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Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 74, NO. 18, 34 PAGES
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MAY 2, 2013
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Week ahead

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THURSDAY, MAY 2

◆ Grosse Pointe South High School's all school musical, "42nd Street," opens at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets cost \$15 and \$20. For more information, call (313) 432-3638.

FRIDAY, MAY 3

◆ Grosse Pointe South High School's all school musical, "42nd Street," opens at 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.
◆ An American Red Cross blood drive is from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. To make an appointment, visit redcrossblood.org and use the sponsor code stjohn13. For more information, call (313) 343-3680.

SATURDAY, MAY 4

◆ Grosse Pointe South High School's all school musical, "42nd Street," opens at 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.
◆ The emergency siren is

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Resident: Get rid of mayor, city council and city attorney

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — "It's a little bit mysterious."

That's how attorney Charles Leahy described real estate transactions conducted the past few years behind closed doors in Grosse Pointe Park.

Leahy represents Park resident Robert Payne in

a lawsuit filed in Wayne County Circuit Court alleging several real estate deals were made in violation of the state's Open Meetings Act, without proper public hearings and notifications and without minutes being kept for the meetings.

Leahy and Payne met with a group of Park residents Monday night to discuss their suit, which

is being challenged by the Park. A court ruling on the Park's motion to dismiss is expected by mid-May.

Park resident Dick Olson hosted the meeting, explaining he has concerns over what exactly these real estate transactions have cost the city over the past few years and questioning whether this was the best use of taxpayer dollars.

"The Park's bond rating has been lowered, and Standard & Poor's noted that one reason was the city relied on real estate deals, which as we all know, have not been good investments," Olson said. "The city has spent \$2 million in acquiring real estate, and we should be asking if that money could have been better spent."

Olson pointed out the

Park's pension fund is "woefully underfunded" and questioned where the money will come from to fund that debt.

"We continue to pay a price for lack of openness by the current administration," he said.

One example Olson and Leahy cited was the purchase of an apartment building on

See CITY, page 10A



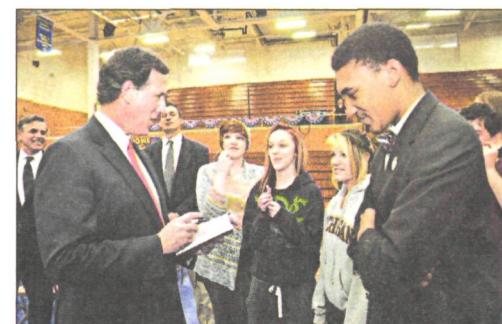
Santorum at South

Former U.S. Sen. Rick Santorum, a presidential candidate in 2012, spoke to students at Grosse Pointe South April 24. At right, Santorum shakes hands with South student Julia Fox. See coverage above right and on page 1A II.



At left, South junior and country music artist Paulina Jayne sings the national anthem. Below, Santorum talks to students after his speech.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Student tweets threat

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — If there's a merit badge for dumb stunts, a teenage Boy Scout has the inside track for tweeting a bomb threat about a recent Republican presidential contender.

The teen's tweet during former U.S. Sen. Rick Santorum's speech last week at Grosse Pointe South High School rattled law enforcement agencies from here to the nation's capital.

"Hey, Mr. Santorum, can you sign this bomb for me?" the

See TWEETS, page 10A

Bashara arraignment info online

DETROIT — Bob Bashara was scheduled to be arraigned Wednesday, May 1, in Detroit's 36th District Court on a charge of first-degree murder in the January 2012 death of his wife, Jane Bashara.

He also is expected to be arraigned on several other charges related to her death, including conspiracy to commit first-degree murder, solicitation to commit murder, suborning perjury during a capital trial, witness intimidation and obstruction of justice.

If convicted of the murder charge, Bashara faces mandatory life in prison without parole.

Bashara is serving seven to 20 years for soliciting a hitman to kill Joe Gentz. Gentz admitted to killing Jane Bashara, but said he was paid by Bob Bashara. Gentz is currently serving 28 years for the murder. Visit grossepointe-news.com for updates.

- Kathy Ryan

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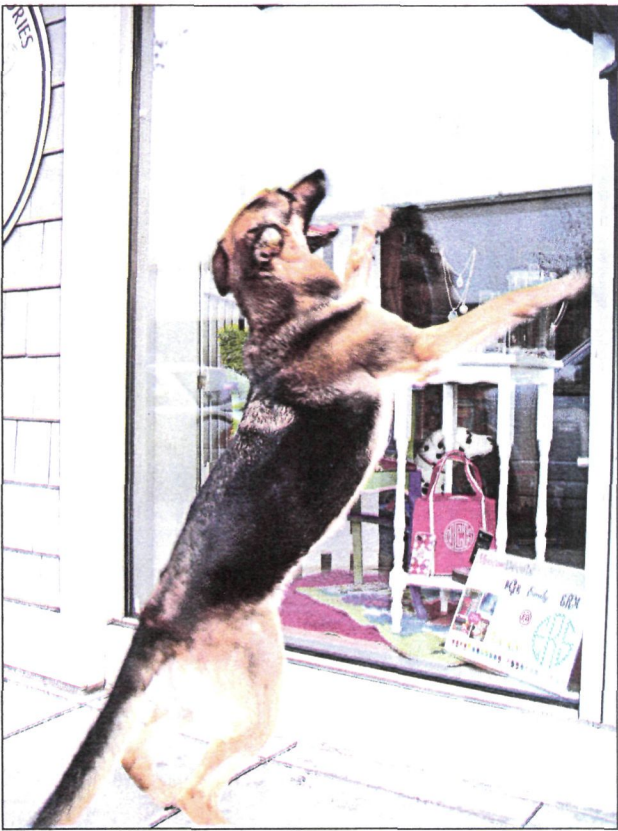
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Tricks of the retail trade



Even Raleigh, the City of Grosse Pointe police dog, is captivated by revamped window displays at Village Toy Company.

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Storefront overhangs have a pecuniary purpose.

They're not for sheltering pedestrians from sun or rain.

"The overhang is to push you up to the window," said Robert Gibbs, head of the Gibbs Planning Group of urban retail planning consultants in Birmingham.

The same concept applies to propping open storefront doors. It's not to let in fresh air.

"Three times as many people will go into the store if the door is open," Gibbs said.

"When it's nice out, we open the door and, usually, put out balloons, too," said Ellen Durand, owner of the Village Toy Company, 25 years in

downtown City of Grosse Pointe.

Durand said it works.

"Of course it does," she said.

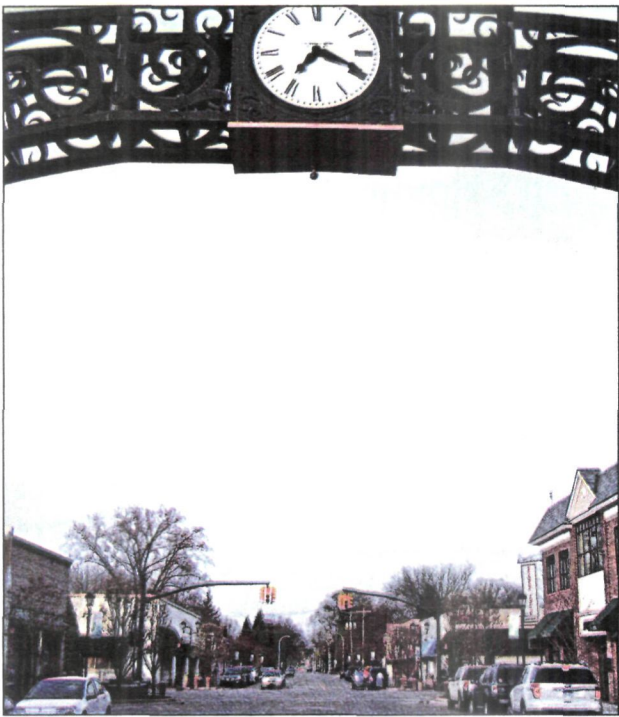
Gibbs has an international reputation for inducing people to shop.

"I know how to manipulate you in a shopping environment," Gibbs joked last week to an audience at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial ballroom. "I'm not proud of it, but I do."

His presentation, parts of which had the tone of a tutorial, was sponsored by the Voice of the Village.

Members of the newly-formed organization own and manage property in the City of Grosse Pointe's central commercial district, the Village.

Gibbs knows most Americans walk about four feet per second. Upon entering a store,



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

The clock over Kercheval in the Village reminds shoppers when to go home.

they prefer to circulate counterclockwise.

"I know how to make you turn left, right, stay put and walk fast," he said.

When he designs shopping districts, whether indoor malls or outdoor town centers that mimic the ambiance of small-town downtowns, everything either yields to or supports retail sales and services.

"We only put color on things you can buy," Gibbs said. "Everything else is vanilla."

In thriving malls, few architectural and design elements are allowed to detract from store displays and merchandise. Even handrails are clear.

At comparable outdoor commercial centers, sidewalks are made of cement, not brick pavers.

"High-rent districts just have concrete sidewalks," Gibbs said. "I think there's an inverse relationship between how much money you spend on brick pavers and what sales are."

Durand recently raised her store's profile by simplifying its window displays.

"I took away the backdrop so you can see through the windows into the store," she said. "I just put a few things in the window."

Results are tangible.

"I see a lot more people stopping and looking through," Durand said. "Time will tell, but at least they see what else is in my store."

On the other hand, next door at Village Palm, a Lilly Pulitzer Signature Store, owner Sarah Kreisler takes pride installing timely window designs.

She said she wants to make them "pop."

"We have a scene with fake grass to make it look like spring," Kreisler said. "We get a lot of people in."

Window displays are worthless if ornamental

landscaping impedes the views of pedestrians and motorists.

"Trees planted in front of storefronts hurt commerce," Gibbs said. "We're OK with trees, but we want you to use common sense."

Public clocks are no-nos.

"At 4:30 p.m. people see the clock and go home and let the dog out," Gibbs said. "We apply those principles to cities because we want your city to outperform suburban malls. That's my mission."

"How many clocks do you see in a mall? None," Durand said.

Gibbs' practical knowledge of sustainable retail districts often butts heads with aesthetic aims of city planners.

"What does every city put in the main street — a clock and brick pavers," Gibbs said.

He said his favorite empirical observation is the "eight-second rule."

"It takes eight seconds to walk past most storefronts," he explained. "You have four seconds before you reach the door. You only have 1 1/2 seconds for the brain to see something to buy because it takes about 3 seconds for the brain to tell the feet to slow down and turn (into the store)."

The axiom is it's easier to manage inside malls than outdoor shopping districts, where diversions of daily life intrude on shopping 'til you drop.

"Anything that distracts the eye — a loud truck goes by, you get bumped by a teenager, a bicycle's in the way — you get distracted for that 1 1/2 seconds, you're likely to walk by."

Retailing is extra challenging in downtowns.

Hence, overhangs and open doors, no fancy brick pavers or clocks.

"We want people to get engaged in a store window and buy something," Gibbs said.



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Extreme sign approved

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — The sign says it all: Extreme Pizza.

The pizza parlor opened in January at 369 Fisher, across from Grosse Pointe South High School.

Owners won city council approval last week to attach another sign to the business, this time on the south facade bordering a parking lot.

"The applicant does not propose lighting the sign, and will instead use existing gooseneck lights for sign lighting," according to John Jackson, executive vice president of McKenna Associates, the city's planning consultant.

— Brad Lindberg

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COOKING up CREATIVITY

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Gary Watts is an artist who paints like a photographer from Hollywood's golden age.

At least this time, although unintentionally.

His oil portrait of a golden-skinned woman won best of show in the Grosse Pointe Artists Association's inaugural exhibition at its new, permanent Art Center, 17118 Kercheval in the Village.

The juried show, themed "Food for Thought," runs through Saturday, May 11.

"I've used the term museum quality for this piece," said Amy DeBrunner, center director, of Watt's winning entry, "Transfiguration."

Watts' sitter emerges from a stark black background.

Her only visible features are her face, neck, forearms and hands.

She seems draped by black clothing matching the background's depth and density. Everything else, except for a piece of fruit on a red plate and a napkin, is uniformly black.

Watt's painting evokes the minimalist chic of photographer E.R. Richee's 1928 black and white glamour shot of actress Louise Brooks.

"I can tell you exactly who that is because I love her, a silent film actress most famous for 'Pandora's Box,'" said Watts, a videographer from Birmingham.

He wasn't conscious of Brooks' photograph when painting the portrait.

"There may be 2 percent subliminal, but it did not motivate me to that painting," Watts said.

The painting's title has more to do with religion than Tinseltown.

"Once you have blind faith in something, or when you come into being an adult, you are transfigured," Watts said. "You are never quite the same. You gain something. You lose something."

"I like the mystical

quality he captured and the way the sitter's skin glows," said Leslie Rentschler, an association board member from Grosse Pointe Park. "It has a translucent, light-filled quality. He captured something mystical about his sitter."

Watts accepted news of his blue ribbon with quiet self-deprecation and satisfaction.

"When you create something and get recognition for it, it's not about the praise," he said. "It's the fact that I, as a human being, have struck some sort of chord with someone else."

"Food for Thought" invites artists belonging to the 76-year-old association to think about food, or not.

Either way, the free show nourishes patrons of the area art scene.

"We wanted to turn our artists loose and see what they came up with," Rentschler said. "Interpretations could be literal, as in food, or could be political statements. It was up to the artist."

DeBrunner liked "Transfiguration" so much she bought it for \$1,500.

"I waited until the preview was over to give the public a chance," she said.

Watts applied paint in thin, but substantial layers that produced deep tones.

"The lighting and proportions — he's mastered everything (with) details an emerging artists would not think to do," DeBrunner said.

Watts looked to Flemish masters when deciding to paint the image on wood panel instead of canvas.

"They painted on panels," he said. "When the paint brush meets the working surface, there's no distraction with texture. It's so fluid, like skating."

The artists association is a nonprofit group.

"Our goal is to expose peoples' art to the community and to sell their art," Rentschler said. "We get our artists good exposure."



"Take Time to Smell the Beans," is a found object entry by Daren Dundee.



Detail of a portrait Erica Chappuis composed of herb, spices, coffee and gold leaf.

Members of the art association are from throughout the metropolitan area.

"We bring in a lot of talent," said Rentschler, an artist herself. "The arts add dimensions that are personal and that you can't speak to. It's very subjective. Each person

experiences it on a different level."

She said the gallery is a "place where people can elevate their senses."

The Grosse Pointe Art Center, 17118 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe, is open noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.



"Transfiguration," left, is the title of Gary Watts' best in show entry in Grosse Pointe Artists Association exhibition, "Food for Thought," through Saturday May 11. Above, "Hello Ladies!" is Jean Lannen's sunny-side up take on "Food for Thought."

Aging system on tap for two years of upgrade work

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Low-interest, state revolving fund bonds totaling \$3.95 million will be issued to pay for city-wide sewer repairs, starting late summer or fall.

"It will take the better part of two years," said Peter Dame, City of Grosse Pointe manager. "There's work throughout the community."

A \$131,936 state grant pays 90 percent of the project's engineering costs, leaving the city to pay the balance of less than \$15,000.

Sections of sewer lines are wearing out.

A sewer on Rivard and University collapsed last year.

"The project is intended to comprehensively address the aging sewer system before issues become more expensive," according to a summary Dame presented the city council Monday, April 15.

The bond issue amounts to a 2 percent loan.

"(It) will be paid back from the water and sewer fund," according to Dame.

"This major project is included in the city's five-year capital improvement program over the course of two years."

System-wide sewer cleaning in 2006-2007, also funded by a state grant, identified pipes in greatest need of repair.

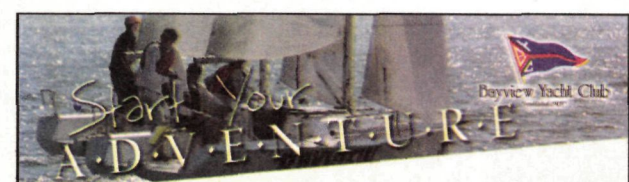
Restoration ranges from lining stressed pipes to replacing those that can't be fixed. Some construction requires excavation.

In 2009, city officials began asking the state for a low-interest loan to fund repairs.

"After several years of unsuccessful applications, this project has been approved to start this year," Dame said.

The initial cost estimate of \$3.5 million was out of date by the time state representatives gave city counterparts the go-ahead.

"They made us update the costs," Dame said. "It went from \$3.5 to \$4 million."



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Mack businesses ready

The Mack Avenue Business Association kicks off its summer series of sidewalk sales May 16 through 18.

Participating stores are divided into three sections:

Uptown — north Grosse Pointe Woods city limits to Vernier;

Midtown — Vernier to Cook Road and

Downtown — Cook Road to the south city limits.

Businesses offer specially priced sidewalk sale items.

Visitors can pick up a "Shop the Mack" entry raffle form at participating stores and enter a

May 31 drawing for a bicycle from American Cycle & Fitness.

"We are encouraging everyone to explore the entire length of Mack Avenue in the Woods and visit shops and businesses they may not have gone into before," said MABA president Angelo DiClemente,

owner of The Dried Flower Shop. "Take your entry form and

have it validated when you visit participating businesses all along Mack Avenue — uptown, midtown and downtown."

Other sidewalk sales are July 18 through 20 and Sept. 12 through 14.

4A | NEWS

Drop-off day set

Latex paint is added to this year's list of acceptable materials to be discarded during Household Hazardous Waste Day & E-Waste Drop-Off Day.

The drop-off is 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 18, in the parking lot of Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore, at the foot of Moross.

Participation is open to residents of the City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Shores and Harper Woods.

A valid driver's license is required to verify residency.

Also on the list of waste materials eligible to be dropped off for safe disposal or recycling are smoke alarms, household batteries and propane gas tanks.

Acceptable items

- ◆ most electronics having a plug,
- ◆ answering machines,
- ◆ batteries — cell phone or computer type (not alkaline batteries),
- ◆ cameras,
- ◆ car batteries,
- ◆ cell phones, computers, monitors, scanners,
- ◆ computers, monitors and scanners,
- ◆ paper shredders,
- ◆ power tools, printers and toner cartridges,
- ◆ televisions and DVD players,
- ◆ glue
- ◆ wood preservatives,
- ◆ paint — oil-base and latex,
- ◆ varnish,
- ◆ fungicides,
- ◆ herbicides,
- ◆ insecticides,

- weed killer,
- ◆ rat poison,
- ◆ brake and transmission fluid,
- ◆ antifreeze and coolants,
- ◆ battery acid,
- ◆ fuel oil/gasoline,
- ◆ petroleum solvents,
- ◆ propane gas tanks,
- ◆ No. 20 Propane tanks,
- ◆ oven and drain cleaner,
- ◆ bleaches and disinfectants,
- ◆ expired medicine,
- ◆ fluorescent lamps,
- ◆ furniture and metal polishes,
- ◆ floor care products,
- ◆ nail polish,
- ◆ epoxy and solvents,
- ◆ photographic chemicals,
- ◆ mercury thermometers,
- ◆ smoke alarms and detectors,
- ◆ 20-pound propane gas tanks and
- ◆ household batteries.

UNACCEPTABLE ITEMS

- ◆ unknown or unlabeled material,
- ◆ commercially generated waste,
- ◆ radioactive material,
- ◆ explosives,
- ◆ shock-sensitive material, such as chemical lab materials or picnic acid,
- ◆ motor oil and
- ◆ medical waste,
- ◆ air conditioners,
- ◆ dehumidifiers,
- ◆ refrigerators, freezers,
- ◆ large appliances, such as stoves, washers, dryers, hot water tanks and dish washers,
- ◆ equipment with PCBs (capacitors) and
- ◆ mercury-containing devices

Blooms abound at flower sale

The 39th annual Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Advisory Commission Flower sale is from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, May 10, and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 11. The sale is on the Grosse Pointe Woods municipal lawn, 20025 Mack Plaza.

Held in partnership with the Grosse Pointe North Parents' Club, the combined sale offers a varied on-site selection of Proven Winners annuals and perennials, along with concrete garden art, a planted pots and hanging baskets.

Plants can be pre-ordered by using a form available at the Woods' city hall or can be downloaded at the city's website, gpwmi.us, or the high school's Northern Lights newsletter site at gpschools.schoolwires.net/gpnorth. Order deadline is May 9. The plants are delivered between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friday, May 17. Payment for the pre-orders can be made



Spring weather is finally here and it's just in time for the Grosse Pointe Woods flower sale.

by check or with PayPal.

Flats include an array of colors of geraniums, petunias and begonias.

Due to the wide spread downy mildew infestation, no impatiens are available this year. In its place, SunPatiens is available. These plants can grow in both full

sun and partial shade.

One six-inch pot reaches a potential of two-feet-by-two-feet.

The city's commemorative, collectable tiles featuring Grosse Pointe Woods buildings and sights are featured.

Bags of compost from Indian Summer

Recycling are available for sale. This is the product of residents' recycled yard waste.

Proceeds from the flower sale are used to buy flower plantings in Woods' public spaces and funding for North high school educational programs.

Auction time

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

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

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

Dozens of incredible items are up for auction.

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

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

SOC moves for May

Services for Older Citizens is relocating to the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for the month of May.

SOC's next move will be to its permanent location in the refurbished Newberry House behind Henry Ford Cottage Hospital.

At 1 p.m. Friday, June 7, a ribbon cutting ceremony opens the new facilities and kicks off the 35th anniversary of the organization during which 35 activities will be scheduled.

While housed in the church's two rooms at 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, SOC's food and

friendship program is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. SOC will be located in rooms 313 and 314 on the third floor of the church.

Bingo is offered at 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays.

Bunco, progressive rummy and scramble can be played Mondays and Fridays.

A box lunch is served at 11:30 a.m.

Carol Piper's E-Fitness standing exercise program begins at 10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in room 322 in the church. Elevators are available.

Fun run May 5

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — The city hosts its 15th annual Arbor Day Fun Run & Skate Sunday morning, May 5.

The event is for Grosse Pointe Shores residents and their guests.

A \$5 entry fee includes a T-shirt.

Included are festivities in the park pavilion in addition to 3-mile and 6-mile walks, runs and rollerblading along Lakeshore. Walkers

with tots and strollers are welcome.

Registration and the starting line is at Osius Park.

Rollerblading starts at 9:15 a.m.

The run-walk and festivities begin at 9:30 a.m.

The event is the only day residents can legally walk, run or skate on the city's newly resurfaced Lakeshore.

For more information, call city offices at (313) 881-6565.

Charges dropped in gun case

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — The refusal of an estranged wife to participate in the prosecution of her husband's alleged Christmas morning gunplay forced a judge last week to dismiss the case.

"She would not testify in this matter against the defendant," Gary Bresnehan, assistant Wayne County prosecuting attorney, told Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Judge Matthew Rumora Wednesday, April 24. "Because she's taken

the Fifth and will not prosecute, we are dismissing the case without prejudice."

Charges are therefore dropped against Milton Maurice Green, 35, of Detroit.

Farms police arrested him shortly after midnight Dec. 25, 2012, in response to his estranged wife, Krystina Green, calling 911 to report threatening behavior outside her house in the 400 block of Moross.

She was inside the house with their two children, of elementary and high school age,

plus Milton Green's adult male cousin, she told police at the time.

"(I) heard the side door bell ringing repeatedly," Krystina Green told police that day in a signed statement, according to police. "(I) went to look out (the) side door blind and Milton Green pointed a handgun at me and said open up the door. I ran back and he continued to bang on the door with the gun screaming open up the door."

Multiple officers, weapons drawn, took Milton Green to the ground. They confiscated his .45-caliber Glock pistol, loaded with 10 rounds of hollow point ammunition.

Despite having a concealed pistol license and wearing a holster, Milton Green had the weapon tucked in his waistband, which police considered circumstantial proof of his wife's complaint, they said.

"It's a gross misuse of the public safety department," said Farms Detective Lt. Richard Rosati, referring to Krystina Green's refusal to testify. "To call us to get you out of a jam and not to back us up when we came to your assistance? Officers could have lost their lives in a shootout or shot him,

which was more likely because he wasn't obeying their instructions."

"Sometimes, we can proceed without a victim in a case by presenting other evidence to support the charges," said Maria Miller, communications director for the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office. "In this case, we did not have sufficient evidence to allow us to do so."

Milton Green wants his gun back, his attorney told Rumora.

"We have no standing to keep the gun," Rosati said. "He didn't get convicted of a crime. But, the Wayne County Gun Board could suspend his concealed pistol license because he got arrested with the gun."

Krystina Green backed out of prosecuting because she needs Milton Green to help raise their children, according to Rosati.

"She told me, 'Are you going to watch my kids?'" he said. "No, I'm not. She said she needs her ex-husband to watch the kids so she can go to work. So, let's forget the whole thing."

The dismissal ends Milton Green's restriction against visiting the house on Moross.

Krystina Green did not respond to an interview request.

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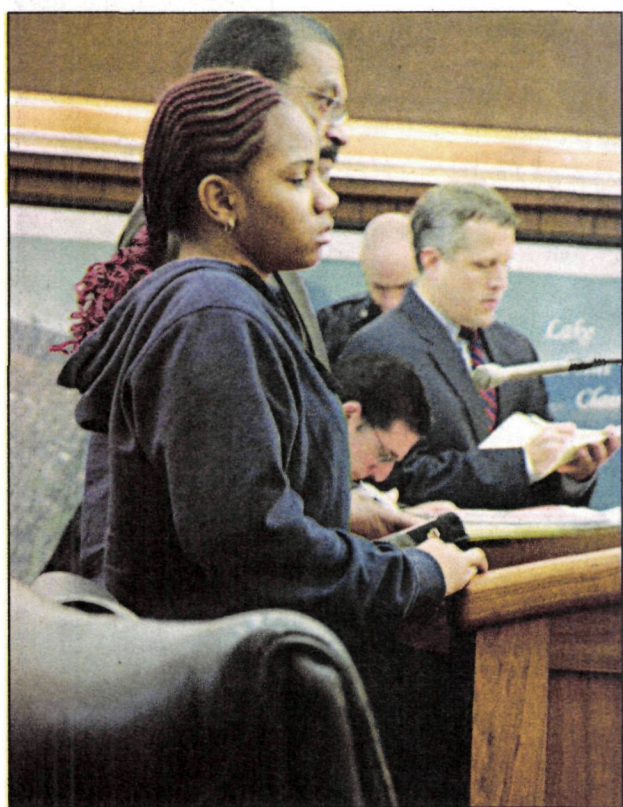


PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

In Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Court, Asiyah King-Burton, 22, of Harper Woods, is charged with using her former job at a hospital to prey on a female senior citizen.

Alleged ID thief back in court

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — An alleged identity thief faces questions next week in municipal court about why she violated terms of her bond.

The suspect, Asiyah King-Burton, 22, of Harper Woods, is charged with using her former job on the campus of a hospital to prey on a female senior citizen.

Despite raids March 15 of two houses on Detroit's eastside by the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods special response team, it wasn't until a few weeks

later that authorities found King-Burton through her mother.

"Her mom talked her into turning herself in," said Grosse Pointe Farms Detective Bryan Ford.

In lieu of posting a cash bond earlier this month, King-Burton was set free on condition she remain near a residence in the 20500 block of Washtenaw in Harper Woods and be tracked by a global positioning tether.

"She violated bond by going missing twice, one time for 11 hours," said Detective Lt. Richard

See COURT, page 9A

Public Safety Reports

City of Grosse Pointe

Say what?

During a traffic stop 11:54 p.m. Saturday, April 27, of a 65-year-old Royal Oak man, police confiscated his honorary Grosse Pointe Farms public safety badge and identification card.

The badge expired 13 years ago, according to police.

"I was a special prosecutor for the Farms and was instrumental in the radio tower," the man reportedly told a City of Grosse Pointe patrolman. The officer pulled the man over for driving erratically on southbound Cadieux near Maumee.

Under questioning, the man denied being a Farms prosecutor, said the patrolman.

13 warrants

At 1:44 a.m. Friday, April 26, a 35-year-old Detroit man, being investigated for running a stop sign on southbound St. Clair at Charlevoix, was arrested for disregarding six driver's license suspensions.

"(He) also has 13 misdemeanor traffic warrants from 36th District Court totaling \$1,400," according to a patrolman.

—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

Found in park

At 1:43 a.m. Sunday, April 28, Grosse Pointe Park police handed over to Grosse Pointe Farms officers a 52-year-old Detroit man wanted for possession of narcotics paraphernalia.

Park officers encountered the man, a parole absconder and car thief, on Somerset, police said.

Jewelry gone

Jewelry worth \$25,000 was reported stolen last weekend from a house on Rose Terrace.

The 77-year-old female victim suspects the jewelry was taken on or about Thursday, April 25.

She identified a male suspect, a contractor. Officers questioned and released him.

Investigation includes fingerprints found on a jewelry box.

The missing jewelry is described as:

- ◆ a diamond heart-shaped necklace worth \$7,500,
- ◆ two pairs of two-carat diamond earrings worth \$17,000 and
- ◆ one pair of pearl earrings worth \$500.

Sticks out

The driver of a 2007 Volkswagen Jetta, pulled over on northbound Moran near Ridge at 1:33 a.m. Tuesday, April 23, for having a bicycle dangling out of the hatchback, was arrested for drunken driving.

The suspect, a 25-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man, refused to take a Breathalyzer, according to police.

Officers obtained a search warrant for his blood to be drawn at a

hospital for testing of blood alcohol content.

Police indicated the bike belonged to a male passenger from the Farms.

"(He) took his bicycle from the vehicle and proceeded home," said an officer.

Vehicle entered

Someone between 6:30 p.m. Sunday, April 21, and 8:40 a.m. the next day broke into a GMC truck parked in a driveway on Edgemere, according to the victim.

Nothing was stolen.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

No license

Police arrested a 23-year-old Ecorse man at 9:41 p.m. Saturday, April 27, for operating a 1996 Acura on southbound Lakeshore without a valid driver's license.

He was released upon posting \$300 bond.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Tires taken

The owner of a business on Mack parked his 2013 Ford Fusion the morning of Friday, April 26, in back of his busi-

ness. When he returned to his car at 11:50 a.m. he found his vehicle up on blocks and two tires missing.

Items missing

Two homeowners on Maryland reported to police the morning of Tuesday, April 23, items were missing from their porches. One reported two red plastic flower planters had been taken; the other reported two lawn chairs had been taken.

Bike larceny

An unlocked mountain bike was reported missing at 10:30 p.m. Friday, April 26, from an open garage on Beaconsfield.

Larceny from cars

Two home owners in the 1400 block of Balfour reported thefts from their vehicles overnight Sunday, April 28. An unlocked 2002 Pontiac Grand Am parked in a driveway was entered, but only some papers were removed.

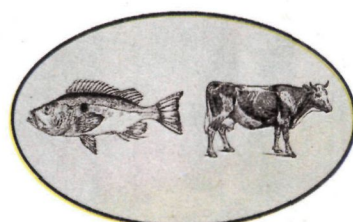
An unlocked 2009 Saturn Vue was entered and the owner reports an iPod, credit cards, a purse, sunglasses and stethoscopes were removed.

Police remind residents to always lock their cars.

—Kathy Ryan

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

Nothing to report from the Grosse Pointe Woods public safety department.

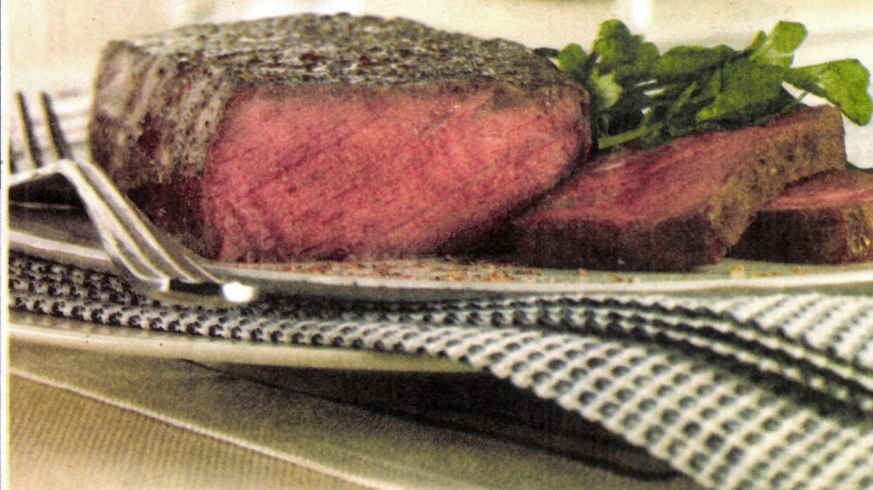


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GUEST OPINION
By Rep. Brian Banks

Human trafficking epidemic

As a state representative, it's my job to understand the issues affecting my district. Often, I am surprised and saddened by many of the underground problems that exist in Michigan.

This was no exception when last month, Attorney General Bill Schuette testified before the House Criminal Justice Committee on an epi-

Michigan has had anti-trafficking laws on the books since 2006. Since that time, the attorney general has secured the convictions of five human traffickers operating in Michigan. To date, there are four open cases in various stages of litigation.

demic many Michiganders are unaware of: human trafficking.

There are an estimated 30 million enslaved victims around the world who are being forced to commit acts of sex, physical labor and countless other atrocities.

Many of these people are young children. Just as in the antebellum days of the American South, people are being born, bought and sold into slavery.

According to the U.S. Department of Justice, human trafficking is the second-largest criminal industry in the world, and it is quickly growing. The trafficking of humans only trails the illegal movement of drugs.

Sadly, both of these criminal activities are prevalent within and surrounding the city of Detroit. I worry for residents who have been subjected to this horrific crime, and I will work to make sure the perpetrators are caught and victims are allowed to heal.

Michigan has had anti-trafficking laws on the books since 2006, when Public Act 162 added chapter 67(A) to the Michigan Penal Code. Since that time, the attorney general has secured the convictions of five human traffickers operating in Michigan. To date, there are four open cases in various stages of litigation.

Of these convictions, one Detroit man was found guilty on eight counts of human trafficking, and four members of the trafficking ring "Detroit Pink" are currently serving sentences.

Michigan lawmakers are not letting people get away with this tragic crime, and I will make sure it stays that way.

Since PA 162 was passed, Schuette has created the first Attorney General Human Trafficking Unit. This commission includes members of the Michigan Legislature, law enforcement officials and anti-trafficking activists.

I will work with this commission to make sure human trafficking is eliminated from our city.

To report any suspicious activity, call the National Human Trafficking Hotline at (202) 745-1001, or text concerns to 233733.


And as always, if you have any questions or concerns regarding this issue as related to state government, call my office toll-free at (888) 254-5291.

Banks, D-Detroit, represents Michigan's 1st District. He can be contacted at the number above or by e-mail at BrianBanks@house.mi.gov.

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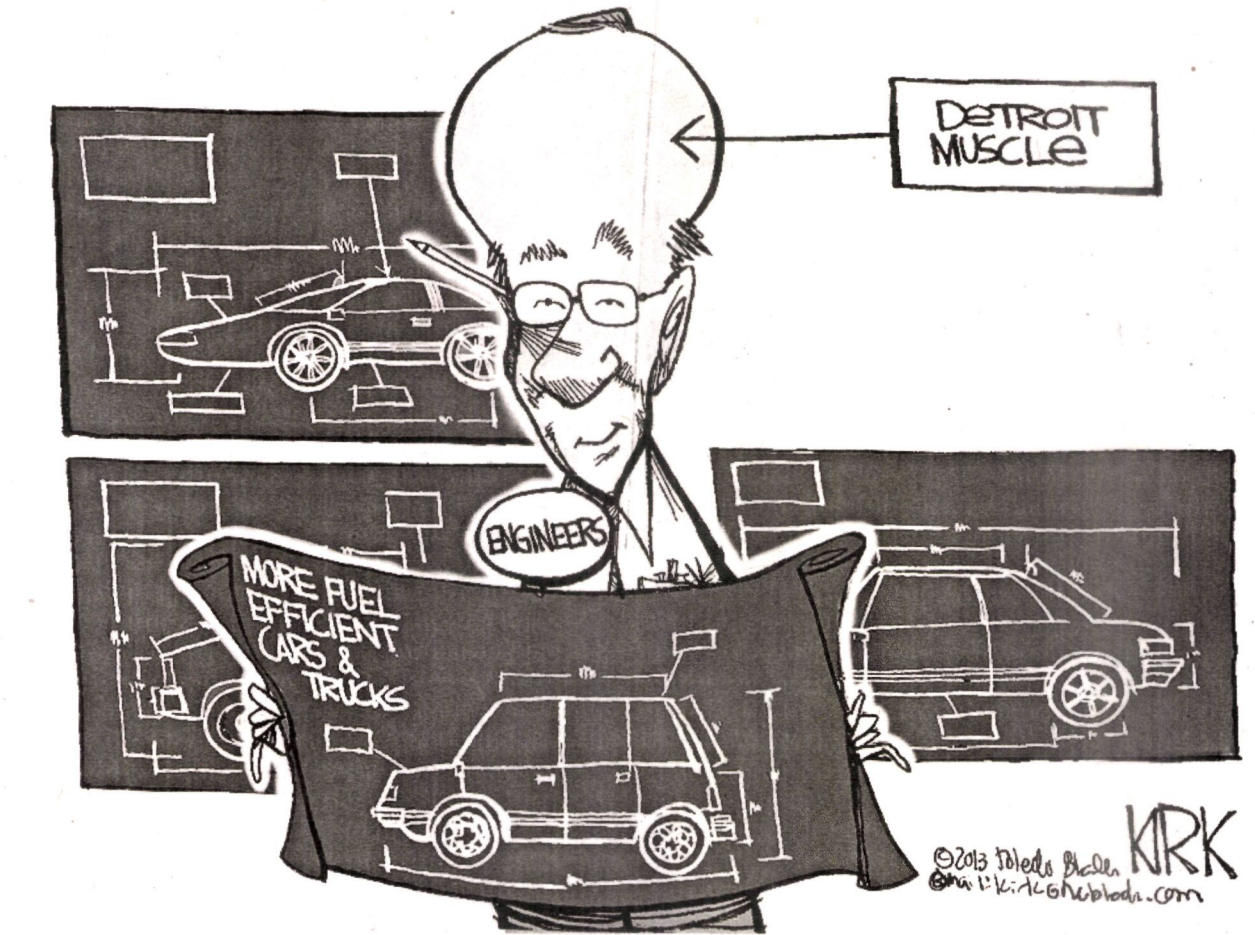
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LETTERS

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.

Kudos to school board Political agenda

To the Editor:
Mr. Manire's rather lengthy diatribe in opposition to Rick Santorum addressing students at Grosse Pointe South High School, "Schooling Santorum," April 25 Grosse Pointe News, makes me grateful he is not the one making decisions regarding education in the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Apparently, only someone who shares Mr. Manire's views on politics and education should be allowed to address the students. How sad.

Thank God the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education reconsidered their ill-advised decision to deny the students the opportunity to listen to ideas that depart from the mainstream progressive views.

Bravo to the board for voting against censorship.

PAUL C. LOUISELL
City of Grosse Pointe

is providing the funds to bring Rick Santorum to South to speak to our students. If you visit this group's website, YAF.org, you will read their agenda is to bring conservative speakers into public institutions to counter what they see as a liberal bias in our schools.

They encourage student members to "challenge the left and offer your peers an opportunity to hear conservative ideas."

South High School and this student group have presented this event as an opportunity to hear a speaker of national prominence speak about leadership and community service.

The high school and the district have claimed they are politically neutral, but they have allowed an organization that is not politically neutral — and indeed openly admits it is seeking to influence young people towards a conservative ideology — onto campus.

If this was just about providing an opportunity to hear a former politician talk about leadership, then the group should have been willing to pay for any speaker — Barney Frank, for instance. But that is not the group's stated agenda.

Their agenda is to bring conservative speakers on primarily college campuses and try to attract more students to their cause. That is why they are willing to pay \$18,000 to bring Rick Santorum and bring him to South.

This event has already given them a forum to attack "liberal" educators, as you were all witnesses to at last Monday's public institutions to board meeting. So called "liberal" educators have also been attacked on local blogs and radio shows.

Today I saw posters at South which read, Rick Santorum is a leader. This is all by design. The topic of the speech is hardly relevant; it is the speaker that is the message.

This website also states that students who bring speakers to their schools can earn rewards. I don't know if this is the case with the students from South, but I find even the idea of that disturbing.

Where is the leadership from the district on establishing ground rules, maintaining boundaries and following existing policies for these type of events?

Where is the support for the teachers who do an awe-inspiring job of daily providing our children with an education of the highest quality?

We should be singing their praises and giving them the tools and freedom they need to do the job we demand of them, not allowing outside groups to undermine our trust in them. That would be a wonderful model of leadership for our students.

MARSHA GOAN
Grosse Pointe Farms

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

A doggie menu for Farfel

Michigan, the "Mitten State," is known for beautiful, pristine beaches; numerous verdant golf courses; abundant cherry crops; ski resorts; expansive sand dunes; and, of course, Mackinac Island — to name just a few of the delights that beckon millions of people every year.

Now, maybe, we can add something else to this impressive list — dog-friendly restaurants.

Yes, you read that correctly.

Rep. Margaret O'Brien, District 61 Kalamazoo County Republican, recently sponsored House Bill 4335.

The bill allows restaurant owners, who have outside dining facilities, to welcome dogs accompanied by their owners.

For canine lovers it is inexcusable to leave Rasputin at home while its owner enjoys an epicurean delight at a favorite Michigan dining facility.

Better to leave Grandma at home with the TV remote and a bag of Cheetos than to abandon man's best friend.

Consider, if you will, a typical evening in your favorite restaurant under the new law. You are seated next to Kujo and his master.

While you peruse the menu, Kujo is voraciously lapping up a bowl of Evian water, pausing only momentarily to eye longingly a female French poodle who is enjoying a liver pate at a nearby table.

As your platter of chicken arrives, Kujo now looks menacingly at legs and thighs — not what's on your platter, but literally, your legs and thighs.

Evidently he is not a vegetarian, is hungry and only the watchful eye of his owner prevents you from becoming his appetizer.

Minutes later, as you attempt to make your way to the restroom, you feel like a soldier trying to avoid land mines, but these "special surprises" were painstakingly left by Kujo and his friends.

Perhaps O'Brien is trying to appease a bloc of voters who love their animals as much as she loves their votes.

Let's not stop at dogs, though.

Shouldn't pony lovers be accommodated?

One of my friends raises emus. I'm sure that would be an interesting dining experience to see these two-legged, long-necked birds wrestle food off adjoining tables.

Well, time to go: A friend of mine just called with an emergency. Seems he was dining near Lake Orion with Rover at an oriental restaurant. Unexpectedly, Rover had to answer a scatological calling in the restroom. But first he had to meander through the kitchen.

Unfortunately, he hasn't been heard from since.

Waiter, hold off on my beef kabobs!

Kalmar is the former director of the Michigan Quality Council and a former resident of Grosse Pointe.



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

The Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Special response Team prepares to raid an eastside Detroit house in March to find an alleged identity thief. At right, officers break into the house, which turned out to be abandoned and occupied by a squatter unrelated to their investigation.



COURT:

Continued from page 6A

Rosati. A show-cause hearing is scheduled Wednesday, May 8, for her to explain the alleged violation.

"They may revoke the tether bond and impose a cash bond," Rosati said. "She'd have to come up with it or be incarcerated."

Police said King-Burton in February fraudulently charged three purchases at Walmart totaling nearly \$2,400 in the name of an 83-year-old female resident.

King-Burton also was suspected of committing the identity theft in

February of a senior citizen from the City of Grosse Pointe.

"We couldn't confirm she was involved," said City Detective Alan Gwyn.

"There's a similar case pending in Marine City," Rosati said.

King-Burton worked at Walmart at the time purchases were charged to the Farms woman, according to Rosati.

She stole the victim's identity about a year prior while employed by cleaning company sub-contracted by St. John

Hospital, he added.

"She did not work directly for St. John," Rosati said. "She worked in St. John."

Ducky race helps autism program

By Debra Pascoe
Special Writer

Hundreds of rubber ducks will hit the chilly lake waters to improve the lives of youngsters suffering from autism.

The Rubber Duck Race for Autism, Shorewood Kiwanis' first fundraiser to benefit only one charity, takes place at the St. Clair Shores Chapaton Retention Basin at the foot of Nine Mile "promptly" at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, May 18. Shorewood Kiwanis has membership from Langlois, a fellow and serves St. Clair Shores and the Grosse Pointes.

"Turn toward the lake and when your feet get wet, you will be right there," Shorewood Kiwanis Secretary Tom Ulrich said. And don't blink — it won't take long for the winning duck to hit the finish

line at the mouth of Lake St. Clair.

"The race will be quick so you'll have to get there early," he said. But there's more to do and more fundraising going on beforehand, he said. The event begins at 11 a.m. with games, clowns, face painting and food.

Ulrich said selecting the Henry Ford Health System's Center for Autism and Developmental Disabilities as benefactor was suggested by Mary Ann Beach-Langlois, a fellow Kiwanian who runs the Applied Behavioral Analysis Therapy program at the hospital's St. Clair Shores location.

"When we get new members we give them an opportunity to pick a project or support a

See DUCKY, page 10A

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Correction

The awning for Village Palm, a Lilly Pulitzer Signature Store on Kercheval in the Village, was approved in April by the City of Grosse Pointe council with the phrase, "a Lilly Pulitzer Signature Store," allowed to appear on the awning, as the applicant submitted.

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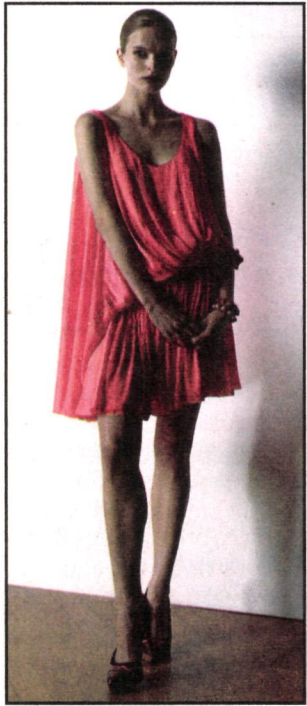
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10A | NEWS

Get out and ride!

By Joe Warner
Special Writer

Spring weather is finally here. The bike spent a long winter hanging in the garage, just waiting for 70 degree temperatures.

Michigan has more than 1,300 miles of bike trails across the two peninsulas. Many of the best are right here in Metro Detroit.

From a leisurely cruise down one of dozens of area trails to speeding along a bike path at 30 mph, bikers don't have to go far for fun.

Those who are younger and ready for some thrill, BMX opportunities abound. Mountain bikers are a short drive to trailheads at Bald Mountain, Stoney Creek Metropark, Pontiac Lake and other challenges. Those trails are not for the novice.

There are all levels available, just waiting for this weather.

The first step to biking - be it for the thrill and danger or just the exercise, is finding the right bike. Many stores sell bicycles. But finding the right bike to fit you, your needs, your personality and your pocketbook should be done at a bike shop.

Getting the most out of your bike and doing what's best for your body require a bike that fits.

There are many quality manufacturers of bikes and most companies run the gamut from children's tricycles to Tour de France-ready riding machines.

A professional bike shop, including Macomb Bike & Fitness in Warren and Tim's Bike Shop in St. Clair Shores and American Cycle and Fitness with several locations including Grosse Pointe Woods, know what to suggest when it comes to purchasing a bike.

They are also able to tell you details about the bike and how to take care of it. A quality bicycle will last years with proper maintenance.

Those stores will help show customers what they need for the type of riding they'll do.

They will offer safety tips and have all of the accessories riders need to safely hit the road and trails.

American Cycle and Fitness has locations in Grosse Pointe, Macomb Township, Sterling Heights/Troy, Pontiac, Royal Oak, Novi/Walled Lake and Okemos/East

Lansing.

Bikes include road, mountain, children's, BMX.

They feature a full line of Trek and Gary Fisher bikes for the whole family.

American Cycle and Fitness go well beyond the sale with a professional, certified staff to work on all models of bikes.

The Grosse Pointe Woods American Cycle and Fitness is located at 20343 Mack Ave., six blocks south of Vernier. Call (313) 886-1968 or visit americancycleand-fitness.com for more information.

American Cycle and Fitness offers several riding events, available on their website.

Macomb Bike & Fitness offers dozens of options in road bikes, mountain bikes, hybrid bikes, comfort bikes and specialty cycles. Brands include Trek, Gary Fisher, Orbea, Redline, WeThePeople, Sun Cycles and more.

They offer fit services and tech center services, at which Macomb Bike & Fitness repairs all bike brands.

They sponsor events throughout the year for bikers to enjoy.



PHOTO BY JOE WARNER

Tim Focht of Tim's Bike Shop in St. Clair Shores said there are many advantages to buying your bike from a bike shop.

Macomb Bike & Fitness is located at 28411 Schoenherr in Warren. Call (586) 756-5400 or visit macombbike.com for more information.

Tim's Bike Shop, at 33601 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, offers a selection of bikes for the whole family from brands including GT, Schwinn, WeThePeople and more.

Owner Tim Focht has been in business for 12 1/2 years.

He said comfort bikes and hybrids are hot items now and Focht said the new trails in the area have helped revive the

biking industry.

Tim's Bike Shop also handles repairs of all brands. More information is available at (586) 293-5823 or Facebook Tim's Bike Shop.

Macomb Bike & Fitness and Tim's Bike Shop offer a complete selection of accessories, including tools, spare parts, rims, tires, tubes, computers, lights, clothing, pumps, water bottles, shoes, pedals, brakes and much more.

Everything to keep the bike fine-tuned and safe for riding.


The do-it-yourselfer

will go away happy and if you're not handy, the professionals at those shops will do the job.

The advantages of visiting these family-owned businesses that do much more than just sell bikes are evident during a first visit.


"It's a lot of work, but I love what I do," Focht said. "There's a lot to learn when you buy a bike and safety is a big issue we help teach."

Trail information is available through different websites, including the bike shops and at michigan.org.




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DUCKY:

Continued from page 9A

"cause," said Kiwanian Karen Biafora.

"Autism is a rising terror in so many families; one in 88 children are

diagnosed with autism," she said, adding the program at Henry Ford has resulted in "tremendous success."

However, annual treatment costs average about \$50,000, she said, adding the medical industry has only recently acknowledged autism as a diag-

nosis and is recently being covered by some insurance companies.

Proceeds from the rubber duck race are earmarked to help families cover their share of the costs.

"We know this is going to be a drop in the bucket for what people spend on autism, but next year we hope it will be two drops and then three drops," Ulrich said.

Those purchasing the first three winning rubber duckies - which are \$5 or six for \$25 - win prize baskets containing items donated by local businesses. Participants are encouraged to save their tickets, as additional prizes are to be raffled off.

The club is also looking for donations of chairs, tables, tents, basket and raffle prizes and sponsorships.

To donate or become a sponsor, contact Ulrich at secretary@shorewoodkiwanis.org.

For more information, visit shorewoodkiwanis.org/upcoming-events.html.

Rubber duckies can be purchased using paypal by visiting shorewoodkiwanis.org/rubber-ducky-race.html.


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VOLUNTEER: Got time on your hands? Want to help out? Stop in & see us or register on-line at www.metrorestores.org



CITY:

Continued from page 1A

Maryland across from the city hall.

"We found in the minutes of city council meetings that the council approved allocating an amount 'not to exceed \$800,000' to purchase the building," Leahy said. "But then we found that the actual purchase price was \$1,040,000. There is no indication in the minutes that the council approved this higher price."

Also discussed was the Park's acquisition of the Deck Bar, located at Jefferson and Alter. The Park purchased the Deck Bar for \$600,000, with the intention of demolishing the building. But the City of Detroit challenged the demolition, claiming the building has a historical designation and cannot be torn down. The Park filed suit against Detroit, but has lost in court several times.

Several residents questioned if the legal fees in

this case were the best use of taxpayers' money, since there appears to be no open discussion about filing the lawsuits and how the city would cover the attorney fees.

Also discussed was why the Park frequently requires citizens to file Freedom of Information Act requests in order to obtain information the other Grosse Pointes provide without requiring FOIAs.

"I've had to file 40 FOIA requests," Leahy said. "The Park is the only city where these requests are handled by the city attorney."

Olson had questioned the Park city council at its meeting last week about the need for FOIAs, telling the council he had requested each of the Grosse Pointes provide him with the salaries for their city administrators. All of the Pointes responded with the information within 48 hours. The Park, he said, told him he must file a FOIA request with the city attorney for that information.

City attorney Dennis Levasseur, in a phone interview, defended requiring FOIAs, saying "they provide a legal framework in which to provide information by providing a record of the request and a record of the response."

But Leahy and Payne, by filing suit, hope that information available to citizens will be available as a matter of public record.

"We just want future dealings to be in the open and above board," Leahy said.

Payne went one step further, saying the best way for citizens to make sure this information is out in the open is to get involved.

"We need more residents to attend city council meetings and to question our elected officials," he said. "We also need to get rid of the people who have run the city for 30 years and are used to doing things their way. We need a new mayor and new council members and a new city attorney."

TWEETS:

Continued from page 1A

17-year-old Farms resident posted at 12:33 p.m. Wednesday, April 24.

Santorum was in the gymnasium at the time ready to address an assembly.

His staff intercepted the message and alerted South Principal Matthew Outlaw, according to police.

Within a half hour, authorities pulled the student from class.

"School authorities got us and we arrested him," said Lt. Richard Rosati, head of the Grosse Pointe Farms detective bureau.

Police locked him in Farms jail for nearly 30 hours until a multi-pronged investigation determined he wasn't a threat.

"He missed school, but got a different education here," Rosati said.

"He stated it was a joke and that he was not serious," according to Patrolman Matthew

Hurner, one of the arresting officers. "(He) did express his embarrassment and remorse for his actions."

During the suspect's stay in the Farms' pink-walled holding cell, decorated with a green Izod alligator logo, investigators mined two years worth of his Twitter and e-mail messages for bomb threats and related activity.

"They're clean," Rosati said.

Police obtained the teen's parents' permission to search their house, said Detective John Walko, the department youth officer.

"We checked for bomb-making devices and clues to his frame of

mind," Walko said.

Based on findings and instructions from the Wayne County Prosecutor's office, police released the suspect late afternoon Thursday, April 25.

He doesn't give police the impression of being an assassin or terrorist.

"He's going for an Eagle Scout award and is an honor student," Rosati said.

"I think we have a smart kid who did a stupid thing," Walko said.

The investigation isn't over.

"The U.S. attorney called," Rosati said Friday afternoon, April 26. "This keeps snowballing. When you think it may be over, it's not."

More coverage of former U.S. Sen. Rick Santorum's visit on page 1A II

WEEK:

Continued from page 1A tested at 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 5

◆ The Grosse Pointe Chamber Music has a concert at 2:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets at the door cost \$12. For more information, call (586) 945-6830 or visit gpchambermusic@yahoo.com.

◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre's musical, "The Drowsy Chaperone," opens at 2 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets cost \$24. For more information, call (313) 881-4004 or visit gpt.org.

◆ Grosse Pointe South High School's all school musical, "42nd Street," opens at 3 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆ The annual Arbor Day Run begins at 9:30 a.m. in Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Park.

MONDAY, MAY 6

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

◆ Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce holds a Business After Hours from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at

Beaumont Vein Center, 87 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

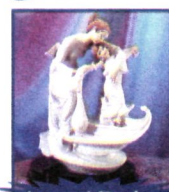
◆ "Rivera's Detroit: The Detroit Industry Murals" is the topic of a 2 p.m. program at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Ewald branch. The event is free and part of the library's

Senior Symposium 2013.

THURSDAY, MAY 9

◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre's musical, "The Drowsy Chaperone," opens at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For information, call (313) 881-4004.

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St. John Providence Health System is interested in purchasing property located at 17141 Kercheval (formerly Borders Books), in The Village of Grosse Pointe.

Upon approval by the City of Grosse Pointe, we'd develop it to include two retail locations on Kercheval, with medical services in the rear of the building, for the benefit of Grosse Pointe residents.

We'd like your support, and welcome you to an open house at the site on:

- When: May 2, 6:30 to 8 p.m.
- Where: 17141 Kercheval (former Borders Books location)

When approved, construction would begin shortly upon the closing of the sale, with the new location to open in spring of 2014. We look forward to answering any questions you may have on May 2. Or, call 313-343-7302 to share feedback.



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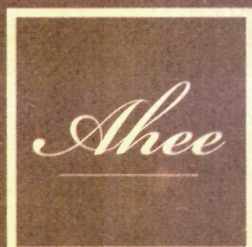
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1-4A II SCHOOLS | 5A II CHURCH | 6A II OBITUARIES



Young Americans for Freedom chairman Langston Bowens listens as Santorum speaks.



Santorum with district superintendent Tom Harwood and board of education president Joan Dindoffer.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANUYT

Rick Santorum speaks to students during last week's much anticipated visit to Grosse Pointe South High School.

New trustee appointed

By A.J. Hakim
 Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park resident of six years Brian Clark Summerfield received unanimous approval last Wednesday night in his appointment as trustee for the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education.

Summerfield, a commercial litigator at Bodman PLC, fills the vacancy left by Brendan Walsh, who resigned in March. Summerfield will complete the remainder of Walsh's term, which expires Dec. 31, 2014.

He was selected from a pool of 22 candidates.

"I'm very thankful," Summerfield said. "It was nice to be selected amongst so many wonderful candidates."

Summerfield was appointed after a nearly 1 hour, 40-minute deliberation. Without a true process in place, the board created its own, at first discussing characteristics deemed most vital in the potential replacement, before choosing and discussing positives of the seven top candidates who met these characteristics.

Characteristics included: knowledge of current school issues, financial understanding, cooperation and collaboration, familiar with board operations and understands the commitment. Summerfield met all characteristics.

"If you want somebody who's level-headed, he's the guy," said Lois Valente, board secretary. "I think that he has a very nice man-

All quiet on the South front

By A.J. Hakim
 Staff Writer

The public unrest of the past week-and-a-half leading up to Rick Santorum's visit to Grosse Pointe South High School settled last Wednesday afternoon, as the former United States Senator and presidential candidate's speech went off without disruption.

Santorum made his entrance, Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the U.S.A." playing on the loudspeakers, to a standing ovation of 1,100-strong students and staff, all of whom remained receptive and respectful throughout his 47-minute speech and subsequent question-and-answer session.

"I thought Santorum lent some great perspective into his past experience — where he's come from in relation to where he is now," said South senior Peter Fox, vice chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom, the conservative organization responsible for bringing Santorum to the school. "He mentioned a lot of fantastic qualities that are expected in leaders today and things that he's shown throughout his time in public office or on the campaign trail. I think he really connected with the student body here and was a great success."

As anticipated, Santorum's speech focused on leadership and community service; more specifically, an under-

standing of what leadership is — persevering, working hard, always searching for truth, searching for what's right — and knowing the kind of leaders students wish to become. In challenging students to ask that question of themselves, he made occasional references to his own experiences, as well as to Martin Luther King Jr.'s 1968 speech, "The Other America," also given at South.

"The point I'm trying to make here is simply this, what Martin Luther King said here 45 years ago, unfortunately, still exists here today," Santorum said. "It's not racial, but it certainly is a huge

See SANTORUM, page 2A II

See TRUSTEE, page 4A II

A different perspective



PHOTO COURTESY OF STEVE GERESY

Grosse Pointe South High School TV production students Brian L'Heureux, Kyle Mikesell, Chris Biernat and Mimi Teodecki in the control room.

By A.J. Hakim
 Staff Writer

When the six TV production students first volunteered to live stream former United States Senator and presidential candidate Rick Santorum's speech at Grosse Pointe South High School, none of them ever expected their feed to stretch beyond Michigan borders.

Yet, last Wednesday afternoon, on the day of Santorum's visit, their viewership started at around 200, grew to 500, and before long, the students were live streaming to nearly 700 people in Michigan and along the east coast in areas like South Carolina and Washington D.C. and as far south as Florida.

"We didn't expect it to be this," said Mimi Teodecki, who co-directed the stream from the control room along with Brian L'Heureux. "I was expecting a few hundred maybe, or like 150 maybe, but I was not

expecting 600 and knowing it was going across state border."

"It was exciting because, like what Mimi said with all the viewers, I didn't think we would get that many," added Kylie Rose, a cameraperson positioned between two bleachers off to the side. "At times, I kept asking Brian what the count was up to. When he said we were over 600, I was like, 'Wait, are you kidding?'"

In all, the live stream video amassed more than 2,000 views, 739 "likes" on Facebook and was the topic of 117 tweets on Twitter.

"It definitely turned into — the eyes were on us and the kids did a great, a great job keeping it in perspective," said Steve Geresy, South's TV production teacher.

For the students, keeping it in perspective meant maintaining their composure in the stresses of failing headset microphones; relying on skills learned in class,

as the majority had little, if any, prior experience with live streaming; and, L'Heureux and control room switcher Chris Biernat said, making sure to cater to the audience, never showing an unnecessary shot and knowing where and when to switch shots.


"For them to do the live stream, that live element I think is extremely important," Geresy said. "And I think really having the mindset that what you are doing is actually being seen by a current audience, that there's stress, there's anxiety, there's the fun factor, the cool factor. You take it all in, and at that point you realize what you know and what you've learned because you can pull all the pieces together."

Students agreed.

"I think that's definitely really cool that like, just stuff that we learned here in class, we could turn it into something that, like, so many people, that it's not just like when we make an opener or something, or announcements, it's only our school that sees it," Sally Ottenhoff said.

"But for so many people, even all across the country, are looking at what we put together is really, really cool."

Added L'Heureux: "It was pretty awesome to know that there's so many people that are looking at the production that we made as a group. And to put all of our skills that we've learned in TV production together and then that's what we produced, which I think that's pretty awesome."



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2A II | SCHOOLS



Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education representatives with grant recipients, board of education president Joan Dindoffer, left, and district superintendent Tom Harwood, far right.

GPFPE awards 18 grants

The following is a list and brief description of all grants from the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education during the April 26, board of education regular meeting.

- Technology in the 21st Century: Netbook laptops and two recharging storage carts to provide Maire Elementary School second and third graders access to daily wireless learning.
- Wireless Community: iPad 2 tablets and recharging carts for Maire fourth graders, also for wireless learning, as well as active learning and differentiated instruction.
- 217 Digital Design Lab: Granted in partnership with the South Art Department booster club, the \$9,848 completes funding for a full digital art lab for Grosse Pointe South High School students.
- Tablets for First Graders: Google Nexus tablets and docking station to provide Defer Elementary School first graders an educational opportunity that motivates and enriches academic learning.
- Voice, Choice and Change: Nexus tablets and docking station for Defer third graders to increase individual student performance and differentiate curricular content.
- Students Working Together: Nexus tablets and docking station for Defer fourth graders to enhance life experiences and increase knowledge, making them masters of their own learning.
- Tech Integration in ELA: iPads with applications and charging cart to enhance instruction, allowing seventh and eighth graders at Pierce Middle School to connect literacy outside of school with literacy at school, as well as building understanding of being part of today's digital society.
- iPads Ignite Innovative Learning: iPads for all of Mason Elementary School to share, utilizing them to introduce, present, extend and assess learning in all academic areas.
- Expository Reading Books: A series of informational texts for first and second graders district-wide to support students becoming more proficient readers. It's in relation to the Tattum F.A.S.T. reading program, which the district currently uses.
- iPads for Kindergarten Intervention / Differentiation: iPad 2 tablets and cases for Monteith Elementary School kindergartners for use in small groups and centers, allowing more independence in the centers and individualized intervention and differentiation with assistance.
- Broadcast Journalism Cameras: Canon Vixia cameras for Pierce broadcast journalism students to provide them a hands-on, workshop-based class that promotes creativity, knowledge of technology, teamwork and responsibility.
- Freshmen Assist & Leadership: A \$2,000 grant pays for mentor training, summer "Step Up" camp for incoming freshmen and various experiential learning opportunities for Grosse Pointe North High School freshmen, juniors and seniors.
- Multisensory Environment: In partnership with the Hidden Angel Foundation, the \$13,065 grant completes a multisensory environment classroom for Grosse Pointe North High School students with special needs that helps reduce student stress and behavioral issues.
- Digital Seminar Cloud Mobility: Google Chromebooks and recharging cart for Grosse Pointe North High School for teaching students in the Digital Seminar elective class to be effective and responsible users of cloud-based technology resources such as collaboration tools, online presentation tools and electronic research sources.
- Skype for the Classroom: Two telyHD Skype webcams, one for each TV production teacher at Grosse Pointe North and South high schools, that connects students to professionals and experiences from around the world.
- iPad 2 for Special Education: iPad 2 tablets with smart cases for students with special needs

SANTORUM: Highlights from speech

Continued from page 1A II

divide, another America. So I would say to all of you, challenge all of you, that if you really want to make a difference and lead, that's a great place to start... It's to do what has to be done."

King delivered his speech in front of the most vocally opposed crowd he'd ever encountered at an indoor meeting, according to Grosse Pointe News's coverage of the event.

In the week-and-a-half leading up to Santorum's visit, an opt-in event for South students and staff only, the district faced a barrage of heavy criticism, both locally and nationally, for how it handled the process. Community members were outraged at the initial cancelation of and immediate re-invitation to Santorum, then at the district's decision to open it only to current South students and staff, in an opt-in format.

But unlike King's visit in 1968, there weren't any outside picketers or protests last Wednesday afternoon. There were no hecklers or other vocal opposition on the inside during Santorum's speech. He simply finished just as he started, to a standing ovation and "Born in the U.S.A." playing on the loudspeakers.

"This was great," South principal Matt Outlaw said afterward. "The kids loved it today. I took (Santorum) around on a tour and stuff, took him into the cafeteria, and the kids mobbed him. I mean, kids that were like — I know kids that didn't even support him or anything like that, but they just wanted to meet and talk with him."

"He walked through and shook hands, took pictures with all kinds of students. He was really invested in the students. I was really pleased. He spent a lot of time with our student leaders and gave them mentoring. It was what I hoped for."

A community forum for the public followed Santorum's speech. About 400 to 500 community members attended, asking Santorum questions for about 50 minutes.

Topics included: energy industry, Republican Party coalescing, shuffling through the fog in search for transparency and truth, Republican Party's lack of presence in Detroit, Republicans as racists, thoughts on the Common Core State Standards, instilling accountability and leadership and asking Santorum's forgiveness.

In response Santorum said, "I'm required to forgive. I have no choice, I

have to forgive. As far as what happened here, my feeling is, as most things in my life have, it's all turned out for the best. I certainly will remember Grosse Pointe South for the rest of my life."

Speech highlights

Opening (after a minute of pleasantries):

"I was thinking about the whole topic of leadership and what to talk about in respect to leadership. I thought maybe the best way to try to do it, to connect with you, is try to put myself where you are. I was there, a long time ago, but I was there."

On privileges growing up in a community like Grosse Pointe:

"You've been blessed. You've been blessed incredibly by being able to go to a school like this and live in a community like this ... You here in Grosse Pointe are privileged. You here have tremendous opportunities before you because the excellence of this institution you're in, the families you come from, the communities you live in. You're blessed. And so the question to you is, not whether you'll be leaders, because most of you will be in some form or another, but what kind of leader will you be? What will you lead?"

On making a difference:

"I didn't have any connections, I didn't know anybody. But what happened, and this is very important to understand when it comes to you and your interaction as a citizen of this country, if you decide that you want to get involved as a citizen of this country and do something, you will be amazed the difference you can make."

On hard work:

"I'm talking every pursuit that you have, take the opportunity that you have before you, and do well with it. Don't take everything because you can't do everything. But what you do, do it, and do it to the best of your ability. Work hard at it. That's, that's a great quality of leadership."

On perseverance:

"Things are going to come your way that're going to be disasters. And you can turn them around if you persevere. And even if things don't work out your way, you have no idea what good things can come from those unfortunate occurrences that happen in your life."

On winning his first senatorial race:

"We were able to overcome odds over and over again through hard work, perseverance and one other thing. And I think this is really important when we talk about leadership. I can talk to you about a lot of other qualities of leadership — initiative, which is certainly important; humility, which is important, the ability to communicate, work together. There are a lot of great qualities about leadership. But the real question is what are you leading?"

On truth:

"At the heart of any great leader, if you love to read leadership books is, you'll see these words: principles, honor, truth. The great chore for all of you is to discern the truth."

On leaders today:

"The big question for all of you ... in America today, as leaders, as future leaders of our country, is what kind of leader will you be? What do you all want to lead? And you, in particular, because you go to Grosse Pointe South. Martin Luther King came here for a reason to talk about the other America. Because you are the America that is doing well. You are the America that is succeeding today."

On the great challenge:

"I think the greatest challenge facing America right now is the fact this country is divided. Unless people who are given much, who have great power, use that to help mentor, shepherd, care. So much of the problems in living in these communities is the lack of hope."

On the current divide:

"There's still another battle to be fought. And that's my challenge to you. As you think about leading, in whatever area that you choose to go forward in, include as part of that a responsibility ... That has always been part of the American way ... We had gotten away from it because we believe it's not somebody else's job to care for those folks. We've gotten away from it, and it's destroying us. We need to get back to it."

On what makes a personal leader:

"You've been lied to. You've been lied to by a culture that says it's all about you. That's what the culture says, that it's all about you. Do you know, up until the mid-1950s, there was no word teenager? It didn't exist. You were a child, you were an adult."

You've got health, you've got energy, you've got idealism, aspirations. Don't just use it on yourself. You grow more by serving than you do by consuming. You grow more by interacting and sacrificing than you do by people doing the same to you. So, that's why I'm saying you've been lied to. You've been lied to about the fact that you can't do this now. You're ready."

If America's to change and get back healthier, I think young people are the absolute keys to making that happen."

On the greatest challenge as high school students:

"For me, it was a different time. Back then, we didn't question the truth that much ... You're, in a sense, a guinea pig generation. What is America going to look like with all these different ideas of what is truth, what is right, what is wrong? That's why I empathize with you."

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan

NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR FILING
NOMINATING PETITIONS FOR CITY OFFICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the City Charter and the Michigan Election Law of 1964, as amended, Tuesday, May 14, 2013 is the last day for filing Nominating Petitions for the following City Offices:

One (1) MAYOR
(Grosse Pointe Farms Only)

Three (3) COUNCILMEMBERS
(Grosse Pointe Farms Only)

And

One (1) MUNICIPAL JUDGE
(Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores)

Petitions will be received by the City Clerk until 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 14, 2013.

SHANE L. REESIDE **BRUCE NICHOLS**
City Manager/City Clerk City Clerk
Grosse Pointe Farms Grosse Pointe Shores

GPN: 05/02/13

See GIFTS, page 3A II

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Proposed 2013-2014 City Budget

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms will hold a Public Hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, May 13, 2013 in the City Hall at 90 Kerby Road, on the proposed 2013-2014 City Budget. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of the Public Hearing. The proposed Budget is on file in the Office of the Clerk for public inspection during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and is also available on the City's website (www.grossepointefarms.org). The following is a summary of the proposed Budget:

GENERAL FUND	
ESTIMATED REQUIREMENTS	
Municipal Court	\$252,600
General Government	1,394,110
Public Safety	4,550,320
Public Works	1,612,280
Parks & Recreation	1,235,270
Other Functions	2,657,890
Contingency	55,000
Transfer - Other Funds	1,190,980
Total	\$12,948,450
MEANS OF FINANCING	
Taxes	\$9,383,700
Licenses & Permits	407,800
State-Shared Revenue	736,000
Charges for Service	1,443,900
Fines/Forfeitures	340,500
Interest Income	125,000
Other Revenue	135,000
Fund Balance Appropriation	376,550
Total	\$12,948,450

Public comments, oral or written, are welcome at the Public Hearing on the proposed City Budget.

Shane L. Reeside,
City Manager/City Clerk

GPN: 4/25/13, 5/2/13

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South teachers find criticism 'surreal'

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

"It was just almost surreal," Cheri Burley, president of Grosse Pointe Education Association, said in describing the way teachers at Grosse Pointe South High School were criticized during the past few weeks.

In the politically charged social media firestorm surrounding former United States Senator and presidential candidate Rick Santorum's visit to the school, South teachers were labeled as anything from sore losers to outraged liberals with personal liberal agendas — and much, much worse.

Young Americans for Freedom chairman Langston Bowens even demanded teachers be held accountable for their mistakes during the process. He and others blamed teachers for the district's initial decision to cancel Santorum's visit, alleging e-mails bullying superintendent Tom Harwood into canceling the event.

"The thing is, it got out on the (news) that the reason that the Santorum event was canceled on the first basis was how teachers reacted," Burley said. "And that teachers sent e-mails and that teachers were very angry about all this happening. Nobody's been able to prove there were e-mails. Nobody's been able to say anything about it."

Much of the criticism, Burley said, stemmed from a lack of communication with teachers who, she said, first heard about Santorum's visit on the Sunday before school was to resume following spring break. Plans for the event started in February.

"More than anything, what happens in high school is they've got everything planned out almost for the year," Burley said. "More than anything it was disruptive to their day, and they were getting ready for the AP test. They weren't included in anything."

In spite of it all, Burley said, teachers remained professional, doing their

See SOUTH, page 4A II

Writing blitz strives to improve scores

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Fourth grade teachers at Ferry Elementary School spent the morning with 28 students, trying to get them wild about writing during a "Fourth Grade Wild About Writing Blitz" workshop.

The writing workshop, modeled after Brownell Middle School's all-day one, is designed to improve students' scores on the Grosse Pointe Writing Assessment, a local test developed in the 1970s as a means of providing the most long-term view of learning in the district.

The GPWA is divided into two sessions, each of which gives three story titles. Students choose one and create a story from it.

Grading criteria depends on grade level, with the higher grades tested on more and developed aspects of the writing process. Testing in grades 1 to 8 started Monday, April 22, and concludes Friday, May 3.

"I guess Brownell's was very successful. They had 70 percent of



PHOTO BY ANNE FLANAGAN

Grosse Pointe North High School senior Pearce Reickert helps, from left, Liam, Isabelle, Patsy and Ethan during the writing challenge.

their kids go up one level," said Anne Flanagan, one of the three teachers involved. Teachers Paula Gerow and Jeff Nyenhuis were also involved. "We're giving it a try, and we're going to see how our kids do this spring."

Using an animal theme, the teachers divided the workshop into three lessons that focused on strategies and

development in areas of weakness, according to data. Focus areas were brainstorming, elaboration and editing.

The seven groups of students spent about 35 minutes at each lesson.

"Today we learned about writing, editing, using quotation marks, and we learned about stretching our sentences," said fourth grader Matt Mourad.

"We're saying, we're going to arm you with some strategies, we're going to give you some fun writing activities that you're going to go home and you're going to be happy you were there," Flanagan said. "We're trying to make it fun. We're hoping."

During the last hour, seven students from Grosse Pointe North High School — Pearce Reickert, Lauren Semack, Eric Bergeron, Leen Mosa, Jovana Maros, Danielle Zukowski and Allison Fly — led students in a competition, five challenges based on the morning's lessons. Fly's and Semack's groups tied for first.

"We didn't learn everything about being a wonderful, great writer," Nyenhuis said to students afterward. "But we learned a couple skills, didn't we? It's a process. And we all do it a little bit differently. Writing is hard work. But it's also very rewarding when you get a finished piece. It's a hard thing for us to ask for you to do. But it doesn't mean you can't do it."

GIFTS: Total of 18 gifts is \$110,334.82

Continued from page 2A II

district wide to help them access general education curriculum utilizing the most current technology.

•FISH! Philosophy: Originally a pilot pro-

gram for Kerby Elementary School second graders, this \$4,507.85 grant expands the program to the whole school. The program builds a more respectful, focused and fun learning environment.

•Fifth Grade Laptops: Netbook laptops for Kerby fifth graders to provide 21st century learning experiences in writing and creating presentations across all curricular areas.

Detroit Future City

Wayne County Community College District and Grosse Pointe Public Library present Detroit Future City, a comprehensive strategic framework for Detroit's future, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Moderated by John Gallagher, journalist and author of Revolution

Detroit, the event features a presentation and panel discussion with George W. Jackson Jr., president and CEO of Detroit Economic Growth Corporation; Dan Kinkead, director of the Detroit Future City Program Management Office; and Laura Trudeau, senior program director of The Kresge Foundation.

Detroit Future City outlines recommendations regarding the city's assets in six elements: economic growth, land use, neighborhoods, land and building assets, city systems and civic engagement.

It's the result of more than two years of research, communications and insights and grounded in hundreds of

meetings, more than 30,000 conversations and 70,000 surveyed responses and comments.

The presentation will include information on proposed plans for development on the city's east side, in areas adjacent to the Grosse Pointes.

The event is free, but seating is limited. Registration is available at the online calendar at gp.lib.mi.us or by calling (313) 343-2074.

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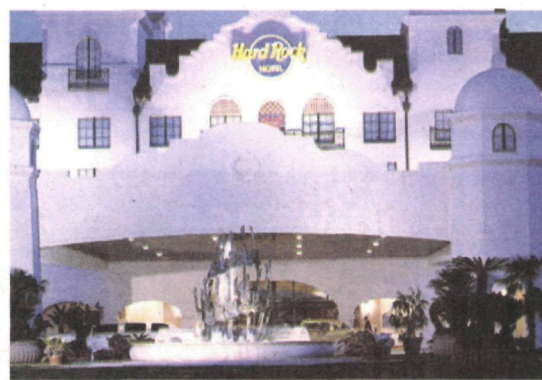
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Grosse Pointe News



Nolan Kirkman, left, and Paul Cataldi package boxes of food for the needy.

Students volunteer at Capuchin Distribution Center

Eighth graders from Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic School recently visited the Capuchin Distribution Center in Detroit, an operation of the Franciscan Capuchin Friars. There, among other things, the students bagged potatoes, arranged donated clothing and interacted with visitors.

TRUSTEE: 'I'm ready to get going'

Continued from page 1A II

nerism about him to communicate effectively and be respectful and to just, he also has that thing where he can just keep raising the issue and raising the issue and raising the issue in a positive way to get resolution." According to his application, Summerfield graduated from the University of Michigan with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Spanish and political science and from the University of Minnesota Law School with a juris doctor degree. He served six years in the United States Navy in

the Judge Advocate General's Corps. "I'm ready to get going," Summerfield said. "I'm really looking forward to it. I think it's going to be great. A lot of challenges to work on." Among the other candidates for consideration were Allison Baker, Kim Clepton, Christopher Cornwall, Anne Marie Harris, William Shield and Chace Wakefield. "I just wanted to thank everyone again," said Judy Gafa, board trustee. "It's not easy sitting up on this side of the table, getting peppered with questions that you're not ready for. I do hope everyone stays involved and I hope nobody felt alienated from the process tonight or that they didn't measure up. This was a really strong group of people, I mean, really strong."

Namtengans visit North

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Ne y zabré. It's a common Mooré greeting meaning "good afternoon," and one of several cultural pieces a group of Grosse Pointe North High School art and French students learned about April 12, during a visit from African natives, Simeon Baguian and Noellie Sandouidi Baguian.

Simeon and Noellie are siblings from the Village of Namtenga, a small French and Mooré-speaking area in Burkina Faso, Africa. They were in town for a panel discussion on "What Works in African Development" at Cranbrook.

"It's community, it's sharing, it's relationships, it's friendliness. It's not the distance of computers and text messages. That's a big cul-



Namtenga native Noellie Sandouidi Baguian, standing, greets Alana Lorkowski before responding to a question.

tural difference," Michael Lavoie said about the importance of greetings in Namtengan culture. Lavoie met Simeon and Noellie while stationed in Namtenga in 1975 for the Peace Corp. He has since remained friends with the siblings and, through Cranbrook

schools, has helped Namtenga meet its goals of education, health and economic well-being. It was his and North parent, Lisa Haynes's, idea to have Simeon and Noellie visit North to speak about life in Namtenga, namely as it relates to the village's culture and crafts, like

Noellie's Namtenga Soundo Babisi, or Weaving Sisters, a weaving studio for women that started in 2005, the result of fundraising efforts from Cranbrook schools. "There's nothing you can't do if you have the desire," Noellie said, as translated by Lavoie. A question and answer session followed the nearly 45-minute presentation. During the Q&A, students asked questions relating to fabrics; materials used for dyeing threads; the time needed to weave a scarf; subjects students learn in Namtengan schools; prevalence of traditions amongst villagers and at the national level; and types of delicacies and cuisines. "I'm very happy with how it went," said Susan Forrest, art teacher at North.

Register for Liggett symposium

Registration is open for University Liggett School's Academic Research Symposium: Student Contributions to Scholarly Discourse, a four-week event that serves as the culmination of more than a year's worth of researching and developing topics in association with Liggett's Academic Research Project. The 23 seniors presenting are the first to volunteer for the ARP, what is to be the cornerstone of the school's Curriculum for Understanding. Students have researched and developed a topic of their choice with guidance from in-school and external mentors. Liggett's symposium offers students a forum to present and discuss their projects. Presentations are from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, May 6, 13 and 20, in the school auditorium. A first group presented April

29, with each of the six students given 10 minutes to present and five minutes for questions and answers. A small reception followed. Seniors Shatara Cleveland, Victoria Cochla, Stella Gatzke, Alec Josaitis, Armaity Minwalla and Amanda Walenciewicz were in the opening group. Presentations are free and open to the public. Registration is available at liggettarp.eventbrite.com. A list of remaining presenters and the project titles is below. **May 6, 2013** •Kevin Allen - Solid Oxide Fuel Cells: Exploring Synthesis, Materials, and Productivity •Briana Bellamy - China and the United States: When Economies Collide •Mallory Jamett - When Words Move: The Evolution of the Spanish

Language from Castile, Spain to New York City •Courtney Knight - The Devil Is in the Details: Lifestyle Choices as Contributors to Childhood Attention Deficit Disorder •Matthew Ninivaggi - A Historical Comparison of Photography: Relating 1920s and 30s New York to Modern Day Detroit •Elizabeth Stallings - Molecular Gastronomy: The Effects of Altitude on the Baking Process **May 13, 2013** •Amber Baldwin - Relationships of Religions: Structural Similarities Among Judaism, Christianity and Greek Mythology •Emma Bantos - Paint it Green: Creating and Comparing Ecologically Friendly Paint •Connor Borrego - Why Take Drugs? Post-Operative ENT Pain Management Options •Antoine Crews - Farms of the Future:

Sustainable, Submersible, Eco-friendly Structures for Subsistence Farming •Haleigh Ristovski - How Young is Too Young? Physiological and Psychological Aspects of Children's Athletics •Aaron Robertson - The Myth of Empire: The Deconstruction of the Feminine Other and the Nietzschean Übermensch in Futurist and Progressive Thought **May 20, 2013** •Andrew Amine - Cool Under Pressure: An Analysis of the Content and Structure of James Bond Chase Scenes •Ariana Castillo - Hidden Family History: An Epigenetic and Anthropological Study of the Dominican Republic and Philippines •Garrett Mallires - Petroleum Engineering: The Use of Nanotechnology in Oil Extraction •Jacob Soyka - It's All About the Brand: Creating a Marketing Plan for a Theoretical Hockey Stick Company •Taniesha Williams - Why Aren't More Kids in Detroit Going to College? Pinpointing The Barriers to College Enrollment in Detroit Public Schools.

Wednesday, June 5th 53rd Annual Guild Dinner

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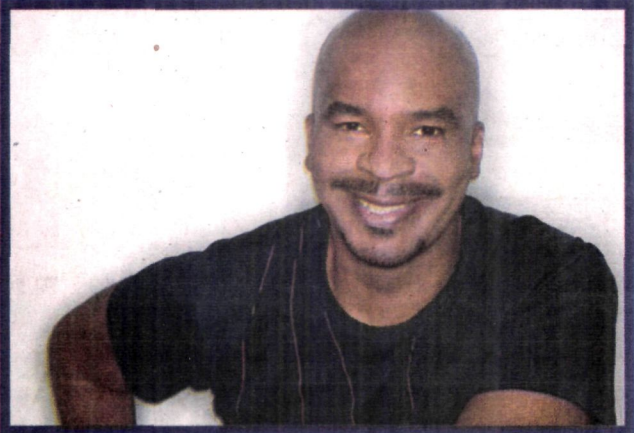
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Grosse Pointe News

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CHURCH EVENTS

Ecumenical breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical breakfast begins with coffee at 6:45 a.m. Friday, May 3, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. A buffet breakfast is served at 7:15 a.m. followed at 7:45 a.m. by the speaker, David Perez, a member of Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

The event ends at 8:15 a.m. Men of all faiths can attend. For more information call Dick Strowger at (313) 881-9806.

United Methodist

The Grosse Pointe United Methodist Women's semi-annual rummage sale is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, May 3, and Saturday, May 4, at the church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The sale features clothing for all sizes, kitchen wares, household goods, small pieces of furniture and sports equipment.

Proceeds benefit the church's mission projects.

Christ Church

Christ Church Grosse Pointe hosts Rev. David Dieter from 10:10 to 11 a.m. Sunday, May 5. He discusses the elements of the holy Eucharist service.

◆ The Choir of Men and Boys sings at the 4:30 p.m. Sunday, May 5, Evensong service.

◆ The Feast of the Ascension begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, May

9. The Choir of Men and Boys sings at this holy Eucharist service celebrating the ascension of Jesus.

Presbyterian church

The Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church hosts Jeff Totten, Detroit Tigers' chaplain, at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 8, at the church.

Admission is free. A free will donation is accepted.

In addition to his work with the baseball team, Totten is involved in SCORE Ministries and Home Plate Outreach.

For more information, call (313) 886-4301. The church is located at 19950 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Crossepointe

A free half-day seminar, "Discovery: A Portal Into Your Child's World," is from 9:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Saturday, May 18, at Crossepointe Christian Church, 21336 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The seminar focuses on what is happening in the world as it pertains to raising children.

Topics include parenting basics and social media.

To register, visit CrossepointeChristianChurch.org.

Assumption

Assumption Nursery School

and Toddler Center and Assumption Cultural Center host their eighth annual auction at 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 10, at the cultural center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores.

Tickets cost \$40 and include food stations, open bar, live and silent auction items and raffle items. To purchase tickets, call either (586) 772-4477 or (586) 779-6111, ext. 3.

Auction items include jewelry, a spa day and gift baskets.

Assumption members observe Holy Saturday at 11 p.m. when resurrection services begin, followed by an 11 a.m. Easter Sunday, May 5, service.

Fort Street

The Fort Street Choral and Chamber Orchestra presents "German Requiem" by Johannes Brahms at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 5, at the Fort Street Presbyterian Church in Detroit. Tickets cost \$20.

For more information, visit fortstreet.org or call (313) 961-4533.

Solanus Casey Center

The second annual St. Bonaventure dinner and dance is from 6 to 11 p.m. Friday, May 17, at the Lakeland Manor, 26211 Harper, St. Clair Shores. The cost is \$45 and includes a sit-down dinner and beverages. For tickets, call (313) 579-2100, ext. 130.

Proceeds benefit the Solanus Casey Center.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Bag lunch

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church members prepared more than 350 bag lunches for Central United Methodist's Networking, Organizing and Advocacy for the Homeless program. The lunch bags contained a turkey and cheese sandwich, juice box, crackers and cheese, a snack, a piece of fruit and bite-size candy bars. Helping to pack the lunches are from left, Haley Rozycki, Eve Feldman, Anna Jackson, Daniel Feldman and Alyssa Rozycki.



Ella Ford adds ham to the bread in the first step in sandwich making.

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SUNDAY

8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. - Church Sunday School and Nursery

THURSDAY
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SUNDAY WORSHIP
9:30 am

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:45 am 4 yrs. - 5th Grade
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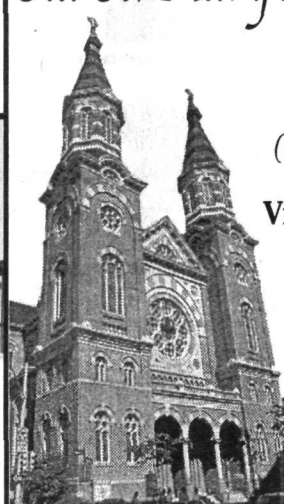
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6A II | NEWS

OBITUARIES

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

Bernard Allor Jr.

Bernard Allor Jr. passed away Friday, April 26, 2013, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

He was born July 4, 1951, in Detroit to Bernard Sr. and Jean (nee Winkler) Allor. He was a self employed heating and cooling contractor.

Mr. Allor loved boating and played the guitar in bands including Area 51. He was a member of the Edison Boat Club.

His family said he was a kind and generous man with a fun-loving nature; a hard worker passionate about his industry. He was known to repair someone's furnace on Christmas and not accept payment because it was the holiday.

He will be missed by his family and numerous friends.

Mr. Allor is survived by his loving wife, Phyllis; daughter, Kristy; sons, Steven (Cassie) and Anthony; sister, Linda Winter and uncle, James Allor.

He was predeceased by his parents and brother, Michael Allor.

Visitation will be held from 3 to 9 p.m. Friday, May 3, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods. A memorial service will be held at noon Saturday, May 4, at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Heart Association, Greater Midwest Affiliate, Memorials and Tributes Lockbox, 3816 Paysphere Circle, Chicago, IL 60674. Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

Ann Mitchell Campbell

Grosse Pointe native and long-time resident, Ann Mitchell Campbell died peacefully Friday, April 26, 2013, at the Ingleside Manor in Mount Horeb, Wis.

Born at Cottage Hospital Dec. 9, 1922, she was the youngest daughter of William Ledyard and Sara Sherman Mitchell. Her father was an early automotive pioneer, president of Maxwell Motors, and general manager and vice president of manufacturing at the Chrysler

Corporation.

She lived in Grosse Pointe Farms most of her life, where she was active in Tau Beta, the Garden Club of Michigan, the Neighborhood Club, Cottage Hospital and a member of St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church. She was also a member of the Little Club and the Huron Mountain Club.

She was married to Henry M. Campbell III for 47 years until his death in 1993.

Mrs. Campbell is survived by her sons, Henry M. Campbell IV (Brittney) of Black Earth, Wis.; William Ledyard Campbell (Wendy) of Dayton, Ohio, Dr. Thomas Lothrop Campbell of Rochester, N.Y., and John Sherman Campbell (Barbara) of Davidson, N.C.; nephew, Michael Mitchell (Cathy) of Grosse Pointe; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Campbell was predeceased by her husband, Henry; sisters, Mary Deming and Sara Walker and brothers, Sherman and Ledyard Mitchell.

A memorial service will be held at St. Mary's Church in Big Bay in mid-July.

Donations may be sent to the Huron Mountain Wildlife Foundation, c/o Philip Power, The Center For Michigan, 4100 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48105.

Marion Mannino DiSanto

Longtime Grosse Pointe resident Marion Catherine Mannino DiSanto, 89, died Saturday, March 23, 2013.

She was born June 28, 1923, in Detroit, to Croce and Giovanna Mannino, the youngest of nine children in a family recently emigrated from Terrasini, Sicily. She attended Girls Catholic Central High School and graduated in 1946 from Wayne State University with a Bachelor of Arts degree. She was an enthusiastic member of Delta Gamma Chi sorority and enjoyed the vibrant life of an urban university. After graduating, she worked for the state of Michigan as a social worker; she later went on to become a licensed Realtor, assisting her husband with his real estate practice.

She married Paris DiSanto in 1947 and they

moved to Grosse Pointe in 1950 with their first two children. A devoted mother, Mrs. DiSanto was also an active member of the Christ Child Society and supported the Protestant Children's Home. She loved culture and exposed her children to music, theater and the arts. A natural athlete, she excelled at any sport — especially golf.

Her family said she was highly intelligent, well read and had a knack for stock picking. They will cherish and greatly miss her charm, wit and unending spirit.

Mrs. DiSanto is survived by her children, Susan, Janet, Patti, Joan (Dody), Jim, Anne and Christine; grandchildren, Adrian and Lani Klaphaak, Francesca Blume, Gregory Navarro, Jennifer and Jacqueline DiSanto and Dylan and Giovanni Greany; former husband, Paris, and sister, Serafina "Sally" Todaro.

She was predeceased by her brothers, Christopher, Charles and Anthony and sisters, Grace Whiting, Concetta Cusenza, Florence DiMaggio, and Pat Pawlak.

Her remains will be interred with her parents at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 25, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Alger House Library, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Charles John Gardella Sr.

Charles John Gardella Sr., 81, died Monday, April 8, 2013. A funeral Mass as celebrated April 27, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church. Grosse Pointe Farms. Mr. Gardella was born Jan. 5, 1932, in Detroit to George A. Gardella and Rose B. Gardella. He graduated from the University of Detroit Jesuit High School where he was captain of the football team. During the summer before college, he met the love of his life, Frances Townsend, whom he soon married.

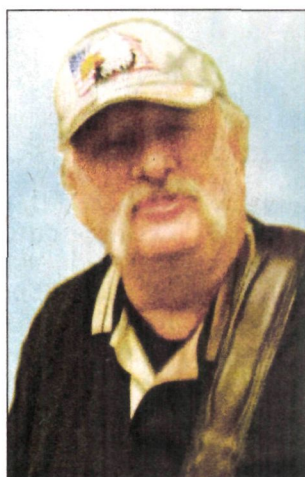
He continued his education at the University of Notre Dame, where he spent his freshman year and was a member of the football team. He graduated from the University of Detroit. A veteran, he served his country as a member of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve.

Mr. Gardella moved to Chicago in 1971 with Beatrice Foods where he served as vice president. After working for Beatrice Foods and Central Telephone, he moved to Boca Raton, Fla., in 1987. In 1991, he moved to Mississippi with LDDS (later WorldCom) in government affairs, where he retired. He loved living in Mississippi, said his family.

An avid sailor, he won the 1963 Transatlantic Race as a member of the "Ondine," the Bermuda and Mackinac Race among others. He was an avid sports fan.

Mr. Gardella was a communicant of St. Richard Catholic Church in Jackson, Miss. He loved spending time with friends, family and lived life to the fullest.

He was predeceased by his wife, Frances Townsend Gardella; son, Frank Townsend Gardella and sisters, Beatrice Shafer (John), Geraldine Lilly (Jack) and Barbara



Bernard Allor Jr.



Marion Mannino DiSanto



Daniel N. King

Conway (Dean).

Mr. Gardella is survived by his sons, Charles John Gardella Jr. (Clare) of Evanston, Ill., and Thomas Charles Gardella (Amy) of Winnetka, Ill.; daughter, Georganne Rexford (John) of Dallas; grandchildren, Caroline, Margaret and Charlie Gardella; Charlie Rexford and James, Charlie and Tommy Gardella; brother, George Gardella (Patti) of Grosse Pointe and many nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Joan of Arc School Fund, 9248 N. Lawndale Ave. Evanston, IL 60203.

Daniel N. King

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Daniel N. King, 83, died Wednesday, April 24, 2013, at Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe.

He was born Dec. 14, 1929, in Bellefontaine, Ohio, to John and Mabel King. He graduated from Marquette University and, in 1954, from Georgetown Law School. He was an attorney with Howard & Howard law firm in Bloomfield Hills. He was a member of the State Bar of Michigan for 52 years.

Mr. King was as veteran of the U.S. Army who served during the Korean War. In addition to the state bar, he was a member of The Woodworkers, served as president of Sutton's Bay Homeowners Association and belonged to various historical societies throughout Michigan.

He was interested in history, whether it be world, United States, Michigan, Grosse Pointe, or his immediate family. He enjoyed researching answers to people's questions or concerns and would spend hours researching and reading until he arrived at "his best answer possible." His family said he truly was like a walking encyclopedia.

Mr. King had an immense love for his wife and family. One of his favorite things to do was go on vacation with his wife, children and grandchildren and reminisce about those trips for many years. His family said Mr. King loved people and talking to people wherever he went and always had a kind word for whomever he met.

Mr. King is survived by his wife, Susan D. King; daughters, Susan Kennedy, Leslie King and Alison Arkison (Michael); son, Christopher Murray (Bridgette) and grandchildren, Andrew and Susan Kennedy, Bailey, Matthew and Griffin Murray and Madeline and Danny Arkison.

He also is survived by his brother, John King.

He was predeceased by his son, William Murray.

A funeral Mass was celebrated April 29 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church.

Donations may be made to Grosse Pointe Historical Society, 381 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.



Marian B. Potter

Marian B. Potter

Marian B. Potter, of Rochester Hills and former longtime resident of Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores, passed away Thursday, April 11, 2013. She was 86.

She was born in Lansing where she spent her childhood. She was a proud graduate of the University of Michigan, who majored in journalism, and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Mrs. Potter was active in her church and the women's philanthropy organization, P.E.O. She possessed a great sense of humor and excellent writing skills. She entertained friends and family for years with her Christmas letters chronicling family activities. She dearly loved spending summers at the family cottage on Glen Lake.

Mrs. Potter is survived by her sons, Randy Potter (Sheila) of Troy, Jeff Potter (Sue) of Birmingham and Lance Potter (Jeff Collord) of Evanston, Ill.; brother, James Burton (Elinor) of Osprey, Fla.; grandsons, Ted Potter and Josh Potter and one great-granddaughter.

She was predeceased by her beloved husband of 52 years, William C. Potter.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 4, at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Her remains will be interred at the church's columbarium at a later date.

Donations may be made to the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or the Glen Lake Association, P.O. Box 245, Glen Arbor, MI 49636.

Charles Edward Getler

Charles Edward Getler, 86, of Naples, Fla., passed away Saturday, April 20, 2013.

He was born in 1926 in Detroit, to the Charles and Bessie Getler. He received his bachelor's degree from Princeton University and his Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Michigan.

Mr. Getler was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving in World War II. He retired from the Ford Motor Co. as a financial analyst.

He had been a resident of Naples since 1993, having moved from his previous home in Grosse Pointe. He was a director Emeritus of the Princeton Club of Southwest Florida.



Madge Winter Queen

Mr. Getler will be dearly missed by his loving wife of 61 years, Joyce E. Getler (nee Culehan); daughters, Diane Getler of Naples and Julie Cloutier of Naples, and granddaughter, Nicole Jackson.

He was predeceased by his parents, as well as sisters, Marian Melcher and Suzanne Manker.

A memorial gathering was held April 28, at the Fuller Funeral Home Chapel in Naples.

Donations may be sent to the Parkinson Association of Southwest Florida, Inc. at pasfi.org. Share a memory at fullernaples.com.

Madge Winter Queen

Madge Winter Queen, 81, formerly of St. Clair Shores and Grosse Pointe, died Thursday, April 18, 2013, in Medilodge of Port Huron.

She was born Dec. 20, 1931, in Detroit to Foster and Madge Winter. She married William W. Queen in May 1955, in Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Queen was a bridal consultant with Jacobson's in Grosse Pointe where she enjoyed doting over her brides. She loved her family, being outdoors and was a Detroit Red Wings fan. She enjoyed listening to music from the 1940s, especially Big Band. She was involved with her children's activities as they were growing up and they will remember her smile could light up the room.

She is survived by her husband of 57 years, William; children, Karen Queen, Kristin Crackel (William) and William Queen Jr. (Kate Fairman); grandchildren, Matthew Pfeiffer and fiancée, Nanette LaForest, Brian Pfeiffer, Klark Weishaupt, Clayton Queen, Lucy Queen and Tamanna Queen; sister, Lyla Winter; brother, Foster Winter II (Kathleen) and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday, May 6, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The Rev. Peter Henry will officiate. Inurnment will be in the church columbarium in Barbour Chapel.

Memorials may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or Michigan Special Olympics, Central Michigan University, East Campus Drive, Mount Pleasant, MI 48859 or at somi.org.

Share a memory at pollockrandall.com.

See OBITUARIES, page 7A II

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Obituaries: Loved ones remembered

Continued from page 6A II

Carol Hemingway Sanford Coolidge

Former long time Grosse Pointe resident Carol Hemingway Sanford Coolidge, 88, passed away Friday, April 19, 2013, in Falls Church, Va., after an extended and courageous battle with Parkinson's disease.

She was born Sept. 19, 1923, in Detroit to Marcelline Hemingway Sanford and Sterling Skillman Sanford. After graduating from Grosse Pointe High School, she attended Mac Murray College and later graduated from Michigan State University. Her first job out of college was with Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

She married David Allen Coolidge in 1953. The Coolidges lived in the City of Grosse Pointe, Garden City Long Island, N.Y. and Grosse Pointe Farms. In the early 1980s they retired to Chapel Hill, N.C.

While in Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Coolidge was active in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and served as a deacon from 1974 to 1977. Other activities included the League of Women Voters, the American Association of University Women, the Theater Arts Club of Detroit, making items for church fairs and assisting teachers at Grosse Pointe South High School grading and correcting students' papers. When she moved to Chapel Hill she was active in the Presbyterian Church and tutoring urban youth in reading.

At her 70th birthday party, she was lauded by her neighbors for her many community contributions and dubbed "St. Carol." Her retirement years also included several cruises and trips abroad with her husband. After her husband's death in 1995, she moved to Goodwin House, a retirement facility in Falls Church, that was near to



Carol Sanford Coolidge

her son, David Jr., who died in 2002 at age 46 from brain cancer.

Mrs. Coolidge is survived by her daughter-in-law, Joan Orgon Coolidge of Falls Church; grandchildren, Daniel David Orgon Coolidge, Samuel Juraj Orgon Coolidge and Rosalind Grace Orgon Coolidge; siblings, James Sterling Sanford (Marian) of Petoskey, and John Edmonds Sanford (Judith) of Tiburon, Calif., and numerous nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held April 22 at her residence at Goodwin House. Later this year her ashes will be spread near her beloved childhood summer cottage on Walloon Lake.

Outstanding

Honored

Abbott Nicholson, P.C., a Detroit-based law firm, received recertification in Meritas, a global alliance of business law firms.

Meritas is a law firm alliance with an established and comprehensive means of monitoring and enhancing the quality of its member firms. The recertification

process includes exacting self-assessment, peer review by other law firms and client feedback.

Presented

Justin G. Klimko, Butzle Long Attorneys and Counselors president and managing shareholder, was named a winner of the 2013 Client Choice Awards, presented by the International Law Office and Lexology.

He is a Grosse Pointe Woods resident.

Released

Laura Larson of Grosse Pointe Farms has released a CD titled "Jinju."

She is Flint Symphony Orchestra's principal flutist. She also plays both the flute and piccolo with the Michigan Opera Theatre Orchestra, is adjunct applied faculty at Wayne State University and is a Suzuki flute teacher.

A graduate of Cass Technical High School, Larson earned a Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Miami and graduated from TEI in Matsumoto, Japan.



Library gift

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library "gifted" the community with a mailing of free items, including DVDs, books or coffee. One winner, Patricia Kelly of Grosse Pointe Farms, at right, won a \$100 gift card to a local restaurant. She is with Joanne Dennis, Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library president.

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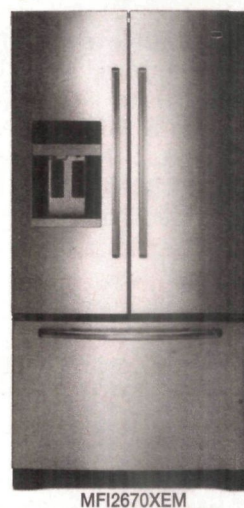
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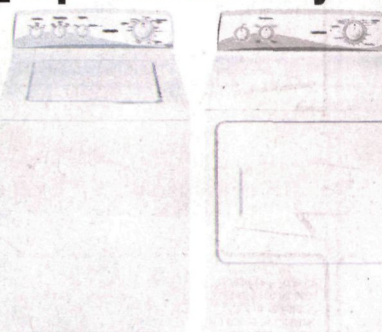
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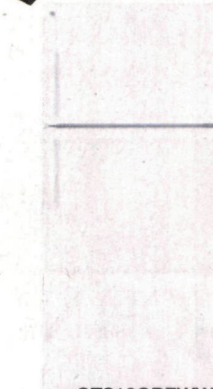
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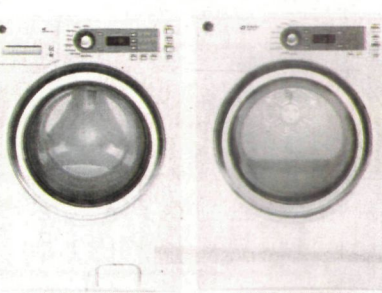


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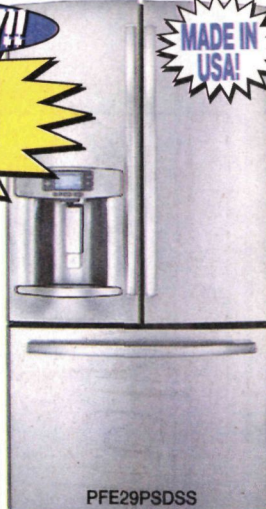
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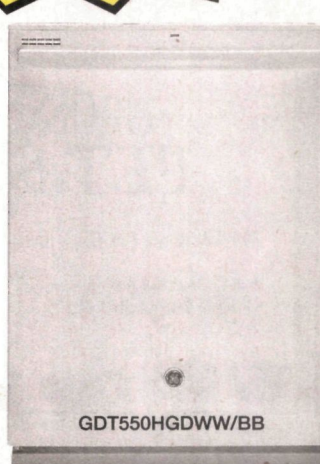


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PHOTOS COURTESY LOCHMOOR CLUB

The entrance to the Lochmoor Club is enhanced with the addition of flowering annuals and perennials. Below right, the look the Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe Woods used to sport.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Lochmoor Club's horticulturist Leslie Lindbloom.

Beautiful plantings

Lochmoor Club grounds a colorful vision

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

The Lochmoor Club with a 128-acre course is beautiful.

The private, family-oriented golf club in Grosse Pointe Woods was recognized with a Keep Michigan Beautiful award for its dedication to transforming its grounds and making environmental improvements. The fall 2012 award was presented to the club by Keep Michigan Beautiful, Inc.

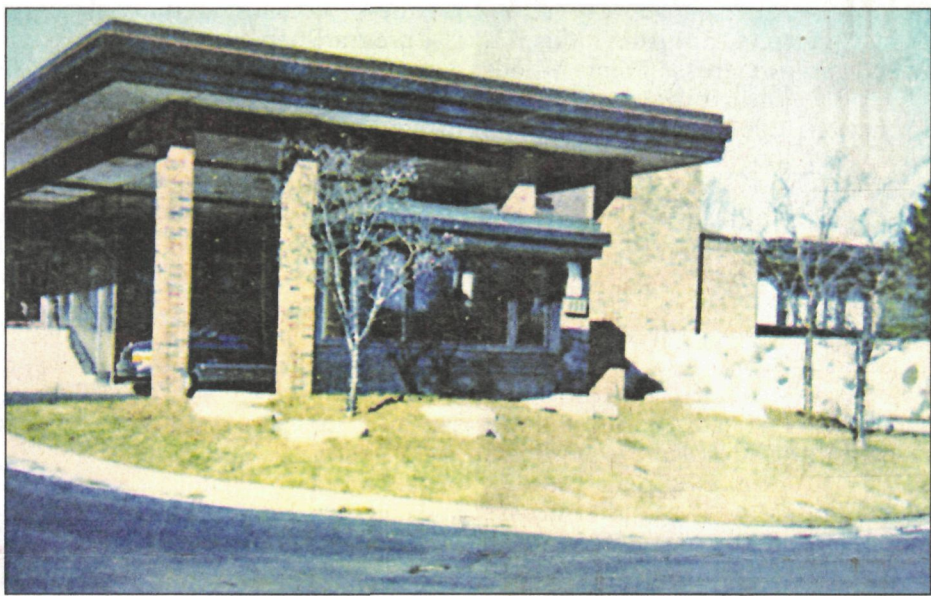
"It's an honor to have received this prestigious award from the Keep Michigan Beautiful group," said Jerry Gadette, Lochmoor's president. "The club is very proud of our horticulturist, Leslie Lindbloom, who has worked on the beautification of our club since we began this project in 1995."

The flatland farm was purchased in 1917 by a group of golf aficionados, including Edsel Ford. The grounds had been compacted from decades of use and were uninteresting from a landscape point of view. Hundreds of trees died and were removed. Fast forward to 2012 when annuals, perennials, shrubs and trees provide landscaping worthy of tours by learned gardeners and now a state award.

Lindbloom and her crew of one, Ed Astfalk, this month will plant 400 to 500 flats of annuals from the clubhouse across the 110-acre golf course, around each hole, by the pool and the tennis courts.

Among the sunpatiens, coleus, the snapdragon look-alike angelonia and petunias, Lindbloom said, she seeks the unusual flora that make a visual impact.

She has already planted weeping



blue atlas cedars, Japanese maple, Japanese tree peonies, golden chain trees, fernspray false cypress, ground-covering polka dot plants and in a protected, alcove mountain laurel, among others.

"There is something blooming from May through October," she said.

Lindbloom added the most spectacular months are July and August when so much is in bloom. The grounds are a vision of color to greet visitors attending club-hosted golf tournaments and the swim meets.

The club's ash trees succumbed to the Emerald ash borer. The Dutch elm disease attacked and killed elm trees, except for a 78-inch diameter American elm on the fifth green. The tree has been designated the second oldest elm in the state, according to Lindbloom who accompanies officials from the Big Tree Program who annually measure the tree.

"In 1995, they (the club's board) brought in a superintendent (Michael Jones) with an eye for turf and ornamentals, working on a plan to replace 100 to 400 trees. We lost almost 200 ash," Lindbloom said. "This is a small course with no great vistas. Without the trees, it would be less pleasant."

Lindbloom, who has a degree in geology but a passion for landscaping and horticulture, began her job by diversifying the tree species. Guarding against possible future devastating disease, such as the Dutch elm disease, she said she has incorporated many varieties of tree species.

"I started with a couple yews," she said. Lindbloom branched out planting both deciduous species and conifer.

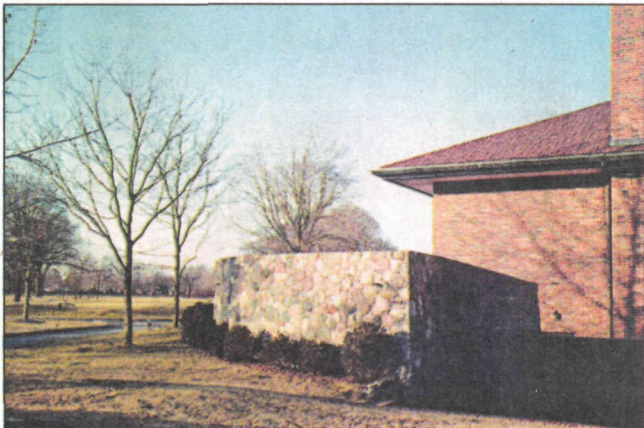
And she began creating flower beds, using a mixture of perennials, shrubs and annuals. "There is nothing (no bed) that is all annual," she said.

She and her crew tackled the entrance and driveway first. "It's a dramatic change."

This was followed by a creation of gardens around the clubhouse, the pool and on each of



The pool's look now.



A before photo of the pool area.

See CLUB, page 4B

Keep Michigan Beautiful, Inc.

was established in 1962 by Gov. John B. Swainson citing the organization's purpose to clean up litter. Gov. George W. Romney followed up the idea, adding the goal was to beautify the state. The organization functioned mainly in metropolitan Detroit.

Annual awards are given in the following categories:

- City, county or state government,
- Community group,
- School or youth group,
- Business,
- Individuals.

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AREA ACTIVITIES

Grannie Nannies

The Grannie Nannies meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday, May 3, at Big Boy Restaurant, 20710 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The members discuss their grandchildren and activities to keep them entertained and engaged.

Italian Heritage

The Italian Heritage Society hosts "An Afternoon of Music for Cello and Piano" at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 5, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The event features pianist James Tocco and cellist Mario DiFore.

Adult tickets cost \$25 and children's tickets cost \$15. A reception follows.

Symphony orchestra

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra closes its 60th season at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 5, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church. The theme is "Musical Fantasy," and selections feature the theme from "Superman" by John Williams, Vaughn Williams' "Tuba Concerto," with Dennis Nulty, the principal for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra performing, and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade."

Adult tickets cost \$15 and seniors pay \$12. Children are admitted free. Tickets are available at the door.

NAMI

The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill meets at 7 p.m. Monday, May 6,



Pianist James Tocco performs at a 3 p.m. Sunday, May 5, concert at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. He will be joined by cellist Mario DiFore.

at Henry Ford Cottage, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call Barb at (313) 886-8004.

Lifelong Learning

The Center of Lifelong Learning hosts Justin Geatches of Cultivation Station, at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 7, in the St. Peter Parish House, 19851 Anita, Harper Woods.

He discusses how plants grow without soil using hydroponics, a technology used by commercial growers and gardeners.

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

Herb society

The Grosse Pointe Unit of the Herb Society of America meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 8, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. Members present the topic, an overview of international potluck suppers, and prepare those meals.

The unit's herb sale is 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, May 10, and 9 a.m. to 2



Dennis Nulty performs with the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra.

p.m. Saturday, May 11, on Grosse Pointe Woods municipal grounds, 20025 Mack Plaza. The public can attend.

For more information, call Mary at (313) 885-5575.

Library

A presentation and panel discussion with the Detroit Future City Team is at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Author of "Revolution Detroit" and Detroit Free Press journalist John Gallagher is the moderator.

The panel of George W. Jackson Jr., president and CEO of Detroit Economic Growth Corporation; Dan Kinkead, director of Detroit Future City Program Management Office; and Laura Trudeau, Kresge Foundation senior program director, focus on the Detroit's eastside development efforts.

The program is free but registration is necessary.

To register, visit go.lib.mi.us or call (313) 343-2074.

The event is sponsored by the Wayne County Community College District and the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

SOC

Services for Older Citizens' food and friendship program moves to a temporary location, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The site is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in rooms 313 and 314 on the third floor of the church. This remains the site until SOC's permanent home at the Newberry House is opened in June.

◆ Bingo is offered at 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays. Bunco, progressive rummy and scrabble can be played on Mondays and Fridays.

◆ A box lunch is served at 11:30 a.m.

◆ Carol Piper's E-Fitness standing exercise program begins at 10 a.m.

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in room 322 in the church. Elevators are available.

◆ The Spring Fling Sentimental Journey, hosted by the Grosse Pointe North High School's Impact Club, staff and students, is from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, May 23, in North's cafeteria. The event, for SOC members, costs \$8 and includes dinner, dancing and entertainment by Pro D.J. Services and pianist Nancy Davison.

To register by May 10, call SOC at (313) 882-9600.

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club holds its annual scholarship award luncheon Wednesday, May 15, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The reception begins at 11:30 a.m. and lunch is served at 12:15 p.m.

Nominated Grosse Pointe North and South high school students



The 2013 Full Circle vegetable garden is ready to be planted. Volunteers are eager see if this year's garden produces as much as the pictured 2012 garden produced.

receive \$2,500 scholarships.

The afternoon concludes with a Chico's fashion show and installation of officers.

Tickets cost \$30. Reservations must be made by Saturday, May 11, and can be done by calling Marie Mainwaring at (313) 881-2441.

Second Saturday

Izzy's Second Saturday is from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 11, at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Children 7 years and older sew love birds and place them on a wooden swing. The cost is \$15 for Grosse Pointe Historical Society members and \$20 for non-members.

Historical society

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society has an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 11, and Sunday, May 12, at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission is free.

Full Circle

The Full Circle Urban Garden kick off event is 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, May 19, at Riverview Health and Rehabilitation Center North, 18300 E. Warren, Detroit.

The organic garden was created to teach special needs young adults to plant, grow, maintain and harvest organic produce.

Volunteers should bring gardening tools and join members of Full Circle, Services for Older Citizens, Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, Rotary Club Grosse Pointe and the Grosse Pointe Public Schools in planting fruits, flowers and vegetables benefiting SOC members.

The event is held rain or shine.

For more information, call SOC at (313) 882-9600.

Junior League

The Junior League Gardeners host a judged flower show, "Michigan, My Michigan," from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, May 23, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The public can attend and admission is free.

International flower arranger Dale Morgan of Blossoms in Birmingham speaks at 2 p.m. The cost to attend is \$5.

A wine reception and flower show preview is from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 22. Advance ticket price is \$25 and admission at the door is \$30. To purchase tickets, make a check payable to JL Gardeners and mail to: Marta Martin, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

The Junior League Gardeners are a division of the Junior League of Detroit.

Lake House

The Lake House, 26701 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, hosts Jadranka Dragovic M.D. of Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 7. Her topic is "Potential Environmental Causes of Cancer."

To register, call (586) 777-7761.



War Memorial

Nature's season for fresh beginnings also brings new opportunities at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. To register, visit WarMemorial.org. New programs in the spring season include:

DIY (Do-It-Yourself) Flowers — 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday, May 23. Floral designer David

See ACTIVITIES, page 5B

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ASK THE EXPERTS By Jill Wrubel

Relieve stress by changing routine



Q Stress is being written and talked about everywhere, however much of the information is so difficult to comprehend and figure out what to do? Often I feel stressed at work, come home and feel stressed there too, not knowing how I can let go of the day.

A There are many writings about stress: articles, books, blogs, DVDs, CDs, television specials, yet why does it continue to seem so elusive? Perhaps the varying degrees of language?

Whether from the most well-spoken person offering research, medical and statistical data or the opposite, all are offering the bottom line that stress is part of everyday living. It is an option of mental, emotional and physical behavior in response to one's point of view about their work away from the home, an at-home work job, a volunteer activity at work or in the community, church, school or the neighborhood organization. Often the most volatile stress is at home with the family.

Imagine that you rise in the morning, smile and feel a sense of unexplainable joy and peace, serenity? Spend 5 to 10 minutes in a comfortable chair breathing deeply, slowly,

consciously, read an inspirational quote or poem, or take a walk or view the garden flowers with birds fluttering about. The external hurriedness may dimly appear, yet the internal calm has become the mortar for you, this day, your day.

Throughout the day you continue with a sense of calm, your connection to something inside is holding strong, stable. Your first response, because you have chosen to practice it every day throughout the day is to pause and breathe.

Returning home and feeling grateful for a good day brings a different ending because the day was done differently. Life begins and ends with a breath, and so does our

day begin and end with a breath.

Normal ways of daily living are not serving us, not supplying us with enough to keep us healthy in how we think and feel about things and definitely not enough to keep our bodies healthy. All the buzz words and classes and techniques available all have one thing in common — you must practice. That is why it is called a practice, your practice. Life may not be a dress rehearsal, but we can all incorporate a practice into the daily routine, just for the less-stress of it.

Know one thing for sure, you are worthy and do deserve time for you. To be still. To do something for you that makes you smile and brings forth

a feeling of fun, joy, peace and harmony, similar to the feelings of being 10 years old. You knew then and know now. You just forgot to put it on your to-do list.

Wrubel has healing arts practitioner credentials with advanced level training through a Michigan Department of Education program and is an ordained inter-faith minister in Michigan. Contact her at jillywrubel@gmail.com or (586) 306-7114.

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E-mail info@familycenterweb.org or write: The Family Center, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Fontbonne Auxiliary's annual Girls Night Out was a fundraiser benefitting the neonatal intensive care unit at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. Above, gathering at the black jack table from left, dealer Victoria O'Connor, Bonnie Jobe, Debra Van Elslander, Carolyn Wagner, Mary Ann Van Elslander and Gloria Clark.

Right, co-chairwoman of the Fontbonne Auxiliary's Girls Night Out Liz Bshara, Fontbonne president Patty Stumb and event co-chairwoman Amy Danna.



Roll of the die

Craps dealer Jim Rellinger watches the die fly from the hand of Lynne Behrens-Hanna, St. John Hospital and Medical Center director of surgical services. Also at the table watching the action are director of emergency services Donna Emch and Pamela Wilk.

Lung nodule clinic opened

Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe has opened a lung nodule clinic to provide early diagnosis and treatment of abnormal pulmonary nodules. Pulmonary nodules are a round or oval-shaped growth in the lung, sometimes referred to as a coin lesion or "spot" on the lung.

About 150,000 lung nodule cases are detected every year through a chest X-ray or CT scan taken for other medical reasons. Those with lung nodules do not experience symptoms. Causes of lung nodules include exposure to a fungus commonly found in the soil in the Midwest, as well as other fungal infections; tuberculosis; rheumatoid arthritis; sarcoidosis, an inflammation that affects multiple organs, most commonly the lung and lymph nodes; and lung cancer. Previous and current smokers, people with a history of cancer and chronic obstructive lung disease are at a higher risk of lung nodules. Lung nodules can also be congenital.

"Most pulmonary nodules must grow to at least the size of an average pea to be seen on a chest X-ray," said Donna Hoban M.D., physician-in-chief, Beaumont, Grosse Pointe. "The smaller they are and the earlier they are found and treated, the more favorable the outcome."

The new clinic specializes in diagnosis and treatment of lung nodules smaller than one centimeter, about the size of a pea. Lung nodules are usually noncancerous,

but they may be an early stage of primary lung cancer or they may indicate cancer is spreading from another part of the body. Lung cancer screening trials show the larger the nodule, the more likelihood it is malignant. Nodules less than three millimeters have a 0.2 percent likelihood of being cancerous and nodules greater than 20 millimeters have a 50 percent likelihood of cancer.

A CT scan, which can detect a lung nodule smaller than one centimeter, is performed for high-risk individuals. Results of the CT scan and the patient's medical history are promptly

reviewed by a nurse navigator and physician before a consultation with a pulmonary specialist is scheduled. The Beaumont Lung Nodule Clinic's multidisciplinary team, including thoracic surgeons, pulmonologists, medical oncologists, radiation oncologists, nuclear medicine specialists, radiologists and pathologists, jointly review the findings to recommend a plan of care. All testing and follow-up appointments are scheduled through the clinic. A nurse navigator is available to answer questions, facilitate the patient's care and keep the patient's primary care

physician updated.

A physician referral is not required, unless it is specified by the patient's insurance provider. For more information or to schedule a consultation appointment, call the Beaumont Lung Nodule Clinic at 877-80-LUNGS or 877-805-8647.

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Garden club thriving after 60 years

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

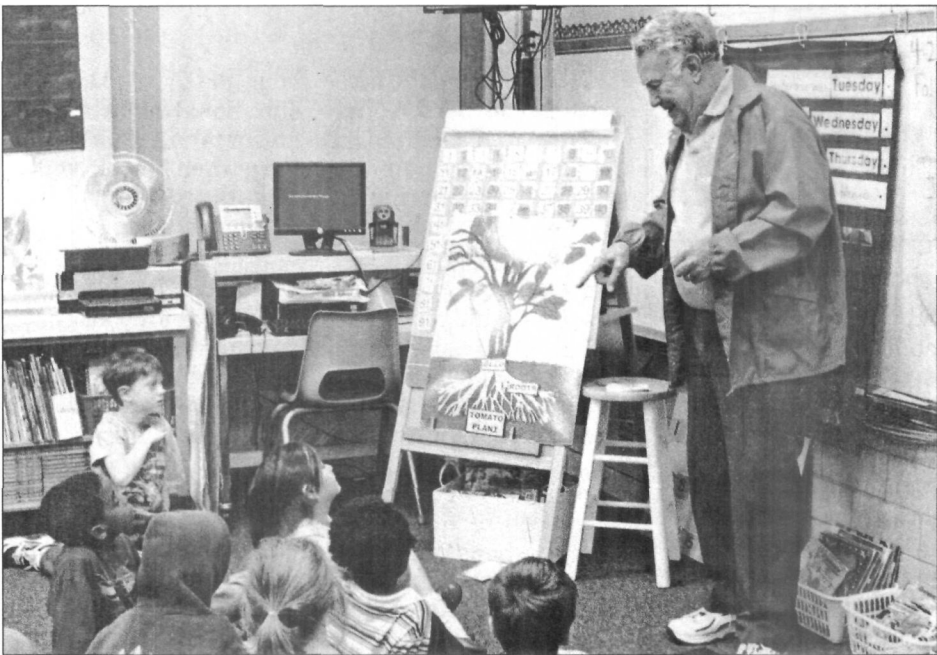
Firmly rooted in Grosse Pointe, the Men's and Women's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe observes its 60th anniversary this year. The club, founded April 23, 1953, began with 28 men. By August, the number had risen to 140 members and guests dedicating themselves to providing plantings at public sites, including Pier Park, as well as keeping their own gardens thriving. In 2008, the club admitted women to help carry out its projects and monthly meetings. Meeting topics have included care of roses, hydroponics, flower arranging, growing indoor plants and herb gardens, creating gardens to attract birds and butterflies and offering landscape design ideas to club members. In addition to the speakers, the club holds an annual May plant

sale that funds scholarships to send two Grosse Pointe South High School students to Interlochen Center for the Arts summer camp. Through the club's outreach program, members visit Grosse Pointe elementary schools assisting them in planting tomato seeds and explaining how to nurture the plants to maturity. Talking to children in four elementary schools is one of Dan Beck's favorite club projects. "Teaching the young children how to plant tomato seeds and seeing their faces light up," he said, is a highlight of the presentation. "We have a lot of fun doing the schools." The instructional talks pay off. Beck related that one summer day, while walking in the village, a boy approached him explaining how well the tomato plant Beck helped him plant at school was thriving.

Men's and Women's Garden Club

7:30 p.m.
Third Thursdays of each month
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Brownell Middle School
For more information:
(313) 473-8625

"I congratulated him," said Beck, who has been a club member about 20 years. Members also raise tomatoes in their gardens. Whether well-known varieties or heirloom, the club gets together in October for a tomato-tasting event. When gardens are generally at their blooming peak in August, the club holds a garden tour. The tour is just among members and friends, Beck said. "It's smaller. The gardens are magnificent. It's a lot of fun and it's a chance to show off what you have been doing." Beck said his lawn



Frank Tarpin, a member of the Men's and Women's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe, talks to elementary-aged students on how to nurture a tomato plant through its growing season.

was designed by his wife, Jackie, and includes 80 herbs because she is a member of the Grosse Pointe Unit of Herb Society of America. October is also the month during which the fall festival is celebrated with dinner, dancing and the presentation of awards to the men and

women who have contributed to the club in some form. This is followed in December by the Christmas Extravaganza with dinner and entertainment provided by the Grosse Pointe South High School song and dance ensemble. It is here, the two

scholarship winners sing a solo and talk about what they learned at Interlochen. The Men's and Women's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month in the Brownell Middle School cafeteria. For more information, call (313) 473-8625.

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PHOTOS COURTESY
LOCHMOOR CLUB
Left, this is the way the 12th hole looks after landscaping was completed. Below, the 12th hole prior to relandscaping.

CLUB: Improvements above and below ground

Continued from page 1B

the golf course holes. "In addition to all this, in late 1999, 2000, the whole golf course was re-

engineered to capture water," she said. Instead of dumping water into the city sewer system, a 35-foot, two-acre reservoir was built. Three ponds were also built on the course. All run off is directed into the ponds and then in the reservoir and reuse for irrigation. "We capture all irrigation (runoff) and the rain water. We are helping the



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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

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

Featured Guests & Topics

Shine a Light
Bill Wenzell, Erika Patterson, Yemi Kinni-Olusanyin and Athena Miller
Focus Hope

Things to Do at the War Memorial
Painting Party: Making Accessories
Yours, Canning Workshop, Cardio
Core and Grilling 101

Out of the Ordinary
Jennifer Rossi
Mind's Eye

Senior Men's Club
George Arsenault
Seven Come Eleven

Economic Club of Detroit
David Levy and Stan Collender
"The Federal Budget in a Time of Madness"

Two in The Kitchen
"Grilling"

Great Lakes Log
Gary Jobson
Sailing

The John Prost Show
Dog Days of Spring and Vision and
Neuro Rehab Center

Aging Well in America
Mary Rose Nelson and Daniel Kvamme
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city with run off. It saves us a ton of money. Our goal is to capture all the water. We use fertilizer and don't want to put that into the system. The last two years, we have been redoing all drains on the greens and fairway. It is dug to get rid of the standing water," she said. Lindbloom said her goal is to be as environmentally conscious as she can, including either having a dog on the grounds to discourage geese from nesting or relocating geese once they have settled in. Lindbloom and Astfalk's focus is on taking care of the more than 50 flower beds and keeping the Queen Anne's lace, Canadian thistle and phragmites, among other weeds, in check. "We do a lot of hoeing and weeding," she laughed. It's obvious her efforts have blossomed and are being recognized. "The hope of this project was to implement a plan to update, beautify and make progressive environmental changes to our over 100-year-old club. We feel that we have accomplished our goal and are proud to have received this coveted award," Gadette said.

Yesterday's Headlines

1963

50 years ago this week

◆ **\$20,000 FIRE HITS SHORES HOME:** A two-alarm fire damaged a Lake Shore Lane home. One firefighter was overcome by smoke and had to be hospitalized.

The fire broke out when a man was cleaning paint brushes and rollers in a pan of gasoline in the basement. The pan was near a hot water tank, and when the pilot light lit the heater, the gasoline fumes burst into flames. The man was not hurt.

◆ **POLICE ARREST BOY CAR THIEF:** A 14-year-old Detroit boy was arrested by Shores police while driving a stolen car on Lakeshore.

A patrolman noticed the driver making a turn and the motorist appeared too young to be behind the wheel or to have an operator's license. The officer motioned the boy to the

curb. The boy lost control of the vehicle and ran into a sign pole.

◆ **PARK POLICE SMASH BIKE THEFT RING:** The arrest of four Detroit teenagers by Park police broke up a juvenile bicycle theft ring. Seven bikes stolen from the Park waterfront park were recovered.

1988

25 years ago this week

◆ **RESIDENTS TO MONITOR AIRPORT PLANS:** Park Mayor Palmer Heenan has appointed two Park residents to a citizen's committee to monitor the expansion of Detroit City airport.

A number of residents have expressed concern for safety and for the increase in noise that may accompany City Airport expansion.

◆ **PARKING TICKET INCREASE PROPOSED:** Just when the parking

commission felt the city had finally softened its image regarding parking tickets, a proposed increase in meter violations has many believing the city is taking a step backward.

The suggested increase would raise fines to \$5 if paid by the court date, normally 30 days after ticket issuance, and \$20 if paid after the court date. Currently, rates are \$3 if paid within 24 hours, \$5 if paid within 10 days and \$10 if paid after 10 days.

◆ **COURT RULES IN FAVOR OF LOT SPLIT, ENDING 15-YEAR LEGAL BATTLE:** After more than 15 years of legal maneuvering involving several owners of one piece of Farms land, a Wayne County Circuit Court judge has ruled that the Farms allow the property owner to build a house on his Lakeshore Road property just south of the Fair Acres subdivision.

— Compiled by Karen Fontanive



FROM THE MAY 2, 1963, ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1963: Blooms?

Members of the Grosse Pointe Garden Clubs Council were busily decorating the "everblooming Eyesore Bush" to call attention to the fact that this is Clean-Up Week. This beautiful shrub has been "planted" in strategic spots around the Grosse Pointes. Coke bottles, cigarette packs, gum wrappers, cleaning tissues and such were tied to the shrubs.

ACTIVITIES: War Memorial

Continued from page 2B

Calcaterra shares hints on how to design arrangements. Bring a container, scissors and silk flowers or purchase fresh flowers from the instructor. The cost is \$18.

◆ **Beginners Digital Photography** — 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, May 8. Photographer Derek Cookson teaches the use of cell phone cameras, compact cameras, interchangeable lens cameras and accessories. Bring a camera with charged batteries. The fee is \$33.

◆ **Painting Party - Making Accessories Yours** — 6:30 to 8 p.m. Friday, May 24. Instructor Jacqueline Miller shows how to turn a plain fabric tote bag or apron into a personalized work of art. Bring a plain fabric object. The fee is \$25 plus \$5 materials.

◆ **Michigan Micro-Breweries - A Beer Tasting** — 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, May 17. Certified sommelier Anthony Minnie talks about beers

brewed in the Great Lakes states. A light snack is served as beers are sampled. The program is for adults. The fee is \$30.

◆ **Wines of the Mediterranean** — 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 18. Certified sommelier Anthony Minnie shares insights into wines of Italy, Spain and France. After introducing the varieties, he suggests food pairings and provides tips on shopping for the best wines for the money.

All attendees must be 21 or older. The fee is \$45.

◆ **Kitchen FAQs** — 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 14. War Memorial executive chef Chad Harbin discusses how cooks can become more confident.

The program includes how to de-bone poultry and seafood and different ways to thicken soups and sauces. The fee is \$30.

◆ **Grilling 101** — 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 29. Chef Pam Gustairs teaches how to grill fruits, vegetables, meats and fish. Participants must be 21 years or older. A rain date is Thursday, May 30. The fee is \$50.

◆ **Fast & Fabulous Desserts** — 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, May 6. Instructor Lisa Woodward makes desserts, including chocolate pecan bread pudding, lavender lemon shortbread cookies, Oreo cheesecake and chocolate lava cake and serves sangria, cheese and a fruit plate. The fee is \$43.

◆ **Not Your Mother's Canning Workshop** — 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 22. Instructor Lisa Woodward teaches how to safely preserve and store food, including spicy tomato ketchup, pickles, apple sauce and blueberry and ginger preserves. The fee is \$45.

Theater closes season with whimsical musical

"The Drowsy Chaperone," staged May 5 through 18, is the final show of Grosse Pointe Theatre's 65th season.

It opens with a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday, May 5, and continues May 9 through 12 and 16 through 18. All Sunday performances begin at 2 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday shows are at 8 p.m. Performances are at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets

cost \$24. Group rates are available. For tickets and information call (313) 881-4004 or visit gpt.org.

"The Drowsy Chaperone" pays homage to the frivolous musicals of the 1920s. This play-within-a-play relives the theatrics through the eyes of a reclusive fan, known simply as "Man in Chair." As he spins his phonograph records, all the behind-the-scenes details and quirky characters come to life.

Susan Davis of Grosse Pointe Farms is the director. The cast includes Katharine Connolly and Cyndy Nehr of Grosse Pointe Woods, Timothy P. Higgins of Birmingham, Tim Reinman, Eddie Tujaka and Jessica Tujaka of Grosse Pointe Farms, Donna Miller of Harper Woods, Peter DiSante and Ellen Taber of St. Clair Shores, Danielle Caralis of Grosse Pointe Shores;

See MUSICAL, page 6B

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GROSSE POINTE THEATRE PRESENTS

MAY 5, 9-12, 16-18, 2013

The Drowsy Chaperone pays homage to American musicals of the Jazz Age, as this play-within-a-play brings back the old-time razz-ma-tazz musical through the eyes of an older gentleman who recalls the excitement of these shows and tries to recreate it.

Call 313-881-4004 or visit www.gpt.org for more information and to order tickets.

TICKETS: \$24
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GROSSE POINTE THEATRE

6B | ENTERTAINMENT

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Turkey chili on Cinco de Mayo menu

Sunday is Cinco de Mayo. A day to celebrate Mexican food. I'm making a pot of chili that's loaded with south of the border spices. Ground turkey is the meat in this chili, but choose beef if you like. Adjust the different seasonings to fit your taste buds. I used pinto beans, but kidney beans work as well. Prep the veggies the night before and this recipe will feel like a snap to make.

Turkey Chili with Pinto Beans (adapted from Food & Wine)

4 to 5 tablespoons olive oil, divided
3 lbs. ground turkey



PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Annie's chili celebrates Cinco de Mayo.

2 cups chopped onion
1 red large red pepper, chopped
1 cup diced carrot
5 garlic cloves, minced
2 tablespoons chili powder
½ teaspoon chipotle powder (optional) or

more to taste
1 tablespoon dried parsley
2 teaspoons ground cumin
1 teaspoon dried oregano
½ teaspoon dried thyme
3 - 15 oz. cans pinto beans, drained
1 - 28 oz. can tomato puree
1 - 15 oz. can chicken broth
1 cup lager (beer), or more to taste
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
pinch of cayenne pepper
salt and pepper to taste

Heat 2 tablespoons of oil in a large heavy pot over medium heat. Add ground turkey and cook and toss until the meat is cooked throughout and



crumbly. Transfer to a bowl and set aside. In same pot heat 2 to 3 tablespoons of oil over medium heat. Add onion, red pepper and carrot. Cook to sweat vegetables until they become soft but not brown, about 10 minutes or so. Add garlic, chili powder, chipotle powder, cumin, oregano and thyme. Cook for a minute or two, then add the beans, tomato puree, chicken broth, lager and cider vinegar and cooked turkey meat.

Bring mixture to a boil then lower to a simmer, cover and cook for about an hour.

Taste and season with salt, pepper, cayenne or any of the other spices in recipe. Whatever you like. That's the fun thing about chili. You can make it yours. (Cover and cook longer for deeper flavor.)

Don't forget sour cream, chopped onion and shredded cheese for garnish. For Cinco de Mayo, serve the chili with warm flour or corn tortillas on the side. Tequila is welcome.

MUSICAL: Season at end

Continued from page 5B

Mark Konwinski and Sal Rubino of Clinton Township; Kevin Fitzhenry of Warren; Bill McCarthy and Sarah Piepszowski of Detroit; Allison McClelland of Grosse Pointe Park; Jacqueline Pfaff of Chesterfield Township; Frank (Scott) Davis of Ferndale; Robby Mullinger of Grosse Pointe; and Jon Lechner of Warren who is also the producer.

Jay Shaheen of Harper Woods is the music and vocal director. Grosse Pointe Woods residents include Mike Edick who is the

choreographer, Yvonne Hewlett is co-chair and in charge of properties and Bill Tuthill is co-chair and in charge of sound. St. Clair Shores residents include Dennis McGiness as technical director, his wife and daughter, Nancy and Cassie McGiness, are stage managers and Olivia Wickline (co-chair, properties). DJ Haska of Detroit is doing the set dressing. David Hertzberg of Royal Oak is co-chairing sound. Lynda Martz of New Baltimore is doing costumes.



PHOTO BY DALE PEGG

Cast members of "The Drowsy Chaperone" are from left, Donna Miller of Harper Woods, Timothy P. Higgins of Birmingham, Danielle Caralis of Grosse Pointe Shores and Katharine Connolly of Grosse Pointe Woods. The musical comedy opens May 5 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Four van Goghs on display

Vincent van Gogh's painting, "Bedroom in Arles" is on display through May 28 in the Detroit Institute of Arts.

In a letter to his brother, van Gogh explained he wanted to express the tranquility and simplicity of his bedroom using the symbolism of colors.

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SOFTBALL

RIVALS

ULS beats North

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

City rivals University Liggett and Grosse Pointe North girls' softball teams squared off Monday afternoon on a soggy field, but under perfect weather conditions.

Ninety minutes later, the host Knights beat the Norsemen 5-1 behind some aggressive base running, clutch hitting and good pitching.

"It was a good ball-game by both teams," Liggett head coach Ted Alpert said. "We hit just enough and played good defense."

The Norsemen jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead off freshman Emily Kanakry. Izzy Kirck led-off with a single, stole second base and scored on a sacrifice fly by Sarah Richardson.

With Madison Bush on the mound for the Norsemen, the Knights scored two in the bottom of the first. Lea Evangelista and Emma Nicholas walked and scored on an Anna Majewski sacrifice fly and a steal of home.

In the second inning, Julia DeRoo singled,



Liggett junior Emma Nicholas executes a perfect hook slide to score a run in one of the Knights' division wins last week.

stole a base and scored on Kacie Wuthrich's soft seeing-eye single.

In the fourth, Wuthrich singled and scored on Evangelista's single and in the sixth, Wuthrich once again singled and scored by stealing home.

Kanakry earned the win, going seven innings. She gave up one earned run on seven hits, one walk and one strikeout. In addition, she was 2-for-3 at the plate with a double.

Wuthrich led the Knights' offense with three of the their nine hits.

Liggett improved to 8-2 overall, while Grosse Pointe North dropped to 0-8.

In other action last week, North lost 10-3 to Port Huron Northern, dropping to 0-4 in the

Macomb Area Conference White Division.

Richardson had two hits, including a double, while Lindsay Carlisle had a run-scoring double and Kirck had a single and a stolen base.

Liggett had a good week, beating division foes Sterling Heights Parkway Christian 15-0, Southfield Christian 16-5 and Lutheran Westland 13-2.

Against Parkway Christian, Ashley Tengler earned the win, striking out four in the three-inning game, and offensively, Nicholas and Majewski had two hits and three RBIs, while Wuthrich drove in five runs on two hits.

Evangelista had four hits, while Kanakry had three hits and DeRoo

added three RBIs.

The Knights had Tengler, four hits, Majewski, three hits and four RBIs, Amber Baldwin, three RBIs and Nicholas, three RBIs, leading the way against Lutheran Westland.

Last weekend, Liggett finished 1-1 in its three-team tournament. It beat Howard City Tri-County 15-0 and lost 7-2 to St. Clair Shores Lake Shore.

In the opener, Kanakry was in complete control on the mound, throwing a one-hitter, while Evangelista, Majewski and Baldwin had two hits apiece to lead the offense. Nicholas and Courtney Slabaugh had two RBIs.

The wheels fell off the Knights' car against Lake Shore. Alpert watched his girls commit seven errors in a tough defeat.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Learning on the fly

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South girls' softball team limped to the finish line during a busy week featuring six games.

Head coach Nicole Crane and the Blue Devils began the trek with a slugfest 16-12 win over Center Line.

Katie Kish earned the win on the mound, plus had four hits to lead the offense. Other hitting stars were Claire Young and Eliza Bourke with three hits apiece, Ashley Borowicz with three RBIs and Molly Clextan with three RBIs.

After that, it went downhill as the Blue Devils lost a division game to Port Huron, 7-2, before playing in the Anchor Bay Tournament.

In pool play, the Blue Devils lost to St. Clair Shores Lakeview, 11-2; Milford, 7-2; and host Anchor Bay, 16-0. In bracket play, they lost to Fraser, 16-3.

In the tournament, the Blue Devils' leaders were Kish, Christy Tech, Borowicz, Cameron Zihlman and Jaya Telang. "It was a good learning experience for us," Crane said. "We hit much better

pitching this weekend, too. We had 10 hits against Milford. Jaya Telang had two hits in that game and Kish has been a hitting leader consistently."

South returned to the winner column Monday afternoon, pounding Warren Fitzgerald 14-7 as Tech belted a two-run homer in the first inning to lead the team.

Clextan had three hits, too, and every member of the starting nine had at least one hit. Megan Fleming drove in a team-high four runs and was the winning pitcher, striking out six in seven innings.

The visiting Blue Devils scored two runs in the top of the first inning, then added three in the second and two more in the third to build a 7-2 lead.

Crane's squad put the game away by tallying three runs in the fifth inning.

They finished off the offensive explosion with one run in the sixth inning and three in the seventh.

Grosse Pointe South improved to 2-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Gold Division and 4-6 overall.

BASEBALL

South eases past North, Liggett

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys' baseball team won the Grosse Pointe Invitational in grand fashion last weekend.

The host Blue Devils beat city rivals University Liggett and Grosse Pointe North in their last at-bat, finishing 2-1 on the day. They lost the middle game 10-0 to Port Huron Northern.

South and North finished 2-1, while Liggett and Northern were 1-2.

"It's great to win the tournament with a couple of exciting finishes," South head coach Dan Griesbaum said. "It was an interesting day, but the guys found a way to get two big wins."

Both North and South defeated Liggett. North handed the Knights a 14-4 defeat and South used a clutch two-out, two-run single in the bottom of the sixth to edge the Knights 10-9.

In order to win the invitational, South needed to beat North and Liggett needed to beat Port Huron Northern.

The Knights did their part, whipping the Huskies 8-1, but now the tough part, defeating the Norsemen.

Dan Robinson helped the Norsemen take a 1-0 lead in the first inning and blasted a huge three-run homer in the top of the sixth inning, giving the visitors a 9-8 lead.

In their last at-bat, the Blue Devils started with a



North's Mike Messina bunts a ball in the Norsemen's game with city rival Grosse Pointe South.

walk to Ryan Liagre and a single by Colden Gosselin.

Jimmy Menchl singled, but Griesbaum decided to hold the runner at third base, leaving the bases loaded with nobody out for the member of the Dream Team, Carmen Benedetti.

North pitcher David Kracht threw three straight balls to make it 3-0.

"I gave Carmen the green light since they couldn't walk him or else the game would be tied," Griesbaum said. "Carmen knew he would get a strike to hit."

Benedetti hit a sharp single up the middle, scoring two runs to win the game 9-8 and the tournament title.

"Our kids battled and hit the ball today," North head coach Frank Sumner said. "It's a tough loss, but our kids will bounce back."

Benedetti hit a two-run double in the third inning to give the Blue Devils a 3-1 lead.

The Norsemen roared back in the fifth, scoring four runs on a solo home run by Evan Hayden and a three-run bomb by Kracht.

The Blue Devils responded with a four-run fifth as Andrew Eaton had a two-run single and another two-run hit by Ron Williams.

Sal Ciaravino and Hayden both walked, setting up Robinson's theatrics.

The Blue Devils

coughed up another late-inning lead in the game with Liggett as Nick Azar tied the game with a two-run homer to straight-away centerfield and Anthony Simon had a two-out, run-scoring double that gave the Knights a 9-8 lead.

For head coach Dan Cimini and the Knights, Adam Fiema, Azar and Nate Gaggin had two hits apiece, while Connor Fannon had three hits.

For the Blue Devils, Benedetti had three hits and was intentionally walked, while Jack Doyle and Eaton had two hits apiece. George Fishback doubled his first time up and walked the next three times at the plate.

The Knights jumped out to a 2-0 first-inning lead, but South responded with four runs in the bottom of the first. The Knights fell behind 6-2, but rallied behind clutch hits from Azar, Fannon and Gaggin.

Doyle earned the win in relief, while Fiema suffered the loss after Liagre drove in the winning runs with two outs in the bottom of the sixth inning.

For the Knights against Northern, Fiema was 3-for-4 with three runs and Mark Auk was 2-for-4 with a run and RBI. Cole Zingas also had two hits, scored two runs and drove in one.

In league action last week, South beat L'Anse Creuse North 7-1, improving to 1-3 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division



South's Carmen Benedetti played the hero, collecting the game-winning two-run single in the Blue Devils' 9-8 win over Grosse Pointe North.

and 8-10 overall.

Eddie Champane was the winning pitcher, scattering two hits and striking out three in seven innings, while hitting standouts were Benedetti, Eaton and Williams.

North beat Romeo 4-3, improving to 1-3 in the MAC White Division and 7-8 overall, and Liggett blasted Auburn Hills Oakland Christian 12-0, improving to 1-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and 4-3 overall.

Each of the nine starters had at least one hit, with Fiema, Fannon and Simon collecting two

hits.

Alumni game

Grosse Pointe South hosts its 7th annual alumni game at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 19, at the Grosse Pointe South Baseball Field.

"Whether you still play, or haven't picked up a bat in years, your participation will help make this game a fun experience for all," said Don DeLaura, past president of the Grosse Pointe South Dugout Club. "Please help us spread the word through an old fashioned call, e-mail, twitter, facebook, etc."

More baseball

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Fan favorites talk about baseball

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Several members of the 1968 and 1984 Detroit Tigers' World Series Championship teams will share some remarkable stories Wednesday, June 19, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Fans will enjoy a cocktail reception at 6 p.m., followed by dinner in the Crystal Ballroom at 7 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. a panel discussion with former Tiger greats Al Kaline, Mickey Lolich, Gates Brown, Jon Warden, Tom Brookens, Dan Petry, Dave Rozema and Dave Bergman.

Detroit Tigers television announcer Mario Impemba is the master of ceremonies and will lead the panel discussion.

The theme is "A Series to Remember," in which the Tiger players share vivid memories of playing on those championship teams in a town loaded with fans who love baseball.

"This is going to be a spectacular night and I know baseball fans will enjoy it," Bergman said. "We have a great panel of players who are excited to sit down and talk about the great memories we have of winning a world championship." Along with this panel discussion, there will be computerized simulated World Series, between the two teams, to determine a winner. This in itself will create some fun loving discussions."

All proceeds benefit The Joe Niekro Foundation for brain aneurysm research, treat-



ment and awareness.

Individual tickets for a reserved table are \$250 and a table for eight at a premier reserved table is \$15,000. The later cost includes four autographed baseballs signed by the panel of Tiger players, four autographed baseball bats signed by the players, your company name and/or logo banner on display throughout the evening, sponsorship recognition with link on the foundation website, joeniekrofoundation.com, and sponsorship mention the evening of the event.

For \$10,000, eight guests can sit at a premier reserved table. The cost includes two autographed baseballs signed by the players, two autographed baseball bats signed by the players, your company name and/or logo banner on display throughout the evening, sponsorship recognition with a link on the foundation website, and sponsorship mention the evening of the event.

A cost of \$5,000 is for eight guests at a premier reserved table and includes your company name and/or logo banner on display throughout the evening, sponsorship



Members of the 1968 and 1984 Detroit Tigers won World Series championships playing home games at historic Tiger Stadium, pictured above.

recognition with a link on the foundation website, and sponsorship mention the evening of the event.

For \$2,000 you can purchase a table for eight guests at the event. In addition, fans can buy auction items and watch videos from the 68 and 84 seasons.

The 1968 Tigers, owned by John Fetzer, won the American League with a 103-59 record, 12 games ahead of the Baltimore Orioles.

The Tigers played the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series and fell behind three games to one.

Behind stars Kaline and Lolich, the Tigers roared back to win the final three games, winning game five, 5-3; game six, 13-1; and game seven, 4-1, with World Series Most Valuable Player Mickey Lolich outdueling Cardinals ace, Bob Gibson.

The 1984 Tigers won the American League East Division with a 104-58 record, 15 games ahead of the Toronto Blue Jays.

In the American League Championship Series, the Tigers swept the Kansas City Royals three games to none, and

destroyed the San Diego Padres in the World Series, winning four games to one, including the final three at Tiger Stadium.

For baseball fans, Joe Niekro is one of the best knuckleball pitchers in Major League Baseball history, winning 221 games during his 22-year career. He played a majority of his career with the Houston Astros, but also played with the Chicago Cubs, Padres, Tigers, Atlanta Braves, New York Yankees and Minnesota Twins.

On Oct. 26, 2006, Niekro suffered a brain

aneurysm. He died the following day at age 61. The Joe Niekro Foundation was created by his daughter, Natalie, who will be in attendance at A Series to Remember.

"We're trying to raise as much money as we can for aneurysm research," Bergman said. "Joe was a long-time friend and this evening is a great way for fans to help us with this cause."

For more information or to purchase tickets, visit the foundation website joeniekrofoundation.com or contact Suzanne Antonelli at santonelli@sigmainvestments.com.

Tennis

NORTH, SOUTH & LIGGETT

City rivals get most out of matches

Liggett's girls' tennis team squared off against both of its city rivals last week.

The Knights hosted Grosse Pointe South, losing 8-0, and two days later hosted Grosse Pointe North in its annual invitational.

In singles matches,

South's Carmella Goree beat Sabrina Ajjour 6-0, 6-1; Brooke Willard defeated Mara Hillyer 6-0, 6-0; Maggie Sweeney beat Alexa Yates 6-0, 6-0; and Madie Flournoy defeated Sara Anthony 6-1, 6-2.

At No. 1 doubles, Blue Devils Samantha Perry

and Sydney Keller beat Victoria Chochla and Clarissa Dixon 6-0, 6-3, followed by a 6-0, 6-1 win by South's No. 1 doubles team of Jenny Moy and Ginny Hayden over Katherine Woodward and Jane Ninivaggi.

South's Kate Krueger and Angelica Kalogeridis

beat Caroline Echrich and Ariane Staricco 6-1, 6-0 at No. 3 doubles, and at No. 4 doubles, Jo Hummel and Hannah Homsy lost 6-0, 6-1 to South's Morgane Flournoy and Kelly Beardslee.

In other dual matches last week, South crushed Utica Eisenhower 7-1 in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division match. Winners were Goree, Willard, Sweeney and Madie Flournoy in singles, and doubles squads of Moy and Hayden, Krueger and Kalogeridis, and Morgane Flournoy and Beardslee.

Liggett also played earlier in the week, beating Almont 7-1.

"We play a lot of different divisions during our season," Liggett head coach Cathy Hackenberger said.

"However, the ones that really count during seeding meetings are our own Division 4 head-to-heads."

Ajjour won 6-0, 6-0 at No. 1 singles, and Hillyer dropped a tough 7-5, 7-6 match at No. 2 singles. At No. 3 singles, Yates defeated her foe 6-2, 6-4, and Anthony won 6-0, 6-1 at No. 4 singles.

Chochla and Dixon cruised to a 6-1, 6-2 win at No. 1 doubles, and the No. 2 doubles squad of Woodward and Ninivaggi won 6-1, 6-1.

Echrich and Staricco won 6-1, 6-1 at No. 3 doubles, and the No. 4 doubles team of Rayna Patel and Ellene Bricolas won 6-1, 6-1.

Last weekend, Liggett hosted an invitational with West Bloomfield winning with 19 points, followed by Grosse Pointe

North with 17. Liggett was third and Royal Oak Shrine took fourth.

"We had some great results and the girls played some very solid tennis," North head coach John VanAlst said.

Leading the way for the Norsemen was the No. 3 doubles team of Dayle Maas and Sydnie Allor. They won the flight with a perfect 3-0 mark.

Taking second were singles players Ali Scoggin, Maria Liddane, and doubles players Patricia Bajis, Alison Alexsy, and Jayla Hubbard and Kayla Gallant, and Katelyn Carroll and Deanna Hanley.

The Knights had two gold medalists. At No. 4 singles, Anthony, and the No. 2 doubles squad of Ninivaggi and Woodward.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

APRIL 15, 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: None.

Also Present: Messrs. William Burgess City Attorneys; Shane Reeside, City Manager/City Clerk; Monica Irelan, Assistant City Manager; John Lamerato, City Controller/Treasurer; Terry Brennan, Director Public Service; Daniel Jensen, Director of Public Safety; John Hutchins, Deputy Director of Public Safety; Pamela Baker, Exec. Assistant/Deputy City Clerk.

Mayor Farquhar Presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on March 11, 2013 were approved as submitted. The Minutes of the Closed Session held on March 11, 2013, were approved as submitted.

Following a Public Hearing, the council approved the Site Plan Review for Cottage Hospital/ American House at 159 Kercheval Avenue.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the variances request from Cottage Hospital/American House located in the CS - Community Service District.

The Council approved the following from the Consent Agenda:

- Schedule a Public Hearing Date for the May 13, 2013 at 7 p.m. to consider the formal adoption of the General Fund Badger for FY 2013-2014.
- Group picnics at the Pier Park for Little League on June 20th and St. Paul Parish on September 14th, rain date September 15th.
- Wading pool line replacement and repairs.

The Council accepted the Public Safety Report for February and March 2013 and ordered them 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 8:10 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, MAY 13, 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

Shane L. Reeside, City Manager/City Clerk

GPN: 5/2/13

CITY OF HARPER WOODS

PLANNING COMMISSION

19617 HARPER

HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Harper Woods Planning Commission will be holding a Public Hearing on Wednesday, May 22, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of obtaining public input and comment on the City's Proposed Zoning Ordinance. The public hearing will be held in the Municipal Building, 19617 Harper, Harper Woods, 48225.

A copy of the proposed Zoning Ordinance is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Residents who are unable to attend this hearing may submit their comments in writing to the City Clerk's Office before May 22, 2013.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS

LESLIE M. FRANK

CITY CLERK

Posted: May 2, 2013

Published: May 2, 2013

RUGBY

Big win

The Grosse Pointe rugby team earned a 25-22 win over Downriver last week in front of the home fans.

The Barbarians fought tooth and nail for this one, winning on a drop goal made by Martin Volker.

Volker was also among one of the scoring players with the other tries scored by Zachary Hasenbusch on a break-away, Terrance Hamilton and Patrick VanBiesbrouck.

Track and field

NORTH & SOUTH BOYS

South beats North in final relay

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

City rivals Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South raced last week in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet.

Both boys' teams came off impressive wins and with heavy rains on the horizon, the meet was tied at 66 heading into the final event, the 1,600-relay.

The host Blue Devils' team of Charlie Warren, Mitch Scheppler, Brett Kotas and Larry Borum was all business, and got off to a quick start and were able to defeat the Norsemen foursome of Bryce Johnson, Chris Doherty, Tim Herd and Jordan Radke.

The foursome posted a time of 3:34 to earn five points and lead South to a 71-66 victory over North.

"It's a very rewarding meet in a lot of ways," South head coach Werner Schienke said.

It's the first time North and South raced against each other in a dual meet in several years. Both teams entered the meet



Grosse Pointe North's Chris Hamilton had a huge meet, winning three events for the Norsemen against Grosse Pointe South.

with confidence and in fact, North head coach Frank Tymrak had bragging rights going in since it was the defending regional champ from last spring.

What helped South win the meet was taking first in all four relay events. Outsourcing North 20-0 in the four events was enough to overcome the Norsemen winning a majority of the individual

events. Leading the Blue Devils in the 3,200-relay were Rob Whaley, Mike Fennel, Matt Geist and Warren, posting a time of 8:43, while the 800- and 400-relay squads of Antonio Moore, James Pye, Jordan Spratt and Borum won with times of 1:31.8 and 44.71, respectively.

The Blue Devils' individual event winners



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grosse Pointe South's Rob Whaley leads the Blue Devils' 3,200-relay team that went on to win the event in its home meet with Grosse Pointe North.

were Borum in the 400-dash (52.55), Warren in the 800-run (2:03.67), Moore in the long jump (20-feet, 7-inches), Pye in the 200-dash (23.06) and Michael Gates in the 3,200-run (10:33).

The Norsemen's winners were Chris Hamilton in the high hurdles

(16.60), low hurdles (43.54) and high jump (6-feet), Kyle Moton in the 100-dash (11.46), Dan Ciaravino in the 1,600-run (4:43), Eric Balle in the pole vault (11-feet, 6-inches), and Makai Polk in the discus (130-feet, 6 1/2-inches) and shot put (43-feet, 8 1/2-inches).

Grosse Pointe South improved to 2-0 in the MAC Red Division, while Grosse Pointe North evened its record at 1-1.

The squads meet again in a state regional meet Friday, May 17, at South, and in the league division meet Tuesday, May 21, at North.

NORTH & SOUTH GIRLS

South's depth overwhelms North

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

It was business, as usual for Grosse Pointe South's girls' track and field team during its home division meet last week against city rival Grosse Pointe North.

South won 15-of-17 events and won the meet 108-29, improving to 2-0 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and North fell to 1-1 in the division.

The Norsemen's first-place finishes were posted by La'Shanay Mack in the 100-hurdles with a time of 18.13 and by Sydney Benson in the 200-dash with a time of 27.18.

The Blue Devils started by winning the 3,200-relay with Hannah Meier, Alexa Calas, Megan Sklarski and Ersula Farrow turning in a time of 9:40.74.

They also won the 800-relay with Jasmine Brathwaite, Andrea DiCresce, Christina Ford and Mia Perkins running a time of 1:46.17, and the 400-relay foursome of Braithwaite, Perkins, Elise Grever and DiCresce posting a time of 50.42.

The final event of the meet, the 1,600-relay, went to the Blue Devils' team of Meier, Lily Pendy, Farrow and Calas with a time of 4:05.76.

Braithwaite won the 100-dash with a time of 12.50 and Aubryn Samaroo put on a show by winning the discus, shot put and high jump with marks of 89-feet, 11-inches, 33-feet, 10 1/2-inches, and a school-record 5-feet, 7-inches.

Farrow won the 1,600-run with a time of 5:07.80 and Sklarski was first in the 3,200-run with a time of 11:41.14.

In the other spring events, Haley Meier won the 400-dash with a time of 1:00.05 and Hannah Meier won the 800-run with a time of 2:13.52.

Kathryn Marschner won the 300-hurdles with a time of 54.81 and

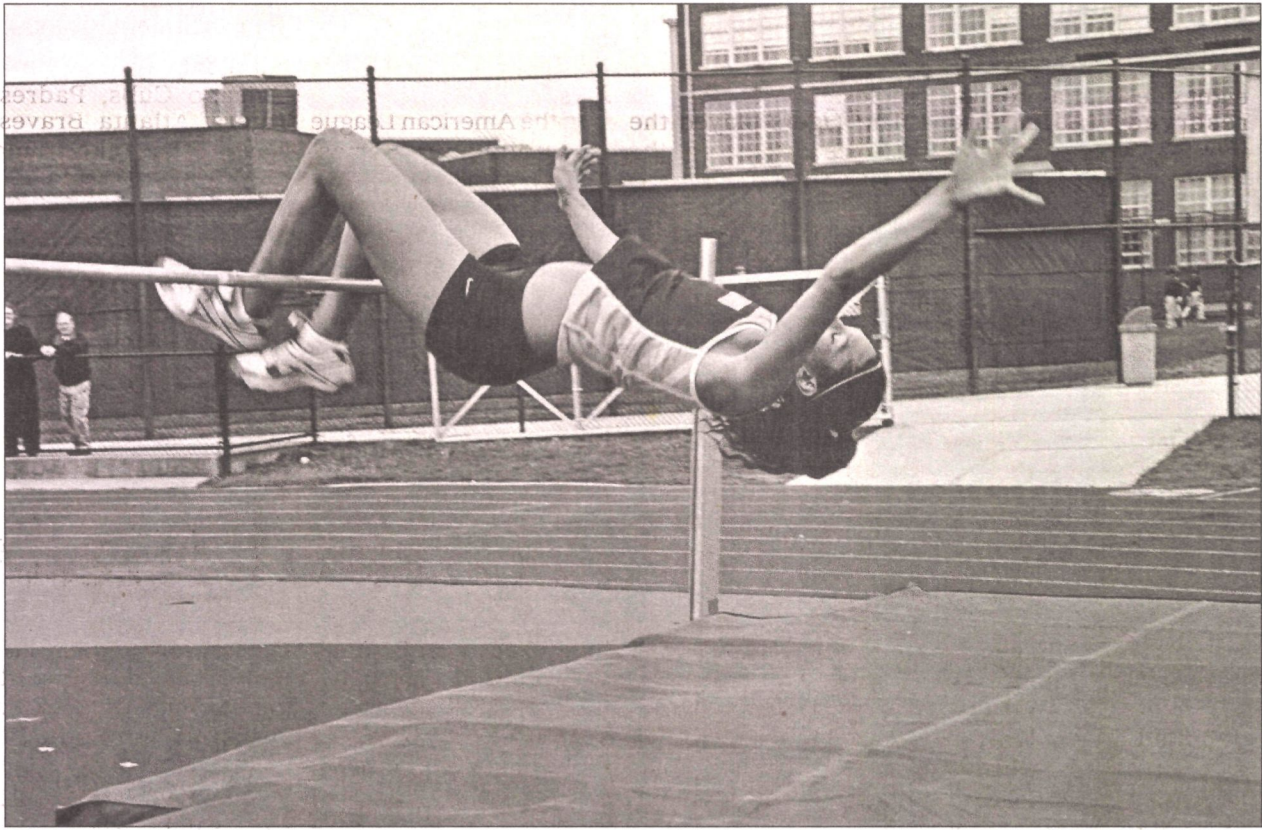


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grosse Pointe South's Aubryn Samaroo successfully clears a school-record 5-feet, 7-inches on this high jump in the Blue Devils' division win over Grosse Pointe North.

Hannah Adams won the pole vault, clearing 8-feet.

DiCresce was first in the long jump with a mark of 15-feet, 10-inches to complete the Blue Devils' list of first-place finishes.

Last weekend, South dominated the MSU Spartan Invitational last weekend, scoring more than 150 points and taking first place finishes in eight events.

South finished on top of the 15-team field that included state powers Rockford (third) and Traverse City Central (fourth) along with defending Division 2 state champion Divine Child (second).

South's victories ranged from sprints to distance to relays to field events.

"We felt great about the range of talent we displayed," South head coach Steve Zaranek said. "Our distance was so dominant and yet we outscored everyone in the sprints and sprint relays."

"This was the first decent weather day of the season and we could see our girls rise to the occa-

sion with outstanding performances."

The Blue Devils also scored well in the field events as Samaroo won the high jump among a field of 30, and DiCresce has a season-best long jump of 16-feet, 11-inches, to place third in the long jump.

It was the talent and depth of South's distance runners that dominated the meet.

The South 3,200-relay team of Schwartz, Farrow, Haley Meier and Hannah Meier started the competition off with a victorious state No. 1 time of 9:08.

Following up in the 1,600 run were Hannah and Haley Meier, who raced to first- and second-place finishes with the state's top two times of 4:53.1 and 4:53.2. Hannah Meier, Farrow and Haley Meier then returned to sweep the 800-run with the three fastest times in the state of 2:13.4, 2:13.6, and 2:16.4, respectively.

South did not let up in the distance races as Christina Firl dominated the 3,200 from start to finish, completing the

eight-lap race in a season-best 10:56. Right behind (third) was Sklarski, who dropped 20 seconds off her previous best to finish with an

11:22. It was a banner day for the Blue Devil sprinters as the 400-meter relay team of Perkins, Grever, DiCresce and Brathwaite.

The team won the relay in a season best 50.3.

"We are now just starting to see the sprinters emerge," Zaranek. "We are truly excited about our potential over the next month."

Brathwaite also raced to a season-best 12.4 in the 100-dash to take second, while Christina Ford and DiCresce took third and fourth in the 200 dash with season-best times of 26.8.

South placed all three entries in the 400-dash as Farrow won with a state's top time of 57.8, followed by Pendy (fifth at 62.3) and Claire DeBoer (seventh at 63.1). All had season best times.

South's 800-relay ran the third fastest time in school history (1:45.0) to place second and runners were Perkins, Ford, DiCresce and Brathwaite.

And in the final event of the day, South's 1,600-relay dominated the field, also running the state's fastest time of 3:56.3.

The relay included Pendy, Farrow, Haley Meier and Hannah Meier.

TAE KWON DO



PHOTO COURTESY OF ELIZABETH BARTON

Runner-up

Thomas Kloc, a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, earned a second-place finish in the State of Michigan Tae Kwon Do Championship Tournament held in Okemos Michigan. Kloc, a first degree black belt, competed with more than 250 participants in his youth division in the sparring category. He is a fifth-grader at Richard Elementary School.

Girls lacrosse

NORTH, SOUTH & LIGGETT

South rips North, Liggett edged

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' lacrosse team put its game in overdrive during last weekend's 19-9 win over city rival Grosse Pointe North.

"The girls came out and refused to lose," South head coach Taylor Barczyk said. "This was a nice effort today."

The host Norsemen trailed 5-4 midway through the first half before Barczyk called a timeout to regroup.

After that, it was all Blue Devils as they outscored the Norsemen 15-4 to win in a route.

"It seems like there was a force field as our defenders didn't rotate to stop South from running its offensive sets," North head coach Bill Seaman said. "We wanted to slow it down and take time on each possession, while South wanted to force a higher tempo."



North's Julia Guest led the team with four goals, but it wasn't enough to prevent a loss to Grosse Pointe South.

"Our plan didn't work too well." Bridgette Champagne led the way with five goals, while Lilly Sterr and

Amanda Heidt had three goals apiece.

Elizabeth Raugh, Margaret McMahon and Emelia Doyon had two goals apiece, and Julia Fox rounded out the scoring with one tally.

The Blue Devils' defense did a nice job forcing turnovers and quick shots, which they turned into fast-break scoring opportunities.

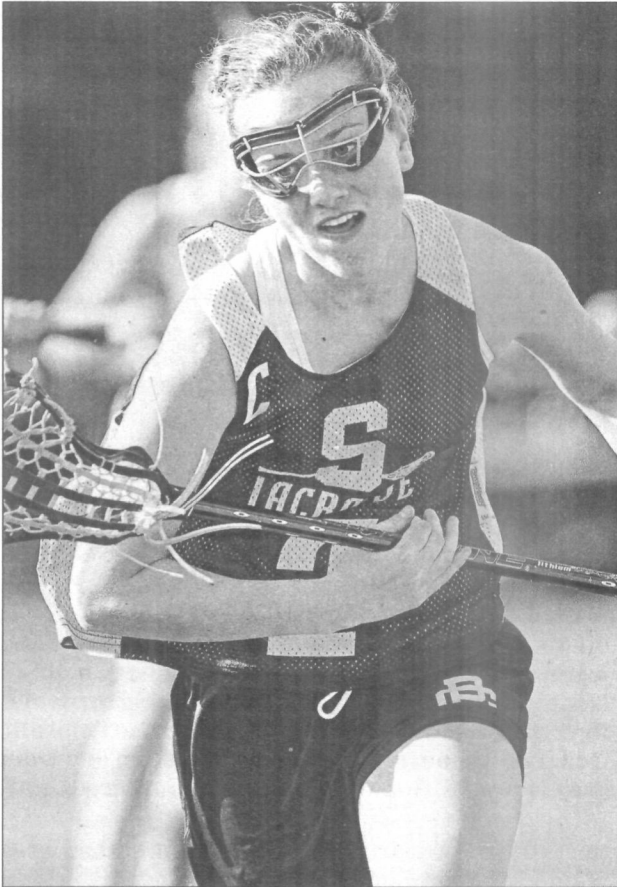
For the Norsemen, Julia Guest had four goals to lead the way as North dropped to 5-2 overall.

In other action last week, Grosse Pointe South beat Detroit Country Day, improving to 4-1 overall.

Liggett results

University Liggett's girls' lacrosse team lost its only game played last week, falling 8-7 at Dexter.

Head coach Tamara Hobare and the Knights dropped to 1-4 overall.



PHOTOS BY BOB BRUCE

South's Bridgette Champagne scored five goals in the Blue Devils' lopsided win over city rival Grosse Pointe North.

Boys lacrosse

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

MAC wins

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys' lacrosse team won Macomb Area Conference games last week, beating Romeo 11-2 and L'Anse Creuse North 12-9.

"We played some great defense the entire week," head coach Don Wolford said. "We're getting better with each game and we will get to the point I want them to be at."

Against Romeo, Andrew Wright and Liam McIlroy had three goals apiece, while Andrew Hyde and James Champagne had two goals apiece. Robert Carroll also scored for the Blue Devils in the lopsided outcome.

In the LCN contest, Wright had the hot hand, scoring six goals.

John Denison had three goals, followed by McIlroy with two and Caleb Cimmarrusti with



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

South senior Josh Gall carries the ball through the midfield during the Blue Devils' non-league game against Pontiac Notre Dame Prep.

one. Last weekend, South hosted Catholic League foe Pontiac Notre Dame Prep.

The Blue Devils lost 7-5 in a low-scoring, defensive battle.

"I was very happy with our defense," Wolford said. "This is the defense we need to play the rest of the year. I loved our effort and we lost to a good lacrosse team. This was a good game, but

unfortunate we lost." Champagne had two goals, while Wright, Denison and Jared Brush had one goal apiece.

Grosse Pointe South is 4-0 in the MAC Red Division and 6-3 overall.

LIGGETT

Knights get split

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett boys' lacrosse team finally got back to action last week, due to a week-long hiatus.

The Knights blasted Sterling Heights Stevenson 15-1 Monday afternoon and lost a tough 7-6 outcome to L'Anse Creuse North last week.

"The guys are playing better and more as a team," head coach Bill Brusilow said. "We will

be fine. "We have some good games ahead of us to get ready for the state playoffs."

Andrew Zinkel had five goals and one assist to lead the offensive charge. James Jurcak had three goals.

Other scorers with one goal were Thomas Stevenson, Cam Marchese, Alex Dow, Vincent Scarfone, Harrison Wujek, Manny Counsman and Chris Buhler.

Liggett is 2-3 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen beat Lancers

Grosse Pointe North's boys' lacrosse team split its division games last week, beating L'Anse Creuse 9-6 and losing 13-2 to Utica Eisenhower.

Head coaches Mark Seppala and Charles Thibault and the Norsemen were overwhelmed by Eisenhower, but they regrouped and beat a good L'Anse Creuse team.

The Norsemen improved to 4-5 overall and prepare for back-to-back road games Saturday, May 4, against Royal Oak, and Tuesday, May 7, against Grosse Pointe South.

The Norsemen return home Thursday, May 9, to play Eisenhower, and host a Catholic League opponent Friday, May 10.

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Soccer

YOUTH SOCCER



PHOTO COURTESY OF SAL GACONA

Finalist

Players from Salvo 03 Green, Salvo 03 White and Salvo 04 Green combined to play in the Total Soccer Spring Break 3v3 Tournament. Coached by Robert LaForest, the boys play with great skill to make it all the way to the finals in the U10/U11 division. Pictured above are, from left, Doug Tengler, Michael Tengler, Owen Nowacki, Adam Jaraki and Marco Peretti. LaForest is in the background.

YOUTH SOCCER



PHOTO COURTESY OF SAL GACONA

Semifinalist

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Salvo 03 White were semifinalists in the International Border Star Tournament. Led by coach Rob LaForest, the boys continue to focus their development their individual talents. The White team won all three of their round-robin play, beating NWI United FC (Indiana) 9-4, PSG FC Nova (MI) 4-3, and the Michigan Jaguars 5-4. The boys fell to Waza FC 6-4 in a back-and-forth semifinal game. Pictured above are team members, back row from left, Brennan Hayward, Luc Baudeloque and coach Rob LaForest; middle row from left, Ryan Matheson, Doug Tengler, Larry Kania, Ian Foy and Liam McEnroe; and front row from left, Adam Jaraki and Xander Horbal.

Golf

LIGGETT

Knights on par with MLAC opposition

The University Liggett boys' golf team improved to 3-1 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference last week, beating three foes. The Knights kicked off the week by taking first in a tri-match, shooting a 177. Ann Arbor Greenhills was a close second with a 179 and Westland Huron Valley took third with an 189. For head coach Dan Sullivan and the Knights, Stephen Campau shot a 36, followed by Luke Soyka with a 42, Thomas Perrachio with a 43 and Jake Soyka with a 46. Paul Sidhu also fired a 46, while Joey Maniacci had a 49. Liggett followed that with a 170-186 win over Birmingham Roper without one of their top golfers in the starting lineup.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen enjoy early season success

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North boys' golf team placed eighth out of 24 squads in last week's Evans Gill Invitational at Pine Valley. In addition, the Norsemen, under head coach Brian Stackpoole, played their first home match of the season at Lochmoor, beating Utica Ford II 162 to 188. Tom Vismara was the low for the Norsemen with 39, followed by Garrett Freismuth, Chase Wujek and Steven Zak. Last weekend, North competed in the Traverse City Central Tee Off at Grand Traverse Resort. The Norsemen played the Wolverine and Spruce Run courses. Stackpoole said Zak, Freismuth, Vismara and J.P. Navetta played well. Grosse Pointe North is 1-0 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division. The Norsemen's schedule in May is loaded with a jam of rescheduled matches. The district tournament is Thursday, May 30, at Greystone Golf Club. The competitors are Cass Tech, East English, Martin Luther King, U-D, Denby, East Detroit, Fraser, Grosse Pointe South and others.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils tie Eisenhower

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South girls' soccer team played its best game of the season last week against previously undefeated Utica Eisenhower. The host Blue Devils carried the play in both halves against the state-ranked Eagles, but in the end neither team scored in a 0-0 tie. "We played more aggressive and we looked much better than in our previous games," head coach Gene Harkins said. "This was our best game of the season and it's nice to get one point, but a win would have been better."

Senior Anastasia Diamond made 11 saves, including a couple on point-blank shots. Her defense was solid against a powerful Eagles offense. The Blue Devils had a majority of their scoring chances in the second half, thanks to solid mid-field play from Dani Manning and Lindsey Makos and forward Cydney Webb. "We need to play like this in every game, which I think we will from here on to the playoffs," Harkins said.

Grosse Pointe South is 2-0-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 5-1-1 overall after crushing visiting Chippewa Valley 6-1 Monday evening. Webb led the way with three goals, followed by Chelsea Marsh with two and Claire DeBoer tallied her first of the season.

NORTH & LIGGETT

Norsemen, Knights playing solid soccer

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' soccer team began its division slate last week, losing tough games to Utica Ford, 2-1, and Sterling Heights Stevenson, 2-0. "Both games were good, but we're just a little short-handed with our personnel," head coach Skipper Mukhtar said. "I like the way we're playing and I know we will get better."

Senior Emily Armbruster scored the Norsemen's goal against the Falcons. North dropped to 0-2 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 4-3-2 overall. Liggett results University Liggett's girls' soccer team needed only one goal to beat a tough Plymouth Christian squad 1-0 Monday afternoon. The host Knights were able to win on a goal by Danielle Lorant. "Plymouth Christian has only nine players, but they're still a very good team," head coach Dave Dwaihy said. "We were fortunate to win this, thanks to a lot of hard work."

The Knights improved to 3-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and 3-1 overall. Both teams get ready for the final month of the regular season before starting the state district playoffs the first week of June.

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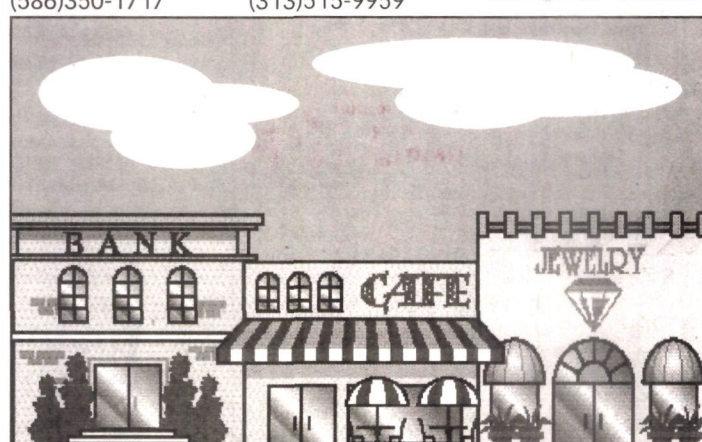
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