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Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 74, NO. 23, 34 PAGES
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JUNE 6, 2013
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

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Week ahead

2 3 4 5 6 7 8
9 10 11 12 13 14 15

THURSDAY, JUNE 6

◆ Hala Besmar hosts a jewelry show from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Great Frame Up, 20655 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.
◆ The free 2013 Music on the Plaza season begins at 7 p.m. and features the Grosse Pointe North and South high school jazz bands on the Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe stage at the corner of St. Clair and Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7

◆ Services for Older Citizens' new facility grand opening and ice cream social is from 1 to 4 p.m. at 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms.
◆ The ribbon cutting for SOC's new facility is at 1:10 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8

◆ Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society hosts "SUNRISE Paws in the Park" from 8 to 11 a.m. along the George H. Helm Boardwalk in Patterson Park, Three Mile Drive and Essex, Grosse Pointe Park. The cost is a donation to GPAAS. Owners must keep dogs on non flexible leashes and clean up after their dogs. The boardwalk is handicap accessible.

See WEEK AHEAD,
page 9A



Opinion 8A
Schools 1A II
Obituaries 8A II
Health 3B
Entertainment 4B
Sports 1C
Classified ads 6C



PHOTO BY MEGAN ZARANEK

State champs, again!

Members of Grosse Pointe South's girls' track and field team hoist the Division 1 state championship trophy for a third straight year. The Blue Devils won the state championship by more than 20 points of the runner-up in last weekend's finals meet at East Kentwood High School. For complete coverage, see page 1C.

Drug case prelim to continue

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — The preliminary examination for Myron Tyronne Williams on drug charges will continue on Wednesday, June 12, in Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court.

Prosecutors asked for additional time to allow for testing of evidence that is believed to be marijuana.

Williams, 42, was arraigned May 22 on charges of possession with intent to deliver marijuana and delivery

of marijuana. Williams lived next door to Sabrina Gianino, who was murdered May 15, in a flat on Wayburn she shared with her boyfriend.

While police will not comment on the case, it is believed that Williams' arrest is part of the ongoing investigation into Gianino's murder.

He is being held in the Wayne County Jail on a \$250,000 cash bond.

Judge Carl Jarboe allowed the preliminary examination to begin last Wednesday, at which

See PRELIM, page 10A



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Myron Tyronne Williams listens at his preliminary exam in Grosse Pointe Park. Williams' prelim continues next week.

Chambers new director

Scott Chambers has been named advertising director of the St. Clair Shores Connection and the Grosse Pointe News.

Chambers, 42, has been with the newspapers since December 2011 as an advertising account executive. Chambers has 14 years of daily and weekly newspaper experience in Southeast Michigan. He has specialized in advertising for small local businesses and major market accounts over the years and said he looks forward to his new duties at the St. Clair Shores Connection and Grosse Pointe News.

"I'm excited to be a part of a progressive company and work with the businesses in these tight-knit communities," Chambers



Chambers

said. "We're looking to grow with the communities and businesses."

General manager Joe Warner said Chambers shares the company's vision of community involvement.

"Scott understands the partnership we have with the communities we serve," Warner said. "We will work hard as a team to give our advertisers and readers the best local newspaper possi-

ble." Chambers, father of a 14-year-old son and 12-year-old daughter, enjoys spending time with his children and attending their extra-curricular events. He also enjoys music, sports and playing golf.

See DIRECTOR, page 2A

Residents want changes

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — "Would you want to move here?"

That was just one of many questions several Grosse Pointe Park residents posed last week to city council members as they brought their concerns about what they believe to be a lapse in city code enforcement and police protection in their area of the Park.

The residents were primarily from the area bounded by Wayburn, Mack, Beaconsfield and Jefferson, and while oftentimes referred to as the Cabbage Patch, is more officially known as the Northwest sector. It contains the vast major-

See CHANGES, page 10A

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

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Firebombing suspect to be tested

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

Charles Patterson Kay, 20, has been ordered to undergo competency and criminal responsibility testing after he allegedly threw a Molotov cocktail at a Grosse Pointe Park residence during the early morning hours of Friday, May 17.

During a brief hearing on Wednesday, May 29, Kay's attorney, Raymond Cassar, told Grosse Pointe Park municipal judge Carl Jarboe his client would waive his preliminary examination and requested his client undergo evaluations to

determine his competency to stand trial and understand his criminal responsibility. Kay has been charged with arson in the second degree, sending explosives with intent of causing damage and possession of a Molotov cocktail. The first two charges carry a sentence of 20 years in prison, if convicted, the third carries a sentence of four years.

Kay is being held in the Wayne County jail, unable to post a \$35,000 cash bond.

The Wayne County prosecutor who attended the hearing did not object, but did request

that if Kay makes bond, his family must be required to make sure Kay attends his testing sessions, which will be conducted through the Wayne County Forensics Center. Jarboe had already ruled that if Kay makes bond, he will be required to wear a GPS tracking tether and agree to take medications to counter alcohol abuse.

Cassar told the court that if Kay makes bail, he will be living with his father and the family will make certain he attends the evaluation sessions.

Grosse Pointe Park officers were called to the lakefront home of Gary VanElslander at 3:23 a.m. Friday, May 17, on the report of a fire. The fire was extinguished by family members, but there

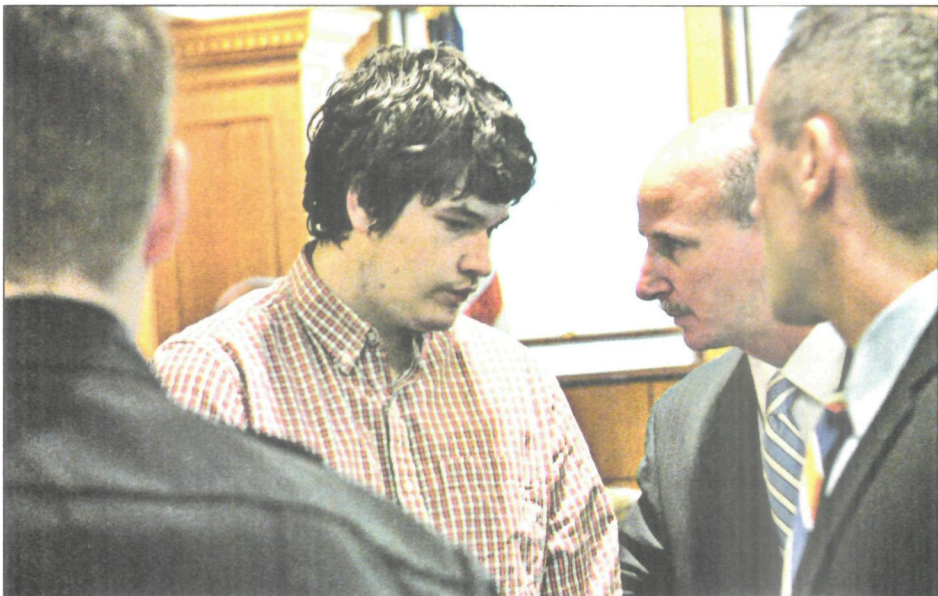


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Charles Kay talks to his attorney, a Grosse Pointe officer and a detective.

was minor fire damage. No one was injured. Kay, a Park resident, was arrested shortly after the incident.

He was arraigned Sunday, May 19, and is currently being held in the Wayne County Jail in lieu of bond. The attorney representing him at his arraignment, Charles Bershback, told the court Kay was currently on probation for a minor in possession charge out of Grosse Pointe Farms and had a history of treatment by a psychiatrist and takes medication for attention deficit disorder and depression. At the time Jarboe set Kay's bond, he said it was based on the seriousness of the charges and the fact that a second Molotov cocktail was found during a search of Kay's home.

Kay spoke briefly with family members following the hearing. His attorney declined comment.

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City plans summer lot work

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Reconstruction of municipal parking Lot 2 likely starts in July.

The layout won't be known until the city council in June accepts construction bids for one of two competing designs.

Lot 2 is located between Notre Dame and St. Clair above Kercheval in the Village.

City of Grosse Pointe representatives are seeking construction bids on two configurations.

"They're almost identi-

cal," said Patrick Phelan, project engineer with Anderson Eckstein and Westrick, consulting engineers.

Options differ regarding the type commercial rubbish collection system to be enclosed on the lot's northern border off St. Clair.

One features an enclosed trash compactor. The other has an enclosure for commercial-sized trash bins in roughly the same spot.

"City staff and engineers held a meeting in April with adjacent businesses and property owners to garner input on the layout of the new lot," according to a report by Gary Huvaere, public service director.

"We don't have a recommendation on either option yet," said Peter Dame, city manager. "We hope to have a recommendation at the time of the bid, with is at the (council) meeting in June.

Rubbish enclosures for both rubbish collection methods are proposed next to commercial property on St. Clair owned by Pete Leto, an opponent of the idea.

"The proposed location will have a negative impact on my building," Leto told the council Monday, May 20.

Engineers rejected alternative locations as too expensive or impractical due to conflicts with underground or overhead utilities.

"We'll have to investigate the cost of providing a compactor versus the cost of (rubbish collection) for commercial pickup," Dame said.

It costs "significantly more" to collect rubbish using a compactor than canisters, he added.

"We can't force anybody to use the compactor," Dame said. "If businesses are willing to pay that extra expense, then we can do a compactor."

If business owners don't want to pay extra to compact their garbage, they can contract pickup to a private hauler as long as they have space on their property to screen a vendor's canister, according to Dame.

"We have to get the lion's share of businesses to agree between now and June to pay for a compactor," he said.

Regardless of rubbish pickup, reconstruction of the lot consists of resurfacing and replacing individual parking meters with a gated system of fee collection upon exiting the lot.

Wider spaces

The design includes a 30 percent reduction in parking spaces, from 159 to 114, with new spaces one foot wider than currently.

Dame said the reduction was taken into consideration when forecasting district parking needs.

Also, unlike the current configuration, which has entrances and exits onto and off of both Notre Dame and St. Clair, the new lot funnels motorists exiting the lot into two lanes emptying onto St. Clair.

The alley behind Kercheval is preserved.

"City staff and engineers held a meeting in April with adjacent businesses and property owners to garner input on the layout of the new lot," Huvaere said.

The project continues the city's initiative to replace metered lots with gated payment systems.

Gates have two purposes.

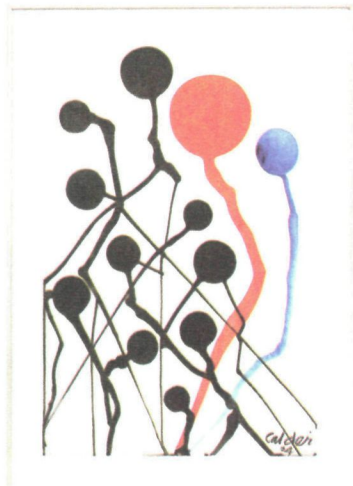
They relieve motorists from the threat of receiving parking tickets due to expired meters.

They also eliminate free riders. Motorists must pay the parking fee in order to exit the lot.


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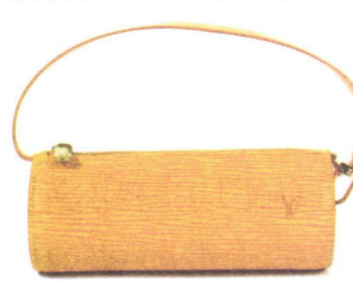
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DIRECTOR:

Continued from page 1A

"Scott has spent many years learning team building skills in the advertising community," said Pointe News Group owner Robert Liggett Jr. "His relationships with our advertisers and employees will continue to help us deliver a timely, superior product to inform our readers and promote sales for the advertisers who support this fine newspaper."

Chambers represents the papers as a member Lac Ste. Claire Kiwanis Club, the Nautical Mile Merchants Association, and the Macomb County Chamber of Commerce.

Chambers can be reached at schambers@grossepointenews.com or (313) 343-5584.



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From left, Joyce Prellberg walks Ava, Kris Prellberg walks with Jennifer Prellberg who is walking Molly.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Above, Michele Hintz waits will Dilly to begin their walk. Hintz and her family, from Grosse Pointe Park, adopted Dilly from the Michigan Humane Society about 9 months ago. Dilly was the grand marshal of the event. Above right, Taylor LaPrairie giggles as she ties a bandana on Kylie the dog, who tries to give her a kiss. LaPrairie, of St. Clair Shores, volunteered at Mutt March. At right, Elena Martin of Grosse Pointe Woods has a seat next to her dog Truman, who knows how to pull up a curb and smile for the camera.

Mutt March

More than 1,000 walkers helped raise more than \$90,000 at this year's 25th annual Mutt March at the Eleanor and Edsel Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores.



Park starts busy season

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — The Norbs municipal swim team isn't named after a type of penguin, as some team members from seasons past speculated due to the squad's penguin logo.

Rather, the Norbs honor Norbert Neff, a late and longtime City of Grosse Pointe manager for whom the lakeside municipal park also is named on donated land below Jefferson at Lakeland.

Park hours are 6 to 11 p.m. daily through Oct. 31.

Numerous improvements to the park over the years, including the playscape, pool office, marina and pavilion, were accomplished without detracting from the facility's dual roles as a quiet hideaway and recreation center.

"Even though it has been more challenging this year with reduced staff, the staff we have has really stepped up," said Christopher Hardenbrook, park director. "They have pride in the appearance of the park."

Pools

Swimming and wading pools are open. Pool hours through June 13 are 4 to 8 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 4 to 9 p.m. Fridays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays, and 10

a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays.

Hours expand June 14 through Sept. 2: noon to 9 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekends, with extended hours closing at 9 p.m. on Memorial, Independence and Labor days.

Early morning swim through June 13 is 6 to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday, 6 to 8 a.m. Saturdays and 8 to 10 a.m. Sundays. Hours June 13 through Sept. 2 are 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. Mondays through Saturdays, and 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Sundays.

The park is for residents and their guests. A park pass must be shown upon entry.

Call the park office at (313) 343-5257 for a pass application and schedule of the next photograph session.

Marina

The municipal marina has 160 slips. Some wells are designated for personal watercraft.

Dredging is scheduled to start this week.

"They're going to bring in a larger barge instead of making multiple trips with a smaller barge," Hardenbrook said. "It's going to take a lot less time. They're going to do three trips."

Members of the Grosse Pointe Boat Club, based at the park, organize sailboat races at 7 p.m. Wednesdays during June through August.

Additional social activi-

ties include overnight boating trips, a lobster boil, steak roast and chili cook-off.

Events & classes

Special events at the park this year are:

- ◆ Camp Norbert P. Neff, a \$40 per-family overnight stay Friday-Saturday, Aug. 2-3. Activities include arts and crafts, an outdoor movie, campfire and pancake breakfast. Register beginning Monday, July 8.
- ◆ Fall Harvest, 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, with petting zoo, pony rides, hot dog roast and mechanical bull.

Numerous classes and programs offered by the recreation department include, but are not limited to, babysitter training, lifeguard training, swimming lessons, water aerobics, aquatics, diving, synchronized swimming and kayak rentals.

Again this year, tennis lessons at Elworthy Field are conducted by instructors from the Eastside Tennis and Fitness Club.

Students get the skills of a pro and higher level of instruction, Hardenbrook said.

Swim team members must be between 6 and 17 years old by June 1. Practice started May 28.

Time trials and a pancake breakfast are 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday, June 15.

Meets are at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, unless other-

wise noted:

- ◆ June 19, at Grosse Pointe Shores,

- ◆ 10 a.m. Saturday, June 22, relay at St. Clair Shores,

- ◆ June 26, hosting St. Clair Shores followed by submarine sandwich night,

- ◆ 9 a.m. Saturday, June 29, at Grosse Pointe Shores,

- ◆ July 3, home against Grosse Pointe Farms followed by an ice cream social,

- ◆ July 10, at Grosse Pointe Woods,

- ◆ 9 a.m. Saturday, July 13, at St. Clair Shores,

- ◆ July 17, hosting Grosse Pointe Park followed by coney night,

- ◆ Tuesday, July 23, time to be determined, championship prelims at Grosse Pointe South High School,

- ◆ 5:30 p.m. Wednesday July 24, championship finals at Grosse Pointe South High School followed by dinner,

- ◆ 6 p.m. Thursday, July 25, awards banquet.

The team takes a trip to the Turtle Cove Aquatic Center at 9:30 a.m. Friday July 26.

For more information, including registration fees, call the park office at (313) 343-5257 or e-mail parks@grossepointecity.org.

For a complete list of recreation programs, visit grossepointecity.org. Early online registration for recreation programs runs through Friday, June 7.

Village will get a creative nudge

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — The owners of Sweet Little Sheila's pastry cafe have a taste of what a marketing consultant has in store for the Village commercial district.

"One Saturday, I parked in front of Sweet Little Sheila's," said Edward Nakfoor, retained last week by the Grosse Pointe Village Downtown Development Authority.

Nakfoor noticed the bakery's storefront on Kercheval had little hint of Sheila's sweets within. He advised owners, Meghan Spicer and Sheila Taylor, to dress the display window with something to entice customers.

"Last week, they put a cupcake display in the window," Nakfoor said. "It doesn't sound like a huge accomplishment. It's these little tweaks."

He expects small ideas will add up to a new beginning in the Village — the commercial, but not geographical — hub of the City of Grosse Pointe.

"Those blocks of Kercheval could use a little energy and a little verve esthetically," Nakfoor said.

He thinks downtown should be more than a place to eat meals or shop.

"It should be a place to congregate," Nakfoor said. "It needs to have more activity on the street, more pedestrian traffic."

Improvements to the Village may come from looking at the three-block district from a new perspective.

"The Village is poised in the right direction," said Nakfoor, of Birmingham. "It just

needs that nudge. (Business owners) can benefit from another set of eyes to look at their stores. I like to think I'm that fresh set of eyes."

"Mr. Nakfoor brings a wealth of experience, creative ideas and a fresh perspective," said Andy Martin, DDA chair, in a prepared release. "We are confident he will help us reinvigorate the Village."

Nakfoor is charged with developing ways to attract visitors and shoppers, plus encourage retailers.

He has more than two decades experience. His consultancy dates to 2000.

He said his clients include downtown Birmingham which, like the Village, is in the post Jacobson department store closing-by-bankruptcy era.

"I say this about all the downtowns that had a Jacobson's," Nakfoor said. "We, collectively, have to banish the ghost of Jacobson's. We're not going to have another department store."

He attended a presentation two months ago at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial by fellow Birmingham retail expert, Robert Gibbs.

Gibbs outlined case studies of downtowns thriving due to interesting arrays of retail stores, both mom-and-pop and national tenants, plus office use.

"I'm not a fan of first-floor offices," Nakfoor said. "But, I like having more of a daytime population and professional offices."

He'll continue meeting with residents, shoppers and district stakeholders about how they use the downtown.


"I'm always eager to hear ideas and have a dialogue," Nakfoor said.


Editor's note:

Next week's issue will go to subscribers and non-subscribers throughout the Grosse Pointes.


The issue will feature many more stories, photos and advertisements from dozens of local businesses. Submit news information to Joe Warner at jwarner@grossepointenews.com.

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POINTER OF INTEREST

The challenge to improve Detroit

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

Sarah Some accepted the challenge.

The Grosse Pointe Park resident is one of 30 young women and men working intensively for 12 months with Challenge Detroit. The team offers creative solutions to Detroit's nonprofits.

"Challenge Detroit is an organization based in downtown Detroit," Some began. "It's in its second year, intending to do urban revitalizations with entrepreneurs and young professionals working with downtown businesses and half the time with nonprofits to revitalize Detroit."

The select group will live and work in Detroit. The team works with a downtown company four days a week, drawing a salary. The remainder of the week, the team is devoted to solving problems nonprofit organizations present. Challenge Detroit begins in August.

Some is working with Edw. C. Levy Co. in the environmental end of the business dealing with steel, concrete and land development.

"I work four days a week with them (Levy). Friday, I get together with the 29 others. We work with nonprofits downtown for one month. They present a problem. We break it down to ideas, solutions and present a prototype. We present it to their board. The board chooses to use it or not. We will be working with at least nine nonprofits."

A 2009 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, Some is a May graduate of the College of Charleston (S.C.) where she majored in urban studies and planning.

Though she said she grew up going into Detroit, choosing Charleston was a conscious decision because she wanted to experience a new culture and continue her passion for sailing. She was part of the college's co-ed crew sailing flying juniors and 40s, most recently defending the college's 2012 Intercollegiate Sailing Association's National Championship. 2013 races were held in the waters off St. Petersburg, Fla.

Yet, she is a



Sarah Some by the College of Charleston's mascot — a cougar.

Michiganian at heart.

"I missed the Midwest. I grew up going to Detroit, loving the city," she said. "In my sophomore year (of college) I was looking at what was going on in downtown Detroit."

Social media kept her abreast of what was happening locally.

"This past Christmas I participated at the Beehive, connecting businesses with those looking

for a job. As an urban surveyor, I was looking to see what was happening," she said.

As a result of the Beehive connection, she received an e-mail in February introducing her to Challenge Detroit. The four-part process began with a 500-word essay,

personal information and a resume, to which 700 applied. The second round was a short essay,

a reference submission and a YouTube video. The video was posted on Facebook to rally as many online votes as she could to narrow the field to 150 during phase three of the application process.

"It was so inspirational to see all the people coming back to Detroit," she said of her competitors. A majority of the 2013-14 Challenge Detroit team are Michigan residents, though she said, one hails from California, another from Colorado and a third from Chicago. They will be looking at the areas of the community, businesses, food access, immigration, education, health, environmental and social justice and arts and culture when the challenges actually begin in October.

The final round of Challenge Detroit competition was two days filled with interviews at five companies, meeting the other challenge finalists and touring the city.

"I had a great time," Some said. "It was inspirational and hopeful. I was surrounded by so much energy."

The 30 were also pre-

sented with a sample problem to solve. In an hour, the group brainstormed, created and presented a prototype solution.

In addition to presenting nonprofits with solutions and new ideas, Some said she has set personal goals.

"I want to work on my leadership ability in the work place, my ability to communicate among team members. I want to walk away with creative development and have had an impact."

"My other goal is knowing I have a long term ability to invest in the city. The city has so many challenges in development on the Woodward corridor."

"The idea is to focus on the Woodward corridor as (Detroit's) backbone, everything will surround it (with the) hope to create a central locale and create surrounding nodes."

When her year of Challenge Detroit ends, she will continue to watch the rejuvenation of Detroit, because Some said, "I've decided to come back and seek a job here."

Nun recognized for her 50 years of service

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

After 50 years of teaching, Sister Kathy Avery OSM still has her St. Clare of Montefalco eighth grade algebra students stand at the blackboard to work out the problems.

She is well aware of SmartBoards, white boards, iPads and overhead projectors but when the students stand with chalk in hand, Avery said she discovers who understands the lessons and

who needs a little more practice.

During the 11 a.m. Sunday, June 9, Mass, St. Clare parishioners are recognizing her five decades of serving as a nun in the field of education. A luncheon reception follows the service.

"I've always loved children," Avery said. "Education is the only way to make the world a better place. We can change world with education. No one can take education away from you."

Her education began at St. Jude Catholic Church and its elementary school on Detroit's east side. She graduated from Dominican High School where she was a member of the Future Teachers Club. She went on to earn history and education degrees from Dukesne College in Omaha, a math teaching degree from the University of Detroit and an administrative degree from the University of St. Thomas.

When she was young, Avery said, her family



PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

Sister Kathy Avery is surrounded by her eighth-grade algebra students, standing from left, Matthew Lujan, Ben Hackett, Maki Thornton, Liam Conlan and Thomas Barrow; seated from left, Tahitia Smith, Avery and Destiny Pitts.

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8:15 am Race/Walk begins @ Immanuel Lutheran Church @ 21 Mile & Romeo Plank in Macomb Twp

9:30 am Race/Walk finishes @ St. Peter Lutheran Church @ 24 Mile & Romeo Plank in Macomb Twp

9:30 am - Noon Family Fun Fair @ St. Peter Lutheran Church

All race participants receive a t-shirt, cinch bag, wristband, medal, free pasta dinner the night before the race and free food, beverages and access to the Family Fun Fair.

Proceeds to benefit several local charities in the Macomb County community.

Got questions? Send them to info@runtheplank.com

was about to move to Toledo, Ohio. The move was thwarted when her parents were unable to find a Catholic school for their seven children, thus the Averys remained in Detroit.

"I knew education was important. My biggest influence were my mom and dad. We were three blocks from the school. We walked to school and church. My mother loved life. That helped me be

See **SISTER KATHY**, page 9A

Grosse Pointe News

USPS 230-400

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6A | NEWS

City of Grosse Pointe

Against flow

A City of Grosse Pointe public safety officer, assisting Detroit authorities with traffic control at the scene of a fire in the area of Mack and Hereford at about 2 p.m. Saturday, June 1, saw a man driving a white Ford van against traffic in the eastbound lanes of Mack.

The officer pulled over the man, 42, of Harper Woods, when he turned onto southbound Lakeland.

"(He) had a slow or no response to my questioning," said the officer.

The man refused to take a Breathalyzer test. Officers obtained a search warrant for his blood to be drawn at a hospital and sent to a crime lab for measuring of alcohol content.

Careless

One of two men allegedly horseplaying in a pair of cars on eastbound Jefferson was pulled over and arrested at 2 a.m. Friday, May 31.

A public safety officer observed the 18-year-old suspect from Detroit speeding and swerving a yellow 2013 Chevrolet Camaro at a maroon vehicle.

Officers cited him for careless driving and violating 14 license suspensions.

The driver of the other car drove away.

Jewelry theft

Jewelry worth a combined \$5,345 was reportedly stolen between April 19 and Thursday, May 30, from a house in the 700 block of Washington.

The victim suspects healthcare employees.

Missing from a bedroom jewelry box were an \$800 multi-gem bracelet, \$795 diamond and blue topaz stud earrings and a blue topaz and diamond necklace valued at \$3,750.

—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

BB fire

The owner of a delicatessen on Mack will pay to repair the windshield of a U.S. Postal delivery

truck damaged last week by a BB shot, according to police.

The truck was damaged while parked behind the deli shortly after 4 p.m. Saturday, June 1, they added.

"(A store employee) stated he found the (Daisy Powerline 800 BB) gun in the Dumpster behind the deli," said an officer. "(He) stated that as he was handling the gun, it accidentally fired a BB through the windshield."

Crack binge

A Farms man called one of his employees, a 42-year-old Detroit man, on Friday, May 31, asking why he didn't show up for work at a paint job in Clinton Township with

the company's Titan Impact paint sprayer worth \$899.

"(The employee) told (his employer) he went on a crack bender the day before and pawned the sprayer for \$75," said a Farms public safety officer. "(The employee) gave the pawn receipt to (the victim) and said, 'Sorry.'"

The Farms man will press charges, according to police.

Can't enter

A 58-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman was investigated shortly after 9 p.m. Friday, May 31, for breaking into an upper flat in the 100 block of Muir.

The flat is the residence of her estranged husband, who wasn't home, police said.

All Farms road officers responded when a witness reported the woman breaking a glass door to enter the property.

Officers said they encountered her inside yelling, "This is my husband's house. What are you doing here?"

"Her speech was slurred and her eyes were bloodshot and glassy," said an officer.

Police contacted the husband by telephone.

He reportedly said the woman "absolutely" has no permission to enter the flat, according to police.

They arrested her for entering the property without permission.

Cash missing

At 4:53 p.m. Thursday, May 30, a woman reported \$1,050 in cash missing from her house in the 300 block of Fisher.

She thinks it was stolen between the evening of Monday, May 27 and 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 29, by a 28-year-old man from Pleasant Ridge, according to police.

"She last knew the cash was intact Monday night," said an investigating officer.

A neighbor reported seeing the suspect at the house between noon and 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 28, according to police.

Car entered

Police arrested two Detroit men, ages 27 and 22, early Thursday, May 30, for trying to steal a 2011 Chrysler 200 parked in the 300 block of McKinley.

A third man ran away and wasn't found.

Officers found the 27-year-old in the area of Mack and Canyon in Detroit.

"(His) clothing and shoes were wet with pieces of grass on them," said an officer.

The man was wanted on seven unspecified warrants issued by 36th District Court, police said.

The 22-year-old suspect had no criminal record, they added.

A witness called police at 3:45 a.m. to report the men arriving on McKinley in a Chevrolet Trailblazer and snooping around the Chrysler.

"(The witness) observed two people with flashlights moving rapidly around the vehicle and believed the vehicle was being broken into or stolen," said police.

Officers said the Chrysler's front passenger side window was smashed.

"The gear shifter was damaged," said an officer.

A search of the car turned up a cellular telephone. The 22-year-old suspect, arrested as he sat in the Trailblazer, said the phone was his.

No helmet

An 18-year-old Detroit man was arrested at 10:38 p.m. Wednesday, May 29, at Mack and Moross for operating a minibike without a helmet or driver's license.

A second suspect, driving a go-cart, fled northbound on Moross into Detroit.

Shaky

A 49-year-old Detroit man was investigated in the area of McKinley and Mack at 12:38 p.m. Wednesday, May 29, and found to possess narcotics paraphernalia.

Officers said he had a crack pipe in a pocket.

A patrolman questioned him for shaking a parking meter near the post office and picking garbage.

He was wanted on unspecified warrants from Taylor, Melvindale and Allen Park.

Representatives of those agencies advised Farms police to let him go.

They released him at the scene.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Alien?

A patrolman reported "a strong language barrier" when trying to question a 25-year-old woman about a traffic infraction at 10:41 p.m. Sunday, May 26, on southbound

See REPORTS, page 10A

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MFRH



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Saturday, June 8th, 2013 11:00am to 5:00pm

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Thursday, June 13th, 2013 11:00am to 5:00pm

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Our View

Thinking before talking can't be all bad

I'm sure Gordon Gee is a nice guy. He raises mil-

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The BENGHAZI TALKING POINTS...

VERSION 1:

THE PRESIDENT IS
VIEWING WITH GREAT
CONCERN REPORTS THAT
DEMONSTRATIONS INSPIRED
BY CAIRO PROTESTS EVOLVED
INTO ATTACKS THAT
INVOLVED THE PARTICIPATION
OF ISLAMIC TERRORISTS
AND EXTREMISTS.



VERSION 2:

THE PRESIDENT IS
VIEWING WITH GREAT
CONCERN REPORTS THAT
DEMONSTRATIONS INSPIRED
BY CAIRO PROTESTS [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] [REDACTED]
INVOLVED THE PARTICIPATION
OF [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] EXTREMISTS



VERSION 3.

[illegible]**GUEST OPINION** By Deborah J. Cornwall

Sustaining hope in face of cancer

◆ Live life while you

Know what you're dealing with. For many patients, information was a source for hope. It might have been clarity about the diagnosis, or treatment options, or a physician's depth of expertise treating a particular type of cancer. A physician's candor about the potential consequences of each option and the range of outcomes he's

◆ **Forestall later regrets.** Almost every caregiver described trying to do everything possible to ensure they'd have no regrets, no matter how the treatment ended.

Cornwall is a book author and experienced advocate on behalf of cancer patients and their families.

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

Our unsung heroes

Honestly, I could have chalked it up to "things a 69-year-old man may say." But this is the new reality in a world where

First, teachers are taking on expanding roles for which few signed up for. Teachers not only must prepare lesson plans but have to act as surrogate parents, counselors, physicians, men-

Joe Warner is editor and general manager of the Grosse Pointe News. His car has very few bumper stickers and his shower curtains are in the \$20 range.

So the role of teachers has changed dramatically over the years. But consider this: each time there is a school disaster in our nation such as a shooting, hurricane or a

Just maybe Johnny's inability to read and Sally's lack of a college acceptance is a symptom of a home life environment—something a teacher can't correct.

Kalmar is a former resident of Grosse Pointe.

WEEK AHEAD:

Continued from page 1A

◆ The Junior League of Detroit hosts the free Family Fest of Fun, Food & Fitness from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Clare of Montefalco, Grosse Pointe Park.

◆ Grosse Pointe Historical Society holds an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

◆ Allard Avenue Girls host Alex's Lemonade Stand from 2 to 5 p.m. at 1956 Allard, Grosse Pointe Woods. Proceeds benefit childhood cancer research.

◆ The West Park Farmers Market, at the corner of Kercheval and Lakepointe, closes Kercheval from 4 p.m. to midnight for families to enjoy live band music, silent movies, a beverage tent and food vendors.

MONDAY, JUNE 10

◆ A Wayne County senior and veterans services forum is from 1 to 4 p.m. on the third floor of Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms. For reservations to the free event, call (313) 355-0294.

◆ Make no-sew fleece blankets from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. on the second floor of SOC.

◆ Chat with Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen, D-Detroit, from 9 to 10 a.m. in Grosse Pointe Woods city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

◆ Learn Spanish and sample salsa from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on SOC's second floor. This is an introduction to classes offered by Wayne Community College District. Learn to make a Mexican paper flower at 1 p.m. on the first floor of SOC.

SISTER KATHY:

Continued from page 4A

happy most of the time. He was a thinker. Mom was more fun loving," she said.

Having taught in Pikeville, Ky., Avery returned to Michigan to be closer to her mother and Avery's religious community. She accepted a job at St. Pius X in Flint and six years ago moved to St. Clare to teach eighth grade algebra and become the principal of a school with an enrollment of 153, from nursery school through eighth grade.

She saw the community offered a variety of programs to produce well-rounded students.

"They (students) should have plays, art and music," Avery said. "A good academic program is important but they have to be well rounded. We have to develop each child's God-given talent. It all comes from Jesus."

"I love the kids and try to get the best out of them," she said. "I love this community. There are so many offerings in the community and school. There's so much going on and that's what attracted me to St. Clare."

The best attribute of St. Clare's children is their friendliness.

"The little kids love you no matter what. They are not embarrassed to say 'hi' to me. They respect me enough to come and talk to me."

"I've always loved what I've done. I'm happy teaching an algebra class."



Scholars

Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods mayors presented five high school students with scholarships at the 27th annual Mayors' Prayer breakfast, May 2. From left, in the back row, are Grosse Pointe Park mayor Palmer T. Heenan; Grosse Pointe Shores mayor Thaddeus Kiedzierski; Grosse Pointe Farms mayor James C. Farquhar Jr.; City of Grosse Pointe mayor Dale Scrace; Harper Woods mayor Kenneth A. Poynter and Noah Cherry from Grosse Pointe North High School; in the front row, from left, Alexandria Thomas from Chandler Park Academy High School; Elleni Pitses from University Liggett School; Claire Morrison from Grosse Pointe South High School; former South Carolina governor and key note speaker, David Beasley; Grosse Pointe Woods mayor Robert Novitke; and Alex Wells from Harper Woods High School.

Don't let summer slow down your child's development.

Summer with your family should be fun and rewarding, but it can also present challenges – especially if your child has learning difficulties, trouble communicating or behavioral issues.

The Boll Center for Human Development at the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club offers multi-week summer group programs for children from preschool through middle school.

Under the supervision of Beaumont Children's Hospital professionals, the programs focus on:

- speech and language skills
- handwriting
- fine and gross motor skills
- reading
- social interaction

For an evaluation and to register,
call 313-473-2814 by June 12.

For more information, visit
[beaumontchildrenshospital.com/
rehabilitation](http://beaumontchildrenshospital.com/rehabilitation).

Beaumont | CHILDREN'S
HOSPITAL

Beaumont
Children's Hospital

10A | NEWS

PRELIM:

Continued from page 1A

time two witnesses were called, Park detective Michael Narduzzi and Williams' nephew, Cardell Williams.

Narduzzi testified that Park officers, armed with a search warrant, entered the flat Myron Williams shared with his wife, four children, his sister Tracy, and her son, Cardell Williams, 22.

During the search, they found what Narduzzi described as "a large amount of marijuana" in a bag in the attic of the residence. He estimated the bag contained about 48 ounces of the drug,

and said Myron Williams lived in the attic with his wife and children.

In addition to the marijuana found in the attic, Narduzzi testified that he found a "doughnut box with what I believed was marijuana" in Cardell Williams' bedroom in the main part of the flat. He said police also found a small plastic baggie with a small amount suspected marijuana on a bedside table in the same room.

Cardell Williams was arrested following the search, but was released a short time later. He has not been charged. During questioning at the preliminary examination, he told the court his uncle gave him the marijuana

police found in his bedroom. He said his uncle told him he had "found it in a trash bin behind a bike store."

Myron Williams has been in police custody since May 18. At his May 22 arraignment, assistant Wayne County prosecutor Molly Kettler told the court that Williams had an extensive criminal history, including spending time in prison in Louisiana for a drug offense and arrests for battery, burglary and disturbing the peace. At the preliminary examination, Kettler asked the court to amend the original charges to include an habitual offender charge, and Jarboe agreed.

Kettler also asked the court to stipulate that if Williams does post bail, he must wear a tracking device and be banned from "assaultive contact with witnesses."

Williams court appointed attorney, Gwendolyn Gordon, agreed to the conditions.

The preliminary examination will continue at 9 a.m. Wednesday, June 12 in Grosse Pointe Park municipal court.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

CHANGES:

Continued from page 1A

ity of rental units in the city and is the most densely populated.

It was also the site of a murder in May, and some residents believe that stronger rental ordinances may have helped prevent the death of Sabrina Gianino in a flat on Wayburn. While no one has been charged in Gianino's death, a 42-year-old man living in the attic of the flat next door, has been arraigned on drug charges believed to be part of the investigation into her death.

"This is not histrionics or exaggeration," resident Jodi Stevens told the council. "Her death was a symbol of the problems we have in that area."

Among the problems posed by several residents is several landlords in the area allow an excessive number of people to live in a single unit, do not perform credit or background checks on prospective tenants, do not maintain their properties and allow month-to-month rentals rather than long-term leases.

Residents told the council they believe a stronger rental ordinance would help to alleviate some of the problems in the area.

"We don't need to rein-

vent the wheel on this," Nicole Ouellette-Richardville told the council. "There are several cities with very strong rental ordinances on the books. We ask that the city look at those and be aggressive about enforcement."

One of the main concerns is that while a landlord may rent a unit to one person, seven or eight end up moving in.

"When there is a violation of the lease like this, we should have an ordinance we can enforce that would force these people to move out," one resident told the council. "If they rent to unsavory tenants, the landlords need to be held responsible."

City manager Dale Krajniak said the vast majority of landlords in the Park are responsible property owners and the city has very few problems with them.

"I'd say 90 to 95 percent of our landlords are very responsible," he said, "but for the other 5 to 10 percent, we do get lots of calls on."

It's those landlords residents demanded the city deal with.

"This is a slumlord issue," Ouellette-Richardville told the council. "If we had stricter ordinances, much of this could be avoided. We feel the city has turned its back on us. We're homeowners, we

pay taxes. Would you want to move here?"

Councilman James Robson agreed with the residents.

"We have a number of terrible landlords," he said. "It's time to throw the book at slum landlords, and if we need to increase the hours our code enforcement officers work, then that is what we must do. You are spot on with your concerns. You are preaching to the choir here."

Residents said it was difficult to determine who owns properties, and the property tax listings on the city's website are not complete or up to date. Krajniak told residents the city clerk should be able to determine who owns properties, and to call his office with concerns.

Several residents cited the rental ordinance in Birmingham as an example good option.

Mayor Palmer Heenan directed the city's ordinance review committee to discuss stronger rental ordinances, but the chairman of the committee, council member Dan Clark, said any changes in current ordinances would take time.

"We need to speak with the city attorney to see what we can legally do," Clark said. "We won't have anything before the next council meeting in June, but we are going to address this, believe me."

E. coli:

Continued from page 1A

regularly in recent summers.

The neighboring outflow down-current, below Crescent Sail Yacht Club, where accretion anchors washed up and decaying organic matter, rated highest E. coli levels in the Farms.

Tests there found 61 to 70 percent of samples exceeded the county's limit of 300 E.coli per 100 ml of lake water.

"While we see increased levels of E.coli, it's after a rain event," said Shane Reeside, Farms manager.

The correlation is so blatant that Farms officials this year are proactively closing the beach at Pier Park, just above the cove, when it rains more than 1/4 inch per day.

Then, Farms employees will sample the water in four spots at the park — three along the water's edge plus a fourth near the tip of the adjacent sunning deck — for testing in a laboratory at the municipal water filtration plant on Moross across Lakeshore.

If E.coli readings violate county health standards, the beach stays closed.

If readings are deemed safe, the beach is reopened.

"Results that routinely took four days five years ago now take less than 24 hours, sometimes 16 hours," said Scott Homminga, Farms water superintendent.

Regular sampling

Water readings were taken each Monday between Memorial Day and Labor Day during the last few years at 26 sites along the lakefront.

"This was a way to try to find areas we should

be concentrating on to further alleviate discharge," Reeside said.

Sites correspond to outflows listed in Farms documents dated 1921.

Results were presented to the city council Monday, June 3, by Carol Austerberry, director of the environmental health section of the Wayne County Health Department.

"Each summer, we have college students collect samples on Lakeshore," Austerberry said. "Contaminated sites exceeded 300 E.coli per 100 ml of lake water."

Outflows are located roughly every block from the foot of Provencal to near the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

At half of the locations — 13 — E.coli exceeded acceptable levels 21 to 30 percent of the time.

High readings came from waters off:

- ◆ Moran (51 to 60 percent of samples) and
- ◆ Tonnancour Place, on accretion above Pier Park, above Harbor Hill and in front of St. Paul Catholic Church (each 41 to 60 percent).

Findings didn't alarm Austerberry.

"We don't have any big, ah-ha moments," she said.

The spot in Kerby Cove is listed as one of the city's two storm and emergency sanitary outflows.

Samples at the second emergency outflow, located off Provencal, exceed acceptable limits 31 and 40 percent of the time.

"A lot of it is drainage from Lakeshore Drive," said Homminga, regarding the outflows in general. "The majority are not from our sewer system."

High readings also seemed to correspond to areas where geese and other waterfowl congregate.

"Whether geese drop-

pings or whatever the cause, we need to investigate further," Reeside said.

Separated system

Storm and sanitary sewers are separated in the Farms lakeside district, mostly located below Ridge Road.

Storm sewers in the district discharge runoff into the lake.

Separate sanitary lines lead to a treatment system in Detroit.

Flows in sanitary lines aren't supposed to cross over and contaminate the storm system.

Search for source

Councilman Louis Theros suggested routing video cameras through lakeside outflows to determine their sources and possible cross-contamination.

Consulting engineers will be part of the investigation, according to Reeside.

E.coli testing occurs in waters throughout Michigan.

Funding in Wayne County is by various state and federal environmental grants.

Grants aren't great enough for DNA analysis, which distinguishes the source of — human or lower animal.

"DNA testing might be the next step, but we'd have to find another source of funding because that testing is very expensive," Austerberry said.

The Farms beach was closed only one day last summer due to E.coli, according to Homminga. "Our rainfall was low," he said. "I always find a correlation between rain and E.coli. If it rains a lot, we're going to have a lot of E.coli."

"Throughout the state, that has been a trend," said Kathleen McElroy, unit chief of the county health section.

REPORTS: Find a ride

Continued from page 6A

Lakeshore near Crestwood Drive.

She had no driver's license, presented an "international driving certificate" and claimed to be employed in Lake Orion as a nanny.

The officer turned her over to U.S. Border Patrol agents and impounded her 2003 Ford Focus.

—Brad Lindberg

Grosse Pointe Woods

Threatening tweets

An assistant principal from Grosse Pointe North High School notified police Thursday, May 30, several students had received threatening messages on their Twitter accounts from a student from another school district. The messages were turned over to police who are following up.

Find a ride

Two women called police at 2 a.m. Sunday, June 2, to report they had been forced out of a car driven by the boyfriend of one of the women and were stranded at Mack and Hawthorne. When a police responded, the women told them the driver of the car, a 34-year-old Harrison Township resident, had forced them to get out of the car at Mack and Moross following an argument. He came back a few minutes later and picked them up. The fight started up again. This time his girlfriend said he struck her while trying to grab her cellphone. He forced them out of the car at Mack and Hawthorne. Police brought them to the station, where they waited for a ride home.

—Kathy Ryan

Report information on these or other crimes to Grosse Pointe Woods police, (313) 343-2400.

Grosse Pointe Park

Nice friend

Police believe a 27-year-old Grosse Pointe Park resident is responsible for Friday, May 31, theft of \$271 from a house on Maryland. According to police, the suspect was a friend of the victim who came over to visit. The victim fell asleep, when she woke up the money was missing from her purse.

Theft from truck

A homeowner in the 900 block of Barrington reported sometime overnight Friday, May 28, a power washer and gas can were removed from the bed his pickup truck parked in his driveway.

Larceny

A patio umbrella was taken from the backyard of a house in the 1400 block of Wayburn sometime overnight Thursday, May 30.

—Kathy Ryan

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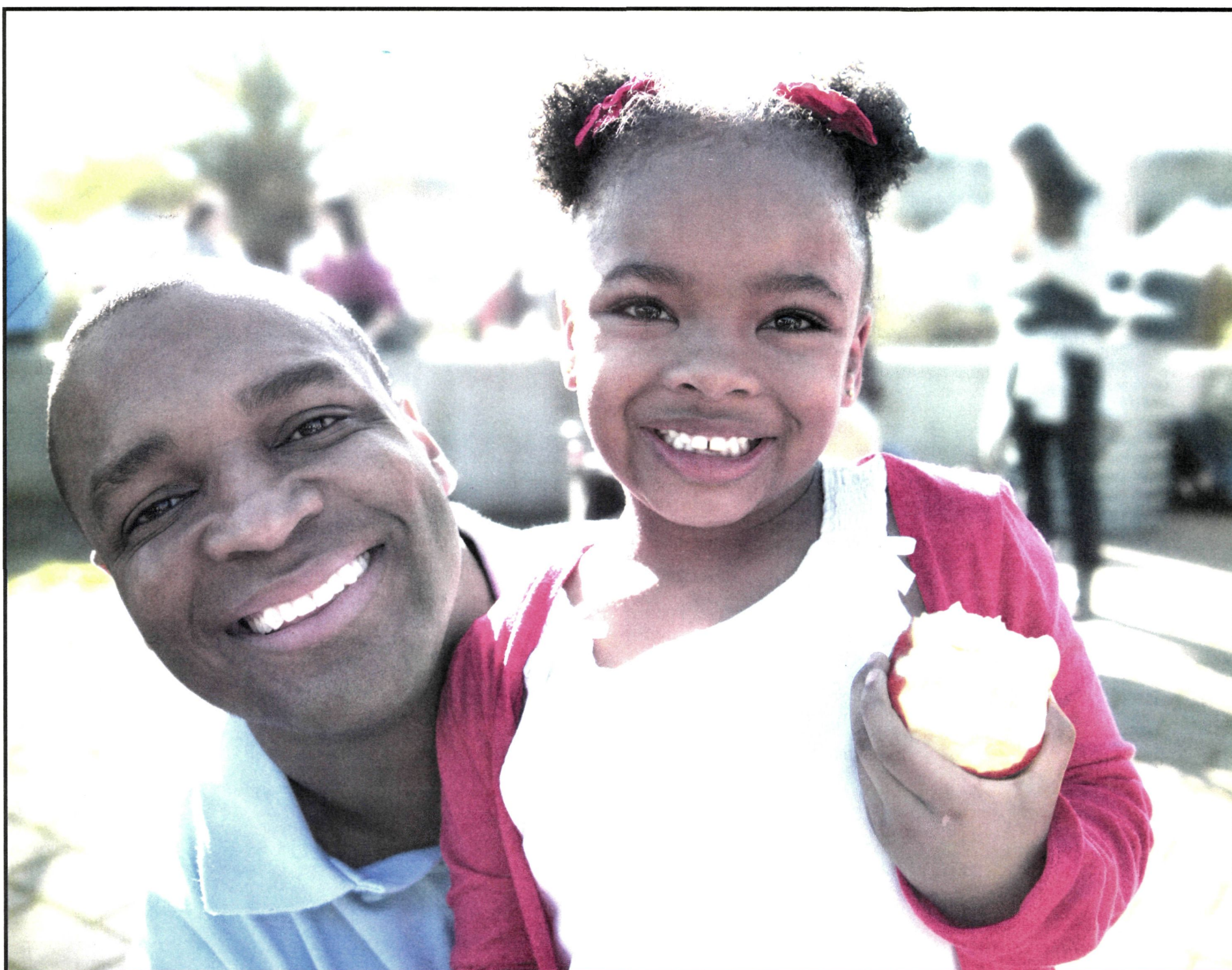
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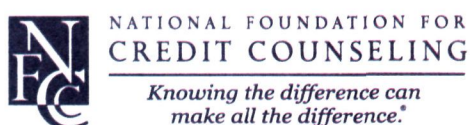
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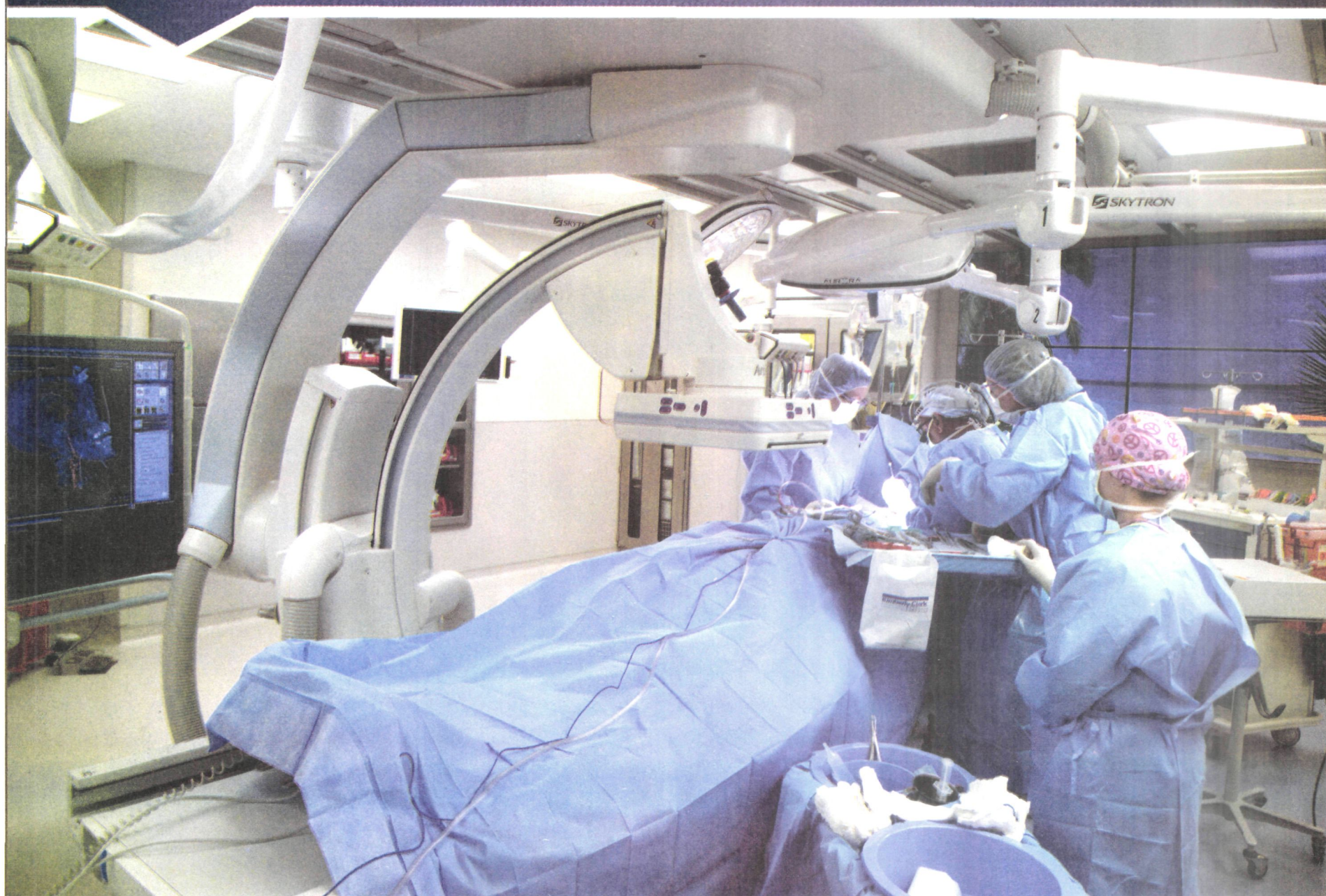
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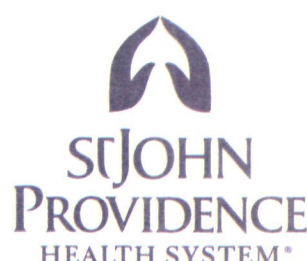
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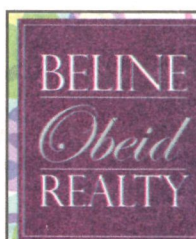
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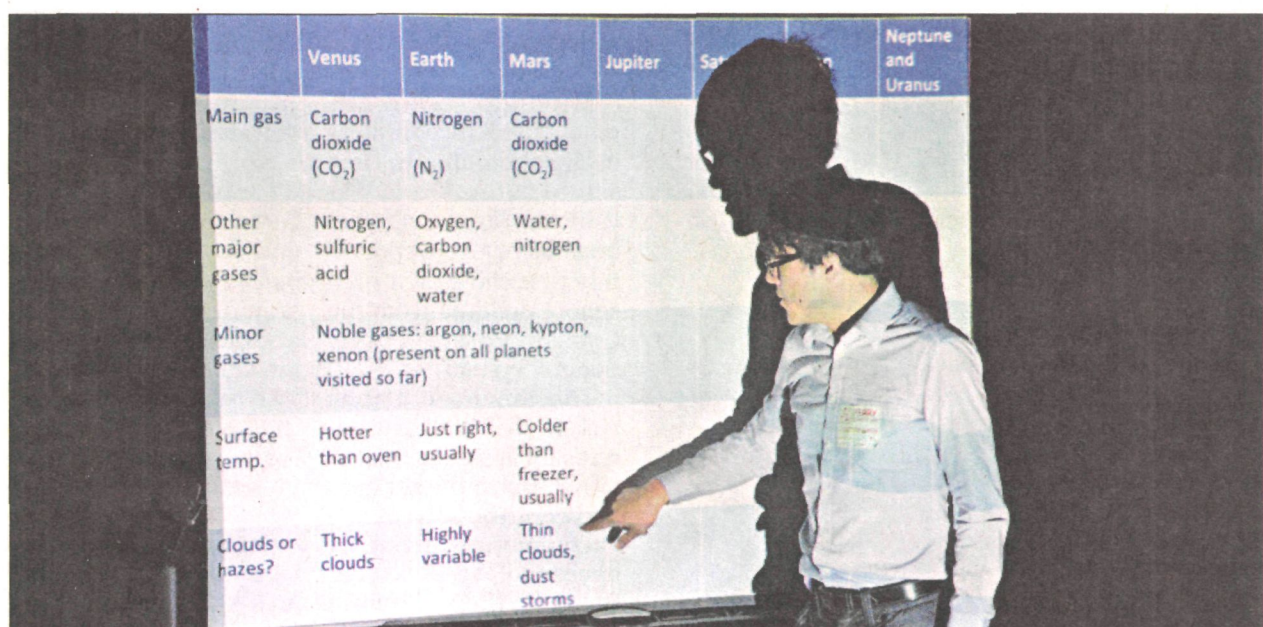


PHOTO BY A.J. HAKIM

Michael Wong, astronomer and research assistant at University of California Berkeley and University of Michigan, discusses atmospheres of the eight planets in the solar system.

Studying the air out there

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Regarding a close-up of a NASA image of Mars' polar region, fourth graders at Ferry Elementary School shouted out their opinions — "It looks like a monster's back," one said... "It looks like trees," said another... "It looks like an elephant," yelled yet another.

"You guys are being disruptive, but I like the process that's going on here," said Michael Wong, astronomer and assistant researcher at University of California Berkeley and the University of Michigan. "You're seeing a picture, and you're coming up with, 'Oh, it looks like this, or it looks like this.' You're trying to interpret what you're seeing and that's what scientists do, that's what we do for a living."

For an afternoon, that's what the students did as well, Wong leading them on a scientific journey through the compositions and atmospheres of the eight planets in the solar system.

Within each planet, using photos from NASA's telescopes and rovers, they studied the most prevalent gases, the clouds and hazes, and the surface temperatures.

"That's kind of my research area is planetary atmospheres, air on other worlds," said Wong, whose résumé includes high-profile work such as the Curiosity Mars Rover Project and the Hubble Space Telescope team that studied the Oval BA, or Red Spot Jr., on Jupiter.

In addition to the photo slide show, Wong had students work in groups, giving each group a planet and the task of choosing a gas best suitable for Earth and the purpose it would serve. He also had a question and answer session and passed out U-M bouncy balls to each student.

"This is an important part of a scientist's work is trying to reach the public," said Wong, who visited Ferry after a chance encounter on an airplane with a student's parent.

"(Wong) did mention to me that this is one of the things he really likes to do. He's done it out in California with a bunch of schools," said Jeff Nyenhuis, teacher at Ferry. "We're very appreciative that they're willing to do that and share this with us."

"(Students) were able to ask some intelligent questions, and they were able to show a little bit of what they knew also, so that was pretty neat. This is perfect for us fourth graders here."

Policy discussion sparks debate at board meeting

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Board Policy 5840 now identifies student groups as "recognized" student groups, not "authorized" student groups as was previously in policy, a revision the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education approved in a 6-1 decision at its May 20 regular meeting.

It was the second of two versions of the policy brought to the board.

The policy lays out the process of recognizing student groups at the high school level.

Version one, which sparked an intense debate between board members before failing by a 4-3 vote, included an additional phrase forbidding building and district administrators and sitting board trustees from serving as a group advisor.

"I brought (the phrase) after discussions with members of the community and after communications through the board by members of the community," said Dan Roeske, board vice president and the lone dissenter of the approved version. "I believe there's

a conflict of interest with district administration, and let's be specific who they are — they are principals and they are the administration that's here at this table and the two directors of curriculum at the back of the room."

Roeske's phrasing faced heavy criticism from several members, trustees Cindy Pangborn and Tom Jakubiec being the harshest critics. Jakubiec called the addition "absurd" and claimed it blatantly questioned the capability of leadership in the district.

Similarly, Pangborn, herself an advisor for Grosse Pointe South High School's conservative student group Young Americans for Freedom, who in April were at the forefront of the controversy surrounding Rick Santorum's visit, labeled the addition as "short-sighted," arguing a lack of historical backing for such a decision.

"This has been a one-time, a one-time problem," Pangborn said. "But to have the school board make a policy on one instance, when our history shows no

See POLICY, page 2A II

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EVENTS AT PEWABIC

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2A II | SCHOOLS

Game Day celebration

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

As a reward to the seventh and eighth graders who took physical education as an elective this year at Pierce Middle School, PE teacher Beth Allan and Hanna Reising of Beaumont Hospitals and Project Healthy Schools organized a Game Day and Wellness Celebration.

The all-morning event was Friday, May 17.

"I knew at the beginning of the school year I wanted to do something," said Allan, in her 21st year teaching at Pierce. "I was thinking of South high school, more like a track meet, but logistics, and not every kid likes to run. They like games."

So Allan obliged, giving them an abundance of game options, from potato sack races and basketball to water balloon toss and capture the flag. Some also participated in a tug-of-war tournament.

"I love that they were active at all times," Allan said. "That's really my push. Even if we do athletics, it's games that

they have a lot of choices, games that are non-ending, games that are fun."

In addition to the outside games, the morning also included breakfast, trivia contests and a raffle, with prizes such as tennis rackets, Detroit Red Wings and Detroit Tigers t-shirts, lunch coupons, water bottles and more.

Food was courtesy Sodexo, the physical education department and Project Healthy Schools, a project out of the University of Michigan designed to educate and improve present and future health of middle school students through its five goals: eat more fruits and vegetables, better beverage choices, be active, eat less fast and fatty foods and spend less time in front of a screen.

It's the program's first year at Pierce.

"We really just try to educate and empower the kids to make good choices when they're learning about things in the classroom," Reising said. "Also, we're trying to improve the school environment to make it



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

John Hurley has a water balloon pop in his hands during the water balloon toss. In the background, Jacob Balconi awaits a toss from Colin Mulcahy.

easy for them to make healthy choices.

"There's been eight-plus years of research that have shown that the program works and that kids really do start making healthy behavior changes."

Earlier in May, Pierce students and staff participated in an international health program ACES, or All Classes Exercising Simultaneously, and the

sixth grade held its annual Field Day event.

For ACES, a group of students, dressed in vintage Pierce uniforms, filmed a workout video of stretches, exercises and dances. The video played in classrooms throughout the school to help promote the importance of staying physically active and developing healthy habits.

Library names contest winners

The Grosse Pointe Library Foundation announced winners of its "Why I'm Wild About the Library" art and essay contest, open to kindergarten to fifth graders in the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

From Ferry Elementary School, Millie Mastropietro and Sean Burdt; at Kerby Elementary School, Evan Smolen and Lauren

McDonald; at Maire Elementary School, Alexandra Ostrowski and Anna Barr; at Mason Elementary School, Savannah Montera and Nathan Morawski; at Monteith Elementary School, Hannah Lapensee and Jake Sachs; at Poupard Elementary School, Roy Taylor; at Richard Elementary School, Grace Quinn and Calihan

Bearden; and at Trombly Elementary School, Ella Taylor and Jacquelyn Wang.

Each student receives tickets for their families to attend Read, White and Zoo, a private fundraising event at the Detroit Zoo exclusively for Grosse Pointe library supporters.

Money raised from the event helps pay for the summer reading pro-

gram, StoryTime, music together, reader dogs, mama and baby yoga, movie nights and more.

Read, White and Zoo is from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, June 7.

Tickets include admission, a southern-style barbecue, free drinks and special treats. For more information, contact Jennifer Bingaman at (313) 640.4683 or visit rwz.gplf.org.

POLICY: Historically, teachers have served in role

Continued from page 1A II

instances, is very short-sighted."

Historically, Roeske said, teachers have served in the student group advisor role. In part, it's because principals are involved in the actual recognition process, reviewing requests from student groups and recommending recognitions to the director of secondary instruction.

"So, the principal is in the process," Roeske said. "To have a principal serve as an advisor is a

conflict in that process."

Another argument in support of the phrase — supporters were Roeske, secretary Lois Valente and treasurer Judy Gafa — claimed conflict in a board member having to waive any potential rights to compensation for advising a student group, as some advisors earn Extra Pay for Extra Duty for their roles.

"So, they would have to waive their right for compensation?" said Valente. "The fact that they have

to waive their right for compensation, to me, inherently says, there's a conflict in our policies already."

"There are other places dealing with board behavior with conflicts of interest and whether board members may be paid, and I don't know if this policy is the place to address that," said Dindoffer, board president. "I frankly don't see per se the conflict of an administrator or board member acting as an

advisor of a club. These positions, for the most part, are not paid, and if it were a paid position, it would be governed by other policy."

"I think that this is an opportunity that allows board members and administrators to be involved with students and with activities at the school and be aware of what's going on, and I would hate to do anything that would limit the board members' or administrators' familiarity with activities in the schools."

The second version, the one without the phrasing, was approved after the first version's rejection.

Public Act offers veterans chance at diploma

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Michigan veterans who failed to complete high school due to time served during World War II or the Korean conflict now have the opportunity to receive their high school diploma from the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

The amended Public Act 181 of 2001 authorizes local school boards to recognize the services and contributions of any such veterans, living or deceased, by awarding them or their family a high school diploma.

Per the Act, to apply, veterans must meet the following criteria: be 65 years old or, if deceased, have reached 65 by their date of death; must have enlisted or were drafted into the armed forces of the U.S. between Dec. 16, 1940, and Dec. 31, 1946, or between June 27, 1950, and Jan. 31, 1955; must apply in the district of the high school they were enrolled at time of enlistment or draft; did not subsequently graduate from high school; and served under honorable conditions during either war.

"For the last 12 years we've been publicly putting out press releases to inform those in our community that may meet this particular criteria," superintendent Tom Harwood said during May's regular meeting of the GPPSS Board of

Education. "Over time, the numbers decrease, but through Public Act 181, we continue to make that notice known."

Application forms, developed by the Department of Military and Veteran Affairs, may be completed by the veteran or on his behalf by a spouse, brother or sister, child or grandchild.

It requires a copy of the veteran's discharge from military service indicating honorable service.

School districts may verify dates of the veteran's school enrollment from their own records.

"We would very much like next month to honor any veterans whose education was discontinued," said Joan Dindoffer, board president. "I know my own very dear father-in-law's education was discontinued and he landed in North Africa on his 18th birthday instead of finishing high school, and then came back and was able to complete his education."

"We would welcome anyone who was in those circumstances."

Legislation currently in the state Senate, if passed, would permit school boards to award diplomas to Vietnam veterans as well.

Application forms are available online at michigan.gov/documents/dmva/Application_for_High_School_Diploma_239497_7.pdf.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grosse Pointe South High School students Evan Wilson and Courtney Geist plant flowers.

Community helps kick off Edible Garden

More than 70 volunteers and students came together Saturday, May 19, for the Full Circle Foundation's second annual "Edible Garden" community-wide planting day kickoff event.

While there, students and volunteers helped plant and water vegeta-

bles on the garden's three acres of land at 18300 East Warren Avenue in Detroit, a donation from the Riverview Rehabilitation Center. The Foundation has developed the land into a garden program where students and volunteers work together to plant, water, weed and harvest vegetables annually from May through October.

Resulting produce is available for purchase, as well as shared with community partners.

The garden is one of Full Circle's several job sites and micro enterprises. Among the others: an Upscale Resale Shop at 17006 Mack Avenue, eBay sales, small crafts and items sales, and a laundry service.

Full Circle Foundation is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization that provides diverse training experiences and independent living skills to residents with special needs in the Grosse Pointe community.



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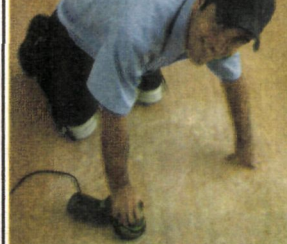


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St. Clair Shores CONNECTION

Locals make state pageant



Jocelyn Shier



Kelly Baetz



Kaitlyn Baetz



Caitlin Duff

Grosse Pointe Farms sisters Kelly and Kaitlyn Baetz, Farms resident Caitlin Claire Duff and Park resident Jocelyn Arlane Shier were named state finalists in the National American Miss Michigan Pageant.

Pageants are for girls ages 4 to 18 and consist of five divisions: Miss Michigan Princess, Miss Michigan Junior Pre-Teen, Miss Michigan Pre-Teen, Miss Michigan Junior Teen and Miss Michigan Teen.

Kelly Baetz and Shier participate in the Junior Pre-Teen division, Kaitlyn Baetz in the Junior Teen division and Duff in the Princess division.

Winners from each division receive a \$1,000 cash award, the official crown and banner, a bouquet of roses and air transportation to compete in the National Pageant in California, where they also receive a complimentary tour of Hollywood and two VIP

tickets to Disneyland.

For the pageant, girls from each division compete in a series of activities and competitions, all kept age appropriate.

For instance, girls ages 12 and under aren't allowed to wear make-up, nor is there a swimsuit competition at that level.

The program is based on inner beauty, as well as poise and presentation.

It offers an "All-American spirit of fun

for family and friends," with an emphasis on the importance of developing self-confidence, learning positive sportsmanship and setting and achieving personal goals.

The pageant recognizes each girls' accomplishments, while encouraging them to set goals for the future.

The event is July 4 to 8 at the Adoba Hotel on Town Center Drive in Dearborn.

For more information, visit namiss.com.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF PATTI THEROS

Assumption's Young 5's class with its award-winning banner. First row, from left, Ricky Rogers, Nolan Lamb, Isaac Snyder, Lucy Maisson and Matthew Jenness; second row, from left, Denny Teolis, Eddie Ahee, Quinn Steinhebel, Suhaavie Sandhu, Sophia Kallabat, John Daugherty, Benjamin Showalter, Olivia Meteer, Mischa Eckstein, Mark Gerardi and Madeline Maks; third row, from left, Macey Sherry, Audrey Reynolds, teacher Nicole Beaudry and Assumption Nursery Director Melissa Sharp.

Young 5's win national award

Assumption Nursery and Toddler Center's Young 5's class has won a national award from the Daughters of the American Revolution through Louisa St. Clair, the local chapter.

The Young 5's won for their banner, "The Children of the Future," in which students dressed paper cut-outs of children on the banner using various scraps of paper and other materials. Each paper cut-out child holds a letter spelling out "Children of the Future."

Louisa St. Clair's Junior American Citizens Committee coordinated the contest through the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The committee, whose purpose is to teach America's schoolchildren principles of democratic government and appreciation for country, contacted preschools for the contest.

Preschool and kindergarten classes were eligible to participate in the art/banner category as a group.

This year's theme was "Invest in America's Future."

The committee offered contests in art (banner, stamp design, poster and photo essay), creative expression (poetry and short story) and community service, open to grades 1 to 12.

DAR chapters judged local entries and sent the first-place winners in each category and grade level to the state DAR chairman. From there, first-place winners in each category at the state level advanced to the national vice chairman of contests.

National winners received a certificate — awarded at the chapter, state, East Central Division and national level — and a small monetary award. Books were also awarded to each classroom entry courtesy of the Louisa St. Clair chapter.

Student selected state winner

Winning Letters about Literature students for Michigan were announced recently by the Michigan Center for the Book, with Kathleen Carroll, Grosse Pointe Farms resident and Brownell Middle School student, selected as the State Level I winner.

Carroll wrote to author Joan Bauer about the book, *Almost Home*. In her letter, Carroll wrote of how the book's main character, Sugar, a 12-year-old girl whose family circumstances leave her and her mother homeless, "showed me that a girl in her situation is the same as a girl like me, and that even if you can't control the things that the world gives you, you can control how you respond."

By Carroll winning, Brownell's library received a \$250 Reading Promotion Grant courtesy of the Library of Congress. Carroll also received a \$50 gift card to Schuler Books & Music.

The program invites



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARGARET CARROLL

Letters about Literature participants from left, Maddie McIntyre, state semi-finalist; Drew Maccagnone, state semi-finalist; Kathleen Carroll, state winner; Emily Conn, state semifinalist; and Shelley Garland, English teacher at Brownell.

young readers in grades 4 to 10 to write letters to authors, living or dead, describing how the work changed their lives. Students participated through classroom activities or on their own.

"Literature and books are not just assignments, but a lens for our children to understand their lives and the lives of people around them,"

Letters coordinator Karren Reish said in a press release. "The program is a great way to encourage students to cultivate these deep reading skills that are key to academic and lifelong success and to help schools and libraries provide these opportunities."

Letters about Literature is an annual contest sponsored by

the National Center for the Book at the Library of Congress. It's divided into three levels, Level I for grades 4 to 6, Level II for grades 7 to 8 and Level III for grades 9 to 10.

Three other Brownell students were named State Level I semi-finalists. They were Maddie McIntyre, Drew Maccagnone and Emily Conn.

Maire announces top readers



PHOTO COURTESY OF JULIE SCHUETZE

Maire's March of Dimes reading champions.

Maire Elementary School in April completed its 16th annual March of Dimes reading event, during which participating students found sponsorship and raised money based on minutes

read.

This year, the 189 students read 204,402 minutes and raised \$3,135.03. The following are top readers and earners from each grade:

- Kindergarten top

reader, Kaylee Jelinski, 780 minutes; top earners, Thomas Howlett and Steven Zrimec, \$50 each;

- First grade top reader, Leo Parent, 2,885 minutes; top earner, Blake Jordan, \$50;
- Second grade top reader, Drew Rulison, 2,638 minutes; top earner, Sophie Schuetze, \$280;
- Third grade top reader, Katelyn Buchler, 4,175 minutes; top earner, Brendan Connors, \$75;
- Fourth grade top reader, Kerrigan Dunham, 6,000 minutes; top earner, Anna Dietz, \$234.50; and
- Fifth grade top reader, Luc Walz, 4,878 minutes; top earner, Charlie Schuetze, \$271.

Dunham was top

reader for the entire school and Sophie Schuetze the top earner.

March of Dimes is a non-profit organization whose mission is to improve the health of babies through prevention of birth defects, premature births and infant mortality.

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SENIOR GUIDE

SOC meeting seniors needs

Celebration underway

Services for Older Citizens observes its 35th anniversary by opening its new facility at 1 p.m. Friday, June 7. The facility at 158 Ridge Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, is behind the Henry Ford Medical Center - Cottage.

The public can attend the ribbon cutting and take a tour of the three-story brick building.

As an added enticement, those who attend the event will be offered a free hot fudge sundae.

SOC's board members and staff will be on hand to greet guests.

Over the years, SOC has expanded its services to meet the needs of the community's senior citizens through its programs of home care services, fun, friendship and exercise and home delivered meals. It even offers delivery of dog and cat food and toys in the Meals for Mutts 'n Meows. A dog walking service is available to

those seniors who are unable to perform the daily task.

Additionally, the Mutts 'n Meows program provides for transportation to the vet's office.

SOC's information and assistance program answers questions of issues such as senior housing, Medicare, transportation and senior resources.

The medical equipment and lending closet has equipment and supplies, including wheelchairs, bath and shower accessories, cushions and nutritional supplements.

These are available free. Seniors like to keep their minds active and SOC is prepared to help them learn new skills and keep others honed. For instance, computer instruction and poker lessons are offered regularly.

This fall, Wayne County Community College District will have a selec-



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Open house

Services for Older Citizens celebrates its 35th anniversary and opens a new facility at 1 p.m. Friday, June 7, at 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms. The public is invited to the ribbon cutting ceremony followed by tours in the newly renovated three-story brick building behind Henry Ford - Cottage Hospital. For the next month, SOC celebrates its anniversary with special events open to all seniors. For more information, call (313) 882-9600.

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tion of classes for seniors. The first class, a sample of what's to come, is a lesson in Spanish, taught from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 12, on the second floor.

Monthly speakers discuss topics covering senior safety, health and

travel.

There are movies to be seen, music to be heard and day trips to be taken — all offered through SOC. Some have fees and others are offered at no charge.

Five days a week, SOC has meals available, as well as low-impact aerobic exercise and bingo.

Parties are a monthly

occurrence to celebrate

holidays and birthdays. SOC also has home repair and housing rehab programs.

The home repair is a federally funded program and helps seniors and disabled residents in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods maintain their residences.

Housing rehabilitation

is also federally funded and provides for repairs roof, furnace and window repairs.

Volunteers are also on hand to help seniors with spring yard clean up, leaf removal and weeding.

Another service offered through SOC is a screening for: tax credit assis-

See SOC, page 6A II



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SENIOR GUIDE

Remaining safe at home is company goal

The U.S. population is aging and most people want to continue living independently in their own homes.

Creating a safe, livable environment to foster aging in place through universal design without the home shouting "this was made for old people" is an Elder Living Construction specialty.

Elder Living Construction was founded in 2011 to help meet the growing needs of people who want to remain independent and safe in their existing homes. Their goal is to provide a wide spectrum of services to meet the needs of people caring for aging parents, children with special needs and adults who want to ensure they can remain independent as they age.

Elder Living Construction's mission, after more than 30 years of building and remodeling experience in the Metro Detroit and

Southeast Michigan region, is to work as a trusted partner with family members, physical and occupational therapists and designers to deliver a total solution. They provide accessibility modification services, consulting and needs assessments.

Because they specialize in providing barrier-free solutions, they have a unique way of looking at remodeling projects. They even have a full time licensed Occupational Therapist on staff. Safety, quality installations and creative design are the benchmarks of their business.

Good design is good design

The same design features that make a home comfortable for older people also work for younger families. Aging in place makes so much sense for homeowners because applying universal design principles in the home also creates a

multi-generational living space. One of the hottest trends in housing is the revival of multigenerational living.

Elder Living Construction believes homeowners want safe functionality, but don't want to give up beautiful design. The ultimate design goal starts with an emphasis on user friendly products with a great aesthetic that is easy to maintain.

Products must be easy to grip or grasp, easy to understand and operate, and when possible should include fail-safe features.

Open floor plans continue to be the trend for universal design as they provide a flexible space that can change as your needs change. Elder Living Construction often concentrates on baths and kitchens when working to correct risky or dysfunctional areas of a space.

New technology helps

Many products incorporating new technology help improve safety and are easier to use than conventional products.

For example there are faucets that control water temperature to prevent scalding. Ease of use is gained by selecting lever handle faucets. Some faucets even provide touch and hands-free activation.

Often they recommend a higher toilet height (about 17 inches), when they do a remodel of a bathroom. Adding the 2 inches makes it easier to sit down and stand up from.

Come and see universal design products for yourself

Barrier free shower systems and therapeutic

bath tubs are on display in the Elder Living Construction Universal Design Center in Farmington Hills. Beautiful, safe bathrooms are their specialty.

They offer many options for grab bar safety. Some are multifunctional like a toilet paper holder or towel bar that are actually secured grab bars. Some can be described as "jewelry for the bathroom."

They also understand that kitchens are the heart of the home. Organized space and thoughtful design are a cornerstone to our approach to kitchen remodeling.

Eliminating cabinetry under the sink, cutting boards built into cabinets, lower counter tops, and dual drawer dishwashers are easy ways to

meet everyone's needs, including those using wheelchairs or scooters.

They would love to help you design and complete your remodeling project. Universal design or design for aging in place is a philosophy, a way of thinking. They partner with every client to help them choose products that are beautiful, flexible and fit into their space, budget, wants and needs.

Call for a free in-home consultation at (888) 248-3510 or to make an appointment to visit the Universal Design Center at 27260 Haggerty Rd., Suite A1, Farmington Hills, MI 48331.

Go to the website ElderLivingConstruction.com to sign up for the quarterly Safe@Home newsletter and friend them on Facebook.

Some heart patients go home in a day

Come in for your heart procedure and go home the same day.

That's what some Detroit Henry Ford Hospital patients are doing — unlike most others who must stay overnight for observation.


The difference: Henry Ford Hospital is using a technique for cardiac catheterization which allows some patients to recover at home the same day.

With cardiologist using the wrist artery to access the heart, there is much less risk of bleeding after the procedure. And patients recover quicker than the traditional route, through an artery in the leg.

"Going through the wrist makes for a quicker, more comfortable recovery," said Adam Greenbaum, M.D., director of the hospital's cardiac catheterization lab. "Afterward, patients sit up in an armchair, keeping the wrist straight for a few hours. It's a lot easier than lying on your back on a stretcher for six to eight hours. That's what you have to do if your procedure was done through the leg artery. And that's difficult for patients with back problems, or who have arthritis, or who have breathing difficulties when lying flat."

It is estimated about 10 percent of cardiac catheterizations in the U.S. are done through the wrist. Of 900 sites reporting to the National Cardiovascular Data Registry, less than 2 percent had patients discharged the same day after such a procedure.

Not everyone is a candidate to be discharged the same day as their procedure. Henry Ford has a strict set of criteria. Patients have to have someone to say with them at home and has to be within a certain dis-

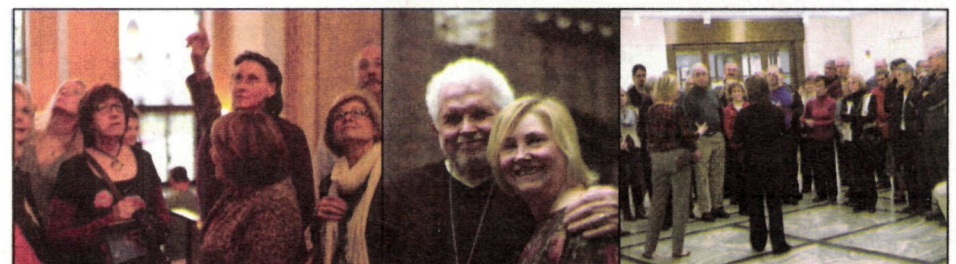


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SENIOR GUIDE

Senior Spotlight



Jean Dupuis

Jean Gardner Dupuis

Age: 85

Spouse: Robert

Children: two daughters — Diane and the late Denise

Grandchildren: three — Fiona, Miles and Erin

City of residence: City of Grosse Pointe

What moment in your life would you relive?
Our 50th anniversary party

Who would you have to dinner?

**Edgar Allen Poe
 Robert Frost
 Amelia Earhart**

Robert Dupuis

Age: 86

Spouse: Jean

Children: two daughters; Diane and the late Denise

Grandchildren: three; Fiona, Miles and Erin

City of residence: City of Grosse Pointe

Education: Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts, education specialist
 Career: Detroit Public Schools as a teacher, counselor, assistant principal and principal

What is Grosse Pointe's best feature?

The park, handy shopping and especially the pool

If you could spend one day in the White House, what would you do?

Whatever would frighten Congress into working together for the common good.



PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

Robert "Bob" Dupuis



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SOC: Let's celebrate

Continued from page 4A II

tance, food assistance, help paying medical premiums and prescription drugs and utility payments.

To keep these programs running, volunteers are needed. E-mail socvolunteers@yahoo.

com to help out.

For more information about SOC and its services, call (313) 882-9600, during regular business hours.

— Information provided by the SOC website

and SOC's monthly magazine, *SOCCommunicator*.

HEART PATIENT:

Continued from page 5A II

tance to a hospital. The procedure has to have gone well and there cannot be any problems during the hours of observation. But, if the procedure was done through the wrist and these criteria are met, it is safe for the patient to go home the day of the procedure.

Cardiac catheterization is a common medical procedure used to diagnose and treat coronary heart disease, the leading cause of death in the United States. Those with the disease have a build-up of plaque in the coronary arteries, which can cut off the blood supply to the heart. Symptoms include chest pain, or pain in the shoulders, neck, back and arms.

To unclog arteries blocked by plaque, doctors perform a procedure called angioplasty, during which a catheter with a small balloon is inserted in the wrist or leg artery and threaded to the blockage. Then the balloon is inflated, pressing the plaque against the artery wall and improving blood flow. Usually, doctors insert a hollow tube, called a stent, into the artery to hold it open. The procedure is performed under local anesthesia.

National quality guidelines call for patients with a heart attack to undergo cardiac catheterization and balloon angioplasty within 90 minutes of arriving at the hospital. Studies have shown that performing the procedure in that timeframe greatly reduces a patient's risk of dying.

Some heart procedure patients go home same day

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PASTOR'S CORNER By Rev. Fred Harms

When a pastor retires

Retirement is that "r" word so many look forward to and plan for during a good portion of their working careers. There is all sorts of advice for the retiree as to how those days should be spent and when is the right time for that "r" word to be achieved.

Well, my time has come. After 40 years in the ordained ministry, serving four congregations in two states, I celebrated my last official service Sunday, June 2, with the St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran congregation. I have served that Grosse Pointe Farms parish for almost 22 years.

Pastors serving that long in one place gain a special relationship with the members of the parish. Because you are with people through joys and sorrows, you mark many milestones together. Since you share in the births, illnesses, baptisms, confirmations, weddings, retirements and deaths, you become more than a pastor, you become like family.

Pastors are honored and blessed in many ways to be in such a special relationship to so many people. I have been blessed by getting to know wonderful, compassionate congregational members who will always remain as friends.

Beyond the parish, there is the community of committed and passionate residents who care for one another. I have been privileged to know some incredible individuals through the Lay Theological Academy, the various AA groups that meet at St. Paul, the Ecumenical Breakfast Group at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, the Senior Men's Group meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the Faith Communities Coalition for Foster Care and a variety of other organizations and churches in the area.

However, with that being said, the work of ministry is never finished. As I retire, the reminder comes to me that the message is not about me, but about sharing the good news of Jesus Christ.

For a retiring pastor, who no longer has a connection to a particular parish, it means a variety of options: worship in the pew with your spouse, spend more time with grandchildren, find new volunteer opportunities, continue with Habitat (for Humanity) builds and work at Gleaners (Community Food Bank of Southeastern Michigan), continue to read, write, befriend and preach, striving to always work for justice and peace.

Retirement is a transition, not an end. And the Lord has new and exciting plans for each of us.

Harms was senior pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

CHURCH EVENTS

Assumption Church

Assumption Church and Cultural Center joins Church World Service to provide emergency cleanup buckets to those in Oklahoma affected by the May tornadoes. The public can attend a bucket-filling event from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 9, at the church, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores.

To make a \$55 donation to cover the buckets' supplies cost, make checks payable to Assumption.

For more information, contact Assumption Church at (586) 779-6111, ext. 3 or relief committee chairperson, Bonnie Mellos at bmellos@hotmail.com.

The following items fill the five-gallon resealable buckets:

- ◆ Scouring pads,
- ◆ Sponges, assorted sizes,
- ◆ Scrub brush,
- ◆ Cleaning towels (reusable),
- ◆ 50 to 78 oz. boxes dry laundry detergent,
- ◆ 12 oz. bottles of liquid concentrated household cleaner,
- ◆ 25 oz. bottles liquid disinfectant dish soap,
- ◆ Packages of 48 to 50 clothespins,
- ◆ Clotheslines, 50 feet and 100 feet,
- ◆ Dust masks,
- ◆ Latex gloves,
- ◆ Work gloves,
- ◆ Heavy-duty trash bags (30 to 45 gallon) and
- ◆ 6 to 9 oz. bottle of insect repellent (pump, drops or lotion only).

Christ Church

The combined choirs of Christ Church perform at the 4:30 p.m. Sunday, June 9, Evensong service. The installation and valedictions of choristers also takes place during the service.

The church is located at 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Pointes for Peace

Pointes for Peace hosts a prayer service for a violence-free future at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, June 9, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park.

All faiths can attend.

The service includes speakers and prayers representing Christian, Jewish and Muslim faiths. Music is provided by the Urban Parish Youth Choir. Speakers include parents who have lost a loved one to gun violence or a bomb.

Hand-made peace cranes personalized with names of children who have died from gun or bomb violence in the United States will be distributed. Each victim is honored with a moment of silence as the name is read.

For more information, call Carol Bendure at (313) 882-7732 or Judith Burkhardt at (313) 824-4548 or e-mail pointesforpeace@yahoo.com or visit pointesforpeace.org.

St. Paul's

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 22915 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, hosts four parent/child art classes from 10 to 11 a.m. on Fridays, July 5 through 26.

The cost is \$10 per child for the classes for children 2 to 8 years of age.

The first week is powerful painting, the second is sensory art, the third week is collage and crafts and the final week, children participate in shake and bake art activities.

For more information, call the church at (586) 777-0215.

Registration deadline is Monday, June 24.

First English

First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, hosts its annual music Sunday at 10 a.m. June 9.

The program, part of the church's Open Door Series, features The Good News Singers and the Good News Ringers, an adult bell choir under the direction of Christina Judson. An instrumental brass ensemble, under the direction of Nate Judson, accompanies the choir.

For more information, call the church office at (313) 884-5040.

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(313) 884-5040

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

Nursery Available
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Rev. Christina Veres, Assoc. Pastor
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10 am Worship

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info@stpaulgp.org
www.stpaulgp.org

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Saturday, June 8, 2013
Indian Village Home and Garden Tour
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Craft Fair & Used Book Sale at the Church

Sunday, June 9, 2013
9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Meditation: "A Gift from God"
Scripture: Psalm 146 and Galatians 1:11-24
Kathleen Doyle-Hohf, preaching
Church School: Crib - 8th Grade

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WWW.GPMCHURCH.ORG

WORSHIP SERVICE IN SANCTUARY 10:30 AM
313.882.5330

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
Sunday, June 9
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.

Bouquets of Love
Rev. Shelley Page
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Sundays Holy Eucharist Through June 9
10:15 a.m.

Beginning June 16
9:30 a.m.

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

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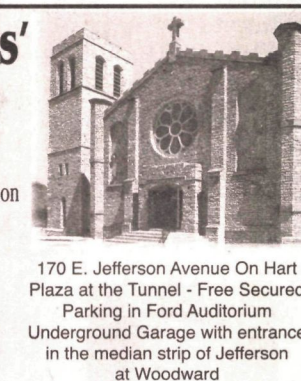
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SUNDAY WORSHIP
9:30 am

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:45 am 4 yrs. - 5th Grade
10:45 am Middle School
11:00 am Adult Sunday School

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Sunday Worship
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Confessions 20 minutes before every Mass

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OBITUARIES

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

Warren D. Couger

Former Grosse Pointe Park Councilman Warren Dukes Couger died Saturday, June 1, 2013. He had lived in Grosse Pointe Park 54 years.

He was born in 1925 in Toledo, Ohio, to Noble E. and Stacia O. (nee Dukes) Couger. He was accepted into the U.S. Navy V-1 reserve officer training program at age 17 through the University of Toledo. After completing the Graduate Midshipman School at Cornell University and the Harvard Communications School, he was commissioned an ensign and stationed on Johnstone Island in the Pacific until he was released to inactive duty in 1947. He was ordered again to active duty in 1950 as a lieutenant junior grade, and attended the School of Naval Justice in Newport, R.I., where he was certified as trial and defense counsel.

Mr. Couger attained the rank of lieutenant at Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va., where he met Margaret Louise Cowley, Yeoman 3rd Class, U.S. Navy. They married March 1, 1952, at the air station chapel. After he left active duty in 1952, he served in the U.S. Navy Reserve until 1960.

Mr. Couger earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from Bowling Green State University in 1947 and a law degree from Western Reserve University School of Law in 1950. He was admitted to the Ohio and Michigan bars. In 1986, he retired as senior vice president-secretary and counsel after a nearly 30-year career at First Federal Savings of Detroit. He was of counsel at Bodman, Longley & Dahling for a few years following his retirement.

He was a life member and performer for The Players, chairman of the Cruise Committee of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Code Enforcement under former Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanaugh, president of the Grosse Pointe Park Little League, member of the Grosse Pointe Park Parks and Recreation committee, and trustee of the Foundation for Exceptional Children. Mr. Couger also was a member of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, the Detroit Bar Association, the Detroit Club, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the American Numismatic Society, the Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society, the American Cut Glass Association, the Detroit Real Estate Board and taught real estate for the University of Michigan Extension Service.

He enjoyed more than 60 summers at Devil's Lake in the Irish Hills.

Mr. Couger is survived by his children, Patricia Corey (John), William (Laura), John (Suzanne), David, Stacia McConnell (Kerry) and James and grandchildren, Charles, Kathryn, Jeffrey, Jay, Tim, Margaret Woodcox (Jason) and Hannah.

His beloved wife and antiquing partner, known fondly as Lou, passed away in 2011. He also was predeceased by his son, Thomas, and daughter, Marcia.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday, June 7, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church Memorial Garden, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Virginia A. Downs

Virginia A. "Ginny" Downs, 82, of Pana, Ill., died Wednesday, May 29, 2013.

In 1959, she moved to Grosse Pointe and taught elementary and middle school for 26 years, until her retirement in 1985. She was on the team that negotiated the first contract approved for the Grosse Pointe Educational Association, at which time she was the president-elect of the GPEA.

She served as president of the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church board of trustees in the 1980s; was chairwoman of the Council of Ministries and headed the stewardship committee one year. She also served on the fundraising committee to build an addition to the church. She was a former president of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Women's Group and served as treasurer of the group for 10 years.

Miss Downs joined the Eastside Parkinson's Group in 1989, was co-leader for more than 10 years and awarded the Raymond E. Bauer Humanitarian Award in 2003 from the state of Michigan.

She also was a member of Lochmoor Club where she was president of the Ladies' 18-Hole Golf Association.

Miss Downs is survived by her twin brothers, Walter M. Downs (Joyce) and Charles E. Downs (Betty), both of Pana, IL; sisters, Mary Catherine Thompson of Houston, and Joyce Downs Menk of Sarasota, Fla., and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to First United Methodist Church of Pana, 619 Kitchell Ave., Pana, IL 62557; Pana

Community Hospital Foundation for Wellness Center, 101 East 9th St., Pana, IL 62557; or the National Parkinson Foundation at parkinson.org.

Funeral services were held June 1 at First United Methodist Church of Pana.

Share a memory at mdfh.com.

Joseph James Hinkins

City of Grosse Pointe resident Joseph James Hinkins, 29, died Wednesday, May 29, 2013.

He was born May 4, 1984, in Dearborn and graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 2002. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in philosophy from Grand Valley State University in 2006.

Mr. Hinkins was a teaching assistant at Wayne State University, where as a member of the adjunct faculty he taught ethics and aesthetics.

He enjoyed music, movies, video games and poetry. He served as president of the philosophy student organizations at both Grand Valley and Wayne State.

Mr. Hinkins is survived by his parents, James and Jane Hinkins; companion, Mary Mullins and sons, Andrew and Derek.

A funeral Mass was celebrated June 3 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church.

Donations may be made to NAML.org.

Dorothea Wulz Flom

Grosse Pointe native and life-long resident Dorothea Wulz Flom died peacefully Wednesday, May 22, 2013.

Born July 5, 1929, in Detroit, "Dottie" was the only child of Emil and Wilhelmina Wulz. Her father was the founder and owner of Apex Castings in Detroit.

She spent one year at Grosse Pointe High School and graduated in 1947 from Kingswood School for Girls in Bloomfield Hills. In seventh grade she won the Detroit News Spelling Bee.

After Kingswood, she attended the University of Michigan, where she was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and graduated in 1952. She married James Flom in 1952, and they settled in Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Flom was an avid bridge player and active in the Garden Club of Michigan, Grosse Pointe Rose Society, Beaumont Assistance League and Cancer Loan. She was a member of Christ Church Grosse Pointe and long-time member of the Country Club of Detroit.

Mrs. Flom is survived by her children, James (Stephanie) of Grosse Pointe, Sara (Gregory) of Flagstaff, Ariz., and William (Pamela) of Grosse Pointe Farms; grandchildren, Jimmy Flom, Noelle and



Warren D. Couger



Dorothea Wulz Flom

Dorothea Mushro, and Emily, Christina and Elizabeth Flom. She was a dedicated mother and grandmother whose positive outlook and grace will continue to influence their lives.

A memorial service was held June 4 at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment was in the church's columbarium garden.

Memorial donations may be made to Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or U of M Mott Hospital, 1000 Oakbrook Drive, Suite 100, Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

Patricia F. Hurley

Patricia Flattery Hurley passed away Monday, May 13, 2013, at Hillcrest Memorial Hospital in Gates Mills, Ohio. She was 86.

A resident of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, she was born Jan. 28, 1927, in Detroit, and for many years lived in Grosse Pointe, where she married Robert P. Hurley and raised their four children.

The family moved to Gates Mills in the early 1970s, where she quickly became involved in a number of community activities, including leadership roles in the Christ Child Society and the Chagrin Valley Hunt Pony Club.

Brimming with energy and enthusiasm, she loved gardening, birding, and traveling. A member of the American Kennel Club, she had a special affection for field retrievers.

Creative and innovative when it came to cooking, in 2008, she and her daughter, Sally, co-founded Mom's Gourmet, a national brand of artisan seasoning and spice blends. Her culinary skills helped build the business whose products can now be found in national and regional grocery chains and gourmet food stores throughout the country.

A loving and caring mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, she is survived by her children, Kathleen Wierdsma (George) of Chagrin Falls, Robert Hurley (Heather Wicke) of Arlington, Va., Patrick Hurley, and Sally Koepke (Steve), of Newbury,



Virginia A. Downs



Patricia F. Hurley

Ohio; grandchildren, Katie, Elizabeth and Sarah Fortner and Hope and Eryn Hurley; great-grandson, Austin Connor; brother Thomas L. Flattery of Pacific Palisades, Calif., sister, Sally O'Malley of Santa Barbara, Calif., and numerous nieces and nephews.

She will be deeply missed by her family, and those who loved her.

Private burial services will be held at Mt. Elliott Cemetery in Detroit.

Mary Ann Merikoski

Grosse Pointe native Mary Ann Merikoski, née Drummy, passed away with family surrounding her Monday, May 13, 2013. She was 68.

She was born Aug. 12, 1944, in Albuquerque, N.M., where her parents, John L. Drummy Sr. and Sarah (nee Fisher) Drummy, were posted on military service during World War II. She was raised in Grosse Pointe, where she attended and graduated from the Academy of the Sacred Heart.

After the academy, Mrs. Merikoski worked as a radiology technician at Harper Hospital in Detroit, where she met Juha O. Merikoski. They married in 1964 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Shortly afterward, the couple moved to Toronto, Ontario, Canada, and Madison, Wis., where Mr. Merikoski pursued graduate studies and joined the U.S. Foreign Service.

Their many postings included working at embassies from Scandinavia and Western Europe to South America. Their longest posting was in Finland during the height of the Cold War, where Mrs. Merikoski supported intelligence and diplomatic work directed against the former Soviet Union. The couple retired in 2002 and returned to Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Merikoski was an avid reader. She enjoyed music — from Elvis to Shostakovich — and art, especially the paintings of the French impressionists. She also loved international travel and life, learning much about the local cultures and history of each place where she lived or visited. She was as at home glacier walking in Reykjavik, Iceland, as she was trekking through the jungles of Guyana in South America.

Mrs. Merikoski is survived by her husband; loving children, Ingrid Gregg (Samuel), John Merikoski (Kimberly) and Mary Ann Merikoski (John Cashman); cher-



Joseph James Hinkins



Edward Joseph Nolan III

ished grandchildren, John Edward Jr., Kathryn, Peter, William, Thomas and Madeleine; siblings, Thomas Drummy (Mary), Lawrence Drummy (Joan), Sarah Ann Verlinden (Michael), Mary Virginia Coply (Charles) and Brian Drummy (Linda); sister-in-law, Christine Drummy, and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was predeceased by her parents and siblings, John and Gloria.

A funeral Mass was held May 17 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to Next Generation Choices Foundation/The Less Cancer Campaign, 1247 Washington Road, Rye, NH 03870 or at lesscancer.org/.

Edward Joseph Nolan III

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Edward Joseph "Bud" Nolan III, 77, passed away Thursday, May 23, 2013. He was a resident of Ocala, Fla.

He was born Jan. 4, 1936, in Dayton, Ohio, and married Janet Marguerite Carrier June 8, 1957.

Mr. Nolan is survived by Janet, his loving wife of 56 years; children, Edward (Bonnie), Michael (Sandy), Jennifer (Dan), Mary Beth (Jeff), Robert and Timothy (Lisa); grandchildren, Amanda (Corey), Nick, Eddie, Conner, Ryan, Kelly, Bridget, Jack, A.J., Ethan and Ava and great-grandchildren, Tessa, Declyn and Charlotte. He also is survived by his brother-in-law, George "Mick" Murphy.

During his retirement, Mr. Nolan enjoyed every day he spent working as a gate guard at Patterson Park in Grosse Pointe Park. His family said he made a special impact on those he met and was loved for his outgoing and friendly personality.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, June 28, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Visitation begins at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the St. John Hospital and Medical Center Cardiology program. Checks should be made payable to SJPHS Foundation and mailed to St. John Providence through the jungles of Guyana in South America. Mrs. Merikoski is survived by her husband; loving children, Ingrid Gregg (Samuel), John Merikoski (Kimberly) and Mary Ann Merikoski (John Cashman); cher-

See OBITUARIES, page 9A II

Addison Lily Puma
6/09/07 – 6/09/12

*Our Sweet Girl –
We miss you more
and more each day.*

Not a moment goes by without thinking about you or sharing a funny Addison story.
Happy 6th Birthday Addison.
We know you'll be celebrating in Heaven.

*We Love You Forever,
Mom, Dad, Brewer and Harper*

Robert Stark Hickey



There will be a funeral mass for Robert Stark Hickey on Thursday, June 13, 2013 at 12 noon at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms

OBITUARIES: Loved ones remembered

Continued from page 8A II

Anne Gard Kinzie

Anne Gard Kinzie died Saturday, June 1, 2013. She was born Anne Harrison Gard May 30, 1924, in Detroit, to Paul D. and Martha (nee Young) Gard and graduated from the Liggett School and Mary Baldwin College. In 1946, she married Henry B. Kinzie. In 1990 they moved from Grosse Pointe to Leland. Mrs. Kinzie loved her church. She served and sang at Christ Church, Detroit followed by Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, St. Peter's in

Leland, Grace Episcopal Church in Traverse City and St. Christopher's Episcopal Church in Northport. Her deep love for children was shown through work in the Junior League, Sigma Gamma, her neighborhoods and at the Leland School, where for many years, she led a study in "Great Books." Mrs. Kinzie was known for her needlework. She was one of the "grannies" who made hats for newborns at Munson Hospital and smoked dresses for local bazaars. Singing was another talent, whether it was in

the church choir, a folly, or at the Leland Sunday Night Sing. Mrs. Kinzie is survived by her beloved sons, Thomas Y. Kinzie and William M. Kinzie (Maria); granddaughters, Evie and Karla; great-grandsons, Alex and Danny and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, Henry; parents, and brother, William Y. Gard. Her family said Mrs. Kinzie's affection for everyone enriched the lives of her own family, extended family to whom she was Granny Annie and Mrs. K, as well as those of her devoted friends and caregivers. She will be missed. She loved her dogs (mostly labs) and her sheltie, Mindy, who spent her last days with Mrs. Kinzie at the Northport

Highlands. A celebration of life service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 15, at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 701 North Warren Street, Northport. Visitation begins at 1 p.m. at the church. Donations may be made to the Leelanau Conservancy, P.O. Box 1007, Leland, MI 49654, or St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 701 N. Warren St. Northport, MI 49670.



Anne Gard Kinzie



Barry Emmet Rohan

Barry Emmet Rohan

Barry Emmet Rohan, 76, a newspaper reporter who worked at major U.S. newspapers in Milwaukee; Chicago, Minneapolis and Detroit in a nearly 40-year career, died Friday, May 31,

2013, in Grosse Pointe. Born Oct. 12, 1936, in Milwaukee, to Emmet and Renee Rohan, he spent most of his youth in and around Kaukauna, Wis., where he graduated from Kaukauna High School. After graduation, he served in the U.S. Army as a Morse code radio operator in the Philippines.

After his discharge from the army, he graduated from Marquette University in Milwaukee with a degree in journalism. His first job was at the Waukesha Freeman and, after a stint with the Milwaukee Sentinel, he became a copy editor and features writer at the Chicago Tribune.

In Chicago, he met Kathryn Hannan and they married June 18, 1966. Soon after, the couple moved to Minneapolis where Mr. Rohan was a reporter with the Minneapolis Tribune and later worked as a speech writer for Dayton-Hudson.

In 1975, they moved to Grosse Pointe Woods. He was a business news and science writer for the Detroit Free Press from 1975 until 1998.

In the 1980s, he researched and wrote an extensive family history that ultimately connected distant cousins

in Ireland and the United States. Mr. Rohan also wrote a definitive history of his grandfather, Barry Connors, a successful playwright and one of the first screenwriters in Hollywood.

After his retirement, he was a tutor in an adult literacy program. And, together with his dog, Pippi J, he visited patients at the Michigan Rehabilitation Center and participated in the Reader Dog Program at the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

Mr. Rohan is survived by his wife of 46 years, Kathryn; children, Elizabeth and Brendan; grandson, Conor Curran; sister, Mary Anne Garrity and brother, Sean Rohan. He was predeceased by his parents and brother, Michael.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 8, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Visitation begins at 9:30 a.m. at the funeral home.

Donations may be made to the Michigan Humane Society at michiganhumane.org or The Southwest Solutions Adult Learning Lab at swsol.org/adult-learning_lab.

PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Several local students demonstrated their work at Albion College's Elkin R. Isaac Research Symposium held in late April.

Ethan Brock presented "Further Development of an Eye Model of Parkinson's Disease Using Drosophila melanogaster." Brock is majoring in biology, with a concentration in neuroscience and is a member of the Prentiss M. Brown Honors Program. He is the son of Edward and Arlene Brock of Grosse Pointe and a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Kimberly Leverenz presented "Business Plan Development: An International Partnership

Between the USA and France - The Swish: A Revolutionary Diaper Washing Machine." Leverenz also was elected to the college's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest honorary society. She is majoring in biochemistry and minoring in management-Gerstacker track. She is the daughter of John and Catherine Leverenz of Grosse Pointe and a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Krysta Schroeder presented "Isolation of Podophyllotoxin from Juniperus Virginiana Post Essential Oil Extraction." Schroeder also was elected to the college's chapter of

Sigma XI, a national honorary society for students who have demonstrated outstanding scientific research potential. Schroeder is majoring in biochemistry and minoring in religious studies. She is the daughter of Krys and Patricia Schroeder of Grosse Pointe Woods and a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Marine Corps Pvt. Chadwick E. Tech was recently selected as the academic honor graduate from the basic combat engineer course at Marine Corps Engineer School at Camp Lejeune, N.C. The 2011 Grosse Pointe

North High School graduate is the son of Cynthia and Karl Tech of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Kathryn Elizabeth Carey has been named to the Dean's List for spring 2013 semester at Maryland Institute College of Art (MICA) in Baltimore, Md. Kathryn graduated in May and presently has a digital fabrication piece exhibited at the MIT Fab Lab in Washington, D.C. She will begin a residency in the Franconia Sculpture Park in July. The 2009 Mercy High School graduate is the daughter of Mary and Ray Carey of the City of Grosse Pointe.

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

LocalMotionGreen, Ecology Center merge

Regional environmental health organization formed

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

LocalMotionGreen is partnering with Ann Arbor's Ecology Center to expand and enhance both environmentally-focused organizations' resources.

The joint venture, announced May 8, creates an organization better equipped to inform individuals how to protect and improve their environment.

The partnership, known as LocalMotionGreen at the Ecology Center, was created "to further our mission and increase our impact — not only in our own community but throughout the region. We have been evaluating organizations with whom we share the common goal of improving health and quality of life," Vivian Day, co-chairwoman of LocalMotionGreen, said of the new venture. "We have collaborated with the Ecology Center on many projects in the past, and believe that by joining together, we will be better able to carry out our common mission of promoting healthy people and a healthy planet."

"By merging," Garfield said, "we'll be able to broaden our outreach to more communities, and share our work in other areas like recycling, clean energy, healthy food and 'green' chemistry."

LocalMotionGreen's education director, Melissa Sargent added, the organization's established focus remains but the "coming together is a real presence in its public program and (we) will continue to bring the same information on related issues."

The Ecology Center is best known as establishing



FILE PHOTO

LocalMotionGreen's education director Melissa Sargent will continue her present position as LocalMotionGreen and the Ecology Center of Ann Arbor join forces.

Michigan's first recycling program in Washtenaw County and was founded in 1970 following the first observance of Earth Day. The nonprofit focuses on advocacy, education and promoting green business practices. It created the federal mercury-switch recovery program, led the campaign phasing out all Michigan's medical waste incinerators and compiled sources on consumer products containing toxic chemicals.

"We've done a lot of work over the years in southeast Michigan to preserve land in perpetuity," said Michael

Garfield, the center's director. "In recent years we've done a lot of our work on the energy issue and toxic chemicals and health of people. The purpose of our work is to protect people's health."

This ideology fits in with LocalMotionGreen's mission. Founded in 1999, the grass roots organization was formed to raise awareness about the connections between environmental toxins and negative health consequences, particularly cancer. The organization's founders were inspired by the premature cancer deaths of a number of community members.



Garfield went on to say he believes the partnership will prove to be potent.

"They (LocalMotionGreen) have been one of the strongest partners in 14 years and we have worked on a number of issues," he said.

For example, LocalMotionGreen runs a data base providing information on the content of children's products, he said. Other major initiatives of LocalMotionGreen are promoting green chemistry, use of less toxic chemicals and using gentler ways to protect the environment, Garfield said.

LocalMotionGreen also has a public education and outreach component, said Rebecca Meuninck, Ecology Center's environmental health campaign director.

LocalMotionGreen has organized events promoting healthy daily living, connected residents with local sources for eco-friendly goods and information and helped boost local entrepreneurs offering natural and recycled products, developed educational materials providing information and advice on how to reduce exposure to toxic chemicals around the home.

"We provide educational programs for all ages and Green Home workshops to

give practical tips on creating a healthier home," Sargent said. "We also have brought in nationally renowned speakers and local experts to inform the community about the latest science and sources for environmentally friendly living."

The two will also have a stronger voice in public policy reform, she said.

The Toxic Control Substance Act was passed in 1976 and is in need of updating, Meuninck said.

"It is out of date and needs strengthening and rewriting. The legislature needs educating to protect children and the Great Lakes," Meuninck said.

She and Sargent have worked together to update the act and now are "getting people energized and educating their state representatives."

"And we know that our efforts, aimed in part at policy reform at the state and federal levels, will be enhanced by LocalMotionGreen's focus on engaging at the grass roots through information and education about green living," Meuninck said.

Sargent will continue in the same role at the Ecology Center, and provide many of the same programs. Several members of the LocalMotionGreen board are to serve on the center's board.

Local team awarded White House honors

A two-member Grosse Pointe app development team earned top honors in a White House-sponsored international competition to create the best app for engaging girls in politics.

Laura Phelps and Andrew Cavanagh, both 25-year-old Grosse Pointe natives now living in Virginia, were honored for their Girl emPower iPad app. It was launched in the Apple App store April 22.

The two said they were honored their app was selected and excited about its potential to motivate young women.

The app connects young women and girls with congresswomen on the information mediums many girls use to communicate — Twitter and YouTube. The app also lets girls use interactive maps to explore their congressional districts, learn about their representatives and follow the latest updates from women leaders in the House of Representatives and Senate.

President Barack Obama said the White House Equal Futures App Challenge was about creating apps to inspire young women to become leaders.

The challenge was celebrated in conjunction with Women's History Month in March. The two



Grosse Pointe South High School graduates Laura Phelps and Andrew Cavanagh were recognized during the White House's Women's History Month for the iPad app they created.

also presented the app at a White House conference on Girls' Leadership and Civic Education in April.

"I want our daughters to imagine themselves as the next generation of leaders in our schools, our businesses, our communities and in our government as well as mayors, as governors, as senators and as presidents," Obama said.

The app challenge was open to app developers from around the world and judged by a panel including creator and cofounder of Twitter and founder and CEO of

Square Jack Dorsey; Facebook director of engineering Jocelyn Goldfein; cofounder of dosomething.org and cafemom.com Andrew Shue; actress Geena Davis; Girl Scouts CEO Anna Maria Chavez; president and CEO of Girls Inc. Judy Vredenburg; president of the White House Project Tiffany Dufu; Sen. Lisa Murkowski, R-Alaska and Burnsville, Minn. Mayor Elizabeth Kautz.

Phelps and Cavanagh, along with Brendon Claxton, 25, are founding

'At Tortuca Labs, we are excited about apps that challenge us to find creative solutions.'

Andrew Cavanagh



PHOTOS COURTESY LAURA PHELPS

The Girl emPower iPad app allows girls to connect with congresswomen via their Twitter accounts and YouTube.

said. "Our goal is to create apps, whether for citizens, businesses or governmental agencies, that are useful, functional and solve problems."

Tortuca Labs is developing an app focusing on leveraging mobile technology to solve problems in health care.

Another project is tourism-based economies that could change the way these locations promote themselves, Cavanagh said.

He said his team has been selected to develop iPad and iPhone apps for the Great Bible Race, a 14,000 question trivia

video game.

Cavanagh and Phelps are 2007 graduates of Grosse Pointe South. Cavanagh earned an undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan and a master's degree from Wayne State University in 2012. Phelps earned an undergraduate degree from the University of Toronto and a master's degree from Northwestern University.

Girl emPower is available for free download at the Apple App Store. To download visit itunes.apple.com/us/app/girl-em-power/id593295518?mt=8.

2B | FACES & PLACES

AREA ACTIVITIES

Grannie Nannies

Grannie Nannies meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday, June 7, at Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Meet grandmothers to share information and ideas about caring for their grandchildren for whom they baby sit.

Family Fest

The Junior League of Detroit hosts a free Family Fest of Fun, Food & Fitness from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 8, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church, 1401 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park.

Chef Miguel Piecuch, chef Eric Giles of The Sunday Dinner Company restaurants and Imran Mihas, the fourth-grade winner of Sodexo's Future Chefs National Challenge, provide cooking demonstrations.

Children's activities include a climbing wall, relay races, face painting, a petting zoo, bike safety information, food tastings and prizes. A Zumba instructor is on hand from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Art Road offers a youth art project, Fair Food Network's "Double Up Food Bucks" discusses supporting local farmers



and markets, the Greening of Detroit has a hands-on planting project, Michigan State University Extension Services Nutrition and 4-H programs and United Way's "No Kid Hungry" program will be on site.

Music and entertainment is provided by DJ Robert Taylor from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Wendy and the Lost Boys from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Ford House

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House hosts WRCJ-FM's KickStart Your Summer with continuous music from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 8. Grosse Pointe Community Chorus performs from 2 to 2:30 p.m.

The event is free and includes 200 exhibitors and children's activities. There is also free parking.

The house is located at 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

Senior Men's Club

Senior Men's Club Grosse Pointe meets from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, June 11, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Following lunch, the speaker is Richard Levin, the Rivers CEO and his topic is "The Senior Living Community at 900 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe."

Men, at least 55 years of age or retired, from any community can attend. It is suggested

attendees wear jackets.

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

Camera club

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

For more information, call (313) 822-7080.

Rose society

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society hosts its annual rose show from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday, June 15, at Ray Weigand's Nursery, 47747 Romeo Plank, Macomb Township.

The public can attend the free event.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Retire a tattered United States flag at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 15, at Ghesquiere Park. They will be honorably disassembled and burned in the appropriate, dignified and respectful manner. The event is supervised by Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety officers.

This is a family activity, meant also to educate children and adults about proper flag etiquette, the flag's history and the significance of its white stars and blue stripes.

If unable to attend, residents are welcome to drop off damaged flags at city hall prior to the event.

For more information, call Shirley Hartert at (313) 882-6107.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial

What's Ahead at the War Memorial this summer is a time for fun and learning. With classes



Arts scholarship

The IBEX's scholarship chairwoman Diane DeNardis, left, of Grosse Pointe Shores presented the club's arts scholarship award to Julie George, a College for Creative Studies junior, majoring in fine arts. A native of Miami, George creates autobiographical pieces.

and activities open to the public, the community resource also offers summer camp programs for young people. Register by phone at (313) 881-7511. Events and programs in the days ahead include:

Wheel 'n' Deal — 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, June 8. This free, outdoor flea market is a showcase for gently-used fashions, furnishings, house wares, books, DVDs, CDs, electronics gear and sporting equipment. Grilled hot dogs and brats are available for purchase. The event takes place, rain or shine.

Fundamentals of Pruning & More — 7 to 8 p.m., Monday, June 24. Get a handle on the tools of the trade and learn what, where, when and why to prune. The cost is \$15.

Basics and Beyond of DSLR Photography — 7 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, June 26. Photographer Derek Cookson teaches

how to get the most out of a digital single lens reflex cameras and accessories. The fee is \$33.

Nail & Skin Care — Wednesday, June 19. Nail care is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and skin care is 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. This program for those 11 years and older provides tips and advice to keep skin clear and simple D.I.Y. nail art. The fee is \$25 for both classes or \$15 for one.

The Sound of Music — 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Thursday, June 13. Travel to Grand Bend, Ontario, for a sandwich buffet at the Oakwood Inn and a matinee performance of "The Sound of Music." To register, an unexpired passport, passport card or enhanced driver's license is required, as well as correct legal name, citizenship and date of birth. The cost is \$105 and includes lunch, theater ticket, snack for return trip and bus transportation.

Pianist — David Syme

performs at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 25, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Tickets cost \$25.

An afterglow reception is included in a ticket costing \$50 and includes premium seating.

For reservations, call (313) 881-7511.

Summer camps — Summer Musical Theatre Camp for ages 8 to 14, June 17 to July 2, and its production "The Wizard of Oz: Young Performers' Edition;" Video Game Design, for ages 8 to 11, July 8 to 12; Kids Empowered Camps, for ages 7 to 9, include: Be assertive — what to say and how to say it! July 15 to 19, American Girl Camp "Being Me," July 8 to 12 and July 29 to Aug. 2; We Do Robotics, for ages 7 to 9, from July 22 to 26; Renewable Energy Engineering, for ages 9 to 12, from July 22 to 26; 3D Video Game Worlds, for ages 9 to 12, from July 29 to Aug. 2; and Kids' Cooking Boot Camp, for ages 8 to 12, on Aug. 5 to 8.

Returning programs beginning in the days ahead include aerobic dancing June 17 to Aug. 22; Babysitter's Training Course, June 29; CardioMax, 8-week sessions begin June 20 and June 24; iPad & iPhone "101" June 18, "Beyond Basics" June 20; MAT5 Boot Camp June 27 to Aug. 22; Zumba Fitness, 8-week sessions begin June 25, 26, 28; and a new Teen Zumba starts July 18.

Club notes

Fox Creek Questers met at The Whitney for its May meeting, hosted by Virginia Durand. She discussed the history of the 1894 Woodward Avenue house, including the family and events surrounding the building of the Romanesque-style mansion designed by Detroit architect Gordon W. Lloyd for lumber baron David Whitney Jr.

Park woman receives national Girl Scout award

Francine Pegues of Grosse Pointe Park received the Thanks Badge, the national Girl Scouts volunteer award.

She is a member of the board of development committee that develops a slate of candidates for the Girl Scouts of Southeastern Michigan's boards and committees. While serving on the Council Realignment Committee, Pegues participated in candidate interviews, planning sessions and formulating the GSSEM's first board of directors profile.

She also developed the board of governance and researched new bylaw requirements. Pegues has helped in the selection of the slate of candidates for the 2011 Girl Scout National meeting. From 42 applicants, 18 delegates were chosen by focusing on the merits of seven selection criteria.

Under Pegues's leadership, a matrix of the candidates' qualifications was developed and she suggested the slate be checked for all levels of diversity.

"Girl Scouts is a volunteer driven organization. We could not fulfill our mission of building girls of courage, confidence and character who make the world a better place without them," said Denise Dalrymple, GSSEM CEO. "They lead troops, oversee our annual cookie sales in their area, serve on committees and on our board and perform administrative duties, often at the same time. Their dedica-



Francine Pegues received the Girl Scouts' Thanks Badge for her volunteer work with the organization.

tion and hard work makes lifelong impact on girls' lives and advances in the Girl scouting movement."

"We honor these volunteers at a crucial time when women's leadership and success are hot topics of conversation," said Susan McGraw, COO of GSSEM. "Girl Scouts is focused on engaging society in supporting girls and helping them develop leadership abilities, even before they enter the workforce as young adults. The volunteers we are honoring exemplify commitment to helping girls reach their full potential and we are so pleased to have them as part of our organization."

GROSSE POINTE War Memorial
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WMTV

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Comcast 5 & 915
A.T.&T. 99
WOW 10

June 10 to June 16

Featured Guests & Topics

Shine a Light
Jerry Dash
V.I.P. Mentoring

Things to Do at the War Memorial
iPad & iPhone 101, Babysitter's Training Course, Mat 5 and Nail Care/Skin care

Out of the Ordinary
Tony Sivalelli
UFO Researcher and PSI Experience

Senior Men's Club
Student Recognition

Economic Club Detroit
Charles Ballard, Ph. D.
and Michael Finney
"Michigan 2013 Economic Outlook"

Two in the Kitchen
Grilling

Great Lakes Log
Mark Hackel
The Blue Economy Initiative

The John Prost Show
Sarah Chuby, Chris Shires, Alexis Elley and Dr Bill Rice
Alice in Wonderland and Holley Institute

Legal Insider
Daniel J. Larin
DUI, DWI -Driving while Intoxicated

Cars in Context
Mike Rey
Mustang Owners Club of SE Michigan

In a Heartbeat
Ahmet R. Karaca, MD
Plastic Surgery

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

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

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

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

Schedule subject to change without notice.
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Grosse Pointe News

Ed Lazar, Agent

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Golf classic

The Beaumont Foundation hosts the Grosse Pointe Golf Classic beginning with an 11:30 a.m. barbecue lunch Monday, June 24, at the Country Club of Detroit. The shotgun start tees off at 1 p.m. After golf festivities include a strolling dinner with awards, entertainment, gifts, contests, prizes and a raffle. Proceeds benefit the development of a comprehensive breast care center at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe. For more information and tickets, call Kim Ritter at (313) 473-1077. Members of the golf classic committee are from left, David Cornillie, John Danaher, Marilyn Schneider, Mary Beth Ryan, J.C. Cornillie, Kim Ritter, Mary Ghanem, Dainforth French and Jackie Moon. Also on the committee but not pictured are William Brownscombe, D.D.S., Basil Dudar M.D., Rob Ermanni, Michael Francis, H. Richard Fruehauf Jr., Peter Kellett, Mark McPherson, Mary Deborah Naz, G. John Stevens and Chris Walsh.

Chief medical officer steps down at Beaumont

Ananias Diokno M.D., Beaumont Health System's executive vice president and chief medical officer since September 2006, stepped down from his administrative role June 1 and retires Sept. 1.

David Wood M.D., current president of Beaumont Physician Partners, the health system's administrative group for hospital-physician relations, replaces Diokno.

As chief medical officer, Diokno organized and integrated Beaumont's three hospital medical staffs; instituted health system chair positions for major specialties to ensure consistent, high-quality medical practice; and established a single set of medical staff bylaws.

He also helped create Beaumont Physician Partners, which is helping the health system to work more closely and cooperatively with physicians.

Before becoming CMO,

Diokno was chairman of the Beaumont, Royal Oak Department of Urology from July 1984 to June 2007, and was the first Peter and Florine Ministrelli Distinguished Chair in urology.

During nearly 25 years as chairman of the urology department, Diokno helped the department's clinical, educational and research programs rise to become internationally known.

Diokno served as president of the Michigan Urologic Society and the North Central Section of the American Urological Association.

He received the American Urological Association Presidential Citation award, the National Institutes of Health Merit Award and has conducted NIH-funded research projects since 1983.

Wood continues as president, Beaumont Physician Partners, in addition to his role as chief medical officer.

Under his leadership,

Beaumont Physician Partners has enhanced relationships with Beaumont's private-practice medical staff and the physician organization associated with Beaumont, United Physicians.

Wood came to Beaumont from the University of Michigan Health System. He has served as chief, Division of Urologic Oncology, since 2002.

Before joining U-M Health System, he held a series of leadership positions with the Detroit Medical Center, Wayne State University and the Karmanos Cancer Institute, including chief medical officer of the Karmanos Cancer Hospital.

He received his medical degree from the University of Michigan, served his residency at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation and a three-year fellowship in urologic oncology at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Ted Kasper

Focus on thinking, not emotions



Q When my 5-year-old son gets angry and smashes his sister's doll house, should I be asking him why he got angry or why he did that and discussing his feelings of anger?

A Many parents assume that since their child's behavior is connected to their feelings, fixing the feelings will fix the behavior.

It's critical to understand discussing your son's feelings while they are happening (i.e., in the heat of the moment) is probably not very constructive in the long run. In the heat of the moment, most children (and some adults) become overwhelmed with emotions. By the time they are acting out angry or resentful feelings (eg., smashing their sister's doll house in anger), you're already way into a negative situation. I liken it to the old saying, "The time to teach your kids about fire safety is not when the house is on fire."

Asking your child "Why did you get angry?" or "Why did you do that?" focuses on the emotion or the act itself, not your child's thinking behind the behavior, which is what really needs to be addressed. Your goal should be to help your son solve the problem from which his feelings resulted from the thinking that sparks the emotion.

The next time your son acts out, instead of asking him why he did it, try saying, "We don't hit or throw things in this family when we get angry (or frustrated or upset, etc). Let's look at what you could do when you get angry." That way, you're teaching him he's angry and getting him to look at what he's doing with the anger. The primary goal of behavioral change is to

get your son to do something different when he is angry, upset or frustrated.

The next step is to ask: "The next time this happens, what can you do differently?"

Be very careful not to tell him "You shouldn't feel that way," or "That's not right." Just say, "The next time this happens, instead of hitting or throwing something, what could you do differently?"

This is a very different process than the one that begins with, "Why do you feel that way?" or "Why did you do that?" When you ask those questions, most likely what you will get are excuses and justifications that are so detrimental to actual problem-solving.

Keep the focus on your son's thinking, not his emotions. Shifting your thinking in this way is the most powerful step that you can make toward changing his behavior.

Kasper is a licensed social worker in Macomb County. He provides counseling to children,

adolescents, adults and families and specializes in behavior analysis and interventions, parent coaching, mentoring and support and "SuperNanny services." He is also a military family life consultant/child and youth behavior, a contractual therapist for Catholic Services of Macomb and training coordinator for Macomb County Community Mental Health. His website is familyactionplan.com.

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

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

E-mail questions to info@familycenterweb.org.

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

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Beaumont, Henry Ford merger talks end

Beaumont Health System and Henry Ford Health System have ended discussions of a proposed merger to combine their operations into a new health system.

"We have benefitted greatly from our merger discussions and have great respect for our colleagues at Henry Ford," says Gene Michalski, president and CEO, Beaumont Health System. "However, we found through our discussions that we are not aligned on how to achieve our vision for a model health system due to differences in our

structures and business models."

The announcement followed six months of due diligence discussions involving hundreds of Beaumont and Henry Ford team members.

"We are very grateful to our board members, physicians, nurses, leaders and other professionals who worked very hard during the due diligence process with great professionalism and enthusiasm," says Michalski.

Beaumont's board and management team developed tenets for a model health care system and

began a search for a partner 18 months ago as part of preparations for continued success under health care reform. This search culminated in the signing of a letter of intent to merge with Henry Ford on Oct. 30.

The proposed merger would have combined all of the assets, liabilities and operations of Beaumont and Henry Ford under a unified board and executive team and integrated their combined 10 hospitals and 200 other patient care sites.

Grosse Pointe attorney on task force

Grosse Pointe attorney Lisa Wenger has been appointed to the Governor's Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect.

She is one of 18 members appointed by Gov. Rick Snyder to the streamlined task force created to evaluate and make recommendations regarding Michigan's handling of child abuse cases.

She will serve a two-year term representing attorneys and judges.

Wenger directed the Washtenaw County Prisoner Release Project, a pilot program she designed in 2009 while employed as a Friend of the Court referee, to help prisoners address their child support obligations upon release from jail. She has served on the State of Michigan Court Improvement Project, Wayne County Friend of the Court Task Force and the Wayne County Foster Care Review Board.

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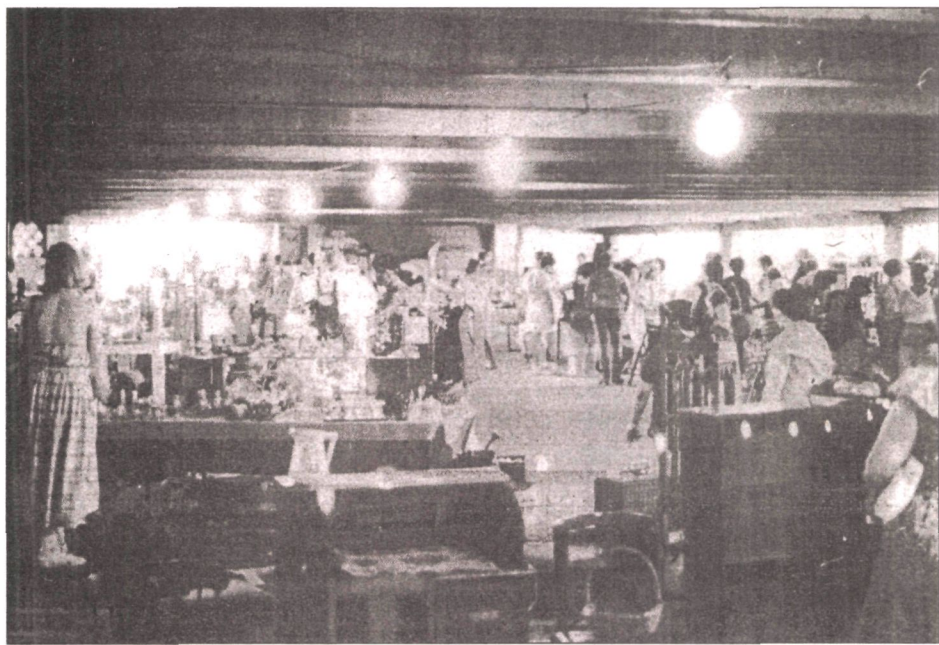
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4B | ENTERTAINMENT

Yesterday's headlines



FROM THE JUNE 2, 1988, ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1988: Bargains

The seventh annual Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale drew more than 10,000 bargain hunters to the parking garage behind Jacobson's in the Village. They shopped from the more than 150 exhibitors which made them, the exhibitors and the Grosse Pointe Village Association very happy. All money generated from the sale goes to fund the Santa Claus Parade held in the Village the day after Thanksgiving.

Auditions for fall musical

Auditions for the opening musical of Grosse Pointe Theatre's 66th season, "Gypsy," are June 7 and 8, at the theater's rehearsal building, 315 Fisher, City of Grosse Pointe.

The musical is loosely based on the memoirs of Gypsy Rose Lee, the striptease artist and her sister, Baby June, who later became actress June Havoc. The story focuses on their mother, the ambitious Mama Rose, the ultimate stage mother and her efforts to make her daughters succeed in vaudeville and burlesque shows.

Scripts and musical discs are available on loan for a \$20 refundable deposit at the Fisher Road building.

Performance dates are Sept. 15, 19 through 22 and 26 through 28. For more information, contact director Jeanne Chrisman at (313) 414-8347, or producer Gwenn Samuel at (313) 885-6086.

The show has singing and non-singing parts. Dance auditions are held

both days.

Schedule:

Friday, June 7 — 7 p.m. Adults only. Registration cutoff is 9 p.m.

Saturday, June 8 — 10:30 a.m. Children only. Registration cutoff is 11 a.m.

Saturday, June 8 — Noon. Adults only. Registration cutoff is 2:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 9 — 2 p.m. Call backs only.

Roles:

Rose — lead, 40 to 55. Quintessential stage mother, strong vocally, carries the show.

Herbie — support, 40 to 55. Theatrical agent, easy-going. Light vocals.

June — support, 15 to 20. Pampered teenager. Tap required.

Louise — support, 18 to 25. Quiet teenager, half-hearted performer. Good singer, strong actress, must move well for strip numbers.

Tulsa — featured, 18 to 25. Teenager. Tap and vocal solo.

Tessie Tura, Mazeppa

and Electra — 30 to 45. Over the hill, past their prime strippers.

Farm Boys — 15 to 25. Teenagers must sing, dance and say lines.

Hollywood Blondes and show girls — 15 to 25. Sing and some lines. Baby June — 6 to 10. Sing, tap required.

Baby Louise — 10 to 12. Sing, dance.

Newsboys — 6 to 12. Sing, must tap.

Non-singing roles

Children — 6 to 12. Extras in the opening scene for the Kiddie Show.

Pop, Rose's father; and Cigar, theater manager; Georgie, assistant theater manager; Mr. Goldstone, booking agent; and Bougeron, a French photographer; Phil, press agent and Webe, theater manager.

Uncle Jocko, kiddie show emcee and Pasty, stage manager.

Actors must join Grosse Pointe Theatre to perform in "Gypsy." Parents of children cast in the show must also be members of Grosse Pointe Theatre. The annual membership fee is \$45.

1963

50 years ago this week

◆ WOODS TO RENEW EFFORTS FOR TRAFFIC LIGHT:

The necessity for a traffic light at Jefferson and Marter roads, entrance to the Grosse Pointe Woods waterfront park, was again discussed at the Woods last regular council meeting. This Jefferson-Marter traffic problem has been a recurrent "flea in the council's ear," with several requests for light installations at the intersection already turned down by the Macomb County Road Commission.

◆ 731 GPHS SENIORS TO GET DIPLOMAS: A stack of 731 leather-bound diplomas has been hand-lettered with the names of the Grosse Pointe High School graduates who will claim them at commencement exercises June 13 in the gym-

natorium.

◆ CITY COUNCIL DEFERS HOSPITAL PLEA: Decision on Bon Secours Hospital has been deferred until November. Six months from now, at the next general election, Grosse Pointe City residents will be asked to give their opinion on whether or not Bon Secours Hospital should be permitted to expand.

Charles Hanson.

◆ PARK MAY CLOSE GOETHE: The Grosse Pointe Park council, at its May 23 meeting, discussed the Planning Commission's recommendation for closing Goethe at the Detroit border.

The council directed the administration to proceed with plans to use the area for additional parking facilities.

◆ NEW BANK PLANS AUGUST OPENING: The proposed Grosse Pointe Bank and Trust, a new bank that will be locally owned and operated, received preliminary licensing approval from the Michigan Financial Institutions Bureau in March and from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in April.

A group of 10 local businessmen are involved in the venture.

—Compiled by Karen Fontanive

1988

25 years ago this week

◆ SCHOOLS SEEK MILLAGE INCREASE FOR LIBRARIES:

Voters will be asked to approve a four-tenths mil increase for the Grosse Pointe public libraries for six years.

The millage increase would result in about \$500,000 revenue which is necessary for the library to maintain its present level of services, according to director

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Tasty asparagus topped with vinaigrette



Asparagus season is upon us. I like the tasty stalks in quiche (or omelets), oven roasted or (best of all) grilled. This week I'm grilling asparagus and topping it with a quick and simple vinaigrette. Yummy.

Grilled Asparagus with Balsamic-Citrus Vinaigrette

1 to 2 lbs. fresh asparagus, trimmed, washed and patted dry
2 to 3 teaspoons olive oil
salt and pepper to taste

Vinaigrette

(adapted from Jacques Pepin)
1/4 cup olive oil
2 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon minced shallot
1 tablespoon finely chopped chives
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind



PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Annie highlights one of spring's first fresh vegetables — asparagus.

1 small garlic clove, minced
1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper

Heat grill.
Toss asparagus with 2 to 3 teaspoons of olive oil. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

Place asparagus on grill and cook until tender, about 10 minutes, tossing stalks around.

To make vinaigrette combine water, shallots,

chives, lemon rind, garlic, balsamic vinegar, salt and pepper in a small bowl. Mix well then (in a steady stream) whisk in the olive oil.

Ladle vinaigrette over just grilled asparagus. A terrific vegetable kicked up a notch.

This tasty take on asparagus can be served hot, room temperature or even chilled on a really hot day. Creative cooks will find other ways to enjoy this vinaigrette. For sure.

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SPORTS

BASEBALL

District heros

South and Liggett baseball teams
win district titles PAGE 2C

2C TRACK | 3C SOCCER, LAX | 4C SOFTBALL, TENNIS | 5C GOLF | 6-8C CLASSIFIEDS

TRACK AND FIELD

Blue Devils make it
back-to-back-to-back

"What an incredible day," head coach Steve Zaranek said after his Grosse Pointe South girls' track and field team won an unprecedented third straight Division 1 state championship last weekend at East Kentwood High School.

South won the meet with 76 points. Saline finished second with 55 followed by East Kentwood (47), Rochester Adams (42) and Macomb Dakota (42).

The Blue Devils was led by the quadruple first-place finishes of senior Hannah Meier. She capped her phenomenal high school career by setting two more state records. The 1,600-mark was lowered to 4:39 (Meier's old mark was 4:42) and the 800-mark was lowered to 2:06 (her old mark was 2:07). In addition, Meier anchored South victorious 3,200- and 1,600-relays.

"We set the tone for our team and the entire meet with the opening event," Zaranek said. "We have owned the 4x800 relay for several years (South has both the state and national records for this event) and we wanted to run just well enough to win."

"Our goal was 9:00 (South ran a 9:01). We felt we could run this time, win the event, and conserve a lot of energy for the tough events to follow."

South won the event by a 14-second margin.

"Christina Firl, Ersula Farrow, Haley Meier, and Hannah Meier gave us the initial boost by running this event to per-



PHOTO BY MEGAN ZARANEK

Grosse Pointe South girls' track and field team members and coaches celebrate after winning a third straight state championship.

tion," Zaranek said.

The Blue Devils pulled in points from all areas as the 400-sprint relay team of Mia Perkins, Elise Grever, Andrea DiCresce and Jasmine Brathwaite ran a school-record time of 49.0 to place sixth.

Brathwaite also gave South valuable points by placing third in the 100-dash with a time of 12.3.

"Jazz was amazing in the sprints anchoring our relay and becoming the first finalist in the 100-dash in the history of our team," Zaranek said.

The Blue Devils also received points from Aubryn Samaroo in the high jump, clearing 5-feet, 5-inches to earn a

fourth-place medal.

"All season long and throughout her South career, Aubryn has come through for our team," Zaranek said. "She is one of the most versatile high school athletes I have ever seen."

However, it was the distance events that dominated the meet for South.

"After four years of witnessing the finest group of distance runners the state has ever seen, I am still in awe," Zaranek said.

After the successful 3,200-opening event, the Meier sisters and Farrow took on the 1,600 run.

Running against them for the first time in finals

history was the defending 3,200 run state champion and nationally ranked No. 1 5,000 meter runner, Erin Finn (West Bloomfield).

In the greatest 1,600 run in state history, Hannah Meier blazed to a new state record of 4:39.2 (No. 6 all time in USA history) and was followed closed by Haley (4:42.4). Finn finished third in 4:45.3 and Farrow came through in fourth with a career-best 4:51.9.

"This was the most monumental race in state finals history," Zaranek said. "All eight place finishers broke the 5 minute barrier — this is simply unheard of at state meets

around the country."

"Hannah and Haley ran the races of their career's and Ersula (sophomore) has learned from the best. It was a awesome display of South talent at the highest possible level."

The Meiers and Farrow, however, were not done. With one hour of rest, they came back to place 1-2-8 in the 800-run. Hannah Meier, once again, set a new state record lowering her own mark from 2:07.3 to 2:06.3. Farrow placed second, dropping three seconds of her personal best with a 2:07.9, and Haley Meier finished eighth with a 2:14.1.

"After the 800, we con-

trolled the meet and it was clear we were going to win," Zaranek said. "Our 4x400 team (last event) was exhausted but wanted the win."

"They wanted to go out with one last victory."

The South girls were not denied running the second fastest time in school history (3:52.3) to win the event. Lily Pendy led off the relay with her personal best time of 60 seconds and was followed by Farrow, Meier, and Meier.

South had outstanding efforts from vaulters Lisa Conley and Hannah Adams, along with sprinter Christy Ford and high jumper Tamira McCoy-Motton.

"Our 3,200 runners did not finish in the top eight (54 competitors ran that event) but we had great attempts to do so by Firl, Kelsie Schwartz and Megan Sklarski."

"What impressed me the most about our girls was that they followed our No. 1 team goal, to be great teammates and compete with their hearts was what we asked," Zaranek said.

Unfortunately for the boys, they finished in the lower tier of teams, netting three points.

The Blue Devils' 800-meter relay team was sixth with a time of 1:29.59 to net the three points.

Guys who qualified for the state finals were senior Larry Borum in the 400-meter dash; the 1,600-meter relay team; and junior Charlie Warren in the 800-meter run.

COLLEGE NEWS

Davenport shines for U-D Mercy

University of Detroit Mercy student-athlete Brandon Davenport helped the men's lacrosse team earn its first-ever spot in the NCAA Tournament.

The Titans' program, in only its fifth year of existence, made the field after upsetting No. 1 seed Marist, 7-6, in the MAAC Tournament semifinals and No. 3 seed Siena 11-10 in overtime in the championship game.

The magical run ended with a 9-7 loss to No. 2 seed Notre Dame in the NCAA Tournament.

Davenport, a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate and Grosse Pointe Woods resident, is a four-year member of the Titans' lacrosse team.

He came to UDM in 2010, one year after the Titans started lacrosse and has been a part of the growing program that actually was one game away from the NCAA Tournament in 2011, when they reached the MAAC Championship.

Davenport was the main face-off specialist

for three years at Detroit, until a shoulder injury limited his time towards the end of last season and this season, he has primarily been a wing player.

He is the school's all-time leader in face-off wins and right now ranks, among active NCAA players, 29th in ground balls (165), 18th in face-off wins (334) and ninth in total face-offs (725). He also holds the school records for wins in a game, accomplishing that twice with 16 against Robert Morris.

He is a model student athlete and is a two-time member of the MAAC Academic All-League Team and the conference's Academic Honor Roll (he will be a three-time once the end of the season awards come out in May) and is also a 4-year member of the Detroit Athletic Director's Honor Roll.

In 2012, Davenport played in 14 of the Titans' 15 games, missing the last regular season contest at VMI with an injury.



PHOTO COURTESY OF P.J. GRADOWSKI

Brandon Davenport, a Grosse Pointe North graduate, enjoyed a successful career as a student-athlete at UDM.

He led the Titans in face-off victories for the third-straight year and finished the season 78-of-175 for a .446 percentage. In addition, he won 50 percent or more of his face-offs on seven occasions, and was fourth on the squad with 35 ground balls and also notched a goal, an assist and two

caused turnovers.

Davenport earned a selection to the MAAC All-Academic Team, the MAAC's Academic Honor Roll and the Titan Athletic Director's Honor Roll.

In 2011, he was the main face-off specialist for Detroit seeing action in all 16 games, and won

a career-best 123 of his 279 battles for a .441 percentage. He also finished third on the team with 53 ground balls and scored a career-best two goals and had his first collegiate assist for three points.

He was a member of the MAAC All-Academic Team and the MAAC 2010-11 Honor Roll, as

well as the Detroit Athletic Director's Honor Roll.

In 2010, Davenport played in all 15 games for the Titans and was Detroit's main face-off specialist, posting a .500 record winning 124 face-offs on the year. He also led the team with 54 ground balls and scored his first collegiate goal at Manhattan as he won the face off, scooped up the ground ball and then went one-on-one with the goalie, beating the keeper.

He was a member of the Athletic Director's Honor Roll.

During his high school career, Davenport was a four-year starter who began his high school career as the only underclassman on the varsity squad.

A three-time All-State performer, as well as a two-time team MVP, he amassed 126 goals and 121 assists in his prep career. He also won more than 300 career face-offs, including a school record 90 percent as a senior.

Baseball

Liggett, South win district titles

Knights
mercy
Parkway

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett boys' baseball team took the first step toward making a third straight trip to the Battle Creek after winning another district title Monday afternoon.

Head coach Dan Cimini and the Knights demolished Sterling Heights Parkway Christian 15-0 in the championship game.

"We came out and flat out hit the ball today," Cimini said. "We are tough to beat when our bats are going like this and I like the pitching we had today."

"The guys played two great games."

Senior Connor Fannon was on his game on the mound, giving up only

three hits and one walk, while striking out eight in his five innings.

The offense was led by senior Nate Gaggin, who had a big two-out, two-run double in the first inning that proved to be the winning hit. He was 2-for-4 with a double and four RBIs.

Sophomore Nick Azar was 2-for-3 with two RBIs and junior Anthony Simon was 2-for-3 with three RBIs. Junior Patrick Broder had a great game, going 3-for-4 with three RBIs and junior Cole Zingas was 2-for-3 with an RBI.

Senior Kevin Allen chipped in with a run-scoring triple and senior Mark Auk was 1-for-1 with a couple of walks.

In the semifinals, Liggett pounded Warren Macomb Christian 17-0 as junior Adam Fiema earned the win, throwing a no-hitter.

In the three inning game, Fiema struck out six of the nine hitters he



Liggett players and coaches celebrate winning another Division 4 district championship.

faced in his perfect game. Gaggin had three hits with four RBIs to lead the potent offense. Azar, Fiema, Simon and Zingas had two hits apiece and Broder had a hit. Five of the nine starters drove in at least two runs.

Liggett improved to 26-4 overall.

Next for the Knights is the regional tournament semifinal against Shrine on their home field Saturday, June 8.

Blue Devils
beat North,
Lakeview

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South captured another Division 1 district championship last weekend, using the perfect formula consisting of good pitching, solid defense and timely hitting.

"The Blue Devils blasted St. Clair Shores Lakeview 11-1 in the championship game and beat host Grosse Pointe North 6-2 in the semifinals."

"We played very well today in all phases of the game," South head coach Dan Griesbaum said.

The title game against the Huskies was tight as the Blue Devils 2-0 after three innings. Both runs were unearned, thanks to two big Huskies fielding errors.

In the fourth inning, senior Eddie Champane singled and scored on junior Ron Williams' two-



South senior Jack Doyle, shown during the Blue Devils' invitational earlier this season, pitched well and hit well during the Blue Devils' wins over Grosse Pointe North and St. Clair Shores Lakeview.

run homer. senior George Fishback junior Brett Bigham's ground out scored a run

to make it a 6-0 game.

The biggest blow of the finals came when junior Andrew Eaton connected for a grand slam.

Several Blue Devils had multiple hits, including senior Jack Doyle and junior Colden Gosselin.

Champane earned the win on the mound, pitching the first five innings, and junior Richie Kish tossed one inning.

In the semifinal victory over the rival Norsemen, Doyle was outstanding on the mound, scattering only three hits and striking out six in the complete-game win.

"We really got a great pitching performance from Doyle," Griesbaum said. "He was in control and we had some great defense to go with timely hitting."

"It was a good game and always tough to beat (Grosse Pointe) North."

Doyle gave up two singles to senior Evan Hayden and a single to freshman Alex Huguenin. He also walked three, sophomore Dan Robinson, junior Jacob Zacharias and senior Corey Pierce.

The Blue Devils scored two runs in the third inning when Doyle drove in both on a two-out single, and Gosselin singled home a run in the fourth.

The Norsemen countered with two runs in the fourth when Huguenin singled home Robinson and senior David Kracht. However, the rally ended when Doyle struck out senior Cody Parafin.

In the top of the sixth, senior Carmen Benedetti singled and Eaton singled. Fishback walked to load the bases with only one out.

Bigham hit a sacrifice fly, scoring Benedetti and Champane doubled home Eaton and Fishback with two huge insurance runs.

Doyle, Benedetti, Champane and Gosselin had two hits apiece to lead the Blue Devils, which improved to 19-15-1 overall.

Hayden suffered the loss, going 5 2/3-innings, while Parafin went the final 1 1/3 innings for the Norsemen.

Grosse Pointe North finished its season 21-12.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
MAY 20, 2013

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:00 P.M.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present except Charles Flanagan and Hugh R. Marshall.

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To excuse Councilperson(s) Flanagan and Marshall from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment.
- 2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held May 6, 2013, and furthermore receive and file the minutes of the Planning Commission meeting held April 24, 2013.
- 3) To open the Public Hearing on the levying of a 9.5 mill assessment to defray the costs to continue the maintenance of police and fire protection.
- 4) To close the Public Hearing on the levying of a 9.5 mill assessment to defray the costs to continue the maintenance of police and fire protection.
- 5) That the Regular City Council meeting scheduled for Monday, June 17, 2013 be cancelled.
- 6) To add to the agenda scheduling a public hearing to consider revocation of the liquor license at Charlie's Woods Saloon located at 19620 Kelly Road under the guidelines established in Section 12-316 of the Harper Woods Code of Ordinances.
- 7) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 7:32 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 100128 through 100228 in the amount of \$354,785.17 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to Plante & Moran in the amount of \$7,270.00 for the professional services performed in conjunction with the 2012 audit. (3) Approve payment to Wayne County in the amount of \$15,227.03 for services performed on the tax rolls. (4) Approve payment to Wayne County in the amount of \$15,227.03 for services performed on the tax rolls.
- 2) To direct the City Assessor to spread the assessment levy of 9.5 mills on the taxable value of all lands and premises within the municipal boundaries of the City of Harper Woods to defray the costs to continue maintenance and operations of police and fire.
- 3) To accept the proposal submitted by Fiore Enterprises, LLC in the amount of \$53,039.00 for the 2013 Emergency Concrete Pavement Repair Project, #180-153 and further that this work was competitively bid recently in Grosse Pointe Woods, that the city's formal bidding process be waived.
- 4) To add to the agenda scheduling a public hearing to consider revocation of the liquor license at Charlie's Woods Saloon located at 19620 Kelly Road under the guidelines established in Section 12-316 of the Harper Woods Code of Ordinances.
- 5) To schedule a public hearing for the June 3, 2013 City Council meeting to consider revocation of the liquor license at Charlie's Woods Saloon located at 19620 Kelly Road, and further to order the City Manager to notify the license holder by first class mail of the date, time and location of such hearing.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Leslie M. Frank, City Clerk

Published: GPN, June 6, 2013

Track and field

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Team earns points

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys' track and field team earned four points in last weekend's Division 1 state championship meet at East Kentwood High School.

The host school won the state championship, earning 43 points, and Grand Blanc was second with 32.

The Norsemen's 400-meter relay team of Tod Long, Kyle Moton, Taiwan Wiggins and William Woods placed

seventh with a time of 43.24 to earn points and earn all-state recognition.

Wiggins also concluded his high school running career by taking seventh in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles, posting a time of 39.42 to net all-state honors.

The Norsemen's other state finals qualifiers were senior Sheldon Harris and junior Makai Polk in the discus and shot put; senior Chris Hamilton in the high jump and 110-meter hurdles; senior Eric Balle in the pole vault; and senior Danny Ciaravino in the 1,600-meter run.

Hamilton advanced to the semifinals in the hurdles with his best time of the season, 14.9, and Polk had a personal-best throw of 47-feet even in the shot put.

Unfortunately, North's girls did not earn a point in the state finals meet.

However, qualifying for the finals were junior Breanna Cochran in the discus; freshman Sydney Benson in the 400-meter dash; and the 1,600-meter relay foursome.

LIGGETT

Gilbert competes for ULS

In this weekend's Division 4 boys' track and field state championship meet at Hudsonville High School, Will Gilbert was University Liggett's sole representative, running in the 3,200.

Amidst a highly competitive field, Gilbert delivered another personal-record performance to further confirm the MIP status he was awarded just two nights prior during the annual athletic banquet.

Running against strong, gusty winds, Gilbert clocked in his first 1,600 meters at an impressive 5:12 (a near PR for his open 1,600 this season), and finished strong with a time of 11:11 (unofficial).

Saugatuck won the boys' state title, earning 58 points, while Albion was second with 47.

Soccer

RIVALS

South beats North in title match

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

For a third time this season, city rivals Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South girls' soccer teams battled on the field.

Each team won on its home field during the regular season, but last weekend's meeting came with a Class A district championship on the line.

When the final 10 seconds ticked off the clock, Blue Devils fans counted down in celebration after South beat North 3-1.

"We came out with a will to win today," South head coach Gene Harkins said. "We didn't play well the last time we faced North (a 3-2 defeat on the same field), but today we played very well."

"This was the kind of effort we expect from our team."

Right from the start the Blue Devils were a step ahead of the Norsemen.

At the 16:43 mark of the first half, South senior Elizabeth Clevenger sent a perfect pass to sophomore Cydney Webb, who sent a tough shot just over freshman goalkeeper Emily McPharlin's outstretched hands.

Host North had its opportunities to tie or go ahead in the first half, but



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

North sophomore Justin Lynn used her speed to create some scoring chances in the Norsemen's loss to South.

a couple of shots barely missed an open corner and South senior goalie Anastasia Diamond came up with the saves.

The visiting Blue Devils made it 2-0 at the 19:20 mark when junior Dani Manning scored. This



PHOTO BY RENEE DIAMOND

South players and coaches celebrate after defeating city rival Grosse Pointe North in a Division 1 district championship game.

The second goal took the wind out of the Norsemen's sail.

Manning scored on a penalty kick with 15:11 left, making it 3-0.

North got on the board with 6:53 left when senior Natalie Skorupski tallied in her final high school soccer game.

With the win, Grosse Pointe South improved to 14-6-1 and Grosse Pointe North ended its season 10-11-2.

For the Norsemen, head coach Skipper

Mukhtar loses seniors Danae DiCicco, Francesca Ciaramitaro, Chrisa Kouskoulas, Emily Armbruster, Kim Cusmano, Janne Paglino and Skorupski.

In the district semifinals at North, the home team built a 3-0 lead with less than 10 minutes left in the first half before a thunderstorm cancelled the rest of the game. It was played the next afternoon.

The Norsemen gave up two goals, but held on for

a 3-2 victory, and the Blue Devils had no trouble blanking Warren Mott, leading 4-0 at the half.

Another rain storm forced a delay, but Mott decided to end the game and the Blue Devils advanced.

South also blanked its first-round foe, beating Warren Cousino 5-0.

In those two games, Manning led the way with four goals and one assist, while Webb had three goals.

LIGGETT

Knights kick Cardinal Mooney for title

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett's girls' soccer team finally enjoyed the thrill of winning a state district championship after beating Marine City Cardinal Mooney 4-1 in last weekend's Division 4 title match.

The host Knights built a 4-0 lead and cruised. It's the team's first district title in several years.

"Cardinal Mooney was the best opponent for us since we had to play a great game to beat them," head coach David Dwaihy said. "The girls played very well and they were up for the challenge. They knew Cardinal Mooney was good and they had to raise their game to win, which they did."

"It's great to win the district and now we have to focus on the regionals."

Sophomore Haley Neuenfeldt got the Knights on the board, scoring a goal early in the first half, with freshman Eleanor Withers assisting.

Neuenfeldt curved a corner kick past the



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Liggett players pose for a celebratory picture after capturing the program's first district title in several years.

Cardinal Mooney goalkeeper to score and make it a 2-0 game at the half.

In the second half, Withers combined with freshman Fran Giacona to assist junior Danielle Lorant, who scored the Knights' third goal, and junior Caitlin deRuiter put the finishing touches on the victory with a goal that made it 4-0.

Cardinal Mooney scored late to break up the shutout, but by that time it was just a matter of running out the clock before celebrating.

"The girls worked hard to get to this point and winning the district championship is great for the program," Dwaihy said.

In the semifinals, Liggett blanked Merritt Academy 8-0 in game called at the half due to the mercy rule.

Junior Ania Dow and senior Eleni Pitses scored two goals apiece to lead the host Knights, and the duo lifted them to another mercy-rule 9-0 victory in

the opening round against host Mount Clemens.

Dow had three goals and one assist, while Pitses had an assist on three tallies.

Liggett improved to 12-4-1 overall.

Girls lacrosse

NORTH & LIGGETT

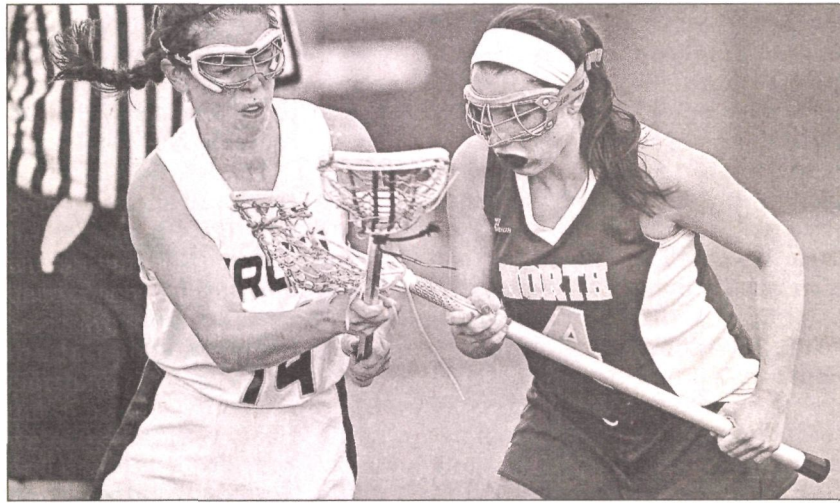


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Losses

Grosse Pointe North senior Anna Giordano, right, and her Norsemen teammates were eliminated from the Division 1 girls' lacrosse playoffs last week, losing 17-5 to host Troy in a regional semifinal. Head coach Bill Seaman and the Norsemen finished the season 9-5 overall. In Division 2, University Liggett's squad dropped a 19-5 regional semifinal to host Farmington Hills Mercy. Head coach Tamara Fobare and the Knights ended their season 3-9-1 overall.

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
PLANNING COMMISSION**
19617 HARPER
HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Harper Woods Planning Commission will be holding a Public Hearing on Wednesday, June 26, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of obtaining public input and comment on the proposed updates to the City's Master Plan. The public hearing will be held in the Municipal Building, 19617 Harper, Harper Woods, 48225.

A copy of the proposed Master Plan is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Residents who are unable to attend this hearing may submit their comments in writing to the City Clerk's Office before June 26, 2013.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
LESLIE M. FRANK
CITY CLERK

Posted: June 6, 2013
Published: June 6, 2013

Softball

LIGGETT

Title at last

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett girls' softball team is headed back to the promised land after winning a Division 4 district championship Monday afternoon.

The Knights crushed host Sterling Heights, Parkway Christian 15-0 behind superb pitching from senior Ashley Tengler and an offense built around home runs from senior Amber Baldwin and junior Emma Nicholas.

"The four years of hard work paid off today," Baldwin said. "Hopefully we keep it going. Our team has a lot of chemistry and we're playing with a lot of confidence."

The Knights scored two runs in the bottom of the first inning when junior Lea Evangelista singled. She advanced to second when Nicholas walked.

Freshman Anna Majewski hit a two-run double.

After that, the Knights turned on the jets as Nicholas blasted a three-run homer in the second inning and Baldwin singled home another run.

They added five runs in the third to break it open. Sophomore Kacie Wuthrich walked and scored on Nicholas' two-run double. After sophomore Taylor Slayton reached on an error, Baldwin launched a three-run homer to make it 11-0.

Baldwin's sacrifice fly



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Liggett senior Ashlely Tengler, shown pitching against Regina, did a nice job on the mound in the Knights' district title win over Marine City Cardinal Mooney.

ended the game in the fourth inning. She drove in three runs, and Nicholas finished with six RBIs after driving in a run in the fourth on a ground out.

Tengler did her part in the circle, throwing a no-hitter. She walked one and struck out five to completely shut down Parkway Christian's offense.

In the semifinals, Liggett had little trouble disposing of Warren Macomb Christian, winning 19-1.

Senior Amber Baldwin had a huge day at the plate, going 3-for-3 with two home runs, including a grand slam, scoring three runs and driving in seven. Sophomore Kacie Wuthrich also homered and was 2-for-3 with a

run and three RBIs.

Evangelista was 1-for-1 with two runs, two walks and three stolen bases, and senior Julia DeRoo was 2-for-3 with two runs. Sophomore Taylor Slayton was 2-for-3 with two RBIs and a stolen base, and freshman Anna Majewski was 1-for-2 with three runs, two RBIs, one walk and one stolen base.

Freshman Emily Kanakry was 2-for-2 with one run, one RBI and one walk, and senior Courtney Slabaugh was 1-for-3 with one run and one RBI.

Kanakry earned the win in the three-inning game. She gave up one hit, one earned run, two walks and struck out six.

Liggett improved to 24-4 overall.

RIVALS

North beats South, but falls in finals

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' softball team survived a 15-11 win over city rival Grosse Pointe South in a Division 1 district semifinal on its home field.

"We had to hang on, but in the end it was a nice win and a win that put us in the district final," North head coach Claire Cannon said. "It wasn't pretty."

The Norsemen scored five runs in the first inning and another in the second to build a 6-0 lead.

The Blue Devils scored a run in the bottom of the second and added three in the third to close the gap to 6-4.

It was 8-4 before the Blue Devils scored one run to cut the deficit to 8-5.

The Norsemen appeared to break open the game with a three-run fifth inning, thanks to senior Sarah Richardson's run-scoring single.

The Blue Devils added five runs in their half of the fifth, highlighted by a bases-loaded triple by sophomore Katie Kish.

North added a run in the sixth to make it 12-10 game, but South countered with a run to make it a 12-11 game.

The play of the game came when North senior centerfielder Paige Micks threw a bullet to Richardson, who tagged out the runner trying to

score from second base on a single.

In the seventh, Micks led-off with a walk and junior Lindsay Carlisle walked. Freshman Sarah Cherry sacrificed them to second and third and both scored on freshman Liz Grumertez's single.

She later scored to give the Norsemen a little breathing room heading into the bottom of the seventh.

Senior Madison Bush retired South in order, getting senior Jaya Telang on a grounder back to herself, junior Megan Fleming on a grounder to short and Kish on a fly ball to left.

Kish had two hits for the Blue Devils, while sophomore Eliza Bourke was 4-for-4.

For the Norsemen, junior Izzy Kirck was 3-for-5 and sophomore Nikki Haggerty reached base in five of her six at-bats.

Richardson was 3-for-4 with a walk and Bush was 3-for-4 with a walk.

North faced St. Clair Shores Lakeview in the district championship game and lost 8-5.

Junior Emily Alway pitched well, but suffered the loss on the mound.

Offensively, Cherry had a run-scoring single in the second inning, while Carlisle and Alway chipped in with run-scoring singles in the fifth.

Grosse Pointe North ended its season 5-26, while Grosse Pointe South finished 9-16.

Tennis

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils 3rd; Flournoy a champ

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Defending state champ Grosse Pointe South was close to making it back-to-back titles, but in the end it settled for third in last weekend's Division 1 girls' tennis state finals at Midland Tennis Center.

Head coach Mark Sobieralski said it would be tough to defend the title with such solid, even teams battling against them.

Blue Devils nemesis Port Huron Northern won the state championship with 24 points, followed by Farmington Hills Mercy with 22 and Grosse Pointe South and Clarkston with 20.

Leading the way for the Blue Devils was Madie Flournoy, who won the state championship at No. 4 singles, beating No. 2 seed Jessie Guindi of Mercy 6-3, 0-6, 6-2 in the finals.

Maggie Sweeney, playing in the No. 3 singles

title match, wasn't as fortunate. She lost 6-0, 6-4 to Clarkston's Dana Olsen, the No. 1 seed.

Other singles players, Brooke Willard and Carmella Goree, played well. Willard made it to the semifinals of the No. 2 flight, but lost 6-2, 6-2 to Clarkston's Isabella Spindler, the No. 1 seed.

Goree won her first match, 6-2, 6-2, over Novi's Erin Day, but was ousted in the next round with a 6-1, 6-2 defeat to West Bloomfield's Raven Neely, the No. 4 seed.

The Blue Devils' No. 1 doubles team of Samantha Perry and Sydney Keller beat Midland Dow's Camila Luciano and Julie Cross in their first match of the tournament, but lost 6-0, 6-2 to Ann Arbor Pioneer's Sarah Court and Anna Borowicz in the quarterfinals.

At No. 2 doubles, Ginny Hayden and Jennifer Moy lost their first-round match 6-2, 6-3 to

Hudsonville's Bryce Talsma and Morgan Brodien. This was one area in which the Blue Devils did not earn a point.

Kate Krueger and Angelica Kalogeridis beat Livonia Stevenson's Maddie Chimento and Julia Grammatico 6-0, 6-0 in their first match before falling 3-6, 6-2, 7-5 to Troy's Lillian Liang and Deepthi Deviredy in the quarterfinals of the No. 3 doubles flight.

The Blue Devils' No. 4 doubles team of Morgane Flournoy and Kelly Beardslee made a run at the title and made it to the semifinals.

They beat Dow's Mary Bush and Marie Marche 6-2, 6-0 in their first match and Ann Arbor Huron's Greta Ambkus and Taining Bai in the quarterfinals, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.

Their run ended with a 6-4, 6-3 loss to Mercy's Julie Flanagan and Sarah Hinrichs in the final four.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen ousted after opening day

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North girls' tennis team earned five points in last weekend's Division 2 state tournament in Grand Blanc and Holly.

Head coach John VanAlst's squad won a few matches during the first day of action, but did not have anyone make it to the second day of competition.

The Norsemen's top player, Ali Scoggin, had a first-round bye in the No. 1 singles flight, and won her next match, 7-5, 6-2, over East Lansing's Renee Hoekstra. Scoggin's tournament run ended with a quarterfinal loss, 6-0, 6-0, to Richland Gull Lake's Sara Remyne, the No. 2 seed.

Maria Liddane, playing No. 2 singles, also had a first-round bye

before beating Bakken and Olivia Riverview's Erica Magnuson 6-0, 6-1 in the next round.

Liddane lost 6-1, 6-0 to Birmingham Marian's Lauren Dietz, also the No. 2 seed, in the quarterfinals.

At No. 3 singles, Patricia Bajis had a first-round bye, but lost her next match in a tough three sets, 2-6, 6-1, 6-1 to Grand Rapids Forst Hills Northern's Rachel Dennen, the No. 5 seed.

Allison Alexsy had a first-round bye, too, before losing 6-0, 6-1 to Bloomfield Hills Andover's Natalie Langnas, the No. 5 seed at No. 4 singles.

The Norsemen's No. 1 doubles team of Jayla Hubbard and Kayla Gallant won their first-round match, beating Holly's Carley Postma and Sydney Renehan 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, but lost 6-1, 6-1 to Marian's Samantha

Underwood, the No. 3 seed, in their next match.

The No. 2 doubles squad of Stephanie Saravolatz and Valentina Izzy had an opening-round bye before falling in a tough match, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2 to Riverview's Tatiana Dowdy and Erin Usher.

The Norsemen's No. 3 doubles tandem of Dayle Maas and Sydnie Allor lost 7-5, 6-1 to Bloomfield Hills Lahser's Esther Yi and Ashlie Ferguson in the opening round, and the No. 4 doubles team of Katelyn Carroll and Deanna Hanley had a bye before falling in another tough three-set match, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4 to North Farmington's Shannon Kenny and Dania Abdulhamid.

Birmingham Marian, a member of the Catholic League, won the state title with 28 points.

LIGGETT

Knights net 3 points

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett girls' tennis team ended its season on the first day of the Division 4 state tournament last weekend at Kalamazoo College.

The Knights earned three points, finishing in the bottom third of the field of 24 teams.

Earning points for head coach Cathy Hackenberger's squad were Sara Anthony at No. 4 singles, and two doubles squads.

Anthony won her first match, beating Monica Davis of Lansing Catholic 6-3, 6-3, but lost to Traverse City St. Francis' Lauren Hansen 7-5, 6-2 in the quarterfinals.

At No. 3 doubles, Caroline Eckrich and Ariane Staricco beat Kalamazoo Christian's

Ailina Plemmons and Rose VanElderen 2-6, 6-0, 7-5, but lost in their quarterfinal match 6-2, 6-2 to Williamston's Sarah Thelen and Julie Xu.

Rita Sidhu and Ellene Bricolas also earned a first-round victory, defeating Paw Paw's Kelsey Heidema and Megan McCaw 6-2, 6-1. They were ousted in the quarterfinals by St. Francis' Bethany Richey and Carlee McCardel 6-3, 7-5.

The Knights' other doubles teams, Katherine Woodward and Jane Ninivaggi (No. 2 flight) and Victoria Chochla and Clarissa Dixon (No. 1) lost their opening matches.

Chochla and Dixon had a first-round bye before falling in a tough match, 7-6, 7-5, to Grandville Calvin Christian's Jolisa

Holsem and Kelsey Kruis in the quarterfinals.

Woodward and Ninivaggi also lost a close match, falling 6-4, 6-4 to Paw Paw's Brooklyn Labadie and Kylee Bain in the first round.

In singles matches, Sabrina Ajjour lost 6-2, 6-3 to Calvin Christian's Taylor Applehof in the first round at No. 1 singles, and Rayna Patel lost 6-2, 6-0 to Natalie Burke of St. Francis in the first round at No. 2 singles.

At No. 3 singles, Hannah Homsy lost 6-4, 6-0 to North Muskegon's Sarah DeMarco in the opening round to round out the Knights' state finals postings.

Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart won the state title with 29 points and Grosse Ile was a close second with 26.

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More track and field

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH



State champions

Above, four of the top distance runners in the state competed in the 1,600-run at the state finals. They were Hannah Meier leading, followed by South's Haley Meier, West Bloomfield's Erin Finn and South's Ersula Farrow. At left, South's Lily Pendy hands off to Ersula Farrow in the girls' 1,600-relay they went on to win. Below, South's Jasmine Brathwaite, center, earned all-state honors competing in the 100-meter dash.

PHOTOS BY MEGAN ZARANKE

BASKETBALL

South's Richards gets suspension

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South varsity girls' basketball coach Kevin Richards serves a six-game suspension at the beginning of the 2013-14 season. The Michigan High School Athletic Association gave Richards a three-game ban, and South's administration tacked on another three for his involvement in allegedly influencing an eighth-grade student-athlete. The story unfolded when the MHSAA, the Basketball Coaches of America and Grosse Pointe public schools administrators received an anonymous package with information regarding Richards' contact with a middle school student. The sender is identified as a Grosse Pointe South High School athletic supporter. MHSAA officials reviewed the matter and found Richards in viola-

tion of rules designated to keep coaches from directly contacting student-athletes. Richards reportedly sent texts and tweets to the player and watched her middle school games, a violation of MHSAA rules. Richards accepted the penalty and will be back behind the bench in late December. In a statement released by the Grosse Pointe Public School System community relations specialist, Rebecca Fannon, "Mr. Richards is dedicated to the development of youth basketball in the Grosse Pointe community and surrounding areas, and has coached youth basketball for 13 years. "The district and coach worked with the Michigan High School Athletic Association in this investigation and accepts the MHSAA findings and sanctions. MHSAA rules regarding contact between high

school coaches and grade school athletes have been evolving over the last 4-5 years, especially in regard to the use of social media as a tool for communication. The district continues to review its related policies and procedures. "We appreciate the work of the MHSAA board and understand their decision. Our goals for the program remain the same. We have supportive parents, the most dedicated players in the state, and together we are committed to upholding the highest ethical standards for all of our coaches and players." Richards, the Blue Devils' head coach for the past several years, helped turn a once less-than-average program into a consistent winner. The Blue Devils have won five consecutive division championships and made two straight appearances in the Class A state championship game.

Golf

RIVALS

South wins title; North advances

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North boys' golf teams advanced to the regional round of the state playoffs. The top six teams in last week's Division 1 district tournament advanced. Grosse Pointe South won the title with a 311, while Grosse Pointe North placed fourth at 323. The other four teams to advance were Warren DeLaSalle with a 313, U-D Jesuit with a 314, Fraser with a 342 and Warren Mott with a 344. The tournament was held at Greystone Golf Club in Washington.

"I have been tinkering with the lineup the entire season and I think we have it the way we need it at the right time of the season," South head coach Rob McIntyre said. "The guys played well in the district tournament and made some nice shots to edge out two good teams right behind us." For head coach Rob McIntyre and the Blue Devils, senior Joe Becker was second overall, firing a 76. Sophomores David Szymanski and Reis Becker each shot a 78, while senior Jeffrey Craig had a 79 and freshman Jonathan Theros shot an 82. For the Norsemen and head coach Brian

Stackpoole, junior J.P. Navetta was third overall with a 77, and junior Tom Vismara had a 79. Other scorers were senior Garrett Freismuth with an 83, senior Steven Zak with an 84 and junior Eric Bunch with an 87. Individuals who made the regionals from non-advancing teams were Warren Cousino's Ryan Hamel, Max Livernois and Brock Ciaramitaro; Eastpointe East Detroit's Zach Gray; Sterling Heights' Christian Wygont; and St. Clair Shores Lakeview's Matthew Ulrich. The regional tournament is Thursday, June 6, at the Orchards Golf Club.

LIGGETT

Regional qualifier

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett boys' golf team advanced to the regionals after taking fifth in last week's Division 4 district tournament at Heather Highlands. The top six teams advanced. Southfield Christian won the tournament with a 337, followed by Everest Collegiate Academy and

Franklin Road Christian with a 342, Auburn Hills Oakland Christian with a 352, Liggett with a 361 and Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest with a 367. Head coach Dan Sullivan and the Knights were led by all sophomores, with Stephen Campau leading with the way with an 80. He was fourth in the tournament. Luke Soyka fired an 89,

followed by Josh Soyka with a 95, Paul Sidhu with a 97 and Thomas Peracchio with a 97. Everest Collegiate senior David Smith won the medalist honors with a 76. The individuals who made the regionals from non-advancing teams were Tony Kmiecik, Nick Gwisdalla, Spencer Schafer, Aiden Folbe, Christian Baird and John Vorderbrueggen.

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53 Chinese gang 10 Sandwich shop 39 Island greeting
54 Praise in verse 11 Action figure, really 40 Matterhorn, for one
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www.grossepointheoc.org. Home furnishings, sports equipment, toys, games, books, brand new clothing-all ages. Electronics, jewelry, purses, animal accessories, gardening tools. Representatives and information will also be available on GPSA's youth soccer program.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 624 Cook Road, Friday 6/7 & Saturday 6/8 10am-4pm. Furniture, vintage clothing, art, books, tools, china, collectibles, misc.

OUTDOOR flea market, antiques, etc. Sunday, June 9th. 29306 Harper Avenue, St. Clair Shores.

STERLING HEIGHTS Estate Sale. 3464 Lancaster Drive. Friday- Sunday, 9am-5pm. West off Ryan Road, South of Metro Parkway (16 Mile Road). Furniture, collectibles and more! Pictures at: actionestate.com (586)228-9090

406 ESTATE SALES

ST. Clair Shores, 21519 Madison, (North/ 10, East/ Harper) Saturday/ Sunday, 10am-6pm.

408 FURNITURE

BEDS, Sectional, Tables. Queen bed with nightstand = \$475.00. This End Up Bunk beds with ladder = \$500.00. Sherrill 3 piece sectional with ottoman = \$1750.00 Cast iron and glass coffee and sofa tables = \$750.00. Pictures available. Call Dave (313)881-5670

BLACK wrought iron king size bed- \$500; upright piano- \$200; (313)824-6319

STANLEY, girls white furniture 7 piece set; vanity/ mirror, post bed, desk/ hutch, armoire, dresser/ hutch. \$1000 (313)418-9552

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

109 Merriweather, Grosse Pointe Farms. Friday & Saturday, June 6- 7, 9am- 11am. Household items, appliances and miscellaneous baby and children's items, furniture and clothes.

1289 Yorktown, corner Marter, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday- Saturday, 8am- 2pm miscellaneous.

HARPER Woods, 19996 Huntington, West of 194. Saturday and Sunday, 10am- 4pm. Variety of items.

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

1500 Oxford, Grosse Pointe. June 7 and 8, 9am- 4pm. Huge four family moving/ garage sale. Loads of furniture, patio set, upholstered chaise, rolltop desk, bath cabinet, dollhouse, clothing, and loads more!

2101 Hunt Club Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods. Multi family estate/ moving/ garage sale. Thursday- Friday, 9am- 3pm, Saturday, 9am- 12pm. Furniture, kids and adult clothing, toys, games, electronics, household items and more.

215 Lakeview, (Moross and Kercheval). Friday and Saturday, 9am- 3pm. We're Back! Garden art, flower- ing baskets, craft supplies, great clothing, like new bedding, antique furniture, and much more!

497 Lincoln, Grosse Pointe. Saturday 8am- 2pm. Computer cabinet, chairs, all sorts of household treasures!

696 Neff Road. Friday, June 7 and Saturday, June 8, 9am- 4pm

873 Bedford, Grosse Pointe Park. Friday and Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Dryer, step 2, adult and child clothing (MJ & Gym-boree), households, etc. Good condition.

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

ESTATE, antiques, shotguns, collectibles, furniture, jewelry, watches, sports cards, stamps. 571 St. Clair. 9am, Friday- Sunday.

FISHTALES presents

original art show and sale. Antique maps with Great Lakes fish, wildlife art, hand painted furniture. Perfect of Father's Day. Saturday June 8, 10am- 1pm. Raindate Sunday June 9th. 604 University, Grosse Pointe. www.fishtalemaps.com Questions: (313)300-6626

GROSSE Pointe City, 416 and 402 University. Friday and Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Change of life garage sale! Not saving it for the children! Patio set, ice cream chairs, wrought iron tables, 8 Ethan Allen wood chairs, small wooden kitchen table with 4 chairs, designer women's clothing and accessories, lap top computers, In Focus machine, DeWalt tools, pool table, silverware, kitchen items, room size rugs, garden planter and tools, much, much more! Priced to sell!

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1413 Nottingham, Saturday 9- 5. Huge multi- family sale, above average variety, including vintage and collectibles. Don't miss this one!

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

GROSSE Pointe Shores block sale. Regal Place (off Vernier). Baby, kids clothes and toys, washer/ dryer, furniture, household and more. Friday, June 7th 9am- 1pm.

GROSSE Pointe Shores, 21 Roslyn. Friday 10- 5 and Saturday 10- 2. Designer clothing, desks, books, DVD's and miscellaneous household furniture.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1435- 1445 Fairholme. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 9am- 4pm. Estate/ yard/ garage sale, three generations.

GROSSE Pointe, 17525 Maumee, multi- family garage sale (at Roosevelt Place). Saturday June 8th, 9am- 2pm. Interesting mix of items! Don't miss out!

MOVING Sale! 20325 Lennon. June 7- 9, Friday and Saturday, 9am- 4pm, Sunday 11am- 3pm. Household items, furniture, china, pictures, tools, clothing for men, women and children and much more!

MULTI family, antiques, housewares, glassware, crystal punch bowl, books, linens, jewelry, power tools, and much miscellaneous. 20928 and 20929 Frazho, St. Clair Shores, 10 1/2 Mile and Little Mack. June 6- 9, 10am- til.

ST. Clair Shores, 21710 Lakeland, North of 10 Mile, between Harper and Jefferson. June 6, 7 & 8, 9am- 4pm. Waterford crystal, furniture, clothing, 48" Hitachi TV, and household items.

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

ST. Clair Shores, 23234 Doremus. Thursday- Friday, 9am- 5pm. Good Stuff!

TWO family Mom 2

Mom sale. Baby equipment, toys, clothing, Newborn- 3 year girls, Newborn- 1 year old boys. Saturday, 8am - 1pm. 1081 South Renaud.

WE said "Nevermore" but 5 intrepid women and 1 courageous man are having another sale. Treasures include: antiques, wicker, Blue Willow, (12) Rockwell Family Series Collector's Plates, doll house (in original box) and custom furnishings. Coach, Vera Bradley, silver jewelry, linens, rugs, grandma's collection for baby visitors, fishing and "guy stuff", items for yard and garden, MORE! June 7- 9, 8am- 5pm. 782 Notre Dame. Everything half price Sunday!

WOMEN's clothes.

Regular and plus size. Many new with tags. Household items and more. June 6- 9, 10am- 5pm. 24379 Fordson Highway, Dearborn Heights.

410 HOUSEHOLD SALES

FURNITURE, household items, tools and much more. June 8- 9, 8am- 3pm. NO EARLY BIRDS PLEASE! 324 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms.

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

PRIDE Mobility Scooter. New, 4 wheel deluxe model, \$1,800 or best. (313)886-7727

415 WANTED TO BUY

COINS, jewelry, gold, silver, bicycles, motorcycles, ATVs, art, antiques, furniture, etc. (586)778-4417

Animals

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- pets for adoption. (313)884-1551, www.GPAAS.org

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic has a

female Lab mix, 2 female black/ white Pitbull mix, and 2 kittens. (313)822-5707

505 LOST & FOUND

FOUND in Harper Woods or Grosse Pointe Woods. Labrador Retriever, small white, small and medium tri-color dogs. Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society. (313)884-1551

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic has a male Yellow Lab. (313)822-5707

Automotive

600 CARS

BMW 325i, 1987 convertible. 67,000 miles, original owner, hardtop, white, red leather, 5 speed. Excellent condition. \$6500 or best offer. (313) 822-8680

601 CHRYSLER

2007 Jeep Compass, 4x4, white, 52,000 miles, excellent condition, fuel efficient, \$10,950. (313)884-7893

603 GENERAL MOTORS

1992 Cadillac DeVille- good condition. 100,000 miles plus. \$850. (313)215-1042

Fax your ads 24 hours 313-343-5569

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

603 GENERAL MOTORS

2002 Aurora. 3.5 engine, loaded, moonroof, second owner. New brakes, tires, struts, and shocks. Above average condition. Decent miles. \$4,500. (313)343-6667

604 ANTIQUE / CLASSIC

1992 Lexus. 300 SC. 2 door coop. 117,000 pampered miles. Silver spruce metallic. Offered at \$8,000. Larry (586)610-6362

605 FOREIGN

2005 Toyota Matrix XR all wheel drive. One owner, clean, well maintained. Power windows and locks. AM/ FM/ CD. Alloy wheels. Newer tires and brakes. 119,000 miles. long time Grosse Pointe resident. \$5,800 firm. Call between 9am- 7pm. (313)526-0268

HONDA- CRV, 1999

Excellent condition. All recommended services documented. Garage kept. 160,000. \$3,500. (313)886-0767

613 WANTED TO BUY

CORVETTES

WANTED: 1953 1972 Any condition, Courteous, Fast, Professional Buyer in the Corvette Business for 26 Years Licensed and Bond- ed Vince Conn Corvette www.corvettebuyer.com (800)850- 3656

Recreational

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

2006 Sea Ray 260 Sundancer. Excellent condition, like new, 190 hours. Fresh water boat. Heated indoor storage, kept at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. \$47,500. 350 HP MC Bravo02 engine. Call 248-388-9414

MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES
313 779 0193
www.marciawilkstatesales.com

390 Provencal
Grosse Pointe Farms
Friday and Saturday
June 7 and 8 • 9:00 - 4:00

VERY IMPORTANT!
YOU ARE PARKING ON CHALFONTE AND WALKING THROUGH A GATE ONTO THE PROPERTY. FOLLOW MY SIGNS ON CHALFONTE. DO NOT ATTEMPT TO ENTER THE GATED ENTRANCE TO PROVENCAL. YOU WILL BE REFUSED.

This sale is being conducted in a restricted area of the house, and has so many great items! Artwork, lamps, sculptures, tons of decorator items, crystal, Baccarat, Tiffany, tons of items for entertaining, men's clothing, including Hermes ties, women's clothing, shoes and purses, linens, hunting, fishing, dog supplies, pool toys, including basketball hoop for pool, large amount of sports equipment, pair large iron planters, Thermador grill, some cabinets, trim and Baldwin hardware, books lots and lots more!

Street Numbers honored at 8:30 Friday
Check out marciawilkstatesales.com for a map and to see some featured items!

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TWO SALES
Friday, June 7th and Saturday, June 8th

9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
35 MCKINLEY PLACE
Grosse Pointe Farms
(Off Grosse Pointe Blvd.)
This gorgeous home features wonderful furnishings 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

9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
36 HARBOR HILL
Grosse Pointe Farms
(S. of Moross, off Lake Shore)
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

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

Annual Giant Garage Sale
Assumption Cultural Center
Thursday - Saturday, June 13-14-15
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Spring cleaning has brought great treasures once again to the Assumption Cultural Center for resale including: children's items (clothing, toys, equipment, etc.), adult clothing and accessories, sport equipment, tools, furniture, home accessories, small appliances, books, and so much more. Food and baked goods are available for purchase. So plan on lunch or carry out. Don't miss this opportunity to shop great bargains!

Items are still being accepted for donation and charity letters are provided.

Assumption Cultural Center,
21800 Marter St. Clair Shores, MI 48080
Please Call 586-779-6111 ext. 3.

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

WHEEL 'N' DEAL
32 Lake Shore Drive, G.P. Farms
Come one, come all to the War Memorial's huge, outdoor flea market event. Located in our large parking lot.

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Grosse Pointe News

RENTAL REAL ESTATE

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1426 Wayburn. Newly updated lower 2 bedroom, \$700. (313)824-7900 or (313)410-4339

777 Roslyn. Four bedroom, 2.5 baths, newly remodeled, 2,500 sq. ft. \$2,500 (313)580-7188

870 Nottingham- 4 unit building, 2 bedroom lower, hardwood floors, appliances, \$625 month. Angie, (586)212-0759, (248)288-4144

915 Neff, Spacious 2 bedroom, new kitchen & bath, with appliances & parking, \$725. (313)824-7900

FARMS, Ridge Road - 2 bedroom upper 1,200 sq. ft. Clean, updated, all appliances, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage. No smoking, no pets. \$950. (313)516-9843.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

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

FARMS- 3 bedroom, upper. Spacious, clean. Fireplace, garage, basement, appliances. \$1,250. (313)516-9843

HARCOURT, lower 2 bedroom/ 1 bath, air conditioned, no smoking, no pets. \$950/ security deposit. (313)530-9566.

LARGE 2/ 3 bedroom boathouse, with two boat wells on first floor. Living quarters on 2nd floor. \$500/ month. Bob (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

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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

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

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 2 bedroom, upper flat, garage, no pets/ smoking. \$975.00 (313)617-8663

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

HARBOR Island- 2 story, 2 bedroom home on canal, boatwell included. \$875/ month. (313)822-7712

LOVELY 3 bedroom eastside house. Cozy fireplace, carpeting throughout. Must see. \$750. (313)258-6783

A BUYER'S MARKET

Grosse Pointe News
St. Clair Shores CONNECTION

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

QUAINT Grosse Pointe home available. 856 St. Clair, Close to hospital and Village. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, farm house. Nice yard, on street parking. \$950/ month. (313)407-7112

1423 Hollywood, 3 bedroom, half finished basement, family room, updates, 1 1/2 car garage, \$1,245/ month. (810)499-4444

712 GARAGES / MINI STORAGE WANTED

LOOKING for garage space to store small car year round. Use four times per year. Will pay \$75/ month. Call Tom at (248)563-2391

716 OFFICE / COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

BEAUTIFULLY remodeled executive office with oak furnishings, includes desk & chairs. 15005 East Jefferson, \$295. (313)410-4339, Jim

716 OFFICE / COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

OFFICE building, Grosse Pointe Woods. For sale or lease. 5,700 sq. ft.; parking. Ideal for user or investor. 313-268-2000

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

ROUND UP GREAT DEALS
Read the Classifieds Each Week!
Grosse Pointe News St. Clair Shores CONNECTION

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Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

900 AIR CONDITIONING

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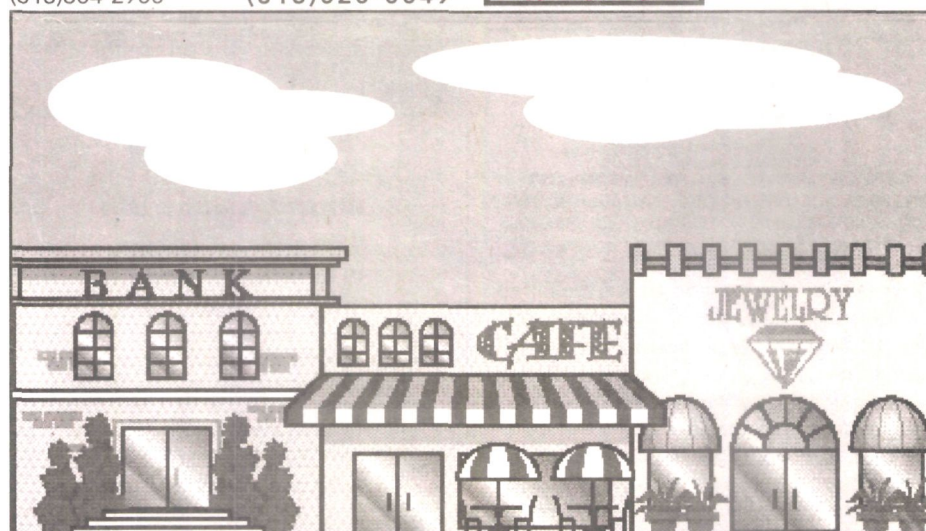
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