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MAY 16, 2013
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

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Week ahead

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THURSDAY, MAY 16

◆ Shop the three Grosse Pointe Woods business districts at the Mack Spring Sidewalk Sales during normal business hours.
◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre presents "The Drowsy Chaperone" at 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets cost \$24. For more information, call (313) 881-4004.

FRIDAY, MAY 17

◆ Shop the three Grosse Pointe Woods business districts holding the Mack Spring Sidewalk Sales during normal business hours.
◆ Grosse Pointe North High School choir presents their Motown - 2013 spring concert from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center. Adult tickets cost \$10 and students pay \$5. Gold cards are accepted.
◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre presents "The Drowsy Chaperone" at 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets cost \$24. For more information, call (313) 881-4004.

SATURDAY, MAY 18

◆ Shop the three Grosse Pointe Woods business districts holding the Mack Spring Sidewalk Sales during normal

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Cayla Tinney, of Plantwise Native Landscape and Ecological Restoration in Ann Arbor, fuels the fire with a concoction of diesel fuel and gasoline.

Smoked

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Gray smoke blowing inland from the controlled burn of invasive weeds on a 1/4-mile stretch of accretion above Pier Park forced temporary closure of Lakeshore between Moross and Provencal during an otherwise sunny early afternoon Thursday, May 9.

When clouds cleared and public safety officers reopened the roadway, 10-foot tall phragmites rooted between the breakwall and shoreline had been reduced to carbonized ash and smoldering stumps.

Motorists received their first unobstructed view of Lake St. Clair in at least two years.

"By burning it, we are removing dead, standing material that, otherwise, suppresses native plant material that should be growing

See SMOKED, page 2A



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

Ten-foot flames leave behind ash and charred roots.



An assistant helps Keith Mear, a diver with Commercial Marine and Diving Services, remove gear after emerging from the water intake pipe at Pier Park pumping station.

PHOTOS BY
BRAD LINDBERG

Intake passes muster

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — The water intake pipe from Lake St. Clair to the filtration plant on Moross passed inspection last week, according to divers.

"Everything was good," said Keith Mear, one of two divers from Commercial Marine and Diving Services of Port Huron.

"They check the integrity of the intake annually," said Shane Reeside, Grosse Pointe Farms manager.

"It looked pretty much the same as years past," Mear said.

He and a fellow diver checked the pipe Thursday, May 9, from the pumping station at Pier Park to the open-



Ted Binnall of Commercial Marine and Diving Services, communicates with two divers inspecting the Farms freshwater intake pipe.

ing marked by a buoy a few hundred yards south of the marina.

Mear isn't nervous working inside tight confines of pipe.

"I enjoy it," he said. "If I could just do that, I would."

Divers wore hard-hat suits,

See INTAKE, page 2A

St. John denied

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — A divided city council this week denied a key element of St. John Providence Health System's \$5.4 million proposal to establish medical offices in the former Borders Books & Music building in the Village.

The single-story, 19,053-square-foot building on Kercheval has been vacant since Borders closed in bankruptcy nearly three years ago.

Most councilmembers opposed St. John's plan because it provided 1/3 less space fronting Kercheval for retail usage than required by zoning ordinances.

City codes mandate 60 percent of ground-floor space fronting Kercheval be retail. The remaining rear portion can be offices.

St. John applied for a variance to those rules.

Its proposal contains retail space for a depth of only 21 percent of the 161-foot deep building.

The remaining 79 percent is offices, primary care rooms, labs, a diagnostic center and physical therapy center and more, according to a site plan.

Hospital representatives said the high cost of complying with the retail ordinance represents a practical difficulty, thereby qualifying for a variance.

St. John officials rejected suggestions to locate medical offices on the second floor of Kercheval Place, which would comply with ordinances, as too costly and difficult for patient access.

"The issue is not what percentage is appropriate," said John Jackson, the city's planning consultant. "It's whether the applicant

See DENIED, page 3A

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Action packed nights



The Grosse Pointe Academy Action Auction fundraiser took place May 8 and 11. The event drew hundreds for silent and live auctions, along with great food and entertainment. Above, A digital bid is made on an silent auction item.



Above, Honorary Chairs Robert and Vicki Liggett, Co-Chairs Michelle and Chuck Becker and Sandra and Peter Cavataio. At right, Ed Russell and Hadley French at the auction.



From left, Bettyjean Ahee, John Ahee and Robert Liggett Jr. enjoy time at the event. The Ahee and Liggett families are longtime sponsors of the auctions.



Holly Wilson, a fifth grade teacher at the Academy, and her husband, Alek, were bidding volunteers at the event. Alek has been deployed to Iraq three times and has been awarded two Bronze Stars.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Dinner and entertainment was featured during the two-day fundraiser.



Bidding fun could be seen around the room during the Action Auction.

INTAKE:

Continued from page 1A

not scuba gear.

They crawled through the pipe lugging cables and hoses carrying air, a live video feed, two-way radio communication and electricity for lights. Another hose circulated hot water through their suits to protect against lake water that in some parts of the pipe

registered 40 degrees. Divers reported more zebra mussels living in the pipe than normal. Shots of chlorine into the pipe should get rid of the invasive pests. "Every year, we chlorinate the intake because of zebra mussels," said Bill Mrosewske of the Farms water department. Chlorine prevents zebra mussels from attaching to the inside of the pipe and restricting water flow to the filtra-

tion plant, which can purify up to 12 million gallons per day. "They breed and can close the intake," Mrosewske said. Chlorine doses begin in spring as the lake warms. "Zebra mussels start breeding at 55 degrees," Mrosewske said. Excess chlorine drawn into the plant is filtered out before drinking water is pumped to customers in the Farms and City of Grosse Pointe.

SMOKED:

Continued from page 1A

there," said David Mindell, owner of Plantwise Native Landscape and Ecological Restoration of Ann Arbor, conducting the burn. Grosse Pointe Farms officials contracted with Plantwise last year for a multi-phased campaign to kill phragmites. Watching 10-foot flames sweep through the weeds was a treat for Teddy Gmeiner, 4, of the Farms.

"I told Teddy if he finished his lunch, I'd have a little surprise for him," said his father, Stephen Gmeiner. Teddy kept his part of the bargain. "So, we came down, parked at the Farms pier and are enjoying the show," said his father. Until the burn, invasive phragmites dominated a mixture of washed-up sand, soil and organic

debris that has been building at the upstream juncture of the lake shore and park breakwalls for decades. Low lake levels assist the spread by exposing bottomland on which plants take hold. Mindell's crew treated the site last fall with herbicide to kill roots before plants went to seed. "The herbicide is the means that effectively kills it," Mindell said. The burn constituted phase two. "Because material standing above ground is dead at this point, we're not really hurting it through the fire so much as removing the dense thatch to allow native plants in there," Mindell said. "The next step is spot treatment of herbicide in the fall," said Shane Reeside, Farms city manager. "Hopefully, if we have a good kill, we can replant with native plants in spring." Halfway through the

burn, a raccoon climbed from the accretion to the breakwall. It ran across Lakeshore to bushes in a landscaped lawn. Phragmites are an aggressive and hardy pest. Another shot of herbicide precedes another burn this time next year. "If you burn it alone, phragmites will spread more," said Paul Gerhart, a Plantwise crewmember. "But, if you burn it before you spray it, you'll get more coverage with the herbicide." Phragmites are a wetlands problem throughout the Great Lakes region. "We do a lot of burning in spring all over Michigan," said Cayla Tinney, a Plantwise employee covered head to toe in fire-resistant gear, feeding flames with a brew of diesel fuel and gasoline. Late in the afternoon, two red-winged blackbirds sat in bushes that escaped the flames.

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Stories come to life

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

BELLE ISLE — Planners threw incremental change over the side during this winter's \$2 million renovation of Dossin Great Lakes Museum on Belle Isle.

"Everything's new and exciting," said Bob Bury, executive director of the Detroit Historical Society, of which Dossin is a component. "We wanted to make improvements in every area."

"We changed the museum's orientation," added Joel Stone, curator.

The mission narrowed from general Great Lakes history to Detroit's role.

"We decided to tell how Detroit's story fitted in to the Great Lakes story," Stone said.

The new course is represented in the core exhibit, "Built by the River," in the John A. and Marlene L. Boll Foundation Gallery.

"It talks about Detroit's evolution as a city, from an environmental perspective, business, manufacturing and transport," said Bury, of Grosse Pointe Park.

The museum's six-month reinstallation ends this week with a reopening at noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 25 and 26. Admission is free, as at the Detroit Historical Museum on Woodward.

New interactive exhibits give visitors a nearly first-hand feeling for racing hydroplanes off Belle Isle and piloting freighters on the Detroit River under the Ambassador Bridge.

"When people come to museums these days, they want experiences," Bury said. "They want to do more than just read the story."

The area that became Detroit was geographically ordained a hub of transportation, commerce, culture and strategic importance.

Native Americans set the pattern more than 1,000 years ago.

"Detroit was a middle ground," Stone said. "As today, it was one of the finest fishing areas in North America. Native Americans would come down when the walleye start running, the bass and sturgeon. During



One of two Battle of Lake Erie cannons outside the Dossin Great Lakes Museum.



The pilot house of the William Clay Ford freighter overlooks its old stomping grounds, the Detroit River.

winter, they'd head off and do trapping."

The spoke-wheel pattern of native foot trails exist today as major avenues, such as Jefferson and Gratiot.

The river drew industrialists to the area. The waterway provided water for consumption, for use in production processes and an economical mode of transportation.

"In the days before roads, everything went by water," Stone said. "Water transportation is incredibly safe, cheap and environmentally friendly."

The revamped museum is roomier despite occupying the same footprint as when dedicated in 1961.

Dozens of model boats, spotted throughout many galleries, are easier to see and enjoy than when bunched together in one room.

"We tell a much more

cohesive story and made the museum more open," Stone said.

"It will be better for school groups. Now, a group of kids can get together and see everything. Before, things were kind of channeled and tough to see."

Reinstallation retained popular attractions:

- ◆ the wood-paneled Gothic room and stained glass window from a storied Great Lakes passenger steamer,

- ◆ the pilot house and bridge from the freighter William Clay Ford,

- ◆ Miss Pepsi dual piston engine hydroplane and

- ◆ the periscope from a World War II submarine.

A display case of artifacts holds a chessboard from the U.S. brig Lawrence, lost during the Battle of Lake Erie during the War of 1812.

Master Commandant Oliver Hazard Perry commanded Lawrence under the battle flag, "Don't give up the ship."

The same display contains grape shot from a British gunboat captured in the battle, which occurred 200 years ago Sept. 10.

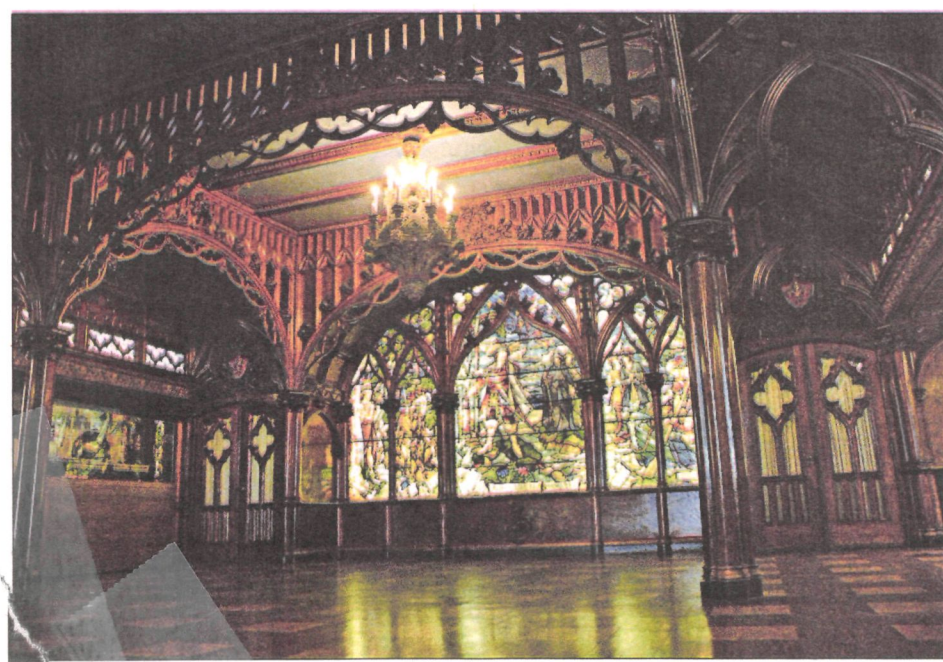
"In front of our museum are two cannons from the battle," Stone said.

A painting on the far wall of Aaron DeRoy Hall depicts the engagement.

"The painting was on the Great Detroit III (a Detroit and Cleveland) cruise ship," Stone said. "It's one of our best pieces of art. It has ties to cruise ships of the Great Lakes and also to the military history of the Great Lakes."



A 1959 C-stock class hydroplane.



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

Gothic room, from the City of Detroit III passenger steamer.

DENIED:

Continued from page 1A

has managed to justify a practical difficulty. In our review of what constitutes practical difficulty, they haven't met that test."

He recommended the variance request be turned down.

Councilwoman Jean Weipert said the percentage discrepancy was so big "it shoots a cannon through our zoning ordinance."

She told hospital officials, "Your practical difficulty seems to be a financial difficulty."

Voting Monday, May 13, to deny the variance were Mayor Dale Scrace, Weipert and councilmen John Stempfle and Donald Parthum Jr.

C o u n c i l m e n

Christopher Boettcher and Andrew Turnbull supported the variance.

The 5-2 outcome signaled constructive criticism more than dead-set rejection.

Prior to the vote, St. John officials sensed the majority opinion. They requested the decision be delayed one month while plans are redrawn for consideration at the June council meeting.

"We would prefer to have it tabled rather than voted down," said William Gilbride, attorney representing the health system. "We want this site. We're willing to invest a lot of money."

Weipert said she's "amenable" to resolving matters by updating city codes, not issuing variances.

"If there's an issue, it should be dealt with in our zoning ordinance," she said. "By tabling it,

we're not resolving that."

St. John plans to purchase the building.

"We are excited to become part of the Village while providing primary healthcare services in a convenient setting to Grosse Pointe residents," said David Brooks, president of St. John Hospital and a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms. "We will stay there for the long term."

The facility would have 30 employees and average 75 patients per day, Brooks added.

"It will be an attractive community feature for young families and seniors alike, with the amenity of getting medical services possibly within walking distances of their community," he said.

St. John isn't required to pay property taxes, but will make payments to the city in lieu of taxes,

hospital officials said.

"Residents of Grosse Pointe want a retail-oriented Village with a variety of retail uses," Jackson said. "Our Kercheval frontage is finite. The concept of our ordinance it to preserve that space for retail uses."

More than a dozen City residents, some announcing ties to St. John, addressed the council.

Speakers were split 50-50 for and against.

Cathy Mitchell, a City resident, opposed.

"We have enough medical," she said, alluding to Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe in the City, Henry Ford Cottage Hospital in the Farms and St. John Hospital at Mack and Moross in Detroit. "I'd like it to stay retail."

"If there's such a push for retail, why is it empty?" countered a doctor identifying herself as a St. John board member.

No challenge

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Palmer Heenan has tossed a well-worn hat into the political ring, filing for his 16th term as mayor of Grosse Pointe Park.

First elected in 1983, Heenan, 91, filed his nominating petition with the Park city clerk by the Tuesday, May 14, deadline. In addition to Heenan, incumbent councilmembers Laurie Arora, Dan Grano and Jim Robson filed for reelection. Municipal Judge Carl Jarboe also has filed.

All are running unopposed. As of the 4 p.m.

filing deadline on Tuesday, no other residents submitted nominating petitions.

The filing deadline in Grosse Pointe Park is months ahead of the other Pointes for municipal elections, as the city charter mandates a primary election in August if more than twice as many candidates as openings choose to run. For example, if three candidates file for the mayor's seat, there would be a primary, or if more than six candidates file for the city council election.

-Kathy Ryan

Higher values help budget

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Increased property values coupled with cost savings result in a proposed balanced budget for next fiscal year, 2013-14, beginning July 1.

The turnaround in property values generates \$76,361 additional property tax revenue without raising tax rates.

"We're not allowed to increase taxes," said Peter Dame, manager of the City of Grosse Pointe. "We're at the Headlee limit."

The city council will vote on the budget at its next meeting, 7 p.m. Monday, May 20.

The proposed general fund totals \$5,473,086.

Revenues and expenses increase less than 1 percent over this year, according to Kimberly Kleinow, finance director.

"We are able to balance the budget for three main reasons," Dame said:

- ◆ contracting public safety dispatch services to Grosse Pointe Park, plus restructuring commercial solid waste pick-up to a four-day residential schedule,

- ◆ increased property values and

- ◆ not having to dip 100 percent into the general fund to pay for retiree health care.

"We had a surplus in operating funds that allowed us to pay for the lion's share of this year's retiree healthcare costs, therefore postponing the burden until next year," Dame said. "We're able to push it down the road another year. So, while we have good news and pretty much a status quo budget for this year, we are projecting a \$346,000 deficit for next year."

Dispatch is scheduled to shift to the Park Sept. 1, Kleinow said.

She said major capital improvements budgeted next year include:

- ◆ Buying new fire apparatus, a couple of police cars and in-car computers and video systems for public safety cruisers;

- ◆ retrofitting refuse trucks,

- ◆ reconditioning the street sweeper and lawn mowers,

- ◆ updating the tax and assessing system to remain compatible with the county system and

- ◆ resurfacing tennis courts and baby pool.

Resurfacing projects scheduled next fiscal year include Goethe between Washington and Fisher.

"That has a projected cost of \$351,120," Kleinow said. "The following year, the project is for Chalfonte."

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Lost star makes a pit stop

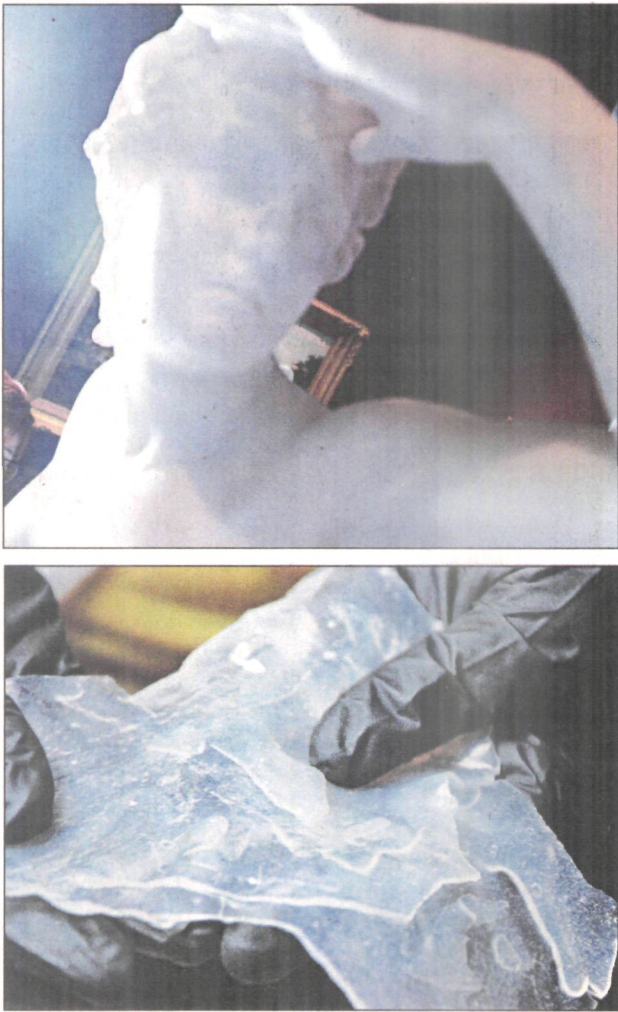
By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

DETROIT — A stellar example of neoclassical sculpture is getting the spa treatment at the Detroit Institute of Arts. “The Lost Pleiad,” a marble representation of an outcast Greek goddess doomed to sail the constellations in a never-ending search of her six sisters, is being pampered this month with the equivalent of a sponge bath and facial. Sessions are on public view from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, ending Friday, May 24, in a gallery of the American wing. Artist Randolph Rogers (1825-’92), with boyhood ties to Ann Arbor, modeled “Pleiad” in a semi-nude, asymmetric, forward pose. She scans the skies, her sheer drapery grazing a cloud top which forms

the sculpture’s base. Her hair and clothes stream in her wake, rippling in the wind and further reinforcing a sense of motion. “I love how dynamic this sculpture is,” said Cindy Lee Scott, an Andrew W. Mellon fellow in objects conservation, restoring the work to pristine whiteness. Scott is using warm agar gel to remove dirt and grime from the marble surface and outer substrate. “It’s a seaweed-based gelatin used quite a bit in Japanese cuisine,” Scott said. “It has the consistency of shampoo.” With a one-inch paint brush, she applies purified agar between curls of hair, fingers and toes, in folds of clothing and among billows of cloud. “It flows into nooks and crannies,” Scott said. Agar needs 24 hours to dry and absorb impurities.



Cindy Lee Scott, an Andrew W. Mellon fellow at the Detroit Institute of Arts, cleans “The Lost Pleiad,” by Randolph Rogers (1825-92), in a gallery of the American wing through Friday, May 24. Above, dried agar gel containing impurities drawn from marble.



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

Grosse Pointe News

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nique in Italy and is making a name for herself by perfecting its application. She presented her paper on the method at last year’s meeting of the American Institute for Conservation in Albuquerque, N.M. “I’ve been doing experiments with this material for three years,” said Scott, not accustomed to notoriety. “A colleague of mine said my paper has become mandatory reading for new fellows at the Smithsonian Institution, which made me giggle a little.” “The Lost Pleiad” is dirtiest at the base, well within reach of tactilely inclined museum-goers. “The great majority of soiling is from people touching it,” Scott said.

Paint the windows

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — The annual Paint the Window Contest is 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 18. The theme is Summertime Fun. Village storefronts come alive with colorful and creative paintings by Grosse Pointe elementary school children. The contest is open to children attending a private elementary school. Children must pre-register for the event. Painting is judged. Prizes are awarded by grade level. The awards ceremonies are at 4 p.m. the day of the contest at Village Toy Company, 17112 Kercheval. Applications and rules can be picked up at The Village Toy Company. Registration is open. Window space is limited. Register at Village Toy or call (313) 608-1381 for more information. This event is sponsored and supported by The City of Grosse Pointe Foundation, Village Toy Company, Print Xpress, Rainy Day Art & Framing Co., Grosse Pointe ART Center and the City of Grosse Pointe.

Students warned of stranger

Staff at Mason Elementary School and lunch recess. He was reported to police Friday, May 10, a suspicious person approached children, speaking to them from behind the fence, while they were on the playground during morning and lunch recess. He was described as a black male, late teens, average height, wearing a camouflage hoodie and carrying a black backpack. The principal advised students to not talk to strangers and to report any incidents. Call Grosse Pointe Woods Police at (313) 343-2400 with information. — Kathy Ryan

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City of **Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan**

**SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES
MAY 13, 2013**

The Meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. beginning with the Pledge of Allegiance.
Present on Roll Call: Mayor Farquhar; Councilmembers, Wood, West, Joseph, Theros, Ricci & Waldmeir.
Absent Were: None.
Also Present: Messrs. William Burgess, City Attorneys; Shane Reeside, City Manager/City Clerk; John Lamerato, City Controller/Treasurer; Terry Brennan, Director of Public Service; Daniel Jensen, Director Public Safety; John Hutchins, Deputy Director of Public Safety; Pamela Baker, Exec. Assistant/Deputy City Clerk.

Mayor Farquhar Presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on April 15, 2013, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearings held on April 15, 2013 and December 10, 2012.

Following a Public Hearing, the Council approved the Fiscal Year 2013-2014 General Fund Budget, as presented.

The Council approved the proposed Fiscal 2013 - 2014 Utility Bill Rates including Recycling Charges, as presented.

The Council approved the low bid of Nagle Paving Co. for an amount not to exceed \$553,080.50, for the 2013 Street Resurfacing Program.

The Council approved the following from the Consent Agenda:

1. Reappointments of Citizen Representatives Conrad Koski to the Public Safety Retirement System and Kevin Broderick to the General Employees Retirement System; and further appointed Council Representatives Marty West and Joe Ricci to both Retirement Commissions, each to serve a two-year term.
2. The Council reappointed Beautification Members Alec Buchanan to serve a three-year term expiring in 2016.
3. The establishment of Investment Accounts.
4. The Statement of Attorney's Fees from the law firm of Dickinson, Wright.

The Council accepted the Public Safety Reports for April 2013 and the Quarterly Financial Report for the Nine Months Ended March 31, 2013, and ordered them placed on file.

The Council adopted a resolution that following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing the lease or sale of real property.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 8:00 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 3, 2013 AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236. THE MEETING IS PUBLIC. INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. YOU MAY ALSO VIEW THE AGENDA AND MINUTES ON THE CITY'S WEBSITE: www.ci.grosse-pointe-farms.mi.us/

James C. Farquhar, Mayor
Shane L. Reeside, City Manager/City Clerk

G.P.N.: 5/16/2013

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IMPORTED FROM ITALY BUFFALO MOZZARELLA BALLS **\$9.99** PKG.

Public Safety Reports

City of Grosse Pointe

Car stolen

A red 2013 Ford Focus registered to Hertz Rental Cars was reported stolen while parked in the renter's driveway in the 800 block of St. Clair during the night of Friday, May 10.

"(The renter) states the vehicle was to be returned today," said an officer the following morning.

False account

A City of Grosse Pointe woman conducting an online review of her credit report last week learned someone fraudulently opened a Comcast account in her name for cable services at an apartment in Dearborn.

"(The) account was opened in February of this year," said a public safety officer. "No payment was received by Comcast, so the account was closed and sent to a collection agency."

Purse gone

A brown leather purse belonging to a City woman was stolen while left unattended on a bench on the grounds of Maire Elementary School.

"(She) went home, leaving the purse on the bench at 4:30 p.m., (Monday) May 6," according to an officer.

It was gone upon return, she told police the next morning.

—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

Garage B&E

A blue Trek 7200 woman's mountain bike was stolen between the evening of Thursday, May 9, and 6 p.m. Saturday, May 11, from a garage in the 400 block of Barclay.

Evidence indicates the

thief broke into the garage through the back door.

"(I) observed broken pieces of interior molding; the striker plate and pieces of door jam on the garage floor," said an investigative officer.

Wrong way

Police arrested a 49-year-old Detroit man at 2:07 a.m. Thursday, May 9, for driving drunk on Mack near East Warren.

A patrolman reported pulling him over for operating a white 2001 Dodge station wagon eastbound in the westbound lanes of Mack.

The man had a .15 percent blood alcohol level, said the officer.

A search of the vehicle revealed a 1/4 empty bottle of brandy and a soda bottle containing an alcoholic beverage, police said.

A 43-year-old female passenger from Clinton Township was arrested for having 6 grams of marijuana in her purse,

according to police.

False account

A Farms woman was surprised last week to be dunned by a collection agency for a \$1,000 overdue bill.

Someone in Westland fraudulently used her name and Social Security number to open an AT&T U-verse account and not pay the bill, police said.

Window broken

A resident on Preston Place told police between 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 7, and 9:30 a.m. the next day someone broke the driver-side window of his 2011 Audi parked in the driveway.

"(The) glass was still in place, but shattered and had a large hole in it, as if someone tried to break into (the) vehicle," a public safety officer said.

Car damaged

Unknown vandals scratched the side of a Volvo XC90 parked from 4 p.m. Saturday, May 4, to 9 a.m. the next day in the driveway of a house on Meadow Lane, according to the owner.

Not mine

A 19-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman being investigated for a traffic infraction first denied having marijuana, then admitted it, but said it wasn't hers, according

to an officer conducting the stop at 9:36 p.m. Monday, May 6, at Mack and Moross.

The officer pulled her over for running a red light at Mack and McKinley.

He said her 2001 Ford Taurus smelled of marijuana.

"She stated there was nothing in the car," said the patrolman. "After being asked multiple times, (she) finally admitted to there being marijuana in the center arm rest. (She said) she was going up to Central Michigan University to visit a friend that owns the marijuana."

Police searching her purse confiscated two pipes and rolling papers. Marijuana found totaled 21 grams, they said.

Withdrawals

A bank representative notified a 78-year-old male depositor from Grosse Pointe Farms last week that someone was withdrawing large amounts of money from his checking account.

Withdrawals totaled \$60,000 between last December and earlier this month.

Officers logged the report as identity theft.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Hits curb

Police arrested a 53-year-old Birmingham man shortly before 1:30 a.m. Sunday, May 12, for driving drunk on Lakeshore.

A patrolman pulled over the man in the 700 block for operating a white 2013 Ford erratically, including swerving and hitting the right curb.

Cooking fire

At about 6:30 p.m., Friday, May 10, firefighters assisted a Hawthorne homeowner to make sure a small cooking fire was out and hadn't spread.

The resident put out the fire on an indoor grill, then did so again when a small grease fire flared up before officers arrived.

Suspended

A 23-year-old Fraser woman posted \$300 bond to be released from jail following her arrest at 11:04 p.m. Tuesday, April 7, for violating a suspended driver's license.

A patrolman stopped her on northbound Lakeshore near Moorland Drive for operating a silver 1993 Saab 93 without headlights activated.

—Brad Lindberg

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

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PKR ANTIQUES



WEEK:

Continued from page 1A

business hours.

◆ Grosse Pointe North High School choirs present their Motown - 2013 spring concert from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center. Adult tickets cost \$10 and students pay \$5. Gold cards are accepted.

◆ The Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission's 2013 spring perennial plant exchange is

from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Tompkins Activity Center, Windmill Pointe Park.

◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre presents "The Drowsy Chaperone" at 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets cost \$24. For more information, call (313) 881-4004.

◆ The household hazardous and E-waste drop-off is from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Farms Pier Park. The event is open to all Grosse Pointers who hold a valid driver's license.

SUNDAY, MAY 19

◆ The Detroit Concert Choir presents "Music as Inspiration" at 3 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms. Adult tickets cost \$20, seniors pay \$18 and those 21 or younger pay \$10. To order tickets, visit detroitconcertchoir.org.

MONDAY, MAY 20

◆ World War II Tuskegee airman Ret. Lt. Col. Harry T. Stewart Jr. of Bloomfield is the Rotary of Grosse Pointe noon speaker at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The lunch costs \$15. The public can attend.

◆ The Grosse Pointe Library Board meets at 7 p.m. in the Woods branch, 20680 Mack. The agenda is available at gp.lib.mi.us.

◆ Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce business after hours is from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Aria Salon, 20527 Mack.

◆ The Grosse Pointe Woods council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza, for a public hearing on the 2013-2014 budget and tax levy.

◆ City of Grosse Pointe council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 17147 Maumee.

TUESDAY, MAY 21

◆ Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library meeting is from 7 to 9 p.m. at Farms Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore. Author Bruce Kopytek is the keynote speaker.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

◆ A creative movement workshop is from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Woods branch, 20680 Mack. This is for middle school-aged children.

THURSDAY, MAY 23

◆ The Junior League Gardeners host a judged standard flower shop from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission is free.

◆ Floral arranger Dale Morgan is the Junior League Gardeners 2 p.m. speaker at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The cost is \$5.

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**Wednesday
June 5, 2013**

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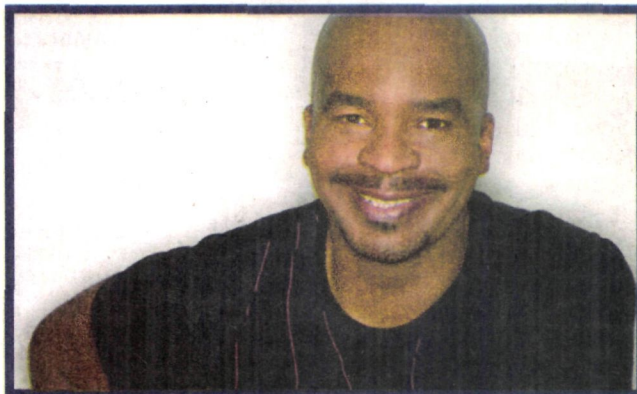
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PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Chez Loulou

Chez Loulou, a salon and spa located at 16900 Kercheval, in the Village, City of Grosse Pointe, celebrated ribbon cutting ceremonies recently with the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce. Attending are Bruce Klein, Sydney Lyon, Michelyn Piche, Heather Mertz, William Thornton, Jessica Jelsone, Natalie Chariot, Sharon Lingnau, Mayor Dale Scrace, Owner Brigitte Rist, Martha O'Neal, Renee Wojtylo, Leslie Carlton, Danielle Hubler and Cathy Champion, Chamber board president. Chez Loulou is a full-service salong that offers complete hair care, nail care, body treatments and therapeutic massage. Call (313) 647-0525.



Dillon Energy Services

Dillon Energy Services celebrated 10 years in business, including its 2-year anniversary at the St. Clair Shores location, with a ribbon cutting ceremony with members of the Macomb County Chamber of Commerce. Dillon Energy Services was founded by Gary Dillon in 2003. The company offers competitive pricing on natural gas and electricity, as an alternative to the utility to customers in Michigan and three other states, and lighting customers nationwide. Visit dillonenergy.com.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Hoops for Huntington's

Grosse Pointe Park residents Jan Hiller, left, and Marcia Hathaway display some of the items to be auctioned off at the Hoops for Huntington's fundraiser set for noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 18, at the Lavins Activity Center, Windmill Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Park. In addition to the auction, the event features a free throw competition for all ages and all abilities. Prizes are awarded to the top shooters in each age group. Marge's Bar serves complimentary coney dogs. Silent auction items include a basketball signed by University of Michigan basketball coach John Beilein, a Girlie Girl Salon gift bag, Stella and Dot gift bags, dog and cat baskets from Pointe Pets, a weekend on Mackinac Island and gift certificates to local stores. The event's goal is to raise awareness and funds for the cure to the hereditary neurological disease. Hathaway has Huntington's, as did her mother. Tickets cost \$10. For more information, call (313) 580-9253 or e-mail hoopsforhuntingtonsgp@gmail.com.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Little League boosters

An event at the Golden Dragon restaurant raised funds for Grosse Pointe Little Leagues. The night featured music, a live auction and a silent auction. Above, from left, is event organizer Mark Orr, GPPLL President Marty McMillan, GPF and City Little League President Mark Davey, GPW and Shores Little League President Dick Borland and John Montgomery, sponsor of the fundraising event.

Grosse Pointe briefs

Welcome, SHE

SHE expanded from Bloomfield Hills with a new location in the Village, City of Grosse Pointe.

SHE has built a reputation as one of Metro Detroit's most fashionable women's clothing and accessory retailer.

SHE is located at 16888 Kercheval Place, adjacent to the municipal lot. Visit she-stores.com or contact (248) 594-8181 for more information.

Next week's Grosse Pointe News will feature SHE as one of the new local businesses.

GPYC event

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will host the 25th annual Great Lakes Boating Festival this weekend. The free event is open to the public and takes place May 17-19. It features dozens of new and vintage boats on display, personal watercraft, historical boating displays with the Dossin Museum and more. Visit greatlakesboatingfestival.com for more.

Dinner set

Partners and friends of the Detroit River International Wildlife Refuge are invited to celebrate the year's accomplishments at the annual dinner Saturday, May 18.

The dinner will begin at 6 p.m. at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores. The dinner will celebrate accomplishments from 2012, honor Ford Motor Co., Friends of the Detroit River and Dorothy McLeer as the 2013 John D. Dingell Friends of the Refuge award honorees and there will be an announcement of the cleanup and restoration of a former

Brownfield site into the Refuge Gateway for public use.

Individual tickets and sponsorships are available at iwralliance.org or at (734) 692-7671.

Special guest

State Sen. Randy Richardville (R-Monroe) will address the Eastside Republican Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 21, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

"As Senate majority leader, Mr. Richardville has presided over passage of significant legislation and we're anxious to hear his perspective on how these statute changes will affect all of us in years to come," said club chairman Jenny Nolan.

"It seems that an economic recovery is well

under way in Southeastern Michigan, and we look forward to learn about plans to encourage continued growth."

The forum is open to the public and free of charge. Doors open at 7 p.m. for coffee and networking.

Hot rods

Where can one have an all you can eat breakfast, see a car show and the

Vietnam Veterans Traveling Memorial, help veterans and meet the St. Clair Shores Memorial Day Parade grand marshal against a lakefront setting?

At the third Annual Hot Rods and Hot Cakes event from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, May 19, at the VFW Bruce Post 1146, 28404 Jefferson.

Registration for the car show begins at 8 a.m.

Sponsored by the Shorewood Kiwanis and the VFW Bruce Post 1146, the day begins with pancakes and sausage, followed by the car show

featuring hot rods, classics and antiques along the shoreline. At noon, pancakes are replaced with hot dogs and sausage served under the VFW pavilion and the opening of the Club Room for all guests.

The trophy awards program begins at 2 p.m.

All proceeds benefit local veterans, according to co-chairs Tim Litz, Bruce Post commander elect and Randy Pullin, a war veteran, lifetime

Shorewood Kiwanian and parade grand marshal.

"People come to us with requests or have a need they can't get taken care of or need a little bit of help," Pullin said of the VFW and Kiwanis whose goals include aiding veterans.

The pair teamed up three years ago while discussing ways to raise funds for local vets and veterans' organizations, Litz said.

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8A | OPINION

Grosse Pointe News

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GUEST OPINION By Glen Scherer

Fracking national parks

When I was a teenager, a friend and I cruised across the United States touring our national parks. What I remember most from that 1977 trip is rolling over vast, wild, unspoiled miles, heading toward the Grand Canyon, Yosemite and Zion.

Three years later, I visited Great Smoky Mountains National Park with my fiancée. What I recall from that trip is Gatlinburg, the park's garish gateway with its Ripley's Believe It or Not Odditorium, Elvis Presley Hall of Fame, Hillbilly Village and other weird attractions vying for the attention of corndog and cotton candy-eating visitors.

Gatlinburg became a tourist eyesore by accident — born out of random uncontrolled development.

A more serious threat is the fracking occurring in the great open spaces downwind and downstream of such natural wonders as Grand Teton National Park, Glacier National Park and the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

This booming and unregulated energy industry is quietly but quickly encroaching on some of our most cherished national parks with gas and oil drilling fields.

According to a newly released report by the National Parks Conservation Association Center for Park Research, "From Glacier National Park's eastern boundary, visitors can throw a stone and hit any of 16 exploratory wells and their associated holding tanks, pump jacks and machinery. Visitors heading east from Glacier National Park encounter road signs urging caution against the poisonous gases that fracking operations emit."

Theodore Roosevelt National Park, a lesser-known preserve in the North Dakota Badlands, once offered stargazers some of the nation's darkest, most pristine night skies. Now, fracking fields just outside the park create a scene right out of the science fiction movie, "Blade Runner," with gas flares spewing flames into the sky and trucks roaring by. A proposed bridge and road to service a newly planned fracking field will soon dominate the view from the park's Elkhorn Ranch, where President Theodore Roosevelt first conceived his influential conservation ideas.

Of today's 401 national park units, 131 lie either directly above or fewer than 25 surface miles from major underground oil and gas deposits. More than 33 percent of America's national parks could be impacted by fracking.

The number of fracked wells encroaching on national parks is currently small, but about to skyrocket. Fracking doesn't belong near our national parks. Hundred-foot tall derricks dominate the drilling fields. Each well consumes acres of land for its concrete well pad, plus more land for roaring, air-polluting compressor stations, wastewater tanks and pits, miles of potentially leaky pipeline and new roads that require thousands of truck trips to transport the millions of gallons of fresh water needed to frack a well and haul away toxic wastewater containing volatile organic compounds such as benzene, toluene and xylene.

Fracking isn't just a toxic eyesore, its infrastructure is bad for local business and already pressuring people who earn a living through tourism, hunting and fishing. Outfitters near national parks complain they can't take hunters back to prime hunting areas because elk and deer have been driven off by drilling.

The Theodore Roosevelt Conservation Partnership notes on its website, "increases in energy development... are threatening public lands hunting and fishing opportunities across the country."

Fracking needs to be managed responsibly. There's no reason we can't increase domestic energy production while also protecting our nation's most inspiring natural wonders. Protection may not even require an act of Congress. All that's likely needed is conscientious oversight by the Department of the Interior and the Obama administration.

Scherer is senior editor of the Blue Ridge Press.

— blueridgepress.com

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LETTERS

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your letters to the editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Longer letters may be edited for length and all letters may be edited for content. We reserve the right to refuse any letter. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions.

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

Public speech

To the Editor:

The Federal Drug Administration recently approved a regulation allowing 15-year-old females, who are worried about becoming pregnant, to purchase the Plan B One Step over-the-counter morning after contraceptive pill. Yet that same teen needs an official written permission slip to listen to a public speech by a former U.S. Senator and presidential candidate.

What is wrong with this picture?

B.J. KHALIFAH
Grosse Pointe Park

Flower sale

To the Editor:

The members of the committee organizing the Grosse Pointe North High School and the Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification's 39th annual flower sale want to thank Grosse Pointe Woods; Grosse Pointe North parents and volunteers, who made the sale a success; and everyone in our community who have once again demonstrated their support.

Support was given by the students and the Grosse Pointe community by pre-ordering flowers, delivering orders to homes, volunteering time and spreading the word far and wide about our flower sale.

The annual flower sale

is a major source of income and funding for the Parents' Club and the Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission.

The funds for Grosse Pointe North support enrichment activities and scholarships.

The Grosse Pointe Woods funds support landscaping around the community and parks as well as the awards banquet in November for business and homeowners.

Thank you again for supporting your local school and community.

KELLY MARTIN
RAHAIM,
JERRY HILTON,
GLORIA ARSLANIAN,
DEBBIE MCCARTHY

Committee for the Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe North High School Flower Sale

Grosse Pointe schools

To the Editor:

It's great to see some good letters of interest in the Grosse Pointe News again.

I was reading all the material regarding the high school speaker. In all the articles I cannot conclude how or who paid the speaker \$18,000 for a half day of work.

Some accounts say the students made great efforts to raise it and in other places I've read the national Young Americans for Freedom

group donated the speaker. Do you know which is correct?

I hope all the business majors attended to learn how to really make some money.

Also I believe the article said the principal, Mr. Outlaw, asked the YAF group to find a great speaker to commemorate the 45th anniversary of Martin Luther King's speech. Is it normal for the principal to choose a group rather than the student council who were elected by the students?

The protocol seems a bit weak in the management for our schools.

As another writer mentioned the Grosse Pointe Public School System was a top 10 System in the 1950s and has now become barely a top 600.

How do we have room to praise the leadership that has taken us down so far?

All school board reports do nothing but sing praise of how great we are doing. Has losing become acceptable in scholastics?

STEVEN SMITH
Grosse Pointe Farms

Being fit

To the Editor:

People in our country are becoming more and more inactive, and it's costing them time, health and happiness.

I think people need to get active because they have no idea of what they can accomplish with a healthy lifestyle. It could make such a great impact on them for the better. It could also save their lives.

The obesity rate in this country is ever growing. Too many people die each day from heart disease caused by a poor diet and lack of exercise.

America as a whole eats too much fast food. We indulge in fast food, fatty meals and too much meat. In fact, the diabe-

tes rate in this country has increased by 90 percent in the past decade.

This generation of kids is filled with heart disease and early death. One in 30 American children will die of heart failure before they turn 21.

The traditional American lifestyle is also a big problem. Americans consume too much meat. Poor countries look up to the American lifestyle of having fresh meat on their tables every night. We also indulge in too much processed meat. It's estimated there are about 12,840 McDonald's restaurants across the country.

The sad fact is: If all the countries on Earth were to consume as much meat as America, we would need four Earths to supply them!

One of the worst things about all this is that this generation of kids doesn't know what it's like to go for a nice, long bike ride, go running or join a sports team.

Fact: The number of kids who just sit inside and play video games all day has doubled in kids and tripled in teens in the past decade. Most of these kids are so unexposed to the outside world, a computer monitor has become their absolute sanctuary.

I'm not saying I don't like video games, but I'd much rather get outside or workout.

Americans need to exercise and lose weight. This is becoming an increasingly fatal malady of American obesity. Its costing people their time, health and happiness.

It's our duty to keep ourselves healthy. I only hope more people realize this before it's too late.

MATTHEW LUJAN

Student
St. Clare of Montefalco
Catholic School

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

The search for space aliens

Just when we thought our Washington politicians were completely out of touch with the general public, we now fortify that belief and discover a group of formerly elected officials has been impaneled to search for life on other planets. Yes, you heard right! Evidently the goal of the recent Citizen Hearing on Disclosure in Washington was to get the federal government to admit aliens exist and they have contacted humans.

Those on the panel, including Carolyn Cheeks

Kilpatrick, have searched the skies for ET and his companions and for that work received \$20,000 plus expenses for three days work.

Many of us at some time have watched movies about space exploration. The classic, "2001 A Space Odyssey," comes to mind along with "The Day the Earth Stood Still" and all the "Star Wars" movies.

But somehow, even after watching all these depictions of visitors from other planets, I am not convinced we have neighbors in outer space. Actually, this whole idea of having a

panel investigate space aliens might be better served if they watched the movie "Abbot and Costello Go To Mars." It might just remind them of the foolishness in convening the panel. On the other hand, if the goal of the panel were to search for intelligent life in Washington, D.C., that would be something a lot of us would support.

Consider this for a moment though. There may be a good reason for space aliens to visit our planet.

Picture this: The President of the United States is awakened one

night by an urgent call from the Pentagon.

"Mr. President, I have some bad news and some good news."

The president mutters, "Give me the bad news first."

"Well, Mr. President, we have been invaded by some space aliens and we can't tell if they are friendly or evil."

"OK — now what is the good news?"

"Mr. President the good news is that they all pee oil!"

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



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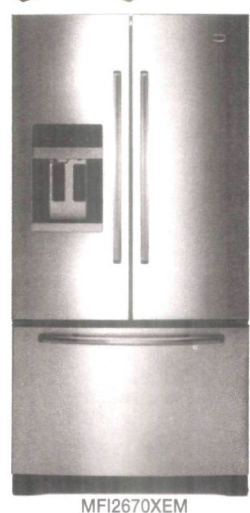
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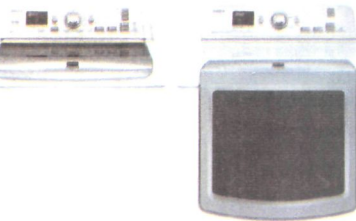
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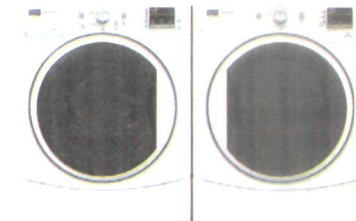
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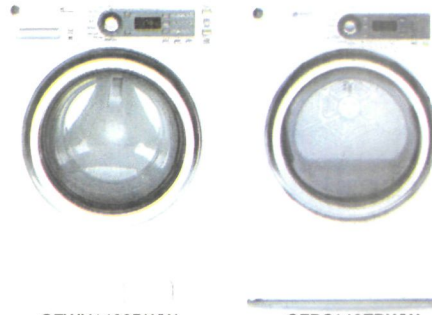
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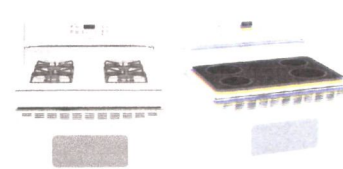
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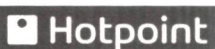
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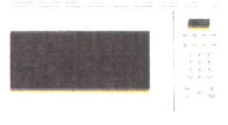
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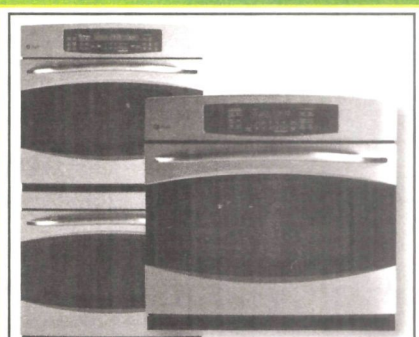
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NEWS II



1-3A II SCHOOLS | 5A II CHURCHES | 6A II OBITUARIES | 7A II AUTOMOTIVE

North prepares for art show

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Metals, ceramics, jewelry, drawing, painting, concepts, materials, computer graphics, 2D, 3D, animation, photography, studio art, even a smattering of textiles, hundreds of pieces, all being printed, cut, matted, molded, framed, named, hanged, readied for display — it's the craziest week of the year for the art department at Grosse Pointe North High School.

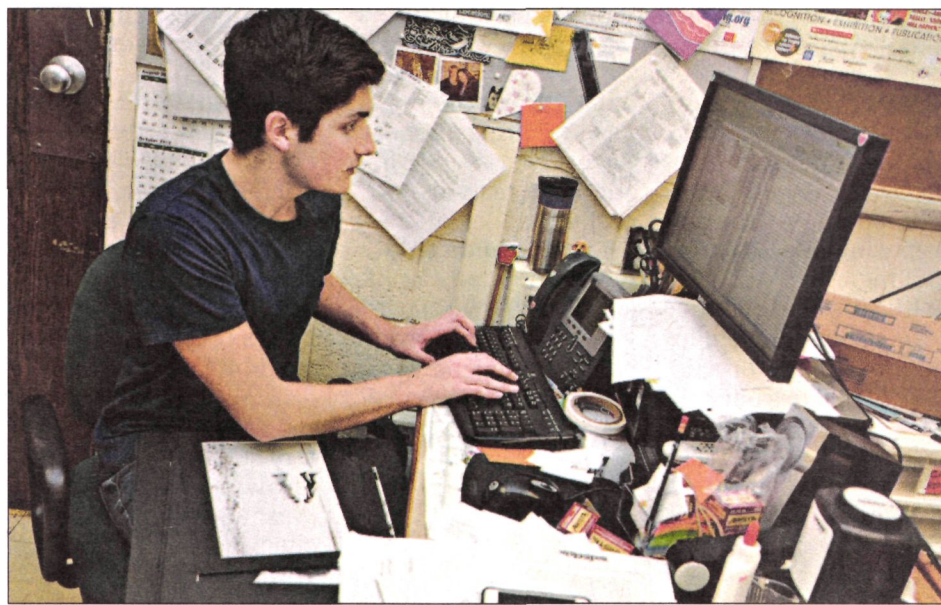
"This is the craziest week of the year for us," said Robert Thies, North's art department chair. "We'll be spending hours after school hanging the artwork, and some hours during school hanging the artwork."

All the hours spent during and after school in the next week, a hectic week shared by teachers and students alike, culminate in North's art department's Spring Art Show, an annual showcase of students' work, the department's Super Bowl-esque event.

"It's going to be a beautiful show when it's up, and everybody feels so good because they can stand back and see what they've accomplished," said Susan Forrest, art and photography teacher.

This year's show opens Monday, May 20, and runs through Friday, May 24, at the Performing Arts Center. It features about 800 pieces from all art students, from general education to advanced placement to special education.

A majority spotlight pieces created from the past year. But some



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grosse Pointe North senior Brian Abud readies labels for his photos.

seniors, who each have their own display flats to celebrate their swan songs, use the opportunity to sample pieces from all four years, a kind of expression of growth in personality and ability.

"Expressing myself, kind of showing people what I can do," senior Grace Tallarek said. "Showing my personality through my work. I also try to make people happy."

"It's a good thing for the community to really check out work from the high school students and see what we put together, appreciate the artwork from the art department," added Paige Pringle, a senior.

In addition to the show itself, students also vie for a series of awards, starting with Monday's opening ceremony. On Monday are the underclassmen academic awards and senior academic awards, as well as individual awards from all departments.

Grosse Pointe Woods



Great Frame Up's Creative Self-Expression Show winners standing from left, Jordan Jackson, Grace Tallarek, Breanna Cochran; and sitting, Kaylee Dall and Tess Kolp. All are featured in North's art show.

Councilman Arthur Bryant and Judge Ted Metry are among community members presenting awards, as are representatives from the Grosse Pointe Art Association and the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, who will choose the best "Alice in Wonderland" illustration in honor of its third annual Fairy Tale Festival in June.

And on the show's final night, principal Kate Murray awards the

coveted Principal's Choice, the winning piece of which she'll display on the wall in her office.

"It's kind of a cool thing, helps us stay connected with them," Thies said.

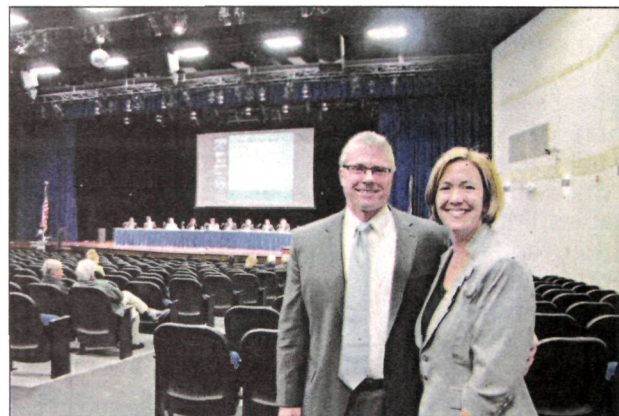


PHOTO BY REBECCA FANNON

North principal Kate Murray welcomes David Reed-Nordwall, North's new assistant principal.

Parcells, North vacancies filled

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Assistant principal positions at Grosse Pointe North High School and Parcells Middle School were filled Monday at the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education regular meeting, with the unanimous approvals of David Reed-Nordwall and Steven Wolf.

The candidates were selected from a pool of about 240 applicants, said Jon Dean, deputy superintendent for educational services.

Reed-Nordwall, who recently served as Birmingham Public Schools' 21st Century Teaching and Learning coordinator, takes over the position at North that Kate Murray vacated in February upon her promotion as principal. He

earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in English and history and Master of Arts degree in education and history, both from the University of Michigan — Ann Arbor, as well as an Education Specialist degree in educational leadership from Oakland University.

He taught for 10 years in Birmingham.

"We're excited to introduce him to you because he's an experienced classroom teacher, he's an instructional leader, he has a vision for 21st Century Learning and most importantly, he is relationally focused," said Murray. "He's committed to connecting with diverse groups of people and has a heart for all kids."

"In interviewing Mr. Reed-Nordwall, one of the things I kept saying

See HIREs, page 2A II

From data to understanding



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Stella Gatzke presents her research on social classes in 19th Century England and Russia.

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Drawn to the STEM fields, chemical engineering in particular, University Liggett School senior Kevin Allen soon found himself in the research labs at Wayne State University, working with Dr. Eranda Nikolla and a few graduate students creating solid oxide fuel cells for his Advanced Research Project.

The project, nearly two years in the making, is the culminating activity

in Liggett's new, inquiry-based Curriculum for Understanding, which emphasizes approaching education as a means to change data into understanding, not just to acquire knowledge for tests.

It's the real-world application that Allen, one of 23 ARP students in Liggett's pilot class, appreciated most in working with Dr. Nikolla. Allen and others presented their research questions, research and findings in a series of pre-

sentations, the last five of which are Monday.

"I was also able to take this leap from just learning about chemistry in school and saying, oh, I kind of like this, to learning about chemistry through something really complicated like this," Allen said during his presentation about the cells, systems that convert chemical energy contained in a fuel and transfer it into electrical energy. "And being able to apply my understanding of a topic that was just taught to me in school to a really difficult real-world situation is pretty rewarding. I thought that was really cool."

Other presentations related to subjects in molecular gastronomy, economics, lifestyle choices as contributors to ADD, photography, evolution of language, religion, agriculture, gender bias and others.

With the new curriculum, students embarked on a four-year journey toward research and discovery. Freshmen and sophomore years, they focused on research and development and a proj-

See ARP, page 2A II

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2A II | SCHOOLS

Keeping it clean and green

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

An effort to revitalize Ferry Elementary School's nature center is some 22 years in the making.

Once a beacon for vegetables, Michigan wildflowers and other plants representative of various geographic regions of the United States, the center eventually fell into disuse, said Glenda Lassiter, a second grade teacher at Ferry who, with her students, has helped lead the way in restoring the center.

Lassiter's class did a profit project 22 years ago and raised money to install a pond. She's made the nature center an annual project ever since.

"Over time, each year we bring the kids out, we do more — we add to the play things, we take out things that are looking kind of bad. We keep our bird feeder filled all winter long. The kids have put clean water in the bird bath every single school day," Lassiter said April 26, during the second grade's nature center clean-up day.



Ferry second graders help clean the pond at the school's nature center.

During the clean-up, second graders, teachers and parent volunteers spent time in the afternoon pulling weeds and preparing the soils for planting.

"It's just a real nice learning environment for the kids," Lassiter said. "We eat lunches out here

once the weather gets nice. We bring our beach towels and sit out here and have read-ins. It's a really wonderful thing. And we couldn't do all this without all the parent support we have as well. A lot of parents have donated plants and things over time as well."

Student earns first place

Zoie Uznis, a junior at Grosse Pointe South High School, won first place Saturday, April 27, at the 14th District 2013 Congressional Art Competition, a contest open to all high school students residing in the 14th Congressional District.

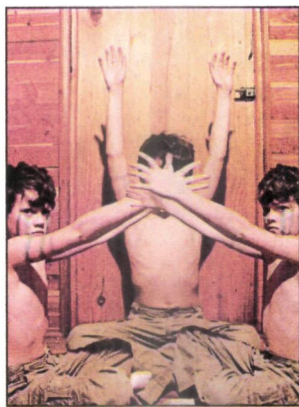


PHOTO COURTESY OF KIT ARO
Zoie Uznis's award-winning photo.

It's part of a larger nationwide art competition coordinated and conducted by members of the House of Representatives in their respective districts.

Congressman Gary Peters (Democrat) serves the 14th District.

In placing first, Uznis received two complimentary tickets to the national showcase event in Washington D.C., where she'll be honored along with others from across the country and will meet state representatives and tour congress.

Additionally, her art-

work will be on display for a year in the Cannon House office building tunnel to the United States Capitol.

A panel of distinguished judges adjudicated the competition, which featured artwork in mediums such as paintings, drawings, collages, prints, mixed media, computer-generated art and photography.

Sponsorships open to Triathlon student teams

By John McTaggart
Special to The Grosse Pointe News

A new wrinkle is being added to this year's Shores-Pointe Adventure Triathlon, thanks to local businesses and community groups.

"We really want to get high school students involved in the event, in the sport," event founder Lynda Charow said. "So, we decided to partner up with local businesses and the Shorewood Kiwanis and sponsor a relay team from each high school in the area."

One team member kayaks for 2.1 miles, one rides the 11-mile bike route and another runs the 5K.

"We're looking for one team from each school," she said of the three St. Clair Shores and two Grosse Pointe public high schools. "Thanks to our sponsors, there isn't any cost at all for these



This year's Shores-Pointe Adventure Triathlon is seeking relay teams from local high schools.

students. The registration is paid, the kayak rental, everything."

South Lake is sponsored by the Shorewood Kiwanis; Lakeview, Simple Adventures; Lake Shore, Tim's Bike Shop; Grosse Pointe South, John F. Martin Photography; and Grosse Pointe North, B3 Blades, Bikes & Boards. Team members also receive a team T-shirt for participating.

"I don't want these stu-

dents to be intimidated by the race," Charow said. "It's really a lot of fun and it's a great atmosphere with the crowd and other competitors."

Last year, Charow said that nearly 1,200 spectators came to cheer on the athletes and lined the course running from Blossom Heath Park, down Jefferson and back.

"It's just an amazing amount of support and energy the crowd gives," she said. "It's such a

boost to the athletes."

There are no qualifications or experience required, she said, just the desire to compete in the race and to be part of a team.

"You don't need a fancy bike or anything like that," she said. "Just come with what you have and enjoy the experience with your teammates. That's what it's really about, to be able to say that you did it. We wanted to give these students the chance to enjoy this event, this day."

The race is in its third year and begins at 7 a.m., Saturday, July 20, at Blossom Heath Park.

"We just need one team from each school," Charow said. "And we ask that the teams register as a team that's already put together. That's all they need to do."

High school students with a team ready can e-mail Charow at shorespointetri@gmail.com for more information.

ARP: Presentations conclude Monday

Continued from page 1A II

ect-based activity that next year will include an experience in Detroit. Junior year, students figure out their passions, research and formulate project ideas, and it culminates in the ARP presentations senior year.

"This replaces the old-fashioned advanced placement course, which is just data," said Joseph Healey, head of school.

"This says, what you've got to do here is you've got to apply data to a specific objective. But it's your objective. You decide what it is you want to do. And your tutors and everybody work to help you do that

project."

The 23 students were the pilot class, with next year's group growing slightly larger and all seniors participating in two years.

"They're our pilot class," said Shernaz Minwalla, ARP program director. "We are learning from them and they're learning from us. We know we made some mistakes and we'll fix them."

Presentations conclude Monday, with reports from Andrew Amine, Ariana Castillo, Garrett Mallires, Jacob Soyka and Taniesha Williams. The event, from 7 to 9 p.m., is free and open to the community.

Register at liggettarp.eventbrite.com, or for more information, contact Minwalla at smminwalla@uls.org or (313) 884-4444, ext. 329.

"It's been a great, great ride for them," Minwalla said.

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HIRES: Vacancies yield 240 applicants

Continued from page 1A II

was that he made the job sound so enticing that I wanted the job," added Aaron Johnson, director of secondary curriculum, instruction, assessment and technology.

Wolf replaces Allan King, who announced his retirement in March after 19 years with the district. Wolf spent a year as assistant principal at Middle

Creek High School in North Carolina. He also served as an assistant principal intern at Millbrook High School. A Sterling Heights native, he has a Bachelor of Science degree in education, with a major in science from Central Michigan University and Masters of School Administration degree from North Carolina State University.

"He's a strong instructional leader who had a really good understanding of middle school students and what makes them unique," said Dean. "That kind of says it all when you can understand middle school students to

some degree, and I say that as a parent of middle school students."

According to Dean, a team of teachers and administrators reviewed all 240 applicants and recommended 26 for screening and interviews.

From interviews, administrators, parents and staff members from each school narrowed the field to eight candidates, who then completed an additional one-hour interview with administrators, parents, support staff and, at North, students as well.

"It was a very difficult decision," Dean said. "We had outstanding candidates."

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Spring Gala draws record attendance

A record number of guests attended the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education's fourth annual Spring Gala Saturday, April 27, at the home of Thad and Anne MacKrell.

Together to celebrate "Enriching, Engaging, Inspiring our Future," guests enjoyed cocktails and a dinner catered by Andiamo.

A raffle and auction followed the meal and featured items such as a Mackinac Island getaway, golf and dinner at the Capital Grille, travel packages for both Telluride, Colo. and tropics cruise, and others, including grants for the district's Peer to Peer program.

"Most inspiring was the response to the auctioning off of the 'Peer to Peer Program' grant," gala chair Elizabeth Connors said of the LINKS-type program that provides an environment for general education and special education



PHOTO COURTESY OF CAT RUFFNER

The Foundation's gala committee, first row from left, Angelle Rothis, Elizabeth Connors (event chair), Cat Ruffner, Anne Vanker MacKrell (hostess), Laura Huebner, and Melissa Hurley; second row, Jenny Buda and Kathy Brennan; third row, Pam Montgomery, Beth Moran, Paige George, Leslie Nelson, Melisa McEnroe, Mary Montgomery and Paige Peabody; back row, Amy VanOsdol. Not pictured are: Tanya Naumenko Bartoszewicz, Chris Cullen, Terrie McLauchlan, Kristi Penman and Amy Russell.

students to learn to interact more naturally, both academically and socially. "Guests were invited to pledge \$250 each to fund this \$4,900 grant request in its entirety. The enthusiastic

participants quickly surpassed the 20 bids needed.

"The GPFPE wishes to thank the host and hostesses, guests, donors, and volunteers who made this event a major success."



PHOTO COURTESY OF PATTI THEROS

St. Paul seventh grader Margot Baer wears a traditional dress from the country of Zambia, which she researched and created a display for at St. Paul's Culture Fair on Friday, April 19, in the gym. Joining her are seventh grader Dani Dulworth and first grader Grace McKee.

Culture Fair

Students at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School ventured around the world in April, when sixth and seventh graders hosted their all-school Culture Fair in the school gymnasium.

The junior high stu-

dents conducted a year-long project that began with them researching the culture of a specific country. They wrote research papers, hosted a show-and-tell and created tri-fold boards for a class presentation.

April's Culture Fair was the culminating event, as students brought in pieces of clothing, food, games, photos and other materials representative of their researched country for presentation.

Academy offers array of camps

Grosse Pointe Academy is offering an array of camps this summer, from cooking to robotics to a variety of sports camps.

All are open to the community.

For the very youngest campers (ages 3-8), there is arts and crafts and a Junior Chefs Cooking Camp. Older campers ages 9-12 who enjoy art may choose "Art at the Academy," an arts camp with a different focus (clay, jewelry or drawing) each week.

Students entering grades 4-8 may select "Eat Your Words," a two-week class that focuses on writing and cooking, or the GPA LEGO Mindstorms Robotics Camp, a one-week camp that introduces campers to the LEGO Mindstorms NXT robotics system and NXT programming language. After creating basic robots, teams will be challenged to design new robots of their own design and creativity.

Also for this age group is the No Code Web Design and Video Movie Making camp taught by GPA's Technology and Learning Specialist, Megan Black.

For Francophiles ages 5-8, there is a French Language Camp taught by GPA's French teacher, Madame Leslie. In this week-long camp, children will experience Francophone culture and speak French. Class activities include storytelling, singing, dancing, drawing, crafts, counting, and playing interactive games with other children.

Studies indicate that learning to play chess can have a positive effect on a child's academic achievement by helping students organize their thoughts, plan ahead, think strategically and stay focused. In the week-long GPA chess camp, instructors from All the King's Men will teach children strategies to improve their game.

Camp Invention is a weeklong summer adventure of fun and exciting real world challenges led by qualified educators. Students entering grades 1-6 will discover creativity and inventiveness

through hands-on, creative problem-solving activities. Go to camp.invention.org to register.

Math Camp under director Wendy Jerome, GPA's middle school math teacher, is a two-week math review to prepare students for the upcoming year. Students can expect to review material, strengthen skills, and extend themselves. Students who take this class come into the first days of school confident and ready for new material.

Sports camps at GPA include tennis clinics for children ages 5-14 with certified USPTA instructor Cheryl Carroll. The Little Stars/Future Stars program is designed for the beginner to intermediate player ages 5-10. The Junior Development program is geared toward the intermediate to advanced player ages 11 and older.

J&J Summer Basketball Camp with directors Jaye Hill and Jesse Jamerson offers instruction for the most advanced middle school player to the player who is just learning the game. This camp will include leadership workshops and quality instruction in all aspects of the game. Ray Scott, former Detroit Pistons

player, will make a special appearance.

313 Lacrosse Camp for boys grades 2-8, under director Ken Brubaker ("Coach B"), will be an intense training experience for players looking to challenge themselves and learn cutting edge techniques and skills through concentrated training on the field. A highly qualified staff of professional, college and high school coaches will use the 313 MPDS (modern player development system) to train and coach all players.

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PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Four-year-olds at Christ the King race their bikes and trikes around the gymnasium.

Bikes and trikes

Four-year-olds at Christ the King Lutheran Preschool raced around on their bikes and trikes April 17, as part of Christ the King's annual St. Jude Trike-a-thon.

"We do a week of teaching them bicycle safety and about the kids who have cancer at this hospital and how (money raised) helps them," said Sharon Ziegler, preschool direc-

tor. "They get pledges, and we just do laps in the gym."

Christ the King has raised about \$25,000 since starting the fundraiser some 15 years ago. Money from the trike-a-thon benefits sick children at St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

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GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

ATTENTION: FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT COMPANIES

The Grosse Pointe Public Schools is requesting proposals for school food service management services. The Food Service Management Company will provide management services according to United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) regulations and guidelines as well as State of Michigan Department of Education policies and guidelines.

Food Service Management Companies and/or their representatives may submit proposals to:

Grosse Pointe Public Schools
389 St. Clair Avenue Grosse Pointe, MI 48230

The Grosse Pointe Public Schools Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all proposals or to accept the proposal that it finds, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the school district.

A pre-bid meeting will not be scheduled. A copy of the RFP will be available at 389 St. Clair Avenue Grosse Pointe MI 48230 or by e-mail at Isha.Smith@gpschools.org by May 24, 2013. Potential bidders are asked to e-mail their questions Isha.Smith@gpschools.org by May 30, 2013. The school district will e-mail its response these questions by May 31, 2013.

All proposals must be submitted no later than 10:00 am on June 14, 2013. All proposals should be delivered in a sealed envelope and addressed to the Grosse Pointe Public Schools and be clearly marked: Food Service Management Proposal.

G.P.N.: 5/16/2013

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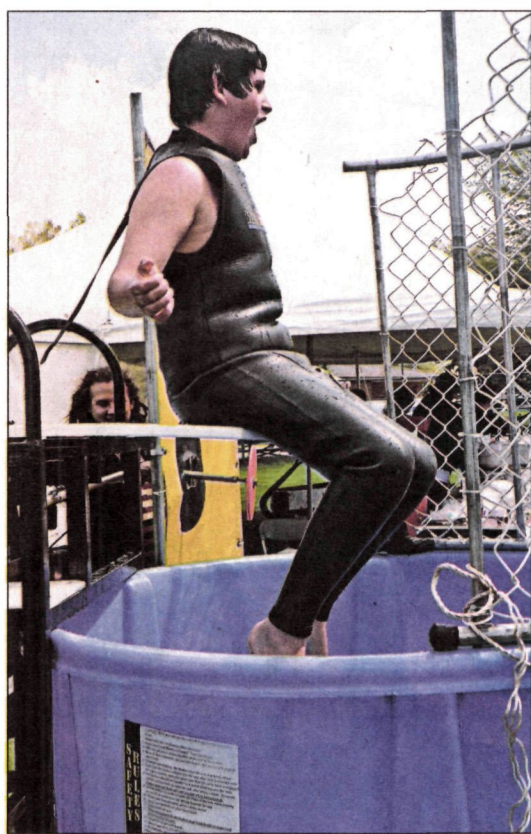
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VOLUNTEER: Got time on your hands? Want to help out? Stop in & see us or register on-line at www.metrorestores.org

4A II | NEWS



The Green King and Queen Relay featured costumes made from recycled materials. The costumed children, including Aaron Jackson in a half-man half-dragon created from cardboard, walked among the day's participants collecting money. Jackson was a member of Team Bob's Little Monsters.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Relay for Life

Cancer survivors opened Grosse Pointe's annual Relay for Life event Saturday, May 11, in Lake Front Park. Teams have been raising money for months to donate to the American Cancer Society's mission to erase cancer.

Above, Brownell Middle School sixth-grader Reis Dempsey, was brave enough to be part of the dunk tank in Saturday's cool weather. Right, Brayden and Bailey Hicks are supporting their grandmother, Karen Stieber, a cancer survivor, by kissing cancer goodbye.



The Relay for Life American Cancer Society's birthday cake featured candles with the names of survivors enscribed on each of them.



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- Field trips to Detroit Zoo and Michigan Science Center

Session 2

- DIA: Creative Arts Clinic and field trip to museum
- Sugar Hill Clay: pottery-making clinic
- Comerica Park Tour field trip
- Music clinic led by Professor Kypros Markou, WSU Professor and Director of Orchestral Studies
- Volleyball Clinic led by Kim Stone and Basketball Clinic, led by Angelo Gust

Early Childhood Activities: Ages 1-6 *

Session 1: Super Scientists

- Explore outdoors, camping style
- Discover the animal world with Donny's Zoo to You from Lou's Pet Shop
- Learn about the outdoor world with a visit from the Michigan Science Center and Huron-Clinton Metroparks Mobile Learning Center

Session 2: Creative Campers

- Build & create with Arts & Scraps
- Learn how to manipulate clay with Sugar Hill Clay
- Discover scientific properties of making ice cream and popsicles

Both sessions and age groups include creative art, writing, music, science, dance, storytelling, cooking, games, sports, gardening, field days and outdoor fun!

* Activities will be provided to children based on age appropriateness.

Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center
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 Registration Information: 586-772-4477
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PASTOR'S CORNER By Rev. Richard Bartoszek

Powers of forgiveness, healing and hope

Recently, I attended the annual conference for the National Association of Catholic Chaplains in Pittsburgh, Pa. It was truly a great conference and one of the keynote speakers talked about the power each of us hold. I have thought a great deal about this since that presentation. I think sometimes each of us can take for granted the power we have in our own life.

First, let us think about the power of forgiveness.

Think about that line. Have you ever sought to be forgiven by someone who was not willing to forgive you? What did that feel like? Especially, if it was someone close? Maybe they were unintentionally hurt by something you said or did and they are not willing to let go?

Or maybe they stopped talking to you out of jealousy or spite? At times, we may have held on to a grudge and have failed to forgive someone, or let go of something that happened. Did you ever think about the power in that action? Forgiveness has a great deal of power and sometimes I think we take it for granted.

In my 24 years of being a priest, I have enough stories of family grudges over everything from who got more in the will to why people quit going to church.

I could write a book about those stories alone; however, what good does it do us to hold on to things that cause us to live in a negative environment? When we hold on to hurts and fail to grant forgiveness who are we hurting more — ourselves or the person we need to forgive? I truly believe the answer is BOTH.

That is a good place to begin looking at, the power of healing.

Have you ever thought about the power of healing you possess? It would be great to

have the power to heal people of chronic and serious illness.

Think about the power of healing. When you forgive, you are using your own power to heal brokenness and hurt. When we allow the compassion of Jesus to work through us, we are ministers of healing.

Yes, Jesus had the power to heal people of their infirmities, but he also used his power to heal people of their own insecurities and guilt.

Jesus helped people move on by walking with them and helping them to know God loves them and they are important in God's plan.

Have you ever imagined yourself having that kind of presence to others when you walk with them during the difficult parts of their journeys?

I remember a line I once heard someone use, "Some people are cured but never healed, and some people are healed but never cured."

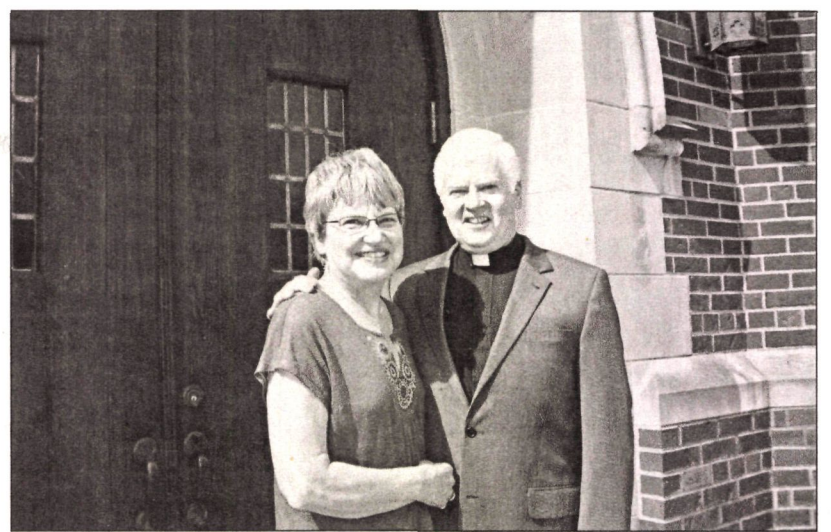
Have you ever known someone who has gone through a life-threatening event, an illness or critical incident and it did not change the way they approach life?

They may have made it through a rough time but it could be like a person who smokes and has a heart attack and after rehab goes back to smoking, healed but not cured.

The second part, "some are healed but not cured," I see that happen so often in those I walk with who are dying. They accept there is no cure for their disease, but they do not give up living each day to the fullest knowing they are loved by God and are not being punished with sickness or illness, rather they see the love of God in their life through the illness.

Each of us has the power of healing within

See POWER PAGE 6A II



Margaret and the Rev. Fred Harms of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

St. Paul honors retiring minister

The Rev. Fred Harms gives his final sermon May 26 at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms, before retiring.

In recognition of his 21 years of service to St. Paul's, he will be honored during the 10 a.m. Sunday, June 2, service, followed by a reception and dinner.

Harms leaves St. Paul having served the third longest term in the history of the church, which began as a small congregation at the corner of Joseph Campau and Jay St. in Detroit in 1872. Though he is retiring from St. Paul, Harms said he would continue to be involved in the church.

St. Paul is Harms' fourth congregation since being ordained; the previous three being Christ Lutheran and First English Lutheran in Nebraska and Zion Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor. While serving at Zion, Harms

earned a master's degree in social work from the University of Michigan.

In June 1973, Harms was ordained at the United Lutheran Church in Red Wing, Minn., the same town in which he was born 26 years earlier.

Harms completed his internship in Denver and graduated from Luther Seminary in St. Paul, Minn. It was in Denver he met, Margaret Jordahl. They married in 1973 and are the parents of Erik Nathan, Kari Ruth and Martin Frederick, who were all born in Nebraska but graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School.

During his pastorships, Harms has been involved in the community he was serving by organizing a CROP Walk in Kimball, Neb., initiating a hospice in Nebraska's

See HARMS, page 6A II

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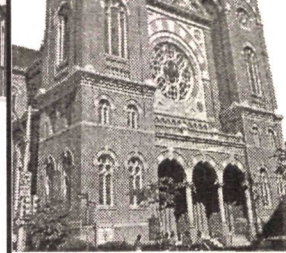
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6A II | NEWS

OBITUARIES

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

Helene Harrow Keppelman

Former longtime Grosse Pointe Farms resident Helene Harrow Keppelman, 94, died Thursday, May 9, 2013, in Plymouth.

She was born Jan. 20, 1919, in Detroit to Herbert S. and Jennie M. Harrow and graduated from Michigan State University in 1940 with a Bachelor of Science degree.

She worked at Merrill Palmer Institute for Child Development, and was a school lunch dietician for Detroit Public Schools.

She was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Keppelman is survived by her daughters, Linda Rundles (Sherm) and Nancy Keppelman (Michael Smerza).

She was predeceased by her husband, H. Thomas Keppelman.

Cremation has taken place. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 16, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236.

Donations may be made to the church at the above address.

Alice M. Kennedy

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Alice M. Kennedy, 91, died Tuesday, May 14, 2013.

She was born Aug. 14, 1921, in Vassar to Walter C. and Florence E. Furman and earned a business degree and teaching certificate from Western Michigan University. She was a teacher at Western Michigan Normal School.

Mrs. Kennedy enjoyed music and playing the piano, painting and gardening.

Mrs. Kennedy is survived by her daughter, Kathleen Seibert and grandchildren, Kimberly, Holly and Michael.

She was predeceased

by her husband, Melville H. Kennedy Jr.; son, Gary Kennedy and brother, Chauncey Furman.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9 p.m. Friday, May 17, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 18, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to the American Heart Association at heart.org or the American Diabetes Association at diabetes.org.

Emile "Norm" Giard

Emile "Norm" Giard, 81, of Sun City Center, Fla., passed away Friday, May 10, 2013. He was a former longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Mr. Giard retired as a lieutenant commander after serving 23 years in the U.S. Navy and again retired after 23 years of service as an administrator and vice president at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

He was a former president of the Grosse Pointe Rotary and former member of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. In Sun City, he was a member of the Sun City Center Bridge Club (Life Master), Knights of Columbus and Prince of Peace Catholic Church.

Mr. Giard is survived by his wife of 55 years, Joyce; children, Diane Barnes (Patrick), David Giard, Daniel Giard (Rowena), Debbie McNerlin (Britt) and Doug Giard (Sherree) and 11 grandchildren.

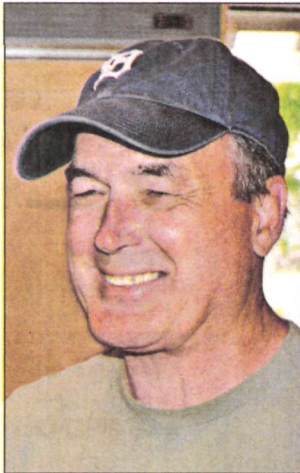
He was predeceased by his daughter, Denise Giard.

A funeral Mass with military honors was held May 15 at Prince of Peace Catholic Church in Sun City Center.

Donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.



Emil "Norm" Giard



Guy William Sewell Jr.

Guy William Sewell Jr.

Guy William Sewell Jr., 61, died Tuesday, May 7, 2013, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

Born June 1, 1951, in Detroit, to Guy William Sewell M.D. and Jeanne Marie McLaughlin, he graduated from the University of Michigan in 1974 and worked at Avis Ford in Southfield.

Mr. Sewell's interests included sports and cars. He loved spending time with family on Harsen's Island.

In addition to his father, Mr. Sewell is survived by his sisters, Anne Mertz (Thomas) and Kathy Sells (Bud); niece, Dana DeGemmis (Bob); and nephews, Peter Mertz (Lori) and Jamie Mertz (Heather).

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 18, at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to the American Lung Association, Memorial & Tribute Processing Center, 226 State Route 61, Norwalk, OH 44857-9705.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

CHURCH EVENTS

Ecumenical breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical breakfast begins with coffee at 6:45 a.m. Friday, May 17, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. A buffet breakfast is served at 7:15 a.m. followed at 7:45 a.m. by the speaker, the Rev. Adam Grolsch from the Lake Shore Presbyterian Church. The event ends at 8:15 a.m.

Men of all faiths can attend.

For more information call Dick Strowger at (313) 881-9806.

St. Paul

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts its annual spring yard clean-up beginning at 9 a.m., Saturday, May 18. Doughnuts are served.

Christ Church

Rev. Andrew Van Culin celebrates holy Eucharist and Pentecost at the 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday, May 19, services. The 10 a.m. service includes four baptisms and communion for eligible second-graders.

Van Culin was installed as the church's 10th rector May 14.

◆ Christ Church Chorale, Schola and orchestra perform coronation anthems during a 4:30 p.m. Sunday, May 19, concert. Tickets cost \$20.

St. Michael's

"All Harps Considered" is the final concert of the 2012/2013 "Music In The Woods" concert series at 4 p.m., Sunday, May 19, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods. The suggested donation is \$10.

Featured harpist Kerstin Allvin holds a Bachelor of Music degree from Indiana University, a Master of Music degree from the University of Michigan and has done post-graduate studies with Jaqueline Borot, honorary professor of the Paris Superior Conservatory of Music. Allvin is on the applied faculty at Oakland University and teaches at the Cranbrook Educational Community.

"Music in the Woods" is a concert series presented by the music division of St. Michael's. Donations from the concert series assist in the restoration of the E.M. Skinner opus 75 organ.

For more information visit stmi.chaelsgpw.org.

HARMS: A celebration planned

Continued from page 5A II

panhandle, serving on the Ann Arbor Recycle board of directors, becoming an officer for the Lay Theological Academy, being the chairman of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Jerusalem in the Holy Land, Companion Synod Task Force and serving on the Southeast Michigan Synod Council, among others.

During his years at St. Paul, Harms oversaw the initiation of a befriender ministry in 1996, working with the congregation in building a new barrier-free entrance and installing a pipe organ.

According to parishioner Randy Rogers, Harms lives the word and spent 21 years teaching St. Paul con-

gregants how to do the same.

"He always taught us about Jesus Christ's teachings, the importance of discipleship and the belief in everlasting

life. One of his most amazing talents is he greets everyone every Sunday by name. Even if he only met you once, he remembers your name. Everyone is special to Fred," Rogers said in an e-mail. "Fred and Margaret Harms have been the heart of St. Paul for 21 years and they will be dearly missed. All of us at St. Paul wish them God's speed and we want them to remember they are always welcome at St. Paul."

To honor Harms a reception follows the 10 a.m. Sunday, June 2, service. A luncheon and program from 1 to 4 p.m. is at the Assumption Greek Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. For tickets, visit the St. Paul website, stpaulgp.org.

POWER: Starts with forgiveness

Continued from page 5A II

us to heal others and to heal ourselves. Sometimes healing ourselves means forgiving ourselves and realizing our own brokenness and being thankful who and how God has created us and blessed us with where we are and grateful for the people who are part of our journey to the kingdom.

Finally, the power of hope.

If we do not have hope we do not have a future.

From working in health care for more than 17 years, I am convinced the most contagious disease is negativity and pessimism.

Think how easy it is to join in on complaining about anything, how many people just thrive on finding fault with others, how much of our local and world news

reports negative behavior?

If people like Henry Ford and the sisters who built our health care systems did not possess the power of hope, would they have succeeded? And would their legacies be living on if they did not believe that they could make a better tomorrow? Hope is our tomorrow.

If we do not have hope and if we do not inspire others, especially our youth, to have hope, we are giving up a very important power.

Rev. Bartoszek is Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe's chaplain.

Joye Wilber
Memorial Service
May 29, 2:00 p.m.,
Grosse Pointe Memorial Church,
Reception following.

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PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Vincent James Muniga, of Grosse Pointe Park, was named to the Dean's List for the fall 2012 semester at Niagara University.

The following area students were named to the Dean's List for the fall 2012 semester at Central Michigan University: Jessica Paige Montgomery of Grosse Pointe; Claire Elizabeth Hamill, Colleen Marie Livingston, Kaley Sheldon and Shane Alexander Stanton, all of Grosse Pointe Farms; Alexa Gabrielle Materna of Grosse Pointe Shores; and Alyssa Katherine Bruno, Marisa Leigh Curran, Rachel Joan Curran, Hillary Lauren Dimaggio, Zachary Good, Frederick Clay Griswood, Alysa Marie Lombardi, Brennan O'Leary Peacock, Karlye Rose Pichelhaupt, Jack Joseph Smith, Caroline Elizabeth Verbeke, Zakiya Watt and Alyssa Marie Zizio, all of

Grosse Pointe Woods.

The following area students graduated December 2012 from Central Michigan University: City of Grosse Pointe resident Hilary Brodhead earned a Bachelor of Science degree; Grosse Pointe Farms resident Stephanie Bruscha, earned a Bachelor of Science degree; Grosse Pointe Woods resident Melinda Janson, earned a Bachelor of Science degree; Grosse Pointe Woods resident Julia O'Neal earned a Master of Science in Administration degree; and Grosse Pointe Woods resident Jack Smith earned a Bachelor of Science in business administration degree.

◆◆◆
Jonathon D. Hubbert graduated from Columbia College Chicago with a Bachelor of Fine Arts, graphic design degree. The Grosse Pointe North

graduate is the son of Kristine and Daniel Hubbert of Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆◆◆
Grosse Pointe North High School senior Kimberly Cusmano received a 2012 Michigan Interscholastic Volleyball Coaches Association Scholarship. She is one of eight recipients who were recognized for demonstrating leadership, character and outstanding academic performance throughout their high school career. Cusmano is the daughter of Cheryl and Robert Cusmano of Grosse Pointe Shores.

◆◆◆
Jessica Sutton received the third place Robert Gildart '39 Memorial Creative Writing Prize for Poetry at Albion College. The Grosse Pointe South High School graduate is the daughter of Mack and Donna Sutton of Grosse Pointe Farms.



Spencer L. Ray

◆◆◆
Spencer L. Ray graduated from Parris Island, S.C., U.S. Marine Corps Training Base with honors in rifle marksmanship. A 2010 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, he is the son of Christine and Jim Leamon of Grosse Pointe Park and Kathy and Lou Ray of Grosse Pointe Woods.

AUTOS By Jenny King

2013 Cadillac XTS



For us, it was love at first "sit" in the 2013 Cadillac XTS, full-size luxury sedan.

With its XTS, Cadillac is offering a quiet ride, inside comfort for all, the best in infotainment and security, a competitively stylish exterior, a 304 horsepower 3.6-liter LFX V-6, the option of all-wheel drive and lots of luxury.

The 3.6-liter engine with aluminum block and cast aluminum cylinder head design benefits from continuously variable valve timing. And it prefers regular unleaded fuel, which one supplies through a capless fuel tank filler.

Cadillac says these lightweight powertrain features help reduce overall weight for greater efficiency and a more favorable front-to-rear weight balance. Fuel economy numbers for the XTS with V-6 are 17 miles per gallon city and 26 mpg highway.

Like its peers in the Cadillac family, the XTS is offered in several models or trim/equipment levels: standard XTS, Luxury, Premium and Platinum.

The test sedan was of the Platinum variety and, with all-wheel drive, posted a standard vehicle price of \$60,385. The Driver Assist safety package added \$2,395 and a black diamond exterior tricoat was an additional \$995. The total, with delivery, was \$64,695.

The standard XTS starts at \$44,075.



PHOTO BY JENNY KING

The 2013 Cadillac XTS sedan has sleek, elegant lines.

Cadillac had made its Magnetic Ride Control, rear air springs, HiPer Strut front suspension and Brembo brakes up front standard equipment on all models. Nineteen-inch wheels are standard; 20-inch wheels are available. Our XTS Platinum was shod with the big guys.

Cadillac describes its new model as "the most spacious Cadillac sedan." The back seat of the XTS is just amazing. Well-

appointed with plenty of legroom, it would please anyone assigned to the second row.

In its government safety ratings, the 2013 XTS earned the full five stars in frontal and side crash tests and got four stars in the rollover. The overall vehicle score for the XTS was five stars.

Oshawa, Ontario is the site of its final assembly.

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

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General Public	\$224**	\$26,853*

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5.7L V8 HEMI MDS VVT Engine, 5-Spd Automatic Transmission, Leather Trimmed Bucket Seats, Customer Preferred Pkg. 29G.

MSRP	LEASE 24 Mo. \$1999 DOWN	SALE PRICE
\$38,840	\$156**	\$28,973*
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General Public	\$188**	\$30,184*

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5.7L V8 HEMI VVT Engine w/Fuel Svr Tec., 5-Speed Auto, Sports Leather Seats, Customer Preferred Pkg. 29P.

MSRP	LEASE 24 Mo. \$1999 DOWN	SALE PRICE
\$33,990	\$146**	\$24,254*
Chrysler Employee	\$146**	\$24,254*
General Public	\$167**	\$25,186*

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MSRP	LEASE 24 Mo. \$1999 DOWN	SALE PRICE
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Chrysler Employee	\$88**	\$17,953*
General Public	\$149**	\$19,237*

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General Public	\$159**	\$25,744*

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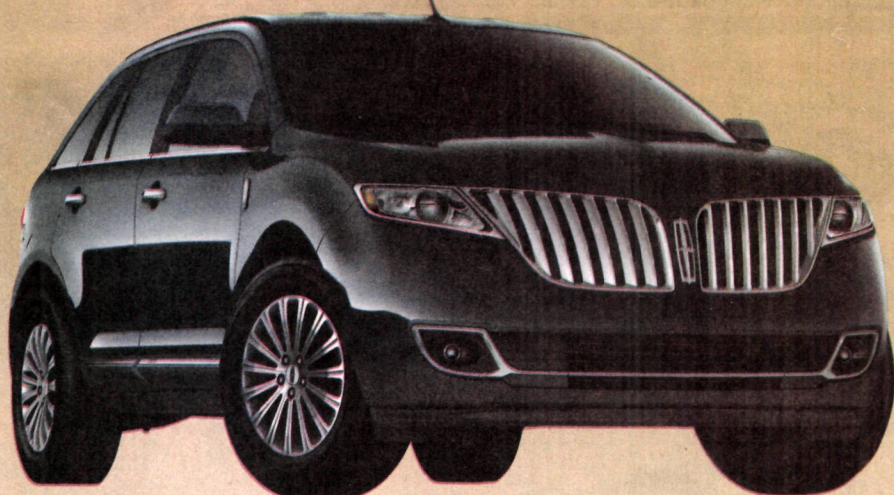
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FEATURES

HEALTH

Encouraging readers Foster positive attitude

PAGE 3B

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

Healing for the body and soul

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

A new medical and faith partnership has developed on the border of Grosse Pointe.

Grace Community Church on Moross includes Covenant Community Care as another arm of its outreach programs — programs already including tutors, softball teams, a food bank and counseling services.

Faith-based Covenant provides medical and dental care for adults and children covered by Medicaid, Medicare and health plans. Covenant Care especially attends to those who are underinsured and uninsured. They now have an option to receive regular medical care and establish a relationship with a doctor.

"When we made the announcement (of the partnership) to the



PHOTOS BY ANN L. FOUTY

From left Matt Fleming, Covenant Community Care program coordinator of the mobile health missions team, Cathy Wenz M.D., office manager Sharon Gray and Zora Denson, Grace Community Church's director of development and community relations.

gram. We are teaching every willing Detroit third-grader to read at or above grade level. We are finding success to have a counseling center. Covenant completes the circle of services we need to offer in Detroit, Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe and surrounding communities. We care for the people who come."

"People will have their own doctor. They will have the dignity of having their own doctor," Fleming said of the patients who are in transition, self-employed, unemployed or have lost their insurance.

"It is a great job. It's pretty exciting," Hochhalter said.

For more information, call (313) 626-2600.

Covenant Community Care is located at 20901 Moross, Detroit, east of I-94 on the campus of Grace Community Church.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Above, a doctor's office, long abandoned, is being renovated to provide medical and dental offices for Covenant Community Care on the grounds of Grace Community Church. Right, the temporary Covenant Community Care offices.

church, we got a standing ovation," said Rev. Brian Hochhalter, Grace's lead minister. "There is great joy that we are doing something to reach into the community."

"Our hope and healing is taking people who have gone to other places and reached a dead end, a dead end, a dead end," said Matt Fleming, Covenant's program coordinator for the mobile health missions team. "This is great to think the first time (partnering) with a church. It's a great opportunity to see spirit care and medical care working together. We are providing affordable care."

One of three doctors at the Moross site, Cathy Wenz M.D. explained it is staffed with board-certified doctors who are attached to St. John Providence Health System and can provide all medical attention any other medical doctor's office offers. Dentists are also available.

Wenz went on to say this is a "wonderful way to serve" both adults and children. Uninsured adults won't see a doctor until it's necessary and children generally need immediate medical attention. This facility, one of five in the Covenant group, is open Tuesdays and Thursdays and waiting for more patients so hours can be expanded.

Fleming added, "We are showing God's love to those on the brink."

Since January, the staff, housed in a modular facility in Grace's parking lot, has been seeing those in need of athletic and preschool physicals

or vaccines, filling prescriptions or patients afflicted with pink eye, colds, conjunctivitis, tinnitus and upper respiratory infections and filling prescriptions. The clinic offers primary care and obstetric services.

"Along with medical help, patients and doctors and nurses build a relationship," said Zora Denson, Grace's director of development and community relations.

The clinic is open limited hours until the new facility is remodeled. When the new facility is completed this fall, the 6,000-square-foot building will provide regular office hours and possibly Saturday hours, Denson said.

The one-story facility will have nine exam rooms and six dental chairs.

Construction will cost \$1.1 million.

Two immediate positive results from the new facility, Fleming said, is the creation of construction jobs and improvement of a former doctor's office that stood empty for decades. And there is a possibility other small businesses will appear once patients come regularly.

"We've renovated an abandoned building. Other businesses can start up — a coffee shop could start up," Denson said. "It provides the businesses an opportunity to invest in the community."

Wenz said she sees about 18 people per day, in 20-minute intervals.

There are costs attached to seeing a Covenant Care doctor

and people will be billed on a sliding scale. "And no one is turned away," Denson said.

In addition to the medical and dental services Covenant offers, a benefits counselor is on site, who will help patients find resources and navigate the health system, Fleming said.

In 2012, some 2,000 children were provided \$800,000 worth of medical services through Covenant Community Care that receives federal funding, private grants, donations and fundraises to provide medical, dental, behavioral health care, cover staff costs and pharmacy services. And if the patients ask, the staff will pray with them.

The journey

Grace church began exploring a health partnership component four years ago, Hochhalter said.

"It was a low level discussion (with St. John). In the course of the conversation (we asked) how can we have a positive impact on the underinsured or uninsured? I know some of the people involved in Covenant. They were talking about a second location."

Hochhalter mentioned the church had a location and thought a partnership would be a benefit for both Grace Church and Covenant Care.

"We are very concerned, as is anybody who lives in this neighborhood," he said. "We have a sports program that reaches 2,000 children in Detroit with organized recreation. We have a reading, tutoring pro-



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AREA ACTIVITIES

ART Center

The Grosse Pointe ART Center showcase a collection of seven artists' works, curated by Taurus Burns, titled "Stroke," from May 17 to June 1. The opening is from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, May 17, at the art center, 17118 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe.

Featured artists are Joel Dugan, M. Saffell Gardner, Stephanie Henderson, Michael Ross, Robert Sestok, Jacob Steenholdt and Jeanette Strezinski.

For more information, call (313) 881-3454 or e-mail gpaa@grossepointartcenter.org.

Library

The Grosse Pointe Public Library hosts a book discussion from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Monday, May 20, at the Woods branch. The book "Canada" by Rich Ford will be discussed. To register, or for more information, call Priscilla Burns at (313) 343-2072, ext. 205.

◆ The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library's annual meeting and awards ceremony is at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 21, in the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park program room, 350 Lakeshore.

The keynote speaker is Bruce Kopytek author of "Jacobson's - I Miss it So." For a reservation, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 204 or visit gpfriends.org@gmail.org.

◆ The library's after school program, STEP, hosts Nick the Naturalist at 3:30 p.m. Monday, May 20, at the Woods branch.

◆ CARE of Southeast Michigan brings the program "Above the Influence" to the STEP program at 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 21. The event features discussion crafts, hands-on activities, role playing and pizza.

The Woods branch is located at 20680 Mack.

Detroit Concert Choir

The Detroit Concert Choir, under the direction of Gordon Nelson, presents "Music as Inspiration" at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 19, at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Joining the choir are featured artists: organist James Biery; soprano Bethany Horst; and tenor James Moore Jr. The concert includes poetic madrigals, sentimental selections, patriotic music and classical favorites.

Adult tickets cost \$20, senior citizens pay \$18 and students pay \$10.

To purchase tickets, call (313) 882-0118 or visit detroitconcertchoir.org.

Community garden

Volunteers are needed from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, May 19, to help plant the Full Circle urban garden at 18300 E. Warren, Detroit.

The garden's produce supplements Services for Older Citizens meals.

Volunteers are also needed Tuesdays and Thursdays for weeding

the garden and to harvest produce.

For more information about either of these volunteer opportunities, call Heidi at (313) 882-9600, ext. 246 or visit socvolunteers@yahoo.com.

NAMI

The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill meets at 7 p.m. Monday, May 20, at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call Barb at (313) 886-8004.

Nursing Unlimited

Nursing Unlimited offers memory screening appointments from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, May 21, at its site, 21131 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

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

JLD

The Junior League Gardeners, a division of the Junior League of Detroit, hosts a judged flower show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, May 23, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The flower show, titled "Michigan, My Michigan," is free and open to the public.

International flower arranger Dale Morgan of Blossoms, Birmingham, gives a lecture at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 23. The cost is \$5.

A wine reception and flower show preview party is from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 22, at the War Memorial.



PHOTO COURTESY ROTARY OF GROSSE POINTE

Rotary of Grosse Pointe inducted two new members during its April 22 meeting. From left, Rotary executive secretary Mike Carmody, new members Tamekia Baker and Soha Wahid, Rotary member Paul Rentenbach and Rotary president Diane Strickler.

Tickets purchased in advance cost \$25 and at the door ticket cost is \$30. To purchase tickets, send a check payable to the JL Gardeners and mail to Martha Martin, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Center of Lifelong Learning

The Center of Lifelong Learning for Active Adults hosts IT consultant Daryl Francis from 10:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday, May 21, at St. Peter Parish House, 19851 Anita, Harper Woods. He discusses how a computer works, its parts, programs and applications.

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

The 31st annual Memorial Day Ceremony, presented by Grosse Pointe Woods and its historical commission, begins at 10 a.m. Monday,

May 27, at the Circle of Honor on the Veteran's Memorial Parkway, Vernier at Mack.

The program opens with the Anchor Bay High School AF JROTC Color Guard and flag raising and a greeting by Mayor Robert E. Novitke. The Rev. Matthew Swiatek of Crosspointe Christian Church gives the invocation and benediction. The keynote speaker is U.S. Marine Corps Major Mat Pheffer. The ceremony also includes local scouts, patriotic songs sung by Montith Elementary School students, music by the Gentlemen of Swing, a cannon salute and taps.

Veterans should wear their uniforms. A group veteran photo will be taken following the ceremony. In the event of inclement weather, the event is relocated to the Parcels Middle School auditorium.

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods residents and their guests are offered a specially priced trip to the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, offered by the Michigan Recreation and Park Association.

The "Grand Experience," is Monday, Oct. 21 through Thursday, Oct. 24, and includes round-trip motor coach transportation, ferry tickets and horse-drawn taxi to and from the Grand Hotel.

Full breakfasts, five-course dinners, luncheon buffet on Tuesday and Wednesday, nightly dancing, a cocktail reception, tours and golf are included for the price of \$915 for single room occupancy, \$700 for a double and \$640 for triple. There also is a lower-priced option to drive yourself.

Guarantee a room by registering before June 17.

A detailed flier and registration form are available at the Community Center, or call (313) 343-2408.

Lake House

The Lake House, 26701 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, hosts Shuana Ryder Diggs M.D., a dermatologist, discusses melanoma from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 21. For reservations, call (586) 777-7761.

Judson Center

The Judson Center holds two therapeutic summer programs for children and teens with developmental, cognitive and physical disabilities, including autism for children ages five and older. The sessions are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 17 through July 12 and July 22 through Aug. 16.

The program features supervised field trips, picnics, games and social activities, as well as work on basic communication and life skills. Weekly speech and occupational therapies are offered. The cost is \$160 per week.

To register, call Debbie Moffat at (313) 885-8660 or e-mail deborah moffat@judsoncenter.org.

The summer program is at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Plant exchange

The Beautification Commission of Harper Woods holds its annual perennial plant exchange from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, May 18, at Salter Memorial Park.

Bring plants individually packed and labeled in a container with freshly moistened soil. No trees or shrubs are accepted.

A garden specialist will inspect plants, answer questions and assist first-time gardeners.

Raffle prizes have donated by five local businesses. Grosse Pointe South High School's food class provides complimentary refreshments.

For more information, call (313) 343-2510 or (313) 884-0297.

NEW ARRIVAL

Hannah Lois Houser

Joseph and Heather Houser of Littleton, Colo., are the parents of a daughter, Hannah Lois Houser, born March 11, 2013.

Maternal grandparents are Cheryl and Lloyd Frazier of Littleton.

Kevin Houser of Eastpointe and Patricia Anger of Pinckney are paternal grandparents.

Gertrude Anger of Brighton is the great-grandmother.

Joseph Houser is a 1998 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

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SENIOR SPOTLIGHT



PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

Phyllis Reeve

Age: 85
City of residence: Grosse Pointe Park
Education: Bachelor of Science in education, specializing in the deaf
Career: Secretary, actress, fairy godmother and writer
Husband: Mark
Children: Molly, 55; and Scott, 49
Grandchildren: Holly, 16

What advice would you give yourself?
Don't talk so much.

What makes you sing?
**A beautiful sun shining day.
Driving in a snowstorm
That my husband is still alive.**

St. John expands environmental responsible operations

For the fourth year in a row, St. John Hospital and Medical Center has been awarded a Partner for Change award from Practice Greenhealth, the nation's only national membership organization for health care facilities and related businesses committed to environmentally responsible operations. The hospital is one of four Ascension Health hospitals being recognized.

See ST. JOHN, page 4B

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ASK THE EXPERTS By Michael Richman

Encourage child's reading habits early



Q What can parents do to encourage children to read more and improve their skills as they get older?

A Reading comprehension skills are crucial to academic achievement. Children will be expected to read vast amounts during their academic careers and will need to continue to develop this skill from their early school years and further. Reading for pleasure is also important for children. Reading fiction helps students develop healthy imaginations which encourage dynamic thinking and problem solving.

Parents can have a huge impact on their children's progress in reading and here are some tips for parents who wish to instill a love of reading in their children:

- ◆ Read aloud daily to your child when they are young to help them form a positive view of books and reading. Children should read some of the words with you as they become familiar with the routine. Parents should begin having their children read more words, then sentences and then pages as the children gain confidence and competence.

- ◆ Point to the words as you read so children get used to the way words look. This will make words easier for them to recognize.

- ◆ Ask your child to tell you the story in their own words to develop reading comprehension.

- ◆ Keep your children engaged in the reading activity. Ask them about

the characters in the story and what they think of their actions and what they think will happen next.

- ◆ Reading should include all types of materials, age appropriate — fiction, academic, magazines, comics, etc. It is important to encourage reading and sometimes finding the right medium for a particular child can be challenging. Books and other reading materials as gifts for birthdays and the holidays are a wonderful way to promote lifelong reading.

- ◆ Incorporate reading into daily activities. This will help your child recognize the importance of being able to read to do daily tasks.

For example, children can read the weather report in the newspaper, recipes as they help prepare a meal, printed map instructions while you drive or researching a topic on the internet.

- ◆ Foster a positive attitude. Often children get frustrated when reading. Encourage your child and

be patient. If necessary, take a short break. Certainly do not let your frustration show as that makes children feel nervous and apprehensive.

Enjoy reading with your child. It is a great way to spend precious time with your child while developing a critical skill in your young one.

For more information on reading skills and programs, contact Richman at Tutor Doctor of Metro Detroit at (313) 899-0937.

The Family Center serves as the community's hub for information, resources and referral for both families and professionals. The Family Center 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.

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

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

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

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

Featured Guests & Topics

Shine a Light
Chris Beck and Joseph Adams
Special Olympics

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Grilling 101, Fundamentals of Pruning, Babysitter's Training Course and Cardiacore

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Chris Clark
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Senior Men's Club
Bob Bury
Detroit Historical Museum

Economic Club of Detroit
"When will the U.S. Economy Break Out of its Growth Rut?"

Two in The Kitchen
"Grilling"

Great Lakes Log
Ruth Paciorek
Edison Depot

The John Prost Show
Beth Whitney, Therese Bellaimey and Don Staley
Flower Show & "Fit Mind, Fit Body"

Aging Well in America
Richard Shetler and Sharon Maier
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Tom Thewes
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In a Heartbeat
Lisa Hunt
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4B | ENTERTAINMENT

Yesterday's headlines



FROM THE MAY 16, 1963 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Belanger write in the name of his favorite charity and send the check to this charity.

The judge promptly returned the check with a letter of thanks and the suggestion that the donor send the amount to his own favorite charity.

1988

25 years ago this week

◆ **LOCK-IN PROMS FOR NORTH, SOUTH:** Plans for proms at Grosse Pointe's two public high schools are complete. They will be "lock-in" affairs.

Part of the problem with hosting a prom in which students can dine elsewhere, then come to the dance, is that students may show up at the dance, but leave early to go to a different party.

School officials are concerned about substance abuse as well.

Senior and junior proms are notorious times for students to drink alcohol.

◆ **STUDENTS SPONSOR CARNIVAL TO HONOR SLAIN CLASSMATE:** Sophomores at University Liggett School who were affected by the tragic shooting of classmate Ti Juan Kidd last July have planned a carnival in his honor.

Proceeds from the event will be presented to an incoming sophomore who best exemplifies Ti Juan's spirit of embracing life.

— Compiled by Karen Fontanive

A LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Launch into summer with antipasto

Antipasto is one of my favorite things to prepare and eat. Italian meats and cheeses, roasted peppers and olives, served over lettuce and drizzled with olive oil. Yummy.

Antipasto means "before the pasta" and actually refers to anything served as a first course.

This week I chopped my way to a big bowl of antipasto full of color and more importantly fresh flavor.



Chopped Antipasto Salad

(adapted from Tastes of Italia)

- 1/2 head cauliflower, cut into bite sized (1/2 inch or so) pieces
- 1 - 15 oz. can garbanzo beans, drained
- 1 - 15 oz. can quartered artichoke hearts, drained
- 1 - 12 oz. jar roasted red peppers, drained and cut to bite sized pieces
- 1/2 cup large pimento stuffed olives, halved
- 1 cup diced (1/2 inch squares) mozzarella cheese
- 4 oz. sliced quality salami, cut to bite sized pieces
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced red onion (optional)
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley

Vinaigrette

- 1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
 - 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons red wine vinegar
 - 2 garlic cloves, minced
 - 1/4 teaspoon each salt and pepper
- Bring a small pot of water to a boil and cook cauliflower just until tender, about 5 minutes.

Drain and allow to cool.

In a large bowl combine garbanzo beans with artichoke hearts, red pepper, olives and mozzarella cheese. Toss well. Add cooled cauliflower, salami, red onion and parsley and gently toss.

In a small bowl whisk olive oil together with lemon juice, vinegar, garlic, salt and pepper. Pour mixture over salad and gently toss. Cover and chill in refrigerator for at least 2 hours before serving. Toss again just before serving.

This larger-than-life antipasto is the perfect make-the-day-before-you-want-to-eat-it recipe. Clip and save this recipe for your Memorial Day weekend menu.



PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Make Annie's antipasto salad a day ahead of time then serve for Memorial Day dinner.

ST. JOHN: Going green

Continued from page 3B

The award recognizes health care facilities that continuously improve and expand their environmental programs on the path to sustainability. At a minimum, facilities applying for this award must be recycling 10 percent of their total waste, have a mercury elimination program and developed other successful pollution prevention pro-

grams.

St. John staff organized their "Go Green" committee in 2009.

Accomplishments:

◆ Solid waste is down (1753 tons in 2012, down from 1818 tons in 2010).

◆ Recycling is up (994 tons in 2012, up from 233 tons in 2010).

◆ Average total waste per adjusted patient day is 17 pounds. Compared to 29 pounds, the average of 2012's award winner.

◆ The hospital uses 30.4kw hours per square foot of energy. The average for 2012's award winners was 33kw hours per square foot.

◆ Hospital water use average 167 gallons per adjusted patient day. The average for last year's award winner was 285 gallons.

◆ Linen use was reduced by .94 pounds per adjusted patient day.

◆ Single use device reprocessing has diverted 7.8 tons of waste from landfill.

◆ And 62 tons of trans-fat free cooking oil was recycled from food and nutrition services.

1963: Safety

Safety inspection of all bicycles at private and parochial schools is now in progress in the Pointe and Harper Woods. Patrolman Joseph Miller, Farms school safety officer, is shown with Farms Police Chief James Furton and Richard Kay, principal of Richard School, engaged in a typical inspection on the school grounds.

1963

50 years ago this week

◆ **COPS INTUITION TRAPS THIEVES:** A policeman's intuition paid off when he observed two teenagers ride a bicycle on Jefferson and decided to follow them.

Park Det. James

LaPratt was going off duty about midnight when the teenagers pedaled by, one boy was riding the handle bars.

LaPratt followed the boys who turned onto Lakepointe and stopped in front of a house. One boy got off the bike and walked to the porch and removed a bicycle that was there.

The boys were arrested

and admitted stealing the bike from the Lakepointe porch and the bike on which they were riding from a garage on Jefferson.

◆ **GRATEFUL DAD SENDS CHECK:** Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger was very pleased with a letter sent to him by a Detroit father whose daughter had recently appeared before the judge on a traffic violation charge.

The letter was sent with a check in the amount of \$25, with the request that Judge

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LACROSSE

South sweeps series with North



North's Jack Stapleton advances the ball past mid-field during the Norsemen's division game against city rival Grosse Pointe South.

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys' lacrosse team swept its regular season series with city rival Grosse Pointe North last week, winning 12-6.

The host Blue Devils jumped out to a big first-half lead and extended the margin 11-2 at the end of the third quarter.

"We wanted to establish ourselves right away and we did that tonight," South head coach Don Wolford said. "We worked our offense and were able to get a sizeable lead."

"We needed to win this game for seeding purposes, so now we have to see where we land in the state playoffs."

"I could see we were a step slow from the get-go after playing a tough overtime game the night before," North head coach Mark Seppala said. "We finally got going in the fourth quarter, but it was too little, too late for us."

The Blue Devils were led by James Champane with four goals, followed by Andrew Wright and Robert Carroll with two

goals apiece.

Jack Denison, Andrew Hyde, Jared Brush and Liam McIlroy each scored a goal to round out the Blue Devils' offensive display.

For the Norsemen, Jay Warren led the way with a couple of goals with other contributions coming from Michael Murray, Ben Good, Bradley Isherwood, Mitchell Stapleton, Richie Filippelli, Max Yoshida and Chene Frontiera.

In other action last week, North lost to Utica Eisenhower and Orchard Lake St. Mary, but beat Rochester Hills Stoney Creek 11-10 in overtime.

Yoshida had four goals, followed by Warren with three and Stapleton with two goals and an assist.

Good had a goal and four assists, while Filippelli had a goal and assist. Murray, Sal Rizzo and Tom Stevenson chipped in with one assist apiece.

"It was another great team effort," Seppala said.

South improved to 9-5 overall and 7-2 in the MAC Red with an 8-2 victory over Romeo last weekend.



PHOTOS BY BOB BRUCE

South's Nicholas Flowers warms up before the Blue Devils' game against city rival Grosse Pointe North.

LIGGETT BOYS



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Rolling

University Liggett senior Andrew Zinkel, No. 14, and his teammates stretched their winning streak to four games last week, beating Grosse Ile 8-3, Ann Arbor Greenhills 5-3 and Dearborn Divine Child 9-4. Leading the offensive charge against Greenhills was freshman Alex Minanov, and against Divine Child, Zinkel scored twice. With the wins, head coach Bill Brusilow and the Knights improved to 6-3 overall.

LIGGETT GIRLS

Playing better

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett girls' lacrosse team earned a tough 10-9 win over Rochester last week.

Rosemarie DeRoo had the hot hand, scoring five goals, while Olivia Wujek had two. Other goal scorers were Maranda Saigh, Allison Stapleton and Grace Scarfone with one goal apiece.

Goalkeeper Keara Crook had nine saves and an interception for the Knights.

"It was an all-around great effort, starting with Keara in goal, saving

nine shots," head coach Tamara Fobare said. "The defensive unit of Jacqueline Kopicki, Meghan Kuhr, Megan DesMadryl and Madeleine Moroun played tight 'D' and creating turnovers to our

midfield transition, where Olivia Wujek and Lily Petitpren pounced on the groundballs and looked for open players, like Maranda Saigh.

"With Maranda's speed and passing, Liggett created a quick transition to our offensive unit of Meg Shannon, Paige Stalker and Grace Scarfone, who, along with

Rosemarie, Allison Stapleton, Olivia and Maranda, the Knights did well at holding onto the ball and not forcing a bad shot."

Liggett was one minute away from making it two consecutive wins.

The host Knights led Warren Regina 9-7, but the Saddlelites tallied twice in a 26-second span to force a 9-9 tie.

Wujek had the hot hand and scored four goals, followed by Scarfone and Stapleton with two goals, and DeRoo with one.

Liggett improved to 2-7-1 overall.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH GIRLS

2-of-3

Grosse Pointe South senior Lilly Sterr, right, and her teammates won 2-of-3 games last week, improving to 7-4 overall.

The Blue Devils opened the week with a 15-7 loss to Birmingham, but rebounded to beat Pontiac Notre Dame Prep 11-8 and Academy of the Sacred Heart 15-8.

South opens its state playoff run with a home game at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 22, against Troy.



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Track and field

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Dual meet title

Grosse Pointe South's girls' track and field team won another division dual meet title, but it came down to the final race.

After crushing their foes in recent years, host Dakota was ready for the challenge and the outcome was still in doubt heading into the final event, the 1,600-relay.

"We had our top group ready to go," head coach Steve Zaranek said.

The team of Lily Pendy, Ersula Farrow, Haley Meier and Hannah Meier knew a win was on the line and they didn't disappoint, winning the race with a time of 3:57.7 and the meet, 72-65.

"This is the best dual meet I've ever seen," Zaranek said. "The performances on both sides were unbelievable. A huge number of performances were at the state level."

South finished the dual meet season at 7-0 extending their undefeated streak to six years.

In the field events, the points were split very closely down the middle as Aubryn Samaroo won the high jump with a mark of 5-feet, 3-inches, and the shot put with a season-best throw of 35-feet, 7-inches.

Teammate Andrea DiCresce won the long jump with another season-best of 16-feet, 6-inches.

"Aubryn and Andrea have been so consistent for our team," Zaranek said. "They have been able to carry the field events all season long."

Dakota countered with wins in the pole vault of 10-feet, 6-inches, and discus with a throw of 113-feet, 3-inches.

"All five field event wins were the best I have seen anywhere this season," Zaranek said.

On the track, another battle took place.

"Our South girls had not lost a relay in many years," Zaranek said. "We knew just how difficult it would be to maintain that streak going into today's meet."

South and Dakota split the four relays with



PHOTO COURTESY OF STEVE ZARANEK

South's Andrea DiCresce, the third of four legs, takes off after receiving the baton from Christy Ford in the Blue Devils' winning 800-relay at the Siena Heights Invitational.

South taking the 1,600 and 3,200, while Dakota took the two shorter (400 and 800) relays.

"Our 4x100 relay time was the third fastest in the state (49.4) and it was astounding to watch Dakota win that relay with the No. 1 time run this spring," Zaranek said. "The same thing happened in the 4x200 as Dakota broke another of its school records (they broke three) winning in 1:43.4.

South's Mia Perkins, Christy Ford, DiCresce and Jasmine Brathwaite finished right behind in 1:46.6.

The Blue Devils owned the longer relays, winning the 3,200 by a comfortable one minute margin (Alexa Calas, Farrow, Christina Firl, Haley Meier) and the 1,600-relay (15 second margin).

The individual track events went back and forth with Dakota outscoring South in the sprints and hurdles 30-15 and South outscoring Dakota in the distance events 23-4.

"We needed to constantly move our kids around, especially the distance runners, to counter Dakota's strength in the sprints," Zaranek said.

South took 1-2 in the 1,600 as both Hannah Meier and Farrow ran sub 5-minute miles to defeat Dakota's 5:06 performance.

Meier came back later to win the 3,200-run in 10:53 with Firl taking third in 11:26.

In addition, the 800-run was a key event as the Blue Devils swept the event with Calas, Farrow and Haley Meier competing.

"This was an epic dual meet with two of the finest teams in the state

going head to head with the outcome only determined after two intense hours of competition," Zaranek said. "It was extraordinary to watch the girls from both teams compete at such a level."

That is when Pendy, Farrow and the Meier sisters put it in second gear and won the final event. With the win came the meet and the division dual meet championship for the Blue Devils.

Grosse Pointe South finished 5-0 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

South's boys lost 97-40, finishing 2-3 in the division, tied with Grosse Pointe North and Utica Eisenhower for third in the dual meet standings.

Winning events were Antonio Moore in the 400-dash (52.69), Robert Baldwin in the 300-intermediate hurdles (45.37), Brett Kotas in the 800-run (2:05.6) and James Pye in the 200-dash (23.2).

South's girls also traveled to Siena Heights for the final tune-up for this week's state regional (hosted at South May 17).

South looked sharp winning six events and placing in 12.

South entered three relays and won all three with the 400-team of Perkins, Elise Grever, DiCresce and Brathwaite running a season-best 49.5 to defeat 15 opponents. Perkins, Ford, DiCresce and Brathwaite then combined to win the 800-relay in 1:46.

South's third relay victory came at the end as Pendy, Farrow, and the Meier twins raced to their fifth sub 4-minute victory of the season (3:58).

Individually, Firl won the 1,600-run in 5:13, while Hannah Meier raced to victory in the 400-dash (56.8) and Farrow led from start to finish to win the 800 in 2:12.

South also saw outstanding performances from Katie Marschner and Spencer Graczyk in the hurdles, Megan Sklarski in the distance, and Kayli Johnson in the field events.

LIGGETT

Regional ready

The University Liggett track and field team traveled to Lutheran West for its meet last week and used the meet as a warm-up for the upcoming regionals.

"Placed in the midst of a strong training block for the Knights, the competition was an excellent test for the athletes to push through fatigue and fight for their best performances possible," said coach Lindsay Bachman.

In the field events, the Knights were led by Andrew Lohman in the high jump and Austin Kidder in the long jump. Lohman crushed his personal best of 5-feet, 2-inches, with a jump of 5-feet, 10-inches, for a second-place finish, while Kidder leapt to 17-feet, 7-inches, for fifth place.

The boys' 3,200-relay team of Lohman, Will Gilbert, Will Loner and Aaron Robertson ran a season-best 9:26 to take second, proving that even on tired legs they could get the job done.

Running events continued with third- and fifth-place finishes from Fred Saffold in the 100- and 200-dashes, respectively, and a fifth place and personal-best 58.46 in the 400-dash from Kidder.

Loner took third place in the 300-hurdles to earn points for the Knights. In the distance events, Robertson placed third in the 800-run, with Gilbert running to a fifth-place finish and season-best time in the 3,200-run.

Among the girls, Taylor Clancy ran strong to a fifth-place finish in the

100-hurdles, and Charlotte Richardson fought hard to score a sixth place in the 200-dash.

Last weekend, Liggett competed in the Warrior Classic.

Kicking off the meet in field events, Lohman, who was the Knights' top point scorer for the day, took fourth place in the high jump with a clearance of 5-feet, 6-inches, and in the long jump, Clancy and Madison Jerome set personal bests with marks of 12-feet even and 13-feet even, respectively. Others who competed in the event were Loner, Saffold and Lohman.

Meanwhile, Alex Josaitis represented the Knights in the discus, throwing a new personal best of more than 88-feet.

In the preliminary round of the running events, Jerome and Saffold both gave strong performances in the 100- and 200-dash, qualifying for the semifinals in the 100 and just barely missing the cut for the finals.

In the 100-high hurdles, Clancy had an excellent race, earning a personal best time of 21.39 which qualified her for semifinals.

Additional sprint performances for the day included Beth Ottosen and Anthony Garvey, who both set new PRs in the 200-dash.

With the prelims and semis wrapped up and the final meet underway, three Knights prepared for the 1600-run.

In the midst of a very

competitive field, Robertson, and sophomores Will Gilbert and Noah LaMagno, all ran to huge all-time PRs. Robertson led the Knights with a time of 5:01, just narrowly missing his season goal of breaking the 5-minute mark, and he was followed by Gilbert (5:17) and Noah (5:34).

Just one event and only minutes later, Robertson stepped back up to the line for his season debut in the 400-dash, where he ran an impressive 55.2.

Following the 400m, both Clancy and Loner ran in the 300-hurdles, beating many competitors in the field.

After more than six hours of competition, the last event the Knights would compete in for the day was about to begin.

As the clouds rolled in and the wind picked up, Gilbert took his place for the start of the 3,200-run. Running a nearly perfectly split race, Gilbert ran himself from the middle of the pack all the way up into a tie for fourth place with one lap to go. Being pushed by a fellow runner from Oakland Christian, the two began to close the gap to the second- and third-place runners from Lutheran Northwest.

In the final stretch, Gilbert was inched out to the finish line by the OC runner, for fifth place. Gilbert's effort earned him a nearly 30-second PR with a final time of 11:31.

Liggett runs in its regional Friday, May 17, at Lutheran Westland.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen girls win; boys fall just short

Grosse Pointe North's girls' track and field team finished its dual meet slate last week with an 84-52 win over Romeo.

The Norsemen won 11 events with Taylor Lang, Sarah Rustmann and Sydney Benson taking firsts in multiple events.

Lang won the long jump with a mark of 16-feet, 3 1/2-inches, and the 200-dash with a time of 26.6, and Rustmann was first in the 800- and 1,600-runs with times of 2:30.28 and 5:21.3.

Benson won the 100-dash with a time of 12.27 and followed that with a win in the 400-dash with a time of 1:00.0.

Savannah Ransome won the pole vault, clearing 6-feet, 8-inches, and Allison Francis took the top spot in the 3,200-run

with a time of 11:52.

The Norsemen cleaned up in the relays, winning three of the four.

The 3,200-relay team of Hailey Ferguson, Ann Marie Nicholson, Maria Fisher and Maddy Denison won with a time of 12:19.88, and the 800-relay foursome of Emma Abessinio, JoJo Beeby, Erin Armbruster and Gabby Lewis placed first with a time of 1:58.7.

In the final event of the meet, Benson, Rustmann, Julia Rustmann and Lang won the 1,600-relay with a time of 4:24.

The ladies finished 3-2 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

The boys weren't as fortunate, losing a tough 70-67 to Romeo. With the outcome, Romeo won the MAC Red Division at

5-0 and North was tied for third with Grosse Pointe South and Utica Eisenhower at 2-3.

Taiwan Wiggins once again won both hurdle events, taking the 110-high hurdles with a time of 15.0 and the 300-intermediate hurdles at 40.49.

Kyle Moton won the 100-dash with a time of 11.0 to round out the Norsemen's sprint event winners.

In the field events, Chris Hamilton won the high jump with a mark of 5-feet, 8-inches, and Eric Balle was first in the pole vault, clearing 11-feet even. In addition, Makai Polk was first in the shot put with a throw of 44-feet, 9-inches.

The Norsemen also had a first-place finish by the 400-relay with a time of 43.33

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Baseball

LIGGETT

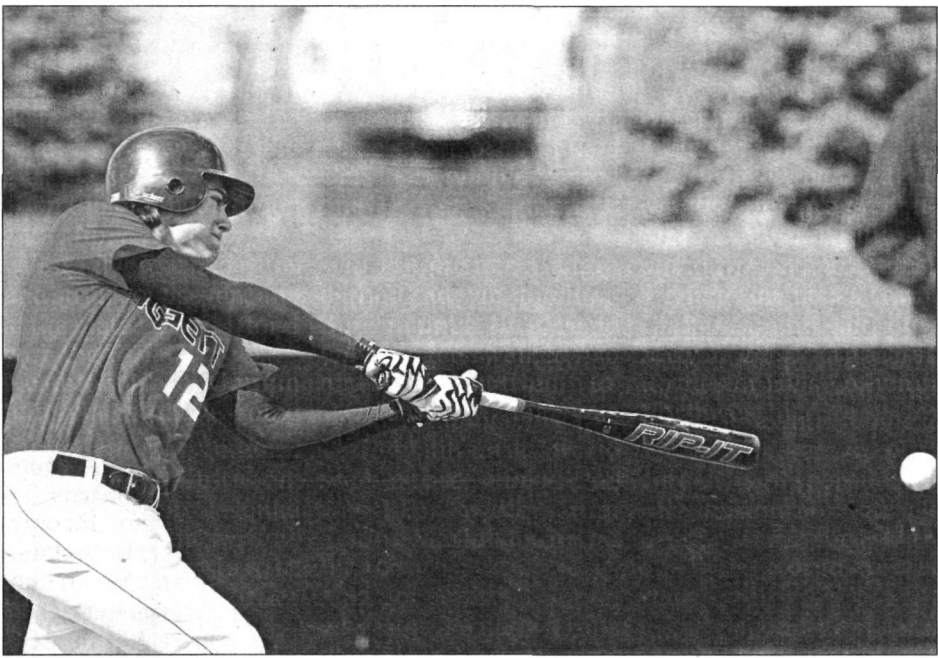


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Liggett sophomore Nick Azar laces a hit during the Knights' win over Brother Rice.

Liggett beats Rice

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett boys' baseball team earned a monumental win Monday afternoon, beating the No. 1 squad in the Catholic League Central Division, Birmingham Brother Rice.

"We fell behind, but the guys never quit and they fought back to win a big game for our program here at Liggett," head coach Dan Cimini said. "This shows if the guys stick to it, they can beat any team in the state. They have to play focused baseball and play as a team because it takes a team to win, not just one guy, and we played like a team."

Senior Connor Fannon earned the win, going the distance, and drove in the winning run with a single.

On the mound, Fannon gave up nine hits, two walks, five earned runs and struck out seven, and at the plate he was 1-for-4 with the RBI.

Senior Nate Gaggin had a huge game, going

3-for-4 with a home run, a double and two RBIs. His homer tied the game 5-5.

Junior Cole Zingas was 1-for-4 with a run, while sophomore Nick Azar was 1-for-3 with a run. Senior Mark Auk had a hit, too.

Junior Anthony Simon was 1-for-3 with two runs scored and a walk and senior Kevin Allen was 1-for-3 with one run scored, two RBIs and a walk. Freshman Matthew Gushee also had a hit and an RBI as the Knights pounded out 10 hits off the Warriors' good pitching staff.

In addition, Liggett remained perfect in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference, winning three games last week.

The Knights opened the week with a two-game sweep of Southfield Christian, winning game one 18-1 and game two 6-4.

In the opener, Gaggin earned the win, pitching three innings. He gave up only two hits, walked two and struck out five.

Offensively, Azar was

2-for-2 with three runs scored, two RBIs and a walk, while Auk was 1-for-4 with two runs scored and an RBI.

Gushee was 1-for-3 with a run scored and RBI, and junior Patrick Broder was 2-for-2 with one run scored and a walk.

The second game the following day was closer, but the Knights prevailed after senior Connor Fannon struck out 14 in seven innings on the mound. He gave up four hits, three walks and three earned runs.

Offensively, Broder was 2-for-3 with two RBIs and Simon was 1-for-2 with a run scored and two RBIs.

Liggett completed the three-game winning streak with a win 10-2 win over Ann Arbor Greenhills.

Liggett is 14-4 overall. Coming up for the Knights are division doubleheaders at home Monday, May 20, against Sterling Heights Parkway Christian, and Tuesday, May 21, against Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen gain on division leaders

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys' baseball team has found its groove.

Last week, the Norsemen completed a two-game sweep of L'Anse Creuse, winning 4-1 behind the stellar pitching of senior Evan Hayden. He pitched seven innings, giving up only four hits and striking out seven.

The Lancers put the

tying run at the plate with two outs in the top of the seventh, but Hayden got the final out on a lazy fly out to center field.

The host Norsemen scored twice in the first inning when Hayden doubled and scored on sophomore Dan Robinson's single. Later in the inning, Robinson scored on senior David Kracht's single.

In the middle innings, the Norsemen completed their scoring.

Once again Hayden doubled and scored on senior Mike Messina's single and in the sixth, junior Jacob Zacharias singled home the final run.

Grosse Pointe North improved to 5-3 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

Last weekend, North split a doubleheader with host L'Anse Creuse North to push its record to 15-11 overall.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils start to reach potential

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys' baseball team is picking up some steam as it heads into the state playoffs.

On Monday afternoon, senior Jack Doyle was dominant on the mound, striking out 15 to lead the Blue Devils to a 6-1 win over Chippewa Valley.

Senior Eddie Champagne provided the fireworks, blasting a first-inning grand slam.

In other Macomb Area Conference Red Division games, South beat Sterling Heights Stevenson 8-1 behind a solid offense and Champagne's pitching. He pitched all seven innings, giving up six hits, two walks and striking out five as the Blue Devils improved to 4-5 in the MAC Red Division.

Offensively, junior Jimmy Menchl was 4-for-4 with three runs scored, while juniors Andrew Eaton and Colden Gosselin each drove in two runs. Senior George Fishback chipped in with a run-scoring double.

Last weekend, South competed in the Mount Pleasant Oiler Invitational, winning 2-of-3 games.

The Blue Devils opened with a 2-1 eight-inning win over Portland.

Junior Richie Kish earned the win in relief, pitching 2 innings, giving up one walk and striking out two. Sophomore James Fishback started, going the first six innings, striking out four and zero earned runs. Offensively, Champagne was 2-for-4 with the game-winning RBI single in the eighth inning.

Next up was a 6-5 win over Mount Pleasant as Menchl had two hits, including the game-winning single that drove in the winning run.

Senior Carmen Benedetti had a run-scoring double and earned the win on the mound, pitching 2 2/3 innings. He struck out five and did not give up a hit.

Kish started and pitched the first 3 1/3 innings, striking out four and giving up two earned runs. Other hitting standouts were Eaton and Gosselin.

The Blue Devils lost 4-1 to Clarkston as junior Zak Moyer pitched 4 1/3 innings, striking out four. Champagne had two hits and senior David Wittwer drove in the a run with a hit.

Grosse Pointe South improved to 13-13 overall.

Softball

LIGGETT

Knights continue to dominate MIAC

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett's girls' softball team played a fantastic non-league game with a solid Class B school Croswell-Lexington early last week.

The Knights forced extra innings with a run in the top of the seventh, but in the end it was the

home team that came away with a 4-3 win.

"We had our chances to beat a very good team, but didn't make those plays when it counted the most," head coach Ted Alpert said. "We didn't play particularly well."

Freshman Anna Majewski was 4-for-5 with a run scored and two RBIs, while senior Courtney Slabaugh was

3-for-4. Junior Lia Evangelista was 1-for-4 with a run and a walk.

Freshman Emily Kanakry started, pitching 5 1/3 innings, with six hits two earned runs, one walk and four strikeouts. Senior Ashley Tengler took the loss, pitching 2 2/3 innings, giving up three hits, one run and one strikeout.

Liggett returned to divi-

sion play the rest of the week and destroyed the competition.

It is clearly the best team in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference by a wide margin.

The Knights mercied Allen Park Inter-City Baptist 10-0 behind Kanakry's shutout on the mound.

She scattered a few hits

and escaped the couple of jams she got into.

Offensively, she helped her own cause, hitting a bases-loaded double.

The Knights upped its league record to 7-0 last weekend, beating Huron Valley Lutheran 7-2 behind Tengler's pitching and Evangelista's bat.

Tengler scattered eight hits in seven innings to earn the win. She didn't

walk a hitter and struck out six, while Evangelista was 3-for-4 with a run scored and three RBIs.

Slabaugh continued her hot hitting, going 3-for-3 with two runs scored and an RBI, and sophomore Kacie Wuthrich was 2-for-3 with two runs scored and an RBI.

Liggett improved to 17-3 overall.

RIVALS

North gets solid pitching, beats South

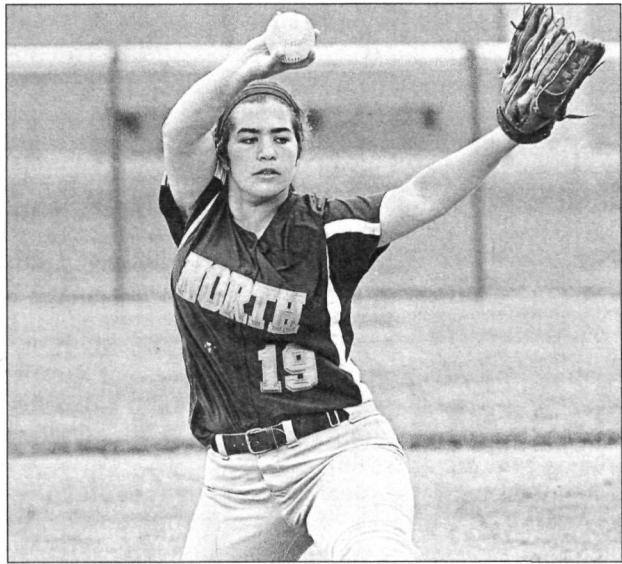


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

North's Emily Alway pitched well, limiting South to four hits and one earned run.

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

City rivals Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South played a girls' softball game last weekend.

The girls dodged raindrops for the first couple of innings and in the end, the host Norsemen used a 10-run third inning to beat the Blue Devils 12-1.

"We were patient at the plate and definitely benefited from a lot of walks today," North head coach Claire Cannon said. "It's nice to get another win and Emily (Alway) pitched a nice game for us."

Always, a junior, escaped a bases-loaded jam in the second inning, getting junior Christy Tech on a long fly out to right field.

After that, she settled into a groove and pitched well, giving up four hits and striking out three in her five innings on the mound.

Senior Sarah Richardson led the Norsemen with two hits and two walks, while sophomore Nikki Haggerty and Alway also walked twice.

Junior Megan Fleming started and suffered the loss for the Blue Devils. She pitched into the

third inning, but was replaced by sophomore Katie Kish with the bases loaded and nobody out.

The Norsemen had already pushed several runs across before the pitching change. Kish struggled with her control early, but settled in after pitching to a few hitters.

"It's one of those games we quickly forget about," South head coach Nicole Crane said. "Our pitchers had trouble throwing strikes and that one bad inning was the difference."

"We had some chances early to score and grab a lead, but didn't capital-

ize."

Kish had two hits and scored the Blue Devils' lone run after Tech singled.

In division games last week, South lost 9-4 to Center Line, falling to 6-3 in the Macomb Area Conference Gold Division and 9-10 overall.

Kish had two hits and sophomore Eliza Bourke drove in two runs to lead the Blue Devils.

North dropped a doubleheader to St. Clair Shores Lake Shore, falling 7-3 and 16-4 to drop to 1-9 in the MAC White Division and 3-18 overall.

Tennis

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils on the rise

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' tennis team played some tough matches last week in preparation for the state regional tournament.

The Blue Devils beat state-ranked foes Farmington Hills Mercy, 7-1, and Novi, 8-0, earlier in the week before taking third in the Holly Invitational last weekend.

"We had a very good week and these tough matches definitely help the girls get ready for the regionals," head coach

Mark Sobieralski said. Singles players Carmella Goree, Brooke Willard, Maggie Sweeney and Madie Flournoy won their matches.

In doubles, Samantha Perry and Sydney Keller won in three sets, while the tandem of Morgane Flournoy and Kelly Beardslee beat the previously unbeaten squad from Mercy.

Kate Krueger and Angelica Kalogeridis won, while the team of Ginny Hayden and Jenny Moy lost.

Everyone won against a good Novi squad and

won in straight sets to put an exclamation mark on this non-league victory.

"The girls played some very good tennis against a strong team," Sobieralski said.

South took third with 17 points in the Holly Invitational.

Birmingham Seaholm and Clarkston tied for first with 20 points, while Ann Arbor Huron was fourth with 16, followed by Midland Dow with 12, St. Clair with nine, Traverse City West with seven and Holly with seven.

"It was a very cold

afternoon," Sobieralski said. "We had some good and bad moments in this invitational. At least the girls got to play against good teams."

Madie Flournoy won her No. 4 singles flight, beating foes from Clarkston, Seaholm and Dow in the finals, while the No. 3 doubles team of Krueger and Kalogeridis won a gold medal with wins over St. Clair, Seaholm and Clarkston in the finals.

The Blue Devils of Moy and Hayden made it to the finals before losing to help the team earn points.

Soccer

LIGGETT

Knights win two

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett's girls' soccer team improved to 7-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference last week.

Head coach David Dwaihy's Knights are playing solid soccer against some of the smaller division's best teams.

Last week, they shut-out both foes, beating Birmingham Roeper 3-0 and Auburn Hills Oakland Christian 2-0.

Haley Neuenfeldt scored the Knights' first goal against Oakland Christian, assisted by Beth Ottosen and Ashley Webster, and Ania Dow, assisted by Eleni Pitses, tallied an insurance goal in the second half.

Caitlin deRuiter earned the shutout in net.

"I expected this to be a battle and it brought out the best in our players," Dwaihy said. "This was

our best game of the season."

In the win over Roeper, Pitses scored the Knights' first goal, assisted by deRuiter, and Neuenfeldt converted another goal, from Pitses, making it a 2-0 game.

Dow put the finishing touches on the victory, scoring a goal in the second half. Her tally was assisted by Neuenfeldt.

DeRuiter and Ottosen shared goalkeeping duties in another shut-out.

Liggett ended the week with a 2-2 tie with Royal Oak Shrine, giving the team a 7-1-1 overall record.

DeRuiter scored both goals, with Neuenfeldt and Ottosen drawing the assists.

If Liggett is to win the division championship, it is going to have to beat Ann Arbor Greenhills twice and Plymouth Christian during the final two weeks of the regular season.

LIGGETT

Knights ready to advance

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett girls' tennis team has played a tough regular season schedule in preparation for what should be a solid showing in the state regionals.

The host Knights dropped a match to St. Clair, a member of the Macomb Area Conference Red Division, last week, and was in the middle of another match with Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard before the rains came.

Singles players Sabrina Ajjour, Mara Hillyer, Alexa Yates and Sara Anthony are improving.

The doubles teams of Clarissa Dixon and Victoria Chochla, Katherine Woodward and Jane Ninivaggi, Caroline Eckrich and Ariane Staricco, and Jo Hummel and Ellene Bricolas have gelled nicely with the playoffs approaching.

"We feel the tough schedule we played the last part of the season really gets us ready for the regionals," head coach Cathy Hackenberger said. "The girls are really working hard and they're ready for the regional tournament."

Liggett plays its Division 4 regional tournament Friday, May 17, at Almont.

Academy of the Sacred Heart is the heavy favorite, but Liggett should get the state-final berth by taking second.

Other teams competing are Algonac, Almont, Clarkston Everest Collegiate, Clawson, Flint Southwestern Classical Academy, Imlay City, Madison Heights Bishop Foley, Marine City and Mount Morris.

North results

Grosse Pointe North played one match last week, losing 7-1 to Birmingham Marian.

Head coach John VanAlst and the Norsemen are prepping

for their Division 2 regional tournament Friday, May 17, on their home courts.

Joining the host Norsemen are Detroit Martin Luther King, Detroit Mumford, Detroit Renaissance, Detroit Western International, Eastpointe East Detroit, Hamtramck, St. Clair Shores Lakeview and Warren Woods-Tower.

The top two teams make the state finals, which are set for Friday, May 31, and Saturday, June 1, at Grand Blanc and Holly.

North finished 13th last year with five points.

Birmingham Seaholm won the title.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils win 2-of-3

By Fletcher Sharpe
Special Writer

Grosse Pointe South's girls' soccer team scored early and never looked back as it flattened the Troy Athens Redhawks 5-2 last weekend.

The Lady Blue Devils controlled the game with a lot of pressure for a majority of the match.

"Our attack is playing a lot better," head coach Gene Harkins said. "Athens tried to play us straight up, and we went right by them."

Scoring started early when Cydney Webb lobbed a shot towards the Athens keeper, who appeared to secure it. Immediately after, however, the ball squirted from her grasped and landed just inside the net to give the Blue Devils a 1-0 lead.

Athens tied it 1-1 midway through the half.

South took the lead again as junior midfielder Katherine Collins fired a rocket past the Athens keeper to make it 2-1 before halftime.

Athens once again tied the game up as Silvanna Mancini was taken down

in the box for a penalty kick, and her sister, Gabby, stepped up and slotted home the spot kick.

From that point on, South took control of the game.

Dani Manning flashed down the field for a breakaway attempt that was stopped by the Athens keeper, but her momentum carried her into the keeper, and they collided.

Sophomore Cydney Webb was right there to head in the rebound to make it 3-2 South.

Manning would go on to score two more goals, including one that was deflected in by a defender, to bring her total to five goals in three games.

South out shot Athens 19 to 4.

In division games, South edged Sterling Heights Stevenson 1-0 on a Manning goal and traveled to Utica Eisenhower Monday evening for a battle of co-leaders in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

Grosse Pointe South lost 2-1, falling to second place with a 5-1-1 mark and it is 9-3-1 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Playing hard

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' soccer team played a strong first half, but faded in a 3-1 loss to Utica Ford last week.

The loss dropped the Norsemen 0-6 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 7-7-2 overall.

The host Norsemen, playing on the grass surface, were tied 1-1 after the first 40 minutes of action.

Francesca Ciaramitaro scored the Norsemen goal and they had momentum.

However, the Falcons scored what turned out to be the winning goal at the 36:57 mark and added an insurance tally at the 17:37 mark.

Head coach Skipper Mukhtar watched his players provide a couple of good scoring opportunities, but the ball didn't find the back of the net and the home team lost another tough division contest.

With the regular season winding down, the Norsemen face Detroit Country Day and Chippewa Valley before hosting a district tournament, beginning May 29.

Golf

G.P. SOUTH

Wins

The Grosse Pointe South boys' golf team improved to 4-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division last week, beating Utica Ford and Utica Eisenhower.

In recent action, the Blue Devils placed eighth after the first day in the Traverse City Invitational and sixth the second afternoon.

Head coach Rob McIntyre and the Blue Devils are preparing for the Red Division Tournament and state district tournament.

The Blue Devils are led by Joe Becker, Jeff Crai, Brad Kohut, Thomas Marantette, Michael Stavale, Reis Becker, Henry Buzolits, Sam Kingsley, Zach Kohut, David Szymanski, Jonathan Theros and Marshall Vyletel.

G.P. NORTH

Close victory

The Grosse Pointe North boys' golf team edged Romeo 171-173 last week, improving to 3-2 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

Steven Zak led the Norsemen with a 35. Others who played well, according to head coach Brian Stackpoole, were Garrett Friesmuth, Tom Vismara, Eddie Nepi and Jack Muschong.

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100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTEND COLLEGE ONLINE from home. Medical, Business, Criminal Justice, Hospitality. Job placement assistance. Computer and Financial Aid if qualified. SCHEV authorized. Call 877-895-1828 www.CenturaOnline.com

HOMEOWNERS WANTED!! Kayak Pools is looking for demo homesites to display our maintenance-free Kayak pools. Save thousands of \$\$\$ with our pre-season SALE! CALL NOW! 800-315-2925. kayakpoolsmidwest.com. Discount Code: 117L01

MEDICAL BILLING TRAINING NEEDED! Train to become a Medical Office Assistant. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED! Online training gets you Job ready ASAP. HS Diploma/GED & PC/Internet needed! 1-877-253-6495

Special Services

119 TRANSPORTATION / TRAVEL

LUXURY sedans, van shuttles, valet parking. 30 years experience. Metro area. (586)484-3936

Help Wanted

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

LANDSCAPERS/ gardeners wanted. Good pay, work and attitude. (313)377-1467

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONCEALED PISTOL LICENSE TRAINING CLASSES

(Required to obtain Michigan CCW License)
State approved - CCW Board Recognized

SAS GROUP offers private or group training

•Basic CCW Classes, Basic Safety Classes

•Marksmanship

•Ladies Only CCW Classes

•Taser Certification Classes

For Appointment Call James D. Binder (586)776-4836

or email instructor@sasccw.com

www.sasccw.com

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200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

\$5,000 Summer-time Bonus. Foremost Transport is hiring drivers with 3/4 ton and larger pickups to transport trailers. No forced dispatch, industry leading rates, and excellent bonuses! 1-866-764-1601 or apply online today at ForemostTransport.com!

11 Drivers Needed! Friendly equipment, Class A CDL required. Recent CDL graduates wanted. 877-258-8782. www.drive4melton.com

Neighborhood Club
Recreation and Wellness Center

BUILDING Operations Specialist. Seeking full-time individual with maintenance background including plumbing, mechanical, electrical, and cleaning experience. Open until filled. Go to www.neighborhoodclub.org for job description and application requirements. Equal opportunity employer.

Neighborhood Club
Recreation and Wellness Center

CUSTODIAL Support Specialist. Seeking part-time individual with general maintenance and cleaning background. Evening and weekend hours. Open until filled. Go to www.neighborhoodclub.org for job description and application requirements. Equal opportunity employer.

DRIVERS: \$3,000 Sign-On Bonus! Home daily dedicated. CDL-A, 1 year OTR, sble to go to Canada. www.mtstrans.com (800)748-0192

Fax your ads 24 hours

313-343-5569

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200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

DRIVERS: Make \$63,000 annually or more! \$2,500 Driver Referral Bonus & \$1,200 Orientation Completion Bonus! CDL-A OTR experience required. (877)725-8241

FULL-time delivery driver needed, some heavy lifting required, good driving record, call or apply in person. 16901 Harper; (313)882-7400

GORDON TRUCKING - CDL-A Drivers Needed! \$1,000 Sign On Bonus! Michigan Regional Available. Full Benefits, 401k, EOE. No East Coast. Call 7 days/week! TeamGTI.com 866-950-4382

PAINTER, home maintenance worker, hardworking, reliable, honest. Ladders, Driver's License, experience preferred. **Seaver's**, (313)882-0000

TANNING salon seeking part time, friendly, support person for customer service. 18 years and over. Leave message. (586)918-4195

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

COLLEGE student seeking full time nanny position. Experienced (4th summer full time), children and infants, extensive references, own transportation. (313)920-4768

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL / OFFICE

A receptionist needed for a beauty salon, part-time to full-time. (313)882-6240

BOOKKEEPER needed for downtown Detroit company. Tuesday-Friday, experience required. Send reply to PO Box 103, c/o Grosse Pointe News, 21316 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48236.

207 HELP WANTED SALES

ADVERTISING SALES

Base Pay With Commission
Benefit Package Available

Motivated • Organized • Confident

Email Resume

kandros@grossepointenews.com

(No Calls Please)

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202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL / OFFICE

LAW office seeks part/full time office assistant. Must have own transportation. Send resume to Iwanttheexperience@yahoo.com

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME

MEDICAL Receptionist/Part-Time (Eastpointe) 2 Saturday mornings each month, one evening each week and additional hours in the future. Approximately 12 hours per week to start. \$9.00/ hour. Computer knowledge, phone etiquette and people skills needed. Professional attire and attitude are a must. Email resume and cover letter to newhorizons.info@aol.com.

SEAMSTRESS needed for upscale Women's Boutique/ Bridal Salon. Seeking part time, experienced seamstress with women's and men's clothing, evening and bridal gowns, pinning and fittings. Qualified candidates should email a resume to jobapps44@gmail.com

ST. Clair Shores Law Firm seeking additional experienced part time Legal Secretary/ Paralegal or comparable background with excellent writing skills. Qualified person needed 20 to 30 hours per week, weekdays with potential of additional hours continuing in Fall. Please email cover letter, resume, hours and compensation requirements to scslawofficesumme@gmail.com

209 HELP WANTED PROFESSIONAL

SOMEWHAT knowledgeable nail tech and hair dresser for Grosse Pointe Salon. (313)882-6240

Make the Grade IN THE CLASSIFIEDS
Grosse Pointe News Classifieds
(313)882-6900 ext. 1

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209 HELP WANTED PROFESSIONAL

ADMINISTRATIVE/ Executive Assistant full time for established property management company. Candidate will work directly with one of the community managers in a fast paced work environment. Microsoft Word/ Excel experience required. Multi-tasking a must. Send resume with salary requirements to: Hiring Manager, 22725 Greater Mack Avenue, A 100, St. Clair Shores MI 48080. Or fax to 586-

409 GARAGE / YARD /
RUMMAGE SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1788 Brys, Friday, May 17th 9am- 2pm, Saturday May 18th 9am- 1pm, baby stuff, clothing, handbags, housewares.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 536 Glen Arbor Lane, Friday & Saturday 10am- 2pm.

GROSSE Pointe, 553 Rivard. Friday and Saturday, May 17 & 18, 9am-4pm. Baby crib and mattress, strollers, toys, adult and children's clothing/ shoes, sofas, Fruitwood dining set, treadmill, household items.

GROSSE Pointe, 583 Lakeland. Multi family, Friday and Saturday, May 17- 18. 9am- 1pm. Toys, bar stools, household items, much more!

409 GARAGE / YARD /
RUMMAGE SALE

GROSSE Pointe, Woods, 851 Shoreham, Friday, May 17. 8:30am- 4pm. Doll furniture, miscellaneous household, children's items, much more!

HUGE boating garage sale. Quality. 2 step boxes, ICOM radio, auto-inflating life jackets, much more. Priced to sell. Thursday and Friday 4- 7pm, Saturday 9- 2pm. 4 Dodge Place, Grosse Pointe City. (South off Jefferson).

HUGE Yard Sale! 21726 Elizabeth (S. of 9 mile; between Mack and Harper) Thursday- Sunday, 9am- 4pm. Numerous small appliances, household items, and miscellaneous items!

409 GARAGE / YARD /
RUMMAGE SALE

MORAVIAN Forest Sub Sale Over 130+ Homes. North/ Metro Parkway, West/ Garfield. Friday- Saturday, 17th- 18th, 9am- 4pm

MOVING Sale! Grosse Pointe Farms, 336 Moran, Friday, 8am- 1pm. Furniture, patio set, kitchen set. More!

SHOP for treasures at Statler Boulevard's block sale. East of Jefferson. May 18 & 19, 9am- 4:30pm.

ST. Clair Shores, 22705 Raymond St, Friday through Sunday 9- 3. Tools, furniture, lamps and more.

ST. Clair Shores, huge, multi-family. Park Lane, (between Marter and Jefferson). May 16- 18, 9am- 4pm. Retro furniture, toys, kids clothes, household items, miscellaneous antiques, books, LP's tools, keyboard.

409 GARAGE / YARD /
RUMMAGE SALE

UNIVERSITY Girls Spring Sale. We've cleaned deep over the winter and have lots of small furniture, home decor (waterford!), wicker, linens, upscale clothing, jewelry and vintage. Don't miss this 3 day shoppers paradise! 656 University Place, Grosse Pointe, May 16- 18, 8:30am- 3:00pm.

410 HOUSEHOLD SALES

FURNITURE Farms 302 Merriweather. Antique mirror and desk, shelves, tables, chairs, couch. Come ready to haul, price to sell! Saturday 8- 2

412 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES

BOAT supplies. Priced to sell! Vests, charts, fenders, lines, much more! (586)777-1505

Don't Forget-
Call your ads in EARLY!

Classified Advertising (313)882-6900 x1

406 ESTATE SALES

Estate Sales of Grosse Pointe

230 Ridgemont
at Corner of Ridge Road
Grosse Pointe Farms
Friday & Saturday
May 17 & 18 • 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Everything in perfect condition. Two matching dark green Queen Anne wing chairs, 3-seater sofa, Mahogany tables, beautiful brass & ceramic lamps, sterling silver tea set, Duncan Phyfe Dining table with 6 chairs, Drexel mahogany china cabinet, antique small secretary, artwork, small flat screen TV, costume jewelry, and lots, lots more!

Annette Mayer Knoll: 313-820-4244
Cynthia Dean Navarro: 313-884-0300

Estate & Moving Sales
Auctioneers & Appraisers
Clean Outs

STEFEK'S
Lori Stefek - 313-574-3039
WWW.STEFEKSLTD.COM

TWO SALES
Friday, May 17th and Saturday, May 18th
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
29499 MEADOWLANE
Southfield
(N. of Twelve Mile Road, W. of Evergreen)

This ranch home is filled with over the top furniture and decorative items. This is a sale that you won't want to miss. 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.
1407 PEBBLE CREEK RIDGE
Rochester Hills

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

412 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES

BRAND new electric hospital bed. Never used, cost was \$2200. Also two never used c o m m o d e s . (313)300-1772

HENDRODON Chinese Chest, hand carved design-lacquer finish-blond. Original oil painting - farm scene, 24"x 48". Waterford glass pieces, wool hall runner 30"x 12'. Other paintings & collectible dishes. (313)886-1225

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
JUPITER DeMedici 1011-RBES open hole flute. French style case and cover. \$1,250. Like new. (313)402-9398

415 WANTED TO BUY

CASH paid for newer used paperback books & DVDs in good condition. New Horizons Book Shop, 20757 13 Mile at Little Mack. (586)296-1560

COINS, jewelry, gold, silver, bicycles, motorcycles, ATVs, art, antiques, furniture, etc. (586)778-4417

416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

MEN's full set golf clubs, including bag, boxes of balls and tees. (313)590-3516

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE - MOVING SALE
290 Moross Rd. G.P.F.
May 17 & 18 • 9am-4pm

Drexel Heritage Sofas • Oriental & Area Rugs
Bedroom Dresser & Night Stand • Mirrors
Occasional Chairs • Pictures • Books
Garden Accessories • Collectibles
Christmas China • Outdoor Wicker Set
China • Linens • Glassware

~ CASH ONLY ~
Street numbers honored 8:30 am Friday only

MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES
313 779 0193
www.marciawilkestatesales.com

1056 Devonshire
Friday and Saturday
May 17 and 18 • 9:00 - 4:00

This is a great sale featuring a French style dining room set for eight with china cabinet, pair burled walnut curio cabinets, brass and glass sofa and coffee tables, four nice upholstered bar stools, Kimball spinet piano, beautiful barley twist four poster bed with linen press headboard, baker's rack/etagere, another huge selection of women and children's designer clothing including Carolina Herrera, Norman Ambrose, Escada, Burberry, Kate Spade, American Girl doll items, toys, Olhausen pool table, foosball table, Canondale bike, Casio keyboard, books, albums, grill, lots and lots more!

Street Numbers honored at 8:30 Friday
Check out marcawilkestatesales.com to see some featured items!

Animals

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET
GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society, Pet Adoption. May 18, 12-3:00pm, Camp-BowWow Training Center, next to Pet Supplies Plus at 9 Mile and Mack, St. Clair Shores. (313)884-1551 or www.GPAAS.org

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic has kittens and a male Terrier mix and a Labrador mix female. (313)822-5707

505 LOST & FOUND

FOUND Harper Woods: medium size possible Shepherd mix. Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption (313)884-1551.

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic has female black/ white Pitbull and 2 male Pitbulls brown/ white and brown. (313)822-5707

Automotive

600 CARS

1987 BMW 325 Convertible, original owner, hardtop, 67000 miles, white with red leather, must see (313)822-8680

406 ESTATE SALES

BUICK Park Avenue Ultra, 2003, excellent condition, 77,000 miles. (313)886-2787

600 CARS

1999 Buick Regal LS, AC, Sunroof, recent tuneup, brakes, tires, battery, autostart, 111,000 miles, \$3,500 or best, (313)410-1521

601 CHRYSLER

1995 Chrysler Concord LXI. Excellent condition, 85,000 miles, runs great. \$1950. (810)488-6745

2008 Dodge Caliber, loaded, 30 MPG city, only 52,000 miles, asking \$9,500. (586)463-0256

2008 Dodge Grand Caravan, black beauty, many options, 72,000 miles, asking \$11,500 (586)463-0256

602 FORD

2003 Thunderbird Torch Red Hardtop, one owner, 125,000 miles, \$9,900. Call and leave message: (313)822-6836

603 GENERAL MOTORS

2006 Cadillac SRX, 107,900 miles, Moonroof, Leather, Very good condition, Newer tires, Well maintained, \$10,200. Call (313)690-9217

BUICK Park Avenue Ultra, 2003, excellent condition, 77,000 miles. (313)886-2787

603 GENERAL MOTORS

CADILLAC 1963 Coupe Deville, 36K miles, white, original, leather interior, garage kept 19 years. \$10,500, (313)882-0976

606 SPORT UTILITY

2007 Jeep Cherokee 4x4, white, 52,000 miles, excellent condition, \$10,950. (313)884-7893

612 VANS

2000 Chevy Astro LT. Nice condition, seven passenger, low miles. \$2,950. (810)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 Corvettewww.corvette-buyer.com 1-800-850-3656

Recreational

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

GRUMMAN aluminum canoe. 16 footer! Complete with paddles. Excellent Condition. (313)886-2787



Grosse Pointe News Classifieds

(313)882-6900 ext. 1

406 ESTATE SALES

ANTHONY'S ESTATE SERVICES

- Estate Sales
- Property Clean Outs
- Consignments

Insured
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Hart's Estate Sales

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Michael HART
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
PROMINENT CARDIOLOGIST
ESTATE SALE

19th century american furniture & fine arts collection from Philadelphia • antique physicians cabinets
• Mahogany dining table • dinnerware • silver
• glassware • bird figurines • Persian rugs
• bedroom furniture • 15 rifles all antique
• 1000 pieces jewelry • garden items

May 17, 18, 19, 2013
Friday - Sunday • 9am-5pm
TOO MUCH TO LIST! VIEW ITEMS ON OUR WEBSITE
1598 Newcastle, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236
(1st block behind Radio Shack)

RENTAL REAL ESTATE

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1426 Wayburn. Newly decorated lower 2 bedroom, \$700. (313)824-7900 or (586)306-3150

2 bedroom, Lakepointe lower, appliances, air, garage. References, no pets, non smoking, \$750. (313)881-3149

2 bedroom, one bath, full basement. New washer, dryer, refrigerator, furnace, deck. One car garage, first and last security. \$860/ month. (313)882-0212.

416 Neff Road- 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, updated, 2 car garage, basement, \$1,400/ month. (313)910-3134

915 Neff, Spacious 2 bedroom, new kitchen & bath, with appliances & parking, \$725. (313)824-7900

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

942 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park. Upper, two bedroom. \$640/ month. (313)886-0181

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

HARCOURT, lower 2 bedroom/ 1 bath, air conditioned, no smoking, no pets. \$950/ security deposit. (313)530-9566.

UNIQUE, 1000 square foot apartment. 1 bedroom, large living area, high ceilings, tin roof, loft-like. \$650 month. Interesting custom hardwood floors. (313)331-3394

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

FOR THE BIGGEST BARGAINS
CHECK OUT OUR CLASSIFIEDS

Grosse Pointe News Classifieds

701 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

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

\$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

RIVIERA Terrace: 2 bedroom, 2 bath appliances, club house/ pool. (586)255-9049

702 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

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.

704 HOUSES-RENT

RIVIERA Terrace- 2 bedroom; walk in closet; 2 bathrooms; remodeled. New hardwood floors. \$900/ month, includes utilities. (313)598-8707

704 HOUSES-RENT

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 457 Allard Road, 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths, hardwood floors, new cedar deck, new finished basement, great family room/ fireplace, washer/ dryer, great landscaped backyard, 2 car garage, 1680 square feet, new ac/ furnace. \$1900 June 15th. (248)613-0997

704 HOUSES-RENT

HARBOR Island- 2 story, 2 bedroom home on canal, boatwell included. \$875/ month. (313)822-7712

PRIME Grosse Pointe Woods North Renaud location, 2,170 square feet, Ranch, Updated kitchen, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, office, 3 season porch, attached garage, available June 8th, \$2,000/ month. (313)920-5546

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

2 bedroom, 2 car garage, 1 bath, appliances, quiet. \$1,150. (313)220-5450

HAWTHORNE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,400 square feet, air, 2 car garage. \$1,350/ month. (313)820-8260

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

QUAINT Grosse Pointe home available. Close to hospital and Village. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, farm house. Nice yard, on street parking. \$950/ month. (313)407-7112

709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT

HARPER Woods, Kingsville, 1 bedroom. First floor condo, appliances, dining room. (313)885-2809

TO PLACE AN AD
CALL 313-882-6900 ext 1
Grosse Pointe News Classifieds

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

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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WALLS REPAIRED
STRAIGHTENED
REPLACED
DRAIN FIELDS
ALL WORK
GUARANTEED
LICENSED
313-884-7139
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

BRICK work, chimneys, tuck pointing, Small jobs. Reasonable. RR Coddens
(313)886-5565

DELISI and Sons.
Specializing in basement stress cracks, tuck pointing, brick porch toppings, brick walkways and chimneys.
(586)-772-3223

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

911 BRICK / BLOCK WORK

MADISON Maintenance specializing in restoration of chimneys, porches, houses, brick walls, tuck pointing, all masonry. Grosse Pointe resident. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. madisonmaintenance.com
(313)885-8525
Cell (313)402-7166

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