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Grosse Pointe News

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SEPTEMBER 26, 2013
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

In Today's Paper

HEALTHY LIVING:

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In our Features Section

Week ahead

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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.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

◆ 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.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

◆ Dabble in the Farms: A Craft Tasting Experience is from 6 to 10 p.m. at 41 Kercheval. Tickets cost \$40 and adults can attend. For more information and \$30 advance tickets visit dabblegrossepointe.com.

◆ Defer Elementary School hosts its annual Fall Family Fun Festival from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school, 15425 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park.

◆ West Park Market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the corner of Kercheval and Lakepointe.

◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre's musical, "Gypsy," opens at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. To reserve

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Good times

Above, the celebrated Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League team who took their game all the way from the Great Lakes as Little League champions to the Little League World Series in August. The team was honored by its home town with a parade. At far left, Andy Mutzvdziga, legislative director for state Sen. Burt Johnson gave the team a letter signed by both the senator and Gov. Rick Snyder. At right, the team traveled along Mack to Grosse Pointe Woods city hall where it was recognized and the city's annual fall fest was underway Saturday, Sept. 21.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Fall fest was greeted with a sunny, cool day. Perfect for local residents to enjoy the time outside.

Fall decorations lent a festive air to the celebration during which Sarah Shanley, Hannah Lapensee and Ceci Doerr danced to the music.



Mayor: 'I want to merge the cities'

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK AND CITY — A joint operating agreement between these cities' public safety departments depends on prerequisites of the pair's bigger player:

No cuts in road officers, no increase in costs and no subsidizing its smaller partner in arms.

"For it to make sense for Grosse Pointe Park, it has to maintain or increase our street presence and reduce our costs," said Park Councilman Greg Theokas. "That's the bottom line."

Officials of the City of Grosse Pointe, which is half the Park's size, share the concern.

"There appears to be a lot of sentiment in both cities to keep the current number of people on the street about the same," said Peter Dame, City manager.

The staffing goal "complicates rightsizing a combined department based solely on workload demands," according to a feasibility study on consolidating City and Park police, fire and emergency medical operations.

See MERGE, page 4A

Trial begins in March

DETROIT — Bob Bashara has been arraigned in Wayne County Circuit Court on first degree murder charges in the January 2012 death of his wife, Jane.

Judge Vonda Evans set a trial date of March 3.

Bashara faces seven charges in all, including 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.

Appearing with his court-appointed attorney, Renee Cooper, Bashara appeared upbeat as Evans asked him how he was.

"I'm blessed, your honor," he responded.

Before setting the date of trial, Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Lisa Lindsey asked the court to set aside a good deal of time for the trial.

"We anticipate it is going to be a lengthy trial," she said. Those familiar with the case said there are nearly 300 witnesses who could be called, and thousands of documents that need to be reviewed. The trial is

See TRIAL, page 4A

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PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

It's an honor

Grosse Pointe South varsity, junior varsity and freshmen field hockey players, above, don their pink uniforms to honor breast cancer victims and those who beat the disease for a game coming up in October. Below, members of the armed forces during the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" before Grosse Pointe South's boys' varsity soccer team battled city rival Grosse Pointe North last week.



Direct hit alarming

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — A thunderstorm left town last week before police could arrest it for attempted breaking and entering.

The swift-moving storm blew its cover shortly before 5:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 20, with a lightning flash and thunder clap.

A few minutes later, Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers investigated a burglar alarm at a house in the 600 block of Lakeshore at Renaud.

Officers discovered large pieces of brick and mortar on the front lawn.

They also saw pieces missing from the rear of the house's middle and tallest of three chimneys.

"It appeared there was a possible lightning strike," according to an officer. "It blew out 1/4 of the chimney."

"The brick and mortar slammed and bounced off the roof, setting off the alarm before falling to the ground," according to another officer.

There were no injuries, police said.

— Brad Lindberg

Corrections

- ◆ Anthony DeLuca's name was misspelled in the Sept. 12, 2013, issue.
- ◆ Janet Leehmann, who testified in the Bob Bashara prelim, said she knew Bashara for seven weeks before Jane was murdered, not several months.
- ◆ "I did not know Mr. Bashara," she wrote. "I was abused by him when he was at my home for two days..."

Schulte questions move by council

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — The former mayor pro tem's appeal for reinstatement fell flat.

"I would ask you to look at that a little more closely," said Councilman Dan Schulte when told at the Sept. 17 Grosse Pointe Shores council meeting he wouldn't be restored as the mayoral stand-in.

"We excused you from performing as mayor pro tem," Mayor Ted Kedzierski told him.

Kedzierski, an attorney, won't reconsider the appointment until after the November election.

"The charter is clear that after each election there's an organizational meeting," he said. "We anticipate after the new election looking at all the appointments."

The council removed Schulte as pro tem Aug. 20.

He'd missed two consecutive monthly council meetings and on Aug. 7 was arrested the second time since May for domestic violence, but with a new charge of obstructing police.

No charges resulted from the first domestic violence arrest.

Schulte, on Sept. 11, pleaded "no contest" to the domestic violence and "guilty" to a reduced charge of attempted obstruction, both misdemeanors.

His sentence includes one year reporting probation with the reward of a clean record if he doesn't commit another offense during the period.

Schulte didn't attend the council meeting in which his colleagues "excused" him, as they described it, of his pro tem duties.

He complained he wasn't given due process.

He also said he understood the excusal "was for the duration of the situation that has been concluded."

Whether he meant "duration" to mean his period of prosecution or plea date, he clearly doesn't mean it to be the year-long sentence because he wants to be mayor pro tem now.

Schulte didn't respond to e-mail and voice mail interview requests.

"Usually, the mayor pro tem is the person who gets the most votes and has the most seniority," Schulte told Kedzierski. "I have both. I think what you did was out of line."

"Read the charter," responded Councilman Bruce Bisballe, an attorney. "It says the mayor picks the mayor pro tem. The mayor pro tem is appointed by the mayor at the discretion of the mayor and council."

"My only question is, is 'excused' removed," said City Clerk Bruce Nichols, also an attorney.


"Under your charter, the council is the judge of the election and qualification of its members," Brian Renaud, city attorney, told Schulte and the council.

"There are additional provisions that have to do with the removal of a council member, but that's removal from the council. We don't have that here."

Resident Harry Kurtz, a critic of Schulte, asked if Schulte will persist for reinstatement.

"So, Dan, is it over as far as you're concerned?" Kurtz asked Schulte.

"I have nothing more to say, Mr. Kurtz," Schulte answered. "Not to you."



MOVING TO THE NEXT FRONTIER IN CANCER CARE

Henry Ford HEALTH SYSTEM HENRY FORD HOSPITAL

Steven Kalkanis, M.D.
Co-director, Hermelin Brain Tumor Center,
Vice chair, Department of Neurosurgery

GOING BEYOND STANDARD TO EXCEPTIONAL

Reaching beyond "standard of care" for those faced with the serious diagnosis of brain tumors is the standard practice at Henry Ford Hospital. Henry Ford's unique combination of leading doctors, pioneering techniques and cutting-edge technology at its Hermelin Brain Tumor Center places this team among the best in the nation.

In short, a brain tumor is an abnormal growth of tissue in the brain. This tissue can be either malignant or benign. Most benign tumors are slow-growing, while the great majority of malignant – or cancerous – tumors are fast-growing. The approach at Henry Ford to any brain tumor is to provide a personalized approach for each individual's specific pathology, symptoms and response to care.

This method is made possible, in part, because of the extensive data available through the laboratories at the Hermelin Brain Tumor Center. Since the laboratories' inception in 1992, experts have identified 40 genetic markers specific to brain tumors along with logging more than 3,000 tissue samples with corresponding treatment and outcome data.

This research and collaborative method reaches beyond the laboratory, as each week experts from multiple medical specialties meet at a tumor board to analyze test results and patient assessments to formulate an accurate diagnosis and treatment plan. On average, the group evaluates about 50 brain tumors each week. This is exactly the type of real-time, specialized research and expertise that can be applied to patients immediately to improve their quality of care and increase positive outcomes.

Additionally, the Hermelin Brain Tumor Center is a leading center for advanced clinical trials with more than \$30 million in research funding over the past decade and more than 40 percent of patients enrolled. As part of its clinical trials, the Center offers personalized trials based on the individual makeup of the tumor.

The Hermelin Brain Tumor Center is also equipped with the first high-field intraoperative MRI in Michigan. Using this next generation technology, Henry Ford neurosurgeons have the greatest likelihood of complete tumor removal.

"The intraoperative MRI is a major breakthrough in the treatment of brain tumors," says Dr. Steve Kalkanis, co-director of the Hermelin Brain Tumor Center, vice chair of the Department of Neurosurgery and also president of the Michigan Association of Neurological Surgeons. "It allows surgeons like me to visualize in real time where any remaining tumor cells might be, allowing for safer and more complete removal. This leads to longer survival and improved quality of life, which is what we want for all of our patients."

Dr. Kalkanis adds, "The iMRI also lets us beam functional information about where certain critical parts of the brain are – such as speech and motor areas – into the operating room so that we can specifically plan our surgical approach to spare these important areas while ensuring that we remove as much of the tumor as possible, which often is otherwise invisible to the naked eye and not obvious even with a high powered microscope."

The Hermelin Brain Tumor Center is one of only 15 such centers in the U.S. and the only center in Michigan that participates in the National Cancer Institute's Adult Brain Tumor Consortium. Additionally, the team at Henry Ford helped to develop national guidelines for treatment of metastatic brain tumors, which have been adopted by the American Association of Neurological Surgeons and the Congress of Neurological Surgeons.

Patients or physicians can learn more about the Hermelin Brain Tumor Center at Henry Ford Hospital by going to henryford.com/brainumor.

To schedule an appointment, please call (313) 916-2723.



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GPYC harbor work gets nod from city

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — The commodore of the region's premier yacht club stands ready to unfurl a new harbor by next sailing season.

William Vogel Jr., commodore of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, which is on the eve of its centennial, announced plans are underway to modernize the harbor with wider docks and simpler fairways.

"We are at the end of the useful life for a number of our docks," Vogel said.

Today's pleasure craft are wider than when the current harbor was configured 45 to 70 years ago.

"It brings the entire facility into modern-day marine and vessel uses and maneuverability," added John Hennessey, vice president of Hennessey Engineers, in Southgate, retained to design the changes.

"We're trying to match our inventory," said Robert Galeota, club board member. "Some docks are in bad repair. The pilings are rusted."

The club in 2012 was rated the nation's third best yacht club by Platinum Clubs of America.

"It's time to upgrade the harbor to reflect the quality we like to have at the yacht club," Galeota said.

The new layout is contained within the harbor's existing footprint.

"There is no physical expansion of the boundaries of the harbor itself," Vogel said. "There's no modifications to the main entrance of the harbor. This is merely a reconfiguration of slips of the harbor."

Grosse Pointe Shores officials did essentially the same thing three years ago to their municipal marina, which is adjacent to the club's and shares its opening to Lake St. Clair.

To fit wider docks within existing parameters, club members propose reducing their harbor's total slip count from 253 to 231, according to Galeota.

"That makes the docks wider and safer," he said.

Included in the reduction are 12 of 22 slips the club leases from the Shores.

"We will work so that it is revenue neutral to the city," Vogel said.

"Excellent," said Shores Councilman Bruce Bisballe, chairman of the finance committee.

City approval

Shores officials must endorse the plan as a special land use.

Mayor Ted Kedzierski, a club member, recused himself during Vogel's presentation to council Tuesday, Sept. 17, to avoid a conflict of interest.

Mayor pro tem Kay Felt presided.

Council forwarded the matter to the planning commission for consideration, after which it will return to council.

Hennessey hopes to expedite the process to allow construction during the off-season.

"We are looking to begin work in October and carry it through until spring," Hennessey said. "We have the Army Corps of Engineers permit in hand. We've met with the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality and are in the permitting process with them. We

See GPYC, page 11A



Senior picnic

The Grosse Pointe Woods annual senior picnic served up a coney island lunch and custard ice cream. During one lively game of bingo, Lois Mecha won a basket of hair care products. At right, Ashley Kowalski, a Parcels Middle School eighth grader, hands Irene Davlantes a \$10 gift certificate to Moehring-Woods Flowers, a prize for winning a round of bingo.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Ambassador Committee updates current issues

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — A deadline is near to submit photos for publication in the Ambassador Committee's upcoming book about the good life in the Shores.

"The end of the month is the hopeful deadline," said Grosse Pointe Shores Councilwoman

Kay Felt, committee chairwoman.

Photos of residents, structures and events from the community's past and present can be submitted to the city manager's office on the second floor of City Hall.

Let signs be

Real estate signs won't be mandated to a uniform color scheme.

There'd been talk at the Ambassador Committee of limiting "for sale" signs in the Shores to black and gold.

Members of the committee, formed to boost Shores housing stock, weren't keen on the idea, although Bloomfield Hills requires black and gold signs.

"The committee has two Realtors on it," Felt said. "They were divided in their opinion. One who sells in Bloomfield Hills said it's not a problem. The other member was not in favor of making this change."

An informal poll of area real estate agents found them "not delighted" with a color mandate, Felt added.

Let's have fun

A committee recommendation to establish a municipal Fun Committee won city council approval Tuesday, Sept. 17.

Upon members being appointed to the volunteer committee, they'll solicit ideas from residents on community activities and recreational events.



Lilian Rogers shows the bingo card that won her a medium pizza from Hungry Howie's.

MERGE:

Continued from page 1A

The study, commissioned by both cities and reviewed by their councils last June, concluded that a unified department could cover both jurisdictions with six public safety officers per shift and a 20 percent cut in road patrolmen.

"That report was pretty handily dismissed," Theokas said. "We cannot lose street presence. We have to increase it, if anything."

He's unsure if the City can match the Park's efficiencies.

"It's not clear if we're going to take our efficient department and merge it with one that hasn't had as much rigor applied," Theokas said. "We don't want to spend our tax

money on another city."

Representatives of both communities are meeting this fall to "review where we need to go on the public safety issue," said City Mayor Dale Scrace.

Recommendations are due in December, Scrace said.

"There's a lot of moving parts in this: four labor contracts, two pension funds, two EMS providers, authorities and legal issues," Scrace said.

"The key question is the level of staffing," Dame said. "I'll be working to come back with a proposal and see what savings would be in keeping the same number of people on the streets."

Full-blown consolidation is a tough sell, according to Theokas. "If you limited consolidation to something along the administrative

and investigative levels, you probably could do that," he said.

That's the gist in the City, too.

"PSOs and supervisors — our chiefs would be looking at those two categories from a practical standpoint of operating jointly," Scrace said.

The power center of combined administrations is likely to be at Park headquarters, according to Theokas.

"The Park is twice as big," he said.

Park Mayor Palmer Heenan is looking beyond a public safety merger.

"I want to merge the cities," he said. "The City is adjacent to us. They're struggling. I want to help them develop. I'm told the best way to accomplish amalgamation is to start with public safety."

TRIAL:

Continued from page 1A

expected to last two weeks.

Bashara, who is serving seven to 20 years in

prison for attempting to hire a hit man to kill Joe Gentz, has been incarcerated in a Manistee prison. Evans ordered he remain in the Wayne County jail until trial so he can be available to consult with his attorneys.

Gentz has pleaded guilty to killing Jane Bashara the night of Jan. 24, 2012, but said he did so at the behest of Bob Bashara.

He is currently serving 17 to 28 years for second degree murder.

Matthew PECK
for
Grosse Pointe Farms & Shores
Municipal Judge

Matthew Peck is a candidate for Grosse Pointe Farms & Shores Municipal Court Judge. He is an energetic attorney seeking to provide new leadership and a fresh perspective to the municipal court.

Matt is an experienced attorney with a well rounded and diverse legal background. He is a partner in one of Detroit's oldest law firms, Fischer, Franklin & Ford and focuses his practice in the metro Detroit area. Throughout his career, Matt has represented individuals and both large and small businesses. He has experience in both civil and criminal matters.

One-on-one consultations are available. Call today to schedule your free consultation. (734) 461-1000. Office: 21155 E. Warren Ave., Suite 200, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48154. Website: www.mattpeck.com

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6A | NEWS

City of Grosse Pointe
40 suspensions

A patrolman arrested a 28-year-old Detroit man at 4:40 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, for violating 40 driver's license suspensions.

The officer investigated him for running a red light on eastbound Mack at Fisher.

Caught again

An officer monitoring traffic shortly after 7 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, on Maumee near the Village spotted a 2011 Ford Taurus driven by a 58-year-old Roseville man known to have a revoked operator's license.

The officer took the man into custody.

—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

Drunken fan

Police stopped a drunken male student

Public Safety Reports

Script scam

A drug store on the Hill was duped repeatedly into filling fraudulent prescriptions for Vicodin pills in the name of a 25-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman.

She learned of the transactions upon presenting the pharmacist a prescription during the evening of Monday, Sept. 16.

"When (she) attempted to fill the prescription, the pharmacy canceled (it because) someone using (her) name and date of birth recently filled a prescription for 90 Vicodin," according to a public safety officer.

Records showed the scam had been pulled at least six times.

"The fraudulent prescriptions were all called in by Detroit Receiving Hospital using the same doctor's name and DEA number," said the officer.

A DEA number is a designation by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency allowing physicians to write prescriptions for controlled substances.

He said, she said

There was no honor among alleged car thieves arrested during a traffic stop on eastbound Mack near Kerby at 9:40 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15.

The suspects, a 21-year-old Harper Woods man and 23-year-old female passenger from Detroit, were pulled over for operating a silver 2001

Ford Taurus stolen in Detroit.

The man was driving. "He claimed she showed up at his house today and brought the car with her," said an officer. "She stated (he) picked her up and has had the car for two weeks."

—Brad Lindberg

Report information about these or other crimes to the Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Department at (313) 885-2100.

Grosse Pointe Shores

Reunion

A 68-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man driving a black 2013 Chevrolet Volt was arrested at 12:18 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 22, on southbound Lakeshore near Vernier for drunken driving.

A patrolman pulled him over for making an illegal U-turn.

"He stated he was just at a 50-year high school reunion and had three drinks," according to the patrolman's report.

The man had a .140 percent blood alcohol level, according to police.

Warrants

During a traffic stop on southbound Lakeshore near Crestwood Drive at 9:09 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, a 53-year-old Detroit man hauling a boat trailer without tail-lights was pulled over and arrested.

He was wanted on two outstanding traffic warrants from Harper Woods and Howell totaling \$11,700 bond, plus a \$2,500 warrant from Ogemaw County for failing to appear in court on an unspecified charge.

—Brad Lindberg

Report information about these or other crimes to the Grosse Pointe Shores Public

Safety Department at (313) 881-5500.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Retail theft

A 50-year-old Woods resident was arrested and charged with retail fraud after she was detained by store personnel at the CVS Drug Store on Mack at 10 p.m. Monday, Sept. 16. According to store personnel, the woman was seen placing several items in her purse. She then attempted to leave the store without paying for the items, valued at \$80. During a search of the woman's purse, police found several items from the nearby Kroger's, and the woman could not provide a receipt for those items.

Kroger officials indicated they would be reviewing surveillance tapes.

—Kathy Ryan

Report information on these or other crimes to Grosse Pointe Woods police, (313) 343-2400.

Grosse Pointe Park

Kayak taken

The owner of a Santee kayak reported to police Wednesday, Sept. 18, his kayak had been stolen from the storage rack at Patterson Park. The kayak was last seen Sunday, Aug. 25. It was secured by a lock, but the lock is reported missing also.

Larceny

Overnight Friday, Sept. 20, the side window of a Jeep parked in the 1200 block of Wayburn was smashed and a wallet was removed from the car. It was later determined a debit card in the

wallet had been used at several locations in Detroit.

Police remind residents to never leave valuables in their cars.

Auto theft

A 2002 Jeep Liberty was taken sometime between 9 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, from the 1300 block of Wayburn.

Attempted auto theft

The owners of a 1999 Dodge Van parked in the 1200 block of Maryland reported to police that the ignition had been punched around 6:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 21. No other damage was reported.

—Kathy Ryan

Report information on these or other crimes to Grosse Pointe Park police, (313) 822-7400.

Roof work

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — The public works storage building's magic roof needs to be replaced for the first time since "I like Ike" meant Dwight D. Eisenhower, not Tina Turner's husband.

Brett Smith, DPW director, attributes the 58-year-old roof's near-immortality to the self-healing powers of synthetic rubber.

"Apparently, this roof mends every summer and seals cracks it may have," Smith said. "I'm learning a lot of about roofs."

A contractor will replace the roof for \$65,000.

"We are planning on placing this under the Honeywell project as a change order," according to City Manager Mark Wollenweber. "By doing this, we have reduced the out-of-pocket expense to less than \$35,000."

The Honeywell project involves city-wide energy-saving improvements to municipal infrastructure.

Smith said he wants the roof replaced "before the snow flies."

A leak signaled the need for complete overhaul.

"When it rains outside, it rains inside," Smith said. "A roofer shook his head and said, 'You've got to be kidding me, I can't fix this.'"

The tile roof on the DPW garage doesn't need repairs.

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NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION

To the Qualified Electors of

Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe City, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods and Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, a Michigan City

FOR THE
GENERAL CITY ELECTION
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2013

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Monday, October 7, 2013 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the above stated election.

If you are not currently registered to vote or have changed your address in the above stated jurisdictions in which you live you may do so at the following locations and times listed in this notice.

Qualified electors may also register to vote or change their address in the following manners:

IN PERSON:

- At your city clerk's office or at the office of any county clerk during normal business hours.
- At any Secretary of State Branch office located throughout the state during normal business hours.
- At the specified agency for clients receiving services through the Family Independence Agency, the Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Commission and some offices of the Commission for the Blind.
- At the military recruitment offices for persons enlisting in the armed forces.

BY MAIL:

- By obtaining and completing a Mail Voter Registration Application and forwarding to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline. Mail voter registration applications may be obtained by contacting your City Clerk.
- A person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the State of Michigan or are at least 60 years of age or are handicapped.

You will be voting on the following:

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

MAYOR (Vote for not more than 1)
COUNCILPERSONS (Vote for not more than 3)
MUNICIPAL JUDGE (Vote for not more than 1)

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

MAYOR (Vote for not more than 1)
COUNCIL MEMBER (Vote for not more than 3)

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK

MAYOR (Vote for not more than 1)
COUNCILPERSONS (Vote for not more than 3)
MUNICIPAL JUDGE (Vote for not more than 1)

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

MAYOR (Vote for not more than 1)
COUNCILPERSONS (Vote for not more than 3)

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES

COUNCILPERSONS (Vote for not more than 3)
MUNICIPAL JUDGE (Vote for not more than 1)

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City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Park
15115 E. Jefferson
313-822-6200

JULIE E. ARTHURS
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe
17147 Maumee
313-885-5800

BRUCE NICHOLS
City Clerk
Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, a Michigan City
Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, a Michigan City – Macomb County
795 Lake Shore
313-881-6565

SHANE L. REESIDE
City Manager/City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Farms
90 Kerby Road
313-885-6600

LISA KAY HATHAWAY
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City of Grosse Pointe Woods
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Grosse Pointe News
St. Clair Shores CONNECTION

Checking options

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — An unexpectedly large municipal budget surplus was spent on retiree health-care costs.

The year-end surplus of \$181,000 was greater than the roughly \$120,000 expected, meaning that an additional \$65,000 was put into the Grosse Pointe Shores retiree healthcare fund.

The additional allocation “had not been anticipated,” said City Manager Mark Wollenweber.

Accrued liabilities for post-employment health benefits totaled \$8,669,148 as of June 30, according to

the municipal actuary’s presentation in May to the finance committee.

Market value of assets total \$2,151,952 for the same period, leaving unfunded actuarial accrued liabilities of \$6,515,196, according to the presentation.

The committee hopes to reduce the cost of managing municipal investments.

“In conjunction with the pension commission, we’re looking at all the investment management expenses and costs for administering our benefit plans,” said Councilman Bruce Bisballe, finance chairman.

Options include soliciting new bids to manage municipal investments and pension plans.

Appreciates service

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — The mayor slept easier recently knowing public safety officers were on the ball.

“A couple of weeks ago, I was walking my dog late at night when I encountered four young teenagers,” said Ted Kedzierski, mayor of Grosse Pointe Shores.

He went home and thought about how the police encourage residents to report anything suspicious. He called the public safety department’s non-emergency number to make a report.

“I closed my door, turned my lights off and watched

from the front window,” Kedzierski said.

Officers in two cruisers pulled up.

“Response was less than 40 seconds,” Kedzierski said. “They stopped and talked to the teenagers. It turned out one teenager was from the area.”

And so to bed.

“I thought what a great community we live in; and how safe and secure I felt,” Kedzierski said. “I slept better that night knowing that our public safety officers were protecting our community.”

— Brad Lindberg

Tourney set

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — The municipal chess tournament is 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, at the Osius Park pavilion.

Competitors must be Grosse Pointe Shores residents at least 3 years old.

The registration deadline is

noon Saturday, Sept. 28.

Sign up sheets are at Grosse Pointe Shores city hall and the guard house.

Registration also is available at susantreder@comcast.net or by calling city administration at (313) 881-6565.

Council talk heated

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — One week after being sentenced to a year’s probation for domestic violence against his wife and rebuked by a judge for having “control issues,” Councilman Dan Schulte badgered his lone female colleague at the Tuesday, Sept. 17, council meeting.

It happened during a reprised discussion of the Shores switching jurisdictions from Wayne County to Macomb County.

Councilwoman Kay Felt mentioned renewed interest in the topic during her monthly summary of activities by the Ambassador Committee, which she chairs.

“A (committee) member raised the issue,” Felt said. “We’re going to have (the city attorney) review what would be required and the likely prospects (of leaving Wayne County). We’ll go back to citizens for input on that.”

Schulte, de facto chair of the now-disbanded Move to Macomb Committee, responded by criticizing Felt for writing in an e-mail that trying to change counties was a “fool’s errand.”

“My purpose in saying that —,” Felt started to say.

“— Because you weren’t doing it,” Schulte interrupted,

characterizing Felt as jealous of the Macomb committee, on which she didn’t serve.

“No, that’s not why I said that,” Felt said, trying to explain. “Wayne County has to agree to let us go —.”

“— I’m aware of that, Ms. Felt,” Schulte interrupted, more upset. “I’m keenly aware of all of that.”

“Excuse me,” Felt said. “You challenged me on my memo. I get to respond.”

She explained the anticipated futility of spending municipal funds in a campaign to sway Wayne County voters to let a cash cow like the Shores shift its tax dollars elsewhere.

“We sat down with (Wayne County Commissioner) Tim Killeen and he said, ‘We’ll fight you all the way,’” Felt said. “That’s why I said it was a fool’s errand. I don’t know why you want to get inside my head.”

Schulte claimed the city could avoid a county-wide vote and achieve realignment through court action.

In July, Schulte failed to win council backing for a municipal advisory referendum on changing counties.

The Macomb Committee had been tasked with reporting the pros and cons of the city becoming part of Macomb County, plus the probability of Wayne County voters allowing

it to do so.

“When I made the motion to go the next step in the move to Macomb County, I didn’t get a second,” Schulte said at this month’s meeting. “Nobody on this council even wanted to second the motion at that time.”

Part of the council’s inaction in July resulted from criticism of Schulte’s Macomb report.

The 23-page report consisted largely of downloaded county web pages, cut-and-paste population and geographical data.

Council reaction to the report at the time included:

- ◆ “We need to get more facts,” said Councilman Robert Barrette.
- ◆ “We just don’t seem to have facts,” Felt echoed.
- ◆ “Is there an advisory body we can appeal to that can assist us in this?” said Councilman Dr. Alexander Ajlouni. “I feel like we’re trying to operate a motor vehicle without getting a license first.”

Schulte left the Sept. 17 meeting without responding substantially to questions.

He didn’t respond after the meeting to e-mail and voice mail requests for an interview.

After the meeting, Felt, although taken aback by Schulte’s accusation of jealousy, put things in perspective.

“I generally try to know what I’m talking about before I say something,” she said.

Tasting event in Farms

Dabble in the Farms: A Craft Tasting Experience is from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday Sept. 28, at 41 Kercheval. Dozens of Michigan craft beers and wines, food from area restaurants and gourmet food trucks along with local live entertainment, provided

by Catfish Mafia and Dragon Wagons are included.

Dabble in the Farms is a springboard for the possibility of making it into a full day event in 2014 and allowing the community businesses to become more involved.

Advance tickets cost \$30

and \$40 at the door.

Grosse Pointers Jason Driksan, Joe Choma and Justin Miller have created the event.

Dabble in the Farms: A Craft Tasting Experience is on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

The Grosse Pointe Woods Shores 12 Year Old International Tournament Team and their parents would like to thank everyone in the community for the tremendous outpouring of support during our journey to the Little League World Series this summer!

We would like to thank the cities of Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores, the Board of Directors of the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League, together with all the managers and coaches over the years, who have donated their time and energy to coaching our boys and instilling a love for the game of baseball!

Thanks to the many businesses and organizations that have generously supported this team along the way, as well as the countless number of families and friends who traveled to Ispheming, Indianapolis, and Williamsport to cheer us on! For those cheering from home, the pictures, texts, tweets, media coverage, and other messages we received throughout the journey were simply incredible.

We are fortunate to have experienced one of the most thrilling events in amateur sports. Sharing the 2013 Little League World Series with all of you, and representing the Grosse Pointes, was truly a dream come true!



Thank You!

Grosse Pointe News

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GUEST OPINION By Jack Spencer

Internet sales tax is closer

Six Republicans and three Democrats in the state House recently approved a two bill package that would establish an Internet tax in Michigan.

House Bills 4202 and 4203 are aimed at forcing Michigan residents to pay taxes on purchases they make on the Internet. Gov. Rick Snyder favors the bills, but, according to news accounts, House Speaker Jase Bolger, R-Marshall, is less than enthused about bringing the legislation up for a vote in the full House.

A key aspect of the issue is a 1992 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that said a physical presence was required to compel retailers to collect a sales tax. Because of this ruling, efforts by states to collect taxes on Internet purchases have generally not taken place.

Proponents of the legislation argue Internet taxes would not be new taxes but rather just facilitate the state in collecting the already existing sales and use taxes on purchases.

However, Michael LaFaive, director of fiscal policy with the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, said the legislation is not about fairness.

"Just because something exists doesn't mean it needs to be taxed," said LaFaive. "If tax fairness is really at issue here, than why not just lower the tax burden on existing bricks and mortar businesses instead?"

"This recent tax hike measure is another that represents apparent Republican back sliding on solid policy reforms of the past two years. This is designed to bring the government more revenue than it would otherwise have. So far, it seems not so much about fairness as fattening the Treasury's coffers. It would be in the state's interest to find offsetting revenue and tax cuts elsewhere."

In 2005, Michigan joined a compact of states that agreed to join forces in an effort to find ways to collect taxes on Internet purchases. At the time, several other states chose not to join the compact. If most states taxed Internet sales, the few that didn't might become magnets for online retailers.

Many think the issue requires action at the national level. Repeated efforts in the past to get Congress to clear the way for states to collect taxes on Internet sales have failed and it appears current efforts are making little headway.

House Bill 4202 pertains to the sales tax, which is levied on retailers and technically is a tax on the privilege of doing business in the state. Retailers generally pass on the cost of the tax to customers.

House Bill 4203 pertains to the use tax, which falls on consumers, but the state has limited ability to enforce.

The committee members who abstained on both bills were: Republican Reps. Jeff Farrington, R-Utica; Bob Genetski II, R-Saugatuck; and Democrat Reps. Vicki Barnett, D-Farmington Hills; and Jon Switalski, D-Warren.

"I voted for House Bill 4202 and 4203 in committee to rectify a tax inequity between our brick-and-mortar mom-and-pop establishments and large online retail behemoths," said Rep. Kelly. "This is a tax that already exists. It simply isn't being properly enforced. An overriding reason for my vote, however, is to force a solution by the federal government. Many believe that tax fairness must be handled federally and it is my belief an affirmative vote from Michigan, as well as other states, will force the issue in Washington and lead to meaningful reform."

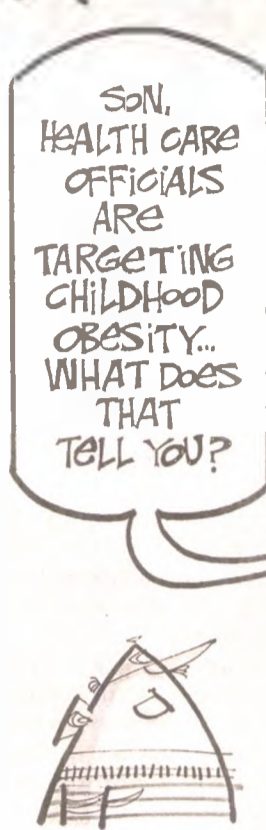
Rep. Foster also defended his vote in committee. "We are consistently working to ensure our tax system in Michigan is simple, fair and efficient," he said. "With this legislation, we are asking our online retailers to be treated the same as the brick-and-mortar shops we have right here at home. While this is a step in the right direction, our legislation is realistically part of a larger solution that must ultimately be accomplished at the federal level.

"I also believe, however, the collection of taxes on Internet sales should not be used as an avenue or excuse to increase revenues on the backs of our taxpayers through a new form of collection. This is why I have introduced HB 4973, which states that if and when our federal government does approve the Marketplace Fairness Act, we will sufficiently lower our income tax rate to make this a revenue-neutral change for Michigan's residents overall."

Spencer is Capitol affairs specialist for Michigan Capitol Confidential, a news service of the Mackinac Center for Public Policy.

Judge @21316MACK

CHAMBER/Judge@k-stay.com 8/23



LETTERS

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

Bashara case

To the Editor:

The people of Grosse Pointe must be embarrassed to have their newspaper publish an article the caliber of the Bashara filth that was on the front page of the Sept. 19 Grosse Pointe News, "Bashara to trial."

In the name of free speech, there is no need to relate every — or any — sordid detail. It was very poor taste.

Where was compassion for the victims and consideration for the parents, teenagers and children trying to establish moral values?

Where are the role models of today? Are Bashara and his mistresses, the new news, new normal, the required reading of a community newspaper? Shame on you!

MARIE LANE
Grosse Pointe

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

Good to the last drop?



Sometimes watching TV programs acquaints us with products and services we never heard of before.

Case in point was a recent episode of the drama/comedy lawyer program "Franklin & Bash." Near the end of a recent episode, one of the characters is serving coffee which he calls Kopi Luwak. He mentions a single cup of this brew could go for \$60.

The recipient of the java remarks it was the best coffee he had ever tasted. It was then that the host discloses the origin of the brew.

Seems coffee beans were eaten by an animal — a civet which is a possum-like raccoon from India. The civet eats the coffee berry and passes the bean during its regular digestive movement. Somebody then retrieves the output, washes and cleanses it, roasts it and then sells it for around \$600 a pound.

Various animal protection groups in the United States have forbidden the import of the coffee, claiming this procedure has led to the mistreatment of the animals as entrepreneurs force-feed the civets.

Now I don't know about you, but even us regular coffee drinkers must be turned off by the process

that somehow ends up — sorry about the reference — in our morning Joe!

I don't consider myself a coffee snob, even though I enjoy an occasional vanilla latte, but a cup of Kopi Luwak is not on my wish list.

We all have our favorite coffee whether it is with caffeine or decaf. And many of us prefer coffee from Starbucks, Caribou, Biggby, Panera, Tim Horton's or Dunkin' Donuts. But I suspect no readers of The Grosse Pointe News have ever requested a cup of Kopi Luwak.

And if you have, let me know. So I'm not expecting to find Kopi Luwak in any K-Cups for our Kuerig brewer. Wonder what the next episode of "Franklin & Bash" will bring to the forefront? Hope it doesn't originate from the butt of an animal.

I apologize... or do I?

Seems in our society we hear the words "I apologize" several times a week in the media. The two-word uttering is usually followed with: "Those remarks are not illustrative of who I am and thus I am sorry if I offended anyone."

After hearing those words, our society has a tendency to grant forgiveness and move on to the next offensive incident. And no matter what one utters these days, there is always a group that feels offended or disrespected.

Keep in mind too that prior to someone offering an apology, we vilify the person while we await a "mea culpa."

Apologies are uttered by politicians, sports players, celebrities and a whole host of ordinary people.

As the public awaits the eventual apology from, people who have somehow offended our senses, we sometimes mount a campaign to have sponsorships removed from athletes, vow not to vote for a particular person or stage a boycott of a store or product.

Then once an apology is offered, we welcome the offender or company back into our life.

Here is what disturbs me about this whole sordid practice: First of all, when someone makes a comment that is offensive to society, or to a group, that comment generally reflects the thought process and the inner-most feelings of the person.

People make statements that are part of their upbringing or belief system. In their own minds, they see nothing wrong with their comments. And it demonstrates an articulation of their thought process, which they no doubt have shared with close friends most of their lives.

It's when the media picks up on the comments that people start to back-track because it may mean a loss of a job or sponsorship. Someone intervenes and perhaps even writes an apology for the person to be released to the media.

But has this changed the opinion or the utterings of the person? I think not. It merely means this person will be a lot more careful about verbalizing

his or her thoughts. But the original offensive comments are probably still a part of this person's DNA and likely will not be altered.

If you doubt what I am presenting here is an outline for apologies I think illustrates what I have been saying:

- 1) Athlete or politician makes offensive comment about a particular group.
- 2) The public is outraged and demand an apology.
- 3) Offender offers apology.
- 4) All is forgiven and we move on.

Most of the apologies are just media gimmicks and the contrite words ring hollow. There are companies that specialize in preparing apologies for corporate heads, politicians and media types.

I am not categorizing all apologies as theatrical events, there are some that are genuine and heartfelt. But you be the judge if the apologies from Don Imus, Chris Brown, Mel Gibson, John Mayer, David Letterman, President Clinton, Jim Carrey, Jesse Jackson, and Tracy Morgan were heartfelt and genuine or just some attempt made out of expediency to rescue a career.

Just wondering. All of them made comments that were offensive — some of them more than once.

In the meantime, I apologize for writing this piece. You will have to determine if I really mean it.

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

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GUEST OPINION By Jarrett Skorup

Bill grants power to big businesses

The Michigan Legislature passed a bill that would expand "business improvement zones" and allow larger businesses to potentially force smaller companies into paying higher taxes.

Senate Bill 257 is sponsored by Sen. Mike Kowall, R-White Lake. It passed the House 77-31

and the Senate 31-4.

MichiganVotes.org describes the law as "increase(ing) from seven years to 10 years the time one of these zones can operate without reauthorization, revise voting rules in a way that (potentially) reduces the proportion of property owners in the district needed to impose a zone's tax-and-spending powers, increase the pro-

portion of owners needed to dissolve one, reduce notice and public meeting requirements required to establish a zone, allow the 'zone' to sell services to particular property owners, increase penalties for not paying the 'special assessment' property taxes these entities impose, and make other changes."

Business improvement zones have been around

since the early 1960s. But the new bill would tweak the law to give larger businesses with more capital more ability to control the process.

Senate Bill 257 passed Sept. 18 and is headed to the governor's office. It is unclear as to whether he will sign or veto the bill.

Skorup is a research associate at the Mackinac Center for Public Policy.

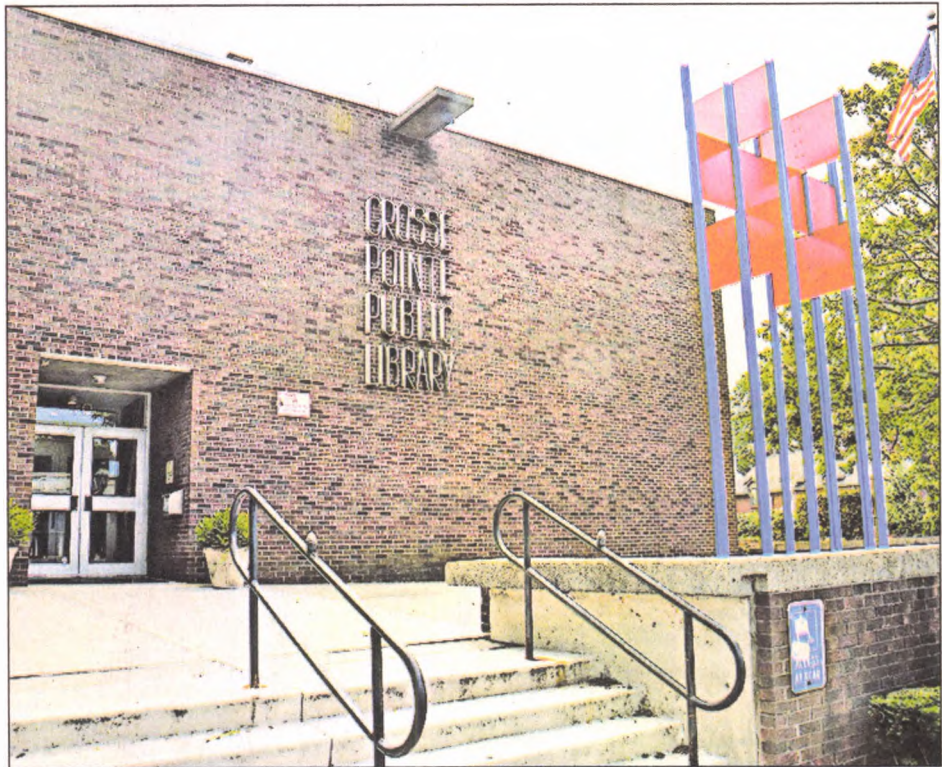


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Salute to Knowledge

New York sculptor Lyman Kipp's "Salute to Knowledge" colorful steel piece in front of the Grosse Pointe Public Library Central branch received a facelift recently. The Grosse Pointe Questers No. 147 supplied the funds for the Nick Karoutsos Painting Co. to power wash and repaint the blue and red sculpture. Hawkins Ferry commissioned Kipp to create the sculpture with a design based on a post and lintel structure, featuring eight blue girders rising 22 feet in the air and crossed by five red cross bars at 15-feet. It was installed June 1, 1981. A press release from the library said Kipp's piece "embodies the idea of combining different forms. The primary colors are integrated with basic forms of similar completeness and wholeness."

Training continues

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Public safety clerks continue training while staffing all three shifts at headquarters.

They're also assigned duties other than handling non-emergency calls and walk-ins.

"We're attempting to clear some of the basement," said John Schulte, Grosse Pointe Shores public safety director. "We have police reports and court documents from the 1950s and '60s. We're trying to alleviate some of the mess down there."

Clerks also will be updating census information for the village.

Phone tree

The automated telephone response system, called a telephone tree, for the department's non-emergency line is in service.

The first option when dialing the general number to Grosse Pointe Shores head-

quarters, (313) 881-5500, is to press 1 and report an emergency to the 911 dispatch center at Grosse Pointe Farms public safety headquarters.

"There's options for clerical records, house (watch) list, the shift commander, detective bureau, director and a link to get to the Shores municipal court," Schulte said.

If a caller doesn't chose any option, the call defaults to a dispatcher in the Farms.

"Once (callers) move through the tree, no one will have to leave a message," Schulte said. "They'll be talking to a live person."

Emergency 911 calls from Shores residences go directly to the Farms dispatch center.

Cruisers

The city's new semi-marked cruiser is in operation.

It and other cars in the fleet are being outfitted with video cameras.

The public works

mechanic is doing the installation.

"I'm confident we are going to be receiving a grant for partial reimbursement of the camera system," Schulte said. "I'll be submitting the grant request the first week of October."

Traffic light

Schulte said he and City Manager Mark Wollenweber met recently with a representative of the Michigan Traffic Improvement Association regarding placement of improved traffic lights at Lakeshore and Vernier, plus outside the main entrance to Osius Park.

"We are moving ahead with drafting traffic control orders," Schulte said.

They're also reviewing up to seven areas in the city where a traffic engineer recommended new signage.

"Some residents made requests for Ballantyne at both ends, Webber and Woodland Shores," Schulte said.

K-9 donations help take a bite out of crime

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES AND HARPER WOODS

— A second police dog is on the prowl.

The dog and its handler, funded with \$2,400 start-up costs donated by K-9 Safety Partners of the Grosse Pointes, are members of the Harper Woods police department, which is part of the Grosse Pointe mutual aid pact.

Harper Woods' dog, a German shepherd, is available to the Pointes just as the City of Grosse Pointe's K-9, Raleigh, of the same breed, is deployed to Harper Woods on mutual aid requests.

Members of the partners and Raleigh hosted the new dog's debut last week at Village Fest.

"I'm surprised how pet-like they are," said John Stevens, Partners

founder from the City of Grosse Pointe. "Kids cuddled up to them."

Appearances can be deceiving. "If the commander says 'bite,' the thing bites," Stevens said.

The partners were created to assist the Pointes and Harper Woods maintain or establish K-9 operations.

"We're waiting for cities to make applications to us for funding," said James Fox, retired City of

Grosse Pointe public safety director. "We'll do what we can to provide them with that."

"The City's dog is going to be retiring soon," said Greg Theokas, Grosse Pointe Park mayor pro tem. "A police dog is like a community pet, but it has a real function."

"Besides being a great public relations tool, it's a strong deterrent to crime in our neighborhoods," Fox said.

"It sets a mood when you have a couple dogs," Stevens said. "It keeps people at bay a little. It sends a sense of safety. You feel protected."

Raleigh routinely sniffs out drugs and fleeing criminal suspects.

"It's good to get our police on the streets more, and this is a way to do that," Theokas said. "People like to see that. They have a sense that police are on the street

looking out for problems."

The partners, a tax exempt organization, want to raise more than start-up funds.

"We hope to raise enough money to maintain the K-9s, too," Fox said. "It will be the city's responsibility to pay for overtime on the dog. We're trying to ease their burden by providing some of the funding they need to get the K-9s."

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The way of a warship

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

ABOARD USS EDSON in BAY CITY — following breeze waves the American flag forward from the fantail of USS Edson.

Wind continues up the deck past two 5-inch gun mounts, each designed to shoot 70-pound projectiles at 70 rounds per minute.

It eddies around the stepped superstructure — funnels, radar screens and navigation bridge — past port and starboard torpedo tubes and another 5-incher on the foredeck.

Finally, the wind lifts from the raised, flared bow of a fast ship built to go in harms way.

Edson is a 418-foot decommissioned destroyer open for tours on the Saginaw River two miles north of downtown Bay City.

Edson's owner, the Saginaw Valley Naval Ship Museum, spent more time acquiring the ship than Bath Iron Works, in Maine, needed to build it in the mid-1950s.

"It took us eight years to get the dog-gone application through the Navy," said Bay City resident Michael Kegley, museum president.

The wait was worth it to a handful of destroyer veterans convening recently on Edson.

Their reminiscences gave warmth and color to the cold, gray ship which, although secured at river's edge, bobs in the wake of passing Great Lakes freighters.

"Stepping aboard you'd always salute the flag first," said Harold Lassity, 63, of Morris, Ill. "Then, you'd turn and salute the officer of the deck and request permission to come aboard."

Lassity served from 1969 to 1972 as a boiler tender on Edson's sister ship, USS Blandy.

Both vessels were identical members of the Forrest Sherman-class, the United States' first post-WWII fleet of destroyers.

Welcome aboard

Most areas of Edson are open to the public, from engine rooms below the water line to the signal deck three levels above the main deck.

Open hatches on gun turrets reveal crew stations within.

Radar sets cram the combat information center behind the bridge.

The crew's mess has a cafeteria line and booths like a fast food restaurant.

Officer's cabins resemble sleeping com-

USS Edson is moored on the Saginaw River in Bay City next to a boat launch at the northeast corner of Harry S Truman Parkway and Marquette Ave., next to Independence Bridge. The ship is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, except Christmas. Admission costs \$10 for adults, and \$8 for children ages 6 to 16. For more information, call (989) 684/3946 or visit ussedson.org.

partments on Pullman railroad cars. The captain's cabin is largest of all.

Harold Slivinski, 63, a former electrician's mate from Syracuse, N.Y., and one of Lassity's former shipmates, stood on Edson's enclosed navigation bridge looking through a bank of windows facing the bow.

The bow is flared to deflect heavy seas and as the ship steams at up to 32.5 knots.

"Up front here, I've seen huge breakers come over the top," Slivinski said.

On this bridge, with its wooden-rimmed wheel in the center and padded captain's chairs on each wing, Edson's officers a generation ago conducted the rescue of downed pilots, patrols off Communist China and shelling of North Vietnam.

These also are the same companionways

and cabins in which episode No. 104 of "The Twilight Zone," titled "The Thirty-Fathom Grave," was filmed.

"Look for this one filed under 'H' for haunting — in the Twilight Zone." Bill Bixby, soon to star in "My Favorite Martian," plays the officer of the deck.

It's available for rent from the Grosse Pointe Public Library Ewald Branch.

Little of the ship has been altered to accommodate a citizen's craving for creature comforts.

Tight quarters convey the warship's spartan functionality.

Most hatches and doors are narrow and lack headroom.

Stairways on ships are called ladders because they're narrow and nearly vertical.

Bundles of insulated electrical cables snake

along overheads and down bulkheads. So do pipes labeled fuel, steam and water.

Some areas of Edson, especially below and inboard, are shadowy. An odor of lubricants permeates lower decks.

This adds to the museum's authenticity.

Back on the fantail, Lassity descended through a hatchway.

Metallic echoes registered each step down ladders to the second main deck, over coamings and down another level to the aft fireroom one level below the water line.

Lassity stepped into his old duty station and back to his youth.

He stood on a grated deck a few feet above the bilge.

Battle lanterns, or flashlights, hung every 15 feet or so from tubed, metal handrails. Three insulated steam pipes, each a foot in diameter, hung from the overhead.

"Oh, man, it was stifling down here," Lassity remembered. "The only relief we got was air from the outside. In the Caribbean, where temperatures got well over 100 degrees outside, that was the only air coming in."

Edson has two fire-rooms. Both were among the most dangerous places aboard.

"Steam pressure in the boilers is 1,200 pounds per square inch and 975 degrees," Lassity said. "If the boilers burst, our lungs would be seared."

Because a fully manned and functioning fireroom is crucial to ship's operation, tenders were locked inside during wartime general

Visitors to the USS Edson museum ship in Bay City tour everywhere from below deck to the gun director platform two levels above the bridge. Bridge of USS Edson, at right.



quarters battle conditions.

"An armed Marine stood outside and made sure no one tried to get out," Lassity said.

Heat, no elbow room, odors, danger, the ship rocking with the slightest wave and camaraderie characterized duty aboard destroyers, nicknamed tin cans because their hulls are only 3/8-inch thick.

"Tin can sailor life is awesome," said Harvey Johnson, 73, of Saginaw, a cook on Edson's sister ship during the late 1950s.

The regimented lifestyle taught Johnson a lesson.

"When I joined the Navy at 17 years old, I kept my mouth shut, did what I was told and did just fine," Johnson said.

The Navy taught Lassity to work with crewmates from different backgrounds.

"We had to work as a team," he said.

"We grew up in the Navy, from 19 to 23," Lassity said.

"Here we are today. After all those years, those friendships never cease."

Book signing, discussion Oct. 5

By Joe Warner
Editor

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — John Durant, a former Grosse Pointe Farms resident and alum of University Liggett School, will visit his hometown for a book signing at Barnes & Noble in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Durant's book, "The Paleo Manifesto: Ancient Wisdom for Lifelong Health," was released Sept. 17.

Durant, who lives in New York City, detailed the Paleo "caveman" lifestyle and diet in the book, but is quick to point out it's not a diet book.

"It's been a lot of fun," Durant said of more than two years of work on the book. "It wasn't easy, but I'm happy with it."

Durant studied evolutionary psychology at Harvard. He founded Paleo NYC and Barefoot Runners NYC.

His work and lifestyle have been featured in the New York Times, on NPR, the Colbert Report and CBC Radio.

Durant will sign and discuss the book at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5.

The Barnes & Noble is located at 19221 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.

For more information about Durant, the Paleo Manifesto and his appearances, visit huntergatherer.com.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Andiamo's anniversary

Trattoria Andiamo, 20930 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, observed its 20 year anniversary with a ribbon cutting and offers a limited-time special menu. Ready to welcome customers, from left, are manager Susan Krembs, manager Debra DeSaranno-Fayad, executive chef Jeff Maiuri, managing partner Joe Serventi, Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke, Andiamo's CEO Joe Vicari and Grosse Pointe Woods city administrator Skip Fincham. The restaurant's hours are 1 to 9 p.m. Sunday, 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and 1 to 11 p.m. Saturday.

The dog days of fall

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Loyalty is paying off for dogs.

Municipal officials approved \$300,000 worth of improvements this week to the dog park at Mack and Moross.

The park, located behind the former Kroger grocery store parking lot, is being more than doubled in size.

Two-thirds of construction is paid by a donation from the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation, a private organization.

"They have committed \$200,000 of the \$300,000 budget," said Shane Reeside, Farms city manager. "The remaining \$100,000 was approved by city council for this purpose."

Expansion is designed with dogs, masters and

adjacent homeowners in mind.

"The dog park is an opportunity to let dogs run loose, interact with other dogs and residents to congregate and watch their canines," Reeside said.

A site plan describes a roughly 210- by-150-foot enclosure. A dog statue on a pedestal marks the entrance. Within are drinking fountains for dogs and humans.

Evergreen hedges, hybrid elm, honey locust and maple trees contribute to screening.

Additional screening is by a decorative five-foot fence. Extra spokes near the ground prevent adventurous puppies and small breeds from squeezing through and going on a walkabout.

Hours of operation are expected to remain the same as the current park, from dusk until dawn.

An existing four-foot berm at the rear of the current park is being preserved.

"It provides nice screening for homes," Reeside said.

Plans include ornamental light fixtures with LED bulbs similar to

those at Pier Park.

Although plans include six benches, more could be added as memorial gifts.

Benches cost about \$950, including cement foundation, according to Park Director Dick Huhn.

Total costs include landscaping, awarded last week to low-bidder, Three C's Landscaping, for \$151,057.

"You can tell by the pricing he really wanted this job," Reeside said. "He does a lot of work in the Grosse Pointes."

Installation of additional infrastructure, including water service, is planned in-house by public works employees.

Brick pavers and a shelter are on tap.

"We're refining those plans," Reeside said. "The structure will come back to council in the near future."

The dog park opened about 10 years ago on what was, and remains, an unadorned patch of land.

"However, it gets quite a bit of use," Reeside said. "We believe if we improve the amenity, it will get much more use."

Half size, half price

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — The purchase of a pint-sized fire truck promises to be more of a Mighty Mouse than Mini Me.

The public safety director is shopping to replace one of the City of Grosse Pointe's full-sized pumper trucks with a mini-pumper.

"Overall, everybody's in favor of it," said Director Stephen Poloni.

Positives range from tactical — it's small and light enough to fight fires from within parking garages and from marina docks — to fiscal: "It's within our budget," Poloni said.

The city council last week approved Poloni to seek bids for a new truck costing up to \$170,000.

"A mini-pumper is half the price of a normal-sized pumper."

There's another practical consideration.

"It will fit in our building," Poloni said, referring to the firehouse's small truck bays.

Trade-offs of a half-sized truck are less capacity to carry equipment and a smaller on-board water supply.

The type of little squirt Poloni is eyeing carries 400 gallons of water and 17-gallons of foam. The amounts are enough to rate the truck a Class A pumper, the same as the vehicle being replaced.

"For us to stay a Class A pumper, we have to go with 400 gallons of water and 2,500 pounds of equipment on it," Poloni said. "If we went with 500 gallons, you can't carry as much equipment."

Mini-pumpers also lack long ladders, as on full-sized trucks.

"But with the automatic aid agreement we have, by the time we hook up and start to fight a fire, any ladders we need to get to roofs are already going to be there, either from a ladder truck from Grosse Pointe Park or Farms," Poloni said.

The City's downsized fire-fighting fleet and dependence on fully-equipped neighboring departments is of cautionary concern to Park Councilman Greg Theokas, especially due to City officials courting four and five-story developments, including a hotel, to the Village downtown district.

"We take our \$800,000 equipment to fix their

skyscrapers?" said Theokas. "In a sense, the City can encourage all this development and let somebody else go in there if they need fire trucks."

Park and City officials are considering the Park's take-over of City police, fire and EMS duties.

Yet, other members of the five-Pointe and Harper Woods mutual aid pact may request backup from the mini-pumper more than expected.

The unit's small size and relatively low weight lets it be deployed to tight spaces and on soft ground where regular trucks can't maneuver, such as up narrow residential driveways and on lawns behind estates, according to a Farms fire official.

Representatives of the mutual aid partners endorsed the City's decision to buy a mini-pumper.

"There was unanimous consensus that the purchase would serve as an integral part of the mutual aid response," Poloni said. The new apparatus replaces a 34-year-old hangar queen relegated to back-up status.

GPYC:

Continued from page 4A

don't see any problems with that."

Although the planning commission may meet in special session to accommodate the club's timeline, the council isn't scheduled to convene until 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15.

"I think your prospects of beginning Oct. 1, are difficult," Felt told Hennessey.

Accretion

Reconstruction presents an opportunity for the city to reinstall culverts through park and club property to restore shoreline currents and reduce accretion above and below the neighboring harbors, according to Shores lakeside home-

owner Mary Ann LaHood.

Her property overlooks trees, scruff and invasive plant species growing on accretion adjacent to the club's downstream breakwall.

"I have to go through an awful lot of expense to clean up that mess," LaHood told the council. "It amounts to a nuisance tax for which I am not to blame."

She wants the city to look into the matter of flow-throughs, for which grant money is available, she said, citing her attorney.

"I'm not giving up on this," she said.

"If there's something being done already, maybe this is the time to look into see whether these grants are available," said Becky Booth, a shoreline resident above the club. "We con-

tinue to have a lot of accretion to the north. Accretion continues to pile up in that corner where the eddies happen."

LaHood, Booth and Felt were among Shores residents successfully fighting expansion of the club's harbor more than 10 years ago.

Felt is withholding an opinion on LaHood's request until the planning commission sends the matter back to council.

In the meantime, City Manager Mark Wollenweber is trying to consult with a university scientist who, during the club's proposed harbor expansion, analyzed the cause of accretion in the area.

"(The scientist) said at the time the seawall results in a complete littoral barrier," Felt said.

WEEK AHEAD:

Continued from page 1A

tickets, at a cost of \$24, visit gpt.org.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 29

◆ Grosse Pointe Shores residents can compete in a free chess tournament beginning at 1 p.m. in the Shores Osius Park pavilion. It is open to those 8 and older. To register by Sept. 28 e-mail susantreder@comcast.net. For more information, e-mail bacaml@sbcglobal.net.

MONDAY, SEPT. 30

◆ St. Ambrose 23rd annual Oysterfest is from 5 to 9 p.m. on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Purchase tickets at stambrose@comcast.net.

TUESDAY, OCT. 1

◆ Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce holds a Business After Hours from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Angela Home Care, 22030 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores. This is a joint event with the Macomb County Chamber of Commerce.

◆ The Tuesday Musical hosts its second concert of the season at 7:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. A wind duo, oboist Donald Baker and bassoonist Robert Williams of the DSO, are featured.

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Tickets will be on sale at the entrance for \$30 per person - \$15 for children under twelve.

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PHOTOS BY NICOL BRUMME

Ferry Elementary School students raise their pinwheels toward the sky before planting them in the ground in front of the school.

Imagining whirled peace

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

A group of Ferry Elementary School parents, students and staff gathered on the front lawn outside the school Saturday, Sept. 21, to plant pinwheels decorated with drawings and messages of peace, as part of the school's participation in the international art and literacy project, Pinwheels for Peace.

It's the school's first time participating in the project, which started in Florida in 2005 as a non-political way of having students express their feelings about the goings-on of the world around them.

At Ferry, students spent the past few weeks creating their pinwheels during Lyndsey VanMeter's art class. On one side, they wrote their feelings about war and

peace, tolerance, and living in harmony with others, while the other side featured visual expressions of those feelings. Some drew, some painted, some collaged.

"We all had discussions about what peace meant to them and came up with lots of great ideas," said VanMeter, who originally heard of the project in 2006 as a student teacher in Farmington. "We wrote words of peace, we drew pictures of things that we thought were peaceful, and the thought is to spread our ideas throughout the community, that children's voices matter today in their community."

Similar commemorations were held at museums, public parks and schools around the world last Saturday, the International Day of Peace.

Since the first installation Sept. 21, 2005, which started with art

teachers Anne Ayers and Ellen McMillian at Monarch High School in Coconut Creek, Fla., the project has grown to more than four million pinwheels planted, among which were those planted at Ferry elementary.

"I think it went excellent," said VanMeter, in her first year teaching in the Grosse Pointe Public School System. "I'm really happy with the turnout...and the students are really proud of their work and really proud to show their families about what they thought about peace."

"I think it's been really well received."



Close-up of the pinwheels planted in the ground.

Riding in style



PHOTO BY REBECCA FANNON

The 2013-2014 Michigan Teacher of the Year Gary Abud, middle, receives a new car in conjunction with his honor. The car, a Honda CRV, is courtesy of MEEMIC Insurance Agency. Abud, a physics and chemistry teacher at Grosse Pointe North High School, is pictured with representatives from MEEMIC, superintendent Tom Harwood, and North principal Kate Murray, right.

Committee reviews RFQs

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Seven requests for quotes for a pre-technology bond planning consultant were reviewed at Monday's meeting of the Technology Steering Committee of the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education, with the committee agreeing to consider a bid from the joint group of Ehresman Associates, Wright & Hunter and Peter Basso Associates.

Administration is expected to meet with consultants from the group today to solidify details and discuss expectations, such as the development and analysis of a detailed architectural plan.

In prior steering committee and board meetings, the architectural plan — or lack thereof — was an area of concern and one of the main reasons for delaying the technology bond from November to February.

"We believe this group will give us the architectural plan that will allow us, post bond passing, to be able to align the archi-

tectural plan that gets designed in the pre-bond to be able to move forward," said Tom Harwood, district superintendent.

Harwood said the joint group was among the lowest bids, with its pre-bond work valued at \$22,400.

Another of its main draws is, as a joint group, the three consulting firms also encompass expertise in all project areas. Ehresman Associates is a local architecture firm, Wright & Hunter a technology consulting, design and project management firm, and Peter Basso Associates an engineering firm.

Other firms' bids required outsourcing.

"I'm more comfortable with knowing exactly who's on board here ahead of time," said Judy Gafa, committee member and board treasurer.

"Making sure that the team they're putting together has that comprehensive set of skills that we need, I think is pretty important," said Lois Valente, steering committee member and

See RFQ, page 3A II

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North Pointe finalist for Pacemaker

North Pointe, Grosse Pointe North High School's student newspaper, is one of six finalists for the National Scholastic Press Association's Pacemaker Award, the top honor in national high school journalism.

The award, co-sponsored by the NSPA and Newspaper Association of America Foundation since 1971, is based on a newspaper's overall merits in coverage and content, quality of writing and reporting, leadership, in-depth reporting, design, photography, art and graphics.

"The North Pointe earned its nomination because of the quality of unbiased reporting, and for demonstrating leadership through sensitivity, the depth of topical coverage, its modern layout, and the relevant art and photography," Shari Adwers said in a press release.

Adwers is a journalism teacher at North and adviser to both North Pointe and Valhalla, the student yearbook.

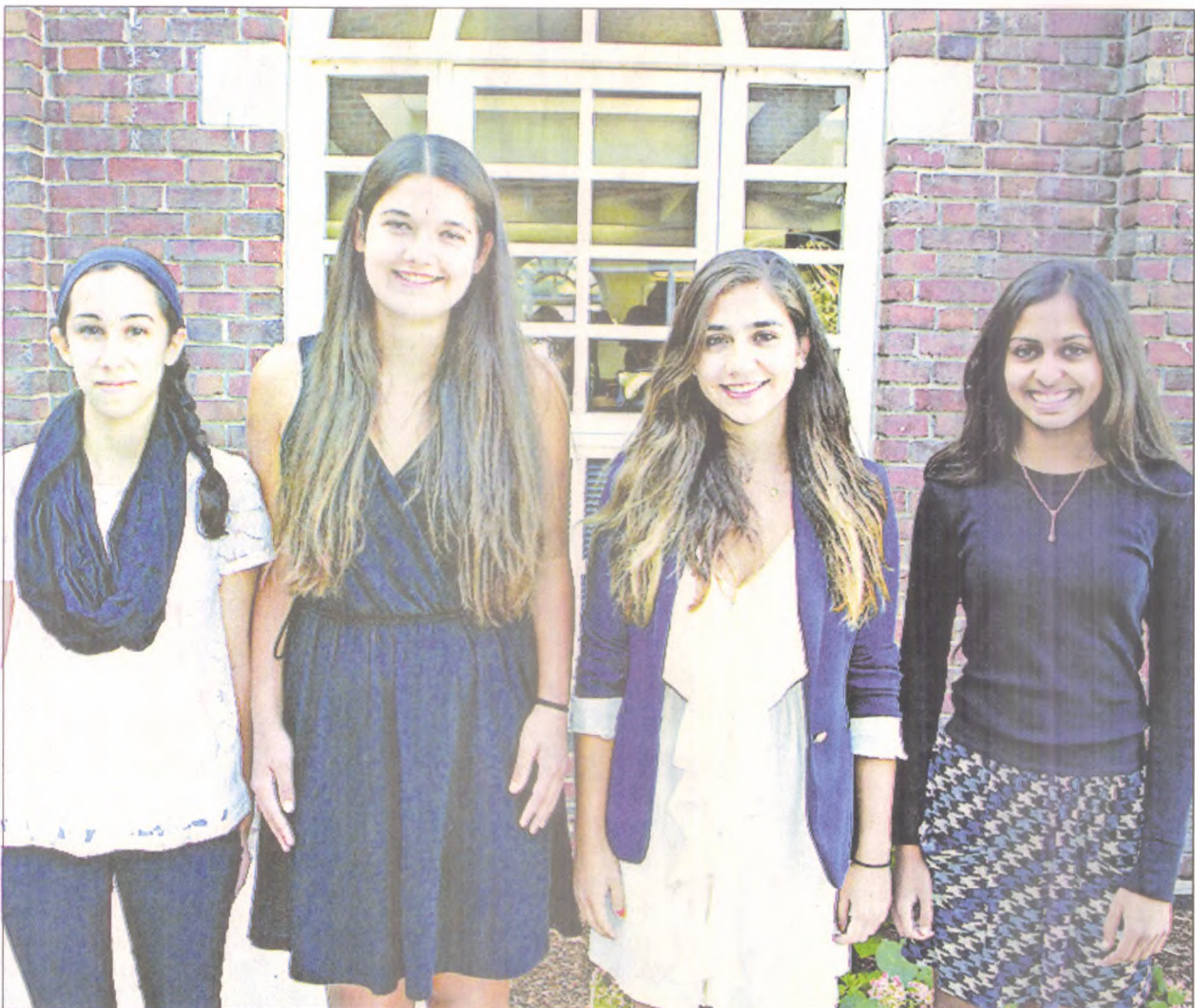
Winners will be announced Nov. 16, at the JEA/NSPA Fall National High School Journalism Convention in Boston. Donations to help cover students' travel costs to Boston are being accepted.

"The telltale sign of a talented reporting team is the collection of its writing awards," Adwers said in the release. "Grosse Pointe North High School's student newspaper, the North Pointe, has been amassing individual awards for editorial writing, graphics, and breaking news through NSPA for years."

This is North Pointe's second nomination in three years for the Pacemaker Award. It also was a finalist in 2011, the same year Grosse Pointe South High School's The Tower won the award for newspapers of eight or fewer pages.

North Pointe won the Pacemaker Award in 2009.

Other newspapers in consideration for the Pacemaker Award are: The Broadview, Convent of the Sacred Heart High School in San Francisco, Calif.; The Bruin Voice, Bear Creek High School in Stockton, Calif.; The Spartana, Homestead High School in Fort Wayne, Ind.; Hi's Eye, Westfield High School in Westfield, N.J.; and Blue & Gold, Findlay High School in Findlay, Ohio.



Recipients of the Thelma Fox Murray Scholarship at University Liggett School are, from left, Natalie Caramagno, Hannah Hodges, Ellene Bricolas and Rayna Patel.

Liggett names scholarship winners

Four University Liggett School students were honored with the Thelma Fox Murray Scholarship for the 2013-2014 school year.

Recipients are Ellene Bricolas, of Grosse Pointe Shores; Natalie Caramagno, of Grosse Pointe Woods; Hannah Hodges, of Harper Woods; and Rayna Patel, of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Scholarship at Liggett is for students who display integrity, humility, a sense of humor, athletic achievement, academic excellence and leadership qualities. Students are selected by the school and scholarship trustee S. Gary Spicer Sr.

Murray left a lasting gift of personal commitment to education in her endowment gift to Liggett upon her death in 1987. Since that time, the scholarship has been awarded each year to deserving students.

Murray graduated from Liggett in 1917.

South choir hosts annual garage sale

The Grosse Pointe South High School choir is hosting its fifth annual Massive Multifamily Garage Sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at South's multipurpose room, near the greenhouse entrance.

Sale items expected are furniture, bikes, sports equipment, house wares, antiques, collectibles and more.

New this year, also included among sale items are vintage and designer clothing and jewelry.

Donations are gladly accepted. All proceeds benefit South's choirs.

For more information, contact Jennifer Flanagan at djpw.flan@comcast.net.

Safety guards take oath



Matthew Rumora, municipal judge in Grosse Pointe Farms and Shores, swears in safety patrol officers from Kerby Elementary School. The students promised to do their best to uphold the safety of all Kerby students. Attending the ceremony were Farms youth liaison Officer Stephen Pucket and teacher Ron Master, coordinator of the school's many safety patrol officers.

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Help say "FAREwell to food allergies" by joining the Food Allergy Research and Education organization's 2013 Detroit FARE Walk Saturday, Oct. 12, at Kensington Metropolitan Park, 2240 West Bunol Road in Milford Township.

Presented by Mylan,

CITY OF HARPER WOODS CITY CLERK'S OFFICE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN VOTER REGISTRATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all residents in the City of Harper Woods who meet the following qualifications by October 7, 2013 shall be entitled to be registered as an elector in the precinct in which he or she resides for the General Election, scheduled for November 5, 2013.

- Shall be a citizen of the United States;
- Shall be at least 18 years of age by November 5, 2013;
- Shall be a resident of this State;
- Shall be a resident of the City of Harper Woods for at least 30 days.

Interested and qualified persons may make application to become a registered voter at the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Thursday between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. or any Michigan Secretary of State Office. Voter Registration Applications can also be obtained on line at www.harperwoodscity.org or www.michigan.gov/vote. The last day to register for the General Election is Monday, October 7, 2013. If you are unable to come at the above times, or if you are in doubt as to the status of your registration, or if you need assistance, please call 313-343-2510.

Voters may obtain a Sample Ballot showing the offices and candidates to be elected in the City Clerk's office or on line at www.harperwoodscity.org.

The purpose of the General Election is to elect candidates to the following offices.

- City of Harper Woods Mayor - one two (2) year term
- City of Harper Woods City Council - three four (4) year terms
- City of Harper Woods City Council partial term - one two (2) year term

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
LESLIE M. FRANK, CITY CLERK

PUBLISHED: Sept. 26, 2013
POSTED: Sept. 16, 2013

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the Walk is a family-friendly event to fund food allergy research, education, advocacy and awareness to the condition that, according to the organization's website, scientists estimate affects as many as 15 million Americans, including about 5.9 million children.

Similar Walks are being held across the country.

Participants who raise \$100 or more receive the official Walk Day T-shirt, as will all registered children walking the event. FARE's fundraising goal is \$55,000.

Registration and check-in is from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. A ceremony precedes the race.

To register, form a team or volunteer, visit foodallergywalk.org/ Detroit.

Take the wheel with Ford, Mothers' Club



PHOTO COURTESY OF ANN MARIE ALIOTTA

Tim Kramer steps out after test-driving a Lincoln during the 2011 Drive 4 Ur School event at Grosse Pointe South High School. Kramer's two children graduated from South.

Bob Maxey Lincoln is bringing Ford Motor Company's Drive 4 UR School program to Grosse Pointe South High School during the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce tailgate Friday, Oct. 11, in an effort to raise up to \$6,000 for the school.

For every person who test-drives a new Lincoln vehicle at South during the Chamber of Commerce tailgate prior to South's varsity football game against Grosse Pointe North High School, Bob Maxey Lincoln and Ford Motor Company will donate \$20 to The Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South.

Funds raised are for classroom enrichment projects, scholarships for graduating seniors and preservation of the historic school.

"We know funding for schools is hard to come by, and we want to do our part to help make sure Grosse Pointe South remains one of the top high schools in the state," said Marty Rutkowski, new car sales manager at Bob Maxey Lincoln. "We're excited to raise money for The Mothers' Club."

The event, which is from 5 to 7 p.m., will feature numerous vehicles from Lincoln's line-up, from the MKX to the MKZ. Dealership staff will be on site to provide additional information about each Ford vehicle and to assist in test-driving the vehicles.

Since the start of Ford's Drive 4 UR School program in 2007, the car company has raised more than \$16 million in donations for high schools nationwide. Bob

Maxey Lincoln sponsored a similar event at South in 2011.

"We are thrilled to be partnering with Bob Maxey Lincoln again to help raise money for our school," said Allison Baker, community partnership coordinator for The Mothers' Club. "The last time we held this event at the North-South tailgate, we were able to raise over \$2,500 for the school despite some bad weather that year."

To participate in the event, visit the Chamber of Commerce tailgate on the lawn in front of South between 5 and 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11. Participants must be 18 years or older and have a valid driver's license.

There's a limit of one test-drive per household. All test drives are approximately 7 to 10 minutes.



PHOTO BY JOHN OSLER

Raising the roof

A buzz of excitement is permeating the air of the Grosse Pointes as the community readies for the Full Circle Foundation's "Raise the Roof" talent show and fundraiser at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27, at Brownell Middle School's multipurpose room. An afterglow follows the event. Tickets are \$20 and available at the Full Circle Resale Shop, 17006 Mack Avenue, or by phone at (313) 469-6660.

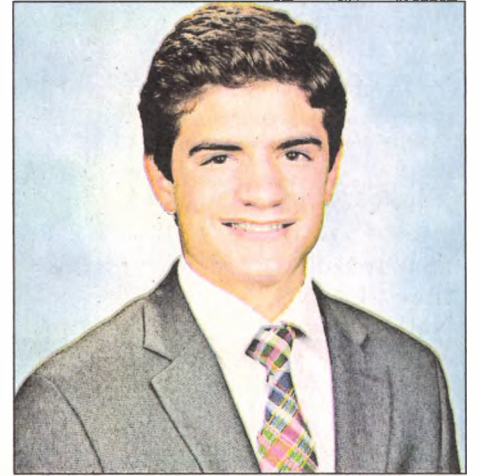
Park resident recognized by national Hispanic program

U of D Jesuit High School and Academy senior and Grosse Pointe Park resident Ricardo Engel's performance on the October 2012 PSAT and overall achievement in the classroom earned him recognition from The College Board as a 2013-2014 National Hispanic Recognition Program Scholar.

Initiated in 1983 the NHRP identifies outstanding Hispanic and Latino students. This year, it recognized about 5,300 students from a pool of 259,000 across the country.

For consideration, students had to meet or exceed the required cutoff score on the PSAT, earn a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher by junior year's end, and be of at least one-quarter Hispanic or Latino descent.

According to The College Board website, while the recognition doesn't



Ricard Engel

offer financial reward, "being named is an important academic recognition, and this achievement should be indicated on your college applications."

RFQ: Committee agrees, joint group worth a look

Continued from page 1A II

board secretary. "I think this company is worth taking a look at. On the surface, I think they have everything that we might be looking for."

Even so, some concerns were still voiced during the meeting. Committee chair and board trustee Tom Jakubiec raised concerns about project management.

Project management will be shared between the consultants and district administration. But, Jakubiec asked, to what extent will district administration be involved and how will it ensure the consultants are held to and meet their levels of involvement and obligations?

"How do we know their level of involvement, and how do they stay with the involvement, especially during the critical assessment phase, which is

what we have to do very timely?" he said.

"Number one, you ask them," said Chris Fenton, deputy superintendent of business affairs. "And number two, you check with their prior jobs and make sure they were the ones on the job that they said."

Should administration commit to Ehresman Associates, Wright & Hunter and Peter Basso Associates following today's meeting, the group will have about four-and-a-half weeks to complete its critical assessment, analysis and develop an architectural plan and revised bond amount, if revision is necessary.

"At some point, I think we have to trust the administration's judgment to move to the next step," Valente said. "There are safeguards in place to

stop a process if we don't think it's working out well.

"Every week we stall this process takes a week out of the supplier's hand to execute a very, very difficult job...I would rather us move on to the next step and take a hard look at their recommendations."

Harwood said he expects to meet with the board in November to discuss the recommendations and plan and

eventually approve bond language for the February ballot, reserving December and January for marketing the bond and raising public awareness.

Other bids received were Metro Technology Services, Convergent Technology, Integrated Design Solutions, a joint group of Barton Malow and Plante Moran, SHW Group and Communication by Design.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan Notice of Public Hearing

On Monday, October 14, 2013 at 7:00 p.m., a Public Hearing will be held at Grosse Pointe Farms City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, for the following variances and/or site plan reviews:

80 Stephens

Plans are available at City Hall for review.

Written comments will be accepted till noon, on Friday, October 11, 2013, or you may appear at the above scheduled date and time.

Shane Reeside,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 09/26/2013




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4A II | CHURCHES

CHURCH EVENTS



FILE PHOTO

The annual St. Ambrose Oysterfest is Monday, Sept. 30.

Ecumenical breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical breakfast begins with coffee at 6:45 a.m. Friday, Sept. 27, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

A buffet breakfast is served at 7:15 a.m. followed at 7:45 a.m. by the speaker, the Rev. Corey Kennard, the manager of spiritual care at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. The event ends at 8:15 a.m.

Men of all faiths can attend.

For more information call Dick Strowger at (313) 881-9806.

Christ Church

Christ Church Grosse Pointe choirs, with narrators the Rev. Drew Van Culin and Dina Winter, perform Benjamin Britten's "The Company of Heaven" at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, at the church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

The event celebrates the Feast of St. Michael, angels and the centennial of Britten's birth.

A freewill offering is accepted.

St. Ambrose

St. Ambrose Catholic Church hosts its 23rd

annual Oysterfest from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 30, on Kercheval between Lakepointe and Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park. The area is closed to vehicle traffic.

Tickets for the raffle are on sale for \$5. First and second prizes are a 50-inch Class 1080p 120Hz LED Smart television and a 32 GB Apple iPad with retina display, respectively.

Advance admission tickets can be purchased by e-mailing stambrose@comcast.net.

United Methodist

The Grosse Pointe

United Methodist Women host their fall rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, and Saturday, Oct. 5, at the church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The sale features furniture, clothing, toys, linens, housewares, electronics, books, CDs, records, holiday decorations, jewelry, sporting goods, china and glassware. The sale is organized by department. Proceeds benefit church missions, including Cass Community Social Services.

Donations of non-perishable food items are accepted for "Hands for Detroit," to be donated to Detroit food pantries.

First English

The Women of the Church at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, presents "The Shock of Human Trafficking" at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7, in the church's lounge. Special Agent James Klawitter, Department of Homeland Security, discusses latest developments in human trafficking, around the world and in the United States. The public can attend the free event.

PASTOR'S CORNER

By Kent Commer

A spiritual oneness with God

The announcement last week by the space agency NASA that the Voyager 1 Spacecraft has flown beyond the boundaries of our solar system is a significant achievement in our growing understanding of our universe.

Launched in 1977, Voyager 1 has provided all sorts of valuable data about other planets and outer space and it continues to convey scientific information as it journeys more than 11 billion miles away from earth (see "Voyager 1: Humanity's time capsule to the cosmos clears the solar system," The Christian Science Monitor, 09/12/2013).

Pondering the cosmic expanse of the universe can be a worthy object-lesson for the human mind and assist us in approaching the idea of an infinite God. The Bible assures us that "The Lord made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in them is" (Exodus 20:11), and we can logically expand that concept of an ever-present creator beyond just our own planet to the entire universe.

Sometimes when considering the vastness of the universe, people feel themselves rather insignificant.

The founder of the Christian Science church, Mary Baker Eddy, was a devoted follower of Christ Jesus and wrote that God "... maintains all identities, from a blade of grass to a star, as distinct and eternal" (Science & Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 70).

Man is not insignificant, forsaken, nor forgotten by God and Jesus confirms God's love includes every fiber of man's being, for "the very hairs of your head are all numbered" (Matthew 10:30).

The apostle Paul wrote that "in Him (God), we live, and move, and have our being" (Acts 17:28). To the degree that we accept our spiritual oneness with God as a cherished part of His universe, we can expect to experience more divine guidance in our lives and the blessing and freedom that comes with it.

Commer is a member of the local Christian Science congregation.

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LAKESIDE SERVICE (outside): 5 p.m.



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.

Diana P. Corio

Diana P. Corio, of Clinton Township and formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, passed away peacefully Thursday, Sept. 12, 2013, surrounded by her loving family. She was 72.

She was the beloved and devoted wife of Peter J. for 54 years; cherished mother of Ross A. Corio (Mary Ellen) and Mary Hoenscheid (Jeffrey); precious grandmother of Ashley (fiance Culien Hall), Katrina and Anthony Corio and Joshua and Noah Hoenscheid and dearest daughter of Mary Laudazio. She also is survived by her brother, Anthony Laudazio (Charleen); sisters-in-law, Theresa Balboa (Dr. Ronaldo) and Concetta Weigand (William) and many loving nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her father, Antonio Laudazio and brother, Peter Laudazio.

Mrs. Corio and her husband, Peter, were former owners of Wimpy's Bar and Grill in Detroit and Trolley's Lounge in Detroit.

Mrs. Corio enjoyed ballroom dancing and attending local dinner dances. She had a talent for floral arranging and took pride in her arrangements and helping decorate her family's houses. She enjoyed knitting, watching old movies and listening to traditional Italian music. Her greatest enjoyment in life was her family. She enjoyed their family Sunday dinners, annual family summer vacations and she especially looked forward to the holidays so everyone would be together. The time spent with her grandchildren was precious and she loved to enlighten them with her old stories.

Her family said she was loved by all who knew her and will be deeply missed by her family and friends.

Donations may be made to The Capuchins, 1851 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

Share a memory at wasikfuneralhome.com.

Penny A. DeGalan

Penny A. DeGalan, 91, died Tuesday, Sept. 17, 2013, at Chelsea Retirement Community.

She was born Feb. 9, 1922, in Germany, to Albert and Elisabeth (nee Trabant) Amelang. She immigrated to the United States in 1929 and lived in Detroit until she was a young adult. She became a U.S. citizen in 1931.

On July 5, 1944, she married William V. DeGalan in Georgia. Mrs. DeGalan lived in Grosse Pointe Farms for 55 years. She was a long-time member of the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club and active in Services for Older Citizens.

Mrs. DeGalan is survived by her sons, Dean DeGalan (Cynthia) of Dexter and Brian DeGalan (Leslie) of Grand Rapids; grandchildren, Lauren DeGalan, Shelby DeGalan, and Elizabeth Matthews (Brennan McDonough); great-grandchildren, Ella and Sophie; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, William and sis-

ters, Melitta Bauer, Hertha Gruenkorn, Minerva Hintzen and Katchen Werner.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, at Chelsea Retirement Community's Main Chapel, 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea, with Rev. Cathy Rafferty officiating.

Mrs. DeGalan's ashes will be placed at the columbarium of St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea, MI 48118.

Martha P. Stuck

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Martha P. Stuck, 92, died Thursday, Sept. 19, 2013, at Christ the King Manor in DuBois, Pa.

Born Jan. 1, 1921, in Sykesville, Pa., to Michael & Susan (nee Nalepa) Polifko, she was married to William Byron Stuck who predeceased her in 1966.

Mrs. Stuck moved to Detroit prior to World War II. She then married and moved in 1950 to Fisher Road in Grosse Pointe. While married, she worked as a dental technician. With her love for fashion and ability to please, she became a successful saleswoman in fine women's clothing at Jacobson's in the Village of Grosse Pointe, after her husband died. She then moved to DuBois in 1986.

While living in DuBois, Mrs. Stuck was a member of St. Michael the Archangel Roman Catholic Church and the Rosary Infant of Prague Society. She also was an avid worker for the St. Michael Labor Day Festival.

She was a volunteer at the DuBois Regional Medical Center, where she volunteered more than 4,000 hours. In 1999, she was honored as the Volunteer of the Year for D.R.M.C. Mrs. Stuck worked in the gift shop, snack bar and at the coffee table in the Medical Arts Building.

In her spare time, she enjoyed being a member of the Treasure Lake Bridge Club and a member of the Ladies of the Lake.

Mrs. Stuck is survived by her sons, Barton William Stuck (Grosse Pointe High School class of '64) of Westport, Conn. and Byron Michael Stuck (Grosse Pointe High School class of '68) of Mercer Island, Wash.; sisters, Dorothy Torretti of Sykesville, Pa., Mary Kay Godek of DuBois and Helen Marie Lantz of Atascosa, Texas; grandchildren, Rachel, Alex and Emil, and numerous beloved nieces and nephews.

In addition to her husband, she was predeceased by her brothers, John Polifko and Michael Polifko.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, at St. Michael's in DuBois.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to St. Michael the Archangel Roman Catholic Church, 25 Robinson St., DuBois, PA 15801, or to cancer research, a particular interest of hers.

Share a memory at gbfuneralhome.com.

Martha B. Lamparter

Martha B. Lamparter, 93, died Friday, Sept. 20, 2013.

A resident of Grosse Pointe Shores for 45 years, she was the beloved wife of Carl A., who predeceased her. She was the loving mother of Ronald (Mary), Sharon DiGiulio (the late Walter) and Judith C. Swink (William); dear grandmother of Walter Jr., Linda, Caroline, Carolyn, William III, Michael and Sharyn and great-grandmother of 13. She was predeceased by her brother, Perry Phillips.

Donations may be made to Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit 48214.

Share a memory at desmondfuneralhome.com.

Frank W. Watts

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Frank W. Watts, 87, passed away peacefully Wednesday, Sept. 18, 2013, at his home in Palm Harbor, Fla.

Born May 10, 1926 in Detroit, he was raised and schooled in Birmingham and graduated from Baldwin High School in 1944. He enlisted in the U.S. Naval Air Corps Officer Program and was transferred to the U.S. Navy Officer Program. He attended both Western Michigan University and Northwestern University in this program. He became commissioned as an ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve. Upon discharge from the service in the fall of 1946, he enrolled at Michigan State University and graduated with a bachelor's degree in the fall of 1948. While at MSU, he was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Shortly after graduation, Mr. Watts entered the financial industry and ultimately formed his own financial company. He had offices in the Grosse Pointe area prior to moving to California before permanently settling in Florida in 1977. He also formed a company that designed and imported products for the cellular industry.

Mr. Watts was a member of St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms from 1952 to 1975, as well as a member of both the St. Clair River Country Club in St. Clair and Innisbrook Golf Resort in Palm Harbor. He loved to golf, and even got a hole-in-one at Innisbrook.

His family said Mr. Watts was a loving and friendly man who made friends with just about anyone he met. He was a proud father and grandfather. His shih tzu, Casi, was most definitely the love of his life and always by his side. He will be missed greatly by all who loved him.

Mr. Watts is survived by his wife of 36 years, Barbara Davis Watts; brother, Warren Watts (Marilou); children, William Watts (Kathleen), Jon Watts (Susan) and Wendy Morris (Jim); stepchildren, Pam Peters (Jeff) and Gregg Davis; 14 grandchildren; two step-granddaughters; one great-granddaughter and one step-great-grandson.



Diana P. Corio



Penny A. DeGalan



Martha P. Stuck



Martha B. Lamparter



Frank W. Watts



Penny Voudoukis

There will be a private family memorial. Donations may be made to St. James Lutheran Columbarium, 170 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Penny Voudoukis

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Penny Voudoukis, 91, died Monday, Sept. 9, 2013, at home surrounded by her loved ones.

She was born July 8, 1922, in Sudbury, Ontario, Canada, to Andonia and James Christakos.

She was the beloved wife of Dr. Ignatios Voudoukis for 51 years, mother of Chris Ann Roncone (Nick), and grandmother to Olivia and Willow. Of her seven sisters and brothers, she is survived by her sister, Gloria Bazos, and many nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Voudoukis graduated from the Montreal Fashion Academy and developed her own clothing line, Don-a-Christy. This led to her dream job of lead bridal consultant for Eaton's of Canada and Marshall Field's of Chicago. She came to the aid of many society brides, until she met her husband and, after they married in 1962, she dedicated the next few years helping her husband open his private practice. In 1964, her husband's work brought them to Detroit, where they welcomed their daughter. While enjoying motherhood, she also was an active member of the

Hutzel Hospital Women's Auxiliary and worked as the office manager supporting her husband's practice.

Once settled in her new home, Mrs. Voudoukis began her involvement with the local Greek community. She helped establish the Greek Riverfront Festival in hopes of revitalizing the city after the Detroit riots of 1967. At the time also she formed an international dance group, "The Hellenic Society For The Performing Arts," which brought artistic and cultural aspects of the various regions of Greece to life. More than 1,000 participants of Greek

American heritage performed for more than 40 years. The group represented the Greek community in several midwest states, as well as Canada. A highlight was their performance for U.S. President Ronald Reagan.

In addition to volunteering her time to the dance group, Mrs. Voudoukis volunteered for many other local organizations, one of her favorites being the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit, a group that aids local immigrants on their path to citizenship.

Mrs. Voudoukis received many honors and awards including the Hellenic Heritage Award for Dance in 2008. Her dance history and costume collection are on display at the Assumption Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores and the Hellenic Museum of Michigan in Detroit.



Dorothy Schmelz

Dorothy Hughes Young Schmelz

Former longtime Grosse Pointe Woods resident Dorothy Hughes Young Schmelz, died Tuesday, Sept. 17, 2013.

She was born May 29, 1921, in Detroit.

Mrs. Schmelz is survived by her daughter, Martha McGee (Richard); son, Robert Schmelz (Sandy); grandchildren, Patrick, Shannon, Daniel (Kate) and Alan McGee and Peter (Julian) and Mark (Lori) Schmelz and four great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Jack, in 1997.

A memorial service was Sept. 23 at First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham.

Donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association at alz.org or Leader Dogs for the Blind at leaderdog.org.

Share a memory at desmondfuneralhome.com.

Dinner supports Capuchin Kitchen

The 41st annual SOCK (Support Our Capuchin Kitchen) dinner is Friday, Oct. 11, at the Detroit Marriott Renaissance Center. This year's dinner will be chaired and hosted by artist Dominic Pangborn. Master of Ceremonies is Anquetette Jamison, Fox 2 anchor and news reporter.

Pangborn designed the program and guests can take it home to hang as a keepsake with the supplied frame.

Auction items include a day with Pangborn in his studio, a "Downton Abbey" British high tea experience for 10 guests at the Georgian Colonial, meet the soup kitchen chef Alison Costello and dine with 10 guests in a 1901 Albert Kahn Arts & Crafts cottage-style house in Indian Village. Each guest also receives "The Chefs Collaborative" cookbook.

Other auction items include a one-week stay at a golf resort condo at Spice Bush, S.C., along with flight tickets for two, an Ahee Jewelry multi-colored gemstone necklace and an entertainment communication package including a morning at WDIV studio viewing the Live in the D news show followed by lunch.

Cocktails, dinner, entertainment, live auction plus a grand prize raffle ticket are included in the ticket price. First prize is \$2,500; second prize is \$1,500 and third prize is \$500.

Tickets cost \$250 per person and can be purchased by calling (313) 579.2100, ext. 153 or ordering online at cskdetroit.org.

Proceeds benefit the soup kitchen.

6A II | AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS By Jenny King

Nissan loads Altima with technology



The 2013 Nissan Altima is one of those vehicles that makes you think, "nice car," each time you are behind the wheel.

Re-styled for this model year, the mid-size five-passenger sedan is attractive, easy to get into and out of, is quiet and responsive, offers a truckload of standard and optional technology and is reasonably fuel efficient.

The 2013 Altima is available in base, S, SV and SL models. Prices start at \$21,760.

The standard engine is a 182-horsepower 2.5-liter four rated at 27 mpg city and 38 mpg on the highway. This engine



The 2013 Nissan Altima comes with a choice of two engines: a 2.5-liter four and a 3.5-liter V-6. Nissan substantially re-designed its continuously variable transmission that is says is "always in the right gear."

lost 11 pounds while adding seven horsepower compared with the previous 2.5 four.

A larger 3.5-liter V-6 is available. It develops 270 horsepower and has city/highway fuel economy numbers of 22/31 mpg.

Nissan stresses the role of its continuously variable

transmission in fuel economy. The automaker is equipping all Altimas with its latest version of the transmission: Xtronic CVT.

All V-6-equipped 2013 Altima models utilize a chain drive and standard paddle shifters that help mimic a traditional step transmission.

The company is a veteran of the CVT, which it characterizes as "always in the right gear." Globally Nissan has produced more than 9 million CVT-equipped vehicles in the last 20 years. One advantage to this design is it requires about one-third fewer moving parts than conventional automatic transmissions, creating less friction and less drive-train shock to other parts, Nissan said.

For the Xtronic CVT, 70

percent of the parts were redesigned. The new CVT has expanded gear ratio coverage, with a lower 1st gear and higher ratio overdrive. New control logic and expanded gear ratio coverage help reduce noise and fuel consumption. When starting from a full stop the continuously varying ratios is designed to produce seamless acceleration.

The new CVT logic also includes a lift foot hold function, Nissan said. It holds the gear ratio if the accelerator pedal is momentarily released and then reapplied, such as when merging onto a freeway. A brake downshift function that "downshifts" the transmission when braking is applied before entering a corner, so re-acceleration is improved when exiting the corner

because the CVT is already in a lower gear ratio.

The CVT redesign delivers an estimated 15-plus percent improvement in fuel economy with the 4-cylinder engine and a 10 percent improvement with the V-6 engine compared with 2012 Altima models, Nissan said.

Nissan said it continues to address aerodynamics in pursuit of a sleek, up-to-date appearance and to improve fuel economy. Altima now features six new air deflectors and two underbody panels that have helped reduce the sedan's coefficient of drag by 5 percent to 0.299.

Information and safety

Altima's solution to the added distractions of daily

See AUTOS, page 7A II

PHOTOS BY JENNY KING

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PHOTO BY JENNY KING

Altima's Advanced Drive-Assist Display puts essentials right in front of the driver.

AUTOS: The 2013 Nissan Altima has head-turning style

Continued from page 6A II

driving is its Advanced Drive-Assist Display, which presents key information right in front of the driver in a tilt display with 3D-effect depth that is designed to give the driver the essentials and help reduce the time the driver's eyes are away from the road.

The ADAD's 4.0-inch color display is located between the tachometer and speedometer. The system is customizable and adjustable using the steering wheel controls, so drivers can view information including: audio system display, instant mpg, trip computer, Tire Pressure Monitoring System with individual tire pressure readouts and turn-by-turn navigation (if equipped).

ADAD also displays input from the available safety technology features including blind spot warning, lane departure warning and moving object detection.

Speaking of distractions, NissanConnectSM features a Hands-Free Text Messaging Assistant that allows drivers to manage incoming text messages via voice control.

The NissanConnectSM is available with a navigation system that integrates with the ADAD. It includes a 7.0-inch touch-screen, 3D-effect map views, voice recognition, destination search via Google POI. It also offers the ability to send Google directions to the navi system straight from a smartphone, Nissan said. Other navigation system features include speed limit display, eco driving maps, curve warning and split screen display — along with global radio capability. The navigation system is available at a manufacturer's suggested retail price of \$590, Nissan said.

Our test car, the Altima 3.5 SL, had a suggested retail price of \$30,080. A technology package with navigation system, blind spot warning, lane departure warning and moving object detection, added \$1,090. As irritating as the lane departure warning was, we think this package with its safety features is good value for the money.

The Altima 3.5 SL included a heated, leather-wrapped steering wheel; heated front seats; review monitor; 18-inch alloy wheels; upgraded audio system; rear air conditioning vents; fog lights; and heated outside mirrors.

The 2013 Altima is assembled in Canton, Miss. Altima is available as a sedan and coupe.

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

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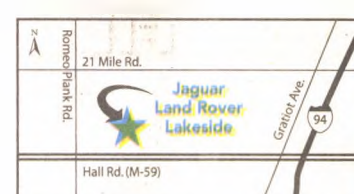
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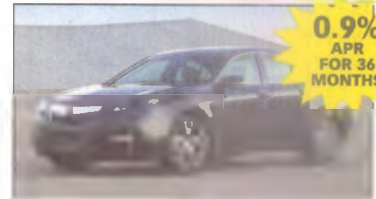
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9A II | AUTOMOTIVE

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

2013 Subaru Impreza Hatchback



We recently tested Subaru's 2013 Impreza Premium Hatchback, a long wheelbase compact from a corporation that continues to enhance its all-wheel drive technology on every car it builds — base price: \$17,895; price as tested: \$22,637.

Completely re-styled in 2012, Impreza comes in four-door sedan or five-door hatchback design with a 2.0-liter horizontally opposed four cylinder Boxer engine for power.

Now in its 39th year of offering four-wheel drive passenger cars and SUVs, Subaru continues to impact the market with vehicles that attract all age groups — it does so with Symmetrical 4x4 as standard fare on every sale.

A well equipped base Impreza allows entry into "Subaru Land," for \$17,895. The entry price of our hatchback tester came in at \$20,295.

Underneath, all Imprezas ride on a fully independent suspension with struts up front and a double-wishbone set-up out back.

For those seeking the best in performance, Impreza's high performance WRX starts at \$25,795 and features a turbo Boxer engine and



2013 Subaru Impreza Hatchback

highly modified suspension.

Under the hood of the "normal" Impreza models sits its new design 2.0 liter four-cylinder horizontally opposed "Boxer" that puts out 148 horsepower and 145 pound-feet of torque. Because the famous "sideways" Boxer engine sits low in the chassis, it improves the overall center of gravity — enhancing all handling and traction characteristics.

Thus, be it a base price Impreza or top-line 265-horse WRX, you'll receive the great core components and revolutionary AWD that makes Impreza a "Test Drive best buy" in class.

Standard on Premium models are 16-inch tires with aluminum alloy wheels, 6-speaker stereo CD/USB/iPod/Bluetooth, air, fog lamps, cruise, vehicle dynamics control, electronic brakeforce, steer-

ing wheel audio controls, all the powers, keyless entry, four wheel ABS discs and much more.

All Subarus feature enhanced air bag systems for optimal occupant protection, resulting in very good crash test scores — usually in the four and five star area.

Our Subaru came with the manual 5-speed transmission, which results in excellent 25 city and 33 highway EPA numbers. "Incline Start Assist" also comes as standard fare, negating the need of "clutch and gas aptitude" when stopped on a hill as the brakes are locked until the clutch activates with left foot movement.

If you want the automatic, Subaru's CVT costs extra, about \$1,000 more, but does push the EPA higher to

27 and 36, which is a fair tradeoff. The automatic also utilizes a slightly different AWD system, but it's still 100 percent Subaru technology.

Our tester came with one option: a \$1,500 package featuring 17-inch tires on nice alloy wheels, power moonroof and leather wrapped steering wheel and shift knob.

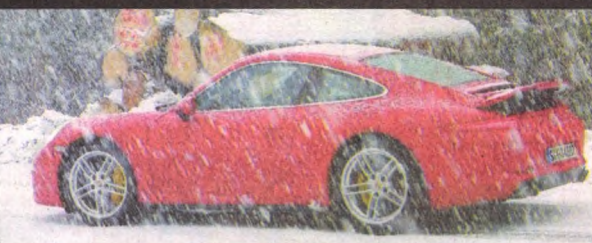
Important numbers include a wheelbase of 104.1 inches, 3,076-pound curb weight, 22.5 to 52.4 cubic feet of cargo space, 5.9-inch ground clearance and a 14.5-gallon fuel tank.

Likes: Engine, interior room, price, miles per gallon, AWD.

Dislikes: Engine and interior noise, needs more insulation.

Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.

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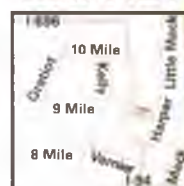
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A rewarding hobby

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

An intricately embellished rabbit won Maria Krzesowski of Grosse Pointe Woods first place in the Armada Fair in August.

A veteran of entering and winning ribbons at the defunct Michigan State Fair, Krzesowski submitted both the floppy-eared rabbit and a quilt at the Armada Fair. The quilt won third place in the overall hand quilt category. But it was the rabbit for which she captured first place in quilting and the blue ribbon for best of show.

Begun in 2009, she finished the light pink and white rabbit last year after taking some time off. Bedecked with a purple ribbon around its neck, the rabbit has clusters of silk ribbon embroidered roses on the chin, legs and back. Krzesowski added thread embroidery in various stitches on the body, feet and ears to the rabbit, dedicated to her 14-year-old niece, Angelina.

Of course, Krzesowski made a bunch of hand-made orange carrots for the rabbit to hold.

"He'll be in the living room," she said. "Maybe in the rocking chair with the doll my mother made me. I did it in a couple weeks. I did it in quilting class in Richmond, a lot of silk ribbon and beads. When I finished they (women in her quilting class) said it was exquisite. I started it and never got to finish it. When I went back I had 10 times more work," because of the added extensive handwork embellishments, she said.

Krzesowski's scrappy quilt is a king-size memory quilt incorporating squares of material salvaged from clothing from her grandmother, mother, aunts and herself.



Maria Krzesowski makes quilts, knits and embroiders in her basement work room.

"I don't do the quilting. I take it to a lady who has a free arm machine," she admitted. However, the time consuming job of cutting, organizing light-colored blocks in the middle, darker shades on the outside and stitching the quilt pieces together was done in her basement work space.

"My cousin cried when she remembers (who wore) the aprons and cloths" that went into the quilt, Krzesowski said.

There are left over

scraps which she will turn into another quilt for her cousin, Krzesowski said.

"A quilt takes a good year. I have so many hobbies."

Her well-lit corner workroom is filled from floor to ceiling with bins of yarn, material and shelves of patterns and instructional books. In a comfortable chair, Krzesowski flips through the books to get her ideas of what to knit or sew.

"I knit socks for my husband. He likes them because they are warm," Krzesowski said and she pulls out a handful of socks made of cotton, silk and wool.

She pointed to the shelves saying, "I have 20 sock books," meaning patterns and directions of sock knitting.

When she isn't knitting, her first love, she can be found sewing.

Each block on her latest quilt project features a high-heeled shoe. If she gets tired of working on that design, Krzesowski has a wall hanging to work on. It features roosters pecking at a flower, running through the corn field or sitting on a nest. Each block is bordered in deep red. If she gets tired of sewing, there are knitting projects and three other quilts on which she could work.

"My grandma sewed. She made all the kids nightgowns and blankets," Krzesowski said.

When she was 7 years old growing up in Detroit, Krzesowski knitted her first project, a scarf.

"She (her grandmother) used to help me. (Since then) I've gone crazy," Krzesowski said.

With her wealth of information, Krzesowski has taught knitting classes through the

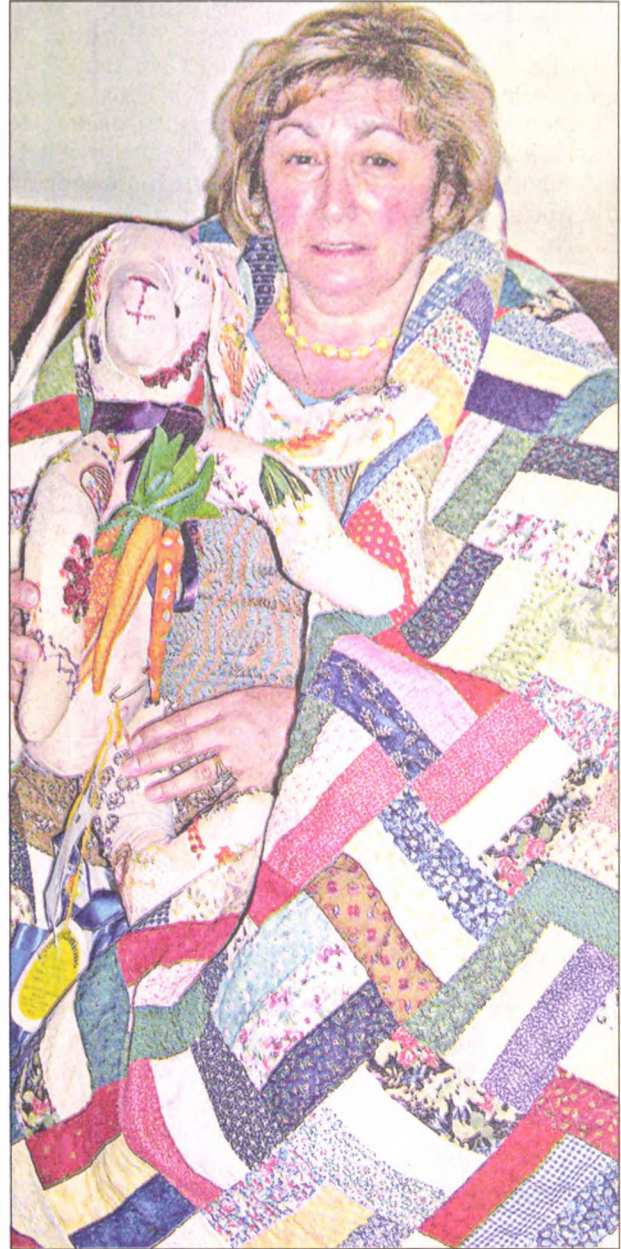


PHOTOS BY ANN L. FOUTY

It took Maria Krzesowski 80 hours to create the rabbit. For the effort, she was awarded the blue ribbon best of show at the Armada Fair in August.



The foot of the ribbon-winning rabbit is embroidered with the name "Angelina," Krzesowski's niece.



Maria Krzesowski of Grosse Pointe Woods is wrapped in her king size scrappy quilt that won third place at the Armada Fair. She holds the quilted and embroidered rabbit that won best of show.

See RIBBON, page 3B



BROWNIE'S Lobsterfest



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Class of 1953



The 1953 Grosse Pointe High School graduating class celebrated its 60th class reunion with a dinner at the Bayview Yacht Club Sept. 5, with 60 in attendance. The following day, classmates gathered at the Tompkin Center for a barbecue and live 1930s to 1950s style music. Saturday, Sept. 7, the group had breakfast at a local restaurant. Serving on the planning committee were, left to right, Don McCarty, Theresa (Gazarato) Stoyka, Dr. Mike Luberto, Barbara (Lowe) Flood, Sue (Fairchild) Bonk and Judy (Zeeb) and Dave Johnson. Committee member not pictured is Janet (Woita) Nicol.

Beautiful Beginnings

ENGAGEMENTS

Corio - Hall

Karla Corio of Grosse Pointe Farms and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Corio of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ashley Rose Corio, to Cullen Russell Hall, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Hall of Pikeville, Ky. A March wedding is planned.

Corio is a 2004 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. She earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology from Georgetown College in 2008 and a Master of Science degree in clinical psychology from Eastern Kentucky University in 2010. Corio is a licensed psychological associate in Kentucky.

Hall is a 2005 graduate of Pikeville High School, Pikeville, and earned a

Bachelor of Arts degree in political science from ECU in 2011. He is a candidate for public office in Pike County, Ky.

Lilly - Yawn

Gary Lilly and Kathy Reif of Harbor Beach and Donna Lilly of Eastpointe, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jenevieve Lilly, to Lee Yawn, son of Wilson and Patsy Yawn of Tallahassee, Fla. A December wedding is planned.

Lilly earned a Master of Arts degree from Wayne State University and is on the Southern New Hampshire University faculty.

Yawn earned a Bachelor of Arts degree



Ashley Rose Corio and Cullen Russell Hall

from Atlanta College of Art and is an estate manager.

Schroeder - Fiedler

Ivetka Kratochvilova and Dusan Husak of Senkvice, Slovakia, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mirka Schroeder, to Douglas Hakim Fiedler, son of Douglas W. and Theresa H. Fiedler of



Lee Yawn and Jenevieve Lilly



Alison L. Sturm and Patrick M. Haney

Grosse Pointe Farms. A summer wedding in Slovakia is planned.

Schroeder earned a Master of Science degree from the University of Economics in Bratislava, Slovakia. She is an Oracle/Hyperion consultant with Edgewater Ranzal.

Fiedler attended Grosse Pointe South High School and graduated from Saint Andrew's Preparatory School in Boca Raton, Fla. He earned a bachelor's degree from Warrington School of Business Administration from the



Douglas Hakim Fiedler and Mirka Schroeder



Kathryn Stoehr and Andrew Beck

University of Florida. He is an Oracle/Hyperion consultant and principal architect with Edgewater Ranzal.

Sturm - Haney

Janice L. Blizzard of Grosse Pointe Farms and Kenneth H. Sturm of Phoenix have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alison Leigh Sturm of Scottsdale, Ariz., to Patrick Michael Haney of Scottsdale, son of Michael and Liz Haney of Chapin, S.C.

Sturm graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School. She earned a degree in health sciences from College of Charleston in 2011 and is the district manager for Warner Chilcote Pharmaceuticals.

Haney graduated from Chapin High School and the College of Charleston School of Business in 2011. He is with the accounting firm of Wallace, Plese & Dreher LLP in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Stoehr - Beck

Leonard and Anne Stoehr of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Stoehr, to Andrew Beck, son of Donald and Carol Beck of Fenton. A November wedding is planned.

Stoehr is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in public law from Western Michigan University. She earned a juris doctor degree from the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law and is an attorney with Driggers, Schultz & Herbst, P.C. in Troy.

Beck is a Fenton High School graduate. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in history from WMU and a juris doctor degree from Wayne State University Law School. He is an attorney with Garan Lucow Miller, P.C. in Detroit.

WEDDING

Wheeler - Stapleton

Jenna Paige Wheeler and Michael Manabu Stapleton of Portland, Ore., were married July 6, 2013, at the Lakecliff Bed & Breakfast, Hood River, Ore.

The bride is the daughter of Roy and Debbie Wheeler of Austin, Texas. The groom's parents are Martin and Seiko Stapleton of Brighton, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park.

Mary Marsiglio officiated at the ceremony, after which a reception was held on the lawn of the Lakecliff Bed & Breakfast, along the Columbia River Gorge, Hood River.

Courtney Brummert of Houston served as her sister's matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Megumi Ketcham of Hanover, N.H., and the bride's best friend, Andrea Hempel of Houston.

Marty Stapleton of Sacramento, Calif., served as his brother's best man.

The bride earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Texas - Austin and her master's



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Manabu Stapleton

and doctoral degrees in counseling psychology from the University of Oregon. She is a psychologist with the Portland VA Medical Center.

The groom graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1994 and earned bachelor's and master's degrees in architecture from Montana State University in Bozeman. He practices architecture with a Portland firm.

The couple resides in Portland.

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ANNIVERSARY

Richard Burkholder and Gail Arduin of Grosse Pointe Farms were married Oct. 5, 1963, in Bethany Lutheran Church, Detroit, by Rev. Nathan K. Greffrath of Bethany and Rev. Richard F. Jesse of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Detroit. Following a dinner reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon to the Smokey Mountains.

The native Detroiters

met on a blind date in the spring of 1962 through friends in the Lutheran Church's Walther League, a church youth group.

Burkholder graduated from Wayne State University in 1963 with a mechanical engineering degree and was employed with the Chrysler Corporation until his retirement in 1996.

His wife was a homemaker and together they raised three children,



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burkholder

Debra, Steven and Daniel. The couple has two grandchildren.

The Burkholders have lived in Grosse Pointe Farms since 1986 and are members of Bethany Lutheran Church.

The couple pursue their interests of family time, travel and serving in their church singing in the choir and participating in the handbell choir.

They renewed their vows on an Alaskan cruise.

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ASK THE EXPERTS By Maureen McKinley

Reducing stress through meditation



Q I can't seem to get a handle on stress. It seems to affect every part of my life, including my ability to parent. I feel overwhelmed by everyday life. What can I do?

A There is a growing recognition that we can have more control over our emotions than we suspect. Often we fall victim to our reactions to life. In recent years new approaches to psychology such as cognitive behavioral therapy have demonstrated that we can moderate our emotions by observing our thought patterns and how they are affecting us.

Put simply: Our

thoughts from moment to moment have immediate impact on our emotions, one way or another. If we are worrying about something which may happen, or obsessing about something that already happened, we are caught up in "ruminating thoughts" which often have extreme emotional consequences. If we worry, "What if Josh doesn't make the little league team his friends are on? He will be devastated!" — our emotional distress will be just as immediate and intense as though the event already happened.

What can be done? Mindfulness is a matter of where we direct our attention. If we keep our focus on the present moment, that is one element. Then we have to assess what is going on, "without judgment," and with the realization that all things

pass, even unpleasant moments. When we take the judgment out of it, a much more calm and a clearer perspective is possible. We can be observers of events and our reactions without falling helplessly into an overwhelming cascade of emotions. Over-thinking life, and reacting emotionally, is habitual. Learning new ways of coping has to be practiced.

A good first step is the observation and attention to what is happening. If we are upset, we accept it. It may be helpful to say, "I am unhappy about (the situation). I will allow myself to feel this way for about 20 minutes. Then it is time to let it go."

Meditation is anything we do which refuels us and helps us cope in the present without jumping into past or future.

Swimming, walking, run-

SAVE THE DATE

7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 10

Assumption Cultural Center

21180 Marter

St. Clair Shores

Admission: free

Ask The Experts Talks: MANAGING LIFE'S LAUNCHES "Cradle to College"

A series of three 20-minute talks offering ways for everyone to grow in the ability to meet life's challenges.

A coffee and conversation session following the talks.

◆ Modeling Adulthood: Powerful Methods to Lead By Example with clinical interventionist Jeff Jay,

◆ Making the Most of Technology in Your Family with Sean Hogan-Downey,

◆ Mindfulness Meditation as a Method for Managing Stress with Maureen McKinley Light,

Register at familycenterweb.org

For more information, call (313) 432-3832

practice in Grosse Pointe. She can be reached at (313) 640-7762 ext. 1. She is a featured presenter at the Managing Life's Launches "Cradle to College" presentation offered by The Family Center on Oct. 10.

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. Its motto is enriched communities through stronger families. To view more Ask The Experts articles, visit familycenterweb.org.

E-mail questions to info@familycenterweb.org

To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832 or write: 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

ning, art, singing or gardening... all these can be forms of active meditation.

We have more tools for coping than we suspect, and they are not as hard

to learn as we think.

McKinley Light is a licensed clinical social worker, board certified marriage and family therapist for adults, children and adolescents in private

Educational support equipment provided

Detroit's Mercy Education Project received a \$2,750 grant from the Junior League of Detroit for its girls' tuition and academic support programs.

Among the support programs are the use of laptops by the students and their tutors.

MEP used the money to buy support equipment for the project's laptops.

"Technology is incorporated into all levels of

MEP's instruction," said Amy Amador, MEP executive director, "and this cart will ensure fully-charged laptops are readily available for use by students and their tutors."

The project was founded in 1992 to provide educational services to at-risk women and girls.

It serves nearly 300 students, offering intensive adult basic education and GED

preparation for women and after-school tutoring for girls in grades first through 12th. More than 150 volunteers tutor at MEP.

For more information attend an open house 9 to 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 26, at the facility at 1450 Howard, Detroit.

For more information, contact Lisa Fuller at (313) 963-5881 or lf fuller@mercyed.net or visit mercyed.net.

Henry Ford Hospital seeks eye patients for study

Patients with keratoconus (cone-shaped corneas) or post-LASIK ectasia can take part in a new clinical trial at Henry Ford Hospital. The rare condition pushes the cornea into a cone shape. The trial investigates corneal collagen cross-linking, a treatment designed to help stop the progression of keratoconus by

strengthening corneal tissue.

In patients with keratoconus, the cornea has an irregular surface, resulting in a distorted image improved by wearing rigid contact lenses. There has not been another option for patients with keratoconus who cannot tolerate these lenses until this experimental cross-linking procedure was developed.

The clinical trial involves a procedure in which an ophthalmolo-

gist temporarily removes the numbed top layer of the cornea. Drops are placed in the eyes and then the cornea is exposed to ultraviolet light for a period of time.

Three study groups will be assigned different lengths of time for UVA exposure and participants are followed for 12 months. Treatments are free and screening visits and follow-up testing are covered by insurance.

For more information about enrollment, call (313) 916-2481.

SOC's October events

Services for Older Citizens offers a variety of classes, social opportunities, lunch and travel experiences. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Call (313) 882-9600 for reservations. A \$3 donation is suggested.

The following is a list of scheduled events for October.

"Fresh Flower" bingo — 10:15 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1, Thursday, Oct. 3.

Oktoberfest — 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4. John Needham provides the musical entertainment. The cost is \$7. A German buffet is served. Fill out the activity sign-up sheet in the Communicator and mail or bring it in with your payment. Reservations are due by Friday, Sept. 27.

Scenic Cruises of the World - Part 2 — 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7. The 60-minute film is shown on the third floor.

See Greece's beaches, the Nile, Chile's wild coast, Easter Island's statues, Tahiti's paradise, New Zealand, Australia, Fiji and Hawaii.

"Oktoberfest" bingo — 10:15 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8.

"Spa" bingo — Tuesday, Oct. 15, and

Thursday, Oct. 17.

Elder Law - Free Legal Presentation and Legal Assistance — 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16, on the first floor. Katie Graham from Neighborhood Legal Services of Michigan. Following a legal presentation, a free consultation is available on the topics of guardianship, conservatorship, wills, trusts, powers of attorney, nursing homes, assisted living, senior housing, Medicaid and Medicare. Call SOC for an appointment.

Attendance to the general presentation is required prior to a pri-

vate consultation.

"Halloween" bingo — 10:15 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, and Thursday, Oct. 24.

Making Your Medications Work for You — noon Tuesday, Oct. 22. St. John Hospital and Medical Center's pharmacy staff can review medications and answer questions.

Lunch and a movie — a pizza lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, The 2012 movie, "Lincoln" is shown at 1:30 p.m. on the third floor. A \$3 donation is suggested for lunch and \$2 for the movie. Call SOC for lunch and/or

movie reservations.

Halloween party — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30. Attendees can wear a costume to the buffet and costume contest. Entertainment is provided by musician Don Stidham.

The cost is \$7. Fill out the activity sign-up sheet in the Communicator and mail or bring it in with your payment.

Reservations are due by Thursday, Oct. 24.

"Celebrating the Colors of Fall" bingo — Tuesday, Oct. 29, and Thursday, Oct. 31.

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Know Your Skin
By Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

Warts are non-cancerous viral growths that can appear almost anywhere on our bodies. There are numerous ways to treat warts, taking into consideration the type, the site and size of wart, and the age of the patient.

Warts are usually "destroyed" rather than surgically removed. The most common destruction method is cryotherapy which uses liquid nitrogen to freeze the wart.

Other destruction methods include cantharadin and salicylic acid to form blisters to remove the lesion. Warts may be injected with bleomycin, a chemotherapy medication. Lasers can also be used, although with mixed results. And stubborn or large warts may require excision.

Warts can often be difficult to cure. Multiple treatments are almost always required.

To learn more about warts, contact your dermatologist or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates.

Eastside Dermatology has offices in New Baltimore and Grosse Pointe Woods. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380 or (586) 716-1291.

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RIBBON:

Continued from page 1B

Assumption Greek Orthodox educational offerings.

And Krzesowski said she keeps learning and expanding her creativity. With the purchase of a Janome machine, she has learned how to machine embroider.

"It pushed me to learn computer embroidery. I just keep making things," she said. "I still keep learning, whatever interests me. There is nothing you can't try."

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AREA ACTIVITIES

The Lake House

The Lake House hosts the 5K Waves of Hope walk Sunday, Sept. 29, beginning at Blossom Heath Park, 24800 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Registration is 9 a.m. and the walk starts at 10 a.m.

Proceeds benefit The Lake House's cancer support programs.

The cost is \$25. On the day of the walk, the cost is \$30.

To obtain a registration form, walker pledge form or more information, visit milakehouse.org/we-need-you/waves-of-hope-walk or call (586) 777-7761.

Play Central

Barnes Early Childhood Center's gym is the site of Play Central for preschool aged children and their caregivers to play and socialize in an open indoor play setting.

Play Central is open from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays from Oct. 2 through May 30.

The Merry Music Maker and Play & Stay sign-up sessions are featured.

The cost is \$5 per family. No registration is needed.

Barnes is located at 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Windmill Pointe Garden Club

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club meets 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. Doug Conley presents the program "Beauty by Design."

Friends of Vision

The support group, Friends of Vision, meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2, at the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, 15415 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

For more information, call Nancy Pilorget at (313) 824-4710, ext. 225.

Labyrinth

The Van Elslander Cancer Center at St. John Hospital hosts a free, spiritually centered event to remember and celebrate those who have died of cancer and those who are triumphing over it at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, at the Van Elslander Cancer Center.

The public can attend. For more information or to register, call (866) 501-3627.

Garden Club of Michigan

The Garden Club of Michigan holds its fall GCA flower show, "It's A Circus," from Wednesday, Oct. 2 through Thursday, Oct. 3, at the Grosse Pointe Club, 6 Berkshire Place, Grosse Pointe



The Garden Club of Michigan holds a flower show Oct. 2 and 3.

Farms. The show is free and open to the public from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3. Entries are in the floral design, horticulture and photography.

A lecture and floral design demonstration by Tasha Tobin is at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium. Tickets cost \$20 and can be purchased using the form on the website, gardenclubofmichigan.org, or at Posterity: A Gallery, 17005 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe.

SOC

Services for Older Citizens hosts Deborah Wagner, Michigan Medicare/Medicaid Assistant program counselor and SOC volunteer for a discussion of "Medicare 101" at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7, at SOC.

She discusses what Medicare does and doesn't cover, current premium costs, alternatives for supplementing traditional Medicare, enrollment process for individuals newly eligible for Medicare and changes that can and can't be made after enrolling. For a reservation, call (313) 882-9600.

◆ Medicare open enrollment is Oct. 15 through Dec. 7.
◆ SOC staff members

can help seniors review costs and benefits of different supplemental and Medication Advantage Plans offered in the area.

◆ Low income individuals may qualify for help paying premiums and co-pays through the "extra help" and Medicare savings programs.

For assistance, call SOC at (313) 882-9600.

Soroptimist

The Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe offers its annual dine-around town raffle with the drawing from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Five raffle tickets are purchased for a donation of \$20 to enter a drawing to win one of five prize bundles of restaurant gift certificates. The first prize bundle is worth \$500 in gift certificates.

To purchase tickets, contact Mary Ellen at (313) 399-8934 or meb650@aol.com. For more information on the Soroptimist visit grossepointesoroptimist.org.

Family Center

At 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods hosts "Ask The Experts Talks: Managing Life's Launches, Cradle to College."

Three 20-minute talks by experts discuss the topics of modeling adulthood: powerful methods to lead by example, mak-

ing the most of technology in your family and mindfulness meditation as a method for managing stress. Discussions are led by clinical interventionist Jeff Jay and social workers Sean Hogan-Downey and Maureen McKinley Light.

The free event is at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21180 Marter, St. Clair Shores.

◆ The Family Center presents "Parenting the Middle School Years" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, at Brownell Middle School.

Brownell's principal Michael Dib and clinical therapist Mary Beth Garvey discuss hormones, peer pressure and how to stay connected to and communicate effectively with middle school teenagers.

To register by Friday, Oct. 11, visit familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832.

Boys & Girls Club

Neiman Marcus sponsors the Couture Internationale Fashion Show and Luncheon at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 4, at the Somerset Inn, 2601 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

The event offers a market place of local goods, silent and live auctions. For more information, call Jan at (248) 528-1919 or Jeff at (248) 679-1687.

Reunion

The Cass Tech Class of 1958 holds a reunion from 6 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at the

Ukrainian Cultural Center, Warren.

For more information, call Kathy at (248) 652-0094 or visit casstech58.com.

Daughters of the British Empire

The annual Daughters of the British Empire in Michigan chrysanthemum luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, at Blossom Heath Inn, 24800 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. The cost is \$28.

Reservations must be in by Friday, Oct. 11. Send a check to Moira Flynn, 555 Old South Woodward No. 1406, Birmingham, MI 48009.

Bring a basket to be raffled.

DIA

The Friends of Art and Flowers of the Detroit Institute of Arts presents its third annual Betsy Campbell lecture at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2, in the Marvin and Betty Danto Lecture Hall at the DIA. Guest speaker is Dan Pietra whose topic is "Designing a City Within a City." The public can attend.

Deadline

The deadline for club information to be included in the Oct. 10 and Oct. 17 issues is noon Friday, Oct. 11. E-mail information to afouty@grossepointenews.com.

For more information, call (313) 343-6298.

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PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

The AAUW book sale offers books, CDs, records and DVDs to benefit scholarships for area students. Looking through the donated books for sale are from left, Services for Older Citizens deputy director Katie Szynkowski, SOC director of volunteer services Heidi Uhlig, SOC meal coordinator Shirley Snow, AAUW book sale co-chairwoman Sandy Stanley and SOC executive director Sharon Maier.

AAUW book sale makes a home at SOC

By Ann L. Fouty
 Features Editor

In the 369 boxes there is a great read, a good movie and a memorable song.

Every one of those books, DVDs, CDs and albums, donated by community members, are all on sale during the 50th American Association of University Women annual used book sale Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 10 through 12. Thursday and Friday hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to noon during which customers can purchase a bag of books for \$8.

This is the first year the three-day sale is to be held at Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms.

"We wanted to form a partnership with a community organization," said Sandy Stanley, the sale's co-chairwoman.

AAUW members took note of three positives in approaching SOC to use

its facility: spaciousness, location and regular customers.

SOC members are readers, she said.

Heidi Uhlig SOC's director of volunteer services, agreed saying the seniors are anxious to look over the collection of books because they read all genres.

Another plus for the AAUW volunteers was being inside. In the past, AAUW members have sorted and marked the hundreds of books under the trees in a member's driveway and stored boxes in a large garage.

Stanley said members are pleased with the venue. "We can do everything in one place. It was a nice arrangement for SOC and be in a community location. This is a good sharing of resources."

Uhlig agreed it is a good use of the newly-renovated basement space.

Books are collected for six weeks in the summer.

They are boxed and moved to the SOC base-

ment. AAUW members go through the books, categorizing them and pricing each. The books are divided into 29 categories, including signed books, cookbooks, novels, best sellers, mysteries and children's books. The sale includes boxes and boxes of hard and soft covered books, CDs, DVDs and albums.

This year, the AAUW will realize a savings from past years and increase profits. Instead of paying movers to transport the boxes from the garage to the sale site, the AAUW uses the Lake Shore High School football team to the boxes from the basement to the third floor.

Sale proceeds benefit the AAUW's scholarship program. Scholarships have been awarded to Macomb Community College students.

"We usually make \$9,000 to \$12,000 net profit," Stanley said.

What books don't sell, the SOC staff will donate to the Veterans Administration hospital, she said.

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9:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)
10:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)
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11:00 am Out of the Ordinary
11:30 am Senior Men's Club

12:00 pm Cars in Context
12:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture
1:00 pm The John Prost Show
1:30 pm Great Lakes Log
2:00 pm Out of the Ordinary
2:30 pm Aging Well in America
3:00 pm In a Heartbeat
3:30 pm Art & Design
4:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit
5:00 pm Great Lakes Log
5:30 pm The John Prost Show
6:00 pm Aging Well in America
6:30 pm Shine a Light
7:00 pm Cars in Context
7:30 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial
8:00 pm In a Heartbeat
8:30 pm Senior Men's Club
9:00 pm Cars in Context
9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 pm The John Prost Show
10:30 pm Great Lakes Log
11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary
11:30 pm Aging Well in America

Midnight In a Heartbeat
12:30 am Art & Design
1:00 am Economic Club of Detroit
2:00 am Great Lakes Log
2:30 am The John Prost Show
3:00 am Aging Well in America
3:30 am Shine a Light
4:00 am Cars in Context
4:30 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
5:00 am In a Heartbeat
5:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
6:00 am Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)
6:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)
7:30 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
8:00 am Out of the Ordinary

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

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

HEALTHY LIVING:





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Make the gym work out

Beginning a new workout regimen can be exciting and intimidating. But beginners can employ several strategies to ensure their new lifestyle is a hit right off the bat.

Many people aspire to adopt a healthy lifestyle that includes regular exercise, which medical professionals have long advised is an essential element of a healthy life.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommend adults get at least two hours and 30 minutes of moderate-intensity aerobic activity, such as brisk walking, every week and some muscle-strengthening activities that focus on all the major muscle groups on two or more days per week.

Many men and women know how difficult it can be to make the transition from a relatively inactive lifestyle to one in which exercise is a significant part of the daily routine.

Much of that difficulty stems from the intimidation many feel when visiting a gym for the first time. But there are ways individuals can make their first forays into the fitness club a success right from the start.

Here's how:

◆ Familiarize yourself with the layout prior to the first workout. To avoid a wasted workout opportunity, ask a gym representative to show you the ropes right before your first workout.

◆ Accept the gym's

offer of a free training session. Many fitness clubs offer a free consultation with a personal trainer to new members. Accept this offer regardless of your fitness level or familiarity with the facility. The trainer can help you find your way around and tailor your workout to meet your goals. Working with a personal trainer is a service many men and women find valuable and motivational.

◆ Don't worry about what other members are doing and thinking. The more you workout, the more comfortable you'll become and your performance will reflect that comfort level.

◆ Find a time that

works for you. When beginning a new workout routine, visit the gym at different times of day over the first couple of weeks to find the time that best fits your schedule and makes you feel most comfortable. Then establish a routine — essential to making your exercise regimen a success.

◆ Go with a friend. Enlisting a friend to workout with you on the buddy system is a great way to stay committed to a workout routine. A friend who works out with you can motivate you to go on those days when you really don't want to. Make it known you both expect to be held accountable to your joint commitment.



Enlisting a friend as a workout partner is one way to increase the chances your workout routine will be a success from the get-go.

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HEALTHY LIVING:

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Exams could save you more than sight

Regular eye exams are crucial to more than just good vision. They can also aid in early detection of health problems, such as diabetes, high cholesterol and high blood pressure.

This is possible because the eye is a unique window into one's overall health. It's the only place in the body where, without surgery, medical professionals can see blood vessels, arteries and a cranial nerve.

During a comprehensive eye exam, your eye



care professional will use drops to view the back of your eyes to check for damage or disease. There are several different eye conditions and diseases

your eye doctor will be looking for during an exam, including but not limited to the following:

Diabetic eye disease: This disease occurs when diabetes damages the tiny blood vessels inside the retina. It is the most common cause of blindness.

Dry Eye: This occurs when the eye does not produce tears properly. It can make it difficult to

perform some activities, including reading or using a computer for an extended period of time.

Age-Related Macular Degeneration: AMD for people aged 50 and over in the United States has increased by 25 percent over the last decade. The disease causes dim images or black holes at the center of vision. AMD rarely causes complete blindness, but there is

currently no cure.

Even if you think your vision is fine and your eyes are healthy, an eye exam is the only way to be sure.

Annual eye exams are an important part of your overall health routine. Vision care isn't just about seeing well — it's about being well.

Source: VSP Vision Care.

— Family Features

Medicare heads-up

By Matilda Charles
Special Writer

Medicare's annual open enrollment period begins in less than a month: circle Tuesday, Oct. 15, on your calendar. This is one year you'll want to start your research early. The plans might not be the same this time.

From Oct. 15 to Dec. 7, you can enroll in or change your Medicare Part D drug plan or Medicare Advantage plan, if you currently have Parts A and/or B. You'll also have an opportunity to change to Medicare Advantage with or without

drug coverage, or back to the original Medicare.

If you currently have Part D and Medicare Advantage and don't make any changes during the enrollment period, your plan will stay the same.

Beware if you have Medicare Advantage, and check carefully: costs — premiums and co-payments — and levels of coverage might change as plans work to meet all the new health-care law requirements.

Take a close look at your annual plan, notice when it comes in the mail. To compare plans or for ques-

tions, call Medicare at (800) 633-4227 or visit Medicare.gov.

If you turn age 65 and become eligible for Medicare at a time other than the enrollment period, you have seven months to get signed up: three months before your birthday month, and three months after your birthday month. If you don't sign up within that time, you could incur penalties that will last the rest of your life.

For more information or to enroll, call Social Security at (800) 772-1213.

— King Features Syndicate

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A SPECTRUM RETIREMENT COMMUNITY

ENERGY

Continued from page 6B

that's overworked but also a side effect of a body that isn't being

worked enough. Daily exercise will increase your energy levels, even if the exercise is minimal.

Research has found even a brisk 10-minute walk increased energy levels for as much as two hours. If your energy levels tend to start waning in the afternoon, consider a short, mid-afternoon jaunt.

◆ Don't cut too many calories. Men and women fighting fatigue may feel as though their weight is the main culprit behind that lethargy. Though being overweight or obese can have a negative impact on energy levels, it's important men and women don't cut too many calories from their diets when attempting to lose weight. Doing so may slow your metabolism, which can cause feelings of fatigue.

Many men and women find themselves battling fatigue come the mid- to late-afternoon. Though it's easy to pour yourself another cup of coffee or lean on an energy drink, there are several alternatives to such remedies that can be more effective at boosting your energy levels over the long haul.

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Honoring The Journey



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Dates/Times

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Van Elslander Cancer Center - Grosse Pointe

Wednesday, October 9th, 7pm
Assarian Cancer Center - Novi

Thursday, October 10th, 6pm
Macomb Township - 23 Mile

Tuesday, October 29th, 2pm
Webber Cancer Center - Warren
(Indoor Labyrinth in G103)

Free event. Registration is required. Please call 866-501-DOCS (3627).

SPORTS

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VOLLEYBALL

North gets best of South, Liggett

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett hosted the second annual Block Out Cancer volleyball tri-match with city rivals Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South last week.

Both stands were full as Grosse Pointers came to Liggett to support the volleyball teams and donate \$5 for cancer research. The matches were played in honor of all of the men, women, boys and girls who died from cancer and those who have beat it.

"This is the second year the teams have joined forces to raise money for a good cause," Liggett Athletic Director Michelle Hicks said. "This year, the American Cancer Society Relay For Life was chosen as the organization to benefit from gate and concession sales. A donation of \$1,065 will be made on behalf of the teams. Each team chose a T-shirt color to wear which represented a specific cancer.

The Norsemen wore purple for pancreatic cancer, the Blue Devils chose lime green for lymphoma and the Knights were in pink for breast cancer.

"A special thanks to all of the parents and faculty who volunteered their time and energy to support this cause; without them, it wouldn't have been possible."

North came out 2-0 on the day, beating Liggett 25-8, 25-12, 25-13 and then city rival Grosse Pointe South 25-12,



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Grosse Pointe North, Grosse Pointe South and University Liggett players and coaches, as well as game officials, participated in the second annual Block Out Cancer volleyball tri-match at Liggett.

25-12, 25-15.

"We are playing better as a team, but it took a few tournaments to get everyone on the same page," North head coach Kim Lockhart said. "We're a relatively young team and playing the four early tournaments gave us a chance to see where everyone fit into the system."

"We're on the same page and getting some nice wins helps us as we prepare for some tough teams in our division."

The Norsemen got off to a flying start against the Knights as their big hitters, juniors Christa

Raicevich, Maddy Bessert and Olivia Ritchie, and senior Caitlin Gaitley, each recorded kills.

Raicevich's jump-serve produced three aces and all of a sudden it was 12-4 Norsemen.

Unforced errors were crucial to the Knights' defeat and the miscues continued into games two and three. They never found a groove, despite occasional solid plays from juniors Carina Ghafari, Olivia Wujek and Courtney deRuiter, and sophomore Emily Kanakry.

In game three, North

junior Kelsey Parafin and senior Colleen Reveley found their serving groove and helped stretch leads to seven points, 10-3, and 13 points, 20-7.

In two of the three games, Ritchie served the final point to lift the Norsemen.

The big match-up was the third game this season between the Class A schools, North and South. South won the first match in pool play in a tournament a couple of weeks ago, but in bracket play North prevailed.

The third meeting was

all North as Lockhart watched her girls play with precision. They never allowed the Blue Devils to get comfortable in any game.

In game one, it was Raicevich's jump-serving which pushed the Norsemen ahead, 11-5, and she finished off the Blue Devils with two aces to serve-out the victory, 25-12.

She continued her hot serving streak in game two and put 10 consecutive service points on the board as the Norsemen's 6-5 was all of a sudden 16-5.

Ritchie's ace helped

put game two in the books and it was on to game three.

The Norsemen were led by Aluia in game three as she served nine straight points to help the team build a 16-9 advantage.

Head coach Kevin Nugent and his Blue Devils were behind the eight ball since one of the team's best players, junior Izzy Murphy, was injured and did not play.

"We played well, but it helped that Izzy didn't play for them," Lockhart said. "She does a lot on the court and her absence helped us be more effective without having to worry about her."

The Blue Devils had moments of success, led by seniors Grace Metry and Hannah Adams, but they weren't enough to off-set the constant pressure the Norsemen put on them.

Leading the way for the Norsemen was Raicevich, who had five aces, eight kills, three blocks and 14 digs.

Gaitley chipped in with four kills and eight digs, and Bessert had 12 kills. Reveley finished with 32 assists and five digs, while sophomore Erin Armbruster had six kills. Aluia had 16 digs to lead the Norsemen's defensive efforts.

With North having won the unofficial Block Out Cancer title, South battled Liggett in the second-place match.

Liggett head coach Joe LaMagno was disappointed after the Knights lost 25-10, 25-8, 25-17 as

See SPIKERS, page 5C

FIELD HOCKEY

LIGGETT

Masi plays hero

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett girls' field hockey team hosted division foe Grand Rapids Forest Central last week-end.

It was a battle of two of the top three teams in the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association Division 2 standings.

Forest Hills Central held a 1-0 lead until the final seconds when the Knights were awarded a corner.

With no time left on the clock, Gabrielle Masi scored, forcing a 1-1 tie.

"It was a great game and exciting to the very end," head coach Tamara Fobare said. "We caught a break and Gabby made it pay off with that very late goal."

In other action last week, Liggett blasted Dearborn Edsel Ford 8-0 as Ania Dow and Megan DesMadryl led the way with two goals apiece. Other goal scorers were Ellene Bricolas, Jane Ninivaggi and Alexis Kmak.



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Liggett's Gabrielle Masi, right, scored the tying goal with no time left on the clock.

Drawing assists were Masi, Dow and Kmak.

"The girls have been playing very well and doing the little things

they didn't do last year to win games," Fobare said.

"We have a big week coming up, so we have to be on our game. It's great

for the girls to be in this position."

Liggett improved to 4-0-1 in Division 2 and 5-1-1 overall.

RIVALS

Rusch goal lifts North past South

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' field hockey team earned sweet revenge on its city rival from Grosse Pointe South, winning 1-0 on its home turf last week.

The teams met earlier in the season with host South pulling out a 1-0 win.

It was a 0-0 game until North sophomore Jennifer Kusch scored with only 18.3 seconds left in the first half. After playing four straight scoreless games, Kusch's goal was a breath of fresh air for the Norsemen and first-year head coach Brittany Paquette.

"The girls have been working hard and sticking to our plan and it paid off tonight with a big win," Paquette said. "I can't say enough good things about the girls and their willingness to stick with what we're trying to do here with a new system."

The Blue Devils had a

great shot to tie the game at the 21:20 mark of the second half when they were awarded a penalty stroke.

South senior Fran Aliotta took the penalty stroke and lifted the ball chest high.

It looked to head to an open corner, but North keeper, senior Marissa Stinson, got a blocker on it, knocking the ball away and keeping the score 1-0.

North had the better scoring opportunities, but with time running South had a couple of opportunities to tie it. Stinson came up with the saves to preserve the win.

In other action last week, North lost 1-0 to Dearborn and South lost 2-0 to Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart.

Grosse Pointe North improved to 1-4 overall (0-3 in the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association Division 2 standings), while Grosse Pointe South fell to 2-5-1 (0-3-1 in Division 1).

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

Words of Wellness

As a health and fitness professional, I often get questions that have me torn between advice that's "by the book," and my honest opinion. Trainers are urged to stand by a script that — rightly — has us err toward caution to prescribe traditional training techniques so we retain clients rather than "push limits."

I find myself offering the safer, popular opinion rather than sharing what is truer, personal advice — advice rooted in experience rather than a text book.

The current question-tussle is: How long should I rest between workouts?

A by-the-book approach will say you need ample recovery time from your workouts. As the adage goes "your muscles rebuild when the body is at rest, not in the gym," and this is especially true for those who partake in weight lifting. Some weight training regimens might have you exhausting one area of the body to the point that it requires up to a week of workout recovery. Likewise, you don't want to risk overtraining — exercising so much that it is counterproductive.

And that is the safe answer. At the fundamental level the above advice is true. However, my take is that you can, and should, exercise daily, and when you do you should exercise hard.

I've learned you don't need planned rest periods. Fact is, the majority of us get enough daily rest, whether it is during work hours at a desk job, sitting in front of the television and sleep. In my opinion what we really need is a double dose of exercise.

Fear not that you're overtraining; your body is an incredible machine that knows how to adapt to voluntary bouts of stress like exercise.

Adaptation is the reason elite runners can log upwards of 100 miles of weekly running. Adaptation is how professional athletes often workout twice a day, sometimes on game days.

But take it a step beyond the professional athletic field. Everyday professions require a great deal of manual labor. By every standard, construction workers, landscapers and factory working all fall in the realm of "exercise." I'd argue many of these jobs are more taxing than most one-hour workouts in the gym.

Instead of rest days, try a variety of workouts that can be executed consistently and daily. Mix your methods of physical activity: one day focus on cardio, the next day is on strength and the following on balance and flexibility.

Better yet, find a workout which hits everything equally that can be sustained daily. Don't overdo it

on one muscle group because that's what will require rest.

Then again, if your workout makes you too sore in a certain area of the body, that's okay too but it shouldn't keep you from a workout because there's always something you can do for activity that would still allow that area to rest.

Adequate daily activity doesn't have to come in the traditional forms of lifting weights, going to yoga or pedaling an elliptical, it can be also be achieved in things like yard work or house work, too.

Put bluntly: Don't find a reason to sit this one out because there's always a way around it

My take is if you truly want results you must push your body to its limits, and that means getting as much physical activity as possible. Use different genres of fitness. Change it up. Keep it interesting. And when your body tells you to rest, do so, but until then...go like hell. Live well.

Mike Hackett holds a Bachelor of Science degree in exercise science and is an American Council on Exercise's certified personal trainer. He is also the proprietor of Mike Hackett and Syphus Training LLC in St. Clair Shores. He can be reached at (313) 407-6656 or e-mail at Hack1913@hotmail.com E-mail Hackett with health questions or topics.

Swimming

RIVALS

Blue Devils dispose of Norsemen

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South beat city rival Grosse Pointe North 128-58 last week in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division opener for both squads.

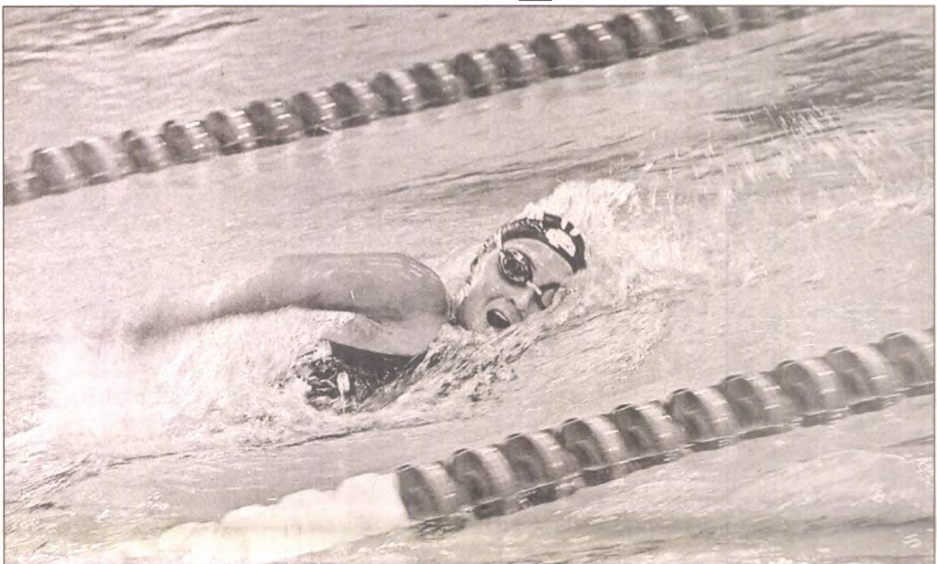
Head coach Eric Gunderson and the Blue Devils opened the meet in style as the 200-yard medley relay team of Gabby DeLoof, Alex Hughes, Jennifer Vermet and Carly Hampton won with a state-qualifying time of 1:58.93.

The Norsemen's foursome of Julia Gehlert, Kayleigh Gehlert, Mackenzie Simon and Olivia Asimakis took second with a time of 2:02.75.

In the 200-yard freestyle, South's Abbey Schuetze and Kathleen Vern took first and second with times of 2:11.75 and 2:12.86, and North's Carrie Rakowicz and Stephanie Shea took third and fourth with times of 2:13.44 and 2:17.43.

In event No. 3, the 200-yard individual medley, Anne Crowley of South won with a time of 2:22.94, while taking second and third were North's Simon and Kayleigh Gehlert with times of 2:25.05 and 2:30.25, respectively.

The Blue Devils swept the top four spots in the 50-yard freestyle with Catie DeLoof and Claire Young taking first and second with state-qualifying times of 25.10 and 25.47. Amy Krausmann was third with a time of 26.35 and Olivia Frederickson fourth with a time of 26.65. Her swim did not count since she was swimming exhibition.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

South's Claire Young had a solid meet, helping the Blue Devils finish in the top three in her events.

The Norsemen's Asimakis and Katelyn Kohler finished fifth and sixth with times of 26.98 and 28.00, respectively.

Isabelle Nguyen of North won the diving competition, earning 171.07 points. South's Maddie Burgoyne and Lydia Burton placed second and third with 150.75 and 146.33 points.

Crowley won her second event, taking the top spot in the 100-yard butterfly with a state-qualifying time of 1:01.23. Asimakis was second with a state-qualifying time of 1:02.26 and Simon was third at 1:06.38.

In the 100-yard freestyle, the DeLoof sisters, Gabby and Catie, finished first and second with state-qualifying times of 53.05 and 53.18, respectively, and Young was third with another state-qualifying time, 55.24.

North's Julia Gehlert was fifth with a time of 1:00.69.

South's Mackenzie Stapleton won the 500-yard freestyle with a time

of 5:50.82 and Rakowicz was second at 5:58.64. She just edged out South's Jackie DeLoof, who was third at 5:58.98.

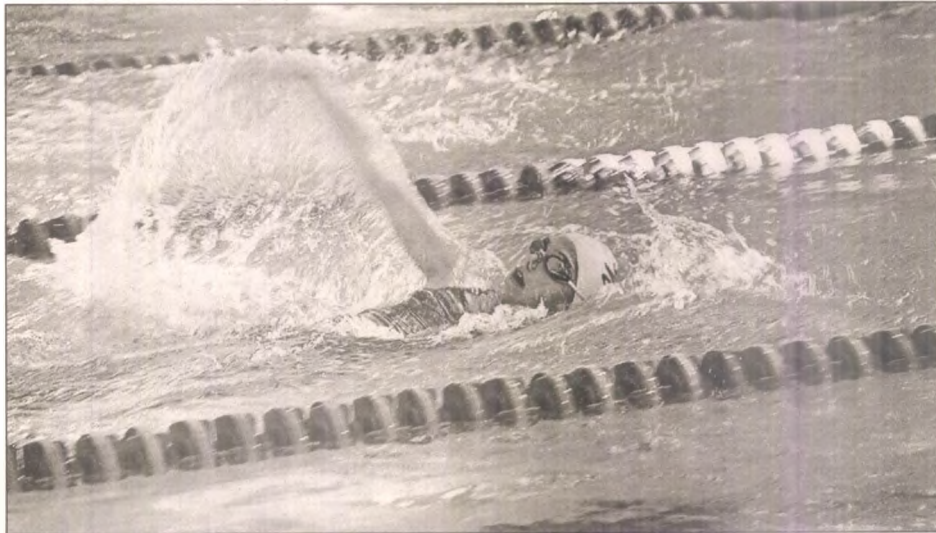
In the second of three relays, the 200-yard freestyle, the Blue Devils' foursome of Young, Frederickson, Schuetze and Crowley won with a time of 1:47.07, and their squad of Catie DeLoof, Katie Graham, Krausmann and Sara Crader finished second at 1:48.11.

North's team of Shea, Kohler, Rakowicz and Hannah Mattes took third with a time of 1:54.44.

North's Julia Gehlert won the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:06.13, while South's Vermet and Bridget Hubbell placed second and third with times of 1:08.20 and 1:12.38.

South once again swept an event as Gabby DeLoof, Alex Hughes and Grace Perri took first, second and third with times of 1:07.35 (state qualifying), 1:10.22 (state qualifying) and 1:12.40. In the meet's final

event, the Blue Devils' Young, Frederickson,



North's Julia Gehlert won an event in the Norsemen's league loss to Grosse Pointe South.

Hughes and Vern won with a time of 4:01.18, and the Norsemen's Rakowicz, Simon, Julia Gehlert and Asimakis was second with a time of 4:05.59.

North head coach Mike O'Connor said season-best times were recorded in the 50-yard freestyle by Asimakis, Kohler, Gabby Burchett, Stephanie Shea, Susan

Hartzell, Mary Emerick, Jill Hendra, Breana Williams, Natalie Shenkosky and Erica Lizza; 100-yard freestyle by Gehlert, Jillian Fenner, Shea, Burchett, Emily Maul, Hartzell, Emily Bahr, Olivia O'Hara, Jill Hendra, Eve Feldman, Williams and Lindsey Hoshaw; 200-yard freestyle by Shea and Grace Addy; 500-yard freestyle by Ann Marie Nicholson and Sydney Eger; 100-yard backstroke by Gehlert, Meghan Veltri and Gina Peruzzi; 100-yard breaststroke by Kohler and Lindsey Hoshaw; 100 yard butterfly by Asimakis, Mackenzie Simon and Veltri; 200-yard individ-

yard freestyle events. Single even winners included Jillian Fenner in the 50-yard freestyle, Nguyen in diving, Mackenzie Simon in the 100-yard backstroke and Kayleigh Gehlert in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Season-best times were recorded in the 50-yard freestyle by Fenner, Allison Fly, Sydney Eger, and Williams; 100-yard freestyle by Tripp, Fly and Hannah Atherton; 200-yard freestyle by Shea; 500-yard freestyle by Rakowicz, Nicholson, Atherton and Peruzzi; 100-yard backstroke by Mackenzie Simon, Veltri and Hoshaw; 100-yard breaststroke by Kayleigh Gehlert and Hannah

RIVALS

Blue Devils, Norsemen division leaders

Grosse Pointe South's girls' golf team inched closer to winning a Macomb Area Conference Red Division dual match title last week, beating Utica and Utica Eisenhower.

The Blue Devils' 173-237 win over the Chieftains was highlighted by Tenley Shield firing a 37. She came back two days later to shoot a 2-under 33 as the

ladies whipped the Eagles 163-193.

Lily Pendy also shot a 1-over 36 in the Blue Devils' win over the Eagles.

Head coach Mike Rennell and South improved to 6-0 in the MAC Red Division.

South is preparing for its Division 1 regional tournament Friday, Oct. 11, at Dearborn Country Club.

Joining the Blue Devils in the tournament are Bloomfield, Dearborn, Detroit Cass Tech, Fraser, Macomb Dakota, Macomb L'Anse Creuse North, Utica Ford, Sterling Heights Stevenson, Troy, Troy Athens, Utica and West Bloomfield.

North results

The Grosse Pointe North girls' golf team

clinched at least a share of the Macomb Area Conference White Division dual match title last week, beating Sterling Heights Stevenson 195-248 at Plumbrook Golf Course.

Jordyn Parent was the medalist, whiel Madison Vens, Liz Gallagher, Leesie Paglino, Caelin Micks and Olivia Benoit all played well.

The Norsemen

improved to 6-0 in the MAC White and extended their league winning streak to 16 matches.

"The girls are starting to understand what they need to do to be successful," head coach Brian Stackpoole said. "This team is extremely competitive and they keep pushing each other to do better."

North is preparing for

its Division 2 regional tournament Wednesday, Oct. 9, at Heather Highlands Golf Course.

Joining the Norsemen in the tournament are Auburn Hills Avondale, Berkley, Birmingham Groves, Birmingham Seaholm, Birmingham Marian, Fenton, Holly, Ortonville-Brandon, Pontiac, Port Huron, Royal Oak and St. Clair Shores Lakeview.

Football

LIGGETT

Early surge leads Knights to win



PHOTO BY PAUL KANIA

Liggett quarterback Tommy Jackson, No. 4, eludes two would-be Lutheran Northwest tacklers during the first half of the Knights' MIAC win.

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

So far, so good for the University Liggett football team, which made it 2-for-2 in division games after beating Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest 28-6 last weekend.

The host Knights jumped out to a quick 28-0 lead midway through the second quarter and cruised to the victory.

"The guys played well and it was nice to come out strong," head coach Dan Cimini said. "We're getting contributions from everyone and everyone believes in each other."

The combination of sophomore quarterback Tommy Jackson and senior running back Darryl Lewis was unstoppable in the first half.

On the Knights' first possession, Lewis ran for five yards and Jackson

followed with runs of 4 and 3 yards. Jackson then hit senior wide receiver Lordanthony Grissom for a 40-yard gain to the Crusaders' 13-yard line.

On the next play, Jackson ran in for a 13-yard touchdown. Freshman Connor McCarron kicked the extra point and it was 7-0 Knights.

On their next possession, freshman Charles Caine gained 12 yards on a run and sophomore Nick Gawel followed with a 21-yard run. Ending the drive was a 20-yard Jackson to Caine touchdown pass.

McCarron's PAT made it 14-0 with 2:14 left in the opening quarter.

After recovering a fumble at the Northwest 28-yard line, Jackson completed a 24-yard pass to Grissom and on the next play ran in from 4 yards for a third touch-

down in the first quarter. The point-after was blocked, but the Knights had a 20-0 lead.

With 11:43 left in the second quarter, Lewis used his speed to get around the end and rush 38 yards for another touchdown. The two-point conversion gave the home team a 28-0 lead and it looked like the rout was on.

Northwest's defense stiffened the its offense took control of the ball, using time-consuming drives.

However, each time the Crusaders drove into the Knights' red zone, the defense came up with a big play to thwart the drive.

"We really didn't have the ball due to Northwest's ball control offense, but once again our defense made the plays," Cimini said. "I'm proud of the guys, but we have to focus this week

for a big game against a good Southfield Christian team.

Jackson completed 6-of-13 passes for 100 yards and one touchdown, plus gained 123 yards on 15 carries with two touchdowns.

Lewis also gained more than 100 yards, netting 103 on 13 carries, and Grissom caught five passes for 80 yards.

"Northwest is a physical team and they took it right at us," Cimini said. "Our defense played solid. We had a chance to put a couple more scores on the board, but we missed some fly passes."

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

Coming up next is a 4:30 p.m. home game Friday, Sept. 27, against Southfield Christian, which is also unbeaten in the MIAC.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Tough loss

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South football team did everything right in its home game against favored Utica Eisenhower last weekend — except win the game.

The Blue Devils' defense gave up only two field goals, but they were the difference in a 6-0 loss.

"I'm proud we had a chance to win in the end," head coach Tim Brandon said when he addressed his players after the game. "We should have won this game, but a few mistakes here and there did us in."

The offense moved the ball and controlled the clock, but two interceptions and a lost fumble were instrumental in the defeat.

Even with everything going against the Blue Devils, it was the Eagles who made a huge mistake in the final seconds. Instead of taking a safety and kicking the ball deep, Eisenhower's quarterback decided to try to take as much time off the clock as possible and gained a few yards on

fourth down, but he ran out of bounds at the Eagles' 13-yard line with 3.7 seconds left.

This gave the Blue Devils one final play to gain only 13 yards and tie the game with a touchdown.

Taking a safety would have made the score 6-2, but the Blue Devils would have had to either return the free kick for the winning touchdown or call a fair catch and try one final play from around their 40-yard line.

Senior quarterback Richie Kish had time to throw, but his pass was broken up in the end zone and the home team fell short on a rainy, humid night.

"We came out and played a very good football game against a big, physical MAC Red football team tonight," Brandon said. "This was a great effort coming off the tough loss to L'Anse Creuse North and a mediocre effort against Fraser.

"I'm proud of my kids for playing four sound quarters of football, but we just came up short. We need this effort in our next game against Roseville on



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

South wide receiver Jordan Spratt, left, makes one of his nine catches in the Blue Devils' tough 6-0 loss to Utica Eisenhower.

Homecoming."

Kish was 20-of-35 for 215 yards and two interceptions and junior running back Sam Hunter gained 45 yards on 18 carries.

Senior wide receiver Jordan Spratt had nine catches for 122 yards, followed by senior Tony Moore with four receptions for 44 yards. Junior Brian Blanzzy had four catches for 27 yards and junior James Fishback had two catches for 8 yards

The Blue Devils' defense was outstanding. The defensive line didn't give an inch in the Eagles' running game and the passing game was just average.

The defense came up with two interceptions and a couple of quarterback sacks.

The offensive line gave Kish plenty of time to throw and he chewed up the Eagles' secondary.

With the loss, Grosse Pointe South fell to 1-3 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH



PHOTO BY PAUL KANIA

Battle of unbeatens

Grosse Pointe North's Odell Snyder, No. 27, and the Grosse Pointe North football team had a monumental challenge ahead of it when undefeated Chippewa Valley came to town. The Big Reds, standing 2-0 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division, came into the game averaging 30 points and the Norsemen averaged 34 points in their 3-0 start. The Norsemen fell behind 28-0 at the half as junior quarterback Dan Robinson and the offense couldn't get on track. When the game ended, North lost 42-22, falling to 3-1 overall with an away game against Warren Cousino coming up at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27.

YOUTH FOOTBALL

South Red Barons rebound with victory

Rebounding from their first loss of the season to the Mount Clemens Barracudas, the Grosse Pointe South Red Barons varsity football team won a hard fought battle against the Troy Cowboys 24-14.

The Cowboys pounded the ball between the ends all afternoon, but an outstanding defensive effort from linebackers Davis Graham, Wally Kinni-Adebayo, Cam Sparkman, Max Stricker and Bret Thalgott paved the way to victory for the Barons.

The defense turned the Cowboys back three times in the red zone.

The Barons offensive line of Brennan Zihlman, Jack Ratsek, Truman McKay, Grayson Kennedy, Parker McKowen, Lawrence Peavy and Presley Kaleta

spearheaded the drive down the field on the Barons first possession. Jhordan Rush finished the drive with an 18-yard touchdown run around the left end.

An outstanding defensive line comprised of Ed Kotula, Miles Dearing, Devon Gaines, Max Cervantes and Cameron Shook kept the Cowboys off-balance.

The second score for the Red Barons was aided by the aggressive defense when defensive back Darrick Hollowell returned an interception 80 yards for a touchdown.

Fellow defensive backs Rush and Joey DiMambro teamed up with Hollowell to break up a number of Cowboy passes throughout the game.

The final Red Baron

scoring drive featured an array of outstanding pass and run blocks from interior players Tanner

Belanger, Anthony Ramsey, Lawson Wohlfarth, and Evan Bolles. Graham capped

the drive with a 52-yard scoring strike to Rush and place kicker Cam

Shook rounded out the scoring with three successful extra points.

The team is 2-1 overall near the halfway mark.

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Soccer

RIVALS

One goal is it

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

It wasn't pretty, but in the end it was a big win as Grosse Pointe South edged city rival Grosse Pointe North 2-1.

"When we face North, you can throw out the records because everyone knows the game is going to be close and hard fought," South head coach Stefan Harris said. "I thought our keeper, Murray Sales, did a great job, making some excellent saves."

"He is the best keeper in our league and he showed it tonight."

The game was scoreless at the half, but the host Blue Devils grabbed a 1-0 lead when senior Dan Bukacel scored at the 32:19 mark of the sec-



PHOTO BY PAUL KANIA

South's Dan Bukacel, left, launches the shot that scored early in the second half of the Blue Devils' 2-1 win over the Norsemen.

ond stanza.

The Blue Devils made it 2-0 when junior Ian Sutherland tallied.

It looked like a comfortable two-goal advantage, but the Norsemen scored at the 6:09 mark when junior Don Robertson converted a pass from junior Will Colburn.

North had a couple of

great shots to tie it, but Sales came up with some big saves.

On the other side of the field, junior goalie Nate Steinkampf kept the Norsemen within striking range by making his share of good saves.

The following night, North played division-leading Fraser and lost 8-0, falling to 2-4 in the

Macomb Area Conference White Division and 4-7 overall.

South improved to 4-1-2 in the White and 4-6-2 overall with a 2-1 win over Warren Cousino Monday evening.

Junior Brad Beddow scored the first goal and senior Andrew Cornwall tallied the second in the victory.

Tennis

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils win title

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys' tennis team won the Macomb Area Conference Red Division dual match championship Monday afternoon.

The host Blue Devils only needed a tie to edge Port Huron Northern in the final standings.

In the end, they indeed earned a tie with the Huskies.

The Blue Devils won all four doubles matches with the No. 1 flight of Victor Flynn and Will Norris winning 6-4, 6-1 to officially give them the Red Division championship.

Before that match was complete, the No. 2 squad of Stephen VanWalleghem and Mike Schaller won 6-0, 6-2, and the No. 3 team of Brendan Clune and Nick Costakis won 6-0, 6-0.

The No. 4 doubles team of Brian L'Heureux and Tomas Garberding won 6-2, 6-0 to round out the victories.

In singles matches, No. 1 Nicholas Paolucci played for two hours before losing 6-3, 7-5. He had a 5-4 lead in the second set, but lost the final three games.

At No. 2 singles, Doug Kubek lost 6-0, 6-0, and Patrick Willard lost 6-2, 6-3. The No. 4 singles player, Isaac Piecuch, lost 6-0, 6-0.

In action last week, South beat Warren Cousino 7-1 in division action and lost 6-2 to Troy.

Against Cousino, Paolucci, Willard and Piecuch won their singles matches, while all four doubles squads, Flynn and Norris; VanWalleghem and Schaller; Clune and Costakis; and L'Heureux and Garberding, were victories.

In the Troy match, Paolucci won at No. 1 singles, and Flynn and Norris won at No. 1 doubles.

South finished 3-0-1 in the MAC Red Division and 6-2-1 overall.

LIGGETT

Nice win

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Head coach David Backhurst looked at last weekend's home game with Plymouth Christian as a test for his University Liggett boys' soccer players.

The Knights were coming off a tough 2-1 loss to Auburn Hills Oakland Christian the day before.

They passed the test with flying colors, beating PC 3-1 behind second-half goals by freshman Christian deRuiter and senior Adam Fiema.

"This was a huge win for us, especially playing without arguably our best player, Adante



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Liggett's T.J. Stevenson races after the ball during the first half of the Knights' big division win over Plymouth Christian.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
SEPTEMBER 16, 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.

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held, September 4, 2013.
- 2) To Approve the 2014 Budget Meeting Schedule with workshops to be held at regular and special meetings on October 7, October 14 and October 21 and further to hold a public hearing on the 2013 Budget on November 5, 2013.
- 3) To add to the agenda Reconsider Actuarial Study - Pension Plan.
- 4) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:10 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 100948 through 101040 in the amount of \$323,725.66 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 Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$8,185.10 for professional services during the month of August 2013 for the following projects: SRF FCIPP Lining, #180-117, SRF SCIPP Repairs, #180-118 and the SRF Open Cut Repairs, #180-119. (3) Approve payment to First Responder Training in the amount of \$12,000.00 for the tuition for ten (10) police officers' to attend the fire fighter I & II training course, with all tuition to be reimbursed with CGAP Grant fund money. (4) Approve the purchase of necessary emergency equipment from Cynergy Products to outfit the new traffic enforcement vehicle in the amount of \$10,041.07. (5) Approve payment in the amount of \$5,700.00 to Guardian Sewers for their assistance on several main break repairs. (6) Approve payment to Wayne County in the amount of \$7,450.39 for services performed on the tax rolls. (7) Approve the request from the Harper Woods Secondary School to hold their annual homecoming parade on Friday, October 4, 2012 at 6:00 p.m. (8) Appoint City Manager Randolph Skotarczyk as the City's representative on the Milk River Drainage District Board.
- 2) To cast the City's vote for the following persons to serve on the Board of Directors of the Michigan Municipal League Liability and Property Pool: Penny Hill - Manager, Village of Kalkaska; Michelle Van Wert - Mayor, City of Williamston; Jean Stegeman - Mayor, City of Menominee.
- 3) To approve the emergency repair of the Cat IT24 wheel loader in an amount not to exceed \$32,918.64 and further that due to this being specialized equipment that can only be repaired by our Michigan CAT dealer that competitive bidding be waived in accordance with City policy.
- 4) To approve the request from the DPW Superintendent for the rental of a CAT 924 wheel loader for the duration of the six week leaf pickup season at a cost of \$3,696 per month.
- 5) 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

Published: GPN, September 26, 2013

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen crush foes

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North boys' tennis team is peaking at the perfect time.

The host Norsemen blanked Grosse Ile 8-0 last week as all eight flights won their matches in straight sets.

"The guys are playing with more confidence after getting off to a slow start," head coach John VanAlst said. "I like the way we are playing with regionals around the corner."

In singles matches, Jacob Zacharias won 6-2, 6-4 at No. 1, and Matt Kain won 6-2, 6-2 at No. 2.

At No. 3, Max Stalling won 6-2, 6-3, and Tyler Scoggin rounded out the singles matches with a 6-2, 6-0 victory.

Connor Olzem and Nick Cusmano won 6-2, 6-3 at No. 1 doubles, followed by a 6-2, 6-4 victory by Josh Champney

and Mitch Zacharias at No. 2 doubles.

Zack Josefiak and Tom Raffall had an easy time in their 6-0, 6-1 win at No. 3 doubles, and the duo of Andrew Delas and Ben Zacharias won 6-1, 6-3 at No. 4 doubles.

In other action last week, Jacob Zacharias won an impressive three-set match to gain the Norsemen's lone point in a 7-1 loss to highly ranked Birmingham Seaholm.

"Jacob really played well and won a nice match against a very good opponent," VanAlst said.

North also played a Macomb Area Conference Red Division match against Port Huron Northern and tied 4-4.

Kain won his singles match, and the No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 doubles squads were victorious as North stands 1-1-1 in the MAC Red Division and 2-3-1 overall.

LIGGETT

Knights win invitational

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett's boys' tennis team crushed the competition at last weekend's Almont Invitational.

Head coach Drew Mascarin and the Knights earned 24 points, followed by Portland and Ludington with 11 points apiece, and Almont had two.

The Knights won every match and most of them in straight sets.

The singles players were T.J. Dulac at No. 1, followed by Patrick Diaz at No. 2, Stephen Kneiser

at No. 3 and Jeffrey Shell at No. 4.

At No. 1 doubles were James Jurcak and Neil Sekhon and taking the No.2 doubles flight were Alan Jurcak and August Bonacci.

Alex Dow and Jack Ninivaggi played No. 3 doubles and the No. 4 doubles squad of Jackson Benning and Davey Sekhon.

Earlier in the week, Liggett split two matches, beating Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central 8-0 and losing 6-2 to Ann Arbor Greenhills.

Liggett is 5-2 overall and plays again Sept. 28.

Cross country

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen have fun at invitational

The Grosse Pointe North girls' cross country team competed in the annual Old Skool Invitational.

This is the race where runners cross a river twice, climb up a muddy embankment, run through a corn field and over bales of hay.

Because of the rain, most of the course was water and mud filled. In addition, this race is run by class, where the freshmen all run together and then the sophomores have their own race and so on.

The Norsemen's top finishers were Quinn Pangborn (medalist), Keri Kryciuk, Cate Troost, Madie Gafa (medalist), Rebecca Flynn, Chloe Bigwood and Audrey Kam.

The top freshmen for the Norsemen were Pangborn, Troost and Erinne Lubienski, while the top sophomores were Hryciuk, Flynn and Bigwood.

The top juniors were Anne Race, Katie Russo and Emily Waldner, and the top seniors were Gafa and Marie Bourke.

"Because of the mud and the river, times are always slow," head coach Scott Cooper said. "No one PRs at this course. If you are within one minute of your best time, you ran a great race. These runners were within a minute of their best on this tough, challenging, muddy course."

"Many parts of the course you cannot even get any footing. The mud is several inches thick. Several runners end up carrying their shoes because they got sucked off in the mud."



North freshman Quinn Pangborn runs through the river during the Norsemen's Old Skool Invitational meet last weekend.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH



South sophomore Anna Piccione, right, helped lead the Blue Devils to a third-place finish at the Centerville Stampede in Dayton, OH.

Blue Devils do well in Ohio

Both Grosse Pointe South and Birmingham Seaholm, the top two Michigan teams from 2012, were invited to compete in the Centerville Stampede (Dayton, OH) last weekend.

The race featured 15 of Ohio's best teams, including 6 of its top 10 Division 1 ranked squads.

Seaholm and South fared well, taking first and third, respectively.

"Seaholm has shown they are very deep and very strong up front," head coach Steve Zaraneck said. "They have some amazing runners. We focused on them knowing they would set the standard for this race."

South's third place finish followed last year's championship at Centerville.

"We love coming down here to experience the best in Ohio," Zaraneck said. "With different runners and a different course, the experience is tremendous."

Leading the way for South was Ersula Farrow, who placed third overall in the 105 runner field and just ahead of Jacquelyn Crow, the Ohio Division 1 defending state champion. Farrow covered the 5k course in 18:29.

"We were once again very happy to have our first five runners all under 20 minutes," Zaraneck said. "Due to the heavy rains the night before, the course was muddy and slow."

Placing 12th overall was South's Kelsie Schwartz at 19:24, with Alexa Calas in 14th at 19:34.

Also breaking the 20-minute barrier were Anna Piccione (19:57) and Mary Spencer (19:58). Also earning medals for their performances were Sarah O'Neill (20:57) and Kamryn Leonard (PR at 21:07).

SPIKERS: North rips city rivals

From page 1C

the Blue Devils were on fire from start to finish.

"We didn't play in any area of the game and it showed with two lopsided losses," LaMagno said. "We couldn't pass or serve and those are two areas we're going to practice a lot the next few weeks."

"We have to get better."

Game one was a serving clinic put on by South senior Sydney Srebernak and freshman Lexi Kohut. The two combined to earn 13 service points to go with four aces.

Kohut was an offensive force in game two, registering five kills and a block, and Adams had a big game with a couple of kills. Srebernak was the leading server, registering 10 straight points as the Blue Devils opened a 19-6 lead.

The Knights played better in game three as junior Kacie Wuthrich served well and they had kills from Wujek and Kanakry. Ghafari was all over the court, digging and diving to save potential kills. All three teams played league matches later in the week.

Raicevich had 16 kills and 10 digs in the Norsemen's 25-19, 27-25, 25-21 loss to No. 1-ranked Macomb Dakota.

They fell to 1-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 12-11-5 overall.

Reveley had 26 assists and nine digs, and Parafin had 11 digs in the division defeat.

South improved its record to 2-0 in the MAC White Division and 15-7-3



North junior Christa Raicevich preps to launch one of her booming jump serves during the Norsemen's win over Grosse Pointe South.

overall with a victory over host Chippewa Valley.

Liggett played better and beat visiting Southfield Christian 25-18, 25-23, 26-24.

"It was a total team effort and one we needed," LaMagno said.

"This conference looks to be wide open, so we have a chance to win this thing if we play well and do the little things."

Liggett improved to 1-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and 5-9-2 overall.

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Merchandise**406 ESTATE SALES**

ESTATE/ Garage Sale. 265 Williams, Grosse Pointe Farms. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, September 26- 28, 9am- 4pm

MACOMB 3 Day Antique Estate Sale. Thursday- Saturday, 9am- 5pm. 16619 English Garden Drive (East off Romeo Plank Road, South of 26 Mile Road). Furniture, collectables, and more! Pictures at: actionestate.com (586)228-9090

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409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

1014 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park. Friday, September 27 and Saturday, September 28, 9am - 4pm. Comic books, weight bench with weights, Bose speakers, reptile and fish aquariums with equipment, quality figure skates all sizes, Ikea childrens table and chairs, everything for the craft of stained glass, decoupage paper and prints, cabinet hardware, Black and Decker workbench, clothes quality young men and girls some with tags still on, stroller, toys and games never opened, Sharper Image massage pillow, artists portable easel with paints and canvas, Thule bike rack, camping tents and so much more!

1040 South Oxford. Saturday, September 28, 9am- 3pm. Designer clothes, household, desks

1231 Torrey, Grosse Pointe Woods. Old doll cradle, rag rugs, products, Chico's. Friday September 27. One day 8:30am- 3pm.

1463 Wayburn. Friday, 9am- 3pm. Girls bikes, toys, furniture, clothes, 2 Razor MX500's.

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

1625 Aline. Friday-Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Collectables. Fall, Halloween, Thanksgiving items, Cherished Teddies, Beanie Babies, Nurses, elephants, candles, and more. Priced to sell.

1709 & 1751 Manchester, Grosse Pointe Woods. Yard sale, Friday, September 27, 9am - 4pm. Comic books, weight bench with weights, Bose speakers, reptile and fish aquariums with equipment, quality figure skates all sizes, Ikea childrens table and chairs, everything for the craft of stained glass, decoupage paper and prints, cabinet hardware, Black and Decker workbench, clothes quality young men and girls some with tags still on, stroller, toys and games never opened, Sharper Image massage pillow, artists portable easel with paints and canvas, Thule bike rack, camping tents and so much more!

1716 Severn, Saturday, 9/ 28, 9am- 1pm. New mens clothes XXL, suits 38- 40, kids table, bike, DVD's, computer monitors.

2 family sale! Friday. 9am- 3pm, Saturday, 9am- 1pm. 330 & 333 Lothrop. Quality brand kid's and baby's clothes all under \$3. Baby items, toys, hippos, furniture and miscellaneous.

20506 Mauer, St. Clair Shores. Bedroom furniture, wing-chairs, lamps, exercise equipment, antiques, collectables, televisions, artwork, wall hangings. Thursday-Saturday. 9am- 4pm.

21115 Parkcrest, 1 block south of Kenmore. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Yard, garden, craft, toys and children's items, holidays, linens, kitchenware, clothing, new items, home decor, jewelry, books, Pfaltzgraff and Willeyraye, vintage pottery and silverware sets, small appliances.

36 Warner, Grosse Pointe Farms. Friday, 9am- 3pm. Multi- family sale. Twin canopy bed, dresser, desk.

790 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods. Saturday, 8am- 2pm. Portable basketball net, strollers, baby boy clothes, toys, miscellaneous household items.

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

904 Lakepointe, Friday, September 27, 9am- 3pm, Saturday, September 28, 10am- 2pm.

A University Girls and Friends Fabulous Fall Yard Sale. Home decor, vintage, small furniture, and more. September 27, 8am - 2pm. September 28, 8am- 1pm. 30 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Shores.

BLOCK sale! 1979 Huntington Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Woods. Too much to mention! Saturday, September 28, 9am- 4pm.

BLOCK sale. Friday-Saturday, 10am- 4pm. California Street between Harper and Helen, St. Clair Shores.

BLOCK Wide Garage Sale! Grosse Pointe, Hollywood, from Mack to Goethe. Friday and Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Toys, sports equipment, furniture, clothing, tools, household items, trophy heads, collectibles, antiques, more!

FRIDAY- Saturday, 9am- 3pm. 1060 South Renaud. Plus size clothes, dolls by Marie, Peterboro baskets, miscellaneous furniture, much more.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1098 Grayton. Friday, 8am-2pm, Saturday, 9am- Noon. Furniture, custom drapes and valances, clothes, household.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1361 Yorktown. Friday through Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Sunday, 11am- 4pm. Furniture, toys, clothes, housewares.

HUGE moving sale. Saturday, 9/ 28, 9am- 4pm. 45 Beverly Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Bunk beds, Department 56 retired pieces, couch, miscellaneous furniture, electronics, dishes, books, etc.

JUST Moved Sale. 72 Moran. Friday, 8am- 3pm. Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Quality items, large oil painting, tapestry, french chandelier, lamps, linens, new HP printer, luggage, Burberry coat, clothes, miscellaneous household. No early birds.

MARY Street neighborhood sale! Friday- Saturday, September 27- 28, 9am- 3pm. Kercheval and Moross area. Furniture, antiques, hunting clothes, tools, collectibles. 358 Mary Street.

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

MOVING sale. Saturday, 10am- 4pm. 20867 Woodmont, Harper Woods. Furniture (leather love-seats, dining set, china cabinet, tables), outside equipment, tools.

MULTI- family garage sale! 417 Kerby, Grosse Pointe Farms. Friday & Saturday, 9/ 27- 9/ 28, 9am- 2pm. No early sales. Antiques, appliances, furniture.

MULTIPLE family garage sale on Lakecrest Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms. Furniture, clothing, jewelry, household items. Serger sewing machine, large television, 6 neutral custom drape panels, china. Friday, September 27, 9am - 3pm, Saturday, September 28, 9am - 2pm.

RUMMAGE SALE. Clothing, kitchen ware, household goods, small furniture, sports equipment. 9am to 1pm. Friday, October 4 and Saturday, October 5. Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms. FREE admission, however a donation of canned food is welcome!

ST. Clair Shores, 22829 Harper Lake. 4 Family, all excellent condition! September 27- 28, 10am- 5pm. Teen, household, tools!

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500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society, Pet Adoption, Saturday, September 28, 12pm- 3pm. Camp Bow Wow Training Center, next to Pet Supplies Plus at 9 Mile and Mack, St. Clair Shores (313)884-1551 or www.GPAAS.org

KITTEN: female tabby/ white, 12 weeks, spayed, vaccinated. Needs good home. (954)609-4106

505 LOST & FOUND

FOUND brown and black striped tabby cat, male. Very vocal. In Grosse Pointe Park area. (313)590-3567

FOUND in Grosse Pointe Woods or Harper Woods. Small red dog and medium sized brown dog about 30 lbs. Contact Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption, (313)884-1551

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic has a male tan Lab mix with blue harness. (313)822-5707.



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