

Grosse Pointe News

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OCTOBER 10, 2013
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

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Week ahead

6 7 8 9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16 17

THURSDAY, OCT. 10

◆ The American Association of University Women hold their 50th annual used book sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms.
◆ Managing Life's Launches Cradle to College begins at 7 p.m. at Assumption Cultural Center, 21180 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Admission is free. The topics cover modeling adulthood, technology and meditation. For more information, call (313) 432-3832.

FRIDAY, OCT. 11

◆ The American Association of University Women hold their 50th annual used book sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms.
◆ Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce hosts the seventh annual Grosse Pointe North/South tailgate party from 5 to 7 p.m. in South high school's parking lot. Proceeds benefit the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education.

SATURDAY, OCT. 12

◆ The American Association of University

See WEEK AHEAD,
page 6A



Opinion 8A
Schools 1A II
Obituaries 7A II
Autos 1A III
Seniors 4B
Entertainment 10B
Classified ads 5C



North Homecoming

What's become a tradition at Grosse Pointe North High School, the local Big Boy statue finds its way (legally) to the school and sheds its red-and-white overalls for something showing more school spirit. In this case, he dons a toga and is pictured alongside seniors Melina Glusac, Danielle Zukowski, Kate Freeman, Brian Almeria, Sarah Schade, Susan Hartzell and Kayla Luteran. At right, North High School homecoming queen Meagan Curran celebrates with her uncle, Mark Gardner.



PHOTO BY PAUL KANIA



Freshmen Beth Montagne, Emily Maul, Erin Haggerty and Marissa Brown show off their "Cars" themed T-shirts.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Representing Sophomore Inc. are, from left, Clare Gentile, Nikki Stein, Stephanie Godoshian, Celeste Janson, Anu Subramaniam, Emily McPharlin, Yena Berhane and Nicoletta Valenzano.

Candidates at forum

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

— The four candidates vying for three city council seats responded to voters questions and concerns as they participated last week in a forum hosted by the League of Women Voters.

Incumbents Vicki Granger, Kevin Ketels and Todd McConaghy and challenger Robert Sheehy met with residents to answer questions ranging from consolidation of city services with the other Pointes to placement of cellphone towers within the Woods.

The incumbents all agreed the top three issues facing the Woods are balancing the budget, maintaining city

services and improving roads and all noted the city is currently maintaining city services with a reduced work force.

Sheehy, however, said his top priorities would be increasing the number of public safety officers and marketing the commercial district on Mack. He also said the city needs to study the impact of cellphone towers and the use of smart meters to measure residential utility usage.

Sheehy has been opposing the increase of cellphone towers in the Woods for several months, saying the need for additional towers has not been proven. He also challenges recent court rulings that say cities cannot use health concerns as a

reason to deny requests by cellphone providers for additional towers.

"I understand because of federal law that we can't reject these towers, but does that make it right?" he asked. He said he has never had problems with cellphone service and said if a resident has a problem with service, they should change providers.

However, Kevin Ketels said adequate cellphone coverage is important for attracting young families, while Todd McConaghy said by law, if a cellphone provider meets necessary zoning requirements, the city cannot turn down a request for additional antennae.

Vicki Granger also added
See FORUM, page 3A

Harbor plan prompts accretion inquiry

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — A pitch for permission to redraft the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club harbor within current boundaries made no waves during a special planning commission meeting 8 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 4.

Commissioners voted unanimously to recommend the Grosse Pointe Shores city council approve construction at its next meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Club Commodore William Vogel Jr. hinted work could be phased in over a couple of off-seasons.

"Our intent would be to start in November of each year and finish before the harbor opens in April of each year," Vogel said.

Construction would be coordinated through the Shores building department to ensure boaters at the adjoining Osius Park municipal marina, which shares the club's opening to Lake St. Clair, won't be inconvenienced.

"I foresee no impact to your boating community whatsoever," Vogel told commissioners.

The commission also recommended the club be required to:

- ◆ maintain the same schedule of lease payments for slips it leases in the Shores
- See PLAN, page 6A

Welcome to the Grosse Pointe News

All residents of the Grosse Pointes are receiving this week's paper - in the mail as subscribers and on your porch if you don't subscribe.

Please take the time to look through the pages. Read stories about your neighbors and notice some great pre-holiday deals from our local businesses.

We're proud to offer award-winning news, schools and sports coverage. Each week there are dozens of photos and hundreds of names throughout our pages.

Our newspaper has legal notices, obituaries, engagements, weddings and anniversary announcements. We encourage letters to the editor and print them weekly.

We appreciate your input. Call me at (313) 343-5590 or e-mail me at jwarner@grossepointenews.com. Follow us on Twitter and Facebook.

Information about subscribing to our newspaper or to our online edition is available in this week's issue.

We take our charge as a community newspaper seriously. We've been here for 73 years.

Thank you for your continued support.
- Joe Warner

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NEWS

Public Safety Reports

City of Grosse Pointe
I.D. theft

A man living in the City of Grosse Pointe was surprised to learn last week that he'd opened an E-Trade account and ordered a Walmart Visa credit card.

He canceled both accounts before fraudulent transactions took place.

Police cataloged the incidents as identity theft.

—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
Joyriding

Police intend to track down a 53-year-old St. Clair Shores man suspected of joyriding in a black 1999 Chevrolet Trailblazer owned by a resident of the 900 block of Rivard in the City of Grosse Pointe.

One of the suspect's in-laws reportedly informed police he's a parole absconder and drug user living with his wife and four children in the 20500 block of Danbury in Harper Woods, or in the area of McCormick and Peerless in Detroit.

A Farms patrolman tried to pull over the suspect at 5:24 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, for driving the Trailblazer through a red light when crossing Mack from Rivard to Marseilles in

Detroit.

The suspect reportedly sped away.

He ran stop signs on Lodewyck, an enclave of drug houses on Detroit's eastside, and turned westbound on Chester, near the I-94 expressway, before officers suspended pursuit to prevent endangering innocent motorists, police said.

The Trailblazer belongs to a man who reportedly hired the suspect to perform demolition work at the house on Rivard.

The vehicle was returned to the Rivard location property some time later in the day.

Dead head

A 15-year-old male student at Grosse Pointe South High School was arrested on the athletic field at 8:52 a.m. Friday, Oct. 4, for possessing 1.3 grams of marijuana.

Public safety officers were alerted to the student sleeping in the dug-out along the third base line of the softball field near Kercheval.

"When asked why he was sleeping in the dug-out, he stated he was called out of school and didn't feel like walking home," said an officer.

"He admitted he had a bag of marijuana in his right front pocket," said another.

Police released the student to his mother.

Known criminal

A 46-year-old Harper Woods man, known to police and wanted on a \$955 warrant for failing to appear in Farms

Municipal Court, was arrested while walking on Moross near Harper.

"He has fresh needle marks on his right forearm and finally admitted to using narcotics," said the arresting officer.

Kids at risk

A 32-year-old Detroit man with 40 suspensions of his driver's license was caught at 2:22 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2, on Mack operating a 2001 Chevrolet Venture van with a broken headlight.

Passengers in the van included an unlicensed adult woman and eight children, some unrestrained by seat belts, according to police.

Officers arrested the man for violating the suspended license.

They also charged him with operating a vehicle with defective equipment, not restraining the child passengers and lacking proof of auto insurance.

Police turned the children over to the adult female. She called someone for a ride.

More marijuana

A traffic stop on Mack near LaBelle at 9:59 p.m. Monday, Sept. 30, resulted in the arrest of a 24-year-old Warren man for possession of 8.6 grams of marijuana.

He admitted smoking the drug two hours before driving.

A patrolman pulled him over for turning a 2000 Honda Accord with a cracked and tinted windshield from southbound Moross onto Mack

and heading eastbound in the westbound lanes before stopping and turning around.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Finds drugs

Officers conducting a traffic stop on Lakeshore near Marter at 1:13 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, found marijuana in a 2000 Chevrolet Impala operated by a 33-year-old St. Clair Shores man.

A patrolman pulled him over for weaving the car between the dividing line on Lakeshore.

The man was released on \$300 bond.

Revoked

A 53-year-old Chesterfield Township man was arrested at 5:24 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, for violating a revoked driver's license and disobeying a traffic signal.

A patrolman investigated him for running a red light on Lakeshore at the entrance to Osius municipal park.

Unlicensed

A patrolman arrested a 24-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man last week for violating a suspended driver's license.

At 9:53 p.m. Monday, Sept. 30, the officer



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Kitchen tour

The Services for Older Citizens Kitchen Tour took place Oct. 5 and 6. Dozens of volunteers and sponsors helped show five houses in the Grosse Pointes. At top, a kitchen on Meadow Lane in the City of Grosse Pointe. Above, a house on Kerby Court in the Farms. Below, a house on Handy in the Farms, with homeowner Melissa Petz and her daughters, Lily and Elle and builder Soule Gibson. At bottom, kitchen on Yorkshire in the Park.



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Open house

Oct. 6-12 is fire safety week, celebrated with an open house by the Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Department. At right, Nate Starkey shows his son, Sam, how to safely escape during a fire with the help of Detective Joe Provost. Below, Landon Day gets help from Detective Tony Chalut as he puts out a flame in a wooden house. Below right, Sydney Jensen, 14 months, checks out Fred the Firehouse Dog.



Left, Detective Dan Koerber shows the meeting place for children escaping a fire. At right, Andrew Pazuchowski drives the fire truck with the help of Ella Pazuchowski and Olivia Dimuzio.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Call pays off

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK

— An alert resident did exactly what Chief of Police David Hiller has urged citizens to do, and between the actions of the resident and good police work, three suspects have been arrested and charged with a recent home invasion.

According to police, at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, a resident in the 1400 block of Kensington noticed a young woman walking up and down the block. Suspicious, the resident called police who responded and spoke with her. As police were checking the area, they observed a young male running from the area. Following a brief foot pursuit, the suspect was located hiding under a boat in a Detroit backyard. Shortly after, a third suspect was identified and taken into custody as he walked down the street.

Police had determined a house in the same block of Kensington had been entered by the suspects through a basement window, and items taken from the home were found on one of the suspects. All three confessed and are being charged with home invasion II, a 15-year felony. They were to be arraigned on the charges on Wednesday, Oct. 9, in Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court.

In addition to admitting to the home invasion, the three suspects admitted to an armed robbery that took place in Redford Township in September.

Hiller routinely advises residents to report any suspicious activity to police.

“Our residents really are our eyes and ears in the community. Residents know their blocks and neighbors better than we do,” he said. “They know

See CALL, page 10A

FORUM:

Continued from page 1A

that a recent ruling by the Michigan Attorney General said cellphone tower requests don't need to be reviewed by municipalities.

One area all candidates agreed on was the need to explore consolidation of city services with the other Pointes.

“We need to ask how we can leverage our resources to maximize our services,” Granger said, noting that the Pointes already participate in a mutual aid pact for public safety.

McConaghy also pointed out the state of Michigan is tying revenue sources to shared services.

When it comes to specific city services the Woods should maintain, there was unanimous agreement on retaining ambulance service.

“I would never consider privatizing ambu-

lance service unless I was sure that we would have the exact same or better service,” McConaghy said.

Sheehy agreed. “This hits home. We have had to use the service and the first time it saved my wife's life,” he said. “It is an important service and I would run the millage campaign for it myself, I would go door to door, to save it.”

Granger pointed out the EMS employees also provide coverage in the fire station and help to maintain fire equipment.

However, there was disagreement on whether the city should continue leaf pick up in the fall, with Sheehy saying perhaps the city could look to returning to allowing citizens to burn leaves, while Ketels said he did not want to see Grosse Pointe Woods be the only Pointe not to offer curb side collection.

The candidates also discussed the viability of the Mack Avenue business district, and while the incumbents cite a 92

percent occupancy rate, Sheehy disagreed.

“There appears to be more,” he said.

Granger said city records show 300 commercial buildings on Mack, with 20 vacant at this time.

“And there are five new businesses opening in the very near future,” she said. “That 92 percent is something to be proud of.”

Ketels agreed.

“I serve as chair of the Mack Avenue Study committee,” he said, “and our occupancy rate is high in comparison with other commercial districts in the state. We work closely with our business own-

ers. I'm proud of the many outdoor dining venues that have recently opened.”

Ketels said the city has worked closely with Wayne County to streamline license applications for those eateries and simplified the process.

McConaghy noted he tries to do the majority of his shopping and dining in the Woods, and also agrees a 92 percent occupancy rate is very healthy in these tough economic times.

The entire forum is televised beginning at 7 p.m. through Oct. 13 on Comcast channel 22. The election is Tuesday, Nov. 5.

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4A | NEWS

POINTER OF INTEREST

When all the professional achievements were added up, Colin Orton was named one of the top physicists in the world.

Park resident named top doc

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

For Colin Orton Ph.D. it all started with a love of math. But when a school counselor in his native England told him that career options for math majors were limited, he taught himself physics.

Yes, he taught himself physics, which led to a degree in physics from London University as well as a master's degree and a doctorate in radiation physics.

And now, after a career that spanned five decades, he has been honored by his peers as one of 50 medical physicists in the world who have made the most significant impact on their field.

"It was a great honor," he said of the recognition from the International Organization of Medical

Physics. "The awards were meant to recognize the 50th anniversary of the organization," Orton explained, noting that its membership represents 80 countries and 20,000 members.

And one well deserved, according to his colleagues, who also named Orton a Fellow of the IOMP, one of only 18 members who were so honored.

Orton, 75, retired in 2003 from Wayne State University, where he served as chief physicist and professor in radiation oncology. Since that time, he has traveled extensively throughout the world establishing certification programs for medical physicists, including an international certification program that would be recognized by hospitals and medical schools in smaller, less-developed



PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

Colin Orton Ph.D. served as chief physicist and professor in radiation oncology at Wayne State University until his retirement in 2003. Now he has been honored by the International Organization of Medical Physicists for his work in the field.

countries.

He began his teaching career while in graduate school at London University. He taught physics to pre-med students and radiation oncologists at the university's St. Bartholomew's Hospital Medical College.

In 1966, he moved to the United States to become chief physicist at the New York University Medical Center. In 1975 he was named chief physicist and associate professor of radiation medicine at Rhode Island

Hospital, Brown University. In 1981, he was named chief physicist and professor at the radiation oncology center at Wayne State.

Orton said he was approached by the chief of radiation oncology at NYU while attending a conference in London.

"Medical physics was a very new field at that time," Orton said, "and the United States simply wasn't producing enough physicists to meet the demand."

Medical physicists design, monitor and maintain the equipment used in radiation therapy, and Orton notes how fast the field has evolved with major advancements in the field in a very short time.

"There have been dramatic reductions in side

effects of radiation therapies," he said. "It used to be called the 'burning treatment' but advances in the equipment have eliminated many of those side effects. The changes in the field are amazing."

Orton credits his Wayne State colleague, the late William Powers M.D., who was chief of radiation oncology, with many of those advances in treatment.

"He led Detroit into the modern age very quickly," Orton said.

During his tenure at Wayne State, Orton was elected president of the American Academy of Physicists in Medicine, served as chairman of the American College of Medical Physics

and president of the American Brachytherapy Society. He also served as editor of Medical Physics World, published more than 200 papers, 50 book chapters and 19 books.

A rewarding professional life served as a great complement to a rich personal life. Orton met his wife, Barbara, in England while playing badminton, a game they have both enjoyed for years. Together they raised three children and are now enjoying their five grandchildren.

Barbara Orton taught high school chemistry and while they lived in New York, she earned a master's degree in organic chemistry at NYU. In 1984, she became board certified in medical physics, and worked for several years in radiation oncology at

Oakwood Hospital.

The Ortons moved to Grosse Pointe when he took the position at Wayne State, and have lived in the Park since 1998. Their three children, Nigel, Susanne and Philip, all graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School. Nigel has a Ph.D. in nuclear engineering and is chief medical physicist with Cancer Care Northwest in Spokane, Wash., Susanne lives in Portland, Ore., where she has been a business analyst for Boeing before staying home with her children, and Philip has a Ph.D. in ocean physics from Columbia University, lives in

"There have been dramatic reductions in side effects of radiation therapies."

COLIN ORTON
Grosse Pointe Park

Manhattan, and is a senior research scientist at Stevens Institute in Hoboken, N.J.

The Ortons still travel extensively, returning to England and to Wales, where Barbara's mother lives. Both Ortons are active in an area badminton league and also enjoy golf. A lake front house in Grosse Pointe Park became the perfect setting for their newest hobby, boating.


And while his profession has taken him all over the world, both Ortons agree that their favorite place to be is on their porch overlooking Lake St. Clair.



Chip Berschback, Esq.

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Maternal grandparents are Jay and Carol Hackleman of Grosse Pointe Park.

Roger and Anita Potts of Eastpointe are the paternal grandparents.

Grosse Pointe News

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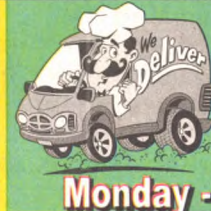
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6A | NEWS

PLAN:

Continued from page 1A

harbor and

◆ work with the public safety director on an improved marina fire suppression system.

Accretion

The commission made a separate, unanimous recommendation for the council to capitalize on harbor construction to possibly increase shoreline currents and redress the build-up of accretion above and below the man-made peninsula on which the municipal and club marinas lie.

Specifically, Commissioner Michael Monahan motioned for “the city (to) work closely with the yacht club to study the accretion issue and possible resolutions of it, and that the city pursue any grant money available to accomplish those solutions.”

“There are some things we can work with the city on — mechanical devices and things like that — to enhance flow-through there and address this issue,” said John Hennessey, vice presi-

dent of Hennessey Engineers, in Southgate, retained to design the new harbor layout.

“My personal opinion — this is not a legal opinion — is if there’s grant money available, why not look into it?” said Shores city attorney Brian Renaud.

“We would have to work with the appropriate Shores folks to study this and work with them,” Vogel said. “We would have to frame some mechanism to do that.”

“I will take this back to council,” Councilman Robert Barrette said.

Liaison absent

Barrette attended the planning session as a non-voting fill-in for absent Councilman Dan Schulte, who is a commissioner and the council’s liaison to the municipal harbor committee.

Commission Chair Mary Matuja said she didn’t know Schulte, who has missed two of the last three council meetings, wasn’t going to attend.

“I called him to make sure someone is representing the council,” she said. “I did not receive an

answer from him. Therefore, I believe the mayor felt they needed someone from the council here,” she added, explaining Barrette’s presence.

“When notice of the special Oct. 3 planning commission meeting was served, I already had another engagement on my schedule, and promptly informed the city offices that I would not be attending the Oct. 3 meeting the special planning commission meeting (sic) via e-mail,” Schulte said in an e-mail.

Shores building department administrator, Tom Krolczyk, serving as commission secretary, said Schulte’s absence was excused.

Making NYCE

But it’s the city’s willingness to address accretion that impressed Shores residents and shoreline property owners Becky Booth and Mary Ann LaHood.

Their properties about growing masses of accretion on which invasive plants take root, vegetation rots and dead fish decompose.

“If the city can work

toward finding out if there’s a grant and get public money to do it, it’s a brilliant opportunity,” Booth said.

LaHood said she was “very pleased” with the commission’s recommendation about accretion.

Both residents belonged in the late 1990s to Neighbor’s Concerned about Yacht Club Expansion (NYCE).

Their successful fight against the club’s proposal to expand its harbor escalated into a lawsuit against the city.

“We never wanted to do it,” Booth told the commission. “But, it was a vehicle for getting people to pay attention and to getting the issue acutely attended to. You and the yacht club can rest assured that there is going to be no legal action at all.”

Ready to work

Club representatives are raring to go on reconstruction.

“The current infrastructure’s at its life cycle,” Hennessey said.

Upon completing the project, which Vogel said may cost \$8-to-\$9-million, the harbor will have fewer, but wider docks, straighter fairways and a new drawbridge.

Wider docks means the

club will reduce the number of slips it leases from the Shores through 2021, with a 15-year extension to 2036.

Leases generate more than \$9,000 in annual revenue to the Shores.

“We are willing to make this revenue neutral to you, so even if we eliminate docks, we’ll draft an agreement and use this as a baseline going forward so there is no adverse financial impact to the Shores,” Vogel told commissioners.

Monahan, a builder, advised the club to get its financing in place before

starting construction.

“We don’t want an important organization on our waterfront to struggle and impact the community,” Monahan said.

“The approach is (to) get approval and estimates for what we want to do,” Vogel answered. “Then, talk about phasing and financing after we have that in place.”

He said he’d like a bigger harbor.

“That’s not in the cards,” he said. “We do not have any authority for an extra opening. So, this is our plan.”

REPORT:

Continued from page 2A

pulled over the man in the 1100 block of Lakeshore for rushing through an amber light at Vernier.

The man’s silver 1999 GMC Sonoma also had defective, flickering lights, police said.

—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

Police were called at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, to the Kroger store on Mack after an unknown suspect left without paying for several bottles of wine. Store personnel were able to get the license number of the car that picked him up, and it was traced to an address in Warren. The owner of the car already has an arrest warrant out for retail fraud. Police continue to investigate.

—Kathy Ryan

“My Doctor Says If You Have Arthritis You Have to Keep Moving, But My Feet Just Hurt Too Much.”

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WEEK AHEAD: Continued from page 1A

Women hold their 50th annual used book sale from 9 a.m. to noon at

Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms. Fit

as many books in a bag as you are able and pay \$8. ◆ West Park Market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the corner of Kercheval and Lakepointe.

MONDAY, OCT. 14

◆ Chat with Wayne County Commissioner. Tim Killeen, D-Detroit, from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Grosse Pointe Woods has been cancelled due to Columbus Day. ◆ Grosse Pointe Farms city council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 90 Kerby.

TUESDAY, OCT. 15

◆ Finding Normal in the Middle School Years begins at 7 p.m. in Brownell Middle School’s library. Michael Dib and Mary Beth Garvey are the speakers at the free event. To register, visit family-centerweb.org or call (313) 432-3832.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

◆ The Grosse Pointe Historical Society hosts local food aficionado Bill Loomis at 7:30 p.m., as part of the Bicknell Educational lecture series, at Cook Schoolhouse, 20045 Mack, Guesquire Park. Admission is free. For more information, call (313) 884-7010. ◆ The League of Women Voters hosts a candidate forum for the three incumbents and one challenger for Grosse Pointe Farms city council, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Farms city hall. ◆ The League of Women Voters hosts a candidate forum for the incumbent and challenger for the Grosse Pointe Farms/Shores municipal judge at 8:15 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Farms city hall. For more information, visit grossepointe.mi.lwnet.org.

THURSDAY, OCT. 17

◆ The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library hold a book sale from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the program room at the Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. ◆ Storyteller Ivory Williams is the 4 to 5 p.m. guest at the STEP program for middle school age students at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Woods branch, 20680 Mack. A library card is required to be admitted.

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Pirate's guide has been reborn

By John McTaggart
Staff Writer

More than three decades ago, St. Clair Shores resident Bill Bradley began a quest to write the definitive guide to Lake St. Clair.

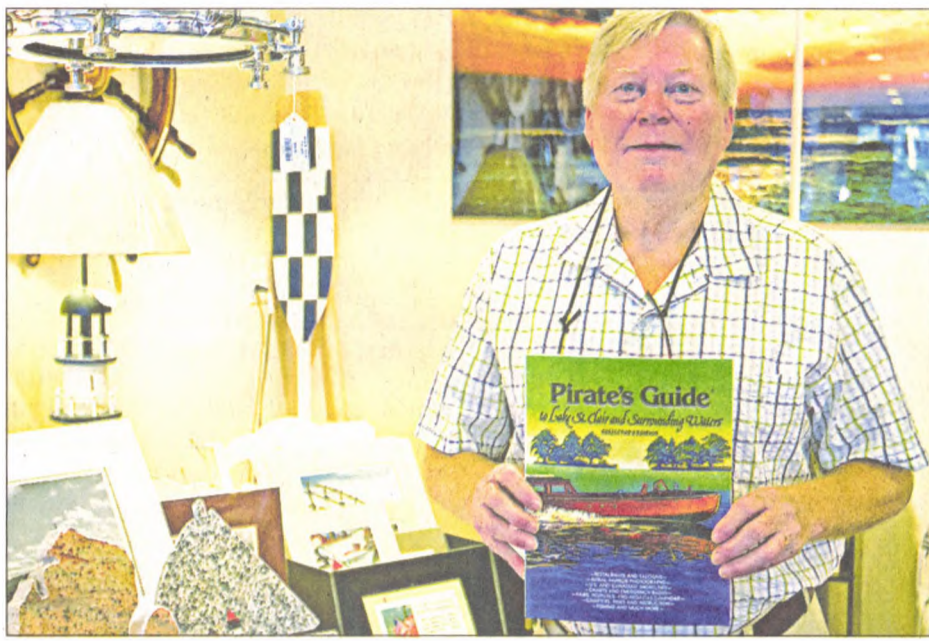
He spent years compiling information, visiting bars, restaurants, marinas, fishing holes, shops and saloons and more — on both the American and Canadian sides of the lake.

He added aerial photographs of marinas to help with navigation, spoke with hundreds about every topic imaginable regarding the lake he loved.

The result of these efforts was "The Pirate's Guide to Lake St. Clair and Surrounding Waters."

The journey, however, to the finished product was a long one.

"I guess it all started when I was a dock boy at Kings Marina about 1966," Bradley said. "I



Bill Bradley holds one the collector's editions of his book, *The Pirate's Guide to Lake St. Clair: The book is available at Amazon.com and at Heritage Bay in St. Clair Shores.*

loved the job. Boaters would come in from Chicago, Cleveland, all over and they would ask the dock boys where to go for dinner, where to go for entertainment. Where are the points of interest."

These little conversa-

tions were the impetus for Bradley's book, although he didn't know it at the time.

College and a stint in the Marine Corps in Vietnam ultimately led Bradley into the publishing business, but his interest in the lake never waned.

"I had gone down to Florida and taught sailing in the ocean," he said. "They had all these guidebooks down there. They had books like the 'Yachtsman's Guide to the Bahamas,' and books like that."

Bradley also spent time delivering boats up the coast of the United States and noticed similar guides along the route.

"They had these in-depth intercoastal waterway guides," Bradley said. "These books were really amazing. They had everything you could imagine. So, when I got back here I did some

research and saw that people had written books on the Great Lakes, but no one really had ever done anything on Lake St. Clair."

This research led Bradley to one conclusion.

"I really thought that there would be a need for a guidebook," he said. "So I did the first edition

of the book, around 1980, as like a test. It pretty much worked."

Bradley worked as many as three jobs while researching the book, he said, fitting in trips to locales all along the lake between a full-time job as an editor and a pair of bartending gigs he took to help finance the cost of putting together his guidebook.

"I didn't have anything to work off of," Bradley explained. "So I had to go out to all these places and talk to people. It took at least two or three years of doing this kind of thing. And you have to remember this was long before digital printing. You had to pay for typesetting, for everything then."

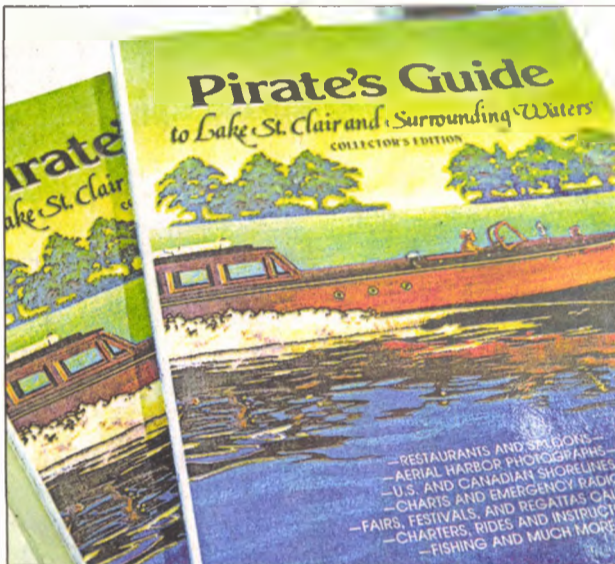
Then

After the success of Bradley's first edition of the book he made a decision to devote his efforts to producing the most comprehensive guide to the lake he possibly could.

"After the first test book worked," he said, "I said to myself that I was really going to go to town on this one. I was really going to focus on content and content only. I wanted boat owners to have something that they could just look at and have everything they need right at their fingertips."

The result was a 10-chapter guide that

See PIRATE, page 11A



The book is available at Heritage Bay in St. Clair Shores and Amazon.com.



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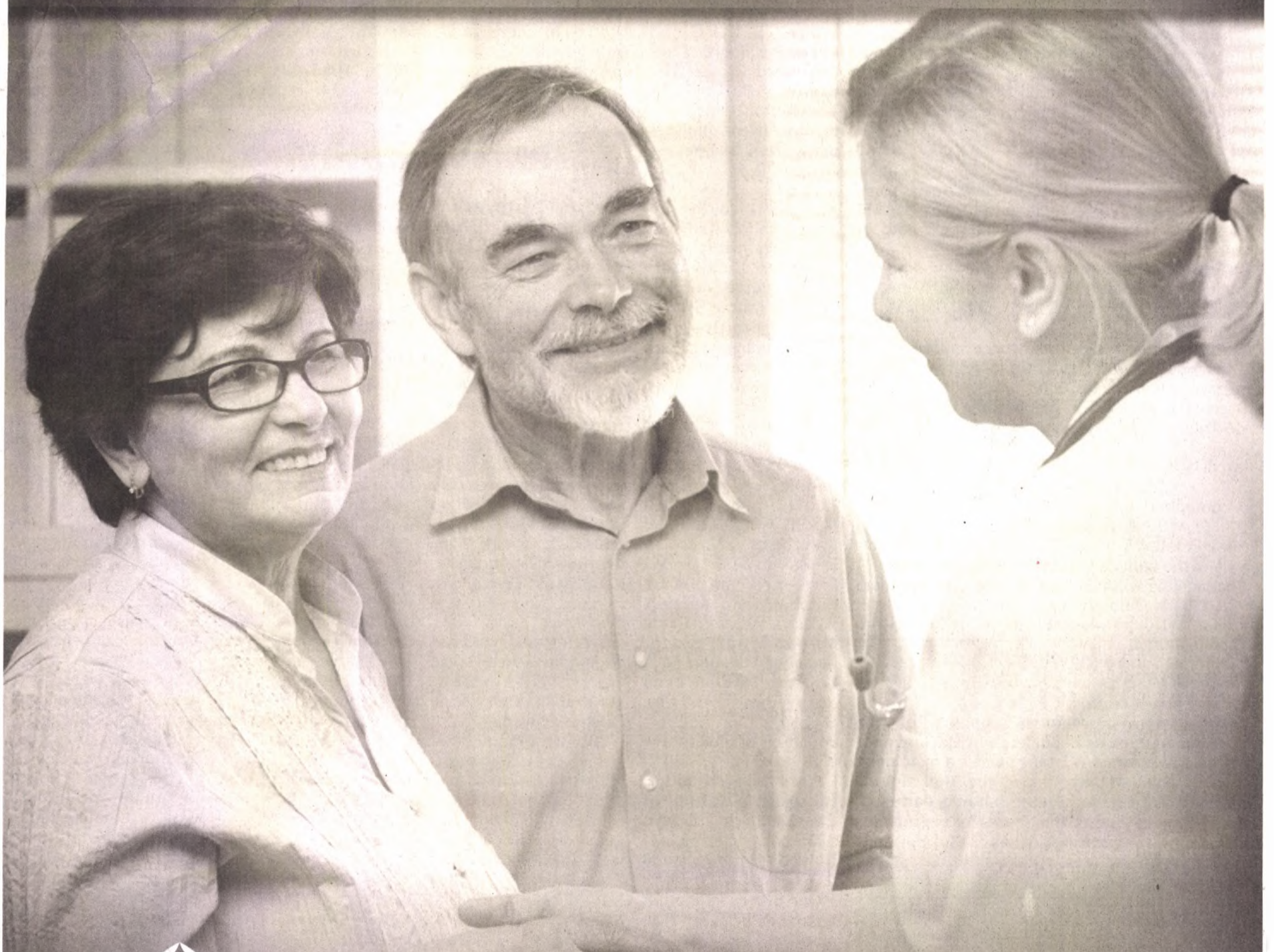


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OUR VIEW

Help police by taking away crimes of opportunity

We had a few calls about our front page headline last week, "Park teen assaulted, robbed."

A few readers felt it was sensationalized. A couple thought we enjoyed putting a bad news story on the front page.

One said it will be harder to sell his house if people think there is a lot of crime here.

We understand all of the points about the Pointes. Crime reports are a part of this newspaper every week. Some of the bigger crimes are turned into stories, as was the case with the teen last week.

The story isn't intended for sensationalism. It is intended to grab your attention.

The incident took place at 7 p.m. It wasn't yet dark. The teen was skateboarding when a car stopped, the driver jumped out and punched the teen in the stomach. When he fell to the ground, the suspect grabbed the teen's iPhone and took off.

It only took a minute. And it wasn't the only iPhone stolen in the Grosse Pointes last week.

Sometimes it seems silly when public safety departments remind all of us to be aware of our surroundings. It seems crazy when they say "don't forget to lock your car doors or house doors." Long gone are the days when a bicycle can be left unattended in a front yard. Yet, our public safety officers tell residents to stop doing that.

Crimes of opportunity are simple. And success means criminals will continue to come in and take the chance.

The Pointes are blessed with great public service departments. They do a great job, but residents, businesses and visitors need to do everything they can to stop crime. We have a story in this issue about a resident who saw a suspicious person wandering up and down a block and called police to check it out.

It paid off when police discovered a home invasion in progress. Take the time to look around your neighborhood when you're outside. Don't give criminals any opportunities. You'll help the police and we'll be happy not to run any crime stories at all.

Go Tigers

Baseball is doing everything it can to alienate fans with games at 9:37 p.m., 9:07 p.m., 1:07 p.m. and 5:07 p.m. The last two times were the games in Detroit Monday and Tuesday against the A's.

To add insult to the stupid times for anybody who has a job, they put Monday's game on MLB Network, which isn't available to WOW customers in Metro Detroit.

Tuesday's game likely caused a couple heart attacks, but they will play again tonight in Game 5, well past everyone's bedtime.

Baseball is working hard to become the NHL.

Go Tigers! We'll be staying up late!

Must see DTE

A community forum will be held 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, with representatives of DTE Energy in Grosse Pointe Woods to discuss recent power outages and the utility's efforts to fix the problem.

The meeting will take place in the Garden Room at the Woods Community Center, in the city hall complex at 20025 Mack Plaza. All residents are invited to attend.

Clean up set

Another important event we support will be the fall cleanup of Moross Road between Mack Avenue and I-94. The cleanup will take place 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 19, sponsored by the Moross Greenway Project. Volunteers should gather at Salem Memorial Church on Moross for instructions and supplies. For information, call (313) 919-0790.

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LETTERS

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

Raise the Roof

To the Editor:

With gratitude, we would like to thank the Grosse Pointe community for their overwhelming support of the Raise the Roof concert and donation drive, benefiting adults with special needs.

There are many individuals and groups we wish to acknowledge for the time and effort they gave to make this important project a success:

The Full Circle Executive Board; Raise the Roof Committee Chairs; Full Circle Advisory Board; Raise the Roof event sponsors; many area businesses; Grosse Pointe Public School System Administration; the special education staff, special education students at Ferry Elementary School, Parcels Middle School and Grosse Pointe South High School; music staff and students from Grosse Pointe North High School, Ferry and Maire elementary schools; Grosse Pointe Theatre Youth On Stage; "Rosetta Pebble"; "The Brass Trio"; "The Catfish Mafia" with additional members Anthony DeLuca, Warren Liverence and Beaux Mitchell, and dancers Wilson Livingston, Grace Muawad and singer Madeline Thibault; Nick Kuhl and the pit band musicians; "The Highballs"; and the many donations of food for the afterglow.

A very special thanks to our Master of Ceremonies Devin Scillian, Technical Director Dan Vicary and the stage crew.

Our thanks would not be complete if we did not mention Karl Kratz for his constant behind the scenes support, understanding and belief in Full Circle from the beginning five years ago.

Also, thanks to Bill Mestdagh for his willingness to be an integral member of our team, bringing his business sense and compassion to our mission.

This was the second district event that has been held to present the talents of the special needs members of our

community on stage. We are particularly pleased with the increased number of schools that were represented from all areas of our district.

There were many magical moments during the evening that allowed special needs people to be themselves and let their amazing talents shine.

Full Circle is more than a resale shop: it is a loving place for special needs adults, where they learn to develop skills that help them to be independent, contributing members of our community.

MARY FODELL
MJ FAILLA
Raise the Roof II
Coordinators

Fading photos

To the Editor:

My personal thanks to Features Editor, Ann Fouty, for publishing my request for help in identifying the young Sacred Heart Academy students shown in a 1909 photo found in our family album.

The story titled "Fading photos spark memories" was published in the Aug. 29 Grosse Pointe News. And by 6 p.m. that Thursday, I had received two calls. The first came from Grosse Pointe Park resident, Kelly Oliver, no relation, who was amazed to see the same photographs that were in an album given to her by her grandmother, Marie Estelle Sullivan.

Both her grandmother and her great-aunt, Margaret Sullivan, had attended the Academy, as had she. Her first guess, made while we were speaking, was her great-aunt was third from the left in the first row, but that happened to be Felicitas Voss, our mom.

After studying the photos Kelly came back a few days later and advised that her great-aunt, Margaret, was next to mom in the photo with four, and was left in the back standing in the photo with seven.

Up to this time we only knew our mom was in the photos, and could only guess the others were her classmates at the Academy in Grosse Pointe.

We had already received copies from the Society Of The Sacred Heart Archives in St. Louis, of the Academy's "Prize Books" for the years 1905 to 1909. Those records gave the names of 22 students who attended in those years.

If you chose to publish this letter and include those names, I'm sure there will be many Grosse Pointe families who will be able to find their ancestors in the photos you included with the story or in another 10 that we have and can make available.

Copies of their awards can also be shared. My best contact is billoliver@bellsouth.net.

The names are: Felicitas Voss, Loretta Finn, Imelda Berkery, Gertrude Healy, Margaret Sullivan, Martha and Judy Arnold, Margaret Kolb, Camille Mahoney, Marie MacMahon, Winifred Macauley, Irene and Isabella Leszczuska, Katherine Crowley, Thelma Fox, Helen and Mary Cliff, Angeline and Elizabeth Whittier, Eunice Connelly, Marie Slater and Mary Slatery.

Again, thank you Grosse Point News, for the fine article you published.

BILL OLIVER
Atlanta, GA

Uncontested election

To the Editor:

The election for the Grosse Pointe's city council, mayor and judicial seats will take place Nov. 5. There are open seats and only enough candidates to fill those open seats — an "uncontested" election.

The outcome of such elections is already decided. After all, even if no one except the candidates themselves vote, they will be elected. So, why bother to vote?

Well, for one thing, it may not actually be an uncontested election. Write-in candidates have until the Friday before the election to declare their candidacy — a mere three days.

The smaller the voter turnout, the easier it would be to elect a write-in candidate — a person who has never publicly campaigned for office and whose views and qualifications are unknown to the public.

In fact, unless you are one of the write-in candidate's supporters, you probably won't know there's a valid write-in candidate until after the election.

A second, and usually more relevant, reason to vote in an uncontested election is elected officials need the support of

the citizenry as they make decisions. The people we elect to carry this responsibility make a huge personal sacrifice. They deserve to know that the public they serve cares and supports them. Voting shows this.

Even in uncontested elections, the candidates may have radically different ideas and capabilities. Citizens need to inform themselves about who is representing them. They need to learn the candidates' views and proposed solutions.

If a candidate's views or capabilities are unacceptable to you, vote only for the candidate(s) you can support. If one candidate receives significantly fewer votes than the other(s), the voters are sending a message that the other members should not ignore.

Another reason to vote is in some cases, the threshold for the number of signatures it takes to put an issue on the ballot in the next election is determined by the number of voters in a certain election.

Finally, voting is your civic duty. Voting in uncontested elections maintains your personal voting history. You'll be able to say, "I've voted in every election since I was old enough to vote" — a record we should all seek to emulate.

GROSSE POINTE
LEAGUE OF WOMEN
VOTERS

Operation Warm program

To the Editor:

Twenty dollars will save a child in our community from the cold this winter.

For these few dollars, each of us can purchase a child's coat through the Grosse Pointe Rotary "Operation Warm" project, and provide not only warmth, but a sense of pride and belonging to a child in extreme need.

Grosse Pointe Rotary, in collaboration with Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary, Detroit Rotary and Detroit A.M. Rotary began a local branch of the national Operation Warm program last year.

Through fund raising and an extensive neighborhood awareness campaign, 3,000 young people in the Detroit area were given the gift of warmth.

This year's goal exceeds that number, but can only be realized with the participation of foundations, organizations and area residents who are willing to step up and answer this call to help.

Recently published

See LETTERS, page 9A

GUEST OPINION By Rep. Tinsley-Talabi

New GED testing begins

It is no secret Michigan's education system is facing major difficulties under the current Republican-led Legislature. School funding has been cut to benefit big corporations while our students lack the necessary tools to graduate. Between after-school jobs and chipping in at home, graduation is a goal that is becoming more and more difficult for Michigan students to reach. Thankfully, for more than 70 years, there has been an alternative for students who are unable to complete their high school education in the traditional manner — the General Education Development test. Originally designed to educate young members of the U.S. military returning from World War II, the GED eventually stretched beyond military veterans and became a pathway for all Americans who were unable to finish their high school degree. In Michigan today, there

are more than 1.1 million high school drop-outs — more than 11.4 percent of our population is unable to finish high school. In Detroit, there are thousands of adults who have not received their high school diploma or an equivalency certificate. Of those Detroiters, 2,144 individuals took the GED last year, and close to half of those people were able to complete and pass the exam. It is expected that just as many, if not more, Detroiters will need to take the exam this year, and the number is much higher when the entire state is considered. For these Michiganders, the GED is a path to college and/or a better career. Sadly, it is becoming increasingly difficult for Michiganders to successfully achieve their GED. Starting Thursday, Jan. 2, the current version of the GED test will expire and a new version will be implemented. Those who have already passed por-

tions of the test and are working toward completion will have to retake the entire test if they do not complete it by Tuesday, Dec. 31. Additionally, the new test will be significantly more rigorous. Test questions will now be aligned with Common Core Standards — a nationally devised set of standards aimed at helping all students reach their highest potential. Most notable, the new questions will require test takers to show how they got their answer, not just submit the correct one. Due to this change, instead of filling in the traditional multiple-choice bubbles in a paper booklet, test takers will have to type, drag-and-drop essay passages and click on graphs — all on a computer screen. For many test takers, this will mean each question will take significantly more time to answer. As a state representative, it's my job to make sure Michiganders are aware of the changes in

GED testing requirements, and I am making it my personal goal to make sure resources are available to those seeking completion before the changes take place. If you have already passed one or more portions of the current GED test, I urge you to finish before the end of the year — you shouldn't have to retake sections you have already passed. My office is available to answer any questions my constituents may have, and my staff and I are always ready to point you in the right direction. You can contact my office toll-free at (855) 737-2882 or by email at albertatalabi@house.mi.gov. I also encourage you to stop by my office in Lansing with any questions or concerns you may have. Remember, I was voted into Lansing to work for you, and I will do whatever I can to make sure you are able to find success. Rep. Tinsley-Talabi, D-Detroit, serves Michigan's 2nd House District.

LETTERS: Reader response

Continued from page 8A

U.S. Census numbers show that, compared to the nation as a whole, Detroit has half the median income and three times the poverty rate. Very sadly, more than half, 57.3 percent, of Detroit children under the age of 18, live in poverty. It is important to note that "children who live in poverty" include those whose family incomes fall below the 2013 federal poverty guidelines — \$23,550 for a family of four. It is very likely that children who come from families with incomes just above these limits are living in serious need, as well. Operation Warm will engage five partner organizations and non-profits in the Detroit area — Crossroads of Michigan, Matrix Human Services, For the Seventh Generation, the Children's Center, and the National School Lunch Program in Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods. As we did last year, Rotary will raise the necessary funds and purchase the coats. Our partner agencies have identified and quantified the need. Rotary will provide the coats to them for distribution to their clients. It is difficult enough for adults to maneuver the challenges of poverty. However, for children, surviving extreme need can be devastating — not only to their physical well being, but also to their mental and emotional health. Something as simple as a new coat can give a child a sense of confidence, and on the practical side, allow them to go to school on a cold day. Our partner agencies have reported to us that, in poor families, children will often share a coat and take turns going to school. These agencies confirmed that the benefits of a new coat to a child are many and profound. Today we ask that each person reading this letter consider making a donation of at least \$20 to Operation Warm. Your generosity will change lives in ways far greater than the monetary value of your gift. For more information, or to make a tax deductible contribution, mail a check — made out to Grosse Pointe Rotary Foundation — to 1125 Three Mile Drive, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. 48230; or, visit operationwarm-detroit.org to donate online. DIANE STRICKLER Grosse Pointe Rotary

Businesses receive OK for changes

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Proposals to erect commercial signage and building facades must win city council approval to ensure treatments are consistent with community standards as outlined in ordinances and building codes. The council recently approved applications from the following businesses: ♦ El's Unique Boutique, 17110 Kercheval-front facade remodeling and backlit wall sign with company logo. ♦ Bruegger's Bagels, 17144 Kercheval: front and facade renovations with awnings, walls signs and gooseneck lighting. ♦ The front wall sign will replace the existing sign, and the facade renovations will be an enhancement to the building," Jackson said. ♦ Village Palm, 17112 Kercheval: new storefront awning made of er-

in green fabric imprinted with a pink-lettered sign illuminated by gooseneck lighting. ♦ TCBY, 17045 Kercheval: front facade renovations with two-part wall sign emblazoned with the company name and "frozen yogurt" spelled in white lettering. ♦ Facade renovations include painting the brick and trim in earth tone colors that accentuate the art deco details of the building," Jackson said. ♦ Neighborhood Club Thrift Shop, 17670 Mack: recover its existing green front awning with new material of the same col-

or plus signage over the front entrance and, possibly, a second awning with imprinted sign on the Mack facade. ♦ The signage along Mack may not be installed due to costs," Jackson said. ♦ Awning signage will be done in white lettering with logo." — Brad Lindberg

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Adams part of Special Olympics torch run

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — They're called the Guardians of the Flame, and they lit up hundreds of miles of Michigan roadways last month raising money for Special Olympics. "It's the largest fundraiser strictly for Special Olympics," said Joseph Adams, of the City of Grosse Pointe public safety department. Adams personally raised \$4,000 during the run, Sept. 9-13. Post-run pledges are still being made to the Law Enforcement Torch Run. "I'm still raising money," said Adams, also

sergeant at arms of the state Fraternal Order of Police. "Each team has to raise \$12,000." He and fellow law enforcement officers ran from Copper Harbor, at the tip of the Keweenaw Peninsula, to an FOP hall in Sterling Heights. Runners warmed up for the event with a dip in Lake Superior. They also visited a memorial park in Copper Harbor to honor officers killed in the line of duty. The route meandered to Sault St. Maire, across the Mackinac Bridge and through the Grosse Pointes. Three teams of runners representing the FOP, Michigan State Police

and Michigan Department of Corrections — 22 runners total — ran the route relay-style under police escort. "Each team does 30 miles," said Adams. "After we're done running, we drive 60 miles ahead and pick up the torch from the other teams." "We averaged 8 1/2-minute miles." All three teams ran across the Mackinac Bridge together. "It was a special moment," Adams said. His late uncle, a bridge security officer, died shortly before the run. Adams trained three months for the event. The

exercise, plus bariatric surgery, contributed to his losing 125 pounds in the past 12 months. "I weighed 340 pounds at this time last year," he said. Adams also organizes an annual charity basketball game at Grosse Pointe South High School that teams area public safety officers and Special Olympics against Detroit Lions football players. The game last April raised \$6,000. Proceeds were split between the local Special Olympics and Services for Older Citizens.



Running across the Mighty Mac on a trek to raise money for Special Olympics are, from left, City of Grosse Pointe PSO Joseph Adams; Molly Hincka, a Special Olympic athlete from Brighton; Michigan State Police Trooper Patrick Herman from the Brighton post, and Derrick Henning of the Michigan Department of Corrections Clinton facility.

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Scope It Out 5K run Nov. 2

The second annual Scope It Out 5K run/walk will be held 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 2. The event, presented by Chris4Life Color Cancer Foundation, will follow a course at Willow Metropark in New Boston.

Sponsors of the event include Meridian Health Plan, PVS Chemicals, Kapnick Strive, UPS, New Paradigm, EY, C&J Parking Lot, Grosse Pointe News, Haviland Enterprises, Olga's, Tepel Brothers Printing and Larry's Lens Photography.

For more information, to register, sponsor or donate, visit scopeitout5k.com. Packet pickup info is available on the website. Also, volunteer opportunities are available on race day.

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Continued from page 3A

when something is not right, and that's when they need to call us. Let us decide if a suspicious person should be there or not."

He also cited the excellent work by his officers. "We set up a perimeter and did a yard-to-yard search. We located the one suspect in a backyard, the other walking down Mack. We had the assistance of other departments, but it was a phone call from a resident that set this in motion. Everyone involved is to be commended."

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Miniature gas station on display

A piece of Grosse Pointe Park's history is on display in the municipal building.

Harper Woods resident Ron Konopka's 1/24 inch to scale diorama of the old Standard Oil service station can be seen through October.

The 36-inch-by-24-inch balsa wood and foam board diorama was built in three months in 2012 at his winter home in Phoenix.

An avid bicycle rider, Konopka said he chose this building because it had been abandoned for years and he was afraid it would be torn down. However, it has been refurbished to a restaurant.

He chose the year 1959 to capture the gas station at the height of its business. The diorama has white walls to resemble



PHOTO BY RON KONOPKA

A diorama of the old Grosse Pointe Park Standard station created by Ron Konopka of Harper Woods.

bricks and added a red roof and blue accents. To simulate the activity of the station, Konopka has included a 1959 Chevrolet Impala, a 1949 Ford convertible and coupe and two females are sitting in a 1929 Mercedes waiting at the

gas pumps. There are also an office, customers and attendants.

Konopka's attention to detail is shown in the weathered cars in the display and the building's octagonal tower and the original red lighting fixtures.

Local woman observes 100th birthday

Camille Schmidt Campau of St. Clair Shores observed her 100th birthday at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Saturday, Oct. 5.

According to her great-niece, Cathy Kegler, Campau was born Oct. 5, 1913, and left home at the age of 15 to "intercede for the nuns" at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church's convent. The nuns were cloistered and not allowed to speak to male workers.

Campau married Edwin Campau and lived on Muir in Grosse Pointe Farms, next door to her mother-in-law, Mme. Campau. The family owned land in St. Clair Shores, now called Chapoton Woods. Kegler



Camille Schmidt Campau

said, "during the Depression the family let the 'worthless' land revert back to the state."

Campau was joined for her birthday celebration by her niece, Pat Perry, and Ed Winters of New Port Richey, Fla; Kegler and her husband, Ned, of

Catawba Island, Ohio; great-niece Beth Perry and Jeff Roach; great-niece Vanessa Perry Roach of Chicago and Waterford; great-niece Kathleen Perry of Edgewater, Colo.; and great-niece Stephanie Malnight of Lafayette, Ind.

PIRATE: *Continued from page 7A*

was complete, comprehensive and the first of its kind for the lake.

"When I was doing the first book and laying everything out for that I kept looking at it and looking at it and asking myself what is it about this lake?" he said. "Then I realized, this is the heart of the Great Lakes. It even looks like a heart. This lake has pretty much everything you can want in a lake."

The book sold thousands of copies, and Bradley was content with putting his guide to rest.

Little did he know, the adventure with his Pirate's Guide was far from over.

Now

"I would go on Amazon.com and I would see the book," he said. "And I couldn't believe it."

Bradley's guide had become, over the years, a sought after item.

"I saw it on there for close to \$1,000," he said. "I was shocked."

The books sold for \$11.95 originally, but because these books were being sold on the secondary market, Bradley wasn't making a dime off these sales.

However, at the bottom of the Amazon.com listings was a little foot-

note that got his attention.

"I saw at the very bottom of these pages that if you were the author of this book to contact us," Bradley said. "So I contacted them."

Amazon responded with a deal that revived Bradley's decades-old guide to Lake St. Clair.

"They contacted me back and said here's what we're going to do," he said. "We're going to print it. We're going to list it on the page. We're going to ship it. We're going to send you a check. It was a dream come true."

"I sent them two copies of the book at first like they asked," he said. "I did a few minor revisions and we did run into a snag or two with them, but it got worked out."

When the first shipment arrived at Bradley's house a few months after sending it off to Amazon, he opened the package and was shocked.

"I was amazed," he said. "I just couldn't believe the quality of the books. They were so good. It was like 30 percent better than even the

original. They do beautiful work."

Bradley's Amazon.com edition is a collector's edition, and can be found on the popular website as well as locally at Heritage Bay located on Harper between 10 and 11 Mile roads.

Believe it or not, many of the items inside the 30-year-old guide are still relevant today, Bradley said, with just name changes to some of the locations and destinations.

Although many guidebooks are available today, Bradley's "Pirate's Guide to Lake St. Clair and Surrounding Waters" remains a valuable resource, whether used today or to leaf through pages for nostalgic reasons, he said.

"It's really been an incredible journey with this book," he said. "I never would've thought it would turn out this way. I really didn't. I had moved on from it years ago, but now it's got new life. It's great."

Bradley has a new book of short stories due out in November, which also will be available on Amazon.com, with many of these fictional tales set along the shores of Lake St. Clair.

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The Michigan Flute Orchestra performs diverse compositions, ranging from classical to contemporary, along with popular arrangements. *Rivera Court, 1 & 3 p.m.*

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Experience the fun of creating a 30-second animated masterpiece as animator Gary Schwartz demonstrates simple techniques for creating stop-motion animation films.
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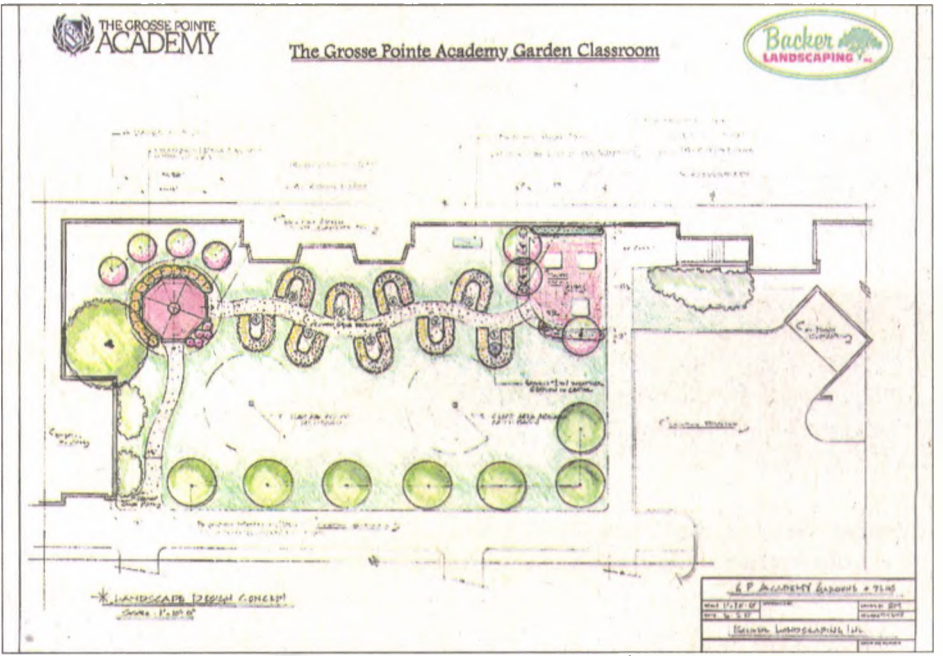
1-5A II SCHOOLS | 6A II CHURCHES | 7A II OBITUARIES

Academy gears up its STEM initiative

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Picture this: a classroom of students, in pairs or in small groups of three or four, the optimal numbers for design-thinking, with each group at its own table. At each table, the students are laying across it, they're laughing and sharing and problem-solving and collaborating, all in an effort to design and program a LEGO robotic to complete some type of assigned task. A task like picking up an object or a goalkeeper moving side to side to make a save.

For the teachers at Grosse Pointe Academy, this scene has started playing out on a weekly basis in the school's new Innovation and Design Lab as part of the school's STEM initiative, which also will include a garden classroom. "It's just so cool," said Wendy Jerome, a middle school math and science teacher who, with other Academy teachers, took part in a two-day LEGO training workshop. "It's our first time through this, and I think we're discovering right along with the kids, which is really exciting for us." "We're just trying to get children to be problem-solvers and just to think differently," said Didi



Design and landscaping specs of Grosse Pointe Academy's new garden classroom project.

DeBoer, a fourth grade science teacher. "It's all about collaboration and being okay with, It wasn't exactly what I thought and it turned out, and I'm okay with this, and not being afraid to try." The Academy's STEM initiative was born of two influencing factors, according to Lars Kuelling, head of school. One, the Academy's recent technology initiative rollout, which involved switching from PC to Apple products and providing 1:1 iPads for students in grades 1 to 8. With this, Kuelling noticed a change in the classroom dynamic,

where teachers were teaching differently and students learning differently. Classrooms became more student-centered, with the teacher as facilitator, as opposed to the more traditional teacher-centered approach. A second factor was a summer 2012 project-based learning conference at Michigan Technological University several teachers attended and returned from "really jazzed up about the ability to get students thinking differently." "For me, those were two things that came together," Kuelling said.

"As we saw teachers getting excited, we said what are some of the best ways to do real-world experiences for students? And STEM is one of those areas to get problem-solving going, communication and collaboration." Kuelling and others found as well, the STEM approach, that of group work and collaboration, of hands-on, sensorial learning, real-world experiences and practical life elements, wasn't far from the Academy's Montessori philosophy in place at the early school. "Montessori, in and of itself, is extremely student-centered," said

Lawrence DeLuca, principal of grades 4 to 8. "I mean, it's the kids working at their own pace, working in smaller groups together. That mentality is going up across the entire school." The similarities in approach has allowed teachers to simply use STEM-based learning to augment the curriculum rather than completely overhaul it. "Integration is what it's all about," said Robert Rochte, director of technology. "If this is just glitz, then you might as well save your money. It needs to be integrated into something that you're doing that makes sense in the curriculum. And it will." "And the more cross-curricular ties you can make to it, the more benefit we will see to all the investment, from investment of time and obviously expense," said Jennifer Kendall, principal at the early and lower schools. Expenses for the STEM initiative were underwritten from funds raised during the paddle-raising portion of the Academy's Action Auction last year. In addition to the lab, funds also underwrote a garden classroom, which is another source of hands-on learning, but also a way for its Academy to honor its

roots. When it first started in 1885, as the Religious of the Sacred Heart, the order of nuns in charge aimed to make it a farm to allow for self-sufficiency. With the garden classroom, the Academy will again become self-sufficient, and each grade level will receive a garden plot and be challenged to design the plot to fit the curriculum. Meaning, a third-grade class learning about Native Americans might grow a three-sisters garden of beans, corn and squash. "It'll be interesting to see what each grade level does, but we want it to be meaningful to the kids," Kuelling said. Once the garden classroom is in use, it's likely the experience outside will mirror that in the design lab with the robotics, with students, in their groups, laughing and sharing and problem-solving and collaborating. "These kids, you go down and you see they're all working in teams, whether it's pairs or three or whatever," DeLuca said. "It's always collaborative. It's just great to see them process through everything. To me, I just love the process of the kids actually hands on, using these robotics, working together and have this final result."

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Weatherly Stroh

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ABOUT THE ARTIST

Born in Detroit in 1974, Weatherly Melchers Stroh comes from a long lineage of artists including sculptor Julius Melchers and American Impressionist painter Gari Melchers. Continuing in the family tradition, Stroh is an sculptor and oil painter specializing in landscapes.

Stroh is inspired by the beauty of her surroundings and is captivated by the immediacy of light and its effects on the colors that surround her.

7:00 PM

INTRODUCTION BY JOE ZIDLE, RICHARD BERNSTEIN ADVISORS

HOSTED BY EATON VANCE

Joining Richard Bernstein Advisors as a Portfolio Strategist in March 2012, Joe has a well-established track record of research and marketing. He provided investment strategy and asset allocation to nearly \$2 trillion of individual investor assets at Bank of America Merrill Lynch as the head of investment strategy for Global Wealth Management. He has also authored and co-authored many of the firm's most widely followed Investment Strategy Research reports.

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By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

"Many kids have gotten their start on our stage," Buslepp said. "But quite frankly, a performance without an audience lacks. So, we want to make sure our audience is comfortable. Our seats, they've withstood the test of time, and they are definitely in need of some tender, love



PHOTO COURTESY OF PIERCE MIDDLE SCHOOL

The auction, which consists of live and silent formats, includes items such as timeshares, Detroit Tigers, Pistons and Red Wings tickets, autographed memorabilia from Michigan State University men's basketball coach Tom Izzo and New England Patriots coach Bill Belichick, as

Both silent and live

"It's going to be a nice evening," Kotula said.

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Bennett is a teacher

"I don't think we can emphasize enough how much we need the community to help us," Walker said.



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Something for everyone

The following article by Ron Bernas, director of communications at University Liggett School, was reprinted from *Liggett Life*, the school's (almost) daily blog about life at Liggett. For more *Liggett Life*, visit blogs.uls.org/liggettlife.

No one can ever say Liggett doesn't provide opportunities for students.

And we're not just talking in the classroom. Last week, as part of an exciting new pilot project in the tenth grade, students explored Eastern Market, the Walter P. Reuther Archives at Wayne State University and got to run on the gridiron at Ford Field.

More than two dozen sports are offered and there are opportunities for the theatrically or musically inclined to perform.

And then there are the clubs, which often bridge the gap between the classroom and after hours activities. Today, 17 Upper School clubs held what we call Club Rush, it's like a college rush week but without the — well, OK, it's nothing like a fraternity rush week, but the idea is that all the clubs make a pitch for new members in an organized, chaotic, fun event.

Some groups made it easy to sign up: The African American Awareness Association (called the 4-As) gave out pie. Le Cercle Francais gave animal crackers to students who could pronounce the names of animals correctly in French and a key ring with the Eiffel Tower on it if they could answer five trivia questions. The Robotics Club demonstrated their robot's ability to throw Frisbees. The bowling club offered Wii bowling.

There is, truly, something for everyone — which is good, because all students are encouraged to participate in at least one club.

Clubs trolling for members Tuesday included those for badminton, books, chess, debate, the environment, film, rowing, interfaith awareness, improv theater, regular theater, ping-pong, service, south Asian culture, quiz bowl, skiing and snowboarding and women's issues.

What works about the clubs is that it provides a way for students to discuss a common interest and it also provides another outlet for students to perform service and develop leadership skills, said Upper School teacher Brad Homuth, who organized this year's rush.

It's the second club-centered event in a week. The first was Friday when students met in groups to discuss the summer reading they did.

The books were selected by the clubs in the spring and students were to come to school prepared to discuss the book with students who share an interest with them.

But like most book clubs, some people didn't read the book, or didn't read all of it, or didn't like it. And the discussions, monitored by students, found various levels of success.

Still, it worked as a way to introduce the clubs to the students and a way for students to find a group of people with a shared interest.



PHOTO COURTESY OF RON BERNAS

The Robotics Club shows off last year's robot.

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University Liggett School is hosting a Middle and Upper School Open House at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20, at its campus at 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Students and faculty will lead tours of the school, discuss the Liggett experience and introduce the Curriculum for Understanding, the school's teaching method that helps students discover their academic passions.

To register for the Open House, visit uls.org/admission1 or call the admissions office at (313) 884-4448. A second Open House is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, at the school.

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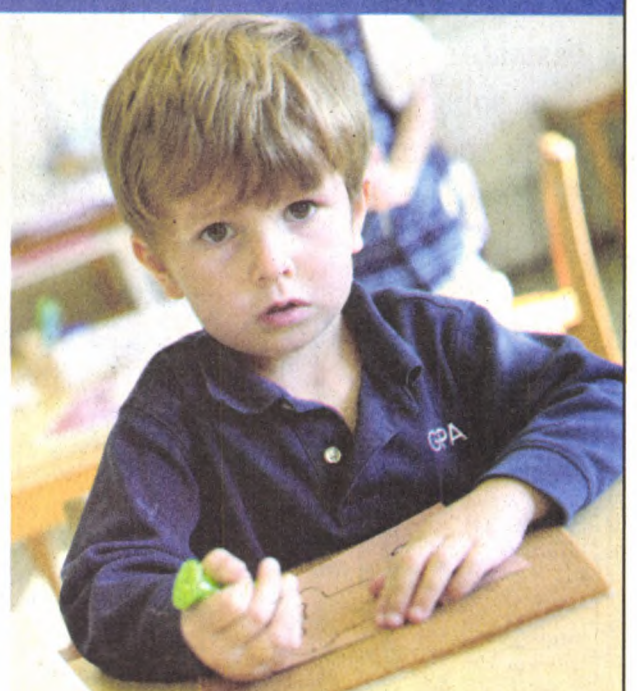
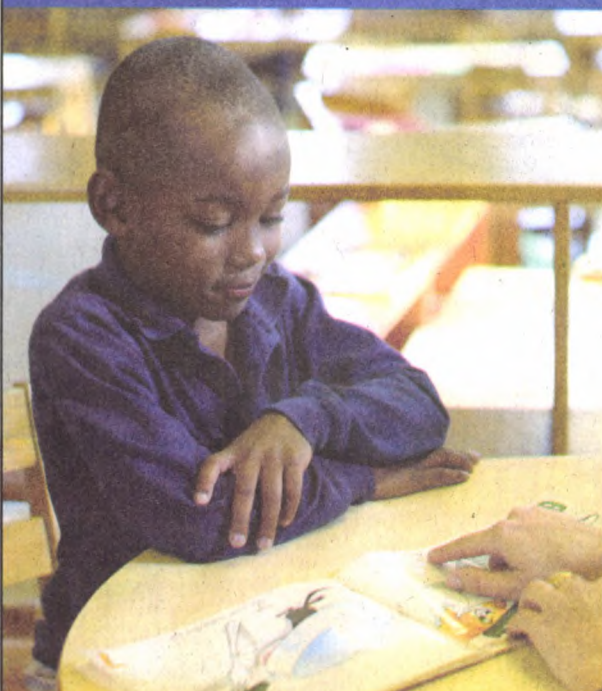
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4A II | SCHOOLS



PHOTO COURTESY OF PARCELLS MIDDLE SCHOOL

Parcells unites

Students and staff of Parcels Middle School came together as “One Parcels.” In its third year, “One Parcels” is a school-wide celebration of unity, representing the strong universal foundation that brings the school together each and every day. The campaign is part of the Parcels Pride Program, or P3, through which staff and students engage in positive lessons, activities and assemblies.

On Tuesdays, throughout the year, Parcels principal Cathryn Armstrong dedicates 40 minutes of P3 instructional time for all 760 students. “We have seen real results with our unique P3 program at Parcels which allows for weekly instruction of school expectations, in addition to the celebration of the many accomplishments within our Parcels community,” she said.



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A Pointe haunting

Glen Williams' Haunted Garage Productions returns Friday for its seventh year of Halloween hauntings at Williams' home on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Williams is a physical education teacher in the Grosse Pointe Public School System. An enthusiast of all things Halloween, he transforms his home each year into a house of terrors.

His Haunted Garage Productions doubles as a fundraiser, with part of the proceeds benefitting the attending school's Parent Teacher Organization.

Admission is \$9 and children must be accompanied by an adult.

The following is a schedule for each school and other groups:

- 7-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, Dance Expressions;
- 7-12 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, Raoul VanHecke Fundraiser;
- 4-7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, Trombly and Ferry elementary schools;
- 6-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18, Richard and Kerby elementary schools;



PHOTO BY ANN FOUTY

This skeleton is one of many creatures lurking and looking to scare at Haunted Garage Productions.

- 6-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, Monteith and Defer elementary schools;
- 5-7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, Mason and Poupard elementary schools.

Mason PTO hosts Fun Run

Mason Elementary School's Parent Teacher Organization is hosting its Mason Fun Run the afternoon of Thursday, Oct. 17, at the school.

The Fun Run, a walk-a-thon/run-a-thon combination for children, is Mason's new, healthier fundraiser.

It's an opportunity for students to practice a healthier lifestyle and build a sense of community, striving toward a worthwhile goal while raising money through

pledges from family and friends.

As extra incentive for students, local businesses TCBY, American Cycle & Fitness and Second Glance Resale donated prizes.

"A Fun Run is not a race or a speed competition," Fun Run chair Anna Kociba said in a press release. "It's an opportunity for students to have fun, while doing something healthy and supporting their school. Mason elementary

understands that promoting health and wellness is more important than ever to our youth, therefore they have chosen a Fun Run as their major fundraiser this fall."

Mason's PTO, which supports the school and staff and focuses on providing students the best educational experiences possible, includes principal Elaine Middlekauff, a teacher representative, and parent volunteers.

The PTO provides funding for many opportunities, such as classroom support, copy paper for school needs, planners and boomerang folders for students, underwriting field trips, educational assemblies, landscaping, building and playground improvements and events like field day, the book fair and breakfast with Santa.

Last year's Fun Run allowed the PTO to purchase iPads and Wi-Fi access for all classrooms, while this year, the intent is to improve the school's aging playground and continue to provide support in other ways.

Anyone interested in donating directly to the Mason PTO can do so via secure.eventsonlinenet.com/events/getmovingcrew.

Or, send a check directly to: Mason PTO, 1640 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods 48236.

"We couldn't do all this without the support of our community, students, and their families," Kociba said. "We are grateful for it. Our students benefit tremendously."

Have the Grosse Pointe News delivered to your home every week and save!

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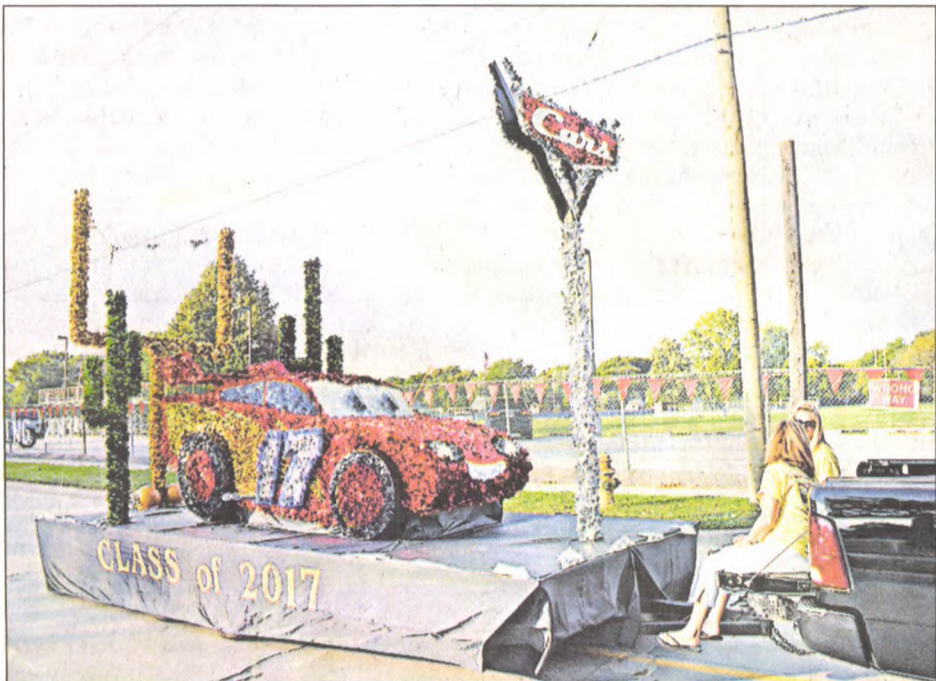
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North's magical world of Disney

Disney characters float through Grosse Pointe North High School homecoming parade



David Cleveland and the Grosse Pointe North High School pep band provide entertainment for parade watchers Friday, Oct. 4, for North's homecoming parade.



North's freshmen traveled to Radiator Springs for this float of Lightning McQueen.

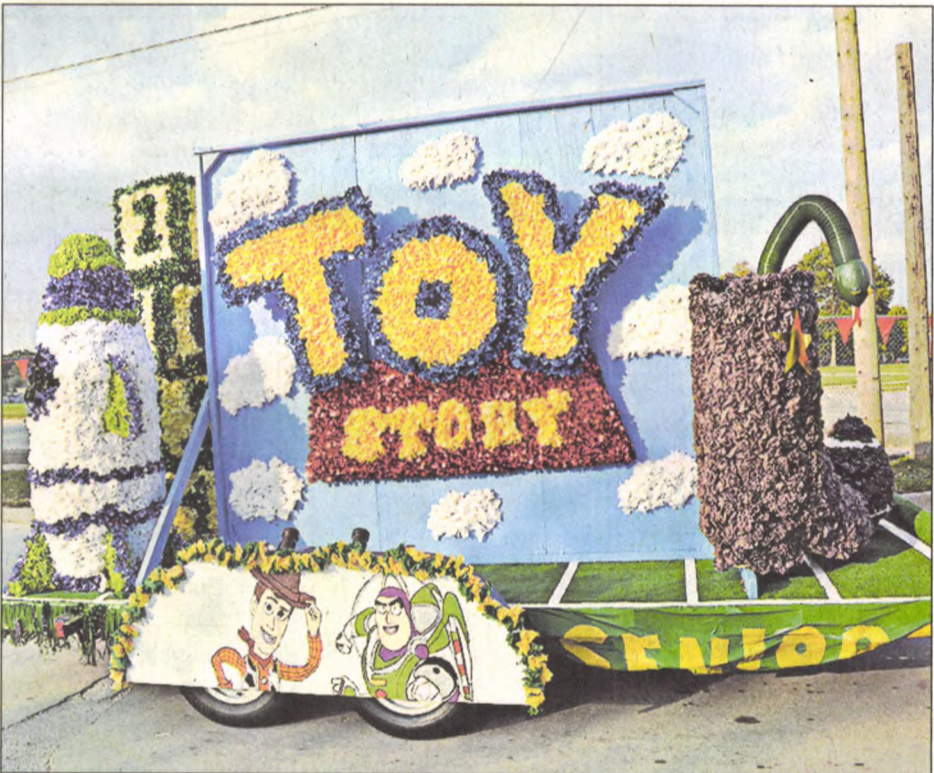
PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



North's junior class found Nemo and brought him around the homecoming crowd during the parade.



En route to the Scare Factory, Monsters Inc.'s Mike Wazowski makes his way through the homecoming parade courtesy the sophomore float.



You've got a friend in the senior class and its Toy Story-themed float.



Juniors in Devin Cox's math class show off their spirit, as all wear their black "Junior 2015" T-shirts.

6A II | CHURCHES

PASTOR'S CORNER

By Rev. Shelley Page

Embracing the community

We are all in this together. That was the palpable feeling around the table at the recent luncheon meeting of the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association. Colleagues from various faith communities in Grosse Pointe gathered once again to connect with each other and share perspectives about what it means to be part of an interfaith clergy group.

While we each come from our own unique faith traditions and settings for our ministries, it was clear we agreed on a basic foundational truth — we are all in this together and we care deeply about the world in which we live. We each play a role in what our Jewish neighbors call “tikkun olam,” the healing of the world.

And so this assembled clergy group lifted up our interdependence with our neighbors in nearby communities, especially Detroit, recognizing our fates are inextricably linked. We expressed concerns about the health and well-being of Grosse Pointe where more and more people struggle with foreclosure, unemployment and other economic challenges. We all know families who live on the edge and we see the changes in our neighborhoods.

We tenderly wondered about the pressures on children growing up here where the bar is set so high for achievement. Are we really growing healthy children in such a competitive environment? And we compassionately acknowledged the grief still felt from the murder of Jane Bashara.

Yes, your clergy is holding the whole community in our hearts.

It occurred to me as I witnessed this energy and sacred intention, our group is a congregation of its own as we seek to practice tikkun olam in Grosse Pointe. We will continue to meet, witness, support and collaborate as leaders of our faith communities. Just as we find strength, courage and wisdom in our group, may you also find these qualities and much more in your own faith community. And, if you are not currently a member of one of our many Grosse Pointe congregations, please take this moment to pause and reflect about the possibility of joining an intentional faith community so that you can be a part of healing yourself and healing the world, starting in our own backyard.

Rev. Page is the minister at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

St. Ambrose Catholic Church's annual Oysterfest once again was well attended, enough so part of Kercheval was closed to vehicular traffic to accommodate those who ate seafood.



Pierce Middle School sixth grader Ava Boley sampled an oyster for the first time and determined it's not her favorite food.

CHURCH EVENTS

Ecumenical breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's ecumenical breakfast begins with coffee at 6:45 a.m. Friday Oct. 11, 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. Richard Yeager-Stiver of Grosse Pointe Congregational Church. The event ends at 8:15 a.m.

Men of all faiths can attend. For more information, call Dick Strouger at (313) 881-9806.

St. Paul

A fall harvest, craft and vendor sale is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission is \$1.

The event includes lunch and more than 40 crafters and vendors.

For more information, contact Deana Hussey at deana.hussey@yahoo.com.

Presbyterian Church

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church holds an open house beginning at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, to celebrate the church's 75th anniversary. A 7 p.m. concert features the church's chancel choir, members of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Choir and the Detroit Concert Choir.

Sunday's events include a 9 a.m. education hour, a 10:30 a.m. worship service with specially written music and a message by the Rev. Jack Ziegler, pastor emeritus, and 11:30 a.m. bagpiper, luncheon and program.

The public can attend.

First English

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church presents the Fishwick-Wootton-Levine piano trio at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, at the church's first 2013 Open Door series.

Pianist Wesley Fishwick is the former Detroit Symphony Orchestra pianist and director of music at WWJ radio.

Violinist Melody Wootton studied at the Cleveland Institute of Music and the University of Michigan. Cellist David Levine is a chamber musician and teacher. He has a degree from Wayne State University.

Christ Church

Schola of Christ Church Grosse Pointe sings during the 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, service. The public can attend.

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

Schola is the resident choir and is comprised of professional singers from metropolitan Detroit.

Worship Services

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church



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SATURDAY October 12

Open House and Historical Display at 5:30 pm

A Choral Concert worthy of the Occasion beginning at 7:00 pm.

The Concert features Our Chancel Choir with special guests from The Detroit Concert Choir, GP Memorial Choir, The 3 Penny Chorus including a brass ensemble and piano. (Price: Free Will Donation)

SUNDAY October 13

Education Hour and Historical Display at 9:00 am followed by a special Worship Service Celebration at 10:30am with a message by Rev. Dr. Jack Ziegler (Dr. Ziegler is being recognized as Pastor Emeritus)

Following the service, follow a bagpiper to a Lunch Program 11:30 am (Price: Free Will Donation)

Sorry, Reservations for Lunch are closed



Historic Mariners' Church

SUNDAY

8:30 a.m. ... The Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. ... Adult Education Class
11:00 a.m. ... The Holy Communion
Church Sunday School & Nursery

THURSDAY

12:10 p.m. ... The Holy Communion

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www.marinerschurchofdetroit.org



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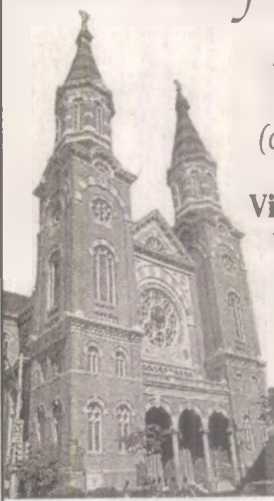
10:00 a.m. (Latin - Choir)

12:00 p.m.

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Monday - Saturday at 12:15 p.m.

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9:30 am

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10:45 am Middle School

11:00 am Adult Sunday School

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Sundays

Holy Eucharist

10:15 a.m.

Education Time

9:00 a.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.

Mary Blain Mead

Mary Blain Mead, 76, of Grosse Pointe, passed away peacefully Friday, Oct. 4, 2013, surrounded by her family.

She was born Mary Ella Mains on March 9, 1937, in Quincy, to Kathryn and Dewey Mains and graduated from the Columbia University Continuing Program in Hospital Administration. She worked at Blain Hospital from 1956 to 1971 where she served as hospital administrator from 1965 until her retirement.

Mrs. Mead was one of the five founding members of La Societe des Jardinieres, which at its inception in 1977, was one of the youngest garden clubs in Michigan. She was a longtime member and past president of the Grand Marais Questers No. 213. She also belonged to the Ibex Club, Grosse Pointe Club and the Country Club of Detroit.

Mrs. Mead enjoyed flowers of every sort, especially orchids and gardenias, which she always kept in her garden. She loved her friends and family dearly and throughout her life enjoyed all types of art, travel, fine dining, bridge, and an odd trip to the Florida flea markets.

She was predeceased by her husbands, Dr. Alexander Blain III and Hudson Mead; father, Dewey Mains; mother, Kathryn "Kay" Mains; brother, Philip Mains and sister, Sue Mains Wyman.

Mrs. Mead is survived by her sister-in-law, Arlene Mains; niece, Kim Nyeste; nephews, Sean Meredith, Mark Mains, and Eric Mains; great-niece, Christen Nyeste and great-nephew, Nicolai Mains. She also is survived by many grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

In lieu of flowers, dona-

tions may be made to Planned Parenthood Mid and South Michigan at plannedparenthood.org/midsouthmi/; Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or the Ibex Club (Scholarship Fund) 577 Washington, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

F. William Sporer

Francis William "Bill" Sporer of Grosse Pointe Woods, passed away peacefully Wednesday, Sept. 25, 2013, at home surrounded by family and his loving wife of 56 years, Mary. He was 82.

He was born May 29, 1931, in Detroit to Anthony J. and Mary A. (nee Zemmin) Sporer. He graduated from De La Salle High School in 1949 and from The University of Detroit with honors in 1954 with a Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering degree. In 1955, he was called to serve his country in Korea. Upon his return two years later, he joined A.J. Sporer Plumbing and Heating Company which continues in operation today.

Mr. Sporer was a devoted husband, father and grandfather. He especially loved to sail and among his passions, after his family, were competitive sailboat racing and designing and building his own sailboats.

While a college student, he became a top contender on the DN iceboat racing circuit, winning the DN National Championship in 1955. He was commodore of IDNIYRA in 1959, Commodore of North Star Sail Club in 1983 and was a member of Crescent Sail Yacht Club for almost 30 years.

Mr. Sporer enjoyed world travel, camping, projecting, photography and playing with his grandchildren. His family said he was humble, genuine and extended himself for the benefit and growth of others, especially those less fortunate.

Mr. Sporer is survived by his wife, Mary; children, Stephen Sporer, Theresa Pastoria (Jack), Mary Schwandt (Tom) and Michael Sporer (Lisa); grandchildren, Courtney, Benjamin, Jacob, Allison, Zoe, Noah, Emma and Naomi and siblings, Margaret Jurn (Bob), Tony Sporer (Arlene) and Jerry Burke.

He was predeceased by his parents and siblings, John Sporer (Mary), Anne Burke, Clare (Sr. Jean Anthony) and Damian, his beloved son.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at noon Saturday, Oct. 12, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Alzheimer's Association - Greater Michigan Chapter, 20300 Civic Center Drive., Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48076-4166.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

James Stevenson

James "Jimmy" Stevenson, 51, of Azusa, Calif., died Monday, Sept. 30, 2013, at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

He was born May 7, 1962, in New York City. Mr. Stevenson was a member of the Screen Actors Guild and an active member of Alcoholics Anonymous. He acted in several movies including, "Fun with Dick and Jane" and "O Brother, Where Art Thou?"

Mr. Stevenson was a 1981 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. He was a kind and gentle man who loved nature. Most of all, he was a loving husband, father, son and brother.

Mr. Stevenson is survived by his wife, Chitomi Stevenson; children, Jatomis, Joseph and Samuel Stevenson; mother, Sandra Krell (Thomas) and siblings, Elizabeth Buchanan, Zip Stevenson, Star Stevenson, Scott Stevenson and Jerry



Mary Blain Mead



F. William Sporer



Margaret W. Rogers

Roach.

Services were held at St. David's Episcopal Church in Southfield.

Memorials may be made to the Hospices of Henry Ford at henryford.com.

Share a memory at sulivanfuneraldirectors.com.

Margaret Williamson Rogers

Margaret Williamson Rogers of Grosse Pointe Farms, passed away peacefully at home Tuesday, Oct. 8, 2013.

She was born Dec. 16, 1930, in Glasgow, Scotland. Her parents were Jesse and William McIntosh, and her surviving brother, Bill McIntosh, currently resides in the Isle of Man, Great Britain. She married Brandon Miles Rogers on Oct. 11, 1958.

Mrs. Rogers came to the United States as a young adult and worked at the British Consul Generals Office in Detroit. She became a U.S. citizen Aug. 5, 1991. She was a homemaker, and an active member of The Daughters of the British Empire Windsor Castle Chapter for more than 45 years.

Mrs. Rogers is survived by her children, David Rogers of Harper Woods, Heather Hogan (David) of Nashville, Tenn., and Andrew Rogers (Amy) of Grosse Pointe and grandchildren, Sasha Gnyp, Steven Gnyp, Matthew Gnyp, Noah Hogan, Lindsay Rogers and Bridget Rogers.

She was predeceased by her husband, Brandon, Sept. 1.

A joint memorial service will be held at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at a future date.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Services for Older Citizens,

159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or Reverence Home Health & Hospice of Michigan, 716 German St., Tawas City, MI 48763.

William Wallace Wotherspoon

William Wallace Wotherspoon, 94, of Santa Fe, N.M., died Saturday, Sept. 28, 2013.

A resident of Santa Fe since 1995, he was born Sept. 24, 1919, in Washington, D.C., to Margaret (nee Lerner) and Alexander Somerville Wotherspoon. Through his mother's paternal Lerner family, Mr. Wotherspoon was a fifth-generation Washingtonian.

He attended Sidwell Friends School in Washington, D.C., and graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School in Long Beach, Calif., in 1936, where his father was stationed with the U.S. Navy.

Mr. Wotherspoon graduated from Dartmouth College in 1940 and attended George Washington Law School in Washington, D.C. In August 1941, he began active duty in the U.S. Naval Reserve and served through September 1946, retiring as commander. He was a graduate of the U.S. Naval War College, and a member of the Allied Control Commission in Rome, Italy, from 1944 to 1945.

He married Mary Bulkley of Grosse Pointe Park in June 1946. From 1946 to 1966, he was an executive with Ford Motor Co. in St. Louis, Mo., Chicago, and Dearborn.

Mr. Wotherspoon served on the boards of many organizations, including the Lake Carriers Association, Uihlein



William W. Wotherspoon

Financial Inc., Henry Ford Hospital, Family Service of Metropolitan Detroit, University Liggett School and Chatham Hall Northport Point Cottage Owners' Association. He also was a member of the Grosse Pointe Club and the Country Club of Detroit, Northport Point Club, The Reading Room, and Don Quixotes of Santa Fe.

Mr. Wotherspoon was predeceased by his first wife, Mary, in 1985; his second wife, Mary Ruth (nee Sanger) Wotherspoon in 2008, and sisters, Margaret Miller and Anne Ross.

He is survived by his daughters, Mary Adams "Polly" Wotherspoon and Eleonore "Ellie" Wotherspoon and his dedicated dog, Emma.

Donations may be made to Atwill Memorial Chapel Association, 105 N. Northcott Drive, Northport, MI 49670; the Santa Fe Animal Shelter & Humane Society, 100 Caja del Rio Road, Santa Fe, NM 87507, or a charity of one's choice.

Interment and a private memorial service will be held at a later date in Michigan.

Share a memory at berardinellifuneralhome.com.



Robert I. Sattler

06 June 1926 - 05 October 2013

Robert I. Sattler was taken from us on 5 Oct 2013. He passed away quickly and peacefully surrounded by family. He was married 58 years to Ilene and they had nine children: Johnny, Sheila, Gail, Rob, Diane, Suzy, Paul, David, and Mary Ellen. He leaves behind a large extended family, 16 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Bob was a remarkable man and had a very full life. He was raised in St. Clair Shores and attended Lakeview High School. In 1944, he entered the Navy V-12 program at DePauw University and became a pilot and commissioned ensign. He was discharged from the Navy in 1946 and finished his education at Purdue University earning degrees in Aeronautical Engineering and Naval Science and Tactics. In 1952 he became a Registered Professional Engineer.

During college years Bob played varsity baseball, football and basketball. After graduation he was recruited to pitch for the New York Yankees, however he broke his pitching arm (playing hockey) which ended his baseball career in 1950. He remained active in sports throughout his life, including hockey and later tennis and fishing.

Bob returned home in 1950 to help run the family business. He became the president of LaSalle Machine Tool in 1957. Over the next twenty-four years he turned a small machine tool shop into an international company. LaSalle had over a thousand employees with nine plants located in Michigan, Windsor, and Italy. The company had customers in the United States, Europe, Russia, Mexico, Asia and South America.

In the 1980's Bob started various family businesses including a financial advisory firm, and a farming/dairy enterprise. Sattler Inc, established in 1995, is currently a successful machine tool business which Bob started with his three sons and a daughter.

The Association for Manufacturing Technology honored Bob as a "Living Legend" in 1997. In 2012 Purdue University recognized him with the "Outstanding Aerospace Engineer" award.

Bob has always been an engineer. Until the day he died, he was continually coming up with ways to improve designs. There are over twenty patents in his name. We have no doubt that on arrival to Heaven, his first thought was how to improve the design of the Pearly Gates. He was a good and generous man who will be missed by all who knew him.

His preferred charities include: Capuchins 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207, or Holy Cross Children's Services, 8759 Clinton-Macon Road, Clinton, MI 49236.

PRIDE OF THE POINTES

The following area students were named to the Dean's List for the winter 2013 semester at Northern Michigan University: **Jacob Hoerler** and **Roger Vandenbussche** of the City of Grosse Pointe; **Nathan Fuga** and **Gregory Posada** of Grosse Pointe Farms, **Molly Robinson** of Grosse Pointe Park and **Dustin Baker**, **Nicholas Ireland** and **Eric Kiska**, all of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Daniel Andrews** graduated spring 2013 from Northern Michigan University with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in art and design.

Election Day November 5, 2013

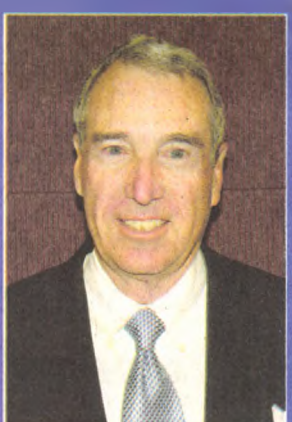
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Louis Theros



Martin West

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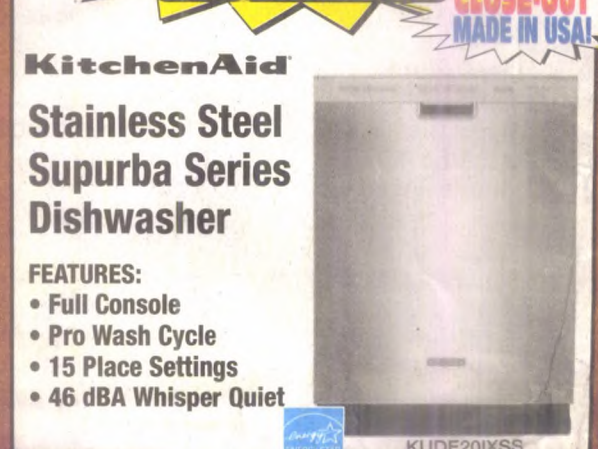
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NEWS III

AUTOMOTIVE Test Drive

The all-new 2014 Subaru Forester
2.5 Touring PAGE 6A III

2-3A III BUSINESS | 4-6A III AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS By Jenny King

Fusion Energi ups the electric ante



The 2013 Fusion Energi combines a plug-in feature that gives the driver some 20 miles of pure electric driving before the gas-electric system kicks in. And if you are spending your 20 miles in an urban/suburban setting with multiple stop signs and traffic lights, and using the brakes frequently, you may notice your “bank” of miles increasing as the regenerative braking feeds the battery. The powerplant is made up of a 2.0-liter four-cyl-

der gasoline engine and in hybrid uses a continuously-variable transmission to drive the front wheels of the car. This Fusion is rated at 44 miles per gallon city and 41 mpg highway for a combined average of 43 mpg.

On our excursion we were getting 44 mpg in continuous highway driving at speeds averaging 65 mph.

The larger lithium battery pack in the Fusion Energi gobbles up a big hunk of the trunk, but it rewards the driver with the ability to drive on electricity at or above highway speeds. We did not put it to this test, so we don’t know how quickly those 20 miles would

drain at 75 mph. If it is anything like the pure-electric Nissan Leaf, they will disappear before your eyes.

Is there trunk space for a set of clubs? Maybe just one, atop the panel covering the plug and cord and housing tire repair equipment.

In the know

Nervous about what is going on under the hood and elsewhere in the Fusion plug-in hybrid? Just about all you really need to know is on a panel directly in front of the driver. It explains if there are miles available in pure electric mode; gives the driver the vehicle’s range in miles, and shows when the



PHOTOS BY JENNY KING

The 2013 Fusion Energi skillfully combines hybrid brains with stylish beauty.

brakes are feeding the battery by flashing parentheses around the small image of the car.

There are two trim levels: the Fusion Energi SE Luxury and Fusion Energi Titanium.

With the SE Luxury you’ll get 17-inch alloy wheels, foglights, automatic headlights, heated mirrors, leather upholstery, heated front seats,

driver memory settings, keypad entry, dual-zone air conditioning, rear air ducts, power front seats and a 110-volt household-style power outlet.

Electronic features include the Sync voice-activated audio and cell phone interface and the MyFord Touch electronics interface.

Options on the SE Luxury include the Driver

Assist package (automatic high beams, rain-sensing wipers, a blind-spot warning system, rear cross-traffic alert, lane departure warning and lane assist), rear parking sensors, a rearview camera, remote ignition and sunroof. Also optional are a navigation system, an automated parallel-parking system and

See AUTOS, page 4A III



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Find Out What You’ve Been Missing in the Back of Your Cabinets with ShelfGenie®

The dinner guests have arrived but you’re still searching for the antique serving platter for your Thanksgiving turkey. “It always seems that when you need an item, whether it’s a frequently-used appliance or an antique vase, you’re down on your hands and knees emptying your cabinets until you can finally reach it,” says Renee Stevens-Martin, Grosse Pointe based designer for ShelfGenie, the nation’s only franchised provider of custom-built Glide-Out Shelving solutions. “Instead of spending valuable time sifting through countless items you rarely use to get to that one you need, here are four ways to make your kitchen, bathroom or office much easier to navigate.”

Get in the zone: Divide your kitchen up into specific sections or zones. Food prep tools, like cutting boards, measuring cups and mixing bowls, should be located near the largest available workspace. Store cooking needs – pots, pans, bake ware and potholders – near the stove; and serving supplies, like dishes, glassware, flatware and napkins, near the dining room. Tupperware, plastic wrap, foil and other storage items work well near the refrigerator and the dishwasher/sink area is a great place for dishtowels, sponges, trash bags and all-purpose cleaners.

Minimize it: To keep clutter to a minimum, identify and remove things that do not belong in the zones and give away or sell some of these seldom-used items. Take this time to also check the expiration dates on products and administer quality control on your existing items.

Maximize space: Find space that is not being utilized - vertical or wall space, space inside cabinet doors, for example – and use the entire space within the cabinet, or drawer. Products like ShelfGenie’s custom Glide-Out shelves can provide two or more shelves in each cabinet when most standard cabinets only provide one and a half. This will maximize your usable storage space while allowing for easy access to everything.

Contain yourself: Make your most frequently used items the most accessible. Everyday items like plates, glasses and cutting boards should be within reach at all times while less-used items (juicers, bread makers, double boilers, etc.) can be tucked away.

When working with ShelfGenie, a professional designer will assess your unique needs and create a plan, and consultations are 100% free of charge. Glide-Outs are custom built to fit your cabinets’ exact specifications, and installation only takes a few hours. Glide-Outs hold up to 100 pounds yet fully extend with the touch of a finger. Find out how ShelfGenie can improve your kitchen, and improve your life! For more information or to schedule your free consultation, please visit us at www.shelfgenie.com, or call 1-888-886-6133.

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PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

El's Boutique

El's Boutique is located at 17110 Kercheval, in the Village, City of Grosse Pointe. Ellen Durand has opened her own business catering to girls with casual wear, jewelry, accessories, purses and much more. Most items are less than \$50. Located on the lower level of El's Boutique is the Celebration Station, available for children's parties, wedding or baby showers, birthdays and retirement parties. The room seats 20 and food and beverages may be brought in by party hosts. For more information, call (313) 571-3044. Taking part in Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce ribbon cutting ceremonies, from left, are chamber executive director Jenny Boettcher, DDA marketing consultant Ed Nakfoor, owner Ellen Durand, Mayor Dale Scrace, manager Linda Jensen and city councilman John Stempfle.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Angela Home Care

Angela Home Care, located at 22030 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, celebrated ribbon cutting ceremonies with the Macomb and Grosse Pointe chambers of commerce recently. From left, Macomb chamber board member Garry Mudge, Grosse Pointe Chamber board member Cathy Champion, managing partner Dr. Coral Fowler, Macomb chamber board member Burney Ashley, vice president of nursing services Tami Stapleton, St. Clair Shores City Manager Phil Ludos, St. Clair Shores councilman John Caron, managing partner Dr. Vivian Sanchez, COO Pamela Russell, director of human resources Angie Bremerkamp, CFO Leo Madanguit, Macomb chamber director of business development Heather Schmuckel and Grosse Pointe chamber director Jenny Boettcher. For more information, contact Angela Home Care at (586) 563-1000 or angelahomecare.com.

Business briefs

EXPO set

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce will hold its eighth annual Community Business EXPO Wednesday, Nov. 20.

The event takes place

at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

The Community Business EXPO is designed to showcase local businesses and non-profit clubs and organizations, providing a

networking opportunity for Chamber members, community business leaders and residents.

This year's keynote speaker is Matthew P. Cullen, president and chief executive of Rock Ventures LLC, the umbrella entity formed to provide operational coordination, guidance, and

integration to Dan Gilbert's portfolio of companies and investments. Cullen also is responsible for Gilbert's "Opportunity Detroit" initiative, an effort to spark development and revitalization in the city.

A native Detroit and 29-year veteran of General Motors, Cullen plays key roles with numerous organizations in the Detroit region including president and chief operating officer of Rock Gaming LLC, volunteer president and CEO of the M-1 Rail Streetcar Initiative, chairman of Invest Detroit, vice chairman of the

Downtown Detroit Partnership, and service on the executive committee of the Detroit Zoological Society.

Also speaking at this year's event is Patrick Hopper, the face behind the local community portal, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe's largest social network with more than 18,000 followers on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, Pinterest, LinkedIn, and YouTube. Hopper is also partner at OpenSystems Media in St. Clair Shores.

The Community Business EXPO is open and free to the public. Attendees will receive

product samples and have the opportunity to enter numerous raffles.

To become a sponsor or to participate in the EXPO, call the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce at (313) 881-4722 or e-mail info@grossepointechamber.com.

For a complete list of participating businesses and organizations, visit grossepointechamber.com.

Next month

Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen's "Chat with the Commissioner" event in Grosse Pointe Woods Monday, Oct. 14, has been cancelled because of Columbus Day.

The meetings will resume in November.

Eastside

The Eastside Republican Club's monthly forum hosts Detroit News editorial

See BRIEFS, page 3A III



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Chips are in

Detroit's Better Made Snack Foods announced Michigan Gov. Rick Snyder appointed Phil Gusmano, vice president of purchasing, to the Michigan Potato Industry Commission. Gusmano, of Grosse Pointe Farms, will serve a three-year term, which expires in 2016.

BRIEFS:

Continued from page 2A III

page editor Nolan Finley at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15.

The meetings are held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Finley started at the Detroit News as a copy boy in the newsroom while a student at Wayne State University, where he earned a degree in journalism.

He worked as a reporter, covering city hall during the Coleman Young administration and held various editing positions on the city, state and metro desks at the News. He went on to

become business editor and then deputy managing editor, before being appointed editorial page editor in 2000.

ACI gains contract

ACI - Aerospace Consultants International LLC President and CEO Francis L. Charbonneau Jr. announces the consulting firm based in Grosse Pointe and Oak Ridge, Tenn. has received a contract with the U.S. Department of Energy Oak Ridge National Laboratories. ACI was chosen to teach the ASME NQA-1 Nuclear Quality Assurance Training, Implementation, and

Commercial Grade Dedication Training for the DOE ORNL over the coming year so that Nuclear Programs of the Department of Energy are safe and efficient.

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4A III | AUTOMOTIVE



PHOTOS COURTESY OF GENERAL MOTORS

2014 Chevy Cruze

Here's the 2014 Chevy Cruze LTZ with the RS appearance package, available for LT and LTZ. On the exterior, this package includes unique front and rear fascias, rocker moldings, and a rear spoiler giving the Cruze the look to match the feeling behind the wheel. Even the foglamps are enhanced, with sleek chrome around the lights. It sports the ECOTEC 1.4L turbocharged 4-cylinder engine, and has a National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Overall Vehicle Score rating of 5-Stars. For 2014, the Chevy Cruze has a manufacturers suggested retail price starting at \$17,170 plus destination.

AUTOS
2013 Ford
Fusion Energi

Continued from page 1A III

adaptive cruise control with collision warning and brake support.

Base price of the SE Luxury is \$38,700. The test car, an SE Luxury, also included the \$4,175 Driver Assist equipment, bringing the total to \$42,875. Destination is an extra \$795.

The Titanium adds features and dollars, as might be expected. The SE Luxury should suffice for most.

The Fusion Energi is significantly more expensive — \$10,000-plus — than the Fusion Hybrid without the larger battery and plug-in feature.

Eyes off the road

The MyFordTouch has been criticized, improved and is still a source of com-

plaint. We will add ours. In the early morning light, with the sun behind us, the driver's shadow fell across the "controls," making them virtually unreadable. Such a distraction. And as before they are very sensitive to the touch and do things like shut off the air conditioner while you are retrieving a CD from the player. We cast our vote for push buttons with springs, levers and knobs, so we can keep our eyes on the road.

We applaud the new and various safety alerts, most especially those on outside mirrors that tell of cars in lanes on either side that are approaching and passing. We have never liked the variable-tone alerts warning of objects outside the vehicle when, for instance, you are backing down your drive. They are alarming and confusing.

And, like so many things in life, gadgets don't always tell the whole story. The rear cross traffic did not "see" a couple of pedestrians about to walk behind the Fusion.

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



PHOTO BY JENNY KING

The Fusion Energi combines Ford's gas-electric hybrid system with the opportunity to plug in for added all-electric miles.

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EMPLOYEE	\$332	\$35,840*

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EMPLOYEE	\$184	\$20,237*

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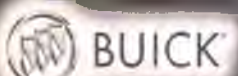
STK# T14017 • WAS \$38,120

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TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

2014 Subaru Forester 2.5 Touring

We recently drove Subaru's all-new 2014 Forester Touring, one of six Forester models available in a totally new

fourth generation — entry price: \$21,995; price as tested: \$33,220. Notable is Forester's impressive entry level price,

as consumers can park a base 2.5 AWD Forester in their driveway for \$21,995.

Huge news is a four and five miles per gallon increase over last year's model, as a continuous variable automatic replaces a four speed automatic resulting in mpg going from 20 city and 27 highway to a very consumer friendly 24 city and 32 highway.

That's what we call new generation progress in real terms.

Although fuel increase numbers like this deserve praise up front, there's way more to the 2014 Forester that makes it a better buy than the previous 2009-2013 models, which were quite good I might add.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF SUBARU

The 2014 Forester 2.5i model is available in base, Premium, Limited and top-line Touring versions.

Outwardly, all new sheet metal that does not "date" the previous generation is most welcome. As for dimensions, Forester for 2014 grows by 1.4-inches in length, .9-inch on the wheelbase, rear seat leg-

room is up 3.9-inches, and there's a half-inch wider width, resulting in 6.4 cubic feet of more cargo space.

Power comes from the fuel injected 170 horsepower 2.5 liter Horizontal Boxer four-cylinder, which provides 174 pound-feet of torque and moves Forester with ease. A turbocharged model is available for those who want more go at the cost of fuel mileage, 23 and 28. Still, these are good numbers for a 250 horse and 258 pound-feet of torque turbo Boxer. Prices start at \$27,995.

Notable is Subaru's new EyeSight driving-assist system that comes as part of a \$2,400 option package. In addition to keyless start and high energy headlamps, this highly recommended safety option features Subaru's pre-collision braking, adaptive cruise control, lane departure warning, lane sway warning and collision throttle management system. For the money, these features will allow safer driving every time you start the engine and back out of your driveway. Standard features are many, and include power

moonroof, leather upholstery, power liftgate with memory, excellent 400-watt Harman/Kardon Sirius XM satellite, surround-sound entertainment system with voice recognition, 10-way power driver seat, dual zone air, and much more.

The 2014 Forester earned a Top Safety Pick from the Insurance Institute For Highway Safety.

The new Forester models come standard with seven air bags, a rear vision camera, vehicle dynamics control, stability and traction control and 4-wheel discs with ABS and brake assist.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 103.9 inches, 3,433-pound curb weight, and 31.5 to 68.5 cubic feet of cargo space, 8.7-inch ground clearance and 16.9-gallon fuel tank and up to 1,500-pound tow capacity.

Likes: Low pricing, performance, roominess, legendary AWD, safety, handling.

Dislikes: Engine a little noisy, ride a bit rough.

Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.

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RSVP requested

You are invited — invited to join in any one of the many clubs based in Grosse Pointe catering to your sense of community, to your social and artistic side or educational side. The following is a short list of organizations that would welcome your attendance.

Daughters of the British Empire in Michigan

is a non-profit group raising funds for charities and the retirees in British retirement homes, as well as sharing information on the Commonwealth. Any adult with a Commonwealth ancestry can join the club that meets nine times a year. Annual dues are \$25, plus chapter dues, fundraising and convention fees. Meetings are in members' houses or restaurants. For more information, contact Gail Weedon at (248) 738-8659 or clue-mellow@yahoo.com. In 1910, The Imperial Order Daughters of the British Empire in the United States was founded during World War I.

Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe

is a non-profit run by volunteers who have an interest in French lan-

guage and culture. Through interesting, diverse activities and events, the group keeps the French culture alive in Grosse Pointe. Members can become friends learning more about, and enjoying, French culture, history, cuisine, art, literary works and conversation. Funds are raised for scholarships for high school students who excel in French studies.

AFGP is open to all who have an interest in France and the French. Members are of high school age and older and do not need to be fluent in French or have knowledge of the French language to participate. Members can commit a few hours a month to attend monthly events.

For more information, contact Christiane Stein at (586) 777-4602 or

cstein44@comcast.net

Detroit Historical Guild

is a non-profit service group that raises funds with flea markets at Historical Fort Wayne in October and April and Victorian teas in May and November at the Detroit Historical Museum to benefit the museum and the Dossin Great Lakes Museum. New members with a special interest in Detroit regional history, serving others, enhancing their historical knowledge and visiting historical sites can attend meetings and events taking place the second Saturday of each month, September through May, at the fort, the historical museums and other sites. Dues are \$45 and the time commitment is 20 to 40 hours per year.

Membership includes participating in behind-the-scenes tours, programs at the museum, assisting with setup, sales and tear down at the flea markets, teas, decorating and serving catered food and beverages. For more information, contact vice president Shirley Hartert at (313) 882-6107 or shirleyhartertpta@comcast.net.

Eastside Handweavers Guild

offers support and encouragement for those who enjoy weaving, spinning and other fiber arts. Adults of any age, experienced in the art, or willing to learn, can attend. Offshoot groups for knitters, spinners and study groups are also offered. Monthly meetings feature programs, lectures

and workshops beginning at 6:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at St. Clair Shores Adult Education facility, 23055 Masonic. Dues are \$15 with additional charges for workshops and materials. For more information, call Janet Weber at (313) 881-6499.

Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library

is a non-profit organization sponsoring activities encouraging literacy, lifelong learning, love of



Daughters of the British Empire in Michigan

reading and stimulating interest in the library. Anyone can join the group that sponsors the Friends' Down Under Bookstore, classical book lecture series, the Halloween costume sale, book give-aways, children and teen programs and author visits, among others. An individual pays annual dues of \$25 and a family pays \$30. For more information, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 204 or visit gplibrary-friends.org.

Friends of Vision Support Group

is a non-profit organization sponsoring support groups for the visually impaired living in Wayne and Macomb counties. The organization deals with the emotional turmoil that challenges people when faced with a life-altering condition. One-on-one

See CLUBS, page 3B





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26 | **FACES & PLACES**

AREA ACTIVITIES

La Leche League

A mother-to-mother breast feeding information and support group, La Leche League, meets at 10:15 a.m. Friday, Oct. 11, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Ewald branch.

For more information, call Jessie at (313) 417-1944 or Jennifer at (313) 821-9196.

Fundraiser

A fundraiser for Grosse Pointe North High School graduate, Raoul Vanhecke is from 7 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, Oct. 12, at 19520 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Vanhecke suffered a cervical spine cord injury July 30, 2010, resulting in tetraplegia. He has limited use of his hands and arms and his legs are paralyzed.

The \$50 ticket includes food and beverages, taking the haunted trail, music and dancing, prizes and a 50/50 raffle. For tickets, call Clementine Vanhecke at (313) 885-3110 or Pointe Nail Techs at (313) 885-3110.

Chamber music

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music presents a concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct.

13, in the Crystal Ballroom, Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The "Sonata for Cello and Piano," by Richard Stohr, is performed by cellist Stefan Koch and pianist Robert Conway. Violinist Joseph Deller and cellist Brandon Cota perform Zoltan Kodaly's "Duo for Violin and Cello, Op. 7."

Annual membership to the chamber music concerts costs \$40. Tickets at the door cost \$12 and those less than 18 years of age are admitted free.

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

Remaining concerts



PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

A good read

Persuing the titles to be on sale during the annual AAUW used book sale Oct.

10 through 12, are from left, co-chairwoman of the sale Carolyn Barth, SOC home repair coordinator Liz Mange, social worker Nina Mondalek, SOC transition care coordinator Ann Yeamans and SOC director of development Angela Gabridge.

are Nov. 10, Jan. 12, Feb. 9, March 2, April 27 and May 18.

Memory screenings

Nursing Unlimited offers free memory screenings from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Oct. 15, at its office, 21131 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. For an appointment, call (586) 285-0300. The screenings are offered on behalf of the Alzheimer Foundation of America.

Alliance Française

The Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe's Cine-

Club show the film, "War of the Buttons" at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Woods branch, 20680 Mack. Admission is free. The film is in French with English subtitles.

A discussion of the film follows the viewing.

Friends of Vision

The Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology Friends of Vision support group meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16, at the institute, 15415 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

For more information, call Nancy Pilorget at

(313) 824-4710, ext. 225.

Garden club

The Men's and Women's Garden Club of America meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17, in the cafeteria of Brownell Middle School.

Cystic fibrosis

The Gloria and Thomas Kitchen Memorial Foundation fundraiser is from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18, at Blossom Heath Inn, 24800 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

The Roaring '20s is the theme with tickets costing \$75. The evening includes a strolling dinner buffet, silent and live auctions, raffles and a photo booth. Proceeds benefit cystic fibrosis research.

Brother and sister Gloria and Thomas Kitchen died of CF. Gloria began the fundraising efforts prior to her death.

Holiday Mart

The 55th annual Grosse Pointe Holiday Mart is from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18, and Saturday, Oct. 19, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The patron preview cocktail party is from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17.

More than 30 upscale vendors offer clothing, designer jewelry and housewares. More than half of the vendors are new to the Holiday Mart and are Detroit-based small businesses, including Beau Bien Foods, City Bird, Nets, Hugh and Detroit Denim.

"Holiday Mart may be more than half a century old, but we still have some new tricks up our sleeve, including a roster of new vendors that will offer something really fresh for our longtime shoppers," said Helen McKnight, event chairwoman. Admission is \$5.

Proceeds benefit Planned Parenthood Mid and South Michigan prenatal care and the cancer prevention programs.

Beaumont

Beaumont Health System's kidney transplantation team presents a free pre-kidney transplant community education program at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17, in the Connelly Auditorium, Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe. The program is for those considering a kidney transplant, family and friends.

To register, call (800)

See ACTIVITIES, page 5B

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PETIT FOURS ~ October 29th & 30th, 7:00pm to 9:00pm, Fee \$27.00

CANDIES & COOKIES DEMO ~ November 25th & 26th, 7:00pm to 9:00pm +, Fee \$15.00

TRUFFLES ~ November 7th & December 5th, 7:00pm to 9:00pm, Fee \$28.00

PUFF PASTRY DEMO ~ November 19th, 7:00pm to 9:00pm+, Fee \$30.00

GOURMET CUPCAKES DEMO ~ October 24th & November 21, 7:00pm to 9:00pm, Fee \$29.00

'CHOCOLATE TECHNIQUES' DEMO ~ November 5th, 7:00pm to 9:00pm, Fee \$30.00

MARZIPAN MOLDING ~ November 13th, 7:00pm to 9:00pm, Fee \$22.00

GOULISH GOODIES WITH KIDS ~ October 12th & October 19th, 11:00am to 2:00pm, Fee \$15.00

CAKE POPS & GOURMET MARSHMALLOWS DEMO ~ October 16th & October 17th, 7:00pm to 9:30pm, Fee \$29.00

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Pat Tapper, a member of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club, took this image titled Outer Banks.

CLUBS: Continued from page 1B

discussion is encouraged prior to the day's speaker. Speakers and topics may not directly address the issues of visual impairment but attributes of living life well, such as nutrition, humor and health. Day trips and holiday parties are part of the schedule. Groups meet at the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, 15415 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park and St. Lucy Catholic Church, 23401 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, the first and third Mondays and Wednesdays of October, November and February through May. Morning and afternoon meetings are offered. For more information, call Nancy Pilorget at (313) 824-4710 or e-mail her at npilorget@dioeyes.org. This is a volunteer arm of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology. All groups begin in September.

Grosse Pointe Camera Club

is a special interest club for individuals who would like to share their photographic interests. All ages with all levels of skills can attend the meetings from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in room C-11 at Brownell Middle School. Images are taken outside the meeting. Annual dues are \$20, plus expenses associated with taking and displaying photographs. The meetings provide educational opportunities for members to develop photographic interests and skills, contact with people of similar interests through feedback, participation in assignments, mini-programs, field trips and organized shoots. For more information, call Mike Florian at (313) 822-7080 or visit grossepointecameraclub.org. The club is a member of the Greater Detroit Camera Club.

Grosse Pointe Community Chorus

is a non-profit organization performing two concerts a year, mid-

December and in April. All ages of choral singers can join. Rehearsals are from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in the Grosse Pointe North High School choir room. Registration is \$50. For more information, call (313) 882-2482 or visit grossepointecomunitychorus.net.

Grosse Pointe Friends & Neighbors Club

is a women's social club to provide a sense of community and network through activities and programs. Luncheon meetings are the first Thursday of the month at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial with a speaker. The group also has book clubs, gourmet and craft groups meeting once a month, plus a monthly salad luncheon at a member's house. Members also visit Detroit restaurants throughout the year. Women who live in the Grosse Pointe Public School District may join. For more information, contact Susan Budrys at (313) 882-9816 or suebudrys@gmail.com.

Grosse Pointe, Michigan branch of the American Association of University Women

is a nonprofit 501(c)(4) organization advancing the equality for women and girls through advocacy, education, philanthropy and research. All fundraising proceeds are put toward scholarships for post-secondary education for those attending an accredited community college, four-year college or university or specialized program. Women with all skill sets can join AAUW. The group also has interest groups revolving around books, going to lunch, music, bridge and the performing arts. Annual dues are \$74. For more information, call president Linda Marchildon at (313) 885-2855, vice president Vicki Granger at (313) 460-

5250 or (313) 882-9878 or e-mail aaugwp@comcast.net.

Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association

was founded in 1949. The non-profit organization focuses on all things gardening, volunteers in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial gardens and donates a portion of dues to charities and local garden projects for community enhancement. Members have monthly luncheons and educational speakers. All ages and abilities, with an interest in gardening and residents of Grosse Pointe, can join. Each member participates at least once a year in the organization's activities serving as host or co-hostess for a regular meeting. After lunch, program topics relate to various gardening aspects. Meetings are the first Fridays of each month September through May, except January. Annual dues are \$45. Meetings are in members' homes, libraries and restaurants. Members also attend fundraising garden teas and network with other garden groups. For more information, call president Shirley Hartert at (313) 882-6107.

Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary

is a non-profit service organization composed of community service minded professionals, business owners, managers and teachers who meet at 7 p.m. every



Grosse Pointe Rotary board, from left, second vice president Fred Ollison, executive secretary Mike Carmody, director Mike Kosinski, president Paul Rentenbach, district governor Donna Schmidt, first vice president Jon Gandelot, director Rev. Richard Yeager-Stiver and club treasurer Jay Fradenburg. Missing from the photo are directors Ted Everingham, Amy Gennaro, Jason Verbrugge and past president Diane Strickler.

Tuesday at The Hill Restaurant. Those 22 years and older can join to help organize the Grosse Pointe Run, provide fundraising to benefit student scholarships, among other services. Annual dues cost \$250. For more information, contact club president Steven Basile at (586) 530-0855.

Grosse Pointe Woman's Club

is a non-profit group whose purpose is for women to make friends, socialize, go to a 12:30 p.m. lunch and learn from diversified programs. Funds are raised to annually award scholarships for public school students. Residents, former residents, property owners, Grosse Pointe business owners or interested residents of a community whose boundaries legally border any of the Grosse Pointes can join the group that hosts seven lunches and programs per year. The annual dues are \$65. Meetings are the third

Wednesday of the month from September through May, with a speaker and business meeting at the War Memorial. For more information, call president Pam Zimmer at (313) 926-6726 or membership chairwoman Peggy Hickey at (313) 407-1842.

Rotary of Grosse Pointe

is a non-profit membership corporation organized in June 1937. Formerly known as the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe, it has a membership of 90 men and women who give their time, talent and treasury in innovative ways to enhance Grosse Pointe's living environment, the surrounding communities, the district and the



Rotary logo

world. The club's motto is "Service Above Self." Service-minded adults, who live or work in the Grosse Pointes, are invited to join the group that meets at noon each Monday at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, where lunch is served for \$15. Annual dues are \$320. Members are to be active on at least one club committee and participate in several service projects during the year.

See CLUBS, page 5B

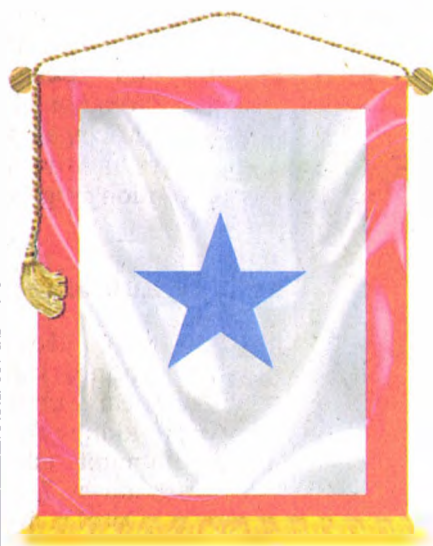
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SOC's listing for November, December

Services for Older Citizens activities for November and December are as follows:

Bingo is played at 10:15 a.m. in the Great Room and it costs \$1.25. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in the cafe. For reservations call (313) 882-9600.

ReThink RA (rheumatoid arthritis) with chef Seamus Mullen — 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5, in the Great Room. Admission is free. Patients and rheumatologists don't always speak the same language. Your rheumatologist may be talking about numbers and test scores, while you're trying to communicate how difficult it is to live with pain. Staff from the Arthritis Foundation, SOC and Beaumont for ReThink RA discuss effective ways to hold doctor-patient conversations. Mullen has a cooking demonstration. Refreshments provided. Registration is necessary.

Spa bingo — is Tuesday, Nov. 5. and Thursday, Nov. 7. Beauty

products are the prizes.

"Minding 'MY' Own Health Care: A Workshop for Empowerment" — 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 6, in the Newberry room. The cost is \$5. This workshop guides participants to be proactive concerning their personal health needs. Registration information is in SOC's publication. Registration deadline is Nov. 1. A wait list is available. Contact Ann Yeamans at (313) 882-9600 for more information.

November birthday celebration — noon, Friday, Nov. 8, in the cafe. Those with November birthdays receive a piece of cake with a candle, are serenaded and a free lunch. Call to make your lunch reservation.

Yes, you can turn a shirt into an apron — 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, in the Great Room. Kaye Crandall demonstrates how to make an apron from a man's or woman's dress shirt. Bring a collared dress shirt and a pair of

scissors. Call for reservations.

Readers Digests': America's Most Scenic Drives - Maine to Key West — 1:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 11, in the Newberry Room. Cruise down the scenic routes of the eastern seaboard, driving along Maine's coast, Acadia National Park, Nantucket, Cape Cod, autumn in New England, Niagara Falls, Pennsylvania's Amish Country, the Shenandoah Valley, Chincoteague Island, the Blue Ridge and Smoky Mountains, Savannah, Ga. and the Florida Keys.

Avon bingo — Tuesday, Nov. 12. Avon products are the prizes.

American House Veterans Day event and luncheon — 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, in the Great room. Admission is free. Seniors and veterans can attend. Following lunch, Joe Salvia, director of Veteran Services will do a roll call of the veterans. Chapter 154 Vietnam Vets performs a flag ceremony.

Reservations are necessary.

We've got you covered bingo — Thursday, Nov. 14. Blankets, quilts and sheets are prizes.

Pizza lunch and movie day — noon lunch and 1:30 p.m. movie, "Argo." Lunch costs \$3 and the movie costs \$2.

The feast bingo — Tuesday, Nov. 19 and Thursday, Nov. 21. Prizes are Thanksgiving oriented.

Skin cancer screening clinic — 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, in the Davies room. Catherine Nordby M.D., dermatologist, conducts a skin cancer screening clinic, examining sun-exposed areas. She will discuss her findings. This will not be a general dermatologic clinic for advice on psoriasis etc. Registration is necessary.

Thanksgiving crafts with Roz — 1:30 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, in the Great Room. The cost is \$8. Bring a pair of scissors. Classes are limited.

Thanksgiving party — 11:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22. The cost is \$10. Nick Apollo provides the musi-

cal entertainment. A raffle follows. Attendees can take home a box lunch. The first 48 people with paid reservations, received no later than Nov. 15, can attend.

Gadgets and gizmos bingo — Tuesday, Nov. 26.

Personal care bingo — Tuesday, Dec. 3, and Thursday, Dec. 5.

Grosse Pointe Academy eighth grade hand chimes choir — noon, Thursday, Dec. 5.

Christmas gifts for the people you love bingo — Tuesday, Dec. 10, and Thursday, Dec. 12. Prizes can be used as gifts.

Ferry Elementary School Choir — 12:45 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10, in the Great Room.

December birthday celebration — noon, Wednesday, Dec. 11, in the cafe. Make reservations. Those celebrating a December birthday receive a piece of cake with a candle, a serenade and a free lunch. Reservations are necessary.

Christmas Crafts with Roz — 1:30 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 11. The

cost is \$8. Make a Christmas table decoration. Bring a pair of scissors. Class size is limited and reservations are necessary.

Grosse Pointe Academy seventh grade chorale — noon, Friday, Dec. 13, in the Great Room.

Christmas bingo — Tuesday, Dec. 17, and Thursday, Dec. 19.

Christmas parties — 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 17, and 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 20. Entertainment is by The Heart of the Hills Players and raffles. The cost is \$10. The menu includes stuffed cabbage, city chicken, potato and cheese pierogi, sauerkraut, green beans, salad, rolls and dessert. The first 48 people with paid reservations, received no later than Dec. 10, can attend. Scholarships are available. For more information, call Susan or JoAnn at (313) 882-9600.

Richard Elementary school choir — noon Thursday, Dec. 19, in the Great Room.

Basket of cheer bingo — Thursday, Dec. 26.

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8:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
9:00 am Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)
9:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)
10:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)
10:30 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
11:00 am Out of the Ordinary
11:30 am Senior Men's Club

12:00 pm 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

Featured Guests & Topics

Things to Do at the War Memorial
Healthy Living from the Inside Out, Public Pride: Woodward Ave., Juicing 101 and Jazz Series

Out of the Ordinary
Karlyn Miilu-Maxon and Kamela Torvinen
Reiki, Silver-Birch & Angle Card Reader

Senior Men's Club
Joanne Pierson, PhD.
University of Michigan Development of Language

Economic Club of Detroit
Bill Everson, CEO, Quicken Loans
"Anything But Corporate: How Great Culture Brings Success"

Great Lakes Log
Robert McGreevy
Storm of 1913

The John Prost Show
Laurie Strachan, Kerry Russo, Virginia Cunningham, Cindy Lucido, Patti Koval and Gloria Kotas
G.P. Symphony and Hospice

Aging Well in America
Thomas H. Keating
Estate Planning

Art & Design
Luke Poling
"Plimpton"

Cars in Context
Cruising Eddie's Drive-In

In a Heartbeat
Cal Morgan and Linda Axe
Humane Society

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

St. John first in state to use chemo bath for thoracic cancer

A unique treatment involving the use of hot chemotherapy, originally used for advanced cancers that have spread to the lining of the abdominal cavity, is now being used to treat cancer in the chest cavity.

St. John Hospital and Medical Center is the first in Michigan to treat a patient using the procedure. The patient, a 48-year-old year Detroit

woman, was successfully treated for cancer of the appendix that had spread to the chest. The patient recovered without complication and left the hospital in approximately one week.

The treatment, known as hyperthermic intrathoracic chemotherapy, or HITEC, involves surgically removing cancerous tumors from the chest cavity, then bath-


ing the cavity with hot chemotherapy. The surgeon continuously circulates a heated, sterile chemotherapy solution throughout the chest cavity for up to two hours, killing remaining cancer cells without damaging normal cells in the body. The solution is then removed and the incision is closed. The operation was performed by Richard Berri M.D., chief of surgical oncology at St. John, and Luis Camero M.D., St. John's chief of thoracic surgery.

Delivering the heated chemotherapy throughout the chest cavity distributes the drug thoroughly and allows it to directly penetrate the areas of cancer and reach areas where cancer cells aren't easily visible. Because the chemotherapy is delivered directly to the tumor, many of the side effects associated with intravenous administration of these powerful drugs can be avoided. For these patients, chemotherapy through a vein may only give them an additional few months to live.

"This form of chemotherapy delivery is showing tremendous promise," said Berri, one of only a handful of surgeons in the U.S. trained to perform the operation. "Our goal is to find more applications for this unique chemotherapy treatment so we can offer another treatment option and hope to more cancer patients."

That treatment has applications for a number of advanced cancers that have spread to the lining of the abdominal cavity, including colorectal, gastric, ovarian, appendiceal and mesothelioma.

Berri also successfully performed the state's first laparoscopic HIPEC in June. That procedure was combined with the laparoscopic removal of the patient's diseased kidney, which was performed by Dr. Edward Schervish, a St. John Hospital surgeon.



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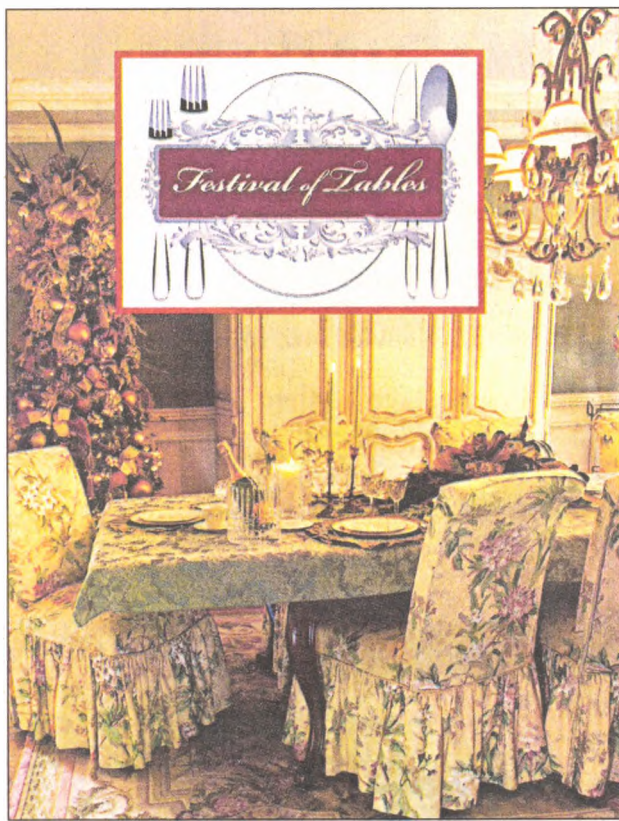
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The Daughters of Penelope, Thamyris Chapter of Grosse Pointe, hosts its 11th annual Festival of Tables from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. More than 30 tables will be decorated. For more information or to purchase tickets, call Elena Kerasiotis at (313) 549-4988 or Olga Tecos at (313) 886-1650 or tickets can be purchased at La Moda Salon, 20091 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.



ACTIVITIES: Continued from page 2B

633-7377 or visit classes. beaumont.edu and search pre-kidney transplant education.

Transplant nephrologist and medical director, multiorgan transplantation, Beaumont Health System, Dilip Samarapungavan M.D. reviews the transplant process, necessary medications and the long-term outlook for kidney transplants. A transplant recipient and living donor share their experiences.

Complimentary valet parking is available at the hospital's main entrance. Parking vouchers can be validated at the end of the program.

◆ "Journey Toward Self-Discovery" is the theme for Beaumont's Girls' Night Out from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores.

The event includes health information and screenings and experts discussing vein treatment options, breast health and Mediterranean healthy cooking demonstrations. There will be boutique shopping, prizes and samples of chocolate.

Advance registration is required and can be done by visiting classes. beaumont.edu or calling (800) 633-7377.

AAUW

The Grosse Pointe Michigan Branch of the American Association of University Women hosts a Veterans Day program at 10 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 26, in the Hellenic room of Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores.

The event, titled "The Journey of the Letters," with Teresa K. Irish, author of "A Thousand Letters Home," honors veterans and features a color guard ceremony and is followed by a breakfast. The 11 a.m. program includes questions from the audience and book signing.

The cost is \$25. Send a check, payable to GP MI AAUW, to Marti K. Miller, 929 Woods Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods MI 48236-1154, by Saturday, Oct. 19. Irish is a Michigan State University graduate and a retired vice president for a national home healthcare and hospice company. She opened her father's army trunk a month after his death to find nearly 1,000 letters he wrote to his parents and to the sweetheart who would later become his wife, postmarked November 1942 to December 1945. Aarol "Bud" Irish, who received the Silver Star, Purple Heart and two Bronze battle stars, also corresponded with mothers whose sons died by his side on Germany's front lines.

The public and veterans can attend.

The branch advances equity for women and girls through advocacy, education, philanthropy and research. Proceeds of the event benefit scholarships for women and girls.

SOC

Services for Older Citizens and Michigan Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Program have trained volunteers to help seniors review and make changes to their 2014 Medicare coverages.

For individual assistance and to schedule an appointment with a volunteer, call SOC at (313) 882-9600 to schedule an appointment. Medicare open enrollment runs from Oct. 15 through Dec. 7.

Optimist

The Grosse Pointe-Lakeshore Optimist club meets at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For more information, call Dave Hohlfeldt at (313) 268-8743.

The Family Center

The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods hosts Meet & Greet from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores.

The event is a gathering for school, mental health and other professionals working with youth and families.

To register, visit familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832. There is free parking.

◆ Finding Normal in the Middle School Years focuses on understanding tweens and teens,

how to stay connected and effective communication at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, in Brownell Middle School library, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Brownell's principal Michael Dib and clinical therapy Mary Beth Garvey are presenters at the free event.

Dib suggests parents:

- ◆ Insist on meeting their child's peers,
- ◆ Let peer relationships develop over time and
- ◆ Stay calm, positive and consistent.

Attendees are asked to RSVP by Friday, Oct. 11, by calling (313) 432-3832 or register at familycenterweb.org.

Daughters of Penelope

The Daughters of Penelope, Thamyris Chapter of Grosse Pointe, hosts its 11th annual Festival of Tables from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

More than 30 themed decorated tables and more than 28 vendors are on hand.

The event benefits St. John Providence Health Care System's breast care program.

A silent auction, jar auction, wine bar, 50/50 raffle, entertainment and a fashion show by Macy's are included in the event.

The cost is \$15 for viewing only tickets, or \$10 for an advance ticket.

Dinner tickets cost \$60 and includes table viewing from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and dinner is served at 6 p.m. For more information or to purchase tickets, call Elena Kerasiotis at (313) 549-4988 or Olga Tecos at (313) 886-1650 or tickets can be purchased at La Moda Salon, 20091 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

CLUBS:

Continued from page 3B

The club has speakers at meetings which the public can attend.

For more information, contact president Paul Rentenbach at (313) 300-7747 or prentenbach@comcast.net or membership chairman John Mozena at (313) 885-8178 or jmozena@theblakecompany.net or the Rotary's website rotary.org or gprotary.org.

Service projects have included re-landscaping Mariners Inn's grounds, planting fruit trees at Barnes School for the Full Circle Edible Garden, weeding flower beds in The Village, organizing volunteers to staff the Shores-Pointes Adventure Triathlon, helping build a Habitat for Humanity house, gathering more than 340 desktop computers and monitors and re-programming them to give



Soroptimist board members are standing from left, Carol Hofer, Marlane Washington, Pat Casey with her dog, Myra Goldman, Marya Malkovich, Karrie Blankenship and Susan Stewart; seated from left, Roseanne Home, president Mary Ellen Burke and Diana Langlois.

to local literacy agencies and preparing and serving meals to Crossroads children. The club awards scholarships to Grosse Pointe North and South high school students, hosts foreign exchange students and sponsors outbound exchange students. Its signature project, Operation Warm, raises more than \$50,000 to

buy and distribute 3,000 children-size winter coats through four local agencies.

Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe

is a nonprofit 501(c)(3). The volunteer service organization of

See CLUBS, page 6B

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68 | FEATURES

CLUBS: Continued from page 5B

women strives to improve the lives of women and girls through programs leading to social and economic empowerment in local communities and the world. The annual Dine Around Town Restaurant raffle and garage sales raise funds for its three annual scholarships. The group is also involved in raising community awareness about human trafficking. SIGP seeks women from 20 to 90 who care about making the world a better

place for their counterparts. The time commitment varies from sitting on a committee to coming to monthly business meetings that are at 6:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, except March and December. The annual dues are \$125. For more information, contact membership chairwoman Marya Malkovich at (313) 310-6683 or mmalkovich@gmail.com or president Mary Ellen at (313) 399-8964

or meb650 or pointe soroptimist.org.

Theatre Arts Club of Detroit

is a 501(c)(3) organization with a three fold purpose:

- ◆ to encourage and develop amateur dramatic talent,
- ◆ present stage entertainment and annually award a scholarship to a worthy female theater student.

Membership is open to women of all ages interested in theatre to become as involved as they like by providing back-

stage support, producing, directing or acting, assisting in scholarship fundraising, attending productions, participating in the group's book club or helping with the summer theater workshop at Alternatives for Girls.

Dues are \$75 per year and \$30 for students. Plays are performed at the Players' Playhouse on East Jefferson in Detroit. Annual meetings and holiday celebrations are held in various places.

Contact Susan at (313) 882-9706 or visit theatreartsclub.com for more information and

a membership application.

The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods

is a 501(c)(3) group providing parent education and it acts as a community resource center. Volunteers from 21 years of age with any set of skills can help the center from one to four hours per month, provide in-kind services, stuff newsletters, help with events

See CLUBS, page 10B

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Recognized

Louis Theros of Grosse Pointe Farms is a fellow of The College of Labor and Employment Lawyers. He is the sixth Butzel Long labor and employment attorney to be so recognized. He is also a shareholder, vice president and serves on the company's board of directors.

Accepted

Fares Ksehati of Grosse Pointe Farms is one of 32 fellows to be selected for

Challenge Detroit, an urban revitalization project. He was one of 700 applicants.

Hired

Stephen Tunney was hired as the executive director of The Arc to help expand the services it offers to people with developmental dis-

abilities and their families to include assistance with participating in individual education plans, employment, housing, navigating public assistance and futures planning for individuals with developmental disabilities and their families.

Tunney, a lawyer with

more than 10 years experience, comes to The Arc - Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods from Arc Services of Macomb. The Arc serves families in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

For more information, visit thearcgcp-hw.org.

Recipient

Grosse Pointe Park resident A. Paul Schaap Ph.D., will receive the Ambassador Award for 30 years of service and philanthropic support to Wayne State University at the university's Golden Gala Oct. 12.

Schaap is a retired chemistry professor and founder of Lumigen

Inc., which he established in 1987.

His research focused on the study of dioxetanes — chemical compounds that produce light — and have evolved into compounds used worldwide to diagnose AIDS, cancer, hepatitis and other diseases.

Installed

Dave Fries of Grosse Pointe has recently been installed as the governor of Optimists International.

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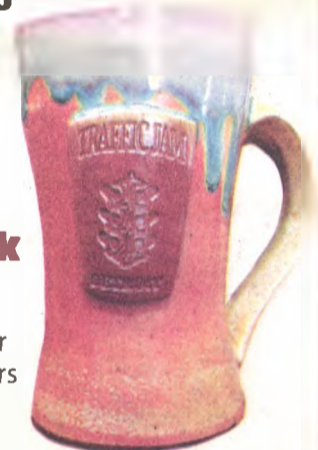
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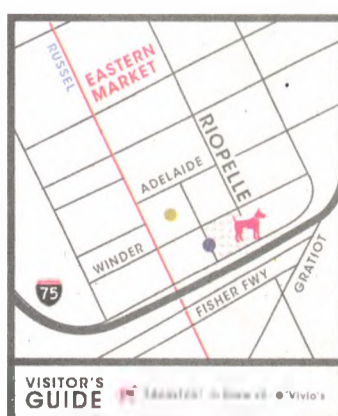
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BB | HEALTH



Family Center Enrichment Campaign chairwoman Allison Baker with The Family Center board president Cathy Leverenz, right, announce more than \$35,000 in lead gifts and support.



Among those attending The Family Center's kick off enrichment campaign were, from left, Debbie Liedel, Allison and Todd Baker, Lora and Sergio Mazza, Diane and Ron Strickler and Cathy and John Leverenz.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Mary Beth Garvey

The middle school years: brain matters



Mary Beth Garvey

Q. I have one child in middle school and another about to begin middle school. I have seen behavioral changes in both of them and don't know what is "normal" for this age. What would be helpful for me to understand about these middle school years?

A. The pre-teen years bring enormous cognitive, social and emotional changes for early adolescents — some welcomed and others quite challenging. These changes can be complex, sometimes making the child we love unrecognizable. Though there are many issues influencing pre-teens, ranging from peer relationships to technology, one of the most significant is how their brains are developing. Just around the time our kids are entering middle school, their

brain undergoes a period of rapid development and growth. They have an increased ability to do work, their intellectual interests expand, and their capabilities continue to develop. Despite cognitive leaps, however, there are many critical brain functions which are undeveloped — this during a period when kids are moving towards increased independence, greater challenges, more complex social relationships and significant risk taking. Consider these issues in your efforts to support your adolescent as they negotiate the middle school years:

- ◆ Our brains develop from back to front, and

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To register online, visit family-centerweb.org or call (313) 432-3832.

our prefrontal cortex is not fully developed until our early 20s. This portion of the brain is responsible for organizing information and making decisions, problem solving, planning and strategizing, anticipating consequences, managing impulses and regulating mood.

- ◆ The teenage brain does not process emotions the same way the adult brain does, actually reading emotions through a different area of the brain. Their emotional responses, which take place in the limbic area of the brain, are basically undeterred by judgment or reasoning, which is later developed in the prefrontal cortex of the brain.

- ◆ Emotional pain may seem stronger because reactions are more instinctive, rather than grounded in logic, and young teens have a diminished ability to regulate their emotions. Additionally, research shows that pre-teens and teens have difficulty reading social and facial cues accurately, which can exacerbate an already strong emotional response.
- ◆ Our brain practices and rehearses new skills when we sleep. Unfortunately, children need more than nine hours of sleep a night, yet they average closer to seven. This issue only becomes worse as they move into high school and it has a significant impact on their ability to understand new things, regulate mood, and react appropriately.

Understanding the developing teenage brain gives us a context for observing their decisions or behavior without judgment.

As our children continue to assert their independence, our patience, influence and guidance remain critical. Parents provide kids with the opportunity to talk through and make good decisions, find creative and expressive outlets, explore healthy risk taking, develop empathy and provide structure for good sleep, down time and self care.

Garvey is a therapist in private practice in Grosse Pointe. She works with children, adolescents and families and can be reached at (313) 408-2180 or mbgarvey@hotmail.com.

The Family Center serves as the community's hub for information, resources and referral for both families and professionals. It is a non-profit organization founded to

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Know Your Skin

By Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

The return to school and indoors as summer comes to an end can precipitate more contact between people and an increase in certain infections. One such condition is scabies, characterized by a rash that itches intensely at night, located anywhere below the face.

Scabies is a highly contagious skin disease spread by skin to skin contact. Caused by a mite too small to see with the naked eye, scabies can occur anywhere on the skin. It affects men, women and children of all ages, with the most common areas of infection being the hands, breasts, armpits, genital area and waistline.

Untreated, rashes may become raw and bleed due to aggressive scratching. Because rashes can indicate other skin conditions, such as dermatitis, it is important

that patients who suspect a scabies infection see their physician or dermatologist to confirm the diagnosis.

Fortunately, there are safe and effective treatments that will eliminate scabies and relieve the itching. In many circumstances, all members of the family will need to be treated along with the infected patient.

To learn more about scabies and its treatment, 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.

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Beaumont, Grosse Pointe opens breast care center

Most women experience anxiety when it is time for their routine, annual mammogram. When a woman learns of an abnormality through self-discovery or after a physical examination by a physician, that anxiety immediately escalates.

"The unknown is always frightening," says Michele Ramsdell M.D., diagnostic radiologist, Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe. "When a woman comes to our new Breast Care Center for a routine or diagnostic mammogram, we want to provide her with a diagnosis and treatment plan right then and there."

Beaumont, Grosse Pointe's new breast care center (opening in late December) will help ease a woman's anxiety by providing expedited breast care in a comfortable, home-like setting. The breast care center will have specialists in risk assessment, with state-of-the-art diagnostic imaging.

The center's team of breast imagers, surgeons and nurses provide expedited care for their patients. Screening mammograms (for patients with no symptoms) are reviewed and if additional views and ultrasounds are needed, they are usually scheduled within three days. If a biopsy is necessary, it too will be done at this appointment by a breast-certified radiologist. For patients with a "lump," a diagnostic mammogram, ultrasound and biopsy will be done the same day.

Ramsdell explains most abnormalities and biopsies are not cancerous. However, for those that are cancerous, the patient will be seen by Dharti Sheth M.D., surgeon, Beaumont, Grosse Pointe, normally the next clinic day. Sheth will explain to the patient the recommendations and treatment plan, determined by a multidisciplinary team of specialists.

"The comprehensive, expedited care at the Breast Care Center will help decrease the time from diagnosis to treat-



Michele Ramsdell M.D., diagnostic radiologist, Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe explains breast care treatment options to patient Elizabeth Beckham. A new Beaumont Breast Care Center will open at the hospital in late December.

'This new comprehensive center will provide patients with the latest therapy options...'

DONNA HOBAN M.D.

senior vice president and physician-in-chief
Beaumont, Grosse Pointe

ment to help lessen the patient's anxiety," Sheth said.

The new breast care Center is in a newly constructed area within the hospital. It is equipped with two full-view digital imaging mammography units that can image women of all breast sizes, and two ultrasound rooms to perform same-day biopsies.

To further reduce patient anxiety, breast care center nurses will help patients make follow up surgical and non-surgical appointments.

"This new comprehensive center will provide

patients with the latest therapy options and a variety of support, education and community outreach programs," said Donna Hoban M.D., senior vice president and physician-in-chief, Beaumont, Grosse Pointe. "Beaumont is committed to providing compassionate care and to restoring hope, confidence and self-esteem, all of which are so important to women battling breast cancer."

For more information or to make an appointment, call 800-633-7377.

HEALTH POINT

By Jeff and Debra Jay

We made it together



My life was in a downward spiral and suicide seemed like a good idea. I was homeless, penniless and very sick from the effects of addiction: a bleeding ulcer, a bleeding colon and transient neuropathy in my legs. I was 26 years old.

Suicide wasn't just an idle thought. I'd known someone who'd killed himself and I figured I'd do it the same way. It seemed like an easy solution and I saw no other options. I'd been president of the student association at Grosse Pointe South High School and a National Merit Scholar. Now, I was living in a flop house in California, down to my last few dollars. I was too sick to

work and too delusional to get help on my own.

In dire situations like mine, the sick person can't be expected to make the right decisions. I certainly couldn't be my own doctor, therapist or friend. Yet, I would argue stubbornly with anyone who tried to reason with me. Friends and family had tried many times.

Fortunately, my family didn't give up on me. At the 11th hour, they tracked me down again, struggled past my stubbornness again and offered me help. This time, their long-distance intervention broke through my defenses and denial. The next day, I checked into a hospital for medical stabilization and was transferred 10 days later to a month-long treatment program. Against all odds (and by the grace of God), I followed the directions and joined the local community of recovering people. I've never looked back.

It all sounds easy, but there are few things more difficult. Most important were the continuing interventions that saved my life. Some people have the luxury of "hitting bot-

See TOGETHER, page 10B

ASK THE EXPERTS:

Continued from page 8B

promote a deeper understanding of the role of parents and others in supporting our youth to become competent, caring and responsible community members with the motto enriched communities through stronger families.

All gifts are tax-deductible.

To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org, call (313) 432-3832.

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10B | ENTERTAINMENT



The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods enrichment committee and board members include, seated in front, enrichment campaign chairwoman and board vice president Allison Baker and board president Cathy Leverenz. Standing, from left, the center's executive director Debbie Liedel, Torrey Stackpoole, the Rev. Richard Yeager-Stiver, Diane Strickler, Lynn Merrill Aldrich, John Minnis, Heather Simmet, Ann Marie Aliotta, Beth Vernon, Mary Beth Austin, Sean Hogan-Downey, Mary Beth Garvey and Maureen McKinley Light. Not pictured, board secretary Pamela Flom, and board members Ted Everingham, Rebecca Fannon, Erin O'Mara and Deann Newman.

CLUBS: *Continued from page 6B*

and write press releases. Volunteers can also join the Circle of Friends to help plan events. For more information, contact Debbie Liedel at (313) 432-3832 or Debbie.Liedel@familycenter-web.org.

The Lake House

The Lake House is a non-profit organization providing a safe harbor to support education and empower those touched by cancer. Volunteers should be 15 years and older with various skills to help others one to four hours a month. A TB test is required. Anyone who

is touched by cancer can become a member and attend any support groups, wellness activities or events. Membership is free. It is located at 26701 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores. For more information, contact Kelsey Goland at (586) 777-7781 or programs@milakehouse.org.

Toastmasters Club

is a special interest group focused on improving members speaking skills and increase self confidence. Adults can join the group that meets two hours twice a month.

Six-month dues are \$42. For more information, call Scott Wilson at (313) 881-5966.

Woman's Historical Club

is a non-profit group whose members are interested in studying and discussing a variety of ideas and issues, both current and historical. The 2013-2014 program is the influence of the war on the arts. Women of all ages and skills who are interested in joining should enjoy reading, studying and discussing a variety of subjects, attending 10 meetings a year, plus a Christmas party and luncheons in September and May. Annual dues are \$15. Meetings are held in members' homes on a rotating basis, at 10:30 a.m. one or two Fridays per month. For more information, call the president, Marilyn Schorer at (313) 823-4295 or the vice president Vesta Dajani at (313) 885-4422.

Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe

is a non-profit organization whose members gather for dinner meetings. Programs are educational and empower women. Adult women with various skills and social and business interests can join the group that meets two hours once a month. Annual dues are \$35. The Women's Connection meets in private clubs and at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

For more information, call Jan Baumann at (586) 243-2241 or Marcia Pikelek at (313) 884-4201.

TOGETHER: *Continued from page 9B*

tom," coming to their senses and then getting appropriate help. But at that time in my life, I couldn't find my backside with both hands. If it hadn't been for the active involvement of my parents and the help of many other people along the way, I never could've made it. Recovery isn't an "I" program, it's a "we" program.

In many ways, we made it together. My parents had no idea how to help me, and their willingness to seek out and follow professional advice was a model for me to follow. They didn't pretend to have all the answers, but they showed by example that they were willing to do the work and make changes in their own lives. Their example made it very difficult for me to deviate from the advice I was being given. If they had followed only part of the directions, what would I have done?

Some important points. My parents weren't intimidated by my stubbornness. I was an adult and they let me go out into the world and find my own way. They stayed in touch, but only to offer support, not to enable. When they finally succeeded in getting me into treatment, they attended the family program, visited on weekends and followed the advice they were given. When I got out of treatment, they got involved in Al-Anon.

Over the weeks and months that followed, we all got better. I worked a full-time job and continued my one-day-at-a-time directions. My parents watched from a distance, but were quick to challenge my crazy thinking when it reared up every

See TOGETHER, page 12B



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A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Bountiful harvest creates juicy recipe

The recent warming trend is leading to a bountiful harvest season. Anyone who knows me knows I can't resist Michigan tomatoes (by the bushel). For a mere \$12 I acquired a big basket of beautiful plum tomatoes.

After roasting most of the juicy reds I decided to make baked stuffed tomatoes using my own crumb recipe then stuffing the plums accordion style, in between the cut slits. Great flavor matched with a great presentation.

Baked Stuffed Tomatoes
8 to 10 plum tomatoes

1 cup panko (Japanese bread crumbs)
1/3 cup shredded Italian blend cheese
1/8 teaspoon garlic salt
1 teaspoon dried parsley
1/4 teaspoon dried basil
1/4 teaspoon dried oregano
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 tablespoons olive oil
salt and pepper to taste
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese (for topping)

Prepare tomatoes by cutting slits (about an eighth of an inch apart) into them, leaving about a half inch on the bottom for a base. Set aside.

In a small bowl combine panko with shredded Italian



PHOTO BY ANNIE ROULEAU-SCHERIFF

Make the most of the end-of-the-season plump plum tomatoes.

cheese, garlic salt, parsley, basil and oregano. Toss well. Drizzle

tops) with crumb mixture. Secure tomatoes using a small

melted butter and olive oil over the mixture and toss and stir to combine well. Taste, then season with salt and pepper to taste.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Use a small spoon and your fingers to fill tomato slits (and

skewer (to keep them intact.) Place stuffed tomatoes on a bake sheet then sprinkle the grated Parmesan over top.

Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes, until crumb mixture becomes a golden brown. Remove skewers before serving.

Enjoy these yummy stuffed tomatoes piping hot or at room temperature.

Note: Annie hosts a cooking demonstration from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30, at Blue Bay Fish Market, 19531 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call Diane at (313) 824-3474.



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Theatre a busy place this season

Grosse Pointe Theatre is a busy place this season with a variety of entertainment offerings at various venues for the 2013-14 season. The productions include:

- ◆ Six main-stage productions at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial,
- ◆ An intimate drama and original historical vignettes by local playwrights at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.
- ◆ Youth on Stage productions, featuring young actors, ages 8-13, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Shows, in chronologi-

cal order, include:

"Gypsy" staged in September.

"Legends of the Lake" (formerly called Talking Headstones), staged Oct. 4 through 6, outdoor at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford Activities Center. Theater members, the Grosse Pointe Historical Society and the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House presented locally written historical vignettes.

"84 Charing Cross Road," directed by Ron Bernas, is Nov. 10, 14 through 17 and 21 through 23, the War Memorial. She was a

booklover; he ran a bookstore in London at 84 Charing Cross Road. Through written correspondence, the real life Helene Hanff saw an ad in a magazine and initiated a correspondence with Frank Koel, the resident bibliophile. Though originally focused on a mutual love of literature, their letters would soon be filled with more personal details, leading to a long-distance friendship that spanned nearly two decades.

"Wild, Wild West," a GPT Youth on Stage production, Dec. 6 and 7 at

Fries Auditorium. A modest, extended family, the Gridlocks discover a secret map to gold. The once peaceful town of Serenity Falls becomes the wild, wild West.

"White Christmas," based on the 1954 film musical directed by Arlene Marie Schoenherr and Don Bischoff, is Dec. 14, 15, 17 through 22, at Fries Auditorium.

"A Grand Night for Singing," directed by Jan Michael, is Jan. 19, 23 through 26, 30, 31 and Feb. 1. This Tony award-nominated best musical showcases 30 Rodgers'

and Hammerstein hits, for which auditions are held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, and 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at 315 Fisher Road, City of Grosse Pointe.

Those auditioning on Friday should attend Saturday for ensemble auditions.

The ensemble of three (or four) women and two (or three) men will be comprised of versatile singers who are animated, at ease with comic and dramatic material, and who move well.

Audition songs include "It's a Grand Night for

Singing" and/or "Some Enchanted Evening."

Call (313) 881-4004 for more information.

"Bartleby the Scrivener, A Story of Wall Street," directed by Sal Demercurio, is Feb. 20 through 23, 27, 28, March 1, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford Activities Center. A drama about Bartleby and the man who tries to redeem him. This show is produced by Purdon Studio Theatre, featuring non-traditional, often edgy theater presented in an intimate setting.

"The Fox on the Fairway," directed by Mike Trudel, is March 9, 13 through 16 and 20 through 22 at Fries Auditorium. It's an adult comedy about the country club set.

"Around the World with Mary Alice," a GPT Youth on Stage production, is April 5 and 6 at Fries Auditorium. Little Mary Alice is in trouble again and it's the no-fun chair for her. While sitting she imagines traveling to different countries and brings fairy tales to life on stage.

"Les Miserables," is directed by Bev Dickinson, with performances May 4, 8, 11, 15 through 18 and 22 through 25. This is a tale of Jean Valjean's quest to escape his past and protect his adopted daughter from the dangers in early 19th century Paris.

Grosse Pointe Theatre is a community theatre whose purpose is to engage and enrich the community by continuing a tradition of theatrical experiences. Membership is open to all persons more than 18 years of age with an interest in theatre. Visit gpt.org, or call (313) 881-4004 for more information. Grosse Pointe Theatre is a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization. Donations are tax deductible.

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TOGETHER:

Continued from page 10B

now and again. Together, we made our way to safe ground.

My father died an untimely death at 58, not long after the first anniversary of my sobriety. I'll be forever grateful he lived to see that much. He played an instrumental role in getting me back on the right track, not by force, but by love. Over the decades that followed, my mother has seen me go from derelict to something better and then something better still. Her constant faith and surprising wit have buoyed me when nothing else would.

Their intervention paved the way for a life in recovery, a life beyond my imagining. None of us could have predicted how the years would unfold, but everyone could see the tragic path I'd been on. Their actions made all the difference.

If your loved one is suffering from addiction or mental health issues, it means you're suffering right along with them. You don't have to struggle alone. Professionals may not have a magic wand that will fix the problems overnight, but they do know the way out of the jungle. We can make it together.

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SPORTS

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GOLF

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

South wins tour. title

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South girls' golf team had a quite a few days last week.

Head coach Mike Rennell and the Blue Devils won the Macomb Area Conference Red Division regular season title, crushing Romeo 161-210 as senior Tenley Shield paved the way with a 1-under 35.

Two days later, South won the Red Division Tournament at Forest Akers West in East Lansing. The Blue Devils fired a 357 and second-place Port Huron Northern was a distant second with a 380.

Shield was the medalist, shooting a 72 even par. Also, Shield and Lily Pendy were named First Team All-Division, while Ally Dalman and Lucy Buzolits were named Honorable Mention All-

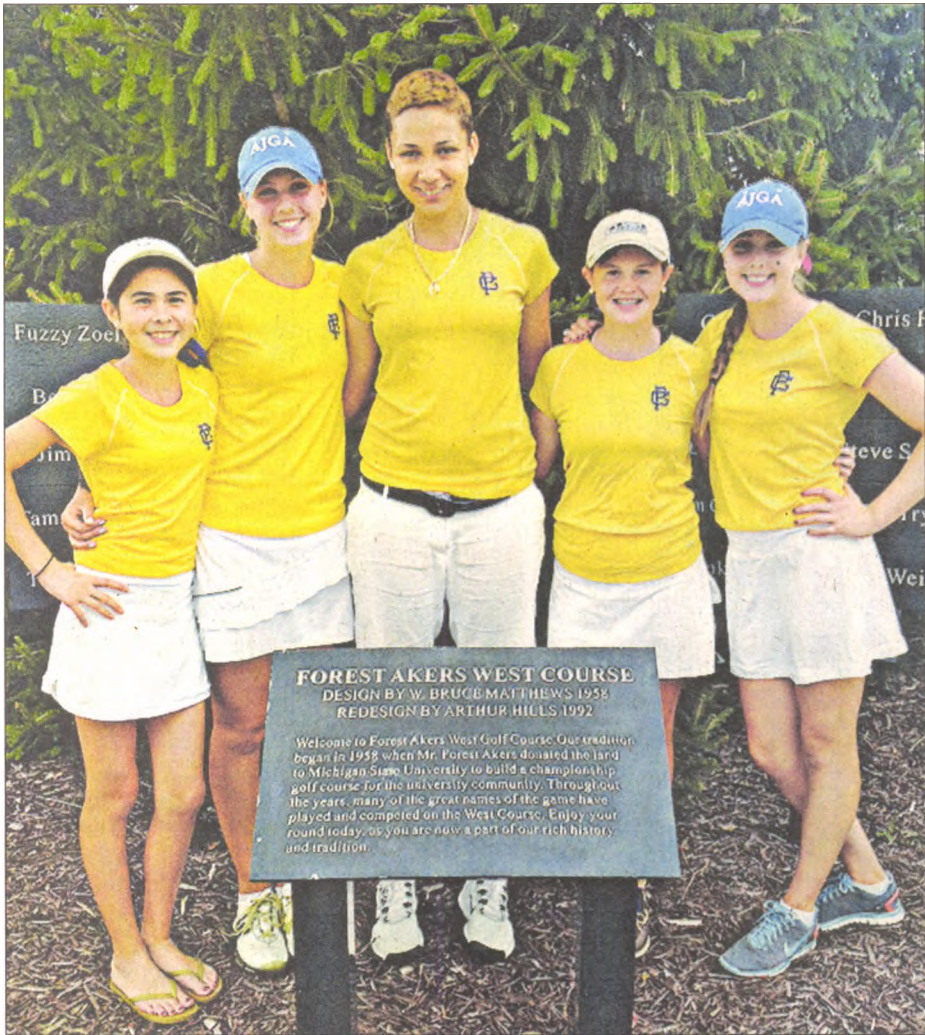


PHOTO BY MICKEY SHIELD

South's MAC Red Division regular season and tournament champions are, from left, Ally Dalman, Tenley Shield, Mia Adams, Lucy Buzolits and Lily Pendy.

Division. After taking second in both dual matches and in the league tournament to Utica in 2012, there was no question South's goal was to reclaim the top spot in the MAC Red, which it did with an exclamation mark on the

end. Coming up for the Blue Devils is a Division 1 regional tournament Friday, Oct. 11, at Dearborn Country Club.

Joining the Blue Devils in the regional are Bloomfield Hills, Dearborn, Detroit Cass

Tech, Fraser, Macomb Dakota, L'Anse Creuse North, Utica Ford, Sterling Heights Stevenson, Troy, Troy Athens, Utica and West Bloomfield.

The state finals are set for Friday, Oct. 18, and Saturday, Oct. 19.

FOOTBALL

The battle is now

South hosts North in football with a lot on the line PAGE 2C

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen settle for second

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North girls' golf team knew it would be a battle with Macomb Dakota in last week's Macomb Area Conference White Division Tournament at Sycamore Hills Golf Club.

The teams split the dual matches during the regular season and they finished first and second in the standings with North taking first at 7-1 and Dakota second at 6-2.

When the dust settled, both North and Dakota finished tied for the lead with a 382.

Unfortunately, the Norsemen settled for second when Dakota won the tie-breaker as Payton Trivett had a lower score than North's next-best golfer.

For head coach Brian Stackpoole and North, Jordyn Parent led the way with a 90 and

Madison Vens was next with a 94. Other Norsemen in the score book were Liz Gallagher and Olivia Benoit, shooting a 97 and 101, respectively. Leesie Paglino and Caelin Micks also played well, according to Stackpoole.

Parent, Vens and Gallagher earned All-League recognition.

With the regular season and league tournament behind it, North focused on a Division 2 regional tournament which was played Wednesday, Oct. 9, at Heather Highlands.

Playing against the Norsemen were Auburn Hills Avondale, Berkley, Beverly Hills Groves, Birmingham Seaholm, Bloomfield Hills Marian, Fenton, Holly, Ortonville-Brandon, Pontiac, Port Huron, Royal Oak and St. Clair Shores Lakeview.

The Division 2 state finals are set for Friday, Oct. 18, and Saturday, Oct. 19.

SWIMMING

North, South excel in meets

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Both Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South girls' swimming and diving teams enjoyed success last week.

Grosse Pointe North defeated Livonia Franklin 125-61, while Grosse Pointe South won the Wayne County Championship Meet at South.

For the Norsemen, Hannah Mattes was a double winner, taking the 100-yard freestyle and the 100-yard breaststroke. Single winners were Stephanie Shea in the 200-yard freestyle, Olivia Asimakis in the 50-yard freestyle, Isabelle Nguyen in 1 meter diving, Meghan Veltri in the 100-yard butterfly and Mackenzie Simon in the 100-yard backstroke.

Head coach Mike O'Connor said season-best performances were recorded in the 50-yard freestyle by Karyn Schwartz; in the 100-yard freestyle by Mattes and Jill Hendra; 200 yard freestyle by Ann Marie Nicholson; 500-yard freestyle by Nicholson and Gina Peruzzi; 100-yard backstroke by Simon and Grace Addy; 100-yard butterfly by Veltri; 200-yard individual medley by Julliette Tripp and Karyn Schwartz; and diving by Nguyen.

Grosse Pointe North improved to 4-2 overall.

As for Grosse Pointe South, the Blue Devils won the Wayne County meet with 368.5 points.

One of the highlights for the host team was sophomore Claire Young, who won the 200-yard individual medley with a state-qualifying time of 2:11.27 and teammate, freshman Alex Hughes, took second with a state-qualifying time of 2:12.80.

The Blue Devils had a handful of other swimmers in the 200-IM. Senior Anne Crowley was 15th with a time of 2:22.86, and junior Grace Perri was 18th at 2:25.65.

Senior Cassandra Morse won the 50-yard freestyle with a state-qualifying time of 25.18 and junior Amy Krausmann was third at 25.62.

Other Blue Devils in the event were senior Katie Graham, sixth with a time of 25.69; freshman Abbey Schuetze, eighth with a time of 25.94; sophomore Olivia Frederickson, ninth with a time of 26.29; and Vern, 17th at 26.89.

In diving, juniors Maddie Burgoyne and Lydia Burton took sixth and seventh with 242.55 and 239.60 points, respectively.

In addition, seniors Emily Richner and Allison Mobley took 10th and 11th with 220.20 and 217.90 points, respectively.

Sophomore Mackenzie Stapleton was 13th in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:04.35 and senior Jordan Kavanaugh placed 19th at 2:07.68.

In the 100-yard butterfly, Schuetze and Crowley placed third and fourth

with times of 1:01.79 (state qualifying) and 1:02.41, while Graham and Vern took eighth and 10th with times of 1:04.18 and 1:05.46.

Morse was third and Frederickson ninth in the 100-yard freestyle, posting times of 54.94 (state qualifying) and 57.92. Walsh and Krausmann also competed and placed 16th and 19th with times of 59.34 and 59.60, respectively.

Two Blue Devils competed in the 500-yard freestyle with Stapleton taking 12th with a time of 5:32.63 and Kavanaugh was 18th with a time of 5:45.95.

South head coach Eric Gunderson watched his 200-yard freestyle relay team of Crowley, Krausmann, Morse and Graham win the gold medal with a state-qualifying time of 1:43.55, and Young followed with a gold-medal performance in the 100-yard backstroke, winning with a state-qualifying time of 57.74.

Hughes took second in the 100-yard breaststroke with a state-qualifying time of 1:08.35, and Perri was fourth with a state-qualifying time of 1:10.22.

Junior Catherine Hartz was ninth with a time of 1:13.83 and senior Meg Phillips was 14th at 1:15.40.

In the final event, the 400-yard freestyle, the Blue Devils' foursome of Morse, Frederickson, Hughes and Young took fourth with a time of 3:43.64 (state qualifying).

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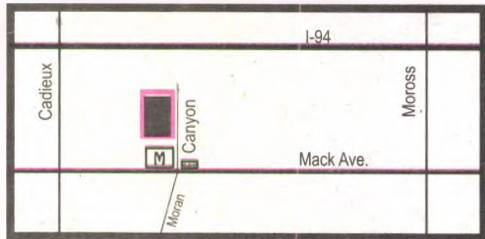
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SPORTS

Football

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Team upset

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

In a stunning finish, Grosse Pointe North's football team lost its annual Homecoming game 35-34 to Fraser.

The Norsemen held a three-touchdown lead heading into the final quarter before the Ramblers scored 21 points, including 14 in the final two minutes, to pull out the upset.

"We didn't tackle well and had two big turnovers, which you can't do in any game," head coach Frank Sumbera said. "We had chances to add to our lead, but those turnovers killed those drives and Fraser went on to score off our mistakes."

The Ramblers used a long, time-consuming drive to get within six points, 34-28, with 1:52 left in the game.

With an on-side kick coming, North lined up in its formation, ready for the short ground ball.

The kick was recovered by Fraser, and just a few plays later it scored the winning touchdown. On two of its three fourth-quarter touchdowns, Fraser benefited from a questionable penalty.

One was a roughing the kicker call with Fraser's punter dropping the snap and running the ball toward the sideline. Just as the North player was about to tackle him a foot from the out-of-bounds line, he punted the ball and out came the flag after he was tackled.

The second was a fourth down pass interference call as the defensive back perfectly timed the hit on the wide receiver. The official didn't see it that way and threw a flag, which gave the Ramblers an automatic first down.

A lame duck pass was complete at the Norsemen 11-yard line and a run put the ball at the 1-yard line. The visitors scored on the next play and the extra point provided the winning margin.

North had one final possession and 1:11 left on the clock.

Junior quarterback Dan Robinson missed an



North's Andrew Locke notches a tackle from his defensive position.

open receiver, senior running back Tod Long, coming across the field on first down and Robinson was sacked for a 10-yard loss on second down.

A six-yard run and a Fraser penalty made it fourth down. Robinson's final pass of the game was incomplete and North went down to defeat.

"Dan hasn't started many games as a varsity quarterback and this was a learning experience for him," Sumbera said. "We, as a team, made too many mistakes and let this game slip away."

"Now, we're in a battle for not just a division title, but a spot in the state playoffs. We will practice hard and get ready for a good (Grosse Pointe) South team."

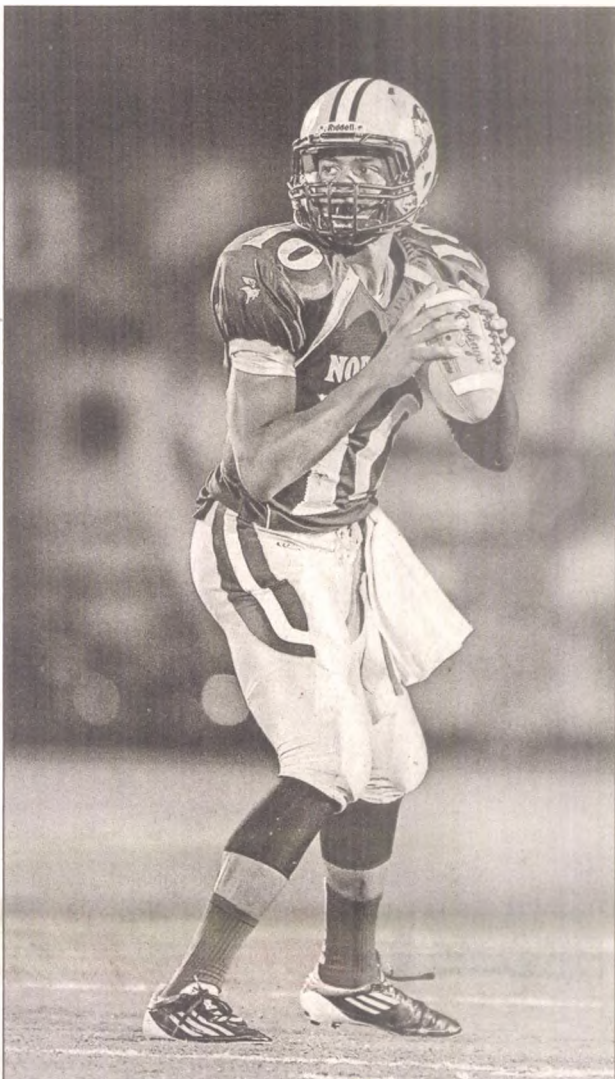
Robinson finished 5-of-11 passing for 153 yards, while Long had 17 carries for 89 yards to lead the offense.

The Norsemen scored a touchdown in the first quarter when Long ran in from 3 yards out and senior Sal Ciaravino kicked the extra point to tie it 7-7.

Fraser returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown and the PAT made it 7-0 just 13 seconds into the game.

The Norsemen dominated the second quarter as an Odell Snyder interception set up Martice Dunlap's 3-yard TD run. Ciaravino kicked the PAT giving the home team a 14-7 lead.

On their next possession, Robinson connected with Ciaravino on a 68-yard scoring pass and the PAT made it 21-7 with 5:55 left before the half.



North quarterback Dan Robinson completed some long touchdown passes, but it turned out to be a tough finish for the junior.

In the final 30 seconds of the second quarter, Robinson once again hit a big play. This time he threw a 49-yard TD pass to Long, but Ciaravino's extra point attempt was wide, making it 27-7 at the half.

The teams traded touchdowns in the third quarter with the Norsemen scoring on a 64-yard run by Robinson.

Grosse Pointe North dropped to 2-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division and into a four-way tie

for first with Grosse Pointe South, L'Anse Creuse North and Port Huron Northern.

The Norsemen dropped to 4-2 overall and next travel to Grosse Pointe South for a huge game in the division and in the race to make the state playoffs.

"I know the guys will be ready to play," Sumbera said. "This is a very disappointing loss, but they can't hang their heads because South will be ready for us. It's a big game."

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils beat PHN

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

There was no looking forward for Grosse Pointe South's football team.

The Blue Devils had their annual battle with archrival Grosse Pointe North the week after playing at Port Huron Northern.

Head coach Tim Brandon said his guys would be ready to play the Huskies in a Macomb Area Conference Blue Division game and he was right.

South put up 43 first-half points en route to a 51-14 victory to improve to 2-1 in the MAC Blue and 3-3 overall.

The defense set the tone early, collecting a safety to lead 2-0.

After that, it was the Richie Kish show as he threw five touchdown passes to four different receivers. For the game, Kish finished 8-for-12 for 240 yards and the career-high five TDs.

He threw a 13-yard and 9-yard strike to senior wide receiver Jordan Spratt, as well as a 26-yard score to senior wide receiver Tony Moore, a 64-yard TD to junior running back Sam Hunter and 77-yard TD to senior wide receiver Josh Gray.

Also getting in the mix on the ground was Hunter, who rushed for 76 yards on 11 carries, with TD runs of 21 and 10 yards.

Spratt had four recep-

tions for 34 yards, while Moore had one catch for 26 yards. Gray had one catch for 77 yards and junior wide receiver Brian Blanzky had one catch for 47 yards.

Junior kicker Andrew Fabry kicked five extra points.

The Blue Devils' defense held the Huskies to 34 yards rushing and 150 passing for a total of 184.

After the tough 1-3 start, South is in the thick of the MAC Blue Division title race, as well as looking at making the state playoffs once again.

Up next is a home game at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, against Grosse Pointe North. A win for the Blue Devils puts them ahead of North is the division standings and either in first place all alone or tied with L'Anse Creuse North at the top.

"This game means EVERYTHING," Brandon said. "As if the North-South rivalry and keeping our historic winning streak against North wasn't enough, this game is for the league title for both of us, as well as the playoffs. I can't remember a time when the North/South game has meant this much to both teams. Our entire season is riding on this game!"

It would also put them at 4-3 overall with two on the ground was Hunter, who rushed for 76 yards on 11 carries, with TD runs of 21 and 10 yards. Spratt had four recep-

LIGGETT

Knights get sweet win at Parkway

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett football team rebounded from its first league loss in three seasons to beat Sterling Heights Parkway Christian 27-21 last weekend.

The game was played at Fraser High School.

"The guys ran the ball very well and we able to control the clock for the most part," head coach Dan Cimini said. "It's a nice win on the road and keeps our division title hopes alive."

Liggett improved to 3-1 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference with one game left. The Knights trailed Southfield Christian by a game and are tied with Auburn Hills Oakland Christian in second.

"We have to take of our business and beat Lutheran Westland, and then hope Oakland Christian beats Southfield Christian, which would force a three-way tie for the division title," Cimini said.

Offensively, sophomore running back Tommy Jackson had 17 carries for 148 yards and three touchdowns. He scored on runs of 1, 5 and 40 yards.

"Tommy did a great

job running the football and Connor (McCarron) was efficient with his first start at quarterback," Cimini said. "I can't say enough good things about our offensive line of Josh Dickens, Antonio Malkoun, Jonathan Elmer, Matt Gushee and Tommy Fair."

The Knights still won without their leading receiver, Lordanthony Grissom, and lineman, Sandros Rivera-Letcher.

The game was tied at 14 before the Knights scored the next 13 points to take the lead for good. It was sparked by a 65-yard kickoff return by Jackson. Several plays later, he scored on a 5-yard run.

With the victory, Liggett improved to 3-3 and now has a realistic chance to make the state playoffs. Three wins automatically gets them in, but winning 2-of-3 might also get the berth.

"We want to win out, but right now our entire focus is on Lutheran Westland," Cimini said. "We have to beat them before we can think about our next opponent, Harper Woods."

Next for Liggett is its annual Homecoming game at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12.

It is also the annual alumni outing at ULS.



PHOTOS BY PAUL KANIA

North's Tod Long, right, tries to fend off a Fraser tackler during the Norsemen's tough 35-34 loss to the Ramblers.

Volleyball

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

It's a loss

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' volleyball team picked the worst time of the fall to play a tough division match against visiting L'Anse Creuse.

The student body is in the middle of Homecoming week and the attention span to anything outside of spirit week is less than stellar.

With that said, North went on to lose 26-24, 21-25, 25-18, 25-18, dipping to 2-2 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 16-12-5 overall.

"The girls played great some moments and not so great in too many more moments," head coach Kim Lockhart said. "I wish we could have played this match a couple of days earlier and I think we would have been sharper."

"The girls are thinking



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

North's Caitlin Gaitley, No. 1, and Erin Armbruster, No. 7, go up to block an attack during the Norsemen's league loss to L'Anse Creuse.

about Homecoming and not about volleyball. It's a tough week to play because the girls have a lot on their minds."

The Norsemen had all the momentum in the opening game and had a 24-19 lead. Unfortunately, the Norsemen couldn't shut the door and left it open for the Lancers to walk through and score the final seven points to win it 26-24.

Lockhart's squad rebounded and played a good second game. Serving, hitting and defense was good and it looked like they turned the corner and were ready to battle.

It wasn't the case as the Lancers played better in the next two games and the Norsemen made uncharacteristic unforced errors that led to the defeat.

The Norsemen did have decent stats from hitters Caitlin Gaitley (eight kills), Erin Armbruster (eight kills), Maddy Bessert (11 kills) and Christa Raicevich (18 kills), and good defense from Vita Aluia (31 digs), Raicevich (15 digs), Katie Roy (nine digs) and Kelsey Parafin (15 digs). In addition, Colleen Reveley had 48 assists and 13 digs.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils defeat Tars

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South girls' volleyball team remained unbeaten in division play last week, beating host Anchor Bay 26-24, 16-25, 25-16, 25-23.

"For us to go to Anchor Bay and win is huge for us," head coach Kevin Nugent said. "We liked what we saw and the girls worked for the points, which was great to see. The team work has been very good."

Senior Grace Metry led the way for the Blue Devils, earning 19 kills, and senior Hannah Adams was solid, with nine kills and four blocks.

Freshman Lexi Kohut was also solid on offense, netting 13 kills and five blocks, and junior Carina Bertakis had 12 service points and 39 assists.

The Blue Devils also competed in the Woodhaven Tournament last weekend, finishing 2-2.

The Blue Devils finished 2-1 in pool play, beating Southgate Anderson and Ann Arbor Greenhills, and lost to Saline.

In bracket play, South, the No. 7 seed, had to face Saline, the No. 2 seed, again and lost 25-20, 25-20.

"We were tied at 20 in each game, but couldn't close it out, while Saline did," Nugent said. "I wish we could have played someone other than Saline in the quarters, but we did and didn't play our best."

Grosse Pointe South improved to 4-0 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and 20-9-3 overall.

Tennis

RIVALS

Rivals settle for a draw

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North and University Liggett continued its boys' tennis rivalry Monday afternoon and both coaches used this as a chance to prepare for this week's state regional tournament.

In the end, the host Knights and Norsemen tied 4-4.

"We didn't play as well as I would have liked, but overall the goal was to play competitive matches to get ready for the regionals," Liggett head coach Drew Mascarin said.

"This is a good tune-up for us, especially coming off a good win over North Farmington a few days ago," North head coach John Van Alst said. "We're ready for the regionals."

The Norsemen won 3-of-4 doubles matches,

and the Knights turned the tide by winning 3-of-4 singles flights.

In singles matches, Liggett's T. J. Dulac beat Jacob Zacharias 6-4, 6-2 at No. 1, and Liggett's Patrick Diaz outlasted Matthew Kain 6-4, 5-7, 11-9 at No. 2.

At No. 3 singles, Liggett's Steven Kneiser edged Max Stalling 6-3, 7-5, and North's Tyler Scoggin beat Jeffrey Shell 7-5, 4-6, 11-9 at No. 4 singles.

At No. 1 doubles, North's Connor Olzem and Nick Cusmano beat Neil Sekhon and James Jurcak 6-3, 6-3, and at No. 2, North's Josh Champney and Mitchell Zacharias defeated Alan Jurcak and August Bonacci 6-2, 6-2.

Tom Rafaill and Zack Josefiak of North beat Jack Ninivaggi and Alex Dow 6-1, 2-6, 10-7 at No. 3 doubles, and at No. 4 doubles, Liggett's fresh-



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Liggett's Patrick Diaz, shown during a match earlier in the season, rallied to beat North's Matt Kain.

man duo of Jackson Benning and Davey Sekhon beat Ben Zacharias and Andrew Delas 6-4, 6-3.

In other matches last week, Liggett blasted Division 4 regional opponents Almont and Armada by 8-0 scores to finish its regular season 8-4-1.

North played North Farmington last week and won 5-3 to improve to 4-3-2 overall.

Both teams play

regional tournaments Friday, Oct. 12.

North hosts its Division 2 regional with Detroit Western International, Eastpointe East Detroit, Port Huron, St. Clair Shores Lakeview, Sterling Heights, Warren Woods-Tower and U-D Jesuit competing.

U-D Jesuit has several Grosse Pointe residents competing, John Gallant, Edward Gotfredson, Thomas Shereen and Lincoln Yalldoo.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Time to prep

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys' tennis team battled Catholic League powers Novi Detroit Catholic Central and Birmingham Brother Rice in tune-up matches for the regionals last week.

The Blue Devils tied Catholic Central 4-4 and lost 7-1 to Brother Rice.

"The boys played great against CC," head coach John Willard said. "This is the best we have done against them in over 10 years. We even had several sick kids."

Against Catholic Central, Patrick Willard won the only singles match, 6-0, 6-2, at No. 3 singles.

However, the doubles teams came through big-time, winning 3-of-4

matches, including the No. 1 duo of Victor Flynn and Will Norris, who won 6-2, 6-2.

Stephen Van Walleghem and Mikey Schaller won 6-1, 6-0 at No. 2 doubles and the No. 3 doubles squad of Brian L'Heureux and Nick Costakis won 6-4, 6-3.

In the Brother Rice match, Nick Paolucci pulled out a sweet 6-0, 6-2 win at No. 1 singles.

Grosse Pointe South ended its regular season 7-3-2 overall.

Coming up is a Division 1 regional tournament Thursday, Oct. 10, at Elworthy.

The Blue Devils host Detroit Cass Tech, Fraser, Lathrup-Village Lathrup, Sterling Heights Stevenson, Troy, Troy Athens, Warren Mott, Warren Cousino and Warren DeLaSalle.

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By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett girls' volleyball team finished the first half of its league schedule last week, beating host Bloomfield Hills Roper 23-25, 25-10, 25-17, 17-25, 17-15.

"It was a sloppy match by both teams, but I'll take the win," head coach Joe LaMagno said. "I hope this is the spark we needed to get the girls headed in the right direction."

The Knights could have won this in three straight games, but too many mistakes allowed Roper to take the first game.

It was all Knights in games two and three, but once again unforced errors gave Roper second life and the home team forced a deciding game five.

It looked like the Knights would fall in the fifth game, trailing 7-2, but they put it all together to make one final run and pulled out the 17-15 decision.

Junior Olivia Wujek had her best game of the season, collecting a dozen kills and three aces to lead the Knights.

With the road victory, Liggett improved to 2-3 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and 6-12-2 overall.

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Soccer

RIVALS

One goal game

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South boys' soccer team played another nail-biter against city rival Grosse Pointe North Monday night.

The visiting Blue Devils were able to edge the Norsemen 1-0 on a goal by sophomore Seth Carolan.

"We played pretty well, but we have to work a little harder this week in practice to get ready for our playoff opener," South head coach Stefan Harris said. "Our goalie played great and he (Murray Sales) is the best goalie in our league."

Sales saved the day on more than one occasion. The Norsemen forwards sent several high quality scoring chances, but Sales made the saves. The Norsemen played one of their best games of the season on both ends of the field and could have easily put three or



PHOTO BY PAUL KANIA

South goalkeeper Murray Sales makes one of his more than dozen saves to help the Blue Devils edge Grosse Pointe North 1-0.

four goals on the board.

"We played a good game tonight and I thought we had a great chance to win this game," North head coach Skipper Mukhtar said. "I wish we would have won the game, but now it's time to focus on our next opponent and get ready for the state playoffs."

In other action last week, South tied St. Clair Shores Lakeview 2-2 and beat L'Anse Creuse North

1-0, finishing 7-2-3 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

The Blue Devils finished in second place behind Fraser and improved its overall record to 7-7-3. It's the first time this season they are at the .500 mark.

Coming up next for the Blue Devils is a Division 1 district first-round play-off game at 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, against

Warren DeLaSalle at Macomb Community College.

North also played two games, losing 1-0 to L'Anse Creuse North and tying Romeo 2-2. The Norsemen fell to 4-6-1 in the MAC White Division and 6-9-1 overall.

Next for the Norsemen is a Division 1 district first-round game at 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, on their home turf against Roseville.

Cross country

NORTH & SOUTH GIRLS

South 1st, North 2nd in division

For a second straight time this season, Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North girls' cross-country teams dominated last week's Macomb Area Conference Red Division jamboree meet at Metro Beach.

Grosse Pointe South successfully defended its title by going 7-0, while Grosse Pointe North tied Sterling Heights Stevenson and Utica Eisenhower in third place at 5-2.

In the final standings, South won the title with a perfect 14-0 mark, while North took second at 11-3.

It was also the Blue Devils' sixth straight Red Division championship.

Head coach Steve Zaranek watched all five of his top runners dominate the meet and finish in the top 10, led by Ersula Farrow, who won the meet with a time of 18:55.

Kelcie Schwartz placed

third with a time of 19:12 and Alexa Calas placed fifth with a time of 19:18.

The Blue Devils' other top finishers were Mary Spencer, eighth with a time of 19:47, and Anna Piccione, ninth with a time of 19:51.

North was in a logjam near the top with Stevenson and Eisenhower. The Norsemen lost to Stevenson by just 1 point and tied with Ike, but beat them on the tie-breaker sixth runner.

The top Norsemen were Sarah Rustmann, who was 10th with a time of 20:01; Katelyn Carney, who was 12th with a time of 20:08; and Julia Rustmann, who was 13th with a time of 20:20.

Other top runners for the Norsemen who finished outside of the top 20 were Natalie Schaefer, Alaina Streberger, Keri Hryciuk and Maddy Denison.

North is 13-3 overall.

LIGGETT

Knights battle for title

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett boys' soccer team won 2-of-3 games last week to sit in a three-way tie for first in its division.

The Knights opened the week with 3-1 wins over Ann Arbor Greenhills and Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest before falling 2-0 in overtime to Allen Park Inter-City Baptist.

"We were able to get two wins and play well against Inter-City Baptist, so all-in-all it was a good week," head coach David Backhurst said.

It took the visiting Knights only one minute to grab a 1-0 lead against Greenhills as senior Chris Buhler sent a per-

fect pass to junior Warren Purvin, who scored the goal.

With five minutes left in the first half, Purvin scored again with senior Andrew Lohman netting the assist.

Senior Adante Provenzano scored on a penalty kick to give the Knights a 3-0 lead.

Greenhills scored late to avoid the shutout, but the all-around solid effort put the Knights in the win column for the second time this season against the Gryphons.

For a second straight game, the Knights tallied an early goal. This time, Lohman scored off an assist from Provenzano.

Four minutes later, Provenzano scored to make it a 2-0 lead.

The freshmen connec-

tion of Christian deRuiter and Brandon Johnston combined to score to give the Knights a 3-0 lead. This time, deRuiter tallied.

Northwest scored a late goal to get on the board, but the Knights had their second consecutive 3-1 league victory.

Liggett played the guest for a rare night game at Inter-City Baptist.

A huge crowd was on hand to watch these two Michigan Independent Athletic Conference rivals battle to a second straight scoreless game after regulation.

This time, the home team scored twice in the two 10-minute overtime periods to win the game and forge the three-way tie atop the MIAC stand-

ings with one week left in the regular season:

Any can win the title.

"It was another great game, but this time we were saved by great goaltending by Patrick Broder," Backhurst said. "He some remarkable saves that kept the game scoreless. He was our player of the game."

Liggett now sits 8-3 in the MIAC and 11-4 overall.

Coming up for the Knights are back-to-back home games against Auburn Hills Oakland Christian.

The first is at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, on Liggett's Homecoming, and the second comes in the first round of the state district playoffs at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Field hockey

NORTH, SOUTH & LIGGETT

Ladies head to finish line

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The three Grosse Pointe girls' field hockey teams are nearing the end of the regular season. Each of the three played division games last week.

The Grosse Pointe South girls' field hockey team ended its seven game winless streak last week, beating host Saline 2-1.

Jenny Ansell scored both goals for the Blue Devils.

"The girls had great energy and I hope they keep it going against Pioneert," head coach Millie Tompkins said.

The Blue Devils' offense has been stuck in neutral during the streak, but through a little more hard work at practice, Ansell was able to give the team a much

needed boost.

Unfortunately, South couldn't keep the mojo going in the right direction as it lost to perennial state power Ann Arbor Pioneer two nights later.

Grosse Pointe South improved to 1-5-1 in the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association Division I standings and 3-7-1 overall.

Benefit

Grosse Pointe South is hosting a Stick It To Cancer game Monday, Oct. 14.

The freshman players will sell baked goods and hand out breast cancer awareness literature.

Friends and family are asked to attend the game and wear pink.

All proceeds from the event will benefit Karmanos Cancer Institute.

It looks like University

Liggett's girls' field hockey team's quest of winning a division title is going to come up a little short this season.

The Knights needed to win out to claim the title, but last week they tied Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood 1-1 and lost 3-1 to Birmingham Detroit Country Day.

In the tie with Cranbrook-Kingswood, Alex Kmak scored the Knights' goal with Maranda Saigh netting an assist. In the Country Day game, Megan DesMadryl tallied, with Gabrielle Masi and Ania Dow collecting assists.

Head coach Tamara Fobare and her Knights fell to 5-2-2 in the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association Division II standings and 6-3-2 overall.

Upcoming for the

Knights is their final regular season game, Saturday, Oct. 12, at home against Ann Arbor Greenhills. It is also Homecoming with game-time at 11:30 a.m.

Fellow Division II member Grosse Pointe North struggled last week, losing 5-0 at home to Dexter and 2-0 at home to Ann Arbor Skyline.

Both foes are battling for the top spot in the Michigan High School Field Hockey Division II standings.

Head coach Brittany Paquette is getting more out of her players as they grow accustomed to her system.

Despite the losses, the Norsemen are playing more as a cohesive unit as the state playoffs approach. North dropped to 1-6 in Division II and 2-7 overall.

NORTH & SOUTH BOYS

Mixed results

Grosse Pointe North's boys' cross country team was able to hit the break-even mark, 7-7, after finishing 3-4 in last week's Macomb Area Conference Red Division jamboree meet.

North defeated Grosse Pointe South, Utica Eisenhower and L'Anse Creuse North, but lost to Romeo, Dakota, Utica, and Sterling Heights Stevenson.

Again leading the way was sophomore Connor Sickmiller in a time of 17:09, good for 6th place overall.

Junior Joe Ciaravino also had a sub-18 performance. Senior Mike Bakowski and sophomore Ryan Kolp were next for the Norsemen, each running a personal best time. Finishing out the scoring for North was sophomore Daniel Brady.

North will not see action again until Saturday, Oct. 12, when it races at the Gabriel Richard Invitational.

Grosse Pointe South

placed fifth at the jamboree with a 2-5 mark and was 5-9 in the final Red Division standings.

Leading the way for head coach Mark Sonnenberg's squad was Nicholas Debrunner, who was 15th with a time of 17:37.5, and Michael Gates, who placed 17th with a time of 17:39.

Last weekend, South finished 16th in the Wayne County Championship meet at Willow Metro Park.

Northville won the meet with 21 points, while Plymouth and Livonia Churchill rounded out the top three with 85 and 106 points.

For the Blue Devils, Gates was 78th with a time of 18:09.92 and Joe Kalmar took 97th with a time of 18:31.69.

Zachary Due was 101st with a time of 18:39.73, and Kevin Biglin was 108th with a time of 18:46.31. Samuel Beckius was 121st with a time of 19:17.11 to round out the Blue Devils' top five runners.

LIGGETT

Positive times

University Liggett girls' and boys' cross country teams competed in last weekend's Wayne County Championship Meet at Willow Metro Park.

Freshman Maddie Wu led the Knights with a time of 22:21.31 to place 77th, and senior Danielle Lorient finished 115th with a time of 23:33.79.

Sophomore Taylor Slayton also compete for the Knights, placing 155th with a time of 25:18.61, and senior Hannah Hodges was 172nd with a time of 27:30.54.

The Knights didn't have enough runners to post a team score. However, Northville won

the title with 27 points and rounding out the top three were Grosse Pointe South with 59 points and Salem with 77.

In the boys' meet, freshman T.J. Dulac was 122nd with a time of 19:18.15 to lead the Knights. Senior William Loner was 127th with a time of 19:32.69, while Anthony Galea was 166th at 20:46.27.

Other runners were freshman Nick Brusilow, 169th with a time of 20:49.78, and Jorden Peterson, 192nd with a time of 23:19.97.

Liggett was 26th in the team standings with 758 points, Northville also won the boys' title with 21 points.

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(313)882-6900 ext. 1**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL****POSITION available,** person willing to learn electrical, plumbing and building. No experience necessary, willing to work hard. Full/part time, perfect for college student. 18 years and over, Grosse Pointe area. (810)908-4888**SALON Melange** hiring receptionist for Saturday's 8am-3pm. Also, hair designer with two years salon experience. Call Rosalie for information. (586)772-4111**203 HELP WANTED DENTAL / MEDICAL****CERTIFIED MEDICAL ASSISTANT** with xray experience/certified coder, computer proficiency. Benefits: health, life, and retirement. Fax resume to Grosse Pointe Urgent Care, (313)499-6001**204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC****HELP wanted.** Looking for a part-time household helper. Monday-Friday, 1pm- 6pm. Duties will include errand, and child transportation from school and transport to activities. Must have reliable transportation and references. **Excellent pay.** Please send resume to hollybriang@charter.net**206 HELP WANTED PART TIME****BUSY Grosse Pointe** salon seeking permanent self-motivated shampoo assistant. Must be licensed hairstylist. Call (313)886-1650 for interview.**BUSY Grosse Pointe** salon seeking receptionist. Multi-tasking and pleasant personality. Call (313)886-1650 for interview.**207 HELP WANTED SALES****ARE You Serious** about a career in Real Estate?We are serious about your success!
*Free Pre-licensing classes in Grosse Pointe
*Exclusive success systems training & coaching programs
*Earn while you learn
*Variety of pay plans.
Call George Smale
313-886-4200
Coldwell Banker Weir Manuel Real Estate
cbweirmanuel.com**210 HELP WANTED RESTAURANT****CADIEUX Café** now hiring waitstaff and line cook. Apply at 4300 Cadieux.**Everything**

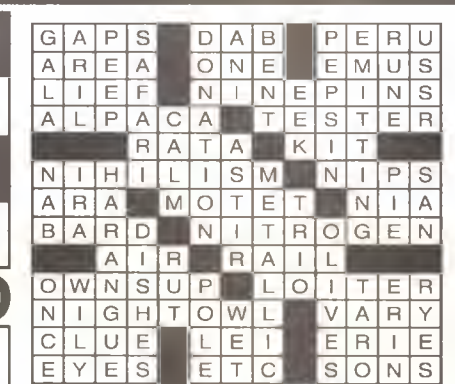
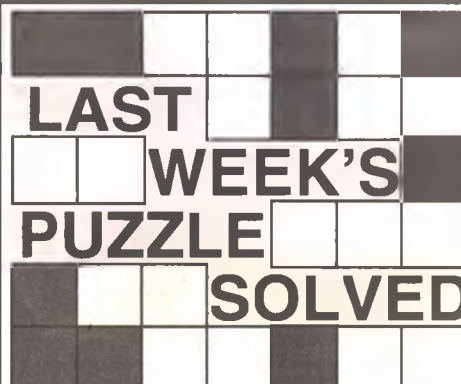
From

A To Z

Can Be Found

In The

Classifieds.

Grosse Pointe News
(313)882-6900 ext. 1**ACROSS**

- McNally's partner
- Lawyers' org.
- Verve
- Sandwich cookie
- Turf
- Interoffice note
- Rip
- Alpine coatings
- Drum on which cable is wound
- "Siddhartha" author
- Whatever amount
- Teen
- Long-legged bird
- Oven in an Indian restaurant
- Help
- Monkey suit
- Shock and

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- Entrance rug
- Got along
- Summertime mo.
- Cover
- Swiss money
- Griffith's lawyer role
- Longtime airplane manufacturer

- Campus mil. grp.
- Neighborhood
- Tide type
- On the back
- Analyze ore
- German city
- Commotion

- Capri, e.g.
- Cain's victim
- Fish eggs
- Online journal
- Existed
- Massachusetts cape
- Drunkards
- Ran the show
- Meadows
- Pumps up the volume
- Schnozz
- Timely question?
- Stick with a kick
- Grow
- Despondent
- Uncle (Sp.)
- Altar affirmative
- Egypt's boy king
- Rowing need
- Have bills
- Roulette bet

- Playground game
- Cause anger
- Greatly
- Healthy
- Goes off script
- Burdened
- Imperfection
- PJs coverup
- Computer brand
- "You're putting -!"
- Norway's capital
- Coagulate
- Small barrels
- Historic period

Solution Time: 21 minutes

su | do | ku

Tips and computer program at:

© Puzzles by Pappocom

www.sudoku.com

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	7	8	5	1						
9	1							3	8	
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E-11

Thursday 10-10-13

DIRECTIONS:

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3 x 3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

M-10 SOLUTION 10-03-13

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4	1	8	3	7	2	5	9	6
9	7	5	6	8	1	2	3	4
6	2	3	4	5	9	8	1	7

Situations Wanted**300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS**

ATTENTION:
by MICHIGAN LAW
DAY CARE FACILITIES
(In-Home & Centers)
Must Show Their
Current License
To Advertising
Representative
When Placing
Your Ads
THANK YOU

Parents -
Please Verify All Child
Care Licenses!

302 CONVALESCENT CARE

PEACEFUL country assisted living, large 5 bedroom home. Handicap accessible, easy access. Carol, (586)784-0171

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"Senior Friendly Business"
PERSONAL CARE,
COOKING, CLEANING,
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MINIMUM ONE HOUR
INSURED & BONDED
313-885-6944
Mary Ghesquiere, R.N.
www.pointecare.com

305 HOUSE CLEANING

AFFORDABLE housecleaning by Polish lady. Honest, dependable, detail oriented. Grosse Pointe references. (313)729-6939

POLISH cleaning lady looking for more work, Grosse Pointe references. (586)805-0040

305 HOUSE CLEANING

AMERICAN hard-working woman available to clean your home. Honest, dependable, reliable. 15 years experience. (313)527-6157

MAGGIE & KATE'S cleaning service. Making your home beautiful, inside and out. Pre & Post Entertaining! Experienced, reliable, thorough. Excellent references. (313)461-2873 (586)871-8048

MARGARET L.L.C. House cleaning/laundry services. Polish ladies, very experienced, excellent references. We take care of senior needs. (313)319-7657

POLISH lady to clean your home. Grosse Pointe references available. (313)909-5911

RESIDENTIAL/ COMMERCIAL Cleaning Bettermaid Cleaning, a more personable cleaning service. Bonded and insured, 18 years experience. Call Kim (586)498-8408

YOU finally found her, a woman who actually likes to clean. Garden and outdoor cleanup too! Thorough, reliable, trustworthy. 17 years experience, references. (313)550-2890

406 ESTATE SALES

Estate & Moving Sales
Auctioneers & Appraisers
Clean Outs
STEFEK'S
Lori Stefek
313-574-3039
WWW.STEFEKSLTD.COM

ESTATE SALE
Friday, October 11th and
Saturday, October 12th

9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
334 UNIVERSITY PLACE
Grosse Pointe City

(S. of Moross, W. of Jefferson (One way street))
This stately home features a whole house full of antique furniture, decorative items and thousands of books.
Check website for photos and details.

STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30 A.M. FRIDAY ONLY
Our numbers available 8:30 A.M. - 9:00 A.M. Friday only

MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES
313 779 0193
www.marciawilkestatesales.com

TWO SALE WEEKEND!
Friday and Saturday
October 11 and 12 • 9:00 - 4:00

352 Neff**Grosse Pointe City**

This is a great sale! Everything is in perfect condition. So many beautiful things! We have a Queen Anne dining room set with buffet and china cabinet, several pairs of upholstered chairs, Ethan Allen sofas, petite secretary, wicker table and four chairs, carpets, artwork, lamps, Foo dogs, four poster bed, more St. John Knits than I have ever had. Chanel shoes, purses, jewelry, lots and lots more. Really cool sale.

357 McKinley**Grosse Pointe Farms**

This sale has great things that you can move right in! We have a Yamaha piano, pair of nice leather chairs, pair of Wassily chairs, contemporary dining table and four chairs, red leather sofa and ottoman, oak kitchen table and four chairs, drum set, trek bike, Nautilus bench, lawn mower, 45's. Lots more!

Street Numbers honored at 8:30 Friday
Check out marciawilkestatesales.com to see some featured items!

307 NURSES AIDES

LIVE-In Care Givers
Daily Rates/Hourly
Care/ Cook/ Clean
Licensed-Bonded
Care at Home
Est.1984
586-772-0035

Merchandise**400 ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES**

COLLECTORS SALE, Detroit, 414 Ashland, one block west of Alter. Saturday, 10am-2:00pm. Wrought iron garden furniture, old iron horse/ wagon toy sets, pine peasant table, mission oak entertainment center, oak antique beveled glass pier mirror and miscellaneous glass vases and bowls.

406 ESTATE SALES

ANOTHER Bernard Davis Estate Sale! (313)837-1993. October 10-13, 8:45am - 4pm. Grosse Pointe Farms. 268 Lewiston Road, 48236. For more info go to estate-sales.net. SEE YOU THERE!!!

ESTATE Sale. Thursday, October 10 and Friday, October 11, 9am. No early birds. 275 Hillcrest, Farms.

MOVING SALE! Saturday, October 12, 9am- 3pm. Exercise equipment, metal barbell weights, housewares, wall decor and some tools.

Classifieds
Work For You
To place an ad call:
(313)882-6900 x1

406 ESTATE SALES

Hartt Estate Sales
www.harttantiquesgallery.com | 313-885-5600
HISTORIC BOSTON LEBRON MANSION
CONTENTS 4 DAY SALE
MUSLUM QUALITY ITEMS
CIRCA 1820
Sale full of original items from mansion residence of 99 year old. Antique furniture, sterling, vintage watches, costume jewelry, Persian Rugs, china, rare books, clocks mantle & wall, old photos, mirrors, antique lamps & pottery, rare antique oil paintings & fine art.
Thursday-Monday 9-6:00PM
October 11, 12, 13, 14, 2013
TOO MUCH TO LIST! VIEW ITEMS ON OUR WEBSITE
17307 Mack Ave., (Across from Staples) • Detroit 48224

Fresh Start
Home Organizing & Estate Sales
Cynthia Kmetz Campbell
Cell 313-550-3785
www.freshstarthomeorganizing.com

2 Sales this Weekend!

20309 15 Mile Road • Clinton Twp.

Thursday & Friday, October 10 & 11

9:00am - 3:00pm

(Boston townhouses. Park in visitor's space only.)

Fun sale! Shop for Christmas, birthdays and every holiday! New items, also Boyd's bears, beanie babies sets, most beanie we have never seen before, Blue and white pottery, plastic storage containers. Maple corner cabinet.

20 Crestwood • Grosse Pointe Shores

Friday & Saturday, October 11 & 12

9:00am - 3:00pm

Estate sale, furniture includes: sofas, loveseat, chairs, dining room set, kitchen table, Widdicomb dressers and night stands, armoire, wrought iron table with 4 chairs, still emptying attic.

See estatesales.net for photos.

Street numbers honored at 8:30 am Friday only

408 FURNITURE

BROYHILL Fontana bedroom set to include, 2 night stands, armoire, computer desk with chair, nine drawer dresser, queen size bed. Excellent condition. \$2,000 (313)884-5436

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

1003 Bishop, Grosse Pointe Park. Saturday, October 12, 9am- 3pm. Linens, brass and silver pieces, bike, books, Xbox games, household, and more.

1113 Cadieux Road. Thursday- Saturday, 9am - 4pm. Something for everyone, power tools, tools, furniture, kitchen ware, books and much more!

1449 Beaconsfield, Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Household items, dog kennel, carpet.

20943 Lennon, Harper Woods. Thursday, October 10 through Saturday, October 12, 10am- 3pm. Baby items, clothes, tools, other good stuff.

21239 Norwood, Harper Woods. Friday- Sunday, October 11- 13, 9am. Rain or shine. Complete household for sale. Christmas items, new mower, bird bath, furniture, kitchen ware, tools, exercise equipment, linens, antiques, bike, clothes, gardening and patio items. (248)632-6070 for more information.

406 ESTATE SALES**409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE**

34330 Union Lake Road, Harrison Township. October 12, 9am- 4pm. Power tools, ceramics, dishes, sporting equipment, miscellaneous. Great stuff!

456 University, Grosse Pointe, Saturday 9am- 4pm.

Big 2 family sale!! Antiques including: brass bed, chest with mirror, clover leaf table, two small tables. Hartmann luggage. Pottery Barn gaming chairs and desk lamp. boxes of newer video games, keyboard and stand, rocking chair, household items, Pottery Barn bedding, linens, rugs. Clothing, coats, designer purses/shoes, stroller port a-crib, art, books, holiday. Something for everyone! Rain or shine!

493 Neff. Saturday, October 12, 9am- 4pm.

Sale cancelled last week-end due to rain. Antiques, furniture, clothing with tags on, miscellaneous

65 Willow Tree Place. Saturday only, 9:30am- 3pm.

Games, holiday, fishing, sports, gas grille, miscellaneous and much more.

705 Rivard, Saturday, 9am- 3pm.

Winter outerwear, and clothing, teen thru adult, shoes and boots, household, toys, furniture, books, kid lefty clubs, electric dryer, playhouse picnic table, snow boards, and more.

GROSSE Pointe City, 950 Rivard Boulevard, corner of Chalfonte.

Friday, October 11 and Saturday, October 12, 10:00am- 4:00pm. Garage/mini estate sale, housewares, linens, jewelry, nicknacks, small appliances, furniture, tools, draperies, glassware, dishes and clothing.

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO- Mahogany console Cable Nelson for Hudson matching bench \$500 or best (313)886-3498

418 TOYS / GAMES

YE Olde Toy Shoppe. New, used & collectible toys. 29929 Harper. (586)775-7927

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

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418 TOYS / GAMES

YE Olde Toy Shoppe. New, used & collectible toys. 29929 Harper. (586)775-7927

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

HUGE 1 day multi-family sale! Saturday, October 12, 9am- 6pm. All holiday and seasonal decorations, high quality home decor, tons of brand new items, great for gifts. No early birds. 1167 Brys Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods.

LOTS of tools and household goods.

Saturday, 12th, 9am - 4pm. 20854 Littlestone, Harper Woods. No early birds.

MOVING Sale! Saturday, October 11, 9am- 1pm.

Furniture. 1074 Hawthorne.

MULTIPLE family sale, household items, furniture, clothing, stereo equipment, ski's and many other goodies.

768 Harcourt, Grosse Pointe Park. Saturday, 9am- 2pm.

PARK, 1435 Berkshire. Moving sale. Friday- Saturday, 10am- 5pm.

Tools, furniture, collectables, and electrical supplies.

ST. Clair Shores 2 family, 21710 Lakeland, north of 10, between Harper and Jefferson.

October 10, 11 and 12, 9am- 4pm. Waterford Crystal, household items, 48 inch Hitachi television, ice skates, quality clothes, washer, dryer, much more!

TREASURES from the last 50 years.

Saturday, 8am- 2pm. 21 Whitcomb Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms.

UPSCALE home furnishings from closed consignment shop in Charlevoix.

Friday and Saturday, October 11 & 12. 10am- 3pm. 21205 Raymond, St. Clair Shores.

401 CHRYSLER

1995 Dodge Intrepid. Nice condition, 103,000 miles, runs great. \$1,950. (810)488-6745

2002 Chrysler Sebring, blue, 4 cylinder, 118K miles, well maintained, \$3,200 or best.

(586)808-5048

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET**Animals**

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society. Pets Adoption. Saturday, October 12, 12- 3pm, Camp-BowWow Training Center, next to Pet Supplies Plus at 9 Mile and Mack, St. Clair Shores, (313)884-1551 or www.GPAAS.org

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic has female Spaniel mix, Pitbull mix and Boxer mix. (313)822-5707.

505 LOST & FOUND

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic has female Brindle Mastiff mix, male black Pitbull mix, and male neutered white Bull Terrier. (313)822-5707.

510 ANIMAL SERVICES

HEATHER Clute Dog Walking & Pet Sitting. \$12 per 20 minute walk. (313)673-7009

HEATHER Clute Dog Walking & Pet Sitting. \$12 per 20 minute walk. (313)673-7009

Automotive**600 CARS**

2007 Ford Escape XLT. 4 wheel drive, less than 63,000 miles! Runs great, very clean, brand new tires. \$11,500 (917)992-7806

MUSTANG convertible 2006, classic looking car, garage kept and excellent condition. Black, tan leather. Pony package, V6, Automatic. \$11,900. (313)575-6191

1995 Dodge Intrepid. Nice condition, 103,000 miles, runs great. \$1,950. (810)488-6745

2002 Chrysler Sebring, blue, 4 cylinder, 118K miles, well maintained, \$3,200 or best. (586)808-5048

2000 Buick Century Custom. Excellent condition, one owner, loaded, cold air, new tires/ brakes, 145,000 miles. \$3,250. (313)717-8850

ASTRO Van 2004, 7 passenger, all wheel drive, V- 6, leather seats, clean, new brakes, 165,500 miles, good tires. \$6,499. Best Offer. (313)580-3384 (313)331-1513

CORVETTE Coupe, 1964, Excellent! 4 speed manual, red, leather, fuel injection, 375 horse power, knockoff wheels, \$37,000. (313)882-0976

604 ANTIQUE / CLASSIC

WANTED classic car, will pay up to \$12,000 1925-1985. Call 7 days (248)338-0852/ cell.

605 FOREIGN

2000 Mazda Protege LX, 4 door, automatic, 55,000 original miles, excellent condition, \$3,450 (810)488-6745

2001 Volvo V70 Wagon. Excellent condition, new tires/ brakes. 2.4 Liter, automatic, leather, moonroof. Garage kept, nonsmoker. 127,000 miles. \$3,500. (313)881-0965

2005 Ford Expedition, Eddie Bauer. 4 wheel drive, loaded, new brakes, new tires, excellent condition. \$9,500. Call Chris at (586)850-8672

615 AUTO SERVICES

AUTO One. Glass & accessories. Get it done at Auto One! Dave Kanneth (586)772-7136

Recreational**654 BOAT STORING / DOCKING**

GET it out of the driveway. Secure Boat Storage on your trailer (313)300-7040

Great Deals in the Classifieds

FOUND

Grosse Pointe News
(313)882-6900 ext. 1

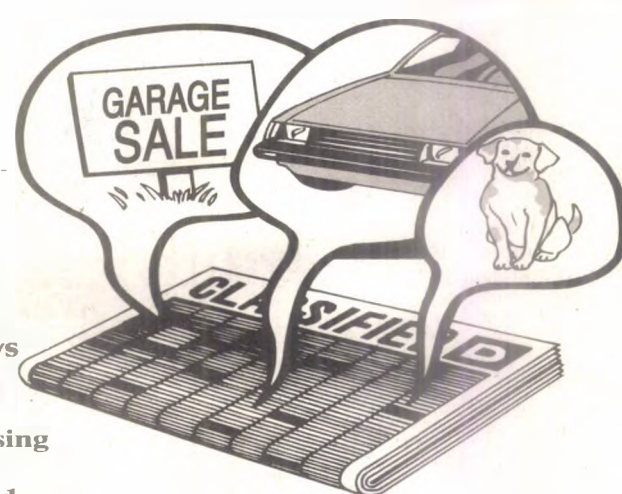
Check Classified First

You can find everything you're looking for in the classifieds. From garage sales to cars, from lost puppies to needed babysitters, there's only one place to look — and only one place to advertise. The classified section will come through every time.

Grosse Pointe News

Classified Advertising Department

(313)882-6900 ext. 1



Grosse Pointe • St. Clair Shores Residents

Advertise It!

Sell 1 item \$99 or less
Receive Your First 12 Words FREE!

Deadline Tuesdays 12:30pm

Limited Time Offer.
Expires October 31st

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20 Words \$20

Includes Photo
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Grosse Pointe News

St. Clair Shores CONNECTION

RENTAL REAL ESTATE

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1146 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park. 3 bedroom upper flat, study, enclosed porch, fireplace, oak woodwork, appliances, laundry. \$850/month and utilities. (248)542-3039

1331 Beaconsfield. Beautiful well-maintained lower unit. Updated kitchen/ bath, hardwood floors. Must see. (313)575-8640

847 Harcourt. Upper, 2 bedroom, 1.5 baths, fireplace. Freshly painted, new carpet throughout, new furnace, central air, newer windows, and kitchen appliances. No smoking or pets. Lower unit is owner occupied. \$1,000 per month (313)570-6699

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

859 Neff upper available now. Washer/ dryer, parking, water/ sewer. Owner occupied credit check. No pets/ smoking. \$900. (313)458-7958

COZY, very unique, on water, Klenk Island, 1 bedroom boathouse. Optional boat well. (313)331-3394

FARMS- Spacious 3 bedroom, upper. Hardwood, new kitchen/ bath. Grosse Pointe Schools. Garage, appliances. No smoking/ pets. \$1,250. (313)516-9843

HARPER Woods 2 bedroom apartment/ condo; air conditioning, private storage and laundry. \$745/ month; (313)564-5048

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

LOWER 3 bedroom on Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park. Brand new carpet, tile and kitchen floor. Appliances and basement storage. Reasonably priced at \$750. Contact Jim at (734)778-1497

SOMERSET, 3 bedroom upper, recently painted, hardwood floors, natural fireplace. Appliances, basement, garage. No pets. \$750, plus security. (313)320-3635

UNIQUE, large, loft-like, 1 bedroom apartment, over 1,000 square feet. Large kitchen! Custom hardwood floors, 12 foot ceilings. \$550/ month. Unit could be used commercially. Bob (313)331-3394

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

UPSCALE rental. One house back from the lake. Windmill Pointe area. 2,500 square feet. 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, large living room, sun room, 2 master bedrooms, one on the first floor, heated ceramic and hardwood floors. Allergy free. Very unique home! \$2500/ month. Bob (313)331-3394

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

NOTTINGHAM DUPLEX- MORANG AREA, 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, garage. \$550 per month. Call (248)588-7844

ASURE SALE
THE CLASSIFIEDS
Grosse Pointe News
CLASSIFIEDS
(313)882-6900 ext. 1

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

PARK VIEW TOWER
1601 Robert Bradley
Detroit, MI 48207
A Community Designed for Adults 62 and better,
Rent Based on Income.
1, 2 Bdrm Apartments.
NOW LEASING!
Hurry - Availability Limited!
Open Monday - Friday
8:00am - 5:00pm.
313-259-6862.
TTD: 800-567-5857.
Immediate Occupancy.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

\$199.00 Motel Rooms, Single Occupancy, Weekly Rental. Microwave, WiFi, Refrigerator, Satellite. Close to X Ways 94/696 Shorepointe Motor Lodge, 20000 E. 9, St. Clair Shores (586)773-3700

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

1 bedroom apt. on Lake St. Clair. Utilities included \$700. One year lease. (586)293-6822

DUPLEX, St. Clair Shores, remodeled, 2 bedroom. Appliances, air, basement, deck. \$875. (586)286-5693

ONE and two bedroom apartments- St. Clair Shores, Eastpointe, Harper Woods. Well maintained, air conditioning, coin laundry and storage. \$595- \$695. The Blake Company, 313-881-6882. No pets/ no smoking.

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

1 bedroom house. East English Village, walk to Cadioux Cafe. Nice neighborhood. All appliances, \$450/ month (313)410-2100

709 TOWNHOUSES / CONDOS FOR RENT

17610 Mack, Grosse Pointe. 2 bedroom, kitchen, living room, basement, laundry and storage. Move in ready \$750 including heat, air conditioning. (313)829-5692

**Make a
Starring Appearance
Use the Classifieds**
Grosse Pointe News
(313)882-6900 ext. 1

716 OFFICE / COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

OFFICE building, Grosse Pointe Woods. For sale or lease. 5,700 sq. ft.; parking. Ideal for user or investor. 313-268-2000

721 VACATION RENTAL-FLA
BOCA Raton Florida, 2 bedroom condo on the ocean, \$1,500/ week. (313)378-8485

Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 1
Grosse Pointe News

716 OFFICE / COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

SALE OR LEASE • ST. CLAIR SHORES
Professional Office Building
Nine Mile and Jefferson • Beautiful Building
Parking • 1,680 sq. ft. • 2 Bathrooms
General Office • Attorney • Insurance
Price • Lease Negotiable • Broker Protected
(313) 884-6322

DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

900 AIR CONDITIONING

Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

903 APPLIANCE REPAIRS

MR. FIX-IT APPLIANCE REPAIR. Same day service. Refrigerators, stoves, washers and dryers. Call us (586)932-7593

907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

R.L. STREMERSCH. BASEMENT WATERPROOFING WALLS REPAIRED STRAIGHTENED REPLACED DRAIN FIELDS ALL WORK GUARANTEED LICENSED 313-884-7139 G.P. 44 YEARS

THOMAS KLEINER Construction Co. BASEMENT WATERPROOFING CONCRETE MASONRY • Walls Straightened & Braced or Replaced • Drainage Systems Trusted name 30 years in the Pointes Licensed & Insured (313)886-3150 G. P. Resident Member BBB All Credit Card Accepted

911 BRICK / BLOCK WORK

AFFORDABLE light masonry. Save on tuckpointing, replacements, color mortar matching, references, estimates. Licensed/ insured Mike. (313)884-0985

THOMAS Kleiner, porches, chimneys, expert tuckpointing, 30 years experience. Licensed/ insured. Grosse Pointe resident. 313-886-3150

912 BUILDING / REMODELING

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