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Grosse Pointe News

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APRIL 12, 2012
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Week ahead

8 9 10 11 12 13 14
15 16 17 18 19 20 21

FRIDAY, APRIL 13

◆ The Grosse Pointe libraries give out free video bucks with any DVD rental.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

◆ An origami crane workshop for tweens and middle school children is from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Ewald branch, 15175 Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. To register, call (313) 343-2071, ext. 204.

MONDAY, APRIL 16

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza.

◆ Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killen, D-Detroit, hosts a Chat with the Commish from 9 to 10 a.m. in Grosse Pointe Park city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

◆ Grosse Pointe Concert Band holds a spring concert at 7 p.m. in Parcels Middle School auditorium. Donations are accepted.

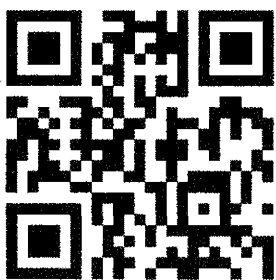
◆ Grosse Pointe Shores city council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 795 Lakeshore.

◆ The 1944 film, "The Woman in the Window," is shown at 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Woods branch, 20680 Mack.

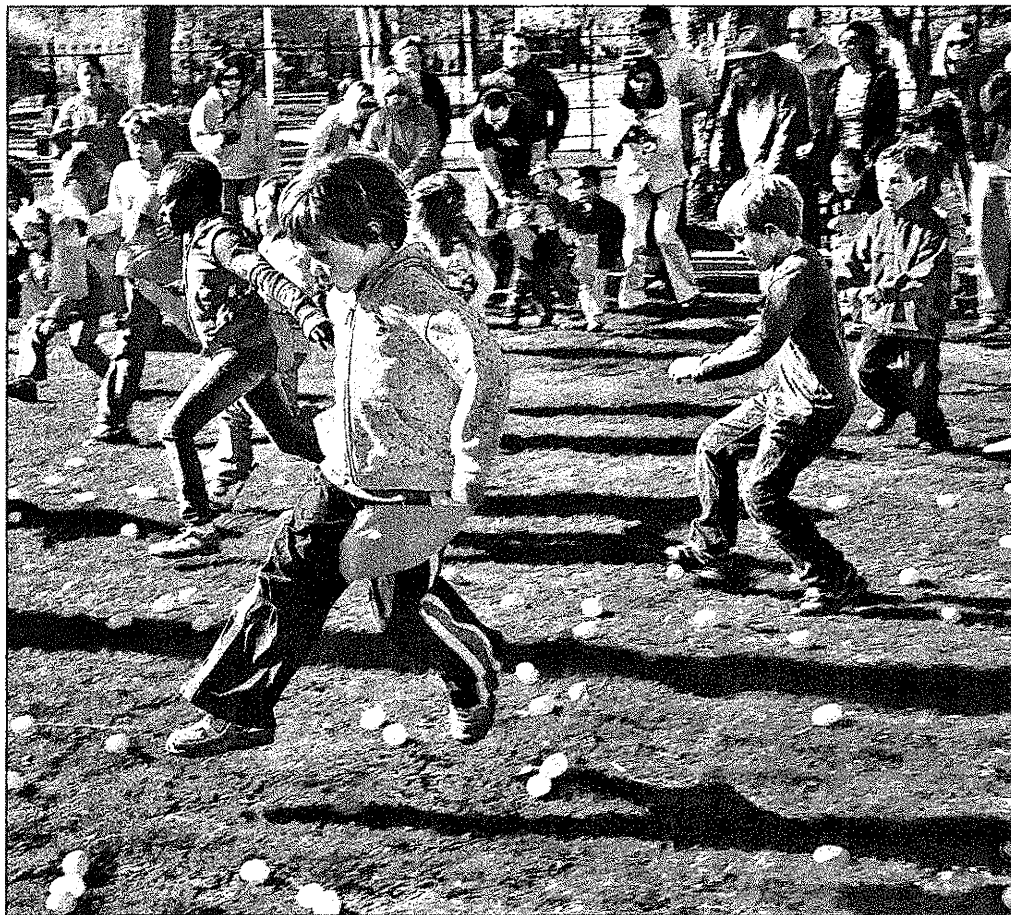
THURSDAY, APRIL 19

◆ The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library host University of Michigan professor John Whittier-Ferguson, who discusses "The Good

See WEEK AHEAD,
page 7A



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Autos 5A II
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PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Sunny side up

The spring sun caused long shadows to be cast over the ground at Windmill Pointe Park as Grosse Pointe Park children 9 years old and under took off in search of plastic Easter eggs. After collecting a basket full, the children turned the eggs in for a load of candy. Below, the Easter Bunny blows kisses to Jack Nearhood, Katherine Wetzel and Emma Nearhood. Bottom left, Easter meals preceded the two Easter egg hunts at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Saturday, April 7. Attendee Sophia Detuba of Burlington, Ontario, Canada, dressed for the event, wearing bunny ears. She attempts to open one of the retrieved plastic eggs. Bottom right, 5-year-old Maxwell Gulyas of Plymouth used his Spider-Man container in which to collect his eggs. Children were limited to selecting a dozen eggs so he dumped his container, selected 12 and turned those in for a sack of candy.



New groups tackling challenges

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Members of two newly minted committees are starting to show their worth.

"I have a lot of enthusiasm for how active this group has tackled its challenge," said Councilwoman Kay Felt, liaison to a citizens committee promoting Grosse Pointe Shores residential real estate. "I think we'll have good things to report."

Likewise Councilman Dan Schulte, liaison to a committee researching advantages if the Shores switches from Wayne to Macomb County.

"It doesn't sound as daunting as originally thought, but we've got a ways to go yet," Schulte said.

Both committees are in their infancy. "Thanks for your energy and enthusiasm," said Mayor Ted Kedzierski. "We're looking forward to seeing great things."

Ambassadors

The housing group, titled the Ambassador

See COMMITTEES, page 7A

Three of a kind is a losing hand

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Three Detroit cousins were caught last week with a bicycle stolen from a 10-year-old Grosse Pointe Park boy at Mair Elementary School.

"(The) victim identified all three as the persons that took his bicycle," said Lt. Eddie Tujaka. "All three were placed under arrest."

Five public safety officers answered a report of the crime at 6:36 p.m. Tuesday, April 3.

"(I) observed two (boys) riding one bike with two bike tires with rims around the handlebars," said Officer Greg Burks, searching streets north of the Village.

Within 20 minutes, officers arrested the 12-, 13-, and 14-year-old male suspects behind a house in the 3800 block of Cadieux, about two blocks north of Mack in Detroit.

"(I) observed several bicycles in the back yard and two bicycle wheels behind the garage," Tujaka said.

The victim's yellow, 20-inch AMX bicycle had been partially disassembled in the manner of an auto chop shop.

"Wheels in back of the garage were from the (victim's) bicycle," Tujaka said.

One suspect directed an officer to the frame hidden on Bluehill north of Mack in Detroit.

Guarding against such thefts involves more than riders locking their bikes.

"Be aware of people around you," said Detective Al Gwyn.

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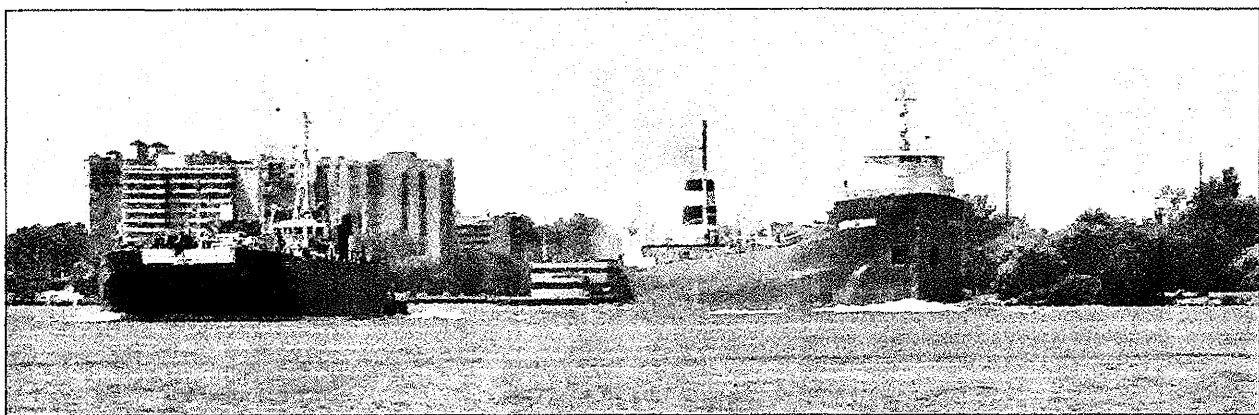


PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Above, Marine Trader, pictured a few years ago preparing to pass a barge on the upper Detroit River, has new owners and colors. Renamed Manitoba, it is featured on the cover of the 2012 edition of "Know Your Ships."

Out to see freighters

Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Boatwatchers could be out to sea over the current status of this year's Great Lakes fleet.

"There are a lot of changes, mainly because Upper Lakes Shipping Company vessels were sold to Algoma Central," said Roger LeLievre, author of "Know Your Ships."

Freighterwatchers knew Upper Lakes boats by the white-ringed diamond on their red and black stacks.

"All those boats with diamonds are gone," LeLievre said. "That marking has disappeared from the lakes."

The 2012 edition of "Know Your Ships," an annual boatwatching guide, includes descriptions of new ships, name changes and a look back at what was.

Full-page color photos include a cover shot of newly named Manitoba. The boat, built in 1967, is

among dwindling mementos of an earlier era of fore-and-aft bulk carriers with flush decks uncluttered by self-unloading gear.

"Manitoba is the former Maritime Trader, which had a blue hull and white superstructure," LeLievre said. "That boat changed colors last year (to gray and white of Lower Lakes Towing). It's an older-style Canadian boat rapidly disappearing from the lakes."

Manitoba essentially replaces Lower Lake's Maumee, an 83-year-old freighter sent for scrapping.

"Know Your Ships" was first published in 1959.

The inaugural run listed 59 vessels in U.S. Steel's Pittsburgh Steamship fleet. Although it, and most other fleets of the time, such as Ford and Cleveland Cliffs, are gone, the book has expanded nearly six-fold.

There's an index and fleet-by-fleet rundown of

individual commercial boats, Coast Guard vessels and passenger ships. Data accompanying each vessel includes type, dimensions, launch date, builder, cargo capacity, cargo type, propulsion, ownership history and name changes.

Short feature stories supplement technical data. Sections list radio scanner channels and museum ship information.

There's a glossary (flat-back is "slang for a non-self unloader"), steaming times between popular boat-watching locations, illustrated stack markings and more.

"We added a page of stack markings from the 1920s and 30s," LeLievre said.

He prints about 10,000 copies each year and sells about 10,000 books each year, he said.

"A guy from Germany buys one every year," LeLievre said. "I sent my first book to Africa this year. And Spain."

Book signing

LeLievre sells and signs copies of the latest edition from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 14, at the Great Lakes Maritime Center in Port Huron.

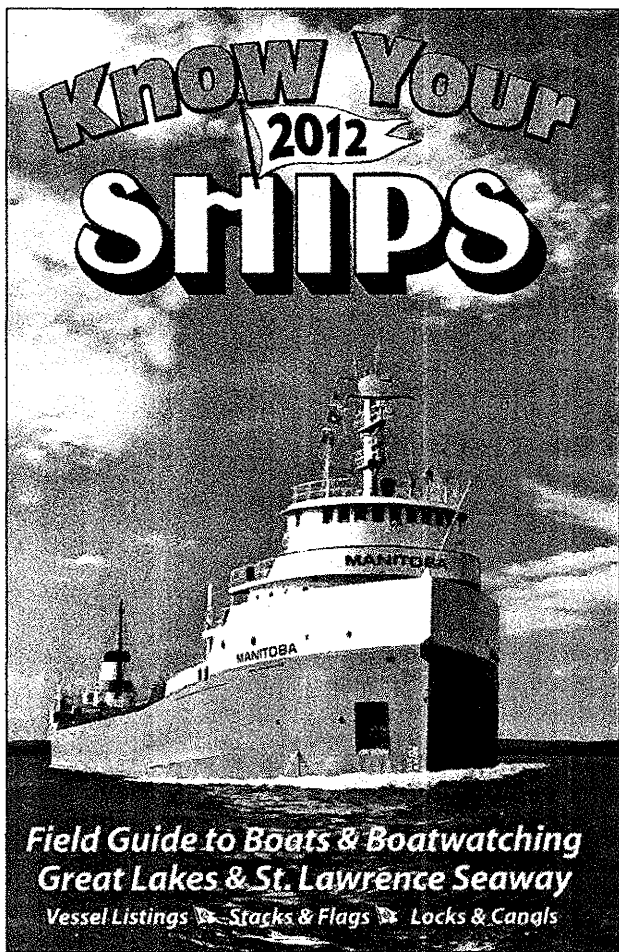
Also signing is T.J. Gaffney, author of "Rails Around the Thumb."

The book of regional railroad history is a product of Arcadia Publishing. The same firm published three history books about Grosse Pointe and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

LeLievre is printing a limited number of books with spiral binding, which can be laid flat while watching and photographing boats. Last year, his 300 spiral editions sold out within two months, he said.

The first thing LeLievre does when preparing a new edition is sell advertising. News updates, features and photos fill space between ads.

LeLievre also verifies fleet data each year and selects a cover photo.



"It needs to be vertical, eye-catching and colorful," he said. "Sometimes, it's a picture of something newsworthy, or a ship that's changed hands or colors. I try to alternate the American fleet one year and the Canadian fleet the next."

Many photos are submissions. Photographers get no pay, just bylines.

"The other thing I'm looking for in photos is something the run-of-the-mill boat watcher can't see — pictures from on board ships or ships stuck in ice being pulled by tugs out of the river," LeLievre said.

Photos in the current edition include a wheelman at the helm of St. Marys Challenger, a crewman monitoring controls in the engine room of car ferry Badger and the captain of Hon. James L. Oberstar closing on an ore dock in Duluth, Wis.

LeLievre's favorite freighter, the stylish and streamlined Edward L. Ryerson, remains laid up in Superior, Wis., until the

economy turns around.

Among LeLievre's favorite salt water freighters are of Wagenborg Shipping of The Netherlands.

"I gravitate to those that are brightly colored," LeLievre said.

"Wagenborg boats have gray hulls and a red stripe. That's sharp."

"Know Your Ships" also is used by more than boat nerds.

"The book is well distributed through the Great Lakes fleet," LeLievre said. "It's found in the finest pilot houses afloat."

The Great Lakes Maritime Center, a sightseeing and luncheon spot at 51 Water, Port Huron, is on Vantage Point, on the St. Clair River south of the ferry Badger and the captain of Hon. James L. Oberstar closing on an ore dock in Duluth, Wis. For more information, see knowyourships.com, boatnerd.com or call Vantage Point at (810) 985-4817.

Personal watercraft can moor in marina

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — The equivalent of waterborne motorcycles can be moored this year in the municipal marina.

Personal watercraft, such as Jet Skis and WaveRunners, can be clustered in 30-foot wells, some of which have gone empty and unrented in past seasons.

Three or four personal watercraft can safely tie up per well, according to Christopher Hardenbrook, City of Grosse Pointe director of parks and recreation.

The new policy appears in revised rules governing marina operations dating to late 2008.

Thirty-foot wells rent for \$1,032 per season.

"If an individual wants to put one WaveRunner in a 30-foot well, they can do so," Hardenbrook said.

Wells can be co-rented, but not sub-leased.

"If a resident wanted to share a well with another resident, they can split the cost," Hardenbrook said.

Councilman John

Stempfle is concerned about noise generated by the engines of personal watercraft. The crafts were banned from the marina a few years ago "because they were so darned noisy," he said.

"Newer models are much quieter," Hardenbrook said.

"There are several boats in the harbor that are much louder than normal boats."

"Unfortunately, you can't discriminate to sound when we already permit other vessels that are loud."

A ban against refueling boats in the harbor applies to personal watercraft.

Members of the city marina committee will monitor policies this year and recommend adjustments as necessary, including noise rules, Hardenbrook said.

"This will be a transition year," he said. "We'll see how this year works out."

Changes don't include boat well fees.

"However, it is hoped that permitting (personal watercraft) in designated wells that otherwise

would be unrented will increase the marina's revenue," Hardenbrook said.

The marina opened April 1, although guards aren't stationed until May 1. Boats must be removed by Nov. 1.

Failure to occupy an assigned well by June 1 constitutes abandonment, unless an extension is requested in writing.

Abandoned wells are offered to residents on the marina waiting lists.

Other rules include, but are not limited to:

- ◆ no swimming in the marina,

- ◆ no dogs are allowed in the park, except by well occupants transporting their leashed dogs to

their boats, on which the animals must remain,

- ◆ no living aboard boats in the marina,

- ◆ no grilling in the marina. Grilling on boats is allowed if a marine-type gas grill is used. Charcoal grills are prohibited,

- ◆ no minors on boats after 11 p.m. unless accompanied by the well occupant,

- ◆ the marina can't be used for commercial purposes and

- ◆ well occupants must use three-conductor cables with a marine plug between dockside and the boat. When a power cable is disconnected from a boat, it must be disconnected from the power tower.

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GP Dems meet April 17

The Grosse Pointe Democratic Club meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Speakers include Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen, D-Detroit. He'll discuss current county issues and government. Also speaking is Southfield Mayor Brenda Lawrence. The agenda features discussions about the May 5 Democratic Caucus, endorsed candidates and upcoming events.

The public can attend. Only members can vote. For more club information, visit gpdems.com and Facebook.

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POINTER OF INTEREST

Capturing life's smaller details

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

The world is her canvas. Ever since the summer before sophomore year, when given dad's old 35mm film camera and a new digital SLR camera months after, Margaux Forster has never shied from an opportunity to capture everyday events and occurrences, to showcase the smaller details in life otherwise left unrealized in the day-to-day hustle.

"I want to be able to show people things," said the Grosse Pointe South senior, her camera always in tow. "People are always so busy doing things that they don't take time to realize the small things going on around them."

"I take a lot of pictures of nature — the textures



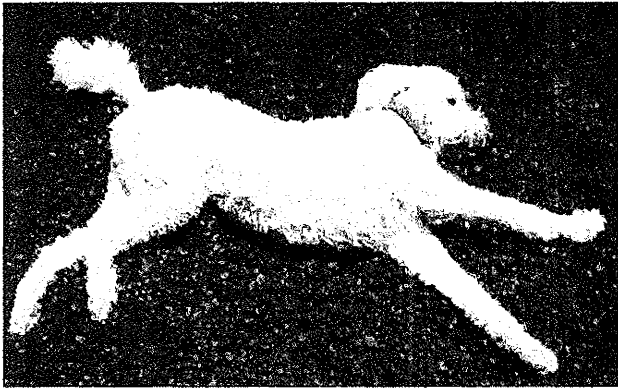
and shapes and forms and colors in nature." One shot in particular — "Winston" — of her dog laying out in the sun, taken from an overhead angle, garnered Forster national recognition at the

2012 National Scholastic Art and Writing Awards. For "Winston" she received a National Gold Medal, awarded to artwork recognized among the most outstanding in the nation.

"My dog, when he's laying out in the sun, he just lays like that," said Forster, who typically approaches each shot from multiple angles, taking at least 20 pictures of the same object or scene. She then selects the most pleasing among them, before seeking a second opinion.

"I was like, 'Oh, that's actually a really cool picture,' so I took it from a couple different angles, and then I figured if I just stood next to him and held my camera out over him to get an overhead shot. I just happened to get that. It was really just a moment. I didn't really pose him or anything. He was just laying like that and I took it."

"After I took the picture — it was the weekend — I brought it to school and showed my teacher, and I thought it was a cool shot and my teacher loved it and so did my parents," she added. "They told me to submit it to scholastics,



PHOTOS COURTESY OF MARGAUX FORSTER

Above left: Grosse Pointe South High School senior Margaux Forster with her entries at Grosse Pointe South's art show.

Top: Forster's Scholastic Gold Key and National Gold Medal-winning photo, "Winston," of her dog laying in the sun.

Above: Awarded the Principal's Choice at South's Art Fest, Forster's "Passage de Treboul."

Left: "Alan," of a boy with his scooter, won an award at a French photo contest in summer 2011.

and I guess other people liked it too, all the way to a national award."

It was one of several awards Forster received this year. At the regional level, she also earned two Gold Keys ("Reality" and "Winston"), a Silver Key and three certificates for other submissions.

"I was not expecting it at all," she said. "We were getting ready for art class, and I was in tutorial, and my teacher, Kit Aro, called

me down to her classroom and she told me. I was speechless. I was so happy."

In honor of her Gold Medal, Forster, with her parents and Aro, is attending the national ceremony June 1, at Carnegie Hall in New York.

"I'd really like to thank my parents and my photo teachers," Forster said, "for helping me and being patient with all my submitting my stuff and getting all my photography printed. My parents really helped me with that."

And while she won't pursue a career in photography — next year she'll attend Michigan State University for a teaching degree — the world will remain her canvas, as she plans on continuing photography as a hobby.

"I definitely plan on continuing to do photography on the side, do some art shows on the weekends," she said.



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Grosse Pointe News

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GUEST OPINION By Thomas Shull
and Patrick J. Wright

Collective bargaining

On March 19, the Michigan Board of State Canvassers approved language for a proposed citizens initiative that would add “collective bargaining” to the Declaration of Rights in Article 1 of the Michigan Constitution. If the proposal’s supporters gather enough signatures, the initiative will be placed on the ballot in November.

Voters, however, should recognize this initiative is not about recognizing personal rights. It is about tapping government power. The distinction is critical to understanding the issues at stake.

Currently, most of the rights listed in Article 1 of the Michigan Constitution are familiar; they echo rights enumerated in the U.S. Constitution. These rights include freedom of speech, religion and the right to trial by jury. Such rights protect individual freedom against government power.

Now consider the collective bargaining “rights” in the initiative. These would enshrine the ability to elect a union in any private or public workplace to negotiate a contract with an employer “regarding wages, hours and other terms and conditions of employment.” The employer would be compelled to bargain in good faith. The contract would apply to every employee, including those who don’t want the union and don’t like the contract. These contracts could — and virtually all would — require every employee to support the union financially.

Yet, normally an individual employee and employer are allowed to arrive at a voluntary agreement on the employee’s wages and working conditions. An employee also has a personal right to decide which groups to associate with and how to spend his or her money.

Mandatory collective bargaining infringes these rights, a point the courts have recognized. Federal courts have accepted this infringement in the private workplace largely on grounds Congress has authorized such bargaining and Congress has the constitutional power to regulate interstate commerce, including the pursuit of “labor peace.” Michigan courts have accepted this infringement in state and local government workplaces on grounds the state Legislature has the power to pursue labor peace in Michigan government.

There is debate over just how readily governments may infringe personal rights in the workplace; freedom of association is protected by the First Amendment, after all. Regardless, both state and federal courts justify a union bargaining monopoly by citing government powers, not personal rights.

This dependence on government power is not changed by the fact some workers support the union or that the union was chosen — at least originally — through a vote of the employees. Without an act of government, even a majority of local workers cannot legally compel an employer to bargain with a union, nor can they force other workers to accept a contract and pay fees. Similarly, a workplace vote would not be legally binding on a dissenting employer or employee unless the government made it so.

Recognizing the role of government power in establishing a union workplace monopoly helps clarify the reasoning behind a “right to work” statute, a law which this citizens initiative would prohibit. A right-to-work law prevents employees from being required to financially support a union to keep their jobs.

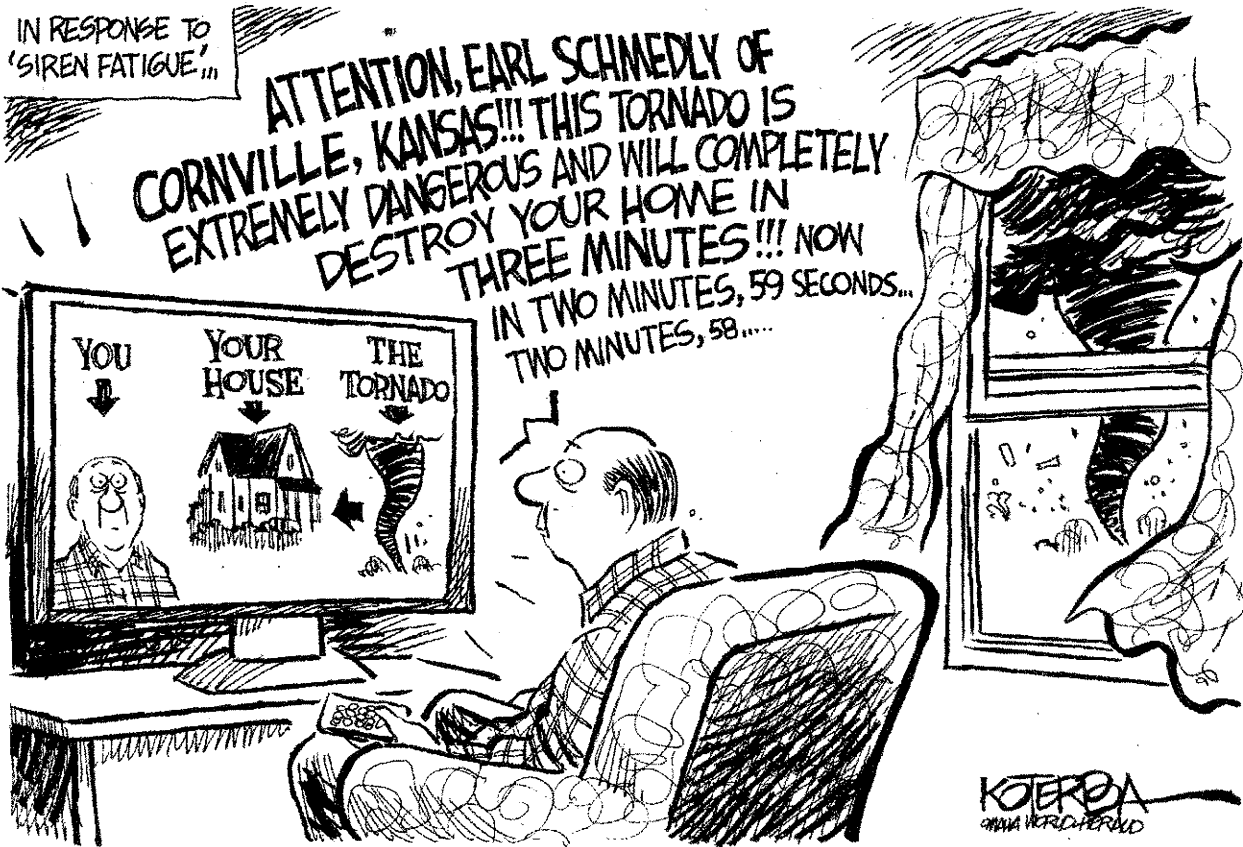
Such laws are often criticized as “allowing employees to earn the benefits of unionization without having to pay for them.” But this argument assumes workers are benefiting in the first place. Instead, many workers are harmed by the unions’ emphasis on uniform pay scales, seniority and rigid work rules. It’s not clear why these workers should have to pay for these injuries.

More fundamentally, a union’s monopoly bargaining power is based on the government’s stripping dissenting workers of some of their rights. This initiative essentially requires these workers not just to lose their rights, but to also give up their money.

Much can and should be said about the practical consequences of this initiative. The proposed amendment would likely cost more than \$1 billion annually. But the primary effect of the initiative would be to explicitly elevate, through the state constitution, the government’s power to establish union workplace monopolies and infringe on workers’ rights.

Voters will need to decide whether they see this power — not right — as paramount.

Wright is director of the Mackinac Center Legal Foundation, a nonprofit public-interest law firm. Shull is senior editor at the Mackinac Center for Public Policy.



LETTERS

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your letters to the editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters may be edited for length and all letters may be edited for content. We reserve the right to refuse any letter. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions. The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday. Letters to the Editor can be e-mailed to jwarner@grossepointe-news.com.

Park properties

To the Editor:

Isn't there a better way to stop blight?

In 2006 we voters in Grosse Pointe Park authorized a \$7 million bond for city improvements, including a program to curtail blight in the Wayburn Road portion of our city.

The program presented to the voters included converting two-family houses to single family houses, and converting landlord-owned houses to owner-occupied dwellings.

The strategy was to decrease density and promote more motivated caretaking by owner occupants.

Upon a recent tour of the neighborhood, and looking at the number of vacant city-owned properties, I came to wonder whether our city officials have done an acceptable job of executing this initiative.

tive.

Take, for example, 1043-1045 Wayburn. In January 2009 the city purchased this two-family house from investors, Cotton and Company LLC, for \$138,000. Upon becoming government owned, it was removed from the tax rolls, and the city began losing \$3,500 a year of property taxes.

We do not know how much money the city has spent to maintain the property over the last three years. We do not know how much the city spent to renovate the kitchens, bathrooms, front porches, etc.

We do know the city listed the house for sale in January 2011 for \$109,000, then reduced it to \$91,000, and now it's reduced to \$69,000.

Even if the city sells for the asking price, it will still be a two-family structure, achieving no reduction in

density. At best, the purchaser will live in one side and rent the other.

Taxpayer losses will be \$70,000, not counting the \$10,000-plus lost tax revenue over the three years, the renovation costs, and labor costs of having city employees supervise the property.

All of which brings me to a suggestion. Rather than buying and fixing and selling properties, and losing property tax revenue, why doesn't the city privatize these activities by paying cash incentives.

For example, the city could pay a landlord \$5,000 as an incentive to sell his property, and the city could give a cash award of \$10,000 to a single family owner who agrees to live in the property and spend the money on repairs. The city could even pay the real estate commission of a Realtor who matches up a landlord seller with a buyer who will personally occupy the property. The city could waive fees for permits and inspections for the first year of owner occupancy to incentivize improvements.

I am making up these dollar amounts, but you get the concept.

Wouldn't this be a better solution for the Park taxpayers who are taking heavy losses on the current program?

The city would be able

to work down its large inventory of properties and would not need to buy more houses. And, properties would not spend years off the tax rolls, which also hurts the schools and libraries.

We love our city and take pride in our neighborhoods. I urge the Grosse Pointe Park City Council to investigate this idea as an alternative to the present troubled program of the city buying and selling houses.

ROBERT PAYNE
Grosse Pointe Park

Stolen car

To the Editor:

I question why Rep. Tim Bledsoe's car being stolen made the front page of the Grosse Pointe News.

I don't remember other stolen cars making front page news. Usually such events are anonymously reported in the crime section.

Is Tim's car more important than the next Grosse Pointer's?

Rep. Bledsoe is quite the advocate of taking my money in the form of taxes to give to those who have not.

He should feel warm and fuzzy inside knowing this gentleman — who obviously needed a car — had one, if only for a day.

BETTY ANNE HODGES
Harper Woods

I SAY By Bob St. John

Tigers open with sweep



Expectations were already high for the Detroit Tigers coming into the season and they didn't disappoint fans during a season-opening sweep of the Boston Red Sox.

A sold-out crowd of 45,027 watched American League MVP and Cy Young winner Justin Verlander shut out the Red Sox for eight innings in the season opener.

However, Jose Valverde blew the save, allowing the Red Sox to tie it 2-2, but Austin Jackson was the hero, collecting the game-winning hit in the bottom of the ninth to send fans home happy on a cool Thursday afternoon at Comerica Park.

Game two starter Doug Fister left in the third inning with a pulled side muscle, but power hitters Miguel Cabrera and newcomer Prince Fielder each belted two home runs and Alex Avila hit another one to lead the Tigers to a 10-0 blow-out victory in front of 44,710 fans.

Easter Sunday provided more fireworks as 30,788 fans watched the Tigers



PHOTO BY PAUL KANIA

Tigers centerfielder Austin Jackson, shown above in a game last year, had the game-winning hit in the season-opener against Boston.

battle back from a three-run ninth-inning and two-run 11th-inning deficit.

In the bottom of the ninth inning, Jackson led off with a single and Brennan Boesch singled. On the first pitch of his at-bat against Alfredo Aceves, Cabrera blasted a three-run homer, tying the game 10-10.

In the top of the 11th, the Red Sox scored two big runs, but Delmon Young's sacrifice fly made it a 12-11 game and Avila won the game with a two-run homer in the bottom of the inning.

The Tigers swept the Red Sox as 120,525 fans watched the hometown team begin the season 3-0. The other teams to start the season with sweeps

were the Baltimore Orioles, beating the Minnesota Twins three straight games, and Tampa Bay Rays, defeating the New York Yankees in three straight.

After the opening series, Jackson leads the team with a .571 batting average, followed by Cabrera at .455, Fielder at .417, Avila at .417 and Jhonny Peralta at .417.

The Tigers are going to get a lot of national media attention and it started with Saturday's 4 p.m. game, which was broadcast nationwide.

Tampa brought its unbeaten record to Comerica Park earlier this week before The Tigers hit the road for consecutive series at the Chicago

White Sox and Kansas City Royals.

Getting off to a good start against fellow American League Central Division foes will be huge. The Tigers can really flex their muscles by winning four or more games against the White Sox and Royals, which are the two teams I think can stay relatively close to the Tigers.

Forget about the Indians and Twins. They have very little pitching. The Indians have a little more offense than the Twins, but I don't see either squad challenging the Tigers.

I hope 120,000 fans attend every home series this summer.

The spring can be fruitful with the Tigers starting on the right track and the Detroit Red Wings hopefully making a long run in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

The Wings started their NHL Western Conference first-round series Wednesday, April 11, at Nashville. Detroit is the No. 5 seed and Nashville is No. 4. This should be a nip-and-tuck series with a couple of games going to overtime.

Does the Wings winning in a nerve-racking seven games sound good? I think so.

Go Wings and go Tigers!

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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Credit cars fraud

Fraudulent use of a City woman's credit cards began the day she lost four of them, Friday, April 6, in Ann Arbor.

"(A credit monitoring) company advised her to contact a police agency to file a report before midnight," said an officer.

She reportedly tried to contact Ann Arbor police but couldn't get through, so she made the deadline with 13 minutes to spare, 11:47 p.m., at City headquarters.

Fake charges totaled \$1,056, she told police.

—Brad Lindberg
If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the City of Grosse Pointe public safety department at (313) 886-3200.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Home again

Officers figured they were on to something last weekend when, pulling up to a suspected under-

age drinking party, they saw a teenager run toward a back yard yelling, "The police are here."

The warning was too late for the teenage host and nine guests of a house party Saturday, April 7, on Beverly.

Officers arrived at 11:01 in response to a noise complaint.

"(I) observed approximately 100 empty and partially full bottles of intoxicants throughout the rear yard," said a patrolman.

All suspects were male, 18 or 19 years old, from the Farms, City and Park.

Eight had blood alcohol levels of up to .092 percent, according to police. The suspects were detained and released to their parents.

A search of the house turned up two youths hiding in a third floor storage area. They were arrested.

A backpack in the house contained 1.7 grams of suspected marijuana, a pipe and scale, police said.

"No subjects admitted the bag being theirs," said an officer.

Parents of the 19-year-old host were away for

the weekend, police said. "(The) son of the homeowner (is) responsible for the party," said an officer.

Subdued

A 21-year-old Dearborn man faces multiple charges, including resisting arrest, stemming from a traffic stop at 4:22 p.m. Saturday, April 7, at Mack and Moross.

The man, operating a black 2010 Ford Taurus, was pulled over for disregarding a red light. He was uncooperative when officers found a pistol under his waistband.

"He became upset and tried to spin around, resisting (two officers)," said an officer.

"(He) was pulling his hands away and attempting to turn around," said another.

The weapon turned out to be a loaded, gas-operated BB gun.

'Huh?'

During a drunken driving investigation at 2:16 a.m. Saturday, April 7, near Kerby and Chalfonte, a 24-year-old

Grosse Pointe Woods woman didn't convince a patrolman she was sober.

"(She) just stared at (me) and stated, 'Huh?'" said the arresting officer.

Officers also said they extinguished a towel in her silver 2004 Dodge Stratus. The towel ignited when the woman tried to put out a lit cigarette on the floorboards, according to police. She had a .153 percent blood alcohol level, police said.

Brownell ban

Two teenage males are banned from Brownell Middle School property due to suspected drug activity.

Police arrested the pair — a 13-year-old Farms boy and 16-year-old Eastpointe male — shortly after 3:10 p.m. Tuesday, April 3.

"(An adult) said they were (on the play field) passing packages and money with other students," said the officer.

During questioning on Chalfonte across from campus, the Farms youth was "obviously under the influence of drugs or alcohol," said the officer. "(He) admitted taking three Niacin pills three to four hours prior (and) three cups of Robitussin PM before coming to school to pick up his

younger brother. (I) called paramedics for a possible overdose."

The Eastpointe resident's backpack contained a pipe that tested positive for marijuana residue, said another officer.

Pesters people

At 11:11 p.m. Friday, April 6, a 29-year-old Detroit man, wanted in Ferndale for begging, was arrested for doing likewise at Mack and Moross.

Farms officers released him to Ferndale authorities on a \$300 warrant.

—Brad Lindberg
If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Farms public safety department at (313) 885-2100.

Grosse Pointe Shores

Small fire

Three public safety officers, including one operating a fire truck, responded to an alarm on Stonehurst at 11:26 a.m. Thursday, April 5.

"Flames were coming from a recycling container in the garage," said Officer John Jabreal.

He used an extinguisher to put out the fire. Officers also soaked the area using a garden hose.

"The only damage was the carpeting, recycling container, another plastic container and plastic bottles in the recycling container," Jabreal said.

—Brad Lindberg
If you have any information about these or other crimes, call (313) 881-5500.

COMMITTEES: Breaking away

Continued from page 1A

Committee-Promoting Grosse Pointe Shores, has members from the Shores and other Grosse Pointes. Some members are in the real estate business.

Real estate agents said a Shores sign ordinance limiting "for sale" signs also hinders marketing housing stock.

"We had an ordinance that only allowed one (for sale) sign," Felt said. "There's a problem on days of open houses or houses that are for sale. It was difficult to put signs at the end of the street, the corner or put a second sign at the property to say 'open house today.' We need to figure out if that is still a problem, and, if so, determine some way to obtain some relief from that."

The committee is charged with promoting the Shores as a good place to live and raise a family.

"They have meetings coming up with real estate brokers," Felt said. "There is a meeting planned among (the public school superintendent) and principals of some schools that serve the district."

Ambassadors plan to produce and distribute promotional material.

Move to Macomb

The county group, called the Move to Macomb Ad Hoc Committee, is studying the feasibility of breaking away from Wayne County and joining Macomb.

"We had our first meet-

ing March 2," Schulte said. "We sorted out basic objectives. We want to make sure that whatever happens is the right thing for the community."

A prime concern is affirming the Shores remains part of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Schulte said.

Additional considerations include, but are not limited to:

♦ property tax differ-

ences in insurance premiums,

♦ tuition savings for community college,

♦ the overall return on county taxes,

♦ maintenance of roads and the Lake St. Clair seawall,

♦ sheriffs department support and

♦ transferring records to the new county.

8 9 10 11 12 13 14
15 16 17 18 19 20 21

WEEK AHEAD:

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

Continued from page 1A

Soldier: a Tale of Passion" by Ford Madox Ford at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe South High School library. Admission is \$10. For more information, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 6, or visit gpfriends.org.

♦ Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe host the play "Body & Sold" at 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Admission is \$5.

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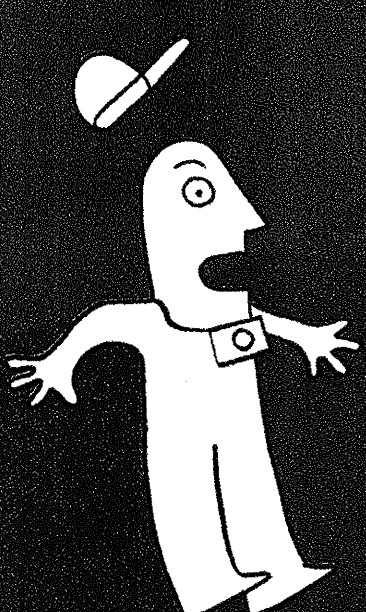
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Cooking classes are Back! **Upcoming classes...** **Macomb- April 19th** The menu topic is **"30 Minute Gourmet Meals"** & the charity is **Assistance League of Southeast Michigan**

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An all-around (the world) celebration

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

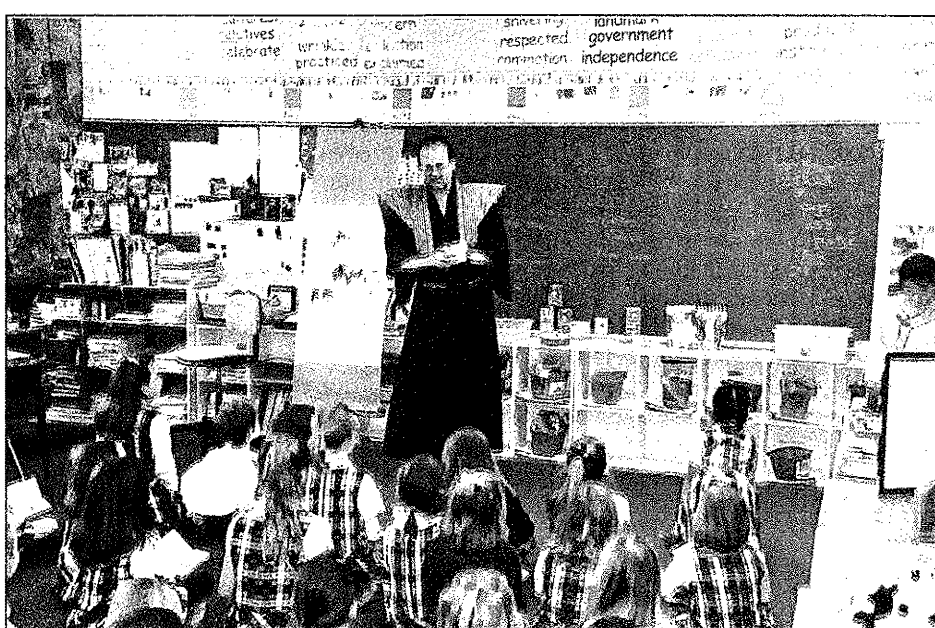
Japanese wedding kimonos, Greek Tsoureki, Polish szopki — a brief sampling of the various and numerous cultural clothing, cuisine and crafts arranged about Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic School classrooms during the school's international day celebration.

Kindergarten to eighth grade, several classrooms housed the identities and ingenuities of several European and Asian cultures, from Italy, Greece, Ireland, Poland, Spain and Austria to Japan and the Philippines.

Students traveled room to room, "passports" in tow, experiencing each country's culture through lectures, presentations and performances from guest speakers, some natives to their respective country.

Some students participated as well, with sisters Lillian (fifth grade) and Mary Catherine (sixth) Kozak conducting Polish dances and sisters Michaela (fifth grade) and Eryn (first) Cosgrove, both of the Ardán Academy of Irish Dance, performing Irish jigs.

Seventh grade history teacher Paul Ignagni and others from the school's social studies department organized the event, held

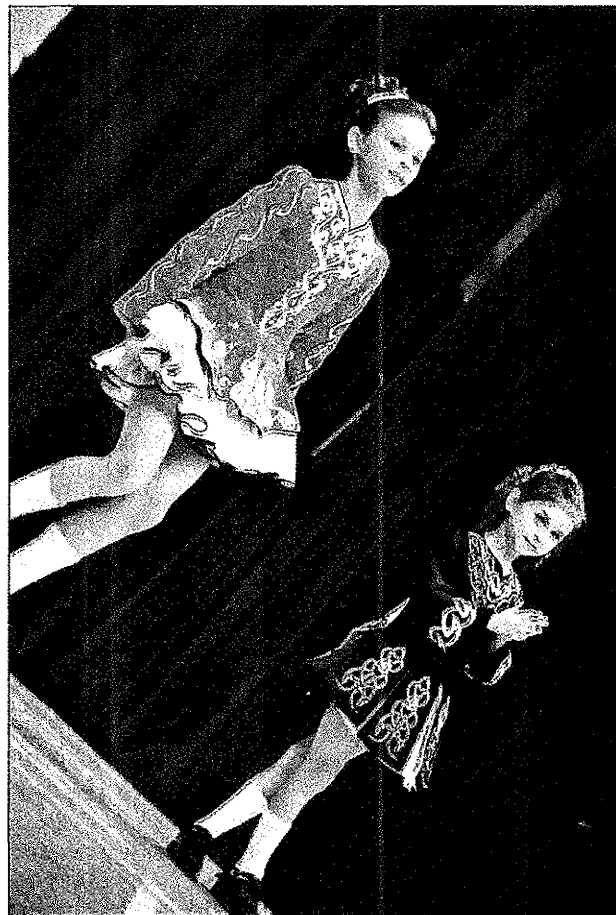


Friday, March 30.

"We did something similar a few years ago and it really went over well, and we wanted to sort of bring that back and... revitalize that,"

Ignagni said. "It was just a way to sort of get the students familiar with other cultures, cultures that exist within our building and outside of our building."

"Just a way to sort of become familiar with each other. And familiarity is one of the first steps for friendship and closeness, and it takes down barriers."



PHOTOS BY A.J. HAKIM

Left, Mr. Leszczynski, in a traditional Japanese kimono, speaks about Japanese culture. He and wife, Lisa Leszczynski, vacationed in Japan and returned with various crafts and dress, all on display during Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic School's international day celebration. Other countries include: Greece, Italy, Spain, Austria, France, Ireland, Poland and the Philippines.

Above left, Mrs. Bournias holds two Easter eggs, dyed red in honor of Greece's "Kokini Pempti," or Red Thursday.

Above, students and sisters Michaela, left, and Eryn Cosgrove, both of the Ardán Academy of Irish Dance, perform an Irish jig for students. Michaela, who qualified for the national competition, dons an Irish solo dress, of which no two are alike.

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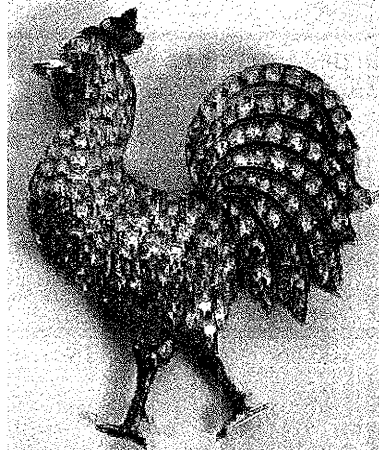
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Achieving an Olympic-sized dream

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

The following is the second article in an on-going series regarding Grosse Pointe North High School's inaugural Distinguished Alumni Award. Each week leading up to the awards ceremony Monday, May 14, the Grosse Pointe News will feature a biography and short interview with one of the six recipients. This week's alum is Carly Piper, class of 2001.

As an 8 year old, on the ride home fresh off her first High Point trophy won during a swim meet in Dearborn, Carly Piper looked up from her trophy and into her father's eyes and said, "Daddy, I'm going to the Olympics."

That moment, said Mike O'Connor, Piper's former coach who nominated her for North's Distinguished Alumni Award, left little doubt in her mind.

"She set that goal when she was 8 years old and didn't look back," he said in his nomination report.

In 2004, Piper accomplished her dream, qualifying for the Olympics in Athens, Greece and winning a gold medal with the 4 X 200 freestyle relay team.

In completing the event

in 7:53.42, Piper and teammates Natalie Coughlin, Dana Vollmer and Kaitlin Sandeno broke a 17-year-old world record. The Chinese 4 X 200 team now holds the record.

Before representing the U.S. in the 2004 Olympics, Piper amassed an assortment of accolades and recognitions while at North and the University of Wisconsin. Her junior year at North, the swim team won its first and only Class A state championship; Piper winning individual medals in the 200 and 500 freestyles and 200 and 400 free relays. Kammy Miller, Melissa Jamerino and Mary Cornille partnered with Piper in both relays.

At Wisconsin, Piper was an 18-time National Collegiate Athletic Association All-American (10 individual, eight relays); 13-time Big Ten conference champion (10 individual, three relays); two-time Big Ten Swimmer of the Year (2003, 2005) and 2005 Big Ten Athlete of the Year nominee.

She holds four school records (500-yard freestyle, 1,000-yard freestyle, 1,650-yard freestyle and 800-yard freestyle relay) and was inducted into the University of Wisconsin

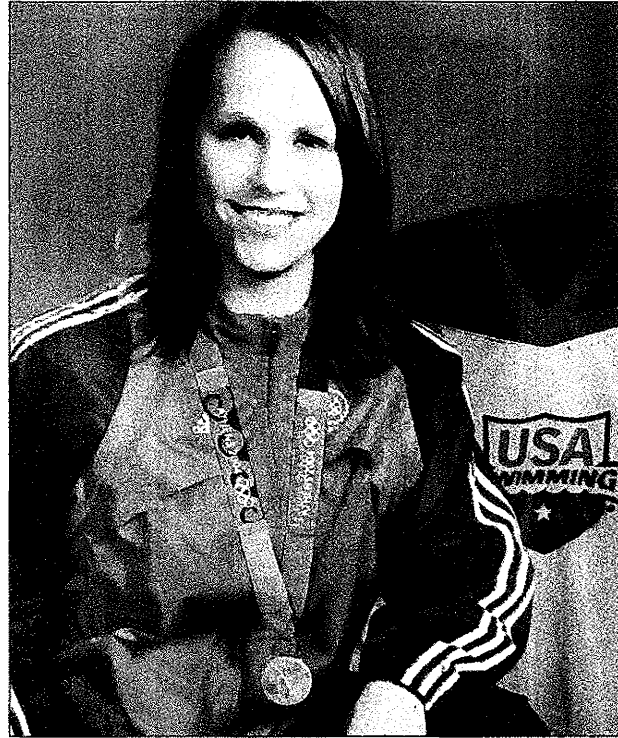


PHOTO COURTESY OF GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Grosse Pointe North High School class of 2001 graduate and Olympic gold medalist Carly Piper.

Sports Hall of Fame in 2011.

She also won a gold medal on the 4 X 200 freestyle relay team at the 2003 Pan American Games, a U.S. National title in the 400m freestyle at the 2005 World Championship Trials and visited U.S. servicemen and women stationed in Iraq and Kuwait during the Olympic Gold Medal Tour in August 2010.

Piper currently works as a physical therapy technician at Results

Physiotherapy in Knoxville, Tenn. She participates in Race for the Cure and other sporting events raising money for charities, as well as volunteers for the Locks of Love program, having grown out and donated her hair three times.

"Through her swimming career, she has brought great distinction to Grosse Pointe North," O'Connor said. "Carly joins only four other swimmers who were born and raised in the state of

Michigan who have won an Olympic gold medal in swimming in the last 40 years."

•What was your initial reaction upon receiving notice of your recognition as distinguished alumni?

I was very surprised. Especially when I heard who the other honorees were — I mean wow! I was also very excited for the honor.

•Now that you've had time to reflect on the recognition, what does it mean to you?

It means a lot. It is very humbling to be recognized in such a way. GPN always will hold a special place in my heart. Maybe it was because I was there daily for four years, Monday through Friday, two hours before and after school, so it was kind of like a second home.

•Describe your time/experiences at North — highlights, any special memories/stories, significant influences (teachers, classmates or administrators), particular life lessons learned.

Swimming has been a big part of my life and was a big part in high school. You learn discipline, multitasking, time management — things that are very useful for the future. The state meets, the conference meets — winning

states my junior year — it makes it even more special because you are part of a team! I also made some great friends outside of swimming that I am still very close to. As hard as high school can be, I wouldn't change anything.

•High school is a significant time in a person's life. In most instances, it assists individuals in finding their identity, defining who they are and what they want to be. How did your time/experiences at North help shape you into who you were in the immediate years that followed and who you are today?

Like I said before, high school can be a difficult time in people's lives. I was lucky to surround myself with great teammates and friends. I was a part of a great team that kept me busy, taught me a lot and also prepared me for a great future.

•What/who do you hope to do/see in your return to North?

Whenever I am home, I always try to make a stop at the GPN pool. I spent so much time growing up there, it is kind of like second nature to go for a swim. I know I will get to see some family, and friends that are like family, which always makes going home even better.

St. Paul students place in local competitions

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School students earned medals in 12 events at the 28th annual Wayne County Science Olympiad Saturday, March 17, at the University of Michigan Dearborn.

Students competed in a variety of academic and construction events. The following placed within

the top seven of their respective event: Rebecca Adams and Catherine Gardey (first place, "Compute This"); Natasha Boelstler and Monica VanBerkum (first, "Disease Detectives"); Boelstler and Jenny Lessnau (second, "Write it do it"); Adams and VanBerkum (fourth, "Anatomy"); Julia

Fox, Catherine Gardey and VanBerkum (fourth, "Experimental Design"); TJ Dulac and Kyle Johnson (fifth, "Mission Possible"); John Patrick Meier and Jake Reid (fifth, "Nature Quest"); Dulac and Johnson (sixth, "Awesome Aquifers"); Ellie Gardey (sixth, "Green Generation"); Dulac and Johnson (sixth, "Meteorology"); Fox, Ellie Gardey, Meier and

Reid (sixth, "Pentathlon") and Fox and Catherine Gardey (seventh, "Bottle Rocket").

In all, 24 teams competed.

Spelling champion

Competing in two groups, fourth to sixth-grade and seventh to ninth, St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School students participated in the annual Knights of Columbus Regional Spelling Bee.

TJ Dulac won the competition and advanced to the state finals Saturday, March 3, in Standish.

Others who placed included: Kyle Johnson, Jessica Boehmer, Ellie Gardey and Kevin Kornmeier.

Math learning

To encourage student interest and confidence in learning math, St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School middle school-aged students participated in a Michigan Math League test Tuesday, Feb. 28.

Students competed to rank among the top five scores in their respective grades, wherein the top

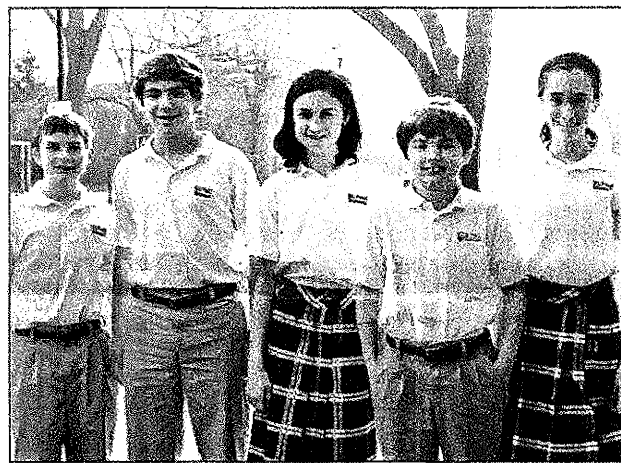


PHOTO COURTESY OF PATTI THEROS

Top, St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School spelling champions, from left, TJ Dulac, Kyle Johnson, Jessica Boehmer, Kevin Kornmeier and Ellie Gardey.

scores were submitted online compositely and entered into a competition against other Michigan schools.

The top five students received a certificate of merit from the contest. They include, in eighth grade: Jenny Lessnau, Julia Fox, Claire Young and Jackie DeLoof (fifth place); Eryn VanDerHoeven and George Daley (fourth place); Jonathan Theros, Sophia Amato and Catherine Gardey (third place); Natasha Boelstler and Megan Gall (second place); and Monica VanBerkum and Lilly Blake (first place).

In seventh grade: Alexandra Estes and Kevin McShane (fifth place); Ellie Gardey and David Pascke (fourth place); Daniel Hessburg and Abby Reid (third place); Kyle Johnson (second place) and Antoni Dulac (first place).

Sixth-grade finishers include: Annie McKee and Thomas Wilkinson (fifth place); Hazel Lyman, Jake Reid, Andrew Backer, Eloise Crane and Craig Buhler (fourth place); Melinda Chown and Brian Dame (third place); John Meier (second place) and Dennis Burmeister and Elena Rauch (first place).

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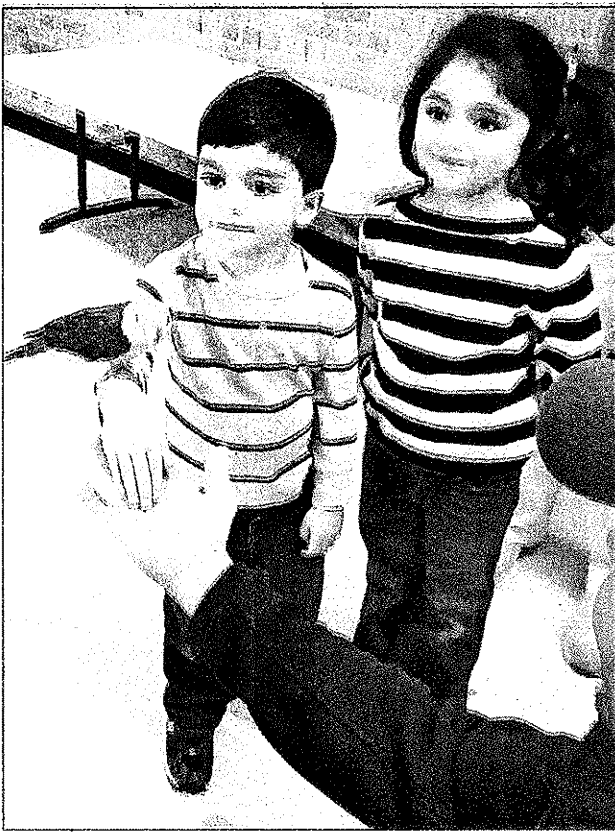


PHOTO COURTESY OF ANNE CHILINGIRIAN

Both in awe, Nadeem Haurani, left, and sister Mira take turns holding Georgio the bird.

More than 300 people attended Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center's annual "Super Science Saturday," a day dedicated to creative and child-friendly science experiments in chemistry,

physics, scientific art and nature.

Students, their families and center teaching staff participated in the event held March 31.

Among the highlights, director Anne Chilingirian said, was

"Donnie's Exotic Animal" show, a Lou's Pet Shop-sponsored animal exhibit featuring store mascot Frankie the tortoise, hares, toads, lizards, guinea pigs and a giant tarantula.

Those in attendance also experienced several other student- and staff-created chemistry, physics and art projects.

"It gives children the opportunity to explore, experiment, create, problem solve and encourages language development," Chilingirian said.

"In addition, it helps children make sense of the world around them. Research has shown that children learn best by being active participants in their learning environments."

Assumption is currently registering for the 2012-2013 school year, as well as its summer camp program for children ages one to six and youths seven to 12.

For more information, or to schedule a tour with Chilingirian, contact the school at (586) 772-4477 or visit its website at assumptionnursery.org.



PHOTO COURTESY OF RON BERNAS

Above, University Liggett School spring fundraiser committee chairwomen, from left, Ginny Simon, Louana Ghafari, Stacey Hall, Vicki Diaz, Aileen Maribao, Susan Azar, Tracy Meraw, Susan Bowen and Connie Ahee are pictured alongside Liggett Director of Development Kelley Hamilton, second from right, and event chair Ginny Fox Hartigan, right.

Right, honorary chair Susan Azar, left, and Huong Reilly, who's helping organize the event's student artwork portion, display some of the art available for auction.



Saturday Knight Live

Volunteers are currently at work planning University Liggett School's spring fundraiser, Saturday Knight Live, scheduled for Saturday, April 28, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The event, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. William Clay Ford, features a sit-down dinner, open bar, music, live and silent auctions, a Rolex watch drawing and the school's annual raffle.

Auction items include party packages, wine, dinners, vacation get-aways, artwork, spa treatments, shopping sprees and more. In addition, the auction features three large fiberglass sheep designed and painted by Liggett students, as well

as student-painted fences, platters, trays and more.

Raffle tickets are \$10 and prizes include: first prize, a seven day, six night stay at the Fairmont Hotel and Resort in Monte Carlo, plus \$3,000 travel allowance courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Simon, Robert S. Kaiser and Jon and Susannah Neville; second prize, a Neiman Marcus Fashion Experience, with five friends, featuring an afternoon with a fashion advisor and \$3,000 in merchandise and \$200 gift certificates for each friend; third prize, a ladies David Yurman Cable Collection blue topaz and diamond necklace courtesy of edmund

t. AHEE jewelers.

Saturday Knight Live tickets are \$95 for the event, \$125 for the pre-glow and event and \$200 for the benefactor dinner, pre-glow and event. For more information, or to purchase tickets, contact Ginny Fox Hartigan at (313) 884-4444 ext. 414 or at ghartigan@uls.org.

Historical society



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grosse Pointe Academy teacher Debby Wolney's third-grade class dressed the likes of Albert Einstein, Amelia Earhart, Harriet Tubman, Henry Ford, Thomas Edison and others.

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

A six-week, cross-curricular project concluded Wednesday, March 14, when Grosse Pointe Academy third-graders, dressed as historical figures, delivered oral presentations from their respective persons' point-of-view.

The likes of Albert Einstein, Harriet Tubman, Henry Ford and Amelia Earhart walked the hallways, as students from Debby Wolney's and Jeanette Stepanek's classes prepared their presentations.

Using a biography book as background, the project started with student-written book reports that evolved into research projects for social studies, with three more sources and additional historical information.

Students also designed a model of their person from two-liter soda bottles and fabric scraps (for costume), submitted maps designating the person's homeland and world travels and created a symbol representative of their person. Everything culminated in Wednesday's costumes and presentations.

"The students learned a lot about what it takes to achieve personal goals," Wolney said via e-mail. "They also excited each other about learning more about the peo-

ple we researched. The new appreciation for children also gained a reading nonfiction."

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Pictured Left to right - Community Services Committee co-chairs Sue Lieder & Ruth Ellen Mayhall, Kevin Killebrew, Sharon Nouban, and Beverly Tannian.

The Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS continued its commitment to the local community by delivering gift baskets to 12 needy families in the Grosse Pointe School District. The annual Easter Basket Drive is a Board tradition and this year our members contributed over \$900. This money was used to purchase an assortment of food, goodies, and a plush toy for each basket. We would like to thank our members for their generosity and recognize our Community Services Committee for organizing the donation drive and helping coordinate delivery of the baskets.

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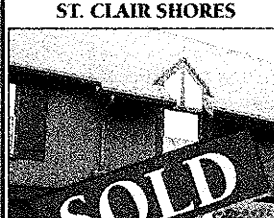
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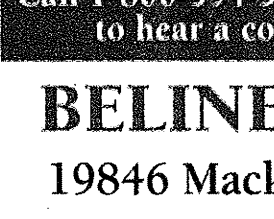
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OBITUARIES

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

Jane F. Buhl

Longtime Grosse Pointe Park resident Jane F. Buhl, 77, passed away Thursday, April 5, 2012, after a long battle with cancer.

She was born Dec. 26, 1934, in Kentucky, to Paul and Nancy Johnston.

She was employed at Ford Motor Credit Co. and was a volunteer at Van Elslander Cancer Center, active at the Grosse Pointe Academy, the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Auxiliary.

She was the past president of Phi Mu sorority parents club at Purdue University. She was a member of Lochmoor Club of Grosse Pointe Woods and Lakelands Golf & Country Club of Brighton. She enjoyed interior decorating, reading and organizing dinner groups.

Her family said Mrs. Buhl was strong of character and faith and was happiest when all of her family were together. She was a member of St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mrs. Buhl is survived by Robert, her husband of 40 years; children, Deborah (John) Peck and Carrie (Derek) Ray; grandchildren, Emma, Chloe and Hanna Peck and Robert and Cash Ray; her sister, Pamela (John) McMahon and many nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her twin brother, Jerry

Johnston.

A funeral service was held Saturday, April 7, at St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to Van Elslander Cancer Center, or St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Thomas Mathew Fitzsimons

Thomas Mathew Fitzsimons, 76, passed away unexpectedly Sunday, April 1, 2012.

Although it was a massive heart attack that brought him to the hospital on March 30, he died peacefully surrounded by the people he loved — his family: Valerie; his daughter, Serena Fitzsimons Peterson and his young children, Patrick and Mary Kathryn Fitzsimons. He also is survived by his twin sister, Mary Kirchner of Atlanta; sister, Ann Gottfredson (Robert) of LaJolla, Calif.; grandchildren, Zoe and Jacob Peterson of Huntington Woods, and many nieces and nephews who loved Tom's sparkling blue eyes and wonderful wit.

His family said Mr. Fitzsimons was an eternal optimist who approached life with humor and a sense of tomfoolery. They said he loved everybody and everybody loved him.

He was a devout Catholic and had a strong Catholic education at University of Detroit, Marmion Military

Academy in LaGrange, Ill., and the University of Notre Dame in Indiana, from which he graduated. After a brief stint in the U.S. Marine Corps, he had a successful career as a manufacturer's representative.

Mr. Fitzsimons loved sailing and participated in 20 Mackinac races on his yachts, "Seewolf" I & II. He was proud of his Irish heritage and celebrated St. Patrick's Day every year with a grand party at his house.

A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 14, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Fitzsimons Children's Educational Fund, c/o St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School, 170 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Mildred Lydia Fox

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Mildred Lydia Fox, 93, died Sunday, April 8, 2012.

Born June 18, 1918, in Detroit to Fred A. and Lydia C. (nee Ruprecht) Steyer, she graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1937 achieving perfect attendance during her four years there and earning her Girls Athletic Association letter. She later worked in the cost department for Parke-Davis in Detroit.

In 1940, she married Robert E. Fox and togeth-



Jane F. Buhl



Thomas M. Fitzsimons



Mildred Lydia Fox

er they raised their two children in Grosse Pointe. In addition to caring for her family, Mrs. Fox enjoyed gardening and bowling, as well as traveling and attending Broadway musicals. She was an avid Republican with a large assortment of elephants given to her by her family. Her vintage tricycle is on display in the Streets of Old Detroit section of the Detroit Historical Museum.

Mrs. Fox was a longtime member of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms where she sang in the junior and senior choirs.

She was also a member of the Detroit Turners athletic association.

Mrs. Fox is survived by her sons, Robert E. (the late Dolly) Fox and Dean F. (Christel) Fox; grandchildren, Robert E. (Alena) Fox III, Heather M. (Rodney) Williams, David R. Fox and Peter J. (Deena) Fox and great-grandchildren, Jacob Williams, Annika Williams, Elijah Williams and Stephanie Fox.

She was predeceased by her husband; her parents and her brother, Wilbur Steyer.

A funeral service was held Wednesday, April 11, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Donations may be made to St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Jane Carol Dierickx Stevens

Jane Carol Dierickx Stevens, 65, of Davie, Fla., passed away in the early hours Saturday, March 3, 2012, due to advanced pulmonary complications.

She was born July 18, 1946, in Grosse Pointe, to Raymond Joseph Dierickx and Catherine Dierickx (nee Abbott). During her youth, she traveled and attended schools in Grosse Pointe and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. She was the homecoming queen and graduated from St. Ambrose Catholic High School, class of 1964.

Jane studied political



Jane Dierickx Stevens



Paula Weldon

science at the University of Cincinnati and fine art at the University of New Mexico. She lived with her husband and two children in New Mexico, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Florida. She was an accomplished fine pen and ink and portraiture artist. She won many awards and received several commissions by the White House.

In addition to her art work, while residing in Pennsylvania, Jane was executive director and member of the board of trustees of the Dwight D. Eisenhower Society in Gettysburg. She was the director of the 1990 Eisenhower Centennial held in Gettysburg, Kansas and Washington, D.C.

Her family said she was a wonderful wife, mother and grandmother, quick to laugh and easy to please. She had a heart of gold and was a giving person. Her family and friends will truly miss her.

Jane is survived by her husband of 40 years, Marcus, and their two children, Justin Stevens of Atlanta, and daughter and granddaughter, Amy and Alexa Cape, of Ruidoso, N.M.

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her brother, Lawrence Joseph, and her sister, Mary Francis. Jane was interred next to her father at Meadow Lawn Cemetery, just north of Tarpon Springs, in New Port Richey, Fla.

Paula Weldon

Paula Weldon, died Friday, March 30, 2012, at Angela Hospice in Livonia.

She was born in Chattanooga, Tenn., and

was the vice president and relocation director for CENTURY 21 Curran & Christie real estate company in Dearborn.

Previously, she worked as a flight attendant for Eastern Airlines, was a professional model with Jacobsons & Muirhead, for the Dearborn Press & Guide and as a private adoption specialist with the Keane Law Firm.

Mrs. Weldon was appointed to the City of Dearborn's City Beautiful Commission in 2000 and 2003; was a major fund raiser and supporter of Child's Hope Hopes and Dreams "Girls Night Out" and the Silver Liner which provided a trip to the North Pole for terminally ill children; the Dearborn Symphony, Dearborn Friends of the Shelter, and closest to her heart, Oakwood Hospital's Center for Exceptional Families.

She also was a longtime member of the Dearborn Country Club.

Mrs. Weldon is survived by her loving husband, Winfred; children, Michael (Kate) Rogula and Michelle (Mark) Waranoski; stepchildren, Stephen Weldon, Gregory (Anita) Weldon, Thomas J. Weldon, Mark (Jill) Weldon, Victoria Weldon and Lisa (Dave) Mobus; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday, April 2, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dearborn.

Donations may be made to the Oakwood Center for Exceptional Families, Oakwood Healthcare Foundation, 15500 Lundy Parkway, Dearborn, MI 48126 or to the charity of the donor's choice.



ANNE CATHERINE CRANE

An accomplished woman with a variety of interests and a zest for life, Anne Catherine Crane, nee Krebs passed away from natural causes on March 23, 2012 at the age of 87. She was born in Belleville, Illinois, on July 16, 1924, the daughter of Wilbur and Amelia (nee, Steuernagel) Krebs, and attended Belleville Township High School. Following high school, she enrolled in the University of Illinois School of Architecture and graduated in 1946. While at the University of Illinois she joined the Kappa chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. In 1950, she moved to Grosse Pointe, Michigan, where she resided for the next 62 years.

At a time when few women had entered the profession, Anne became a successful architect, registered in Illinois, Missouri and Michigan, with a passion for modern architecture. She worked for Leinweber, Yamasaki and Hellmuth from 1950 to 1954, a progressive firm renowned as architects of projects such as the World Trade Center.

Later she formed with Les Fader the firm Krebs and Fader. After setting up a private practice in conjunction with her husband, George Crane, in the Crane Construction Company, she would become the architect of numerous residences in Grosse Pointe and elsewhere, along with many other projects until her retirement in 1991.

Anne was a devoted mother who nurtured individuality in her three children: Robert, Carrie and Janet. She also found time for a wide range of interests reflected in a number of organizations she either helped form or held a leadership role in. She was a founding member of both the Grosse Pointe Human Relations Society and the Northeast Guidance Center where she served as board president for two years. In addition, she sat on the board of trustees of the Pewabic Society from 1981-2008 and was the board president from 1993 until 1996. Other interests included the American Institute of Architects, the Michigan Potters Association, the Illini Alumni Association, the St. Clair County Historical Society (Belleville, IL) and the American Philatelic Society.

In addition, Anne was a devoted sports fan. The St. Louis Cardinals, University of Illinois, Michigan State, the Red Wings, the Tigers, and the Pistons were some of her favorite teams. Furthermore, she found time to cultivate a wide-range of activities and interests including genealogy, bowling, golf, political causes, photography, and gardening. Irises and day lilies were the pride of her garden. She was, as well, an avid collector of glass, ceramic art, and rare stamps. A dog lover, she enjoyed all breeds, but Golden Retrievers, in particular, were her favorites. For many years she indulged her passion for travel, traveling widely and visiting 72 countries and seven continents.

She is survived by her husband of 55 years, George Crane, her children, Robert W. Crane, and his wife, Lucy, of Sudbury, MA; Carrie Crane, and her husband, Ricardo Anhalt, of Mableton, GA; and Janet Crane, and her husband, Michael Conant, of St. Clair Shores, MI. Her grandchildren include Audrey, Byron, Robert, and Isabella Crane; Emma and Sarah Anhalt, and Megan and Jennifer Conant. She is survived, as well, by her sister Mary Elizabeth Krebs of Fairfax VA, the widow of Robert Nightlinger.

A remarkable woman, who leaves behind a legacy of fond memories for all those who knew her, she will be sorely missed. Friends and relatives will be notified of the memorial service at a future date yet to be determined. For further information please email: annecrane1924@gmail.com.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to the Leader Dogs For The Blind at <http://www.leaderdog.org> or 888-777-5332 or St. Clair County Historical Society, 701 East Washington St., Belleville, IL 62208 at: (618) 234-0600, email: stcchs@att.net, or <http://stcchs.org/>.

Logo updated

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church rolled out its new logo in February.

The updated logo incorporates the church's mission, said the Rev. Peter Henry.

"We wanted to capture the spirit of now," he said of the logo.

Included in the logo are several ancient symbols important to the Christian faith and the incorporation of the physical setting and building.

Dominating the circle-shaped logo is a cross below which are the church's carillon tower and the water. Surrounding the logo are Celtic knots, dating back to the fifth century, reflecting the church's Scottish heritage. The knots are an artistic impression of the continuity of God's love,

he said.

The water represents both the church's physical location on the shores of Lake St. Clair and water as God's gift, Henry said.

The tower represents the beacon of light with the message that the church is the "Light by the Lakeshore." From the tower stream beams of light, reinforcing the church's message.

It suggests the image of a lighthouse, a safe harbor and safe passage, Henry explained.

In the upper left side of the logo is a star, the congregation's guiding light, explained a church hand-out.

The logo's center is dominated by a cross, a symbol central to Christian faith. The overall design creates a stained glass window image, while the logo's an-



cient Christian circular symbol reflects God's infinite love, encompassing the church family.

The revised logo has been worked on off and on for the past three years, Henry said, but aggressively for the past six months.

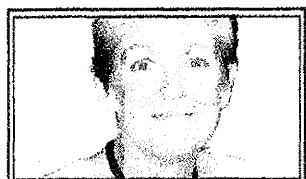
He gives kudos to Maureen Kaiser, the chairwoman of the logo committee, for seeing the project through and providing the artist's touch.

The logo will be seen on the church's stationery, its website and in ads.

For more information about the church, visit gpmchurch.org or call (313) 882-5330.

AUTOS By Jenny King

Elantra's roomy, stylish, fuel-saving



Hundai's 2012 Elantra won enough votes from auto writers to make it their 2012 North American Car of the Year at the North American International Auto Show, Detroit.

Hyundai design specialists have given the all-new Elantra the looks of family members Accent and Sonata and the interior capacity of a mid-size car.

Elantra is available in GLS and Limited models, both powered by the new 1.8-liter 148-horsepower four-cylinder Nu engine. Transmissions include a six-speed automatic and six-speed manual. Both are rated at 40 miles per gallon in highway driving. A paddle shift is optional on the base GLS model and standard on the Touring.

Hyundai says its ActiveECO System modifies engine and transmission control to smooth out throttle response and increase real-world fuel economy by up to 7 percent compared with earlier models.

The Nu engine features an aluminum block with a cast iron cylinder liner, cylinder head and crank. This, Hyundai says, results in an engine block 30 percent lighter, shedding more than 74 pounds from the entire engine weight.

Elantra prices start at



PHOTOS BY JENNY KING



Hyundai's California design studio team is responsible for the 2012 Elantra sedan with split-folding rear seat and room for five.

The rear seat, however, was spacious and accessible. Outboard rear-seat riders will find generous ankle and feet and leg room for outboard passengers and cupholders in the pull-down center arm rest. Headroom is compromised by the windswept exterior lines of the Elantra.

The Elantra offers the driver a lightness and maneuverability that are pleasing and we were impressed with the quietness inside the cabin.

Hyundai says the 1.8-liter Nu engine features a maintenance-free silent timing chain system to beef-up durability and improve noise-vibration-harshness.

Later this spring Hyundai adds an Elantra coupe to its lineup as a 2013 model. The 2013 five-door Elantra GT is available this summer. Both feature the 1.8-liter four and choice of six-speed automatic or manual transmission.

Elantra was designed at Hyundai's North American Design Center in Irvine, Calif. The Elantra sedan is assembled at Hyundai's facility in Montgomery, Ala. The company reports two-thirds of Elantra components are sourced in Korea and one-third are from North America.

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

\$16,120 for a basic GLS; the Limited begins at \$20,445.

A closer look at the list of standard and optional equipment provides an interesting lesson for new-car shoppers: check it out before you decide on a model. For example, on the GLS, solar glass is an option; so is a driver sunvisor extension and lighter vanity mirror.

Bluetooth hands-free phone system, illuminated ignition key cylinder surround, cruise control and telescoping steering wheel are options on the GLS and standard on the Limited.

Both models feature dual heated body-color power outside mirrors as standard; the Touring models get turn signal indicators on the outside mirrors.

Fifteen-inch wheels are standard on the GLS; 16- and 17-inch wheels are available options. The Limited comes with 17-inch wheels.

Disc brakes all around are standard as are anti-lock brakes and electronic stability control with traction control.

Air conditioning is not standard on the GLS. It can be ordered in one of two options packages: comfort equipment package and preferred equipment package. The comfort equipment package adds features such as Bluetooth hands-free phone system with voice recognition, front fog lights and steering-wheel-mounted audio controls.

Cloth seats are standard on the GLS, while the Limited has leather-trimmed seats and heated

front seats.

The navigation system, a \$2,100 option, includes navigation on a seven-inch screen, rearview camera, upgraded audio system, automatic headlamps and push-button start.

The added aerodynamics and trendy lines of many of today's upswept cars almost require a backup camera — a subject that apparently is under discussion as a possible requirement. The rear deck lid and steeply raked rear window obscure much of what is behind the vehicle.

We found the interior of the Elantra Limited a bit overdone. The wide bands of metal with silvery matte finish gave the small car an overdressed look. Panels and trim were "plastic" and thin.

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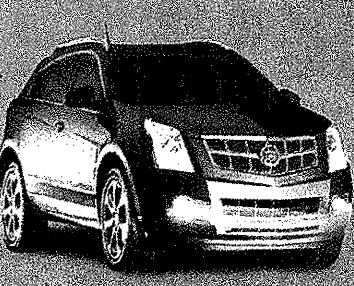
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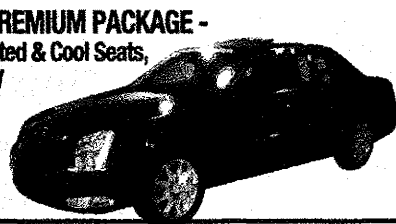
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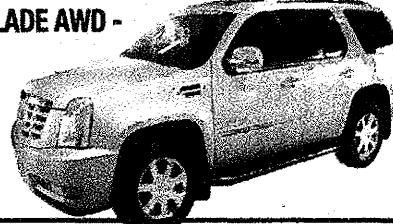
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Everyone Conquest	\$233	\$319	\$20,117

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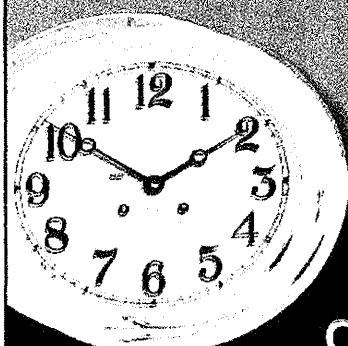
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Stk# CN181117

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Stk# CN138673

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MSRP	EMPLOYEE	EVERYONE
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SPORTS

SOFTBALL

Rivals go extra

North and Liggett battle 10 innings
on diamond PAGE 2C

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BOYS LACROSSE

South, Liggett get edge over North

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

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

Playing its final two games before spring break, head coach Dan Preston was looking for something positive to build on before the heavy part of the schedule begins the week of April 15.

Game one was a 10-4 South victory and game two was a 10-6 Liggett win.

"We were in spring break mode in each game and it wasn't pretty," Preston said. "We're not playing our system right now and it's something we're going to have to work on after the break."

In the first contest, the Blue Devils took it right at the Norsemen, winning each quarter. They won the first quarter 3-2, the second 2-1, the third 2-0 and the fourth 2-1.

"We have a lot of speed and we used it tonight by getting a lot of great shots on goal," South head coach Don Wolford said. "Our stick skills are good, but we have to work on focusing for four full quarters."

Senior Sam Hartman led the Blue Devils with three goals and one assist. Seniors Austin Jones and Danny French, and sophomore Andrew Hyde, had two goals apiece, while sophomore Andrew Wright had one goal.

For the Norsemen, junior Jay Warren scored twice. Seniors Julian Quinlan and Jordan Loosvelt had one goal apiece.

Less than 24 hours later, the Norsemen fell behind 3-0 to the Knights and never could get into a rhythm.

Liggett, under first-year head coach Bill Brusilow, came out and worked their offense, setting up the best possible scoring chances.

It was their first game

of the season.

"We had only two days of practice before this game, so I really didn't know what to expect," Brusilow said. "We had a nice game and we have things to work on before our next game."

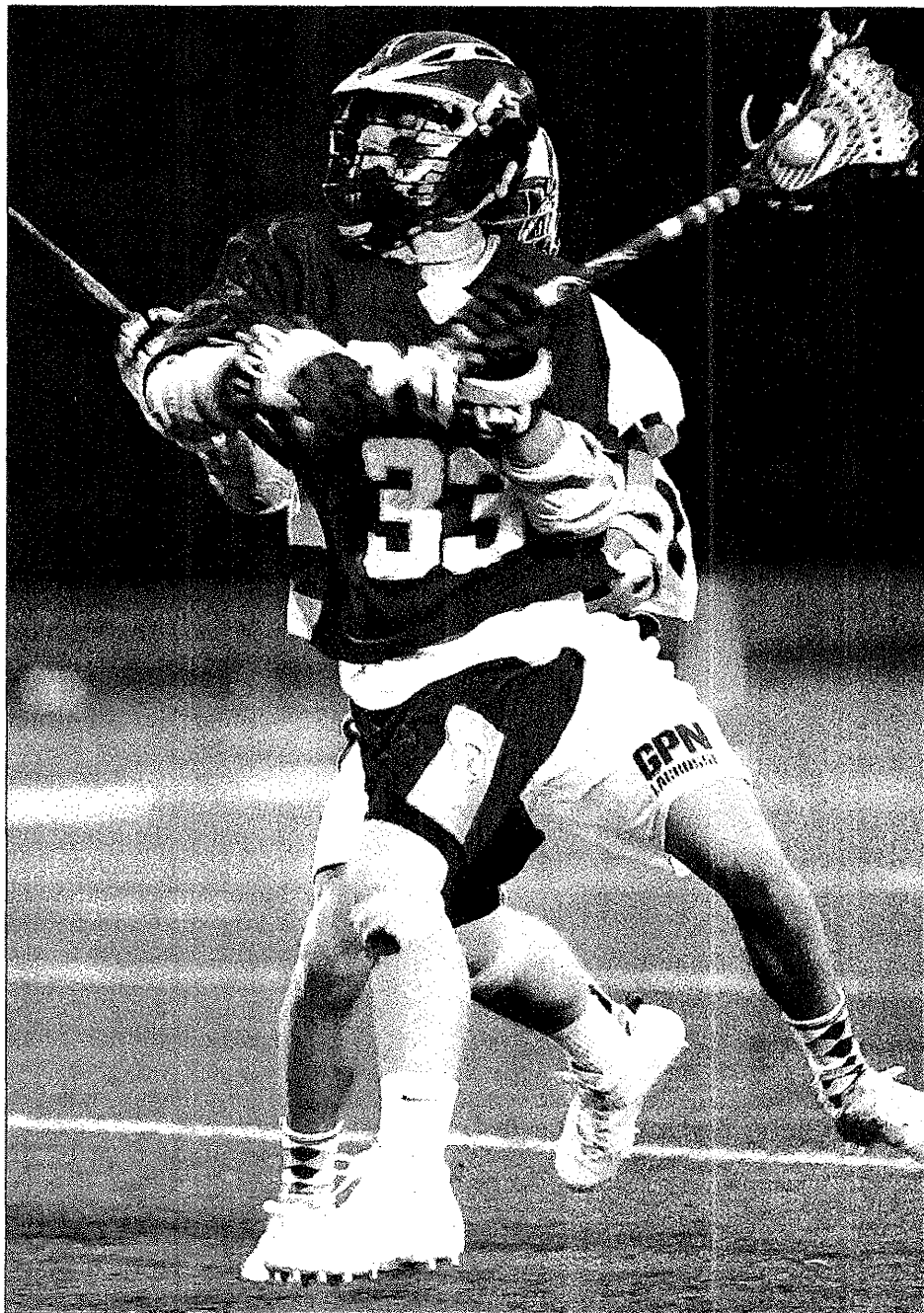
"Our defense and goal-tending were very strong, and we expected that. However, we didn't know what our offense would do. I was happy with the results."

Junior Robert Babcock played well in net for the Knights and the defense was paced by senior Jake Hodges.

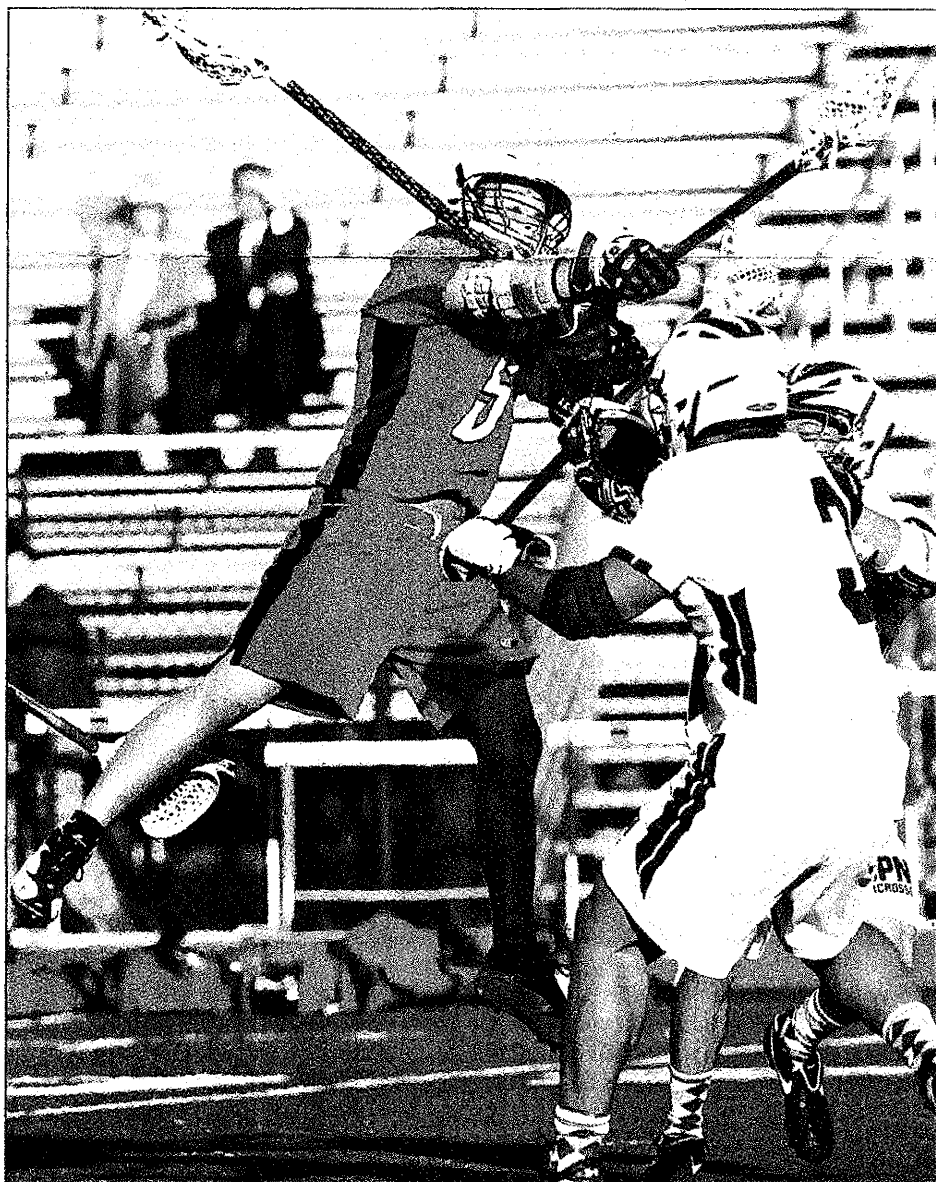
Offensively, senior David Gushee and juniors Manny Counsman and Andrew Zinkel each had a couple of goals.

The Norsemen were led by Quinlan's two goals and three assists. Other standouts were senior Phil Lecznar, Warren, junior Ben Good and senior Alex Malik.

Liggett is 1-0 overall and Grosse Pointe North dropped to 1-4. South improved to 4-2.

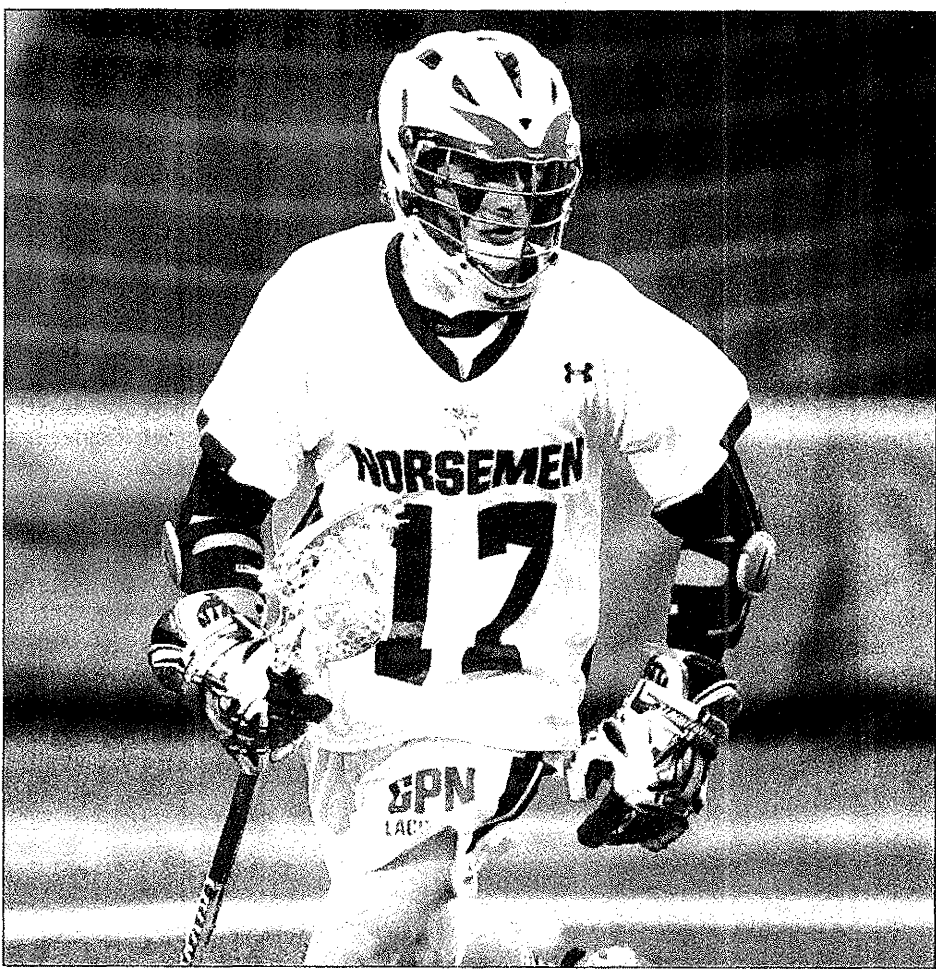


South sophomore Andrew Wright, above, cruises downfield during the second half of the Blue Devils' victory over the Norsemen. Below, North senior Julian Quinlan scored a goal against the Blue Devils and Knights.



PHOTOS BY BOB BRUCE

Liggett senior Patrick Monahan leaps above two North defenders to score a goal during the Knights' win over the Norsemen.



GIRLS LACROSSE

Knights drop opener

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

When the University Liggett girls' lacrosse team took the field against Notre Dame Academy last Thursday afternoon, they had only practiced for three days.

Couple this with the blustery weather conditions and you had all the ingredients of a lopsided loss.

It was lopsided, as the Knights fell to Notre Dame Academy, 15-6, but don't let the score fool you, — head coach Tamara Fobare said.

"It's really early in the season and I thought we played well considering we only had three days of practice," Fobare explained. "You have to re-

member too that all the freshmen are new and we sort of threw them in there today. I really thought we did a pretty good job."

If the course of the game is any indication, then the coach was right.

Liggett surrendered 11 goals in the opening half of the contest, then seemed to settle in the closing 25 minutes — limiting the Eagles, who traveled from the Toledo, Ohio, area to play Liggett, to just five goals.

"I did think we played a little bit better in the second half," Fobare admitted. "I think we might have been a little nervous or something in the beginning, but once that got a little less, we played better."

The progression of this year's squad should be marked, and noticeable to fans.

"The team asks a lot of questions and they're quick learners already," the coach explained. "I think there's going to be a lot of teaching, but more so in the early part of the season."

"Like I said, they really pick up on things very fast. It looks promising though. I really think it does."

Liggett is 0-1 overall.

Coming up for the Knights is a home game Friday, April 13, against Oxford, and an away game Wednesday, April 18, against city rival Grosse Pointe North.

Game time for the North game is 5 p.m.



PHOTO BY JOHN MCTAGGART

Liggett senior Abby Belcrest, left, is one of the few veterans on the Knights' varsity squad.

Softball

RIVALS

North goes 10 innings to edge Liggett

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

It took a little longer than anticipated, but nearly two hours after the first pitch, Grosse Pointe North's softball team beat

University Liggett 4-3 in 10 innings last week.

"The girls played with confidence today against a good Liggett squad," North head coach Ron Smith said. "This was a great ballgame and we're

lucky to win it."

"We had multiple opportunities to score runs and we should have won this game," Alpert said. "This is one game we gave away."

The host Norsemen scored two runs in the bottom of the fourth inning and was three outs from earning the victory in regulation.

However, head coach Ted Alpert and the Knights battled back, scoring twice off all-league pitcher Amy Zaranek in the top of the seventh to force extra innings.

Zaranek and Liggett junior Ashley Tengler were in a pitcher's duel until the 10th inning when the Knights took a 3-2 lead.

Sophomore Danielle Lorant reached on an infield single and advanced to second when freshman Taylor Slayton was hit by a pitch.

Junior Courtney Slabaugh singled to load the bases with no outs, but Zaranek was able to get out of the inning giving up only a single run. Junior Amber Baldwin hit a long drive to left field, scoring Lorant on a sacrifice fly.

Junior Julia DeRoo struck out for the second out and Zaranek was able to get an inning-ending fly to left to end the threat.

In the bottom of the



PHOTOS BY BOB BRUCE

North's Sarah Richardson connects on a hit during the Norsemen's extra-inning victory over Liggett.

10th, sophomore Emily Alway singled and junior Madison Bush reached on an infield single. Sophomore Isabella Kirck hit a sharp single, scoring Alway with the tying run.

Junior Paige Micks reached on an error, loading the bases, but for a moment, the game remained tied after Zaranek hit a bullet to Slabaugh,

who threw home for a forceout.

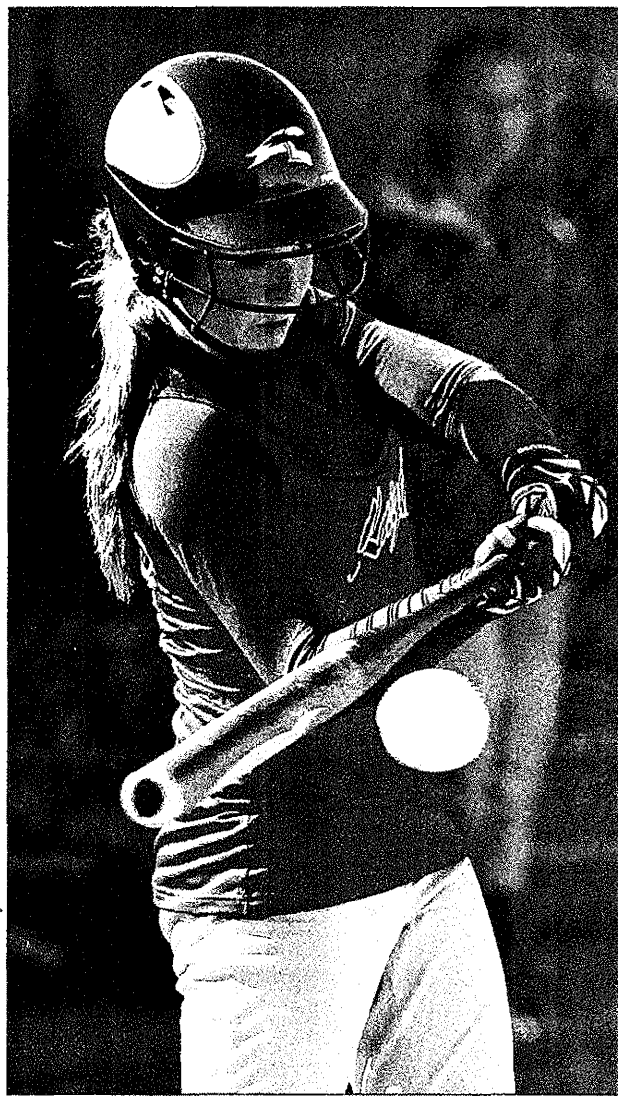
However, junior Sarah Richardson hit a slow grounder to junior Colleen Klimek, who threw to Baldwin at home, but Kirck beat the throw by a split second to score the winning run.

The Norsemen scored their two runs in the fourth inning off back-to-

back doubles by Zaranek and Richardson, then a throwing error.

Zaranek earned her third win, allowing eight hits, one earned run, and striking out 10. Tengler (0-1) allowed 11 hits, three earned runs and struck out two.

Grosse Pointe North improved to 3-0 and Liggett is 0-1.



Liggett's Taylor Slayton played her first varsity game and performed well at the plate.

Baseball

LIGGETT

Knights mow down foes

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett's Alex Daar is already in mid-season form and the year just began.

The senior hurler struck out 15 to lead the Knights to a 13-0 win over Sterling Heights Parkway Christian Monday afternoon.

The game ended by mercy after Parkway Christian finished batting in the top of the fifth inning.

Daar yielded only two hits and walked two, plus got the offense going in the bottom of the first inning, hitting a long three-

run homer.

Later in the Knights' six-run first inning, sophomore Anthony Simon hit a two-run double.

"Daar was awesome today," head coach Dan Cimini said. "He did it on the mound and at the plate with the homer. We had other younger guys step up and get some nice hits. We're going to need everyone to contribute to be successful."

The Knights added five more runs in the second inning, led by sophomore Ian Clark's sacrifice fly and another two-run double by Simon. Simon finished the day with three

hits in three at-bats.

In the fourth inning, sophomore Nicholas Zingas ripped a two-run homer over the right-field fence.

Parkway Christian had one solid hit, a long double, and its second hit was a wind-aided blooper that found its way between the shortstop, left fielder and center fielder.

In its season-opener, Liggett pounded Franklin Road Christian 12-1 as Daar threw a no-hitter, striking out seven with no walks.

Liggett improved to 2-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and overall.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MHSBCA

University Liggett baseball head coach Dan Cimini received the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association Division IV Coach of the Year honor after guiding the Knights to the 2011 Division IV state championship. His Knights have a solid chance to repeat as state champs this spring.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen open with victories

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

It's only the beginning of the 2012 season for the Grosse Pointe North baseball team, but it's off to a promising start.

A doubleheader victory over L'Anse Creuse North, 7-4 and 7-5, last Wednesday afternoon gave fans plenty to be optimistic about.

"We're kind of young, really," North coach Frank Sumner said. "But we battle and we play hard and that's worth something."

North needed some of this fighting spirit in the second game of the twin-bill against the Crusaders, finding themselves down 5-1 after three innings before igniting for five runs in the bottom half of the third inning and tacking on another run in the fourth before the game was called due to darkness.

The host Norsemen controlled much of the first game, thanks, in part, to the outstanding performance of senior Chip Wujek, who not only went 3-for-4 with a trio of RBIs at the plate, but also started on the hill for the Norsemen and pitched six strong innings, striking out five and holding

the Crusaders to just three runs.

The squad gave Wujek plenty of run support too, beginning with junior Michael Messina's two-run hit in the first, followed by a four-run outburst in the fourth inning, a rally that pushed the lead to a comfortable, 7-1, heading into the fifth.

LCN added three runs in the sixth to close the gap to 7-4, but its comeback hopes were dashed when junior Evan Hayden came in for the save in the seventh inning, mowing down the Crusaders' batters in order to seal the victory for Wujek and the Norsemen.

North is 2-0 overall.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils feel the pinch

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's baseball team opened its season last week with a disappointing 15-3 loss to Birmingham Brother Rice.

"It was just what you can't do, walk people, and that is exactly what we did in the first inning,"

head coach Dan Griesbaum said. "We can't walk that many and expect to win games."

Senior Matt Reno had a two-run single and senior Cam Gibson hit a solo homer to account for the Blue Devils' offense.

Despite the setback, head coach Dan Griesbaum returns a talented group of players,

led by Gibson, an All-State outfielder, and junior All-State first baseman Carmen Benedetti.

Other returning starters are seniors Kevin Reck, Reno, Tim Kramer, Robby Kish and Jon Parker.

George Fishback and Jack Doyle are also returning players. Junior Andrew Addy is up from the junior varsity.

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YOUTH BASKETBALL



PHOTO BY ROSH SILLARS

Hardwood champs

The Assumption Greek Orthodox Church Junior Boys (ages 13-15) team, pictured above, won the Junior Division Championship of the 45th Annual Pan Orthodox Tournament March 18. The Pan Orthodox Tournament is held every year following the Orthodox Youth Athletic Association (OYAA) basketball season and includes teams from the OYAA league, as well as several teams from the Midwest and Ontario. The Assumption Junior Boys beat opposition from Toronto AHEPA, Detroit St. Lazarus, Chicago St. Demetrios and St. Nectaros from Palatine (Ill.) in the finals. The team was made up of several Grosse Pointers and included the following players, Michael Lipinski, John Koukios, Teddy Kiouis, George Mourtos, Demo Thompson, Cole Zingas, Jimmy Rodriguez, James Males, Max Portwood, Joey Michon, George Thanasas, Pete Patsalis, Basil Pozios, Alex Kocoves and George Goffas. Tommy Goffas and James Males were named to the All-Tournament team and Pete Patsalis was named Junior Division Most Valuable Player. Assumption was coached by Dean Niforos and Jim Koukios.

Tennis

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen open 2012 season with pleasant results

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' tennis team opened its season last week, splitting two matches.

First-year head coach John VanAlst has a relatively experienced group of girls returning, including singles players Ali Scoggin, Holly Gilezan, Maria Liddane and Alison Alexsy.

"It's been an easier transition than in the fall and it helped to gain that experience with the boys this fall," VanAlst said. "We're looking forward to the season and chal-

lenging the girls to learn a lot and improve their game."

Other leaders are seniors Kelsey Richards and Alyse Victor, playing No. 1 doubles for the Norsemen.

Other doubles players include Erin McCarthy, Courtney Carroll, Dayle Maas, Ellen Brown, Patricia Bajis and Stephanie Saravolatz.

In addition, Jayla Hubbard is back after injuring a knee. It will take her time to get her game up to speed, but she adds depth to the team.

"We're not sure what spot Jayla will play in the

lineup," VanAlst said. "It's nice to have her back in the lineup."

In last week's matches, North beat Allen Park, 5-3, and lost, 6-2, to Grosse Ile.

In the victory, Scoggin, Liddane and Alexsy won singles matches, while Richards and Victor were victorious at No. 1 doubles.

Sealing the win was the No. 4 doubles team of Bajis and Saravolatz.

Against Grosse Ile, Scoggin won easily, losing only one game in two sets, and Liddane captured a straight-set victory.

Alexsy lost in three sets McCarthy and Carroll

Grosse Pointe North is 1-1 overall.

YOUTH SOCCER

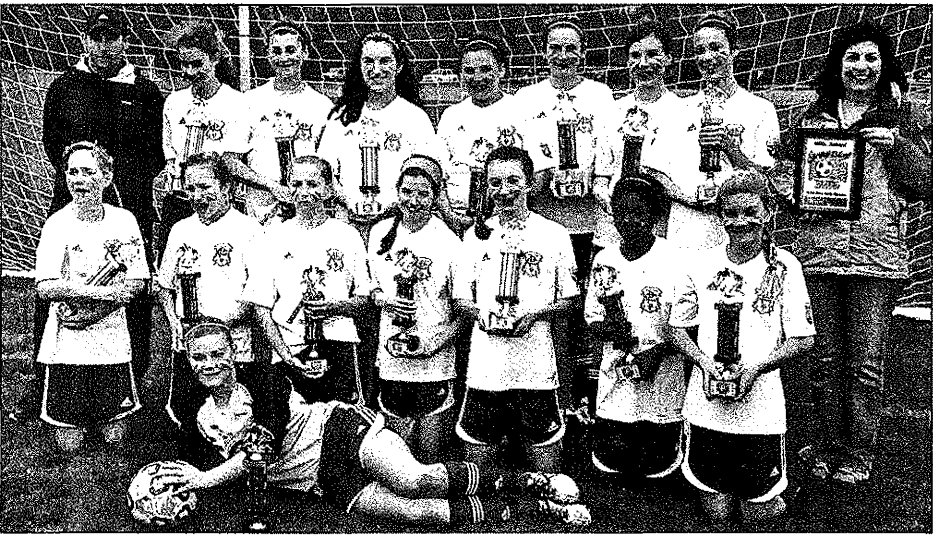


PHOTO COURTESY OF SAL GIACONA

Winning in Ohio

The Breakers '98 White team recently won the 2012 Middletown Spring Blast Tournament in Middletown, Ohio. The Breakers won the Girls U14 Blue Division championship by winning all four tournament games by the scores of 4-2, 5-1, 5-0 and 3-1 in the final against Club Ohio of Marietta, Ohio. Team members are, front center, goalkeeper Jaimie Leas; front row from left, Quinn Pangborn, Savannah Boss, Keri Hryciuk, Francesca Giacona, Katelyn Carney, Autumn Anderson and Grace Moody; and top row from left, Coach Chris Graczyk, Molly Shea, Lindsey Shira, Alex Wayne, Taelor Moore, Elaina Emig, Olivia Bloomhuff, Gennie Martin and Manager Connie Shea.

YOUTH SOCCER



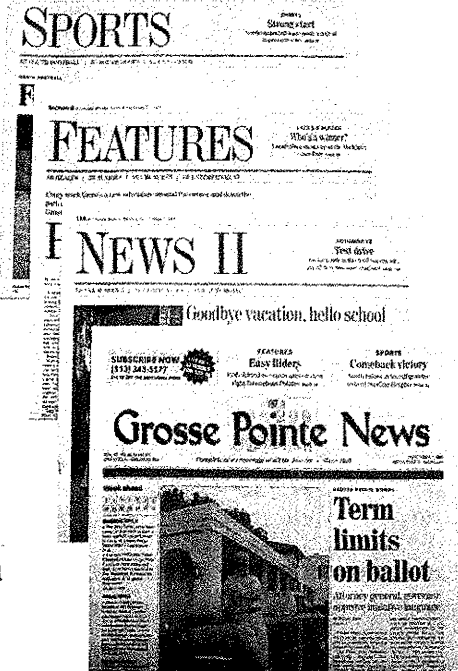
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HUGE moving/ clothing sale inside- Friday, 9am- 2pm; Saturday, 9am- 12. 587 Rivard, Grosse Pointe City. Tons of new & gently used designer clothing. Ladies size 0- 10, girls size 4- 14, boys 10- 16. Lots of Lilly Pulitzer, Tory Burch, Vera Bradley Bags, shoes, etc. Books, china, vintage items, antiques, glassware, pictures, paintings, rugs, jewelry & much more!

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Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Saturday, April 21 9:00 A.M.- 12:30 P.M. - \$2.00 admission. Gently used children's clothing, toys, games, books, videos, furniture, more! Cribs, strollers, playpens, high chairs, bikes.

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

LG Microwave, GE Profile side by side stainless refrigerator. 53" LG TV. Thermador cook top. 2 hand painted sinks. 2 toilets. Solid wood doors. Appliances, only 2 years old. (313)882-6075

MATTRESS and box

spring, King & twin sizes. Great condition. \$350/ all. Amy, (313)885-0858

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1980, in good condition and free! (586)777-1256

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WANTED- Guitars, banjos, mandolins and ukes. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

419 BUILDING MATERIALS

METAL buildings clearance- Thousands off factory direct pricing. Discount shipping available. Sizes include: 24 x 20, 20 x 30, more! Limited availability, call today; 877-280-7456

Animals

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society.

Pet adoption; CampBowWow Training center, next to Pet Supplies Plus at 9 Mile and Mack, St. Clair Shores. (313)884-1551. www.GPAAS.org

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

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406 ESTATE SALES

RENTAL REAL ESTATE

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTE/HARPER WOODS

1082 Maryland. 2 bedroom upper, plus sun room. Big porch, laundry, water included. No pets. \$700. (313)823-1050

2 bedroom duplex. Modern, clean & spacious. All appliances, central air, deck, off street parking, non smoking, no pets. \$800. (313)417-3714

21535 also 21335 Kingsville. 1 bedroom, 1st floor. Carpeting, appliances, laundry. No pets. \$590/ month. 313-881-9313.

ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom, Grosse Pointe. Appliances, \$700; includes heat/ air. (313)683-3617

BEACONSFIELD, Grosse Pointe Park, lower, 2 bedrooms, appliances. Section 8 ok. \$575. (313)886-2062

EAST side, 1- 3 bedroom apartments/ flats/ homes. \$475 and up. (313)824-7900.

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTE/HARPER WOODS

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HARPER Woods- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, air conditioning, private storage/ laundry; \$700/ month, includes water; 313-499-5572.

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

701 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

4537 University. Big one bedroom upper; \$590 month, includes heat. 313-268-4377

NON- smoking. 2 bedroom lower. In Detroit, adjacent to Grosse Pointe. Formal dining, fireplace, leaded glass windows, hardwood floors, appliances, laundry, alarm, garage. \$625 includes heat. (313)885-3149

NOTTINGHAM (by Cadieux/ 194)- Near Grosse Pointe. Newly renovated duplexes. 2 bedrooms, basements, garages. Pay \$400 and up- first and last month, plus all utilities. No pets. No credit check. 10am- 5pm. 313-865-6999, 313-815-8511.

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2 bedroom ranch in Grosse Pointe Woods. Full basement, 2 car garage. \$950/ best. (313)802-2100

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GROSSE Pointe and East side homes, 2- 6 bedrooms, appliances, basement, yard, garage. Foreclosures, short sales & land contracts available. Call for details, 586-541-4005.

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707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

21701 Frazho, St. Clair Shores. Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch. Finished basement with 1 1/2 baths. \$1,000/ month. Andary, 313-886-5670

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LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLVED

S	C	R	A	W	L	I	O	N	I	A	N
T	A	T	T	O	O	V	O	O	D	O	O
O	R	E	S	T	O	U	T	A	B	E	
M	A	G	S	H	A	L	V	I	A	L	
A	B	A	T	E	R	E	V	E	R	B	S
E	L	M	T	I	N						
S	T	A	L	K	E	D	M	O	S	E	Y
C	O	N	E	T	A	U	M	I	R	O	
A	R	E	P	H	Y	L	A	C	R	Y	
B	A	M	B	O	O	C	U	C	K	O	O
S	H	I	E	L	D	E	T	H	E	R	S
S	A	L	E	S	R	O	A	N	S		

ACROSS

1	Macrame and origami
5	Spill the beans
9	Swine home
12	Old Italian money
13	Parks or Bonheur
14	Rage
15	"Animal House" event
17	Aviv preceder
18	Garb
19	"Monopoly" building
21	Therefore
22	"SNL" alumna
24	Bridge coup
27	Writer
28	Buscaglia
31	Giant in a nightmare, maybe
31	Moray, for one
32	Under the weather
33	Towel designation
34	Post-bath application
36	Aviate
37	Halt
38	Wild West show
40	2009 Pixar movie

DOWN

11	Romeo
2	Urban
3	Horse's gait
4	Great cruelty
5	Cheese choice
6	Journal
7	Blond shade
8	Wash in a tub
9	Wait
10	Genealogy chart
11	Holler
16	To and —
20	Acapulco gold
22	Yo-Yo Ma's instrument
23	Sacred
24	Collection
25	Meadow
26	Fine
27	Biography
29	Carnival city
30	Kreskin's claim
35	Inmate
37	Parsley servings
39	"La Toilette" painter
40	Coffee vessel
41	Take to the pool
42	Gait
43	Finds the sum
44	Look lustfully
45	Roller coaster cry
46	Goblet feature
49	Sapporo sash
50	— the ramparts

Solution time: 25 mins.

**943 LANDSCAPERS /
TREE SERVICE/GARDENER**

BRY'S Lawn & Snow. Spring cleanup, weekly cutting, bush/tree trimming. Small landscaping. Established 1986. Jim Senior, (586)741-6239

DAVE'S lawn care. Complete lawn care spring/fall cleanups and more. Low rates. Free estimates, 586-819-7533.

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RED DRAGON ENTERPRISES

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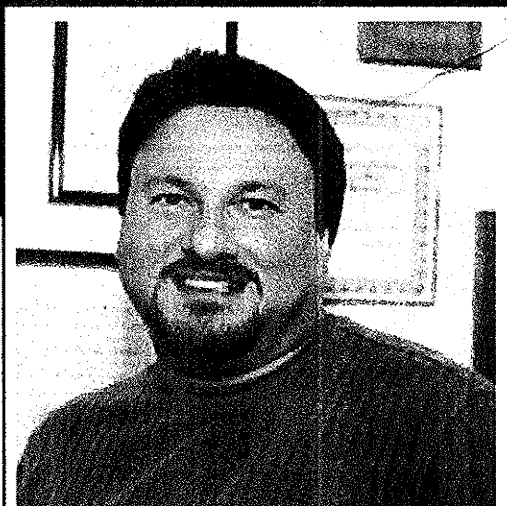
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Grosse Pointe News Classifieds

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for April 12
Game



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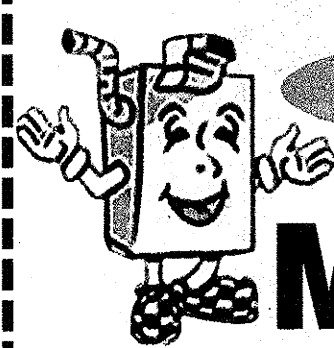
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FEATURES



3-43 ENTERTAINMENT | 5B CHURCHES | 6B HEALTH | 5B SENIORS

A pillowcase full of hope

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

In just under two hours a young girl's simple sun dress can be created and embellished with good wishes and hope.

Maids of Athena, including Stephanie Gryebet of Grosse Pointe Farms, made 24 pillowcase dresses. They won't be wearing the dresses. Instead the cotton dresses and funds raised from a Sunday, May 6, Maids of Athena fashion show at the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, will be sent to Little Dresses for Africa, a non-profit 501 (c) (3) Christian organization that began three years ago.

So called pillowcase dresses because they can be fashioned from a pillowcase with minimal cutting and sewing.

Instead of pillowcases, Gryebet, who is a junior at Grosse Pointe South High School and has taken fashion and fabric classes, said she selected fun fabrics in brown, blue, orange and black and white polka dot for the dresses to be deliv-

ered to the collection point in Brownstown.

Once the fabric was cut to sizes, ranging from 2 to 12, a side seam was stitched. Bias tape covers the arm hole edges and the tapes' ends are tied at the shoulder, making length adjustments simple. The seamstresses then added elastic to the front and back neckline casing, creating a better fitting dress. The dresses' finishing touches include pockets and large flowers pinned to the shoulder.

Maids of Athena members Denise Makris of St. Clair Shores, and Olga Stathis tried on two dresses. Makris said she likes the style of the sun dress enough to consider wearing one to school.

Ten-year-old Stathis of Grosse Pointe Woods said the style is just right for her, and more importantly the color of the dress she is modeling.

"I like black. It's one my favorite colors," she said. "This is a good project. It wasn't very difficult and they are just cute," Gryebet said.

Little Dresses for Africa founder and director Rachel O'Neill agrees.



PHOTOS BY ANN L. FOUTY

Denise Makris, Stephanie Gryebet and Olga Stathis and the pillowcase dresses ready to be sent.

"We're not just sending dresses (overseas), we're sending hope," she said on her website.

Since its inception, nearly a million dresses have been made by seamstresses in all 50 states and distributed to orphanages, churches and villages in six

See DRESSES, page 3B

Fashion show

2:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 6

Assumption Greek Orthodox Church

21800 Marter

St. Clair Shores

Tickets are available at

La Moda Salon

Boutique Bellissima

For reservations call:

Olga Teco at (313) 886-2484 Christine Gryebet at (313) 980-1374

Earth Day Weekend

GROSSE POINTE NORTH HIGH SCHOOL

707 Vernier Road Grosse Pointe Woods



Green Home Show

- Sign up for Home energy Audits
- Energy Saving Metal Roofs
- Remodeling- Kitchen, Bath
- Informative Speakers
- Organic Lawn Care
- Safe Cleaning Products
- Natural Supplements & Skin Care
- Natural Vitamins & Cosmetics
- Solar, Wind, Geothermal



April 21-22
Sat 10-7, Sun 12-5

REDUCE:

Dozens of ways to save resources and money

REUSE:

Donate cell phones, clothing & shoes

RECYCLE:

Safely recycle your old stereos, computers, printers and monitors

Other Green Fairs Coming Soon:

Chelsea- May 19-20

Rochester- June 22-24

Wyandotte- July 11-14

Ferndale- October 5-6

For more information:

Grosse Pointe News

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes • Since 1949

natural awakenings

metrotimes

wdet 101.3FM

WJR 760am

LiveGreenFair.com



To exhibit or speak at this, or other Green Fairs, please contact Bart@LiveGreenFair.com

AREA ACTIVITIES

DIO

The Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology presents "Focus on the Senior Eye," from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, April 13, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Speakers are Paul E. Edwards, M.D., David J. Goldman, M.D. and Ramanpal K. Doel, O.D. from the Henry Ford Department of Ophthalmology; Michael Patten, SMART ADA coordinator; and Nancy Pilorget, from the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology.

Cataracts, diabetes, glaucoma, macular degeneration, low vision, low vision rehabilitation and the importance of support groups are the topics to be covered.

The free event requires reservations that can be made by calling (313) 824-4710.

Rotary

Rotary of Grosse Pointe meets at noon Monday, April 16, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Lunch costs \$15 and the public is invited.

Rotarian Michael Carmody talks about his experiences leading a team of midwives and pharmacists on a five-



Book signing

During the April 2 Rotary of Grosse Pointe meeting, George Bulanda, managing editor of "Hour Detroit" talked about his book, "The Way It Was," volume two. It highlighted Detroit during the past 120 year

week venture in northern Australia and East Timor, as part of Rotary International's new "vocational training teams" program. He shows a video of the group's trip and explains the issues facing East Timor, which he describes as a "fourth world" country.

The literary book drive is from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 25. Drop books off at the rear entrance of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information, visit grossepointerotary.org.

Sunrise Rotary

Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club meets at 7 a.m. Tuesday, April 17, at The Hill Seafood & Chop House, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. The speaker is Daniel M. Ryan, M.D., and his topic is post-polio syndrome.

Herb Society

A passion for fragrance is presented from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 14, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

Speakers are ethnobotanist Sharon Ackland, rosarian Frank Von Koss and Michigan State University horticulturalist Jessica Wright discuss fragrance in plants, trees, perfumes and old roses.

For more information, call Ann Eatherly at (313) 822-4091.

Center of Lifelong Learning

Bill Rapai discusses the Kirtland's warbler at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 17, at the Center of Lifelong Learning, St. Peter Parish House, 19851 Anita, Harper Woods.

Rapai is the president of the Grosse Pointe Audubon and author of the book, "The Kirtland's Warbler: The Story of a Bird's Fight against Extinction and the People Who Saved It."

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

Attendees can hear a lecture by Larry Masse on "Adventures in Michigan's Past," at the Lorenzo Cultural Center at Macomb Community College Thursday, April 19.

The bus leaves the parish house at 10 a.m. The cost is \$10 and the deadline is Monday, April 16.

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

Nursing Unlimited

Nursing Unlimited offers free memory screenings from 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesday, April 17, at the facility, 21131 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

For an appointment, call (586) 285-0300.

Vision support group

Friends of Vision Support Group for the Visually Impaired meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, April 16, and Wednesday, April 18, at Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, 15415 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. The group also meets from 1 to 2:15 p.m. Monday, April 16, at St. Lucy Catholic Church, 23401 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

For more information,



PHOTO BY DONALD SCHULTE

Tea party

The Family Center's fourth annual ChariTea Bear Tea Party begins at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 29, at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Costs range from \$15 to \$20. Bring a small, new teddy bear to donate to nonprofit organizations to help children in need. A variety of activities are included in the afternoon. Reservations must be made by Wednesday, April 25. Visit familycenter.org for a reservation form. Allison Vernon attended last year's ChariTea party.

call Nancy Pilorget at 926-6726. (313) 824-4710, ext. 225.

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club meets at noon Wednesday, April 18, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Speaker Master Gardener Cheryl English discusses "Flowers in Your Garden" and brings garden art to purchase.

For guest reservations, call Sue Plath at (313) 884-5081 by Saturday, April 14.

For more information, call Pam Zimmer at (313)

Family Center

The Family Center's Circle of Friends sponsors the second annual LEGO Artists Challenge, with winners to be announced April 21.

Rules and deadlines can be obtained from the Family Center's website familycenterweb.org. Age brackets are kindergarten through second grade, third through fifth grade, sixth through eighth grade, high school and adult.

All original structures must be made from LEGO, Duplo, Mega blocks or other LEGO compatible plastic bricks.

All entries must be pre-registered and entry forms postmarked by Friday, April 13. There is a \$15 entry fee. Prizes are awarded to first, second and third place in each age category.

Public viewing of the creations is from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, April 21, at Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods. Admission is \$2 or \$5 for a family. Visit the familycenter.org for an entry form.

For more information, call (313) 432-3832.

April is the time to re-enroll in the Kroger Community Rewards program, with a portion of sales benefiting The Family Center.

All current and new participants must re-enroll in April to accumulate donations for the next 12 months beginning in May.

To enroll visit krogercommunityrewards.com. The Family Center's identification number is 83811.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Residents of Grosse Pointe Woods can drop off hazardous materials from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 21, at the Department of Public Works, 1200 Parkway, off Marter Road. A complimentary shredding service is available. A valid park pass or driver's license is required for proof of residency.

Acceptable materials include household cleaners and polishes, expired medications, automobile fluids, solvents, fungicides, herbicides, insecticides, fertilizers, paints and wood preservatives.

See ACTIVITIES, page 4B

Grosse Pointe Historical Society

Why is Detroit the world capital for Coney Island Hot Dogs?

Joe Grimm and Katherine Yung present *Coney Detroit* - a lively investigation of a Detroit gastronomical tradition.

Bicknell Lecture

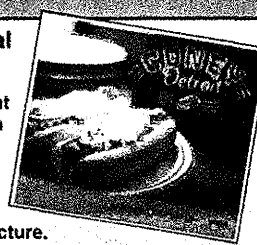
Wednesday, April 18 7:30p.m.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial

Book available for purchase at the lecture.

Questions? 313-884-7010

www.gphistorical.org



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Spring Market

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FROM ACROSS THE COUNTRY

MARKET DAYS

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MARGARITAS @ THE MARKET

FRIDAY 4:00 - 7:00 P.M. CASH BAR

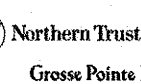
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Yesterday's Headlines

Editor's note: The following excerpts appear as they were printed in the Grosse Pointe News.

1962

50 years ago this week

◆ **BUDGET SLASH PLANNED IN PARK:** It will cost less to operate the Park government during the fiscal year of 1962-63, than the present fiscal year that will end June 30, City Manager Robert Slone informed the city council.

Slone presented the council a proposed budget for the coming fiscal year of \$1,351,867.93. That is \$66,736.94 less than that of 1961-62.

◆ **SHORES RESIDENTS DEFEATED IN FIGHT FOR SCHOOL SHIFT:** The Macomb County and Wayne County Boards of Education denied a request by residents of Grosse Pointe Shores (Lake Township), whose homes are in Macomb County to have their area transferred from the South Lake School District to the Grosse Pointe School District.

The residents stressed they had nothing against the educational system of the South Lake District, but all felt that because they lived in Grosse Pointe Shores, they should belong in the Grosse Pointe School System and their children should go to Grosse Pointe Schools.

◆ **WOODS HOUSE FIRE FATAL TO WIDOW LIVING ALONE:** A



FROM THE APRIL 9, 1987, ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Grosse Pointe Woods widow, 72, died of smoke inhalation when a two-alarm fire swept through the first floor of her house. Woods patrolmen found her on the floor of a north-east upstairs bedroom.

1987

25 years ago this week

◆ **FARMS, COUNTY AGREE TO RESURFACE**

LAKESHORE: It should take most of the summer, but when it's over, there should be a lot less bouncing along Lakeshore in the Farms.

The Farms council voted unanimously to enter into an agreement with Wayne County to resurface and recap curbs along Lakeshore from Warner Road to the north city limits for a total cost estimated at \$1,035,000 to be shared between the county and the Farms.

1987: Flying objects

Partaking in the age-old tradition of flying a kite in the spring is Bill Scanlon.

◆ **POLICE TO ISSUE WARRANT IN TEEN PARTY VIOLATION:** A formal warrant will be issued against the parents of a 16-year-old Farms youth who had a party two weeks ago in which alcohol was consumed by minors while the parents were reportedly out of town on vacation.

◆ **LIBRARY PLANS**

DELAYED: Preliminary plans for additions to the Central Library and both branches came in far above the anticipated cost and have set plans back by several months. No one now expects the issue to be on the ballot in June, as the board deals with a case of sticker shock.

—Compiled by Karen Fontanive

Grosse Pointe Historical Society

Looking for something unique with a local flair?

Something that shows your pride and affection for our wonderful historic community?

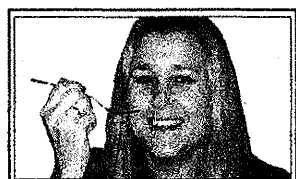
Visit the Society's La Belle's Country Store in our Provencal-Weir House.

Drop in to tour the 1823 Provencal-Weir house.

376 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms 48236
313-884-7010 • www.gphistorical.org
Open Saturday, April 14 from 1pm-4pm

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Serve individual onion custard at dinner party



I love serving several courses at small intimate dinner parties. I saw this recipe for onion custards and thought they would fit perfectly between the shrimp cocktail (with remoulade) and the mini Michigan salad (with candied walnuts) courses. These savory custards are quite simple to prepare and won't stress out your dinner party budget.

Baked Onion Custard (adapted from Tastes of Italia)

1 tablespoon butter plus
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 large onions, halved and sliced 1/4 inch thick
4 extra large eggs
1 cup half and half
2 pinches ground nutmeg (preferably fresh)
salt and pepper to taste

Heat butter and oil in large skillet (or wok) over medium heat. Add onions and cook and stir for several minutes, 15 to 20, until onion just begin to brown. Lower heat if you need to.

The onions should cook

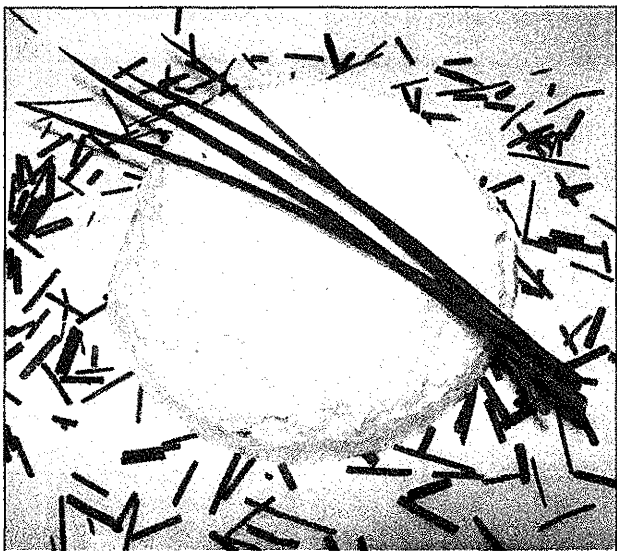


PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Simple baked onion custards are just the thing for an intimate dinner party.

slowly and evenly. Season lightly with salt and pepper and allow to cool for 20 minutes or so.

Place cooled onions in food processor and puree until smooth. Set aside. Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

In a medium bowl whisk together eggs with half and half and the nutmeg.

Stir in onion and mix well. Taste just a drop of batter and season with salt and pepper to taste. (This seasoning is important.)

Grease eight (1/2 cup) custard cups with butter. Fill cups with egg mixture.

Place cups in a deep baking dish. Add water to fill pan half way up the cups. Bake at 375 for 45 minutes, until custards are firm.

Carefully remove baked custards from water and allow to set for a few minutes.

Run a thin knife around edge of cup then turn on to a small serving plate. Serve warm, garnished with sprigs of fresh chives.

The slowly cooked onions along with nutmeg provide just a hint of sweet in these creamy flavorful custards.

Go ahead. Throw a dinner party.

DRESSES: They simply make a difference

Continued from page 1B

African countries, as well as Haiti, Honduras, Guatemala and Mexico, O'Neill said in an e-mail.

However, it is costly to ship the outfits so monetary donations are also accepted.

"We have fundraisers and people donate for shipping costs on the web page: littledressesforafrica.org," O'Neill said.

"This will make a difference to kids' lives," Gryebet said, "I learned to appreciate everything I have."

ENJOY THE VIEW.

From the first van Gogh in an American museum to Diego Rivera's stunning *Detroit Industry* murals, there is a world-class museum right in your backyard. All for just \$8. Don't miss it!

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WOW 18

April 16 to April 22

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Shine a Light

Sr. Janice Brown, Kristina Matthews and Patricia Morton
Dominican Literacy Program

Things to Do at the War Memorial

Improve Your Handwriting, Iyengar Yoga, Ballroom Dancing and Gentle Yoga

Out of the Ordinary

Tom Palka
The Money Shift

Senior Men's Club

Ron Dzwonkowski
Detroit Free Press

Economic Club of Detroit

Dr. Steven Chu,
U.S. Secretary of Energy

Glory

Sarendo Christopoulos Part I

Great Lakes Log

Dennis Hale
Ship Wreck Survivor

The John Prost Show

N. Charles Anderson and Carol Perry
Urban League of Detroit

Aging Well in America

Rick Lemanski
Veteran Benefits

Art & Design

Mike Elkessor
WDET

In a Heartbeat

Kerry Waraksa
Hospital Safety

8:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)
9:00 am Musical Storytime
9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 am Shine a Light
10:30 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
11:00 am Out of the Ordinary
11:30 am Senior Men's Club

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

Midnight Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 am Glory
1:30 am Great Lakes Log
2:00 am The John Prost Show
2:30 am Senior Men's Club
3:00 am Art & Design
3:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
4:00 am The John Prost Show
4:30 am Great Lakes Log
5:00 am Out of the Ordinary
5:30 am Aging Well in America
6:00 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
6:30 am Art & Design
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)
7:30 am Musical Storytime
8:00 am In a Heartbeat

A DVD Copy of any WMTV program can be obtained for \$20

Schedule subject to change without notice.
For further information call, 313-881-7511

4B | ENTERTAINMENT

ACTIVITIES: Fundraiser, concert, speaker

Continued from page 2B

asbestos-containing materials, fluorescent lights and mercury.

A list of acceptable and unacceptable items is available at Woods city hall and online at gpwm.us in the department of public works section.

Material for shredding must be in paper bags and each vehicle is limited to the equivalent of two recycling bins.

For more information, call the DPW at (313) 343-2460.

◆ The Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza, is the site of an American Red Cross blood drive from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday, April 26.

To schedule an appointment, visit redcrossblood.org and use sponsor code gpcomm.

Bowling fundraiser

The second annual Tricia Myers bowling fundraiser begins at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 21, at Harbor Lanes, 25419 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. The \$20 fee includes two games of bowling, pizza, pop and shoe rental. There will be raffles and door prizes.

Proceeds benefit Tricia's Foundation, Challenge Day at Grosse Pointe North High School, scholarships and the Full Circle Resale Shop.

For more information visit doogiescoops@yahoo.com or call (313) 882-5942.

Symphony orchestra

The Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra concludes its 50th season by performing "A Step

Into the Future," at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 22, at Lake Shore Presbyterian Church, 27801 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

Ticket prices range from \$5 to \$15 and can be purchased at Gifts Afloat, 25025 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

Junior League

The Junior League of Detroit hosts a free Kids in the Kitchen from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, April 28, at the Sunday Dinner Company restaurant, 6470 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

Chef Eric Giles offers a sit down breakfast, table etiquette tips and healthy lifestyle goodie bags. Parents can attend.

For reservations, call (313) 570-7799 or visit drkimaka@yahoo.com.

GPT

Grosse Pointe Theatre offers a summer theater camp for area youngsters, 8 to 14 years of age, beginning Saturday, June 16, to Friday, June 29, at the theater's rehearsal hall, 315 Fisher, City of Grosse Pointe. The classes include acting, production, costumes and make-up for all experience levels.

The 2012 show is a child's version of "A Midsummer's Nights

Dream."

The cost is \$275 for children or grandchildren of theater members or \$300 for nonmembers. Registration deadline is noon, Tuesday, May 15.

For more information about Youth on Stage or the summer workshop, call the theater box office at (313) 881-4004 or contact producer Mary Lou Britton at (586) 779-8974 or mellbee@earthlink.net.

The Lake House

Learn how to reduce your risk of cancer with the right dietary choices at a free community program from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, April 19, at The Lake House, 26701 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores.

Damien H. Buchkowski, oncology dietitian for St. John Providence Health System, provides professional insight into which foods can reduce the incidence of cancer or help to fight it.

Amy Hirschman, Pampered Chef representative, demonstrates how to make nutritious meals with little preparation.

Reservations can be made by calling (586) 777-7761, but are not required.

For more information about The Lake House, a gathering place for those

touched by cancer, visit MiLakeHouse.org.

Literacy center

The Dominican Literacy Center seeks volunteers to teach adult learners in reading, math or basic computers for two students per week. Tutors are trained.

Tutor orientation is 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 8, at the literacy center, 11148 Harper, Detroit.

For more information, call (313) 267-1000 or e-mail dominicanliteracy@yahoo.com.

Detroit Zoo

Wayne, Macomb and Oakland county senior citizens are admitted to the Detroit Zoo free from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 25. Seniors 62 years and older and a care giver receive complimentary admission and parking.

The zoo is located at the intersection of 10 Mile and Woodward, Royal Oak.

For more information, call (248) 541-5717.

CULTURAL HAPPENINGS

DAM

Detroit Artists Market holds its biannual all media exhibition from April 20 through May 24 at 4719 Woodward, Detroit.

The preview is 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, April 20.

The show celebrates the market's 80th anniversary year with a juried exhibition of contemporary art by 26 Michigan artists.

The gallery is open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and admission is free.

For more information, call (313) 832-8540 or visit detroitartistsmarket.org.

Historical society

The Detroit Historical Society hosts Armando Delicato, a co-author (with Elias Khalil) of "Detroit's Cass Corridor," at 6 p.m., Wednesday, April 18, at the Detroit Historical Museum.

Since the French established ribbon farms in the Cass Corridor in the

1700s, this area has experienced much evolution. Home to affluent gentry in the Victorian era, the area became the hub for automotive parts suppliers and pharmaceuticals at the turn of the 20th century. The 1920s and 1930s saw the area transition to a working-class neighborhood that descended into a slum. The Cass Corridor, however, redefined itself as a home to the counterculture movement of the 1960s and 1970s.

The cost is free for historical society members and \$10 for guests. Advance registration is requested, but walk-ins are welcome. For more information or to register for the event, call (313) 833-1801 or visit detroithistorical.org.

The museum is located at 5401 Woodward and is open to the public 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Adult admission is \$6. Seniors, college students with valid college ID and youth ages 5-18 pay \$4. Admission for children ages four and under is free.

Parking in the museum's lot is \$4.

Palmer Woods

Palmer Woods Music in Homes features Detroit Symphony Orchestra violinist Adrienne Romark, DSO cellist Debra Fayroian and pianist Maria Meirells at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 22.

Bach and Beethoven are to be performed. Tickets cost \$75 and can be purchased by visiting Palmerwoods.org or by calling (313) 891-2514.

The performance location is given at the time of ticket purchase.

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Based on the New Line Cinema film written and directed by John Waters
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Freshman Discussion
Friday, April 20 at 7:15 p.m.
Allen Rawls, CEO of Motown Museum, will discuss Motown's impact on society and culture during the 1960s and beyond.
Beth Fowler, Ph.D. student in History at WSU, will discuss the relationship between rock and roll music, and the more tolerant attitudes and behaviors among black and white teenagers during the Civil Rights Movement.
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APRIL 14-22, 2012 at the Detroit Opera House
An intoxicating spectacle featuring:
• Grand choral passages
• Exotic dance sequences performed by Eisenhower Dance Ensemble
• Incredibly vibrant costumes and sets designed by internationally renowned designer Zandra Rhodes
• Featuring the Michigan Opera Theatre Orchestra Conducted by Suzanne Mallare Acton
Sat. April 14, at 7:30 p.m.
Wed. April 18, at 7:30 p.m.
Fri. April 20, at 7:30 p.m.
Sat. April 21, at 7:30 p.m.
Sun. April 22, at 2:30 p.m.

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Spring Night Performance Sponsor

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3 magnificent performances:
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* Saturday April 28, at 7:30 p.m.
* Sunday April 29, at 2:30 p.m.
FREE Dance Talk one hour prior to performance
FOR TICKETS & PRE-PAID PARKING
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These performances by The Barcelona Ballet are supported in part by a generous gift from the Barry, Marvin and Joanne Davis Dance Endowment

PASTOR'S CORNER By Roger Skully

Jesus' Last Supper was Passover Seder

Springtime has arrived. The Earth is in bloom. The flowers have come up and the pollen is blowing. Allergies and new life are appearing in their season on the earth. The holiday of Pesach (Passover) is just such a spring-time holiday. It has become a mixture of a shepherd festival of new lambs, and the agricultural holiday of first grains to make up the Passover unleavened bread or Matzo.

Some scholars argue this holiday hides an earlier holiday where a sheep was slaughtered, roasted and eaten before dawn only by men who were circumcised. This festival is alluded to in Exodus when the Hebrews are celebrating prior to the exodus from Egypt. The Matzo, called the "poor bread" since it had no leavening, was very filling and was taken by the Hebrews slaves as they began their exodus to freedom.

In Hebrew, the name for Egypt is Mitzrayim which means a narrow or constricting place. The rabbis interpreted the meaning of the Pesach as going out from a constricting place to freedom, not only the leaving of Egypt, but any place that was holding you back from what you wished to do. The holiday was thus reinterpreted from its ancient beginnings to meet the needs of a modern world.

We know from the groups of Jews who were not in contact with the mainstream of Judaism, they still celebrate the Passover in its biblical character ... none of the adaptations made in the service during the later centuries are known or observed by their respective communities ... such as the Karites or Abyssinian Jews.

It is generally conceded the Last Supper of Jesus was the Passover Seder. Although there is some time discrepancies between the Synoptic gospels and the Gospel of John, it is believed the Passover meal was the last with his disciples. At the time of the temple, Jews would go to the temple for sacrifices and then home for a Seder meal.

Both the temple and the synagogue were in existence during the 1st century C.E. Since Jesus is called Rabbi in the New Testament, it is safe to assume he was a Pharisee and teacher in the rabbinic tradition.

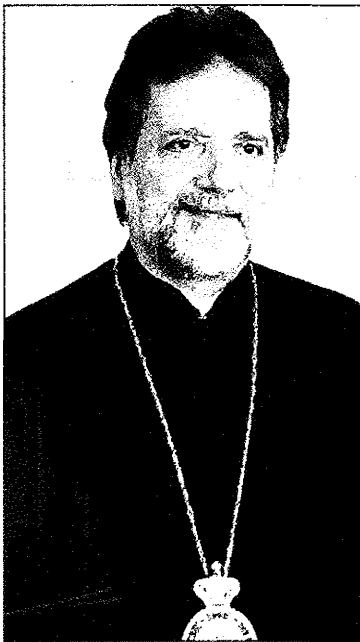
The Pesach meal is an ancient tradition going back close to 3,000 years. The Friday evening of April 5 is the first Passover meal. The holiday lasts for eight days.

We wish all of the community a blessed and happy holiday season.

Amen and amen.

Skully is president Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association and cantor, the Downtown Synagogue, Detroit.

CHURCH EVENTS



His Eminence Metropolitan Nicholas of the Greek Orthodox Metropolis of Detroit

Assumption Greek Orthodox

Vespers liturgy commemorates the Lord's last supper with his disciples and the institution of the Eucharist beginning at 7 a.m., Thursday, April 12, at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores.

Holy Passion service begins at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 12, with readings from 12 gospel passages relating to the suffering, crucifixion and death of Jesus Christ.

Service of the Royal Hours is at 10 a.m. Friday, April 13; at 3:30 p.m. is the removal of Christ from the cross; and at 6:30 p.m. the Epitaphios service



Palm Sunday

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church's Teen Haven members and a spotted donkey, observed Palm Sunday, April 1, with a parade from the church down Williams Avenue to Cloverly Road and west on Lothrop Road. They reenacted Jesus' entry into Jerusalem, shouting "hosanna" and waving palm branches proclaiming Jesus' entry.

begins, which symbolizes the a.m. burial of Christ.

At 10 a.m., Saturday, April 14, is the vespers liturgy of St. Basil the Great; the resurrection service, orthros and divine liturgy begins at 11 p.m. At midnight, the church is darkened and the congregation waits for the priest to come in carrying a white candle and chanting. The light is passed to the congregation. A procession of altar boys, choir, chanters and clergy joined by the people go outdoors where the resurrection gospel is read. Later, parishioners share a resurrection meal.

Sunday, April 15, the Vespers of Agape is celebrated at 11

Ecumenical breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's ecumenical breakfast begins with coffee at 6:45 a.m. Friday, April 13, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. A buffet breakfast is served at 7:15 a.m. followed at 7:45 a.m. by the speaker Tom Coyle, whose topic is "Faith and Hope, Overcoming Adversity and Affliction"

The event ends at 8:15 a.m.

See CHURCH, page 6B

WORSHIP SERVICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Book Store/Reading Room
106 KERCHEVAL
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(313)884-7490

Stop by to pick up a
"thought for the day"
or get inspired online at
christianscience.com/blogs/daily-lift
(Sunday Church Service - 11:00 am
At 282 Chalfonte)

CROSSPOINTE

Sunday Services
9:30 & 11:00 AM



21336 Mack Avenue
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313.881.3343
crosspointechristianchurch.org



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170 McMillan Road
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313-884-0511
www.stjamesgpf.org

Holy Eucharist

Saturday at 5 p.m.

Sunday at 10:15 a.m.

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Sunday Worship 10:30am
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9:15am

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Rev. James Rizer, Pastor
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9:30 am - Contemporary Worship

11:00 am - Traditional Worship

9:30 am Sunday School

Nursery Available

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www.feelc.org

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8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service

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Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

Sunday, April 15, 2012
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.

Growing Large Souls

Jim Moir

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11:00 a.m. - Church Sunday School
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THURSDAY

12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion

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Sunday: 8:30 a.m.

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

12:00 p.m.

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Confessions 20 minutes before every Mass



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SUNDAY WORSHIP
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CHURCH SCHOOL

9:45 am 4 yrs. - 5th Grade

10:45 am Middle School

11:00 am Adult Sunday School

Nursery & Toddler Care Provided

Rev. Judith A. May

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Sunday, April 15, 2012

9:00 a.m. Adult Worship

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Sermon: "Smoke and Mirrors"

Scripture: John 20:19-31
Traci M. Smith, preaching
Church School: Crib - 8th Grade

Save the Date
Music Series - Kristy Hanson
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Sunday, April 22 at 4:00 p.m.
Free Admission

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Infant & Toddler Care 8:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

"Young Children and Worship"

Program for Preschool through 2nd grade
at 9:00 a.m. Service

We are taking registrations for our Parent's Day Out program

7:15 a.m. Friday Ecumenical Men's Breakfast

April 15 - Worship Services, 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

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

April 22 - Worship, 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Education for all ages, 10:00 a.m.

April 29 - Worship, 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Logos Musical (9:00 a.m. only)

- To advertise on this page please call Erika Davis at 313-882-3500 -

6B | HEALTH/SENIORS

ASK THE EXPERTS By Mary Beth Garvey

Teens under cultural demand to excel



Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on achievement culture.

Q. Why do you think teens feel pressure to exceed expectations and where do you think these pressures originate?

A. I think there is a cultural demand to perform strongly across the board — in academics, sports, community service and extracurricular activities — particularly in privileged communities like ours. Being good is becoming a less acceptable standard and chil-

dren are feeling pressure to excel in multiple areas. The pressure comes from a variety of sources — parents, peers, teachers, and it can also be self-imposed. Being busy and successful is highly valued in our competitive culture and well-intended adults are often trying to prepare kids for opportunities that may present themselves in the future.

Q. What are the risks when there is too much pressure on teens, from others or self-imposed, to "be the best?"

A. These pressures can have positive and negative consequences. As a parent, having high expectations of your children suggests you have confidence in

their competence and their ability to succeed at what they set out to do. Children often rise to meet the expectations set for them. However, if the expectations aren't realistic or don't take into account the particular talents or temperament of the individual child, you can be setting them up to feel as if they will never measure up. Part of preparing children to be successful is helping them sort out their strengths and weaknesses, as well as helping them to explore where their particular passions lie. Unfortunately, there are many children who feel they have to be top performers across the board, rather than excelling in a few things they have cho-

SAVE the DATE

The Family Center presents The Race to Nowhere — The Dark Side of America's Achievement Culture
Response by GPPSS District Representatives
Grosse Pointe South High School auditorium
6:30 p.m., starts promptly at 6:45 p.m.
Tues. May 8
\$5

Open seating
NOTE: This presentation was designed for adults and open to high school students accompanied by their parent. For more info, visit familycenterweb.org

sen to focus on.

While being driven and performing at a high level is something many students can be proud of, it can also come at a cost. When students become too perfection oriented, they can become more risk averse, have difficulty recovering from a less than perfect performance, fail to recognize things they do manage well, and become vulnerable to burn out, depression or anxiety. When their focus

is oriented only to "success" they miss out having fun, underestimate the refueling value of downtime and minimize the importance of self care.

Q. Do you think adults understand how teens feel pressure to exceed their high expectations?

A. I think most caretakers are aware of the pressure teens are under and we live in an increasingly demanding culture.

Most parents I work with are concerned about finding the balance between pushing their children and giving them the opportunity for a well-rounded experience. However, the mindset is that holding students to these high expectations is what must be done to ensure they are prepared for future demands. It can be difficult to be the parent who says "no" to honors classes, excessive scheduling, personal coaches or many of the other norms seen today's students lives.

Questions were provided by Grosse Pointe South High School junior and

Tower contributor, Becky Weiland.

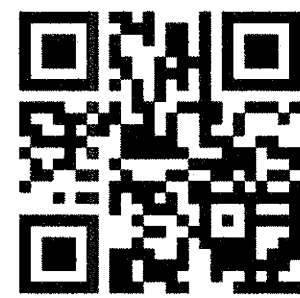
Garvey, LMSW, is a therapist in private practice in Grosse Pointe, who works with children, adolescents and families.

The Family Center, a 501(c)(3), non-profit organization, serves as the community's centralized hub for information, resources and referral for families and professionals.

To view more Ask The Experts articles, visit familycenterweb.org.

E-mail questions to info@familycenterweb.org.

To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832; or write to 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236



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From left, SOC executive director Sharon Maier, Henry Ford Medical Center - Cottage Infusion Services staff members Gio LaBoy and nurses Melody Jun and Judy Wytrychowski. Not in the photo, infusion services manager nurses Helen Papalekas and Judy Bookwalter.

Cottage staff puts together Irish cheer

The Henry Ford Medical Center - Cottage Infusion Services staff donated 30 "Irish cheer" gift packets to Services for Older Citizens.

Each packet contained a written Irish blessing, a dish cloth crocheted by infusion nurse Melody Jun, a personal-size box of facial tissues, breath mints, wildflower seeds, a small note pad and pen and a shamrock sugar cookie. "SOC has been in their temporary third-floor

Cottage residence just down the hall from infusion services for almost a year," said Gio LaBoy, infusion services clinic service representative. "These delightful seniors pass our offices every day on their way to fun and friendship with SOC. Over time, we've gotten to know many of them and just wanted to put together some little gifts for St. Patrick's Day to let them know we care about them."

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Community Center
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Lunch and Entertainment
Event. Tickets \$5.00

Saturday, April 21
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Singing in the Rain
Singer, a variety of songs
and entertainment. Also
receive a free gift of a
shamrock sugar cookie.
Event is free, but a
donation is appreciated.

CHURCH: Fundraisiers

Continued from page 5B

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For more information, call Eric Lindquist at (313) 530-8656.

benefit the restoration of the church's organ.

Ss. Peter and Paul

Clark Okuluski, 15366 Windmill Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Park, hosts a benefit for the Ss. Peter and Paul Jesuit Church warming center, at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 28. The program begins at 8:30 p.m. Hor d'oeuvres and cocktails are served.

Joe Balistreri, the Archdiocese of Detroit's music director, provides the music.

Donation is \$100. To make a reservation by Friday, April 20, call (313) 961-8077 or visit sspeterandpauljesuit@yahoo.com.

St. Michael's

The Classic Winds Quintet is featured at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 22, at the Music in the Woods concert at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods.

A \$10 donation is suggested.

The ensemble performs a selection of musical styles, from classical to popular hits, with emphasis on original works for a woodwind quartet.

The concert's proceeds

