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FEATURES

Toxic ingredients

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SPORTS

Across town

North, South lacrosse teams
 beat Liggett **PAGE 1C**

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 74, NO. 16, 28 PAGES
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APRIL 18, 2013
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

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Week ahead

14 15 16 17 18 19 20
 21 22 23 24 25 26 27

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods hazardous waste drop off is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the public works department, 1200 Parkway.
 ◆ A two-hour bird walk begins at 8 a.m. at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. The cost is \$7. To register, call (313) 884-4222. Dress for the weather.

MONDAY, APRIL 22

◆ **Earth Day**
 ◆ The Grosse Pointe Library Board meets at 7 p.m. at the Woods branch, 20680 Mack. For the agenda, visit gp.lib.mi.us.
 ◆ The Grosse Pointe Public Library Woods branch hosts the Woods book discussion from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. The book to be discussed is "The State of Wonder" by Ann Patchett. For more information or to register, call (313) 343-2072, ext. 205.
 ◆ Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets at 7 p.m. in Grosse Pointe North High School library.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

◆ Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce holds Business Before Hours from 8 to 9 a.m. at

See WEEK AHEAD, page 2A



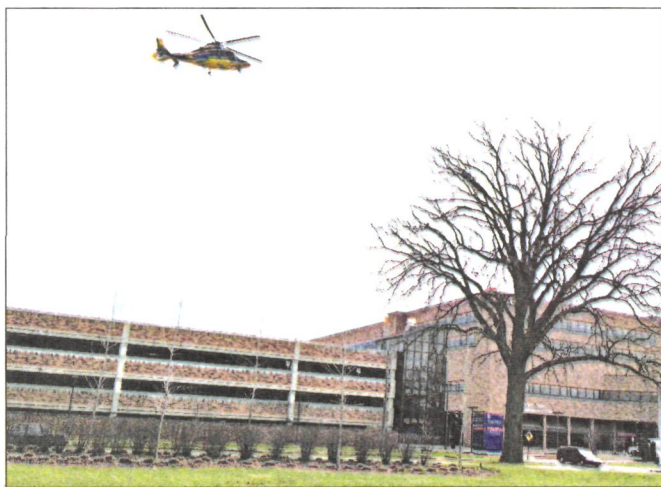
Opinion 6A
 Schools 1A II
 Obituaries 6A II
 Health 3B
 Entertainment 4B
 Classified ads 5C



St. John landings change course

Temporary landings in the Grosse Pointe Woods parking lot north of the hospital have been switched to the parking deck in Detroit. Noise complaints will now go to the city of Detroit.

PHOTO BY
 KATHY RYAN



By Kathy Ryan
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — It's good news, bad news for Grosse Pointe Woods residents near the St. John helicopter parking lot landing site.
 On Wednesday, April 17, St. John Hospital and Medical Center began redirecting incoming medical flights to its new helistop location on the top floor of the facility's west parking

deck, and will cease using the temporary site in the north parking lot. That site was actually located in Grosse Pointe Woods, while the new site is in Detroit, which will take any control over noise and timing of landings out of the hands of Grosse Pointe Woods officials.
 Woods residents with houses bordering the St. John property were so vocal

See COURSE, page 4A

He's back!

Santorum at South next week

By A.J. Hakim
 Staff Writer

It's no longer simply about inviting former United States Senator and presidential candidate Rick Santorum to speak at Grosse Pointe South High School. Nor is it only about permission slips, opt-ins or invitation shifts.
 It's more than that to Langston Bowens, chairman of South's chapter of the national conservative group, Young Americans for Freedom, the organization responsible for Santorum's April 24 appearance. It's about teachers and administration holding themselves accountable for their "actions" throughout the process.
 The district initially canceled Santorum's visit, according to community relations specialist Rebecca Fannon, because a request to review the speech content was denied; Santorum has no history of speaking at a high school; and previous

speakers, such as Martin Luther King Jr., spoke on campus outside of school hours.
 "Once Rick Santorum speaks, it won't be the end of the issue," said Bowens, a senior. "And it won't be the end of the issue until I see my school board and school district, which I'm leaving, but my sister is going to go through, it will not end until I see the leadership in here take responsibility for their actions."
 "It isn't until Dr. (Tom) Harwood (Grosse Pointe Public School System superintendent) and those teachers stand up for the mistakes that they made, own up to those mistakes, and they're dealt with. And we won't let this issue rest... Harwood will be held accountable for his actions in this entire process."
 The district announced Santorum's visit Sunday, April 7, only to rescind its invitation April 8 and revert back to its original stance the following day, adding a requirement



PHOTO BY A.J. HAKIM

A house along Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms was decorated to thank Grosse Pointe South for its change of heart.

students have parental permission. The opt-in format prevents anyone outside of South students from attending.
 "As it stands, (parents) are not allowed to attend. I think that is egregious, that is an insult not only to them, but also to the hard work that this group did to bring Sen. Santorum here," YAF Vice Chairman Peter Fox said, adding he estimates between 700 and 1,000 students are to attend. The gymnasium holds about 2,000.
 "I think that it would be a further embarrassment to this district if Sen. Santorum were to arrive, after the controversy created by the actions of the district, if he were to arrive to an



An election-year photo from RickSantorum.com.

empty auditorium, or a half-filled auditorium." Bowens, Fox and 15 classmates, former students, parents and residents, spent about 50 minutes voicing their frustrations during Monday's school board meeting.
 After the meeting, Bowens and Grant Strobl, chairman of Grosse Pointe North High School's YAF chapter explained South Principal Matt Outlaw approached YAF, asking members to find a potential speaker for the 45th anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s speech at the school. Among the possible speakers were Santorum, Herman Cain, Steve Forbes and Karl

See BACK, page 2A

See pages 2A, 6A and 7A for more coverage. See grossepointenews.com April 24, for speech coverage

Cottage, American House move forward

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Senior citizens are lining up to live on the Hill.
 "The 30 people we have on our waiting list are from the Grosse Pointe area," said Barbara Barrel, operators director for American House Senior Living Communities.
 American House is on track to open a roughly 80-room facility on the second and third floors of Henry Ford Cottage Hospital by late 2014.

Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor

James Farquhar and a united city council supported construction this week as being good for the Farms and Grosse Pointes as a whole.
 "It meets a need," Farquhar said. "It allows seniors to remain in the community."
 "Locating senior housing in downtown Grosse Pointe Farms addresses a housing need while providing seniors close and convenient access to several existing amenities, such as health care facilities, retail, sidewalks and

See COTTAGE, page 4A



Forthcoming transformation of Henry Ford Cottage Hospital into senior living stays true to the building's original architecture.

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PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Mullins Day

Grosse Pointe Shores Mayor Ted Kedzierski presents Kathleen Mullins, president and CEO of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in the Shores, a proclamation during the March council meeting. "It's our honor to present this proclamation and dedicate this day as Kathleen Mullins Day," Kedzierski said. "This is going on my wall at the Ford House," Mullins said. "I am delighted to be a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores." Mullins has headed the Ford House since 2008. "During her tenure, she's implemented quite a few programming enhancements and made the site more accessible to the community," Kedzierski said. She also is president and CEO of the Ford Estate in Dearborn. "She's assumed responsibilities of the restoration and reopening of the Henry Ford Estate in Dearborn as a resource to the entire metropolitan area," Kedzierski said. Mullins has served on more than 50 boards of directors, Kedzierski added. She was recognized in January at the Michigan Business and Professional Association's 2013 Woman and Leadership in the Workplace symposium for leadership in civic and community affairs.

Stolen iPads found in Jordan

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — A detective tapped the Internet to recover stolen property from half way around the world.

Recovery stemmed from thefts last spring and summer of four, \$500 iPads from St. Paul Catholic School.

"We never found out who it was," said Bryan Ford, a Grosse Pointe Farms detective.

"Somebody sold them at a cell phone store in Dearborn."

Police traced sales from the store. More leads came from executing search warrants at two Dearborn residences.

"We recovered one iPad and found that a person gave them to relatives who went back to Jordan or Saudi Arabia," Ford said.

Ford said he worked with the manufacturer and an Internet provider to locate suspects

through their web access. Tracks led 6,000 miles to the Middle East.

"They were in fear of criminal charges," Ford said. "They sent an iPad back from Jordan to their attorney."

Ford went to the attorney's office to retrieve the package, which lacked a return address.

"They bought it on the street for a couple hundred bucks," Ford said. "They knew it was shady. I'm returning it to St. Paul."

BACK:

Continued from page 1A

Rove. Cain was the group's first option.

"We only had issues when, after we made the announcement, teachers decided that they did not agree with the politics of Rick Santorum, that they made it their mission to get it canceled," Bowens said. "It was through the threats of protest, of not showing up, that my principal caved, the superintendent caved on this decision."

At the beginning of Monday's meeting, Harwood and school board president Joan Dindoffer read statements (see below) about the recent backlash, which has garnered national attention.

"Yes, there have been a few bumps in the sched-

uling and mechanics of this event. I acknowledge that and accept responsibility for that," Harwood said. "But, the 'opt-in' provision reflects that we believe a parent is the first teacher in the lives of our students. In moving forward with this event, we do not wish to put forth any barriers or difficulties for parents to provide permission for their young adult to attend."

As it currently stands, only South students can attend, a point of contention for those speaking Monday, including Strobl, who plans to continue the fight for what he, Bowens and others in YAF think is right.

"What's right is worth all the effort we're putting into it," Strobl said, adding he hopes administration opens Santorum's speech to

students at North as well. "I think that's the bottom line — and I have the confidence everything's right. It's right for the students' interests and their education's interests, for intellectual diversity's interest. We believe we're doing the right thing."

And the fight isn't over, Bowens said.

"Someone has to be held accountable for their actions," he said. "Harwood needs to be held accountable for his actions in this process. Outlaw has been nothing but a blessing. He's done his job to a 'T.' He's an exceptional leader. He did exactly what he needed to do. But Harwood is where the problem lies."

"If Harwood was not here, we would have no issues for it. It has to be dealt with. Period."

From the board president

On behalf of the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education, I would like to briefly address the recent events concerning an upcoming guest speaker at Grosse Pointe South High School, and express our regrets for any confusion resulting from these events.

The GPPSS Board of Education is committed to freedom of thought and freedom of speech. We encourage the opportunity for our students to be exposed to diversity of thought and to hear all points of view. We are dedicated to our students becoming critical thinkers, in support of our district vision, to enable our students to be successful learners and leaders, today and tomorrow.

We hope that the recent events and the discussions it has provoked will continue to promote critical thinking and thoughtful discussion among our students.

I also want to take the opportunity to

briefly describe related actions that the board has been and is undertaking. The policy committee of the board has been working diligently for several months to revamp various policies to provide greater clarity regarding school groups and broadening opportunities for students to pursue their interests through school-recognized groups. A revised board policy 5840 "Recognized Student Groups" is scheduled for a first reading at the April 22 regular board meeting. Associated policies and administrative guidelines will be reviewed to update them and clarify issues such as access to resources and facilities.

The board will be reviewing these matters over the next several months in an effort to ensure that our policies are clear, fair, consistently applied, and further enhance our students' educational opportunities.

— Joan Dindoffer, board president

From the superintendent

Thank you Mrs. Dindoffer for your statement tonight. It is very helpful as we begin this evening to review our strategic goals for the district, and in light of the discussion we will have about the visit of former United States Senator Rick Santorum to our high school campus. Two of our strategic goals deserve special attention tonight. The first is:

Learning for Success, where we believe that all learners will have engaging and empowering learning experiences both in and out of school that prepare them to be active, creative, knowledgeable, and ethical participants in our globally networked society.

The second strategic goal is: Ensuring a Safe and Respectful Learning Community, where the Grosse Pointe Public School System will establish and maintain a safe and welcoming environment where everyone is valued, respected and supported.

As we align our true mission, values, vision, and goals for students in our Grosse Pointe school system, the opportunity to have Mr. Santorum speak at Grosse Pointe South High School on leadership and community

service will be welcomed.

Yes, there have been a few bumps in the scheduling and mechanics of this event. I acknowledge that and accept responsibility for that. But, the "opt-in" provision reflects that we believe a parent is the first teacher in the lives of our students.

In moving forward with this event, we do not wish to put forth any barriers or difficulties for parents to provide permission for their young adult to attend.

We will readily make the permission slips easily available for the parents through multiple means.

The teachers are instructed not to have any tests or quizzes on April 24 that could hinder or change the family's decision for their South student to attend.

As a school system that has a great deal of pride and tradition, we know we can have civil conversations, even in our own diversity, that share a common bond of trust and respect for each other. I welcome any constructive suggestions as we move forward as a school district to provide an excellent education for all students.

— Tom Harwood, superintendent

WEEK AHEAD: Tuesday, April 23

Continued from page 1A

Stifel Nicolaus & Company, 17000 Kercheval.

◆ "Moving Your Performance to the Next Level with the Right Performance

Improvement Tools" is the topic of a panel presentation from 5 to 8:30 p.m. of the Midwest Healthcare Executives Group and Associates at the Lochmoor Club, 1018

Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods. The cost is \$35 for members, \$45 for non-members and \$10 for students. For more information, call (586) 218-4442.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24
◆ The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods hosts "Discovering and Accessing Resources for Different Learners" from 6 to 9 p.m. at Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (313) 432-3832.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25
◆ An American Red Cross blood drive is from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall, 20025 Mack Plaza. To register, visit redcrossblood.org and use the sponsor code GPCOMM or call Kathy at (313) 343-2408.

Fundraising with a pirate theme

"It's a terrific idea," said Nautical Mile Merchants Association President Donna Flaherty. "And it's going to be a lot of fun."

Flaherty is referring to the Pirates Ball invading the city at 6 p.m. Friday, May 3, at Blossom Heath.

The event helps raise money for the 61st Annual St. Clair Shores Memorial Day Parade and promises to be a departure from traditional fundraising events, chairwoman Jill Wrubel of the City of Grosse Pointe said.

"Let me just say that this isn't your everyday fundraising dinner. There's going to be a lot of pirates there," Wrubel said with a chuckle. "The decor is going to be a pirate's den and it's

going to be very festive and very fun."

And patrons can do their part as well, Wrubel said, explaining organizers are encouraging attendees to dress up in their best pirate costume as well.

"Of course we want people to come as a pirate," she said.

"That's part of the fun, getting all dressed up for this. You can go to any thrift store and get some clothes that you can turn into a pirate outfit or even get a pirate costume on eBay or a mask, anything will work. Have fun with it. It's something we are really encouraging because it is a big part of the fun of this event."

Tickets, limited to 250, are \$45 and include din-



Members of the Detroit Pirates took part in last year's St. Clair Shores Memorial Day Parade and will be a key part of the Pirates Ball in May.

ner, dancing, auctions and raffles and can be purchased only in advance with cash at Steve's Backroom, 24317 Jefferson; St. Clair Shores City Hall, 27600 Jefferson Circle; and

Advanced Aquatics Diving, 25020 Jefferson or through Wrubel.

For more information, contact Wrubel at rev.jill-wrubel@gmail.com.

-John McTaggart

Shores bottles weren't bombs

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — No bottle bombs have been found in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Officers came upon discarded plastic bottles a couple of weeks ago, but investigation showed nothing dangerous or unusual.

"They were filled with water," said John Schulte, public safety director, citing analysis by the state police.

During the spring break period earlier this month, a small number of homemade explosives made of household products exploded or were found in neighboring Grosse Pointe Woods.

"Many times when kids are on school break, these type of activities spike," Schulte said.

A Shores patrolman during the same period found plastic bottles containing liquid at the northern end of Lakeshore.

Given the context, Shores authorities

played it safe and contacted the Michigan State Police bomb squad.

"This time of year, when people are starting to prepare for marathons, they hide clear water bottles along their route so they can rehydrate themselves while out on their run," Schulte said.

He's seen joggers hide bottles under trees.

"They will stop and grab the water bottle, drink it along the way and discard it," Schulte said.

Bottle bomb reports in the Woods and Taylor have heightened public awareness, as have bombings at the Boston Marathon on Monday.

"A gentleman driving down Lakeshore called on his cell phone about seeing water bottles at Hawthorne and Roslyn," Schulte said.

"I went out and looked at them."

The bottles looked like they'd been there a long time. "We discarded them," Schulte said.

"There hasn't been a threat here."

City to flush water mains

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Water mains throughout the City of Grosse Pointe will be flushed beginning Thursday, April 18.

Flushing clears mains of deposits and sediment. Flushing is done sequentially in six zones throughout the city.

The schedule, including start times, is:

Zone 1

8:30 a.m. Thursday, April 18: Neighborhoods inclusive of Fisher, Maumee, University and Charlevoix.

Zone 2

5 a.m. Friday, April 19: Neighborhoods inclusive of Cadieux, Charlevoix, Lakeland and Maumee.

Zone 3

5 a.m. Thursday, April 25: Neighborhoods inclusive of Fisher, Charlevoix, University and Mack.

Zone 4

5 a.m. Friday, April 26: Neighborhoods inclusive of Fisher, Mack, Lakeland and Charlevoix.

Zone 5

5 a.m. Thursday, May 2: Neighborhoods inclu-

sive of Fisher, Maumee, Neff and below Jefferson between Lakeland and Dodge Place.

Zone 6

5 a.m. Friday, May 3: Neighborhoods inclusive of Cadieux, Maumee, Neff and below Jefferson between Woodland and Cadieux.

It's common for tap water to be cloudy or discolored after mains are flushed.

Although this water is safe to drink, city officials advise customers to open their basement cold

water faucets until the water runs clear.

To avoid potential staining of laundry, customers shouldn't use their washing machine for 24 hours after flushing is completed, according to city representatives.

Residents and businesses are scheduled to receive a hand-delivered notice prior to flushing on their street.

A schedule and color-coded map is available at city hall or on the municipal website, grossepointecity.org.

-Brad Lindberg

Farms does the same through May 11

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Water main flushing continues through May 11.

Members of the municipal water department purge the system by uncorking about half the city's 450 fire hydrants and letting rusty water gush out.

Rust builds up in unflushed pipes and restricts water flow. It also can enter residential washing machines and discolor laundry.

Residents are notified not to launder clothes on flushing day to avoid discoloration.

Work is divided into four sectors of the city. One sector is flushed per week:

Through April 29

Streets consisting of Ridge from Fisher to Kerby, Kercheval from

Touraine east to the border with Grosse Pointe Shores; Grosse Pointe Boulevard from Touraine to Moross, Lakeshore from Moross to the Shores limits; and between Kercheval and Charlevoix on Kenwood, Moran, Kenwood Court, Merriweather, Lothrop, Stephens, Cloverly, Touraine, Voltaire, Vincennes; Vendome from the boulevard to Charlevoix, Ridgemont and Hillcrest between Kercheval and Ridge; Kerby from the boulevard to Vincennes; Reno Lane, Beaupre Lane, Cambridge Court, Muskoka, Old Brook Lane; and streets bounded by Moross from Kercheval east to the city limits, including Preston, Lakeview, Country Club, Irvine and most of Provencal.

April 22-26

Streets bounded by Fisher, Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Touraine, and Kercheval; including Fisher and McKinley from Kercheval to Charlevoix, McMillan from Kercheval to Charlevoix, all of Muir, Lewiston from the boulevard to Charlevoix, Fair Acres, Kerby from the boulevard to Lakeshore, Beacon Hill; Moross from Kercheval to Beaupre; Hillcrest, Ridgemont and Kerby between Ridge and Beaupre; Moross Place, Hamilton Court, Vendome Court; and Ridge from Moross to Kerby, plus Earl Court.

April 29-May 3

Streets bounded by Fisher, Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Carmel Lane

and Lakeshore from Fisher to Moross; Rose Terrace and Berkshire.

Also, Charlevoix, plus streets between Fisher from Charlevoix to Chalfonte; Dean Lane, Goethe, Beaupre, Williams and Piche; plus cross streets McKinley McMillan, Moran, Merriweather, Mt. Vernon; Lothrop, Stephens, Touraine, between Charlevoix and Chalfonte; and Belanger, Kerby, Ridgemont, Hillcrest and Moross between Beaupre and Chalfonte.

May 6-10

Streets bounded by Fisher, Mack, Barclay, Shelbourne and Chalfonte, plus the upper section of Provencal.

-Brad Lindberg

Sign up for spring tennis lessons

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — On-line registration for the recreation department's tennis classes starts Monday, May 13.

"We're putting a lot of effort into enhancing and improving the program," said Christopher Hardenbrook, City of Grosse Pointe park direc-

tor.

Classes are tailored for various student skill levels, from beginners aged 4 to advanced classes for youths 10 and older.

Classes are at Elworthy Field.

They are one hour daily Monday through Friday, last two weeks and cost \$40, the same as last year.

Minimum enrollment is five; maximum is 15.

"We will adjust those limits for demand," Hardenbrook said. "We're hunkering down and making sure the programs we offer are top-notch."

The city is partnering again with Eastside Tennis & Fitness.

"Students get private club level of instruction at a significantly discounted rate,"

Hardenbrook said.

He welcomes new instructor, Monte McCall. "She's pretty versed in the tennis world," Hardenbrook said.

McCall is an assistant coach of the Wayne State University tennis team.

Applications are available at City Hall, 17147 Maumee; the park office at Neff Park and can be downloaded from the city website.

Controlled burns on stand-by

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Stormy weather is putting a damper on the torching of phragmites on the lakefront.

"Last week, it was too windy," said Shane Reeside, Grosse Pointe Farms city manager. "This week, it's too wet."

The goal is to burn down the invasive weeds this spring.

"It's just a matter of weather conditions," Reeside said.

Phragmites have taken over accretion on Lake St. Clair above Pier Park.

A contractor sprayed the tall, hardy pests last fall in the first of a multi-stage effort to kill and

replace them with shorter, native plants.

Reeside hopes the burn takes place within the next couple of weeks.

There won't be much advance notice.

"It's contingent upon conditions, the availability of the contractor and our fire department," Reeside said.

Lt. Jack Patterson

plans to stage a fire truck at the park during the burn.

"I'll have several reserve officers on Lakeshore," Patterson said.

"If something gets out of control, we'll shut down the roadway or, at the least, set out cones and shut down the right lane (of eastbound Lakeshore)."

Along party lines

The Grosse Pointe Democratic Club will hold a general membership meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 23, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

A state education update, remarks about free expression in the public schools and the Democratic party positions on leadership and issues will be provided by featured speaker John Austin, president of the State Board of Education. High School students, educators and parents are welcome to attend this meeting to hear the views on former Sen. Rick Santorum's appearance at Grosse Pointe South on April 24. For more information, visit gpdems.com.

GOP, too

John Stempfle, chairman of the Eastside Republican Club political

action committee, announced Lt. Gov. Biran Calley will be guest speaker at the P.A.C.'s annual fundraiser to benefit local and statewide GOP candidates.

The dinner event begins at 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 24, in the Sohar Room at Sindbad's at the River, 100 St. Clair St., Detroit.

Tickets are \$50 and the dinner is open to the public, but reservations must be made by calling Stempfle at (313) 885-0781 or learn more about the event at eastside-republican-club.org.

"I encourage all local Republicans to join us at Sindbad's," Stempfle said. "We're honored to have Lt. Gov. Calley as the ERC-PAC speaker. Mr. Calley is a proponent of efficient state government delivering necessary services while keeping the burden on Michigan taxpayers reasonable."

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Public Safety Reports

City of Grosse Pointe

Dispatched

Police gave a panhandler a lift at about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 9.

The man, 44, of Mount Clemens, had been reported on Kercheval near Neff asking students for money.

Officers drove him to Mack and Moross in Detroit.

Car entered

Two vehicles were broken into while parked last week in a parking lot on Mack at St. Clair.

◆ Between 11:55 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Monday, April 8, the driver-side window of a City of Grosse Pointe woman's car was shattered and her purse taken from the passenger compartment.

◆ At 9:49 p.m. Thursday, April 11, a 29-year-old Clawson man reported the rear window of his station wagon broken and a backpack stolen.

"The perpetrator obviously acted quickly, targeting the backpack solely, since other items of value in the vehicle were untouched," said an investigator.

—Brad Lindberg
Report information about these or other crimes to the City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety Department at

(313) 886-3200.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Out \$50,000

A 21-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man is accused of swindling a 47-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms woman of \$50,000 in a real estate deal.

The woman told police last week she fronted the man \$100,000 to buy a house in Rochester Hills.

The transaction never occurred, she said, and the man, who has dual United States and Polish citizenship, gave her back only \$50,000.

"You're lucky to get this," he reportedly told her. "I could just flee back to Poland."

He said he'll return another \$20,000 to \$25,000 in May, the woman said.

Window smashed

Three unknown juveniles are suspected of throwing a rock through the kitchen window of a house in the 200 block of Stephens near Beaupre.

Damage totaled \$100, according to the homeowner.

The homeowner told

police the youths yelled moments before the window shattered at 1:35 p.m. Sunday, April 7.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Drives drunk

At 2:49 a.m. Saturday, April 13, police arrested a 43-year-old Detroit woman for driving drunk on eastbound Lakeshore near Blairmoor Court.

She had a .183 percent blood alcohol level, according to police.

Rear-ends cruiser

A motorist was cited last week for rear-ending a police cruiser on Lakeshore at Stratton Place.

At 4:38 p.m. Sunday, April 7, an officer was operating a patrol car in the turnaround when struck by a 2012 Buick Regal operated by a 56-year-old man from Grosse Pointe Park, according to police.

"(I) looked down, then

up and (a) car in front was attempting to use (the) turn-around," the man reportedly explained.

The officer went to St. John Hospital and Medical Center for treatment of neck pain.

Both vehicles were drivable.

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Car theft

A Roslyn resident had a rude awakening at 4 a.m. Monday, April 15, when police knocked on his door to ask if he knew where his Jeep was. He thought it was in his driveway, but Woods police had been notified by Grosse Pointe Park police the car, with the ignition punched, was found at Mack and Wayburn in the Park at the site of a breaking and entering.

Follow the crumbs

Two young Woods resi-

dents, out and about at 1:30 a.m. Saturday, April 13, entered the gas station at Mack and Vernier and while one used the restroom, the other helped himself to several bags of snacks and jammed them in his pocket. When confronted by the clerk, the two ran from the station.

The clerk notified police and provided a description of the suspects.

A search of the area by police soon turned up a trail of snack bags through a parking lot and onto a nearby playground.

Police quickly located both suspects, one of whom was found hiding under a bench. Both young men were released to their parents.

Car hits tree

A Yorktown resident called police at 2:45 a.m. Friday, April 12, to report a car had hit a tree. When police arrived, they found the driver, a 26-year-old Woods resident, outside the car attempting to dislodge it from the tree. Suspecting alcohol was involved, police administered a field sobriety test, which the driver failed.

He then refused to take a Breathalyzer test, say-

ing he would just walk home.

He was arrested and taken to a nearby hospital for a blood draw. The 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 Park

Larceny from auto

The owner of a 2012 Jeep Cherokee parked in an alley off Jefferson at 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 9, found a smashed window and several items missing when he returned to his car at 7 p.m. Among the missing items were a golf bag, 100 CDs and a backpack.

Home invasion

A house in the 1000 block of Maryland was entered sometime between 6 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 10, by an unknown suspect prying open the side door. It appears the only item taken was a black Nautica jacket.

—Kathy Ryan

If you have information on these or any other crimes, contact Grosse Pointe Park police, (313) 822-7400.

Bike event May 18

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

Just in time for warm weather, the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce wants residents to dust off their bikes and get ready to roll as it hosts the Bike Friendly Community Event from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 18, at the Grosse Pointe Woods city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

The event is held in conjunction with the announcement of a \$70,000 grant from Wayne County to the five Grosse Pointes that will be used to raise awareness on the benefits of bike riding by providing road signs and bike racks.

The grant is the culmination of a three-year effort to secure funds from the county's parks and recreation division, and will be used to post "Share the Road" signs and place new bike racks throughout the Pointes.

The event, which is free, features bike deco-

rating and a parade for the kids, a bike and helmet raffle and free hot dogs and ice cream. Representatives from local bike shops and bike clubs will be on hand. Area hospital staff will also be on hand, promoting safe cycling.

Wayne County has requested each of the Pointes to pass a resolution approving of the project, which the Grosse Pointe Woods city council did at its meeting on Monday, April 15. City managers from the five Grosse Pointes have been involved in the project, with Grosse Pointe Farms city manager Shane Reeside serving as the spokesperson.

Chamber representative Ed Lazar appeared before the Woods city council, thanking them for not only their approval of the project, but for agreeing to host the kickoff event.

"The chamber is excited to be hosting this event, and we appreciate the support from all the city managers," he said.

COURSE:

Continued from page 1A

in their complaints about the medical helicopter landings that last fall Grosse Pointe Woods officials had authorized for six months. Several residents spoke at public hearings, expressing concerns about noise and safety issues, which led Woods officials to monitor the flights to ensure they followed the established protocols.

That control will end Wednesday, with the helistop officially moving to an area on the St. John complex located in Detroit.

According to Jim Wild, St. John administrator in charge of engineering and maintenance, test flights and landings were to be conducted beginning Monday, April 15, using the new site. This will allow pilots to familiarize themselves with the new wind patterns and flight paths. According to Wild, the Michigan Department of Transportation has issued the required license and clearance for the permanent helistop.

A University of Michigan Hospitals medical helicopter landed at approximately 9 a.m. Monday and remained onsite for about an hour. The new helistop is located on the Moross Road side of the deck. According to Woods officials, a second flight also took place later in the day on Monday.

With the new location, area residents will now be directed to voice any concerns about noise or safety to Detroit officials.

COTTAGE:

Continued from page 1A

transit," according to an endorsement by John Jackson, senior vice president of McKenna Associates, the Farms planning consultant.

"Construction is planned to begin as early as September," according to Tom Dillenbeck, senior associate with Hobbs & Black architects, based in Ann Arbor. "Construction is scheduled for a 14-month duration. Occupancy will take place immediately upon completion."

Hospital operations on the first floor, including radiology and outpatient ambulatory surgery, will remain as they are.

The \$12 million renovation focuses on the top two floors and exterior.

Renderings show the second floor transformed into 40 independent care units, a common area, dining room, kitchen and cafe.

The third floor will have 30 assisted living units and 10 memory care rooms.

Living options range from studio to double-bedroom condominiums.

Architects put a premium on maintaining Cottage Hospital's original brick and limestone

architecture, built in 1928.

"Our intention is to keep the architecture as in keeping with the existing design as possible," said James Sharba, director of design for Hobbs & Black.

Two new front entrances on the Kercheval facade will be made of brick and cast stone.

The materials are "more in character with the existing structure," Sharba said.

Cottage's new use is forecast to reduce parking congestion on the Hill.

"The anticipated use (results) in a surplus of 218 parking spaces," according to Terry Brennan, Farms director of public services.

"This will allow other users in downtown to use the surplus of parking, resulting in a decrease in the necessity to construct more parking downtown," Jackson said.

American House also will lease 70 spaces in the parking deck on Muir.

The company was founded in 1979 and operates nearly 30 senior living facilities in metropolitan Detroit.

"Generally, our residents come from a 10- to-15-mile radius of the facility," and Tim McCafferty, senior project manager for REDICO, a real estate development firm partnering on the Cottage project.

Breaking news before the
Grosse Pointe News
at grossepointenews.com

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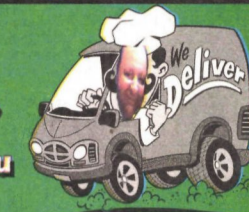
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6A | OPINION

Grosse Pointe News

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OUR VIEW

District reverse a good move

Still flawed, but the plan to bring former Sen. and presidential candidate Rick Santorum to Grosse Pointe South next week is a go.

The administration reversed itself after they took some heat locally and nationally. More heat came at Monday's board of education meeting, but many came away with a renewed sense of pride and community.

Clark Durant, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident who founded Cornerstone Schools and ran for U.S. Senate last year, knows something about education and politics - and how they mix. He attended Monday's meeting and said it was different than he thought it would be.

"This was a wonderful example of how a free society works," Durant said. "People listened to each other. I was very proud of the three students who spoke. They gave credit to their parents and to their school system."

"I thought (Board President Joan Dindoffer) and (Superintendent Tom Harwood) also made important points. First about free speech and second, recognizing a parent is the child's first teacher. Those messages need to be repeated over and over again."

Most messages into the Grosse Pointe News and discussions with several parents were in favor of Santorum visiting South April 24.

The district was right to reverse its position. There are plenty of opinions whether the use of permission slips was the way to go, but there is an option. And that's fine.

This should be a time to learn and a time to teach. Embrace the opportunity.

The only bummer is that it's just for South students (at our deadline). It would be great if North students could help fill the gym.

Coverage of the Santorum speech will be available at grossepointenews.com April 24.

We welcome your comments, by letter to the editor or by phone. Send your letter by e-mail to jwarner@grossepointenews.com or by mail to Grosse Pointe News, 21316 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236. Or call (313) 343-5590 to share your opinion.

Please sign your letter and include a daytime phone number (not for publication).

Your opinion is important to us and the community.

In the Park

The Grosse Pointe News is waiting for return calls from several politicians and for a meeting with Grosse Pointe Park City Manager Dale Krajniak that has been scheduled.

We are seeking information and awaiting the city's answer to a lawsuit regarding violations of the Open Meetings Act.

We have requested information through the Freedom of Information Act and look forward to sharing our findings and updated information in next week's edition.

Stay tuned for the latest. Any breaking information will be available at grossepointenews.com.

Tragic day

Everything slows for a minute when we see a tragic day like Monday at the Boston Marathon. Information was available seconds after the explosions and by Monday night, it was hard to watch and read about anymore.

One thing that always sticks out to us in the news business is when the bombs went off, everybody scattered as fast as possible, except for the police, fire and rescue crews.

While debris was still blowing through the air, you could see emergency personnel running toward the explosion.

It takes amazing people to do those jobs. In tragic events, we see who the real heroes are.

KEN SCHOP



LETTERS

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

Tribute to Mark Weber

To the Editor:
Rotary of Grosse Pointe would like to take this opportunity to thank the 170 friends, supporters and colleagues who purchased tickets to the Sunday, April 7, celebration party for Mark Weber, who retired recently after 32 years as head of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

First, we would like to thank Mark and Judy for allowing us to celebrate the ending of one chapter in their lives and the beginning of another. We are especially thrilled their daughter, M.G., made the trip from Cornell to surprise her father. And, of course, son, Rob, made the celebration complete.

As Mark is a 20-year member of Grosse Pointe Rotary, proceeds from the event went to Rotary of Grosse Pointe and scholarships for local students.

Proceeds were made possible due to the generous offer by Grosse Pointe Farms to house the event in the Pier Park Community Center — always a lovely venue, and the weather cooperated with a beautiful day.

Proceeds were also made possible by the generous food donations made by Rotarians and committee members and local restaurants and clubs and caterers, including Andiamos, Ardmore Place, Blufin Sushi, Country Club of Detroit, City Kitchen, Devries & Company, Dish Catering, Extreme Pizza, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, The Hill Seafood & Chop House, Hydrangea Kitchen, Morning Glory Coffee & Pastries, Red Crown, Side Street Diner, Sweet Little Sheila's, Village Grille and Village Kroger.

We would also like to thank Terry Olson, of The Rebel Spirits Group, for his generous contribution.

Of course, no event of this magnitude would be possible without plenty of assistance from my committee of volunteers, including Marilyn Bartley, Pat Brinker, Mike Carmody,

Dave Colton, Doug Cordier, John Maliszewski, John Minnis, John Mozena, Clarinda Ray, Florence Seltzer, Kim Towar, Ron Vitale and Kim and Tom Youngblood.

We would also like to thank John F. Martin for photographing the event, Christian Kreipke for providing nearly nonstop piano music, Teri Carroll and Tom Youngblood for doing the "roasting," Ted Everingham for being the emcee, and Farms Mayor James Farquhar for his kind words and proclamation from the city.

Lastly, we would again like to thank the overwhelming outpour of public adulation for a great man who has done so much to shape not just the direction of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, but also that of the Grosse Pointes.

Thank you, Mark, for a job well done and best wishes in your next adventure.

DIANE STRICKLER
President
Rotary of Grosse Pointe

Walkout declared

To the Editor:

As a Grosse Pointe Woods taxpayer and, until now, supporter of education millage increases, even though my children are grown, I now have second thoughts after learning the faculty at Grosse Pointe South High School declared a walk-out would take place if former U.S. Sen. Rick Santorum was permitted to speak to the students April 24.

It's hard to believe that in our community the educators our board hires can be so short-sighted and narrow-minded where our students' whole education is concerned.

We moved to Grosse Pointe in 1970 for the school system. And three of our children said they were well prepared for university and adult life.

How things are changing, little by little. But yes, our children are ours, so far.

MARTI K. MILLER
Grosse Pointe Woods

Important issues

To the Editor:

My hat is off to the Grosse Pointe News for voicing its view on two important community issues, "District drops ball; time will tell in Park," printed in the April 11 Grosse Pointe News.

I look forward to reading your editorial commentary on local events each week.

JAY HACKLEMAN
Grosse Pointe Park

The Masters

To the Editor:

I hope the golfing community has a lot more fans after watching the very exciting end at The Masters tournament.

It wasn't so much about who won, but rather the extraordinary sportsmanship both players showed in an extremely riveting play-off that no one deserved to lose.

Sport is an amazing thing that draws everyone closer, especially if all of us would simply pay better attention.

MIKE WALKOWIAK
Grosse Pointe Farms

Questionable spokesperson

To the Editor:

The invitation to Rick Santorum to speak at Grosse Pointe South High School has made national news.

Here's an example of why he makes a questionable spokesman:

He told Bill O'Reilly on Fox News that allowing same-sex marriage stops kids from being born.

"The consequences are you're going to probably have less children," because, he said, marriage is for procreation. "...it's already happening in America."

Can someone explain the logic of how same-sex marriage will result in fewer babies being born?

Does he assume the only thing stopping gay men from marrying women or lesbians marrying men is the right to marry each other?

I sincerely hope that the students at the high school are more logical.

REM CABRERA
Chicago, IL

The following letter was sent to Grosse Pointe South Principal Matthew Outlaw and the Grosse Pointe News:

Divisive views

To the Editor:

I do not understand how you can have a person who believes in Creationism talk on any

topic at one of the best and most prestigious schools in Michigan.

It contradicts everything I was taught while at South.

Whether or not Mr. Santorum speaks about those beliefs is irrelevant, the fact that he promotes them publicly is an embarrassment to the school, to your students and to your teachers. There is a reason Mr. Santorum lost his last election and lost here in Michigan, it's because a majority of this state disagrees with him.

This doesn't even touch on his divisive views on a number of other topics. I wonder what your gay students must be feeling knowing a person like Mr. Santorum is not only speaking in their school, but being supported by their principal. Not to mention your Latino students and African American students, all of whom, at one time or another, Mr. Santorum has insulted.

A public high school is not an appropriate venue for an event like this. It provides no educational benefit, as Mr. Santorum's beliefs are often not based on scientific facts. Schools should be safe areas where students from any walk of life can come, to learn, to feel accepted, and to feel comfortable.

Mr. Santorum's rhetoric is that of inclusion and division, and are greatly at odds with the message we should be sending to our students and community.

MICHAEL EDWIN
Class of 2003

The following letter was sent to Grosse Pointe Public School System Superintendent Tom Harwood and the Grosse Pointe News:

Guest speaker

To the Editor:

I have been concerned about the quality of education within the Grosse Pointe School System. Tonight, while watching O'Reilly Factor, I find out my worst fear is verified. GPSS is no longer in existence to provide a full scope education to our students, but only to dictate to them on who they may or may not listen to as a guest speaker at one of our high schools.

I attended GPSS from elementary through high school, (1950's -charter class graduate 1970) and during this time, GPSS was noted for being one of the top 10 public school systems within our country.

A year ago, I was
See LETTERS, page 7A

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LETTERS: Community speaks out

Continued from page 6A

embarrassed to read a letter to the editor where a student's parent praised GPSS for being one of the top 100 public school systems within the country. Tonight GPSS became a national disgrace!

Mr. Harwood, your style of censoring a national leader from speaking at one of our high schools is a disgrace, I can only imagine what other educational opportunities our students are missing out on?

MARGARET POTTER
Grosse Pointe North
High School Class of
1970

Maintain Neutral leadership

To the Editor:

Freedom of speech — a right guaranteed by the United States Constitution.

Apparently some members of the Grosse Pointe schools administration believe Constitutional rights are not inviolate and can be compromised whenever it seems convenient to stifle the views of those who disagree.

For those who were mentioned in this regard today, let me suggest that their knowledge of world history in the decades of the 1930s and 1940s seems to be pretty accurate in that Nazi Germany became Nazi through a subtle process of shutting out the opposition's voices first. The violence came later.

Let me suggest to those school administrators then, that their next step in following the Nazi's leads, should be to get the press on their side (hmm, seems like this has already happened to a large extent for the liberal press). Hmm, Nazi — a phonetic spelling, in German, of the first two syllables of the full name of the party — National Socialist German Worker's Party.

I can understand the ignorance of the two young girls quoted in the Detroit News today (April 10); they are too young to care at the age of 14 and at 16, quite idealistic but lacking in experience knowing only what they are taught.

In this Grosse Pointe South situation, as the Grosse Pointe News said in today's paper, "if (Santorum's) view isn't

neutral, good. Our students should be challenged with different ideas."

I couldn't agree more. Bring on the liberal speakers. But the same neutrality should be accomplished in the classroom — don't load up the faculty with either liberals or conservatives and henceforth may the district's leadership always be neutral.

JOSEPH GORMLEY
Grosse Pointe

Humor appreciated

To the Editor:

The average citizen of the Grosse Pointe area must appreciate the humor in the proposed on-off and on again appearance of Rick Santorum at Grosse Pointe South High School.

And perhaps it really is a better civics/political lesson with the added controversy.

The larger winner, of course, is Rick Santorum, who obtained more than he bargained for, including appearances on national TV and a story in the "News."

As a supporter of schools, like Grosse Pointe South — including its athletic success, — I feel as a loser either way because I feel it (the school) could have done much better at getting someone to represent issues like traditional man/woman marriage which in my opinion, true conservatives should believe in.

By going from one losing campaign for national office so early and quickly into another using the quite sacred social issues so exclusively to shoehorn himself into public attention, Mr. Santorum risks falling into the political hack category. But therein lies another lesson for the kids.

HENRY ELDER
St. Clair Shores

News image

To the Editor:

I found your April 4th front page images of our local police force brandishing semi automatic weapons while conducting a lock-down drill at Pierce Middle School appalling. The whole thing had the appearance of a cheap supermarket tabloid.

I am glad the schools were not in session so the children did not have to see this.

Yes, we have to provide the best possible safety for our schools and community, and the police do an excellent job.

This drill, however, if needed, should have been held privately with any publicity consisting of a short news article, certainly not accompanied by the clearly staged and provocative pictures you chose to run on the front page.

JACKIE MCCABE
Grosse Pointe City

Not happy

To the Editor:

I am personally disappointed, disgusted and disgruntled at the actions of the city council, the Never Present Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem Greg Theokas, Robert Buhl, longtime chairman of the city planning commission, the city attorney and the planning commission, as I own a home at 1130 Wayburn that I lived in and I, as well as other Wayburn residents, were NEVER EVER contacted to sell our homes to The Grosse Pointe Planning Commission for \$138,000.

Of course my name, as others, does not end with "Buhl" and I am not on the planning commission, who "did the city a favor," and myself, like all of the other taxpayers, were deceived by the secret actions of the city council and the planning commission, the Never Present Mayor in Florida and the others

— whoever they are — who "benefited" from these actions.

How else have us, the taxpayers, been looted by this "chronic cronyism?" Do you think you all have done a good job for the taxpayers? Do you think the "taxpayers" believe you acted in their best interest? Seriously? Do you think you are all above the law? Then if you do, you are all VERY WRONG and will be voted out of office because you allowed this!

Free Speech is a right, isn't it? Please let me know if I am wrong.

Think again!

FRANCIS A.
MCCARROLL
Grosse Pointe Park

Open access

To the Editor:

One area that concerns me is government transparency.

Maybe it's just me, but is there a pattern to the Michigan Legislature's on again, off again proposals to amend the state's Freedom of Information Act?

The circle starts with a representative reintroducing a bill that died in the previous session. Newspapers note the occasion with optimism. Somebody suggests bringing the so-called stakeholders together to hash out differences.

Invariably, opponents of the legislation — such as the Michigan Municipal League — and other lobbying organizations point out the unbearable burden FOIA has imposed on them, compounded by shrinking budgets. Their political allies in the legislature squirm and

commiserate.

Eventually, roundtable discussions become less frequent and news coverage dwindles. In the committees, a thousand other legislative concerns cry for attention. The bloom is off the rose. FOIA amendments slumber. In a couple of years, the session ends and the bills expire.

One theme common in proposed amendments is reducing the cost to the public to acquire records. MML's Nikki Brown said recently, "Local units of government need the ability to charge and recover the true costs associated with FOIA requests."

Her comment and others like it accentuate the red herring opponents predictably fall back on. Michigan's outdated statute requires a person to make a written request for information, to which a government functionary must respond by conducting a search for the requested record and making a copy of it. Officials decry the cost and inconvenience.

What those officials overlook — or hope we will overlook — is that, upon making a relatively small investment in software, most public records can be made available without cost or inconvenience simply by posting all non-exempt information online in searchable archives the moment it is created or acquired.

I suspect that it's not cost and inconvenience that raises the ire of some public officials so much as the fear that open access to government records will reveal foolishness, incompe-

tence, wastefulness and crime.

Perhaps an air of superiority and a sense of entitlement on the part of some public "servants" add to their aggravation.

In any event, it's long past time to trash Michigan's old FOIA model and bring open access into the 21st century.

JIM LANG
Royal Oak

Kudos offered to Full Circle

To the Editor:

I wish to complement the Full Circle Foundation on its conscientious work for students with special needs.

Since they have moved from the Kercheval/Lakepointe address to Mack near Cadieux in the Park, it is important they do not "get lost in the shuffle." After moving a number of times, having a permanent residence is wonderful news.

The Full Circle Foundation's good works are legendary. The foundation works with the Grosse Pointe school system, which includes two full-time classroom teachers and three paraprofessionals. Classes are taught at its resale shop and community-based school. The foundation establishes programs for special needs clients of all ages and launches fundraising activities to expand opportunities for people with special needs. Let's hope the "new digs" will enable them to continue their excellent program.

JIM WEBERS
Retired GPSS teacher
Grosse Pointe Park

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³Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is accurate as of 4/1/2013. See branch for details. Offer ends 5/9/2013.

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that nominating petitions for the office of Mayor, City Council regular term and City Council partial term will be available in the Harper Woods City Clerk's Office, Monday thru Thursday, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. until May 14, 2013. Nominating petitions may be taken out on May 14, 2013 however, all nominating petitions must be filed in the City Clerk's Office, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan, by 4:00 P.M. that day.

Any registered voter that resides in the City of Harper Woods is eligible to be nominated for Mayor, City Council regular term and City Council partial term.

The purpose of taking nominating petitions is to nominate qualified, registered voters to the following offices: One, two-year term as Mayor; three, four-year City Council terms and one, two-year City Council term.

A Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, August 6, 2013 if any one of the following occurs: 1) If more than three qualified candidates file for Mayor; or 2) If more than nine qualified candidates file for the four year City Council terms or If more than three qualified candidates file for the two year City Council term. All nominated candidates will advance to the General Election November 5, 2013.

Please direct any questions about the nominating process to the City Clerk's Office at 343-2510 or at lfrank@harperwoods.net.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS

LESLIE M. FRANK
CITY CLERK

PUBLISHED: April 18, 2013
POSTED: April 15, 2013

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NEWS II

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22 file for board vacancy

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Much to the delight of president Joan Dindoffer and the rest of the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education, 22 candidates have applied to fill the board vacancy left by Brendan Walsh's immediate resignation last month.

"We're delighted to have such intense interest in the school board," Dindoffer said during Monday's regular meeting.

In continuing the replacement process, candidate interviews are scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 23, at the Grosse Pointe North High School library media center. Due to the large number of applicants, the board will conduct interviews in forum style, dividing candidates into three groups and allowing each group approximately 90 minutes.

The board has enlisted assistance from the League of Women Voters in conducting the interview forums. Forums are open to the public.

"This method has been used in the past when we have sought to appoint school board members or library board members when the school board was still in the business of appointing the library board," Dindoffer said.

Following the interviews, the board has scheduled a special meeting for Wednesday, April 24, at North's library media center, to select a candidate.

The chosen candidate takes office immediately and fills out the remainder of Walsh's term, which expires Dec. 31, 2014.

The 22 candidates are: Derek Adams, Allison Baker, William Broman, Ande Chapman, Kim Clextion, John Kendall Conn, Christopher Cornwall, Cheryl Ann Constantino, John Gillooly, Anne Marie Harris, Robin Ann Hartnett, James Hill, Norma Huizar, Diane Karabetsos, Peter Kotula, Jennifer Leigh Neumann, William Roche, William Shield, Thomas Stevenson, Bryan Clark Summerfield, Chace Wakefield and Sandra Lynn Yarema.

Culinary delights



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Above, judges sample salads from each of the 18 semifinalists. From left, judges are Judy Gafa, Kay Torigian, Penny Stocks and Lumyar Lockridge.



At left, the competition's three winners, from left, Sophia Duff, third place; Emma Slotka, second place; and Imran Mihas, first place. Mihas advances to the national challenge.

In a culinary competition that had upper elementary students cooking up the healthiest, tastiest salad recipes, Imran Mihas's Tortilla Cup Salad proved most appetizing, earning the Maire Elementary School fourth grader top honors and a spot in Sodexo's

third annual Future Chefs National Challenge.

Ferry Elementary School third grader Emma Slotka (Super Food Salad) and Mason Elementary School fifth grader Sophia Duff (Bug Salad for Dinner) placed second and third, respec-

tively.

More than 180 third, fourth and fifth graders from all nine Grosse Pointe public elementary schools entered the local round of the competition, with 18 advancing to the semifinal round March 14, at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Each chef prepared a salad for a visual presentation, six individual salads for judges and 50 samples for attending family and friends.

Judges included superintendent Tom Harwood, Poupard Elementary School principal Penny Stocks, North teacher Kay Torigian, local restaurant owner Mr. Teftis, board trustee Judy Gafa and Sodexo chef Lumyar Lockridge.

Recipes were judged on originality, healthiness, easy preparation, kid friendliness, tastiness and plate presentation.

It's the district's first year participating.

The 18 semifinalists included: Allison Taavola and Honor Wallace, Richard Elementary School; Sophia Weiksnar and Miles Delano-Hale, Trombly Elementary School; Gabrielle Bielak and Lucas Johr, Monteith Elementary School; Duff and Amelia Fly, Mason; Caleb Moore and Amanda Nguyen, Poupard; Josie Monahan and Nathaniel Bingaman, Kerby Elementary School; Slotka and Natalia Dragovic, Ferry; Declan Quick and Paul Zuniga, Defer Elementary School; and Mihas and Charlotte Parent, Maire.

—A.J. Hakim

Liggett teacher named teacher of the year



PHOTO COURTESY OF PATTI THEROS

University Liggett School's Rebecca Gast, left, with Chapter Historic Preservation Chair Shirley Hartert. Gast is the Louis St. Clair Chapter's American History Teacher of the Year.

The Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution Saturday, Feb. 9, at its chapter meeting at the Edison Boat Club in Detroit, announced its Youth and Education Award recipients, of which included several students and teachers from Grosse Pointe-area schools.

Rebecca Gast, of University Liggett School, is the chapter recipient of the American History Teacher of the Year award. Gast teaches American history at the middle school level.

"We conducted a search for our chapter recipient beginning in the spring of 2012," said Shirley Hartert, the chapter's historic preservation chair.

"We canvassed educators in our community for recommendations, conducted interviews and visited classrooms. We are very proud to name Rebecca Gast of Grosse Pointe Woods our chapter recipient."

From Trombly Elementary School, CeCe Diehl earned an award for fifth graders in the American History Essay Contest, and Ashley Carroll and Max Stallings, both of Parcels Middle School, received the same award for eighth graders.

The topic — focus on an often unrecognized people or group, African Americans, Native Americans, Hispanics, and others who provided military and other such services in support of the American Revolution and

describe how they supported the cause and explain the importance in honoring the unsung heroes and forgotten patriots.

Diehl finished second at the state level.

Benjamin and Sarah Van Vechten, of the Van Vechten Christian Academy of St. Clair Shores, also earned the award for sixth and ninth grade, respectively.

Both placed first at the state level and advance toward a possible East Central Division nomination.

Other honors included the Good Citizenship Medals, awarded to six Grosse Pointe Public School Students, and the Good Citizens Award, given to Alec Josaitis, of Liggett, Andrew Meeker, of Grosse Pointe South High School, and Jack Dolan, of University of Detroit Jesuit High School. Musamma Chowdhury, Detroit Academy for Young Women, and Balaal Hollings, Detroit Northwestern High School, also received the award.

Recommended by their school principals based on qualities of honor, service, courage, leadership and patriotism, Good Citizenship Medalists were: Marie High, eighth grader at Pierce Middle School; Valerie Pfeffer, sixth grader at Pierce; Gowri Yerramalli, eighth grader at Brownell Middle School; LaShun O'Rear, seventh grader at Pierce; Abby Hurst, seventh grader at Brownell; and Kendall Volpe, sixth grader at Brownell.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVID CLEVELAND

North's woodwind quartet, from left, Marisa Atkinson, Elizabeth Grumeretz, Josh Lupu and Chloe Bigwood.

Band shines

Grosse Pointe North High School's band and orchestra was well represented at the Michigan State Band and Orchestra Association State Solo and Ensemble Festival March 23, at Farmington Hills Harrison High School.

Students performed solos and ensembles for professional adjudicators and were given ratings of 1 to 5 based on performance quality and overall execution, including technique, intonation, ensemble, tone, and dynamics.

Performances good enough to receive a first- or second-division rating were awarded medals.

In addition to performing a prepared selection, 10th to 12th grade soloists performed a series of scales and sight-readings for a proficiency test.

All students performing at the state festival received a first-place medal at the district festival held in January.

At the state festival, the following students received second-division medals for a good performance: Nick Koester and Andrew Sharon, percussion duet; Kristina Kamm and Analisa Guido, woodwind duet; Sarah Schade and Brian Almeria, violin duet; Michael Sacchetti, violin solo; Catherine Costantino, piano solo; Christian Burke, Olivia Angott, Dora Juhasz, Maria Nguyen and Ashley McLarty, Bb clarinet quintet; Logan Hart, Michael Marchiori and Josh Lupu, bassoon trio; Connor LaPratt-Perrault and Analisa Guido, Bb clarinet duet; Brian Almeria, violin solo; Melina Glusac, cello solo; Tess Kolp, cello solo; and Sarah Schade,

violin solo.

The following students received a first-division medal for an excellent performance: Lauren-Elise Brush, flute solo; Bobby McGovern, trumpet solo; Emily Hoshaw and Isabella Cubillejo, violin duet; Nathan Doss, French Horn solo; Nathan Doss, Steven Licari, Maxwell Yoshida, Joey Lawnicki and Bobby McGovern, brass quintet; Emily Hoshaw, violin solo; Francesca Florance, harp solo; Kristina Kamm, Meghan Van Cleve, Lauren-Elise Brush, Gabby Tatum, Makenna Holman, Kameryn Mathewson, Danielle Mays and Karyn Schwartz, flute octet; Jordan Radke, piano solo; Liz Grumeretz, Josh Lupu, Marisa Atkinson and Chloe Bigwood, woodwind quartet; Pearce Reickert, Donovan Orr, Bobby Simone and William Schaber, euphonium quartet; Kayla Luteran, viola solo; Michael Sacchetti and Matt Stander, violin duet; Katherine MacDonald and Christian Burke, Bb clarinet duet; and Nathan Doss, Maxwell Yoshida, Bobby McGovern and Michael Bylski, trumpet quartet.

Nathan Doss (98 - proficiency I), Bobby McGovern (98 - proficiency I) and Kayla Luteran (96 - proficiency II) achieved the highest scores from North and rated as some of the highest of the festival.

The above students are members of the North band or orchestra program under the direction of David Cleveland and Kemmer Weinhaus. Some also study with other private lesson teachers.

Colonial Knights

Earlier this year, the fifth grade at University Liggett School embarked upon a great journey of discovery. Literally. First, they were voyageurs, French Canadian explorers, and rode in a canoe, cooked and ate a meal, set up trading posts and read, wrote and lived as an explorer.

On two separate days in March, one for family and the other for the lower school, the fifth graders, in full colonial attire, showed off their knowledge of colonial America during the traditional Colonial Nights.

Led by fifth-grade teachers Therese Chouinard and Maureen Zamboni, the 41 students spent weeks creating characters from colonial times. They developed background stories explaining reasons for leaving their native lands and their arrival at the shores of a new land.

Student researched and chose specific trades from the era, their selec-

tions ranging from tailors and blacksmiths, shipwrights and silversmiths to teachers and storeowners, milliners and architects. At Colonial Nights, the students showcased their research, making multimedia presentations on "ye olde iPad."

Also included were a concert, an art display of handmade clay pie steam releasers and collaborative murals depicting different colonial groups.

A cross-curricular project, students also learned about Spanish influences on the colonial period during their Spanish classes, comparing the art, history, music and literature of the Spanish Colonial Period.

In gym, they went aboard a ship and climbed the rigging, working together to save it from sinking, and in science, they studied colonial scientists the likes of Benjamin Franklin and created their own science proj-



PHOTO COURTESY OF RON BERNAS

Liggett's fifth graders showed off their knowledge of the Colonial era in American history for family and other students in March.

ects.

"Because of this project, which every fifth grade for years has done, the colonial era becomes much more than dates and names in a textbook," director of communications Ron Bernas said in a press release. "It's something that lives and happened to people like them and their parents and their grandparents, many of whom served as the inspiration for their colonial charac-

ters."

This isn't the last journey for fifth graders. Later this year, they'll create wagon trains and travel west, using geography skills to determine the quickest, safest route and math and problem-solving skills to figure out carrying weight and amount of daily travel.

"It's another lesson in living history," Bernas said. "Another lesson in the Curriculum for Understanding."

Mason raises funds for book donation



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARISA COLLINS

Mason Elementary School's student council purchased and donated more than 100 books to St. John Hospital's pediatric unit.

With money raised from its "Valentine's Day Guessing Jar" contest and fundraiser, Mason Elementary School's student council recently purchased and donated more than 100 books for children at St. John's Hospital.

Student council members added a personalized touch of cards and wrappings. The donation was in honor of March as National Reading Month.

"Our students learned the importance of giving and how fortunate they are to not only be healthy but to have so many great resources available to them to help them continue to grow and

learn," student council co-supervisor Gina Ventimiglia said in a press release. Ryan Francis also co-supervises.

"It was wonderful to see the spirit of giving and gift of reading being passed on from one child to another."

On Valentine's Day, Mason's student council held a "Valentine's Day Guessing Jar" contest and fundraiser. During their lunch period, students paid a quarter per attempt to guess how many treats were in the jar.

First and second place guesses won the variety of chocolates.

27 events rate excellent

Grosse Pointe South High School's band and orchestra sent 38 events to the Michigan State Band and Orchestra Association State Solo and Ensemble Festival March 23, at Farmington Hills Harrison High School.

The annual event featured high school students from across the state, all of who earned first-division ratings at the prior District Solo and Ensemble Festival in January.

Of South's 38 events, 27 earned a first-division, or excellent, rating and 11 earned a second-division, or good rating.

First-division recipients include: Shane Jackowski, alto sax solo; Nick Morris, piano solo;

Nick Morris, French Horn solo; Maddie Burgoyne and Claire Huebner, duet; Devon Pratt, Savannah Rana, Alex Mitchell, Nathan Mitchell, Klara Gellci, Katie Robert, Jenna Roby, Che Alce-Jean Charles, Kathryn Ground and David Koelzer, clarinet choir; Drew Meeker, marimba solo; Claire Huebner, flute solo; Julia Doherty, marimba solo; Drew Meeker, Julia Doherty, Alyssa Campbell, Stephen Archinal, Owen Pfaff, Tommy Clark, Jared Ells and Brian Sutherland, percussion ensemble; Hannah Adams, violin solo; Hannah Adams, Chenoa Gachupin, Spencer Korejwo and Janey Degnan, string

quartet; Rebecca Adams and Erika Miciuda, violin duet; Chenoa Gachupin, violin solo; Alyssa Campbell, violin solo; Alyssa Campbell, Andrew Eaton, Alexandra Richards and Elliot Carter, string quartet; Alexandra Richards and Spencer Korejwo, viola duet; Spencer Korejwo, viola solo; Janey Degnan, cello solo; Cara Dietz, cello solo; Cara Dietz, Laboney Khan and Sharon Zeng, string trio; Laboney Khan, violin solo; Katie Dalman and Laboney Khan, violin duet; Aubrey Leggatt and Sunny Xia, violin duet; Madeline McDonnell, violin solo; Margaret Sohn, cello solo; Roy Bai, piano solo;

Hannah Adams, Chenoa Gachupin, Alyssa Campbell, Andrew Eaton, Laboney Khan, Katie Dalman, Sharon Zeng, Kyle Matheson, Drake Lyon, Annika Nixon, Patrick Dietz, Spencer Korejwo, Alexandra Richards, James Wang, Janey Degnan, Elliot Carter, Kara Dietz, Ellen High, Charles Paul and Joseph Boyle, Chamber Orchestra.

The following earned second-division ratings: Claire Morrison and Shane Jackowski, duet; Samantha Carr, oboe solo; Maddie Burgoyne and Samantha Carr, duet; Emily Muhich, flute solo; Griffin Grams, trombone solo; Shane Jackowski, Kevin Biglin, Erin Donovan and Samuel Beckius, saxophone quartet; Emily Muhich and Mary Stuart, flute duet; Ellen High and Daniel Harris, string duet; Ellen High, cello solo; Joseph Boyle, string bass solo; and Andrew Eaton, violin solo.

Kerby hosts recycling event

Kerby Elementary School is hosting an electronics recycling event from 10 to 2 p.m. this Saturday, April 20.

More details are on the school website regarding types of accepted electronics.

A \$5 donation to participate is recommended. Funds raised support the Kerby Parent Teacher Organization.

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BY JAMES LADY

City of **Grosse Pointe Park**, Michigan

NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR FILING NOMINATING PETITIONS FOR CITY OFFICES

Nominating petitions for the following City offices must be filed with the City Clerk by 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 14, 2013.

MAYOR
THREE COUNCIL MEMBERS
JUDGE

Petition forms are available at the offices of the City Clerk, 15115 E. Jefferson Ave., Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230

Jane M. Blahut
CITY CLERK

G.P.N. 04/18/13

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Options in Education



Your resource guide for the next steps in education, training & advanced degrees.

Make education decisions a family affair

Parents who choose to pursue higher education, not only improve their own career opportunities, they model important behaviors such as work ethic and a commitment to learning for their children.

Parents can set a positive example for children of how important higher education is.

Here's how:

1) Talk to children

early. Parents often start saving for a child's college education when that child is still in elementary school. Talk to them about the importance of higher education at the same time. More teachers are incorporating real-world applications and hands-on learning into their lesson plans, making it even easier for parents to talk to their children about what they

are learning.

2) Illustrate education as the path to a career. It is important for children to understand how education can have an impact on their career prospects as adults. Identify learning projects that can help children explore careers and understand how their education can apply to different types of professions.

3) Make education a family affair. Establishing a family study time is a great way for parents and children to connect over a common goal. Seeing a parent display dedication to studying and earning a degree helps children understand the importance of developing a work ethic and setting priorities.

4) Involve other key individuals in the decision, including children. Parents balancing family, work and school obligations can benefit from discussing their educational goals and commitments with influencers in their lives, including family members. This



support network can help a parent stay on track with classwork, studying and deadlines. Moreover, children in middle and high school may actually have insights into studying and test preparation that are novel to a parent who has been out of the classroom for some time. It is never too early for children and never too late for parents to post the importance of a post-secondary education.

Liggett presents scholars

At a dinner earlier this year, eight students who are the future of University Liggett School were celebrated as the 2013 Liggett Merit Scholars. They come from all over, though three of them are current Liggett eighth-graders.

The Liggett Merit Scholarship program was created to bring metro Detroit's best students -- irrespective of their ability to pay -- to Liggett by offering full- and half-tuition scholarships for four years of Upper School. A generous gift of \$1 million from the Moroun family has helped fund this important program. Last year was the first graduating class of Liggett Scholars and it included seniors who are now at Case Western, Williams College, Notre Dame, Yale, and New York University in Abu Dhabi. This year's group includes early-admit decisions to Princeton, Cornell and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"We look for students who will not only do well here, but do things in life," said Kevin Breen who runs the program with ample help from Ted Alpert.

Hundreds of students

apply and take the Educational Resource Board test that is first round of the selection process. A certain number are asked to come in for round two based on those scores and their grades from their current school.

Breen said any of the students who make it to round two are very capable academically. "What we search for in round two are the intangibles," he said. "Intellectual curiosity, intrinsic motivation, and we discover that through interviews and an extemporaneous writing assignment."

Breen says there is a greater good at issue here: "We feel if we add eight students with those qualities to our already highly motivated student body, it helps everyone. We've seen it in our discussion-based classes, there's a synergy and the level of dialogue is raised so every student benefits."

This year's Liggett Scholars are:

* Lucille Alpert of Grosse Pointe Farms, a student at University Liggett School.

* Samuel Brusilow of Grosse Pointe, a student at University Liggett School.

* Antoni Dulac of Grosse Pointe Farms, a student at St. Paul and the Lake Catholic School.

* Sarah Galbenski of Grosse Pointe Shores, a student at Parcels Middle School.


* Brandon Johnston of Grosse Pointe Woods, a student at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic School.

* Riley Marchin of Algonac, a student at Immaculate Conception Catholic School. Riley is the Moroun Family Liggett Scholar, funded by a \$1 million donation from the Moroun Family Foundation for students who qualify for the Merit Scholarship and demonstrate financial need.

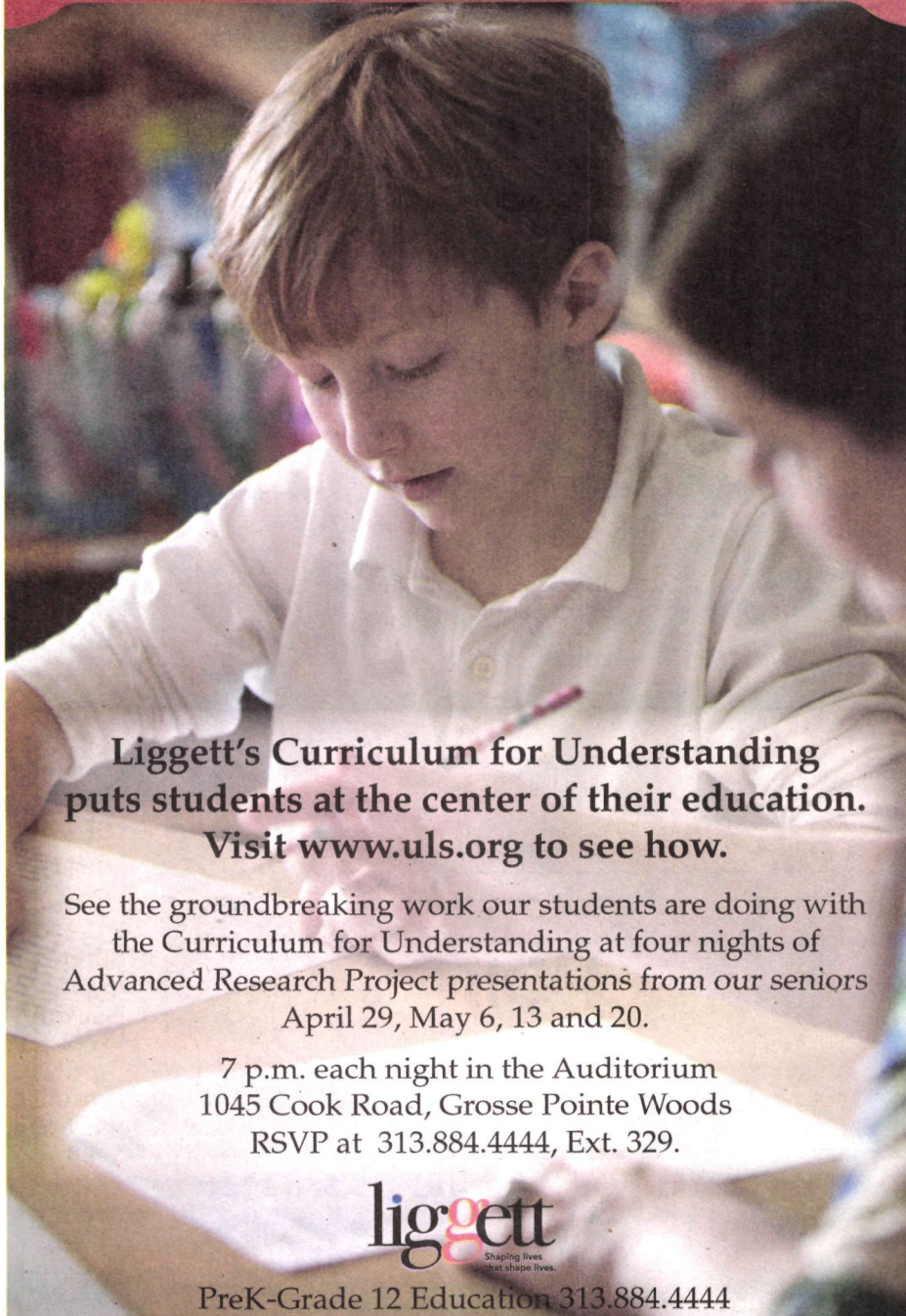
* Amani Tolin of Macomb Township, a student at Laurus Academy.

* Andrew Wu of Macomb Township, a student at University Liggett School.

These students have big shoes to fill, but they are up to the challenge, Breen says. They are among the brightest in the area, and they're raising the bar for everyone at Liggett. Applications for the 2014 class of Liggett Scholars are being accepted through Dec. 2, 2013. Call (313) 884-4444.




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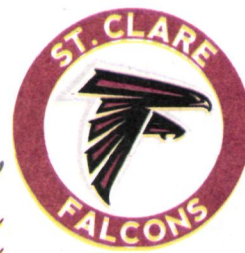
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» **BEN BLACKWELL**

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— Ben Blackwell, Creator of Cass Avenue Records, co-drummer for the Dirtbombs, and vinyl expert at Third Man Records in Nashville, TN



» **JEANETTE PIERCE**

"I am so proud to be a Falcon. I cannot express how well my time at St. Clare prepared me for today's world. Not only did I receive a second-to-none education in a neighborhood I adore, but, St. Clare instilled in me a love of learning that has stayed with me to this day."

— Jeanette Pierce, local tastemaker, owner of Inside Detroit and Director of Community Relations at D:hive Detroit



» **JOHN RUTHERFORD**

"My parents gave me the opportunity to attend a number of area schools, including University Liggett, St. Paul, and The Grosse Pointe Academy, but I found St. Clare to feel like home. Looking back on it, I realize I was fortunate to be educated in a school that promotes diversity, respect for others, and encourages creativity."

— John Rutherford, member of the Motor City Horns, best known for touring and recording with Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band

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Options in Education



Your resource guide for the next steps in education, training & advanced degrees.

Tell your student what to expect

Many of this year's high school graduates will be leaving home for a college campus in the fall. Such a departure is often bittersweet for students and parents alike.

Young men and women typically look forward to the freedom and independence college life can provide, but those same men and women know they will miss the familiarity of home as well.

Parents, too, have mixed emotions when their children head to college, as their sadness over a child leaving home is met with the pride they feel that the child they raised is setting out to make their own way in the world.

Few moments in life involve such significant change as the moment when a young man or woman first arrives on a college campus.

First-year college students often don't know what to expect once they arrive on campus, but there are steps parents can take to help their kids prepare for college life.

Here's how:
 ♦ Teach them how to schedule their time. One of the things many students find once they arrive on college campus is their life is suddenly much less structured and their amount of downtime has increased considerably. Unlike high school, which keeps many students in class or involved in extracurricular activities from the



early morning through the late afternoon, college affords students much more free time, which is theirs to use as they see fit. Some dive right into on-campus activities, while others struggle to use their free time to their advantage.

Parents can teach time management skills such as how to establish a schedule so all of that free time does not go to waste. This schedule can be adjusted on a weekly basis depending on coursework or extracurricular activities.

Once students learn to manage their time effectively, including using breaks between classes

to review notes from a recent lecture or upcoming class, they're likely to get the most out of themselves academically and find they have more time to pursue extracurricular activities.

♦ Discuss finances and establish a financial arrangement. Many college freshmen struggle to manage their money. Some might never have had a job during high school while others who did work only did so to earn spending money.

But many college students need more than spending money once they reach campus. Rising tuition costs have made it difficult, if not

impossible, for parents to bankroll their children's everyday expenses. As a result, many college students find themselves forced to manage their own money for the first time in their lives.

Parents can teach simple financial lessons, such as the benefits of buying groceries as opposed to dining out or ordering in each night.

College is also where many young men and women first sign up for a credit card. Parents can teach their children the basics of managing credit, such as the benefit of paying off a balance before interest rates kick in and the negative rami-

fications of missing payments.

Parents who can afford to provide financial support for their children enrolled in college should reach a financial agreement with their children before they are off to college.

Make sure they know your financial support does not mean they have unlimited access to your funds, and make it known such support will not continue if they aren't performing well in the classroom.

♦ Encourage them to contact any roommates before the school year begins. Part of the trepidation many students

have when leaving for college concerns how they may or may not develop a relationship with their new roommate.

Many schools assign roommates months in advance of the school year, giving students ample time to make contact and make arrangements about whom is going to bring certain items, such as a television or coffee pot or even furniture if the room can fit any.

Parents should encourage such contact. The feeling of knowing someone on campus can greatly reduce the anxiety many feel when they arrive at school for freshmen orientation.

The day a student leaves for college is a significant day for parents and students alike. Parents can take a number of steps to make the transition to college easier for their college-bound son or daughter.

GPA auction in May

This year's Grosse Pointe Academy Action Auction will take place Wednesday, May 8 and Saturday May 11.

On May 8, a silent auction and live auction preview will take place with cocktails and strolling food stations catered by Plum Market.

On May 11, the silent auction is followed by cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, the live auction and the Neiman Marcus Club Action Auction which features desserts and dancing.

Dozens of incredible items are up for auction and will be featured in next week's Grosse Pointe News.

Action Auction reservations may be made by calling (313) 886-1221, Ext. 182 or at academy-actionauction.org.

Tickets for Wednesday are \$75 per person. Saturday's events are \$175 per person and both evenings are \$200 per person.



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Criminal Justice, B.S.
Dental Hygiene, B.S.
Information Security and Intelligence, B.S.
- WARREN**
Macomb Community College
Business Administration - Professional Track, B.S.
Industrial Technology and Management, B.A.S.

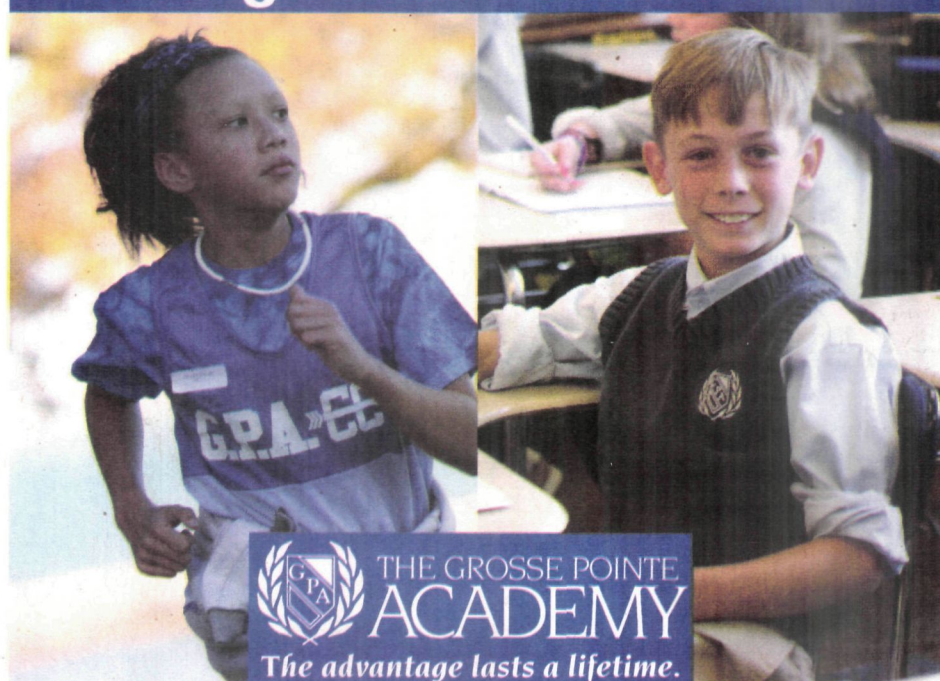


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PASTOR'S CORNER By Rev. Jim Rizer

Living hope

In the summer of 2008 climbers attempted to summit K2, the second highest and arguably the most challenging peak in the world. At great cost of time and money 10 teams of climbers arrived at Camp IV and waited for an opportunity to summit the mountain. A series of storms meant some teams had been waiting as long as two months, and all were eager for a break in the weather that would mean a chance to scale the mountain.

The morning of Aug. 1, the weather broke and the teams set out. Progress was slow due to the number of climbers and the log jam in the narrow sections of the climb. As the day grew later, many continued climbing instead of descending to Camp IV as climbing protocol suggested, confident that the guide rope would lead them back down the mountain even in the dark. During the climb, a misstep dislodged a chunk of ice severing the rope that had been their hope. After reaching the summit several climbers descended in near complete darkness and finally reached the guide rope with great relief, only to plummet to their death.

The sobering events of this climb raise the question of where we put our hope. We hope in all kinds of things. We hope in our talents, education and resumes. We hope in our investments, insurance and nest egg. We hope in new job opportunities, new treatments and new relationships.

What the climbers needed was a living hope that could adjust to the storms and missteps. And so do we. What we need is a hope that is larger than life's storms and our missteps. What we need is a hope more steadfast than market swings, downsizing and difficult diagnoses. What we need is a hope stronger than our need, a hope that can address the ever-changing circumstances of life. We need a living hope.

"In God's great mercy He has given us new birth into a living hope through the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead" (1 Peter 1:3).

God offers us unwavering hope that comes through faith in Jesus Christ. Jesus overcomes our sin on the cross and conquers death through the resurrection, opening the way to unfettered hope.

Living Hope is more than a church name — it is God's gift in Jesus Christ.

Rizer is the minister of Living Hope Evangelical Church. For information, visit LivingHopeEP.org.

CHURCH EVENTS

Ecumenical breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical breakfast begins with coffee at 6:45 a.m. Friday, April 19, 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, Rev. Dan Hart from the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church.

The event ends at 8:15 a.m.

Men of all faiths can attend.

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

Christ Church

"The Age of Elizabeth and Our Anglican Roots" is the 10:10 a.m. Sunday, April 21, topic at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, with speaker Eric Ash.

When Queen Elizabeth came to England's throne, her chief priority was to return the Church of England to a moderate Protestant theology. She encountered resistance from both the English Catholics and the radical Protestants.

The discussion is part of the church's adult forums to which the pub-

lic can attend.

For more information, call (313) 885-4841.

◆ Easter lessons and carols, a service of readings and music celebrating the resurrection begins at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, April 21. The Choir of Men and Girls sing during the service to which the public can attend.

First English

Women of the Church at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, host a LifeBUILDERS event with co-founder Marilyn Johnson at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 27, at the church.

A spring lunch is at noon, followed by a presentation and question and answer session with Waynette Hostetler.

Johnson and her husband, Larry, are founders of LifeBUILDERS, an organization dedicated to rebuilding the neighborhood south of Eight Mile and west of Kelly.

The suggested donation is \$5.

For a reservation, call the church at (313) 884-5040 or e-mail sue@felc.org.

For more information, visit lifebuildersdetroit.com.

◆ Peace Circle of The



Christ Church of Grosse Pointe is the site of the A Stitch in Time group who create hand made items to distribute through the church's outreach program. From left, Judy Thoma, Joan Wasielewski and Penny Slough.

Women of the Church sponsor its annual HOME2HOME Sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 20, in the church's Luther Center. Admission is \$1. For more information, call (313) 343-0894.

Stitching together

Members of Christ Church Grosse Pointe's "A Stitch in Time" group hosts an open house 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 23 and 30, and invites those who knit, crochet or sew to join the group to create a variety of items for outreach to the poor and needy.

The group meets in the church's fellowship hall.

Participants choose the time that works best for them. All skill levels can attend, and members

can offer instruction to those who would like to learn.

"We create items for sale at the Christ Church Gifts and Greens Sale, and also for distribution to needy babies, the men at Mariners Inn, local nursing homes, Meals for Homebound Seniors, cancer patients, local police and fire departments and to other charities or outreach funding groups," said Judy Thoma, the group's director. "We welcome everyone to join us for fellowship and fun."

For more information, visit christchurchgp.org/stitch.

The church is located at 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. A free and lit parking lot is available adjacent to the church, that is wheel chair accessible.



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9:30 am Sunday School
11:00 am Traditional Worship
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Rev. Christina Veres, Assoc. Pastor
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10:10 Education Hour
11:15 am Worship
Holy Communion at alternating services

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Scripture: John 10:22-30 • Peter C. Smith, Preaching
Church School: Crib - 8th Grade

4:00 p.m. Music Series
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10:45 am Middle School
11:00 am Adult Sunday School
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Sunday Worship 10:30am
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6A II | NEWS

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.

Kevin Francis Urso

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Kevin Francis Urso, 41, died suddenly Saturday, March 23, 2013, at his home in Matlacha, Fla.

He was the son of Gail and John Urso of Grosse Pointe Park, brother of Brian and Justin, brother-in-law of Carolyn Judson Urso and life partner of Deanna Bugis Quinn. He also is survived by his grandmother, Rita Maitland; aunts, Dr. Annette Urso Rickel and Dr. Lynn Maitland; uncle, Andy Meltz, and cousins, Julie Harr, Katie Harr, Maureen Maitland and Jay Rickel.

He was predeceased by his aunt, Sally Maitland and grandparents, Ralph and Marguerite Urso and Kenneth and Irene Maitland.

Mr. Urso attended Grosse Pointe South High School and The DeSisto School in Stockbridge, Mass. He attended Oakland Community College and Madonna University where he pursued a degree in social work. He worked as a childcare worker at the Children's Home of Detroit for 10 years, until its closing in 2008. He then created a successful dog-walking, pet-sitting service, "Call of the Walk," enabling him to care for the animals about which he was so passionate. He moved to Florida in 2011.

In 2004, Mr. Urso was

thrilled to connect with his birth parents, Joanne and Bill Wider, now of Atlanta, Ga., and learn he had a half-sister, Jane. They all developed a loving relationship over the years.

A "Celebration of Kevin's Life" is being planned for Friday, July 12, at Nativity of Our Lord Catholic Church, 5900 McClellan, Detroit.

Donations may be made to the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society, 296 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48230.

John Laurence Blethen Coluni

John Laurence Blethen Coluni, 46, died Wednesday, April 10, 2013.

He was born June 2, 1966, in Rochester, N.Y., and moved with his family to Grosse Pointe. In 1984, he graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School. He earned a business degree from Western Michigan University in 1988 and worked nearly 25 years in sales.

His family said Mr. Coluni's faith, family and friends were the cornerstones of his life. He was a committed father and deeply loved his son, Dominic. Mr. Coluni reveled in watching his son participate in sports and together they enjoyed Detroit Tigers games, outdoor activities and exploring the area.

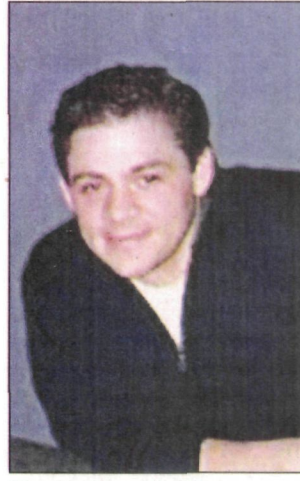
Mr. Coluni will be remembered for his infectious laugh, self-deprecating humor and desire to serve others. He volunteered at family shelters in Detroit and at the Mission of Hope in Haiti with Kensington Church, Clinton Township.

His band of friends became his extended family and they supported each other throughout their lives. There are countless stories of his adventures in home repair, at sporting events and on hunting expeditions up north. He loved summer vacations with his family in Maine.

Mr. Coluni will be missed dearly by his son, Dominic; parents, Val and Ginny Coluni; sisters, Bobbi Coluni and Maribeth Coluni; brothers-in-law, Rick Witten and Charles "Herbie" Hypes; nieces, Sabriah Coluni and Eliana Witten; nephew, Omar Hypes and all his beloved family and friends.

A celebration of life service will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday, April 20, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Universalist Church, 17150 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, followed by a reception at 7 p.m. at Eastpointe Manor, 24611 Gratiot Avenue, Eastpointe.

Information about donations in Mr. Coluni's memory can be found at forevermissed.com/johncoluni.



Kevin Francis Urso



John Blethen Coluni



Alice Sullivan Draper

Alice Sullivan Draper

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Alice Patricia "Pat" Sullivan Draper, 84, died Monday, April 8, 2013.

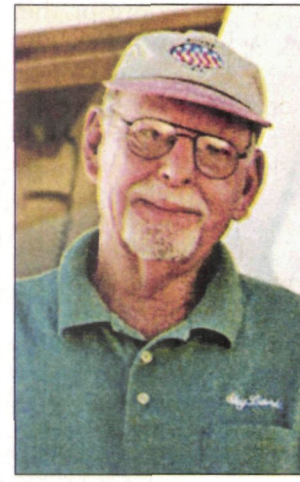
She was born June 20, 1928, in Detroit, to Hugh A. Sullivan M.D. and Alice Solon Sullivan and was educated at Visitation School and the Convent of the Sacred Heart. She served as president of the Theta Omega Psi sorority during her secondary school years.

In 1950, she earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics from Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y. After college she returned to Detroit and worked for several years at General Motors as an economist. She married James Wilson Draper in 1953 and they moved to Grosse Pointe Farms in 1955.

Mrs. Draper was active in numerous civic and charity organizations, including the Detroit Artists Market, where she spent many years as events chairwoman, Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League Group 3, Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Alumnae Association of the Sacred Heart Convent, the Auxiliary of the Discalced Carmelites and Milk Fund Charities. For more than 50 years, she was a member of the Penny Pinchers Investment Club of Grosse Pointe. She was a committed supporter of the Capuchin Soup Kitchen in Detroit.

Mrs. Draper enjoyed travel, golf, mystery novels, parties, crossword puzzles, family gatherings, cottage life, long conversations and antiquing. Above all, she enjoyed her immediate family and was a loving mother, wife, grandmother, sister, aunt and daughter. She was proud of her many long-standing friendships — some of nearly 80 years.

Mrs. Draper spent winters in Stuart, Fla., where she leaves behind many friends. In Stuart, she was active in a variety of organizations and enjoyed catching up with old



James Lynch Touscany



Nina Barbara Walkowiak

friends from high school and college during Convent of the Sacred Heart and Marymount College events.

She was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, Indian River Club in Hutchinson Island, Fla. and the Detroit Boat Club, among others.

Mrs. Draper is survived by her husband of 59 years, James; daughters, Catherine Ann Draper (Michael Clain), Julie Draper Fazekas (Frank), and Martha Alice Draper (Douglas Grossman); son, James Patrick Draper; grandchildren, Elizabeth Clain, David Clain, Jesse Clain, and Frank Fazekas III; one sister-in-law and many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her brothers, Brian Sullivan and Hugh Sullivan.

Burial was from St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms, where she was a parishioner for more than 50 years.

James Lynch Touscany

Former Grosse Pointe resident James Lynch Touscany died Thursday, Jan. 31, 2013, at his home in Marathon, Fla. with his wife by his side. He was 84.

Mr. Touscany was born in Detroit to Amond and Mary Touscany and graduated from Country Day High School. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Georgetown University and worked as a marketing director for Good Housekeeping, Inc.

A veteran of the U.S. Air Force, Mr. Touscany

Nina Barbara Walkowiak

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Nina Barbara Walkowiak, 83, died peacefully Friday, April 12, 2013, at Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe after a short illness.

She was born Aug. 7, 1929, in Detroit, to Zygmund and Sally Sipowicz. She grew up in Hamtramck and was a 1947 graduate of Hamtramck High School. She worked a short time at Michigan Bell Telephone Co. before she married Arthur Walkowiak D.D.S.

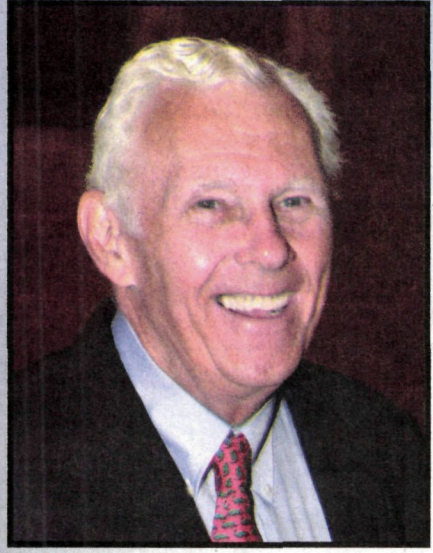
Her family said Mrs. Walkowiak was an excellent cook who kept busy and active caring for her nine children, husband and home. An avid tennis player, she was a charter member of Wimbledon Racquet Club in St. Clair Shores.

Mrs. Walkowiak is survived by her children, Nanette Strobl (Gary), Arthur, Heidi, Mark, James (Jayne), Richard (Rose), Sally Blankenship (Brian), Amy Mastromatteo (Don) and Michael; 13 grandchildren, Gary Strobl Jr., Harrison Walkowiak, Allasandra Walkowiak, Stefania Walkowiak, Laura Blankenship, Sarah Blankenship, Jamie Mastromatteo, Dominic Mastromatteo, Matthew Mastromatteo, Carly Walkowiak, Summer Walkowiak, Jackson Walkowiak and Michael Walkowiak Jr.; and brother, Ted Sipowicz (Louise).

She was predeceased by her husband, Arthur.

A private service was held.

Stephen Hale Gushée



Stephen Hale Gushée, priest, columnist, television moderator and devoted husband and father, died Saturday, April 6, 2013 after a months-long battle with bladder cancer. He was 76.

Steve lived a life with the throttle wide open, touching countless people through his engaging sermons and his thought-provoking columns. A fiercely independent thinker, he never shied away from controversial opinions and as a man of deep spirituality, he never feared sharing it. His family and many friends also knew a compassionate, loving man with a marvelous sense of humor.

Steve was an ordained Episcopal priest for more than four decades, serving as senior associate rector at Bethesda-by-the-Sea in Palm Beach from 1991-1994 and also assisting at Grace Episcopal Church in West Palm Beach. For 13 years before that, he was dean of Christ Church Cathedral in Hartford, Connecticut. He was rector of Trinity Church in Newtown, Connecticut, and served at St. Peter's Church in Cheshire, with his mentor and friend, Bishop Morgan Porteus.

For five years, beginning in 1994, he was the religion writer for the Palm Beach Post and contributed a weekly opinion column, "On Religion," until 2008. His column was distributed to hundreds of newspapers across the country by the Cox News Service. He and the papers that carried his work received thousands of laudatory letters, emails and telephone calls over the years.

His columns attracted so much attention because of his passion and the simple clarity of his voice. He detested intolerance and hubris, and said so often and loudly. He was skeptical of fundamentalists. He strongly defended the right of women to become priests ("Oppressed women have men to thank"). He was an early advocate for gay rights, once condemning the expulsion of a student from a private school because he came out of the closet his senior year. And often, he was gentle, funny and enlightening ("A banquet is a better symbol of Christianity than a fish stick").

For 13 years, until 2012, Steve was the moderator of "Viewpoint" on WPTV, the Miami PBS affiliate. The show, which has been airing for more than three decades, brings together religious leaders and scholars who delve into religious, moral and ethical topics.

Stephen Hale Gushée was born in Detroit in 1936. At age 13, he boarded a train eastward, where he would spend the rest of his life. He attended Kent School, in Kent, Conn., where he was on the rowing team and was captain of the football team. In 1953, he rowed in the Henley Royal Regatta in England, by far the best known race of its kind in the world. The trip helped fuel his interest in seeing more of the world and he became especially interested in the Mideast, where he would make many trips.

He attended Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island, on a U.S. Navy scholarship. Following graduation in 1958, he served for three years as a line officer aboard the USS Sheldrake, a minesweeper assigned to the Navy's Atlantic Fleet. Shortly after leaving the service, he enrolled in the Episcopal Theological School, in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where he received his master's of divinity degree. He was ordained in 1967. Over the years he also studied at St. George's College in Jerusalem, the Virginia Seminary in Alexandria, and the Hartford Seminary in Connecticut.

Steve was one of the original members of the American Friends of the Episcopal Diocese of Jerusalem. He was a canon of St. Andrew's Cathedral, Aberdeen, Scotland, for 10 years and served as a member and, at times, director of a number of social service organizations and inner-city agencies.

He married Mary Coakley in 1996 and in his later years assisted her in the day-to-day operations of her women's fashion store in Palm Beach, Mildred Hoyt.




He is survived by his beloved wife, Mary. He was predeceased by his first wife, his college sweetheart, Anne Elizabeth Taylor. They had three children: Allison Gushée Molkenhain, Andrea Bordley Mayfield, and Gregory Hale Gushée. The extended Gushée family includes the spouses of his children, Steve Molkenhain, Jeff Mayfield and Sophia Gushée, and eight wonderful granddaughters, Allegra, Christina and Octavia Molkenhain; Anne Elizabeth and Katie Mayfield; and Taylor, Bordley and Sconset Gushée. He was predeceased by his oldest brother, Richard, and is survived by two brothers, Edward and John, sisters-in-law, Marilyn, Kitty, and Sally, and numerous nieces and nephews.

A funeral was held on April 13 at Bethesda-by-the-Sea, Palm Beach, Florida. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Friends of the Episcopal Diocese of Jerusalem, 25 Old King's Highway No., Suite 13, Darien, CT 06820 or the Bladder Cancer Advocacy Network (BCAN) 4915 St. Elmo Avenue, Suite 202, Bethesda, MD 20814. Arrangements by Quattlebaum Funeral Home (561)832-5171.

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Obituaries: Loved ones remembered

Continued from page
6A II

Virginia Ann Sendelbach

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Virginia Ann Sendelbach, 86, died Friday, March 22, 2013, at The Village of East Harbor in Chesterfield Township. She was born Oct. 6, 1926, in Toledo, Ohio, to Charles and Gertrude Shinners and graduated in 1943 from Maumee High School in Maumee, Ohio. She married Louis Sendelbach and together they raised four children.

Mrs. Sendelbach had many interests and hobbies including sewing, painting, sculpting, singing, gardening and golfing. She also enjoyed volunteering.

She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association and St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church where she was a member of the Voices of Joy choir, the Quilting Society and The Altar Society. She volunteered at Bon Secours Hospital at the front desk for more than 25 years.

Mrs. Sendelbach is survived by her daughters, Tara Kathleen Shrodes, Susan Sendelbach and Maura Malloy; son, Louis E. Sendelbach Jr. Ph.D. and grandson, Dennis P. Malloy.

She was predeceased by

her husband, Louis E. Sendelbach; parents and sister, Rose Mary Semersky.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 20, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Visitation begins at 9:30 a.m. at the church. Interment will be in the Columbarium at St. Paul's.

Donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association at alz.org or the Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research at michaeljfox.org.

Ann Young Robinson

Ann Young Robinson, 87, died Tuesday, April 9, 2013, after a short illness, at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

She was born Sept. 21, 1925, in Kansas City, Mo., to Madelyn Flanery Young and Benjamin Emanuel Young. When she was seven, the family moved to Grosse Pointe. She graduated from Grosse Pointe Country Day School, Smith College and Wayne State University School of Law.

During and right after college, she volunteered with Frontier Nursing, bringing supplies on horseback to Appalachian midwives. In 1948, she married Howard Robinson, and for the 63 years of their marriage they lived in the City of Grosse Pointe. She was an active volunteer with Sigma Gamma Associ-

ation and its related charity, the Detroit Institute for Children, Family Services of Detroit, the Junior League of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Garden Club.

When her youngest child was in high school, Mrs. Robinson fulfilled a life-long dream of becoming a lawyer and at age 57, earned a juris doctorate degree. She practiced law until she was 82.

She imparted a love of learning in her children and grandchildren. She was an avid gardener and naturalist. She and her family spent summer weekends at the family farm in St. Clair, where she tended her gardens and planted a multitude of trees. She also enjoyed many winters at Smoke Tree Ranch in Palm Springs, Calif. She also enjoyed watercolor painting.

Mrs. Robinson is survived by her children, Benjamin Young Robinson (Joanne), Howard Hall Robinson III (Kathleen), Jean Kirk Robinson (Dawn) and Thomas Randall Robinson (Laura); grandchildren, Andrew A. Robinson (Laura); Zachary Y. Robinson (Valerie); Timothy C. Robinson; Michael Y. Robinson; Meghan A. Robinson; William Kirk Robinson; James A. Robinson; Elliot Reed Robinson; and great-grandchildren, Maya F. Robinson and Calvin A. Robinson. She also is survived by her sister, Joan Edwards, of Madison, Va.

She was predeceased by her husband and son, Steven Ward Robinson.



Virginia Ann Sendelbach



Ann Young Robinson



Roman A. Kozlowski

A memorial service was held April 15 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farm.

Donations may be made to Sigma Gamma Foundation, P.O. Box 36373, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236, or Leader Dogs for the Blind, 1039 South Rochester Road, Rochester, MI 48307.

Roman A. Kozlowski

Roman A. "Shad" Kozlowski, 87, died peacefully Monday, April 8, 2013, at his home with his family.

Born Sept. 4, 1925, to Albert and Pauline Kozlowski, he lived in Grosse Pointe for more than 70 years.

He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps from 1943 to 1946 and graduated from Lawrence Technological University. Early in his career he worked in the then-emerging computer and electronics industry for Texas Instruments and later established his own businesses, Elko Sales and A & D Electronic Sales.

He married Phyllis Artman in 1958 after meeting her at the Otsego Ski Club. He was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, a senior member of the Otsego Ski Club, the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Tennis Club and St. Paul Catholic Church. He was an avid skier who traveled to Alta and Aspen, Colo. starting in the 1950s. He shared his love of the sport with his family and friends.

His family said Mr. Kozlowski was devoted to his family and faith and will be remembered for his respect for others, humility, graciousness, quick wit and ability to put a smile on the faces of those around him.

"Pops" cherished his grandchildren and treasured being with them. He looked forward to his weekly visits with his oldest grandson and recently spent a special day with the twins by the ocean. He also had a deep appreciation for music and frequently attended Detroit Symphony Orchestra concerts throughout his life.

Mr. Kozlowski is survived by his loving wife, Phyllis A. Kozlowski; dear children, Julie A. Schaitberger Esq. (Daniel "Butch"), Dr. Mark J. Kozlowski (Jennifer Schaffner); grandchildren, Conrad Schaitberger, Kendall Kozlowski and Jackson Kozlowski; sister, Tess Seibert (John) and seven close nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his sisters, Rita Stauffer and Leona Kozlowski and brother, Gerald Kozlowski.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at noon Saturday, April 20, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, where Mr. Kozlowski was a long-serving member of the Usher's Club. Visitation begins at 11:30 a.m. at the church.

Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society at cancer.org; the University of Michigan Cancer Center — Fund for Discovery at mcancer.org/tribute or to the St. Paul Educational Trust, 157 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Exhibit and programming celebrate man's best friend

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House ushers in the dog days of spring with a photography exhibit and a host of programs and events — from dog walks to healthy cooking for dogs — through June 2.

Dogs were a significant part in the Ford family story, with a young Josephine Ford having many "best friends" growing up at the Grosse Pointe Shores estate. Since opening to the public in 1978, the estate's grounds have been the site of dog walks to benefit area charities, and today there is a working border collie on the grounds team to help keep the geese at bay.

"Dogs have long held a special place at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House," explained Chris Shires, Ford House director of interpretation and programming. "In the early years when the family lived at the estate, it was home to the boundless energy of many dogs. We wanted to capture that energy and passion and provide a

new way for our visitors to enjoy the estate."

Nature of dogs exhibit

At the centerpiece of the initiative is the exhibit, "The Nature of Dogs: Photography by Mary Ludington."

Over the course of 10 years, Ludington documented each of the nearly 175 breeds recognized by the American Kennel Club, capturing each breed's energy and characteristics in its natural setting.

"I wanted to do more than document each breed; my greater emphasis is on heart and soul," Ludington said. "They are all of dogs I have gotten to know. I created their portraits by following their lead, observing and simply recording them being themselves."

Dog days of spring programs

Sunday Dog Walks at Ford House — 7 to 11 a.m., April 21, 28 May 5, 12 and 26.

Leashed dogs and their owners can walk on select Sunday morn-



Josephine and William Clay Ford walk their dogs on the Ford House grounds in this 1930 photo.

ings throughout the run of The Nature of Dogs. See website for guidelines. Banfield Pet Hospital hosts a tent each Sunday with giveaways and a trained veterinary technician to answer questions. The Michigan Humane Society offers special education opportunities April 21, May 5 and 26.

Ford House members

are admitted free. Non-members pay \$5.

Bring Out the Good in Your Dog — 9 to 11 a.m. April 20. Animal behaviorist CJ Bentley leads participants and their dogs in a behavioral training program focusing on beginning-level fundamentals of good manners." The cost is \$20 for Ford House

members and \$25 for non-members. Pewabic Pooches — 10 a.m. to noon or noon to 2 p.m. April 27. This workshop helps you to create the puppy of your dreams. Ford House members pay \$25 and non-members pay \$30.

Banfield Presents: Dental Care for your Dog — 8 to 11 a.m. Sunday, April 28.

Mirella Magri answers questions regarding a pet's dental hygiene. Veterinary technicians will also be present to give a brief exam of your pet's mouth and explain how to keep a pet's mouth healthy.

Adopt-a-Pet Day — noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 4. The Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society has both dogs and cats for adoption.

Dog Portraits — 8 to 10:30 a.m., Sunday, May 5. John F. Martin Photography takes a family photo, including the family dog. The cost is \$5 per photo, plus grounds admission.

The Echoing Call of the Wild: Dogs and

Their Wolfish Ancestry in Literature — 7 p.m. Thursday, May 16. The cost is \$20 for non-members and free to Ford House members.

Calling all Future Vets — 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 18. Licensed veterinary technicians hold an educational overview showing children how to examine a dog, safety around dogs and the care of dogs. The workshop is for children ages 6 to 12 and costs \$10.

Movie Night at Ford House — 7 p.m. Friday, May 31. Disney's "Lady and the Tramp" is shown. The cost is \$5.

Mutt March — 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, June 2. Dogs and owners can walk the grounds to benefit the Michigan Humane Society. For more information, visit michiganhumane.org.

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is located at 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

For more information, visit fordhouse.org or call (313) 884-4222.



During the Dog Days of Spring, pups and their owners can walk and relax on Ford House's lakefront grounds during April and May Sunday mornings.



"The Nature of Dogs: Photographs by Mary Ludington" exhibit at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House features American Kennel Club breeds, including this image of a German Shepherd.



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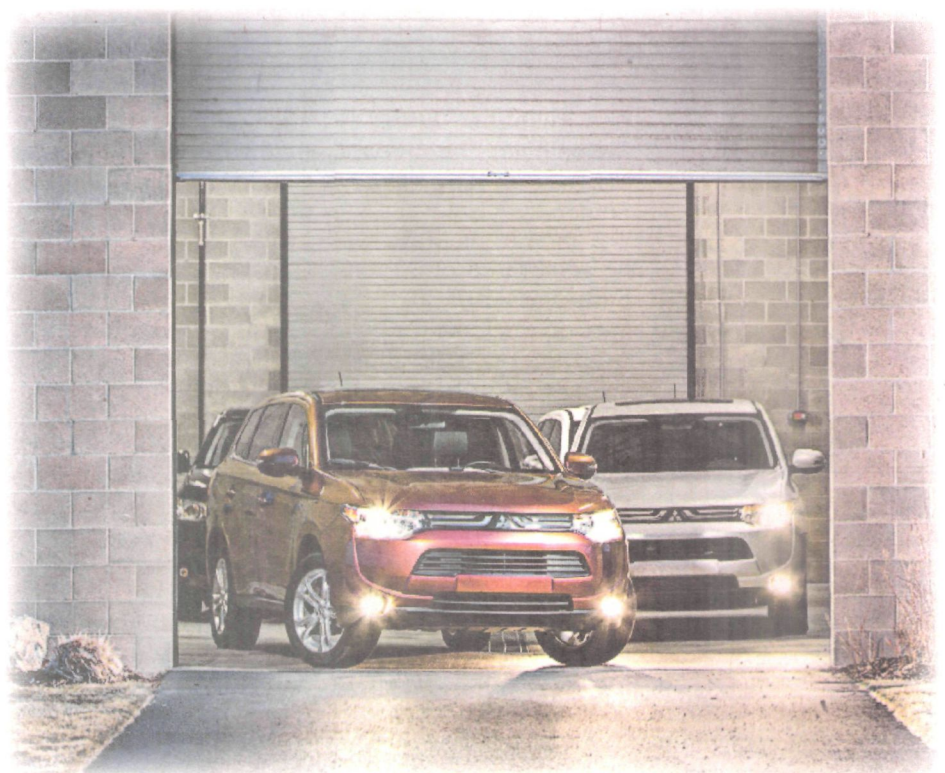
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PHOTOS COURTESY OF WIECK MEDIA

2014 Mitsubishi Outlander

The new 2014 Mitsubishi Outlander compact crossover is expected to be one of the most fuel-efficient CUVs with standard 7-passenger seating in the North American marketplace, with a manufacturer-estimated 31 miles per gallon highway for ES and SE FWD models. Greatly aiding fuel efficiency is its wind-cheating advanced aerodynamic exterior design. The Outlander is available this June.



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AUTOS By Jenny King

Outlander Sport SE: Road warrior



Though it was an inauspicious introduction, we rapidly grew very fond of the 2013 Mitsubishi Outlander Sport SE and began to call it our little "Road Warrior."

Our first impression was the driver's seat seemed thin, without much support. The continuously variable transmission was noisy. Our warrior held lots of stuff. That driver's seat gave not one problem on two 13-hour marathon drives. It took us a while to find the switches, but the driver and front passenger seats both had "high" and "low" heat settings.

The transmission and engine were noisy but they got the job done. And we averaged 28 miles per gallon through some mountainous driving with rain, sleet and snow to slow us down and make things interesting.

Our warrior, the Outlander Sport SE with four-wheel drive, came equipped with technology we needed. Electronic brake force distribution and anti-lock brakes definitely helped us out on the slippery interstate when the cautious driver ahead hugged his brakes early and often.

Mitsubishi offers a 148-horsepower 2.0-liter four in its Outlander Sport series. It is available with a five-speed manual transmission or a continuously-variable automatic.



The 2013 Outlander Sport from Mitsubishi is powered by a 148-horsepower 2.0-liter four with five-speed manual or continuously-variable transmission.



PHOTOS BY JENNY KING

Need room for stuff? The Outlander Sport has a capacious cargo compartment.

Following a system recalibration, the CVT now should perform better, Mitsubishi said, with better acceleration and smoother shifting. We found it had a tendency to wander, to hesitate between speeds of 30-50 mph, leaving the driver wondering if the Outlander would really merge into a busy highway lane. But in the mountains of West Virginia, the relatively small engine and variable transmission did what was required of them, particularly at speeds above that 50 mph benchmark.

Mitsubishi offers the CVT in the Outlander Sport SE model along with a six-speed manual sports mode controlled by paddle shifters behind the steering wheel.

Lightweight engine components combine with electric power steering, an "Eco" indicator with the CVT and improved exterior aerodynamics to squeeze more miles from a gallon of gas.

The Outlander Sport SE with all-wheel control has an EPA fuel economy rating of 24 mpg city and 29 mpg highway. The 2013

Mitsubishi Outlander Sport with front drive and the CVT has been rated at 25 city/31 highway.

For the 2013 model year, both models — ES and SE — are now available with either front drive or with a driver-selected, electronically-controlled all-wheel control all-wheel drive system. That is available by pressing a large button on the center console.

Inside scoop

We found over-the-shoulder visibility obstructed in the Outlander Sport. The front seats may not offer the height many drivers expect in an SUV or crossover. Ours did not appear to have a height adjustment. Storage in the center console was meager, with not enough room for a CD set.

Inside door panels were primarily molded plastic with small cloth inserts. Yes, they are easy to wipe down and yes, they add to the noise level within. Our black upholstery was practical and comfortable. Mitsubishi said it uses Reduced Volatile Organic Compounds in its new interior materials.

Rear seat passengers in

the Outlander Sport will find good headroom and adequate leg and ankle room provided the front seats are not pushed way back.

Our SE was equipped with a panoramic sunroof, which is part of a \$2,050 "premium package" that also includes a rear camera system, roof rails and an auto-dimming rearview mirror. A second options package, priced at \$2,000, featured a navigation system with music server and real-time traffic.

The cargo compartment behind the split folding rear seat was generous and easily accessible.

Eighteen-inch alloy wheels are standard on each trim level of the 2013 Mitsubishi Outlander Sport.

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audio system, cell phone or iPod simply by the use of one's voice; steering wheel-mounted audio controls and a color multi-information display that includes a trip computer,

service reminder, audio system information and exterior ambient temperature display.

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

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FEATURES

HEALTH

Behavior residue
Children of alcoholics
should seek help PAGE 3B

2B FACES & PLACES | 3B HEALTH | 4B ENTERTAINMENT

Don't monkey around with toy ingredients

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

LocalMotionGreen isn't toying around when it comes to children's toys.

The grass roots organization is here to inform and encourage parents to learn about potential toxic substances in toys and the possible health hazards of those chemicals.

But there is so much to comb through when seeking information about legislation, recalls and toy ingredients, said Melissa Cooper Sargent, LocalMotionGreen's education director. Parents need answers and help sorting through it all.

That's where LocalMotionGreen steps in.

"We have a lot (of information) on our website. They (parents) can call or e-mail. We have the answers," she said. "Having children, people start to get interested in our environment. Becoming a parent, you look into everything. Many young parents are looking and getting information. There are a lot of mommy blogs," she said.

Both as a LocalMotionGreen member and a parent Sargent is always on the lookout for updated information from such sites as healthystuff.org.

To learn first-hand if



Melissa Cooper Sargent, LocalMotionGreen's education director.

toys in the house contain harmful ingredients, parents can bring toys to a screening event at 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 20, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. LocalMotionGreen with the Ecology Center and State Sen. Alberta Tinsley-Talabi, D-Detroit, host the event.

A portable tester checks for heavy metals, such as lead, arsenic, bromine (an indicator of brominate a flame retardant) or chlorine, Sargent said. The big deal in identify-

ing chemicals is some have been shown to be endocrine disrupters and labeled as cancer-causing.

"It (toxic ingredients) disrupts the hormones, especially in children," Sargent said. "Hormone disrupters are a big concern. And (these chemicals) have been linked to cancer. You have to be on the lookout. (Right now) the burden is on the consumer. If legislation passes, the responsibility is on the manufacturer. (Now) we have to be our own watchdogs," she said.



PHOTOS BY ANN L. FOUTY

LocalMotionGreen encourages residents to contact their U.S. representative to support the Safe Children's Products Act that provides transparency and the right-to-know about the chemicals in toys.

While consumers become more aware, Congress also plays a part in this arena. Sargent said there is need to update the 35-year-old Toxic Substance Control Act and there is hope.

"It passed committee last year," she said. "Nothing was done on the floor. It should be reintroduced in the fall

by Sen. Frank Lautenberg from New Jersey. The law covers what materials are in toys."

Passed in 1976, the act requires reporting, record-keeping, testing requirements and restrictions on chemical substances, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's website.

In Michigan, there is an opportunity for legislation, the Michigan Safe Children's Product Act is being reintroduced this year. Senate Bill 893, sponsored by Rebekah Warren, D-Ann Arbor, calls for the establishment of a publicly accessible, understandable list of chemicals of concern by the state, such as lead and BPA. The list would include the purpose and amount of the chemicals and put the burden on the toy manufacturer.

"It's an educated consumer check list," Sargent said.

When shopping for toys for an infant, Sargent suggested avoiding plastic toys in favor of cloth or natural wood items because at this age a child is putting so much into the mouth.

For a toddler or elementary age child wooden blocks or puzzles are good picks.

When visiting a toy store, parents have to figure something on the shelves is OK, Sargent said. "But many (toys) haven't gone through a safety check."

She gives a few quick pointers for buying toys and keeping playrooms safe:

- ◆ Avoid anything vinyl;
- ◆ Blinds should be wiped with a wet cloth

See TOYS, page 4B



GET LOST.

Friday Night Live!

Bill Meyer's New Orleans Blues Band performs a wide mixture of New Orleans-style music, including traditional jazz, shuffle, rock, and more. 7 and 8:30 p.m., Rivera Court.

Artist Demonstration

Learn about the process behind the ceramic works of artist Laith Karmo, who creates pieces inspired by narratives, architectural trends and contemporary design. 12-4 p.m.

Sunday Music Bar

The Speakeasy Quartet plays vintage hot jazz, swing and pop music from the 1920s and '30s. 1 and 3 p.m., Rivera Court.

Now on View

Guest of Honor: Van Gogh's Bedroom in Arles, through May 28.

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AREA ACTIVITIES

Villagers

The Villagers Ballroom dance group sponsors an evening of dancing Saturday, April 20, at the Country Club of Detroit. Cocktails are served at 6:30 p.m., dinner is at 7:30 p.m. and dancing is from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Members pay \$90 and non-members pay \$105. For more information, call Ludy Valencia at (313) 886-8321.

Toastmasters

The Northeastern Toastmasters meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 22, in the cafeteria of Brownell Middle School.

For more information, call Wendy Bradley at (313) 884-1184.

Senior men's club

Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe meets for lunch at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 23, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The speaker is George Arsenault, the club's past president. His topic is "Seven becomes 11."

For more information, call Eric Lindquist at (313) 469-8288 or e-mail grossepointeinterests@comcast.net.

Camera club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 23, in Room C-11 Brownell Middle School.

For more information, call (313) 822-7080 or

visit grossepointecamerclub.org.

Tau Beta

Tau Beta's 10th annual Spring Market begins with a 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 25, preview party at the Grosse Pointe Club. Tickets cost \$65.

Shopping days are from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, April 26, and 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 27. Admission is \$5.

For more information, visit springmarket@tau-beta.org.

Garden club

The Men's and Women's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe holds its 56th annual flower sale through April 27. Flowering annuals in flats, baskets and pots of petunias, marigolds, geraniums and impatiens are offered. Tomatoes can also be ordered. Delivery is May 10.

Proceeds benefit the club's scholarship fund, a tomato project with local elementary schools and speakers.

Call (313) 473-8625 to place an order or for more information.

DWRA

The Detroit Women's Rowing Association, 383 Lenox, Detroit, hosts Grand Valley State University rowing head coach John Bancheri for two days of technical training focused on scull-

ing. Classes are from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, April 20, and 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, April 21.

The cost is \$90 for DWRA members and non members pay \$135. To register, visit dwra.org.

Lifelong Learning

"Powering the Planet" is the 1:30 p.m. Monday, April 22, topic at the Center of Lifelong Learning, St. Peter Parish House, 19851 Anita, Harper Woods. This is a PBS documentary film looking at some of the world's energy decisions and what it takes to build a sustainable energy infrastructure.

For more information, call (313) 885-8063.

League of Women Voters

The League of Women Voters hosts Grosse Pointe School Superintendent Tom Harwood and Amber Toth, The Center for Michigan outreach director, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 24, at Brownell Middle School.

Toth's topic is "The Public's Agenda for Public Education: How Michigan Citizens Want to Improve Student Learning."

Harwood updates the attendees on current legislative proposals and how they impact public school districts. The public can attend.

Family Center

The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods hosts "Discovering and Accessing Resources for Different Learners" from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 24, at the Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Presenters discuss bio-



PHOTO BY JOHN MINNIS

Rotary guest

Errol Service, owner of the McDonald's restaurant on Mack and Moran, discussed immigrating from Jamaica to the United States as a boy. His first job was with McDonald's and he has continued with the company as a corporate executive, training store managers and now owning a franchise. Service has 16 stores.

medical treatments for mental disorders and how to support different learners.

The event is free and the public can attend.

Women's Connection

Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe hosts Luisa Di Lorenzo M.D. at its Thursday, April 25, meeting at Blossom Heath, 24800 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

Social half hour begins at 6 p.m. and dinner is served at 6:30 p.m.

Di Lorenzo earned a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Toronto and attended the Royal Surgeons College in Ireland, earning a Bachelor of Medicine and Surgery degree. She has been a clinical assistant professor at the Kresge Eye Institute and Wayne State University.

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

Parkinson's group

The Eastside Parkinson's Support Group meets at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, April 25, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Betty Rusnack at (313) 884-5778 or Jane Farrelly at (313) 886-4356 for more information.

Community chorus

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus presents its 61st annual spring concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 28, in Parcels Middle School auditorium, 20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The concert, "Can't Help Singing!" includes tributes to Stephen Foster and George Gershwin.

Carl Cafagna, the North Star Saxophone Quartet and Ken Snow join the concert, directed by Joseph Palazzolo.

Adult tickets cost \$10 and children's tickets cost \$3.

Tickets are available at Moehring-Woods Florist, 20923 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, Do by Hair Co., 15227 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park or at the door.

For more information, call all (313) 882-2482.

Alliance Francaise

Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe hosts a Monte Carlo Night from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday, May 4, at Sindbad's on the River. The evening includes faux gambling, prizes and a French-inspired dinner.

The cost is \$75 per person. Those who are less than 30 years old pay \$55. Proceeds benefit French language classes and French cultural events.

Call Marc J. Robert at (586) 604-1879 for reservations by Friday, April 27.

Lake House

Chef Doug Cordier discusses "Wellness Cooking" from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 23, at The Lake House, 26701 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores. The public can attend the free event. For a reservation, call (586) 777-7761.

Humane society

The Michigan Humane Society holds its 24th annual Bow Wow brunch beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Sunday, April 28, at the Dearborn Inn.

The event features a champagne reception, brunch and live and silent auctions. Tickets cost \$200. For a reservation, call (248) 283-5634.

Run for literacy

Detroit Central City Community Mental Health's second Run for Literacy is Sunday, April 28, at the Riverwalk.

Advance registration is \$20 and must be completed by April 25 at dcccmmh.org. Registration on the day of the event is \$25. Sign-in begins at 8 a.m. at the registration tent, Rivard Plaza, 1344 E. Atwater, Detroit.

The children's run begins at 9:30 a.m. and the 5K run and one mile family walk begins at 10 a.m.

The event is to raise awareness of mental health services demands.

Mayor's breakfast

The 27th annual Mayors' Prayer Breakfast is at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, May 2, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

David Beasley, former governor of South Carolina, is the speaker. He discusses how prayer guided him as governor, lawmaker, businessman, attorney, teacher, husband and father. In 1999, he was a fellow at the Institute of Politics at Harvard and in 2003, was a John F. Kennedy Profile in Courage Award recipient.

Tickets cost \$20 and are available at any of the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods municipal offices.

For ticket information, call Mary Celmer at (313) 473-1078.

Proceeds benefit Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe and scholarships to Grosse Pointe North and South high schools, University Liggett School, Harper Woods High School and Chandler Park Academy students.

Historical society

The Charles A. Dean house, 221 Lewiston, Grosse Pointe Farms, is the site of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's summer party from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday, June 6.

Designed by architect Hugh Keys, house construction began in 1924 and was completed in 1926. The current owners, Lora and Sergio Mazza, have preserved many of the house's features.

For more information, call the historical society at (313) 884-7010.

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9:00 am Musical Storytime
9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 am Shine a Light
10:30 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
11:00 am Out of the Ordinary
11:30 am Senior Men's Club

12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 pm Two in the Kitchen
1:30 pm Great Lakes Log
2:00 pm The John Prost Show
2:30 pm Legal Insider
3:00 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial
3:30 pm Cars in Context
4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone)
4:30 pm Musical Storytime
5:00 pm In a Heartbeat
5:30 pm Two in the Kitchen
6:00 pm Legal Insider
6:30 pm Shine a Light
7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)
7:30 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial
8:00 pm In a Heartbeat
8:30 pm Senior Men's Club
9:00 pm Cars in Context
9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 pm The John Prost Show
10:30 pm Great Lakes Log
11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary
11:30 pm Senior Men's Club

Midnight Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 am Two in the Kitchen
1:30 am Great Lakes Log
2:00 am The John Prost Show
2:30 am Senior Men's Club
3:00 am Cars in Context
3:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
4:00 am The John Prost Show
4:30 am Great Lakes Log
5:00 am Out of the Ordinary
5:30 am Legal Insider
6:00 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
6:30 am Cars in Context
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)
7:30 am Musical Storytime
8:00 am In a Heartbeat

Featured Guests & Topics

Shine a Light
 Chris Beck and Joseph Adams
 Special Olympics

Things to Do at the War Memorial
 Fast and Fabulous Desserts, Grosse Pointe Driving School, Painting Party: Making Accessories Yours and Savoring Michigan Restaurants

Out of the Ordinary
 "The Raw Truth"

Senior Men's Club
 Alan Gilmour, President
 Wayne State University

Economic Club Detroit
 Stuart Hoffman, PNC Bank
 "When Will the U.S. Economy Break Out of its Growth Rut?"

Two in the Kitchen
 Grilling

Great Lakes Log
 Olivia & Todd Jones and
 Tim & Maren Prophit
 North Channel

The John Prost Show
 Lars Kuelling and Andy Hayes
 G.P. Academy and G.P. South Choir

Legal Insider
 Michele Fuller
 Elder Law

Cars in Context
 Joe Babiasz
 "Fair Trade Isn't Fair"

In a Heartbeat
 Melissa Sargent
 Local Motion Green

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 For further information call, 313-881-7511

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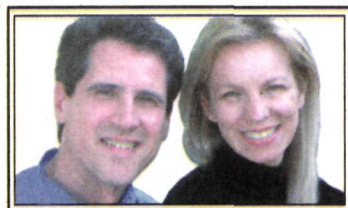
The Grosse Pointe News
Spring Home & Garden
 Guide has...

...everything you need to keep your home
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Look for the guide in next week's
Grosse Pointe News
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HEALTH POINT By Jeff and Debra Jay

Get help for the children



Dear Jeff and Debra: My husband has just completed treatment for his alcoholism, and I am happy to report he is going to Alcoholics Anonymous meetings regularly. We are all so proud of him. We have a nine-year-old son and a seven-year-old daughter. I've always thought I did a pretty good job protecting them from their father's drinking. But I've been talking to women who grew up with alcoholism at home and wonder if I'm kidding myself. My daughter is the perfect child, so I never thought the

drinking made an impact on her life. I've been told, however, her perfectionism may be a symptom of living with an alcoholic. She holds herself to high standards and has frequent stomachaches. Our son is a good kid, but he's the class clown and his grades aren't what they could be.

I'm beginning to realize my husband and I may not understand the extent our children are affected. We believe, however, my husband's recovery will change the course of our family's future. But, still, I think our kids might need some attention. Are age-appropriate resources available in our community?

-SEARCHING FOR ANSWERS

Dear Searching:

Children living in alcoholic homes often take responsibility

for a parent's addiction and attempt to make up for family problems. Being perfect or acting the clown are two common survival skills. Over time, playing these roles can take a toll on a child's wellbeing. Children quickly learn the three rules of living with alcoholism: don't talk, don't trust, don't feel.

As a result, beneath the roles they play, is a child who is increasingly disconnected emotionally. Whether it's the perfect child or the clown, they use the mask to hide feelings of isolation.

In Michigan, we are fortunate to have the Betty Ford Center's excellent children's program at Brighton Center for Recovery. Designed for kids ages 7 through 12, it is available at no cost. The program teaches children how to cope using age appropriate activities — art,

games, storytelling, written exercises, role-play and recreation. Parents need not be patients at Brighton Center for Recovery for their children to attend the program. We highly recommend it for any child who has an addicted parent, grandparent or sibling. Children will learn they didn't cause the addiction and they are not to blame. The program helps them open up, express feelings and begin to trust. For more information call (810) 227-1211 or (877) 976-2371.

There are several books written for children of alcoholics. We suggest Claudia Black's book, "My Dad Loves Me, My Dad Has a Disease," and Jerry Moe's meditation book for children, "Kids Power Too!"

"Just for Kids" is a webpage for children of alcoholics and can be accessed at nacoa.org.

The PBS documentary "Lost Childhood: Growing Up in an Alcoholic Family" is also available for purchase on the website.

Children who grow up in alcoholic homes have a higher rate of marrying an alcoholic or becoming alcoholic themselves. Providing your children with help now can help break the generational cycle of family addiction.

Jeff and Debra Jay are the authors of "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction," and Debra Jay is the author of "No More Letting Go: The Spirituality of Taking Action." The Jays are professional interventionists who live in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (313) 882-6921 or lovefirst.net.

ASK THE EXPERTS By GERALYN DEBOARD

Recognizing signs of a different learner



Q How might I know if my child is a different learner?

A Parents may recognize differences in their child once he or she enters school and begins participating in school activities. Parents may also receive reports or seek information from their child's teacher regarding strengths and weaknesses noted in school performance. It may be a good idea for parents to observe their child in school and in social settings to be able to recognize differences. If a parent has concerns prior to the start of pre-school or other formal school placement, he or she can seek help from the local public school office. The parent should also seek help from the primary care physician.

Q Are schools today fully supportive of children who are different learners or are there opportunities available?

A Teachers and support staff often times do a great job helping different learners. However when the child is not having success in school, for whatever reason, parents should seek help from educational professionals as well as medical professionals until the child achieves success. Sometimes different learners have complex

SAVE THE DATE

DISCOVERING AND ACCESSING RESOURCES FOR DIFFERENT LEARNERS

6 to 9 p.m.
April 24
6 to 7 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. Visit Resource Stations
7 to 8 p.m. Presentations
7:30 p.m. GERALYN DEBOARD presents "Celebrating Differences! How to Support Your Different Learner"
Barnes Early Childhood Center
20090 Morningside Drive
Grosse Pointe Woods
To register online, visit familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832.
Admission: free

needs for diagnosis and treatment of learning disabilities and other disabilities.

Q Is there anything parents can do to help support their child's teachers?

A Parents must know that most teachers and staff want the child to be successful. Parents must find ways to be proactive and involved with the child's learning. Parents must stay positive. Communicate frequently via daily planner and e-mail. Put everything in writing. Ask the teacher how the parent can help.

Q What tips can you offer parents of different learners?

Understand that the educational process is for a lifetime and although educational placements for children can change, the

best success will be obtained by understanding the different learner and educating all persons involved.

Q Where can families go for more help?

A Families should work with the teacher, school principal, special education staff and district professionals to work toward success in school. It may be necessary to have medical, psychological and/or developmental diagnosis and treatment along the educational process. Parents should start with the child's primary care physician and continue to seek help from additional specialists if the child is not having success at school.

DeBoard is the administrative director for the Children's Hospital of Michigan Autism Center.

The Family Center serves as the community's hub for information, resources and referral for both families and professionals. It is a non-profit organization promoting a deeper understanding of the role of parents and others in supporting our youth to become competent, caring and responsible community members.

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

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PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Tournament

From left front, Hugh Sparkman, Jane Brown, Merry Jo Eleccko, Jeannette Buckley, Rita Flaherty, Ray Michael and Scott Mills place their bets during a regular poker tournament at Services for Older Citizens. Jeannette Buckley contemplates her bet

during the twice-weekly poker tournament at Services for Older Citizens. The Monday tournaments begin at 11:30 a.m. and Thursday tournaments begin at 12:30 p.m.






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4B | ENTERTAINMENT

A LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Lemony tartlets topped with a fresh raspberry — just the thing to bring in spring.

Tartlets herald spring

Since spring is having such a hard time this year I decided to make some of my own — in the kitchen that is.



Lemony tartlets are assembled with just a few ingredients and spend no time in the oven. Yea.

Lemony Spring Tartlets

- 2 packages phyllo cups (15 each), thawed
- 1 - 8 oz. container creme fraiche
- 1/4 cup lemon curd
- 2 pinches cinnamon
- 30 fresh raspberries

In a small bowl combine creme fraiche with lemon curd and cinnamon. Divide mixture into phyllo cups and place side by side in a 9-by-13 inch pan. Cover dish with plastic wrap and refrigerate for an hour or so, until firm.

Transfer the tartlets to a serving platter and place a raspberry on each one. A dusting of powdered sugar will enhance the presentation of these yummy bites.

Close your eyes and pop one in your mouth. Spring is here.

Free zoo admission April 24

Senior citizens and a caregiver living in Macomb, Wayne and Oakland counties are admitted to the Detroit Zoo free from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 24. The day features a senior resource area and zookeeper talks highlighting some of the zoo's senior animal residents.

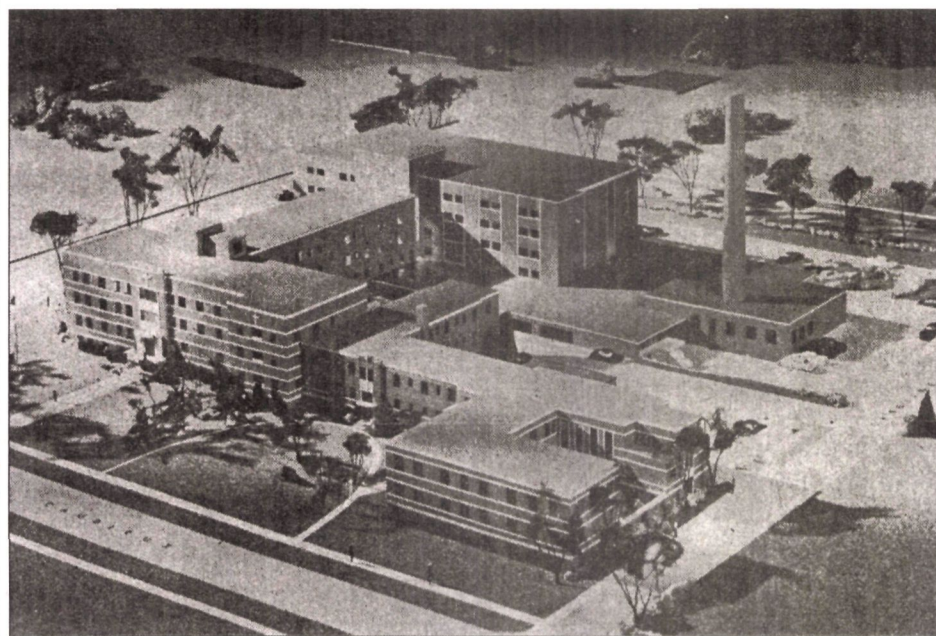
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Yesterday's headlines



FROM THE APRIL 18, 1963, ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1963: Expansion

This photograph of the architect's model shows what Bon Secours Hospital would look like if permission is granted to go ahead with the additions. The present parking areas would be mostly covered with buildings of varying heights to achieve an attractive architectural effect. On the right, cars can be seen entering and leaving the planned underground parking facilities.

1963

50 years ago this week

◆ **26 FIREMEN BATTLE BIG BLAZE IN PARK:** Park and City firemen battled a two-alarm house fire at Bedford and St. Paul for approximately one and a half hours before bringing the blaze under control.

The fire started in the

attic and gutted the attic and all but one bedroom on the second floor. The fire was believed to have been caused by defective wiring.

◆ **TEENAGE PARTY CRASHERS DISPATCHED BY PARK POLICE:** All available Park police officers were dispatched to the 1300 block of Bishop where they dispersed between 300 and 400 teenagers who crashed a block party.

◆ **U-TURN CAUSES CARS TO TANGLE:** An attempted U-turn on Kercheval in the Village brought trouble to a 17-year-old driver.

A City patrolman, walking his regular beat, observed the driver about facing her car in front of First Federal Savings and Loan. She had almost completed the maneuver when her left front fender hooked the right front section of

a car headed in the opposite direction.

1988

25 years ago this week

◆ **BOARD WILL KEEP CAMPUSES OPEN:** While not taking any official action, the school board agreed with the Open/Closed Campus Committee that there was no significant evidence presented to warrant closing campuses during the high schools' fourth-period lunch.

Board members heaped praise on the way students from both schools presented their arguments for keeping the two campuses open.

◆ **PARK COUNCIL APPROVES JEFFERSON DEVELOPMENT:** The Park council gave the green light to a proposal for development of property on Jefferson between Nottingham and Westchester. The development, to be started late this summer, will be two one-story office buildings totaling 11,000 square feet and costing \$1 million.

◆ **DEALERSHIP HIT AGAIN:** For the second time in two weeks, a Corvette and a Beretta, both new, were stolen from inside the Maher Chevrolet dealership on Jefferson.

— Compiled by Karen Fontanive

TOYS: Of what is it made? *Continued from page 1B*

catching any dust because the sun breaks down the blinds' chemicals which gets in the dust which children breath in;

- ◆ Use glass drinking glasses and bottles with silicone nipples;
- ◆ Use plastics made without PBA;
- ◆ Use backpacks made of natural or recycled materials and
- ◆ Avoid phthalates, vinyl and BPA plastics in lunch boxes.

"This is not meant to scare parents but to empower them through knowledge," Sargent said. "Do what is right for their family. We have a lot of information. If you can eliminate one of



PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

This particular brand of children's blocks contains toxins including chromium, arsenic, lead and mercury, according to LocalMotion Green tests.

exposure," the parent has made a life choice.

LocalMotionGreen

Outside play

Parents must pay attention and make an effort to notice a child's outdoor environment, Sargent warned.

As she described, Grosse Pointers like "show stopping" lawns and usually engage in using chemicals that ultimately kill the soil and drain into the lake.

It's not a good sign when lawn services post green signs indicating no one should walk on the grass for 24 hours.

On the bright side, she added, it is now easier to

find environmentally safe products to create a green, healthy and safe lawn. Lists of natural lawn and garden services, lawn fertilizers and pest control products are available through LocalMotion Green.

The first step to lawn maintenance is to get a soil test to list the nutrients the soil needs. A testing kit is available at local hardware stores or by contacting the Michigan State University Extension at (517) 355-0218 or visiting css.mus.edu/SPNL.

"If it's healthy thriving soil, it will support a healthy turf," she said. "Synthetic fertilizer is salt based and kills life. The turf is more vulnerable to pests. Uses of a pesticide creates a cycle of dependency, always putting on a chemical."

LocalMotionGreen has a list of fertilizers safe to the environment, children and pets.

"Use more grass seed to compete with the weed seed. Top dress lawn of 1/2 inch with organic, slow-release fertilizer or compost with beneficial organisms," Sargent added.

With a healthy lawn sans chemicals, children armed with gardening utensils with wooden handles or plastic toys free of heavy metals, parents can provide a healthy environment.

For more information and tips, visit localmotiongreen.org or call (313) 881-2263.

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SPORTS

TENNIS

On the court

North, South and Liggett finally play matches PAGE 2C

2C TRACK | 3C SOCCER | 4C GIRLS LACROSSE, RUGBY | 5-6C CLASSIFIEDS

BOYS LACROSSE

North, South ease past Liggett

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett's boys' lacrosse team battled city rivals Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South in back-to-back games last week.

The host Knights started the two-game home stand with a 9-7 loss to Grosse Pointe North.

"We're still trying to gather ourselves and get people in the right places on the field," Liggett head coach Bill Brusilow said. "We're a work in progress."

The Knights led 2-1 after the first quarter when Andrew Zinkel and T.J. Stevenson scored.

The Norsemen goal was scored by Chene Frontiera.

The Norsemen found their rhythm in the second quarter, outscoring the Knights 5-1 to take a 6-3 halftime lead.

"We were more aggressive in the second quarter and moved the ball better," North head coach Mark Seppala said. "That was a much better effort."

Jay Warren, the Norsemen's top scorer, scored two goals in the second quarter, as did Ben Good. Mitchell



Grosse Pointe North's Ben Good had a big game to help the Norsemen edge Liggett.

Stapleton also scored for the Norsemen, while Vinny Scarfone tallied for the Knights.

It was all Liggett in the

third quarter. The home team scored the first three goals to tie it 6-6, as Manny Counsman had two goals and James



Liggett's Manny Counsman scored five goals in the Knights' games against North and South.

Jurcak had one.

The Norsemen grabbed a 7-6 lead with a late Frontiera tally.

Warren tacked on two more goals to give the Norsemen a 9-6 lead, and Scarfone scored late to account for the final score.

"I like how we're improving, but we still

have work to do," Seppala said.

In the second game, Liggett hung tough, but lost 14-10 to Grosse Pointe South.

"It's nice to beat a city rival, but we are still trying to find our way," South head coach Don Wolford said.

The visiting Blue Devils

led 10-6 near the end of the third quarter, but put three quick goals on the board to widen the margin to 13-6.

The Knights put four goals on the board in the final 12 minutes, but they didn't have enough fire power to come all the way back from the seven-goal deficit.

For the Blue Devils, Andrew Wright had six goals, followed by Jack Denison with three, James Champagne with two, and Nick Flowers, Andrew Hyde and Andrew Cornwall with one apiece.

For the Knights, Zinkel had five goals and Counsman added three more to end a fulfilling week.

In other action last week, Liggett opened its season with a come-from-behind 6-5 overtime win over Dexter, while North lost 11-8 to Madison Heights Bishop Foley and 11-10 to L'Anse Creuse North.

South also played two other games last week, losing 12-6 to Warren DeLaSalle and beating L'Anse Creuse 14-8.

Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North are each 3-2, while Liggett is 1-2.

TRACK AND FIELD



PHOTO COURTESY OF STEVE ZARANEK

Grosse Pointe South's Erin Ivers (front) and Spencer Graczyk help South complete a sweep in the 100 hurdles.

Blue Devils open by crushing Marion

The Grosse Pointe South girls' track team opened the season with a 123-14 victory over Birmingham Marion.

The convincing win extends the Blue Devils' dual meet win streak into their seventh consecutive season.

South competitors won 16-of-17 events and took 1-2-3 sweeps in 9 of the 13 individual events.

"Our depth certainly looked strong for a first meet of the season," head coach Steve Zaranek said. "With the poor weather we have had, it was great to see our team so ready to go. I especially like our relays — both varsity and junior varsity."

"These girls displayed a lot of confidence and we are certainly ready for the league season to begin."

South took first place

in all four relays with an outstanding 4:11 coming from the 4x400 relay team of Haley Meier, Cierra Rice, Ersula Farrow and Hannah Meier.

Blue Devil sprinters outscored Marion 24-3 and were led by the first-place finishes of Jasmine Brathwaite in the 100-yard dash, Christy Ford in the 200-yard dash and Haley Meier in the 400-yard dash.

South distance runners shut out Marion 27-0 and were led by first-place finishes by Christina Firl and Megan Sklarski (tie) in the 3,200, Kelsie Schwartz in the 1,600 and Hannah Meier in the 800. Erin Ivers added a victory in the 100 hurdles.

Aubryn Samaroo added three first-place finishes to South's total with victories in the high

jump, shot put and discus.

Teammates Andrea DiCresce and Lisa Conley added first-place totals in the long jump and pole vault, respectively.

The 3,200-relay gave the Blue Devils an initial boost as the first event was captured by Alexa Calas, Mary Spencer, Alex Dulworth and Firl. The 4x100 and 4x200 sprint relay teams of Brathwaite, DiCresce, Ford, Rice, Mia Perkins and Elise Grever also raced to victories.

Also adding to the point total were Bridget Hennessy, Alexandria DiCresce, Hannah Madeline Dice, Caramia Adams, Sarah Graczyk, Elise Grever, Nicole Keller, Lily Pandy, Claire DeBoer, and Katie Marschner.

BASEBALL

Blue Devils get best of Norsemen

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

It wasn't pretty, but in the end Grosse Pointe South beat city rival Grosse Pointe North 15-8 last weekend.

The game was played in cold weather with constant wind mixed in with a little mist and snowflakes.

It was a better day for football, but both teams endured the conditions in the non-league game played at South.

"It's amazing how some walks and mistakes can open the door and we took advantage of those today," South head coach Dan Griesbaum said.

Both teams used three pitchers, with Richie Kish earning the win in relief and Cody Parafin taking the loss.

Parafin, North's starting pitcher, gave up 11 earned runs and South starter, Carmen Benedetti, yielded eight earned runs.

Andrew Remus came in for Parafin and pitched 1 2/3 innings and Jacob Zacharias pitched the final two innings, while Kish tossed 3 1/3 innings in relief and Eddie Champagne pitched the top of the seventh for the Blue Devils.

The Blue Devils erupted for six runs in the bottom of the first inning as Jack Doyle, George Fishback and Ron Williams drove in single runs to make it a 3-0 game.

Zak Thalgott drove in two runs with a double and Colden Gosselin's sacrifice fly made it 6-0, Blue Devils.

In the bottom of the second, the Blue Devils scored a single run to increase the lead to seven runs.

Benedetti had no problem retiring the first two Norsemen in the top of the third inning, but then the Norsemen chipped away and eventually took a one-run lead.

Sal Ciaravino started the rally by getting hit by a pitch and Mike Messina followed with a single.

Dan Robinson singled home a run and Parafin walked. David Kracht walked to load the bases and Corey Pierce was hit by a pitch to bring home another run.

Malik Bruton singled home two runs to make it a 7-5 game and the big blow came off the bat of Evan Hayden. He drove a 1-2 pitch deep into the right-center gap, clearing the bases and giving the Norsemen an 8-7 lead.

In the bottom of the inning, the Blue Devils scored five runs to take the lead for good and added three more in the fourth to make it 15-8.

Kish doubled home a run in the third inning and Gosselin had a second sacrifice fly. Jimmy Mitchell walked and David Wittwer singled home two runs. Benedetti hit a sacrifice fly and Doyle singled home another run.

Fishback also singled home the fifth run of the inning.

In the fourth, two miscues allowed runs to score and Benedetti blistered a double down the right field line to drive in the final run.

The Blue Devils had

runners on second and third with only one out, but couldn't bring in another run, and they had two runners on in the fifth, but a double play killed the scoring opportunity.

North had the bases loaded in the sixth inning, but Kracht hit a long fly ball to deep center field. However, a stiff wind blowing in allowed Benedetti to run under the ball and catch it for the final out.

Head coach Frank Sumner's crew never quit and put two runners on base in the seventh inning, but Champagne was able to get Ciaravino to end the game with another long fly to Benedetti.

Messina and Robinson had two hits apiece to power the Norsemen's offensive eight-hit attack, while the Blue Devils pounded out 15 hits with Doyle collecting three, followed by Benedetti, Williams and Champagne with two apiece.

In other action last week, South beat Birmingham Brother Rice 7-4 and opened division play Monday afternoon with a 9-1 home loss to Macomb Dakota.

Doyle started and took the loss. Champagne and Avery Duncan pitched in relief.

Benedetti, Doyle and Fishback had two hits apiece as Grosse Pointe South is 0-1 in the MAC Red Division and 4-5 overall.

North played two games with Detroit Martin Luther King, winning both to improve to 4-5 overall.

Wrestling

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Grapppler shines

On March 23 and 24, the Michigan Youth Wrestling Association held the individual state finals in Battle Creek.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident, Grady Mead, son of Carrie and Jim Mead, of the Warren Pride Wrestling Club, competed with 31 other individuals in the 08-06 46-pound weight class, at the two-day long championship tournament.

After finishing the regional tournament three weeks prior, Mead was a No. 2 seed in the bracket.

He won his first three matches against opponents from Hemlock (pin), Branch County West (8-2 decision), and St. Johns (14-2 major decision), which ensured medal placement in the top six (eight medals are awarded per weight class).

Mead lost his first

match of the second day to an opponent from Sturgis Wrestling Club (a 4-2 decision), but rebounded to win his second match against an opponent from Junior Marauders WC (pin), which advanced him into the third- and fourth-place match.

Mead met the same opponent from the first day from Branch County West and dropped a 6-4 overtime decision. During regulation, Mead led the match in scoring, but gave up two penalty points, which sent the match into overtime.

Mead ended the regular season with a fourth-place finish at the State Finals, and comprised a season record of 47-15.

He also qualified for the State Finals in 2012; however, he went 3-2, without placing, finishing the 2012 season with

a record of 23-23. The fourth-place finish qualified Mead for a pre-paid entry into one of three national youth wrestling tournaments held in April.

"Grady worked hard in the preseason, and was dedicated to eating right and training 2-3 days per week," Jim Mead said. "He attended a tournament every weekend since November, and participated in several team dual meets. "Grady's hard work

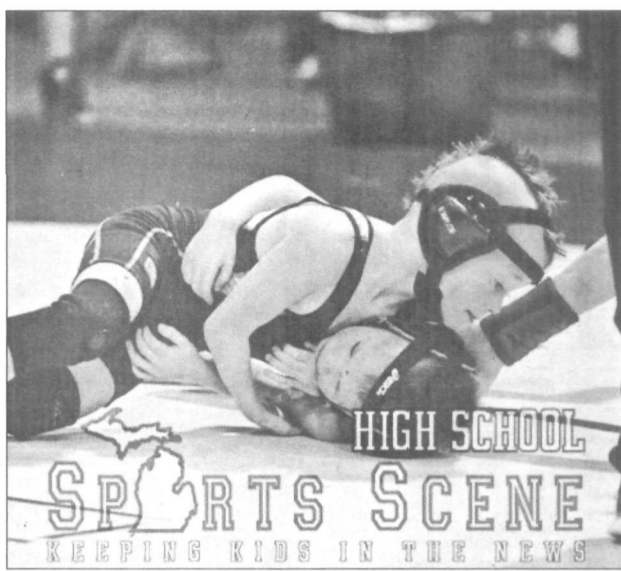


PHOTO COURTESY OF JIM MEAD

Grady Mead had a successful second season in wrestling and is looking forward to even more improvement in year No. 3.

Warren Pride WC qualified 18 wrestlers for the state finals, of which 8 wrestlers medaled. For information on Warren Pride WC go to warrenpridewrestlingclub.com.

paid off. We are very proud of his accomplishment. He had a great year." Last month, Mead wrestled at the State Dual Team Championships, which his team, Warren Pride WC, won.

Warren Pride WC qualified 18 wrestlers for the state finals, of which 8 wrestlers medaled. For information on Warren Pride WC go to warrenpridewrestlingclub.com.

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Tennis

RIVALS

Blue Devils beat rival

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North finally took the court after a long week of rain-outs and a lack of practice.

When it was all said and done, the host Blue Devils walked away victorious, beating the Norsemen 7-1.

"We haven't been able to get a match or even a decent practice due to all the rain and cold," South head coach Mark Sobieralski said.

In the marquee matchup of the afternoon, North's Ali Scoggin beat Carmella Goree 7-6, 6-2 at No. 1 singles.

"Ali played a focused, well-played match," North head coach John VanAlst said.

The best match of the day was at No. 2 singles when South's Brooke Willard went three sets to defeat Maria Liddane, 2-6, 7-6, 6-2.

The other six matches

were over in straight sets.

In singles matches, South's Maggie Sweeney beat Patricia Bajis 6-0, 6-1, and Maddie Flournoy defeated Sydnie Allor 6-1, 6-1.

At No. 1 doubles, South's Sydney Keller and Samantha Pery beat Alison Alexsy and Jayla Hubbard 6-0, 6-0, and at No. 2 doubles, the Blue Devils duo of Ginney Hayden and Jennifer Moy defeated Courtney Carroll and Stephanie Saravolatz 6-1, 6-0.

Kate Krueger and Angelica Kalogeridis of South turned the tables on Katelynn Carroll and Kayla Gallant, winning 6-2, 6-0 at No. 3 doubles, and in the final match at No. 4 doubles, South's Morgane Flournoy and Kelly Beardslee beat Dayle Maas and Deanna Hanley 6-2, 6-0.

Grosse Pointe South is 1-0 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and Grosse Pointe North is 0-1.

Both play Saturday.

Both play Saturday.

GPHA

Honor

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association wrapped up its 50th season with a closing celebration March 9 at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink. The highlight was the presentation of the Jack McSorley Scholarship Awards to Grosse Pointe South seniors Meghan Polack and Anthony "Max" Mager.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ALEX MAGER

Polack received a \$1,500 scholarship, while Mager received \$750. Grosse Pointers John and Judy McSorley established the scholarship in honor of their son, Jack, who died in 1992 at the age of 20 of an undetected heart condition. McSorley spent 12 years in the GPHA as a player and referee and embodied all that GPHA strives to teach kids about the importance of balancing athletics and academics. The GPHA and the McSorley's annually grant the scholarship to one or more applicants who have participated in the association for at least five years and who demonstrate high academic achievement and extensive extracurricular and community involvement. Students must have at least a 3.5 grade point average. More information on the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association can be found at gphockey.org. Pictured

above, taking part in the scholarship presentation were Grosse Pointe Hockey Association President Jerry Bourke, far left; John and Lisa Mager escorting their son Alex, fourth from left; benefactor John McSorley; and Meghan Pollack with parents Jan and John Pollack.

LIGGETT

Knights fall in opener

The University Liggett girls' tennis team dropped its match Monday afternoon, falling 7-1 to host Pontiac Notre Dame Prep.

"We are still working on the line-up, especially in doubles," head coach Cathy Hackenberger said. "We have a lot of good new players and will have to work out the kinks in our line-up this week."

Clarissa Dixon and Victoria Chochla won 6-4, 6-4 at No. 1 doubles to record the Knights' victory.

At No. 1 singles, Sabrina Ajour lost 6-2, 6-0, and Mara Hiller

dropped a 6-0, 6-2 outcome at No. 2 singles.

Alexa Yates lost 6-1, 6-0, and Sara Anthony lost 6-4, 6-2 at No. 3 and No. 4 singles. For Anthony, it was her first varsity match.

At No. 2 doubles, Katherine Woodward and Jane Niniavaggi lost in three tough sets, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, and at No. 3 doubles, Jo Hummel and Caroline Echrich lost 6-1, 6-1.

Hannah Homsey and Ellene Bricolas lost 3-6, 6-1, 6-0 at No. 4 doubles to round out the Knights' match with the Fighting Irish. Liggett is 0-1.

Track and field

LIGGETT

Good results

The University Liggett track squad had a great first outdoor meet last week, competing against Royal Oak Shrine and Oakland Christian.

Before the meet was called early due to some pretty nasty weather, Liggett's student-athletes put in some nice performances across a variety of events.

The Knights had several strong showings in field events, led by long jumpers Austin Kidder, who took third place with a best jump of 16-feet, 4 1/4-inches, and Will Loner at 15-feet, 6 1/2-inches.

For the girls, Taylor Clancy (11-feet, 1/2-inch) and Charlotte Richardson (10-feet, 4-inches) took fourth and fifth place overall, respectively, in long jump.

In high jump, Andrew Lohman had a second-place finish, clearing a height of 5-feet, and rounding out the field

events were Alec Josaitis (discus), Noah LaMagna (long jump) and Anthony Garvey (long jump).

In running events, Aaron Robertson had great first races in the mile (third place) and 800 (second place). Sophomore Will Gilbert followed very close behind him in the same events, while Taylor Clancy ran to a fourth-place finish in the 100-meter hurdles and fifth in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles.

In the boys' 300-meter intermediate hurdles, Loner finished in fourth place with a time of 0:53.91.

Other leading runners in the 400-meter dash were Lohman and LaMagna; and 200-meter dash were Kidder, Eric Miller and Richardson. In Liggett's only relay of the day, the boys' team of Kidder, LaMagna, Loner and Lohman ran a time of 1:55.50 in the 4x200m relay.

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Basketball

ST. PAUL



PHOTO COURTESY OF RON LOOSVELT

50-year anniversary

A select group of men celebrated the 50-year anniversary of their historic run to a Detroit City Championship. The 1963 St. Paul High School team won its only boys' basketball championship and the members were, front row, Bill Bigham, Jim Bigham, co-captain Gary Ghesquiere, Rick Cantwell and Ron Loosvelt; and back row from left, coach Ed Lauer, Greg Piche, Brian Schick, Mike Barry, co-captain Bob Martin, Don Amez, Barry Trombly, student-manager Roger Joseph and student-manager Jim Snyder.

ST. CLARE OF MONTEFALCO

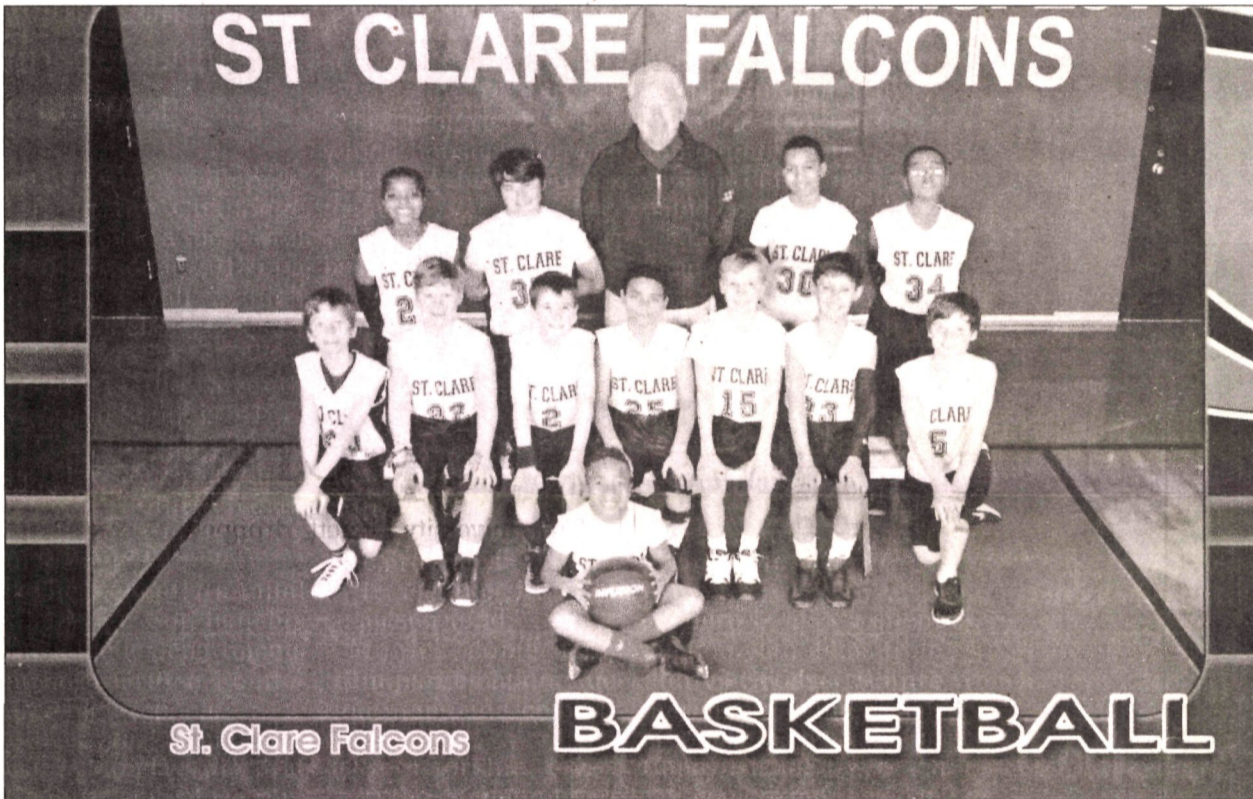


PHOTO COURTESY OF JOHN CONROY

Division champs

The St. Clare fifth-grade boys' basketball team won the CYO Eastside Division championship, finishing 9-1. The squad also won the Catholic High School League Sportsmanship Award for its age group. The trophy was presented at the CHSL Finals at Calihan Hall. The boys also finished second in two tournaments this season. Pictured above sitting with a ball is James Norman. In the front row, from left, are Tyler DeGrand, Nicholas Kurta, Bobby Conlan, Michael Strintzinger, Charlie Krausmann, Christopher Lujan and Luke Srebernak; and back row from left, Justin Coleman, Gino Lufty, coach John Conroy, Jaylin Virden and Jalen James. Not pictured is Nick Fannon.

Golf

COUNTRY CLUB OF DETROIT

Challenge Cup outing coming soon

South golfers are defending champions

Last year's competitors in the Challenge Cup enjoyed a successful sixth season in 2013 of a friendly rivalry which had the closest result yet.

This is the seventh year and South is 5-1.

The annual Grosse Pointe South against Grosse Pointe North Challenge Cup is ready to tee up.

The seventh annual Challenge Cup benefits the athletic departments at both Grosse Pointe-area high schools.

This year's Challenge Cup is Monday, May 6, at Country Club of Detroit, and pits golfing parents from each school against each other.

While the ultimate goal is to raise funds —

some \$115,000 has been distributed to each school, thanks to this event — the "real" trophy is bragging rights to see which booster club can field the best top six teams.

"This is a joint effort between the two schools, local businesses and most importantly, our booster clubs," said Grosse Pointe North Booster Club member Bill Doetsch. "Both clubs donate 100 percent of Cup profits to their respective school's athletic programs.

"It is like its own sequester fund."

Monies come from team participation, auction items and community support.

"Sponsorship levels from the community are above that of last year, which in this economy is very heartwarming," said Jim Becker, Grosse Pointe South's Booster

Club member. "As boosters, we recognize the importance of athletics in our student's lives, and that the business community continues its support of this even validated our efforts."

The live auction includes a night at Motor City Casino, with dinner, free pizza for a year from Hungry Howie's, Tiger "Den" tickets, reserved front row seats for each school's commencement exercises, reserved premium seats at the annual North/South football game, plus more to come.

There is also a silent auction with items from many Grosse Pointe merchants, while lunch is sponsored by National Coney Island.

If you are interested in making a donation to the auction, attending the dinner /auction, please contact Jim Becker at (313) 510-2825.

Soccer

LIGGETT

Close win

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

After two weeks of soggy weather, University Liggett's girls' soccer team has only two games to show for the effort.

Last week was a 1-0 win over Auburn Hills Oakland Christian, leaving the Knights 1-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and

1-1 overall.

The game was halted after 45 minutes due to lightning.

Senior Beth Ottosen scored in the first minute of the game off a crossing pass from senior Eleni Pitses.

After that, the defense held tight and junior Caitlin deRuiter was in net, recording the shut-out.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen net draw

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

It has been two weeks since Grosse Pointe North's girls' soccer team played a game.

It was evident the girls were a little rusty. Combine that with the fact the Norsemen had several girls missing in last week's game with Macomb Dakota and the recipe spelled a 1-1 tie.

"We weren't very crisp, but it is windy, cold and we had girls playing out

Skipper Mukhtar said. "I liked the fact that we had girls step up and play well for our starters who missed the game due to a school function.

"We get everyone back for our division opener and we will be ready."

Both teams scored in the first half.

Junior Chrisoula Pitses tallied for the Norsemen and sophomore Olivia Ritchie played well in her first game as a goalkeeper.

Grosse Pointe North is 2-1-1 overall.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils fail to focus

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South girls' soccer team hosted Madison Heights Lamphere in frigid weather conditions.

Unfortunately for the Blue Devils, their game was just as cold as the weather in a 1-0 loss to Lamphere.

"We played without any energy and played like we didn't want to be here," head coach Gene Harkins said. "Lamphere is a good team, but we should have won this game."

It was a scoreless first half, but the Rams scored the lone goal at the midway mark of the second half off a loose ball 10 yards out.

On the play, goalie Anastasia Diamond hurt her right knee and was

on the ground when the Rams touched the ball into the far corner of the net.

Diamond came out and did not return. Her injury isn't thought to be serious and she should be ready for the Blue Devils' division opener against Grosse Pointe North.

Earlier in the week, South beat host St. Clair Shores Lakeview 4-2 behind Elizabeth Clevenger's two goals.

Chelsea Marsh and Cydney Webb also scored as the Blue Devils stand 2-1 overall.

Coming up for the Blue Devils are home games Friday, April 19, Monday, April 22, and Wednesday, April 24, against St. Clair Shores Lake Shore, Sterling Heights Stevenson and Utica Eisenhower. The final two are division games.

4C | SPORTS

Girls lacrosse

NORTH & SOUTH

Norsemen rock; Blue Devils split

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' lacrosse team had a magic number of 17 last week.

The Norsemen scored 17 goals in consecutive games.

They beat Farmington United 17-1 and 24 hours later recorded a 17-7 win over Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard on their home turf.

"Our offense has been pretty good, but then again, we haven't played the strongest schedule to date," head coach Bill

Seaman said. "We will see where we stand after our next couple of games against strong Cranbrook and Country Day squads."

The Norsemen were never challenged against Farmington United and built a 10-6 halftime lead against Gabriel Richard.

Cait Gaitley had a huge game, scoring six goals, while Christine Hawring, Bryn Moody, Julia Guest and Kit Maher had two goals apiece.

Other goal scorers were Anna Giordano, Devyn LaValley and Marne Gallant.

Assisting on some of the goals were Guest, LaValley, Moody and Hawring.

North finished off its three-game week with a victory over Warren Regina, improving to 5-0 overall.

South results

Grosse Pointe South's girls' lacrosse team is off to a 1-1 start.

Head coach Taylor Barczyk and the Blue Devils opened the season with a 16-10 win over Ann Arbor Skyline, but dropped their next game 13-12 to Grand Blanc.

College signing

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

He is a Bulldog

Grosse Pointe South senior Marty Moesta, seated, is playing college football for Ivy League member Yale in the fall. Moesta played his high school football for South varsity head coach Tim Brandon, standing. Yale University football head coach is Tony Reno and the Bulldogs finished the 2012 season 2-8 overall and 1-6 in the Ivy League. Moesta is ready for the rigors of college football at Yale.

LIGGETT

Knights start slow

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett girls' lacrosse team opened its season last week, losing its games to Warren Regina, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood and Lake Orion.

The Knights started off with a solid effort, but fell 13-11 to Regina.

Sophomore Meg Shannon had four goals and sophomore Maranda Saigh added three goals and one assist to lead the Knights. Sophomores Mackenzie Lukas and

Olivia Wujek played well, scoring two goals and one goal, respectively, while freshman Allison Stapleton had one goal and one assist.

Sophomore Keara Crook had 10 saves.

After that, things went down hill as they lost 13-1 and 16-1 to Cranbrook-Kingswood and Lake Orion, respectively, falling to 0-3 overall.

Lukas scored in the Cranbrook-Kingswood game and Shannon had the goal against Lake Orion.

Head coach Tamara

Fobare doesn't have a returning senior on the roster and has two new sophomores, Jacqueline Kopicki and Jenalyn Pangborn.

In addition, freshmen Megan DesMadryl, Madeleine Moroun, Lily Petitpren, Grace Scarfone, Paige Stalker and Stapleton give the Knights athleticism.

The juniors are Rosemarie DeRoo, Meghan Kuhr and Amanda Lee.

Coming up for the Knights is a home game Friday, April 19, against Dexter.

ADULT HOCKEY



PHOTO COURTESY OF TIMOTHY LENHARD

Roar to four

Lenhard Financial Services Men's team, for the fourth year in a row, won the St Clair Shores Men's Hockey League championship. Team members are, in no particular order, Tim and Craig Lenhard, Mike Duffy, Eric Eplin, Tim Fair, Frank DeLaura, Andrew Hile, Ethan Steiner, Scott Lindsay, Larry O'Keefe, Kevin Stempin, Pat Michels, Tylor Clor and John Valente.

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RUGBY

Tough start

The Grosse Pointe Barbarians rugby team lost its season opener March 26, falling 19-10 to the Shelby Sabers.

"We played 60 minutes of good, hard rugby," said team member Zachary Hasenbusch.

Leading the Barbarians in tackles were Martin Voelker, Terrance Hamilton and Hasenbusch in tackles, while tries were scored by Jacob DiLuigi and Tristan Russano.

The squad dropped to 0-2 last week after losing 50-5 to host Dexter.

G.P. NORTH

Honors

Grosse Pointe North's boys' basketball team had four players earn post-season honors.

Justin Kennedy and Jacob Zacharias earned First Team All-MAC White Division, while Taiwan Wiggins and Ricky Watson were named to the All-MAC White Division Honorable Mention list.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
CITY COUNCIL
MUNICIPAL BUILDING
HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the city of Harper Woods will be holding a Public Hearing on Monday, May 20, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of obtaining public input on the distribution of special assessment levy.

Residents who are unable to attend this hearing may submit their written comments regarding this matter to the City Clerk's office prior to the hearing date.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS

LESLIE M. FRANK
CITY CLERK

Posted: April 15, 2013
Published: April 18, 2013

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
CITY COUNCIL
MUNICIPAL BUILDING
HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the city of Harper Woods will be holding a Public Hearing on Monday, May 6, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of obtaining public input on the Continuation of a Special Assessment District to Defray the Costs to Continue the Maintenance and Operation of Police and Fire Protection for the City of Harper Woods.

- The estimate of the costs and expenses of the police and fire motor vehicles, apparatus equipment, housing and police and fire protection to be defrayed by an annual levy on the lands and premises within the special assessment district. The estimate of costs and expenses is \$4,821,926.52.
- The continuation of a special assessment district consisting of all of the lands and premises within the municipal boundaries of the City of Harper Woods.

Residents who are unable to attend this hearing may submit their written comments regarding this matter to the City Clerk's office prior to the hearing date.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS

LESLIE M. FRANK
CITY CLERK

Posted: April 16, 2013
Published: April 18, 2013

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209 HELP WANTED PROFESSIONAL
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210 HELP WANTED RESTAURANT
WAIT person needed, full or part time. Experienced.

HOME 2 HOME SALE! Saturday, April 20, 9am - 1pm
First English Lutheran Church 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods

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GROSSE Pointe Park, 1155 Beaconsfield, off Jefferson, North of Alter.

INDIAN Village, 1075 Burns. Friday, April 19 and Saturday, April 20. 10am-5pm.

STERLING Heights Estate Sale. 43754 Perignon Drive (East off Ryan Road, North of 19 Mile Road).

WASHINGTON Township Estate Sale. 15000 28 Mile Road (Between Hayes Road and Schoenherr Road).

408 FURNITURE
PATIO set, all weather wicker, nine pieces, never seen winter.

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE
1252 Yorkshire, Grosse Pointe Park. April 26 and 27, 10am-5pm.

407 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe. Saturday April 20th, 8am to 1pm. Something for everyone.

749 Trombley, Grosse Pointe Park. 9-5 on Saturday April 20. Household miscellaneous and bridal items.

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Wanted Vintage Clothes and Accessories Paying Top Dollar For The Following: Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's.

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853 Neff. Friday and Saturday, April 19-20, 10-4pm.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY JJ's Walkers Garage Sale. Friday and Saturday, April 19th & 20th, 10am-4pm.

BLOCK Garage Sale. Beacon Hill Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Friday May 3 and Saturday May 4, 9am to 4pm.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1383 Whittier Road. Saturday April 20, 9am-2pm.

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SERTA crib mattress, like new, \$85 including bedding.

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GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society. Pet Adoption, Saturday, April 20, 12-3PM.

COINS, jewelry, gold, silver, bicycles, motorcycles, ATVs, art, antiques, furniture, etc.

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GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society. Pet Adoption, Saturday, April 20, 12-3PM.

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MOVING Sale. Couch and love seat, desks, oak cabinet, wind-surfers, bookshelves, oak dinette set.

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GROSSE Pointe Park, 1383 Whittier Road. Saturday April 20, 9am-2pm.

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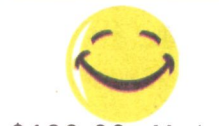
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