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Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 74, NO. 37, 34 PAGES
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Week ahead

8 9 10 11 12 13 14
15 16 17 18 19 20 21

THURSDAY, SEPT. 12

◆ The Mack Avenue Business Association and Grosse Pointe Woods sponsor Mack Avenue sidewalk sale days during regular business hours.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13

◆ The Mack Avenue Business Association and Grosse Pointe Woods sponsor Mack Avenue sidewalk sale days during regular business hours.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14

◆ The Mack Avenue Business Association and Grosse Pointe Woods sponsor Mack Avenue sidewalk sale days during regular business hours.
◆ West Park Market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the corner of Kercheval and Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15

◆ The Grosse Pointe Theatre's musical, "Gypsy," opens at 2 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. To reserve Tickets, at a cost of \$24, visit gpt.org.
◆ Grosse Pointe North High School boosters hold a car wash from noon to 3 p.m. at Koueiter Jewelry, 19185 Mack,

See WEEK AHEAD,
page 3A



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Autos 7A II
Health 2B
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Classified ads 6C



'She was struggling to breathe'

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

Bob Bashara wept Tuesday at his preliminary examination as Assistant Wayne County Medical Examiner Francisco Diaz described the physical assault Jane Bashara endured as she was beaten and strangled the night of Jan. 24, 2012. Bob Bashara is being charged with her murder. "It wasn't a quick and painless death," Diaz said. "She was struggling to breathe."

Diaz said Jane Bashara suffered significant blunt

force trauma to the head, neck and upper chest area, but the cause of death was strangulation and the manner in which she died was a homicide. Diaz conducted the autopsy on Jane Bashara on Jan. 26, 2012, the day after her body was found in the backseat of her SUV abandoned in a Detroit alley.

Jane Bashara's windpipe was crushed, Diaz said, and also noted neck cartilage was fractured and her voicebox and thyroid gland had been

See BREATHE, page 4A



Bob Bashara, right, consults with attorney Mark Procida.

PHOTO BY
KATHY RYAN



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Another Village success

Villagefest offered something for everyone. The children enjoyed dancing to the music on Saturday. For more coverage, see page 3A.

Zoning tweak paves way

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

It's the ordinance equivalent of a little dab'll do ya.

A tweak to a zoning ordinance in the Village could have a big impact on downtown City of Grosse Pointe.

It may mean the difference between one of the district's largest commercial properties sitting vacant a fourth consecutive year, or being transformed soon into a \$5.4 million center of service and shopping activity.

The tweak, in the form of an amendment to the C-2 District zoning code, reduces the mandated percentage of ground-floor retail space facing Kercheval in the Village's largest properties from 60 to 45 percent.

New wording in Ordinance Sec. 90-297(16) allows the rear-facing 55 percent of qualifying properties to be used for office, service or other purposes.

See ZONING, page 6A

B&GCSM: A great place for kids

By Joe Warner
Editor

Once the Boys' Club of Detroit has become much more than that to school children in Detroit and its suburbs.

Started in 1926, the goal was to provide development programs and sporting activities for children ages 6-18 (grades 1-12). It later became the Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan. It's given thousands of children a chance survive and thrive in the world.

Professional staff, many who grew up at Boys &

Girls Clubs, help children experience teamwork, concentrate on studies and learn skills that last a lifetime.

"The most rewarding part is witnessing lives being changed for the good," said Nick Papadas, vice president of development for Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan. "For the most part, B&GCSM serves youth who are at risk of dropping out of school, joining a gang, using drugs, etc. Through the power of our programs, combined with the strength of our professional staff who forge

positive, caring relationships with the kids in their care, these kids manage to beat the odds."

Papadas, with B&GCSM for 16 years, said many graduate with good grades, go on to college or trade school and secure a successful career.

Core programs cover the arts, character and leadership development, education and career development, health and life skills and sports fitness and recreation.

"Our clubs offer several different programs that not only teach youth im-



Boys & Girls Clubs offer computers for members to handle homework for the next day.

portant leadership skills so allow them a chance to and corresponding character traits that are integral to leadership, but also utilize these skills by having

See GREAT, page 2A

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

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Outing Sept. 19

One of the largest fundraisers for the Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan will be held at Lochmoor Club Thursday, Sept. 19.

The annual golf outing will support all 13 of the clubs in the area and the major sponsors for the event include Risk Placement Services Inc. and Ryan Turner Specialty.

In six years, the golf outing has raised more than \$300,000 for the Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan. The winning team in the 18-hole, foursome event receives the Steven E. Zack Cup.

Zak was a board member for Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan for several years. He died in 2011 and his legacy is honored annually with

the golf outing.

Registration and lunch begin at 11:30 a.m. with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. A reception and strolling dinner takes place from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Sponsorships and team registrations are still available.

Call Mary Torok at (248) 522-4412 or e-mail mtorok@bgcsm.org.

— Joe Warner



By the numbers

* 90 percent of Boys & Girls Club members graduate from high school as compared to 58 percent in Detroit.

* Most children have their first drug, alcohol or sexual experience between the hours of 3 and 8 p.m. The doors to the Boys & Girls Clubs are open during these times, on Saturdays and during school breaks, when children need it the most.

* A year-round membership is \$50 per child, which is 10 percent of the actual costs to the clubs to provide programs and services to the same child.

* Southeastern Michigan clubs are located in Belleville, Highland Park, Farmington Hills, Romulus, Lake Orion, Pontiac, Auburn Hills, Shelby Township, Ypsilanti and four in Detroit.

— Source, bgcsm.org



Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan serve 18,000 children each year. Different programs and clubs have receive great support over the years from the residents and businesses of the Grosse Pointes.



GREAT:

Continued from page 1A

ing them carry out community service projects, serve as peer mentors and tutors and help lead a small-group leadership 'club,' Papadas said.

Leadership clubs include the Keystone Club (teens 14-18 years old), Torch Club (ages 11-13) and the Triple Play Sports Leadership Club (ages 11-18), the latter of which uses the clubs' sports teams as a vehicle for which positive traits, including good sportsmanship and fair play, are stressed.

The development programs also lead to higher success in the classroom. Papadas outlined three priority youth development outcomes deemed essential for children and teens to reach their full potential.

"The outcomes are academic success, a healthy lifestyle and good character and citizenship," Papadas said. "Clubs offer youth nearly two dozen different programs that include Power Hour, a daily homework help and tutoring program offered during the school year, Skill Tech, which helps youth master numerous Microsoft products and Youth

Enrichment Activities, our summer program participants to practice those skills they learned in the classroom over the course of their long school vacation."

Clubs also offer after-school and summer programs to art and cultural institutions including the Detroit Institute of Arts and Orchestra Hall.

Residents of the Grosse Pointes and St. Clair Shores have always supported the Boys & Girls Clubs. Dozens of businesses also take part in fundraising activities, including the annual golf outing (see related story on this page).

"Many notable Grosse Pointe residents from past and present help support the clubs," Papadas said. "It includes many of our organization's founders who were illustrious politicians, philanthropists and auto industry pioneers from Detroit's golden age who live in Grosse Pointe."

The James & Lynelle Holden Club on Schoenherr Road in Detroit was named in honor of the Holdens, land developers who lived in Grosse Pointe. The club opened in 1970.

Papadas said the clubs rely on the support of many Grosse Pointers and residents of St. Clair Shores, who give generously and serve on the boards of B&GCSM.

Donations may be made to a specific club or to help all the Southeastern Michigan clubs, which serve 18,000 children each year. Secure online donations may go to bgcsm.org or sent to B&GCSM's administrative offices at 26777 Halsted Road, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48331.

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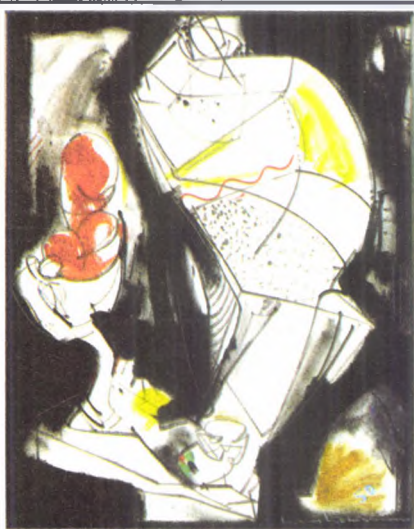
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Villagefun



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Kelly Konieczki, of Momcat Signing Academy, signs words while she reads from a book and festival attendees sign with her.



Jack Reeber and Franklin Gallagher battle with silly string at Villagefest while Anthony Dalca cheers them on, out of the way.



Contestants of the Moosejaw pie eating contest came away with a berry nice smile. Below, Ian Davis tries his hand at winning a prize in the hoop toss.

At left, Roxanne and Kassia Norris give K-9 Raleigh some love at Villagefest last weekend.



WEEK AHEAD:

Continued from page 1A

Grosse Pointe Woods.

MONDAY, SEPT. 16

◆ Chat with Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen, D-Detroit, from 9 to 10 a.m. on the second level of the Grosse Pointe Park municipal building, 15115 E. Jefferson.

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

◆ Grosse Pointe Park's city council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18

◆ The Grosse Pointe Historical Society hosts the first 2013-14 Bicknell Educational Lecture series at 7:30 p.m. with author Ken Voyles whose topic is the "Enduring Legacy of the Detroit Athletic Club Driving the Motor City," the history of the 126-year-old club.

◆ Free Alzheimer's CARE training is from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza. For a reservation, call (313) 647-9682.

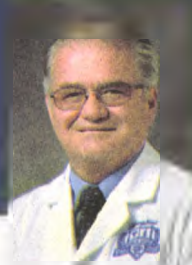
THURSDAY, SEPT. 19

◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre's musical, "Gypsy," begins at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. To reserve Tickets, at a cost of \$24, visit gpt.org.


Note:

The deadline day power outage in Grosse Pointe Woods affected layout of the Grosse Pointe News.

Please see grossepointenews.com for additional stories and photos during the week.



MOVING TO THE NEXT FRONTIER IN CARDIOLOGY



William W. O'Neill, M.D., Medical Director,
Center for Structural Heart Disease, Henry Ford Hospital

INNOVATIVE ADVANCEMENTS ARE HAPPENING EVERY DAY in the Center for Structural Heart Disease at Henry Ford Hospital, where failing heart valves are repaired without open heart surgery. Damage to the heart occurs when the natural flow of blood through the heart chambers and valves is interrupted, which can be caused by birth defects, wear and tear on valves and vessels, or disease.

Aortic stenosis is a narrowing of the valve between the heart and the aorta, which is the largest artery in the body. When blood flow is interrupted, the heart valve does not open properly. Symptoms can be shortness of breath, dizziness, chest tightness, and heart palpitations (sensations that the heart is racing).

William W. O'Neill, M.D., medical director of the Center for Structural Heart Disease, came to Henry Ford Hospital in 2012, bringing his expertise in catheter-based techniques to provide less-invasive heart procedures.

During a transcatheter aortic valve replacement (TAVR), a catheter (a long, flexible tube) is threaded through an artery in a leg. When the catheter reaches the heart, a balloon is inflated to open the old valve and a new, artificial heart valve is implanted. The new valve is fit perfectly inside the failing aortic valve and blood begins to flow naturally. This eases symptoms and patients can experience a better quality of life.

TAVR has proven to be a life-saving answer for patients with heart valve diseases and heart failure who were not candidates for open heart surgery. Now, patients with severe aortic stenosis have a new option. This minimally invasive procedure is approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Dr. O'Neill pioneered angioplasty for treatment of heart attacks many years ago and performed the first TAVR procedure in the United States eight years ago.

"It was an easy decision to return to the Detroit area to work with an exceptional team of interventional cardiologists, cardiac surgeons, inpatient and outpatient nurses and catheterization laboratory staff," says Dr. O'Neill.

But the mission isn't finished. The team continues to create new procedures that save lives.

On July 3, Dr. O'Neill and the Structural Heart Disease team performed the world's first transcaval TAVR procedure. This innovative technique temporarily connects blood vessels that do not normally intersect, allowing the catheter to reach the heart and implant the new aortic valve.

"Since traditional routes were not feasible, our multispecialty team felt the new technique could be the answer for our 79-year-old patient," says Adam Greenbaum, M.D., director of the Cardiac Catheterization Lab at Henry Ford Hospital and leader of the team. "She could not have open heart surgery, and her condition was deteriorating daily."


Viola Waller of Charlevoix has returned home and made a remarkable recovery. "The success of this new procedure may open a new route for transcatheter valve replacement," adds Dr. O'Neill.

He estimates this new procedure could help 25,000 to 50,000 patients each year in the U.S.


Patients or their physicians can request more information about the Structural Heart Disease experts, treatment options and ongoing research at henryfordhospital.com/structuralheart.

To schedule an appointment, please call (313) 916-1878.


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4A | NEWS

Report good, critical of district

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — If things were perfect in the Village shopping district, the Downtown Development Authority wouldn't have retained a marking consultant three months ago.

While the consultant recognizes the district's strengths, his mission is to find ways of spurring it's potential into reality.

The end product is filling tenant space and generating foot traffic where not a sole exists.

Edward Nakfoor, the authority's choice to chart improvements for the Village downtown section of the City of Grosse Pointe, presented criticism and solutions in an interim report at the DDA's monthly meeting, Monday, Sept. 9.

Authority trustees took Nakfoor's comments, some pointed, constructively.

"I think you hit the nail on the head," said Andy Martin, DDA chair. "In some ways, it's tough to hear, but you pointed out some very valid things. It's something we needed to hear."

"Good job," said trustee Mayor Dale Scrace. "You're moving in a good direction."

Nakfoor's report took the, "Yes, but..." form of

praising the Village before criticizing it.

"The dedication of its merchants, loyalty of patrons, strong name recognition and vision of its civic and business leaders have allowed the Village to withstand challenges," Nakfoor said.

But:

"Some of what caught my eye this spring and summer (was) a dearth of pedestrians on the sidewalks, even at prime shopping hours," he said. "When I can hear the 'ping' of the crosswalk signal at noon on a weekday — that indicates the streets should be busier."

Other observations:

- ◆ landscaping is "woefully" neglected;
- ◆ public spaces are "glaringly" empty;
- ◆ building facades and rear entrances need repair or major renovation;
- ◆ outdoor dining areas, except at Sidestreet Diner and Panera, "look like afterthoughts;" and
- ◆ roads are littered with, "well, litter, fallen leaves (and) errant drug-store and grocery store baskets."

Nakfoor told the DDA how he really feels.

Sidewalks are "filthy." Alleys are "foreboding."

"The lack of care, of pride, of attention to

See REPORT, page 7A



Bob Bashara listens to testimony during his preliminary examination Tuesday.

PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

Family: Bob's gun given to his attorney

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

"I was very surprised."

That was the reaction Bob Bashara's mother, Nancy Bashara, had on July 5, 2012, as she opened her safety deposit box at and found a .32 caliber revolver.

Nancy Bashara was testifying at the preliminary examination for Bob Bashara who has been charged with the January 2012 murder of his wife, Jane.

Nancy Bashara told the court she went to the bank to retrieve items from the safety deposit box and when she opened it, found a plastic pouch. She opened the pouch and found the gun.

"I closed it quietly and left," she said.

She then called her daughter and niece to meet her at the bank the next day.

The trio took the gun from the bank and brought it to the Bashara house on Middlesex, where they hid it in a drawer.

In her testimony, Nancy Bashara's niece, Stephanie Samuel, said the family turned the gun over to attorney David Griem, who was repre-

sending Bob Bashara, and who told the family, "I will take care of it."

It was noted in court that Stephanie Samuel was granted immunity from prosecution for her testimony.

Bashara proclaimed repeatedly he never owned a gun because he despised violence.

Joe Gentz, who pleaded guilty to the murder Jane Bashara, alleges he killed Jane at the behest of Bob Bashara, and has said Bob Bashara held a gun to his head and made him do it.

Wayne County prosecutor Lisa Lindsey played a tape from a television interview Bob Bashara gave a few months after his wife was murdered where he proclaimed he did not own a gun.

Even though the Bashara family said turned the gun over to Griem in July 2012, evidence of the existence of the gun was not known until about two weeks ago when Samuel, while going through some of Bob Bashara's files, found a box of bullets.

She turned them over to police, indicating they might belong to the gun they had turned in over a year ago.

On Sept. 4, Michigan State Police detectives went to Griem's office in the Guardian Building and retrieved the gun, which Griem had kept in a box in a desk drawer.

In other testimony, a member of Jane Bashara's church said that he witnessed a "heated discussion" between Jane and her husband just a few days before her death. Another witness, who described himself as a friend and business associate of Bob Bashara, said Bob introduced him to the alternative BDSM lifestyle, and that he was familiar with a woman named Rachel Gillett who has been identified as Bob Bashara's mistress.

"He cared for Rachel very much," said Robert Godard Jr., "and they were going to buy a home together and make a life together."

Godard also said Bob Bashara told him he wasn't happy in his marriage because Jane would not participate in the alternative lifestyle.

"He planned on divorcing Jane after their kids were out of school, then make a life with Rachel," Godard said.

Godard said Bob Bashara asked him if he knew of anyone who could "rough somebody up," but Godard said he didn't.

Jane Bashara's lifelong friend, Patricia Matthews, then took the stand, and said Jane Bashara discovered her husband took money out of her 401(k) account without her permission.

She also said she received a call from Bob Bashara the night Jane disappeared. He asked her if Jane was at her house and he thought Jane was missing. He told Matthews Jane always left notes when she left the house, something Matthews said was not true.

The preliminary examination was delayed when the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice was put on lockdown Monday morning following a prisoner escape. The preliminary examination was expected to take one week.

Bashara is charged with first-degree murder, conspiracy to commit first degree murder, solicitation to commit murder, suborning perjury during a capital trial, witness intimidation and obstruction of justice.

Help needed

If you applied for the community editorial board for the Grosse Pointe News and didn't receive a reply, please contact me at jwarner@grossepointenews.com.

I've had discussions with several applicants, but not all, and a system glitch caused me to lose some contacts.

Thank you.

- Joe Warner
General Manager

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BREATHE:

Continued from page 1A

crushed.

"We all have seen in the movies of when someone dies quickly," he said. "In real life, that doesn't happen. It wasn't an instantaneous death, she didn't die right away. There was extensive trauma."

As Diaz testified, Bob Bashara began to cry, wiping tears from his eyes and face. As Diaz left the stand, Bashara tossed the tissue into a nearby wastebasket.

The doctor was the

leadoff witness in the second day of Bashara's preliminary examination in Detroit's 36th District Court. But before witnesses took the stand, Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor John Moran informed the court his office was seeking to add another charge to the six counts Bashara is facing, and would seek felony firearm charges.

Those charges stem from testimony yesterday by Bob Bashara's mother, Nancy, and cousin, Stephanie Samuel, that they found a gun in a safety deposit box to which only Bob and Nancy Bashara had the

key. They turned the gun over to attorney David Griem, and it was just recently recovered from Griem's office.

In other testimony Tuesday, a forensic cellphone expert from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms testified as to the number of phone calls that were exchanged between Bob Bashara's cellphone and one belonging to Joe Gentz. During the period, 472 calls were exchanged between the two men, including 37 exchanged during a four-day period leading up to Jane's murder.

Gentz admitted to killing Jane Bashara, but said it was at the behest of Bob Bashara.

The expert also noted that on the night Jane dis-

appeared, Bob Bashara made two calls to his alleged mistress, Rachel Gillett.

Prosecutors hope to show that the relationship between Gillett and Bob Bashara was a motive for Bob Bashara to kill his wife.

A former Grosse Pointe resident, Joy Jolly, who had known Bob and Jane Bashara since 2000, testified that in September 2010 while holding an open house for a Grosse Pointe Shores residence she was selling, Bob Bashara and an unknown woman, who she later recognized from news reports as Rachel Gillett, came through the house. She said Bashara told her the woman was just a friend and he was helping her to find a house.

In testimony Monday, a friend of Jane Bashara testified that Jane told her Bob Bashara was attending a golf tournament in Florida over the Christmas holidays in December 2012. Bob said he was the guest of Jim Wilson, who lives in Fort Lauderdale. The friend grew suspicious, and contacted Wilson. Wilson told her Bob had not been with him over the holidays, and Bob called him and asked him to cover for him in case Jane Bashara called him.

Jim Wilson is Joy Jolly's ex-husband.

The preliminary examination is expected to continue until Friday. Judge Kenneth King will then determine if there is enough evidence to bind Bashara over for trial on first-degree murder charges and five related charges.

Grosse Pointe News will continue through the week with updates at grossepointenews.com.

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PUBLISHED EVERY
THURSDAY BY
POINTE NEWS GROUP LLC

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MI 48236
PHONE: (313) 882-6900

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

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising errors is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a rerun of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.

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Village consultant offers strong ideas

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — A marketing consultant for the Village is dead-set against medical offices breathing life into one of downtown's largest vacant properties. "It's the wrong use for that space," said Edward Nakfoor, retained last spring by the Downtown Development Authority to boost Village vitality. Nakfoor opposes St. John Health Providence System transforming the former Borders Books building on Kercheval into roughly half medical offices and retail shops. His objection is two-

fold. He doesn't like injecting medical facilities into a traditional retail center, and doesn't think St. John can recruit retail tenants of Village caliber. "They're healthcare operators, not brokers and retailers," Nakfoor said. "I don't have much confidence you'd get good retail in there. You'll get a fast casual restaurant in there." Even if top retailers sign up, he'd only accept St. John's plan "begrudgingly," he said. Health system representatives are due to seek site plan approval at the 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 16, City of Grosse Pointe

council meeting. "We're hopeful that we will, in the near future, be residents and participants in the Village," said Richard Abbott, St. John's director of corporate real estate. The single story, 162-foot-deep, 18,366-square-foot Borders building has sat vacant since the store's bankruptcy three years ago. Nakfoor wants city officials to hold out for a large retail tenant or someone willing to expand the property into mixed, retail and residential purposes. Jim Bellanca, an attorney representing the

building's owners, said he's been there tried that. "Nordstrom's not coming," he said. "I have explored adding two stories of residential. It is not economically feasible to do that in this environment. It's cost prohibitive for the housing market to bear." He's willing to divide Borders and other vacant buildings in the same block, which his client also owns, into smaller spaces that appeal to multiple retail tenants. "There is not a significant demand in a community such as ours for commercial retail spaces larger than 1,500 square feet," Bellanca said. "I'm

hoping we will be able to announce a development soon." As for St. John's proposal, Bellanca considers it a bird in the hand. "We have to focus on what we have now," he said. "Allowing that block to remain vacant for very much longer would be more detrimental than developing it." Besides, St. John subcontracts recruitment companies to broker retail space. "They're anxious, as I understand it, to recruit the appropriate people," Bellanca said. Mixed use for the Village almost came true almost a decade before

the DDA retained Nakfoor. "We had a hotel developer selected," said Mayor Dale Scrace. "We had Morningside Development working on a mixed-use building on both sides of St. Clair (above Kercheval)." Sunrise Senior Living bought land on St. Clair south of Kercheval for senior condominiums. The deal was so nearly done the company opened a sales office in the Village. "Then, the economy tanked," Scrace said. "If the St. John site is built as planned, it will be a cornerstone for the Village," Bellanca said.

ZONING:

Continued from page 1A

Terms apply only to buildings more than 150 feet deep, which parallels an updated proposal by St. John Providence Health System to buy the vacant Borders Books building. St. John representatives want to transform the building's rear 55 percent into medical offices. The front 45 percent would be set aside for up to three retail operations. Members of the city council, at a special meeting 8 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, voted 5-1, with Councilman Andrew Turnbull excused absent, to adopt the amendment. Provisions are tailored to impact only one block

in the Village — the north side of Kercheval between St. Clair and Neff. The block consists of three vacant buildings. All until recent years housed thriving retail businesses, variously the Jacobson's Home Decorating Store, S.S. Kresge, Dammann Hardware, Borders and Village Ace Hardware. All are vacant due to their tenants' bankruptcy, sale or relocation. The buildings' landlord, Jim Bellanca, said the spaces are too large and carry too much overhead for a new wave of retailers to maintain profitably in the face of Internet competition. The amendment doesn't impact any other buildings in the Village, none of which are deeper than 150 feet.

"Buildings that are 150 feet (deep) or less would be subject to our current standard, which is 40 percent back use for office and 60 percent front use for retail," said John Jackson, senior vice president of McKenna Associates, the city's planning consultants. Bellanca wants the new office-to-retail ratio extended to a building's width, not just depth. "I believe 45 to 50 percent of the building being dedicated to commercial uses other than retail should apply to the facade, that portion of the building, facing Kercheval as well," Bellanca said.

Council comment

The updated ordinance is an effort to make the Village appeal to the changing nature of retail, according to Mayor Dale Scrace. "We're not going to recreate what the Village was 30 or 40 years ago," Scrace said. "Unfortunately, those days are gone. All we can do is create a framework that any applicant can work within and still protect retail frontage."

"This is a reasonable compromise between existing standards and the new reality of retail," Councilman John Stempfle said of the amendment. "We're always hearing from our experts that mixed use is the best way to bring viability to the Village," said Councilwoman Jean Weipert. "We're trying to maintain it in a 2013 version as opposed to the 1965 version." "We can't control what businesses thrive in the Village. The market determines that," said Councilman Chris Walsh. "We try to keep an emphasis on keeping a thriving retail district and encouraging investment in the district."

Councilman Christopher Boettcher said, "I've always been an advocate of an ample amount of small, entrepreneurial retail space so individuals from the community who want to start a business have a place that's reasonably priced, and small enough to get them up and running with hope they'll move across the street to a bigger place."

Parthum Jr. opposed the amendment due to the reduction in retail space. "It's a slippery slope," he said. "Once it goes, it's going to keep going." The amendment takes effect seven days after being duly posted. City Manager Peter Dame said St. John's proposed site plan will be discussed at the 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 16, council meeting. "The project, as proposed, will not require a variance," he said.

Taking sides

Most people attending the morning meeting supported or opposed the amendment, particularly since it tied so closely with St. John's proposed development. Most people siding with St. John, including many with ties to the health system, sat to the left of the center aisle. Likewise, those opposed, including people with ties to Beaumont, which has medical offices in the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club Village, sat to the right.

Against

Councilman Don John Stevens, a mem-

ber of the Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe board of directors and former City councilman, opposed accommodating St. John. "All of a sudden, another organization is to come in and duplicate the same thing," Stevens said. "I think we're going to have an overabundance of services." ♦ "I'm opposed to St. John coming into the area," said Lauren Clune, a City resident. She said her husband is a doctor who formerly had offices in one of St. John's professional buildings on Moross in Detroit. "From what I see," Clune said, "it looks like they're [St. John] going to have a bunch of Medicaid people coming in, not specialists and other types of doctors that would bring retail buyers to the area. I think it will cheapen Grosse Pointe to have that brought in."

For

♦ "Space is difficult to fill with single retail tenants because of the Internet age," said William Gilbride, an attorney representing St. John. "This seems to be a good balance by creating retail space in the front that is of similar size and configuration to other retail buildings and also allow office use in the back, which will be complementary and supportive of retail uses in the Village." ♦ "It will provide services that are needed," said Terence Thomas, a City resident and member of the St. John Health Foundation. "They wouldn't build this project if there wasn't a demand for the services." ♦ "We service a number of Grosse Pointe residents and are bringing the services close," said Frank Poma, president of St. John River District Hospital.



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Public Safety Reports

City of Grosse Pointe

Wine tasting

A charge of drunken driving capped a traffic investigation on Loraine near Mack at 10:45 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5.

A patrolman pulled over a 69-year-old City of Grosse Pointe man for operating a white 2001 Chevrolet Astro van erratically on westbound Mack.

"The driver stated he was coming from a restaurant in Grosse Pointe Woods where he was wine tasting," said the arresting officer.

The man had a .139 percent blood alcohol level, the officer said.

Dizzy driver

At 1:29 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 4, a citizen alerted police to a suspected impaired female driver of a 2006 Lincoln Zephyr in the parking lot of a store in the 300 block of Fisher.

"It took the driver three times to get into (the) driveway and almost struck vehicles in the lot," the tipster reportedly told police.

The driver, 74, of the City, told police she took blood pressure medication and sometimes feels dizzy.

A test confirmed her sobriety, police said.

—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

Loud & proud

All those police cruisers with emergency lights flashing in the 400 block of Moross near Mack at about 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6, resulted from a 37-year-old Detroit man parking his pickup truck and trailer in a residential driveway instead of at the side of the road when stopped for a traffic infraction.

In addition to the female homeowner demanding to know what was going on, another woman whom officers suspect the homeowner called to the scene arrived and approached officers "with attitude," they said.

"She made demands, tried to tell officers what to do and what she wanted done," said an officer. "She ranted about the events of the evening. She was loud and would not listen to (me) when answering her questions, causing her to repeat the same question."

A patrolman pulled over the male driver

because the trailer lacked a license plate.

Records showed his license was suspended 34 times. He was wanted on at least three traffic warrants totaling \$4,847 bond from Wayne County and Lathrup Village, police said.

Disorderly

Police arrested a 26-year-old Detroit woman at 1:24 a.m. Friday, Sept. 6, for disorderly conduct at a store at Mack and Moross.

She reportedly told police she created a disturbance because "she wanted cigarettes."

Her criminal record includes being wanted on several misdemeanor warrants for traffic, larceny and fraud in Detroit, Dearborn and Allen Park, respectively; and for the felony of uttering and publishing in Sterling Heights, according to police.

She was arrested in the company of a 48-year-old Detroit man, His record was clear. Police let him go.

Free offer

Two men were investigated shortly before 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, in the area of Mount Vernon and Chalfonte for going door-to-door seeking work cleaning gutters.

They had no tools or ladders, and offered to work for free, according to a homeowner reporting the men to police.

One man, 28, of Detroit, was arrested on a Macomb County warrant for nonpayment of child support.

The other suspect, 22, of Warren, had a clear record, according to police. They let him go with a warning to obey the city's solicitation ordinance.

Heroin

A 58-year-old Detroit woman, being questioned at 6:54 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 3, in the 400 block of LaBelle for suspicious behavior, was arrested for possession of .03 grams of heroin and an 8-inch knife.

"She (said) she keeps the knife for protection due to recently being mugged in Detroit," said the arresting officer.

The woman was a passenger in a 1988 Toyota pickup truck, whose driver was suspected of scouting landscape equipment parked on eastbound Mack at Roland.

Upon locating the pickup parked on LaBelle, the officer noticed the woman held a small piece of tin foil with burn marks and brown

residue.

"(She) placed the tin foil in her mouth, then removed (it) and swallowed," said the officer.

Rocks taken

The owner of a house in the first block of Muir was away on vacation when someone entered her backyard and stole 10 stones from a rock garden, she told police.

She said the theft occurred between Thursday, Aug. 15 and the evening of Monday, Sept. 2.

The house is for sale and was shown at least five times during the period, she said.

The missing rocks were collected over many years and have sentimental value, she told police.

Bad boater

A public safety officer was dispatched to Pier Park at about 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 1, to meet with members of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department marine unit and take into custody a 49-year-old Clinton Township man.

He was wanted on a \$255 warrant for a watercraft violation, as well as a misdemeanor warrant from 36th District Court,

police said.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Suspended

A 32-year-old St. Clair Shores man, being investigated on northbound Lakeshore near Crestwood Drive at 1:06 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, for operating a 200 Jaguar XJR with a defective taillight, was arrested for violating a suspended license.

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Outages

Dozens of houses and businesses from Vernier to Old Eight Mile and Mack to Marter had power outages Tuesday, Sept. 10 through the day and night.

REPORT:

Continued from page 4A

detail. It's quite stunning."

Yet, improvements are obtainable.

"A little spit and polish can go a long way," he said.

"Esthetics matter," agreed trustee Wendy Richards. "It's greatly lacking in the Village."

"It's tough to get businesses to want to locate here, especially national stores," Nakfoor said. "They want to be in an attractive environment."

He recommended:
◆ Developing a district holiday advertising campaign in local newspapers. There should be a different theme each week, with costs spread among all stores.

◆ Advertise merchandise brands, not just district platitudes, such as the Village having unique shops.

◆ Plug into social media with information, photos, fashion advice and giveaways.

◆ Create density. "Grow up and out."

◆ Brand the DDA with a logo and tagline to differentiate it from the Village merchants association.

◆ Form DAA subcommittees comprised of residents and Village stakeholders to help market the downtown, recruit tenants and maintain the streetscape.

"It's worked in other cities I've been involved with," Nakfoor said. "The key is engaging residents."

◆ Expand and coordinate special events with tenant recruitment.

◆ Utilize empty spaces, such as the Sunrise lot on St. Clair below Kercheval and parking lot behind the empty former Ace Hardware building, for community events.

Examples include a farmers market, candy cane maize during the holidays and a holiday village for Santa Claus.

◆ Publicize store openings, merchandise, promotions and human interest stories.

◆ Replace finicky flowers with hardier, more manageable species, such as lantana, wax begonias, mums and more.

◆ Deny a proposal by St. John Providence Health System to transform the vacant Borders

Books building, in the same block as the empty former hardware store, into 55 percent medical offices and 45 percent retail space.

"I don't think it's the best use for that space," Nakfoor said.

He prefers the property be reserved for mixed-use, retail and residential development.

"I agree with 90 percent of what you say," said trustee Jim Bellanca. "A lot of the suggestions you've made are excellent."

He opposes Nakfoor's stance on the St. John proposal.

Bellanca represents owners of the Borders building, which has been vacant three years since the store's bankruptcy.

◆ Refer to the Village in print as "The Village."

"Capitalizing the 't' in 'The' gives the brand a little more visual heft," Nakfoor said. "And it simply reads better."

"I agree with much of the report," said trustee Amy Hartmann-Taylor.

Nakfoor's contract with DDA renews automatically each month without board action to cancel it.

Board members infor-

mally endorsed extending Nakfoor's services to the implementation stage.

"I look forward to receiving a proposal for your continuing work with the DDA," Bellanca said.

"I look forward to working with you," Martin said.

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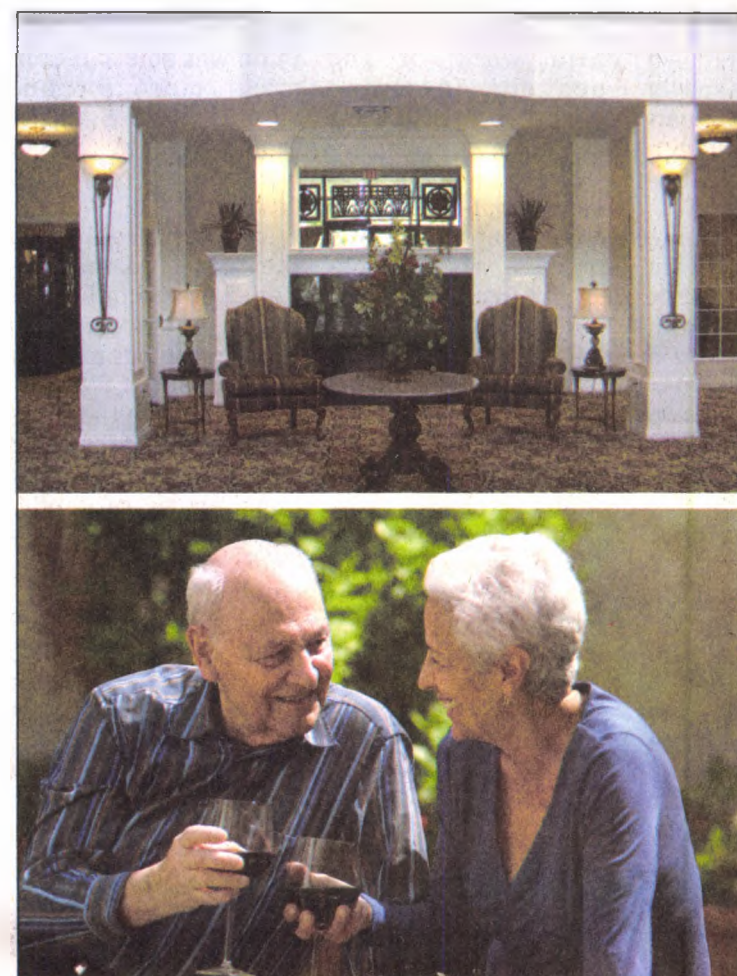
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8A | OPINION

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY POINTE NEWS GROUP LLC
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GUEST OPINION

By Audrey Spalding

A required school consolidation won't save

Once again, Michigan education officials are floating the idea of school district consolidation as a cost-savings measure. This time, Michigan Department of Education State Superintendent Mike Flanagan is proposing school districts be required to centralize certain services at the county or regional level.

The proposal would centralize district transportation, curriculum development, staff training, evaluation systems, technology, accounting functions and food service, among other things.

Consolidation is not a new idea: Former Gov. Jennifer Granholm proposed spending in 2010 to encourage districts to consolidate. Yet despite officials' interest, research and recent events suggest consolidation won't do much, if anything.

In 2007, Mackinac Center for Public Policy research found the ideal Michigan school district size appeared to be 2,900 students — as school districts increased in size above that threshold, per-pupil spending increased. The study also found districts tend to spend more money when they can raise more money from taxpayers. This suggests school funding may be an issue of incentives rather than of size.

In mid-July, a Michigan intermediate school district laid off employees because the services they were providing could be provided more cheaply by a local school district. State education officials should be aware of this: It happened in the Lansing area. The Eaton Regional Education Service Agency laid off 24 employees who were providing non-certified instructional support services, and Grand Ledge Public Schools will now be providing those services — for less.

In his letter to Michigan legislators urging them to consider consolidation, Flanagan pointed to Florida's countywide districts as evidence consolidation would work, noting Florida districts spend as little as \$6,800 per pupil.

But while highlighting Florida's relatively low per-pupil expenditures, Flanagan failed to mention Florida has very different education policies than Michigan.

As documented in the Mackinac Center's recent study comparing Michigan and Florida, Florida policies include private school choice, a school accountability system that focuses on student educational growth, expanded alternative certification for teachers and the elimination of social promotion of third graders who are not proficient in reading. Michigan has yet to implement any of these reforms.

Florida schools saw dramatic improvement in recent years. But that improvement, along with the state's relatively stable per-pupil expenditures, has nothing to do with consolidation. After all, Florida has had countywide districts for decades. Florida's improvement is likely attributable to the state's recent education policy changes.

Proponents of service consolidation should also consider the cost savings districts have already achieved through privatization. According to Center research, more than 60 percent of Michigan school districts have privatized major non-instructional services. New contracting alone during the 2012-13 school year saved taxpayers an estimated \$12.8 million. If this proposal requires districts to contract with public-sector unions instead of outsourcing services to the best bidder, the increased costs could be substantial.

From a political standpoint, consolidation is an easy proposal. Suggesting that Michigan's education woes are due to smaller school districts allows school officials to avoid addressing outdated forms of teacher compensation, district mismanagement and the tough work that needs to be done to provide students with high-quality educational options.

If Michigan legislators want to see substantial improvement in the public school system, they should look at larger and more meaningful education policy reforms. Consolidation, at best, would do little.

Spalding is director of education policy for the Mackinac Center for Public Policy.

THE AMERICAN WORKER 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.

Coaches are role models

To the Editor:
To the coaches of my children's sports teams:

With September comes the return of school and the start of a new sporting season. I am always excited when the seasons change because it brings new sports into the household and, along with it, new skills and challenges, new teammates and families to meet and — most importantly — new coaches.

As such, I would like to share three things with you, my child's coach:

◆ I appreciate you. I really do. Thank you so much for agreeing to coach my child's sports team. In most cases, you are doing this because you love this sport and truly enjoy teaching it to children. You enjoy watching them learn, develop, compete and succeed as players.

I appreciate this more than you can imagine because I could not do what you are doing. I am not an athlete and, moreover, I am not very patient — especially with children.

◆ I will support you. In return for the service you are providing to me and my child, I will try my very hardest to do the following: get my child to practices and games on time, if not a few minutes early; have them properly outfitted with the uniform and equipment they need; demand they provide you with their complete attention and show you the respect you deserve; and, finally, allow you to be their coach.

I will not contradict your instruction.

I will not undermine your authority.

I will not scream instructions from the sidelines. When practices or games are over, I will thank you for your time.

◆ I do not swear at my children, and I expect the same from you. In the grand

scheme of things, I think this is a small request: Please speak to my child using language that is appropriate for children.

I'm going to assume you weren't planning

For years, I sent my children off to practices without a moment's pause, presuming no rational adult would swear at a child.

on all the swearing, but I have reasons to be concerned. When my 8-year-old daughter comes home from — name of church deleted, sport deleted — practice and tells me her coach used a word that rhymes with “duck” — and yes, I mean the bad one — I wonder if I should return her to his care.

For years, I sent my children off to practices without a moment's pause, presuming no rational adult would swear at a child. But when a friend broached the subject on Facebook, I casually asked my, then, 9-year-old son if his coach used bad language during practice, expecting him to say, “of course not” or possibly even, “now and then.” Instead he laughed and said, “Um, yeah,” as if I'd asked him, “Does your coach wear clothes to practice?” As such, I now feel this request is necessary.

You are a role model. Children learn to behave from watching their role models behave.

Do you really want to be the reason the 8-year-old girls of Grosse Pointe use a word that rhymes with duck in their everyday language?

Here's a rule of thumb: do not use language with my children that you would not want

them repeating back to you, me, their friends, their classmates, their teachers, their other coaches or to their grandmother.

If you are still on the fence, imagine after they use this word that they add: “I learned it from Coach — your name.” If you are still okay with it, please let me know, because I will need to find a new activity for my child.

Grosse Pointe is a very well-educated community. I know our coaches are capable of phrasing their ideas without swear words. In our school district, a teacher who repeatedly uses bad language in the classroom would be suspended or fired.

Please do not suggest to me that colorful language can be a strong motivator, because if that were true we would be begging our elementary teachers to add it to their curriculum.

Swearing does not motivate my child to pay closer attention to what you say, and it does not toughen them up to be better able to face competition. It has the opposite effect.

Its use makes my child wary of the speaker, devaluing everything that has been said.

Again, it is my presumption it was never your intent to use bad language while coaching. But just in case, I'm glad I told you how I feel.

Also, please allow me to reiterate my first point: I appreciate you. If I am not too distracted at the end of the season, I will buy you a case of your favorite beer, or get you a gift certificate to a local restaurant. I could not do it in your stead.

HEATHER KLEPP
Grosse Pointe

Military action

To the Editor:

As a “progressive” Democrat, I am writing to strongly oppose any

military action at this time by the United States against Syria.

Even though Syrian President Bashar Assad has been unspeakably evil in his civil war, including the use of chemical weapons, there is no U.S. “vital interest” at stake, notwithstanding arguments to the contrary.

President Barack Obama has trapped himself into advocating military action against Assad, stating Syria has crossed a “red line” by using chemical weapons and the U.S. must respond.

I hope Congress refuses to authorize an attack on Syria and the president backs off, even if he suffers a loss of reputation. That loss could well be temporary, while the losses inflicted in an ill-conceived military strike would be permanent.

Another problem is we do not have any significant international support for attacking Syria.

I noted that during the recent G-20 Leaders' Summit meeting, held in St. Petersburg, Russian President Vladimir Putin was able to recruit many more nations against the U.S. strike than President Obama was able to recruit in favor of it.

Another problem is the forces of international jihad could well attack our country as revenge for our military punishment of Syria.

Finally, with the precedent of our invasion of Iraq a recent memory, how can we rationally become involved in another Middle East conflict?

And how do we know that if the Syrian rebels prevail their behavior might not be worse than the current regime?

We need to heed the advice of Vermont Senator George Aiken about Vietnam: “Declare victory and get out.”

BILL HODGMAN
Grosse Pointe Park

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PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Ribbon farms

ABOVE: Children gathered at the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Provencal-Weir house last week to experience a little Grosse Pointe history. They made a quilt by hand sewing four white squares together on which they had drawn a scene. LEFT: Lilly Cleland made a rope basket by wrapping rope in a circle and painting it. FAR LEFT: Anna Meads first braided strips of cloth into a rope which was then made into a basket by wrapped the rope pieces into a circle. The Grosse Pointe Historical Society offers early Grosse Pointe historical experiences for young children during the summer at the Provencal-Weir house in Grosse Pointe Farms. Creating a braided rug or basket were two of those activities.



Decking replacement starts soon

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — The end of summer means the start of work to repair cracked and splintered composite decking at the Osius Park municipal marina.

"We're expecting to firm up when our contractor is going to be here to start demolition on bad boards on the main deck," said Mark Wollenweber, Grosse Pointe Shores manager.

New decking replaces material installed about four years ago that didn't meet warranty standards.

Municipal Attorney Brian Renaud negotiated

an out-of-court settlement with the decking manufacturer and marina construction company to provide the Shores new material for free plus cash.

He's also negotiating with the engineering firm that designed the marina.

Nearly all replacement material has been delivered. It's stored in the park lot, ready for installation once the academic year resumes and park attendance plummets.

"We had 4/5 of the delivery in two cycles," Wollenweber said. "They still owe us additional boards. That will be started right after Labor Day, as suggested by the

parks and harbor committee."

"We finalized a settlement with the engineer of the marina for decking claims," Renaud said. "We'll receive additional cash pursuant to our settlement agreement."

The total value of cash and replacement decking is approximately \$106,000, he said.

"That's \$90,000 worth of decking and about \$16,000 of cash," Renaud said. "Value for the decking is at the supplier's cost. If it was at our cost, it would cost approximately \$180,000."

Splashpad

Renaud also is review-

ing a proposed construction agreement between the city and the manufacturer of a splashpad adjacent to the swimming pool at Osius Park.

The \$162,000 pad, made by Vortex Aquatic Structures International, of Canada, is the Shores Foundation's latest gift to the city.

Yet, the city will act as construction manager to obtain greater oversight.

"We need a little guid-

ance as to how much construction management responsibility the city wants to undertake under that agreement, as opposed to the engineer," Renaud said.

Shores costs associated with installation are about \$25,000.

Ongoing municipal costs to supply the pad with fresh water are projected to total about \$13,000 per year, according to city and foundation representatives.

Food service

In another Osius update, city officials plan to arrange for food service next year at the park.

A deal almost was made in time for this year.

"We made good contacts with a couple vendors," said Kedzierski. "But, the health department requires that you have running water. That complicates the dispensing of food."

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Celebrating community talents

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Caitlin McLoughlin's mouth stretched into a broad smile, her eyes glinted. When asked the thing she's most anticipating in the Full Circle Foundation's upcoming "Raise the Roof" fundraiser, McLoughlin, an adult with special needs, couldn't hold back her excitement.

"Be with all my friends," she said.

At "Raise the Roof," the Foundation's annual fundraiser, its largest event of the year, McLoughlin will join a group of other adult members of the Full Circle community for a song-and-bells rendition of "God Bless America." It's one of about 13 scheduled performances, and McLoughlin is one of 100 or so students from the community expected to participate in the event, which is a showcase of the students' talents.

"Our primary goal is to really celebrate the talents of our students and share that with the community and have it be a collaborative community effort," said Lindsey Kurtz, Foundation executive director. "We're working together to have a broad musical performance celebrating our students and celebrating the other talents in Grosse Pointe."

Among the other talents are Grosse Pointe



PHOTOS BY JOHN OSLER

Above, students with special needs and their teachers rehearse a song for the upcoming "Raise the Roof" talent show. Below, Foundation executive director Lindsey Kurtz, right, gets a hug from a student.

South High School's Pointe Singers and Grosse Pointe North High School's pep band. Students with special needs from Ferry Elementary School and Maire Elementary School's Select Singers will also perform, the Ferry students singing "What a Wonderful World" and Maire students "A Spring in my Step" and "One Moment in Time."

Both performances will feature a photo slideshow of Special Olympics in the background.

"We're just excited about sharing our talents with the community; our students are excited to perform," said Ann Marie Bokatzian, who works in the Grosse Pointe Public



School System's transition department, helping high school-aged students with special needs in vocational training at the Full Circle Upscale Resale Shop.

In addition to the talent show, the Foundation has planned an afterglow, both as a celebration to

ing each microenterprise and an intern gallery of the Foundation's six adult interns will be available at the afterglow, providing information about each program and intern.

There will also be opportunities for community donations toward a specific program or intern.

"I think a lot of people don't know about all the strides we've made in the past couple of years and how we've evolved and changed," said Lauren Knill, afterglow coordinator and community education committee member. "The goal is to teach people about everything we do do. We're more than just a resale shop."

In the past few years, Full Circle has grown from the its beginnings with founder Mary Fodell and daughter, Amy, after school in the Performing Arts Center at North high school to its current status as not just a job site, but a job-training site as well.

In its efforts to provide opportunities for students with special needs to contribute and function productively in the community, the Foundation has expanded on those opportunities, offering an internship program for adults, a community garden and

agriculture program, a resale shop and community campus. Kurtz said there are hopes for adding a community kitchen and laundry service in the near future.

"We have nowhere to go but up right now," she said. "We have so much excitement and so many ideas and so much generosity, too, from the community that it's exploding and we're excited about it and just trying to keep up with everything."

"Raise the Roof" is at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27, at Brownell Middle School's Multipurpose Room. The afterglow follows at 8:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Tickets are \$20 for both events and are available at the Full Circle Resale Shop, 17006 Mack Avenue, by phone at (313) 469-6660 or e-mail at tickets.raisetherooft@gmail.com.

Kurtz advises those interested in attending purchase tickets ahead of time.

"We're anticipating a sell out," she said.

Event sponsors include Gabel Financial, William and Beverly Coats, Wolverine Packaging Company, Ron and Kathleen Wagner, Ray Laethem, MSX International, Ralph C. Wilson Foundation and Jack and Suzanne Klein.

Parcells teachers to present at national conference

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Science teachers Laura Mikesell, Alex Gulyas and Chris Geerer, of Parcells Middle School, have been selected to present next month at "Bridges to the Future," the National Science Teachers Association's 2013 Area Conference on Science Education in Portland, Oregon.

Their presentation, "Shipping from STEM to Stern," illustrates the final project of a two-week unit and asks participants to define and delimit engineering problems, design different solutions to those problems and optimize that design "through a process of trade-offs, using balances, rulers, marbles, aluminum foil and plastic shoeboxes filled with water."

Developed by the three after they all attended the Great Lakes Maritime Transportation Teacher Institute, a summer institute sponsored by Michigan Tech University, Great Lakes Maritime Institute and National Center for Freight and Infrastructure Research and Education, the presentation is based on the Great Lakes and maritime shipping industry and the idea of integrating math, science and engineering into a local experience.

"After attending a post-graduate summer institute at Michigan Tech

University, we developed a science presentation specifically designed to incorporate a variety of STEM skills into one unifying unit that is easily adaptable to local waterways around the United States," said Mikesell, who has spent the past 21 years teaching middle school in the Grosse Pointe Public School System. "We know our students best identify with topics that are relevant to their immediate surroundings so it was a natural move to base our always-evolving lessons on the Great Lakes."

This is the trio's fourth time presenting at an NSTA or Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development conference. Having used activities based on Great Lakes ecology and differentiation in science classrooms the past few years, Geerer said a change in the NSTA's focus this year — and in science education around the country — caused them to adjust theirs as well.

"This year, NSTA changed its focus to STEM and national standards, and so we changed our presentation proposal to fit the national goals," said Geerer, a middle school math and science teacher of 18 years, the last 16 at Parcells. "It's always an honor to have a proposal accepted, and it's always exciting to be exposed to the leading experts in our field."

As the instructional landscape continues its shift in science education to a focus and emphasis on technology and engineering, Gulyas said students will be expected to become better technical readers and writers. She said it's her goal to prepare the students for these new rigors and to do so through exposing them to a variety of technical texts that emphasize reading skill and vocabulary identification. With the information she gathers from presenting at and attending national conferences, that amount of exposure only grows.


"In order for our students to be prepared for the rigors of these programs of study, complex scientific texts and vocabulary along with relevant reading/decoding strategies must be practiced at the middle school level," said Gulyas, who started teaching 16 years ago in Riverview before taking a job in Grosse Pointe, where she's spent the last six years. "Although I have had extensive training and practice in scientific writing, attending upcoming conferences on these topics is a priority ... I am very much looking forward to attending workshops on common core literacy while in Portland."

Funding for the conference is being shared between Michigan Tech University and GPPSS,

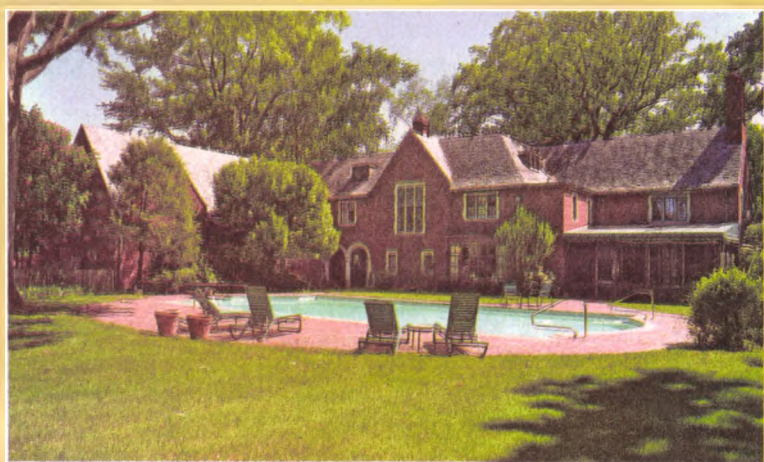
See STEM, page 3A II

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2A II | SCHOOLS

It's official

Annual traditions at University Liggett School, Grosse Pointe Academy kicked off the 2013-2014 school year at both schools.

University Liggett School officially kicked off the 2013-2014 school year, the school's 135th year of classes, Wednesday, Sept. 4, with its annual flag raising ceremony held outside on the main lawn.

The morning sun shining brightly, student body president Antonio Malkoun opened the event, providing the welcome speech. Assistant head of school Trey Cassidy and head of school Joseph Healey also spoke, while eighth grader Delaney Bandos recited the Pledge of Allegiance and fifth grader Zack Ahee and senior John George raised the flag.

Grosse Pointe Academy

Students and staff encompassed the main school circle near the flag outside Grosse Pointe Academy Monday, Sept. 9, the official opening day for all grades. It was the first day of school for Early School students.

Once reserved as a remembrance day for Sept. 11, the all-school gathering now acts as the school's kick-off ceremony. The morning celebration included an introduction from head of school Lars Kuelling, a welcome from Brittinnie Hughes, poem from Caya Craig, Fletcher Klaasen and Lindsey Martin and a song from Tate Kuelling.



Grosse Pointe Academy eighth grader Brittinnie Hughes welcomes students to the new year.



University Liggett School student body president Antonio Malkoun gives the welcome speech.



Lars Kuelling, head of school at Grosse Pointe Academy, speaks to students and staff during his introduction to the new school year.



With help from Joe Koenig, fifth grader Zack Ahee, middle, and senior John George, right, raise the flag at University Liggett School.

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Boat owners who are not able to keep their vessels on their properties due to proximity to water or space constraints must seek out a marina in which to moor their boats for the duration of the season.

Not all marinas will be able to offer the same level of services and amenities. Boat owners must also consider cost when choosing a marina.

Certain features available at marinas will help dictate which places will make for a good match.

Size and type of boat

First and foremost, your marina options will be narrowed down by the type of boat you own. Certain boatyards are simply not able to accommodate larger ships, while others are customized to certain

vessels, such as pontoon boats or sailboats. Knowing the limitations of the marina beforehand can help narrow down your options.

Electricity

Many boat owners would like a steady supply of electricity and fresh water available at their slip to charge components and to make cleanup easier after a day on the water. Some marinas offer electrical hookups as part of the monthly fee. Others may have it available as pay-per-use.

Have a list of amenities available to narrow down the options.

Is the area safe?

Ensure your boat will be safe while it's docked. Find out how easy it is to get inside of the marina

and if there are security personnel patrolling.

Safety is not restricted to whether the boat can be vandalized or the marina can be accessed. It also involves how the vessel is protected from the weather. Make sure the marina is in a wind and wave protected area.

Check out the actual slip you can rent and ask about tide variations. Verify how water levels vary based on the time of day and year so you're ensured your boat will not get grounded.

Location

Most boat owners would like a marina that is close to home or a rental property. Traveling hours to arrive at the shore may negate the benefits of having a boat. How often the boat is in use and the availability

of marinas nearby will dictate the decision, as will how easily you will have access to the routes you want to explore on the boat.

Noise level

Many people take to their boats to get away from the hustle and bustle for a while. Others prefer the sense of camaraderie they share with fellow boaters.

Find out whether social gatherings or parties are allowed within the marina to judge if a marina will offer peace and quiet or the social hot spot you desire.

Dry docking

When the season is over, boat owners prefer to take their boats out of water.

Does the marina offer facilities to overwinter vessels on the same property?

Are there maintenance facilities also available to ready the boat for the season? These are other questions to consider.

Other facilities

Some marinas have everything from a fueling station to a club house. The marina may offer a snack bar or cafe with a WiFi signal. E

Each of these amenities will affect the price, it is best to know what you absolutely need and what is considered a luxury.

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Almost here



PHOTO BY CARRIE G. HALIBURTON

The white floor's in and the stars shining during this scene rehearsal between Pearce Reickert and Andrew Nurmi for Grosse Pointe North High School's upcoming production, "Almost, Maine." Opening night is 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20, with additional shows at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, and at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22. All shows are at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for students and are available now online at gpndramaclub.webs.com or at Wild Birds Unlimited, 20381 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Robotics

FIRST Robotics team 1189, the Gearheads, demonstrate the capabilities of its robot from previous seasons during Grosse Pointe's annual VillageFest last weekend. For its demonstration, the team had its robot shoot frisbees.

STEM: 'We are very grateful'

Continued from page 1A II

while all travel costs incurred are at the expense of her, Gulyas and Geerer.

"We are very grateful for our administrative support as we continue to connect with and learn from our colleagues around the country," Mikesell said.

The conference is Oct. 24 to 26, at the Oregon Convention Center.

Meese opens Liggett series

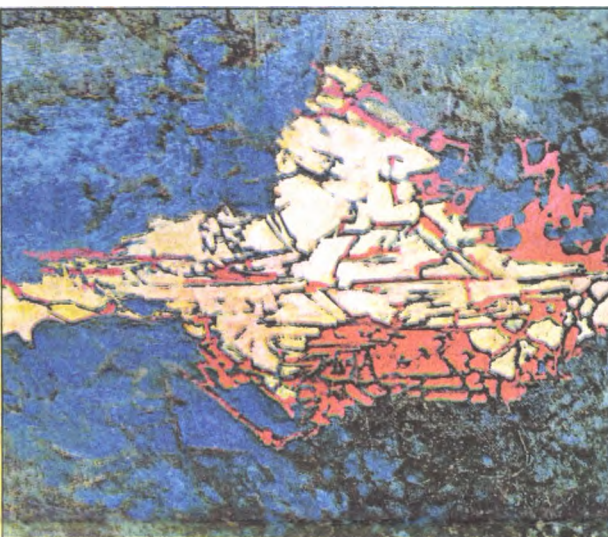


PHOTO COURTESY OF RON BERNAS

An exhibit titled, "edmeese/atmospheres" runs through Sept. 27, at University Liggett School.

The first installment in University Liggett School's annual "Visiting Artist" series features the artwork of

Manoogian Arts wing, and is open to the public during school hours.

Meese has a bachelor of fine arts degree from Wayne State University and has been a working artist for decades, with a studio based in the Midtown area in Detroit. At first a painter, Meese later turned to print-making, creating a dramatic shift in his work after an accident affected his vision.

An opening reception for Meese's exhibit is at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, in the arts wing at Liggett, 1045 Cook Road.

There, attendees have an opportunity to meet Meese and hear him discuss his work. The event is free and open to the

public.

It's the first in a series of exhibits Liggett hosts annually. Each year, the school features the work of well-known artists, as Liggett gallery manager and art teacher Jim Pujdowski believes it's important students are in contact with art in their daily lives. Such contact, he said, gives them an appreciation of and framework for discussing fine arts.

For more information about the series, contact Pujdowski at (313) 884-4444, ext. 323.

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We'll remember

At their respective schools, members of the Grosse Pointe North and South high school chapters of the Young Americans for Freedom commemorated the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, having planted a 2,977-flag memorial outside the schools.

Each American flag represents a person's death from the attacks on the World Trade Center.

In addition, each school sponsored a school-wide moment of silence at 9:59 a.m., the minute the south tower collapsed.

South members also painted the school's historic rock, located on the front lawn of the Fisher Road entrance, to resemble an American flag.

At both schools, the memorial's aim was to remind students of the horror and grief that encompassed the nation 12 years ago. Current freshmen were toddlers at the time.

"We are a time where many of my peers cannot remember where they were on the day of the attacks," said Grant Strobl, North chapter

senior chair. "The memorial opens students' eyes to why we must never forget the innocent lives lost and why we must never forget how fortunate we are to live in the free world."

The memorials are part of the national organization Young Americas Foundation's 9/11 Never Forget Project.

"I think it's important that we remember those

people that innocently lost their lives," said Ricky Kent, North chapter vice chair.

YAF is a conservative, non-profit educational organization promoting and teaching the ideas of limited government, individual freedom, free enterprise, and a strong national defense through hosting speakers and organizing campus initiatives.

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11:30 a.m. - 12:40 p.m.
Shot Gun start
1:00 p.m. (18 holes)
Reception & Strolling Dinner
5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Planning Committee
Jack Tallerico, Chair
Tim Cunnane, Founding Chair

Peter Birkner	Bill Lannen
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Nico Gatzaros	Bill Yates

Community and business leaders have been "teeing-it-up" for kids for the past six years and their efforts have generated nearly \$300,000 to support life-changing programs at Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan.

Steven E. Zack served as a board member for Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan for several years and Steve was widely known among insurance industry leaders. Sadly, Steve passed away in 2011. Steve's legacy is honored annually through this event, and with the presentation of the Steven E. Zack Cup to the winning foursome.

Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan serves 18,000 youth annually at 11 Clubs in Macomb, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw counties. The Clubs are open after school, on Saturdays and during school holidays and breaks - when kids are in greatest need of a safe haven. At the Club, youth development professionals lead members, ages 6-18 in life-enhancing programs and character development experiences. The Club helps kids use their after-school free time to grow into responsible, self-reliant, caring adults.

For questions please call:
Mary Torok, Development Associate
248-522-4412
Email: mtorok@bgcs.m.org

Grosse Pointe News
Media Sponsor

4A II | CHURCHES

PASTOR'S CORNER

By Rev. Jim Rizer

Getting real

I live across the street from Richard Elementary School. Last week, I had a front row seat to watch the first couple of days of school.

Day one it seemed nearly everybody was dressed in new clothes, minus the painful back-to-school jeans look of my youth. New backpacks and tended hair were sported. Photos were taken on the steps. Children on their nervous best behavior as moms, dads and new teachers were watching. Even we parents dress a little better on day one.

Day two was different.

Children dressed in their regular clothes biding time before the bell with games of tag and laughter. One game was catch the backpack and it was rapidly losing its "newness." Parents, some clinging to a cup of coffee, some with hats on suggesting there was not quite enough time to get everyone ready. No cameras. Day two was not as picturesque, but it was much more real.

These two days represent one of the great challenges in life. We often struggle with the divide between the life we want to project and the real life we live. I remember visiting with a man who was struggling with what to do in his marriage.

He said, "I've spent so much time playing the part of who I thought my wife wanted me to be that there wasn't room for me. I'm tired of pretending that I'm something I'm not."

How about you?

Are you tired of pretending that you have it all together? Are you tired of manicuring a lawn to cover a life filled with struggles? Are you tired of pasting on a smile and the affirmation that "I'm good" while the reality is far from good.

Jesus invited "come to me all of you who are weary and heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

The wonder of God's love is that Jesus meets us where we are, but loves us too much to leave us there. Maybe it's time to get real. When we entrust the real us to the real God, real things happen.

Forgiveness flows.

Joy is found.

Hope abounds.

Let's get real.

Rizer is minister at Living Hope Evangelical Church. For more information at LivingHopeEC.org.

Becoming involved is her job

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

Get involved is the advice Renata Conger gives.

As First English Evangelical Lutheran Church's first parish education and youth ministry coordinator, she is setting up programs for children from the age of three through high school, encouraging them to become active in the church and its projects, and to have fun.

"If it's hard for you to come to church, join something," she said from her third-floor office. "Be proactive."

With Rally Day just around the corner, Sept. 15, Conger will set up relay games for children and adults to play together. They will become involved, under Conger's direction.

Rally Day is just the first step in a fall schedule Conger has packed with events for the church youth.

There is so much competition for children's time today, she said, that it is her goal to make the church a cool place to come — and get them involved.

The traditional Sunday school program, with a new curriculum by Spark, will be offered, Conger said. "This is a wonderful church. People are interested in getting involved," she said. "Thirteen have signed up (to be teachers) and 10 have never done it before."

Children also will have an opportunity to visit a pumpkin farm and take a hay ride, travel to Cedar Point, help host the trunk-or-treat October event, perform in the Christmas pageant and volunteer for community events such as caroling to shut-ins, working with Services for Older Citizens and collaborate with other churches. During the latter, they will have a chance to serve the greater commu-

nity, she said.

While at the pumpkin farm, the children will be loading up pumpkins to bring back and sell at the church. The fundraiser benefits the youth's 2014 mission trip, with a destination selected by the youth.

Another project she is excited about is the 30-hour famine in February. Youth will ask for pledges as they go without food for more than a day to benefit World Vision. World Vision works with families and communities around the world to tackle the causes of poverty.

A native of Detroit, Conger graduated from University Liggett School, attended Wayne State University and Michigan State University. She said during her years at both universities she was involved in student activities. She was a resident assistant, designed and followed through with student activities. At MSU, Conger worked with First Year Experience, a program designed to make sure each student made a strong start, including the foreign students.

"That was an experience," she said.

It was Conger's job to work on the FYE programs and follow through with advertising and budgeting.

Conger's career path was to go into biofuel research, instead she taught science at St. Thomas Lutheran School in Eastpointe.

"There were no research positions in the area," she said.



PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

Renata Conger is the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church's first parish education and youth ministry coordinator. She sits in the newly-painted youth room.

A ULS friend, Dannie Foster, whose father is First English's organist, told her about the new position.

"I love working with youth," she said. "This job is everything from infant baptism to college. It's educational, fun, with service projects, charitable fundraising. I bridge the gap between education and fun."

When not working at the church, Conger can be found in her newly renovated Grosse Pointe Woods kitchen. She said she and her husband, David, purchased a fixer upper in Grosse Pointe Woods and the kitchen was the first room to be remodeled because, "I love to bake."

Since her appointment, Conger admitted to baking 20 dozen cupcakes, most of which found their way to the church — a place to become involved.

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10:45 am Middle School
11:00 am Adult Sunday School
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OBITUARIES

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

Robert Kane Hydon

Robert Kane Hydon of Hobe Sound, Fla., and Harbor Springs, died peacefully Tuesday, Sept. 3, 2013. He was 86.

He is survived by his wife of 44 years, Frances Weir Bonbright; sons, Robert James Hydon II (Sarah) of Sudbury, Mass., and John Walton Winans Jr. of Carol Stream, Ill., and grandchildren, Mackenzie Rose Hydon, William Pierce Winans and Avery Margaret Hydon.

Mr. Hydon was born July 3, 1927, in Grosse Pointe, the only son of Frank McMurry Hydon and Mary Baldwin Hydon. He attended Grosse Pointe High School. After graduation he served years two years in the U.S. Army Signal Corps based at Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas. He then attended the University of Michigan graduating in 1952 with a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering.

He was president of Hydon-Brand Company, electrical contractors in Detroit for more than 20 years. He was also involved in the insurance and banking industries. He served as chairman of the Republican Town Committee of Salisbury, Conn., for several years. He was a member of Trinity Church of Limerock, Conn., during his time in Connecticut serving in several volunteer positions.

Being an avid gardener and amateur architect, Mr. Hydon helped design his home and gardens in Lakeville, Conn., as well as home additions and gardens in Callawassie, S.C. and Hobe Sound, Fla. He also had a keen interest in the American Civil War and held a strong passion for genealogy. He was a member of the Skaneateles Historical Society, the General Society of Mayflower Descendants, and The Pilgrim John Howland Society. He also belonged to the Country Club of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Club, Bayview Yacht Club, Yondotega Club, Jupiter Island Club and the Engineering Society of Detroit.

Interment will take place in Lakeview Cemetery in Skaneateles, N.Y. and a memorial service to celebrate his life will be held at a later date in Harbor Springs.

Donations may be made to the Skaneateles Historical Society, 28 Hannum St. Skaneateles, NY 13152.

Arrangements were made through Schiller Funeral Home of Harbor Springs.

Share a memory at stonefuneralhomeinc.com.

Arthur Joseph Hackman

Arthur Joseph Hackman, 77, of Harbor Springs, died peacefully at home Sunday Sept. 8, 2013, with his family by his side.

He was born Oct. 24, 1935, in Detroit, to Arthur and Madeline (nee Mortier) Hackman. He lived in Grosse Pointe until 1987, when he moved to Harbor Springs.

Mr. Hackman graduated from Grosse Pointe High School, attended Wayne State University, then took over the family machine tool business, American Lap Company.

In 1957, he married Alice Buchanan and they spent the next 56 years together raising their four sons and daughter.

Mr. Hackman loved to travel with his children while they were young. His family said he taught them to ski, sail, and, most importantly, how to become the people they are today.

The love of his life were his grandchildren. He supported them in whatever endeavor they chose. Whether it was golf, hockey, volleyball, skiing, swimming, tennis, sailing or soccer, he was there cheering them on. They will remember him as being their number one fan.

Mr. Hackman was an avid tennis player, as well as a fan. He introduced and taught the game to his family. He was thankful for his wonderful friends in the tennis community.

He also loved boating, sports car racing and spending time enjoying his family and Northern Michigan.

Mr. Hackman is survived by his wife, Alice; children, Arthur (Debra) of Frankenmuth, Glen (Tracy) of Bloomfield, Alan (Amy) of Harbor Springs, Robert of Long Beach, Calif., and Laura Chamberlin (Gerry) of Harbor Springs; granddaughters, Maggie (Jake), Katie, Abby, Kelsey, Alix, Lilly, Lucy and grandson, Teddy.

He also is survived by his sisters, Madeline and Jeanette of Grosse Pointe.

The family is grateful to Hospice of Little Traverse Bay for their wonderful care.

In lieu of flowers please make a memorial donation to Hospice of Little Traverse.

A funeral service was held Sept. 11 at Schiller Funeral Home in Harbor Springs.

Share a memory at stonefuneralhomeinc.com.

David Michael Sachs

David Michael Sachs, 67, died peacefully in St. John Macomb-Oakland Hospital Sunday, May 12, 2013.

Born and raised in Grosse Pointe, Mr. Sachs graduated from Michigan State University. After working with IBM and Intel Corporation, he co-founded and then ran as CEO the lease financing company, Capricorn Capital Group. His family said he was considered among the best in the business.

Mr. Sachs especially loved making music with others and was particularly taken with the music and lyrics of singer/songwriter Jackson Browne. When in college, he briefly played guitar professionally with a quartet that performed the pop songs of the time.

His family said Mr. Sachs enjoyed clever repartee. He was open to astrology, liked crossword puzzles, and had an amazing memory for dates, events and places. He never missed recognizing a birthday with a card, an e-mail or a telephone call.

Mr. Sachs is survived by his children, David (Kelly), Michael (Sarah), Abby and Remy; sister, Barbara Tyler of Santa Cruz, Calif.; brothers, Gordon (Sue) of Tampa, Fla., and Stephen of Marshall; and five grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his parents, Leonard and Nell Sachs, and his brother, Leonard, all of Grosse Pointe.

A memorial gathering was held for Mr. Sachs June 1 at Oakland Hills Country Club.

Rollin Martin Duensing

Rollin Martin Duensing passed away Sunday, Sept. 8, 2013.

He was born Oct. 31, 1933, in North Platte, Neb., to Ruth and Martin Duensing. His family settled in Chicago. He attended Valparaiso University, where he was a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

In 1961, Mr. Duensing moved to the Grosse Pointe area, where he and his first wife, Sigrid raised five children. In 1998, he married Nancy and moved to St. Clair Shores.

Mr. Duensing worked as an account representative for a number of industries over his career. He was an avid golfer and double amputee. His family said throughout his life, his positive attitude and



Robert Kane Hydon



Arthur Joseph Hackman



David Michael Sachs

perseverance was an inspiration to many.

He was a counselor for the Amputee Coalition, on the Board of Elders and a Stephens Minister at Trinity Lutheran Church in Clinton Township.

Mr. Duensing is survived by his loving wife, Nancy; children, Lynette Duensing (Gregg), Britta Hurst (Jamie), Robert Duensing (Jennifer), Mark Duensing (Latiesha), Sonja Thayer and Eric Shellum; grandchildren, Sally, Charlie, Allison, Daniel, Alana, Ava, Mark Jr., Mariah, John (Meghann), Chelsea, Olivia, Justin, Emily Rose, Adam and Jacob and great-grandchild, John.

He also is survived by his son-in-law, John; brother, Hollis (Ann) Duensing and sister, Edith (the late Donald) Heideman.

He was predeceased by his former wife, Sigrid; son, Michael and daughter, Sharon.

Visitation will be held from 3:30 to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 14 at Trinity Lutheran Church, 38900 Harper, Clinton Township. Visitation begins at 10 a.m. at the church.

Burial at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Donations may be made to Trinity Lutheran Church, 38900 Harper, Clinton Township, MI 48036 or at trinityct.org.



Rollin Martin Duensing



I. Sharon Adams

I. Sharon Adams

I. Sharon Adams, nee Tyll, passed away Sunday, Aug. 18, 2013, while in the loving care of her family. She was 85.

Born Jan. 22, 1928, she was a lifelong Grosse Pointe resident. She graduated from Dominican High School and attended Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y.

She married the love of her life, Dr. Vincent B. Adams, June 26, 1948, to whom she was introduced by her sister, Patricia, and brother-in-law, Leonard Baun. The couples were lifelong best friends, traveling and celebrating life together with their families.

Mrs. Adams and her husband raised six children in the home they built on Warner Road in Grosse Pointe Farms. Their family grew to include 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Spending time with family and caring for others was Mrs. Adams' greatest joy. She hosted many family holidays, weddings, celebrations and life events at her home. Aside from family vacations throughout Michigan and across the

United States, she traveled internationally with her husband, including trips to Europe and Venezuela and cruises, as far as Alaska. She loved the adventure of flying in the couple's four-passenger plane, piloted by her husband, on day trips to Mackinac Island, Toronto, Canada, and Beaver Island, to mention a few, and jaunts that took them as far as the Bahamas.

Mrs. Adams was an active member of the St. Paul Altar Society and PIME Missions and a supporter of Bon Secours Hospital.

Her family said she will be best remembered for her kind and generous spirit, being a wonderful and loving mother and being able to make people feel valued and understood.

Mrs. Adams is survived by her children, Renee Adams Schulte, James P. Adams, Andrea Adams Rodriguez and George K. Adams; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Vincent; parents, Irene & William Tyll and sons, Dennis V. and William W. Adams.

See OBITUARIES, page 6A II

Brandon Miles Rogers

April 23, 1928 – September 01, 2013

He was President of Brandon M. Rogers & Associates, P.C. in Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan; serving as a Community Planning Consultant to over 200 municipalities nationally. He also served as an Economic and Marketability Consultant to over 150 financial institutions and many land development businesses.

He provided professional services to prepare applications on behalf of state and national banks, savings & loan associations and de novo financial institutions, also providing expert testimony in Courts of law and appearances before State Financial Institution Bureaus, the Comptroller of the Currency, and Federal Home Loan Boards in issues involving need & necessity, capital adequacy, acquisitions.

Previous experience was serving as Senior City Planner for the City of Detroit, Executive Vice President for Parkins, Rogers & Associates, Inc. of Detroit, and as Planning Analyst for the Chicago Land Clearance Commission.

Mr. Rogers graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy and Harvard College where he received an AB Degree Cum Laude in Architectural Sciences. Thereafter, he graduated from the Harvard Graduation School of Design with a Master of City Planning degree.

He served on active duty with the USAF during the Korean War, attending Officer Candidate School at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, receiving a Distinguished Graduate Diploma, Air Intelligence School at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver, Colorado and Air University at Gunter Air Force Base in Alabama. He was an Air Installation Engineer and a Captain USAFR.

Mr. Rogers was a Member of the American Institute of Certified Planners (AICP), and was a registered Professional Community Planner (PCP) in Michigan having been appointed to the first State Board of Registration by Governor George Romney in 1968, also serving as Chairman of the Board. He was a member of the Michigan Society of Planning and the American Planning Association.

He is included in Marquis, Who's Who in America, was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and a member of the American Legion. He was a member of Grosse Pointe (MI) Rotary Club.

Mr. Rogers was an Adjunct Professor at Lawrence Technological University, College of Architecture and Design, and lectured at other universities.

Among his important jobs was preparation of plans and ordinances for the City of Detroit where he was Senior City Planner; City of Hartford Connecticut; City of Saginaw, Michigan; Clare County, Michigan; Ottawa County, Ohio; Sparta Regional Area, Kent County, Michigan; City of Beavercreek, Ohio; City of Falls Church, Virginia; City of Livonia, Michigan; City of Novi, Michigan; Village of Franklin, Michigan; Town of North Hampton, New Hampshire; Michigan Department of Transportation; Toledo-Lucas County (Ohio) Regional Area; City of Grosse Pointe Farms and Munising Township, Alger County, Michigan.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret Williamson Rogers, three children, David Rogers of Harper Woods, Heather Hogan (David) of Nashville, and Andrew Rogers (Amy) of Grosse Pointe, also six grandchildren, Sasha Gnyp, Steven Gnyp, Matthew Gnyp, Noah Hogan, Lindsay Rogers and Bridget Rogers.

A memorial service will be held at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Service will be announced at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Reverence Home Health & Hospice of Michigan or SOC (Services for Older Citizens / Grosse Pointe).



CHURCH EVENTS

First English

Rally Day begins with a 10 a.m. service, Sunday, Sept. 15.

The day's events continue with a church picnic on the church's grounds. Attendees should bring a dish to pass. There will be games and a bounce house.

◆ The Fitness Firm offers low impact dance aerobics, with kick boxing, yoga, free weights, zumba, toning, flexibility and stretching for seven weeks at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Classes are from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The cost is \$72.

For more information, call Judy Sheehy at (313) 886-7534.

St. Paul

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church's annual rummage sale is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, and Saturday, Sept. 14, at the church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Items for sale include: books, CDs, DVDs, jewelry, home and garden accessories, electronics, furniture, antiques, linens, art, small appliances, dishes, glassware, fabric, crafts, holiday decorations, baskets, toys, games, sporting goods, shoes and adult and children's clothing.

Saturday, items are half price.

Profits benefit St. Paul's ministries and church-sponsored local and global outreach programs.

For more information, call (313) 881-6670.

AUTOS By Jenny King

Scion's FR-S takes speedy bow



With its small interior and muscular attitude, the 2013 Scion FR-S follows sports car tradition. It likes to go fast and make noise on the way; handling is tight; the ride is bumpy; and getting in and out is an art form.

But it's a head-turner in this car-conscious town, and several people knew it was something different and wanted to know about the Scion FR-S.

The FR-S is a close relative of the Subaru BRZ. The two Japanese automakers worked together on this project, with Subaru taking on the engineering, chassis and powertrain; Toyota handled the overall design.

Their idea was to create and build a sports car with an affordable pricetag. Toyota says its FR-S starts at \$24,200 if ordered with the six-speed manual. The FR-S with six-speed automatic plus paddle shifters and Dynamic Rev Management technology opens at \$25,300.

As the fifth member of the youth-oriented Scion family — one that delights in giving its models letter names, the FR-S appears to be lying in wait for buyers who want a tighter, gutsier driving experience than they can get in the xB, xD, tC or iQ. The automaker audaciously describes the newcomer as a "high-performance" coupe that



The 2013 Scion FR-S offers a peppy 200 horsepower engine plus sports-car rear drive. Toyota (FR-S) and Subaru (BRZ) teamed up to produce their 2+2 sports cars.

"expands the brand into a new dimension of driving performance."

"The FR-S will definitely be Scion's halo car," said Scion Vice President Jack Hollis. "While the brand has been iconic with the xB, adrenalized by the tC, and groundbreaking with the new iQ, the addition of the FR-S expands the brand into a new dimension of driving performance."

Toyota says most of the inspiration for the FR-S came from the AE86 generation of the Corolla, which actually was a lightweight front-engine, rear-drive coupe. The FR-S is powered by a 2.0-liter flat boxer engine which, because of its compactness, can be mounted closer to mid-ship and low. The result is both a low center of gravity and a good front-to-rear weight balance of 53:47.

The naturally-aspirated four-cylinder boxer engine (from Subaru, with Toyota's injection system), with a compression ratio

of 12.5:1, develops 200 horsepower and 151 pound-feet of torque. It is the only engine available in the FR-S. Transmission choices include a short-throw manual six and a six-speed automatic with the paddles for those who don't want to use a clutch but still have access to some of the same fun.

Toyota explains its D-4S fuel injection system uses both direct and port injection for each cylinder, one injecting fuel into the combustion chamber and the other — port injector — feeding fuel above the intake valves.

New technology for the Scion family, this D-4S injection was adopted from the Lexus IS F. This might be a bragging point for the Scion FR-S buyer who aspires to someday park a Lexus in the drive.

The FR-S has EPA-estimated ratings of 34 miles per gallon on the highway with the automatic transmission, and an estimated 30 mpg highway with the manual transmis-

sion.

The test car featured the six-speed manual which, when given the chance, behaved very well. There were, as neighbors might confirm, a couple of instances when the driver was lost between second and third gears, giving rise to a painful grinding as the FR-S accelerated down the street.

The Dynamic Rev Management technology in the automatic transmission raises the engine speed to help match engine revs to gear ratios on downshifts, Toyota says. It is designed to limit driveline shock and add to the sporty experience of driving the car.

The automatic transmission also features a sport mode that shortens shift timing and throttle response. In sport mode, the transmission will also hold gears longer at higher revs before upshifting, making it easier to enjoy the torque and horsepower in the upper reaches of the rev range.



PHOTOS BY JENNY KING

Standard equipment on the FR-S includes 17-inch alloy wheels, disc brakes all around, six air bags, vehicle stability control, anti-lock brakes, brake force assist.

With complimentary

Scion Service Boost and the no-haggle, no-hassle "pure price" offered by some 1,000 Scion dealers, Toyota figures its new FR-S gets a checkered flag.

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

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FEATURES

HEALTH

Drugs and alcohol
Children watch their
parents' behavior **PAGE 2B**

2B HEALTH | 3B FACES & PLACES | 4-5B ENTERTAINMENT

Two Detroit families will soon have a home to call their own thanks to the Habitat Grosse Pointe Partners

A building plan

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

There was a lot of activity on Maryland Street in Detroit in mid-August. Grosse Pointe volunteers swarmed over two houses during a Habitat for Humanity Detroit building blitz. The men and women were raising two houses from merely a foundation to a completed shell of a four-bed-

room house. The \$80,000 cost of one 1,100 square foot house was donated by the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and its neighboring house was sponsored by the Habitat Grosse Pointe Partners. The partners include Christ Church Grosse Pointe, First Christian Reformed Church, Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian

Church, Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, St. James Lutheran Church, St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, St. Michael's Episcopal Church, St. Ambrose Catholic Church, St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, First English Lutheran Church and Grace United Church of Christ. They provided both volunteers and funding.

Providing physical labor to build a house is putting faith into action, said the Rev. Peter Henry of Memorial Church. "Memorial Church has a long tradition of building."

"You don't have to swing a hammer" to volunteer, said Chick Van Dusen, a member of Memorial Church. There are more than 40 volunteer spots from signing in volunteers to hospitality and carrying supplies, he



PHOTOS BY ANN L. FOUTY

The house at 4842 Maryland, Detroit, and its neighbor are supported by the Habitat Grosse Pointe Partners.

said. "You can sign up for one day or many days," Van Dusen said. Bob Gibson of Rochester, N.Y., a 12-year volunteer returns to his native state to help with the building blitz. "I take a vacation to do this," he said. Having been raised on Detroit's east side, Gibson, as a team leader, likes to return to Michigan in the summer for a week's vacation and participates in a building blitz. He takes another vacation week from his job at Price Waterhouse Cooper in the winter to help with

a building blitz in Miami. "I was raised on the east side of Detroit. You can't take the Detroit out of me. I read the News and Free Press. I know more about what's going on in Detroit than my sisters (who still reside in the metro area)," he said. This is his fourth Detroit building blitz and he calls it his mental therapy. "I always wanted to do

this. I started being an occasional volunteer to being a steady (volunteer). I do everything. I'm an electrical engineer by training. I do plumbing. I know basics and they (tradesmen) teach me the skills and trade secrets." The blitz began Saturday, Aug. 17, and concluded Saturday, Aug. 24. The two houses spon-

See HABITAT, page 2B



Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Wednesday volunteers from left Chick Van Dusen, Bert Ross, Geneva Halliday and Rev. Peter Henry. The church provided the funds for this house on Maryland in Detroit.

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2B | HEALTH

Fontbonne kicks off 60th White Christmas Ball



The White Christmas Ball committee, standing from left, Nawal Zayat, Betty Granger CSJ, Jean L. Azar, Patricia Cosgrove, Peggy Davis, Mary Ghanem, Marie DeLuca, Patty Stumb, Christine Drummy, Krista Riehl, Sally Cytacki, Kelly Oliver, Patricia Ostosh, Kimberleigh Bill, Carolyn Wagner, Linda Schaden, Kim Hinton, Pam Kocsis, Diane Zedan, Camille Cracchiolo, Adel Dissett, Phyllis DeMars, Gloria Clark, Debbie Gough and Jacqueline Mickle-Jones. Sitting, left to right, Phyllis Howard, Mary Ann Van Elslander, Amy Danna, Aspa Raptis, Patricia Connelly and Sharon Burke.

The "Kick-off" luncheon for the 2013 White Christmas Ball was June 20 at the home of Patricia Connelly of Harrison Township with Phyllis Howard of Harrison Township also serving as hostess.

The annual black tie event, sponsored by the Fontbonne Auxiliary, celebrates 60 years of raising money for St. John Hospital and Medical Center Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Marriott Detroit in the Renaissance Center.

Chairing this year's ball is Aspa Raptis of Grosse Pointe Woods, who has selected the theme "Shine



White Christmas Ball chairwoman Aspa Raptis and the Fontbonne Auxiliary president Amy Danna.

Brightly Like a Diamond." Aspa has been a member of the auxiliary since 2001 and served as its president from 2009 to 2011.

The evening's proceeds will purchase birthing beds for St. John's birthing center.

Dr. Mitchell Dombrowski and Dr. Shyla Vengalil will be honored at the event.

For more information contact Raegan Movinski in the Fontbonne Office at (313) 343-3675 or visit stjohnfontbonne.org.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Jeff Jay

Presenting a positive adult image

Q My husband and I have two children, 9 and 12. We're not sure how to talk to them about alcohol and other drugs, but we're afraid these things are soon going to be part of their world.

What should we do?"

A. Children notice everything. As they move into their teen years they notice more of everything and with a more discerning eye. They're con-



stantly adapting themselves to the world around them and evaluating the actions of others. Young people want to grow up fast, so they pay special attention to adults.

If children see that adult gatherings always include alcohol, it sends a message that will be received loud and clear. The message is: if I'm an adult interacting with other adults in a social setting, I should be drinking. Children are the only ones who aren't allowed to drink. If I'm going to be one of the grown-ups, I need to drink.

When extended family and friends come over for a holiday celebration, an adult birthday or a special occasion, is alcohol always part of the program? If so, the point about adulthood equaling alcohol is being reinforced.

How about sending a

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Thursday, Oct. 10

Assumption Cultural Center, 21180 Marter, St. Clair Shores

Admission: Free

A series of three 20-minute long talks offers ways to acquire ability to meet life's challenges.

◆ Modeling adulthood: Powerful Methods to Lead By Example with Jeff Jay, Clinical Interventionist

◆ Making the most of technology in Your Family with Sean Hogan-Downey

◆ Mindfulness meditation as a method for managing stress with Maureen McKinley Light,

An Ask the Experts Q&A follows.

Register online at familycenterweb.org

For more information, call (313) 432-3832

richer and more nuanced message? Yes, adults may drink alcohol, but alcohol isn't a requirement for adults to get together.

Take some time to plan adult family activities that don't include alcohol, where everyone is having fun together without drinking. This possibly strange behavior will be noted and if alcohol nor-

mally plays a big role in your family, the message will be puzzled over by your kids. That's a good thing.

Be sure your children see the different ways you

have to relax and take time for yourself. Work out, read a book, work on a project.

You won't have the luxury of isolation because you live in a house with kids, but you can demonstrate the various ways that adults relax, without using substances.

If a problem does arise with substance abuse in your household, get some help. When you think about it, it's the only sensible thing to do. If you had transmission problems with your car, you wouldn't attempt to become a transmission specialist overnight. Why would you? You'd get professional help with the problem.

The brain of a young female will continue to develop until the age of 21 to 23. For males, brain devel-

See **ASK THE EXPERTS**, page 5B

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Your Skin
By Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

Acne is the most common teenage skin problem, affecting about 20 million teenagers each year. For many, beyond medical concerns, teen acne has significant psychosocial consequences. This is why teens with even mild cases of acne are so often concerned about treatment options.

Treatment for teens with mild acne can start with over-the-counter products such as those containing benzoyl peroxide or salicylic acid. When acne is unresponsive, or if the patient is experiencing more severe cystic acne, a visit to a physician may be required. The physician may prescribe topically applied medications such as antibiotics & retinoids, oral antibiotics, & in severe cases oral isotretinoin.

Many cosmetics, especially some cleansing creams & moisturizers have greasy bases that can aggravate acne. Additionally, certain hair products can cause breakouts. It is best to use as few cosmetics as possible, or only those labeled "non-

comedogenic" or "oil free", which are usually made of a water base and are better for acne-prone skin. If you feel your skin is especially greasy, wash your face gently two or three times a day with a mild soap or gentle face cleanser, but do not vigorously rub, scrub or use abrasive cleansers.

You can learn more about skin clearing treatments at the American Academy of Dermatology's website at www.aad.org.

For treatment of acne, 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 Woods. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380 or (586) 716-1291.

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PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

This house was sponsored by the Habitat Grosse Pointe Partners at the corner of Maryland and Warren in Detroit.

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SARAH BRIGHTMAN
IN CONCERT **Dreamchaser** WORLD TOUR

HABITAT:
Continued from page 1B

sored by the Grosse Pointe churches began with just the foundations. By the end of the seven days, all outside work was completed, the siding was on and the roof shingled. About 30 volunteers, plus crew leaders, came each day to work on the two houses.

Van Dusen said he has been participating for 10 years and Henry said he has a history of working on Habitat houses in Africa, Central America and Charlotte, N.C.

"I don't have skills," he said, "but I'm good for brute labor and following instructions. Jesus said be doers of the word."

Following the blitz, volunteers will complete the inside, install the windows, electrical and plumbing and paint.

The house Memorial Church sponsored is labeled "visitable," meaning it has a ramp to reach the porch and a handicap accessible bathroom.

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AREA ACTIVITIES

La Leche League

The La Leche League, a mother-to-mother breast feeding information and support group meets at 10:15 a.m. Friday, Sept. 13, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

For more information, call Jessie at (313) 417-1944 or Jennifer at (313) 821-9196.

Questers meet Friday, Sept. 13, at the home of Marilyn Magreta. Her topic: handbags and minaudieres, handbags covered with crystals of designer Judith Leiber whose bags have become a status symbol for many women and cost thousands of dollars.

Members can bring objects pertaining to the topic.

Grosse Pointe Historical Society, from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, children have an opportunity to make and bake apple crisp. While the crisp is baking, they learn about the culinary heritage of the area.

Izzy Donnelly, education director, offers the cooking project based on a recipe from the early 20th century. Attendees also make whipped cream.

The class is designed for children 6 years and older.

Register by Thursday,

Second Saturday

The Second Saturday

Questers

The Grand Marais program, presented by

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.



Exchange students

Rotary Grosse Pointe president Paul Rentenbach, center, introduced Rebecca Constant, left, and Casey Massa as the club's newest outbound Youth Exchange students. Constant is attending school in Denmark and Mazza is in France attending school.

Sept. 12, by calling (313) 884-7010. The class costs \$15 for children of members and \$23 for non-members' children.

For more information, visit gphistorical.org or info@gphistorical.org.

NAMI

The National Alliance on Mentally Ill- Eastside support group meets at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 16, at Henry Ford Cottage, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

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

Memory screenings

Nursing Unlimited holds free memory screenings from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Sept. 17, at its office, 21131 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

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

LWW

The League of Women Voters Grosse Pointe

holds its new year kick off with a Coney Island Caper from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, at Tompkins Center in Windmill Pointe Park.

Event tickets cost \$35 for adults and \$5 for children. For more information, call (313) 884-6904 or (313) 881-8844.

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club begins its 2013-14 season with a

See ACTIVITIES, page 5B

Friends of Vision

Friends of Vision, a low vision support group, meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 16, and Wednesday, Sept. 18, at the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, 15415 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. The group also meets from 1 to 2:15 p.m. Monday, Sept. 16, at St. Lucy Catholic Church, 235401 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

For more information, call Nancy Pilorget at

Grosse Pointe Historical Society

The 1890 Cook School House is the site of the Bicknell Lecture Series

We are pleased to use one of Grosse Pointe's Historic sites for our 2013-14 series.

Located at 20225 Mack Plaza - off Ghesquire Park, next to the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center.

The Enduring Legacy of The Detroit Athletic Club by Ken Voyles and Mary Rodrigue

Wednesday, Sept. 18 • 7:30 p.m. Lecture is open to the public

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Bicknell Lecture Series is sponsored by The Grosse Pointe Historical Society Info at 313-884-7010 gphistorical.org

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

Midnight In a Heartbeat
12:30 am Art & Design
1:00 am Economic Club of Detroit
2:00 am Great Lakes Log
2:30 am The John Prost Show
3:00 am Aging Well in America
3:30 am Shine a Light
4:00 am Cars in Context
4:30 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
5:00 am In a Heartbeat
5:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
6:00 am Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)
6:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)
7:30 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
8:00 am Out of the Ordinary

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Dan Veyser and Mark Gilroy
St. Vincent DePaul

Things to Do at the War Memorial

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Out of the Ordinary

Christine Tracy
Author, "The Newsphere"

Senior Men's Club

Cardinal Adam Maida
The Vatican and the Catholic Church

Economic Club of Detroit

David Levy and Stan Collender
"The Federal Budget in a Time of Madness"

Great Lakes Log

Bob Bury and Joel Stone
Dossin Great Lakes Museum

The John Prost Show

Steve Peck and Jim Jacobs
St. Ambrose Oyster fest and Macomb Community College

Aging Well in America

Steve Rapotec and George Horattas
Cemetery Services

Art & Design

Jon Hughes
Downtown Detroit Bike shop

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4B | ENTERTAINMENT

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff
Shredded zucchini makes tasty pancakes



It's that time of year when nature's bounty can be overwhelming. I had a friend recently ask for ideas concerning all the zucchini that was about to come her way. Stuffed zucchini, zucchini bread, grilled zucchini. I've done it all. But not zucchini pancakes. A simple savory batter filled with shredded zucchini. I whipped up a tangy topper with sour cream, 1/2 & 1/2 and fresh thyme leaves. Yummy.

- Zucchini Pancakes**
- 1/2 cup flour
 - 2 eggs
 - 1/4 cup milk
 - 2 cups shredded zucchini
 - salt and pepper to taste
- SAUCE**
- 1/2 cup sour cream
 - 1 tablespoon half and half
 - 1 teaspoon fresh thyme leaves
 - dash of salt and white pepper
- makes about 8 - 3 inch cakes

Combine flour and eggs in a medium bowl and add milk,

stirring well (with a fork or whisk) to produce a smooth batter. Stir in shredded zucchini. Season batter with salt and pepper, tasting to make sure it is seasoned enough to taste. Heat a no-stick skillet over medium heat. Brush a little oil over the pan. Use a 1/4 cup measure to drop batter into hot pan. Cook cakes for 2 to 3 minutes, then flip and cook for another 2 minutes or so. Serve hot with a dollop of sour cream sauce.

To make sauce whisk together the sour cream, 1/2 & 1/2, thyme leaves, salt and white pepper. I passed these tasty pancakes as an appetizer at a party. They're a breakfast choice topped with a fried egg or a side with dinner. Delicious any way you choose.



PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Make pancakes from the wealth of fresh zucchinis.

'Gypsy' steps on stage this month

Grosse Pointe Theatre's 66th season opens with the musical, "Gypsy," at 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 15, with additional performances at 8 p.m. Sept. 19 through 21; 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22, and 8 p.m. Sept. 26 through Sept. 28, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets cost \$24. Group and student rates are available. For tickets and information, call (313) 881-4004, or visit the theater's ticket office, 315 Fisher, City of Grosse Pointe, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Tickets can be purchased online at gpt.org and click on tickets. There is a \$3 per ticket surcharge for online ticket orders. "Gypsy" is loosely based on the memoirs of Gypsy Rose Lee, a burlesque striptease artist, and her sister, Baby June, who later became actress June Havoc. The story focuses on their mother, the raucous and ambitious Mama Rose, the ultimate stage mother and her efforts to make her daughters succeed in vaudeville and burlesque shows. Marie Boyle Reinman portrays Gypsy.



PHOTO BY DALE PEGG

Grosse Pointe Theatre presents "Gypsy," opening Sunday, Sept. 15, featuring, from left, Allison McClelland of Grosse Pointe Park, Marie Boyle Reinman of Grosse Pointe Farms and Brian Groth of St. Clair Shores. The production is directed by Jeanne Chrisman of Harper Woods.

Auditions set for next production

Auditions for Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "84 Charing Cross Road" are from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14 and 5 to 7 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 15, at 315 Fisher, City of Grosse Pointe. Scripts are available on loan, for a \$20 refundable deposit, at the theater. For more information, call (313) 881-4004 to reserve a script or contact director Ron Bernas at rjbernas@gmail.com. Performances are Nov. 10, 14 through 17 and 21 through 23. The play is a true story of a 20-year correspondence between New York writer Helene Hanff

and London book store manager Frank Doel. What starts as a business arrangement becomes a life-altering friendship for both of them. **Descriptions:** Helene Hanff — lead, 30s to 50s. A New York born and bred writer, rumples, realistic, funny and smart. Frank Doel — lead, 30s to 50s. By-the-book manager with a caring heart that he doesn't show to just anyone. Efficient, very knowledgeable about books, but not people. Cecily Wells — support, early 30s. A store employee, mother of two young children. She's

tough but harried, married to a military man. Megan Farr — support, 20s. Though young, a mother hen to store employees. She dreams of traveling and spends time looking at travel books when she should be working. Bill Humphries — featured, 20s. A quiet, shy, dedicated worker. Not someone who would thrive in any place but a bookstore. Maxine — featured, any age. Helene's friend, an actress who visits the bookstore on a trip to England and describes it to Helene in a letter. She is self-assured. George — featured,

elderly. A nonspeaking role. Kept on long after he ceased being a productive employee and friendly presence. He's a drinker and hides liquor among the books. Mrs. Todd — featured, any age. A no-nonsense, woman brought in to shape up the book store. Actors are unpaid, but head shots, costumes, and makeup are provided. Actors must be members of the theater. Membership is open to anyone 18 years of age and older. Annual membership fee is \$45. It is a non-profit 501 (c)(3) organization. For more information, visit gpt.org.

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dining

The hair makes the outfit

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

A woman's hair is her crowning glory.

Six hair stylists from Chez Loulou Salon and Spa in the City of Grosse Pointe made sure the models who walked the New York runways Sept. 5 through 10, were stunning.

Brigitte Rist, the salon's owner, along with

Michelyn Piche-Giordan, William Thornton, Alexandra Franzone, Christina Veitch and Jessica Jelsone, spent a week combing, curling and hair spraying models who show the spring collection created by American designers.

The stylists worked with the Prive product creative hair team for New York Fashion Week at Lincoln Center, spon-

sored by Mercedes-Benz. Laurent Defourg, the founder of Prive, and Aaron Grenia head the New York hair team that included the Grosse Pointe stylists. They worked back stage prepping and styling models for the runway along with 20 to 30 stylists, make-up artists and nail technicians.

Rist said there were from 65 to 100 people



Staff from Chez Loulou Salon and Spa attending New York's fashion week are Brigitte Rist, Michelyn Piche-Giordano, William Thornton, Alexandra Franzone, Christina Veitch and Jessica Jelsone.

Models are working up to five to 10 shows a day."

It's not unusual for a model to arrive late putting pressure on the stylists, nail and makeup people to work quickly.

"There are usually two stylists per model. A whole team of stylists can come over before the finished result and primp and preen the models to make them look perfect," she said.

She went on to say, "(We) are proud to be a part of the experience and excited to learn and grow as stylists."

When the six stylists put down their hair irons and dryers and gathered up their pins, clips, wigs and hair pieces, there were after-parties to attend.

"The designers host amazing after party events," Rist said. "It's a celebration at the end of the event and there are a lot of people in the fashion industry. We usually get an invitation by the designers to attend the after party shows. It's really nice because it shows they appreciate our hard work."

ASK THE EXPERTS:

Continued from page 2B

opment continues until the age of 22 to 24. The regular use of alcohol, marijuana and other drugs can impact the developmental process in a negative way. It may not be realistic to expect that your children will abstain from all substances until they complete their developmental process, but they should be made aware of the dangers. It also gives a reasonable and scientific basis for firm boundaries and expectations in the household.

Your children will be exposed to alcohol and other drugs early in their teen years, if not earlier. Make sure you learn how to communicate with them before someone

else does. And as always, actions speak louder than words.

Jay is a clinical interventionist, educator and author. His work has appeared on CNN, the Jane Pauley Show, PBS, Forbes Online and professional journals. He and his wife, Debra, have a private practice in Grosse Pointe and are the authors of "Love First, a Family's Guide to Intervention." They can be reached at lovefirst.net or (888) 220-4400. Jay will be one of the featured presenters at the Managing Life's Launches "Cradle to College" presentation offered by The Family Center on Oct. 10.

Enriched Communities Through Stronger Families

The Family Center, a 501(c)(3), non-profit organization, serves as the community's centralized hub for information, resources and referral for families and professionals to help enrich communities through stronger families. To view more Ask The Experts articles, visit familycenterweb.org.

E-mail questions to info@familycenterweb.org.

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

ACTIVITIES: Continued from page 3B

12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, luncheon in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The speaker is Karen Drew, WDIV reporter.

To make a guest reservation, call Janice McManus at (313) 886-9098 by Sept. 14.

For more information about the club, call Peggy Hickey at (313) 407-1842 or Pam Zimmer at (313) 926-6726.

Chamber music

The Grosse Pointe Chamber Music concert begins at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Works by Haydn, Mozart and a selection of

Italian art songs are scheduled to be performed. Soprano Dorothy Ignasiak and pianist Blake Ray perform the Italian songs. Violinist Lynn Brosnan and pianist Kelly Smith perform a Mozart sonata. The Haydn Trio in C Major will be performed by Terese Edelstein, Sylvelin Bouwman and Anne Roberts.

Tickets cost \$12 and those 18 years and under are admitted free. This is the 51st season for the organization.

Library

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library are asking for donations of gently used Halloween costumes, sizes infant to teen.

Donation boxes are located at each library branch.

The costumes are sold from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, in the program room of the Woods branch, 20680 Mack. Most costumes are sold for \$5. Accessories, Halloween books and videos are sold, as well.

Proceeds benefit the Friends' programs.

Members of the Friends are admitted 15 minutes early.

To join the organization, visit gplibraryfriends.org.

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313-881-5675
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Grill open until 1am, 7 days a week**

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beef, Swiss, topped with their specialty 'Tiger' sauce. Ask for one of their delicious sides such as the sweet potato fries or beer battered onion rings to complete your meal.

They also have 9 mouth-watering Certified Angus Prime Burgers on the menu. Try "The D" if you love toppings - it comes with pepper jack cheese, smoked applewood bacon, an onion ring, and coleslaw.

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**123 Kercheval Ave
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313-886-8101
Monday - Saturday
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Grosse Pointe Farms
313-882-5299**

**Tuesday - Saturday
dirtydogjazz.com**

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Guacamole or Spinach Artichoke Spread! The possibilities are endless...

Other toppings are Mushrooms, Slaw, Sauerkraut and Sour Cream for 79¢ each. Also offered are lettuce, tomato, pickles, onion, sauces and spices galore.

Set in a family friendly setting and decorated with old photos of Detroit, Sidestreet Diner serves up a delicious burger by a friendly staff. They also have an extensive menu for breakfast, lunch, dinner and...don't forget dessert! Made by Sweet Sheilas, there are homemade cakes, cupcakes, cookies, tarts and pie to finish your meal.

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313-884-8810
www.sidestretdiner.com
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Bogart's pizza already has received quite the acclaim in Grosse Pointe, and the menu's juicy burgers are quickly following suit. From thick burgers with all the toppings such as "The Buster" (hand crafted with all local premium ground beef, homemade Pepperjack cheese, bacon, lettuce, tomato, onions, and a fried egg on a Breadsmith bun),

to gourmet sliders for fans of lighter fare, Bogart's has something to please any Burger Lover.

With the patio that opened this summer, Bogart's is the perfect place to enjoy great food and drinks with great friends. Be sure to check out Bogart's during Tigers games, where diners can enjoy a choice of two sliders and a draft beer for only \$7. Bogart's is also home of the \$3 slider, and has a whopping 14 sliders on the menu for only \$3 a piece.

Bogart's is the perfect place to end your day with amazing, gourmet burgers; specials that can't be beat, and a staff that makes you feel like family as soon as you step through the door. We look forward to serving you!

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SPORTS

FOOTBALL

Division opener
North and South football teams
began division play **PAGE 2C**

3C SOCCER, VOLLEYBALL | **4C** FIELD HOCKEY, X-COUNTRY | **5C** GOLF | **6-8C** CLASSIFIEDS

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH CROSS COUNTRY

Blue Devils win another invitational

The Grosse Pointe South girls' cross country team traveled to Algonac to compete in the 26th annual Muskrat Classic last weekend.

The South girls dominated the field of 15 Division 1 teams with a point total of 18 (15 is a perfect score).

Grosse Pointe North placed second (56), followed by Chippewa Valley (100), St. Clair Shores Lakeview (127) and Berkley (134).

"We had perfect weather and a great week of training," head coach Steve Zaranek said. "The girls were excited and ready to run."

"We witnessed some major improvements in performance and the team camaraderie was at an early season high. This was an extremely successful competition for our entire team."

In all, 120 South runners took to the course in the varsity and open races.

Leading the way was the dominant performance of junior Ersula Farrow. She took the lead from the start and never looked back, winning with a time of 18:17.

"Ersula ran with extreme confidence and she set the tone for our team," Zaranek said. "Farrow's performance was just 10 seconds off



Grosse Pointe South runners, from left, Ersula Farrow, Kamryn Leonard, Sarah O'Neill, Megan Sklarski, Alexa Calas, Anna Piccione and Mary Spencer.

the all time course record (Hannah Meier — GPS — 2011).

The Blue Devil runners did not let up taking four of the next six places with senior Alexa Calas finishing second with a career-best time of 19:04.

She was followed by sophomore Anna Piccione's own career-best (19:30) third place finish.

"It was amazing to watch Ersula, Alexa, and Anna come through the finish line 1-2-3 with such

tremendous performances," Zaranek said.

Right on their heels were junior Mary Spencer, taking 5th place at 19:34, and junior Megan Sklarski in seventh at 19:46.

"Having our top five all

under 20 minutes at this point in the season shows us we have the potential to compete with many of the state's top teams once again this year," Zaranek said. "I know our girls are excited for the big com-

petitions coming up over the next several weeks."

Also earning medals for South were junior Sarah O'Neill (21:39) and freshman Kamryn Leonard (21:48). Both ran season best times.

South team members also dominated the open race taking six of the top 10 places. South was led by Alex Dulworth, Maggie Wright, Gen Martin, Hannah Brauer, Andie Anger, and Maddie McDonnell.

As for Grosse Pointe South's boys' team, it was eighth with 187 points.

Port Huron Northern won with 28 points, followed by Lakeview with 50, Grosse Pointe North with 125, Berkley with 159, Chippewa Valley with 166, Anchor Bay with 168 and Sterling Heights with 171.

Leading the way for head coach Mark Sonnenberg's Blue Devils was Nicholas Debrunner, who was 21st with a time of 17:31.

Other finishers were Michael Gates, 22nd with a time of 17:38; Zach Due, 35th with a time of 17:58; Jack Kudntz, 54th with a time of 18:58; Kevin Biglin, 55th with a time of 18:59; Sam Beckius, 56th with a time of 19:05; and Charlie Warren, 57th with a time of 19:08.

PHOTO COURTESY OF STEVE ZARANEK



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Jerry and his wife, Angelika, have been residents of Grosse Pointe Woods since 1986. There two daughters (Kayla and Kimberly) ar graduates of Grosse Pointe North and both are former figure skaters (SCS).

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Football

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen blow out L'Anse Creuse

By Fletcher Sharpe
Special Writer

Aside from two uncanny moments for the opposition, Grosse Pointe North's football team was in total control as it rumbled over the L'Anse Creuse Lancers to the tune of 35-14 last weekend.

North had a 44 carries as a team, with a total of 292 yards on the ground, led by senior running back Tod Long, who had 18 carries and 103 yards and two TDs.

"They were bringing guys in," said head coach Frank Sumbera, "So we ran it. We ran it well. Our passing game was a little off, but that can be cleaned up."

The game couldn't have started any better for the green and gold as L'Anse Creuse's Fred Matthews fumbled on the Lancers' first play, and it was recovered by North senior Andrew Lock.

The very next play, Long took the ensuing carry 23 yards for the first touchdown of the game.

Long's next carry was not as great, as he carried the ball 10 yards before coughing up the ball in a pile up in their own territory, which L'Anse Creuse recovered. However, they were unable to turn it into points.

The score stayed the same going into the second quarter, until North methodically worked the ball down the field.

Junior quarterback Daniel Robinson found senior Scott Linington in the middle for a big gain.

Linington, listed at 6-feet even, jumped over Lancers' Max Cook, who



North senior defensive back Andrew Lock forces an incomplete pass.

stands at 6-feet, 3-inches, to make a stellar catch into L'Anse Creuse's red zone.

Lawrence Bryant carried the ball into the end zone from a yard away to make it 14-0.

North would go on to add another touchdown before the half, thanks to an 11-yard scamper by Robinson.

L'Anse Creuse would finally get on the board as Trevon Boswell would go on to return the ensuing kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown.

North's coverage got a little sloppy, and the scat back Boswell bounced through a hole and got down the sideline.

The Lancers nearly added more points as the Norsemen's Odell Snyder fumbled the kickoff right to Lancers' Nick Humphries. But North flexed muscle forcing negative yards before taking a knee to end the half.

North's fans knew the game was in their teams hands when their punter Bradley Centala was going to kick the ball deep in their territory, but he dropped the ball, but had enough time to pick it up, and scamper 15 yards on a 4th-and-12 for a first down.

"That was a big play," chuckled Sumbera. "It helped with momentum."

With an extra chance, Robinson would connect with Lock on a 33-yard pass to help set up their next touchdown, which was Robinson rolling left and scampering in from 23 yards out.

North would add one more score from Long in the 4th quarter as he plunged in from five yards out.

North would have held L'Anse Creuse to 77 total offensive yards, but with 1:42 yards left in the game, one of the more interesting and uncanny plays you'll ever see hap-

pened.

L'Anse Creuse running back Jerret Reynolds received a hand off and weaved left to right through the offensive and defensive line. Reynolds fumbled the ball without contact before grabbing it back up, and scampering 63 yards down the field.

Elijah Richardson plowed into the end zone from four yards out to make it final.

Robinson went 5-for-7 for 87 yards, and added six carries for 42 yards, while being sacked four times.

Maurice Dunlap carried seven times for 61 yards and Bryant added 25 yards (on seven carries) to go with his touchdown, as well as an interception caught while playing defense.

Snyder carried one time for 25 yards, as well as contributing six tackles, and an interception on a Lancers' trick play.



PHOTOS BY PAUL KANIA

North junior quarterback Daniel Robinson runs for a big gain in the Norsemen's MAC Blue win over L'Anse Creuse.

Sumbera was optimistic about his team's play.

"Overall, our QB played well, our OL blocked well... (L'Anse Creuse) is a good team, who had a hiccup against a tough Anchor Bay team last week, but a good team... Scoring early helped a lot, too. That fumble didn't help us, but we stopped them. We held ball possession all game, and played great defense."

Next week, the 2-0 Norsemen face a rematch with L'Anse Creuse North, with whom they lost to 7-6 in a heart-

breaking fashion.

"We scored a touchdown, but missed the extra point, and they came down and scored, scored, then won," said Sumbera, somberly. "We gotta play hard. We need to. We also need to look out for the pass."

That is true, as they threw the ball 39 times in their week 1 game, a 42-34 win over Warren Cousino, and last weekend the Crusaders beat Grosse Pointe South 39-37 with a touchdown on the final play of the game.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils lose on last second play

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South football team endured a long 3.7 seconds at the end of its Macomb Area Conference Blue Division opener last weekend against host L'Anse Creuse North.

The Blue Devils clung

to a 37-33 lead, but the Crusaders had the ball at their 17-yard line with only one play left in the game.

Senior quarterback Sean Koski was flushed out of the pocket and rolled right. He dumped a pass off to his running back, who ran it in for the game-winning touchdown as the Blue Devils

lost 39-37.

With the loss, South dropped to 0-1 in the MAC Blue Division and 0-2 overall.

"All week in practice we emphasized Koski's ability to make things happen out of the pocket and that is how he beat us," head coach Tim Brandon said. "It's a tough loss, but I'm proud of how hard the guys played tonight."

The Blue Devils seemed to be in total control, thanks to senior quarterback Richie Kish, who played in relief of injured starter, junior Ryan Liagre. He was hurt scrambling out of bounds midway through the third quarter with the Blue Devils trailing 27-19.

Kish was cool and calm

and delivered an 11-yard touchdown pass to senior wide receiver Jordan Spratt on his second play upon entering the game.

They missed the two-point conversion, but cut the deficit to 27-25.

In the fourth quarter, Kish hit senior wide receiver Tony Moore for a 56-yard touchdown pass and a 31-27 advantage with 11:17 to play.

After trading possessions and punts, Kish went back to work, hitting junior wide receiver Brian Blanzly on a 37-yard scoring pass, making it 37-27 Blue Devils with only 4:20 left.

The Crusaders marched the length of the field and used only six plays to get into the end zone, making the Blue



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

South senior Jordan spratt goes up for a catch attempt in the Blue Devils' tough loss to LCN.

Devils sweat.

Two runs and an incomplete pass forced a punt. The kick took a South bounce and rolled dead at the Crusaders' 7-yard line.

Twelve plays later, the Crusaders once again drove the length of the field and won the game on the final play.

Kish was outstanding in his time as quarterback, completing 6-of-8 passes for 129 yards and three touchdowns. Liagre was 5-of-18 for 99 yards and one touchdown, plus he rushed for a 4-yard TD in the opening quarter.

Junior running back Sam Hunter had a good

game, rushing for 139 yards on 25 carries with a touchdown run on the Blue Devils' opening possession of the game.

Spratt had three receptions for 53 yards and one score, while Blanzly caught five balls for 108 yards and two scores. Moore had two catches for 66 yards and a TD.

In the opening half, Hunter ran in for a touchdown, while Liagre rushed for a TD and threw a TD pass to Blanzly.

Next for Grosse Pointe South is an away game at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, against division foe Fraser.

HARPER WOODS SCHOOL DISTRICT
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

The Harper Woods School District is requesting proposals for the construction of a new ingress and egress drive to connect the northeast parking lot with Eastland Drive to the north. Bid specifications and required documentation can be obtained electronically on September 13, 2013 after 2:00pm via e-mail request to kpuplicki@sda-eng.com. All proposals must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked: **High School Access Drive RFP**, no later than September 27, 2013 at 12:00 p.m. at Harper Woods Board Office, 20225 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods, MI 48225

Published: GPN: 09/12/13

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Volleyball

LIGGETT



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Time to give

University Liggett (get player) and her teammates host a cancer benefit tri-match Tuesday, Sept. 17, against city rivals Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South. The cost for the all-Grosse Pointe event is \$5 per person and all money goes to the American Cancer Society. North faces Liggett in the first match at 4:30 p.m., followed by North against South at 6 and Liggett against South at 7:30.

RIVALS

Blue Devils face rival Norsemen

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South girls' volleyball teams had two early season games last weekend while competing in the Titan Tournament.

The teams met in pool play with South winning 25-18, 26-24, but North got revenge, winning 25-18, 28-26 in the semifinals.

"We didn't execute very well throughout the tournament," South head coach Kevin Nugent said. "We have to work on playing with poise and

playing under pressure."

The Blue Devils, in pool play, beat Lutheran North 25-14, 25-20 and Grosse Pointe North, plus split with Romeo 25-13, 12-25.

For the Norsemen, under head coach Kim Lockhart, they lost to Romeo and South, plus split with Lutheran North.

In the quarterfinals, the Norsemen beat Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood 26-24, 25-12, and then took care of South in the semifinals. In the championship, the Norsemen lost 25-18, 28-26 to

Romeo.

They were led by Christa Raicevich with 50 kills, 31 digs and 12 aces, while Olivia Ritchie had eight digs and nine aces.

Katie Roy had 35 digs and five aces, and Colleen Reveley finished with 94 assists. Kelsey Parafin had 33 digs and six aces, and Vita Aluia added 46 digs. Maddy Bessert and Erin Armbruster each finished with nine kills.

Grosse Pointe North is 9-9-4 overall.

For the Blue Devils, they beat Utica Ford 25-14, 25-17 in the quarterfinals. Grosse Pointe South is 12-4-1 overall.

Swimming

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen lose meet

The Grosse Pointe North girls' swimming and diving kicked off the 2013 dual meet season with a 126-59 loss to top-1 Division 1 ranked Livonia Stevenson last week.

Olivia Asimakis scored the only win for North in taking the 100-yard butterfly.

Head coach Mike O'Connor said season-best performances were recorded in the 50-yard freestyle by Katelyn

Kohler, Jillian Fenner, Annie Eugenio, Sydney Eger, Allison Fly, Lisa Zmylowski, Breanna Williams and Eve Feldman; the 100-yard freestyle by Julia Gehlert, Jillian Fenner, Stephanie Shea, Gabby Burchett, Karyn Schwartz, Sydney Eger, Emily Bahr and Rachel Stander; the 200-yard freestyle by Carrie Rakowicz, Shea, Anne Marie Nicholson, Eger, Gina Peruzzi and Hannah Atherton; the 500-yard

freestyle by Rakowicz, Nicholson, Grace Addy, Peruzzi, Hannah Atherton, and Mary Emerick; the 100-yard backstroke by Asimakis, Juliette Tripp, and Meghan Veltri; the 100-yard breaststroke by Kayleigh Gehlert and Kohler; the 100-yard butterfly by Asimakis, Mackenzie Simon and Veltri; and 1meter diving by Isabelle Nguyen and Chloe Ribco.

North is 0-1 overall.

Golf

NORTH & SOUTH

Squads win matches

The Grosse Pointe North girls' golf team made a huge statement last week, beating Macomb Dakota 178-187 to take sole possession of first place in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

Jordyn Parent was the medalist in the match with a 39, while Madison Vens shot a 45. Other

scorers for the Norsemen were Olivia Benoit and Leesi Paglino, who both shot a 48, and Marisa Mieczkowski shot a 55.

North also played Sterling Heights Stevenson last week at Lochmoor Club, improving to 4-0 in the MAC White Division.

South results

The Grosse Pointe South girls' golf team got a little revenge last week, beating Utica 166-226.

Co-captains Tenley Shield and Lily Pendy led the way, firing a 35 and 39, respectively.

South is 1-0 in the MAC Red Division.

Their schedule from here on out is loaded with division matches.

Soccer

LIGGETT

Knights prevail

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett boys' soccer team won its second straight game last week, beating visiting Lutheran Westland 5-1.

"They tried to pack it into the zone and limit our scoring chances," head coach David Backhurst said. "We still had our shots on net, but wanted to get more."

Andrew Lohman had the hot hand, scoring three goals, while Adante Provenzano and Adam Fiema also tallied for the Knights.

In the Knights' two season-opening games, they outscored their opponents 15-1.

Liggett hosted a four-team tournament last weekend and started with a 4-2 victory over previously unbeaten Bloomfield Hills Roeper, which outscored its first four foes 16-2.

Angelo Tolias, Shawn Fair and Anthony Simon were the defensive stoppers who limited Roeper to only two goals, which is two under its average



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Liggett senior Anthony Simon, right, played air-tight defense this weekend in the Knights' wins over Roeper and Saginaw Valley Lutheran.

per game.

The Knights grabbed a 2-0 halftime lead on goals by Lohman, from T.J. Stevenson, and Max Smith from Simon.

Roeper scored to make it a 2-1 game, but the Knights tallied two goals in a two-minute span to put the game away.

Provenzano sent a corner kick which Lohman headed in and

Provenzano's free kick was eventually slid past Roeper's goalie by one of its own defenders.

In the tournament title game, Liggett edged Saginaw Valley Lutheran 1-0 on a first-half goal by Christian deRuiter off a long pass up the field from Provenzano.

With a winning streak of four, Liggett stands 4-0 overall.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

A bit of everything

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

After a tough four-game stretch to open the season, Grosse Pointe South's boys' soccer team earned its first win of the season with a 6-1 win over Warren Cousino.

"We didn't get outworked, which we did in a few of our losses," head coach Stefan Harris said. "I thought we came out with a lot of energy today and played better."

"We still have work to do. We still had moments where we fell asleep, but overall this was a nice win."

It was the Macomb Area Conference White

Division opener for both teams.

Can Kotas got the Blue Devils off and running, scoring a goal at the 28:22 mark of the first half.

Dan Bukacel scored two goals in a 30-second span to make it 3-0 and Cousino put its only goal on the board with a penalty kick at the 11:21 mark.

The Blue Devils put the finishing touches on the first half when Robert Durand and Andrew Cornwall scored at the 8:01 and 0:49 mark to open a four-goal cushion, 5-1.

It took the Blue Devils only a little more than

one minute to score their final goal when Ian Sutherland converted a penalty kick.

They had several other chances to pad the lead, but the shots went high or the Patriots' back-up goalie made the saves.

It was total domination by the home team, which finished with a 12-0 advantage in corner kicks.

"We need to keep it going and get better," Harris said.

In other division action, South tied Romeo 1-1 and lost 1-0 to Fraser, falling to 1-1-1 in the MAC White Division, and it lost 2-0 to U-D Jesuit, falling to 1-6-1 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen net win

Things are already better in year No. 2 of the Skipper Mukhtar tutelage and the numbers show it.

Mukhtar's Grosse Pointe North boys' soccer team exceeded last year's win total with a 5-1

victory Monday afternoon at Warren Cousino.

It improved the Norsemen's record to 1-1 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and 3-3 overall.

"I like the attitude and work ethic of the play-

ers," Mukhtar recently said. "They want to play hard and win soccer games."

In other action last week, the Norsemen lost a non-league game 1-0 to Rochester Hills Stoney Creek.

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Field hockey

GROSSE POINTE NORTH



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Division opener

Grosse Pointe North senior Lilly Sterr, left, and her teammates lost 2-0 to Farmington last week in their Michigan High School Field Hockey Association Division 2 opener. The host Norsemen played well, but couldn't get the equalizing goals. First-year head coach Brittany Paquette is encouraged with her team's improvement.

RIVALS

Knights power past BlueDevils

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

For the first time in several years, University Liggett girls' field hockey team beat city rival Grosse Pointe South. The squads met last weekend at South and in the end it was all Liggett as the Knights won 4-0. Gabrielle Masi scored the lone goal in the first half and Ania Dow made it 2-0 midway through the second stanza. The 2-0 lead was stretched to 4-0 when the

visitors scored twice in the final four minutes. Kaitlyn Vreeken tallied the first goals and Allison Stapleton netted the final goal with exactly two minutes remaining on the clock. "The girls played very well today and they worked very hard to earn this victory," Liggett head coach Tamara Fobare said. South head coach Millie Tompkins wasn't pleased with her Blue Devils. "We didn't do a good

job today and it was evident in our play," she said. The Knights dominated the game from the opening play and never let up until the final horn sounded. The Blue Devils have dominated this season, but now evened their record at 1-1 against city rivals Grosse Pointe North and Liggett. Earlier in the week, Liggett lost 1-0 to Saline to send its record to 3-1 overall, while Grosse Pointe South is 2-1.

Cross country

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen earn solid placement

The Grosse Pointe North girls' cross country team competed in the Algonac invitational this past weekend and came in second place out of 13 squads. Top runners for North and all earning medals were Sarah Rustmann, Katelyn Carney, Julia Rustmann, Nat Schaefer, Alaina Streberger, Maddy Denison and Keri Hryciuk. North finished second to city rival Grosse Pointe South. "Almost every single girl ran a personal record, but they should have because it was a perfect day to run and a very flat course," head coach Scott Cooper said. "My top four looked tremendous again, all four getting out fast and together and settling nicely into a race pattern. "Sarah Rustmann came from behind once again to take control of the race finishing in a time of 19:40, only 12 seconds off her all time best. "Carney, Shaefer and Julia Rustmann all looked strong and fought hard throughout the race to keep a lead on the bulk of the runners. "Streberger, Denison and Hryciuk also gave great performances bringing our fifth and final scoring position up a whole minute closer to the front pack. We have a strong team but in cross country you

are only as strong as your fifth runner, and we are working very hard to establish a solid five. Our front four are set, and we have about four or five great runners pushing to be the 5th, which makes for great competition, and competition from within breeds a stronger team." Grosse Pointe North boys' cross country team also ran at the Algonac Muskrat Classic. The Norsemen had 17 personal bests out of 39 who ran and finished in third, beaten only by two very excellent teams, Port Huron Northern and Lakeview. "As we move forward, though, I think we can run competitively against Lakeview and we will have to as they are in our region," head coach Diane Montgomery said. Sophomore Connor Sickmiller took a minute off of his last race with an excellent 16:41 (good for 4th place overall). Other standout performances for the Norsemen came from junior Joe Ciaravino, with almost a minute off of his personal best at 17:21; sophomore Daniel Brady, with more than a minute improvement of 17:48; and senior Alex Brady, with a sub-18 performance of 17:56. Rounding out our scoring was senior captain, Pearce Reickert, with a strong 18:26. "This day was impor-



PHOTO COURTESY OF SCOTT COOPER

Grosse Pointe North runner Sarah Rustmann, foreground, and her sister, Julia Rustmann, background, ran well for the Norsemen this weekend.

tant for us because the varsity boys ran much more competitively from gun to finish line than we have seen in our first two races," Montgomery said. "They had a very specific and tangible goal in finishing in the top three, and they reached that goal. "I think they glimpsed the possibilities of this season as well as the work they have to do in order to compete with a team like Lakeview. I feel confident, though, that these guys are ready to work together and work diligently to reach our yearly goal of qualifying to the state finals as a team. "We are relatively young (our top three runners are underclassmen and two are only sophomores), but there is much we can accomplish this year rather than simply speculating about future years. "Right behind our varsity seven, we have a solid line-up of runners. That also helps the entire team become stronger. In basketball, they say you are only as strong as your bench. "In Cross Country, all runners get faster when the JV starts inching closer to those varsity spots."

Tennis

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Sweet win

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys' tennis team earned an important 5-3 win over Troy Athens last week. The win helps the Blue Devils gain higher seeding than the Athens players in the regional tournament. "It was a nice win over a good team, which we will see at regionals," head coach John Willard said. The host Blue Devils won only one of four singles matches as Patrick Willard won 7-6, 6-2. They swept the four doubles matches as each flight won in straight sets, but each match was tough. At No. 1 doubles, Victor Flynn and William Norris won 6-4, 6-3, and Stephen VanWalleghem and Michael Schaller won 6-3, 6-3 at No. 2 doubles.

The duo of Brendan Clune and Nick Costakis won 6-1, 6-3 at No. 3 doubles, and the No. 4 doubles squad of Brian L'Heureux and Tom Garberding won 6-0, 6-4. The Blue Devils were competing in an invitational at Novi last weekend and midway through the rains came and postponed the matches. "We never finished, but we still had some highlights," Willard said. "The competition was good and our guys played well." Flynn and Norris had a big win over their West Bloomfield foe, as did Clune and Costakis. VanWalleghem and Schaller lost a tough match to Novi, falling 7-6, 7-5, but L'Heureux and Garberding rallied to beat the duo from Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood. Grosse Pointe South improved to 2-1 overall.

LIGGETT

Knights net invitational

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett boys' tennis team struggled in a 7-1 loss to Rochester early last week, but put its game into overdrive last weekend, taking first in its invitational. "We had a tough time against Rochester, but it was nice to see the guys play so well against three good teams in our invitational," head coach Drew Mascarin said. "It was nice to see them put the loss behind them and come out ready to play good tennis." Liggett had 22 points, followed by Jackson Lumen Christi with 13, Armada with 10 and Williamston with one. Leading the singles champions was freshman T.J. Dulac, who won all three matches at the No. 1 flight. Senior Patrick Diaz at No. 2 and senior Steven Kneiser at No. 3 played well, winning their matches. Junior Jeffrey Shell was 2-1 at No. 4 singles and played well for the host Knights. At No. 1 doubles, seniors Neil Sekhon and

James Jurcak won their matches, as did No. 2 doubles team of senior Alan Jurcak and junior August Bonacci. Sophomore Jack Ninivaggi and junior Alex Dow played well at No. 3 doubles, and the No. 4 doubles squad of freshmen Jackson Benning and Davey Sekhon continued their streak of victories. Benning and Sekhon also won their match against Rochester. "We have some guys who are playing well," Mascarin said. "We are happy with our progression so far this season and everyone is working hard to improve their game." Liggett dropped to 4-1 overall and hosts another invitational Saturday, Sept. 14, against Traverse City St. Francis, Grand Rapids West Catholic and Comstock Park. After the invitational, the Knights is a home match Tuesday, Sept. 17, against state-ranked Ann Arbor Greenhills at home, followed by an away match Thursday, Sept. 19, against Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central.

LIGGETT

Knights earn solid results

University Liggett's boys' and girls' cross country teams competed in the Warrior Classic at Lake Erie Metropark last weekend. There were 17 schools competing, most of them from larger divisions. "Saline has more kids on its team than we have in our high school. We knew that going into this race and chose it because we wanted to face competition from outside our region and outside our division," head coach

Trey Cassidy said. "We have been attending this race for several years and have seen it grow from 5 schools in the first year. "Our goal was to provide a competitive starting point for our team so they could test their fitness and practice race strategy in a large field. We wanted each athlete to go after their individual time goals and to do their part to help the team by racing to beat the runners around them. Because we have a small

team, with 20 girls and boys, we can support each individual athlete with focused attention and they understand their importance to the team." The top three girls for the Knights were Danielle Lorant, Maddie Wu and Madison Jerome, who raced together for most of the event. For the boys, captain William Loner raced to his best overall finish in this event and starting the season faster than last year.

The arrival of several freshmen who competed in their first large race at the 5k distance were Nick Brusilow, Sarah Galbenski, Jorden Peterson, Dominique Iannuzzi and Andrew Wu. "We race at the Holly Invite this weekend, likely in a division with more schools our own size," Cassidy said. "So this will offer a different kind of test, where do we stand against our state and league competition?"

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Lynn signs with IU

Justine Lynn of Grosse Pointe Woods verbally committed to Indiana University on soccer scholarship Aug. 2. She had inquiry's from five Big Ten and more than 20 D1 schools.

Lynn decided to not play soccer for the Norsemen this last season. She played year round for her club team, the Michigan Wolves-Hawks out of Wixom.

She is an outside defender competing in the Elite Club National League (ECNL). Last season the team only allowed six goals in 16 games in the Great Lakes Division.

The head coach at Indiana, Amy Barbary, said "she plays big" because of her athletic ability and speed. Lynn is small in size, 5-feet, 2-inches, but makes up for it with lightning quickness.

After one of her games her freshman year, one father of the opposing team told her "good game number 19, you're fast, scary fast."

Helping Lynn develop the high-level skill set was competing in the Olympic Developmental Program National training camp for five days in



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE LYNN FAMILY

Grosse Pointe North junior Justine Lynn gave a verbal commitment to accept a soccer scholarship at Indiana University.

January in Phoenix, AZ, and the ECNL player development program in February for two days in Ann Arbor. This is the best-of-the-best in great lakes region in the ecnl.

In March, Lynn made Top Drawer Soccer's "player's to watch," list and is ranked No. 17 in the Great Lakes Region. She is on the 2013 ODP state team and made the regional pool again this year.

Last year she played four college showcases Sanford, FL; Dallas, TX; Zarephath, N.J.; and Aurora, CO.

She also trains whenever she can with Aaron Byrd's Next Level Training in Bloomfield for technical skills and endurance. This summer, she practiced with some of the boys from the North High School soccer team. She says she likes it because the boys are bigger and faster than the girls. Two of the boys just made the Michigan Wolves-Hawks U-17 Midwest Regional League team, Will Colborn and Nathan Steinkampf.

Lynn will join North graduate Olivia Stander, as Norsemen playing Division I women's soccer in the Big Ten. Stander played for Michigan State University.

GOLF

Bergamo breaks course record

David Bergamo, playing the semifinal match of the Lochmoor Club Men's Club Championship, shot a "competitive course record" 63, which is 9 under par on the par 72 golf course.

He was playing against Blake Johnson, as well as with the other semifinal match of Jud Kotas and Mike Nepi.

Bergamo started his round with three straight birdies, then after pars on holes 4 and 5, strung together three more birdies on holes 6, 7, and 8.

A par save from 7 feet on hole No. 9 was a big turning point to keep the round going as Johnson was 2 under par through 9 holes, but still found himself 4 down in the match.

Bergamo then hit his approach within two feet of the hole on No. 10 and nailed the birdie putt for his seventh birdie on the first 10 holes.

He hit a par on 11 and added a birdie at the par 5 No. 12 to put himself 8 under par with only 6 holes to play.

Solid pars on holes 13, 14 and 15 set him up for a good stretch run.

He hit his tee shot on the par 3 16th hole within 15 feet of the hole and promptly poured that in the center of the cup to go 9 under par.

After a slippery downhill birdie putt on 17 ran 4 feet past the hole, he was forced to make another testing par save and did so flawlessly.

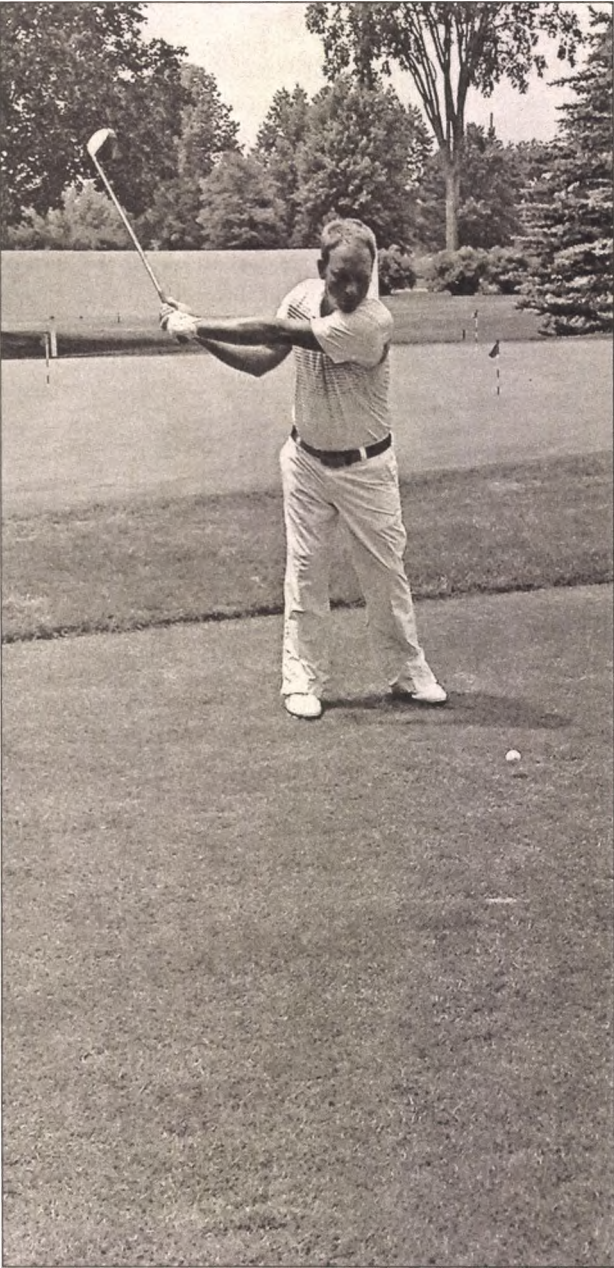


PHOTO COURTESY OF JOHN PERSHERN

David Bergamo gets ready to hit a drive during his course-record breaking round of 63 shot at Lochmoor Country Club.

Bergamo had another solid par on the 18th hole and history was set as a new competitive course record 63 became the lowest score shot since the club opened in 1917. During his first 12 holes, Bergamo took only 13 putts and finished with only 23 putts for the round.

BASEBALL

Getz enjoyed his Little League time

By Fletcher Sharpe
Special Writer

As The Kansas City Royals strolled into town, a native son of Grosse Pointe looked forward to the challenge of playing against the hometown Detroit Tigers.

"I won't lie, I get a little boost of energy when I come back," said Royals second baseman Chris Getz. "And when I get a little boost, there is a chance I'll hit a home run," he finished with a laugh to teammate Jarrod Dyson.

Against the Tigers, Getz is batting around his career average (.253 career, .251 vs. Detroit), with a .321 on-base percentage.

He has 39 hits in 155 at bats and 16 walks, to go with 13 runs, and 6 RBIs.

Getz was a member of both the 1995 Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League and the 2001 Grosse Pointe South state championship teams.

He was a three-time All-State selection at South and left as the career leader in batting average, doubles, walks and saves.

"I was fortunate enough to have a great coach (Dan Greisbaum) who helped give me a solid foundation for my career. He helped not only me, but my teammates and friends and well. All of them have gone off and done well, in and out of baseball."

When asked specifically about the Little Leaguers from Grosse

Pointe Woods-Shores, Getz smiled and said, "Yeah, I watched them beat that team from Illinois. I heard they had made it to the regional championship, and figured I should watch. It's great for the community, and the kids as well."

Getz was asked about mentoring and a grin slowly broke across his face, "For me, if I was to speak to a group of kids who wanted to become pros at something, I would say 'It's important to play many sports.' A lot of kids pigeonhole themselves very early. Don't just focus on one sport. Playing everything makes you much more athletic."

Getz, who also was a three-time All Michigan selection in football at South continued, "Sometimes parents... they get a little too involved," laughed Getz, "I understand it's their kid and they want to win, but they also need to realize this is all about having fun. It should be competitive but also should be fun."

Getz and the Royals return to play the Tigers at Comerica Park this weekend. The Royals are still in the playoff race.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
POLICE DEPARTMENT
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
NOTICE

AUCTION OF IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED VEHICLES

Pursuant to PA 104, an auction will be held on September 18, 2013 at 5:00 p.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22755 Lexington, Eastpointe, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned:

2001 Pontiac Grand Am	1G2NW52E71C119484
1997 Mazda Protégé	JM1BC1410V0152537
2007 Chevrolet Colorado	1GCDS199978247175
1997 Chevrolet Cavalier	1G1JC5240V7284455
1995 Ford Econoline	1FTEE14Y9SHA51255
1997 Pontiac Sunfire	1G2JB52T4V7529182
1999 Chevrolet Lumina	2G1WN52K5X9142828
1994 Ford Thunderbird	1FALP62W4RH112964
2003 Lincoln Town Car	1LNHM82W53Y700556
2001 Chevrolet Cavalier	1G1JF52T317173732
2002 Chrysler Town & Country	2C4GP54L12R551588
2006 Saturn Vue	5GZCZ63486S895527
2003 Chrysler PT Cruiser	3C8FY78G43T574989
2002 Dodge Dakota	1B7GL46X12S612491

The above vehicles can be viewed 1/2 hour prior to the auction, at Woods Towing. Payment by cash or certified check only. Cars listed may be pulled or released prior to the auction by the Harper Woods Police Department.

Sgt. Thomas Teatsorth
Traffic Safety Section

POSTED: September 3, 2013
PUBLISHED: September 12, 2013

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WREATH Sale. Handmade driftwood, fall and Halloween wreaths. \$10- 80. 601 Washington, Grosse Pointe City. Friday, September 13, 9am - 2pm.

406 ESTATE SALES

CHINA, collectibles, tools, memorabilia, toys, miscellaneous items, leaded glass doors and windows. 17845 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe. Thursday - Friday, 10am- 3pm.

HARPER WOODS state/ garage sale. 19903 Helen Court (between 7 & 8 Mile & Mack & Harper, nter off of Woodmont from Harper and Kenmore from Mack). September 26- 27, 11am- 4pm. Everything must go! Furniture, antiques, and household decor.

Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 1
Grosse Pointe News

406 ESTATE SALES

ONE DAY ONLY House Sale. Saturday, September 14. 22 years of accumulation. King bedroom set, Bistro kitchen set, 2 dining room set, living room furniture, leather chair. Kitchen items galore, holiday decorations, children's items. Exercise equipment including punching bag, elliptical, rowing machine. A must see. No early buyers, cash and carry only. 9am- 4pm. 610 Roslyn Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

SHELBY Township Estate Sale. Friday-Sunday, 9am- 5pm. 47113 Chippenham Court (North off 21 Mile Road, East of Schoenherr Road). Furniture, collectibles and more! Photos at actionestate.com. (586)228-9090

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

114 Handy Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Friday- Saturday, 8am- 4pm.

12 Windward Place. September 13- 14, 9am- 2pm. Household, office, golf, seasonal, designer clothes, baby/ toddler clothes, toys, monitor, juvenile drums, miscellaneous.

820 Rivard, corner of Goethe. Saturday Only! 9am- 2pm. Furniture, French home decor, designer clothes and much more!

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

16619 Maumee, Grosse Pointe Park. September 13- 14, 9am- 3pm. Furniture, clothing, kitchenware, and many other great items.

20110 Maxine, south of 9 Mile and Harper. Furniture, household goods, church pews. Friday- Saturday, September 13- 14, 9am- 4pm.

20674 Elkhart, Harper Woods. Thursday- Saturday, 9am- 6pm.

22655 Englehardt, St. Clair Shores. September 14, 9am - 3pm. Furniture, bikes, grill, luggage, men's clothing, China, glassware, books, new wheel chair, hospital bed, decorations, oak table and chairs.

630 Washington, multifamily yard sale! Friday- Saturday, 9am- 2pm.

641 Washington, multifamily sale. Friday- Saturday, 9am- 2pm. Garden, holiday, and home decor, housewares, patio furniture, name brand teen girl clothing, toys, dog crates, guitar, and more.

692 Washington, Grosse Pointe. Household and miscellaneous treasures. September 13, 9am- 5pm.

837 Washington, Grosse Pointe. MOVING SALE! Furniture, household. Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Rain or shine!

ANNUAL garage sale to benefit Michigan Chamber Orchestra and Respond, Inc. Friday-Saturday, 10am- 4pm, University at Charlevoix. Fine jewelry, dolls, books, flatware service, china, oriental rugs (semi-antique), housewares, Royal Doulton figurines, Canon SLR digital camera, St. John Jewelry.

WOMEN'S clothing 14- 18, tools, bookcases, furniture, books, audio books. 9/ 14 only. 9am- 2pm. No early sales. 22301 Alger Street, St. Clair Shores.

THE Allard Girls are back! 409 Moran, Friday- Saturday, 9am- 2pm. Great "stuff".

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

DON't miss garage sale! Floral love seat, mahogany small Bombay chest, square glass top coffee table, side tables, lamps, women's clothes (Thread Social, Tory Burch), mini refrigerator, needle point rug, household and decorative items- good quality. 204 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Friday, 9am- 4pm, Saturday, 9am- 2pm.

GIGANTIC moving sale. Multiple families. 25 McKinley Place, Grosse Pointe Farms off Lakeshore. Friday/ Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Collectibles, home goods, artwork, and much more!

GRAM's, ours neighbors, family and friends. September 12- 15, 10am- 5pm. 21200 Raymond, St. Clair Shores. Blue glassware, Coach purses, furniture, Longaberger, lead fountain/ ram's head, tools, dolls (Xavier Roberts), brass cash register, sports equipment, Matchboxes, much more.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1265 Torrey. Saturday, 9am- 3pm, Sunday, 10am- 3pm. Variety household items.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 639 Perrien Place. Thursday- Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Furniture, housewares.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 734 Hampton, Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Baby dresser, and much more!

PRETTY things! Ladies clothing (8- 10), Laura Ashley, St. John Knit, black tie dresses, some vintage pieces. Many other things, great prices. Shoes, jewelry, men's clothing, roller blades. 67 Greenbriar, Grosse Pointe Shores, Friday ONLY, 8am- 1pm.

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

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

GROSSE Pointe's largest rummage sale, Friday, September 13, Saturday, September 14, 9am- 4pm. 375 Lothrop, corner of Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms. Enormous selection of adult and childrens clothes, books, linens, sports equipment, household items, shoes, furniture, artwork, holiday decorations, craft material, fabric, yarn, electronics, jewelry. Boutique section features better quality items.

SATURDAY, September 14, 9am - 3pm. 2041 Hunt Club. Hammered dulcimer, bonsai pots, holiday decorations, Beanie Babies, buffet, tea cart, and much more.

SCHUMMER's Ski Shop Sidewalk Salesmen Sample Sale. Items priced at or below cost. Adult and junior hats, jackets, pants, gloves. Last season's equipment on sale. Junior or season ski rental, \$99. Thursday- Saturday, 20778 Mack. (313)881-4363

ST. Spyrdion Annual Treats and Treasures, Bake, and Rummage Sale. September 12- 14, 9am- 5pm, Saturday 9am- 4pm. 24301 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores. Greek pastries, many children's items.

UPSCALE Garage Sale. Interior designer sample sale, designer clothes, household items. 27 Harbor Hill, Grosse Pointe Farms. No early birds. One day only. Friday, 9am- 2pm.

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

BROWN, Jordan garden furniture. (313)886-2106

WOOL Chinese Oriental rug. 8 x 11, Ivory background, blue border with floral. \$400. (313)331-4104

415 WANTED TO BUY

Animals CORVETTE Coupe, 1964, Excellent, 4 speed manual, red, leather, fuelie, 375 horse power, posi, knockoff wheels, 40K miles. (313)882-0976

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society. Pets Adoption, Saturday, September 14, 12- 3pm. Camp Bow Wow Training Center, next to Pet Supplies Plus at 9 Mile and Mack, St. Clair Shores. (313)884-1551, www.GPAAS.org

510 ANIMAL SERVICES

Jackie's Moved Pet & Pal Services, LLC Animal Sitting • House Sitting • 27 Years Business (313) 680-6888 jackiespetspals@att.net

585 LOST & FOUND

FOUND Harper Woods/ Grosse Pointe Woods. Male neutered shorthair orange/ white cat, Tortoiseshell cat, white/ tan curly coat dog, black/ grey merle longhair dog. Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption (313)884-1551

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic has 2 Pitbull mixes about 10 months old. (313)822-5707

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic has a male Yorkie, female nursing Boxer mix, Shepard/ Rottweiler male with blue collar and tan Boxer mix. (313)822-5707

MISSING cat from Rivard, declawed, white and black, "Boogers". (810)305-4998

Automotive 600 CARS

1995 Lincoln Towncar. Arizona car. 93,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$5,800. (248)321-7020

1998 Mercury Sable Wagon. White, new muffler, brakes, battery. Looks and runs great! \$1,750. (586)899-4743

2001 Buick Regal LS, one owner. Mint condition. 78,000 miles. \$6,500. (313)886-3791, Sally

2008 Dodge SXT Grand Caravan, excellent condition. 75,000 miles, new tires. \$12,000. (586)463-0256

1992 Cadillac DeVille- good condition. 100,000 miles plus. \$700. (313)215-1042

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2006 SRX Cadillac, well maintained, excellent condition, 153K miles, \$8,300. Call for details. (586)808-5048

2008 Buick Lucerne CXL special edition, one owner, mint, moon, heated leather, all service records, 66K miles, new tires, \$12,950, call Bob (586)863-2300

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Recreational

451 BOATS AND MOTORS

20 foot sailboat with trailer, in great condition. \$900. Elaine (313)215-1042

NOTICE is hereby given that the listed vessels will be publicly auctioned by Riverside Marina located at 11000 Freud Street, Detroit, MI 48214 on Saturday, September 21, 2013 at 9am. Arvia Pryor of Eastpointe, MI: 30' 1989 8270 NS Larson. Anthony, Louise & Eric Crutchfield of Detroit, MI: 36' 1987 8884 NA Trojan. Jamel Robinson of Pontiac, MI: 10' x 112000 1816TG Polaris. Jamel Robinson of Pontiac, MI: 10' x 8 1996 3657RF Bombardier Sea Doo. Michael Burley of Southfield, MI: 11' x 6 2009 6431TF Kawasaki. Shawn Dean of Port Huron, MI: 11' x 7' 2009 k6954 TF Yamaha. Rodney Perkins of Detroit, MI: 14' x 6' 1996 5512 RD Bombardier Sea Doo. Barry Grant of Farmington Hills, MI: 21' 1985 8145 LN Sea Ray. Johnathan Flower of Southfield, MI: 23' 1992 3127PH Antigua. Stephen Hume of Detroit, MI: 25' 1987 3602 NH Bayliner. Darik Johnson of Detroit, MI: 26' x 3 1979 4138KW Sea Ray. Stephen Allen of Bloomfield Township, MI: 26' x 8 1974 2408JZ Tolly Craft. Aqua Shores Marina of Wyandotte, MI: 27' x 5 1985 8253LT Bayliner. William Myles of Detroit, MI: 27' x 7 1974 3400JX Tanszer- Sail. Candis Baptiste of Troy, MI: 28' 1982 9359LV Bayliner. Jeffery Garth of Eastpointe, MI: 28' x 11 1995 9704PR Rinker. Colin Kolosky of Westland, MI: 30' 1991 9223NR arson. Robert Brayan of Swartz Creek,, MI: 36' 1972 7936JP Searover. Tara Dryer of Sterling Heights, MI: 9' x 10 2002 9186 SE Bombardier. Jason Tino of Sterling Heights, MI: 9' x 9 2001 9185 SE Bombardier. Irving Williams of Southfield, MI: 25' x 9 8669KX Cruisers. Charles Bennett of Southfield, MI: 1750SK Tiara. Nagesh Palakpurthi of Bloomfield Hills, MI: 2486SU Sea Ray. Larry Soutar of Oxford, MI: 2520JZ Chris Craft. Dwight Morgan of Plymouth, MI: 2873NB Sea Ray. Houston Newson of Detroit, MI: 2949LS Wellcraft. James Gaymon of Dearborn, MI: 6786PT Thompson. Alphonso Benjamin of Detroit, MI: 8558 NZ Chris Craft. John Boyle of Bloomfield Hills, MI: DOC 900727 USCG Beneteau. Hull: CBC34393M751 Chrysler

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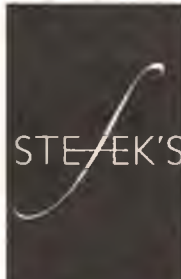
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GROSSE POINTE SHORES
Lakefront 4 Day Estate Sale of 105 Year Old World Traveler & Electronic Mogul
Sept. 26, 27, 28, & 29, 2013 - 9AM - 6PM
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