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Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 74, NO. 43, 30 PAGES
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OCTOBER 24, 2013
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

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In Today's Paper

Estate Sales
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In Section C

Week ahead

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THURSDAY, OCT. 24

◆ The Grosse Pointe Library Board meets at 7 p.m. in the Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.
◆ Grosse Pointe South High School choirs' annual "Fall Follies" begins at 7 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe North High School Performing Arts Center. Main floor tickets cost \$15 and balcony tickets cost \$10. Tickets can be purchased at Posterity: A Gallery, 17005 Kercheval or at gp-southchoir.org. Gold cards are accepted.

FRIDAY, OCT. 25

◆ Grosse Pointe South High School choirs' annual "Fall Follies" begins at 7 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe North High School Performing Arts Center. Main floor tickets cost \$15 and balcony tickets cost \$10. Tickets can be purchased at Posterity: A Gallery, 17005 Kercheval or at gp-southchoir.org. Gold cards are accepted.

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

◆ The West Park Market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the corner of Kercheval and Lakepointe. This is the market's final day.

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Hob Nobbin'

Hob Nobbin' with Goblins at Lake Front Park in Grosse Pointe Woods featured family fun with treats, great costumes and activities for children. More than 900 people attended the event. Above, Penelope Wienke is a Smurf and her daughter, Heather, a Smurfette. Together, they paint a pumpkin. At right, aspiring fireman Alexander Oshodi shakes hands with Detroit firefighter Bret Logan, a Woods resident. Below, S.W.A.T. officer Tyler Waszak and his jailbird sister, Lily were a hit. Lily was arrested for stealing candy from her brother.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

At left, Superman Jacob Mitchell paints a pumpkin. At right, Violet Hakim is dressed as a busy housewife looking for coffee. Above, Tessa Benziger (Scarecrow), her husband, Matt Herrmann (Tin Man) with their children, Elsie Herrmann (Dorothy) and Porter Herrmann (Cowardly Lion).



Shots fired after robbery

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Too bad for a trio of alleged shoplifters that their Toyota getaway car was a rental vehicle monitored by a global positioning system tracker and remote-control kill switch.

"All three were arrested," said Stephen Poloni, City of Grosse Public safety director. "One was released. Two were arraigned."

While fleeing police on Detroit's eastside, the driver nearly ran over a City officer who shot back, Poloni said.

He wouldn't get specific. "It's still under investigation," he said.

Arraigned Sunday, Oct. 20, in City Municipal Court on two counts of first-degree retail fraud was Cornell Hayes, 23, Detroit.

The alleged driver, Devonte Jarreau Daniels, 25, of Warren, was

See SHOTS, page 4A

Beaumont expands footprint

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe will expand up, down and around if a growth spurt goes as planned.

A roughly half-block long, two-level, semi-underground parking deck could be built next spring along the hospital's eastern boundary along Notre Dame.

A two-story outpatient services building could follow in 2015 on the opposite side of campus bordering Cadieux.

The proposed parking deck's 420-car capacity reveals the degree of additional infrastructure Beaumont's development team calculates is needed to accommodate current increased demands for services at the square-block complex in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Meeting long-term needs consists of erecting a four-story inpatient building — the same height as the hospital today — in the center of campus.

Future prospects also include a 200-space, semi-underground parking deck on lower Cadieux.

Although the 420-space deck near Notre Dame and outpatient building are intended to meet current demand, the four-story addi-

See FOOTPRINT, page 9A

PHONE: (313) 882-6900 ◆ FAX: (313) 882-1585 ◆ MAIL: 21316 Mack, GPW ◆ ON THE WEB: grossepointenews.com ◆ E-MAIL: editor@grossepointenews.com



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Four vie for three Farms council spots

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Four candidates — three incumbents and one challenger — are running for terms on the city council of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Members of the council serve four-year terms and are paid \$600 per year.

The candidates are, in alphabetical order, Louis Theros, Elizabeth Vogel, Peter W. Waldmeir and Martin West.

The election is Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Louis Theros (I)

"All government is local," said the late Congressman Tip O'Neill — and also Louis Theros, incumbent Farms councilman.

Theros remembers being elected 12 years ago to his first of three consecutive terms on the council.

"We decided there would be no self-aggrandizement," he said of his

colleagues. "It's everybody pulling in the same direction."

Yet, everyone brought a different perspective to the council.

"The overarching theme is to make the Farms the best it can be," Theros said.

Fiscal management and efficient operations are among his priorities.

"We've been able to cut taxes four times in my tenure," Theros said. "I voted against the only millage increase because I didn't think we needed it."

An ongoing issue is maintaining the city's infrastructure.

"If you don't keep up with your infrastructure, you're never caught up," Theros said. "We do streets every year. If a municipality doesn't keep up with its infrastructure, and roads are the best example, why should I expect a homeowner to take care of his house?"

Theros chairs the municipal budget and audit committee.



Martin West

He's proud of the city's five-year capital plan, which includes putting money aside for future purchases.

"When we bought a pumper truck my first year on council, we immediately started banking \$80,000 per year out of the general fund, so when we needed a new truck we wouldn't have an \$800,000 to \$1 million hit on the budget," Theros said. "That is smart budgeting."

He spent much of his time in office as a member of the public safety



Peter W. Waldmeir

and general employees pension commissions.

"Right now, we are overfunded on public safety and at about 88 percent on general employee, which is out of the ball park in Michigan for municipalities," Theros said. "The fact that we almost have a fully funded pension is unheard of."

He wants to ensure the Farms is a sound, stable community now and in years to come.

"I look at what is fiscally responsible, what can I bring to the table together with the talents of the other council members to make sure we not only have a great place to live today, but I want it to endure for my children and grandchildren and those of all residents."

Theros is on the board of directors of Butzel Long law firm.

Elizabeth Vogel (C)

If votes were awarded for recycling election campaign signs, Elizabeth Vogel would have a head start.

She's updating her signs from campaigns in the two prior city council election cycles for another run this year.

"I have an incredible amount of passion and enthusiasm for all of the Grosse Pointes, Grosse Pointe Farms in particular," Vogel said. "We live in one of the best communities in the world."

"If voters elect me, I'm going to go the extra mile to do everything I can to



Elizabeth Vogel

protect the things we value most, which are our beautiful property, beautiful parks, our spectacular roads and to keep our services the best they can possibly be."

Vogel initially sought office in 2011 as a write-in candidate when heavy rains combined with malfunctioning utility power sources and municipal pumping equipment to cause widespread basement flooding.

This time, now that new pumping equipment and emergency generators are installed, she's looking more toward things to come.

"The city does not have a standard futuring plan," Vogel said. "There's a five-year capital plan, but there isn't a comprehensive five- or 10-year plan which would include all of the departments, in which we analyze where we are in the life expectancy of roads and infrastructure. That way, you can map out a clean plan for addressing those issues."

"That's something I would push for as a city council person."

Flooding isn't forgotten, however.

"I'd like to see the people who suffered consequences of flooding, whether in higher insurance premiums or losses, be made whole," Vogel said. "The government's getting better at transparency, but we still have a long way to go. Good is OK. But, for me, I feel there's always work to do."



Louis Theros

Vogel is an executive assistant at Petitpren Inc., an Anheuser-Busch distributor in Clinton Township.

"I report to the president and vice president in the executive team," she said.

She chairs the Grosse Pointe Historical Society membership committee, belongs to the Farms communication committee and was appointed by the city council to the Grosse Pointe Library Board.

"I know the council values my input," Vogel said.

The library board supported a millage increase "by a very small amount," Vogel said. "The maximum we can levy, with the supplemental millage, is .7. Last year, we levied .46. This year, we're levying .5."

"We're .2 mills under the maximum we can levy. In 2011, the millage passed with overwhelming support of the community."

Council members elected this year will serve during preparations for the Farms' 125th anniversary in 2018.

"Those elected to council will be in a position to look forward to that benchmark and see what we can do to bring everything up to the highest possible standards," Vogel said.

Peter W. Waldmeir (I)

The past is prologue for 16-year incumbent Councilman Peter W. Waldmeir.

"Experience has been an important part of why the council has been able

See FARMS, page 9A

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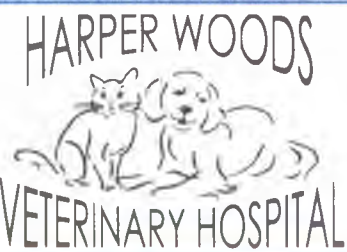
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Four for three in Woods, too

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

Incumbants Vicki Granger, Kevin Ketels and Todd McConaghy and newcomer Robert Sheehy are vying for three open seats on the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council during the Nov. 5 election. Mayor Robert Novitke is running unopposed.

Robert J. Sheehy, 74
Occupation: Real Estate Broker

Education: Austin High School; BBA, Detroit Institute of Technology

Statement: "1. A strong public safety department would be my first area of concern. We are down in the number of police officers from several years ago and need to protect our residents and business with more officers not less officers. I do not want to privatize our EMS. We have the best of the best now and want to keep the EMS we now have.

2. Fiscal accountability is my next concern. I helped fight the Headlee Override our current council wanted to pass. We can work to garner savings from our current budget and not give a blank check to government. 3. Keep our city services, curbside leaf pickup, snow clearing streets and roads and parks clean, safe and well kept."

Todd A. McConaghy, 42
Occupation: Senior Associate Counsel to the Michigan Attorney Grievance Commission

Education: Juris Doctorate, May 1996, University of Detroit Mercy School of Law. Bachelor of Science, May 1993, University of Detroit.

Statement: "As a city council member, I have worked diligently to maintain the high standards that make Grosse Pointe Woods special while ensuring fiscal responsibility. My top

three priorities are balancing the budget, maintaining City services, and improving roads. If re-elected, I will continue to work closely with elected officials, appointed officials, administration, and employees to preserve our community in these difficult economic times. Further cuts in expenditures will, no doubt, be necessary. The city must also maximize all potential sources of revenue including any available state and federal funds. Although challenging, I welcome the opportunity to continue to serve and am confident that the current city council has the knowledge, ability, and experience to persevere on behalf of our residents. Please join Mayor Robert Novitke, as well as City council members Arthur Bryant, Victoria Granger, Kevin Ketels, Richard Shetler and former city council member Al Dickinson in supporting my candidacy."

Kevin Ketels, 42
Occupation: CEO, KMED LLC; Adjunct Professor, School of Business Administration, Wayne State University

Education: B.A., Michigan State University; M.S., Boston University.

Statement: "The critical challenge in Grosse Pointe Woods is to maintain quality services while also managing the budget in a fiscally responsible way. Since 2007, the taxable value of properties has declined by 30 percent. Grosse Pointe Woods has reduced its workforce by 19 full time positions, increased employee health contributions, reduced wages, added unpaid furlough days and delayed road construction. Additional strategies for savings include: 1. Consolidate services with neighboring communities. 2. Identify grants such as federal funding

See WOODS, page 7A



A roughly four-foot diameter metal pipe, through which water from Lake St. Clair could flow into the lower municipal marina at Grosse Pointe Shores Osius Park, wasn't installed during harbor renovations a few years ago.

PHOTOS BY
BRAD LINDBERG



Flow-throughs longtime issue

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — The accretion proviso pending the city council's approval this month of Grosse Pointe Yacht Club harbor renovations developed from residents.

Some lakeside homeowners cited the renovations as an opportunity to redress accretion along the Lake St. Clair shoreline above and below the man-made peninsula on which the club and municipal marinas sit.

The homeowners said the peninsula interrupts shoreline currents, which cause suspended particles to drop out and anchor unwanted plants, rotting vegetation and washed-up fish.

To diminish the solid littoral barrier represented by marina breakwalls, perforations are often designed into the walls to allow a certain amount of current to flow through.

Municipal marinas in Grosse Pointe Park and City, plus the driveway to Crescent Sail Yacht Club in the Farms, have flow-throughs. They also lack accretion.

The Farms Pier Park and former Dodge family boat slip at the foot of Harbor Hill

lack flow-throughs, and have accretion. Flow-throughs were included during reconstruction a few years ago of the Shores municipal harbor at Osius Park.

Photographs taken during a period of low water of the outer half of the harbor's north breakwall show a series of perforations.

Another, single flow-through below the base of the north wall appears in a construction drawing, but was not installed.

The flow-through, in the form of a roughly 4-foot-diameter metal pipe, was delivered to the Shores, according to a photograph of it at the park.

It was intended to connect the lake with the inner-most section of the marina.

Installation required cutting a hole in the park's outer breakwall, digging a trench to the marina, laying the pipe and restoring landscaping, according to Mark Wollenweber, hired as Shores manager after the new harbor was installed.

"The decision was made at that time that the tube wouldn't make much difference," Wollenweber said. "It was going to be too expensive as part of the overall project. That's what we found so far."

Two want judge seat

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Judgment day is near for two candidates competing to preside over the Grosse Pointe Farms and Shores municipal courts.

Incumbent Matthew Rumora, serving since 1988, faces challenger Matthew Peck on Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 5.

"I have just as much enthusiasm for this job as I did when I started 25 1/2 years ago," Rumora said.

Peck said, "I want to bring a fresh perspective to the Grosse Pointe Farms and Shores municipal courts."

Both candidates are attorneys with general practices involving criminal and civil law.

Peck, a three-year resident of the Farms, said he clerked in the Wayne County Prosecutor's office prior to becoming a lawyer 10 years ago.

Rumora, a life-long Farms resident, was Farms city prosecutor for 2 1/2 years before becoming judge.

The candidates participated in a forum Oct. 16 sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe.

Both candidates agree that Pointe municipal courts should remain as

See SEAT, page 6A



MOVING TO THE NEXT FRONTIER IN CANCER CARE

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Co-director, Hermelin Brain Tumor Center,
Vice chair, Department of Neurosurgery

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Public Safety Reports

City of Grosse Pointe

No reports

Grosse Pointe Farms

Can't hide beer

A 23-year-old St. Clair Shores woman was arrested for having a .14 percent blood alcohol level during a roadside drunken driving investigation at 12:47 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 20, on west-bound Mack near Marseilles.

A patrolman pulled her over for operating a silver 2008 Subaru Impreza with a broken brake light.

Police searching the car found an empty 24-ounce beer can in her purse and an open can of beer in a cup holder.

"(She) tried to conceal the beer can by covering it with a hat," said the arresting officer.

Kicked out

Police ejected a familiar pest from a restaurant in the 18800 block of Mack at 1:23 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17.

"He has been warned previously by (restaurant) management about trespassing," said a public safety officer.

The man, 50, lives on Detroit's eastside.

"Numerous prior contact have been made with (him) for such incidents as disorderly conduct, trespassing, intoxication and trouble with customer," said the officer.

Medics took the man to a hospital for treatment of detoxification.

Bike stolen

A blue Specialized Expedition hybrid mountain bike was stolen while parked during normal school hours Wednesday, Oct. 16, near the batting

cages at Grosse Pointe South High School, according to its owner, a 20-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman.

The bike is worth \$455, she told police.

'Too high'

A 21-year-old woman with "droopy eyes" came up a few hundred feet short on her drive home during the evening of Sunday, Oct. 13, according to police reports.

"She stated she was on her way home to Pennsylvania and coming from her boyfriend's house in Grosse Pointe Park," according to a public safety officer.

At 8:05 p.m., a patrolman investigating her for making an illegal U-turn at Mack and Moross arrested her for driving while under the influence of drugs.

"She smelled of burnt marijuana," the officer said. "She admitted she was 'too high' and lost."

Police found a marijuana cigarette in her white 2007 Jeep Compass.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Didn't get away

A Grosse Pointe Shores patrolman picked up where Harper Woods officers left off in the capture of a driver accused of being drunk.

At 12:52 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16, the Shores patrolman monitored a Harper Woods officer report that a woman driving a blue Chevrolet Malibu "took off" from a traffic stop.

She was last seen northbound on Vernier from Mack.

The Shores officer headed north on Lakeshore to 10 Mile in St. Clair Shores, where he saw a woman in the

Malibu parked in a restaurant driveway.

"The vehicle proceed east on Jefferson," the Shores patrolman reported.

He and St. Clair Shores officers stopped her near the intersection of St. Gertrude Street.

St. Clair Shores police took her into custody for drunken driving and violating a suspended license.

Unmuffled

A 32-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man was released on \$300 bond following his arrest on Lakeshore at 10:17 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, for violating a suspended driver's license.

A patrolman pulled him over for operating a vehicle with excessive noise due to an unmuffled exhaust.

"He stated he was aware of the problem, but has been unable to get it fixed due to his schedule," according to a police report.

—Brad Lindberg
Report information about these or other crimes to the Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety Department at (313) 881-5500.

Grosse Pointe Park

Assault and phone theft

Park police took three juveniles into custody following an assault and iPhone theft that occurred at 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, on Kercheval near Buckingham.

According to police, the 13-year-old victim was approached by the three youths who demanded his iPhone. One of the suspects punched the victim in the head, grabbed the phone and the three fled on foot.

Police were notified and responded quickly, apprehending all three suspects. The phone was returned. The victim was not hurt. The three

youths, ages 14, 15 and 16, were transported to the Wayne County Juvenile detention facility. Police say there is no apparent connection between this incident and a similar assault and phone theft that occurred at Audubon and Vernor on Sept. 17.

Car theft

A 2006 Cadillac was taken from a driveway on Beaconsfield sometime between 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12 and 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13. A Nikon camera was in the car and also reported stolen.

Larceny from auto

A Jeep parked in a driveway overnight Wednesday, Oct. 9, was entered through a broken window and a purse was taken. Credit cards reported stolen were later used at several locations in Sterling Heights. The investigation continues.

Window damaged

Police on routine patrol at 4:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, observed damage to a window in a business on Kercheval. A large piece of concrete was observed on the sidewalk beneath the window. No entry was gained.

Larceny from auto

A window was smashed on a 2000 Jeep parked behind a business on Kercheval Thursday, Oct. 9 between 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. The ignition had been removed from the steering column, and a knock-off Louis Vuitton bag had been taken.

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

No reports

Camera updates

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — The state is reimbursing the City of Grosse Pointe \$17,269 for the purchase of an enhanced public safety camera system.

The cameras will be monitored at the consolidated dispatch center being established in Grosse Pointe Park headquarters.

"There are currently three video systems being monitored by the City," said Stephen Poloni, City public safety director. "This project will allow those systems, along with Grosse Pointe Park's system, to operate and monitor one, single system."

Reimbursement is by a Michigan Competitive Grant Assistance Program, established to encourage government mergers.

The upgraded video system lets cameras be monitored from remote locations.

"This will make systems from both cities interoperable at the dispatch center," Poloni said.

Upgrades are being installed by Pointe Alarm.

"Pointe Alarm is the provider of equipment in the Park," Poloni said.

—Brad Lindberg

SHOTS:

Continued from page 1A

arraigned by video in 36th District Court Tuesday, Oct. 22, for fleeing and eluding police, obstructing justice and violating a suspended driver's license.

They are being prosecuted for being associated with an alleged shoplifting in the Village downtown district at about 1:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18.

"A vehicle pulled up in the middle of Kercheval," Poloni said. "Two males exited and ran into Moosejaw (Mountaineering) and stole over \$1,000 worth of winter coats."

A witness got the car's license plate number before the suspects drove away.

Detective Christopher Lee traced the plate to a rental agency.

"They would not give him any information over the phone," Poloni said. "He went to the company. They had a GPS on the vehicle."

At about 3:30 p.m., Lee monitored the vehicle exiting I-94 at Harper in Detroit.

He notified the Michigan State Police, Detroit police and the City dispatcher.

"Two of our officers in two vehicles stopped the car on Harper at Wayburn in Detroit," Poloni said. "Two subjects were taken out of the car, at which time the driver accelerated, almost striking (City) Lt. Eddie Tujaka. Our officers fired two shots."

They didn't hit anyone.

The vehicle sped off.

At 3:37 p.m. Farms Officer Frank Zielinski responded to the City's request for mutual aid.

"Units were involved in a felonious assault on officers with shots fired," Zielinski said.

The suspects' vehicle was in the area of Greensboro and Haverhill on Detroit's eastside.

"We were able to stop the vehicle through a kill switch from the rental company," Poloni said. "If we'd known about that sooner, we would have done it sooner."

Police from Detroit, Grosse Pointe Park, the multi-jurisdiction ACTION car theft squad, state troopers, Harper Woods and Farms "flooded the area and set up a perimeter," Zielinski said.

A witness told police he saw a man ducking between houses on Greensboro.

A Detroit K-9 team tracked the suspect to behind a house in the 10200 block.

Zielinski and a Detroit officer found him.

"(He was) hiding in a large, black city garbage can," Zielinski said.

Sidewalk improvements set

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Sidewalks at six intersections are due for installation of tactile ramps.

Work is part of a City of Grosse Pointe-wide campaign to upgrade sidewalk intersections with tactile warming surfaces for the benefit of visually disabled pedestrians.

Installation is approved

for intersections at:

- ◆ University at Charlevoix,
- ◆ St. Paul at Maumee,
- ◆ St. Paul at Notre Dame (west half),
- ◆ St. Paul and St. Clair (east half),
- ◆ Charlevoix at Lincoln and
- ◆ Charlevoix at Lakeland.

Work was contracted to low-bidder, Lacaria Concrete Construction, for \$80,385.

"Funds to cover this

project are allocated

Community Development Block Grant dollars," said Gary Huvaere, public service director.

"(We) have worked with Lacaria in the recent past on similar projects in Grosse Pointe Farms, Eastpointe and Roseville and find them qualified for the work," said Stephen Pangori, of Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, the city's engineering consultants.

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WOODS:

Continued from page 3A

recently made available for improvements on Marter and Morningside. 3. Combine purchasing requests with other cities to get better pricing for materials and equipment. We must continue these efforts to identify efficiency and savings in city operations, while also

maintaining public safety staffing levels, quality parks, and services. It is critical we maintain Grosse Pointe Woods as a very special community to live and do business. For more info, visit www.ketels.us.”

Vicki Granger, 64
Occupation: Director of Communications and Public Relations, Website/Social Media Manager, De La Salle Collegiate High School.
Education: Bachelor’s

from Wayne State University (teaching); Master’s from University of Detroit (educational administration); Master’s from Eastern Michigan University (communications).
Statement: “In addition to continuing to pay close attention to the budget, to provide the services residents expect, such as public safety, public works, road improvements, and the parks, two other areas need to

be addressed: First, the use of technology within the city. Many government agencies have gone to the “cloud” and have saved thousands of dollars. We need to examine these new technologies to see how our residents may

benefit, such as using online forms, and if such technologies would save money in software licensing and server upgrades. We also need to be able to use the data such technologies can provide to allocate resources in public safety, public works.

Second, the city’s website. We need to upgrade the site, and insure that the site is user-friendly for current residents, and provides the kinds of information potential residents and businesses need to help them learn more about the city.



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Replacement starts

A contracting crew working late last week at Grosse Pointe Shores Osirus Park was about 10,000 feet into replacing 50,000 feet of failed marina decking.

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OUR VIEW

Watch what you wish for

Tigers fans were throwing things at their TV when Jim Leyland's pitching change led to another grand slam, another loss and the end of another season that fell short of winning a World Series.

Yes, we're spoiled fans here in Detroit. With one of the top payrolls, we expect them to roll through the competition.

Yet, the Tigers won their division by a mere game over Cleveland this year. A much improved Cleveland team with very little when it comes to big names.

Those who watched Leyland's moves - resting good players on Sundays or refusing to listen to us when Jose Valverde came back and came back again - felt like sending him back to Perrysburg, Ohio at least five days a week.

So after another disappointing year ended Saturday night, we waited to hear who would be the first to leave. Surprising to some, it was Leyland.

It may not seem like it, but we'll miss Leyland as the manager. We won't miss his crazy lineups and we won't yell at the TV when a pitcher is left out there way too long.

Leyland did it the old school way. He was gruff. He was stubborn. At times, he was an idiot. But he'd admit that.

He was a great manager, a wonderful ambassador to the city of Detroit and he dealt with a lot of diverse personalities in the clubhouse.

It can't be easy to handle a group of players who make millions and have egos bigger than the paychecks.

Leyland handled it. And we'll miss his silliness. We'll miss the way he stood by his players. We'll miss how he cried after every division title, thanking the fans for coming out and spending their hard-earned money.

It meant something to him to manage here and to win here. We should've won with him. But the players share in that. Starting pitching was our strength in the playoffs, but our relievers let us down. Our bats were mostly awful. And we got beat by a team that seemed to want it more.

Sports fans here don't realize it just yet, but we'll miss a lot about Jim Leyland. And when we need a good laugh, we'll Google that moonwalking move he did in the clubhouse after the Tigers sealed the Central.

We were lucky to have him here for eight years. You'll see.

Election coverage

We started our election coverage in last week's issue of the Grosse Pointe News. It continues this week in this section and A II and will wrap up in next week's issue.

The Grosse Pointe News will publish the results at grossepointenews.com early Nov. 6. The Nov. 7 edition of the paper will have full results of the Nov. 5 vote.

Police receive help

Technology is a wonderful thing when it came to the robbery at Moosejaw in the Village last week.

An alert witness garnered a license number of the getaway car, which happened to be a rental. Not a good idea.

Police contacted the rental company and they were able to give a location by Global Positioning Satellite equipment in the car.

Police surrounded the car and took two into custody. The third tried to get away in the car, narrowly missing an officer who shot at the suspect.

The three were arrested. There were no injuries. Technology helped nab these alleged criminals. And the watchful eye of a witness helped get it started. It's always good to see our officers in action. Hopefully word gets around that crime doesn't pay here.

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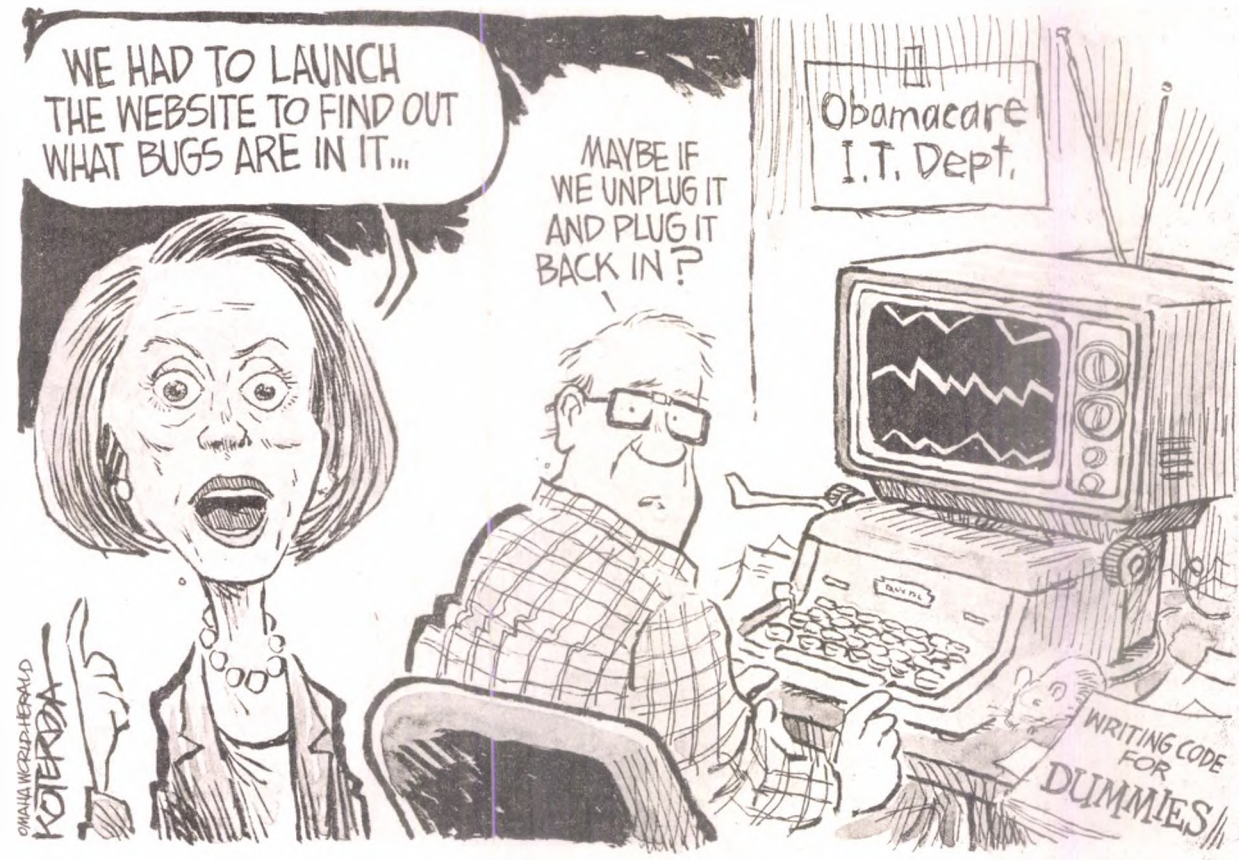
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LETTERS

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

Grosse Pointe Run

To the Editor:
The 34th Annual Grosse Pointe Run was our largest and most successful event to date. The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe Sunrise extends its sincere thanks to the many volunteers who gave their time and talent to ensure our event's success. To our race participants, thank you for supporting our fundraising efforts each year. This

race would not be possible without your participation. And lastly, we thank the following individuals and businesses for their generous contributions to our event — we are indeed grateful: St. John Hospital and Medical Center, Moroun Family Foundation, Ray Laethem Motor Village, Healthmark Industries Co., Northern Industrial Manufacturing Corp., Principal Associates, Comerica Bank, Hans M. Stuhldreer Construction

Inc., DSA Contractors Inc., Elizabeth Landers, The Hill Seafood & Chop House, LaHood Realty, John Cobau, Joseph A. DiMaggio Master Goldsmith, The Little Blue Book, Chocolate Bar Cafe, Moehring Woods Flowers, George Koueiter Jewelers, A.H. Peters Funeral Home, Allemon's Landscape Center, Fifth Third Bank, Flagstar Bank, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce, Edmund t. AHEE Jewelers Co., Beline Obeid Realty, The Great Frame Up, Johnny B's Cookies, Woods Wholesale Wines, General Shredding, Andiamo Trattoria, GHD CPAS & Advisors, American Cycle & Fitness, Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe, Clark Hill PLC, Aitken-Ormond & Shores Agency, H.L. Claeys Luxury Bath Showroom, Hansons Running Shop, National Coney Island, Contemporary Family Dentistry, Mary A. Sigler, Detroit Athletic Club,

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GUEST OPINION By James M. Hohman

Benchmarking public sector

Since 2000, the cost of state and local government employment benefits in Michigan has outpaced those typically found in the private sector. The more government spends on these benefits, the less it can spend providing services to Michigan residents.

Benchmarking these costs to more closely resemble private sector averages would do much to free up cash to support government services, while simultaneously allowing taxpayers to keep more of their own resources.

This analysis of government statistics finds that if the cost of the average benefits package for Michigan government employees was the same as the average in Michigan's private sector, the state and its subsidiary governments would save \$5.8 billion annually.

Most full-time employees receive benefits packages that include paid leave, retirement savings plans, insurance coverage and other cash benefits such as bonuses and extra pay for holiday work. These are in addition to benefits state and federal statutes require employers to pay for, such as Social Security and unemployment insurance.

The largest gap in cost between state and local government employers in Michigan and those in the private sector were for insurance benefits. If Michigan governments averaged spending what the private sector does on

Transitioning to more cost-effective defined-contribution plans and benchmarking costs to private sector averages could potentially save \$1.46 billion annually when fully implemented.

health insurance benefits, the state would save \$3.24 billion annually.

Private sector employers tend to provide insurance coverage that requires less costly premiums and also tends to require employees to contribute more toward the cost of these insurance benefits compared to government employers.

Retirement benefits make up the next largest contributor to the large difference in public and private sector employment benefits in Michigan. The consistent underfunding of defined-benefit pension plans among state and local governments caused the costs of these benefits in the public sector to soar. Transitioning to more cost-effective defined-contribution plans and benchmarking costs to private sector averages could potentially save \$1.46 billion annually when fully implemented.

Differences in the cost of providing employees with paid leave for vacation time, sick leave and other time off from work also contributes to the overall gap in benefits between Michigan's public and private sectors. Government employers in Michigan spend about \$1.14 billion more provid-

ing paid leave to employees than private sector employers do in Michigan on average.

This analysis also found Michigan's state and local government employees receive less in "nonproduction bonuses," such as Christmas bonuses and company stock, than their counterparts in the private sector on average. Benchmarking these benefits would cost state and local governments \$84 million annually.

While the level of benefits provided to public sector employees is most often determined at the discretion of local government officials — such as school boards and city councils — there are several different options legislators should consider to bring public sector benefits more in line with private sector averages in Michigan.

For example, legislators should continue to financially incentivize local government entities to reduce the costs of their employees' benefits and more closely aligning them to private sector averages. The state has offered additional revenue-sharing money to local municipalities and additional state aid to school districts that meet some benefits requirements in

the past, and it should continue and expand this practice.

The state could also mandate limits to the benefits that local governments are able to offer. Current law already does this to a limited extent by capping the amount some government employers can pay for health insurance premiums. Likewise, retirement benefits provided to state, school and other government employees are mandated by state statute, and thus can be changed by new state statutes.

Other options for legislators include introducing a constitutional amendment to be put to voters which would mandate that state and local government employees not receive benefits that exceed certain private sector averages.

The savings from putting public sector benefits in balance with private sector averages in Michigan could result in significant positive outcomes for Michigan taxpayers and residents. The less government revenue is tied up in paying for expensive employee benefits, the more is available to provide residents with the government services that they use.

Alternatively, the savings from these changes could also more directly benefit taxpayers if paired with reductions in tax rates that allow taxpayers to keep more of their earnings.

Hohman is assistant director of fiscal policy at the Mackinac Center for Public Policy.

FOOTPRINT:

Continued from page 1A

tion and replacing a surface parking lot along lower Cadieux with a 200-space deck, according to Michael Hoefflein, of the hospital's real estate development planning group.

The Cadieux deck and central building were devised at the request of city officials to reveal what the campus would look like if "developed to its maximum potential," Hoefflein said.

"It's hard to put a time frame on those long-term items because they're driven by market conditions," he told the city council on Monday, Oct. 21.

Hospital officials tailored expansion to a proposed hospital district envisioned in the city's master plan, updated last November.

Councilmembers liked the hospital's proposal so much, they directed City Manager Peter Dame to begin drafting an ordinance transforming the

site into a hospital district.

"Right now, it's zoned residential," Dame said. "We need a zoning district for the entire block."

"I'm getting positive comments and nods," Mayor Dale Scrace told Dame. "That's your signal to proceed."

Beaumont officials cleared the way for expansion by buying houses on its side of Notre Dame.

Judith LeBeau, a 13-year resident on the other side of Notre Dame across from the hospital, doesn't want to live face-to-face with a new parking deck, even if only one level is above grade.

"The idea of a four-story building later on — I don't know if I can take it," LeBeau said.

Hospital officials said they met with neighboring residents at least four times since last December to discuss expansion plans.

"The only concern that was really raised was about additional traffic down various streets," said Rick Swaine, Beaumont Grosse Pointe president.

In response, the hospital intends to close a driveway off Notre Dame.

Preliminary site plans include promoting a new entrance and exit off Jefferson.

"For (Beaumont) to get approval to build anything, they'll have to provide a traffic study so we can make sure that anything necessary to deal with increased traffic is done," said John Jackson, executive vice president of McKenna Associates, the city's planning consultant.

FARMS:

Continued from page 2A

to achieve as much as we've been able to accomplish, both on the fiscal front and bricks-and-mortar front," Waldmeir said. "This has a lot to do with experience, understanding the community and how it's evolved over the years."

He said the council's accomplishments include long-range planning for infrastructure maintenance.

"I can tell you which road will be paved over the next four years," Waldmeir said. "We have it all planned out."

He's seeking reelection to help continue the city's momentum.

"We maintain the lowest millage rate in the Pointes through conservative fiscal management and accountability of our department heads and personnel," Waldmeir said.

He credits Farms employees for the city's quality of life.

"They're the ones who keep the roads clean, they keep the bad guys off the streets," Waldmeir said. "They do all the things necessary for a well-functioning, harmonious city government and community."

It's important for city officials to enforce zoning ordinances that protect the highest property values in the Pointes, he said.

"If we continue to do that, we'll bring more people into our community," Waldmeir said. "They'll want to enhance their homes and businesses. All those things

work hand-in-hand." Ongoing issues include public safety.

"We have a very strong police department and we work with all other departments," Waldmeir said. "I want our community to be a welcoming community. But, I also want it to be known that we're protecting our residents in a watchful environment."

Waldmeir is a senior partner at Miller Canfield law firm.

He chairs the Farms parks and harbor, compensation, and Mack-Moross economic development committees.

He serves on the Farms budget, parking and ordinance committees and is co-chair of the Grosse Pointes futuring committee.

Martin West (I)

Effective councilmembers don't just cite problems. They also propose solutions.

Martin West, an incumbent councilman, cites

his business experience as helping him oversee Farms municipal operations.

"Business people tend to be more results-driven and want to get things done on a quicker basis," West said. "Our biggest challenge in the Farms is to keep the amenities and services to residents at the lowest tax rate of the five Grosse Pointes. We've always had a pretty tight rein on spending."

West credited Farms residents, city management and employees for the community's success.

"We are blessed with a good tax base, a good mix," he said. "That helps give us the resources we need. (City Manager) Shane Reeside has done a wonderful job creatively managing his work force."

"We haven't had to lay anybody off. People are producing, yet the numbers go down."

West is a general agent for AAA Michigan insurance. Before that, he was AAA's marketing director

and a senior vice president of Campbell-Ewald advertising.

"We run the city more like a mom-and-pop than as a big corporation," said West, a 31-year Farms resident. "With government, you have to get things done through consensus, not dictating."

He chairs the Farms communications committee and is liaison to the Farms Foundation. He serves on the parks and harbor, parking and traffic, public safety retirement and general employee retirement committees.

He served on the beautification, compensation and budget committees.

"I think I've served on every (Farms) committee there is," West said.

West was elected to the council from 1997 to 2001. In 2010, he was appointed to fill the late-Councilman Doug Roby's seat and again in 2011 to fill the vacancy created by the death of Councilman Terry Davis.

Voting info

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe has a free, non-partisan, on-line voter guide available at VOTE411.org. The guide is to assist Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods voters in making informed decisions when they vote in the Nov. 5 election.

VOTE411.org also helps voters find their polling place and check voting hours. "Voters in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods need accurate and complete information about the candidates' positions on key issues — in their own words, without bias or favoritism," said Christina Schlitt, president of the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe.

For more information about the league, visit grossepointe.mi.lwvnet.org or call (313) 881-6343.

WEEK:

Continued from page 1A

MONDAY, OCT. 28

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Park city council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets at 7 p.m. in Brownell Middle School's multipurpose room, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.
- ◆ Peter Donaldson discusses concussions and sports from 7 to 8 p.m. at University Liggett School, Upper School commons, 1045 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods. For reservations, visit rclark@uls.org. Admission is free.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

- ◆ Pointes for Peace host Marjorie Mitchell, executive director of Michigan Universal Health Care Access Network, who addresses the Affordable Care Act and will answer questions beginning at 7 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. For more information, call Carol Bendure at (313) 882-7732.

THURSDAY, OCT. 31

- ◆ Halloween
- ◆ The Village merchants host trick-or-treating and a costume contest from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. on Kercheval between Neff and Cadieux. The costume contest takes place under the clock.

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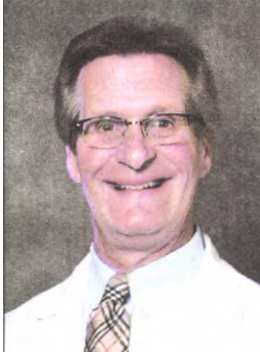
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1-3A II SCHOOLS | 4A II CHURCHES | 5A II OBITUARIES



Head of School Lars Kuelling; board of trustees president John Murphy; early and lower school principal Jennifer Kendall; grades 4 to 8 principal Lawrence DeLuca, Joe Backer of Backer Landscaping and students from each grade break ground on the school's new garden classroom. Backer Landscaping donated its services.

Academy breaks ground on STEM initiative

On Monday, Grosse Pointe Academy broke ground on its STEM initiative, officially unveiling its garden classroom and Innovation and Design Lab.

Both are designed to augment current instructional practices with more group collaboration, hands-on and sensorial learning and real-world and practical life experiences.

The garden classroom also represents a return to roots for the Academy, which started as a self-sufficient farm when an order of nuns founded it in 1885. At the time, it was the Religious of the Sacred Heart.

Expenses were underwritten from funds raised during the paddle-raising portion of the Academy's Action Auction last year.



Kuelling leads students in a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Academy's new Innovation and Design Lab.

District to implement Great Start program

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education on Monday approved a \$116,000 grant award in flowthrough funds from the Michigan Department of Education and Wayne RESA to implement the Great Start Readiness Program, an early childhood program for 4-year-old at-risk students.

Funding covers the cost of teachers and administrative fees, as well as preschool tuition for 16 students who qualify for the program.

For a student to qualify, he must have documentation of at least two existing risk factors of the eight identified according to the contract.

They include: a diagnosed disability or developmental delay, severe challenging behaviors, an English Language Learner, show signs of abuse or parental neglect, have a parent or guardian with a low education or have environmental risk factors.

Also according to the contract, 75 percent of students enrolled must come from low or extremely low income levels, where household income is at or below the 250-percent poverty level.

The district has 4-year-olds who meet this requirement, said superintendent Tom Harwood.

"As we look at preschool in general, it's in our best interest as we work with young children, our four year olds who may not have access to educational programming, to be able to make those connections, get them into our school buildings, to be able to facilitate their learning," Harwood said.

Poupard Elementary

See START, page 2A II

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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.


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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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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH



Judge Matthew Rumora has declared his candidacy for re-election for the position of Grosse Pointe Farms and Shores Municipal Judge. Rumora has been the Municipal Judge in Grosse Pointe Farms for the last 25 years and the Municipal Judge in Grosse Pointe Shores since 2011. The election for Municipal Judge will take place on November 5th and will be open to all Grosse Pointe Shores and Grosse Pointe Farms residents. Prior to becoming Judge, Rumora served as the City Prosecutor in Grosse Pointe Farms. Rumora is a practicing attorney with 39 years experience in both criminal and civil cases. He also serves as visiting Judge by special assignment in numerous courts throughout Wayne, Macomb and St. Clair Counties. A few of Judge Rumora's additional professional accomplishments are: appointment as Magistrate for 36th District Court, Detroit Traffic Court

Referee, Circuit Court Case Evaluator, and Arbitrator. Rumora's professional associations include the State Bar of Michigan, The Macomb County Bar Association, American Judges Association, Wayne County District Judges Association, District Judges Association of Michigan, and Municipal Judges Association of Michigan. Judge Rumora is a lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe. He is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and attended St. Paul grade school and remains a member of that parish today. He is also a member and past Chairman of the Board of Directors for the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce, member and past Commodore of the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club, and is a member of the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club. For more information visit www.judgerumora.com.

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2A II | SCHOOLS

Pinecone Village gets a constitution

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Inspired by the story of the Founding Fathers and framers of the U.S. Constitution, three third graders at Maire Elementary School, recognizing the need for more order in Pinecone Village, drafted their own set of rules for governing the make-believe mini society located at the school playground.

"We realized that there was a lot of fighting (in Pinecone Village)," Gia Cavaliere said of the problem afflicting the village, which started about five years ago as a place for all students to share and have fun together and spend time with friends.

"It's like a community, like a real community," Santino Taliencio said.

But recently, that community environment had come under attack, with students not sharing or some hiding or stealing pinecones.

"That was the problem: nobody shared," Taliencio said. "I said, 'Why won't you share the house?' There were a lot of people who don't want to share houses. They know you will steal their pinecones and go do something with them."

This led Cavaliere, Taliencio and Piper Cameron to seek a response to the dilemma. Having celebrated Constitution Day in class last month and learned about the framing of the U.S. Constitution, the three students came together and approached Maire principal Sonja Franchett with the idea of writing their own.

"The Constitution sounded like all these

rules, and it had so many rules, so we thought we should make just, like a little one that wouldn't be as big as the real constitution, but just a few rules for Pinecone Village so we could keep it open," Cavaliere said.

"We just had the idea of, when we were done talking, of the constitution," Cameron added.

The one-page document, now posted throughout the school and read on the video announcements, consists of about 10 rules designed to restore Pinecone Village to its more fun, community-like times.

They range from don't harm the trees to don't wreck houses or boss anyone around to limiting pinecones to 20 per student.

For the time being, it's only the third graders using Pinecone Village, giving them a chance to pilot the new rules and possibly add newer rules should students feel the need.

"It's kind of an ongoing thing," Franchett said. "We had to have a third-grade meeting (Friday). We met and talked about what the rules mean and went over those and how people interpret them. Just because we have some rules, we don't have rules for everything. It's still a village you have to be able to co-exist in."

Taliencio, Cameron and Cavaliere hope the constitution does just that, helping lead students back toward co-existence.

Because, Cavaliere said, "There's not really so much fun when you have to be fighting with everybody, and then it's going to close and no one's happy."

Making a better world through service

The following is the first installation in a series of articles about Grosse Pointe North High School's second class of Distinguished Alumni Award recipients. Each week leading up to the ceremony Friday, Nov. 22, the Grosse Pointe News will feature a biography of the six recipients. This week's alum is Cheryl Huckins, class of 1971.

From an April 2012 account printed in *The Sword*, Cheryl Huckins, at the time a doctor serving in a medical unit at the U.S. Embassy in Kabul, Afghanistan, wrote of the frustrating conditions regarding security, of feelings of cabin fever and of a death in the embassy community, a very rare occurrence.

It was a woman, whose husband didn't want Huckins or anyone to attempt resuscitation, and who, in death, had to be transported back to Dover, Del., because of a



PHOTOS COURTESY OF DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI COMMITTEE

Cheryl Huckins, Grosse Pointe North High School class of 1971, then and now.

lack of mortuary services in the Islamic nation. Of that experience, Huckins wrote, "I never know what I'm going to experience when I get up in the morning here."

That feeling of the unknown is something Huckins most assuredly has become acquainted with the past few years.

In addition to nine months in Kabul, Huckins, an internal medicine doctor, has volunteered time and money toward relief efforts in post-tsunami and civil war-torn Sri Lanka, Nicaragua, Haiti and

post-flood Rjanpur, Pakistan.

"I went into medicine because I enjoy science and I wanted to help others," said Huckins, who grew up in St. Clair Shores before her family moved to Grosse Pointe, where she attended Brownell Junior High School and Grosse Pointe North.

"I started doing relief work again because I wanted to help. I get so much more out of it than I'm sure I give to the people I'm treating."

Huckins has been in practice for 31 years in

Ann Arbor and is the medical director for the Evangelical Home of Saline, among other positions and accolades she's received throughout the years.

But it's her commitment to community and to helping others that distinguishes her among North alumni.

"While we could relate her achievements in her chosen field, the administrative roles she earned in the medical field, it is her volunteer work that captured our hearts," said Dan Beck, Huckins' brother-in-law.

Huckins' desire for giving back, her father John Huckins said, originated during her time at North.

"Grosse Pointe North High School, I felt, was instrumental in developing her desire to help make this a better world," he said.

At North, Huckins was a varsity cheerleader and candy striper, as well as participant on the debate team and quiz bowl.

START: Addition means a third early childhood program

Continued from page 1A II

School is the likely destination for the program. But by adding Great Start, the district now has three early childhood programs, with options at Trombly Elementary School and Barnes Early Childhood Center and the Head Start program, also at Poupard.

The idea of three different programs concerned some board members.

"It does bother me somewhat that we will have at least three different programs for preschool-aged students that are operating within our buildings," board president Joan Dindoffer said of the different options, two of which — Head Start and Great Start — use the High Scope curriculum, a rigorous, child-centered approach to instruction. "I would hope that over time...that we'd be looking for ways to develop some consistency and best practices and so on. With that said, as the adage goes, one doesn't necessarily look at a gift horse in the mouth."

Great Start, developed from the Michigan Ready to Succeed Partnership, started in 1999. The partnership's goal was to ensure children enter kindergarten "ready to succeed" in school and in life.

Despite the existence of two other preschool programs, board treasurer Judy Gafa, unlike some of the others, sees the Great Start implementation as just that: another way to ensure children enter kindergarten in Grosse Pointe more prepared for success.

"I'm not too concerned that there's three different things offered in our district," she said. "I think we're maybe trying to meet the needs of our families. I think this is really good because it addresses, really, the people who are struggling economically the most in our district."

With Monday's approval, the program, Harwood said, is expected to start in January and run through the end of May. A deviation allowed the district to run a 20-week program as opposed to the contractually obligated 30 weeks.

In the meantime, the plan is to hire two ZA-endorsed teachers — or one teacher and a classroom assistant — in mid-November, allowing them time to prepare their classrooms and meet with parents and students.

The student-to-teacher ratio requirement is 8:1.

South choir's international trip gets board approval

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

As it has biennially the past 15 years, Grosse Pointe South High School's choir program has organized an international field trip during midwinter break in February, this time to London, England, and Paris, France.

At both places, students will have opportunities to perform at European arenas, attend concert choir and show choir performances and visit historical landmarks and museums, such as the Musee du Louvre in France which houses Leonardo Da Vinci's "Mona Lisa".

"There's a schedule of activities that help expand, from a co-curricular standpoint, the activities that they would do to embrace performing arts while there," district superintendent Tom Harwood said Monday at the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education regular meeting.

Per board policy 2340, board approval is required for any district-sponsored trips taking students anywhere outside of the country, except to Canada. The board approved the travel request 6-0, with vice president Dan Roeske absent due to work conflicts.

"It looks great," said Judy Gafa, board treasurer. "My daughter went to Paris with her French class and she had a great time. I hope that we can get a lot of kids. I know

it's a little pricey."

Total cost of the trip is \$2,750 per student and includes travel and hotel accommodations. Currently, South director of choirs Christopher Pratt said, more than half the choir department is expected to attend.

"It is...and has been for the last 15 years completely voluntary," Pratt said. "However, our booster organization, that's run by Mr. (Chip) Stieber and his wife, have done a really great job of setting up a number of different and ongoing fundraising activities that will allocate into their escrow account."

"Students have already begun fundraising and continue to do so up until their last payment is due at the end of December."



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NOVEMBER 5, 2013

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods and the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, a Michigan City, Wayne County & Macomb County, Michigan that a Public Accuracy Test will be conducted at your city clerk's office on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2013 AT 2:00 P.M., for the purpose of testing the accuracy of the tabulating equipment and programs which will be used to tabulate voted ballots for the GENERAL ELECTION to be held on Tuesday, November 5, 2013.

Interested parties are invited to attend.

For further information contact:

JANE BLAHUT City of Grosse Pointe Park City Clerk 313-822-6200	SHANE L. REESIDE City of Grosse Pointe Farms City Manager/City Clerk 313-885-6600
JULIE E. ARTHURS City of Grosse Pointe City Clerk 313-885-5800	LISA HATHAWAY City of Grosse Pointe Woods City Clerk 313-343-2440
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Grosse Pointe News

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PHOTO COURTESY OF GROSSE POINTE SOUTH CHOIR

Choreographer Andy Haines demonstrates a dance move during a recent rehearsal for the Grosse Pointe South High School choirs' upcoming Fall Follies show. The show is Oct. 24 and 25, at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center.

South choirs ready for Fall Follies

Grosse Pointe South High School's choirs are making final preparations for their annual Fall Follies Thursday, Oct. 24, and Friday, Oct. 25, at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center. For new choir members, the two-day musical event represents their first on-stage performance of the year. To everyone else, the event, and its featured musical numbers ranging from classical to contemporary, has become tradition, said Christopher Pratt, director of choirs.

"We always try to feature a wide variety of music, but this year it's especially diverse," Pratt said of this year's selections, which include songs from the musicals "Ragtime" and "Les Miserables", medieval cantatas, pop standards and a little Elvis and Sinatra. A number of the songs are being prepped for the choirs' February trip to London and Paris, where they'll perform in various European arenas. Besides the four South choirs — Sounds of South, South Singers,

Tower Belles and the Pointe Singers — the show will also feature smaller ensembles like the Vocal Jazz Ensemble and Rock-A-Pella, as well as 14 featured soloists. This is long-time assistant and accompanist Richard Wolf's 10th Fall Follies. In honor of his milestone, he will perform a piano solo from the musical, "Carousel." "We are happy to recognize and honor Richard's longtime contributions to the South program," Pratt said. Along with Pratt and

Wolf, choreographers Andy Haines and Annette Layman have also contributed their time to ensuring students are prepared for the season's opening performance. "This show kicks off the year for us and is the first big event of the new school year," Pratt said. "We have great things planned." Tickets are available at Posterity: A Gallery in the Village of Grosse Pointe and at the choir website, gpsouthchoir.org. Senior gold cards will be honored.

Pierce 'Inklings' staff awarded Silver Medal

Pierce Middle School's 2012-2013 *Inklings* staff was awarded a Silver Medal from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for its annual publication of the school's literary and art magazine. Last year, 10 students in grades 6 to 8 designed the book entitled, "Good Form Never Goes Out of Style." The students, led by eighth grader and editor Abbey Schuetze and staff advisor Geneva Scully, worked after school one or two days a week between January and May selecting student writing and art, as well as designing and laying out the publication. *Inklings* current staff hopes to achieve similar results.

Liggett hosts concussion discussion

University Liggett School and Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe's Dr. Peter Donaldson are presenting a free concussion seminar for parents, particularly those of young athletes. Donaldson will discuss the signs and symptoms of concussions and explain the sideline evaluation process, as well as guidelines and controversies, management and return-to-play issues. The event is at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 28, at Liggett's upper school commons. Reservations are recommended and are available by contacting rclark@uls.org.

Tech update

At Monday's Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education regular meeting, district superintendent Tom Harwood provided an update, with projected timeline, of the technology bond's status. Following several meetings with planning consultants, the joint group of Ehresman Associates, Wright & Hunter and Peter Basso Associates, Harwood said he's anticipating a report by Nov. 1. "From that timeline perspective, we anticipate that we'll get that on a Friday (Nov. 1)," Harwood said. "On Monday, we as administration would want to take a look at: did they capture all that we asked them in regards to the scope of activities?" The rest of the projected timeline is as follows: •Nov. 6, administration presents report to board. •Nov. 11, administration calls a special meeting of the board, with the consultants, to discuss the architectural design plan. •Nov. 18, the board begins dialogue for ballot language with financial advisors Ryan Bendzinski and Amanda Van Dusen. •Nov. 25, have the bond language proposal as an agenda action item.

Donation keeps Liggett on cutting edge

The history of University Liggett School is a history of cutting edge educational tools. A major donation to the school extends that tradition, leading to the creation of a new media lab that brings with it new courses and new opportunities for Liggett students. The gift, part of a \$4.25 million donation from the John L. and Marlene A. Boll Foundation, has allowed the Fine and Performing Arts Department to upgrade the infrastructure, hardware and software to provide an advanced media lab, offering students in visual art, film and music new tools. Replacing the outdated keyboarding lab, the advanced media lab provides 10 stations with professional-grade hardware and software. Music students will be able to explore keyboard skills, music theory, composition, sound/audio mixing, and for the first time, they will have tools to support the development of soundtracks for film. In visual arts, students will have access to the full suite of Adobe tools for image manipulation. These tools will be extended through the addition of drawing tablets. Students in new media will have access to Auto Desk's tools, most specifically MAYA, a suite of programs that offers students interested in game design the necessary tools for 3-D figure and animation creation. In film, students will have state-of-the-art digital video production equipment and leading-edge software suites like Apple's Final Cut, Avid's Media Creator, and

Adobe's Premiere Pro. Adding to this array are sound editing suites like Pro-tools, Sibelius, and Finale. The creation of this lab provides students the tools used not only at the top arts colleges in the nation, but also by creative industry professionals. "Still, the tool kit means little if students are not provided the structure to support creative exploration of the media lab," said Phillip Moss, chairman of the Department of Fine and Performing Arts. "That's where Liggett's Curriculum for Understanding and the school's Academic Research Program come in. As students move further along their individualized learning paths, these tools will become crucial in their ability to

communicate their innovative understandings to our community and beyond." Liggett's art department has offered Computer Assisted Design for the stage since 1991. The program was recognized by the Educational Theatre Association as one of the most innovative programs in the nation that year. "The underlying belief is that technology is not an end, but a means for digging deeper into meaningful learning," Moss said. Other technology-based arts courses at Liggett have included a music class taught using electronic keyboards, a film program with digital video editing equipment, digital photography and computer animation courses.

Research into best practices and uses of technology at such places as the Sundance Film Festival, The Savannah College of Art and Design, The School of the Art Institute of Chicago, and Detroit's College for Creative Studies proved the new media courses offered at Liggett were in line with leading-edge practices. Liggett graduates attend many such schools. With a long history of innovation, dedication to effective integration of technology tools, and a deep commitment to student creativity, the department of creative and performing arts at University Liggett School has again moved into a leadership position in the use of cutting edge tools in the support of student creativity.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan
NOTICE TO BIDDERS – 2014 TANDEM AXLE DUMP TRUCK. Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, November 6, 2013, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for a 2014 Tandem Axle Dump Truck. Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the City.
Lisa Kay Hathaway
City Clerk
G.P.N.: 10/24/2013

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4A || CHURCHES

CHURCH EVENTS

Ecumenical
breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's ecumenical breakfast begins with coffee at 6:45 a.m. Friday, Oct. 25, 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 speaker, Sadie Bolos, from the Bolos Academy. The event ends at 8:15 a.m.

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

St. Paul
Catholic

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Parish holds a Mom 2 Mom sale from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 26, in the school gym. Items sold include baby and children's items such as clothes and toys.

◆ The Detroit Concert Choir presents Music of Thanksgiving at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26, at St. Paul, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Presentations include sacred classics, hymns and spirituals, featuring tenor soloist, James

Moore Jr.

A dessert reception will follow the concert.

Adult tickets cost \$20, seniors pay \$18 and youth 21 and under pay \$18. Advance group rates are available. For ticket information, call (313) 882-0118 or visit detroitconcertchoir.org

For information, contact the choir at (313) 882-0118 or e-mail dcc@detroitconcertchoir.org.

Christ Church

Christ Church Grosse Pointe Schola presents "Music of Benjamin

Britten" at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27.

The choral music selections include "Rejoice in the Lamb," "Te Deum in C," "Jubilate Deo," "A Hymn to Virgin," "A Hymn of St. Columba" and "Antiphon."

A free will offering is accepted.

St. Margaret

St. Margaret of Scotland, 21201 13 Mile, St. Clair Shores, holds an arts and crafts show from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2. More than 100 artisans and crafters will be in attendance.

Admission costs \$1.

For more information, call Carol at (586) 296-2745.

PASTOR'S CORNER

By Rev. Liz Arakelian

I have a confession to make, and I know this may be a type of heresy for some of you, but spring is not my favorite season.

Don't get me wrong, I am glad when winter is over and we are finally able to escape our winter hibernating and be outside again in the spring, but it is still not my favorite. Autumn is.

As Emily Bronte once said, "Every leaf speaks bliss to me, fluttering from the autumn tree." Even C. S. Lewis said "autumn is really the best of the seasons," so I guess that puts me in some pretty good company with others who love autumn.

There is just something about God's work in this season that seems almost magical.

The weather slowly begins to change from those hot humid summer days to cool evenings and bright, crisp days. Unashamed, the leaves slowly begin to show their brilliant colors to the world. With a slow and steady progression, we begin to move from outside activities at the park and the lake to activities closer to home and family. We spend time inside with family and friends enjoying each other's company, without fear of what the winter snows might bring.

It is always amazing to me to watch how God works in autumn.

Through the world that continues to change around us, the bright colors of fall in the trees, the plants in our yards begin to go dormant huddling up for the cold of winter. Autumn is a reminder to reconnect with God, with family and friends and with ourselves.

We spend the summer running around, having fun, traveling from place to place, and when autumn arrives, we have the opportunity to slow down, take a deep breath and enjoy watching God at work around us as we ask God to continue to be at work in us.

It can be easy to skip the joys of autumn in preparation for what winter will bring, but don't miss the blessings on autumn.

Don't miss the opportunity to take a deep breath and find out what God is saying to you, and how God wants to use you. Don't miss the blessing of encouraging one another as we continue on a journey of faith together. Take the time to rest in God's presence and thank him for the tremendous blessings we have received.

The Rev. Liz Arakelian is minister at Living Hope Evangelical Church, an evangelical Presbyterian Church. For more information, visit LivingHopeEC.org.

Rummage sale



PHOTO BY TOM ROCKWELL

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Women's Fellowship holds their annual fall rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at the church, 240 Chalfonte. Proceeds benefit local, national and international charities. A few of the workers involved in the sale are, from left, Nancy Maxon, Cathy Leverenz, Roberta Turpin, Darlene Sulad, Marlene Cooper, Sandi Cook, Pat Johnstone, Kathy Frakes and Emma Wright.

Worship Services

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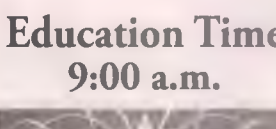
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THURSDAY

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



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Bible Study - 6:30pm

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OBITUARIES

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

Thomas J. Hosea

Former Grosse Pointe Woods and Jupiter, Fla., resident Thomas J. "Tom" Hosea of St. Clair Shores, died peacefully at home Friday, Oct. 18, 2013.

He was born May 7, 1928, in New Castle, Ind., to Paul and Rosabelle Hosea.

Mr. Hosea served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps intelligence unit.

He was a graduate of DeLaSalle Collegiate High School and earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Kettering University where he was a member of Phi Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He also earned a master's degree in business administration from Michigan State University.

He worked 38 years for General Motors Corporation in a variety of management and executive positions, including director of research and development, Fisher Body Division; director of engineering/operating systems, Buick-Oldsmobile-Cadillac Group; director of GM corporate organization studies and GM's first corporate director of quality and reliability.

After his retirement from GM, he served as vice president of product Engineering for Modern Engineering Service Company.

A member of St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mr. Hosea was also active in many organizations, including Our Lady Queen of Peace school board, Engineering Society of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Little League, president of the American Society of Body Engineers and the International Executive Service Corps.

He also was a member of the County Club of Detroit and past member of Otsego Ski Club, Jonathan's Landing Golf Club of Jupiter, Fla., and Lochmoor Club.

Mr. Hosea is survived by his wife, Elizabeth (nee Rademacher); sons, Dr. Timothy (Libet), David (Valerie), Mark (Sharon) and Paul (Christine); grandchildren, Hadley Olsen (Jeffrey), Whitney, Kirby, David, Pamela Shepherd (Jody), Thomas (Kim), Brooke, Brent and

Katherine and great-grandsons, Walker Hosea, Grant and Bryce Shepherd.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at noon Friday, Oct. 25, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to DeLaSalle Collegiate High School, 14600 Common, Warren, MI 48088, St. John Hospital Foundation, P.O. Box 673271, Detroit, MI 48267, or St. Paul Educational Trust, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

Pamela Diane Moorhead

Pamela Diane Moorhead, 45, died Wednesday, Oct. 16, 2013.

She was born May 26, 1968, to Alan and Nancy Walton and graduated from Albion College. She also attended the University of Sterling in Ireland. After college, she worked in advertising for many years in the human resources and training departments.

She married Robert Moorhead Aug. 23, 1997, at the Otsego Club in Gaylord. The following year, the couple moved from Bloomfield Hills to Grosse Pointe Park and started a family.

Family was important to Mrs. Moorhead and she enjoyed spending time with them, especially her husband and children. Her family said it was common for her to have her three children, plus several others, out skiing during the winter at the Otsego Club or during the summer taking kids tubing or to Mackinac Island. Many weekends the Moorheads would have to take two vehicles up north just to accommodate all of the children.

She enjoyed going to Disney World each winter with her children or going to Naples, Fla., to meet up with friends from across the country on school breaks. She also enjoyed volunteering at her children's schools and attending their sporting events.

Mrs. Moorhead was a

member of the Country Club of Detroit, Detroit Athletic Club and the Otsego Club in Gaylord.

She was an active member of Christ Church Grosse Pointe and Bloomfield Hills.

Mrs. Moorhead is survived by her husband, Robert Lee Moorhead; three children whom she adored, Blake Robert, Grant Cooper and Kendall Grace Moorhead; parents, Alan and Nancy Walton; sister, Melissa Walton and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

A funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 or at gpfpe.org or Grosse Pointe Park Little League, 1041 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.

Michael James Foley

Michael James Foley, 54, died peacefully at home Friday, Oct. 18, 2013, with his beloved dog, Mackie, at his side.

Mr. Foley had a love and respect for Lake Huron. He enjoyed boating, reading, music, travel and a good debate about anything. He loved to laugh and his family said he loved being Irish and could tell a story like no one else.

Mr. Foley was vice president and director at M. J. Foley Company, traveling extensively in Mexico, expanding the presence of the company internationally and enjoying the culture.

He was loved and will be missed by his brothers and sisters; Mary, Sue and Al, Martin and Cheryl, Lou Anne and Steve, Kathy and Steve, Jill and Marty and Jennifer; nieces and nephews, Matthew and Laura, Sarah and Doug, Michelle and Chris, Jennifer, Jessica, Kate, Daniel, Luke, Emilie, Andrew, Kelsey, Molly, Dana and Mike, Brad and Heather and Jena; lifetime friend, Gina and sev-



Thomas J. Hosea



Pamela Diane Moorhead



Michael James Foley

eral great-nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents, Martin and Bernadine.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at Ave Maria Parish-St. Denis Church, 5366 Main Street, Lexington. Visitation begins at 10 a.m. at the church.

Donations may be made to Great Lakes Lighthouse Keepers Association at gllka.com or the Sanilac County Humane Society at societypets.org.

Eugene Dale Horrell

Eugene Dale Horrell M.D., 81, passed away peacefully at his home in Spearfish Canyon, S.D., Monday, Oct. 14, 2013.

After a career as a surgeon in Detroit, Dr. Horrell retired to his beloved South Dakota, where he enjoyed a life outdoors. Hunting and fishing with friends and family were just two of the many outdoor activities he loved.

Dr. Horrell is survived by his wife, Linda; stepchildren, Tim Gruber, Sandra Gruber, Gerald Gruber, Michael Gruber; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; aunt, Ruth Evanson; sister, Gail Prins (Jim); nieces, Debbie Ralls, Susan Leckband and Nikki Lausmann.

A funeral was held Oct. 22, at Calvary Temple Assembly of God Church in Spearfish.

In lieu of flowers, memorials have been established to benefit Calvary Temple Assembly of God Church and the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation. Donations may be sent to Isburg Funeral Chapels, P.O. Box 487, Spearfish, SD 57783.

Share a memory at fidler-isburgfuneralchapels.com.



Myron R. May Jr.

Myron R. May Jr.

Former Grosse Pointe resident Myron R. "Mike" May Jr., 49, died in a tragic accident Tuesday, Sept. 24, 2013. He was the son of former Grosse Pointers, Joan and Myron May.

Born in Grosse Pointe Nov. 29, 1963, Mr. May spent his early years in Michigan. Following his father's job-related transfers, he attended Lake Forest Country Day School and Loyola Academy for Boys in Winnetka, Ill., before earning his college degree in industrial design from the University of Kansas. He received his Master's of Business Administration from the University of Michigan.

His family said Mr. May earned a distinguished reputation as a brilliant designer and inventor. He was an entrepreneur and founder of Plenum Ventures. Previous employment includes Lucent Technologies and senior vice president of corporate strategy and business development at Heritage Bag.

As a tissue donor, Mr. May continued to give in death as he had in life. A celebration of his life was held Sept. 29, in Dallas, where the May family has resided the past eight years. Friends traveled from Seattle, California, the Carolinas, Illinois and Michigan to pay their trib-



Ernest W. Volaric

utes.

Mr. May is survived by his high school love, constant partner of 32 years and wife for 24 years, Mary Ann Stuercke; his beloved daughters, Sydney Chanel and Bailey Dryden May; sister, Whitney May Schlegel (Kip) and parents, Joan (nee Dryden) and Myron May. He also leaves behind countless aunts, uncles, in-laws and loving friends.

His family said Mr. May was a skilled and cautious motorcyclist who loved riding his 1993 Harley-Davidson Fat Boy. In this spirit, the family requests donations to Children of Fallen Riders, 982 IL Route No. 59, Antioch, IL 60002.

Ernest W. Volaric

Ernest W. Volaric passed away Monday, Oct. 14, 2013. He was 89.

Mr. Volaric served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and made a career of owning and operating cemeteries.

He was the beloved husband of Mary, nee Guinta, for 65 years and loving father of Sharon Milke (Gerald), Ronald (Susan), Ernest M. (Iliana) and Mary Ellen Sumnera (Frank). He was the proud grandfather of eight and great-grandfather of 10.

Funeral services have been held.

Share a memory at wujekcalcaterra.com.

Parker named Warm Hearts board member

Ross Parker of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church has been selected a Warm Hearts Foundation board member. He is chairman of the church's Outreach Council and has volunteered twice for projects in Malawi as part of the Michigan State University malaria research program.

Warm Hearts is a non-profit founded by Lori Wood Knapp, a former Grosse Pointe resident. It helps support an orphanage, Kwa Watoto School in Soweto, Nairobi, Kenya, and well digging in Malawi in the Mangochi District. Some 260 wells have been dug. Solar lanterns are available to Malawi villagers.

Allison Wright of Grosse Pointe serves as secretary of the foundation and Kathleen Morinelli is a board director.



Women daily walked to the river to get water.



A newly installed water pump.

PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Roberta Liggett was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2013 semester at Eckerd College. She is the daughter of Robert and Victoria Liggett of Grosse Pointe Shores.

City of Grosse Pointe resident Charles Sullivan graduated from Northern Michigan University in spring 2013 with a Bachelor of Science degree in construction management. He also was named to the Dean's List for the spring semester.

Antoinette Bryk recently graduated magna cum laude spring 2013 from Loyola University Chicago with a Bachelor of Education degree in special education. The 2009 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School is the daughter of David and Mary Bryk of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Mitchell Steinmetz graduated spring 2013 from Northern Michigan University with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in art

and design.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Brendan Franklin graduated cum laude from Northern Michigan University in spring 2013 with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Alexandra Cullen graduated spring 2013 from Ferris State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Applied Speech Communication.

The following area students were named to the Dean's List for the spring 2013 semester at Ferris State University: William Vintevoghel of Grosse Pointe Farms, Martha Marini of Grosse Pointe Park and Allison Meier and Robyn Veitch, both of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Grosse Pointe North High School senior Tyler Nelson recently enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps Delayed Entry Program. After graduation from high school in June 2014,

Nelson will enter recruit training. He is the son of James and Leslie Nelson of Grosse Pointe Woods.



Pfc. Thomas Mulvihill

Pfc. Thomas Mulvihill graduated from recruit training and Marine combat training and is currently at Camp Lejeune, N.C., studying to become a combat engineer for the U.S. Marine Corp. Mulvihill, a 2010 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, is the son of Patricia Mulvihill of Grosse Pointe Woods.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Sierra Mortgage

Sierra Pacific Mortgage, located at 726 Notre Dame at the corner of Waterloo one block from the Village, celebrated ribbon cutting ceremonies with the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce. Front row is Weezy the golden retriever. Back, from left: loan officer Tim Jerome, office manager Courtney Johnson, City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale Scrase, Chamber board president Cathy Champion and Chamber board member Joe Hebek. For more information, call Cawley at (313) 732-9095.

Mack and Moross a topic for candidates

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Municipal property at Mack and Moross will remain zoned for public service until the right developer presents “a wonderful idea that’s a win-win for everybody,” according to an incumbent candidate for city council.

“We tried to get developers involved in developing it,” said Councilman Martin West, seeking reelection to the Grosse Pointe Farms council Tuesday, Nov. 5. “There were no takers. With the economy getting better, we might.”

Until then, the municipal soccer field remains and the dog park will be doubled in size with help

from a \$200,000 donation by the Farms Foundation.

The city bought property at Mack and Moross about 20 years ago to clear commercial space, including a Sears store, that was contributing to blight.

“However, it has been a number of years and it has not been redeveloped,” according to a question presented to council candidates at an Oct. 16 forum presented by the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe. “What are your plans to put this (property) back to productive use and return it to the tax rolls?”

“For the foreseeable future, I don’t see anything changing right now, unless some developer comes to us with a wonderful idea that’s a win-

win for everybody,” West answered.

“I’d like to see some development,” said challenger Elizabeth Vogel. “But, we’re not seeing community meetings or an active approach. I’d like to see a meeting, invite residents, ask them what they’d like to see.”

“There have been more meetings, more studies, more requests for input, more analysis for that parcel of property than you can ever possibly imagine,” said 16-year incumbent Councilman Peter W. Waldmeir. “We’ve talked to developers. They don’t want to develop it. The economy hasn’t cooperated.”

“In the long term, I’d like to see police, fire and

See MACK, page 7AII

League of Women Voters hosts Farms four

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Three incumbent city council candidates tallied their accomplishments while a single challenger touted her potential during a question-and-answer forum last week sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe.

The four candidates are competing in the Tuesday, Nov. 5, election for three openings on the Grosse Pointe Farms city council. Terms are four years.

Seeking seats are, in alphabetical order:

◆ 12-year-incumbent Councilman Louis

Theros, an attorney;

◆ third-time challenger Elizabeth Vogel, an executive assistant;

◆ 16-year incumbent Councilman Peter W. Waldmeir, an attorney; and

◆ incumbent Councilman Martin West, elected from 1997 to 2001 and appointed in 2010 to fill two consecutive mid-term vacancies, is a general insurance agent.

Waldmeir said, “This council has one common goal: to further the best interests of all Farms residents of all ages. We have the lowest millage of all the Pointes and, I believe, the highest level of services and ameni-

ties.”

West told the audience, “I hope this discussion helps you differentiate which candidates have the expertise and leadership to represent you for the next four years.”

Vogel said, “What I lack in institutional knowledge I more than make up for in leadership skills and expertise and dozens of other areas.”

Theros said, “We need to retain experienced, knowledgeable council persons who work well together to move our community forward. We have the institutional knowledge to continue to help keep the community the best of the Grosse

Pointes and to make it a destination community for those wanting to live in Grosse Pointe.”

“The current council does a good job, but I can do a good job,” Vogel said. “I can infuse a lot of positive, youthful energy in this community.”

“At 49, I still bring youthful energy,” Theros said, joining the audience in laughter.

The forum, Oct. 16, at Farms city hall, is broadcast at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23, through Sunday, Oct. 27, by Grosse Pointe Cable TV on Comcast Cable Channel 22 and by AT&T U-verse Channel 99. The league’s local voter guide covering this

race is on vote411.org. It is linked to the league website, grossepointe.mi.lwvnet.org. The polls on Election Day are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Challenges

A questioner at the forum asked the candidates to name the top challenges facing the council this year.

◆ “Trying to continue to reconcile flat revenues with increased healthcare costs and increased contributions to infrastructure (and) making sure of improvements at the sewer and water facility,” Theros said.

◆ “I’d like to see us grow our fund balance a

little more,” West said.

◆ “We need to make sure everything being done at the (Kerby Road sewage) pump station is held to a high standard,” Vogel said.

◆ Waldmeir said its important to maintain a low millage with high city services.

“How do we accomplish that?” he said. “We look at joint uses with other communities, collaboration with the other Pointes (and have a) very strong fiscally conservative administration.”

Shared uses

The candidates are wary to approve a joint See FOUR, page 7AII

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MACK:

Continued from page 6A II

city hall there," said Councilman Louis Theros, seeking a fourth term. "Right now, as a green space, it looks pleasurable for people entering our community."

Senior housing

A follow-up questioner suggested using the corner for senior housing.

"We've studied senior housing and a library," Waldmeir said. "Those needs have been fulfilled in other areas of the Pointes."

"There are no develop-

ers interested in putting senior housing at Mack and Moross that we're aware of," Waldmeir said. "There has been so much senior housing pursued in the other Pointes right now that the use of that property for senior housing may not be as important as it was thought to be 20 years ago when we first took that property into inventory."

"If there were a viable plan in addition to city hall, police and fire, senior housing, I'd be more than willing to take a look at it," Theros said.

"The second floor of Cottage Hospital is being converted to assisted living," West said. "The

Rivers (senior living) development (on Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods) is huge."

"Senior housing would have been a viable option," Vogel said. "Because we missed the boat, other communities have capitalized on the ability to develop senior housing. I don't think there's need there anymore."

"We have a valuable piece of property which we keep in inventory in case there is a useful need in the future," Waldmeir said. "In the meantime, we keep it as the gateway to the Pointes that can be used by residents."

FOUR:

Continued from page 6A II

operation with another community without first projecting its costs and benefits.

◆ "It has to be of common value and interest to the communities," Waldmeir said.

◆ "We have to put Farms citizens first," Theros said. "We have a good fund reserve, whereas the other Grosse Pointes don't."

◆ "We don't want to be taken advantage of because we sometimes have more resources," West said.

◆ "I'd like to see those efforts continue," Vogel said.

Pump station

A questioner asked how to prevent future sewage backups into basements, as happened twice in 2011 in the inland sewer district during downpours.

◆ Vogel had no comment.

◆ "Flooding was due to a loss of electricity both times," West said.

◆ "We've spent over \$4 million putting in an additional generator at the pump station," Theros said. "Also, we've had initial talks about partial sewer separation."

◆ "There was a threatened class action, which the court denied," Waldmeir said. "Now, there are individual suits. I think we will be successful."

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FEATURES

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Community contributions

Beaumont honored for its work in Grosse Pointe

Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe received the Excellence in Community Collaboration award at the 16th annual Spirit of Women National executive meeting recently in Las Vegas.

The award recognizes the success of the Beaumont Community Health Coalition's establishment addressing health issues of the community.

Spirit of Women is a national organization dedicated to empowering and educating women to seek better health care for themselves and their families. The Spirit of Women National Award focuses on hospitals across the United States that create and implement innovative ways to help improve the health of local communities during an era of health care reform.

The awards presentation took place at a national meeting of 100 hospitals.

The award judging panel included industry consultants, hospital executives, health care editors, wellness coaches, industry writers and representatives from two national advocacy partnership groups.

"This is a community collaboration award," said Suzy Berschback, manager, Beaumont Community Affairs and Advocacy, Beaumont, Grosse Pointe. "It was the efforts of the hospital

through the coalition that the award was achieved."

Though little has surfaced about the coalition that meets monthly, it has direct relevance to healthcare.

"I was asked what the coalition was," Berschback said. "It's the future of health care; it's partnering with community at the table. (Asking) What are the community needs? Can we (at the hospital) answer those questions?"

The organization began nearly two years ago with its members representing 30 local nonprofit organizations working together to provide education and information to help the Grosse Pointe community make informed health care choices.

Upon formation, it immediately addressed youth suicide and stress by providing free seminars and experts in the two fields to answer questions from parents and students. Mindful of student's health issues, adult concerns are also on the coalition's agenda. Every three years, Berschback said the coalition will assess changing health needs. Based on community feedback, the coalition immediately plans to present health issues of obesity, diabetes, drugs, asthma and suicide. The kickoff next winter is "60 Days to Health" with Beaumont and the Neighborhood Club taking the lead and will incorporate local part-

ners to incorporate an all-inclusive program.

"All community partners will focus on exercise, information and diet. The Family Center presents a mother and daughter series, with a health expert on the program," Berschback said of the topic still in the formation stages.

"As a member of the coalition, working with Beaumont has been a wonderful experience," says Stu Alderman, executive director, Neighborhood Club. "I truly believe we have made a difference in reaching out to the community to help them make informed choices as it relates to health care and safety."

The Neighborhood Club is but one organization represented at the table once a month where discussion pinpoints health issues, while participants listen to speakers and network. Other organizations include Wayne County Community College District, Services for Older Citizens, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce, the public schools, Lakeshore YMCA, CARE and LocalMotionGreen@Ecology Center.

Anne Nearhood, coalition coordinator of an organization that is a referral source for substance abuse treatment, went on to say that the collaboration efforts of the members has been



PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

Anne Nearhood and Suzy Berschback hold the plaque awarded to the Beaumont Health Coalition during the national Spirit of Women convention.

changing due to the health care issues and addressing anybody who receives health care.

Parents will be presented with "Parents who Host Lose the Most," a topic about teenage drinking in the spring to coincide with proms and graduation parties.

Pamphlets explain that if a parent supplies alcohol to children, the adults could face a jail sentence and fines, are open to lawsuits and police officers can take the alcohol, money or property used in committing the

offense.

Project Healthy School is another undertaking of the coalition instituted with the University of Michigan and Beaumont showing Pierce Middle School and Harper Woods students, through hands-on activities, how to eat healthier.

"It's very engaging," Nearhood said. "Children learn better in an active environment."

"I can't believe how much the coalition has come together," she said. "It takes two years to find the needs and build a

group. It has grown from 12 to 30 members and it continues to grow."

"This is my community," Berschback said. "I live and work in this community and it's especially rewarding to see firsthand how the coalition and Beaumont are making a difference."

There is a wealth of resources in the community to tap and build more partnerships.

"It's not just a Beaumont or a CARE piece, everyone has a piece of the coalition," she said.

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10 wonderful years

Wigs 4 Kids, founded by Maggie Varney, observed its 10th anniversary last month. Varney is hugged by a recipient, Maggie, during the celebration. The organization provides free support services to Michigan children, from 3 to 18 years old, experiencing hair loss as a result of cancer treatment, alopecia, trichotillomania and other disorders. The gala, "The Mane Event: It's All About the Kids," showcased children's fashions, artistic and musical talents during a variety show. "For the third year in a row, we were fortunate to have a sold out crowd of generous guests who attended to celebrate with the kids and raise funds to help us continue our mission," said Varney, CEO of Wigs 4 Kids. Macomb County Executive Mark Hackel was the keynote speaker. For more information about Wigs 4 Kids and to make a donation, visit wigs4kids.org or contact Varney at (586) 772-6656 or maggie@wigs4kids.org.

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The perfect dipping sauce.

A LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Snagged a great dipping sauce

Honey mustard is one of my favorite dipping sauces.

A popular choice, the stuff that comes in a small jar can cost big bucks. Therefore I'm bringing you a three-ingredient recipe for house-made honey mustard sauce. I snagged this gem from my gal pal Jen Upshur who told me her mom, Kimberly, makes it all the time and the family loves it.

Kimberly's Honey Mustard Sauce

1 cup mayonnaise

1/4 cup yellow mustard

1/4 cup honey

1 tablespoon finely chopped chives (optional)

Combine mayonnaise, mustard and honey in a bowl and whisk until smooth. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

Little ones will love this sweet and tangy dipper with chicken fingers or pretzel rods. I stirred in some fresh chopped chives and drizzled this flavorful sauce over grilled kielbasa and potatoes.

Kimberly's honey mustard is a winner.

Farms resident receives award

The Sept. 12 Heart of Crossroads Awards Gala & Silent Auction honored Grosse Pointe Farms resident Fritz Damm. Damm received the James A. McLaren award, named for the founder of Crossroads.

Each year Crossroads honors both individuals and organizations for their dedication to Crossroads and its mission. Damm is a long-time volunteer who has served on the Crossroads board of trustees since 1971 and provides legal expertise and counsel. He is the board chancellor.

Damm is an attorney with Scopelitis, Garvin, Light, Hanson & Feary. He specializes in labor, employment and litiga-

tions. Crossroads of Michigan was founded in 1971 to provide emergency assistance to those in need of



The Heart of Crossroads Awards Gala saw, from left, Crossroads of Michigan associate director Nicole Watters-Harris, Forgotten Harvest board member Alice Osburn (accepting Community Partner Award for Forgotten Harvest); James A. McLaren award winner Fritz Damm, Gift of Hope award winner Pat Delany and Crossroads of Michigan Executive Director Mary Honsel attend the September event at the Westin Book Cadillac.

prescriptions, medical supplies, employment assistance, transportation, identification, food, clothing and general aid.

It operates a soup kitchen open Sundays.

More than 125 individuals volunteer at main office at 2424 West

Grand.

For more information, visit crossroadsofmichigan.org or its Facebook page.

CLUBS CALENDAR

Camera club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, in Brownell Middle School. For more information, call Mike Florian at (313) 822-7080 or visit grossepointecameraclub.org.

ART Center

The Grosse Pointe ART Center Chair Affair is from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at the center, 17118 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe. Tickets cost \$40.

Artists have donated chairs painted, embellished or photographed to be sold. Items available during the silent auction include baskets from local vendors, sports tickets, private wine tastings and a painting by Juan Carlos Zeballos Moscairo from Peru. Chair donations are due by Tuesday,

Oct. 22.

Attendees should wear business casual. Champagne and hors d'oeuvres are served.

All proceeds benefit the Grosse Pointe ART Center. To make a contribution or order tickets, call (313) 881-3454 or e-mail to gpaa@grossepointeartcenter.org.

The ART Center offers a variety of classes for children and adults beginning the week of Oct. 28, at 17118 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe.

Classes include oil painting, photography, weaving, water colors, acrylic, drawing, sewing and embroidery.

For more information, call (313) 881-3454 or visit grossepointeartcenter.org.

Festival of Tables

The 11th annual Festival of Tables, "Be Our Guest," is Sunday,

Oct. 27, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

General viewing is from 1 to 4 p.m. Tickets cost \$15.

Dinner and viewing is from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. and tickets cost \$60. The evening includes a silent auction, gift boutique and a fashion show.

For more information or to buy tickets call, Elena Kerasiotis at (313) 549-4988 or Olga Tecos at (313) 886-1650.

Bird Walk

A bird walk begins at 8 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

Novice and experienced bird watchers can attend. Bring binoculars, wear multi-layers of clothing and waterproof footwear. After the walk, attendees gather in the activities center to tally the birds sighted.

The cost \$7. To register,

call (313) 884-4222.

Pointes for Peace

Pointes for Peace hosts Marjorie Mitchell, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

Mitchell is the executive director of Michigan Universal Health Care Access Network and will address the Affordable Care Act.

She also will answer attendees' questions. Her presentation offers an overview of ACA and the basics of enrollment.

The event is free and open to the public.

Pointes for Peace also holds weekly gatherings at 7 p.m. each Sunday at Panera Bread on Kercheval in the Village. Membership is free.

For more information, call Carol Bendure at (313) 882-7732, e-mail pointesforpeace@yahoo.com or visit pointesforpeace.org.

Friends & neighbors

The Grosse Pointe Friends & Neighbors Club holds a general meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Lunch is served at noon and followed by a short meeting and program.

Midwife Tish Roeske offers candid responses to women's health questions.

E-mail a reservation to RSVP-GPFNC@gmail.com no later than Saturday, Nov. 2. Lunch costs \$12.

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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
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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

Things to Do at the War Memorial
Healthy Living from the Inside Out, Fencing, Adult Ballet and Mother & Daughter Zumba

Out of the Ordinary
Eric Wayne Crosley

Senior Men's Club
Roger Myers
Presbyterian Villages Senior Living

Economic Club of Detroit
Gary Shapiro
"Ninja Innovation"

Great Lakes Log
Tim & Maren Prophit and R.C. & Eva Paschke
North Channel Cruise

The John Prost Show
R.J. King, Joanne Pierson and Lauren Katz
DBusiness and Literacy

Aging Well in America
Deborah Johnson
CareInsight

Art & Design
Megan Heeres
Community Garden and Compuware

Cars in Context
John E. Park, Jr.
Grosse Pointe Farms Concourse de'Elegance

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Annual walk

Cliff, Andrew and Laure Peabody make the Labor Day walk a family event. Following the three-mile walk at Grosse Pointe Woods' Lake Front Park, participants were treated to bagels, fruit and juice.



PHOTOS BY RENÉE LANDUYT

Kate Carron walks across the draw bridge at the marina in Lake Front Park with her daughter, Sarah, and husband, Pat. At right, Mary Bourget, 90, joined others for Grosse Pointe Woods annual walk. The three-mile walk through Lake Front Park includes walking across a bridge, in recognition of the Labor Day walk across the Mackinac Bridge.



Chamber EXPO set Nov. 20

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce's eighth annual Community Business EXPO event is from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The expo is designed to showcase local businesses and non-profit clubs and organizations and provide networking opportunities 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 is 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 serves on the executive committee of the Detroit Zoological Society.

Also speaking at this year's event is Patrick Hopper, the face behind Grosse Pointe's 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 event is open to the public. Admission is free. 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 chamber of commerce at 313-881-4722, or e-mail info@grossepointechamber.com.

Submit club news and feature ideas to Ann Fouty at afouty@grossepointenews.com.

Veterans Day ceremony at War Memorial

On Veterans Day, Monday, Nov. 11, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial invites the community to say thanks to the nation's veterans and men and women who serve in uniform at a special program.

Brig. Gen. David G. Bassett is the guest speaker at the Veterans Day breakfast.

The \$10 tickets go on sale Oct. 17. Grosse Pointe veterans receive one complimentary ticket. The breakfast starts at 8 a.m. Doors open at 7:45 a.m. for open seating. Reservations can be made no later than Friday, Nov. 2, by calling (313) 881-7511. Seating is limited. Tickets must be presented at the door for admission.

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tion division-J8, project manager for tactical vehicles within the program executive office for combat support and combat service support and the deputy program executive officer for combat support services.

For more information, call (313) 881-7511 or visit warmemorial.org. The event is open to members of all communities.

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

The departure of winter is a time when skin conditions tend to flourish. One such condition is keratosis pilaris, or KP.

Affecting mostly teenagers and young adults, KP is a very common and harmless condition. KP presents as small bumps that have a dry "sandpaper" feeling. They can be red or brownish in color. Upper arms, cheeks and thighs are the most frequent sites for the condition. While the condition may also be present in babies and persist into adult life, keratosis pilaris is uncommon in elderly people.

Keratosis pilaris is caused by tiny skin plugs which block hair openings, forming a horny plug of the hair follicle. This also widens the pores making them appear more obvious.

Keratosis pilaris tends to be more severe and can sometimes itch during the winter months or other times of low humidity when skin dries out. However, it can persist throughout the year.

For the most effective treatment of KP is not necessary. Moisturizers may help with the dryness and associated itch. Topical prescription creams may also be recommended by your dermatologist. Exfoliation with an exfoliating cloth or Clarisonic body brush may also help minimize the appearance of the bumps. While KP can be effectively treated, therapy must be continued on a regular basis or the KP recurs.

To learn more about Keratosis Pilaris, 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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Grosse Pointe News

Ed Lazar, Agent

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4B | SENIORS

Senior expo

At right, Elena Gianotti, right, has her blood pressure checked by EMS Dwayne Casbar at the blood screening courtesy table. This was one of the several on-site services offered to Senior Expo guests, Oct. 10, at the Assumption Cultural Center. Below, WDIV-TV 4 personality Brandon Roux, left, and Joan DeRonne of Assumption Cultural Center, stopped to talk with Syretta Lee, Detroit Institute of Arts community relations coordinator.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Above, Marga Goosen, left, chats with Deanna Arendoski, the associate director with Heartland during the 20th annual event. At left, Bonnie Mellos, Sandy Biesada and Judy Aguayo with the Cardiovascular Institute of Michigan explain how the heart works to Mary Lee Graham. More than 1,000 seniors attended.

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GOLF

Pendy is No. 1

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South girls' golf team turned in another solid performance at the state finals.

Last weekend, the Blue Devils trailed state champ Plymouth by two strokes after the first day of the tournament and finished fourth at Michigan State University Forest Akers West.

Plymouth won the Division 1 state title with a 706, followed by Rochester Hills Stoney Creek with a 710, Troy with a 711, Grosse Pointe South with a 726, Ann Arbor Pioneer with a 728, East Kentwood with a 729, Saline with a 732, Novi with a 746, Lake Orion with a 752, Holt with a 759, Brighton with a 762, Davison with a 772, Dearborn with a 787 and Rockford with a 799.

Despite finishing fourth, senior Lily Pendy won the individual medalist honors, shooting a 150, four strokes ahead of runner-up Elayna Bowser of Dearborn. Teammate and fellow



PHOTO BY MEGAN PENDY

Grosse Pointe South captain Lily Pendy, earned the school's first state championship in golf, winning the Division 1 tournament with a two-day total of 150.

senior Tenley Shield was fourth with a 159.

Head coach Mike Rennell's other scorers were Ally Dalman with a 203 and Mia Adams with

a 215.

Dalman, Adams and Lucy Buzolits, who also competed in the finals, are underclassmen and return next season.

SOCCER

Title team

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett boys' soccer team won its first district championship since 2009 last weekend, edging league foe Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest 3-2 in the title game.

Weather conditions were brutal as a constant drizzle, winds and cold temperatures made the Knights' home field a muddy, slippery mess, but in the end they prevailed.

"It wasn't pretty with the tough playing conditions, but the guys played very well and beat a good team," head coach David Backhurst said. "It's nice to get that elusive district title. It's been a few years, but now we won and we move on in the state playoffs."

LNW scored the first goal 14 minutes into the first half, but with time winding down before halftime, senior Adante Provenzano tallied to make it a 1-1 game.

Provenzano's assist to junior Will Purvin, who scored early in the second half gave the home team a 2-1 lead.

The Knights made it a 3-1 game when senior Max Smith scored.

Liggett beat Lutheran Northwest twice during the regular season by identical 3-1 scores. This time, the Crusaders scored with 20 minutes left to tighten things up.

"We had some anxious moments in the final 20 minutes, but the defense played well and our keeper, senior Patrick Broder, was solid," Backhurst said.



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Liggett senior Adante Provenzano had a terrific district tournament, scoring three goals in the Knights' three victories.

In the semifinals, Liggett blanked Clarkston Everest Academy and Collegiate High School 5-0 as Purvin had three goals and one assist and Provenzano had two goals and three assists.

"The guys played a very sound game against a solid team," Backhurst said.

The toughest game came in the first round of the playoffs when Liggett edged Auburn Hills Oakland Christian 1-0.

The Knights lost twice to Oakland Christian during the regular season, 2-1 on the road and 2-0 at home.

"We knew we were up against a tough, big, physical team and we

needed to use our quickness and a tough defense to win," Backhurst said. "This was a huge win for us and it's the first time in five years we won our first state playoff game."

Senior Anthony Simon scored in the first half and the defense did the rest. Broder made a couple of fantastic saves in the second half and junior super-defender, Shawn Fair, marked OC's top forward the entire game.

"It's tough to beat a team three times in a season and we proved that today," Backhurst said. "I can't say enough good things about how well everyone played today against a very strong opponent."

CROSS COUNTRY

MAC champs

South girls cruise to MAC championship PAGE 2C

TENNIS

Knights finish in top 5 in finals

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett's boys' tennis team knew it had a shot to win its first state championship in several years.

Head coach Drew Mascarin watched his players gain a lot of momentum heading into the finals at Grand Blanc and Holly high schools.

They were close after the first day of competition, but in the end the Knights finished third with 21 points.

Ann Arbor Greenhills won its sixth straight Division 4 state title, earning 33 points, and Grand Rapids West Catholic was second with 24 points.

T.J. Dulac won his first match, beating Frankenmuth's Zachary Bierlein 6-0, 6-0 in the first round, but lost his next match 6-0, 6-0 to West Catholic's Nicholas Solarewicz in his next match at No. 1 singles.

Patrick Diaz, at No. 2 singles, beat Ludington's Austin Sniegowski 6-2,

6-2 in his first match before falling 6-2, 6-1 to Kalamazoo Hackett's Teddy Oosterbaan, the No. 1 seed.

Steven Kneiser also won a match at No. 3 singles, defeating Kalamazoo Christian's Tyler Boes 7-5, 6-0, but lost 6-4, 6-4 to Traverse City St. Francis' Jack Krcmarik in the next round, and at No. 4 singles, Jeffrey Shell won 6-2, 6-2 over Paw Paw's Jesse Meachum in his first match before losing 6-2, 7-5 to West Catholic's Kennedy Ryan.

The Knights' No. 1 doubles team of James Jurcak and Neil Sekhon beat Berrien Springs' Callahan Wales and Nate Dennis 6-1, 6-1 in their first match before losing 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 to Lansing Catholic's Emmett Lehmen and Chris Castellani in the next round.

Alan Jurcak and August Bonacci, the No. 1 seed at No. 2 doubles, had a great run and made it to the finals.

They beat Kalamazoo

Christian's Luke VanElderin and Jimmy Dirksen 7-5, 6-2 in their first match before defeating West Catholic's Jake Blankemeier and Even Green 6-4, 7-5 in the quarterfinals.

In the semifinals, Alan Jurcak and Bonacci beat Portland's Asher Dorshimer and Chandler Ferris 6-1, 6-0, before losing a tough finals match 5-7, 6-4, 7-6 to Greenhills' Neil Sykes and Isak Akervall.

The No. 2 doubles team of Jack Ninivaggi and Alex Dow, the No. 2 seed, beat West Catholic's Peter Brechting and Abe Katt 7-6, 6-2 in their first match and took care of Kalamazoo Christian's Tyler Meyer and Nate Herder 6-2, 7-6 in the quarterfinals.

They also made the finals after beating Lansing Catholic's Ben Clark and Evan Ward 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 in the semifinals. They lost 7-5, 6-2 to Greenhills' Matt Chatas and Andy Xie in the championship match at No. 3 doubles.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils get 9

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys' tennis team finished in a three-way tie for ninth place with nine points in last weekend's Division 1 state finals tournament at the Midland Tennis Center.

Ann Arbor Huron won the state championship with 30 points and right on its heels were Novi and Birmingham Brother Rice, earning 29 and 28 points, respectively.

Head coach John Willard's squad ended on a high note.

The highlight of the finals was the No. 1 doubles team of Victor Flynn and Will Norris, who made it to the semifinals before losing 6-1, 6-1 to Huron's Aaron Brodkey and Akihiro Ota, the No. 1 seed.

Flynn and Norris had a

first-round bye before beating Detroit Catholic Central's David Killian and Matt Wolfe 6-1, 6-0 in the quarterfinals.

The No. 2 doubles team of Stephen VanWalleghem and Mikey Schaller beat Grand Blanc's Josh McKenzie and Arth Patel 6-0, 6-4 in their first match before losing 6-4, 6-2 to Novi's Shashank Chitta and Kevin Xu.

The Blue Devils' doubles teams continued its success as the No. 3 tandem of Brendan Clune and Nick Costakis beat the Pioneer squad of Bernie Kellman and Jake Arvidson 6-1, 6-2. They were eliminated in the next round, losing a tough 6-2, 6-7, 6-3 match to Novi's Tim Lu and Daniel Yu.

The No. 4 doubles team of Brian L'Heureux and Tomas Garberding also

won their first-round match, beating Grandville's Matt Tran and Timmy Duong 6-3, 6-2. They lost 6-3, 6-1 to Novi's David Mehl and Raymond Wen in the next round.

In singles, Nicholas Paolucci beat Livonia Churchill's Jonathan Martin 6-0, 6-1 in the first round, but lost 6-4, 6-1 to Catholic Central's Michael Dube in the next round.

Doug Kubek, at No. 2 singles, lost his first match 6-0, 6-1 to Clarkston's Matt Dahl in the opening round, and Patrick Willard beat Clarkston's Ian Stuart in his first match before falling 6-2, 6-4 to Brother Rice's John Ciraci in the quarterfinals.

At No. 4 singles, Isaac Piecuch lost 6-2, 6-0 to Grand Blanc's Ben Walters.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen stumble

The Grosse Pointe North boys' tennis team tied for 14th in last weekend's Division 2 state finals tournament at Holland.

Midland Dow easily won the championship, finishing with 37 points.

Head coach John VanAlst and his Norsemen earned four points.

Jacob Zacharias had a good tournament at No. 1 singles, beating Gabriel

Richard's John Rhind 6-1, 6-2 in the first round and Alpena's Abram Puro 6-4, 6-2 in the second round. His tournament run ended with a 6-2, 6-1 loss to No. 2 seed

William Kirkman of Midland Dow.

Matthew Kain lost 6-3, 6-0 to Divine Child's Stephen Harvey in the opening round at No. 2 singles, and Max Stallings dropped a 6-3, 6-0 match to Groves' Blake Small in the first round at No. 3 singles.

At No. 4 singles, Tyler Scoggin lost 6-3, 7-5 to Will Moller of Holly in his first round match.

Connor Olzem and Nick Cusmano had a good first day, beating Zeeland East's Tycen Niehuis and Cole Potter 6-2, 6-3, but lost 6-3, 6-1 to Dow's Jason Chang and Vikram Shanker in

the next round at No. 1 doubles.

The Norsemen's No. 2 doubles team of Josh Champney and Mitchell Zacharias lost 6-2, 6-2 to Forest Hills Central's Nico Finelli and Joey McClure, and the No. 3 doubles squad of Tom Raffail and Zack Josefiak defeated Northview's Matthew Oomkes and Stewart Barber 6-0, 6-4 in the first round, but lost 6-3, 6-2 to Dow's Seamus Bartlett and Daniel Mango in the next round.

Andrew Delas and Ben Zacharias lost 6-3, 6-3 to Zeeland East's Marcus Saloman and Trent Potter.

Volleyball

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils back on winning track

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

It took the Grosse Pointe South girls' volleyball team a game to get the rust out, but once it did the home squad was all business in a 17-25, 25-20, 25-16, 25-13 win over Chippewa Valley early last week.

"We have been working on some different lineups at practice and we knew it would take a game or so to get the kinks out," head coach Kevin Nugent said. "Chippewa Valley has a good team, but we knew we had to stick to our game plan in this match, which we did and pulled out a win."

The Blue Devils had no rhythm in the opening game as attacks went long and the Big Reds were able to net several points off unforced errors.

Nugent's players

regrouped between the first and second games. The intensity returned and they dominated the final three games to pull out the Macomb Area Conference White Division match.

"It's nice to get Izzy (Murphy) back in the lineup, but I have to say her absence made our girls step up and fill her void," Nugent said. "We're a better team now and it's our goal to play our best volleyball as we head into the state playoffs."

Leading the charge were setters Paige Hall and Carina Bertakis, plus servers Kayli Johnson and Sydney Srebernak.

Offensively, the Blue Devils had four hitters contributing, Hannah Adams, Grace Metry, Lexi Kohut and Murphy.

Grosse Pointe South improved to 6-1 in the MAC White and 25-11-4.



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

South freshman Lexi Kohut, center, is one of four hitters the Blue Devils can utilize now that Izzy Murphy is back from the injured list.

LIGGETT

Knights begin playing to potential

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett girls' volleyball team stretched its winning streak to five last week, beating Allen Park Inter-City Baptist and Birmingham Roeper in three games.

"The girls really played well and spoiled Inter-City Baptist's senior night," head coach Joe LaMagno said. "It was nice to see the girls play some great volleyball on the road. They had a packed house."

Leading the way for the Knights were senior Sarah Edmonds, junior Courtney deRuiter and sophomore Emily Kanakry.

"I saw the girls hitting the ball well, serving well and serve receive," LaMagno said. "Our

passing is getting better and they are playing with a lot more confidence."

Two nights later, the Knights hosted Roeper and pushed every right button.

Junior Olivia Wujek joined Kanakry to form an unbeatable one-two punch. Each earned several kills in the three-game sweep.

Junior Carina Ghafari was solid at libero and the serving was good with junior Zarine Minwalla leading the way.

Thanks to the five-game winning streak, Liggett improved to 10-12-2 overall and finished 6-2 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

Next is their regular season finale Tuesday, Oct. 29, at home against Lutheran North.



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Liggett's volleyball players are beginning to hit their stride at just the right time of year since the state playoffs are right around the corner.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen fall to Dakota

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North girls' volleyball team had an uphill battle in front of it last week, playing the No. 1 ranked squad in the state, Macomb Dakota.

The unbeaten Cougars haven't been tested much this season as they try to win a second straight

Class A state championship.

The visiting Norsemen pushed the Cougars for two games before falling 25-17, 23-25, 25-18, 25-15.

Leading the offense was junior Christa Raicevich, who had 17 kills and four aces. Senior Caitlin Gaitley and junior Olivia Ritchie had seven kills apiece, while junior

Maddy Bessert added six kills.

Senior Colleen Reveley had 29 assists to go with 13 digs as she tried to defend the leading contender for the 2-13 Miss Volleyball Award, Dakota senior Carli Snyder.

Junior Vita Aluia led the Norsemen with 18 digs, while Raicevich had 15, junior Kelsey Parafin had 13 and junior Katie

Roy had five.

Head coach Kim Lockhart and her North volleyball team fell to 4-3 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 19-13-7 overall.

Coming up for the Norsemen is the Bloomfield Hills Invitational Saturday, Oct. 26, and a home game Tuesday, Oct. 29, against Northern.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
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OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Accuracy Test for the November 5, 2013 General Election has been scheduled for Thursday, October 31, 2013 at 9:30 a.m. at the Office of the City Clerk at 19617 Harper Ave., Harper Woods, Michigan.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to determine that the computer program and the tabulators being used to tabulate the results of the election, counts the votes in the manner prescribed by the law.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS

LESLIE M. FRANK
CITY CLERK

PUBLISHED: October 24, 2013
POSTED: October 18, 2013

More soccer

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen booted

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

It wasn't supposed to end this way.

Grosse Pointe North's boys' soccer team was ready to embrace the role of underdog in its Division 1 district championship game against either Fraser or Warren DeLaSalle.

The prime matchup was supposed to be the battle of the Mukhtar coaches, newcomer

Skipper for Grosse Pointe North and the legend, Thaier for Fraser.

However, Warren Cousino didn't get the memo and upset favored Grosse Pointe North 4-1 in the district semifinal game at Fraser.

In the nightcap, Fraser beat DeLaSalle 3-1 in overtime.

Falling one game shy of the championship game is disappointing, but Skipper Mukhtar was able to create some

noise this season, his second with the program.

They Norsemen two wins in 2012 to seven (7-11-1 overall) this fall, thanks to the improvement of seniors Vince Bruno, John Kusch, Joseph Gavin, Giancarlo Collette and Carter Bock.

The 2014 season looks even brighter for the Norsemen as talented underclassmen return.

Fraser beat Cousino in the title game.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN. Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the City of Harper Woods in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan on November 5, 2013 from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. at which time the following offices will be voted upon:

MAYOR (1) Two Year Term - Expires 11/09/15
CITY COUNCIL (3) Four Year Terms - 11/14/2017
CITY COUNCIL (1) Two Year Term - 11/09/2015

The Election will be conducted at the following places:

PRECINCT NO.	LOCATION	ADDRESS
1 & 2	Beacon School	19475 Beaconsfield
3	City Hall	19617 Harper
4	Tyrone School	19525 Tyrone
5 & 6	Poupard School	20655 Lennon

All polling locations are fully accessible and have alternative voting instructions.

Interested and qualified persons may make application to vote an absentee ballot at the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Thursday between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Absentee Ballot Applications can also be obtained on line at www.harperwoodscity.org or www.michigan.gov/vote. Voters may obtain a Sample Ballot showing the offices and candidates to be elected in the City Clerk's Office during regular business hours or online. For additional information please call (313) 343-2510.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
LESLIE M. FRANK, CITY CLERK

PUBLISHED: October 24, 2013
POSTED: October 18, 2013

Football

LIGGETT

Knights knock off Harper Woods

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Before the season began, everyone thought the University Liggett football team would be a joke.

The Knights lost a ton of seniors and the head coach resigned to concentrate on business.

In stepped former head football coach Dan Cimini and he molded a new group of players into a team one win from making the state playoffs.

The host Knights improved to 5-3 last weekend with an impressive 33-6 win over Harper Woods.

"We played a good game on both sides of the ball," Cimini said. "Everyone was focused on playing well and winning this game to put us in position to try to make the state playoffs."

"I'm proud of all of my players, but we still have a lot of work to do."

The Knights' offensive



PHOTO BY PAUL KANIA

Liggett quarterback Connor McCarron, No. 1, calls the play in the huddle during the Knights' home win over Harper Woods.

line paved the way for running backs Tommy Jackson and Darryl Lewis to dominate. Jackson rushed for 283 yards and three touchdowns, and Lewis gained 101 yards as the home

team controlled the clock and possession of the ball.

The offense has clicked ever since Cimini changed Jackson to running back and put Connor McCarron in at

quarterback. The duo of Jackson and Lewis gives the Knights an explosive backfield, while McCarron has managed the game well and passes the ball enough to keep defenses honest.

Against the Pioneers, he completed an 81-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Lordanthony Grissom.

"I like how well the offense runs after the changes we made,"

Cimini said. "The line is doing a great job of creating lanes for Tommy and Darryl to run through and Connor is a smart kid who runs the offense."

The Knights' defense had a shutout going until the Pioneers scored late in the fourth quarter. However, the defense forced turnovers and made life tough for the opposing quarterback and running backs.

Coming up for Liggett is its regular season finale at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, at Clarkston Everest Academy and Collegiate High School.

"This is a big game for us," Cimini said. "We have to win to automatically qualify for the state playoffs. We know Everest is a good team and it will take a solid effort to beat them."

"We can't turn the ball over and we have to continue to dominate both sides of the ball. If we do that, we can win this game."

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils clinch share of MAC Blue



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

South quarterback Richie Kish throws one of his three touchdown passes in the Blue Devils' home win over L'Anse Creuse.

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South football team clinched a share of its fifth straight Macomb Area Conference Blue Division title last weekend, crushing L'Anse Creuse 36-7.

The host Blue Devils did their part and they hoped for a L'Anse Creuse North lost, but the Crusaders edged Fraser 41-39.

Both South and LCN finished 5-1 in the MAC Blue Division, giving head coach Tim Brandon and the Blue Devils the second check of a team goal.

The first was beating North, which they did in week No. 7 and winning a division title was the second.

The third team goal is to make the state playoffs, which they can do if they beat host St. Clair Shores Lakeview Friday, Oct. 25 since Grosse Pointe South improved to 5-3 overall.

"I am very proud of our young men," Brandon

said. "Back when we were 1-3, people wrote us off. Putting together four quality wins, beating North and winning a division championship is a great feat that was hard earned."

"Now we have to finish the job by beating Lakeview and earning a spot in the playoffs. Lakeview is a good team and they are very well coached. I'm sure Coach Woz will have them prepared and it will be a great game."

Senior Richie Kish has been solid since he was put into the starting role mid-way through the season.

Kish completed 11-of-17 passes for 196 yards and three touchdowns. Two of his TD passes went to senior wide receiver Jordan Spratt, who had five receptions for 106 yards) and the third went to senior tight end Patrick Jackman.

Junior running back Sam Hunter had 70 yards rushing and one touchdown and senior full-back Nick Muer ran for one touchdown.

The Blue Devils' defense was once again rock solid. It was their sixth straight game holding an opponent to 14 points or less.

Coming up for South is their regular season finale at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, at Lakeview.

Benefit

The Grosse Pointe South football team has signed up to make a difference in the community by supporting the American Cancer Society through the National Football League's (NFL) A Crucial Catch campaign — a program that emphasizes the importance of annual mammograms, raising funds, and awareness about what everyone can do to unite in the fight to end breast cancer.

We want to ask you to please support us with a donation.

Thanks in part to the American Cancer Society, and people like you who made a donation and supported the cause, breast cancer death rates have dropped

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If you want to learn more about the NFL's A Crucial Catch or how your donation is helping to help finish the fight against breast cancer, visit cancer.org/acrucialcatch.

The football team also raised money by selling pink ribbon footballs and T-shirts in school, and wore pink in its last home game against L'Anse Creuse.

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GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen get needed victory

By Fletcher Sharpe
Special Writer

Rebounding from two ugly fourth-quarter collapses, Grosse Pointe North's football team ended its losing streak after a dominant showing, smacking around Port Huron Northern 49-0, on Senior Night.

The victory was head coach Frank Sumbera's 190th, in 32 years as head coach of North's football team, and it came on a night where the Green and Gold faithful said goodbye to 31 seniors.

"The kids played well, for a full four quarters, and some solid defense too," Sumbera said, beaming. "Tod was excellent tonight, and we had a couple of key passes from Robinson to Sal. I'm real pleased."

The host Norsemen dominated the Huskies behind a solid ground



PHOTO BY PAUL KANIA

North's Jeremiah Skinner, No. 28, gets some work during the second half of the Norsemen's lopsided win over Port Huron Northern.

game. Senior running back Tod Long had a field day, running for 215 yards on just 15 carries. Three of those resulted in touchdowns, from distances of two, six, and 58

yards. Junior quarterback Daniel Robinson had a typical Daniel Robinson type day, going 3-of-7 through the air for a pedestrian 69 yards. However, two of his com-

pletions were for touchdowns to senior wide receiver Sal Ciaravino, including one from 18 yards out when Ciaravino came back for a reception before muscling his way over a Husky defender for the score.

The defense was also dominant, holding Port Huron Northern to just 85 yards of total offense.

The defense was lead by junior linebacker Odell Snyder (seven tackles, one sack, one pass break-up), senior linebacker Jon Bevier (six tackles, two pass break-ups), sophomore linebacker Lawrence Bryant (five tackles), and junior corner David Gerlach (two tackles, two pass break-ups).

Grosse Pointe North finished 3-2 in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division and in third place, and improved to 5-3 overall.

Cheerleading

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Mentors

Members of the Grosse Pointe South girls' competitive cheerleading team, standing back, under the tutelage of head coach Lisa Kurtz, hosted all 60 of the Grosse Pointe Red Baron cheerleaders during the Blue Devils' final regular season home game last weekend. Kurtz is the South coach and teaches math at the high school. She has done an amazing job over the past six years with the squad, starting with only a seven-member team her first season to coaching a squad featuring more than 40. The South team won the Macomb Area Conference Gold championship last season. The Grosse Pointe Red Barons Cheer Coordinator, Heather Ulku, has seen her program more than double in size due in large part to all the energy of the South team. They host camps for the Red Baron girls in the summer, they provide most of our half time dances and come out several times to work with the girls. Coach Kurtz and her team really has worked hard, Ulku said.

LIGGETT

School hosts sports lecture

University Liggett Upper School Commons. M.D., is giving the first lecture and Jeffrey Zacharias, M.D., is presenting the second lecture, which are free and open to the public. There is also a second lecture about the female athlete from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10. Monday, Oct. 28, at the Peter Donaldson, Reservations are encouraged and can be made at rclark@uls.org. ULS is located at 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

Swimming

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Ladies lose

The Grosse Pointe North girls' swimming and diving team competing without several key swimmers last week in its 129 -57 loss to Macomb Area Conference Red rival Chippewa Valley. Head coach Mike O'Connor said season-best performances were recorded in the 50-yard freestyle by Gabrielle Shimko, Emily Maul, Eve Feldman, Breana Williams, Lindsey Hoshaw, Erica Lizza and Lauren Gross; 100-yard freestyle by Susan Hartzell, Amber Gieseking, Annie Eugenio, Olivia O'Hara, Mary Emerick, Sydney Eger and Eve Feldman; 500-yard freestyle by Grace Addy; 100-yard backstroke by Annie Eugenio; 100-yard butterfly by Stephanie Shea and Juliette Tripp; 200-yard individual medley by Karyn Schwartz; and 1 meter diving by Isabelle Nguyen. Grosse Pointe North is now 1-2 in the MAC Red Division and 4-3 overall.

Football

YOUTH

Barons win

The Grosse Pointe South varsity Red Barons' football team rolled to a 30-6 victory over the Warren Jets last week. In the second half, Running back Darrick Hollowell opened the game with two consecutive runs of 15 yards, thanks to the blocks of Miles Dearing, Max Cervantes, Tanner Belanger, Lawson Wohlfarth, Anthony Ramsey, Armani Williams and Presley Kaleta. Quarterback Davis Graham finished the drive with back-to-back passes of 14 and 20 yards to Brett Thalgott. On the ensuing Baron drive, Graham hit Jhordan Rush for 25 yards. Rush swept the left end for 15 yards and one play later, Graham found Rush at the goal line for the score. In the second half, Rush had a scoring run of 40 yards behind blocks by Lawrence Peavy, Grayson Kennedy, Evan Bolles, Parker McKowen, Truman McKay and Ed Kotula. Graham connected with Shook, Brennan Zihlman, Jack Ratsek and Williams on a drive. The defense was led by inside linebackers Cam Sparkman, Wally Kinnipasses of 14 and 20 yards to Brett Thalgott. The secondary play of Joey DiMambro, Davon Gaines, Ratsek and Max Stricker was superb.

Field hockey

GROSSE POINTE NORTH



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Senior night

For eight seniors, this was the final home game of their field hockey careers at Grosse Pointe North. All eight, Anna Sinh, Carmen Thomas, Kate Lechner, Emily Mulier, Lindsay Carlisle, Marissa Stinson, Abby Casterline and Meagan Curran, were honored during a halftime ceremony. They gave flowers to their parents, thanking them for supporting them throughout their field hockey careers. On the field, the host Norsemen played a crossover game against Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart and lost 2-0. It wasn't the offense's night as Sacred Heart's defense was tough, keeping the Norsemen's leading scorer, sophomore Jennifer Kusch, pictured above, off the board. In its final regular season game, North lost to host Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood, ending 2-9 in the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association Division II standings and 3-11 overall.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH



PHOTO BY PAUL KANIA

Time for playoffs

Grosse Pointe South senior Elizabeth Parks, No. 24, and her field hockey teammates take a 3-10-2 record into their Michigan High School Field Hockey Association Division I playoff game at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, at Bloomfield Hills Sacred Heart. South is the No. 11 seed and Sacred Heart the No. 6 seed.

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