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Grosse Pointe News

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Week ahead

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THURSDAY, FEB. 7

◆ The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council holds an American Red Cross Blood Drive from 9 a.m. to 8:45 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. For appointments, visit redcrossblood.org, use the sponsor code gpblood council or call Harriet at (313) 884-5542.

FRIDAY, FEB. 8

◆ Detroit Custom Framing & All Michigan Art Gallery, 19571 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, hosts a night of shopping from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Michigan and local artists are featured. Proceeds benefit The Lake House.

TUESDAY, FEB. 12

◆ The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce hosts coffee with Congressman Gary Peters, D-Troy, at 8 a.m. at the Lochmoor Club, 1018 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods. The cost is \$15 for chamber members and \$20 for non-chamber members. For reservations, call (313) 881-4722.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13

◆ The Grosse Pointe South Choir Boosters has

See WEEK AHEAD,
 page 7A



Opinion 6A
 Schools 1 AA
 Obituaries 5 AA
 Features 5B
 Entertainment 8B
 Classified ads 5C



Bring on Spring

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — McKayla Hasting, 6, of Grosse Pointe Farms, is at the age when she can have it all. Asked which of two raptors — a great horned owl or turkey vulture — she liked best last weekend at Farms Winterfest, she said, "I liked both the best. I liked the feathers."

Violet Whitmore, 9, of the City of Grosse Pointe, is learning life's limitations. "I liked the great horned owl because it can turn its head and the eyes are huge," she said.

Wild animals from the Howell Nature Center headlined the winter festival on the Hill, Saturday, Feb. 2, Groundhog Day.

Featured guest, Woody, a groundhog, received a mayoral proclamation announcing the first Groundhog Day in the Farms since the community was incorporated as a village in 1892.

See SPRING, page 8A



PHOTOS BY JOHN MCTAGGART

Farms Mayor James Farquhar honors Woody the groundhog and proclaims Saturday, Feb. 2, Groundhog Day in the Farms. Woody, from the Howell Nature Center, predicted earlier that morning only six more weeks of winter and the Baltimore Ravens would win the Super Bowl. Woody is held by Taryn Mountain, one of the center's wildlife presenters.

Proposal faces scrutiny

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Some residents living close to Lake St. Clair got a jolt upon learning a federal law enforcement agency wants to install surveillance radar within a few hundred feet from their houses.

"I'm concerned about radiation and the effect it will have on people," said Skip Greiner, a retired electrical engineer who

studied radar at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology before teaching the subject in the U.S. Army.

He lives at Rose Terrace, just downstream from a proposed radar installation at the Grosse Pointe Club, commonly known as the Little Club. The radar system would cap an existing 60-foot pole leased from the club and have a 20-mile range.

"We're 300 feet from

this thing and it's 50,000 watts. That's a bunch," Greiner said. "I'm concerned about telephones, pacemakers, all the electronics in our homes."

The pole already supports a government security camera operating for more than one year.

"The camera is not a concern," said Valerie Moran, president of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Board of Trustees

See FACES, page 3A

Upgrades shine light on Park

By Kathy Ryan
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — DTE Energy is beginning work this week on the installation of new lighting systems in Grosse Pointe Park which should help eliminate recurring streetlight outages that have plagued the city for several years.

The \$3 million upgrade involves replacing nearly 500 streetlights operating on an antiquated series-type system. A series circuit oper-

See LIGHT, page 7A

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Club will hook on to Farms water supply

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Club of Detroit is seeking a mulligan on water service.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — The Country Club of Detroit is seeking a mulligan on water service.

Highland Park, wants Grosse Pointe Farms to take over.

"This is a win-win for us (and) will add \$125,000 income to the water and sewer fund," said Shane Reeside, Farms manager.

A new water customer counters slacking demand.

"Our water consumption has gone down in recent years as people have conserved," Reeside said. "This is a way to augment our water production."

A united city council this week approved a two-year contract with the club.

Club officials must ratify terms before the contract goes into effect.

The two-year deal is

longer than most. It's intended to underscore good faith between the city and club should the city want something from the club in return.

"If we move along with some sort of alternative to partial sewer separation, we'd have to use some of (the club's) land," said Councilman Louis Theros. "This (water contract) is both of us working in the same direction for future resolution that could help us get substantial relief of storm water draining into our system."

There's little cost of adding the club to the city's water network.

"At one time, the Farms provided water to the club for irrigation," Reeside said. "That structure is in place."

Highland Park, which shares a water intake pipe with the Farms, shut down its water plant this year.

"The club relied on Highland Park to draw untreated water through its system for irrigation of the golf course," Reeside said. "We were approached by the club regarding purchasing water from Grosse Pointe Farms."

A hydraulic analysis by the city's consulting engineers, Hubbell, Roth

& Clark, concluded the Farms, which also sells water to the City of Grosse Pointe, can handle the extra flow under normal conditions.

"We can supply water to the club without having an adverse impact on the system or considerable reduction in water pressure for our residents," Reeside said.

"Should any pressure, flow problems or emergency situations (such as fire flows) arise in the Farms system, the Farms should also have the means to suspend water service to the club irrigation system," according to an analysis by Thomas Biehl, HRC executive vice president.

The club will irrigate during times when normal water demand is low.

"We are going to control when irrigation occurs and are limiting the water to off-peak time periods," Reeside said.

The contract calls for a water rate of \$11.7675 per 1,000 cubic feet of water.

Sewage rates are:
◆ \$41.04 per 1,000 cubic feet for the first 50,000 cubic feet and
◆ \$10.26 per 1,000 cubic feet for remaining usage.

"We've established a water rate similar to the

City of Grosse Pointe," Reeside said.

"This rate would be almost four times what (the club) is paying Highland Park," Theros said.

The club also faces about \$20,000 in expenses to install a new meter and related work, according to Reeside.

Briefs

Apply now

The Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission has a vacancy and asks residents interested in serving to apply for membership.

The application is available online on the city's website, gpwmi.us or one can fill out an application at the Woods city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

Forum set

A question-and-answer session with two candidates for one seat on the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, in council chambers of city hall, 90 Kerby.

Candidates Joe Ricci and Elizabeth Vogel are campaigning in a special election, Tuesday, Feb. 26, to complete the term of the late Councilman Joseph Leonard.

The term expires in November 2015.

The forum is organized by the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe.

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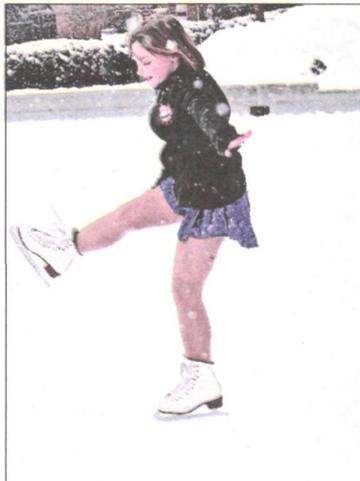
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Chilly Fest

Tony and Tommy, 15-year-old Clydesdales, ferried festival goers from one park to another during Grosse Pointe Park's Chilly Fest. Below, sisters Natasha and Shea Vatalaro share a marshmallow and fudge cookie sandwich.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT
Nine-year-old Emily Auld of Grosse Pointe Park practices her skating moves during the Chilly Fest. She is a member of the St. Clair Shores Figure Skating Club.



Charlotte Kaye roasts a marshmallow to a perfect golden brown. At right, Eva Voci and Maria Dessinger try their hand at tossing an tennis ball through the hole in the "snowball" toss, one of the many activities offered during the Chilly Fest.



FACES: Public meeting will come before decision

Continued from page 1A

and former Grosse Pointe Park council member. "Now, they're talking radar."

Radar would overlook an area the church plans to install \$250,000 worth of landscaping for outdoor services, weddings and more, Moran added. "I don't want to see (the church) put money into anything if there's danger," she said.

On the lookout

The radar proposal comes from the United States Border Patrol, which is part of the Department of Homeland Security.

The Farms installation is intended to complete a 12-piece surveillance network, consisting of 10 cameras and one radar, already operating on Gull Island, to monitor suspicious waterborne activity from Port Huron to the upper Detroit River.

"We'll have seamless coverage," said Gregory Lambert, deputy border patrol agent in charge of the Gibraltar Station. "We aren't interested in somebody drinking a beer and fishing on or near the (Canadian) border. We are interested in a person we can see leave a marina in Canada and come ripping across the lake in the middle of the night at 70 mph."

In that event, system operators at Selfridge Air National Guard Base alert border agents to "meet that person on shore, exactly where he lands," Lambert said. "We had that happen with Gull Island radar."

Meeting

Lambert addressed the Farms city council this week in advance of returning to the 7 p.m. Monday, March 11, session with a formal proposal.

Council members told him to host an informational meeting with residents before the March meeting.

"Will do," Lambert said. The meeting with residents wasn't scheduled by press time.

Farms officials intend to mail meeting notices to residents living within 300 feet of the site.

The meeting's location and time also is to be posted at grossepointe-news.com and on the municipal website, ci.grosse-pointe-farms.mi.us.

Pulsed radar

Lambert proposes to install pulsed radar configured to transmit beams over water, not land.

Pulsed radar, unlike traditional radar that transmits continuously, issues short bursts of energy and waits for a response, Lambert explained.

"Out of a 24-hour period, you literally get 20 seconds of transmission," he said. "You are getting much less than when talking on your cell phone."

Also, because the system sends out cone-shaped transmissions from 60 feet in the air, beams don't fan out to the ground until 400 feet from the tower, Lambert said.

Mark Weber, president of the Rose Terrace homeowners association

and recently retired president of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, is suspicious of how the surveillance mission seems to be steamrolling from a camera to radar to what's next.

"Our second concern is the health issue," Weber said.

Mayor James Farquhar suggested placing radar on navigation towers marking the freighter channel off Peche Island.

Lambert said the Coast Guard won't allow it.

"They don't want that site's function of international trade to be messed with," he said. "We agree with them."

For Councilman Lev Wood, it's about location, location, location.

"The area you are proposing is too densely populated," he told Lambert.

City awards dredging bid

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — The dredging project for the Grosse Pointe Woods city marina received final approval Monday night when the city council awarded the contract to Malcolm Marine, Inc. of St. Clair.

The cost of the project, set at \$217,354 including engineering fees and contingencies, will be paid for out of the city's Boat Dock Enterprise Fund, which is funded entirely through boat well rental fees.

Faced with declining lake levels that have dropped marina levels as much as 18 inches, city officials felt they had no choice but to dredge the harbor before the start of the 2013 boating season.

Council member Todd McConaghy, who keeps a boat at the marina and is the council representative to the city's recreation commission, told fellow council members dredging was a necessity, and it had to be done "sooner rather than later."

Three contractors submitted bids, which ranged from Malcolm Marine's low of \$197,354 to a high of \$235,640. The project includes

dredging the channel leading from the marina to the lake and individual boat wells.

"We have previously worked with Malcolm Marine on similar projects in Grosse Pointe Woods and other communities and are satisfied with their performance," said Scott Lockwood of the city's engineering firm, Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, recommending Malcolm for the project.

Permits for the project must be obtained from the Water Resource Board in St. Clair Shores, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality.

City Administrator Skip Fincham said the city has applied for the necessary permits and once the permits are in hand and the ice clears, dredging can begin.

Additional marina improvements were also approved by the council, but will be done using city employees. The estimated \$70,000 includes new electrical lines, water lines, repair of the seawall and several painting projects. Payment is from the city's Boat Dock Enterprise fund.

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City of Grosse Pointe

Embezzlement

A City of Grosse Pointe man told police last week he's the victim of embezzlement.

The suspect is the man's bookkeeper, a woman from Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bank officials alerted the City man to the alleged theft upon the bookkeeper passing a check in an amount deemed excessive.

"(The victim) looked into the matter and realized the check was not accounted for in his records," according to police.

Thefts totaling \$10,000 may have been made at the rate of two or three checks per month for at least one year, according to police.

— Brad Lindberg

Report information about these or other crimes to the City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety Department at (313) 886-3200.

Public Safety Reports

Grosse Pointe Farms

Pests

A few minutes before 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31, police arrested a 20-year-old male panhandler from Detroit at a service station at Mack and Moross.

The suspect is accused of pestering customers at gasoline pumps while his 20-year-old male friend from Detroit was inside the station.

"Both became verbally combative with (station) employees in the parking lot," according to a public safety officer.

The first suspect was arrested for giving police a fake name. He also was wanted by 36th District Court for violating probation and by 6th Circuit Court in Pontiac for making a bomb threat, according to police.

Drug related

A 23-year-old man for-

merly of Grosse Pointe City and Farms, now living on Detroit's eastside, is suspected of burglarizing a house in the 400 block of Manor the morning of Tuesday, Jan. 29.

The suspect is friends with the homeowner's son, who was being taken to rehab during the time of the break-in, according to police accounts.

"(The suspect) is a known drug user and is friends with (the son)," the homeowner reportedly told police. "Both (the suspect and son) sell items at (a pawn shop) to support their drug habit."

Entry to the house is believed to be through a side door.

Reported stolen were a \$1,000 Sylvania 42-inch flat-screen television, a \$700 36-inch Panasonic TV and the homeowner's jewelry box.

— Brad Lindberg

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

Nine arrests

A 49-year-old Center Line man received his ninth drunken driving arrest last week, courtesy of a patrolman in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The officer pulled over the man at 11:24 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, on northbound Lakeshore near Vernier for weaving a 1994 Buick Park Avenue.

The results of a preliminary breath test indicated the man had a .287 percent blood alcohol level, according to police.

The level is more than 3.5 times the state legal limit to operate a motor vehicle.

Officers searching the Buick found a half-empty bottle of rum on a front passenger seat, plus another unopened bottle.

The search also turned up a briefcase containing a laptop computer and compact discs, a new laptop in its original box and, in the trunk, a 5-gallon bucket containing short cuts of copper wire.

The man's history of operating a car while under the influence of alcohol dates to 1990 with two arrests in Fraser and Eastpointe, according to police records.

Also that year, Shores police arrested him for having an unlawful blood alcohol level while driving.

In 1991, his string of drunken driving arrests continued in Bad Axe. In 1992, his record shows arrests in Lapeer and Mount Clemens.

He was arrested in Howell in 1996, Pontiac in 2000 and Coldwater in 2005, according to police.

Off to H.W.

Three Shores public safety officers assisted Harper Woods officers extinguish a fire during the evening of Saturday, Jan. 26, in the 19900 block of Washtenaw.

Shores officers deployed at 9:47 a.m. and returned within the hour.

Door ajar

While checking unoccupied houses during the late morning of Friday, Jan. 25, a patrolman discovered pry marks on rear French doors of a residence on Webber Place.

"The door was ajar and could be pushed off its locked position with little force," the officer reported. "It did not

appear the door was successfully entered."

A relative of the owner said the house had been broken into two years ago.

— Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

High wireless

While on routine patrol at 3 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 2, an officer spotted a single car parked in front of the public library at Mack and Vernier. The officer called for backup then approached the car, where he found the driver using his laptop. He told the officer he was writing a research paper and needed access to the Internet. Meanwhile, the backup officer noticed two bags of a leafy substance in the backseat and a search of the car revealed other drug paraphernalia. The driver was arrested for possession of marijuana and his car was impounded.

— Kathy Ryan

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Five alarms

At 11:31 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 2, three Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers responded to the fifth alarm of a house fire in the 18800 block of Eastwood in Harper Woods.

Officers from each of the five Pointes helped fight the fire at the single-story brick house.

Officer injured in chase

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — An officer of the Grosse Pointe Farms public safety department nearly lost an eye while helping round up two suspected car thieves on Detroit's eastside.

While rushing to capture the suspects during

the afternoon search Saturday, Jan. 26, the officer's scout car hit another vehicle.

The impact propelled the cruiser's left-side, remote-control mirror through the open driver-side door window. The mirror's metal control arm impaled the officer just above the left eye.

Medics took him to a

hospital, where the injury was found to look worse than it was.

The officer was among many homing in on a man and woman seen in a red 2007 Ford Escape, reported stolen at 2:50 p.m. from a lot behind a business in the 18600 block of Mack.

See CHASE, page 7A

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BEAR CREEK SOUP MIXES 9-12 OZ. **\$2.99**

SCHARFFEN BERGER CHOCOLATE BARS 3 OZ. **2/\$7**

JIF PEANUT BUTTER CREAMY OR CRUNCHY LARGE 28 OZ. JAR **\$4.99**

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BEVERAGES

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6A | OPINION

Grosse Pointe News

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GUEST OPINION

By Diane Katz and James L. Gattuso

The 10 worst regulations of 2012

During 2012, virtually every aspect of American life, from caloric intake to dishwasher efficiency, was subjected to government meddling.

Most of these rules increase the cost of living, others hinder job creation, and many erode freedom. Not all regulations are unwarranted, of course, but increasingly, the rules imposed by the government have less to do with health and safety and more to do with whether government or individuals get to make basic pocketbook and lifestyle decisions that affect them. And it is not just the regulators who are to blame. Congress writes laws that give unelected bureaucrats the broad powers they wield.

In a great many cases, the agencies do not even consider costs when crafting new regulations. For example, the Government Accountability Office, in a report released last week, found that the agencies implementing the Dodd-Frank financial regulation law did not meet the government's own standards for regulatory analyses. Nor did they evaluate alternatives to regulation.

Which are the worst? There is no objective standard to measure such things, but here is The Heritage Foundation's take on 2012's bottom 10:

1) The Department of Health and Human Services's contraception mandate. Feb. 15 finalized HHS's mandate all health insurance plans include coverage for abortion-inducing drugs, sterilization procedures and contraceptives. To date, 42 cases with more than 110 plaintiffs are challenging this restriction on religious liberty.

2) Environmental Protection Agency Emissions Standards. The EPA in February finalized strict new emissions standards for coal- and oil-fired electric utilities. The benefits are highly questionable, with the vast majority being unrelated to the emissions targeted by the regulation. The costs, however, are certain: an estimated \$9.6 billion annually.

3) Fuel efficiency standards. In August, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, in tandem with the EPA, finalized fuel efficiency standards for cars and light trucks for model years 2017-2025. The rules require a whopping average fuel economy of 54.5 miles per gallon by 2025. Sticker prices will jump by hundreds of dollars.

4) New York's 16-ounce soda limit. Not all regulations come from Washington. On Sept. 13, at the behest of Mayor Michael Bloomberg, the New York City Board of Health banned the sale of soda and other sweetened drinks in containers larger than 16 ounces.

5) Dishwasher efficiency standards. Regulators admit these Department of Energy rules will do little to improve the environment. Rather, proponents claim they will save consumers money. But they will also increase the price of dishwashers, and only about one in six consumers will keep his or her dishwasher long enough to recoup the cost.

6) School lunch standards. The U.S. Department of Agriculture in January published stringent nutrition standards for school lunch and breakfast programs. More than 98,000 elementary and secondary schools are affected — at a cost exceeding \$3.4 billion over the next four years.

7) Quickie union election rule. In April, the National Labor Relations Board issued new rules that shorten the time allowed for union-organizing elections to between 10 and 21 days. This leaves little time for employees to make a fully informed choice on unionizing, threatening to leave workers and management alike under unwanted union regimes.

8) Essential benefits rule. Under Obamacare, insurers in the individual and small group markets will be forced to cover services the government deems to be essential. Published Nov. 26, the HHS list of very broad benefits has created enormous uncertainty about the extent of essential treatment.

9) Electronic data recorder mandate. The NHTSA on Dec. 13 issued a notice of proposed rulemaking to mandate installation of electronic data recorders — black boxes — in most light vehicles starting in 2014. The government mandate understandably spooks privacy advocates.

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EDITORIAL CARTOON



"I still don't see why the Pentagon's announcement is such a big deal...it's not like we haven't seen combat before."

I SAY By Karen Fontanive

Clean, purge and wait 'til next year



Like a dutiful adherent to the codes of expectations, or a lemming, I started off the new year cleaning and organizing around the house.

First up were the several bins of clothes tucked away in the attic knee wall. Good thing. I found some winter clothes I'd forgotten to take out last year that I'm definitely using this year.

When all was said and done, I'd consolidated bins, giving me two empties, sent clothes off to Goodwill and began the process of collecting T-shirts for my daughter's high school graduation quilt.

This is a pipe dream. My son graduated in 2011 and his T-shirts are still in a bushel basket downstairs waiting to be transformed. And I could

really use that bushel basket.

Last week, I began the process of cleaning the proverbial junk drawer. It holds pens, pencils, scissors, tape, paper clips, rubber bands, various other office supply-type items and the more-than-occasional I-don't-know-where-to-put-this-so-I'll-put-it-in-here item. I found, because I was counting, 70 markers, 25 pencils, 27 mechanical pencils and 12 erasers. Considering some of the erasers were Santa heads and trains and my children are 19 and 16, it's clear these erasers have been around some.

In the process, I realized junk drawer items had migrated to neighboring drawers. They, too, had become deposits for various homeless materials including 10 calculators — seriously, who needs 10 calculators and how did we accumulate so many? — a couple of pingpong balls, an eye-glass repair kit and more markers — this time I threw out and consolidat-

ed enough "junk" that I created a drawer for the pods for our new coffee machine.

Who knew purging and cleaning could be so cathartic?

I did not want to stop. Next up were a couple of cupboards. I have sufficient cupboard space, but not the most usable. Even at 5 feet 8 inches, I have to get the step stool out to reach the top shelf of every cupboard, which means lots of things not used regularly get stored up there.

Time to see what I had shoved, uh, yeah, "stored," up there.

Anybody need demitasse cups and saucers? I have four sets. We don't drink coffee, let alone espresso.

Yes, I know we got a Keurig for Christmas, but I cleaned the drawer for hot chocolate pods — not coffee.

Anyone need wine glasses? I have 20, not including the eight in my crystal set. Why do I need so many wine glasses? I don't drink wine.

(Allergic.)

How about pilsners? Nix that. My husband does drink an occasional beer and likes his pilsners. In fact, it was a joke after we married, I broke nearly all of his pilsners. No other glasses, just his beloved pilsners. I never analyzed why, bought him a new set and stopped breaking them — probably because they have been stored on that top shelf I can't reach without assistance.

Removing the demitasse sets and wine glasses gave me room for the Depression glass, previously stored and forgotten in the cupboard above the refrigerator, and a Carnival glass-like decanter with matching "high ball" glasses. I'm not sure how much more I will use these things, but it sure feels good to see them and know they are easily accessible.

I was all set to tackle another de-cluttering project, but it's the basement.

2014 will be here soon enough.

GUEST OPINION By Diane Katz

Too much information

The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau is a veritable well-spring of costly dictates and regulatory excess.

Among the dozens of pending regulations it has concocted is a 1,099-page proposal to streamline the mortgage process.

10) "Simplified" mortgage disclosure and servicing rules. In July, the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau released its proposal for a more "consumer friendly" mortgage process, with a stated goal of simplifying home loans. The rules run an astonishing 1,099 pages.

Then, one month later, the bureau proposed more than 560 pages of rules for mortgage servicing.

As busy as regulators were in 2012, do not look for them to slow down in the new year. Already in the pipeline are dozens of new rules covering health care, finance, global warming and more. It is anybody's guess who will win next year's prize. The only safe bet is consumers will lose.

Katz is a research fellow in regulatory policy and Gattuso is senior research fellow in regulatory policy in the Thomas A. Roe Institute for Economic Policy Studies at The Heritage Foundation.

And creation of the bureau's 1,099-page blueprint for a more "consumer friendly" mortgage is chronicled in a 533-page report titled "Evolution of the Integrated TILA-RESPA Disclosures." TILA stands for Truth in Lending Act. RESPA is Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act.

The 533-page chronicle of the bureau's feat positively brims with insights such as "We found the most effective way to reduce confusion surrounding the APR (annual percentage rate) was to clarify it was not the interest rate by adding the simple

statement: 'This is not your interest rate.'"

Genius. The bureau recently unveiled revised loan forms: one to record mortgage loan estimates and one for closing disclosures. According to the bureau, both have been designed to "reduce cognitive burden," among other things.

Thus, the agency whose reason for existence is supposedly to empower consumers, actually embraces the notion "too much information has the potential to detract from consumers' decision-making processes."

Mortgage simplification is one of the 400 or so regulatory requirements called for in the 2,300-page Dodd-Frank Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act.

In just two years, the bureau has grown from zero to 900 employees. But in redesigning the mortgage documents, it — evidently — required the assistance of Kleimann Communication Group

Inc., a self-described "small, agile, woman-owned" business, at a cost to taxpayers of nearly \$900,000. No wonder the bureau is seeking a 32 percent budget increase for 2013, to \$448 million.

The Kleimann Group performed "qualitative testing" of various loan formats with 92 consumers and 22 lenders in Baltimore, Los Angeles, Chicago, Albuquerque, Des Moines, Philadelphia, Austin, Springfield, Mass. and Birmingham, Ala.

So let's recap: We have a 2,300-page statute giving rise to a 1,099-page regulation to simplify mortgages, which is spelled out in a 533-page report chronicling consumer testing from one end of the country to the other.

All of which indicates home loans would likely be a lot simpler if government was a lot less involved.

Katz is a research fellow in regulatory policy at The Heritage Foundation based in Washington, D.C.

LIGHT: System overhaul should help

Continued from page 1A

ates on one line, meaning that if one light burns out, the entire series goes dark. Oftentimes compared to the old Christmas tree light strands, one streetlight burning out meant the lights would be out on several blocks at a time.

The new system, which will use high-pressure sodium lights, does not operate on a series system, with each light operating independently.

According to Park city administrator Dale Krajniak, the project will begin with lights along Kercheval in the Park's business district. Other areas scheduled for the upgrade include a stretch of Kercheval from Cadieux to Devonshire, several blocks of Three Mile, Bedford and Devonshire and a series of lights in the area of

Charlevoix between Buckingham and Nottingham.

DTE estimates every project will take between 30 and 40 days. Signs will be posted on those lights scheduled to be replaced and residents will be informed when the lights will be out in their area.

Krajniak said the new lights will help reduce overall costs to the city, and should cut down dramatically residents' complaints about streetlights not working.

The outages have been a concern for residents for several years, and in 2011, city council member Greg Theokis called it a public safety issue and demanded DTE take action to improve the situation. City officials at the time urged residents to report outages directly to DTE as well as the city's Public Safety department, and the

Public Safety department also notified DTE of the outages. The city's website also provided a link to DTE which residents could use to report outages.

"This has been a problem for several years, and we're pleased to see DTE taking this seriously," Krajniak said. "We have had several meetings with DTE officials, and we're pleased they are listening to the concerns and frustrations of our residents."

DTE emphasized power to residents and businesses will not be affected during the upgrade. Additional information can be found on the DTE website, dteenergy.com. Residents with questions can also contact DTE Energy's Community Lighting department, (800) 548-4655.

CHASE: Suspect caught

Continued from page 4A

Officers recovered the car, caught the occupants and recovered narcotics paraphernalia.

A Warren man driving the car the officer hit wasn't injured.

Patrolmen from the five Pointes routinely have success canvassing Detroit soon after a vehicle is stolen in their home jurisdiction.

"There's a drop-off area north of old Finney High School," said a City of Grosse Pointe patrolman.

At about 4 p.m., Farms Sgt. John Bruno, searching near Chandler Park, in Detroit, saw the Ford Escape parked at the intersection of Woodhall and Linville, four blocks north of Cadieux.

The passenger, a 36-year-old St. Clair Shores woman, surrendered at the scene.

The driver, a 28-year-old man from Eastpointe, ran away.

Officers from the Park, City and Woods helped set up a perimeter and soon cornered the man.

A search found him

hiding in a vacant house in the 5900 block of Guilford.

"A syringe for drug use was found on (him)," according to Bruno.

The man denied stealing the car.

"He said he was at a crack house and a 'boy' he knows had the vehicle," said Detective Lt. Richard Rosati. "He said he rented the vehicle for six rocks of crack cocaine. Things like that actually happen."

The man said he intended to drive to the Macomb Mall, shoplift at Sears and return the merchandise for an in-store credit card, issued in lieu of presenting a sales receipt, according to Rosati.

"He said he sells the cards at a discounted rate to a store owner in the area of Six Mile and Gratiot," Rosati said.

The alleged car theft appeared to be a crime of opportunity.

"While taking off his gloves, (the victim, an 87-year-old Farms man) left the keys on the passenger seat with the doors unlocked," said an officer.

WEEK AHEAD:

Continued from page 1A

a Community and Business Networking event from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms. Guests hear a choir recital and can meet choir director Christopher Pratt. Scholarship opportunities available to the business community are explained. For more information, contact Chip Stieber at chipstir@gmail.com.

THURSDAY, FEB. 14

- ◆ Valentine's Day
- ◆ The Men's and Women's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Brownell Middle School cafeteria. Justin Geatches of the Cultivation Station discusses hydroponics, growing plants without soil. For more information, call (313) 473-8625.
- ◆ Last day to pay for Grosse Pointe Woods property owners to pay winter taxes.

Briefs

Fundraiser

A benefit dinner for Meghan Stavale, a St. Clair Shores resident battling cancer of the brain, will be held 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, at Barrister Gardens.

The night will feature raffles and a spaghetti dinner.

Tickets are \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door. Barrister Gardens is at 24225 Harper, St. Clair Shores.

Contact Fairway Productions at (586) 944-2063 or at info@fairwaymi.com

for information, advance tickets or for more information on how to donate to the benefit.

Tier 1

Robert B. Joslyn and Geoffrey R. Vernon of Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe City, with their law firm Joslyn & Vernon, P.C., received a Tier 1 ranking of Best Law Firms in the 2013 edition of U.S. News and World Report. Their office is located in St. Clair Shores.

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MFEBR

Rodents bug everyone

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Never had Templeton the rat seen such leavings.

"This fair's a rat's paradise," he says of garbage-littered fairgrounds in "Charlotte's Web." "Everything well-ripened and seasoned with the passage of time."

Templeton's gluttony is literary counterpoint to Charlotte's generosity.

In real life, however, Grosse Pointe Farms administrators side with residents who want rats edited out of their neighborhoods.

"There's not a problem with rats in the Farms," said Terry Brennan, the

city's public services director. "That being said, if someone has a rat in their yard, it's a problem to them and I understand that."

Rat complaints are cyclical, according to Shane Reeside, city manager.

"We had more this past summer than the prior summer," he said. "Part of that, we've been told by experts, is because it was a mild winter last year. We didn't have as much die-off as is typical."

Rats, like all animals, seek easy meals.

"Rats don't travel far for food," Reeside said.

"If we eliminate the source of food, we normally eliminate the rat

problem."

Some residents inadvertently invite rats.

An example of well-intentioned kindness that often backfires is placing food outside for squirrels and birds.

Rats benefit by a resident setting out pizza crust, according to Brennan.

"What eating!" Templeton says.

Residents can reduce attractive nuisances for rodents.

Brennan recommended:

- ◆ Store firewood at least 8 inches above ground.

- ◆ Turn compost bins at least weekly. "Don't put foodstuffs in your compost bin, not even egg

shells," Brennan said.

- ◆ Secure trash can lids.

- ◆ Pick up dog and cat waste. "It's gross, but rats eat that as a last resort," Brennan said.

- ◆ Place bird feeders at least 30 inches above ground. Clean spillage under feeders.

- ◆ Keep grass and ground cover less than 6 inches tall to deny rodents areas of concealment.

Baits and traps

Rodent complaints are generally addressed the day they're lodged, Brennan said.

"We want to get on it

quickly," he said. "We bait nearby sewers. A letter goes to the resident and everybody around them telling them what they can do to nip it in the bud."

For liability reasons, city employees aren't allowed to place bait or traps on private property, nor in accessible areas of city land.

Residents can put bait boxes on their property.

"We'll help a resident investigate or inspect their property," Brennan said.

City employees also monitor sewer bait stations weekly for rodent

activity.

"We're luring them back to their original habitat," Brennan said.

Homeowners can help by reducing usage of garbage disposals or, when used, rinsing the sewer lead with one cup of bleach followed by boiling water.

Disposals act as room service to rats living in sewers.

"If you're using your garbage disposal nightly, you're streaming out a buffet to them," Brennan said.

A chaser of bleach spoils the bounty.

"They won't feed on that," Brennan said.

SPRING: Prediction in

Continued from page 1A

Ice sculpture

"This is a fun day," said Mayor James Farquhar, wearing a top hat.

Earlier that morning in Howell, Woody, a resident of the center since 1998, predicted an early spring.

"She's been wrong only three times out of 14 predictions," said Taryn Mountain, one of the center's wildlife presenters. "She also predicts Super Bowl winners. This year, she picked the (Baltimore) Ravens."

Numerous business and organizations sponsored Winterfest and about 30 ice sculptures throughout the Hill.

Sub-freezing temperatures made perfect conditions to sculpt blocks of ice, according to Vince Terrana, a sculptor from Finesse Ice.

"Ice should be the same temperature as the air," said Terrana, of St. Clair Shores. "If the ice is too cold, it can crack. If the air's colder than the ice, the ice can crack."

The first step in sculpting ice drawing a paper template of the subject being created.

"We fuse the template to the ice with water," Terrana said while carving a steam locomotive near the gazebo on Kercheval near Richard Elementary School. "Then, we use a chain saw to shape it. We use disc sanders, grinders and chisels to shape it."

Sponsors

Winterfest on the Hill was sponsored by:

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Farms,
- ◆ Hill Business Association,
- ◆ Russell Development Company,
- ◆ Grosse Pointe News,
- ◆ Bologna Building Company and Kercheval Development,
- ◆ Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe,
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation,
- ◆ PNC Bank and
- ◆ Henry Ford Cottage Hospital and Medical Center.




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NEWS II



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1-3, 6A II SCHOOLS | 4A II CHURCH | 5A II OBITUARIES

Just like us

By A.J. Hakim
 Staff Writer

English Language Arts teacher Beth Shaum wanted to change her sixth graders' perceptions about the process of writing and show them that even published authors, not much different than the students themselves, struggle putting thoughts to page.

Rather than take on the endeavor alone, Shaum enlisted the help of a couple friends: three-time Newbery Honor-winning author Jennifer L. Holm ("Penny from Heaven," "Our Only May Amelia," and "Turtle in Paradise") and young adult literature author Christopher Healy ("The Hero's Guide to Saving Your Kingdom").

"I follow a lot of authors and teachers on Twitter," Shaum said. "So, you just start to build relationships with them, and you end up saying, 'Hey, would you like to Skype with my class?'"

Both authors obliged, and on Tuesday, Jan. 23, and Wednesday, Jan. 24, Shaum's sixth graders at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School Skyped with Holm and Healy, respectively.

Students prepared separate questions for each session. One at a time, they approached the classroom computer to ask their question, while others in the class settled on the floor and watched and listened to the authors' responses via the SMART board.

"(The students) were really excited and it was really cool," Shaum said.

Most questions focused on the authors' process of writing, from finding sources of inspiration for story ideas and characters to choosing character names to advice and tips for future writers. They were questions that, in some way, sought to relate the similarities in the process of writing between author and student, professional and apprentice.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School sixth graders Stevie Murphy, left, and Tommy Schmitz, talk to young adult literature author, Christopher Healy, via Skype Wednesday, Jan. 24, during their English Language Arts class. Their teacher, Beth Shaum, connected with Healy through Twitter and asked if he'd speak to her class. Newbery Honor winner Jennifer L. Holm also Skyped with students the previous day.

"It's a good lesson that things can be hard sometimes and if you really want something, you might fail at it a number of times before you finally succeed, and so just kind of hang on if you really want to do something," Healy said of his initial failures to find a job in writing.

In a later response to a question about tips for writing an introduction, Healy spoke of his struggles writing the prologue to "Hero's Guide." He mentioned the need to write and rewrite the novel's introduction "probably 15 times, if not more," showing what Shaum had hoped, that even pub-

lished authors, not much different than the students themselves, struggle putting thoughts to page.

"I wanted them to see that writing takes work, that it just doesn't... I think the perception is that authors just put it on the page and it's done and it just goes off to the publisher," Shaum said. "So, I guess that's the big thing, and I want them to see that authors are people, that they don't just kind of sit in this room, sort of like up in the clouds. They are accessible and they want to talk to kids. They write for kids, they want to be around kids."

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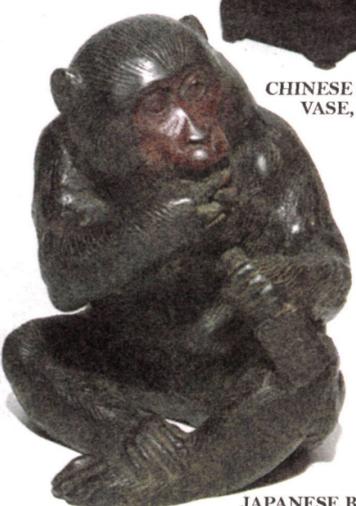
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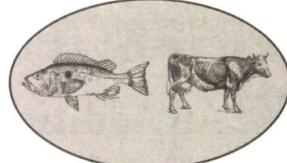


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2A II | **SCHOOLS**

North committee seeks nominations

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

The Distinguished Alumni Selection Committee is currently seeking nominations from the community for its second class of Grosse Pointe North High School Distinguished Alumni Award honorees.

"We're not just looking for people with notable names, but people who have been successful in their lives, in their community," said Ben Walker who, along with Judi Preston, started the award last year. Their intent was, and remains, to inspire North's present student body and promote community awareness to past students' successes. Successes, Walker added, not necessarily related to the Grosse Pointe community.

made a difference," Walker said. "The diversity in our school shows in the diversity in the nominations we have."

He and Preston both stressed the importance of community involvement for this year's nominations, acknowledging they've adapted the nomination process to ensure an easier, more personal experience.

"If they contact us, we will walk them through the process," Preston said. "The burden doesn't have to be on them. We want it to be user friendly, the process."

Nominations are due no later than Monday, April 22.

Along with nominations, the committee also seeks help in financing the program or with in-kind services. Costs include awards, lunch and refreshments for the honorees, printed pro-

grams, stage decorations and other items.

Pending funds raised, Walker and Preston anticipate a ceremony honoring this year's recipients for fall of 2013, at the beginning of the school year rather than spring, Preston said, to set an earlier trend of inspiration for students.

"We can never know all the great people out there, all the possibilities," Preston said. "We really want to make the greater community aware they can bring forth any of these people to us."

Information about North's Distinguished Alumni Award, as well as photos from last year's event, is available at gpschools.schoolwires.net/Page/1203.

For assistance in nominating a distinguished alumni, contact Preston at (31) 886-0249 or Sarah Flynn at (313) 881-9075.

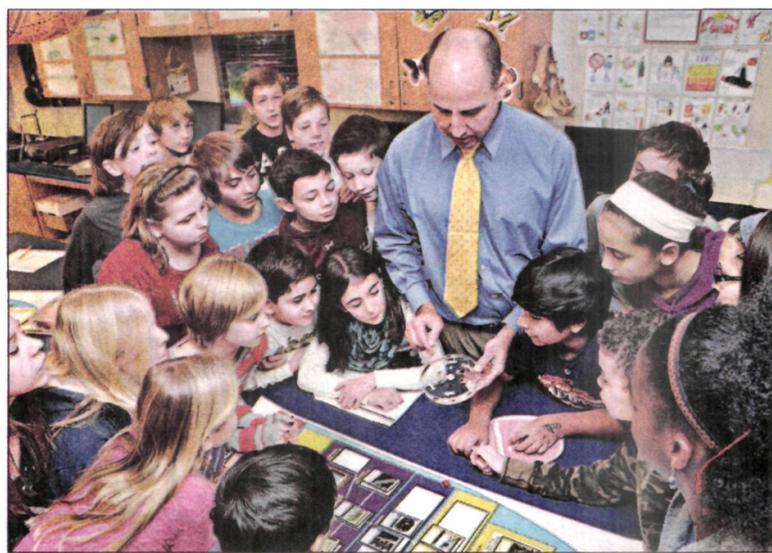


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Students crowd around Walt Charuba, center. Charuba, a sixth grade science teacher at Brownell Middle School, shared with his students a small sample of lunar rocks and soils on loan from NASA.

Lunar experience

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Only about 400 kilograms of rocks, sand and dust from the moon's surface exist in the world, accumulated between 1969 and 1972 from lunar missions, Apollo 11 to 17.

Brownell Middle School science teacher, Walt Charuba, was selected as one of nearly 30 people to receive a small sample of the lunar materials and, for a week in January, he showed off the samples with his sixth graders.

"It made me really tense," Charuba said of carrying around two bags, one with six samples of soils and rocks encapsulated in a six-inch diameter clear disk and the other with six samples of meteorites in a similar disk. Sample disk of rocks and soils included basalt, breccia, highland soil, anorthosite, mare soil and orange soil, while the meteorites were ALH90411, LEW87030, Allende, EET83227, Gibeon and Brenham. Charuba stored the samples at the police

station each night, away from any potential theft.

Charuba applied for the samples after attending a NASA Triad Teacher Leadership Academy program in August, one of about 30 people to do so, and meeting NASA's certification requirements for borrowing the lunar and meteorite disks.

"The special certificate allows you to send in for the lunar samples," he said.

Included in NASA's lunar package was a disk of written and graphic descriptions of each sample, a CD of a PowerPoint presentation about the moon and a teacher's guide with additional printed and instructional materials.

All were educational games and resources to guide teachers in teaching students about explorations of the moon and other planets.

One such activity, in which groups of students each essentially planned a mission to Mars, proved most exciting and educational.

"We had to, like, build a ship or a rover to go on

Mars and, like, search for life and take samples of the rocks and stuff like that," said Brady McCarron, a sixth grader in Charuba's science class. "We had to make our plans, our goals on what we wanted to do. We could say we wanted to land on Mars, we wanted to know the land forms on Mars, are volcanoes still active on Mars, why is it dusty and rocky up in the northern part of Mars."

From there, McCarron said, each group chose a booster, large enough and cost effective enough to lift the rocket while not placing the group over-budget, and a power source, which provided energy for the rocket.

They also bought landing systems and other instruments necessary for their mission, all while maintaining a budget.

"They all cost a certain amount and we had to keep it under \$230 million," McCarron said, adding about the class' entire lunar experience, "it was cool. There's only 400 kilograms and we saw, like, one."

South choir boosters plan community event

Grosse Pointe South High School's choir boosters have announced a Community and Business Networking Event from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, at St.

James Lutheran Church, located across from Richard Elementary School.

Guests are invited to a wine and small bites reception in the gather-

ing hall. Preceding the reception is a short recital by a select group from South's choir in the church.

"This is an opportunity for the public and local business owners to meet the new choir director, Christopher Pratt, and hear about the many new exciting sponsorship opportunities available for the business community," boosters vice president and webmaster Chip Stieber said in a press release.

For more information, contact Stieber at chipstir@gmail.com.

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Correction



The above photo in last week's issue of The Grosse Pointe News should have read as follows: "Three of the six award-winning students from Pierce Middle School, from left, Carter Teranes, Julia Gough and Lauren Marshall."

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A whale of migration

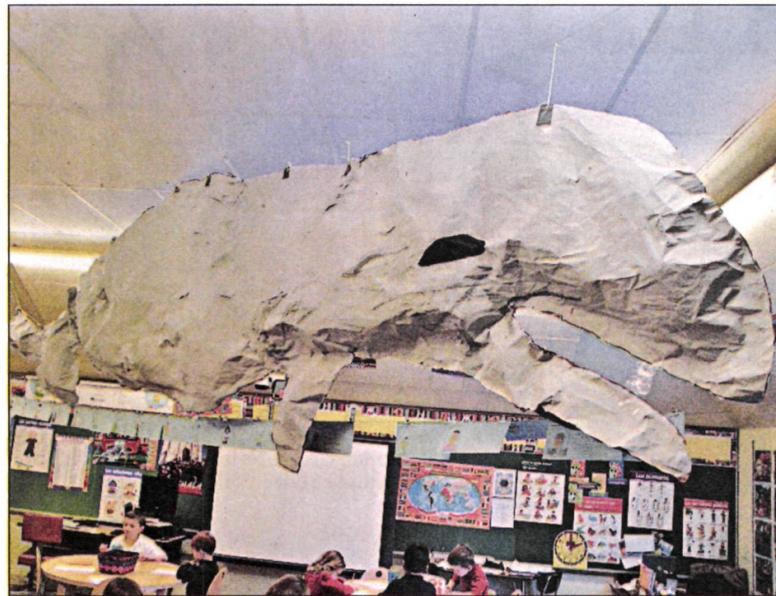


PHOTO BY RON BERNAS

A 15-foot-long whale, nicknamed Burbujas, hangs in the Spanish room at University Liggett School.

By Ron Bernas
Special to The Grosse Pointe News

University Liggett School Lower School students are thinking about big things. Really big things. Whales, to be exact.

And, under the guidance of lower school Spanish teacher Vanessa Rivera, they've turned their eyes west to study the world's longest known migration, that of the gray whales.

The gray whales, or *las ballenas grises*, travel 10,000 to 12,000 miles each year from the feeding grounds of the Arctic seas to the warm San Ignacio Lagoon off the Baja California, where they have their calves. Because the

whales stick close to land, people on shore can — and do — watch the migration. Observation posts are set up all along the route, and observers count the whales, sending information to Journey North, an educational website that tracks, among other things, the whales' migration.

Rivera looked into this project because it was similar to one she had done before through Journey North, which tracked the migration of the monarch butterfly to an area of Mexico. Lower school students wrote to students in the area where the monarchs ended up and discussed what they

learned in both Spanish and English.

This year, she chose to have students follow the whales, coordinating the assignment with the lower school's theme for the year, Every Drop Counts, an acknowledgement that every person contributes to the greater knowledge.

Rivera has incorporated the theme into her teaching to varying degrees, depending on grade level, and the project has also been embraced by lower school science teacher, Kristie Jones.

To help students fully understand the size of the gray whales, Jones and Rivera decided to have student create their own. Students drew the

outline of a baby gray whale — they're 15-foot long — on gray paper and cut it out and stuffed the cutout with inflated balloons.

The whale, nicknamed Burbujas, or Bubbles, currently hangs in the Spanish room, dominating the room, as one expects a gray whale might do.

Students watch whales online and explore live maps of whale sightings. They learned Spanish songs about whales and other creatures that share the waters and created oceans-themed artwork.

The project inspired one Liggett family to spend a portion of their Christmas vacation in Mexico. They brought back video of the whales playing in the waters of Mexico.

Rivera and Jones's project demonstrates the strength of Liggett's Curriculum for Understanding, which recognizes that one cannot study a particular discipline on its own without showing how that subject can weave its way through so many other areas of study, inspiring further topics of conversation.

For people interested in joining the conversation, visit the Journey North website at learner.org/jnorth/gwhale.

The following article by Ron Bernas, Director of Communications at University Liggett School, was reprinted from *Liggett Life*, a mostly daily blog about student life at the school.

For more *Liggett Life*, visit blogs.uls.org/liggett-life.

Governor's Council endorses North's 'S.A.V.E. a Life' run

The Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, Health and Sports has recognized

S.A.V.E. a Life 5K as a quality physical activity event. As a result, the council will include the event in the Pure Michigan Fitness Series endorsement program.

Grosse Pointe North High School's Environment Club (Students Against Violations of the Environment) is sponsoring the 5K run/walk, raising awareness to the impact of environmental issues on human health. The run/walk route weaves through the Grosse Pointe Woods neighborhoods surrounding North.

All proceeds from the race benefit leukemia research for the Children's Hospital of Michigan Foundation. Leukemia has a link to poor air quality.

"We are encouraging all of our schools to participate as part of their Michigan Green Schools applications," Grosse Pointe Public School System Community Specialist and Green Team co-chair Rebecca Fannon said in a press release. "Several of our elementary schools' running clubs, known as the Fishflies, are using this as a target event for the spring season."

To sign up for the race, scheduled for 10 a.m.

Sunday, April 28, visit signmeup.com/site/online-event-registration/89761.

The Pure Michigan Fitness Series endorses local, regional and state events to acknowledge an organization's ability to plan and carry out a quality event that significantly contributes to the health and well-being of Michigan's residents.

"By endorsing local events all across the state, we hope to bring attention to the importance of physical activity and encourage our citizens to take responsibility for their health," said Marilyn Lieber, president and Chief Executive Officer of the Governor's Council. "These local events can have a tremendous impact on health care costs that present a significant challenge for our state's economy."

In order to receive an endorsement, an organization must complete an application form for review.

Some criteria taken into consideration includes: providing a positive, safe physical activity experience using qualified officials and benefiting a nonprofit or charitable organization.

For more information on the Governor's Council's endorsement program, visit michigan-fitness.org/pure-michigan-fitness-series.

Exploration in ministry

By Amanda Holdsworth
Special to The Grosse Pointe News

Confirmation students from St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms visited the Detroit office of Lutheran Social Services of Michigan Thursday, Jan. 28, to learn about the organization as part of the students' "Exploration in Ministry" class.

Students previously visited other Lutheran churches and programs, as well as Beaumont Hospital.

"I can't believe all of the locations Lutheran Social Services of Michigan has in the state," said Carolyn Shrader, 11, of Grosse Pointe. "It's a lot."

The organization offers more than 70 programs in 40 cities across the Lower Peninsula, from foster care and adoption to subsidized housing, nursing homes, community centers and services to the homeless,



PHOTO BY AMANDA HOLDSWORTH

Carolyn Shrader, a confirmation student from St. James Lutheran Church, flips through a booklet on Lutheran Social Services of Michigan's refugee services.

refugees and persons with developmental disabilities.

Missionsbund, a social service work group from the early 1900s, incorporated the Lutheran Inner Mission League of Greater Detroit in 1934. The group changed its name soon after to The Lutheran Charities, before eventually merg-

ing with a similar organization in 1959 and settling on Lutheran Social Services of Michigan. According to the website, it's the largest faith-based, nonprofit human service organization in Michigan.

"Many people do not realize this, but one out of every 50 Americans is

served by a Lutheran social service agency across the country," said Rev. Louis Prues, LSSM's Director of Planning and Business Development.

After a tour of the main office building, located at 8131 East Jefferson in Detroit, the class ventured next door to the Thomas Center for Children and Families. There, students talked to the foster care and social workers who assist more than 800 children a day.

Rev. Jennifer Parker Wrzeszcz, minister of family life at St. James, noted the church's outreach team wants to get involved with providing supplies for foster children attending Camp Michi-Lu-Ca in July, as well as with LSSM's backpack program, which provides backpacks and school supplies for foster children every August.

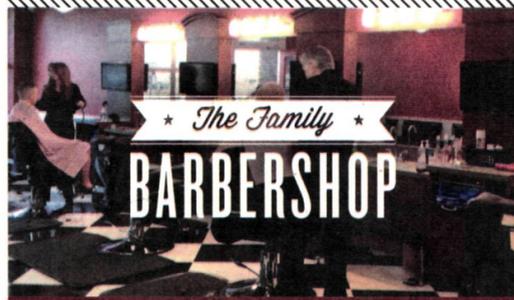
"We saw on their website that LSSM sponsors more than 40 foster children for summer camp

and we'd love to help with gathering supplies," Wrzeszcz said.

Thirteen-year-old Anna Simpson of Grosse Pointe Woods best summed up their experience: "Lutheran Social Services has so many

places that help people and there are so many opportunities to volunteer."

For more information on programs or how to get involved with LSSM, visit lssm.org or call (313) 823-7700.



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Space will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. All entries must be pre-registered, so get your entry forms in by the **February 23 deadline**.

All are welcome to see the LEGO Artists Challenge Entries & Winners
LEGO Artists Challenge Display open Saturday, March 2, 12:00-3:00pm
Entry forms may be downloaded from www.familycenterweb.org

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4A II | CHURCHES

PASTOR'S CORNER By Rev. Marcia Fairrow

God moves with us

Where two or three are gathered in my name... Matthew 18:20

I have been having many discussions with my congregation lately about "the four walls" of the building we have called church for some years. So I asked: "Where is the church?" and while many can quickly reply "It's where we are," does not mean they are so willing to give up the comforts of home.

So many of us have had to adjust and readjust in our personal lives. We've had to move from homes we have been so attached to; we've had to move from friends and family, schools and communities that have been a part of our lives for as long as we can remember, and it is all a huge, stressful adjustment, especially if we don't adapt well to change.

However, sometimes these moves, adjustments and changes can be so very exciting if we choose to allow them to be.

So yes, Grace United Church of Christ is moving from the place it has stood since 1936; 1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval. The strange truth is the church is more popular now than ever and everyone is concerned for the congregation. Thanks to all of you for your prayers and well wishes.

The congregation has changed, the community is ever changing and what is happening in the Park is keeping in step with all these changes. It is all so very exciting!

Think about the excitement new life brings to a family, a community, a church.

We are all so blessed to live in

such a place, for such a time as this, especially the congregation of Grace UCC, and I might add for the other places of worship in the area, also.

So we are moving from the corner of Lakepointe and Kercheval to the corner of Grace United Methodist Church Mack and Nottingham. We hope to open a little coffee-house ministry, and hope to have it open Monday through Sunday.

We are excited at the prospect many of you will want to come in Mondays through Saturdays and have a cup of coffee while you chat with whomever you think of as your higher power, your God.

We will still have Sunday worship services, and if you visit our Lakepointe location before we officially move, you will get a glimpse of what it might/could look like. We no longer use the sanctuary, but sit in the fellowship hall with tables and chairs and we drink coffee, maybe eat a muffin or fruit and listen to scripture, music and the word. It is intimate and we all love it because it fits so well.

The new location will still have our solid children's ministry for infants to fifth grade, and our awesome teen ministry for those middle school and high school age children.

I invite you to celebrate with us



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grace United Methodist Church

at our Lakepointe location at 10:30 a.m. Sundays until we move.

Oh, how I pray that you can be as excited as we are.

Oh, how I pray you will be able to make your way to Mack and Nottingham with your family to visit and support our efforts.

Oh, how I pray you will choose to support the efforts of those who are continuing to make the needed changes to give you a viable community to live in.

We have a beautiful community. Let us all gather in his name and support it.

I thank everyone who has worked with us, nurtured and supported us through this transition. For us, this task is not easy, but our burdens are lighter because of all of you. You are in our prayers forever.

The Lord says, "Behold, I will do something new. Now it will spring forth: will you not be aware of it?" Isaiah 43:19a NASB

Fairrow is minister at Grace United Church of Christ.



The Graffe Quartet performs at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21, at the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Adult admission is \$15 and children's tickets cost \$7.

CHURCH EVENTS

Men's ecumenical breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical breakfast begins with coffee at 6:45 a.m. Friday Feb. 8, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. A buffet breakfast is served at 7:15 a.m. followed at 7:45 a.m. by the speaker, the Rev. Michael Molnar from Sacred Heart Parish, Grosse Ile.

The event ends at 8:15 a.m. Men of all faiths can attend.

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

Congregational Church

A family fun night, "Minute to Win It," is from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8, at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

All ages can compete or watch the games.

See EVENTS, page 5A II

WORSHIP SERVICES



Living Hope Evangelical Church

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Education for all ages, 10:10 a.m.

February 13 - Ash Wednesday Services
Communion and Ashes 7:30 a.m.
Hymns, Communion and Ashes 12:15 p.m.
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Sermon: "A Glimpse of Grace"
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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.

Janet Welsh Barger

Janet Welsh Barger died Saturday, Feb. 2, 2013, after courageously battling ovarian cancer. She was 60.

She was born and raised in Philadelphia and became a registered nurse at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in 1973. She earned a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing at the University of Pennsylvania in 1980 and a Master of Science degree in nursing administration from the University of California San Francisco in 1984. She managed the emergency room at Jefferson University Hospital and later at San Francisco General Hospital until 1990 when she moved to Michigan. She worked in the Cottage Hospital emergency room for many years, and, most recently, worked with her husband taking care of patients with brain tumors.

Mrs. Barger served on the board of the ARC of Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods and was a member of the Grosse Pointe North Band Boosters for many years. She loved playing the piano, cooking, doing needlework, and vacationing with her family at the Jersey Shore.

Mrs. Barger is survived by her husband of 29 years, Geoffrey Barger M.D.; children, Jenny and Jason; brother, Philip Welsh (Amy); sister-in-law, Janet Barger; brother-in-law, John Colehower (Susan); nephews, Alexander and Gavin Welsh, and mother-in-law, Dorie Barger.

Viewed as "the best" by her family, Mrs. Barger will be greatly missed, especially as a wife, mother, nurse, and friend.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, 2013, at First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to Karmanos Cancer Institute Ovarian Cancer Research Fund, 4100 John R - VE01FS, Detroit, MI 48201; Full Circle Foundation, 17006 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230; or Wayne State University Brain Tumor Research Fund, Attn: Theo Bolesta, Dept. of Neurology 8D-UHC, 4201 St. Antoine, Detroit, MI 48201.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

Council and Grosse Pointe South Mothers' Club, Bon Secours Assistance League, IBEX and the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology Friends of Vision.

Her family said Mrs. Brophy was a devoted volunteer, businesswoman and, most importantly, a loving wife, mother, daughter, sister and friend. She will be remembered for her passion, strength, leadership and undying love.

Mrs. Brophy is survived by her husband, Drew; sons, Drew Jr. and Henry; mother, Joan Dennehy; siblings, Mary Grosscup (Bob), Patrick Dennehy (Denise), Thomas Dennehy (Ellen Raugust), Bernadette Dennehy (Joel Alam), Joan Dennehy (Herb Gunn), Nora Dennehy Glenn (Gary), Ellen Dennehy (Bob Allen) and Elizabeth Connors (Brian); and 14 nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her father, John Dennehy, and her in-laws, Tom and Carol Ann Brophy.

A funeral Mass was held Feb. 2 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, Henry Ford Office of Philanthropy, 1 Ford Place 5A, Detroit, MI 48202.

Victor Gerard Kenyon

Victor Gerard Kenyon, of Vero Beach, Fla., died peacefully Friday, Jan. 25, 2013. He was 86.

Born Nov. 3, 1926, in Hollis, Long Island, N.Y., Mr. Kenyon grew up swimming, lifeguarding, and collecting autographs. He graduated from Regis High School in 1944 and enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps. After World War II, he attended Fordham University, graduating with a degree in philosophy.

His real interest, however, was in musical theater. With classmate and songwriting partner, Marty Donovan, Mr. Kenyon wrote and produced a series of college musicals and then a television variety special for NBC. Theater would remain a lifelong interest.

Out of college and looking to supplement his songwriting income, Mr. Kenyon approached the Maxon Advertising Agency with ideas he

developed in his spare time. Although Maxon wasn't hiring and Mr. Kenyon had no experience, he left with a job that would become a career.

In 1952, he moved to Maxon's headquarters in Detroit. There he met and later married Martha Jean Bigley of Grosse Pointe Farms. They settled in Grosse Pointe and began to raise a family.

In 1964, the Kenyons returned to the New York area, settling in New Canaan, Conn. Mr. Kenyon worked briefly at Grey Advertising before joining J. Walter Thompson in 1965. He stayed there the remainder of his career, overseeing Ford Motor Co. advertising. That work led him briefly back to Detroit and then later to London, England. He retired from J. Walter Thompson as senior vice president - executive creative director in 1995.

During their lives together, Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon were members of the Country Club of Detroit, Innis Arden in Old Greenwich and John's Island Club in Vero Beach. They traveled widely and particularly loved Africa, visiting there eight times. Other than family, Mr. Kenyon's great passion was the Boston Red Sox. He followed every game.

Mr. Kenyon is survived by his daughter, Katharine Kelley, of Manchester Center, Vt.; son, Peter Kenyon of Dedham, Mass.; and three grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Martha, and daughter, Sheila.

A funeral Mass will be held at a later date at Holy Cross Catholic Church in Vero Beach.

Anne Buttrick Smith

Grosse Pointe Park resident Anne Buttrick Smith, 65, died Saturday, Feb. 2, 2013.

She was born March 9, 1947, in Detroit to Abbie and Ted Buttrick. She was an avid reader, loved animals and enjoyed the outdoors, sailing and swimming at the beach at the family cottage in Grand Haven. She also enjoyed cooking.

She was a member of Tau Beta, Planned Parenthood and the Power Squadron and volunteered with Services for Older Citizens.

Mrs. Smith is survived



Janet Welsh Barger

by her husband, Thomas W.; children, Romey Pangborn, K.C. Geary and Sarah Schmidt; stepdaughter, Terry Smith and grandchildren, Emma Pangborn, Kellan Geary, and Jack and Katie Schmidt.

She also is survived by her sisters, Suzie McCready and Mary Johnson and brother, Ted Buttrick.

Donations may be made to the Michigan Humane Society, Development Department, 30300 Telegraph Road, Suite 220, Bingham Farms, MI 48025 or at michiganhumane.org.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

Roger M. Garzel

Roger M. Garzel, 67, passed away Saturday, Feb. 2, 2013, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit. He was born June 9, 1945, in Detroit to Mackie and Viola (nee Mrozek) Garzel.

A University of Michigan graduate, Mr. Garzel received a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering and a master's degree in business. After brief employment with Ford Motor Co., he was drafted into the U.S. Army where he served as a medic, with additional training as a clinical specialist, in Vietnam from 1970 to 1971. Following his service, he returned to Ford as a cost analyst until his retirement in 2001. During his tenure, he worked on development teams for special projects, including the launch of the Ford Taurus in 1986.

A faithful and devoted man, Mr. Garzel was a past vestry member and treasurer of St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods, where he was a longtime parishioner.

He had a lifelong passion for cars. He was an avid collector of model cars, stamps and first-day covers. He was a wine enthusiast and loved to travel. He was a Life Scout and had a love of nature and photography. In his adult years, he would pack up his family for long road trips to national parks across the country.

His family said Mr.



Margaret D. Brophy



Anne Buttrick Smith

Garzel was a good man: quiet, intelligent and a brave protector of those he loved. He was dearly treasured and will be deeply missed.

Mr. Garzel is survived by his beloved wife of 44 years, Eleanor "Elly," whom he married at St. Michael's Church Aug. 19, 1967. He was the loving father of Michael Garzel and Laura Garzel DVM. He also is survived by his brother, Laurence Garzel (Eunice).

Visitation will be held from 1 to 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Interment to take place in St. Michael's Garden in the spring.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 or the Muscular Dystrophy Association, 3300 E. Sunrise Dr., Tucson, AZ 85718.

Alfred Evans Whittaker

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Alfred Evans Whittaker, 84, died Sunday, Dec. 23, 2012, of pneumonia, in Laguna Hills, Calif.

He was born Sept. 9, 1928, in Detroit, to Alfred Heacock Whittaker M.D., and Margaret Evans Whittaker. He graduated from Howe Military Academy. He also attended Wayne State University and Marshall College.

Mr. Whittaker was a former civilian employee



Victor Gerard Kenyon



Roger M. Garzel

with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Detroit District. With his love for sailing and being on or near the water, he enjoyed working on the U.S. Army boats and having lunch overlooking the Detroit River.

Mr. Whittaker was an avid sailor and found much enjoyment working on and racing his "L Boat," a mahogany 28-foot sloop. He enjoyed, with his diversified crews, entering his "L Boat" and winning many of the boat races the numerous boat clubs and racing circuit had to offer.

In his great exuberance for sailing, in 1961, Mr. Whittaker became a member of the Grosse Pointe Sail Club and, at the time of his death, was the oldest Life Member.

He retired to a home in the hills of Tennessee overlooking the Smokey Mountains. His final years were spent in Laguna Woods, Calif., living near his surviving siblings, in the care of his daughter, Victoria.

He is survived by daughters, Linda Spezia and Victoria Valice; grandchildren, Leigh Anne Lawson (Kevin) and James Vincent Valice II and great-grandchild, Nonie Michael Lawson. He also is survived by his brother, James Evans Whittaker and sisters, Hilary Evans Whittaker and Joyce Evans Whittaker.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his sister, Jeanne Whittaker-Hines.

In lieu of flowers the family asks that contributions be made to the Bayview Yacht Club Junior Sailors, Inc., 100 Clairpointe St., Detroit, MI 48215.

Margaret Dennehy Brophy

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Margaret Dennehy Brophy, 56, died Tuesday, Jan. 29, 2013.

Known as Peggy, she was born June 2, 1956, to John and Joan Dennehy, and grew up in Grosse Pointe Park and attended St. Clare of Montefalco School and Dominican High School. She attended the University of Michigan, where she received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree and was a sister in the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She began her career at Burroughs Corp., now Unisys. She worked with financial institutions to build and update their information technology infrastructure. She retired from Unisys in 1991.

In 1990, she married Drew Brophy. Their two sons, Drew Jr. and Henry, were the central focus of Mrs. Brophy's life. She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Academy Parents' Coordinating

EVENTS: Continued from page 4A II

Each person attending should bring a canned good to be donated to a local food bank.

First English

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church's Faith Circle hosts its annual Valentine salad lunch and card party at noon Tuesday, Feb. 12, at the church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

For reservations, call Chris Judson at (313) 886-4914. The cost is \$10.

◆ Ash Wednesday, Feb. 13, is observed with holy communion and imposition of ashes at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. The season's theme "The Great Confession, the Great Commandment, The Great Commission."

A lunch follows the morning service and a supper is at 6 p.m., prior to the evening service.

St. James

St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms, has holy Eucharist with the imposition of ashes at noon and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13.

Christ Church

The second in a 10-week adult forum series is entitled "The Gothic Cathedral as Exemplified by the Washington National Cathedral." It runs from 10:10 to 11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

David Perez, a Christ Church parishioner, has been a Washington National Cathedral docent for 15 years and discusses the history of Gothic cathedrals, why and how they were built and how they came to be called the "Bible in

stone."

The public can attend. ◆ The girl choristers sing during the 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, Evensong service.

Our Lady Star of the Sea

Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish hosts a Lenten journey, Genesis of Faith, on Thursdays Feb. 7, 14, 21 and 28 and March 7 and 14 in the parish center, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Fellowship and refreshments are from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by a talk and discussion from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Speakers are — Feb. 7 Teresa Tomeo; Feb. 14 — Michael King, Our Lady Star of the Sea Director of Religious Education; Feb. 21 — Rev. Sean Wenger, evangelization, catechesis and schools for the archdiocese.

For more information, e-mail GenesisofFaith@comcast.net or call (313) 884-5554.

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6A II | SCHOOLS

South choirs score high

Grosse Pointe South High School's choirs featured 59 events Friday and Saturday, Jan. 25 and 26, at the Michigan Schools Vocal Music Association District XVI Solo and Ensemble Festival at Clinton Township Chippewa Valley High School.

Choirs performed for adjudicators from across the state and received feedback and evaluations, 13 of which earned commendations for "Good" performances and 31 for "Excellent" and 15 "Superior."

Those receiving "Excellent" and "Superior" commenda-

tions qualified for participation in the State Solo and Ensemble Festival Friday and Saturday, April 19 and 20, at Oxford High School.

Of the 59 events, 15 rated "Superior." They are: Women of South Singers, Emma Aboukasm, Margaret Bickerstaff, Ingrid Burton, Jack Daley, Lauren Dessinger, David Gilbert, Sydney Hunt, Jack Kay, Christina Koehler, Kristina Papas, Isaac Piecuch, Madeleine VandenBrink, Paul Wenger and Claire Zimmeth.

The following groups rated "Excellent": Men of

Pointe Singers, Pointe Singers, South Singers, Tower Belles - Blue Ensemble, Tower Belles - Gold Ensemble, Women of Pointe Singers, Hannah Ayrault, Olivia Baratta, Elyse Beach, Margaret Bove, Sera Christian, Anna Christinidis, Loris Dennis, Kelsea Fitzpatrick, Patrick Flanagan, Alison Gabrion, Caroline Hall, Nathan Jones, Elizabeth Kabbani, Deirdre McKeever, James Menchl, Margaret Mollison, Ellen Monahan, Grace Muawad, Andrew Nottmeier, Natalie Pantellis, Ryan Powell, Frank Thams, Robert Triano, Emma Turco and Nathan Turner.

Thirteen events received "Good" commendations: Men of South Singers, Sounds of South, Nicole Bade, Hannah Connors, Angela Dusina, Natalie Dusina, Emma Hintzen, Sydney Kruse, Julia Moss, Madison Moylan, Athina Papas, Kenneth Schmidtke and Marisa Stieber.

South's choirs are under the direction of Christopher Pratt, director, with assistance from voice coaches Carol Ambrogio-Wood, Alaina Brown, Nicole Joseph, Nick Kuhl and Tobey Miller.

Brothers advance in regional spelling bee



PHOTO COURTESY OF PATTI THEROS

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School students T.J., left, and Dominic Dulac, an eighth and fifth grader, respectively, placed second in the Knights of Columbus Regional Spelling Bee.

Brothers T.J. and Dominic Dulac, of Grosse Pointe Farms, placed second in the 7/8 grade and 5/6 grade competitions, respectively, at the Knights of Columbus Regional Spelling Bee Wednesday, Jan. 13, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School.

T.J. is an eighth grader and Dominic fifth, both at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School.

Nearly 40 students from about 10 schools participated at each level. Other St. Paul students in the competition were: Madeline Campbell, fifth place, 5/6 grade; Frank Yenchick, fourth place, 7/8 grade; and Jessica Boehmer, fifth place, 7/8 grade.

The top two places at each level advance to the state competition Saturday, March 23.

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WRESTLING

North gets upper hand with South

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's wrestling team dismantled city rival Grosse Pointe South 51-15 last week.

The teams met again in a state team district tournament with those results coming next week.

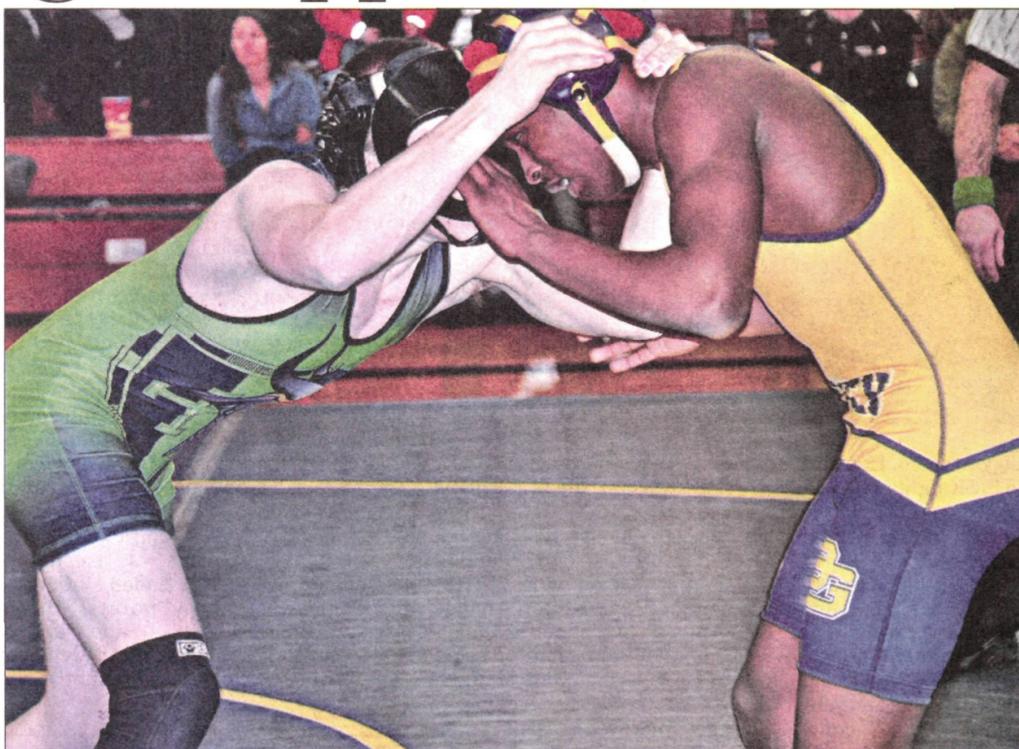
"We're getting everyone ready for the state playoffs and I think the guys are ready," North head coach Eric Julien said.

"These matches are good for our kids," South head coach Greg Snider said. "They have put in a lot of matches in preparation for the state playoffs."

The meet was tied 6-6 after North's Wilson Fisher pinned Cameron Ennis in the 189-pound division match and South's Martinez Bennerman won by void in the 285-pound division.

At 103 pounds, North's Chase Moceri beat Earl Allard and Jaron Nelson of North won by void in the 119-pound class.

South's Alex Manchester pinned Mike Bennett at 125 pounds and the Blue Devils took the next match as Andrew Simon won a close decision over Joey Guido at 130 pounds.



North's Paul Menth, left, wrestles South's Antoine Herrell in the 145-pound division in the Norsemen's rivalry match against the Blue Devils.

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Gold, while Grosse Pointe South finished 3-3 in the MAC Silver dual meet schedules.

Last weekend, both North and South competed in a league meet tournament at Warren Fitzgerald. This meet combined the lower three divisions of the Macomb Area Conference.

St. Clair won the title with 189.5 points, followed by Sterling Heights with 175, Utica Eisenhower with 148.5, Sterling Heights Stevenson with 113, Clawson with 110, Fraser with 85, Grosse Pointe North with 73, St. Clair Shores Lakeview and Utica with 71, Eastpointe East Detroit with 70, L'Anse Creuse North with 65, St. Clair Shores Lake Shore with 60, Port Huron with 51.5, Warren Cousino with 46, New Haven with 43, Center Line with 38.5, Warren Fitzgerald with 35, Grosse Pointe South with 6.2, Mount Clemens with 5.2 and Madison with zero.

Leading the charge was Lock, who earned the gold medal in the 152-pound division.

Other medals winners were Norsemen Menth and Nelson, taking third and fourth in the 145- and 119-pound divisions, respectively.

Kushtrim Berisha of North pinned John Gough at 135 pounds, and Ardie Milwrick won by void at 140 pounds to give the Norsemen another six points.

In one of the top matches, North's Paul Menth won a decision over Antoine Herrell at 145 pounds and Andrew

Lock earned six points by a void at 152 pounds.

The Norsemen's final 11 points came when Michael Bowden pinned Naim Muhammad at 160 pounds and Adam Roach won a tech fall over Tommy Flynn at 171 pounds.

In other matches, North lost 36-30 to Fraser

in its Macomb Area Conference Gold Division regular season finale, while South lost 29-26 to Eastpointe East Detroit in its MAC Silver Division finale.

For the Norsemen, Fisher, Berisha and Bowden pinned their foes, while Menth and Lock won by decision.

They also earned six points by a void.

For the Blue Devils, Ennis won by void, while Manchester pinned his foe. Other winners were Simon, Herrell and Gough, who muscled his way to a 15-0 major decision victory.

Grosse Pointe North finished 3-4 in the MAC

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2C | SPORTS

Boys basketball

LIGGETT

Back on track

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

It's back in the win column for University Liggett's boys' basketball team after beating Sterling Heights Parkway Christian 69-41 last weekend.

Head coach Sidney Johnson and his Knights rebounded from their loss to Southfield Christian to bounce Parkway Christian, thanks to a 31-13 second half.

Each team came out on fire, shooting the ball very well as the Knights held a 23-19 first-quarter lead.

The Knights used a 15-9 second quarter to take a 38-28 halftime lead.

Johnson's halftime chat got his players out of their defensive funk and they turned up the intensity in the tune of an 18-6 third quarter and 13-7

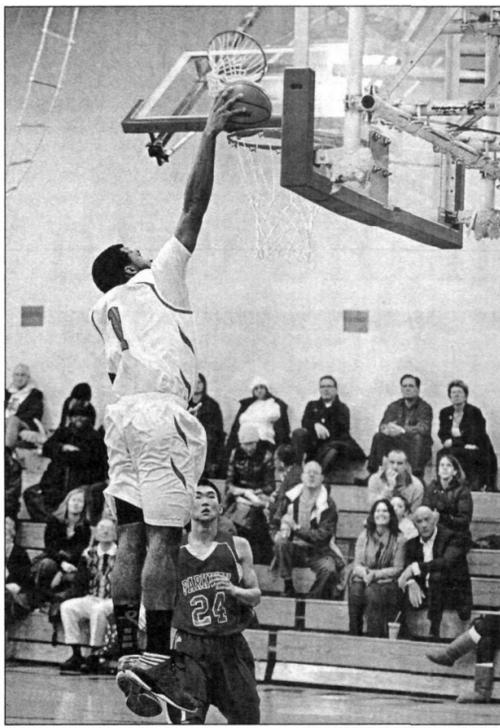


PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Liggett senior Eric Ewing dunks two of his 15 points in the Knights' league win over Parkway Christian.

fourth quarter to win going away.

One of the second half highlights included senior Eric Ewing's dunk that brought the crowd to its feet. Ewing finished with 15 points and senior Connor Fannon continued his string of double-doubles, collecting 18 points and 10 rebounds.

Sophomore Fred

Saffold had 14 points, followed by senior KeVaughn Jackson with eight, senior Steve Benard with five, junior Ian Clark with three and senior Drew Jerome with six.

Liggett improved to 7-1 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and 8-3 overall.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Guys give chase

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys' basketball team hung tough against division-leading Warren Fitzgerald last week.

The host Blue Devils played a strong first half before the Spartans used a late run to take a 30-25 halftime lead.

They cut the deficit to 34-32 late in a low-scoring third quarter, but the Spartans used three consecutive three-point baskets to eventually pull out a 54-44 victory.

"I like the fight our kids show and they played hard against a very good Fitzgerald team," head coach Dave Grauzer said. "They're undefeated in our division and have only one loss, so we knew we had to play well to

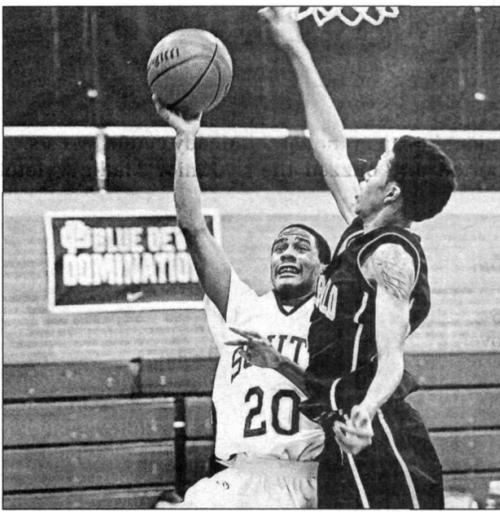


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

South guard Darius Harris, left, tries to shoot over a Fitzgerald defender during the Blue Devils' home loss to the Spartans.

win." The combination of juniors Charlie Warren and Dan Dixon helped the Blue Devils lead midway through the second quarter. However, the Spartans used an 8-0 run to grab the halftime advantage.

In the third quarter, the 7-0 Blue Devil run got them right back in the thick of things. They scored the seven points in a little more than one

minute. Warren led the Blue Devils with 10 points and five rebounds, while Dixon had six points, five rebounds and four blocks.

South also lost 47-40 to host Port Huron Northern last week.

Junior Darius Harris led the way with 19 points, as the Blue Devils fell to 2-5 in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division and 3-11 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen find way to beat Utica Ford

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North used a frantic second-half comeback to beat Utica Ford 56-46 last week.

The host Norsemen played a lethargic first half, trailing 29-17, but turned on the jets in the second half, outscoring the Falcons 39-17 to win the Macomb Area Conference White Division game.

"We have made it a habit of playing poor first halves and then making second-half comebacks," head coach Matt Lockhart said. "We were

fortunate tonight because Ford helped us out.

"The guys have to play with a high level of intensity for four quarters, not just two."

Igniting the Norsemen's comeback were seniors Ricky Watson and Taiwan Wiggins and junior Justin Kennedy.

"Justin was a force in the paint," Lockhart said. "It seemed like he had 20 rebounds."

Kennedy finished with 12 rebounds and scored 14 points, as the Norsemen outscored the Falcons 10-0 down the stretch.

Junior Jacob Zacharias had 16 points to lead the

way, while Watson and Wiggins finished with 15 and 10 points, respectively.

Earlier in the week, North lost 65-57 to Sterling Heights Stevenson as Watson had 19 points and Kennedy had another double-double, netting 14 points and 14 rebounds.

On Monday night, North rebounded to beat Warren Lincoln 56-42 in a MAC cross-over game.

Zacharias and Kennedy each scored 14 points to lead the Norsemen, while Watson chipped in with 12, as the team improved to 4-3 in the MAC White Division and 7-5 overall.

Girls basketball

LIGGETT

Knights earn win over Saginaw

By Fletcher Sharpe
Special Writer

Behind a strong first quarter from their lead guard, University Liggett girls' basketball team blew by Saginaw, 56-40, last week.

The host Knights got out to a fast start, thanks to sophomore guard Lola Ristovski.

"Lola came out and made shots," said head coach Omar Ahart. "She came out aggressive like she had a chip on her shoulder. Typically, she gets a lot in the transition game, but this was her first strong game in the half-court set this year."

Ristovski scored 11 of her team's 13 first-quarter points.

The tide seemed to change when Saginaw's Kenisha Newsom hit a three pointer to cut into Liggett's lead before

Lola's older sister Haleigh put on a prime all-around effort.

Haleigh Ristovski finished with eight points, nine assists, five rebounds, eight steals and five blocks, with all five of them coming at key moments.

"Haleigh did everything tonight besides scoring," Ahart said. "She rebounded well, and although she wasn't scoring like usual, she gave us an added value tonight."

Lola Ristovski finished with 23 points and could have possibly added on to her great feat if she had not collected four early fouls.

Also contributing to the scoring was freshman guard Kendall McConico (seven points, three rebounds) and sophomore gunner Jessica Rotzoll, who shot early

and often.

"Once she heats up, she can get on a roll," laughed Ahart. "If she misses a few early, she gets a little shaken, but once she hits her first, she can rattle off seven in a row."

Rotzoll finished with 12 points, with nine coming on three three pointers, with the latter two coming in the late moments of the game. She also added three steals.

"We wanted to keep playing our style this game," stated Ahart. "We wanted to apply full-court pressure after our makes, even though they were bigger and faster than us. We wanted to throw the first punch and see how they reacted, and they staggered, which allowed us to switch into some zone later."

Liggett is 8-3 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen's hard work equals win

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' basketball team split its Macomb Area Conference Red Division games last week.

The Norsemen opened with a 53-24 win over Sterling Heights Stevenson, as they built a 27-13 halftime lead and cruised in the second half.

Senior Taryn Kiah had 18 points, four rebounds

and three steals to lead the team, while junior Maria Liddane had 12 points, eight assists, six rebounds and three steals.

Sophomore Megan Lesha chipped in with eight points, while seniors Stavi Varlamos and Francesca Ciaramitaro each had five points.

Junior Jayla Hubbard and freshman Erin Armbruster had six rebounds apiece.

Last weekend, the Norsemen shot 21 percent from the field in a 41-28 loss to Utica Ford.

"Ford played a very good game," head coach Gary Bennett said. "We played hard, but couldn't score."

Liddane had 10 points, six rebounds and three steals, while Kiah had nine points and Ciaramitaro six points.

Grosse Pointe North is 4-4 in the MAC Red Division and 7-8 overall.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

South rips Romeo

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' basketball team made quick work of Romeo last week.

The host Blue Devils used a 15-0 second quarter to beat the Bulldogs 56-33. It was the second straight game Romeo was outscored 15-0 in a quarter, having done it the previous game in the first quarter at Grosse Pointe North.

"We want to stay focused since this is the second time through the division and everyone wants to win," head coach Kevin Richards said. "We knew we had a big game against Dakota coming up, but we didn't want to slip up here."

Even with senior starter Gretchen Shirar on the bench with an illness, the Blue Devils were far superior to the Bulldogs.

The home team put the game away in the third quarter, outscoring Romeo 18-9 to increase a 17-point halftime lead to 26 points, 45-19.

Senior Claire DeBoer was unstoppable in the paint. She outplayed Romeo's big post player, Lauren Bright. DeBoer had 15 points, 15 rebounds, eight steals and five assists, while Bright had only four



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

South sophomore Cierra Rice had a good week, scoring 15 points against Romeo and 20 against Dakota.

points.

Sophomore Cierra Rice had 15 points, followed by senior Emily Satterfield and sophomore Katie Kish with six points apiece, junior Bre Andrews, sophomore Aleizza Brown and sophomore Cydney Webb with four points apiece, and senior Christy Flom with two points.

The big game came last Thursday at Macomb Dakota. The Blue Devils overcame a 13-point halftime deficit to beat the Cougars in their earlier match-up at South.

This time around, it was the Blue Devils who jumped out to a nine-

point halftime lead, 31-22, and watched the home team make a second-half comeback.

The Cougars took the lead, 39-36, but in the end, the experienced Blue Devils won 57-52 as DeBoer had 18 points and seven rebounds, and Rice poured in 20 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

Richards' squad wore down the Cougars for a second straight game, using superior rebounding effort to sweep the regular-season series.

Grosse Pointe South improved to 8-0 in the MAC Red Division and 15-1 overall.

Boys hockey

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Team whips Divine Child

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys' hockey team took over sole possession of first place in the Michigan Metro Hockey League East Division last week, beating Dearborn Divine Child 4-1.

"This team has really come together the past few games and is playing the way a hockey team should," head coach Bobby McKillop said. "We're still not where we want to be, but we're getting there."

"It's nice to see the progress these kids are making as we head to the playoffs."

The host Blue Devils scored a power-play goal in the first period when senior Ryley Maher tal-

lied with assists from senior Max Corden and junior Andrew Bigham.

They put the game out of reach with a three-goal second period. They outshot the Falcons 14-9 and could have put three more goals in the net if it wasn't for the acrobatic saves from junior goalie Steven Harvey.

Bigham, on the power play, scored at the 10:00 mark, with Maher and junior Andrew Hyde netting assists to make it 2-0.

Hyde scored at the 4:30 mark to make it a 3-0 game and he tallied again (on the power play) with only 1:41 remaining in the second period to break the game wide open.

Sophomore Dominic Rinaldi and Maher assisted the first of



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

South senior defenseman Brad Kohut, No. 22, ties up a Falcon in front of junior goalie Andrew Wright.

Hyde's goals and Bigham and senior Jake Corden assisted on the second.

The Falcons scored on the power play at the 13:31 mark, spoiling Wright's shutout bid, but that would be the lone goal for the visitors.

With the win, Grosse Pointe South improved to 9-2-1 in the Michigan Metro Hockey League.

South also played Detroit Country Day last

weekend and won 3-0, improving to 11-9-1 overall.

Max Corden scored in the second period, with Bigham drawing an assist, and in the third period, senior Shane Sparkman, from senior Tommy McShane, tallied to make it 2-0. In the final minute, Bigham netting an empty-net goal to complete the scoring.

Girls hockey

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils blank foe

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' hockey team remains in a tight race for the division title after shutting out Farmington Hills Mercy 4-0 last week. "The girls played well and Anastasia (Diamond) was outstanding in net, stopping a couple of breakaways," head coach Joe Provenzano said.

With three weeks left in the regular season, South, 11-1 in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League, is tied for first place with Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-

Kingswood.

They play at Wallace Arena at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16.

Four different players scored for the visiting Blue Devils against Mercy, with junior Tenley Shield, senior Lindsey Makos, junior Anne Crowley and sophomore Ellie Flom tallying.

"We have to make sure we're ready to go heading down the stretch," Provenzano said. "We have some big games ahead of us the next week or so that will determine if we win the division title and what seed we get for the state playoffs."

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Team is 1-0-1

Grosse Pointe North's girls' hockey team's road to defending its division title became a lot bumpier after last weekend's unexpected 3-3 tie with Warren Regina.

The host Norsemen, heavy favorites against one of the middle-of-the-pack Saddlelites, built a 3-1 lead midway through the third period.

In the first period, senior Sara Villani scored, with seniors C.J. McCarthy and Bryn Moody netting assists.

Junior Madie Vyletel scored for the home team in the second period, with senior Jacci Sherry and sophomore Kelly LaBarge collecting the assists, and in the final stanza, senior Katie

Bowles tallied, with Moody and senior Natalie Skorupski getting assists.

The Saddlelites came back with a goal with four minutes left to close the gap to 3-2, and they tied it with only 22 seconds left in the period.

North slipped to 10-2-1 in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League Division 1 and 12-2-1 overall.

In order for the Norsemen to repeat as division champs and net the No. 1 seed in the state playoffs, they must win out, beating Grosse Pointe South and Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood, and hope each of those teams lose another game along the way.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen gain on U-D

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North boys' hockey team remained in the thick of a division title race last week, despite splitting two games.

The Norsemen opened the back-to-back games with a thrilling 1-0 home win over U-D Jesuit.

Both teams are in the race for the Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League South Division title. U-D remained in first, but its three-point lead was cut to one when North earned the two points.

"We didn't play the greatest, but we won a

big game and inched closer to U-D in the standings," head coach Scott Lock said.

It was an even game as both squads had 20 shots on net, but North senior Tanner Colborg was a little better, stopping every shot to post another shutout.

The game's lone goal was scored by junior Nick Murray in the first period. Junior Vince Romanelli and senior Jack Stander had the assists.

From that point on, it was a defensive struggle, as both goalies played well and both offenses were quiet.

"Both teams had some

nice scoring chances, but it was more of a grind-it-out kind of game," Lock said.

The following night, North was on the end of a surprising 3-2 loss to a struggling Warren DeLaSalle squad.

"We did everything right, except win the game," Lock said. "We had a ton of scoring chances, but their goalie was outstanding and we missed several wide-open nets. It was one of those games."

"It was a good eye opener for our boys. We want to win the division title and this win would have put us up one point on U-D."

Romanelli and senior Jeff Herron scored the Norsemen's goals, which came in the first period.

DeLaSalle scored twice in the second period to tie it and tallied a power-play goal midway through the third period to win it.

The Norsemen missed a penalty shot with one minute to go in the third period and buzzed the net on two other possessions deep in the Pilots' zone in the final 60 seconds.

Grosse Pointe North is 6-3 in the MIHL and 11-7 overall.

North has four league games remaining, while U-D has only two.

LIGGETT

Knights slay Dragons

University Liggett's boys' hockey team won for the fifth time in six games last week, beating host Lake Orion 6-1.

The Knights got off to a fast start, taking a 3-0 lead on goals by junior Jake Jerome, sophomore Stephen Campau and junior William Yates.

Head coach Robb McIntyre has seen his Knights go through the motions in several games this season, but now the players seem more focused as the state playoffs fast approach.

Other goal scorers were senior Manny Counsman, junior

Vincent Scarfone and freshman Alex Minanov.

Liggett improved to 12-8 overall, and during the winning surge, it has beaten Toledo St. Francis de Sales, Warren DeLaSalle, Grosse Pointe North, Port Huron Northern and Lake Orion.

Coming up for the Knights is the prestigious MIHL Showcase.

The Knights play Division 1 power Livonia Churchill at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, and Division 2 Farmington Hills Unified at 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, in Trenton.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT
PUBLIC NOTICE

A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, February 25, 2013 at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, to hear comments regarding the Program Year 2013 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Proposed Estimated budget as shown below:

2013 Proposed Estimated CDBG Budget

1. Services for Older Citizens (SOC)	\$ 7,830
a. SOC Minor Home Repair	\$30,000
2. Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Services (PAATS)	\$27,000
3. Administration	\$ 7,204
Total	\$72,034

Al Fincham,
City Administrator

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Swimming

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils battle tough foes

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys' swimming and diving team finished 1-2 in last weekend's quad meet.

Head coach Eric Gunderson and the Blue Devils beat U-D Jesuit 117-68, but lost 131-55 to Ann Arbor Skyline and 131-55 to Dexter.

The Blue Devils failed to win an event.

However, they had several solid finishes, including the 200-yard medley relay team of Doug Graham, Devlin Francis, Patrick Jackson and Jack Martin that placed third with a state-qualifying time of 1:44.28.

In the 200-yard freestyle, Nick Yoo was fifth with a state-qualifying time of 1:49.90, and Frank Cusumano took fifth in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 23.78.

In diving, in which each participant recorded 11 dives, Erik Romer was fifth with 299.35 points, Jackson was second in the 100-yard butterfly with a state-qualifying time of 54.66.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ERIC GUNDERSON

Grosse Pointe South sophomore Will Boyce, standing center, leads the cheers to help the Blue Devils get pumped up before the quad meet.

In the 100-yard freestyle, Martin finished fourth with a time of 51.07, and the Blue Devils' 200-yard freestyle relay squad of Cusumano, Sam Wilkinson, Tyler Leggat and Yoo placed fourth with a time of 1:35.66.

Jackson was once again second in an event, turning in a state-qualifying time of 56.47 in the 100-yard backstroke, and Martin took sixth in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:06.91.

The Blue Devils' 400-yard freestyle relay four-

some of Jackson, Graham, Francis and Yoo took fourth with a time of 3:29.73 to round out the final results in the meet.

Gunderson said season-best performances were turned in by Yoo, Patrick Waterston, Connor Mallegg and Brendan Labadie in the 200-yard freestyle; Francis, Robert Koueiter and Spencer Rizer in the 200-yard individual medley; Cusumano, Wilkinson, Jacob Montague, Leggat and Andrew Harrison in the 50-yard freestyle; Francis in the 100-yard butterfly;

Martin, James Fildes, Rizer, William Boyce, Jacob Bucior and Adam Elbadawi in the 100-yard freestyle; Wilkinson, Jack Warren and Harrison in the 500-yard freestyle; Montague, Adam VanOsdol and Boyce in the 100-yard backstroke; and Martin, Labadie and Khaled Elbadawi in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Grosse Pointe South stands 8-4 overall. Coming up for the Blue Devils is a double dual home meet Tuesday, Feb. 12, against Detroit Country Day and U-D Jesuit.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

North falls

The Grosse Pointe North boys' swimming and diving team lost a 118-68 decision to Chippewa Valley last week.

The Norsemen had two winners. Danny MacAskill took the 500-yard freestyle, while William McNelis was victorious in 1-meter diving.

Head coach Mike C'Connor said season-best performances were recorded in the 50-yard freestyle by Graham Eger; 100-yard freestyle by Jacob Flowers and

Michael Lemanske; 200-yard freestyle by Danny MacAskill; 500-yard freestyle by Danny MacAskill; 100-yard backstroke by Eger and Alex Owens; 100-yard breaststroke by Quinn Gallant; 100-yard butterfly by Anthony Cafagna; 200-yard individual medley by John Hales; and diving by McNelis and Duncan MacAskill.

Grosse Pointe North finished 0-4 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and is 3-6 overall.

Gymnastics

GROSSE POINTE UNIFIED



PHOTO COURTESY OF COURTNEY SCHAFER

Medalists

Grosse Pointe varsity gymnasts Emma Abessinio, left, and Aubryn Samaroo earned medals in the Canton Invitational last weekend. It is the largest gymnastics invitational in the state. Abessinio placed second in the all-around standings, while taking fourth in bars, third on beam and sixth on floor. Samaroo was fourth on the floor exercise.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH



PHOTO COURTESY OF JEFF STANDER

Honored

Grosse Pointe North alum and Michigan State University senior Olivia Stander, above, has been selected to attend the Peak Performance Soccer 2013 Women's Professional Soccer Combine Feb. 22 to 24, in Sunrise, Fla. Stander, who was accepted into MSU's Nursing School, may put those plans on hold to play soccer professionally here in the United States or Europe. She finished her college career as the Spartans' captain her senior year and finished in the top 10 of MSU's all-time records book in assists, second with 23; points, fourth with 77; and goals, tenth with 27. Stander also had 10 game-winning goals in her career. Coaches from U.S. professional teams Washington Spirit, Sky Blue FC, Philadelphia Fever, FC Indiana, Team Boca, Seacoast United and Clermont Phoenix will be viewing the soccer combine.

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EXPERIENCED tutors for high school, middle school and K - 5. Please contact us to learn more about this exciting opportunity. We offer one on one in home tutoring, serving families in Grosse Pointe and surrounding communities. Send correspondence to richman@tutor-doctor.com or call: 313-899-0937

207 HELP WANTED SALES

ARE You Serious about a career in Real Estate? We are serious about your success! *Free Pre-licensing classes in Grosse Pointe *Exclusive success systems training & coaching programs *Earn while you learn *Variety of pay plans. Call **George Smale 313-886-4200** Coldwell Banker Weir Manuel Real Estate cbweirmanuel.com

INSIDE sales position with local asset protection company. Base with commission, some benefits available, must be motivated, organized and confident, some cold calling. College degree preferred or equivalent experience. Email resume to resume@post-guard.com

209 HELP WANTED PROFESSIONAL

A small downtown certified public accounting firm, seeking a fulltime bookkeeper to join our team. The primary job function will require general administrative duties, as well as general accounting tasks. The ideal candidate must be detail oriented, able to multitask, well organized with excellent communication skills. Additional skills and responsibilities required: accounts payable, accounts receivable, journal entry and reconciliation, payroll, Microsoft Office (Outlook, Excel and Word), client bookkeeping solutions or similar accounting software, answer phones. Associates degree with 2 years experience, or equivalent job experience. Resumes can be faxed addressed to Rachel at 313 259-3474 or email to rminikel@trow-bridgehouse.com

Situations Wanted

302 CONVALESCENT CARE

COMPASSIONATE in-home caregiver. 24 years experience, Grosse Pointe Area. 586-899-4121 Cathy

POINT CARE SERVICES

SOC Award Winner "Senior Friendly Business"
PERSONAL CARE, COOKING, CLEANING, LAUNDRY
FULL/PART TIME INSURED & BONDED
313-885-6944
Mary Ghesquiere, R.N., www.pointecare.com

305 HOUSE CLEANING

MARGARET L.L.C. House cleaning/laundry services. Polish ladies, very experienced, excellent references. We take care of senior needs. (313)319-7657

209 HELP WANTED PROFESSIONAL

MINISTER of Family Life position, part time, St. James Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Farms provide leadership with the Pastor to enhance the religious education and spiritual programs of the children and youth of our congregation. BA or equivalent required as well as experience working with children, youth and volunteers. Complete job description available at www.stjamesgpf.org. Submit resume and inquires to St. James Lutheran Church, pastor_s@ameritech.net, 170 McMillan Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236, 313-884 0404

210 HELP WANTED RESTAURANT

WAITRESS needed, flexible hours, will train. Harvard Grill, 16624 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park. Apply in person, ask for Mike.

211 HELP WANTED MANAGEMENT

ESTABLISHED property management company is seeking a full time community association manager. Candidate would assume management duties for multiple condominium associations. Send resume to: 22725 Greater Mack, A100, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080.

305 HOUSE CLEANING

AMERICAN hard-working woman available to clean your home. Honest, dependable, reliable. 15 years experience. (313)527 6157

HOUSE cleaning lady "Sophia." "Clean house the easy way. Leave the dirty work for me!" 989-387-1615 or 989-387-1895

MAGGIE & Kate's cleaning service. Experienced, reliable, thorough. Excellent references. 313-461-2873/ 313 230-8675

POLISH cleaning lady looking for more work, Grosse Pointe references available. 586-805 0040

307 NURSES AIDES

LIVE-In Care Givers Daily Rates/Hourly Care/ Cook/ Clean Licensed-Bonded Care at Home Est.1984 586-772-0035

406 ESTATE SALES

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories Paying Top Dollar For The Following: Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's
•Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches
•Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags
•Shoes •Lingerie •Linens •Textiles
•Vanities •Boudoir Items
References, Complete Confidentiality
"Best of Hour Detroit"
"Paris" 313-737-6000

ANTHONY'S
ESTATE SERVICES
•Estate Sales
•Property Clean Outs
•Consignments
Insured
586-565-1590

MARCIA WILK
ESTATE SALES
313 779 0193
www.marciawilkestatesales.com

354 MORAN
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 8 AND 9
9:00 - 4:00
354 Moran is at the corner of Moran and Williams

This sale features an ivory down filled sofa, Thomasville entertainment center, pair mahogany block front end tables, black leather love seat, four Windsor style chairs, bedroom dressers, occasional tables and chairs, pair Arts and Crafts style lamps, stainless steel kitchen work table, lots and lots more!
Street Numbers honored at 8:30 Friday
Check out marciawilkestatesales.com to see some featured items!

STEFK'S
ESTATE & MOVING SALES AUCTIONEERS & APPRAISERS CLEAN OUTS LORI STEFEK
313-574-3039
WWW.STEFKSLTD.COM

BEAUTIFUL MOVING SALE
FRIDAY FEBRUARY 8TH AND SATURDAY FEBRUARY 9TH
9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
928 MOORLAND
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
(N. of Vernier, E. of Morningside)

This beautifully colonial features nice clean furniture, decorative and household items. Check website for photos and details.

STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30 A.M. FRIDAY ONLY
Our numbers available 8:30 A.M. - 9:00 A.M. Friday only

400 ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES

AUCTION Midwest Auction Galleries **AUCTION**
Book & Manuscript Auction
To be held February 16, 2013 • Starting at 10:00am EST
At Our New Location 925 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford MI 48371

Over 300 lots to include World War One, & World War Two, posters, Sports memorabilia. Signed documents by various, as well as a large selection of autographs by other famous personage, as well as original comic strip art. A large selection of ephemera, a large collection of postage stamp albums, coins, medals, & tokens.
An ideal sale for collectors of ephemera!

Preview Times:
Wednesday February 13th from 10:00 am - 5:00 pm • Thursday February 14th from 10:00 am - 5:00 pm
Friday February 15th from 10:00 am - 5:00 pm • Saturday February 16th from 9:00am-Auction Start

As always lunch and cocktails are on us!!!!
Tel: (248)236-8100 • Toll-free: (877)236-8181 • Fax: (248)236-8396

For complete descriptions and additional photographs view at:
www.midwestauctioninc.com

Live bidding available at: www.liveauctioneers.com • www.auctionzip.com
www.artfact.com • www.invaluable.com

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Buyer's Premium 21% for all on-line bidding
Now Accepting Contributions For Our Spring & Summer Book Manuscript
- Fine & Decorative Arts - And Asian Auction

406 ESTATE SALES

CLINTON Township Estate Sale. 22100 Ulrich Street (East off Groesbeck Highway, North of Metro Parkway). Friday-Sunday 9am - 5pm. Furniture, collectibles and more! Pictures actionestate.com 586-228-9090

STERLING Heights Estate Sale. 12371 Moers Drive (North off Clinton River Road, West of Schoenherr Road). Furniture, collectibles & more! Pictures: actionestate.com 586-228-9090

407 FIREWOOD

ALL hardwood. \$90.00 face cord delivered and stacked! Scott, (586)709-3087.

SEASONED hardwood: 100% oak, \$90 delivered. 100% ash, \$70 delivered. 50/50 mix, \$80 delivered. \$10 per face cord stacking. 810-343-6307

415 WANTED TO BUY

CASH paid for newer used paperback books & DVDs in good condition. New Horizons Book Shop, 20757 13 Mile at Little Mack. (586)296-1560

COINS, jewelry, gold, silver, bicycles, motor-cycles, ATVs, art, antiques, furniture, etc. (586)778-4417

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

Animals

BEAUTIFUL light grey, long haired cat, female, 1-2 years, very friendly, 313-884-7141

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- Pets for adoption - 313-884-1551, www.gpaas.org

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic has 2 female dogs: Labrador/ Hound/ Retriever mix. 313-822 -5707

505 LOST & FOUND

FOUND on I-94, Harper Woods, 2 Beagles. Contact Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society, 313-884-1551

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic has male and female Pitbulls. Black/ white, tan/ white. Male shepherd mix, very sweet. 313-822 5707

Automotive

600 CARS

1999 Mercury Villager, 3.3 Liter, Good Condition, runs great, loaded, \$1,500. 586-764 2035

601 CHRYSLER

2001 Sebring convertible, asking \$3,800, excellent condition, good mileage. Must see! 313 402-4519

2002 Chrysler Concorde LXI, Excellent Condition, 97,000, 3.5 Liter, loaded, \$4,100. 586-764 2035

604 ANTIQUE / CLASSIC

WANTED classic car, will pay up to \$10,000; 1940's-1970's. (248)338 0852/ cell.

605 FOREIGN

2000 Silver Audi Quatro wagon, 125,000 miles, very good condition, many extras, \$4000. 313-882-4084

611 TRUCKS

1988 Dodge Power Wagon, 4 wheel drive, V-8, \$700 or best. (313)885-9395

613 WANTED TO BUY

CASH for cars or trucks. Road King Towing. Call Randy (586)222-0444.

TO PLACE AN AD CALL 313-882-6900 ext 1

Grosse Pointe News

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLVED

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13				14				
15			16				17				
18			19				20				
21	22		23		24						
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59				60					61		

ALTS	SIR	SAGS
REL	ANCE	CLUE
KICK	BACK	RARE
KEG	ICARUS	
LIMIT	SNOW	
ADAM	PADDLES	
BEY	TRULY	WAS
SOMEONE	PERU	
ERMA	AERTE	
SALAMI	OWE	
PLUG	SIDEKICK	
AONE	EVIDENCE	
SEAR	SENDALY	

- ACROSS**
- Household member
 - Shock
 - Baby bed
 - Retirement plan acronym
 - Acknowledge
 - Humdinger
 - Sports fans' party site
 - With dexterity
 - Journey segment
 - Blue quality
 - Light color
 - Frat-party need
 - Matterhorn, for one
 - Slight touch
 - Staff members?
 - Pacific rings?
 - Standard
 - Bar
 - Red Square tomb occupant
 - Hee follower
 - Rage
 - Silent
 - Deceived
 - Lottery payment, perhaps
 - Legislation
 - Eye part
 - Exhaust

- outlet
- Gambling game
- Mexican entree
- Pen point
- Verve
- Old World duck
- Society newcomer
- Adapt slightly
- Din
- Cartoonist
- Troubles
- Purchases
- Allow
- Lair
- Cover of gloom
- Sheltered
- Once around the track
- Scrooge's cry
- Aid when airborne
- Hibernia
- Coaster
- Springfield surname
- Aries
- Greek consonants
- Cricket-bat wood
- Mongrels
- Fool
- Board game, cereal or magazine
- Caspian Sea feeder
- Actress
- Sorvino
- "Just the facts, —"
- "Rocks"
- Slapstick missile
- Recede

Solution Time: 25 minutes

207 HELP WANTED SALES

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Email Resume
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(No Calls Please)

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Tips and computer program at: www.sudoku.com

		6		8						
	4								5	
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	3	9	4							1
				2						
5					1	7	9			
8	5			3		1				
9							2			
			9		6					

H-2 Thursday 02-07-13

DIRECTIONS:
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3 x 3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

H-1 SOLUTION 01-31-13

9	3	1	5	7	8	2	6	4
6	5	2	1	9	4	8	7	3
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7	1	9	3	6	5	4	8	2
8	4	5	7	1	2	9	3	6
1	9	4	6	8	3	5	2	7
2	7	3	4	5	1	6	9	8
5	6	8	9	2	7	3	4	1

RENTAL REAL ESTATE

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS
1416 Lakepointe, 2 bedroom upper. \$700 month, heat and water included. Remodeled, some appliances. No smoking, pets. 313 510-2238

1459 Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom upper, garage, pets considered. \$675 month 313- 622 4968

1776 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods. Updates throughout, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage. \$1,295/month. (810)499 4444

2 bedroom Lakepointe lower- appliances, air, garage. References. No pets. Non smoking. \$750. 313-881-3149

416 Neff Road- 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Updated. 2 car garage. Basement. \$1,400/month. 313-910 3134

BEACONSFIELD: 1216 and 1080, 2-bedroom upper flats, starting at \$550. 313-824 7900.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS
BEAUTIFUL two bedroom upper on Trombley Road. All appliances, private garage, no pets or smoking. \$775 call 313-598-8054.

FURNISHED Grosse Pointe City, Rivard/Jefferson, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, garage, basement. \$2,400. 313 884-8700

GROSSE Pointe Park, 3rd roommate needed for very nice 3 bedroom upper flat. \$300/ month, water included, split other utilities. Call evenings, 313-720 7710

GROSSE Pointe Park - 1242 Wayburn. \$625. Free water, 2 bedrooms. Appliances, off street parking. Basement. 586-530-6271

HARCOURT, lower 2 bedroom/ 1 bath, air conditioned, no smoking, no pets. \$950/ security deposit. 313-530 9566.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS
LARGE 2/ 3 bedroom, boathouse with two boat wells on first floor. Living quarters on 2nd floor. \$500/ month. Bob 313-331-3394

MARYLAND, 2 bedroom flat, bookcase/ fireplace, garage, \$700 month + utilities. 734-417 5224

NOTTINGHAM, south of Jefferson, updated, 2 bedroom, all appliances. Private basement, off street parking 925 sq. ft. \$650 plus security deposit. 586-530 6271

PARK- 1 bedroom upper, large unit, hardwood floors, off - street parking, \$575/ month, security. 586-212 1660

SOMERSET, 3 bedroom upper, recently painted, hardwood floors, natural fireplace. Appliances, garage. No pets. \$700, plus security. 313-320 3635

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS
 State and Federal housing laws prohibit discrimination that is based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability, age (Michigan Law), marital (Michigan Law) or familial status. For further information call the Michigan Department of Civil Rights at 800-482-3604; the U.S. Department of Housing and the Urban development 800-669-9777 or your local Fair Housing Agency.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY



\$199.00 Motel Rooms, Single Occupancy Weekly Rental. Microwave, WiFi Refrigerator, Satellite. Close to XWays 94/696 Shorepointe Motor Lodge, 20000 E. 9, S.C. Shores (586) 773-3700

Fax your ads 24 hours 313-343-5569

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY
\$385 Monthly furnished rooms, local phone, utilities, refrigerator, microwave, satellite TV included. Shorepointe, 20000 East Nine Mile, St. Clair Shores. (586)773 3700

13/ Gratiot, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, finished basement. appliances included. Call 586-772 -6308, or 586-243 5616

ONE and two bedroom apartments- St. Clair Shores, Eastpointe, Harper Woods. Well maintained, air conditioning, coin laundry and storage. \$595- \$695. The Blake Company, 313-881-6882. No pets/ no smoking.

703 WANTED TO RENT APT./FLAT/HOME

HELP! Single Grosse Pointe male seeking room/apartment rental. Will trade handyman services for rent reduction. 586- 404 7034

704 HOUSES-RENT
BEAUTIFUL single family home in Grosse Pointe Park for rent. Two bedrooms, 1 bath, 2.5 car garage. 313-268 -3562

FREE rent for 1 year, 3- bedroom house, East English Village, no smoking. Application fee applies, visit or call 3134444007.com

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS
GROSSE Pointe Schools. Hollywood 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 garage. Central air, appliances- basement. \$1075/ month. Credit check. 313 882-3222

716 OFFICE / COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE BUILDING
 For sale or lease, desirable St. Clair Shores location at Nine Mile and Jefferson, well-kept building, perfect for attorney, insurance, general office use. Plenty of parking, 1,680 square feet, 2 bathrooms. Price and/or lease rates negotiable. (313)884-6322

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY
UNIVERSITY/ Warren- 2 bedroom brick appliances. Air finished basement. Garage. Enclosed yard. \$695, plus security 586-942-2428

707 HOUSES FOR RENT S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY
LINGEMANN- 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Family room, natural fireplace. Brand new carpet throughout. Fresh paint. All appliances. New cement patio. Garage with opener. 313 350-2021

Classifieds Work For You To place an ad call: (313)882-6900 x1

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

709 TOWNHOUSES / CONDOS FOR RENT
LARGE, beautiful, 1 bedroom available March 1st. Quiet, secure, second floor, huge walk in closet, appliances, window AC, laundry, updated kitchen! Utilities extra, \$675/ month, plus security deposit. 906-360-8889

716 OFFICE / COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

EXECUTIVE office for rent, 15005 East Jefferson. Furnished. \$350. 313 410-4339, Jim

OFFICE building, Grosse Pointe Woods. For sale or lease. 5,700 sq. ft.; parking. Ideal for user or investor. 313-268-2000

WINTER special. \$1 for first month rent (\$250 after) moves you into an executive office with parking, lobby, kitchen. 20490 Harper/ Vernier. 313-881-4929

720 ROOMS FOR RENT

SUBLETTER needed, spacious Grosse Pointe house, fully furnished, 2 car garage. \$550/ month. (970)405-6883

DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

900 AIR CONDITIONING
 Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

929 DRYWALL / PLASTERING
ANDY Squires. Plastering, drywall, painting, stucco repair. Spray, textured ceilings. (586)755-2054, (586)214-9821

942 GARAGES
SEARS Garage Solutions- Garage doors, openers, flooring and organizational products. Broken spring specialists! Who Ya Gonna Call? 800-Door-Service

945 HANDYMAN
OLDER home specialist. City inspection repairs. Sewer cleaning, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, plaster, painting, kitchens, baths, masonry. (313)354 2955

954 PAINTING / DECORATING
ALL Pointes Painting, 20 years of referrals. Don McGlas-son, 313-215-5076

954 PAINTING / DECORATING
FIREFIGHTERS/ painters. Interior/ exterior. Residential. Power washing, wall washing, wallpaper removal. Free estimates. (586)381 -3105

957 PLUMBING & INSTALLATION
RED BARON ENTERPRISES HANDYMAN SERVICE & CONSTRUCTION

973 TILE WORK
AAA all types of tile work and shower pan repair, complete baths. Licensed, insured. Call Joe, 810-533 0940.

907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
JAMES KLEINER Basement Waterproofing Best Rates Inside or Outside 313-885-2097 586-466-1000 Licensed/Insured

"Chip" Gibson Painting
GIBSON Painting-Plaster, Stucco, Drywall, Cornice Repair, Custom Painting. Chip, 313-884 5764

943 LANDSCAPERS / TREE SERVICE/GARDENER
DAVE'S Tree & Shrub. Tree removal/ trimming. Leaves/ Winter discounts. Free estimates, 20 years. 586 216-0904

946 HAULING / MOVING
1A Hauling. Rubbish removal, appliances, backyards, garages, houses, etc. Dumpsters available. 586-778 4417

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GENTILE roofing and siding. Custom seamless gutters. Licensed, insured. (313)884-1602

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 (586)415-0153. Homestar Electric. Older home specialists. Circuit breaker boxes, outdoor plugs, recessed lights, additions, all types of electrical work. Licensed, insured. www.no morefuses.com

945 HANDYMAN
A able, dependable, honest. Carpentry, painting, plumbing, electrical. If you have a problem, need repairs, any installing. Ron, (586)573-6204

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 (313)366-1140 unitedheatingcooling.com. Some 80% furnaces left; 95% \$936. Central air kit, \$1,357 or free estimate on complete job. No credit check financing. \$20 off service call.

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JAMES Kleiner- All masonry/ tuckpointing. Licensed/ insured. Since 1976. 313-885-2097. 586 466-1000

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AN affordable price. Mike handyman. Electrical, plumbing, carpentry, hardwood flooring, ceramic, marble, painting. Roofs. Bathrooms, basement, kitchens, decks. Code violations. Small or big jobs. 313-237-7607, 586-215-4388, 810 908-4888. Native Grosse Pointer.

948 INSULATION
CELLULOSE blown insulation. Walls, attics. 54 years. Sparks & Sommers, 586-779-9525, 313 770-5600, David Richards.

THOMAS Kleiner, porches, chimneys, expert tuckpointing. 30 years experience. Licensed/ insured. Grosse Pointe resident. 313 -886-3150

936 FLOOR SANDING / REFINISHING
ALLNATURALHARD woodfloors.com Dustless. Free estimates. Guaranteed. 20 years. Tony Arevalo, (313)330 5907

FATHER and sons honest and dependable. My family will take care of all of your repair and maintenance needs, small and large jobs, code violations. Licensed and insured call Chris, free estimates Certificate of occupancy. 313-408 1166, Grosse Pointe residents.

920 CHIMNEY REPAIR
JAMES Kleiner- All masonry/ tuckpointing. Licensed/ insured. Since 1976. 313-885-2097. 586 466-1000

FLOOR sanding and finishing. Free estimates. Terry Yerke, 586-823-7753

948 INSULATION
CELLULOSE blown insulation. Walls, attics. 54 years. Sparks & Sommers, 586-779-9525, 313 770-5600, David Richards.

THOMAS Kleiner Chimneys repaired or rebuilt. 30 years. Licensed/ insured. Grosse Pointe resident. 313-886-3150

938 FURNITURE REFINISHING / UPHOLSTERING
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