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◆ The Alex Colista Quartet plays a free concert from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on the Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe Stage, at the corner of St. Clair and Kercheval.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 14

◆ Michigan Opera Theatre soprano Angela Theis performs at 7:30 p.m. in Our Lady Star of the Sea, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods. Donations are accepted.  
◆ Sailing Singles meet at 7:03 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Members pay \$6 and guests pay \$8. For more information, call (586) 412-0806.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 15

◆ The West Park Market is open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the corner of Kercheval and Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park.  
◆ Retire American flags at 3 p.m. in Ghesquiere Park. For more information, call the Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission at (313) 882-6107.  
◆ The Jack Boni Family Perch Derby is from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Lake Front Park, Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, visit gpwmi.us.

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## Rep. brings cities together

By Joe Warner  
Editor

It's a challenge, but after a few months in office, Alberta Tinsley-Talabi said she's confident her district is coming together.

Tinsley-Talabi edged fellow Democrat Tim Bledsoe, City of Grosse Pointe, when the district lines were redrawn for the 2nd House District.

The lifelong Detroit resident has served the the Detroit City Council and on the

Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

Her district includes part of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Park, the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms.

District 1 includes part of Detroit, Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores.

Tinsley-Talabi said her district is diverse in many ways, but the goals - and what her constituents want - are the same.

"It doesn't matter if you're from Detroit or the Grosse Pointes, you want safety, you want a good education," she said. "You want the same things."

The Southeastern and Eastern Michigan University graduate said she's working to bridge the communities through communication.

"The people I serve here in Detroit and the Grosse Pointes, they want to work together and find solutions to the

problems we have in the region, in Detroit," she said.

To focus on her important core values, Tinsley-Talabi said she has invited three families from the Pointes and Detroit to have dinner together and discuss the issues.

"It's amazing when people sit down and talk," she said. "We want the same things. We want more opportunities to

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Alberta Tinsley-Talabi



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

## In the air

University Liggett School's commencement ceremony ends as most have since the early 1900s, with the traditional tossing of the cap. For more photos, see page 4AII.

## Budget looks like a repeat

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

If anyone is looking for details in next year's budget for Grosse Pointe Park, a look at last year's budget may give them all the information they need.

"The 2013-2014 budget is a mirror image of last year's budget," city manager Dale Krajniak told the city council at a public hearing May 29. "The general fund budget is \$9.8 million, which is almost identical to last year's figure."

Krajniak told the council the city anticipates property values to rise, which would bring in additional tax dollars in future years, but this year the city is still facing a reduction in property tax revenue. This year's drop in revenue amounted to \$240,000, which has been offset by the city reducing expenditures by \$250,000.

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- Joe Warner

## Sign of summer

Three Grosse Pointe Park friends got together and decided to work a lemonade stand last week. They served regular and pink lemonade and asked only for a donation. They said at first they planned to split the profits, but then thought it would be nice to have their parents help them choose a charity. From left, business owners Lilly Fitzgibbon, Peyton Grieser and Jack Reeber.

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# Foundation fest June 27

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — The theme for this year's City of Grosse Pointe Foundation summer cocktail party is "Luau on the Lake."

The party is 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, June 27, at Neff Park, on Jefferson at Lakeland.

Tickets cost \$75 per adult. Children can attend at no charge.

To purchase tickets and learn more about the foundation, visit [cityofgpfoundation.org](http://cityofgpfoundation.org).

The party is a family event. There's children-friendly food, beverages and entertainment, including a disc jockey, games, and a bounce house.

For adults, there is a

full-service bar and catered hors d'ouvers.

Dress is summer cocktail party casual.

All proceeds go toward supporting Foundation projects, according to Steve Vella, foundation vice president.

The Foundation is a non-profit 501(c)3 organization for which donations are tax deductible.

Foundation projects enhance city amenities.

Recent projects include restoring two eagle statues near the Neff Park gate house as well as the arch clock in the Village business district.

The foundation also is responsible for the Village district Christmas tree decorations and lighting.

Foundation members support the "Paint the

Windows in the Village" annual children's event, provide streetscape banners in the Village and the vintage street signs along Kercheval, as well as the Kressbach Fountain in the Village.

Vella asked residents and businesses to consider sponsoring the party with a financial donation as a show of support for the foundation and community.

For sponsorship information, contact Trustee John Hoben at (313) 510-8835.

There are three levels of sponsorship:

\* Gold: \$1500, includes four adult tickets;

\* Business: \$750, includes two adult tickets and

\* Individual: \$250, includes two adult tickets.

## REPEAT:

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The city's millage rate will remain the same, 14.95 mills per \$1,000 of taxable value. This places the Park at its Headlee Amendment cap.

Of concern to several council members is the lack of funding for road repairs in the new budget. With 36 miles of roads, including 10 miles of what are classified as "major streets" to maintain, the lack of funds for capital improvement was something many felt the city needed to address.

"We will be doing an assessment of what we need to do for road reconstruction over the next

five years," Krajniak told the council.

The major portion of the budget, 60 percent, goes to public safety, which another ten percent going to the parks and recreation department.

While the Park is holding the line of expenditures it can control, it is passing along one rate increase to residents, who will see a five percent increase in their water bills.

"The City of Detroit has notified us of a five percent rate increase," Krajniak told the council, noting rates for water and sewage from the Detroit system have increased about 40 percent over the past five years. While two separate rate adjustments

were discussed by council, they settled on a flat rate increase to be passed along to residents.

This also sparked discussion about what had become of the Park's plan to build its own water plant which would allow it to withdraw from the City of Detroit's system.

"We still have permits in place to build our own water plant," Krajniak told the council, which prompted Mayor Palmer Heenan to tell the council it might be time to think about "our own water system."

The Park's 2013-2014 budget, which was passed unanimously by the council, is available for resident review on the city's website, [grossepointepark.org](http://grossepointepark.org).

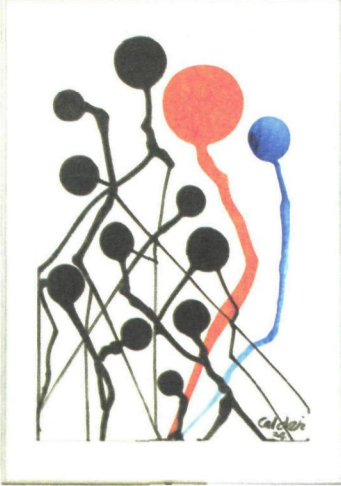
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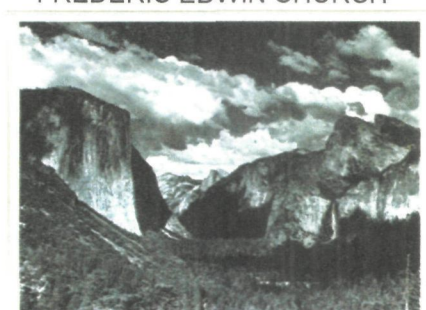
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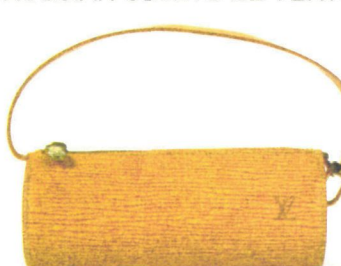
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PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Above, Park City Manager Dale Krajniak shops the market for produce and treats. Here he visits with vendor Linda Pegg. At right, Tony Lucido Jr., Tony Lucido Sr. and Joe Lucido of the Green Grocer have their produce ready for market.



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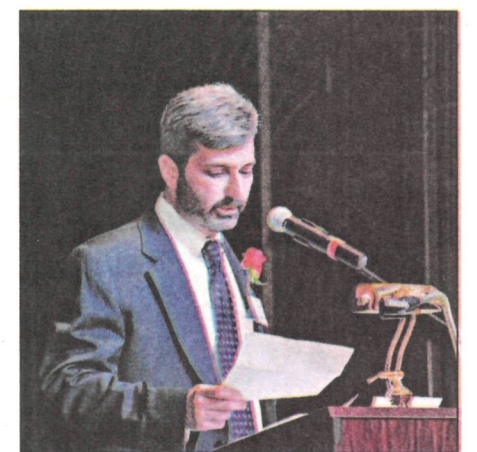
# The Guild celebrates



Above, David Alan Grier entertains the crowd of more than 850 at The Guild of St. John Hospital & Medical Center's 53rd annual dinner. The event was held at Penna's of Sterling Heights and was a benefit for the neonatal intensive care unit.



At left, Dr. Ali Rabbani of Grosse Pointe, center, is awarded Physician of the Year from Guild President Paul Mattes, left, and Ed Deeb of The Guild. Above, Peter Ahee and Bettejean Ahee proudly accept the Sr. Verence McQuade Distinguished Service Award on behalf of the Ahee family. At right, The Guild's Alex Lucido joins Peter Ahee, Jeff Laethem, Miss Michigan and Mattes for the donation drawings the Ahees and Laethems give each year.



PHOTOS BY JOE WARNER

Hospital President David Brooks of Grosse Pointe.



Left, Vicki Liggett accepts the Philanthropic Services Award on behalf of her family, including daughters Marjorie and Roberta Liggett, above.

## Shores-Pointes triathlon July 20

By John McTaggart  
Special Writer

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

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

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

"We're looking for one

team from each school," she said of the three St. Clair Shores and two Grosse Pointe public high schools. "Thanks to our sponsors, the isn't any cost at all for these students. The registration is paid, the kayak rental, everything."

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

"I don't want these students to be intimidated by the race," Charow said. "It's really a lot of fun and it's a great atmo-

sphere with the crowd and other competitors."

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

down Jefferson and back.

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

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Soccer — the universal language

By Ann L. Fouty  
Features Editor

Traveling through Europe, David Dwaihy discovered the topic of soccer was one he and his fellow travelers could connect and converse about — enthusiastically. Settled on his home turf, soccer remains the topic he thoroughly enjoys discussing. “This is an accessible sport,” he said. “You don’t need much to play. It’s pure. It’s really prevalent with youth. It’s easy to learn and the rules are not overly complicated. At the higher level you see athleticism and skill. It’s fast paced but with skill and intensity.”

Dwaihy began playing soccer as a youth, securing a spot on Grosse Pointe North High School’s varsity team for four years and he said he had a “good career” at Kalamazoo College. Now 32 and living in Grosse Pointe Woods with his wife, Meghan, and 11-month-old daughter, Lyla, Dwaihy keeps his feet in the mix as both part owner and a mid-field player in Detroit City Football Club’s Le



PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

David Dwaihy of Grosse Pointe Woods is part owner of Detroit City Football Club’s Le Rouge team.

Rouge team. “My job is simple — to be an ambassador. I’m the only one (of the five partners) who enjoys the games because I’m on the bench. Most weeks I suit up and am in the mix. I’m happy to be a part of it,” he said from his University Liggett School classroom, where he teaches high school math. He also coaches

along with teams from Zanesville, Ohio, Erie, Pa., Cleveland, Buffalo, N.Y. and FC Sparta from Berkley. Both Zanesville and FC Sparta are new to the schedule this year. Le Rouge’s roster lists Division 1 college players, who, Dwaihy said, play to keep their skills sharp between seasons. Other players are from Division 2 and 3 colleges,

ULS varsity girls’ soccer. “This is the first thing in (my) life that is altruistic, of being part of something from the ground level, standing by the product. It’s pure and good.”

The two-year old Le Rouge team is part of a fourth-tier, minor league soccer team playing in the National Premier Soccer League’s Midwest Great Lakes Conference,



PHOTO COURTESY TOM BEDELL

Pressure is applied to Le Rouge’s Zach Myers as he dribbles the ball down the field. Fans called the North Guard fill the stands and line the fence.

as well as recent college graduates and Dwaihy who says he’s on the older end. Michigan State University assistant soccer coach Ben Pirmann and Adil Salmoni, who Dwaihy calls the “soccer whisperer” because of his prowess of the game, guide the team that suits 18 per game. The first Le Rouge 2013 game was May 12 a 5-1 trouncing of Sparta. In game two, Cleveland went down 2-1; game three Zanesville fell 2-0; and game four was played in the rain with FC Sparta going down 4-1.

Le Rouge remains undefeated. Sunday’s game the Erie Admirals were out played 3-0 before a crowd of 1,000.

Le Rouge plays 12 regular season games plus two friendly matches with teams not in the league, the Windsor Stars and the Columbus Crew Super 20s.

With the home field at Cass Tech High School, the stands fill with supporters, who call themselves the Northern Guard and are wrapped in the team’s colors of maroon and gold.

“They are all chanting, singing,” Dwaihy said of the avid fans. “They are good at policing themselves. There is no alien-



PHOTO COURTESY DAVID DWAIHY

Le Rouge part owner and player David Dwaihy plays through defenders during a game against the Admirals.

ating. These are guys who like to have fun and are good at not crossing the line. They are passionate and supportive. They don’t boo, don’t do anything less than urging us on. The guys on the team have respect for them. They (fans) are creating an atmosphere for competitive soccer and on the other side raising money for the Wounded Warriors.”

The Northern Guard started Hooligans for Heroes to support soldiers and their families via the Wounded Warrior Project. Hooligans was started when Le Rouge supporter Chris Monroe related back home how his fellow servicemen in

Afghanistan had been wounded. Now the Hooligans initiate fundraisers supporting the Wounded Warrior Project that provides services to injured military members as they transition into civilian life.

“There’s a lot of good stuff going on behind the scenes,” Dwaihy said.

But the Northern Guard’s main focus is to exuberantly support the 40 members of Le Rouge, a name that acknowledges the area’s French heritage. In fact, the team is all about Detroit, named by Sean Mann, an owner and founder of DCFC.

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Hard copy summaries of 2013-14 Proposed Budget will be available on Wednesday, June 19, 2013, at 3:00 p.m. at the Business Office on the first floor of the Administration Building, 389 St. Clair Avenue. In addition, the 2013-14 Budget and related items are also available on the school system web site at <http://gpschools.schoolwires.net/Page/12319>

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SOCCKER: Universal sport played in the heart of Detroit

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“Sean wanted (the name) Detroit City as a European connection. It’s clear that we will play in the city and represent the city. The (team) logo is the city’s Spirit of Detroit. The maroon and gold goes with the French her- itage,” Dwaihy said. DCFC was born from Mann’s idea of bringing neighborhoods together to play soccer. The first summer, Dwaihy said, 11 co-ed, recreational teams



PHOTO COURTESY TOM BEDELL

Zeke Harris of the Detroit City Football Club, Le Rouge.

organized based on neighborhoods and played on Belle Isle.

“My first brush was he invited me to the Hubbard Farms (neighborhood team),” he said.

In the four years the neighborhood clubs drew 1,000 players from all over the



PHOTO COURTESY DAVID DWAIHY

Detroit City Football Club plays on Cass Tech High School’s field from May through June. Here the hometown team, Le Rouge, in maroon, defeated Cleveland’s team at the end of the 2012 season.

city and Mann took this as a sign — there was enough interest to offer a higher caliber of the sport and have a financially strong and enthusiastic

fan base. With partners Todd Kropp, Alex Wright and Ben Steffans, Mann and Dwaihy bought a franchise in the National Premiere Soccer League,

creating DCFC.

“They decided to make a go of it. They hadn’t played (soccer) in this area growing up so they brought me in. I was the soccer guy of the five. They were the brains. We met weekly for a whole year. There were lengthy discussions of what we should call ourselves and colors.”

Le Rouge kicked off in the spring of 2012 and has steadily grown in popularity with an aver-

age of 1,500 supporters per game (2012 statistic).

“The guys just want to continue to play at a higher level, and they are addicted to playing in front of a big crowd,” Dwaihy said. “For me, it has been an amazing introduction to the city. It has been rewarding to get through that big barrier and be a part of something big and positive in the city. The second goal is to be part of something cool and special in the city.”

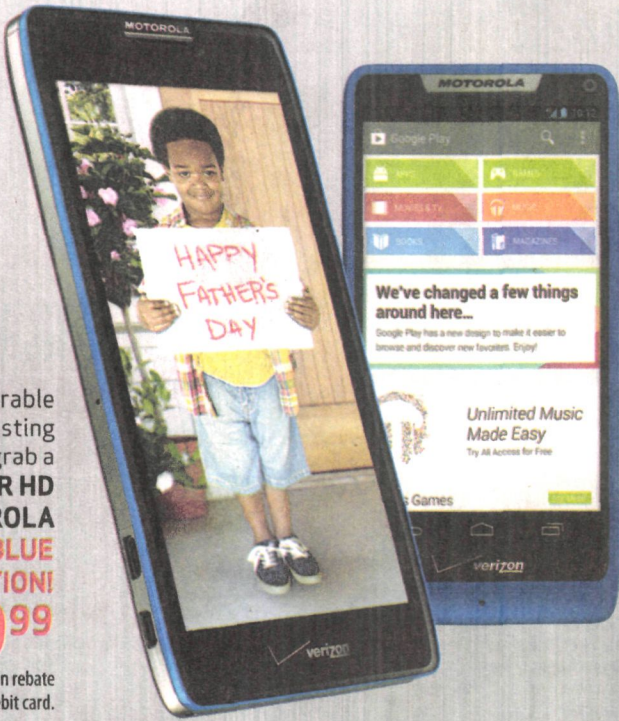
It’s pretty special when Le Rouge is on the top of the league in a game that is played by more athletes and watched by more people than any other sport in the world.

HOME GAMES:

- ◆ Friday, June 14, 7:30 p.m. Zanesville Athletic
- ◆ Tuesday, June 18, 7:30 p.m. Columbus Crew Super 20s
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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Tuesday, June 18, 2013 at 6:45 o'clock P.M. in the Community Room at the Harper Woods Secondary Complex, 20225 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods, Michigan, the Board of Education of the School District of the City of Harper Woods will hold a public hearing to consider the district's proposed property tax millage rates and the proposed 2013-2014 Budget, respectively.

The Board may not adopt its proposed 2013-2014 budget until after the public hearing. Copies of the proposed property tax millage rate and the proposed 2013-2014 budget are available for public inspection during normal business hours at 20225 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods, Michigan.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Jim Dennis, Business Manager  
On behalf of the Harper Woods Board of Education

Published: June 13, 2013

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOLS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON BREAKFAST PROGRAM

A provision of the Michigan School Laws requires all K-12 school districts to provide breakfast programs unless the district provided less than 20% of its lunches at free or reduced rates at any of its schools during the prior school year. In that event, the District may opt not to offer a breakfast program, but it is first required to conduct a public hearing which seeks input from parents and pupils on the issue.

The Superintendent of Schools will be recommending that the Grosse Pointe Public School System not provide a breakfast program except at Defer, Mason and Poupard Elementary where the free and reduced lunch exceeds 20%. The reason is that it would be cost prohibitive due to the small number of participants and would require local tax dollars to supplement such a program in the other schools.

Therefore, the required public hearing will be held on Monday, June 24, 2013 at 7:00 p.m., as a part of the regular meeting of the Board of Education. The meeting will be held at the Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Ave, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. All parents, students and other interested citizens are welcome to attend.

Christian A. Fenton  
Deputy Superintendent for Business and Operations  
on behalf of the Board of Education Secretary Lois Valente

G.P.N.: 6/13/2013



# SHE a Village hit

By Joe Warner  
Editor

Owning your own business is a lot of work, but SHE owner Sharon Eisenshtadt is having too much fun to call it work.

Her second SHE store recently opened at 16888 Kercheval Place in the Village. Her first store is successful in Bloomfield Hills.

Clothing and accessories perfect for "carpool to cocktail," Eisenshtadt and her staff have brought a personalized, no-pressure shopping experience to the Pointes.

From denim to dresses and everything in between, SHE also has fine jewelry and other accessories, including handbags, small gifts, skin care products and candles.

The store features fashion designers Yigal Azrouel, Catherine Malandrino, Genetic Denim, Autumn Cashmere and Velvet to name a few.

Beyond the names and great fashions, customer service is the priority at SHE.

"It's about the experience and it's about you when you're here," Eisenshtadt said. "We love fashion and love to serve our customers."

SHE, the initials of Sharon and her husband, Howard, has enjoyed success since its May opening.

"My family has been extremely supportive," Eisenshtadt said. "We've met so many amazing people along the way. This is really a dream come true."

Some of the other new businesses coming to town helped Eisenshtadt start an eastside store.

"I love Grosse Pointe and this is perfect for us," she said. "The people are absolutely wonderful."

A regular customer of SHE, Kim Campau of Grosse Pointe Farms, enjoys the experience.



**SHE is owned by personal stylist Sharon Eisenshtadt.**

"I love Sharon and the staff here," Campau said. "There's nothing like it in Grosse Pointe and it's absolutely wonderful."

The store will support the community and Eisenshtadt said she will offer fun events and services, including closet consultations for two lucky customers per month.

"We will have fun here," she said. "The



PHOTOS BY JOE WARNER

**Kim Campau, left, of Grosse Pointe Farms, enjoys shopping at SHE in the Village, City of Grosse Pointe.**

energy here is amazing. I'm blessed to do what I want to do. I look forward to sharing our experience with Grosse Pointe."

SHE in Grosse Pointe is similar in some ways to the Bloomfield store.

"Our entrance isn't on Kercheval, it's adjacent to the municipal lot off Kercheval Place," Eisenshtadt said. "It offers a private shopping experience."

"Many of our customers are highly accomplished, either in business, the nonprofit world or women who are always on the go," she said. "We've created an atmosphere where women can make appointments to shop any time of day, or just stop in at their leisure for

items that suit their busy lifestyles."

SHE is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays. Appointments are available after hours and on Sunday. More information at she-stores.com.



**SHE is open at 16888 Kercheval Place, City of Grosse Pointe. The business features a quiet private entrance adjacent to the municipal lot.**

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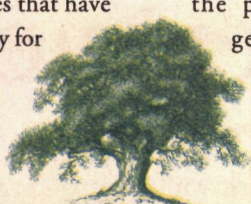
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OUR VIEW

# Many events around the Grosse Pointes

We often let readers know we have more information and breaking news on our website, which is [grossepointenews.com](http://grossepointenews.com).

We also are firing up breaking news and photos with Twitter and Facebook. Of course, follow-ups come with each Thursday's Grosse Pointe News.

We are dedicating this space to a couple unique events, by Grosse Pointers and supported by Grosse Pointers. We invite residents and businesses to send their information for publication to [jwarner@grossepointenews.com](mailto:jwarner@grossepointenews.com).

A couple of the events we're featuring:

The United States Optimist Dinghy Association National Championships come to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club July 6-14.

While this event won't be as much a spectator sport, it will bring in 400 competitors, their families and coaches from all over the world.

The event will mean millions of dollars into the local economy. While there will be some traffic challenges at times and a busier than normal GPYC, the Grosse Pointe News will prepare residents and visitors for the special week.

The Grosse Pointes will be in the spotlight and we can't wait to share it with our readers in the coming weeks.

## Summer school

Michael Richman, owner and education consultant for Tutor Doctor of Metro Detroit knows the importance of a good education. And summer learning is important. The National Summer Learning Association's initiative is supported by Richman and Tutor Doctor by sponsoring a child from Grosse Pointe for free tutoring this summer.

Anyone in the community can nominate any Grosse Pointe student (8 to 14 years old) and the student selected will receive 12 hours of tutoring over the summer, in their home, free of charge.

For the Grosse Pointe News to promo it, Richman has extended the deadline until June 21. More information is available at [1on1tutoringmi.com](http://1on1tutoringmi.com) or e-mail [mrhichman@tutordocor.com](mailto:mrhichman@tutordocor.com). A little help can go a long way.

## Classes here

Attention nuclear engineers, auditors, safety personnel and others associated with the Fermi nuclear plants. Also Tier One Suppliers in Michigan that supply tooling, materials and must be compliant to the ASME NQA-1/DOE10 CFR 50 Appendix B Regulations for suppliers and manufacturers for the nuclear industry. And engineering students in the nuclear sector at area universities: these courses are for you and they're in our backyard, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Francis Charbonneau Jr., president and chief executive officer, principal consultant and certified lead auditor of ACI-Aerospace Consultants International LLC in the City of Grosse Pointe, said courses for training and certification are June 24-28 locally and will commence in Oak Ridge, Tenn. in July.

For much more information on the courses, visit [aciaerocert.com](http://aciaerocert.com) and [theseuspro.com](http://theseuspro.com). More information also is available at [grossepointenews.com](http://grossepointenews.com).

## Lunch time

For 11 weeks, Monday through Friday, neighborhood children will receive lunch courtesy of 19 Metro Detroit groups and individuals.

The lunch sponsors, which include a number of Grosse Pointers, will prepare and serve the daily lunches June 19 through Aug. 30 at the Crossroads of Michigan Soup Kitchen, 2424 West Grand Blvd., Detroit.


See next week's GPN for much more on Crossroads. See [crossroadsofmichigan.org](http://crossroadsofmichigan.org) for updates on any openings to sponsor a lunch.

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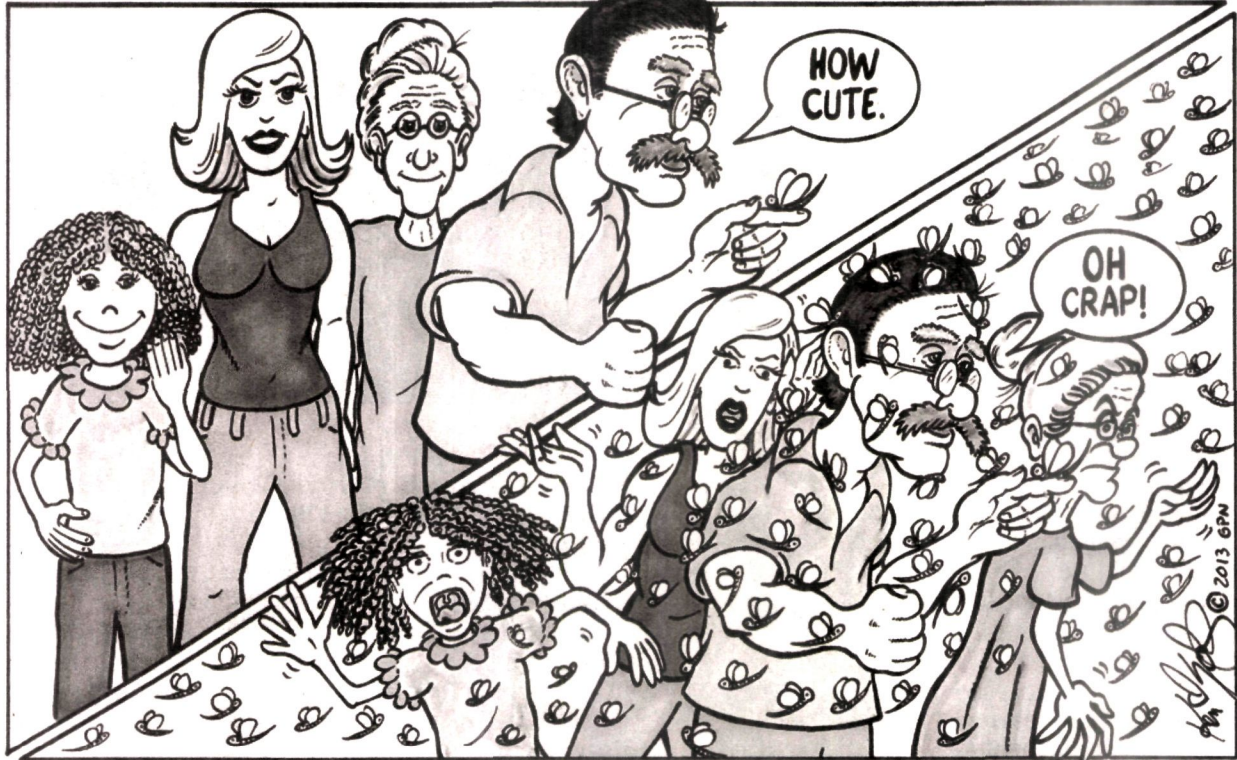
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## Kudos to Farms Department of Public Works

To the Editor:

I would like to take a moment to thank the employees of the Grosse Pointe Farms Department of Public Works.

From a simple request to an employee who was handling another matter, the issue of straightening the signage on Fisher Road at Mack has been handled. Professional and courteous service are just some of the reasons I am

happy to call Grosse Pointe Farms home. Keep up the great work.

SEAN J. LANE  
Grosse Pointe Farms

## Thanks local businesses

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Detroit Historical Society Guild, I wish to thank the following local businesses for very generously donating baked goods to the Detroit Historical Museum Guild to support our recent Flea Market/Bake Sale held at Historic Fort Wayne in partnership with Historic Fort Wayne Coalition. The flea market and bake sale allow the museum guild to offer financial support to The

Detroit Historical Museum/Dossin Great Lakes Museum for events and exhibits. Our event occurs the second weekends of April and October.

Special thanks to The Bread Smith Bakery, Barb and her staff; our local Grosse Pointe Woods Kroger Bakery on Mack Ave.; Half Baked Bakery on Jefferson in Harrison Township, Sharon and her staff; and to Nieman's Bakery in the Marine City area.

We could not produce such a great family event without their loyal and generous support. Thank you once again.

SHIRLEY HARTERT  
Flea Market Chairman  
Vice President  
Detroit Historical Society Guild

I SAY By Joe Warner

# A day with special meaning

I could live to be 180 years old and the best part of my life would be my daughters, Abby and Molly. Don't get me wrong, the last thing I want is to live to be 180, but nothing better could ever happen to me.

Each Father's Day makes me reflect a little more.

I always think about the relationship I've had with my Dad.

In my teens, my parents divorced. We went to Dad's every other weekend. I would spend most of my time begging for cash to hang with friends or snag a car for a hot date. I was incredibly busy with running in high school and college and club teams that traveled extensively.

My Dad was always there for my meets, my events (my Mom was, too) and it left an impression on me. A lasting result you don't understand until you're older and have children of your own.

He didn't have much free time, but he spent it with us. So, it's been my goal to always be there. We say we want to be

better parents than our own. And in most cases we can be and are.

My relationship with my Dad is the guy type. We do the slap hug, bear hug thing when we see each other and say, "love you" when we leave or hang up.

It's amazingly different having two daughters. My girls are wonderful. They are beautiful and smart and good athletes. For an ogre like me, I don't need to be told I'm lucky. I know I am.

Abby is a great swimmer on the Utica Shelby Swim Club. She's learned a ton in the year she's spent on the team and as a dad, I have too. She has June meets left in Dearborn and Cincinnati and she's very excited to travel with her teammates.

Molly played soccer this spring on the Columbus team in Shelby Township. She scored a goal in her final game of the spring and she's so fast when she's on defense. I've never been crazy about soccer, but I love seeing her play.

My job as a proud dad has me attending a

Father's Day event at Molly's classroom on Tuesday, sixth-grade graduation on Thursday morning and two-plus days of swimming events in Dearborn.

I want to experience everything I can now. Because time is too short.

As a parent, you want to protect them from everything. Abby at 12, is a couple years from learning to drive. She has a difficult time texting and walking. I'm already planning phone rules for when she's on the road.

I feel nauseous when I think of my girls having boyfriends. Abby notices boys. She's had crushes. Boys like her. I'm getting sick.

Molly, 8, has the attitude I hope never goes away. Boys are the devil and they have cooties and they are not to be trusted.

But there's only so much I can do. Suggesting the nunnery is one of my trump cards.

I will insist on meeting these dates. I joke to my friends I will clean a gun in front of these boys, and while shaking my fist in the air, ask them to

abide by the curfew to keep me from killing again.

As it gets closer, I'm not sure it's totally a joke.

All I know is my job gets a little tougher every year. Not because they are developing strong personalities and love to fight any disciplinary actions with the fervor of the late Johnnie Cochran. It's tougher because they are growing up. They want to be on their own more. They need less of the safety net I've provided, happily and from the heart.

When it comes down to it, I want them to grow up to be the best they can be. Yet, I'm not ready for them to grow up.

I'm learning to let go a little so they can see the results of their actions and at the same time learn their parents may be right about some things. As for the rest, it's in God's hands.

All we can do is teach and hope. It has to be the greatest job in the world. Happy Father's Day.

Joe Warner is a proud father first, then editor and general manager of the Grosse Pointe News.

GUEST OPINION By Matthew R. Rumora

# Disclosure of crimes

The law of the disclosure of crimes committed by school employees requires persons convicted of certain specified crimes immediately report to the court that they are employed by or working under contract in a school.

The law applies to any persons employed in any capacity in a school district, intermediate school

district, public school academy or non-public school. It also applies to any person who is regularly and continuously working under contract.

The disclosure must be made in writing and on an approved form.

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Once the court receives

the disclosure, it must forward a copy of the form with information regarding the sentence imposed within seven days of the sentencing date to the Michigan department of education, the superintendent of the school district and the prosecuting attorney.

Crimes that must be reported include any felony and numerous misdemeanor offenses, including crimes involving chil-

dren, certain theft offenses, assault crimes, drug offenses and crimes of moral turpitude.

A conviction must also be reported if the charge is reduced to a crime that is not a reportable crime.

Rumora is the municipal judge for Grosse Pointe Farms and an attorney in private practice. He can be contacted at (586) 779-7767 or visit [matthewrumoralaw.com](http://matthewrumoralaw.com) for assistance.





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

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

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

“We just need one team from each school,” Charow said. “And we ask that the teams regis-

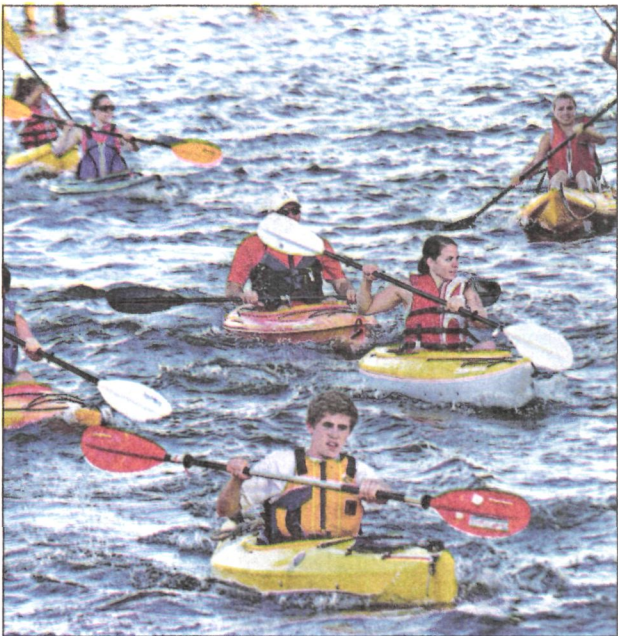


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The Shores-Pointe Adventure Triathlon is looking for a team of participants from each local high school.

ter as a team that’s already put together. That’s all they need to do.”

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



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Colorful day

Bevin Finely chose marigolds, in a variety of colors, for her mother to plant. She was shopping at the annual Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Advisory Commission flower sale. Above, John Stricker and his grandmother, Anne Stricker.

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

◆ Chat with Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen, D-Detroit, from 9 to 10 a.m. in Grosse Pointe Park city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.

**TUESDAY, JUNE 18**

◆ Grosse Pointe Historical Society member Susan Bologna discusses the area's French influence at 1 p.m. on the third floor of Services for Older Citizens.

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# Shores looks at park changes

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** — Members of the parks and harbor committee have their thinking caps on. One of their latest ideas is bringing putt-putt golf to the community. “We unanimously voted to go to look at pricing to see what it would cost to put a small miniature golf course in

our park,” said Grosse Pointe Shores Councilman Dan Schulte, committee liaison. “It’s a nice idea because it reaches across all generations — children, adults and grandparents can play with their grandchildren on it.” Members also support a vendor setting up an ice cream and hot dog cart at the park on weekends, Schulte said last week in his monthly report of committee business.

He also mentioned the Shores Improvement Foundation’s latest proposed enhancement of Osius Park. “The foundation’s been talking about putting a splash pad in the park,” Schulte said. Shores officials welcome suggestions to improve municipal recreation opportunities. Mayor Ted Kedzierski said residents requested the establishment of a recreational tennis

league. “We’re getting younger families moving in,” Kedzierski said. “That bodes well for the future of Grosse Pointe Shores. We need to offer recreational amenities at little or no cost so we can provide more for our residents.” A sign-up sheet is located at the pool office for residents to register for tennis, volleyball and three-on-three basketball tournaments.

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succeed.” Tinsley-Talabi said her efforts have focused on insurance legislation, education, job creation and working to help Detroit turn the corner. Tinsley-Talabi said the positives of Detroit need to be protected, including the arts, nonprofits and anything that benefits education and job creation. “We have to tell our stories of success and work with them,” she

said. “Nonprofits are key to our community. There is a lot of support.” As for emergency manager Kevyn Orr, Tinsley-Talabi said she hopes the work he’s here to do happens fast so control of the city can be turned back to the elected officials. “We need to clean up the city and stop the spread of blight,” she said. “It affects all of us. It doesn’t matter what community, we’re all affected by what goes on in Detroit. People care and we have to work together. That’s what I’m working to do.”

# Review of bank value under way

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — An independent appraiser is being retained regarding disputed value of a bank building in the Village. “Because this is a significant commercial property in the city, and there is a large amount at stake, the city needs to retain a third-party appraiser,” according to a report by Charles

Kennedy III, attorney for the City of Grosse Pointe. At issue is Flagstar Bank’s petition to the Michigan Tax Tribunal seeking to reduce the value of its two-story building on Kercheval at the corner of Cadieux from \$2,326,000 to \$500,000, according to Kennedy. The city council this week unanimously

approved retaining Allen & Associates for \$5,000 to appraise the property for the 2012 and 2013 tax years. “In the previous two cases where the city sub-

mitted high-quality third-party appraisals, CVS and Comerica Bank, the petitioners dismissed their petitions,” Kennedy said.

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## Acclaim continues for Future Chef

By A.J. Hakim  
Staff Writer

Acclaim for Imran Mihas continued Tuesday, June 4, at an all-school assembly. Representatives from Sodexo flew in from around the country to congratulate the Maire Elementary School fourth grader on winning the company's 2013 Future Chefs: Healthy Salad Challenge.

Mihas's Tortilla Cup Salad garnered 48 percent of the 26,539 total votes on the national competition's YouTube channel, more than any of the other four national finalists.

His salad, a variation of his mother's original vegetarian recipe, is a combination of garbanzo beans, black beans, cucumber, mango, tomato, corn, cilantro and grilled chicken, served in a tortilla cup.

"It was a really, really great achievement," said 14-year-old Chef Remmi Smith, Sodexo's Student Ambassador for Health and Wellness and representative for the Future Chefs program.

Smith was one of about 20 representatives on hand at the assembly. Among others were several executive chefs; Sandra Perry, senior marketing specialist; Brian Finn, regional marketing director; John White, district manager; and Michelle Knotts, general manager and director of



Chef Remmi Smith, left, interviews Imran Mihas during the all-school assembly.



At left, Mihas poses with his collection of gifts from Sodexo, each representing one of the company's five pillars of success. At right, to end the assembly, students and staff sample a cocktail size of Mihas's salad.



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GoPro Camera, for nutrition, a juicer, cookbook and vintage popcorn machine; for environment, a vegetable garden starter kit and \$50 gift card to Home Depot; and for achievement, an Acer laptop.

"It was a great experience for me to join the Sodexo Future Chef contest, right from the school to the national level, and I'd like to take this opportunity to thank my family, my staff, my friends and the whole Maire school," Mihas said.

Sodexo's Future Chefs program started in 2011 with a healthy snacks challenge for elementary-aged students. Last year, the challenge shifted to middle school and to healthy and nutritious breakfast items.

This year's competition featured more than 6,000 healthy salad recipes from more than 1,000 students in 110 local events. A panel of school chefs narrowed local winners to 27 regional winners, where a panel of executive chefs cut the number to five finalists.

It was the Grosse Pointe schools' first time participating in the program.

"Not only was it our first year, but we ended up winning the national future chef," Knotts said. "I mean, how awesome is that?"

services in the Grosse Pointe Public School System. Knotts presented Mihas with several prizes courtesy of Sodexo. "Sodexo prides itself around our pillars of suc-

cess," Knotts said. "We have five pillars of success, and what we decided to do is, when we were thinking about some wonderful prizes for Imran, we wanted to design them around those."

For its first pillar, community, Sodexo organized the all-school assembly; for activity, a



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## Reflections on senior project

By Elizabeth Jamett

The following article by Elizabeth Jamett, director of college guidance at University Liggett School, was reprinted from Liggett Life, Liggett's (almost) daily blog about life at the school. For more Liggett Life, visit [blogs.uls.org/liggettlife](http://blogs.uls.org/liggettlife).

May 13 marked the start of a new chapter for the Class of 2013; it was the first day of the senior project.

Since 1972, the senior project has been one of the defining features of a student's final year at

Liggett. In order to encourage responsibility, independence and self-reliance in our graduates, Liggett requires that seniors complete an off-campus internship.

In recent years, Liggett seniors have completed projects as nearby as Monteith Elementary School and as far away as California. This year, our project locations include several local hospitals and veterinary practices, the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Grosse Pointe Academy and StageCrafters, just to name a few.

Seniors spend 30 hours a week at their project site, and the range of experiences is as diverse as our students' interests. Some students choose a project that will help them to learn more about a particular professional field, while others gravitate toward community-based organizations that welcome student volunteers.

A fair number of the project supervisors are current or past Liggett parents.

While seniors may begin their project with at least a little trepidation,

most emerge with a better sense of the profession or organization with which they work. Some Liggett alumni report that their senior project shaped their choice of major, and at least a few senior projects have led to offers of summer employment.

Independent schools often provide seniors with a sort of "capstone" experience in their senior year, but the Liggett senior project is unique in that it requires students to be engaged in a community outside of Liggett.

Below is student Hannah Mason's first-hand account of her senior project.

## Mason and Platz

I am doing my senior project at Platz Animal Hospital in Grosse Pointe Park.

My day includes helping the veterinarians and technicians, observing their work, and playing with adorable animals.

I chose to do my project here because I want to be a veterinarian. Advisor Mrs. Jamett recommended this clinic to me



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Hannah Mason assists during an operation at Platz Animal Hospital.

because she used to take her dog there and they have welcomed seniors in the past. I have learned so much after just a week like how to run blood work, take and develop X-rays, and do dental work.

On my first day I walked in and Dr. Platz was examining a poodle named Abby. He asked, "How many vaccinations have you given?" to which

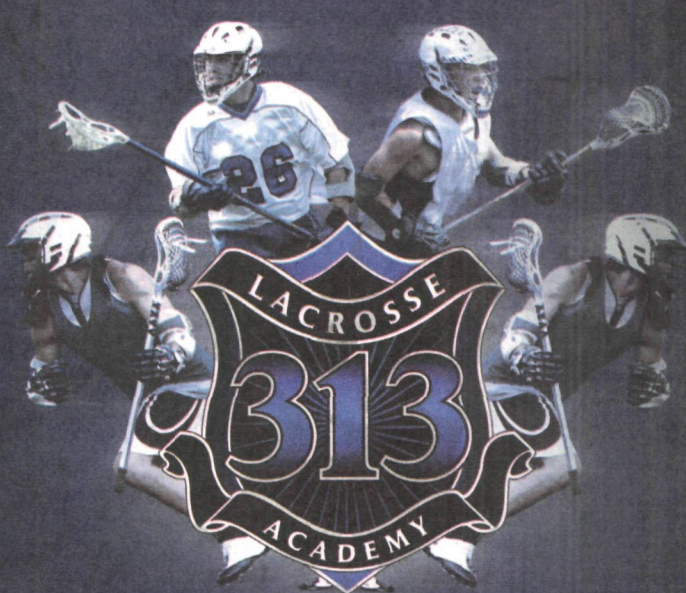
I answered, "None." He proceeded to hand me the syringe and said, "Well now is a good time to start!"

I am getting hands on experience with the animals and all the veterinarians and technicians are wonderful teachers. Today I watched an enucleation (a removal of the eye) and assisted Dr. Ticcony with a neutering.

My project is going better than I ever imagined. I did not expect to be able to do so much with the animals, I had assumed that I would mostly be observing.

By actually being involved I am learning much more than I would have if I were only sitting and watching. My two goals by the end of my senior project are to successfully draw blood and to intubate an animal. I am loving my project and am very thankful to the staff at Platz Animal Hospital for giving me this opportunity.

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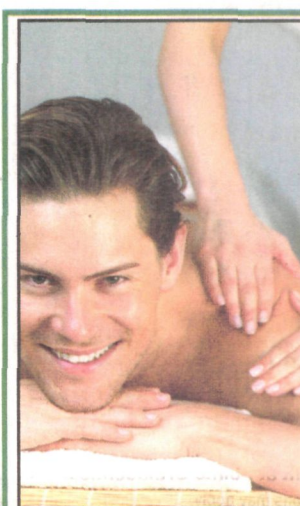
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# Making camps all-inclusive

By A.J. Hakim  
Staff Writer

Since taking over as childcare coordinator for Grosse Pointe public schools three years ago, Andrea Sanders has made it a goal to offer an all-inclusive experience for parents and their children attending any of the district's summer programs.

Several additions to this summer's programming have advanced that goal.

"All-inclusive, that's my goal for camp," Sanders said. "If I can make it as all-inclusive as possible... I know parents have a lot of choices out there and so we're very intentional with what we bring to camp and where we go as a camp."

Summers in the Grosse Pointe Public School System include the summer learning program, or summer school; summer music camps and athletic camps; Safety Town, a two-week program dedicated to teaching water, traffic, stranger and fire safety; and Camp O' Fun, the theme-based summer day camp for incoming kindergartners to middle schoolers.

Most programming additions involve Camp O' Fun, such as two new field trips, in addition to the typical four, and a slew of extra activities for campers older than third grade.

"For our oldest campers this year, we're trying to offer a few additional walking field trips and then also we're offering a babysitter certification course, which is really nice for parents," Sanders said. "There's a small additional fee as part of your Camp O' Fun tuition, and we're offering it right on site, so they can sit in a class with their friends and they can get that babysitter certification."

Certification is through the American Red Cross.

Another item geared toward older campers is Second Step, CARE of Southeast Michigan's program about teamwork, bullying and other hot-button topics.

Perhaps the most significant addition this summer is the camp partnership with the district's summer learning program, in which, students attending summer school may participate in Camp O' Fun as well, courtesy of a summer contract with a local bus company.

According to Sanders, the bus picks up summer school students at Maire Elementary School at the end of their day and shuttles them to Ferry for the remainder of the Camp O' Fun day.

"(This) is kind of a nice benefit for parents who would have to shuttle otherwise, or choose between sending their kids to summer learning program or to Camp O' Fun," Sanders said. "This allows for them to be able to participate in both and have a really well-rounded summer experience."

The well-rounded experience starts with providing options like the shuttle bus.

"There's something unique about so many options and having fun and getting to experience so many different things," Sanders said. "Then you also have this added benefit of needing the extra

boost here in certain classes in summer school and the summer learning component, so to be able to tie those together in a nice, neat package, I think it's going to be a great part of our summer, a great piece to our summer."

"We want camp to be accessible to our community and if we can help make that possible, we will do everything we can."

Camps start Monday, June 17, Camp O' Fun from 7:15 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. at Ferry Elementary School and Safety Town from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. (morning session) and 12:30 to 3 p.m. (afternoon session) at Barnes Early Childhood Center.

For more information, contact the childcare office at (313) 432-3067.

# Rewards for reading

In May, the Richard Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization rewarded participants in the Richard READS literacy program with a reading carnival, complete with a cornucopia of games and prizes.

According to Dawn Aldighieri, PTO president and program co-chair, in sponsoring the program, which rewards students based on minutes read outside of school, it was the PTO's hope to develop a life-long love of reading.

Results from this year's program may have offered some validation to Aldighieri regarding its impact. More than one million minutes were read (1,014,958) this year between September and March, with fifth graders submitting the most minutes.

Current fifth graders were among the inaugural Richard READS groups when the program started three years ago.

"I'd like to think it was



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Students line up to play one of several games during the reading carnival.

attributed to them being the group that started it all," Aldighieri said.

And though the fifth

graders are heading to middle school in the fall, the program they helped start will live on.

"It's become a standing tradition at this school now," Aldighieri said.

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# Graduation day for Liggett seniors

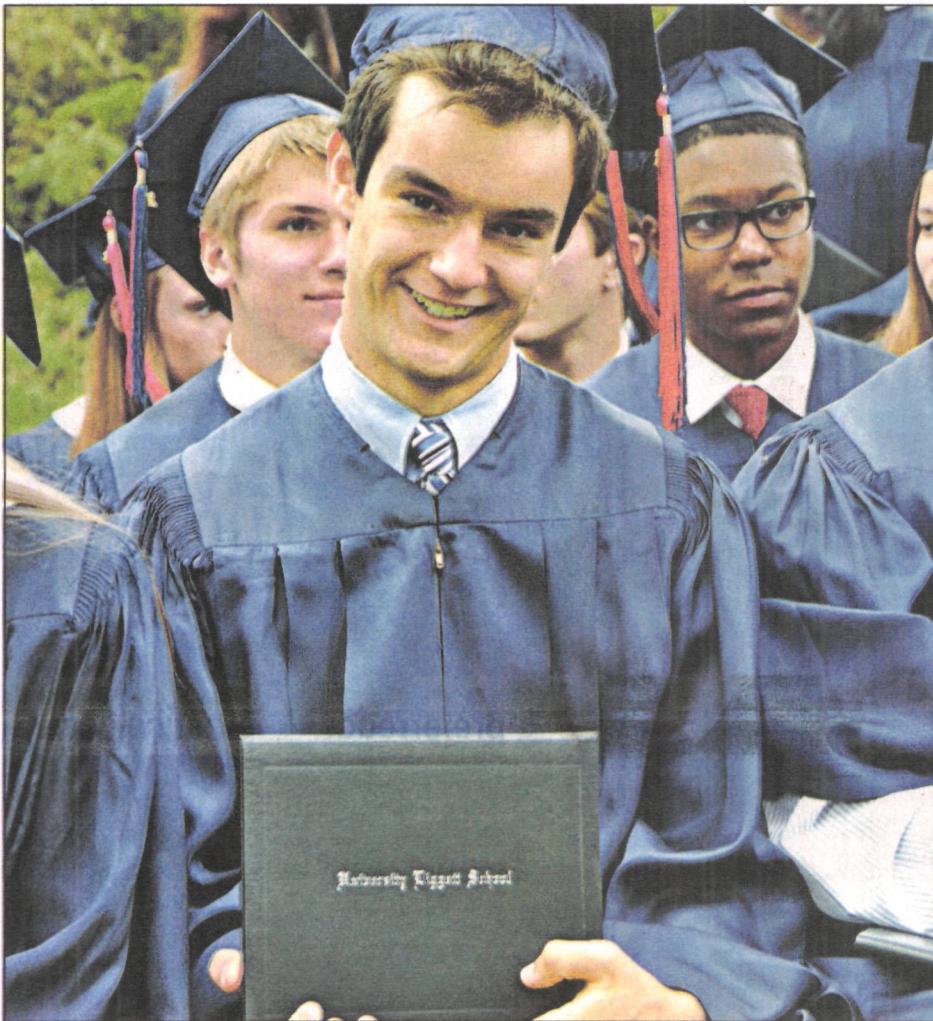
University Liggett School welcomed 68 students in as new alumni last Sunday, commencement day for the Class of 2013, which took place outdoors under cloudy skies in the graduation courtyard.

Valedictorian Eleni Pitses and Andrew Amine, chosen to represent the class, each spoke during the ceremony.

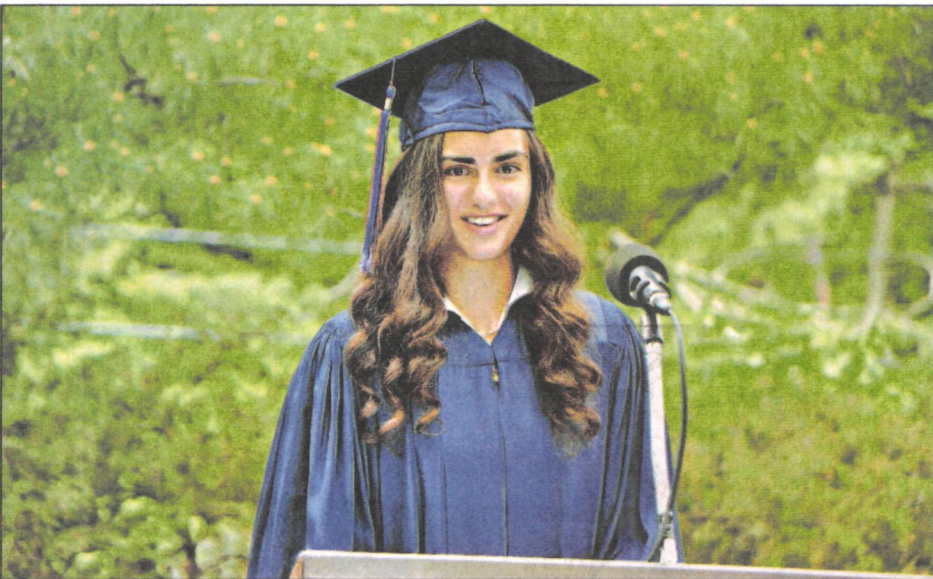
Pitses talked about applying for Liggett's Merit Scholarship and falling in love with the school as a visiting eighth grader, and Amine about embracing fate and using it to learn from and grow.



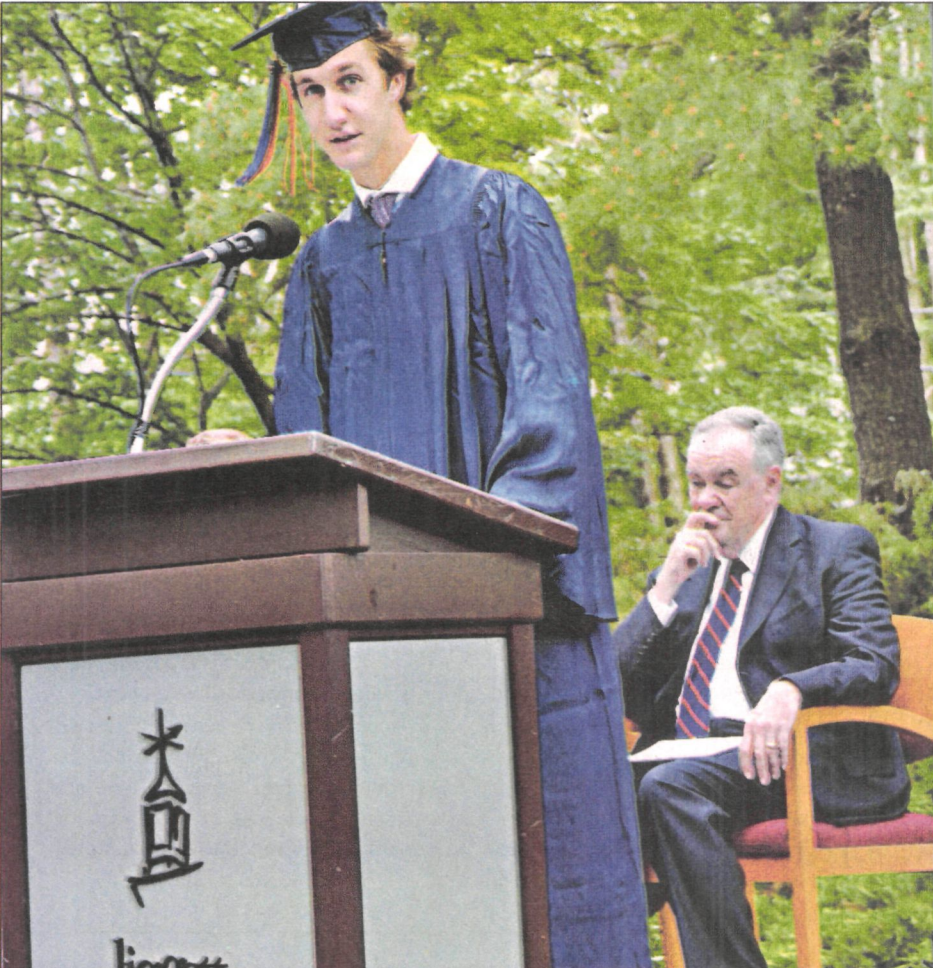
Giacomo Mazza greets Trey Cassidy, head of the upper school, on stage.



Garrett Mallires is all smiles showing off his diploma.



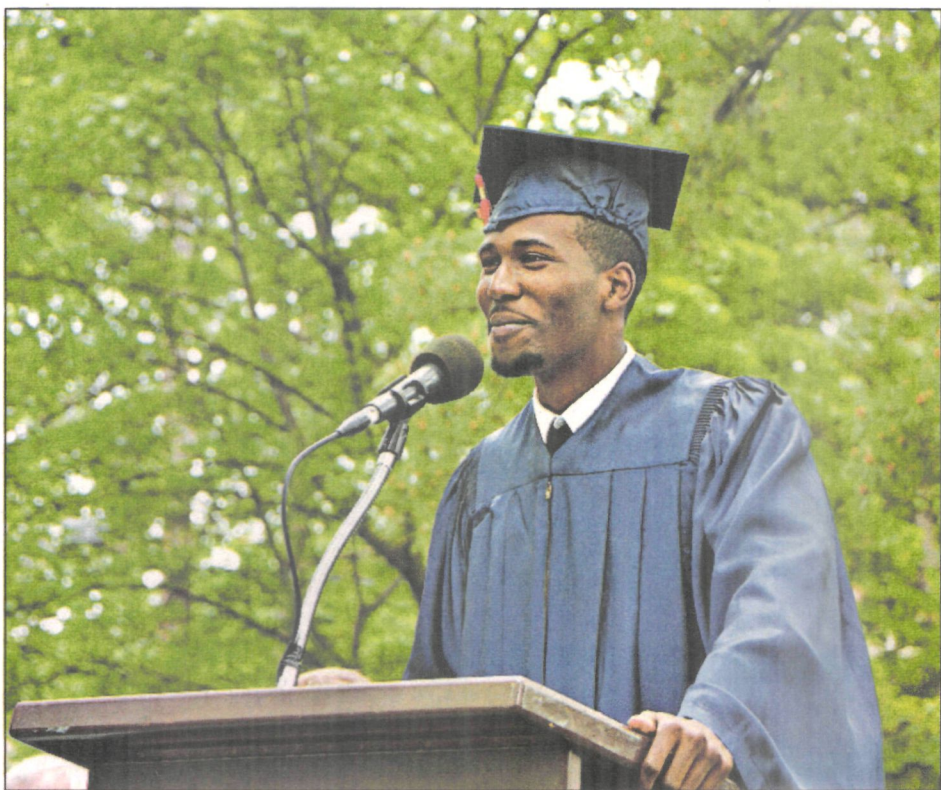
Eleni Pitses, class valedictorian, speaks about falling in love with the school as an eighth grader.



Elected class speaker, Andrew Amine talks about embracing fate and learning and growing from it.



Shatara Cleveland walks across the stage after receiving her diploma.



Aaron Robertson gives the benediction.



University Liggett School's festival choir performs.



Liggett's Class of 2013 hold hands to hearts in honor of the Pledge of Allegiance.



# Project asks students to look into the future

What does the future hold for third graders at Ferry Elementary School? Curious of the answer, Ferry teacher Jane Ellis had her students complete a writing activity in which they responded to the question, "What would you like to be when you grow up?"

"It was wonderful to see their excited faces as they looked into their crystal ball to predict the future," Ellis said. "Many of my students enjoy sports. They hope to be professional baseball and basketball players. Others want to be engineers, doctors and law-

yers, just like their moms and dads. I was thrilled to learn we have some future teachers in my classroom as well."

Tonya Pirker, mother of Kate Pirker, a student in Ellis's class, assisted with the activity, taking photographs and assembling them into a collage for each student.

"We are so grateful to Mrs. Pirker for taking the time to do such a heartfelt project with our children," Ellis said. "This is something the children can show their family and look back upon when they grow up."

"They will recall fond



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memories of their third grade classmates and treasure this forever."

# Teachers selected for scholarship

Fifth grade teachers Nicole Cole, Richard Elementary School, and Barb Davis, Maire Elementary School, were recently selected as scholarship recipients for the 24th Annual Colonial Williamsburg Teacher Institute, July 15 to 21, in Williamsburg, Virg.

Scholarships cover the cost of tuition, air and ground transportation to and from the institute.

According to the institute's website, the intensive six-day program is designed for U.S. history and government teachers, to enhance their ability to teach the subject.

Elementary and middle school sessions focus on colonial and "early nation" periods on location in Williamsburg, Jamestown and Yorktown.

"During these sessions, 25 participants and a mentor teacher engage in an interdisciplinary approach to teaching social studies with American history as the focus," it says on the website. "Teachers have the opportunity to exchange ideas with noted historians, meet character interpreters, and take part in reenactments of 18th-century events."

Scholarships were awarded to six elementary, middle or high school U.S. history teachers in Michigan.

# Jazz band rates 'superior'



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Grosse Pointe North High School's jazz band, pictured, received a "superior" rating and one of the highest scores of the entire festival, as well as one of their own highest scores in recent history, at the Cedar Point Music in the Parks Festival, held the weekend of May 27.

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## CHURCH EVENTS

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Gently used merchandise for sale includes children's items, adult clothing and accessories, sports equipment, home décor, furniture, gardening tools, bicycles and books.

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Proceeds benefit Assumption Greek Orthodox Church and Cultural Center and Assumption Nursery School & Toddler Center. Assumption is located at 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores.

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## First English

"Everywhere Fun Fair: Where God's World Comes Together" is the theme for the 2013 vacation Bible school from Sunday, June 23 through Thursday, June 27, at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The week includes story time, music, games, art and snacks.

After a light supper, served at 5:45 p.m., sessions are from 6:30 to 8:15 p.m. The cost is \$10.

Children ages three through middle school can participate.

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For more information, contact Jennifer Ritts at jritts@wideopenwest.com.

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## Solanus Casey Center

The Solanus Casey Center, a Capuchin ministry, hosts its 10th annual golf outing, Saturday, Aug. 3, at Greystone Golf Club, 67500 Mound, Romeo.

The 8:30 a.m. shotgun start is followed by a 2 p.m. lunch. The day includes a continental breakfast from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m., 18 holes of golf, cart and lunch. Registration is \$100.

Those not golfing can eat lunch for \$50.

To register, call (313) 579-2100, ext. 153.

Proceeds benefit the Solanus Casey Center.

The Solanus Casey Center is a part of the Capuchin Province of St. Joseph, headquartered in Detroit which serves Capuchin ministries worldwide.



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Danilo Manriquez tosses a cantaloupe into the air to demonstrate the consequences of not wearing a helmet when riding a bicycle and falling onto cement.



St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church's school PTO president Tamara Smith dances with Kamya Butler, who will attend kindergarten at St. Clare in the fall. The Rev. Andrew Kowalczyk from St. Clare of Montefalco and Ann Baxter, JLD's co-chairwoman of Saturday's festival.



## Fun for all

Drew Rulison maneuvered the climbing wall during the first Junior League of Detroit's Family Fest of Fun, Food & Fitness held for the community on the grounds of St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church. The day-long event included games, music, arts and crafts, cooking demonstrations, food tastings and prizes. Professionals were on hand to provide health and bike safety information.

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# OBITUARIES

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## Elizabeth Owen Moore

Grosse Pointe Park resident Elizabeth Owen Moore, 59, passed away peacefully Monday, June 3, 2013, at home under hospice care, surrounded by her family.

"Betsy" graduated with honors from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1972 and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in fine arts from the University of Michigan in 1976. She was a teacher, professional artist and volunteer who cultivated enduring relationships with family and friends through her thoughtfulness and easy manner. Her life included a 17-year span in Seattle, where she worked with children and supported her sister, Debby's, company.

Mrs. Moore's watercolor paintings reflected her love of the outdoors, inspired by her daily walks and the beaches of Lake Michigan. Her family said that her faith was challenged countless times in the past four years while facing breast cancer, yet she retained a positive perspective prior to finding her peace.

Mrs. Moore is survived by her devoted husband, James K. Moore; aunt, Mary Frances Jensen; siblings, Sarah Owen, Deborah Owen (John Boris) and Walter Owen (Diane); nephew, Walter Owen; niece, Elizabeth Owen; loving sisters-in-law and a wide network of cousins, dear friends and especially her faithful dog, Sammy.

Mrs. Moore was predeceased by her parents, Walter and Elizabeth Owen.

An outdoor memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, June 14, at Trinity Terrace, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Charitable contributions should be forwarded in Betsy's name to Michigan Humane Society.

## John Cardasis

John Cardasis passed away Tuesday, June 4, 2013, following a short illness.

He was born in 1922 in Epirus near the border of Greece and Albania and came to the United States in 1935.

Mr. Cardasis co-owned and ran the Bluebird Baking Company for 53 years. He valued hard work and generosity. The latter was evident throughout his life with family, friends, relatives in Europe and the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church. He served in World War II in the Pacific Rim in the U.S. Army. Throughout his life, he was proud to be an American.

His family said he was an inspirational role model for many; a humble and generous person who always did the right thing and was a stalwart patriarch of his family. He will be deeply missed.

Mr. Cardasis is survived by his wife, Anna; daughter, Maria Cardasis-Malliaras (Stavros); son, Costa (Lucille); grandchildren, James (Gina), Daniel, Dana Staniec (Damian Suvaka), Jonathan, Nicolas and Evan, as well as great-grandchild, Drew

Cardasis. He also is survived by his brothers-in-law, James Kiourtsis, Steve (Joyce); sister-in-law, Ethel Cardasis and many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his sister, Pauline Litos; brother, Michael Cardasis and sister-in-law, Elaine Kiourtsis.

A funeral Mass was held June 8 at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, St. Clair Shores.

Donations may be made to AHEPA District 10 Educational Fund Cardasis Scholarship, 1628 Crimson Road, Troy, MI 48063 or to Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter Road, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

## Barbara Schuler Beaupre

Barbara Schuler Beaupre passed away Friday, May 31, 2013, in Kirkland, Wash., surrounded by her husband, children and grandchildren.

She was born Oct. 23, 1929, in Grosse Pointe, to Jesse Austin Schuler and Rudolf J. Schuler. She graduated from Marygrove College in Detroit with a degree in history and an elementary education certification. She taught elementary school for several years, then later completed a master's degree in library science that led to a second career as a librarian.

In 1953, she married Robert W. Beaupre, also of Grosse Pointe. They relocated to the Chicago area where they maintained a 30-year residence in the South Shore, then Lake Forest, while raising their family.

Mrs. Beaupre's favorite place on earth was the family cottage on Torch Lake. She was fortunate to spend 75 of her summers at this cottage swimming, fishing, sailing, reading and canning. Her family said no visitor would ever forget her cheerful hospitality.

She loved to travel and discover new adventures and explore old places. She was able to travel through many of the continents which allowed her and her husband to satisfy their curiosity about other cultures and their people.

Mrs. Beaupre is survived by her husband of 60 years, Robert W. Beaupre; children, Marie Beaupre, Julie Helton (Chris), John Beaupre, William Beaupre, Helen Beaupre, Louis Beaupre (Rhonda), Anne Herendeen (Dan), David Beaupre (Renee), Paul Beaupre (April) and Peter Beaupre and 14 grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her parents; brother, David (Susie) and oldest son, Mark Beaupre.

Donations may be made to Marygrove College, 8425 W. McNichols Road, Detroit, MI 48221; St. Luke's Catholic Church, P.O. Box 799 Bellaire, MI 49615; or the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 19140 Seattle, WA 98109.

A memorial service will be held in Alden, near Torch Lake, in summer 2014.

## Harriette Marr Wheeler

Harriette Marr Wheeler, 103, one of the oldest residents in the City of Grosse Pointe, died Saturday, June 1, 2013. On June 19th she would have been 104 years old.

She was born June 19, 1909, in Howell to Douglas and Mrytie Meeker Marr. She received her teacher training at Detroit Teacher's college and what is now Michigan State University and began a 40-year teaching career in the Detroit Public Schools. Because she could play piano, she was assigned the kindergarten classes. The hundreds of kindergartners took the place of children she never had.

In Detroit, she met a young banker, Kenneth Wheeler. They married in 1934 and in 1939 moved to Lincoln Road in Grosse Pointe. They enjoyed more than 50 years of marriage. Their extensive travel in the U.S. and abroad was the source of her large doll collection.

In retirement, Mrs. Wheeler became an avid genealogist. She wrote and published her research into her family's history in two books.

She volunteered at the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research, where she was editor of the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research magazine from 1973 to 1979 and wrote many of the articles. She received the distinguished service award by the Federation of Genealogical Societies. Her proudest achievement was typing 500 letters of a Union Army soldier to and from his wife during the Civil War. The letters were then donated to the Burton Historical Collection at the Detroit Public Library.

For 66 years she has been a member of the Louisa St. Clair chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, taught classes on genealogical research and has held many other positions in the organization.

She will be missed by her nephews and niece, many neighbors and friends, especially Charlotte Klein Varzi, Johanna Klein Stout and Mary Klein Killough and their families, and her loyal genealogy buddy, Diane Rice.

A memorial reception will be held from 2 to 4 p.m., Wednesday, June 19, which would have been her 104th birthday, at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Her favorite charities were her church, Animal Adoption Agency, Services for Older Citizens, Friends of Vision and the Salvation Army.



Elizabeth Owen Moore



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Barbara Schuler Beaupre



Harriette Marr Wheeler

## Joseph E. Schmitt Jr.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Joseph E. Schmitt Jr., 88, died Thursday, June 6, 2013, at ShorePointe Nursing Center.

He was born Jan. 7, 1925, in Detroit to Joseph E. and Odelia Schmitt and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1943. He attended Wayne State and worked for Chrysler Corporation for many years.

Mr. Schmitt is survived by his wife, Mary Ann (nee Backman); daughter, Joanne Christian (Kenneth); sons, Joseph E. III (Susan) and Robert (Catherine); grandchildren Joseph Schmitt IV (Hillary), Katherine Horst (Geoffrey), Allison LaFranca (James); Elizabeth Rashid (Carl), Christopher Christian (Bridget), Justin Christian, Zachary Schmitt and Jacob Schmitt and seven great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his parents and sister, Geraldine.

A funeral service was held June 11 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe

Farms.

Donations may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207 or to Hospices of Henry Ford, P.O. Box 02220, Detroit, MI 48202.

## Ingrid A. Zarobe

Longtime Grosse Pointe Shores resident Ingrid A. Zarobe, 82, died peacefully Monday, June 3, 2013, at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe after a courageous battle with rheumatoid arthritis and other health issues.

Born Aug. 7, 1930, in Kassel, Germany, she was the only child of Henni and Franz Lenz. She attended boarding school and Leipzig University in Germany, where she studied pharmacology. She emigrated to Canada in 1952. She met Ramon Zarobe and they married in 1958 in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, where they started their family. In 1969, the family moved to Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mrs. Zarobe was active in the Grosse Pointe community. She was a member of the local chapter of The Questers and served as a docent at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. She

Ingrid A. Zarobe

was also a committed volunteer with Cercle Dramatique and the Theater Arts Club of Detroit. While her children were in school, she often volunteered in the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Her family said Mrs. Zarobe was a loving wife and remarkable mother, known widely for her generous spirit, kindness and elegance. She adored her grandchildren, Gabriel and Gracie, who describe their Oma as "gentle and comforting."

An avid reader and patron of the arts, she enjoyed travel, cooking, music and entertaining in her home.

Mrs. Zarobe is survived by her husband, Ramon; son, Michael of Ann Arbor; daughter, Christina; son-in-law, Gene Hurdle; grandson, Gabriel Hurdle and granddaughter, Grace Hurdle of Shrewsbury, Mass.

Visitation was held June 7 at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Donations may be made to the Arthritis Foundation at arthritis.org.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

## PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Jenna Shier graduated with honors from Michigan State University in spring 2013. She earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology. The 2009 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School is the daughter of Diane and Steve Shier of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Alec W. Smith earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree, magna cum laude, in art and design from Alfred University in spring 2013. The Grosse Pointe South High School graduate is the son of Gregory and Mary Smith of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Elizabeth Ann Grossett graduated cum laude from the University of San Diego May 2013, earning a bachelor's degree in accountancy.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Stephen Fox has been named to the Dean's List for the spring 2013 semester at the University of Notre Dame.

Gregory Anthony LaHood was named to

the Dean's List for the spring 2013 semester at Duke University. The 2011 graduate of University Liggett School is the son of Marquita Bedway and Al LaHood of the City of Grosse Pointe.

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Weaving

Police arrested a 39-year-old Clinton Township man shortly after 4 a.m. Saturday, June 8, for driving drunk on eastbound Jefferson.

A patrolman pulled him over for weaving a speeding 1995 Chevy Tahoe into oncoming westbound lanes.

The man had a .215 percent blood alcohol level, according to the results of a Breathalyzer test, said the patrolman.

Playground crime

At about 6:15 p.m. Friday, June 7, thieves on the grounds of Maire Elementary School stole two cellular telephones belonging to a pair of 13-year-old Grosse Pointe girls.

The girls, of the City and Park, suspect a group of seven to 10 males committed the crimes.

"They were described as wearing baggy pants and mostly all dressed in plaid," one of the victims reportedly told a public safety officer.

Stolen were a black \$400 LG Cosmos model with blue Gem earbuds and a white \$400 iPhone in a pink sparkle case.

"Both (girls) set their phones down on a bench near the basketball hoops and were only a short distance away from them," said the officer. "As time passed, they noticed their phones were no longer where they left them."

Computer theft

An off-duty Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officer reported an unknown man fleeing a store in the 17400 block of Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe with a stolen laptop computer at 11:08 a.m. Monday, June 3.

The officer said the suspect ran to a white Chevrolet Astro van and headed north across Mack onto Guilford in Detroit.

The driver turned left onto East Warren and north to Cadieux.

"(The van) was last seen in the area of Cadieux and I-94," police said.

The alleged thief is described as about 22 years old, 5-foot-8, thin and wearing a white T-shirt and black shorts.

He's accused of stealing a \$799.90 Lenovo Ultrabook laptop computer.

"Video surveillance showed the suspect grab the display model and (exit) the entrance door when a customer entered," said a public safety officer.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Kercheval and, with fire-arm drawn and backup from three officers, ordered them out of the Pontiac.

"Both (men) appeared to be under the influence of narcotics," said the lieutenant.

The woman, 25, of Clinton Township, was in the back seat.

"(She) advised officers she was there on her own free will," said police. "(She) appeared to be under the influence of narcotics. The vehicle belonged to (her) mother."

A search of the driver, 26, of Macomb Township, revealed two syringes, police said.

The other man, 24, of Clinton Township, had one syringe, police added.

Officers cited both men for possession of narcotics paraphernalia.

The Pontiac was impounded. Police drove the woman to headquarters to arrange transportation home.

Drunken driver

A 43-year-old Southfield man with a .171 percent blood alcohol level was arrested at 1:02 a.m. Saturday, June 8, for drunken driving.

An officer monitoring the Mack Avenue border with Detroit pulled over the man after exiting the McDonald's restaurant parking lot across from Moran and speeding westbound on Mack at 45 mph in a 35 mph zone.

Burglary

A laptop computer and bicycle were reportedly stolen between 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 5, from a house in the 400 block of Barclay.

The residents came home to find the back door open to their attached garage. A black \$500 Hewlett Packard computer was missing from the house.

Further search of the garage revealed a brown Panasonic three-speed missing.

Also, the backyard gate was open.

Bike stolen

An 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman said her unlocked \$400 women's Giant bicycle was stolen while unattended between 8:50 and 9:10 p.m. Tuesday, June 4, against the fence around the track at Grosse Pointe South High School.

The bike is navy blue. It has a pink hair tie on the handle bars and a black cable lock on the frame.

Regular customer

Officers returned last week to their virtual home away from home at a duplex in the first block of Muir.

"There have been 11 documented incidents involving (the residents) from 2011," according to a public safety officer.

The 12th report was generated at 4:26 a.m. Monday, June 3.

A neighbor called 911 to report a male resident of the property yelling at a woman.

Officers, who had been at the house minutes earlier regarding a complaint of "extremely loud music," turned around and went back.

The male resident, 55, smelled of intoxicants, police said.

He refused to cooperate with police and tried to resist being taken into

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Grosse Pointe Farms

No abduction

The reported abduction of a woman by two men on Detroit's eastside turned out to be the misinterpreted actions of three acquaintances suspected of being high on drugs, according to Grosse Pointe Farms police.

At about 3:15 p.m. Saturday, June 8, a male of unlisted residence, reported two unknown men in the area of Moross and I-94 loading an unknown woman into the back seat of a black Pontiac.

"He stated it appeared the female was unconscious," police said.

Multiple Farms officers monitored radio updates on the matter, including that the men were heading southbound on Kerby, then left onto Kercheval in the Farms.

A lieutenant pulled over the men in the area of Provencal and

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custody for interfering with authorities, according to officers.

"During the arrest, (he) screamed loudly and prolonged," said a patrolman. "Several neighboring residents turned on their interior and exterior lights to observe (his) peace disturbing behavior."

Prior incidents at the location involved family trouble, intoxication, excessive noise and disturbing the peace, according to department records.

—Brad Lindberg

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

## Grosse Pointe Shores

## No sale

Four residents of Regal Place learned during the morning of Friday, June 7, that a city permit is required to legally post a garage sale sign.

## Bump in the night

Cracks in the cement foundation and lower half-dozen layers of brick facade show where a woman lost control of a pickup truck and hit Grosse Pointe Shores city hall shortly before 3:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 5.

She said she was diabetic, according to public safety officers.

Grosse Pointe Woods medics took her to St. John Hospital and Medical Center for treatment. She had no obvious injuries, said Shores officers.

Shores Lt. William Nicholson was patrolling the community at the time of the wreck.

"(I) observed what appeared to be taillights near the municipal building on the front lawn," Nicholson said. "(I) found a pickup occupied by a lone female had left the roadway and struck the elevator shaft on the front of the building. The vehi-

cle was still in drive and running."

"The vehicle struck the building head-on," said a second officer. "The vehicle was still running and the driver was sitting in the driver's seat. (I) issued a careless driving ticket, per department procedures for village property accidents."

## Followed

Officers responded at 11:05 p.m. Monday, June 3, to the report of a female motorist being followed by the unknown driver of a dark minivan.

Police didn't reveal the female's age or city of residence.

Her mother reported the incident to police by telephone. The mother also advised her daughter to seek safety at police headquarters.

"(The daughter) stated the vehicle followed her from Fordcroft to the station lot," said a Shores patrolman. "Then it con-

tinued west on Vernier out of the city."

Officers couldn't find the van.

"(She) stated she could not see the driver and had no idea who was following her," said police. "Officers followed (her) home and ensured she entered safely."

—Brad Lindberg

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

## Grosse Pointe Park

## Stolen car recovered

A 2013 Ford Fusion, stolen at 4 a.m. Monday, June 3, from a driveway in the 1300 block of Bedford, was recovered in Detroit. The car was found near Clark School, but all four wheels were

missing.

## Spray painting

During the afternoon hours of Friday, June 7, an unknown person spray painted the alley side of a garage in the 1200 block of Beaconsfield.

## Not so fast,

At 10 p.m. Friday, June 7, an officer on routine patrol stopped a well-known suspect while he was pushing a new Honda lawn mower in the 1100 block of Lakepointe. It was soon determined the lawnmower had been taken from a yard without permission. Charges are pending.

—Kathy Ryan

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

would have it, the driver of the car was the witness' former husband. Police will follow up.

## If it's too loud...

## Grosse Pointe Woods

## Can I get a witness?

A City of Grosse Pointe resident filed an accident report on Sunday, June 2, with Woods police after her car was damaged while parked on Mack near the Parcels field. While the driver of the car that struck hers did not leave any identifying information, a witness to the accident was able to identify the driver and give his contact information to the victim. As luck

Police were called to a construction site on Cook Road the morning of Saturday, June 8, after several residents called to complain about loud music being played by construction workers. A discussion took place between some of the workers and police, but in the end, the police prevailed and the music was turned off.

—Kathy Ryan

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U-9	June 15 & 16	1:00-2:30pm	Assumption	Chris Ancona 586-405-5224
U10	June 15 & 16	11:00a-12:30pm	Monteith	Mirnes Biscevic 586-414-3234
U-11	June 15 & 16	3:00-4:30pm	Ford	JP Laurenceau 586-457-1655
U-12	June 15 & 16	9:00-10:30am	Mack/Moross	Kelly Japowicz 313-409-4321
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U-16	June 15 & 16	7:00-8:30pm	Barnes Side	Chris Graczyk 586-491-0040
U17-U18	June 15	11:00a-12:30pm	Barnes	Rich Carron 248-819-7063
U17-U18	June 16	11:30a-1:00pm	Barnes Side	Rich Carron 248-819-7063

## Boys "Salvo"

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U-9	June 15 & 16	1:00-2:30pm	Monteith	Rob Laforest 586-855-7335
U10	June 15 & 16	9:00-10:30am	Monteith	Eric Springer 248-798-4214
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U-15	June 23 & 24	1:00-2:30pm	Barnes	Christian Aguiluz 248-812-8410
U-16	June 15 & 16	1:00-2:30pm	Barnes	Rich Carron 248-819-7063
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## AUTOMOTIVE

## Its goes and goes

The Ford C Max is called  
a solid hybrid PAGE 4A III

# SOC moves into its new home

By Ann L. Fouty  
Features Editor

As one journey ended,  
a new one began

So said Services for Older Citizens president Bill Champion during Friday's ribbon cutting for the organization's new facility.

"This is the end of a long journey for the 35 years SOC has been around," he said. "We have a home of our own."

Formerly housed in Barnes School, then the Neighborhood Club, the newly renovated, updated and handicap accessible Newberry House behind the Henry Ford Cottage Hospital is now home to SOC.

"It's renovated to serve seniors in our commu-

nity for many years to come," Champion said. "This will be a treasured community asset."

"It's a big day, a big day, a big day," said Sharon Maier, SOC's director. "We planned this day for all of you."

The three-story brick structure has both large and small meeting rooms, a computer room, a cafe, a commercial-size kitchen and offices. SOC will offer all the standbys five days a week — classes, trips, exercise sessions, socialization, games, movies, meals and speakers discussing topics of importance to seniors including health, financial and safety issues. Wayne County Community College District is to offer educational classes this fall. Additionally, the building is wired for Wi-Fi.

"This is impressive to me," said Bill Scott, vice president of marketing. "There are so many people who don't know about it (SOC). It's such a huge asset to the community. It's adding to the dignity of life."



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grosse Pointers gathered at the Friday, June 7, ribbon cutting of Services for Older Citizens new facility in Grosse Pointe Farms. Attending the ribbon cutting from left, Kate Williams Smith, Megan Maher Brennan, Bill Scott, Robert Fortunate, William J. Champion, Kevin Killebrew, Sharon Maier, Roberta Simone, John Boll, Nancy Cotton, Marlene A. Boll, Sue Davies, Marita Grobbel, Kristine Mestdagh, Michael Babiarz, Cathy Champion, Regan Stolarski and Mary Alice Worrell.

SOC trustee Regan Stolarski echoed Scott's sentiments saying the new facility provides exceptional care for seniors for many years. "This is all encapsulating and giving them respect." Also praised were John and Marlene Boll who donated \$500,000 as a challenge grant.



Richard and Gail Burkholder of Grosse Pointe Farms fit comfortably in one of SOC's third floor alcoves. At right, the third floor meeting room is set up for large gatherings including dances and movies.



One of the main floor meeting rooms fills with senior citizens socializing and eating Sander's hot fudge sundaes.

"Marlene and I are proud and pleased to have the opportunity to be a part of this ... to share, to see things like this develop," Boll said prior to the ribbon cut-

ting. Once the ribbon was cut and Sander's hot fudge sundaes were served guests who toured the building.

Rose David of Grosse



Services for Older Citizens executive director Sharon Maier declared it a "big day" for the community with the opening of a facility dedicated to helping its elderly.

Pointe Woods stopped in the third-floor gathering room where movies can be shown and said she plans on returning for lunch.

Richard and Gail Burkholder of Grosse Pointe Farms said they will also return — Richard to watch a movie and his wife to play bingo.

"There's a nice variety of choice at a reasonable price," he said.

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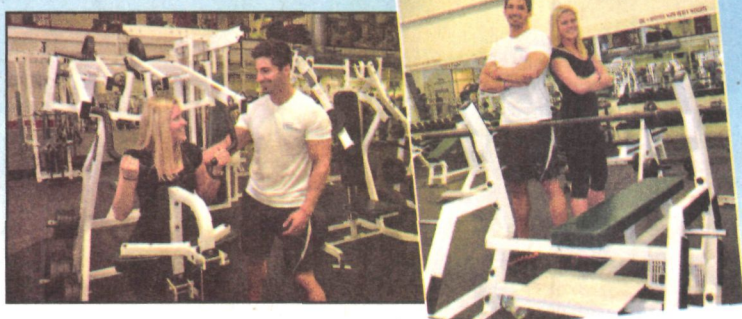
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# EyesOn Design focuses on revolution

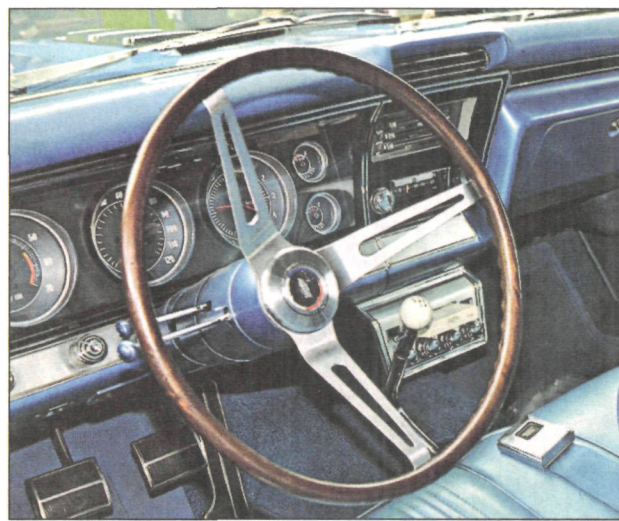
By Ann L. Fouty  
Features Editor

The EyesOn Design Automotive Design Exhibition is for everyone's eyes.

Held for the past 26 years on Father's Day, the public viewing is from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, June 16, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, Grosse Pointe Shores. It is hosted by the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, the benefactor of the event. Tickets cost \$20.

Active military personnel with ID are admitted free.

The show focuses on design with this year's theme "Revolution over Evolution." It evokes the periods when there was a dramatic design change in a certain car model from one year to the next, said Carolyn Mulford,



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT  
The 1966 SS Chevy features a stick shift and 8 Track Tape player.

Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology administrative secretary who serves on the show's vehicle selection committee. "Or when the car itself was revolutionary, as with the poster car, the 1948 Tucker, only 51 of which were made."

Automotive artist Steven Macy was commissioned to create the program's cover and poster featuring a green Tucker. The poster car is linked to the Ford House because Tucker's steering column and interior door releases were



Visionary Nino Pacini demonstrates how the visually impaired wear white cotton gloves to determine the most beautiful designed cars. He touches the 1963 Plymouth station wagon restored as a Detroit police scout car.

designed like the change." Lincolns.

"A revolutionary change in a model is when something major is changed on a vehicle," she explained. "A tail fin, a roof slope, a front end, change something that changes the model in a revolutionary sense. So the cars on the field this year will represent vehicles with revolutionary changes. In some categories the revolutionary model is paired with its evolutionary partner so spectators will be able to see the difference between the models and note the 'revolutionary' change."

The field of vehicles is broken into categories: classics, hot rods, Thunderbirds, Chris-Craft wooden pleasure boats, European exotics, pedal cars, a special Pure Michigan display called "Cars of Jackson."

Making a special appearance for fathers and grandfathers is the Little Deuce Coupe, featured on the Beach Boys album cover.

"I know that, as a father," said Philip Hessburg, "I always enjoy heading over to the Ford House on that day to see the line-up of cars."

"Another thing that's nice is this is a great Grosse Pointe event — a chance to see a showcase of 230 of the best-designed cars ever made, right here in our neighborhood."

The fact that the cars are not roped off helps make the show.

"You can go right up to the cars at EyesOn Design," Hessburg said, "and look inside or under the hood — if it's open — and also talk with the owners who are usually sitting on camp chairs nearby."

"Another thing that's different about EyesOn Design is the mixture of cars invited to the show. They range from the typical 1920s cars to 1930s classics to great examples of 1950s cars from the Big Three plus muscle cars, European sports cars and even some hot rods and 'tuners.' So in one show, visitors can get a good look at how cars have changed over more than 100 years."

Another angle to the show is vision-impaired people judge by touch a selection of cars and chose the one they like.

"This fits in with the mission of the DIO which sponsors the show," Hessburg said, "a major fundraiser for the DIO's programs for the blind and visually-impaired."

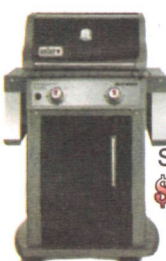
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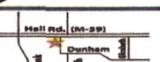
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AUTOS By Jenny King

# Ford C-Max goes and goes



**W**e had been hearing good things about the 2013 Ford C-Max. Our first impression: this gas-electric hybrid is a cut above. It feels solid, put-together, self-assured.

Our C-Max, not a plug-in, proved a grand road master. Ford said the top speed in electric-only model is 62 mph. Powered by gasoline, its



The steering wheel in the C-Max SEL is loaded with buttons for accessing information like miles to an empty gas tank — many.

top speed is 115 mph. Fuel injection is electronically controlled sequential multiport.

The fuel economy, in miles per gallon “equivalent” is 47 city/47 highway for the standard gas-electric C-Max.



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Efficient lines mark the five-passenger 2013 Ford C-Max gas-electric hybrid.

tric C-Max. The plug-in C-Max Energi is rated at 108 miles per gallon equivalent city, 92 on the highway, and 100 miles per gallon combined.

Both models use a continuously variable transmission.

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The base price of the SEL is \$28,200. The test car was decked out with

an additional \$2,215 in options: a premium audio and navigation package, a power liftgate, rearview camera and the hands-free liftgate feature.

Ford's Sync with MyFord Touch, with all its information potential, including voice activation, was confusing. We were delighted to finally find our favorite local FM radio station and were rewarded with tunes on a good sound system. A busy steering wheel allows the driver to access vehicle information as well as accomplish the simple act of changing the volume of the speakers.

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# Toyota Corolla redesigned for 2013



**W**e recently drove the redesigned 2013

Toyota Corolla, a compact success story that dates back to 1966, when it joined Toyota's lineup as a subcompact.

Today, Corolla has since grown to compact status and its popularity continues, thanks to mechanical excellence, return on investment and price — entry price: \$16,230; price as tested: \$21,729.

As a car anyone can drive and feel comfortable in, Corolla delivers what compact cars are noted for in roominess and economy. The interior makes sense as all the controls are easy to use, instrumentation is excellent and all "Star Safety" equipment comes as standard fare in all Corollas.

Included are six air bags, anti-lock brakes, traction control, smart stop technology, vehicle stability control, electronic brakeforce and much more.

Our tester came in top line "S" trim for a base price of \$19,060 with an automatic transmission. The S line features an enhanced appearance package upgrade with 16-inch alloy wheels, color-keyed spoilers, sport side rocker panels, sport front seats, fog lamps, chrome exhaust tip and a sport tilt/telescoping steering wheel.

A mid-level LE starts at \$18,060 while the entry "L" starts at \$16,230. Notables on the L include all the powers,



2013 Toyota Corolla

keyless entry, the aforementioned air bags and a great sounding stereo with auxiliary, USB and Bluetooth features. If you like shifting, the L with a five speed manual might be just for you.

Every Corolla comes with the proven and gas stingy 1.8L DOHC 16-Valve four-cylinder engine with Dual Variable Valve Timing intelligence. The result is a 132 horsepower, 128 pound-feet of torque engine that performs all duties satisfactorily. Our "S" four-speed automatic delivers a solid 34 miles per gallon highway and 26 city.

Most cars in Corolla's compact class, however, now offer at least five and, in some instances, six-speed automatic transmissions, putting Corolla behind the norm in this one category. Yet, when comparing overall fuel mileage numbers versus the competition, Toyota still stands out as a great buy.

Our Corolla came with a \$1,030 option that includes Toyota's Entune system free for three years, navigation and display audio. This op-



tion includes a 6.1-inch touch screen AM/FM CD with MP3/WMA playback, six speakers, SiriusXM satellite with 90 days free, HD radio with iTunes, iPod, hands free phone capability and much more.

A premium package adds \$570 to the price, and features a power tilt/slide moonroof with sliding sunshade and 17-inch five-spoke alloy wheels. A cargo net for \$49 and carpet floor mats and trunk mat for \$225 brought the final tally to \$21,729 including \$795 for delivery.

On the road, Corolla is a bit "soft" when making

quicker changes in direction at speed. But an overall comfort and a decent ride prevails, thanks to MacPherson struts up front and a torsion beam setup out back.

Important numbers include a curb weight of 2,767 pounds, 102.4-inch wheelbase, 5.8-inch ground clearance, 12.3 cubic feet of cargo space and a

13.2-gallon fuel tank.

In summary, Corolla is still one of the best designed compact cars out there, but the competition has not only caught up or passed, it has also doubled in numbers.

Until recently, competition from Ford, Chevy and Dodge was slim, but the tides are changing ala Cruze, Dart and Focus, respectively.

Still, even with the in-

crease in compact offerings and the fact Corolla may be a tougher sell than ever, never count Toyota out. Corolla is a solid, good looking and well-built compact.

Likes: Price, economy, quality reputation, simplicity.

Dislikes: Automatic outdated, needs more power.

Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.



PHOTO BY JENNY KING

The C-Max is rated at 47 miles per gallon city and highway.

## AUTOS: 2013 Ford C-Max hybrid

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not inclined to drive or navigate.

While we prefer cloth to leather or vinyl seat covers, the latter are easier to keep clean if pets are regular travelers. We discovered the floor mats in the rear were held in place by a Velcro-like material. They were easy to remove, shake out or brush and return. Little things mean a lot.

C-Max is assembled at the Michigan Assembly Plant in Wayne. Prices start at \$25,200. The C-Max Energi, which followed the C-Max into the U.S. market, is now available for purchase or lease. We're putting it on our review wish list:

100 mpg equivalent combined city/highway? Wow.

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

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Tall corkscrew rushes share a cement pot with sweet alysum in Grosse Pointe Park.

By Ann L. Fouty  
Features Editor

Eight homeowners on the 22nd annual Grosse Pointe Garden Center's garden tour express individuality and imaginative plantings by the dozens and landscaping to instill feelings from tranquility to excitement. They are mixing Michigan's plants and those from far away lands to reflect their personalities and visions.

The public can view the gardens from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, June 21, and Saturday, June 22, along with the Grosse Pointe Garden Center Trial Gardens at the War Memorial where guests can purchase tickets. Pre-tour tickets cost \$12 and \$15 on tour days. The event is held rain or shine.

## Grosse Pointe Park

A canopy of trees shade the iron gates that swing open to reveal an English Tudor estate



A Japanese red maple adds color at this house in Grosse Pointe Park.

on the Lake St. Clair shore. The house, built in 1928, is surrounded by perennials, shrubs and trees, some more than 100 years old. Historical artifacts are tucked into tree-lined



A World War II airplane tire rim provides the base for the bird bath.



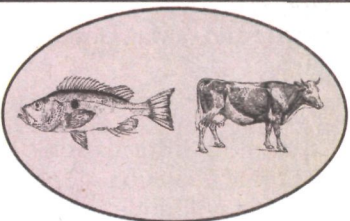
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Sky pencil holly stand slender and erect in a corner of the patio.

areas. Large hydrangeas add color around the house. A mother Mary statue is central to the expansive lawn circled by lilacs, lilies and seasonal plants.

A path through the patio area displays azaleas, lilacs, mountain laurel, roses and Asiatic lilies. A border of privet, viburnum, holly and Japanese maple surround mature mock orange shrubs. Three chamaecyparis can also be found in this area.

A nearly 100-year-old tree is the sole survivor of a long-ago

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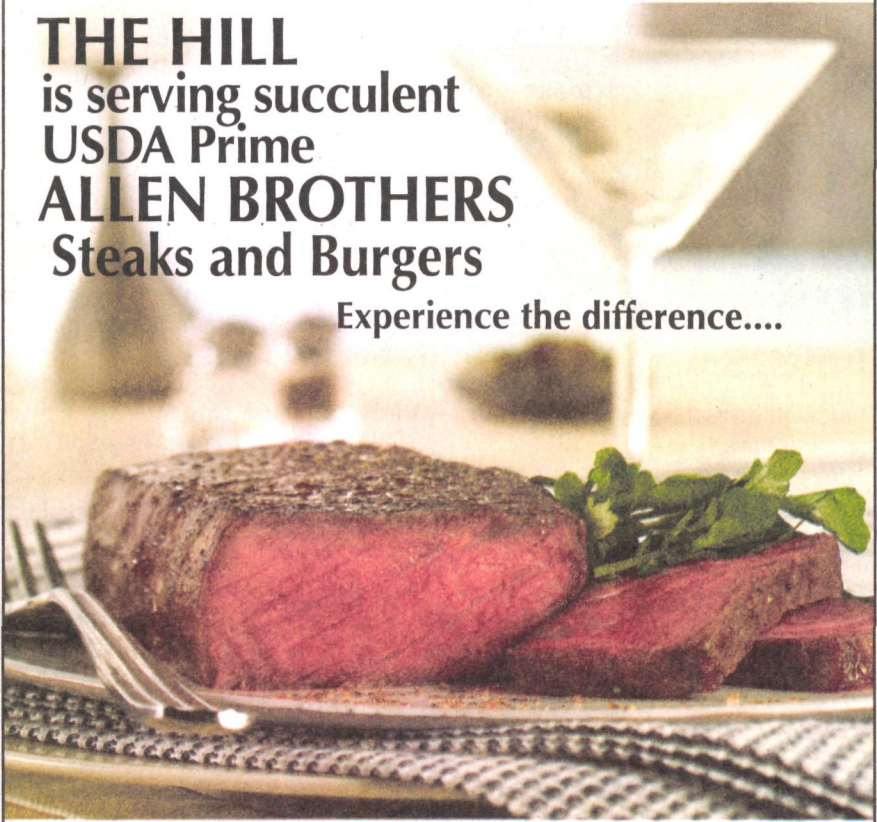



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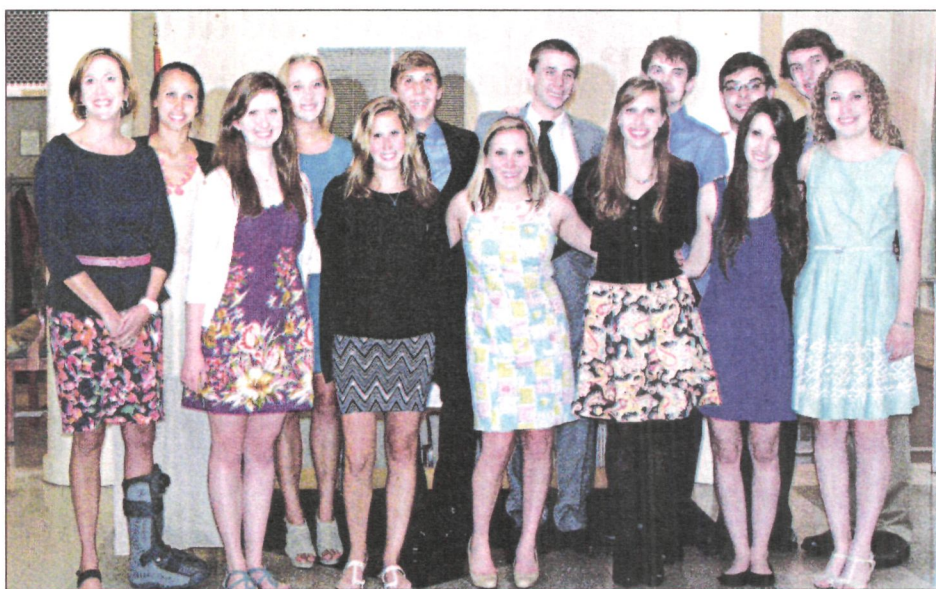
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## Celebrated

Grosse Pointe's Senior's Men's Club recognized Grosse Pointe North High School seniors who achieved high academic status during a May 28 event at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Attending the event, were principal Kate Murray, Eric Balle, Courtney Carroll, Noah Cherry, Kimberly Cusmano, Jeremy Harr, Logan Hart, Mary Katherine Maher, Laura O'Brien, Jordan Radke, Savannah Ransome, Stephanie Saravolatz, Alissa Scoggin and Courtney Veneri. Not pictured but honored were Jaclyn Berndtson and Amanda Berry.



## Recognized

Grosse Pointe's Senior Men's Club honors 2013 seniors from Grosse Pointe South High School who achieved academic honors. Those attending, were, in the back from left, Elena L. Lorenzana, Karri A. Tuuri, Lauren K. Phillips, Peter J. Fox, Christopher Ridgely Fowler, Christian N. Mackey, Jeffrey M. Woolstrum, Brian T. Fennell and principal Matt Outlaw; in the front from left, Claire M. Morrison, Candace Brecht, Thomas O. Flynn, Devon C. Pratt, Nicole B. Keller and Abigail E. Grobbel. Also honored but not pictured were Christina E. Firl, Casey R. Schooff, Corey M. Thelen, Joseph Becker, Casey L. Wizner and Meredith A. Gilbert.

## AREA ACTIVITIES

### Questers

The Grand Marais Questers hold a spring lunch Friday, June 14, at Barbara Thompson's house. A longtime member, Thompson has held several positions with the club and presented programs on pressed glass, Grosse Pointe history and genealogy.

The club's next meeting is Friday, Sept. 13.

### La Leche League

The La Leche League, a mother-to-mother breast feeding information and support group, meets at 10:15 a.m. Friday, June 14, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Ewald Branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. For more information, call Jessie at (313)



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Louisa St. Clair Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution's guest speaker was Grosse Pointe North High School 2004 graduate Sgt. Will Thompson.

417-1944 or Jennifer at (313) 821-9196.

### NAMI

The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill meets at 7 p.m. Monday, June 17, in Henry Ford Cottage, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

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

### Center of Lifelong Learning

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## Honored

U.S. Army Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps honored by the Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution were from left in front: C/1st Lt. Lara Elba, C/CSM Leila Ivery, C/Lt. C Felicia Jenkins, C/Cpt. Maracle Fitzpatrick, C/SSG Chynna Crawley, U.S. Navy Seaman apprentice Isabella Stoyka and DAR member Jane Turnbull; in the back row from left, C/SFC Jessica Parker, C/Cpt. Reshonda Williams, C/Lt. C Biaunna McIntosh, U.S. Air Force 1st Lt. Dalvin Hawthorne and C/Maj. Gordeau Watkins.

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Nursing Unlimited offers free memory screenings from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, June 18, at its facility, 21131 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. To make an appointment, call (586) 285-0300.

### Camera club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 18, in Room C-11, Brownell Middle School.

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

### SOC

Services for Older Citizens seeks volunteers to help weed its garden Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information, call (313) 882-9600.

### Easy Riders

The Grosse Pointe Easy Riders bicycle club invites adults to leisurely bicycle ride through Grosse Pointe's residential streets. Tours last about two hours and include frequent breaks. Helmets must be worn.

The club offers regular morning rides. Weekend rides include tours of Metro Beach Park, Hines Park, Grosse Isle and Algonac.

The club's emphasis is on socialization and moderate summertime exercise.

For more information

or to request a newsletter, call Paul or Barbara Teranes at (313) 885-2646 or e-mail pteranes@comcast.net.

### ART Center

Grosse Pointe ART Center offers summer classes Mondays through Thursdays, July 8 through Aug. 24.

**Basics of digital photography** is for beginners, instructed by Ted Fines, and offered Mondays. The fee is \$120.

**Botanical illustration** courses, instructed by Jay Knipstein, are held Wednesdays. The fee is \$85.

**Watercolor or acrylics** is taught by Charles Myers on Thursdays. The fee is \$140.

For more information, call 313-881-3454 or email gpaa@grossepointeartcenter.org.

**Children's drawing and painting** runs from June 18 through July 23. The cost is \$130. The instructor is Heather Ann Brush.

Katy Wereley will instruct six different children's art project sessions. The one-day sessions cost \$30 and are June 20, July 11, 25 and Aug. 8, 22, for children ages 6 to 12.

Saturday workshops, taught by Liz Lewis, include:

**The art of snail mail**, June 15 for ages 8 to 10. The cost is \$25.

**Children's felt mola workshop**, June 15, for ages 6 to 9. The cost is \$20.

**Adult felt mola workshop**, June 15, for ages 12 to adult. The cost is \$25.

See ACTIVITIES, page 3B



# Couple receives honorary doctor of law degrees

Grosse Pointe Park residents Bud and Sue Ozar received honorary doctor of law degrees from Chestnut Hill College in Philadelphia, May 11. They were recognized as founders of Friends of Kenyan Orphans and for their work in the Samoa Islands.

The Friends of Kenyan Orphans is a nonprofit organization supporting the Children's Village in Kenya, East Africa, a school and home dedicated to feeding, sheltering and educating abandoned children who live on the streets, victims of extreme poverty and the HIV/AIDS pandemic.

Sue Horrigan Ozar is a retired Grosse Pointe Public Schools teacher and a 1963 Chestnut Hill College graduate. Her

husband, Francis "Bud" Ozar, is retired from the Family and Youth Program with the Archdiocese of Detroit.

In the Samoa Islands, Sue Ozar was principal of the Catholic high school there and Bud Ozar directed the diocesan social service program. In Kenya, Sue Ozar taught in the Children's Village and Bud Ozar was diocesan development director, serving as missionaries as part of the Lay Mission Helpers, a community of Catholic lay people sharing their talents with the poor in other countries.

"I am thrilled to be receiving this honor from Chestnut Hill College," Sue Ozar said. "I know Chestnut Hill is a fine school, where I received an excellent education



**Bud Ozar, left, and his wife, Sue Horrigan Ozar, received honorary doctor of law degrees from her alma mater, Chestnut Hill College in Philadelphia. The couple was recognized for their work in the Samoa Islands and Kenya. With the Ozars is the president of the college Carol Jean Vale, SSJ.**

within a value system I college to recognize me ing these values years respected. Now, for the and my husband for liv- later is a real honor."

As founders of the Friends of Kenyan Orphans, the Ozars have impacted thousands of lives through their missionary and philanthropic work, raising more than \$1.3 million for the Children's Village.

"I feel like a tagalong for the whole idea of serving in the developing world was really Sue's idea," Bud Ozar said. "I am so grateful to Chestnut Hill College for the recognition they have given us. They definitely instilled in Sue a real sense of mission and dedication to the poor and marginalized, which I share."

The college awarded 404 bachelor degrees and 221 graduate degrees, as well as 19 doctoral degrees that May day.

# Garden party provides funds for low-income children

## Friend-raisers support early education scholarships

Sandy Riney opens her Grosse Pointe Farms house and gardens to host the Women's Caring Program's annual Twilight Gathering fundraiser from 5:30 to 8 p.m., Tuesday, June 18.

The ticketed event features a silent auction, hors d'oeuvres and wine served by WCP's "men-in-shorts" (prominent local businessmen/contributors-to-the-cause). The event is open to the public and is the first of seven garden parties from Grosse Pointe to Grand Rapids to be held this summer creating opportunities for children from working, low-income families.

The events raise funds and support scholarships for children from birth to 5 years old from Michigan's working families who earn too much for governmental child-care assistance but can't afford early care and education.

Co-hostesses for the Grosse Pointe party are Christina Pitts, Lynne Aldrich, Anne Masterson, Celeste Arduino, Rachele Downs, Melissa Cragg, Mollie Fletcher, Colleen Robar, Aleksandra Miziolek, Linda Forte,



**Host Sandy Riney, (third from left), along with her co-hosts and fellow Women's Caring Program board members are from left, Patty McCarthy, Lynn Aldrich, Riney, Melissa Cragg, Anne Masterson and Christina Pitts. The annual Twilight Gathering fundraiser is from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 18, in Grosse Pointe Farms.**

Mary Kramer, Barbara Rossman and Patty McCarthy.

"Exhaustive research conclusively proves that early education pays off exponentially for children, helping prepare them for future academic and life success," said Downs, president of the Women's Caring Program. "We know lower income children who start school behind their middle-class peers almost never catch up. Having a strong early care and preschool experience has a lifelong, positive impact on the children we serve as well as our communities."

The Twilight Gathering sprouted from a small

front porch gathering of women in 1979 with the initial goal of expanding their circle of friends. Thereafter, friends invited more friends, and more than three decades later the event attracts hundreds of women statewide in outdoor settings.

The non-profit WCP

has been delivering services to children from low-income families for 15 years via ChildCare Commitment, Michigan's only statewide program of its kind. In total, the nonprofit has awarded more than \$2.2 million to families in 81 of the 83 Michigan counties. A scholarship covers up to

## Outstanding Appointed

**John D. Mabley** of Grosse Pointe Farms was appointed in March as Michigan's chairman for the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel in Washington, D.C.,

serving until March 2014 when the term of the present chairman expires. The counsel is composed of estate and trust lawyers and law school professors from the United States. There are 55 ACTEC fellows from Michigan.

# ACTIVITIES: ART Center classes

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**Figure drawing workshops** with instructor Jeff Jantz and model Diana Ciofu are June 23, July 21 and Aug. 18. The cost is \$20.

For more information and to register, call (313) 881-3454 or e-mail gpaa@grossepointeartcenter.org.

## Lake House

The Lake House hosts Michael Henderson at 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 18. His topic, "Cancer 101," includes a question and answer format to explain types of cancer, diagnoses, treatments and prevention methods with a focus on survivorship.

Henderson is a hematologist and oncologist practicing in Shelby Township and on the staff at the Josephine Ford Cancer Center at Henry Ford Macomb Hospital.

The Lake House is located at 26701 Little

Mack, St. Clair Shores. 777-7761. To register, call (586)



## Awardees

During a recent the Grosse Pointe Michigan branch American Association of University Women meeting at left, Nancy Patek of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Ellen Chapin of the City of Grosse Pointe, were honored for their contributions to the club during the spring luncheon. Chapin has been a member since 1982 and was a past president, served as chair of the used book sale and recruited members. Patek, a member since 2007, researches donated antique and rare books and worked on the 2012 used book sale. As a result of the sale, nine Macomb Community College students received scholarships.

40 percent of the annual cost of child care or preschool. Some 98 low-income children were assisted in 2012. For information about the scholarship visit [womenscaringprogram.org](http://womenscaringprogram.org).

"Our strength is the support of an incredibly compelling network of women across the state who understand that the educational and social experiences children have starting at birth

have a direct impact on how ready they are for kindergarten and, ultimately, their success as adults and our success as a society," Downs said. "What investment could be better than that?"

The Riney house is located at 125 Kenwood, Grosse Pointe Farms. Guests can register at [WomensCaringProgram.org](http://WomensCaringProgram.org). Walk-ins can attend. Credit cards and checks are accepted at the door.

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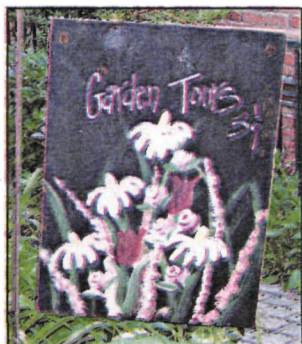
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## 4B | FEATURES



## Flowers in bloom

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clearing project.

Near the middle of Grosse Pointe Park is a yard once filled with snow on the mountain, the owner of the second garden said. "And it has taken about 20 years to get rid of it," she said.

A second challenge was the accumulation of water because the land sits lower than the surrounding streets and remedied with a better drainage system.

The patio was replaced with a field of daffodils, tulips, azaleas, dogwoods, serviceberry and rhododendrons.

Two climbing euonymus, more azaleas and primrose line the driveway.

From season to season,

the backyard blooms with perennials around this house built in 1922.

In observance of the owners' Dec. 28 wedding anniversary several years ago, the couple took the castoffs at a local nursery and came up with rhododendrons, clematis, ivy and hosta — all thriving today.

Wandering on the side of the property is a wood-chip covered path covered by a canopy of mature trees where ferns and hosta brush the ground, leading to a "ladies garden,"

where all plants are women's names. The owner planted lilies, rosemary, dahlia, ferns and ivy in recognition of female friends and relatives who

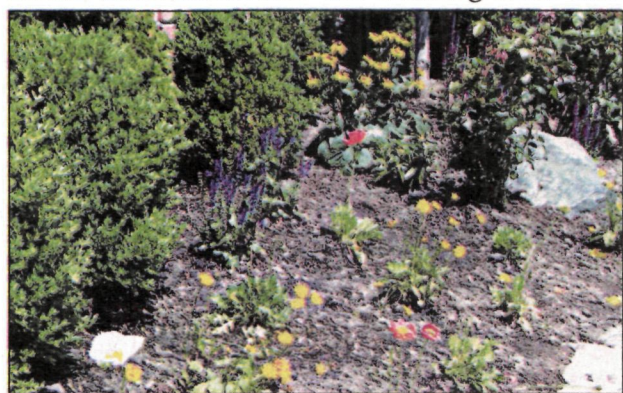


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**Ferns border the path along the fence at a Grosse Pointe Park residence.**

have suffered a trauma and come out stronger and better, she said.

Growing across one side of the brick garage are climbing roses cele-



**Poppies greet guests to this Grosse Pointe Farms house.**



Plants around the pond are all dwarf-size at this Grosse Pointe Farms house.



**Each garden is bordered by short, trimmed boxwood, including the patio dining area.**



**A bank of perennials and flower pots lead to the sunken garden of this backyard in Grosse Pointe Park.**

brating a positive doctor's report years ago. Another rose, blooming in soft yellow, grows on the patio and was started from her grandfather's bush.

Tucked in another area is a tribute to Michigan with Solomon's seal, trillium, May apples and rhododendron and a stone plaque in the shape of the upper and lower peninsulas.

The third Park garden to be viewed lies a few blocks south of the aforementioned garden. In 1991, the couple found a bird bath in the backyard's sunken garden. After removing the cement bird bath bowl, they found the base to be a World War II airplane tire rim.

A mighty wind blew through in December 2008 knocking down trees, that in turn, crushed the back fence. Since then the newly planted pines and cedars have grown in front of the rebuilt brick fence keeping the rabbits out. River birch, with its scaly bark, are neighbors to arborvitae, forsythia, roses and day lilies along the fence.

A wild grape vine grows over a gazebo sheltering a picnic table and benches.

The circular flower bed's center holds a peony bush surrounded by a self-seeded cutting flower bed of zinnias, snapdragons and sunflowers.

The homeowners have been planting perennials to bring in birds, bees and butterflies.

### Grosse Pointe Farms

Two of the three featured gardens are close to each other but both reflect the owner's individual approach together their yards.

Itoh hybrid yellow and light red peonies, rhododendrons and weigela in the front yard beds greet the visitor at one house.

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# You're never too old to stay up to date

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

If you stop by the Chocolate Bar Café in Grosse Pointe Woods on Tuesday afternoons, you might wonder what those senior citizens are doing as they move about the confectionary, looking a bit perplexed, but definitely on a mission as they search through cupboards, counters and candy bins.

No, they aren't looking for their car keys or their glasses. Members of this tech savvy group are looking for their iPads.

It was just another task put forth by instructor Ann Magee to her students, who range in age from 66 to 93, as they work to keep up with their grandchildren in the technology department.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Magee, whose "day job" is personal trainer and Pilates instructor, has been an Apple devotee for years, and has used Apple devices to track clients, appointments and classes. She noticed that more and more of her clients were coming to her with questions on how to



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Warren Biller, Diane McCormack, Susan Durant and Kay Wasinger learn how to use their new toys — an iPad.

use their laptops or iPads, and she decided to start classes.

"While most of my clients knew how to use their iPads for the basics like e-mail, they didn't know how to use it much beyond that," Magee said. "Now they are learning all that it has to offer."

Susan Durant of Grosse Pointe Farms agreed, noting that her iPad was a gift from her children.

"My knowledge was

fairly limited," she explained, "and I knew it had a lot more potential."

Durant and classmate Kay Wasinger of Grosse Pointe Park had been tasked with activating the locator device on their iPads. Magee had hidden their iPads somewhere in the Chocolate Bar, and they were using Magee's laptop to aid in the search, not only locating their devices, but activating the alarm signal to

help them pinpoint the exact location.

Wasinger uses her iPad to keep in touch with her three children and several grandchildren spread across the country, and especially its photo capabilities.

Which is why she appreciated the next exercise Magee gave her students, cropping five photos they had stored on their iPads and e-mailing them as one e-mail

instead of several.

While most members of the class say they use their iPads to stay in touch with family, the oldest member, Oscar Paskal, 93, said his iPad has introduced him to his neighbors in Indian Village.

"The residents of Indian Village have their own Yahoo group, and I joined that," he said, explaining that prior to getting an iPad, he had seldom even used a computer. "It's opened up a whole new life for me. You can stick with the old life, but I wanted to get involved in the 21st century. This has helped me establish several new relationships."

Diane McCormack of Grosse Pointe Farms bought her iPad two years ago with the intention of using it to video conference with her children while on a trip to Europe.

"It was very useful, but I knew I wasn't using it as much as I could," she said. "This class has been very helpful in learning all it can do."

Barbara Queller, 82, doesn't spend a lot of time sitting down with

her iPad. This veteran of four marathons, got her iPad to use for e-mailing her children, and especially enjoys sharing pictures.

"I enjoy the ease of use, and I love sharing it for sharing pictures," she said, but noted that while she is an avid reader, she doesn't download books onto her iPad.

"I need to have a book in my hand. I guess I'm old fashioned that way."

Magee welcomes new students, but notes she keeps her class size to a maximum of six. She encourages her Pilates and technology students to keep up to date on class schedules by using the SignNow program. Magee can be reached via e-mail, [ann@annmageefitness.com](mailto:ann@annmageefitness.com). She also will work one on one with iPad owners. The fee for the class is \$10 per session.

And while Magee brings her knowledge and expertise to each class, Wasinger notes she brings the most important tool of all.

"Ann is extremely patient with us," Wasinger said with a laugh.

## ASK THE EXPERTS By Ted Kasper

# Consequences teach responsibility



**Q.** My wife and I disagree on consequences to discipline our children. What types of consequences are there and how can they be more effective?

**A.** Allowing children to experience the consequences of their behavior is the most used discipline method. Children learn every act has a consequence, and they learn to be accountable and responsible for their behavior. Children must understand they

have choices and must accept the consequences of their choices.

Natural consequences allow children to learn from the natural order of the world. For instance, if the child refuses to eat, he will get hungry, or if the child does not do his homework assignment, she will get a lower grade. The parent allows unpleasant, but natural, consequences to happen when the child does not act in a desirable way.

Natural consequences cannot be used in all situations. If parents interfere with a natural consequence it will not be effective. Also, a natural consequence you see as unpleasant may not matter

to your child.

Natural consequences only work if they are undesirable to your child and you do not interfere. Carefully choose the conditions when you allow natural consequences to occur and they can be very effective. Saving or protecting your child from natural consequences (for example, bringing homework to school when forgotten) does not help your child learn to be responsible.

Logical consequences are options you suggest to your child. They are different from natural consequences because you present them, instead of nature or society. You should choose conse-

quences directly related to the unacceptable behavior. For example, if your child leaves a mess, have her clean two rooms, don't ground her for a week; or, if the child will not change out of his good clothes into play clothes, he will have to stay in the house and find something to do inside. Other examples include: if your toys are not picked up by bedtime, they will be put in this box at the back of the basement; or, you may turn down the volume on the radio (or use headphones), or listen to the radio in your room.

Try to make the consequence "fit the crime." Whatever you use as a consequence should teach your child the true outcome of his behavior. Not allowing your child to watch TV because he has taken something is a con-

sequence that does not "fit the crime." If your child apologizes for his behavior and has to return what he has taken, he will have a better understanding of the impact of his behavior on others.

The goal of consequences is to teach your child behaviors that will lead to positive consequences (i.e., more of the things that your children like).

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](http://familyactionplan.com).

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## DIO, Ford Health system merge

Henry Ford Health System and Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology have merged and are recognized as a division of Henry Ford's Department of Ophthalmology, as its research education arm.

"Bringing our organizations together will give us greater ability to impact visual science through research," says Paul Edwards, M.D., chair of Ophthalmology at Henry Ford. The Henry Ford Department of Ophthalmology treats more than 55,000 patients annually at 12 locations in southeast Michigan. The Henry Ford Center for Vision Rehabilitation & Research, in Grosse Pointe Park and Livonia, provides rehabilitation to help people with macular degeneration and other low-vision conditions. The program can also provide rehabilitation for patients with stroke-related vision loss.

The DIO hosts EyesOn Design events, including design awards presented at the North American International Auto Show, and the EyesOn Design Car Show held Father's Day at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores.

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**KNOW Your Skin**  
By Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

With the arrival of warmer weather it is nice to get outside and enjoy the sunshine. And that means it is time to put on the sunscreen because, while avoiding the sun entirely is the best way to guard against skin cancer, for most that is an unacceptable option.

With few exceptions, whether younger or older, everyone should use sunscreens when going outdoors. Even on a cloudy day, 80 percent of the sun's rays will get through. For children, start applying sunscreen at the age of 6 months (children under 6 months should avoid the sun altogether).

Luckily, there are lots of options when it comes to sunscreens. Today they are

available in lotions, gels, oil-free formulas, in moisturizers, make-up and in other specialty forms for outdoor activities and water sports.

The "best" sunscreens block both UVA and UVB and should have an SPF of at least 15. Apply sunscreens liberally 20-30 minutes before going outside, and reapply after 2 hours, especially when active.

Using sunscreen should be as routine as brushing your teeth. To learn more about sunscreens and their use, contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates.

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## 6B | ENTERTAINMENT

STATE OF THE ARTS By Alex Suczek

## 'Fiddler' production shines at Stratford



One of the top five shows in the history of musicals, "Fiddler on the Roof," returns to the Stratford Festival this summer with more vitality than ever.

In it, a festival star with two decades of great dramatic successes already behind him reveals previously hidden talents. As the lead in an iconic musical, Scott Wentworth sings, dances and philo-

sophizes with skill and verve. Happily, he is supported by a suitably outstanding production.

Not easy! Fiddler calls for exceptional talent.

Through a rich array of music, songs and dance, the show laments the disappearance of the colorful and very distinctive traditions of Jewish life in poor villages of Russia a century ago. It is a tidal wave of social change lending itself to distinctive story telling at which Wentworth is also a master, responding to his children's ideas of overdue changing times. In terms of musicals, this one's story is as important and memorable as

the costumes, songs and music.

Important features of the Jewish traditions and signs of the changes are the substance and revealed in the village life of Tevye's family. The main stream of development occurs in episodes in which his daughters seek to marry in breaches of tradition: marrying for love, taking a Christian husband; falling for a revolutionary renegade and emigrating. Their reactions to the persecution they give rise to are the substance of their lives which is being relentlessly altered.

The wedding of the eldest is the first example.

It must occur before the others can marry, and is a traditional celebration under a lace canopy. A tradition falls with the unconventional invitation by another daughter's secret boyfriend for an unattached girl to dance. She accepts. As the party comes to life it is raided under an edict from the czar. It was a familiar pattern in those days.

With every break, Tevye agonizes in opposition then gives in to indulgent paternal love. But he resists any mawkish sentimentality. He makes his deliberations real, lets his daughters marry and they lead fi-

nally to him questioning his wife Golde, played in a wonderfully real, down-to-earth style by Kate Hennig, "Do you love me?" The ensuing exchange is a model for a marriage counselor.

While Tevye and Golde lead the parade in the show, the large and talented cast produces spectacular dance routines, memorable songs and sets Tevye up for characteristic one-line comments on the conundrums of life. And the sustaining theme of the title character is Anna Atkinson who opens the show. The stage is set with doll-house sized village cottages with light

shining from their windows and she is the fiddler perched precariously on a roof playing the themes of their lives while trying not to fall off. She reappears from time to time in the same fashion with another wistful, memorable tune sung in turn or danced as the action demands. If there is a main central element to the production, it is her role.

"Fiddler on the Roof," another great production not to miss, is presented in repertory at Stratford's Festival Theatre through Oct. 20. For more information and reservations, call 800-567-1600 or visit stratfordfestival.ca.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

## Quiche for breakfast, lunch or dinner

Anybody who knows me well knows quiche is one of my favorite things to make. I start with a carton of egg "beaters," add three eggs and a splash of milk or



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Whip up a quiche for breakfast, or lunch or dinner.

half & half. Then comes the fun part. Putting to-

gether different flavor combinations that taste



even better after baked in the oven.

Bacon, onion and wilted arugula worked perfect in this crust-less quiche.

## Crust-less Quiche with Bacon, Onion and Arugula

1/2 lb. bacon, cooked and chopped (5 to 6 slices)

1 large onion, chopped  
1 tablespoon olive oil  
3 1/2 oz. arugula (half of a 7 oz. bag)

1 1/2 cups shredded Mexican blend cheese

1 - 16 oz. container egg substitute

3 eggs

1/4 cup milk, half & half, or cream  
salt and pepper to taste

Heat olive oil in a small skillet and saute onion until tender and beginning to brown.

Transfer to a medium bowl. In same skillet wilt arugula, adding a spritz of water to prevent it from scorching. As soon as arugula is wilted, tip it into the bowl with onion.

Add chopped bacon and toss. Add shredded cheese and toss.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

In a separate bowl whisk together egg substitute with eggs and milk. Pour over bacon, onion and arugula mixture and gently stir to combine. Season lightly with salt and pepper (remember there is salt in the bacon and the cheese). Pour quiche filling into a greased 8- or

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# Choir sings for its breakfast

Wednesday, May 15, the sun shone brightly and temperatures climbed to 80 degrees.

Early in the morning, 19 young women, members of the University of Michigan choir, their director, assistant director, pianist and tour coordinator boarded a bus. They were headed for Canada.

They were headed for Port Huron to cross the bridge. It got stuffy in the bus and the air conditioning didn't work. The driver pulled off the highway, pulled into the Marathon gas station at Mack and Vernier. The bus company, Trinity, was either sending a mechanic or new bus, she



Nineteen members of the University of Michigan choir made an unscheduled stop at the Big Boy Restaurant on Mack Wednesday, May 15. Restaurant owner Daniel Curis, second from right, joined the choir, its director, assistant director, pianist and tour coordinator for a quick picture before breakfast was served.

## Dig that reading program

Explorers of all ages are needed for the Grosse Pointe Public Library's summer reading program.

Themed "Dig Into Reading," the annual program offers children a chance to learn more about gardening, archeology and dinosaurs, among other topics. The program is designed for children ages 3 to 12. The adult program is "Ground Breaking Reads" and focuses on gardening. Teens, 13 to 18, have their own free summer reading club, and new this year is the early literacy program for children birth to age 3.

Registration for the summer reading clubs begins June 14 and is open through Aug. 16. Readers log minutes spent reading to earn free books and prizes. To register online visit, gp.lib.mi.us. Entry forms are available at each branch.

Crossroads Family Jazz Band kicks off the summer reading program at 10:30 p.m. Friday, June 14, at the Ewald branch. Special prizes are given to those who attend. There will be face painting at all branches from noon to 2 p.m. June 14, and for those who register for the summer reading club.

Cary Ann's Clown Caravan presents "The Voracious Reader Eater" at 2 p.m. June 14, at the Woods branch. The clowns tell stories featuring puppets, clowns and audience participation. Registration is required for the free event by visiting the library's web site.

Throughout the summer, the library offers animal programs, crafts and movies, focusing on the program's theme.

## ANNIE: Quiche

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9-inch pie (or quiche) pan. Sprinkle with a bit of parsley (fresh or dry).

Bake quiche at 350 degrees for 50 minutes or until set throughout and beginning to brown around the degrees.

Remove from oven and cut into wedges. Serve hot.

The peppery bite from the arugula lends a kick to this flavorful egg dish.

I wrap and store extra quiche and enjoy it all week long for breakfast or paired with a salad for lunch or dinner.



University of Michigan choir members sat in Big Boy Restaurant waiting both for a late breakfast and for their tour bus to be repaired Wednesday, May 15. At front table, Christina Hanchett, Kate Collier, Shannon Hamilton, Johanna Grum. At back table Elizabeth Stapleton, Ilana Rashes, Katie Murray and Sheba Gollapudi.

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There's a little something for the birds, bees and butterflies in this Grosse Pointe Woods garden. Below, a clematis blossom.

## GARDEN TOUR:

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The backyard features sun, part-sun and shade gardens filled with perennials, flowering bushes and trees, blooming spring through summer and featuring false sunflower, cone flowers, Joe Pye weed, fox glove and delphinium, among others. Tomato plants flourish near the driveway.

For ground cover, the homeowners used pachysandra, coral bells and hostas in the shaded areas.

Hydrangeas and purple butterfly bushes line up along the side of the house while the walkway and birch tree area see phlox, cone flowers and red cardinal flowers flourishing.

The second house on the short Farms street features both thriving vegetable and herb gardens and a variety of perennials including lavender and climbing



Potted flowers decorated one of two patios in a featured Grosse Pointe Farms house.



hydrangeas. With two comfortable patio areas, guests can look over the European-style garden. Hand painted Majolica pottery and terra cotta pots filled with geraniums, gardenia, oleander and bougainvillea tell of the house owners' travels and reflect Roman balconies. A 10-year-old lemon tree is the container garden's focal point.

Each section of the yard is bordered by low and trimmed boxwood.

A talking point is the gray wooden fence from England surrounding the vegetable garden and keeps the critters away from the lettuce, corn, cabbage, tomatoes, Swiss chard, onions, beets and carrots. A raised herb bed deters the four-footed nibblers.

The garden's fountain is a replica inspired by fountains in the St. Peter's Basilica square and its water attracts a variety of birds.

The centerpiece of the third Grosse Pointe Farms garden was created when a Norway maple had to be taken down. In its place is a small pond surrounded by three toadstool benches and plantings in miniature, including a dwarf Japanese maple

that grows an inch a year. The owner is said to want things to stay in scale.

Coral bells, golden hinoki, a silverlock fir tree, also dwarf sized, stands with a dwarf spruce, rhododendron and a weeping hemlock.

A sangau-kaku Japanese maple grow near the back fence. The maple's limbs and trunks turn bright red after the yellow orange leaves drop in the fall. Today, visitors can see the red bark striped with a summer's gray bark.

Fragrances of the sweetbay magnolia and daphne that combine to create an olfactory delight when walking through the backyard.

Three sky pencil holly stand slender and erect at the back of the yard and Columnar blue atlas cedar, along with the golden mop false cypress and mature hemlocks, complete the backyard's look.

## Grosse Pointe Woods

Two gardens here are "works in progress."

The first stop is a bungalow. Step under an archway covered in varying colors of clematis and yellow Golden Showers' roses to walk into a backyard that is unexpectedly large, carpeted with rich green grass and anchored by mature trees.

The owner said she continues to plant and rearrange so her gardens are blooming in three seasons. Columbines have been planted to bring in hummingbirds and purple cone flowers, daisies, butterfly weeds and butterfly bushes to attract butterflies. A pathway and border has been created with rocks from Lake Huron and accented with hostas. A shade garden includes hollies, sweet woodruff, Asiatic lilies and spiderwort.



PHOTOS BY ANN L. FOUTY

Walk through the arbor covered in yellow roses and clematis into an expansive Grosse Pointe Woods backyard.



A wren pops its head out as guests to the Grosse Pointe Woods garden pass by.



Iris and peonies are shaded by a mature maple tree in this Grosse Pointe Woods backyard.

den includes hollies, sweet woodruff, Asiatic lilies and spiderwort.

A vegetable garden gave way to rose bushes, lilacs, hosta, sedum, peonies and lily of the valley.

A fairy garden is under construction. So far the blue stones simulating water and a small house are in place.

Avid hikers, the homeowners would like their

visitors to feel the tranquility they have built in their backyard.

A retired University Liggett School teacher has been working four years on her generously-filled garden. Between the lawn ornaments and variety of plantings, this yard is all about color. The front features a myrtle carpet and knockout roses, a border of strawberry candy day lilies and white, pink, rose red azaleas and 400 daffodils bloom in the spring.

The homeowner has a good start on her goal of planting an entire yard of perennials. Rose of Sharon, butterfly bushes, weigela, spirea, daisies, delphiniums, gaura, phlox, bleeding hearts, coreopsis, cone flowers, lavender and hibiscus entice the birds, butterflies and bees to make a stop on this corner lot garden.

A weeping Norway spruce keeps watch over lilies, azaleas, peonies and clematis. A Japanese maple shelters a stone bench and bee balm. A blue Arctic willow, blue star junipers, cotoneasters and rhododendrons are bordered by Ohio bluestone ledge rock.

As a tribute to her mother, the homeowner has planted Tropicana hybrid tea roses. A Montana sandwort is being cultivated in recognition of her father's birthplace.



Beyond the waterfall is a garden blooming in three seasons.

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## What's new to see that's Pure Michigan

**Museums** – Michigan has several new museums and exhibits for visitors to explore this year.

- Visit the world's premier automotive exhibit at Driving America in The Henry Ford in Dearborn.

- A ground breaking collective art exhibit honoring and celebrating the significance of the first African American President of the United States, Barack Obama, is now on display at the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History.

- The Detroit Historical Museum is now open with three new permanent exhibits: the Gallery of Innovation, the Allesee Gallery of Culture and Detroit: the Arsenal of Democracy.

- The Eli and Edythe Broad Art Museum, a premier venue for international contemporary art, is now open on the campus of Michigan State University.

- See the 2013 "People of Mackinac" art exhibit at the Richard and Jane Manoogian Mackinac Art Museum Mackinac Art Museum on Mackinac Island.

- Now open, the Mount Pleasant Discovery Museum is dedicated to establishing a fun, hands-

on and educational experience for kids.

- The Midland County Sports Hall of Fame, located at the Dow Diamond, is scheduled to open in the spring of 2013.

- Stop in at the Model A Ford Museum at the Gilmore Car Museum.

- Experience a Forrest Sherman class destroyer in person with a tour aboard the USS Edson (DD-946). Schedule an appointment at the Saginaw Valley Naval Ship Museum.

- The Ella Sharp Museum of Art and History in Jackson features a number of new exhibits this year, including an exhibit commemorating the 150th anniversary of Gettysburg and the Civil War.

### Attractions

- Expected to open in summer 2013, the Grand Rapids Downtown Market will include rooftop greenhouses, a first-in-the-nation children's kitchen, and an indoor market hall and outdoor space for vendors.

- Sunrise Side Wine & Hops Trail provides a great way to taste Michigan beer and wine at seven wineries and three microbrews on a scenic trail along

Michigan's Sunrise Coast. Or travel along the new West Michigan Wine & Beer Trail.

- The Macatawa Greenway has opened a new park in Holland featuring hiking trails, picnic areas and a disc golf course.

- At the Aldabra tortoise will have a new home at the Binder Park Zoo, as will the zoo's cotton top tamarins.

- Stop by the Human Sundial at Chief Wawatam Park in downtown St. Ignace.

- One of the newest resorts in The Wilds of Michigan, Mountain View Lodges in Silver City is now offering chainsaw carving demonstrations.

- Observe the building of a whale boat at the Great Lakes Boat Building School in Cedarville as part of the

restoration of the famed Charles W. Morgan whaling ship.

- Hike, bike or ski the Louis M. Groen Nature Preserve in Otsego County.

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Adventure – Michigan offers a wide variety of new ways to explore the state and find an adventure.

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- Compete in the new King of the Airstrip snowmobile drag race March 2 at the Luce County Airport in Newberry.

- February is Open Cockpit Month at Kalamazoo's Air Zoo.

- Downtown Muskegon will now offer bicycle and surrey rentals during the summer months.

- Take a guided kayak tour of the Kalamazoo River at Highland River Adventures.

- Explore the North Eastern State Trail – a 70 mile non-motorized trail (open to snowmobiles in

winter) between Alpena and Cheboygan.

- Take a ride on the Bernida, a refurbished yacht at the Michigan Maritime Museum in South Haven.

- Find different ways to explore the Little Traverse Conservancy nature preserves with the conservancy's new smart phone app.

- Five new canoe launches on the Shiawassee River are near completion.

Launches will be located at The DeVries Nature Conservancy, Geek Road County Park, Henderson Park, Voight Loop Trail Park and Lytle Road County Park.

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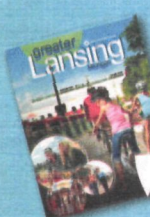
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## BASEBALL & SOFTBALL

# Liggett enjoys twice the fun

## Baseball wins two tight ones

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

University Liggett's boys' baseball team won its third straight Division 4 regional championship last weekend, beating Allen Park Inter-City Baptist 2-0 in the title game.

The host Knights blasted Inter-City Baptist twice during the regular season, but the third time was a nail-biter from the opening pitch.

Junior Adam Fiema started, but left after three innings after a hamstring tightened. In stepped senior Mark Auk.

He hasn't pitched in three weeks, but that didn't stop him from pitching three-hit shutout ball in the final four innings to get the win in relief.

"Mark Auk came in and pitched for the first time in three weeks," head coach Dan Cimini said. "He did a great job, got out of a jam and he had some good defense behind him."



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Liggett senior Connor Fannon pitched well in the Knights' regional semifinal win over Shrine.

"Adam did a nice job on the mound, but we didn't want to take any chances with him with his injury. He wasn't 100 percent on the mound."

Fiema gave up only one hit and walked three against his former teammates. He attended Inter-City Baptist for his first two years of high school

before transferring to Liggett.

Auk went the final four innings, giving up three hits and striking out four. He accounted for what turned out to be the winning run when he blasted a solo homer in the top of the first inning. He also

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## Softball earns two shutouts

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

University Liggett senior Ashley Tengler delivered two of the biggest pitching performances of her career to lift the Knights to a Division 4 regional championship last weekend.

She pitched all 14 innings as Liggett beat Wixom St. Catherine of Sienna 1-0 in the regional semifinal and Huron Valley Lutheran 5-0 in the championship game.

"I told myself I had to give 100 percent to myself and my teammates and I didn't want to let them down," Tengler said. "All I could say after winning is we're regional champs. It's a great feeling."

Tengler gave up two hits and struck out three against St. Catherine, and gave up seven hits with four strikeouts against Huron Valley. She faced 51 batters in both games and walked only one.

"Ashley Tengler was outstanding today, throwing two great games



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Liggett senior Courtney Slabaugh was involved in two pivotal double plays to help the Knights win a regional title.

without allowing one single run," head coach Ted Alpert said. "We didn't hit the ball very well, outside of the fifth inning against Huron Valley, but our defense was very good and Ashley got it done on the mound."

In the regional title game, the Knights scored

a single run in the third inning when junior Emma Nicholas singled home senior Courtney Slabaugh.

They broke open a close game, scoring four times in the fifth.

Sophomore Kacie

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Baseball

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils fall to Cubs

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys' baseball team ended its season the same way it did in 2012, losing in a Division 1 regional championship game.

The host Blue Devils lost a tough 4-3 game to U-D Jesuit, ending their season 20-16-1 overall.

"We came so close and it's disappointing we lost," head coach Dan Griesbaum said. "We hit the ball hard and battled back, but just came up short. We had our chances in the final inning."

The Blue Devils fell behind 4-0 before junior Adam Eaton blasted a long solo homer over the left field fence in the bottom of the sixth, making it 4-1.

In their final at-bat, senior David Wittwer popped out for the first out, but junior Colden Gosselin singled.

Junior Jimmy Menchl singled and senior Jack Doyle doubled them home, making it 4-3. The home crowd was on their feet, anticipating one more hit to win the game.

Senior Carmen Benedetti was intentionally walked, putting two runners on base with only one out.

Eaton struck out and



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grosse Pointe South senior Eddie Champagne, seated center, gave his approval to play college baseball for head coach Mike Ott at Kalamazoo College in the fall. The Hornets finished 10-30 this season. Joining Champagne for his celebration were, standing from left, parents George and Patti Champagne; and sitting from left, South pitching coach John Hackett, Champagne, and head coach Dan Griesbaum.

senior George Fishback grounded out, ending the rally.

"It was quite a game and I'm proud of my players," Griesbaum said. "The guys played their best baseball the past few weeks."

Menchl had three hits and Gosselin two to lead the offense, while junior Richie Kish started and suffered the loss. Kish pitched the first three innings, followed by Benedetti with two innings and Doyle with two innings.

Senior Eddie Champagne couldn't play after suffering an injury in practice a couple of days before the regional. His loss was felt by the entire team as Griesbaum had to juggle his lineup and defensive placements.

In the regional semifinal, South edged Livonia Stevenson 2-0. It was a revenge game since Stevenson upset South in last year's regional championship game after the Blue Devils beat U-D Jesuit in the semifinal.

Doyle tossed another gem, going seven innings. He gave up only four hits, walked one and struck out 10.

"This is the best I've seen Jack Doyle pitch and his run the past couple of weeks has been tremendous," Griesbaum said.

The Blue Devils only had two hits themselves. One was Eaton's run-scoring single in the fourth inning. Eaton had two hits, while Menchl and junior Brett Bigham had the others.

"We made huge strides

the past few weeks and we came close to making it to the quarterfinals," Griesbaum said. "This group of guys worked hard."

"I have to thank my assistant coaches, John Hackett, Kevin Schroeder, Matt Reno and Dan Griesbaum Jr. for helping our program. My JV coaches, Dennis Clow, Kevin Crowley, Stephen Walworth and Peter Muer, and freshman coaches, Ryan Gunderson, Gary Richardson and Dick Swarthout also were instrumental in helping us build a solid program."

Griesbaum loses Jacob Ygesias, Wittwer, Stephenson Bregman, Champagne, Benedetti, Doyle, Fishback and Avery Duncan to graduation.

Golf

LIGGETT

Knights make finals

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The University Liggett boys' golf team advanced to the Division 4 state championship tournament this weekend.

The Knights entered regional play ranked 10th out of the 12 teams competing at Lake Forrest Golf Club.

The top three teams moved to the finals and the other nine ended their seasons.

Head coach Dan Sullivan watched his golfers go through a solid practice schedule. Focus and a renewed confidence were on every Knights' face as they arrived at the course.

Sullivan said his team displayed the characters younger, inexperienced players have during the pressure of the state playoffs. He was right as the Knights finished fifth in the district and 24 strokes behind winner, Southfield Christian.

Liggett advanced by finishing third with a 351, with the all-sophomore crew of Stephen Campau, Paul Sidhu, Thomas Perrachio and Luke Soyka leading the charge.

Campau led the team with an 83, followed by

Sidhu with an 88, Peracchio with an 89 and Soyka with a 91.

The Knights improved by 27 strokes as they beat Southfield Christian by three strokes, sending it home for the summer.

Auburn Hills Oakland Christian won the regional with a 334 and Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest was second at 350.

Everest Collegiate was fourth with a 353, followed by Southfield Christian with a 354, Franklin Road Christian with a 355, Plymouth Christian with a 356, Ann Arbor Greenhills with a 359, Jackson Christian with a 369, Riverview Gabriel Richard with a 374, Adrian-Madison with a 381 and Allen Park Inter-City Baptist with a 390.

The three individuals who made the finals from non-qualifying teams were Wyatt Spalding of Petersburg-Summerfield, Frank Holecek of Southfield Christian and Phillip Isbell of Franklin Road Christian.

Liggett competes in the Division 4 state tournament Friday, June 14, and Saturday, June 15, at Michigan State University's Forest Akers East.

NORTH & SOUTH

South third; Freismuth makes final

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys' golf team is making its third trip in the past four years to the state finals.

The Blue Devils placed third in last week's Division 1 regional tournament at The Orchards Golf Club. The top three teams made it as U-D Jesuit won with a 311, followed by Utica Eisenhower with a 316 and Grosse Pointe South with a 317.

"They're excited to get to the finals," South head

coach Rob McIntyre said. "We wanted to win our regional, but we will take third and another shot in the state finals."

Senior Joe Becker was second overall, firing a 73, and sophomore Reis Becker was second for the Blue Devils after shooting a 75. South's other scorers, senior Jeffrey Craig, sophomore David Szymanski and freshman Jonathan Theros, posted scores in the low 80s to help the Blue Devils make it back to the state tournament.

Grosse Pointe North wasn't as fortunate.

The Norsemen finished seventh with a 327, but senior Garrett Freismuth earned a spot in the state finals by finishing in the top three among players from non-qualifying teams.

Freismuth shot a 77 and fellow senior, Steven Zak, shot an 81 to conclude his high school career. The Norsemen's other scorers were juniors Tom Vismara, J.P. Navetta and Eric Bunch.

"I am proud of Garrett and I know how hard he worked this year to accomplish his goals," North head coach Brian Stackpole said.

The rest of the teams competing in the regional tournament were Port Huron Northern, who just missed making the state cut by one stroke, followed in order of finish, Macomb Dakota, 321; Utica Ford, 325; Warren DeLaSalle, 327; Anchor Bay, 335; Troy Athens, 344; Warren Mott, 357; and Fraser, 382.

SAILING

Bayview hosts event

The Second Annual Acura 'Sailing Under The Stars' Charity Preview event is 6 to 11 p.m., Saturday, at Bayview Yacht Club.

The charity preview/kickoff event for the 2013 Bell's Beer Bayview Mackinac Race features live entertainment, food from up to 25 local restaurants and a display of sailboats taking part in the annual race.

Last year's event raised \$25,000 for charity and this year the event hopes to raise at least \$40,000

for six local charities: Autism Speaks, COTS, The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, Matrix Human Services, Play Place for Autistic Children and Rose Hill Center.

Tickets are \$75 per person and available to members, as well as non-members. They can be purchased at sailingunderthestars.com.

During the process of purchasing a ticket, guests will pick which charity they would like

proceeds of their ticket to benefit. Valet parking is included in the price of the ticket.

Participating restaurants are Bayview Yacht Club, bd's Mongolian Grill, Blufin Sushi Bar, Continental Catering & Events, D'Amato's Restaurant, Hamlin Pub Catering, Hudson Café, Kaleidoscope Catering, LaMarsa, Majestic Café, Palm Palace, Qdoba Mexican Grill, Santorini Estiatorio Detroit, Sindbad's Restaurant & Marina, Vinomondo

Wine Bar & Brew Pub, Vintage Tavern.

Music will be performed on two stages by Persuasion and Sin Hielo and the evening will be emceed by FOX 2's Ryan Ermanni. Dress is summer chic.

This summer's Bayview Mackinac Race begins Saturday, July 20, in Port Huron and ends Monday, July 22, in Mackinac.

As of Tuesday, June 11, there are 232 entries in the race in five divisions.

There is the Cove Island and Shore courses.

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

JUNE 3, 2013

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

Mayor Farquhar Presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on May 13, 201, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on May 13, 2013, were approved as submitted.

The Council approved the following from the Consent Agenda:

1. The Council appointed Motria Fedirko of 76 Kerby to the City's Beautification Commission for a three-year term.
2. Authorized the closure of Lakeshore Drive on Saturday, September 21, 2013 and authorized the Rotary Club to conduct the 34<sup>th</sup> annual Grosse Pointe Run.
3. The Statement of Attorney's Fees from the law firm of Dickinson, Wright.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 7:45 p.m.

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

James C. Farquhar, Mayor

Shane L. Reeside, City Manager/City Clerk

G.P.N.: 6/13/2013

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY

COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

ON THE ADOPTION OF THE BUDGET

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2013-2014

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE LIBRARY DISTRICT OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, County of Wayne, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on Monday, the 24th day of June, 2013 at 6:30 p.m., at the Woods Branch Library, 20680 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan to consider the approval and adoption of the operating budget of the Grosse Pointe Public Library for the fiscal year 2013-2014.

Copies of the recommended budget are on file with the Library Director at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, Michigan for inspection during regular library hours, as well as the two branches. At the public hearing, all citizens, taxpayers, and property owners in the library district of the Grosse Pointe Public library shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard. **THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING.**

This notice is pursuant to a resolution be the Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, County of Wayne, Michigan.

Robert Kiacza

Secretary, Board of Trustees

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Soccer

LIGGETT

# Knights fall in regional title game

By Kevin Allen  
Special Writer

University Liggett girls' soccer team lost to a talented team from Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes last weekend, putting an end to one of the best seasons in recent history.

The Knights' appearance in the regional final was made possible by the team's 3-0 victory in the regional semifinal game over Plymouth Christian earlier in the week.

Senior Beth Ottosen found the back of the net after a pass from junior Ania Dow, and junior Danielle Lorant added two goals on assists from freshman Madison Jerome and sophomore Haley Neuenfeldt, respectively.

Junior Caitlin deRuiter earned the shutout in goal.

The 4-1 loss in the title



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Liggett junior Danielle Lorant, left, played well during the Knights' two regional games.

game, although disappointing, featured some stellar defensive play. Juniors Sarah Edmonds and Kaitlin Vreeken

played selflessly in front of their own goal, and sophomore Pasha Vreeken used great speed to shut down sev-

eral scoring chances.

"Our defense held tough, and the midfield really helped a lot," said head coach David Dwaihy after the title game. "Beth Ottosen had one of her better games in goal, too."

"There wasn't much she could do on the goals that went in."

The Knights held off a barrage of early attacks, but the first goal, given up halfway through the first half, seemed inevitable as the Lakers possessed the ball for the vast majority of the time.

"I thought we definitely reacted well to their early pressure," said Dow.

A few scoring chances for the Knights seemed to give them life, especially as deRuiter battled for a few loose balls in front of the opposing net.

However, the Lakers responded with 13 minutes remaining in the

half by scoring on a blazing shot that Ottosen had no chance of stopping.

Neuenfeldt hit the crossbar on a great shot taken off a free kick with 7:15 remaining, but the ball stayed out and the Lakers were able to stifle the opportunity.

"If that goes in at that point in the game, I think that would have been a huge mental boost for us and maybe it starts to put a little doubt in their minds," said Dwaihy.

The Lakers added a goal two minutes into the second half that seemed to deflate the Knights' spirits.

With 14:06 left in the second half, Edmonds was charged with a yellow card.

Her defense was desperately missed as the Lakers added a fourth goal with 6:07 left. Edmonds reentered the game shortly after.

The Knights' only goal

came with 5 minutes left as freshman Ellie Withers tapped home a great feed on a corner kick from senior Eleni Pitses.

"We had four seniors this year: Ariana Castillo (captain), Eleni Pitses, Ashley Webster, and Beth Ottosen. They were instrumental to our success both on and off the field," said Dwaihy while reflecting on the season. "They were all great leaders, and they helped to create a culture where girls were supportive of one another."

Dwaihy remains hopeful and believes that the program is on the right track.

"I think the future is really bright for the program, and I think that the girls coming back are going to take a lot from this game in particular and hopefully use it as motivation for next year," he said.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

# Blue Devils end with tough loss

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The best team doesn't always win. Just ask Grosse Pointe South's girls' soccer team.

The Blue Devils were favored to beat Anchor Bay in a Division 1 regional semifinal game last week.

They played better, had a ton more scoring opportunities, but in the end lost 1-0 in a shootout, ending their season.

"We didn't put the ball in the net when we had the chance," head coach Gene Harkins said. "I have to give Anchor Bay credit because they played very well, but I thought we had more chances and should have converted those chances into goals."

The game was score-

less after two 40-minute halves and two 10-minute overtimes, putting the contest into a shootout.

Elizabeth Clevenger converted her shot, but the Tars answered, making it 1-1 after the first round of kicks.

Tars goalkeeper Emily Zweng came up with saves on Cydney Webb and Kathy Collins' shots, while the Tars made their shots, giving the visiting team a commanding 3-1 advantage.

Claire DeBoer made her shot and Anastasia Diamond made a save, cutting the deficit to 3-2 with one kick remaining.

Dani Manning converted with the pressure on, leaving the game up to Diamond to make a save or Zweng to miss her kick. Zweng got all of her left-footed shot, but it

sailed high, hitting the crossbar and tying it 3-3.

In the sixth attempt, Diamond's shot went high and Anchor Bay's Jillian Bobick made it, shooting to her right, sending South home for the summer.

"I really thought we had a shot to win it all this year," Harkins said. "It's disappointing to end the season like this, but we will be back next year with a solid core of players returning."

Grosse Pointe South ended the season 14-7-1 overall.

Harkins loses Diamond, Clevenger, DeBoer, Lindsey Makos, Gabrielle Nguyen and Chelsea Marsh to graduation.

Troy won the regional with a 5-1 win over Anchor Bay.

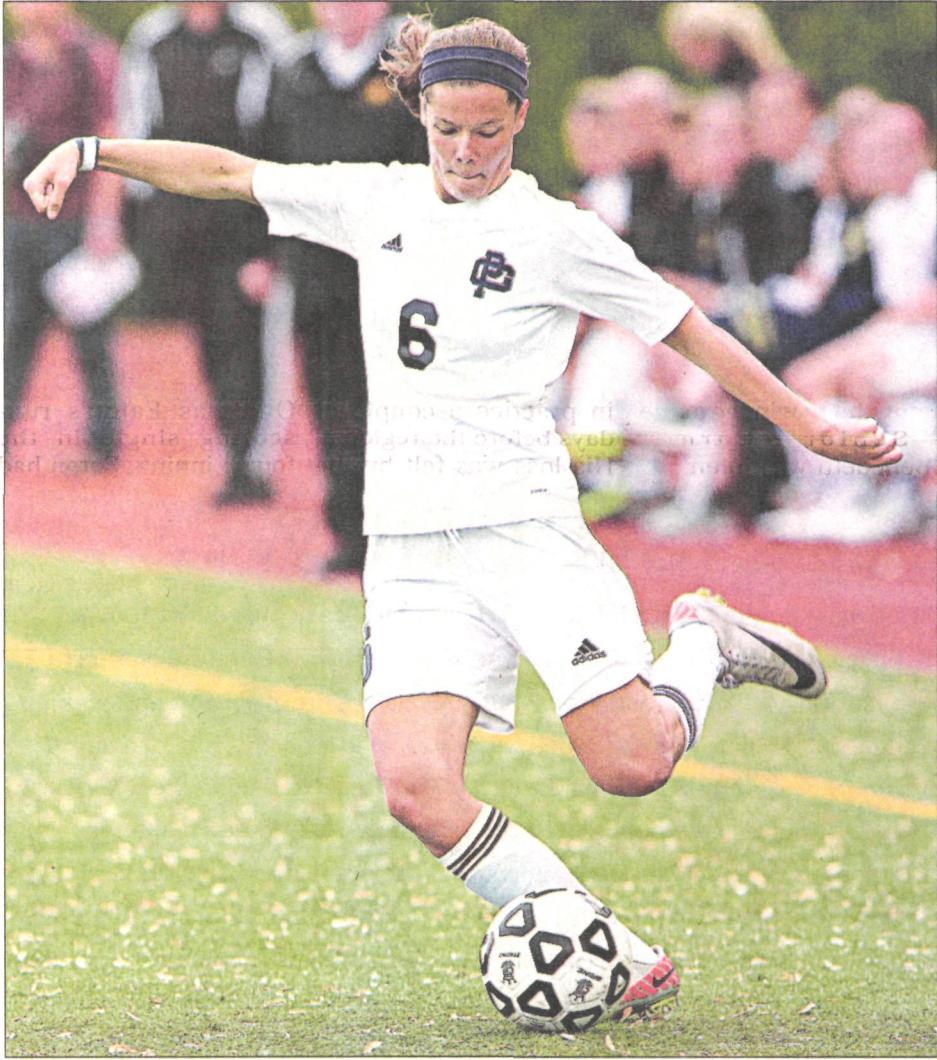


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

South senior Lindsey Makos played her final high school soccer game last week against Anchor Bay.

## KNIGHTS: Team nabs close wins

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doubled in the fifth inning.

The Knights could only muster three hits against a pitcher they pummeled the previous time they faced him.

Fiema singled home junior Patrick Broder with the Knights' second run in the fifth inning.

"I don't know why the offense was quiet today, but we won with great pitching and defense," Cimini said. "We know this is playoff baseball and everyone is going to pitch their ace."

"We saw some good pitching and got just enough runs to win a regional title and get back to the quarterfinals."

In the regional semifinal, Liggett edged Royal Oak Shrine 2-1 as the home team survived a seventh-inning rally to win.

The Knights scored single runs in the first and second inning, but that would be it as Shrine's



PHOTO BY LARRY SIMON

Liggett coaches, former players and current players celebrate winning a third straight Division 4 regional championship.

pitcher allowed only two more hits in the final four innings.

However, Liggett senior Connor Fannon faced only two over the minimum through six innings on the mound.

He retired Shrine's first eight hitters before hitting a batter and he gave up an infield single in the fourth.

The Knights loaded the

bases with only one out in the bottom of the fifth. One hit would have broken open a tight game, but senior Kevin Allen and Broder hit into back-to-back fielder's choice plays to end the threat.

Fannon retired Shrine one-two-three in the sixth, but in the seventh he gave up a lead-off single and hit the next batter.

A fielder's choice play left runners on first and second with one out and a pop-out to Broder left the Knights one out from winning.

Fannon induced a routine ground out to sophomore shortstop Nick Azar, but his throw was in the dirt and got past Allen.

The runner scored from second base, and

Shrine's third-base coach waved home the runner on first.

Junior right fielder Cole Zingas backed up the play and threw a strike to Broder, who turned and threw a bullet to senior catcher Nate Gaggin, who put two hands on the ball in his

mitt and easily tagged out the runner who was two feet from home plate for the final out.

Fiema was the only Knight with two hits and scored a run. Auk, Fannon and Gaggin had the other hits.

Liggett improved to 28-4 overall.

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TENNIS



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State finalist

Alla Kedzierski, Warren Regina’s No. 1 singles player and Grosse Pointe Shores resident, qualified for the 2013 MHSA Tennis Finals held May 31-June 1, in Holland. Kedzierski automatically qualified by taking second in the No. 1 singles flight at a regional tournament held at Mount Clemens. In the state finals, Kedzierski lost her opening round match 6-2, 6-2 to Parma Western’s Taylor Johnston.

LAKE ST. CLAIR



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARK KUJAWSKI

Register now

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club hosts a charity Muskie fishing derby June 25. The event is sponsored by the Michigan Ontario Muskie Club and is open to the public. There is a continental breakfast preceeding the event and an 8 a.m. shotgun start where approximately 40 boats leave the yacht club for a day of fishing. Seven athletes finish in the derby. The proceeds benefit the Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods chapter of Special Olympics. Last year, \$10,000 was raised for the group. Everyone is encouraged to attend the 5 p.m. dinner following the fishing. There will be a meet-and-greet with the Special Olympians participating. There is an auction at the dinner, and event directors are looking for sponsors. In addition, there are raffles and awards at the dinner portion of the event. The cost of the dinner is \$55 and tickets are available at the door. A check will be presented to the Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods chapter of the Special Olympics of Michigan. Pictured from left are Vince Brennan, Tugg Orr, Steven Kujawski, the 2011 event winner, and Greg Sultana holding Kujawski’s 54-feet, 1/2-inch muskie.

SOFTBALL: Tengler on her game

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Wuthrich (2-for-3) led-off with a single and was sacrificed to second by Slabaugh. She scored on junior Lea Evangelista’s single.

Evangelista stole second and moved to third on a passed ball. She scored on freshman Anna Majewski’s double and sophomore Taylor Slayton’s single scored Majewski with the Knights’ fifth and final run. Evangelista was 2-for-4 and Nicholas, Majewski, Slayton and senior Amber Baldwin had one hit apiece.

In the top of the seventh, Tengler got all three outs via ground balls to Baldwin at third base. The Knights also turned a 6-4-3 double play in the fifth that erased a lead-off single. Against St. Catherine, the Knights had only six hits and scored the only run of the game in the second inning. Senior Julia DeRoo reached on an error and another error moved her to third. Wuthrich came through with a run-scoring single. However, the Knights left both runners stranded. Liggett’s defense turned in a huge play in the fifth inning when it turned a 5-4-2 double play when St. Catherine had a runner on third base and tried to bunt her home. Baldwin fielded the ball, looked the runner back, and threw the runner out at first with Slabaugh covering. Slabaugh threw home to Majewski, who tagged out the runner trying to score for the inning-ending double play. With the wins, Liggett

BASKETBALL

Register for summer camps

Grosse Pointe South hosts The Future Basketball Camp June 24 to 28 from 8 to 9 a.m. in the high school gymnasium. It is for boys and girls in grades kindergarten to fourth grade. The cost for one child is \$65 and \$50 per child if more than one is registered. The cost includes a T-shirt and basketball. Players learn the fundamentals of basketball with the help of varsity coaches and players. Some of the most important skills learned are listening, body control, ball handling, passing and shooting. Fundamentals are emphasized through drill work, competitions and games. Arrive 10 minutes early each day. For more information or to register, contact Kevin Richards at (313) 244-1523 or e-mail at kevin.richards@romeo.k12.mi.us. Metro D Macomb Community College hosts the 21st annual Macomb Metro D Basketball Camp July 15 to 19. Every camper receives a complimentary T-shirt and basketball and most of the coaches have worked camps for more than 20 years. There is approximately one coach for every 10 participants. Camp directors are Jim Twigg, men’s basketball coach at Macomb Community College; Jay Ritchie, women’s basketball coach at Macomb Community College; John Switchulis, Metro D director for 21 years and former Macomb Community College coach and Hall of Fame member; and Jim Champine, camp director for 21 years and member of the Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan Hall of Fame. Participants work on individual shooting skills (off-the-pass and off-the-dribble), moves facing the basket, moves with back to the basket, power moves, individual defense and team defense (denial/help-side/ball-side), passing, screening, rebounding and ball-handling skills.

Awards are handed out in these contests: one-on-one, overtime tournament, star shooting, Mikan Drill, speed dribbling, defense, MVP, Sudden Death Tournament, 3 vs. 3 league, free throws, hot shot, hustle, attitude, powerball, 3-point shooting and 3 vs. 2 half-court. Plan on campers arriving at 8:45 a.m. and finishing at 4 p.m. each day. Divisions are broken up according to age. The Big Ten Division is for ages 9 to 11; the College Division is for ages 12 and 13; and the NBA Division is for ages 14 to 17. However, the age groups are tentative and determined by enrollment. The cost is \$165 and there is a \$15 add-on cost for those who register the first day of camp and the fee must be paid in cash. Checks may be payable to Macomb Community College. Mail enrollment forms and payment to Macomb Community College, Enrollment Office CG 110, 14500 E. 12 Mile Road, Warren, MI 48088-3896.

TRIATHLON

Time to register for area triathlon

The third annual Shores-Pointes Adventure Triathlon will be back Saturday, July 20. Training for this event is already underway as participants are preparing for this athletic challenge. New this year, a sponsor has been secured so a relay team from each of the local high schools can have a team and thus give three students from each school the opportunity to put themselves out there to experience what it is like to be in a triathlon. “Many of the sports that students participate in high school require a student to try out and make the team,” said event director, Lynda Charow. “This relay team sponsorship allows three students to sign up as a team, train on their own and participate in the triathlon.” Students from Grosse Pointe North, Grosse Pointe South, South Lake, Lakeview and Lake Shore high schools can get the registration forms from their school’s athletic department or they can e-mail Charow at shorespointestri@gmail.com. Grosse Pointe South is sponsored by John Martin Photography; Grosse Pointe North is sponsored by B3 Blades, Bikes and Boards; Lake Shore is sponsored by Tim’s Bike Shop; and Lakeview is sponsored by Simple Adventures. A sponsor is still needed for the South Lake team. Anyone interested in contributing to the event can contact Charow via email to make arrangements. Additional sponsorships in all denominations and gift certificates accepted, as well. Registration for the triathlon, duathlon, and tri-

athlon relay is available on-line at shorespointestri.com. Registration is open until July 16 or until the maximum 300 participants is hit. Registration rates increased May 17. Blossom Heath Park comes to life with athletes of all levels who have a great time in this unique triathlon that replaces the traditional swim portion of the race with kayaking 2.1 miles on Lake St. Clair before transitioning onto their bikes for an 11-mile trek down the picturesque Lakeshore Drive in Grosse Pointe Shores and Grosse Pointe Farms and finishing up with a 5K run down the Coast Guard access road, and the canal streets of Revere and Lange back to the park to the finish line. Participants can compete as an individual or on a relay team of 2 or 3. The Shores-Pointes Adventure Triathlon begins at 7 a.m. For those not wishing to kayak, there is also a duathlon race which includes a 5K run, 11-mile bike race and concludes with another 5K run. Athletes in each of the races have to provide their own equipment. For those wishing to rent a kayak for the triathlon, Simple Adventures, a local kayak rental company, has provided participants with kayaks for the past two years. Participants can make their reservations directly through the kayak company. Simple Adventure also has special packages for participants so that they can get in practice before race day. They are also holding free kayak days at Lake St. Clair Metropark to give more people the opportunity to experi-

ence and fall in love with kayaking. The Grosse Pointe Rotary Foundation Inc is the 501c3 partner for the event. Sponsorship donations are processed through the non-profit. Volunteers can sign up on the event website at shorespointestri.com. The Rotary is coordinating the volunteers. Additional volunteers are being recruited to assist at registration, be on the race routes at key locations and water stops and on the beach to help organize kayaks as racers line up and again come in for their transition. Students who need community service hours are welcome. The Macomb County Sheriff Departments Marine Division, Coast Guard, St. Clair Shores Police boat and the SCS Power Squadron are providing additional security along the kayak course. Charow, who created this race, has competed in several sprint triathlons and two Olympic distance triathlons over the past four years and ran the Brooksie Way Half Marathon and twice ran the Detroit Free Press half marathon. Registration is on-line at shorespointestri.com. The Facebook page for the triathlon posts the race routes and several pictures from the two previous races and is a forum for participants to share their stories. For more information contact Lynda Charow at 586-863-3373 or writelyn@wowway.com. Blossom Heath Park is located at 24800 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores MI 48080. For more information, contact the park office at (586) 773-7242. The park is clean and ready for participants.

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COLLEGE SIGNINGS  
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College  
spiker

Grosse Pointe North senior Breann Reveley, seated center, signed a letter-of-intent to play college volleyball at Oakland University in the fall. Joining the celebration were her father, Rick, seated left, and mother, Mary, seated right; and siblings, standing from left, Colleen and Ryan. Oakland's head coach is Rob Bream and he led the team to a 15-11 overall record in the fall and an 8-6 league mark. Reveley ended her high school career as one of the Norsemen's best-ever hitters.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH



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Sparty  
hockey

Grosse Pointe North senior Bryn Moody, seated center, is joining her sister, Taylor Moody, seated left, and playing for Michigan State University women's ice hockey team. Joining Bryn for her celebratory signing were, standing from left, MSU defensive coach Jim Olsen; mother, Maudi Moody; father, Brian Moody; and MSU head coach Jeff Wilson; and seated right, brother, Brian Moody Jr.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH



PHOTO BY ALLISON FLY

Headed to Albion

Grosse Pointe North senior Kit Maher, seated center, is going to play collegiate women's lacrosse at Albion College. Taking part in the signing ceremony were, standing from left, North girls lacrosse coaches Larry VanOverbeke and Bill Seaman; and sitting from left, father, John Maher, Kit Maher, mother, Kelly Maher, and brother, Jack Maher. The Britons, under head coach Shanta Loecker, finished the season 6-9 overall and 2-4 in the MIAA. The roster did not have a senior, so Maher walks into a great situation to earn playing time right away.

HOCKEY

Local player drafted

University of Detroit Jesuit hockey standout and Grosse Pointe Pete McMahon '13 was recently selected via the USHL and NAHL draft. McMahon, a three-year letter winner and captain of the Cubs in his senior year was drafted 92nd overall by Port Huron of the NAHL. McMahon was an all-state and all-MIHL selection in the 2013-14 season. He played an instrumental part in the Cubs' on-ice success this past season where they finished with a 19-9-1 record, losing 4-1 to eventual state champion Brighton in the Frozen Four at the Compuware Ice Arena. This was the Cubs second trip to the Frozen Four and the third overall regional championship.

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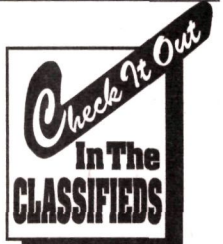
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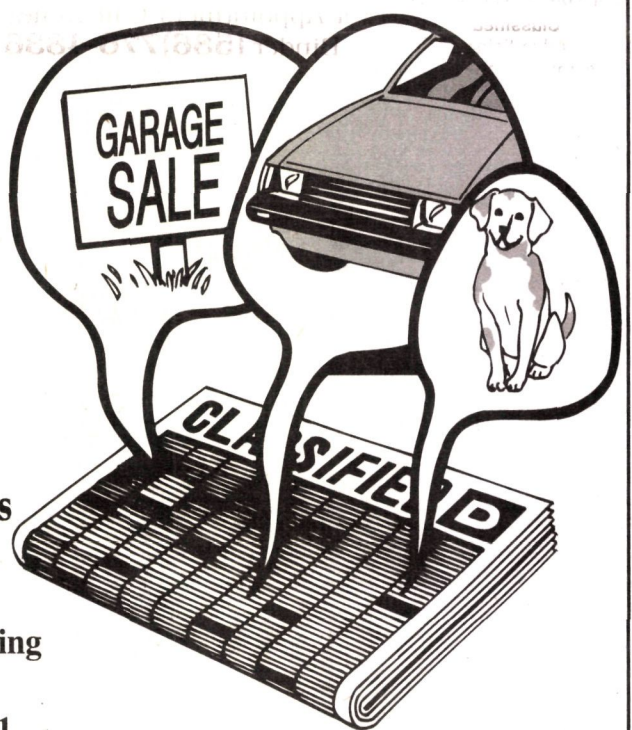
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