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◆ Salon Biondo, formerly The Greenhouse, hosts a customer appreciation day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with a light lunch to be served and hair and nail demonstrations. The public can attend the event at 17854 Mack at Rivard.  
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## Bashara to trial

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

**DETROIT** — Judge Kenneth King ruled Friday there was enough evidence to try Bob Bashara on seven counts related to the January 2012 murder of Jane Bashara.

Charges include first degree murder, conspiracy to commit first degree murder, solicitation to commit murder, suborning perjury during

a capital trial, witness intimidation, obstruction of justice and a felony firearm charge.

"The real shame of it all is that, Mrs. Bashara probably really trusted him in giving her hand in marriage to him," King said in handing down his ruling. "He was supposed to protect her. There's supposed to be trust in a relationship."

King's decision came on the fifth day of Bashara's preliminary



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Rachel Gillett, standing behind Bob Bashara, attends the Jan. 25, 2012, candlelight vigil the night Jane Bashara's body was found. Gillett testified she and Bashara had been having an affair since 2008. Bashara asked Gillett to come to the Bashara house in Grosse Pointe Park after the vigil.

examination, during three former mistresses, ties and a cocaine dealer. which prosecuting attorneys called 30 witnesses, his Oaks Correctional Facility cellmate, tenants including Bashara's from his rental proper-

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## So long, summer

Summer storms ripped through the Grosse Pointes Wednesday, Sept. 11. Above, two trees lost to Mother Nature on Ridge Road near Cottage Hospital in the Farms. At right, a DTE employee ties a branch before he cuts through the tree. The tree affected telephone and cable, but spared an electrical outage for the homeowner.



## St. John plan approved

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — Fresh investment turned the page this week on the vacant Borders Books building in the Village.

The 18,366-square-foot structure, empty for three years, is due to reopen next summer with the rear 55 percent as St. John Providence Health System medical offices.

The front 45 percent off Kercheval is reserved for up to three retail shops or similar businesses.

Richard Abbott, St. John director of corporate real estate design and construction, anticipates the \$5.4 million facility attracting "substantial retailers."

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## Councilman accepts plea deal

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — Grosse Pointe Shores Councilman Dan Schulte nearly talked himself out of a plea deal last week to avoid spending up to one year in jail for domestic violence and attempting to obstruct police.

It took his defense attorney, a prosecutor and the judge to put him back on track and save the deal.

"Frankly, I could tell by the way you handled the plea, you've got control issues," Judge Russell Ethridge told Schulte in



City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Court Wednesday, Sept. 11. Ethridge said earlier in

the hearing, "Mr. Schulte (is) not in control here. The court is in control." The session had been

Defendant Dan Schulte of Grosse Pointe Shore confers with his lawyer, Patricia Galvin.

arrest at his house on Hampton at about 10:30 p.m. Aug. 7.

Schulte, 59, requested matters be advanced one day during which he'd plead "no contest" to misdemeanor domestic violence against his wife, 48.

PHOTO BY JOHN MCTAGGART

According to a deal worked out with prosecutors before the hearing, Schulte also was to plead guilty to a reduced

scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 12, as a preliminary examination of charges resulting from Schulte's

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# Antenna will go on tower

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** — The city council, on the recommendation of the city's planning commission, approved a request from Sprint Cellular Service to place a wireless antenna on the bell tower at Crosspointe Church.

The antenna, consisting of four cones that will be painted to match the church's steeple, will provide additional coverage for cell phone users, according to a Sprint attorney, who addressed the council Monday night during a public hearing on the issue.

According to T.J. Garrett, cell phone providers attempt to comply with Public Act 143 that dictates an existing structure, such as a steeple or bell tower, can be used as a cell phone tower.

"It has become common practice to put antenna on schools, hospitals and church steeples," Garrett told the council. "Most cities do not even hold public hearings anymore. Most approve these projects by administrative review."

According to Woods

building official Gene Tutag, the project met all the city's requirements under existing ordinances.

But several homeowners who live near the church spoke in opposition to the project, citing both aesthetics and health concerns.

"We will be looking at what used to be a gorgeous steeple, and this will spoil the church," said Chris Hawlesley. "It is highly visible, it is not stealth. Most residents believe it will be an eyesore."

Hawlesley also addressed health issues that could arise from exposure to the radio waves emitted by these facilities.

"The rest of the world is taking them out," he noted, adding that a school, a day care center and a hospital facility are within close proximity to the steeple.

Steve Kent also spoke of health concerns.

"These towers and the radio frequency they emit come with costs that are still in the research phase," he said. "I will guarantee my house will

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City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Judge Russell Ethridge and his clerk; Wayne County Prosecutor's office principal attorney Gary Bresnehan, Grosse Pointe Shores Detective Lt. Scott Rohr, defense attorney Patricia Galvin and defendant Dan Schulte. Photo by John McTaggart.

## PLEA:

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charge of misdemeanor attempted obstruction rather than obstruction, a felony.

Terms included dropping a charge of interfering with his wife's effort to file a police report, a one-year felony.

The deal hinged on Schulte acknowledging his obstruction.

Although Schulte followed through on the "no contest" plea for domestic violence, he got off script when it came to obstruction.

He wouldn't acknowledge his actions when asked by Ethridge.

Schulte's attorney, Patricia Galvin, attempted to lead him back.

She tried prompting him to recount how he didn't cooperate with officers "engaged in subduing the domestic situation in your home," as she described it.

"I don't believe I was doing that," Schulte answered.

He added that when his wife summoned public safety officers to their house, he ran into a room, slammed the door

so hard it locked by itself and called 911.

"Why would you make a 911 call for the police when the police were already at your house?" Ethridge asked.

"Because I didn't think they had the right to come to my house," Schulte answered.

Ethridge, handling the case because the Shores judge recused himself, indicated Schulte was putting the deal in jeopardy.

Ethridge told Galvin, "If your client wants to plead guilty to attempted obstructing a police officer, it needs to be a knowing plea in which he acknowledges he did something that was an attempt to thwart police. He's not made that factual basis and I'm not satisfied with the plea."

Eventually, under questioning by the Wayne County Prosecutor's office principal attorney, Gary Bresnehan, Schulte acknowledged his crime, thereby qualifying for the lesser charge.

Ethridge imposed a sentence of:

- ◆ one year reporting probation, meeting monthly,
- ◆ no contact with his wife unless she initiates it as part of a counseling program,
- ◆ 24 hours of commu-

nity service to be completed within 90 days and ◆ \$2,250 fines and court costs.

Schulte's misdemeanor pleas avoid Section 3.10 of the city charter specifying a councilman's forfeiture of office upon conviction of a felony.

His criminal record will be cleared if he completes probation.

"Take advantage of this opportunity to repair your relations with your family and learn new life-coping skills," Ethridge told him after sentencing. "If there are any dust-ups, it will not be good for you. If I find you have violated probation, I can sentence you for up to 93 days in jail on domestic violence and up to one year in jail on resisting and obstructing a police officer."

Schulte was arrested in May for domestic violence, but no charges were filed.

He blamed the August arrest on police.

"I think a lot of this is political because, apparently, the police don't like me," he said at the time.

Mrs. Schulte said she has moved out of the Hampton residence.

Her absence allows Schulte, banned by Ethridge from the property while she was there, to move back in.

Schulte said he's undergoing counseling for his marriage and anger management.

"I want my family to be restored," he said.

"We are progressing with counseling to the point we will have some outside contact besides just counseling," Mrs. Schulte told Ethridge.

Mrs. Schulte must arrange contact with her husband through the probation department, according to Ethridge.

"She's going to be able to control the vertical and horizontal," he said, paraphrasing the introduction to "The Outer Limits" science fiction television series of the 1960s. "If she says there's a problem with visitation, she can notify the probation department and there can be some hearing regarding whether there's been a probation violation. She has an absolute right to tell him, 'I don't want to see you around.'"

Shores police asked Ethridge to make Schulte pay restitution for the cost of his arrest.

"That's a civil matter," Ethridge said. "They can file a claim and send him a bill for emergency response. That's a Grosse Pointe Shores issue."

The council in August removed Schulte as mayor pro tem.



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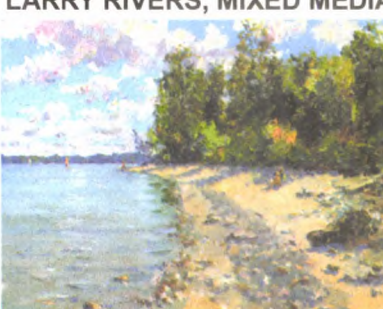
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## St. Clare book bonanza

The 29th annual St. Clare of Montefalco PTO used book sale was its best ever according to organizers. The event, held Sept. 11-15, featured hundreds of good reads. Below, Mary Jo Magee of Grosse Pointe Farms tallies the purchases of Jeanene Adams of Grosse Pointe Park.



# Daughter: Story changed

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

Some 30 witnesses took the stand last week during Bob Bashara's preliminary examination on charges he was involved in the murder of his wife.

Mistresses, a drug dealer, a cellmate and friends of Jane Bashara helped shed light on the double life Bashara was leading, as he juggled a life at the country clubs and civic organizations in Grosse Pointe with an alternative lifestyle involving sex clubs and websites devoted to deviant sexual practices.

But it was the testimony of his daughter, Jessica, that left even veteran courtroom observers to speak of her courage and grace on the stand.

Prosecutors allowed Jessica Bashara, now a college senior, to wait in the jury room before giving her testimony, rather than the witness room. This also allowed her to enter the courtroom a back way, and not have to pass in front of her father.

Once she was on the stand, she told how she had spoken with her mother by phone the afternoon of Jan. 24, 2012. The call lasted 23 minutes, as Jane Bashara drove home on Jefferson from her job as a marketing consultant in Detroit's New Center area. Jessica Bashara said she wanted to give her mother some information that she needed to write down, so Jane told her she would call her once she got home. That call, apparently, never came.

Instead, Jessica Bashara testified, her father called her that evening, telling her that her mother was not home and he was concerned. He then called her the next morning, saying her mother was missing.

"I started calling hotels, thinking she needed some space from my father," Jessica Bashara said. "But my father called again and told me that I shouldn't go to class, that my grandmother and a friend were on their way to pick me up. Then he told me my mother was dead."

According to Jessica Bashara, her father put forth a theory her mother was a victim of a random carjacking, but as news reports surfaced of a mistress and an alternative life style, Jessica Bashara said her father's story began to change, and her father began to speak about Joe Gentz.

"He said he allowed Joe to do work on his rentals and Joe thought he was owed money. He said Joe came to the house to ask for money and got in my mother's face. He told me that Joe Gentz had threatened him because he needed money."

Jessica Bashara said her father told her he was at his rental properties the night her mother disappeared, but when he was named a person of interest in the murder by police, he changed that story to say he had stopped by the Bashara house on Middlesex to pick up some keys.

"I thought it was odd that his story changed," she said.

Jessica Bashara spoke

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Gillett, testified she met Bashara in August 2008 on a bondage, discipline, sadism and masochism website and they entered into a master-slave relationship that lasted until 2012.

Initially he told her he was a widower and he was raising his teenage daughter alone. Several months after they met, he admitted he was married but said he was separated and he and his wife were "leading two separate lives." He eventually told her he had divorced Jane in May 2011, but never showed her the divorce papers, even though she asked for them several times.

Gillett, who was employed at Wayne State University, moved to Grosse Pointe Park in 2009, where she lived in an apartment on Mack over the Hard Luck Lounge. It was in the basement of the Hard Luck Bashara had set up a "dungeon," where he and Gillett as well as others, met to participate in BDSM activities.

She eventually moved to a duplex on St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe, and recounted a time she tried to break off her relationship with Bashara. She came home one night and to find him sitting on a lawn chair, blocking her doorway, crying.

At one point, in July 2011, after Bashara told her his divorce from Jane was final and they were planning a life together, she told him she was worried about how she would be received by his friends in Grosse Pointe.

Bashara told her not to worry.

"I am a huge figure here, and have many friends," he said.

Gillett said she and Bashara were looking for a house to purchase in Grosse Pointe, and were due to close on a house on Kensington Jan. 27, three days after Jane Bashara was murdered.

On Jan. 24, the day Jane Bashara was murdered, Bashara met Gillett at her office at Wayne State and the two

went to lunch. She also said she spoke to Bashara several times that day.

Gillett testified Bashara called her twice the night Jane Bashara was murdered, and also called her the afternoon of Jan. 25, the day her body was found.

"He told me that friends and family had gathered at the house on Middlesex and he asked me to come over," she said. "I told him I didn't think it would be appropriate."

However, she did attend the candlelight vigil friends of Jane Bashara held later that night on the lawn of Grosse Pointe South.

Another mistress, Venita Porter, testified she had furnished the dungeon and lived there until Bashara "threw her out" one night after he spent several hours in the dungeon with Gillett. Prior to that, Porter said she frequently accompanied Bashara to Rotary Club activities and family events.

"I went to church with Bob and Jane, went to a movie with Bob and his mother, went to volleyball games at Grosse Pointe South to watch Jessica (Bashara's daughter) play, and participated in planning a Rotary Club birthday party for Bob," she testified. "I met Bob's friends through Rotary and his Lochmoor buddies."

She said she learned of Jane Bashara's death through a church e-mail, and contacted Bob Bashara to offer her condolences.

In February 2012, Bashara called Porter and invited her to attend a Rotary Club wine tasting.

In March 2012, she testified, Bashara showed up unexpectedly at her house, and said he was concerned because Gillett "was not standing by his side, and she had turned on him."

On June 25, 2012, Bashara asked Porter to lunch, and she met him in Hines Park, where they sat and talked at a picnic table.

"He told me he loved Rachel, and that she was being crazy," Porter said. "He couldn't reach her."

Then he and Porter went for a walk around the park.

"He pulled me into the bushes where no one could see us," Porter testified. "He told me I wasn't a whore and grabbed me around the neck, raised me up and kissed me. I kept my hand on my box cutter in my pocket. Then he asked me to come stay with him at the Middlesex house."

And she added, "He told me we don't have much time."

Later that night, Bashara was arrested for attempting to hire a hitman to kill Joe Gentz.

Another woman who was involved with Bashara testified he had flown to Oregon to meet her just two weeks before Jane Bashara was murdered.

Janet Leehman said she met Bashara through a BDSM website and exchanged e-mails for several months before he flew to Oregon Jan. 10, 2012. Bashara told her in e-mails prior to the trip he was "tired of living a fake life and wanted to be true to himself and live his lifestyle."

He also mailed her a package containing Christmas presents, including a gift card to the Olive Garden restaurant, a metal chain to wear on her wrist and a "dirty T-shirt he had slept in for three days," telling her it had his scent on it so "I could feel him."

Leehman related several disturbing incidents that weekend.

"I was making breakfast and I heard Bob on the phone," she said. "He was telling someone 'I want it done this weekend. What the (expletive) is wrong with you? I want it done before I get home.'"

When he got off the phone, Bashara told her he was talking to his handyman.

"He was yelling and angry," she added.

She also said at one point during the weekend Bashara had walked up behind her, wrapped his hands around her neck and caused her to pass out.

Leehman had determined she wanted no

further contact with Bashara when on the night of Jan. 25 she received a text message from Bashara telling her of a family emergency and ordering her to cease all communication with him immediately.

Leehman, who also knew Rachel Gillett, said Gillett phoned her to say Bashara's wife was missing and to not contact him because he was "trying to clear his phone record."

On Jan. 26, she heard from Bashara, telling her to not call him and to "lay low." But if asked, she was to tell people they were just friends.

A few weeks later, Bashara called Leehman again, asking her to buy Gillett a plane ticket and to hide her out at Leehman's father's cattle ranch.

"I declined, absolutely," Leehman told the court. She also said she retained an attorney who notified Bashara he was to cease contact with her.

The three women all said Bashara suffered from erectile dysfunction and used rough sex play, including erotic asphyxiation, or choking, as part of their intimate relations.

In addition to the three mistresses, a series of tenants and acquaintances of Bashara took the stand, including one former tenant who said while doing cocaine with Bashara in the spring of 2012 near Woodward and Six Mile, Bashara started to cry and told him he had Joe Gentz kill his wife. He also said Bashara offered him money to implicate his former girlfriend, also a former tenant of Bashara's, in Jane Bashara's murder.

Even though Bashara is serving a prison term of seven to 20 years for admitting he attempted to hire a hitman to kill Joe Gentz, it hasn't stopped him from allegedly trying to hire another hitman to kill Gentz and Steve Tibaud, the informant who turned Bashara into police, as well as a third individual.

According to testimony by Bashara's former cellmate at the Oaks

Correctional Facility in Manistee, Bashara, while teaching his cellmate how to play bridge, asked him if he knew of someone who could kill Gentz and the other individuals. He said Bashara would write information down to share with him because he believed their cell was bugged by prison officials. Once the information was shared, Bashara would rip up the paper and flush it down the toilet.

Allegedly Bashara offered his cellmate a rental property he owned on Guilford in Detroit as payment.

When he handed down his decision to bind Bashara over to stand trial in Wayne County Circuit Court, Judge King minced no words, even questioning why a preliminary examination was held and the case didn't go directly to trial.

"When you have dealings with scum, you're scum, too," King said of Bashara.

King said this case was one of the most unusual cases he's had because of the bizarre issues surrounding it, including Bashara's behavior in the court room.

"There's a lesson to be learned from the behavior this court has observed," King said, noting Bashara was tapping his heart while Gillett testified and crying, "even though his eyes were as dry as sandpaper."

King said of Bashara that "he thought he was Mafia, putting hits out on people."

Bashara will be arraigned at 9 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, in Wayne County Circuit Court. His attorney, Mark Procida, did not return calls for comment.



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# The life of a caveman

By Joe Warner  
Editor

John Durant fits the part.

He lives the caveman life in the middle of New York City, a perfect place for it, he claims.

Durant, a proud alum of Richard Elementary, University Liggett School and Harvard University, is now an author.

He's quick to thank his teachers family for his success, as, well, a caveman.

Durant, the son of the Clark and Susan Durant of Grosse Pointe Farms, studied evolutionary psychology at Harvard. He is the founder of Paleo NYC and Barefoot Runners NYC, which Durant said are the largest paleo and barefoot running groups in the world.

His book is just plain fun. Titled *The Paleo Manifesto: Ancient Wisdom for Lifelong Health*, it's not a diet book.

It's a DeLorean-less trip back to the Paleolithic Age, where history is told in an entertaining way. Where a lifestyle enjoyed by thousands is explained. Through his research - and his lifestyle - myths are put to rest and truths are reinforced.

"It's so easy to get tied up in your thoughts," said Durant when asked how his lifestyle led him to writing a book. "I worked on it 2 1/2 years and I'm very happy with it. I feel I succeeded in writing a

book that I would enjoy reading myself."

The caveman way began several years ago for Durant.

"It calmed my nerves, but I feel sorry for my poor friends and roommates," Durant said. "Caveman is all they would hear about."

The fact he looked the part - along with his dedication to CrossFit, Paleo NYC and Barefoot Runners NYC - drew the attention of the New York Times for a story and appearances on The Colbert Report and NPR.

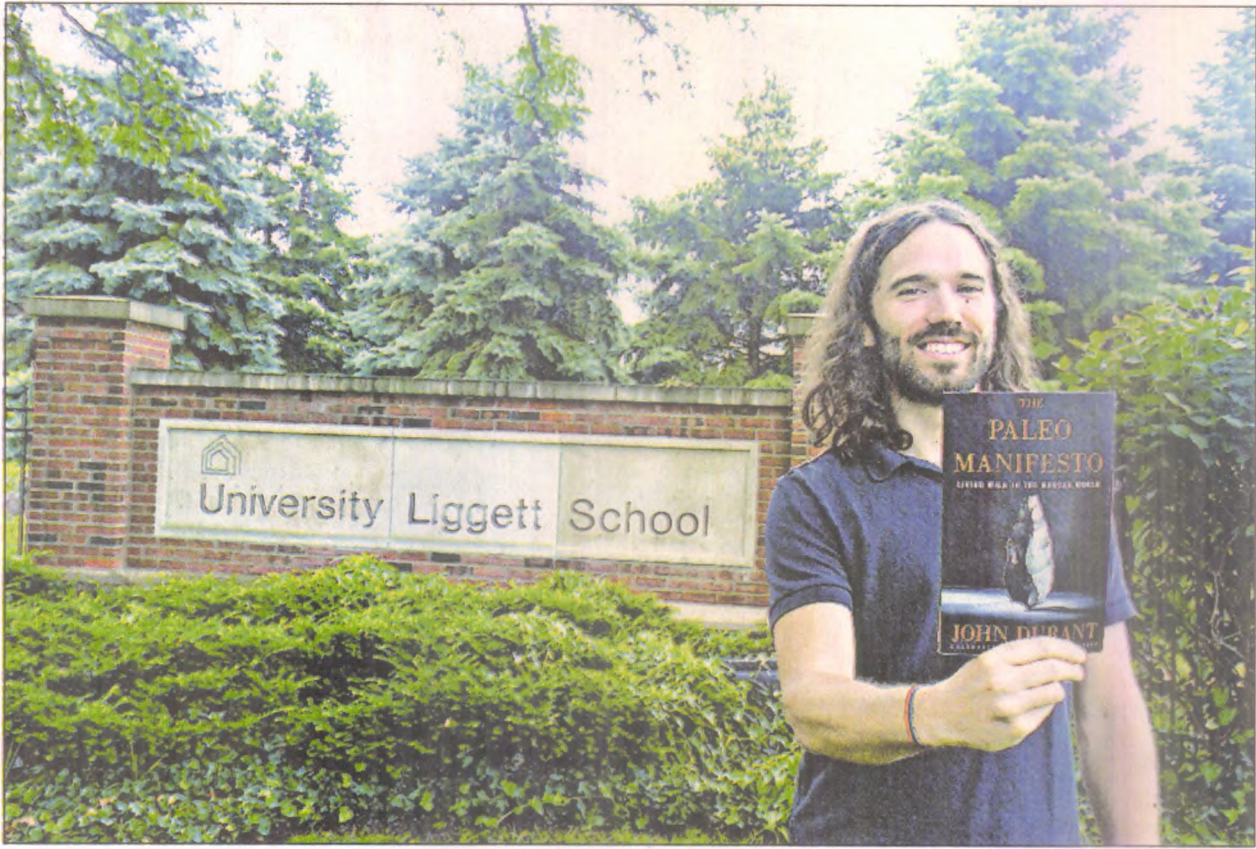
With Tuesday's release of his book, Durant was busy with interviews on different networks, back at home with Frank Beckmann on WJR radio and scheduling signings in New York and in Metro Detroit (grossepointe-news.com will feature area signings).

Durant said the book shows Paleo as a starting point for a healthy lifestyle.

It repairs a metabolism while teamed with the right sleep, the right food, the right exercise.

"There's a lot of bad information out there," Durant said. "What you eat is the most important thing. Paleo doesn't just focus on calories. It's a combination of building muscle, getting the right amount of sleep in the right setting and doing things that will help your body thrive."

Durant said doesn't count calories and at times he'll have a snack



John Durant's "*The Paleo Manifesto*" was released Tuesday. Durant, a former resident of Grosse Pointe Farms and alum of University Liggett School, lives in New York City.

of his favorite, salt and vinegar potato chips.

"I just don't eat the whole bag now," he said with a laugh.

"There are a lot of unhealthy foods," he said. "It can be quite a change for people, but getting rid of the processed foods and going back to basics, helps give a healthy base for a new lifestyle."

Durant offered a one-paragraph overview of The Paleo Manifesto for readers of his hunter-gatherer.com blog:

"This book contains three parts. Part One is a brief history of humanity through five ages of existence - Animal, Paleolithic, Agricultural, Industrial, Information - each containing lessons for how to be healthy today. Part Two applies these lessons to multiple areas of modern-day life: food, fasting, movement,

bipedalism (standing, walking, running), temperature, sun and sleep. Part Three is a more speculative vision of how those most ancient of roles - hunter and gatherer - can instruct and inspire us to build healthy and ethical relationships to other living things. In short, to understand where we come from to make the best of where we are, and to craft a better future."

In his book and during a recent interview, Durant said his Grosse Pointe roots have helped him enjoy success.

"I had wonderful teachers here, people who taught me to think for myself, not just go with conventional wisdom," Durant said. "My father is a risk-taker, so I've followed that. My family has been supportive. My sister Maggie has been great."

Durant said he misses Grosse Pointe for a lot of reasons, but enjoys New York City.

He may move from the city at some point, but said it's been a great place to share the caveman lifestyle and kick off his book.

"It's been an adventure exploring human history and living a healthy lifestyle full of adventure,"

Durant said. "I feel like I've carved my own way and the caveman life is good."

*The Paleo Manifesto* is available at [amazon.com](http://amazon.com) (hardcover and Kindle versions, published by Harmony, \$15.15 hardcover), Barnes & Noble, iBookstore, Google Books, Books-A-Million and indiebound.

## Woods Fall Fest Saturday

A parade to celebrate the Grosse Pointe Woods Shores Little League championship will kick off the city's Fall Fest Saturday, Sept. 21, beginning at 3:45 p.m. and ending on the front lawn of the city hall complex on Mack.

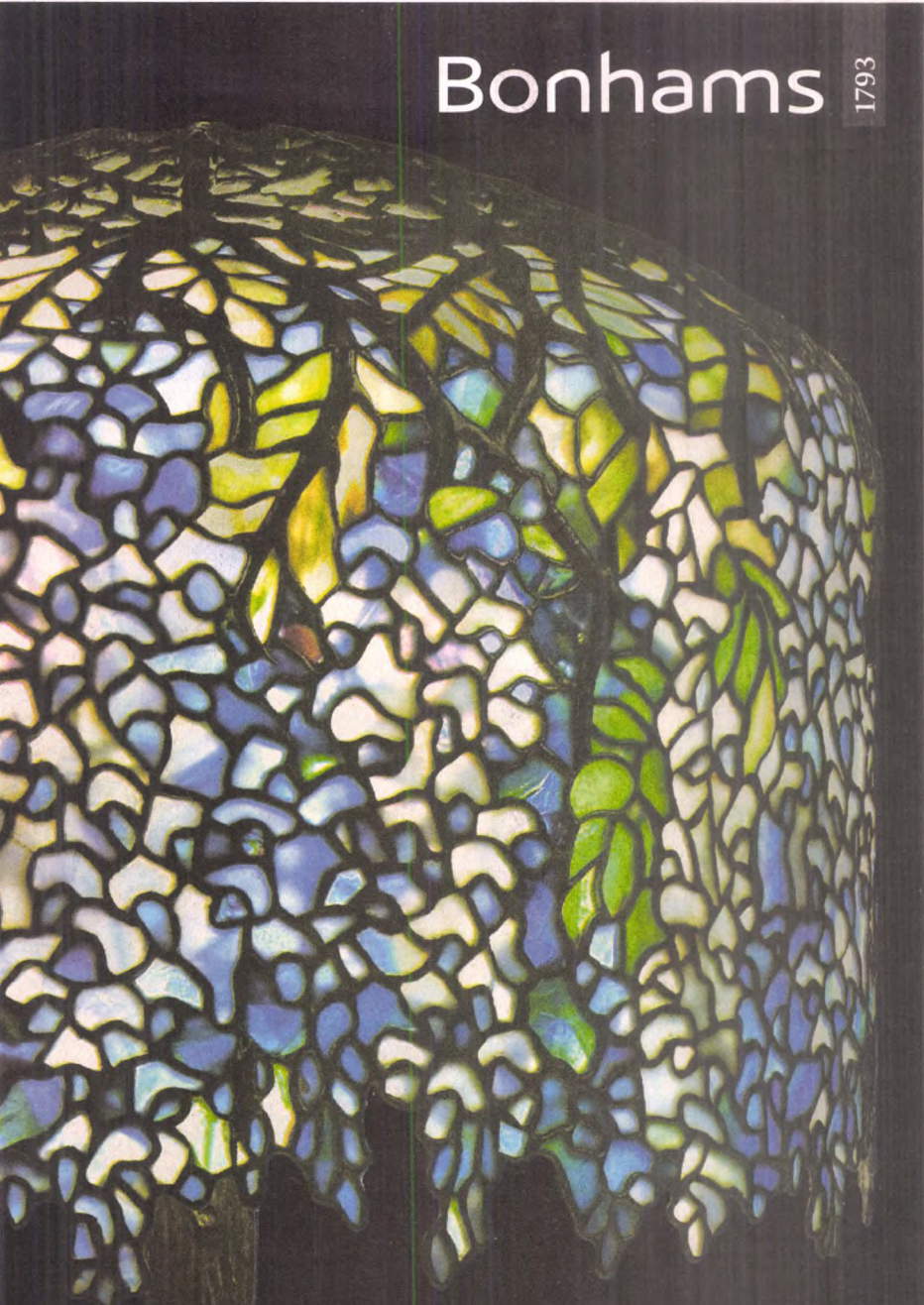
In addition to the parade and welcoming ceremony for the team, the Fall Fest features something for the entire family, including Donnie's Zoo to You, sponsored by Lou's Pet Shop; face painting; a beer and wine tent; live entertainment by Motor City Mix; and picnic fare

including hot dogs, brats and corn on the cob.

And for the football fanatics, the Michigan State University versus University of Notre Dame football game will be broadcast in the food tent.

"This will be a community celebration packed with festivities and fun for all ages," said Sue Como from Woods city administration. "We're looking forward to everyone joining in."

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City of Grosse Pointe

Van damaged

Public safety officers are giving special attention to the 400 block of Lincoln due to vandalism reported Monday, Sept. 9. A resident said his Chrysler Town & Country was scratched while parked in the roadway. "On Saturday, Sept. 7, at approximately 3 a.m., his neighbor reported hearing a disturbance in the street near where his car was parked," said an investigator. "He believes the damage may have been caused then."

I.D. theft

A City man was surprised last week to receive a \$132.50 bill for medical treatment in June at Marquette General Hospital. "He states (the) hospital stated unknown per-

sons used his Social Security number when admitted," said a public safety officer. "(He) stated he has never been to that hospital, nor does he know where it is."

Theft from trailer

Four pieces of landscaping equipment worth a combined \$1,800 were reported stolen from a Greater Detroit Landscaping trailer parked on Woodland Place between 8 a.m. and noon Monday, Sept. 9. Stolen items consist of two backpack leaf blowers and two gas shears. —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

Public Safety Reports

Armed and drunk

Police confiscated a loaded handgun from a male drunken driver discovered at 5:20 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, passed out in his black 2000 Mercury four-door parked on the south sidewalk of Kercheval near Provencal. The car was in gear with its engine running, police said. "(The driver) appeared to be sleeping," said an officer. "His head was slumped toward his left shoulder and he had his seat belt fastened." Police detected an odor of alcohol through a half open passenger side window and saw a .40 caliber Taurus handgun on the passenger seat.

"I reached in, grabbed the handgun and made it safe," said an officer. "I then slowly unlocked the passenger door, reached in and turned the ignition off and placed the vehicle in park." The driver remained oblivious. "During this time, (he) did not move or wake up." The loaded gun and car neutralized, it was time to wake the driver and confiscate his 7/8-empty bottle of Hennessy cognac and 1/4-empty bottle of cranberry juice. The man, 33, of Warren, had a .16 percent blood alcohol level, according to police. They arrested him for drunken driving and possession of a firearm while under the influence of alcohol or drugs. He had a concealed weapon permit and clean criminal record.

Caught

A 56-year-old male criminal from Detroit was interrupted at 2:40 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, trying to steal a \$150 bicycle from a garage in the 400 block of LaBelle. The homeowner, a 54-year-old man, confronted the thief, causing him to flee. "(He) dropped the bicycle and took off running into the St. John Hospital complex," the homeowner told police. A hospital security guard made the capture. Farms police took him into custody. "That's him," the victim reportedly said. "(The suspect) was released from prison on Aug. 22," said police. "(He) is on parole and

wearing a tether." Some party

An 81-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman was arrested for drunken driving on westbound Lakeshore near Fisher at 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 9. An officer pulled her over for tailgating, weaving and hitting the curb while operating a gray 2002 Buick Century. "She stated she attended a 64th anniversary party and had a few beers," said the officer. The woman initially refused to take a Breathalyzer, police said. She changed her mind and registered a .19 percent blood alcohol level, they added. The level is more than twice the legal limit to operate a motor vehicle in Michigan.

Parked

A 58-year-old male motorist from Detroit with a .149 percent blood alcohol level took a wrong turn into the Pier Park driveway at 2:46 a.m. Monday, Sept. 9. "He stated he was lost trying to get to Cadieux (and) Morang (in Detroit)," said the arresting officer. —Brad Lindberg Report information about these or other crimes to the Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Department at (313) 885-2100.

Grosse Pointe Shores

PPO arrest

Police arrested a 65-year-old man from Lake Angelus, near Pontiac, at 3:45 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, for violating a personal protection order granted to a 63-year-old woman living in the 500 block of Lakeshore. A patrolman arrested the man as he drove on Lakeshore near Woodland Shores. "While searching his vehicle, a copy of the PPO was located between the front driver's seat," according to an incident report. "He stated he never read the order. He stated he didn't wish to answer questions that might incriminate himself."

Too many birds

At 8:26 p.m. Sunday,

Sept. 8, public safety officers responded to a Hawthorne resident complaining about too many birds in trees. "He was concerned with bird droppings on the ground and the health concerns this could cause," a patrolman reported. "Officers informed him there was nothing this department could do and (the birds) would probably be gone in a few days." —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 56-year-old Grosse Pointe Shores resident was taken into custody at 9:45 p.m. Monday, Sept. 9, after police were called to North Renaud and Fairway on the report of a single car accident. Police detected an odor of alcohol as he explained to them he had not realized he had crashed his car. He admitted he was on his way home from a golf outing at Lochmoor Club. Police recorded a blood alcohol count of .17. He was arrested and his car impounded. —Kathy Ryan Report information on these or other crimes to Grosse Pointe Woods police, (313) 343-2400.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

Lawn mower theft

A Snapper lawnmower was taken from an unlocked garage in the 1100 block of Wayburn Wednesday, Sept. 11.

Bikes recovered

A neighbor observed two youths taking bikes from a garage in the 1000 block of Harvard at 7:45 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15. The neighbor called police and followed the youths, along with police. They were apprehended and detained. Both bikes were recovered. —Kathy Ryan Report information on these or other crimes to Grosse Pointe Park police, (313) 822-7400.

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OUR VIEW

Not the news we enjoy reporting

The case against Bob Bashara took more strange twists at his preliminary exam, where about 30 witnesses were called to the stand last week.

In the end, Bashara will face trial on the charges he had his wife, Jane, killed in January 2012.

This case has drawn national attention because this is Grosse Pointe. The case involves everything that could plant it on national TV during a trial: Sex, drugs, lies, a dungeon, hitmen, affairs, a double life.

Truth is, few of Bob's "friends" probably knew him. Some likely saw Bashara's temper. Some were asked for money. Some believed he cared about his family, the community.

While this is news, very tragic news, the families affected here, especially the Bashara children, deserved better than what Bob Bashara is accused of doing and his hired hitman, Joe Gentz, admitted to doing.

Jane was a caring woman and her daughter and son carry that legacy.

For them - and everyone in this community who knew Jane Bashara - justice may be served by the courts. But it can never bring back the Bashara the Grosse Pointes were always proud of.

Keep the family in your thoughts.

Councilman takes plea

The legal troubles were settled quickly for Grosse Pointe Shores Councilman Dan Schulte, who was arrested Aug. 7, and charged with domestic violence against his wife.

Felony charges of domestic violence and interfering with his wife's effort to file a police report were lowered in a plea deal last week.

Schulte, 59, faced City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Judge Russell Ethridge and pleaded no contest to misdemeanor domestic violence and misdemeanor attempted obstruction rather than the felony charges.

The no contest plea is entered the same as a guilty plea. The conviction disappears if he completes the terms of his probation without issue.

Schulte has one year of reporting probation, is to have no contact with his wife unless she initiates it as part of a counseling program, 24 hours of community service to be completed within 90 days and has \$2,250 to pay in fines and costs.

This was the second time Schulte was arrested at his house to investigate domestic violence this year. The first time, no charges were filed.

This case has been reported because Schulte is an elected official. Since his latest arrest, the city council stripped him of his mayor pro tem title. If he were convicted of a felony, he could have been removed from office according to the City Charter.

While that's no longer an issue, we feel Schulte should resign.

Schulte told Judge Ethridge he is undergoing counseling for his marriage and anger management.

"I want my family to be restored," he said.

"We are progressing with counseling to the point we will have some outside contact besides just counseling," Mrs. Schulte told the judge.

If Dan Schulte is committed to his family, we wish him the best.

While a survey would never show the majority of marriages are perfect, domestic violence is not acceptable. Not as a felony. Not as a misdemeanor. Mistakes have been made and hopefully the family can heal.

But Schulte should take them out of the public eye and resign his position.

Schulte has done a nice job representing Grosse Pointe Shores over the years, but this has been a distraction for the council, administration and residents.

Focus your efforts where they belong: with your family.

The city will be fine.

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Cadieux Farmhouse

To the Editor:

As the most recent owner of the Cadieux Farmhouse, I wanted to

compliment Beaumont Hospital - Grosse Pointe on its attempts to preserve the house and take on the task of moving it to another location. I've had occasion to

deal with the hospital as a neighbor, as one-half of a real estate transaction, and as a tenant. In every instance they went out of their way to treat me fairly and courteously.

The hospital president, Rick Swaine, has a real concern for the good of the neighbors within the context of his goals for the institution itself. And he has always solicited their opinions and tried to accommodate them into his plans.

I'm also heartened by the news there's a good chance the house will be saved by relocating it. And that the location currently under consideration would keep it on East Jefferson. It's been

on that street for a long time and deserves to stay there.

Finally, I think it's a compliment to the general Grosse Pointe community that the destruction of the Cadieux Farmhouse was never seriously contemplated. Grosse Pointers hold the history of the area in high regard and would be very unhappy if an iconic part of it were destroyed.

All in all, I think this has been an excellent means of accommodating everyone's interests in a spirit of cooperation and compromise.

DOUG BOOMER  
Royal Oak

GUEST OPINION By Judy Gafa

This is what we do here

Grosse Pointe North High School adopted this slogan last year, to relay to the community all the good things that occur at North High School.

I would like to share with the community an experience one mother of younger students shared on social media, and the overwhelming positive responses that popped up on the thread of comments.

Mrs. Jen Evans wrote: "I survived my first day working 'outside the home' in 10 years. I got to work at North in the library and I learned two things:

"First, we have an amazing group of kids at Grosse Pointe North. Don't believe the hype, folks. It is in no way the terrifying wasteland you may have been led to believe. Every kid was polite, respectful, and helpful if necessary. I was im-

I invite everyone to come in and see firsthand how North is educating our students.

pressed with how quickly everyone got to and from where they needed to be. I'm looking forward to going back tomorrow!"

Here is just a small sample of the overwhelming supportive comments that were posted in response to Ms. Evans:

"Thank you for this post, Jen Evans!!! I am actually so sick of hearing how bad Parcels is getting... Or how bad North is getting!!! Abbey Bradley had a great experience and she even e-mailed some of her teachers to thank them for the preparation they gave her for college.... Dalaney Bradley also as a Sophomore seems to be having the same... It is all about what the kids want to get out of it.....sur-

rounding themselves with right kids.....etc.... Good luck with your new job!!! Go North!!!"

"As a parent of a Parcels' eighth grader who is at North in the morning for classes, I must say her experiences at both schools have been stellar. The curriculum, staff and students have all contributed to her well-rounded, exceptional education. It is comforting to know that she will be prepared for the world in all of its diverse glory. Go Norsemen!"

"Love it Jen!!! It is a great school with an outstanding staff!! I speak the same for Parcels, too!! Our experience has been great!!!"

"Agreed! We've had a fabulous experience at

North and Parcels and this year is starting off great. I am so impressed every time I walk into these schools. And this is coming from another Brownell/South alum."

"Thanks Jen Evans!! I agree 100 percent, which is why I decided to share your post. My children are not at North yet but they can't wait to be a Norseman. I do know that Parcels is great: wonderful teachers, counselors, and administrators. We are fortunate for all of the schools in our district!"

My own experience at North has been positive. I have two Norsemen, a senior and a freshman.

I invite everyone to come in and see firsthand how North is educating our students. I think you will have the same positive reaction as Ms. Evans.

Gafa is a trustee on the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education.

GUEST OPINION By Matthew R. Rumora

New durable power of attorney



Attorneys-in-fact must acknowledge they may be subject to criminal or civil penalties if they violate their duties.

Under the new law, persons acting under authority of a durable power of attorney are required to sign an acknowledgment of their responsibilities before exercising authority.

The acknowledgment of responsibilities must provide that the attorney-in-fact will act with the required standard of care, take reasonable steps to follow the instructions of the principal and maintain records of transactions.

When requested by the principal, the attorney-in-fact must keep the principal informed of their actions and provide an accounting.

Gifts from the principal's property cannot be made, nor can a joint account be created between the principal and attorney-in-fact, unless provided by the durable power of attorney or by

court order.

Attorneys-in-fact must acknowledge they may be subject to criminal or civil penalties if they violate their duties.

However, this law does not apply to a durable power of attorney signed before Oct. 1, 2012.

Nevertheless, it may be advisable for persons who have signed documents before that date to contact their attorney.

Rumora is the municipal judge for Grosse Pointe Farms and an attorney in private practice. He can be contacted at (586) 779-7767.



## STORY:

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of trouble in her parents' marriage, relating they had been in marriage counseling and her mother's credit had been affected because she co-signed on some of her father's rental properties.

Jessica Bashara also told of finding her father using pornographic websites on the computer.

"I caught him viewing porn sites multiple times," she said. "It upset me. He said he stopped, but he hadn't. It upset me and it upset my mother."

She also related finding a text on her father's phone, describing it as

"disturbing" because it described a sexual act. When she confronted her father, he deleted the text, telling her there was no text.

She then testified about her father admitting he was having an affair with Rachel Gillett.

"He admitted having an affair, but said it was not sexual," she said. "He said he wasn't physically capable of having sex, but said there were other ways."

She then spoke of a ring that once belonged to her father's great aunt. The aunt had left the ring to her father, and both Jessica Bashara and her mother had worn the ring. When Jessica Bashara went to her mother's jewelry box to

get the ring one day, she couldn't find it. Afraid she had misplaced the ring, she didn't say anything about it missing.

It was only later that she learned her father had given the ring to Gillett, but he told Jessica Bashara that Gillett wanted to return the ring to her because "she wanted me to have it."

Bashara has been bound over to stand trial for the murder of Jane Bashara.

He faces six other charges as well, including conspiracy to commit murder, obstruction of justice and a felony firearm charge.

He was expected to be arraigned in Wayne County Circuit Court on Friday, Sept. 20.

## Special event

SHE in The Village will present a special fall and holiday collection by Sachin + Babi and the jewelry collection and a personal appearance by Jolie Altman from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe location and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Bloomfield Hills location.

A portion of sales will benefit The Heidelberg Project. More information at [she-stores.com](http://she-stores.com). SHE is located at 16888 Kercheval Place in the City of Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 571-3365.



## TOWER:

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go up for sale if this goes in."

Before the council was allowed to express its opinion on the project, city attorney Don Berschback reminded them court rulings prohibit cities and their representatives from using health issues as a reason to block cell phone towers.

Council member Art Bryant said he was in favor of the project.

"There is no question there is a lack of coverage in this community," he said. "Young people want to eliminate their landline and just use cell phones. I know how bad service is in my area of the city. My vote is that we need a cell phone tower."

Kevin Ketels agreed with his colleague.

"I use my cell phone for personal and business use," he said. "I don't have a landline. I believe property values can be affected by not having cell phone coverage."

However council member Vicki Granger questioned if additional coverage was needed, saying she had never heard from a resident about lack of cell phone coverage.

"No one has ever told me they can't get a signal, nor have I ever had a dropped call," she said.

She also suggested the city do a study to examine possible locations for future cell phone towers.

And in the end, she was the lone no vote on the project, with the city council voting 6 to 1 to approve the project.

Following the vote, Hawlesley said he was not surprised, that he expected the outcome.

"I think it is unconscionable to have it at this location," he said. "The

residents don't feel the city is working for them. There is a general sense that city employees are not working for the city, but for special interests."

Bob Sheehy, who is running for a council

seat, said he was disappointed by the vote.

"I live and work within range of this tower, and I have never lost a call," he said. "This is not for the benefit of people who use cell phones."



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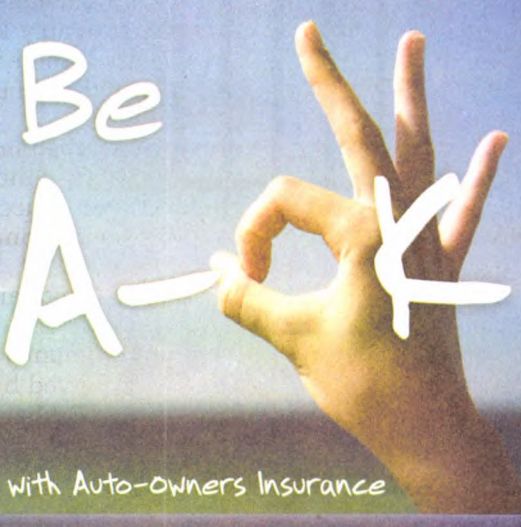
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## Triple the excitement

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

A Farms patrolman is going to be a father for the third, fourth and fifth time all at once.

His wife is expecting male triplets in January by caesarean section.

The forthcoming trio, plus the couple's two sons, make five boys.

"I'll have enough boys for my own basketball team," said Officer Antonino Trupiano.

Trupiano and his wife, Kristina, a registered nurse at Detroit Receiving Hospital, weren't planning additions to their family.

"When I learned she was pregnant, I thought we were having one," Trupiano said. "Then, we thought it was twins. I was like, 'Oh God, twins.'"

Then, they learned it was triplets.

"It is what it is," Trupiano said. "It's going to be a lot of fun."

They learned the sexes at a party in which their friends, in cahoots with doctors, revealed the genders by baking three cakes with batter dyed blue.

"One of our neighbors baked the cakes," Trupiano said. "We cut them open and found out with everybody else."

The couple married in 2004. Their sons are age 7 and 2. Kristina always wanted four children.

"I wanted two," Trupiano said. "It's a nice compromise."

He plans to transfer from the afternoon to midnight shift so he can be home days for his share of hands-on parenting.

"The next four or five years are going to be rough," Trupiano said.

He'll savor them all. He remembers vividly bringing his first newborn son home from the hospital.

"It was like yesterday," Trupiano said. "My oldest says he wants to be a police officer. We'll see. It's a rough lifestyle."

Trupiano earned a departmental life saving award in 2012 for helping restore a woman's pulse.

He also conducts the department's child safety seat classes.

Upcoming births means he's suddenly outgrown his new minivan.

"I never thought a minivan was going to be too small," Trupiano said. "I can't fit all three safety seats side-by-side. We'll probably buy a Yukon XL or Suburban."

## Shores chess tourney set Sept. 29

A chess tournament for Grosse Pointe Shores residents begins at 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29.

The free community event, sponsored by Mayor Ted Kedzierski, is at the Grosse Pointe Shores Osius Park pavilion.

It is open to those eight years old to adult with skill levels from beginners to advanced.

To register, e-mail sustreder@comcast.net. Include each player's name, grade (for students) and chess experience level.

Registration deadline is noon Saturday, Sept. 28.

For more information, e-mail bacaml@sbcglobal.net or call Bruce Campbell at (313) 418-1672.

## PLAN:

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To ensure that, he said he's retaining Mid-America Real Estate Group retail brokers to recruit tenants.

"We'll be very sensitive to the tenants and be careful in selecting them," Abbot said. "Who is there reflects on ourselves."

St. John is executing an option to buy the property, according to David Brooks, president of St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Renovation is expected to start in 90 days and take six months, Abbott said.

A united City of Grosse Pointe Council approved the development Monday, Sept. 16.

"This is a textbook example of people cooperating to get a great result," said Mayor Dale Scrace.

"It will reset the bar and hopefully give some other landlords something to shoot for in terms of aesthetics and overall look and appeal of the Village," said Councilman Andrew Turnbull.

With council approval came conditions:

- ◆ Because St. John is a tax-exempt entity, it must pay the city \$66,000 annually to compensate for lost tax revenue.

Payments will be adjusted by the Michigan Tax Commission for inflation, said City Manager Peter Dame.

- ◆ St. John must also pay the city \$81,000 in lieu of meeting anticipated demand for nine additional parking spaces generated by the medical office use.

- ◆ St. John must help the city buy a trash compactor being located behind the building;

- ◆ urgent care services are forbidden and

- ◆ hours of operation for medical offices can't exceed 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 8 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekends.

Health system officials retained Robert Wood, of the City, to redesign the building's bland facade into something of higher quality.

Wood chose European characteristics intended to outlive fads and com-

plement a variety of retailers.

"The building's always going to look like it belongs in Grosse Pointe," Wood said. "This isn't something you're going to redo in five or 10 years because of a trendy design."

"It's a big step forward with the Borders building," said Councilman Chris Walsh. "It's going to bring improvement that's duly needed in that block."

Councilman Donald Parthum Jr. cast the lone "no" vote earlier this month against zoning changes that allowed medical offices in some Village buildings at the expense of retail space.

His "yes" vote this week for the Borders transformation was more procedural than supportive.

"I'm still against it," Parthum said.

He backed St. John "because they complied with the zoning ordinance," Parthum said. "We were voting on the aesthetics of the building. The aesthetics are fine. I have no say over what goes into it."

The Downtown Development Authority's marketing consultant, Edward Nakfor, opposes medical offices in the Village.

He advised municipal leaders during recent months to reserve the Borders location for retail, even though retailers aren't willing to rent such a large space, said Jim Bellanca, it's landlord.

"The council has performed what it's elected to perform," said Scrace, a member of the DDA board. "The marketing consultant comes from a perspective of simply marketing. It's a different perspective than where we're coming from."

## WEEK AHEAD:

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- ◆ The West Park Farmers Market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the corner of Lakepointe and Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park.

- ◆ The Grosse Pointe Woods Shores Little league champions will be honored at a 3:45 p.m. parade along Mack, ending at the Woods city complex where the Woods Fall Fest takes place. The festival includes entertainment, adult beverages and the MSU versus Notre Dame football game is broadcast in the food tent.

### SUNDAY, SEPT. 22

- ◆ First day of autumn
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "Gypsy" opens at 2 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. To reserve tickets, at a cost of \$24, visit gpt.org.
- ◆ The Grosse Pointe Chamber Music concert begins at 1:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets, costing \$12, are available at the door. For more information, call (586) 945-6830.

### TUESDAY, SEPT. 24

- ◆ The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce hosts a Business After Hours meeting from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. The event is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

### WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25

- ◆ A free Alzheimer's care giver training is from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center. For a reservation, call (313) 647-9682.
- ◆ The Grosse Pointe Public Library hosts a senior coffee from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Ewald branch. Register by 11 a.m. by calling (313) 821-8830.

### THURSDAY, SEPT. 26

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre's musical, "Gypsy," opens at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. To reserve tickets, at a cost of \$24, visit gpt.org.
- ◆ The Grosse Pointe Library Board of Trustees meet at 7 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Public Library Ewald branch. The 2012-2013 audit report is to be presented.



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American flags lined the lawn outside South.



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A North student hands out flags to others in Andrew Taylor's freshmen honors world history class.



PHOTO COURTESY OF BARBARA DAVIS  
Barbara Davis and Nicole Cole with a character interpreter during their week at the Colonial Williamsburg Teacher Institute.

## Never forget

Two thousand nine hundred, seventy-seven American flags lined the lawns at both Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high schools on Wednesday, Sept. 11.

The flags — 2,977 reminders of the innocent lives lost 12 years ago in the tragedy of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center — were part of an annual national memorial, the 9/11 Never Forget Project, from the Young America's Foundation, a conservative, non-profit educational organization.

Members from North and South's chapters of Young America's for Freedom led the memorial.

It's the third such memorial at North and second at South.



The scene outside North's Vernier Road entrance.

## Historically speaking

By A.J. Hakim  
Staff Writer

"I would like to start by saying that this was one of the most interesting and learning-intense weeks of my teaching career." So said Barbara Davis, a fifth-grade teacher at Maire Elementary School and educator of 26 years in the Grosse Pointe Public School System, recounting the week in July she and colleague Nicole Cole spent at the Colonial Williamsburg Teacher Institute in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Cole teaches fifth grade at Richard Elementary School, she an educator of 20 years.

Designed for social studies, U.S. history and government teachers, the institute focused on the colonial period on location at historic sites such as

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# Racing Mom ends career with gold

By A.J. Hakim  
Staff Writer

Annette Stapleton ended her 15-year career as an inline speed skater in a golden way. The 34-year-old, known to her peers as Racing Mom, a nickname she earned for being the only mother and the oldest female who competed at the 2013 World Games in Cali, Colombia, this past August and September, also proved the fastest.

Stapleton, in one of her final races, lapped the pack of 34 of the world's best speed skaters in the Women's Elimination 15000m Run en route to a 27:27.736 finish and gold medal at the sport's biggest stage.

"It was awesome," said Stapleton, who represented Team USA during the World Games, the Olympics for non-Olympic sports. Like the Olympics, the Games occurs every four years and encompasses the world's best talents in events such as rugby, korfbal, jiu jitsu and



PHOTOS COURTESY OF ANNETTE STAPLETON

Annette Stapleton with Team USA coach, Jay Ingram, who also coaches the Wolverines of Great Skate in Roseville.

inline speed skating. "It felt like you were in the Olympics," Stapleton said, adding she enjoyed the superstar status she received from the Colombian people. "No matter where you went, you were kind of mobbed with people trying to take your picture, getting your autograph. People were just so friendly. That was probably the best racing

experience ever, even without the medal."

To Stapleton, a distance skater who contends she's not naturally athletic, it's likely one of the most satisfying as well. She returned to competition four years ago, following a 10-year hiatus from the sport to raise her two daughters.

During her comeback, on through her perfor-

mance at the Games, Stapleton said she could afford little time off, spending two to six hours a day, five to six days a week practicing or working out.

Her hard work paid off. Within a year of her comeback, which she said was kind of like riding a bike in terms of re-learning technique and such, she made Team USA for the first of three straight times.

On each occasion, she scored among the highest point totals during the 9-day tryout at the outdoor nationals in Colorado Springs, earning her a spot on the national team.

As a member of Team USA, Stapleton earned one of 12 spots — six for men, six for women — to travel with the team and compete in the World Championships, a prelude to the Games.

Last year's Championships were in Italy, where Stapleton placed among the top 35 racers, solidifying her spot in the Games and

her chance at the gold medal.

"When I came back, I knew I was going to retire," said Stapleton, who also holds three national speed skating records in the 2000m Classic Two Women Relay Inline and the 10000m and 15000m runs. "It was kind of like a good exhale being able to finish my career that way."

Now that she's retired, Stapleton said she plans on relaxing and focusing on some of the things she feels she neglected. In

addition to speed skating, Stapleton heads Speed Revolution, a non-profit organization seeking to increase the number of female speed skaters by supporting, promoting and sponsoring them in their careers.

She's also a mother of two, works full time as the kids club director at Trombly Elementary School and attends Baker College full time pursuing a degree in education. "It's good to actually relax and continue juggling everything else I do," she said.



Stapleton leads the pack during the World Games.

## Accepted



Hannah Ayrault

Hannah Ayrault, of Grosse Pointe Park, will attend Interlochen Arts Academy, a fine arts boarding high school located in northern Michigan. Ayrault, the daughter of Lisa and Terry, has enrolled in the singer-songwriter program.

She previously was a student at Grosse Pointe South High School.

An award-winning composer who has performed original compositions in the Michigan Music Educators Association's Composition Concert each of the last three years, Ayrault has shown an interest in pursuing a career in music performance since age 5, when she started playing the piano.

For three years at South, she was a member of the choir, which traveled to Italy February 2012, and performed as a soloist with the show choir.

She was also a member of Ellen Bowen's Metropolitan Academy of Performing Arts and has performed the National Anthem before Detroit Tigers games at Comerica Park during the last two seasons.

As a pianist, she has consistently received superior ratings in the Michigan Music Festival.

Ayrault was also an editor at South's student newspaper, The Tower.

According to the Academy's website, Interlochen attracts more than 500 young artists from 40 states and 15 countries to study music, theater, dance, visual arts, creative writing and motion picture arts in a college-like setting. It has produced 40 Presidential Scholars, and its alumni include: Jewel, singer-songwriter; Felicity Huffman, actress; Peter Erskine, jazz drummer; and Bill Zheng, car designer.

## Lifeguards needed

The Grosse Pointe Public School System is seeking lifeguards to start immediately. Evening and weekend hours are available. Those interested are asked to contact Arnette Jordan, of student enrollment, at (313) 432-3083 or [arnette.jordan@gpschools.org](mailto:arnette.jordan@gpschools.org).

## Merit scholars



Matthew Cullen



Peter O'Shea

Grosse Pointe residents Matthew Cullen and Peter O'Shea are two of six U of D Jesuit High School and Academy seniors named among the 16,000 semifinalists in the 59th annual National Merit Scholarship Program, according to a Sept. 11 release from the National

Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Nationwide, the semifinalist pool represents less than 1 percent of high school seniors and includes the highest-scoring entrants in each state.

The number of semifinalists from each state is proportional to the

state's percentage of the national total of graduating seniors, it said in the release.

As semifinalists, students now have an opportunity to advance and compete for about 8,000 merit scholarships worth about \$35 million.

To become a finalist, students and their high school must submit a detailed scholarship application that includes academic record, school and community participation, demonstrated leadership abilities, employment, and honors and awards received.

Semifinalists also must have an endorsement and recommendation from a high school official, write an essay, and have SAT scores comparable to scores on the merit scholarship qualifying exam.

About 90 percent of semifinalists are expected to advance as finalists, and more than half the finalists win one of three types of scholarships offered spring 2014 — National Merit \$2,500 Scholarships, corporate-sponsored Merit Scholarships and college-sponsored Merit Scholarships.

Students are notified in February of their finalist designations and between April and July of their scholarship status.

"These young men are to be commended for their desire and drive to strive for intellectual competence...one of the hallmarks of a U of D graduate," said Anthony Trudel, Jesuit High School and Academy Principal.

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## Maire seeks end to summer slide



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Davis learns about the economics, politics and social lifestyles of the 17th and 18th centuries from another character interpreter.

## HISTORY: Seeing history from a different perspective

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Williamsburg, Jamestown and Yorktown. There, Davis, Cole and other participants were immersed in the economics, politics and social lifestyles of the 17th and 18th centuries.

At the very outset they assumed the identities of and researched their roles as gentries, tradespeople, indentured servants or slaves.

"We were 'assigned' a real historical person when we arrived," Cole said. "We were asked to research this person thoroughly and to use this person throughout the week to 'view' the historical events of the time through his/her eyes."

This change in identity, in perspective, Cole said, added to the teachers' experiences.

It brought the history alive and broadening and deepening their understanding of sites and events from the period, such as Colonial Williamsburg, "The Starving Time" at Jamestown and Surrender Field, the site of the last major battle in the American Revolution, where the British soldiers surrendered to the Continental Army.

Through the lens of their historical identities, Davis and Cole and others also interacted with character interpreters, there to help build a more in-depth understanding of the topic and points of view of the time.

Davis and Cole conversed with a merchant; an enslaved person; the Royal Governor's wife, Lady Dunmore; an early Jamestown settler; a loyalist; a sergeant from the Continental Army; and Patrick Henry.

"Each of the interpreters taught us about a different aspect of colonial life, such as the economy,

Research has shown most students lose one month — sometimes more — of reading and math skills during the summer months.

Known as summer slide, it often results in teachers using the first month or so having to re-teach material from the previous year.

Wanting to address this issue, last spring teachers and staff at Maire Elementary School developed Summer Bridge Learning packets of mostly reading and math materials for students. Each grade level had its own packet that students took home in June to complete before returning to school a few weeks ago.

As a reward, those students who completed their work were invited to a carnival Friday, Sept. 6, in the school gymnasium.

Organized and run by teachers and Maire parents, the carnival featured rock climbing, face painting, beanbag toss, a basketball shoot-out, jump rope, music and carnival treats such as soft pretzels, popcorn and nachos with cheese.

Supplies were donated and Maire's PTO pur-



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Showing off their mustaches are, from left, Andrew Huffman, Rickey Hussey, Jean Konate, Malachi Mobley, Graham Gill and Colin Hoffman. All are second graders.

chased several items as well.

"The students did all these things by grade level in the gym while the music blasted; tons of fun," said Ann-Marie Smihal, second-grade teacher. "Many parents commented that they appreciated the work provided by the teachers and the incentive carnival because it helped them get their children to actually do the work without much pushing over the summer months."



The event also featured face painting. Pictured above, Maire mom Felisa Watkins-Ozier paints Grace Jarman's cheek.

## U of D prepares for auction

More than 50 U of D Jesuit parents, current and alumni, as well as friends of the school from the Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods area celebrated Sunday, Sept. 8, at Harbor Hill Park in Grosse Pointe Farms with a gift-gathering party in preparation for the 42nd U of D Jesuit High School and Academy Scholarship Auction.

Hosts Thomas and Marie Forbes, of Grosse Pointe Park, Richard and Jerilyn Sandifer, GPP, and James and Marie Wagner, GPF, entertained guests during the afternoon on the shores of



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Honorary chairs David and Eve VanEgmond with Michael and Kim Porter.

Lake St. Clair.

Honorary chairs for the scholarship auction are Susan and Bill Conway, of Birmingham, Kimberly and Michael Porter, of

Farmington Hills, and Eve and David VanEgmond, of Grosse Pointe Shores.

This year's auction theme is "Pure Michigan,"

celebrating the history, tradition and natural wonders of the Great Lakes state.

The auction is Saturday, Nov. 9. Money raised at the event benefits the school's scholarship fund.

Nearly 700 people attended last year's auction, which raised more than \$370,000. That money went toward the overall \$1.7 million in financial aid awarded to one-third of the school's 900 students. Of those students, about 100 annually attend from the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

## Trombly hosts garage sale

Trombly Elementary School's Parent Teacher Organization is hosting a community garage sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, at the school's parking lot, 820 Beaconsfield Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park.

Anyone interested in reserving a spot, cost is \$40 and includes a parking space, a six-foot table for sale items and advertising of the event. Multi-family sales and groups are encouraged.

All proceeds from the sales of parking spaces

benefit playground improvements.

To reserve a parking space, fill out a form available at the school and make a check pay-

able to Trombly PTO. Return the form and payment to the school's main office by Friday, Sept. 20.

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## 4A II | CHURCHES

PASTOR'S CORNER By Rev. Walter Schmidt

## Grace and mercy

A few years ago, a family member gave to my wife and me a plaque that reads "Grace is when God gives us what we don't deserve. Mercy is when God doesn't give us what we do deserve."

I realize it is always difficult, and yes, sometimes maybe even a bit dangerous, to try to reduce the teachings of scripture down to short sayings; but I like this saying.

Grace has traditionally been defined as "God's undeserved love." God loves because God loves. As St. Paul reminds us in his epistle to the Romans, "But God proves his love for us in that while we still were sinners Christ died for us."

Certainly our salvation is an important issue in the Bible, but as scripture reminds us, God's great love for us is evident in many ways from the very gift of life, to the resources placed within this earth, to the ongoing gifts of seed, soil, rain and sunshine, plus hands to work, minds to think, hearts to love and the list goes on.

These gifts and many more we could name, come from the providence of God who freely and abundantly gives to us his people. And yes, from the perspective of scripture, God's greatest gift, God's greatest revelation, is the gift of his son who suffered and died, paying the price for human sin, and who conquered death, granting not only newness of life now, but life eternal in God's heavenly kingdom. It has often been said, and rightly so, God is so good to us that it is so easy to take his many gifts and blessings for granted. Now obviously, not everyone acknowledges God as the giver of every good and perfect gift and as scripture reminds us God does not

force us to believe or to acknowledge his goodness.

But you know, in my experience, I believe it is that second half of the saying: "Mercy is when God doesn't give us what we do deserve," where modern day society struggles. What I mean is it seems the notion of sin and brokenness has gone the way of the land ine phone. We struggle to assume responsibility for our actions, we blame others, we blame society and it seems at least to me, we have this notion that whatever I want to do is somehow or other perfectly fine. In other words, we do not need God's mercy.

I do not consider myself a pessimist, or a legalist; I consider myself a realist — but is it not wise to ask ourselves where all of this "me first" has gotten us? I don't know about you, but as I look around I see increasing brokenness in our society, in our relationships, even within ourselves. There is no "golden age" we need to get back to; sin has been around since the time of Adam and Eve. To me, I am concerned when we fail to recognize the reality of brokenness and continually plunge ahead with our self-centered attitudes, it brings even more brokenness.

Certainly God has created us with the freedom to live our lives as we see fit. My concern is that as we turn inward upon ourselves — we turn away from God, the very source of our being, the very source of grace and mercy.

Have we, are we neglecting the grace and mercy of God?  
What do you think.

Schmidt is the senior pastor at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.



The Rev. Richard Yeager-Stiver blesses Figaro during the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church's annual blessing of the animals ceremony. The dog is owned by Sergio Mazza. Second from left is the church's youth pastor, Meg Wilson, her husband, Jim, and their dog, Glory. The custom is in remembrance of St. Francis of Assisi's affinity for animals.

## Blessing of the animals



Rev. Richard Yeager-Stiver, from left, with youth minister Meg Wilson, Kevin Mikolajczak, Denise Hawley with her dog Pearl, Angela Brzustowicz, and Jeri Gleichauf bless her Labrador retriever, Daisy, and her cat, Mittens.

## CHURCH EVENTS

## Christ Church

Christ Church Grosse Pointe Choir of Men and Girls sings the 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22, Evensong service.

The public can attend the service which includes Psalms, lessons from the Old and New Testaments and canticles.

The church is located at 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

## St. Paul

St. Paul on the Lake hosts speaker Sherry Weddell from the Catherine of Siena Institute from 7 to 9:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, in the school gym.

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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.

## Charles Ebner M.D.

Charles Ebner M.D., passed away peacefully Saturday, Sept. 14, 2013, a day after his 86th birthday.

His family said that for more than 50 years as a practicing internal medicine physician in Warren, Dr. Ebner cherished his role as a caregiver. For him, answering a patient's call at 2 a.m., visiting a patient in the hospital or even making house-calls long after it was commonplace, was just part of being a doctor. He was well-liked and respected by both his patients and the medical community. Through his work as chief of staff and attending physician at Holy Cross and South Macomb hospitals, he was known by both staff and colleagues for his integrity, grounded personality and distinctive chuckle that brought smiles to the faces of those around him. He retired in 2007 at age 80.

Born and raised in Grosse Pointe Park, Dr. Ebner loved walks on the boardwalk at Patterson Park, watching freighters pass Windmill Pointe Park, strolling through the Village and playing tennis at the Neighborhood Club.

He attended St. Ambrose School before earning his undergraduate degree from the University of Notre Dame in three years. He earned his doctorate at Wayne State University School of Medicine. He joined the U.S. Army, where he served in a M.A.S.H. unit in Korea and Letterman Army Hospital in San Francisco. It was in the "city by the bay" he met and fell in love with Irene Hayes, an occupational therapist in the Army. The two married in 1954, moved to Michigan, and began their adventure raising seven children in Grosse Pointe.

Dr. Ebner was a sports enthusiast cheering for the Tigers, Lions, Red Wings and Fighting Irish. He enjoyed playing tennis, skiing, camping, hiking, gardening, reading, photography, fishing, and outdoor concerts. Family vacations, visiting friends and exploring faraway places, inspired him. A few of his favorite trips included Yellowstone and Yosemite national parks,

Walt Disney World, Italy, China, Israel, Greece, Kenya, Alaska, Egypt and northern Michigan.

Dr. Ebner is survived by his sister, Toni King; children, Thomas Ebner (Christine), Terese Anthous (Robert), Anne Ebner, Mary Ebner (Reggie Eberly), Trish Pickett, Julie Matthews (James) and Steve Ebner (Andrea); grandchildren, Paul, Jeff, Tiffany, Elizabeth, Rebekah, Ruth, James, Josh, Rachel, Sara, Jessica, Charlie, Connor, Alison, Ben, Katie, Janie and Natalie and great-grandchild, Matthew.

He was predeceased by his wife, Irene.

Visitation will be held from 1 to 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20, with a rosary at 7 p.m., at Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at noon Saturday, Sept. 21, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, 1401 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park.

## George A. DuFour

Longtime Grosse Pointe resident George A. DuFour, 95, died peacefully Monday, Sept. 9, 2013, in St. Clair Shores.

Mr. DuFour served his country during World War II as a member of the U.S. Army Air Corps in the European-African-Middle Eastern Theater. Prior to his retirement, he was an executive with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for more than 30 years. In his leisure time, he enjoyed golf, tennis and travel.

Mr. DuFour is survived by his children, Penny Bergeson; Richard (Vicki); Randy; Patrick; Mary Margaret Morrow (Brian); James (Ruba); George and Renee Greening (Robert); grandchildren, Lisa, Laurie, Daniel, Lynn, Lee, Laura, Joanna, Jack, Paul, Anna, Renee, Nicholas, Chelsea, Jacqueline, Mark, Charlotte, David, Alexander, Connor, Erin, Madeline, Alexandra, Rory and Claire; great-grandchildren, Ana, Angela, Amy, Andrea, Victor, Anthony, Thomas, Lindsay, Kienan and Theodore and great-great-grandchildren, Isabella and Silvio. He

also is survived by his brother, Roy.

Mr. DuFour was predeceased by his beloved wife, Maureen; sons, Mark, Michael and Thomas; and son-in-law, Martin Bergeson.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Sept. 14 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Share a memory at [verheyden.org](http://verheyden.org).

## Gerald Freeman Webster

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Gerald Freeman Webster, 78, passed away peacefully Saturday, Sept. 14, 2013, at Sunrise of Farmington Hills, surrounded by his loving family.

He was born Dec. 24, 1934, in Royal Oak, to Winfield L. Webster and Beatrice (nee Freeman) Webster. Growing up in Grosse Pointe, he attended Richard Elementary, Pierce Junior High and Grosse Pointe High schools, before graduating with a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics from Kalamazoo College. He also served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps, stationed on Okinawa Island, Japan.

After serving in several positions of increasing responsibility, Mr. Webster became president and board chairman of W.L. Webster Manufacturing, Ltd. of Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

Mr. Webster was a man of many interests. Chief among these was spending time with his family at their cottage on Fife Lake. For many years, he volunteered and supported the Boy Scouts of America. He was recognized as a sustaining member after serving in numerous positions, including scoutmaster and Webelos leader. He was formerly a member of the Detroit Boat Club, Beachgrove Country Club and a past treasurer of the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club. Mr. Webster was honored as a life member of the Windsor Club, and by Bayview Yacht Club for his years of volunteer service in the annual Port Huron to Mackinac Boat Race. He was an active member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club



Charles Ebner M.D.



George A. DuFour



Gerald Freeman Webster

and a member of the Old Main and Anthony Wayne societies for his support of the college of nursing at Wayne State University. His professional affiliations included the Economic Club of Detroit, the Engineering Society of Detroit and the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Mr. Webster had a lifelong interest in politics. He served as chairman of the 14th District Young Republican Club (where he was first introduced to his future wife) as well as treasurer of the Michigan Federation of Young Republicans. He was a precinct delegate and a longstanding member of the 14th District Republican Committee. In 1980, he served as a presidential elector in the Electoral College, constitutionally electing Ronald Reagan to his first term as president of the United States. In 1984, he served as a Michigan delegate to the Republican National Convention.

Mr. Webster loved a good book, music, singing, bridge, dancing with his wife and daughter, researching family genealogy, crossword puzzles, convertibles, James Bond movies and University of Michigan football. For nearly 30 years he faithfully traveled to Ann Arbor on football Saturdays to cheer on the maize and blue. His family said all who knew him will remember him as a kind and generous man; a true gentleman who loved his family and whose spirit drew others to him.

Mr. Webster is survived by his loving wife, Lynda, with whom he celebrated 50 years of marriage June 8, 2013. He also is survived by his children, Victoria Heger (Martin) and Winfield L. Webster II (Renee); grandchildren, Martin Heger III, Zachary Freeman Heger, Camden Webster, Morgan Webster and Caitlyn Webster; sister, Dorothy Kratz; brother-in-law, John Colquhoun and niece and nephews, Alan Kratz, Phil Kratz, Gerald Kratz, Connie Ewalt, Roland Fancher, and Bruce Manther.

He was predeceased by

his sisters, Winifred Webster and Barbara Manther.

A funeral service was held Sept. 18 at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Park.

Share a memory at [verheyden.org](http://verheyden.org).

## Josephine Joy MacLean

Josephine Joy MacLean of Harbor Springs, died peacefully at home Thursday, Aug. 29, 2013, surrounded by her loving family.

She was born March 24, 1942, in New York City, to William Moore Joy, a nephew of Henry B. Joy of the Packard Motor Company, and Patricia Ford Schlotman, a great-granddaughter of Capt. John Baptiste Ford, considered the father of the plate glass industry in the United States.

Ms. MacLean spent her junior year of high school in Switzerland while her family lived abroad, graduating from Kingswood School, Cranbrook, in Bloomfield Hills, and Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. She later attended the University of Michigan.

Her first job after college was as a hostess at the General Motors pavilion at the 1964 New York World's Fair. She moved to northern Michigan from Grosse Pointe in 1988 where she established a year-round home on Harbor Point, raised her boys, and started a clothing business.

Ms. MacLean was passionate about the many organizations and charities she worked with and the causes she supported in and around her community, especially Planned Parenthood and The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Petoskey, where she also served as a first reader. She was a Christian Science practitioner, a victims' rights advocate, a mediator with Northern Community Mediation, and served as chairman of the Emmet County Democratic Committee.

A talented skier, at 18, she tamed the dangerous



Josephine Joy MacLean

Mer de Glace on the Mont Blanc massif as she would later make short work of the slopes at Big Sky and Nub's Nob. She was also a calm, graceful and competitive tennis player.

Her family said Ms. MacLean was caring, loving, filled with joy and willing to help others. Her actions were motivated by generosity and thoughtfulness. She doted on her boys, loved her large family, was generous with her many friends, and enjoyed travelling. She was as at home on the harbor, usually in her kayak, as she was in town.

She is survived by her sons, Bruce Hamilton MacLean, Jr., James Joy MacLean, and Christian Ford MacLean, from her 1966 marriage to Bruce H. MacLean, who predeceased her. She also had warm and loving relationships with her nine siblings.

The family is grateful to Hospice of Little Traverse Bay, Harbor Health Associates, and for the kind words, thoughts, and cards from dear friends.

A celebration of Ms. MacLean's life will be held 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, at Nub's Nob ski resort, Harbor Springs.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan at [wrcnm.org](http://wrcnm.org) or The Little Traverse Bay Humane Society at [ltbhs.com](http://ltbhs.com).

Arrangements handled by Schiller Funeral Home. Share a memory at [stonefuneralhomeinc.com](http://stonefuneralhomeinc.com).

# PRIDE OF THE POINTEES

Grosse Pointe Park resident and Grosse Pointe South High School graduate Shelby Stone was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2013 semester at The College of Wooster.

Mark Balle graduated from Albion College spring 2013 with a degree in economics and management. The Grosse Pointe North High School graduate also was named to the Dean's List for the spring semester. He is the son of Mark and Pamela Balle of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Anna Bickerstaff was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2013 semester at Albion College. The Grosse Pointe South High School graduate is the daughter of Jeffrey and Patricia Bickerstaff of

Grosse Pointe Park.

Chantal Chuba was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2013 semester at Albion College. The Grosse Pointe South High School graduate is the daughter of Paul and Gilda Chuba of Grosse Pointe Park.

Kimberly Leverenz graduated from Albion College in spring 2013 with a degree in biochemistry. The Grosse Pointe South High School graduate also was named to the Dean's List for the spring semester. She is the daughter of John and Catherine Leverenz of Grosse Pointe Park.

Jeffrey Simon graduated from Albion College in spring 2013 with a degree in biochemistry.

The Grosse Pointe North High School graduate also was named to the Dean's List for the spring semester. He is the son of Kathrine Simon of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Alexander Tu was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2013 semester at Albion College. The De La Salle Collegiate High School graduate is the son of Lee Ann Seymour of Grosse Pointe Woods and Willard Tu of Novi.

The following area students earned bachelor's degrees spring 2013 from Western Michigan University: James Fredric Boettcher and Danielle M. Ciaffone, both of the City of Grosse Pointe; April Jane Canny, Katherine A. Doms and

Katelyn Marie Lynch, all of Grosse Pointe Farms; Courtney Alexa Maynard, Kelsey Irene VanSlem-brouck and Evan Maes Wouters, all of Grosse Pointe Park; Laura Marie Maisel of Grosse Pointe Shores and Nicole Amber Crawford (cum laude), Jason Christopher Gay, Stephanie E. Jerger (cum laude), Douglas Johnston, Sean M. Kennedy, Ann E. Reilly, Scott Mathew Rinderknecht and Sarah M. Ulmer, all of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident John Steininger graduated spring 2013 from Northern Michigan University with a Bachelor of Science degree in finance and risk management. He also was named to the Dean's List for the spring semester.

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AUTOS By Jenny King

# Highlander Limited pleases all ages

The 2013 Toyota Highlander is available in four models; engines include a 2.7-liter four and a 3.5-liter V-6.



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The 2013 Toyota Highlander turned close-by and a long-distance trips into a 'tween dream. It was the delight of a 'tween who, on occasion, complains of car sickness; and who, on occasion, fights the boredom of adult company.

This 11-1/2-year-old loved the roominess of the Highlander's second-row seats, the reclining backs of said seats and the flip-down screen that allowed her to watch three DVDs and do some snacking en route to Chicago in late July.

The adults in general, and the driver in particular, enjoyed almost everything about their Highlander experiences. The nimble, responsive handling was pleasing. The spacious interior, comfortable seats with perforated leather surfaces and visibility all got high marks.

It took the assistance of

the youngest traveler to activate, through a cell phone, the voice-prompting navigation system which, miraculously, got us to the door step of our hotel.

Our 2013 Highlander was a Limited model with V-6 and four-wheel drive. The four-cylinder engine, standard on the base and Plus models of the three-row crossover utility vehicle, has its work cut out for it. It's a 187-horsepower 2.7-liter four mated to a six-speed automatic propelling a 3,946-pound vehicle. The four-cylinder is rated at 25 miles per gallon in highway driving.

The 3.5-liter V-6 develops 270 horsepower and is standard on the SE and Limited models; it is available on the Highlander and Highlander Plus. The transmission is a five-speed electronically controlled automatic.

The V-6 in the test Highlander Limited with AWD was rated at 17 mpg city and 22 mpg highway.

Front drive and full-time all-wheel drive apply to all models.

The 2013 Highlander and Highlander Hybrid

models feature changes to standard and optional multi-media technology for 2013, with Display Audio made standard on Highlander, SE and Highlander Plus grades; the Highlander Hybrid now includes as standard Display Audio with Navigation and the Entune™ multimedia package.

Assembled at Toyota's Motor Manufacturing Princeton, Ind., facility, the Highlander is a three-row crossover that offers a choice between four-cylinder and V6 power, front-wheel drive and full-time four-wheel drive.

The Highlander Plus model grade replaces the former tech package and adds numerous features, including a rear back-up camera.

## Bells, whistles

The Highlander with 2.7-liter four and front drive starts at \$29,020.

Our test Highlander had a suggested retail price of \$39,250. The rear-seat entertainment system with wireless headphones add-

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The second row is the place to be, with pull-up arm rests, reclining backs and front-row seats for the video entertainment screen.

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## AUTOS: The 2013 Toyota Highlander

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ed \$1,760 to the bottom line.

The Limited is well-equipped with features such as projector-beam headlights, fog lights, a windshield wiper de-icer, puddlelights on the outside mirrors, power moonroof, perforated leather heated power front seats and 19-inch wheels.

Toyota's across-the-board Star Safety System includes vehicle stability and traction control, brake-force distribution, brake assist and smart stop technology. There are seven air bags on board.

### Hybrid advantages

The Highlander Hybrid offers performance plus fuel economy, with an EPA-estimated 28 city/28 mpg highway fuel economy ratings. All Highlander Hybrid models are equipped with four-wheel-drive with intelligence and are available in Hybrid audio with navigation and the Entune multimedia package.

The Highlander Hybrid's Hybrid Synergy Drive system pairs a 3.5-liter V-6 gasoline engine

with a high-torque electric drive motor-generator for a total system output of 280 net horsepower. The 4WD Highlander Hybrid generates rear-wheel power with a separate electric motor that is capable of additional drive torque on demand. Toyota said the Highlander Hybrid 4WD-i system does not require power-transfer gearing or a driveshaft from the front. The system electronically varies front and rear torque distribution depending on traction conditions.

The Highlander Hybrid is able to operate solely in electric mode under certain conditions for a short distance at low speeds - or in some stop-and-go driving situations.

Second-generation Highlanders are assembled at Toyota's Princeton, Ind. plant.

The Highlander has an overall government crash test rating of four out of five stars.

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

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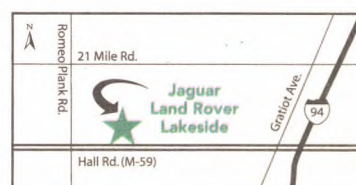
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## 8A II | AUTOMOTIVE

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

## 2013 Honda Accord Touring



**W**e recently were behind Honda's all-new generation 2013 Accord, delivered in Touring Edition dress, the most expensive Accord available — base price: \$33,430; price as tested: \$34,220.

The 2013 Accord is perhaps one of the best cars Honda has ever built, featuring a sleek new design that is sporty yet classical and redefines the amount of luxury a car builder can put into a vehicle that starts at \$21,680.



2013 Honda Accord Touring Sedan

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Arriving on our shores in 1976 as a 2-door 68 horsepower 2,000-pound compact, Accord quickly became a Honda best seller in the compact and mid-size class. Today's Accord, built in Marysville, Ohio,

and was the first foreign car built in America, has grown in dimensions — 3,500 pounds and 278 horsepower — along with a bevy of standard features.

Competing in the popu-

lar mid-size category in automobile manufacturing, Accord is a staunch opponent and ready to take-on the No. 1 seller.

Our Accord Touring tester features no options whatsoever, as the top line

model comes fully loaded. It features a unique high-tech Honda Lane Watch, which activates a camera on the passenger side allowing the driver to see what is going on from front to rear on the passenger side. When stopped for a red-light, the system sees small children or dogs and a host of other happenings. Lane Watch is also available on the EX series at \$24,605 or higher.

For \$21,680 Accord LX comes standard with a 185 horsepower 2.4-Liter four-cylinder, vehicle stability assist, 4-wheel disc ABS, traction control, 6-speed manual transmission (automatic CVT transmission is \$800 more), Eco assist system, hill start assist, 16-inch alloy wheels, security system with remote entry, chrome door handles, dual-zone automatic climate control, Bluetooth, SMS Text Message, steering wheel-mounted cruise, audio, phone and i-MID Controls, Pandora internet radio, all the air bags, USB audio interface,

MP3, eight-inch 480x320 resolution display screen with rearview safety camera and chrome exhaust tips. Fuel mileage is 27 city and 36 highway with the CVT transmission, which I recommend over the 6-speed manual, which delivers 24 and 34 miles per gallon, respectively.

Consumers can then move up the Accord ladder to Sport, EX, EX-L, EX-L V6 and top-line Touring V6, the latter loaded with numerous luxury amenities and a powerful V-6 under the hood. There is also a two-door coupe for the younger set.

The 278 horsepower feels more like 350 for whatever reason, and the non-CVT six-speed automatic is properly geared for performance and economy.

On the highway, Accord Touring is poised and ready for any merge or curve, thanks to a front strut and rear multi-link independent suspension. You'll enjoy secure handling and a ride that is quiet and refined with room for five adults.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 109.3 inches, 3,559-pound curb weight, 15.8 cubic feet of cargo space and a 17.2-gallon fuel tank.

There's little not to like about Honda's all new Accord. You won't be disappointed.

Likes: All new design, power, safety, ride, interior, fuel mileage

Dislikes: \$30K Accords may result in shoppers moving to sibling Acura.

Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.



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## 2014 Accord Hybrid

The 2014 Honda Accord Hybrid is a top-rated 4-door sedan with an EPA fuel economy rating of 50 miles per gallon city, 45 mpg highway and 47 mpg combined. The hybrid combines the sophisticated exterior styling and spacious interior packaging of the Accord Sedan with a highly efficient two-motor hybrid system from Honda's Earth Dreams Technology advanced powertrain series. Mass production of the new hybrid is underway at Honda's manufacturing facility in Marysville, Ohio. Model to go on sale nationwide later this fall. Pricing has yet to be announced.

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The tales of those first Grosse Pointers are brought to life.

## LEGENDS OF THE LAKE

By Ann L. Fouty  
Features Editor

**M**arie Carolyn Watson Hamlin's 1883 book, "Legends of le Detroit," is the inspiration for seven historical vignettes to be presented in an hour beginning at 7 p.m. Oct. 4, 5 and 6. The short stories spotlight people who settled along Lake St. Clair from the 17th century to the 20th century.

In cooperation with the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, Grosse Pointe Theatre and Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, the sixth annual Grosse Pointe based stories, "Legends of the Lake," are researched by members of the historical society, penned by volunteer local writers, costumed and brought to life by GPT actors and actresses and staged at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

"This is history," said Isabelle Donnelly, the historical society's education director. "It's a rare venue. (Guests) are learning Grosse Pointe history. I want people to know when they drive by the lake who came before them."

Historical society president Elizabeth Soby added, "This is a snapshot of our lives, as it was, and helps us understand who we are today. The stories are compelling . . . ship wrecks, ghosts and a military hero who builds a castle. It reveals who we are and why we are. The vignettes are really well written."

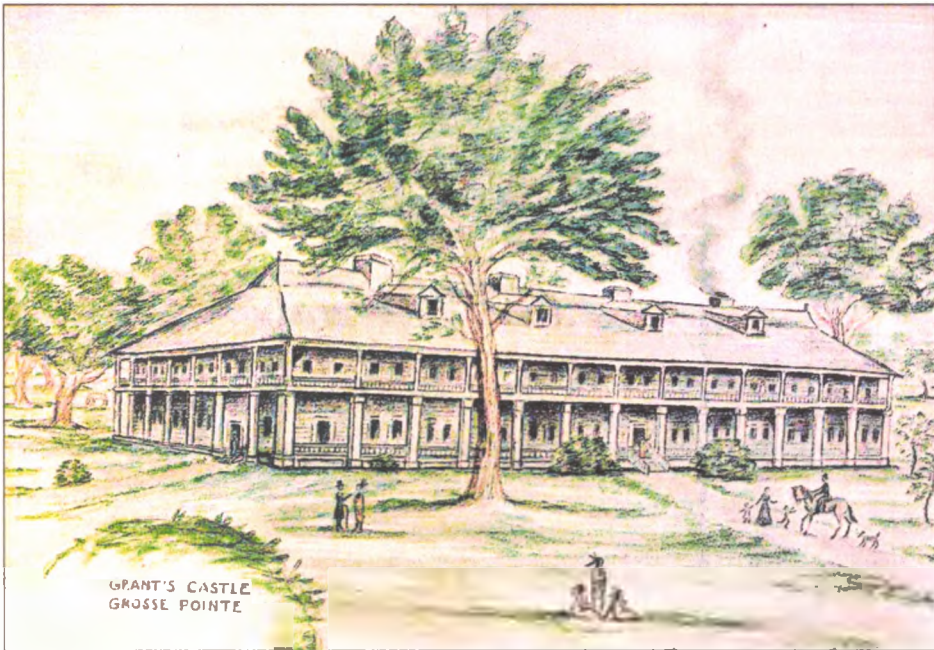
"Legends of the Lake" features dramatic stories of a ship wreck, a haunted site, a castle, epidemics, inventions, a land sale and architecture. The stories begin with a story set on Windmill Pointe and subsequent stories are at recognizable places along the shore with the final vignette at Gaukler Point.

"The vignettes are best experienced out-of-doors, at night with the torches around the stage," Donnelly said.

Janie Burkey from the Grosse Pointe Theatre directs the production. The scripts were written by theatre volunteers: Harry Burkey, Mary Lou Britton, Peter DiSante, Phyllis Reeve, Margie Reins Smith, Mike Trudel and Dennis Wickline.

The vignettes were researched by Donnelly, Susan Bologna, Pam Scanlon, Suzy Berschback and Nancy Paccitto at the Alfred B. and Ruth S. Moran Resource Center, using books, pamphlets, manuscripts, periodicals and clippings from the society's archives. But the legends basis stems from Hamlin's collection of stories heard from her father and grandfathers. She died two years after the publication of the now cherished book, Donnelly said.

Hamlin's character is the evening's narrator providing the stories' backgrounds and she serves as the link among the seven stories. She is portrayed by Patricia O'Brien who will be



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**A rendition of Grant's castle, built by Alexander Grant in an area that now is the site of the Grosse Pointe Academy.**

dressed in period costume.

"We are very careful about dates and the costuming is accurate, said Mickie Pizzimenti, the theater's stage manager. "This venue will be exciting."

"Inspiration is at the core of Edsel & Eleanor Ford House's programming," said Kathleen Mullins, president and CEO of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House and Henry Ford Estate, "and it's our hope that everyone who attends 'of the Lake' will leave feeling inspired by the stories they hear and by the natural beauty surrounding them."

To add to the atmosphere beginning with the historic Ford grounds, the tales are told under the protection of tent with actors performing on a portable stage illuminated by burning torches reminiscent of old world theater foot lights. Electric lights provide extra illumination.

Donnelly added her excitement about the venue saying, "It will be magical."

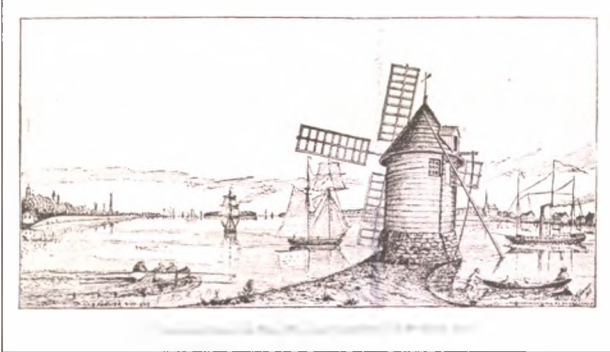
"Legends of the Lake" opens with Hamlin and her first conversation will be with Rene-Robert Cavalier de LaSalle, played by Eddie Tujaka, who talks about the 45-ton barque, Griffin. LaSalle sailed on the first ship on the Great Lakes from Lake Erie to Wisconsin, though cursed by the Native Americans because it didn't have a Christian name. The Griffin sailed away from Wisconsin with a load of furs and was never seen again.

This narrative is followed by "The Devil's Grist Mill."

Donnelly said this tale is concerns a sister and brother, Josette and Jean LeDuc, owners of a windmill.

When she fell ill, the brother wanted Josette's portion of the business. According to written accounts, Josette said all Jean wanted was the money and she would rather sell to the devil. Josette died not long after the verbal exchange and a series of misfortunes fell on the mill.

Another story, "Grant's Castle," features Sal Rubino as Commodore Alexander Grant, a Scotsman in the British navy. He built a castle where the Grosse Pointe Academy stands.



COURTESY GROSSE POINTE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

**The windmill at Windmill Pointe fell on hard times after one of its owners died.**

Married in 1744 to Detroitier Therese Barthe, Grant was commissioned to secure Canada for the British.

The tales end with the Gaukler Point's accord explaining how the widow Josephine Weber Gaukler sold her land to Henry Ford and a narrative by Albert Kahn, the architect of Ford's Cotswold style house.

GPT actors in this production are: Sydney Anderson, Natalie Boehmer, Perry Calisi, Charly Davis, Jack Fennessy, Bill Giovan, Shawn Henry, Henry Kelsey III, Clif Levin, Robby Mullinger, Cindy and Jerry Nehr, Sal Rubino, Elizabeth Schaefer, Mary Stelmark, Pat Stewart, Beth Teagan and Stella Woitulewicz.

### Partnership

This is the sixth year the historical society and theater have collaborated in telling Grosse Pointe stories. Previously, the stories, "Talking Headstones," were staged in St. Paul Cemetery. There the actors would walk from grave marker to grave maker telling the stories of those early Grosse Pointers.

"We have moved on and up the lake as a way to broaden the range of historical events that we present," said Emmajean Evans, "Legends of the Lake" GPT producer.

The change from personal stories to tales based on the lake, opens the door for varied topics, Donnelly and Evans said. And both are enthusiastic about the Ford House joining the collaboration, as is Mullins.

"The partnership with Grosse Pointe Theatre and Grosse Pointe Historical Society uses the naturally inspiring assets of the historic estate to provide a unique venue for their performances," she said.

"Eleanor Ford left her beloved estate for public benefit," Mullins said,



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**The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House grounds provide the historic backdrop for "Legends of the Lake," a collaborative production among the Ford House, Grosse Pointe Historical Society and Grosse Pointe Theatre.**



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ASK THE EXPERTS By Sean Hogan-Downey

# Making the most of technology in your family



**Q** I have three children 6, 9 and 12 years of age. With the influence of more technology starting at an ever-younger age, it seems like we have less and less family time. How can we increase face to face connection time and still see the value in technology?

**A** Culture has absorbed the digital world. Helping children also see the value of personal interaction is your goal. Recognizing these facts will get you started on a solution:

- ◆ TV, computers, pods and pads are important parts of family life.

- ◆ Connecting face to face requires some down time from all the "digitals."

- ◆ Connecting face to face also must have an esteemed place in your family.

- ◆ Parents need to figure out what they actually believe and make family rules to support those beliefs.

- ◆ Set limits on where devices may be used and how many hours they may be used (can vary with age of child).

- ◆ Create a "screen free" zone in the house. Make it a gradual adjustment, perhaps starting with the bedrooms.

Begin with just 1 or 2

nights a week and increase the number of nights or switch which area will be "screen free."

- ◆ Establish consequences for loss or damage to the devices, including penalties for over hours usage.

- ◆ Parenting technology kids takes a "gentle firmness." Don't cave in to the pleas of children who can't live without their devices.

- ◆ All family members can be involved in creating tech-etiquette. Set roles and responsibilities for your children so they are part of the plan.

Most parents were raised in two worlds — your children were born digital. Recognize their familiarity with this mode of communication and reinforce the value of face to face connections.

Claim a family game night. Attendance is non-negotiable.

Given the busyness of children in the family, this will be a great challenge. Make it happen by being creative.

Help teens become playful. Play cards, board games, plan a family trip to the zoo or walk in the park together.

Your belief that this can happen, and eventually not be pure torture, is the only way you won't succumb to foot dragging of teens and pre-teens. You may have to be the electronic police for a while. It will help to have all electronics docked in a common place every

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- ◆ Register at familycenterweb.org.

For more information, call (313) 432-3832.

night. The level of resistance is comparable to the importance both kids and a lot of adults put on electronics.

Your children need you face to face to help them learn meaning from body language... theirs and yours. The more you are actively present with your child heart to heart, mind to mind, the more that child will learn serenity.

*Hogan-Downey is a licensed master social worker and marriage and family therapist and has been in clinical practice for more than 30 years. She can be reached at (586) 774-7779.*

*The Family Center, a 501(c)(3), non-profit organization, serves as the community's centralized hub for information, resources and referral for families and professionals. To view more Ask The Experts articles, visit familycenterweb.org.*



## Clambake

Henry Ford Medical Center - Cottage hosted its fifth annual "Clambake at the Cottage" at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. The Sept. 7 event honored longtime Grosse Pointe Farms resident and hospital supporter Marilyn F. Gushee, who served on the founding clambake committee. Proceeds benefit the medical center's infusion and chemotherapy center. From left are Edward R. O'Malley M.D., physician-in-charge, of Grosse Pointe Woods; Gushee; and Michael R. Fisher chairman of the Henry Ford Cottage Council of Advisors and resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

## SOC annual flu clinics available

Services for Older Citizens annual flu clinics are from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 2 and Wednesday, Oct. 18 at its facility, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Harper Woods Public Library, 19601 Harper, holds a flu clinic from noon to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6.

According to U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, 90 percent of flu-related deaths and more than half of flu-related hospitalizations occur in people age 65 and older.

Steps to help protect

against getting the flu include:

- ◆ wash hands often with soap and water or an alcohol-based hand rub,

- ◆ avoid touching eyes, nose, or mouth,

- ◆ avoid close contact with sick people,

- ◆ sleep eight hours,

- ◆ exercise,

- ◆ manage stress,

- ◆ drink plenty of fluids,

- ◆ eat healthy food,

- ◆ cover nose and mouth with a tissue

- when coughing or sneezing,

- ◆ throw the tissue in the trash after and

- ◆ if sick with flu-like

illness, stay home for at least 24 hours after your fever dissipates without the use of fever-reducing medicine.

Call SOC at (313) 882-9600 to schedule an appointment.

Vaccinations are available by appointment only.

The vaccines are covered by Medicare.

Bring the Medicare card, driver's license or Michigan identification card, along with any supplemental health insurance card.

Without Medicare, there is a charge for a flu vaccine.

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"and we at Ford House continue to be committed to honoring her wishes. Partnerships with important cultural organizations like the Grosse Pointe Theatre and the Grosse Pointe Historical Society help to continue this legacy."

Soby added, "It's pretty unusual for three cultural groups to come together for a production like this. This is a true partnership because

each group understands its strengths. The way the three groups work together is amazing. This is a model for how things should happen."

The actors appreciate the change in venue, Evans said, even as being outdoors presents a couple challenges.

Weather is the first consideration and the second being voice projection. Actors are working without microphones

so are learning about the strength of their voices. This also limits the audience numbers, she said, because they can only project so far.

Tickets to legends is \$10 for members of the historical society, the theater or Ford House.

General admission tickets cost \$15.

Tickets are available by calling (313) 881-4004, at the theater's box office, 315 Fisher, City of Grosse Pointe, and the website, gpt.org. A limited number of tickets

may be available at the door. Parking is free and lighted near the activities building.

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Information also available at gphistorical.org or fordhouse.org.

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### CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING SEPTEMBER 9, 2013

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:00 P.M. **ROLL CALL:** All Councilpersons were present except for Valerie Kindle (7:06p.m.) Hugh R. Marshall and Daniel S. Palmer.

#### MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To excuse Councilperson(s) Marshall and Palmer from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment.
- 2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held August 12, 2013 and furthermore receive and file the minutes of the Board of Trustees Employees Retirement System meeting held August 12, 2013, the Ordinance Committee meeting held August 12, 2013 and the Library Board meeting held August 15, 2013.
- 3) To remove Purchase - Fire Engine from the Agenda.
- 4) To adjourn to executive session for the purpose of discussing a Collective Bargaining matter.
- 5) To add to the agenda the Letter of Agreement between the City of Harper Woods and the International Association of Fire Fighters, Local 1188.
- 6) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:36 p.m.

#### MOTIONS DEFEATED

- 1) To postpone the actuarial study indefinitely.

#### RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 100833 through 100947 in the amount of \$1,125,757.51 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) approve payment to Michigan Supreme Court Finance in the amount of \$5,225.49 for software support on the district court's computer system. (3) approve payment in the amount of \$15,295.64 to Grosse Pointe Woods for the City's pro-rata portion of the operating and maintenance of the Torrey Road Pump Station for the period January through June 2013. (4) approve payment to Nu Appearance Maintenance, Inc. in the amount of \$7,204.00 for contractual lawn cutting and weed maintenance in various areas of the City, including City Hall, the annexes, Library and the Parks and also for lawn cuttings at various residential homes. (5) approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$7,662.52 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of July 2013. (6) to approve the purchase of necessary emergency equipment from Cynergy Products to outfit the new traffic enforcement vehicle in the amount of \$8,131.25. (7) to approve the purchase of necessary emergency equipment from Cynergy Products to outfit the new traffic enforcement vehicle in the amount of \$8,131.25. (8) to approve the additional amount of \$3,576.91 to Wayne County for the purchase of tax foreclosed properties as previously approved at the August 6, 2013 City Council meeting. (9) approve the appointment of Mr. Quinn Smith as the Harper Woods representative to the Grosse Pointe Library District and Ms. LaShara Montgomery to the Beautification Commission as listed on the attached memorandum from the City Clerk.
- 2) To accept the proposal dated August 16, 2013 submitted by Cheiron for pension consulting services and further to authorize the City Manager to sign the proposal.
- 3) To approve payment to Inland Waters Pollution Control Inc., in the amount of \$138,130.28 for Progress Payment No. 3 on the 2012 SRF Sanitary Sewer Repairs, FCIPP Lining Contract No. 1 #180-117.
- 4) To accept the offer from Universal Ambulance in the amount of \$13,000 for the purchase of Ambulance Alpha 1, a 2003 Ford E450 and Ambulance Alpha 2, a 1993 Ford E150.
- 5) To approve the Letter of Agreement between the City of Harper Woods and the International Association of Fire Fighters, Local 1188 and to authorize the City Manager to sign the agreement.

#### RESOLUTION FAILED

- 1) To accept the proposal dated August 16, 2013 submitted by Cheiron for pension consulting services and further to authorize the City Manager to sign the proposal.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Leslie M. Frank, City Clerk



# AREA ACTIVITIES

## League of Women Voters

The League of Women Voters Grosse Pointe holds a party and fundraiser from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, at the Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park.

Coney islands will be served. Adult tickets cost \$35 and children 10 and under pay \$10.

For more information, call (313) 884-6904 or (313) 881-8844.

## Reunion

Grosse Pointe High School Class of 1963 celebrates its 50th anniversary Friday through Sunday, Sept. 20 through 22. Festivities begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20, at Fishbone's Rhythm Kitchen Cafe, 23722 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, with a tour of the high school at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 21. The reunion dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and brunch is at 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 22, at the Provencal-Weir house, 376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The cost is \$75.

For further information, contact class president Paul Rentenbach at (313) 885-7867, or prentenbach@comcast.net or register online at gphs1963.myevent.com.

◆ Bishop Gallagher High School class of 1978 holds its 35th year reunion beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The cost is \$40. To register, call Gary Provenzano at (313) 410-4889 or Jeanne Lizza at (313) 377-8388.

For more information, visit classmates.com.

## Jardinieres

La Societe des Jardinieres has its "Welcome Back Luncheon" at noon Thursday, Sept. 19, at Karen Kolp's house. Dues can be paid. Donations for the Wounded Soldier

Project are accepted. This is the first time the club will be supporting this project.

## Garden club

The Men's and Women's Garden Club of America meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, in the Brownell Middle School cafeteria.

## Ford House

The Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, hosts an 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, bird walk. The cost is \$7.

Novice and experienced bird watchers can attend. Bring binoculars, wear multi-layered clothing and waterproof footwear.

After the walk, attendees gather in the activities center for hot drinks and to tally bird sightings.

To register, call (313) 884-4222.

## Women's Connection

The Women's Connection meets Thursday, Sept. 26, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial with speaker Heather Catallo, Channel 7 investigative reporter. A 2010 Michigan Association of Broadcasters' reporter of the year, she discusses stories she has covered in Wayne, Macomb and Oakland counties and Detroit.

The evening begins with a 6 p.m. social hour, dinner follows at 6:30 p.m.

For reservations or more information, call Jan Baumann at (586) 795-1657 or Marcia Pikelek at (313) 884-4201.

## Full Circle

The Full Circle and Grosse Pointe Public School System host

"Raise the Roof" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms. The afterglow, in the gym, is from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The \$20 ticket is available for purchase at Full Circle Resale, 17006 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park.

Full Circle Foundation is the beneficiary of the charity event.

## Library

All three branches of the Grosse Pointe Public Library are accepting packages of diapers through Thursday, Sept. 26.

All sizes and brands of diapers and pull-ups for babies, toddlers and older children and incontinence supplies for seniors are needed and given to The Detroit Area Diaper Bank. Patrons who donate receive a free video buck. The diaper bank partners with family service agencies, homeless shelters, crisis nurseries, domestic abuse shelters, food pantries, senior agencies, faith-based outreach organizations, disability networks and state human services agencies in southeast Michigan.

The diaper bank's goal is to have 250,000 diapers by Thanksgiving.

## A Pets Pal

A Pets Pal, Pawsitive Performance & Angels Supporting Animals holds a "Mardi Paws" fundraiser from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27, at the Lochmoor Club.

For more information, call (586) 778-3897.

## War Memorial

New programs in the days ahead at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial include classes for keeping fit and sharing the secrets of eating well. Special programs include the popular "Come Dine With Us" before the Grosse Pointe Theatre

show and Wheel 'n' Deal. For reservations and details, call (313) 881-7511.

**Wheel 'n' Deal** — 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21. This free, outdoor flea market is a showcase for gently-used fashions, furnishings and housewares, books, DVDs and CDs, electronics gear and sporting equipment. Grilled hot dogs and brats are available for purchase. Takes place, rain or shine.

**Tween/Teen Zumba** — 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 23 through Oct. 28. Youngsters ages 11 and get a full body workout with instructor Julia LaTorre. The cost is \$63.

**Got Veggies?** — 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24. Learn how to add more vegetables and legumes to the daily diet and how to sneak them in for the family meals. Part of the Eat Right, Feel Great! series sponsored by Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, the program is led by Beaumont's executive chef Daniel Kellogg. The cost is \$40.

**America's 4th Coast: The Great Lakes** — 7 to

8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25. Experience the region through the eyes and works of artists capturing aquatic life, flora and fauna, historic light-houses, Native American influences and the lumber, shipping and fishing industries. The program is led by Suzanne Bilek. The fee is \$25.

**Come Dine with Us!** — 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26; Fridays, Sept. 20, and 27, Saturdays, Sept. 21 and 28. Dinner is served in the Crystal Ballroom. Guests may bring wine. The cost is \$19.95 and includes tax and tip. Reservations must be in no later than noon the day before.

**Jazz/Soul/Rock Fusion** — 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26. Part of the new Listening to Jazz with Judy Adams series, discusses jazz hybrid forms that fuse popular music forms from artists such as Les McCann, Weather

Report, Frank Zappa, Sharon Jones and the Dap Kings. One lecture cost is \$25 or \$91 for four.

**Facebook for Seniors** — 10 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 26. Led by instructor D'Andre Herron, the program goes over setting up an account, editing Facebook profiles, privacy settings, connecting smartphones, sending messages, finding and adding friends. The fee is \$25.

**Youth Etiquette Training** — 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 28. Instructor Rena Sullivan of the Protocol School of Michigan leads the interactive seminar focusing on the social and dining do's and don'ts for those ages 8 to 12 years. The cost is \$36.

**Lotus Blossoms: Highlights from the Asian Collection at the DIA** — 10:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Oct. 1. Part of the Art Appreciation Series, the program explores the arts of Asia and the universality of the lotus blossom through

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# Local performer on silver screen

By Ann L. Fouty  
Features Editor

Mia Serafino performs as Whisper with Jana Kramer and Brandon T. Jackson in the newly-released "Approaching Midnight."

A former resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, Serafino said her movie roles began while attending Roosevelt University Chicago where she was majoring in performing arts.

"I came home the summer before my senior year," she said.

A friend told her she should be a stand-in during the shoots in Grosse Pointe for "Real Steel," in which Hugh Jackman stars.

"I stood in for Evangeline (Lilly). I was learning as a stand in," she said.

To work on film with Jackman was a plus.

"Hugh Jackman has been a role model. He mentored me. I learned so much from him," she said in a telephone interview.

When the film wrapped up its local shooting, Serafino returned to Roosevelt where she said she got an acting foundation.

"I wanted to be an actress," she said. "I dressed up like Dorothy (from the Wizard of Oz) when I was four."

A long-time figure skater, Serafino



Mia Serafino is in the film "Approaching Midnight," available on DVD.

stopped getting up at 5 a.m. to skate when she began performing in high school plays at University Liggett School. From the skating rink to school to play practice, she said, left her too tired to complete homework so the

skating had to be eliminated from her schedule. She found her passion on the stage.

Though she earned a full ride to the University of Michigan after her 2007 ULS graduation, Serafino was chosen as one of 10 girls who auditioned to be accepted by Roosevelt.

"My parents were so supportive. They believed in me," she said.

Serafino worked in Michigan on "Oz the Great and Powerful," starring James Franco, Michelle Williams, and Rachel Weisz, for eight months. She played an Emerald City citizen. It wrapped just before Christmas and Serafino's move to California in January 2012.

Since then she has portrayed a young woman in "Saving Mr. Banks" with Emma Thompson and Tom Hanks and was a secretary in the film "Hitchcock." In 2014, Serafino can be seen as Jimmy's girlfriend in "Burkowsky" and Georgette in "Secrets of a Psychopath."

The latter just wrapped up filming in Texas and is a feature length horror film.

"A murderer holds girls hostage and she (her character) gets away," is all she will say about the film. "I try to do everything. It's good training. I would like to do different things and not do one thing. I care about the art."

Though Serafino said she would like to do more comedies, if the occasion arose. And "I have been missing musical theater."

In between films and auditions, Serafino enrolls in acting and dance classes to keep sharp in case she lands a part in a Shakespeare play, a musical or another film. Having gotten a taste of how flexible she must be in the acting world, Serafino gives this advice: Do believe in the work, don't worry about the result, immerse yourself in great works and watch classic films

"Be an artist and don't worry about reality (shows). You will find out what you really, really love. Know there will be obstacles, but you will be more fulfilled as you believe in your work," Serafino said.

"Approaching Midnight" tells the story of U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Wesley Kent who returns from the war and fights the threat of corruption and deception in his hometown. It is written and directed by Detroit's Sam Logan Khaleghi, who also portrays Kent.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

## A hearty soup for fall temps

Soup has become a year round deal — hearty soups in the winter and cold soups for the summer. I saw this recipe for soup with peas and rice and it sounded perfect for late summer into early fall. The flavor is full and the preparation simple. A good choice for these back-to-school week nights.

Arborio Rice and Pea Soup  
(adapted from Tastes of Italia)

1/4 cup olive oil  
1 cup thinly sliced fresh leeks (white part)

2 garlic cloves, minced  
1 cup arborio rice  
1/2 cup dry white wine  
2 oz. thinly sliced pancetta, diced  
4 cups water  
4 cups chicken broth  
1 - 12 oz. package frozen peas  
salt and pepper to taste  
grated Parmesan cheese for garnish

Heat olive oil in a large heavy pot over medium heat. Add leeks and cook for 5 minutes. Add garlic and cook for 2 minutes. Add rice and cook for 4 to 5 minutes, stirring often and being careful not to burn. Add wine and

cook for a few minutes then add pancetta, water and chicken broth. Bring to a boil then lower to a simmer, cover and cook for 10 minutes. Add peas, cover and simmer for 5 more minutes.

Taste and season with salt and pepper.

Ladle hot soup into bowls and sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese.



PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Pea soup — just in time for a warm fall meal.

This soup is delicious. Make some for your busy family.

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the art, poetry and literature of the Orient. The cost is \$18.

**The Healthy Gourmet** — 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2. Discover the secrets for eating healthier without losing the gourmet edge. Learn how to create honey crisp apple salad, butternut squash soup, slow roasted salmon with tarragon asparagus pesto and chicken with herbed vegetable sauce. The program is led by Lisa Woodward and costs \$45 and is part of the Beaumont eat healthy series.

**Composting, Mulching and More!** — 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3. Discover the benefits and techniques of recycling organic material, including yard trimmings. Learn the hows and whys of proper soil preparation and management, mulching and grasscycling. The fee is \$15.

Registrations on day class begins, typically add \$5.

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FOOTBALL

# Norsemen beat Crusaders, 33-21

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Two undefeated football teams met last weekend when Grosse Pointe North hosted L'Anse Creuse North.

Both teams were 2-0 last year when they met at LCN and a missed extra point was the difference in the Norsemen's 7-6 loss.

This time around the Norsemen's offense was on its game and the defense made several timely stops as the home team won 33-21.

"It was a great effort on both sides of the ball for us," head coach Frank Sumbera said. "Our defensive coordinator, Charlie Kaiser, had a nice game plan against a good quarterback who throws 50 times a game."

"We had some stops on fourth down and controlled the ball on offense to help us win a big game. We lost this game last year and the guys didn't want it to happen again."

Quarterback Dan Robinson led the offensive charge, completing 10-of-11 passes for 217 yards and three touchdowns, and he rushed for



PHOTO BY PAUL KANIA

North's Lawrence Bryant, No. 6, and Jon Bevier, No. 42, tackle a L'Anse Creuse North runner short of a first down on a fourth-and-one play in the second quarter.

61 yards on 11 carries with two touchdowns.

Tod Long rushed for 125 yards on 28 carries, plus caught three passes for 38 yards.

Andrew Lock led the receivers with five

catches for 104 yards and two touchdowns. He had no trouble running down the middle of the field against a poor Crusaders defense.

Martrice Dunlap had one catch, which resulted

in a 76-yard touchdown and Sal Ciaravino had one catch for 2 yards.

The Crusaders took the opening possession and scored a touchdown and the Norsemen scored on their first possession

when Robinson ran 33 yards for a touchdown. Brad Centala kicked the extra point, tying the game 7-7.

It looked like LCN would take the lead, driving into the Norsemen's red zone on the ensuing possession. On fourth-and-goal, Odell Snyder tipped away a pass, turning the ball over on downs.

The Norsemen took over and two 25-yard pass plays from Robinson to Lock put them in position to score. With 3:29 left in the second quarter, Robinson hit Lock for an 8-yard TD pass, but the PAT was blocked.

The defense held again on a fourth-and-one play when Lawrence Bryant and Jon Bevier tackled a Crusader runner for no gain.

In the third quarter, Robinson threw a 76-yard TD pass to Dunlap, making it 19-7, and Robinson threw another scoring pass, 49 yards to Lock with 3:50 left. This second score gave the Norsemen a 25-13 lead.

Midway through the fourth quarter, Robinson scored on a 3-yard run and Long ran in for the

two-point conversion, giving the home team a comfortable 33-13 advantage.

The Crusaders made a comeback, scoring a touchdown and recovering the ensuing on-side kick. However, on fourth-and-goal, another pass was knocked down to thwart what could have been a huge TD.

A fumble recovery gave LCN one more chance to tighten the game, but Diondre Collins intercepted a pass in the end zone, ending the game.

"The defense came up with some big plays and we told our defensive backs to just knock down passes and not miss on an interception try that allows their receivers to catch a deflection," Sumbera said. "It was nice watching the guys play good defense against a strong offense. This is a big win for us."

Grosse Pointe North improved to 2-0 in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division and 3-0 overall.

Next for the Norsemen is a 7 p.m. home game Friday, Sept. 20, against Chippewa Valley, who is also 3-0.

LIGGETT

# Knights win MLAC opener over OC

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The University Liggett football team won its league opener last weekend, blasting host Auburn Hills Oakland Christian 34-0.

"Our defense played very well and we had a balanced offense," head coach Dan Cimini said. "We had two tough games to open the season, so I told the guys to hang in there and continue to play hard and good things will happen."

Good things happened in a big way as the Knights' defense forced seven turnovers, four interceptions and three fumble recoveries.

Tommy Jackson had two interceptions, while Trey Caine had one and a fumble recovery. Darryl Lewis also picked off a pass, and Caleb Stokes had a fumble recovery and 15 tackles.

"Our defensive coordinator was on top of his game as he planned a great scheme against a team that liked to throw the ball," Cimini said. "They have scored some points, but not tonight."

Offensively, Jackson was a one-man wrecking crew, completing 17-of-20 passes for 250 yards and four touchdowns, plus he rushed for a score.

Lordanthony Grissom had seven receptions for

132 yards and one touchdown, while Caine had five receptions for 85 yards and two scores. Lewis led the rushing attack, gaining 85 yards.

"The guys are having fun and now this game starts the heart of our season," Cimini said. "We have to get ready for another good league foe and I know we will be ready to play."

Liggett improved to 1-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and 1-2 overall.

Coming up for the Knights is a 4:30 p.m. home game Friday, Sept. 20, against division foe Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest.



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Head coach Dan Cimini, standing left, had his Liggett football team ready to play and the Knights delivered a 34-0 win at Auburn Hills Oakland Christian.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

## First win

After a sluggish first half, the visiting Grosse Pointe South football team put together a strong final two quarters to beat Fraser 24-13. In the second half, senior quarterback Robbie Kish and the running game turned the tide on Fraser. Kish completed 8-of-15 passes for 80 yards and a touchdown, while the ground game was led by Sam Hunter and Zach Thalgot, above. Grosse Pointe South improved to 1-1 in the MAC Blue Division and 1-2 overall.

SOUTH RED BARONS

# Convincing victory in season opener

The Grosse Pointe South varsity Red Barons picked up right where it left off last season, with a 34-6 victory over Chesterfield in the opener.

The Barons were led by quarterback and receiver Davis Graham, who threw a touchdown, caught a touchdown and ran for a touchdown, while also scoring an extra point.

Graham's touchdown pass went to the fleet-footed wide receiver Jhordan Rush, who took it 72 yards to pay dirt. Quarterback Darrick

Hollowell lofted the 17-yard scoring pass to Graham, Sparkman and fullback Cam Sparkman scored his first TD as a Baron, thanks to the blocking of Brennan Zihlman, Lawrence Peavy, Tanner Belanger, Lawson Wohlfarth, Anthony Ramsey, Miles Dearing and Jack Ratsek.

Rush added another score on a drive fueled by

the blocks of Ed Kotula, Grayson Kennedy, Parker McKowen, Truman McKay, Presley Kaleta and Armani Williams.

Defensively, the Barons solid linebacking crew of Graham, Sparkman and Wally Kinni-Adebayo stifled the Chesterfield running game. Defensive backs Brett Thalgot and Joey DiMambro each had an interception, and strong safety Max Stricker made several key tackles for a loss.

The Grosse Pointe South varsity Red Barons improved to 1-0 overall.



Tennis

RIVALS

South nips rival North

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys' tennis team beat city rival Grosse Pointe North 6-2 last week. It was a hot, humid afternoon and the matches were completed just before the heavy storms pelted the area. "It was a good afternoon, with some good tennis all the way around," South head coach John Willard. "We won some nice matches on a very hot afternoon." "It was closer at some of our matches and we were able to get a couple

wins," North head coach John Van Alst said. "I liked the way we played." At No. 1 singles, South's Nick Paolucci beat Jacob Zacharias 6-0, 6-0, and Patrick Willard defeated Max Stallings 6-2, 6-3 at No. 3 singles. Blue Devil Isaac Piecuch beat Tyler Scoggin 6-1, 6-2 at No. 4 singles. North's win in singles came from Matt Kain, who lost the opening set 6-0 to Doug Kubek, but roared back to win the next two sets, 6-4, 6-1, to win the No. 2 singles match. The Norsemen's No. 2 doubles team of Josh



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South's Nicholas Paolucci unloads a booming serve during his win over North's Jacob Zacharias.



North's Jacob Zacharias hits a return during his No. 1 singles match against South's Nicholas Paolucci.

Champney and Matt Zacharias also won, beating Stephen VanWalleghem and Mikey Schaller 6-3, 6-1. At No. 1 doubles, South's Victor Flynn and Will Norris won 7-6, 6-2 over Connor Olzem and Nick Cusmano; and at No. 3 doubles Brendan Clune and Nick Costakis won 6-3, 6-1 over Zach Josefiak and Tom Raffail. The No. 4 doubles match went to South as Brian L'Heureux and Tomas Garberding defeated Andrew Delas and Ben Zacharias 7-5, 6-3. In other matches last week, North beat Warren Cousino 8-0 to stand 1-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 1-2 overall, and South beat Utica Eisenhower 7-1 Monday afternoon to improve to 5-1 overall and move to 2-0 in the MAC Red Division. Winning singles matches were Paolucci, 6-0, 6-0; Willard, 6-1, 6-1, and Piecuch, 6-1, 6-1. All four doubles teams won in straight sets, with Flynn and Norris taking a 6-2, 6-0 outcome. VanWalleghem and Schaller won 6-3, 6-4; Clune and Costakis won 6-2, 6-0; and L'Heureux and Garberding won 6-3, 6-3. Coming up for South is a home match against Port Huron Northern Monday, Sept. 23, on its home courts. North hosts Eisenhower Sept. 23.

Swimming

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils post good results

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' swimming and diving team opened its season with an easy 148-35 win over Utica Ford. The Blue Devils won 11-of-12 events, including the opener when Gabby DeLoof, Jordan Kavanaugh, Katie Graham and Kate Van Pelt posted a 2:01.94 in the 200-yard medley relay. In the second event, the 200-yard freestyle, Catie DeLoof won with a state-qualifying time of 1:58.34 and Cassandra Morse was second at 2:02.54. Alex Hughes qualified for the state meet by winning the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:17.89. She was followed by Anne Crowley and Jennifer Maiorana, who had times of 2:19.43 and 2:24.07, respectively. The Blue Devils had the top five spots in the 50-yard freestyle, of which they scored points with only the top three. Gabby DeLoof won with a state-qualifying time of 24.86, followed by Amy Krausmann at 25.89 and Morse at 26.07. In diving, Lydia Burton won with 149.70 points. She was followed by Maddie Burgoyne and Allison Mobley with 147.30 and 131.90 points, respectively. Gabby DeLoof, Claire Young and Abbey Schuetze placed first, second and third in the 100-yard butterfly, posting times of 1:00.80 (state qualifying), 1:02.73 and 1:06.40. The Blue Devils yet again finished with the three top times in the 100-yard freestyle, with Maiorana, Krausmann and Anne Crowley turning in times of 57.22, 57.65 and 58.37, and in the 500-yard freestyle, Mackenzie Stapleton, Mary Kucharski and Bridget Hubbell placed

second, third and fourth with times of 5:47.82, 6:24.10 and 6:29.30. In the 200-yard freestyle relay, Crowley, Gabby DeLoof, Graham and Morse won with a state-qualifying time of 1:45.00, and in the final relay, the 400-freestyle, Young, Jackie DeLoof, Stapleton and Maiorana won with a time of 4:01.58. The DeLoof sisters had a one-two finish in the 100-yard backstroke with Catie winning with a state-qualifying time of 1:00.70 and Jackie taking second at 1:06.60. Jennifer Vermet also earned points with her third-place time of 1:08.95. Hughes won the 100-yard breaststroke with a state-qualifying time of 1:10.50 and Grace Perri also made the state meet with her second-place time of 1:11.49. Young was third with a time of 1:13.77. South took the trek to Illinois to battle the best team it will face this season, Bishop Fenwick. In the end, Bishop Fenwick beat South 186-84. Young, Hughes, Maiorana and Morse took second in the 200-medley relay with a time of 1:53.02, and Morse was third in the 200-freestyle with a time of 2:03.24. In the 200-IM, Young was second with a time of 2:15.83, and Hughes came through with a win in the 500-freestyle with a time 5:23.00. The Blue Devils placed third in the 200-yard freestyle relay as Hughes, Crowley, Frederickson and Graham had a time of 1:49.07, and Young won the next event, the 100-backstroke, turning in a time of 1:00.24. The Blue Devils concluded the meet by taking second in the 400-freestyle relay as Maiorana, Morse, Crowley and Young had a time of 3:48.82.

LIGGETT

Knights win invitational

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

University Liggett's boys' tennis team won its own invitational last weekend, but it was too close to call. Liggett had 18 points and Traverse City St. Francis had 16 points, while Comstock Park fin-

ished with 11 and Essexville Garber had three to round out the four teams. The Knights' doubles team were outstanding as they all won their flights. The No. 1 doubles team of seniors James Jurcak and Neil Sekhon led the way, followed by senior Alan Jurcak and junior



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Liggett senior James Jurcak and his No. 1 doubles partner, senior Neil Sekhon, won all three matches in the Knights' home invitational last weekend.

August Bonacci at No. 2 and senior Steven Kneiser, win 2-of-3 matches, and senior Patrick Diaz and junior Jeffrey Shell chipped by winning one match apiece. The Knights needed every point to edge out a good opponent as St. Francis. Head coach Drew Mascarin watched two of the Knights' singles players, freshman T.J. Dulac

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen get first win

The Grosse Pointe North girls' swimming and diving team won its first meet of the 2013 season, 116-65, over Sterling Heights Stevenson last week. North had two double winners. Olivia Asimakis took both the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly, while Carrie Rakowicz took the 200- and 500-yard freestyle. Single winners were Julia Gehlert in the 100-yard freestyle, Isabelle Nguyen in 1 meter diving and Kayleigh Gehlert in the 100-yard breaststroke. Head coach Mike O'Connor said season-best times were recorded in the following events: 50-yard freestyle by Jillian Fenner, Emily Bahr, Rachel Stander, Amber Giesking, Emily Maul, Olivia O'Hara and Emily Hoshaw; 100-yard freestyle by Julia Gehlert,

Fenner, Stephanie Shea, Allison Fly, Mary Emerick, Erica Lizza, Hoshaw and Lisa Zmyslowski; 200-yard freestyle by Rakowicz, Ann Marie Nicholson, Gina Peruzzi, Sydney Eger and Emerick; 500-yard freestyle by Rakowicz, Nicholson, Grace Addy and Hannah Atherton; 100-yard backstroke by Gehlert, Meghan Veltri, Juliette Tripp and Gabrielle Shimko; 100-yard breastroke by Kayleigh Gehlert, Hannah Mattes, Katelyn Kohler and Eger; 100-yard butterfly by Veltri, Annie Eugenio and Peruzzi; 200-yard individual medley by Kayleigh Gehlert, Shea and Tripp; and 1 meter diving by Nguyen, Troiana Jackson and Chloe Ribco. North is now 1-1 in dual meet competition.

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Cross country

NORTH & SOUTH GIRLS

South, North take 1-2 in jamboree

The Grosse Pointe South girls' cross country team's five-year win streak continued in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division jamboree meet early last week as it jumped out to a 7-0 dual meet mark.

South girls dominated the meet defeating Sterling Heights Stevenson, Grosse Pointe North, Utica Eisenhower, Romeo, Macomb Dakota, L'Anse Creuse North, and Utica.

In the process, the Blue Devils earned five perfect scores of 15 and placed their first six runners in the top 10.

Leading the way for South was the 1-2 finish by Ersula Farrow and Kelsie Schwartz. Placing fourth and fifth, respectively, were Alexa Calas and Anna Piccione, and running to a seventh-place finish was Mary Spencer with teammate Megan Sklarski right behind in 10th.

Sarah O'Neill and Kamryn Leonard both finished in the top 25.

"This meet provided one of the most difficult challenges I've ever seen," South head coach Steve Zaranek said. "The heat was overpowering. Our girls were extremely



PHOTO COURTESY OF SCOTT COOPER

North's cross country participants, standing from left, Julia Rustmann, Alaina Streberger, Katelyn Carney, Sarah Rustmann, Rebecca Flynn, Maddy Denison, Audrey Kam, Natalie Schaefer and Cate Troost; and sitting from left, Quinn Pangborn, Keri Hryciuk, coach Scott Cooper and Maddie Gafa, were all smiles after last weekend's invitational meet.

smart and followed our plan well. We were very prepared to take on the challenge of both the high level of competition along with the difficult conditions."

North, under head coach Scott Cooper, finished second and beat everyone except South.

The Norsemen's top runners were Sarah Rustmann, Julia Rustmann, Katelyn Carney, Natalie Schaefer, Maddie Gafa, Maddy Denison and Kari Hryciuk.

"It was a very hot day

and not a single PR was posted for the day," Cooper said. "It is not often, out of 60 girls, no one runs their best race. The girls were strongly encouraged to go out slow and reserve their energy for later in the race."

In other action last week, North ran in the Autumn Classic out at Stony Metro Park.

The Norsemen finished second out of 15 teams, falling short by only eight points to Macomb Lutheran North.

The team's top finish-

ers were Sarah Rustmann, Carney, Schaefer, Julia Rustmann, Alaina Streberger, Hryciuk and Denison.

"I do not believe I have ever had a closer or stronger top 4," Cooper said. "Rustmann squared, Schaefer and Carney are tremendous runners and all four are going full throttle right now."

As for South, it went head to head with the top 30 teams in the state in the "elite" race at MSU. More than 120 teams in all were in attendance.

South placed sixth,

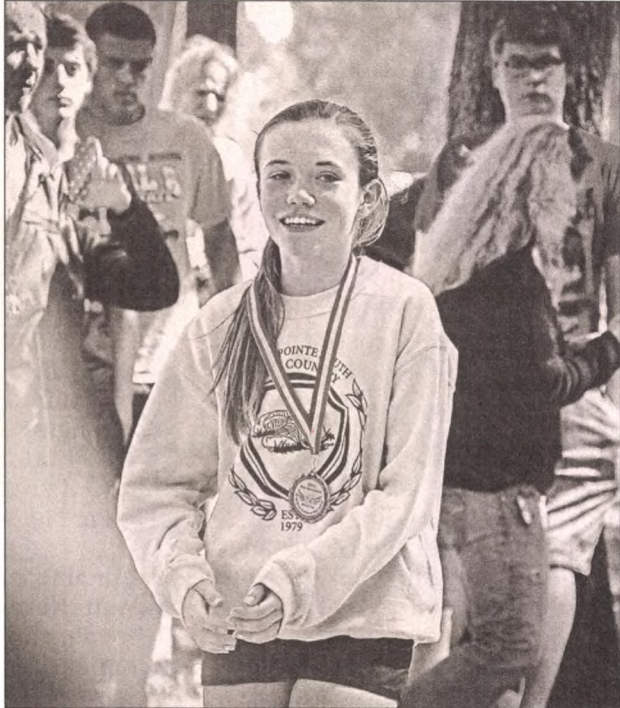


PHOTO BY COURTNEY GEIST

South freshman Kamryn Leonard was the team's top varsity medalist at the DeLaSalle Invitational.

running behind (19:20), Piccione (19:24), Northville, Birmingham Sklarski (19:33) and Seaholm, Saline, O'Neill (20:34).

Seven new varsity runners received the chance to compete at the annual DeLaSalle Invitational at Stony Creek Metropark.

Under superb racing conditions, the South girls raced to a second-place finish.

South was led by the 21:48 fifth-place finish of freshman Kamryn Leonard.

NORTH, SOUTH BOYS

North is 4th, South 5th at jamboree

Despite the heat and humid conditions last week, the Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South boys' cross country teams competed in the first of two Macomb Area Conference Red Division jamboree meets.

Romeo won the meet with a 7-0 mark, followed by Macomb Dakota at 6-1, Utica at 5-2, Grosse Pointe North at 4-3, Grosse Pointe South at 3-4, Sterling Heights Stevenson at 2-5, Utica Eisenhower at 1-6 and L'Anse Creuse North at 0-7.

"We walked away with a winning record (our main objective)," North head coach Diane Montgomery said. "The performances were affected greatly by the extreme conditions, as many runners from all

teams suffered from heat-related problems. Two of my top 7 runners did not finish the race."

Leading the Norsemen was senior Alex Brady, who posted a time of 19:13.

Other team scorers were senior Mike Bakowski, 19:31; sophomore Daniel Brady, 19:33; senior Andrew Toutant, 20:55; and sophomore Ryan Kolp, 21:00.

Sophomore Josh Fischer also ran and had a time of 21:30, and freshmen Adam Schreck and Ryan Race competed and finished with times of 21:36 and 22:19.

For head coach Mark Sonnenberg and the Blue Devils, junior Michael Gates was their top runner, turning in a time of 18:43.

Their other scorers

were senior Charlie Warren, 18:51; junior Nicholas Debrunner, 19:18; junior Zachary Due, 20:09; and junior Jack Kuchta, 20:14.

Other Blue Devils who competed were junior Jimmy Sands, senior Samuel Beckius and junior Kevin Biglin, who posted times of 20:28, 20:49 and 21:38, respectively.

In addition to the jamboree meet, North finished second at the Autumn Classic.

"We were looking forward to running competitively against Troy (a region foe) and although we lost to them today, we didn't lose by much," Montgomery said. "They are definitely within our reach by the end of the season."

Sophomore Connor

Sickmiller was the Norsemen's No. 1 runner and was third overall.

"He is a sophomore who was injured most of his freshman season so he only got to race a handful of times last year," Montgomery said. "He still does not have many races under his belt, so it's great to see how competitive he is at this point in the season."

Others leading the Norsemen were Joe Ciaravino and Kolp.

The Blue Devils also ran last weekend and had an excellent day at the De La Salle Invitational.

Despite multiple varsity runners out due to injury and sickness, the boys still finished fourth among 12 teams. Led by Gates and DeBrunner, top-10 overall, ran solid times on a tough course.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DIANE MONTGOMERY

North junior Joe Ciaravino finished second for the Norsemen in an invitational.

LIGGETT

Knights post solid results at invite

The 46th annual Holly Invitational offered great conditions for racing and a terrific field of athletes from nearly 100 teams from across the state.

Liggett running athletes participated in five events and raced to strong finishes throughout.

Julia Zehetmair, Lola Ristovski and Andrew Wu who raced to season bests on the rolling terrain of Springfield Oaks Park.

Danny Bernas was the lone Liggett representative in the boys' middle school race, and despite getting knocked down in the opening 400 meters he bounced back to finish strong.

Page Cassidy joined the lead pack of three runners at the start of the

girls' race and finished third overall. She was followed by Annalies Ondersma and Naomi Yoshida, who earned a medal and a ribbon, finishing among the best of the day.

The girls' varsity race had 12 teams, including 2012 defending state champion Homer, 5th place Saugatuck, and 8th place Shrine. They were joined by a talented group from Sandusky.

Not surprisingly, these teams took the top spots in the meet, but Liggett was next in 5th place in the division, with the Knights led by freshman Maddie Wu in 19th place, as well as senior Danielle Lorant and sophomore Madison Jerome in 24th and 26th. Taylor Slayton, Sarah Galbenski,

Dominque Iannuzzi and Hannah Hodges rounded out the top seven.

In the boys' varsity race, every Liggett runner scored a seasonal best time and raced well in the face of challenging competition. The team's primary goal was each athlete would race with intensity and demonstrate strength when faced with challenges on the course.

The boys were led by senior Dylan Goitz in 22nd place and junior Will Gilbert in 23rd, with junior William Loner in 37th. Freshman Nick Brusilow and 10th grader Anthony Galea rounded out the top five with personal best times and hard charging efforts especially over the final 800m of the race.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES  
SEPTEMBER 9, 2013

The Meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. beginning with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Farquhar; Councilmembers, Wood, West, Joseph, Theros, Ricci & Waldmeir.

Absent Were: None.

Also Present: Messrs. William Burgess & Chris Cornwall, City Attorneys; Shane Reeside, City Manager/City Clerk; John Lamerato, City Controller/Treasurer; Dan Jensen, Director of Public Safety; John Hutchins, Deputy Director, Public Safety; and Mmes., Monica Irelan, Assistant City Manager; Pamela J. Baker, Exe. Assistant/Deputy Clerk.

Mayor Farquhar Presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on August 19, 2013, were approved as amended.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on July 15, 2013.

The Council approved the low bid of 3 C's Landscaping, in the total amount of \$151,057.38 for the Dog Park Expansion.

The Council approved the following from the Consent Agenda:

1. The Council scheduled a Public Hearing to consider the Medical Marijuana Dispensary Ordinance for Monday, October 14, 2013 at 7:00 p.m.

The Council approved the Dog Park Rules for Limited Access to Pier Park for a proposed trial period.

Following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session was held to discuss certain litigation and attorney/client privilege.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2013 AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236. THE MEETING IS PUBLIC. INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. YOU MAY ALSO VIEW THE AGENDA AND MINUTES ON THE CITY'S WEBSITE: [www.grossepointefarms.org](http://www.grossepointefarms.org)

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Soccer

LIGGETT

Big wins

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The University Liggett boys' soccer team endured hot, humid weather to prevail over a solid Ann Arbor Greenhills team, 3-0, last week.

The Knights scored early when Adante Provenzano sent a perfect corner kick which Anthony Simon converted into a goal.

Greenhills had its opportunities to tie the game, but goalie Patrick Broder came up the key saves early to allow the home team to keep the slim lead.

"Patrick made some nice saves early, but it was very tight for the majority of the game," head coach David Backhurst said.

The Knights put an insurance goal on the board when Warren Purvin scored, with



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Liggett senior Adam Fiema pursues the ball before scoring a goal in the Knights' home win over Ann Arbor Greenhills.

Adam Fiema netting an assist.

The final tally was Fiema beating Greenhills' goalie to a loose ball, eluding a defender, and pushing the ball into the back of an open net.

"Boy was it hot today and the guys needed a lot of water," Backhurst said. "It's nice to beat

Greenhills, but we have another tough league game coming up with Northwest, which

Greenhills beat in a shootout.

"This division is tough."

Liggett traveled to Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest and won 3-1, improving to 3-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and 6-0 overall.

"We had to play through torrential rains and winds, but made it through it," Backhurst said.

Warren Purvin scored

off a pass from Provenzano for the first goal, and Simon scored on a header to make it 2-0.

Northwest scored to make it 2-1, but the Knights added an insurance goal with 1:07 left when Max Smith fed Lohman, who scored. Broder made several stops in net to help keep LNW off the board.

The Knights play Sept. 20 and Sept. 21.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Needed win

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North boys' soccer team broke a two-game losing streak Monday evening, beating Romeo 3-0.

"We needed this win after a couple of losses," head coach Skipper Mukhtar said. "The guys played well and we got the offense going tonight."

Nate Steinkampf and Chris Bahr scored in the first half, and Will Colborn tallied near the mid-point of the second stanza, to lift the host

Norsemen to the victory. The Norsemen dominated the game and could have put a couple of more goals on the board.

Mukhtar also pointed out the solid play of Vince Bruno, Brandon Simone and Joseph Garvin.

In other action last week, North lost 2-0 to L'Anse Creuse North and 5-1 to an unbeaten Sterling Heights Stevenson squad.

The win over Romeo was a league game and it raised North's record to 2-2 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and 4-5 overall.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Near the top

Grosse Pointe South's boys' soccer team beat L'Anse Creuse North 2-0 Monday evening and tied St. Clair Shores Lakeview 0-0 in its recent contests.

The win and tie leave the Blue Devils 2-1-2 in the Macomb Area

Conference White Division and 2-6-2 overall.

Head coach Stefan Harris and his team is 2-2-2 after an 0-4 start and stayed in second

place behind division-leading Fraser.

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Crew Cup champs

The Grosse Pointe Salvo boys U12 team won the Grand Rapids Crew Cup the weekend of Aug. 23, winning its four games 15-0, 5-1, 10-0 and 12-0 in the championship game. Pictured are, front row from left, Ronnie Latiff, Andrew Spors, Bennett Smihal, Andrew Fleming and Tyler Gerbasi; and back row from left, John Blake, Keegan Spitz, Andrew Sheffield, Sam Tucker, Nolan Ondersma and coach Mirnes Biscevic.

Golf

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils take charge

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South girls' golf team improved to 4-0 at the halfway point of the Macomb Area Conference Red Division regular season, beating three foes last week.

The Blue Devils, under head coach Michael Rennell, opened the week with tri-match wins over Utica Eisenhower and Romeo. South shot a 166, while Eisenhower had a 200 and Romeo had a 223 at Greystone Golf Club.

Lily Pendy shot an

even par 36 and Tenley Shield had a one-over par 37. Lucy Buzolits and Ally Dalman were next, shooting a 45 and 48, respectively.

Later last week, the Blue Devils defeated Port Huron Northern 153-176 as Shield shot a one-three foes last week.

Buzolits and Dalman also shot great scores, posting a 43 and 41, respectively, as the 153 was just three shots off the school record.

Grosse Pointe South has a one game lead on PHN in the Red Division.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen keep streak

43, respectively.

Olivia Benoit shot a 48 and Liz Gallagher shot a 49 as the Norsemen improved to 5-0 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and have won their last 15 MAC matches dating back to last year.

"We have a really balanced team this year led by our experienced seniors and some really competitive younger players," head coach Brian Stackpoole said. "I am proud of the attitude and effort the girls bring to every match and to practice."

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North girls' golf team beat Fraser 182-197 at Maple Lanes early last week.

Senior captains Madison Vens and Jordyn led the way with a 42 and

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

The Detroit Tigers inched one step closer to clinching a third straight American League Central Division title after beating Seattle 4-2 Monday night.

The sold-out crowd at Comerica Park watched Rick Porcello pitch well to earn the win.

Clutch hitting by Victor Martinez and Omar Infante helped the Tigers drop their magic number

to seven.

Any combination of seven wins by the Tigers or losses by the second-place Cleveland Indians allow Detroit to win the division championship.

Hopefully Detroit fans get the chance to watch the team clinch the title since it is home throughout the weekend.

To help this process is Cleveland battling good teams down the stretch.

Pitching and an awesome offense give the

Tigers a great shot to not only capture the American League pennant, but win the team's first World Series since 1984.

Boy would fans enjoy a parade down Woodward Avenue.

Competing in the baseball playoffs will at least ease the pain of watching the woeful Detroit Lions.

It might be better to get a root canal than watch the Lions.

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Mr. Versatility

Grosse Pointe North senior Sal Ciaravino, above, is going to do it all this fall for the Norsemen varsity football team. He can play quarterback, wide receiver and defensive back, and do all of them well. His versatility will help the Norsemen not only contend for a Macomb Area Conference White Division title, but for a spot in the state playoffs.

Field hockey

LIGGETT

Knights put game in second gear

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The University Liggett girls' field hockey team improved to 3-0 in its division last week, blanking visiting Dearborn 3-0. The Knights dominated the game from the start and the final score could have been double if it wasn't for some solid goaltending by the Pioneers' goalkeeper. "The girls are really playing well and they jumped out to a quick start today," head coach

Tamara Fobare said. "I didn't think we played with the same intensity in the second half, but the girls earned the win and that is the important part." Megan DesMadryl, Allison Stapleton and Ania Dow scored in the opening half as the Knights built the 3-0 advantage. It was a defensive battle in the second half with the Knights getting a majority of the scoring opportunities in the final 30 minutes.

Liggett, 3-0 in the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association Division 2 standings and 4-1 overall, next play at Dearborn Edsel Ford Thursday, Sept. 19, and host another division unbeaten squad, Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central, at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21. "We have some big games coming up and we're looking forward to them," Fobare said. "It's exciting to get off to a good start, but we have to continue playing hard."

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils seek to score more goals

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South girls' field hockey team opened its division slate last week and struggled to score goals. The Blue Devils lost 3-0 to the Washtenaw Whippets and 1-0 to Ann Arbor Huron in a game, which ended after only one half of play.

With the girls minutes into halftime, one bolt of lightning led to a 30-minute delay, and 15 minutes later, several more rumblings of thunder and more lightning lit up the sky. Heavy rains followed and that is when officials called off the second half. It was an official game due to the fact that one half had been played. Head coach Millie

Tompkins and her Blue Devils made the 170-mile trek to Grand Rapids to battle Forest Hills Central High School. Neither team could push home a goal and the game ended 0-0, sending South to an 0-2-1 start in the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association Division 1 and 2-3-1 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen look to end losing streak

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North girls' field hockey team is stuck in a rut as the season heads into week No. 4. The Norsemen lost 3-0 to host Warren Regina last week, falling to 0-3 overall.

Head coach Brittany Paquette and the Norsemen are looking for a spark and that could come from captains Meagan Curran, Karina Lucchese, Emily Mulier or Marissa Stinson in net. The Norsemen get a chance at redemption Thursday, Sept. 19, when they host city rival Grosse

Pointe South. They played earlier this season with the Norsemen falling 1-0. After that, the Norsemen have back-to-back road games Tuesday, Sept. 24, against West Bloomfield and Saturday, Sept. 28, against Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central.

Volleyball

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen rock

By Fletcher Sharpe  
Special Writer

The scoreboard would show a sweep, but the girls of Grosse Pointe North's volleyball team had to fight for a victory against the Fraser Ramblers. "I'm glad we got a win under our belt," head coach Kim Lockhart said. "Especially in the MAC Red. It's really important to win the division games." In regard to the score, Lockhart said, "We had to grind it out for a victory. It's a little hard when you're not playing at home." North indeed did grind it out with a 25-18, 25-22, 25-22 victory over Fraser in a game that featured a lot of errors. "We might have been a little rattled due to the

great home support Fraser brought with them," Lockhart said. When asked what to do combat that for the future, Lockhart retorted, "We need to go through that in practice. The adversity, so next time, we'll be able to handle it." Staring for North in the victory was outside hitter Christa Raicevich, and Lockhart had praise for the junior. "Raicevich played really well. We went to her a lot and she delivered." Raicevich had 18 kills, seven blocks, and four digs, with two service aces as well. "I think our serves in general were pretty tough to handle as a team," Lockhart stated. The Norsemen had five service aces in total, with

Kelsey Parafin (junior), Olivia Ritchie (junior), and Caitlin Gaitley (senior) each collecting one with Raicevich's two. Junior Vita Aluia provided great defense to offense support as she was credited with 25 digs, at least eight in each set. Colleen Revely (senior) had 18 assists, many to Raicevich. When asked how the team could maintain this winning attitude, Lockhart said, "I tell our girls that we play a lot like a rollercoaster. A lot of up and down. Well, we want to try and stay at that up level so that we come closer to being great." Grosse Pointe North improved to 1-0 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 10-9-4 overall.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Team blasts Ford

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South girls' volleyball team, 14-6-2, began its division slate last week, with an impressive road win over Utica Ford, 25-10, 25-22, 25-23. "We executed well and came out ready to play," head coach Kevin Nugent said. The Blue Devils were off and running when

Izzy Murphy served aces on six of the team's first nine points. She finished with 14 kills and 10 service points. Sydney Srebernak and Grace Metry combined to earn 26 service points, and the duo of Carina Bertakis (24 assists) and Lexi Kohut (nine blocks) played well as the Blue Devils won in three straight in a Macomb Area Conference White Division match.

Last weekend South played in the Maverick Tournament and finished 1-2-1. The Blue Devils beat Livonia Clarenceville, tied Auburn Hills Avondale and lost to Farmington Hills Harrison and Farmington. Martine Mays, Kara French, Ashley Borowicz (middle) and Kayli Johnson (libero) were all singled out by Nugent for their fine play.

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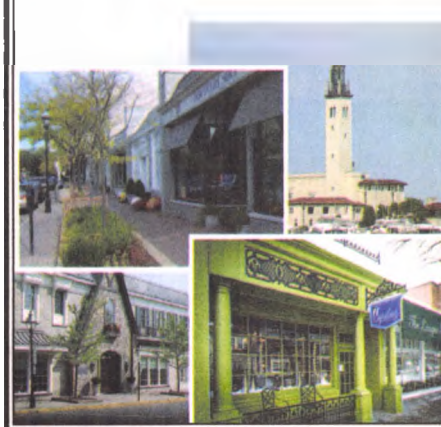
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