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her passion PAGE 1C

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 74, NO. 34, 28 PAGES
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AUGUST 22, 2013
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

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Week ahead

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25 26 27 28 29 30 31

THURSDAY, AUG. 22

◆ The Grosse Library Board of Trustees meet at 7 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

SATURDAY, AUG. 24

◆ The West Park Market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the corner of Kercheval and Lake-pointe, Grosse Pointe Park.

◆ "That's Entertainment," the 2013 Grosse Pointe South High School show choir's summer workshop holds concerts at 6 and 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets cost \$8 for students and seniors and balcony seats, \$12 for general seats and \$15 for the main floor. To purchase tickets, visit gpsouthchoir.org.

◆ A fundraiser for the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club is from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Sunrise Sunset Saloon, 15222 Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe Park, parking lot. Included in the event is a 4 p.m. rib cook-off, sale of new and used items, face painting and live en-

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PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

All for one

The Grosse Pointes came together to cheer for the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League team at the Little League Baseball World Series. Woods-Shores lost the first game to Chula Vista, Calif., 4-0, on Friday, Aug. 16. They then lost their second game to Iowa, 6-5. At press time, Woods-Shores was playing the Czech Republic team in a consolation game. Above, Grosse Pointe Woods Judge Ted Metry watches the Friday game with City of Grosse Pointe Councilman Andrew Turnbull and his son, Andrew Turnbull Jr., 11. The judge and councilman agreed the team did a fantastic job representing Grosse Pointe. Below, Ryan Braithwaite and his two sons, Cameron and Ben, enjoy some food at Village Grille during the game. Cameron played for the Woods-Shores 9-year-old team, the All-Stars, this year. A complete wrap of the World Series with photos and stories will be featured in the next edition.



Prosecutor says lifestyle a motive

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

DETROIT — Details are beginning to emerge in the January 2012 murder of Jane Bashara as prosecuting attorneys started to lay out their case against her husband, Bob Bashara, at a preliminary examination conference Monday, Aug. 19, in Detroit's 36th District Court.

Wayne County assistant prosecutor Lisa Lindsey told Judge Kenneth King her office has evidence, primarily obtained through witness statements, showing Bob Bashara approached several people about "doing

harm" to another person. According to those witnesses, who were identified only by number at the hearing, Bob Bashara discussed paying someone to cause a hit and run accident that would involve a Grosse Pointe woman who drove a luxury SUV.

Jane Bashara, a marketing executive, drove a Mercedes Benz SUV.

Of particular interest are the 472 phone calls exchanged between Bob Bashara and handyman Joe Gentz, that began September 2011 and ended a few days after Jane Bashara's murder Jan. 24, 2012, with the final call to Gentz placed

Jan. 26 from a cellphone owned by Nancy Bashara, Bob Bashara's mother.

Gentz has confessed to murdering Jane Bashara, but said he did so at the behest of her husband. According to Lindsey, Bob Bashara hand delivered a check for \$457 to Gentz Jan. 27.

Bob Bashara, who attended the conference via video from the Oaks Correctional Facility in Manistee, blurted out, "The check was for \$452." King admonished Bashara to be quiet.

"I just wanted to set the record straight," Bob Bashara told the judge.

According to Lindsey, Bob Bashara and Gentz



PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

Defense attorney Mark Procida addresses the court during a pre-exam conference with his client, Bob Bashara, who participates by video from the Oaks Correctional Facility in Manistee.

did not know each other Bashara said they had prior to September 2011, never encountered Gentz and several other handy-men who worked for Bob

See MOTIVE, page 2A

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Realtors look for a few good ideas

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors is looking for a few good ideas, and has launched a grant program to help bring those ideas to life.

The board recently announced the Lighter Quicker Cheaper Challenge to encourage individuals, community groups and non-profits to focus on the concept of "placemaking." The pro-

gram will award grants up to \$1,000 to fund projects that encourage people to gather and socialize.

"Years ago the town square was the place where people would naturally gather," explained Mario Como, president of the Grosse Pointe Board. "This grant is meant to encourage the creation or improvement of that type of meeting space."

Grants will be awarded to those projects that

reflect the name of the campaign, Como said, meaning they should be quick and easy to implement with a small capital investment.

Some ideas for projects include landscaping, street furniture, art installation or temporary events like an art show.

Projects are not limited to those in Grosse Pointe.

"The GPBR covers the area from Grosse Pointe up to Port Huron, and we'll be accepting applications from anyone in that area," Como said.

The GPBR is sponsoring the program in conjunction with the Michigan Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors. Information and applications are available online, gpbr.com or by calling Bobbi Sexton, (313) 882-8000, ext. 10. The deadline for applying is



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Luxe open on The Hill

Luxe Bar and Grill opened at 115 Kercheval on The Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms. Hours are 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. seven days a week. Luxe has a diverse menu with an assortment of local and national beers and wines. At ribbon cutting ceremonies, from left, are Farms City Manager Shane Reeside; Grosse Pointe Chamber Board Chairman Cathy Champion; Luxe owner Larry Bongiovanni; Farms Mayor Jim Farquhar; Luxe manager Danielle Casazza; Luxe server Stephanie Hill; Luxe executive chef Christina Stanco and Chamber Executive Director Jenny Boettcher.

MOTIVE:

Continued from page 1A

prior to that date. Phone records indicate Bob Bashara and Gentz exchanged nine phone calls that month, 147 in October, 152 in November, 62 in December and 102 in January 2012. Thirty three calls were exchanged between the two men between Jan. 21 and Jan. 24, the day Bashara reported his wife missing. Jane Bashara's body was found in the backseat of her SUV the morning of Jan. 25. She had been strangled and the SUV was abandoned in an alley in Detroit.

Defense attorney Rene Cooper said the phone calls showed no evidence of a conspiracy between Bob Bashara and Gentz. "Any phone conversations are unimportant if we don't know what they contained," Cooper told the court.

King admitted the evidence related to Gentz's state of mind, but would hold the other in abeyance.

The hearing began with a terse exchange between attorneys, when Lindsey referred to one witness as a "friend from Mr. Bashara's BDSM lifestyle." Cooper challenged the statement, asking if the prosecution was

But a text message Gentz sent to an unidentified woman on Dec. 10, 2011, saying he knew someone "about to do someone in," and closing with, "I don't want to die," went to Gentz's state of mind according to Lindsey, and Gentz's state of mind should be allowed in as evidence in the conspiracy charge against Bashara.

Bob Bashara is facing six counts in all, including first degree murder, conspiracy to commit murder, solicitation to commit murder, suborning of perjury during a capital trial, witness intimidation and obstruction of justice.

Monday's hearing was held to act on motions filed by the prosecutor to admit Gentz's state of mind as evidence in the conspiracy charge and to statements by a co-conspirator.

King agreed. "We have to make a four-hour drive to see our client," Mark Proceda told the court, asking for Bob Bashara to be moved to a Wayne County facility.

King agreed. No date for the move has been set.

going to "taint him with that BDSM lifestyle."

BDSM refers to a sexual lifestyle involving bondage, discipline, sadomasochism and masochism. Cooper told the court defense attorneys had worked hard to keep information regarding that lifestyle confidential and objected to Lindsey's use of the term in relation to his client.

Lindsey responded lifestyle will be shown to be a motive in the murder of Jane Bashara, while King reminded Cooper this was not the first time anyone has heard of BDSM in relation to the case.

Also at Monday's hearing, Bashara's attorneys asked that their client be moved downstate from the Oaks Correctional Facility in Manistee in order to prepare for the preliminary examination scheduled for Monday, Sept. 9. Bashara is serving a term of up to 20 years for soliciting a hit man to kill Joe Gentz.

"We have to make a four-hour drive to see our client," Mark Proceda told the court, asking for Bob Bashara to be moved to a Wayne County facility.

King agreed. No date for the move has been set.

BURN:

Continued from page 1A

trying to trace an odor of smoke.

"At about 11 p.m. or midnight (Saturday, Aug. 17), officers were looking for it on Lothrop or Madison," Shimko said. "They couldn't find it."

Fire fighters from the three sister cities split their duties.

Farms officers staged on Madison and extin-

guished the first garage.

(The City) responded with their engine to the rear garage on Lothrop, secured a water source of Lothrop and extinguished the flames," Krizmanich said.

Park officers staged on Chalfonte and put out the second garage on Madison.

Grosse Pointe News

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Woods picnic a success

Above, Lake Front Park visitors stopped to watch brothers Gabriel and Walid Korkmaz perform synchronized diving stunts during the Grosse Pointe Woods annual city picnic. At right, Lake Front Park lifeguards secure a volunteer lifeguard to a back board during a demonstration of how to rescue someone who has suffered an injury at the pool.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Left, Greg Westrick holds his daughter, Sarah, high above the pool so she can jump from his hand at the Lake Front Park pool. Above, Axel Cooper put chalk on his hand to make a print to add to his chalk drawings on the cement around pool.

Tip nets drug deal on The Hill

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — A bartender faces a four-year felony for serving drugs behind his employer's jazz club on the Hill.

A tip generated separate arrests of the bartender and an alleged buyer from Grosse Pointe Park at about 10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16.

"I was informed about 2 1/2 weeks ago that there's drug sales and behind the (club)," said Grosse Pointe Farms Detective Lt. Richard Rosati. "The informant was explicit."

An undercover officer arrested bartender Norris Oranzo Schell, 44, Detroit, for selling marijuana.

Schell was arraigned Sunday afternoon, Aug. 18, in Farms Municipal Court. The charge carries a maximum penalty of four years in prison.

Farms Judge Matthew Rumora set \$5,000, or 10 percent bond, which Schell posted.

The Park man, 34, was arrested outside his house on Whittier.

Police cited him for possessing .28 grams of

marijuana, a misdemeanor, and released him on \$500 bond.

He's scheduled for arraignment in Farms court Wednesday, Aug. 21, after this week's Grosse Pointe News deadline.

The undercover officer provided details of the alleged transaction.

"From approximately 20 yards and by the aid of binoculars, I observed Schell open the rear lift gate of his (blue 2008 Dodge Durango) and reach inside securing a bag of suspected marijuana," the officer reported.

"I observed (the buyer) pull what appeared to be money from his pocket and exchange it for the suspected marijuana."

The officer followed the suspected buyer's gold 2001 Volkswagen Passat home and arrested him in his driveway.

"Just prior to custody, (he) stated that he had, just made a purchase of marijuana at the (club)," the officer said.

Returning to the club, the officer escorted Schell outside and arrested him.

Board sets budget, welcomes trustees

The Grosse Pointe Library Board of Trustees approved its 2013-14 \$5.3 million budget during a recent meeting.

The operating budget is \$3,911,488 and the capital expenditures budget is \$1,459,084 for a total budget of \$5,370,572.

Board members also approved a millage rate of 1.5412 from the library's original millage to generate revenue of \$3,841,686 and .50 mills raising \$1,246,330 from the additional millage of .70 passed by the voters in 2012.

Two trustees have been

appointed by the cities they represent, each to serve one year. Elizabeth Vogel from Grosse Pointe Farms and Charles Sabino of Harper Woods.

Sabino serves in the trustee-at-large position. Library board meetings are held at 7 p.m. the fourth Thursday of every month, except for holiday times when dates will differ.

A full schedule of meetings can be found on the board's page on the library website at gp.lib.mi.us. All 2013 meetings are at the Ewald branch library. The public can attend.

Racing For Kids Aug. 28

The 7th annual Racing For Kids to the Hill takes place Wednesday, Aug. 28, in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The event gets its name from Racing For Kids, the Grosse Pointe Farms based national charity, which uses the popularity of motorsports to generate awareness and funding for children's healthcare institutions across the country.

"Every year this event gets bigger with more community participation and more people coming out for the fun," said co-chair Tom Buhl. "People notice the racing flags overhead and want to make sure they don't miss this exciting once-a-year event."

The Hill Association merchants and businesses will sponsor a daytime street fair celebration from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be a sidewalk sale, scavenger hunt sponsored by the Grosse Pointe News, games for children, moon walks, refreshments and activities for the whole family. Local band Whack the Mole entertains with

oldies but goodies.

The street fair, which extends from McMillan to Hall Place, features an appearance by an IZOD IndyCar driver as well as the Detroit Grand Prix showcar with many other exotic cars on display.

The College for Creative Studies will again be represented by young artists displaying their talents. One artist will demonstrate the computer design skills used in automobile design and production.

Another will paint a street scene all day and the "almost" finished product will be auctioned off during the evening fundraiser.

A cocktail reception and live luxury auction will take place from 6 to 9 p.m. at Northern Trust, to raise funds for the Racing For Kids hospital visit program and several local children's hospitals.

The gathering features gourmet fare from the Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe, the Hill Seafood and Chop House, Jumps, Cafe Nini, Cafe Bella, Luxe Bar and Grill and Fresh Farms Market. The Dirty

Dog provides jazz entertainment and the auction features getaways and one-of-a-kind sports packages.

The daytime event is free of charge. Tickets to the evening reception are \$75 in advance and \$90 at the door or purchased after Friday, Aug. 23.

For more information, call (313)882-3403.

Committee co-chairs Buhl and Ed Russell were joined in planning by Kristen Townsend, Kathleen Conway, Julie Corbett, Linda Finger, Sue Hanawalt, Dan Jensen, Dan LaLonde, Mary Wells, Debby

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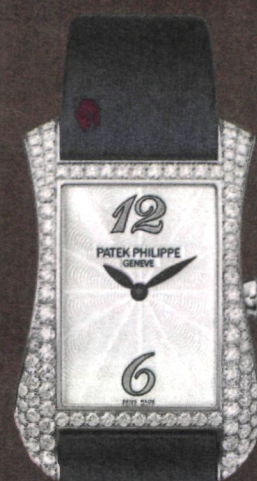
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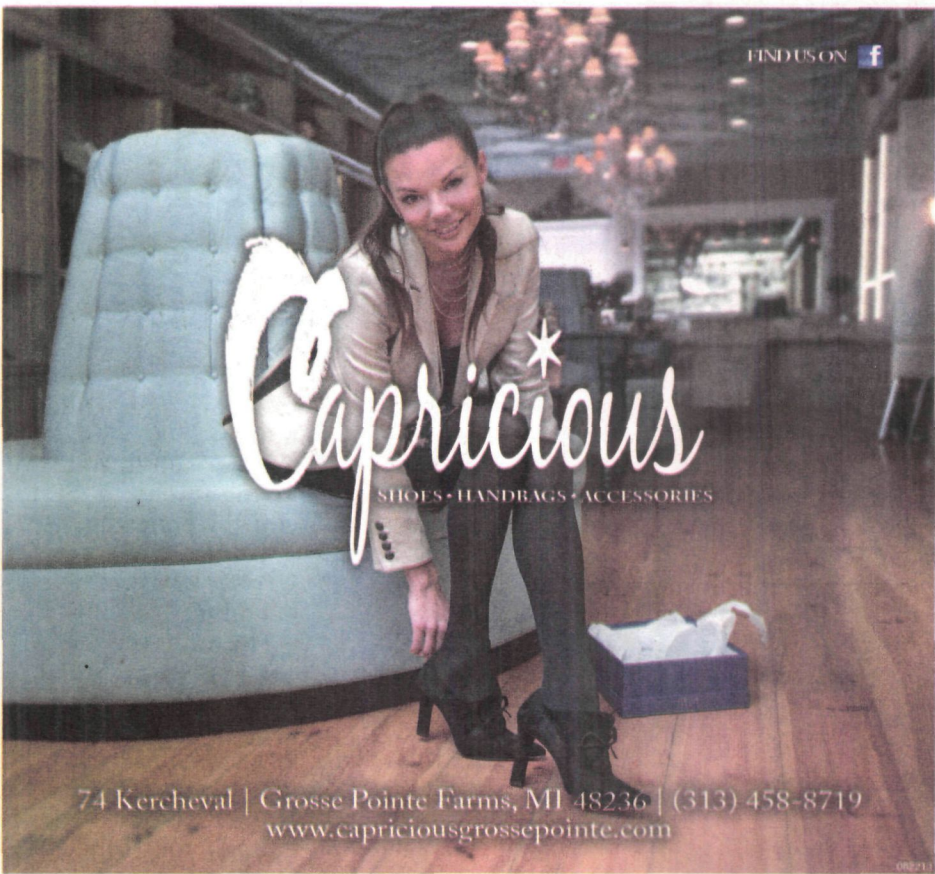


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Public Safety Reports

City of Grosse Pointe

Tab taken

A license plate tab was reportedly stolen off a 2009 Pontiac Vibe parked from 5:30 p.m. Friday Aug. 16, to 11:30 a.m. the next day in a carport in the 500 block of Notre Dame.

Skips out

Police found narcotics paraphernalia at the scene of a traffic wreck shortly before 2 a.m. Friday, Aug. 16, in the 300 block of Fisher.

Officers searching a green Jeep reportedly found a light blue Tiffany case containing:

- ◆ a purple and yellow glass marijuana pipe,
- ◆ a red and white metal

marijuana grinder,
◆ two lighters and
◆ an empty bag with marijuana residue.

The Jeep, owned by a Farms man, was being driven by a Grosse Pointe Park woman of unlisted age because the owner's daughter, 17, of the Park, was incapacitated, according to the driver's account.

"(The driver) stated (the daughter) was too drunk to drive and was in another vehicle," said a patrolman.

Officers couldn't locate the daughter.

"(I) made contact with (her) mother and father," said an officer. "Neither (I) nor (her) parents were able to locate her. She would not answer her cell phone."

Ole'

A 50-year-old male from St. Clair Shores played toreador to an unknown Honda driver's bull last week in the Village.

According to police, the St. Clair Shores man said he was unloading his 2010 Chrysler, parked in the alley north of Kercheval between Notre Dame and St. Clair, at 5:05 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 13.

A roughly 70-year-old man in a silver Honda Element wanted to pass in an easterly direction.

The St. Clair Shores man wouldn't move, he reportedly told police.

The Honda driver

yelled and squeezed his car through, heading toward St. Clair, the other man told police.

"The (Honda) driver then backed up, striking the victim," said police, citing the Chrysler owner. "The victim put out his hands to stop the impact. Both hands went through the back window."

The Honda driver reportedly drove forward to St. Clair, turned around and charged. He missed the man, but swiped a Dumpster, the man told police.

The Honda was last seen northbound on Notre Dame.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

To be removed

A broken taillight on a 1992 Toyota Corolla signaled the capture of a man wanted by immigration authorities for "fail to appear for removal."

During a traffic stop at 5:38 a.m. Friday, Aug. 16, on westbound Mack near Moran, a Farms officer pulled over the man, 62, of Detroit, and held him for pickup by federal officers.

See SAFETY, page 7A

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|-----------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| 3 James Mazzola | 12 Joseph Rheau | 19 John Cullen |
| 8 Tyler Hill | 13 Jack Vyletel | 23 Antonio Mocer |
| 9 Ryan Shanley | 15 Ryan Duffy | 24 Thomas Maxey |
| 10 Evan Zscheri | 17 John Lizza | 28 Chad Lorkowski |
| | 18 Louis Cardinale | |

Congratulations to the Grosse Pointe Woods/Shore Little League team on their 2013 Great Lakes Little league Championship and earning a spot in the Little League World Series!

Bless you boys!

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City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan
Notice of Public Hearing
On Monday, September 9, 2013, at 7:00 p.m., a Public Hearing will be held at Grosse Pointe Farms City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, for the following variances and/or site plan reviews:
The addition of Commercial Marine Radar to the existing video surveillance system tower at:
6 Berkshire Lane
Plans are available at City Hall for review.
Written comments will be accepted till noon, on Friday, September 6, 2013, or you may appear at the above scheduled date and time.
Shane Reeside,
City Clerk
G.P.N.: 08-22-2013

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan
SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES
AUGUST 19, 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. Shane Reeside, City Manager/City Clerk; Dan Jensen, Director of Public Safety; Pamela J. Baker, Exe. Assistant/Deputy City Clerk.
Mayor Farquhar Presided at the Meeting.
The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on July 15, 2013, were approved as submitted.
The Minutes of the Closed Session held on July 15, 2013, were approved as submitted.
On behalf of the City Council and Administration, Mayor Farquhar presented a Resolution to the Grosse Pointe Farms Swim Team, Coaches, Parent Volunteer Coordinator and Assistant Recreation Aquatics Coordinator for their three undefeated seasons.
Grosse Pointe Farms Prosecuting Attorney Robert Ihire gave the Council an update on the Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Court.
The Council approved the request to host a Special Event from DABBLE; such request subject to specific conditions.
The Council approved the following from the Consent Agenda:
1. Sewer Rehabilitation Contract Award to Inland Waters Pollution Control, Inc.
2. Payment of Statement of Attorney's Fees – Dickinson, Wright.
3. Grosse Pointe South Booster Club "Run the Pointe" on October 12, 2013.
The Council received the Public Safety Department Report for July 2013 and ordered it placed on file.
The Council approved the modification of Joint-Dispatch Contract between Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores.
Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 8:10 p.m.
THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 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.grossepointefarms.org
James C. Farquhar,
Mayor
G.P.N.: 8/22/2013
Shane L. Reeside,
City Manager/City Clerk

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WITH ONION & CHIVES

6A | NEWS



By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Aloft on a tall ship sailing the Atlantic Ocean at night, the constellations keep Nadia Dale com-

pany. "When we do the big crossing, sometimes we don't see land for 19 days," said Dale, 18, of British Columbia, Canada. "The stars at

night are so beautiful. You see five or six shooting stars on night watch."

The same stars inspire her Danish crewmate, Able Bodied Seaman Johannas Brondum, 26, to imagine his Viking ancestors 1,300 years ago in longboats steering by celestial navigation toward the horizon, not knowing if they'd fall off.

"They were pretty tough guys," said Brondum.

Dale and Brondum sail aboard Sorlandet, a 210-foot, Norwegian full-rigged ship built in 1927 that doubles as a seagoing high school.

The word, school, comes from the Greek, "skhole," meaning leisure study.

The definition is Greek to students on Sorlandet.

"Students do five hours of school per day and stand five hours watch, whether by the helm in the middle of the night or washing the deck," said

Chief Mate Georgina Micet, of Australia.

"You do training work, schoolwork, homework and socializing at the same time," said recent graduate Anna Von Bethmann, 18, of Germany. "It never gets boring."

"One of the best skills students learn is how to keep their focus when there's so many distractions going on," Micet said.

The ship is among sailing vessels docking in Windsor, Ontario, Canada, Friday, Aug. 30, through Monday, Sept. 2, for the Coastal Trails: Sails to See Tall Ships Festival.

Ships are open for tours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Boarding passes to all ships cost \$15.

Sorlandet

Sorlandet, named after the southland of Norway, evokes the lines of clip-

Sorlandet and other tall ships dock in Windsor, Ontario, Canada, for tours Aug. 30 through Sept. 2, for the Coastal Trails: Sails to See Tall Ships Festival. The 216-foot full-rigged ship is seen last month monitoring up the St. Clair River past Port Huron.

"Teachers are here solely to facilitate student learning," Micet said.

Admission involves two interviews and evaluation of transcripts.

"We're focused on academics," Jones said. "We're also interested in the student's motivations to be in the program and what we believe they're going to get from Class Afloat. Also very important is what they'll contribute to Class Afloat as an individual."

Worldly bunch

Students last year had accents from Brazil, Portugal, Mexico, Spain, Germany, Italy, New Zealand, Canada and the United States.

The captain always is Norwegian, but the crew is international. They're Norwegian, Danish, Swiss, Australian, German, Mexican, American and Canadian.

During a recent season, a female crewmember came from Pitcairn Island. She was descended from Fletcher Christian, leader of the mutiny on the HMS Bounty in 1789.

"She grew up on an island with 60 people and was here with more people than she grew up with," Micet said.

Sorlandet makes about 20 ports of call on five continents during the academic year.

Seasickness is no excuse to skip class.

"Students were sitting for exams at sea and the ship was rolling in the heaviest conditions she had the whole time," Micet said. "Students were coming up and being sick, going back below and still writing the exams. Self-discipline and perseverance are skillsets you can't get anywhere but at sea."

Dale and Von Bethmann signed on as students at age 16. They and fellow classmates helped a professional crew of 10, including Brondum, man the ship.

"It's exhausting," said Von Bethmann, serving as a volunteer crewman during a Great Lakes tour this summer. "At home, there are days you sleep in and hang out. On ship, there's not such a day."

"There's no break," said Dale, also volunteering.

Hard work binds those aboard to each other and the ship.

"They might wake you in the middle of the night, which would be awful at home, but it's not bad on ship because you do something that has a purpose," Von Bethmann said. "When I think of my days on Sorlandet, I never think about the exhausting part."

Self-assurance

Dale, a blonde, and Von Bethmann, a brunette, wear long, wavy hair brushed by the wind.

Both have flap-jack suntans that

See HIGH, page 9A

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School's in

Class Afloat is in its 29th year as a boarding school in Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, Canada, for high school juniors and seniors.

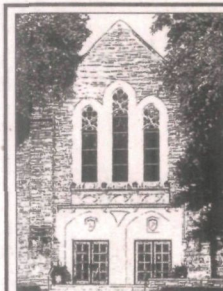
"We're registered by the Canadian department of education as a fully accredited, diploma-granting high school," said David Jones, Class Afloat president. "We also teach university courses for students to get credits through Acadia University."

Tuition for American students is \$49,400 for a nine-month, two-semester year or \$34,000 for one semester.

Classes include the normal precollege fare: math, physics, chemistry, sociology, psychology, English, Canadian history, French and more.

"Students can chose to either graduate with Class Afloat, or transfer credits back to their local institution and graduate there," Jones said.

Last academic year, Sorlandet carried 48 students and eight teachers.



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• 75th Anniversary Celebration - Oct. 12 & 13

SAFETY:

Continued from page 4A

Blames dog

A 50-year-old Flat Rock woman being arrested for driving under the influence of drugs tried to blame it on man's best friend.

During a traffic investigation on Fair Acres Drive near Kerby at 5:10 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, officers searching the woman's car and purse reportedly found:

- ◆ numerous partially smoked marijuana cigarettes totaling .8 grams, plus

- ◆ 14 assorted prescription sedative and pain killing pills for which she lacked prescriptions.

"(She) stated they were for her dog, then admitted she takes them herself," said the arresting officer.

A 74-year-old male motorist from the City of Grosse Pointe had alerted police to the woman.

He reported her driving erratically on eastbound Jefferson from the Detroit city limits onto Lakeshore in the Farms.

In the 100 block of Lakeshore, she hit the curb three times, flattening a tire on her vehicle, the witness told police.

"Due to (her) unsteadiness and performance in (field sobriety) tests, (I) presumed the use of narcotics were (the) cause of (her) impaired state," said an officer.

Violent offender

Officers from three Grosse Pointes helped capture a male suspect on behalf of a violent crimes task force during a manhunt last week in a Detroit neighborhood bordering Grosse Pointe

Woods.

The man, of unlisted age, was wanted in Ohio on drug charges, according to police.

At about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 14, members of the task force, comprised of federal, state and county law enforcement officers, reported chasing the suspect on foot on Newcastle from Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Officers from the Farms, Grosse Pointe Shores and Woods converged on the area.

"(I) observed (the suspect) running west across Bournemouth (toward) Eastborne (in Detroit)," said a Farms patrolman.

Pointe police cordoned off a block bounded by Kingsville, Bournemouth and Eastborne in Detroit.

Another Farms officer chased the suspect south through yards on Eastborne.

By 4:38 p.m., a Woods officer and others had the suspect in custody in the 19200 block of Linville.

Bad checks

A Detroit woman cashed 10 fake checks totaling \$1,289.66 at a branch bank on the Hill since opening an account in June in Madison Heights, according to police.

Patio poachers

A woman living on Newberry awoke on the morning of Wednesday, Aug. 14, to realize her four-piece, \$1,200 brown wicker patio set with yellow cushions was stolen overnight.

"(She) stated she recently had an estate sale and is moving to Arizona," said a public

safety officer.

Ring missing

A woman living on Mapleton accused her former husband of entering her house between 9 and 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 13, and stealing her \$1,000 sapphire and platinum ring.

Tables taken

A woman living in the 100 block of McKinley accused her former husband of entering her unlocked garage between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 7, and stealing two folding tables.

One table is white. The other is black. Both have gray legs. Their combined value is \$40.

—Brad Lindberg
Report information about these or other crimes to the Grosse

Pointe Farms Public Safety Department at (313) 885-2100.

Grosse Pointe

Shores

Branch pile

Public safety officers during the evening of Friday, Aug. 16, documented tree cuttings piled higher than the rear yard fence of a house in the 800 block of Lakeshore.

A neighbor complained to police the branches and leaves were a haven for rodents and other animals.

Officers learned the cuttings resulted from subcontractors carrying out a DTE Energy line clearance campaign. Utility representatives said they'd arrange for everything to be hauled away.

Suspended

A patrolman caught an 18-year-old Detroit man violating a suspended driver's license at 10:21 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 13, on southbound Lakeshore near Oxford.

The officer pulled him over for operating a car with a defective tail light.

Chatty

A man with "several" driving suspensions was arrested at 7:53 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, operating a 2008 Chevrolet Impala in the 700 block of Lakeshore, according to a police report.

An officer pulled over the driver, 39, of St. Clair Shores, for repeatedly attempting to talk with a pedestrian.

—Brad Lindberg
Report information

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Car theft

A 2013 Ford Escape was taken sometime overnight Friday, Aug. 16, from the 600 block of Westchester. It was recovered, minus four tires, on Ashland in Detroit.

Lawn equipment taken

While a homeowner in the 1400 block of Nottingham was doing lawn work the morning of Thursday, Aug. 15, an unknown person entered the open garage

Pangborn is chair of Capuchin event

International artist and Michigan resident, Dominic Pangborn, is the chairman for the Capuchins' 41st annual Support Our Capuchin



Pangborn

Kitchen Friday, Oct. 11, dinner at the Detroit Marriott Hotel, Renaissance Center.

Pangborn said he believes in giving back to one's community. As a Korean adoptee brought to America, he reflects on the opportunities presented to him and in turn gives passionately of his time, talent and heart.

"I am a truly blessed person," Pangborn said. "I was born with nothing. I learned to do with what I had, and yet at each turning point of my life, someone was there to guide, mentor or inspire me to go forward. It is from these experiences I have learned to give back

to the community. It's an honor to be part of SOCK and the Capuchin mission and ministries.

"My art is healing. It's all part of me. I travel the world, meet new faces and I hear, 'Your art touches me. Your art brings a smile each time I look at it and so forth. We are all given a blank canvass. It's our job to paint our own world. It's only paint. If you don't like it, paint it over. Life is lot like that.'"

Pangborn's career includes graphic design, fashion design, home decor and fine art.

For more information about the event, contact Moira Mahoney, Director of Special Events & Programming for the Detroit Capuchin Province of St. Joseph, (313) 579-2100, ext. 202.

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Grosse Pointe News

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Grosse Pointe News

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I SAY By Joe Warner

Sense of pride during one tough game

On Friday, I took my lunch at 3 p.m. A late lunch, true, but I wanted to watch Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores in the Little League World Series.

I had a chance to go to the Tigers' day game against Kansas City downtown, but didn't want to pass up the opportunity to see Woods-Shores play Chula Vista, Calif., in the first round.

I went to Little Tony's for the start of the game. Of course I had a burger. I watched it with the employees and a couple middle-of-the-day customers. There was a tremendous sense of pride as we watched a very tough game.

Chula Vista is a tough team, as they proved again Sunday with a 15-3 thumping of Delaware. They no-hit us in the end, in a 4-0 game that started as a pitchers' duel.

It reminded me of lessons I never had at 12 years old, but learned later as an athlete. The old saying, "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game," is dumb. If it didn't matter, no one would keep score.

It does matter, and our team from Grosse Pointe — representing the Great Lakes region — played tough in a comeback that fell just short in the second game. The 6-5 loss Saturday to a team from Iowa ended their chances at the title, but showed their fans what they're made of.

Our young boys didn't win, but they're winners. I've always felt, as a former athlete, coach and now a father, you sometimes gain much more from a tough loss. How you lose sets you up for how you win.

These boys had a heck of a run and we're all proud of what they accomplished. This experience will last a lifetime. So hold your heads high.

Getting to the World Series has left you hungry for more.

Now go get it.

Dream Cruise

I saw some Pointers at the Dream Cruise last weekend. I traditionally attend with friends, but this year took my daughters along for a couple hours.

They were fine as we drove along Woodward (with young Molly wanting me to spin the tires at every stop), but when we pulled off to watch some of the cars for a while, I was quickly reminded my girls couldn't care less about cars.

They were bored from the first minute. Sans an occasional funny-looking car or something with neon paint, they paid little attention.

Next year, they'll be happy to read, I'll go back to my tradition with friends.

Back to school

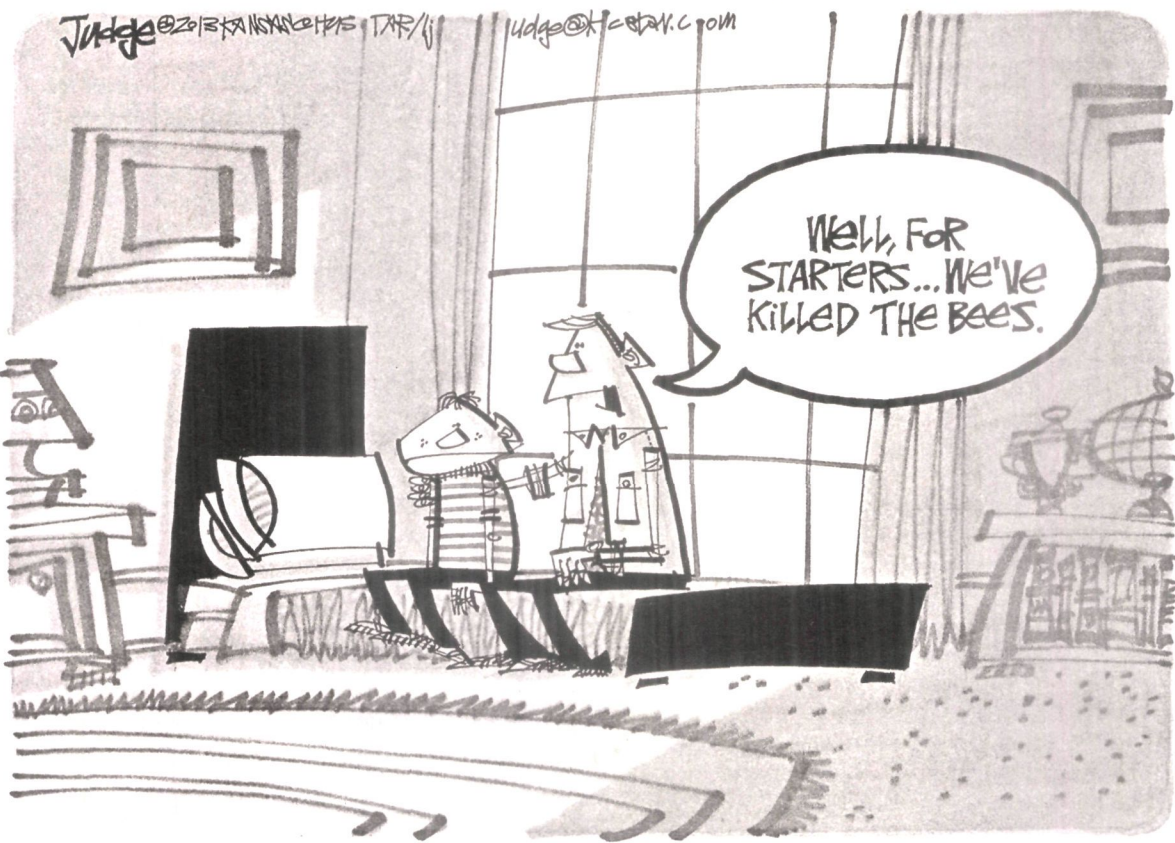
My children love school, which is one way they are very different than me. Can you believe summer is gone and it's almost time for them to go back? For the stay at home moms, they're ready for the new school year.

My Abby will start 7th grade, which is middle school, a few miles away from Molly, who will start 3rd grade. The convenient part is one starts school at 8 a.m. and the other at 9 a.m.

I'm old but still remember our schools all started and finished at the same time, at 7:30 a.m., which was really early as a teen and now seems like sleeping in for me.

I'm excited my children are excited for a new school year. Those of you with school-age children, from kindergarten through college, this time of year brings relief and anxiety at the same time. Good luck.

A BIRDS-AND-THE-BEES TALK, CIRCA 2013...



LETTERS

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your letters to the editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Longer letters may be edited for length and all letters may be edited for content. We reserve the right to refuse any letter. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions. The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday. Letters to the Editor can be e-mailed to jwarner@grossepointenews.com.

School bond

To the Editor:

Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education members, Brian Summerfield and Dan Roeske, seem not to care about the true cost impact of the bond proposal on the tax payers.

They seem to just want to get some verbiage together and get it on the ballot in November without doing their true diligence. Well, if they had read the Thursday, Aug. 15, The Detroit News, they would have noticed Ypsilanti schools issued bonds worth more than 18.6 million on Wednesday, after Detroit declared bankruptcy.

According to the article, the results are as follows:

"We think Michigan should be punished," said Tom Doe, CEO of Municipal Market Advisors, a Concord Mass., municipal bond consultant.

"Ypsilanti appears to be paying the price.

"The result is that Ypsilanti is paying a Premium of about 70 basis points more to borrow money, compared with other similar bonds

priced Wednesday, even though Ypsilanti has a very good credit rating.

The next test is Detroit School District is trying to set an offer of \$92 million.

Well, maybe the Grosse Pointe board members need to exercise patience, rather than saddle the community with higher projected costs, due to the way the bond market is reacting to the Detroit bankruptcy?

We will not agree to support any millage proposal unless the facts are known and the costs clearly defined.

If you are going to spend a lot of time and money for consultants, etc., let's do it right, or don't do it at all — and then save the community tax dollars.

L.E. MAJEWSKI
Grosse Pointe Woods

Family Fishing Rodeo

To the Editor:

Saturday, Aug. 10, was the 65th Grosse Pointe Farms & City Annual Family Fishing Rodeo at the Farms Pier Park. This most recent of the 65 of these happy events full of fishing, friends, food and fun, not

to mention the hundreds of prizes, trophies and singular feeling of community, may have eclipsed all previous ones.

Tradition is one of the keys to its success. Beyond tradition though, is the spirit of generosity that makes this event bigger and better each year.

It was amazing to this long-ago participant to even begin to imagine how this event has grown over the decades. My memory suggests that in those early days a few fishing poles were awarded. Saturday, hundreds of very nice prizes were available for the choosing by those starry-eyed children.

Generosity comes in the form of time and treasure from many. Volunteers arrive at 6 a.m. to set up, start the fires, place prizes, pour juice, un-box donuts, ready the hot dogs and buns and make way for a day to be remembered.

Countless financial donors pave the way for ensuring exciting prizes for all. They fund the food, many of the prizes, pay for advertisements in the commemorative booklet and support whatever else is needed.

The Farms and City show their commitment with a good deal of "in kind" support and by the presence of Grosse Pointe Public Safety members from Fire/Police along with elected officials.

This year the mayors from both cities demonstrated how important this iconic event is by standing shoulder to

shoulder. They both took the time to greet the many hundreds of guests, welcoming all, wishing them well and congratulating everyone who helped. It was moving to see that spirit of inter-community fellowship.

Dick Graves, organizer of this event, certainly deserves credit for preserving it over the past many years, but he would be the first to say it would be nothing without the tremendous support of the many.

His reward, and all our reward, is the pride seen in the eyes of a parent or grandparent in watching their issue catch that winning fish, the joy in seeing some little girl choose that huge stuffed panda bear bigger than herself when her number was drawn, or the boy who got the beautiful bicycle he could not wait to ride, or better yet, the little girl who may have to wait three or four more years to even "fit" the bike she just won.

That kind of pleasure is all too infrequent. We should all thank God that in these troubled times there is still a bit of care-free respite for us all each year at the Farms Pier Park at the annual Family Fishing Rodeo.

Is there any doubt this great event will continue well into the future given the marvelous and never-ending support from a caring community?

That support certainly includes the coverage the Grosse Pointe News has always provided. This year was certainly no exception in that regard.

DENNIS HAYES
Allen Park

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

Try just ringing the bell



My Lake Orion community has a series of safety paths that circle every subdivision and road in the township. The paths resemble sidewalks but are much wider and paved with tar. In fact, the safety path I either jog or bike on is seven miles in circumference. It passes by the community "bark park," a couple of lakes and several houses.

On any given day the safety path is frequented by bikers, joggers, roller bladers, walkers and parents with strollers and an occasional skate boarder. It is always an enjoyable stroll and chances are you will encounter a

neighbor or two.

Recently though the safety path has resembled anything even close to being a "safety" path. Seems bikers are considering the path their private racing track.

My wife, Mary, and I have been dangerously surprised by bikers whisking past us as we were taking a leisurely stroll on one of the paths.

These Lance Armstrong Wannabees can be seen blasting past walkers and joggers and parents with strollers as if they were in the Tour de France. And for some reason few of these dare-devils provide a warning sign such as a bell or verbal alert.

When we were growing up, many of us used to attach playing cards to the spokes of our bikes with clothes pins. The noise it made resembled a motor bike. Maybe some of these madcap bikers

should give that a consideration.

On the other hand I can recall back in those ram-bunctious childhood days of inserting a golf club into the spokes of a passing bicyclist. That certainly would not be my choice of how to solve this problem but perhaps just carrying a nine iron while walking the path would slow down the approaching mountain bikers.

In any event, I think it's time for the bikers to either slow down or travel down to the path that is made for two wheelers — the Polly Ann Trail — an abandoned railroad corridor transformed into a miles long bikers delight. Anything short of that could result in a tragedy one day.

What I have also noticed sometimes when we travel into the Pointes is some bikers insist on riding in the street, not on the shoulder but in the

traffic lane. Not only is it disruptive to traffic, it is dangerous to the riders. Having a lake-side bicycle trail makes a lot of sense.

In some communities there are signs emblazoned with a bike that read "Share The Road" but I think it refers more to intersection crossings than it does to some irresponsible biker who thinks the highways and roads are their personal riding trail.

As a biker and runner there are certain rules of etiquette and safety that should not be ignored.

And don't even ask me about helmet-less motorcyclists where injuries are up 34 percent since the new law was enacted. That's a column for another day.

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

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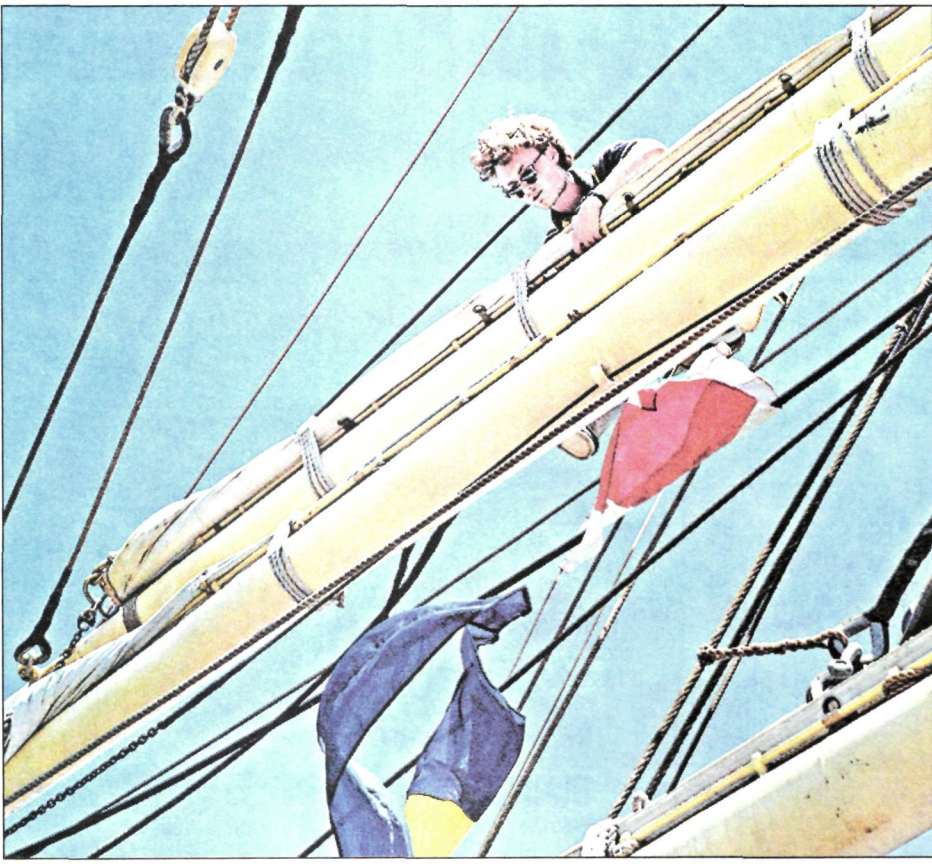


PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Class Afloat graduate, Carter Smith, 21, of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, was scared the first time he climbed the rigging of Sorlandet, a 216-foot Norwegian sailing ship. "You get use to it really quickly, though," Smith said. "You get a good view."

HIGH:

Continued from page 6A

Midwesterners buy at salons, plus a self-assurance that graduate business schools can't grant.

Shared characteristics among teenage tall ship sailors are making eye contact, saying what they mean and doing what they say.

They have calloused hands and svelte physiques.

Rough-honed feet come from climbing ratlines bare-footed, side-stepping out yards and grasping footropes between toes while hunching over the forward slopes of sails to gather them in.

"We have 1,500 or so students who graduated

from our program," Jones said. "After classes, the experience seems to be they're much more open to taking on other challenges in life. In general, that leads to a great deal of success."

Von Bethmann said she was nervous shipping out the first time. She'd never sailed before.

Now, she and the veterans virtually salivate to lay aloft, especially in heavy weather.

"Storms are exciting," Von Bethmann said. "You're in such contact with nature."

"It's exhilarating to go

up there," Dale said. "We call it the rigging high."

When the sun sets over the horizon and the day's last gleam of light lifts from skysail pole at the tip of the mainmast, night returns as a backdrop to Dale's commune with the stars.

"It's so beautiful, so peaceful," she said.

For more information about West Island College Class Afloat, call 800/301-SAIL (7245) or visit classafloat.com. For information about the Coastal Trails: Sails to See Tall Ships Festival, visit coastaltrails.ca.

WEEK AHEAD:

Continued from page 1A

tainment.

TUESDAY, AUG. 27

◆ An American Red Cross blood drive is from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. at Grosse Pointe North High School, sponsored by the radio astronomy team. To register visit redcrossblood.org and use the sponsor code GPNHS. For information, call Mrs. Herrold at (313) 432-3420.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28

◆ Racing for Kids is from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms. The event includes a sidewalk sale, scavenger hunt, children's games, food, live music and an IndyCar racer.

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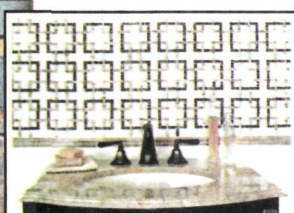


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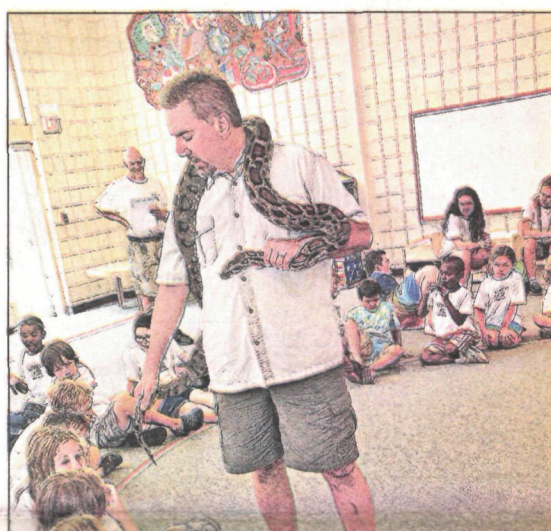
Dan Briere, of The Little Creatures Co., quiets the crowd as a 25-year-old African Grey Parrot flies back to its perch.

Liggett school campers enjoy safari day

The last of University Liggett School's summer day camp sessions ended Aug. 2.

Among the final camp themes was a safari day, which included a visit from Dan Briere, also known as Dan the Creature Man.

Briere, of The Little Creatures Co., brought his creature feature program to camp, introducing campers to snakes and skinks, tarantulas and chinchillas, spurs and bullfrogs, tortoises and alligators and a 25-year-old African



Briere holds a 12 1/2-foot Burmese python and walks around the room looking for brave students to

Administration to seek requests for proposal

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education granted approval Monday for administration to develop a request for proposal seeking further assistance from a third party consultant regarding a more systematic outline of the district's technology structure and bond plans.

A final recommendation report is expected no later than Nov. 1, allowing ample time for placement on the February ballot.

The report, board secretary Lois Valente said, shall include a very detailed and specific architectural technology plan, evaluation of total cost of ownership, and identifiable options for streamlining and efficiencies from the original plan of 10 years, \$48 million.

"I'm looking for somebody to come in at a higher level to look at this systemically, to evaluate the total cost of ownership, to lay it out and also to make recommendations or sugges-

tions on options," said Valente.

Much of the technology bond discussion in recent meetings had been about ensuring due diligence in the planning process. And, in doing so, assuring the community that administration, the technology steering committee, and board as a whole had fully researched and analyzed the issue.

The board majority felt the RFP and resulting recommendation would accomplish just that.

"I'm comfortable with this. I think we're heading in the right direction," said treasurer Judy Gafa, who suggested in prior meetings the district seek input from an unbiased third party.

"I think we're doing the right thing for the community to reassure them that, yes, we've done our due diligence and, yes, this is a good plan. And it's not just rubber-stamping what's already been done."

Monday's approval all but ends any hope of a technology bond making the November ballot.

The proposal passed

See RFP, page 2A II

VillageFest

VillageFest

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September 7 & 8

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Racing For Kids is a unique, national children's charity, that uses the popularity of motorsports to bring attention and funding to children's hospitals all over the United States - including several local hospitals in Metro Detroit - and to foreign countries as well.

Every year Racing For Kids brings IZOD IndyCar drivers to the bedsides of thousands of hospitalized children, brightening their days and helping them cope with their treatments and recovery. In several venues, including Detroit, Racing For Kids brings chronically ill children and their families to spend an exciting Kids-at-the-Track Day, where they get a VIP tour including a pit and paddock visits, an autograph session with the drivers, lunch and grandstand seats to see all the action on the track.

Racing For Kids, which is headquartered in Grosse Pointe Farms, also raises funding for the hospitals visited as well as other worthy child healthcare institutions. Next year, Racing For Kids will celebrate 25 years of helping sick kids and in that time there have been more than 500 visits to more than 25,000 hospitalized children and close to \$6 million raised for hospital playroom development and special pediatric healthcare programs that need extra funding.

Proceeds from Racing For Kids to the Hill benefit DMC Children's Hospital of Michigan Foundation and Pediatric Programs at Henry Ford Hospital and Beaumont Children's Hospital as well as the Racing For Kids Hospital Visit Program.

www.racingforkids.org



2A II | SCHOOLS

Dancing queens

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Sisters and Grosse Pointe residents Natalie, Alexandra and Caroline Gormely earned high marks for their respective dance numbers in their respective categories at the Star Systems National Talent Competition in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

Representing Juliana's Academy of Dance in Madison Heights, Natalie, the youngest of the three at 10, placed first in the Top 12 and under Shooting Star Jazz Soloist for her piece, "Burning Up". She was also named overall winner in the Junior Shooting Star Solos division.

"It was really exciting," said Natalie who, along with her sisters, has performed at competitions the past three years.

This was the trio's first year representing Juliana's, and Star

Systems its first national competition.

In the Top 12 and under Shooting Star Lyrical Solos, Caroline, 12, placed fourth for her piece, "Words", and finished seventh overall in the Junior Shooting Star Solos division.

Alexandra, the oldest of the group at 14, competed in jazz, tap and lyrical group dances.

Prior to the July national competition, the sisters had only competed regionally, in smaller, local competitions. It's through participating in the regional competitions the sisters qualified for Star Systems.

"It was our first national competition," Alexandra said. "It was fun like going somewhere else for a competition because we always stay in Michigan, usually to like Detroit or Troy."

"It was fun going down to Myrtle Beach," Caroline said.



Sisters, from left, Alexandra, Natalie and Caroline Gormely.

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUPT

Assumption currently accepting registration

Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center is currently accepting registration for the 2013-2014 school year. Limited space is available for morning developmental classes for preschoolers (ages 3 to 4), transition (2 ½ to 3) and toddler (1 to 2 ½).

The center offers early care beginning at 6:30 a.m., and the afternoon developmental program runs until 6 p.m.

It also offers a Young Fives Developmental program, designed for children who turn five in September, October or November.

"Since the state of

Michigan is working towards changing the starting age for kindergartners to five by Sept. 1, this class is an excellent preparation for kindergarten," director Melissa Sharp said in a press release.

Young Fives is offered as a half day from 8:30 to 11:30 or a full day from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

"As the recipient of the Governors Award, an age-appropriate educational environment is provided where children are encouraged to engage in activities they love and can discover and explore new areas of interest," Sharp said.

The preschool curricu-

lum is aligned with the state of Michigan Early Childhood Standards of Quality and covers intellectual development, social and emotional development, language and early literacy development, creative development, physical development and health, early learning in mathematics, early learning in science, early learning in social studies, and early skills in using technology.

All classrooms engage children in art activities, story time, music and fingerplays, sensory activities, gross and fine motor skills, math, science and social studies. Additionally, preschool

teachers offer a reading readiness curriculum focusing on letter recognition and handwriting.

Its toddler curriculum, also aligned with state standards, focuses on well-being, belonging, exploration, communication and contribution.

The newly renovated facility includes 12 self-contained classrooms, a school-size gym, a nature trail with gardens, and a large outdoor play yard with playscape and enclosed courtyard.

Located at 22150 Marter Road, the school calendar follows that of the Grosse Pointe and South Lake school calendars.

For more information or to schedule a tour, call (586) 772-4477 or visit our website at assumptionnursery.org.

Correction

The article "Foundation announces 'Prize' winners" in the July 25 issue of The Grosse Pointe News should have referenced David D. Howell the following way, "David D. Howell, M.D., of Grosse Pointe North High School's class of 1975. Howell is a cancer physician and radiation oncologist who was formerly on faculty at the University of Michigan's medical school."

RFP: 'We're going to go around in a circle here'

Continued from page 1A II

5-2, with vice president Dan Roeske and trustee Brian Summerfield dissenting. Both wanted instead to allow the voters a chance to decide the bond's fate in November, not February.

"In July, I was convinced then that the bond language was the correct language to bring to the voters to let them decide," Roeske said of the July vote that ended in a 3-3 tie, thus failing from lack of majority.

"I voted for the

language on July 29, and I would've hoped that the board would've given the chance to the voters to make a decision on how they want to invest in our schools," he continued. "I think we're spinning our wheels and we're losing some time. I'm disappointed that we're at this point."

"There's going to be a lot of questions about (the third party recommendation) because (administration) didn't receive any directive from the people (the technology steering committee) that are questioning the plans that have already been proposed, and we're going to go around in a circle here, I'm afraid," Summerfield said.

Members needed for four EPLC committees

Grosse Pointe Public School System's Educational Program Leadership Council, the EPLC, is looking for parents, teachers, administrators, and community members to serve on four new committees — K-12 science, social studies, library/media and secondary business review.

For each, monthly meetings are anticipated throughout the next year, though exact time commitments will vary. Each committee will focus on evaluating the present

program and recommending modifications, if appropriate.

School officials ask that anyone interested in serving submit a résumé and letter of interest identifying a specific committee and describing background information and availability. Submit them to: Maureen Bur and Aaron Johnson, Office of Curriculum, Assessment, Instruction and Technology, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

Applications are due Friday, Sept. 13.

Educational lineup opens year at Science Center

Ready to begin the new school year, the Michigan Science Center is opening with a lineup of educational community-outreach programs designed to support Michigan science Grade Level Content Expectations and help schools increase Michigan Educational Assessment Program test scores.

Its outreach program, Traveling Science, brings Mi-Sci educators into the classroom to lead specially designed programs and workshops, like MEAP ME!, when schools are unable to make a trip to the museum.

"Getting students energized about science and on track at the start of the school year, while also helping schools with their MEAP testing benchmarks, is a win-win opportunity," said Julie Johnson, director of education at the Michigan Science Center. "School districts are seeking opportunities for students to participate in hands-on science, technology, engineering and math activities because they are our future. Whether we are bringing Mi-Sci into the classroom or students are coming to the museum, our programs offer dynamic learning experiences that will stay with them for a lifetime."

Among those programs, the Traveling Science team brings a fresh twist to education without children having to leave the classroom.

It helps students in fifth and eighth grades prepare for the MEAP with Science Palooza

and MEAP ME! Challenge Trivia programs, offered at half price from Sept. 11 to Oct. 4.

In addition, Mi-Sci educates students through presentations and hands-on activities encompassing the three areas of natural science — physical, earth and life — and using interactive programs, including 15 workshops, that let children explore with STARLAB, an inflatable, portable planetarium, build a rollercoaster and dissect a cow's eye.

The outreach program also offers live animal workshops where students in kindergarten to fifth grade discuss biological traits and expand their understanding of animal adaptations.

For schools able to schedule a field trip, Mi-Sci has its customized MEAP ME!, which includes a game show-style MEAP rally on the Chrysler Science Stage, a scavenger hunt and demonstrations focusing on chemistry, math, space, earth and life and physical sciences.

Field trips run from Sept. 18 to Oct. 4, and cost \$6 per student or \$8 per student with admission to a Chrysler IMAX Dome Theatre or Dassault Systèmes Planetarium show. The program is open to elementary students on Wednesdays and Fridays and middle school students on Thursdays.

For more information, or for costs and reservations, contact outreach coordinator Charles Gibson at (313) 577-8400, ext. 238, or visit the center's website at michigansciencecenter.org.

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PASTOR'S CORNER By Rev. Liz Arakelian

The lesson of nine years

Aug. 15 marked the nine-year anniversary of my ordination and entrance into full time pastoral ministry.

Years ago, on Aug. 16, when I stepped off the plane in Detroit to start my new life at a new church, in a new place where I didn't know anyone, I was sure of one thing — God and I were going to do great things! We (God and I) were going to make people see the way it should be.

As a "young," single, female pastor, I was ready to take on the world and change it for Christ and no one could stop me!

A lot has changed over the past nine years. I am getting farther and farther away from the "younger" category.

I am now married to a wonderful godly man and have a beautiful daughter. I have gone through lots of wonderful and painful church meetings. I have changed denominations and been a part of a new church journey with Living Hope. I have buried and wept with friends and family. I have celebrated at baptisms and weddings. I have realized that by myself, I am not doing anything great or taking on anything, let alone the world.

Through tears, laughter and some of the hardest years of my life I have come to realize I can't actually do much of anything. I can't make a couple stay faithful in their marriage no matter how much counseling I do. I can't make a committee do what I think they should no matter how many great arguments I bring. I can't make someone come to Christ just because I walk them through the Roman Road.

One of the hardest lessons of the past nine years has been is that I can't do any of those things.

Only God can.

Only God can save a marriage, encourage committees to follow His call and bring someone to Him. Over the years my prayer has changed. It is no longer telling God we are going to do great things, but asking God what great things he is already doing and how I can be a part of it.

It is daily asking God how he can use me to accomplish great things for him. It is submitting to God's will, God's plan and God's direction and trusting God's plan is always right. Without God I can do nothing; with God all things are possible (Matthew 19:26).

Arakelian serves Living Hope Evangelical Church, an Evangelical Presbyterian Church. For more information, visit LivingHopeEC.org.

Teens build mission muscles

Ten Grosse Pointe Congregational Church teens took part in a week-long mission trip to the west side of the state.

Noah Morris, Kaitlin Baetz, Adam Morris, Casey Mazza, Colin Gudenau, Kim Baetz, Ellery Duncan, Breanna Johnson, Kaylah Johnson and Kelly Baetz and their chaperones, Meg Wilson and the Rev. Richard Yeager-Stiver, were part of the Week of Hope working at nonprofit Grand Rapids sites.

The experience, Wilson said, is "to provide youth the opportunity to learn Christ-like empathy and compassion for others as they serve the needs of local communities. Their service projects varied from removing graffiti on buildings to spending time playing games with residents in nursing facilities."

One stop was a nursing home where the teens cleaned the inside of the building and did yard work. They also visited with the residents who rarely receive visitors, said Katherine Baetz, a



Those attending the Week of Hope mission trip included from left in the back row, Meg Wilson, Noah Morris, Kaitlin Baetz, Adam Morris, Casey Mazza, Colin Gudenau, the Rev. Richard Yeager-Stiver; from left in the middle row, Kim Baetz, Ellery Duncan, Breanna Johnson and Kaylah Johnson; in the front is Kelly Baetz.

church member.

At the Baxter house, the children painted, cleaned inside the house and the yard. The Baxter house helps needy families, whose annual income ranges from \$15,000 to \$25,000.

Some of the teens went to a warehouse to remove computer components.

According to Katherine Baetz, the computers are usually sent to China where the plastics are burned to obtain the metals. She added the process was time consuming but better for the environment.

A special needs riding facility also benefitted from the teens where they cleaned stalls and bathed horses.

This was the first mission trip for the church's youth.

"It was exciting to watch our youth serving with such commitment and being willing to jump outside their comfort zone. We are looking forward to serving both locally and in other communities. This trip allowed us to build our mission muscles," said Wilson, the church's director of youth ministry.

In addition to the mission trip, the youth collect loose change every third Sunday to support the Heifer Project that helps families lift themselves out of poverty by providing livestock and education.

CHURCH EVENTS

First English

Renata Conger will be installed at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church as its education and youth coordinator at both services, 9 and 10:30 a.m., Sunday, Aug. 25.

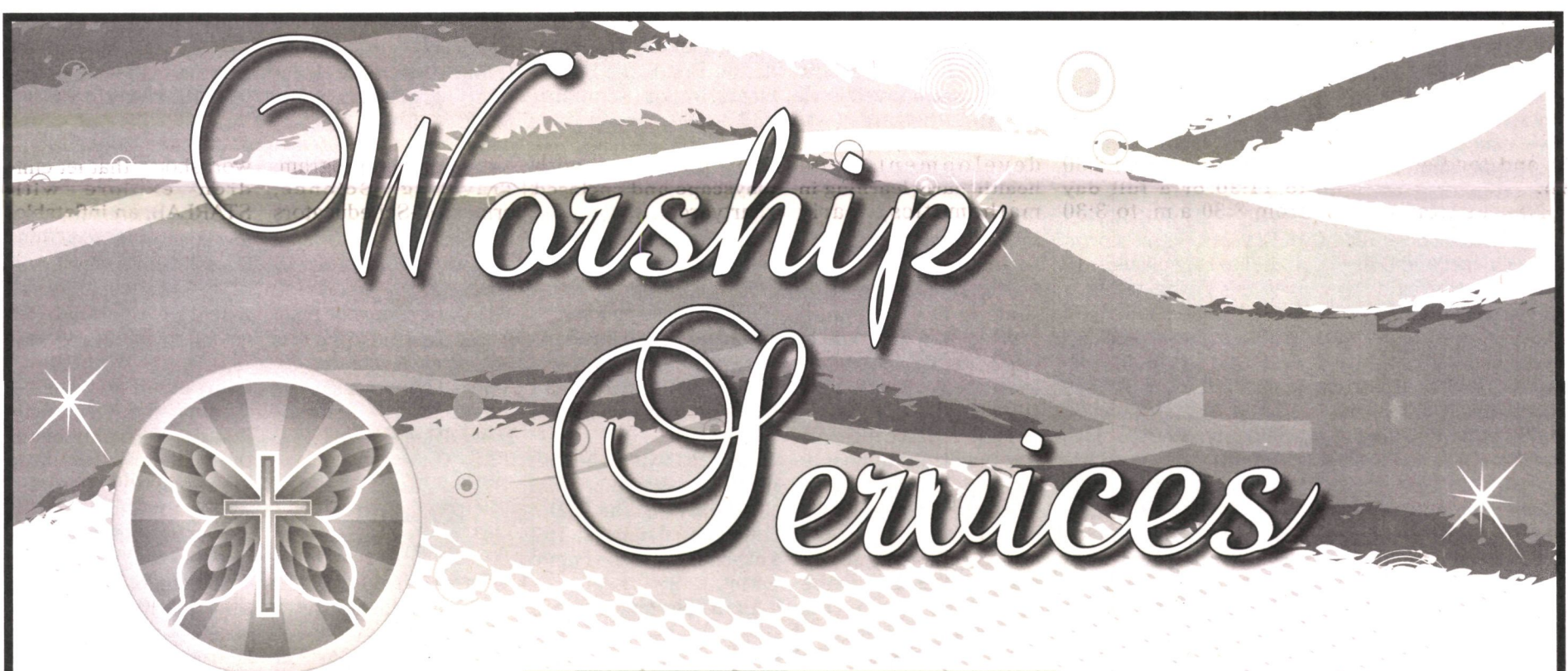
A reception follows both services and the public can attend.

She graduated from University Liggett School and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in plant biology from Michigan State University. She comes to First English after serving 10 years at St. Thomas Lutheran Church in Eastpointe.

First English is located at 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

St. Paul

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, holds a furniture and fine art sale from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24.



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10:30 am - Traditional Worship (Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday)
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10:30 a.m. Worship Service

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Pastor Morsal O. Collier

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11:00 a.m. ... The Holy Communion

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4A II | NEWS

OBITUARIES

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

Margaret Noecker

Margaret Noecker passed away following an extended illness Thursday, Aug. 15, 2013, at Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, surrounded by family and friends.

She was born March 31, 1957, in Teaneck, N.J., to Dr. Theos and Kathryn (nee Frazier) Anderson.

She went through the Grosse Pointe School system while her father was superintendent of the district and graduated from Trenton High School when he transferred districts her senior year. In 1979, she graduated from Kalamazoo College with a bachelor's degree with highest honors and with the psychology department award.

The most important thing in her life was her family. She leaves behind her loving husband and best friend, William. She was proud of her son, Drew, and his wife, Dr. Oksana Didyuk, as well as her daughter, Leah. Mrs. Noecker was proud her son graduated from and her daughter is attending Cornell University. She also is survived by her dear sister, Barbara Hanneke (David). She was predeceased by her parents and brother, Gary.

On Jan. 17, 1981, she married William Noecker at his home in Grosse Pointe. Mrs. Noecker's love of animals was a passion, as she rescued numerous dogs over the years. She will be missed by her present dogs Teddy, Lucy, Cricket and Daisy.

Her family said Mrs. Noecker was bright and wickedly intelligent. She exercised her mind by being smarter than the contestants on the game shows she watched on television. She had a secret ambition to compete on "Rock and Roll" Jeopardy. She had a heart of gold and supported anyone or anything that needed help. She was a proud liberal Democrat who respected everyone else and everyone knew her opinion.

She and her husband founded an aluminum fabricating company named Brasco International Inc., in 1993, with locations in Madison Heights and Detroit.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 14, at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian

Church, 8625 E. Jefferson, Detroit. The Rev. Peter Smith will officiate. Her cremated remains will be inurned at the church.

Donations may be made to the Capuchins, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207 or Peg's Pet's Memorial Endowment, Harbor Impact Ministries, 1963 Allen Rd., Kimball Township, MI 48074 or at harborimpactministries.com.

William King Howenstein

William King Howenstein, 80, Detroit business and community leader, died Thursday, Aug. 15, 2013, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit, with his family at his side. His death followed an eight-year battle with Myelodysplastic Syndrome, MDS.

His family said Mr. Howenstein, known to his friends as "Bill," was a true gentleman with a stellar intellect and a dry, sharp, and effortlessly disarming wit that won him friends the world over. His resilience, grace, and humility never wavered. Insightful wisdom, strategic skills and vision made him an irreplaceable mentor to countless family members, friends, and business associates.

He was born May 2, 1933, in Detroit, to Harry Baron and Eloise FitzSimons Howenstein and lived his life in Grosse Pointe Farms with his wife of 52 years, Lorna "Lorrie" Candler Howenstein. He was the loving father of four daughters: Elise H. Trulaske (Steve), Sheila H. Fruehauf (Rick), Brooke H. Fink (Tom) and Fay H. Savage (Paul) and a son, William K. Howenstein Jr. (Angela). He was the proud grandfather of 21: Jack, Lucy and Slater Nalen and Stephen and Kay Trulaske; Louisa and Harry Fruehauf; Harriet, Grace, Katherine, Laura, Claire and Margaret Fink; Samantha, May, Lorna and Betty Savage; and Billy, Paige, Libby and Bo Howenstein. He was the dear brother of Harriet H. Hull and Beth H. Crane.

He was predeceased by his parents, Harry Baron Howenstein, Eloise FitzSimons Howenstein, Grace Briggs Howenstein and his siblings, Jean H. Robertson and Robert

Baron Howenstein.

Mr. Howenstein was educated at Portsmouth Abbey School in Rhode Island and attended Dartmouth College, class of 1956, before serving in the U.S. Army, stationed in Wurzburg, Germany, where he served as an SP3 in the 10th Signal Corps of the 10th Mountain Division.

His business career began in Detroit in 1956 as a salesman of automotive parts to Ford Motor Co., General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp. on behalf of FitzSimons Manufacturing Co., a maker of on-time fuel system components for auto and truck assemblers in North America.

In 1965, he joined Copper & Brass Sales Inc., a processor and distributor of non-ferrous metals. In 1967, he became general manager of the Oakland, Calif., branch of Copper & Brass Sales Inc.; in 1969 he became president of the company; and in 1979, he became the chairman and chief executive officer. Under Mr. Howenstein's direction, Copper & Brass Sales Inc. grew from a local to a regional to a national, and ultimately, to an international company with 45 locations across the United States and Canada with more than 1,600 employees.

In 1997, he was instrumental in directing the sale of the business to ThyssenKrupp Materials North America, for whom he then served as the executive vice president until his retirement in 1998. He served as president of the National Association of Aluminum Distributors from 1976 to 1978 and he was a director of Stanadyne Corp. from 1976 to 1988. He also served on the boards of MascoTech Inc., and the Stroh Companies Inc.

Mr. Howenstein served his community through leadership roles in several organizations. His dedication to the Detroit area community is evidenced by his service on the board of United Way Southeast Michigan, and later as a trustee of the Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan, where he was also a member of the Anderson Fund and the Whitney Fund. He also served as a director of the Economic Club of Detroit, the Detroit Regional Chamber of Commerce and Brighton Hospital. He was also a committed member on the advisory boards of Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeast Michigan. Most recently, he focused his attention toward environmental conservation of Michigan by providing years of support and service to The Nature Conservancy as a corporate advisor.

Mr. Howenstein's lifelong commitment to service was also demonstrated through his support of several educational institutions. He was a longtime supporter of the Cornerstone Schools in Detroit, the Grosse Pointe Academy and also notably served as chairman of the board of consultants for Portsmouth Abbey School, where he was honored as regent emeritus.

Mr. Howenstein was a member and past president of the Country Club of Detroit, a former director of the Yondotega Club, as well as a member of the Grosse Pointe Club and the Bayview Yacht Club. In Harbor Springs, he was a member of the Little Harbor Club, the Wequetonsing Golf Club, the



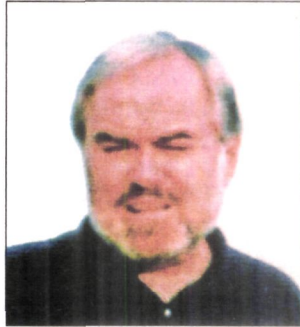
Margaret Noecker



William King Howenstein



Eleanor V. Schroeder



Philip E. Hutchins



Elizabeth C. Wells



Diane Thomas Tobias

Harbor Point Golf Club and the Harbor Point Association, for which he served as a director. He also was a member of the Everglades Club in Palm Beach, Fla., and the Loblolly Golf Club in Hobe Sound, Fla.

He had a lifelong passion for grass roots politics and was involved in many local campaigns. He was also a retired multiengine instrument rated pilot, an avid sailor and had a genuine respect and love for the game of golf. He achieved two holes-in-one and was a member of the U.S. Seniors Golf Association.

Mr. Howenstein's faith was strong and he was a good friend of the Catholic church. He was a lifelong parishioner of St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, a member of the Foundation Board for Sacred Heart Major Seminary, and was invested as a Knight of Magistral Grace in the Sovereign Military Order of Malta (Knights of Malta). His family said he remained faithful to the values and traditions of his early years and encouraged all of his children to embrace these values. His example of devotion and loyalty will remain as an inspiration for those who will follow.

Services will be held at noon, Tuesday, Aug. 27, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or Little Traverse Conservancy, 3264 Powell Road, Harbor Springs, MI 49740.

Eleanor V. Schroeder

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Eleanor V. Schroeder, 94, died Sunday, Aug. 11, 2013, at Village of East Harbor in New Baltimore.

She was born June 20, 1919, in Detroit to Frederick and Ella Hornfisher and graduated from Pershing High School.

Mrs. Schroeder was a homemaker and active in various community organizations including the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church and the Junior Group of Goodwill Industries.

Mrs. Schroeder is survived by her son, Robert (Mary); grandchildren, Jeremy Schroeder (Lindsay), David Schroeder (Jenny), Melanie Gearon (Bob), Christy Ann Schroeder, Katie Schroeder and Jerry Schroeder; great-grandchildren, Sineenart Schroeder, Eleanor Schroeder, Riley Gearon and Morgan Gearon; daughter-in-law, Patricia Schroeder and brother, Russell Hornfisher.

She was predeceased by her husband, Gerald G. Schroeder C.P.A.; son, Gerald G. Schroeder Jr.;

parents and brother, Fred Hornfisher.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 30, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Donations may be made to Presbyterian Villages of Michigan Foundation, 26200 Lahser, Suite 300, Southfield, MI 48033.

Philip E. Hutchins

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Philip E. Hutchins, 76, died Friday, Aug. 16, 2013.

He was the beloved husband of Beverly for 52 years; loving father of Kimberly and John (Pamela McHaney) and dear grandfather of Madison, Myles, Zachary and Emily. Mr. Hutchins was a longtime principal at Fuhrmann Junior High and Warren Mott High schools.

A private funeral service was held.

Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society at cancer.org.

View obituary and share memories at Desmond FuneralHome.com.

Elizabeth C. Wells

Former Grosse Pointe resident Elizabeth "Betty" Wells, passed away Monday, Aug. 12, 2013, in Naples, Fla.

She was born July 24, 1913, to Joseph and Aimee Cavanagh in Midland. She attended Michigan State University and the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City.

She married Clark T. Wells in 1935, and is survived by children, Anne Roberts (John), Tom Wells (Jan), Mary Wells and David Wells (Pam); grandchildren, Dan, Lee, Brian, Kate, Pearson and Stewart Wells, Holly Maldonado and Nick Vournakis and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Wells was dedicated to the arts, particularly the Detroit Artists Market, where she served as chairwoman from 1970 to 1972. When she lived in Tucson, Ariz., she served on the board of directors of the Tucson Museum of Art. She and her husband were founding members of the Grosse Pointe Theatre and active in the Fine Arts Society of Detroit. She was a long-time member of IBEX.

Another manifestation of her artistic bent was the building of the family home designed by Alden B. Dow, whom she knew since childhood. Mr. Dow came to Grosse Pointe in 1940 to help select the lot on Handy Road for which he designed the home where they lived until 1976.

Mrs. Wells enjoyed playing the piano, playing bridge, arranging flowers and doing both crossword puzzles and double

crostics.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, Grosse Pointe.

Donations may be sent to the Detroit Artists Market, 4710 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48201.

Diane Thomas Tobias

Diane Thomas Tobias, 69, died Monday, Aug. 12, 2013.

She was born in 1943 in Detroit. When she finished high school, she began a career in travel with American Airlines and flew all over the country. She was one of the first flight attendants on a jet airliner and was featured in Glamour, Vogue and other publications. She also worked in public relations with the company until she married and began a family in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Ms. Tobias volunteered with the American Red Cross and Northeast Guidance Center in Grosse Pointe. She was nominated several years in a row for volunteer of the year award by both organizations. She also worked and took care of her aging mother for the last 30 years.

She taught her children to swim and play tennis at an early age. She was a Detroit Institute of Arts enthusiast and exposed her children to art. This was one of many weekly outings over the years. She also loved nature and walked daily throughout the Grosse Pointes. She was dedicated to her family and the Grosse Pointe community. Even after her cancer diagnosis in 2008, she kept up a strict regimen of work, walking, visiting her mother and keeping her mother sharp with exercise and cognitive games. She believed in "mind over matter" and was incredibly independent even when her health was deteriorating.

Her family said Ms. Tobias found humor in everyday living and had a keen sense of fashion. Over the years she would fly to visit her children who lived on either coast as often as she could.

Ms. Tobias is survived by her mother, Irene Thomas; daughter, Kim Tobias; son, Jay Tobias; and lifelong friend and sister, Patricia Thomas; grandchildren, Ashley, Luke, Jack, Grant and Henry; great-grandson, Julian Luke Verardi and niece and nephews, Bob Thomas, Jeff Thomas and Jill Thomas Kaseltz.

She was predeceased by her father, Bob Thomas Sr.

Donations may be made to Chapel Fund, Beaumont Hospital/Hospice Wing, 468 Cadieux Road, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

See OBITUARIES, page 5AII

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AUTOS By Jenny King

Santa Fe Sport: bigger, lighter



The third generation Hyundai Santa Fe dwarfs the original tidy utility vehicle and features up-to-date safety equipment, improved engines and transmissions and some of the latest infotainment systems.

Hyundai is offering a substantially redesigned 2013 Santa Fe with seating for up to seven along with a separate model: its five-person/four-door Santa Fe Sport.

We tested the Sport. Santa Fe Sport comes with a choice of four-cylinder engines; no six is available. The first is a 2.4-liter 190-horsepower gasoline

direct-injection four with an estimated 33 miles per gallon highway fuel economy. The smaller engine, a 2.0-liter four, is accompanied by a turbocharger that pushes its horsepower to 264.

The test Santa Fe Sport featured the less-ambitious 2.4-liter four, whose official combined city/highway fuel economy average is 24 mpg. The real-time read-out on the instrument panel made it clear stop-and-go driving is an economy killer, dragging that gained on the freeway down from more than 27 mpg to 25 in a few short miles.

The larger six-or-seven-passenger Santa Fe is equipped only with a 3.3-liter V-6. It has a longer wheelbase and overall length plus greater inside area for people and parcels.

Hyundai's six-speed au-



PHOTO BY JENNY KING

Redesigned for 2013, the Santa Fe is available either as a five-passenger Sport or a six/seven-passenger Santa Fe with longer wheelbase and a V-6 engine.

tomatic transmission in the Sport was smooth enough but had some lost-in-space moments at lower speeds.

Hyundai credits features

such as gas direct-injection engines and increased use of light, high-tensile steel for fuel savings over earlier

See AUTOS, page 6A II

OBITUARIES: Loved ones remembered

Continued from page 4AII

Lydia Sherer Taylor

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Lydia Sherer Taylor, 65, died Sunday, Aug. 18, 2013.

She was born Jan. 23, 1948, in Detroit to Joseph Stolz Sherer and Ann Gray Sherer and attended Grosse Pointe University School, The Masters School in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., Briarcliff College and the University of Denver.



Lydia Sherer Taylor

Ms. Taylor owned and operated a needlepoint store, Mariposa, on Newberry Street in Boston before earning commercial and residential real estate licenses. Most recently, she worked with Johnstone &

Johnstone in Grosse Pointe Farms.

She was a member of the Garden Club of Michigan, Grosse Pointe Garden Club and Tau Beta Association.

Ms. Taylor is survived by her daughter, Dusty MacBeth; sister, Anne Sherer Paddock; brothers, Myron Sherer, Sam Sherer and Steven Sherer.

She was predeceased by her parents and brother, Joseph Sherer III.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 23, on the Trinity Terrace at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to the Michigan Humane Society at michiganhumane.org or Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society, 296 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

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PHOTO BY JENNY KING

A rearview camera with color guide takes the worry out of parallel parking on a busy street.

AUTOS

Continued from page 5A II

er models.

Out and about

We thought the Sport, described as a compact crossover utility vehicle, was spacious.

Access to the Santa Fe's sturdy seating is generous. Second-row doors are wide and make getting into the back seat a breeze. Once there, those seated beside windows will enjoy plenty of leg and foot room. The center seat would be last choice.

In spite of its Sport designation and black-trimmed 17-inch wheels, we did not find the Santa Fe noticeably athletic — it was tame and compliant.

There was a standard "driver-selectable steering mode" we totally missed. Perhaps that would have offered more conversation with the vehicle and the roadway.

The Sport with all-wheel drive features active cornering control, Hyundai said.

Feeling and being safe

The Santa Fe feels enormous. A friend admired the profile of the Santa Fe but thought the size of swooping sheet metal on the rear quarter panels would compromise driver visibility.

Another friend was delighted with the full-color images on the instrument panel screen plus the green/yellow/red linear guide for parking when the Santa Fe

is in reverse.

The rearview camera is part of a \$2,950 equipment package. Standard on the Santa Fe Sport are: vehicle stability management, electronic stability control with traction control, downhill brake control and hill-assist control and seven standard air bags including one for the driver's knees.

Sticker statistics

The 2013 Santa Fe Sport front-drive with 2.4-liter four has a base price of \$24,450. The test Sport was loaded. A \$950 Popular Equipment package included heated exterior mirrors, roof side rails, heated front seats and an automatic headlight function.

The Leather and Premium package, at \$2,950, added outside mirror turn signals, leather seating surfaces, a power front passenger seat and sliding/reclining second-row seats, heated rear seats and a rearview camera.

A \$2,700 technology package comprised panoramic sunroof, navigation system with 8-inch touch screen, heated steering wheel and nifty pull-up sun shades for the second-row windows.

The Santa Fe Sport with 2.4-liter four and all-wheel drive starts at \$26,450. The front-drive Sport with the turbo 2.0-liter is \$27,950; with all-wheel drive this Sport has a suggested retail price of \$28,182.

The Santa Fe is assembled at West Point, Ga. Hyundai reports 47 percent of its parts are sourced in the United States or Canada.

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

Don Gooley Cadillac

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Grosse Pointe News

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RACING FOR KIDS



Tent in front of
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RACING FOR KIDS BAG

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& ASSOCIATES**

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1 Kercheval
SURPRISE

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11:30AM - 3PM
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1. Pick up a Racing for Kids bag at the tent in front of 112 & 114 Kercheval.
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3. Return to the Racing for Kids tent with your completed Scavenger hunt sheet to receive a special prize.



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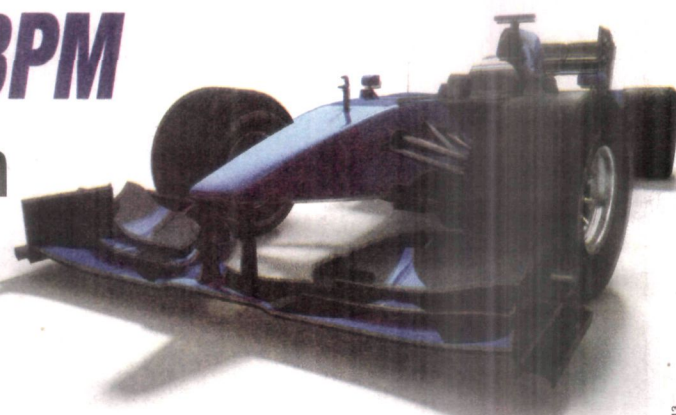


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FEATURES

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

The Rivers welcomes its first residents

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

Seniors moving to the new residential development in Grosse Pointe Woods are already checking off items on their packing list. Furniture, check. Clothes, check. Kitchen items, check. Sense of community, check.

Because in addition to the needs of everyday life, the developers of The Rivers of Grosse Pointe, Riverview Health, want their clientele to know the sense of community they enjoyed in their old homes will be encouraged and enhanced in their new homes.

The Rivers is a continuing care retirement community (CCRC), a housing concept that has gained favor in recent years because it allows people over 55 to “age in place,” providing several



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

The Rivers Residence Club in Grosse Pointe Woods.

stages of residential options. The Rivers offers condominiums for active, independent seniors looking to downsize and get out from under home maintenance tasks, apartments for seniors looking for smaller spaces, assisted living units for seniors requiring different levels of care for everyday living tasks, and a skilled nursing option, including a

dementia unit, for those seniors who are no longer able to live alone.

Construction on the 14-acre site began in August, 2012 with the demolition of buildings that once housed the Children's Home of Detroit. Some 26 of 40 condominiums are nearing completion, with the building housing the independent living apartments expected to be



PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

Construction on The Rivers continues.

completed in January 2014, and the skilled nursing component completed by spring.

“This is the biggest development in Wayne County,” said Woods building official Gene Tutag. “We know it has been difficult for residents, but we think it will be a real asset for the community. We can appreciate that the construction phase has not always been easy for our residents, but it is a development that will benefit our city for years to come.”

Both Tutag and

Riverview Health project manager Tim Kamego, said they acknowledge the disruption the project has brought to the neighborhood, but feel the completed product will be well worth it.

Tutag said by the time the project, valued at over \$20 million, is complete, the city will have collected more than \$250,000 in permit fees alone. And that's not counting the anticipated property tax revenue.

He also noted more than 150 construction workers are on site every day, a fact not lost on

local businesses, especially sandwich and beverage shops.

Living at the Rivers

Essentially, a senior could move to 900 Cook Road and never have to move again.

But the most important part, according to Richard Levin, CEO of Riverview Health, is that Grosse Pointers won't have to leave their home town.

“We know people want

See THE RIVERS, page 3B



The front entrance of The Rivers.

RACING FOR KIDS

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Thursday, September 12, 2013 | 6:30 p.m.
The Westin Book Cadillac Detroit, Venetian Ballroom
1114 Washington Blvd.

Crossroads of Michigan was founded in 1971 to provide emergency assistance to those in need of prescriptions, medical supplies, employment assistance, transportation, identification, food, clothing, and general aid. There are 52 volunteer organizations and businesses that prepare and serve meals to 600 to 850 at our soup kitchen, the only Sunday soup kitchen in Detroit. More than 100 individuals volunteer at our main office at 2424 West Grand Blvd. and Crossroads East on Moross Road. Learn more about Crossroads at www.crossroadsofmichigan.org or visit the Crossroads of Michigan Facebook page.

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2B | FACES & PLACES



PHOTO BY CHRISTINE M.J. HATHAWAY

Scholarship winners

2012-13 Rotary of Grosse Pointe President Diane Stickler, left, and Rotary foundation trustee Suzanne Klein, right, presented scholarships to Grosse Pointe South High School graduate Sina Ghobadi, second from left, and third from left, Marcel Taylor of Grosse Pointe North High School. The presentation was part of the Rotary's president ball June 24.



PHOTO BY JIM FIKANY

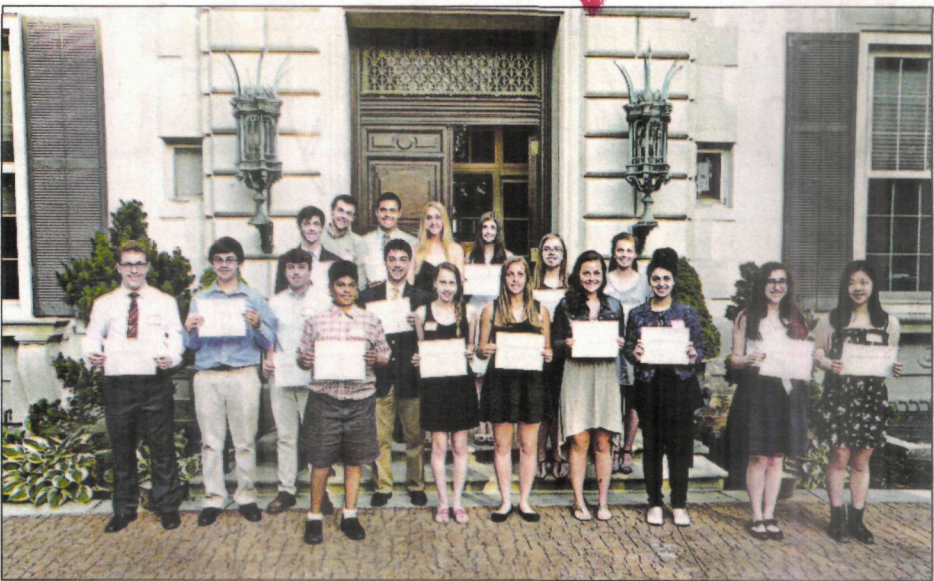
Top Rotarian

John Minnis, center, was named Rotarian of the Year by Rotary of Grosse Pointe for his efforts as communications committee chairman, winning the club's first

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SINCE 1936

Rotary District 6400's Frank Devlyn Exemplary Public Image award. The award was presented by past president, Diane Strickler, left, and president Paul Rentenbach, right.



French awards

La Distribution de Prix, a reception to honor high school students who have excelled in French language classes honored, in the front row from left, Nolan Orr, James Scott, Austin Piontkowski, Joshua Rao, Max Yoshida, Elise Babcock, Olivia Pellerito, Ellie Olszewski, Janelle Zora, Lauren Pankin and Sharon Zeng; in the back row from left, Joshua Krease, Alec Josaitis, Antonio Malkoun, Mary-Kate Maher, Kaitlyn Ryda, Lauren Ehehalt and Bridget Hubbell. The annual event, sponsored by the Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe, is based a French tradition of awarding books and merit certificates to students. Students from University Liggett School, De La Salle High School, Regina High School and Grosse Pointe North and South high schools, are nominated by their French teachers. Krease attends De La Salle High School, Maher is at North, Zora of Regina and Josaitis are students at ULS.



PHOTOS BY CHRISTINE M.J. HATHAWAY

Rookie

Rotary of Grosse Pointe out-going president Diane Strickler, left, presented David Allard with the Rookie of the Year award during the recent Rotary gala. As a first-year member, Allard was recognized for his service on behalf of the club with Mariners Inn and on the fellowship, grant writing and community affairs committees.

Successful project award

Literacy initiative chairman S. Lee Johnson was recognized by the Rotary of Grosse Pointe with the director's award for his committee's successful projects, including the refurbishing and distribution of some 200 laptops donated by his firm, Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn and distributed to Detroit social service agencies. He is with out-going Rotary president Diane Strickler during the June gala.



AREA ACTIVITIES

Edsel Ford House

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House host an 8 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, bird walk. The cost is \$7. Novice and experienced bird watchers can attend. Attendees should bring binoculars, waterproof footwear and dress for the weather. After the walk, birders gather in the activities center for hot drinks and to tally the bird sightings. To register, call (313) 884-4222.

Affinity Group

The Grosse Pointe Affinity Group meets at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27, at Maccabees at Midtown, 5057 Woodward, Detroit. The cost is \$30. For a reservation and more information, e-mail suzanneantonelli@gmail.com.

Reunion

Grosse Pointe North High School class of 1988 25th reunion is from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Sept. 7, at the Lakeland Banquet & Event Center, 21801 East Nine Mile, St. Clair Shores. The cost is \$40. For more information, call Russell at (586) 601-8856 or Chrissy Miller Bowen at (313) 530-0429. ♦ Southeastern High School multi-year calls reunion, with classes graduating through 1963, meet for a noon Thursday, Sept. 26, lunch at Assumption Cultural Center. For more information, call Bob, class of 1946, at (586) 778-6525 or Bill, class of 1941, at (586) 772-2611 or e-mail skardas@sbcglobal.net.

Reunion update

The 67th Grosse Pointe

High School class reunion, hosted by Fred Auch and Douglas (class of 1942) and Mary Trumbull Putnam gathered Aug. 7 through 11, in Frankfort.

This year's guests were Donna Dahlen Kerr, Joseph Cobane, Gerry Henkel of the class of 1948, Mary Lou Ewing, Joseph Hickey and Joan Williams Hoover.

The class graduated with 221 members. It was the first class to graduate after World War II and graduates could attend college rather than go into the service, it was noted.

Previous class reunions have been held at the school, now known as South, at Grosse Pointe houses and clubs and summer homes of classmates from Pointe Aux Barques and Walloon Lake.

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August 26 to September 2

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

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

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

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

Featured Guests & Topics

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

Things to Do at the War Memorial
America's 4th Coast, Middle School Dances, Got Veggies, and Mother & Daughter Zumba

Out of the Ordinary
Holly Juckett
Fibrobyalgia

Senior Men's Club
Bob Niederhost
Bayview Yacht Club

Economic Club of Detroit
Jay Timmons
"The State of Manufacturing: 2013 and Beyond"

Great Lakes Log
Mark Hackel and Gerard Santoro
The Blue Economy Initiative

The John Prost Show
Philip Hessburg, MD and Lauren Parrot
2013 World Congress and Women on the Move

Aging Well in America
John Clor
Seniors and Driving

Art & Design
Mathew Sharum
Artist

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

ASK THE EXPERTS By Mary Anne Lusche

Where do you begin when retiring?



Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series.

Q I'll be retiring this October and I don't even know how to think about the future, or what to do with the rest of my life. Where do I begin?

A The desire to take a path less traveled, to do something we've always longed to do, or to go more deeply into our own being, comes up for many of us in mid-life and beyond.

When we prepare to retire or a spouse does, we will often be asked what

you plan to do, with the assumption some interest will take up your time. For some it is entirely clear how they will spend their retirement time, for others, not so much.

I'd like to suggest whether you are a young person or an elder, the more important question is not, "What should I do with the time I've been given," but "Who shall I be going forward?"

At every age we are more than what we do. Too often we haven't done the work of discovering who we are, recognizing the unique things we bring to the table of life and developing the legacy we eventually want to leave.

Teens and older adults both want to mean something and not just do

something.

For seniors, the question is much the same.

Taking stock of not just what you have accomplished, but who you have become can bring the greater reward. Is that consistent with who you want to be going forward? Is the kind of person I've become consistent with the ideals I have as I move into the later years? If not, what concrete steps can I make to get on track with myself? Will my legacy be what I've always desired it to be?

Asking these important questions is not just about filling time, it is about knowing ourselves in all our richness and living out of that self into our world.

If you're a teen, try talking about these questions

with an older person you consider to be wise, whether a grandparent, other relative or neighbor. If you are a senior, seek out a grandchild or the neighbor kid and do the same. If you are the parent, you are fortunate, go to your teen or parent, or a good friend.

The process of "becoming" never ends.

Lushe is a clinical therapist serving the Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores area. She works with individuals, couples and families and can be reached at (586) 774-7779 or at mlushe8710@gmail.com.

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

All gifts are tax-deductible.

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

E-mail questions to fo@familycenterweb.org or write to:

The Family Center, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

The Family Center's motto is: Enriched communities through stronger families.

The center offers Play Central from 9 to 11 a.m. and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Oct. 2 through May 30, Wednesdays and Thursdays at Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods. The cost is \$5. Play Central care givers to play with their children and a socialization opportunity.

For more information, visit the center's web site.

Beaumont seeks volunteers with history of heart attacks for study

Study medication may reduce the recurrence of heart attacks and stroke

Investigators at Beaumont Health System seek volunteers who have had a heart attack for a research study evaluating the effectiveness of a medication that reduces inflammation, called canakinumab.

"The five-year study will look at how treatment with canakinumab may reduce the recurrence of major cardiovascular problems, like heart attacks and stroke," says Wendy Miller M.D., director, nutrition and preventive medicine research, Beaumont Research Institute and the site's principal investigator. "In addition, we will be looking at the drug's safety in patients who've experienced a heart attack and have ongoing increased inflammation."

This nationwide study also will test whether or not canakinumab can increase insulin secre-

tion and sensitivity in study participants with type 2 diabetes.

According to the National Institutes of Health, type 2 diabetes is the most common form of diabetes, accounting for 90 to 95 percent of all Americans diagnosed with this metabolic disorder.

To be eligible for the study, individuals must:

- ◆ Be 18 years or older,
- ◆ Have a history of a heart attack and are considered stable,
- ◆ Have elevated hsCRP; or C-reactive protein, a marker of inflammation and
- ◆ Be willing to take injections of canakinumab and/or a placebo, a medication with no active ingredients, at week two and then quarterly for the duration of the trial.

The research is conducted at the Beaumont Health Center, 4949 Coolidge Highway, Royal Oak. If a person qualifies, all study-related procedures, tests and study medication will be provided at no cost. Study participants are paid for time and travel for each completed visit.

For more information, including eligibility, contact Beaumont's Research Institute at (248) 655-5865.

THE RIVERS: Continued from page 1B



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

The Rivers

to be close to family and friends, their churches and the community services they've enjoyed for years," Levin said. "The Rivers allows them to do just that."

With construction winding down, seniors are starting to move in, with the first residents expected to take possession of their new condominiums in just a few weeks.

Some 40 condos are planned for the site, and 32 are already sold. Twenty-six have been completed, and range in size from 1,600 to over 3,000 square feet.

Units can be customized, but most feature two-car attached garages, full basements, nine-foot ceilings, and granite counter tops. Tray ceilings, loft areas and fireplaces are just some of the features that can be added.

The condos are independently-owned, but owners can take full advantage of the many amenities the main Rivers complex has to offer, including the indoor pool, spa and dining facilities.

For those seniors wanting a smaller space, apartments are available in the main building that faces Cook Road.

Several styles and options are available, including one- and two-bedroom units.

Walls are sound proof, with units offering their own washer and dryer. Each of the three floors has a common patio or porch area overlooking a pond.

The apartments are designed in such a way that many open to a three-story atrium with glass roof, with the complex's swimming pool as

the centerpiece.

Surrounding the pool area is a dining room, a hair salon, the spa area and a chapel.

A private dining room is available for residents wishing to host private parties or large family gatherings.

A skilled nursing center, including a dementia unit and a rehabilitation center, are also part of the complex.

"We planned the rehab unit for our residents who have had surgeries like hip or knee replace-

ments," Kamego said. "This way they can come directly home from the hospital and receive their physical therapy on site."

Kamego added that the focus of The Rivers is on the comfort of the residents.

"We want our residents to know that they can come here, have fun and be taken care of," he said.

Information about The Rivers is available online at theriversgrossepointe.net, or by calling the sales office, (313) 885-5005.

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Your Skin

By Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

We all enjoy getting outside and enjoying 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 30. 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.

Eastside Dermatology has offices in New Baltimore and Grosse Pointe. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380 or (586) 716-1291.



Food pyramid gets a face lift from USDA

Remember the food pyramid you learned in school? It's gotten a facelift.

Revamped a few years ago, the new food pyramid, created by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, treats each food group as equally important and has new measurement recommendations.

The website, mypyramid.gov, allows users to create personalized meals and exercise e-plans tracking dietary goals.

The site also has a new resource, MyFoodpedia, a data base providing the calorie count of almost any natural food. Search for any food, specify how it was prepared and get the calorie count.

Highland Fling! August 24th & 25th!

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4B | ENTERTAINMENT

CLUB NEWS

Return to: The Grosse Pointe News
21316 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236
Fax: (313) 882-1585 • afouty@grossepointenews.com
Attention: Ann Fouty

Name of organization _____

Is this a non-profit organization? A special interest club? Other? _____

Purpose of organization. Tell us what your group does—projects; fundraising events; program topics; whatever _____

What kind of members or volunteers are you looking for? _____

Ages _____ Skills _____ Interests _____

Approximate time commitment necessary _____

Dues or expenses? _____

Where do volunteer activities and/or meetings take place? _____

Who to contact for more information _____

Phone number _____

E-mail address _____

Is there other information prospective volunteers might need to know about your organization? (Use another sheet of paper if necessary.) _____

Photos and logos can be submitted.

Deadline for return is 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25.

The information will be published in the Oct. 10th issue and delivered to every Grosse Pointe house.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Annie's sliders are just the ticket for August barbecues.

Grill up Annie's version of a tasty slider



I'm sure when White Castle created the "slider" it had know idea years later the rest of

America would take the little buns (usually stuffed with a mini burger) and fill them with everything from beef, to pork, crab or chicken.

This week I made some sliders that started with beef and finished with pine nuts, with a few other goodies in between. I

topped my tasty rounds with a tomato slice and feta cheese. All served up on Kroger slider rolls, both white and wheat.

Tasty Beef Sliders

3 lbs. ground beef
3 extra large eggs
3/4 cup finely chopped onion
3 large garlic cloves, minced
1 cup panko (Japanese) bread crumbs
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon black pepper
1/4 cup finely chopped fresh parsley (or 1 tablespoon dried)
1 cup pine nuts

In a large bowl combine beef with eggs, onion and garlic. Mix well.

Add the panko, salt, pepper and parsley and mix well. Last, add pine nuts and mix until well incorporated into beef.

Use a 1/3 cup measure to form beef into rounds. Cook on grill to your liking. I like my sliders medium. Top with a tomato slice and some crumbled feta while still on the grill. Serve on toasted slider buns.

You will be amazed at how much flavor came flooding out of these tasty little sliders. Maybe it's the pine nuts. My guests raved. Honest.

I yielded 27 sliders from this recipe that can easily be cut down beginning with just one pound of ground beef.

CULTURAL HAPPENINGS

The Detroit Historical Society brings back the most popular films from its monthly film series for its summer film series at the Detroit Historical Museum.

Films are screened at 1 p.m. on select Saturdays and Sundays, and are free.

"The Story of Willow Run" explores the Willow Run B-24 bomber plant and the history of Henry Ford's involvement with aircraft production needs for the coming World War. It is the story of how the sprawling Willow Run plant was rolling out one B-24 every 55 minutes, 24 hours a day. This film is an original, 1945 black and white documentary, produced by Ford Motor Company. Scheduled screenings are Aug. 24 and 25. Run time is 35 minutes.

"The Rouge," directed by John Owens and pro-

duced by Kingberry Productions, was produced in 1997 for WDIV-TV Local 4.

The film features early archival footage, rare photographs and interviews that help tell the story of an industrial workplace. From its first years as a model of integration for its time, to Ford Motor Company's using cruel force to crush organized labor, the Rouge plant shaped the history of Detroit and the world. "The Rouge" is shown Aug. 31 and Sept. 1. Run time is 46 minutes.

The museum is located at 5401 Woodward, and is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free. Parking in the museum's lot is \$5. For more information, call (313) 833-1805 or visit detroithistorical.org.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

A whale of a site

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Les Fouchey began trimming this shrub into a piece of art when it was half the size it is now. Though he has since died, his adult children keep the shrub trimmed in the shape of a whale with a water spout. At Christmas, the whale is decorated with lights.

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SPORTS

FOOTBALL

Time to begin
High school football practice began around the state **PAGE 3C**

3C LITTLE LEAGUE UPDATE | 4-6C CLASSIFIEDS

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

McCarthy follows dream to Adrian

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Hockey is in her blood and Grosse Pointe North graduate C.J. McCarthy followed her passion to Adrian College.

The 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident is going to be a student-athlete this fall, playing for the Bulldogs' women's hockey team under the tutelage of head coach Chad Davis.

"It's a newer program and it looks like a great fit for me," McCarthy said. "I wanted to go to a small school and get that small-town feeling. I love Adrian's campus and the town is small."

"I'm going to play college hockey and it's a great fit for what I was looking for."

The Bulldogs finished 20-7 last year, ending the season with a tough 2-1 loss to Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Kelsey Kusch led the team with 20 goals and was second with 19 assists. Her 39 points led the Bulldogs.

She played in all 27 games and hails from St. Clair Shores and is the top returning scorer.

McCarthy, who began playing hockey in third grade for the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association, is a life-long defenseman.

She played all four years on the Norsemen's girls' varsity hockey team under head coaches Scott Dockett and Joe Lucchese.

During her career, she



C.J. McCarthy

helped the Norsemen win two Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League Division 1 titles and play in four consecutive Final Fours.

The team made the finals in 2012, but lost 4-1 to arch rival Grosse Pointe South.

"It was great to make the finals my junior year, but it was disappointing to lose to South," McCarthy said. "I liked playing hockey for coach Dockett and coach Lucchese. We had good teams and learned a lot about the game."

"I feel comfortable going to play at Adrian. It will be fun competing against very good players and playing on a team loaded with good players."

McCarthy scored one goal and had 12 assists as a senior. She was one of the Norsemen's top defensemen each of her four years.

Before arriving at North, she played travel hockey for the Grosse Pointe Bulldogs, Mount Clemens Wolves, Belle Tire, Little Caesars and



FILE PHOTO

North graduate C.J. McCarthy, second from right, was one of the league's best defensemen during her years of playing girls' varsity hockey for the Norsemen.

Honey Baked.

She dabbled in field hockey and lacrosse while at North, but her true love is ice hockey. She, did, spend the first semester of her sophomore year at Warren Regina.

"My mom graduated from Regina and my cousins go there, so my parents really wanted me to go there," McCarthy said. "I went my sophomore year, but I just didn't like it. I wanted to go back to North and my parents said I could transfer back."

Her parents, Caryn and Robert, spoke to Michigan High School Athletic Association representatives and found out because she actually didn't play on Regina's

hockey team, I was eligible to play right away for North when she transferred back for the second semester.

She excelled for the Norsemen and her best moment during high school hockey was beating rival South during her junior season.

"I played with and against many of the South players while I played on travel teams, so beating them was special," McCarthy said. "I had a lot of great moments playing with my North teammates for four years."

"We won a lot of games and a couple of division titles, so we were very successful. We never won a state title and I thought we could win it the past

couple of seasons. It didn't work out, but it's all right."

She started out a little slow, but was bound and determined to improve as a hockey player.

She asked her dad to sign her up for camps and lessons, and after hard work and determination, she became a very solid defenseman.

McCarthy spent plenty of time earning a 3.4 grade point average and is ready for what Adrian's professors throw at her.

"It's going to be a little hectic playing hockey and studying, but I'm confident I can do it," she said. "I want to play lacrosse, too, but I will have to see how it goes with hockey."

She reported to Adrian

Aug. 18 with all the freshmen.

Her class schedule starts shortly after and hockey practice begins in preparation for the season opener at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, at Lake Forest.

McCarthy was given a workout schedule by Davis and is diligently doing everything she can to stay in tip-top shape.

Included in her workouts is swimming. She is a lifeguard at Grosse Pointe Farms' Pier Park and gets every opportunity to swim.

"Swimming is a great way to help me stay in hockey shape," she said. "I'm ready to go and I know I can earn playing time if I work hard and play well."

LIGGETT

Seniors paved way for success

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett's girls' softball program finished a four-year cycle in which it went from two wins to a spot in the Division 4 Final Four in Battle Creek.

Playing a major part in this rise to the top were four freshmen, Amber Baldwin, Courtney Slabaugh, Julia DeRoo and Ashley Tengler. The first three played all four years on the varsity, while Tengler transferred from Warren Regina her sophomore year.

They started as role players and eventually turned into leaders.

The Knights, under head coach Ted Alpert, couldn't get over the hump the first three years, losing in the district playoffs.

This season the hard work and dedication paid off as the Knights cruised to easy district victories and then hosted a regional tournament.

The Knights put together two close wins in the regional, edging Wixom St. Catherine 1-0 in the semifinals and beating Westland Huron Valley 5-0 in the title game.

Due to an injury to freshman pitcher Emily Kanakry, Tengler was given the OK to pitch both games. She was outstanding on the mound and pitched the Knights

to the quarterfinals.

In the Elite 8 game, the Knights blasted Concord 11-1 before bowing out in the state semifinals, falling 8-6 to Ubly.

Liggett ended its season 27-5.

Below is the story of each of the four seniors and their journey at Liggett to what awaits them in college.

Amber Baldwin

Amber Baldwin put together one solid senior season and now she heads to college on cloud nine.

"I loved playing softball at Liggett and I had a chance to see this program get better each season I was on the team," the 17-year-old Baldwin said.

Baldwin was a catcher to begin her career at Liggett, but moved to third base her junior year. She earned All-State honors each year, including making the First Team this spring.

"She has the highest softball IQ," said Baldwin's high school softball coach, Ted Alpert. "She has devoted herself individually and team-wise."

"It isn't easy to move positions from catcher to third base, but she never complained, played hard every day and earned All-State honors because of that hard work."

Baldwin was the captain of the infield this sea-

son. Most of the time it is the catcher who leads the infield, but the Knights had a freshman behind the plate, Anna Majewski, so Alpert felt more comfortable having one of his senior captains leading the charge.

Baldwin earned the All-State spot by hitting .427 (44-for-103) with 13 doubles, seven home runs (career high), 37 RBIs, 33 runs and 11 walks. She had a .483 on-base percentage, a .757 slugging percentage and 1.240 on-base-plus-slugging-percentage.

"Amber put a lot of time in the weight room this off-season and it paid off," Alpert said. "Those doubles to the fence she hit her junior year turned into home runs this season."

Baldwin officially ended her high school career by playing in the annual All-Star game in Lansing in July. She played with teammates Slabaugh and DeRoo.

She had a scholarship to Regina, but chose to attend high school at Liggett.

"I liked the small, family atmosphere of Liggett and I'm glad I went to school here," Baldwin said. "I feel very prepared for college and life after college."

"It was scary when it was my first day of school my freshman year, but the four years went by very quickly and now I'm



PHOTO COURTESY OF TED ALPERT

Liggett senior leaders, from left, Amber Baldwin, Courtney Slabaugh, Ashley Tengler and Julia DeRoo, banded together to help the Knights put together one of the best seasons in school history.

a graduate and heading to college."

Her mother, Rowena, and father, Darren, both worked near Liggett, so the drive from their home in Rochester was an hour.

She applied to University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Oakland University, Albion College, Aquinas College

and Olivet College.

After taking time to make a decision, she chose to attend Oakland University, which is only 12 minutes from her house.

"I'm going to try to make the softball team as a walk-on and study hard," Baldwin said. "It will be nice living so close to the college."

She is going to major in health sciences and wants to be a physical therapist.

She has spent the past several summers playing travel softball. She played for the St. Clair Shores Sharks before moving to more competitive programs like Macomb

See SENIORS, page 2C

2C | SPORTS

SENIORS:
They set
the tone

From page 1C

Explosion, Batbusters and Vipers.

"I enjoyed high school and made some fantastic friends, and now it's time to move to my next challenge," Oakland University," Baldwin said. "I'm ready."

Besides playing softball, Baldwin is an excellent piano player, works a part-time job and volunteers at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital.

Her fall schedule begins Sept. 3 and her courses at Oakland are health science, honor's college, pre-calculus, writing and biology.

Ashley Tengler

The 18-year-old Clinton Township resident spent her freshman year of high school at Regina.

Her mother is a Regina graduate and some of her cousins are currently enrolled at the Catholic high school.

She thought it would be a good fit, but it didn't take long to realize this just wasn't her cup of tea.

"I wasn't enjoying school and Liggett was on our radar when I was in middle school," Tengler said. "We made some phone calls and I was enrolled as a sophomore at Liggett."

"I loved Liggett and I met some great friends. It



Amber Baldwin

was definitely a better fit than Regina. I'm glad I switched schools."

Tengler had mild success on the mound her first two seasons with the Knights, but couldn't get over the hump. She worked hard in the off-season, maintained her pitching work during lessons and with Alpert, throwing a couple of hundred pitches each week.

This season she was the staff ace and put together her best season.

Tengler finished 17-5 with two saves, a fantastic 1.91 ERA and 1.00 whip (walk plus hits divided by innings pitched). She pitched 124.3 innings, giving up only 110 hits, 43 runs (34 earned), 14 walks, one hit by pitch and 72 strikeouts.

She rarely hit when she pitched, but Tenger did get the chance to be the designated hitter and most the most of it, hitting .478 (11-for-23) with four RBIs and six runs scored.

She earned the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference most



Ashley Tengler

valuable player honor this season and made the All-Regional Team.

"Ashley did not have an overpowering fastball, but has pin-point control," Alpert said. "With her on the mound, we were in every game. She threw 70 percent strikes and what makes her a great pitcher was her desire and commitment to the game."

Tenger was a leader on the 2013 Knights' softball team. She honed her skills while also playing several years of travel ball.

Tengler fulfilled her athletic requirement at Liggett by playing volleyball and running cross-country. She was the varsity volleyball team manager her senior year instead of playing.

"I wanted to focus on softball, which I did, and I thought it was the right choice," she said. "Now, my softball career is over and it's time to focus on academics in college."

She finished high school with a 3.7 grade point average and is attending Hobart and



Julia DeRoo

William Smith Colleges in Geneva, N.Y. It is a small liberal arts college with 2,500 undergraduates.

"Hobart reminds me of Liggett and I love the campus," Tengler said. "I can't wait to get to Hobart and begin school. I'm going to meet a lot of new friends, which is exciting. It's going to be a great time in my life and an important one."

She plans on majoring in English and minor in math with the hopes of earning a living in the publishing business.

During her college selection, Tengler had Wesleyan College, Hillsdale College and Bryn Mawr College before selecting Hobart.

Tengler's orientation is Aug. 23 to 25 and classes begin Aug. 26. She will be on campus Aug. 21.

Julia DeRoo

The 18-year-old Eastpointe resident endured a tenuous four-year career. She played hard, earned a lot of accolades and did it after missing her sophomore year.

DeRoo played well her freshman season, but missed her sophomore season after tearing her anterior cruciate ligament and meniscus in her left knee in January playing on the Knights' varsity basketball team.

She hoped therapy and rest would cure the injury, but she eventually had surgery in May. She went through rehabilitation, going through painful sessions of getting her knee back to 100 percent.

During her junior year, she missed half of the basketball season, but was back in the softball lineup and had a great season.

She made All-State at first base, but the team lost in the district round of the state playoffs.

She hurt the same knee again, but didn't miss any time. She didn't play basketball and instead, focused on softball.

"It was my last year of softball and I wanted it to be my best," DeRoo said.



Courtney Slabaugh

"It wasn't my best offensively, but I played well defensively, which I'm proud of."

DeRoo played all 32 games, hitting .406 (41-for-101) with seven doubles, 31 RBIs, 55 runs and nine walks. She had a .459 on-base percentage and a .935 on-base-plus-slugging-percentage.

"Julia was a captain since her junior year and her leadership was monumental to our success," Alpert said. "Her work ethic in the gym is, by far, the best I've seen at the high school level."

"I could tell her knee hurt this season, but she never complained, never missed a game and gave it her best effort for the team's success."

DeRoo earned Division 4 All-State First Team honors this spring and played in the annual high school softball all-star game in Lansing.

Her choice to attend Liggett was an easy one and she worked hard to achieve a 3.3 grade point average.

"I liked the sense of community at Liggett," DeRoo said. "I liked the fact that I got to know my teachers and all of my classmates. We were a good group and I learned a lot about what it takes to succeed by going to Liggett."

She leaves for Michigan State University where she plans on majoring in packaging engineering. Her courses will include physics, chemistry and calculus among many other mathematics classes in her curriculum.

Her first semester will be at Wayne State University, but she will be at MSU in January for her second semester.

"I'm going in blind at MSU," she said. "I will study hard at Wayne State before transferring to Michigan State. I'm a little nervous to start college, but it will not take long to make new friends."

Her younger sister, Rosie, is her best friend.

The two spent three years together at Liggett, but never played the same

sport.

"She is my best friend and we will miss each other," DeRoo said. "Maybe she can go to MSU next year and we can room together. That would be fun, but she hasn't decided where she wants to go, yet."

Her fond memories of helping the Knights make the Final Four will last forever.

"Mr. Alpert really cares about us and we put together a great season," DeRoo said. "We saved the best for last. I will miss my teammates because we became a pretty close group this season."

DeRoo plans on enjoying the rest of her summer with her family and friends before hitting the books at Wayne State.

Courtney
Slabaugh

The 18-year-old Fraser resident was ready to attend University Liggett in the fall 2009.

"I wanted to go to Liggett and my parents sent me there," Slabaugh said. "I had a great time and it definitely prepared me for college."

Slabaugh was a star on the playing field, as well as in the classroom. She played varsity volleyball and softball for four years.

On the diamond, she had a cannon for an arm and manned shortstop for the Knights her first three seasons before moving to second her senior campaign.

"It was definitely less pressure playing second base than shortstop," she said. "I moved over since having Emma (Nicholas) would have given us a better infield. It made the team better."

Slabaugh fielded her position with precision and earned All-State Honorable Mention at second base in Division 4.

At the plate, Slabaugh hit .420, collecting 37 hits in 88 at-bats, plus she had seven doubles, two triples, 17 RBIs, 37 runs and walked 11 times.

She had a .505 on-base percentage, a .545 slugging percentage and 1.050 on-base-plus-slugging mark.

It was her best all-around season in her four years as a Knight.

"She moved from shortstop to second base after three years at the position and never said a word about it," said Liggett varsity softball head coach Ted Alpert. "With her and (Emma) Nicholas in the middle infield, they must have turned six double plays."

"I knew we had the best infield in the state and Courtney helped us get all four infielders, as well as our catcher, on the All-State Division 4 First Team and Honorable Mention."

Slabaugh was a team player and led the Knights in runs scored her last three seasons. She was a quiet leader and worked hard to be the best she could in order to help the team succeed.

Her brightest moment on the athletic field was winning the softball quarterfinal game this spring against Concord. She was also part of the double-play combination that turned several double plays this season.

"Courtney's first priority is the success of the team," Alpert said. "She was on base all the time and scored a lot of runs for us. She helped us turn the program around as a freshman, going from two wins to .500."

"I will miss these four players. They are truly amazing young ladies."

See SENIORS, page 3C

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
AUGUST 12, 2013

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:00 P.M.
ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held July 8, 2013 and furthermore receive and file the minutes of the Ordinance Committee meeting held July 8, 2013, the Board of Review meeting held July 16, 2013, and the Planning Commission meeting held July 24, 2013.
- 2) To remove CM 07-114-13 Discontinuation of Curbside Leaf Pickup from Tabled and Pending 2 and move to Old Business 1.
- 3) To re-table the Discontinuation of Curbside Leaf Pickup to request additional information from the City Manager regarding the cost of continuing this service.
- 4) Adopt the Amended Deficit Reduction Plan for the Refuse Fund as outlined in the attached resolution from the Finance Director and further to direct the Finance Director to submit this plan to the State of Michigan Treasury Department for certification.
- 5) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 9:28 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 100537 through 100832 in the amount of \$1,652,150.51 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to Nu Appearance Maintenance, Inc. in the amount of \$21,733.00 for contractual lawn cutting and weed maintenance in various areas of the City, including City Hall, the annexes, Library and the Parks and also for lawn cuttings at various residential homes. (3) Approve payment to Oakland County Information Technology in the amount of \$6,394.75 for fees relative to the CLEMIS computer system utilized by the Police Department. (4) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$33,710.60 for professional services during the months of June and July 2013 for the following projects: 2013 Emergency Concrete Repair, #180-153; SRF FCIPP Lining, #180-117, SRF SCIPP Repairs, #180-118 and the SRF Open Cut Repairs, #180-119. (5) Approve payment to Badger Meter, Inc. in the amount of \$9,473.80 for the purchase of 24 new 5/8" Orion automatic read water meters and 48 5/8" tops. (6) To accept the quote submitted by Kiesler's Police Supply, Inc. for the purchase of 12 duty weapons and necessary magazines in the amount of \$5,625.00 and that competitive bidding be waived as this is the only company with these weapons in stock. (7) Accept the low bid submitted by Apollo Fire Equipment for Hurst extrication equipment in the amount of \$51,339.00 with \$48,772.05 in grant money to be applied to this purchase.
- 2) To support the discontinuation of the curbside leaf pickup program due to the excessive costs and the lack of personnel necessary to provide this service.
- 3) To receive and File the 2012 Audit/Financial Report as submitted by the City's Auditors, Plante and Moran and also receive and file their management report.
- 4) To authorize the addendum to the contract submitted by WCA Assessing for Reinspection and Compliance of State Requirements for Residential Properties.
- 5) To approve the revised recycling fee of \$29.52 per household, to be billed at \$7.38 quarterly on the City's water bill.
- 6) Approve payment to Fiore Enterprises, LLC in the amount of \$47,468.16 for Progress Payment No. 1 on the 2013 Emergency Concrete Pavement Repair Program, #180-153.
- 7) Approve payment to Fontana Construction Inc., in the amount of \$280,375.39 for Progress Payment No. 2 on the 2012 SRF Sanitary Sewer Repairs, 2012 SRF Sanitary Sewer Repairs, Open Cut Sanitary Repairs, Contract No. 3, #180-119.
- 8) To approve payment to Inland Waters Pollution Control Inc., in the amount of \$19,683.36 for Progress Payment No. 2 on the 2012 SRF Sanitary Sewer Repairs, FCIPP Lining Contract No. 1 #180-117.
- 9) Approve payment to Wayne County in the amount of \$396,937.00 for the operation and maintenance of the Milk River Drain for the third and fourth quarter of FY2013.
- 10) Accept the high bid submitted by Mark Small, 19214 Washtenaw Property Trust, in the amount of \$4,001.01 for the purchase of parcel number 42-001-03-1888-000, commonly known as 19214 Washtenaw, and further to authorize the Mayor to sign all necessary documentation at closing.
- 11) To authorize the City Manager to sell tax foreclosed properties included in the addendum of the purchase agreement at a price not to exceed \$395,910.08; and to further authorize the City Manager to sign the purchase contract; and further to authorize the Mayor to sign all deeds of said foreclosed properties at time of closing to transfer ownership of said properties.
- 12) To Place for Second Reading and Adoption Ordinance No. 2013-05 entitled "An Ordinance to Amend Certain Sections of Chapter 9, Garbage and Trash, of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Harper Woods Regarding the Handling, Preparation, Storage and Collection of Refuse," and further to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.
- 13) To Place for Second Reading and Adoption Ordinance No. 2013-06 entitled "An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 13, Litter, of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Harper Woods to Establish that a Violation of the Provisions of this Chapter Shall be a Municipal Civil Infraction and to Provide Fines and Other Remedies as Provided by Law," and further to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.
- 14) To designate Mayor Poynter as the City's official delegate, and the Mayor Pro tem as the alternate delegate at the Michigan Municipal League's Annual Meeting to be held on September 17-20, 2013.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Leslie M. Frank, City Clerk

Published: GPN, August 22, 2013

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS – FURNISH TWO (2) EZ-DUMPER MODEL EZ0012T 8' DUMP INSERTS OR EQUAL. Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, September 3, 2013, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing two (2) EZ-Dumper Model EZ0012T 8' Dump Inserts or Equal. Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

Lisa K. Hathaway
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 8/22/2013

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as Zoning Board of Appeals under the provisions of Michigan Zoning Enabling Act, PA 110 of 2006, MCL 125.3101 et seq, will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on Monday, September 9, 2013, at 7:35 p.m. to hear the appeal of Jim Wieme, 19947 Doyle Place W., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI, who are appealing the denial of the Building Official to issue a building permit due to noncompliance with Sec. 50-526(2)(3)(5) of the 2007 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods pertaining to garage height requirements.

The public hearing materials are available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given opportunity for public comment. The public may appear in person or be represented by counsel. Written comments will be received in the City Clerk's office, up to the close of business preceding the hearing. A group spokesperson is encouraged on agenda items concerning organized groups. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services at the meeting should contact the Grosse Pointe Woods Clerk's Office at 313 343-2440 seven days prior to the meeting.

Lisa K. Hathaway
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 8/22/2013

FOOTBALL



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Practice begins

University Liggett senior Antonio Malkoun and thousands of other high school student-athletes began official fall sports practice last week. Football began Monday, Aug. 12, and other sports started Wednesday, Aug. 14. The Grosse Pointe News takes a look at all varsity fall sports in a special preview in the Aug. 29 edition.

LITTLE LEAGUE UPDATE



PHOTO BY KATHY MAZZOLA

Update

Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little Leaguer John Lizza, shown hitting in the regional championship game, and his teammates played well in the Little League World Series in Williamsport. However, the team dropped its two games, losing 3-0 in seven innings to Chula Vista, California, and 6-5 to Urbandale, Iowa. The team played one more consolation game before returning home. A complete story will appear in the Aug. 29 sports section.

SENIORS: Off to college

From page 2C

League Second Team for volleyball her senior year. She helped the Knights win a couple of district championships playing under head coaches Dan Sullivan (freshman and sophomore seasons) and Joe LaMagno (junior and senior seasons). "They were definitely two different style coaches," Slabaugh said. "Coach Sullivan was

more laid back, while coach LaMagno was more vocal. I had fun playing volleyball, but softball was my best sport." She was a whiz in the classroom, earning a 4.1 grade point average. With her high gpa, Slabaugh was accepted to the University of Michigan's Nursing School. "I still want to play sports, so I want to try out for U-M's club softball team," she said. "We will see if I can handle the tough class work schedule before I commit to this club team." This fall, Slabaugh's

schedule consists of introduction to nursing, bio-chemistry, English and psychology. There was no doubt she would attend U-M. The Slabaugh family members are huge Wolverine fans, so it was a natural fit. "I can't wait to go to school," she said. "I'm a little nervous, but I get a friend as my roommate, Ariana Castillo (Liggett 2013 graduate), and we can't wait to go to the football games and enjoy college life." She learned volleyball and softball while playing CYO at St. Clair Shores St. Germaine.

MORE LITTLE LEAGUE



PHOTO BY PAUL KANIA

Play ball

Charles Matthews of the Bulls avoids getting hit by a pitch as Red Wings catcher Blake Messecar makes a tough catch during a Grosse Pointe Farms-City AAA Little League game. For the record, the Bulls won the game, 18-3.

Have the Grosse Pointe News delivered to your home every week and save!

Every Thursday, we provide the Pointes with complete coverage of the people, organizations, businesses, sales and events in our community.

We make it easy for Pointers to stay informed about their schools and local sports, health, family events, real estate, business, restaurants, gardening, antiques, home maintenance and more. Our readers benefit from our advertising and the eastside's best classifieds. Our subscribers save each week and have the paper delivered in their mail.



Grosse Pointe News

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Property For Sale

803 CONDOS / APTS / FLATS

2000 sq. ft. all brick ranch condo in Clinton Township. New furnace, air, hot water, granite, ceramic and garden window. Move in ready. \$199,000. (586)436-7823

HARBOR Springs Condominium. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath. Furnished with finished basement. Near golf/ skiing. (313)886-7727

Announcements

099 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SAWMILLS FROM ONLY \$4,897. MAKE & SAVE MONEY with your own bandmill. Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship. FREE Info/ DVD: www.NorwoodSawmills.com (800)578-1363 Ext.300N

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADOPT: A loving married couple wish to adopt newborn to support wholeheartedly, educate fully, discipline fairly, engage completely and love unconditionally! Natalie/ David. www.davidandnatalie.info (855)759-2229

ADOPT: the stork didn't call. We hope you will. Loving family of 3 looking to adopt another little miracle. Contact Robin and Neil: (866)303-0668, www.rnladopt.info

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CANADA DRUG CENTER is your choice for safe and affordable medications. Our licensed Canadian mail order pharmacy will provide you with savings of up to 75 percent on all your medication needs. Call today (800)259-4150 for \$10 off your first prescription and free shipping.

HOMETOWN girl returning for the year with her family. Looking for a 2 or 3 bedroom home to rent in Grosse Pointe Farms. We are responsible, respectful and handy. Please contact Leslie Mackey Potter at (802)272-5800 lesliempotter@gmail.com

MEDICAL BILLING TRAINEES NEEDED! Train to become a Medical Office Assistant. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED! Online training gets you job ready ASAP. High School diploma/ GED & PC/ Internet needed! (877)253-6495

COLOR Your Ad (313)882-6900 x1
Grosse Pointe News

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONCEALED PISTOL LICENSE TRAINING CLASSES
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State approved- CCW Board Recognized
SAS GROUP offers private or group training
•Basic CCW Classes, Basic Safety Classes
•Marksmanship
•Ladies Only CCW Classes
•Taser Certification Classes
For Appointment Call James D. Binder (586)776-4836
or email instructor@sasccw.com
www.sasccw.com

Special Services

108 COMPUTER SERVICE

COMPUTER Technician. In home troubleshooting, network setups, tutoring. Military certified. Local resident. (313)408-0731 Chris

120 TUTORING EDUCATION

SELF-esteem, learning strategies and motivation= success. Let me help your child reach his full potential. I have taught over 15 years in Grosse Pointe and love to work with elementary students. Teaching children how to use their strengths to overcome difficulties in school is the key to success! Tutoring fee is \$30 per hour. Please email if interested learningsuccess2013@gmail.com.

124 BEAUTY SERVICES

HAIRSTYLIST needed for established, newly renovated salon. Commission/ booth rental. New Visions Salon, 21028 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. (313)884-0330

Help Wanted

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

BARBER wanted. LaBara's Barber Shop. Grosse Pointe Woods. (313)882-9130

GORDON TRUCKING- CDL-A DRIVERS NEEDED! Up to \$1,000 Sign On Bonus! Starting pay up to \$.44 cpm. Michigan Regional available. Full benefits, no East Coast. Call 7 days a week! Team GTI.com (866)950-4382

HANDYMAN assistant wanted, full time. \$12+ per hour. Reply to dantaugher@yahoo.com

HELP wanted, looking for skilled workers for handy man/ construction business. Red Baron Enterprises. (313)408-1166

LANDSCAPERS/ gardeners wanted. Good pay, work and attitude. (313)377-1467

TRANSFER DRIVERS: Need CDL A OR B Contract Drivers, to relocate vehicles to and from various locations throughout US. No forced dispatch. (800)501-3783

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL / OFFICE

PART-TIME position. Accounting/ administrative work. Need help with start-up remodeling business. Proficient in QuickBooks, Excel, and motivated to grow business. Email resume to beaubienco@yahoo.com

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL / MEDICAL

MEDICAL Office support team member. This position is multifaceted and will offer the employee a great diversity in working tasks. We are seeking candidates with an Associates Degree or higher in Healthcare Administration or other relevant course of study. Our team is motivated and our work environment is fun and fast paced. Some travel between our multiple locations is required so reliable transportation is a must. Our company offers a generous benefit package and a great work environment. We look forward to hearing from you! Please reply to raineyz@mibackoffice.com or fax (313)884-9756

209 HELP WANTED PROFESSIONAL

ACCOUNTANT/ Administrative Assistant. Must know Quickbooks and excel. St. Clair Shores office, fax resume (586)773-1860

FRONT desk position, full time. 35-40 hours per week in an upscale, high volume salon in Grosse Pointe. Must be dedicated, punctual, and able to multitask. Computer skills, knowledge in salon software and retail experience is helpful. 401K available with matching funds. Education/ retail commissions. Disability insurance. \$1,200 per year in complimentary salon services. If qualified, please bring your resume to the salon and fill out an application. Lamia & Lamia, 19653 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.

NOW HIRING! Truck Driving School Instructors and Management. Join CRST's brand new training school in Cedar Rapids, Iowa! Relocation assistance provided. (866)486-7582 email: mknoot@crst.com

210 HELP WANTED RESTAURANT

WAIT person needed, full or part time. Experienced. Apply within: Village Grille, 16930 Kercheval.

Situations Wanted

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (In-Home & Centers) Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads THANK YOU
Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

302 CONVALESCENT CARE

CARING, dependable healthcare for your loved ones. Personal care, light housekeeping, home chef and errands. Over 10 years of experience, references available. (586)277-8088

DESIRES male patient/ client. Experienced male caregiver, 18 year Grosse Pointe resident. Skilled care, activities, meals, housekeeping, doctor's appointments, errands. Affordable. (313)886-3356

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PERSONAL CARE, COOKING, CLEANING, LAUNDRY
MINIMUM ONE HOUR INSURED & BONDED
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Mary Ghesquiere, R.N.
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303 DAY CARE

FALL openings. Licensed daycare home since 1979. School ready program. Call (313)884-0624. Donna Seaman, B.S. Education.

304 GENERAL

EXPERIENCED woman to do house cleaning, run errands, grocery shopping, meal preparation, laundry. References available. (586)772-8519

305 HOUSE CLEANING

AMERICAN hard-working woman available to clean your home. Honest, dependable, reliable. 15 years experience. (313)527-6157

CATE's Cleaning. Owner operated, custom cleaning service with 25 years experience serving the Grosse Pointes. Excellent references. Reasonable rates. (586)533-8788

POLISH cleaning lady looking for more work, Grosse Pointe references available. (586)805-0040

305 HOUSE CLEANING

GETTING your house cleaned is easier than ever! I bring my cleaning supplies to you. HONEST, caring with great references! You will not be disappointed! Kathy (586)360-7481

MARGARET L.L.C. House cleaning/ laundry services. Polish ladies, very experienced, excellent references. We take care of senior needs. (313)319-7657

YOU finally found us, women who actually like to clean. Gardening and outdoor cleanup too! Thorough, reliable, trustworthy. 17 years experience, references. (313)550-2890

307 NURSES AIDES

LIVE-In Care Givers Daily Rates/Hourly Care/ Cook/ Clean Licensed-Bonded Care at Home Est.1984 586-772-0035

310 ASSISTED LIVING

I'm an experienced care giver for the elderly; seeking work. References. (586)222-6072

Merchandise

402 ARTS & CRAFTS

2 Grape vine wreaths, 6 feet, and 3 feet in diameter. (313)884-2439

406 ESTATE SALES

D & J Auction and Estate Sales. 542 E. 11 Mile Rd., Madison Heights. August 22, 11am- 4pm, August 23, 10am-6pm, August 24, 10am- 3pm, August 25, Noon- 4pm. Hundreds of collectibles, art and upper end jewelry. www.dnjauctions.com for photos and details.

ESTATE Sales of Grosse Pointe. 6 Dodge Place, (off Jefferson). Grosse Pointe City, August 23- 24, 9am- 4pm. Exclusive designer sale! Professional model's closet includes several hundred French, Italian and American designer clothes (sizes 0-14) and shoes (size 8). Collectibles, household and kitchen items and more! 50% of proceeds will be donated to NAMI. (National Alliance of Mentally Ill). Annette Knoll (313)820-4244

Classifieds Work For You
To place an ad call: (313)882-6900 x1
Grosse Pointe News

406 ESTATE SALES

Sales by Jean Forton
1265 LAKEPOINTE
Grosse Pointe Park
August 23 & 24 • 10am — 4pm
Victorian furniture, grandmother's clock, small chest, lady's writing desk, slag glass lamp, sofa, chairs, dining room set, Lane leather love seat, bedroom set, HD TVs, 4 in 1 printer, front loading Kenmore washer & dryer, linens, silver set, basement filled with crafts, new Vitamix Master (in box), gas edger, lawn mower, snow blower, bird baths, lawn furniture, small kiln.

Terrific Temptations
IN THE CLASSIFIEDS
Grosse Pointe News

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLVED

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Solution Time: 21 minutes

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INDIAN VILLAGE MOVING SALE
Friday, August 23th and Saturday, August 24th

9:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.
762 SEMINOLE
Detroit
(Off Jefferson)
This historical home features antique furniture, newer furniture and old and new decorative items. Check website for photos and details.

STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30 A.M. FRIDAY ONLY
Our numbers available 8:30 A.M. - 9:00 A.M. Friday only

BEAUTIFUL MOVING SALE
9:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.
54 BRIAR CLIFF PLACE
Grosse Pointe Shores
(N. of Vernier, W. of Lakeshore)
The gorgeous home features fine furniture and furnishings. Everything is in pristine condition. Check website for photos and details.

STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30 a.m. FRIDAY ONLY
Our numbers available 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Friday only

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

331 McKinley. Bath and living furniture, Ann Taylor clothing, shoes, handbags, household items, preteen clothing. All gently used. Saturday, August 24, 9am-4pm. Sunday, 9am-3pm.

4 Family Garage Sale! 21911 Chalon, St. Clair Shores. (between 8 and 9). Friday- Saturday 8am-2pm. Furniture, household items, etc.!

412 Calvin. Friday-Saturday. Furniture, tables, Pier One Bedroom Set, futon, Ikea desk, boys North Face

596 Lakeland. August 23-24, 9am-3pm. Bedroom furniture, household items, exercise bikes, records, and glass patio set, dishes, vases.

UNUSUALLY terrific garage sale. Wonderful, clean, beautiful items. Antiques, linens, clothes, miscellaneous. Friday, August 23, 8am-3pm. Saturday, August 24, 8am-1pm. 1364 Devonshire, Grosse Pointe Park. Furniture, clothing, collectibles, household, miscellaneous.

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

751 Fisher Road and Goethe, Grosse Pointe City. Three family sale. Thursday- Friday, 9am-4pm. 60's vintage living room set and more furniture. Vintage stereo. Albums, CD's, books. Housewares, linens, towels. Wheelchair and shower seat. Clothes, women's 6-12, men's M-XL, kid's 12-16, shoes, ties. Ping, Taylor Made Golf Clubs.

CLEANED THE BASEMENT SALE! Friday, August 23 and Saturday, August 24. 9am-4pm. 1171 North Oxford. Schwinn Air Dyne, HO Scale trains, classic toys, ping pong table, Story Book dolls, Dark Room enlarger, vacuum cleaner, men's clothing, LP records, free items. CASH ONLY.

GARAGE SALE. Friday, August 23, 8am-3pm and Saturday, August 24, 8am-1pm. 1364 Devonshire, Grosse Pointe Park. Furniture, clothing, collectibles, household, miscellaneous.

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE**Vendors Needed!**

WAR MEMORIAL FLEA MARKET
PURCHASE 2 PARKING SPACES FOR \$23
Event to be held Saturday, September 21
(313) 881-7511 to register

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

FARMS BLOCK SALE! SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 9am-3pm on Muskoka Road near Grosse Pointe Boulevard and Moross. Foosball table, furniture, household items, bikes, hockey, including goalie equipment, lacrosse, books, games, toys, kids, baby, and more!

FURNITURE AND FINE ART SALE!

St. Paul Lutheran Church, Saturday, August 24, 8:30am-1pm, corner of Chalfonte/ Lothrop in Farms. Incredible early donations give buyers high quality and lots of choices! Sofas, chairs, tables, desks, beds, antiques, signed art, oils and MORE! Priced to sell now. We need space for Grosse Pointe's largest Church Rummage Sale coming September 13 and 14.

GARAGE sale.

Thursday- Friday, 9am-5pm, Saturday, 9am-1pm. 1110 North Oxford. White sofa, area rugs, DVD player, golf clubs, lots of Delph Blue ceramics and decorative items, picture frames, mom 2 mom, girls and boys clothes 0-12 months, strollers, toys, movies, women's and mens clothes and more.

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

GARAGE sale. Friday, August 23 and Saturday, August 24. 8am-4pm. Multiple families, many treasures. 548 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe.

GARAGE sale. Friday, August 23, 9am. 804 Rivard, Grosse Pointe City.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 54 Touraine. Moving Sale! Saturday only, August 24, 9am-3pm. Furniture, mahogany sink, garden, household, much more!

GROSSE Pointe, 682 University. Moving! Friday and Saturday, 9am-4pm. Furniture, decorative, appliances, household, outdoor/ tools.

HUGE Moving Sale. 1041 South Renaud, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday-Saturday, 8am-4pm. Tools, art, books, golf clubs, kitchen, holiday.

KENWOOD Road Driveway Sale! 110 Kenwood Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Friday-Saturday, 9am-3pm. Home goods, framed artwork, holiday decor, furniture, designer women's clothing sizes 8-12 (some vintage), lamps, women's accessories, and much more. Don't miss this one.

YARD Sale. 1732 Brys Drive. August 23 and 24, 9am-3pm.

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

MULTIFAMILY sale. Antiques, furniture, household, kids, baby gear and loads more. Check out our Craigslist post for a complete listing. August 24, 9am-2pm. 456 Touraine Road.

SOMERSET fashionista closet blowout! All clothes \$2, Saturday, \$1 Sunday. Garage cleaned out too! Amazing deals! 62 Muir Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Saturday, 11am-5pm, Sunday 11am-5pm.

SUPER clean sale. Thursday- Friday, August 22- August 23, 9am-3pm. Newer household and miscellaneous items. 869 Canterbury Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. Rain or Shine.

415 WANTED TO BUY

CASH paid for newer used paperback books & DVDs in good condition. New Horizons Book Shop, 20757 13 Mile at Little Mack. (586)296-1560

COINS, jewelry, gold, silver, bicycles, motorcycles, ATVs, art, antiques, furniture, etc. (586)778-4417

416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

2 English walking golf carts. (313)884-2439

Fax your ads 24 hours
313-343-5569

Grosse Pointe News

Animals**500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET**

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society. Pets for Adoption. (313)884-1551 or www.GPAAS.org

505 LOST & FOUND

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic has an older female Chihuahua and two female Pitbull mixes. (313)822-5707

Automotive**600 CARS**

2000 Sebring convertible, white, black top, black leather, air, 120,000 miles. \$3,495/ best. (313)549-5283

2008 Chevrolet HHR, loaded, white, custom exterior package, tan leather, power sunroof, new tires, 38,000 miles, full extended warranty. Really good car! \$10,900. Bob (313)331-3394

601 CHRYSLER

2004 Chrysler Sebring LX. Four door, four cylinder, 30 mpg, low miles, runs great. \$3,950 (810)488-6745

2005 PT Cruiser Convertible. Low miles, leather, power, perfect condition. Only one owner (little, old, grey haired lady). \$5,000. (586)772-4509

603 GENERAL MOTORS

2007 Pontiac G6 GT Coupe convertible. Black/ cream, pampered, \$13,100. (313)715-1239

603 GENERAL MOTORS

1995 Pontiac Bonneville. 93,000 miles. Basic transportation. \$500 as is. (313)701-0420

CADILLAC Seville STS 2006, black on black, loaded, all wheel drive, excellent condition, \$10,950 or best offer. (313)885-9139

605 FOREIGN

1992 Miata. 70,000 miles. Modified Miata can be reset for spec racing. All OEM takeoffs with sale (intake, wheels, and all season tail lights). Factory limited slip differential, high capacity cooling system with twin fans, front spoiler with chin splitter, rear wing, European tail lights, chrome sill covers, Alloy 16" wheels and SUMITOMO 205-45-16 HTRZ high speed tires. Cold air cowl intake, front shock tower stabilizer, wind screen, heavy duty battery, 12 volt tire inflation, WOLFE all weather car cover. Painted and top replaced in 2000. Stored winters for last 15 years! Never raced and never wrecked. Interior in good condition. Some ware on seats (no holes). This car is now considered a classic. Call (313)882-9659. \$4,500 or best reasonable offer.

606 SPORT UTILITY

1999 Jeep Cherokee Classic. Georgia truck, mint condition, rust free, low miles. \$4,500 (313)488-6745

612 VANS

2006 Dodge Caravan SE. Nice condition, 79,000 miles, runs great \$4,950 (810)488-6745

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

1977 Catalina 27, 2006 motor. Good condition. \$4,500. To sail, call (313)882-0814

Classified Advertising

313-882-6900 ext 1
Grosse Pointe News

606 SPORT UTILITY

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612 VANS

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3 bedroom upper, Nottingham, completely remodeled, air, no pets. \$1,000 (313)822-6970

847 Harcourt. Upper, 2 bedroom, 1.5 baths, fireplace. Freshly painted, new carpet throughout, new furnace, central air, newer windows, and kitchen appliances. No smoking or pets. Lower unit is owner occupied. \$1,100. (313)570-6699

876 Trombley, lower 3 bedroom, 2 baths, dining room, breakfast nook separate basement and garage. Available September 1. No pets, security deposit. \$1,500 per month plus utilities. (313)882-3965

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BEACONSFIELD upper. 2 bedroom, completely remodeled, no pets. \$700. (313)822-6970.

CLEAN, 1 bedroom apartment, Mack/ Lakeland. Very quiet, includes water. \$650 month, plus security. Credit check, references required. (248)761-3943

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LOVELY one bedroom furnished apartment in Harper Woods. Walking distance to St. John's Hospital. King-sized bed, dining room with seating for 8, entertainment center, galley kitchen. \$650/ month. (313)355-3272

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

GROSSE Pointe Park, student special! Two bedroom lower. Freshly painted. \$575, no pets. (586)772-0041, (586)216-1906.

MACK, Grosse Pointe City. 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, large livingroom kitchen, appliances. Laundry room in basement. Parking. \$750. 2nd floor. (313)829-5692

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State and Federal housing laws prohibit discrimination that is based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability, age (Michigan Law), marital (Michigan Law) or familial status. For further information call the Michigan Department of Civil Rights at 800-482-3604; the U.S. Department of Housing and the Urban development 800-669-9777 or your local Fair Housing Agency.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

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