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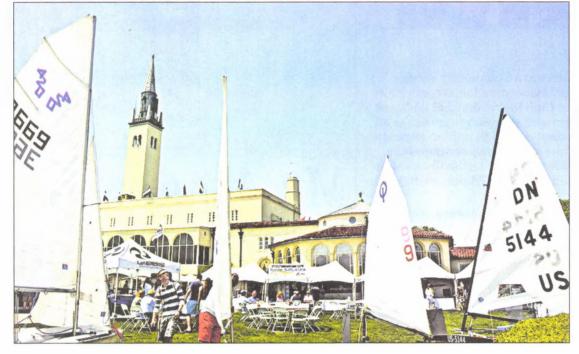
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MAY 8, 2014 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

The Great Lakes **Boating Festival** comes to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club May 16-18. The event is open and free to the public.



Here it comes!

Great Lakes Boating Festival May 16-18

By Joe Warner

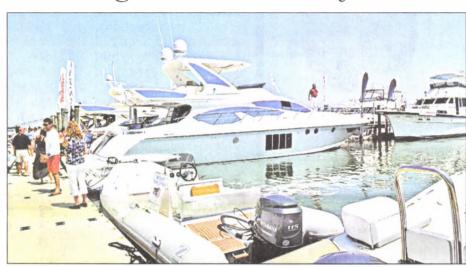
For 26 years, the Great Lakes Boating Festival has showcased the best boats, yachts and personal watercraft on the market.

It also shows off the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, which is celebrating 100 years in the community in 2014.

The boating festival begins Friday, May 16, and runs through Sunday, May 18. Events are open to the public with free admission.

Activities include a display of boats from 16 to 80 feet, marine products and services on display, antique cars, items from teh Dossin Museum, vinwater toys. The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House will have a display for the weekend.

"We have some new displays and it will be a great show," said organizer Sunday, May 18. and past commodore of GPYC Jim Morrow.



tage boats, personal watercraft and The festival is a celebration of GPYC and Lake St. Clair.

Saturday, May 17 and noon to 5 p.m. bers are welcome to attend.

A special kick off party at 7 p.m. Friday raises funds for the Grosse

Hours for the public are 3 to 7 p.m. Pointe Youth Nautical Education Friday, May 16; noon to 7 p.m. Foundation. Non-members and mem-

The event, at \$100 per ticket, fea-

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Thanks for the memories

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — In what could be described as annual rite of spring, the Grosse Pointe Public Schools has announced several teacher retirements effective in June.

The 16 teachers and classroom assistants are taking more than memories when they leave, they are taking more than 300 years of combined experience with them. And in the case of two retirements from South, they are taking their spouse with them as well.

Grosse Pointe South teacher and baseball coach Dan Griesbaum is retiring after 39 years with the district, as is his wife, Paulette, who is retiring after 35 years as a business teacher at South.

Other teachers announcing their retirement are:

· South High School - Mariam Grimmer, Spanish, after 17 years; Sarah Markowitz, special education, after 19 years

· North High School - Marybeth Carduck, English, after 39 years

· Parcells Middle School - Kathryn Miller, special education, after 38 years; Raymond Pisani, social studies, after 30 years

Brownell Middle School - Jack Hedelund, industrial arts, after 20 years; Sandra LeMoine, math, after 20 years of service; Julie Pelto, music, after 23 years

Kerby Elementary School - Patricia Wyszynski, special education, after 31

· Maire Elementary School -Katherine Reich, special education,

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Burning phrag-

Sunday on ac-

cretion above

mites last

Pier Park.

Scorched earth strategy burns in the Farms

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

- Incinerating invasive wa- plants would be smothterfront weeds was just an- ered," Mindell said. "By other Sunday barbecue for burning, we eliminate dead, an ecological restoration standing material, allowing crew on an anti-phragmite native plants to come back.' mission.

mite control the last couple cations, left fewer phragof years," said David mites than last year to feed Mindell, owner of Plantwise the flames last weekend. Native Landscape and Ecological Restoration in (vegetation) from many Ann Arbor.

employees wore protective tory," said Cayla Tinney. fire gear Sunday afternoon, May 4, to conduct the sec- weeds painting a pattern of ond consecutive controlled flames by spreading a soluburn of phragmites usurp- tion of gasoline and diesel ing 1/4 mile of accretion fuel from a hand-held tank. above Grosse Pointe Farms

The invasive plant from Europe takes over wetlands.

"The plant develops so much thatch that if we were GROSSE POINTE FARMS to leave it, all the native

An initial burn last spring, "We've been doing phrag-followed by herbicide appli-

"Last year's burn was of years, because it had not Mindell and three been burned in recently his-

She walked through

"This year, the only fuel load we have is from last

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РНОТО ВУ **BRAD LINDBERG**

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Olivia Baratta Home: City of Grosse Pointe

Occupation: 5k Coordinator Family: Parents, two sisters



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NEWS



Service award

The Neighborhood Club Board of Trustees received a Community Service Award from the Michigan Recreation and Park Association for its community work. The award cited the new Neighborhood Club Recreation and Wellness Center as providing comprehensive recreation and wellness programs for all ages. Additionally, the board, staff and consultants raised \$4 million toward a \$10.6 million budget. Accepting the award from left are Neighborhood Club executive director Stu Alderman, board president Peggy King Scully, trustees Mary Roby, Cynthia Hempstead and Nancy Smith and MRPA president Derek Smith.

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Gary Abud, a Grosse Pointe North teacher, who was Michigan's Teacher of the Year, visited Washington, D.C. with his counterparts from other states.



Mr. Abud goes to Washington

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe North

country in the nation's Eisenhower, reception at the White Jill Biden. House with President Barack Obama.

"It was an incredible education," he said. experience," Abud said. the artifacts and the art-colleagues. work and you couldn't

bling experience."

teacher Gary Abud ended and his colleagues met several years." his tenure as Michigan's with Education Secretary a week in Washington, Smithsonian Institute, Year. attended a tour of Abud joined his coun- national monuments experience," he said. "I'm terparts from across the conducted by Mary encouraged about educacapital for a week of con- attended a reception at Michigan and the United ferences and receptions, the Vice President's States. culminating in a special Residence hosted by Dr.

"Dr. Biden is a teacher

"We discussed with week old daughter, Laina. help but think, 'Abraham Secretary Duncan how to Lincoln stood here' and develop and grow teacher have my family there to

taken place within these administrators," Abud walls. It truly was a hum-said. "While this is a new initiative at the federal In addition to the White level, it has been prac-High School science House reception, Abud ticed in Grosse Pointe for

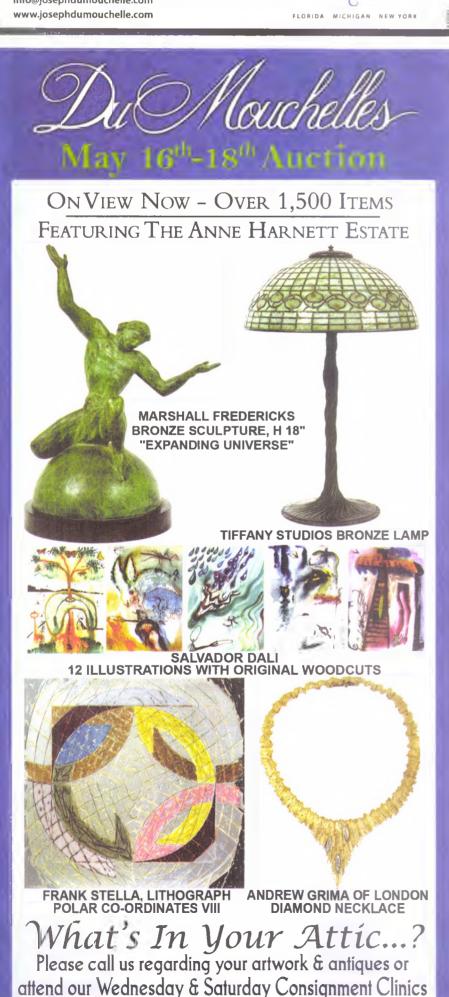
Abud reflected on his Teacher of the Year with Arne Duncan, toured the year as Teacher of the

"It has been a valuable and tion in Grosse Pointe,

> "I have seen teachers do great work."

Abud, a graduate of and is passionate about Grosse Pointe North, was accompanied to He also had the oppor- Washington, D.C. by his "When you're in the tunity to discuss educa- wife, Janice Cassetta White House, you can't tion policy and share Abud, a Grosse Pointe help but look around at research policy with his South grad who is also a teacher, and his seven-

"It was very special to



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Vic Faust was guest speaker at

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LANDUYT

this year's

breakfast.

A day to pray

By Joe Warner Editor

Mayor's Breakfast, with Grosse attendance. Pointe Park Mayor Yacht Club May 1.

The breakfast cointures a guest speaker music before the event. joining Heenan, Grosse Mayor Ted Kedzierski, provided the invocation. Grosse Pointe Woods Harper Woods Mayor Kenneth Poynter.

This year's guest speaker was WXYZ Channel 7 morning coanchor Vic Faust, who talked about the importance of prayer to his

"It's an important part of my life every day," Faust said. "I've learned so much by prayer. It's a true gift we have all been given."

Faust, 41, has been with WXYZ, Detroit's ABC affiliate, since 2004.

The St. Louis native played football for Missouri. He said while

he didn't grow up here, he moved here and decided to stay here, 28th annual which drew applause Prayer from the 200-plus in

The event also honors a Palmer Heenan in atten- group of students from dance for every one, took the Pointes and Harper place at the Grosse Pointe Woods with scholar awards.

Grosse Pointe South's cides with the National choir, directed by Day of Prayer and fea- Christopher Pratt, offered

The Rev. Marianna Pointe Farms Mayor Gronek of St. Michael's Grosse Pointe Shores Grosse Pointe Woods and the six mayors.

Mayor Robert Novitke, breakfast included a and Grosse Pointe War City of Grosse Pointe committee of John Boll, Memorial were sponsors Mayor Dale Scrace and John Danaher, Edward of the event.



James Farquhar Jr., Episcopal Church in Russell, Michael Timmis

Beaumont Hospital and Organizers of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club



Scholar students, front from left, Daniel Harris of Grosse Pointe South, Rayna Patel of University Liggett School, Michella Parlett of Harper Woods High School, Elizabeth Marck of Grosse Pointe North, Cordaro Murry-Howard of Chandler Park Academy and Spencer Keashly-Warters of Harper Woods High School. Back row, from left, James Farquhar, Ted Kedzierski, Vic Faust, Dale Scrace and Ken Poynter. At left, Edward Russell leads the group in prayer.

The Week Ahead

THURSDAY, MAY 8

◆ The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library hold a used books sale from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Woods branch, 20680 Mack.

◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre presents "Les Miserables" at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For ticket information, call (313) 881-4004 or visit gpt.org.

FRIDAY, MAY 9

Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission and Grosse Pointe North High School PTO hold their annual flower sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in front of city hall.

◆ The Friends of the **Grosse Pointe Public** Library hold a used books sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Woods branch. 20680 Mack.

SATURDAY, MAY 10

Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission and Grosse Pointe North High School PTO hold their annual flower sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of city hall. ◆ The Detroit Concert Choir presents Gordon Nelson: A Tribute at 7:30

p.m. at the Grosse Pointe

Woods Presbyterian

Church, 19950 Mack. Adult tickets cost \$20, seniors pay \$18 and student tickets cost \$10. For more information, call (313)

882-0118. ◆ The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library hold a used books sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Woods branch, 20680 Mack.

◆ Cindy Hicks of Scarlet

Poppy events leads a floral arranging demonstration, titled "There's Beauty in Being Green," at 1 and 3 p.m. at the Junior League of Detroit's Show House. Tickets cost \$25. Board a shuttle to the show house at Patterson Park. The show house is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 11

◆ Mother's Day ◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre presents "Les Miserables" at 2 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For ticket information, call (313) 881-4004 or visit gpt.org.

◆ Belle Isle Conservancy president Michelle Hodges presents plans for the isle at 1 and 3 p.m. at the Junior League Detroit's Show House. Tickets cost \$25. Board a shuttle bus to the show house at Patterson Park. The show house is open

noon to 5 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 12

City of Grosse Pointe council holds a budget hearing at 7 p.m. in council chambers

◆ Chat with Wayne County commissioner Tim Killeen, D-Detroit, from 9 to 10 a.m. in Grosse Pointe Woods municipal building, 20025 Mack Plaza. For more information, call (313) 224-0920.

◆ Grosse Pointe Park city council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers. Grosse Pointe Farms city council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers.

TUESDAY, MAY 13

◆ Independent facilitator of Love and Logic Lynn Kaiser presents a program on becoming a love and logic parent from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The cost is \$40 per person and \$60 for a coup. The second in the series is May 20. To

register by May 12, visit lynsau@hotmail.com.

THURSDAY, MAY 15

◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre presents "Les Miserables" at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For ticket information, call (313) 881-4004 or visit gpt.org.

Sign up

St. Paul fun run 2014 begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 17, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School.

The third annual 5K/3 mile run and walk follows a course along Grosse Pointe Boulevard to Lakeshore and back to St. Paul.

To sign up visit stpaullakers.org. Adults pay \$20 and children, 14 and under, pay and entry fee of \$14.

Both prices include T-shirt. On the day of the race, the entry fee is \$25.

Proceeds benefit St. Paul Athletic Club CYO sports.

Missing Detroit boater recovered

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

GROSSE SHORES — The widow patrolman reported. of a drowned, 44-year-Detroit identified his a flotation device. body the day police re-

6:42Wednesday, April 30, a wedged between the police. club and Lakeshore breakwalls south of Vernier.

safety officers, assisted Grosse Pointe Park. by two from the Farms, brought the body to

"(It) had no signs of external trauma or POINTE wounds," a Shores

Nor was there indicaold fisherman from tion the fisherman wore

A representative of the covered it from accretion Wayne County Medical below the Grosse Pointe Examiner's office arrived on scene an cona.m. tinued the investigation.

"Later the same day, contractor arriving to the medical examiner's work in the club harbor office advised (us) that reported seeing the body their subject had been on the marshy shoreline identified as Marcus of a weed-grown patch Braggs, of Detroit," of washed-up soil according to Shores

Braggs went fishing Sunday, April 13, in a borrowed aluminum At least five Grosse skiff launched near the Pointe Shores public border of Detroit and

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POINTER OF INTEREST

School, sports and organizing a fundraiser

By Joe Warner Editor

Olivia Baratta admits the task seemed it wouldn't be too difficult.

But the cross country runner and sophomore at Grosse Pointe South knows there are no shortcuts in life.

A class project in Honors American Literature, which was to take 20 percent of class time on Fridays to develop, turned into much more than a class project for Baratta.

It's been a labor of love. Baratta, who lives Elizabeth and Caroline, chose her project to be difference," Baratta said. true nonprofit. She organizing a 5-kilometer "I'm a runner and reached out to Chris run/walk to benefit Kids wanted to do something Vandenberg, director of Without Cancer.

"I decided I wanted to



PHOTO BY CHRIS BARATTA

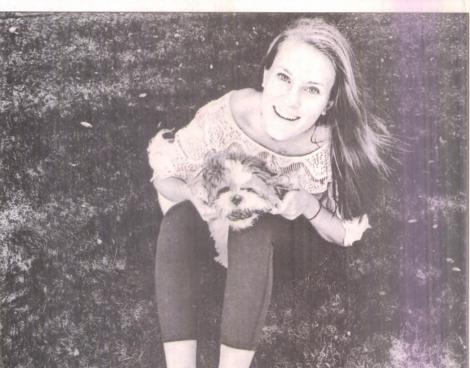
in the City of Grosse Olivia Baratta with her sisters Elizabeth, a freshman Pointe with her parents, at Grosse Pointe South and Caroline, a 7th grader at Chris and Lisa and Brownell Middle School. The photo was taken on a sisters, trip to Washington, D.C.

with that."

She said her goal was and the wheels - or legs do something to make a to find a charity that's a were in motion.

Kids Without Cancer,





TOP PHOTO BY MEGAN SKLARSKI. ABOVE PHOTO BY CAROLINE BARATTA

At top, Olivia Baratta lines up at the start during a cross country race at Algonac. Above, Baratta with her dog, Charlie.

at 9:30 a.m.

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The run will take place and will take a 3.1 mile and Grosse Pointe at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, loop through the streets Younglife. And she has a

Baratta had to find a age. The event starts at location, which the Grosse Pointe Academy Academy welcomed. She learned with this project and donations easier for participants.

nator, so I've learned a lucky she is. lot about planning," Baratta said. "It's defion myself."

Planning the race has nate. A trip to Europe run/walk is requested. with the South choir this recent trip with her family to Italy.

"I'd never been to trips."

country and track, she is grossepointenews.com. a senator for the Student member of Link Crew cer.org.

May 31. Check in begins of Grosse Pointe Farms. 3.7 grade pointe aver-

"One of the things I've had to talk to Farms is what I want in do with Director of Public Safety my life," Baratta said. "I Dan Jensen about race want to help people in day safety and set up a some capacity, maybe website with paypal to help run a charity. This make pre-registration has been such a rewarding experience for me."

Baratta said it also has "I'm a huge procrasti- helped her realize how

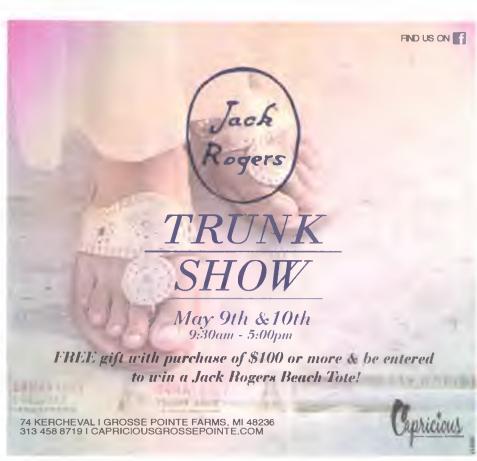
"I'm lucky to be on this side of it," Baratta said nitely tougher than I referring to Kids Without thought it would be. My Cancer. "We're raising family has been support-money for kids who ive, but I have taken this aren't as lucky as I am. Or my sisters.

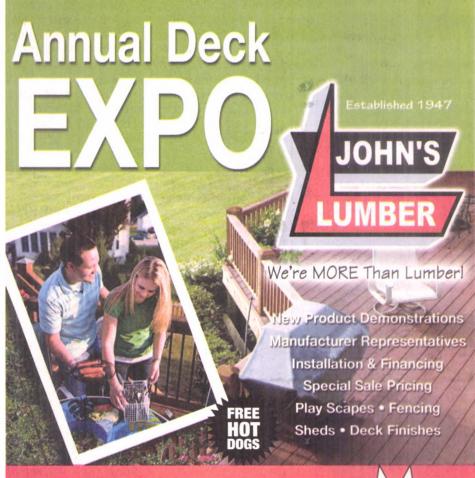
Donations are welbeen fun, and she's come. A minimum \$20 learned not to procrasti- fee to participate in the

"I'm hoping to get 300 year was followed by a people there," Baratta said. "That's my goal. We can help this charity.

The school district is Europe before," Baratta distributing information said. "They were great about the race. A link for donations and registra-Along with choir, cross tion is available at

More information Association, a staff mem- about Detroit-based Kids ber of the Tower Without Cancer is avail-Newspaper at South, a able at kidswithoutcan-





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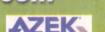
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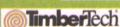
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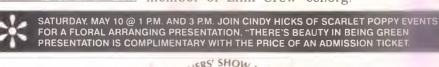


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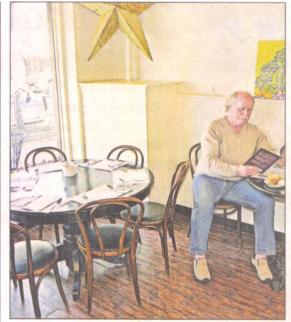


Cabbage Patch Cafe

Among the surge of newer businesses in the Pointes, the Cabbage Patch Cafe and Catering offers great choices on their full menu breakfast items, specialty salads, sandwiches, wraps and desserts.



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Top, John Hanley, City of Grosse Pointe, enjoys a coffee and muffin with his book. Cabbage Patch Cafe is located at 15110 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park. Call (313) 823-8425 or visit cabbagepatchcafe.com.



Longtime caterer Pam Dziedzic opened Cabbage Patch Cafe and Catering.

Wich Which heads outside

POINTE - A new sand- won approval for side- and Tea. walk seating.

> Grosse Pointe's planning the table." consultant.

Which Sandwiches for seasonal set by ordinance.

OF GROSSE wich shop in the Village TCBY and Peet's Coffee pathway, also required by

"They are proposing "It should be a nice one square table outside ribbon cutting last week. addition to the with four chairs," Jackson Wich Which was streetscape," said John said. "A solid yellow founded in 2003 in Dallas Jackson, the City of umbrella will accompany and began franchising in

Outdoor hours — 10:30 company website. He recommended the a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday city council approve an through Saturday and 11 Restaurant Guide" rated application by Wich a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday it the fastest growing Superior — are within parameters chain in the United States

sidewalk seating in front A Wich Which repre- continues. of the restaurant, 17045 sentative agreed to main-Kercheval, between tain a 5-foot pedestrian

ordinance.

The restaurant held a 2005, according to the

In 2010, "Chain and Canada, the website

- Brad Lindberg

City of Grosse Hointe Hoods, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING On The Proposed 2014-2015 General Budget And

The Various Other Fund Budgets

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Mayor and City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will be meeting on May 19, 2014 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, for the purpose of conducting a public hearing on the proposed 2014-15 General Fund Budget as well as the various other Fund Budgets of the said City.

The subject of this hearing is the property tax millage rate of 16.1314 proposed to be levied on July 1, 2014 to support the proposed General Fund & Solid Waste Budgets. If adopted, the proposed millage will generate \$9,975,658 in operating revenue from ad valorem property taxes for all funds, which is a \$278,292 or 2.87% increase compared to the 2013-14 total tax collection of \$9,697,366. It is anticipated that the winter millage levied for Milk River Drainage tax will be 3.0630 mills.

Purpose of Millage	Millage Rate	Revenue Generated
General Operating	14.0263	\$8,673,864
Act 359 - Public Relations Act 298 - Solid Waste Total Special Acts Millage	0.0800 2.0251 2.1051	\$49,472 \$1,252,322 \$1,301,794

TOTAL GENERAL & SOLID WASTE 16.1314 \$9,975,658 MILLAGE

The City Council expects to take action on the proposed millage rates as well as taking action to approve the aforementioned budgets at the Council meeting immediately following the public hearing. The taxing unit publishing this notice, identified above, has complete authority

to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.							
	GENERAL FUND						
General Government Public Safety Public Works Parks & Recreation MIS Total General Fund	\$2,796,565 \$5,394,005 \$2,167,355 \$1,716,236 \$355,483	\$12,429,644					
	SPECIAL REVENUE						
Major Street Local Street Parkway Beautification Ambulance Act 302 Training Solid Waste CDBG 911 Service Fund Total Special Revenue	\$772,940 \$759,699 \$70,275 \$0 \$8,000 \$1,281,587 \$7,000 \$92,257	\$2,991,758					
Grosse Gratiot Drain (Milk River Total Debt Funds	DEBT SERVICE FUND (1) \$1,838,747	\$1,838,747					
Municipal Improvement Total Capital Projects Fund	PITAL PROJECTS FUND \$129,242	\$129,242					
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Workmen's Compensation Motor Vehicle Fund Total Internal Service Funds	ERNAL SERVICE FUNDS \$141,000 \$1,192,891	\$1,333,891					
Pension Trust Fund Supplemental Annuity Total Fiduciary Funds	FIDUCIARY FUNDS \$3,451,150 \$277,776	\$3,728,926					

A copy of the proposed budget will be available for inspection during regular business hours at the office of the City Administrator. Public comments, oral and/or written, will be welcome at the public hearing on the aforesaid proposed General Fund Budget and the various other Fund Budgets.

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The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club grounds offers the perfect backdrop for the boating festival.

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tures a live auction, raffle, wine wall, dancing, food and bar.

For more information or to purchase tickets for the Summer Breeze kickoff party, contact Aaron Wagner at awagner@ gpyc.org or call (313) 640-7003.

The festival features raffles for several items, including a 2014 Boston Whaler, donated by Boston Whaler, Ray Laethem Motor Village and Colony Marine. A 2014 Cadillac ATS lease will be a raffle item, courtesy of Don Gooley Cadillac. A Rolex watch, donated by edmund t. AHEE jewelers will be

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More information will com.

be published in the May Capital Visit greatlakesboating-

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Comedy show May 29

The Grosse Pointe Comedy Club presents four comedians for a night of laughter at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Theatre, Thursday, May 29.

The event begins at 7:30 p.m. Advance tickets are \$25, and \$30 at the door.

Tickets may be purchased online at rockylaporte.com or gpolddevils. org or at Marge's Bar & Grill in Grosse Pointe Park or Telly's Place in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Attendees will see national headliner and Chicago native Rocky LaPorte. LaPorte has won the prestigious Johnnie Walker National Comedy Competition beating out more than 1,100 contestants. At the Las Vegas Comedy Festival he received the "Best Male Club Comedian of the Year" presented by George Wallace and Andy Kindler. LaPorte's clean, blue-collar style of comedy continues to increase in popularity as he travels the country.

The evening's featured comedian is native Detroiter Mark Sweetman.

Another native Detroiter, Jeff Dwoskin also will be part of this comedic lineup, along with up and coming comedian and Grosse Pointe native, Zack

Schrode. Bar proceeds benefit the Grosse Pointe Old

Devils Hockey Charity. More information about the event and comedians will be featured in the May 15 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

BOATER:

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At about 2 p.m., he telephoned his wife that he was heading in due to rough weather.

About two hours later, fisherman on land reported his unattended boat overturned 100 yards above Shores municipal park, on the upstream side of the club

Rescue divers from multiple jurisdictions, including the Pointes, Algonac, Detroit and Wayne County, spent nearly a week searching for him.

The operator of sidescan sonar reported finding a human outline Friday, April 18, more than two miles downstream off Grosse Pointe

Divers couldn't verify the finding.

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GUEST OPINION By Jack Spencer

Pay increase will hurt

y an overwhelming 75 to 11 percent margin, Michigan voters believe smaller, locally owned and family owned businesses will struggle more under a proposed minimum wage increase than would larger businesses.

The findings are from a poll of 1,460 respondents conducted April 9 by Mitchell Research & Communications. Fourteen percent of those surveyed said they were undecided as to whether small businesses would suffer more than big businesses.

Of those surveyed, 93 percent said they were "definitely" voting this November.

"I think the reactions measured by the poll are pretty intuitive and the results aren't surprising," said Steve Mitchell, of Mitchell Research & Communications. "My sense is most voters understand the larger the company, the more it is likely to be able to sustain the impact of this kind of wage increase. Voters also realize it will be the smaller companies, including what might be called the mom and pops that don't have deep pockets, who are most likely to really be hurt by this proposal.'

Justin Winslow, vice president of public affairs with the Michigan Restaurant Association, said that for many smaller restaurants the issue won't be just struggling, it will be surviving.

"Those poll numbers look consistent with what we're hearing from members," Winslow said. "Our chain operations look like they'll likely close a good percentage of their smaller restaurants but still exist as restaurant groups. But a lot of independents are in real danger of just disappearing altogether under this proposal. They just don't have the ability to absorb such a large increase in their labor costs."

In addition to being asked what kind of restaurants, cafes and other businesses would be most at risk under the wage increase, the respondents also were asked about the proposal's impact on tipping. More than half, 54 percent, of those surveyed said they would tip less if the proposal went into effect. More than one in four, 26 percent, said they would tip the same if the proposal passed and 18 percent said they would tip more. The remaining 2 percent were undecided.

"It is clear that a lot of people are aware that waiters and waitresses don't earn a large per hour wage and that's why, as customers, they are willing to give larger tips, whether it's 10 percent, 15 percent or more," Mitchell said. "What this poll shows is that if they know a particular employee is making a higher wage, they'll be less willing to tip them as much."

Under a proposed ballot measure for November, Michigan's minimum wage would jump from the current \$7.40 an hour to \$10.10 an hour. Tipped workers currently have a base wage of \$2.65 an hour, provided their tips take them over the minimum wage. If not, their employer has to make up the difference. The proposed ballot measure would eliminate this distinction and mandate tipped workers receive a minimum wage of \$10.10 an hour, a 280 percent increase that would be phased in over a period of years.

"The minimum wage hike proposal is good politics but bad policy," said F. Vincent Vernuccio, director of labor policy with the Mackinac Center for Public Policy. "But what makes these poll results interesting is instead of asking the feel good question 'should workers get a raise' it shows that when presented with basic, straightforward questions about effects of the initiative, a solid majority of voters see its negative effects and can figure out who will be hurt by it the most. While on the surface, voting for a wage hike might feel good and may help some politicians, the real world impact will be harmful to the very people the proposal purports to help.

Those surveyed for the poll identified themselves as follows: 38 percent said they were Democratic voters; 36 percent said they were Republican voters; and 19 percent said they were Independents.

Four percent of them identified themselves as being from Detroit; 12 percent from Wayne County outside of Detroit; 12 percent from Oakland County; 9 percent from Macomb County; 12 percent from the Flint, Saginaw, Bay City and the Thumb area; 19 percent from Monroe, Washtenaw, Ingham and Jackson counties; 22 percent from west Michigan; and 11 percent from northern Michigan and the U.P.

Frank Houston of "Raise Michigan," the group pushing to get the minimum wage increase on the ballot, did not respond to a request for comment.

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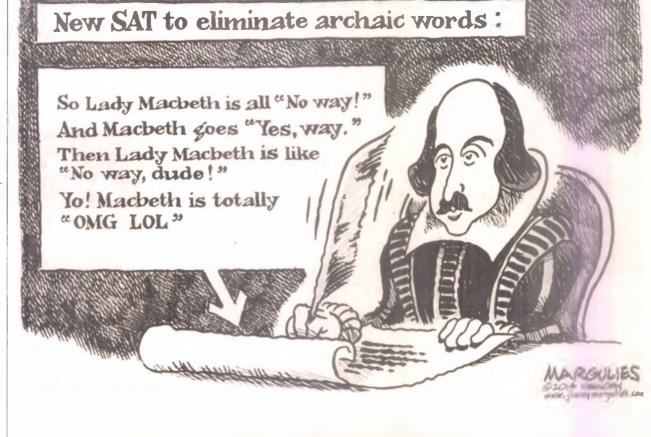
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The deadline for letters is 3 p.m Monday. Letters to the Editor can be e-mailed to jwarner@grossepointenews.

Minimum wage

To the Editor:

The idea of a minimum wage started in New Zealand. President Franklin Delano Roosevelt started the idea in the United States in 1938

Outside of more government interference in the marketplace, it has never been more than a political talking point.

If such an idea had

merit, let us raise the minimum wage to \$50 an hour and give everyone a great living wage.

> CHARLES H. LAPO the Pointes Grosse Pointe Woods

G.P. South production

To the Editor:

"Broadway" was in our backyard with Grosse Pointe South High School's wonder-

duction of "Will Rogers Follies" last weekend. evident.

But as Will Rogers said: "Find a job you like and you'll never work again."

It was obvious all the students and staff liked their jobs — roles and the excellent show was the result.

Bravo, bravo, bravo.

KRISTINA AND PETER **ZIEBRON** Grosse Pointe Woods

Preserve

To the Editor:

In view of some dire crime happening in the Grosse Pointe communities in recent times, I would like to point out and acknowledge the duty, responsibility and its better days." necessity of strong leadership on the part ful, professional pro- of our five mayors,

council members, public safety personnel and All the hard work was the local media which keep us informed.

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Do your utmost to keep us safe.

Preserve what generations before us strove to achieve.

You, our leaders, are

in the drivers seat. Please "drive" safely and responsibly. We, the residents, are

the passengers. We need to do our part as participants in this great drive. Let's not lose our way.

Hopefully, by not being lax, we will preserve this "gem" of a community.

We do not want to say "Grosse Pointe has seen

> M.E. HAELEWYN Grosse Pointe Woods

GUEST OPINION By Jarrett Skorup

Taxpayers paying more for fewer workers

union and media reports often claim state employees have taken large compensation cuts, a look at the numbers show taxpayers are the ones getting a raw deal. They are paying hundreds of millions more for state government employees than they did a decade ago, but supporting fewer workers.

The number of fulltime equivalent state employees in Michigan has dropped from about 61,500 in 2000 to about 47,800 now.

Over that same period, the average salary of a full-time state employee increased slightly, going from \$59,963 to \$61,101 adjusted for inflation. But the benefits of workers, mostly as health care and pension costs. have skyrocketed from \$21,809 to \$48,889 per employee, a 124 percent increase above inflation.

Overall, from 2000 to 2013, the inflation-adjusted total compensation of the average state employee increased from \$81,771 to \$109,900, or 34 percent.

This works out to state taxpayers paying, in real dollars, nearly \$220 mil-

private sector in

Moving to the new health insurance system and having fewer workers collecting a pension means the state is taking real steps to rectify this imbalance. But there are problems on the horizon because of the way other government workers are compensated.

Michigan has contracted. From 2000-2012, according to federal government data, privatesector household income in Michigan fell 16 percent in real dollars.

State employee unions are pushing for raises. The contracts for state workers ended at the start of 2014, and the union representing many of them — UAW Local 6000 — has claimed "years of concessions," said members are "under the gun."

But the unions are missing the point. Taxpayers and union employees are both feeling the squeeze because of the skyrocketing cost of health care and pension benefits

The state is dealing with the problem of health care costs. For 2014, against the wishes of the union, the Michigan Civil Service Commission moved state workers to a more affordable health plan.

This has decreased average employer costs for health insurance 9 percent.

Retirement costs are

mary increase in the costs of compensation is catching up on previous underfunding. There are gaps in Michigan's closed-out

another story. In the

past few years, the pri-

pension system and the state is trying to prefund retiree health care benefits. Spending more for

fewer state employees has contributed to a large discrepancy in benefits between state, local and school district government workers and those in the private sector, estimated at \$5.8 billion by James Hohman, assistant fiscal policy firector for the Mackinac Center For Public Policy.

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This situation shows why it is important for

state and local municipalities to move from a defined benefit to 401(k)-type retirement plans.

Because of the retirement benefits shift for state workers. Michigan is slowly paying off what is owed and will not be able to rack up unfunded liabilities in the future. But public employees working for school districts are still in a defined-benefit system that is billions underfunded.

Across the board, public employees feel like they aren't getting raises and yet taxpayers are contributing more and more to the system. Legislators should solve this problem now: The sooner the state moves new school employees to a defined-contribution plan, the less the fiscal squeeze will be felt in the future by districts, taxpayers and employees.

Under a defined-contribution, 401(k)-type plan, the money and control rests with the worker, not politicians who — on both sides of the aisles — have repeatedly failed to fully fund state employee pension systems.

This aligns benefits more closely with the private sector and is the only guaranteed way for the state to truly keep its promises to workers.

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

City of Grosse Pointe

Shoplifter

Detectives are looking for a male shoplifter with agent, left a suspicious from the Farms admitted Alphanumeric light brown hair.

ing two packages of con-phone doms worth \$58.28 from machine last week. a drug store in the 17100 a.m. Saturday, May 3.

the back door of the store sonal information." to a black Chevrolet unknown white male.

Police traced the car's called it. license plate to a Rochester resident.

Hard feelings

A business in the 17600 police patrols.

A dismissed employee, fired two years ago, from Officer Heta Gray of threatened last weekend the IRS, important that I to return and cause trou- call her back. Called and ble, according to the either busy or answered manager's report to and quick hang up. I sus- processed and released

The suspect is a another. 60-year-old Clinton a white or silver Toyota calls to: Corolla four-door, police

He's drunk

red 2000 Ford Explorer Federal limit, a 57-year-old "FTC high."

Asked to explain, he plaint. reportedly elaborated, "I'm high, man."

Asked for specifics, he trouble reportedly said, "I'm

He declined to take a series of field sobriety tests, police said.

"I'm drunk," he said, according to the officer. "Just take me to jail "

The man refused to take a preliminary breath test, so officers obtained a search warrant from the municipal judge and took the suspect to a hospital for a blood test.

He's wanted on four warrants from three southeast Michigan jurisdictions for traffic and similar offenses, according to police.

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Tax scam

An unknown woman, purporting to be an IRS

Public Safety Reports

"(She) stated it was a block of Kercheval at 8:14 matter of extreme importold police during questance to call her back," A witness described said police, citing the reshim as a 170-pound, ident. "(The Farms man) white male in his mid 30s. believed it was someone He reportedly exited attempting to gain per- nating near the tether

Impala driven by another 506-9216, which no one found nearby, police said. answered when police

> on whycall.me, the numpeople since April 30.

"Tried telling me they block of Mack is getting were the IRS and were extra attention during trying to get info from me," one person posted.

> "Recorded message pect a scam," wrote to their parents.

The real IRS advised of recent vandalism. Township man. He drives people getting suspicious

- taxes, call the IRS as (800) 829-1040.
- If you don't think you owe taxes, never received Sweet home, Ala. Upon being pulled over a bill or the caller is beby a patrolman at 2:09 having suspiciously, call a.m. Wednesday, April 30, the IRS at (800) 366-4484.
- told the officer, "I'm Add "telephone scam" to Alabama. comment of the com-

Playground

A 16-year-old male told Farms police.

message on a Meadow to police last week draw-He's accused of steal- Lane's resident's tele- ing an anatomical image answering on playground equip- April 30, officers ques- April 25, and 2 p.m. police someone filed 2013 ment at Kerby School.

tioning on school grounds at about 10:30 p.m. Friday, May 2.

He also admitted uriball court and owning a 3 She called from (202) 1/2-inch folding knife, cer.

'infatuation' with knifes," According to postings said an officer.

Police questioned him regarding a complaint driving. about three teens ringing doorbells in the 300 block of Belanger, near the school.

The Park resident possessed a small pipe, police said.

All three suspects were

Kerby has been a target

On the morning of Monday, April 28, a cus-◆ If you know you owe todian discovered a broken window and a screen cut from another window.

A man, 41, being investigated shortly before 1 on westbound Jefferson • If tapped by scam- p.m. Thursday, May 1, for at St. Clair for driving a mers, also contact the begging at a Farms Trade church, was arrested on 22 mph over the speed Commission and use its an outstanding warrant Complaint for "theft by deception" Detroit man reportedly Assistant" at FTC.gov. from his home state of

> He was reportedly known for panhandling at churches in Richmond,

> He sought money to return to Alabama, he



At 4:13 a.m. Wednesday, light pole while turning Kerby. from southbound Moross to westbound Mack.

"She stated her brakes 'went out," said an offi-

"(He) stated he has an ber between 21 and 19, she reportedly answered,

She also had a .14 perber has been used to con- and two other males — cent blood alcohol level, tact at least five other age 15, from the Park and according to an officer 16, from the Farms — arresting her for drunken **Grosse Pointe Shores**

Box stolen

Between 11 a.m. Friday, tioned a 20-year-old Sunday, April 27, some- tax documents in his "I did it," he reportedly female motorist from the one stole a brochure box name. City of Grosse Pointe off a pole in front of a about nearly hitting a house in the 100 block of

The box is worth \$100, the agent told police.

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

Tax scam

Reports of identity thieves conducting income tax scams continue appearing in the crime blotter.

On Wednesday, April 30, a Shores man told

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Vicious dog

An Anita resident heard a commotion at 5

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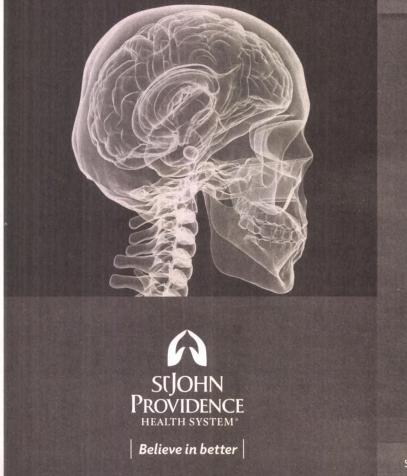




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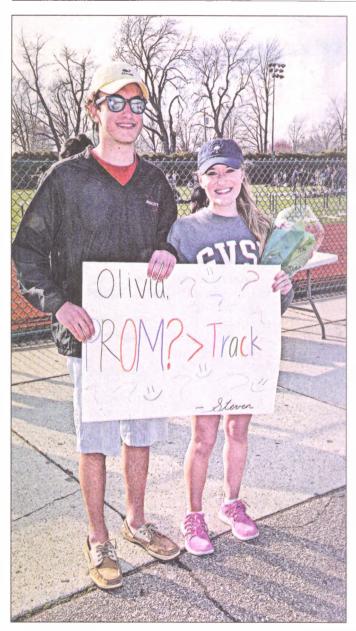
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Yes

or no

Grosse Pointe North student Steven Verderbar wanted to ask North student Olivia Jones to prom but found out she has a track meet Saturday, so he got creative with his request. The sign and flowers worked, as she said yes to the prom.

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A controlled burn along Lakeshore last weekend.

BURNS:

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year's growth," she said. through it." "It's a lot lower. It will be

stood by with a pumper ity. truck full of water.

these guys are in protec- Mindell said. tive gear."

redosier dogwood and mites.

willow, weren't ignited. "Thatch on the ground will have to continue for Reeside, city manager.

drives the fire," Mindell a few years because this said. "Primrose, a moder- plant is really tough," ately weedy native plant, Mindell said. "But, I don't doesn't grow dense think we'll have to burn enough to carry fire again for the next couple

a more tepid experience." at almost the last minute, to be reduced enough so Nevertheless, Farms based on offshore winds that native plants will do firefighters and reservists and relatively low humid-fine on their own."

"Fire going through wind-most area, where late summer or fall. brush can outrun a per- it's more easily con-

Last year's combinathe accretion, such as treatments killed more landscaped. evening primrose, than half of the phrag-

of years. After this, the He scheduled the burn thatch is probably going

Another herbicide "We start at the down- application is likely in

"We'll probably have to son," said Lt. Jack trolled, and carry the fire do on-going chemical Patterson. "That's why back into the wind," treatments," Mindell

Once cleared of phrag-Many plants rooted in tion of fire and herbicide mites, the area is being

"They're going to plant new, native plants in "I think control efforts here," said Shane

THANKS:

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after 11 years; Bernadette Hardin, Computer Lab School - Susan Walton, field of education.

19 years

Poupard Elementary

16 years

classroom assistant, after Special Education, after 10 years.

· Pierce Middle School School - Deb Kraft, after principal Gary Buslepp announced he was retir-Trombly Elementary ing, after 40 years in the







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Bishop honored

honor while in Grosse Mayor Ted Kedzierski. Consulate General of Pointe Shores.

Abdullah Elias Zaidan, in left, hosted a dinner distinguished clergymen the Detroit area for the reception for Zaidan at from various Maronite first time since being the Grosse Pointe Yacht churches throughout

installed as the third Club. GROSSE POINTE bishop of the Maronite around the world rated April 9, as "Bishop right. received a day in his Zaidan Day," by Shores

A visit by Bishop and Mrs. Daher Rahi, at Kabalan; plus numerous

Attending were the Shores residents Dr. Lebanon in Detroit, Belal



PHOTOS BY NICHOLAS KASSAB

Michigan including Msgr. 10, 2013. Louis Baz, pastor of St.

Bishop Zaidan was Dr. Rahi's cousin.

Maron Church in Detroit. ordained last September His Holiness Pope at Our Lady of Lebanon at St. Raymond Cathedral Francis gave his blessing Basilica in Harissa, in St. Louis, Mo., in Kedzierski presented to the election of Bishop Lebanon, by his Beatitude October 2013. SHORES — A religious Eparchy of Our Lady of the bishop a proclama- Zaidan by the Synod of Bechara Peter Cardinal dignitary from half way Lebanon, was commemotion during the dinner, at Maronite Bishops on July Rahi, Patriarch of Antioch

and all the East, who is

He was later installed

— Brad Lindberg

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p.m. Saturday, May 3, The owner was ticketed Wednesday, April 30, a and when she went out- for having an unlicensed BMX bike was taken side, she saw two young dog, a vicious dog and for from an unlocked garage girls attempting to catch exceeding the limit. The in the 1100 block of a brown and white dog case has been turned Beaconsfield. that was running around over to the Animal in her yard. When the Control officer. resident offered to help, the girls told her, "No, he's vicious." The dog this or other crimes to 1200 block of Wayburn. then lunged at her and bit Grosse Pointe Woods her on the hip. By the police at (313) 343-2400. time police arrived, the dog was back home with its owner. When questioned, the owner was not

able to provide vaccina- It's Spring tion records for the dog, nor was the dog licensed. The owner also had three bikes, even when placed dogs, exceeding the two- in garages. dog per household limit.

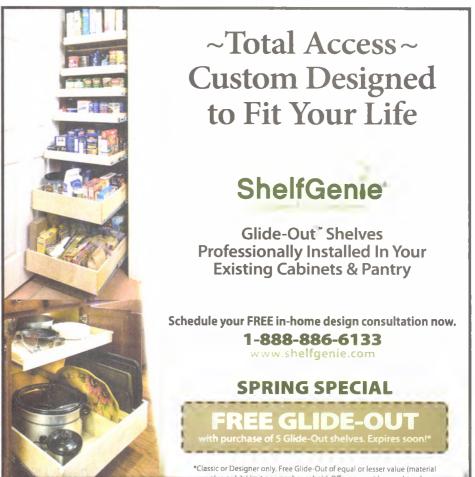
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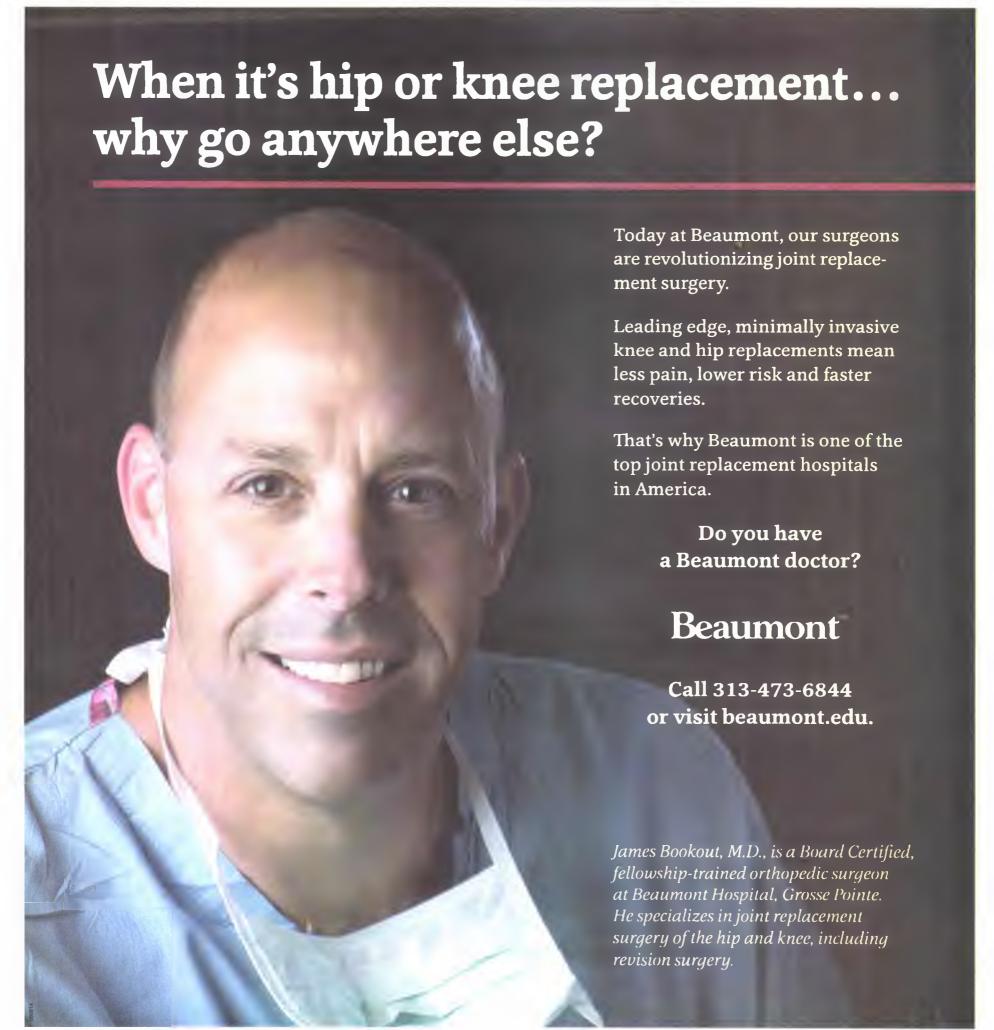
It's time to start locking

Sometime overnight

Sometime overnight Thursday, May 1, an - Kathy Ryan X-Games bike was taken Report information on from a rear porch in the

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





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Three historic homes recognized

History lives and thrives in the Grosse Pointes.

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society pays tribute to living history as it recognizes three

properties that reflect the vari-

ety of buildings in the area. The individuals and organizations that have with their imagination and creativity sought to preserve and even repurpose these buildings are recognized for their vision at a free program, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 13, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

"We acknowledge the contributions of residents, artists, architects at the Pointes of History presentations," said Greg Jakub, plaque committee chairman.

Crown, The Country Club of Historical recognition plaque. Detroit and the Rohns House on Lakeshore, will receive made a significant community answer questions. plaques because these proper- contribution. ties demonstrate preservation and adaptive reuse. All three graphs, information about the station, was built in 1932 by history as an outstanding reception follows the program, did all company stations at the Albert Kahn to design the club example of an architectural at which time property owners time, featured beige brick, red house.



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Three properties, The Red 888 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, is a recipient of the Grosse Pointe

The program features photo-originally a Standard Oil gas Road, built in 1886. style, a person or business that and presenters are available to roof tiles and a distinctive façade.

an example of the "upper" property. adaptive re-use of In 1923 the next clubhouse

A scale model of country estate. the Standard Oil Gas Station, built the building. Ronald

the 1950s.

club houses."

In 1911, the club bought the

automotive heri- Weir farm in order to build a tage and serves as new and better golf course on

an historic struc- was opened. Kahn designed ture," Jakub said. the clubhouse as an English

Two years later, a fire gutted

This time the architectural Konopka, will be firm of Smith, Hinchman & on display. His Grylls was hired. The new model includes clubhouse, again in the old miniature cars English or Tudor style is recogand uniformed nized as an example of a comattendants from munity landmark.

The third property recog-The second nized is the summer home building to be rec-built at 888 Lakeshore. The ognized is the Hermann C. Rohns house is an Country Club of example of summer homes Detroit. CCD has built on the lake in the early a history of "new years of the 20th century.

Rohns, an insurance execu-The club's first tive, built the cottage in 1904. home was a building on the The brown shingle style home The Red Crown Restaurant, lake, near the foot of Fisher and carriage house include many Craftsman details. In 1905, the club bought Current owner, Patricia Galvin, are significant in Grosse Pointe designer and current use. A the company. This station, as lakeside property and retained has maintained and restored

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Garden club

7:30 p.m. Thursday, May Carol Stephenson dis-8, in the Brownell Middle cusses "The Walter Evans For more information, School cafeteria.

Dan Carmody from Eastern Market talks about the market's history and what is available there. The public can served.

BNI

International meets at 7 foods in non-breakable 15175 E. Jefferson, p.m. Friday, May 9, at containers next to the Grosse Pointe Park. Assumption Cultural mailbox prior to normal Center. The networking delivery time. organization provides businesses.

For more information, call Olga Tesco at (313) 432-0087.

Grand Marais Quester

Chapter 215 meets is \$10. Friday, May 9, to discuss cookbook of historical or The Dream." special significance.

Grosse Pointe Questers

No. 147 meets Friday, at (313) 885-1823.

May 9 at Julie Storen's The Men's and house. Cohostesses are Collection."

Letter carriers

The National attend. Refreshments are Association of Letter Carriers holds its annual

Business Network with non-perishable at the Ewald branch, 0118.

them to local food banks. ing (313) 343-2072.

Senior Men's club

at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May to identify, preserve,

Richard Marsh, presi- ments. classic cookbooks and dent of the Winston their history at Margaret Churchill Society of by Rosann Kovalcik, Memorial. Tickets cost 0115. Thompson's house. Michigan, speaks on owner of Wild Birds \$27 and reservations Members can bring a "Winston Churchill and Unlimited and expert must be made by the club is available by

> the age of 55 years, from Grosse Pointes. any community can attend and should wear jackets.

For more information, Grosse Pointe Questers call Charlie Rutherford

Camera club

The Grosse Pointe Women's Garden Club of Marney Ramsey and Camera Club meets at 7 Grosse Pointe meets at Priscilla Schaupeter. p.m. Tuesday, May 13, at Brownell Middle School. call Mike Florian at (313) 822-7080 or visit grosse pointecameraclub.org.

Library

The Grosse Pointe food drive Saturday, May Public Library presents Senior Symposium at 2 The Detroit Concert Choir hosts a live auction gala, "Lights, Camera, Auction," Residents are asked to p.m. Wednesday, May 14, beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 31, on the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House terset a sturdy bag filled and Wednesday, May 21, race. For ticket information, visit detroitconcertchoir.org or call (313) 882-

Curator of Collections, (313) 884-4199. discusses family photo The Senior Men's Club preservation May 14. of Grosse Pointe lunch is Attendees can learn how 13, at the Grosse Pointe store and present your

Optimist club

The Grosse Pointe -Hohlfeldt at (313) 268- Pointe Yacht Club. 8743.

Blood drives

Monteith Elementary School holds an American Red Cross blood drive from 2:30 to 8:15 p.m. Monday, May 12. To register, visit redcrossblood. org and use the sponsor code monteith1275. For more information, call (313) 432-4500.

 Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church holds a blood drive from

Programs are free, but 1:30 to 8:15 p.m. registration is recom- Wednesday, May 14. To 11:30 a.m. and lunch is Services and the Letter carriers will col- mended and can be done make an appointment, served at 12:15 p.m. Jefferson Yacht Club cotestimonials about local lect donations and deliver at gp.lib.mi.us or by call- visit redcross blood.org Students of North and sponsor the event. and use the sponsor code South choirs provide the Adam Lovell, Detroit gpbloodcouncil. For more musical entertainment. club at 24504 Jefferson, Historical Society information, call Betty at

Veterans club

(313) 881-7511.

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Lakeshore Optimist Club Woman's Club awards Wednesday, May 14, at Pointe North and South Memorial. For more ing its Wednesday, May p.m. Sunday, May 18. information, call Dave 21, meeting at the Grosse

scholarship.

Reservations are St. Clair Shores.

required and tickets can ing (313) 881-1465. A\$30 geted areas. ticket must be purchased albums and paper docu- its annual dinner at 6:30 luncheon can be obtained yacht club. p.m. Thursday, May 15, at by contacting Grogan or The May 21 lecture is the Grosse Pointe War Jean Buhler at (313) 881- scswateradvsiory@lycos.

Information regarding 8777. birder. She talks about Thursday, May 8, by call-calling Peggy Hickey at Men, retired or past the variety of birds in the ing the War Memorial at (313) 407-1842 or Pam Zimmer at (313) 926-6726.

Nautical cleanup

meets at 7:30 a.m. scholarships to Grosse Nautical Coast Cleanup Plymouth. The cost is and Lake St. Clair cele- \$20. For more informathe Grosse Pointe War high school students dur- bration is from 8 a.m. to 2 tion, visit purduealumni,

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> To volunteer, e-mail com or call (586) 779-

Purdue alumni

The Purdue Alumni Club of Southeast Michigan spring banquet is at 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 20, at The Inn at St. The 19th annual John's, 44045 Five Mile, org/semichevents or The St. Clair Shores Laura Hunter at L. Envir- Hunter18@gmail.com.

The banquent include a silent auction, dinner and speaker Darrel Hazell, head football coach, who discusses life lessons he is teaching his players.

Rotary

The Grosse Pointe Rotary hosts Cruise for a Cause from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, May 29, aboard The Infinity, docked at Jefferson Beach Marina, St. Clair Shores. The evening includes a strolling dinner, open bar and danc-

Tickets cost \$150 and proceeds benefit the Rotary's children's charities. Reservations are accepted at grossepoint erotary.org or by contacting Yolanda Turner at (313) 886-8007 or yolichas@comcast.net.

Concert choir

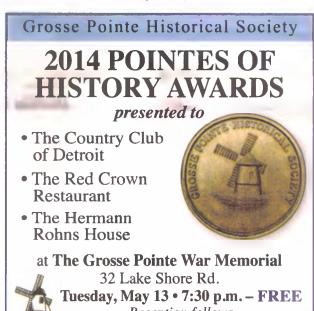
The setting of the **Detroit Concert Choir's 7** p.m. live auction gala Saturday, May 31, is on the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House's terrace.

Titled "Lights, Camera, Auction!" the event includes hors d'oeuvres, live jazz entertainment and live and silent auctions.

"The Splendor of Springtime" is the next concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 10, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack. Adult tickets cost \$20, seniors pay \$18 and student tickets cost \$10.

Formed in 1987 by Gordon Nelson, the choir consists of more than 80 singers from more than 35 communities. The choir is made up of college students, professionals and retirees, presenting concerts in churches and auditoriums eight to 10 times a

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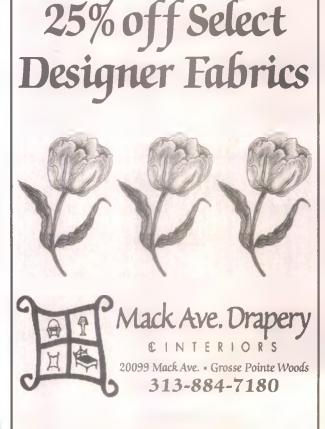
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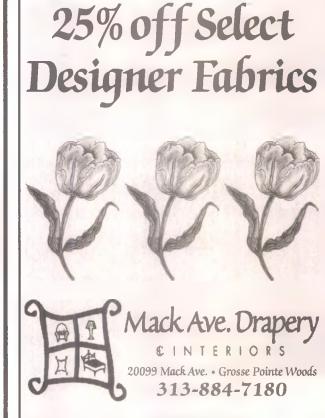
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Sale Ends May 23



Meatballs top the menu for Mom's meal



his Sunday belongs to all the moms. I'm making hand crafted meatballs for my mom this year. Beef, onion, garlic and parsley add flavor to these meatballs that I bake in the oven. A labor of love for the one who labored to get me here.

Mother's Day Meatballs

4 slices firm white bread,

diced 1/2 cup milk

2 lb. ground beef chuck 2 tablespoons minced onion

2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley (or 2 teaspoons dried)

2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese 2 teaspoons minced gar-

1 extra large egg, slightly beaten

1/2 to 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon black pep-

1 - 15 oz. can chicken broth

Place diced bread in a large bowl and pour milk over it. Toss to make sure bread is saturated.

Add meat, onion, parsley, Parmesan cheese, garlic, egg, salt and pep-

Gently use your hands to combine all of the ingredients.

Preheat oven to 375 de-

Shape meat into 1 1/2-inch balls (or so) and place on a rimmed bake sheet. You should yield about 32 meatballs. Pour chicken broth on to bake sheet. Bake meatballs at 375 for 20 minutes. Remove from oven, carefully flip meatballs over

and return to oven for another 15 to 20 minutes,

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these unique elements. A slide show of all 84 Grosse Pointe historic landmarks that have received plaques are shown at the event's end.

Properties for consideration are suggested to the historical society by trustees, society members and community members. A list is compiled and the committee vets each nominated property.

The proposed sites are evaluated on three general criteria:

◆ Is it a recognizable historical landmark?

• Is the property or one of its former residents associated with events that made a contribution to the history of the commu-

◆ Does the property



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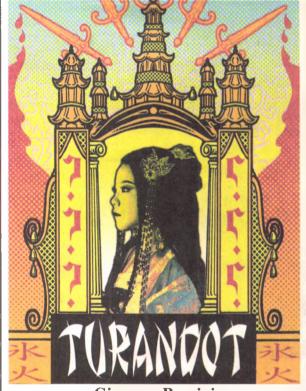
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Show house

Elisabeth Meda of Elisabeth Meda Interior Design of **Grosse Pointe Woods chose** the Junior League of Detroit's Show House master bedroom's sitting room for her room. She titled the blue-walled room "Welcome Home." Her design played off the natural light and the iron in the windows as can be seen with the glass top and iron coffee table. The show house is open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, through May 18. Tickets cost \$25 at the door. Parking and a free shuttle to and from the house are available at Patterson Park, Grosse Pointe Park. For more information, visit ildetroit.org. An error was made in the May 1 issue of which room Meda chose.







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HEALTH

Chief nursing officer appointed

Anne Stewart, RN, is Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe's new vice president and chief nursing officer. She has administrative leadership responsibilities for all nursing staff at the Grosse Pointe hospital.

"We are very excited Anne accepted the position," said Rick Swaine, president, Beaumont, Grosse Pointe. "Anne has a proven track record in building strong teams that work together to enhance the patient experience. Her deep knowledge and commitment to excellence in professional nursing practice, service and quality make her the perfect person for the position.

In Stewart's previous role as director of nursing, she was responsible for overall inpatient nursing productivity, including evaluating the delivery of patient care for improvement opportunities. She was instrumental in restructuring nursing unit leadership, which contributed to an increase in employee engagement, improved patient satisfaction and



Anne Stewart

ensured a culture of safety for all inpatient units. In 2012, she helped Grosse Pointe's Shery L. and David B. Cotton, M.D., Family Birth Center become Michigan's only designated BabyFriendly ® birth center by Baby-Friendly USA.

A resident of Clinton Township, Stewart began her nursing career at Beaumont, Grosse Pointe in 1984 and is a boardcertified nurse executive and certified in inpatient obstetrics and electronic fetal monitoring. She is a graduate of the School of Nursing at Oakland University and earned a master's degree in business administration at Oakland University.



Right, Lindsay Darke. left, puts a crown on her best friend, Madison Mendoza. Creating the crowns were one of the crafts at the doll tea party sponsored by the **Grosse Pointe Public** Library. Left, Orion Musiel was joined by three dolls and a frog attired in a white dress with smocking.



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ASK THE EXPERTS By Tom Gordon

Technology can locate wandering patient



Enriching Our Community Through Stronger Families

My father has the early onset of Alzheimer's. A friend of mine went through this

with her parents and I am particularly worried about wandering. What steps should my family consider if my father begins to wander?

One of the most . common hazards someone in need of

Alzheimer's care faces is outside. Make sure to the potential for wandering. Wandering can occur doors are locked to evas either a side effect of medicine or because of an environmental trigger or a vague memory. Incidences of wandering often occur because your loved one has gotten distracted while looking for someone or something, is looking to get away from an overwhelming situation or because of an

once followed. Here are a few tips to help control wandering:

old routine he or she

 Label rooms in the house with words or pictures that clearly display what is the room's main purpose. When creating pictures to describe the purpose of the room, use bright colors and colors that are familiar and pleasing to your loved

usual places if someone is home with the family member. Your loved one wouldn't think to look for a dead bolt near the bottom of the door, so he or she won't be able to get

communicate which eryone involved in caring for your loved one.

◆ Consider professional in home care if your loved one has a history of wandering but you can't be with him or her at all times. Hiring someone to be with your family member will give you peace of mind.

◆ See the contact information for the author of this piece for more information.

◆ To help ease the worry of wandering, families may want to consider using GPS technology. Some options to research

Web-based location management software Web-based location management software is offered by the Alzheimer's Association in partner-◆ Lock the doors in un- ship with private compa-

nies. One option allows caregivers to attach a device to their loved one if they are in the later stages of the disease, or put it on their car if they are still able to drive. In addition to finding their loved one's location, caregivers are able to receive alerts when they leave a certain

Another option is to purchase a mobile phone for loved ones that doubles as a GPS locator. Some models feature large numbers, which makes it easier for people with Alzheimer's to use, and has an emergency button that calls a predetermined number and sounds an alarm.

GPS watches are another viable option to help prevent wandering. Popular features of the watch include a panic button alert, real-time locational information and auto-answer two-way communication.

Gordon is the President of SYNERGY HomeCare of Grosse Pointe. For more information, call (313) 794-9036.

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awareness month. Melanoma, the most serious type of skin cancer, is a potentially fatal cancer of the pigment-producing cells in the skin. Melanoma can appear suddenly and without warning, but it can also develop in an existing mole. When detected and treated early, melanoma is curable. However, advanced melanoma can spread to the lymph nodes and internal organs and can be fatal.

The overall incidence of melanoma has increased significantly over the last 4 decades. The American Cancer Society esti-mates that in 2014 approximately 76,000 people will have a new melanoma diagnosis and about 12 percent will be fatal.

Although melanoma can occur in any race and skin type, the lighter your skin, hair and eyes are, the more easily you sunburn, the greater your risk for melanoma becomes. Excessive sun exposure (or tanning booth use) and sunburns whether as a child, teenager, or adult, is the most preventable risk factor for mela-

noma. Other risk factors include having a family relative who has had melanoma, having many moles or a history of atypical or dysplastic moles, and a personal history of other types of cancers like thyroid or breast cancer.

Early detection is essential. Monthly self-skin exams and annual full skin exams with a dermatologist are recommended. People with a history of melanoma may be seen more often in the first five years as they have a 1 in 20 chance or developing a new melanoma. If you have a changing mole or a new mole, make an appointment to see your dermatologist as soon as possible.

To learn more about ma-lignant melanoma, contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa Manz-Dulac and Associates. Source: www.aad.org

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PASTOR'S CORNER By Rev. Randy Boelter

Perseverance pays off

uccess is highly valued in our community. But in a time of economic change, there are forces at work which are far beyond our control in life at just about any level. When we are not seeing the results that we hope and even pray for, it is easy for us to become discouraged in harder times. We often give up far too soon.

God had promised Joshua the city of Jericho would be taken. For six days the procession of God's people walked around and around the city walls. It must have seemed so useless. But at last, faithfulness to God's Word and patience had its reward.

The walls fell by the power and promise of God at the trumpet blast (Joshua 6:20).

There is a great deal of tiresome sameness in everyone's Godgiven vocation these days. Many people are doing the work of two for the pay of one, and they are tired.

We all experience the same-old-same-old not only day after day, not only week after week, not only for months and years, but often for a lifetime. And the plain truth of life is we do not see success every day, nor will we. But the things which God wills to accomplish in and through us come by faithfully continuing in our duty.

When we are discouraged at a particular lack of progress at home, at church, at work or in our community, we need to remember Joshua and the people of God at Jericho.

At first, it seemed there was no progress being made. It seemed there was no payoff for their work or their obedience to God. By human comprehension, it was senseless to try any longer. But perseverance wins at the end!

Had God's children grown tired of marching around Jericho and had given up on the fifth or sixth day, all would have been lost, even though they were far closer to success than their human eyes could see. Success in our lives is ultimately and always given to us and our children by God.

We forget however, success often depends upon us persevering with His power until the end. Have you ever wondered how many things have failed in our lives or in our congregations or in our communities because people gave up too soon?

These more difficult days are not the time for any of us to give up especially in the church.

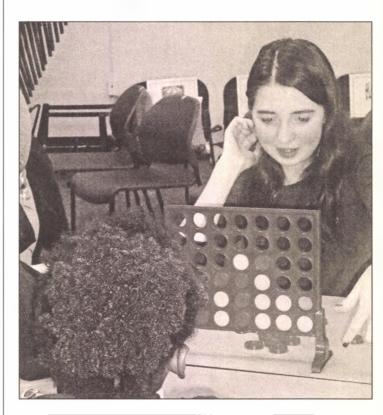
The resurrection power of the living Lord Jesus Christ comes to us in his word every Sunday to sustain us and our children for the long haul. That is where the inner fortitude and faith come to be faithful to God in our callings and to persevere through the tedious days. It has been said a runner's fast burst amounts to very little most of the time. It is the constant, steady pace and the athlete's inner endurance that win most races.

Remember: Even the greatest wall will in time fall if God so wills, and with faithful hammering that never stops.

"And it happened . . . that the wall fell down flat" (Joshua 6:20).

Persevering with you in Christ, Rev. Boelter is the minister at Christ the King Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Lenten project



Rachel Lannen of the Congregational Church contemplates her next move in a game with one of 48 Children's Center clients as part of an after-school game event at the Children's Center of Detroit as the church's Lenten project. Members of the congregation this game and others, such as Candyland, Uno, Sorry, Yahzee, Memory and Operation and played them with the center's clients. In addition to the games, there was a cake walk with prizes and dinner. The congregation also collected baby care products including formula, clothing, toys and 500 diapers to support new mothers in the Children's Center Infant Mental Health program. Additionally, the church's youth made 12 fleece blankets for distribution at the center.

CHURCH EVENTS

Men's breakfast

The Ecumenical men's breakfast begins at 7 a.m. Friday, May 10, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, The cost is \$7. President and C.E.O. of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Charles Burke is the speaker.

Men of all faiths can attend. For more information, call (313) 882-5330.

Memorial church

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church hosts two couples, Guy and Marilyn Doyal and Louise and Al Thomas, who discuss their secrets to a long marriage at 10:10 a.m. Sunday, May 11. The presentation is part of the church's marriage

workshop series.

in the series is dealing with loss with Keith and Debbie Bellovich at 10:10 a.m. Sunday, May 18; from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 21, blended families - dealing with change is discussed by Brent Kelso and Michelle DeLand and Tom Coyle and Victoria Birk Hill talk about addiction.

The final night in the series is 4:30 to 7 p.m. Saturday, June 7, during which a blessing of marriage ceremony and reception on the Trinity Terrace takes place.

The public can attend.

Christ Church

The Boy Choristers provide the music at the 4:30 p.m. Sunday, May 11, Evensong service at Christ Church

Congregational church

The Women's Fellowship of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church hosts Connie Corrigan, a Detroit Institute of Arts docent, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 13, at the church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe

Her topic is "Samurai: Beyond The Sword." The exhibition opens at the DIA May 9. She will show slides and give a talk on many aspects of the Samurai cul-

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Drew Harrison

swim and football teams ata. and lettered in both sports.

ents, Drew is survived by Association

Thursday, May 8, at St. during visits to many ational game programs. Ambrose Catholic Church, European countries, the For the next three 15020 Hampton, Grosse United Arab Emirates, years, Mr. Kedzierski verheyden.org. Pointe Park. Visitation Canada and Mexico. begins at 10 a.m. at the church.

to Sport Inc., 377 Fisher Crossen. She is survived sionary priest in the Road, Suite F, Grosse by her daughters, Italian Order, Pontifical Pointe, MI 48230.

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Bettejane Mott Crossen

Farms resident Bettejane Tuesday Musicale of was nominated for the Mitchellville, Md., died P.O. Box 36535, Grosse society. Saturday, April 26, 2014. Pointe Farms, MI 48236. She was 89.

Mrs. Crossen was born Sept. 8, 1924, in Noblesville, Ind. An accomplished trombonist and pianist, she Music Education degrees 2014. from Indiana University. Oakland University.

Musicale of Detroit and Company. was a frequent member accomplished collabora- genealogy. tive pianist, with particustrings and piano.

teer, Mrs. Crossen served J., Staci, Kyle, James and friends. on the boards of many William; brother, Paul musical organizations, and sisters, Pat Brennan, vived by his siblings, leagues. such as The Tuesday Mary Louise (Weaser) Thaddeus (Kathleen), Musicale of Detroit (life Kimball and Nancy Paula Swink, Mark donations in his honor be long love of community sister, Florence Westfall. member), the Detroit Sacra. Women's Symphony Board (president), the ceased by his wife, Pinky, and Mary Lynn Saleh and Capuchin Soup Kitchen, rial service is planned. Grosse Pointe Chamber who died March 27, 2013 his nephews and nieces, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, Music Players (charter and his brothers, Richard Michael T., Alla, Joseph, MI 48207. member and program and John. chair) and, after retiring to Williamsburg, Va., the vice will be held at a later Williamsburg date. Symphonia League (president). In her later ahpeters.com.

years, she helped found Night First Williamsburg and was Grosse Pointe Park resi- the first program chair. dent Drew Harrison, 17, In 2003, she received a resident Michael John died Saturday, May 3, commendation from the Kedzierski, 62, passed Drew Harrison Born Oct. 1, 1996, in for "inspiration and lead-sleep Thursday, May 1, Grosse Pointe, to Michelle ership" in recognition of 2014. and Chris Harrison, Drew her work for First Night was a junior at Grosse as program chair, presi- 1951, in Hamtramck to Pointe South High School. dent (1995 to 1997) and Michael and Caroline He was a member of the eventually director emir- Kedzierski and grew up

He was a member of St. briefly in the Detroit and the eldest of six sib-Ambrose Catholic Church, Public Schools, coaching lings, he developed a lifewhere he volunteered in chamber music and long commitment of the religious education offering courses in music service to others. He was history for In addition to his par- Christopher Wren Collegiate High School, his brother, Michael Elderhostel at the College varsity tennis, bowling, Harrison; grandparents, of William and Mary in the glee club and the Michael John Kedzierski William M. Rutledge Esq. Michael and Shirley Virginia. She was an avid Legion of Mary. Through Jackowski and Louise traveler and enjoyed the Legion of Mary, he exploring the cultural served children with spe-

deceased by her husband Memphis, Mich., to Donations may be made of 54 years, Robert J. become a medical misgrandchildren, Omar from the seminary, dur- cumbed to heart failure husband, Charles F. and Miriam Butti and ing which time he earned after a lifelong battle Richardson V.

Former Grosse Pointe ory may be made to The made the dean's list and of cliches.

James I. **McNelis**

mance and Bachelor of away Sunday, April 27, also served in the Big Doctor degree from the wife of 63 years.

He was born in ate studies in piano per- 1922, to James and Ruth As a trombonist, Mrs. at Oak Ridge, Tenn., on University and received the tri-county area. Lincoln Crossen was one of the the Manhattan Project. his master's degree in Reflecting on the fact that Dealership in Detroit, with the previously all men's charge, he returned to minor in Africa. Marching Hundred at Penn State University band during World War wife, Gladys "Pinky" U.S. Air Force. After most proud he had taught ment in 2005 at age 87. II. In the 1960s and Wiseman and graduated basic training, he enrolled thousands to read and 1970s, she was the prin- with a mechanical engi- in a medical laboratory write. cipal trombonist in the neering degree. The couprogram where he was Women's ple married June 27, an honor graduate. He known as "Bill" and "Jug," Olszewski). Symphony and Grosse 1949, in Hastings, Pa., was assigned to the 403rd is survived by the love of Pointe Symphony. She and moved to Michigan Rescue and Weather his life, his beloved wife, ter, Susan, he is survived Garden at Elworthy Field, performed as trombone to begin a 34-year career Reconnaissance Wing as Janet A. Weber, and his by grandsons, Charles F. where he planted many of soloist in The Tuesday with Ford Motor a medical laboratory spe- three children, all of Glass Jr. (Meghann the hostas seen there.

of the pit orchestra for spending time with the the Year. the Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe Senior Theatre's musical pro- Men's Club and Men's service, he was hired by Michael W. Rutledge. He J. Glass (Veronica Liu) of pretended he was. ductions. She was an Garden Club, and family the U.S. Postal Service made a significant impact New York City, and great-

lar expertise in theater children, James W. retired in early 2011. music, art songs, and (Claudia), Christopher J.,

A family memorial ser- B. and Anthony.

Michael John Kedzierski

Grosse Pointe Woods mayor of Williamsburg away peacefully in his

He was born Sept. 19, in Detroit. As the son of a Mrs. Crossen taught special education teacher the a graduate of DeLaSalle and where he participated in

studied at Maryglade Mrs. Crossen was pre- College Seminary,

> Brothers Big Sisters pro- Detroit College of Law. gram for Catholic Social

He is survived by his of service from which he grandsons Alec M. Colin and Caroline.

Derrick, Nicole, Michael





Woods.

Donations may be A funeral Mass will be history, architecture and cial needs in the inner made to the Capuchins, celebrated at 11 a.m. art of other countries city by assisting in recre- 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

William M. Rutledge Esq.

Rutledge and John W.

Kedzierski (Barbara), made to the donor's and scholarship. Mr. McNelis was prede- Pamela Braxton (Derrick) favorite charity or to the

held May 7 at Our Lady at Grosse Pointe Arbor, MI 48109. Share a memory at Star of the Sea Catholic Unitarian Church, 17150



Bettejane Mott Crossen



James I. McNelis





Charles B. Bishop

James Willard Grace

James Willard Grace, 96, exercise class. A lifelong Farms. He was 77. resident of Grosse Pointe,

participated in religious System and at Macomb fraternity. He joined the Ontario, Canada. retreats at a Trappist Community College. He U.S. Marine Corps during

Mercury ated in the Detroit area.

Mr. Grace was prede-

cialist. He was nominated whom use correct gram- Donahue) of Hastings on

to the William L. Clements for information. A memorial celebration Library, University of

Share a memory at Church, Grosse Pointe Maumee, Grosse Pointe. stonefuneralhomeinc.com.

Charles B. **Bishop**

Charles B. Bishop of the Share a memory at quietly passed away peace- City of Grosse Pointe and fully Monday, April 28, Harbor Springs, died 2014, in Harbor Springs, Thursday, May 1, 2014, at while reading the newspa- Henry Ford Cottage per following his morning Hospital, Grosse Pointe

Mr. Bishop was born William M. Rutledge he moved to Emmet Oct. 26, 1936, in Detroit to Kathleen Butti, Janet Institute for Foreign Esq., 77, of Grosse Pointe County three years ago to Charles and Nellie Collins Share a memory at Crossen and Phyllis Missions (P.I.M.E.). He Woods, died Tuesday, be near his daughter, Bishop and attended St. Crossen-Richardson and took a leave of absence Feb. 25, 2014. He suc- Susan G. Glass and her John's Northwestern Military Academy, art He was born April 10, school in Mexico and Victoria and Robert C. a bachelor's degree in against bigotry, bad gram- 1918, to Edward R. and earned a Bachelor of Arts history from the mar, poor spelling, legal- Lorraine Hill Grace of degree from Michigan Donations in her mem- University of Detroit, ese and the constant use Grosse Pointe and gradu- State University. A vetated from Detroit eran of the U.S. Army, Mr. Mr. Rutledge was a University School in Bishop was an art director Mott Crossen of Detroit-Student League, national history honor teacher from 1959 1936. He attended the and partner at Young & through 2003 at parochial University of Michigan Rubicam advertising During his undergrad- schools, within the Grosse where he was a member agency for 30 years in uate years, Mr. Kedzierski Pointe Public Schools of Delta Kappa Epsilon Detroit and Toronto,

Whether it was meeting monastery in Kentucky. earned a Bachelor of Arts World War II serving as Lincoln Mercury Dealer He taught catechism to degree in English and an captain in Guam until he clients in New York, pre-James I. McNelis, 92, of men with special needs Honors Master's degree, returned to San Diego senting 10 ideas only to be earned Bachelor of Grosse Pointe and for- for three years at the both from Wayne State where he met and mar- told to go back to the draw-Music in piano perfor- merly of Trenton, passed Lapeer State Home. He University and a Juris ried Lucy Day Bell, his ing board or filming a car commercial in the Mohave He returned to the Desert with actor Jack Mr. Rutledge was a full- University of Michigan Palance, Mr. Bishop was She pursued postgradu- Hastings, Pa., Feb. 22, Services in Port Huron. time faculty member at Law School graduating in one of the original "Mad In 1974, he began work Macomb in the business 1947 and then entered pri- Men." He won numerous formance at IU and (nee Binder) McNelis. He on a graduate degree in and English departments vate practice before found- Caddy awards given for served in the U.S. Army history at Wayne State and also practiced law in ing Grace Motor Sales, a notable advertising cre-

After leaving Y&R, Mr. first women to play in After an honorable dis- Modern Europe with a during his long teaching his brother Edward R. Bishop and his wife career, he had taught "Ted" Grace Jr. He re- opened an antique shop in In October 1976, Mr. every subject except mained in the automotive Harbor Springs where he IU, helping fill out the where he met his beloved Kedzierski enlisted in the mathematics, he was business until his retire-lived in the summer and was artist in residence.

> In Grosse Pointe, Mr. ceased by his wife and his Bishop enjoyed working Mr. Rutledge, also son, James W. Jr. (Mary in the Trial Gardens at the Grosse Pointe War In addition to his daugh- Memorial and at the J.L.

His family said he lived Mr. McNelis enjoyed as Outstanding Airman of mar, Lisa H. Rutledge, Hudson, N.Y., D. Carter a first class life — and if he Christine M. Rutledge- Glass (Lisa Ellis M.D.) of wasn't in first class, he just Following his military Russell (Mark) and Norwich, Vt., and William ordered a cocktail and

Mr. Bishop is survived and continued his career on the lives of his adored grandchildren, Ella, Wyatt, by his wife, Anne Ryan-Bishop; daughter, Pamela Mr. Grace was a past Bishop; son, David Mr. Kedzierski was "Jake" Russell; sister and member of the Country Bishop; stepdaughter, chamber works for Scott (Kathy), Philip K. available for those in brother-in-law, Patricia Club of Detroit and a mem- Melissa Ryan-Petz (Julia) and Michael P.; need. He will be deeply and Donald Brennan; ber of the Waweatonong (Patrick); stepson, Greg A devoted arts volun- grandchildren, Michael missed by his family and numerous nephews and Club and the Grosse Pointe Ryan (Hadley) and grandtheir families, and many Senior Men's Club, where children, Bain Thames, Mr. Kedzierski is sur- cousins, friends and col- he enjoyed the company Lily and Elle Petz and and respect of members Quinn and Michael Ryan. The family requests young and old for his life- He also is survived by his

> A memorial service will A private family, memo- be announced at a later date or e-mail Donations may be made bishop8270@gmail.com

Donations may be made of his life will be held at Michigan, 909 South to Detroit Institute of Arts, A funeral Mass was 11 a.m. Saturday, May 31, University Ave., Ann 5200 Woodward, Detroit, MI 48202.

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OBITUARIES:

Loved ones remembered

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John **Spring**

St. Clair Shores resident John Spring died Sunday, May 4, 2014, at Church of Christ Care Center, Clinton Township. He was 83.

Mr. Spring was born in Detroit to Lindsay and Helen (nee Weitbrecht) Spring. He earned a bachelor's degree from the General Motors Institute and was a sales engineer.

He was an inductee of the National Softball Hall Hall of Fame and the Mann. Softball Halls of Fame in

Golf Club and a member Clair Shores. of Alpha Gamma Upsilon.

Farley.



John Spring

He was predeceased by of Fame, Michigan Sports his grandson, Michael

A funeral Mass was cel-Connecticut and Illinois. ebrated May 6 at St. He also was a past Margaret of Scotland president of Lochmoor Catholic Church in St.

Donations may be Mr. Spring is survived made to Church of Christ by his wife, JoAnne, nee Care Center, 23575 15 Brune; daughters, Debbie Mile Road, Clinton Farley (Mike) and Terri Township, MI 48035; Mann (Peter) and grand- Great Lakes Caring children, Lindsay Mann, Hospice, 23885 Denton, Brody Mann, Max Mann, Clinton Township, MI Association at alz.org.

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War Memorial

of residents. For details, \$25. call (313) 881-7511. ahead include:

ACTIVITIES:

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Austria and Italy. Earning

season.

for the brunch and the children's meal

is served at 5:30 p.m. in the at time of registration. It has been on eight Alger House. The four-Wales, Ireland, Spain, May 8.

Horsepower, Men and tation. The free is \$25. the title of "Choir of the Machines - 7 to 8:30 p.m. enrich the mind and lives motive industry. The cost is students pay \$6.

meal soap and a layered and attendees must be 21. soap. The cost is \$33 plus

Asteroids, Near Earth prior to the reservation. World" in the 1996 Thursday, May 8. Discover Objects and Meteorites — For more information, Fairview's men and coveries made over the last cost is \$49. women — and their for- two decades. The program

Soap Making 101 — 1 to that Inspired Napa (and the most important of Programs in the days 3 p.m. Friday, May 9, the Rest of the World) — 7 chef's tools. Bring a 6 inch Instructor Trish Herndon to 9 p.m. Wednesday, May or 8 inch chef knife, A Mother's Day to details three techniques 14. Sommelier Michelle medium size cutting board Remember — 10:30 a.m. using high quality, pre- DeHayes details what to and an apron. The cost is and 1:30 p.m. Sunday, May made glycerin soap base to look for with samples of \$43.

11. Adults pay \$26 create tie-dyed soap, oat- Bordeaux. The cost is \$45

Come Dine with Us! price is \$12. Dinner \$10 materials fee, payable Thursdays, May 15 and 22; Fridays, May 16 and 23, Henry Ford: His Life and Saturdays, May 17 and 24. international tours, partici- course dinner costs \$45. Times — 7 to 8:30 p.m. All seatings are at 6:30 pated in festivials, compe- Meal prices include taxes Monday, May 12. Historian p.m. Guests may bring titions, ceremonies and and gratuity. Reservations Russell Dore provides wine. The cost is \$19.95 concerts in England, must be in by Thursday, insight on Ford through a per adult; includes tax and lecture and visual presentip. Reservations must be made by noon the day

Asian Thrill of the Grill Llangollen International the people and history of 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, — 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Musical Eisteddfod in the Village of Fairview, a May 14. Robert J. Tuesday, May 20. Chef Wales, the choir returned community absorbed by Trombley, amateur astron- Tom Lin covers a menu of to the competition in 2006 Detroit and Grosse Pointe omer and Warren Bulgogi short ribs, grilled and was awarded first Park. Author Nicholas Astronomical Society mixed vegetables and an Sinacori details how board member, details dis- Asian grilled salmon. The

Essential Knife Skills for tunes — transformed the also examines the 1908 Everyone — 6:30 to 8:30 region from a horse-and- Tunguska event and 2013 p.m. Wednesday, May 21. The Grosse Pointe War buggy economy into the Chelyabinsk meteor explo- A hands-on class with Memorial offers classes to center of the world's auto- sion. Adults pay \$25 and instructor Lisa Woodward, who helps students Bordeaux: The Wines become more adept with

Sean Farley and Erin 48035; or Alzheimer's

represent the work of an the committee meets with

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have artistic value? plaque markers bear the becomes part of the propimage of the logo of the erty and remains with it

mill that once stood on the shore of Lake St. Clair in the 1700s.

Society — a French wind- acy.

important architect and the property owner and the plaque is mounted on The bronze historic the building. The plaque Grosse Pointe Historical as part of its historic leg-

Susan Bologna, Michael Farley, Ben When a plaque is Gravel and Greg Jakub awarded, a member of contributed to this article.

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ager of the metro Detroit Covenant ing the production of fea- and at-risk youth.

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on business-to-business Grosse Pointe Park. Swor has served on the trade and provides infor-ACCESS board since mation to decision-mak-1999 and is the largest ers in the local legal

Grosse Pointe Woods has been named the new folio manager. been appointed the man- executive director of edition of Attorney at Michigan, a Detroit-based Birmingham as an invest- Pointe Farms. Law Magazine, oversee- shelter serving homeless ment specialist. He has

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Daniel Horn has been vate clients. promoted from assistant ture stories, the addition the Franco Public sel for private client rela-

Horn earned a Bachelor Woods is president of magazine's editorial of Science degree from of Business Admin-The magazine focuses University and lives in tinction from the

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joined the U.S. Trust, sional. Bank of America Private Wealth Management Gerald "Gerry" Piro of Troy office as a senior

Capuano had been

experience serving pri-

In his new role, account executive to Capuano serves as the account executive with senior investment countionships in Michigan.

He earned a Bachelor Grand Valley State istration degree with dis-University of Michigan, is a chartered financial analyst, a certified public John Capuano of accountant and a certified Grosse Pointe Farms has financial planner profes-

Hired

David Dieter is The Donna Weatherby of Grosse Pointe Farms has vice president and port- Lake House's executive director.

> He had been priest at House with J.P. Morgan in Christ Church Grosse

> > Dieter is a certified more than 30 years of grief recovery specialist.



New Director

KT Lowe is the new Grosse Pointe ART Center executive director. She has advanced degrees from the University of Michigan and has worked at the U of M Museum of Art, University of Michigan MLibrary, the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House and the Arab American National Museum.

RIDE OF THE POINTES

The following area students were named to the Krausmann, Brian J. Pointe Park. McAllister, Erin A. Ozark, Kristina E. Papas, Nina G. Smith.

The following area stu- North High School. dents graduated fall 2013 from Grand Valley State

Chantal Chuba was Dean's List for the fall 2013 named to the Dean's List semester at Grand Valley for the fall 2013 semester named to the Dean's List State University: Margaret at Albion College. The for the fall 2013 semester R. Bickerstaff, Steven J. Grosse Pointe South at Albion College. The Demers, Alexander L. High School graduate is Grosse Pointe North DuMouchelle, Christine the daughter of Paul and HIgh School graduate is E. Jarboe, Leanne M. Gilda Chuba of Grosse the daughter of Andrea

Robert Cobau was Piccione, Adriana M. named to the Dean's List named to the Dean's List Robinson, Keely A. for the fall 2013 semester for the fall 2013 semester Shortal, Tyler D. at Albion College. He is at Albion College. She is Sickmiller, Caitlin S. the son of Thomas and the daughter of John and Siluk and Meghan M. Ann Cobau of Grosse Kelly Maher of Grosse Pointe Farms and a grad- Pointe Farms and a graduate of Grosse Pointe uate of Grosse Pointe

Kallyn Hieftje-Conley University: Christine E. was named to the Dean's named to the Dean's List Jarboe, Bachelor of Arts; List for the fall 2013 for the fall 2013 semester Marian J. Testori, Master semester at Albion at Albion College. The of Science; Michael G. College. She is the daugh- Grosse Pointe South VanTiem, Bachelor of ter of Mark and Stacy High School graduate is Science; Lauren E. Hieftje-Conley of Grosse the daughter of Daniel Walsh, Bachelor of Pointe Park and a gradu- and Bindra Rana of ate of Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe Farms.

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Ellen Koppy was

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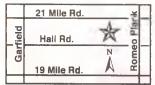
Mary Maher was North High School.

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AUTOMOTIVE

Automotive Technology

By Diane Morelli Special Writer

utomotive technology is bursting with energy. From a selfcleaning paint coat to controlled safer driving, a myriad of ideas has left no International Inc., on auone bored.

Here's a compilation of only a few of the world's automakers latest technology offerings, as released recently to the media:

'Self-cleaning'

Nissan in Europe has begun tests on innovative

paint technology, Ultra-Ever Dry, that repels mud, rain and everyday dirtdrivers may never have to clean their car again.

Nissan is the first automaker to apply the technology, marketed and sold by UltraTech

tomotive bodywork. By creating a protective layer of air between the paint and environment, it effectively stops standing water and road spray from creating dirty marks on the car's surface.

According to Nissan, the coating has responded

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Transparent Bonnet viewed in Land Rover's Discovery Vision Concept car.

well to common use cases including rain, spray, frost, sleet and standing water. Nissan may use the coating technology as a future aftermarket option.

Invisible car

Pioneering technology, named Transparent Bonnet by its creators, is being developed to give Land Rover drivers a digital vision of the terrain ahead by making the front of the car "virtually" invisi-

Cameras located in the vehicle's grille capture data used to feed a Head-Up Display, effectively creating a "see-through" view of the terrain through the bonnet and engine bay, breaking new ground in visual driver assistance.

The technology enables a driver climbing a steep incline or maneuvering in a confined space to see an augmented reality view capturing the terrain in front of the car and the angle and position of the front wheels under the car.

Transparent Bonnet is part of a suite of new concept technologies recently showcased in Land Rover's Discovery Vision Concept car.

2014 CES — Toyota Concept Fuel Cell

Toyota's Concept Fuel

Cell Vehicle represents years of research, engineering ingenuity and road testing as it prepares to launch a fuel cell sedan in 2015.

Toyota's hydrogen fuel cells are just one part of Toyota's alternative fuel portfolio, which includes pure battery electric vehicles, plug-in hybrids and conventional gas-electric hybrids.

Fuel cells combine hydrogen with the oxygen in the air to produce electricity that powers electric drive motors. The only "exhaust" byproduct is water vapor, making the fuel cell vehicle a zero emissions vehicle.

According to Toyota, the target range of a sedanbased fuel cell vehicle is 300 miles. Pricing will be announced close to the vehicle on-sale date in 2015.

Apple CarPlay

Volvo Car Group and Apple Inc. are joining forces to make Apple's operating system available to drivers. Called Apple CarPlay, the new service brings all the features and services familiar to iPad, iPhone or iPod users directly into the car via Volvo offering multiple ways to Cars' large center console touch screen display.

Volvo cars enhance Apple's capabilities by



PHOTO COURTESY OF TOYOTA The 2014 CES Toyota Concept Fuel Cell Vehicle.



PHOTO COURTESY OF VOLVO CAR GROUP

Apple CarPlay in the 2015 Volvo XC90.

linking them to a speciallydeveloped interface that allows drivers to use voice and steering wheel controls to access Apple features and services, ensuring the entire interaction is always safe and easy to

The first car to offer Apple CarPlay is the XC90 SUV introduced later this year. CarPlay users will recognize their basic iPhone applications, such as phone, messages, music and navigation. The initial offer also features third party audio apps including the music streaming service Spotify.

CarPlay software for connecting iPhones to the dashboard will become compatible in vehicles from Ferrari and Mercedes-Benz this year with other automakers suggesting support of the software in the near future.

Uconnect technology

The Uconnect for the All-New 2015 Chrysler 200 informs and entertains access media, make phone tronic circuits to control calls and text without taking a hand off the wheel.

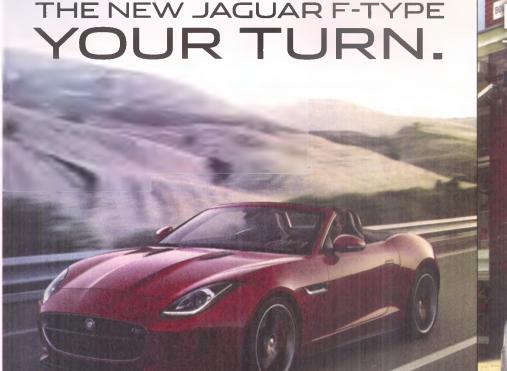
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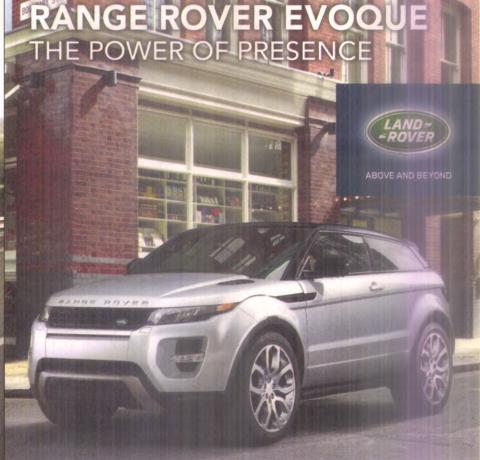
screen provides drivers with 3-D navigation, realtime traffic and weather updates, Sirius XM Satellite Radio and access to your favorite mobile apps. The available Uconnect access includes a 3G network connection with built-in data, on-demand WiFi Hotspot and apps, including Theft Alarm Notification and Stolen

Vehicle Assistance. Uconnect Access services for the 2015 Chrysler 200 are updatable over the air and downloaded directly to the 8.4AN system, keeping services current and enabling customers to continually evolve their invehicle connectivity experience. Chrysler Group said it has a strong relationship with Apple and its companies are focused on iPhone and iPod compatibility testing with its current Uconnect Systems.

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ord revealed its redesigned 2015 Ford Focus four-door sedan and Ford Focus electric before its debut at the 2014 New York Auto Show last month. Ford's 2015 Focus five-door hatchback made its debut earlier at the Geneva Motor Show. A new version of the performance Focus ST will be shown soon.

The new Ford Focus offers a bolder exterior design, more intuitive and upscale interior, a host of technologies uncommon for a compact car and the additional powertrain option of Ford's 1.0-liter EcoBoost engine with a new six-speed manual transmission. Ford expects the 1.0-liter EcoBoost Focus to raise the bar in fuel efficiency among non-hybrid compact vehicles.

For 2015, Focus adds an SE sport package, which includes new body treatments; paddle shifters for automatic transmissions; a revised touring suspension; 17-inch black gloss aluminum wheels and P215/50 HR-17 tires. The paddle shift feature provides drivers an additional element of control by allowing them to simulate the manual gear selection aspects of a manual transmission and extract more power from their en-

Also notable, Ford's MyKey will be standard on all trim levels. An all-new heated steering wheel will be available as well as 10 different wheels as factory op-

The smallest engine in its growing EcoBoost family will come standard in Focus with an Auto Start-Stop feature that automatically shuts down the engine at stops and instantly turns it back on at takeoff.

EcoBoost technology combines smaller-displacement engines with turbocharging, direct injection, variable valve timing and Ford software to bring customers outstanding performance and fuel economy. Ford EcoBoost engines can deliver significantly better fuel economy than larger-displacement gasoline engines.

New Focus customers will also enjoy a quieter ride, thanks to thicker carpets, side window glass and improved enginebay insulation.

The new Focus benefits from advancements in exterior styling, interior design, powertrain and technology, as well as suspension and chassis upgrades.

A package of sensors adds driver-assist technologies, including a rear view camera, available Blind Spot Information System and a lane-keeping system. Now standard on the 2015 Focus is the rearview camera viewed on either a 4.2-inch screen or the 8-inch screen that comes with MyFord Touch-equipped cars. BLIS uses two advanced multiple-beam radar modules, the same used with cross-traf-



The 2015 Ford Focus arrives later this year with a bolder look. It features a restyled hood and grille, signature LED lighting for headlamps and taillamps, new rear lamp clusters and a restyled trunk lid. The new 2015 Focus Electric is offered in a five-door hatchback with new visual changes. The unique LCD gauge cluster with electric-car-specific gauges and meters help the driver manage power and range.

fic alert, which are packaged in both rear quarter panels. The radar identifies when a vehicle enters the defined blind spot zone and illuminates an indicator light on the corresponding sideview mirror, providing a warning that a vehicle is approaching.

Should a Focus driver start to drift out of the current lane without a turn signal activated, the lane-keeping system provides a warning through a series of steering wheel vibrations that mimic a rumble strip, according to Ford. If the unintended lane departure is not corrected by the driver, the aid function of the system actively applies steering to help the driver

direct the car back toward the center of the current lane.

The suspension and chassis upgrades include a new shock absorber valve design providing improved interior quietness, and a change to the rear suspension to give drivers a more connected feel to the road. The electric power-assisted steering has been retuned to make the driver feel even more connected to the

Ford builds the Focus in eight manufacturing plants on four continents.

The 2015 Focus will be available at local dealerships this summer. Its price is not yet available.

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Grosse Pointe Farms

21120 Fleetwood, Harper Woods. Fri- 450 LEXINGTON, day/ Saturday, 9am- Grosse Pointe 4pm. CASH ONLY. Farms. Yard sale, Home & contents: May 10, 10amearly American fur- 4pm, Saturday niture, 2 refrigerat- ONLY! Furniture, ors, washer & dryer, household items piano, curio, Italian and wrought iron decor & heirloom patio set. Unique linens, full & twin odds and ends. beds,, dresser, so- Yard accessories. fas, recliner, and Maybe we have the POLISH cleaning lots of miscel-right gift for lady looking for laneous. House & Mother's Day HOWARD/ Baldwin more work, Grosse garage FULL! See Come by and take a mahogany upright larry.fuller@chsinc.c Pointe references Craigslist for pho- look! (Sorry no kids stuff)

> ANTIQUES, fur-FRIDAY and Satniture, tables, urday, 9am- 5pm chairs, curio's, 23281 Liberty, St lamps, sewing ma-Clair Shores. South chines, file cabinof 9 Mile, East of ets, end tables, pic-Jefferson. Fishing GROSSE Pointe tures, frame, mirror and more. May 15household, and 17, 10am-5pm. 1568 Brys, Grosse more. Pointe Woods,

GARAGE sale at CLINTON Town- 120 Meadow Lane. ship. 37916 Mul- Saturday, May 10, berry Street, Friday- 9am- 2pm. Sports Sunday, 9am-5pm, equipment, clothes. (East off Groesbeck furniture, bedding, Highway, North of games, etc. Metro Parkway) Collectibles, furniture & more! Pho- GRAYTON 1101 & @ 1109, corner of St. 0 S

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OAK Park 4 day 4pm, Saturday 8amsale. 24021 Black- 2pm stone Street, Thursday- Sunday 9am- 5pm. (East off HOUSEHOLD sale Coolidge Highway, 1241 Kenningston South of 10 Mile grosse ponte park Road). Collectibles.

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The Arsenal of
Democracy Museum is
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Pictured, one of the museum's volunteers
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A Mother's Day Message



This Sunday will be the first
Mothers Day I will mark without
my Mom, Ina Jane Ezell.

She passed away last
September. I have many fond
memories of our time together
including the period from the
mid-1970s to early '80s.

We did much of our shopping on Kercheval Avenue: from the Kroger to Crabtree & Evelyn to Jacobson's

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SOFTBALL

Perfection = 18 strikeouts

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South freshman Emma St. John pitched the most perfect of perfect games last weekend, tossing a nohitter, while striking out all 18 batters she faced in a 10-0 division win over Center Line.

Of the 18 strikeouts, five were looking.

She helped her own cause at the plate, going 3-for-4 with a home run, double, four runs and two RBIs.

Junior Ashley Borowicz also had a big bat, going 3-for-4 with a career-high six RBIs.

The host team made an early statement against Center Line, scoring five

first-inning runs. They one in the fourth and runs in the sixth to end were St. John, senior added two in the second, ended the game with two the game by mercy rule. Christy Tech, Borowicz,

was 2-for-3, while others sophomore Claire Drew. who had one hit were Zihlman, and sophomore she struck out two. Christina Ambrozy.

for the day.

win in the opener, strik- ing out 15 with one walk due to the mercy rule. ing out 13 and giving up and one hit by pitch. only four hits with four

Offensively, Bourke

runs and an RBI. In game two, senior

Megan Fleming took the loss, the Blue Devils' first of the season, in a 5-1 setback to the Crusaders.

South returned from spring break earlier in the week and crushed Warren Fitzgerald 17-2 in division play.

The Blue Devils didn't miss a beat and used a 12-hit attack.

Kish (inside-the-park home run) and Bourke (double) had three hits apiece. Kish scored three runs, drove in one and stole two bases, while Bourke scored three runs, drove in two, walked once and stole two bases.

Others with one hit Junior Andie Anger Zihlman, Ambrozy and

Fleming earned the Bourke and Cam hit, two earned runs and

South also hosted Conference Gold

walks and she hit four Bourke had two hits and walking one, plus Grosse Pointe South apiece.

was 2-for-4 and Zihlman St. John's second no-hit-three doubles. Kish had is 17-1 overall.

PHOTOS BY BOB BRUCE

juniors Katie Kish, Eliza win, giving up only one South freshman Emma St. John threw her third nohitter of the season against Center Line and it turned out to be a perfect game, striking out all 18 In other Macomb Area batters she faced. Pictured left is the scorecard.

L'Anse Creuse North to Division games, South ter of the season to clob- three hits and three RBIs, make it a triple-header blanked host Warren ber host Sterling Heights while Anger blasted a Mott 9-0 as St. John 19-0 in a game, which home run and drove in St. John earned the tossed a one-hitter, strik- lasted only three innings three.

Offensively, Kish and hitters, striking out five Piccione had two RBIs as she did it at the plate, improved to 7-0 in the The Blue Devils used too, going 4-for-4 with MAC Gold Division and

Ambrozy also had two St. John faced only 10 hits and junior Emily

LIGGETT

Knights remain perfect in MIAC

South junior Andie Anger had a nice three games

when the Blue Devils finished 2-1 on the day.

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

The University Liggett girls' softball team improved to 4-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference last week, beating Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest

11-4. The Knights are making it a habit of mopping up with MIAC competition and this was another case of that with senior Angelia Evangelista going 3-for-4 with two runs and two RBIs and sophomore Emily Kanakry going 3-for-4 with three RBIs and three doubles.

Senior Emma Nicholas was 2-for-4 with one run and one RBI, and junior Taylor Slayton was 2-for-4 with one run.

Miserendino was also 2-for-3 with a run and walk. RBI to help junior Zarine the mound. She pitched strikeouts.

The Knights also 16-1. blasted Chippewa Valley offensive outburst. Kanakry, Evangelista, Wuthrich each had two Ted Alpert said. hits.

ple of runs.

ing up six hits, zero homer. earned runs and only one



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Liggett junior Zarine Minwalla is off to a nice start Freshman Emily on the mound for the 11-3 Knights.

Minwalla earn the win on competed in the Birch had a solo homer. Run Tournament. The seven innings, giving up defending tourney was Miserendino, who nine hits, three earned champs finished 1-1, los- was 3-for-3 with one run runs, two walk and three ing 12-8 to Rogers City and one RBI. and beating Bridgeport

11-1 behind an awesome well defensively against strikeouts in four innings Rogers City, but the girls on the mound, plus was battled back and made a 2-for-3 at the plate with a Nicholas and junior Kacie game of it," head coach run and an RBI.

Wuthrich hit a home loss on the mound, going Evangelista, Wuthrich run and sophomore Anna five innings. She gave up and Miserendino. Slayton Majewski drove in a cou- 14 hits, only three earned led the way with three Slayton also had a hit strikeouts. She was solid RBIs. and Minwalla was the at the bat, going 2-for-3

Evangelista and overall.

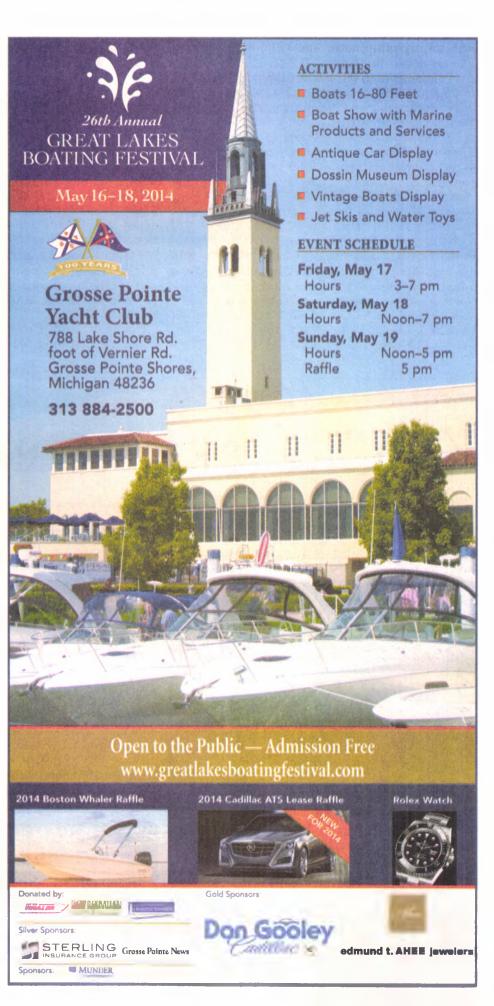
Wuthrich also had two Last weekend, Liggett hits apiece, and Nicholas

The hitter of the game

Kanakry bounced back against Bridgeport, toss-"We didn't play very ing a two-hitter with four

Five players had two Kanakry suffered the hits, including Majewski, runs, three walks and two hits, three runs and four

Freshman Sasha winning pitcher, throw- with two runs, three Jovanovski walked twice ing five innings and giv- RBIs, one double and one and scored twice as Liggett improved to 11-3



RIVALS

North boys, South girls victorious

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

meet last week.

storms loomed through- 16.71, respectively.

South 98-39, improving the 800-relay with said. "They will do very to 2-1 in the division, Moton, Long, Jordan well in the MAC Red this while the Blue Devils Davison and Tim Herd season and at the state dropped to 0-2.

North's Michael Mitchell Donovan and with a time of 44.0. Michael Mitchell placed

winning the 3,200-relay, In the 1,600-relay, Grosse Pointe North Alex Brady posting a victory with a win as hosted city rival Grosse time of 8:52, and they Kolp, David Brady, Adam Pointe South in a took the top two spots in Schade and Michael Area the 100-high hurdles Butler had a time of 4:03. Conference Red Division with Johnson and The threat of thunder- ing in times of 16.7 and three-time defending

but the sun broke swept the event with Tod 92-45. South won 13-of through and warmer Long winning with a the 17 events. temperatures greeted the time of 10.9, followed by athletes during the entire Kyle Moton at 11.0 and team with outstanding North's boys beat and the Norsemen won coach Steve Zaranek posting a time of 1:31.8. regional next week."

North also earned first-Bakowski won the pole place points in the 400- in the division and 4-0 South on the boys' side of the meet. vault with a mark of relay as Shelton, Moton, overall, while North

In the 1,600- and 3,200-

with John Kusch, Ryan North put the finishing Kolp, Daniel Brady and touches on the division

It was a reversal of for-Donovan Holmes turn- tunes in the girls' meet as Division 1 state champ out the morning hours, In the 100-dash, North South defeated North,

> "North is a very strong James Shelton at 11.1, athletes," South head

> > sion and overall.

In the field events,



South improved to 2-0 North's Bryce Johnson won both hurdle events as the Norsemen defeated rival

Skinner made it a sweep third. with her throw of 75-feet, 3 ½-inches.

tively.

events were a very for the Norsemen. important factor in estabthe meet.'

In the 3,200-relay, was second at 5:29.3. North's foursome of

In the shot put, Kayli Devil Jasmine Brathwaite to display our depth and gave South a fourth-Johnson won for the won with a time of 25.37 the other was to fully place finish. Thomas Heineman was In the 800-run, South's Blue Devils with a mark and Norseman Benson support one another," Jordan Spratt was first in spots with times of 2:05 Breanna Cochran and the 100-hurdles with a in both areas." the high jump, clearing and 2:06, and it was Long Jamie Cook took second time of 17.31 with Alexus

Brathwaite won the

South had a 1:46.53 to In the pole vault, Grever, Ford, Johnson 100-dash.

lishing our presence at the 400-dash with a time winner, taking the 400this meet," Zaranek said. of 1:02.24 and Darnell dash, 800-run and 1,600-"Kayli's throw was only took second at 1:04.5, run. Her 400-dash time inches away from our all- and in the final event, the of 56.8 seconds set a new time school record. It 1,600-run, Farrow won meet record. Farrow also helped set the tone for with a 5:23 and team- teamed with Schwartz,

South also competed the 3,200 relay. Sydney Benson, Katelyn in the Sterling Heights Sickmiller took the top ond with Leigh Farquhar Carney, Julia Rustmann Invitational last weekend added points in the In the discus and shot spot with times of 4:48 winning with a jump of and Sarah Rustmann and won the meet with 3,200-run and 400-dash,

In the 200-dash, Blue primary goals — one was and Natasha Boelstler

out over seven hours.

9-feet, 6-inches. South's Long and Davison won dipped to 2-1 in the divi- ond-place finish in the of 12.5, and her team- nothing else, we were discus, with marks of mate, Grever, was sec-fully prepared for each 87-feet, 9-inches, and ond at 12.7. North's event. Our girls were 78-feet, 7-inches, to lead Micah Darnell had a per- very focused and great the Norsemen. Ta'Mya sonal-best 12.8 to take competitors. It was exciting to watch.'

Brathwaite led off the win the 800-relay with meet with a victory in the Hannah Adams led the and McCoy running and Brathwaite would race to Blue Devils to a sweep, North was second at another win in the 200. with Lisa Conley and 1:53.8, and it was the She also teamed with Janey Degnan taking Blue Devils' same four- McCoy, Grever and Ford second and third, respec- some also winning the to win the 800-meter 400-relay with a time of relay and with Grever, "We knew the field 49.66 compared to 55.3 Ford and Kayli Johnson to with the 400-relay.

Julia Rustmann won Farrow was a triple mate Kelsie Schwartz Katie Kuhr, and Anna Piccione to take third in

Schwartz and Ford

"In an invitational of South also pulled in Kendall Graczyk won this caliber and with this points from the hurdle the 300-hurdles and number of competitors, a races as Spencer Kathryn Marschner was team is very fortunate to Graczyk placed in the South's Philip Dakin the 3,200 with a time of three spots in the high second with times of come away with one or 100-high hurdles, with jump, with Tamira 52.59 and 53.2, and two first place finishes," Kendall Graczyk and Katie Marschner adding South raced to seven points in the 300-hur-

> In the final event, the 1,600-relay, Mitchell, "We went in with two Ford, Kendall Graczyk

South also picked up second at 18-feet, Brett Kotas and Charlie of 37-feet, 3 1/2-inches, was second at 26.1, and Zaranek said. "Our mis- points in the field events 9-inches, and South's Warren had the two top and North's duo of it was Graczyk winning sion was accomplished as Johnson threw a personal best (one inch off Due to the weather the school record) 6-feet, 2-inches, while and Shelton taking first and third with marks of Jimerson of North taking conditions and a few 37-feet, 10-inches in the North's Bryce Johnson and second in the 200- 32-feet, 4-inches, and second with a personal-delays, the meet spread shot put. Mitchell also placed third in the long "Our girls never let jump and Conley placed made it a first- and sec- 100-dash, posting a time up," Zaranek said. "If in the pole vault.



South's Leigh Farquhar, throwing the shot put, won the long jump to help the Blue Devils beat rival North.

was second in the shot 11:18. put with a throw of

1/4-inches, and North's of 43.2. 10-inches.

It was the Norsemen 23.3.

second and third by each run, Norsemen Connor South took first and secput, Norsemen Makai and 10:11. North's Daniel 15-feet, 5-inches, and had a season-best 9:52 to 17 teams in the running. respectively. Polk was No. 1, throwing Brady was second in the Alexandria DiCresce win. them 134-feet even and 1,600 with a time of 5:04 taking second at 15-feet, 46-feet, 9-inches, respec- and South's Joseph 3-inches. Kalmar was second in South also took the top

41-feet, 1-inch, and South's Moore by only with a mark of 4-feet, won the 800-run with a Donovan took second in one second in the 400- 9-inches, and Elise time of 2:23.32, with first-place finishes in the dles. the discus with a throw dash as they turned in Grever was second at Sarah Rustmann of 35th annual Sterling South's Elondo Moore respectively, and Mitchell was third at 2:26.2. won the long jump with Johnson was No. 1 in the 4-feet, 6-inches. a mark of 20-feet, 3 300-hurdles with a time

was second at 5-feet, dash for the Norsemen 27-feet, 1-inch. with times of 23.0 and

North's Herd beat McCoy-Motton winning Ersula Farrow of South Zaranek said. times of 54.1 and 55.1, 4-feet, 9-inches. Alayna North taking second at Heights Invitational.

Cochran and Cook

best 17.44.

LIGGETT

Knights take second, girls fourth

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

week.

Independent Athletic "It was our toughest com-

missing one of our guys and Paris Burton (8). "The weather held out (George Thanasas) and

The Knights' top five South at 38. point scorers for the meet

(12.5) and Christian time racing the 300-hur- out the meet. deRuiter (9); and for the dles, Andrew Lohman Amelia Doetsch (9), for the Knights in the Lordanthony Grissom in of 2:48.02.

Lutheran Northwest respectively in a strong The University Liggett last night and the Knights four of our key girls won the boys' meet with field with times of 5:15.24 relay of the season, boys' track and field team had another terrific (Madison Jerome, Emma 143 points, followed by and 11:30.52, respec- DesMadryl had a terrific placed second and girls meet," head coach Streberger, Emma Shell, Liggett at 106, Auburn tively, and the 800-relay anchor leg and ran the fourth in a Michigan Lindsey Bachman said. and Rebecca Lohman) Hills Oakland Christian team of Lohman, Nick girls into third place from we held our ground and at 90, Plymouth Christian Brusilow, Loner and a significant deficit. Her put together some great Academy at 46, Roeper Shawn Fair was a close split of 2:42 is a personal School at 41 and Lutheran second with a time of record for her this sea-1:43.72. Another high- son. The boys' 3,200-relay light for the boys was the were for the boys, Mason ran away with the win 1,600-relay team of Knights had a second, Demsey (21), Andrew again and improved their Loner, Lohman, deRuiter third and fourth-place Lohman (20.5), Will time by 15 seconds at and Demsey, which had a finish with Clancy run-Loner (13), Will Gilbert 9:17.42, and in his second commanding win to close ning a 21.58, followed by

the 100-dash, Trevor Jones, Brusilow and peted in individual events Patrick Bernas in the 400- in the meet for the dash, and Isaiah Bailey in Knights were Julia the shot put.

lowed by Liggett with 61, high jump.

Conference meet last petition yet and even with Megan DesMadryl (8.5) 1,600- and 3,200-runs, Roeper with 48 and placing fourth and third Lutheran South with 37.

In the girls' first 3,200-

In the 100-hurdles, the Glenn at 21.68 and Other boys who had Amelia Doetsch at 21.71, girls, Tinsley Glenn (15), ran well and won by 1.5 top three finishes in their and DesMadryl was third Taylor Clancy (9.5), seconds. Will Gilbert led events were Fair and in the 800-run with a time

> Other girls who com-Zehetmair in the 400-In the girls' meet, dash, Marissa Kaminski Plymouth Christian won in the 400-dash, Glenn, with 118 points and Burton, Jasmine Dickens Lutheran Northwest was and Clancy in the a close second with 116. 300-hurdles, Molly Oakland Christian was Murphy in the 200-dash third with 84 points, fol- and Zehetmair in the



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SPORTS

TENNIS

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils dump rival Northern, win MAC Red

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe until this time around." South girls' tennis team

The Blue Devils fin- finals. ished second to the 2012, plus were co-state finals to find out. champs with them in

nice tennis today and it's ered the big wins. nice to finally beat

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

them the past couple of cruised to a 6-1, 6-1 win a match or two short them three points.

earned a little revenge able to come back and and fifth points when the last week, beating archribeat Northern in the No. 3 and No. 4 doubles val Port Huron Northern state championship in squads won. 5-3 to win the Macomb 2012 to get the last laugh, Area Conference Red but last spring finished Angelica Kalogeridis and Division championship. behind them in the state Jennifer Moy won 6-3,

Huskies in 2013 and in 2014? Wait until the Beardslee won 6-0, 6-2.

the host Blue Devils' sin- against Northern as Catie "The girls played some gles players who deliv- Vanderbrink and Aubrey

At No. 1 singles, Raven Northern to win a divi- Neely won 6-0, 6-2, and South blanked St. Clair sion title," head coach Brooke Willard was a 8-0, finishing 4-0 in the Mark Sobieralski said. 6-3, 6-3 victor at No. 3 MAC Red Division and "We have been close to singles. Maddie Paolucci 13-0 overall.

seasons, but just came up at No. 4 singles to give

The Blue Devils earned The Blue Devils were the title winning fourth

At No. 3 doubles, 6-4, and at No. 4 doubles, What do the cards hold Giny Hayden and Kelly

The Blue Devils also In this match, it was won at No. 5 doubles Doherty were victorious.

Earlier in the week.

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GROSSE POINTE NORTH

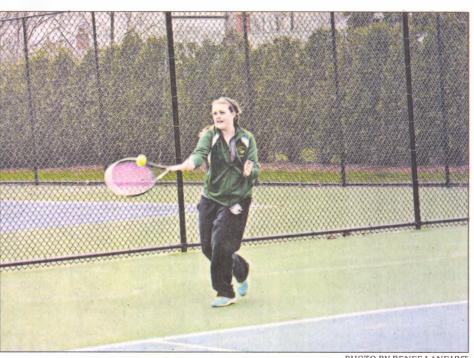


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Regional preview

Grosse Pointe North doubles player Courtney Berns, above, and her partner, Chrissy Panagos, beat their St. Clair Shores Lakeview foe during last week's non-league 8-0 victory over the Huskies. North and Lakeview will square off in a Division 2 regional tournament Friday, May 16. In other matches last week, North lost 7-1 to St. Clair and 6-2 to Utica Eisenhower to stand 0-3 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 3-4 overall.

LIGGETT

Knights able to net split with foes

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

last week with a hard coach fought 4-4 tie with Hackenberger said. Richmond.

matches played on a have gone either way. chilly, overcast, damp

at No. 3 singles.

aggressive play to the

Sara Anthony and split the four singles and No. 4 singles. Homsy team." matches and four dou- played well, but lost 7-6,

Kaitlin Niebauer 6-1, 6-2, Woodruff, and the No. 4 ing at No. 3. and Jane Ninivaggi won doubles squad of Renata

fer her new short ball Nicoloupolus 6-0, 6-0.

"At 2D, both Ellene match and simply out- Bricolas and Rita Sidhu The University Liggett played and outsmarted have come together girls' tennis team opened her opponent," head nicely as an aggressive Cathy and strategic team," Hackenberger said. "They took to the net and It was as even as it Hannah Homsy dropped set up points to create could get as both schools their matches at No. 2 another nice win for our

The Knights dropped bles matches. The 7-5 in a match that could matches at No. 1 and No. 3 doubles with Caroline At No. 2 doubles, Ellene Eckrich and Mara Hillyer Bricolas and Rita Sidhu playing at No. 1, and the At No. 1 singles, won 6-3, 6-3 over Katie duo of Hannah Sword Sabrina Ajjour beat Szczesniak and Natasha and Tamara Smith play-

Liggett also hosted 6-0, 6-0 over Emma Perry Szymanski and Grace Pontiac Notre Dame Prep Drettman beat Melissa last week and lost 6-2, "Jane was able to trans- Leduc and Haley dropping to 3-2-2 overall.

Ivy League bound

Grosse Pointe South senior Tenley Shield, seated center, recently selected to play women's golf for Princeton University and head coach Nicki Cutler. The Tigers finished in the middle of the pack during its fall schedule and begins its spring schedule April 5 at the Pirate Invitational at Trump National Golf Club in Bedminster, N.J. Shield is attending the prestigious Ivy League school and competes against Brown University, Columbia University, Dartmouth College, Pennsylvania University, Yale University and Harvard University. Joining Shield at her ceremony were South girls' golf head coach Mike Rennell, standing; and parents, mother, Mickey Shield, seated left, and father, Bill Shield, seated right.

GYMNASTICS

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Grosse Pointer Dane Lezotte is all smiles after earning a couple of medals at a state meet. Lezotte just turned 6-years-old and is a member of Cutting Edge **Athletics in Clinton** Township for a little less than a year. He was put on the Level 4 Boys Gymnastics team at the end of the summer, but wasn't allowed to compete until he turned 6. He turned 6 Feb. 24 and was able to compete in the last two meets of the season. He recently competed and did very well, finishing fourth in the all-around in his division. The state meet was held Sunday, March 23, in Battle Creek and is a **USA Gymnastics sanc**tioned event. Lezotte won the gold medal on the horizontal bar and ended up medaling in five of six events.



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SPORTS

LACROSSE

RIVALS

South beats rivals

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South girls' lacrosse team returned from spring break to face both city rivals last week.

The Blue Devils opened with a 22-6 win at University Liggett as Bridgette Champane had eight goals and three assists.

It was 11-5 at the half as the Blue Devils controlled the tempo. It was much of the same in the second half as the Knights managed only one goal and the Blue Devils continued to dominate possession.

Elizabeth Rauh had three goals and three assists, and Emma Baer added three goals. Margaret Brennan had two goals.

Other goal scorers for the Blue Devils were Marylise Reiber, Carson Dennis, Ryley Kerik, Julia Gough Margaret Reilly.

South head coach Alycsa Valentine had her girls work the ball to get scoring chances.

For head coach Abby McIntyre and Liggett, settling in for a 20-6 vic- and convert those into Reilly, Olivia Wujek and tory. Maranda Saigh had two goal

ing 13-10 to drop to 0-6 ing well." overall.

tion to Grosse Pointe Devils' explosive offense. teau for the second North and was on fire The Blue Devils were straight game. from the start, jetting out able to control posses-



around to other players South senior Bridgette Champane, right, heads down field with North senior Caitlin Gaitley defending during the Blue Devils' win over the Norsemen.

"Our team was click-Farmington Hills the same page and it's assists. Harrison last week, los- nice to see the girls play-

South turned its atten- answer for the Blue reached the 20-goal pla- apiece.

goals apiece, while Riley ing on all cylinders," with seven goals and Mlynarek, Brennan and Marchin and Rosemarie Valentine said. "The three assists for the Blue Caroline Smith with one DeRos each had one offense clicked and the Devils, while Rauh had apiece. defense was talking, another solid game with Liggett also played Everyone has been on two goals and four Caroline Bock and Katie

to an 11-3 lead before sions, make crisp passes the home team were dipped to 2-3.

Tara McClanaghan, Trina Champane led the way Giorgio, Julia Fox, Emily

For the Norsemen, Snow scored two goals Kerik and Mia Doyon apiece, while Caitlin also had two goals apiece Gaitley and Andrea The Norsemen had no as the Blue Devils Scapini had one goal

> Grosse Pointe South improved to 8-1 overall Other goal scorers for and Grosse Pointe North

RIVALS

Norsemen crunch Knights

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

end, improving to 7-4 I ask of them." overall and extending its Liggett dipped to 3-3 winning streak to four. overall.

lot better and doing the Macomb little things to win Conference Red Division games," North head games last week, beating coach Mark Seppala said. L'Anse Creuse 12-8 and "They weren't doing the L'Anse Creuse North little things last year, and 10-6. it showed in very inconsistent play.

improvement."

were led by Chene to pull out the victory. Frontiera, who had three

junior Max Yoshida, nice comeback." junior Brendan Bresser, one goal apiece.

Jurcak, Harrison Wujek two nights later. and Jeffrey Lieder had one goal apiece.

"We played an OK MAC Red.

game, but it is tough for us to match their lacrosse experience," Liggett head Grosse Pointe North coach Bill Brusilow said. boys' lacrosse team beat "We will build this procity rival University gram up, and our guys do Liggett 12-6 last week- play hard and that is what

"The guys are playing a North played two

The Norsemen trailed the Lancers 7-2 at the "You can see the half, but stormed back to outscore their foes 10-1 The host Norsemen in the final two quarters

"We were slow to the goals, and senior Mitchell ball in the first half and Stapleton had two. Junior played terrible, but they Richie Filippelli also had made some adjustments at the half and played a Other goal scorers for great second half," the home team were Seppala said. "It was a

Frontiera, Filippelli, senior William Zinn, Stapleton, senior Mike junior Nick Soave and Murray and Lazar were senior Greg Lazar with offensive standouts and it was Frontiera's four The Knights were led goals, which led the by Alex Minanov with Norsemen to the home three goals. James win over the Crusaders

> Grosse Pointe North improved to 5-2 in the

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils take lead in MAC Red

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe the half." South boys' lacrosse two days later.

defeated LCN 10-7 game. behind a three-goal out-

things in the first half, but Macomb goalie made several big and 9-3 overall.

saves," head coach Don Wolford said. "We didn't panic when it was 3-3 at

Senior Andrew Hyde team didn't look past scored the other two L'Anse Creuse North, goals for the home team, know it had a showdown which outscored the against defending league Crusaders 7-4 in the secchamp Utica Eisenhower ond half to pull out the Macomb Area The host Blue Devils Conference Red Division

The showdown with burst from senior Andrew Eisenhower went South's Wright and junior Mac way as the Blue Devils held on for a 12-9 win, "We were doing good improving to 7-0 in the we hit some posts and the Conference Red Division

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RIVALS

GOLF

South edges North by one

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

week.

After the nine-hole

155 victory over the Norsemen at Gowanie.

"It was a solid round of City rivals Grosse golf from all of the play-Pointe North and Grosse ers, but fortunately we Pointe South battled to won by a stroke," South another close finish last head coach Rob McIntyre Leading the way for the

event was finished, it was Blue Devils were Teddy the Blue Devils, which Schoof with a 37, walked away with a 154- Jonathan Theros with a 39, Henry Buzolits with a 38, and David Szymanski with a 40, and leading the way for the Norsemen were Jack Muschong with a 38, Tom Vismara and Carter Bock and J.P. Navetta all shot a 39.

> "We had the momentum early and they had it the final couple of holes," North head coach Peter Kingsley said.

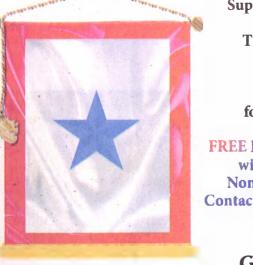
> Grosse Pointe South improved to 3-0 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

> In other action, Grosse Pointe North lost 161-164 to Utica Ford and 160-168 to Romeo.

> Against Ford, Muschong shot a 37, followed by Vismara with a 40, Mitchell Zacharias with a 43 and Navetta with a 44 against Ford.

> In the Romeo match, Navetta shot a 40, followed by Muschong with a 41, Vismara with a 41 and Chase Wujek fired a 46. Bock also had a 46.

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SPORTS

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Three wins for title

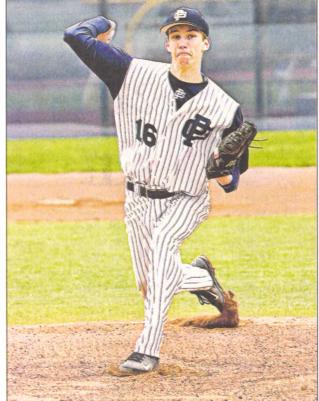
By Bob St. John Sports Editor

It's been a rollercoaster ride this season for head coach Dan Griesbaum and the Grosse Pointe South boys' baseball team.

Last week was a good example as the Blue Devils were swept in Stevenson, but came back last weekend to win Adam Eaton's ground gle scored Fishback with its invitational.

back and win these three winning run to score in improved to 10-12 overgames after playing a the bottom of the sixth all. very good Stevenson inning. team during the week," Griesbaum said. "We 2-for-3 with an RBI. played better in each and playing good teams L'Anse Creuse. make you better.

play three good teams in to pull out the win. with the victories."



division play by No. 1 South's Andrew Fabry delivers a pitch during the ranked Sterling Heights Blue Devils' triple-header they eventually won.

ball was bobbled by the the winning run. "It was nice to come shortstop, allowing the

The home team scored key hit. "It helped us prepare to four runs in its last at bat

edged St. Clair 2-1 as Williams' pinch-hit sin- division.

Grosse Pointe South By Bob St. John

In the finale, Zak Ryan Liagre was Moyer went the distance, scattering six hits to get Game two was a come- the win. Offensively, game with Stevenson from-behind 4-3 win over Brett Bigham had two hits and Fishback had a

In the three Macomb Area Conference Red our invitational and it James Fishback came Division games against was nice to come away up with the bases loaded Stevenson, the Blue and drilled a three-run Devils lost 14-4, 6-1 and In game one, South triple to tie it, and Ron 6-0, falling to 2-6 in the

GROSSE POINTE NORTH



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grosse Pointe North senior Sal Ciaravino, second from right, is a key member of the Norsemen varsity baseball team who recently earned a \$2,500 scholarship from the National Football League. Pictured with Ciaravino, from left, are his father, Mark Ciaravino; North varsity baseball head coach Frank Sumbera; Roger Zatkoff, a member of the Detroit Lions' 1957 NFL championship team; and his mother, Liz Ciaravino.

Norsemen rally

Sports Editor

play last week to stay in bottom of the seventh as three-run double. the thick of the race.

win 2-fo-3 to stay within Division. a game of first place in

The Norsemen began rained out. the three game series Andrew Lock earned the Ste. Marie and Algonac, at Novi Saturday, May 10. win, going six innings. He gave up only three hits and struck out seven, while senior Max Harring

pitched the final inning. Offensively, junior Malik Bruton had three hits, including a double, scored twice and drove in Jacob Zacharias also had It was scoreless at the three hits and scored

Two days later, North

the following afternoon winning 8-2 and 6-3, to win 3-2 as Lock was respectively. the winner in relief, toss-North improved to 4-3 in

the (MAC) White," head was scheduled to com-sophomore coach Frank Sumbera pete in the annual Alpena Huguenin. Tournament, but it was

Instead, North played

In the SSM game, Grosse Pointe North ing two innings with juniors Tommy Burke boys' baseball team took three strikeouts. In addi- and Nick Mazzola had 2-of-3 games against tion, Lock singled home big hits, as did senior Sal Utica Ford in division the winning run in the Ciaravino, who had a

Against Algonac, soph-"The guys played very the Macomb Area omore Tristin Richardson well and it was great to Conference White earned the win, and hot hitters were junior Last weekend, North Maxwell Kolinski and Alex

Grosse Pointe North improved to 13-7 overall. Coming up for the with a 9-0 win as senior two games against Sault Norsemen is two games

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SOCCER

LIGGETT

Knights win all three

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

girls' soccer team put tallied, again assisted by three wins on the board Dow. last week, beating Kingswood 2-1.

for the girls and to win all Conference game. three games really gives Dwaihy said.

The Knights were 1-1 in the MIAC. at the half against They moved to 5-2 another win.

Northwest, but Kaitlyn overall last weekend, Vreeken scored a goal, beating Cranbrookassisted by Ania Dow, Kingswood for the first four runs, and senior The University Liggett and Haley Neuenfeldt time in Dwaihy's tenure.

Lutheran Northwest 3-1, had no trouble disposing Dow, assisted by three RBIs, too. Birmingham Roeper 5-0 of undermanned Roeper. Neuenfeldt, scored to Cranbrook- They scored early and give the Knights a 2-0 lost 3-2, but came back often to win the Michigan lead. "This was a big week Independent Athletic

us a lot of momentum," Vreeken were two of the the Knights' defense and head coach David five goal scorers as goaltender Caitlin deRu-Liggett improved to 4-1 iter made the one-goal

half, but Maddie Wu, twice. Junior Marquis The visiting Knights assisted by Dow, and Harper had a double and

The Cranes scored on a penalty kick to make Dow and Pasha things interesting, but lead standup and earn

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Playing tough foes

By Jennifer Kusch Special Writer

The Grosse Pointe Mukhtar. North girls' varsity soccer team played a strong had not practiced, the game. game early last week Mukhtar sees a continagainst Sterling Heights ued improvement in their on both sides of the field, Stevenson.

Although the game ended in a 3-0 loss, the think that was the hard- were the products of Norsemen, despite its est we've worked all sea- quick rebounds. energy, had just returned son," Mukhtar said. to play after a week-long break.

off of school, and we offensively, guiding scor- Area Conference Red played a team that trained ing efforts with strong Division and 1-10-1 overfor a whole week. So, the plays across the field. all.

playing field wasn't really Senior Andi Held even going into it," said anchored the team defenhead coach Skipper sively, while sophomore

play and intensity.

Freshman Megan week, North lost 4-0 to Louwers and junior Utica Eisenhower, drop-"We had a whole week Justine Lynn led the team ping to 0-5 in the Macomb

Emily McPharlin was Even though the team effective in net through

Their play was strong and the majority of goals "We worked hard. I scored on the Norsemen

In other action last

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Grosse Pointe South girls' soccer team finished 1-0-1 in division games last week. The Blue Devils opened the week with a 3-1 win over Chippewa Valley as Dani Manning scored twice and Emily Rubens tallied once. They ended the week with a scoreless tie with Sterling Heights Stevenson and a 4-0 loss to Stoney Creek. South is 3-0-1 in the MAC Red and 4-1-4 overall.

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SCHOOLS





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Thank you

At top, Grosse Pointe Public School System Superintendent Tom Harwood and board of education president Joan Dindoffer presented awards this group of distinguished volunteers. Receiving honors at a recent board of education meeting were Sherita Charleston, Stacey Chen, Jeanette Evans, Deanna Kado, Michelle Kramer, Rick Langlois, Laure Peabody, Eileen Reickert, Julie Schuetze, Neal Troscinski and Diane Zugel. Above, board of education president Joan Dindoffer, left, presents Julie Schuetze a Golden Apple award for volunteer work at Maire Elementary School.

Principal for a day

Eight-year-old Lily Petz, was principal of the day at St. Paul Catholic School May 1. As part of her job description, she declared a "non uniform day." However, students were to wear her favorite colors, pink and green. She conducted school announcements, prayers and did away with homework for the day. The "principal for the day" fundraiser netted more than \$1,200. More than half was collected from the students and the school made a donation to Petz's favorite charity, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. To match the donation, send a check to Lily Petz/St. Jude, c/o St. Paul School, 170 Grosse Pointe Blvd, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 by June 1.



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Nursery School and Shores.

Pierce students take gold

peted at the 28th Billy Beardslee. Teams actions to preserve in Sterling Heights. which they competed.

citizenship and many actors are: ment chair, Jeannie Petroleus Brousseau.

Winners included:

Pierce students com- Stackpoole, Beth Smith, responsibilities (taking Michigan Social Studies compete in a Jeopardy- democracy) Olympiad held at Adlai like competition with

Pierce teams have been Script: Pierce team NationalGeographic's preparing for months researched and por- Database Competitors and this effort paid off as trayed actual immigrants Answer Quiz Questions the Pierce Trojans team arriving on US Nevada respondedas quickly as took gold medals, win- in 1901 and illustrated possible with the highest ning in every category in the requirements set out degree of accuracy. They in the Immigration Act of won by 300 points. This year's theme was 1889. The creators and performances centered Connors, Julia Rapai, medal performance poraround this idea. The Hailey Martin, Allison trayed the life Malala Pierce Social Studies Graff, Mollie DeBrunner, Youseff, the Pakistani Olympians are advised Phalen Johnson, Muriel girl shot by the Taliban and coached by Pierce Steinke, Tim DeGrand, for continuing to attend social studies depart- Kathryn Clark, Helena school. Amy Smith (6th)

Rap: Quizbowl: Captain O'Rear wrote and rapped age and captured an

Over the weekend 24 medalist), Blake (amendments) and

Computer GeoBee: Stevenson High School buzzers and categories. Matt Calcaterra and Drama Original Peter Lianos- Using

Historical Monologue: Ellie Ponette Rubio's gold recreated the life of Rockim Susan B Anthony's cru-Williamson & LaShun sade for womens suffer-Liam Walsh (2 time gold about citizens' rights honorable mention



America & Me

Ten St. Clare of Montefalco's eighth grade students were chosen to enter Farm Bureau Insurance's America & Me and given to local Farm Bureau agent, Nick Edwin, back left, by St. Clare Junior High English teacher Angela LoVasco, back right. Locally recognized were, from left, third place winner Ananda Vaughn, first place winner Andrew Hallam and second place winner Akil McDaniel. The topic was "My Personal Michigan Hero." Hallam's name has been engraved on a plaque for permanent display in the school and his essay has advanced to the state level.



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The ninth annual June 4. The event is held and live auctions, raffle Award for Excellence, the

Frozen Custard.

St. Clare of Montefalco's sixth grade class on the Detroit Institute of Arts' steps. In front, teacher Angela LoVasco; middle row from left, Kiaje Riley, Michael Stritzinger, Sophia Thomas, Keith Lloyd II, Jordan Bettie, Mateo Manriquez, Ashton Pongratz, Alexis Thomas; in back from left, Christopher Lujan, Corey Kennard II, Justin Coleman, Kourtney Kennard and Jalen James.



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spring social auction, at the nursery school, baskets, family friendly Assumption Nursery benefitting Assumption 22150 Marter, St. Clair dinner items and Wally's School and Toddler Center offers programs Toddler Center is from 5 Included in the eve- Founded in 1977 and in cognitive, social and emotional experiences. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, ning's events are silent winner of the Governor's

Auction items include jewelry pieces, a Traverse City wine tasting excursion and a day at the spa. The silent auction features packages in the following categories: sports and leisure, home and garden, out on the town, health and beauty and kids zone. Raffle tickets for themed gift baskets include: all scream for ice cream, wine time, coffee break, backyard fun, toddler music & literacy, beach party, Beer barrel, a day at the pool, petite Picasso and all kinds of

Admission is free, but food, ice cream, and raffle tickets are sold. Contact the school office at (586) 772-4477 to purchase tickets.

The public can attend.