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FEATURES

Earth Day

There is a job to do in our homes and backyards **PAGE 1B**

SPORTS

Soccer potpourri

North, South ULS girls teams in action **PAGE 1C**

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 70, NO. 16, 32 PAGES
 ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

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APRIL 16, 2009
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Week ahead

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THURSDAY, APRIL 16

◆ An adult poetry slam featuring Tom Budday is from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Woods branch. Prizes will be awarded to the top three poets.
 ◆ A free bag of microwave popcorn will be given when a movie is checked out from one of the Grosse Pointe Public Libraries.

MONDAY, APRIL 20

◆ Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen, D-Detroit, holds a Meet the Commish from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Grosse Pointe Park City Hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.
 ◆ The City of Grosse Pointe council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 17147 Maumee.
 ◆ The Grosse Pointe Woods council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

◆ The Tuesday Musicales of Detroit presents An Evening of Opera for the Soul with Dina Soresi Winter at 7:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms. Featured artists include sopranos Bonnie L. Brooks, Iris Fordjour and Laura Petrak; mezzo soprano Dorothy Duensing; tenor Giuseppe Delena; bass Edward Hanlon; and baritone Steven Henrikson. Contributions will be accepted. For more information call (248) 848-9930.
 ◆ The Grosse Pointe Community Band's spring concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Parcels Middle School auditorium. The concert is free.
 ◆ The Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe, FOX2 members and Big Boy International are joining for a Celebrity Server Night from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Big Boy restaurant, Nine Mile and Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Proceeds will benefit the George Kappaz Memorial Scholarship Fund.
 ◆ The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce business before hours begins at 8 a.m. at Stifel & Nicolaus, 17000 Kercheval, S-240.
 ◆ The Grosse Pointe Shores

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THE FIVE GROSSE POINTES

River berms could lower lake levels

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

A broken ankle has kept Kay Felt dry-docked during most of the winter, but in a couple of weeks she'll set course for the nation's capital to participate in a May 1 news conference about regulating Great Lakes water levels.

Felt, a Grosse Pointe Shores attorney, co-chairs a United States advisory board working with North American scientists to study water level fluctuations in the upper Great Lakes.

A subset of the overall International Upper Great Lakes Study questions whether flows down the St. Clair River have been artificially increased to cause unnatural declines in water levels upstream; and, if so, should anything be done about it.

The Grosse Pointes could see consequences in Lake St. Clair if researchers determine the river should be partially blocked to restrict drainage out of Lake Huron.

"If you were to slow the flow of the St. Clair River, that would hold water back in Lake Huron," Felt said. "Guess who wouldn't have as much water? Us."

The main, upper lake study has been going on for three years and is more than halfway through. It deals with trends in lake levels from Niagara Falls north through Lakes Erie, Michigan, Huron and Superior. Research was commissioned by the International Joint Commission, a binational body created 100 years ago by a treaty between the United States and Canada to look at issues involving boundary water.

An independent study board consists of 10 scientists, five from each country. Dozens of other scientists have been commissioned to do various projects. Felt co-chairs the U.S. half of a 20-member public advisory board

See LAKE LEVEL, page 7A



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Egg fun

Left, Owen Mulcahy of Grosse Pointe Park holds up the goodie bag he received after finding multiple eggs. Right, Not to be upstaged by the Easter Bunny, Oliver Cassidy, 2, wears his bunny outfit to the Easter egg hunt as he checks out the eggs he found at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House annual egg hunt. Below, children race across the lawn during the Park's egg hunt.



Prayer breakfast

Gathered to set the agenda for the 23rd annual Mayors' Prayer Breakfast, from left, Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert E. Novitke, Harper Woods Mayor Kenneth Poynter, (seated) City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale N. Scrace, Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer T. Heenan; Grosse Pointe Shores Mayor James M. Cooper and Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor James C. Farquhar Jr. The breakfast is at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, May 7, in the main ballroom of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lakeshore. Miss America 2003 Erika Harold is the keynote speaker. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at any of the aforementioned city halls. For more information, call Mary Celmer at (313) 343-1078.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Struggling to solve budget shortfalls

By Kathy Ryan
 Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods city officials thought they were very close to a balanced budget for the next fiscal year, with few cuts in city services and no increase in the property tax mill-

age rate. When an error in an accounting formula was discovered that resulted in a shortfall of \$1.8 million, officials were back at square one to develop a budget in time for

See SHORTFALL, page 7A

POINTER OF INTEREST

'Entrepreneurs have to be enthusiastic about their plans.'

David Galbenski



Home: Grosse Pointe Shores
Age: 39
Family: Wife, Lynn; daughter, Sarah
Claim to fame: Global Board of Entrepreneurship Organization chairman
 See story on page 4A



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NEWS

Yesterday's headlines

1959

50 years ago this week

◆ **SCHOOLS FACING CASH SHORTAGE:** The Grosse Pointe Board of Education asked the Michigan Municipal Finance Corporation for permission to borrow money to finance the schools' operations for the balance of the calendar year. The State of Michigan is in arrears paying out state aid funds and the local system is forced to borrow money to keep going. The board is asking to borrow \$1.75 million. Last winter when state aid funding was delayed, the board borrowed \$500,000.

◆ **RUNAWAY FOUND:** A 15-year old Grosse Pointe Woods boy sought by police for questioning about a robbery at his employer's store, was arrested by Grosse Pointe Park police.

The boy, who ran away after allegedly taking cash and signed checks from the Grosse Pointe Book Store in the Woods, said he spent most of the time in Windsor, returning to the area after getting in a fight with other boys.

◆ **DRIVERS WARNED ABOUT SPRAYING:** Tree spraying with insecticides directed against Dutch Elm disease is in progress in the City of Grosse Pointe. City officials are warning residents to not park in the street or in driveways close to the trees being sprayed.

1984

25 years ago this week

◆ **RICHARD PARKING LOT VOTE MONDAY:** A group of about 30 parents attended a PTO meeting at Richard School to hear a presentation from Grosse Pointe Farms officials concerning the possible conversion of a Richard playground fronting Kercheval Avenue into a parking lot. The playground would be

converted to a 74-space, single level parking lot. The school would receive \$50,000 from the city to improve the school's Ridge Road playground and Messner Field in exchange for a 20-year lease to the city.

◆ **STUDENTS GET ANOTHER CHANCE:** After meeting with students and student representatives, South High School's administration has decided to reverse its decision to ban theme dances at South. The ban came after nine South students were caught in possession of alcohol in the S-parking lot before the recent pajama dance.

◆ **SOUTH GIRLS ARE TOPS:** For the first time, Grosse Pointe South High School sent an all-female choir to compete at a district festival and the girls received the highest possible rating. By receiving a top rating, the group is eligible to compete at the state level, however they will not attend. The event is on the same day as the choir's concert at Orchestra Hall.

1999

Ten years ago this week

◆ **WOODS SWAMPED WITH COMPLAINTS:** When Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers started their work day April 5, they had never heard of Student International Travel. By the end of the day, that had changed. Numerous calls were made to the department about the business on Mack. Apparently, International Travel had sold travel packages to a large number of students from schools across metro Detroit. When the students arrived at their destination, they realized reservations had been made, but not paid.

◆ **FARMS LOOKS TO CALM BOULEVARD SPEEDERS:** A recent traffic study found average speeds on the 1.5-mile street linking Fisher and Moross roads exceed the 30 mph speed limit at three of four observation points, at one point reaching 37 mph.

Recommendations for slowing the traffic included widening the boulevard, adding rumble strips and speed bumps and using pavement markings to outline a two-lane road and parking lanes.

◆ **ARMED ROBBERY:** For the second time in a year, a store in the Village was robbed by a gunman who snuck through a back door while employees were distracted taking deliveries. The thief made off with about \$4,000 in small bills.

2004

Five years ago this week

◆ **ARMED CAR THEFT NEAR MACK-MOROSS:** An armed gunman stole a 1993 Lincoln SUV parked at a tire store at Mack and Kerby in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The victim, a 69-year-old Park man, was standing near his son's Aviator with other customers when two males pulled into the store parking lot and demanded the vehicle. Another customer drove after the Aviator, but lost track near Chandler Park and Whittier. The SUV was found abandoned near downtown Detroit.

◆ **NEW IDEAS FOR BROWNELL RESTROOMS:** Community members and public safety and school officials met to discuss placement of a storage facility with bathrooms at Brownell Middle School. The original plan, calling for a free-standing facility, was opposed by area residents for safety, liability and aesthetic reasons. The group discussed other locations on the property including making it part of the soon-to-be-built multipurpose room.

◆ **FARMS: ONE OF TOP PLACES TO RELOCATE:** Grosse Pointe Farms was ranked one of the nation's top 100 places to relocate by Relocate-America.com. The Farms was cited for its housing affordability, proximity to downtown Detroit and Metropolitan Airport, as well as scenic Lakeshore Drive.
— Karen Fontanive



FROM THE APRIL 16, 1959 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1959: Pancake paradise

This fortunate young man is getting a preview of the pancakes to be served at the upcoming pancake dinner at Richard Elementary. The supper is sponsored by the Richard PTA as its spring fundraising function. Kindergartner Jed Duffield is the lad eyeing the piles of pancakes.

Exchange building materials May 9

Building Materials Exchange Day takes place 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 9, in the Grosse Pointe South High School parking lot off Grosse Pointe Boulevard near Fisher in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The exchange lets residents dispose, trade and recycle building materials in good condition — the type of usable stuff that tends to accumulate in garages, attics and basements.

Items must be in good repair and in saleable condition.

Acceptable items include:

- ◆ appliances (must be working),
- ◆ bath fixtures and bathroom vanities,
- ◆ bath tubs,
- ◆ blinds (horizontal only, no verticals),
- ◆ cabinets,
- ◆ carpet (new only, mini-

mum size 8-by-10-feet),

- ◆ ceiling fans,
- ◆ doors,
- ◆ drywall (minimum size 4-by-8 feet),
- ◆ electrical supplies,
- ◆ flooring materials (ceramic tile and unopened boxes of vinyl),
- ◆ gently-used home or office furniture,
- ◆ hardware for doors and cabinets,
- ◆ insulation,
- ◆ lighting products — chandeliers and lamps,
- ◆ lumber (plywood and trim in minimum 8-foot lengths),
- ◆ paint (no oil based)
- ◆ painting supplies (brushes, roller covers, etc.)
- ◆ pipe (PVC, metal, copper, plumbing supplies),
- ◆ roofing material (shingles only in bundles),

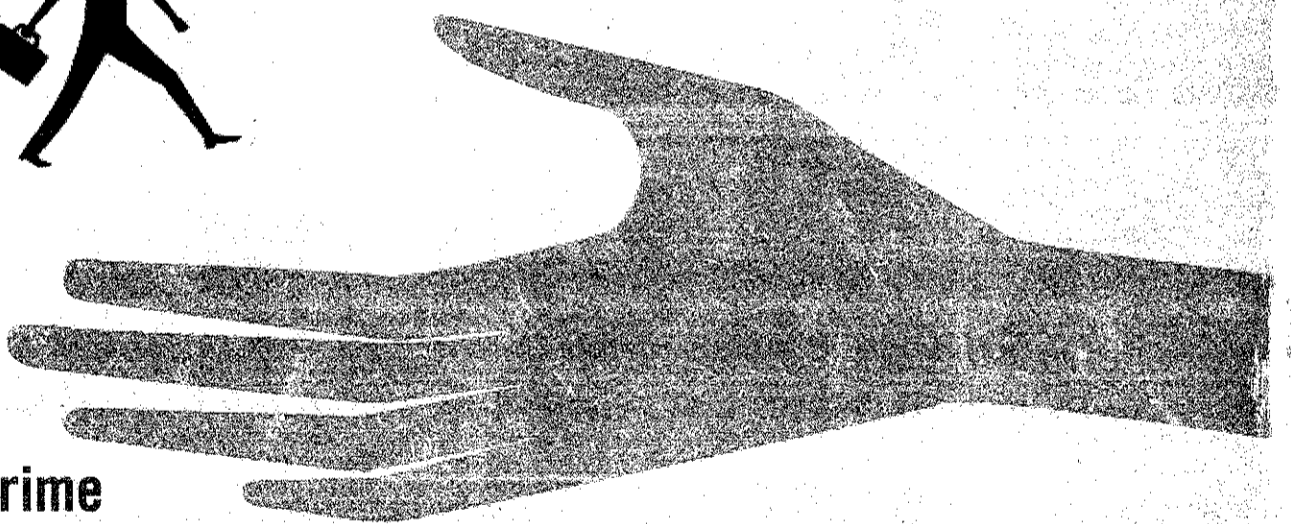
- ◆ sinks,
- ◆ toilets,
- ◆ tools, shutters and windows.

The event is organized by various Grosse Pointe communities in cooperation with Habitat for Humanity.

Representatives of Habitat for Humanity will attend the exchange to accept donations and issue receipts for income tax purposes. Habitat has a ReStore that relies on donations of new and used building materials and home items from individuals, contractors, organizations and corporations.

Habitat will pick up large, hard-to-move items.

For more information, call the Habitat for Humanity Detroit ReStore at (313) 653-4890.



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THE GROSSE POINTES

Insiders view of life on the lakes

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The rear-seat riders on a roller coaster had nothing on Frank Friske, being whipped aboard the 806-foot freighter Charles M. Beeghly in a storm near the upper expanse of Lake Huron.

Conditions got so rough, he phoned his girlfriend to say the last thing a sailor wants to say and the last thing a sailor's girlfriend wants to hear.

"I said, 'I may not see you again.'"

It was a breakup call of the potentially deep six kind.

"I was on the back end of the boat where I worked," said Friske, a member of the galley crew. "The boat was bending so badly in the storm that when the pilot house bowed down and flexed, I couldn't see it. That's a three-story pilot house on that boat."

The Beeghly was no slouch. Built in 1959 in Toledo, it's hull was designed to work the waves. Working is sailor slang for how a hull's expansion joints let it bend and twist

among the peaks and troughs of ocean-sized waves.

Friske worked on the lakes for nearly 10 years in the galleys of Interlake Steamship Co.

"I sailed on the largest boat on the Great Lakes, the Paul R. Tregurtha," said Friske, originally from Grosse Pointe Park, now living in Marysville.

At 1,013-foot-6-inches long, the Tregurtha is the queen of the Great Lakes, the longest boat in the system.

"She was purposely built so nothing could be bigger," Friske said.

Great Lakes freighters are called boats, not ships. Even ocean-going ships, or salties; once they enter the lakes, are called boats.

Tregurtha was designed to squeeze the maximum cargo allowed through the Poe Lock at Sault Ste. Marie.

"You can't build them any bigger than that," Friske said.

Friske will recount life on the lakes during a presentation at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Thursday, April 23. Tickets for his "Here Comes a Freighter"

cost \$22.

"I'll do a presentation of the year I was aboard the boat in 1997," Friske said.

He'll give the audience an insider's tour of the Tregurtha — the engine room, galley, passenger corridors and more.

"People are going to get an inside view that the normal person would never, ever be able to experience," Friske said.

He'll also share recipes he cooked for the officers, crew and special guests, such as governors from Western states where coal the boat carried was mined.

The irony is that everybody on board ate the same food, from the captain to an engine room wiper.

"I'd set up a meal for 30 people, including additional hot items to be available around the clock," Friske said. "We varied meals day-to-day so nobody ate the same, boring old stuff."

Sometimes the crew was tricked into eating what was good for them.

"When I was working as a

second cook, I'd touch base on the side with somebody coming on board to see if they had diabetic requirements I needed to follow," Friske said. "I'd make things for them, but the rest of the crew didn't know they were eating diabetic desserts. If you put a chocolate cake in front of somebody, they'll eat it. They don't realize I can make a cake under diabetic guidelines and, with a little natural flavoring, you're not going to mess anybody's blood count."

Freighter traffic on the lakes this year is expected to take a dip.

"Freighters don't create business," Friske said. "They support it. If the economy of the United States and Canada is good, you'll see a lot of freighters running. They're the cheapest way of shipping dry cargo."

Yet, the recession doesn't necessarily mean the end of smaller, classic freighters having superstructures fore and aft.

"A lot of classic freighters were built specifically for river

runs that 1,000-footers can't negotiate," Friske said. "There's no way a 1,000-footer could go down the Calumet River in Chicago to pick up grain. The same thing in Lorain, Ohio. The river into Buffalo is really snaky."

Freighter watching these days is harder than ever due to restrictions born of homeland security.

"You can't even get on the docks," Friske said. "I have special credentials, so I can go to a dock unescorted by security in case I want to go aboard a boat. The normal person used to be able to look at freighters up close."

In addition to giving lectures on freighter history, Friske is a docent at Vantage Point in Port Huron.

The privately-owned viewing facility puts the public practically on board St. Clair River traffic. Admission and parking are free.

"You can sit there and watch freighters cruise by," Friske said.

He looks forward to his homecoming next week.

"My life basically began in Grosse Pointe Park at Beaconsfield and Jefferson," Friske said. "It hasn't come full circle yet, but I'm going back to where my roots were."

Friske's recipes, photos and more are posted at freighterfrank.com.

Here's a recipe:

Cajun beef tips

8 oz. Beef Tenderloin Tips cut 3/4" square
1 each: Julienned Medium yellow onion
Medium green pepper
Medium red pepper
1/4 cup olive oil
1/4 cup McCormick Cajun Seasoning

Coat tips with seasoning. Preheat pan on high. Add oil and heat until it starts to smoke. Add beef and saute 1 1/2 minutes constantly tossing. Caution — may flame. Add onions and peppers.

Saute to correct meat temperature, 2 1/2 minutes total. Pour over favorite rice. Serve immediately.

Add jalapenos or habeneros for extra spice.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Water flushing starts April 20

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Twenty miles of water mains crisscrossing beneath the City of Grosse Pointe will be flushed and cleaned beginning Monday, April 20.

Working block by block, water department employees will open fire hydrants to flush the system, creating areas of high-pressure flow to carry away deposits that build up on the pipes' internal walls. The result is cleaner pipes and increased flow.

"The reason for this is to exercise the valves and hydrants, improve water quality, pressure and flow," said Gary Huvaere, water department superintendent.

Residents and business owners will receive a hand-delivered notice prior to the program taking place on their street.

Flushing will take three weeks and occur between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

"We flush at night to minimize disruption to residents,"

Huvaere said. "Flushing will take two nights per week for three weeks."

Flushing will occur in six zones according to the following schedule:

◆ April 20, Zone 1: University to Fisher, Maumee to Charlevoix.

◆ April 21, Zone 2: Cadieux to Lakeland, Maumee to Charlevoix.

◆ April 27, Zone 3: University to Fisher, Charlevoix to Mack.

◆ April 28, Zone 4: Cadieux to Lakeland, Charlevoix to Mack.

◆ May 4, Zone 5: Lakeland to Fisher, from the lake to Maumee.

◆ May 5, Zone 6: Cadieux to Woodland and Neff, from the lake to Maumee.

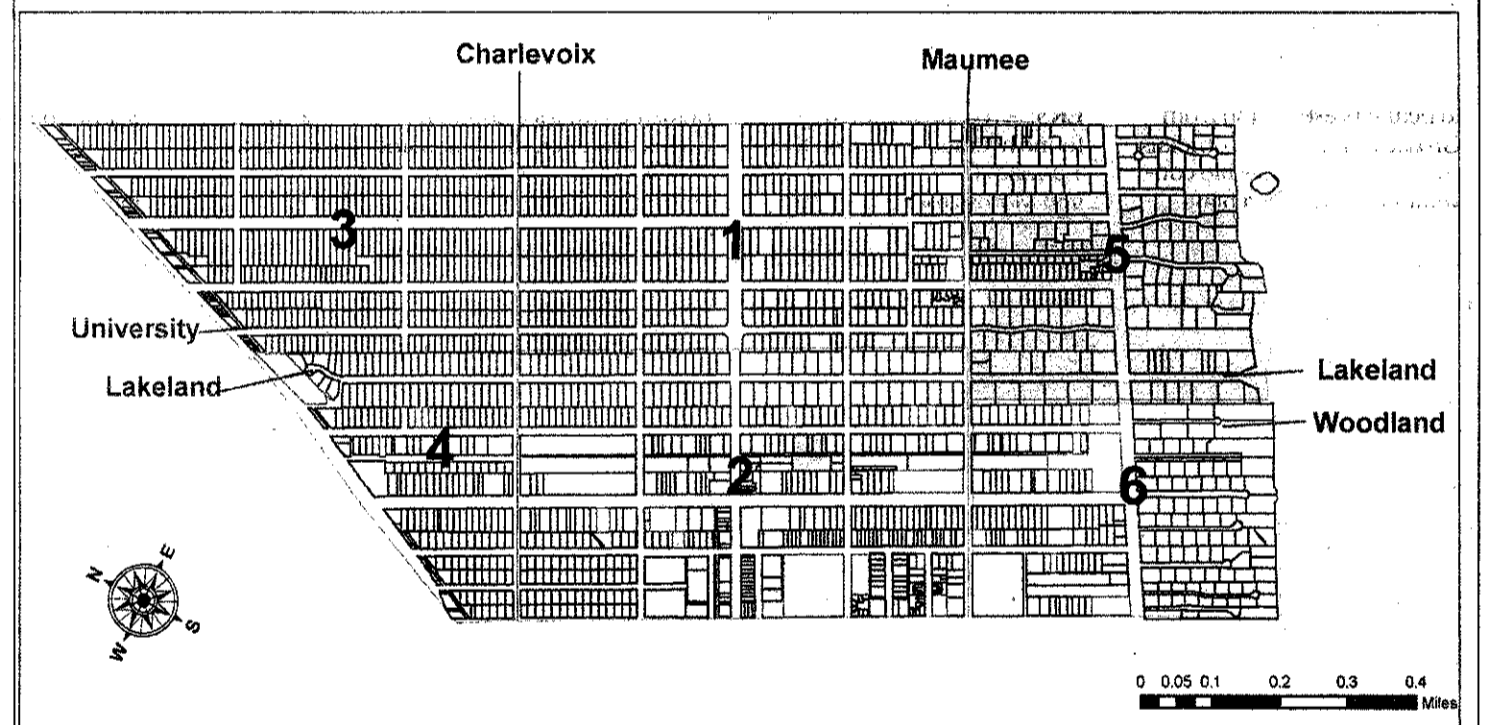
After flushing, it's common for tap water to be cloudy.

"Although this water is safe to drink, it is recommended that homeowners run the water from their basement cold water faucets until the water runs clear after their main has been flushed," Huvaere said.

City of Grosse Pointe Water Main Flushing Schedule

Sections

1	April 20, 2009
2	April 21, 2009
3	April 27, 2009
4	April 28, 2009
5	May 4, 2009
6	May 5, 2009



FROM THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

City of Grosse Pointe water flushing schedule.

"To avoid potential staining of your washing machine for 24 hours after the procedure is completed, it is also recommended that you refrain from using

Eastside Republican Club to hold PAC dinner

The Eastside Republican Club holds its annual Political Action Committee dinner at 6 p.m. Thursday, April 30, at Sindbad's Restaurant, 100 St. Clair, Detroit.

Secretary of State Terri Lynn Land is the keynote speaker.

"We are pleased to have our friend Terri Lynn Land discuss the new enhanced driver's license that can be used as a passport for crossing the borders," said Lita McKeegan, chairman of the Eastside Republican Club PAC.

"Terri will also discuss her

candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor in 2010," McKeegan said.

Land has served as Michigan's 41st Secretary of State since Jan. 1, 2003, and won re-election in November 2006. She began her second four-year term Jan. 1, 2007.

At Land's direction, Internet options have expanded and has spurred an increase of more than 200 percent in online vehicle and watercraft registration renewals since 2003.

She was also instrumental in creating PLUS offices and SU-

PER!Centers offering enhanced services and expanded hours.

The Eastside Republican Club annual dinner is a

fundraiser for local candidates. Reservations are required. For more information, call Tom McCleary at (313) 882-2709.

Seniors spell success

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe met Putnam County in its own spelling bee, and don't think for one minute the pressure wasn't just as intense.

Senior citizen spelling bees are being held throughout Wayne County, sponsored by County Executive Robert Ficano and the Department of Mental Health. While the intent is to keep seniors' minds sharp and focused, the end result is some tough competition and a whole lot of fun.

Services for Older Citizens hosted the Grosse Pointe bee last week, one of 43 such Wayne County competitions being held at senior centers. The winners from the local competitions will participate in the championship spell off in September.

"Studies have shown that when a senior exercises their memory and mental abilities, they stay sharp and focused," said Mike Boynton, Ficano's executive assistant for community outreach. "Spelling bees are a fun way to get seniors to utilize those skills."

While patterned after spelling bees familiar to students, senior spelling bees come with a bit of a twist. Seniors work in teams, there can be discussion, words can be written down, but a final answer is a final answer.

The SOC bee consisted of 10 two-person teams, with judges Marilyn Reilly and Grace Huvaere presiding. A misspelled word was cause for dismissal, and when it came down to the final two teams, it was misspelling the word "judg-

See SPELL, page 7A

Teen faces charges after assault

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

A 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms resident will face assault and battery charges in connection with an incident that took place in Grosse Pointe Park Friday, Feb. 13.

A pre-trial hearing has been scheduled for Tuesday, April 21 in Wayne County Juvenile Court for the teen, a sophomore at Grosse Pointe South High School. The charge of assault and battery is a misde-

meanor punishable by up to 90 days in jail and/or a \$500 fine.

The charge stems from an incident at the corner of Yorkshire and St. Paul at 5:30 p.m., when several juveniles confronted an "older" Park resident walking his dog.

According to a spokesperson for the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office Juvenile Division, there were seven youths involved in the incident, but only enough evidence to charge one.

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POINT OF INTEREST

David Galbenski followed his dream. Instilled with his father's innovative ideas and family support, he has created a business with global partnerships.

Always a learning experience

By Ruth Cain
Special Writer

If small businesses are the engines that drive Michigan, David Galbenski may be one of the important drivers in Michigan's renewal.

Fifteen years ago, the Grosse Pointe Shores resident started his own business and is dedicated to helping other small businesses, statewide, nationally and globally.

Galbenski had his first experience with entrepreneurship when he was eight. His father bought a bar/restaurant in Kingston, a small town in the rural farm area of the Thumb.

"Those were the most wonderful years of my life," Galbenski says. "There were miles of open space for my brother, Paul, and me to explore. After city life, it was like moving to a kid's paradise."

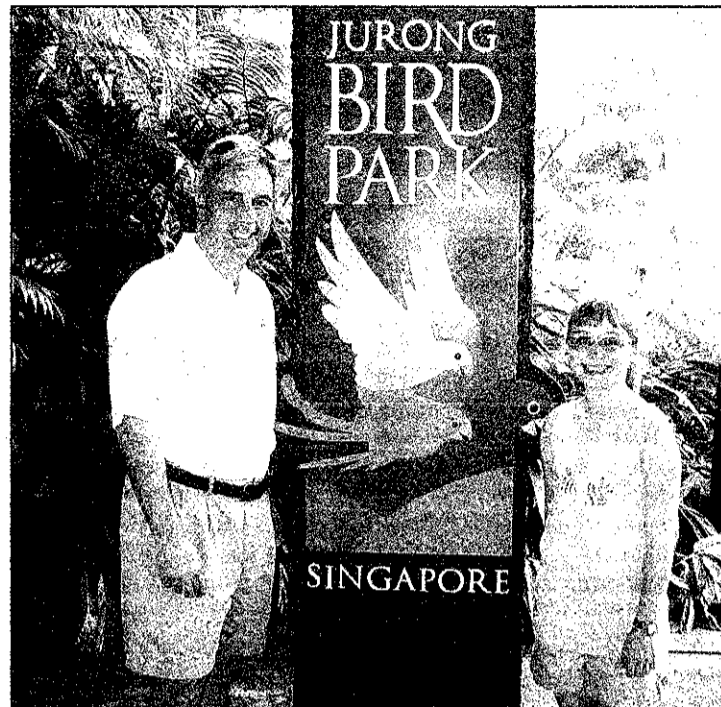
"I also experienced what it was like to own your own business. I saw what hard work my parents put into the bar, and my brother and I helped what little we could, and I knew he had to be careful with every penny. Dad also had to be innovative to bring in new patrons. For example, he organized an Annual Blooperball Tournament, similar to softball, but the ball (blooper) is bigger. The tournament became big in Kingston and it did attract patrons."

"We laughed and called our bar 'Cheers.'" The recession of the late 1970s and early 1980s forced the family to sell the bar and return to suburban life in Royal Oak.

Galbenski attended Bishop Foley Catholic High School where he served as play-by-play announcer for high school football and basketball games on cable television. He entered Central Michigan University intending to pursue a career as a sports broadcaster.

While that was his passion, he realized success was highly dependent upon being discovered and the position required frequent moves. He transferred to the University of Michigan Business College where he graduated with distinction in 1990.

While at U of M, he learned about a newly-formed group of



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE GALBENSKI FAMILY

At left, David Galbenski has taken his family on business trips, including St. Petersburg, Russia and the Hermitage Museum. With Galbenski are his daughter, Sarah; wife, Lynn, and two museum staff members. Above, David and Sarah Galbenski stopped at the Jurong Bird Park in Singapore during a trip abroad.

young entrepreneurs known as the Entrepreneurship Organization. The global, not-for-profit group is comprised of more than 7,000 members in 38 countries, with an average member age of 39. Its mission is to enrich members' lives through direct peer-to-peer learning, connections to experts and one-in-a-lifetime experiences.

"I thought I'd like to join that organization," Galbenski recalls. The thought stuck with him and bore fruit a few years later.

He later attended Wayne State University Law School, graduated cum laude in 1993 and was hired as an associate in commercial litigation by the Detroit law firm of Timmis & Inman.

It was there he learned of a group of lawyers who started a business providing court appearance coverage for other lawyers who had scheduling conflicts. Galbenski said he was impressed with this innovative thinking and started Lumen Legal, pioneering outsourcing solutions for corporate clients and law firms. He also guided development of one of the industry's database-

driven human resource systems.

"After seven years in school, I had little cash, but my business partner, Mark Adams, and I contributed \$1,000 each for the initial capitalization and we were off and running and in business."

"I tell people wishing to start a company that one of the most important things an entrepreneur needs is support. I had the strong support of family and of the woman, Lynn Talaski, who would become my wife. When I told my dad about my decision to leave a good job and start my own company, his words were, 'Go ahead and follow your dream.'"

"That first year, the only money I earned was my last month's salary from Timmis & Inman. I lived at home to save money and Lynn paid some bills, such as car payments, so I could continue on until the business started making money."

In addition to running his company, in 2003 Galbenski and his brother, Paul, formed a distribution company to bring the Noah basketball system to Michigan. Noah is a computerized program that measures the arc of a basketball as it goes through the hoop and helps players incorporate muscle memory training to improve shooting percentages.

In 2002 and 2003, Galbenski was named a member of Inc. 500 that honors the 500 fastest-growing private companies in the United States.

He is also a four-year recipient of the Future 50 of Greater

Detroit; a 2005 Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year Award recipient; holds the President's Award from the Detroit Metropolitan Bar Association recognizing lifetime achievement and contribution to the association; named a Treasure of Detroit Honoree in 2006 by WSU Law School for contributions to law school and career achievement; chosen a "40 under 40" by Crain's Detroit Business; a 100 Emerging Leaders recipient from the Detroit Regional Chamber; and his firm is a three-time award winner of the 101 Best and Brightest Companies to work for in southeast Michigan.

In 1999, fulfilling his wish, Galbenski joined the Entrepreneurship Organization where he's held numerous volunteer leadership positions within both the Detroit chapter and the global organization.

In July of last year Galbenski reached the pinnacle of the organization by being named chairman of its global board.

"I will have spent more than 20 weeks traveling as chairman," Galbenski notes. "That includes such diverse places as Tokyo, Berlin, Dubai, New Delhi, Singapore and Hong

Kong. I've also traveled extensively in this country including events held in Boston, Chicago and Arizona."

"It is certainly difficult balancing this role with family life, but fortunately I've been able to bring my wife, Lynn, and my 8-year-old daughter, Sarah, on some of the trips. It's been a wonderful learning experience for Sarah, and she has passed that on to her classmates by creating a travel book."

As chairman of EO, he's emphasized the importance of social networking technology, as well as increasing external awareness through new global partnerships.

"We've also launched a new Leadership Academy for our members. It begins a dialogue with our members to define their significance in their companies, communities and families."

When his term ends this July, Galbenski will become chairman of the past presidents' council.

And how is his company doing?

"I have a wonderful COO, John O'Conner, who knows the company as well as I do. He runs the day-to-day opera-

tions. I continue to play a role in strategy, sales, process and oversight."

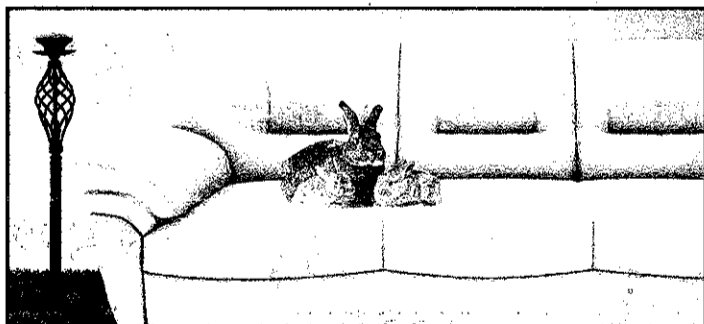
What are his future plans? "I'm looking at how I can best serve. Obviously one way is in the political process. I certainly wouldn't eliminate running for office in Michigan at some point in the future."

Additionally he's just published his book, "Unbound: How Entrepreneurship is Dramatically Transforming Legal Services Today."

Galbenski offers the following advice for entrepreneurs: "There are always the important rules, of course: have enough money to survive a year, or more, of no income; have a good business plan; and be prepared to work harder than you ever have in your life."

"But I think there's one even more critical need: Be positive, be enthusiastic about your plans and don't be discouraged by mistakes that most new and sometimes even experienced entrepreneurs will make. If something doesn't work, be willing to accept change, even embrace it."

"Never forget, there are no failures, only learning experiences."



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Grosse Pointe News

USPS 230-400
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
POINTE NEWS GROUP LLC
96 KERCHEVAL AVE. GROSSE
POINTE FARMS, MI 48236
PHONE: (313) 882-6900

PERIODICAL POSTAGE PAID at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing offices.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$37.50 per year via mail in the Metro area, \$65 outside.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

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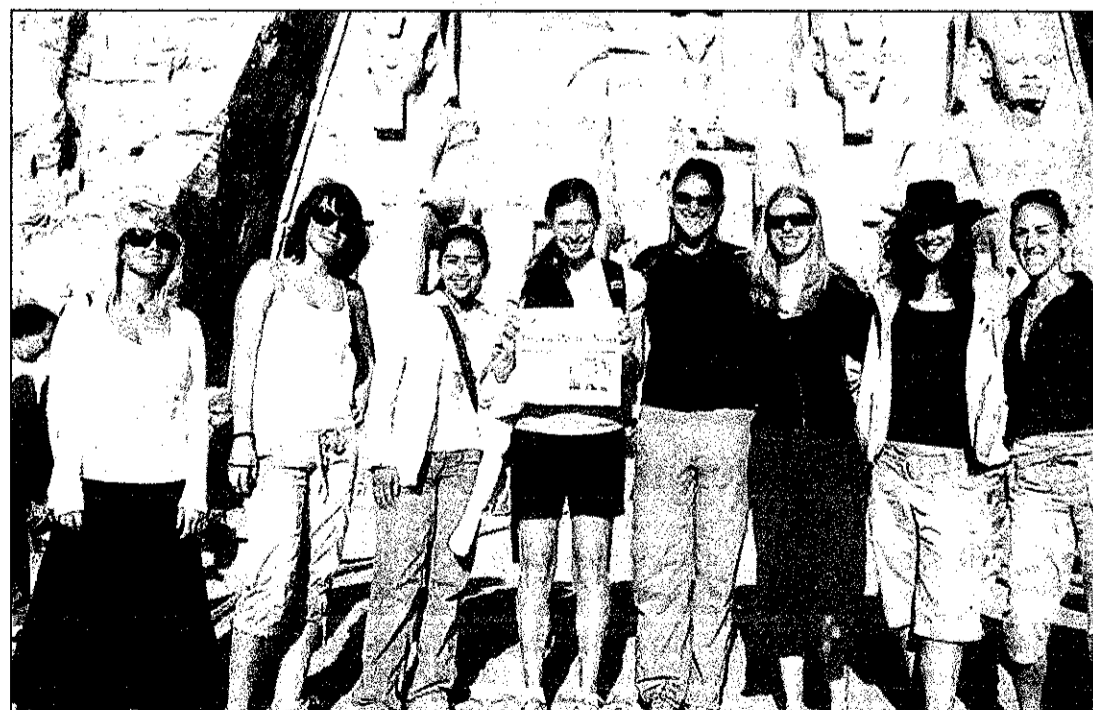
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Egypt temple readers



Bucknell University students read the Grosse Pointe News in front of the Abu Simbel Temple in Egypt. From left are Katie Ahern, Emily Schneider, Hazel Ruiz, Emily Liggett of Grosse Pointe Shores, Julia, Erica Manion, Maggie Haines and Justine Daggett. When you travel, take along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and have a photo taken of yourself in front of a local landmark. Send the picture, along with a few words to: The Grosse Pointe News Reader, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to editor@grossepointenews.com. Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.

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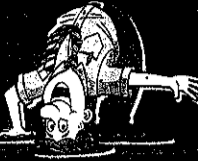
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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Teen offender

Police at 12:25 p.m. Thursday, April 9, cited an 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man for operating while suspended a blue Kia Rio on Fisher between St. Paul and Kercheval.

—Brad Lindberg

If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the City of Grosse Pointe public safety department at (313) 886-3200.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Suspended 16 years

At 2:02 a.m. Sunday, April 12, a patrolman pulled over a 48-year-old Detroit man for op-

erating a maroon 2009 Oldsmobile 500 erratically on westbound Mack from Moross.

The man smelled of alcohol, spoke with garbled speech and denied drinking yet registered a .154 percent blood alcohol level, said the arresting officer.

Records showed the man's license has been suspended since 1992.

Not his card

During a traffic stop, a 19-year-old Harrison Township man was caught in possession of a credit card listed by its female owner as lost or stolen.

"But I didn't use it," the man reportedly told police.

The incident occurred at 1:37 a.m. Thursday, April 9, on Moross near I-94. A patrolman had seen the man at Mack and Moross operating a 2005 Jeep Cherokee with defective tail-

lights.

10 suspensions

At 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 8, police arrested a 24-year-old Warren man on Mack near East Warren for operating a 1996 Buick Riviera illegally.

His driver's license had been suspended 10 times.

Fake names

A man and woman investigated during a traffic stop at 9:20 p.m. Tuesday, April 7, were arrested for giving police fake names and on outstanding warrants. The woman also was charged with drug possession.

The woman, a 49-year-old Canton resident, was operating a 1996 Cadillac Deville outfitted with a license plate registered to a 1997 Ford Thunderbird.

Officers said the woman had several driving suspensions and warrants for larceny in Dearborn. A search of the car's trunk turned up her purse containing seven pipes with crack residue, police said.

The man, 40, was wanted on an unspecified warrant from his hometown of Detroit.

Car B&E

A Grosse Pointe Woods woman said her black 2006 Saab was broken into while parked and locked from 2 to 2:15 p.m. Monday, April 6, behind a store at Mack and Moross.

She said the passenger-side windows had been smashed. A red duffel bag she'd left on the front seat was missing. The bag contained a medical textbook and paperwork.

Car cased

An unknown male was seen

peering at a wallet on the front seat of a 2007 GMC Envoy parked at Kerby Field during a baseball game shortly after 5 p.m. Sunday, April 5.

When spotted by a witness, the male reportedly ran to a teal Ford Escort driven by another man from the area.

The Envoy belonged to a Farms woman.

"(I) advised (her) to hide valuables she leaves in the vehicle," said a patrolman.

—Brad Lindberg

If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Farms public safety department at (313) 885-2100.

Grosse Pointe Park

Power line down

Fire units responded to a call of smoke coming from the roof of a home on Cadieux at 2:30 p.m. Friday, April 10. They found a downed arcing power line resting on a tree limb.

Disturbance

At 7 p.m. Sunday, April 12, officers responded to a disturbance at a coffee shop on Mack and arrested an intoxicated adult for assault and detained one juvenile.

Anniversary

Congratulations to PSO Michael Narduzzi for 13 years of service and Deputy Chief John Schulte on his 31st anniversary with the department.

—Kathy Ryan

If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Park public safety department at 313-822-7400.

Grosse Pointe Shores

Pranksters

An unknown female motorist reported at 5:19 a.m. Sunday, April 12, that a construction barrier was in the roadway at Ballantyne and Cook.

"(She) stated that when she turned the corner, she almost drove into it," said a dispatcher.

An officer removed the barrier.

"Teens may be playing pranks," said the dispatcher.

Curfew excuse

A 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods male was cited at 12:28 a.m. Saturday, April 11, for speeding 65 mph on eastbound Hawthorne.

"(He) stated he was trying to get his friend home before curfew," said an officer.

The officer cited the teen for reckless driving and took his friend home to his house on Hollywood in the Woods.

Switcheroo

A patrolman tailing a speeding 2007 Mazda CX-7 onto southbound Morningside from Vernier at about 1:30 p.m. Friday, April 10, said the male driver pulled over, exited the vehicle and his female passenger switched to the driver seat. The man walked away on Morningside.

The officer arrested the man on an outstanding Wayne County warrant for burglary.

The man, 25, was from Southfield. The woman, 47, lived in Hamtramck and didn't speak English, police said.

Drugs

A 20-year-old Detroit woman was arrested for drug possession during a traffic investigation at 12:28 a.m. Wednesday, April 8, on Lakeshore near North Edgewood.

The woman was a passenger in a 2000 Mercury Cougar on

which there didn't appear to be a license plate.

"The plate was found to be taped in the lower edge of the rear window," said a patrolman.

"Upon searching the vehicle, a purse belonging to the (woman) was found to contain three small bags of marijuana," police said.

The woman posted \$200 bond and was released at 3:45 a.m.

The driver, an 18-year-old Clinton Township woman, was cited for driving while suspended and related charges.

Loud noise

A Lakeshore woman called police after arriving home at 5:12 p.m. Monday, April 6, and hearing a loud noise.

"(An) officer found the noise was (the resident's) alarm system that had activated," said a dispatcher.

All over the road

A 911 caller alerted police to a suspected drunken driver operating a black 2002 Chevrolet Impala that was "all over the road" on northbound Lakeshore shortly before midnight Saturday, April 4.

"(I) observed the vehicle driving erratically, crossing the center line and disregarding the red traffic light while turning left at Vernier," said the arresting officer.

Police arrested the driver, a 58-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man, for having a blood alcohol level of .24 percent, three times the legal limit.

He was released the following day at about 11 a.m. on \$500 bond.

—Brad Lindberg

If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Shores public safety department at (313) 881-5500.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Puffing pot

Two Grosse Pointe Woods residents, ages 14 and 15, were picked up at 8:25 p.m. Saturday, April 11, for possession of marijuana after the manager of a coffee shop on Mack suspected the girls were smoking in the restroom and notified police. One of the girls also had several narcotic pills in her possession.

No lights

The driver of a 2007 Jeep with no taillights was pulled over on Vernier at 2:35 a.m. Thursday, April 9. The Grosse Pointe Shores resident appeared confused and sleepy. A Portable Breathalyzer Test was performed and revealed a blood alcohol level of .12, and the driver was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Missing jewelry

The family of an elderly Fairford Road resident reported to police Wednesday, April 8, that jewelry valued at \$28,500 was missing from the home, which was not occupied for some time. Police continue to investigate.

Not so smart

A customer with a complaint about a waitress at an establishment on Mack carved his name in a glass top table Monday, April 6, and left. He paid for his drinks with his credit card, making it easy for police to track him down.

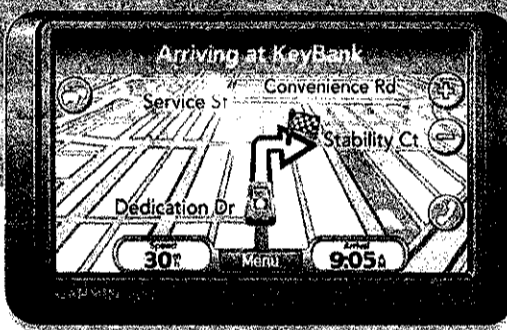
Wallet returned

A wallet, minus \$50 in cash, taken during a home invasion on Anita Sunday, April 5, was returned by mail to the resident April 8. Police continue to investigate, and have followed up leads with several Macomb County law enforcement agencies.

—Kathy Ryan

If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Woods public safety department at (313) 343-2400.

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LAKE LEVEL: Riverbed erosion

Continued from page 1A

equally represented by 10 citizens of both countries.

"Over the last two years, we have been doing sophisticated analysis of flows in the St. Clair River to see if the riverbed is eroding," said John Nevin, communications advisor for the international study.

He said the study will seek to determine if riverbed erosion, if any, is episodic or ongoing, and how it impacts the other lakes.

"Ultimately, if there is ongoing erosion, what are we going to do about it," Nevin said. "On top of that, we're studying impacts of climate, not only of warming, but also changes in weather."

The four upper Great Lakes cover 87,170 square miles and contain 5,045 cubic miles of water.

"If you look at the trends, we are getting warmer and water levels have been going down," Nevin said. "If we are looking at a more extended period of lower levels, how do we adapt to regulate the lakes?"

Flows in the 39-mile St. Clair River average more than

180,000 cubic feet per second down a five-foot-drop from Lake Huron to Lake St. Clair; which, at 430 square miles and less than one cubic mile of water volume, is too small to be rated a Great Lake.

The river study will be released May 1 in Washington, D.C. Felt also will help present the findings from 7 to 9 p.m. May 19 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Research was prompted by the Georgian Bay Association, a group of Canada homeowners. They commissioned a private study that indicated restrictions in the St. Clair River were contributing to lower upper lake levels.

"The association urged the Canadian government to add the St. Clair River part of the upper lakes study," Felt said.

Nevin said, "Homeowners on Lake Huron are very interested in some kind of structure being built in the St. Clair River to hold water back so their low levels are restored."

Potential barriers include berms on the river bottom.

"That has huge implications for people who live on Lake St. Clair who could possibly be impacted by low water levels," Nevin said. "It depends on what we find out is going on in the river. If there's ongoing erosion, we might want to do something there. If there's not, we wouldn't."

Felt said the entire project involves about 100 scientists.

"We were supposed to have this report out in the winter," she said. "Here we are coming upon May. It's just that last-minute cram."

She said the substantive part of the report is divided into three parts: sediment studies, water flow and hydroclimate.

"It's premature to talk about the results," Felt said. "I think I know what they are, but it's not done until it's done."

Other questions addressed in the overall study include adjusting flow from the St. Marys River, which links Lake Superior to Lake Huron.

"That control system now operates within a very limited range that is preset annually," Felt said.

"They can't do much that changes water levels. A big question is (if) Lake Superior should be more in the nature of a reservoir for the whole lake system. That's the major part of the study. This (St. Clair River study) is just a little side thing. It has taken a life of its own."

SHORTFALL: Preserving city services

Continued from page 1A

public hearings and city council approval in May.

While several meetings have yielded little to balance the budget, there are a number of options the city is considering, including drawing down on the city's reserve funds and an increase in the property tax millage rate.

"We have to take a conservative approach," said Mayor Robert Novitke, "and we have to do what is in the best interest of the city. No one wants an increase in the millage rate, and no one wants to deplete reserves, but I don't think anyone is willing to trade off services."

An increase in the city's millage rate on taxable property seems to be the most viable option, and for the majority of the city's property owners, the least painful.

Approximately 75 percent of residents saw a decrease in the taxable value of their home, resulting in a decrease in property taxes. Even with an increase in the millage rate, many homeowners would not see an actual increase in their property tax.

With a current assessment of 12.9 mills, city officials have asked Treasurer Dee Ann Irby to compute how much revenue could be raised by increasing the city's millage rate at increments of 1/2 mill to 1 mill. They have also asked Mark Wollenweber, city administrator, to meet once again with department heads to see what additional cuts could come from their budgets.

City officials are looking not only at this year's budget, but beyond, citing warnings about how long the state's economy will take to rebound, and how long property values are expected to decline.

"We must look at an increase in the city's millage rate," said Councilman Al Dickinson. "We can't afford

to maintain the 12.9 rate. If we don't increase it this year, we'll just compound the problem, and we need to address the next two to three years. Nobody wants a tax increase, but it would be an irresponsible decision not to raise our millage rate and one that could cause huge problems for us in the next couple of years."

Councilwoman Lisa Pinkos Howle wants to trim costs before raising taxes.

"The easiest cut is to eliminate a proposed 2 percent pay raise for non-union employees totaling \$35,000," said Howle. "In addition to that cut, I would propose that council explore the possibility of a one-year pay reduction for all employees of, say, 10 percent in view of the fact that residents are losing their jobs, their savings and their homes. City workers are fortunate to have great benefits, steady income and retirement plans as well as raises nearly every year."

"A pay reduction could potentially avoid layoffs and preserve city services."

12 13 14 15 16 17 18
19 20 21 22 23 24 25

WEEK AHEAD:

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

Continued from page 1A

city council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 795 Lakeshore.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

Earth Day

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

◆ Grosse Pointe South High

School choirs sponsor a 7 p.m. wine tasting fundraiser at City Kitchen in the Village. Hors d'oeuvres and entertainment are included in the \$50 cost. For tickets, call Diana Croce at (313) 884-4754.

◆ Thomas M. Cooley Law School Professor William Wagner speaks at 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. His topic is the fundamental right of American parents to direct the education and upbringing of their children. He is hosted by Point of Relevance of Grosse Pointe Farms. The seminar is free and open to the public. For information, visit pointofrelevance.com.

SPELL: Seniors know their letters

Continued from page 3A

mental" that eliminated the team of Carol Marantic of the City of Grosse Pointe and her partner Lois Mecha of Grosse Pointe Woods. That left Catherine Kaliardos of Grosse

Pointe Farms and her partner Geri Farrar of Harrison Township the winners and 2009 Grosse Pointe champions.

"This was so much fun," Kaliardos said. "But it wasn't as easy as I thought it was going to be."

In addition to the spelling bee, seniors enjoyed lunch compliments of Ficano and table decorations made by students at the Grosse Pointe Academy.

Rare wine gala benefits Walsh scholarship fund

Rare wine tastings from private collections and vendors highlight the Walsh College Wine Gala at 7 p.m. Friday, April 24, at Andiamo Italia, 7096 East 14 Mile Road, Warren.

The event includes a strolling dinner, music and martini and cigar bars. Proceeds benefit the Walsh General Scholarship Fund.

"Since 86 percent of Walsh graduates stay in southeast Michigan, your support is an investment in our community," said Walsh President Stephanie W. Bergeron. Event chairs are Grosse Pointe Farms resident and

Walsh alumnae Kathleen M. Kosmatka and Washington Township resident and Walsh alumnus Michael Semanco. Tickets are \$150; student tickets are \$75 to this 21 and over event.

For more information, e-mail arichard@walshcollege.edu or call (248) 823-1204.

Correction

A tree was planted in memory of George Topper in Grosse Pointe Woods. His name was omitted from the April 9 issue.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for a second reading at its meeting scheduled for Monday, April 20, 2009, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Council meeting is open to the public. All interested persons are invited to attend.

An ordinance amending chapter 44, utilities, Article II, Water Distribution System, by Adding Sec. 44-28 through 44-30 to authorize the declaration of water supply emergencies, to place restrictions on water irrigation during non-emergencies and to provide penalties.

Lisa Kay Hathaway, MMC
City Clerk

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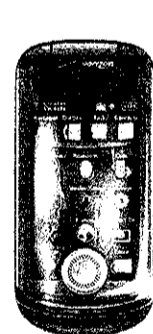
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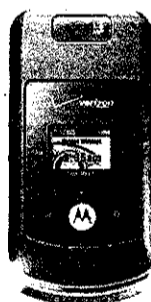
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Grosse Pointe News

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY POINTE NEWS GROUP LLC
96 KERCHEVAL AVE., GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI 48236
PHONE: (313) 882-8900 FAX: (313) 882-1585
E-MAIL: EDITOR@GROSSEPOINTENEWS.COM

ROBERT G. LIGGETT JR.: Chairman and Publisher

BRUCE FERGUSON: CEO

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GUEST EDITORIAL

By Raphael A. Monsanto

Parents, children: A perfect storm

A perfect storm is brewing between the legal rights of parents and those of their children. The issues are complex, embedded in a seemingly unresolvable web of constitutional law, international law, state law, politics, activist judges, religion and the evolving moral standards of modern times.

Cultural and legal complexity notwithstanding, the developing storm affects the relationships between parents and their children in day-to-day living.

Child-raising authority is being shifted toward a govern-

At present, virtually all law on children and parents is state law. However, if ratified, the laws of all 50 states on children and parents would be superseded by this international law because the U.S. Constitution expressly declares treaties to be supreme over state law.

mental view that the interests of the child are paramount. As applied by activist courts and school administrators, government intervention in child rearing continues to remove authority from parents to raise their own children.

Many judges deny the vital role of parents in the lives of their children, and insert the government into a "parental" role in a child's life.

The developing storm is being fueled by the tension applied by (1) the parents' natural desires to raise their children as they see fit consistent with their values, (2) the government's imposition of a child-centric approach to domestic dispute resolution, (3) the ongoing attack on Christianity, and (4) other forceful factors.

The difficulty imposed by the first three factors is evident in the example of a 13-year-old boy in Washington state who was removed from his parents after he complained to school counselors his parents took him to church too often. His school counselors encouraged him to call Child Protective Services with his complaint, which led to his placement in foster care.

It was only after the parents agreed to a judge's requirement of less-frequent church attendance that they were able to recover their son.

Evidently, taking a child to church several times per week is not seen by the government to be in the child's best interest. In fact, such frequency of church attendance is adjudicated in this case to be more damaging to the child than removal of the child from his parents and placement in a foster home.

Numerous other instances of such intervention by the government are of record in the United States. However, the problem is not uniquely American.

Recently in Canada, a Quebec father was taken to court by his 12-year-old daughter after grounding. The daughter had been living with her father after her parents split up when he grounded her for defying his order to stay off the Internet because she was posting "inappropriate pictures" of herself online. Her punishment: She was banned from her sixth-grade graduation trip to Quebec City in June 2008, for which her mother had already granted permission.

The lower court and the appeals court sided with the girl, who now lives with her mother and doesn't have much of a relationship with her dad.

Government intervention in child rearing is having a chilling effect in the parent-child relationship. In fact, many parents will admit to reservations before they discipline their children in public.

Similar concerns are shared by teachers and school administrators who would err on the side of filing reports and complaints with governmental authorities on relatively minor disciplinary actions, such as scoldings or groundings, by parents.

As indicated, other factors are being organized to fuel this perfect storm against parents. America is now poised to adopt the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child. President Barack Obama supports this treaty; Secretary of State Hillary Clinton has been a leading advocate of this treaty for more than 20 years; and Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., has "promised" this treaty will be ratified during this term of Congress.

See RIGHTS, page 9A

OUR STAFF

EDITORIAL
(313) 882-0294
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Ann Fouty: Features Editor
Brad Lindberg: Staff Writer
Kathy Ryan: Staff Writer
Amy Salvagno: Staff Writer
Karen Fontaine: Staff Writer
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CLASSIFIED
(313) 882-8900
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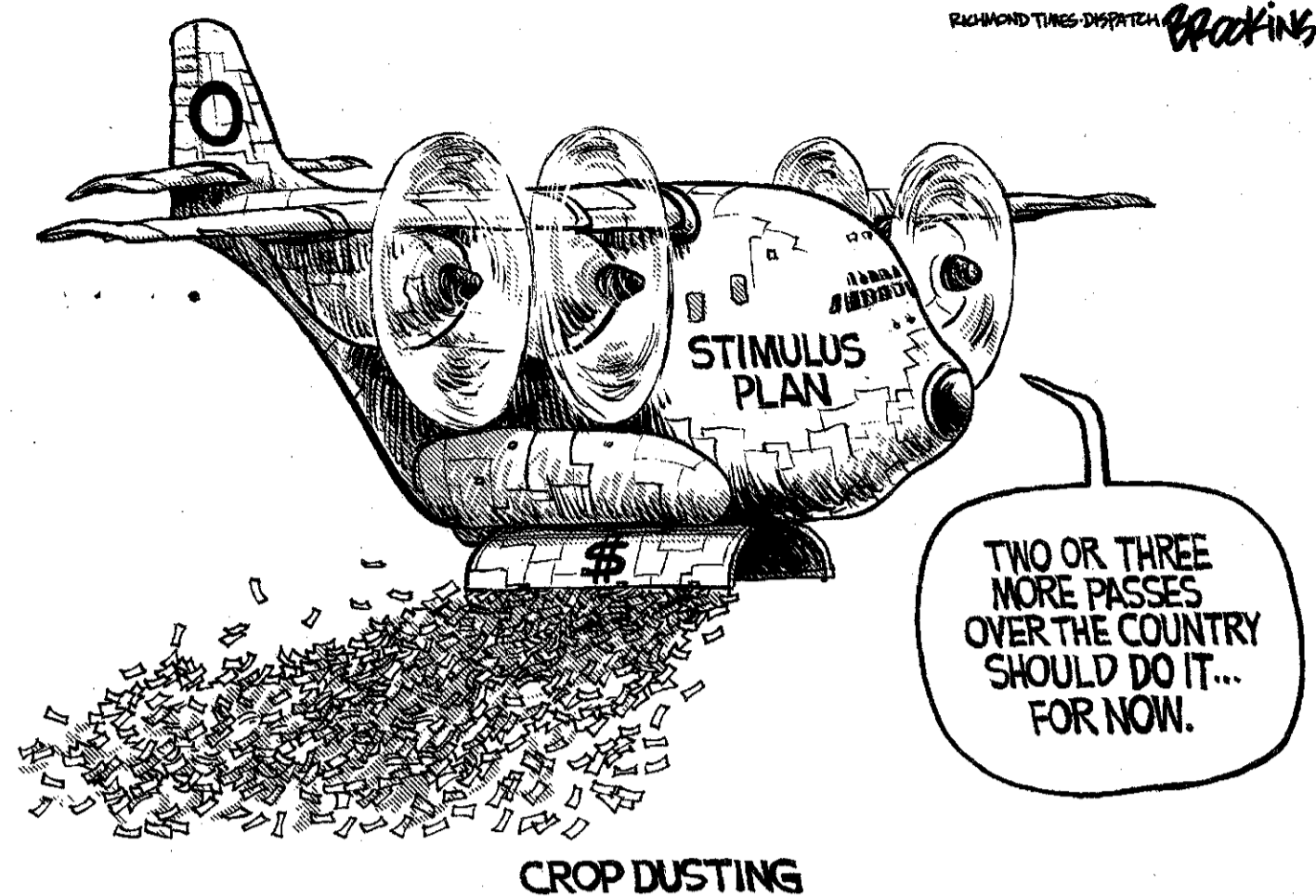
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LETTERS

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your letters to the editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. 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.

Many thanks for generosity

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to the Brownell staff, students, community and employees of the Grosse Pointe Public School System for all their hard work and effort in the fundraisers they have held in my honor.

From the donations collected by staff and concert-goers, the student-led hat day, staff sponsored jean day for the American Red Cross and most recently, the bone marrow drive, I am truly amazed at your generosity.

I would like to especially thank Corey Ernst, Ann Marie Diehl and Caroline Scott for all their hard work and effort in organizing the bone marrow drive.

To my fellow employees that worked the drive, thanks for donating your time.

To the donors that came out, thank you, you may have made a difference to someone waiting for a donor match.

To my sister, Diane Turney, manager of Einstein Brothers Bagels on Mack Avenue and Joe Serra from Pepperidge Farm, thanks for feeding the volunteers and donors.

It is truly uplifting to my spirit to know I have such wonderful co-workers and community helping me fight my battle with acute Leukemia. It is my honor to work with them and be a

part of such a caring community.

Thank you from the bottom of my heart.

LORRIE WALSH
St. Clair Shores

Firearm research

To the Editor:

I read Brad Lindberg's article about women fighting their attackers in the April 2 edition with great interest. It contained some important information.

I must take exception, though, with almost every comment made by Lt. Richard Rosati and Detective Mike McCarthy, regarding the carrying and use of handguns in a defensive situation. There has been a great deal of research conducted by numerous law enforcement agencies and constitutional scholars that demonstrate that concealed carry of a firearm is the single greatest deterrent to violent crimes.

I refer any interested party to The National Self-Defense Survey conducted by Gary Kleck, Ph.D., and Marc Gertz in 1995, and a similar study conducted by the Police Foundation and sponsored by the Justice Department's National Institute for Justice in 1996.

Law professor John Lott's book, "More Guns, Less Crime," and his article from *Imprimis*, the national speech digest of Hillsdale College (Vol. 33, No. 9) September 2004, are

two other sources that contradict the information put forth by the officers.

These sources clearly demonstrate that:

1: there are in the neighborhood of 2.5 million defensive actions taken by law abiding citizens using handguns each year in the United States, the vast majority without a shot being fired,

2: the incidence of accidental shooting, homicides or suicides in homes where guns are present is grossly overestimated and

3: there exists an enormous bias against handguns perpetuated by the media in this country.

My intention with this letter is not to be critical of Lt. Rosati or Detective McCarthy. As a Farms resident, I know the exceptional job the Farms police department does with both policing and community relations.

Rather, I want it known that there is a huge amount of information in the public record that contradicts the information put forth in Brad Lindberg's article. I encourage all interested parties to do a little research of their own.

DAVID GROSS
Grosse Pointe Farms

Decreasing obesity

To the Editor:

Although we may have a hard time admitting it, it is only fair to say America is an obese country.

To prevent digging ourselves deeper into this "big" problem, we must take action immediately. I believe we must get fatty foods out of school cafeterias, make fast food restaurants more healthy and make sports mandatory in schools.

I can hear my classmates yelling at me right now, but it is time to face the truth.

Getting healthier foods into cafeterias is the most sensible way to decrease obesity, and

there would be other benefits as well. Some wise schools have already begun to ban unhealthy foods in cafeterias, and the results have been surprising.

When a child eats a healthier lunch, it not only affects his body weight. Eating healthier foods at lunchtime increases the students' concentration, leading to better grades, happier students and happier parents.

My next suggestion has to do with the schools as well, but I believe it will be more of a crowd-pleaser for kids.

Sports are great ways to have fun and get exercise at the same time. If schools made sports mandatory, every kid would get more exercise and would end up enjoying it.

Having gym class every day would also give students an opportunity to get rid of their excess energy and lose body fat. Using up excess energy would decrease talking and fooling around during other class, which would increase learning.

My final proposition is to get rid of obesity is to make fast food restaurants more healthy. If places like McDonald's use healthier ingredients in their food, people would be consuming less fat and other unhealthy substances.

Some would argue using healthier food at fast food restaurants would increase the price, and therefore decrease customers. Who says that's a bad thing?

Discouraging people from eating out — especially at fast food places — is a great way to prevent them from eating unhealthy foods.

I believe if we use some of these methods and a bit of willpower, we may be able to eradicate obesity completely. Please join the cause and work for a healthy life.

MICHAEL O'BRIEN
St. Clare of Montefalco
Catholic School
Student

GUEST OPINION By Rich Lowry

At least he's calm

Last fall, President Barack Obama was deemed by all the great and good as the man to save the country from its financial crisis because of his calm.

As Sen. John McCain flailed around, Obama stayed steady, and commentators ascribed to him the most extraordinary leadership qualities based merely on his equipoise.

How is that working out? Well, the stock market has lost roughly 25 percent of its value in the past two months, destroying more than \$2.6 trillion of wealth. But at least Obama is calm.

The banking crisis weighs down the economy, with zombie institutions requiring ever more federal cash — Citigroup has taken \$45 billion, and AIG \$180 billion and counting. But Obama's super-

Perhaps Obama's muddle-through approach to the banks will suffice until the natural resilience of the economy brings a recovery.

natural calm is undisturbed by the financial mayhem.

His treasury secretary, Tim Geithner, has gone from such an indispensable man that he could get away with cheating on his taxes to the butt of "Saturday Night Live" skits. His vague and unconvincing bank rescue plan tanked the market, while he hasn't yet fully staffed the upper echelons of his department.

The New York Times reports of him and his team, "Some worry that political and financial constraints have made them reluctant to grapple with the full magnitude of the crisis." If Obama worries, he does it calmly.

Despite its stated purpose of providing a temporary boost to the economy, Obama's stimulus plan spends \$200 billion in 2011 and beyond — at the same time liberal supporters of the stimulus complain that it doesn't do enough in the near term. But Obama is serenely calm about it.

As the economy staggers into what seems will be at least the worst recession since World War II, he is proposing \$1 trillion in tax increases, including a new broad-based levy on industrial activity. But he'll impose the taxes very calmly.

With the nation's finances strained dealing just with the

fallout from the financial crisis, he is proposing a radical budget that will increase spending by at least \$3 trillion above current projections during the next 10 years. But all his new spending is suffused with a wondrous air of calm.

His budget makes unduly rosy assumptions about the near-term performance of the economy that are already being discredited, pockets fake savings by making absurd assumptions (e.g., that troop levels in Iraq were set to remain at 140,000 forever), and still projects a \$637 billion deficit in 2016 even after years of robust, economic growth. But he is as calm as he is dishonest and profligate.

The early returns on Obama's calm aren't encouraging. During the campaign,

See BUDGET, page 9A

I SAY By Brad Lindberg

Mud Hens baseball resumes



"A baseball game is twice as much fun if you're seeing it on the company's time." So said someone.

And such it has been for me on random runs to watch the Detroit Tigers. A few years ago, before the Tigers made a run at the World Series and fans started filling the stadium almost every game, the team had a hard time giving away tickets to daytime games at Comerica Park. I obliged, however, and on a few week-

day afternoons headed downtown for a match up.

To keep things kosher, I'd take along notes and write few stories while the games lolly-gagged along.

Baseball to me has often been fun to watch, but rarely draws my undivided attention.

One time at Comerica, I didn't even know who the Tigers were playing until about the fifth inning, when I'd finished a story and started watching the game.

The skills of major leaguers is fantastic. Even when a team isn't winning, its fielders make plays so far beyond the average person's ability that the action borders on unreal.

The ambiance of the game is what attracts me. I like the smell of popcorn and the announcer's voice echoing off

the stadium walls.

People watching is fun, too. There's everyone from people like myself, who are at the game to occupy their time and would be as happy almost anywhere else, to die-hard fans with sharpened pencils to document the drama on score cards.

Games played before nearly empty stands are fun to attend because its easier to switch seats. Ushers oblige Peripatetic sight-seers when the stadium is 80 percent empty.

I begin a game in my assigned seat, yet immediately begin eying a spot I'd rather be.

Generally, I like sitting anywhere left of home plate. That allows good vantage of throws to first base. My favorite spot at Comerica is in the last row

behind home plate or in the outfield restaurant that sells ribs. Comerica needs more shaded seating, like there was at Tiger Stadium.

My lackadaisical attitude toward Major League Baseball doesn't apply to minor league contests.

I'm a Toledo Mud Hens fan. I have a regular routine at Mud Hens games, which I may repeat late tomorrow afternoon, Friday, when they play their second home game of the year against the Columbus Clippers. I say may.

Attending games is mainly a last-minute thing with me. If I go, I'll take the long way. West on I-94, south on US-23 for a short stop in Dundee at Cabela's. The outfitting store has wall-sized aquariums stocked with Great Lakes

game fish. Dozens of stuffed animals — polar bears, elephants, lions, mountain goats, even prairie dogs — from every continent draw visitors the way real animals do at zoos. The restaurant sometimes serves buffalo burgers.

Then it's off to the Mud Hens at Fifth Third Field. Arriving in downtown Toledo, I first head to a Sunoco station to fill my car with premium gasoline at a price often less than regular sells for in Michigan.

The game begins and I take my seat. After two or three innings, I roam. If I start the game in the upper right deck, I move to the lower left seats. If I start in the first row behind home team dugout, I settle in for a few more innings, but eventually move somewhere

else. It doesn't matter.

Minor League Baseball is fun to watch because the players make mistakes. They seem more human. When a shortstop nearly chokes on a hot grounder, I can see how hard the game is. Major leaguers, on the other hand, are so smooth they make things seem easy.

It's fun watching minor league players learn the ropes. A couple of seasons ago, when Evan Longoria played for the Durham Bulls against the Mud Hens, no one knew he'd soon graduate to the majors and become an American League All-Star and 2008 Rookie of the Year. His only distinction at Fifth Third Field was being taunted by Hens fans as the actress Eva Longoria.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

If you could have a seat on the next space shuttle would you take it?

If you have a question you would like asked, drop us a note at 96 Kercheval on The Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or email to editor@grossepointenews.com



'No, because I am afraid of heights and I don't like to fly.'

MANDY TELEGADAS
Grosse Pointe Woods



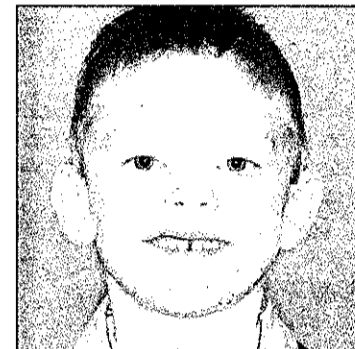
'Absolutely, because it would be a once in a lifetime opportunity to see the universe from a different view.'

KAREN VILLEGAS
Grosse Pointe Woods



'I'd be apprehensive, but I'd go because it'd be great to see what so few other people have seen and the view would be incredible.'

ANEESA JOHNS-VITALE
Shelby Township



'No, because it rains on Mars and there might be aliens.'

JACK DAY
Grosse Pointe Woods



'Yes, because I would like to see the view.'

CHUCK DAY
Grosse Pointe Woods

FROM THE ARCHIVES Compiled by Suzy Berschback

Drybrook property stands along shore



The following article is from the archives of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, circa 1930. For more information, visit gphistorical.org.

About 10 miles north of Detroit, along the shore of Lake St. Clair, one will find the automobile city's favorite country home section.

Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, and Grosse Pointe Shores are the names of given adjoining sections of

this community of homes centering around the Grosse Pointe Country Club.

Those who respond to the appeal of shorefront property usually face the problem of developing a fairly limited frontage — and the dwellers in Grosse Pointe Farms do not escape this difficulty. In fact, the development of Lake St. Clair's shorefront by the French settlers early in the 18th century presents a rather extreme case. The farms of that early day were laid out with the aim of purposes of easier transportation and also of protection, yet with a generous allotment of the



Drybrook estate

land that was then plentiful.

It was through these practical considerations of an earlier day that my first impression of Drybrook, the estate of Truman H. Newberry, was of a veritable ribbon of land. The

frontage is but 300 feet, yet the depth, I should judge, is in the neighborhood of a mile. Fortunately, it is but the water end of the long, thin strip that is used for the home grounds, a road divides this very conveniently from the larger portion used as a farm in the rear.

Still another factor that was of considerable aid to the architects and landscape archi-

tect was the knowledge of local conditions gained by the Newberry's during their occupation of an earlier house upon the lake — and one would scarcely dare interfere in any way with the water view of a former secretary of the Navy — and that no entrance driveway, nor even a footpath, should be allowed to break in two that precious 300-foot width of lawn.

Add to these governing conditions the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Newberry have a marked fondness for music, particularly that of an organ and that the entertainment of their friends is an important part of the household life, and you have the few simple elements that

controlled the design of their house.

The necessity for putting the entrance driveway at one side of the front lawn brought about in a natural way the location of the main entrance at the rear or west side. Along the east front, which faces the lake, were located the breakfast room, dining room, library, loggia — this taking the place of a former enclosed porch — and the two-story hall. This hall, by reason of its size and central position, is the most important element of the plan, reached directly from the stair hall and the entrance.

Naturally enough also, the whole service portion took its place at the north, leaving the south end as the logical place for the garden. It is at this southern end of the house that

we find the music room, with its built-in organ at the west side and the console at the opposite end of the room.

It was not a part of my good fortune to hear that organ, but those who have are loud in their praise of its wonderful tones. The music room as enclosed by the house walls is augmented by the music court, which occupies practically all the plot directly south of the house.

This court is bounded near the south boundary line with a pergola, enclosing between this and the house a perfectly plain panel of beautifully kept lawn. To connect this outdoor room and the house itself a balustrade is carried across the two ends, completing the architectural rectangle.

Next week: Part II.

RIGHTS: Protecting children

Continued from page 8A

At present, virtually all law on children and parents is state law. However, if ratified, the laws of all 50 states on

Now, however, the right of a parent has become diluted and the right of the state to oversee the rights of the child is being asserted in matters that traditionally would not constitute child abuse.

children and parents would be superseded by this international law because the U.S. Constitution expressly declares treaties to be supreme over state law.

There are a number of positive aspects in the UNCRC, such as, prohibitions on involving children in hostilities, and protecting children from narcotics and sexual exploitation. However, under the UNCRC, parents would no longer be entitled to the legal presumption that they act in the

best interests of their children.

Instead, the government would have the authority to overrule all parents on any decision concerning the child if the government believed it could make a better decision. Parents could no longer spank their children; children would have the legal right to choose their own religion, with the non-binding "advice"

the child's parents, legal guardians, or family members."

Enter Professor William Wagner. A former Federal Judge and parent of two children, Wagner is a tenured professor of Ethics and Constitutional Law at the Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Lansing. He is a proponent of parental rights and asserts the right of the state to intervene in child rearing traditionally came into effect when the child was alleged to be abused or neglected.

Now, however, the right of a parent has become diluted and the right of the state to oversee the rights of the child is being asserted in matters that traditionally would not constitute child abuse. This, coupled with the UNCRC, if ratified, will shift the standard that will be applied by courts to "the best interests of the child" as the "primary" consideration.

Under the terms of the UNCRC (Article 3), parental rights and duties are treated vaguely and with little deference as something to be "taken into account" in legal proceedings.

The net effect is a paradigm

shift away from the right of parents to determine the parameters of child rearing, to a right of children to make such determinations backed by the judicial system.

Wagner argues the only kind of law that can override a treaty is the Constitution of the United States. State laws or state constitutions cannot override treaties, and there is no guarantee that federal statutes will override treaties.

According to Wagner, an amendment to the Constitution of the United States is the only possible solution for the eroding support for parental rights in the Supreme Court that can also stop the encroachment of international law.

Under the proposed

amendment, parental rights would be expressly defined as a fundamental Constitutional liberty, and a compelling state interest must therefore be found to support state intervention. The government would be required to employ only the least restrictive means to accomplish the ends of such a government interest.

In the context of a case in the U.S. similar to that indicated above, where a parent would deny a child his or her attending a class trip or a prom, the proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution would impose on the government the difficult burden of establishing a compelling governmental interest in permitting the child to participate

in the activity.

Wagner will discuss the various facets of this important topic, its broad implications, and a proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution at 7 p.m. April 23, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The presentation by Wagner is sponsored by Point of Relevance, and will be free and open to the public. Point of Relevance is a nonprofit organization supported by donations.

Preregistration for this event not required. Information is also available at pointofrelevance.com.

Raphael A. Monsanto is a Grosse Pointe attorney.

BUDGET: natural resilience

Continued from page 8A

his overeager supporters in the press wanted to declare him a world historical figure

based on the flimsiest of evidence. The gravest crisis he had faced was the Jeremiah Wright controversy, which he responded to with a disingenuous "race speech" defending Wright before dumping him.

Perhaps Obama's muddle-through approach to the banks will suffice until the natural resilience of the economy brings a recovery. Or perhaps,

as Obama temporizes, the problem gets bigger and worse, discrediting his leadership and exposing the vision of his budget as, in the words of a headline in The Economist, "wishful, and dangerous, thinking." Either way, Obama will be calm.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review and a writer for King Features Syndicate.

Personal Design Service offered



A kitchen designed by Ann-Marie Anton.

The seed for Ann-Marie Anton's It's Personal Design Service was planted five years ago when she purchased a foreclosed house in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The 1953 house was unattractive, she said, and needed a lot of work but "I could tell it had wonderful potential."

"I gutted the entire house and created my dream home. Because I work from home, I use it as my showcase for potential clients to see my work in person."

"In today's marketplace with

so many homes on the market it is a wonderful opportunity for people to be able to buy homes that have 'good bones' at a wonderful price and by working with a designer, bring their vision to life."

Anton earned a bachelor's degree in marketing from Michigan State University.

She offers design assistance for home or office and accessorizing and staging for those considering selling a house.

For more information, visit her website at itsonline.net.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Happy anniversary

Just Delicious in Grosse Pointe Park observed its second anniversary serving baked goods and ice cream. The juice shop will reopen May 1. Additionally, the business on Kercheval has a catering operation. "It has been amazing," said co-owner Jennifer Stockwell. "We see growth almost on a daily basis and I am very proud of our staff. We began with just my mom, Darcy (Towns) and me and now we have 11 employees and between all our accounts and the bakery, we make about 1,000 scones a day." Gathering for a toast, from left, are Stockwell, Towns, Angelica Papastergion, Evgenia Shanle, John Smith, Jolan Bell, Bob Akamatsu, Gregory Papastergion, Michele Makowski and Donna Peters.

Lawyer promotions

Michael Geraghty and Carl Rashid have been promoted to associate principals at the Kitch law firm.

Geraghty, of Grosse Pointe Woods, focuses his practice on birth trauma defense litigation. He graduated from the

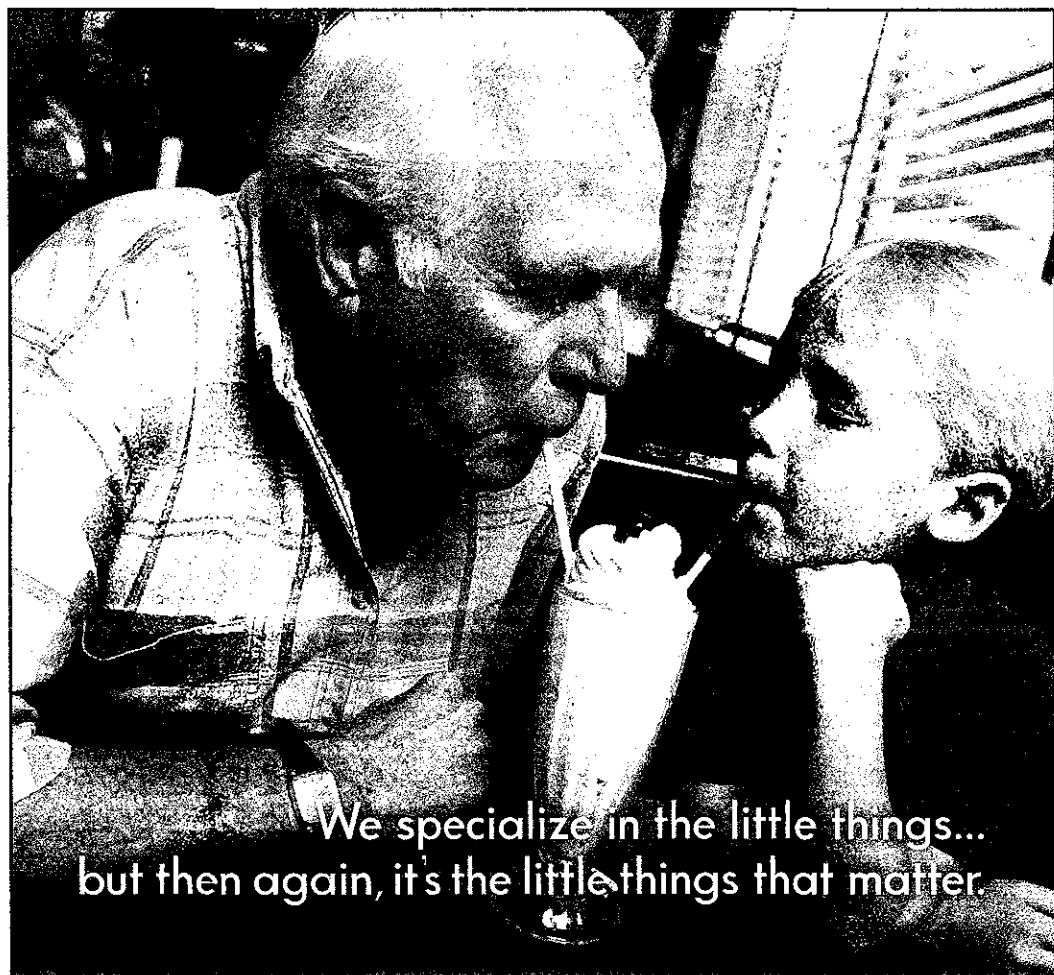
University of Detroit Mercy School of Law, Rashid, of Grosse Pointe Farms and a Michigan State University College of Law graduate, focuses his practice on litigation, including contract disputes and trucking law.



Yoga celebration

City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale Scrace helped the Yoga Shelter's employees observe the business' first anniversary in early April. Joanna Olewicz of Grosse Pointe Woods won a yoga retreat trip to Camp Cavell, a prize which was part of the anniversary festivities.

Celebrating the anniversary were, from left, Scrace, Yoga Shelter of Grosse Pointe owner Donna Orbovich, Victoria Birk Hill, Christy Manown and Janna Drotos; in front is Abby Constant.



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The Arthritis Foundation, Michigan Chapter, will be hosting its 8th Annual Arthritis Walks throughout the months of April and May. You can make a difference in the lives of the 2.5 million adults and 10,500 children in Michigan who cannot do normal, everyday activities without chronic pain. From cause to cure, Americans will be walking to raise awareness for arthritis - the leading cause of disability - and to raise much-needed funds for research, health education and government advocacy to improve the lives of people with arthritis. Help us bring arthritis awareness across the state of Michigan and raise funds to support the Arthritis Foundation in its mission to prevent, control and cure arthritis and related diseases.

When is the Arthritis Walk? The Arthritis Walk is a non-competitive team walking event that raises funds to fight arthritis. The Arthritis Walk offers a one or three mile route and will take place in seven Michigan communities: Ann Arbor, Birmingham, Grosse Pointe, Fenton, Kalamazoo, Rockford and Traverse City.

Where is it held? A team is a group of ten or more walkers. You may sign up as many people as possible! Team members may include co-workers, vendors, clients, friends, family, neighbors, coaches, or anyone who wants to walk.

Why should my company participate? Arthritis is serious. In Michigan, arthritis affects one in three adults in the

work force. By participating in the Arthritis Walk, you are encouraging your employees to walk for overall good health and empowerment gained through exercise and movement. It's about overcoming the obstacles of arthritis - and even preventing the disease - by taking the first step toward a lifetime of physical activity.

How do I register for the walk? No, there is not a registration fee, but we challenge each walker to raise at least \$100 to receive an official Arthritis Walk T-shirt. If walkers come up short of the \$100, they are still welcome to walk, as every dollar helps. We also have gear fundraising incentives to help motivate the walkers.

How can my company get involved? Your CEO or senior management staff can help by issuing an Arthritis Walk challenge among employees. Ask them to endorse a memo to all staff requesting their participation and offer a free company T-shirt to generate excitement and gain publicity.

How do I register? You can register online by visiting our website www.arthritis.org (keyword: Michigan) or complete the enclosed registration form and send it back to the Arthritis Foundation, Michigan Chapter, or Fax it to 249-649-2895.

For questions, call 800-994-2895 ext. 930

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BIRMINGHAM, GROSSE PTE. & RICHMOND May 9	★	TRAVERSE CITY & BRIDGMAN May 16

AUTOS By Jenny King

Hall of Fame looks like summer



It has been cruisin' season throughout the tough winter months at the Automotive Hall of Fame, where original art for the first 10 Ferndale Woodward Dream Cruise official posters huddle with three high-horsepower cruisers/dragsters.

And spring now is accompanied by the good news this show is being held over past its earlier March 31 conclusion.

"I believe we'll leave our cars at the Hall of Fame through the end of April," said John Jendza of Mount Clemens.

Jendza planted the seed for this art and cars show with Automotive Hall of Fame president Jeff Leestma last fall at the 2008 induction of the latest round of honorees.

In a central gallery, paintings for posters created by Charles Maher of Bloomfield Hills capture the color, speed and excitement of the annual Woodward Dream Cruise as it moves through Ferndale.

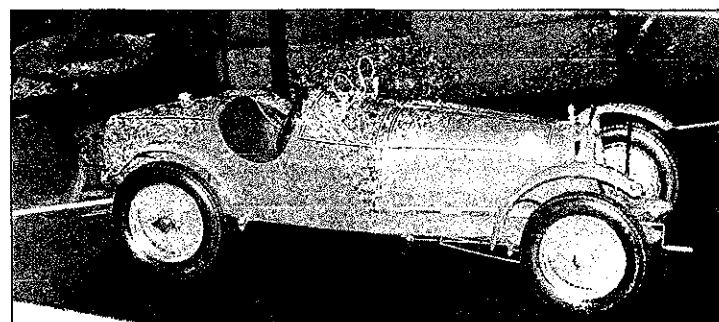
Leestma says Maher's art will be on display throughout the spring months. The cruisers, however, may be requisitioned by early May by their anxious owners.

These Motor City Cruise Kings include three cars that probably should not be left alone together in a confined space—or at least not without a referee.

They comprise the 1967 Plymouth GTX, aka, the Silver Bullet; a black 1949 Cadillac, aka, Bad Cad Zeu\$ or the East Side Bruiser; and the 1961 Ford Galaxie Starliner, aka, Orange Crush.



Harold Sullivan's Silver Bullet, a 1967 Plymouth Belvedere GTX with 650 horsepower, 487-inch Hemi V-8, is one of three mega-cruisers on display at the Automotive Hall of Fame in Dearborn.



A model of a red 1931 Alfa Romeo 8C 2300 Monza is perfect in every detail.



The 1949 Bad Cad Zeu\$, or East Side Bruiser, has done a quarter mile at up to 121 mph in 11.63 seconds, according to owner John Jendza of Mount Clemens. In the 1970s, the Bad Cad got a high-performance L72 427-inch, 425 horsepower engine.

John Vermeersch of Clinton Township took the stock 390-inch, 300-horsepower V-8 out of his Ford Starliner and replaced it with a single overhead cam 622-horsepower, 427-inch racing engine, vintage 1965, helped along by a monster per-

formance carburetor. "Orange Crush is a street racer capable of 160-plus miles per hour," said Jendza, a collector and enthusiast known by many as Top Hat John.

The Silver Bullet Plymouth GTX is owned by Howard

Sullivan of Troy. Under its horizontally propped hood, a 487-inch Hemi V-8 worth 650 horsepower is coupled with a modified Torqueflite automatic. Its credentials say Jimmie Addison worked on and raced this unique Plymouth.

Fiberglass doors, front fenders, hood and deck lid helped pare the car's weight by 500 pounds to a trim 3,200 pounds.

Jendza says Sullivan's Silver Bullet is known around the world. The "king of Woodward" is currently set for drag and street racing, he says.

Then there's Jendza's own prize: the Bad Cad Zeu\$ or East Side Bruiser. It has a Corvette big block 400-plus-inch engine and a single four-barrel Holley carburetor and was originally owned by Gary Ellinger. Jendza finally lucked into buying his Bad Cad a couple of years ago.

Visitors to the Automotive Hall of Fame can unwind from the street car excitement by taking a leisurely stroll through adjacent rooms filled with vignettes of the people who helped build the auto industry. Bicycle and wagon makers, financiers, engineers, drivers and even brilliant marketers such as the late dealer/distributor Jim Moran are included.

The displays provide a cursory look and more detailed information—something for everyone, and time well-spent.

Leestma said the 2009 Automotive Hall of Fame auto show, Fabulous Fins, is slated for 9:30 a.m. Saturday, July 25. This fourth annual summertime event features 40 of the finest finned cars and trucks, he says. Admission is \$5 and includes admission to the Hall of Fame.

Jendza says he is hoping to talk the Automotive Hall of Fame into doing a display on the evolution of street rods.

"I love auto museums," he said. "I'd do anything for them."

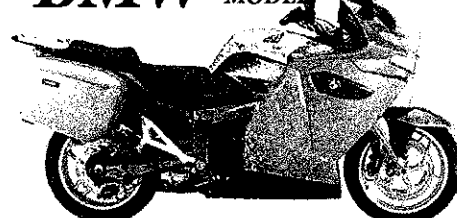


Honda's first car was the S800 with a water-cooled, dual-overhead cam four-stroke four.

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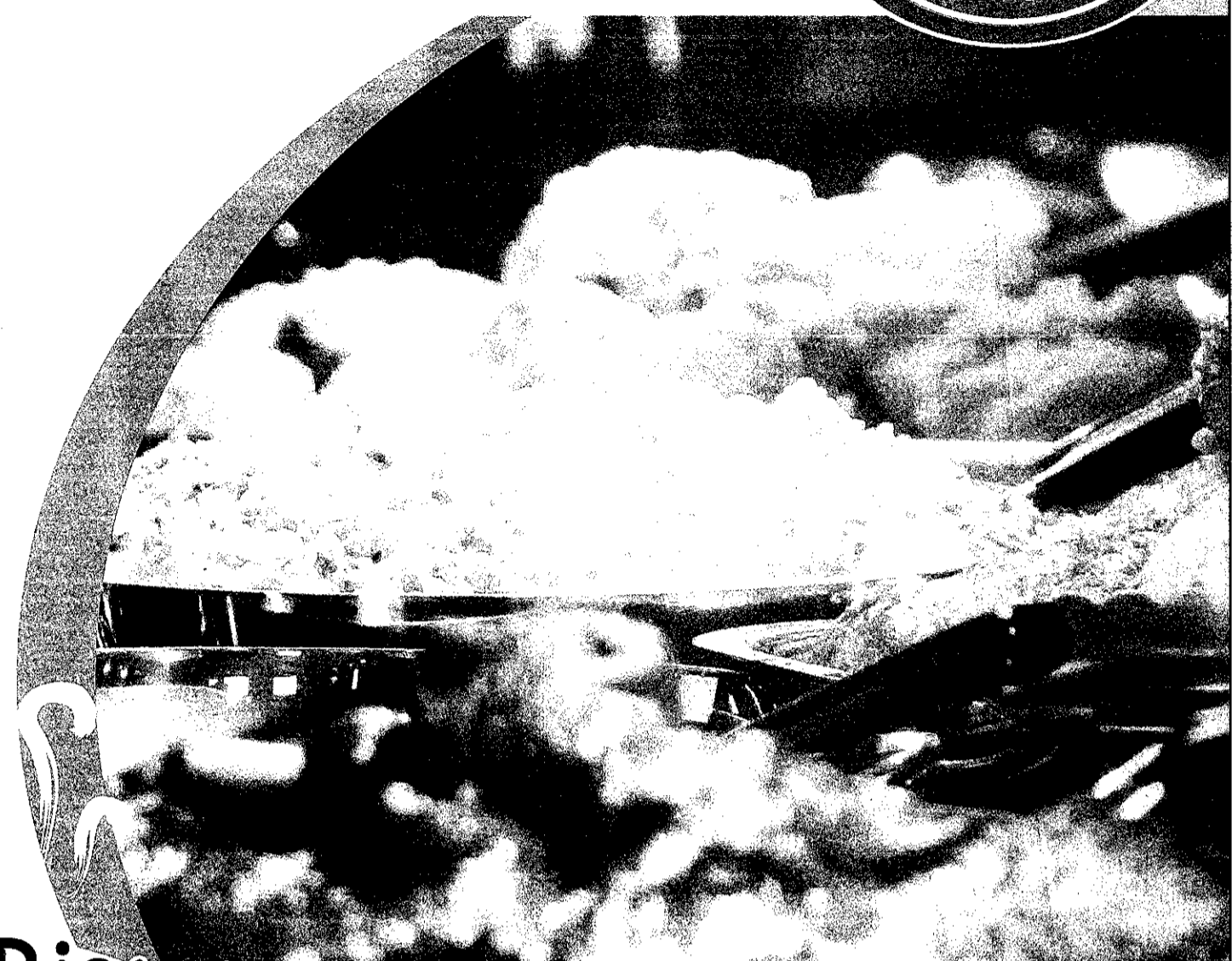
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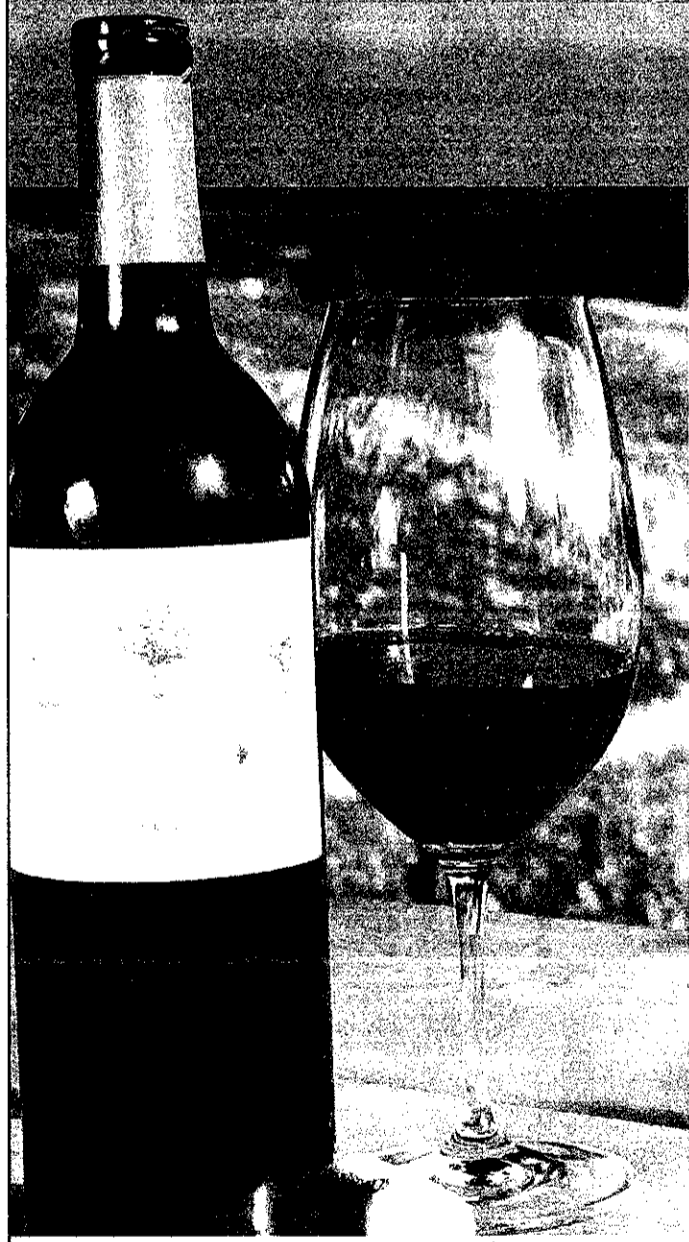
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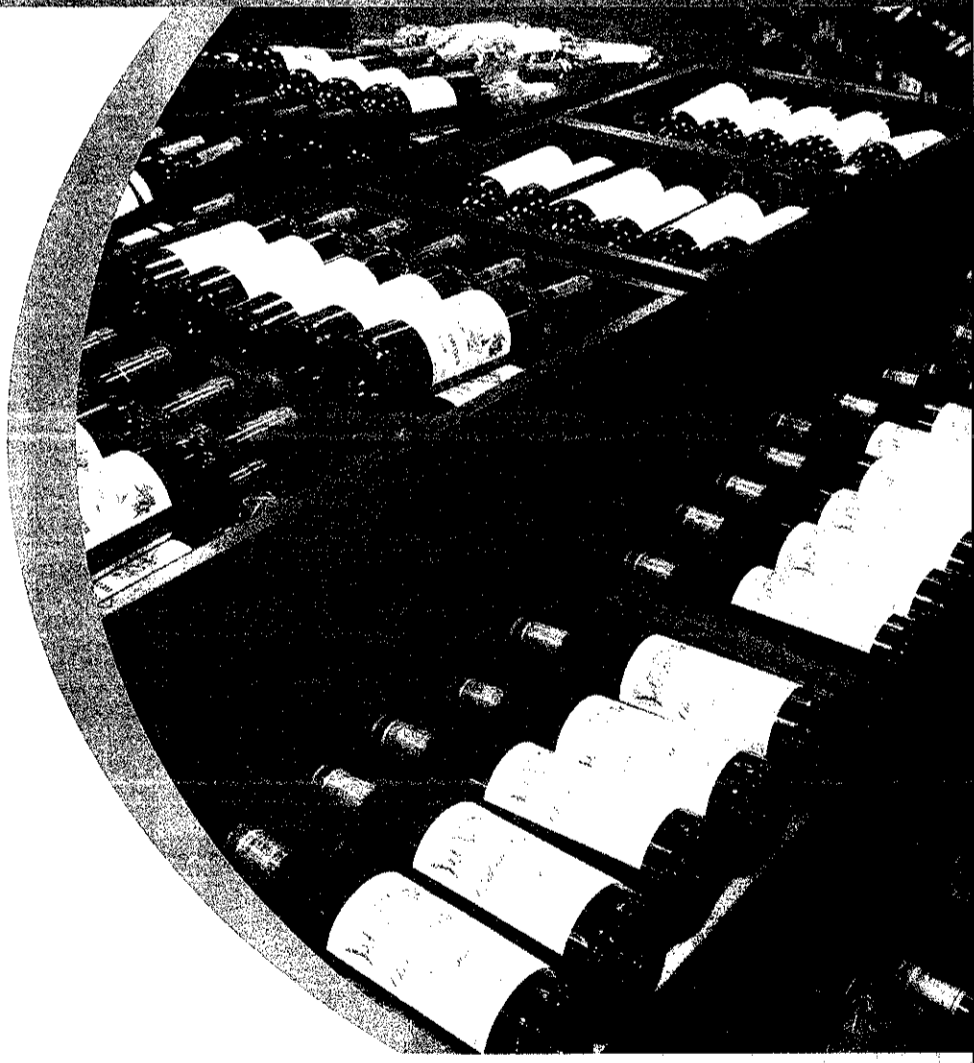
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TRAFFIC SCHOOLS | OBITUARIES

South's aspiring designers clothe the catwalk

By Amy Salvagno
 Staff Writer

Inside a classroom draped with sewing machines, dress patterns and magazine cutouts, budding fashion designers are preparing for their runway debut.

They delicately pin and cut, diligently thread and stitch, and daydream — a little nervously — about slipping into their handmade creations and cruising the catwalk.

For the second year, students in the Fashion and Fabrics class at Grosse Pointe South High School are designing, sewing and even modeling outfits for the Mothers' Club Spring Benefit Luncheon and Fashion Show Tuesday, April 28.

The annual event, which features the season's smartest styles, raises money for scholarship, enrichment and preservation programs.

The Mothers' Club decided last year to showcase the creativity of the class alongside fashions from local shops, including Dawood, Pretty Things, Girlie Girl and Jane Woodbury.

And the theme of this year's show, Project Runway, is slightly serendipitous for the students, whose submissions range from vintage looks to trends of today.

Teacher Phyllis Henry, chair of the lifeskills and health department, says her students are enthusiasts of the popular reality



Fashion and Fabrics student Lily Parker pins the hem of the brown lace dress she altered from a 1960's vintage pattern.

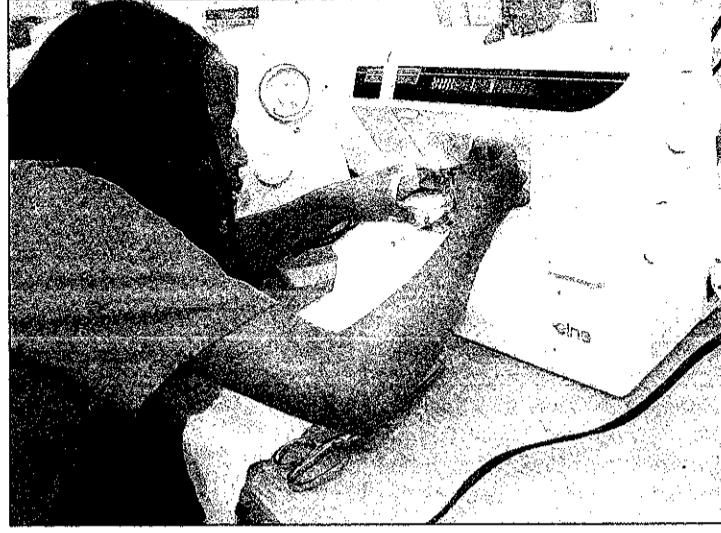
PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

TV show that pits rising fashion designers against one another in creative challenges. So the opportunity to have their time in the spotlight is similarly exciting.

"It's such a motivational thing. Last year, the girls were so glad to be in it. We got a lot of positive feedback," said Henry.

Each aspiring artist selected their preferred pattern and fabric, and has spent the last few weeks working on the outfits. Some are sewing sundresses; others are stitching up summery shorts and skirts; but all are working toward a design that is uniquely their own.

"They blow me away," Henry



Christina Chatman sews a sleeve for an outfit she is making.

said. "What's amazing is when I look at a pattern, I see one thing. But when I give the students the opportunity, they come up with so many ideas. Once you've sewn something and been able to pick out what you want, the color you want — you can visualize so many things."

This year, some of the students are even participating in the class' new "little black number" competition.

Henry says her philosophy is for the students to come to class and really enjoy what they're doing, from startup tasks such as pillows and scarves to advanced projects, including duplicating outfits they find in fashion magazines.

When she first came to teach at South, the school offered the Fashion and Fabrics elective,

but it disappeared when students began to lose interest. When it became available again years later, Henry had about 50 to 60 girls sign up — but there wasn't any equipment. The school was able to purchase a few machines, which it shares with Grosse Pointe North High School.

Today, the program has become increasingly popular, especially with those looking to study fashion, like Claire Jones.

The senior creates her outfits without patterns so they are especially one-of-a-kind.

"To be only 17 and have stuff in a fashion show, especially next to the Dawood designs, it's sort of surreal," said Jones, who made her prom dress last year: a strapless, pleated emerald green gown accented with gold roping around the waist. "It

makes you want to sew more and gets you really excited."

"It's a lot of fun expressing your style through making your own clothes," said sophomore Aly Hryciuk, who gets the artistic side of her personality from her mother, a jewelry designer. "It's kind of nice having these skills for later on in life."

Hryciuk is featuring a knee-length skirt and handbag in the fashion show, while classmate Maddie Mirlani showcases a short-sleeved, brown and white empire-waisted dress.

"I really like making stuff of my own that isn't the same thing everyone has," she said.

Senior Christina Chatman says she always had a love for fashion, but her passion grew when she enrolled in the class. For this year's show, she's working on a floral print dress with a bright yellow bodice.

Of featuring her work on the runway, she said, "It's amazing because you realize all the time and effort you put into your design when you finally see it on a model."

For Henry, the most satisfaction comes long after her students — there are 75 enrolled over two semesters — have tackled the basics.

"The biggest pleasure is having students take it to another level and I can see that growth," she said. "It's also really nice when I can hear back from those that are still pursuing fashion as a career — or just using it in the day-to-day."

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Wine tasting benefits choirs

Grosse Pointe South High School choirs sponsor a wine tasting fundraiser from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 23 at City Kitchen, 16844 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe.

The evening includes hors d'oeuvres, domestic and imported wines and entertain-

ment provided by Lil William Acoustic Music. Cases of wine donated from local purveyors will be given as door prizes.

Proceeds support the vocal music programs and activities of the school choirs. Tickets are \$50 per person and can be purchased by calling Diana Croce at (313) 884-4754.

Tickets on sale for fashion show

The Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South High School presents, "Project Runway," the 2009 Spring Benefit Luncheon and Fashion Show from noon to 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 28.

The school gymnasium, at 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, becomes a backdrop for spring fashions from local merchants, including Jane Woodbury, Dawood, Girlie Girl, Cafana Tuxedo, What a Girl Wants, La Jolie Rose and Hannah Bear Boutique, Pretty Things and The Village Palm — all modeled by South students.

In addition, fashions created by South's Fashion and Fabrics class are showcased, along with designs by 2008 alumna Ariel Harris, a student at Columbia College in Chicago.

Julianne Marshall, 2002 alumna and a student at the College for Creative Studies in Detroit, is designing the stage.

Hair designs are courtesy of Salon Daniele; Estee Lauder at Saks Fifth Avenue provides

makeup.

Golden Spice Catering provides lunch, and guests can shop for items from Jane McFeely, Charm, Karen Hryciuk, The Quilt Lady, Small Favors, Pink Elephant Cupcakes, Girlie Girl and Buckle Up. Entertainment is provided by the South jazztet, string quartet and choir with selections from "Hello Dolly."

Raffle prizes include treats from Neiman Marcus, George Koueiter Jewelers and Eastside Skin Care and Laser Center. Raffle tickets are \$5 each or five for \$20. Tickets to the event are \$30 per person.

Sponsors of the event are Deloitte and Kloka Design Group. Proceeds support classroom enrichment, college scholarship and historic preservation projects.

To purchase luncheon tickets, call Annette Siwak at (313) 850-9254. For raffle tickets, call Suzanne Clem at (313) 885-1394.

SCHOOL SPOTLIGHTS

Jazz band dazzles

The Grosse Pointe South High School Jazz Band, under the direction of Dan White, received a first division — excellent — rating at the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association state jazz festival Friday, April 3.

This is the ensemble's fifth first division rating in seven appearances at the MSBOA festival.

The group presents its spring jazz concert Wednesday, May 6, at the Hard Rock Café in Detroit.

ULS singers awarded

Five Upper School students from University Liggett School were recognized for their performances at the recent Michigan School Vocal Music Association's Solo and Ensemble Festival.

Freshman Alex Holmes of St. Clair Shores received a 1 in performance and a perfect score in sight reading. Senior Brandon Woods of Detroit also received a 1 in both categories to earn a perfect score.

Junior Emmanuelle Baker of Grosse Pointe Park earned a 1 in performance and a 2 in sight reading for a first division — excellent — rating overall. Senior Chris Brownell of Grosse Pointe Farms received a 2 in performance and a 1 in sight reading, for a second division — good — rating overall. Junior Skippy Faber of Grosse Pointe Woods received a 2 in performance and a 2 in sight reading for a second division — good — rating overall.

Musicians recognized

Three students from the Grosse Pointe South High School Jazz Band were recognized as outstanding soloists at the Western Invitational Jazz Festival in Kalamazoo. They are: Andrew Hintzen, piano; Ethan Brock, trumpet; and Dan DeFour, trumpet. The band was one of 16 ensembles selected to perform at the annual event at Western Michigan University.

Latin teacher awarded

Grosse Pointe South High School teacher David Smith is the recipient of the 2009 Glenn M. Knudsvig Outstanding Latin Teacher Award Given by the department of classical studies at the University of Michigan, the award consists of a certificate and a book prize related to Smith's teaching.

The honor has special meaning for Smith — the award's namesake originally inspired him to become a Latin teacher.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Learning about Lincoln

Children throughout the community got an upclose peek last week at the life of the country's 16th president. The mobile museum, Abraham Lincoln: Self-Made in America, made stops at Brownell Middle School, Monteith Elementary School and University Liggett School, commemorating the Lincoln Bicentennial. The museum, a 53-foot long double expanded trailer, tells the story of Lincoln's life and accomplishments through interactive elements, graphics and artifacts.

Above: Student Josie Riley explains to Donnie Mozdrecht and Jack Liagre that Lincoln was the president who began the practice of debating while running for election.

Below: Jim Fisher's fourth-grade class at Monteith listens as Lynn Bunch, one of the tour guides, talks about Lincoln's presidency.



North band, orchestra set festival record

Grosse Pointe North High School students set a new record for the number of first division ratings received at the recent Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association State Solo and Ensemble Festival.

Students performed for professional adjudicators and were judged on technique, intonation, ensemble, tone and dynamics. Each had received a first place medal at the district festival in February.

Students receiving second division medals for an excellent performance are: Jeffrey Irving, oboe solo; Forrest Carmer, trumpet solo; Margaret Grumeretz, French horn solo; Renee Lucier, alto sax solo; Veronica Stahl, trumpet solo; Terri Wilson, Andrew Remenar and Kara Bakowski, mallet percussion trio; Kelsey Richards, Samantha Kiriazis, Alyson Delaney and Audrey Pierick, clarinet/flute quartet; Lorraine Tarpley, Ellen Schaber and Shelby Schroeder, flute trio; Justin Hadden, violin solo; and Nathan Strickland, viola solo.

Students receiving a first division medal for a superior performance are: Marisa Curran, flute solo; Charlie Miller, trumpet solo; Matthew Richter, trumpet solo; Kim Woods, bassoon solo; Danielle Coderre and Rachel Neuenfeldt, flute duet; Kim Woods and Kevin Irving, bassoon duet; Charlie Miller and Forrest Carmer, trumpet duet; Danielle Coderre, Rachel Neuenfeldt and Christine Hess, flute/clarinet trio; Katie Glovac, Paige Kozak and Gina Lopiccio, clarinet trio; Robert Bylski, Marisa Curran, and Kara Bakowski, clarinet/flute/oboe trio; Robert Bylski, Sam Matthew and David Like, clarinet trio; Robert Bylski, Laila Hamdan, David Ulmer, Brian Hart, Carly Brinker and Harry Sellars, clarinet sextet; Theodore Bratton, viola solo; Angela Panagos, violin solo; Sarah Warnez and Minna Song, violin duet; Gregory Hicks and Minna Song, violin duet; Theodore Bratton and Jamie Ding, viola/cello duet; Dana Koeppel, Ana Meda, Nathan Strickland and Krysta Schroeder, string quartet; Jamie Ding, piano solo; Jessie Ding, piano solo; and Margaret Grumeretz, piano solo.

Special recognition goes to Jamie Ding for a high score of 94 in Proficiency III, and Kim Woods for her score of 93 in Proficiency II.

German students recognized

Grosse Pointe South High School student Jessica Dawson was presented with the Langenscheidt Award for outstanding scholarship in German at the recent American Association of Teachers of German luncheon.

Dawson, along with fellow students Ethan Madison and Leo Hall, was honored for being above the 90th percentile on the national German exam. In addition, Dawson and Madison were selected as two of six finalists up for a trip to Germany. Students David Carter, Olivia Murray, Drew Hintzen, Joseph Biglin, Jack Seyler, Marion Berger, Chris Arnett, Paul Digiovanni, Michele Miller, Krista Solem, Catherine Lucander, Zachary Franchett, Victoria Spangler, Jeannie Frisby-Zedan and Mark Rozny were awarded certificates of merit for their performance on the national test.

German students win awards

Several Grosse Pointe North High School students placed at German Day, an annual event of competition and insight sponsored by the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures at the University of Michigan.

Max Smith received first place in Level I poetry recitation; John Balle received first place in Level II conversational interactions; Kim Woods received third place in Level III reading; Stuart Nolton received third place in instrumental music with his own composition; and Dave Ulmer, Chris Scott and David Feldpausch tied for first place in Level IV commercial.

South's choirs earn top honors at state festival

Members of the Grosse Pointe South High School choir earned 59 honors from judges at the recent Michigan School Vocal Music Association State Solo and Ensemble Festival.

Some 600 students from more than 50 schools in the metro Detroit area attended the annual event. Each soloist and ensemble was judged on the performance of two classical songs and sight reading a short musical passage.

Students who earned first division — excellent — ratings are: Advanced Women, blue ensemble; Advanced Women, gold ensemble; Men of Pointe Singers; South Connection; Women of South Connection; Stephanie Aboukasm and Lauren Jacob, duet; Jessica Aboukasm; Stephanie Aboukasm; Jaclyn Beach; Jillian Black; Max Bobinski; Meredith Bury; Elyse Croce; Madeline Dombi; Katie Gilbert; Brian Hall; Sarah Harness; Maggie Hartz; Amanda Harvey; Eddy Harvey; Eli Hoerler; Lauren Jacob; Chris Khoury; David Krueger; Alexandria Mahone; Laura Manardo; Kelsey Mara; Lisa Martin; Brad Menchl; Rob Montgomery; Ben Moss; Danielle Muawad; Natalie Nihem; Alexandra Papas; Greg Papas; Andrew Pytel; Nicole Pytel; Divya Raman; Hannah Sparrow; Carolyn Sullivan; Christina Swanson; Ajith Varghese; Allyson Webb; Kathleen Weston; and Katie Whitney.

Those who received second division — good — ratings are: Pointe Singers; Women of Pointe Singers; Daniel Dusina; Billy Finkenstaedt; Emily Flom; Michael Gilbert; Kate Kelch; Mateja Kopcak; Austin Montgomery; Ellie Ottaway; Lindsey Phillips; Cassie Rickard; Casey Sanders; and Bobby Sullivan.



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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.

James F. Brownell

James F. Brownell, 80, a resident of Longwood, Fla., died Thursday, April 9, 2009, from complications of pancreatic cancer.

He was born Feb. 10, 1929, in Chillicothe, Ohio, to D. Sherman and Janet Fulton Brownell and graduated from Chillicothe High School in 1947 as class valedictorian. He attended the University of Cincinnati through June 1950 where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta. He then transferred to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, joined the ROTC and received a master's degree in Mechanical Engineering in 1952.

Mr. Brownell was called to active duty in the Army Ordnance Corps and assigned to the Detroit Army Arsenal. First Lt. Brownell subsequently was deployed to Korea, arriving a few days after the armistice was reached. He left active duty in 1954 and remained an Army reserve officer until 1960. On Nov. 19, 1955, he married Sally Jane Cummings of Watertown, Conn.

Mr. Brownell began his heating, ventilation and air conditioning industry career in Boston. His career took the family to Chicago, southern Michigan, Orlando, Fla., Dallas, Raleigh, N.C. and back to Orlando, where he retired as president of Addison Products Co. in 1998.

Since 2000 the Brownells have maintained a summer residence in Dennisport, Mass., on Cape Cod. In 2005, the couple moved to Raleigh to be near their daughter, son-in-law and grandsons. Following the death of his wife in March 2007, Mr. Brownell met Gail Briggs Crayton and they married June 7, 2008. She cared cheerfully and selflessly for Mr. Brownell throughout his illness.

Mr. Brownell is survived by his wife, Gail Crayton-Brownell; son, Steve (Jana) Brownell of Grosse Pointe Farms; daughter, Susan (Tom) Deatherage of Raleigh; sister, Alice (Charles) Ware of Chillicothe and grandchildren, Lindsay and Christopher Brownell and Cambron and Colton Deatherage. He is also survived by stepson, Gary (Mary) Crayton III of Tampa, Fla.; stepdaughter, Lori (Jay) Belanger of Orlando, Fla., and stepgrandchildren Gary, Ben

and Peter Crayton and Kathleen Belanger. His family said Papa Jim is dearly missed and will remain in their hearts forever.

Additionally, at his first wife's insistence, Mr. Brownell became a cat lover and cared for many felines throughout the years. He is survived by Abby, Tommy and Sammy, as well as stepkitties, Sugar and Sweetheart.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 18, at Wekiva Presbyterian Church, 211 Wekiva Springs Lane, Longwood, Fla. A memorial service and inurnment will take place at a later date.

Memorial donations may be made to Reach Unlimited, 12777 Jones Road, Suite 103, Houston, TX 77070 or The Mustard Seed of Florida, P.O. Box 915223, Longwood, FL 32791-5223.

Hattie Gac

Grosse Pointe Park resident Hattie Gac, 92, passed away Sunday, April 5, 2009, at Cambridge East Nursing Home. She was an active member of the Grace United Church of Christ in Grosse Pointe Park.

Mrs. Gac is survived by her son, Hank Gac; daughter, Diane Matiyow; brother, Ed Zakrzewski and granddaughter, Michelle Matiyow.

She was predeceased by her husband, Walter Gac and sister, Mary Zakrzewski.

A memorial service will be held 11 a.m. Saturday, April 18, at the Grace United Church of Christ, 1175 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park.

George H. Holman

Former St. Clair Shores resident George H. Holman, 97, died peacefully with his son at his side Saturday, Jan. 24, 2009, in Spokane, Wash.

Mr. Holman was born Feb. 8, 1911, in Humboldt, the fifth of six children born to William and Carolyn Holman. He graduated from high school in 1929 in Ishpeming and in 1934 married classmate Evelyn Burgeson. She predeceased him in 2004.

Mr. Holman received a Bachelor of Science degree from Northern Michigan University and a master's degree in education from the

University of Michigan. His first teaching position was at a two-room high school in Limestone. Later he taught science at high schools in Grosse Ile and Ferndale. He finished his 38-year teaching career at Grosse Pointe High School as a chemistry teacher and department head. He retired in 1966 after more than 20 years at the school. He was highly regarded by colleagues and students.

In addition to teaching, Mr. Holman was active in his community. He served as president of the Eagle Pointe Subdivision homeowners association and worked diligently on issues that affected this lakefront community as well as the entire community, including working to improve the sewage system, remedying street and basement flooding and the building of seawalls.

After retiring, Mr. Holman and his wife moved to Hamilton, Mont. to be nearer to grandchildren — and hunting and fishing opportunities. In 1994, they moved to Riverview Center in Spokane.

Mr. Holman was an active reader, fisherman, hunter, RV traveler, talker, "crib" player and an active participant in Riverview's Men's Club. His family said he was a passionate Democrat and was pleased to have lived long enough to watch a fellow Democrat take the oath of office as president once again.

He also enjoyed basketball, a passion that began when he was a member of his high school's basketball team that won a Michigan state tournament.

Mr. Holman is survived by his son, William, of Fairbanks, Alaska; grandchildren, Kim and Greg Moors of Athol, Idaho, William and Heidi Holman Jr. of Pullman, Wash., Karen Holman of West Hollywood, Calif. and Susan Scott of Bellingham, Wash.; seven great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his wife, Evelyn. Memorial donations may be made to the Captain William and Carolyn Staples Holman Scholarship Fund, Northern Michigan University, 1401 Presque Isle Ave., Marquette, MI 49855.

Alice Clarissa Irvine

Alice Clarissa (nee Rushton) Irvine, 95, died Friday, April 10, 2009, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

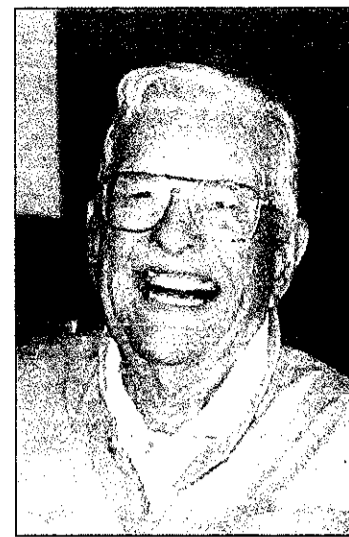
Mrs. Irvine was born Aug. 4, 1913, in Central Lake to Jenny (nee Flickinger) and Milo Rushton. She was one of 11 children.

She was fascinated by the multitude of social, cultural and industrial advancements she lived through. She was fond of telling her family she lived from the horse-and-buggy era to the space-travel era. Woodrow Wilson was president when she was born and her great-grandfather trained hunting dogs for President Theodore Roosevelt.

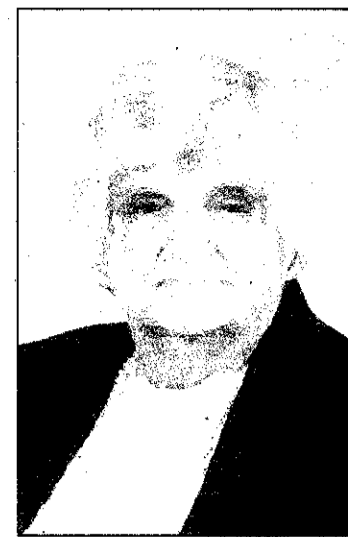
Mrs. Irvine's family members were longtime residents of Central Lake. Her grandfather was the first mayor of the community and the family lived in a logging camp. Her father took the children to school by horse and sleigh. Later, her family built a school in the logging camp for all of the children living there and hired a teacher.



James F. Brownell



George H. Holman



Alice Clarissa Irvine



Helen M. Kaled



Margaret Baker Leyman



Dr. Walter A. Payne Jr.

In 1931, she met and married the love of her life, Bertie Irvine, and had four children.

Mrs. Irvine was a Girl Scout leader and a leader of the Future Homemakers of America, Pi Omicron Sorority, Tau Alpha Gamma Chapter, PTA president for the Beecher School district in Genesee County, and president of the Eastern Baptist Convention.

Her family said that whatever position or task Mrs. Irvine was given, she always did her best. She lived by the Golden Rule and instilled the same ethics in her children. She always told them to never put off until tomorrow what can be done today.

Mrs. Irvine loved to read, play Scrabble and solve crossword puzzles. She played the organ and was an avid Detroit Tigers fan. She adored her children and grandchildren.

She was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mrs. Irvine is survived by her daughters, Phyllis May; Alice (John) Maletic and Berta (Greg) Wilson; son, Jason (Nicole) Irvine; 11 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. She also is survived by siblings, Hertha Seniura and Norman (Marvel), Ernest (Tillie), Ralph and Jackson Rushton.

She was predeceased by her husband of 64 years, Bertie; sister, Betty Daly and brothers, Milo, Andrew, Wesley and Angus.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 16, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial donations may be made to the sewing group or O.W.L.S. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Helen M. Kaled

Grosse Pointe Park resident Helen M. Kaled, 88, died Saturday, April 11, 2009.

The longtime Detroit Tigers fan was a dedicated wife, mother and grandmother.

She is survived by her children, John, Joseph (Casey), Anne Marie (Willard) Reynolds, Anthony (Carolina) and Robert (Karen); 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Anthony.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 16, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, 1401 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park. Visitation begins at 9:30 a.m.

Share a memory with the family at verheyden.org.

Margaret Baker Leyman

Margaret Baker Leyman died Sunday, April 12, 2009, at home in Cincinnati.

Born in Grosse Pointe, she was an ardent athlete and seeded in local tennis. She was a member of Tau Beta, a service organization, and remained so throughout her life.

After her marriage to Harry Stoll Leyman Jr., Mrs. Leyman moved to Cincinnati where she was a member of the Junior League of Cincinnati and involved with children's theater.

During World War II, she joined the Red Cross, lending her hand wherever needed. She was also on the board of the Woman's Exchange of Cincinnati and a member of the Cincinnati Town and Country Garden Club, Camargo Club, Cincinnati Country Club, Queen City Club and the Little Harbor Club in Harbor Springs.

Mrs. Leyman also was instrumental in creating the Leyman Balcony at the Cincinnati Art Museum.

Mrs. Leyman loved her summers in Harbor Springs. The Leymans were residents of Harbor Point from the early 1920s when Mr. Leyman's father and mother discovered the beautiful area.

During the 1950s and 1960s, Mrs. Leyman was busy encouraging everyone to join the Little Traverse Yacht Club, before there was a building housing it. She planned parties and activities to keep the young and older sailors busy. Mrs. Leyman was a proponent of Northern Michigan Hospital, of which her husband and his father were directors.

"She was never afraid to try new things, or join in any activities when we were kids," said her son, Ray B. Leyman. "She was the first one to volunteer at our schools or to throw a party to keep the kids busy and out of trouble. She had an undying sense of humor, which served her well, right up to the last minute. Mom had a passion for gardening. Her gardens were spectacular and her love of

flowers carried over to her creative and lovely arrangements for which she won many artistic and horticultural awards."

Mrs. Leyman is survived by her children, Margaret L. (John) McHenry, Katharine L. Ross, and Ray B. (Sarah) Leyman, and grandchildren, John E. McHenry Jr. and Margaret C. McHenry, Harry S. Leyman IV, Llewellyn G. Ross III, Christopher L. Ross, Sarah S. Leyman and Baker D. Leyman.

She was predeceased by her husband and son, Harry S. Leyman III.

A funeral service will be held at 10:30 a.m., Friday, April 17, at the Norman Chapel, Spring Grove Cemetery in Cincinnati.

Memorial donations may be made to Hospice of Cincinnati, 4310 Cooper Rd., Cincinnati, OH 45242 or St. John's Episcopal Church, 278 W. Third Street, Harbor Springs, MI 49740.

Walter A. Payne Jr. M.D.

Former longtime Grosse Pointe Farms resident Walter A. Payne Jr. M.D., 91, died Sunday, April 5, 2009.

Dr. Payne was born Aug. 13, 1917, in Corbin, Ky. to Walter A. Payne and Minnie Freeman Payne.

He attended high school in Corbin, then received his bachelor's degree from Berea College. He attended Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia earning his medical degree in 1944.

Dr. Payne continued at Jefferson in an internship position before entering the U.S. Army Medical Corps in 1945. He served nearly three years in the European Theatre. He was discharged as a captain in 1948 and worked as a physician in the student health department of Cornell University.

Dr. Payne then went to the University of Alabama Medical School to work under Dr. Tinsley R. Harrison, later serving as his chief resident.

While in Alabama, Dr. Payne met and married Elizabeth "Betty" Ann Berney in 1952. That same year he was invited to work in the internal medicine department of Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit. He retired in 1997 after 45 years of practice.

Dr. Payne had many interests — among them history, literature and the fine arts.

He is survived by his son, Robert B. (Susan) Payne; daughter, Gena E. Callison and grandchildren, Max R. Canché and Sara A. Canché.

He was predeceased by his wife, Betty and son, Walter A. Payne III.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 18, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial donations may be made to the All Saints Fund at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

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Sex trafficking, slavery's new face

By Sally Schuman
Special Writer

Open your family photo album and look at the face of your daughter, your sister, your goddaughter, and your niece.

These are the faces of girls and women at risk for sex trafficking in the United States — the new face of slavery.

This was the message Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe recently brought to light when it hosted sex trafficking survivor Theresa Flores who spoke about her experience as part of the group's Stop Trafficking Campaign. The project's aim is to raise awareness of the serious threat sex trafficking poses to women and girls in the U.S. and the Grosse Pointes.

Flores is the author of "The Sacred Bath: An American Teen's Story on Modern Day Slavery," the account of what she so easily fell victim to as a teenager living in a seemingly safe, affluent Birmingham

neighborhood.

Sex trafficking, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, is "a modern-day form of slavery in which a commercial sex act is induced by force, fraud, or coercion, or in which the person induced to perform such an act is under the age of 18." It is a \$32 billion annual industry.

"It is estimated that 14,500-17,500 individuals are trafficked into the U.S. each year. However, these numbers pale by comparison to the U.S. citizens (who are) victims of human sex trafficking," said Marc Klaas of the KlaasKids Foundation, whose mission is to stop crimes against children.

"This is the foremost human rights issue," Flores said. "It is America's 'dirty little secret.' It is unforgiving and violent and is the second leading crime and the fastest growing crime in the world. This is not about sex; it is about money."

Flores was born into a privileged family, with a stay-at-home socially active mom. Flores' father was a well-to-do

businessman who frequently moved his family to accommodate his job. At 15, the family moved to an upscale neighborhood in Birmingham with "safe" schools and social activities — an area that afforded every advantage to raising a family.

At school, she was soon attracted to a good-looking boy who lived in her community and attended her church. Though warned by girls at school to "stay away," she saw no harm when he asked to drive her home from school. What ensued was the beginning of her enslavement — a dark bondage that lasted two years.

She was drugged and raped by the young man, a member of a large underground criminal ring. Photographs were taken to blackmail her into submission, with threats of exposure to her parents, her father's employer, even her priest. She was forced to "buy back" her pictures with her body and soul — an open-ended debt this organization would never relinquish.



Theresa Flores

She was followed everywhere, never out of reach of this criminal ring. With constant threats to kill her family, punctuated by the sporadic appearance of dead animals, she lived in a never-ending blur of torture.

"Living at home and attempting to keep her family safe, she attended school during the day alongside her abusers, and was called into 'service' late each night while her unknowing family slept," according to a posting on Flores' website.

The abuse continued until her father was transferred to Fairfield, Connecticut — far enough away that they could not reach her.

"It took 25 years longer to realize all that had happened," said Flores. "Through much, much prayer and miracles of God, I survived and got my voice back again. My spirituality is what made me survive. Talking about it is hard, but healing. It takes a lifetime to heal."

A visibly shaken Sen.

Martha G. Scott, D-Hazel Park, followed Flores at the podium.

"I've been involved (with this issue), but never knowing it was right here," Scott said. "I thought trafficking was of people being brought in from overseas. I will share this story with my colleagues when I get back to Lansing. It should be on the front burner — what you gave us was powerful."

Effective Aug. 24, 2006, the state of Michigan passed House Bill No. 5747 that defined and prescribed penalties and remedies for human trafficking. Under this bill, anyone convicted of this crime can receive up to life imprisonment.

Michigan received a "B-" on the "Report Card on State Action to Combat International Trafficking" issued by the Center for Women Policy Studies in December, 2008.

Michigan received an "F" in the areas of Victims Protection and Assistance, Statewide Task Forces, Regulating International Marriage Brokers and Regulating Travel Service Providers.

"The best legislation is that which will increase penalties," Flores said. "We need to see these people as pedophiles. They make up to \$300,000 per year, per person trafficked. These bills don't go far enough. They need to provide restitution, they need to provide money for education, for lawyers ... these bills need to provide for counseling for those (victims) who get caught up in this."

"One million women are prostituted each year (through trafficking) — 50 percent of them are children.

To date, only 600 have been rescued by police," reported Flores.

Law enforcement officer and Soroptimist Midwest Region Stop Trafficking Chairwoman Karen Gayle was also on hand.

"What does the public do?" she asked. "Always be a witness. Be persistent. Law enforcement is desensitized, tell them again and again, never stop trying."

"This crime requires each one of us to stop it. It happens in your backyard — it just looks different. In America, it takes a different form. It happens through the Internet, girls are groomed by their boyfriends, they are sold by family members.... We need to slow down and look beneath the surface of what we are looking at. Many of these girls are labeled child prostitutes; they are not seen as victims of sex trafficking."

Currently there are only 39 beds available at shelters across the country that specialize in meeting the needs of girls exposed to commercial sexual exploitation.

As director of development for Grace Haven, a nonprofit foundation, Flores plans to open an in-residence program to help victims establish the emotional stability they need to live independently by the age of 18.

The foundation is currently accepting donations via its website, gracehavenhouse.org, to purchase a 10-bed residence in northwest Ohio — an area the FBI calls one of the top recruiting locations for underage prostitution.

For more information on human trafficking, visit traffickfree.com.

OBITUARIES: Loved ones remembered

Continued from page 4A II

Virginia Canto VanLoon Dorian Schulte

Virginia Schulte died Wednesday, April 1, 2009, at age 94. She was born to Belle Verhoven and Edwin Canto on May 13, 1914, then a fourth generation Detroit.

She earned a Bachelor of Science degree in marketing and advertising from the University of Detroit and a Bachelor of Arts in education and Master of Arts in administration from Wayne State University.

Mrs. Schulte was a life-long educator and traveler.

She taught kindergarten for 15 years at Stellwagon and Clark elementary schools in Detroit and was an exchange teacher in Honolulu for a year. For 15 years she taught creative and performing arts at Stephens Elementary School and then returned to Clark until her retirement in 1974. She also taught evening adult education classes at Cass Technical High School for a number of years.

As a lieutenant in the Civil Air Patrol in the Women's Squadron of Detroit during World War II, Mrs. Schulte taught air navigation and was a photographic officer.

From 1955 to 1970 she was the executive director of Phi Gamma Nu National Professional Sorority with chapters throughout the United States.

A Grosse Pointe resident for 60 years, Mrs. Schulte moved to American House in Roseville for the last two years of her life. She spent many summers in Ludington, where she waved twice a day at the captain and crew of the Badger car-ferry. Known in the community as "Tutu," grandmother in Hawaiian, the Ludington Daily News ran a front page article and photo of her.

Mrs. Schulte is survived by her daughter, Julie VanLoon Strabel; son, James E. Dorian IV (Cynthia Naughton-Dorian); stepdaughter, Carol Schulte Cross Heidmous (Ronald Heidmous), grandchildren, Heidi Strabel Kummer, John Strabel (Jennifer Ross Strabel), Mary Strabel, James E. Dorian V, Thomas Dorian; stepgrandchildren, Brian Cross and Brenda Cross; seven great-grandchildren and seven step-great-grandchildren.

Virginia was predeceased by her husbands, Francis M. VanLoon, James E. Dorian III and Wilbert J. Schulte; son-in-law John Strabel and step-granddaughter, Shari Cross.

Her family said Mrs. Schulte



Virginia Schulte



Mary Kay Smith

was an inspiration to all who knew her and she will be deeply missed by her family, friends and students.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 9, 2009, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, followed by interment in the church's columbarium.

Mary Catherine Critton Smith

Mary Catherine Critton Smith, 89, of St. Clair died peacefully Monday, April 6, 2009, after a brief illness.

Known as Mary Kay to her friends in St. Clair, she was born Oct. 11, 1919, in Grosse Pointe to Helen and Glen Critton.

On February 15, 1941, she married Lt. Col. J. Randolph Smith Jr., of the U.S. Army at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. They remained members of the church even after moving from Grosse Pointe to St. Clair in 1981, where they also became members of the First Congregational Church.

Mrs. Smith graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1937 with three varsity letters and was an active golfer all her life, spending many hours on the course in Manistique where as a girl she summured at her family home on Indian Lake. She attended Albion College and Wayne State University as an English major. She was an enthusiastic Cub Scout den mother, Girl Scout leader, and Sunday school teacher. She was also an avid bridge player and enjoyed her many friendships in her St. Clair bridge groups.

She was also a past president of the Michigan League for Crippled Children and was a proud member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She was also a member of the Detroit Yacht Club and the St. Clair River Country Club.

Her family said Mrs. Smith loved life, music, the arts and a good laugh. An elegant and classy lady, she loved people and entertaining.

Mrs. Smith is survived by daughters, Marilyn (James) Blair, and Cathie Cairns (Frank Sagorski), son, Glen Randolph Smith; seven grand-



Susan Smith

children; eight great-grandchildren; sisters, Sally Jay (Bob) Dent and Audrey (Ernie) Knight and many nieces and nephews. She was the gentle and special companion for nine years to the late Frederick Oderfer of St. Clair.

She was predeceased by Randy, her husband of 57 years; her companion of nine years, Frederick Oderfer; her sister, Doris Bell and granddaughter, Beth Mary Cairns.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 7 p.m., Friday, April 17, and 11 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 18, at L.C. Friederichs & Son Funeral Home, 214 Trumbull, St. Clair. The funeral service will begin at noon Saturday.

Memorial donations may be made to The Salvation Army or the charity of the donor's choice.

Susan Smith

Grosse Pointe Park resident Susan Smith, 86, died Sunday, April 5, 2009.

She was born June 20, 1922, in Troy, Ohio.

Mrs. Smith is survived by her daughter, Ann Smith Brink of Grosse Pointe Park, Greg Smith of the City of Grosse Pointe and Steven Smith of Grosse Pointe Farms and grandchildren Kirby, Bo, Hadley and Emery Brink and Erin, David, Mark, Eva and Alec Weitzman.

Services were private. Memorial donations may be made to Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research, Church Street Station, P.O. Box 780, New York, NY 10008-0780.

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City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

April 6, 2009

The Meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. beginning with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Farquhar; Councilmembers, Joseph, Roby, Davis, III, Theros, Leonard, Waldmeir.

Absent Were: None.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Reeside, City Manager; Tepper, Assistant City Manager; Brennan, Public Service Director; Director; Jensen, Director Public Safety.

Mayor Farquhar Presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on March 9, 2009, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on March 9, 2009, were approved as submitted.

The Council approved the Revised Site Plan Review for the Outdoor Seating at 123 Kercheval.

The following was approved from the Consent Agenda:

- Public Hearing date set for May 18, 2009 at 7:00 p.m. to consider the formal adoption of the Proposed General Fund Budget for Fiscal Year 2009-2010.
- Approved the reappointment of Kendra Bickford, Andrew Llewellyn and Mary Northcutt and the appointment of Myrna Smith to the City's Beautification Advisory Commission, each to serve a 3-year term.
- Approved the Emergency Water Main Repair on the 20" reinforced concrete main at Kercheval, invoiced from Pamar Enterprises, in the total amount of \$27,602.15.

The following Reports were received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

- Public Safety Department Reports for March 2009

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

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, MAY 4, 2009 AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236. THE MEETING IS PUBLIC, INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. YOU MAY ALSO VIEW THE AGENDA AND MINUTES ON THE CITY'S WEBSITE: www.ci.grosse-pointe-farms.mi.us/

James C. Farquhar Jr.
Mayor

Matthew J. Tepper
City Clerk

GPN: 4/16/2009

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- J. Moore



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4B HEALTH | 4B SENIORS | 5B CHURCHES | 6B ENTERTAINMENT

Taking care of the earth begins in the home and in the backyard. It's a duty assigned to all of us. Each year on **Earth Day**, April 22, we are reminded it's time to rethink how we treat our home planet.

Staying healthy

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

If there's a message that environmentalists would like to deliver this Earth Day, it's that taking care of the Earth begins at home, in your backyard, under your sink and in your makeup bag. And you're never too young or too old to learn that improving the health of the Earth improves personal health as well.

And that message will be hand delivered Saturday, April 25 as LocalMotionGreen sponsors Healthy Earth, Healthy Living, its third annual Earth Day celebration from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center.

LocalMotionGreen, a non-profit grass roots organization dedicated to raising awareness of the health consequences, including cancer, brought on by an environment that is saturated with toxins, hopes to change the way people deal with the everyday products that bring those harmful substances into their homes.

"We know people are aware of pollution and the impact that has on our environment," said Melissa Cooper Sargent, education coordinator for LocalMotion, "but we want them to be aware of how the products they use in their everyday lives, from cleaning products to paint to personal care products like makeup and shampoo can also have a direct impact on their health and the health of their family and pets."

This year's Earth Day Fair is planned as a fun, family event that welcomes the community to learn, shop and eat, all with a goal of better health through fewer toxins. There will be crafts for young children, beauty and makeup tips for tweens, bike demonstrations for cycling enthusiasts, organic gardening demonstrations for mom and dad and natural foods and drinks for everyone. "We have a wide variety of vendors that will showcase products designed to not only lower their exposure to harmful toxins, but to educate them as to how prevalent those toxins are in our everyday products," said Robin Heller, executive director. "For example, we'll be having a 'green cleaning party' beginning at 11 a.m. where people can learn to make their own cleaning products, and we will also offer prepackaged products that

LocalMotionGreen's

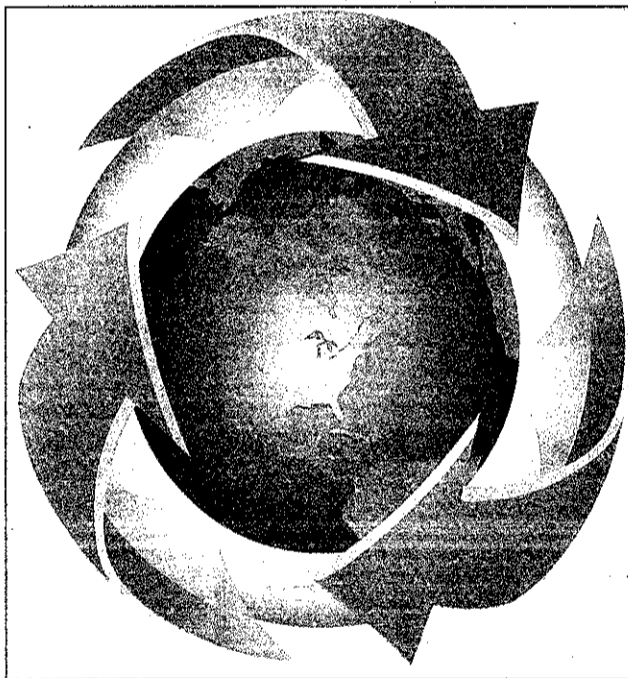
EARTH DAY FAIR



Saturday April 25th • 10am - 2pm

LocalMotionGreen • 313-881-2263 • www.local-motion.org

HEALTHY EARTH • HEALTHY LIVING



are earth friendly. Some of the homemade products are as simple as vinegar and water, but people can also learn which products already on the market are the least toxic and what to look for when looking at content labels."

Education is a main focus of LocalMotionGreen, which has been working to improve health through improving the environment since 1999. Its founder, Grosse Pointe resident Elizabeth Ellen Dance, in recognizing the possibility that environmental toxins can cause cancer, focused on preventing exposure to harmful toxins as the cure for a multitude of cancers that had taken the lives of several people close to her. Incorporated Aug. 30, 1999, its board and advisory council are comprised of community leaders and nationally recognized medical authorities and scientists, as well as educational leaders and environmental activists.

Healthy Earth, Healthy Living will feature several craft activities for children, as well as displays and interac-

tive demonstrations on pesticide-free gardening, recycling, organic foods and health and beauty products. Locally made products will also be featured, with a focus on Grosse Pointe's unique location along the shores of Lake St. Clair and the importance of protecting not only the local environment, but the water as well. LocalMotionGreen stresses that one of the easiest ways for consumers to educate themselves about the products they bring into their homes is to simply read the label and look for key words or ingredients. There has been

a lot of attention given to pesticides and their affect on the outdoors, but LocalMotionGreen wants to raise awareness of health and beauty products, and the ingredients that make up those products that people come in direct contact with every single day.

"Personal care products are required to list ingredients," Heller explained, "and most will list 'fragrance' as an ingredient. But they are not required to list ingredients used to make that 'fragrance,' and companies can keep formulations a secret. People need to be aware that these products are being absorbed through the skin, which is the largest organ of the body, and have no idea what those chemicals might be, nor the health impact it can have on the body."

With that in mind, LocalMotionGreen urges consumers to look for personal care products that are DBP free.

Those DBP-free products are readily available in Europe, which has banned the use of phthalates, a plastigen

Go Green

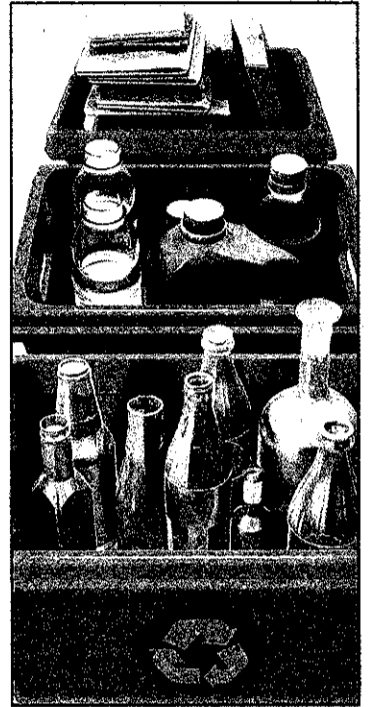
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Date: Saturday, April 25
Time: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Place: Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center
Cost: monitors — \$10 per unit
Televisions — \$20 per unit
All others — \$5 per unit
For more information, call Fuzzy Manning at (313) 882-6827 or LocalMotion at (313) 881-2263

used in personal care products, and some DBP-free products can be found in this country if the consumer knows what product to look for. That is also why LocalMotionGreen welcomes young girls, who are just beginning to shop for hair and makeup items to come by the Healthy Earth, Healthy Living fair and see what personal care products are available and how to make healthy choices in skin and makeup items.

"Europe is a step ahead of us with personal care prod-

ucts," said Heller. But there are products available, like Organic Wear - Physicians Formula which contain nothing synthetic. Two local companies, Sun River Naturals and White Dragon Essentials, will have their items on display at the fair."

Now in its 10th year, LocalMotionGreen's goal remains the same as it did at its inception, and that is to make it easy for people to make healthy changes in their lives and in their environment, and it feels that its annual celebra-



tion of Earth Day through the Healthy Earth, Healthy Living fair is a fun way to begin.

"We want people to feel empowered, and to know that they can make a difference," said Heller. "They just need to start with one thing, like cleaning products or gardening products. We want them to see how really easy it is."



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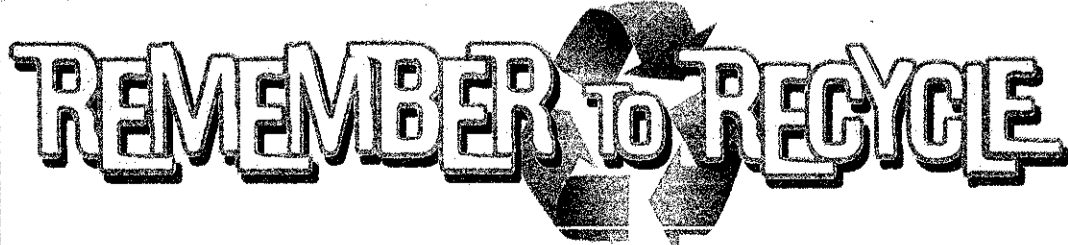
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by Sally



Tau Beta Spring Market



In times like these we need each other - it's that simple. And the ladies of Tau Beta are counting on you to support the 6th Annual Tau Beta Spring Market by joining in this year's festivities and Market days. Before I tell you about all the fun you will have and the wonderful items you will shop this year, I want to tell you why you'll want to do this. Tau Beta lovingly and with great commitment, supports The Children's Center in Detroit, where the motto they live up to is, "Developing Strong Children and Successful Families". You can truly make a difference in the lives of these children and their families, all of who are working hard to be successful in life. This year, all funds raised, will benefit the Tau Beta Center for Discovery, a multi-media resource center and library at The Children's Center.

Now, for the fun! Held at The Grosse Pointe Club, 6 Berkshire Place in the Farms, the Preview Party will be held Thursday, April 23rd from 6pm-9pm. There you will find more than 20 specialty boutiques from California to Massachusetts offering unique jewelry, clothing, rugs, garden ware and home accents. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Tickets are \$65 in advance and \$75 at the door. A raffle will be held, with the Grand Prize being a Neiman Marcus Day of Luxury, including a spa treatment, lunch and \$1000 shopping spree at the Somerset location.

The Spring Market Shopping Days are on Friday, April 24 from 9:30 am - 7:30 pm, and Saturday the 25th from 9:30 am - 3:00 pm. For Preview Party / raffle tickets or more information, please call 313-884-7687 or visit www.taubeta.org. God bless you for your support!

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Loyal customer Judith Reed Ligosky has been patronizing the resale shop for 15 years.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Above, Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Resale Shop volunteers Laura Gant and Mary Key Freeman fold and hang clothing in the clearance corner.

Resale shop open additional hours

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

To accommodate the increase in shoppers, the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Resale Shop will be open more hours beginning Saturday, May 23.

Now open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesdays and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, the resale shop will add the hours of 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

"We have seen an increase in shoppers," said Kathy Wilson, cochairwoman of the resale shop.

The store has clothing, household items, small appliances, sporting equipment, picture frames, decorative items, jewelry, office supplies, hats, coats, a seasonal boutique and a clearance corner.

"We sell a lot of seasonal things. It's gardening things at this time of year," Wilson said.

The resale shop began in 1968 as a semi-annual rummage sale with the proceeds helping to support church projects.

From its original single corner in the church, the resale

shop has expanded to seven rooms plus the clearance corner. After three months on the floor, items are moved to the clearance corner and marked half off.

The donated and consignment items are sorted by a staff of up to 25.

"We have a staff of 18 to 25 volunteers, half of which are members of the church," she said.

"All of our staff members are friendly, energetic and willing to go the extra mile to help our customers have a pleasant experience —

whether shopping, dropping off items of donation or consignment, or just stopping in to say hello."

Judith Reed Ligosky has been patronizing the resale shop for 15 years.

"I look forward to Thursday night so I can come here and shop and I come here often enough that they have even asked me to sub for a volunteer. This is a great source of bargains and they are nice people."

The resale shop is located at 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe.

New Center, Village Club behind the scenes

Walking tours of Detroit's New Center and the Village Club are planned for 11 a.m. Saturday, April 18 and 25, respectively.

led by the Detroit Historical Society, the Behind the Scenes April 18 tour takes participants through the diverse commercial district known as the northern anchor of Detroit's greater downtown.

The New Center was developed during the economic boom of the early 1920s just as W.C. Durant began his

search for a General Motors' headquarters location. The building, one of the largest of its day, served as General Motors' world headquarters from 1923 to 1996 before housing State of Michigan offices and renamed Cadillac Place.

The Fisher brothers followed Durant to the area and built the Fisher Building in 1927 and the New Center Building in 1931.

Guests will explore the Albert Kahn building, New

Center One, Cadillac Place and the Fisher Building.

The April 25 tour visits The Village Club in Bloomfield Hills.

Established in 1956, The Village Women's Club was a charitable and educational organization. Classes were first offered that fall. Meetings were held at other clubs and The Community House in Birmingham until 1961 when the club purchased the Winingham House.

In 1968, the club was re-

named The Village Club for social and cultural purposes with The Village Woman's Club continuing as its charitable entity. Today, classes are held, social events and trips are planned and cuisine is served.

The cost for each Behind the Scenes Saturday tour is \$20 for Detroit Historical Society members and \$30 for guests. Telephone reservations can be accepted with a Visa or MasterCard from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Those who register receive directions to the tour location, a map, and additional information in the mail one to two weeks prior to the tour. Tickets are not sold the day of the tour.

For more information or reservations, call (313) 833-1801, or visit detroithistorical.org.

Thomas the Tank Engine at The Henry Ford

Thomas the Tank Engine is set to roll into Greenfield Village for a Day Out With Thomas 2009 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 24-26 and May 1-3.

This event offers preschoolers and their families the opportunity to take a 20-minute ride on a 15-ton replica of Thomas the Tank Engine, star of the Thomas & Friends series. Activities include an opportunity to meet Sir Topham Hatt, controller of the railway, and arts and crafts, storytelling, video viewing, live music and magician and puppet shows.

Ticket prices are \$11.75 per person for members ages two and up; nonmember tickets — which include admission to Greenfield Village — are \$33.75 for adults, \$32.75 for seniors (ages 62 and up), \$27.75 for youth (ages 5-12) and \$11.75 for children (ages 1-4). Children under one year of age are free.

To purchase, call Ticketweb toll-free at (866) 468-7630, or online at ticketweb.com/thomas or thehenryford.org.

For more information and directions contact The Henry Ford at (313) 982-6001 or visit thehenryford.org.

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

Who's in the Kitchen?
Grilling -Tenderloin Steaks

Things to Do at the War Memorial
Baby Sitting, Iyengar Yoga, Water Media & Drivers Education

Out of the Ordinary
Robert Thibodeau, Astrology

The SOC Show
Kathleen Graham, Neighborhood Legal Services Michigan

Economic Club of Detroit
Honorable John Engler
New Leadership For America - What Does It Mean for U.S. Manufacturing?

Senior Men's Club
David Cole
Center for Automotive Research

Great Lakes Log
Dick Bell, Rowing

The John Prost Show
Detroit symphony Orchestra & Detroit Athletic Club

Legal Insider
Honorable Brian R. Sullivan, Wayne County Circuit Judge

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

AREA ACTIVITIES

Metro Detroit Writers

Metro Detroit Writers meet from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 19 at The Scarab Club, 217 E. Farnsworth, Detroit.

Elizabeth Volpe, Rebecca Rank, Sophia Rifkin and D'Anne Witowski will be the featured speakers.

For more information, call M.L. Liebler at (313) 577-7713 or e-mail MLLiebler@aol.com.

Art therapy

Creating a personal mask of empowerment is the theme of the 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, April 20, art therapy session at the VanElsander Cancer Center.

Art therapist Jane Spaulding leads the group which meets in the conference room.

A \$5 donation is requested. To pre-register, call (313) 647-3000.

Detroit Historical Society

An online auction benefiting the Detroit Historical Society closes at 9 p.m. Monday, April 20.

Items up for sale include a night's stay at the MGM Grand Detroit Hotel, four tickets and a suite for a Detroit Red Wings game, in-studio visits with Dick Purtan of 104.3 WOMC or Jim Harper of 105.1 FM, sports memorabilia, an in-home crepe party for up to 20 people, a tour of Broadcast House in Southfield and lunch with WXYZ-TV Channel 7 personalities and a stay at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham.

Proceeds benefit the exhibits and educational programming

at the Detroit Historical Museum and the Dossin Great Lakes Museum.

Visit detroithistorical.com or click the link on the society's homepage at detroithistorical.org.

Friends of Vision

Friends of Vision, a support group for the visually impaired and blind meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, April 20, at the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, 15415 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

For more information, call Nancy Pilorget at (313) 824-4710, ext. 225.

Team building

Team building games workshop for small business, office groups and company departments will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, April 21, at the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe.

For a group of 10 or more, the cost is \$9 per person or \$14 per individual.

For more information, call (313) 885-4600.

Personal safety talk

Lt. Robert Hunter of the Harper Woods Police Department discusses personal safety at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 21, at The Center of Lifelong Learning for Active Adults in the Commons Room of St. Peter the Apostle Parish House, 19851 Anita, Harper Woods.

His talk will cover personal safety, fraud recognition, property preservation, common

criminal activity in the area and how to avoid becoming a victim. He will also describe how residents can impact the overall safety of the community.

A freewill donation will be accepted.

To register or for more information, call (313) 886-1770.

Spanish group

The Spanish Language Meetup Group meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 22 at Caribou Coffee in the Village.

For more information, visit meetup.com.

War Memorial

"Here Comes a Freighter," life aboard a ship cruising the Inland Seas, will be the topic of Frank Frisk's speech at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 23 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Frisk sailed the Great Lakes for nearly 10 years with the Interlake Steamship Company, assigned as a relief chief steward, second cook and porter.

The audience will take a photographic journey from a year Frisk spent working on the largest ship traveling the Great Lakes. He will share recipes from his days as ship's cook.

The cost is \$22. For more information, call (313) 881-7511 or visit warmemorial.org.

Women's Connection

Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe hosts psychologist Lynn Thomas who will discuss substance abuse and what



Spring flowers

For the third year, the Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission and the Grosse Pointe North Parents Club team up to sell flowers and hanging baskets. Geraniums, impatiens, New Guinea impatiens and begonias in a variety of colors will be available. The Parrish Family Farm will have specialty items and gift ideas from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, May 8 and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 9. Hot dogs, popcorn and ice cream from are for sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 9.

For more information, call Kelly Martin-Rahaim at (313) 885-2455 or Jerry Hilton at (313) 377-7166. Organizing the event are from left, Martin-Rahaim, Renee Seago, Hilton and Janet Hogan.

Sue Abbott lecture

leads to successful treatment of alcoholics or drug abusers Thursday, April 23 at a private Grosse Pointe club.

Thomas has treated couples, adults and young adults as a counselor.

Social hour begins at 6 p.m., followed by a 6:30 p.m. dinner.

For reservations or information, call Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855 or Marcia Pikelelek at (313) 884-4201.

Silent auction

Tickets are on sale for Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center's fourth annual silent auction and Texas Hoe Down, which begins at 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 24 at the Assumption Cultural Center, 22150 Marter, St. Clair Shores.

Auction items include spa packages, electronic gadgets, autographed sports memorabilia, overnight get-aways, fitness packages, restaurant gift certificates and children's items.

A Texas hold 'em tournament costs \$25 for general admission and \$50 for a buy-in.

All proceeds benefit the nursery school and toddler center expansion/renovation fund.

For more information, call (586) 772-4477.

Lions Club

Grosse Pointe Lions Club members will be raising funds Friday, April 24 during White Cane Day.

Funds donated will be used to help those with vision, hearing and diabetes-related impairments.

"Money raised will allow Lions to meet pressing needs in our community," said Chip Gibson, project chairman.

Heart Health Fair

The Sister to Sister Foundation holds its annual free Women's Heart Health Fair from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, April 24 at the GM Wintergarden inside the Renaissance Center.

The fair offers heart disease screening to check cholesterol and triglycerides, blood glucose, blood pressure, body mass index, waist circumference and a review of family history.

There will be one-on-one counseling by Detroit Medical Center professionals.

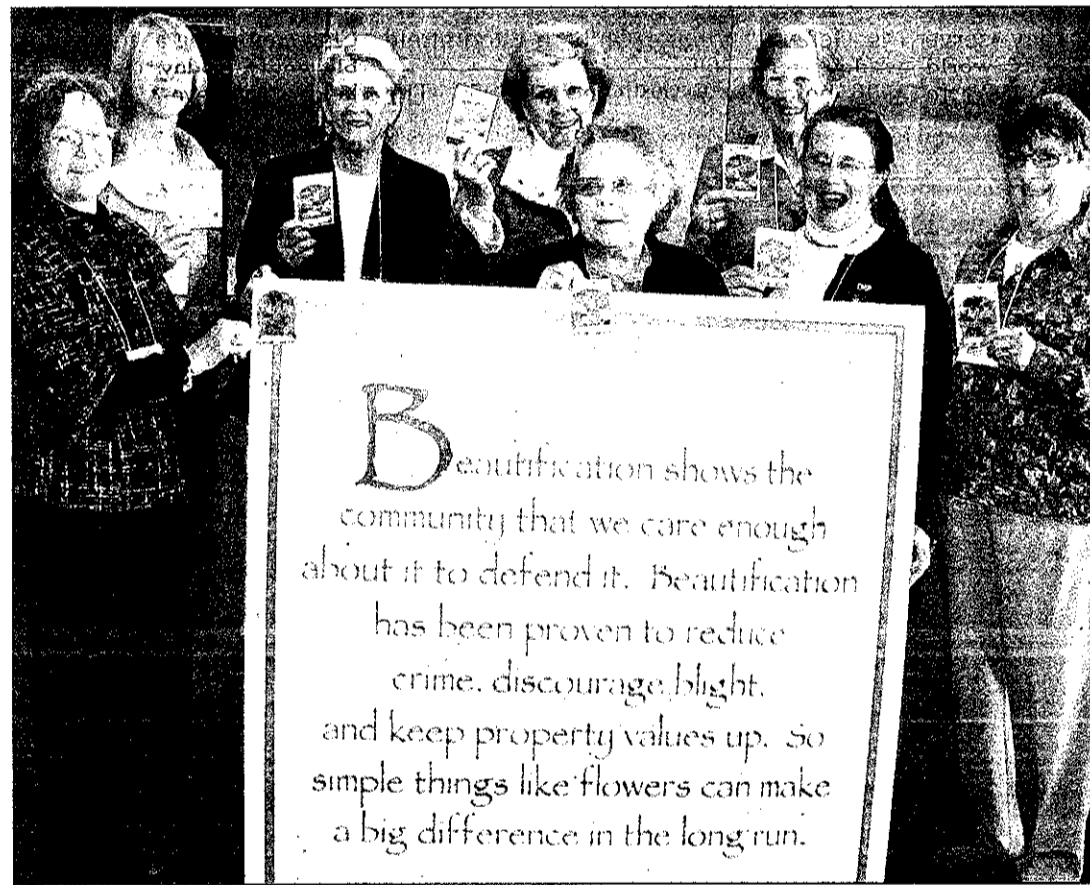


PHOTO COURTESY LOUISA ST. CLAIR CHAPTER OF THE DAR

Earth Day

Members of the Grosse Pointe based Louisa St. Clair Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution supported Earth Day by distributing flower seed packets at their April chapter meeting. From left, Julie Martin of Grosse Pointe Woods; Liz Cornillie of Grosse Pointe Park; Myrna Smith of Grosse Pointe Farms; Paula Sarvis of Grosse Pointe Farms; Mary Ellen Benson of Detroit; Elizabeth Hardwick of the City of Grosse Pointe; Shirley Hartert of Grosse Pointe Woods and Jackie Omlor, St. Clair Shores.

Theater scholarship application available

Grosse Pointe Theatre annual scholarship applications are due Saturday, April 25.

Scholarship auditions begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 2 at Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Copies of the audition form are available from the theater's website at gpt.org or at the theater's office, 315 Fisher, Grosse Pointe Farms. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays. Copies will be sent to Grosse Pointe schools or mailed upon request from scholarship chair Kathleen Fisk by e-mailing kathy.fisk@comcast.net.

Scholarship eligibility

1. Applicants must fulfill one of the following requirements:

- ◆ Must attend one of the Grosse Pointe high schools;
- ◆ Must be a permanent resident of Grosse Pointe;
- ◆ Must be a child of a member of Grosse Pointe Theatre; or
- ◆ Must have appeared on the theater's stage or worked backstage on a crew acknowledged in the printed program of the production.

2. Scholarships will be awarded for theatrical performance, technical theater work, or a combination of both. Students applying for technical scholarships must submit a portfolio of their work at least one week pri-

or to the audition date so judges have time to review the work.

3. Award categories. Applicants must also fulfill one of the following requirements:

- ◆ High school seniors planning to attend an accredited college or university. (Awards are made payable jointly to the winning student and the college after the student has been accepted.) Students who have already graduated from high school may not participate, although a senior award-winner may choose to postpone college attendance by one year. This must be made known to the theater before scholarships are issued.

See THEATER, page 6B

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HEALTH/SENIORS

ASK THE EXPERTS By Susan Fell

How to talk so children will listen



Adele Faber and Elaine Mazlish created a series of books for parents using a comic book and checklist format that is both easy to use and effective. In response to questions asked, below are some highlights from their books:

Q. Can parents do anything to foster honest communication with their children?

A. Children talk openly when they believe adults are listening and not judging or fixing.

Stop talking and listen. Parents appear much more empathetic when they give their full attention, use appropriate facial expressions and short phrases like, "Oh!" or "I see."

Allow children to express discomfort without explaining, justifying or condemning their behavior or that of others. Try not to focus on making uncomfortable feelings go away - children must learn for themselves that uncomfortable feelings are part of life and often learning tools.

Q. How can parents help children develop good problem solving skills?

A. Children will be more independent if parents let them solve their own problems.

Ask children what choices they have when they share a problem, rather than telling them what to do.

Help them consider consequences of each choice, but let them make the decision, even if you feel their choice is not the best.

Refrain from being your child's "lawyer." Support the decisions of teachers, neighbors and other adults when your child has made a mistake.

Q. Are their ways of interacting crease cooperation at home?

A. Children will be more cooperative if they feel they are a productive member of their school and family.

Be honest with your children about your expectations and why household tasks and

schoolwork are important. Ask children to do chores with you (shopping, laundry, yard work) rather than assigning them tasks.

This time can be spent learning how to do tasks as well as spending "quality" time together.

Allow children as much choice as you can regarding when or how tasks are done.

Refrain from critical comments when work is completed.

Q. What is the best way to discipline a child after misbehavior has occurred?

A. Children will be more responsible if expectations are clear, they are encouraged to make amends for misbehavior and if consequences make sense to them.

Whenever possible, help your children find a way to make amends for their misbehavior; repairing damage, apologizing or working toward a solution with another party.

Use written contracts to define academic expectations, chores and consequences if expectations are not met.

Keep all consequences as logical as possible. For example poor grades might indicate a child needs to attend after school help rather than being grounded.

When disciplining, always make sure your child's dignity is kept intact. Embarrassing a child in front of others will usually result in increased misbehavior.

Books by Faber and Mazlish include "Liberated Parents

Liberated Children," "How to Talk so Kids Will Listen," "How to Talk so Kids Will Learn" and "Siblings Without Rivalry."

Fell is the school social worker at Brownell and Parcells Middle Schools, has facilitated parent education workshops, parent coffees and student educational groups and was instrumental in the establishment of The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods. She can be reached at susan.fell@gpschools.org or (313) 432-3916.

E-mail questions to info@familycenterweb.org, write to The Family Center 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236, or call (313) 432-3832.

Henry Ford Hospital joins kidney exchange program

To expand the pool of living-donor kidneys available to patients in Michigan, Henry Ford Hospital joined the Johns Hopkins Hospital Kidney Paired Donation Program.

The organ matching program makes it possible for those who wish to donate a kidney to a spouse, family member or friend, but find they are medically incompatible, to still become living kidney donors.

By increasing the number of living-donor kidneys, the program can help patients get transplanted sooner.

Currently in Michigan, near-

ly 2,500 patients are waiting for a kidney transplant.

"We believe this is a unique opportunity for Henry Ford to expand the reach for donated organs and to save lives," said Dean Kim, M.D., surgical director of Henry Ford's Kidney Transplant Program. By joining this program, Henry Ford can "match" a donor unable to donate to a Henry Ford patient with another recipient as well as pair a Henry Ford patient with another donor in the United States.

With the growing disparity between available cadaveric kidneys and the number of pa-

tients waiting for transplant, the Kidney Paired Donation Program expands the pool of available organs by better utilizing live donors. It also offers better graft survival for patients, as live donor kidney transplant outcomes remain superior to those for cadaveric kidney transplants.

The program, pioneered by Johns Hopkins in 2001, allows hospitals like Henry Ford to share donor/recipient pairs with a number of programs nationally. In essence, the process makes it possible for kidneys from live donors to be exchanged, resulting in multiple transplants.

The Paired Kidney Exchange Program allows Henry Ford Hospital to build on its Kidney Transplant Program. Since the program's inception in 1968, Henry Ford has been nationally recognized for consistently meeting or surpassing national outcomes rates.

To date, Henry Ford doctors have transplanted more than 2,300 kidneys.

Henry Ford is one of a few centers in the United States to perform both standard laparoscopic and robotic-assisted laparoscopic kidney removal. With a focus on patient safety and treatment innovations, its team became the first in Michigan in 2008 to use robotic surgery to remove a diseased kidney through a single incision.

Robotic technology makes living-donor kidney transplants safer and easier on the donor and helps provide safer surgeries for patients with diseased kidneys.

The Henry Ford Kidney Transplant Program provides both deceased-donor and living-donor kidney transplants as well as simultaneous kidney-pancreas transplants.

For more information, visit henryford.com.



SOC tea

Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe, hosts an afternoon high tea from 2:30 to 4 p.m., Tuesday, April 28. Vocalist and keyboard player Jim Lauri provides the musical entertainment while participants eat a variety of sweets. Women may wear hats and gloves for the tea. From left, Joann Giffer, Simonne Vandekerckhove and Sylvia Miller shared a table during recent SOC tea. To make a reservation, call (313) 882-9600.



G.P.'s Final Four

It came down to the last two teams at the Grosse Pointe Senior Spelling Bee, sponsored by Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano and Services for Older Citizens. From left to right are Carol Marantic and Lois Mecha, the second place team and the champions, Geri Farrar and Catherine Kaliardos.

Zoo offers free day for senior citizens

Senior citizens in the tri-county area receive free admission, parking and rides on the Tauber Family Railroad at the Detroit Zoo from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 29.

Sponsored by radio station AM 580, Senior Day features live music, narrated tractor train tours, bingo, animal enrichment activities and zookeeper talks highlighting some of the zoo's senior residents.

A Senior Resource Area will be available where seniors can speak with representatives

from the following organizations: Birmingham Area Seniors Coordinator Council, Blue Care Network, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, Health Choice Home Health Care, Home Instead Senior Care, HUG Center for Hearing, Medilodge and the Social Security Administration.

The Spring Senior Day is one of two free days for tri-county seniors held annually at the Detroit Zoo in appreciation for voter approval in August 2008 of the ballot proposal to fund the zoo. The next Senior Day is

Wednesday, Sept. 9.

The Detroit Zoo is open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April through October; 9 a.m. May 1 through Labor Day - with extended hours until 8 p.m. Wednesdays during July and August - and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. November through March. Admission is \$11 for adults 15 to 61, \$9 for senior citizens 62 and older, \$7 for children ages 2 to 14 and children under 2 are admitted free.

For more information, call (248) 541-5717 or visit detroitzoo.org.

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Ecumenical breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Ecumenical Men's Breakfast is from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. Friday, April 17 in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Fellowship Hall, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Speaker H. Hudson Mead's

topic is the USS Porter, jinx ship of World War II. For more information, call (313) 882-5330.

Internet safety

Patrick Corbett and Assistant U.S. Attorney John O'Brien are the speakers at

noon Sunday, April 19 at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe. They will conduct a free Internet safety clinic aimed at children and parents in a separate but simultaneous session.

O'Brien, deputy chief of the general crimes unit, addresses the children. This is recom-

mended for children ages fourth through eighth grades.

Corbett will address the adults. He is a Michigan State University law professor, specializing in criminal/computer law.

Admission is free. There is a fee for the guide book.

For more information, call (313) 884-5855.

Point of Relevance

Point of Relevance presents the Fundamental Right of American Parents to Direct the Education and Upbringing of their Children at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 23, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The presenter, William Wagner, is the founder of the Salt and Light Global Project. He holds a tenured law school professorship in Constitutional law, having previously served as a federal judge. He has also served as legal counsel in the U.S. Senate and senior assistant United States attorney in the U.S. Department of Justice.

The seminar is free and open to the public. No registration is required.

For more information, call Point of Relevance at (313) 670-8405 or write alison@pointofrelevance.com.

St. James

St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts an art exhibit and silent auction following the 10:15 a.m. service, Sunday, April 25.

Some 20 works of art from children will be on display beginning at 5 p.m. Saturday, April 25.

Included in the "Kids in Bloom" art exhibit will be a mosaic wall plaque, a table and a napkin holder in a variety of mediums. Each will have a

starting bid of \$10.

Proceeds from the silent auction will be used to purchase school supplies for St. James' sister churches in Tanzania.

This is being held in conjunction with the church's 69th anniversary.

Job loss

Every Monday from 7 to 9:30 a.m. the group, "Take Control," meets in the Church Assembly Room at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Kim Nehra from Littlestone Partners will discuss COBRA, new laws and benefit alternatives Monday, April 27.

The group provides support, networking opportunities and information to those in career transitions. Each week a speaker will address topics such as: job search techniques, networking strategies, resume writing tips, interviewing skills, ways to stay positive and current job skill needs.

The group also has access to resources on retraining efforts and continuing education.

This is open to the public at no cost. Mary Ellen Brayton runs the group.

For information on attending or to volunteer services, e-mail mbraytonlpc@comcast.net or call (586) 321-0185.

Parents Day Out

Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church hosts a Parents Day Out program three days a week.

From 8:45 a.m. to noon, Mondays, Wednesdays and

See ACTIVITIES, page 6B

PASTOR'S CORNER By Fran Bachmann

Tweak your spiritual resume

With all the talk about record unemployment numbers and people struggling with unemployment or just keeping the job they have, it brought to mind a time I found myself in a very uncomfortable employment position.

I was hired as general manager for a bridal shop to boost sales during an economic downturn and was working directly for the owner. He owned 12 stores in six states and hired me to raise sales 10 percent in his Michigan stores. As I do with all my jobs, paid or volunteer, I listened for God's guidance which led me to do several innovative things that ultimately raised sales by 30 percent.

Normally, one would think such an increase in sales would make one's employer ecstatic, but it seemed to be the oppo-

sition in this case. Not only did he renege on a promise to send me to Hawaii (for meeting the 10 percent goal) but gave me a very hard time, coercing and berating me at every opportunity.

It became so uncomfortable and stressful that I turned to God in prayer and studied several Bible passages including, Chronicles II, 20: 17, "The battle is not yours, but God's. Set yourselves, stand still and see." Another passage from Ephesians, 4: 31-32, "Let all bitterness and wrath, and anger, and clamor and evil speaking be put away from you, with all malice and be ye kind, one to another, tenderhearted forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you." So instead of being angry at him I just kept forgiving him.

Now, I thought what I was praying for was to stay in my job, (I was doing so well) and

the owner would see my worth and begin to treat me accordingly. But sometimes you don't get what you think you are praying for.

So he fired me! This was not the outcome I expected from my prayer! If you listen, sometimes you get something entirely different and better, i.e. the "blessing in disguise" saying.

As I put the keys on the counter and walked out the door I was saying, "God, this isn't what I thought I was praying for so please show me my next step!" In that moment it came to me to go across the street and apply at a completely different type of company that was nearly the opposite of a bridal shop, a car dealership! That thought seemed really odd to me but I followed God's guidance and was hired on the spot.

As it turned out, that particu-

lar dealership isn't where I ended up, but it gave me the experience needed to apply for another job. I went on to very high rankings in sales, making a much better salary, with less stress and ended up meeting my husband, because of all that unfolded.

What made me realize this was all guided by God, is that my former employer called me every six months for the next four years asking me if I would come back to work for him and even stated he couldn't believe he fired me, as it was one of the biggest mistakes he made in 35 years of being in business.

So what I learned was to embrace the change, move on to the next stage of development, trust the prayer, listen for and follow God's guidance!

Fran Bachmann is a member of the local Christian Science church. You can contact her at franbachmann1@aol.com.

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April 26th - 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Children and Youth Musical

May 3rd - Guest preacher: Rev. Joan Gray
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April 19, 2009

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New exhibits at Great Lakes museum

Two maritime exhibits opening Saturday, April 25 bring new mysteries and adventures to the Dossin Great Lakes Museum on Belle Isle.

Committed to the Deep: Exploring Underwater Treasures dives into a subterranean world of shipwreck tragedies and historical discoveries. Thousands of ships and

tens of thousands of passengers have perished in the Great Lakes, beginning with LaSalle's Gryphon, the first large vessel on the freshwater seas, to the Edmund Fitzgerald in 1975.

"Divers, scientists, archaeologists and historians study these shipwrecks as living time capsules, each with a story to

tell," said exhibit curator Joel Stone. "Organizations all around the lakes are working hard to research and protect these relics, but Michigan is leading the way in creating underwater preserves to ensure that these historical resources are not lost."

The exhibit reveals the history of shipwreck preservation

with antique diving gear and modern sonar equipment displays, relics from the Alvin Clark schooner and other wrecks and education on the documentation and conservation of shipwrecks.

The second new exhibit pays tribute to the navigational structures built to prevent shipwreck tragedies. L is for Lighthouse honors the historical importance and beauty of Great Lakes lighthouses.

For two centuries, these buildings warned sailors of dangerous shoals and guided passengers to safe harbors.

"With over 10,000 miles of shoreline, our region enjoys a concentration of lighthouses and therefore, a large number of lighthouse fans. This exhibit explores lenses and lamps, locations and light keepers and all the labor and love represented by lighthouses," Stone said.

Modern-day global positioning systems have made most lighthouses obsolete, but local historians and preservationists have restored many of these iconic buildings. This new exhibit displays a variety of lighthouse lenses, artifacts used by lighthouse keepers, and engineering tools from Detroit area



Lighthouses were navigational sources for ships which plied the Great Lakes.

lighthouses.

Committed to the Deep: Exploring Underwater Treasures replaces the Smugglers on the Straits exhibit in the Great Lakes Gallery. L is for Lighthouse replaces Fun, Fast, and Fancy: Great Lakes Yachts in DeRoy Hall. Both exhibits remain open until April 2010.

Permanent exhibits include the Miss Pepsi vintage 1940s championship hydroplane, a bow anchor from the S.S.

Edmund Fitzgerald, the pilot-house from the Great Lakes freighter, S.S. William Clay Ford, and one of the largest known collections of scale model ships in the world.

The museum, located at 100 Strand Drive on Belle Isle, is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is free and donations are welcome.

For more information, call (313) 833-5538 or visit detroithistorical.org.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Stir up an original ragu sauce



Bologna, Italy is the home of ragu, a thick and meaty sauce simmered with wine and fresh vegetables. Nutmeg is the spice that finishes this tasty pasta topper.

When the sauce is done, there actually isn't much sauce and you'll have a meat and vegetable mixture that will stick to your pasta, for sure.

Classic Ragu

2 tbs. butter
2 tbs. olive oil
1 cup chopped onion
1 lb. sweet Italian sausage, torn into bite sized pieces (about 4 sausages, skin removed)
4 oz. baby button mushrooms, halved (1 1/2 cups)
1 - 15oz. can Italian style stewed tomatoes with juice
1 cup beef broth
1/2 cup dry red wine
1 tbs tomato paste
1/4 tsp ground nutmeg



PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Classic ragu sauce is tasty in any language.

1/4 cup milk
salt and pepper to taste
Heat butter and oil in a large non-stick skillet over medium heat. Add onions and sausage and saute for 10 minutes, until the meat is browned and the onions are soft and golden.

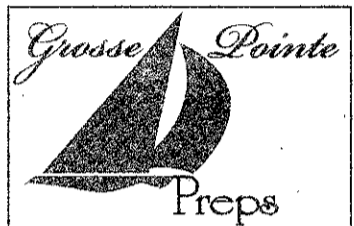
Add mushrooms and cook for a few more minutes. Add tomatoes, beef broth, wine and tomato paste. (Use a spoon to break apart the tomatoes.)

Carefully stir to combine and bring mixture to a boil. Lower the heat to a solid simmer and cook for about 45 minutes (uncovered), stirring occasionally. As the liquid reduces (evaporates), a thick sauce will develop.

op. Don't overcook the sauce! Lower the heat and stir in nutmeg and milk and cook for a few more minutes. Taste and season with salt and pepper if necessary.

This delicious meaty sauce draws flavor from the mushrooms and wine. I wouldn't call it sweet, but this ragu is a nice change from the basil and garlic we usually associate with pasta sauce.

I served ragu with fresh fettuccini and freshly grated Parmigiano Reggiano. (This sauce deserves fresh pasta.) Serves 4 with 1/2 pound of cooked pasta.



Dear Grosse Pointe Girls,

Some of my college classmates take issue with Grosse Pointe. They assume that all Grosse Pointers are snobs. What's the most polite way to handle this without getting defensive?

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Remind your friends that we face the same challenges as

any other community, and avoid talking about dinner at the club and your last yachting rendezvous. What they don't know won't hurt them! And if you're proud of your yachting ventures and are determined to share your stories, invite them along! You'll get to show them first-hand that Grosse Pointe is just like any other cluster of five small municipalities on the water. We welcome converts!

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THEATER: Apply for scholarship

Continued from page 3B

◆ Underclass students (junior, sophomore or freshman) enrolled in a recognized undergraduate summer theater or performance camp. Local school choir activities or private lessons do not fall into this category. (Awards are made directly to the program or camp, except in cases where a bill paid by the parent or school is being reimbursed.)

4. Performance applicants must present the following:

◆ A memorized dramatic monologue or cutting under three minutes;

◆ A memorized humorous monologue or cutting under three minutes;

◆ An optional singing or dancing talent demonstration, under three minutes, to a taped musical accompaniment. A CD/tape player will be provided.

◆ Limit the use of properties or costumes. Material may be presented in any order the student chooses.

5. Technical applicants should prepare a presentation of their work, which could include sketches, photographs, models, programs, etc. The entire body of the student's work will be considered.

The amount awarded for each scholarship is determined by the judges after consultation with the theater board of directors and the scholarship chair. Awards will be announced on the day of the auditions and funds awarded at a later date.

For further information about Grosse Pointe Theatre, visit gpt.org or phone (313) 881-4004.

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ACTIVITIES: Community is invited

Continued from page 5B

Fridays, children ages 18 months through four years old may attend one or two mornings a week from April 20 through May 29. Sessions begin again in September.

The program offers play and learning opportunities with other children of the same age while caregivers attend to appointments or run errands.

Information packets and registration forms are available in the church office, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms. A message can be left for the director, Julie Anderson, by calling the church office at (313) 886-2363.

There are a limited number of spaces available.

Crop Walk

The 30th Annual Grosse Pointe Area CROP Walk is Sunday, May 3 at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church,

800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Registration begins at 1 p.m. in The Luther Center and the walk is at 1:30 p.m. There is a five mile walk and a one mile walk. Both start and end at First English.

CROP Walk T-shirts will be available to the first 150 walkers who register. Refreshments will be provided.

For those unable to walk, there is the opportunity to "rock" for hunger in rocking chairs at the church during the same time.

Congregation/recruiter packets containing donation pledge envelopes and resource materials can be obtained by contacting the Rev. Jerry Elsholz at (313) 884-5040 or pastorj@feelc.org. Walkers are asked to have all donations turned in at the time of registration.

This year's theme is, "We walk because they walk."

The walk supports Church World Service which alleviates the causes of hunger locally and in Africa.

Last year the Grosse Pointe Area CROP Walk raised \$32,000; 75 percent went to international projects and 25 percent to six area charities.

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Diamond notes

North, South and ULS play host to nonleague opposition PAGE 2C

20 ULS GOLF | 30 BOYS LACROSSE | 40 GIRLS' SPORTS | 40 NORTH, SOUTH SAILING

GIRLS SOCCER

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils find offense

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Head coach Gene Harkins finally was able to sit back and enjoy a victory after his Grosse Pointe South girls' soccer team beat St. Clair Shores Lake Shore 8-0 last week.

The Blue Devils have played well, but the offense just hasn't been able to score goals during a run of games against top-notch competition.

"This was nice tonight," Harkins said. "I moved Emma (Brush) up and Anna (Schulte) to center mid-field, which opened up the offensive flow a lot better. It also helps to have Chelsea (MacGriff) back."

The offense scored only five goals in the first six games as Harkins tried to piece together an offensive unit hindered by injuries.

"Everyone is getting back to 100 percent, which we will need because after the break we start our tough division schedule," Harkins said.

Against the Shorians, senior Katherine Corden opened the scoring with a goal at the 33:06 mark and Schulte tallied nearly three minutes later to make it 2-0.

Junior Rae Sklarski scored the first of her two goals at the 27:01 mark of the first half. Her second tally came at the 22:13 mark of the second stanza.

The Blue Devils' other goal scorers were sophomore Emily Flom, junior Katherine Lanza, sophomore Natalie Sohn and freshman Meg Galia.

Brush had four assists, including two on the final two goals that came off perfect corner kicks, while MacGriff, Schulte, Sohn and Corden had an assist apiece. Earlier in the week, the Blue Devils were scheduled to play at Romeo, but snow showers postponed the game.

Grosse Pointe South improved to 1-1-5 overall.



PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Sophomore Natalie Sohn, No. 10, gets a foot into the ball that found the back of the net for a goal during Grosse Pointe South's 8-0 win over St. Clair Shores Lake Shore.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Knights nab two ties

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's girls' soccer team earned two points in its season-opening two games.

The Knights opened the season with a scoreless tie with Metro Conference foe Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood last week and played a 1-1 with Romulus Summit Academy Monday evening.

"We didn't have a lot of practice time, so I was pretty happy with our tie with Cranbrook," head coach David Dwaihy said. "The weather hasn't cooperated and our two-week spring break put a damper on our practice time, but the girls played a nice game against a very good team."

The Knights hosted a skilled Summit Academy team that had several more opportunities to score than the host team.

"I was impressed with Summit Academy's skilled players on both ends of the field," Dwaihy said. "It was a tough game and another good effort by our girls. Both of our opponents have been good competition for us."

Senior Charlotte Waldmeir scored in the first half to give the Knights a 1-0 lead they held until Summit Academy tied it with 17 minutes left in regulation.

ULS is 0-0-2 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen can't buy a goal

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North girls' soccer team suffered a 1-0 upset loss to St. Clair Shores Lakeview last week.

After easily winning their first two games of the season, the Norsemen came out flat against the surging Huskies, which cost them in the end.

"We played very poorly in the first half and there is no excuse for that lackluster play," head coach Jen Nadeau said. "The girls know teams are fired up when they play us and

we have to rise to that level, which we didn't tonight.

"It's disappointing. I expect the girls to play much better when we return from spring break."

The Huskies' Mary Leone scored midway through the opening half to provide the game's lone goal.

Nadeau's halftime pep talk rejuvenated the Norsemen, but they couldn't get the ball into the back of the net.

"I don't think our midfield played well and they have to in order to set up our forwards for scoring chances," Nadeau

said. "We will work on that during the break because we start our tough division schedule when we return."

The Norsemen had four great chances to tie the game during the final 20 minutes of the second half, but three shots barely missed the goal and another shot hit the top of the crossbar and dropped directly down.

The shot didn't count. "It must have bounced straight down because the officials would have said it was a goal," Nadeau said.

North dropped to 2-1 overall.

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Boys baseball

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Knights' offense putting up big numbers

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Temperatures in the high 30s couldn't keep the red-hot bats of University Liggett School from putting up 23 runs in a doubleheader sweep of Summit Academy of Sterling Heights and Romulus.

"We hit the ball very well from top to bottom in our lineup," head coach Dan Cimini said. "We're getting our guys to hit the ball up the middle and drive the ball into the gaps each game."

In the opener, senior Tommy Graves earned the win, giving up only two hits and striking out 12. Offensively, senior Jeremiah Manning led off the bottom of the first with his third home run of the season. He finished 3-for-4 with two RBIs.

Junior Skippy Faber had a two-run homer and four RBIs and Graves helped himself by going 3-for-4 with four RBIs.

Manning was just as impressive in the second game, striking out six and giving up two hits to post the victory.

Sophomore Dominic Jamett belted a homer to strait away centerfield in the bottom of the first inning to give the Knights all the runs they would need. It was the Knights' seventh homer in their six games this season.

Later in the game, Faber laced a three-run double into the gap to give the home team some breathing room. Senior Andrew Malaski was 2-for-3 with two RBIs and junior Mark



In the second game, junior Skippy Faber lined this pitch for a three-run double that broke open a close score.

Ghafari was 2-for-3 with two RBIs.

Earlier in the week, the Knights fought through more cold temps to beat Warren Macomb Christian 13-1 and Westland Huron Valley 15-3.

Sophomore Nate Weiss earned the pitching win

against Macomb Christian and Faber was the winning pitcher against Huron Valley.

ULS improved to 6-0 overall.

Coming up for the Knights is a home game Thursday, April 16, against Allen Park Inter-City Baptist, followed by away games Saturday, April 18,

against Auburn Hills Oakland Christian; Monday, April 20, against Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest; and Wednesday, April 22, against Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood.

The latter two games are Metro Conference contests.



PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

Senior Tommy Graves had his game face on last weekend, striking out 12 to lead University Liggett School's boys' baseball team to a 10-0 win over Sterling Heights Summit Academy.

North, South fall victim to state power, Brother Rice

Norsemen defense not up to par

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Despite out-hitting Birmingham Brother Rice, Grosse Pointe North's boys' baseball team dropped a doubleheader Monday afternoon, losing 6-4 and 6-3.

"We walked too many and made too many errors today," head coach Frank Sumbera said. "We actually out-hit them, but we didn't make the plays when we needed to."

In the opener against the defending state champs, senior Josh Cok threw a one-hitter and struck out eight, but all six runs were unearned.

"Josh pitched very well and gave up only a bunt single," Sumbera said. "He walked six and our fielding behind him wasn't very solid, which allowed Brother Rice to score its six runs."

The Warriors used a six-run second inning to win the night-cap.

Junior Nate Lewis took the loss, giving up the six runs. Junior Teddie Williams pitched a scoreless third inning and sophomore Paul Kappaz finished the game with four scoreless innings for the Norsemen.

Offensively, Williams was 2-for-3 with an RBI triple in the second inning and later added an RBI single.

Last week, the Norsemen swept a doubleheader from



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

North pitcher Nate Lewis, No. 3, tags a Brother Rice player a second too late during the second game of Monday afternoon's doubleheader against the Warriors.

Kalamazoo Central, winning 13-6 and 8-5.

In the opener, Cok pitched five innings to get the win, striking out eight, and junior Josh Richardson pitched the final two innings.

Senior Brett Reardon was 2-for-2 with a triple and a two-run homer in the fifth inning. It was Reardon's first-ever home run hit at any level of his baseball career, including Little League.

Senior Aaron Cisco had a

two-run double and junior Marc Palazzolo was 2-for-4 with an RBI.

In the second contest, Kappaz was the winning pitcher and received offensive support from Reardon, who was 1-for-2 with two RBIs; senior Mike Rahaim, who was 2-for-2 with an RBI; senior John Michael Guest, who had an RBI single; and Williams, who had a two-run single.

Grosse Pointe North is 4-2 overall.

Blue Devils learn from state champ

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys' baseball team hosted defending Division 1 state champion Birmingham Brother Rice last week.

The Blue Devils played well at times, but in the end the No. 1-ranked Warriors swept the doubleheader, winning 12-4 and 5-0.

"We made a little comeback in game one, but our pitching wasn't consistent and the guys walked too many hitters, which you can't do against the No. 1 team in the state," head coach Dan Griesbaum said. "This was definitely a learning experience for our players."

In the opener, junior Bobby Peltz took the loss, giving up six runs on five hits, striking out five and walking eight.

Junior Anthony Riashi pitched two-thirds of an inning and senior Matt Reck pitched the final 1 1/3 innings. Riashi was charged with six earned runs.

The Blue Devils trailed 3-0 before rallying to take a 4-3 lead, thanks to a four-run fourth inning.

Senior Kelly O'Donnell-Daudlin knocked in the first run with a fielder's choice and junior Leif Rodney knocked in the second run with a double. Senior Will Ferrara's bases-loaded single scored the tying and go-ahead run, but that

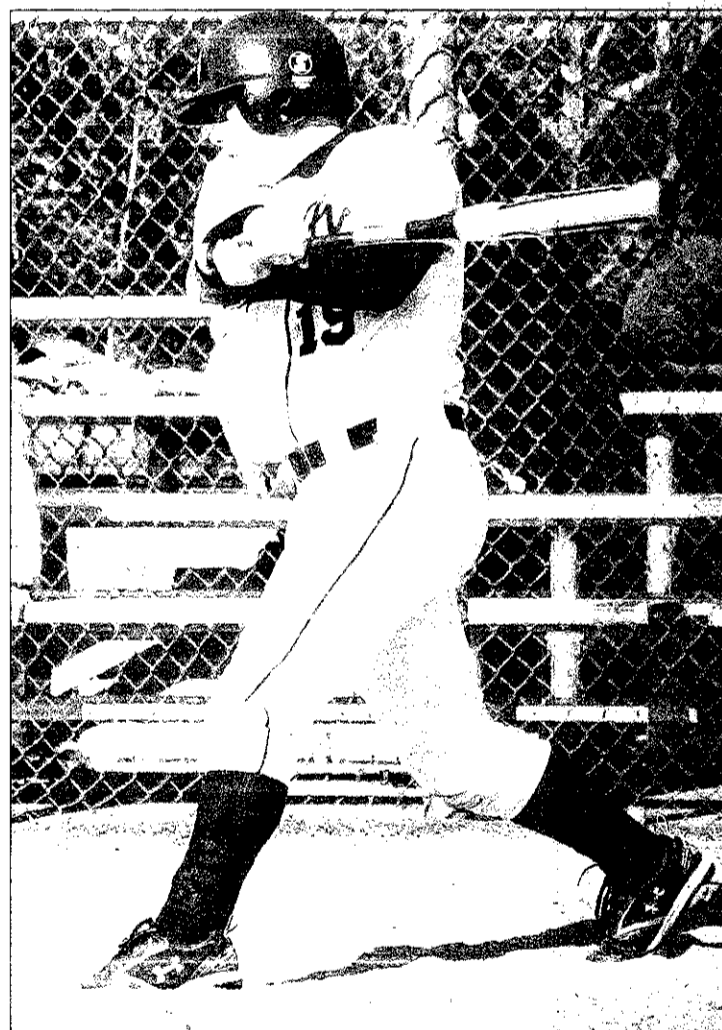


PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Senior Will Ferrara knocked in two runs with this single in the first game of Grosse Pointe South's doubleheader against Birmingham Brother Rice.

would be the only lead the home team would have.

The Warriors took the lead with a three-run fifth inning and added six runs in the sixth.

Junior Will Shirar was 2-for-4, while senior John Hackett, junior Brad Remillet, junior Pat Kennedy, Rodney and Ferrara had one hit apiece.

Reck was the pitcher of record in the second game, pitching four innings and giving up four runs.

Senior Keith Sklarski pitched the final three innings, giving up only one run. He was able to get out of bases loaded jams in the fifth and sixth innings. South dropped to 3-2 overall.

Golf

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Five post low scores, lead Knights to opening victory

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's co-ed golf team finally played its first match of the season last week, beating Southfield

Christian 173-187 at Springdale Golf Course in Birmingham.

The Knights' previous matches were postponed due to snow storms and cold temperatures.

"It was refreshing to get out and finally play a round of golf," head coach Dan Sullivan said. "It's even better when all of our scorers shot rounds in the 40s."

Seniors Marc Hames and

Drew Amato led the way as each posted a 40. The team's other scorers were senior Clarke Dirksen, senior Kyle Keith and freshman Peter Eckrich.

Hames is the veteran leader

of the team and Amato is a newcomer to the squad. Sullivan has golfers who are giving it 110 percent to help the team win.

"I was pleased to see five players shoot in the 40s,"

Sullivan said. "It's great for our confidence."

ULS is 1-0 overall.

Coming up for the Knights is a home match Monday, April 20, against Macomb Lutheran North.

Boys lacrosse

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen continue to destroy MAC foes

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North boys lacrosse team kept its perfect record intact last week, blasting L'Anse Creuse North 16-2.

"The offense keeps on putting up some big numbers and it's forcing the opposition's offense to try to push

the ball up faster to get more chances, which is playing into our favor," head coach Dan Preston said.

"I wish our clears were a little better, but we really haven't much opportunity to practice those since we're indoors practicing most of the time."

The lack of practice hasn't hurt the Norsemen at all as

they're averaging an amazing 15.6 goals per game through their first five contests.

"We have a veteran group of attackmen and middies who run the plays to perfection," Preston said. "Not only are we scoring a ton of goals, but our defense is doing a great job of limiting the shots on our netminder."

Senior Nick Rochte, the

starting goalkeeper, has allowed only 10 goals in the five contests, which is only two per outing.

Not only is the defense stingy, but they're putting pressure on the attackers to make the perfect pass just to get in scoring position.

The host Norsemen built a 10-1 halftime lead against the Crusaders and kept the pres-

sure on in the second half, despite a spirited halftime talk from their head coach.

The Norsemen tacked on six more tallies in the third period to put the game away. Neither squad scored in a quick fourth quarter that had a running clock.

Senior Ian LaValley paced the Norsemen with five goals, followed by senior James

Tocco with four, senior Brandon Davenport with three, senior Joe Youngblood with two, junior James Mattes with one and junior Jeremy Payton with one.

Earlier in the week, the Norsemen burried host L'Anse Creuse with 17 first-half goals en route to an easy 21-1 victory, which improved North's record to 5-0 overall.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Learning as they compete

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

They lost all 10 starters to graduation.

They're young, inexperienced and still learning the subtleties of the game at the varsity level.

However, the lacrosse squad from Grosse Pointe South is quick, athletic and brimming with potential. The only thing that's needed is time.

"We knew we were young. We knew we'd be inexperienced and we knew it would take some time," head coach Don Wolford said. "But, we're improving. We're getting better and guys are getting more comfortable out there in game situations."

This comfort level is important in lacrosse, which utilizes athletic ability and mental prowess. Along with being able to shoot, pass and catch, not to mention run the field time and again, lacrosse players need to be able to think their way through the game.

"We came into this season in very good shape," Wolford explained. "And we pass and catch better than a lot of teams. We just aren't to the point yet where we're sure where we are supposed to be when we're

supposed to be there during games. We're improving though."

As a result of the schedule, practice time is limited for lacrosse teams from all over the area, not only Grosse Pointe South. This fact certainly hinders the Blue Devils from picking up the complexities of the offense and defense, and forces the team to learn during game situations.

"Our practice is limited," Wolford admitted. "But, honestly, it's tough to duplicate game situations in practice anyhow. We're learning these things in games, and I think that's going to benefit us as the season goes on."

The squad got out of the blocks 3-4 overall, including last week's 9-2 loss to Utica Eisenhower, and will certainly be tested in the opening week of May when they take on a pair of the state's elite programs in Ann Arbor and Grand Rapids. Both games are on the road.

"If we want to be an elite team, then we have to play elite teams," Wolford said. "We've got particularly tough games at the end of the season too, against Country Day and De La Salle. We're going to see where we stand with these teams."

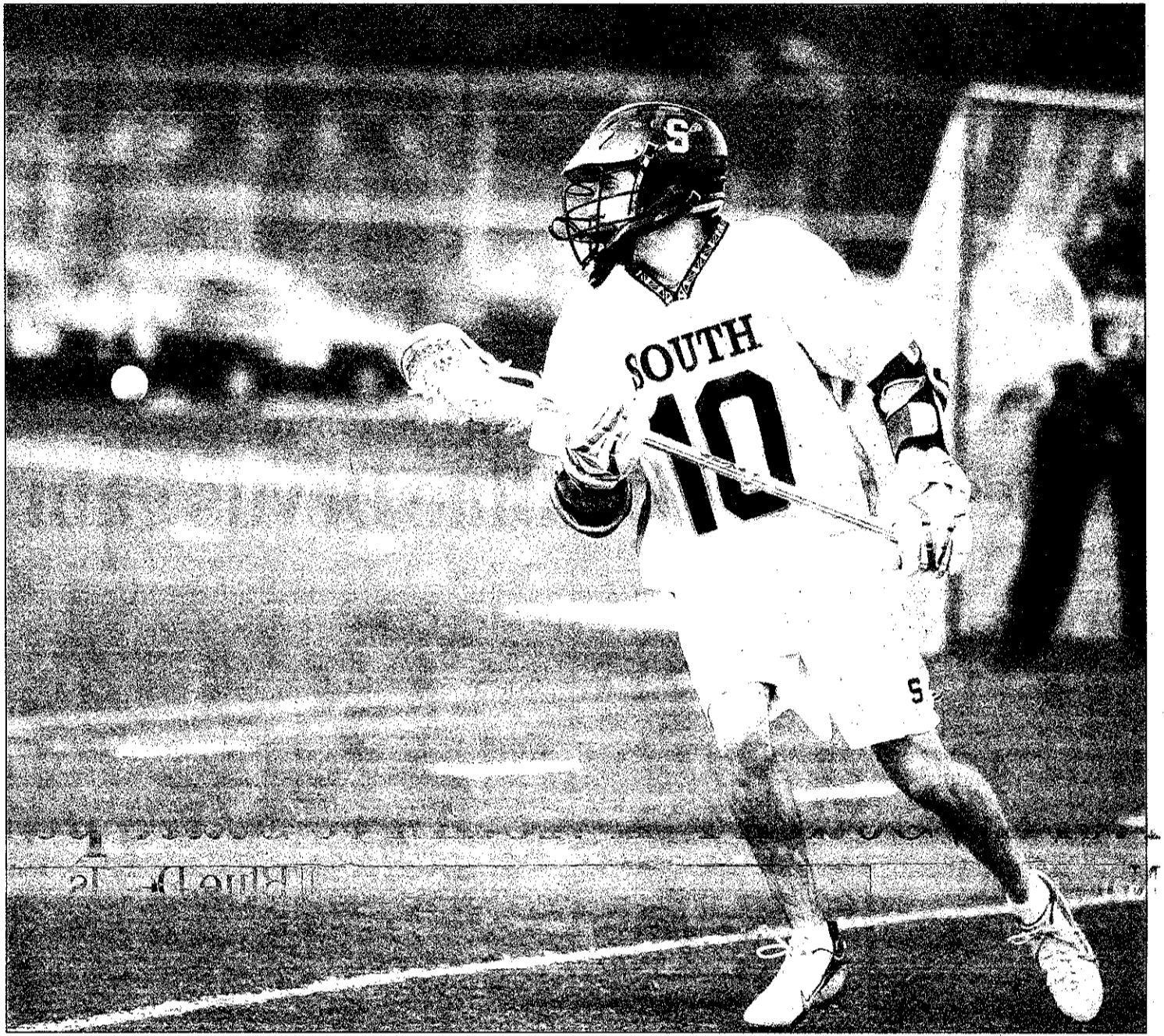


PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Senior John Lovasco is one of the team leaders for a young Grosse Pointe South boys lacrosse team.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Knights get second victory

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's boys' lacrosse team beat Grosse Ile 13-3 last week.

The host Knights built a 9-1 halftime lead and continued to play a solid defensive game throughout the final two quarters.

"We're running the plays and getting more scoring opportunities as we blend the new guys with our veterans," head coach John Bartoy said. "The new guys are picking everything up very quickly,

which is making it easier to run more plays."

Senior Jack Fisher, junior Dan Zukas and freshman David Gushee each had three goals to lead the Knights. Freshman Boris Canzano and senior Andrew Callawaert chipped in with two goals apiece.

Junior goalkeeper Rory Deane had another solid game. He has been an asset with his quick clears, which is giving the offense more scoring chances with odd-man rushes.

It was the second straight

win for the Knights after losing the season opener to Rochester Adams.

"We're making progress and getting to the point I want the team to be at," Bartoy said. "We still have to focus on becoming a more complete team, but overall I like the play of our guys."

On Monday afternoon, the Knights lost 14-0 to Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood.

The squads met in the state playoffs last spring with the Cranes coming away with a 9-6 win.

ULS stands 2-2 overall.

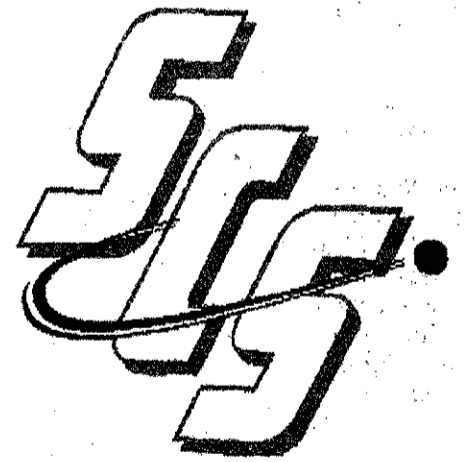


PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Senior Jack Fisher had three goals to help University Liggett School beat Grosse Ile.

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Girls' sports

GROSSE POINTE NORTH TENNIS

Norsemen destroy CV

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' tennis team won its division opener last week, beating Chippewa Valley 8-1.

The host Norsemen breezed to straight set wins in four of the nine flights, including Ariana Conti, who won 6-3, 6-0, at No. 1 singles.

Lauren Gilezan won 6-1, 7-5 at No. 2 singles and Kim Woods won the third set, 6-1, after splitting the first two sets, 6-2 and 4-6.

Head coach Matt Eszes and his Norsemen were scheduled to host city rival University Liggett School earlier last week, but snow and cold temperatures forced the postponement.

With enough morning and early afternoon sun, the courts at Lake Front Park dried and

were playable for the opener of the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

Claire Mulier and Stephanie Schucker cruised to an easy 6-3, 6-1 win at No. 1 doubles, and Amanda Josefiak and Emily Biegas followed with a straight set 6-3, 6-1 victory at No. 2 doubles.

The No. 3 doubles team of Stephanie Malouf and Mary Allemon lost the first set, 6-3, but stormed back to win the match, taking the next two sets, 6-4, 6-1, and the No. 4 doubles squad of Maura Bresser and Holly Gilezan played a bad first set, losing 6-1, but rebounded to easily take the next two sets, winning 6-0, 6-2.

The Norsemen's No. 5 doubles team of Kelsey Richards and Alyse Victor won 6-7, 6-4, 6-1, to help the team go 1-0 in the MAC Red Division.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH SOFTBALL

Ladies lose to LCN

After inclement weather postponed Grosse Pointe North's girls' softball team to play its season opener, Mother Nature finally cooperated.

Last week, the Norsemen kicked off the season with a 13-7 loss to L'Anse Creuse North.

"It went back and forth until the sixth inning when they scored a few runs to take the

lead for good," head coach Bill Taylor said. "It was nice to get outside and play a game before the girls leave for spring break."

"We're going to use the time to get in several practices and get ready for our division schedule when school resumes."

North is 0-1 overall.

— Bob St. John

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL LACROSSE

Knights fall to Cranes

So far, the University Liggett School girls' lacrosse team has been up against two power offenses.

The Knights opened the season against undefeated Grosse Pointe North and Monday evening hosted state power Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood, which resulted in a 16-2 defeat.

"The schedule has been

tough," head coach Tamara Fobare said. "We face some teams our own size in the upcoming weeks. We will be ready to play."

Junior Liz Smith scored the Knights' first-half goal and junior Morgan Ellis tallied in the second half.

The Knights fell to 0-2 overall.

— Bob St. John

Co-ed sailing

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

GP Yacht Club hosts regatta



Grosse Pointe North's co-ed sailing team is ranked No. 5 with the help of teammates Kelly Seago, left, and Katie Bill.

More than 130 high school sailors from the Midwest Interscholastic Sailing Association will be competing in the Mallory Regional Regatta hosted by the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Saturday, April 24, and Sunday, April 25.

The regatta will be sailed in Club 420's during the event. The Grosse Pointe community, led by the Grosse Pointe North sailing team families, has opened its homes to host many of these junior sailors.

The Grosse Pointe North team is currently ranked fifth and the Grosse Pointe South team 19th out of 27 MISSA squads.

Based out of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and having home base as the host of this year's event is a plus for local teams.

"We're really excited this year; we have a great team at North. We're excited to showcase our talent right here in Grosse Pointe," said Brendan Wells-Reid, coach of the North Sailing team.

"We have a good chance of qualifying for nationals this year."

The top two teams will qualify to compete in the Interscholastic Sailing Association National Doublehanded Championship for the Clifford D. Mallory Trophy, also known as the "Mallory Nationals."

The first Mallory Regatta was held in 1930 and this year's regatta will be in St. Petersburg, Fla., May 8 to 10.

Support for the 2009 ISSA Mallory Regional Qualifying Regatta is provided by the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Mike Riehl's Roseville Chrysler Jeep, Seago Family Dentistry, TransNav, Savage Building Company, Dawda Mann Law Firm, Mike's Marine, and Buffalo Wild Wings. Subway, Mr. C's and Mariott also contributed through in-kind donations or discounts.

For complete results, daily reports and photos from the event, visit the event website at missa.net.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils gain ground on foes

The Grosse Pointe South sailing team has been busy the past few weeks.

After getting on the water at Crescent Sail Yacht Club March 18, they traveled to Chicago two weekends in a row at the end of the March and the first weekend of April for the Chicago Yacht Club's Icebreaker Regatta and High School Invitational.

At the Icebreaker Regatta, conditions were windy, choppy and temperatures were in the mid-30s to low-40s with snow on Sunday.

The two divisions were sailed by Brooke Lyon, Sarah Schulte and Andrew Malley in the "A Division," and Alex Hume, Christian Gouin-Davis and Madison Eger in the "B Division."

They put in a solid effort and finished 13th out of 18 teams.

Last weekend the weather was sunny, moderate winds and temperatures were in the 40s Saturday with overcast

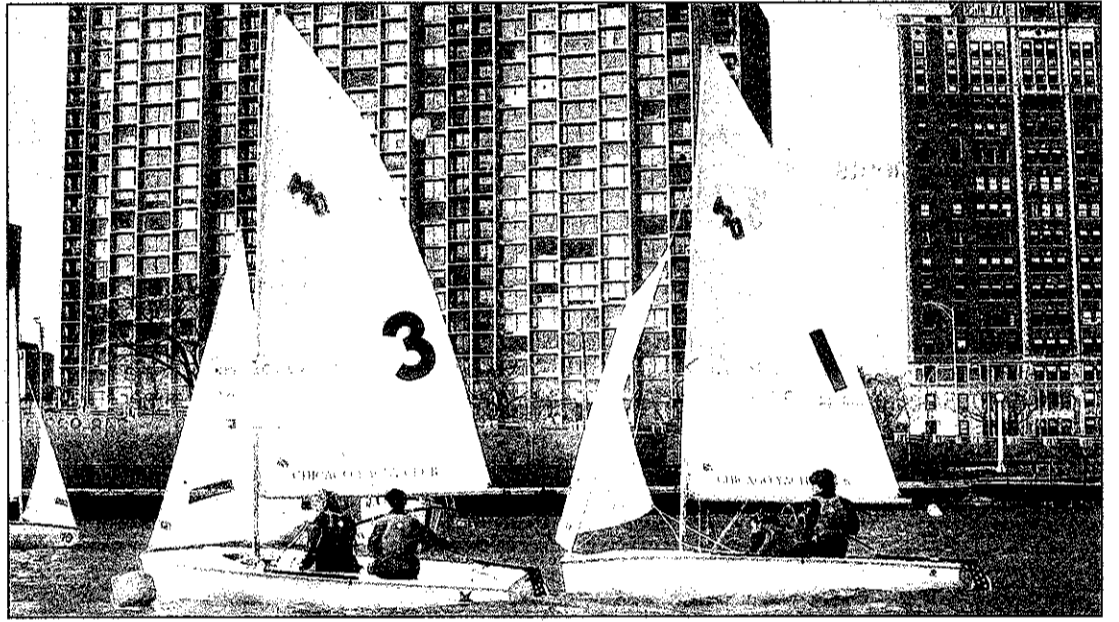


PHOTO BY SERGEI LIE

Sarah Schulte, Andrew Malley, Madison Eger and Alex Hume round the leeward mark during the second day of action of the High School Invitational Regatta.

clouds, puffy and shifty winds and hale on Sunday.

There was fleet racing on Saturday with the team finishing third out of 11 squads.

A Division was sailed by Hume, Eger and Schulte, who finished seventh, while the B Division of Steven Jones and Spencer Colpaert finished second.

On Sunday, there was team racing indoctrinating Malley to the mix as a skipper.

"He did a fine job for his first time team racing," head coach

Sergei Lie said. "Again the team finished third. Great job everyone. Give these weekend road warriors a pat on the back and/or wake them up this week if they seem sleepy."

Their next regatta is Mallory Qualifiers April 25 and April 26 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

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EQUESTRIAN

Pointers get medals

The Hunter Jumper Association of Michigan recently honored its annual champions, which included several Grosse Pointe riders.

Jacqueline Francis and her horse, Almost Famous, were Reserve Champion Low Children's Hunter and earned fourth place in the HJAM Low Child/Adult Medal.

Meghan Caraway and horse Feuertanz were Champion HJAM Limit Junior Medal, Champion Children's Hunter and earned awards in Limit Equitation Under Flat and Over Fence. In addition,

Feuertanz was Reserve Champion Pre Green Hunter ridden by Meg Howard-Fuleky.

Cara Monforton and horse Georgio were Champion Equitation 14 and Under-Flat and Over Fences and earned third place in the HJAM Open Junior Medal.

Marissa Monforton, riding When In Roan, was Reserve Champion Equitation 14 and Under-Over Fences.

The horses and riders train at Fox Meadow Farm in Temperance under the guidance of Polly Howard and Meg Howard-Fuleky.



PHOTO COURTESY OF KIM FRANCIS

From left, Meg Howard-Fuleky, Meghan Caraway, Jacqueline Francis, Marissa Monforton, Cara Monforton and Polly Howard display the awards earned at the equestrian event.

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418 Belanger, Friday, April 17, 9am-3pm. Saturday, April 18, 9am-12n. Three family sale- miscellaneous household, computer components, changing table, children's clothes, toys, etc.

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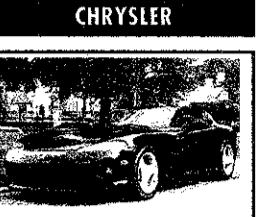
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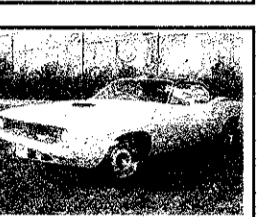
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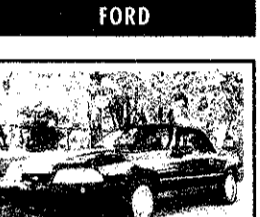


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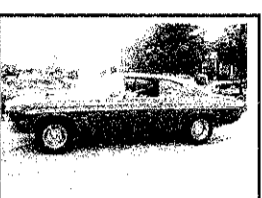
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DOUBLE SHUFFLE

RULES: Reshuffle six letters to form a new word. If a word is given, find an anagram of that word. Place letters in boxes next to shuffled letters. After all six words are solved, find new 6-letter words shuffled in the six columns or two diagonals.

HINT: There might be more than one answer hidden in the six columns or two diagonals. Can you find 5 words? Happy Hunting!

RULETB					
EEESPT					
CUSELI					
MYUSGP					
DVILER					
CSHPOY					

Last Weeks Puzzle Solved

Col. 1: **ALMOST**

Col. 3: **TOMATO**

Col. 4: **BANISH**

Col. 5: **SECKEL**

M	O	T	H	E	R
O	B	O	I	S	T
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