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Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 74, NO. 11, 38 PAGES
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Week ahead

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◆ From 2:30 to 8:15 p.m. Maire Elementary School hosts an American Red Cross blood drive. For an appointment, visit redcrossblood.org and use the sponsor code Maire740. For more information, call (313) 432-4300.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

◆ Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center hosts "Super Science Saturday" from 9 to 11 a.m. at the center, 22150 Marter, St. Clair Shores. For more information, call (586) 772-4477.

◆ The Daddy-Daughter dance is from 7 to 9 p.m. at Grosse Pointe South High School. The cost is \$8. Semi-formal attire is requested. Register through the parks and recreation department of the city of your residence.

SUNDAY, MARCH 17

◆ St. Patrick's Day
◆ Empty Bowls, a grass-roots effort to fight hunger, is from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Tickets cost \$10 and can be purchased in advanced by calling (586)

See WEEK AHEAD,
page 7A

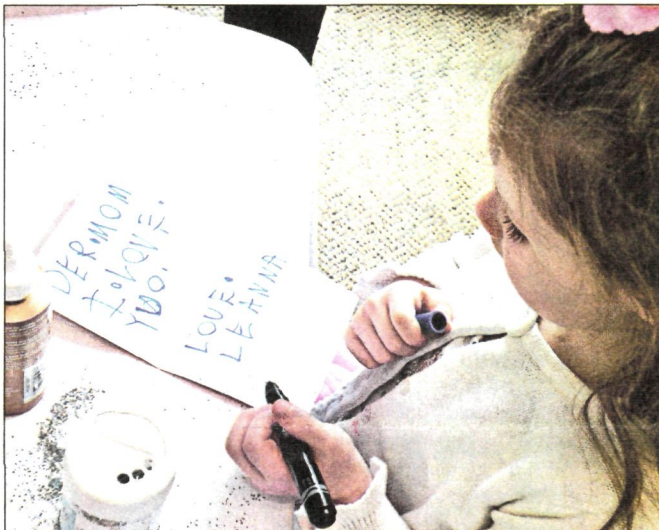


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Tea party

Kathleen Gallagher, a Grosse Pointe librarian read the book, "Clip, Clop," for the young girls attending annual The Family Center's ChariTea Bear's Tea Party Sunday, March 10. At right, Leanne Phillips of Grosse Pointe Woods wrote a thank you note to her mother for bringing her to the tea.



Maureen Scanlon of Grosse Pointe Park gave the ChariTea Bear a kiss on the nose during The Family Center's enrichment program. The Sunday event gave young girls and their relatives a chance to dress up, drink tea and participate in a variety of activities.



Above, Ella Ropotos, right, of Grosse Pointe Shores gets a little help from her sister, Katrian, because a fairy princess needs a lot of glitter when creating cards. Right, Lucille Domas of Grosse Pointe Farms gives ChariTea Bear a bear hug.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Radar report pending

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — A third-party consultant, chosen by the city and paid for by the federal government, is evaluating potential harmful health impacts of a U.S. Border Patrol radar station proposed for the grounds of the Grosse Pointe Club, next to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, on the shores of Lake St. Clair.

The 50,000-watt station is to detect suspicious travel, including smuggling, across the lake from Canada as part of America's heightened security in a post-9/11 world.

"Smuggling happens here by people who are really good at it," said Gregory Lambert, deputy border patrol agent in charge of the Gibraltar Station. "We've had smuggling of (illegal aliens) through Canada, anywhere from China to Eastern Europe. We also have narcotics. I can't get into exact statistics."

Matters are of such concern that, until funds dried up a year ago, Grosse Pointe police moonlighted as back-up border sentries.

Grosse Pointe Farms officials canceled a review of Lambert's site plan, scheduled for the Monday, March 11, city council meeting, pending results of the analysis.

"The Border Patrol, agreed, without any strings attached, to allow us to do an independent evaluation," said Shane Reeside, Farms manager.

"I'm all right with anybody looking at it as long as they're not biased," Lambert said. "I wouldn't want someone biased in my direc-

See REPORT, page 7A

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This week's edition of the Grosse Pointe News is being delivered to 24,000 homes in the Grosse Pointes.

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Numbers come with an explanation

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — The annual report for the Grosse Pointe Woods Public

Safety Department is in, and while the numbers of serious crimes are up, those numbers come with a caveat. According to the department's director,

Andrew Pazuchowski, the city has seen a spike in the number of auto thefts, with 46 auto thefts reported, an increase of 17 over 2011's total of 29. However, Pazuchowski points out, 23 of those 46 were stolen from the St. John's Hospital parking lot.

"This is largely due to the unsupervised entry gate," he noted. "St. John Hospital no longer charges a parking fee and has made the decision not to have security personnel at the entry gate, which increases the likelihood of a perpetrator entering and exiting the parking lot undetected. I have met with St. John security personnel to discuss the matter. They have indicated that they do not intend to change their parking policy at this time."

Pazuchowski praised the personnel in his department for their work on behalf of the citizens of Grosse Pointe Woods, and said changes in department policies have worked to ensure a greater police presence on the streets.

"We have equipped squad cars with computers and officers and supervisors are doing paperwork while on the road," he said. "They sit in parking lots to complete the work, making a police car visible to residents. Our officers are not sitting in the office doing paper work, they are out in the community."

Pazuchowski also

See NUMBERS, page 9A



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

New councilman

Joe Ricci, winner of the Feb. 26 special Grosse Pointe Farms City Council election, is sworn into office by City Manager Shane Reeside. Ricci, a semi-retired automotive dealership owner, completes the term of the late Councilman Joseph Leonard, ending in November 2015.

New lighting will save money

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — The next round of streetlight upgrades results in nearly city-wide conversion to energy-efficient light emitting diodes.

LEDs will pay for themselves in two years, according to Grosse Pointe Farms officials.

Conversion includes replacing fixture heads and wiring between posts.

"This will, hopefully, help reliability, as it has on circuits that have been converted," said Shane Reeside, city manager.

New circuits also put an end to the Christmas tree effect, where the failure of one bulb darkens an entire strand.

"On the new circuits, we can replace individual lights without losing lights on the complete circuit," Reeside said.

Conversion starts next month, concludes by October and focuses on two areas:

◆ roughly from Merriweather to Hillcrest and Grosse Pointe Boulevard to Williams and

◆ above Moross between Chalfonte and Mack.

Some 573 lamps will be converted from mercury vapor to LEDs, joining the 297 lamps replaced the prior two years.

It currently costs \$232,410 per year to operate lamps targeted for replacement, according to Terry Brennan, public service director.

Projected annual savings with LEDs is \$71,481, he said.

Lights being installed this year are contained in a slimmer fixture. A DTE crew installed a sample Monday, March 11, on Harbor Hill. The city council hinged

system-wide installation on the city administration's approval of the sample fixture.

LED lamps cast the same white light of the city's current mercury vapor fixtures.

Yet, LEDs are more expensive to buy than high-pressure sodium vapor lamps, which, although better than lamps being replaced, generate a yellow color.

The Farms will pay only \$108,900 of the LEDs' \$155,600 additional cost due to a \$46,700 energy efficiency rebate from DTE, according to Brennan.

"Because of cost savings, payback is under two years," Reeside said.

Farms officials determined white light and long-term savings outmatched the higher initial cost of LED fixtures.

"LEDs typically use less energy and provide a clean light we're used to," Reeside said.

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Brushing up on Van Gogh

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS — Sweet Baby James chose deep greens and blues.

Vincent Van Gogh did, too.

Three of four Van Gogh oil paintings shown together at the Detroit Institute of Arts through May 28 exhibit similar palettes.

Yet, while the works share Van Gogh's vigor, they differ in subject and mood.

It's the artist's way.

"Van Gogh is always experimenting with technique. It's one of his features," said Salvador Salort-Pons, head of the institute's European art department.

Van Gogh was full of creative counterpoint.

As his work broadened in scope, it narrowed in characteristics.

He didn't pander to public taste, yet yearned approval.

Bold colors, to him, conveyed tranquility.

"He's always trying new things," Salort-Pons said. "New colors, different kinds of brush strokes; some are thicker, some are thinner."

Shared colors contribute to the ties that bind "Van Gogh's Bedroom in

the postman's beard, bedroom chairs and window pane;

◆ the weightless green background of "Postman" and lighter parts of the sky in "Diggers."

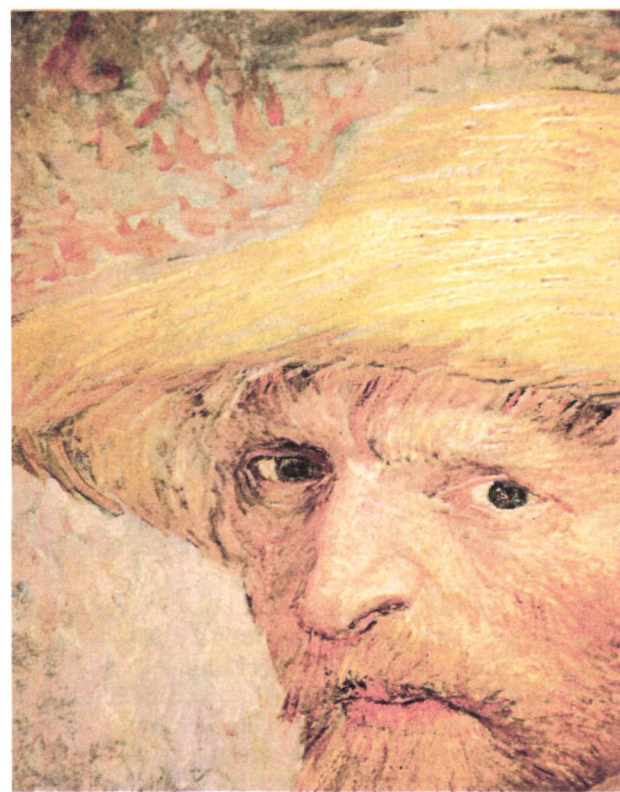
The three works are grouped with "Self Portrait" in a single gallery.

Van Gogh's whirlwind way of globbing paint on canvas characterizes one of his most noted tech-



PHOTO FROM THE DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"Van Gogh's Bedroom in Arles."



"Self Portrait," detail, showing Van Gogh's interest in pointillism.

Picasso," Salort-Pons said. "Van Gogh was already doing this some years before. There is some modernity you would find in early cubism."

'Self-Portrait'

On the other hand, the background of "Self-Portrait," dating to 1887, elaborates on pointillism.

"The background is very much inspired by (Georges-Pierre) Seurat," Salort-Pons said. "Van Gogh's still finding his artistic personality, looking at contemporary works."

'Postman'

"Postman's" technique is different from the other paintings.

"What is remarkable about this painting is the use of the color of the background," Salort-Pons said. "He doesn't want to paint a specific color. He wants to paint 'infinite,' as he says in one of his letters. That color is vibrating behind. It has a lot of depth. It's not flat. You go into the color."

Tannahill of the Farms bequeathed "The Diggers" to the museum.

"Portrait of Postman Roulin" was in the collection of Edsel and Eleanor Ford and given to the DIA by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford II.

'Bedroom'

"Bedroom," painted in 1889, is considered a masterpiece.

"Everybody can connect to it," Salort-Pons said. "Van Gogh uses an honest approach in the representation of something we can see every day. At the same time, he combines an intellectual aspect to it."

The image is overwhelmingly flat. There's little perspective. No shadows or dramatic lighting indicate depth.

"Flatness in the composition is something that painters at the beginning of the 20th century started to use, like

'Diggers'

"Diggers," 1889, is Van Gogh's take on an etching by Jean Francois Millet.

"He calls it a 'translation,'" Salort-Pons said. "He's translating a painting by Millet into his own language, which is his style."

"Diggers" exhibits Van Gogh's use of thick paint, as does "Bedroom," painted the same year.

"You don't find plasticity in the 'The Bedroom,'" Salort-Pons said. "He used thicker or thinner brush strokes depending on what he is representing."

Woods shortfall is top priority

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — The city's finance committee has started pouring over the numbers, and it's clear that a budget shortfall, totaling more than \$1 million, will need to be addressed.

With that in mind, council member Michael Koester is urging the city to make cuts in services and personnel to reduce the amount of money the city may have to pull from its reserve fund.

"It's our responsibility to live within our means," Koester said. "The residents have said they don't want their taxes increased, and they have to know there will be consequences in reduced services."

Koester said by laying off employees and reducing services, he believes the deficit for next year's budget could be cut in half.

One suggestion he had was to cut staff in the Department of Public Works, saying that enough employees could be maintained to handle emergencies like water main breaks, while recognizing the grass at the parks would be cut less often.

"We could privatize some services and limit the esthetic stuff the DPW does," he said.

Koester also proposed privatizing other services, including the city's ambulance service.

Finance committee

chair Todd McConaghy objected when Koester referred to the city as being "insolvent."

"We're not insolvent," McConaghy said. "I hear from residents all the time who do not want cuts in services. The cuts you're proposing will mean reductions in staff and services. I have not heard one resident request a cut in public safety officers, but that is what we would be looking at."

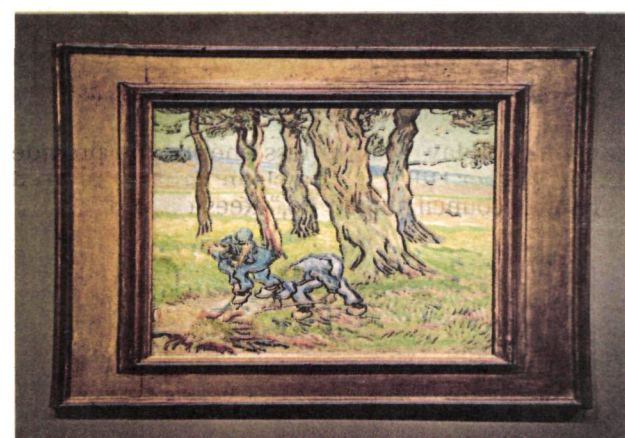
Koester said he would be would like to see the deficit reduced by \$600,000. With that figure in mind, city administrator Skip Fincham said approximately eight to 10 full time employees could face layoffs, and it is likely they would come from the higher paid levels in the Department of Public Safety.

"It's not ideal," Koester noted, "but we need to look at it."

Koester reminded the finance committee he was a proponent of imposing a fee for park passes, and also reminded them service levels are something the city could control.

"I want to be pro-active sooner rather than later," he said.

A handful of Woods residents attended the meeting and one resident, Chris Kaczanowski, urged the committee to survey residents on what services they feel are important. She also suggested the city appoint a blue ribbon committee to make recommendations.



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

Van Gogh's "Diggers."

Arles," "The Diggers," and "The Portrait of the Postman Roulin":

◆ dark blue common to the diggers' clothes, the postman's cap, bedroom door panels and water pitcher;

◆ deep green tree leaves in "Diggers," accents in the postman's beard and the bedroom frame;

◆ light blue of a digger's jacket and the landscape horizon line, highlights of the postman's cap, bedroom doors and clothes hanging on a wall;

◆ light green of "Diggers" field, parts of

niques.

Aggressive, short-stroke brushwork adds a third dimension to the diggers' overalls, Roulin's cheeks and the bedroom's rumpled sheets and pillows.

Van Gogh drew from observation and temperament.

"He's a very forceful artist," Salort-Pons said. "Bedroom" is on loan from the Musee d'Orsay, in Paris.

The other works are in the DIA's permanent collection.

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4A | NEWS

POINTER OF INTEREST

When it wasn't popular, **M. Jane Kay Nugent** decided she wanted a lifetime career helping to create a path for women in a male-dominated business.

Her choices helped make a difference

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

M. Jane Kay Nugent made a choice.

When women couldn't work after getting married, Nugent remained single and established a career, marrying later in life. She forged ahead in the male-dominated business world and helped create an improved work environment for women.

The Grosse Pointe Farms resident is a member of the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame recognized for her contribution to business — all due to the choices she made.

According to her biography at the Michigan Women's Historical Center & Hall of Fame,



PHOTOS BY ANN L. FOUTY

M. Jane Kay inducted into the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame in 1988 for her achievements in business. Right, M. Jane Kay Nugent now retired from Detroit Edison.



personnel," she related.

Attending classes, beginning in 1948, at the University of Detroit, now University of Detroit Mercy, she planned to major in accounting but changed to industrial management (personnel), over the objections of the department's dean who told her "Oh, you can't do that. We don't have women."

To which Nugent said she replied, "You do now."

She earned a Bachelor of Science degree in industrial management. She went on to earn a Master of Arts degree in personnel psychology from Wayne State University and a Master of Business Administration from the University of Michigan in 1963, while working full time for Detroit Edison. This spring she is to receive an honorary doctorate degree from U of D Mercy.

"It was a good move," Nugent said of her ground-breaking bachelor's degree. "In the employment department (at Edison), they had separate hiring groups — hiring for men and a separate group to hire women. We were the mother hens to the women. It gradually changed."

With persistence and dedication, Nugent was promoted to head the division to hire both men and women, then head of the personnel department, assistant manager, assistant vice president and finally vice president of human resources and retiring as vice president of administration for the Detroit Edison Company.

"I stayed with Detroit Edison the entire time. It was a good job. Those of us with ambition were working longer hours. I worked Saturdays while in college," she said. "We had 7 a.m. meetings and never knew when we would leave. That was the advantage of being promoted. And the disadvantage."

She has seen many companies hire and promote women but wondered, "I see there are more opportunities. Are they for show? There are lots of things that have gone overboard and women still don't get paid the same. There is still room for improve-

See POINTER, page 7A

Nugent "is a female executive in a non-traditional role as Vice President of Administration at Detroit Edison ... She has the overall responsibility for the Departments of General Purchasing, Information Systems, Business Services, Security, Buildings and Properties, Food Service, General Facilities Administration and Real Estate and Rights of Way."

"It made me feel good to see things women were doing in the hall of fame," she said. "They are good role models, bringing women to the forefront."

"I feel very fortunate I have what I wanted. I've experienced a career, education, marriage. I'm in the twilight of life and I'm very happy. I have friends. I have everything I want. It is satisfying for me to look back

and have progressed (in a man's world). I wanted to get ahead."

She lived through and assisted changes of how women were viewed, treated and promoted in business because she said, "I knew I was better qualified than men."

Nugent started her career in a traditional female role, secretary.

Her lawyer father died when Nugent was 12 and her mother went to work in a law office. In the late 1940s, Nugent needed a summer job after graduating from St. Ambrose High School in Grosse Pointe Park. She was placed in the personnel department filing payroll checks because she flunked the typing test.

Curiosity took hold in that department. Where were women excelling, succeeding and making money?

"I saw where women made the money was in

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PHOTO COURTESY M. JANE KAY NUGENT

Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan Women's Hall of Fame inductee M. Jane Kay (Nugent), left, and Gladys Beckwith, founder of the Michigan Women's Historical Center & Hall of Fame. Read about the center and hall of fame, page 1B.

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Chase heads across Lakeshore

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — Skid marks on southbound Lakeshore and torn turf on the center median past Oxford were where, shortly after 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 4, two accused robbers in a 1995 Saturn sedan spun trying to flee police. “As I approached Oxford, I observed a white cloud of smoke and the vehicle traveling backwards across the median into northbound

lanes,” said Grosse Pointe Shores Officer Joshua Lundin. Shores police had been notified of the car containing two men suspected of committing strong-armed robbery in the area of Mack and Nine Mile in St. Clair Shores. Lundin spotted the car on Vernier heading toward Lakeshore. The driver recovered from the spin and sped south against the flow of traffic. He soon reversed

course northward in southbound lanes, then zagged across lawns in the 500 block and resumed a southbound heading. Three Shores officers in two cruisers with emergency lights flashing and sirens sounding pursued the men through the Farms. The driver crossed a spike strip at the intersection of Jefferson at Fisher in the City, drove onto the sidewalk near Cameron Place, reentered the roadway and

hit another spike strip at Cadieux in the Park. “In the area of Whittier, the passenger jumped out and was taken into custody,” said Shores Officer Tony Spina. The driver turned left from Jefferson to Balfour and, more police following, entered low-lying neighborhoods comprising the Park’s old Lake St. Clair flood plain. By now, the Saturn had multiple flat tires. The car wound up on a lawn next to a tree on the south side of Avondale between Balfour and Westchester.

“(He came to a) stop only as a direct result of having no tires on the front of the vehicle,” Spina said. “Officers from multiple agencies surrounded the car and ordered the (driver) to stop and exit the vehicle,” Lundin said. Officers pulled him from the car. “(He) continued to fight with several officers on the ground,” said the Shores officer. A Taser shot shocked the man, Luke Alan Underhill, 27, of Garden City, into submission. Police said they took both suspects to a hospital for their blood to be evaluated for alcohol

and narcotics. Underhill was arrested Wednesday, March 6, in 40th District Court, St. Clair Shores, on one count of unarmed robbery and three counts of illegal possession of a credit card, according to a court official. There was no record of the passenger, 29, of Chesterfield Township, being arraigned. Shores authorities charged Underhill with driving under the influence of drugs, fleeing police, violating a suspended driver’s license and possession of narcotic paraphernalia, namely eight unspecified pills, and a spoon coated with narcotic residue.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING MARCH 4, 2013

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:00 P.M.
ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held on February 20, 2013 and furthermore receive and file the minutes of the Library Board held February 21, 2013 and the Planning Commission held February 27, 2013.
- 2) That the Regular City Council meeting scheduled for Monday, April 1, 2013 be cancelled.
- 3) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:14 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 99538 through 99648 in the amount of \$318,267.17 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to Wayne County in the amount of \$8,515.14 for services performed on the tax rolls. (3) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$8,403.50 for professional services during the month of February 2013 for the following projects: 2011/12 CDBG ADA Ramp Replacement, #180-138; 2015-17 CMAQ Grant Application, #180-150; SRF Open Cut Repairs, #180-119; SRF SCIPP Repairs, #180-118 and SRF FCIPP, #180-117. (4) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$5,375.79 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of January 2013. (5) Approve payment to Best Technology Systems, Inc. in the amount of \$5,145.00 for cleaning parts of the shooting range, removing the lead build up from the deceleration chambers and for the removal and replacement of the gum rubber curtains.
- 2) To accept the proposal from Gabriel Roeder to perform the actuarial study as outlined in the proposal with a total amount not to exceed \$10,000 and further, to authorize the City Manager to sign any necessary agreements.
- 3) To introduce and place for first reading, an ordinance entitled “An Ordinance to Amend Article IV Section 2-46 of the Code of Ordinances to Add the Department of Public Safety as an Administrative Department in the City of Harper Woods” and further to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.
- 4) To introduce and place for first reading an Ordinance entitled “An Ordinance to Establish the Department of Public Safety, the Office and the Powers and Duties of a Director of Public Safety by Amending Chapter 20 of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Harper Woods to Include Article V” and further to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.
- 5) To introduce and place for first reading an Ordinance entitled “An Ordinance to Amend Section 2-809 of the Code of Ordinances to Modify the Calculation for the Actuarial Present Value” and further to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.
- 6) Approve payment to C & L Enterprises, in the amount of \$500.00 for Progress Payment No. 3 (final) on the ADA Ramp Replacement Project, #180-126.
- 7) To adopt the attached agreement amending the employment contract for the Fire Chief regarding retirement eligibility.
- 8) To approve the Letter of Agreement between the City of Harper Woods and the Harper Woods Fire Fighters Association, IAFF Local 1188 regarding health care, and further, to authorize the City Manager to sign the Agreement.

Kenneth A. Poynter,
Mayor

Leslie M. Frank,
City Clerk

Published: GPN, March 14, 2013

DTE begins Woods project


By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — In the continuing effort to alleviate power outages in Grosse Pointe Woods, DTE Energy has announced it is stepping up its tree trimming program in

parts of the city. Work begins April 1 in the area of the Woods known as the 1481 Circuit, an area roughly bounded by Mack and Marter, Vernier and Brys. This area has suffered an inordinate number of power outages and has now been designated for

special attention by DTE. While work is ongoing on the infrastructure involved, DTE also recognizes trees pose a continuing threat to power lines, and has accelerated its tree trimming program in the area.

See DTE, page 11A



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POINTER: Making strides

Continued from page 4A

ment.
"It's more competitive. Women are taking leadership roles formerly held by men. Every year more glass ceilings have been broken. Women speak up more now. Wives speak up more. We can't let down our guard."

All the years of working for Edison, Nugent proved a woman as capable of handling business matters as a man.

"I was running seminars for women all over the country. It was a challenge to see progress and I wanted to be a part of it," she said. "It was quite an experience to live through that. A lot was going on then, the Equal Employment Act, Martha Griffiths."

Griffiths was Michigan's first female elected lieutenant governor and instrumental in including the prohibition of sex discrimination in the Civil Rights Act.

In addition to running seminars on personnel, Nugent was teaching personnel management at U of D Evening College of Business Administration, a seminar leader for the Management Center of Cambridge and the Waterloo Management Education Centre, Waterloo, Ontario. She also taught Management Development for Women at University of Michigan Division of Management Education and Cornell University's Program for Women Managers.

Outside her professional life, Nugent was president of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan,



PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

M. Jane Kay Nugent of Grosse Pointe Farms holds her Michigan Women's Hall of Fame medallion.

the International Association for Personnel Women, the Women's Economic Club, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association and the Children's Home of Detroit. And after 20 years of dating Detroit Edison engineer Robert Nugent, they married. He died five years ago.

Still involved in the community, Nugent serves on St. John Health Foundation's board, the investment committee of the Boys and Girls Club of Southeastern Michigan and the University of Detroit Mercy School of Business Administration Board of Advisors.

Between her career

and volunteering, Nugent made choices and said, "the challenges we have faced is nothing to what the challenges we're going to face. Do you want to be a part? If you do, give it your all. And if it's to be, it's up to me. The next generation, they will have to make more decisions. My generation has made changes — changes in the world, government, churches, education, in picking leaders. Individual responsibility must be taught."

WEEK AHEAD: Sunday, March 17

Continued from page 1A

779-6111. Proceeds benefit Cass Community Communications.

MONDAY, MARCH 18

◆ John DeLisle from Wild Ones Southeast Michigan chapter discusses the benefits of native plants and how to set them in the yard. A social hour begins at 7 p.m. and the lecture is at 7:30 p.m. in the annex behind the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe. The program is free and open to the public.
◆ Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza.
◆ City of Grosse Pointe council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 17147 Maumee.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

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

WED., MARCH 20

◆ First day of spring
◆ Author David Gardner Chardavoyne talks about his book, "The United States District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan: People, Law and Politics," at 7:30 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Public Library, Woods branch, 20680 Mack. The event is free.
◆ The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods hosts "Sugar & Spice: Everything Nice? No Bullying: Live Empowered" program at 6:30 p.m. at the Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods. To register for the free program, call (313) 432-3832 or visit familycenterweb.

org.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

◆ Grosse Pointe North High School choirs perform Vivaldi's "Magnificat" at 7 p.m. in the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Tickets for the annual "Great Works" concert can be purchased at the door or at Wild Birds

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REPORT: This site is best for security

Continued from page 1A

tion, either, because that wouldn't be fair. Fair is all I want."

Analysis is contracted to Center for Municipal Solutions, with dual headquarters in North Carolina and New York, for \$2,500.

"Those costs will be part of the site plan review that's paid for by the Border Patrol," Reeside said.

"We've worked with them extensively in area of wireless communications regulation with municipalities," said John Jackson, executive vice president of McKenna Associates, the Farms planning consultants.

Jackson hopes to have the Center's findings in time for the 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 15, Farms council meeting.

Some residents, mainly living near the proposed site, are concerned about inundation by potentially harmful radar waves, plus the specter of invasion of privacy.

One of the site's main critics, Skip Greiner, a resident of nearby Rose Terrace and a retired electrical engineering graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, died last week at age 81.

"I wouldn't put anything out there that would hurt anybody," Lambert said. "Frankly, if I bought a boat, put radar on top and parked it on the seawall next to the Grosse Pointe Club, I wouldn't need a city permit because it's an off-the-shelf commercial radar that anybody can put on any boat because its pre-authorized by the Federal Communications Commission."

If local opposition persists, Lambert won't fight city hall, despite the federal government's right to commandeer the site by condemnation.

"We're not a dictatorship," Lambert said. "We don't want to ram it down anybody's throat."

"I've been told that if they don't get approval, they won't take further action," Reeside said.

Radar equipment would join a camera on an existing 60-foot pole on land leased from the club through competitive bidding.

"The (Grosse Pointe) War Memorial floated a price," Lambert said. "It was well above the club's. We went with the lowest bidder."

Club general manager, Kathleen Mooney, did not respond to an interview request.

Since proposing radar at the February Farms council session, border agents held two public meetings on the topic.

Little new came from the meetings, Lambert said, other than he agreed to outfit the station with a radio frequency monitor to make sure radar waves are emitted within acceptable limits.

"The only things we're secret about are the specific capabilities of the system and some statistics, but what would be up there is off-the-shelf," he said.

The station is designed to augment one on Gull Island, home of the Jobbie Nooner parties near the mouth of the St. Clair River.

Complementary radar in the Farms provides complete surveillance of the 430-square-miles of Lake St. Clair, of which 268 square miles are Canadian waters, according to Lambert.

"If we didn't have these two sites," he said, "it would take 10 to 12 sites in different locations to cover the same amount we're doing with one on Gull Island and in Grosse Pointe Farms. They are optimal locations. We picked optimal equipment to get more bang for the buck."

If the Farms plan is shelved, the equipment won't be.

"We've bought the equipment," Lambert said. "We'll find a place to put it nationwide."

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Grosse Pointe News

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OUR VIEW

Detroit will move forward with changes

It's been a long couple weeks for the city of Detroit. First, Gov. Rick Snyder announced his decision regarding an emergency financial manager. His decision, which somehow was a surprise to some, was challenged by the Detroit City Council.

The governor made his announcement March 1. The city then had 12 days to appeal the decision. The governor will make the final decision.

On Tuesday, it was widely reported Gov. Snyder's top choice for Detroit's EFM is Kevyn Orr, a partner at Jones Day law firm in Washington, D.C.

According to his profile at jonesday.com, Orr is a University of Michigan graduate and represented Chrysler LLC during its bankruptcy proceedings.

Representatives pleaded their case in Lansing on Tuesday. At press time, it was in the hands of Gov. Snyder.

While he said he is open to discussion, the rumors of a top pick likely lead to Detroit being led by an EFM.

Changes will be swift. And while many complain their voice will be taken away, survival is better than the direction it's moving now.

Millions will be cut and services will change. In Oakland County, Pontiac will likely soon emerge from the huge cloud of debt, thanks to an emergency financial manager. Police services are handled by the sheriff's department. It's fire department duties are handled by neighboring Waterford Township.

Coupled with a steady stream of new investment, Detroit will have a chance. From the Grosse Pointes to Livonia, Ann Arbor to Rochester. We all need that.

To jail

Kwame Kilpatrick, who once served as mayor, put Detroit in the national spotlight again this week when he was found guilty of 24 felony charges in his federal jury trial.

Kilpatrick looted the city according to investigators.

He won't receive enough time in prison for his crimes against the city and its residents, but he'll likely be locked away for years. He is where he belongs. And Detroit will suffer for years thanks to his greed.

Meeting set

As the City of Grosse Pointe looks to merge its dispatch services with Grosse Pointe Park, a proposal could be ready for discussion at the City's 7 p.m. Monday, March 18, council meeting.

Future discussions to combine the two entire public safety departments are likely, but the first step would be dispatch. We'll cover it next week.

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LETTERS

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

Clarifying points

To the Editor:

We greatly appreciate the exposure the Grosse Pointe News has given the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society through the years, including the article in your Feb. 14 edition "GPAAS receives state grant help."

You have been an important partner.

We do want to clarify two points in the article that may be confusing to your readers and our valued supporters in the community.

First, the article reported the state of Michigan grant of \$10,000 "will allow for the purchase of food or other vet care." This is

not the case. The grant covers only the cost of sterilizing unclaimed stray animals brought to our facility and placed through our adoption program. It does not cover food or medical procedures other than sterilization.

Moreover, the \$10,000 is not a lump-sum grant. This amount is the maximum. If we spend \$4,000 for sterilizations in 2013, we will be reimbursed \$4,000 — no more.

And the state's payment a reimbursement. GPAAS pays for the sterilizations and is later reimbursed by the state. We still bear the initial cost.

Second, Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Shores and Harper

Woods do not automatically pay us \$60 for each dog and \$40 for each cat they bring to the facility. Those are the maximum amounts. Instead, they pay a daily fee of \$12 per dog and \$8 per cat for up to five days of care in our facility. For example, if a dog is with us for two days before it is returned to its owner, the city would pay us \$24.

Thank you for the opportunity to clarify these points.

And again, many thanks to the Grosse Pointe News for your ongoing support of our work.

CORINNE MARTIN
Founder and Director
GPAAS

21st century pope

To the Editor:

I was surprised, disappointed and hurt that a community newspaper, such as the Grosse Pointe News, would run a political cartoon from the Charlotte, N.C., Observer with anti-Catholic overtones, March 7 editorial page.

Contrary to the cartoon, Pope Benedict XVI, like Pope John Paul II before

him, was a 21st century pope.

The spiritual depth of his numerous books — including when he was a cardinal — and papal encyclicals emphasized faith, hope and charity through a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

While encouraging us to see Christ in others and respect the dignity of the human person, he urged us not to succumb to "moral relativism" which denies thousands of years of morality based on natural law.

The cardinals will be electing a 21st century pope but he, like his predecessor, won't support the lack of morality we too often see on television, in the movies or in a violent society infected by prejudice that does not respect human dignity.

I'm sure the next pope also will remind us that whatever we do out of love for others — including those who disagree with us and consider us narrow-minded — we do for Jesus himself (Matthew 25:40).

DEACON BILL JAMIESON

Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish
Grosse Pointe Woods

I SAY By Kathy Ryan

Rethinking Kwame Kilpatrick's persona



If ever a story merits the question, "Where did it all go wrong?," it's the case of Kwame Kilpatrick.

I first heard the name Kwame Kilpatrick in the mid-90s. I was writing an election guide for the Newspapers In Education section for the Detroit News, and I interviewed a woman named Carolyn Cheeks-Kilpatrick. She had served rather admirably in the Michigan State House, and was now running for the U.S. House of Representatives for the seat recently vacated, not by choice but rather by federal indictment, by Barbara Rose Collins. As I was winding down my interview with Mrs. Kilpatrick, I asked her if she knew any bright young up and comers in Lansing I might speak with, with the angle of appealing to young people, to show young people they could have a voice

and a role in politics.

Why, yes she did, she assured me. In fact, her son, Kwame, was going to run for her state seat, and he'd be perfect. He was in his 20s, a teacher attending law school. He'd be the perfect role model with whom to speak. She set up an interview for me.

And she was right.

He was bright, he was charming, he was engaging. He spoke fondly of his wife and newborn twins. He talked about how much he loved teaching, but how difficult it was to balance a job, family and law school. He praised his wife's patience and wanted to make sure I said something nice about her in my article, praising her for her love and support and how he could never do it all without her. He was equally passionate about wanting to help people, to serve the people of Detroit. He grew up there, he attended Cass Technical High School. He loved Detroit, he loved his family, he loved what he did.

Wow. I came away from the interview thoroughly impressed, even commenting to a politically con-

nected friend that I was sure I had just interviewed a future governor. This guy, I assured my friend, will go way beyond the Michigan state house. He's the complete package.

I was pleased that Kwame won his mother's former Michigan house seat, and was well on his way.

Fast forward to 2001, and Kilpatrick was a candidate for mayor of Detroit. And I cringed with what I saw. The bright, engaging Kwame of 1996 was a bit too self-assured. I guess you could call him cocky, a bit full of himself. But maybe that's what it took to go to the next level. Maybe that's what it took to be elected in a tough election, and indeed he was elected mayor of Detroit. But it got my attention and I couldn't help but feel a bit uneasy, and made me step back and rethink my initial support.

And it didn't take long for the wheels, literally, to start coming off the Kwame bus, starting with a dust up over a Lincoln Navigator for his wife, and it was downhill from

there. Red flags, in the guise of text messages and Christine Beatty, soon popped up.

Sadly, I wasn't a bit surprised.

As he went down, he took dozens with him, including his mother, who lost her seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, many will say, based on the political corruption of her son.

What's sad is not only that Kwame is guilty of racketeering and extortion, he's guilty of using donations to a charitable foundation, allegedly for the children of Detroit, to enrich his own life, and his loving wife had her hand in the till, as well.

I can't help but remember that once beaming mother, and can't help but wonder what she thinks now.

I hope she's thinking she's sorry. And I hope those Detroit business leaders who escorted Kwame and his wife out of town with bags of money are sorry. And I hope all those who thought Kwame was the greatest thing for Detroit since Henry Ford are sorry. I know I am.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan
PUBLIC NOTICE
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Any person who violates any of the provisions of Article IV of Chapter 46 shall, in addition to the other obligations imposed thereby or by other applicable law, be responsible for a municipal civil infraction and subject to a civil fine.
Lisa Kay Hathaway, MMC
City Clerk
G.P.N.: 3/14/2013

Public safety vs. Lions in charity hoops game

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES

— Donors can double their money this month in a charity basketball game between public safety officers and members of the Detroit Lions football team.

The game at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 28, at Grosse Pointe South High School benefits the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Special Olympics and Services for Older Citizens' Meals on Wheels program.

"Money we get during March for Meals on Wheels is matched by the

Feinstein Foundation, on the East Coast," said Sharon Maier, executive director of SOC.

Game proceeds are split evenly between SOC and Special Olympics, with a small part given to Detroit Lions Charities.

Last year's inaugural game raised \$2,500 each for SOC and Special Olympics.

"We're looking forward to this being an even better show than last year," said Christopher Beck, president of the area Special Olympics from Grosse Pointe Farms.

Lions playing last year

included popular retired wide receiver, Herman Moore.

Also playing were Cliff Avril and Jason Fox, plus retirees Rob Rubick and Cory Schlesinger.

"A cool thing about the football players was they let you get autographs as long as you wanted," Maier said. "They were doing pictures with kids and everything. They were great."

Adams said he won't know which Lions are playing until about a week before the game.

As with the game last year, Special Olympians will join officers from the Grosse Pointes and

Harper Woods in a contest that mixes antics with scoring drives.

"This isn't the Detroit Pistons vs. the Chicago Bulls circa 1990," said Officer Joseph Adams of the City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety Department. "These are guys who play football who come out to play basketball to give a show. We try to get the crowd and children involved as much as we can. People in the crowd have blast."

The game is sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Police Grosse Pointe Lodge No. 102.

"Our main goal is to give back to the community that does so much

for us," said Adams, lodge president.

Tickets, sold in advance and at the door, cost \$15 each or \$35 per family.

"A family can be as big as it wants to be," Adams said. "We want to give families something to come out and see."

The public school system donates use of South's gym.

"Last year, we hoped for about 500 people to attend, but we had about 1,000," Adams said. "Jeremy Hawkins (South athletic director) came up to me midway through the game and said he was going to open another section of seating."

Meals for Wheels is a program for homebound senior citizens in the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods area.

"We give them a meal every day and visit them to make sure they're OK," Maier said.

Purchase tickets in advance by calling Wolverine Productions at (800) 544-2993.

For more information, e-mail Adams at psoadams@gmail.com or visit the Lodge's Facebook page, grossepointelodge102.

Grosse Pointe South High School is located at 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms.

NUMBERS: Department meets challenges

Continued from page 2A

noted the one homicide reported in 2012 was the first the Woods has experienced in 30 years, and while he declines to comment on the specifics of the case, he did say his department does not believe the homicide was a random act.

"This is an open investigation," Pazuchowski said, "and we continue to cooperate with the Wayne County Prosecutors office in exploring several leads."

As with several of the other Pointes, the Woods has seen an increase in larcenies, with 169 reported in 2012, an increase over the 141 reported in 2011.

Pazuchowski pointed to changes he initiated in the department to make it more efficient and more responsive to residents. In what he refers to as "community policing," the chief cites the school liaison officer who maintains an office at Grosse Pointe North High School.

"The school liaison officer has been successful in interacting with the school administration and students," Pazuchowski said. "By developing this approach, I believe we have been

able to successfully address current issues our youth are facing and better ensure safety within our schools."

Pazuchowski also cites the Citizen's Public Safety Academy, a six week program open to residents over the age of 18. Meeting once a week for six weeks, the program covered investigation techniques, identity theft, Internet safety and money scams.

"We recognize that our strongest partners in preventing crime are the members of this community and we hope to see the Academy continue in the future," he said.

Pazuchowski recognizes his department faces challenges, but credits the men and women of his department with being up to the task.

"Our department faces new and unexpected challenges on a daily basis," he said. "Due to the economic decline which has seriously affected the public sector, I have continued to focus on increasing area patrols and utilizing our auxiliary officers to concentrate on monitoring vacant and foreclosed homes and patrolling the theft, Internet safety and alleyways. The Auxiliary bike patrol program implemented last year has proven to be an effective and cost-efficient method."

Pazuchowski also cited the training personnel have received in emergency medical procedures.

"At present, 21 officers are now certified as emergency medical technicians," he said.



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10A | NEWS

City of Grosse Pointe

Didn't learn

A drunken, 43-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man was arrested at 9:03 p.m. Friday, March 8, trying to drive his red 1994 Oldsmobile from an acquaintance's house in the 900 block of St. Clair.

The man failed a series of field sobriety tests, refused to take a Preliminary Breath Test and was taken to an area hospital for his blood to be drawn for measuring of alcohol content.

Less than three hours earlier, a City of Grosse Pointe public safety officer drove the man home from the St. Clair location, where he'd reportedly been creating a disturbance. The officer warned the man not to return.

Public Safety Reports

Drunken wreck

Police said the 18-year-old male driver of a car involved in a single-vehicle wreck last week at the intersection of Rivard and Charlevoix had a blood alcohol level of .063 percent.

Officers arrested the driver, of Grosse Pointe Farms.

His gray 2005 Chevrolet Impala was towed from the scene due to front-end damage.

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Paraphernalia

Two 18-year-olds — a man from Grosse Pointe Shores and a Grosse Pointe Woods woman — were cited shortly before 10 p.m. Thursday, March 7, for possession of narcotic paraphernalia.

A patrolman found them in a white 2010 Jeep Cherokee parked on Country Club Lane.

The officer reported an odor of burnt marijuana in the vehicle. He also said he confiscated a wood pipe, a glass pipe, rolling papers and suspected marijuana in an iPhone box.

Some brother

There are victims of circumstance and accidents of birth.

It was the later that landed a 29-year-old Detroit man in Grosse Pointe Farms municipal court Wednesday, March 6.

He was answering charges, it turned out, allegedly committed in his name by his younger brother.

A review of fingerprint and photograph records supported the older brother's plea of innocence.

"(The younger brother) provided his (older) brother's name as an

alias," said an officer.

Failed car theft

Unable to start his light green 2005 Dodge Caravan at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday, March 5, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial parking lot, a Grosse Pointe Park man left the vehicle parked until about 1 p.m. the next afternoon.

It was then he discovered would-be car thieves damaged the vehicle's ignition the night before.

Officers found pry marks on the driver-side door and a flat-head screwdriver in the passenger compartment.

The attempt happened at about the time three men allegedly stole a semi-truck from a lot next to the War Memorial, police said. Officers arrested the three suspects and recovered the truck.

Three-alarm fire

A fire in the fireplace of a house in the first block of Merriweather went from cozy to potentially all-consuming shortly before 11 p.m. Sunday, March 3.

"Homeowners stated they had a fire in their fireplace earlier this evening, but did not note any problems," said Sgt. Holly Krizmanich, responding to the residential fire alarm at 10:47 p.m. "Further investigation revealed an odor of smoke coming heavily from the second floor."

Farms officers issued second and third alarms to the City of Grosse Pointe and Park, respectively, and hooked hoses to a Farms pumper for an initial attack in the second-floor hallway.

"Flames had erupted near the floor and were continuing to extend upwards," Krizmanich reported.

Firefighters knocked down the flames.

"An extensive overhaul was needed to extinguish hot spots in the attic, second floor and main-floor fireplace area," Krizmanich said.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Staggering

At 1 a.m. Sunday, March 10, the roadside investigation of a man for violating a "no right turn on red" restriction from westbound Lakeshore to northbound Vernier resulted in his arrest for drunken driving, according to police.

The man, 36, of Warren,

failed a series of field sobriety tests and had a .162 percent blood alcohol level, said the arresting officer.

"He staggered as he walked and would sway as he stood," the officer reported.

Steering problem

A 58-year-old Detroit man, smelling of marijuana and slurring his words, claimed an equipment malfunction caused him to drive his 1994 Dodge Ram pickup truck off of eastbound Lakeshore near Roslyn, breaking a utility pole and stopping on top of a fire hydrant.

"(He) stated his steering went bad and caused him to lose control," according to the first officer on the scene.

Two arching wires from the broken pole draped the truck.

Police found the driver nearby walking his dog, a pit bull mix. The man claimed his second dog ran away, officers said.

The man's blood alcohol level measured .020 percent, said police.

They arrested him for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of drugs.

Officers took him to a hospital for a blood test. The dog was put in the public works garage.

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Home Invasion

Unknown suspects used a backyard paver to smash a kitchen window and gain entry to a house on Hollywood sometime between 11 p.m. Friday, March 8. The homeowner called police when he returned home and found several lights on and a door left open. Police report the master bedroom had been ransacked, and the contents of several drawers were missing. Police did find a

black plastic wrist band with pink lettering saying "Freaky Fabulous," with a white skull logo the homeowner said did not belong to anyone who lived at the house. Police continue to investigate.

—Kathy Ryan

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

Grosse Pointe Park

In the bag

At 3:05 p.m. Monday, March 4, police stopped a car for speeding at Mack and Kensington. The driver, a 23-year-old Detroit resident, was arrested for having never obtained a driver's license. He was also arrested for what he had acquired, namely 37 baggies of marijuana, which police discovered in his vehicle. He has been charged with delivering and manufacturing of marijuana.

Assisting arrest

Grosse Pointe Park police assisted in apprehending two suspects wanted by St. Clair Shores police the evening of Monday, March 4. The incident began with a robbery in St. Clair Shores, and Grosse Pointe Shores police spotted the car involved in the robbery a short time later. A chase ensued down Lakeshore and onto Jefferson through several Grosse Pointes, with several police agencies responding. Stop sticks were put out at Fisher Road and Jefferson and at Cadieux and Jefferson, and the car, in an attempt to avoid the sticks, hit the curb and blew out a tire. The chase continued into the Park, where a passenger jumped out at Whittier and Jefferson. The car, with four flat tires, eventually came to a stop at Avondale and Westchester. Both suspects were arrested.

—Kathy Ryan

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

Police thwart semi getaway

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Police are trying to determine if three men arrested last week for stealing a semi-trailer are part of a Midwest truck-theft ring.

Shortly before 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 5, multiple Grosse Pointe Farms patrolmen intercepted the men in a truck on eastbound Lakeshore near the entrance to Pier Park.

The suspects were in a light blue 2000 Freightliner reportedly stolen minutes earlier from the parking lot of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Lakeshore, next to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The driver, Champion Nathaniel Gray, 34, of Fraser, is accused of "hitting several vehicles attempting to flee (the lot)," according to one of four officers involved.

Also pulled from the cab and cuffed was Jesse Shon Medley, 34, of Detroit, according to police. The third suspect, Leon Fenderson, 58, of Detroit, was caught try-

ing to run away, officers added.

All three were arranged in Farms Municipal Court Thursday, March 7.

They were scheduled for a preliminary examination Wednesday, March 13, after the Grosse Pointe News deadline.

Farms police learned of the theft while responding to complaints of three wrecks in the church lot.

The Associated Press reported last weekend federal indictments against six Ohio men for operating a truck and cargo theft operation in Toledo.

At least three of the ring's 12 thefts occurred in Michigan, according to the wire report.

"The Arresting Car Thieves In Our Neighborhood team ended up taking our case," said Farms Lt. Richard Rosati.

"They interrogated (Gray)."

The team is based at Grosse Pointe Park public safety headquarters.

"They said (Gray's) not copping to anything but this theft in particular," Rosati said.

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Grosse Pointe News

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Jay and Jennifer Jambekar

Park releases crime report

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

In times of budget cuts and making due with less, a drop in crime of even 1 percent is considered good news, and that's the message Grosse Pointe Park's Chief of Police David Hiller is sending to the residents of his community.

In the annual public safety report he will submit to the city council, Hiller praises the men and women he works with and cites their dedication to the residents of Grosse Pointe Park.

"Given our geographic location and the economy, our officers and employees do an excellent job," he said.

The number of crimes for 2012 is down 1 percent from 2011, from 544 incidents to 539. There was a slight increase in

burglaries, especially burglary of businesses.

"We had a unique situation last year," Hiller said, noting seven businesses were hit in less than a month. He also pointed out the three burglaries that occurred at the same house on Bedford, as well as a similar incident on Maryland, where the same house was burglarized twice.

"This type of activity is highly unusual and I'm very pleased to report that in each of these instances, and in a number of other cases, we have made arrests and we are pursuing felony convictions," Hiller said in his report.

Larceny was also up, but only by eight incidents over 2011's number of 178.

"Larceny is a crime of opportunity," Hiller said. "I think we have done a

great job of educating our residents on how to avoid becoming a victim.

We encourage residents to put bikes and lawn equipment away, to lock their cars and not leave valuables in plain sight." In his report, Hiller also credits a visible patrol force for holding the line on larceny.

"Our main goal is to maintain coverage on the street," he said. "We have been able to maintain our level of coverage by putting supervisors on street patrol rather than have them sitting in the station."

Hiller said the cooperation of residents is key to the success of his department.

"We don't need a Neighborhood Watch," he said, "we already have one. Our residents are the best eyes and ears we have. They know when something is not right on

their block and they know to call us."

Hiller said the department takes calls from residents very seriously, noting that if a resident feels something is important enough to call about, his officers feel it is important enough to check out.

"We always tell our residents to not hesitate to call us and to let us decide if a situation deserves police action. Let us determine if the stranger they see walking up a driveway is a meter reader or someone who shouldn't be there. That's our job."

Hiller cites cooperation between police agencies, especially in the area of auto thefts, as one of the reasons the numbers have stayed constant.

"We work with the ACTION team in track-

ing down auto thieves," he said. This year's number of thefts, 42, is up just one over 2011's 41.

In all, Part A offenses, those crimes that are serious in nature, including homicide, burglary and auto theft, totaled 387 in 2012, up from last year's total of 363, but still well below the 2009 total of 411. Part B offenses, more minor offenses like obstruction of justice, liquor offenses and bad checks, totaled 103 in 2012, down from 125 in 2011 and well below the 2009 number of 164.

One area Hiller wanted to point out was the drop in the number of arrests, from 112 in 2011 to 89 in 2012.

"That number doesn't mean we're not stopping people or checking records, it means sometimes we pick up someone who is wanted on a warrant out of Detroit and when we notify Detroit, they don't have a

car available to pick them up," Hiller said. "If the person is wanted on a minor warrant, we have to let them go, but let me assure residents if we pick up someone on a felony warrant and Detroit says they can't pick them up, we will deliver that person to Detroit. We think it's mandatory to get that person off the street, and we will do all we can to facilitate that. We won't just set that person go free."

Hiller said he is looking forward to facilitating the consolidation of dispatch services with the City of Grosse Pointe, something he anticipates could be in place by the fall of this year.

"Our goal is to make the transition as smooth as possible," he said.

Hiller will present the annual report to the Park city council at its March 25 meeting, after which the full report will be available online at grossepointepark.org.

DTE: More than \$1 million in work

Continued from page 6A

According to DTE Energy officials, the work will be done by the Davey Tree Expert Company, working as a contractor to DTE. In a letter residents will be receiving next week, DTE said their contractors "follow industry-wide practices," that DTE describes as trimming "to within a 10-foot clearance between branches, our power lines and other equipment. The number of branches we trim depends on the species of the tree." DTE officials recently met with Woods city administrator Skip Fincham and the city's Director of Public Works Joe Ahee to discuss the tree trimming program

and the best way to familiarize residents with DTE policies.

Explaining that the line clearing only involves those lines that run from pole to pole, usually along the back property line of a residence, DTE representatives said the homeowner is responsible for any tree branches impeding a line that runs from the power pole to the house.

Contractor crews will chip and remove small branches and debris following the trimming, but large logs will be left for the homeowner to use or dispose of. City officials said anything smaller than three inches in diameter can be put at the curb for the city to remove.

According to Kathy Jordan, DTE's regional manager for Corporate and Government Affairs, the tree trimming initiative is part of DTE's improvement plan for the area.

"Because we understand your trust in us is based on the reliability of your service, we are also investing nearly \$1 million in equipment upgrades and inspections," she said in the letter to residents. "This investment is part of our commitment to your community."

Fincham said DTE contractors will have identification, but if residents have any questions or concerns, they are asked to call the city's public safety department.

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DTE Energy is partnering with local officials to keep the Grosse Pointes safe and attractive. We are investing \$4 million to upgrade streetlights in targeted communities to make them more reliable and efficient.

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The Grosse Pointes streetlight upgrade has begun and will continue through the summer months.

We appreciate your patience while we complete this project and demonstrate DTE Energy's commitment to your community.

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If you have any questions, please contact our Community Lighting organization at 800.548.4655. For construction locations and status, go to dteenergy.com/lights.

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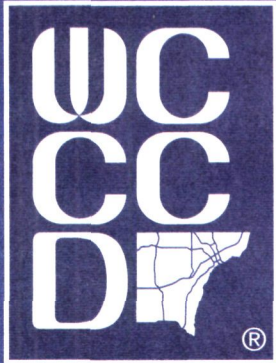
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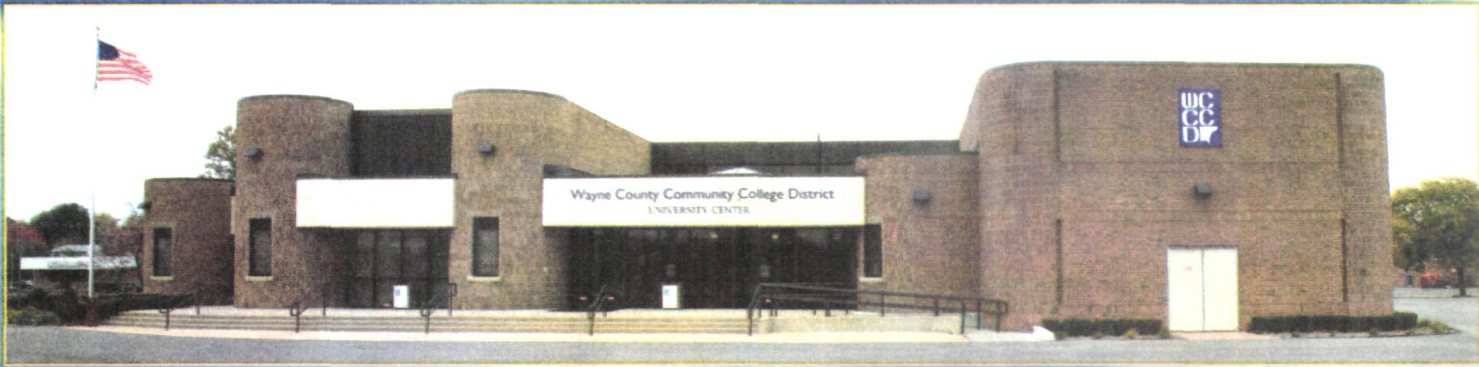
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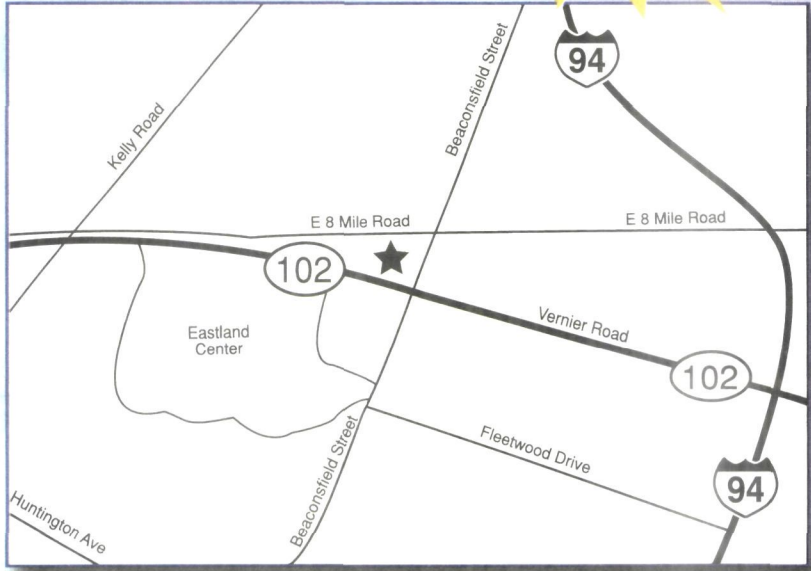
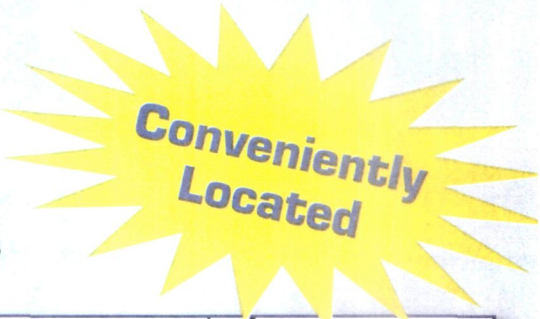
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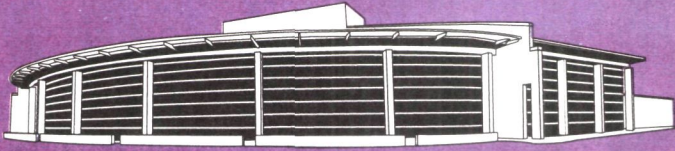


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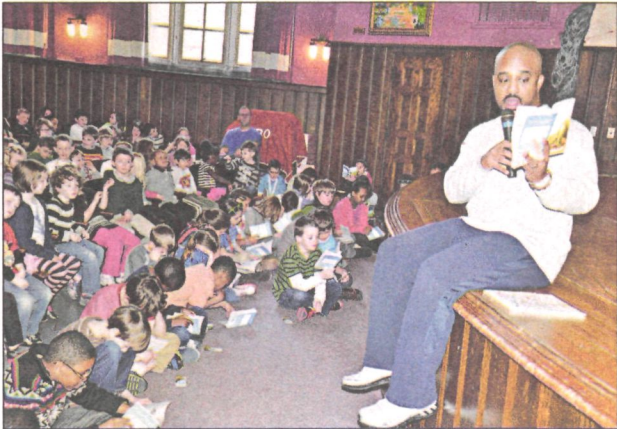
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1-4A II SCHOOLS | 5A II CHURCHES | 6-7A II OBITUARIES | 9-10A II AUTOMOTIVE

Senator, authors celebrate March reading month



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Sen. Bert Johnson reads from “The Enormous Egg” to Trombly Elementary School students.



Author and storyteller Judy Sima, left, invites teachers and students at Poupard Elementary School to partake in one of her stories.



Author and illustrator Mark Crilley speaks with students at Richard Elementary School about Akiko, the main character from his comic book series, “Akiko.”

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Sen. Bert Johnson has traveled the world, even to outer space and back. Not literally, of course, but Johnson, during visits to Defer, Maire and Trombly elementary schools, used this same figure of speech to show the extraordinary effects reading has on the



Audrey Vernick reads aloud to students at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School via Skype during the school’s celebration of “World Read Aloud Day” March 6.

imagination.
“Every time I’ve sat down to read, I’ve learned something new,” Johnson said. “Those things that

See READING, page 3A II



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

John Dijulio, a Scholastics gold key portfolio winner, prepares a photo for matting.

Looking beyond the art at ArtFest

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Within the works of art adorning the display walls or enshrined in glass cases at ArtFest 2013 are little stories and concepts — some hidden, some seen on first glance — as told through the eyes of the Grosse Pointe South High School art students involved.

For Marina Campbell, a senior in Advanced Placement photography and computer graphics, her hope is to show a representative sample of both her deeper, more personal concepts and her current transition to portraits, which convey an individualized meaning on first glance.

“I felt like I had a deeper concept, like, with kind of these places, you can go to them 100 years from now or 100 years in the past and they can, it’s really cool how, like, they’ll always look the same because it’s just, like, natural beauty,” Campbell said of her Scottish landscape photographs, two of which earned honorable mentions at the Scholastics Art and Writing Awards. “But, that was a concept that I felt was really important to me, but people wouldn’t necessarily look at it and be, okay, this is

See ARTFEST, page 2A II

A whole new world



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Patrick Schmitz and Mary Reinman rehearse their parts, Prince Dauntless and Princess Winnifred, respectively.

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Being on stage, for the four main leads in Brownell Middle School’s upcoming ensemble musical production of “Once Upon a Mattress,” means forgetting all of life’s dramas, even its happy times, and getting completely lost in the performance.

“I always found it fascinating to become someone else and forget who you actually are,” said Ethan McComas (Minstrel), an eighth grader.

“Once we get on stage I really feel like everybody does totally get into their character and they totally change,” added Mary Reinman, an eighth grader who plays Princess Winnifred in the school’s comedic adaptation of Hans Christian Andersen’s classic fairy tale, “The Princess and the Pea.”

Alongside McComas and Reinman are Patrick Schmitz (Prince Dauntless) and Claire Yonkus (Queen Aggravain), as well as a cast of about 20 other stu-

dents filling roles such as Lady Larken, Sir Harry, knights, ladies-in-waiting, servants, villagers and crew.

Nearly 100 students in all play a part in the actual play (70 to 75 cast) or are on the technical crew, working together to tell the complicated tale of a meddling, diabolical queen looking for a suitable companion for her son, Dauntless.

“But she doesn’t really want a wife for him at all,” said Susan Dempsey, the director. Dempsey is in her fourteenth year as director at Brownell. “In the written version, in the original version, she pretty much tries to make it a very, very difficult test. She puts 20 mattresses upon a bed, with a teeny, tiny pea underneath it, and if she’s a true princess, she won’t be able to sleep because the pea would disturb her sleep.”

Princess Winnifred is the favorite for Dauntless’s potential suitor, and Reinman and Schmitz and other leads have reveled in their roles and in the excitement of exploring new people

and new worlds.

They’ve also enjoyed additional support from family and friends.

“If you do get a lead in the play, you get support no matter what when you are in a play, but when you get a lead, you get, like, all your family’s friends to come see it,” Reinman said. “Everyone who, like, some people I don’t even know that are family friends are coming to see it. So, you just get all this support from your family friends and it’s just, it’s actually great to feel that loved and that everybody wants to come see it.”

“It’s going to be a fun show.”

Once Upon a Mattress runs Tuesday, March 19 to Friday, March 22, at Brownell’s multipurpose room. Matinee performances are 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesday. Evening performances are 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Tickets are \$10 reserved seating and are available at the door or by contacting Tammy Duffield at tamera.duffield@gpschools.org.

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2A II | SCHOOLS

Friends of Art
hosts successful
fundraiser for South



PHOTO COURTESY OF IRENE NOSEDA

Members of the Friends of Art are, from left, Irene Nosedo, Meredith Grant, Kit Aro, Paul Ferriole, Suzy Fishback, Libby Schudel and Tim Prophit. Grant and Ferriole graduated from South in 2010 and currently attend the College for Creative Studies. Schudel and Prophit also graduated from South.

Friends of Art at expenses, of which Grosse Pointe South High School, an art booster club formed several years ago to enhance the art department at South, had a successful night Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the Sierra Station. A percentage of sales from that night benefited the school's Art Supply Fund, computers and other department

expenses, of which includes an effort to build a new MIX lab, a mix of traditional and digital design. The club also plans on raising funds during the 2013 ArtFest March 20 to 23. South's annual art show runs 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. March 20 to 22 and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 23.



PHOTO BY RON BERNAS

Twin brothers Caleb, left, and Elisha Sword will attend Cornell University together in the fall.

Sticking together

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

When they were younger, Caleb and Elisha Swords' parents used to encourage the twin brothers to stick together. For the most part, they have, enjoying each other's company, taking up similar interests in cartoons, art and filmmaking. They attended the same church, elementary and middle schools in Highland Park, where they grew up, and the same high school in University Liggett

School, where they're currently finishing their senior year. And come next fall, the two will travel the 400-plus miles to Ithaca, NY, where they'll attend Cornell University together. "Actually, our mom freaked out more than we did," Caleb said of the reaction upon word he and Elisha were accepted. "She took it all and let it out in one giant scream so we didn't have to. We were kind of just like, Hmm, we got in, and our brains were still trying to figure out what exactly that meant.

"There was no fanfare, so it was almost underwhelming actually. We were just — it was a very odd experience at that moment." "Which makes me understand why people like the whole, Hey guys, I got into college," added Elisha. "It helps make it more real." It doesn't end with their acceptance. At Cornell, the two plan on majoring in film together, as well as testing out other possible majors and minors. Their hope is to one day follow in the footsteps of other filmmaking siblings like

the Wachowskis, the Coen Brothers or Farrelly Brothers. Though, it's likely the two have never heard of any of the three duos. "We want to make films, we've done, and of course I'm going to say this, but I think we can do it well," Elisha said. "But we have a very limited knowledge of film history. There are so many of those great movies that, just, we haven't seen." Their limited knowledge of film history hasn't deterred them from pursuing their dreams; rather, Caleb said, it has afforded them a fresh perspective toward the art, a perspective heavily influenced by cartoons and their silly, farcical, occasionally satirical qualities. Drawing and painting also have influenced the two, Caleb generally taking a more rigid, neat approach and Elisha sketchy and raw. In a history filled with similarities and sameness, their approach to things is one, main difference between them. And it's what makes the duo click. "We like the same things but we approach it in different ways, and I feel it rounds out the results," Caleb said. "He gets the information, I tell him how to use it. That's how it works. This is why we work well together."

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ARTFEST:
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Continued from page 1A II what that concept is. It's just like a gorgeous landscape. "So, I've kind of been trying to switch to a concentration that's a little more, you can look at it and feel something, like a deeper meaning on first glance."

Others, like Amelia Rennell, a senior and ceramics, AP drawing and painting, AP photo, sculpture, metal and graphics design student, want their wall compositions to demonstrate the stylistic marriage between all works conceived during the past four years. "For me, my artwork has kind of, it's a way, it's a process of thinking and like, dealing with my emotions and what I'm going through in the moment," said Rennell, who earned a gold key for a photography portfolio, and gold, silver and honorable mentions in ceramics. "And for me, it's also, all of my pieces are very involved with

each other, whether it's my 3D work or my 2D work, it's the same kind of stylistic, there's a bit of a stylistic marriage between everything I do. "I'm hoping that, when it comes to all of that, I kind of would like people to see you shouldn't just limit yourself to one thing, but when you do, dedicate yourself and try new things. You can accomplish so much and really create a common theme throughout all your work."

MIX lab
While ArtFest remains, ultimately, a celebration of student art and the concepts and stories told through their works, art teacher Kit Aro said it

also represents "the means by which we will finally fund a MIX lab for our students, so they can use current technology to create art. This is the missing element in our program is the technology students need to create art." The art department, with help from South principal Matt Outlaw, parents and community groups like the Friends of Art, has completed more than 80 percent of its fundraising goal, raising about \$12,000 to purchase 14 of the 32 computers needed. Twelve other computers were donated, and the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South funded a new color printer for the lab. Remaining items of need include: chairs or stools, tower cages for the PC towers and shelving and shelf brackets. Aro hopes support during ArtFest helps raise the remaining 20 percent. "The community organizations and parents) have been doing an amazing job with fundraising," Aro said. "They have a raffle like never before to raise enough money to finally turn (this room right here) into a lab. That's our big goal is to get students the technology they need."

ArtFest 2013 runs 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 20, to Friday, March 22, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 23, at South's multipurpose room.

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South students earn awards on national exam

Nineteen students from Grosse Pointe South High School received a gold, silver or bronze award for high scores on the National German Exam.

Recipients are:

•Gold awards: Sean Nemeh, Nicholas Shankie, Richard Ferrara, Devon Pratt, Chenoa Gachupin and Alexandra Rogers;

•Silver awards: Caleb Chadwell, Brian Sutherland and Archer Hauck; and

•Bronze awards: Nate Graham, Kevin Biglin, Michael Teets, Curt Kronback, Mary Moesta, Conrad Schaitberger, Caroline Hall, Tighe Rzankowski, Christian Nemeh and

Spencer Korejwo.

The exam, in its 53rd year, is administered annually to nearly 24,000 high school students in second-, third- and fourth-level German.

It provides individual diagnostic feedback and rewards students through an extensive prize program.

Results provide a means of comparing students in all regions of the country, as well as programmatic data.

They're also among the criteria used in selecting recipients of chapter awards and the national AATG/PAD Study Trip Awards, a four-week study trip program in Germany.

Hayes headlines PDL meeting

New director of special education Stefanie Hayes and staff lead a discussion about transitioning from early childhood/preschool to kindergarten, elementary to middle school, middle to high school, at the Grosse Pointe Partnership for Different Learners' meeting 7p.m. Thursday, March 14, at Barnes Early Childhood Center.

At the meeting, titled, "Making the Move," Hayes and others will offer strategies for families to assist their child

moving from level to level.

A question and answer session follows the discussion.

The Partnership for Different Learners is a networking group for parents whose children receive special education programs and services in the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

For more information, contact Lisa Kotula at lisakotula@comcast.net or Michele Lynch at micheleslynch@comcast.net.

READING: Authors use different approaches to reading

Continued from page 1A II

I've learned, no one can ever take them back from me."

Johnson was one of several public figures who visited or skyped with local students recently in an effort to spread the word during March is Reading Month of the importance of reading.

Others included author and illustrator Mark Crilley (Richard Elementary School), author Julie Llewellyn (St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School), author Audrey Vernick (St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School) and storyteller, author and teaching artist Judy Sima (Poupard Elementary School).

They all brought a different perspective to the excitement of reading.

Crilley used illustrations and humorous voice changes and expressions to appeal to kids at Richard, while at Poupard, Sima elected

against books, instead, using the ancient art of storytelling to inspire students to listen and to learn to visualize the actions taking place.

She told three stories each to both kindergarten to second grades and third to fifth grades.

"I tell stories to kids without a book," said Sima, a former teacher and librarian who started telling stories in 1983 and ran a student storytelling club for 15 years.

She's also authored a book and several stories.

"A lot of them are based on either folk tales or children's picture books. I use props, and I use a lot of participation to get the kids involved in stories and hopefully make them want to read the books and get excited about reading. That's my purpose."

Despite the differences in approach, the main focus remained showing students the



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARY JEANNE FRANZINGER

Michigan author Julie Llewellyn, right, visits with Annbroasia Spaunberg, left, and Sage Johnson, first graders at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School.

extraordinary effects reading has.

"Reading is something that we all have to encourage each other to do," Johnson said.

Children's author Kelly DiPucchio has planned visits to Mason and Kerby elementary schools Wednesday, March 20.

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With his "nothing should hold you back attitude" and his ability to develop and achieve goals, Shayne became an All-Star Team member of the Canadian Junior National Wheelchair Basketball team (he lives in Canada) and was chosen to carry the Ontario Flag in the opening ceremony at the 2011 Canada Winter Games.

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4A II | SCHOOLS

Author visits Liggett

Author Brian Walker ("Black Boy, White School") spoke to University Liggett School's upper school students Monday, Feb. 25, regarding his novel about an African American student at a primarily white school.

Walker discussed issues of racial, ethnic, gender and class divisions, themes prevalent in his novel, which is based, in part, on his experiences at an East Coast prep school.

Walker's sister, a former Liggett teacher, arranged for his visit.



PHOTO COURTESY OF RON BERNAS

Author Brian Walker speaks to University Liggett School's upper school students.

Correction

The article "Foundation gives \$35,000" in Feb. 28 issue of The Grosse Pointe News should have noted the gift as follows:

"The gift to the GPFPE directed to Tattum Reading was courtesy of the Edward T. and Ellen K. Dryer Charitable Foundation as awarded by their trustees Jon and Lisa Gandelot and Joseph and Judy Drobot."

North, L'Anse Creuse North astronomy teams prepare for Comet Con

The Grosse Pointe North High School Radio Astronomy Team and L'Anse Creuse North

Astronomy Club are inviting the community, particularly children in grades 3 to 7, to Comet Con, a "comet festival" to celebrate the appearance of Comet PanSTARRS in the sky.

The celebration is from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 15, at North, and

features a series of workshops and events for children. Among them, a

make a comet workshop, comet flipbooks, comet acrostics and making origami stars.

Also included is a comet spelling bee and comet trivia contest, the winners of each are awarded prizes, and a comet art contest, the

displayed entries judged by all registered participants.

There are mini planetarium programs every 30 minutes — program tickets are \$1, free to any child registered for other events — and comet face painting, photos with the Comet Con mascot and comet bake sale and refreshments, available at the Comet Café.

A Grand Pass for all workshops and contests, including the planetarium, is \$5 per child.

For those not registering for the workshops or competitions, the event is free.

The indoor portion of the event, from 7 to 7:30 p.m., concludes with a dry ice comet demonstration, announcements of contest winners and

awarding of prizes. Soon after, at around 8 p.m., begins the observation with telescopes and binoculars.

Besides the comet, attendees also observe Jupiter, the moon and other sky objects.

For updates about Comet PanSTARRS, a list of spelling bee words, rules and contest FAQs, visit the planetarium website at gpschools.schoolwires.net/cms/lib05/M101000971/Centricity/domain/247/plan/plan.html.

For more information, contact planetarium director Ardis Herrold at ardis.herrold@gpschools.org.

Registration begins at 4:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. All may enter through the front parking lot.

Liggett announces scholarship recipients

Eight eighth graders from across metro Detroit — including three current students from University Liggett School — were recently named Liggett Merit Scholars.

Students earned either full- or half-tuition scholarships for their four years at the upper school.

Scholars were chosen based on results from the Educational Research Board exam, an extemporaneous writing sample and interviews with three faculty members.

Decisions were also based on students' extracurricular and external activities and interests.

This year's scholars are: Lucille Alpert, Liggett; Samuel Brusilow, Liggett; Antoni Dulac, St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School; Sarah Galbenski, Parcels Middle School; Brandon Johnston, Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic School; Riley Marchin, Immaculate Conception Catholic School; Amani Tolin, Laurus Academy; and Andrew Wu, Liggett.

Marchin is the Moroun Family Liggett Scholar, which is funded by a \$1 million donation from the Moroun Family Foundation for students who qualify for the Merit Scholarship and demonstrate financial need.

"We look for students who will not only do well here, but do things in life," said Kevin Breen, associate head of school for admissions and financial aid.

The 2014-2015 Liggett Merit Scholarship process begins in the fall, with an application deadline of Dec. 2, 2013.

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Grosse Pointe News

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CHURCH EVENTS

Star of the Sea

Our Lady Star of the Sea hosts a Lenten journey, "Genesis of Faith," Thursday, March 14, with speaker Bishop Michael Byrnes as speaker. The evening begins at 6:30 p.m. with fellowship and refreshments, followed from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. by the speaker. For more information, call (313) 884-5554.

Friday fish fries are from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, March 15, in the parish center, corner of Morningside and Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Adult dinners cost \$10 and children's dinners cost \$5. Carry-outs are available.

St. Ambrose

Lenten buffet dinners are available at the Ark at St. Ambrose Catholic Church, from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday, March 15, 22 and 29. Adult dinners cost \$15 and children's dinners are available for \$10. For carry-outs, call (313) 822-1594.

Ecumenical breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical breakfast begins with coffee at 6:45 a.m. Friday, March



Full bowls

Michelle and Charlie Ramsdell form bowls for the annual Empty Bowls, a grassroots organization to combat hunger, event from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 17, Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. More than 17 area restaurants donate a variety of soups. Attendees buy the bowls with proceeds benefit Cass Community Services.

15, at 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, Deacon Thomas Strasz from St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church. The event ends at 8:15 a.m.

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

First English

"Baptize and Teach" is the subject of the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, March 17, Lenten services at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. "Confessing, Loving, Sharing" is the 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 20, Lenten services' topic. A buffet lunch is served at

11:30 a.m. and a Lenten supper is at 6 p.m. The public can attend.

St. James

St. James Lutheran Church hosts a Lenten soup supper from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 20.

Christ Church

The Rev. Canon Ron Spann, director of the Christ Church Spirituality Center, discusses

the fifth century saint, St. Patrick, and why he is celebrated from 10:10 to 11 a.m. Sunday, March 17, at the church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

◆ The Schola choir performs at the 4:30 p.m. Sunday, March 17, Evensong service. The public can attend.

St. Paul

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church holds a Lenten fish dinner from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Friday,

March 22, in the school cafeteria.

Adult tickets cost \$12 and children, ages 7 to 15, pay \$6. Tickets are available at the door. Proceeds benefit Knights of Columbus' charities.

Mariners' Church

Mariners' Church, 170 E. Jefferson, Detroit, offers a concert at 12:35 p.m. Thursday, March 21. J.S. Bach selections are performed in recognition of his 328th birthday.

PASTOR'S CORNER By Roger Skully

Opening our hands

Tzedakah is the Hebrew word for giving, and usually translated as charity, but there is a crucial difference between these two concepts. When we understand the word tzedakah, we learn a profound lesson about the Jewish attitude towards giving. The root of the word tzedakah is tsedek, which means justice or righteousness. The word charity carries intimations of benevolence. When we give tzedakah we do not believe we have gone beyond the call of duty. Rather, we have simply fulfilled the demands of justice; we've done the right thing.

This belief is based on the concept everything we possess is a gift from God, and he has specified we should share that gift with others. If we share this gift, we cannot claim to be doing anything extraordinary, merely that which is morally correct. In fact, Jewish law mandates the court estimate how much each individual is capable of donating to charity, and if he does not voluntarily give this

amount, the court may force him to do so. This practice, which treats tzedakah as a fulfillment of justice rather than voluntary benevolence, was followed by Jewish communities for thousands of years.

Rabbi Samson Raphael Hirsch, a modern scholar and commentator expressed it this way:

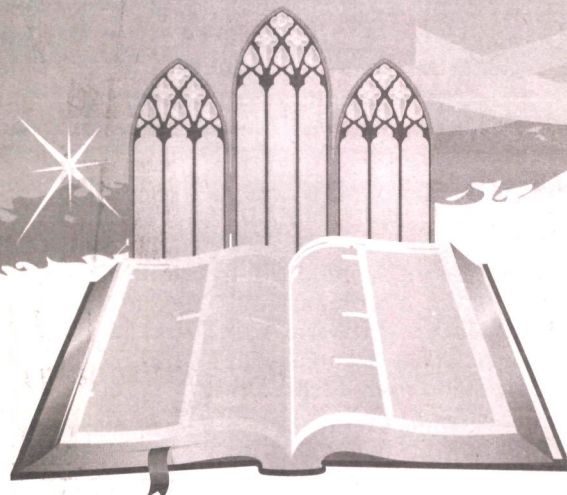
"Why should God give you more than you need unless he intended to make you the administrator of the blessing for the benefit of others, the treasurer of His treasures? Every penny you can spare is not yours, but should become a tool for bringing blessing to others, and would you close your hand on something that is not yours?"

Therefore, we should consider this and open our hands to our brothers everywhere.

Amen and Amen.

Skully is the president Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association and cantor at The Isaac Agree Downtown Synagogue.

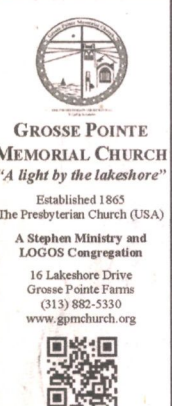
WORSHIP SERVICES



Living Hope Evangelical Church

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Rev. Jim Rizer Rev. Liz Arakelian
www.LivingHopeEC.org 313-920-0335
An Evangelical Presbyterian Church



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"Young Children and Worship"
Program for Preschool through 2nd grade at 9:00 a.m. Service

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

March 17 - Worship, 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m.
Education for all ages, 10:10 a.m.

March 24 - Worship, 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m.
Education for all ages, 10:10 a.m.



Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church

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Sunday, March 17, 2013

9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon: "Living Wet"
Scripture: John 7:37-39 • Louis J. Prues, preaching
Church School: Crib - 8th Grade

Sunday Forum - 11:45 a.m.

Reimagining Detroit
John Gallagher - Journalist & Author

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Education for all ages at 9:00 am

Saturdays
Holy Eucharist at 5:00 p.m.

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9 am Worship
10:10 Education Hour
11:15 am Worship

Holy Communion at alternating services

375 Lethrop
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313.881.6670
info@stpaulgpc.org
www.stpaulgpc.org

Pastor Frederick J. Harms
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Sunday Worship 10:30am

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9:30 & 11:00 AM



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Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.

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11:00 a.m. - Church Sunday School and Nursery

THURSDAY

12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion
12:35 p.m. - Lenten Recital, free of charge

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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.

Colleen Marie Burke

Colleen Marie Burke, 56, died Sunday, March 3, 2013.

She was born Oct. 11, 1956, and was a lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe Farms. She graduated from Albion College with a Bachelor of Arts degree as a literature major.

Ms. Burke was a past volunteer at Children's Hospital of Michigan, Pregnancy Aid and the Michigan Humane Society, and was a catechist at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church Sunday mornings.

Ms. Burke is survived by her sisters, Mary Ellen Burke and Peggy Varty (John); brothers, John Burke (Anne) and Bob Burke (Maureen). She also is survived by nieces and nephews, Marie Agocs, Michael Varty, Meg Varty, Erin Burke, Patrick Burke, Kylie Burke, Bridget Burke and Molly Burke and great niece, Riley Varty.

She was predeceased by her parents, C. John and Peggy Burke.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 23, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Visitation begins at 9:30 a.m. in the gathering space at the church.

Donations in memory of Colleen M. Burke may

be made to the St. Paul Education Trust, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or the Brain & Behavior Research Foundation at BBR Foundation, 60 Cutter Mill Road, Suite 404, Great Neck, NY 11021 or at bbrfoundation.org/Colleen.

Raymond Craig Mellinger M.D.

Raymond C. Mellinger M.D., 88, died Monday, March 4, 2013, in East Lansing.

After graduating from high school in the Youngstown, Ohio, area, he attended undergraduate and medical school at The Ohio State University, receiving a master's degree in pathology and a doctorate in medicine with distinction in 1948. Dr. Mellinger began a residency at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit in July of that year, but left to serve as regimental surgeon for the U.S. Army's 35th Infantry in occupied Japan. After his overseas commitment, Dr. Mellinger, his wife and their first child returned to Henry Ford Hospital and settled in Grosse Pointe Park. He was appointed associate physician in the division of endocrinology in 1953. In 1966, he was named head of endocrinology, a post he held until his partial retirement in 1989.

In addition to treating patients, administrative duties and leadership of the Endocrine Research Laboratory, he also was a leading scholar in his field, authoring or co-authoring more than 85 medical publications. Dr. Mellinger was best known for his treatment and research of Cushing's syndrome. His involvement in medical scholarship extended to his post as editor of the Henry Ford Hospital Medical Journal from 1982 to 1992 and his involvement with the hospital's Endocrine Fellowship Program, which attracted numerous young physicians from around the world.

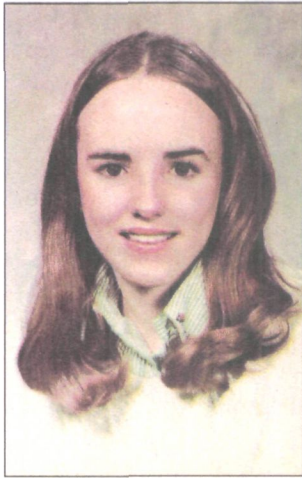
Besides his medical career, Dr. Mellinger was a pianist who served as accompanist to various church choirs. He harbored a lifelong love of classical music, which he nourished by attending Detroit Symphony Orchestra concerts and, as a young man, seeing the Russian composer and pianist Sergei Rachmaninoff perform. A book, most often a biography or historical work, was frequently at his side. He had an interest in carpentry and spent many hours building furniture in his basement workshop.

He and his wife took a keen interest in the natural world; they lovingly maintained their gardens and delighted in identifying the many birds that visited their yard. They enjoyed making many trips to Europe and Asia — when they weren't visiting their family from coast to coast.

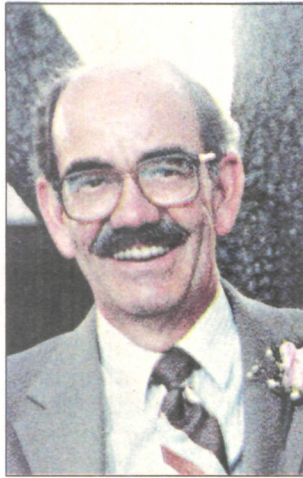
He reserved his deepest love and devotion for his family.

Dr. Mellinger is survived by his children, Christine (Tom Greenwood) of Seattle, Wash., Craig (Barbara Dinneen) of Wichita, Kan., Jennifer (Gordon Hay) of Falls Church, Va., Gretchen (Joseph Kirby) of Lansing, Sarah Slattery of Grand Rapids and Joel (Mary Mellinger) of Sonoma, Calif.; 13 grandchildren and step-grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

He was predeceased by his beloved wife of more



Colleen Marie Burke



Raymond Mellinger M.D.



John Kenneth George II



Dena Scandalis



Marion C. Levette



Lawrence Marco

than 63 years, Joan; parents and sisters, Phoebe and June.

Donations may be made to the National Ataxia Foundation, 2600 Fernbrook Lane, Suite 119, Minneapolis, MN 55447-4752.

John Kenneth George II

John Kenneth George II, 29, passed away Thursday, Feb. 28, 2013.

Born July 14, 1983, he graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 2001. He rowed all four years for the high school team, as well as for the Detroit Boat Club. Among his storied rowing career highlights, one of his greatest honors was winning the U.S. Rowing Championship in 2000 for sculling in a single. He went on to row at Marietta College.

Growing up close to Lake St. Clair, Mr. George, known as Ken, had a natural love of water, participating in swim meets, sailing and crew. He also enjoyed caddying at the Country Club of Detroit and was active in the community, helping with volunteer events, including scuba diving for a Lake St. Clair clean-up. His family said he was always the first to offer help in times of need with a smile that won over everyone.

Mr. George had a knack for directions and knew every nook and cranny of Detroit. He loved to roam through Eastern Market and delighted in introducing friends to new restaurants and events he discovered in the city. He also had an entrepreneurial spirit and took great joy in sharing deals he found with friends and family. He loved to read and was a curious soul who treasured spending time with friends and family.

Mr. George will be dearly missed by his parents, J. Kenneth George and Constance Bryda George;

siblings, Anna, Constance and John, and his father's partner, Harriet Reisman.

Donations may be made to Friends of Detroit Rowing - Junior Program, 27551 Rackham Dr., Lathrup Village, MI 48076-3301.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 17, at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop Road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Dena Scandalis

Dena Scandalis passed away Thursday, March 7, 2013.

She was the beloved sister of Ann S. Buysse and Carrie Maul and mentor and precious aunt to several nieces and nephews. She will be on the minds and in the hearts of those who loved her.

A private family service was held.

Marion C. Levette

Marion C. Levette, 95, died Sunday, March 10, 2013.

She was the beloved wife of George W. Levette, who predeceased her; dear mother of Karen M. Besimer, Richard G. (Sophia) and Elaine M. (David) Olson; loving grandmother of Donald Curtis (Paul Staples), Jeffrey Curtis (Elisa), Jennifer Sinicola (Jason), Frederick Besimer, Lisa Lancaster (Rob) and the late Matthew Levette and great-grandmother of Rachel, Allison, Dominic, Abby, Sophia and Gus.

A funeral Mass was celebrated March 13 at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores, with interment at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Donations may be made to the Michigan Humane Society at michiganhumane.org.

Lawrence Marco

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Lawrence Marco, 80, died unexpectedly Wednesday, Feb. 27, 2013.

A veteran of the U.S. Army, he had a master's degree and had worked for L'Anse Creuse Public Schools senior education and entertained aboard the Queen Elizabeth Cruise Line.

Mr. Marco was a longtime member of the Grosse Pointe Theatre. He also was a longtime member of Project Hope, for whom he served as president many times. He also belonged to the Italian Heritage Society and Service for Older Citizens.

Social and outgoing, he loved parties and spending time with his large, extended family. He enjoyed the theater, opera and symphony and was one of the longest season ticket holders at the Fisher Theatre. He enjoyed traveling and traveled around the world many times.

Mr. Marco is survived by his beloved partner, James Delancy; sister, Mercedes Turner; brother, Ralph Marco; nieces, Denise MacDonald Downer, Alicia MacDonald Benzinger, Lisa Marco Pritchard, Kristen Marco McNeal, Molly Marco, Ann Turner-Philips and MiMi Turner and nephews, Mark MacDonald, Kerin MacDonald and Kio Turner.

He was predeceased by his sister, Gloria MacDonald.

A funeral service has already been held.

Donations may be made to Grosse Pointe Theatre, 315 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 or Project Hope, c/o James Serafino, 6120 Sandshores, Troy, MI 48098.

See OBITUARIES, page 7A II

City of **Grosse Pointe, Michigan**

NOTICE OF MEETINGS FOR BOARD REVIEW

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Assessor will submit the Assessment Roll of the City of Grosse Pointe for the year 2013 to the Board of Review and that the Board of Review of said City will meet in the Conference Room in the Municipal Building, 17417 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, Michigan on March 5, 18 and 19 for the purpose of transacting any and all business pertaining to the duties of said Board of Review.

CLASS	TENTATIVE RATIO	TENTATIVE MULTIPLIER
Commercial	50.00%	1.0000
Residential	50.00%	1.0000
Personal	50.00%	1.0000

Persons deeming themselves aggrieved by the assessment may be heard at the following times:
Monday, March 18, 2013 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Tuesday, March 19, 2013 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Call City Hall at 313-885-5800 to schedule your appointment.

G.P.N.:02/28/13, 03/7/13 & 03/14/13

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan**

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES MARCH 11, 2013

The Meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. beginning with the Pledge of Allegiance. Present on Roll Call: Mayor Farquhar; Councilmembers, Wood, Joseph, Theros, Ricci & Waldmeir.

Absent Were: Councilman West.

Also Present: Messrs. William Burgess & Christopher Cornwall, City Attorneys; Shane Reeside, City Manager/City Clerk; Monica Irelan, Assistant City Manager; John Lamerato, City Controller/Treasurer; Matthew R. Rumora, Municipal Judge; Daniel Jensen, Director Public Safety; John Hutchins, Deputy Director of Public Safety; Pamela Baker, Exec. Assistant/Deputy City Clerk.

Mayor Farquhar Presided at the Meeting.

The Council accepted the Report of the Board of Canvassers for the City Election held on February 26, 2013, and ordered the Report placed on file.

The City Clerk gave the Oath of Office to Councilman Joe Ricci.

The Merit Awards were given to members of the Public Safety Department and one Citizen Award.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on March 4, 2013 were approved as submitted.

The Council heard the update on the 2013 USODA Nationals to be held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club July 6 – 14, 2013.

The Public Hearings for 6 Berkshire Lane were adjourned.

The Council approved the request for DTE Streetlight Conversion Project, subject to final administrative review.

The Council approved the Reinstatement of the City's Retirement Ordinances.

The Council approved the appointment of Elizabeth M. Vogel as the City's Representative to the Library Board.

The Council approved the following from the Consent Agenda:
1. Proposed Programming of 2013-2014 Funding for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program.
2. 2012-2013 Road Resurfacing Change Order.
3. Purchase of Toro Refuse Vehicle.

The Council accepted the Public Safety Report for January 2013 and ordered it placed on file. The Council adopted a resolution that following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing certain litigation. Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 8:50 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, APRIL 15, 2013 AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236. THE MEETING IS PUBLIC. INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. YOU MAY ALSO VIEW THE AGENDA AND MINUTES ON THE CITY'S WEBSITE: www.ci.grosse-pointe-farms.mi.us/

James C. Farquhar, Mayor
G.P.N.: 3/14/13

Shane L. Reeside, City Manager/City Clerk

Look for the

Grosse Pointe News

Coupon Book

in the March 21 Issue

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Grosse Pointe News

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OBITUARIES: Loved ones remembered

Continued from page 6A II

Pamela Margaret Gladstone

City of Grosse Pointe resident Pamela Margaret Gladstone, 71, died Tuesday, March 5, 2013, at Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe.

Born May 23, 1941, in Pembrokeshire, Wales, to William Higbee and Margaret Hellings Higbee, she grew up in World War II London, and moved to the United States in her early 20s. She worked for the British Embassy in Washington, D.C. before moving to Grosse Pointe, where she became a real estate broker and served as a manager of Johnstone & Johnstone for several years.

She also served as a campaign manager for several local politicians and school board candidates, and was active in initiating "health food" lunches at Richard Elementary School in the 1970s. In recent years, she was actively engaged in the effort to preserve the Grosse Pointe Public Library Central Branch building.

Mrs. Gladstone was married to Robert M. Gladstone, principal bass player for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, from 1975 until his death in 2002.

In addition to spending time with her five grandchildren and four children, she passionately enjoyed politics, gardening, knitting and the arts. She will be missed dearly.

Mrs. Gladstone is survived by her daughters, Elizabeth Bartolucci, Sarah Cohen and Claudia Kohlman; son, J. Alexander Dillon; grandchildren, Adira Cohen, Ethan Cohen, Nicholas Kohlman, Sadie Kohlman and William Bartolucci; sister, Rachel Higbee; and brothers Nigel Higbee and Nicholas Higbee.

A memorial honoring Mrs. Gladstone will be held at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, March 23, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library Central Branch, 10 Kercheval Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, to be followed by an open house at a family residence.

Donations may be made to Detroit Public Television at dptv.org; the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at dso.org; or Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library at gpliblibraryfriends.org.

Peter H. Fortune

Peter H. Fortune, 70, of the City of Grosse Pointe, passed away Saturday, March 2, 2013.

He is survived by his loving wife, Shirley (nee Cross); children, Caitlin and Perrin (Libby); sister, Joanna Rowell and sisters and brothers-in-law, nieces, nephews, cousins and countless friends.

Mr. Fortune was born into the Fortune Bros. Chicago beer brewing family. When the brewery closed in the mid-1950s, his family moved to Indian Village in Detroit. He attended Grosse Pointe University School, graduating in 1960, before continuing on to the University of Virginia and graduating from Wayne State University. After living in downtown Detroit's Lafayette Park for more than 20 years, he moved with his family to Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Fortune worked in the commercial art business and later became a commercial real estate broker, which he remained until he retired.

He loved Detroit and its history and loved Belle

Isle most of all, having spent his childhood learning to sail at the Detroit Boat Club. He was a member of Bayview Yacht Club, the Detroit River Yachting Association, the Detroit Athletic Club, the Priems Yachting Society and the Express 27 Class. He also was a Principal Race Officer.

Joining the Detroit Athletic Club in 2000 after playing squash for many years at the Metropolitan Racquet Club, Mr. Fortune played squash matches with and against many longtime friends on an almost daily basis. An enthusiastic member of BYC and the DYRA since 1973, he was elected to the Board of Governors of Bayview in 2012.

Mr. Fortune was dedicated to racing sailboats. He owned two sailboats in his lifetime, both named Air Force, and he sailed in nearly every DRYA regatta in the ensuing years. He raced in 25 Mackinac races, sailed in the Tuesday Night series since its inception, the Windsor night races and BYC Thursday evening regattas. He also sailed in more than 50 North Channel races.

His family said nothing pleased Mr. Fortune more than racing his sailboat with his children, wife and friends. He was a man of character and integrity; an athlete, accomplished sailor, squash player, artist, and consummate family man.

Donations may be made in his memory to Crossroads of Michigan, 14641 E. Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48215; Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207; or Bayview Yacht Club Junior Sailing, 100 Clairpointe St., Detroit, MI 48215.

Gertrude Julia McSorley

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Gertrude Julia McSorley, 93, died Saturday, March 9, 2013, surrounded by her family.

On Aug. 22, 1942, she married Donald V. McSorley, who predeceased her in 2007 after 65 years of marriage. Their loving relationship, gracious hospitality and open door are memories many have of the McSorley household. Her family said Mrs. McSorley knew no stranger and always had an open door and a place at the table for all. Her devotion to her God, family and friends knew no bounds.

Paramount in her life was her relationship with God. Sharing her faith with family, friends and parishioners over the years was a central part of her life at St. Bridgid's in northwest Detroit, St. Mary's of Redford; and for last 40 years at St. Paul on the Lake Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Mrs. McSorley and her husband were active volunteers with St. Vincent de Paul; Pregnancy Aid, Stapleton Center and Providence, Cottage and Bon Secours hospitals. She was a member of prayer groups and the Altar Society at St. Paul on the Lake.

Mrs. McSorley is survived by her children, Gertrude "Trudy," John (Judy), Noreen Trewyn (Lee), Mary Catherine "Molly" Daly (Richard), Margaret "Peggy" Kopp (Allan), Elizabeth, Barbara Karle (Robert), Donald, and Patricia "Patty" Gehringer (Mark); grandchildren, Jennifer McSorley (Aaron Pruss) Tony, Kathleen and Angela Camilleri, Stuart Daly (Megan), Ryan Daly

(Molly), Matthew Daly (Sabine), Jeramie Kopp (Jennifer), Christine Kopp and Jason Kopp (Sara Beth), Benjamin Karle (Nicole), Bobby Karle, S.J. and Gabrielle and Luke Gehringer, and great-grandchildren, Jacqueline and Alexandria Cloutier, Noah Pruss, Ella and Addison Daly, Genevieve and Juliette Kopp, Adrianna Kopp, Allison Whitt and Audrey and Jacob Kopp.

In addition to her husband, she was predeceased by her grandchildren, Jack McSorley and Danielle Canelas; mother, Mary "May" Wilson and siblings, Raymond Wilson and Dorothy McLellan.

A funeral Mass was celebrated March 12 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to St. Vincent de Paul Society at svdpusa.org; The Society of Jesus Christ in the United States for the Formation and Education of Jesuits at jesuit.org; or the St. Paul Catholic Church Educational Trust, Gertrude and Donald McSorley Scholarship Fund, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

John F. Scherer Sr.

John F. Scherer Sr., of Ann Arbor, passed away peacefully Tuesday, March 5, 2013 in Jackson. He was 75.

He was born July 24, 1937, in Minneapolis, to Ernest and Bernetta Scherer, and married Barbara Shover Nov. 11, 1961, in Grosse Pointe Farms. The couple moved to Ann Arbor in 1965.

Mr. Scherer was the owner of John F. Scherer Inc. and built many homes and buildings in the Ann Arbor and Jackson areas. He was known for his conservative views, love of dogs and having a strong work ethic.

Mr. Scherer is survived by Barbara, his wife of 51 years; children, John Scherer Jr., Jeffrey Scherer (Crystal), Charles Scherer and Carol Taylor (Marc) and grandchildren, Lauren, Alyssa, Grant, Marisa, Victoria, Jacob, Jason, Andrew, Olivia, Sophia and Noah. He also is survived by his brother, Robert A. Scherer. He was predeceased by his sister, Joan Schoettley.

A funeral service was held March 9, 2013, at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Ann Arbor, with interment at Washtenong Memorial Park, also in Ann Arbor.

Donations may be made to St. Paul Lutheran Church, 420 West Liberty St., Ann Arbor, MI 48103 or St. Paul Lutheran School, 495 Earhart Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48105.

Mathilde Babiec Seski

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Mathilde Babiec Seski, 95, died Tuesday, Feb. 12, 2013.

She was born in Detroit to Joseph Babiec and Valerie Dobek Babiec. She graduated high school from the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Grosse Pointe, earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Marygrove College and a Master of Arts degree from Cranbrook Schools. Her life centered on her husband, her home and her family.

Mrs. Seski is survived by her beloved husband of 70 years, Arthur G. Seski M.D.; her daughters, Valeria S. Latona, Hedwig S. Murphy M.D. and Mira S. Beerbaum and her son, Jan C. Seski M.D. She was proud of her 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Feb. 16 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Donations may be made in her name to the Washtenaw County American Red Cross, 4624 Packard Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48108 or the Polish Mission at Orchard Lake Schools, 3535 Indian Trail, Orchard Lake, MI 48324 or at contact@polishmission.com.

Kathryn "Kay" Kirby

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Kathryn "Kay" Umphrey Kirby, the first female reporter for the Associated Press in the Detroit area, died Sunday, March 3, 2013, at St. Anne's Mead Senior Care Community in Southfield. She was 95.

Mrs. Kirby graduated from Michigan State University with a degree in English and journalism and wrote for newspapers throughout her life. She worked full time as a reporter for the Associated Press during World War II, covering the local war effort. Her specialty was writing feature articles.

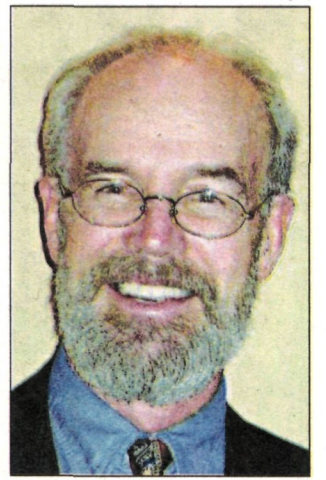
Following the war, she married William John Kirby, whom she met at the Detroit boarding house where they both lived. She devoted herself to raising her children and continued writing articles for The Detroit News and Grosse Pointe News, publicizing activities in education, the community and the arts.

In the 1970s and '80s, she taught writing and beginning journalism at the University of Detroit and Wayne State University.

Mrs. Kirby was actively involved in community organizations, including the League of Women Voters, the Grosse Pointe and state branches of the American Association of University Women,



Pamela M. Gladstone



Peter H. Fortune



Gertrude Julia McSorley



John F. Scherer Sr.

Services for Older Citizens and the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters.

Her interests in community services and aging led her to enroll in a graduate program in gerontology at the University of Michigan. She received her master's degree in gerontology and led an effort to develop a pre-retirement program for members of the local branch of the AAUW. She enjoyed traveling and also pursued interests in anthropology, reading and writing.

Mrs. Kirby is survived by her children, Mary Kirby, Julia Kirby and Thomas Umphrey Kirby and his wife, Mary McGeehan and grandchildren, Kathryn Kirby and Liam and Emma McGeehan Kirby.

She was predeceased by her former husband,

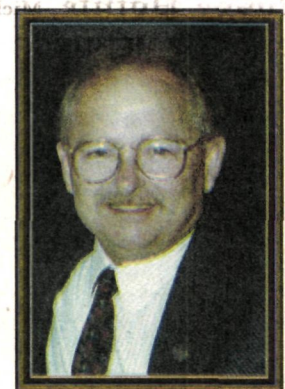


Kathryn Umphrey Kirby

William John Kirby and brother, William F. Umphrey.

A funeral service was held March 12 at St. Anne's Mead.

Donations may be made to Focus Hope, 1355 Oakman Blvd., Detroit, MI 48238 or at focushope.edu; Services for Older Citizens, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or St. Anne's Mead, 16106 Southfield Road, Dearborn, MI 48076.



Bob Comfort

June 15, 1955 - March 16, 2011

It is hard to believe that it has been one year since you suddenly left us. There is not a day that goes by that we don't think and speak of you.

During your 55 years you were an inspiration to all who knew you. We still hear stories from your hundreds of friends about your sincere acts of kindness and thoughtfulness. Your great involvement in Harper Woods Little League and your community guided and helped so many people.

We all miss and love you very much.

Mom and your loving family

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

BOARD OF REVIEW

Meetings for the purpose of reviewing the 2013 Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held by the Board of Review on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 2013
From 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
and
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

and

TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 2013
From 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
and
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

and

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 2013
From 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
and
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

at City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236.

Hearings will be scheduled by appointment. Please contact City of Grosse Pointe Farms at (313) 640-1618. You may also petition the Board in writing through the mail if you cannot make the hearing dates. These letters HAVE TO BE IN THE OFFICE BY FRIDAY, MARCH 15th.

TIMOTHY E. O'DONNELL,
City Assessor

GPn: 2-28-13; 3-7-13; 3-14-13; 3-21-13

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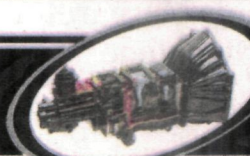
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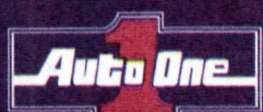


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AUTOS By Jenny King

Buick downsizes with Encore



Encore with the leather group adds leather-trimmed upholstery, heated front seats with three settings, heated steering wheel, power passenger seat and driver seat memory functions. This trim level pushes the price to \$27,460.

Buick has carefully equipped the 2013 Encore—its first compact utility vehicle—with impressive standard features and desirable options to compete successfully with products from Lincoln, Lexus, Acura and BMW.

Calling the four-door, five-passenger Encore a “small luxury crossover,” Buick hopes to attract younger buyers who are looking for a practical, elegant vehicle that looks good, is passenger-friendly, offers some of the latest technology and can be purchased for well under \$30,000.

The suggested base price of the 2013 Encore is \$24,950, which includes the destination charge. QuietTuning with Bose Active Noise Cancellation, 18-inch wheels, a rearview camera and IntelliLink connectivity are standard. So is OnStar Directions and Connections service for a six month period.

Enclave's trim levels are: convenience, leather and premium. The Encore with the convenience group includes dual-zone climate control, an auto-dimming rearview mirror, remote start and fog lights.



PHOTOS BY JENNY KING

The five-passenger 2013 Encore is Buick's new small luxury crossover.

Front drive is standard, all-wheel drive is available.

The 2013 Encore premium group test vehicle was powered by an Ecotec turbo 1.4-liter four coupled to GM's widely used six-speed automatic. The 138-horsepower engine appears to be the only powerplant available at this time. It has been rated at 25 miles per gallon city and 33 highway, for a com-

bined 28 mpg. It takes regular fuel.

We found the engine noisy and felt underpowered in needed accelerations when merging onto busy highways. And we noticed each change as the transmission worked its way to sixth gear at around

50 mph. These items may detract from Buick's wish to be considered a luxury vehicle. Luxuries pride themselves on providing an intimate, quiet cabin for driver and passengers.

Outside and in

The Encore looks small,

especially for a Buick. But we found it surprisingly spacious inside, with excellent headroom. One passenger who owns a larger seven-passenger crossover raved about the enormous windows, say-

See AUTOS, page 10A II



Cargo area in the 2013 Encore is minimal.

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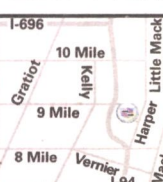


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 <p>5 AVAILABLE</p> <p>5.7L V8 HEMI MDS VVT Engine, 6-Speed Automatic Transmission Popular Equipment Group, Cloth 40/20/40 Bench Seat, Customer Preferred Pkg. 25C.</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <th>MSRP</th> <th>LEASE 24 Mo.</th> <th>SALE PRICE</th> </tr> <tr> <td>\$36,825</td> <td>\$1999 DOWN</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Chrysler Employee</td> <td>\$113**</td> <td>\$26,155*</td> </tr> <tr> <td>General Public</td> <td>\$132**</td> <td>\$27,039*</td> </tr> </table>	MSRP	LEASE 24 Mo.	SALE PRICE	\$36,825	\$1999 DOWN		Chrysler Employee	\$113**	\$26,155*	General Public	\$132**	\$27,039*	 <p>8 AVAILABLE</p> <p>3.6L V6 24 Valve VVT Engine, 6-Speed Automatic Transmission, Easy Clean Floor Mats, 2nd/3rd Row Manual Window Shades, Flex Fuel Vehicle, Customer Preferred Pkg. 29K.</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <th>MSRP</th> <th>LEASE 24 Mo.</th> <th>SALE PRICE</th> </tr> <tr> <td>\$31,090</td> <td>\$1999 DOWN</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Chrysler Employee</td> <td>\$169**</td> <td>\$23,775*</td> </tr> <tr> <td>General Public</td> <td>\$204**</td> <td>\$24,318*</td> </tr> </table>	MSRP	LEASE 24 Mo.	SALE PRICE	\$31,090	\$1999 DOWN		Chrysler Employee	\$169**	\$23,775*	General Public	\$204**	\$24,318*
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General Public	\$204**	\$24,318*																							
 <p>3.6 L V6 24-Valve VVT Engine, 8-Speed Automatic W/E Shifter, Gloss Black Paint, Leather Trimmed Bucket Seats, Dual Pane Panoramic Sunroof, Uconnect, 8.4 N CD/DVD/MP3/Nav., Customer Preferred Pkg. 27G.</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <th>MSRP</th> <th>LEASE 24 Mo.</th> <th>SALE PRICE</th> </tr> <tr> <td>\$36,190</td> <td>\$1999 DOWN</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Chrysler Employee</td> <td>\$179**</td> <td>\$27,449*</td> </tr> <tr> <td>General Public</td> <td>\$208**</td> <td>\$29,196*</td> </tr> </table>	MSRP	LEASE 24 Mo.	SALE PRICE	\$36,190	\$1999 DOWN		Chrysler Employee	\$179**	\$27,449*	General Public	\$208**	\$29,196*	 <p>6 AVAILABLE</p> <p>3.6L V6 24-Valve VVT Engine, 6-Speed Automatic Transmission, Leather-Trimmed Bucket Seats, Customer Preferred Pkg. 28M.</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <th>MSRP</th> <th>LEASE 24 Mo.</th> <th>SALE PRICE</th> </tr> <tr> <td>\$28,990</td> <td>\$1999 DOWN</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Chrysler Employee</td> <td>\$149**</td> <td>\$21,754*</td> </tr> <tr> <td>General Public</td> <td>\$164**</td> <td>\$22,183*</td> </tr> </table>	MSRP	LEASE 24 Mo.	SALE PRICE	\$28,990	\$1999 DOWN		Chrysler Employee	\$149**	\$21,754*	General Public	\$164**	\$22,183*
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AUTOS: 2013 Encore luxury crossover

Continued from page 9A II

ing she was very impressed with the size of the windshield and side windows. Rear visibility wasn't as good, she thought, but the rear camera and its image on the full-color information screen helped make up for that.

We loved the interior, with saddle-stitched leather-trimmed seats and the use of milk and dark chocolate interior materials — a touch of luxury.

As for the cargo area behind the three-person rear seat: stingy. We could not fathom why designers did not in-



PHOTO BY JENNY KING

Forward collision alert on the 2013 Encore gives audible and visual warnings.

crease the length of the Encore to give added, out-of-sight cargo capacity.

Technology explained

The forward collision alert system available on the 2013 Encore gives audible and visual warnings at speeds above 25 mph when it detects an imminent collision. And it is sensitive, telling us on

more than one occasion to watch out.

Lane departure warning can be activated or turned off by pushing a button. It alerts the driver when the Encore makes lane changes without use of the turn indicator at speeds over 35 mph.

Buick says all-wheel drive is available on all Encore models for an added \$1,500. Standalone options available for convenience, leather or premium Encore models include navigation, \$795; 18-inch chrome-clad wheels, \$995; sunroof, \$800; and a Bose premium audio system, \$595, but standard on premium package.

Buick IntelliLink infotainment with seven-inch, high-resolution, full-color display radio with CD/SiriusXM Satellite Radio/USB, voice recognition and Bluetooth phone and audio is standard. Other standards include rear-view camera, power driver's seat, leather-wrapped steering wheel and heated mirrors.

Ten air bags and GM's StabiliTrak electronic stability system are among the standard safety features.

The 2013 Buick Encore is assembled in Korea.

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

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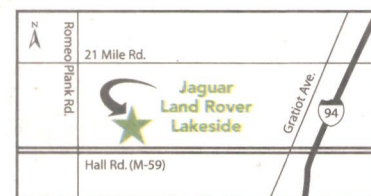


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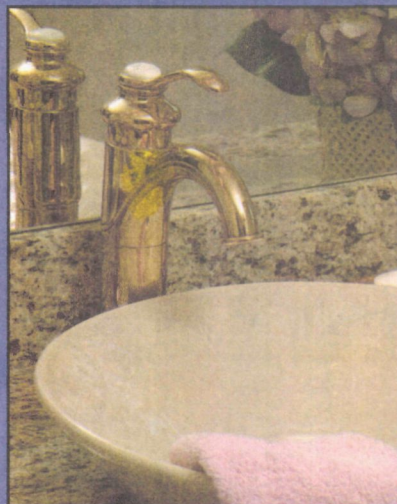
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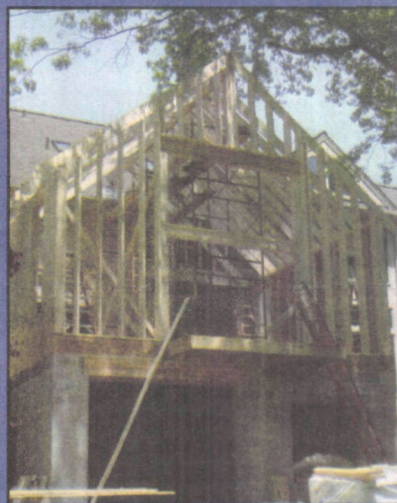
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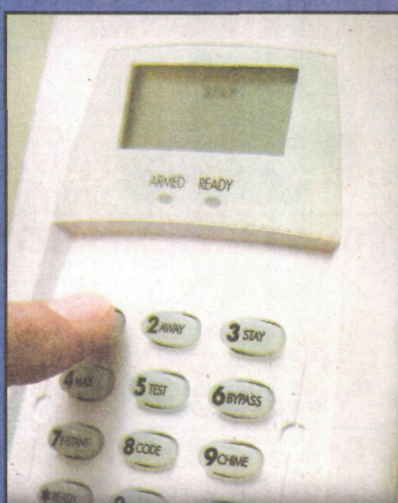
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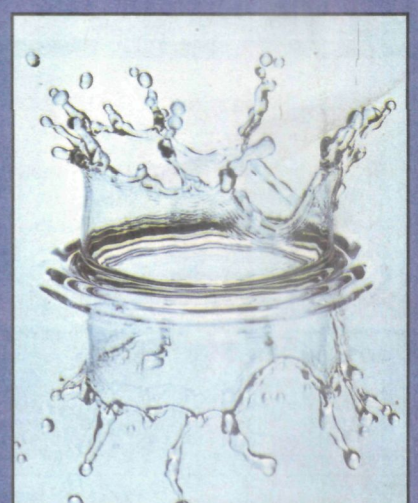
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A place of inspiration

It's where history meets her story

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

Sojourner Truth. Lily Tomlin. Connie Binsfield. Gilda Radner. Aretha Franklin. Martha Griffiths. Gwen Frostic. Ellen Burstyn. Rosa Parks. Mary Chase Perry Straton. Serena Williams. Edna Ferber. Deborah Stabenow. Marian Ilitch.

These are all recognizable women. Each is outstanding in her field. And each is a member of the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame.

Women's rights, education, health care, business, politics, law, science, entertainment, aviation and the arts, more than 260 women are recognized in 38 categories in Michigan Women's Historical Center & Hall of Fame in Lansing.

Housed as one entity, the center and hall of fame's mission is to inspire and educate, said Emily Fijol, the center's assistant director.

The three-story house's main floor is dedicated to showcasing large plaques featuring a photo and verbiage about the hall of famer's contribution. A few pieces of memora-



PHOTOS BY ANN L. FOUTY

Michigan Women's Historical Center & Hall of Fame assistant director Emily Fijol by the photo of Helen Walter McAndrew, honored for her achievement in health care. Bottom right, memorabilia on display at the center include items from Elly Peterson's campaign for U.S. Senate. See page 4A for Grosse Pointe Farms' hall of fame inductee.

bilia connected with the hall of fame members are housed in glass cases, also on the first floor.

The second floor houses a research library with documentation and published works created by and about Michigan women, some general information on women's studies and women's history, Fijol related.

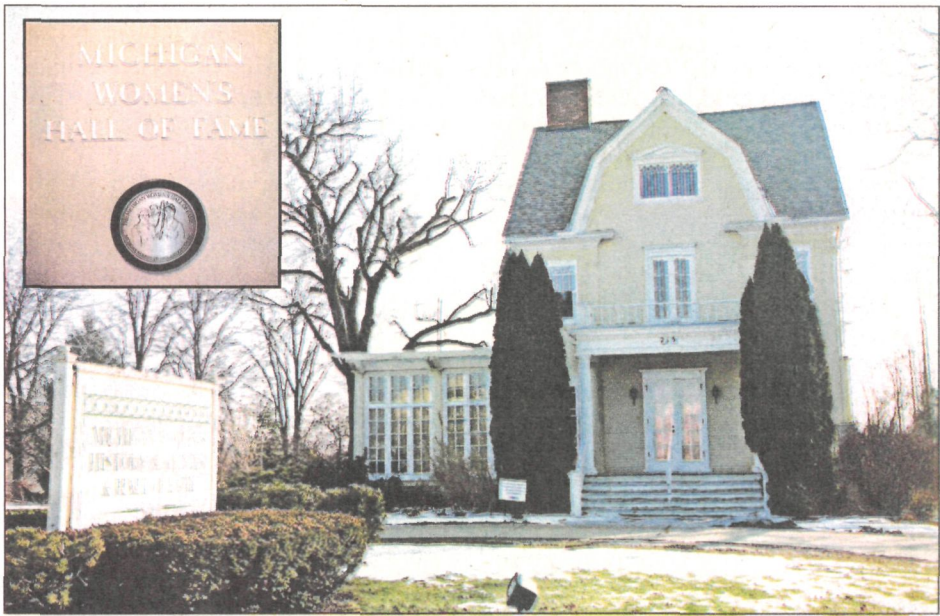
"We have archival collections, as well, including manuscripts and

papers of some of our inductees," she said.

The basement contains works produced by Michigan's female artists.

The women featured in the museum are recognized for their contributions to their careers and passions, Fijol said, thus the path has been cut and smoothed for today's girls and women who shouldn't limit them-

See WOMEN, page 4B



The Michigan Women's Historical Center & Hall of Fame is located in the former Cooley-Haze house, 213 W. Malcom X, Lansing.



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AREA ACTIVITIES

Grosse Pointe Rotary

Detroit Free Press business writer John Gallagher is the speaker at the noon Monday, March 18, Rotary of Grosse Pointe meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. He discusses the "Detroit Future City" project.

Lunch costs \$15 and the public can attend.

For more information, visit gprotary.org.

NAMI

The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill meets at 7 p.m. Monday, March 18, at Henry Ford Cottage, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information, call Barb at (313) 886-8004.

Lifelong Learning

A plan to clean up and clear out for moving, downsizing or liquidating an estate is discussed at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 19, by Sean Lane of Estate Organization Services. He is the guest of Center of Lifelong Learning at St. Peter Parish House, 19851 Anita, Harper Woods.

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

A free will donation is accepted.

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club celebrates "Guest Month" during its noon Wednesday, March 20, meeting in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Guests pay \$5. Make reservations by Saturday, March 16, by calling Sue Plath at (313) 884-5081.

Following the lunch,

Grosse Pointe Theatre members present music and skits.

For more information, call Peggy Hickey at (313) 407-1842.

Camera club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 19, in Room C-11 at Brownell Middle School.

For more information, call (313) 822-7080 or visit grossepointecamerclub.org.

Nursing Unlimited

Nursing Unlimited has a free memory screening event from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, March 19, at its office, 21131 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. To make an appointment, call (586) 285-0300.

The Family Center

Marlene Seltzer M.D. discusses "Sugar & Spice: Everything Nice?" from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 20, at the Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods.

This is the third in a four-part series for Mothers & Daughters Building Open Communication and Shared Experiences sponsored by The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe and Spirit of Women at Beaumont.

◆ The Family Center hosts Kindergarten III: Easing into Kindergarten - Your Child is Ready, Are You? at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 27, at Barnes Early Childhood Center. Learn how parents can help themselves and their child make a smooth transition into kindergarten.

The cost is \$5. To register, call (313) 432-3832 or visit familycenterweb.org.

Henry Ford

Henry Ford Health System's joint preservation program meets from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 20, at the Henry Ford Medical Center - Cottage, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The class teaches how attendees can slow down the progression of joint knee pain without surgery.

To register, call Rebecca Bartek at (313) 972-4196 or visit HenryFord.com/joints.

SOC

"Mayors for Meals" is 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 20, at Services for Older Citizens, Henry Ford - Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, third floor, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The public can stop by and have a meal or cup of coffee with Grosse Pointe mayors.

◆ March for Meals begins with registration at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, March 23, registration at SOC. The walk begins at 10:30 a.m. Participants can walk either one or 2.5 miles in Grosse Pointe Farms with a goal to help end senior hunger and support SOC.

For more information or to walk, contact Heidi Uhlig at socvolunteers@yahoo.com or (313) 882-9600, ext. 246.

Garden club

The Men's and Women's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 21, in the Brownell Middle School cafeteria. Rose society member Sharon Kardos is the speaker, discussing the history, variety and care of roses.

For more information about the garden club, call (313) 473-8625.

Ducks Unlimited

The Lac de Sainte



Spring Market

Tau Beta Association's 2013 Spring Market steering committee includes, seated left to right, co-chairwomen Beth Fisher and Laura Krueger, and patron chairwomen Patsy Gotfredson and Mary Farley; standing from left, Patti Theros, Molly Diemer, Lindsay Cotton, Barb Kennedy, honorary chairwoman Barbara Fisher, Mollie Donaldson, Debbie Bagby, Renee Janovsky, Patty French, Mary Beth Oles, Tina Griffin, Lil Rinke, Anne McBrien, Kristi Penman, Celeste Flick, Paula Cornwall, Tricia Wood, Sue Griffin, Sue Gilbride and Tuppy Gravel. Committee members not pictured are Kathy Getz, Amie Sweeney, Jen Fozo, Donna Fitzgerald, Betsy Ciconte, Patty Turnbull and Muffy Milligan. Spring Market begins April 25 with a pre-viewparty, followed by two days of shopping in more than 20 specialty boutiques from around the country.

SOC and Special Olympics

The second annual Grosse Pointe FOP Lodge 102 versus Detroit Lions basketball game begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 28, at Grosse Pointe South High School's main gym.

Proceeds benefit Services for Older Citizens and the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods area Special Olympics.

Tickets cost \$15 and can be purchased at the door.

For more information and pre-sale tickets, call (810) 235-3982.

Soroptimist

Soroptimist of Grosse Pointe, Soroptimist of Greater Macomb human trafficking committees and Wayne State University Theatre students present the reading of the play, "Body & Sold," at 7 p.m. in Schaublin Auditorium, Lakeview High School, 11 Mile, St. Clair Shores. Admission is free.

Day of Dance

Beaumont Hospital's Spirit of Women holds a Day of Dance at 7 p.m. Friday, April 12, at Grosse Pointe South High School's main gym.

Tickets cost \$10 and are available at Small Favors, 19798 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, by calling (313) 432-5262 or by visiting halliburton@gpschools.org.

Lake House

Late effects of cancer treatment is the topic addressed by registered nurse Deb Olszewski of the Karmanos Cancer Institute from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 19, at The Lake House, 26701 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores.

She talks about how to detect potential problems and minimize consequences.

For more information or to make a reservation, call (586) 777-7761 or visit milakehouse.org.

◆ Top 10 Tips for Caregivers is the topic presented by Comfort Keepers staff from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 20, at The Lake House. To make a reservation, call the aforementioned telephone number.

◆ A bereavement group meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, March 14, 21 and 28.

**What's Ahead at the War Memorial**

Discover how healthy foods can make delicious fare in a Mediterranean cooking program and how to prepare French bistro foods in new programs held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For reservations, call (313) 881-7511.

7-Day Mediterranean Meal Plan — 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 12. Chef Dawn Bause presents a seven-day Mediterranean healthy eating plan, complete with a shopping list and recipes. She prepares dishes for the class to sample. The cost is \$45.

Chalk and Clay Paint

See ACTIVITIES, page 7B

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ASK THE EXPERTS By Pamela Cronovich

Kindergarten essentials: Ready, set, go!



Now that spring is almost here, what can parents do to help their child get ready for kindergarten?

Readiness for kindergarten can be found in many forms. Early academic skills and concepts will give your child a strong base as he or she enters kindergarten. But there are equally important readiness skills that set the stage for your child's learning. Raising an eager learner is the goal, and it can be achieved through play and day-to-day activities.

Here are some readiness skills that kindergarten teachers look for:

- ◆ Enthusiasm toward learning: Does your child ask questions, take initiative and persist when tasks are difficult?

Save The Date

KINDERGARTEN III: YOUR CHILD IS READY — ARE YOU?

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REGISTER online at familycenterweb.org
For more information call (313) 432-3832

- ◆ Solid oral/language skills: Research shows one of the best predictors of reading success is a well developed oral vocabulary in kindergarten.

- ◆ The ability to listen: Listening is a key part of school behavior. Children must be able to concentrate on what the teacher is saying, listen carefully to directions and tune in to the sounds in letters

and words.

- ◆ The desire to be independent: Encouraging self help is an important step in preparing your child. It may be quicker for you to do it, but independence is critical for helping your child adjust to school. Children entering kindergarten should have independent bathroom and dressing skills.

- ◆ The ability to play well with others: Your child will need your assistance refining essential social skills such as sharing, compromising, turn-taking and problem-solving. They should also be able to express their feelings in words and begin to understand two people can use the same thing at the same time.

- ◆ The ability to follow routines: Help your child grasp the concept of blocks of time to help with transitions. Establish healthy home routines. Eat healthy meals and snacks sitting together. Have an active playtime and a peaceful rest time. Create morning and bedtime routines that are predictable and promote independence.

Cronovich is a veteran kindergarten teacher with the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Christine Miller is a retired kindergarten teacher.

Melissa Sharp is the director at Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center.

For more info on SET

and GO visit familycenterweb.org.

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.

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

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HEALTH POINT

By Jeff and Debra Jay

He's not quite an alcoholic

Dear Jeff and Debra:

I've read your column for years, but this is a question I've never seen covered. Is it possible for someone to be not quite an alcoholic? In other words, the drinking isn't quite social, yet it isn't quite alcoholic.

The reasons I don't think my husband is an alcoholic are many.

First, over the years, the problem hasn't gotten worse. I've read a lot about alcoholism and learned about the progression of the disease. I don't observe any noticeable advanced problems with my husband. He drinks a scotch when he gets home from work. He has two glasses of wine with dinner. And he likes another scotch when he's watching television. On weekends, he'll add a couple of beers during the afternoon. This pattern has been consistent for years.

Second, when drinking isn't acceptable, if he has to drive, for instance, he doesn't drink and seems fine with that decision. He never misses work, and we don't have financial problems. He has good friendships and is respected among his colleagues.

The only negative aspects to his drinking are probably in our marriage. He isn't abusive or mean when drinking. However, he is isolated in his own world. He isn't interested in going out or having conversations. He just wants to be left alone. He often falls asleep in his chair. We seem to coexist without much friendship or romance. To tell you the truth, I feel lonely.

Our kids are grown, but they worry I'm trapped in a world that seems to revolve around their father's drinking. I know my husband loves our children, and he's helped them out in so many ways, but his drinking is probably a block to a more active relationship. They have asked me to seek help, but I'm not sure what kind of help we need.

— CALL ME LONELY

Dear Lonely:

Alcoholism is marked by increased tolerance to the effects of alcohol; over time, it requires more to get the same effect. The disease progresses and, as it does, we expect to see predictable symptoms. You are telling us there is no discernible progression, nor is there a range of symptoms. You identify one problem: relationships within the immediate family.

It is certainly possible for a non-alcoholic drinker to experience negative consequences due to drinking. There is a significant number of people who abuse alcohol without being addicted. They are often called heavy drinkers or hard drinkers. This indicates abuse without loss of control. In other words, when alcoholics take a drink, they cannot predict with certainty how many drinks will follow. On one occasion, they may stop at one or two. On another occasion, one drink leads to 10. They experience loss of control. A heavy drinker, however, can make consistent decisions on how much he or she decides to drink or not drink.

Relationship problems caused by non-alcoholics are often milder than problems caused by alcoholism. That doesn't mean they aren't damaging. Ultimately, the condition of our relationships determines our happiness in life. If alcohol is a block to happiness, it is a problem.

Non-alcoholic drinkers who abuse alcohol are at risk for health problems. Having four drinks a night — and more on weekends — puts your husband in a high-risk category. He is drinking more than twice the two-drink-a-day limit. Additionally, as the body ages, it is less able to withstand the toxic effects of alcohol. If your husband is older than 60, he should



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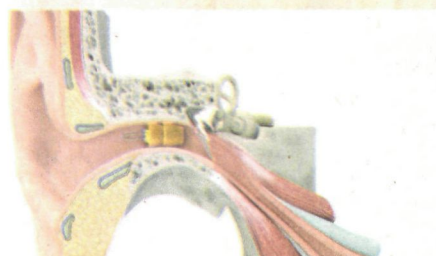
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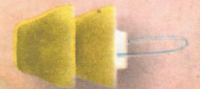
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See JAYS, page 5B

4B | FEATURES

WOMEN: Honoring Michigan's best

Continued from page 1B

selves to predictable careers, but aspire to anything and live the center's theme — "If you see it, you can be it."

It's obvious when reading the numerous short biographies of Michigan's celebrated women, these historical and contemporary females haven't hesitated to step outside conventional careers and actions to take a stand.

"One of the great things happening here is to see the first woman doctor in her city or the first woman on the Supreme Court. Those are options," Fijol said. "This is a place of inspiration. This is a celebration of women's achievements. Women need to toot their own horns. We need to hear about their accomplishments. Girls gravitate to nurturing roles, such as teachers. This is a different way of thinking."

For instance, L. Anna Ballard, 1848 to 1934, was the first female doctor in Lansing.

Patricia Caruso, born in 1954, was the first female director of the Michigan



PHOTOS BY ANN L. FOUTY

Department of Corrections.

Elly Peterson, 1914-2008, ran Mary Coleman's successful campaign for Michigan Supreme Court Justice in the early 1970s — on a shoe-string budget. Peterson was nominated to run for a U.S. Senate seat and the first woman Republican National Committee assistant chair, a position she held twice. As the state's Republican political party chairwoman in 1963, she was paid \$15,000 while her male predecessor, Arthur Elliot, received a salary of \$21,000.

Saginaw-born Serena Williams is noted as being the winner of more than two dozen Grand Slam tennis titles and four Olympic gold medals. She also has opened two secondary schools in Kenya.

All these women are

Anna Clemenc's father's miners lamp. She has been honored for her achievement in the field of labor, fighting for social and economic justice during the 1913 miners' strike in the Upper Peninsula.

Michigan Women's Historical Center & Hall of Fame

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ADMISSION

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Emily Fijol shows one of the books on display at the Michigan Women's Historical Center & Hall of Fame written by Michigan women.

acknowledged in the hall of fame.

"We have aviators, authors, artists, any area you can imagine," Fijol said of the Michigan women recognized. "There are philanthropists, elected officials, military women."

Fijol talks about athlete Patricia "Tricia" Saunders, who is the

most decorated female wrestler in the United States with four titles. She won 11 U.S. National Women's Freestyle Championships and 11 World Team Trials.

"She has never lost to a United States opponent. She is in the wrestling hall of fame. She was the first coach of the U.S. Olympics for the wom-

en's wrestling. She's now in Arizona. She holds more world titles from the United States for male or female," Fijol said.

One of Fijol's hall of fame favorites is Detroit's Icie Macy Hoobler, 1892-1984, a chemist.

The director of the Research Laboratory of the Children's Fund of Michigan, Hoobler wrote more than 300 papers for scientific journals. She was a leader in research for the nutritional needs of pregnant women and its impact on pre- and post-natal child development. Hoobler was also instrumental in introducing Vitamin D to milk to fulfill a nutritional requirement, Fijol said.

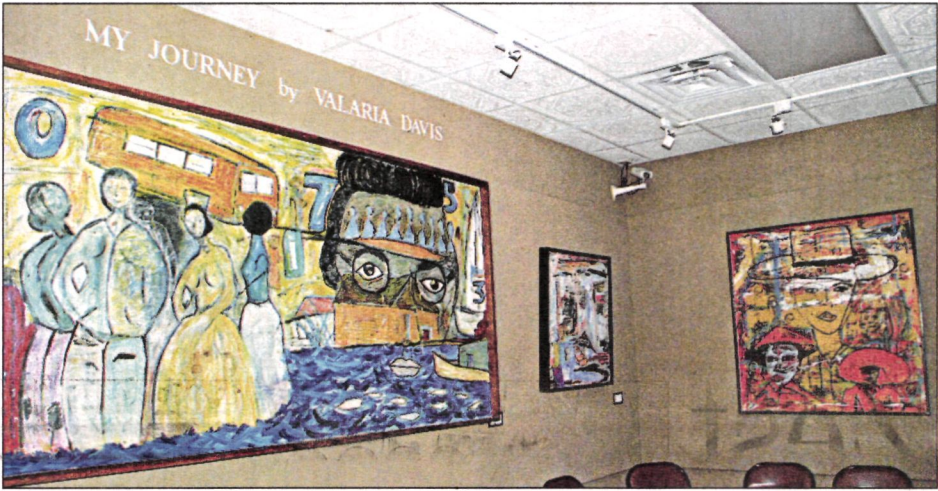
It's an understatement to say Michigan women are accomplished when considering those who have achieved so much.

"The hall of fame is pretty overwhelming of faces and variety," she said. "Everyone can find



The life achievement medallion presented to contemporary honorees. Pictured are Anna Howard Shaw, Sojourner Truth and Anna Clemenc.

See WOMEN, page 8B



Artist Valaria Davis of Detroit has an exhibit at the hall of fame.

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

12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 pm Two in The Kitchen
1:30 pm Great Lakes Log
2:00 pm The John Prost Show
2:30 pm 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 Two in The Kitchen
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 Two in The Kitchen
1:30 am Great Lakes Log
2:00 am The John Prost Show
2:30 am Senior Men's Club
3:00 am 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

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Featured Guests & Topics

Shine a Light
Rebecca Palen and Stuart Itzkowitz
The Lake House

Things to Do at the War Memorial
Jazz Series, Working from the Figure,
Iyengar Yoga, Mat 5 and Zumba

Out of the Ordinary
Timothy Clark and Chris Emmerson
Musicians

Senior Men's Club
David L. Littman, Economist
Avoiding Financial Ambush

Economic Club of Detroit
Jay Timmons, President & CEO
National Assoc. of Manufacturers
"The State of Manufacturing: 2013 and Beyond"

Two in The Kitchen
"Appetizers"

Great Lakes Log
Brad Simmons and Gerry Santoro
Lake St. Clair Tourism Initiative

The John Prost Show
John Minnis, Cathy Champion and
Jennifer Boettcher
G.P. Magazine and G.P. Chamber of Commerce

Aging Well in America
Thomas B. Jankowski, Ph.D.
Institute of Gerontology, WSU

Art & Design
Sarah Lapinsky
Motor City Sewing

In a Heartbeat
Dr. Joseph Healey & Victoria Chochia
University Liggett School

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



PHOTO COURTESY JOHN F. MARTIN PHOTOGRAPHY

SOC's board

The 2013 Services for Older Citizens Board are, in the back from left, John Stefek, Kevin Killebrew, Mark Wollenweber, Regan Stolarski, Michael Babiarz and Bob Hoban. In the front row from left, Roberta Simone, Mary Alice Worrell, Katie Blake, board president William Champion, executive director Sharon Maier, Bill Scott, Nancy Cotton and Patrick Beard. Board members not pictured are Kate Williams Smith, Megan Maher-Brennan and Robert Fortunate.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Tax time

Grosse Pointe senior citizens can take advantage of free tax preparations sponsored by AARP at Services for Older Citizens, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, every Thursday. For a reservation, call (313) 882-9600. At left, Barbara Teranes of the City of Grosse Pointe helps Pat White of Grosse Pointe Park with her taxes.

JAYS: Alcohol abuse or alcholism

Continued from page 3B

drink no more than one drink in a 24-hour period. Many medications could require drinking less or not at all.

To determine exactly where your husband fits on the drinking spectrum — normal social drinking, alcohol abuse, or alcoholism — we recommend a professional evaluation.

He may not be agreeable to an evaluation as a first step, of course, so perhaps start with a marriage and family therapist who is knowledgeable

about alcohol issues. Ask your husband to attend sessions with you.

If he refuses, go by yourself.

Ask your therapist for suggestions on how to talk to your husband about participating. If your efforts don't get results, consider coordinating the efforts of the entire family.

A professional who is skilled at family intervention can help create a loving, dignified approach that has a high probability of getting results.

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are co-authors of "Love First," and Debra Jay is the author of "No More Letting Go: The Spirituality of Taking Action Against Alcoholism and Drug Addiction." Both books are available at the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

Jeff and Debra Jay are professional interventionists who live in Grosse Pointe Farms.

They may be contacted at (313) 882-6921 or lovefirst.net.

Stroke risk reduced with nonsurgical procedure

Cardiologists at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, led by Dr. Thomas Davis, are among the first in the region to perform a unique nonsurgical procedure to reduce the risk of stroke in atrial fibrillation patients who are unable to take blood thinners.

Using a device known as the LARIAT suture delivery device, doctors use sutures to tie off the left atrial appendage in the heart, the primary source of blood clots leading to stroke in patients with atrial fibrillation.

AF is the most common heart rhythm disorder. It causes the upper chambers of the heart to beat fast and erratically, making it harder for the chambers to work together. If untreated, the condition can lead to serious complications, including stroke and early death.

During the procedure, known as a left atrial appendage occlusion,



Cardiologists at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, led by Dr. Thomas Davis, are among the first in the region to perform a unique nonsurgical procedure to reduce the risk of stroke in atrial fibrillation patients who are unable to take blood thinners.

doctors use the LARIAT to access the LAA by inserting a catheter under the rib cage into the sac surrounding the heart. That's where the suture to tie off the LAA is delivered.

Another catheter is then advanced through a blood vessel in the groin up into the heart and positioned inside the LAA to help guide the suture over the LAA. The minimally invasive procedure eliminates the number one source of heart related stroke,

while avoiding the potentially serious side effects associated with blood thinners. Prior to the LARIAT, the only way to tie off the appendage was by open heart surgery.

According to the American Heart Association, the greatest risk of AF is stroke. It's the third leading cause of death in AF patients. People with AF are five times more likely to have a stroke than someone who doesn't have atrial fibrillation.



Zest for life



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Susan Borninski and Susana Sharp, both of Grosse Pointe Farms, participated in the art of journaling session. They cut out pictures and words matching what they wanted to create in their journals. This was part of the Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe's Spirit of Women event. During a recent Beaumont Spirit of Women titled "Turn Your Stress Into Zest," women were taught how to keep balance through tai chi movements. This was one of several break-out sessions that also included meditation and guided visualization.

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6B | ENTERTAINMENT

Yesterday's headlines

1963

50 years ago this week

♦ **AUTO FIRM GETS PARKING LOT OKAY:** In spite of residents who protested, the Park council authorized a permit be granted to Tom Rousseau Buick Inc., 15103 Kercheval, to construct a 15-space parking lot.

The prime objection to the lot was that its development would increase the parking problem in the alley, create an added nuisance from noise of automobiles and decrease property values of the neighborhood. Council members noted the present lot is vacant and attracts all kinds of debris and with cars parked in the alley and in the streets, is more of a liability to the neighborhood, than would be the constructed lot.

♦ **WOODS BOY RUNS INTO CAR:** An eight-year-old Woods boy, who failed to heed a patrolboy's warning, ran into the path of a car, suffering a possible broken leg.

According to a Woods



FROM THE MARCH 10, 1988, ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1988: Journalists

The staff of The Skylights newspaper at Trombly Elementary School includes, front row from left, Mary Ann Klei, Emma Ketner, Tatyana Matish and Jackie Saros; back row from left, parent advisor Deborah Saros, Laura Birnbryer, Megan Grano, Melissa Van Hoek and Kelly Bair.

police report, the boy ignored the outstretched arms of a safety patroler at the Wedgewood and Roslyn intersection and ran into the street. The boy ran into the path of a car driven by a 17-year-old Shores resident who could not stop in time to avoid hitting the lad according to witnesses. The young driver was released without charge and the 8-year-old was taken to St. John Hospital for X-rays and

treatment.

♦ **HARD WINTER VERY HARD ON CITY BUDGETS:** The unusually heavy snowfall this winter has cost the Pointes a staggering amount of money for labor and salt purchases, according to official figures. From the first snowfall Dec. 6 through Feb. 28, the Pointe communities expended a total of \$45,813.44, plus the cost of an additional 1,640 tons of salt.

1988

25 years ago this week

♦ **STUDENTS PACK OPEN/CLOSED CAMPUS FORUM:** Students and faculty members came out in support of keeping Grosse Pointe's high school campuses open at the Open/Closed Forum held March 2. More than half of the 300 in attendance were students.

The board of education requested last year that school officials examine the district's open campus policy for high schools, citing problems with students abusing alcohol and drugs during the lunch hour. At North, students have no stores or shops nearby and they have to drive to get to them. The problems created by traffic and the possibility of student substance abuse prompted the request from the school board.

♦ **WOODS TO DELAY CONSTRUCTION OF PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE AT PARK:** The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council voted to postpone — at least for this season — the construction of the pedestrian bridge, and look for new ways for parkgoers to get from one side of the park to the other. The difference between the cost estimates and the actual bids was the main reason for the unanimous decision to hold off construction of the bridge over the Milk River. Cost estimates have skyrocketed to almost \$400,000.

The council will look at some kind of trolley car or small bus to get people around the park.

♦ **TWO WOODS RESIDENTS ROBBED:** Two men robbed an elderly Woods couple when they returned to their Wedgewood home.

The couple suspected someone was in the house and the 75-year-old man entered through a side garage door. As he was about to activate the panic system on his home alarm, he was struck from behind. The thief took about \$300 from his pockets. The other thief grabbed the wife's purse and both thieves fled on foot.

— Compiled by Karen Fontanive

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A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Leprechauns will love mini-Reubens

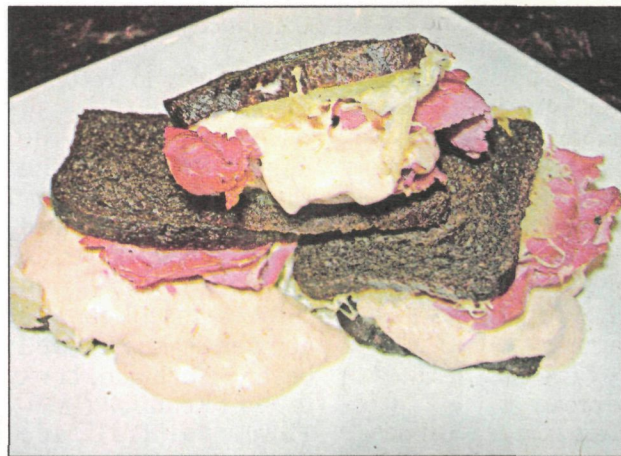


Happy St. Patrick's Day! A week long celebration this year, for

sure. The party starts here with mini Reuben sandwiches and Russian dressing from scratch. Grilled in the oven these tasty little squares go perfect with beer. Really.

Oven Grilled Mini Reubens with Homemade Russian Dressing

1 loaf Pepperidge Farms party pumpernickel bread (or rye)
3 tablespoons softened butter
8 oz. sliced Swiss cheese, quartered, to fit the bread slices
10 oz. thinly sliced corned beef
1 - 14 oz. can Silver Fleece sauerkraut,



Russian dressing by combining mayonnaise with chili sauce, minced shallot, horseradish and Worcestershire sauce.

Serve mini Reubens straight from the oven with a smear of homemade Russian dressing. Yummy.

PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Annie's Reuben sandwich is just right for St. Patrick's Day.



PHOTO BY DALE PEGG

On stage

Grosse Pointe Theatre presents "The Heiress," at 8 p.m. March 14 through 16, March 21 through 23 and at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. At left, Ron Bernas of Grosse Pointe Woods portrays Morris Townsend and Rachel Settlege of the City of Grosse Pointe is Catherine Sloper, the main character. For ticket information, call (313) 881-4004 or order tickets online at gpt.org.

ACTIVITIES: War Memorial

From page 2B

Workshop — 6 to 9 p.m., Tuesday, March 12. Learn how to transform furniture with beautiful chalk and clay paints. Bring a small piece of furniture that can be carried to class. The cost is \$40.

French Bistro Favorites — 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 20. Chef Pam Gustairs teaches students how to prepare ham, mushroom and cheese crepes, osso bucco a la menagerie, gratin dauphinois and a gâteau basque. The cost is \$45.

Breakfast with the Easter Bunny — 10:30 a.m., Sunday, March 24. The Easter Bunny and balloon artist Da the Clown will be on hand. Reservations must be purchased in advance by calling the aforementioned telephone number. The \$17 cost includes tax and tip. Admission for children under the age of 1 is free. Parents should bring cameras.

Other programs beginning soon include advanced ballroom dance.

Birthday party at Pewabic

Pewabic Pottery, 1012e Jefferson, Detroit, observes its 110th birthday Saturday, March 16, with birthday cake, refreshments, tours of the National Historical Landmark home, demonstrations and activities in the education studio for children and families. Door open at 10 a.m. and prizes are awarded every hour.

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Meanwhile prepare

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Spread softened butter over 14 slices of bread and place them buttered side down on a bake sheet. Place a square of Swiss cheese on each bread.

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GROSSE POINTE THEATRE

8B | ENTERTAINMENT



PHOTOS BY ANN L. FOUTY

The Cooley Gardens surround the Michigan Women's Historical Center & Hall of Fame in Lansing.



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Continued from page 4B

someone who reflects (their interests)."

Helen Thomas, the longest serving White House news correspondent, could be mentioned for those interested in journalism or Marian Ilitch whose business acumen is known well beyond Michigan. Look to Pearl Kendrick (1890-1980) and Grace Eldering, 1900-1988, who developed the first successful whooping cough vaccine, as influential women in medicine.

Houghton's Nancy Harkness Love, 1914-1976, was born to fly. As the commander of the Women's Auxiliary Ferry Pilots, she ferried newly-built aircraft from factories to World War II military airfields.

"This (the center) is geared toward middle school and high school girls making career choices," she said. "Girls are not talked about in history. Here are some of the types of successful women — Lisa Drake a chief mechanical engineer at Ford, Paula Hammand, the chairwoman of chemistry at MIT. The chief engineer for the Mackinac Bridge is a woman, Kim Nowack. Julie Neph is also a Mackinac Bridge engineer."

Honoring these Michigan women with science backgrounds is the focus of the STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) exhibit opening March 14, in conjunction with National Women's History Month.

Beginnings
Documentation of

Michigan women's successes began with the Michigan Women Studies Association, founded in 1973 on the campus of Michigan State University. MWSA is a professional organization of academicians concerned about what was being thought and taught about women in the state's schools, both at the local level and in colleges and universities. The museum and hall of fame continue to be part of MWSA.

"It was a natural extension of our work in the classroom," said the hall of fame's founder Gladys Beckwith in a press release, "and another means of disseminating information about Michigan women, past and present."

A permanent, accessible and visitor-friendly place was needed and found in the Cooley-Haze House, built in 1903. The structure was to be razed in the late 1970s, due to disrepair and back taxes, Fijol related. With \$180,000 worth of renovations, the three-story building was brought up to code. The house was renamed and dedicated June 10, 1987, the anniversary date of Michigan's ratification of the Women's Suffrage Amendment, she said.

The first hall of fame inductees on Oct. 20, 1983, numbered 18 and included Isabella Baumfree (Sojourner Truth) known for her human rights work; Anna Howard Shaw, a minister and physician who succeeded Susan B. Anthony in leading the National American



Teapots, salt and pepper shakers and a small jewel case are inscribed with the words "Votes for Women."

Women's Suffrage Association; and Lucinda Hinsdale Stone, the state's spokesperson for coeducation during the last half of the 19th century. Contemporary inductees that year were Congresswoman Martha Griffiths and Rosa Parks, known for her civil rights actions.

Some 100 names are sent in during the year to become among the 10 to 12 inductees. This year's deadline is March 17.

To be eligible, a woman must have one of three ties to Michigan: born in the state; risen to prominence in the state; or lived in Michigan for an extended period after achieving prominence elsewhere. The nominees go through two votes with two sets of judges and both are tabulated by an independent accounting company.

Two men have been recognized in the hall of fame for their work toward the advancement of women's interests: labor leader Douglas Fraser and basketball coach Bill Laimbeer. The award given men is named for the late Philip A. Hart, Michigan's U.S. senator from 1959 to 1976 and an advocate for women.

Exhibits

The permanent exhibits include photos and biographies of the inductees.

The center also hosts rotating exhibits.

A small area is devoted

to Michigan women's memorabilia. For example a number of items have been donated pertaining to Peterson, such as campaign pins and ERA stickers and buttons. A glass case holds books authored by Michigan women.

"We have a 1912 ballot, Tall Annie's father's mining lamp, Helen Thomas' press passes," Fijol said.

A woman's suffrage amendment was on the 1912 ballot, and defeated.

Tall Annie, Anna Clemenc (1888-1956) of Calumet, is honored for her achievement in labor. She helped organize the Woman's Alliance and fought for social and economic justice during the 1913 miners' strike against the Calumet & Hekla Mine. Inducted into the hall of fame in 1996, Clemenc is one of three women featured on the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame medallion.

A mini-exhibit is changed annually. Presently the exhibit features Michigan women's roles during the Civil War.

In the basement meeting room, Michigan women artists are featured. Through April 27, Valaria Davis', "My Journey," an exhibit of mosaics, oils and ceramics, is displayed. The art changes quarterly.

From the art gallery, to the compilation of Michigan women's achievements, the Michigan Women's Historical Center & Hall of Fame is filled with examples of how women have shaped Michigan, the United States and the world.

"Mothers bring their daughters," Fijol summed up. "It is equally as important for sons to learn. It teaches them respect of what women can accomplish."



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SPORTS

GIRLS HOCKEY Heartbreak

South girls go overtime in state title game PAGE 2C

2C BOYS HOCKEY | 3C SWIMMING, BOYS BASKETBALL | 3C SPORT | 4-5C CLASSIFIEDS

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Blue Devils rough up Dakota

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' basketball team showed division rival Macomb Dakota just what it takes to win at this time of the season. Head coach Kevin Richards and his Blue Devils took control of its Class A regional championship game from the opening tip and beat Dakota 59-48 last week, moving to the state quarterfinals. It was the Blue Devils' second straight regional title and the first time the Cougars played in this pressure-packed game. The experience showed as the Blue Devils took it right at the Cougars, who played scared in the first half.

"We have five girls who average between 8 and 13 points per game," Richards said. "We have the experience and we needed to come out aggressive, which we did." The Blue Devils led 15-6 after the first quarter and extended the margin to 20 points, 31-11, at the half. Senior Gretchen Shirar led the charge after sophomore Cierra Rice had two quick fouls early in the first quarter. Shirar stepped up her game. "Gretchen is in senior mode," Richards said. "She is playing with a lot of passion. Her attitude and energy is contagious." The teams matched baskets in the third quarter before the Cougars



South players celebrate after winning a second straight Class A regional crown with victories over Warren Cousino in the semifinals and Macomb Dakota in the title game.

found their rhythm in the fourth quarter, cutting a 48-26 deficit to 48-29 with five minutes left. They used a full-court press to force turnovers and hit a couple of three's to get back in it. Richards never panicked on the sidelines and his players were able to stem the tide as sophomore Aliezza Brown, senior Christy Flom, Rice and sophomore Katie Kish hit key baskets to help the Blue Devils win. Junior Bre Andrews made four free throws in the fourth quarter and finished with 13 points and five rebounds. Shirar led the team with 16 points, nine rebounds and a blocked shot, while Rice had 10 points in limited minutes

due to foul trouble. Senior Claire DeBoer had seven points and 10 rebounds, while Brown finished with eight points. Kish had three points and Flom had two as Grosse Pointe South improved to 23-1 overall. "I made sure the girls were ready to play Dakota because they weren't ready to play Cousino," Richards said. "We focused on us, as a team, and I got rid of all the distractions. We had a good day of practice before playing Dakota." South almost never made it to the Sweet 16 after playing a lackluster first half in its regional semifinal against Warren Cousino. The Blue Devils trailed 4-0 and 8-2 before Kish

hit a three-pointer and Rice converted a turnover into a layup to give them a 13-12 lead after the first quarter. After a back-and-forth second quarter, Rice once again used a driving layup to give the Blue Devils a 27-25 halftime lead. South outscored Cousino 29-9 in the second half to win 56-34 and advance. "I challenged the girls at halftime," Richards said. "We came out with no focus and Cousino was focused. "Maybe the girls were looking ahead. We're not going to put up with that again. We came out and competed, which is what we're about." Leading the 18-3 third-



PHOTOS BY BOB BRUCE

South senior Gretchen Shirar stepped up and led the team with 16 points and grabbed nine rebounds in the Blue Devils' regional title win over Macomb Dakota.

quarter blitz was Rice, who had eight points and DeBoer had four. However, it the Blue Devils' defensive pressure that forced the Patriots to completely come unraveled. Everyone got into the scoring act in the fourth quarter as the Blue Devils out-scored the Patriots 11-6 to win in convincing fashion.

Rice finished with a game-high 26 points and five rebounds, while DeBoer was also in double figures, scoring 10 points and grabbing four rebounds. Shirar had six points, five rebounds and a blocked shot, and others scoring points were Brown and Andrews with four points apiece and Kish with three.

GYMNASTICS



PHOTO BY HOLLY ABESSINIO

State champion

Grosse Pointe United's Emma Abessinio won a state championship in the Division 2 state individual gymnastics meet last weekend at Plymouth High School. She won the uneven parallel bars in Division 2 with a 9.075 and also earned all-state honors on the balance beam, fourth with a 9.225; and floor exercise, sixth with a 9.300. The senior also took all-state honors in the all-around standings with her third-place total of 36.725 in Division 2. Abessinio also placed 11th on the vault with a 9.125. Grosse Pointe United's other top finishers were Madison Bush, 22nd on balance beam in Division 1; Emily Griffith, 21st on balance beam in Division 2; Aubryn Samaroo, 42nd on balance beam in Division 2; Caitlin Gaitely, 26th on floor exercise in Division 1; Bush, 29th on floor exercise in Division 1; and Samaroo, 11th on floor exercise in Division 2.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Liggett falls in regional final

By Fletcher Sharpe
Special Writer

University Liggett girls' basketball team's magical season came to a close last week, losing 55-38 to Flint Hamady at Memphis High School. The Knights played unlike themselves, with little ball movement and a little flustered. They jumped out to an early 6-0 lead, thanks to two baskets by Lola Ristovski and Angelia Evangelista. Hamady's coach Keith Smith called a timeout, and the team, led by two seniors, regrouped with a quick jumper by Sharena Tramble. The Hawks then went on a 10-0 run, and eventually Liggett trailed after the first quarter 13-7. Hamady built on the lead as Jalisha Terry canned a three-point shot to make it 18-9. Jessica Rotzoll had an off game, making only one basket all game, a three-pointer with 1:30 left in the first half to make it 20-12, Hamady. Jalisha Terry came right back and hit a three of her own to make it 23-12, then 25-12 before the first half buzzer ended.

Liggett only had three baskets out of a possible 17 in the first half. They were as close as they were due in part to Hamady being in the double bonus early. Liggett cut the deficit to nine to end the third quarter, 37-28. Ristovski hit a three-point shot to cut the lead to five (37-32 Hamady) with six minutes left to go in the game, but Hamady found a way to push the lead back up to 12, 46-34, behind the freshman Terry, who finished with 22 points. Hamady's Sydnee McDonald finished with 17 points and four rebounds, and Aaliah Hill finished with five points, 10 rebounds and four blocked shots. Liggett's Haleigh Ristovski (committed to play at Detroit Mercy) finished without 1 point, on 0-of-2 shooting, grabbing nine rebounds, five steals and three blocks. Younger sister Lola finished with 17 points and four steals. Freshman Kendall McConico finished with six points, while senior Ariana Castillo finished her Liggett career with five points and four rebounds. Evangelista poured in

seven points. Two days before, Liggett topped its season high with a 78-44 victory over the Red Raiders of Marlette High School. They withstood a 17-point performance from Jenna Hirsh (committed to play at Youngstown State), by pressing on the offensive. As a team, Liggett finished 9-of-11 from behind the three-point line, including 6-of-7 by Rotzoll who finished with 17 points. Haleigh Ristovski finished with a near triple-double (23 points, 10 rebounds, and eight assists). Lola Ristovski and McConico finished with 12 points (seven rebounds) and 14 points (three steals), respectively. Castillo and Evangelista rounded out the scoring with five and seven points as Liggett ended the season 18-5 overall. Ahart loses seniors Haleigh Ristovski, Arianna Castillo and Shatara Cleveland. Returning next season are starters Lola Ristovski, Rotzoll and Evangelista, along with McConico and several other underclassmen.

2C | SPORTS

Ice hockey

NORTH, SOUTH & LIGGETT GIRLS

South falls in OT

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South girls' hockey team had its chances at winning a third straight state championship last weekend.

However, South lost 3-2 to Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood in the championship game at Eddie Edgar Ice Arena in Livonia.

The game was as even as could be between the top two teams in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League Division 1.

For head coach Joe Provenzano, it was his first loss in the playoffs after winning his first eight games.

"It was two good teams with us and Cranbrook," Provenzano said. "Cranbrook did what it did best, using its speed to move the puck, but I thought we settled down and carried the play for the third period and in overtime.

"It's a tough loss, but I'm proud of these girls. They did everything possible to win the title, but came up short."

The Cranes won the game with a power-play goal midway through overtime.

The Blue Devils trailed 2-1 in the third period, but forced the extra session when senior Meghan Polack scored an unassisted goal with only 3:59 left in the game.

The Cranes scored single goals in the first and second period, while junior Tenley Shield tallied at the 3:22 mark of the first period for the Blue Devils. Senior Lindsey Makos had the lone assist.

In the semifinals, Grosse Pointe South had an easy time disposing of a tired University Liggett squad, winning 7-1.

The Blue Devils scored goals in the first period and cruised.

"One of our goals was to push the puck at them and see how much stamina they had after playing a triple-overtime game two nights ago," Provenzano said. "We moved the puck and attacked the net."

Liggett used a game-



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

South senior Lindsey Makos played her final high school girls' hockey game last weekend, but it was an overtime loss to Cranbrook-Kingswood.

winning goal by junior Danielle Lorant to skate past Port Huron 4-3 in triple-overtime in its quarterfinal game.

"We will see how we stand after the first few shifts," Liggett head coach Cassie Jaeckle said. "It was an emotional win over Port Huron; so we will see what we have left in the tank."

The tank was empty as the Blue Devils' Shield scored an unassisted goal at the 12:46 mark of the first period.

Polack scored at the 9:16 mark, with junior Anne Crowley assisting, making it 2-0, and Shield struck again, scoring at the 5:29 mark to make it 3-0. Makos assisted that goal.

Crowley scored an unassisted goal at the 4:47 mark to give the Blue Devils a 4-0 lead and it became 5-0 at the 1:58 mark when Shield completed the natural hat trick, with Makos and senior Sam Taylor netting assists.

The Knights got on the board when freshman Allison Stapleton tallied at the 4:43 mark of the second period and the Blue Devils completed the scoring with two third-period goals.

Polack tallied at the 12:22 mark and Crowley had her second goal of the game at the 9:50 mark. Senior Darian Dempsey assisted the first goal and the second tally was assisted by Dempsey and Polack.

Liggett finished its sea-

son 9-9-2-1.

In the other semifinal, Grosse Pointe North was anxious to get a state finals rematch with South, but the Norsemen lost 3-2 in overtime to Cranbrook-Kingswood.

The Cranes dominated the overtime, ripping off six shots at Norsemen senior netminder Sarah Richardson before their seventh shot trickled by the goal line to end the game.

"We couldn't clear the puck in the overtime and Cranbrook's speed caused us some problems," North head coach Joe Lucchese said. "We played a good game and Sarah was outstanding in net, but we just came up short on the scoreboard."

The game was tied 1-1 after the first period and 2-2 at the end of two periods. Neither team scored in the third period when shots on net were limited to a few for both squads.

In the first period, senior Bryn Moody scored to give the Norsemen a 1-0 lead. Freshman Lindsay Gallagher and senior Jacci Sherry had assists.

The Cranes scored the next two goals, but their one-goal lead lasted 44 seconds as Gallagher tallied to tie it 2-2, with Moody and senior C.J. McCarthy assisting.

It looked like a second overtime was approaching before the Cranes won it with only 59.4 left on the clock.

Grosse Pointe North ended the season 14-4-2-1 overall.

LIGGETT BOYS

Knights fall to CK

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

There will be no repeat as Division 3 state champions for University Liggett boys' hockey team.

The Knights lost 7-2 to No. 1-ranked Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood in last week's state quarterfinal game at Farmington Ice Arena.

After coming out and playing a strong first period, head coach Robb McIntyre's squad couldn't sustain the momentum.

The Knights trailed 2-1 after the first period, but the deficit grew to 5-2 after 34 minutes.

The Cranes' Alex Alger was the No. 1 star, netting a hat trick, while Knights' senior Manny Counsman was the No. 2 star, scoring two goals, with junior Vincent Scarfone and freshman Alex Minanov netting assists on the second of his tallies, which came short-handed.

It wasn't Liggett's night. It was out-shot 42-26 and sophomore netminder Luke Soyka took the loss.



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Liggett senior Manny Counsman played his final high school ice hockey game, a loss to Cranbrook-Kingswood in the Division 3 quarterfinals.

Liggett finished the season 17-11 overall.

For Counsman and fellow seniors Jake Soyka and Cam Marchese, they

ended a splendid career as Knights, earning a 2012 state championship, as well as back-to-back regional championships.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH BOYS

Big lead slips away

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys' hockey team came one win away from making a second straight trip to the Final Four at Compuware Arena.

Head coach Bobby McKillop ended his first year with the Blue Devils with a 4-3 loss to Port Huron Northern in a Division 2 state quarterfinal game at Suburban Ice Arena in Macomb Township.

"It was heartbreaking," McKillop said. "We were able to do what we needed to do systematically and everything we going our way."

The Blue Devils powered out to a 3-0 lead in the first period and looked to be on their way to the semifinals.

These teams met last year in a state semifinal game with South winning in 3-2 in overtime.

After jetting out to the 3-0 lead, the Blue Devils were feeling good.

Junior Andrew Hyde

scored the first goal at the 12:32 mark, with junior Andrew Bigham and senior Jake Corden assisting. It came on the power play.

At the 3:11 mark, senior Max Corden tallied a short-handed goal, with senior Blake Reece assisting, and with only 1:18 left in the first period, Jake Corden scored on the power play, with Max Corden and Hyde drawing assists.

One key to the Huskies' come back was a goal coming with only 37 seconds left in the period. It cut the deficit to two goals.

"That turned out to be a huge for them because it got them back in the game," McKillop said. "I think we would be playing in the semis if we could have made it 4-0 or even 4-1, but it didn't happen that way."

The Huskies scored in the second period to make it a 3-2 game and tied it at the 14:56 mark of the third period.

The game-winning

goal came on the power play. This time, the Huskies scored on a power play, but there was still a little more than seven minutes left to play.

The Blue Devils had chances to tie it, but couldn't get the puck by the goalkeeper.

"We had some good shots, but their goalie came up with the big saves," McKillop said. "I have to give Port Huron Northern credit because they didn't panic when they trailed 3-0."

Grosse Pointe South finished its first season with McKillop at the helm 15-11-1.

Leaving for graduation are the Corden brothers, Alex Newell, Ryler Maher, Jeff Craig, Reece, Tommy McShane, Brad Kohut, Shane Sparkman and Will Newell.

Livonia Stevenson ended up winning the Division 2 state championship last weekend, beating Hartland 5-4 in the title game at Compuware Arena in Plymouth.

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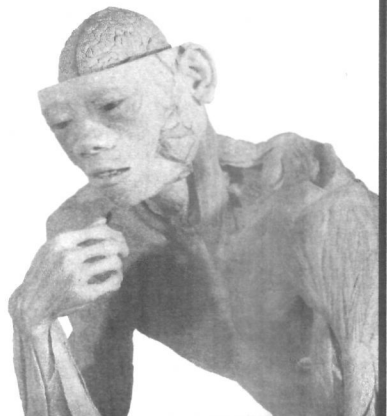


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Boys basketball

LIGGETT

Close defeat

By Fletcher Sharpe
Special Writer

The boys of Liggett had their season come to an end in the worst possible fashion last week as they came up just short to highly-ranked Mount Clemens, 64-60.

"I'm supremely proud of these guys," head coach Sidney Johnson proclaimed. "They laid a strong foundation for Liggett Basketball."

The game looked to have been lost early as Mount Clemens jumped out a 12-2 lead.

But near the end of the first quarter, senior guard Eric Ewing took control of the game, going 4-for-4 from behind the three-point line, including a couple contested attempts in the face of defenders.

Ewing was the main scorer for the Knights early with 16 points as Liggett went into half-time trailing 39-28.

The rest of the team did seem to feed off of their lead guard as center Connor Fannon (who had been held to two points in



FILE PHOTO

Senior Eric Ewing ended his career on a high note.

the first half), scored seven in the third quarter alone.

Liggett still trailed going into the final frame, 49-42.

A key moment occurred in the fourth when MC's Josh McFolley was called for a technical foul for shoving Liggett senior Steven Bernard after a loose ball, but Ewing came up empty at the foul line.

Liggett grabbed the lead with 4:30 left as Fannon jab-stepped at the top of the left key, crossed over and glided to the hoop for an easy layup, making it 52-50 Knights.

Branch came right back and scored two quick layups for the Bathers and made it

55-54, Mt Clemens.

Liggett once again brought the lead down to one point, but couldn't hold on as Mount Clemens sealed the game away at the free-throw line.

Ewing posted 25 points, seven rebounds and three assists, while the Oakland baseball recruit Fannon finished with 15, six rebounds, four assists and seven blocks.

Senior forward KeVaughn Jackson added six points and five rebounds.

Liggett beat Harper Woods HEART Academy 77-41 in the first round of the district playoffs as Ewing had 22 points and Fannon added 20.

Liggett finished its season 15-5 overall.

Swimming

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils take 13th

Grosse Pointe South boys' swimming and diving team paced 13th with 64 points in last weekend's Division 2 state championship meet at Oakland University Aquatic Center.

Holland ran away with the title, earning 323 points, while Ann Arbor Pioneer was second with 280 and Birmingham Seaholm was third with 223.5.

Junior Patrick Jackson was the Blue Devils' top individual finisher, taking seventh in the 100-yard

backstroke with a time of 1:31.50.

The 200-yard medley relay team of Jackson, junior Jack Martin, junior Nick Yoo and sophomore Devlin Francis placed sixth with a time of 1:38.44.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Yoo, Francis, Martin and Jackson was 13th with a time of 3:17.18, and the 200-yard freestyle relay squad of freshman Doug Graham, Francis, junior Sam Wilkinson and Martin was 18th with a

time of 1:31.50. In the 200-yard freestyle, Noo and Graham finished 24th and 28th with times of 1:48.92 and 1:49.66, respectively, and in diving, junior Eric Addy and sophomore Erik Romer placed 20th and 27th.

Junior Jacob Montague and Graham finished 26th and 39th in the 100-yard backstroke, posting times of 56.96 and 58.08, and in the 100-yard butterfly, Jackson earned points with a ninth-place time of 52.47.

LIGGETT

Cornell earns points

University Liggett sophomore Chris Cornell earned 19 points in last weekend's Division 3

state championship swimming and diving championship meet at Eastern Michigan University's Michael H. Jones Natatorium.

He was sixth in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 59.98 and

11th in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:01.65.

Senior Connor Borrego also competed in two individual events, taking 22nd in the 500-yard freestyle and 28th in the 200-yard freestyle with times of 5:03.82 and 1:52.08, respectively.

The Knights' other state qualifier was the

200-yard medley relay team of freshman Stephen Lesha, Cornell, Borrego and senior Mallory Jamett. The squad was 23rd with a time of 1:46.86.

In the team standings, East Grand Rapids edged Cranbrook-Kingswood 278-274, and Detroit Country Day was third with 217 points.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen duo compete

Grosse Pointe North's boys' swimming and diving team did not earn a point in last weekend's state title meet at Oakland University Aquatic Center.

Freshman William McNelis was 22nd in diving with 146.15 points and senior Matthew Leone finished 32nd in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 57.35.

Holland cruised to an easy victory, earning 323 points, while Ann Arbor Pioneer was second with 280 and Birmingham Seaholm was third with 223.5.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils ousted

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

Turnovers, inexperience and familiar troubles spelled the end of the 2012-2013 season last Wednesday evening for the Grosse Pointe South boys' basketball team.

The 76-56 loss to St. Clair Shores Lakeview in the district semifinals at East Detroit was marred by 29 turnovers and flashes of inexperience from the Blue Devils, according to head coach Dave Grauer.

"We played a very good team," the coach said. "They're senior-oriented and they know how to play as a team. We're still young and we made the same mistakes, really, that we've been making all year. We had 20 turn-

overs in the first half tonight and that really just set us back."

The turnovers disrupted any flow the team got into during the game, and this, coupled with mistakes in execution resulted in the defeat.

"When we get opportunities to get layups at the other end, and this has been kind of happening all season for us," Grauer said. "When we got a 2-on-1 fastbreak, we miss the layup, get the weak-side tip and don't convert, then they come back down, we foul, and they make two free throws. That's a four-point swing right there."

South hung tough with the Macomb Area Conference Silver Division co-champions through the opening

quarter of the contest, jumping out to a 5-0 lead before the Huskies battled back with an 11-3 run of their own.

A 23-9 second-quarter was the difference in the game, pushing the Lakeview lead to 40-28 at the break.

Despite a solid effort in the second half from the Blue Devils, the team was unable to reel Lakeview in, with the Huskies opening up a lead as large as 21-points in the fourth quarter, 69-48.

Huskies senior Robert Shields paced the squad with 23 points, while South was led by junior Gordon Post (9 points) and senior Daniel Handilah (8 points).

Grosse Pointe South finished the season 5-16 overall.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Register for camps

Another session of the Dan Griesbaum Baseball School is Saturday, March 23, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Grosse Pointe South High School gymnasium.

The camp covers hitting, pitching, infield, outfield, catching and sliding techniques and is for boys and girls in second to eighth grades.

The cost of the camp is \$60 and all players must be pre-registered. The camp is to provide detailed instruction on the fundamentals of the game of baseball by teaching proper mechanics in a safe and positive atmosphere.

Coaches may observe, take notes or videotape and players should bring their own equipment and Grosse Pointe South is not responsible for lost or stolen articles.

Players should report to the main gym 15 minutes ahead of the scheduled start time in proper baseball attire (baseball glove, shorts or sweats and tennis shoes). All

participants must be registered by March 22. No registrations accepted at the door and no refunds are given once the camp has started.

Make checks payable to GPS Dugout Club and send to Dan Griesbaum, Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236. All of the proceeds benefit the South baseball program.

For further details, call camp director Dan Griesbaum at (313) 884-7834 or e-mail at dan.griesbaum@gpschools.org. In addition, brochures are available online from both the Farms/City and Park Little League websites, as well as the South Baseball website at gpsouthbaseball.com.

Softball camp

Due to scheduling conflicts with winter sports, the Grosse Pointe South girls' softball team moved its clinic from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 16, at the high school athletic

facility.

It is for girls in fourth to eighth grade and is \$25 per player.

The basic skills clinic includes stations on hitting and bunting, pitching and catching, and defense and baserunning.

The instructors are the Grosse Pointe South softball coaching staff, including a pitching coach, as well as Blue Devil softball players.

People can pay at the door or make check's payable to Grosse Pointe South Softball and mail to Grosse Pointe South Athletic Office, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236.

Grosse Pointe South softball t-shirts can be purchased for \$12.

Please e-mail confirmation of attendance to Nicole.Crane@fraser-k12.org. Type: GPS Softball Clinic in the subject line and for additional information about Grosse Pointe South softball, go to gpsouthsoftball.weebly.com.

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N	A	S	A	A	F	T	T	R	A	M
A	L	A	R	M	O	O	E	E	L	
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ACROSS

1	Pickle holder
4	React in horror
8	Anything but that
12	Past
13	Concept
14	Stroll
15	Medium-sized dog
17	Without acting
18	To-do list
19	Every last crumb
21	Stimpy's cartoon pal
22	Lassie, e.g.
26	Pavarotti's range
29	A mere handful
30	Toss in
31	Nerve cell process
32	Carte lead-in
33	Turned blue?
34	Gas stat
35	Wall climber
36	Deep-voiced singer
37	"French" dog
39	Shriner's chapeau
40	"... the fields we go ..."
41	Anti-elderly prejudice
45	Satchmo's genre
48	Large terrier

DOWN

1	Actress - Pinkett Smith
2	Quite enthusiastic
3	Judicial garb
4	Construction piece
5	Madison Avenue worker
6	Vast expanse
7	Cure-all
8	Dungaree, for one
9	Owned
10	Under the weather
11	Heavens
16	Company that went under in 2001
20	Depressed
23	Pringles competitor
24	Bad day for Caesar
25	Taro root
26	Pack (down)
27	World's fair
28	"Forget it"
29	Aviate
32	Mean
33	In a stupor
35	-de-France
36	Sires
38	Doughnut shop purchase
39	Capacitance measure
42	Poetic foot
43	Insult
44	Note to self
45	Van Eyck or Vermeer
46	Milwaukee product
47	Menagerie
49	Hostel

Solution Time: 27 minutes

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Tips and computer program at: www.sudoku.com

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VE-3

Thursday 03-14-13

E-1 SOLUTION 03-07-13

DIRECTIONS:

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

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

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