (cost) has gone up over 100 percent the last five years," said Councilman John Stempfle.

A \$500,000 budget surplus last year was applied to health costs, but didn't stall the trend, according to Councilman Andrew Turnbull.

"Costs have escalated at a pace no one could

have anticipated," he said.

"We're not out of this dilemma yet," Scrace said.

Another \$500,000 must be found in the city's \$5 million general fund budget during the next couple of years for projected health care costs increases, according to Dame.

Councilmember Jean Weipert apologized for changing terms for retirees.

"There's nothing fair about what's going on with property values," she said. "These are terrible choices that we have to make. It's the reality of where we are."



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St. Paul hosts annual Harvest Fest

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School held its annual Harvest Festival Friday, Oct. 12. The event featured food, fun and games, including a moon-walk, obstacle course, giant slide and a mechanical bull and surfboard.



Above, second grader Ben Kesteloot attempts the mechanical bull for the first time.

Above right, Victoria Schmitz, Elizabeth Ziemba and Meaghan McSkimming lip sync a tune while dancing in front of a green screen. The girls were recorded, and afterward shown the final product, which included a flashy background for their music video.

Right, George Knowlton winds up like Detroit Tigers pitcher Justin Verlander and tosses the beanbag at the quack attack. His brother Max looks on.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



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² Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is accurate of 10/5/2012. See branch for details.

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College night



Above, uncertain of his college choice, Alex Popovic, a junior at Grosse Pointe North High School, spends time talking to Andrew Adams, an admissions counselor at The Ohio State University, during the district's 33rd Annual College Night held Wednesday, Oct. 10, at Grosse Pointe South High School. More than 150 colleges and universities were present.

Grosse Pointe News

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Below, North senior Kerry Leannais, left, and Ryan Powell, a South junior, glance at brochures from the University of Michigan. Leannais plans to attend Michigan's culinary program and Powell its music program.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



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Assistant manager hired in Farms

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Of 80 applicants for assistant city manager, the one hired had the best record of accomplishment and attitude.

Monica Irelan started her new job this month.

“My first project was the fall newsletter, which goes out next week,” Irelan said.

“From her experience and education, she came in well qualified,” said Shane Reeside, Grosse Pointe Farms city manager. “But, what impressed us was she came in with a great attitude.

Irelan comes to the Farms from Troy.

She was Troy’s assistant to the city manager,

coordinator of continuous improvement and pension administrator.

She adjusting to her shorter title and greater responsibilities.

“To move from an assistant to an assistant city manager is a big walk up the ladder,” Irelan said.

She’s due to become city clerk.

“We don’t want to throw her into that right off the bat, with a major election coming,” said Reeside, acting city clerk.

Irelan replaced Matthew Tepper. He resigned last summer to operate a proprietorship in Ohio.

Irelan had insight to the Farms when applying for the job.

She served an internship in Troy under John Lamerato prior to him

being hired as Farms finance director.

“I knew he was happy here,” Irelan said. “Obviously, there’s a lot of good people here. Everyone here is wonderful.

Irelan, 29, is from a small town in northwest Ohio. She earned a bachelor’s degree from University of Detroit Mercy and a master’s in public administration from Wayne State University.

Reeside narrowed the pool of applicants to a dozen contenders.

Interviews with Reeside, Lamerato and Michelle Eickhorst, of the recreation department reduced the field to three.

“We spent a day with the finalists, meeting department heads and interacting with city rep-

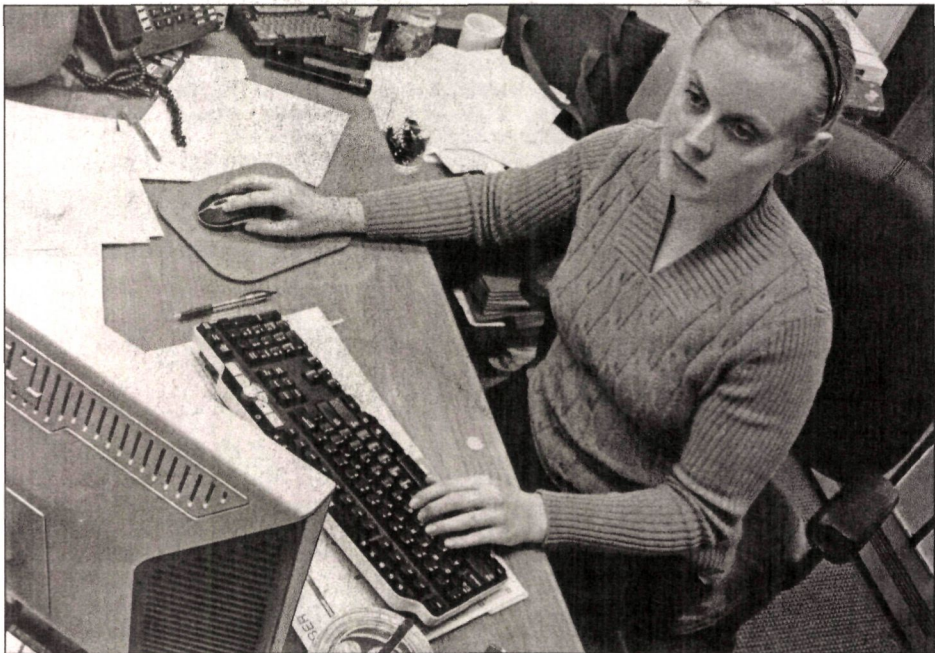


PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Monica Irelan, new Grosse Pointe Farms assistant city manager.

resentatives,” Reeside said. “Monica interacted well with people. She’ll

do a great job working with residents and our city council.”

“Monica was the top choice of all three of us,” Lamerato said.

K-9 campaign would ask community to contribute

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — A group of public safety advocates are trying to help cities fund police dog units.

“I’ve been trying to talk the other cities into acquiring a K-9 program,” said John Stevens, announcing the creation of K-9 Safety Partners of the Grosse Pointes. “We’d like to help cities fund a K-9.”

Stevens is a former City of Grosse Pointe councilman. The City is

the only Pointe to have a police dog.

Stevens said he’s enlisting help from former state Rep. Andrew Richner, of Grosse Pointe Park, to create K-9 Safety Partners as a nonprofit, tax-exempt corporation.

The goal is promoting “public safety in the Pointes by supporting local police dog programs,” Stevens said.

He was on the council when the City established its K-9 division. Costs just begin with buying a dog.

“K-9 Safety Partners

will provide funding for facilities, dog and officer training, medical care and safety equipment for police dog programs,” Stevens said.

Pam MacKay, a City resident, likes the idea.

She’d prefer the PTO of her child’s school, Richard Elementary in the City, solicited money from students to fund a police dog rather than a wart hog at the Detroit Zoo.

“If children of the school would like to sponsor an animal somewhere, I’d rather see it on a public safety

dog to help in our own vicinity,” MCKAY said.

She sought council intervention.

“Would it be possible for someone from the city council to make an appeal to the Richard PTO, Richard school and students to help support (a K-9) instead of a wart hog at the Detroit Zoo?” she asked Mayor Dale Scrace.

He advised her to “reach out” to school officials.

“It might be something all the schools would entertain helping with,” Scrace said.

Pizzeria due on Fisher

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — A full-service pizza parlor is opening on Fisher across from Grosse Pointe South High School.

Extreme Pizza will provide sit-down, carry-out and delivery options.

Store owners are providing 26 seats for sit-down customers, according to a proposal submitted to the City of Grosse Pointe.

Extreme Pizza is moving into property in the 300 block of Fisher formerly occupied by Hydrangea.

From a city planning perspective, the biggest issue for commercial operations on Fisher is the impact on parking.

“There’s not enough parking to service all business, according to our ordinance in that area, so they’re all considered non conforming,” said John Jackson, executive vice president of McKenna Associates, the city’s planing consultants.

The district has more

than 175 off-street parking spaces plus 49 spaces on-street.

“The proposed use will generate 27 spaces, whereas the former retail use would generate 29 spaces,” Jackson said.

The pizzeria meets the parking requirement and won’t conflict with nearby operations, according to planners.

“We believe the operation will have peak hours that are different than peak hours of surrounding uses,” Jackson said.

Municipal officials based approval of Extreme’s site plan and blade sign on three conditions:

- ◆ Encourage Extreme’s six employees to park west of the high school’s football field, leaving parking next to the shop for customers,

- ◆ Replace or repair an existing trash container area behind the business and

- ◆ Meet city lighting codes.

Opening is expected before the holidays, Jackson said.

SEAT: Feb. vote to decide

Continued from page 3A

believe my father’s influence, and my background and experience, make me qualified to complete the last year of his term,” she wrote. “He valued a conservative approach to the budget (and) supported curtailing costs.”

She lives in Grosse Pointe Woods, plans to move to the Farms and won’t seek election when the partial term ends, she said.

- ◆ Joe Ricci, semi-retired automotive dealership owner.

“As owner-operator of dealerships, I have had extensive experience dealing with city government bodies, including building departments, zoning issues, zoning board of appeals, site plan review procedures and, of course, city councils,” Ricci wrote.

His nine references include builder Ed Russell, car dealer Ken Meade and Farms Public Safety Director Dan Jensen.

- ◆ Mark D. Steiner, business owner for 38 years and Farms resident for nearly 60 years.

“I have exhibited the

skill set to determine difficult, long-term decisions within a short time frame,” he wrote. “I believe in Grosse Pointe Farms and want to keep it a great place to live, work and play for generations to come.”

He won’t seek election, he said.

- ◆ John Steininger, businessman and former president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

“Joe Leonard did a great job for the Farms over a long period,” Steininger wrote. “I would be highly interested (in completing his term) and feel I have the necessary experience.”

- ◆ Elizabeth Mary Vogel, executive assistant to the president, vice president and general manager of Petitpren beer wholesalers.

Vogel lost a write-in bid for Farms council in the last election.

“This council has the opportunity through this appointment to affirm what 578 residents already said they wanted with their vote last November,” Vogel wrote. “I am committed to service in Grosse Pointe Farms.”

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Basil Dudar, M.D., is director of the Cardiac Catheterization Lab at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, which is accredited as a Chest Pain Center by the Society of Cardiovascular Patient Care, and certified as a Primary Stroke Center by the Joint Commission. The team is available 24/7 to perform life-saving procedures to stop heart attacks while they are happening.

8A | OPINION

Grosse Pointe News

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GUEST OPINION

Government regulations

A new study commissioned by the Manufacturers Alliance for Productivity and Innovation, as summed up by Thomas Hemphill, professor of management at the University of Michigan, Flint

“Since 1998, the costs of major federal regulations have far exceeded manufacturing sector growth, with the cumulative inflation-adjusted cost of compliance for major regulations growing by an annualized rate of 7.6 percent.

“The cost of major regulations has also significantly exceeded overall economic growth, as annual growth in the physical volume of manufacturing sector output averaged only 0.4 percent since 1998, while U.S. inflation adjusted Gross Domestic Product growth averaged 2.2 percent annually.

Such major regulations could reduce the manufacturing sector’s output by up to 6.0 percent over the next decade. In 2012, the cost of major regulations could reduce the total value of shipments from U.S. manufacturers by up to \$500 billion and lower manufacturing exports by 17 percent.

“U.S. manufacturers are subject to an estimated 2,183 unique regulations between 1981 and April 2012, and that because 95 percent of the regulations are non-major (having estimated costs of less than \$100 million) and not accounted for in the study (since the federal government does not track their costs or those of independent agencies), the aggregate burden of these non-major regulations could be equal to the cost of the major regulations.

— The Heritage Foundation

GUEST OPINION

By Marjorie Mitchell

Affordable Care Act

As we embrace Medicare open enrollment now through Dec. 7, I can’t help but think how important this life-saving program is to me and millions of other seniors across America.

As I reflect on my own care, I realized how important our vote will be this November.

Because of Medicare, seniors like me have access to life-saving health care without risking financial ruin. My husband and I get prescription drug coverage, receive an annual wellness visit and other preventive care services. Without Medicare, I’m not sure how anyone could pay for healthcare bills that inevitably seem to grow with age.

I recently spent two days in the hospital for an operation and the bill was \$34,000.

Medicare is now even stronger, thanks to the Affordable Care Act, the new federal health care law. This new law has helped 5.5 million seniors and people with disabilities save more than \$4.5 billion on payments for prescription drugs and will gradually eliminate the “doughnut hole.”

In 2012 alone, 19 million seniors with traditional Medicare will have received at least one preventive service at no additional cost to them, including annual visits, diabetes screenings, flu shots, bone mass measurements, cancer screenings and a range of tests for chronic diseases.

The Affordable Care Act cracks down on waste, fraud and abuse and ends overpayments of administrative fees to private insurance companies for Medicare Advantage policies. This saves money and therefore strengthens the finances of Medicare. Thanks to the ACA, seniors can breathe easier knowing Medicare will remain solvent.

I will be voting to support the Affordable Care Act and its expanded benefits for seniors.

Mitchell is executive director of the Michigan Universal Health Care Access Network.

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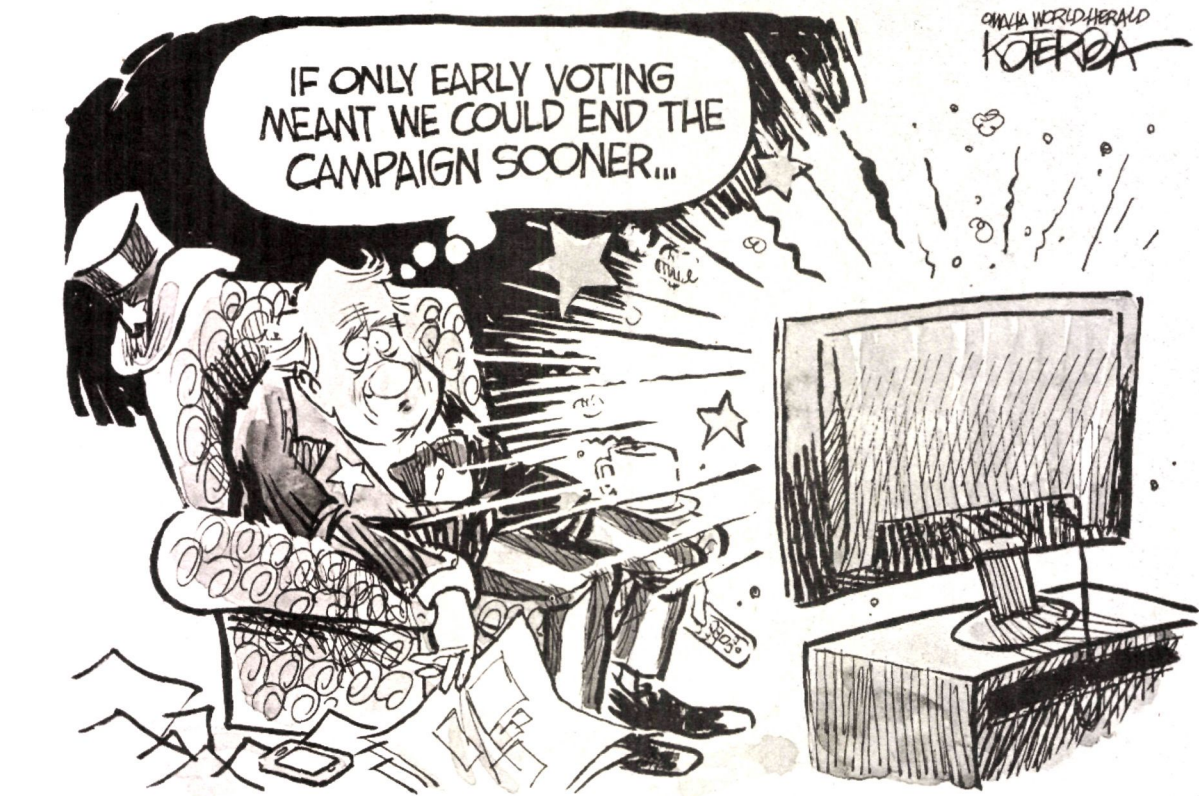
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LETTERS

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.

Discover Mack Avenue event

To the Editor:

The Mack Avenue Business Association and the City of Grosse Pointe Woods would like to thank the following merchants and service providers for making the recent Discover Mack Avenue event a huge success:

Key bank, Nursing Unlimited, Senior helpers, Chocolate Bar Cafe, Friends Hair & Nails, The Dried Flower, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce, John F. Martin Photography, Papa Romano’s, Flash Pointe Photography, Moehring Woods Flowers and Bow Wow Bake Shoppe.

Our thanks to the Grosse Pointe Woods Department of Public Works for setting up the canopy tent and providing tables and chairs; Jimmy Bogen, our disc jockey, who entertained the families with music throughout the event; and Katelyn Cosio, manager of TCBY on Mack

Avenue, who served yogurt samples and provided coupons for future purchases.

A huge thank you to Kia Jordan, Grosse Pointe North High School cheerleading coach, and her squad for entertaining the children with face painting, tattoos and hula hoops.

A very special thank you to all the families who came and supported our event. Please plan on joining us next year as we continue to showcase the unique goods and services along Mack Avenue.

ANGELO DI CLEMENTE
President
Mack Avenue Business Association

Yes on 3

To the Editor:

As a Michigander, I am proud of my state and I only want to see Michigan thrive.

However, Michigan currently gets 60 percent of its energy from coal-fired power plants that pollute our air and water

and it spends more than \$1.7 billion a year importing that dirty coal from other states. This current energy policy does not make sense. It hurts Michigan both economically and environmentally.

Proposal 3 would change this. Proposal 3 would increase Michigan’s renewable energy standard to 25 percent by 2025 and bring in \$10 billion of investment to Michigan. Voting “Yes” on Proposal 3, now that makes sense.

A Yes means instead of Michigan spending billions of dollars each year for dirty coal, Michigan would attract billions of dollars of investments for clean energy. More than 30 states have already passed measures similar to Proposal 3. As Illinois moves toward a 25 by 25 standard, it has seen electricity prices reduced by \$176 million.

I am proud of the state I live in and only want what is best for it and its citizens and that’s why I’m voting Yes on Proposal 3.

If you value the stability of Michigan’s economy and the health of its environment vote Yes, with me, on Proposal 3.

RACHEL KORESKY
Grosse Pointe Woods

Need to be here

To the Editor:

It is both audacious and incorrect for a student who lives out of state nine months of the year to think he should be elected to the school board.

One must be present — not skipped — according to the Michigan Public Act 267 of 1976, Open Meetings Act, to be part of a quorum doing business. Until the law is changed, it would be better for Mr. Broman to run for student council at his school.

The Grosse Pointe Public School System is a \$120 million business that needs experienced, thoughtful candidates who live and pay taxes in the district.

DIANE KARABETSOS
Grosse Pointe Woods

Silver lining

To the Editor:

Behind every cloud there is a silver lining.

We were also disappointed at the decision by Mark Elmer to move Ace Hardware from its current location. However, we are pleased to report that negotiations are ongoing with four prospective tenants who we expect will bring new vitality to the corner of St. Clair and Kercheval along with a shiny face-lift.

We hope to be in a position to announce who these prospective tenants will be in a few short weeks. So please stay tuned.

We are confident that the citizens of Grosse Pointe and the Grosse Pointe community at large will share in the excitement about the prospects for the Village.

JAMES V. BELLANCA JR.
Kercheval Company, LLC
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GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

Fish flies run rampant

The 33rd annual Grosse Pointe Run took place Sept. 15.

Close to 500 runners and walkers took part in either the 10K or 5K events.

Weather was not a factor with temperatures in the low 60s and the sun reflecting off Lake St. Clair. The race traverses Lakeshore and has become a staple for runners. And since the 10K track is a loop, fans, family and spectators get an excellent view of the runners.

Paul Zeichman, of Birmingham, was the overall 10K male winner for the run with a time of 39:40, resulting in a pace per mile of 6:23.

In the women’s division, Grosse Pointer Amanda Vintevoghel led the field with a 7:11 per mile pace; giving her a 44:38 finishing time.

Last year’s male winner in the 65 to 69 age group was — yours truly, Bill Kalmar. This year, yours truly finished



third, having been beaten by two 65-year-old youngsters. As such, I am anxiously awaiting next year’s event since I will be 70 years old and there are few, if any, runners in that category.

The run is organized by the Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club and sponsored by numerous local companies. Rotary members, along with numerous students from the Grosse Pointe South High School Interact Club and various other Grosse Pointe schools, handled the water stations and the traffic and did a great job.

For me, this was a family event as two of my grandsons and one of my granddaughters participated in the 5K race. Grandson, Joseph Kalmar, finished first in his age group, 15 to 17, with a time of 20:36 or

6:38 per mile. Alex Kalmar recorded a time of 22:11 in the 12 to 14 age group and finished second. Rachel Harris, in her first run in the 12 to 14 age group, had a time of 28:06.

Joseph and Alex Kalmar are members of the Detroit Boat Club Rowing Team and they competed in the event along with the entire rowing team. And Harris is following in the footsteps of her mother, MaryJo, who competed on the successful South high school cross country team. In fact, this past summer Harris was involved in a training camp with South coach Steve Zaranek, so I am looking for her to be a member of the South cross country team some time down the road. Yes, I am a proud grandfather and look forward to running with this same trio in some upcoming races.

Each year, participants in the Grosse Pointe Run receive a colorful t-shirt. This year

the shirts were printed with scores of fish flies overlaying the race name and sponsors.

I suspect fish flies have become the official mascots of the Pointes. Fortunately for the runners, fish flies make their annual appearance in June so we were not encumbered with the nasty bugs. But just maybe having some on our shirts made us run a bit faster!

Hats off to race director Wayne Manchester for another successful event. It is always great to have such a well-organized event continue to be on the running schedule.

As you put your running calendar together for 2013, set your schedule for the 34th annual Grosse Pointe Run — always on the third Saturday in September — Sept. 21. It’s always a fun time and for a good cause.

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

Griem admits violation

David Griem, Bob Bashara's former attorney, last Friday admitted in court he shared confidential evidence with members of Bashara's family in direct violation of a judge's protective order.

Griem, who no longer represents Bashara, told Judge Kenneth King in 36th District Court that he knew of the protective order, and did violate it.

"As someone who has been an attorney for over 35 years and takes his obligations very seriously, I'm particularly embarrassed to be in this situation," Griem told King. "I had notice of the protective order and I did, in fact, violate it. I did not intend to violate it, but I did not pay attention to the details and it was my obligation to do so."

According to several sources, Griem was accused of sharing evidence with the Bashara



PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

David Griem, center, leaves the court with his attorneys, Keffrey Edison, left, and Kenneth Mogill.

family, including his mother, aunt and cousin, after someone reported a list of witnesses in the case was found on the dining room table of the Bashara house on Middlesex in Grosse Pointe Park.

Griem also faced charges that he improperly issued subpoenas while representing Bashara, seeking information on Joseph Gentz in the case of "The State of Michigan v. Robert Bashara." However, at the time the subpoenas were issued, there was no case against Bashara as he had not been

charged with any crime.

Griem acknowledged to King that he did "not intend to cause improper subpoenas to be issued, but I erred as to that matter also."

Both charges were classified as civil complaints, so rather than a plea of guilty, Griem admitted to being responsible for both charges. He will be back in court on Nov. 26 to learn of the sanctions that could be levied against him. Griem's attorney, Kenneth Mogill, indicated that the sanctions would most likely be monetary.

BASHARA: Guilty hiring hitman

Continued from page 1A

Gentz.

Gentz, a handyman who did work for Bashara on his rental properties, has been charged with the January murder of Jane Bashara in the Bashara family house on Middlesex in Grosse Pointe Park.

He also has been charged with co-conspiracy in the case, but no co-conspirator has been named. Bob Bashara has been named as a person of interest, but has not been charged in his wife's

death.

Gentz was to have been arraigned in Wayne County Circuit Court on Thursday on the charges, but his hearing was postponed until Tuesday, Oct. 16.

According to prosecutors, Bashara had approached Tibaldo earlier this summer, offering to pay him to find someone willing to kill Gentz, who was in jail at the Dickerson Correctional Facility in Hamtramck. Tibaldo went to police, who arranged for him to wear a recording device.

Tibaldo told the court

that he was wearing a wire during several of his conversations with Bashara. Several of the tapes were played in court. On one of the tapes, Tibaldo could be heard counting out \$2,000 Bashara had given him as down payment toward the \$20,000 Tibaldo had requested.

Bashara maintains he had nothing to do with the death of his wife. Her body was found the morning of Jan. 25 in the backseat of her SUV parked in an alley on Detroit's east side. She had been strangled.

WEEK AHEAD:

SATURDAY, OCT. 20

Continued from page 1A

Department of Public Works, 1200 Parkway.

MONDAY, OCT. 22

◆ Henry Ford Medical Center - Cottage sponsors an American Red Cross blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the first floor conference rooms. To schedule an appointment, visit redcrossblood.org and type sponsor code hf-cottage. Walk-ins are welcome. Donors receive a parking voucher. For more information, call (313) 205-5574.

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

TUESDAY, OCT. 23

◆ Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce hosts Business After Hours from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Super Suppers, 20635 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆ The film, "Arsenic and Old Lace," is shown at 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Woods branch, 20680 Mack. Admission is free.

◆ Grosse Pointe Park council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.

◆ Violinist Haiji Kim performs at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms. Also playing are John Madison, John Deller, Stephanie Nofar, Lauren Erickson and Shelly Rouse-Freitag. Admission is free.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24

◆ St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church and Beaumont Community Health Coalition host a Family Dinner Night from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Food is furnished and admission is free. For a reservation, call the CARE office at (313) 332-0972. ◆ "Don't be Scared, Be Prepared - Citizen Preparedness for Zombies and Other Emergencies" is from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center,

200256 Mack Plaza. The event is targeted for citizens and how to prepare for and respond to local emergencies and disasters, what to do when sehling in place or during an evacuation and how to put together an emergency kit. To register for the free FEMA-sponsored event, call (313) 343-2408.

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PRICE: Most important service provided

Continued from page 1A

Woods searching for the man. He got away and hasn't been found.

"Unless we are happy to teach our children to run any time they see someone on the streets they don't know, we need to step up our police protection," McDonnell said.

Her friends and neighbors at the council meeting agreed. All demanded more vigilance.

"As parents of small children, we're concerned about what happened," said Matthew Brauer. "The outcome of that incident could have been a lot more tragic."

Brauer said his overall experience with City police has been positive.

"In this situation, it sounds like there wasn't enough staff, that personnel was stretched thin that day," he said. "I don't think we should wait for more tragic consequences before that gets addressed."

Budget

"In the last four or five years, the percentage of

our budget that goes to public safety has increased from the high 40s to 60 percent," said Councilman Chris Walsh.

"Most residents want to feel safe whatever the cost," McDonnell said.

"If we're going to continue to provide a level of service this community needs and expects, the option nobody wants to hear is more taxes," said Councilman Christopher Boettcher.

Many finance decisions during recent years have involved matching expenses with declining revenues to meet a legal mandate for a balanced budget.

"We can continue cutting and cutting," Boettcher said. "People can continue to say, 'Don't take it away,' but at some point the money has to come from somewhere. At some point, you can't cut anymore."

Resident Alan Carlyle said City patrolmen are "fairly noticeable" and should be more so.

"Jill's incident scares the hell out of me," he said.

Resident Phillip Lyon said undesirables shouldn't be tolerated in the City.

"I'm downtown on Sunday and there's bum pushing a cart full of junk picking through the trash," Lyon. "If we don't change that, the people who surround us across Mack will continue to invade the community because they feel comfortable about it."

Sympathetic council members put the holdup in perspective.

"This is something that doesn't happen often," said Mayor Dale Scrace. "The key is the response and follow up."

"Public safety is the most important service the city provides," said Councilwoman Jean Weipert. "We can't have a policeman on every corner. If we did, it doesn't guarantee something like this doesn't happen."

"I've been held up twice at gunpoint in a neighboring city," said Councilman John Stempfle. "You know which one. It's a horrible experience."

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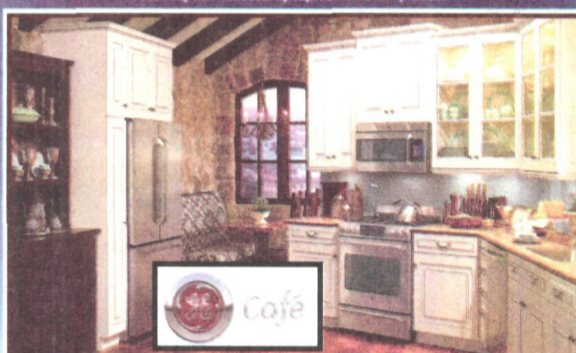
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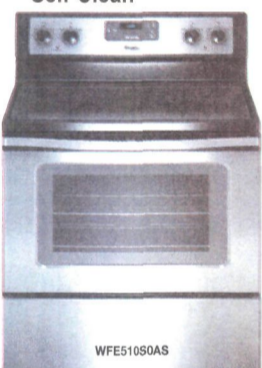


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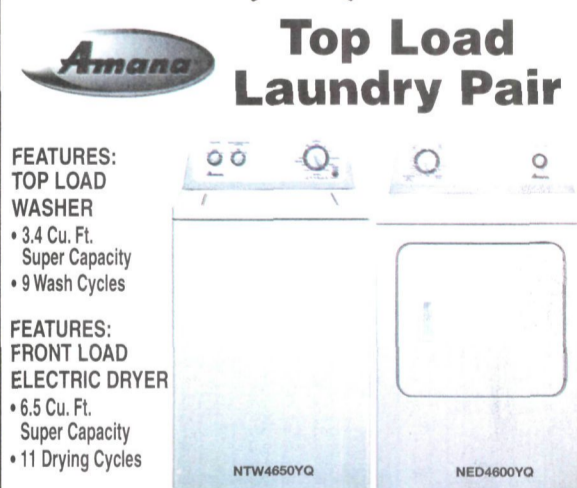
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NEWS II

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Candidates present views at forum

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

The three candidates running for the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education exchanged views about residency, local control and commitment to and involvement within the community Tuesday, Oct. 9, during a League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe forum at Grosse Pointe South High School.

The program is available in its entirety online at gpsstv.phanfare.com/5742294_6598130.

Board incumbents Judy Gafa and Cindy Pangborn and newcomer William Broman are competing for two seats in November's election; the forum offering a platform for the three to discuss — and at times defend — their candidacies. Broman, especially, was victim to community submissions, some of which challenged his qualifications as a candidate, as Broman is neither a taxpayer nor a parent in the district. Others questioned his ability to fulfill his duty as a board member while a full-time student out of state at George Washington University.

"I think what we need to focus on are the issues," said Broman, a 2010 Grosse Pointe North High School graduate. "If my brain is in Washington D.C., if it's in Grosse Pointe, it's still the same brain, still the same ideas, still the same ideologies ... I will



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Board incumbents Cindy Pangborn, left, and Judy Gafa, middle, and newcomer William Broman speak during a League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe candidate forum.

use Google Hangout or video conferencing tools. If anybody thinks that is going to be difficult, I would say take a look at the private sector."

Broman wasn't the lone target. Residents probed Pangborn about her accusations against administration withholding information regarding half-day kindergarten. Nor did she respond with a specific example when all were asked for a previous proposal submitted to the board.

"Quite frankly, I don't remember," said Pangborn, a lifelong Grosse Pointer. "I've been doing this a long

time. I've been on the board eight, I mean seven years, and I don't remember which proposals I did and what has happened."

Amid other questions relating to the achievement gap, concerns for education, proposed technology solutions, community volunteer history, bringing new money into the district, the Family Center and students' right to free speech, candidates also discussed the three most important issues, in their minds, facing the district. Broman argued for increased emphasis on STEM education, the board's need to take

action and transparency; while Gafa spoke of finances, local control and technology and Pangborn of local control, improving the curriculum and expanding the student population.

In regard to the main issues — local control and residency — all agreed there's a need to maintain control of the district from Lansing interference. Gafa, in particular, through

Michigan Communities for Local Control and other efforts, has actively advocated against interferences such as mandated schools of choice.

"I would certainly hope that we can prevent the mandated schools of choice option for our district," said Gafa, current board president. "We know it wouldn't benefit our district, although it would benefit other students

who don't reside in the district. But I think it's important to continue to work with Lansing to prevent that mandate."

The three candidates also all favored residency requirements for attending Grosse Pointe schools, though their means of enforcement differ. Gafa, back in April, sought a 25 percent random re-verification resolution that failed. She also resolved to post information regarding investigations and student removals on the district website, which the district now does.

Whereas Pangborn hopes to institute an annual residency verification policy and Broman proposes to investigate students with disciplinary problems, a concept many believe is profiling.

"The issue, I think, with residency is that we need a system that kind of has an image what a non-resident is," Broman said. "That's not necessarily to discriminate against anybody, or make it unfair we're checking the residencies of certain individuals. But one step to perfecting that image is either giving truth to or dispelling the myth or rumor that there are disciplinary issues with non-residents."

Affidavit denied

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Approval of a resolution for a notarized residency affidavit enforcing annual re-verification failed to gain enough support Monday, Oct. 15, at a special meeting of the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education wrought with confusion regarding both the meeting's and the resolution's purposes.

The resolution was ultimately deemed unnecessary.

"What is it," treasurer Brendan Walsh said. "It's yet another affidavit. So, people are asking why are we doing another affidavit? Well, the reason previously had been because it was going to be on a basis to exclude students. That's why everybody is more confused than we were at the last meeting."

Initially, according to Cindy Pangborn and Tom Jakubiec, the trustees who introduced the resolution and called for the special meeting, the meeting was intended for discussion purposes, to address any possible issues with the resolution such as the statement acknowledging a student's immediate removal if the affidavit isn't signed, notarized and returned by the date indicated. Pangborn removed the statement in a revised resolution.

"I didn't want to vote on it," Pangborn said. "What I wanted was for them to

start it this semester, find some more kids, pull out any bugs in the process ... This whole thing was a set-up to get a vote."

The resolution's purpose, they said, was to clean up and equalize the existing process, making sure every student, parent or guardian had the same paperwork on file with the district, doing so in time before school recesses for the winter holidays.

"The whole reason for this resolution and my objective was to help provide direction to the administration," Jakubiec said, "to address the very many issues that were brought forward with the concerns, the very many issues that were brought forward by board members, so that it could be done well, not during the summer when people are vacationing and traveling and doing most of their movement, but being able to go through it this year so that it could be processed through, so families would have an opportunity, so the district would have an opportunity to see how those documents would come back."

According to opposing board members and administration, the affidavit simply acted as an additional document to the four notarized residency affidavits — landlord, lease, new enrollees and kindergarten — already in place, on file from the 2005 re-registration and any signed by

new enrollees thereafter. Its only difference, dissenters said, was a switch to annual verification due to an adjusted tuition rate based on the board's approved rate that year.

"If we have an affidavit on file from parents from the time they re-registered or initially registered their student," trustee Joan Dindoffer said, "there's no sunset on that. So, if the purpose is to acquire a sworn statement from the family, we've already got that on file."

The potential of another affidavit raised concerns among residents, who questioned the extent to which the board will reach to police the residency policy. Before board discussion even started, several residents voiced their displeasures with the lingering residency issue, arguing the policy already in place, though not foolproof, works well enough and that the district is wasting valuable time and resources by dragging on with discussions.

"I just see this as a question of how far we want to go, how much time and energy we want to go, and how many non-residents do we want to allow into the district," resident Pete Spencer said. "We can go to the nth degree, but the nth degree is going to take an incredible amount of time and resources, and I guess that's what bothers me the most."

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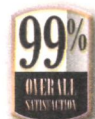
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From left, Alex Minaov, Sara Anthony and Megan Des Madyryl show off their redesigned locker. It has shelves 2 inches deeper and 3 inches wider and a 1-inch sliding door, four shelves for textbooks, two small shelves for notebooks and room for lap tops.

Reinventing the past

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Invention and innovation originate in conversation, dictated and developed through discussion among friends, relatives, co-workers or, in University Liggett School's case, among classmates.

Ninth graders in the school's Research and Discovery class collaborated in groups of three to four on a project in which they focused on invention and innovation, teamwork and presentation, in redesigning a product of their choice. The project, R&D teacher Elizabeth Cox said, started students early in thinking creatively and innovatively about possible interests in regard to their senior independent research study, a culminating project of Liggett's curriculum for understanding.

"We're getting them started, layering the skills that they'll need," Cox said.

The project, the first of several in research and discovery, started with a video about redesigning the shopping cart from global design and innovation consulting firm IDEO, whose company slogan is to encourage wild ideas. It's a concept Cox and colleagues stressed to the 21 groups of students throughout the process.

"We wanted them to have innovative kinds of thoughts and people who think outside the box," teacher Denielle Flynn said.

Another important piece was strengthening teamwork and collaboration and communication skills. Each group had a mentor, someone of more experience in the design field, provided to them by the teachers. Though, once enlisted, it was the students' responsibilities to interact and correspond with them via e-mail for feedback and support.

"I think it was a cool opportunity to come be mentors because when we were in high school and what not, we have a passion for design any ways, so it's kind of cool to give them an opportunity to present their project and work with someone that's kind of following what they might want to do," said mentor Jeffrey Maniaci, one of 10 student members of the University of Detroit Mercy chapter of the American Institute of Architecture Students involved in mentoring.

Maniaci and other mentors had an opportunity to visit the school last Wednesday, Oct. 10, for a Product Design Fair at Liggett's junior commons. There, the mentors saw the final results of their feedback and sup-

port, as all 21 groups presented and tried to market prototypes of their redesigns. Prototypes ranged from an electronic locker to glove warmers to massage and self-cleansing toilets.

"We're very proud of the students for the work that they did," Flynn said. "Going around and talking to them about what kinds of skills they learned and what was their favorite parts, I think were very telling that it was very successful on the different aspects we wanted it to be."

The following are the redesigns featured at the product fair: school locker, chair, messenger bag, toilet, mouthwash, wi-fi gym show, Apple product recharger, T-shaped locker, acrylic front-rotating shelf refrigerator, electronic locker, student desk, toothbrush, toilet, cup, student desk, chair, school locker, scissors, trash organizer, glove warmer and eye glasses.

The messenger bag designed by Madison Jerome, Molly Murphy and Samantha Allen; the toothbrush from Grace Drettmann, Carl Sachs and Thomas Jackson; the trash organizer by Trevor Jones, Alana Crawford and Hannah Homsy and the school locker from Megan Des Madyryl, Sara Anthony and Alex Minanov were the most popular.

Ferry first graders get lesson in public safety

First graders from Ferry Elementary School had a lesson in public safety last Friday, taking a tour of the Grosse Pointe Woods city offices and police and fire departments with Woods Det. Dan Koerber, Public Safety Officer Joe Provost and Judge Ted Metry in honor of National Fire Prevention Week.

Judge Metry educated students about the court system, focusing particularly on the need to follow rules to avoid future troubles with the law, while Koerber spoke about police and fire safety, engaging and entertaining students through demonstrations and dress-ups. Koerber also led a tour through the municipal court into the police and fire departments.

"We always like to have the kids come here and see us, and see us as people up front and talk to us, that we're people they can stop and talk to," Koerber said. "We always like to have our elementary students come and see us. We do a lot of



Grosse Pointe Woods Det. Dan Koerber, left, and Public Safety Officer Joe Provost help a hysterical Ava Smarch into firefighter's pants.

tours at the pre-school, middle school. We do everything. We enjoy doing this."

Prior to hosting Ferry, Koerber and Provost visited Monteith Elementary School to speak with kindergarten teachers.

—A.J. Hakim

North prepares for Pops and Pastries



Grosse Pointe North High School's instrumental music program hosts its annual Pops & Pastries concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at North's gymnasium. Performing music from Disney films are North's student orchestras, bands and the jazz band.

Tickets are \$8 for general admission and \$4 for seniors and students and available at the door or at Wild Birds Unlimited. Children age 10 or under are free. The event also features a pizza and pastries sale.

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Imuka coming to Brownell

Brownell Middle School chorus students and The Imuka Singers, a Tanzanian choir, are partnering to bridge the cultural gap from Tanzania, Africa to the United States.

Part of an educational outreach program, the Imuka Singers will spend the day, Thursday, Oct. 25, working with students and performing for the school. They'll end the day with a com-

munity performance showcasing traditional African music and dance, the Brownell chorus students joining along for a song.

The Imuka Singers, a 20-person choir, consists of talented musicians and dancers representing a dozen community groups from the northwestern shores of Lake Victoria, Tanzania. Imuka is a Kihaya word meaning "Rise." It's a

performance that combines rare singing techniques, choreography, hand drumming and multiple percussions, as well as traditional dancing techniques adopted from the oldest East African folk songs and dances.

Through their choral music, the group promotes sustainable economic development in their communities and fosters international cultural ties.

They use a portion of the revenue from each performance toward micro-grants for women and youth and to support social projects, such as

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health and education in Bukoba, Tanzania.

Tickets for the 7 p.m. Oct. 25 performance are available at the door or at Wild Birds Unlimited. For more information, contact Brownell Middle School choir director Carolyn Gross at (313) 432-5582.

Mildew has gardeners down

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — Gardeners are anxious about impatiens.

The ornamental flower is targeted by downy mildew, a fungus that spreads on wind, water and land.

"If the problem is detected, immediately remove the impatiens," said Mary Hausbeck, a Michigan State University professor in the department of plant pathology. "Try to get as much of the plant material up as possible and to a garbage bag and dis-

posed of."

Downy mildew spores double as shock troops and occupiers.

Along with infesting plants, spores infiltrate soil and wait in ambush for impatiens planted during the next growing season.

Hausbeck is researching downy mildew.

"Dormant spores often form in the stems of the impatiens," Hausbeck said. "You don't want that tissue left behind, thereby contaminating the site."

"It is really serious," said Helen Bai, a master gardener and head of the Grosse Pointe Shores

beautification commission. "It has attacked most people's impatiens, especially if they've been mass-planted and irrigated above ground."

There's little defense except cutting losses. Uproot the flowers and replace them with something else. New Guinea impatiens will do.

"That's a completely different genus, so it is not susceptible to downy mildew on impatiens," said Linda Whitlock, of the MSU extension service Kalamazoo office.

She also recommended planting:

◆ Non Stop begonias. "The leaves and blos-

soms are more than double the size, as a general rule, of the annual type of begonia," Whitlock said.

◆ Coleus. "It comes in a huge variety of colors," she said. "They usually aren't grown for their bloom, but leaf colors are outstanding and there are so many choices."

Bai recommended dragon wing begonias and regular tubeless begonias.

"Don't replant impatiens the next cycle because the spores will be in the ground and it will happen again," Bai said.

Gentz pleads not guilty to murder of Jane Bashara

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

Joseph Gentz will stand trial in the January murder of Grosse Pointe Park resident Jane Bashara following his arraignment Tuesday, Oct. 16 in Wayne County Circuit Court.

He entered a plea of not guilty.

Gentz is being charged with first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder. If convicted, both charges carry a mandatory sentence of life in prison without parole.

A trial date of Jan. 7, 2013 was set.

Jane Bashara was found murdered in the backseat of her SUV on January 25.

Her husband, Bob Bashara, reported her missing the night before, but was quickly named a person of interest in the case.

About a week after the murder, Joe Gentz, a handyman who had

done work for Bob Bashara on rental properties he owned, turned himself into police and admitted to killing Jane Bashara at the request of her husband. He told police Bob Bashara offered him \$2,000 and a used car to commit the murder.

On June 25, Bob Bashara was arrested and charged with attempting to hire a hit man to kill Gentz, who has been incarcerated since his arrest earlier this year.

Bashara pleaded guilty last week to the solicitation to murder charge and will be sentenced in November. According to Grosse Pointe Park chief of police, the investigation into the murder of Jane Bashara continues, and Bob Bashara remains a person of interest. Months after Gentz was charged with conspiracy in the murder, no one else has been charged as conspiring with Gentz.

Mildew has three types of spores

THE GROSSE POINTES — When a character in the 1956 sci-fi film, "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," found a seed pod from outer space growing in his likeness, he sought help, not scientific study:

"Stop trying to rationalize everything, will ya? Let's face it, we have a mystery on our hands!"

Although downy mildew's path of entry into Southeast Michigan is uncertain, mildew itself isn't.

It kills impatiens. "This particular downy mildew is part of a group of pathogens called water molds," said Mary Hausbeck, a Michigan State University plant pathology professor researching downy mildew.

The mildew has three types of spores, or seeds. Each has its own role in nature.

Sporangia

The type of spore many impatiens gardeners became familiar with this summer resembles white powder on the

underside of leaves.

"The job of that spore is to propagate and infect tissue," Hausbeck said. "The particular name of the spore is sporangia."

Sporangia retains moisture and spreads on the wind.

"It's going to, perhaps, move from one garden to the next neighbor's garden, or to the next block," Hausbeck said.

Sporangia take wind within hours of ripening between midnight and sunup.

"When you get into the drying period of mid-morning, sporangia are likely to be released and carried on air currents to other impatiens," Hausbeck said.

Zoospore

Spore No. 2, called zoospores, like water.

"Sporangia under leaves can transform into swimming spores," Hausbeck said.

Water lets the disease multiply rapidly.

"One sporangium, when wet, can become 20 or more zoospores," Hausbeck said.

In "Body Snatchers," this is when real panic sets in:

"They're here already! You're next, You're next!"

Wet conditions, such as last summer's high humidity coupled with overnight watering, kindles downy mildew attacks on impatiens.

Oospore

Sporangia can't survive a Michigan winter. Downy mildew has a way around that.

The third spore, called an oospore, has a sniper mentality.

"This one's job is to remain dormant in the soil," Hausbeck said. "It doesn't require tissue to feed on or to gain nutrients."

Oospore hibernates, of sorts, until warm weather and impatiens come by.

"It's metabolism is slowed," Hausbeck said. "It can lay in a soil base, in a plant bed, for a few years."

Infested impatiens should be removed and thrown away. Removing

infested soil may be a waste of time.

"A wind current next year could carry the disease back to your area," Hausbeck said. "You've removed the soil for nothing."

Preventive efforts include keeping foliage as dry as practical.

"Use soaker tubes instead of overhead irrigation," Hausbeck said. "That might help."

Downy mildew is a relatively new problem in Michigan.

"We get a lot of plant material that is vegetative cuttings from different countries," Hausbeck said. "Some pathogens can come in as hitchhikers on such material. Whether or not this has any bearing on this particular problem, it's difficult to say."

The hero of "Body Snatchers" speaks for impatiens:

"This is the oddest thing I've ever heard of. Let's hope we don't catch it."

Weather didn't help the cause

THE GROSSE POINTES — Wet weather conditions this summer primed the pump on downy mildew.

Hot days, cool nights and high humidity gave spores a moist growing environment to attack impatiens,

Nighttime irrigation made the situation worse.

The microclimate between soil and plant canopy had little chance to dry. It acted as a spore incubator. Shaded undersides of leaves couldn't dry on time.

"It has to dry within six hours not to form this disease," said Helen Bai, a master gardener from Grosse Pointe Shores.

"With this pathogen, sporangia is formed during the nighttime during periods of leaf wetness," said Mary Hausbeck, a Michigan State University professor researching downy mildew. "They mature in the early hours of the morning, 2 to 5 a.m."

Downy mildew appears as a whitish growth on the bottom of leaves. It kills petals and flowers. Only stalks remain.

"Perfectly healthy, beautifully maintained impatiens are on the decline and dead within a week," Bai said.

The problem spread this summer from bed to bed and up and down the landscape supply chain.

"We had to throw out multiple flats because it effected our impatiens as well," said Claire McGill, an employee of

Allemons Landscape Center.

Hausbeck studies diseases on greenhouse-grown plants and field vegetables.

"Florida had a terrible time with downy mildew last fall and spring," she said. "The Northeast United States was quite wet early in the summer. They had a terrible time with it this year."

England, always damp, struggles with it often, she added.

"We saw the first outbreak of downy mildew in Michigan in 2004," Hausbeck said. "It was basically confined to the greenhouse."

Concern grew last fall because the dormant, over-wintering spore that survives in soil, found in the Northeast, added a new threat.

"That dormant spore could contaminate impatiens flower beds; that prime, shady real estate where you're trying to have color en masse," Hausbeck said. "Impatiens become infected when planted in these beds. That would mean, long term, there would be real issues for impatiens being used as they have been used."

See CAUSE, page 5AII

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
To be held
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 2013


NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Election will be held on Tuesday, February 26, 2013 in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, to elect a Councilperson to fill the vacancy created by the passing of Councilman Joseph T. Leonard.

Nominating Petitions for candidates seeking to fill the Council Vacancy for a three-year terms ending in November 2015 will be available from the City Clerk's office at 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236 (313) 885-6600 on Monday, October 22, 2012. Qualifications: Any registered voter who resides in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

Filing deadline: No later than Monday, January 7, 2013, on or before 4:00 p.m.

SHANE L. REESIDE
CITY MANAGER/CITY CLERK

G.P.N.: 10-18-12



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October 27th!
NOON-2PM

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"An Extraordinary Concept in Assisted Living and Memory Care."

My Doctor's Inn will be an amazing 98 unit assisted living and memory care senior community located in Sterling Heights.

My Doctor's Inn, now under construction and opening by year-end, will be a pioneer in the next wave of assisted living communities. It is completely physician owned, specializing in virtually all of the gerontological conditions. There will be strategies and life plans for each person based on their needs. Doctors are just a step away and will be available Monday thru Saturday!

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- Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Suites Available
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mydoctor's INN

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Ask the Experts

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

Quick, Cheap and Easy Home Sale Tips

Even with rising values and reduced inventory, selling a home remains challenging. Buyers expect not just a shiny new stainless sink but pruned hedges, freshly painted walls, glistening hardwood floors, and more. Making everything look great can cost a pretty penny, so here are some affordable, easy-to-make changes:

1. Clean carpets and wood floors
2. Clear out and clean up garage
3. Pay attention to landscaping
4. Paint exterior windows, doors, gutters, downspouts, and trim
5. Remove outdated wallpaper
6. Remove, store, or discard excessive accessories
7. Get the house inspected before it is listed

8. Outfit closets for extra storage
9. Use what you have, and arrange each room in a conversational way. Remove and replace faded draperies, fabrics, and rugs
10. Replace old, dated, or worn bedding
11. Toss out old magazines.
12. Check smells regularly.
13. Make rooms appear lighter and larger with good lighting.
14. Pay attention to your bathrooms.
15. Be sure your house is priced competitively.

For other tips, consult a local REALTOR® on what buyers are looking for in your neighborhood. Written by Barbara Ballinger, REALTOR Magazine, September/October Issue.

GROSSE POINTE BOARD of REALTORS®

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

4A II | NEWS

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.

Grace M. Farnen

Longtime Grosse Pointe resident Grace Mary Farnen, 87, passed away peacefully Saturday, Oct. 13, 2012, surrounded by her family. Mrs. Farnen was born Sept. 20, 1925, in Detroit to Carmelo and Dominica Caramagno.

Throughout her life, Mrs. Farnen was an active member at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. She enjoyed spending time with family and friends, gardening, swimming and having a good conversation. Her family said she will be remembered for her vibrant energy, keen sense of humor and her many stories.

Mrs. Farnen is survived by her children, Ryan Farnen (Marilyn), Mark Farnen (Lynda), Mari Ann Farnen and Terrance Farnen (Melissa); grandchildren, David, Kristin, Chad, Jaqueline, Kimberly, Samuel, Adrianna, Joseph and Melissa; great-grandchildren Ian and Ella and her sister, Helen Moehlig.

She was predeceased by her son, Christopher Farnen; brothers, Dominic Caramagno, Vincent Caramagno and Joseph Caramagno and her sister, Frances Tringali.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic

Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207 or the American Heart Association Midwest Affiliate, 3816 Paysphere Circle, Chicago, IL 60674.

John Armistead Burwell Jr.

Longtime Grosse Pointe Farms resident John Armistead Burwell Jr., 82, died peacefully at home Tuesday, Oct. 2, 2012.

Mr. Burwell was born Dec. 23, 1929, in New York City, to Lucy Powell Burwell and John Armistead Burwell and could trace his ancestral roots to Virginia in 1621.

He graduated from Trinity School NYC and earned a bachelor's degree in engineering from Yale University in 1952. Upon graduation, he joined Chrysler Corporation and earned a master's degree in automotive engineering from Chrysler Institute. Taking a leave of absence from Chrysler, Mr. Burwell served in the U.S. Army and was assigned to the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland. Upon completing his military service, he earned a Master of Business Administration degree in 1958 from the University of Virginia Darden Business School. After 37 years in Chrysler management, he retired in 1988 as director of quality assurance for engineering.

Mr. Burwell was a 50-year member of Grosse Pointe Memorial

Presbyterian Church where he served as deacon, elder and valued member of several councils and committees. He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club the Old Coon Dogs of the Pantherskin Creek and Grosse Pointe Partners Habitat for Humanity where he worked to build multiple houses.

He was an avid golfer and loved fishing, bird hunting and making and refinishing furniture.

Mr. Burwell is survived by his wife of 54 years, Ethel Ogden Burwell; children, Ethel Dowling (Benjamin) of Lexington, Va., Elisabeth Reichard (Glenn) of Brinklow, Md., and John Armistead Burwell III (Hannah) of Marietta, Ga.; grandchildren, Peter and Betsy Dowling, Andrew, Mary, Hunter and Benjamin Reichard, and Sarah and John Armistead Burwell IV.

He also is survived by his brother, Robert Burwell of Greensboro, N.C., and sister, Anne Whitney of Atlanta, Ga.

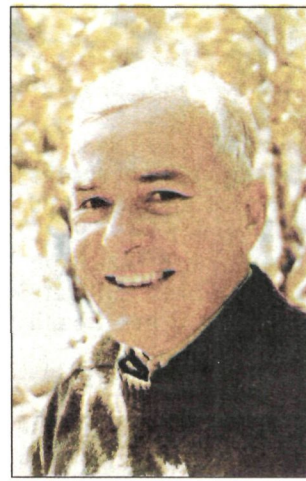
He was predeceased by his daughter, Mary Armistead Burwell.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; The Salvation Army, at salvationarmyusa.org, or Grosse Pointe Partners Habitat for Humanity, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.



Grace M. Farnen



John A. Burwell Jr.



Matthew Abbot Krato

Matthew Abbot Krato

Grosse Pointe Farms Matthew Abbot Krato, 47, died Monday, Oct. 8, 2012.

He was born Dec. 18, 1964, in Roseville to Darlene and John Krato and attended Grosse Pointe South High School. He worked as an information technologies technician at Ford Motor Co. in both Dearborn and Southfield.

Mr. Krato enjoyed reading and learning, especially about life's oddities and eccentricities. Above all, he enjoyed spending time with his family.

Mr. Krato is survived by his wife, Jeselynn; daughter, Mynda Rae Krato; son, Cody Krato; mother, Darlene Krato; mother-in-law, Hermene Cariño; sisters, Jennifer Rae Krato and Bing Weng, Ye, Mennen and Ten-Ten Cariño; and brothers, Adam Krato and Peter Baillie-Krato.

A memorial service was held Oct. 13 at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Park.

Donations may be made to an education fund for Mr. Krato's children. Checks should be made payable to Mynda Krato and sent to P.O. Box 36402, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

Elizabeth MacEachern

Elizabeth "Betty" MacEachern, nee Gillis, of Grosse Pointe, died Wednesday, Sept. 26, 2012, at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, surrounded by her family. She was 86.

She was born Dec. 5, 1925, in Port Hood, Nova Scotia, Canada, to Duncan and Margaret (nee MacDougall) Gillis.

She leaves behind her eight loving sons and their spouses: Greg (Sue), Doug (Kim), Leonard (Theresa), John (Nikki), Ken (Judy), Michael, Duncan (Peggy), Lloyd (Mary); the father of her children, Duncan A. MacEachern, and 15 grandchildren.

She also is survived by her siblings, John Gillis, Cecelia Pellerin, Lillian Blondell and Rose MacDonald and many loving nieces, nephews and friends.

Like many other Nova Scotian immigrants at the time, she moved to Detroit from Cape Breton shortly after World War II and began her new life in the United States. She married and had her first child in December 1949 and her last in March 1962. The running joke in the family was they had the longest contract that ever existed with Dy-Dee Diaper service.

Mrs. MacEachern worked raising her family for many years in their bustling family home. In



Elizabeth MacEachern

later years, it was convenient for her to work at the Village Manor and later Jacobson's restaurants, both just down the street from her St. Clair Ave. home.

Her family said she was a kind and loving mother to more than just her sons; many of her children's friends knew and loved her, both for her wit and caring nature. If they were lucky, guests might be treated to one of her famous batches of hot biscuits, best served with butter and honey. There was never a lack of lively conversation in the kitchen at their home.

A memorial Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Visitation begins at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

Donations may be made to the The Capuchins, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

Maire hosts Walk to School day



PHOTOS COURTESY OF ANN-MARIE SMIAL



Above, city of Grosse Pointe Chief of Police Stephen Poloni swears in approximately 40 to 50 fourth and fifth graders during Maire Elementary School's Walk to School Day Wednesday, Oct. 3. Left, Maire students hang out before school.

Co-op pre-schoolers spend day celebrating Detroit Tigers



PHOTO COURTESY OF ALAN VASSEL

Grosse Pointe Co-op pre-school 4-year-old students spent a day celebrating the recent success of the Detroit Tigers. To honor the Central Division-winning team, pre-schoolers made pennants and wore orange and blue, Tigers colors.

St. Clare to host cyber safety initiative

The Michigan Attorney General's Office is conducting its Michigan Cyber Safety Initiative at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School Tuesday, Oct. 23, making a series of presentations for kindergartners to eighth graders at the church social hall.

There are four presentations divided by grade: kindergarten and first graders, second and third graders, fourth and fifth graders and sixth to eighth graders. A fifth presentation for parents and adults is scheduled

for 7 p.m. in which Cathy McCann of the Michigan Attorney General Consumer Protection Division will provide practical tools, including a demonstration of how to access the Michigan Sex Offender Registry and sign up for e-mail updates.

Michigan CSI is an Internet safety education program featuring customized presentations using videos, handouts and discussions. For kindergarten to third grade, presentation includes a video of the

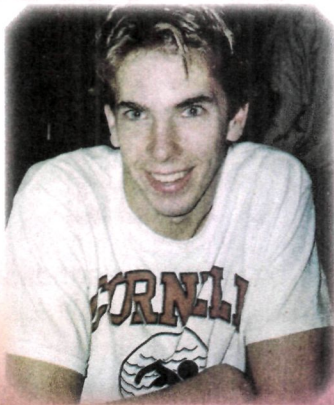
book Faux Paw's Adventures in the Internet. Presented in cooperation with the Internet Keep Safe Coalition, the focus is to emphasize safety in not sharing personal information, keeping away from Internet strangers and telling parents or trusted adults about any uncomfortable feelings. A second Faux Paw video about cyberbullying is added for second and third graders.

Fourth to eighth graders learn about common Internet predator tech-

niques and appropriate responses to cyberbullying. Fourth and fifth graders also watch two videos — "Predator" compliments of i-SAFE and "Terrible Text" from NetSmartz — and sixth to eighth graders have additional lessons about revealing personal information on social networking sites and the long-term consequences of sharing inappropriate material via cell phones.

All students are provided an Online Safety Contract to discuss with parents or guardians.

In Loving Memory of Scott J. Paavola



December 20, 1982-October 15, 2002

Public safety reports



PHOTOS BY KATHY RYAN

Getting attention

Grosse Pointe Woods city administrators, acting on numerous complaints from neighbors, executed a court order mandating the removal of debris from a house on North Renaud that appears to be inhabited by a hoarder. "This is the worst I have ever seen," said building official Gene Tutag. He and city administrator Skip Fincham, accompanied by public safety officers and a professional cleaning crew, spoke with the homeowner, an elderly gentleman, before the cleanup started. Fincham said the city will contact social services for assistance, and will work with the fire marshal on correcting violations inside the house. "There's only so much we can do about the interior of the house," Fincham explained. Tutag said the city will closely monitor the exterior of the house. "We have been frustrated with the condition of the house, but there was only so much we could legally do. Now that we have the court order in hand, we can better manage the situation. We'll be back."

CAUSE:
Ban may not be enough

Continued from p. 3AII

Act decisively

Bai heads the Shores beautification commission.

She and her teams of volunteers last summer denuded municipal gardens of impatiens, infected and otherwise, that they'd planted earlier in spring.

"Spores go into the ground," Bai said. "They have the capability of over-wintering, so you do not dare plant the same impatiens the next year or they, too, will be susceptible."

She uprooted plants, tied them in plastic bags and threw them away.

"Do not compost it, because you will compost the spores," Bai

said. Spores ride the wind and water to infect other healthy flowers and beds. "This is going to impact us next year," Bai said. The bright side is other types of replacement flowers will have a chance to shine.

"It's like crop rotation in the vegetable garden," said Linda Whitlock, of the MSU extension service. "When you have a problem in your ornamental garden, it's a good idea to not try and plan the same plant again the next year."

"If we look at similar types of spores that develop in similar pathogens, it might take multiple years," Hausbeck said. "The definition of 'multiple' is something we still don't know."

City of Grosse Pointe

Hits pole

At about 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, medics took a 63-year-old City of Grosse Pointe woman to a hospital for treatment of injuries caused by a single-vehicle car crash.

The woman reportedly lost control of her 2012 Buick Lacrosse and hit a telephone pole near the intersection of westbound Charlevoix and Cadieux.

"(She) wasn't wearing a seat belt and struck her face on the steering wheel," said a patrolman.

The woman seemed confused, police said.

"She stated she had taken 20 milligrams of Oxycotin and also had taken Methadone and Valium," said an officer.

Assumes blame

At least two patrolmen responded at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, to a report of an injured man on the second level of the Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe parking garage.

Officers arriving on scene were met by hospital security regarding the man, 25, of Warren.

He lay face up with a self-inflicted knife cut, according to police.

Officers retrieved a knife from the man's car and sent him to the hospital for psychological examination, they said.

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Car damaged

Someone during the night of Friday, Oct. 12, smashed a window on a

2008 Chevrolet Equinox parked curbside in the 400 block of McKinley.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Drunken driving

A 31-year-old Stockbridge man was arrested at about 1:15 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, for drunken driving.

A patrolman reported the man in a 2012 Fiat 500 making a U-turn from west to eastbound Vernier, then running a red light onto southbound Lakeshore.

During a sobriety test near Lochmoor, the man's blood alcohol measured .188 percent, police said.

Main break

While patrolling Lakeshore a few minutes after 2 a.m. Friday, Oct. 12, an officer traced a stream of water on the roadway to a water main break on Oxford.

A public works crew was notified to make repairs.

Repeat incident

For the second time in two years, someone stole the copper base of four ornamental yard ornaments at a house in the 800 block of Lakeshore, according to police.

The homeowner said the latest theft occurred during the night of Monday, Oct. 8.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Tries to rob

A resident of the 1100 block of Wayburn returned home from walking to a local store at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, and was followed into her backyard by an unknown male who asked her for money. When she tried to scream, he covered her mouth. He then fled on foot. The victim was not hurt and nothing was taken. The suspect is described as a tall, thin, clean-cut black male.

Money taken

An unknown person took \$200 sometime during the school day Tuesday, Oct. 2, from a purse belonging to a teacher at Pierce Middle School.

On blocks

Sometime overnight Tuesday, Oct. 9 an unknown person stole all four tires and rims from a 2012 Lincoln MKT parked in the 1400 block of Bishop. The vehicle was left up on blocks.

Popular crime

Sometime overnight Tuesday, Oct. 9, an unknown person attempted to remove tires from a 2011 Dodge Charger parked in the 1400 block of Bedford.

Sometime overnight Wednesday, Oct. 10, an unknown person attempted to remove tires from a 2011 Dodge Charger parked in the 1100 block of Maryland. The lug nuts were removed, but the tires were not. However, the perp smashed a front window and removed an iPod Touch from the front seat.

Jewelry taken

A homeowner on Kensington reported to police that several pieces of jewelry were missing after a crew of painters had been in her house early in August. She suspects the painters because she maintains no one else had been in the house.

Home invasions

A house on Essex was entered the afternoon of Saturday, Oct. 13, by unknown suspects reaching through a milk chute and unlocking a rear door. The upstairs of the house was searched, and the suspects left with two laptops, jewelry and credit cards.

A lower flat on Maryland was entered the evening of Saturday, Oct. 13, through an unlocked rear door that lead to the common area of the flat. Two laptops, two flat screen televisions, clothing and an iPad were removed. The perps attempted to get into the upper flat, but nothing was taken.

—Kathy Ryan

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Arrests

A witness notified police at 5:10 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7 that three young men were attempted to break into a car parked behind a restaurant on Mack. The three attempted to leave the scene, but police took them into custody. They were released to the custody of their parents.

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

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Every Wednesday
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3:00pm Bingo

Every Friday
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Front Easy Clean Floor Mats, Left & Right Rear Easy Clean Floor Mats, 6-Speed Auto Trans, 3.6L V6, 24 Valve VVT Engine, 2nd & 3rd Row Manual Window Shades, Flex Fuel Vehicle, Customer Preferred Package 29K

MSRP \$31,090	LEASE 36 MO. \$1,999 DOWN	BUY 72 MO. \$1,999 DOWN	SALE PRICE
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 VVT Engine, Customer Preferred Package 28E

MSRP \$27,680	LEASE 36 MO. \$1,999 DOWN	BUY 72 MO. \$1,999 DOWN	SALE PRICE
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 \$32,120	LEASE 36 MO. \$1,999 DOWN	BUY 72 MO. \$1,999 DOWN	SALE PRICE
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	\$262	\$409	\$27,097
GENERAL PUBLIC	\$276	\$419	\$27,538

2013 DODGE DART SXT
Premium Cloth Seats, Premium Audio Group, 6-Speed Auto Trans, 2.0L I4 DOHC Engine, LED "Racetrack" Tail Lamps, SiriusXM Satellite Radio w/ 1 yr Sub, 17" x 7.5" Aluminum Painted Wheels, Customer Preferred Package 24B

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

2013 CHRYSLER 200 LIMITED
Leather Trimmed Bucket Seats, 6-Speed Automatic Transmission, 3.6L V-6 24 Valve VVT Engine, Flexible Fuel Vehicle, Customer Preferred Package 27V

MSRP \$25,680	LEASE 36 MO. \$1,999 DOWN	BUY 72 MO. \$1,999 DOWN	SALE PRICE
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 \$26,090	LEASE 36 MO. \$1,999 DOWN	BUY 72 MO. \$1,999 DOWN	SALE PRICE
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	\$174	\$263	\$18,252
GENERAL PUBLIC	\$204	\$279	\$19,486

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AUTOS By Jenny King

Hyundai unleashes 2012 Genesis coupe R-Spec



Low, sculpted and sleek, the 2012 Hyundai Genesis coupe R-Spec with 306 horsepower 3.8-liter V-6 has a manufacturer's suggested retail price of \$28,730. Freight and handling add \$875 to the total.

The Genesis nameplate is a step up from Hyundai's popular Sonata. Unlike the Sonata, it is available in a coupe model as well as sedan. And the R-Spec is a package available on the coupe.

The rear-drive R-Spec is available with either the larger 3.8-liter V-6 or a turbocharged 2.0-liter four. The latter is rated at 210 horsepower.

Genesis coupes with the 2.0-liter engine can be ordered as a 2.0-liter, 2.0-liter R-Spec or 2.0-liter Premium. Coupes with the V-6 engine come as a 3.8 R-Spec, 3.8 Grand Touring or 3.8 Track. The differences are in trim, equipment levels and prices.

We enjoyed the responsive drive and sporty feel of the R-Spec. The Genesis



PHOTOS BY JENNY KING

The 2012 Genesis coupe R-Spec comes with either a 3.8-liter V-6 or a turbocharged 2.0-liter four. The R-Spec Genesis coupe model includes bright seats with leather bolsters and cloth inserts.



coupe slipped into a lower-revving — around 2,400 rpm — fifth and sixth gears at moderate speeds, helping save some fuel. A circular gauge on the center console was a constant reminder of our fuel sipping or guzzling.

On a long trip across the state, at speeds around 70 mph, we averaged 26 miles per gallon — not spectacular, but probably typical for a sport coupe with V-6.

Driving solo or with only a front-seat passenger is perfect for sport coupes. Dealing with the rear seat is usually a problem and the Genesis coupe was no exception. A latch on the back of the front passenger seat released the back and the entire seat moved forward.

Returning the back and

the seat to the original desired position was a two-handed ordeal.

As far as we could tell, the driver's seat remained firmly in its position as set on the track; only the back of the seat folded forward, providing tight access to the rear. Seats in the R-Spec were completely manually adjustable, so it's true the entire seat could be moved forward, either while the driver still is seated or from outside the car.

The trunk was cavernous.

The Genesis coupe without special packages comes with the choice of engines. The 2.0-liter turbocharged four can be ordered with a five-speed automatic. The V-6 offers a six-speed automatic

See AUTOS, page 7A II

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#13057
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Expires 10-31-12 GPN

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Certified Service
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7A II | AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS: Genesis coup

Continued from page 6A II

with Shiftronic to handle additional torque. Both automatics include steering-wheel-mounted paddle shifters. The coupe, unadorned, appears to retail for \$22,250.

In addition to front air bags there are front seat-mounted side air bags, side air curtains and active front head restraints as standard.

All Genesis coupe models feature standard four-channel anti-lock brakes with electronic brake-force distribution and brake assist to provide consistent heavy braking when a panic stop is detected. Electronic stability control is also standard.

Brembo four-piston calipers provide braking on R-Spec and 3.8 Track models. All other models get 12.6-inch front ventilated rotors and 12.4-inch rotors in the rear with floating single-piston calipers.

R-Spec model adds or substitutes 19-inch alloy wheels with high-performance summer-compound Bridgestone tires, Brembo braking, a specially tuned suspension with higher-rate coil springs and higher-control shock absorbers, Torsen limited-slip differential, black leather bolsters with highly textured red cloth insert seats and an optional dealer-installed front camber adjustment bolt.

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



PHOTO BY ROB WIDDIS FOR ONSTAR, COURTESY OF WIECK MEDIA

OnStar Volt Eco Hub App

OnStar is testing an app capable of telling Chevrolet Volt owners how much it costs to charge their battery and compare the Volt's energy use with the total energy consumed in their house by day, month or year. The app initially will be tested with and only be available to Volt drivers in Pecan Street smart grid project in Austin, Texas. OnStar hopes to make the app available for all Volt owners in the near future.

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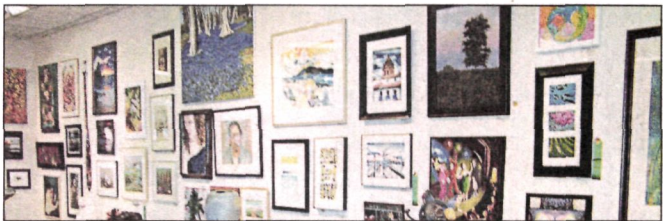
FEATURES

FACES & PLACES

Literacy

Computers donated
to reading project **PAGE 2B**

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



75 years worth of gifting

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

Let's celebrate a 75th birthday with presence.

The Grosse Pointe ART Center invites the community to its birthday party from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at

17051 Kercheval, in the Village. The celebration includes food, beverages and live and silent auctions. The evening's highlight is a "celebrity" auction.

Some 35 people about town, "celebrities," were matched with artists who created a piece of art inspired by that celebrity.

For example, City of Grosse Pointe Manager Peter Dame was matched with Susan Munro. He inspired Munro to create a collage of photographs depicting the city.

While photographer Lisa Vreede took a picture of a sunrise over Lake St. Clair because Julie and Chris Ahee of edmund t. AHEE Jewelers, said they the lake's sun-ensconced scenes are what they most enjoy about Grosse Pointe.

There will be close to 100 pieces donated to the art center for the birthday party's auction, said Amy DeBrunner, the center's director.

Though the evening generates about 5 percent of the center's



PHOTOS BY ANN L. FOUTY

Above, Max Rybinski created the enamel painted raven's head from steel. Left, Grosse Pointe ART Center director Amy DeBrunner encourages all community members to celebrate the center's 75th birthday by stopping in at 17051 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe.

annual budget, it is the celebration's core.

"The celebration is focusing on the birthday party," she said.

Yet, it is more than a birthday party — it is an announcement to the community of the center's continued commitment.

The non-profit organization is dedicated to encouraging and promoting artistic talent and art education through the

actions and participation of a diverse membership. The association is committed to showcasing a wide range of artistic styles and media through various community outreach activities, including exhibitions, lectures and art classes, said the mission statement.

"I feel strongly about inclusiveness," DeBrunner said. "We are mission driven to promote arts in the commu-

nity. "I've been director three and a half years and still Grosse Pointers don't know about the art center. We've done a fair job of promoting (the center) and we've been voted in the top five (favorites) of Click on Detroit. The art community knows we are here."

According to DeBrunner, the center began when the Ford and Dodge women met to show watercolors of the lake they had completed. It was an exclusive club.

Years later, the Neighborhood Club held a public exhibition only once. That was followed by the art center leasing space in a house on Jefferson and Maryland for \$1 a month until the city tore it down. The organization moved to Wayburn and Kercheval paying market rent prices. In July, the art center moved to its new location.

DeBrunner's predecessor, Susan McDonald, opened membership to be more inclusive and

See ART, page 5B



Imperial Tsarevich
Easter Egg, 1912
lapis lazuli, gold, diamond,
tragedy

House of Fabergé
Russian, 1842–1918

FABERGÉ THE RISE & FALL



THE COLLECTION OF THE VIRGINIA MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS

OCTOBER 14, 2012 - JANUARY 21, 2013
DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Discover the story behind the renowned House of Fabergé, the luxury brand created by preeminent artist and jeweler Karl Fabergé. The exhibition features more than 200 precious objects from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and traces Fabergé's rise to fame, highlighting his business savvy, artistic innovations and privileged relationship with the Russian aristocracy. Despite the firm's abrupt end in 1918, the name Fabergé continues to hold a place in the popular imagination. dia.org



The exhibition is organized by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, in collaboration with the Detroit Institute of Arts. In Detroit, the exhibition is supported by the City of Detroit. Educational programming is provided by the GM Foundation. House of Fabergé, Julius Rappoport, workmaster, Bratina, undated, silver, gilt, enamel, sapphire, emerald, ruby, garnet, blue topaz, pearl. VMFA. Bequest of Lillian Thomas Pratt (photo: T. Fullerton. © Virginia Museum of Fine Arts).



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2B | **FACES & PLACES**

Four generations

U. S. Air Force veteran of World War II L. Murray Thomas observed his 90th birthday in September. Thomas spent 59 years at Wayne State University as a student, resident, professor, chairman and professor emeritus. He retired after 59 years at WSU where he was associate dean for hospital affairs and chairman of the department of neurosurgery. A resident of Grosse Pointe Park for 49 years, he and his wife, Pauline, had six children, 13 grandchildren and a great-grandchild. His wife died in 2011. The four generations of Thomas' are, from left, 18-month-old Greyson Thomas, Geoff Thomas Sr., Thomas and Geoff Thomas Jr.

NEW ARRIVALS

Rebekah Carol Deemer

Dennis and Miriam Deemer of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Rebekah Carol Deemer, born May 30, 2012.

Maternal grandparents are Alfred and Linda Bosarge of Biloxi, Miss.

Harold and Sherry Deemer of Warren, Ohio, and Charlene Battaya of Ocean Springs, Miss., are the paternal grandparents.

Iona Deemer of Madison, Ohio, is the

great-grandmother.

Nolan Clifford Simmons

Tim and Jen Simmons of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Nolan Clifford Simmons, born June 18, 2012.

Maternal grandparents are Linda Bonanno of Eastpointe and the late Bobby Bonanno.

Cliff and Judy Simmons of Grosse Pointe Woods are paternal grandparents.

Great-grandparents

are Don and Bunny Bonanno of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Nolan Christopher McEveney

Gina and Christopher McEveney of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Nolan Christopher McEveney, born Sept. 16, 2012.

James and Denise Bordato of Grosse Pointe Woods are the maternal grandparents.

Paternal grandparents are Patricia McEveney of Eastpointe and the late Michael McEveney.

George Murphy of Harper Woods is the great-grandfather.

AREA ACTIVITIES

Planned Parenthood

The annual Holiday Mart opens with a patron preview party from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. It features cocktails, entertainment and shopping.

Thirty upscale vendors offer shopping from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19 and 20. Items include men's and women's clothing, designer jewelry and housewares.

The Holiday Mart Cafe is open Friday and Saturday during shopping hours.

Admission is \$5. Proceeds benefit the cancer prevention and educational programs of Planned Parenthood Mid and South Michigan.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Grosse Pointe Woods residents can drop off unwanted hazardous materials from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Department of Public Works, 1200 Parkway.

A complementary shredding service also is available. A valid park pass or driver's license is required for proof of residency. For more information, call DPW at (313) 343-2460.

Daughters of Penelope

The Daughters of Penelope host its 10th annual Festival of Tables, themed "Your Table is Waiting," from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The event includes a public viewing of 33 tables, a boutique, silent auction and informational material from St. John Providence Health System. The cost is \$15

at the door. Proceeds benefit St. John Providence Health System Breast Care program.

The second viewing is from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Oct. 21. Dinner begins at 6 p.m. and the cost is \$60. A fashion show is included.

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

Toastmasters

Northeastern Toastmasters meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 22, in Brownell Middle School cafeteria, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information, call Wendy Bradley at (313) 884-1184.

Senior Men's club

Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe holds a luncheon meeting at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The noon speaker is John Austin, president of the Michigan State Board of Education and his topic is education and Michigan's economy. The meeting closes at 1 p.m.

Men, at least 55 years of age or retired, from any community can attend. Men should wear jackets.

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

The Lake House

The Lake House presents the lecture, "Healthy Living," from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, at 26701 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores.

Melissa Sargent of

LocalMotionGreen shares the top 10 tips to avoid exposures to common household chemicals linked to cancer, asthma, neurotoxicity and endocrine disruption.

Women's Connection

Women's Connection begins with a 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, social hour at the Alger House, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. and the speaker, Bettie Buss, follows. She discusses voting on proposals by understanding the proposals' pros and cons. Buss has a Bachelor of Arts degree in business and English and a Master of Business Administration. She is the senior research associate at Citizens Research Council of Michigan.

For reservations and information, call Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855 or Marcia Pikelek at (313) 884-4201.

Trunk show

Decades, a Hollywood retail store for vintage clothing, has a trunk show from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, at The Hill Seafood and Chop House, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

An opening reception is from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26, at The Hill restaurant.

A portion of the sales benefit Children's Hospital of Michigan Foundation.

Historical Society

Three two-hour tours of the Village of Fairview are offered at 9 a.m., noon and 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27. Attendees board at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

The tour costs \$20 and includes the original horse racing and automotive alley of the early 1900s, original sites of the Detroit Jockey Club and Detroit Driving Club, the site of the Sauk and Fox Indian massacre, Harbor Island, prominent auto baron homes in Indian Village and the Lawrence Fisher mansion.

For reservations, call (313) 885-7010.

GP historical

Grosse Pointe Historical Society's outreach to children and families presents Second Saturday program 1 to 3 p.m. Nov. 10.

Attendees can decorate glass hurricane jars with transparent foliage to create candleholders to set on a Thanksgiving dinner table.

The workshop is aimed at children 7 years and older.

The cost is \$15 for historical society members and \$20 for non-members. Reservations must be made by Thursday, Nov. 8, by calling (313) 884-7010.

Events are at the Provençal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Correction

The phone number for the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus is (313) 882-2482.

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Computers donated

Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn LLP donated 200 laptop computers to the Rotary

Literacy Initiative begun in 2010 by the Rotary clubs of Grosse Pointe, Detroit, Detroit A.M. and Essex, Ontario.

The laptops have been refreshed and a new operating system down-

loaded, making them immediately useful to recipients.

The initiative supports adult and youth literacy programs throughout Detroit and the surrounding area. Pro-Literacy Detroit, Matrix Human Services, the Dominican Literacy Center and SOAR

Tutoring are among those benefitting from Rotary's project.

The initiative recruits and trains volunteer reading tutors and has collected and redistributed more than 220,000 books and 240 computers to community-based organizations providing basic literacy skills through innovative, goal-driven programs.

"We are pleased S. Lee Johnson, a member of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, brought this great literacy program to our attention and are proud to add our support," said David Foltyn, the law firm's chairman and CEO. "We take great pride in Honigman's commitment to the communities where our attorneys and staff work and live, and in particular, to its philanthropic work in Detroit."

Outstanding

Honored

Robert Riney, president and chief operating officer of Henry Ford Health System and Grosse Pointe resident, will receive the Jeffery W. Barry Award for Educational Excellence & Community Service during the Walsh College awards dinner in November.

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The 2012-2013 Dance Series is made possible by Marlene Boll, Joanne Dierks and Nora Moray.

CHURCH EVENTS



Rummage sale

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Women's Fellowship holds its fall rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, at the church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms. Proceeds benefit local, national and international charities. Preparing to display the traditional sign announcing the sale are from left, Nancy Maxson, Darlene Sulad and Cathy Leverenz. Event co-chairwomen are Emma Wright, Sandi Cook and Kathy Frakes.

Ecumenical breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical breakfast begins with coffee at 6:45 a.m. Friday, Oct. 19, 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, Robert Cosgrove, whose topic is historic Indian Village and its churches.

The event ends at 8:15 a.m. Men of all faiths can attend.

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

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 \$20. For more information and to register, visit goodmourn.org or ingministry.net.

Star of the Sea

Our Lady Star of the Sea parish celebrates a "White Mass" for health care workers at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 21. The Rev. Gary Smetanka presides.

The mass is celebrated on the date closest to Oct. 18, the feast day of St. Luke, a physician and patron saint of health care workers.

All health care professionals are invited.

For more information, call Deacon Bill Jamieson at (313) 884-5554, ext. 202, or e-mail him at b.jamieson@stargp.org.

Christ Church

The Men and Girls choir of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, sings at the 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, Evensong service. The public can attend.

Philoptochos societies

Assumption Greek Orthodox Church and St. John's Ladies Philoptochos Societies host a fundraiser fashion show at 6 p.m. Thursday,

Oct. 25, at The International Center at the Atheneum Suites Hotel, 1000 Brush, Detroit.

Designer and native Detroiters Christos Garkinos and men's and women's fashions by Somerset Collection are featured.

Proceeds benefit Children's Hospital of Michigan Foundation.

Tickets cost either \$65 or \$100. For more information, visit charityfashionshow.net or call (248) 613-7819 or e-mail dinas_tovros@gmail.com.

PASTOR'S CORNER By Roger Skully

Honest words need not be recalled

The laws about honesty, authenticity and integrity of speech are at least as extensive as the laws of kashrut (eating kosher foods). This is as it should be, for speech is the primary medium of human interaction.

A Jew is forbidden to insult, shame, defame, embarrass or slander another person. The Hebrew for gossip is "Lashon-Hara" or "evil tongue."

It includes not only the speaker of evil, but also the hearer of evil. The theory is the consumer or hearer of gossip or slander creates a market for it and is as guilty as the purveyor of the rotten goods.

The Talmud (commentary on law and Torah) paints a graphic picture. Deceiving is equated to stealing, insulting is analogous to killing. A Jew is forbidden to curse, utter profanity, swear falsely or lie. Also holding back from true witness is condemned. A Jew who has witnessed evil may not say, "I don't want to get involved."

The spoken word must be authentic. We may not say one thing and mean another. Insincere flattery is worse than no flattery at all. The promise of a gift that one knows beforehand will not be accepted is a travesty.

Surely the rabbis knew the power of words. They urged us to be careful, since once words are out, they cannot be recalled.

Amen and Amen.

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



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Saturdays

Holy Eucharist at 5:00 p.m.

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www.stpaulgpf.org
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Rev. Christina Veres, Assoc. Pastor

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Randy S. Boelter, Pastor

Making New Disciples - Building Stronger Ones

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Sunday, October 21, 2012
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.

Sweat Equity

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THURSDAY

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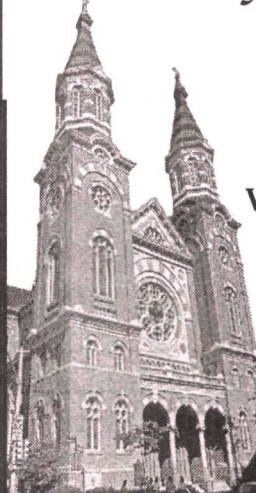
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10:00 a.m. (Latin - Choir)
12:00 p.m.

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10:45 am Middle School
11:00 am Adult Sunday School
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Meditation: "A Living Sacrifice"

Scripture: Romans 12:1-9
Peter C. Smith, Preaching

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Infant & Toddler Care 8:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

"Young Children and Worship"
Program for Preschool through 2nd grade at 9:00 a.m. Service

We are taking registrations for our Mornings at Memorial program

7:15 a.m. Friday Ecumenical Men's Breakfast

October 21 - Worship, 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Education for all ages, 10:10 a.m.

October 28 - Worship, 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Education for all ages, 10:10 a.m.

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

4B | HEALTH

ASK THE EXPERTS By Georgia Michalopoulou

Addressing relational aggression

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

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 non-verbal reaction to peers, and consider the following: Who spends most of his/her time alone? Who

SAVE the DATES

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RE: BULLYING - Defining Behavior • Offering Solutions 6:30 p.m.

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Oct. 30 — Building Resilience in our Youth & Families

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For more information, call (313) 432-3832

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.

of staff, child psychiatry/psychology - DMC Children's Hospital of Michigan.

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

To view more Ask the Experts articles, visit familycenterweb.org. E-mail questions to info@familycenterweb.org. To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832 or write 20090 Morningside Dr., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

Michalopoulou is chief

St. John opens new pediatric burn treatment room

A new pediatric burn treatment room opened in September at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. The room allows the hospital to provide care to Detroit-area pediatric burn patients in a child-friendly environment.

This state-of-the-art facility was made possible because of the Fontbonne Auxiliary, donating \$240,000 toward the cost of the burn treatment room.

Other contributors included the Detroit Fire Fighters Association Burn Fund, Inc., Fraternal Order of Police-State Lodge of Michigan, Grosse Pointe Police and Fire



From left, Jeffrey Pegg, Detroit Fire Fighters Association; Robert Shinske, Detroit Fire Fighters Association; Tim Cushing; Aspa Raptis, former president of Fontbonne Auxiliary; Patty Stumb, Fontbonne Auxiliary president; Frank Poma, interim president of St. John Hospital and Medical Center; Scott Smith, chief development officer of the health system; and Marc Cullen M.D., director of pediatric surgery.

Association, pediatrician Melinda Karam M.D. and an anonymous donor.

The hospital's community-based burn care program provides care for children through a coordinated multidisciplinary approach.

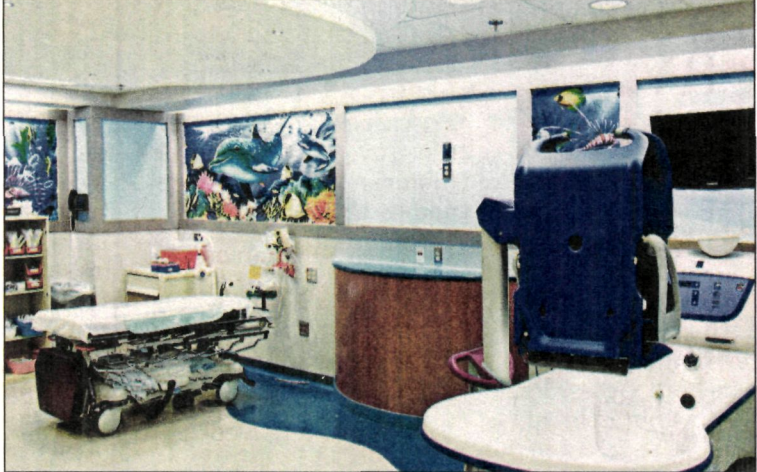
Pediatric burns result in 100,000 emergency room visits and 2,500 deaths in the United States each year. St. John is just one of three hospitals in the area with specific pediatric burn treatment facilities. The others are Children's Hospital of Michigan and the University of Michigan.

St. John's pediatric room is equipped with state-of-the-art monitoring to provide conscious sedation to minimize pain for children during their burn dressing changes. Children can easily become cold when their burned skin is exposed to the air so the room is thermally controlled to keep them as comfortable as possible. The enhanced design elements of the room provide the children with protection from infection, a significant risk for any burn patient.

A special burn bathtub in the room is equipped with lighting allowing the water to change color to calm and redirect the children as they soak in the tub.

The room is decorated in an aquatic theme with images of cool water, colorful fish and other marine life.

LED lighting in the ceiling also changes colors to provide interest and distraction to children during their burn care treatments.



St. John Hospital and Medical Center's new pediatric burn treatment room.

Wedding & Party PLANNING SHOW & SPECIAL SECTION

Special Section
Grosse Pointe News & St. Clair Shores Connection
November 1, 2012

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A.T.&T. 99
WOW 10

October 22 to October 28

Featured Guests & Topics

Shine a Light
Mary Fodell and Bill Mestdagh
Full Circle Foundation

Things to Do at the War Memorial
Ballroom Dancing, Card Making, Ghost Stories of the North Shore and Quick Start Tennis

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

Economic Club Detroit
Walter Robb, Co-Chief Executive Officer, Whole Foods Market
"Why Detroit? Why Now?"

Two in the Kitchen
Grilling

Great Lakes Log
Jerry Rome
Huron Lightship

The John Prost Show
Mebby Pearson
Belle Isle Conservancy

Legal Insider
Judge Maria L. Oxholm
Family Court

Cars in Context
Joe Babiasz
"Car Care 101: Under the Hood"

In a Heartbeat
Quresh T. Khairullah
Kidneys

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

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

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

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

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

Yesterday's Headlines

1962
50 years ago this week

◆ **AUDITORIUM NEAR COMPLETION:** The William Hayes Fries Auditorium, under construction at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, is almost completed, with formal dedication ceremonies scheduled for December.

Originally slated to open Nov. 1, work on the addition was halted this spring due to a series of strikes by structural steel workers, roofers, water-proofer and plasterers' tenders. By June, however, all disputes were settled, and construction has been proceeding at a stepped-up pace throughout the summer and early fall.

◆ **YOUNG HOODS SOUGHT AFTER TWO ATTACKS:** Three teenag-



FROM THE OCT. 18, 1962, ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1962: Primping

The once lovely yacht "Delphine," whose beauty has been carefully guarded as possible while she lay at her dock for seven years, has heard the call to rejuvenation. The magnificent ship owned by Mrs. Horace Dodge was towed from her moorings on the lake adjacent to the Grosse Pointe Club last Friday. She is to be fitted out once again, at a boatyard down river and then at New London, Conn. Once more she will be vibrant as "she feels the breath of life along her keel."

ers stood peaceably in front of the City police

station, All local boys, they were talking togeth-

er when three young men in a '56 Chevrolet pulled to the curb beside them. One of the men in the car called out, asking directions. When one of the boys approached the vehicle, he was struck in the face. The car sped off.

The boys ran into the police station to report the incident. Officers immediately jumped into a scout car and scoured the City, but were unable to locate the car. A few minutes later, a similar incident was reported in the Park.

◆ **WOMAN'S SCREAMS SCARE PROWLER IN WOODS HOME:** A 72-year-old woman's screams frightened away an intruder who entered her second floor bedroom about 1 a.m.

The woman told police she was awakened by a hand over her mouth and saw a tall man at her bedside. She struggled with

the intruder and pulled away his hand and screamed. Her screams wakened her son-in-law and daughter sleeping on the first floor, but the man escaped before he could be caught.

1987
25 years ago this week

◆ **RENTERS, LANDLORDS PACK PARK MEETING:** Grosse Pointe Park's Monday night council meeting brought out more than 100 residents — a mixture of landlords and renters — for a public hearing about a proposed ordinance for biennial, or every two years, inspection of rental units in the Park.

◆ **SCHOOL CONSIDERS LEGAL ACTION OVER POOL:** School officials hope to plug a few leaks with pos-

sible legal action against the company that installed the North High School pool almost 20 years ago.

The board of education unanimously approved the hiring of a law firm that successfully reached a settlement with the company for the Crestwood school district in Dearborn, which had similar problems with its pool.

◆ **OVERALL STUDENT COUNT DOWN:** Fourth Friday counts in the Grosse Pointe school system show an overall decrease in student population, but slight increases in elementary enrollment.

Fourth Friday counts show levels at 7,337 students, down from 7,406 in 1986-87. Increases at the elementary level total 56 students.

— Compiled by Karen Fontanive

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Favorite recipe has roots in fall vegetable offerings

With just a few weeks left of harvest season, I pulled myself from a deep sleep to beat the crowd at the Eastern Market. One of my picks this week was brussels sprouts on the stalk. I looked to my own archives for my favorite take on Brussels sprouts. Oven roasted with kielbasa and red onion then topped with

a drizzle of Dijon cream sauce. Yummy.

Roasted Brussels Sprouts & Kielbasa

1 lb. Brussels sprouts, washed and halved lengthwise

½ lb. smoked kielbasa, cut into ½ inch slices

1 large red onion, halved and cut into wedges

2 tablespoons olive oil salt and pepper to taste

Dijon Cream Sauce

½ cup heavy cream
¼ cup Dijon mustard
1 tablespoon honey
1 teaspoon apple cider vinegar

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. In a large bowl toss the sprouts with the kielbasa and red onion.

Drizzle with the olive oil and season to taste with salt and pepper. Toss again then spread the mixture in a single layer on a large bake sheet. Bake at 450 for 25 minutes, until the



PHOTO BY VINCE ROULEAU

A combination of Brussels sprouts, onions and kielbasa can't be beat.

sprouts are cooked and everything is beginning to char just a bit.

Meanwhile prepare the Dijon cream sauce by combining the cream, Dijon, honey and cider vinegar in a small sauce pan. Heat over low to medium heat for about

10 minutes, stirring often, until heated throughout and slightly thickened. Transfer the roasted sprout mixture to a serving bowl and pass the sauce on the side. This flavorful sauce

has a bite and a little drizzle goes a long way.

Double this recipe for a crowd. Choose quality kielbasa for sure.

Your family will love this rustic dish. A meal in itself. Really.

ART: It's a birthday

Continued from page 1B

member driven. And, DeBrunner said, she has been expanding membership to artists from the metro area, California and internationally, including Peruvian Juan Carols Moscario Zeballos, who works mostly in oil. He visits Grosse Pointe once a year to create and to leave his completed works.

The spacious store front is filled with local artists who work in oils, watercolors, ceramics, fabric and metal, all for sale.

Workshops, the gift shop, membership and exhibitions at Grosse Pointe ART Center fulfill what DeBrunner sees as the center's contribution to the community to interact, collaborate, expand, promote and sell cultural arts. There are six to eight exhibitions a year, each with a preview party attracting 200 to 300 guests.

"There are talented people in this community," she said of those who have work in the store and of those taking classes.

Six week workshops are held five times a year, offering classes for both



PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

Amy Wolfe creates colorful ceramic bowls.

children and adults. Classes include, oil and watercolor painting, photography, traditional Japanese woodblock printing, figure drawing and glass painting.

"We have a broad, diverse offering for adults and children," DeBrunner said.

Classes depend on the availability of the instructors and attendees feedback, DeBrunner said.

She said the art center is a good place to buy not only a piece to decorate the home, but also Christmas presents and stocking stuffers. Shoppers will find pieces priced at less than \$50 and gift wrapping is free. The City provides the wrapping materials for the wrap center.

DeBrunner said if gifts

are bought in the Village, they also can be wrapped free at the art center.

One could say, the Grosse Pointe ART Center is both a gift giver and a gift recipient.

Mack 7 Cafe
Wed - Sun
Breakfast & Lunch
19218 Mack Ave
313-882-4475

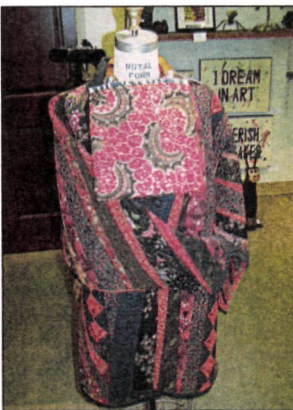


PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

A handquilted oriental jacket is displayed and for sale at the Grosse Pointe ART Center.

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT BEGINS TUESDAY!

"YOU'LL HAVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE!"
—New York Post

MARY THE HIT BROADWAY MUSICAL POPPINS

Fisher Theatre ONE WEEK ONLY Oct. 23-28

Thurs. Oct. 25, 7:30PM - KIDS' NIGHT courtesy of MESP
KIDS' TICKETS JUST \$9 with purchase of an adult ticket.
Special pre-show kids' activities starting at 6PM. Please use the code KNOB when purchasing. Some restrictions apply.

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Grosse Pointe Theatre receives grant

Kresge Foundation awards \$20,000

As Grosse Pointe Theatre celebrates its 65th anniversary, the community theater based in the City of Grosse Pointe, has even more reason to celebrate. The 400-member, non-profit organization received its first grant. The Troy based Kresge Foundation has awarded GPT \$20,000 for general operating support, to be used over two years, from Aug. 1 to July 31, 2014.

"We are thrilled to

receive this award as we embark on the growth and expansion of Grosse Pointe Theatre's community programs. We also are in the planning stages of facilities expansion and this grant will be a great help to move GPT forward," said theater executive director Marcia Scavarda, upon receipt of the news Oct. 2.

Theater president Rick Hawley said, "Grosse Pointe Theatre has long been a part of the community and it is striving to extend its reach to serve an even greater audience."

The theater's main stage season and Youth

on Stage program are produced at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. GPT has expanded its activities to collaborate with other non-profit organizations. At the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, GPT's black box Purdon Studio Theatre stages shows at The Visitor Center, where a summer children's theater camp is held. The theatre also assisted with the Ford House's children's Halloween activities.

Other Grosse Pointe Theatre projects include "Talking Headstones," in collaboration with the Grosse Pointe Historical

Society, and "The Exonerated," which was produced at the Museum of African American History in collaboration with Tom Barrow.

Season productions include:

◆ "Talking Headstones," vignettes of Grosse Pointe ancestors, staged at historic St. Paul Cemetery in Grosse Pointe Farms, in mid-October.

◆ "Rehearsal for Murder," is Nov. 4, 8 through 11 and 15 through 17 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

◆ GPT's Youth on Stage productions of "Seussical," Dec. 1 and 2,



PHOTO BY DALE PEGG

Grosse Pointe Theatre has received the first grant in its 65-year history. The Kresge Foundation has awarded the theatre \$20,000 for general operating support, to be used over two years. Pictured in front of headquarters on Fisher Road in Grosse Pointe are, front, from left, Grosse Pointe Theatre President Rick Hawley; executive director Marcia Scavarda; and vice president Theresa Selvaggio. In the second row, from left, ticket chairwoman Arlene Marie Schoenherr; Youth on Stage director Emmajean Evans and treasurer Christine Kaiser.

at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial,

◆ "Big River," Jan. 20, 24 through 27, 31, Feb. 1 and 2, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial,

◆ "Doubt," GPT's Purdon Studio Theatre production at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Visitor Center, Feb. 21 through 24, Feb. 28 and March 1 through 3,

◆ "The Heiress,"

March 10, 14 through 17 and 21 through 23, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial,

◆ "The Drowsy Chaperone," May 5, 9 through 12 and 16 through 18, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

Membership in Grosse Pointe Theatre is open to adults age 18 and over who are interested in theater and theater craft.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

The Neighborhood Club's under construction.

Neighborhood Club offering memberships

Membership sales for the Neighborhood Club's recreation and wellness center is open. The 48,000 square-foot center is scheduled to be open in January.

Memberships are sold at the club's temporary offices, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Extended hours are from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through Nov. 1. Forms and information, such as pricing and program descriptions are available at neighborhoodclub.org.

Annual memberships are in the following categories: family, adult (age 16 years and older), adult plus one in the same household, senior (age 62 or older) and senior plus one (same household and both are 62 years or older).

A corporate membership is also available to business owners who want to purchase 10 or more memberships to be shared among employees.

A membership includes access to an indoor, warm water pool with swim lanes and a children's play area as well as a variety of water aerobics classes a state-of-the-art fitness center and many fitness

classes, a gymnasium and a locker room. Other building amenities will be a sports enhancements center, a rowing/fitness room, personal trainers, room rentals for birthday parties and other special events and the Neighborhood Club preschool.

There is an enrollment fee, but is waived for all membership purchased before Jan. 31. For a limited time, anyone who buys an annual family membership receives 50 percent the following youth leagues: basketball (not high school division), flag football, girls softball, lacrosse, soccer T-ball and volleyball, as well as special needs softball.

Monthly and daily passes are also available in January. These passes are able to be rolled into an annual membership if purchased within 30 days of use.

Neighborhood Club gift certificates also are available and can be applied toward passes and memberships.

The club provides professionally organized activities for people of all ages and abilities. The century-old non-profit organization is on the second floor of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

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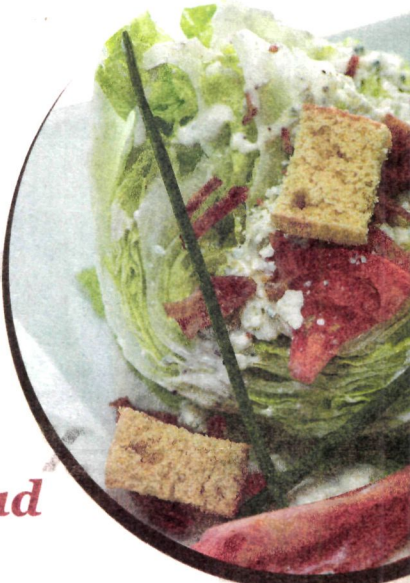
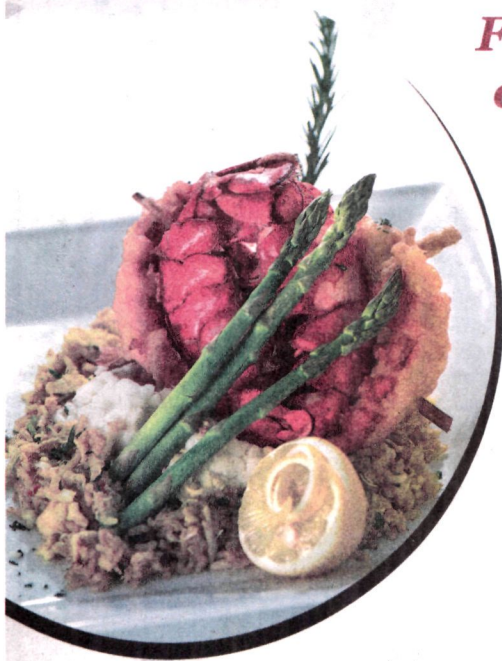
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SPORTS

FOOTBALL

Gridiron Action

North, South and Liggett pick up hard victories PAGE 2C

3C X-COUNTRY, GOLF | 4C SWIMMING, SOCCER | 5C FIELD HOCKEY

Regional runner-ups make finals

Knights give Greenhills battle

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett boys' tennis team is heading to familiar territory this weekend, the Division 4 state finals.

Head coach Drew Mascarin and the Knights took care of business in last weekend's regional tournament, taking second to Ann Arbor Greenhills.

"We had a nice showing and placed exactly where I thought we would," Mascarin said. "We made the finals in seven of the eight flights and had some nice matches in those championship rounds."

Senior Garret Mallires won two matches before

making the finals. He lost 6-2, 3-6, 6-1 to Paul Reed of Greenhills of the No. 1 singles flight, and senior Phillip Pierce also won his first two matches before falling 6-1, 6-2 to Greenhills' Mithun Saha at No. 2 singles.

Senior Alec Petitpren, playing No. 3 singles, was on his game in his first two victories, losing only three games, but his run ended with a 6-2, 6-0 loss to Juan Martin-Dyer of Greenhills in the title match.

Junior Patrick Diaz also won his first two matches, losing only one game.

His tournament ended with a 6-1, 6-0 loss to Greenhills' Zach Tsai.

The Knights' No. 1 doubles team of juniors Neil Sekhon and James Jurcak finished 1-1, losing 7-6, 6-3 to Justin Kegerreis and Chad Cousino from Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central in the semifinals. Junior Alan Jurcak

and sophomore August Bonacci also made the title match of the No. 2 doubles flight, but lost 6-4, 6-0 to Adhi Rajaprabhakaran and Nick Sandhu of Greenhills, and the No. 3 doubles squad of senior Matt Ninivaggi and junior Steven Kneiser easily won two matches, losing only two games, before dropping a 6-2, 6-1 decision to Greenhills' Connor Kaczynski and Matteo Todisco in the finals.

At No. 4 doubles, senior Vijay Policherla and freshman Jack Ninivaggi lost a total of two games in winning their first two matches. They played well in the title match against Greenhills' Neil Sykes and Gage Feldeisen, but lost 6-1, 2-6, 6-1.

Earlier in the week, Liggett beat Grosse Pointe North, finishing the regular season 6-4-1 in dual matches against tough foes.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Liggett senior Garret Mallires played well at No. 1 singles, making it to the title match before losing to a very tough Ann Arbor Greenhills opponent.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils make push for second

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Mission accomplished. Before the season began, head coach John Willard and his players made it a point to practice hard and prepare all season to make the state finals.

Last year, Grosse Pointe South's boys' tennis team missed out on making the state finals. That left a bad taste in the players' mouths and they made sure it wouldn't happen a second straight year.

They were right as the host Blue Devils earned more than the needed 18 points, netting 21 to nab the ticket to this weekend's Division 1 state finals at Midland Tennis Center.

"All year we talked about this moment and what it would take to

make it back to the finals," Willard said. "I'm proud of these guys. They played very well and won some big matches against some very good competition."

Troy won the regional championship with 30 points and Troy Athens also punched its ticket to the state finals by tying South for second with 21 points.

"We needed to make the semifinals of all eight flights and we did that, and then some," Willard said. "We were able to get all four of our doubles teams into the finals and even get a flight champion."

Victor Flynn and Patrick Dietz won the No. 2 doubles flight, defeating their Troy foes 7-6, 6-4.

The No. 3 doubles squad of Stephen VanWalleghem and Brendan Clune played well, but lost a tough three-set title match to Troy, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

In the other doubles championship matches, David Wittwer and

Michael Schaller lost the No. 1 flight, 6-2, 6-0, to Troy, and the No. 4 tandem of Eddy Champane and William Norris lost 6-4, 6-1 to Troy.

At singles, each of the four players made the semifinals before losing in straight sets.

Nick Paolucci lost 6-4, 6-0 to Athens' Richard Zhang at the No. 1 flight and Colden Gosselin dropped a 7-5, 6-2 match to Athens' Eric Flewelling at the No. 2 flight.

Isaac Piecuch lost 6-0, 6-1 to Troy's Michael Faber at No. 3 singles and at No. 4 singles, Nick Costakis lost 6-2, 6-2 to Athens' Sheevam Naik.

The other teams competing in the regional were Warren Cousino with 15 points; Warren DeLaSalle with nine; Fraser, Sterling Heights Stevenson and Utica Ford with four points; Royal Oak with three points; Warren Mott with one point; and Sterling Heights with zero points.

The Division 1 state tournament is Oct. 19, and Oct. 20.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

South's Mike Schaller returns a shot during his doubles match in a Division 1 regional tournament.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen duke it out with U-D

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys' tennis team placed second in last weekend's Division 2 regional tournament to earn a spot in the state finals.

The host Norsemen made the finals of seven of eight flights and earned 16 points to net the finals appearance. Favored U-D Jesuit won the regional championship with 23 points.

Eastpointe East Detroit was one point from making the finals, finishing third with nine points, while Warren Woods-Tower was fourth with five.

St. Clair Shores Lakeview was fifth with three points and Detroit Western International

was sixth with zero.

"I'm happy we made the finals of almost every flight and earned the necessary points to make it back to the state finals," head coach John Van Alst said. "Our goal was to finish first or second in this regional and we accomplished this goal as the guys played some nice tennis."

"I'm proud of the guys," Bryan Butts was the star for the Norsemen, winning the No. 1 singles flight with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over U-D's Kevin Hurley.

Bobby Mulpuri earned a first-round bye before losing 6-3, 6-1 to East Detroit's Brett Erskine at No. 2 singles, but Jake Zacharias came back to make the finals at No. 3 singles, but lost 6-3, 6-3 to U-D's Alek Askounis.

Matthew Kain played well, breezing to a shut-out in his semifinal win over Lakeview's Shane Matthews, but he fell in the title match at No. 4

singles, losing 6-1, 3-0 (retired) to U-D's Freddy Heegan.

At No. 1 doubles, Jeremy Harr and Grant Shaheen lost 6-2, 6-1 to U-D's duo of Connor Moks and Evan Beale in the title match, and the No. 2 doubles squad of Nick Cusmano and Connor Olzem made it interesting in their title match with U-D's Tim Hoffman and Marty Nagle, but lost 6-7, 6-2, 7-5 in the best match of the regional.

The Norsemen's No. 3 doubles team Tom Vismara and Josh Champney dropped a 7-6, 6-1 decision to U-D's Andrew Ohilini and Keith Abdenour in the finals, and the No. 4 doubles squad of Zack Josefiak and Tom Rafaill also blanked the Lakeview duo of Mike Kalisz and Tim Hill in the semifinals before falling 6-2, 6-2 to U-D's Zac Barnes and Teddy Gotfredson in the finals.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

North's double team of Tom Rafaill, left, and Zach Josefiak, played well in the Norsemen's Division 2 regional tournament.

2C | SPORTS

Football

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils earn title

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

Before the 2012 campaign kicked off, Grosse Pointe South head football coach, Tim Brandon, knew he had an exceptional defensive team.

Now, heading into the closing week of the regular season, the defense has not disappointed.

Another solid outing last week against L'Anse Creuse resulted in another Blue Devils victory, this time it was 20-13, the team's seventh in eight tries this season.

"In the beginning of the season I said we were going to have a very good defensive team," Brandon said. "We've been that all year. The defense has played outstanding and is playing outstanding."

The question for South was whether the offense could play well enough to win on a consistent basis.

"Our offense has plenty of talent, they're just inexperienced," the coach said. "What I've

seen is an offense that is getting better and better and an offense that is getting more consistent."

The team's contest against the Lancers last weekend is an excellent indication of this improving offensive unit, as the Blue Devils twice answered L'Anse Creuse scoring drives, as well as navigated its way down field to score the game-winning touchdown with under 1 minute remaining in the game.

A 2-yard run to pay dirt from South's Josh Gall, with 40 seconds remaining, followed by a successful two-point conversion, pushed the score to 20-13, and sealed the victory for the Blue Devils.

The Lancers got on the board first, however, scoring in the opening quarter to take an early 6-0 lead.

South's offense answered the call with Gall scoring from 2-yards out to knot the score at 6-6.

A Blue Devils' field goal by Liam McIlroy



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

South senior defensive end Avery Duncan, above, and his teammates played some tough defense in the Blue Devils' title-clinching win.

moved the score to 9-6 at the break.

The second half opened much like the first, with L'Anse Creuse getting on the board early in the third quarter, taking a 13-9 lead before the offense responded yet again — this time with a drive that resulted in a McIlroy 27-yard field goal and a 13-12 advantage for the Lancers heading into the

closing quarter of the game.

Richie Kish paced the South offense, going 9-for-16 for 142 yards, including a 42-yard strike to Jordan Spratt to set up the first of Gall's two touchdowns.

Next up for the Blue Devils is the regular season finale against Lakeview.

South has made the playoffs.

Volleyball

LIGGETT

Wuthrich aces foes

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett's girls' volleyball team played one of its most complete matches of the season last week, beating Southfield Christian 25-17, 25-9, 25-13.

"The girls played very well and were really on their game tonight," head coach Joe LaMagno said. "This is the way I know these girls can play."

The only game that was competitive was the opener.

For a majority of the season, the Knights have started slow in the first game, but this time they played well out of the gate.

Senior Tori Wuthrich put the Knights on her shoulders, ripping off eight aces in the first game that stretched an 8-7 lead to 18-8.

From that point, the Knights never looked back as seniors Courtney Slabaugh and Ashley Rahi served points to end the game.

Wuthrich also put her stamp of approval on

game two, serving eight aces as the Knights soared to an early lead and kept the petal to the metal.

Sophomore Courtney deRuiter had a great match setting the hitters and playing good defense, while sophomore Kacie Wuthrich, Rahi, junior Sarah Edmonds, sophomore Jacqueline Kopicki, freshman Emily Kanakry, sophomore Olivia Wujek, junior Natalie Caramagno and senior Victoria Chochla played well.

In game three, Slabaugh served several straight points, including a couple of aces, and Tori Wuthrich had a majority of her dozen kills as the Knights poured it on to win in three straight games.

Sophomore Carina Ghafari saw playing time and made the most of it, making a couple of solid defensive plays.

Everyone played as Liggett improved to 5-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and 16-10-2 overall.

LIGGETT

Knights win MIAC

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett football team won its biggest game in a couple of years last weekend.

The Knights went into hostile territory and took on another 4-0 division squad in Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest.

The battle for the outright Michigan Independent Athletic Conference championship turned into a laughter as Liggett pounded Northwest 33-14.

To make it even sweeter for the Knights, they ruined Northwest's homecoming.

Gaggin completed 19-of-28 for 257 yards and four touchdowns, plus ran the ball 19 times for 147 yards.

On the first possession, the Knights drove the length of the field and scored on a 12-yard pass from Gaggin to senior wide receiver KeVaughn Jackson. Freshman Robert Whitaker kicked the extra point and it was

7-0 early in the first quarter.

The defense stopped LNW on three straight plays, thanks to junior Tommy Fair and sophomore Caleb Stokes.

After receiving the punt, Gaggin connected with senior wide receiver Drew Jerome for a 51-yard touchdown pass. The PAT was missed, but it was 13-0.

The offensive line of senior Antoine Crewes, junior Josh Dickens, junior Antonio Malkoun, freshman Matthew Gushee and senior Joey Maniachi gave Gaggin plenty of time to throw and opened huge holes for the running game to take advantage of.

Junior Darryl Lewis had success running the ball, gaining 100 yards on eight carries.

Jerome finished with seven catches for 132 yards and Jackson had five for 73. Benard chipped in with three receptions for 48 yards.

"The score did not reflect our domination," head coach Lou Ray said.



PHOTO COURTESY OF BRIAN GAGGIN

Liggett senior quarterback Nate Gaggin is the favorite to earn MIAC MVP honors.

"I guess we had to score 60 to get 33. No question who is clearly dominant in the MIAC."

Gushee, filling in for an injured Dan Baird, joined with sophomore Jake Smith to stuff another Northwest possession.

Senior Andrew Heaney kicked two field goals and Drews threw his first of three interceptions the Knights used to score when Gaggin hit Jackson in the end zone for another touchdown pass.

It was 23-0 at the half and after Gaggin connected with senior Stephen Benard for a 35-yard touchdown pass, it was 30-7.

A series of penalties allowed Northwest to score its final touchdown, but the Knights kept the pressure on and scored again when Heaney kicked his third field goal.

Liggett finished 5-0 in the MIAC for a second straight season and improved to 7-1 overall.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils in control

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' volleyball team is ready for the challenge ahead, beating the squads ahead of it in the Macomb Area Conference White Division, Sterling Heights Stevenson and Romeo.

The host Blue Devils climbed into a tie with Romeo for second place behind unbeaten Stevenson after blasting Chippewa Valley 25-21, 25-13, 25-12.

"Everyone had plenty of playing time and the girls did a nice job," head coach Ryan Welser said. "We're getting everyone back from injuries, which means we have a couple of weeks to play

some tough teams in Stevenson and Romeo before districts."

Junior Grace Metry had four kills, while junior Katie Murphy had nine assists and two kills as she rounds into form after missing several weeks due to an injury.

Sophomore Kayla Stanek was on fire serving, netting seven points, and sophomore Ginny Hayden chipped in with six consecutive service points.

In addition last week, South played a tri-match, losing 25-22, 25-22 to Rochester and beating host Roseville 25-15, 25-18.

Grosse Pointe South improved to 5-2 in the MAC White Division and is 28-8-2 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen need 1 win

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

After more than two months of practice and eight games, Grosse Pointe North's season comes down to one game to determine if it makes the state playoffs.

North went on the road and took care of business last weekend, shutting out Port Huron Northern 28-0, finishing the regular season 3-2 in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division.

The win also improved the Norsemen to 5-3, one win from the automatic playoff number of victories it takes to get to the state playoffs, six.

The Norsemen can still make the playoffs with a 5-4 record, but it would take several things to happen for that to happen.

Head coach Frank Sumbera makes it easy on the team by beating St. Clair in front of the home fans Friday, Oct. 19, for win No. 6.

Against Port Huron

Northern, senior quarterback Sean McHale ran for two touchdowns and threw a 35-yard scoring pass to senior wide receiver Taiwan Wiggins as the Norsemen stormed the Huskies.

Junior running back Martice Dunlap got the Norsemen on the board in the first quarter, scoring on a short run, but the extra point was missed.

After two McHale touchdown runs, he threw the long TD pass

to Wiggins and hit him with a two-point conversion pass to complete the scoring.

The defense did the rest as they picked off two passes and recovered two fumbles to record their third shut-out of the season.

Senior Corey Pierce provided a spark in the running game, rushing for 90 yards on 15 carries, while McHale finished with 132 yards on the ground on 18 carries, plus he completed six passes for 72 yards.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen hang tough

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' volleyball team is getting everyone healthy and ready just at the right time of the season.

With the state playoffs approaching at the end of the month, the Norsemen went to Birmingham Groves and won the tournament with a victory over the home team.

Head coach Kim Lockhart watched her squad run like a well-oiled machine. It was the best the girls played on a whole in a few weeks.

In division play last week, North lost 25-19, 25-16, 25-13 to Macomb

Area Conference Red Division leader Macomb Dakota.

Senior Breann Reveley had 12 kills, followed by sophomore Megan Leshia with five. Junior Colleen Reveley had 20 assists, while sophomore Vita Aluia had nine digs and senior Julia Guest had six digs.

Grosse Pointe North is 3-4 in the MAC Red Division and 23-11 overall.

Coming up for the Norsemen is their final home game of the season Thursday, Oct. 18, against L'Anse Creuse, followed by an away match Tuesday, Oct. 23, against Port Huron Northern.

Cross country

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils blast Mott

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys' cross-country team beat Warren Mott 23-36 last week, improving to 12-3 overall.

"With our top-7 varsity times, this team can be considered one of South's top-5 all-time squads (per coach Novak)," head coach Mark Sonnenberg said. "All seven were sub-17:40, including four under 17 flat. It didn't stop there as the entire team ran lights out with tons of PRs set."

"Our top-15 were all under 19. It's a testament to how hard the boys have been training."

The Blue Devils, running on their home course at Patterson Park, were led by Jacob Warren with a 16:10, followed by Zach Montgomery at 16:52, Jacob Knuth at 17:01, Michael Gates at 17:30 and Nicholas DeBrunner at 17:40.

The girls also beat Mott, winning 17-46 as 51 runners posted a season best.

It's the Blue Devils' fifth consecutive season with an undefeated record, 15-0.

"Our team just keeps

improving as we enter the home stretch of the season," head coach Steve Zaranek said. "The girls have been remarkable with how well they are focusing on the next level."

"Confidence is very high and the entire team is looking forward to the final big meets out at metro Beach (MAC Championships Oct. 20 and the state regional on the 26)."

Led by the three-way tie for first place, the Blue Devils cruised as Hannah Meier, Kelsie Schwartz and Ersula Farrow crossed the finish line with a time of 18:44.

"The girls pushed each other well and followed our plan of staying together for the entire race," Zaranek said. "Each had goals to accomplish and working together allowed these goals to be accomplished."

Mary Spencer and Megan Sklarski placed fifth and sixth with times under 20 minutes, plus Nicole Keller was seventh with a personal-best time of 20:12 and Alex Dulworth was eighth with a personal-best time of 20:37.

The Blue Devils had a season-high 27 runners



PHOTO COURTESY OF STEVE ZARANEK

South runners, from left, Ersula Farrow and Hannah Meier, tied with teammate Kelsie Schwartz for first in the Blue Devils' win over Warren Mott.

break the 23-minute barrier and 53 run under 25 minutes.

Others who ran personal-best times and broke the 23-minute barrier were Sarah O'Neill, Meghan Dziedzic, Carolien Forster, Spencer Graczyk, Bridget Hennessy, Maddie McDonnell, Evelyn Wheeler, Elise Koelsch, Julia Zehetmair, Grace Harper, Alexa Calas and Claire Zimmeth.

South's boys' and girls' teams host a regional meet.

Joining the Blue Devils are Berkley, Chippewa Valley, Detroit Finney, Fraser, Grosse Pointe North, Harrison Township L'Anse Creuse, Roseville, Royal Oak, St. Clair Shores Lake Shore, St. Clair Shores Lakeview, Sterling Heights, Utica Ford, Sterling Heights Stevenson, Troy, Troy Athens, Warren Mott, Warren Cousino and Warren DeLaSalle.

The state championship meet is Saturday, Nov. 3, at Michigan International Speedway.

Golf

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Ready to defend

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South is heading back to defend its Division 1 state championship.

The Blue Devils, under first-year head coach Mike Rennell, guided the team to a second-place finish in last weekend's regional tournament at Dearborn Country Club.

The three squads qualifying for the state finals are Utica, Grosse Pointe South and Dearborn, which shot a 331, 338 and 362, respectively.

Other squads competing in the regional were Troy, 368; Troy Athens, 378; Sterling Heights Stevenson, 389; L'Anse Creuse North, 404; Royal Oak, 408; Utica Ford, 420; Fraser, 442; and Macomb Dakota and Dearborn Edsel Ford,

which didn't record a team score.

For the Blue Devils, junior Lily Pandy shot a 77, which was second to Utica's Taylor Clark. Junior Tenley Shield had an 80, followed by senior Hannah Buzolits with an 89, junior Kaitlin Dalman with a 92 and senior Katherine Motschall with a 92.

This was fourth time this season the Blue Devils finished second to Utica. They lost twice to the Chieftains in dual matches in Macomb Area Conference Red Division play and second to them in the division tournament.

South gets to defend its title playing in the state tournament Friday, Oct. 19, and Saturday, Oct. 20, at Michigan State University's Forest Akers East course.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen advance

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The amazing season continues for Grosse Pointe North's girls' golf team.

Head coach Brian Stackpoole watched his Norsemen advance to the Division 2 state finals after finishing in the top three in last week's regional tournament at Pontiac Country Club.

Host Birmingham Seaholm won the title with a 333, followed by Fenton with a 361 and Grosse Pointe North with a 376.

Other teams that competed, but did not make the finals were Milford with a 395, Bloomfield Hills Marian with a 409, Holly with a 426, Berkley

with a 491, Auburn Hills Avondale with a 1,180 (it only had two golfers), Birmingham Groves with a 425, Bloomfield Hills Andover with a 407, Ortonville-Brandon with a 408, St. Clair Shores Lakeview with a 436 and Southfield Lathrup with a 1,638 (it had only one golfer).

For the Norsemen, senior Ali Scoggin led the way with a 90, followed by junior Madison Vens with a 92, senior Paige Micks with a 93, senior Jenna Paglino with a 101 and junior Jordyn Parent with a 101.

North's state tournament is Friday, Oct. 19, and Saturday, Oct. 20, at The Meadows at Grand Valley State University.

LIGGETT

Trio finish in top 10

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett girls' cross-country team placed third and the boys sixth in last week's second Michigan Independent Athletic Conference jamboree meet at Auburn Hills Oakland Christian.

For the girls, Lutheran Westland won with 41 points, followed by

Oakland Christian with 6 and Liggett with 76.

For the Knights, junior Danielle Lorant was seventh with a time of 22:04 and freshman Madison Jerome was eighth at 22:08.

Jenna Wisner of Lutheran Westland won with a time of 20:33. She was followed by Terra Crown of Plymouth Christian at 20:58, and Taylor Siegle

of Sterling Heights Parkway Christian took third with a time of 21:09.

The runners between fourth and 10 were within 30 seconds of each other, setting up for a fantastic finish in the final MIAC race Saturday, Oct. 20, at Spencer Park.

In the boys' results, Ann Arbor Greenhills won with 60 points, fol-

lowed by Lutheran Westland with 74, Plymouth Christian with 90, Birmingham Roeper with 131, Oakland Christian with 131 and Liggett with 132.

Senior Kevin Allen led the Knights with a seventh-place finish, posting a time of 18:49.

The winner was Southfield Christian's Evan Carter with a time of 16:58.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen toe the line

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' cross-country team placed third in last weekend's Gabriel Richard Invitational.

Finishing ahead of the Norsemen were top-ranked teams Brighton and Clarkston.

Medaling for the Norsemen were Katelyn Carney, Natalie Schaefer, Allison Francis and Sarah Rustmann.

Others in the top seven were Alaina Streberger, Laura O'Brien and Sydney Benson.

"Allison Francis took off fast at the start and led her team around the course," head coach Scott Cooper said. "She has done a great job leading this team all season, but was not able to hold on to that lead."

"I was impressed with the way Francis took charge of the race and encouraged her teammates to come with her. She has been a strong

runner and strong leader."

In the junior varsity race, Keri Kryciuk was first, moving her into the top seven for this weekend's division showdown at Metro Beach.

"The Norsemen had 17 barrier breakers and 33 personal bests. It was a rainy, cold day, but the girls stayed positive and ran great races," Cooper said.

Earning barrier breaker shirts were Schaefer, Kryciuk, Maddie Gafa, Maria Fisher, Savannah Ransome, Rebecca Flynn, Simone Bendix, Audrey Kam, Larissa Heinz, Katie Russo, Olivia Hoover, Emily Waldner, Maria Ciaravino, Julia Anter, Sarah Neuenfeldt, Sam Hicks and Delaney Bennett.

North had more than 100 people show up for the cancer run/walk.

The runners helped raise \$2,400 for the American Cancer Society.

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4C | SPORTS

Swimming

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils win again

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' swimming and diving team won a clash of top 10-ranked squads last week, beating Ann Arbor Skyline 105-81.

"It's a big meet against a good Skyline team," head coach Eric Gunderson said the day before the meet. "We should have some good times."

The Blue Devils won the opening event, the 200-yard medley relay, as Claire Young, Gabby DeLoof, Jennifer Maiorana and Amy Krausmann posted a state-qualifying time of 1:52.54, and they also had a third-place finish as Jackie DeLoof, Grace Perri, Katie Graham and Anne Crowley had a state-qualifying time of 1:58.61.

Catie DeLoof won the 200-yard freestyle with a state-qualifying time of 1:56.23 and Morse was third with a qualifying time of 2:04.54.

In the 200-yard individual medley, Gabby DeLoof came out on top with another state-qualifying time of 2:09.05, and the Blue Devils took the top two spots in the 50-yard freestyle with Krausmann and Crowley posting times of 25.47 and 26.20, respectively.

In diving, Aubryn Samaroo won with 207.75 points and the duo of Maiorana and Crowley made the state finals in the 100-yard butterfly, taking first with a time of 58.93 and third at 1:00.59, respectively.

Catie DeLoof helped the Blue Devils keep the momentum in their favor by winning the 100-yard freestyle with a state-qualifying time of 52.68, and her sister, Gabby, was the winner in the 500-yard freestyle, turning in a time of 5:12.06, which is good enough to make the state finals.

In the 200-yard freestyle relay, Maiorana, Krausmann, Morse and Catie DeLoof won with a state-qualifying time of 1:41.65 and Young gave



PHOTO COURTESY OF ERIC GUNDERSON

The members of the 200-yard freestyle relay team are, from left, Jennifer Maiorana, Katie Graham, Cassandra Morse and Amy Krausmann.

the Blue Devils a win in every event, taking first in the 100-yard backstroke with a state-qualifying time of 59.90.

Skyline finally broke the streak by winning the 100-yard breaststroke. However, Perri was second with a state-qualifying time of 1:07.41, and Skyline won the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The Blue Devils' team of Catie DeLoof, Young, Morse and Gabby DeLoof took second with a state-qualifying time of 3:37.66.

South also swam against L'Anse Creuse last week, winning 120-65 as Caroline Hall, Emma Frame, Jennifer Vermet and Kate Van Pelt won the 200-yard medley relay with a time of 2:06.60.

Kate Wacker won the 200-yard freestyle and Mackenzie Stapleton was third with times of 2:13.47 and 2:13.67, respectively, and Mary Kucharski, Molly Walsh and Bridget Hubbell placed second, third and fourth in the 200-yard IM with times of 2:36.33, 2:38.47 and 2:39.91, respectively.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Olivia Frederickson won with a time of 27.06, and Elizabeth Clevenger was second in diving with 181.00 points.

Meredith Tulloch was second in the 100-yard butterfly, posting a time of 1:06.14, and Frederickson was third in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 59.59.

Stapleton was second in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 6:00.58, and the Blue Devils' 200-yard freestyle relay team of Mandy Wang, Carly Hampton, Gabi deCoster and Frederickson won with a time of 1:51.67.

Hall and Vermet took first and second in the

100-yard backstroke with Emily Mlynarek taking third with times of 1:09.41, 1:10.05 and 1:14.45, respectively, and in the final individual event, Aubrey Leggat was second in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:16.63.

The Blue Devils won the 400-yard freestyle relay as Van Pelt, Wacker, Frederickson and Hampton had a time of 4:08.06.

Last weekend, more than a dozen Blue Devils competed in the annual Michigan Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association meet at Eastern Michigan.

Once again South enjoyed a ton of success. This meet is a prelude to the state championship meets held in early November.

They won the 200-yard medley relay as Young, Gabby DeLoof, Crowley and Catie DeLoof edged Saline by .13. The Blue Devils had a time of 1:49.37 and Saline was at 1:49.50.

In the 200-yard IM, Gabby DeLoof was on the short end by .03 as Fenton's Haley Shaw won with a time of 2:07.58 and DeLoof was second at 2:07.61. Maiorana was 26th with a time of 2:15.14 and Young took 28th at 2:15.60. In addition, Ellen Neveux was 49th with a time of 2:19.57 to give the Blue Devils four swimmers in this event.

Catie DeLoof captured a bronze medal in the 50-yard freestyle, posting a time of 24.67. Krausmann was 14th with a time of 25.15, while Morse was 20th and Graham 28th with times of 25.45 and 25.58, respectively.

Two other Blue Devils in the 50-freestyle were Crowley and Sara Schervish, who finished 42nd and 57th with

times of 25.85 and 26.15, respectively.

Maiorana enjoyed a fifth-place finish in the 100-yard butterfly, turning in a time of 58.77, and Crowley was 23rd with a time of 1:01.44. Graham was 32nd with a time of 1:02.35. Maiorana broke the school record she tied against Skyline earlier in the week. Her time then was 58.93 which was set in 2000 by Lindsey Rodin. Maiorana's 58.77 is the new school mark.

Catie DeLoof continued her solid meet, winning the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 52.24. Other Blue Devils in this event were Morse, eighth with a time of 54.84; Krausmann, 27th with a time of 56.17; and Jackie DeLoof, 38th with a time of 56.69.

Kavanaugh was 59th in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:31.90.

South's 200-yard freestyle relay team of Maiorana, Morse, Graham and Krausmann was fourth with a time of 1:40.28.

Gabby DeLoof gave the Blue Devils another champion as she captured the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 57.31 and Young took seventh at 59.68 for another top 10 performance. Jackie DeLoof finished 38th with a time of 1:03.36.

In the 100-yard breaststroke, Perri, Neveux and Scarlet Cockell placed 31st, 32nd and 34th with times of 1:11.35, 1:11.46 and 1:11.52, respectively. Meg Phillips also competed and finished 76th with a time of 1:15.44.

In the meet's final event, the 400-yard freestyle, the foursome of Krausmann, Maiorana, Young and Morse placed sixth with a time of 3:41.77.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen fall to CV

The Grosse Pointe North girls' swimming and diving team dropped a 116-67 decision to Chippewa Valley last week.

Olivia Asimakis scored North's only win, taking the 100-yard butterfly.

Head coach Mike O'Connor said season-best performances were recorded in the 50-yard freestyle by Julia Ellis, Sydney Eger, Grace Addy, Blake Moncur, Lisa Zmyslowski and Emily Hoshaw; 100-yard freestyle by Gabby Burchett, Blake Moncur, Jillian Fenner, Karyn Schwartz and Maria Mermiges; 500-yard freestyle by Ann Marie Nicholson; 100-yard backstroke by Laura Dobbs; 100-yard breastroke by Katelyn Kohler, Jennifer Hawring, Amber Geiseing and Claire Schaden; and the 200-yard individual med-

ley by Brooke Ford.

North is now 5-4 (0-3 MAC Red) in dual meet competition.

Last weekend, several Norsemen competed in the annual Michigan Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association meet at Eastern Michigan.

Asimakis was 46th in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:03.83, while the 200-yard freestyle relay squad of Asimakis, Kohler, Carrie Rakowicz and Emma Mathews was 29th with a state-qualifying time of 1:46.58.

The 200-yard medley relay team of Asimakis, Kohler, Ellis and Mathews finished 42nd with a time of 2:01.65 and the 400-yard freestyle relay foursome of Asimakis, Stephanie Shea, Rakowicz and Mathews placed 40th with a time of 3:57.46.

Soccer

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen net victory

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

For the first time this season, Grosse Pointe North's boys' soccer team enjoyed a breather.

It came in the first round of the state district playoffs Monday evening in the tune of an 8-0 win over Eastpointe East Detroit.

"We have to play hard and stay focused and good things will come our way," head coach Skip Mukhtar said before the game.

It was a cool, blustery night with a light mist falling in the first few minutes.

The weather conditions didn't stop the host Norsemen from heating up the scoreboard as they built a 7-0 halftime lead.

The game officially ended when sophomore Nate Steinkampf scored 12 minutes into the sec-

ond half.

Senior David Kracht got the ball rolling when he scored just 2:22 into the first half and several minutes later junior Vince Bruno tallied to make it 2-0.

Sophomore Will Colborn scored on a penalty kick at the 21:42 mark and after that the rout was on as senior Mike Licari tallied the next two goals.

Sophomore Chris Bahr's goal made it a 6-0 game and Kracht scored again late in the first half to push the advantage to seven goals.

The Norsemen ended their regular season last week with a 5-1 loss to division champion Fraser.

Senior Andrew Corsentino scored the lone goal for North, which finished the season 1-10-1 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



PHOTO BY MICHELLE CHAMPANE

Perfection

The Grosse Pointe Farms Barracudas had another undefeated swim season this past summer. They won all five dual meets against Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe City, Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Woods and St. Clair Shores; and went on to win the Lakefront Swimming Association Championships in late July. Led by head coach Michelle Champane, and assistant coaches Sarah Blake, Maddie Leamon, Matt Bove and Chris Montague, the team showed unfaltering dedication throughout the entirety of the 3-month season. This 2012 season marks their third Lakefront Swimming Association Championship and third undefeated season in four years. Pictured above from left are Grosse Pointe Farms coaches Matt Bove, Maddie Leamon, Sarah Blake, Michelle Champane, and Chris Montague after winning the Lakefront Swimming Association Championship meet.

LIGGETT

Knights upset

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

What a difference a week makes.

Early last week University Liggett's boys' soccer team traveled to Southfield Christian and won 3-0.

"We had an easy time of it and I think that might have been in the back of the heads of our boys," head coach David Backhurst said.

Peter Hopkins and Andrew Heaney, as well as William Purvin, scored goals for the Knights in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference game.

On Monday afternoon, the Knights made the same trek to Southfield Christian in a Division 4 district first-round game.

It was an even game for 77 of the 80 minutes, but those three other minutes allowed the home team to score twice and beat Liggett 2-0.

Defensive standouts in the district game were Yuki Yamasaki and Shawn Fair.

In other action last week, Liggett lost 2-1 to Ann Arbor Greenhills as Adante Provenzano scored.

Liggett finished the season 8-8 in the MIAC and 9-9 overall.

ROWING



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVE LANDUYT

Gold medals

The Detroit Boat Club Crew was among nine teams from across Michigan and Ohio to compete in the 2012 Columbus Fall Classic Regatta in Westerville, Ohio, Saturday, Oct. 13. Winning gold medals for the men's team were Dylan Goitz of University Liggett and Michael Landuyt of Grosse Pointe South in a double; Raymond Mattingly of Grosse Pointe North and Christian Nemeh of Grosse Pointe South in a pair; and Andrew Seski of Grosse Pointe South in a single. Gold medalists in a four for the women's team were Maggie Sullivan of Grosse Pointe South, Sarah Tischbein of Grosse Pointe South, coxswain Becca Constant of Grosse Pointe South, Gaby Tucker of Grosse Pointe South and Alison Matthews of Grosse Pointe South. Members above are, from left, Dylan Goitz, Michael Landuyt, Raymond Mattingly, Christian Nemeh, Maggie Sullivan, Sarah Tischbein, Becca Constant, Gaby Tucker, Alison Matthews and Andrew Seski. Area Grosse Pointe students brought home gold and silver medals in a Mid-West Regional Rowing Competition held in Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 22. The 27th Annual 2012 Frogtown Regatta, one of the largest and most prestigious Fall regattas in the Midwest, drew competitors from the U.S and Canada. Dylan Goitz, a junior at University Liggett School, and Andrew Seski, a senior at Grosse Pointe South, both rowed 'double' and 'single' boats in this race, representing their respective schools and the Detroit Boat Club. Goitz rowed stroke and Seski at bow in the 'double', a boat more than 30-feet long and just more than a foot wide, where the boys each rowed with 2 oars. They powered past competing rowers earning a first place in the 5K, a race course over 3 miles long on the Maumee River. Their finish was one minute, 22 seconds ahead of their closest rival which they achieved in difficult racing conditions consisting of strong head winds of over 15 knots, a strong competing river current, and rain. In addition, Seski earned gold and Goitz a silver in their respective 'single' competition racing. Skulling, as it's called when competitors use two oars each, are performed for 'singles' in racing shells 26 feet in length and under a foot in width.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH



PHOTO COURTESY OF TERRY CHAMPANE

Runner-up

The Grosse Pointe South girls' lacrosse team participated in a Fall Lacrosse Festival in Brighton Oct. 7. There were 40 teams that attended and the Blue Devils came in second place, finishing 4-1. The team consisted of, from left, Emma Baer, Margaret McMahon, Lilly Sterr, Kelsey MacConnachie, Mia Doyon, Elizabeth Rauh and Shannon Novak; and bottom row from left, Bridgette Champagne and Amanda Heidt.

YOUTH SOCCER



PHOTO COURTESY OF SAL GIACONA

First place

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Breakers 01 Green U12 girls' team took first place at the Saginaw Soccer Classic 2012 the weekend of Oct. 6. After winning the semifinals as the wildcard team, the Breakers went on to play the PSG North MI Gators 01 in the finals. After an intense and very physical double 5-minute overtime, the Breakers won the title game 3-2 and took home the championship. Pictured above are, back row from left, Sarah Bellovich, Kennedy Bearden, Natalia Asimakis, Alyssa Johnston, Harper Purvin, Sarah Carr, Margaux Flournoy and coach J.P. Laurenceau; and front row from left, Mary Weiermiller, Kate Birgbauer, Isabelle Brusilow, Lindsay Froelich and Abbey Guevara.

Field hockey

LIGGETT

Knights net wins

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

After struggling through a tough division slate, University Liggett's girls' field hockey team ended the regular season on a positive note. Head coach Tamara Fobare guided the Knights to back-to-back wins last week, beating Detroit Country Day 2-0 and Warren Regina 4-2. "It was cold, but the

girls played tough and never let up," Fobare said about the Knights' shutout victory over the host Yellowjackets. Ashley Webster scored both goals, while Ania Dow had two assists and Jacqueline Diggs added one assist. Annie Grech posted the shutout in the net. Two days later, the Knights traveled to Regina and beat the Saddlites, thanks to

Megan DesMadryl's first goal of her career. She scored in a penalty situation off assists from Diggs and Dow. Gabrielle Masi also scored in the first half, while Webster tallied in the second stanza with Ellene Bricolas assisting. The final goal was scored by Dow off a pass from Caroline Eckrich. Liggett finished the regular season 3-10-2 overall.

SOUTH & NORTH

Playoff time again

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South girls' field hockey team limped to the end of the regular season. The Blue Devils played four games the past week, finishing the regular campaign 1-11-2 overall and 0-9-1 in the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association Division 1 standings. Head coach Millie Tompkins had her players ready to go and they were in every game except the first one, a 6-0 loss to state power Ann Arbor Pioneer. The Blue Devils followed with three games they could have put in the win column, a 1-1 with Farmington Hills Mercy, a 3-2 loss to Birmingham Marian and a 3-1 loss to

Livonia Ladywood. The Blue Devils, playing without senior stand-out Savannah Preston, who was nursing an injury, couldn't get the ball into the back of the Marlins' net in the tie, but capitalized on a couple of chances against the Mustangs. In a back-and-forth contest, the Blue Devils couldn't get the equalizer. They ended the regular season against the Blazers and were tied 1-1 at the half. Senior Meghan Rogers scored at the 2:31 mark to forge the tie. Both team had chances to score in the second half, but at the 10:27 mark the Blazers scored the game-winning goal. A little more than a minute later, they added an insurance tally.

Coming up for South is a first-round state playoff game Thursday, Oct. 18, at a site yet to be determined. North results Grosse Pointe North's girls' field hockey team ended its regular season with mixed results last week. The Norsemen started with a 10-0 loss to division champion Washtenaw Whippets, but rebounded nicely to beat Dearborn Edsel Ford 2-1, ending a six-game losing streak. Head coach Melissa Carron and her Norsemen needed the win as they prepare for the state playoffs. North finished the regular season 1-8-1. Playoffs for both teams begin Thursday, Oct. 18.

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313-885-5600
PROMINENT HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS DATING CIRCA 1890 - HISTORICAL WEST VILLAGE DETROIT
OCTOBER 18, 19, & 20, 2012
Thur-Sat. (9:00-5:00PM)
1084 PARKER ST. DET. 48214
1 1/2 BLOCKS N. OF EAST JEFFERSON
Many original contents dating back to 1890. 4 generations of many antiques, collectibles, fine art, furniture, Persian rugs, flatware, silver tea sets, appliances, kitchen and yard items.
View Photos @ www.harttestatesales.com

MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES
313 779 0193
www.marciawilkestatesales.com

Sales by Jean Forton
Part I of III Sales
October 19 - 20 • 10am-4pm
471 Touraine, Grosse Pointe Farms
Antiques, Collectibles, Art Prints, Glass, Toys, Brass, Victorian Furniture, loads of items in house.

RENTAL REAL ESTATE

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

POINTES/HARPER WOODS

2 bedroom lower, Vernier. Garage, air, appliances. No pets. References. \$700. (313)881-3149

768 Neff, 2 bedroom upper, new bathroom, updated kitchen, hardwood floors, includes all appliances, water, garage, washer/ dryer, storage and bonus room in basement. \$950. 313-499-1108

910 Neff- 2 bedroom upper, 2 car garage, \$700/ month, includes water. 313-850 4480

BEACONSFIELD, near Kercheval. 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, newer windows, cat friendly. \$695+ security. (313)824 7733

GROSSE Pointe Farms carriage house. Furnished 2 bedroom. No pets. Security deposit. \$1,500/ month, plus utilities. 313-882-3965

GROSSE Pointe Park, 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper. Redecorated, hardwood floors. 313-319 3487.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

POINTES/HARPER WOODS

GROSSE Pointe Park - 2 bedroom. No smoking/ dogs. \$650. 313-378-3811

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

MARYLAND studio basement apartment. Large unit, includes utilities, \$500/ security. 586 212-1660

NOTTINGHAM, south of Jefferson. 4 unit building, beautiful 2 bedroom upper. Updated, carpeting throughout. No smoking/ pets. Employment, credit and references required. \$675/ month, plus security. (313)885-1944.

PARK- 1 bedroom upper, large unit, hardwood floors, off-street parking, \$575/ month, security. 586-212 1660

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

POINTES/HARPER WOODS

RANCH. 2 bedroom, appliances, attached garage, fenced yard. \$850. (313)886-2062



TROMBLEY- Grosse Pointe Park- Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, upper, located just off Windmill Pointe. 1800 sq. ft. Many amenities. References required. \$1,100. Details, 313-801-1472

State and Federal housing laws prohibit discrimination that is based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability, age (Michigan Law), marital (Michigan Law) or familial status. For further information call the Michigan Department of Civil Rights at 800-482-3604; the U.S. Department of Housing and the Urban development 800-669-9777 or your local Fair Housing Agency. 586-296-1912

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

CADIEUX/ Morang, nice 1 bedroom apartment, from \$450, heat/ water included. 313-243-4661

EASTLAND area. 2 bedroom flat, completely remodeled. \$600/ month. (248)588-7844

NOTTINGHAM duplex- Morang area. 2 bedrooms, garage. \$575/ month. (248)588-7844

POINTE Manor Apartments. 1060 Alter Road/ Jefferson. 1 bedroom, \$470- \$500. Studio, \$410. Appliances, all utilities included. (313)331-6971, (586)292-3189

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

ONE and two bedroom apartments- St. Clair Shores, Eastpointe, Harper Woods. Well maintained, air conditioning, coin laundry and storage. \$595- \$695. The Blake Company, 313-881-6882. No pets/ no smoking.

ST Clair Shores, 22545 Twelve Mile. 1 bedroom, heat/ carport included. \$540. 50% off first three months rent with approved credit. 586-296-1912

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

\$1250. 3 bedroom, air, fireplace, near schools/ shopping; basement, garage, appliances. (313)881-9687

2 bedroom ranch in Grosse Pointe Woods. Full basement, 2 car garage. All new carpet. \$1,000. (313)454 1121.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, desirable area. 1 bedroom bungalow with garage. \$600/ month. (313)320-3891

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

RANCH. 2 bedroom, appliances, attached garage, fenced yard. \$850. (313)886-2062

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

706 HOUSES FOR RENT

DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

HABOR Island- 2 story, 2 bedroom home on canal, boatwell included. \$875/ month. 313-822-7712

709 TOWNHOUSES / CONDOS FOR RENT

135 Muir Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, 2 bedroom, air, 1 car garage. 1 year lease. 1 1/2 months security deposit. \$850/ month. No pets. (586)596-2084

935 Harcourt, Grosse Pointe Park. Built 1989. Upper ranch condo, attached garage. Lease- \$1,425. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, all appliances. Basement storage. Call for showing, (586)997 0953

G.P. Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, hardwood floors, laundry, swimming pool, 2nd floor. \$1099. 313-330-2116

709 TOWNHOUSES / CONDOS FOR RENT

GROSSE Pointe, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, hardwood floors, laundry, 2nd floor overlooking swimming pool.

\$1099. 313-330-2116

LAKESHORE Village, 2 bedroom townhouse, new kitchen, windows, \$790 month, security. (313)516-9234

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

712 GARAGES / MINI STORAGE WANTED

WANTED: garage for car winter storage. (313) 886- 5390

716 OFFICE / COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

713 INDUSTRIAL / 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 FOR RENT

HARPER AT VERNIER

(8 Mile). Nicely furnished, 1,600 sq. ft. suite or offices. Great 'layout'. Parking, safety, privacy. Todd, (313)886-1763

OFFICE building, Grosse Pointe Woods. For sale or lease. 5,000 sq. ft.; parking. Ideal for user or investor. 313-268-2000

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Grosse Pointe News Classifieds

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE BUILDING
For sale or lease, desirable St. Clair Shores location at Nine Mile and Jefferson, well-kept building, perfect for attorney, insurance, general office use. Plenty of parking, 1,680 square feet, 2 bathrooms. Price and/or lease rates negotiable. (313)884-6322

DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

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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.

911 BRICK / BLOCK WORK
THOMAS Kleiner, porches, chimneys, expert tuck pointing. 30 years experience. Licensed/ insured. Grosse Pointe resident. 313-886-3150

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929 DRYWALL / PLASTERING

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918 CEMENT WORK

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St. Clair Shores CONNECTION

