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Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 74, NO. 19, 34 PAGES
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Week ahead

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12 13 14 15 16 17 18

THURSDAY, MAY 9

◆ The spring Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library used book sale is from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Woods branch.
◆ The Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "The Drowsy Chaperone" begins at 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets cost \$24.

FRIDAY, MAY 10

◆ The 39th annual Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Advisory Commission flower sale is from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the Woods city hall lawn.
◆ The spring Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library used book sale is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Woods branch.
◆ The Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "The Drowsy Chaperone" begins at 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets cost \$24.

SATURDAY, MAY 11

◆ The 39th annual Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Advisory Commission flower sale is from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Woods city hall lawn. Flats and pots of flowers are available.
◆ The Friends of the

See WEEK AHEAD,
page 4A



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Entertainment 4B
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Classified ads 6C



Come to the GPYC

A spring and summer of great events begin at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club with next week's 25th annual Great Lakes Boating Festival. The free event May 17-19, is open to the public and will feature dozens of boat displays, antique cars, a Dossin Museum display, vintage boats, personal watercraft and other water toys and more. Sponsors include edmund t. AHEE jewelers, Don Gooley Cadillac, Sterling Insurance Group, Fifth Third Bank, Munder and the Grosse Pointe News. A boat raffle will give away a Boston Whaler, donated by Colony Marine, Boston Whaler and Ray Laethem Motor Village. More information in next week's Grosse Pointe News and at greatlakesboating-festival.com.



Bashara prelim pushed to August

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

DETROIT — The preliminary examination for Bob Bashara, scheduled for Tuesday, May 7, was adjourned until Monday, Aug. 19, in Detroit's 36th District Court. Bashara was not present in court on Tuesday, but was represented by public defender Mark Procida. Bashara was arraigned last week on a charge of first-degree murder in the January 2012 homicide of his wife, Jane.

In addition to the murder charge, Bashara has been charged with conspiracy to commit first-degree murder, solicitation to commit murder, suborning perjury during a capital trial, witness intimidation and obstruction of justice.

At his arraignment last week, Bashara told the court he was trying to raise funds for an attorney, and asked for a postponement for the preliminary exam. His request



PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

Bob Bashara appeared in court last week for arraignment on several charges, including first-degree murder of his wife, Jane.

was denied by Magistrate Laura Echarte, who told him if he did not have an attorney by May 7, one would be appointed for him.

Procida is on staff with the state's Public Defender office. He could not be reached for comment.

Bashara is serving seven to 20 years in a state prison in

Manistee after admitting he solicited a hit man to kill handyman Joe Gentz. Gentz admitted to killing Jane Bashara, but said he did so at the request of Bob Bashara, who offered him money and a used car if he would kill his wife. Gentz is currently serving 28 years in prison for the murder.

Anchors support district

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — At John King Books North on Woodward in Ferndale, manager Sara Hanlon hopes the city turns the page on installing centralized pay station parking meters.

"It's an inconvenience," Hanlon said. "There's only one pay station for however many parking spots."

She prefers traditional stand-alone meters, one per spot.

They're more accessible and easier to read. Users don't have to wait in line to feed them, unlike centralized electronic stations.

And there's a certain comfort knowing where she stands with mechanical meters, even when they jam or break down.

"Sometimes the pay station malfunctions," Hanlon said. "Customers are worried they're going to get a ticket. It's much easier, if a meter's out, to move one spot. With a pay station — you know."

It's an opinion she shares with Robert Gibbs, an urban retail planning consultant, but for different reasons.

"Parking meters, like them or not, are necessary on-street," Gibbs said.

Curbside meters facilitate retail sales and a fresh supply of new customers.

"We estimate every stall provides about \$150,000 to \$200,000 per year in sales," Gibbs said. "Every street stall turns about 20 to 25 times per day. Every on-street stall equals about 10 off-street stalls."

Gibbs is principle of the Gibbs Planning Group in Birmingham.

See ANCHORS, page 7A



More info

The Grosse Pointe Relay for Life takes place at Grosse Pointe Woods' Lake Front Park this weekend.

The event begins 10 a.m. Saturday, May 11 and runs through Sunday morning, May 12.

For more information, see our special four-page insert in section AII, sponsored by edmund t. AHEE jewelers and the Grosse Pointe News.

PHONE: (313) 882-6900 ◆ FAX: (313) 882-1585 ◆ MAIL: 21316 Mack, GPW ◆ ON THE WEB: grossepointenews.com ◆ E-MAIL: editor@grossepointenews.com

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Hill history reopens

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — The streamline style of industrial design, which began sweeping America a decade before World War II, inspired the architecture of an office building on the Hill that reopens this week with a new purpose and floor plan.

Yet, exterior renovations are so benign that the single-store structure remains a touchstone to the windswept era which hearkens modernity to this day.

"It's probably one of

the finest examples of art deco style in southeast Michigan," said Ed Russell of the Russell Development Company, owner of the limestone and glass structure at 99 Kercheval, downtown Grosse Pointe Farms.

The building's U-shaped front facade fashions a 410-square-foot courtyard that represent the original owner's deference to a large American elm tree, gone for many years.

Remembered as the longtime home of the Grosse Pointe News, the renovated building reopened Monday, May



Cornice molding detail.

5, as a branch of Talmer Bank and Trust.

Russell is pleased that the bank's initial plan to enclose the courtyard and covert it to office space yielded to preservation of the original footprint.

"As we went into space planning, they realized they didn't need that additional 410 square

feet," Russell said. "They liked the iconic elevation of the building, that art deco style built in the 1940s."

Changes to the exterior, such as sealing two side doors, relocating the front entrance and installing new windows were intended to fit seamlessly into the building's original design, Russell added.

"There are few very special buildings on the Hill that are truly worth restoration," Russell said. "The old Grosse Pointe News building is one."

Dan LaLonde, owner of LaLonde Jewelers & Gemologists in a brick storefront close-by, said the old News building contributes to the Hill's architectural variety.

"All the buildings have a unique look," he said. "The Hill looks inviting. It's not a run-down shopping district."

Bashara arraigned on murder charges

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

Bob Bashara stood before a 36th District Court magistrate Wednesday and said he does not have an attorney and is trying to raise funds to hire one.

Bashara was in court to be arraigned on six counts related to the January 2012 murder of his wife, Jane Bashara. Magistrate Laura Echartea read the charges against Bashara, which include a charge of murder in the first degree, conspiracy to commit first degree murder, solicitation to commit murder, suborning perjury during a capital trial, witness intimidation and obstruction of justice.

When Echartea told Bashara a preliminary examination on the charges had been scheduled for May 7, Bashara, in a hoarse voice, said, "May I ask for more time? At this point, I'm trying to raise funds for an attorney."

Echartea denied his request, telling him if he does not have an attorney by May 7, one will be appointed for him. She also told Bashara that due to the severity of the charges, there would be no bond.

Bond is a moot issue in the case, Bashara is currently serving seven

to 20 years in a state prison in Manistee after admitting he solicited a hit man to kill handyman Joe Gentz. Gentz admitted to killing Jane Bashara, but said he did so at the request of Bob Bashara, who offered him money and a used car if he would kill his wife. Gentz is currently serving 28 years in prison for the murder.

Bashara's former attorney, Mark Kriger, made a brief appearance in the courtroom, but left before Bashara entered. He told reporters he would not be representing Bashara in this case.

Clad in a navy blue and orange prison uniform, his prison identification number stenciled on the back and heavily shackled, Bashara identified himself to the magistrate as "Robert Bashara Sr.," and other than asking for more time in order to raise funds, said nothing else. The arraignment took less than five minutes.

Bashara's arraignment had been scheduled for 1:30 p.m., but instead began at 1 p.m. As a result, no attorneys from the Wayne County Prosecutors Office were present.

News of the arraignment was first published at grossepointenews.com.

The elm is gone but the courtyard remains.



PHOTOS BY
BRAD
LINDBERG

Decking up for replacement

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — A pair of contractors are walking the plank over failed decking at the municipal marina.

The decking supplier, Biewer Lumber, is compensating Grosse Pointe Shores with more than enough new material to replace boards that are degenerating prematurely in the 5-year-old marina at Osius Park.

In addition, the marina contractor, E.C. Korneffel construction, is kicking in about \$15,000 cash.

The replacement material is valued at \$90,000. It comes with a 20-year limited warranty, according to city attorney Brian Renaud.

The cash portion of the settlement offsets about half of the projected cost for the Shores to remove the old decking and install new boards.

"The total potential liability to the city is, at most, about \$15,000," according to Councilman Bruce Bisballe, chairman of the finance committee.

That cost may drop.

Renaud is seeking compensation from additional parties that designed and renovated the \$3.5 marina in 2007-08.

"We are retaining claims against the engineers that designed the marina," Renaud said. "They are one of the parties willing to put up some cash, but, in our estimation, not enough right now."

By accepting the settlement offer, the Shores released Biewer and Korneffel from future liability for the old decking.

Korneffel also receives early termination of obligations under its construction contract, due to expire in September.

The matter dominated a special city council meeting Tuesday, April 30, which included a 50-minute closed session.

Rotten decking

The existing marina includes 60,000 board feet of composite decking topping main walkways and individual piers, called finger docks.

The boards were sup-

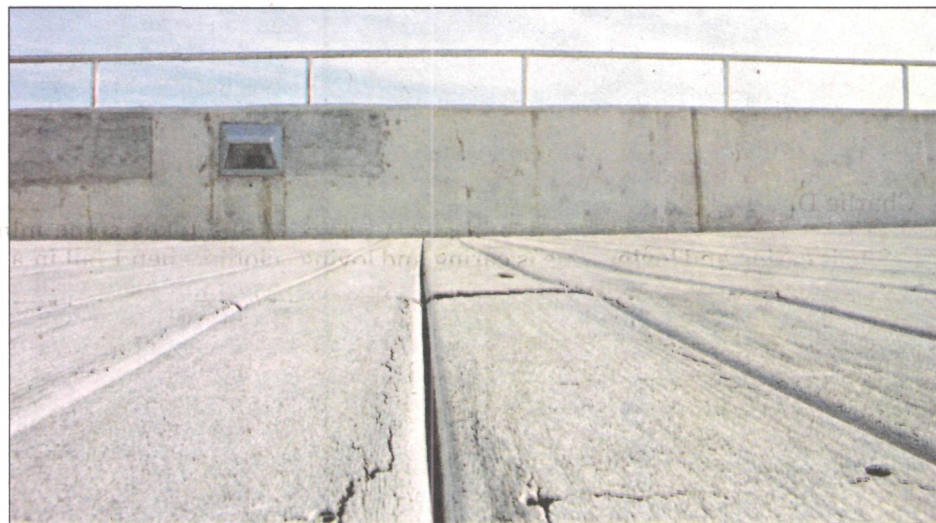


PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Grosse Pointe Shores officials reached an out-of-court settlement to replace failed composite decking at Osius Park marina.

posed to last 15 years.

"Our problem is with 20,000 to 30,000 board feet," said Mayor Ted Kedzierski.

Boards are cracking and splitting, particularly in high-traffic areas and where fastened to the underlying base or frame.

An engineering study late last year tallied failures throughout the marina.

Most problems were found on the main dock, on which golf carts travel in addition to most pedestrian traffic.

"It's more noticeable on decking which has the heavier traffic (and) load," Kedzierski said. "On finger docks, you don't see any sign of it. We don't have vehicles driving on that. There's less stress, less weight and, I imagine, less wear and tear."

Avoiding attorneys

Shores officials accepted a settlement rather than fight in court. Legal fees were estimated to reach \$100,000 to \$150,000.

"When you enter into litigation, generally the only winner is the lawyer," said Kedzierski, one of four attorneys on the council. "You almost never recover your attorney fees."

"It can be 2 1/2 years in Wayne County Circuit Court with an uncertain result," Renaud said.

"If you win, it may be a hollow victory," Kedzierski added. "There might be an appeal. It might be five years."

Councilman Dan Schulte and some resi-

dents opposed the settlement.

None trusted the promised decking, branded MoistureShield, to be harder than the Monarch-brand material it's supplanting.

"We don't know enough about what we're getting to be sure its the right thing," Schulte said. "It may be a great product, but it may not."

Resident Vito Cusenza preferred gambling in court to win better terms.

"Go for the crap shoot and see what you can get," he told the council.

There's also concern that excess boards of MoistureShield may

deteriorate in storage, as the Monarch product is, according to Brett Smith, Shores public works director.

"Tell the contractor you'll take it over a period of time as needed, and they store it," suggested resident Dr. Robert Lee.

"A lot of points brought up by residents are very good," said Councilman Robert Gessell. "Almost all of them we've talked about in closed session."

He said the city lacks funds for a legal battle or to buy top-rated decking.

"In order to raise the money do to what you're

See DECKING, page 4A

Mack sales set

The Mack Avenue Business Association sponsors its annual spring sidewalk sale Thursday, May 16, through Saturday, May 18.

In addition to the sales, 21 merchants have entry forms for customers to pick up. Customers carry an entry form to five of seven shops in each of the three designated "towns" along Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods to be validated. Completed forms are entered in a contest to win a bicycle donated by American Cycle & Fitness.

Uptown shops, those

between the north city limits to Vernier, participating in the event are: Jean's Boutique & Wig Shop, Chocolate Bar Cafe, Moehring Woods Flowers, FlashPointe Photography, Bow Wow Bake Shoppe, Lou's Pet Shop and Uncle Paul's Pizza.

Midtown shops are those between Vernier and Cook Road. They include: The Dried Flower, Rainy Day Art Supplies, The Knotted Needle, Wild Birds Unlimited, Friend's Hair & Nails, La Jolie Rose & Hannah Bear Boutique and American

See MACK, page 4A

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Strength still here in Pointes

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Economic diversity and inviting architecture are ingredients of Robert Gibbs' recipe for successful commercial centers and, by close extension, well-rounded communities.

Gibbs, an urban retail planning consultant from Birmingham, said communities are built on four primary uses: residential, civic, employment and retail.

"Each of these four reinforce themselves," Gibbs said during a presentation last month at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

He was sponsored by the Voice of the Village, a group of commercial property owners and managers in downtown City of Grosse Pointe.

Strong neighborhoods support strong retail stores. Strong employ-

ment means more employees to support retail and restaurants. A strong community supports civic institutions.

"Good schools, like you have, support residential values," Gibbs told the audience of municipal leaders, business owners and general public.

The risky part is retail, he said.

"If retail goes out of business or becomes pawn shops, tattoo parlors, closed or under-performing stores, it can immediately have a negative impact on the other land uses," Gibbs said.

He expounds new urbanism, founded by architect Andres Duany of Miami.

New urbanism attempts to counter suburban sprawl.

"A number of developers have embraced trying to build new towns that look like prewar communities," Gibbs said. "It's copying what you have in

Grosse Pointe."

His design elements are complete with streets, parks, squares, historic or new-looking buildings to accommodate modern requirements, including high ceilings and big footprints.

"They're all integrated into a fairly walkable town center," Gibbs said.

Twenty years ago, he advocated all downtowns stores be retail.

"I have a new way of thinking," Gibbs said. "If it's a hair salon or real estate office, we're OK with that. We let the market decide, as long as it looks like a storefront."

Successful retailing includes stocking the right products in the right environments.

"Tourists like to buy brands they know in historic buildings or unique settings," Gibbs said.

"They love the assurance of the brand and the unique setting."

Robert Wood, a resi-

dential and commercial property designer from the City of Grosse Pointe, shares Gibbs' views.

"Architecture is one reason Grosse Pointe is so good," Wood said. "Half of what I do is take the great stuff we have in our community and get it downtown to achieve the charm and character that is distinctly Grosse Pointe."

Wood looks to the Pointes' Old World ancestry when designing its future.

"It's based on French and English architecture," he said.

He likes the stamina of classic architecture.

"If you're putting in a \$2 million building, it needs to be in a style that doesn't go out of style," Wood said. "You have to go all the way. It has to be authentic."



DECKING:
Continued from page 3A

suggesting, we'd have to raise a special millage," Gessell told residents. "In the meantime, for approximately \$15,000, we've bought ourselves several years to get ready to do that."

Deadline

Renaud was under pressure to reach terms because the six-year statute of imitations expires in September.

"In a way, it was somewhat lucky that the product showed sign of failure within the first six years," Kedzierski said. "If we found about this next year, we'd be out of luck. We'd get nothing."

Councilwoman Kay Felt, an attorney, said the city must "move on repairs" because deterior-

rating boards pose a potential hazard for people to be injured.

"I don't know if we have 2 1/2 years to (seek) a different resolution," Felt said. "The main advantage (of the settlement) is we start the warranty over again."

Silver bullet

Renaud said he negotiated the settlement at no charge beyond his normal retainer.

"This settlement was reached after it was discovered that the manufacturer of the lumber is a sister company to the company that supplied the lumber," Renaud said. "That's when their checkbook came out."

Harbor renovations started before anyone on the current council held office.

"These are the cards we were dealt," Kedzierski said.

MACK:

Continued from page 3A
Cycle & Fitness.

Shops in the downtown area, from Cook Road to the southern city limits, include: John F. Martin Photography, Mes Aimes Salon, This N That for

Pets, Just Baked, Detroit Custom Framing & Art Gallery, Papa Romano's Pizza and Crowther Carpets & Rugs.

Participants have until May 30 to visit the 15 stores and have entry forms filled out. The grand prize drawing is Friday, May 31.

WEEK AHEAD:
Saturday, May 11

Continued from page 1A

Grosse Pointe Library used book sale is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Woods branch. All books that can be put in a bag cost \$5. There are paperback, hardbacks, large print books, children's paperbacks, videos and books-on-tape.

◆ The Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "The Drowsy Chaperone" begins at 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets cost \$24.

Monteith1275. For more information, call Therese at (313) 4323-4500.

◆ Chat with Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal building, 20025 Mack Plaza.

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

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

SUNDAY, MAY 12

◆ Mother's Day

◆ The Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "The Drowsy Chaperone" begins at 2 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets cost \$24.

TUESDAY, MAY 14

◆ The Grosse Pointe Historical Society hosts a Pointes of History celebration at 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The event is free and open to the public.

MONDAY, MAY 13

◆ An American Red Cross blood drive is from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe. To make an appointment, visit redcrossblood.org and use the sponsor code WBH. For more information, call Mary at (313) 473-1834.

◆ An American Red Cross blood drive is from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Monteith Elementary School. To make an appointment, visit redcrossblood.org and use the sponsor code

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

◆ The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council holds a blood drive from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms. To register online, visit redcrossblood.org and uses the sponsor code gp-bloodcouncil or call Harriet at (313) 884-5542. Walk-ins are welcome after 3 p.m.

◆ The Bicknell lecture features author Rick Sigsby who discusses his book, "Living on the Edge: A History of Auto Racing in Michigan," at 7:30 p.m. at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. The lecture is free and open to the public.

◆ Tinnitus and other hearing challenges are discussed at 1:30 p.m. by St. John Hospital and Medical Center audiologist Jill Wells at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Ewald branch. The event is free.

◆ The Grosse Pointe Woods senior ice cream social begins at 2 p.m. in the community center. For a reservation, call (313) 343-2408.

Grosse Pointe News

USPS 230-400

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
POINTE NEWS GROUP LLC

21316 MACK AVE.
GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MI 48236
PHONE: (313) 882-6900

PERIODICAL POSTAGE PAID at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing offices.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$37.50 per year via mail in the Metro area, \$65 outside.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 21316 Mack Ave, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

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ADVERTISING COPY FOR SECTIONS A AND C must be in the advertising department by 3 p.m. Monday.

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THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper. Only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

THURSDAY, MAY 16

◆ The Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "The Drowsy Chaperone" begins at 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets cost \$24.

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods spring sidewalk sales are held during regular business hours.

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Public safety reports

City of Grosse Pointe

Car chase

A 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man took his brother-to-be on a drive to escape police a few minutes before midnight Saturday, May 4.

A patrolman tried to pull over the man, operating a red 2011 Ford F-150 pickup truck, for cutting off another motorist while exiting the Grosse Pointe South High School parking lot on Fisher.

"The (pickup) began evasive maneuvers, fleeing at approximately 40 mph westbound onto St. Paul," said Sgt. Michael Almeranti.

He pursued, his cruiser's emergency lights and siren activated.

The F-150 contained a male passenger, 17, from the Park.

"They reached speeds of approximately 50 mph while disregarding stop signs, cutting off vehicles and cutting through private property," Almeranti said.

The driver turned left from St. Paul to southbound Lincoln, left on Maumee, right on Washington, right onto westbound Jefferson to Rivard, through the Chase Bank parking lot, back to westbound Jefferson and right onto northbound Neff.

At the intersection of Maumee, another patrolman blocked the way with a cruiser, according

to police.

Officers reportedly found 30 beers in the pickup, they said.

"(The driver) stated that the reason he fled was that his family is in the process of adopting (the passenger) and he was afraid it would be jeopardized if they were caught with alcohol," Almeranti said.

Disorderly

Police arrested a 41-year-old Detroit woman at about 12:15 a.m. Sunday, April 28, for disorderly conduct and giving a false name to authorities.

She was taken into custody shortly after Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe security made her leave the premises.

"(She) became very disorderly and began to use vulgarity toward officers," according to a patrolman.

Search

Numerous public safety officers searched for a 13-year-old City of Grosse Pointe girl reported missing during the early afternoon of Sunday, April 28.

At 1:10 p.m., she was seen standing "soaking wet" next to a house in the 700 block of Neff, according to a resident who contacted police.

While officers searched the community, one of the girl's family members logged an update at head-

quarters.

"Dispatch advised that the family just contacted the station to report the minor had left her grandma's residence about 30 minutes ago and left a possible suicide note," said an officer.

At about 3 p.m., a family member said the girl was with relatives at a house in the 5000 block of Philip in Detroit.

"(The girl) advised (police) that she was just upset about school and had no intention of harming herself," said an officer.

— 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

Almost crashes

At 9:23 p.m. Friday, May 3, police arrested a 63-year-old man from North Carolina for drunken driving.

A patrolman reported the man on southbound Moross operating a red 2013 Hyundai with no lights.

The man turned left onto Kercheval, nearly hitting a parked car, the officer added.

The man had a .17 percent blood alcohol level, police said.

Bushed

An alleged felony parole violator was caught at about 3 p.m. Friday, May 3, hiding in bushes behind a house in the 300 block of Merriweather.

He'd fled while being questioned in the 300 block of Mount Vernon, where he was working with a crew of home improvement contractors, police said.

The suspect, a 38-year-

old Clinton Township man, had a record of resisting and obstructing police, according to officers.

Stolen scripts

A 29-year-old Ann Arbor man is accused of stealing a prescription pad from his father's medical office on the Hill.

The son also is accused of giving the pad to two people in an effort to fraudulently obtain drugs at a pharmacy in the same commercial district, according to police.

At 3:44 p.m., Thursday, May 2, a pharmacist called police because the two people were submitting prescriptions on the doctors' pads that didn't match his signature, police said.

Officers arrested the pair, a 27-year-old Belleville man and a 33-year-old Canton woman.

The father wasn't surprised, according to police.

"(He) stated that his son has been arrested for the same type of activity, but it has been expunged from his record," said an officer.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Pole problem

A resident of the 500 block of Ballantyne didn't like it last week when utility workers temporarily laid a telephone pole in his front yard.

"The resident advised (Public Works Director Brett Smith) that he will push it into the road to get it off his lawn," a DPW supervisor reportedly told public safety officers.

Smith reportedly warned the man not to do it, but the man did, which a public safety officer discovered at about 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 30.

"The pole was about half way across the southbound lane of Ballantyne," said an officer.

The officer pushed the pole to the curb and marked it with safety cones.

Diabetic

A potential drunken driving investigation turned into a medical matter when the suspect, a 63-year-old Warren man, appeared confused but tested free of alcohol in his blood.

"(He said) he was a diabetic," said a patrolman conducting the stop at 9:09 p.m. Thursday, May 2, in the 500 block of Lakeshore.

Medics took the man to a hospital and secured his black 2000 Dodge Ram on South Deeplands.

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

GROSSE POINTE PARK

Larcenies

There were several reports this past week of larcenies from autos.

Overnight Wednesday, May 1, a locked 2002 Honda Odyssey parked in a driveway on Somerset was entered and the owner reports cash and jewelry missing.

That same night, a locked 2001 Honda CRV parked in a driveway on Maryland was entered and a global positioning system was taken.

Again on the same night a wallet was taken from a car parked on Wayburn. The wallet was found the next day and returned to the owner, minus the cash.

At 2:30 a.m. Thursday, May 2, a Maryland resident looked out and observed a subject attempting to open the door of his 2013 Dodge Dart. The owner yelled out and the suspect fled, taking a flashlight with him.

Several tools were taken from the bed of a truck parked on Berkshire between 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 30,

3. There is good news.

At 5 a.m. Saturday, May 4, police stopped a 50-year-old male for prowling and police found he was in possession of burglary tools, not to mention several items taken from a car on Berkshire. He confessed to breaking into the car and the case has been turned over to the Wayne County Prosecutors Office.

Home invasion

Police called out the tracking dog at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 5, to assist in locating two males seen running from an unoccupied house on Beaconsfield. The dog was unable to locate the suspects. The house was vacant, so there is no known loss at this time.

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Attack cat

A woman leaving Sweeney Park reported to police she was attacked by a cat at the Clairview Court entrance to the park Friday, May 3.

According to the police report, the woman, who had two children and her dog with her, noticed a cat behind the fence hissing at her.

Suddenly the cat lunged and clawed and bite her leg. The cat's owner helped her fight off the cat.

The owner told the victim the cat had never done that before. But when the victim's husband approached the owner about health information on the cat, the owner denied it was her cat.

Police confirmed several deep bloody scratches on the victim's leg and advised her to seek medical treatment. The case has been turned over to the city's animal enforcement officer.

— Kathy Ryan
Report information on these or any other crimes, contact Grosse Pointe Woods police, (313) 343-2400.

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30 years and growing

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Having been a designated Tree City USA for the past 30 years, the Park's Beautification Commission sponsors an annual Arbor Week poster contest. This year the week was recognized April 21 through 27.

Chloe Dvonch of Maire Elementary School was the winner. Using a combination of paint, colored pencil and glitter, she illustrated a pair of hands holding a tree to be planted in a field. Her poster used the illusion of looking through a circular window. She included a slogan reading: "Do a Good Deed, Plant a Tree."

The two runners up were Quinn Sahutske and Lauren Petrouleas.

Sahutske used an inter-

pretation of trees of the Star Wars theme. It featured a three dimensional tree with a tissue paper crown and trunk made of natural woods pencils. Coming front he trunk was a light saber pencil pointing to the slogan, "May the Forest be With You."

Petrouleas poster showed bejeweled owls sitting in oak tree branches and asking the question: "Who Will Care for the Trees if We Don't?" An owl at the top of the tree advises: "Be Wise and Plant a Tree." A squirrel at the base of the trunk says, "I'm nuts about trees."

These Maire Elementary students are from the classrooms of Dana Moir and Neal Gross.

The students were recognized during the city council meeting in April.

The winning Arbor Week posters are displayed in city hall. Other posters can be seen in the windows of local businesses.

The week and poster contest's purpose is to promote an awareness and involvement in Arbor Week by elementary-aged students, as well as an appreciating of the benefits and value of trees. The contest is open to fourth graders in the Park area schools. Some 163 children from four area schools participated in the contest. This represents an 85 percent participation rate. Each fourth grader was given a Michigan white pine seedling to plant and poster participants received an Arbor Week pencil.

ANCHORS:

Continued from page 1A

While parking meters are counter intuitive boosters of commercial activity, so are libraries, post offices and grocery stores that anchor parts of small-town downtowns.

Take South Hampton, NY, a tony town that Gibbs has been retained to save from shortsighted urban planning.

"They closed the library and moved it outside of town because it had to be expanded," Gibbs said. "They also moved the post office and grocery store outside of town because they wouldn't let the grocery store expand."

South Hampton's formerly thriving 1,000-foot main street became pockmarked with 47 vacant storefronts, he said.

"It's not sustainable if it doesn't have the

anchors," Gibbs said.

He sees no such problem in the Village downtown commercial district of the City of Grosse Pointe, where municipal officials a few years ago supported Kroger's renovation and expansion.

"Your Kroger is one of the best in the county," Gibbs told an audience last month at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. "I just did a study in the Hamptons and found that a grocery store increases sales of other stores 20 to 25 percent. An anchor like that is an important contributor for downtown."

Sarah Kreisler knows what he means.

She owns Village Palm, a Lilly Pulitzer Signature Store on Kercheval across from were Ace Hardware was located until moving to Mack in Detroit.

"When Ace was here, we'd get tons of customers walk in the door," Kreisler said. "They'd say, 'I'm supposed to be

at Ace buying a screwdriver for my husband, but I saw this in the window and I have to buy it first."

Gibbs also said a boutique hotel can do wonders for a small downtown.

"It's one of our secret weapons in Birmingham," he said.

Gibbs' arsenal of advice includes tips on making it easier and more alluring for customers to shop.

Once customers see that they like, proprietors have to make it worth their while.

"You want to have at least five things on sale," Gibbs said. "When people come to villages like yours, they feel like everything is going to be 15 to 20 percent more expensive than at the mall. It's not true, but there's perception."

Gibbs has clients worldwide. He is a frequent lecturer and recently wrote a book about urban retail planning and development.

Pointes shredding day is May 18

THE GROSSE POINTES

— Most households in the Grosse Pointes, plus Harper Woods, can submit up to three banker-sized boxes of paper for free shredding, noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 18, at Farms Pier Park.

The service is free and coincides with Household Hazardous & E-Waste Drop-Off Day, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the same loca-

tion, also free.

Staples and paper clips don't have to be removed.

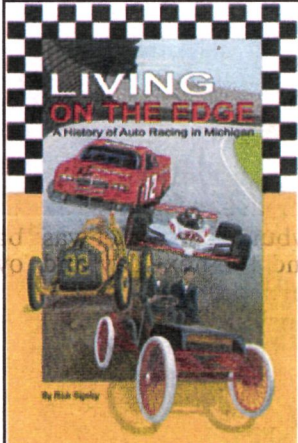
Participation is open to residents of the City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Shores and Harper Woods.

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

Cleanup set

The Moross Greenway Project has set 9 a.m. Saturday, May 18, for its first annual Moross Spring Cleanup. The eight islands on Moross that run from Mack to the I-94 freeway will be cleaned up and made ready for the many improvements planned for the roadway this year.

Interested volunteers are asked to gather at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 18, at Salem Memorial Church on Moross for instructions and supplies. Additional information is available by emailing Moross Greenway, info@morossgreenway.org.



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Grosse Pointe News

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY POINTE NEWS GROUP LLC
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GUEST OPINION
By Karen Ridgway

The joys
of special
needs soccer

In the spring of 2007, I started volunteering at TOP Soccer. I recently had become an empty-nester and was going through a divorce. I was looking for positive things to do with my free time. And TOP Soccer did not disappoint me. TOP Soccer is a recreational program for special needs children sponsored nationally by US Soccer and locally by the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association. Diane Karabetsos is my good friend whom I met through GPSA and has run this program in the Grosse Pointes since 1999. Diane assigned me a boy who was 6 years old at the time, Andrew Coutilish. Andrew has Fragile X syndrome. I knew nothing about Fragile X or how to work with Andrew. But I quickly learned.

When I first met Andrew, he did not talk, was motivated by licorice bits and really did not want to be there. We communicated by using picture books. When asked what he wanted to do, Andrew would point to a picture of a car because he wanted to leave. Andrew was in the habit of screeching in frustration when he was not understood or was not getting his way. There was a picture in the book depicting “no screeching” his parents, Ted Coutilish and Mary Beth Langdan, would point to. We explained to Andrew screeching hurt our ears, so could you use words? Soon after, he did and the picture book was obsolete.

At first, his parents and I would drag Andrew around the field kicking the soccer ball rewarding him occasionally with licorice bits. Not a pretty picture. And then they let me take Andrew to the swings for a break in the middle of the session as a small reward.

Andrew’s parents started bringing a CD player to practice and used it as another reward for Andrew. This was a big improvement over licorice bits. Andrew loved the music and we could be seen on the soccer field while I or his mom or dad carried a CD player around. A few of the other children hovered close by and liked the music also. Eventually, the CD player became an iPhone with Andrew’s music and videos on it.

The soccer improved, but Andrew was never really into it. He did TOP Soccer to please me and his parents and to get to spend time on the swings. We would initially dribble and shoot 10 times, then go to the swings for 20 minutes or so. The goal was set and his parents and I were strict about it. Andrew often complained and tried to go to the swings early, but I would tell him “no way.” I would remind him that what was expected of him was easy and good for him. Fresh air, sunshine and exercise were good for him. “So let’s get the soccer part over for swing time,” I would tell him. He responded well to this, with calm resignation. It was a small victory for me.

I loved taking Andrew to the swings because his parents let me do this alone with him. And this was my time to connect with Andrew. I would always tell Andrew what a great boy he is. I would tell him he is my boy, as I only have daughters. I would ask him yes or no questions such as “is your teacher, Miss Kim, pretty and nice?” Affirmative. I would point out the beautiful day and the fun we had. Sometimes I would ask him to play a different song for me and he would. I learned he cared about me and would do things for me.

When we returned from swing time, we would do a little more soccer and then the team cheer. The players and volunteer helpers gather at the end of the session, put our hands into a circle and cheer. I like the cheer because it gives Andrew and the other children a chance to make noise in an appropriate way. I know Andrew participated in the cheer for me but sensed he kind of liked the cheer, too.

There is a team picture taken every season, but it requires us all to drive to Ghesquire Park and sit still. Andrew’s parents skipped it until about the third season when we gave it a try. Ted Coutilish and Langdan were so excited that Andrew was cooperative enough to be in the photo. It was a small, but significant victory.

See RIGHT

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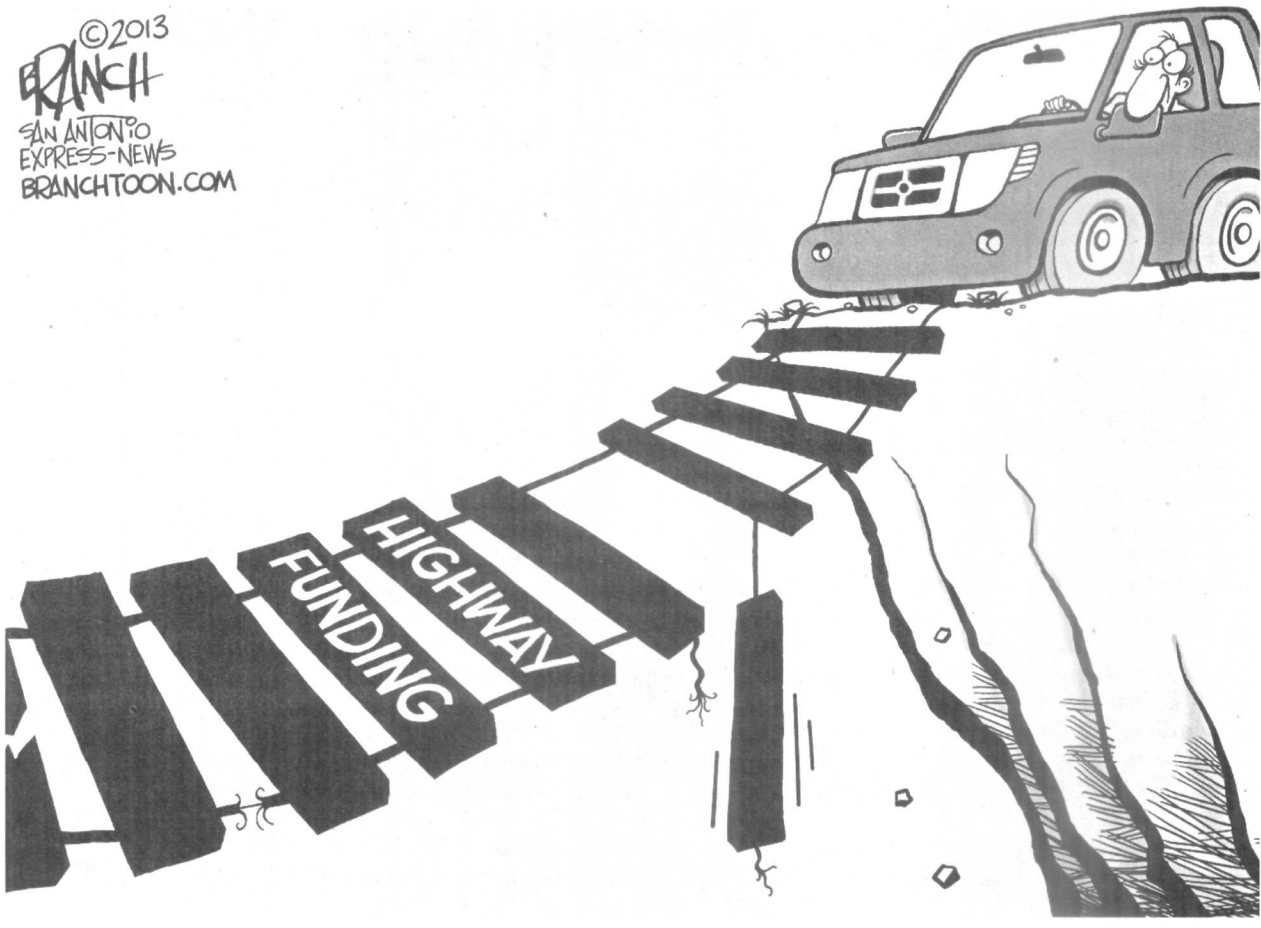
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LETTERS

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@grossepointe-news.com.

Courtesy disappearing

To the Editor:
Today, I had an unfortunate encounter with a woman at our local gym that left me wondering where common courtesy has gone. When I asked this woman if she was finished with a machine (she’d been seated there awhile, texting on her phone) she was clearly affronted, so I moved away. A few minutes later, she was seated on another machine I needed, texting, and I asked if I could “work in” with her (I use the machine while she rests and vice versa). She tore into me about how she pays good money for the membership, there are other machines and she comes to relax. In short, she refused to share and was even angry I suggested she might do so. Living in any community, sharing is a common courtesy we all need to embrace if we want a positive, enriching experience. We need to share the sidewalks, not run over pedestrians with our bikes (as happened to two of my friends this past year). We need to take the cart back to the store, be patient with a new waitress, give a smile to the stranger. To take the time to take care of one another is to be generous of spirit and

makes our community not just a place to live, but a place in which we can all feel good just going about our day. And if someone at the gym asks if you can “work in” with them, say, “Sure!” You might even make a new friend in the process. LAURA MONAHAN Grosse Pointe Farms

Some history
To the Editor:
Since I’m one of the folks Mr. Payne is displeased with (Resident: Get rid of mayor, city council and city attorney), I’d like to respond. I’d like to start with some history. When Mayor (Palmer) Heenan took office nearly 30 years ago, crime in Grosse Pointe Park was rising at an alarming rate. The business strips along Kercheval and Jefferson were in a state of decline. Community confidence was waning to say the least. Some of us older residents may remember the old Esquire Theatre on Nottingham and Jefferson. It was a marvelous neighborhood theater, once upon a time. But by the mid-’80s the Esquire had seen its better days and there was a real concern it was about to become an X-rated venue.

The Park city council made the decision to purchase and demolish it and seek a quality development to replace it. The city paid the Esquire’s owner more than the assessed value, but felt the purchase was in the best interest of the community. Some residents were angry and felt the city paid too much. Nonetheless, the purchase turned out to be a good decision. Today, shuttered building at that location, in it’s place is the Visual Rehabilitation and Research Center and the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology. In the following years and after careful planning, the city engaged in other purchases and developments along Jefferson Avenue. A dilapidated restaurant and two empty car dealerships were purchased. The Ewald library and the Pointe Park condominiums now stand where the car dealerships once were. A beautiful boulevard was constructed on Jefferson and several eye sores were replaced by modern office/professional buildings. More recently, the city purchased the blighted Deck bar at Alter and Jefferson and a large apartment house near Maryland and Jefferson. These purchases are consistent with the city’s desire to eliminate blight and reduce its large volume of rental units and replace them with developments that will better serve our beautiful city. Indeed there have been some setbacks on what the city hopes to accomplish at the Deck bar site. Grosse Pointe Park was given a demolition permit from the city of Detroit, but the Kilpatrick administration, in typical odd ball fashion, pulled it shortly thereafter. Now that an emergency manager has

been appointed to handle Detroit’s affairs, I am optimistic that Grosse Pointe Park can move forward on the Deck bar site. In regards to plans for the apartment house site, many outstanding suggestions have been put forth, and a new development should be in the works in the near future. As with the purchase of the Esquire Theatre, there will be some that will contend the city paid too much for the Deck bar site and the apartment building. They are entitled to that opinion, and I respect their point of view. I also respectfully disagree with them. The mayor, city council, city attorney, city manager, city employees and the hundreds of citizens that have volunteered their time on various committees have worked hard for the greater good of our city. I believe most Park citizens would agree. JIM ROBSON Council Member Grosse Pointe Park

Police should protect not scare

To the Editor:
Am I the only person disturbed by the militarization of our police departments? The photos of at least nine officers dressed as soldiers to execute a warrant for parole violation of an accused identity thief were appalling. We’re talking identity theft, not rape or murder, and they need nine people breaking down doors? Back in the day the police really did protect and serve, now it seems they want to scare us. The woman accused of nearly \$2,400 in fraudulent charges turned herself in; I bet it cost more than \$2,400 to stage that raid. PATRICIA CAMARDA Detroit

GUEST OPINION By Matthew R. Rumora

Accident recovery changed

A new law went into effect Oct. 1, 2012, increasing the amount a person can recover for damages to his automobile as a result of an automobile accident. The law provides damages up to \$1,000 can be recovered, but only if not otherwise covered by insurance. The limit under previous law was \$500. A claim can be filed when a person does not have collision coverage on their automobile or for recovery of their deductible. Damages under this law are assessed on the basis of comparative fault. However, a party cannot recover damages if he or she is more than 50 percent at fault in the accident. A claim must be filed in the

small claims division of the District Court. Since municipal courts do not have a small claims division, it is filed as a general civil case. If either party removes the case to a higher court and does not prevail, the judge may assess costs. Also, a court decision in the case is not binding in any other proceeding arising from the accident. Finally, a person who does not have valid insurance on the vehicle at the time of the accident, cannot recover for damages to the automobile. Rumora is the municipal judge for Grosse Pointe Farms and an attorney in private practice. He can be contacted at (586) 779-7767 or visit his website, matthewrumoralaw.com, for assistance.



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NEWS II



1-4A II SCHOOLS | 5-8A II RELAY FOR LIFE | 10A II CHURCH | 11A II OBITUARIES

Setting the stage



PHOTO BY RENEE LANUYT

The Paisan Chorus and others during Monday's dress rehearsal at Maire Elementary School.

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

On a table in a room across the hall from the chaos of dress rehearsal, Sara Fischer Hodges sat giving an interview.

Moments later, a little boy walked in, "Hi, Mrs. Hodges," and gave her a big hug before heading across the hall for his costume.

"This is why I do it," Hodges said. "That is what it's all about. I swear."

Hodges, who said she found her passion in playwriting and working with children, is in her sixth year leading, directing and writing for Maire Elementary School's

Enrichment Drama Club, a theater program she started for elementary-aged students. Her latest production, *Cinderella and the Dancing Shoes*, a modern-day twist on the Cinderella story, starts at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 9, with a second and final performance set for Friday, May 10.

Set in New York City, the story follows 10-year-old Michael Russo, his hardworking mother, his sister, Gina, their cat, Bella, and three evil stepsiblings, Dominic, Nella and Joseph. Michael enters a dance contest, hoping to win prize money to support his mom, but must compete against his stepsiblings,

who want the money for themselves. He soon discovers he has a Fairy Godfather, the Godfadda, and Con-Silly-Fairies, Luigi, Guido and Rosie, all who guide him toward becoming more self-confident and ultimately bring his family together.

The show, with a 42-person cast, also features rapping choruses, the Paisans, Motivational Speakers and dancing Gambinis. Cinderella and her evil stepmom and sisters narrate.

"Doing a theater, this is the only school in Grosse Pointe that has a theater program at all, and it's just incredibly enriching for the kids," Hodges said. "It's very confi-

dence-building. Sometimes there's kids — it's a square peg and a round circle. Maybe they don't fit in, maybe they're not athletic. This gives them a chance to shine. It gives them a chance to build their confidence. It gives them a chance to work as a team."

And in the six years since starting the club, Hodges and crew of parent volunteers and friends, like Julie Schuetze, the backstage and volunteer coordinator whose children have been involved in some capacity five of six years, have continued to see such growth from students, the majority of who are experiencing acting and theater for the first time.

"We've just seen over the years the growth of the kids, and it's given them a lot of self-confidence and helped them go on to other things. Because some of them aren't natural actors and they're going out of their comfort zone a little bit," Schuetze said. "It's really great and I've enjoyed being part of it with her. We're friends, but our friendship has grown, and the kids, it's just amazing to see what the kids can do when they set their minds to it."

Cinderella and the Dancing Shoes runs on consecutive nights, at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 9, and Friday, May 10, both shows at Maire. Hodges

See PLAY, page 2A II

National champion

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Imran Mihas had just returned to homeroom when he heard the news on the school PA system.

The recipient of 48 percent of the 26,539 total votes, Mihas was named Sodexo's National Future Chef champion for his Tortilla Cup Salad entry, a combination of garbanzo beans, black beans, cucumber, mango, tomato, corn, cilantro and grilled chicken.

"Oh, yes, I'm very excited," said Mihas, a fourth grader at Maire Elementary School.

The salad is a family-inspired recipe to which he added the tortilla cup and grilled chicken, as his mom's original recipe was for vegetarians.

"I thought it would be more — I thought kids would like it more by adding the tortilla cup and grilled chicken," Mihas said.

Mihas bested four others in the final round of Sodexo's third annual competition, which attempts to get students actively involved in good nutrition. Aside from Mihas in Michigan, other



Imran Mihas

finalists were from Rhode Island, Colorado, Illinois and Washington.

In all, more than 1,750 students from 940 schools around the country were selected from more than 5,000 recipes submitted at 110 local events.

From there, a panel of Sodexo chefs narrowed the field to 27 regional winners, while another panel dwindled further the number to five finalists.

Voting concluded April 30.

"I'm just proud at all my staff and friends," Mihas said.

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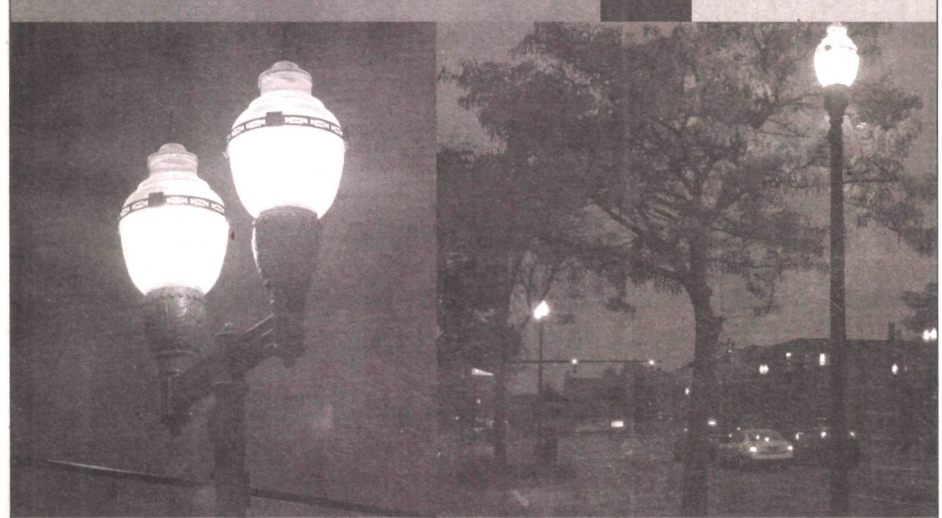
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A PASSION for HEALING

Liggett, still connected to Detroit

By Ron Bernas

The following article by Ron Bernas, Director of Communications at University Liggett School, was reprinted from Liggett Life, Liggett's (almost) daily blog about life at the school. For more Liggett Life, visit blogs.uls.org/liggettlife.

Our oldest predecessor school, The Liggett School, started in a home in Detroit in 1878. Today, more than 130 years later, University Liggett School keeps up its strong connection with Detroit.

That was demonstrated in two unrelated events (in April), one in the Upper School and one in the Lower School.

On Monday, (April 15), Detroit City Councilman Andre Spivey was the guest speaker to all our ninth-grade students. The students, who embarking upon a project centered on Detroit in their required Research and Discovery class.

Spivey, who's also an ordained minister, had a lot to talk about — but he told the students that he isn't one to wring his hands over what happened before now. He says he asks himself "How do we go forward?"



PHOTOS COURTESY OF RON BERNAS

Detroit City Councilman Andre Spivey spoke to Liggett ninth-graders about the challenges facing Detroit.

And he urged the students to think about this question: "How do we work together to make the city a better place than it is?"

The metro region needs to stop talking about "Us" and "Them" and look at the region as a whole, because our past, our future, even our identities are inextricably tied.

When he asked for questions, students asked a wide range, displaying a wide range of knowledge of the city and regional issues. One boy,

son of Detroit business owners, asked what incentives the city is giving to business owners, another wanted to know how the city deals with stray animals.

There were many questions about the emergency financial manager, many of them nuts-and-bolts type because they didn't understand what it is, what it means or why anyone would oppose it, as Spivey does.

Spivey said he believes the EFM negates the will of the electorate, but he

adds that now that it's a fact, the city council has to work with him.

It was a good introduction to the city from an insider and serves as a link to the ninth-graders and their R&D project, which will be to research a Detroit-based nonprofit and look for ways to help.

(Tuesday, April 16), in the third grade, T.J. Rogers, program assistant for Freedom House, spoke to the third graders about what the organization does. The third-graders have been studying world religions and discussed how sometimes people of certain religions are oppressed and must flee their native countries to seek asylum elsewhere.

Freedom House, which has been in southwest Detroit since 1983, is a refugee shelter that tends to the physical, medical, emotional and legal needs of asylum-seekers during the often lengthy process of being granted asylum.

Currently more than 41 people ages 2 months to middle age from around the world live in the house. Some came alone, some came with families — and live in the shelter during the appeal for asylum. The organization is

the only one of its kind in the United States and is funded in part by the United Nations and donations. It is staffed by a few attorneys, people like Rogers and hundreds of volunteers.

Students have been collecting nonperishable food and other toiletries for the organization for weeks.

A refugee from Rwanda came with T.J. She cannot be identified because of her situation, but she shared a message of hope with the students. We may all look different on the outside, she said. But inside, we are all human beings and we are all the same.

Again, the student question-and-answer session was telling. Students asked thoughtful questions and wanted to know about the nitty-gritty of life at Freedom House. A lot of thought went into the questions and the students seemed to learn quite a bit.

It's connections like these — big and small — that keep Liggett a part of the city where it was born. That's important because the history of Detroit is made of dozens of people who came through Liggett and its predecessor schools. And the future of the region will likely be made by the students here now.



T.J. Rogers tells Liggett's third-graders about the work of Freedom House.

PLAY: Donations benefit student

Continued from page 1A II

wrote, directed and provided costumes for the production.

Seamstress Johnna Muldoon helped with costumes.

Schuetze coordinates

backstage movements and volunteers; her daughter, Abbey Schuetze, an eighth grader at Pierce Middle School, is assistant director; and husband, Matt Schuetze, designed props and stage scenery.

Grammy Award-winning producer Steve "Dr. Ching" King collaborated with Hodges on the music, and Maire music teacher, Glen Hipple, choreographed dance numbers.

Admission is free, however, Hodges is

accepting donations to benefit the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of Michigan in honor of Helena Petrouleas, a seventh grader at Pierce Middle School who, since performing in Hodge's first play six years ago, was diagnosed with ulcerative colitis.

"I love Helena," Hodges said. "I have a fondness for her, so I decided this year, on her behalf, that we would raise money for her organization."

Team makes Global Final

Grosse Pointe South High School's Destination Imagination team captured first place in Change in Realitee, the senior-level improvisation challenge, at the state affiliate finals April 20, at Central Michigan University.

In winning the challenge, the team advances to the Global Finals May 22 to 25, in Knoxville, Tenn.

South's team — and others in the competition — had six minutes to prepare a five-minute skit about a previously unknown dramatic change and three other improv elements. They started practicing improv skills in October, team manager Kristin Beardslee said, playing through a variety of games requiring quick thinking and teamwork.

Leading up to the Global Finals, the team is fundraising, accepting donations through the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education. Donations are tax-deductible.

To donate, send check, made payable to the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education, to 829 Balfour, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.

The South team, pictured above left, includes, Rachel Griffin and Grace Henning, Alex Hoffman, Jack McCoy and Kelly Beardslee.

Bonnie McCoy, Charlotte Sabino and Beardslee are team managers.



PHOTO COURTESY OF KRISTIN BEARDSLEE
South's DI team.



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Journalism students rake in awards



PHOTO BY LAUREN KOEPPEL

North student Lauren Koeppel's flag football photograph is one of two on-site photo winners at the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association conference. Breann Reveley's pep rally photo also won.

Journalism students at Grosse Pointe North and South high schools raked in a series of individual and overall publication awards recently at both state and national competitions.

At the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association conference, North's "North Pointe" and South's "Tower" student newspapers each received the Spartan Award, MIPA's highest honor for student media outlets.

Only 14 newspapers earned the distinction.

In regard to the "Tower" newspaper, the judge said, "Fabulous job! This is one of the best student publications I've had the pleasure to judge in several states. You are a very professional staff. Keep up the great work."

Additionally, for overall publications, North's "Valhalla" yearbook and South's "towerpulse.com" earned gold awards.

Individual award recipients are as follows:

For North, "Valhalla" staff, third place in yearbook headline writing; honorable mention in yearbook people spread and honorable mention in yearbook index; TaTyana Terry, Dalisha Jones and Avery Anderson, honorable mention in yearbook advertising spread; Kelsey Richards, Colleen Maher, Amy Zaranek and Hailey Ferguson, honorable mention in yearbook opening and closing spreads and honorable mention in yearbook division page; "North Pointe" staff, honorable mention in newspaper editorial; honorable mention in newspaper pro/con editorial columns; honorable mention in newspaper front page; newspaper style, honorable mention in newspaper feature page/spread and first place in newspaper feature page/spread; Emma Ockerman, second place in newspaper feature column and honorable mention in newspaper human interest feature; Jordan Radke, honorable mention in newspaper feature column; Lauren Semack and Libby Sumnik, second place in newspaper informative feature; Izzy Ellery, honorable mention in newspaper human interest feature; Sean O'Melia, honorable mention in newspaper sports feature story; Emma Huellmantel, first place in newspaper environmental portrait and

honorable mention in newspaper front page, magazine style; and Jordan Radke and Huellmantel, first place in newspaper entertainment page/spread.

A few North students earned on-site contest awards as well. They are: Breann Reveley, first place in student life photo; Lauren Koeppel, honorable mention in sports photo; Radke and Audrey Kam, first place in editorial writing; and Jacob Barry, third place in feature writing.

South individual award-winners include: Harrison Krasner and Neala Berkowski, honorable mention in newspaper pro/con editorial columns; Hannah Ayrault, third place in newspaper feature column; Arianna Dermanulian, honorable mention in newspaper personality profile; Annabel Ames, third place in newspaper diversity coverage and second place in newspaper sports feature story; Sydney Keller, honorable mention in newspaper diversity coverage; honorable mention in newspaper sports news story; honorable mention in newspaper sports feature story; second place in newspaper illustration and third place in newspaper front page/newspaper style; Alex Knuth, honorable mention in newspaper alternative story form and first place in newspaper sports feature photo; Klara Gellci, honorable mention in newspaper environmental, health or science coverage; Christy Flom, second place in newspaper sports column; Harrison Knuth, first place in newspaper news feature photo; Harrison Krasner in newspaper sports action photo; Luke Kirtley, second place in newspaper environmental portrait; Grace Martinez, first and second place in newspaper editorial cartoon; Jacqueline Francis, Tori Taylor and Alex Knuth, third place in newspaper information graphic; Tori Taylor, honorable mention in newspaper information graphic; Megan Fleming and

Neala Berkowski, first place in newspaper story package and second place in newspaper feature page spread; Meg Phillips, third place and honorable mention in newspaper editorial-opinion page/spread; Becky Weiland, two honorable mentions in newspaper sports page spread; Berkowski, honorable mention in newspaper news page/spread; Fleming, honorable mention in newspaper news page/spread; and Sam Metry, first place in newspaper editorial.

On a national level, at the National Scholastic Press Association's Spring Convention in San Francisco, Calif., "North Pointe" earned third place in the Best of Show category, and Jessica Gabel and Bianca Dean received individual on-site write-off awards in yearbook copy/caption writing for student life and yearbook copy/caption writing for clubs, respectively.

And from Quill and Scroll, of the University of Iowa, five South students earned honors in the International Writing and Photo Contest. Annabel Ames, Klara Gellci, Thomas Keating, Grace Martinez and Price Zimmer were all recognized.

They are now able to apply for scholarships in journalism. Scholarships range from \$500 to \$1,500.

While current students collected an abundance of awards, a former South student and "Tower" editor did as well. Ben Harwood, son of former South secretary Tudi Harwood, won the prestigious Golden Pen from MIPA, the highest honor for a publication adviser.

According to "Tower" advisor Jeff Nardone, Harwood, now the newspaper, website and yearbook advisor at Birmingham Seaholm High School, credited much of his success to his start at South.



PHOTO COURTESY OF PATTI THEROS

Spelling runner-up

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School fifth grader Dominic Dulac, of Grosse Pointe Farms, holds his second place trophy from the Knights of Columbus State Spelling Bee Saturday, March 23, at the St. Vincent Center in Saginaw.

Dulac competed against 19 students from across Michigan in the fourth- to sixth-grade division. The bee lasted 2 hours, 5 minutes.

Soloists, ensembles designated among tops in competition

In this year's Michigan School Vocal Music Association State Solo and Ensemble Festival, Grosse Pointe North High School featured 18 soloists and five small ensembles at the event, held April 19 and 20, at Oxford High School.

Schools from about 10 counties in southeastern Michigan participated.

Soloists were required to sing two classical songs and sight read a short passage of music. Of North's 18 soloists, two received superior ratings, 13 excellent and three good.

The five small ensembles performed just as well, earning two superior ratings (Pointe Chorale and Choraliers) and three excellent (AcaFella, CounterPointe and Norsemen).

The Pointe Chorale also was selected as a candidate to advance to the Michigan Youth Arts Festival, designating it as one of the top 30 choirs in Michigan.

A recording of Saturday's festival performance is submitted to a panel of judges who, through a blind review, determines the ensemble's fate.

The arts festival is at

Western Michigan University.

In the meantime, the award-winning choirs have planned their spring concert for 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, May 17, and Saturday, May 18, both nights at North in the Performing Arts Center.

The choirs are directed by Ben Henri, with assistance from Cheryl Faba, accompanist; Ben McKay, coordinator; and James Pecar, AcaFella director.

South recognized

Forty soloists from Grosse Pointe South High School choirs participated in the festival at Oxford as well, with 12 recognized for good performances, 22 for excellent and six superior.

Senior Kristina Papas and sophomore Frankie Thams were selected as alternate soloists to the

MYAF Junior Jack Daley, selected as one of two top soloists at the Oxford site, was picked to perform at the MSVMA's Recital of Outstanding Soloists Competition Friday, May 10, at the arts festival.

Many of the performers were in South's all-school musical, "42nd Street," which concluded last weekend.

South's choirs also will perform their final concerts of the year May 31 and June 1.

The concerts feature a variety of music from Broadway and highlights graduating seniors. Tickets are available online beginning in May.

South's choral department is under the direction of Christopher Pratt, with assistance from Richard Wolf and Kathy Manos, accompanists.

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4A II | SCHOOLS

Academy students awarded



PHOTOS BY NORA EZOP

Alongside Grosse Pointe Academy Chinese teacher Shanyi Chen are, from left, Jyen-ai Jones, Carly Demkowicz and Rae Anne Woodman. The trio won first place in the third-year division.

Led by Chinese teacher Shanyi Chen, 15 middle school students from the Grosse Pointe Academy participated in the fifth annual Michigan China Quiz Bowl Saturday, April 13, at L'Anse Creuse

North High School.

The Confucius Institute at Wayne State University sponsored the event, which featured quiz bowl-style questions pertaining to Mandarin language learning and Chinese geography. Non-heritage Chinese language learners competed in first- through third-year middle school divisions and first- through fourth-year high school divisions.

Four teams from the Academy competed in the middle school divisions. The team of captain Carly Demkowicz, Jyen-ai Jones and Rae Anne Woodman, all eighth graders, won first place in the third-year division, while captain Gabby Cavataio, Megan McCarren and Hailey

McDonald won second place in the same division.

Captain Nicholas Connell, Ian Homsy, James McCuish and Spencer Warezak placed second in the second-year division and captain Adam Kuplicki, Piero Cavataio, Adrian Doan, Brandon Murphy and Winston Wright, all sixth graders, took third place in the first-year division.

"The Michigan China Quiz Bowl has served as an enjoyable venue to motivate, recognize and celebrate Michigan students and their accomplishments," said John Brender, director of Wayne State's Confucius Institute. "Last Year, we hosted 262 students from 17 schools, more than tripling the number of par-



With science teacher Wendy Jerome are the top four winners from GPA in the Science and Engineering Fair of Metropolitan Detroit, from left, Sophie Leslie (third place), Lindsay Martin (second place), Ian Homsy (third place), and Karina Minanov (second place).

ticipants who joined us five years ago."

Academy Science

Eighteen seventh graders from Grosse Pointe Academy were awarded sixth place or better in

the Junior Division of the 56th Science and Engineering Fair of Metropolitan Detroit, held mid-March at the COBO Center in Detroit.

Of the 18 students, two earned gold ribbons for second place and two for third place; three earned blue ribbons for outstanding projects; eight received green ribbons for excellent projects; and three were honorable mentions.

Gold ribbon winners were Lindsey Martin and Karina Minanov for second place and Ian Homsy and Sophie Leslie for third place.

Blue ribbons were given to Brittinie Hughes, Spencer Warezak and Kennedi Cosma.

The following students earned green ribbons: Brad Bixler, Morgan Connell, Nicholas Connell, Alex Johnson, Tate Kuelling, Hannah Lemanski, James McCuish and Tristan Shogren.

Joseph Spica, Charlie Freuhauf and Cameron Turner earned honorable mentions.

More than 1,500 middle school-aged students from Macomb, Oakland and Wayne counties competed in one of 13 categories in the Junior Division. Projects were scored based on creative ability, scientific thought or engineering goals, thoroughness, skill, clarity and teamwork.

Academy students submitted projects completed during Wendy Jerome's science class. It's the Academy's sixth straight year competing in the event.

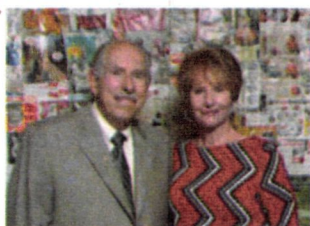
The Science and Engineering Fair of Metropolitan Detroit is a nonprofit organization established to give tri-county area students an opportunity to develop and exhibit science fair projects.

Wednesday, June 5th

53rd Annual Guild Dinner



Honoring



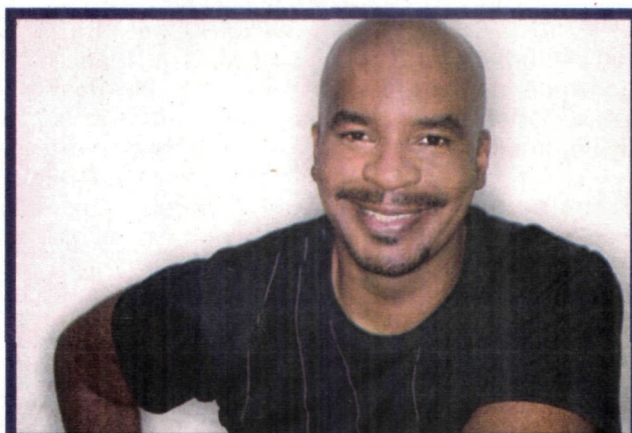
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Grosse Pointe News

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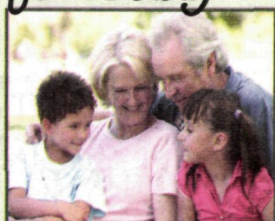
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Take Me Out to Relay!

10 a.m. Saturday, May 11 and Sunday, May 12, Lake Front Park, Grosse Pointe Woods

This year's American Cancer Society of Grosse Pointe's theme is "Take Me Out to Relay" - a baseball themed event that will provide fun for the entire family.

Back for another exciting 24 hours at the Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park, the entire east side community is invited to join in the fun-filled activities, inspirational ceremonies and fun activities starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 11, and continuing into Sunday May 11.

Park passes are not needed for this community-wide event. The park will be open for the entire 24 hours.

Relay for Life is the American Cancer Society's signature event raising funds and awareness of cancer research and patient programs.

The Relay for Life teams ultimately support education, advocacy, research and services provided to cancer patients and their families by the American Cancer Society.

Run the Bases Around the Infield

An energized planning committee has brought together 28 teams of enthusiastic families, neighbors, co-workers, cancer survivors, caregivers, community leaders, church and school groups and folks from all ages who want to have fun while they help beat cancer and celebrate survivorship.

More than 300 individuals have signed up with the teams on the relay website, relayforlife.org/grossepointemi, created their own personal web pages and set to raising funds through online and personal solicitations, and special events and activities.

Now they invite the rest of the community to take part of the celebration, visit their campsites, and participate in their fundraising activities.

Since the Relay Kick-off in March, the teams have been busy raising funds and planning their campsite themes and activities, including "jeans days" at schools and workplaces, used books sales and garage sales, and special events at TCBY on Mack, Pepperoni Grille, Voila Boutique.

Fundraising efforts are

as individualized as the teams and their members, and include everything from bakes sales to jewelry parties and selling luminaria bags decorated in honor or memory of special people who have faced cancer.

Relay Scoreboard

Relay for Life involves 24 hours of walking, but it is not a foot race. The idea was born in 1985 when Dr. Gordy Klatt, a colorectal surgeon was in Tacoma, Washington, ran and walked around a track for 24 hours to raise money for the American Cancer Society. The following year he decided to invite some friends to join him. Since then, Relay has grown from a single man's passion to fight cancer into the world's largest movement to end the disease.

Each year more than 3.5 million people in 5,000 communities in 19 countries gather to take part in this global phenomenon, and raise much needed funds for awareness to save lives from cancer.

Thanks for Relay participants; the American Cancer Society is creating a world with more birthdays- a world where cancer can't claim another year of anyone's life.

Hitting the Walk-off

What makes this event a relay is at least one member of each team is walking the perimeter path at all times during the 24 hours, taking turns in relay fashion and demonstrating that cancer never sleeps.

Relay also reminds us that cancer researchers and health care professionals are teamed up in a non-stop race to find new treatments and cures for this disease that steals the birthdays from many people each year.

When not walking, team members and family visit other campsites to participate in all activities, sample some of the great food and sweets offered and promote their own campsite fundraising. It's like a big party with games, disc jockey spins, handmade and other unique items that can be picked up for a modest donation.

Reasons to Relay

Relay for Life Schedule

Saturday, May 11

- 8 a.m. Check in @ Welcome Tent
Begin setting up campsite
- 9:30 a.m. Survivor Check In
- 10 a.m. Opening/Survivor Ceremony
Survivor Brunch
- 1 p.m. Fight Back Ceremony
- 2 p.m. First Registration
- 6 p.m. Relay's Got Talent
- 7 p.m. Second Registration
- 7:30 p.m. Relay's Got Talent Finals
- 9 p.m. Light Luminaria Bags
- 9:30 p.m. Luminaria Ceremony

Sunday, May 12

- 6:30 a.m. Third Registration
- 7:30 a.m. Closing Ceremony
- 10 a.m. Clean up



PHOTOS BY EMMETT QUAINÉ

The 2013 Relay For Life Planning Committee and PAWS, the official mascot of the Detroit Tigers at the Relay kickoff.



Family events, including crafts and games are part of the Relay for Life this weekend.

At 10 a.m. Saturday, the Opening Ceremony congratulates the teams for their fundraising efforts so far and gets everyone fired up for the next 24 hours.

All cancer survivors from the Grosse Pointes and beyond are encouraged to come set the stage for the 24 hours. Survivors of any form of cancer, and their caregivers are invited to register at the survivor tent at 9:30 a.m. Saturday to participate in the 10 a.m. Opening Ceremony and uplifting celebration of life and hope dedicated especially to them.

The Fight Back Ceremony at 1 p.m. reminds everyone that we are fighting for every birthday threatened by every cancer, in every community. We fight so one day no one has to ever face cancer. Whether it's passing smoke-free laws, increasing funds for cancer research, improving access to quality health care or inspiring communities to take up the fight, we fight on all fronts, because the lessons we learn from one battlefield can mean victory to

another. We're all part of the global movement to create a world with more birthdays.

But the most impressive and emotional time comes at dusk- about 9:30 p.m. - when hundreds of luminaria, named and decorated in honor or memory of loved ones who have faced cancer, are lit along the relay path. Photos of many of those being honored or remembered will be shown on a screen as music and words of remembrance of hope and caring prove a moving reminder of the true reason to relay. A silent lap brings tears, hugs, and a strong determination to defeat this disease that steals life from so many.

The All-Star Team

Relay for Life would not be successful without the solid support of the community, including our corporate sponsors and family sponsors, and especially Grosse Pointe Woods, which has hosted our event for the past five years.

As it has since the Relay began in Grosse Pointe in 2005, the Grosse



Pointe News has renewed its commitment to fighting cancer as the media sponsor of the event, generously contributing print space including this special insert.

Relay with us

Whether you're looking for closure following the loss of a loved one, support coping with a new cancer diagnosis, or an opportunity to celebrate a victory over cancer, you can find what you're looking for at the Relay for Life of Grosse Pointe.

To learn more about the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life, contact Stephanie

Cosmas, ACS community representative at (248) 663-3408 by email at stephanie.cosmas@cancer.org or visit relayforlife.org or relayforlife.org/grossepointemi

The American Cancer Society is dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by saving lives, diminishing suffering and preventing cancer through research, education, advocacy and service. Founded in 1913, the society has 13 regional divisions and local offices in 3,400 communities involving millions of volunteers across the U.S. For more information, support and service anytime, call toll-free at (800) ACS-2345

The sprawling Lake Front Park offers plenty of space for the Relay for Life.



6A II | RELAY FOR LIFE

Take Me Out to Relay!

10 a.m. Saturday, May 11 and Sunday, May 12, Lake Front Park, Grosse Pointe Woods

Thank you!

Relay For Life of Grosse Pointe would not be possible without the generous support of our sponsors.

The Relay For Life of Grosse Pointe Planning Committee and Team Members sincerely thank the following local organizations and committed families for helping us Celebrate, Remember, and Fight Back against all cancers.

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Platz Animal Hospital

All-Stars will stroll around the “Ballpark”

While May 11 is, undoubtedly somebody's actual birthday, at Relay for Life of Grosse Pointe we're celebrating another birthday for all cancer survivors.

Survivors of any type of cancer from throughout the local communities are invited to come to the party at the Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front park and participate in a relay survivor ceremony at 10a.m., Saturday May 11, with a breakfast immediately following. Survivors and their caregivers should register for this free recognition breakfast at 9:30 a.m. at the survivor tent.

“The survivor brunch is an event filled with friendship, remembrance, encouragement and reflection- but most of all celebrating,” said Lia Paglino, survivor chairperson. “We will celebrate ‘another birthday’ and another milestone for all cancer survivors.”



Ken Hoffman, a 2-year cancer survivor, walks hand-in-hand with his daughter, Kendra Dodson, a 4 1/2 year cancer survivor.

Concession stands and souvenir shops at Relay for Life

Thank you to the businesses, organizations, and families who participated in Relay For Life 2013 by fundraising online and through pre-event fundraisers!

They include:
Casali School of Dance
Grosse Pointe North Cross Country
Grosse Pointe Relay For Life Committee
Jerry's Club Party Store
J's Crew
Panther's for a Cure
Phil's Five Plus 2
Some St. John Residents
Yogo Hut

Here is a glimpse of what you can expect from our onsite teams when you visit the Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park on May 11 and 12!

Advantage Karen- This team's focus is giving back to an organization that has helped Karen

get a new start- they would love your support

Bark For Life- Learn more about Grosse Pointe's Bark For Life taking place this Fall

Bob's Little Monsters- You will love the unique cancer bracelets being sold here

Eagle's Wings- Indulge in some delicious pulled pork sandwiches, Brunswick stew, and ginger tea

Fight Love Cure- The students at Grosse Pointe South will make you feel like a true super hero with the help of some face painting

Pointe For A Cure- Come play some bean bag toss with our friends at Grosse Pointe Magazine

Hicks Hikers- Check out all the awesome Detroit Tigers and Detroit Red Wings memorabilia that this team has to offer

JJ's Walkers- Learn more about cancer awareness and pick up a pair of your very own “Sock it to Cancer” socks

JMF Marchin' 4 Sarge- You'll love this teams “All American” theme- complete with corndogs and cracker jacks

Kiss Cancer Goodbye- Capture your favorite



Generous donations help make the Relay for Life a community event we can all be proud of.

Relay moments on film in this team's photo booth- brought to you by the students at Grosse Pointe South

KFC (Kids Fighting Cancer) - Visit Relay's very own luau and enjoy a snow cone while you're there

Liggett Red Team/

Liggett Blue Team- Enjoy a delicious walking taco and get your hair braided with the students from University of Liggett

Pacemakers- Help this team fight back against cancer

Spartan Relayers- Join this team coffee and donuts and cheering on

the Michigan State Spartans

SWAT (Students With A Target) - Enjoy a carnival theme at this site- complete with a dunk tank with the students from Grosse Pointe South

Team Star- Come “Make A Wish” and find

yourself a new book at Star of the Sea's Used Book Sale

The Star Lights- Enjoy a night under the stars- complete with s'mores and cake pops

You're Curin' Cancer, Smalls- Grab some popcorn and take a trip to the movies.

Relay for Life facts

Did you know?

• All survivors are welcome to join us for our annual survivor brunch taking place after our opening ceremony at 10am. Come start your day off right with food from GP favorites including: Josefs, Breadsmith, Pointe Dairy, Brueggers, Cadillac Coffee and Bommaritos Bakery. Reserve your space today by emailing Stephanie. cosmas@cancer.org

• Entertainment events are FREE at Relay for Life! You do not want to miss one of these FREE classes from Neighborhood Club, Yoga Shelter, Ardan Irish Dance Academy and Curves Pointe Plaza! Make sure to check out our schedule and then stop by one of our FREE zumba, yoga or dancing classes!

• Calling all bakers in training: Chocolate Bar Café is sponsoring a cake

decorating contest at 2:00 on Saturday. They will bring the cake and you can bring all of decorations! There are many different awards available. Registration is limited to the first 15 teams.

• Do you love TCBY? Make sure to stop by our Relay Olympics featuring games for kids, teens and adults of all ages! Games include an egg toss, relay races, limbo contests and much more! The first 150 participants will win a coupon for a TCBY small cup or cone.

• Relay's Got Talent is a talent show based off of the TV show America's Got Talent. Participants from local schools, churches and other groups are getting their performances ready for our 2nd annual show which will be taking place Saturday, May 11th at 6:30 p.m. on the main stage at the Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park. Last year, Relay's Got

Talent included singing, dancing, bands and much more. If you are interested in participating in the talent show, please email our entertainment chair, Ashley at Zimmerman.ashley@gmail.com The winner of last year's Relay's Got Talent was Elizabeth Brousseau from team No Excuses with a talent of Irish dancing. Who will the winner of this year's Relay's Got Talent? Tune in at 6:30 Saturday, May 11th! May the best talent win!

Thank you to our community supporters for their generous donation of time, service or products!

• TCBY, Grosse Pointe
 • Chocolate Bar Café
 • Zumba by Shawn Burtch, Curves
 • Zumba by Tina and Sarah, Neighborhood Club
 • Yoga by Stephanie Selvaggio – Yoga Shelter Midtown



The Relay's Got Talent is a talent show for local schools, churches and other groups. The show starts 6:30 p.m. Saturday on the main stage.

• Josef's Bakery
 • Breadsmith
 • Bruegger's Bagels
 • Pointe Dairy
 • Bommarito's Bakery
 • Cadallica Coffee
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7A II | RELAY FOR LIFE

Take Me Out to Relay!

10 a.m. Saturday, May 11 and Sunday, May 12, Lake Front Park, Grosse Pointe Woods

Why I walk ...

I relay for the people who have cancer and for the people who have been diagnosed. I have lost people in my life because of cancer and I love being a part of something that will help save others in the future. The best part of Relay is knowing that I am fighting for something important, not just to me, but to everyone.

-Darian Dempsey

The Borushko family relays because we believe every life is precious, and every dollar raised during Relay for Life helps celebrates a world with more birthdays. We relay to remember our dad, Gary Borushko. His battle ended seven months after his diagnosis of gastric cancer. By relaying, our family feels the love, strength, and support we need to continue the fight against a disease that has taken so much from so many. We relay because we believe that someday there WILL be a cure for this deadly disease.

-The Borushko Family

I relay in memory of my father who lost his 4-year battle with melanoma in 2008. His passing gave me a new-found respect and appreciation for my life and my loved ones. My dad will never get to meet his grandchildren (two granddaughters that will be born later this year) but his memory will live on through our Phil's Five Plus 2 team. It is my hope that my daughter and niece will share in my passion for Relay, and my desire to help your loved ones celebrate more birthdays.

-Jill Jarboe

I relay for HOPE
hope for strength
hope for courage
hope for a cure
hope for life

-Pamela Burke

I started a relay team 3 years ago with a group of co-workers after we lost our friend to cancer. Each year we come together to celebrate her life and raise money so hopefully we don't have to lose another friend to this terrible disease.

I also Relay because I am a cancer survivor, my dad is a cancer survivor and my sister-in-law is a cancer survivor. We will all walk together in the ceremony this year.

-Kendra Dodson

I participate in Relay For Life to honor my Great Grandma who died from cancer. I also walk for my Grandma who survived breast cancer. We all need to help cure this disease. If everyone comes and walks we can raise money for the American Cancer Society. Every little bit helps!

-Allie Mulder

I Relay to support the fighters, admire the survivors, honor the taken, and to never, ever give up hope that one day we can live in a world without cancer. -

-Ashley Zimmerman

Bob's Little Monsters is participating in the Relay for Life in honor of my father who was diagnosed with cancer last July. By the time he was diagnosed we only had one month to spend with him before he passed away. We are joining in the fight against cancer to help raise money and awareness, so hopefully one day other families won't have to endure what we have gone through.

-Tiffany Tomlinson

Our team relays to raise awareness of those affected by cancer in our community and to remember our loved ones who have lost their battle.

-Caroline Forster

I am participating in the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life for my mom, Karen Stieber.

In 2004 my mom was diagnosed with a type of cancer called Plasmacytoma. She received radiation and went into remission. In January 2012 she started to feel pains in her back. She didn't think much of it and attributed the pain to a pulled muscle during a tennis match. In June, the pain got severe as the days went on. In the back of our minds, we all feared the worst, my mom's cancer was back.

The summer of 2012 was very difficult for my family. My grandma Elaine Roy's (my mom's mom) health was rapidly deteriorating. With the help of some nurses, my mom, Aunt Linda (my mom's sister), myself and my cousin Heidi were consumed with taking care of her everyday basic needs. My mom pushed forward and tended to my grandma as best she could. We knew that my grandma was in the last days of her life and would be devastated if my mom's cancer returned. My mom made the choice to hide her pain from my grandma.

August 23, 2012 my grandma passed away. These were some of the toughest days my mom went through, not only did she lose her mom, but she feared she might be in the fight of her life.

September 1, 2012 my mom was diagnosed with Multiple Myeloma. An incurable cancer stemmed from the Plasmacytoma. She had kyphoplasty surgery on her back to repair the fractured bones that were weakened by the cancer. She received chemotherapy and a stem cell transplant in December.

Now my mom is recovering from the successful stem cell transplant and is eager to get back on the tennis court. My mom is cancer free thanks to the treatments and the help from the American Cancer Society. It is time to give back and donate to the American Cancer Society. Please donate and join the team Advantage Karen (a tennis term) and walk with us May 11th at 10am at Grosse Pointe Woods Lakefront Park. Thank you all for your love and support. All proceeds go to the American Cancer Society.

-Jen Hicks

I formed JJ's Walkers to honor and support my mom Judy and my friend Jennifer. Our team's theme is to use the colors of the various cancer awareness ribbons to form a rainbow. We hope to bring attention to all forms of cancer and to honor the survivors, remember those we have lost, and support those who are still fighting.

-Colleen Hasten

I Relay for my neighbor who has cancer. I also Relay because the event is so much fun! At Relay there is food and games along with other activities and contests.

-Agius

Area residents, community leaders and most of all, loving families join in the fun and honor of the Grosse Pointe Relay for Life.



ACS celebrates 100th

The American Cancer Society is a nationwide, community-based voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem. Headquartered in Atlanta, Georgia, the ACS has 12-chartered Divisions, more than 900 local offices nationwide, and a presence in more than 5,100 communities.

Together with our millions of supporters, the American Cancer Society (ACS) saves lives and creates a world with less cancer and more birthdays by helping people stay well, helping people get well, by finding cures, and by fighting back.

We help people stay well.

We help people take steps to prevent cancer or detect it at its earliest, most treatable stage. Learn how we do this through prevention and early detection educational efforts that are helping people stop smoking, get the right screening tests, and live healthy lifestyles.

We help people get well.

The American Cancer Society is here every minute of everyday and night to offer free information, programs, services, and community referrals to patients, survivors, and caregivers through every step of a cancer experience- so they can focus on getting well. Learn more about our community programs and services and our Cancer Information Services, including our National Cancer Information Center available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, at 1-800-227-2345.

We find cures.

The American Cancer Society funds groundbreaking research that helps us understand cancer's causes, determine how best to prevent it, and discover new ways to cure it. Learn about our research programs that include extramural grants, behavioral research, intramural epidemiology, and surveillance research.

We fight back.

We work with lawmakers

to pass laws to defeat cancer and rally communities worldwide to join the fight. Learn more about how we promote beneficial policies, laws, and regulations for patients and families affected by cancer through our advocacy work-and how you can get involved.

"This year the American Cancer Society celebrates 100 years of fighting to save lives from cancer," said Stephanie Cosmas.

"It's the progress we've made together - as a community, as volunteers, as survivors and as leaders - that has helped us reach this incredible milestone with tremendous success. We've never been more ready to complete our mission and put ourselves out of business. By lending your support to the Relay For Life of Grosse Pointe this year, you'll be helping the Society finish the fight and bring an end to cancer as we know it."

For more information please visit www.cancer.org or call 1.800.277.2345.

Trombley in the spirit

School-age kids are the newest soldiers in the fight against cancer through their participation in Relay Recess, a fundraising event in support of the American Cancer Society Relay For Life, at Trombley Elementary School on May 24th. The students, grades kindergarten through 5th grade will participate in Relay Recess, a youth-focused version of a community Relay For Life that incorporates education on healthy lifestyle and fundraising activities.

While the students will be enjoying some time away from their desks for a few hours, they will be participating in activity that could save their lives in the future. Research

shows that a surprisingly large number of cancer cases are linked to everyday behaviors. Many of the activities held during Relay Recess teach elementary-aged kids to make healthy choices from an early age about nutrition, physical activity, sun safety and tobacco, helping them to prevent or reduce their risk for cancer in a fun, exciting way.

In addition to the educational aspects, students will walk laps around the school in honor and in memory of people who have been touched by cancer. They will enjoy other special entertainment and activities, similar to the format of a traditional Relay For Life event.

Relay Recess also gives students an opportunity to work together with their classmates and teachers to support the community, provides an environment for open discussion about cancer, and honors those in their school who have battled cancer.

Funds raised from Relay Recess will support the community's Relay For Life of Grosse Pointe on May 11th at The Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park. The event committee hopes that many of the students involved in Relay Recess at Trombley Elementary School will continue their involvement by bringing their families to the community event.

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Village Ace Hardware

With a snip of the ribbon-cutting shears, the Village Ace Hardware store is open for business. Attending the ribbon cutting were Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Jennifer Boettcher, president of Ace Corporation John Venhuizen; Detroit city councilman Andre Spivey, Glenn Haeg, store employee Melissa Zvonek, store owners Shelli and Mark Elmer, Randy Costa, McDonald's managing director Errol Service, Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Director Dan Jensen, Ace employee Dan Dorgan, Mary King from Invest Detroit, Ed Lazar and Farms City Manager Shane Reeside.



Vein center

Beaumont Vein Center opened at 87 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Laser ablation, a minimally invasive procedure, is offered at the office on the Hill. From left, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Jennifer Boettcher, Philip Lataker, doctors Alton Smith, Thomas Barbieri and Arun Patel, administrative director Robert Kilpatrick and Farms City Manager Shane Reeside. For more information, call (313) 473-2801.



On the Lake in Lexington!

Handsomely Restored cottage known as "The White House" offers 5 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious living room with stone fireplace, formal dining room, fully applianced kitchen & 3-season sun porch. Hardwood floors, abundance of large windows, full basement & gas heat. Exquisite 140x1050 lot. 2 car garage, Boat House. Furnishings included...just bring your suitcase & move in & enjoy! \$678,910. MLS# 213039513



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GROSSE POINTE FARMS
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19903 E. DOYLE PL • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



56 FORDCROFT • GROSSE POINTE SHORES



1001 LAKE SHORE
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NEW PRICE!



Brand New Construction on Lake Shore! Beautiful Colonial, over 2,400 square feet with 3 car attached garage. Everything is New, New, New! \$449,900 Ad #173

1499 N. RENAUD • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



870 BLAIRMOR CT • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



1376 BEDFORD • GROSSE POINTE PARK



Completely updated Tudor style home. Fabulous kitchen w/ granite counter tops. Updated baths! New windows. Hardwood floors. 3rd floor bedroom w/private bath. 2.5 car garage. \$249,900 Ad #143

478 CLOVERLY • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Beautifully updated Tudor style home. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Fabulous kitchen. Family room in rear leads to large deck. 2 car garage. \$219,900 Ad #183

10A II | CHURCHES

PASTOR'S CORNER By Rev. Walter A. Schmidt

Ascension of our Lord

Today, May 9, 2013, is The Ascension of our Lord. The New Testament tells us that 40 days following Jesus' resurrection he ascended back to the heavenly Father. You can read the story of the ascension in Luke 24:44-53 and in Luke's companion work, the Book of Acts 1:1-11.

Now I realize compared to Easter, the resurrection of Jesus, the ascension of Jesus might seem a bit anti-climactic, and in many ways it is the forgotten festival of the church; but it does, I believe deserve our time and attention.

During those 40 days Jesus was not just hibernating, so to speak, but according to Acts "After Jesus' suffering he presented himself alive to them by many convincing proofs, appearing to them during forty days and speaking about the kingdom of God."

In fact, if we stop and think about it, the Christian belief in the resurrection of Jesus is based not so much on an empty tomb, but rather on Jesus' many post-resurrection appearances as recorded in scripture. For example, Matthew's gospel tells of a contrived story about the disciples "stealing the body of Jesus." I think we could see how that story could be circulated, but Jesus' appearances, alive and well, following his death, would of course, be much harder to explain away.

In a very real way the ascension of Jesus provides, if you will, a definitive end to Jesus' post-resurrection appearances. Now the disciples and the other followers of Jesus would know for certain there would be no more appearances of Jesus, at least for the present.

That leads, I believe, to the true heart and center of Jesus' ascension. I say for his ascension marks not just the end of Jesus' post-resurrection appearances, but also the end of Jesus' public ministry. Bottom line, Jesus has done his part. Jesus was born to die; but death could

not hold him. According to the New Testament God took on human flesh in the person of his son, Jesus Christ, not just to be a wise teacher, or to set for us a moral standard, but God became one of us to suffer and die for us, paying the price for human sin and conquering death that we might live in newness of life now and know that gift of eternal life in that world which is to come.

Yes, Jesus has fulfilled the will of the father, he was that one "who came not to be served but to serve and to give his life as a ransom for many." But now, with the ascension of Jesus, the mantle has been passed! Now it is the task of Jesus' followers to be his witnesses, to go make disciples, to spread the message of God's great love through his Son, in word and in deed.

This is certainly an awesome task indeed, but notice that in both in Luke and Acts, where the ascension story is told, it is stressed they were not sent out alone. I might be stealing a bit of thunder from a future article such as this, but scripture tells us Jesus' followers are not sent out alone, but rather they are uplifted, sustained, empowered, by that special outpouring of the Holy Spirit, which came 10 days later, what we know as the Day of Pentecost.

Yes, Jesus has completed his task, his ministry. Now what about us — you and me? Are we open to the guidance of the Holy Spirit? Are we willing witnesses, in word and deed, to what Jesus has accomplished?

God personally entered into our world through his son and with the guidance and direction of the Spirit, we are called upon to personally witness to our Lord. Yes, we spoke of the ascension as an end; but in reality, it is truly a beginning!

Rev. Schmidt is senior pastor of First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

150th anniversary kick off

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church kicked off its 150th anniversary capital campaign, "Building on Our Firm Foundation" at a church-wide service and ground breaking ceremony April 21.

The ground breaking of Trinity Terrace, previously known as the Back 40, provides a permanent spot for the church's summer services, beginning June 2. The site is located behind the church and overlooks Lake St. Clair.

"We are thrilled with the improvements to the

property," Rev. Peter Henry said. "We can't wait to use it for many different purposes — picnics, weddings, play area, snow hill, harvesting produce for food banks — in addition to church services."

Following the ground breaking, a bag piper piped the congregation to an all family church celebratory brunch at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial attended by 260 members and guests.

Don Ditmars, co-chairman of the capital campaign, said, "This is an exciting time for our

church. We are touched by the generosity of our congregational members."

The church's capital campaign will also raise funds for renovation and restoration of the stained glass windows and the carillon, as well as endowment money. A goal of \$4 million in pledges and donations is anticipated to be raised by the end of the summer.

In addition to the Trinity Terrace project,

See ANNIVERSARY, page 11A II

CHURCH EVENTS

St. Paul

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, holds a blood drive from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 15.

To register, visit redcrossblood.org and use the sponsor code gpblood-council or call Harriet at (313) 884-5542 to make an appointment.

Assumption

Assumption Cultural Center's 2013 Antiques Appraisal show is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 18.

Representatives from

Treasure Trove of Grosse Pointe provide verbal appraisal on items. The fee is \$10 per item. For items too large to transport, bring photographs. Refreshments can be purchased. For more information call (586) 779-6111, ext. 4.

Assumption offers a seven-day, six-night trip to New York City Thursday, June 27 through Wednesday, July 3.

Travelers depart from Assumption Center and travel by motorcoach.

The trip includes a guided tour of Manhattan and visits to Ellis and Liberty islands.

The trip costs \$775 per

person, double occupancy and includes 10 meals.

For more information and reservations, call Rina Cherpes at (313) 447-5845.

Assumption Cultural Center is located at 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores.

St. Peter

St. Peter Catholic Church in Harper Woods is closing after 60 years.

Former parishioners can attend a closing Mass at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, June 30, with Bishop Michael Byrnes officiating.

A dinner reception is served at 3 p.m.

For more information, call Gina at (313) 527-6193 or Jan at (586) 709-3829.



FIRST ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
800 Vernier Road (Corner of Wedgwood)
(313) 884-5040

Sunday Mornings
9:30 am Contemporary Service
9:30 am Sunday School
11:00 am Traditional Worship

Nursery Available

Rev. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Christina Veres, Assoc. Pastor
~ "Go Make Disciples" ~
www.feelc.org

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Sharing God's grace through Christ, we love, pray, rejoice and serve.

Sunday Worship Schedule
9 am Worship
10:10 Education Hour
11:15 am Worship
Holy Communion at alternating services

375 Lothrop
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
313.881.0670
info@stpaulgp.org
www.stpaulgp.org

Pastor Frederick J. Harms
Pastor Morsal O. Collier

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
Sunday, May 12
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.

Humanist Mama
Rev. Shelley Page
Childcare will be provided

17150 MAUMEE
881-0420
Visit us at www.gpuc.us

SAINT JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH
170 McMillan Road
Grosse Pointe Farms
313-884-0511
www.stjamesgp.org

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Holy Eucharist at 10:15 a.m.
Education for all ages at 9:00 am

Saturdays
Holy Eucharist at 5:00 p.m.

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Mack at Lochmoor • 884-5090

8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service
9:30 a.m. - Christian Education Hour for all ages
Supervised Nursery Provided
www.christthekinggp.org

Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Making New Disciples - Building Stronger Ones

PARENT SEMINAR
Saturday, May 18, 9:15a-12:15p
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CrosspointeChristianChurch.org

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Grosse Pointe Farms
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CHURCH SCHOOL
9:45 am 4 yrs. - 5th Grade
10:45 am Middle School
11:00 am Adult Sunday School
Nursery & Toddler Care Provided
Rev. Judith A. May
Rev. Daniel Hart

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church
19950 Mack at Torrey
313-886-4301 www.gpwpres.org

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Sunday Worship 10:30am
Nursery Care Available

Rev. Dr. Robert Agnew

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church
Serving Christ in Detroit for over 158 years

Sunday, May 12, 2013
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Celebration of the Christian Family
Meditation: "Happy is the Parent..."
Scripture: Proverbs 23:22, 25 and Ephesians 4:28-32
Peter C. Smith, Preaching
Church School: Crib - 8th Grade

Save the Date:
Jazz Tribute to Jim Ruffner
Featuring Marion Hayden and Detroit Jazz Musicians
Sunday, May 19 at 4:00 p.m.
Free Admission

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Visit our website: www.japc.org. 313-822-3456

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

THURSDAY
12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion

(313)-259-2206
marinerschurchofdetroit.org

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Sunday: 8:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m. (Latin - Choir)
12:00 p.m.

Daily Mass:
Monday - Saturday at 12:15 p.m.
Confessions 20 minutes before every Mass

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

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.

Charles J. Chevalier

Charles J. Chevalier, 79, of Mount Clemens, died Monday, April 22, 2013, at McLaren-Macomb Hospital in Mount Clemens.

Visitation will be Saturday, May 25, at Will and Schwarzkoff Funeral Home, 233 Northbound Gratiot Ave., Mount Clemens.

Memorial service and visitation times will be forthcoming.

Sylvia S. Adams

Sylvia Sadie Adams, nee Hanna, 68, of Bloomfield Hills, died unexpectedly Tuesday, April 30, 2013.

She was born Sept. 1, 1944, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms and attended St. Edward Elementary School. She practiced the piano and played the church organ during Mass.

She graduated from Regina High School in 1962, where she was a member of the National Honor Society, the Sodality Club, Notre Dame High School's homecoming court, and Austin Preparatory High School's theater group. She earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Western Michigan University and earned a master's degree in education from the University of Michigan.

After college, Mrs. Adams began teaching at Center Line Public Schools and then transferred to Warren Consolidated Schools, where she had a long career as both a high school and a junior high teacher. Then known as Mrs. Sanderson, she was the business English teacher at Warren Mott High School. Mrs. Adams also taught at Butcher Junior High, Carleton Middle School and Sterling Heights High School, from which she retired in 2008.

For many years, Mrs. Adams worked at charitable events, such as Arts, Beats & Eats and the Birmingham Education Foundation's Garage Sale. She was also a supporter of the Rose Hill Foundation.

Her family said she was a selfless person, always sacrificing and serving family and friends with her time, money, and expertise. She never missed sending birthday and holiday cards with crisp cash taped inside and heartfelt notes written in her unmistakable calligraphic handwriting.

She enjoyed cooking. For holiday parties, she baked decadent pumpkin and pecan pies.

Her favorite pastime was antiquing and collecting and she loved negotiating the best deal.

She will be dearly missed.

Mrs. Adams is survived by her son, Wayne Adams; sisters, Diane, Shirley, Joy and Patricia; brothers, Fred (Louise), Peter, Cameell Jr. (Laurie), Donald, William and Mark (Hildur); and 14 nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her sister, Grace Arnold, and parents, Cameell and Florence Hanna.

A funeral Mass was celebrated May 4 at St. Hugo of the Hills, Bloomfield Hills.

Donations may be made to Rose Hill Center, 5130 Rose Hill Blvd., Holly, MI 48442.

Share a memory at obit. Desmond Funeral Home.com.

John Henry Verlinden Jr.

Grosse Pointe Park resident John Henry Verlinden Jr., 68, died Saturday, May 4, 2013, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

He was born June 16, 1944, in Detroit to Helen and John Verlinden. A veteran of the U.S. Army, he owned Taylor Door in Garden City.

Mr. Verlinden loved walking his dog, "Mickey," boating and fishing. He especially enjoyed time spent at his cottage on the Au Sable River in Grayling.

Mr. Verlinden is survived by his daughter, Kristen Nevin; sons, John (Julie) and Michael; grandchildren, Jay Jay, Benjamin, Marabel, Amber, Michael, Sumner, Michael and Ruby Rose; sisters, Joanne and Karen and brothers, Loren and Michael (Sarah).

He was predeceased by his wife, Judy and his parents.

A funeral Mass was celebrated May 8 at St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

Donations may be made to the American Lung Association, 1301 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Suite 800, Washington, D.C. 20004.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

Rankin Phillip Peck Jr.

Rankin Phillip Peck Jr., 91, died peacefully Monday, May 6, 2013, at his home with his family.

Born May 8, 1921, in Detroit, to Mildred O'Reilly and Rankin Phillip Peck Sr., he moved with his family to Grosse Pointe Shores in 1940. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Detroit Institute of Technology and attended Detroit College of Law, after serving in the U.S. Army Air Corps from 1942 to 1945. Upon his honorary discharge, Mr. Peck had a rewarding career in the insurance industry as president of his agency, which eventually extended into 22 states.

Mr. Peck's passions, however, were sailing and golf. He started sailing at a young age in a boat with sails his sister sewed. A familiar figure in DRYA races, he introduced catamarans and trimarans to the local races, as well as the Bayview to Mackinac races. He loved to challenge Mother Nature and live life to the fullest.

His family said Mr. Peck was the eternal optimist. His favorite quote was "You must endure the bad to truly enjoy the good, which would certainly follow."

In later life, Mr. Peck enjoyed golf and the camaraderie it provided. He registered five holes

in one at St. Andrews Club of Delray Beach, Fla., where he golfed daily until age 90.

In addition to St. Andrews Club, he was a member of The Grosse Pointe Club and the Country Club of Detroit.

Mr. Peck is survived by his loving wife, Elaine; sister, Florence "Peggy" Fisher; daughters, Sheila (Timothy Pettee), Lisa (Douglas Cruikshank) and Jennifer (Richard Russell); son, George Rankin Peck (Vickie Phipps) and grandchildren, George, Alexander, Katherine and Elizabeth Pettee, Peter Rankin and Caroline Eckrich and Lindsey and Robbie Cruikshank. He will be dearly missed by all.

He was predeceased by his brothers, Frank and Eliot; brother-in-law, Edwin Fisher and many nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, May 10, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park. A rosary will be recited at 7 p.m.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at noon Saturday, May 11, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Visitation begins at 11:30 a.m. at the church.

Donations may be made to St. Paul Education Fund, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe Development Fund, 468 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

Donald Rufus Johnston

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Donald Rufus Johnston, 78, died peacefully Monday, April 29, 2013, at his home in Clinton Township.

Born Jan. 7, 1935, he was the youngest child of Dean Benedict and May Laura Johnston and married his teenage sweetheart, Linda Kay Hensel July 13, 1957. They met at Christ Methodist Church in Detroit.

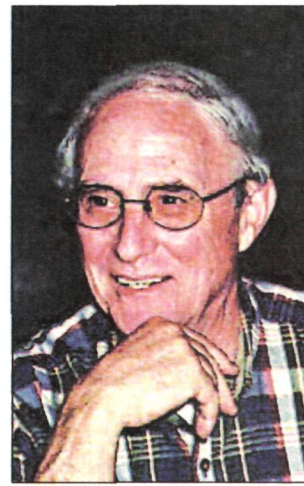
Mr. Johnston graduated from Cass Technical High School in Detroit and attended college at General Motors Institute, graduating as a mechanical engineer. He worked 39 years at General Motors Corp.

After retirement, he worked as a consultant for Chem Met, an environmental waste management company. He served as a member of the building authority board in Clinton Township.

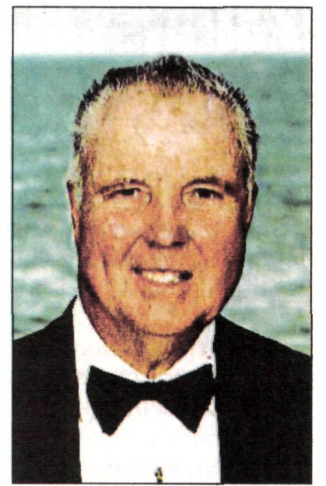
His family said the workshop in Mr. Johnston's basement always housed an ongoing project, from rocking horses for each middle grandchild so they



Sylvia S. Adams



John Henry Verlinden Jr.



Rankin Phillip Peck Jr.

would feel "special," to the Howard's Point signage he made for the residents of Howard's Point on Thornapple Lake.

He was an active member of Boy Scout Troop 250 and achieved his Eagle Scout rank. He eagerly lent a hand with his grandson's Eagle Scout projects and served as the keynote speaker at his grandson, Brett's, Eagle Scout ceremony.

Mr. Johnston's love of the water and boating were combined with love of family through his cottage on Harsens Island, the North Channel in Algonac and most recently, Thornapple Lake.

He was happiest at the helm of his pontoon boat and his family had to pass his driving and knot-tying test before being allowed to pilot the boats. They learned to take their fish off the hook and filet the catch under his watchful eye. While family swam at the swimming hole, "Papa" would happily lean back in his captain's chair and watch. He was even persuaded to demonstrate his life guard jump.

Mr. Johnston served as chairman of the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society, but was known more for his tea making abilities. He happily wore a kilt on Christmas to family celebrations and Scottish dances.

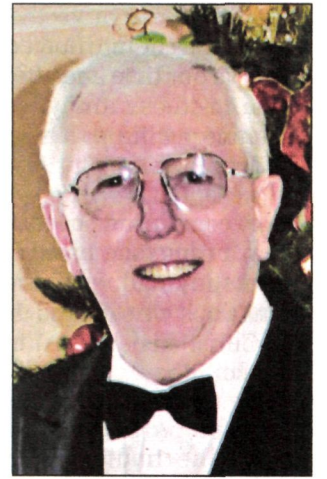
He was a member of the First United

Methodist Church and was active in the Men's Koffee Klotch. He could be found helping with the Maurice salad lunch doing dishes, making pasties, performing as one of the 12 lords a leaping in the Christmas play and other church activities.

Mr. Johnston is survived by his wife, Linda; children, Deb Hamel (Ken), Jeff (Kathy), Greg (Andrea) and David (Amy); grandchildren, Michael, Brett, Griffin, Chelsea, Haley, Connor, Casey, Kyle, Madison, Brandon, Alyssa and Jacob, and great-granddaughters, Dilynn and Addie.

Visitation will be held 2 to 8 p.m. Friday, May 10, at Harold W. Vick Funeral Home, 140 South Main St., Mount Clemens.

A memorial service



Donald Rufus Johnston

will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 11, at First United Methodist Church, 57 Southbound Gratiot Ave., Mount Clemens.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Residential Hospice, 30755 Barrington, Madison Heights, MI 48071 or to a charity of the donor's choice.

COME TO

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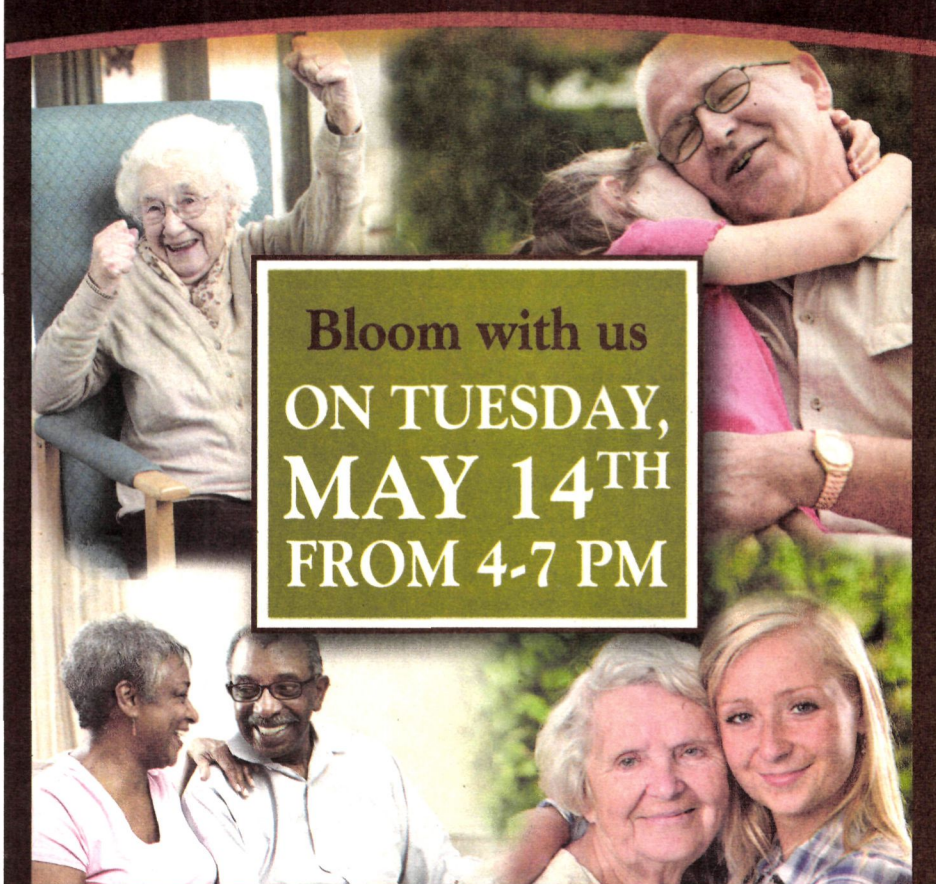
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ANNIVERSARY: Memorial Church

Continued from page 10A II

the Habitat for Humanity — Grosse Pointe Partners will donate enough money for the first Habitat for Humanity house to be built this summer. Contributing funds and volunteers to Habitat is part of the church's sesquicentennial celebration, that is

recognized through 2015. Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was originally located at Kerby and Lakeshore in 1865 and established as the Grosse Pointe Evangelical Protestant Association.

12A II | NEWS

Letters:
Happy Mother's Day

Continued from page 2A

She makes really awesome S. cookies. She gives great hugs. — Jon W.

My mom make my lunch every day. My mom lets me stay up late. — Lucas J.

She cooks delicious meals like spaghetti, chicken with lemon sauce, nonchos, hot-dogs, and she buys the most delicious fruit in the world!

She is so kind and she loves me. She kisses me goodnight and is super kind. Thank you! — Katie P.

I love my mom because she cares for me, she loves me, she washes my clothes for me. My mom does the dishes for me, she helps me when I'm sick. — Colin M.

She helps me with homework. She makes my family food wich helps my dad provide more money for other needs. — Danielle L.

She helps me with my homework. She cooks for us. — Jack M.

She does so much for me. She supports me. She helps me with my homework. — Michael H.

She loves me. She gives me food. — Rachel M.

She has a big heart. She cooks for me. — Joshua S.

She takes care of me when I am sick. She cooks for me so I don't starve. — Luci M.

She cares for and loves me. She volunteers to chaprone on field trips. — Stephanie W.

She loves and cares for me with all her heart. She takes care of the house, she cooks, does the dirty clothes, and cleans up the house. — Brynn

She give me the care I need and all the love I need. She gets me to school on time and wishes me a good day. — Julien F.

She loves me and cares for me. She makes and buys food for me. — Robb M.

She loves me. She keeps me safe. — Alexa M.

She help's me. She loves me. — Willard S.

She feeds me a lot. She kisses me goodnight. — Miles T.

She makes dinner for me and she cares and loves me. — Angelo P.

She take care of me and loves me for how I am. You have to love your mom! — Jordan W.

She cares for me. She always has my best intrests at heart. — Brailen H.

Every day she cooks for me and gives me hugs and kisses. On my birthday she loves me and sings to me. — David C.

She takes care of me when I need it. She is very special to me and I will always love her and she will always love me. — Michael V.

She works very hard. She loves me. — Connor T.

She took care of me when my dad was in Afghanistan. She makes me food. — Jocelyn H.

My mom loves me. My mom help me with my homework. — Diana M.

Every time in August my mom brings only me to a special place and we hang out

together. My mom knows what I like in my lunch. — Tommy H.

She always cleans the house and cooks and makes money at her work for my family. She folds my clothes and does the dishes for me because she loves me. — Sam C.

She makes me my bed sometimes. She helps me with my work. — Leela C.

She helps me a takes care of me. She's nice and loves me no matter what I do. — Nicole B.

She gives me hugs and kisses and makes me very happy when I am sad or grumpy and mad. She is nice and know my feelings like now one else. — Erin E.

She loves me and makes me feel special. She helps me get through things when I struggle. — Max K.

She always cheers me up when I'm sad. She takes very good care of me and always makes sure I'm safe. — Chase R.

Every day my mom feed's me and my family. She makes my bed every day. — Anthony Q.

She's alway's nice and she's alway's there for me. She loves me back. — Cameron S.

She cares for me even when I'm sick. She is very special and she 100% perfect. — Becca M.

She help's me with my baking. She always loves me for the way I am. — Margaret N.

She always gives me hugs and kisses. She is super, super, super nice to me. — Megan C.

She das nise thigs for me. She helps me with my homework. — Nicholas L.

She helps me with my homework. She gives me hugs and makes me happy. — Kaylee K.

She is always nice to me. She brings me to special places. — Jimmy V.

Pierce social
studies olympiads
collect 22 medals

PHOTO COURTESY OF JEANNIE BROUSSEAU

Coach Jeannie Brousseau and members of Pierce Middle School's Social Studies Olympiad team, which won 22 medals at the Michigan Social Studies Olympiad XXVII.

Pierce Middle School's Social Studies Olympiad team competed at the Michigan Social Studies Olympiad XXVII Saturday, April 27, at Livonia Clarenceville High School, winning 22 medals, including state championships in some of the most challenging events.

This year's theme was "Sports Throughout History."

Gold medal state champions included: the quizbowl team of Nate Barbish, captain; Liam Walsh, Logan MacLean and Harry Susilla; and the creative writing rap team of Phelan Johnson, LaShun O'Rear and Spencer Kruse. Individually, Scott Leising earned gold in the primary source document analysis and Claire Hubbell in the current event essay.

Silver medalists were: the computer geo bee team of Sara Crader and Anthony Kolesky; the drama original script team of Muriel Steinke, Mollie DeBrunner, Kathryn Clark, Helena

Petroleum, Julia Rapai, Gwyneth Rennell and writers Ellie Conors and Hailey Martin; and for her historical monologue, Ponette Rubio as Wilma Randolph. Abbey Schuetze earned a bronze medal in photojournalism and Owen Clextan an honorable mention for his persuasive essay.

"(They) performed brilliantly after their months of practice and effort," said team coach Jeannie Brousseau. "We also are very pleased with the fact that for the first time ever, we brought two quiz bowl teams to state competition and both teams made it to the final eight teams."

The second team, GP Trojans, captained by Will Muawad and consisting of Blake Stackpoole, Isaac Kado and Peter Lianos, advanced to the semifinal round, before falling to Detroit Country Day.

"Congratulations to our dedicated and creative students," Brousseau said. "We couldn't be more proud of them."



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

Historical society celebrates the Pointes

By Elizabeth Soby
Special Writer

"One of the most valuable resources we have in the Grosse Pointes is our many historic and architecturally significant properties. These properties provide the rich character that makes our community unique and contributes to its desirability as a place to call home," Greg Jakub, Grosse Pointe Historical Society's historic preservation and historic plaque committees chairman said.

To celebrate this heritage, the Grosse Pointe Historical Society presents The Pointes of History Celebration at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. During the free event, four houses, two in Grosse Pointe Park and two in Grosse Pointe Farms, receive the Grosse Pointe Historical Society bronze plaques.

"Often historic properties can also be overlooked, taken for granted, and in the worst cases, modified or lost unless someone reveals, respects and celebrates their value," Jakub said.

"This event is important because the decisions are not based entirely upon architecture. We also consider a building's history, including who designed it and who lived, worked, played or worshipped there," committee member Michael Farley said.

One of the Farms' designated houses was designed by architect D. Allen Wright and constructed by Amsbary-Merritt Inc. for Frederick and Virginia Colby in 1934. The French Normandy style house features a tower in the corner of two two-story wings and includes details such as bottle-bottom windows and reclaimed brick.

Other details include: two Pewabic bathrooms; a Pewabic powder room with a sink spouting water from a wall-mounted fish; blue slate floors in the front hall, dining room and up a spiral front stairway; and French-style fireplaces in the living room and library.

Two of architect George T. Mason's works in Grosse Pointe Park are being recognized this year.

The first is a Georgian colonial house completed in 1916 for John W. Staley and his wife, Harriet Bewick Staley. The house is an example of a symmetrical façade, rectangular in shape, with paired chim-



The recognizable Alger House is one of four houses being honored by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society with a historical preservation and historic plaque Tuesday, May 14, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The public can attend this free event.



This house on Harvard is in Grosse Pointe Park.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

"Growing up in the Pointes, I have always admired and appreciated the diverse architecture of the community. Being on this committee has deepened my understanding of our rich community heritage. It is intriguing to discover background information regarding the original owners, along with that of an architect. Oftentimes, there is a connection from a Grosse Pointe site to the Detroit of yesteryear."

—SUSAN BOLOGNA



PHOTO COURTESY GROSSE POINTE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

One of the Grosse Pointe Farms houses to be recognized is on Merriweather.

Fighting leukemia in a sailing race

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

After a day repairing cars, Mike J. Garza takes to the water in a 19-foot three-man Lightning class sailboat.

Garza and Trey Rose will launch the dinghy-style boat onto Lake St. Clair from the Great Lakes Yacht Club May 18 to race in the first of several Leukemia Cup Regattas. The two are co-owners of the boat, which Garza describes as one of the oldest designed boats.

A resident of Grosse Pointe Park, Garza said there will be between 30 and 40 boats in the race covering up to two miles.

See SAILING, page 3B



PHOTO COURTESY MIKE GARZA

The 19-foot three-man crew Lightning class sailboat will take to the waters in the Leukemia Cup Regatta this month.

1943. The second Mason home to be awarded the bronze plaque was built in 1931 for Albert H. Schmidt, son of Traugott Schmidt, a pioneer merchant in Detroit and the founder of a Detroit tannery business, Traugott Schmidt & Sons. The original tannery buildings later became known as Trapper's Alley in Detroit. The house was later purchased by

Troy H. Browning, president of the Browning Steamship Company, whose fleet included the Boblo Island boats. This English manor-style house, features a shingle tile roof with a brick and stone exterior and a Gothic entranceway. Heavy wood balusters, ornate ceilings and decorative glass windows create a timeless feeling in the house.

The fourth plaque recipient is the spacious Italian Renaissance-style home, The Moorings, built in 1910 for Russell A. Alger Jr. The house and gardens are the result of a creative partnership between the architect, Charles A. Platt and landscape architect, Mrs. Allen Shipman.

The house and gardens were designed as a unit with particular attention to the use of various ground levels.

Following Alger's death in 1930, the family looked for a way for the house to be used to improve the quality of life in the community. In 1949, it was dedicated to a twofold purpose: to serve as a perpetual memorial to the 3,500 Grosse Pointers who served and the 126 who died in World War II, and as a center for educational and charitable activities of the Grosse Pointe community.

It is the connection with regional history that encour-

ages the committee to continue its work of finding homes to honor. The plaque committee, composed of trustees and members of the historical society, investigates and researches buildings recommended to them. The committee includes: Jakub, Susan Bologna, Farley, Jack McCormick, Herman Mozer, Elizabeth Vogel and Margaret Woodhouse.

A history major in college, Woodhouse, finds this research compelling.

"The people, the period they lived in and their legacy is important," she said. "To me, it is fascinating to learn about current things that are rooted in the past. We need to be aware about the importance of our past."

"The Grosse Pointe Historical Society historic property program honors those property owners who are committed to respecting, restoring, and preserving our historic built environment — one home at a time," Jakub said.

A PowerPoint display of the 77 past recipients are shown following the awards' presentation. Refreshments are served. This event is free and open to the public.

For information, call (313) 884-7010.

2B | **FACES & PLACES**

AREA ACTIVITIES

Grand Marais Questers

The Friday, May 10, Grand Marais Questers meeting is at Mary Lee O'Bryan's house and features a fundraising auction. Proceeds benefit donations to the Questers' national headquarters that supports fine and decorative arts, collections and conservation students' scholarships.

European white marble sculptures.

The Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe and the Detroit Institute of Arts are co-sponsors of the lecture.

For more information or a reservation to the reception and gallery viewing, visit tickets.dia. or or call (313) 833-1720.

Senior Men's club

Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe holds a luncheon meeting at 11 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The cost is \$10.

The noon speaker is Bob Bury, CEO of the Detroit Historical Museum and he discusses the new Detroit Historical Museum.

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

Men, at least 55 years of age or retired, from any community, are invited. Jackets should be worn.

Camera club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, in Room C-11 Brownell Middle School.

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

club.org.

Alliance Francaise

The Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe's Cine-Club hosts the showing of the film, "Monsieur Ibrahim," at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 15, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Woods branch, 20680 Mack. Admission is free.

The film is in French with English subtitles and is rated R.

Henry Ford Medical Center

Henry Ford Medical Center - Cottage hosts a class explaining how to control joint pain from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 15, at its facility, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Grosse Pointe Woods seniors can attend a free senior ice cream social from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 15, at the Woods Community Center.

Reservations must be made by calling (313) 343-2408.

Musical entertainment is provided by Grosse Pointe North High School



PHOTO BY JOHN MINNIS

Rotary wheel

In an effort to increase its visibility in the community, Rotary of Grosse Pointe acquired an inflatable wheel. It will accompany members and be displayed at special events. The club's executive secretary Mike Carmody, left, is with Rotary Foundation president Dino Valente.

choir. Door prizes are awarded.

Plant exchange

The spring perennial plant exchange, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission, is from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, May 18, at the Tompkins Center, Windmill Pointe Park. The event is held rain or shine.

Free mulch, while it lasts, is available, courtesy of the city. Attendees should bring bags to wrap the plants. Healthy plants, bulbs and seeds should be labeled. Wagons are provided to transport your plants to cars.

Master gardeners will attend to provide plant information.

Gardeners can also provide plants to those who have no plants to exchange.

The public can attend. There is free parking and free admission.

For more information, visit grossepointepark.org or bcsem.org.

Garden club

The Men's and Women's Garden Club of America meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 16, in Brownell Middle School cafeteria.

Library

The Grosse Pointe Public Library hosts an art and essay contest for all kindergarten through fifth grade students attending Grosse Pointe schools in conjunction with its annual fundraiser at the Detroit Zoo from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, June 7.

Students may submit a drawing or short story essay explaining "Why I'm Wild About the Library," to the Grosse Pointe Library Foundation, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Two students from each of the Grosse Pointe public and private schools can win tickets to attend the annual foundation's Read White & Zoo event.

The zoo will close for the 6 to 9 p.m. event during which library patrons can see animals, ride the

train or carousel. A barbecue southern-style dinner is served with an open bar and children's treats.

Adult tickets cost \$100 and children's tickets cost \$50. Groups of 10 or more can pre-order tickets at a 10 percent discount.

Tickets are available at rwz.gplf.org, at the three branch libraries or by calling the foundation office at (313) 640-4683.

Event proceeds benefit library programs and author visits.

◆ Tinnitus and other hearing challenges is the topic of the 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 15, Senior Symposium at the Ewald branch. The speaker is Jill Wells, lead audiologist with St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

◆ Raleigh, the police dog, and his handler, Sergeant Mike Almeranti, talks about the dog's training and role in the City's public safety department at 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 15, at the Woods branch.

◆ The Not So Secret Garden is the 3:30 p.m. Monday, May 13, topic during the after-school program at the Woods branch.

◆ A creative movement workshop begins at 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 15, at the Woods branch. Participants will participate in yoga and dance movement.

◆ Reservations for the Tuesday, May 21, Grosse Pointe Public Library annual meeting and award ceremony is due by May 14 by calling (313) 343-2074, ext. 204 or by emailing gpfriends.org@gmail.com.

◆ The keynote speaker is Bruce Kopytek, author of "Jacobson's - I miss it so."

Lake House

The Lake House hosts a speaker from LocalMotionGreen at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 14. The topic to be discussed is the correlation between food and healthy. Learn ways to eat naturally on a budget, what organic means, key words on food labels, the best ways to avoid potential toxins, food storage and heating. Tips on packing a picnic will also be discussed.

To register, call 9586) 777-7761.

The Lake House is located at 26701 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores.

War Memorial

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial observes Mother's Day with a special brunch. Make reservations by calling (313) 881-7511 before 5 p.m. Friday, May 10.

Classes available in the coming weeks include:

Michigan Micro-Breweries: A Beer Tasting — 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, May 17. Hear the story behind the Michigan's craft beer revolution in a program led by certified sommelier Anthony Minnie. A light snack will be served as beers are sampled. The program is for adults 21 and over. The cost is \$30.

Mother's Day Brunch — Seatings are 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Sunday, May 12. Adults pay \$26 and children pay \$12. Reservations are required by Friday, May 10.

Kitchen FAQs — 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 14. War Memorial executive chef Chad Harbin has a demonstration class designed to make cooks more confident in the kitchen. The program covers how to de-bone poultry and seafood and different ways to thicken soups and

See ACTIVITIES, page 3B

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ASK THE EXPERTS By Mary Ellen Brayton

Plant some seeds to better health



Q. What are some fun summer activities I can let my children help my parents with that would be interactive plus share some teachable moments along the way?

A. Why not start with a garden? Besides looking nice and providing healthier foods, maintaining a garden can also improve your health. Working in the garden on a daily basis has been proven to relieve stress, improve mental health, boost exercise, and improve nutrition.

Q. How does it work?

A. Allowing your brain to focus on natural environments and repetitive, soothing actions are sources of effortless attention and immediately lowers your body and mind's stress levels. Gardening provides time outdoors, away from technology and other stress triggers. The sights, smells and sounds of the garden are said to promote relaxation and reduce stress.

Working in your garden also gets your blood moving. There are many different movements required to maintain a healthy garden, and these movements create many exercise benefits as well. Digging, planting, weeding and other repetitive tasks are perfect low-impact strengthening and stretching exercises for seniors.

Gardening is a great goal-oriented activity. People are more likely to stick with this activity knowing the end goal is a beautiful garden filled with flowers and delicious produce.

For our aging loved ones, some research suggests the physical activity associated with gardening can help lower the risk of developing dementia.

Teaching grandchildren a skill, patience and unplugging can be a definite "teachable moment."

According to CNN Health, two separate studies that followed people in their 60s and 70s for up to 16 years found those who gardened regularly had between a 30 to 50 percent lower risk of dementia than non-gardeners.

You don't even need a lot of land to start a garden — start with a few houseplants, some soil in

a few pots, or a small spot in the garden. Plant some seeds and watch them blossom.

Another bonus is grandparents will be able to spend some quality time with their grandchildren.

Brayton is a community relations manager at Senior Helpers in Grosse Pointe providing caring companions and personal caregivers to area seniors in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. She can be reached at (313) 885-0600.

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

All gifts are tax-deductible.

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

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

HEALTH POINT

New hope for those with C diff infections

It sounds unpleasant, but fecal transplant can be a lifesaver for patients with recurrent and difficult to treat clostridium difficile or C diff infection.

St. John Hospital's Elaine E. Blatt Endoscopy Center recently started offering the procedure, that has been around, although in obscurity, since the late 1950s. The procedure is officially known as fecal microbiota transplantation. It works by introducing stool from a healthy person into the colon of the infected person to restore the balance between the good and bad bacteria.

C diff is one of the worst gut infections a person can have, notoriously difficult to treat except for a few very strong, and expensive, antibiotics. And unfortunately, the antibiotics often don't keep the infection at bay long-term.

Symptoms from this nasty infection can include recurrent diarrhea, fever, loss of appetite, nausea and abdominal pain. It

spreads very easily, via contact with anything contaminated with feces. Healthcare workers are especially at risk, as are family members of those with the infection.

And once you get it, it's very hard to eliminate the infection. Enter fecal transplants.

Lest you think this sounds far-fetched and just plain unsettling, a new clinical trial published in the Jan. 16, issue of the New England Journal of Medicine compared the effectiveness of fecal transplants with other antibiotic treatments for C diff.

In the study, researchers discovered 13 of the 16 people who received the transplant had symptoms subside immediately, compared to only four of 13 patients in the antibiotic group and three of 14 patients in the antibiotic-plus-colonic group. The patients in the antibiotic groups were given a fecal transplant later, and 15 of them were cured and 11 after one infusion.

For those with C diff infection, it's no less

than life-changing. They can go out in public without fear, regain employment and enjoy life again without pain.

Patients considering the procedure should make an appointment with a gastroenterologist, and request a referral to the Elaine E. Blatt Endoscopy Center at St. John Hospital. The donor will go through testing to ensure the stool will be healthy.

On the day of the procedure, the stool is mixed with additional liquid and is introduced via a colonoscopy into the terminal ileum and colon. It must get up high enough in the intestines to work properly. In two to six hours, the patient passes the donor stool, usually at home, and normal activity can resume. There is no down time after the procedure, and the patient may feel better immediately.

Many patients quickly overcome the unsettling nature of the procedure when they realize fecal transplants offer them a tremendous amount of hope. For a referral, call 866-501-DOCS (3627).

SAILING: Raising money to fight leukemia

Continued from page 1B

This summer the Lightning's crew will be involved in three to four events around Michigan to raise funds for the cause.

It is their intention to win the season's first regatta as they did in 2012, he said.

The team also raised more than \$10,000 last year during the "Raise a Sail, Find a Cure" fundraising races.

ACTIVITIES: War Memorial

Continued from page 2B

sauses. The cost is \$30. **Wines of the Mediterranean** — 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 18. Certified sommelier Anthony Minnie shares insights into the 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.

Attendees must be 21 and over.

The cost is \$45.

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 produce.

Learn how to can spicy tomato ketchup, pickles, applesauce and blueberry and ginger preserves.

The fee is \$45.

DIY (Do-It-Yourself) Flowers — 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, May 23. Floral designer David Calcaterra shares helpful hints on how to design arrangements.

Bring a container, scissors and silk flowers or purchase fresh flowers from the instructor.

The cost is \$18.

Cites sanctioned as leukemia fundraising spots include Grosse Ile Yacht Club, North Star Sail Club in Harrison Township and the Port Huron Yacht Club.

Garza and Rose became involved in the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society's fundraiser because Rose's co-worker, John Balconi, died from leukemia in 2012.

"In sailing, I have come to see, experience and appreciate great leadership. (As a yachtsman it) has brought my passion to purpose, to help a cause without a cure,"

Garza's resume said.

This is the first Garza has been involved in a major fundraiser, but said he believes it is a way to give back to the community. To donate, go to Garza's business, All Pointes Auto, 20805 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, or visit bit.ly/X4smsq.

The regattas are a series of sailing events open to both sailors and non-sailors. Boats, both real and virtual, are registered to support the cause. For more information, visit leukemia.org/mi or call (248) 581-3941.

The regattas are part of the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society's fundraising efforts. The society's mission is to cure leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease and myeloma and improve the quality of life of patients and their families.

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Two in the Kitchen
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 Great Lakes Boating Festival
 Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

The John Prost Show
 Mary Granata, Barbara Ash, Kristy
 Bristol and Suzanne Coats
 Oakwood Common and Turning Point

Legal Insider
 Amy Hartmann
 Estate Planning

Cars in Context
 Ford GT 50th Anniversary at
 Automotive Hall of Fame

In a Heartbeat
 Hasna Iwas
 Beacon Pointe Pharmacy

May 13 to May 19

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

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

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

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

4B | ENTERTAINMENT

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

A happy Mother's Day pie

In celebration of Mother's day this year I asked my mom, Marguerite, to share her recipe for homemade apple pie. The yummy flavor of this made from scratch pie (and crust) is permanently etched in my memory. Together with my sister, Janice, and friends, Carl and Virginia, we watched my mom prepare a pie then made one of our own.

My Mom's Apple Pie

6 to 8 tart apples, peel, cored and thinly sliced
1 tablespoon lemon juice (optional)
3/4 cup sugar, plus a bit more for dusting
2 tablespoons flour
2/3 teaspoon cinnamon
dash or two of ground nutmeg
2 tablespoons cold butter, halved and quartered for the crust
2 cups flour
2/3 cups vegetable oil

1/3 cup whole milk
wax paper for rolling out the dough

Place prepared apple slices in a large bowl. (If apples are on the sweeter side toss with lemon juice.)

In a small bowl combine sugar with two tablespoons flour, cinnamon and nutmeg. Sprinkle mixture over apples and toss well to evenly coat apple slices.

Set aside.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Place two cups flour in a medium bowl. Whisk together vegetable oil with milk then add (all at once) to flour. Mix well to form a ball of dough. (If the dough seems dry add a few drops of milk.) Divide dough into two pieces (2/3 to 1/3 third).

Wet a flat surface with a few sprinkles of water. Lay a sheet of wax paper over surface.

Place larger half of dough on wax paper and cover with another sheet of wax paper.

Using a rolling pin carefully roll out dough (working from the edges first, not center) to create a circle about 1 inch larger than your pie plate (9 to 10 inches). Remove top sheet of wax paper then pick up bottom sheet of wax paper and invert dough into pie plate.

Fit dough around edges evenly. Spoon prepared apples into crust, along with any juices from the bottom of bowl. Apples will be piled high but will settle down while baking. Dot apples with cubed butter.

Repeat steps with wax paper and roll out smaller dough. Place dough over apples and carefully remove wax paper. Use your fingers to pinch bottom and top dough together around pie's edge.

Use a sharp knife to cut 3 to 4 inch slits in top dough (to allow steam to escape). Sprinkle top of dough with 1/2 teaspoon sugar.

Bake at 400 degrees for 50 minutes to one hour, until slightly more than golden brown.

Our apple choice was McIntosh. My mom also likes to use Jonathan apples.

My mom has been baking this pie (two at a time) for more 40 years.

Happy Mother's Day Marguerite Rouleau, mother of mine. Mother of mine.



PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Annie Rouleau-Scheriff, right, pays tribute to her mother, Marguerite Rouleau, with Mom's apple pie recipe.

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Yesterday's Headlines

1963
50 years ago this week

♦ CAT WAKENS FAMILY AS HOUSE BURNS:

A.J. Grunde's cat received an extra portion of milk and fish. The treat, suggested by city Fire Marshall George N.

Coriden, was awarded for waking Grunde and his daughter, asleep in their home on Neff Road when fire originating in an upstairs back room filled the house with smoke. The cat's yowls woke the Grundes shortly before 5 a.m. City firemen, who raced to the scene, were forced to don masks to enter the smoke-filled residence.

♦ AFFECTIONATE DOG CAUSE OF CRASH:

If a City of Grosse Pointe woman is no longer an animal lover, she has good reason.

As the woman was backing her car out of her driveway, her dog jumped on her lap. Naturally enough, she lost control of the vehicle and continued backing — across the street, into a City-owned tree, over some shrubs and through the opposite lawn.

The car finally came to rest after tearing a seven-by-four-foot chunk of brick out of the house across the street. City police issued the woman a ticket for reckless driving.

1988
25 years ago this week

♦ HILL PARKING SITUATION IS DRIVING DRIVERS, MERCHANTS CRAZY:

With the construction of the Cottage Hospital parking deck well under way, parking on the Hill is getting tougher. While many customers are finding it difficult to park, the business owners don't all agree on the toll the situation is taking on their business.

♦ **NEW RESTAURANT GOING UP:** Demolition has begun on the former Bronze Door and with a new restaurant scheduled for completion this fall, the developer says 123 Kercheval will once again have a working restaurant.

— Compiled by Karen Fontanive

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SOFTBALL

Liggett wins Birch Run Tourney

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

According to University Liggett girls' softball head coach Ted Alpert, his team aced its mid-term last weekend.

The Knights beat Rogers City, ranked No. 4 in Class B, 4-2 in the championship game of the Birch Run Tournament.

"It's a big win for the girls and they played very well in the entire tournament," Alpert said. "This is a nice win for us."

Senior Ashley Tengler earned the win, scattering nine hits and striking out one. Defensively, the Knights made the plays.

One of the biggest plays came late in the game when Rogers City had runners on first and third with one out.

Junior Emma Nicholas fielded a ground ball, whipped it to senior Courtney Slabaugh for the first out and she fired it to senior Julia DeRoo to complete the inning-ending double play.

"That was a great defensive play that might have been the play of the game," Alpert said.

Offensively, they had 11 hits as senior Amber Baldwin led the way with three. She had a run scored and an RBI.

Freshman Anna Majewski was 2-for-4 with two runs and DeRoo was 2-for-4 with two RBIs. Slabaugh was 2-for-3, while sophomore Taylor Slayton was 1-for-4 with a run and a stolen base, and freshman Emily Kanakry was 1-for-4 with one RBI.

In pool play, the Knights blasted



PHOTO BY JOHN KANAKRY

Liggett's girls softball team members, standing from left, coach Ted Alpert, coach Katie Andreovich, Lucy Mott, Taylor Slayton, Kacie Wuthrich, Ashley Tengler, Amber Baldwin, Julia DeRoo, Emily Kanakry, Courtney Slabaugh and coach Jim Schmidt; and front row from left, Emma Bandos, Emma Nicholas, Angelia Evangelista, Anna Majewski and Zarine Minwalla.

Bridgeport 17-1 and the host school 9-0.

Against Bridgeport, Nicholas was 3-for-3 with three runs, five RBIs and hit a grand slam home run, while Kanakry was 2-for-3 with two runs, two RBIs and she also hit a homer.

Baldwin, DeRoo and Slayton had two hits apiece, while Lea Evangelista had a hit. Everyone in the lineup scored at least one run and the Knights had 12 hits and six walks.

On the mound Tengler gave up one hit, walked one and struck out four in the three-inning game.

Kanakry earned the win against Birch Run, scattering three hits, while walking two and striking out four.

The Knights had seven

hits, with Evangelista and Nicholas collecting two apiece. In addition, the Knights stole five bases with Nicholas getting two. Evangelista, DeRoo and Slabaugh also stole a base.

Liggett improved to 13-2 overall.

Earlier in the week, Liggett played division games, winning them all.

Tengler threw a one-hit shutout to help the Knights blast Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest 10-0.

The teams played the final inning of the first game that was cut short due to lightning. When the game resumed,

senior Amber Baldwin bounced out on the first pitch she saw and Tengler did the rest, retiring Northwest in the top of

the fifth inning of a 12-1 victory.

Ten minutes later, the teams played the second game and it was all Knights.

Tengler walked one and struck out four, and the offense did the rest.

In the bottom of the first, junior Lea Evangelista tripled and scored on Slayton's single. She stole second and went to third on Baldwin's hit. DeRoo singled to load the bases and the big hit of the inning came off the bat of Kanakry, who belted a three-run double to make it 4-0.

In the second inning, Slabaugh singled and Majewski singled. Slayton reached on an error and a wild pitch scored Slabaugh with the



PHOTO BY COLLEEN KLIMEK

Liggett freshman Emily Kanakry delivers a pitch in the Knights' game early last week against Grosse Pointe North.

fifth run.

Another fielding error allowed two more runs to score and Kanakry singled.

The Knights tacked on two runs in the third and ended the game via the mercy rule when Slayton doubled home Majewski.

Kanakry had the big bat for the Knights, going 3-for-3 with a double and three RBIs, while Majewski (one double, two runs scored, one RBI and two stolen bases), Evangelista (one triple,

one run scored, one RBI and one stolen base) and Slabaugh (two runs scored) had two hits apiece.

Baldwin, DeRoo and sophomore Kacie Wuthrich each had a hit to back Tengler's solid pitching performance.

Liggett enjoyed a football-type score in a 25-0 win over Sterling Heights Parkway Christian earlier in the week, moving to 4-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils see success

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South girls' softball team split its two games in the Port Huron Northern round robin tournament last weekend.

The Blue Devils lost 14-0 to the host Huskies and rebounded to edge Algonac 10-9 in the night-cap.

"We ran into a good PH Northern team in the first game and never got anything going offensively," head coach Nicole Crane said. "I was happy to see the girls play well and win the final game."

"A split is better than losing two."

Junior Christy Tech and sophomore Eliza Bourke had two hits apiece, while senior Jaya Telang drove in a team-high three runs.

Tech and junior Molly Clextion had two RBIs apiece to help turn junior Megan Fleming into a winner on the mound. She went the distance, striking out three.

The Blue Devils were missing two starters, senior Carly Reno and sophomore Katie Kish. Both return to the lineup

this week.

During the week, South won 2-of-3 division games, improving to 4-2 in the Macomb Area Conference Gold Division and 7-8 overall.

"We're hanging tough in our division and it's nice to see the girls working harder and harder," Crane said.

The Blue Devils lost 6-4 in eight innings to Warren Mott. They forced extra innings after scoring twice in the top of the seventh.

Sophomore Ashley Borowicz had two hits and three RBIs, while Clextion had two hits. Fleming took the loss, striking out four in eight innings.

The Blue Devils swept a double-header from Sterling Heights, winning 23-3 and 9-3.

In the first game, they scored an amazing 18 runs in the second inning to blow open the game as Reno, Tech and freshman Claire Young had two hits apiece.

Tech and Borowicz drove in three runs apiece to lead the offensive explosion.

In the second game, Borowicz had two hits



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

South's Megan Fleming pitched well during a busy week for her and the Blue Devils' softball team.

and Tech had two hits and three RBIs to back Fleming's pitching.

South stretched its division record to 6-2 Monday afternoon, beating Madison Heights Lamphere 20-2 and 17-12.

In game one, Borowicz had three hits and three RBIs, while Reno had two hits and four RBIs. Tech

drove in three runs and Kish added two hits.

Kish earned the win, striking out five in four innings.

In the second game, Fleming earned the win, striking out three.

Offensively, Kish had four hits, while Borowicz had two hits and two RBIs. Tech walked three times as South is 9-8.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen earn first victory for head coach

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

It took a little longer than anticipated, but Claire Cannon finally earned her first head coaching win last week.

The Norsemen won the second game of a double-header, beating L'Anse Creuse North 9-1.

"It was a nice win for the girls," Cannon said. "We had some good pitching, good defense and scored a lot of runs. All in all, it was a great win and a win we needed for a confidence boost."

Emily Alway earned the win. She did not walk a hitter and scattered a few hits. Offensively, Izzy Kirck was 3-for-5 with two stolen bases and Sarah Richardson was 4-for-5 with a double and RBI.

Sarah Cherry was 3-for-3 with two doubles as the Norsemen broke a season-opening 11-game losing streak.

They lost the opener 14-6 and dropped a doubleheader to St. Clair Shores Lakeview, falling 4-3 and 12-0.

"We had a great chance to win the opener, but lost in eight innings," Cannon said. "We ran out of steam in the second game."

Grosse Pointe North improved to 1-7 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and 1-11 overall.

Grosse Pointe North hosts city rival Grosse Pointe South at 4:15 p.m. Friday, May 10, before hosting MAC Red Division foe Macomb Dakota at 4:30 Monday, May 10.

The Norsemen's final scheduled MAC White Division games are set for Wednesday, May 15, at Chippewa Valley.

They also have several non-league games on tap before playing a district tournament Saturday, June 1.

2C | SPORTS

Track and field

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Girls win three

Grosse Pointe South's girls' track and field team won its league meets last week, improving to 4-0 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

In addition, the Blue Devils set three new meet records at the Saline Golden Triangle invitational last week-end.

South led-off the week with a 100-37 win over Utica Eisenhower, thanks to winning 14-of-17 events.

The Blue Devils were led by Lisa Conley's win in the pole vault, clearing 8-feet, 6-inches, and Alexa Calas's win in the 800-run and Lily Pandy's 400-dash victory.

South continued its remarkable win streak in the relays, not having lost one in dual meet competition all season long. South has out-scored all opponents in the relays 100-0.

The highlight was Hannah Meier breaking the school record in the 3,200-run by covering the eight laps of the track in 10:26.3.

"Eisenhower provided us with solid competition and the spring weather is finally here," head coach Steve Zaranek said. "That combination allowed our girls to establish over 50 personal bests. We could really see the jumps in performance."

Two days later, South rolled over Romeo, winning 118-19.

South won 15-of-17 events and were led, in part, by Hannah Adams, who won the 400-dash, Katie Marschner (300 hurdles), Kayli Johnson (100 dash) and first place distance runners Allison Cornell, Maddie McDonnell, Bridget Hennessy, Hannah Brauer, Kayla Stanek, Emily Matthews and Natalie Sullivan.

Last weekend, South won the Saline Golden Triangle Invitational.

The Blue Devil girls rose to the occasion, taking four first-place finishes and setting three meet records.

"The meet was not scored and this allowed all teams to focus on performance and not the points," Zaranek said. "Our performances, across the board, were at new levels."



PHOTO COURTESY BY COURTNEY GEIST

South distance runners competing against Romeo are, from left, Bridget Hennessy, Evelyn Wheeler and Emily Matthews.

South's 3,200-relay started the meet off by winning the event in record time, breaking the meet record by 24 seconds. The 9:02 mark lowered South's No. 1 state performance once again.

The team consisted of Kelsie Schwartz, Ersula Farrow, Haley Meier and Hannah Meier.

Another meet record fell as Haley Meier raced to victory and a No. 1 state time in the 1,600-run with a time of 4:50.

The third meet record that fell went to Hannah Meier in the 800-run. Meier led from start to finish in her 2:07 win.

Aubryn Samaroo, fresh off her school record high jump, continued her winning ways as she cleared 5-feet, 3-inches to take first place in the high jump in a field of 50 competitors.

Andrea DiCresce leaped to a career best 17-feet, 5-inches in the long jump to place second, while sprint teammate Jazz Brathwaite took third (56 competitors) in the 200-dash with a mark of 26.5 seconds.

South's sprint relays shone as both the 400- and 800- relays placed second.

The South 400-relay team ran a season-best 50.1 and included Mia Perkins, Elise Grever, DiCresce and Brathwaite. The Saline, last year's state 400-relay champ, won the event.

The 800-relay team finished second to last year's Division 2 relay state champion and included Perkins, Christy Ford, DiCresce and Brathwaite.

South ran its second fastest time of the season with a 1:45.1 mark.

The boys weren't as fortunate, losing 77.5-59.5 to Eisenhower and

79-58 to Romeo, falling to 2-2 in the MAC Red Division.

Against the Eagles, the Blue Devils won seven events, including two relays.

The 3,200-relay team of Mitchell Scheppeler, Mike Fennell, Charlie Warren and Rob Whaley won with a time of 8:58, and the 800-relay squad of Antonio Moore, James Pye, Jordan Spratt and Larry Borum took first with a time of 1:31.

Warren and Pye also won individual events, taking the 800-run and 200-dash with times of 2:02 and 23.2, respectively.

In the field events, Josh Gray won the high jump with a mark of 5-feet, 6-inches, and Moore was first in the long jump with a mark of 21-feet, 3-inches.

Estefano Lopez won the pole vault, clearing a height of 11-feet.

The Blue Devils also won seven events against the Bulldogs, including Spratt taking the high jump with a mark of 5-feet, 8-inches.

Moore was first in the long jump with a mark of 20-feet, 7-inches, and Nick Muer was first in the pole vault, clearing 11-feet.

Robert Baldwin and Andrew Barbish won events, taking the 300-intermediate hurdles with a time of 45.19 and the 110-hurdles with a time of 18.3.

The Blue Devils also won the 800-relay with a time of 1:33.1 and the 1,600-relay with a time of 4:06.5.

South hosts a state regional meet Friday, May 17.

The girls are the defending regional champions and the boys should be in the hunt.

LIGGETT

Runners seek improvement

In its second meet of the season, a quad meet hosted by Lutheran Northwest, the Liggett track squad sprang to life with vast improvements across the board.

"With slightly warmer temperatures and only light rain showers during the final events, the more desirable sides of spring-time were finally emerging," said coach Lindsey Bachman.

In the high jump, sophomore Andrew Lohman finished with a clearance of 5-feet, 2-inches, and senior Austin Kidder led the knights with a stellar long jump of 16-feet, 8-inches, followed closely by Will Loner.

Anthony Garvey, as well as Noah LaMagno, also jumped to new personal bests.

Across the field, senior Alec Josaitis set a personal best throw in the discus at 80-feet, 9 1/2-inches, for second place, and on the girls' side, Taylor Clancy, Charlotte Richardson

and Madison Jerome delivered solid performances in the long jump, which Jerome won with a distance of 12-feet, 6-inches.

Kicking off the running events with the 3,200-relay, Will Gilbert, Loner, Lohman, and anchor leg, Aaron Robertson, ran themselves into a close second-place finish to the host team with a time of 9:34.

The wind began to pick up as the bulk of the running events got underway, but it did not slow the legs or dampen the spirits of the runners.

Jerome continued her winning streak in the 100-dash, just edging out her competition at the line, and later went on to win in her heat of the 400-dash with a time of 1:14 and second in the 200-dash at 29.0.

Solid performances were also seen in the 100- and 200-dashes by Richardson, Anthony Garvey and Eric Miller. In the hurdling events,

Clancy took third place in the 100-dash and ran to a personal best in the 300-hurdles, while Loner earned a hard fought third-place finish in the 300-hurdles.

Though in separate heats, Kidder and Lohman ran nearly identical times of 1:00.5 in the 400-run, igniting a friendly competitive fire which would motivate them in the 1,600-relay.

In the distance events, Robertson earned a commanding win in the 800-run with a time of 2:15 and placed third in the 1,600-run with a time of 5:15.

He was pushed by Gilbert, who had times of 2:33 and 5:28.

LaMagno made his distance debut in the 800-run, clocking a 2:48, and competed in the 100-dash.

Closing out the meet, Kidder, Loner, Lohman and Robertson put it all on the line in the 1,600-run, posting a time of 4:03 in the rain.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen split division meets

Grosse Pointe North's boys' and girls' track and field teams finally made up their league meet with Sterling Heights Stevenson last week.

The girls won 87-49 and the boys were victorious, 94-43.

The boys won three of the four relays with the 3,200 team of John Kusch, Dan Brady, Alex Brady and Ryan Kolp winning with a time of 9:03.

Head coach Frank Tymrak watched the 400-relay squad of Tod Long, Kyle Moton, Taiwan Wiggins and Will Woods win with a time of 44.0, and the 16,00-relay foursome of Jordan Davison, Tim Herd, Jordan Radke and Markael Butler won with a time of 3:55.

Makai Polk took care of business in the field events, winning the shot put with a throw of 46-feet and the shot put with a mark of 125-feet, 2-inches, and Eric Balle was the winner in the pole vault, clearing 12-feet, 3-inches.

Both Wiggins and Moton won multiple individual events. Wiggins won the 110-hurdles and 300-hurdles with times of 15.6 and 40.1, and Moton

took the top spot in the 100- and 200-dash with times of 11.3 and 23.7, respectively.

The Norsemen also won the 400-meter dash with Davison posting a time of 54.6, and Radke won the 800-run with a time of 2:07.

They also won the 3,200-run as Nate Limback turned in a time of 11:00.

For the girls, Breanna Cochran once again won both her field events, taking the shot put with a toss of 30-feet, 1-inch, and the discus with a throw of 82-feet, 10-inches.

La'Shanay Mack won the high jump with a mark of 4-feet, 6-inches, and Taylor Lang was first in the long jump with a mark of 16-feet.

The Norsemen also won three more individual events.

Sydney Benson was first in the 400-dash with a time of 1:01.4, while Sarah Rustmann won the 800-run with a time of 2:23. Katelyn Carney also won the 3,200-run with a time of 12:18.

In the relays, the Norsemen squad of Gabby Lewis, Autumn Gutierrez, JoJo Beeby

and Emma Abessinio won the 400 with a time of 54.6, and the 3,200-team of Julia Rustmann, Sarah Rustmann, Carney and Allison Francis won with a time of 9:51.

In addition, the 1,600-relay team of Julia Rustmann, Benson and Lang took first with a time of 4:21.

Earlier in the week, Grosse Pointe North's girls' and boys' track and field teams ran into a buzzsaw against Utica Eisenhower as the girls lost 94-43.

Cochran, Lang and Francis took first place in their events.

Cochran won the shot put with a throw of 32-feet, 4-inches, and Lang was first in the long jump with a mark of 15-feet, 5-inches.

Francis took first in the 3,200-run with a time of 12:07.3 to round out the Norsemen's first-place finishes.

The boys dropped an 80-57 decision as they managed to win six events, including Chris Hamilton taking the top spot in both hurdle races, posting times of 17.83 in the 110 and 45.96 in the 300.

Polk won the shot put with a toss of 44-feet, 9 1/2-inches, and Davison was first in the 400-dash, turning in a time of 54.75.

The Norsemen's other first-place finishes were posted in the 800-run by Radke with a time of 2:06.06, and by the 1,600-relay team of Bryce Johnson, Herd, Kolp and Joshua Fischer with a time of 3:46.5.

Both the boys and girls stand at 2-2 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

The Norsemen are preparing for the state regional meet held Friday, May 17, at Grosse Pointe South.

The boys are the defending regional champions.

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City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON PROPOSED
2013 CITY PROPERTY TAXES
AND 2013-2014 BUDGET**

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230, 313-885-5800, will hold a Public Hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, May 13, 2013 in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee Avenue, on the proposed 2013 City tax levy and on the proposed 2013-2014 City budget. Copies of the proposed budget are available for public inspection during regular business hours in the office of the City Clerk beginning May 10, 2013.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

Public comments, oral or written, are welcome at the public hearing on the proposed millage rate and the proposed City budget.

Julie E. Arthurs,
City Clerk

Girls lacrosse

RIVALS

Norsemen, Blue Devils beat city rival ULS

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South took it right at city rival University Liggett during last week's girls' lacrosse games.

The host Norsemen downed the Knights 19-6 and the host Blue Devils did the same, winning 17-8.

Head coach Bill Seaman and the Norsemen built a commanding 14-1 halftime lead and cruised in the second half.

For the home team, Julia Guest and Anna Giordano had four goals apiece, followed by Kit Maher with three.

For head coach Tamara Fobare and the Knights, Olivia Wujek and Mackenzie Lukas scored two goals apiece. Meg Shannon and Rosemarie DeRoo also scored for the

Knights, while goal-keeper Keara Crook had seven saves.

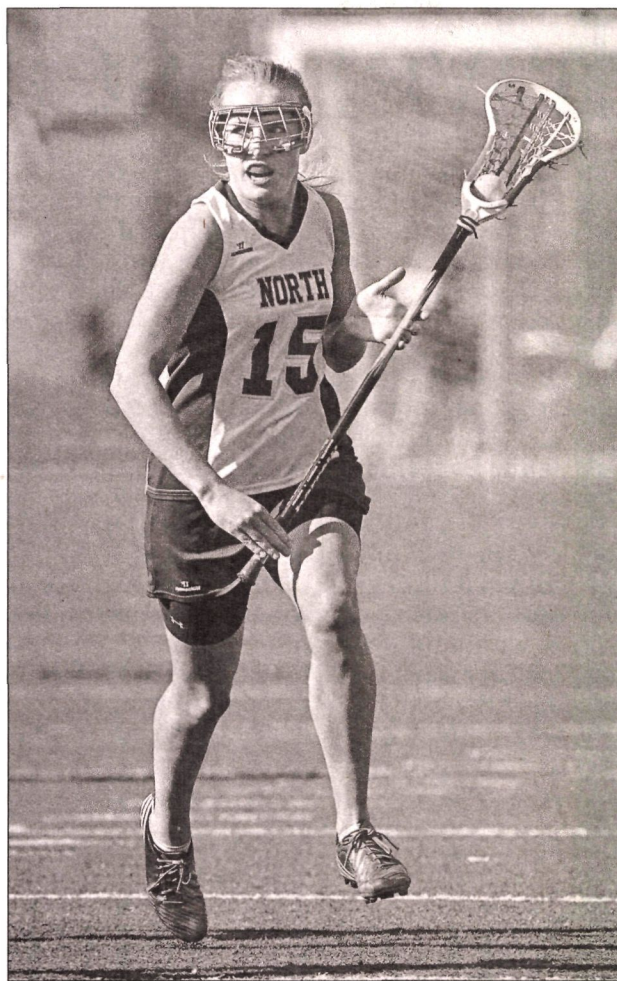
The Knights' defensive unit of Jacqueline Kopicki, Meghan Kuhr and Megan DesMadryl is learning, while working on their transition game were Wujek, Maranda Saigh, Lily Petitpren and Jena Pangborn.

"It was hard to keep up with the speed of the Norsemen," Fobare said.

Two days later, Liggett fell behind 11-5 at the half, but played a better second stanza as the defense limited the Blue Devils' fast-break offense to only six goals.

For the Blue Devils Lilly Sterr had five goals with Bridgette Champagne adding four and Amanda Heidt scoring three.

Other goal scorers were Emelia Doyon, Margaret McMahon, Molly Paddock (two) and Renee Soulliere.



PHOTOS BY BOB BRUCE

North's Kit Maher cruises down field during a recent Norsemen game.

For the Knights, Saigh had the hot hand, scoring three goals, followed by Wujek, Lukas

Liggett dropped to 1-6 overall.

South and North each played Birmingham Marian. Both lost with South falling to 5-2 overall and North dropping to 6-3.

Coming up for the

three teams is the final two weeks of the regular season before beginning the state playoffs.

North hosts Farmington Hills Harrison at 6 p.m. Friday, May 24, and South hosts Troy at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 22.

For the Knights, they travel to Dexter for a Division 2 playoff opener hosted by Farmington.

Tennis

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils fall to PHN

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' tennis team played second fiddle to Port Huron Northern for a second straight year during the dual match portion of the schedule.

The squads met last week at Port Huron Northern. It was also the second straight season South had to travel to Northern, instead of the Huskies traveling down to Blue Devil country.

"We had our chances, but lost some tough matches," head coach Mark Sobieralski said. "It's a tough loss, but the people say we're a better tournament team; so we will see how we stack up against them later in the year."

The Blue Devils' wins came from freshman Madie Flournoy at No. 4 singles, 6-3, 6-7, 6-2, and the No. 2 and 4 doubles teams. Sophomores Ginny Hayden and Jenny Moy won 6-4, 2-6, 7-6, and sophomores Morgane Flournoy and Kelly Beardslee won 6-0, 6-2.

Sophomore Carmella Goree lost 6-1, 7-5 at No. 1 singles and junior Brooke Willard lost 6-1, 6-3 at No. 2 singles.

Sophomore Maggie Sweeney lost a tough three-set match, falling 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, at No. 4 singles.

At No. 1 doubles, juniors Samantha Perry and Sydney Keller lost 6-4, 6-1, and the No. 3 doubles tandem of junior Kate Krueger and sophomore Angelica Kalogeridis lost 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

South endured a busy week, playing 11 matches in eight days.

In dual matches, the Blue Devils blasted St. Clair 8-0, Troy Athens 8-0, Saline 6-2 and Troy 6-2, improving to 10-1 overall and 3-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

Sobieralski won his 400th match when the Blue Devils defeated a top 10-ranked Saline squad.

During the last two weekends, the Blue Devils won tournaments, including in Romeo last weekend.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Ladies learn

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' tennis team finally had the chance to play a full slate of matches last week.

"It was some nice weather for the girls and they played some good tennis," head coach John Van Alst said.

The Norsemen played Macomb Area Conference Red Division matches against Utica Eisenhower, tying 4-4, and St. Clair, falling 8-0.

Against Eisenhower, Ali Scoggin won 6-4, 6-2 at No. 1 singles, while Patricia Bajis won 7-5, 6-3 at No. 3 singles.

In doubles action, Dayle Maas and Sydnie Allor won 0-6, 7-5, 7-6 at the No. 3 flight, and at No. 4 doubles, Katelyn Carroll and Deanna

Carroll and Deanna Hanley won a tough one, 6-4, 7-5.

North finished 0-3-1 in the MAC Red Division, but improved to 1-4-1 with a 7-1 victory over Fenton.

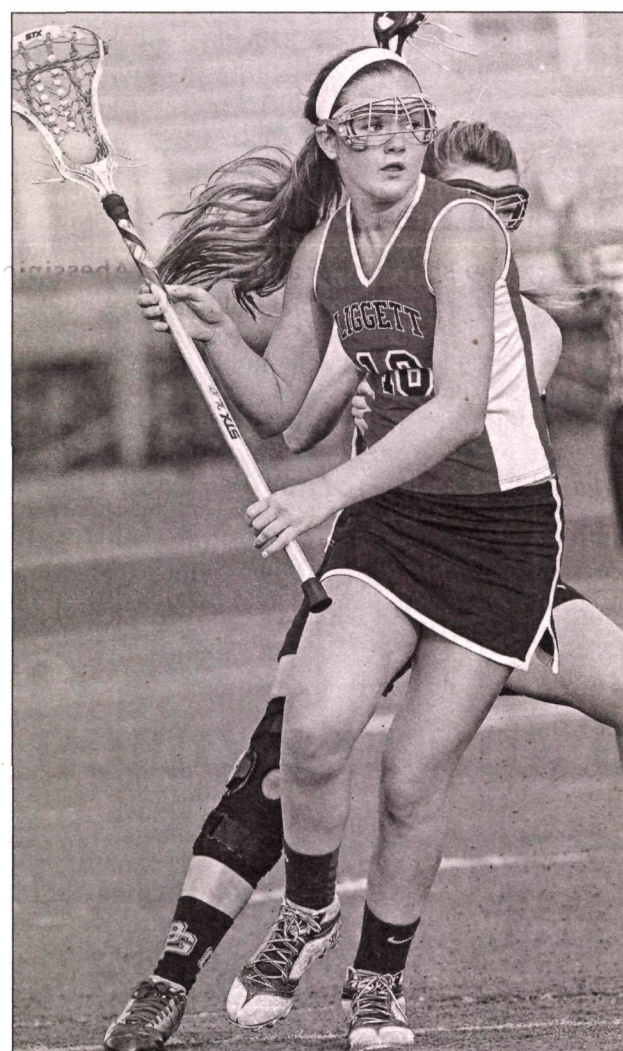
"We had some outstanding matches and it's a nice win over a good Fenton team," Van Alst said.

The Norsemen won each of the four singles matches, led by Scoggin, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

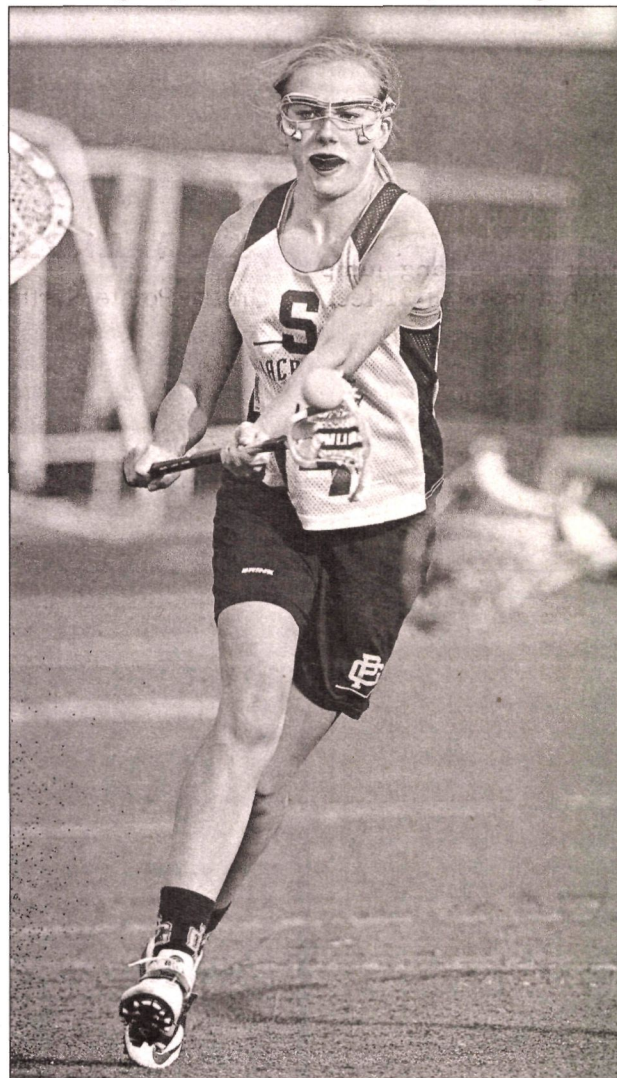
Maria Liddane played well and won 6-0, 6-2, and Bajis won 6-2, 7-6. The final singles match was won by Alison Alexsy, 6-1, 6-1.

The No. 1 doubles squad of Jayla Hubbard and Kayla Gallant won 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, and Maas and Allor went three sets again, and pulled out a 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 win.

The Norsemen play their regional tournament Friday, May 17, at Lake Front Park in Grosse Pointe Woods.



Liggett's Olivia Wujek has enjoyed a successful season as one of the Knights' top forwards.



South's Amanda Heidt launches a shot during the Blue Devils' win over Liggett.

Golf

NORTH & LIGGETT

Knights honored; Norsemen split

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett boys' golf team completed the third Michigan Independent Athletic Conference 18-hole tournament last weekend.

The Knights ended the regular season tied for second place.

Stephen Campau and Paul Sidhu were named First Team All-Conference and Thomas Perrachio was named Second Team All-Conference.

North results

The Grosse Pointe North boys' golf team split its division matches last week.

The boys finally had nice weather and good course conditions since the season began the first week of April.

The Norsemen lost 150-164 to division-leading Utica Eisenhower. Steven Zak led the team with a 37, followed by Garrett Freismuth, Chase Wujek, Eric Bunch and J.P. Navetta.

The team finished the week with a 161-166 win over Romeo with Zak posting a one-under 35. Freismuth shot a 40 with Bunch posting a 41. Navetta and Tom Vismara chipped in with a pair of 45s.

Grosse Pointe North is 2-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

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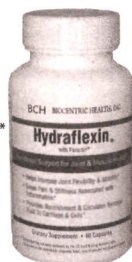


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Baseball

LIGGETT

Knights in driver's seat in MLAC

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett's boys' baseball team shook off a tough three-game stretch to post three division victories early last week. The Knights beat Ann Arbor Greenhills 8-0 behind senior Nate Gaggin's one-hit, nine-strikeout performance. He pitched all seven innings, throwing only 77 pitches. Offensively, senior Connor Fannon was 3-for-4 with one run and

three RBIs, while Gaggin was 2-for-3 with two runs, one RBI and one walk. Senior Mark Auk was 1-for-2 with two runs and a walk. Others with hits were juniors Adam Fiema, Anthony Simon (three RBIs) and Cole Zingas. The Knights also blanked Sterling Heights Parkway Christian, winning 5-0 as Fiema went seven innings on the mound, giving up four hits and striking out two. He helped himself at the plate, going 2-for-5

with three runs. Fannon was 2-for-3 with four RBIs and Gaggin was 1-for-3 with a run and walk. Liggett also defeated Franklin Road Christian 18-5. Both teams came into the game unbeaten in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. Fannon had a two-run homer in the first inning and finished 3-for-3 with four RBIs. Fiema was 3-for-3 with four RBIs and Nick Azar was 2-for-2 with four RBIs. "It was a great game

and we beat a good baseball team," head coach Dan Cimini said. Liggett won 2-of-3 games in the Blissfield Tournament last weekend. The Knights beat Adrian 6-5 and Blissfield 10-0, but lost 6-4 to Walled Lake Western. "It was a nice day of baseball, but a little tiring near the end," Cimini said. "We had a chance to win all three games, but just fell short." Against Adrian, Fiema earned the win, scattering six hits and striking

out five. Offensively, Patrick Broder had a run-scoring double, while Zingas and Gaggin had run-scoring singles. Azar was 2-for-3 with a sacrifice fly and Fannon was 2-for-3 with a walk and two RBIs. Fannon was on fire on the mound against Blissfield, striking out 10 and giving up only one hit in five innings. Gaggin tossed two innings, striking out two. "This was the best game we played this season," Cimini said. "Our pitching, defense and

offense were outstanding." Offensively, Gaggin was 2-for-2 with a run-scoring double. Fannon and Zingas each had three hits, knocking in two and three runs, respectively. In the final game, Walled Lake Western had only one hit, but benefited from 12 walks to beat Liggett. Liggett improved to 4-0 in the MIAC and 10-4 overall. "We will get better with tough games ahead of us," Cimini said.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen staying in division race

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North boys' baseball team improved to 4-3 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division, beating L'Anse Creuse 5-1 Monday afternoon. "It was a good ballgame," head coach Frank Sumbera said. "We had good pitching from Cody

(Parafin), good defense and scored some runs early." The Norsemen put three runs on the board in the top of the first inning. Sal Ciaravino led-off with a walk and Evan Hayden followed with a walk. Dan Robinson singled home a run. Mike Messina and David Kracht also singled home runs.

In the second, Cory Pierce singled, stole second and rode home on a single by Hayden, and the Norsemen made it 5-0 with a run in the top of the third. Kracht walked and eventually scored on Malik Bruton's single. Parafin did his part on the mound, pitching all seven innings, striking out seven and walking only one. He scattered six

hits. In other league action last week, North swept two games from Utica Ford, winning 6-2 and 8-2. In the first game, Robinson had three hits, a run scored, two RBIs and two stolen bases, and Hayden earned the win on the mound, striking out five. In the second contest, Parafin was the winning

pitcher, giving up only five hits and striking out seven. Offensively, Ciaravino had three hits, a run scored, two RBIs and two stolen bases. In addition, North played in the Alpena Tournament last weekend, winning 2 of 3 games. "We had a good time, as usual, up in Alpena, and played well enough

to win," Sumbera said. "We had two great games, but everything fell apart in the title game against Alpena. We didn't do anything right." The Norsemen beat Sault Ste. Marie 11-0 as Andrew Lock threw a no-hitter, and followed that with a 15-4 victor over Algonac. In the title game, North lost 8-4 to the host school, falling to 13-10 overall.

City of ~~Grosse Pointe Woods~~, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On The Proposed 2013-14 General Budget

And

Various Other Fund Budgets

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Mayor and City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will be meeting on May 20, 2013 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, for the purpose of conducting a public hearing on the proposed 2013-14 General Fund Budget as well as the various other Fund Budget of the said City.

The subject of this hearing is the property tax millage rate of 16.1327 proposed to be levied on July 1, 2013 to support the proposed General Fund & Solid Waste Budgets. If adopted, the proposed millage will generate \$9,697,366 in operating revenue from ad valorem property taxes for all funds, which is a \$111,835 or 1.19% increase compared to the 2012-13 total tax collection of \$9,583,531. It is anticipated that the winter millage levied for Milk River Drainage tax will be 4.5977 mills.

Purpose of Millage	Millage Rate	Revenue Generated
General Operating	13.4986	\$8,114,008
EMS	0.5280	\$317,381
Total General Operating Levies	14.0266	\$8,431,389
Act 359 - Public Relations	0.0810	\$48,689
Act 298 - Solid Waste	2.0251	\$1,217,288
Total Special Acts Millage	2.1061	\$1,265,977
TOTAL SUMMER MILLAGE	16.1327	\$9,697,366

The City Council expects to take action on the proposed millage rates as well as taking action to approve the aforementioned budgets at the Council meeting immediately following the public hearing. The taxing unit publishing this notice, identified above, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

GENERAL FUND			
General Government		\$2,664,438	
Public Safety		\$5,226,636	
Public Works		\$2,345,663	
Parks & Recreation		\$1,637,550	
MIS		\$358,361	
Total General Fund			\$12,232,648
SPECIAL REVENUE			
Major Street		\$769,456	
Local Street		\$745,224	
Parkway Beautification		\$70,275	
Ambulance		\$626,016	
Act 302 Training		\$8,000	
Solid Waste		\$1,318,787	
CDBG		\$7,000	
911 Service Fund		\$89,760	
Total Special Revenue			\$3,634,518
DEBT SERVICE FUND			
Grosse Gratiot Drain (Milk River)		\$1,409,168	
Total Debt Funds			\$1,409,168
CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND			
Municipal Improvement		\$92,560	
Total Capital Projects Fund			\$92,560
ENTERPRISE FUNDS			
Parking Fund		\$267,204	
Water / Sewer		\$9,852,366	
Boat Dock Fund		\$113,215	
Commodity Sales Fund		\$53,800	
Total Enterprise Funds			\$10,286,585
INTERNAL SERVICE FUNDS			
Workmen's Compensation		\$141,000	
Motor Vehicle Fund		\$1,064,216	
Total Internal Service Funds			\$1,205,216
FIDUCIARY FUNDS			
Pension Trust Fund		\$3,371,750	
Supplemental Annuity		\$270,855	
Total Fiduciary Funds			\$3,642,605
GRAND TOTAL ALL FUNDS			\$32,503,300

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

Al Fincham
City Administrator

G.P.N.: 5/9/2013

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils split

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

It's been a rough patch for the Grosse Pointe South boys' baseball team. The Blue Devils dropped to 2-5 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division, losing 5-1 to Sterling

Heights Stevenson Monday afternoon. Jack Doyle suffered the loss, pitching 6 2/3 innings, striking out seven and walking three. He also had two hits at the plate, while Andrew Eaton drove in a run. Last week, the Blue Devils beat Utica Eisenhower 5-1 as Eddie

Champane earned the win, scattering six hits and walking three during his seven innings on the mound. Brett Bigham had a hit and drove in three runs and Doyle had two hits to lead the offensive charge. Grosse Pointe South is 2-5 in the MAC Red Division and 9-12 overall.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Tigers to share stories

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Grosse Pointe News

Ed Lazar, Agent

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GROSSE POINTE War Memorial center for community enrichment

Baseball fans can still register for a night out Wednesday, June 19, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial when several members of the 1968 and 1984 World Series winning Detroit Tigers teams gather to talk baseball. Fans will enjoy a cocktail reception at 6 p.m., followed by dinner in the Crystal Ballroom at 7 p.m. and a 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. 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. Individual tickets for a reserved table are \$250 and a table for eight ranges in cost from \$2,000 to \$10,000, which includes autographed balls, autographed bats and sponsorships. All proceeds benefit The Joe Niekro Foundation for brain aneurysm research, treatment and awareness. For more information, visit joeniekrofoundation.org and to purchase tickets for the event, contact Suzanne Antonelli at santonelli@sigmainvestments.com.

City of ~~Grosse Pointe Woods~~, Michigan

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a public hearing under the provisions of Michigan Compiled Laws, Sections 125.3101 through 125.3702 as amended, to consider amendments to Chapter 50, Zoning, at a meeting scheduled for Tuesday, May 28, 2013, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given opportunity for public comment. The public may appear in person or be represented by counsel. Written comments will be received in the City Clerk's office, up to the close of business preceding the hearing. A group spokesperson is encouraged on agenda items concerning organized groups. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services at the meeting should contact the Grosse Pointe Woods Clerk's Office at 313 343-2440 seven days prior to the meeting:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 50 ZONING, SECTION 50-1 TO DEFINE DRIVE-THRU FACILITIES AND BY ADDING LANGUAGE EXCLUDING DRIVE-THRU FACILITIES IN THE C-COMMERCIAL DISTRICT SEC. 50-370(2) AND THE C-2 HIGH INTENSITY DISTRICT SEC. 50-419(1)(F)

Lisa Kay Hathaway, MMC
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 5/9/2013

Boys lacrosse

LIGGETT

Solid effort

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The host University Liggett boys' lacrosse team cruised to a 16-5 win over Warren Cousino last weekend.

"The boys played very well and these are the games we should do well in," head coach Bill Brusilow said.

Senior Andrew Zinkel led the Knights with three goals, while senior Manny Counsman, junior Vincent Scarfone and junior Thomas Stevenson had two goals apiece.

The win evened Liggett's record at 3-3.

"We have four games left, so the guys need to get more experience heading into the state



PHOTO BY COLLEEN KLIMEK

Liggett senior Cam Marchese digs for possession of the ball in the Knights' home game against Stevenson.

playoffs," Brusilow said. "We had a couple of games missed with rain-

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen play well

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North boys' lacrosse team beat Romeo 10-6 last week, improving to 3-4 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

Senior Jay Warren led the host Norsemen with four goals and junior Mitchell Stapleton had two.

Four players scored one goal.

They played superb defense in the opening half, building a 6-1 lead.

Romeo never threatened in the second half as the Norsemen led 8-2 late in the third quarter before cruising to the finish line.

Head coach Mark Seppala and the Norsemen won their previous games, 10-6 over L'Anse Creuse, and 9-8 in double-overtime over L'Anse Creuse North.

The Norsemen and Lancers played a scoreless opening quarter, but the Norsemen put their game in overdrive as



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

North's Bradley Isherwood cruises down field during the Norsemen's game against Royal Oak.

Stapleton scored four goals and had two assists to lead the offense.

Warren and junior Chene Frontiera had two goals apiece, and senior Ben Good added one goal and three assists. Senior George Teftsis also had a goal.

In the double-overtime thriller, Warren and Good

had three goals apiece, followed by Frontiera with two and Stapleton had one.

"The defense was spectacular and Rhys Williams was spectacular in goal," Seppala said.

Last weekend, Grosse Pointe North lost 9-5 to host Royal Oak, dropping to 6-6 overall.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils trip twice to Eagles

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South and Utica Eisenhower played for sole possession of first place in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division last week.

The teams played a home-and-home series with the Blue Devils hosting the first game.

It was nip and tuck, as expected, and it was the Eagles that drew first blood, beating South 12-11 in overtime.

It took the Eagles just 13 seconds to score the winning goal.

"I was happy with the patience of our offense," South head coach Don Wolford said. "They moved the ball and looked for the backside options.

"However, we did not clear well at all or ride well."

For the Blue Devils,



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

South's Liam McIlroy and his teammates played a great game, but fell by a goal in overtime to Utica Eisenhower.

John Denison had four goals with seven others tallying once: Andrew Cornwall, Andrew Hyde, Andrew Wright, Josh Gall, Jared Brush, James Champagne and Robert Carroll.

The Eagles had three good shots to end the game in regulation, but Blue Devil goalkeeper

Conor Voiles made the saves.

In addition, South played the rest of a division contest against L'Anse Creuse and won, 15-4, plus played the rematch at Eisenhower, falling 12-9.

Grosse Pointe South fell to 5-2 in the MAC Red Division and 7-5 overall.

Soccer

RIVALS

South beats North; Liggett victorious

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South girls' soccer teams played the first of two regular season meetings Monday evening.

The host Blue Devils took it right at the Norsemen, winning 4-1.

"We're bringing the ball up more and attacking more," South head coach Gene Harkins said. "This is giving us more scoring opportunities."

"We're the walking wounded, but I'm proud of how hard we played tonight," North head coach Skipper Mukhtar said.

The Blue Devils scored at the 26:56 mark of the first half when Elizabeth Clevenger tallied and at the 4:19 mark, Dani Manning scored to give the home team a 2-0 advantage.

Manning scored her second goal of the game at the 18:06 mark of the second half, assisted by Cydney Webb, making it a 3-0 game.

The Norsemen got on the board at the 10:58 mark when Elise Paglino tallied, but the home team put one more goal on the board when Chelsea Marsh put a shot in the upper region of the net about the goalkeeper's head with 1:43 remaining in the game.

In other action last week, South beat Utica Rochester Hills Lutheran



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

South's Dani Manning, right, battles North's Phoebe Dodge for possession.

Ford 2-1 and lost 3-1 to Rochester Hills Stoney Creek.

The Blue Devils stand 4-0-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 7-2-1 overall.

North played two division games last week, losing 7-0 to Utica Eisenhower and 1-0 to Chippewa Valley, but rallied to win three games in the Traverse City Tournament.

The Norsemen stand 0-5 in the MAC Red Division and 7-6-2 overall.

Liggett results

University Liggett girls' soccer team traveled to

Northwest last week and won 4-2.

It was the second time this season the Knights defeated the Crusaders.

Junior Ania Dow scored the first goal and senior Eleni Pitses made it 2-0, scoring a goal assisted by senior Arianna Castillo.

Freshman Ellie Withers scored, with Pitses netting an assist, and sophomore Haley Neuenfeldt completed the scoring for the visitors, tallying a goal assisted by Dow.

Last weekend, Liggett pounded Birmingham Roeper, 5-0, improving to 5-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and 5-1 overall.

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Grosse Pointe News

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409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

528 1/2 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City, Monday 5/13- Wednesday 5/15, 10am-3pm. Sofa, table, 4 chairs, many household bargains.

751 Fisher and Goethe, Grosse Pointe City. Thursday and Friday, 9am- 3pm. Furniture, housewares, huge frame 6' x 5', double stroller, men and women's (6-12) designer clothing, shoes, handbags and costume jewelry. Much more!

DOWNSIZING! 9184 Kensington, between Whittier and Cadieux. Saturday, 9am- 1pm.

HARPER Woods, 21176 Kenmore, Friday and Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Tools, trampoline, pianola piano, hallo-ween decorations, lawn tools and men/ women/ girl's clothing.

ST. Clair Shores. 23291 Harmon. Thursday May 16- Saturday May 18. 8am- 5pm. Sports equipment, furniture, household goods, toys, games.

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

UPSCALE garage sale. Children's clothes, crib, changing table, household items. Friday 9am- 1pm. Saturday 9am- 11am. No early birds, cash only, 19 Dodge Place, Grosse Pointe City.

410 HOUSEHOLD SALES

95" sofa, love seat with matching armchair, best offer. (313)331-2378

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

DOWNSIZING! Antique oak china cabinet \$150, antique oak double bed, dresser and washstand \$200, rug 13' x 19', dark green/ white border \$200, 2 large skirted, dark green chairs \$75 each, antique 3/4 oak bed with new mattress, dresser and nightstand \$200, like new; GE white gas stove with micro/ vent \$200, GE white washer \$75. All excellent condition! (313)884-3784

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

TOKAI upright ebony piano. \$850 or best. (586)493-0335

415 WANTED TO BUY

COINS, jewelry, gold, silver, bicycles, motorcycles, ATVs, art, antiques, furniture, etc. (586)778-4417

NATIONAL BUYER in DETROIT-Paying cash for your PRE-1975 collectibles. We want your old sports cards, toys, and comic books. CASH PAID! Call TODAY: 716-472 6450

Animals

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- pets for adoption. (313)884-1551, www.GPAAS.org

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic has a female Labrador mix. (313)822-5707

505 LOST & FOUND

FOUND Harper Woods/ Grosse Pointe Woods: small Terrier- type, large white, possible Pitbull. Boxer/ American Bulldog mix, medium black dog. Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption (313)884- 1551

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic has a small male Scottie/ Terrier mix. (313)822-5707

LOST male cat- brown/ black striped tabby. Lancaster/ Helen area. Last seen May 1. (313)881-8959

Automotive

600 CARS

1980 Mercedes 450SL, white, convertible (hard top included). Beautiful! Only 27,000 miles. (586)775-6563

2000 Lincoln Town Car Cartier edition. Like new condition, pearl white with tan leather, newer tires and brakes, moonroof, 91K, \$5,500. (313)881-0965

DODGE 2008 Grand Caravan SXT. 72,000 miles. Asking \$11,900. Caliber SXT, 52,000 miles. Asking \$9,500. Both like new. (586)463-0256

601 CHRYSLER

2010 Grand Caravan SXT. 4.0 liter. Heated seats, remote start. 73,000 miles, \$15,000. (313)331-7709

602 FORD

2003 Thunderbird Torch Red Hardtop, one owner, 125,000 miles, \$11,500. Call and leave message: (313)822-6836

603 GENERAL MOTORS

CADILLAC 1963 Coupe Deville, 36K miles, white, original, leather interior, garage kept 19 years. \$11,500, (313)882-0976

Classifieds

Work For You!

Grosse Pointe News

406 ESTATE SALES

Hartt Estate Sales 
www.harttantiquesgallery.com | 313-885-5600

MICHAEL HARTT HISTORIC INDIAN VILLAGE MANSION
CHAPIN RESIDENCE • CO-FOUNDER
HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY

1954 Lincoln 4 Dr. • rare collection oil paintings • fine art
• antique & mid-century furniture • dinnerware • flatware
• antique sconces & chandeliers • antique rifles
• hand woven Persian rugs • antique leaded table lamps.

8,000 Sq. Ft. Mansion Estate Sale House
Priced at \$375K

May 9, 10, 11, 12, 2013
9am-5pm

TOO MUCH TO LIST! VIEW ITEMS ON OUR WEBSITE
2455 Iroquois, Detroit, MI 48214
(4 blocks North Jefferson Ave)

605 FOREIGN

2003 Mazda 6. Excellent condition, automatic, air conditioning, moonroof, black leather, new tires and brakes. 128,000 miles. \$5,250. (313)717-8850

610 SPORTS CARS

MINI Cooper 2006, low miles. Original owner, like new! (586)764-5113

612 VANS

2000 Chevy Astro LT. Nice condition, seven passenger, low miles. \$2950. (313)488-6745

613 WANTED TO BUY

CORVETTES Wanted: 1953 1972 Any Condition! Courteous, fast, professional buyer in the Corvette business for 26 years. Licensed and bonded. Vince Conn. Corvette buyer.com 1-800-850-3656

FOR THE BEST CAR DEALS
LOOK IN OUR CLASSIFIEDS

Grosse Pointe News
St. Clair Shores CONNECTION

Recreational

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

PUBLIC NOTICE BOAT AUCTION
Tuesday, May 21, 2013

29' Larson K. Ashmore
26' ChrisCraft T. Coleman
26' ChrisCraft A. Coleman Jr.
34' SeaRay C. Edwards
34' SeaRay E. Edwards
21' Freedom M. Gillingham
21' Freedom R. Gillingham
38' Trojan J. Gravenmier
31' Trojan G. Hightower
31' Celebrity S. Nelson
25' Bayfield K. Page
25' Bayliner J. Parker
23' Century J. Polk
26' Owens M. Sprader
18' Cape Dory C. Streit
18' Cape Dory S. Dulchavsky
16' Bayliner Z. Wright
16' Bayliner D. Curtis
31' ChrisCraft E. Yglesias
31' ChrisCraft V. Toussaint

KEAN'S MARINA
100 Meadowbrook Detroit, MI 48214
(313) 822-4500

Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x1
Grosse Pointe News

406 ESTATE SALES

STEFEK'S Estate & Moving Sales Auctioneers & Appraisers Clean Outs
Lori Stefek
313-574-3039
WWW.STEFESLTD.COM

TWO SALES

Friday, May 10th and Saturday, May 11th

9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

1050 E. SQUARE LAKE ROAD
Bloomfield Hills
(Institute for Amorphous Studies)

We will be liquidating the offices and all of its contents of Dr. Stanford Ovshinsky. Check website for photos and details.

STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30 a.m. FRIDAY ONLY
Our numbers available 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Friday only

9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

844 LAKELAND

Grosse Pointe City
(N. of Cadieux, E. of Mack)

This beautiful home features nice furniture and decorative items.

Check website for photos and details.

STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30 a.m. FRIDAY ONLY
Our numbers available 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Friday only

406 ESTATE SALES

MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES
313 779 0193
www.marciawilkestatesales.com

TWO SALE WEEKEND!

23 Whitcomb
Grosse Pointe Farms
Friday and Saturday
May 10 and 11
9:00 - 4:00

(Parking on the South side of Whitcomb only)

This sale features a beautiful mahogany dining table with six chairs and buffet. Pair matching sofas, crystal chandelier, twin trundle/bunk bed, pair wicker chairs, Howard Miller clock, Pewabic vase, Liadro, artwork, lamps, books, exercise equipment, lots more!

27 Waverly
Grosse Pointe Farms
9:00 - 4:00

(Waverly is between Moross and Provincial)

This sale has a huge selection of items including a loveseat and ottoman, leather recliner, six leather Parson's chairs, four French style chairs, Maitland Smith dining table, pair Newport Cottage cribs, 1 Candy stroller, clothes, kids toys, guitar, windsurfer, bicycles, grill, lots and lots and lots more!

Street Numbers honored at 8:30 Friday
Check out marciawilkestatesales.com to see some featured items!

RENTAL REAL ESTATE

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1216 Beaconsfield, near Sprout House, Kercheval. 3 bedrooms, side drive, garage, \$850. (313)410-4339

1353 Wayburn, spacious 1 bedroom upper, \$450 month, plus deposit. 888-224-5125

2 bedroom, Lake-pointe lower, appliances, air, garage. References, no pets, non smoking. \$750. (313)881-3149

416 Neff Road- 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, updated, 2 car garage, basement, \$1,400/ month. (313)910-3134

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

915 Neff, Spacious 2 bedroom, new kitchen & bath, with appliances & parking, \$725. (313)824-7900

942 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park. Upper, two bedroom. \$640/ month.

AVAILABLE June 1st, beautiful 3 bed, 3 bath upper near village. Cathedral ceilings hardwood floors, charming kitchen, porch off dining room, fireplace, 2 additional rooms, washing/ dryer, attached garage, lovely yard with patio, no pets, not smoking, \$1,650/ month. (313)434-0000

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

FARMS- 2 bedroom, upper, 1,200 sq. ft. Clean, updated, all appliances, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage. No smoking, no pets. \$950. (313)671-0217.

FARMS- 3 bedroom, upper. Spacious, clean. Fireplace, garage, basement, appliances. \$1,250. (313)671-0217

HARCOURT, lower 2 bedroom/ 1 bath, air conditioned, no smoking, no pets. \$950/ security deposit. (313)530-9566.

Don't Forget- Call your ads in EARLY! Classified Advertising (313)882-6900 x1

Grosse Pointe News

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

PARK- Lower 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 1200 square feet. Off-street parking, formal living & dining, sun porch, basement, appliances, laundry. \$900 (608)406-4488

SAVE SOME CASH!



Shop the Classifieds and Save!

Grosse Pointe News
(313)882-6900 ext. 1

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

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

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

EAST English Village. 5041 Bishop, upper flat. Includes laundry and water. \$500/ month. (313)670-1841

PARK VIEW TOWER

1601 Robert Bradley Detroit, MI 48207
A Community Designed for Adults 52 and better,
Rent Based on Income.
1, 2 Bdrm Apartments,
NOW LEASING!
Hurry - Availability Limited!
Open Monday - Friday
8:00am - 5:00pm
313-259-6862
TTD: 800-567-5857.
Immediate Occupancy.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

RIVIERA Terrace: 2 bedroom, 2 bath appliances, club house/ pool. (586)255-9049

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

\$199.00 Motel Rooms, Single Occupancy, Weekly Rental. Microwave, WiFi, Refrigerator, Satellite. Close to XWays 94/696 Shorepointe Motor Lodge, 20000 E. 9, St. Clair Shores (586)773-3700

ONE and two bedroom apartments- St. Clair Shores, Eastpointe, Harper Woods. Well maintained, air conditioning, coin laundry and storage. \$595- \$695. The Blake Company, 313-881-6882. No pets/ no smoking.

RIVIERA Terrace- 2 bedroom; walk in closet; 2 bathrooms, remodeled. New hardwood floors. \$900/ month, includes utilities. (313)598-8707

704 HOUSES-RENT

EXECUTIVE without pets or children seeks four year lease in Pointes. Large living room and dining room a must. (313)454-4211

HARBOR Island- 2 story, 2 bedroom home on canal, boatwell included. \$875/ month. (313)822-7712

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1423 Hollywood, 2 bedroom, half finished basement, family room, updates, 1 1/2 car garage, \$1,245/ month. (810)499-4444

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1813 Oxford. 3 bedrooms, updated, appliances, garage, \$1,295. (810)499-4444

709 TOWNHOUSES / CONDOS FOR RENT

HARPER Woods, Kingsville, 1 bedroom. First floor condo, appliances, dining room. (313)885-2809

RIVIERA Terrace, top corner, renovated, balcony, lake views, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$800/ month + \$150 monthly utilities. No smoking/ dogs (313)938-0741

716 OFFICE / COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE BUILDING
For sale or lease, desirable St. Clair Shores location at Nine Mile and Jefferson, well-kept building, perfect for attorney, insurance, general office use. Plenty of parking, 1,680 square feet, 2 bathrooms. Price and/or lease rates negotiable. (313)884-6322

716 OFFICE / COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

BEAUTIFULLY remodeled executive office with oak furnishings, includes desk & chairs. 15005 East Jefferson, \$295. (313)410-4339, Jim

OFFICE building, Grosse Pointe Woods. For sale or lease. 5,700 sq. ft.; parking. Ideal for user or investor. 313-268-2000

720 ROOMS FOR RENT

FORMER Grosse Pointe Resident returning to the area, desires a room and bath to rent. References upon request. (561)252-4780

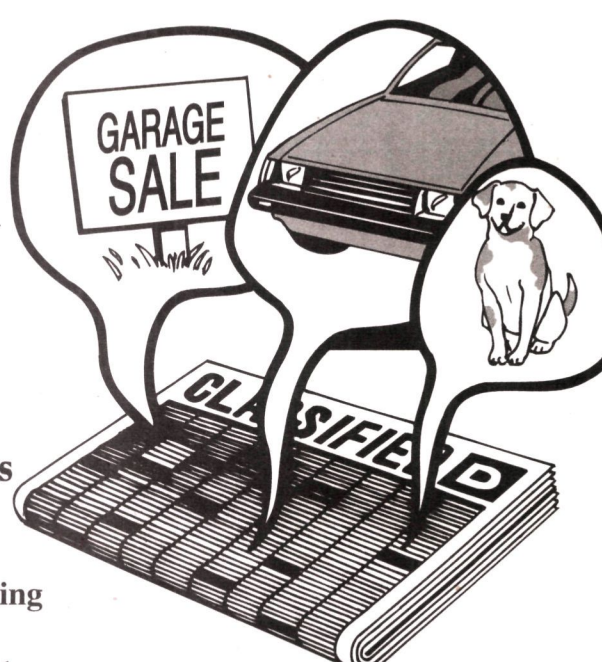
EVERYTHING From AZ
In The Classifieds
Grosse Pointe News
(313)882-6900 ext. 1

Check Classified First

You can find everything you're looking for in the classifieds. From garage sales to cars, from lost puppies to needed babysitters, there's only one place to look—and only one place to advertise. The classified section will come through every time.

Grosse Pointe News
St. Clair Shores CONNECTION

Classified Advertising Department
(313)882-6900 ext. 1



DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

900 AIR CONDITIONING

Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

A Family Business
Since 1959
James Kleiner
Basement Waterproofing.
Inside or Outside
Masonry / Concrete
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586-466-1000
Licensed/Insured
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Senior / VA Discount
jimkleiner.com

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G.P. 44 YEARS

THOMAS KLEINER

Construction Co. BASEMENT WATERPROOFING CONCRETE MASONRY
• Walls Straightened & Braced or Replaced
• Drainage Systems
Trusted name 30 years in the Pointes
Licensed & Insured
(313)886-3150
G. P. Resident
Member BBB
All Credit Card Accepted

911 BRICK / BLOCK WORK

AFFORDABLE light masonry. Tuckpointing, replacements, color mortar matching, references, estimates. Licensed/insured Mike (313)884-0985

BRICK work, chimneys, tuck pointing. Small jobs. Reasonable. RR Coddens (313)886-5565

CHIMNEY repair, tuck pointing, porch repair, all masonry/lime stone restoration, paver/ slate. European Construction and Restoration, LLC. (586)610-4887

DELISI and Sons. Specializing in basement stress cracks, tuck pointing, brick porch toppings, brick walkways and chimneys. (586)-772-3223

911 BRICK / BLOCK WORK

JAMES Kleiner Masonry. Basement waterproofing, concrete. Brick, block, flagstone. Porches, chimneys, walls, patios, walks, borders, expert tuck pointing. Limestone restoration. Serving the Pointes since 1976. Licensed. Insured. (313)885-2097, (586)466-1000

THOMAS Kleiner, porches, chimneys, expert tuckpointing. 30 years experience. Licensed/insured. Grosse Pointe resident. 313-886-3150

912 BUILDING / REMODELING

C.P.T. Construction, Inc. Complete interior remodeling and carpentry work. Also specializing in home decorating. Quality work done at affordable prices. Over 20 years experience. Licensed and insured. Call (586)255-2877 for free estimate!

CUSTOM kitchen and bath design-5 different cabinet lines to choose from. For an appointment, call Anthony: (248)770-1124

PIONEER POLE BUILDINGS. Free Estimates, licensed and insured. 2x6 Trusses-45 Year Warranty. Galvalume Steel-19 Colors. In 1976 - #1 in Michigan. Call Today! (800)292-0679

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STAMPED and EXPOSED CONCRETE

Serving Grosse Pointe For Over 24 Years

Driveways • Patios
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Prepare Base for Paver Installation
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Licensed & Insured

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JAMES Kleiner. Family Business since 1959. Chimneys repaired, rebuilt. Licensed, insured. MC/ Visa. (313)885-2097, (586)466-1000

THOMAS Kleiner Chimneys repaired or rebuilt. 30 years. Licensed/insured. Grosse Pointe resident. 313-886-3150

929 DRYWALL / PLASTERING

(313)999-1003 lakeshoreplaster.com Cracks, coves, decorative, skim coats, painting. All credit cards.

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934 FENCES

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936 FLOOR SANDING / REFINISHING

FLOOR sanding and finishing. Free estimates. Terry Yerke, 586-823-7753

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AFFORDABLE and professional landscaping. Shrub and stump removal, core aeration, dethatching, over seeding, shrub shaping and trimming. 40 years experience, call Rodger (313)515-9959

MAC'S TREE AND SHRUB TRIMMING
COMPLETE WORK
Serving The Pointes For 30 Years
Reasonable Rates
Quality Service
Call Tom
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Residential
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PORCHES • PATIOS
GARAGES RAISED & RENEWED
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Exposed Aggregate • Brick Pavers
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DAVE's Tree & Shrub. Tree removal/ trimming, leaf/ gutter cleaning, free estimates, 20 years. 586-216-0904

DERK Brown Lawn Sprinklers, Lighting, and Drainage. Service and installation. Spring startups. (810)765-2977

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GARDENER serving the finest Grosse Pointe homes since 1979. Provencal, Lake Shore caretaker experience. Spring cleanups, weeding, edging, cultivating, planting, pruning, trimming, eves, more! (313)377-1467

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Complete Outdoor Maintenance & Landscaping Services
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LANEY'S Landscaping. Specializing in lawn & ground maintenance, weeding/ trimming, landscape design, sodding, brick pavers. www.laneyslandscape.com (313)885-9328

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944 GUTTERS / SIDING

AAAA Steve's Gutter Cleaning. Average ranch, \$45. Senior discounts. Off duty Detroit firefighter. Insured. (313)806-1088

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945 HANDYMAN

A affordable price. Mike handyman. Electrical, plumbing, carpentry, hardwood flooring, ceramic, marble, painting. Roofs, bathrooms, basements, kitchens, decks. Code violations. Small or big jobs. **313-237-7607**, **586-215-4388**, **810-908-4888**. Native Grosse Pointer.

AN able, dependable, honest. Carpentry, painting, plumbing, electrical. If you have a problem, need repairs, any installing. Ron (586)573-6204

RED BARON ENTERPRISES
HANDYMAN SERVICE & CONSTRUCTION

FATHER and sons honest and dependable. My family will take care of all of your repair and maintenance needs, small and large jobs, code violations. Licensed and insured call Chris, free estimates Certificate of occupancy. 313-408-1166, Grosse Pointe residents.

FRANK's Handyman Service. Painting, electrical, plumbing, and miscellaneous repairs. (586)791-6684

OLDER home specialist. City inspection repairs. Sewer cleaning, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, plaster, painting, kitchens, baths, masonry. (313)354-2955

REPAIRS from \$40. Park homeowner. Licensed, free estimates. (313)402-6436

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YORKSHIRE Home Services. Expert at repairs! Carpentry, plumbing, electrical, roofing, wood floors, new and refinishing, tile, plaster, drywall. Life-long Grosse Pointe resident. 35 years experience, endless references, free estimates. Licensed and insured. (313)881-3386

946 HAULING / MOVING

1A Hauling. Rubbish removal, appliances, backyards, garages, houses, etc. Dumpsters available. (586)778-4417

A1 Hauling/ Handyman. 24-7! Clean outs: yards, basements, garages, attics, etc. Appliances, small demolition. (586)764-0906

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FREE ESTIMATES

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• RESTORATION
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All Work Guaranteed
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Chimney Repair
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977 WALL WASHING

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