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Veterans Day

Above, Lt. Col. Greg Corbett addresses the crowd at the Veterans Day breakfast at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Corbett spoke of growing up in Grosse Pointe, attending dances at the War Memorial, Little League, swimming and graduating from Grosse Pointe South High School. He talked about the history of Nov. 11 and how it now honors all veterans. Corbett asked attendees to never forget what our military has done for us. At left, Pastor Peter Henry of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church gives the invocation.

From left, Capt. John McCandless, USNR; Capt. John Maliszewski, USMC; Medic Battalion Commander Gordon Michaelson; Ray Mabarak, Chief Warrant Officer Infantry Army; Eugene Ignasiak, Electronics Mate, First Class U.S. Navy.



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Detroit votes count

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — Hometown candidates went down for the count in the Nov. 6 election.

All lost at county, state and federal levels.

In the contest closest to home, Robert Sheehy was defeated in his second attempt to represent District 1 on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

Incumbent Commissioner Tim Killeen, D-Detroit, won 42,074 to 17,467.

Sheehy, a Republican from Grosse Pointe Woods, won the Pointe vote 15,132 to 11,869. He lost by insurmountable margins in heavily-Democrat Harper Woods and Detroit.

"I'm disappointed," Sheehy said.

Killeen also won Grosse Pointe Park 3,653 to 2,937.

A majority of Park voters also chose Democrat candidates for state representative, Congress, U.S. Senate and president.

Sheehy's pro-jobs campaign strategy targeted the Pointes

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What's next for Woods?

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Now that voters in Grosse Pointe Woods have soundly defeated two millage proposals that would have raised property taxes to cover operating expenses and road repair, city officials have pulled out their calculators and red pens to see where additional cuts in city expenditures can be made.

By wide margins, Woods residents turned down two proposals that would have allowed the city to override the Headlee Amendment to the state's constitution and raise the city's millage rates to the 20 mills allowed by the city's charter.

The first proposal, which would have directed the additional revenue to the city's general fund, was defeated by a vote of 5,948 to 3,788. The second, which would have allowed the city to purchase bonds for road repairs, was defeated by a

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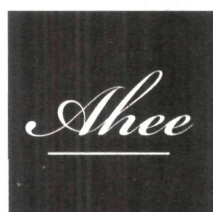
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Great Knight

More than 280 parents, faculty and friends of University Liggett School raised nearly \$200,000 for the school at Liggett Knight, its fundraising auction held Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Louana Ghafari and Ginny Simon chaired the event, which featured more than 300 items, from student-made and other original artworks to trips, jewelry and one-of-a-kind events in three different auction formats — fishbowl, silent and live. A number of people bid remotely using the school's online bidding app that allowed anyone with Internet access to bid.

Proceeds from the event, sponsored in part by Edmund T. AHEE Jewelers, Beaumont Hospital and Jim Riehl's Friendly Automotive Group, provide unrestricted operational funds that support curricular and extracurricular programs for more than 600 students in grades pre-K through 12.



Head of School Dr. Joseph P. Healey, chairs Ginny Simon and Louana Ghafari and Director of Institutional Advancement Kelley Hamilton.

Updates would guide land use near Beaumont

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — This city's new master plan outlines a health care district that critics feel was contrived to grease the skids for enlargement of Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

"It eases the way for expansion," said Joan Louwers, a homeowner across the street from the hospital at the corner of Cadieux and Maumee. "It's going to increase traffic more than double."

She's lived there 40 years.

The hospital, now owned by Beaumont, was founded in 1945 as Bon Secours.

Louwers took up residence before the facility grew, merged, invested and, Louwers would characterize, sprawled into the era of full-care community hospitals.

"When I moved there, there was a front lawn at the hospital," she said. "It was beautiful."

The lawn is smaller now.

Yet, the full-service hospital is more beautiful than ever to City of Grosse Pointe Councilman Chris Walsh.

A family member benefited in recent years from its big-city medical proficiency. He and the rest of the clan was comforted by the staff's small-town customer service.

"There are benefits to having a community hospital," Walsh said. "Instant admittance. They knew us. We could walk over to the hospital and be amongst our family. It is something I'll never forget."

Either way, the new master plan doesn't spell expansion, according to everyone on the council, including recent convert, Councilman Christopher Boettcher.

"We need to establish this district," he said, "so we can lay down rules when somebody comes before us with a plan — and hear what each resi-

dent would like to see across the street."

The hospital district overlays the entire block containing Beaumont, including plots containing houses, many of which the hospital has bought.

Establishing the district makes it easier for city officials to regulate the area and enforce zoning restrictions, according to council members.

Adopting a new master plan is the "first important step in to clearly identify zoning requirements," Boettcher said.

Master plans are supposed to be general outlines to the future.

"To me, it is, at most, a suggestion," said Councilwoman Jean Weipert.

Hospital expansion is "not anything close to being a done deal," she said.

State law requires cities to review, not change or update, master plans every five years.

The City's revision is its first since 2004, according to Peter Dame, city manager.

"We've engaged, through much of the year, a public process to consider input into what changes we might make to our master plan," Dame said.

The process concluded Monday, Nov. 12, with the council's unanimous adoption of a revised plan.

"It's an overall guiding framework for land use," said Dame.

Other updates concern commercial districts on Fisher, the length of Mack and in the three-block downtown Village.

The goal on Mack is to broaden land uses and standardize regulations.

Updates recognize Fisher as a unique business district.

In the Village, a transition zone to neighboring residential neighborhoods is established. The zone, off of St. Clair south of Kercheval, is being eyed for construction of senior housing or a hotel.

Auditors warn of insurance costs

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Obamacare means employee health insurance may become a long shot.

"We are anticipating, in many non-collective bargaining situations, people getting out of offering healthcare, believe it or not," said David Herrington, of Plante Moran.

Surviving plans will cost more, he said.

"I foresee (costs) moving up, potentially dramatically, between 5 and 30 percent," Herrington said.

He gave the forecast this week while presenting the City of Grosse Pointe's annual audit for fiscal year 2011-12.

Plante Moran is preparing seminars for municipalities on the

impact of President Barack Obama's reelection and his platform of nationalized healthcare.

"We're in a new world," Herrington told council members Monday, Nov. 12. "The Supreme Court's not going to repeal it. There are changes coming."

Part of increased premiums are due to "inclusion of coverage," Herrington said. "All we know is, it's going up in 2013."

"We should be fine," said Councilman Andrew Turnbull. "We're self-insured in our current pool, which takes us out of a lot of requirements and mandates."

The City passed the audit with honors, "the best you can get," Herrington told the council.

He praised city officials for managing costs.

"On a relative basis, you're in much better shape because you took proactive steps," he said.

Revenue lag

Property tax revenues decreased \$121,108 from 2011 and \$900,796 from 2010, according to the audit summary.

"It appears that taxable value is going to stagnate for a while," said Manju Patnaik, a member of the audit team.

When values turn around, their impact on revenues will lag about 1 1/2 years, she added.

The delay is due to the time between assessing and collecting, she said.

"Hopefully, you're going to see an increase," Patnaik said. "But, it's going to be a few years before that increase actually converts into revenue for the city."

Parking revenue increased \$280,900 from 2010. So did interest income, by \$202,492.

The budget stabilization fund remained \$475,000 for the last three years.

Unassigned funds, which the city can use at its discretion, total \$1,090,481. The figure is about \$25,000 more than last year, yet nearly \$750,000 less than in 2010.

The cost of providing retiree healthcare is expected to increase about 5 percent per year through 2016.

The pension plan is fully funded, but healthcare isn't, Herrington said.

"But, you've done some things to limit your exposure," he said. "The work that has been done allows you to be in solid shape today."

Farms offers help after Detroit shootings

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — A car with a dead teenage passenger piled up last week on Mack.

The victim, 18, had been shot on Detroit's eastside.

His brother, 23, was driving. Shot also, he wrecked the car on the median in the 18600

block of Mack, near the intersection of east Warren.

"Please don't let me choke," the driver pleaded to Grosse Pointe Farms police, then vomited, they said.

Both victims are from Detroit.

The driver told police he and his 18-year-old brother were shot at a service station at Harper and Cadieux.

A Farms patrolman was wrapping up a traffic stop on Mack near Kerby shortly before 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6, when he heard the victims' dark green 1991 Saturn crash over the curb.

"(The driver) indicated he and his brother had been shot," said the officer. "The passenger was leaning back in his seat and appeared dead."

The driver had two wounds, a puncture in the pelvic area and a graze on the back, according to police.

Farms medics took him to St. John Hospital and Medical Center. Detroit police did likewise with the dead passenger.

Farms police turned over the investigation to Detroit police.

"Our involvement was

St. John announces new president

David T. Brooks has been named as president of St. John Hospital and Medical Center and senior vice president of St. John Providence Health System. He steps into his new roles in February.

Brooks comes to St. John Providence from Everett, Wash., where he served in executive roles in the Northwest Washington Region of Providence Health

Services, currently as chief executive officer and previously at chief operating officer. His previous roles include: senior vice president chief operating officers and interim chief executive officer at Central Dupage Health and Hospital in Winfield, Ill.; president, chief executive officer and system vice president of CHRISTUS Medical Group in Dallas; president of Baylor MedCare

in Houston and senior vice president and chief operating officer of Lovelace Health Systems in Albuquerque, N.M.

He began his health care career in Michigan more than 25 years ago in administrative positions with Metropolitan Hospital and Health Centers, which later evolved into Metro Medical Group and Henry Ford Health System.

He has a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University and a master's degree in health services administration from the University of Michigan.

Brooks replaced Diane Radloff, who retired from St. John Providence in February. During the search for the new president, Frank Poma served as interim president to St. John and St. John River District Hospital.

Finley is next guest

Detroit News Editorial Page Editor Nolan Finley will be the speaker at the Eastside Republican Club forum Nov. 20.

The forum begins at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public. The doors to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial open at 7 p.m. for coffee and networking.

"We look forward to hearing Mr. Finley's insights on the local, state and national election results," said ERC Chairman Jenny Nolan. "Finley is wise and funny and doesn't pull any punches."



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Cuts coming after failed proposals

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vote of 5,217 to 4,389. "I think voters sent a message that elected and appointed officials must come to grips with the new normal," said former city council member Joe Sucher, a leader of the citizens group that opposed the millage proposals. "Municipal, state and federal leaders can no longer look to old models as a basis for

decision making, but must instead craft new solutions to new problems."

Sucher joined forces with two other former council members, Lisa Pinkos Howle and Pete Waldmeir, in opposing the ballot proposals, citing \$600,000 in cuts the city should have made before asking voters for additional revenue.

At issue is the decline in property tax revenues due to falling property

values. According to Woods city officials, tax revenue has declined from \$15 million in the 2007-2008 fiscal year to \$12 million for the 2012-2013 fiscal year. The drop in revenue represents a 30 percent decline in taxable property values. The city maintained that even with the cuts it has made in the city budget, including a reduction in personnel from 105 to 86, freezing salaries, cutting health care costs and

mandating five furlough days a year for non-union employees, the Headlee override was needed in order to maintain city services.

"We are disappointed with the results of the election, but it is important to note that even without the additional revenue, the city is still in good financial shape," said Mayor Robert Novitke. "What we must do now is make sure any cuts in the city's budget do not impact the services our residents have come to expect."

While Novitke could

not specify where those cuts might be made, he did say city administrator Skip Fincham has met with department heads and asked them to review their budgets and manpower needs and to come back to him with where they feel additional cuts might be made.

Novitke also said the hiring freeze for new employees would continue and the city would continue to work with the unions representing city employees to reduce costs.

"We have been proactive in making cuts while

maintaining city services," Novitke said. "We have kept the city's reserves at an acceptable level, and will continue to make sure the city is on sound financial footing."

With that in mind, the mayor noted the city will accelerate its budget work for the next fiscal year, a move Sucher concurs with.

"This country did not get to where we are by ducking the tough decisions, ignoring reality or taking the easy way out," Sucher said. "Hard work, bold new ideas and pulling together did it."

Banks: Past is the past

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — One of the Pointes' new state representatives assures constituents his past is the past, not a prologue.

"My failures are clear. However, my future is clearer," said Brian Banks, elected to speak for District 1 in Lansing.

Banks, a Democrat from Detroit, has been convicted nearly 10 times for credit fraud. Problems extend to nonpayment of rent and car payments.

He considers double victories in this year's primary and Nov. 6 general election as vindication of his reformation.

"It feels as though there are people who believe in rehabilitation and second chances," Banks said. "I look forward to serving members of my community."

He beat Republican Dan Schulte, of Grosse

Pointe Shores, in the general election.

It was both candidates' first race for state office.

It also was the first general election since Republican lawmakers split the five Grosse Pointes into two separate House districts. Reapportionment reflects population changes revealed by the 2000 Census.

District 1 consists of the Shores, Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper Woods and part of Detroit.

Banks won overall 27,808 to 11,459, or roughly 71 percent to 29 percent.

The ratio flips in far less populous Pointe precincts.

Schulte won the Pointes 8,434 to 3,136, or 73 to 27 percent.

"Some residents in the Pointes are not in favor of the district being split," Banks said. "However, to move for-

ward, we all have to work together and ensure the needs and issues that affect our district are dealt with."

Schulte is a Shores councilman. He didn't agree to interview requests.

"I received your call. Sorry, I don't have any comment to add at this time," he responded in an e-mail.

Banks intends "my reformation, glitter'ing o'er my fault," to shine bright against the dull foil of his failures.

But, District 1 isn't a production of "Henry IV, Part 1." Critics deride him more as a Falstaff than a Prince Hal.

"Oh jeez, (Frank) Beckmann has Brian Banks on WJR right now! What in the world will happen there?" Jenny Nolan, president of the Eastside Republican Club, wrote in an e-mail three days after the election.

Donations will help family

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — The long arm of the law is reaching out to victims of hurricane Sandy.

Grosse Pointe public safety officers are helping a New York City policeman and his family whose house was destroyed due to the storm.

"They lost everything," said Joe Adams, a City of Grosse Pointe patrolman.

Although the storm victim, Thomas Siker, and his family live in Massapequa on the south shore of Long Island, their house wasn't

swamped. It burned down.

"His neighbor had a generator in the basement. It caught fire and spread," said Detective Gina Griffin, one of Siker's coworkers in the organized crime control bureau. "The only thing standing of Tommy's house is the chimney."

Adams and fellow members of Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 102 plan to surprise Siker this week with a donation of at least \$2,000.

"He has no clue it's happening," Adams said. Adams learned of

Siker from a former classmate at Lake Superior State University. The classmate gave up a career in professional hockey to join the NYPD. Siker and his wife have a daughter, 3; and son, 18 months.

They closed on the house Oct. 4, Adams said. Adams proposed lodge members adopt the family of an officer in need.

"It's heartwarming that these guys would help somebody they don't even know," Griffin said. "Especially, working the jobs we do, to see a good story once in a while is refreshing."

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and Harper Woods. He hoped to combine a strong suburban base with cross-over voters to forestall Detroit tallies.

"I stood at Harper Woods city hall and talked to people," Sheehy said of Election Day politicking. "They didn't really know who I was. I was surprised."

State House

A Democrat also won the seat for newly-created state House District 1, consisting of Grosse Pointe Shores, Woods, Harper Woods and part of Detroit.

Detroit Democrat Brian Banks beat Shores Republican Dan Schulte 27,808 to 11,459. See story, "Banks: Past is the past."

In state House District 2, also newly drawn, Dan Grano of Grosse Pointe Park lost to Alberta Tinsley-Talabi, of Detroit, 28,990 to 10,459.

The district consists of the Park, City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms and part of Detroit.

Grano, a Park councilman, won slightly more than 26 percent of the overall vote.

He took the Pointes 9,856 to 5,637 for a ratio of 64 to 36 percent.

Congress

Voters turned down Grosse Pointe Woods Republican John Hauler's effort to serve Congressional District 1.

Democrat Gary Peters defeated Hauler 148,269 to 20,019. Hauler won the combined Pointes 15,488 to 12,395.

Other

U.S. Senate candidate Pete Hoekstra, a Republican, lost to incumbent Democrat Debbie Stabenow.

As with other Republican candidates, Hoekstra came out of the combined Grosse Pointe with a futile lead, 5,441 to 4,624.

President Barack Obama won a second term thanks, in part, to 12,283 votes in the Grosse Pointes.

Most Pointe voters, 17,178, chose Republican Mitt Romney.

Turnout

Election turnout was high across the board.

Some 80 percent of registered voters in the Farms and Shores cast ballots, according to election results.

"That's pretty much where we were four years ago, with a slight increase in the number of absentee ballots," said Shane Reside, Farms clerk and manager.

Lines at the polls were long in the morning.

"We had lines forming at 6 a.m.," Reeside said. Polls opened at 8 a.m.

"There was a rush of voters through the morning, but by lunch hour and afternoon, the waits were minimal," he said.

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Shoplifting

An unknown shoplifter was on a mission when he entered through the back door of a store in the 17000 block of Kercheval at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6.

“(He) walked directly to the front of the store where the women’s apparel is located,” said a clerk. “(He) grabbed (a \$150 Patagonia vest) and left though the rear door.”

The clerk said the man got in a silver sedan and drove northbound on St. Clair.

He was described as a 24-to-27-year-old black male, 6-foot-2 and 270 pounds, the witness told police. He wore jeans and a gray hooded sweat-shirt, the witness added.

Jeep stolen

A gray, 2001 Jeep Cherokee was stolen

while parked overnight Monday, Nov. 5, at the curb in the 400 block of Rivard.

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Bites officer

A 38-year-old St. Clair Shores woman bit a Farms patrolman on the arm while being processed last week for drunken driving, according to police.

The alleged assault occurred at a hospital.

Officials had completed taking a sample of the woman’s blood drawn

to confirm her .186 percent alcohol content, officers reported.

The level is twice the state legal limit to legally operate a motor vehicle.

“He pulled me out of the chair, so I bit him,” the woman reportedly reasoned. “It’s a natural reaction.”

A patrolman arrested the woman at about 1:45 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, on Mack near Moross.

She was driving drunk, speeding and weaving a 2011 Chevrolet, said the arresting officer.

Because her children, ages 4 and 14, were in the car, she also faces two counts of children endangerment, according to reports.

Lawn job

Police are giving extra

patrols to the 200 block of Ridgmont.

Property on the block has been vandalized numerous times within the past few weeks.

The homeowner reported the latest incident a few minutes before 2:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7.

He said someone drove a car over his front lawn, damaging turf.

A neighbor described the unknown suspect’s car as a small, gold-colored sedan.

The homeowner is an ordinance officer for one of the Grosse Pointes. He suspects someone took a citation personally and is trying to get back at him.

Car entered

About \$4 in change was taken out of a Dodge Neon parked curbside in the 400 block of Touraine from 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5 to 6:30 p.m. the following evening.

Encroachment

While officers secured the area of a fatal shooting victim found in a wrecked car in the 18600 block of Mack, at 10:23 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6, the drunken operator of a red 2012 Dodge Charger R/T nearly drove into an area blocked off by crime scene tape, according to Farms police.

“(He) quickly reversed when officers approached,” said a patrolman. “(He) turned south on Calvin.”

Officers stopped the man on Chalfonte near Hillcrest and gave him a series of field sobriety tests.

“I know the alphabet, but not backwards, like you’re going to ask me to

say it,” the driver, a 19-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man, reportedly told police.

Officers arrested the driver for having a .183 percent blood alcohol level.

A male passenger, 19, of St. Clair Shores, had a .117 percent blood alcohol level, according to police.

At the scene on Mack, the dead man, 18, and his wounded 23-year-old brother, of Detroit, were shot by an unknown gunman at a service station at the intersection of Harper and Cadieux in Detroit, according to police.

The shooting is being investigated by Detroit police.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Wrecks herself

Speeding contributed to the single-vehicle crash of a 1995 Ford at 10:10 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, in the 1100 block of northbound Lakeshore, according to a witness statement.

The section of road consists of a sweeping curve.

A witness reportedly told police the driver was speeding.

The car clipped a light pole, careened onto the median, hit a tree and stopped, partially blocking southbound lanes.

Police found the driver, a 55-year-old Warren woman, kneeling in the median.

She denied any injuries, but seemed confused, according to officers.

Medics took her to a hospital.

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

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

DUI

A 37-year-old Wisconsin resident was stopped by police at 2 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, after he ignored a “No Turn on Red” sign at Mack and Vernier. After the stop, police detected a strong odor of alcohol and administered a field sobriety test, which the driver did not pass. He was arrested.

Flat out wrong

Woods police were called at 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, by a driver reporting a car with a flat tire was being driven erratically on Vernier near Mack. He observed the car strike the curb, then drive the wrong way in a turn-around lane. Police located the car, and while questioning the driver, detected a strong smell of alcohol. A Breathalyzer test was administered and after a .17 was recorded, the driver was arrested and the car impounded.

Intruders

The night watchman at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club on Cook Road confronted three intruders at 4:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 8. Following a brief discussion, one of the

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REPORTS: iPhone taken

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intruders physically assaulted the night watchman. The three fled, going over a brick wall on the Provencal side of the property. Other police agencies were notified, but the intruders were not located.

Second attempt

Twice in two weeks a Severn Road resident reported the wheel caps from his 2011 GMC Yukon taken, but wheel locks prevented his rims and wheels from being taken. During the second attempt, which occurred overnight Monday, Nov. 5, he also reported his outdoor lights were damaged.

Two 15-year-old Woods residents were confronted at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5, while walking on Beaufait by three older youths who asked to use their phones. When the boys refused, one of the older youths grabbed one of the boy's iPhone and ran. The three escaped in a red Jeep.

— Kathy Ryan

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

GROSSE POINTE PARK

Bad check

A 20-year-old Detroit resident was arrested at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 9,

after he attempted to pass a fraudulent check at a bank on Jefferson.

Juveniles detained

Two suspects, age 14 and age 16, were captured by police at 8 p.m. Nov. 7, after police responded to a report of suspicious youths in the 1200 block of Berkshire. When the officers arrived, the two suspects ran after being spotted near a 1992 Buick parked in a driveway. After a short chase, and with assistance from the K-9 unit, the suspects were found and arrested. They admitted to attempting to steal the Buick, and were transferred to the Wayne County juvenile facility.

Attempted larceny

A 2011 Chevy Cruze

parked in the 1300 block of Bishop was found jacked up with the lug nuts removed from the car's tires, but the tires were still on the vehicle. The attempted theft took place sometime between 7 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, and 7 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 8.

Disorderly conduct


An intoxicated 26-year-old Grosse Pointe Park resident was taken into custody at 4 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, while arguing with his girlfriend in the 900 block of

Nottingham.

The suspect became combative with officers and was arrested for disorderly conduct.

— Kathy Ryan

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



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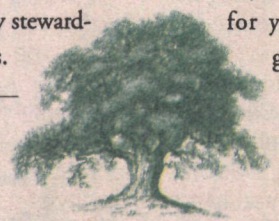


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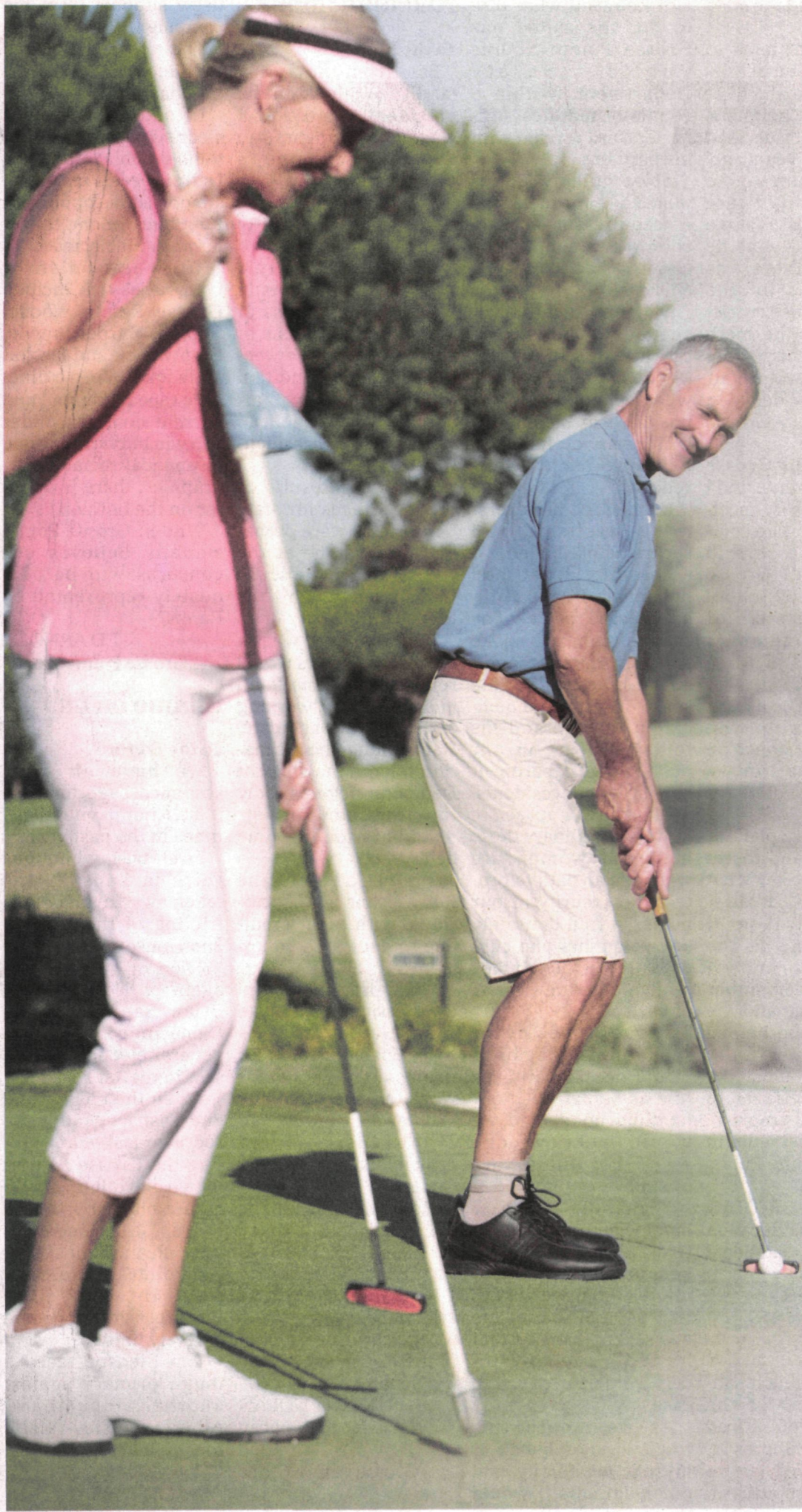
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OUR VIEW

We have to put up with what Detroit gives us

The new state House District 1 drew national attention last week when Brian Banks was elected to serve in Lansing. Not in a good way.

As we reported before the election, Banks is nearing double digits when it comes to felony convictions. He has issues when it comes to paying for his cars and falls behind on his rent.

He says he's turned his life around – yet he's still spending time in court defending himself.

M.L. Elrick of WJBK Fox 2, reported Monday, Nov. 12, that Banks lost his Land Rover to the repo man – the second vehicle to go away due to missed payments.

Now we're not ripping Brian Banks because he has financial problems. That's actually pretty common in this economy and in this region. Detroit's schools have been taken over by a financial manager and the city of Detroit may be out of money before the end of the year.

Brian Banks, like many folks, owes money. But unlike many, he's been convicted of several felonies due to his financial woes. And now he's going to represent Detroit, Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores.

If the House seats him.

We're amazed Brian Banks was elected. Actually, we're amazed he ran in the first place. How can you expect someone to fix the state's budget problems when he can't maintain a balanced checkbook in his own house?

It's a joke that the two Grosse Pointes supported Republican Dan Schulte, only to be wiped out by Detroit's votes. And not by a small margin. Banks got more than 70 percent of the votes. It's not the first felon elected and likely won't be the last. After all, people still cheer Kwame Kilpatrick as he makes his way to and from court each day. Are you folks stupid?

The Grosse Pointes don't deserve the new districts. And they don't deserve Brian Banks as a representative.

His election slogan "You can Bank on BANKS" is a joke. We can't bank on anything anymore.

Still around

A local business has expanded and moved. Pointe Alarm moved from the Detroit side of Mack to 17027 Kercheval in the Village. Business partners Jeff Judson and Tim Weldon said rumors they closed aren't true.

"We're growing and we've moved to a great building," Weldon said. "We're excited to be here."

Several businesses are slated to move or open their doors in the Grosse Pointes. Watch for details in our stories and advertising.

I SAY By Karen Fontanive

A warm bed post election

Sometimes, it's difficult to write a succinct 22 inches of copy.

First I was going to write what happened when I voted in the recent presidential election and a local candidate took cuts while chatting with another local candidate who was ahead of me in line and the high school student taking photos of them in the polling area with a cell phone with a Romney sticker on it. (So much for succinct.) But, enough time has passed I am sort of over all that was wrong with the situation – no photos in polling places, no political material in a polling place, disregard for the election worker who gave permission for a photo in one

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Thanks for votes, support

To the Editor:

Votes: 9,386. I want to thank all of the individuals who supported my campaign.

I am extremely proud of the campaign we ran. We can't stop pushing the science, technology, engineering and mathematics agenda. It is vitally important to the community and the state of Michigan.

On my flight back to D.C., there was a gentleman a few seats over talking to his neighbor about when they decided to move a few years ago. I overheard him say he and his family were looking at Grosse Pointe public schools, but he didn't think there was enough focus on the math and science curriculum. It was the math and science curriculum that was the sole determinant in his decision not to move to Grosse Pointe.

I can't be in Grosse Pointe all the time, and I can't attend every meeting to make public comments, but be sure to hold all of our Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education members accountable and force the issue of STEM.

There has to be a large number of you who agree with my stance on STEM education — 9,386 of you voted for me.

I didn't have a plan for if I had lost, and therefore I do not know what my future holds. Wherever I end up, I want everyone in the community to know I will always remember this experience and the individuals who helped me.

I wish Ms. Gafa all the best in her efforts to maintain and improve on the achievements in the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

WILLIAM K. BROMAN
Board of Education Candidate

Tragic loss mourned

To the Editor:

It was with much sadness I learned of the tragic death of retired Grosse Pointe Shores Lt. John Frasard, who recently passed away in

a motor vehicle accident.

While I did not know him well, I still felt — like many of our neighbors — we had lost a close friend.

Back in the early 1990s, while I was "on-call" one evening, my wife heard some strange noises while sitting in our family room. She was pregnant with our first child, and was concerned that an intruder may have been outside. Not knowing what else to do, she called our Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety Department. Within a couple of minutes, officer Frasard arrived with his partner.

They quickly determined an "intruder" was indeed present — a raccoon was attempting to claim residence in our chimney.

Officer Frasard proceeded to secure the chimney flue and latches, and gave my wife the names of a couple of local businesses which specialized in handling such occurrences.

He assured her everything was safe and secure before he left.

Learning what had happened, I called officer Frasard the next day to thank him. We spoke for a few minutes, and I began to understand the sense of spirit and dedication that he and his fellow officers in our public safety department shared for our residents.

I began to appreciate how extraordinary these men and women are who take an oath to protect the security of our homes — and the safety of our families and children — even though they really don't know many of us at all.

Though we never spoke directly again, I would occasionally see him as he patrolled our neighborhood, and we would acknowledge each other with a wave or smile.

Thankfully, we never had to call upon him for life-saving CPR or because of a fire or injury — but we always felt just a bit more safe and secure knowing that he and his fellow officers were nearby, just in case.

As we mourn this tragic loss, on behalf of myself, my family and our neighbors, I would

like to extend our deepest condolences and sympathies to Lt. Frasard's wife and family.

And I would also like to extend our sincerest thanks and appreciation not only to our dedicated public safety officials — but also to their families, who share their loved ones with our community each and every day. We are truly blessed to have them.

RAYMOND RAHI, M.D.
Grosse Pointe Shores

Thank you

To the Editor:

I would like to thank everyone who helped support my campaign for District 1 State Representative.

It was a strong effort. Your contributions, time and effort are all greatly appreciated.

DAN SCHULTE
Grosse Pointe Shores

Had high hopes

To the Editor:

Far from having a fatalistic outlook on the presidential election, I was very optimistic about Mitt Romney's chances nationally.

Even in Michigan I had hopes, especially considering the Republican Party's sweep of state offices in 2010. The closeness of the polls, enthusiasm of our volunteers and woe-full economic condition of the country, all pointed to a Republican victory at the presidential level.

Sadly, the results of the local races for state house seats were probably set in stone at the redistricting table in Lansing, as much their loss as ours.

While there was a chance Detroiters would reject a nine-time felon and elect a hardworking and energetic candidate, Dan Schulte, the inclination to vote the straight Democrat ticket is sadly too ingrained in our neighbors for the time being.

In Grosse Pointe, the Republicans were victorious, with great credit due to dedicated volunteers.

Much praise is due to congressional candidate John Hauler and his wife, Barbara, for their tireless and constant work at the Eastside Volunteer Center and John's energetic and principled campaign for Congress.

Many thanks to all the volunteers who worked tirelessly for a Republican victory.

Next up: 2014; let us start right now to be sure we increase our majority in the House and retake the Senate.

JENNY NOLAN
Eastside Republican Club
Grosse Pointe Farms

Holds public office

To the Editor:

I'm wondering if anyone else's jaw hit the ground when they discovered, the morning after election day, Harper Woods resident Brian Banks was victorious over Grosse Pointe Shores Mayor Pro-tem Dan Schulte?

It was widely publicized Banks is a nine-time convicted felon in several crimes involving fraud. Additionally, Banks is currently under civil litigation for his eviction and subsequent nonpayment of rent in the city of Harper Woods.

These facts were clearly outlined in both the Detroit Free Press and the Grosse Pointe News, yet he was still elected to office. All this without the support of his own Democratic Party, who publicly withdrew support from his campaign.

Their office is located 10 feet outside Detroit on Charlevoix.

In addition to these clear signals he is not fit to hold public office, the Detroit Free Press even supported his opponent, Republican Schulte, yet he was still elected.

The new district boundaries that include Grosse Pointe Woods, Shores, Harper Woods, Hamtramck and Detroit are a joke. When a nine-time repeat criminal and current civil absconder can win public office due to unequal racial demographics, there is disaster on the horizon.

Who in Grosse Pointe actually believes our concerns will be adequately represented by Banks?

ED ARNOLD
Grosse Pointe Woods

Shame on us

To the Editor:

We have all been scammed. Unfortunately, it has happened three times in the past year.

First was when our voice in Lansing was taken away by the redistricting of the 1st and 2nd House seats.

Then on Aug. 6, and again on Nov. 7, when Brian Banks won the Democratic Primary and general election for the seat in the 1st District.

When the old 1st and 2nd District seats were redrawn last year, splitting the Grosse Pointes in two and diluting them with a major portion of Detroit, it became painfully clear to most that the Pointes representation in our state Congress may become severely limited.

Tim Bledsoe faced a tough primary against another incumbent, Alberta Tinsley-Talabi, for the 2nd District seat

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HELP:

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“That’s what FOP strands for: a fraternal order,” said Lt. Detective Richard Rosati of Grosse Pointe Farms public safety.

“It’s a great way to support the brotherhood of police and fire,” said John Schulte, Grosse Pointe Shores public safety director.

The fire wasn’t part of one that destroyed 80

houses in Queens. Griffin studied to become a teacher but chose law enforcement instead. She’s worked in the narcotics division for 7 of her 10 years with the department.

She described Siker as more of a teammate than a fellow officer.

“He’s got your back,” Griffin said. “He’s laid back and doesn’t have a big attitude.”

Adams said he can be contacted at psodams@gmail.com.

Village treat

At right, Henry Watkins rode in a Zamboni his family built. His grandfather of Red Wings Zamboni fame, Al Sobotka, was happy to pull Henry through the Village to ice some candy.



City of Grosse Pointe PSO Matt Wallis filled the bucket with candy five times to accommodate trick-or-treaters.

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WEEK AHEAD:

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p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza.

◆ Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen, D-Detroit, hosts Chat with the Commissioner from 9 to 10 a.m. in Grosse Pointe Park city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.

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

◆ The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council and Grosse Pointe Congregational Church holds their annual Thanksgiving service at 7:30 p.m. at the

Congregational Church, 240 Chalfont, Grosse Pointe Farms.

TUESDAY, NOV. 20

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods hosts Woods Aglow at 7 p.m. on city hall steps, 20025 Mack Plaza. Festivities include Santa Claus’ arrival, the lighting of the Christmas tree and refreshments.

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

THURSDAY, NOV. 22

◆ Thanksgiving

Not all monsters are scary. Some are cute like this pink monster Eloise Alix.



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I SAY: Post election

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area only and seriously, you couldn't go to the back of the line like the rest of us or even ask to take cuts?

Remember, I said "sort of over." To the high school

student and the candidates voting at our polling location, visit michigan.gov/sos. Search "Can I use a camera in the polls?" and you will find the following answer:

"No. The use of video cameras, still cameras and other recording devices are prohibited in the polls when they are open for voting..." There's more, but I need to be succinct.

Then I was going to write about how thankful I am all the political ads are over. I know how that little girl in the viral video felt. I too wanted to cry every time an ad came on until I realized I'd be sucked dry in about 15 minutes. I hit mute on the remote and closed my eyes.

I heard or read somewhere more than \$1 billion was spent on presidential election advertising. Think

how that money could help victims of Hurricane Sandy who are incurring unimaginable expenses for food, housing, clothing, autos, furniture.

Then I was going to write about how I awoke the day after the election to the "Today" show presenting headlines from newspapers across the country. One Wisconsin paper's front page headline: "Ryan poised to run in 2016."

Seriously? What's that old adage? Stop and smell the roses? I know President Obama is not a rose for 48 percent of the U.S. population, but to just dismiss the next four years? Shouldn't we live for today, work in the here and now and however many other clichés of the same ilk?

Then I was going to write about all the doom-sayers and naysayers on Facebook and Twitter predicting disaster from the election results and how those who voted for Obama will find out what a terrible mistake they made and the personal depression experienced because their candidate "lost." Really? Try talking disaster and depression to people in New Jersey, New York and Connecticut who still don't have electricity or a house to live in or a place to celebrate Thanksgiving.

I listened to my pastor Sunday talk about how we spend so much time on the negative and forget to celebrate the positive.

How true. I am often guilty of that. So, with apologies to the people, all 10 or so, who like to read my occasional column with its tongue-in-cheek humor about every-day occurrences, for being a little heavy handed in this column:

I am thankful to live in a country where I can vote; where one extra person in front of me in line only caused a minor delay (and gave me a story to share), and yes, where we can express our political views freely, even in annoying ads. I am fortunate to have access to Facebook and Twitter at a moment's notice. I am blessed to have a roof over my head, food in the cupboards and a warm bed in which to sleep.

LETTERS: Standing united

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he lost by only 573 votes.

When you looked at the breakdown, Rep. Bledsoe won in Grosse Pointe Farms, City and Park — 3,522 to 241. It was apparent half of our community was now going to be represented by someone new, a candidate that strongly favors statewide mandatory schools of choice.

In the 1st District, my district, the race was even closer. Brian Banks defeated Scott Benson by only 96 votes to win the Democrat Party nomination.

I can honestly say that in the primary race we received very little information on any candidate running except Mr. Banks. We received many fliers and Mr. Banks even came to our door. Two days before the primary we received an eerie robo-call stating Mr. Banks was a convicted felon.

I was dumbfounded that if this information were true, why would it not have come out sooner? Sadly, as we have all found out, it was very true — and then some. In the past three months, Mr. Banks' statement of being "reformed" seems to be just one of the many lies he has told.

Since the primary, Mr. Banks has been evicted from two houses in Harper Woods. In both of those cases he passed bad checks trying to pay the rent.

This is the very felony he was convicted of in the past. He has also passed bad checks and ignored requests to pay the company that made his own campaign signs.

The credit union the checks were drawn from is also trying to sue Mr. Banks, but cannot find a valid address to serve him. Right now, we do not even know if Mr. Banks is actually living within the district borders. Many news outlets tried to get Mr. Banks to answer questions regarding these issues before the general election, but Mr. Banks always seemed to have something more pressing going on — like being a "panelist at a conference" or "getting a colonoscopy."

While this information is now widely available from various sources, I would like to tell you about the lies Mr. Banks told me directly.

As I stated above, Mr. Banks was the only candidate who came to my door. It was two weeks before the primary election. In our brief conversation there were many things I have come to find out are not true:

"You might not know me, but I'm actually your neighbor. I live right here on Fleetwood..." — lie No. 1.

While it is true Mr. Banks did take out a lease on a house on Fleetwood, a half a block from my house, according to Mr. Banks' own words at the League of Women Voters debate,

he was merely "helping out a family member in co-signing a lease." According to a story on the Grosse Pointe Patch, the Fleetwood address was listed as campaign headquarters. Either he was living there and lied at the debate, or he lied to me when he came to my door.

I never saw Mr. Banks again in person after that day or at the house in question, so I will have to leave that up for you to decide.

"I used to be a MEA member and a former elementary school teacher..." — I believe he said this to make a tie-in for my wife, a current public school teacher.

At the League of Women Voters debate, Mr. Banks again cited his experience as an elementary school teacher. The Michigan Department of Education does not identify him as a certified teacher.

Furthermore, Michigan law prohibits convicted felons from being employed by schools unless independently waived by the superintendent and school board.

Mr. Banks has never answered the simple question of where and when he taught. He has stated he is an adjunct professor.

Originally he stated it was at Baker College, but after his website came under scrutiny, the name of the institution was removed.

His website also states he is on the board for a charter school, Lacey Lindsey Academy. A simple Google search brings up four hits on Lacey Lindsey Academy, all lead directly back to the BankonBanks.com website.

"I am a practicing attorney..." — This one made national news. The Huffington Post exposed the lie that while Mr. Banks listed himself as an attorney at Rodnick, Unger and Kaner, one phone call revealed he was only a law clerk for them, and was there for only a few months.

Much like with his educator background, law student graduates with felony convictions cannot become members of the bar.

Mr. Banks has blatantly lied to my face and to the faces of all voters in the 1st District.

He has refused to address the current problems he is currently facing charges on. His whole campaign and persona is based on falsehoods.

While the election is over and the newly drawn district has chosen Mr. Banks, if we collectively feel he is not fit to represent, we do have options before us to assist in his removal.

If you are as angered as I am that this person, who has shown no respect for the law and has not learned from his previous mistakes, is now our representative in the state House, I implore you to contact Michigan Speaker of the House, Jace Bolger and Democratic Minority Leader Richard Hammel, at the contact info below, and urge them not to seat Mr. Banks when the

House convenes in January.

If they do seat him, I hope you will then join me in creating a petition to recall Mr. Banks.

This is not a Republican or Democrat issue. This is a future of our community issue.

Before the redistricting, our area was represented by individuals who had only the best intentions for the Grosse

Pointes and Harper Woods. Now we are split and have started to lose our voice in Lansing without any chance at protecting our interests.

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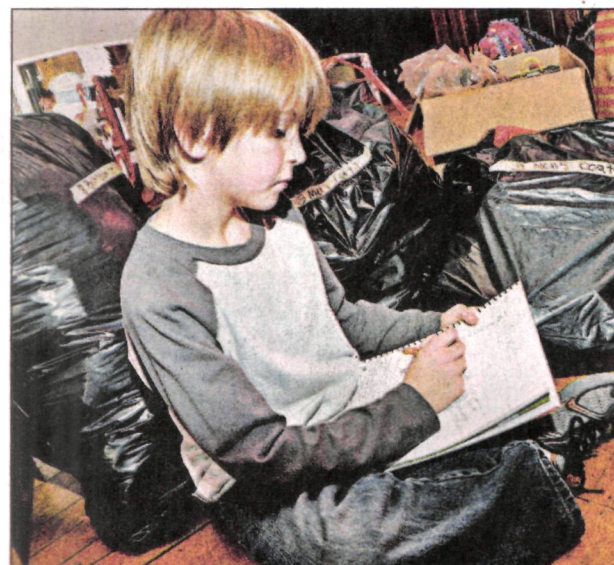


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Above, Trombly Elementary School student Harrison Kaye helps his mother, Jacklyn Kaye, pack donated coats into a large garbage bag, readying them for delivery.

Top right, Jack Bouton tallies the total number of coats donated. He figured 113 coats, along with various hats and boots and mittens.

Right, along with the coat drive, Trombly also held a Hats for Hurricane Sandy Victim fundraiser last Friday. Students donated money to wear a hat, of which there were many types, ranging from baseball caps to Mad Hatter-like top hats.



Michele Lindsay of Trombly's Parent Teacher Organization organized a Hats for Hurricane Sandy Victims fundraiser. To participate, students donated anything from a quarter to \$20. No matter the value, anyone who donated was allowed to wear a hat for the day last Friday. It was Lindsay's hope to raise about \$275, enough to say every Trombly student donated a dollar. The school raised \$681.94.

"Some parents matched their child's donation," Lindsay said of the overwhelming participation. "It's just to encourage that spirit of giving."

Coat drives, fundraisers for natural disaster victims, its all part of Trombly's recent history of building community awareness and teaching the importance of "giving back." In the past, Trombly has partnered with COTS, a temporary shelter working to alleviate homelessness in Detroit; donated to a food pantry kitchen off 7 Mile; hosted a Dressing Up for Joplin fundraiser and others.

"We've done a variety of things and it all comes out of, we need to help those close, those far," Trombly principal Walt Fitzpatrick said. "We try to focus on kids helping kids."

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Community outreach coordinators Anna Bouton and Jacklyn Kaye sat sifting through boxes and garbage bags full of coats and boots and hats and mittens last Friday afternoon, separating and organizing them into piles.

More than 200 articles of the winter essentials

covered Trombly Elementary School's stage, donations from Trombly families to others around Detroit Enterprise Academy, a kindergarten to eighth grade charter school located at St. Jean and Kercheval in Detroit.

Bouton and Kaye started a partnership with Enterprise Academy this year, hoping, with help and involvement

from students, to bridge the gap between the neighboring communities. To have kids helping kids.

"The communities are so close, yet there seems to be such a separation between the two," Kaye said. "It'd be nice to bridge the gap, and I think the kids are probably the easiest way to do that."

The coat drive is the

first of many steps toward bridging that gap. Each year for Christmas, Academy teachers run an adopt-a-family program, their own way of instilling character and virtue through acts of giving. This year, Bouton said, Trombly families will also participate.

"We're going to help out with it this year," Bouton said. "We're hoping for a long-term partnership."

Hats for Hurricane Sandy Victims

In addition to the coat drive, which spanned about three weeks,

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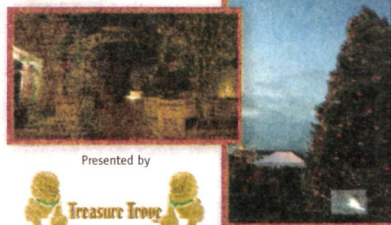
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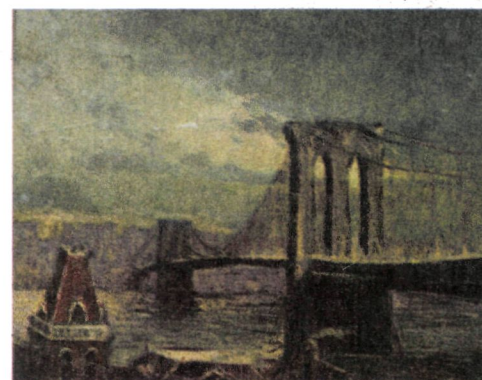
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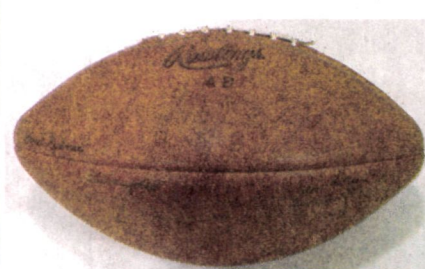
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Through the looking glass



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Smoke machines, students flying and a glow-in-the-dark butterfly were just a few of the many spectacles of Parcels Middle School's recent production of "Alice and Wonderland." Pictured above, a scene from the Mad Hatter's tea party.

Queens honored



PHOTO BY JOHN MCTAGGART

Grosse Pointe North High School's homecoming queen, Kyndall Echols. Joining Echols in the senior class homecoming court are: Francesca Ciaramitaro, Marne Gallant, Margaret Judnic and Taylor Lang.



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Grosse Pointe South High School's homecoming queen, Katharine Newell, celebrates the honor with her father. Other senior court members along with Newell include: Claire Deboer and Kelly Cullen.

South choirs bring Follies concert to life



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

All the Grosse Pointe South High School choirs were on stage during "Time Warp," one of about 28 songs on the program list for the choirs' annual Fall Follies concert Nov. 3 and 4. Soloists for "Time Warp" included: Peter Gritsas, Ali Yenchick, Jack Daley and Kristina Papas.

Electing council

Election fever swept across the nation last week. And while millions of Americans casted votes for presidential, congressional, county and legislative offices, Grosse Pointe Academy students elected their own 2012-2013 student council officers.

This year's council includes: David Scupholm, president; Jeffrey Buhl, vice president; Ian Homsy, treasurer and Nick Connell, secretary.

"I have to commend all the candidates for running," said Sasha Murphy, student council advisor. "In order to campaign for votes, students have to make posters and write a speech. Getting up in front of the entire middle



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Grosse Pointe Academy students last week elected the 2012-2013 student council officers. They are, from left, David Scupholm, Jeffrey Buhl, Ian Homsy and Nick Connell.

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Liggett welcomes muralist

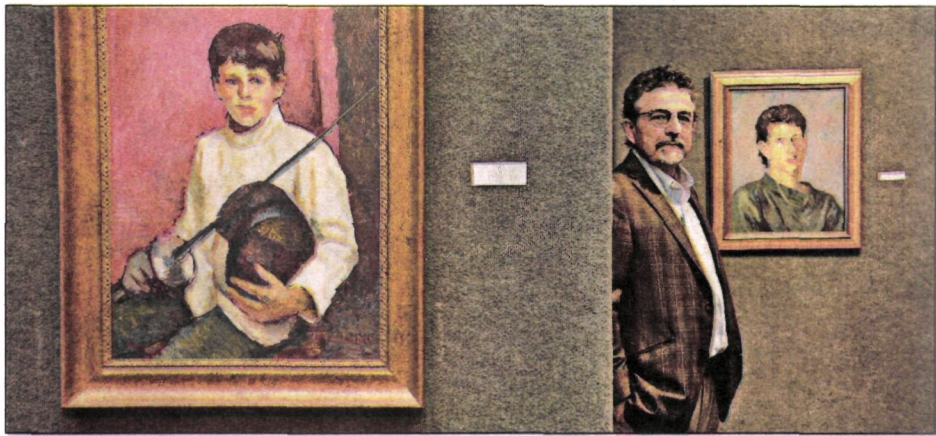


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Muralist and painter Dennis Orlowski stands between two portraits, one of his son, Sterling, front, and another of his son, Andres.

Muralist and painter Dennis Orlowski is the next featured artist in University Liggett School's ongoing visiting artist series, his exhibit, "In the Grand Tradition," currently on display in the school's Manoogian Arts Wing.

Orlowski, born in Detroit in 1944, is responsible for more than 100 murals across Southeast Michigan and around the world, includ-

ing Germany and Mexico, where he spent a year studying fresco painting at the University of Mexico, educated by a former assistant to Diego Rivera.

His work is found mostly in public venues such as churches and libraries and schools, in particular, Maire Elementary School. Orlowski painted a mural in the school library about 25 years

ago and another one recently in honor of Maire's 75th anniversary.

For his exhibition at Liggett, a majority of the pieces on display are portraits done in oil. The exhibition runs during school hours now through Thursday, Dec. 20. Visitors enter in the main entrance.

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



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARY JEANNE FRANZINGER

St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School sixth grader Finn Boyle, left, makes a final attempt at passing fifth and sixth grade winner, Michael Stritzinger, during the school's annual Turkey Trot last Thursday, Nov. 8.

Trotting for turkeys

St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School held its annual Turkey Trot last Thursday, Nov. 8. Students from all grades, kindergarten to eighth, participated in the event, running various distances around streets Charlevoix, Three Mile, Vernor and Audubon in Grosse Pointe Park.

Kindergartners ran down Audubon from Vernor to Charlevoix, first and second graders ran from Three Mile and

Audubon back to the school at Audubon and Charlevoix, third and fourth graders ran around the entire block, fifth and sixth graders ran 1.5 blocks and seventh and eighth graders ran the block twice, about a mile in distance.

"We had a great day — lots of sunshine and cool temps," said Mary Jeanne Franzinger. "Many parents attend and even participate by running in this event as it is always great

fun." Winners at each grade level received a turkey. They included: Ella Jenkins and Tavean Colston, first and second grades; Frances Boyle and Robert Williams, third and fourth grades; Olivia Miller and Michael Stritzinger, fifth and sixth grades; and Jasmine Browning and Brian McNamara, seventh and eighth grades. All kindergartners earned a small prize as well.

South readies for Pops & Pastries

Grosse Pointe South High School's band and orchestra presents Pops & Pastries, its annual fall concert and fundraising event, at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30, at the school's main gymnasium.

The show features pastries, a tin-can auction and 50-50 raffle. It's the inaugural concert for new director of bands Christopher Takis; this year's theme, "A Salute to Disney," chosen in conjunction with the music department's spring trip to Disney Land in California. Proceeds from the concert help reduce trip costs and allow for more performers to attend.

Musical highlights include selections from "Pirates of the Caribbean," "Up!",

"Beauty and the Beast," "The Little Mermaid," "Aladdin," "The Lion King," Fantasia, "Fantasia 2000," and "The Nightmare Before Christmas." Hannah Adams, South's symphony orchestra concertmaster, is the featured violin soloist in Antonio Vivaldi's Autumn from "The Four Seasons."

Tickets are \$15 general admission, \$10 for seniors and \$5 for students and are available at gpsbo.org. Posterity: A Gallery in the Village or at the door. Doors open at 6 p.m.

"Come early to bid on tin-can auction items," concert publicity spokesman Charlie Krasner said in a press release. Auction items include:

four one-day Park Hopper passes to Disney World in Florida; two one-day, unlimited 12-hour lift tickets to Boyne Mountain, AHEE diamond and sterling necklace, and a plethora of gift cards, services and accessories from local businesses such as American Cycle and Fitness Center, Lou's Pet Shop, Moosejaw, The Yoga Shelter, Panera Bread, Grosse Pointe Music Academy, Grosse Pointe Art Center, Do By Hair, Sanders, Kroger and more.

Admission includes access to all pastries. Hot dogs and beverages are available for sale prior to the concert.

For more information, contact Patty Matheson at (313) 886-1143 or patricia.matheson@comcast.net.

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As of 2013, a new tax on home owners takes effect, but don't worry it's not likely to affect you. Here's why: Some sources have characterized the so-called Medicare surtax as a transfer tax on real estate, but it's not. What the tax is: A 3.8% tax on investment income from sources, such as dividends, interest payments, and capital gains; and a last-minute addition to healthcare legislation, to help shore up Medicare, affecting a limited group of high-income people.

Specifically, the 3.8% tax applies only to joint filers with an adjusted-gross income (AGI) above \$250,000 (\$125,000 for married couples filing separate returns) and single filers with an AGI of more than \$200,000.

Another limitation is that it's imposed on the smaller of a person's investment income, or the amount by which AGI exceeds the threshold amounts of \$250,000/\$125,000 or \$200,000.

What the tax isn't: It didn't change

the existing capital gains exclusions for profits on the sale of personal residences. If you sell your home, you're married, and you file jointly, you can still exclude up to \$500,000 in profit; if you're single or married and file separately, you can exclude up to \$250,000.

You just have to own and live in the property as a principal residence for at least two years out of the five-year period that ends with the date you sell the home. It only applies to home sale profit if the profit exceeds the \$500,000/\$250,000 exclusion or when the portion of the profit above \$500,000/\$250,000 causes the seller's AGI to exceed the threshold. Of course, other tax issues could come into play in your own situation, so consult a tax attorney.

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North hosts ESL night

English as a Second Language teacher Nancy Rieth hosted an ESL Family Information Night Wednesday, Nov. 7, at Grosse Pointe North High School. All district ESL students and parents were invited for an eve-



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ning of dinner and min- with friends.

A PowerPoint presentation provided information to parents about the community. Parents also had an opportunity for questions about the

school system and community. North National Honors Society students Mike Rieth and Savannah Ransome, pictured, volunteered, helping younger students with a Thanksgiving craft.

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OBITUARIES

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

Julie Ann Bourke

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Julie Ann Bourke, 70, died Saturday, Nov. 10, 2012.

She was born Jan. 3, 1942, and graduated from Sacred Heart Academy in 1960. She earned a registered nursing degree from St. Louis University in 1964 and taught nursing at the University of Michigan and Henry Ford Hospital. She married Jeremiah Bourke in 1968.

Mrs. Bourke was an active member of the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education and was instrumental in establishing the high school hockey program and sex education curriculum. She was a past president of the Grosse Pointe South Mother's Club and volunteered for various other activities.

She also was an active member of the Junior League of Detroit, St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church parish and the Tau Beta Association. She was involved in nursing throughout her life.

Mrs. Bourke is survived by her beloved husband, Jeremiah Bourke; loving children, Jeremiah Bourke (Lydia), Kevin C. Bourke (Stacy), Peter O. Bourke (Julie) and Elizabeth L. Bourke; grandchildren, Eliza, Patrick, Abigail and Thomas Bourke and siblings, Midgie Fannon (John), Mary Jo Youngblood (John), Livvie Lutfy (James), Paul Louisell (Katherine), Marcia McFawn (Joseph) and John Louisell.

She was predeceased by her parents, Olive and Joseph Louisell and her brothers, Gregory, James "Jimmy" and Joseph Louisell.

Donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association at alz.org.

A funeral service was held Nov. 12.

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Edmund M. Brady Jr.

Edmund M. Brady Jr., 71, died Friday, Nov. 9, 2012, in Grosse Pointe Woods.

He was born in Detroit to Thelma and Edmund Brady and graduated from Austin High School. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree from John Carroll University and a juris doctor from the University of Detroit School of Law.

He was an avid golfer, reader and traveler. He was a lifelong fan of local sports teams, especially the University of Michigan football team. He also was a longtime member of the Detroit Athletic Club and the Country Club of Detroit.

Mr. Brady was a former trustee (1980 to 1989) and president (1989 to 1993) of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores. He was a trustee for the Grosse Pointe Academy (1977 to 1983), former president of the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association and charter board member of the Bon Secours Foundation (1990 to 1995). He also served in various roles at St. John Hospital including chairman of the Board of Trustees (1995 to 2000).

Most dear to Mr. Brady's heart was the legal profession. He served as president of the Detroit Metropolitan Bar Association (1990 to 1991), director of the Michigan Defense Trial Counsel

(1980 to 1981), president of the Association of Defense Trial Counsel (1980 to 1981), a fellow in the International Society of Barristers and a member of the American Board of Trial Advocates. He also served various roles for the State Bar of Michigan, including president (1997 to 1998). He was chosen University of Detroit Mercy School of Law Alumnus of the Year in 2003.

Mr. Brady is survived by his wife, Marie Pierre; children, Edmund III (Holly), Meghan Hishmeh (Robert) and Timothy (Michelle); grandchildren, Blake, Brady, Alex, Hayden, Henry and Frances and sister, Kathleen Quilter (Thomas).

He was predeceased by his daughter, Kathleen.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 16, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods. Visitation begins at 10 a.m. at the church.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to University of Detroit Mercy School of Law, Office of Alumni Relations and Development 651 E. Jefferson Ave. Detroit, MI 48226 or Neurology Department, c/o St. John Health Foundation, P.O. Box 673271, Detroit, MI 48267-3271.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

Clara Monforton

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Clara Monforton, nee Soulliere, 86, passed away Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2012, at home surrounded by her family.

She was born Sept. 23, 1926, in Windsor, Ontario, Canada, to Margaret and Alphonse Soulliere. On May 8, 1948, she married Paul R. Monforton. In May of the following year, they had their first son, Douglas Alphonse Monforton. In 1952 with one in tow and their first daughter, Mary-Ann, on the way, Mr. Monforton got a job at the Automobile Club of Michigan and the family moved to Detroit.

In Detroit, the family lived on Corbett for 10 years, where they made lifelong friends with many of their neighbors. The couple welcomed two more children, Janet Frances and Paul Martin, "Marty." In 1964, after the birth of their son, Toby Louis, the family of seven moved to Grosse Pointe Woods.

Her family said Mrs. Monforton was known for her beautiful smile, sense of humor, joie de vivre, and an occasional Manhattan or two. She was a loving and caring wife, mother, grandmother and friend. She was an accomplished flower arranger, enjoyed golf, and had a pretty mean putting stroke, and playing penny slots at local casinos.

Mrs. Monforton is survived by her husband of 65 years, Paul Monforton; her five children and their spouses, Douglas and Jan Monforton, Mary-Ann Monforton and Morris Shuman, Janet and Klaas deBoer, Marty and Paula Monforton and Toby and Janice Monforton; 15 grandchildren, Michelle, Joseph, Caroline, Jennifer,

Jeremy, Dana, Cristina, Hazel, Nicole, Nick, Paige, Cara, Marissa, Nolan and Jack and three great-grandchildren, August, Margaret and Beau.

She also is survived by her husband's sisters, Miriam Page, Maxine Huggard, Rosalie Gignac and Jeanette Byrne; their spouses, Don Huggard and Ernie Gignac; brother-in-law, Roger Monforton and his wife, Theresa; sister-in-law, Ginny Monforton and many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her parents, Margaret and Alphonse Soulliere; brother, Earl Soulliere; nephew, Paul Soulliere and brothers-in-law, Ernest Page, Hank Byrne and Frank Monforton.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at noon Saturday, Nov. 24, 2012, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, with Archbishop Joe Tobin officiating. Visitation begins at 11:30 a.m. at the church.

Donations may be made to St. John Hospice, c/o St. John Health Foundation, P.O. Box 673271, Detroit, MI 48267-3271 or the Capuchin Monastery, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

Share memories at WujekCalcaterra.com.

Yvonne Maxon

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Yvonne Maxon, 95, died Sunday, Nov. 4, 2012, at Beechwood Manor in St. Clair Shores.

She was born Nov. 18, 1916, in Brazil, Ind., to Thomas J. and Ruby (nee Drake) McKanna and graduated from Detroit's Southeastern High School in 1934. She was employed several years in the Research Library at Parke Davis Co. She chose not to move when the company relocated to Ann Arbor. Instead she spent the next 20 years working for the Grosse Pointe Public Library, becoming head of circulation at the Park branch and then the Woods branch.

Mrs. Maxon was a Master Gardener, active in her gardens until age 90. She especially enjoyed growing roses and was a member of the Five Pointes Garden Club. In recent years, she always had orchids by her bedside. Her interests also included cooking, entertaining and travel. Dearest to her heart was spending time with her family.

Mrs. Maxon is survived by her loving daughters, Susan Liebold (Charles) and Nancy Weyhing (James); grandchildren, Kurt Liebold (Lisa), Elizabeth Pappas (James), Darren Weyhing (Delhya) and Heather Beckett (Christopher). Her family said the light of her life and great joy in recent years were her great-granddaughters, Grace and Ava Pappas and Sophia Liebold, as well as her step great-grandchildren, Kirsten Handlen, Felicia Russell and Nicholas Pappas. She expressed interest and pride in their activities and accomplishments.

The family wishes to thank Beechwood Manor and Seasons Hospice staffs for their kindness and compassionate care of Mrs. Maxon.

A private service will be held at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church in Detroit. Cremation has taken place.



Julie Ann Bourke



Edmund M. Brady Jr.



Clara Monforton



Yvonne Maxon

Telesforo Anthony Mascarin M.D.

Telesforo Anthony Mascarin M.D., 79, passed away at home Wednesday, Oct. 24, 2012, with his family at his bedside.

"Telly" was born Dec. 9, 1932, in Montreal, Canada, to Frank and Maria Mascarin. He attended the University of Michigan on a full athletic scholarship and played right wing on U-M hockey teams that won three consecutive NCAA National Championships between 1951 and 1953.

In 1959, he graduated from the University of Ottawa Medical School and pursued further training in the U.S., specializing in obstetrics and gynecology. He became a U.S. citizen during that time.

While still in high school, Dr. Mascarin met Yolanda Sisak. They married in 1955 and raised four children. His family was the joy of his life and his proudest achievement.

Dr. Mascarin held staff positions at St. John, Bon Secours and Cottage hospitals and was instrumental in the adoption of various cutting edge medical technologies at St. John. He also developed a private practice, still staffed by his former partners, some of whom he trained.

His family said he also was an inspiration to innumerable residents teaching them not only medicine, but care, compassion and a strong work ethic. He considered it an honor to practice medicine and to take care of families. He never missed a day of work, even when he broke his leg, or complained when called in late at night.

He delivered babies right up until he retired in 2008 at the age of 75 because it was the joy of his professional life.

Dr. Mascarin also served as coach of the Grosse Pointe Bruins travel hockey team from 1968 to 1976. His 1972 team won a national title. In response to needs in the community, he organized and built the Grosse Pointe Community Rink and Wimbledon Racquet Club. Thirty years later, these businesses continue to serve Grosse Pointe and surrounding areas.

In 1991, he was recognized by the state of Michigan as the Italian American of the Year, for his achievements and contributions to medicine and the public. He and his wife fund a scholarship, in honor of Dr. Mascarin's father, at Assumption High School in Windsor.

His family said Dr. Mascarin led and inspired others by the way he led his life. He set high standards in everything he did.

In addition to Yolanda, his wife of 57 years, Dr. Mascarin is survived by

his children, Catherine Keilly (John), Debbie Musselman, Drew Mascarin (Tracy) and Susie Keane (Peter); 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He also is survived by his brother, Avenicio "Nish" Mascarin (Jo-An).

A funeral Mass was celebrated Oct. 27 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Donations may be made to St. John Hospital and Medical Center's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit Renovation and Expansion project, in care of the St. John Health Foundation, P.O. Box 673271, Detroit, MI 48267-3271 or to The Capuchins, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

Kenneth Lucius McCoy

A memorial service and interment ceremony will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 24, 2012, at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms for former Grosse Pointe resident Kenneth Lucius McCoy. A reception will follow at the church.

Mr. McCoy, 88, passed away suddenly Saturday, Sept. 29, 2012.

He was born Jan. 27, 1924, in Snyder, Texas, to Charles Augustus McCoy and Lucy Clotel McCoy. When he was 10, the family moved to northwest Louisiana near Elm Grove, where his father was a cotton farmer.

Mr. McCoy attended Louisiana State University on an ROTC scholarship. He left his sophomore year to train to be a pilot in the U.S. Army Air Corps, and served as a B24 instructor during the World War II. At war's end, he returned to LSU and earned a degree in aeronautical engineering with a minor in mechanical engineering.

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

After graduating from LSU, he married Mary Lou and moved to Grosse Pointe. He worked for the airplane division of General Motors and also was an instructor at Wayne State University, where he was pursuing a graduate degree.

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

sented HVAC manufacturers.

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

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

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

He is survived by "his three families." His immediate family includes his daughter, Rebecca McCoy and husband, Dan Simpkins; son, John; son, David and wife, Mary Ann; son, Todd and wife, Carol; grandchildren, Sarah Simpkins, Ben Simpkins, Alex McCoy, Jack McCoy, David McCoy Jr., Karlyn McCoy, Michael McCoy, Andrew McCoy, Courtney McCoy, Kevin McCoy and Kyle McCoy. He also is survived by his stepchildren, Jim Turner, II and wife, Deborah; Florence Turner Bethard and husband, Jim; Lib Turner Gilreath and husband, Scott; and Martha Turner Thompson and husband, Kim; step-grandchildren, Sarah Anne Turner, Jim Turner III and Scott Turner, Jay Bethard, Shirley Bethard Hagemeyer and husband, Todd, Henry Bethard, Ben Bethard and wife, Meg, Courtney Gilreath Manship and husband, Matt, Philip Gilreath and wife, Andrea, Martha Gilreath, Scott Gilreath, Allen Gilreath, Turner Gilreath, Tab Hirschey, Virginia Hirschey, Ann Thompson and McKinley Thompson; and step-great-grandchildren, Chloe Gilreath, Bennett Austin, Lex Tangman, Gray Bethard and Eli Hagemeyer.

He also is survived by his adopted family, Danny Daniel and wife, Lori; Colleen Daniel Williams and husband, James; Pam Daniel Anderson and husband, Jeff; and their children, Kristen Daniel James, Matt Daniel, Annie Grace Williams, Catherine Williams, Gunther Anderson and Grace Anderson.

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

Obituaries Loved ones remembered

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Jill Meredith Curtiss

Jill Meredith Curtiss passed away Friday, Nov. 9, 2012, in the loving embrace of her family at her home in Denver.

She was born Oct. 12, 1970, in Grosse Pointe, attended the Grosse Pointe Academy and graduated from University Liggett School. She was a member of Tau Beta. She was a graduate of Miami University, earned a juris doctor degree from Pepperdine University and a master of laws degree from John Marshall Law School. She practiced law in Los Angeles until she became ill with leiomyosarcoma.

Ms. Curtiss moved to Denver in December 2011, to be closer to her brother and his family.

She was predeceased by her father, Craig Curtiss, in 1997.

Ms. Curtiss is survived by her mother, Beverly; brother, Brian; her nephew and niece, Evan and Lauren; grandmother, Bernice Fabian; stepfather, Clune Walsh and a large number of loving relatives.

A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, 2012, at Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, with a reception immediately following.

Donations may be made to the Sarcoma Foundation of America at curesarcoma.com.



Jill Meredith Curtiss

Mary Ann Goldsberry

Mary Ann Goldsberry, 81, passed away Friday, Nov. 9, 2012, at her home in Royal Oak.

Born in Detroit June 6, 1931, to Ion and Ethel (nee Deja) Ramsey, she was raised in Detroit and graduated from Denby High School in 1949.

She married Robert Goldsberry in 1951, and, after living in Detroit and Alpena, settled in Grosse Pointe in the early 1960s, where she raised her four children.

In 1972, she began a long career as a court administrator at the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan, where she worked until 1985, when a career opportunity arose in Fresno, Calif., allowing her to pursue her lifelong dream of living on the West Coast. She was the chief deputy of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of California at Fresno until her retirement.

Mrs. Goldsberry loved playing bridge, traveling, going to the movies and spending time with her



Mary Ann Goldsberry

many beloved friends and her family. She will be missed.

She is survived by her sons, Martin Goldsberry (Julie), John Goldsberry and Richard Goldsberry; her daughter, Elizabeth Goldsberry (Michael McLaughlin) and her beloved granddaughter, Annalise Goldsberry. She also is survived by her sister, Sharon Ramsey; nephew, John Goldsberry and nieces, Susan Hobson and Ann Groves-Miltz.

A memorial service celebrating her life will be held in the summer.

PASTOR'S CORNER

By Jason Coplen

Who or what is safe?

One of my favorite parts of "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" comes in an exchange between Mr. Beaver and Susan.

When Susan first learns of Aslan, she asks the beaver if Aslan is "safe."

"Who said anything about safe?" Mr. Beaver said. "Course he isn't safe. But he's good."

Aslan is a lion so of course he isn't safe. But as the true king of Narnia, he is good.

If we are honest with ourselves, I think many times we want God to be "safe."

We aren't really looking for God to ask us to do anything difficult or out of our comfort zone.

The problem is the picture of God we have in the Bible is not a "safe" picture. We see God telling Noah to pack his family and some animals up in an over-

sized yacht for what would not be a "safe" voyage.

We see God telling Abraham to move his family across countries to a foreign land that is anything but "safe."

We see God marching the Israelites out of Egypt and up to the Red Sea before parting it and allowing the people to walk across on dry land.

Are these pictures of safety?

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Coplen is associate minister at Crosspointe Christian Church.

CHURCH EVENTS

The church is located at 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Ecumenical breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical breakfast begins with coffee at 6:45 a.m., Friday, Nov. 16, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. A buffet breakfast is served at 7:15 a.m. followed at 7:45 a.m. by the speaker the Rev. Norman Pritchard, senior pastor at Kirk in the Hills, Bloomfield.

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

St. Paul Lutheran Advent workshop follows the 11:15 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, service. Bring a dish to pass.

The workshop festivities feature children's projects and fellowship.

Christ Church

From 7 to 10 p.m., Friday, Nov. 30, the Gifts and Greens Preview Party serves hors d'oeuvres and beverages for \$35.

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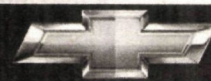
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Culinary treats, ornaments, holiday and gift ideas have been gathered by the **Grosse Pointe Unit of the Herb Society of America** and are available at the club’s annual boutique.

Boutique tantalizes the senses

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

Aroma. Taste. Healthfulness. Freshness. Members of the Grosse Pointe Unit of the Herb Society of America use these words to describe their connection with herbs they grow, use and share. The sharing part is during the annual Herbs and Holiday Boutique from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center.

From the event’s beginnings as a craft show and wreath sale some 10 years ago to today’s boutique, the offerings and community participation have increased, said Sue Ternes of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Shoppers can sample foods and taste mulled cider and hot tea made with herbs before purchasing a herb packet or two. For example, customers can buy a freshly-made bean soup mixture or the spice, tea and herb blends to use in cooking or as a fragrance. Pet owners can also find a treat or two for their dogs and cats, Ternes said.

But the food for humans walks out the door with speed. Herbal vinegars, mustards, garlic salt blends, homemade horseradish, lavender sugar, dried herbs and pumpkin pie spice blend are purchased both as gifts and as treats for the purchaser and have become among the club’s best sellers.

“The horseradish is a best seller,” Ternes said. But then so are the mustards and the herbal dog bones and catnip items.

“The catnip pillows are a big seller,” she said. Small, reasonably priced items go quickly.

“Last year,” she said, “a teacher bought all the lavender sachets for gifts.”



Sue Ternes creates a thyme wreath.



PHOTOS BY ANN L. FOUTY

A basket filled with lavender products and a cinnamon stick dolls will be available for those who attend the Grosse Pointe Unit of Herb Society of America’s annual boutique Saturday at the Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Building.



Lambro Niforos put the finishing touches on a small twig wreath.

ender sachets for gifts.” Lavender in various forms is popular. In addition to the sachets, the boutique has lavender wands, soap, soothers and dried lavender in bags.

New boutique items this year are an herbal lip

balm, cuticle cream, rose-water spray and a 6-inch stick doll. Her dried cinnamon stick body is covered with the end of a recycled colorful necktie and sports lambs ear wings. Another style of doll has a flat, hard cinnamon applesauce body with clove hair, peppercorn eyes and star anise for hair.

“It’s a nice aroma,” said Pat Muellenhagen, the event’s co-chairwoman, who was putting the doll together one recent Saturday morning.

New member Katherine Paquette said items available at the boutique are just right for a last minute gift. For example, the mulling spice makes a nice hostess gift.

“It’s unique, home-made,” she said.

The organization is not yet 30 years old but has been teaching young Grosse Pointers about herbs since its establishment in the mid-1980s.

“The first herb wreath I ever saw was in Dearborn at an herb sale,” said Patricia Cardellio, an early Grosse Pointe unit member. “The chair of the Dearborn unit of the Herb Society of America referred me to a woman in Grosse Pointe who was a national member. Her name was Lottie Crawley. We founded our unit in 1984 with her guidance. We grew and met at the Grosse Pointe Academy where we taught the children. They made herbal gifts for their parents.”

The club has expanded from the Academy grounds to helping maintain the Grosse Pointe War Memorial gardens and provides a scholarship for a Grosse Pointer

to take Master Gardener classes and funds for an herb society member to attend its national conference.

The herb society meets at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211



Katherine Paquette began with dried roses to make a lasting arrangement.

Moross, Grosse Pointe ing place changes to Farms, through the Grosse Pointe December. Beginning Public Library, Ewald in January, the meet- branch.



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Historical

Some 300 years ago, the first and only battle engaged in the Grosse Pointes occurred in what is now the Windmill Pointe area and recognized by a historical marker commemorating the Fox Indian Massacre. Elizabeth Vogel, a lifelong Grosse Pointer and trustee of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society researched the event and wrote a 30-page paper, “Commemorating the Fox Indian Massacre.” With Vogel, center, at the Oct. 22 Grosse Pointe Rotary luncheon meeting, were club president Diane Strickler, left, and Rotarian Suzy Berschback, and former curator of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, at right.



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AREA ACTIVITIES

Bird walk

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House hosts a bird walk at 8 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 17. The cost is \$7. To register, call (313) 884-4222.

Bring binoculars, wear multiple layers and waterproof footwear.

Tickets cost \$12. Those 18 and under are admitted free.

For more information, call (586) 945-6830 or visit gpchambermusic@yahoo.com.

NAMI

The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill meets at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19, at Henry Ford Cottage, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Historical society

The Detroit Historical Society's Dossin Maritime Group presents its annual Marine Mart from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Early admission is 9:30 a.m. and admission is \$10. Later admission is \$7.

For more information, call (313) 833-7938 or visit detroithistorical.org.

The flea market features nautical items.

Chamber music

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music concert begins at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The program includes music by composers Barber, Ives, Beethoven and Muczynski.

Grosse Pointe Woods

The city presents its annual tree lighting ceremony, Woods Aglow, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20, at city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

Holiday carols are sung, the tree lights turned on, hot chocolate and cookies served and Santa Claus will arrive.

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

Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20, in Brownell Middle School's Room C-11.

The club is open to anyone interested in digital photography. It offers workshops, discussions and competition on member's digital images.

For more information, call (313) 822-7080 or visit grossepointecameracub.org.

Nursing Unlimited

Free memory screenings are given between 10 a.m. and noon Tuesday, Nov. 20, at Nursing Unlimited, 21131 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. To make an appointment, call (586) 285-0300.

Santa Claus Parade

The 37th annual Grosse Pointe Santa Claus parade showcases nearly 100 parade units and community groups at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 23.

Featured attractions this year include the Ecorse Community, Anchor Bay, Grosse Pointe North, De la Salle and Harper Woods High School marching bands, strolling Christmas carolers, the Shen Yun Christmas float, the Redford Unicycle Club, the Detroit Fire Department clowns and dozens of marching units from area organizations.

The Santa Claus Parade starts at the corner of Lewiston and Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, proceeds west on Kercheval through the Hill shopping district and arrives in The Village shopping district in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Family dinner

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts a free family



The Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Foundation donated to the Eagle Sports Club, Salvation Army, Wigs for Kids, The ARC of Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods, Kids on the Go, Boy Scouts of America, The Lake House, Grosse Pointe Historical Society, Grosse Pointe Fish Flies, Detroit Rowing Club, The Dlumline and Matrix Human Services. Representing those organizations, are in the back row from left, Ted Huebner, Ed Duering, Walter Atkins, Bob Peoples, Tiffany Sims, Rebecca Palen, David Macon, George Sleator, Terry Brennan, Paul Stockman and David Aller; in the front row, from left, Kristy Schena, Paul Sikorski, Isabelle Donnelly, Dez Peoples, Maggie Varney, Bobby Bielat, Alan Tollcher and Patty Gmeiner.

dinner night from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28.

Reservations can be made by calling CARE of Southeastern Michigan at (313) 332-0972. Reservations must be made by Wednesday, Nov. 21.

Sarah Rose tea

Sarah Rose Mother Daughter Tea and Fashion Show are from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Girls aged 7 to 17 and their adult female companions are given an etiquette lesson, a meal and watch a fashion show. The event includes a holiday bazaar, arts and crafts and a horse and carriage ride.

The cost is \$20. Proceeds benefit a non-profit, to be announced that day.

For reservations, call (248) 890-4079.

Center of Lifelong Learning

King Louis XIV's Palace of Versailles is the

topic of the 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27, Center of Lifelong Learning for Active Adults meeting.

Mary Vitols, Grosse Pointe Academy retired French teacher, is the presenter.

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

Library

Michigan writer and author Christine Tricarico reads her newly-published picture book at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 28, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, woods branch.

The picture book, "Cock-A-Doodle Dance," is illustrated by Rich Deas.

To register for the free program, visit gp.lib.mi.us or register at the library.

Pops & Pastries

Grosse Pointe South Band and Orchestra presents its annual fall concert and fundraising event, Pops & Pastries, at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30, in the high school's main gymnasium. Christopher

Takis is the bands' director. The event includes a tin can auction and a 50-50 raffle.

Musical highlights include selections from Disney movies and animated films. Doors open at 6 p.m.

General admission is \$15, seniors pay \$10 and students pay \$5. Group table reservations are available by visiting gpsbo.org or at the door.

Soroptimist

Soroptimists of Grosse Pointe seek nominations for teenage girls, ages 14 to 17, to be recognized with the Violet Richardson Award, named in honor of the organization's first president. The nominee must be a volunteer in either the school or community.

One teenager is recognized with a \$250 donation to her volunteer organization and \$250 to her. Applications are due Dec. 1.

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HEALTH POINT By Jeff and Debra Jay

Parents alarmed at: 'It's only pot'



Dear Jeff and Debra,
Our 17-year old-son has been open with us about occasionally smoking pot. He says: "It's only pot," and "You used to smoke pot when you were a kid, too." My husband and I don't have very good answers for him, and the truth is we did smoke a little pot in college. I understand that pot is different today than it was back in the 1980s. Can you give us some facts?

POTTED PARENTS

Dear Potted,
We hear these concerns frequently. Therapist, Jamie Loffredo is a spe-

cialist in this area, so we interviewed him for the latest information.

Q. How is the pot of today different from the pot of years ago?

A. There is a huge increase in the potency of today's cannabis. In the 1970s cannabis was typically 3 percent THC. Cannabis marketed and sold as medicinal marijuana ranges in potency from 20 to 25 percent THC. Another obvious difference is in the way it's being grown. In the past, marijuana was imported from Mexico and South America or grown outdoors throughout the United States. Now marijuana is grown indoors with artificial lights and techniques speed up the growth cycle and increase the potency of the drug. There is nothing natural

about the process.

Availability is another issue. It's everywhere. Some 18 year olds with medical marijuana cards buy pot at a dispensary and sell it.

Q. What are the most common mistakes families make?

A. Teens minimize the impact of drug use. This is reinforced by the media, which often glorifies it. Drug use is also rationalized by other professionals who see it as a phase. It's also minimized by parents, who want to look the other way or smoke it with their children.

Everyone looks at other negative consequences in the teen's life, such as bad grades, strained relationships, legal problems and escalation to additional substances, yet I'm con-

tinually told by teens and adults, "it's only weed."

There are also a lot of mental health issues that develop from using cannabis, including anxiety, depression, being withdrawn, isolation and disrupted sleep patterns.

Parents focus on the symptoms and not the drug use. Medications do not fix substance induced mental health problems, in most cases. Abstinence and time are the natural way to reduce or eliminate those symptoms.

There is an increase in calls concerning people in their teens and 20s with symptoms that look like psychosis. The cause is often marijuana with high levels of THC, and the use of stimulants, prescribed to treat ADHD. This combination creates problems in the mental health

world, because both drugs are seen as relatively benign. With complete abstinence and a program of recovery, the mental health symptoms will normally disappear.

Q. What is a typical age of first use? When do parents first find out?

A. Middle school. There is an increase in children's use of illicit drugs that come from the medicine cabinet. It's easier to take a pill than it is

to smoke or drink something. Xanax, Klonopin and Vicodin are commonplace. Parents don't usually catch on until the latter part of high school when the consequences begin to mount up.

Q. How do synthetic drugs and synthetic marijuana complicate the problem?

A: They are harder to test for, have more adverse symptoms and are

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ASK THE EXPERTS By Ann Laciura

Struggling with dyslexia



Q. My second-grade son is smart and tries his best in school, but he still struggles with reading, spelling and remembering even his address. Could this mean he has a learning disability?

A. An unexplained inability to process language could well be dyslexia. Dyslexia, a genetic, neurological condition, simply means the brain is wired differently than most brains. The condition, which experts estimate affects up to 20 percent of the population, has nothing to do with intelligence. In fact many of the brightest minds in history were dyslexic: Albert Einstein, Thomas Edison

and Henry Ford, to name a few. The common characteristics of dyslexia include:

Memory difficulties; trouble with spotting patterns, sequencing, rhyming and differentiating letter sounds, frequent omission, addition or reversal of letters in a word, difficulty understanding abstract concepts, speech problems and poor handwriting, ambidexterity or delayed preference for right or left hand.

About half of dyslexic students have ADD/ADHD traits, as well.

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proach has a 77-year track record of success. Generations of failing students have become A and B students and gone on to college to pursue their dreams, and fulfill their potential.

I might encourage you to have your son tested, and, if he is dyslexic, arrange for one-on-one multisensory tutoring. The gold standard for instruction is certification through the Academy of Orton-Gillingham Practitioners and Educators.

Grosse Pointer Laciura is an instructor at the non-profit Michigan Dyslexia Institute and a member of MDI's Detroit Metro Center's advisory panel. For more information, check out the Michigan Dyslexia Institute at dyslexia.net or call (248) 658-0777.

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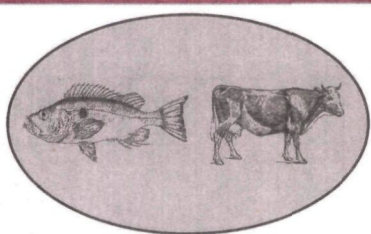
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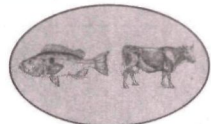
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A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

It's soup season



Soup season has arrived and I'm kicking it off with a take on paella [pi-AYL-yuh]. Paella is a Spanish dish consisting of a variety of meats and or fish paired with vegetables and rice. This yummy soup pulls flavor from the ingredients that you find in a traditional paella — and some that are not so traditional ± — all cooked together in just one pot. Perfect.

Paella Soup

4 tablespoons olive oil, divided
1 lb. boneless, skinless chicken breast, diced
1 cup diced red bell pepper
1 cup diced onion
1 cup diced turkey pepperoni
4 large garlic cloves, minced
3 quarts chicken stock (12 cups)
1 cup frozen peas,

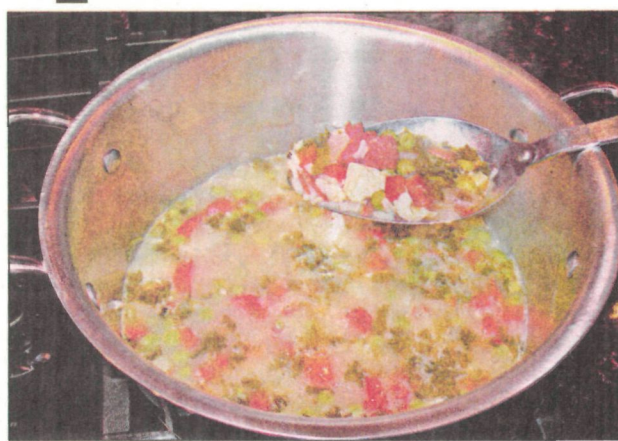


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A Spanish soup generously filled with flavors.

thawed
2 cups cooked rice
½ cup chopped fresh parsley
salt and pepper to taste

Heat 2 tablespoons of the oil in a large pot over medium heat. Add the chicken and cook for about 5 minutes, until the chicken is almost cooked throughout. Add the remaining 2 tablespoons of olive oil along with the pepper and the onion.

Cook and stir over medium heat for another 5 to 7 minutes. Add the pepperoni and the garlic and continue to cook un-

til the vegetables become soft, about 5 minutes. Turn up the heat a bit then add the broth and the peas. Bring the pot to a simmer and cook for 10 minutes. Stir in the rice and the parsley and cook until heated throughout. Taste and season with salt and pepper. Serve hot from the pot.

This rustic soup will steal the meal on cool school nights. Your children will love it.

♦ You can substitute Spanish chorizo for the pepperoni.

♦ I add a splash or two of chicken broth while sauteing the chicken so it doesn't stick to the pot.

Yesterday's Headlines

1962
50 years ago this week

♦ **TWO BULLETS MISS WOODS POLICEMEN TAKING PRISONER:** Two Woods police officers coolly conversed with an armed Woods resident for more than two hours, after he forced the policemen to put their service revolvers on the floor. Later, seizing their opportunity, the officers sought to dis-

arm the man and in the ensuing struggle, the gun went off twice.

One bullet narrowly missed one of the patrolmen and hit a closet door. The second bullet hit a night stand and fell to the floor.

♦ **STUDENTS, POLICE REVEAL VIEWS ON ENFORCING LAWS AGAINST SMOKING IN PUBLIC:** Grosse Pointe High School's Student Council has issued a formal statement on the problem of student smoking. Prompted by an

October 4 editorial in the Grosse Pointe News, which decried cigarette-toting (sic) teenagers at school-sponsored athletic events, the Council, after a month of discussion and agitation, defined its role in enforcing the school's no-smoking dictum.

1987
25 years ago this week

♦ **LIBRARY EXPANSION DEFEAT LEAVES SUPPORTERS STUNNED:** There was a lot of nervous energy in the board room at the Central Administration building election night. School officials and volunteers gathered, confident voters would approve an \$8.625 million bond issue for the expansion and renovation of Central Library and the two branches. As the returns trickled in, faces grew long and heads began to shake side to side.

Voters turned down the bond issue request by a 53 to 47 percent margin.

— Compiled by Karen Fontanive

**JAYS:
Marijuana
use**

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uncontrolled. Substances like K2, Spice and others are readily available. And experts have no idea what substances are going into some of the synthetic marijuana.

The Jays have seen an increase in psychiatric symptoms associated with marijuana use and synthetic marijuana use.

To parents: The pot of today bears no resemblance to the pot of previous generations. It is a different drug in terms of potency and unwanted side effects. Pot is still illegal and cannot be sanctioned by any adult without opening the door to other illegal activities.

The Jay are the authors of "Love First." All their books are available as e-books for Kindle or iPad. Contact them or James Loffredo lovefirst.net/ or by calling (313) 882-6921.

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VOLLEYBALL

State power Dakota ousts South

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South had no answers in its Sweet 16 match-up against one of the best



South's offensive leader, senior Claire DeBoer, left, lifts a pass to a teammate with sophomore Carina Bertakis looking on.

girls' volleyball teams in the state, Macomb Dakota.

The Blue Devils lost 25-17, 25-10, 25-14 to the Cougars in a Class A regional championship

match at St. Clair Shores Lake Shore last week.

Head coach Ryan Welser knew his squad was up against a giant, but he said after the semifinal win that his kids had nothing to lose and everything to gain in the game against Dakota.

Unfortunately, the Blue Devils started off slow, falling behind 10-3 in game one. They made a comeback, cutting the deficit to 13-8, but the Cougars stepped on the gas and took off to the win.

Game two was lopsided and the Blue Devils were never in it, but they regrouped and played well in game three.

They trailed 10-8 and were hitting their stride before the Cougars' all-state hitter, junior Carli Snyder, went to work, sending several spikes to the floor for points. Before fans knew it, the score was 20-12 and that was that.

Senior Claire DeBoer had 11 kills and sophomore Izzy Murphy had five kills to lead the Blue Devils.

Grosse Pointe South ended its season 35-12-2, while Dakota improved to 56-5.

In its regional semifinal match, Grosse Pointe South ousted Sterling

Heights 25-18, 25-20, 25-21.

Sterling Heights, which came in second place in the MAC Blue Division with an 8-2 mark, entered the regional phase of the state playoffs with a perfect 3-0 mark in the districts, having never lost a game.

The Stallions blanked Warren Woods-Tower, Warren Regina and Warren Mott before getting trounced by the Blue Devils.

"Volleyball is a game of runs and we have been able to start runs during our hot streak," Welser said. "The girls came out ready to play and they did a nice job."

The Blue Devils had to stop junior outside hitter Julianna Trombley.

She got off to a quick start in game one, but her kill attempts were curtailed by a wall of defenders.

The Stallions held early leads in each of the three games and they were nip-and-tuck throughout the middle of each one.

What differentiated the Blue Devils from the Stallions was their play at crunch time.

In game one, it was junior Katie Murphy's left-handed serve that put the Blue Devils ahead



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South's Hannah Adams had a solid regional match against Sterling Heights and is going to be counted on to be a team leader next season.

24-17 and in game two it was junior Sydney Srebernak's tough serves which put Welser's squad ahead 23-19.

In the final game, it was junior Hannah Adams who used her precision serving to lift the Blue Devils to a 20-14 lead.

The Stallions battled back to tighten the game, cutting the deficit to 20-18 before the Blue Devils were able to get a side-out.

DeBoer served back-to-back points to make it a 23-19 game and two more Sterling Heights

points made it a 23-21 game.

After a side-out, Murphy served an ace to win the match and put the Blue Devils into the Sweet 16.

DeBoer had nine kills and 10 digs and Adams added five kills, four aces and 14 digs. Sophomore Ginny Hayden had four aces in game three and sophomore Carina Bertakis chipped in with 17 assists and five kills with zero errors.

Adding to the Blue Devils' kills were Izzy Murphy and Neala Berkowski.

LIGGETT

Knights fall to OC

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

For some special seniors at University Liggett, their high school volleyball career officially ended last week.

Colleen Klimek, Courtney Slabaugh, Ashley Rahi, Victoria Chochla and one of the school's all-time statistical leaders in kills and aces, Tori Wuthrich, ended their final season with a 21-25, 25-17, 26-24, 25-20 loss to Auburn Hills Oakland Christian in a Class C regional semifinal match played at Memphis High School.

"We definitely had our chances and we let them slip away," head coach Joe LaMagne said after the tough defeat.

The Knights played well and won the opening game. For most of the season, the Knights

floundered in the first game and fell behind in their matches.

Getting ahead of Oakland Christian gave the Knights momentum, which faded with a lackluster performance in game two.

The momentum totally swung in Oakland Christian's favor when it won several big points to win and leave the Knights one game from elimination.

The girls tried, but just couldn't overcome several mental and physical mistakes in the fourth game.

Oakland Christian was led by the trio of Becky VanSloten with 34 kills, Marcella Comeau with 33 digs and Erin Washington with 49 assists.

"When it was 24-20, I just sat on the bench and couldn't believe my high school career could end

with the next point," Klimek said the following day. "When the final point was scored, I just put my head down."

The game and the Knights' season ended. The Knights finished 20-14-2 overall.

Despite the loss, LaMagne and his Knights once again enjoyed success.

They won a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference division championship and another district title.

However, they just can't get past the regional part of the state playoffs.

Underclassmen Sarah Edmonds, Kacie Wuthrich, Carina Ghafari, Courtney deRuiter, Olivia Wujek, Jacqueline Kopicki, Natalie Caramagno and Emily Kanakry learned from the seniors it takes intensity, dedication and support to excel.

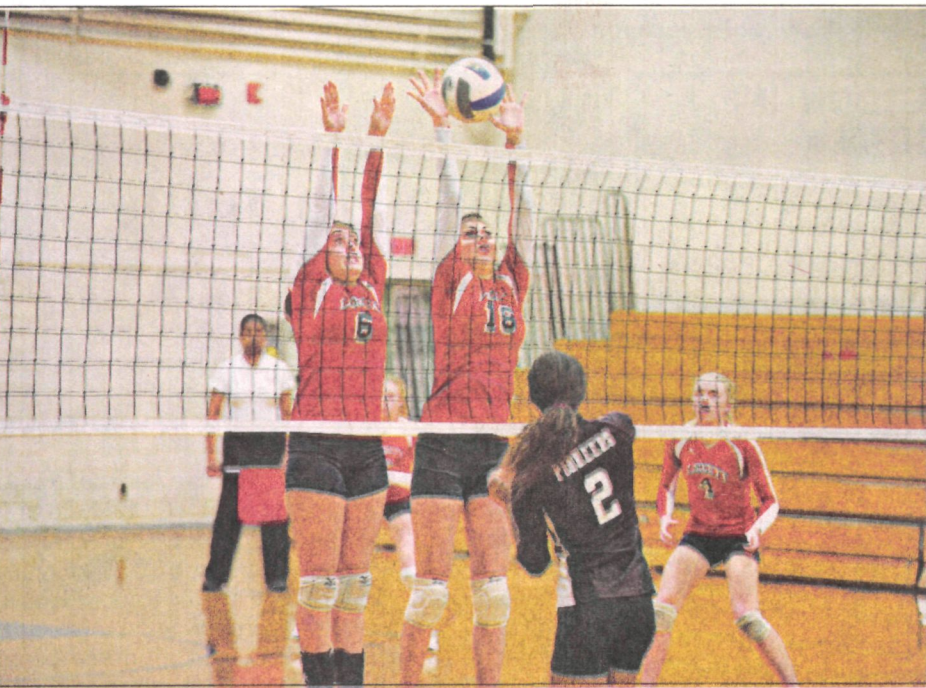


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Liggett sophomore Courtney deRuiter, left, and senior Ashley Rahi, right, played well in their final high school volleyball match.

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YOUTH FOOTBALL

Red Barons South wins freshman title

The 2012 Grosse Pointe Red Barons South freshman football team (9 and 10 year olds) won its first-ever ESFL championship for the freshman division.

The team finished the regular season and play-offs with an 8-1 record.

They avenged their only loss of the season in the championship game, defeating a very good East Detroit team, 25-6.

The Red Barons received fine play all year from Mitchell Stricker, Miles Jamieson, Jacob Peruski, Cameron Mallegg, Alexander Shaheen, Benjamin Verlinden, Daniel Klepp, James Doerer, Devin Slaughter, Michael Currier, Kevin McCarron, Jon Clark, Michael Stritzinger, Dominic Holden, Grant Hart, Cody Shook, Nathan Lawrence, Tyler DeGrand, Nicholas Fannon, Frank Valice, Charles Carene, Jacob Butkus, T.J. Rumely, Samuel Hermon, Colin Southers, James Vandewyngearde, Ryan Petropoulos, Andrew Buszka, Ben Gabrion, Michels, Harry Crane, Aidan Walsh, Justin Max Gavagan, Dominic Butkus, Noah Coluni, Drew Burke, Oscar McWood, Michael Murphy, Ethan Vernon Mallegg, Jay Verlinden, and John Doerer with Al Shaheen serving as head coach.



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The Grosse Pointe Red Barons South freshman football team won its first ESFL championship.

The coaching staff Steve McQueen, Mike

Lacrosse

YOUTH LAX



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Learning the game

University Liggett boys lacrosse head coach Bill Brusilow put together a middle school boys lacrosse team for the 7 v 7 tournament, sponsored by the Michigan chapter of U.S. lacrosse, held in Northville the first weekend in November. With players from five Grosse Pointe middle schools represented, the team finished 3-1-1. Pictured above are, front row from left, Nathan Robinson and Max Payton of Parcels; and standing from left, Austin Albrecht of Parcels; Jay Ulbrich of Brownell; Sam Brusilow, Kester Stefani, Davey Sekhon and George Thanasas of Liggett; Morgan Clevenger of Pierce; Nick Brusilow of Liggett; Kenny Heaton of Parcels; John Schulte of Pierce; and Matthew McMahon of St Paul's. Assisting Brusilow was Brian Payton.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH



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Unbeaten

The Grosse Pointe South girls lacrosse team recently participated in a 5 v 5 lacrosse event, called "Spooktacular" at Grand Valley State University. There were 31 high school teams competing and South was unbeaten, winning each of the five bracket games. Team members pictured above from left are, Margaret McMahon, Elizabeth Rauh, Emma Baer, Mia Doyon, Tara McClanaghan and Shannon Novak, and below Bridgette Champagne. The girls also took away best costume laxers.

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An organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Wed. Dec 12, at the Hunt Club Tennis House, 655 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

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Salvo soccer

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Tourney champs

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Salvo Green 02 team won both fall tournaments it entered, winning the Capital Area Classic in Lansing Sept. 8 and 9, as well as the Waza Spooktacular Tournament in Monroe Oct. 26 to 28. In the Capital Area Classic, the Salvo team outscored its three opponents 17-3 to win the Bronze Division, and the players blasted their foes 19-2 to win the Blue Division of the Spooktacular tournament. Team members above after the Spooktacular Tournament are, front row from left, Ryan Richardson, Tyler Gerbasi, Ronnie Latiff, John Blake, Joe Paluzzi, Ben Ameye and Bennett Smihal; and back row from left, coach Mirnes Biscevic, Andrew Sheffield, Sam Tucker, Nolan Ondersma, Shane Campbell, Christian Zehetmair and Daniel Friedel.

2003 SALVO GREEN



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Title winner

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Salvo 03 Green team won the U10 Black Division of the Waza Spooktacular, beating the Power Green from Toronto 1-0 in the championship game. Pictured above are, front row from left, Marco Perettie, Nicholas Miller, Ryan Caldwell and Owen Nowacki; and back row from left, coach Rob LaForest, John Dakin, Joe Fischer, Max Simonson and Michael Zontini.

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

Pistons lose to OKC, set record in futility

The Detroit Pistons lost 92-90 to the Oklahoma City Thunder Monday night to drop to 0-8 on the young NBA season.

The eight consecutive losses sets a team record for poorest start in franchise history.

The host Pistons had a lead, including one in the fourth quarter.

However, they couldn't stop the Thunder from making the comeback as all-stars Kevin Durant and Russell Westbrook were unstoppable at crunch time.

Durant finished with 26 points and nine rebounds, and Westbrook had 33 points and 10 rebounds.

For the Pistons, Rodney Stuckey had 19 points, followed by Greg Monroe with 17, Jason Maxiell with 13 and Tayshaun Prince with 12.

During the winless stretch, Detroit has lost twice to Houston and Oklahoma City, and once to Phoenix, Los Angeles Lakers, Denver and Sacramento.

Head coach Lawrence Frank is trying to keep a positive spin on his pathetic basketball team.

This is what fans have to look forward to during the long, cold winter.

Yeah, can't wait to spend a fortune on parking, tickets and snacks to watch a young team.

They will grow and get better as the first- and second-year players learn the pace and grind of the NBA.

However, who wants to spend the money to watch this season? Nobody.

The offense is averaging only 89 points per game, while the defense is yielding 101 points per game.

The Pistons are losing games by more than a double-digit average. Ouch.

Looking on the bright side, rookie Andre Drummond will get better and is a building block for future success.

Other players I want to watch are Monroe and

guard Brandon Knight.

Stuckey and Prince are wasting owner Tom Gores' money.

Hopefully when the garbage on this roster is flushed out of the system, players such as Corey Maggette, Charlie Villanueva and Ben Wallace will be gone.

Will the Pistons finish with the worst record in the NBA this season?

It's going to be a race with equally pathetic teams Washington, Charlotte, Toronto and Sacramento for the bottom spot in the standings.

At the moment, we can't even cheer on the Red Wings due to the lockout.

Owners want a larger slice of the billion-dollar pie and they don't want to split it fairly with the players.

Another pathetic situation that might put a major damper on the National Hockey League.

Only fans in the Original Six markets, Detroit, New York,

Chicago, Montreal, Toronto and Boston will flock to the arena to watch hockey.

Fans in places such as Nashville, Los Angeles, Dallas and Florida don't give a darn about the teams they're supposed to cheer for.

They don't go to games because they would rather watch football.

Even when football is finished in early February, fans don't support these teams.

The lockout will kill the NHL, thanks to spineless commissioner Gary Bettman and his sidekick, NHL Players' Association Executive Director Donald Fehr.

Fehr nearly helped ruin Major League Baseball during a long strike.

Fans came back to the ballpark, but it took a couple of years.

I, personally, don't see fans coming back to NHL arenas.

There are more popular sports to watch, including wildly popular

college basketball and baseball starts with Spring Training in the middle of February.

Sports fans, take a deep breath.

— Bob St. John

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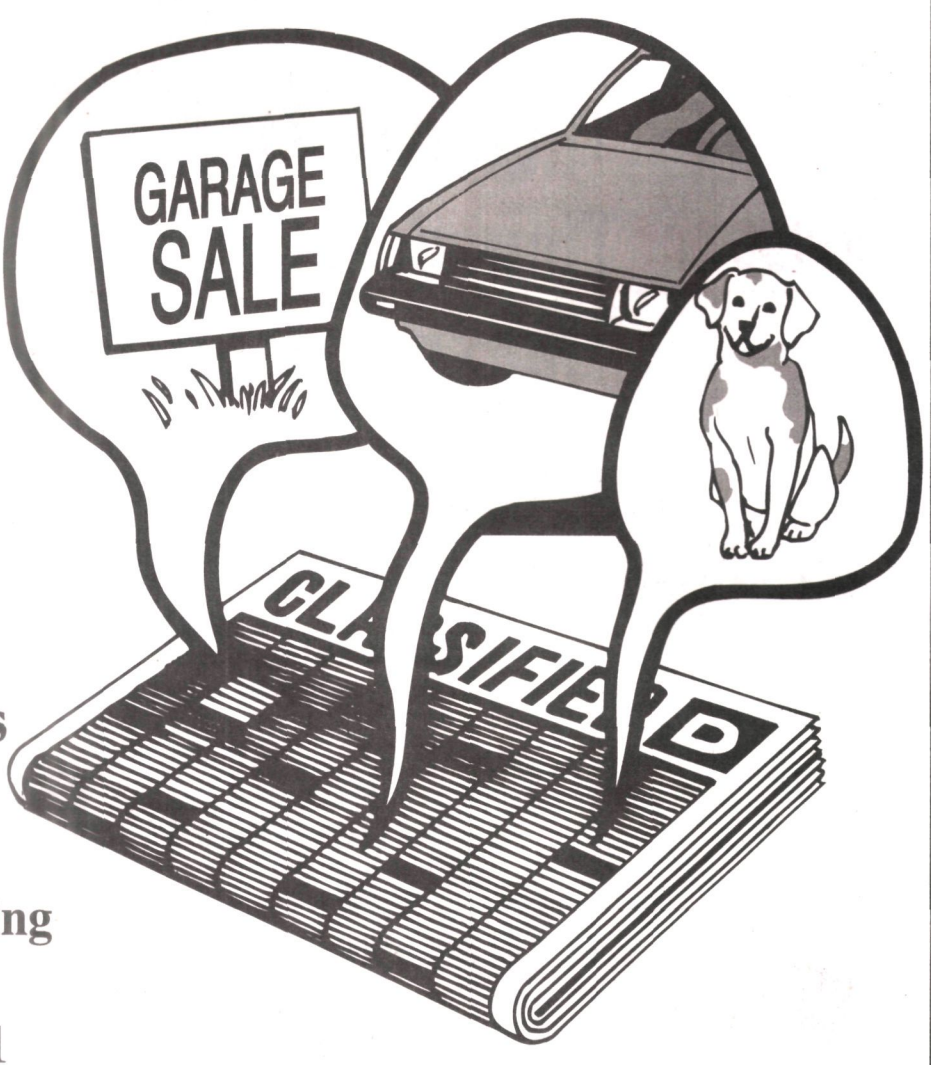
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