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FEATURES
Greening up
 Learning what it takes to become
 Earth friendly PAGE 1B

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District champions
 South baseball, North softball
 take titles PAGE 1C

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 70, NO. 23, 42 PAGES
 ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

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JUNE 4, 2009
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Week ahead

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THURSDAY, JUNE 4

◆ The Grosse Pointe North and South High School Jazz Bands open the 2009 St. John Hospital and Medical Center Music on the Plaza series at 7 p.m. at The Village Festival Plaza. In case of rain, the free concert is at Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux. For more information, call (313) 886-7474 or visit thevillagegp.com.
 ◆ Caravan of Thieves performs at 8 p.m. at the Detroit Artists Market, 4719 Woodward.
 ◆ Tally Hall, an indie pop rock group, performs at 10 p.m., at the Detroit Artists Market, 4719 Woodward.

MONDAY, JUNE 8

◆ Grosse Pointe Farms council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 90 Kerby.
 ◆ Grosse Pointe Park council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.
 ◆ Walsh College and Ford Motor Company Fund and Community Services offer a "Take Charge" workshop for the unemployed from 9 a.m. to noon at Walsh College, Troy campus, 3838 Livernois.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9

◆ The Senior Men's Club meets for lunch at 11:15 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11

◆ The La Societe des Jardinières holds its annual business meeting at noon at the Grosse Pointe Little Club with Helena Thurber as hostess. Hats must be worn to vote on the slate of officers: president, Pat Hayes; treasurer, Kathie Smith; mailing, Phyllis Kerslake; membership, Thurber; sunshine, Margaret Alverson; and publicity, Sandy Magreta.
 ◆ Kenniss Academics hosts a free ice cream social from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at 17200 Mack, City of Grosse Pointe. For more information, call (313) 882-9195.
 ◆ Hot Club of Detroit performs at 8 p.m. and Brooklyn Qawwali Party at 10 p.m. at the Magic Stick and Alley Deck, 4120 Woodward. For more information, visit majesticdetroit.com.

Audit reveals thousands missing

Woods detectives continue investigation

By Kathy Ryan
 Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods detectives are investigating a case of embezzlement allegedly by a former bookkeeper at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic

Church. According to the police report, a routine audit revealed as much as \$93,000 missing. A suspect has been identified. On Friday, May 22, an attorney for the Archdiocese of Detroit provided police with copies of checks the employee had written and cashed over a two-year time span. He also gave police a copy of the audit con-

ducted by the archdiocese. "The information we turned over to law enforcement officials was the result of a limited-scope audit that we routinely conduct," said Archdiocese spokesman Ned McGrath. "We discovered a discrepancy and we turned over that information to police." McGrath said it was important for parishioners to know



OUR LADY STAR OF THE SEA

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Our Lady Star of the Sea in Grosse Pointe Woods.

that both the parish and the archdiocese take this matter very seriously. "We are cooperating fully See MISSING, page 10A



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Generations in step

Lily Saad gives Grosse Pointe North High School student Steven Herron a dancing lesson during the Senior-to-Senior prom Wednesday, May 20. The memorable evening, put on by North's IM-PACT Club, was a way for students to give back senior citizens in the community. See page 1A II.

GROSSE POINTE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

'De-lovely' gala set for June 19

G.P. Historical Society benefits

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

Chip Berschback has special memories of the 18,000-square-foot mansion at 211 Vendome, site of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's annual summer gala at 7 p.m. Friday, June 19. Berschback lived on the 2.2-acre estate as caretaker during most of the 1980s while in college and law school. "I'm aware of every square inch of that property," he said. "My responsibilities not only included landscaping the grounds, but also minor repairs inside. I've been on the roof fixing things and underneath the basement in what is called the sand pit. There's an old, underground coal bin about the size of a small house. There are two boilers like something you'd see in a school." Berschback lived above a heated four-car garage (one of two four-car sets on the property) in an apartment containing two bedrooms, a

living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. His employer, the Simon family, bought the property in 1963 and reared 10 children. "Mr. and Mrs. Simon treated me like a member of the family," Berschback said. "Every spring, Mrs. Simon

See GALA, page 10A



PHOTO COURTESY GROSSE POINTE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The 18,000-square-foot Simon house at 211 Vendome is one of grace throughout.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Resident initiates recall petition

By Kathy Ryan
 Staff Writer

There's at least one resident in Grosse Pointe Woods who doesn't intend to remain quiet while a millage increase takes place. Nancy Hames, who lost a bid for a Woods council seat in 2005, has filed a recall petition request with the Wayne County Clerk's office aimed at council members Joseph

Sucher and Art Bryant. A public hearing to determine the validity of the wording of the petition has been set for 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 10 at the Coleman A. Young Municipal Center in Detroit. Hames, in a written statement supplied to the Grosse Pointe News, stated "Joe Sucher and Art Bryant, who possibly considered themselves 'safe' as they are not up for re-election this November,

joined their fellow council members who voted to approve the 2009-2010 budget that contained a buried, meaning hidden, millage increase of 1.75 mills. They should stand to be recalled at the same time their four counterparts are up for re-election on the November 2009 ballot. It should also be clear that the voters should vote out of of-

See RECALL, page 10A

POINTER OF INTEREST

'There's something in you that says, I'm going to keep striving no matter what.'

Howard Hill



Home: Grosse Pointe Farms
Age: 62
Family: Wife, Victoria; children, Ted, Heather, Erica, Emily and Dalice
Claim to fame: fundraises for leukemia research
 See story on page 4A

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PHONE: (313) 882-6900 ◆ FAX: (313) 882-1585 ◆ MAIL: 96 Kercheval 48236 ◆ ON THE WEB: grossepointenews.com ◆ E-MAIL: editor@grossepointenews.com

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Yesterday's headlines

1959

50 years ago this week

◆ **BOMB SCARE:** A cashier at the Woods Theater received a call from someone demanding to speak to the manager. When told the manager was not available, the caller said, "There is a bomb planted in the show," and hung up. The cashier called Grosse Pointe Woods police and told them the caller sounded like a teenager who seemed intoxicated.

Police searched the building as more than 500 people continued watching a movie unaware of what was happening. The tip proved false.

◆ **DISTRAUGHT SPEEDING MOM:** A distraught mother, speeding to the bedside of a daughter whom she thought was dying, was ticketed for reckless driving by Grosse Pointe Shores police.

The St. Clair Shores woman reached speeds up to 75 mph on Lakeshore. Police took her to her daughter who was fine. Police later called the woman to inform her that she had a reckless driving ticket awaiting her at the station.

◆ **STUDENTS NABBED STEALING CAR:** One of three teenagers chased by a Grosse Pointe Farms police officer who saw them tampering with a parked car, came to a fast stop when the officer fired a warning shot into the air.

The three, all Grosse Pointe High School students, were seen working on the car near the school off Grosse Pointe Boulevard. All three were apprehended and the matter turned over to juvenile court.

1984

25 years ago this week

◆ **MUGGERS STRIKE ON LAKESHORE:** Grosse Pointe Farms police are on the lookout for a gun wielding youth,



FROM THE MAY 31, 1984 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1984: Evolution

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Deanna Bardy tries out the new IBM personal computer she won from Comerica as bank representatives John Turcotte and Curt VandeVorde look on. The computer was offered as a prize to the customer coming closest to guessing the number of coins in a jar during the opening month festivities at Comerica's newest personal financial service center in Grosse Pointe.

described as between 11 and 13 years old, and his older companion, who held up two women on Lakeshore Road.

According to reports, the two women were walking to the Junior League Show House when they noticed the youngsters walking behind them.

When they turned to confront the boys, one pulled a silver revolver and threatened to shoot if the women didn't surrender their purses.

One woman did, the other played tug of war with the youth. She kept her purse and the boys ran off.

◆ **ABDUCTED GIRL DROPPED IN CITY:** City of Grosse Pointe police said a 10-year-old Detroit girl was abducted at knife-point outside

the school she attended, molested and left in the parking lot of Bon Secours Hospital. She was not seriously injured.

The girl was discovered by a Park woman who heard her screams. The girl told police she was abducted, molested and driven around until she jumped out of the car at the hospital.

◆ **SCHOOLS EXPECT ENROLLMENT DROP:** Grosse Pointe Public School System Superintendent Kenneth Brummel announced enrollment in the school system will drop by 332 students, or about 4 percent, from last year. Total enrollment is expected to be 7,185 for the 1984-1985 school year. Peak enrollment was 13,529 in the early 1970s.

1999

10 years ago this week

◆ **LIBRARY DISCUSSES EXPANSION:** The Grosse Pointe Public Library Board of Trustees is looking at building expansion and new construction options to accommodate increased usage and technology at its three branches.

The board discussed possibilities of expansion at the Woods and Central branches, complete reconstruction of the Central branch location or the possibility of replacing the Central branch at a new location.

◆ **VANDALS STRIKE WITH RACIAL EPITHETS:** Grosse Pointe Farms police are still investigating the vandalism of a Grosse Pointe South High School senior's car.

The student discovered racial epithets etched and spray painted on his father's 1998 Cadillac Catera which was parked on Fisher Road during school hours.

◆ **TRASH CAN FIRES:** Police did garbage duty twice in one day. First, Grosse Pointe Farms police extinguished a trash can fire on the grounds of Richard School. Three hours later, City police had the honors of extinguishing a trash can fire outside the Neighborhood Club.

2004

Five years ago this week

◆ **HISTORIC BATTLE BEGINS:** Preservationists are hoping to shield a lakeside mansion from demolition.

Mike Farley, chairman of the Grosse Pointe Farms Historic District Commission, wants 60 Lakeshore saved from being replaced by a condominium project proposed recently by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, owner of the property.

◆ **PAINT, AIR GUNS NOT OK:** Their function is less than

lethal, but their looks may not be.

As the use of air guns and paint ball guns has increased, so have the number of police incidents. Since the beginning of the year, Grosse Pointe Woods has recorded six incidents involving air guns being used on a house, cars and people and four incidents of using cars and a house as paint ball targets.

According to Woods police, using any shooting projectile is in violation of a city ordinance.

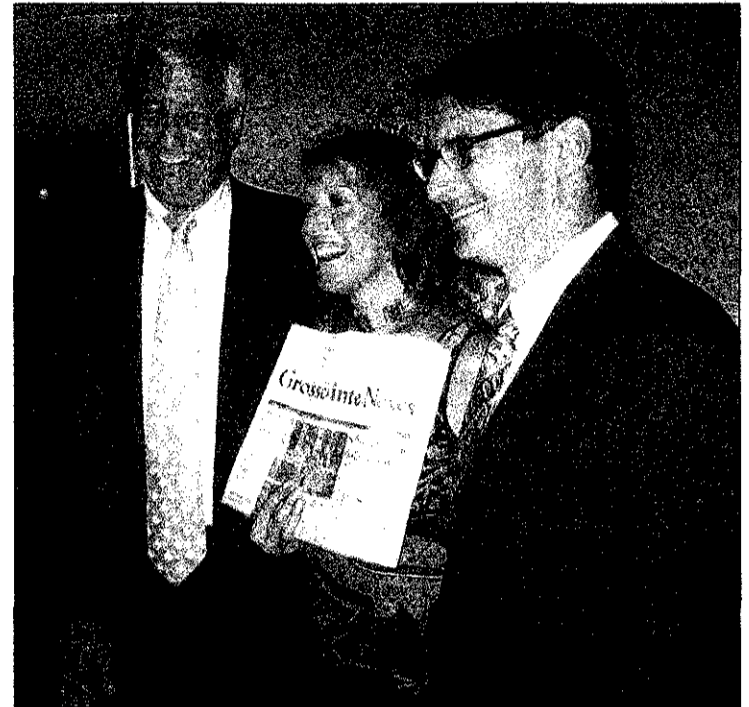
The authentic look of air guns can pose a risk to users and police as it did in an incident in Grosse Pointe Farms in

2003 when an officer drew his weapon on a 12-year-old boy playing with an air gun.

◆ **ARNIE'S ARMY:** Three thousand spectators are expected to attend when Arnold Palmer returns to the County Club of Detroit in celebration of winning the 1954 United States Amateur Championship. Palmer returns for the Arnold Palmer Turning Point Invitational charity tournament benefiting his education fund which provides support to urban children attending Cornerstone Schools in Detroit.

— Karen Fontanive

Embassy reader



When John H. Mecke of Grosse Pointe, left, had dinner at the home of Carol Fishback and Steve Morrison, who is a member of the U.S. Embassy leadership in Dakar, Senegal, he took the Grosse Pointe News along. 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@grossepointe-news.com. Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.

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GROSSE POINTE SHORES

DEQ's harbor denial appealed by critics

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

State environmental watchdogs have put at bay plans by a private organization to simplify navigation in a landmark harbor on Lake St. Clair.

A formal appeal is being made to convince the critics to come about and jump on board.

The matter concerns the state Department of Environmental Quality's refusal to let the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club build a second opening and related breakwall on the east side of the harbor it shares with Grosse Pointe Shores.

"The project will have significant adverse impacts on the public trust and natural resources associated with Lake St. Clair," the DEQ ruled in March.

DEQ officials said a new entrance and breakwall could be built within the harbor's existing footprint.

"Another alternative is replace the drawbridge and reconfigure the slips within the existing marina footprint," they wrote.

They also suggested safety concerns be addressed by "an audio or visual signaling system to control congestion and a lock out system for the drawbridge."

Last week, Grosse Pointe Shores officials joined with club representatives in requesting an administrative appeal of the ruling.

"Since the Shores is a joint owner of the harbor and public trust lands, we need to join in that application to make it official and proper," explained Mark McInerney, Shores city attorney.

The club would pay all construction costs, he added.

"We support them, but this is their project," he said.

The second opening would ease congestion, simplify navigation and allow removal of the club's drawbridge that causes traffic bottlenecks, pro-

ponents said.

"An east-wall opening would benefit the village and club," McInerney said.

Last October, Shores officials joined the club in applying for state permission to build the opening. Permission is needed because dredging and a breakwall associated with the new opening would capture 2.09 acres of state-owned lake bottom for private use.

"The breakwall would impact something like 88,000 square feet of Lake St. Clair, which has a total of about 11.9 billion square feet," McInerney said. "The percentage is infinitesimal. It hardly fits the defini-

tion of substantial."

State Rep. Tim Bledsoe, D-City of Grosse Pointe, spoke against the project during a January hearing at Shores city hall. Bledsoe opposes converting public grounds to private use, despite the small area intended for conversion.

"It sets a dangerous precedence up and down the lake as private marinas and others seek to expand their footprints," Bledsoe said. "It's not a five or 10-year conversion. It's a forever conversion of lake bed to private use."

Club officials proposed constructing the breakwall out of rip rap and angular stone. The structure would be L-shaped

and extend perpendicular from the opening, then turn parallel downstream to block waves.

"This new breakwall, with rocks, provides a nice habitat for fish," McInerney said. "It would seem to be a positive development. A very small loss of bottomlands would increase habitat and help safety in the harbor."

"The most important thing is to find out what the residents want," said Councilman Dan Schulte, liaison to the municipal harbor committee. "I don't want to say whether we should or shouldn't have another entrance until I find out what the residents want."



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Flushing hydrants

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers spent four days flushing about 120 hydrants. Joe Poirier, a public safety officer for nearly 21 years, spent part of his shift doing so Monday, May 25. Flushing clears the rust and sediment out and helps the flow of water.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Foundation eyes future projects

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Susan Charron is going into cyberspace for ways to strengthen her community's foundation.

Charron, head of the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation, said the volunteer organization in July is launching a more user-friendly website.

"We want to use the web to increase awareness of our events and about ways to give to the foundation," she said. "We have a lot of enthusiasm, and want to keep it going."

The site, gpsif.org, is among numerous projects being considered. Foundation projects are funded through membership dues and donations and are coordinated with municipal activities based on anticipated benefits to the community.

"By doing things like that, it helps the village continue its high level of service that residents of the Shores expect," Charron said.

A short-term project being weighed is planting a tree barrier to hide a portion of the Osius Park parking lot where public works crews pile leaves during fall.

"It's a bit of an eyesore," said Glen Lutz, foundation vice president and chair of the projects committee. "We're hoping to use evergreen foliage to block it off and clean up the view from Lakeshore."

Other ideas include a fall perennial exchange and upscale garage sale.

"They could turn into annual or biannual events," Charron said.

"We're looking at things like



PHOTO BY MARY MATUJA

John Pollick, a Shores improvement foundation trustee, plants flowers at Osius Park.

designated walking trails and additional improvements to the park, such as benches and maintenance items," Lutz said.

The winter sledding hill also has been discussed.

"There's no bathroom there or warming hut for parents," Lutz said. "Those are longer term projects, ones that require more planning with the city."

The foundation's reach is governed by donations.

"If membership is strong, we can help with additional im-

provements," Lutz said.

Charron said the new Internet site will make it easier for people to donate.

"We're planning, for the first

time, donations to the foundation using PayPal," she said. "If

'We're looking at things like designated walking trails and additional improvements to the park.'

GLEN LUTZ,
Foundation vice president

someone wants to give a memorial gift, they can go on the website and donate instantly a memorial gift without having to get a donor card. For people who don't use the Internet, we're still going to have mailed donor cards, but we want to give people the opportunity to go to the website."

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Budget passes, millage rate unchanged

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Although next year's millage rate remains unchanged in Grosse Pointe Farms, about half of the city's property owners will see tax bills go up 4.2 percent compared to this year.

The other half will receive cuts up to 13 percent.

The \$12,585,995 fiscal year 2009-2010 general fund budget adopted recently is 3 percent less than last year. Cuts stem from less tax revenues due to declining property values.

State equalized property values (SEVs) have gone down more than 13 percent, according to City Manager Shane Reeside, who proposed the budget a month ago.

"The budget was approved as submitted," he said. "Everything we talked about reached fruition."

The lower budget was achieved by reducing capital projects, keeping salaries and wages the same as this year, a slight reduction in swimming pool hours at Pier Park, switching a full-time job to part time, not replacing a retired public works employee

and renting rather than buying equipment to meet seasonal demands.

Budget pressures are expected to get worse in the following fiscal year, 2010-2011.

"Home values are still falling," city controller and treasurer John Modzinski said. "Also, just like General Motors, we have legacy costs. It's more than likely that contributions are going to go up for the next fiscal budget cycle."

A lot of uncertainty depends upon residential property values.

"Currently, approximately 50 percent of houses in the Farms have taxable and assessed values that are equal," Modzinski said.

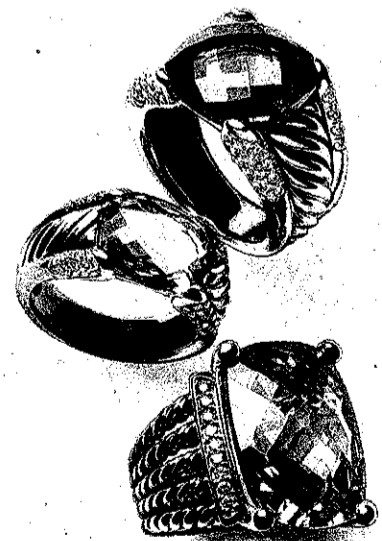
"We have no idea how much property values are going to go down this year for the fiscal year 2011 budget," Modzinski said.

"Hypothetically, if they were to go down 10 percent, that would result in a \$920,000 decline in general fund property taxes."

He said a 5 percent overall drop is more likely.

"These are very broad conjectures," Modzinski said. "Nothing is cast in sandstone, let alone in marble."

DAVID YURMAN



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POINTER OF INTEREST

Howard Hill, lawyer by trade, is an athlete in training to raise money for leukemia research. From biking marathons to triathlons, this Grosse Pointe Farms resident is prepared to do it all for charity.

Trading briefcase for bicycle

By Carrie Cunningham
Special Writer

Howard Hill is incredibly altruistic.

A lawyer who now leads a legal outsourcing business called Quattro, Hill has been recently involved with a group called Team in Training. The group sponsors athletic events across the country to raise money both for leukemia research and improving the quality of life for those afflicted with the disease.

Leukemia, which affects hundreds and thousands of people each year, is characterized by malignant cells growing amongst other cells in the bone marrow. These cells grow faster than regular cells and without treatment, they become the dominant cells in the bone marrow.

"It's a disease which doesn't have a cure presently," Hill said. "You can slow down the growth, but it may not be in full remission. Through Team in Training, you're fundamentally helping people that by themselves can't take on the whole disease," he said.

Hill accepted the challenge of joining Team in Training and fighting leukemia in part to realize his Christian faith.

"My faith is the keel of the boat," Hill said. "If nothing else, God shows us we live in a community where there are things that are greater than the individual."

Hill was introduced to Team in Training by two of his daughters who participated in a marathon for the group in California. A family member and a friend died from the disease, and they wanted to work to help find a cure.

Team in Training sponsors events such as 100-mile biking marathons and triathlons. Coaches offer their services for free.

Last September, Hill participated in a one day, more than 100-mile bike marathon on the perimeters of Tucson, Ariz. He is currently training for a triathlon including swimming one mile, biking 25 miles and running 6 miles in Washington, DC this fall.

Hill's feat is to both perform in the athletic events and raise money to treat and diminish the disease.

Hill trains five days a week with Team in Training cohorts and said he's met a lot of people whom he would have never had contact outside



Howard Hill and his wife, Victoria, at their wedding surrounded by the Teton Mountain Range. Hill raises money to fight leukemia.

PHOTO COURTESY OF HOWARD HILL

the project. Many are just starting careers and don't have much money, yet they participate out of intense concern, Hill said.

With his team of like-minded individuals, Hill is able to manage the stress of extensive exercise.

"Having the team concept gives you a certain amount of confidence. Everybody pulls for everybody," he said.

Hill wrote and sent 100 fundraising letters to friends and acquaintances. Donations are accepted at pages.team-intraining.org/mi/nattr09/hhill.

Hill hopes to raise \$4,000 for leukemia research. He has contributed \$1,000 to pay his travel expenses and the shipment of his bike. If he can't raise the \$4,000, Team in Training will charge him the balance.

Hill wears a jersey when he takes part in the athletic events. The jersey bears the Michigan moniker in addition to several names of those affected by the disease.

The more he works for Team in Training, the more he hears stories about people fighting the disease or who have lost loved ones. These people have tremendous courage fighting adversity, he said.

Hill's relentless drive to contribute and succeed in other parts of his life are why he feels he can deliver for Team in Training, he said.

Hill attended Northwestern

University where he majored in history. He went on to law school at Columbia University and worked for Couder Brothers, a French law firm in New York City and London. He also spent four years in Hong Kong as an Asian counsel.

He is now president and CEO of Quattro Legal Solutions which provides legal support services for lawyers in the United States and abroad.

Hill is married to Victoria

Birk Hill and has five children — Ted, Heather, Erica, Emily and Dalice. He met his wife in church and they married near the Teton Mountain range.

Hill says he likes Grosse Pointe for its natural beauty and chose the community so he could utilize his sailboat and Lake St. Clair.

Hill's heroes are Teddy Roosevelt and Gandhi. He likes Roosevelt for his endurance in fighting asthma as

a child. He conquered the disease and became a vigorous outdoorsman. Gandhi, he says, gave to the world the concept of nonviolence, which inspired others like Martin Luther King.

Hill's will to contribute to Team In Training reflects his determination to help others.

"There's something in you that says, 'I'm going to keep striving no matter what,'" he said.

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San Juan readers



Defer Elementary students Hunter and Alex Levine of Grosse Pointe Park went to Old San Juan, Puerto Rico and took the Grosse Pointe News along to read before visiting Fort San Felipe del Morro. The fort was designed to guard the entrance to San Juan Bay and defend the city of San Juan. 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@grossepointe-news.com. Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.

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8-8	8-8	8-8	10-6	8-8	8-8	8-8

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WHOLE CHICKENS SPLIT, CUT UP ON REQUEST **\$1²⁵** LB.

ALEXANDER HORNUNG HAM STEAKS **\$2⁹⁹** LB.

CHILI LIME MARINATED BONELESS PORK CHOPS **\$3⁴⁹** LB.

ITALIAN TURKEY SAUSAGE **\$2⁹⁹** LB.

BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS **\$3⁹⁹** LB.

GROUND ROUND **\$2⁹⁹** LB.

POLISH SAUSAGE OR KIELBASA **\$1⁹⁹** LB.

BONELESS PORK LOIN ROAST **\$3²⁹** LB.

WHITEFISH FILLET **\$6⁹⁹** LB.

MAPLE BBQ SALMON **\$9⁹⁹** LB.

POTATO ENCRUSTED COD **\$7⁹⁹** LB.

TARTAR SAUCE **\$1⁴⁹** 1/2 PT.

FLORAL & FRESH PRODUCE

MICHIGAN ASPARAGUS **\$1⁹⁹** LB.

FRESH STRAWBERRIES **\$1⁹⁹** LB.

GOLDEN PINEAPPLE **\$2⁹⁹** EA.

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WHOLE OR SLICED MUSHROOMS **2/\$3** 8 OZ.

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DAHLIAS 6" POTS **2/\$10**

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1800 READY TO DRINK MARGARITA THE TEQUILA IS IN IT! **\$18⁹⁹** 1.5 LITER

ATWATER BREWERY **\$7⁹⁹** + TAX & DEP. 6 PACK BOTTLES

WINE PICK OF THE WEEK **\$8⁹⁹** VEUVE DE VERNEY FRENCH CHAMPAGNE 750 ML.

ROSE REGALE **\$19⁹⁹** 750 ML.

MASO CANALI PINOT GRIGIO **\$16⁹⁹** 750 ML.

RODNEY STRONG CHALK HILL CHARDONNAY & RUSSIAN RIVER PINOT NOIR **\$15⁹⁹** 750 ML.

BRIDLEWOOD CHARDONNAY & SYRAH **\$12⁹⁹** 750 ML.

CAVIT ALL TYPES 1.5 LITER **\$11⁹⁹**

RANCHO ZEBAGO HERITAGE VINE ZINFANDEL **\$10⁹⁹** 750 ML.

OYSTER BAY SAUVIGNON BLANC **\$11⁹⁹** 750 ML.

TOASTED HEAD ALL TYPES 750 ML. **\$10⁹⁹**

FOODRIDGE ALL TYPES 1.5 LITER **\$10⁹⁹**

BLACKSWAN ALL TYPES 1.5 LITER **\$9⁹⁹**

FERRARI-CARANO CABERNET SAUVIGNON **\$19⁹⁹** 750 ML.

FOLKA DOT RIESLING SWEET OR DRY **\$7⁹⁹** 750 ML.

SUMMER CABERNET SAUVIGNON **\$19⁹⁹** 750 ML.

MC WILLIAMS ALL TYPES 750 ML. **\$8⁹⁹**

ROBERT HALL CABERNET SAUVIGNON **\$19⁹⁹** 750 ML.

MERIDIAN ALL TYPES 750 ML. **\$6⁹⁹**

SOLA NAPA CABERNET **\$19⁹⁹** 750 ML.

SEGWAY CABERNET SAUVIGNON **\$18⁹⁹** 750 ML.

FOX HORN ALL TYPES 1.5 LITER **\$5⁹⁹**

WILDHORSE CABERNET SAUVIGNON **\$17⁹⁹** 750 ML.

MARTINI & ROSSI VERMOUTH ALL TYPES 750 ML. **\$5⁹⁹**

J.LONR CABERNET SAUVIGNON **\$13⁹⁹** 750 ML.

BERINGER CALIFORNIA COLLECTION 750 ML. **\$5⁹⁹**

MUNTINGTON CABERNET SAUVIGNON **\$10⁹⁹** 750 ML.

FROZEN, DAIRY & GROCERY

COUNTRY FRESH FAT FREE MILK **\$1⁸⁸** GALLON

FAGE GREEK YOGURT **\$1²⁹** 7 OZ. TUB

DIGIORNO SHREDDED PARMESAN OR ROMANO **\$3⁴⁹** 6 OZ. CUP

SIMPLY POTATOES HASHBROWNS OR MASHED **2/\$3**

EDY'S ICE CREAM **2/\$6** 48 OZ.

EDY'S FRUIT BARS **2/\$7** 6-12 CT.

ORE-IDA POTATOES ALL VARIETIES **2/\$5** 22-32 OZ.

FRESHLIKE VEGETABLES (EXCLUDES CALIFORNIA & BLEND) **4/\$5** 16 OZ.

STARKIST TUNA GOURMET CHOICE IN OLIVE OIL OR LOW SODIUM IN WATER **4/\$5** 4.5 OZ. CAN

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AWESOME! AUNT NEE'S SALSA SEASONING FOR HOMEMADE SALSA 5 VARIETIES **\$1⁴⁹**

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MASO CANALI PINOT GRIGIO **\$16⁹⁹** 750 ML.

RODNEY STRONG CHALK HILL CHARDONNAY & RUSSIAN RIVER PINOT NOIR **\$15⁹⁹** 750 ML.

BRIDLEWOOD CHARDONNAY & SYRAH **\$12⁹⁹** 750 ML.

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BERINGER CALIFORNIA COLLECTION 750 ML. **\$5⁹⁹**

MUNTINGTON CABERNET SAUVIGNON **\$10⁹⁹** 750 ML.

DELI DELIGHTS & BAKERY

BOAR'S HEAD

OVENGOLD TURKEY BREAST **\$6⁹⁹** LB.

GOLDEN CLASSIC CHICKEN **\$5⁹⁹** LB.

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HONEY MAPLE HAM **\$6⁹⁹** LB.

HORSERADISH CHEDDAR CHEESE **\$5⁹⁹** LB.

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BROCCOLI SALAD **\$4⁹⁹** LB.

CHEESE

HOLLAND SMOKED GOUDA **\$5⁹⁹** LB.

PARMIGIANO REGGIANO CHEESE AGED 24-27 MONTHS **\$9⁹⁹** LB.

JARLSBERG SWISS CHEESE **\$5⁹⁹** LB.

BUTTER EGG ROLLS **8/\$1⁹⁹**

ASSORTED SLICED CAKE **\$2⁹⁹** EA.

APPLE PIE **\$6⁹⁹** EA.

JOY WAFFLE CONES OR BOWLS **\$1⁸⁸** 10-12 CT. BOX

SPIC & SPAN HOME CLEANER **\$2⁵⁹** 40 OZ. BOTTLE

LAWRY'S SEASONED SALT (NO MSG) **\$2³⁹** 16 OZ.

OLAY AGE DEFYING SOAP **\$2⁴⁹** 2 BARS

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Kate is back on duty

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Kate the goose-chasing dog is black and white, and the difference she's made at Pier Park is like night and day.

Before Kate began patrolling the lake-side park six years ago, the grounds, beach and marina were mottled with goose droppings. It wasn't long before her almost limitless energy had driven most of the messy birds away.

"Now she works on seagulls and pigeons," said Ken Rowell, the dog's handler and park employee.

Kate is a border collie owned by Grosse Pointe Farms. She is specially trained to channel her herding instinct into hassling birds. She spends her days at the park. At night, she goes home with Rowell to his family.

Kate is 8 years old and acts like a puppy.

"Kate is a handful, trust me," Rowell said. "You don't slow Kate down."

But, signs of age are starting to show. Kate's a little plumper — 61 pounds — than normal due to steroid treatments for arthritis in her right hip and back.

"She's not a kid anymore, but she's still Kate," said Dick Huhn, park director. "She doesn't know when to stop. Once in awhile, she runs too hard and we have to watch her."

Rowell rubs her hip every night and predicts the weather by how she acts.

"She'll start limping a little bit," he said. "In a day or two it will rain."

Her favorite foods are macaroni salad, potato salad and golabki — stuffed cabbage.



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Kate is 8 years old and loving it.

"She likes Polish food," Rowell said. "She hates thunder and lightning."



Facial hair

Carter Bock, John Cwikilinski and Matthew Moores read the Grosse Pointe News to a cow this week, all of whom are rooting for the Detroit Red Wings in their goal to bring home the Stanley Cup. The cow appeared red and white, sporting a beard in support of the Detroit Red Wings. Never the same twice, the cow is always freshly decorated and appears in a yard to greet a neighborhood family returning from vacation. The Wings play the Pittsburgh Penguins at 8 p.m.

Rep. hits the streets

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Amy Conrad was home during the lunch hour when the doorbell rang. "I thought it was someone selling insurance or something," she said. She put down her sandwich — turkey on soft bread with lettuce and mustard, no mayo — and opened the door to freshman State Rep. Timothy Bledsoe, D-City of Grosse Pointe.

It took a few seconds, but Conrad recognized Bledsoe from campaign literature that helped convince her last November to vote him into office.

"I've lived here for 12 years and have never heard anyone knock on my door after their campaign," said Conrad. "He left me his card and said if I had any questions to get in touch with him. I think its great. He left a survey for me to fill out and send back."

Bledsoe last week finished canvassing the Park and has moved into the Farms. He aims to complete the 1st District in November.

"Sometimes I get an earful," Bledsoe said. "The economy is foremost on people's minds — plummeting housing values, foreclosed homes, homes sitting on the market for months."

As with Conrad, many residents are surprised by Bledsoe's knock. Some ask if there's another election this year.

"I explain to people that I have two jobs," Bledsoe said. "One is in Lansing, being their voice in the Michigan House of Representatives. My other job is here in the district being the ears of Lansing. If I go door-to-door, this is part of being the ears of Michigan state government in eastern Wayne County."

Bledsoe admits he has limited resources to fix the housing market. He supported leg-

See KNOCKING, page 11A

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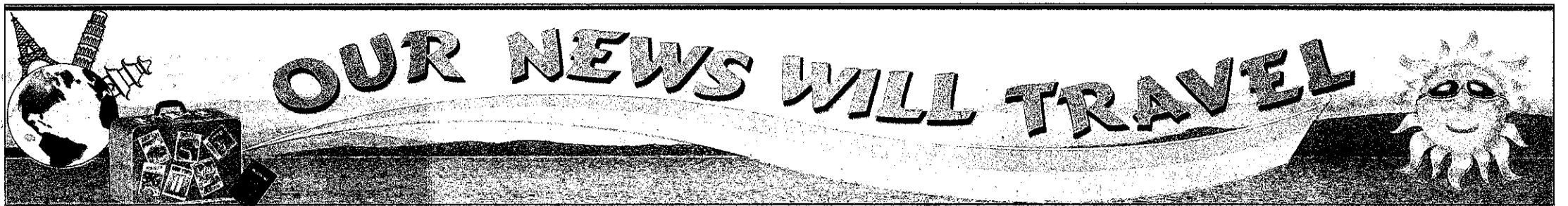
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Myrtle Beach readers

Peg and George Heid of Grosse Pointe Farms took the Grosse Pointe News to Myrtle Beach, S.C., when they joined their seven children and their spouses, a niece, 14 of their 17 grandchildren and their spouses and a great-grandchild for a family vacation.



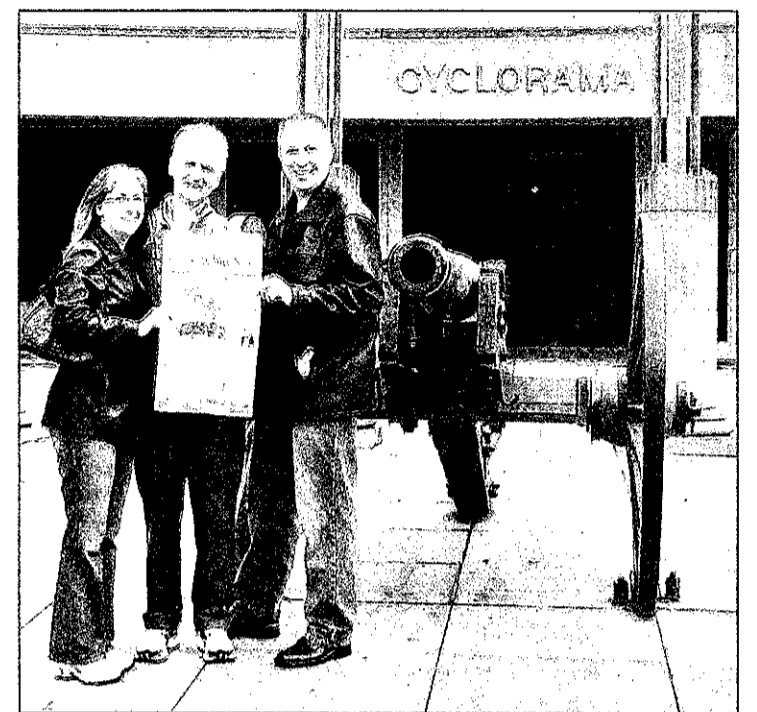
Dochula Pass readers

Bill Powers of Grosse Pointe Farms and Thu Thi Chau of Dan Nang, Vietnam stopped to read the Grosse Pointe News at the Dochula Pass between Thimphu and Panka, Bhutan.



Diamond Head reader

Stephanie Watts-Garcia of Grosse Pointe Shores and a Michigan Technological University student, took the Grosse Pointe News along when she visited Diamond Head, Hawaii.

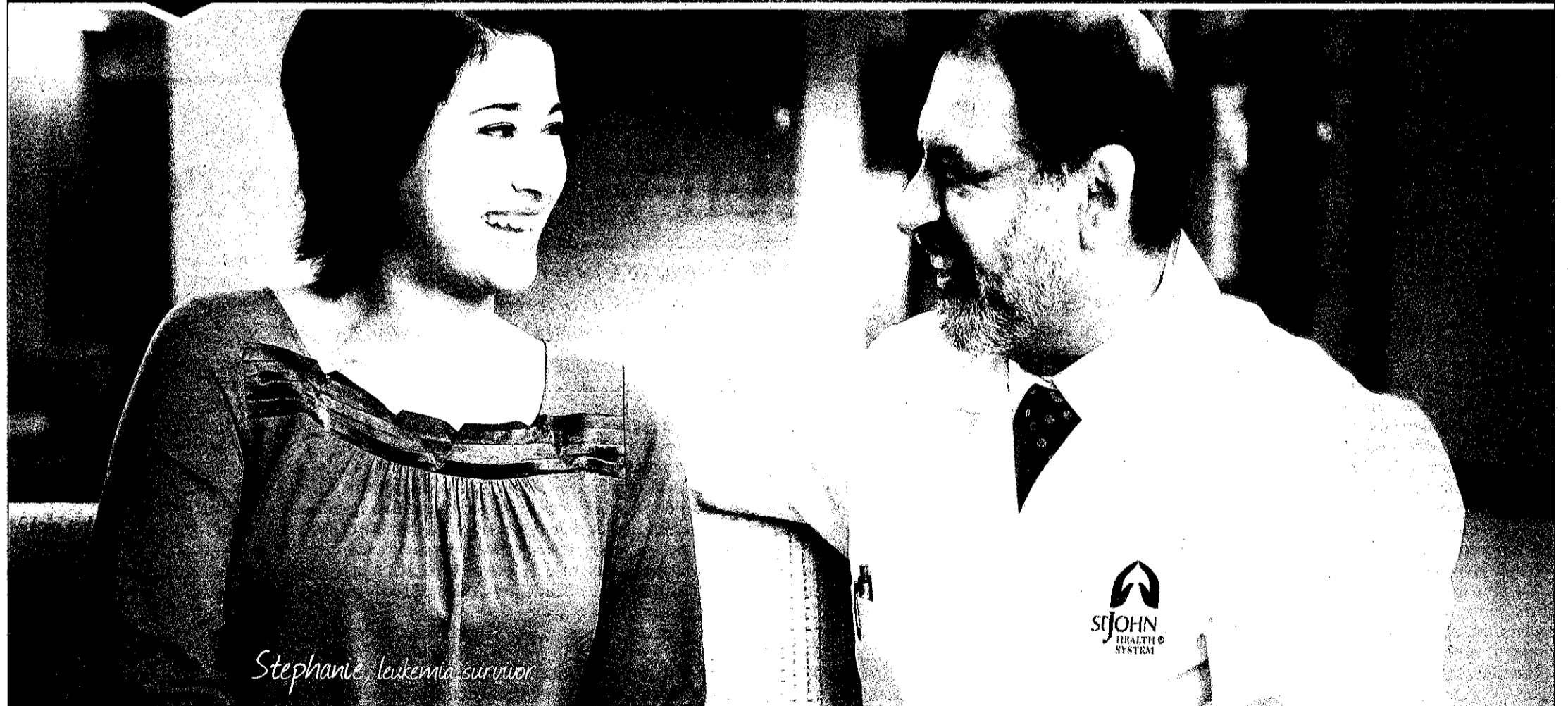


The Atlanta readers

Crystal Dorn, Bruce Loud of Detroit, and Steve Dorn took the Grosse Pointe News along to read when they visited Cyclorama in Atlanta, Ga. 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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I SAY By Bob St. John

Wings, Tigers enjoy winning ways



For the Wings, it all starts with goaltending and veteran Chris Osgood has been very good.

He had a rollercoaster regular season, but has been close to spectacular during the playoffs, winning 14 games.

Offensively, Johan Franzen had 11 goals and nine assists in the 18 games with Henrik Zetterberg netting nine goals and 10 assists to lead the team. In addition, the Wings average 3.69 goals per game and score powerplay goals on nearly 26 percent of their opportunities, which is astounding during the playoffs.

Other standouts have been Pavel Datsyuk, who is nursing an injury, Valtteri Filppula, Dan Cleary, Marian Hossa, Nicklas Lidstrom, Brian Rafalski, Jiri Hudler, Mikael Samuelsson, Brad Stuart,

Niklas Kronwall, Tomas Holmstrom, Brett Lebda, Jonathan Ericsson, Darren Helm and Justin Abdelkader, who have scored some huge goals.

Several other unsung heroes have made little contributions, which makes beating the Wings so difficult.

Only the Anaheim Ducks were able to push the Wings to the brink of elimination, but the hometown heroes won game seven to move on to the Western Conference Finals where they knocked out Chicago in five games.

Hopefully later this weekend, Wings fans can celebrate another Stanley Cup championship.

What about those red-hot Tigers?

Last year's World Series talk turned into garbage after

the team lost its first seven games of the season. They eventually finished in last place in the American League Central Division.

That means the Tigers even finished behind junky Kansas City — ouch.

So far, so good this spring.

The Tigers are hot, thanks to a pitching staff that is No. 1 in the AL in earned run average.

The starting rotation of Justin Verlander, Edwin Jackson and rookie Rick Porcello have been impressive with a combined record of 16-8.

Dontrelle Willis is back after a year of working on his mechanics and clearing his mind of everything except pitching.

The Tigers might be able to create some space between themselves and the rest of the

division foes if Armando Galarraga can regain his solid pitching from earlier this season and Jeremy Bonderman who is returning from a serious shoulder injury.

Another huge reason for the hot start is the bullpen, which stunk last season. This year, Fernando Rodney has been solid as the Tigers' closer and Joel Zumaya, Bobby Seay and Ryan Perry have been good.

Offensively, it has been the lesser-known guys such as Clete Thomas and much maligned Brandon Inge who have led the way.

Miguel Cabrera has turned into one of the top first basemen in the league, while veterans Curtis Granderson, Magglio Ordonez and Placido Polanco have been their usual steady selves.

Last season's woes were also contributed to a poor defense, which has solidified this year, thanks to newcomers Gerald Laird at catcher and Adam Everett at shortstop.

Manager Jim Leyland has a group of hard-working players who are making the extra effort to win games and fill Comerica Park.

As of Monday, June 1, the Tigers were in first place with a 28-21 record. They are followed by the Chicago White Sox, 24-25; Minnesota Twins, 25-27; Kansas City Royals, 23-27; and Cleveland Indians, 22-30.

Wouldn't it be nice to follow up a potential downtown Detroit parade next week for the Wings with the same parade for the World Series champion Tigers at the end of October!

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

If you could create a new cartoon character who would it be?

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



'I would create a cartoon dog named Nittany who did handstands.'

NICHOLAS KURTA
Grosse Pointe Park



'Sledgehammer would be the character in the cartoon and he would smash bad guys and save the town.'

J.D. FINGER
Grosse Pointe Park



'Arrgh Butters, a pirate who would pillage other ships for their food and butter to cook with on the high seas.'

DILLAN FINGER
Grosse Pointe Park



'I'd create Sparty's sister because I like MSU and she would get the opposing teams playbook and give it to the Spartans.'

JULIANA BERKOWSKI
Grosse Pointe Park



'Peanut Brittle and her show would be about talking peanuts who live in a peanut world and she would take acting lessons.'

MADELYN FABRY
Grosse Pointe Park

FROM THE ARCHIVES Compiled by Suzy Berschback

What life was like along 'The Pointe'



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

Selections From Grosse Pointe On Lake Sainte Claire By Silas Farmer, 1886

The Pointe

...It is thought by some that the climate along the lake shore must be exceptionally disagreeable in winter; but apart from the high winds that sometimes prevail, this is not the case.

In fact, the invigorating character of the air, in com-

parison with that in the city, is as apparent in winter as in summer. From January to May, it will not do to boast of the climate anywhere north of the Ohio River. However, if we remain in this latitude during winter, we will find the thermometer, until the lake becomes frozen over, ranging several degrees higher than in the interior. And, as to the earliness of the spring, convincing proof is afforded in the fact that the first vegetables raised hereabouts come from the Pointe...

...The quality of the small fruits, like strawberries, raspberries and currants, is something marvelous. Grapes also, as elsewhere along the lakes, do well. The Concord, Delaware, Niagara, and Rogers' hybrids are favorites. Catawbas ripen rather late for this climate, but do fairly. Most of the ornamental trees,



Life along the lake is quiet pleasant, according to Silas Farmer.

including many of the new varieties, do well, but the soft maples flourish with a vigor rarely seen elsewhere. The leaves of the horse chestnuts brown too early, and the magnolia is tender until fully grown.

Evergreens, like the arbor vitae, spruces and pines, grown well, and rhododendrons and azaleas are gradually being introduced.

In connection with other features of Grosse Pointe, the Jersey stock farm, called Clairview, is worthy of notice. This farm, located in the rear

of the country residence of Geo. S. Davis, contains nearly 40 thoroughbred Jersey cattle, all of them being registered in the books of the American Jersey Cattle Club, and comprising specimens from the most approved families of this famous breed.

The beauty of these animals, their fawn-like appearance and graceful movements, coupled with their docility, render them great favorites. Visitors are at all times welcome at this farm, which may be reached by a lane on the west side, and a

half hour may be pleasantly passed in inspecting the stock.

The water supply of the Pointe is usually received from the lake through small pipes extending out several hundred feet from shore. It is pumped up, generally by a hot air engine, in other cases by a windmill into wooden tanks, and thence distributed through the houses and grounds.

Wells afford pure water if not dug too deep, in which case a vein of sulphur is often struck.

Those of the residents who have a sufficient number of acres, indulge in the luxury of imported Jersey and Holstein cattle, as well as in Kentucky riding horses and fast trotters. After dinner, and until dark we may get a glimpse of the latter, for it is customary with the residents to take an

evening airing, and the drive sometimes extends along the shore, and for a few miles back in the country.

Of that pest of summer resorts, the festive mosquito, there is little complaint, except where evergreens or standing water afford them a lurking place. The beneficent breezes drive them to their haunt a few miles back, so that mosquito nets are not often required.

Wire screens are used as a protection from flies that are everywhere found in hot weather. The worst nuisance is the June bug, possibly so-called because he comes in July. For a few days he rules supreme along the lakes, but as his stay is brief and harmless, and as he affords nourishing diet to the fish, who, in turn, help us through fast days and lent, we must endure him patiently.

LETTERS: Monetary clarification

Continued from page 8A

I think I speak on behalf of most residents when I say we want the finished product to measure up to community expectations in functionality, user friendliness and appearance.

As far as the report itself goes, I stand by it 100 percent.

DAN SCHULTE
Grosse Pointe Shores
City Council

Incorrect salary amount

To the Editor:

There's been a lot of attention and public debate regarding the Grosse Pointe Board of Education's proposal to eliminate the "paraprofessionals" positions at Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high schools.

Ultimately, the board decid-

ed to maintain the positions. But I need to address and correct a misunderstanding created by the Grosse Pointe News, "Budget work continues, Community Ed, choir accompanists may stay," May 14 Grosse Pointe News, about the amount of salary paid to a Grosse Pointe South paraprofessional-accompanist affected by the board's decision.

The Grosse Pointe News reported an amount of \$185,000 would be saved if one full-time position at Grosse Pointe South and two part-time positions at Grosse Pointe North would be eliminated. That amount is incorrect.

The paraprofessional-accompanist position includes not only what the title suggests but also co-instruction of music theory and music technology courses; preparation for all concerts and other performances; preparation, coordination and administration of students' participation in the Michigan School Vocal Music Association District and State Solo & Ensemble Competitions; direction of stu-

dent activities during choir classes (of up to 50 students each); individual tutoring of students on a one-to-one basis; and rehearsals outside of classroom hours. For all of this, the full-time salary is \$24,253.

This salary, plus benefits, plus the salaries and benefits of the two paraprofessional-accompanists at Grosse Pointe North totals \$99,059 — about half the amount reported by the Grosse Pointe News.

This detail is available to the public online in the March 23 Work Session Agenda under Board Meetings at the school board link of gpschools.org.

I am curious where the Grosse Pointe News obtained the \$185,000 amount that it published — and which has stirred negative and undeserved reactions.

I apologize to the paraprofessional-accompanist for having to highlight the salary in this public forum, but I believe it is critical that our community understand not only the paraprofessional-accompa-

nist's value to the Grosse Pointe South Choir Program, which they heard loud and clear from parents and students over the last few months, but also the level of personal commitment and dedication that has kept him loyal to a position where many would admit he is being grossly underpaid.

KAREN MANARDO
Parent of Grosse Pointe South
Choir Student

Residential community

To the Editor:

The five Grosse Pointes combine to form a primarily residential community — with the exception of the Mack Avenue business strip — comprised of beautiful homes, a smattering of commercial concerns within its interior and several public and private schools, parks, organizations and clubs distributed throughout its borders.

As I read Brad Lindberg's article, "Council has little say about Brownell," May 21

Grosse Pointe News, regarding the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council's "lack of power to regulate the project on school property" for the new Brownell Middle School addition, I was reminded of a somewhat similar undertaking by the school system — with respect to altering the distinct character of a residential community.

Lights were erected on South's athletic field shortly after a March 1995 negotiated agreement with neighbors, which limited the number of events under the lights to six during the school year, as well as stating "night athletic events may not be conducted on any Sunday, Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. Further, night athletic events may not be conducted on consecutive days."

After being rebuffed at the Farms city council in 1997 when the school system first requested a change from six to 12 night events, in June 2004 the Farms city council at that time, in a motion initiated by Councilman Louis Theros and

unanimously approved by council members, amended the agreement to provide 42 — and up to 45, if needed — night events a year, mainly over 2 1/2 month periods in the fall and spring of each year.

This has resulted in up to three to four night events per week, when apportioned during these months.

Fewer serene evenings now occur, with noise, light and traffic interference for neighbors surrounding the field, thus changing the quality of life for all who live nearby.

Councilman Theros, we've already passed our "saturation point where it goes from bucolic to bothersome," several years ago, where the school functions seemed to run 14 to 16 hours per day.

The old adages "be careful what you wish for," "what comes around goes around," and "not in my backyard," comes to mind.

Please don't complain now; just let me be the first to welcome you to our club.

BOB SCHALTENBRAND
City of Grosse Pointe

GALA: Elegant evening

Continued from page 1A

and I would plant probably 100 flats of annuals. One year, we planted about 50 azaleas and rhododendrons. It was a special time in my life."

The gala, "A De-lovely Night in Grosse Pointe," gives supporters of the historical society a chance to experience one of the grandest homes in the community. The event's suggested dress code of black and white and play on a Cole Porter theme are intended to evoke the early 1930s, when the house was constructed.

"It will be a fun and elegant strolling summer dinner with music by Rennie Kaufmann focused on the 1930s featuring Cole Porter," said Maureen Devine, historical society executive director. "The party takes place both in the house and outside on the yard, so keep your fingers crossed for good weather."

Tickets cost \$100, \$150, \$250 and \$500, depending on the amount buyers wish to donate. Sales are limited to 375 people.

"This is a very popular party," Devine said. "Last year, we sold out. This year, we expect to sell out."

Docents will tell attendees about the history of the

The Simon house at 211 Vendome is the site of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's annual summer gala at 7 p.m. Friday, June 19.

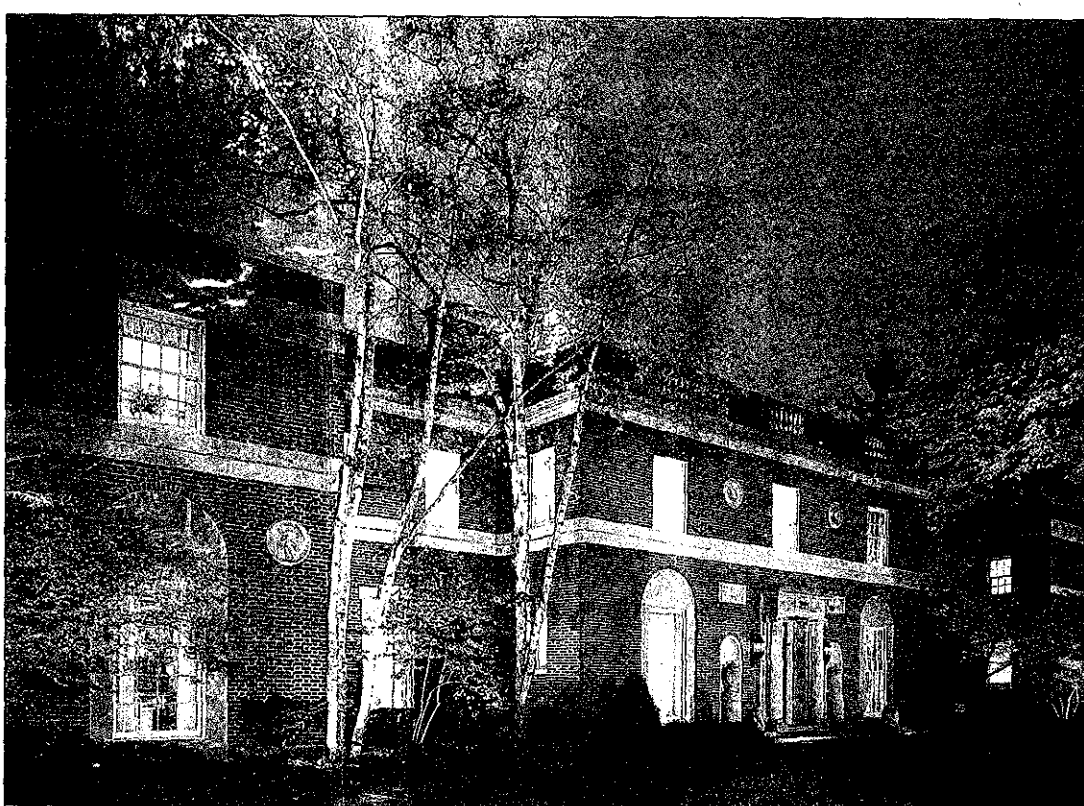
house, including its paneled library, 16-foot ceilings and 10 working fireplaces.

The house was designed by architect Robert O. Derrick for F. Caldwell Walker, grandson of Hiram Walker. Derrick's other notable designs include the Henry Ford Museum, Punch and Judy Theatre, Richard Elementary School and the Grosse Pointe Club.

Walker lost the house during the Great Depression. Wendell W. Anderson, president of Bundy Tubing, owned it until 1963, when bought by George and Penny Simon.

"I cannot tell you how many people have mentioned, when making reservations, that they are coming to the party to see the house once again," Devine said. "Many who grew up with the Simon children say they spent much of their youth at the estate and that they have many warm memories of fun times with the family."

For reservations or more information, contact the society at (313) 884-7010 or visit gphistorical.org.



De-lovely brought to you by

Hostesses and hosts for "A De-lovely Night in Grosse Pointe" are Marianne and John Shock, Cindy and Paul Simon, and Debbie and George Simon. Co-chairs are Suzy Berschback, Lisa Mower Gandelot, Susan Hartz and Molly Valade.

Sponsors include Detroit Home magazine, Molly and Mark Valade, Citizens Bank, Alan Marschke's Oriental Rug Gallery, Gandelot and Associates, Maud Lyon and David Tarrant.

Funds raised at A De-lovely Night will be used to support the programs, activities and initiatives of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

AAUW begins its book collection

The Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women is now collecting books for its annual used book sale.

The group is collecting hardcovers, paperbacks, CDs, DVDs, and videos (no magazines or encyclopedias) through July 15.

Book drop-off barrels are at the Marter and Jefferson Kroger store in St. Clair Shores. For home pick-up, call (586) 296-4449. The book sale is Sept. 16-19 at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center. Proceeds are used for scholarships.

Kay Inez of Grosse Pointe Farms serves as president of the Grosse Pointe AAUW chapter; Carolyn Barth of Grosse Pointe Woods and Mariann Shrader are membership vice presidents; Judy Florian of Grosse Pointe Park is finance vice president; Sally Vogel of St. Clair Shores is program vice president; Joanne Mualem of Grosse Pointe Woods is fundraising chairwoman; and this year's sale chairwoman is Margaret Alber of Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information, see aauwgrossepointe.org.

RECALL: Millage vote spurs action

Continued from page 1A

five all four of the incumbents."

Hames filed the request with Wayne County Tuesday, May 26, one week after the Grosse Pointe Woods council approved the city's 2009-10 budget based on a millage increase of 1.75 mills. The vote was 6 to 1 in favor, with Lisa Pinkos Howie casting the lone dissenting vote.

Hames' request states the reason for the recall of the two council members is "Voted yes in 2009 to increase the Grosse Pointe Woods property tax millage rate by 1.75 mills."

An official with the county clerk's office would not speculate how long a particular recall petition drive would take, but did say that once the petition language is approved, a time frame of 90 to 180 days applies for collecting signatures, validation and an election if enough valid signatures are collected.

According to election law, the number of required signatures on a recall petition is based on the total number of votes cast in the last election for governor, with 25 percent of that number required for a petition to go forward. Based on Grosse Pointe Woods statistics for the November 2006 election, when 8,935 votes were cast, 2,234 would be the number of valid signatures required. A valid signature is one from a Grosse Pointe Woods resident who is registered to vote.

MISSING: Bookkeeper questioned

Continued from page 1A

with authorities," he said. Woods Public Safety Director Michael

Makowski would not comment as to how long an investigation could take, but said that once the department's investigation is complete, it will turn the information over to the Wayne County prosecutor's office which will determine what, if any, charges will be filed.

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THE GREAT LAKES

Most go with flow over river decision

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

In the up and down realm of Great Lakes water levels, change is a constant concern for shoreline residents who want things to stay the same.

Along Michigan's western shoreline, the worry is high water. Around Saginaw Bay, it's low water. In Sarnia, Ontario, it's high water.

Residents on parts of Georgian Bay, Ontario, want high water to cover their rocky and hard-to-dredge shore, even if it means restricting flow out of Lake Huron down the St. Clair River into Lake St. Clair.

"What effect would that have on Lake St. Clair and further down?" cautioned Kay Felt, a lakeside resident of Grosse Pointe Shores. "It could decrease our water supply."

Felt co-chairs a United States public interest advisory board to the U.S.-Canadian International Upper Great Lakes Study.

"When you move around the Great Lakes basin, people have very different views,"

Felt said. "Georgian Bay is adamant that they want more water."

She's concerned about downstream consequences of artificially adjusting water levels in the upper lakes.

"Part of the problem is you can't look totally at your personal view," she said. "You have to look at what's best for the region as a whole."

Georgian Bay residents have formed an association to argue that dredging the St. Clair River's 27-foot-deep freighter channel in 1962 allowed too much water to drain from Lakes Huron and Michigan, which are considered a single lake system.

"When the dredging was done, we knew it would carry more water and lower Lake Michigan-Huron by about six inches," said Scott Thieme, study member and chief of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Great Lakes hydrology office.

Association members want to recoup the loss by blocking part of the river bottom with weirs akin to aquatic speed bumps.

Yet, if bumps had been in-

'Part of the problem is you can't look totally at your personal view. You have to look at what's best for the region as a whole.'

KAY FELT,
Grosse Pointe Shores

stalled at the time of dredging, bay residents would have experienced greater water damage than otherwise during subsequent high water cycles, according to Eugene Stakhiv, U.S. study co-chair and a water resources engineer with the Institute for Water Resources in Virginia.

"There's an exponential increase in damage for every foot that you add," Stakhiv said. "Imagine that they put

the underwater weirs in the St. Clair River. You add six inches to (high) lake levels in 1973, 1986 and 1993.

"That would have been a lot more storm damage (and) erosion. No one talks about that."

The five-year, two-part study, launched by the International Joint Commission, is to analyze and review regulation of Great Lakes water levels from the headwaters of Lake Superior down to Niagara Falls. Some 100 scientists are involved.

Part I concluded in May that there was no need to change the amount of water entering the St. Clair River.

Felt and study board members are traveling the Great Lakes basin seeking public comment on the findings. Their first of 15 hearings in

Michigan, Ohio, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Ontario was held last month in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Stakhiv said public response to the do-nothing conclusion of the first part of the study has been fairly measured, except in Georgian Bay.

Water level changes high in the lake system have less and less impact farther downstream.

"Regulation of Lake Superior has its biggest impact on Lake Superior itself," Thieme said. "Once you get down to Lake Michigan-Huron, it's a little less. By the time you get to Lake St. Clair, it's a very small impact. As you go lower in the lake system, there's more water coming from elsewhere so the impact is smaller and smaller."

Part II of the study will ex-

amine Lake Superior regulation plans, consequences thereof and regulations that may be needed to accommodate climate change.

"Under climate change, a certain amount of scenarios we look at suggest lake levels will lower by 1/2 to one meter," Stakhiv said. "That's the point we need to do something."

Regulation plans consider the region's six major water-using sectors: municipal and industrial water supply, recreational boating, hydroelectric power, commercial navigation, environmental interests and erosion and flooding.

"We will be looking at those impacts to make sure we don't make anyone worse off," Stakhiv said. "We're trying to make one or two sectors, maybe, better off, but no one worse off."

GROSSE POINTE PARK

Non-resident passes offered for theatre

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

The Okulski Family Theatre is a community gem that Grosse Pointe Park would like to share with the rest of the Pointes.

Access to the movie house, which features first-run films, stadium seating and refreshments, will now be available to residents of the City, Farms, Shores and Woods through a new movie pass system that will be offered for an annual fee of \$50 per family.

"Many residents of other cities knew they could come to the movies during the winter months, but there was never really an official policy," said Mary Beth Hathaway, the theater's manager.

"The theater will now be available to residents of the other Pointes with a movie

pass all year round."

The movie pass will allow access to the 7 p.m. movies from April 15 through Nov. 15, and access to 3 p.m. matinees and 7 p.m. movies from Nov. 15 through April 15.

The application for the pass can be downloaded from the Park's website, grossepointepark.org.

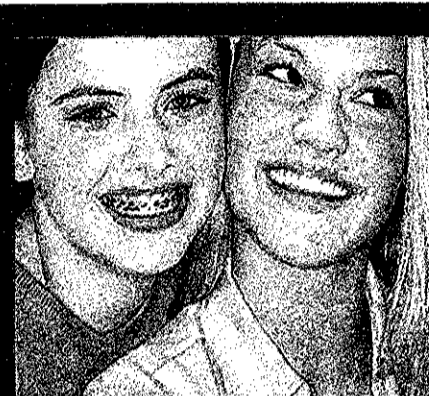
Movie listings and show times can also be found at the site.

The Okulski Family Theatre is located in the Lavins Center at Windmill Pointe Park.

It will begin its summer schedule, featuring movies seven days a week, beginning June 15, and will run through Sept. 6.

This week's feature is "Angels and Demons," starring Tom Hanks.

For additional information, call the Park's Recreation Dept. at (313)822-2812.



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PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

State Rep. Timothy Bledsoe hoofs it on Kerby in the Farms.

KNOCKING: He wants to listen to you

Continued from page 6A

isolation providing circumstances for homeowners to delay foreclosure for 90 days.

A couple of months ago, he held a town hall meeting on foreclosures that included presentations by credit counselors.

"We're going to repeat that in the fall and see if we can reach more people," he said.

In the meantime, he'll keep walking.

"I expect I will be shopping for new shoes by the end of the year," he said.

Pass available for fitness programs

Summer FitPasses for unlimited access to evening and Saturday fitness programs at the Beaumont Bon Brae fitness center are available.

Valid after 4 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays from June 15 - Aug. 15, at the center, 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores, the pass allows the holder to attend classes including ZUMBA, Women & Weights and Midlife Fitness offered at the center during those times.

The fee is \$84.

"This is an excellent way to keep up your exercise routine and enjoy your summer," said Peggy Kurza, community health promotion coordinator at Beaumont, Grosse Pointe. "Summer is a busy time with kids home, weekends up north and family vacations planned. With the Summer FitPass, you can miss a week and double up the next."

For a complete summer schedule, call (586) 779-7900 or visit beaumonthospital.com/classes.

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Judy, Grosse Pointe Park

"I love my new smile! My graduation pictures came out great!"

S.P., St. Clair Shores



Dr. Philip S. Badalamenti, D.D.S.



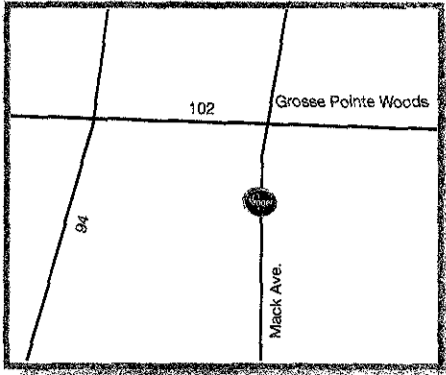
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Friday, June 5

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- Steamed Yellow Squash, Zucchini & Baby Carrots

Saturday, June 6

- Lamb Stew
- Mashed Potatoes with Sour Cream & Chives
- Brussel Sprouts

Sunday, June 7

- Grilled Pork Loin with Traverse City BBQ Sauce
- Fingerling Potatoes with Roasted Garlic
- Green Bean Casserole

Monday, June 8

- Eggplant Parmesan over Portabella Mushrooms
- Wild Rice Blend
- Cauliflower

Tuesday, June 9

- Roasted Salmon with Grilled Leeks & Tomatoes
- Rice Pilaf
- Grilled Asparagus with Citrus Butter

Wednesday, June 10

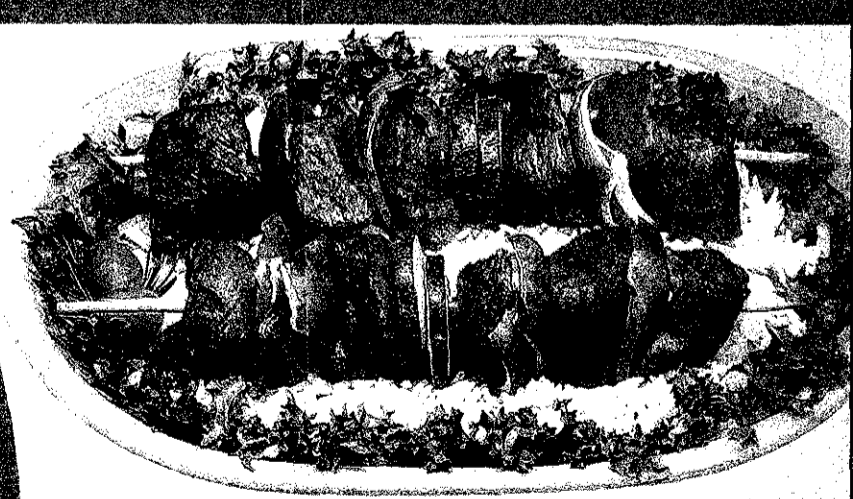
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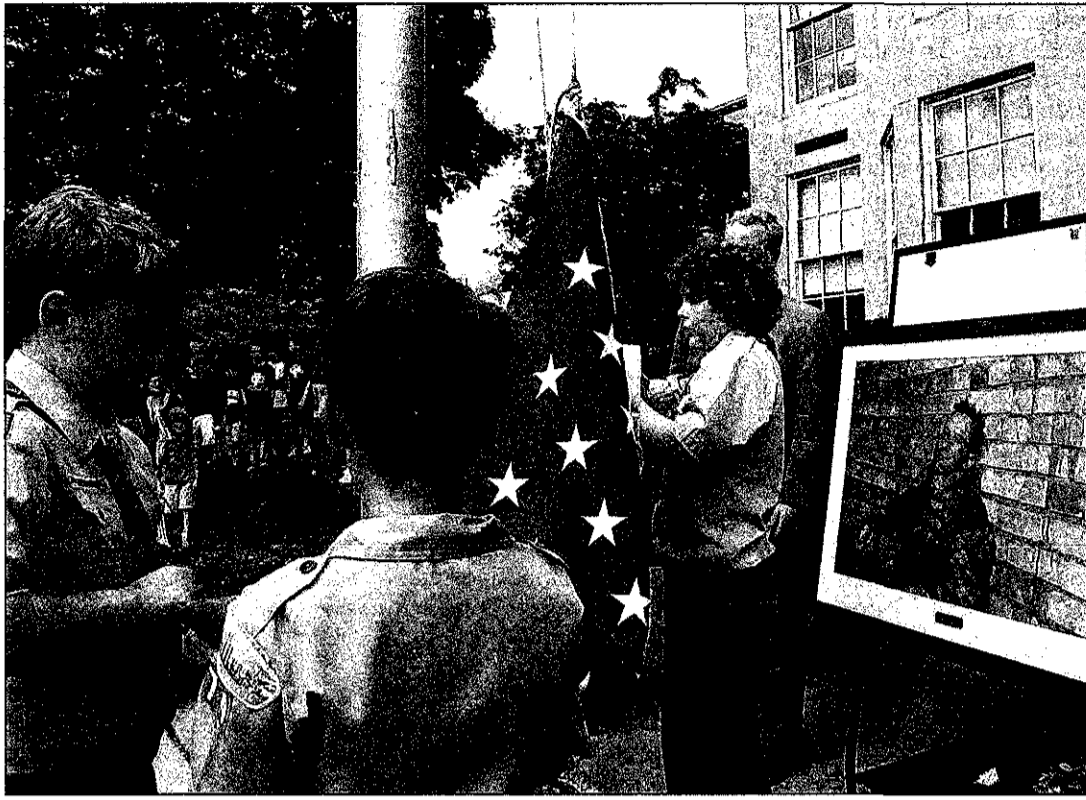
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NEWS II

PUBLIC SAFETY

Car break-ins in Shores
Released inmate suspected in series of overnight thefts from vehicles **PAGE 4A II**

1-3A II, 11A II SCHOOLS | 4A II PUBLIC SAFETY | 9A II OBITUARIES



A dance between the ages

By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer

They donned dresses and dancing shoes, bow ties and bright smiles, wrist corsages and a bit of wonderment.

Decades after they roamed the crowded halls of their own high school, 120 senior citizens were back at the prom.

They came with spouses and friends, hair done up and makeup on, to Grosse Pointe North High School, eager to create new memories at an affair that never ages.

On Wednesday, May 20, The IMPACT Club hosted the inaugural Senior-to-Senior prom, the community service group's biggest venture of the year.

"We normally do one small project a month, but we decided we were going to try to impact more people," said club president and senior Brandon Davenport. "This was a way to incorporate a lot of senior citizens and give back for all they've done for us."

Davenport says he and the 50 other active club members spent most of the school year planning the memorable evening, from the music and refreshments to coordinating with other groups their help in

See PROM, page 9A II

A somber salute

Students at Richard Elementary, along with Cub Scout Pack 74, dedicated Friday, May 29, the flagpole in front of the school to U.S. Army Sgt. Peter Neesley, who died in Iraq Christmas Day, 2007. The Neesley family donated the flag and the scout troop contributed the plaque — dedicated to the Richard alumnus — that rests beneath it. Top left: Will Hove and John Allen help Patrick Durkin, Neesley's nephew, unfurl the flag and attach it to the pole. Left: Kindergartners hold their handmade flags at the dedication. Above: Durkin rests his hand over his heart as he looks up at the flag he helped raise.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

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'We're all in it together'

Students share lessons learned in diversity program

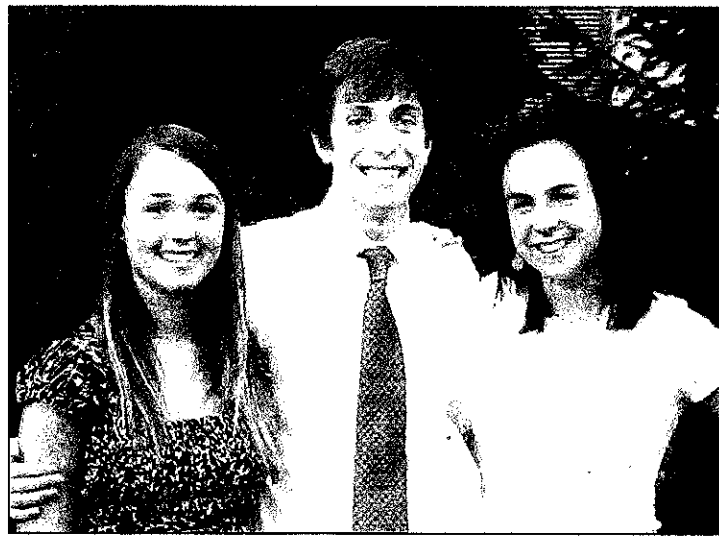
By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer

They're through with stereotypes and closed-off minds, blinded eyes and judging hearts.

For Lindsey Thibodeau, John Maniaci and Carey Farley, juniors at Grosse Pointe South High School, cultural, ethnic and religious diversity is now more celebrated, appreciated and understood.

In the past year, the three friends have walked through lessons and experiences — many outside any comfort level — that have softened their perspectives and chased away unfounded perceptions.

Through Generation of Promise, a 12-year-old student



Grosse Pointe South High School juniors Lindsey Thibodeau, John Maniaci and Carey Farley are pictured at their graduation from Generation of Promise, the Detroit-area yearlong leadership development program.

leadership development program, the students built friendships, memories and hope with others from 16 Detroit-area high schools — including Cesar

Chavez, Detroit Cass Technical, Dearborn Fordson and the University of Detroit Jesuit — whose diversity represents the various surrounding

communities.

The goal of Generation of Promise is to create a multicultural learning environment "to combat the region's racial polarization," its organizers say.

The chosen students get together monthly throughout the school year for facilitated field day trips, each session studying a different theme, from community service and teen issues to homelessness and poverty.

Thibodeau, Maniaci and Farley, who were selected out of about 15 other South juniors based on academic merit, leadership potential and an interest in community betterment, each had their own reason for wanting to be involved with Generation of Promise.

"A lot of people say that Grosse Pointe is secluded and in a bubble, but I see more diversity and I'm trying to encourage that in our community," said Farley. "It makes you

realize how big the world is."

"It's one of those things you do because it's an experience so few people have," said Thibodeau.

"I had no reason not to because it was something that could change my life — and it did," Maniaci said.

The students — not friends before — met for the first time in August at a weekend retreat with 60 of their peers. And the bus ride out to the YMCA camp in Howell was much different from the one home.

"By the end of the weekend, there weren't any new faces. We were all friends," Maniaci remembered.

"They put us in situations that made us uncomfortable. They wanted us to break down the walls as fast as we could," added Farley.

Beginning in September, the students — split up into "families" of 12 — met each month to discuss a different issue, from the state of Detroit to handicaps to the misconceptions of different "isms," including racism, sexism and ageism.

"We would talk about how we can improve and help people understand this better," said Thibodeau, who met with her group the day after the presidential election. "It was cool to part of this organization and experience history with them."

The three friends are considering next year holding an event one day during lunch: Students will select a colored card and be assigned to that color's table. Each gathering will feature a different topic to discuss.

"We want to encourage each other to meet new people — in a situation where they can benefit from knowing others," said Farley.

In addition to the monthly meetings, Generation of Promise groups hosted student exchange days. Farley and Thibodeau each visited Lake

Orion High School.

"It's much bigger than South. There was a lot of diversity and so many other mass groups of people that we don't have in our school," Thibodeau said.

Maniaci went to Dearborn Fordson, a mostly Arabic school.

"At the beginning of the day, I felt very uncomfortable, but by lunchtime, everyone was talking to me, or at least smiling."

The program also provided cultural immersion field trips — "some place special to a person," Farley explained. "People would take us to their home in Detroit where they are the mother figure to younger siblings or to the liquor store where they basically grew up," she said.

"It's a whole different part of the city that I wouldn't have seen before. It really impacted me and made me realize that I need to be more accepting of other people."

"I never interacted with students who go to an inner city school. It opened my eyes," said Maniaci. "It changed me a lot."

At Generation of Promise's graduation, many of the students spoke on how the year-long experience changed them.

"They shared how they will change the community and be more accepting of others," said Maniaci.

"We're supposed to take that back to others in our school," said Thibodeau.

For those considering being part of the selective program next year, Farley encourages keeping an open mind.

"There were things I could share with my family group that I couldn't tell my friends. All the walls fell down and we were all able to share really touching stories," she recalled. "The fact that we're all in it together made it a lot easier for us."

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South, Second City alumna brings home laughs

By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer



Megan Grano

She knows how to tickle the funny bone.

From theater stages off Route 66, on the Las Vegas Strip and tucked away in the bustling boroughs of Austin and Charleston, Megan Grano has drawn side-splitting laughter from audiences of every size and setting.

Now, the Grosse Pointe South High School alumna is bringing her one-woman show home — where her humor first hatched.

"Obliged" follows a self-centered bride from her engagement to her vows and the characters along for the extravagant ride: the eager-to-please maid of honor, a terrified florist and a wacky minister, to name a few.

Grano's inspiration?

"I've been in a lot of weddings and gone to so many. One of the pieces in the show is the maid of honor declaring bankruptcy. It stemmed from a real thing," she said. "I went to seven or eight weddings in one

year and by the time you go to them all and get the gifts, the hotel — it's a small exaggeration, but it's what spawned the whole show."

Grano shares her view on the state of weddings — a \$40 billion-a-year industry — and what that one event has turned into: a day for self-indulgence and unbridled ostentation.

"I think people really relate to it. Initially, I thought it would appeal to a lot of women, but it really appeals to a lot of men, as well. I forgot that just because a man isn't a bridesmaid doesn't mean he hasn't been involved in a wedding," she said. "Most everyone can relate to some aspect of the show, as opposed to some one-person shows that are about your own life. Usually, I have people come up to me afterwards with stories, and it's really fun for that reason."

The Grosse Pointe Park native got to try out her hour-long act on audiences at Chicago's famed The Second City, where she has worked for the last nine years. At the end of each show, cast members feature 30 minutes of improv, after which Grano would ask audiences — sometimes of 300 — to stick around a few minutes longer for parts of her developing sketch.

"It just occurred to me because that's the way Second City works. When you see something in a show, it's been tested out many times. I didn't want to debut an entire show that had never been in front of an audience," she said. "I thought, 'Hey, if it works on these people, it can work for everyone else.'"

"Obliged" debuted at the Improv Olympic Theater in Chicago and has been on the

road since last fall, much like its star, who changed sceneries six months ago by moving to Los Angeles.

"I felt I had accomplished everything I wanted to accomplish in Chicago," said Grano, who has since been auditioning for commercials, TV and radio and trying to land a writing job for shows such as "Saturday Night Live," "The Daily Show" and "The Colbert Report."

She also has a writing partner and the two have met with different TV stations to pitch original half-hour sitcoms.

"It's very, very competitive. It's a really rough time trying to break in because there is such a big transition right now to the Internet."

When Grano graduated from South in 1995 — where she was a member of the school's often controversial

satire troupe, Second Suburb — she headed to warmer climates, attending the University of North Carolina.

"I didn't know what I wanted to pursue. When I got to college, they didn't have an improv group and I realized after a semester how much I missed it — the idea of having an outlet that was stimulating and really fun and engaging," she said.

Grano ended up founding the sketch group, Chapel Hill Players.

"I realized at the end of the year that I loved it so much and it was the thing I looked forward to so much."

That desire pushed Grano back north and toward The Second City. It took her five years to finally get hired; auditions are held only once a year

See COMEDIAN, page 11A II

SCHOOL SPOTLIGHTS



A trip in time

Second-graders at Maire Elementary School participated in a living museum to culminate the history strand of their social studies curriculum and the reading aspect of the class with a focus on biographies. Margaux Flournoy smiles as Queen Elizabeth, while Matthew Stewart poses as Henry Ford.



Scholar athletes honored

St. Paul on the Lake School eighth-graders Margaret Reaume and Eric Peltola were named winter scholar athletes for their active participation in school sports and academic excellence. Team coaches and school staff worked together to nominate and award the two students.

Corrections

A story in the May 12 Grosse Pointe News, under the headline, "Budget work continues," incorrectly stated the total expense for the 2.2 full-time equivalent accompanists. It should have said the two part-time pianists at Grosse Pointe North High School and one full-time pianist at Grosse Pointe South High School is \$105,378.

For the 2009-10 school year, that expense is \$96,373, which includes salary and benefits. Hours have been reduced by a 0.2 full-time equivalent as one class at North will not run because of low enrollment, according to Rebecca Fannon, community relations specialist.

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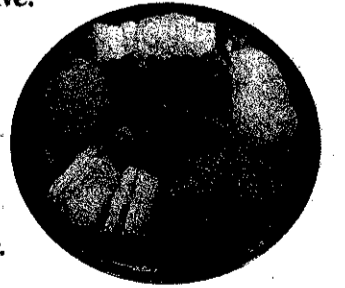


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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Fake accounts

Five cellular telephones delivered last week to a City of Grosse Pointe resident were traced to a fraudulent account charged to the resident's credit card.

Purse taken

A Detroit woman's purse was stolen 11:30 a.m. Friday, May 29, while she pumped gasoline into her vehicle at the Shell station in the 17500 block of Mack.

The woman said an unknown man took the purse off her car's passenger seat and ran to a light-colored Cadillac occupied by three men. The Cadillac was last seen heading eastbound on Mack.

—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

Ring missing

A Christ Church Grosse Pointe employee said her mother's wedding ring was stolen from a desk in the reception area sometime between 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 27, and 4:30 p.m. Thursday, May 28.

"(The victim) stated there has been an antiques show at the church for the past few days and there (have) been several people in her office," said a public safety officer.

The ring has a gold band

topped with seven diamonds.

Drives illegally

A 32-year-old Detroit man driving a gray 2009 Nissan four-door was arrested for operating a motor vehicle without a valid license at 5:36 p.m. Thursday, May 28, on Kerby near Mack.

An officer monitoring the area spotted the man turning left from Mack to Kerby without yielding to oncoming traffic.

The man was wanted on two City of Grosse Pointe traffic warrants totaling \$750.

Purse taken

A woman at 10 p.m. Sunday, May 24, said her purse was stolen while working as a flower vendor during a wed-

ding at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The next morning, St. Clair Shores police informed the woman that someone found the purse in the area of 14 Mile and Gratiot and dropped it off at headquarters.

A \$50 gift card and \$50 cash were missing from the purse.

Lost wallet

A Grosse Pointe Farms woman came up short at about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 26, trying to retrieve a wallet she'd left in a shopping cart while loading groceries into her car at Kroger on Mack near Moross.

She returned to the scene and was told that a man had entered the store and asked if anyone lost a wallet.

When nobody responded, he exited and took the wallet with

him.

Plate taken

At 4 p.m. Saturday, May 23, a woman living on Vendome Court reported her license plate missing from her parked vehicle.

Chase called off

Three men in a gold-colored 2007 Pontiac Grand Am traced to an armed carjacking escaped during a short car chase that Farms police terminated in Detroit shortly before 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 26.

Patrolmen in multiple cruisers were preparing to pull over the suspect when he took off on East Warren at speeds estimated up to 80 mph.

A Farms officer noticed the car because its driver wasn't wearing a seat belt.

—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

Evergone

Two evergreen shrubs were taken from the front of a busi-

ness on Kercheval sometime between Saturday, May 23 and Tuesday, May 26.

Lock it up

An unlocked mountain bike was taken Sunday, May 31, from a front porch on Beaconsfield.

Anniversaries

Congratulations to Officer Terry Hays on nine years of service, Officer Thomas Lazarski on 15 years of service and to secretary Carol Semaan on seven years of service.

—Kathy Ryan

If you have information about these or any other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Park Department of Public Safety, (313) 822-7400.

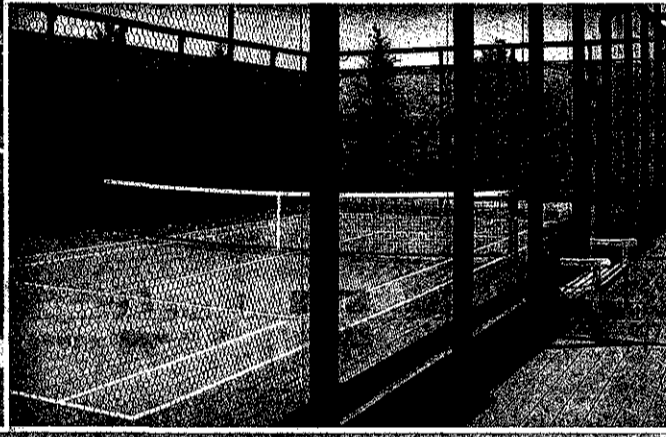
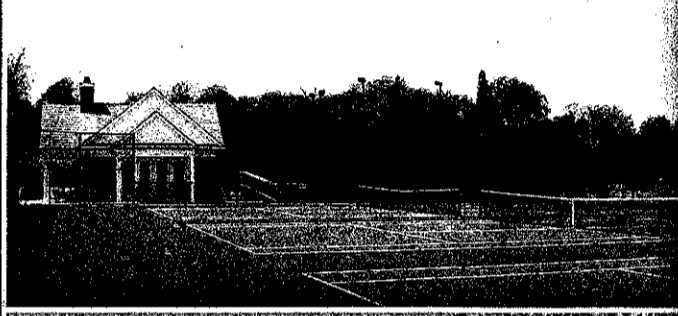
Grosse Pointe Shores

False alarm

A landscaper using a leaf blower is suspected of accidentally setting off a residential fire alarm at 1:58 p.m. Saturday, May 30, in the 900 block of Lakeshore.

Officers in two fire trucks and one patrol car answered the alarm.

See SAFETY, page 10AII



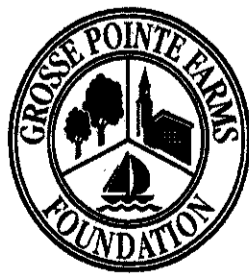
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- 2008 Concours d'Elegance at the Pier Park
- 2006 The Grosse Pointe Farms water filtration campus on Moross
- 2006 The new James and Aline Orten field house at Kerby Field
- 2003-05 The Farms Pier Park community building
- 2002 Children's splash pool at Farms Pier Park
- 2000 City-wide ornamental street sign program
- 1998 Gazebo and landscaping at Farms Pier Park
- 1997 Renovation and reforestation at Farms Pier Park
- 1996 Renovation of bath house at Farms Pier Park
- 1995 Enhancement of brick sidewalks on the Hill
- 1993 Lake Shore 'Adopt an Island' Project
- 1991 Renovation of Joy Bells Park, Moross Road
- 1990 Renovation of Old Gate House at Farms Pier Park
- 1989 Beautification of The Hill Municipal parking lot
- 1988 Welcome signs to Grosse Pointe Farms
- 1986 New Farms Pier Park entrance and gate house
- 1984 Richard Place - Kercheval on The Hill
- Ice cream socials
- The annual Santa Claus parade
- Movie night at Farms Pier Park

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GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Burn notice

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Lt. Jack Patterson was in the odd position last week of setting fires, not putting them out.

He and about a half dozen fellow members of the Grosse Pointe Farms public safety department were lakeside conducting a controlled burn of invasive plants, including phragmites, a grass that takes over wetlands.

"We were there in case something happened that shouldn't happen," Patterson said.

The burn was part of the Farms' state-approved maintenance plan for vegetation growing on accretion above Pier Park.

"Our first effort had been to control the phragmites," said Shane Reeside, city manager. "Now that we'd gotten control of that, the next phase was the controlled burn."

Burning was done later in the season than hoped due to uncooperative wind patterns.

"We wanted to do it during an off-shore wind so smoke didn't blow into the community," Reeside said.

Some vegetation had already grown too large to burn this year.

"We're going to have to do some specific controls of phragmites," Reeside said. "We may have to do another burn before we complete replanting."

Native plants will be introduced to cleared areas.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Car B&Es revving up

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A 20-year-old male graduate of the Wayne County Jail may be using his newfound freedom to resume criminal habits that got him put away in the first place, according to police.

The man lives in Grosse Pointe Shores and is suspected of committing a series of overnight break-ins of parked vehicles.

"(He) has just been released from jail this past week," according to an alert Shores commanders issued to officers, particularly those on the midnight shift. "(He) is known to commit larcenies from autos and home invasions. (He) lives where the larcenies from autos have been occurring in the northeast section of town."

At least seven parked vehicles in the Shores were entered during various nights last week.

"We don't have any official suspects at this time," said Stephen Poloni, director of public safety. "We're looking at patterns from the past and previous suspects in the same type of incidents."

In all incidents, vehicles were unlocked.

"These are crimes of opportunity," Poloni said. "We emphasize that people should keep their vehicles locked."

Car break-ins reported are:
◆ During the night of Monday, May 25, a \$400 TomTom global positioning system was stolen out of an unlocked vehicle parked on Hawthorne.

◆ A man living on Crestwood said his unlocked car was rummaged through during the night of Wednesday, May 27. The center console and glove box had been searched.

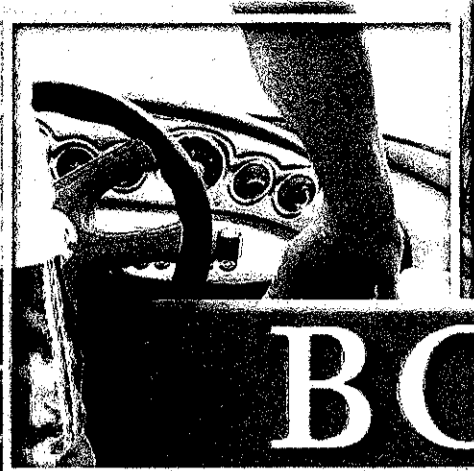
◆ A Moreland Drive resident discovered during the afternoon of Thursday, May 28, that his wallet was missing from his vehicle parked in the driveway.

◆ Two vehicles owned by the same family on Blairmore Court were entered overnight Saturday, May 30. Some \$10 in change was reported taken.

◆ A public safety officer patrolling North Edgewood at 9:19 a.m. Sunday, May 31, noticed a parked car with its door ajar. The vehicle's glove box was open and its contents spread on the front passenger seat. The owner said nothing was missing.

"(The owner) was advised to lock the vehicle in the future," said the officer.

◆ A Róslin resident said an iPod and Garmin global positioning system base and charger were taken from his unlocked car parked overnight Saturday, May 31.



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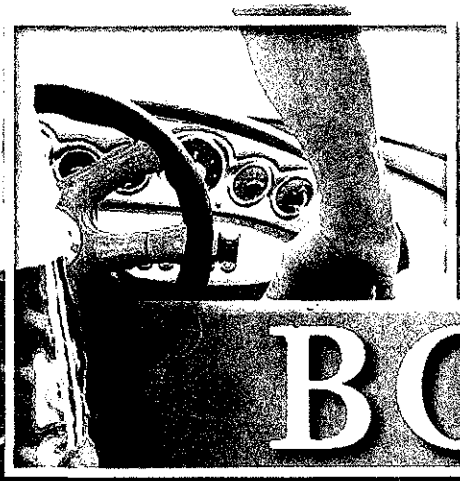
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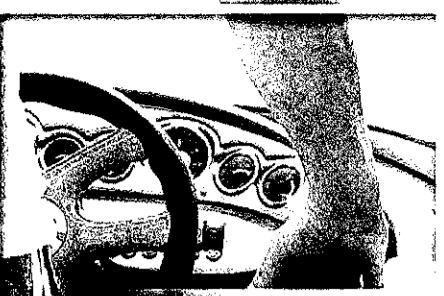
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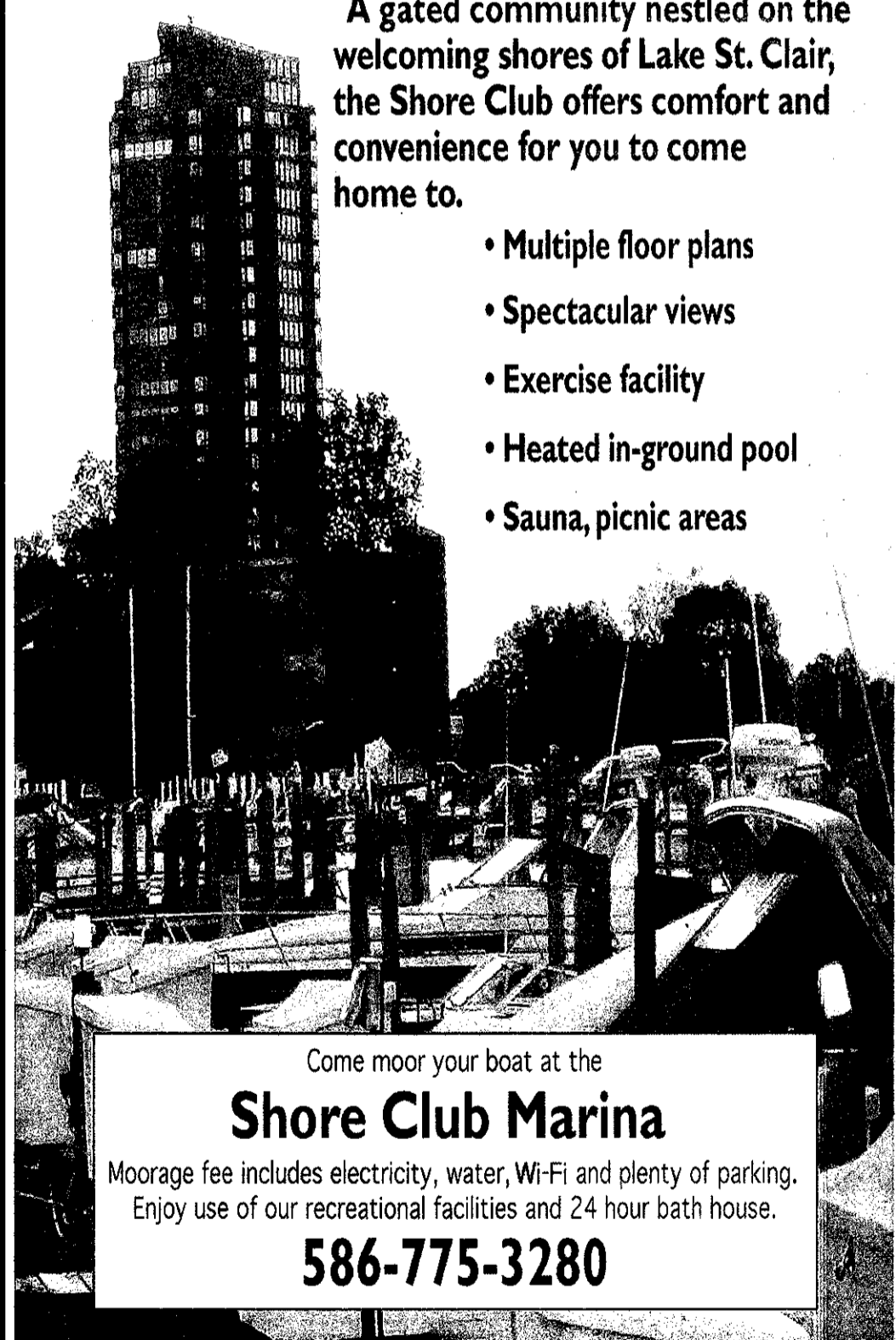
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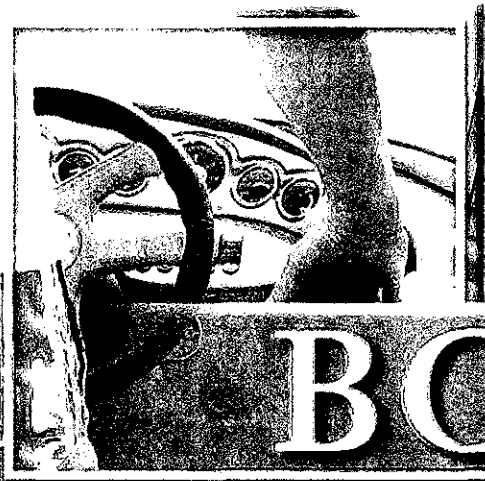
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OBITUARIES

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.

Ernestine H. Chevalier

St. Clair Shores resident Ernestine H. Chevalier, 96, died Friday, May 29, 2009, at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

She was born Nov. 1, 1912, in Somerset, Ky. and attended Asbury College. Her extended secretarial career included working for the coal industry in Detroit, The Salvation Army and Grosse Pointe South High School.

Mrs. Chevalier loved dogs and enjoyed baseball and football. She was a 30-year volunteer at the gift shop at Cottage Hospital. She and her husband were members of the Detroit Commandery.

Mrs. Chevalier is survived by her niece, Melanie (Mike) Kemper of Salt Lake City.

She was predeceased by her husband, Godfrey "Chevy" Chevalier.

Funeral arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

A memorial service will be held at a future date.

Memorial donations may be made to the Michigan Humane Society, 30300 Telegraph Road, Suite 220, Bingham Farms, MI 48025.

Lorraine Anna Fraser

Lorraine Anna Fraser, 77, of Boynton Beach, Fla., died peacefully Saturday, Feb. 21, 2009. She had been a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

She was born Oct. 19, 1931, to Andrew and Marie Konke and grew up on the east side of Detroit. She graduated from St. Philip Neri High School and while in high school became an accomplished athlete. She rode horses and participated in speed skating races on Belle Isle. In her mid-20s, she took up golf and spent many days throughout her life competing and socializing on the course.

She was a dedicated mother who raised four boys to whom she always showed her love and support. Her sons said she was a terrific mom whom they will miss very much and will love always.

After raising her sons, Mrs. Fraser worked at CBS Radio in Detroit where she met and became friends with some of the notable CBS celebrities. She finished her working career as a real estate agent for Coldwell Banker in Grosse Pointe Woods where she was a Million Dollar seller before retiring.

Besides golf, Mrs. Fraser was passionate about playing cards, especially bridge and

gin rummy.

She was a longtime member of St. Clair Country Club and later Lochmoor Club.

She will be deeply missed by those who survive her including her loving sons, Thomas, James, Robert (Christine) and Mark; six grandchildren, Allison, Julia, Katelyn, Hunter, Steven, and Paige and siblings, Harold (Rosemary) Konke, Marion (Ray) Bruck, Virginia (Ted) Leslie and Rosalie (Richard) Glossa.

She was predeceased by her brother, Barney Konke.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at noon Friday, June 12, 2009, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods. Visitation begins at 11 a.m.

A private burial will take place at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

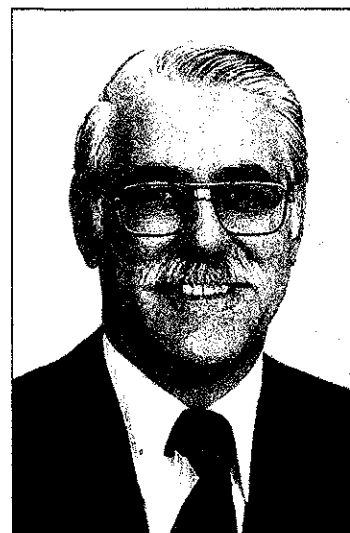
Memorial donations may be made to the Bethesda Hospital Foundation, 2815 South Seacrest Blvd., Boynton Beach, FL 33435, for the benefit of the Bethesda Heart Institute.

E. Guthrie "Gus" Davis

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident E. Guthrie "Gus" Davis, 77, died Thursday, May 21, 2009. He had been living in Boulder, Colo.



Lorraine Anna Fraser



Gus Davis



Richard Amberg

Mr. Davis was born in 1931 to Ernest G. Davis and Margaret Holmes Davis Wadleigh and raised in Indian Village in Detroit. His maternal grandfather, Arthur D. Holmes, was the founder of the Wayne County Medical Society.

Mr. Davis graduated from Detroit University School, Brown University, General Motors Tech Institute and the University of Chicago. He was president of Harley-Davidson and Logan Manufacturing.

He enjoyed racing sports cars and running marathons.

Mr. Davis is survived by his daughters, Kimberly Davis (Brad) Johnson and Lisa Davis Lettang; sons, E.G. Davis and Jed (Virginia) Davis; grandchildren, Sarah and Thom Johnson and Eric, Kurt and Greg Lettang; sister, Peggy Davis Stoepel of the City of Grosse Pointe and brother, Arthur H. Davis of Tucson, Ariz.

Richard Maximilian Amberg

Grosse Pointe Park resident Richard Maximilian Amberg, 83, died peacefully Wednesday, May 27, 2009, at St. John

Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit surrounded by his four adoring daughters.

He was born Sept. 25, 1925, in Toledo, Ohio, to Edmund and Margaret Amberg. He served in the United States Navy during World War II and in the Naval Reserves during the Korean Conflict.

Mr. Amberg earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Michigan. In 1956 he met his future wife while on a summer tour of Europe.

She lived near Boston and the following year he took classes at Harvard University to be closer to her. He proposed marriage in a reproduction of Henry David Thoreau's cabin at Walden Pond in 1957.

Mr. Amberg was a longtime English and journalism teacher at both Grosse Pointe South and North high schools. He was well-liked and respected by his students.

His family said he was a devout Catholic who lived his life being thankful for everything. He enjoyed traveling,

camping, swimming and opera. More than anything he enjoyed spending time with his children and grandchildren. His smiling face will be missed by all who knew and loved him.

He was a member of Services for Older Citizens and the Senior Men's Club and the University of Michigan Alumni Association.

Mr. Amberg is survived by his daughters and sons-in-law, Mary (Jerry) Edell, Heather (Dave) Simmet, Ann Amberg, and Cathy (Scott) Stafford and grandchildren, Megan, Marc, Max, Zachary, Sarah, Joshua, Sam and Caroline.

He was predeceased by his wife, Dorothy; sister, Beatrice and brother, Edward.

A funeral Mass was celebrated June 1 at St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park with interment in Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly.

Memorial donations may be made to SOC, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.



PROM: A dance for generations

Continued from page 1A II

escorting the seniors and providing the entertainment.

The club also began a partnership with Services for Older Citizens, which provided most of the advertising to the attendees.

Davenport says both generations of party-goers enjoyed the festive event.

"I think it brought back old memories of what their prom was like. And they got to get out and be with other seniors," said Davenport, who even had some fun out on the dance floor. "We all had a good time with it."

"It was adorable. There was good music and during the sing-a-longs, the seniors

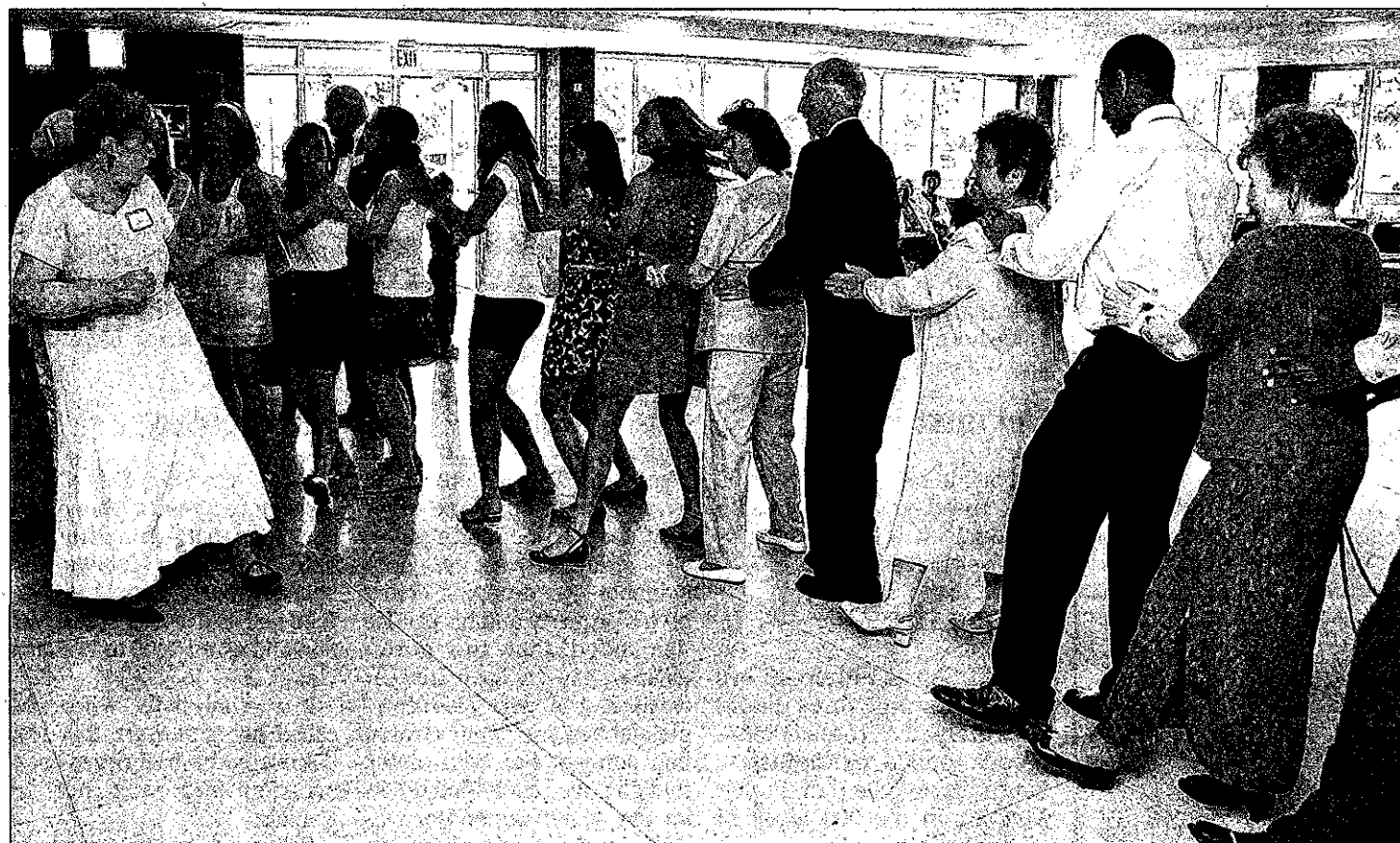
seemed to really get into it," said IMPACT member and sophomore

Natasha Ertzbischoff, a self-proclaimed Frank Sinatra fan. "I was in love with the old-fashioned music. I hope the seniors liked being able to dance with each other and the high school students, even if we weren't so light on our feet."

Though he's leaving the group behind after graduation, Davenport says he hopes next year's club members bring the dance back.

"You could feel that everyone had been touched. Everyone walked away talking about the fun they had," he said. "I hope it made their week, their month, their year."

"I think this should be an annual event because both the seniors and students seemed to really have a good time and it gave us a chance to make a difference in our community," said Ertzbischoff.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Top: Dancers create a draw-bridge of arms as others run through during the Grosse Pointe North High School IMPACT Club Senior-to-Senior Prom.

Above: Ann Eatherly leads the group in the Bunny Hop.

Right: Wilma Prohownik dances with her husband, Tony, as they celebrate their 51st wedding anniversary.

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**COMEDIAN:
South alum in improv show**

Continued from page 3A II

and less than one percent of those who try out get in.

"I knew it was an important thing for my resume. It's a really hard job to get," she said. "But it is the best place in the country to study comedy. It's

like a mecca for comedians. All the people I admire worked there."

Like any career, Grano had to climb the ladder to success, beginning first with the touring company.

"I was ecstatic beyond words when I was hired. Then it's an even smaller percentage that gets promoted onto the resident stage," she said.

One of her favorite characters to play from that stage was Kate Martin, "a huge cheap-skate."

"I used to do improv with the audience and give them real bizarre tips on how to make your life cheaper," she recalled. "That was just so fun because it was different every night."

While in the Windy City, Grano says she often called her high school alma mater on behalf of Second Suburb — stressing the need to keep humor alive and accessible. During her time with the group — she was president her junior year — she had to fight

to keep it around.

"Having a comedic outlet for kids is so important. But it's also tricky because so much of what is funny involves a level of honesty that sometimes the administration doesn't want to hear," she said. "And I understand, being on the flipside. You have to walk this line of what's appropriate. That being said, I still think it's important."

The now West Coast resident says she has enjoyed being around her old stomping

ground.

"I'm thrilled to be back. I've been performing the show in L.A. since I moved there and people don't go to shows because they're bombarded with them. I could be told there will be 100 people there and the lights come up and there are 12," she laughed. "It's so nice to be back in the Midwest where people actually come and pay attention, instead of texting on their phone. It makes the show so much more fun to do."

Though unpredictable at times, Grano says she's enjoying the current ride.

"I feel like life moves so fast for most people that they don't have time to analyze what their life is about and what traditions they have. I'm always sitting and observing and asking. I'm the eternal questioner."

"Obligated" plays at 9 p.m. Thursday, June 11, and Thursday, June 25, at the Go Comedy Theater, 261 E. Nine Mile Road, Ferndale.

Summer program returns

Camp Invention comes to Parcels Middle School Monday, June 22, through Friday, June 26.

The week-long program provides children entering first-through sixth-grade science-based lessons through hands-on activities, experiments and challenges. Children will learn about environmental and "green" science, laws of physics and structural design techniques through ingenuity, trial and error; a lot of tape, aluminum foil and cardboard.

Two staples also return this year. In "I Can Invent: Fantasy inventions and complicated machines 2," younger children have the mission of developing a prototype invention to help them in areas such as keeping siblings out of bedrooms or doing their homework. In "Recess Remix," older children build a working machine that can break a rotten egg into a frying pan.

For more information, visit campinvention.org or call (800) 968-4332.

Parents needed for committee

The Grosse Pointe schools Educational Programs Leadership Council has approved two new study committees to begin work: computer education and English/language arts.

For each committee, the district is seeking four parent representatives — two with elementary school students, one with a middle school student and one with a high school student.

Those interested in serving on the computer education committee can send a letter of interest to Michael Spears; those interested in English/language arts can send a letter of interest to Susan Allan, both at 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, 48230. For more information, call (313) 432-3033.

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY

TAB concert planned

The Teen Advisory Board of the Grosse Pointe Public Library hosts its Summer Jam Teen Concert from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, June 12, in the K-lot behind Grosse Pointe South High School.

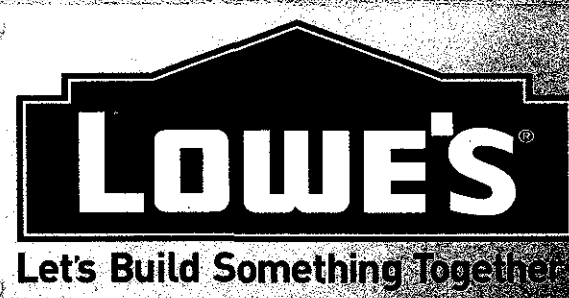
In case of rain, the event is held at Christ Church of Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

Band performances feature popular and local favorites, including I, The Envy, Engraved Conviction and Irish Coffee. Admission is free. Any teen who signs up for Teen Read and brings a copy of their registration or signs up at the concert will be eligible to win prizes. Registration is open at gp.lib.mi.us.

For more information, call (313) 343-2072. To find out more about Teen Read, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 206.

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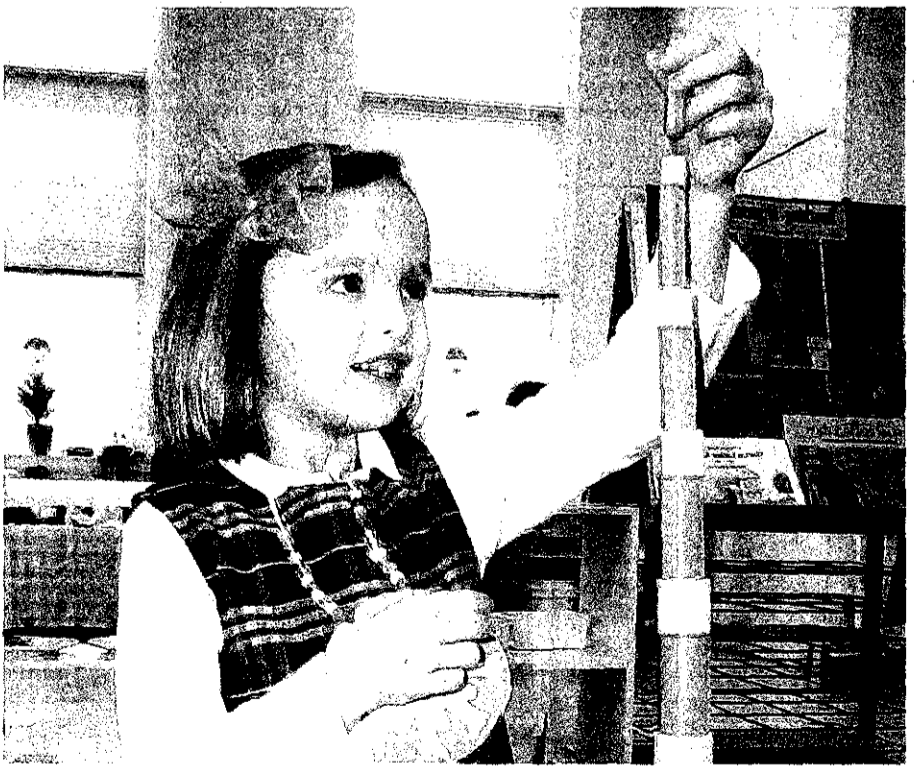
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Today's students are growing into a new moniker — **Green Generation**. They are learning both in the classroom and outside what it takes to create an environmentally-friendly culture.

Growing green



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Kerby Elementary students work in the school garden, pulling weeds and watering plants. Pictured, from left, is fifth-grade teacher Patricia Blazinski, Jimmy Nunley, Alexis Motschall, Maggie Wright, Ryan Keating, Santiago Burrell, choir teacher Maria Barkley and parent Claudine Fets.

By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer

Today's students, born into a culture more eco-conscious than before, will likely become tomorrow's Green Generation.

Environmentally-friendly endeavors — recycling, planting trees or turning off lights — once saved only for Earth Day, are now nearly everyday aspects of school and home life.

Elementary children are buckled into hybrid SUVs; seventh- and eighth-graders help moms unpack groceries from reusable totes; and global warming has long been part of high schoolers' vocabulary.

In the Grosse Pointe school district, core curriculums include more focus on the environment, as young people will inherit a planet challenged by climate change and more pollution, say state and federal departments pushing for increasing initiatives in solar and wind power and reusable energy.

The district also has an Energy Task Force, formed two years ago, which includes teachers, community members and school staff who meet monthly to discuss ways to make the buildings greener, said Rich Van Gorder, manager of building and grounds.

"We want to change people's behavior and how they use energy — turning lights off and air conditioning when they leave their rooms," he said. "It's helped dramatically. We didn't have to force anyone (to conserve). The majority of students and staff know it's the right thing to do."

The district has also partnered with the Michigan School Business Officials Energy Essentials program, which helps schools take small steps toward conservation by developing an energy plan that includes everything from creating an energy curriculum to implementing practices throughout the buildings.

"When you cut back on energy, you cut back on costs, and the students push a lot of things we do," VanGorder said. "We all think we're doing what's right for the environment."

This spring, 12 of the district's buildings that applied for Michigan Green School Designation were awarded an official flag and certificate for their efforts.

Michigan Green Schools, a nonprofit focused on helping students become good environmental stewards, recognizes schools that meet certain

See GREEN, page 2B

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PRESENTS
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Bring the family, lawn chairs and picnic baskets to The Village Festival Plaza in Downtown Grosse Pointe and enjoy these great free outdoor concerts on Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.

JUNE 4
GROSSE POINTE NORTH AND SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL JAZZ BANDS
Our traditional series opener, co-conducted by David Cleveland and Dan White

JUNE 11
NO CONCERT!

JUNE 18
THE TASILMAH BEY JAZZ QUARTET
Ragtime is where it all started and no one does it better than pianist Taslimah Bey

JUNE 25
ALVIN WADDLES' FATS WALLER REVIEW
An encore performance by one of MOTP's favorite performers - a night of sweet swing!

JULY 2
THE MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND
One of the top brass bands in North America will present an inspiring evening of favorites

JULY 9
THE SUN MESSENGERS
Rhythm & Blues, Motown, Big Band - a 20 year tradition on The Plaza

JULY 16
THE SLIDE SHOW WITH RON KISCHUK & ED GOOCH
+ SPECIAL GUEST VOCALIST JEANNINE MILLER
A Tribute to J.J. Johnston and Kai Winding. Kischuk & Gooch will delight!

JULY 23
NO CONCERT!
But don't miss the Balduck Mountain Ramblers on Friday, July 24th, 5:30 p.m. at the annual Village Sidewalk Sale and Street Festival

JULY 30
THE JOHNNY TRUDELL JAZZ ORCHESTRA
An evening of hi-octave swing with legendary bandleader and trumpeter Johnny Trudell

AUGUST 6
RODNEY WHITAKER JAZZ QUARTET
Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra bassist will cap off another great MOTP season!

Shop 'n Bop
Arrive early on Thursday, June 4th, July 9th & August 6th for Shop 'n Bop. You can shop 'til you bop as Village merchants showcase some very special items and unique offerings on Kercheval Avenue sidewalks. On Opening Night, Thursday, June 4th, from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., enjoy music and dining at the corner of Kercheval and Notre Dame with the star of the 2007 Grosse Pointe's Greatest Block Party DJ Jason Parent of Pro D.J. Services. Shop 'n Bop... where great music meets great shopping! presented by the Grosse Pointe News

Grosse Pointe News
STIFEL NICOLAUS metro alive VILLAGE GROSSE POINTE The Edward P. Frohlich Trust WRCJ Wayne County Community College District

Rain location is Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux Road, 2 blocks west of the Festival Plaza. For more information, call 313.886.7474 or visit www.thevillagegp.com

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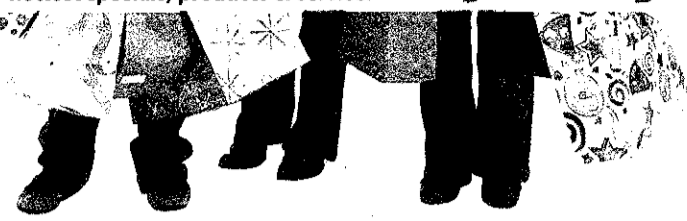
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Shopping Reviews

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for where to go for this week's
hottest specials, products & service.

by Sally



* * *

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* * *

La Belle Antiques Etc...

I can hardly wait for LaBelle Antiques Bi - Annual Sidewalk Sale! On Saturday, June 13th from 8am - 3pm, the south parking lot at Labelle's Antiques will be filled with their own LaBelle vendors and invited members from the community - all with tables full of quality antiques and collectible - and all at LaBelle's wonderful low prices! If you love antiques and collectibles like I do and if you love finding the perfect items at the best prices (like I do!), then this is one sale you won't want to miss. Located at 24861 Harper Avenue in St. Clair Shores, south of 10 Mile Road. 586-445-3144 • www.labelleantiques.com. I am counting the days!

* * *

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Do you love Troll Beads? Well, here's the perfect sale for you! String Beads! is offering a FREE polishing cloth and FREE tumble-cleaning of your bracelet with any TROLL BEAD PEARL purchase between June 2nd and June 6th. What a great opportunity and what a great store!! Located at 1835 Fleetwood in the Woods, 4 blocks south of Vernier, they are open M-T-F 10-5, Thurs. 10-7 and Sat. 10-1. 313-882-8989

To advertise your specials, products or services in Shopping Reviews call Sally Schuman @ 313-343-5586 • ssschuman@grossepointenews.com

Green activities

To earn Michigan Green School designation, schools must meet 10 of 20 eco-friendly criteria. Here's a peek at what a few Grosse Pointe schools did to receive their certification.

Ferry Elementary School

- ◆ The school recycles paper, magazines and newspaper — about 1-2 tons every two weeks.
- ◆ The school hosts several visits by area ecology-minded speakers.
- ◆ Ferry's bird habitat in its nature center features bird warmers, feeders, a birdbath and a pond.
- ◆ The center — maintained by the PTO, parent volunteers and students — contains a variety of trees, shrubs, ferns, foliage and flowers. Planting, weeding, watering and maintaining the small pond is done by students.
- ◆ The school recently planted 30 seedlings in an area it calls the Ferry Forest to replace 30 lost to the emerald ash borer.

Monteith Elementary School

- ◆ Kindergarten teachers host an annual penny drive to adopt an animal from the Detroit Zoo.
- ◆ This year, the school adopted five penguins with their 22,500 pennies.
- ◆ The school library is updated with magazines and newspapers.
- ◆ A large box outside the school office is used to collect used printer cartridges for recycling. Another is used for batteries.
- ◆ In collaboration with Monteith's computer lab assistant, the Go Green Team has arranged a "Monteith Goes Green" link on the school website. Students, staff and families can access a blog about saving rain forests and links to ecologyfund.com and therainforestsite.com. Student's ideas, written submissions and drawings are posted monthly.
- ◆ Art classes feature a poster contest to support ecology concerns and a schoolwide display in conjunction with Earth Day activities.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Richard Elementary students, from left, Jack Froelich, James Dorsey, Elizabeth Day, Lindsay Froelich and Maddie Kolomjec hold up their school's banner.

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<p>8:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics) 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</p> <p>12:00 pm Memorial Day Service 2009 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 Memorial Day Service 2009 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</p> <p>Midnight Memorial Day Service 2009 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</p>	<p>Featured Guests & Topics</p> <p>Who's in the Kitchen? Grilling - Quesadillas</p> <p>Things to Do at the War Memorial Aerobic Dancing, High School Musical, Promoting your Music and Don't Forget the Flowers</p> <p>Out of the Ordinary Robert Haskins - Handwriting Analyst Chris Clark - Entertainer</p> <p>The SOC Show Sally Graham Local Public Transportation</p> <p>Memorial Day Service 2009 Captain Katherine Ann Spicer (USMC)</p> <p>Senior Men's Club Student Recognition Day</p> <p>Great Lakes Log Eugene Stakhiv & Kay Felt Great Lakes Water Study</p> <p>The John Prost Show Dr. Philip Hessburg Eyes on Design</p> <p>Legal Insider Honorable Brian R. Sullivan</p> <p>Art & Design Mark Rieth Atwater Brewery</p> <p style="text-align: center;">A DVD Copy of any WMTV program can be obtained for \$20</p> <p style="font-size: small; text-align: center;">Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313-881-7511</p>
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GREEN: Learning from the ground up

Continued from page 1B

criteria each year, from recycling paper and printer cartridges to creating a garden with native plants to adopting an endangered animal.

Trombly and Poupard elementary schools both earned their moniker as an official green school last year and renewed that distinction this year.

At Maire Elementary School, building engineer George Flora found vendors to take lunchtime recyclables. "We used to fill our Dumpster; it was overflowing," said Principal Kathy Satut. "Our trash from lunch is now down to about half a barrel."

Students are in charge of the lunchroom, scraping, stacking and organizing the trays. They recycle paper from each classroom. The school has also become more cost-efficient, using full spectrum lighting throughout the building. And this year's Maire Fair was green-themed.

"It's been a constant effort on everyone's part to reduce fuel costs and reduce the amount of waste," Satut added. "The kids are the ones taking care of all of this. What is interesting is they totally have an understanding of the idea of saving the environment and recycling. They start young making good decisions and forming good habits and it's going to have an impact on everything else. They're very enthusiastic about it."

Kerby Elementary School has a garden in the courtyard where students plant and maintain flowers — and a tomato plant — with the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Garden Club. Kindergartners adopted an endangered prairie dog at the Detroit Zoo. And students keep watch over a bird house habitat, turn off unnecessary lights and work with teachers on the recycling program they created.

"The kids absolutely love it. They feel empowered. They like to help, they want to make a difference and these are very tangible ways they can see they are doing their part," said Principal Maureen Bur. "They are much more aware. When it starts at their age, it just becomes habit and that is going to carry over in all areas of their lives."

At Defer Elementary School, habits such as recycling printer cartridges, cell phones and paper have been in place for a number of years, said Principal Ron Wardie.

This year, the school put into place recycling Styrofoam lunch trays, along with various metals and plastics, planting native plants and replacing hallway lights with energy-efficient bulbs. And for Earth Day, the school held a poster contest that drew many participants.

"The staff, students and PTO were excited (about the designation) because we've tried to instill that idea of being responsible for the environment for a number of years. I think this just goes that next step to recognize the efforts of the PTO, the student council and the school in general," Wardie said. "We try to demonstrate citizen responsibility in a variety of ways and this is just one more way."

Mary MacDonald-Barrett, principal of Richard Elementary School, says becoming recertified as a green school will become more challenging each year.

"I believe we're going to have different expectations, other ways or products to save energy or other things we'll be able to recycle. We're going to be constantly improving," she said. "I don't think you can ever be completely green. You have to work constantly toward being greener."

Around Richard, students have been watching energy usage by turning off lights and keeping doors and windows closed, recycling as many products as possible and cleaning up the school grounds.

"They are very enthusiastic.

AREA ACTIVITIES

Fitness week

Beaumont Bon Brae Center, 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores, offers free fitness classes from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. through Saturday, June 6.

Classes include low impact, high intensity, strength and core training and classes designed for those with chronic conditions such as arthritis.

For more information, call (586) 779-7900.

Recycling

Computer recycling is from 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday, June 4 at the Grosse Pointe Village Association's "Shop n Bop" in conjunction with Music on the Plaza.

For each computer dropped off to be recycled, a \$10 service coupon from the Grosse Pointe Geeks is issued. A limit of two coupons per household will be issued.

Accepted items include internal and external hard drives, computer towers, mice, keyboards, laptops, scanners and printers.

For more information, call (313) 885-2222 or (313) 549-8256.

Pottery show

In conjunction with its 106th anniversary, Pewabic Pottery is holding its annual For the House & Garden benefit show and sale June 6-7.

Featured are items from more than 70 nationally known artists including vessels for plants and flowers, table accessories for indoor and outdoor entertaining, sculptural ceramic pieces for the house or garden and tiles and tile related items such as mirrors, tables, picture frames, trays, planters and murals.

The event begins with the ticketed Preview Party from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, June 5 with proceeds benefiting Pewabic's education and museum departments.

The show, which runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., is free. Festivities include tours of the pottery, demonstrations, museum and gallery exhibitions and design studio access.

For tickets to the Preview Party, call the Pewabic Pottery at (313) 822-0954. Tickets start at \$75 per person.

Scarab Club

The Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit, hosts poet Mark Doty, Saturday, June 6, at 8 p.m. He will read from his latest and favorite works.

For more information, visit scarabclub.org.

Classical Music League

The Grosse Pointe Classical Music League holds its general membership meeting at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 10 at the Little Club. Lunch follows.

The featured guest is pianist Dylan Perez.

Scholarships will be awarded during the meeting.

For more information, call Pam Bawden at (313) 318-8836.

Spanish Meetup

The Grosse Pointe Spanish Language Meetup Group gathers at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 10 at Caribou Coffee in



Rear Admiral Richard J. O'Hanlon

the Village.

For more information, visit meetup.com.

La Leche League

La Leche League, a mother-to-mother breastfeeding information and support group, meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 11 at the Ewald Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library in Grosse Pointe Park.

For more information, call Jennifer at (313) 821-9196.

Sailing seminar

A sailing seminar geared toward women is from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, June 12 at the Shore Club Apartments and Marina in St. Clair Shores.

Offered by SailTime, Captain Josie Longo conducts her Two on a Boat — How to Keep it Afloat seminar to make sailing and learning sailing more comfortable for women.

Women, according to Longo, learn, process and communicate differently. This seminar is a light-hearted look at how couples can work better together aboard a boat when they understand how the other approaches and views the world.

Registration begins at 6 p.m. The Shore Club is located on the east side of Jefferson, just south of 9 Mile Road.

For reservations or further information, call (586) 838-8714 or e-mail jkaza@sailtime.com.

The seminar is free to those who register by June 5 and \$10 thereafter.

Yacht club

Rear Admiral Richard J. O'Hanlon speaks at 8 p.m. Friday, June 19 at the Grosse

Pointe Yacht Club.

The evening begins at 6:30 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres and beverages.

O'Hanlon is a 1976 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and designated a naval aviator in 1977. He has been an executive assistant to the chief of legislative affairs, Washington; chief of staff to the commander, Naval Air Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet; and deputy chief of staff for Fleet Readiness Training, U.S. Fleet Forces Command. In January, he was assigned as commander, Naval Air Force Atlantic.

The cost is \$20. To make reservations, call (313) 884-2500.

Class reunion

Grosse Pointe South High School Class of 1979 has a reunion from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Aug. 8 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

For information or to buy tickets, visit GPS1979.com.

Tickets cost \$62.50 up to July 25 and \$67.50 after. No credit cards will be accepted the night of the reunion.

For more information, e-mail Jean Beaudoin@30threunion@GPS.com.

Fox Creek Questers

Fox Creek Questers No. 216 meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, June 4 at the house of Jackie Stein. Marlene Harle is co-hostess.

Debbie Voorhees presents a program on book collecting in the Internet age.

Canine CPR class

An American Red Cross Canine CPR and First-Aid Class begins at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 13 at the First



Jacki Stein, left, Wheaten terrier, Keavy, and Carol Shaltz, vice president of Motor City Soft Coated Wheaten Terrier Club and Keavy's breeder prepare for the canine CPR class.

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Historic marker

Pewabic Pottery, founded in 1903 by Mary Chase Perry Stratton and Horace Caulkins, developer of the Revelation Kiln, is housed in a facility designed by architect William Buck Stratton in the Tudor Revival style in 1907. The building and its contents were designated a National Historic Landmark 1991. The Louisa St. Clair Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution of Grosse Pointe and the Fordon Trust, a family foundation of the descendants of Caulkins, are providing the funding for a Michigan Historic Marker for Pewabic Pottery. It celebrates its 106th anniversary from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 6 and 7 at a benefit and sale event entitled, "For the House and Garden." From left, Susie Scheiwe of the DAR presents Terese Ireland, executive director, Pewabic Pottery with a check to provide funding for a Michigan Historic marker.

Rossetti had a spinal cord injury caused by a 3 1/2 ton tree falling on her while bike riding in a park. She helped women reflect on their lives, their goals and where they needed to take charge of their lives to create

change. She said each person needs to do one new thing each day. "The power to fulfill your dreams is within you; it always has been and always will be," Rossetti said. "Adversity precedes growth."



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CHURCHES

PASTOR'S CORNER By Rev. Tim Tyler

Let God's peace guard the heart

Jesus told us in John 14:27, "Peace I leave with you; My peace I give you. I do not give to you as the world gives. Do not let your hearts be troubled and do not be afraid." When trouble enters the heart, fear and doubt enters with it. Our faith crumbles when we doubt. Jesus went on to say, "In this world you will have trouble. But take heart! I

have overcome the world," (John 16:33). The world is the troublemaker and as long as we are in it, we will have trouble. Jesus in fact prayed that the Father would not take us out of the world, but protect us while we are in it. (John 17:15). So, get ready; as long as you live in this world, you will have trouble. It's not because God is mad at you, or punishing you,

or you don't have enough faith, it's simply the fact that you live in the world. This world will give you trouble — but hold on! Jesus overcame the troublemaker. The key to overcoming trouble is not its absence, but that you do not let the trouble penetrate your heart. Jesus said, "My peace I give you not as the world gives." The world's peace is condition-

al. Jesus' peace is unconditional. Christ's peace is the peace that passes all understanding; it is the "peace of God." In Philippians 4:7, Paul tells us that, "The peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and minds in Christ Jesus." This is the peace that Jesus gives and it will guard your heart against trouble. You will have trouble, but don't let it into your heart. Let the peace of God guard your heart in the midst of your troubles. The peace of God is a peace that says, "I am in right relationship with God through the blood of Christ, despite my trouble."

Don't be deceived, maintain the peace of God. You are not having trouble because God is disappointed with you, or because you failed him. God does not work that way. He instructs us in righteousness. When we fail him, He communicates to us. His spirit abides in us and we hear his voice. He doesn't need to send trouble to punish you. The peace of God guards your heart against that kind of thinking. You have trouble because you live in this world and that's what the world has to offer you. But, be of good cheer; Jesus overcame the troublemaker!

John tells us in 1 John 5:4, "For everyone born of God overcomes the world. This is the victory that has overcome the world, even our faith." We will overcome as long as the troubles we face don't penetrate our hearts. Guard your heart against being troubled in your trouble. Trust God. You will always have trouble — but have peace, God is on your side.

The story of Christ rebuking the wind and the waves in Matthew 8:23-27 is the best illustration of this message. As long as your boat is on the waters, you will be subject to its storms. But, why fear when the waters rock your boat? You have Jesus in the boat! He overcame the wind and the waves by his command and asked his disciples, "Why do you fear?"

Where is your faith? The point is that Jesus is in the boat. His peace is ours. Face the troubles, weather the storms, and don't lose heart. Jesus has overcome the troublemaker.

The Rev. Tim Tyler is senior pastor with Christ Community Church in Roseville.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Ecumenical breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Ecumenical Men's Breakfast is from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. Friday, June 5 in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Fellowship Hall, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The speaker will be the Rev. Fred Harms of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church. For more information, call (313) 882-5330.

St. Sabbas

The Russian Tea House serves lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 9 at St. Sabbas Orthodox Monastery, 18745 Old Homestead, Harper Woods. The suggested dona-

tion is \$20. The Royal Eagle dining facility offers a full menu of food from around the world from 5 to 10 p.m. Thursday, June 11. For reservations, call (313) 521-1894.

Spring music

Annual Music Sunday is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, June 14 at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. The program features "Three Sacred Canticles" of Craig Courtney, anthems of celebration from American and English composers. The Good News Singers perform; Nate Judson directs an instrumental ensemble; and Robert Foster plays the organ.

Nursery service for children up to 3 years old is available. A freewill offering is accepted. For more information, call (313) 884-5040.

Discovery Canyon

Discovery Canyon is the theme for the 2009 Vacation Bible School at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, from June 22-26. The week includes crafts, games, songs and lessons. Following a freewill dinner at 5:45 p.m., Bible school is from 6:30 to 8:15 p.m. The cost is \$8 or families of three or more pay \$20. To register, call (313) 884-5040.

NEW ARRIVALS

Ethan James Zann

James C. and Jessica R. Zann of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Ethan James Zann, born Jan. 10, 2009. Marilyn Dixon of Grosse Pointe is the maternal grandmother. Sharon and James Zann of

Farmington are the paternal grandparents.

Grace Marjorie Piggott

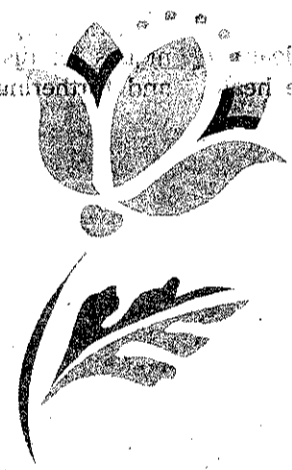
Cameron and Darby Piggott of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Grace Marjorie Piggott born March 9, 2009. Maternal grandparents are the late John and Jill Moran. Paternal grandparents are Cameron and Mary Sue Piggott of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Richard and Agnes Golibart of St. Clair Shores and Lee Piggott of Grosse Pointe Shores are the paternal grandparents.

Zoe Mary Markus

Kelly Markus of Grosse Pointe Park and Lucy Gan of Chengdu, China are the parents of a daughter, Zoe Mary Markus, born March 24, 2009. Mary Markus of Grosse Pointe Park is the paternal grandmother.

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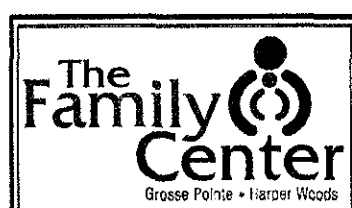
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7:30 a.m. Friday Ecumenical Men's Breakfast
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Worship service in the sanctuary at 10:00 a.m.
Holy Communion at both services
June 14 - Lakeside Worship service at 8:30 a.m.
Worship service in the sanctuary at 10:00 a.m.
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ASK THE EXPERTS By David M. Benson

Difference between therapy specialists



This is part one of a two-part series.

Q I'm a mom of two teenagers, married for 20 years, who is challenged by daily adolescent issues, marital issues, work pressures, aging parents, etc. My friends, family and colleagues tell me I should seek professional help, that maybe I need medication for my anxiety and depressive symptoms. I'm a private person; uncomfortable sharing deep personal feelings. I don't want to be "analyzed."

How can I benefit from seeing a "shrink?" What's the difference between a therapist, counselor, psychiatrist or psychologist?

A First, let me start by explaining the differences in professionals. I will answer your question, "How can I benefit from seeing a "shrink," in Part II.

A psychiatrist is a doctor who can prescribe medication for depression, anxiety, bipolar disorder and any psychiatric diagnosis and provides the medical components to a patient/client's treatment. Psychiatrists are required to attend medical school as part of their education and certification. Most psychiatrists have their own specialties, such as children, adolescents and adults. Further, psychiatrists

may concentrate on specific mental illnesses or practice.

Psychiatrists predominately treat medical symptoms and prescribe medication. It is infrequent that a psychiatrist will provide therapeutic services, such as counseling.

Research has proven to treat mental illnesses, such as depression, anxiety, attention deficit hyperactivity disorder and others, the preferred method of treatment is medicine, along with cognitive behavioral therapy (counseling). This combined approach has proven to be the most successful treatment modality.

As mentioned above, psychiatrists do not provide the cognitive therapy, or counseling. These types of services would be provided by a counselor,

clinical social worker, or psychologist.

It seems some confuse the term "counselor" with "therapist." These terms are often used interchangeably, which at times can be confusing. From a credential perspective, a counselor is a person who holds a Master of Arts degree in guidance and counseling and is licensed professionally as a counselor.

A therapist is a clinical social worker who holds a Master of Social Work degree and may also be licensed professionally through the State of Michigan as a social worker. Clinical social workers may hold additional credentials through the National Association of Social Workers.

A psychologist is similar to a

clinical social worker in practice, as well as the licensing process. Psychologists hold a Master of Science degree in psychology and at times refer to themselves as therapists. Sometimes people confuse psychologists with psychiatrists. A psychologist cannot prescribe medication and does not hold a medical degree like a psychiatrist.

Treatment modalities between counselors, psychologists and clinical social workers are very similar, however, they may differ in theories utilized to treat clients.

When searching for a counselor, therapist or psychologist, it is important to ask questions to make sure you are comfortable with the person. The effectiveness of your treatment may

depend on choosing the right therapist.

Most professionals will offer a free consultation or phone screening. For a listing of local professionals, visit The Family Center's Association of Professionals at familycenterweb.org.

David M. Benson, MSW, LM-SW, ACSW is a licensed clinical therapist with more than 15 years experience. He is in private practice in Grosse Pointe Farms, works part-time in Henry Ford Cottage Hospital's psychiatric unit and is a member of The Family Center's Association of Professionals. E-mail questions to info@familycenterweb.org or write The Family Center, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

Classes, services at Valade center

The Valade Healing Arts Center, located within St. John Hospital and Medical Center, offers a variety of classes and services.

Call (313) 647-3320 to register for all classes, which are all held on the third floor of the Van Elslander Cancer Center on the hospital campus.

June classes/services

Intro to Reiki evening, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 25. Reiki is an ancient, Japanese healing method. Participants can experience a mini, hands-on reiki session, an explanation about reiki energy healing and the many benefits of using reiki. A \$5 donation is suggested.

Reiki level II, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, June 27. Students receive attainments that intensify the reiki energy and learn techniques for distance healing and furthering mental, spiritual, and emotional healing processes. The cost is \$195.

Lunch and Learn noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday, June 9. Bring a lunch and hear Dr. Thomas J. Karas, DDS discuss Navigating Uncertainties, Threats and Dangers. Karas targets ways to navigate life and become more optimistic and confident by learning to consciously coordinate what the unconscious brain is consistently doing; seeking out opportunities, uncertainties, threats and dangers.

Senior Yoga noon to 1 p.m. Fridays, June 26 - July 24 (no class July 3). Ease stiffness, muscular tension, increase balance, flexibility and energy level in an extremely gentle yoga class designed around the needs of each student. Yoga poses may be done in a chair or on a mat. The cost is \$40.

Prenatal Yoga, 6:20 to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, June 25 - Aug. 13. Yoga poses help prepare for childbirth, both physically and emotionally. Restorative poses help relieve back pain, strain and fatigue and strengthen

back muscles which help during labor. Breathing techniques to bring about relaxation are also taught. Participants must be in their second or third trimester and have a physician's written consent. The cost is \$80.

Hatha Yoga, call for times and dates. Hatha Yoga works with the physical body through the study of postures, is the most widely known form of yoga and consists of poses that develop flexibility, strength, and alignment. Through the practice of breathing and relaxation techniques, mental and emotional well-being is developed.

Aura Photography, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 20. The aura is an energy field that radiates through and around all living things. Participants receive a color photo of their aura and chakra's with state of the art equipment.

This information is for educational and entertainment purposes.

GREEN: Learning from the ground up

Continued from page 2B

The students are very aware because they're hearing about it at home," MacDonald-Barrett said.

"It's our hope we can continue to raise the level of awareness of recycling, reusing and

conserving as much energy as we can. It's just an ongoing process."

At Grosse Pointe North High School, two clubs — Gearheads and the Environmental Club — have spearheaded with teachers Kathy Sexton and Shelia Moll a recycling program for paper, cardboard and plastics, said Principal Tim Bearden.

Motion sensor lights have been added in many office areas and new windows are being installed throughout the B

section of the school.

"The environment and global warming have been at the forefront of discussion in science classes. These are things the students are sensitive to and find an important and worthwhile effort," Bearden said.

"It's part of today's world. Discussions of the environment and how we affect it are prevalent and it's something the kids are aware of. They're interested in a variety of things they can do."

SCHOOL: Certification points

Continued from page 2B

tion and lighting have been installed and multiple printers replaced with one with higher power.

◆ The school participates in the Cartridges for Kids fundraiser, which funds programs to educate children and adults on waste.

Pierce Middle School

◆ National Junior Honor Society members operate a paper recycling program and collect plastic bottles, pop cans and bottles in the cafeteria. Non-returnable bottles and cans are taken monthly to the recycling center.

◆ "Turn off the lights" labels were placed on switch covers in all of classrooms and meeting rooms throughout the building.

◆ School engineers coordinate a battery recycling program.

◆ Pierce participates in the Cartridge for Kids program.

The 12 schools that received green school designation are: Defer, Kerby, Maire, Richard, Ferry, Mason, Monteith, Trombly and Poupard elementary schools; Parcels and Pierce middle schools; and Grosse Pointe North High School.

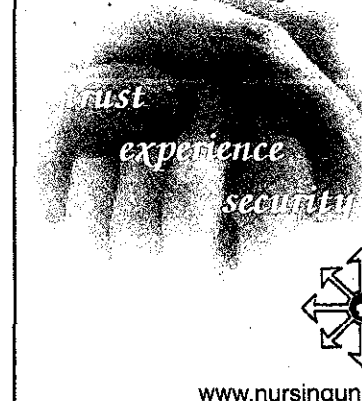


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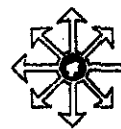
Maire Elementary School student Kate Mollison does her part in recycling a plastic bag.

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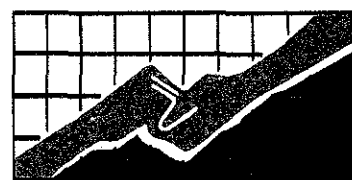


A preferred work position while weeding and planting in the flower bed is on hands and knees using a kneeling pad. It is important to maintain a correct alignment of the spine by keeping the back straight.

Shoveling is best done while standing in the lunge position with the foot opposite

the shovel in front. Keep the back straight and tighten the abdominals when lifting the dirt, bend the knees using the large muscle groups in the legs. It is important to avoid twisting the back when unloading dirt. Instead, move the feet with the body as a unit. Alternate between left-side and right sided shoveling to reduce over use of one muscle group.

Know your strengths and limitations and do not overexert. Drink plenty of water to prevent dehydration.



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ENTERTAINMENT

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Chef's paradise found in herb garden

My husband Tony recently constructed a 12-pot herb garden. A variety of parsleys, thymes, oregano, mint, chives, rosemary, cilantro and lots of basil adorn my backyard.

Heaven on Earth if you like to cook. Thus the inspiration for my updated version of the stuffed celery boat, that retro favorite we called the "appetizer" before holiday meals. To

the ordinary cream cheese I've added goat cheese, a little seasoning and a mix of fresh herbs to bring my celery boats into the next century. I chose tender celery hearts to stuff.

Herb Cheese Stuffed Celery Hearts

- 1 - 8 oz. package cream cheese, softened
- 1 - 4 oz. package goat cheese, softened
- 1/4 teaspoon sea salt
- 2 to 3 pinches white pepper



- 2 to 3 drops hot sauce (Tabasco)
- 1 teaspoon half & half (or milk)
- 1/4 cup finely chopped fresh parsley
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh chives

1 tablespoon fresh lemon thyme leaves
celery hearts (or stalks) for stuffing
paprika for garnish
Soften the cream cheese with the goat cheese in a medium bowl. Add the salt and white pepper and stir until very well blended. Stir in hot sauce and half & half. Add parsley, chives and lemon thyme leaves. Fold the mixture to combine well. Cover and refrigerate for an hour so the flavors have time to

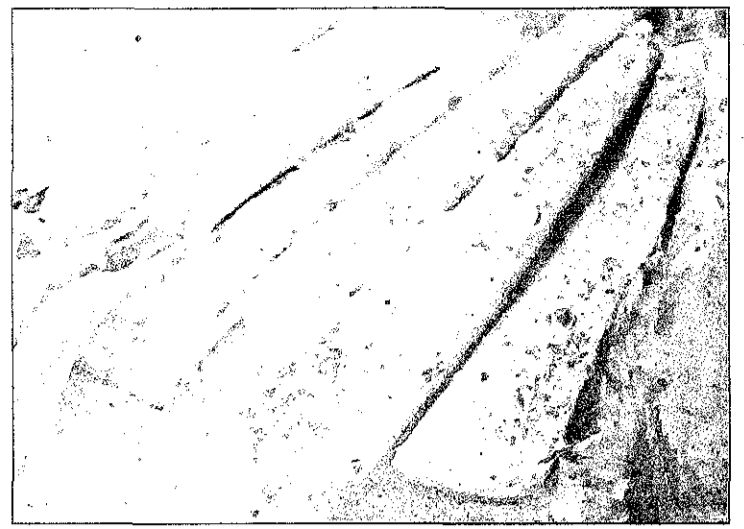


PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Stuff a celery with fresh herbs and cream cheese.

blend.

Stuff the herb cheese mixture into the celery hearts. Arrange on a serving plate and dust lightly with paprika. Chill until ready to serve.

The goat cheese and herbs give the cream cheese a flavor boost that you won't remember from years ago.

This recipe makes enough for a crowd.

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SPORTS

SOCCER
District tournaments
 North, South, ULS battle tough foes in district tournaments **PAGE 3C**

2C BASEBALL | 4C LACROSSE, GOLF, SOFTBALL | 5C TRACK | 6C TENNIS

BASEBALL, SOFTBALL

Diamond district champions

Blue Devils beat rival Norsemen

By Bob St. John
 Sports Editor

For a second time this season, Grosse Pointe North senior Josh Cok went up against Grosse Pointe South junior Bobby Peltz.

The first time the aces stood toe-to-toe, it was the first game of the Macomb Area Conference Red Division schedule in April.

Last weekend, it was in a Division 1 district championship game at L'Anse Creuse and this time the junior came away with the win, leading the Blue Devils to a 10-1 thrashing of the rival Norsemen.

"We didn't have good at-bats the first time we faced Josh (a 3-2 defeat), but this time we played a good game and really stung the ball and got some very timely hits," South head coach Dan Griesbaum said.

"We didn't play good defense and didn't get timely hits like South did today," North head coach Frank Sumbera said. "The kids battled hard and

See **BASEBALL**, page 2C



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Senior John Hackett is the catalyst of Grosse Pointe South's offense, thanks to his high batting average, ability to draw walks, bunt for hits and steal bases.

Norsemen too much for Blue Devils

By Bob St. John
 Sports Editor

The battle of Grosse Pointe went decisively to Grosse Pointe North in last weekend's Division 1 district championship game at L'Anse Creuse.

The Norsemen's bat awoke in a 19-4 victory over the Blue Devils.

"We practiced a lot on our hitting during the week of practice and it paid off with two solid games today," North head coach Bill Taylor said. "The girls played very well in each game and the tough schedule we played helped us because we were prepared for each opponent."

Freshman Amy Zaranek earned the win, giving up four earned runs, which the Blue Devils scored in the third inning.

Sophomore Hayley Martin took the loss as the Norsemen were able to score three runs in the opening inning and seven in the second to take control.

Senior Teresa Nagel was 4-

See **SOFTBALL**, page 7C

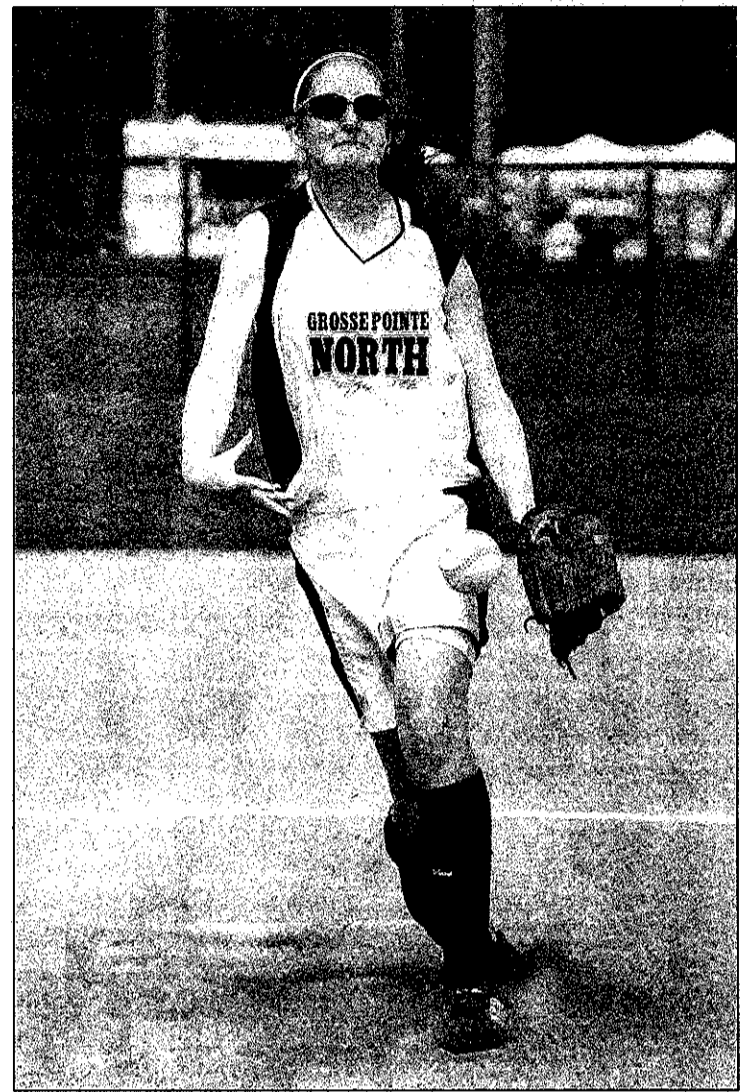


PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Grosse Pointe North freshman Amy Zaranek earned the win, limiting Grosse Pointe South to only four runs in the district title game.

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Grosse Pointe News

2C | SPORTS

BASEBALL: Offense rolls in tourney

Continued from page 1C

never gave up, but it just wasn't our day today.

"We had a good season and it's disappointing to end it with a loss in the district title game."

The Norsemen turned a huge inning-ending double play in the top of the second inning and scored a run in the bottom of the inning when junior Nate Lewis drove home the run.

It appeared the Norsemen scored a second run, but senior Brett Reardon was called out at home plate after senior Michael Cimmarrusti blocked the plate and tagged him out.

The following at-bat, the Blue Devils took control, scoring two runs on senior Kelly O'Donnell-Daudlin's single. Cimmarrusti led-off the inning with a walk and advanced to second on senior John Hackett's single.

Junior Ryan Miller's sacrifice bunt moved the runners to second and third when O'Donnell-Daudlin delivered the first of several big hits.

South scored single runs in the fourth and fifth innings to take a 4-1 lead and they added two more insurance runs in the

sixth inning, thanks to wild pitches.

"We played much better the second half of the season and our younger guys have matured a lot," Griesbaum said. "Peltz pitched a great game and we were able to score some runs."

"I didn't think we would get 10 runs today, but we'll take that against a good North team."

"I really enjoyed playing against Josh (Cok) and I wish him the best at Central Michigan."

Cok suffered the loss, pitching six innings with eight strikeouts. He will hang up his North cleats and get ready to begin college baseball at Central Michigan University in the fall.

The Blue Devils scored four more runs in the seventh inning as juniors Chris Shirar and Leif Rodney had run-scoring singles.

Peltz went the distance, striking out five and giving up only four hits with four walks.

Offensively, O'Donnell-Daudlin was 2-for-3 with two walks, two runs scored and two RBIs and Rodney was 2-for-3 with two runs scored, two walks and one RBI.

Hackett had a hit and was on base twice, while senior Keith Sklarski walked three times and Peltz walked twice and had one hit.

Junior Brad Remillet had a



PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

Grosse Pointe South coaches and players say they're No. 1 after beating Grosse Pointe North in a Division 1 district championship game.

single and Cimmarrusti had a single to complete the Blue Devils' offensive outburst.

For the Norsemen, Reardon was on base each of his four at-bats with one hit, two walks and was hit by a pitch.

In the semifinals, North beat Roseville 6-1 as junior Marc Palazzolo earned the win, going the distance striking out six and giving up only four hits.

Reardon had two hits and

two stolen bases as the offensive catalyst.

South blasted Eastpointe East Detroit 10-2 behind senior Matt Reck's pitching victory. He went six innings, striking out 12.

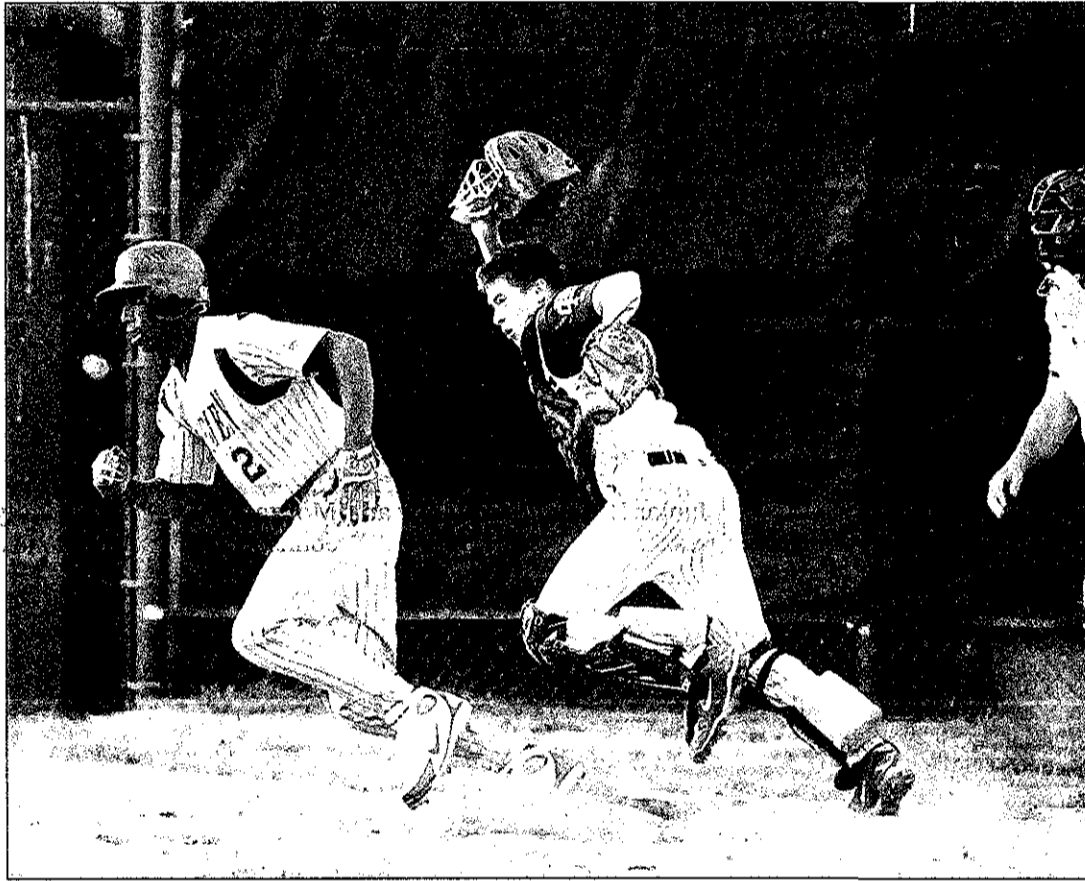
Hackett and O'Donnell-Daudlin had two hits apiece,

while senior Will Ferrara had a single and two walks to help the cause.

Earlier in the week, South beat Royal Oak 13-7 in a battle of last year's regional semifinalists and North split a doubleheader with Fraser, losing 4-2 and winning 16-1.

All nine starters scored a run in the lopsided victory, which helped South improve to 22-14, while North ended its season 21-16.

Next for the Blue Devils is a Division 1 regional semifinal Saturday, June 6, at New Baltimore Anchor Bay.



South catcher Michael Cimmarrusti dashes to backup first base after Grosse Pointe North junior Teddie Williams grounded out in the fifth inning.



South senior Kelly O'Donnell-Daudlin had some big hits in each of the Blue Devils' district wins over Eastpointe East Detroit and Grosse Pointe North.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Knights fall in district championship

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The string is over at four. The University Liggett School boys baseball team had beaten Sterling Heights

Parkway Christian in four consecutive Division IV district championship games until last week.

The host school broke the hex, beating the Knights 6-2, thanks to several key hits in

the fifth and sixth innings that broke open a tie game.

"They got the big hits and we didn't, plain and simple," head coach Dan Cimmini said. "We weren't very crisp at the plate or in the field and I think Parkway wanted it a little more than we did today."

"They were due. They were bound to beat us sooner or later."

Behind senior pitcher Tommy Graves, the Knights opened the scoring when junior Skippy Faber scored when junior Joey Shannon's ground ball went between the legs of first baseman Josh Schick.

Schick made up for his miscue in the bottom of the third inning, belting a solo homer that tied it 1-1.

The Eagles took the lead for good after scoring three runs in the fifth inning. The No. 9 hitter, senior Nick Ventimiglia, delivered a one-out, two-run single and he eventually came around to score on sophomore Aaron Mick's single.

The Knights scored a run in the sixth inning after sophomore Joe Simon walked and scored on a sacrifice by junior Joey Shannon.

The Eagles added two more runs in their half of the sixth inning. Graves got the first two hitters out, but two straight singles, an error and a third single drove home the two runs.

In the top of the seventh, Shannon grounded out, freshman Jeff Mott struck out and senior Andrew Malaski flew out to centerfield for the final out of the Knights' 2009 sea-



Freshman Jeff Mott slides in save on a pick-off attempt during the Knights' title game against Parkway Christian.

son. Faber was 2-for-2 with a sacrifice bunt to lead the offense. Senior Jeremiah Manning, Graves and Mott had the other three hits.

ULS advanced to the title game with an easy 17-2 win over Warren Macomb Christian in a district semifinal.

Simon earned the win, pitching three innings, striking out

three, walking one and giving up only two hits.

Offensively, Simon helped his own cause, going 2-for-2 with two walks and three runs scored, while Manning, sophomore Dominic Jamett, Graves and Malaski had hits.

Junior Mark Ghafari scored three runs, too.

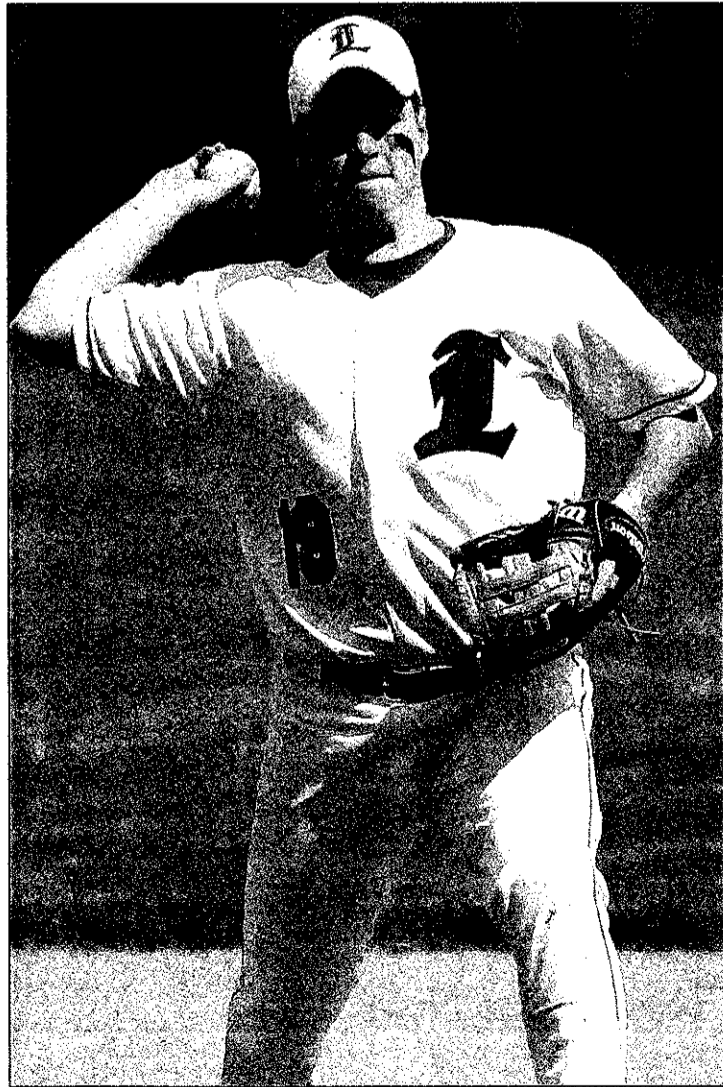
The Knights sent nine hitters to the dish in a five-run first in-

ning and 12 to the plate in an eight-run second inning.

Earlier in the week, the Knights swept a doubleheader from Eastpointe East Detroit, winning 12-1 and 1-0.

Cimmini's squad finished the season 28-5 overall and once again ranked in the top 10 in Division IV.

He loses only three seniors, Manning, Malaski and Graves.



PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

Junior Skippy Faber played well in the Knights' two district games, including playing error-free ball at third.

Girls soccer

RIVALRY



PHOTO BY WILL HARRAH

Grosse Pointe North players and coaches celebrate after beating Sterling Heights in a Division 1 district championship game at Fraser High School.

North wins district crown

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

If Grosse Pointe North was to win another district championship, it had to beat arch rival Grosse Pointe South in the semifinals to get a shot.

The schools played another tight, physical contest which the Norsemen won 2-1 in a shootout.

The Norsemen won the shootout 4-1 as freshman Nadia McKee, junior Sami Filippelli, senior Paula Kennedy and senior Olivia Stander each scored on their attempts.

Stander blistered her shot by South sophomore goal-

keeper Joanna Manos to clinch the victory.

"We work on penalty kicks, corner kicks and free kicks every day in practice; so this was nothing new for us," North head coach Jen Nadeau said. "I told the girls to remain calm and kick the shots hard and low, which all of them did."

"We knew it would be a very close, tough game and I'm not surprised we went to overtime and a shootout because we're two evenly matched teams."

The Norsemen scored first when Stander tallied with 11:39 left in the opening half. The Blue Devils defenders thought the play was out of bounds, so they let up, but

Stander kept dribbling the ball and put her shot in the back of the net for a 1-0 lead.

In the second half, the Blue Devils drew even when junior Katie Lanza scored, curving her right-foot shot directly above Norsemen senior goalie Holly Spencer's head with 24:53 left in the game.

Senior Emma Brush assisted on the goal.

Both teams had chances to win the game in regulation, but Spencer and Manos came up with key saves to preserve the tie and send the game to overtime.

"We haven't been able to finish all year and it was the same case tonight," South

head coach Gene Harkins said. "We couldn't put the ball in the net, even though we had some chances. I thought we played well enough to win."

South finished its season 4-7-8 overall and will lose 11 players to graduation.

In the extra sessions, the Norsemen dominated play and had four corner kicks in the second OT to none for the Blue Devils.

"The girls really stepped up their play in the overtimes," Nadeau said. "We should have won the game in the first overtime and had the corner kicks

See SOCCER, page 7C

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Knights fall in district semis

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The best team doesn't always win.

That was evident last week when host University Liggett School girls' soccer team lost 2-1 to Plymouth Christian Academy in a shootout in a Division IV district semifinal game.

The Knights dominated both halves and both 15-minute overtimes before losing 3-2 in the shootout that went to the 10th player.

"I'm very proud of the girls after they played very well against a good team that battled (Ann Arbor) Greenhills twice this season," head coach David Dwaihy said.

The Knights had several golden opportunities to win the game, but the Eagles' goalkeeper came up with the saves or the balls trickled wide.

"We had every chance to win this game and I think the better team lost tonight," Dwaihy said.

"I'm very proud of how well our seniors handled the team this season and even after defeat, they acted with the leadership skills they exhibited all year long."

"This was a great season and it's too bad we had to lose, but we lost to a good team."

Senior Brooke Williams scored for the Eagles on a penalty kick three minutes into the second half, but junior Paige Counsman countered with a goal at the 30:24 mark. Junior Hannah Baird drew an assist.

The Knights had a free kick from 20 yards to the left of the Eagles' goal with seconds left, but senior Charlotte Waldmeir's hurried kick was stopped.

In both overtimes, the home team had nice scoring chances, but big saves preserved the 1-1 tie.

Waldmeir converted her first shootout kick and sophomore Mariah Passalacqua made hers to give the Knights a 2-1 advantage.

Senior goalkeeper Alex Boll's shot was stopped and the next two kicks from Counsman and sophomore Annalisa Provenzano went wide left and was saved.

Sophomore Annette Somerick converted the Eagles' final kick, sending the game to a second round of five shootout kicks.

The Knights' five tries were unsuccessful, while freshman Amy Zimm made the final kick of the district semifinal to send the Knights home with a season-ending defeat.

Boll was outstanding in the shootout, stopping six of the 10 shots.

Dwaihy finished his first season at the helm with a 9-4-2 record.

Graduating are Boll, Morgan Stinkson, Whitney Baubie, Janaya Gripper, Tori Jovanovski, Waldmeir and Quinn Scillian.

Returning next season for Dwaihy are Mariah Debruhl, Sarah Altimore, Counsman, Kathryn Sheehy, Passalacqua, Provenzano, Keegin Fisher, Baird, Natalie Peracchio, Morgan Hutson, Emily Johnson and Grace Edmonds.

THERE'S MORE INSIDE THAN JUST THE HEADLINES

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3/8/07



GROSSE POINTE SOCCER ASSOCIATION TRAVEL LEAGUE TRYOUT SCHEDULE FALL 2009 - SPRING 2010 SEASONS

Grosse Pointe Soccer Association (GPSA) is currently holding open tryouts for the U8 through U19 girls and U8 through U14 boys Travel Soccer Leagues. U15 through U18 boys will be held in November after the High School season. GPSA has a strong history of providing the Grosse Pointes and surrounding communities with a positive environment in which players receive excellent training, develop outstanding soccer skills, learn life long lessons of teamwork, and make lasting friendships. The following is a schedule of the tryouts sessions:

GPSA TRAVEL TEAM TRYOUTS START JUNE 15, 2009 GIRLS

Age Group	Dates	Time	Location	Contact
U-8	June 15 & 16	11:00am - 12:30pm	Assumption	Dan Kelly C: 248-875-3992
U-9	June 15 & 16	3:00pm - 4:30pm	Assumption	Francesco Cilano C: 313-402-4705
U-10	June 15 & 16	9:00am - 10:30am	Montieth	John Sikorski C: 586-557-3849
U-11	June 15 & 16	11:00am - 12:30pm	Mack/Moross	John Sikorski C: 586-557-3849
U-12	June 15 & 16	5:00pm - 6:30pm	Mack/Moross	Chris Graczyk C: 586-491-0040
U-13	June 15 & 16	1:00pm - 2:30pm	Barnes Side	John Sikorski C: 586-557-3849
U-14	June 15 & 16	11:00am - 12:30pm	Barnes	JP Laurenceau C: 586-457-1655
U-15	June 15	3:00pm - 4:30pm	Barnes	John Sikorski C: 586-557-3849
U-16	June 15 & 16	7:00pm - 8:30pm	Barnes	Chris Graczyk C: 586-491-0040
U-17	June 15	9:00am - 10:30am	Barnes	JP Laurenceau C: 586-457-1655
U-18	June 16	1:00pm - 2:30pm	Barnes	Brad Carron C: 586-871-1007

BOYS

Age Group	Dates	Time	Location	Contact
U-8	June 15 & 16	9:00am - 10:30am	Assumption	Dan Kelly C: 248-875-3992
U-9	June 15 & 16	1:00pm - 2:30pm	Assumption	Francesco Cilano C: 313-402-4705
U-10	June 15 & 16	5:00pm - 6:30pm	Montieth	Eric Springer C: 248-798-4214
U-11	June 15 & 16	3:00pm - 4:30pm	Mack/Moross	Jonathan Pickett C: 586-612-2005
U-12	June 15 & 16	1:00pm - 2:30pm	Mack/Moross	Eric Springer C: 248-798-4214
U-13	June 15 & 16	11:00am - 12:30pm	Barnes Side	Jonathan Pickett C: 586-612-2005
U-14	June 15 & 16	3:00pm - 4:30pm	Barnes Side	Frank Schulte C: 313-806-2509

Age Group Designations: The age group designations mean that the player must be under the referenced age as of August 1, 2009.

For more information or general questions, please contact the GPSA Girls Travel Director - Luke Ciaramitaro (H: 313-881-7897 C: 313-400-1330 luke@dc-ins.com), and/or the Boys Travel Director - Tom Corsentino (H: 313-882-1383 C: 586-709-3509 tom.corsentino@eds.com), or visit our website at www.grossepointesoccer.org

Track and field

GROSSE POINTE NORTH, GROSSE POINTE SOUTH GIRLS

Coaches happy with state final times

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North failed to earn a point in last weekend's Division 1 track and field state championship meet at East Kentwood High School.

Romulus won the state title with 38 points, followed by Rockford with 37, Ann Arbor Pioneer with 36, Rochester with 33, Flint Southwestern Academy and Warren Mott with 31, and Southfield and Saline with 25.

"We did an outstanding job," South head coach Steve Zaranek said. "We competed in 12 events with season-best performances in three. Many others were very close to best performances."

"Special congratulations to our 400-relay, which set a school record."

The Blue Devils' 400-relay of Caitlin Moore, Marissa Monforton, Veronica Schacht and Amanda Ray posted a time of 50.84, which broke the school record set in 1998.

Other season-best times

were set by the 3,200-relay team of Kelly Langton, Carmen Engel, Hannah Wheeler and Katie Steen at 10:02.3 and the 800-relay squad of Moore, Ali DeLoof, Cara Monforton and Ray with a time of 1:48.01.

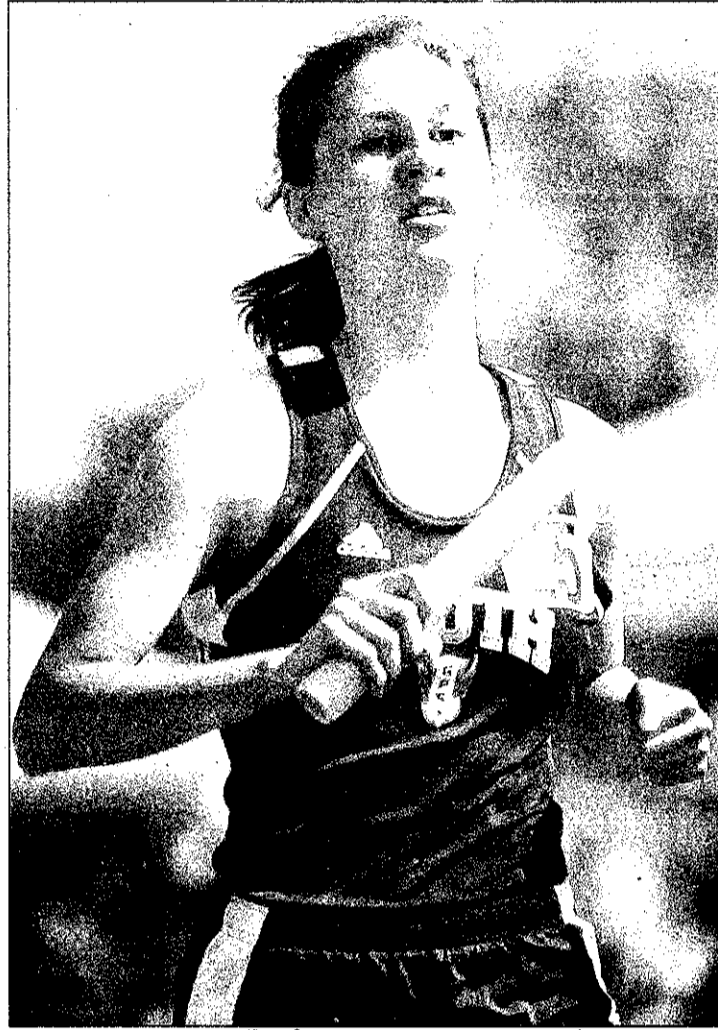
The other Blue Devils who competed in the finals were Schacht in the 100-hurdles and 300-hurdles with times of 16.7 and 48.1; Steen and Natalie Gay in the 1,600-run with times of 5:26 and 5:35; Ivana Kakos in the 800-run at 2:40.4; Moore in the 200-dash at 27.68; Margaret Levasseur in the 3,200-run at 12:34; Sydney Burke and Madi Kaiser in the pole vault with no height listed; Chelsea Gilbert in the shot put with a mark of 35-feet even; and the 1,600-relay team of DeLoof, Kathleen Nelson, Sarah Youngblood and Steen at 4:26.

"I like the fact that we were one of only a few schools in 12 or more events," Zaranek said.

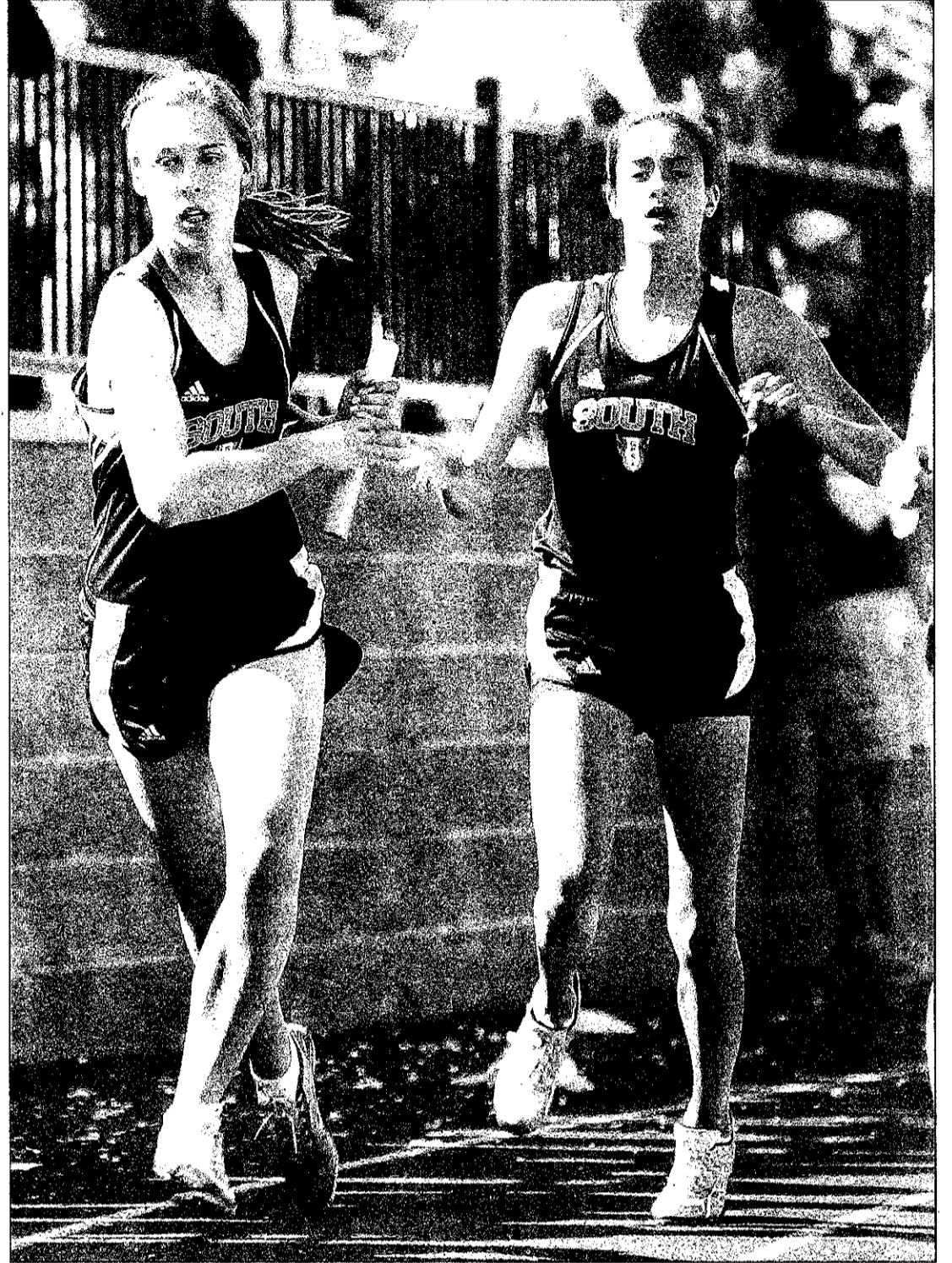
For the Norsemen, junior Aretha Frazier competed in the long jump and had a mark of 14-feet-7-inches, and junior Haley Abessinio competed in the 400-dash and had a time of 1:01.

Their 1,600-relay team of Abessinio, Kamille Hamzey, Allison Liddane and Anitra People also ran in the finals and posted a season-best time of 4:10.86, while the 3,200-relay team of Hamzey, Liddane, Christina Embree and Katie Van Egmond had a season-best time of 10:05.42.

"We had some nice results, but on this day, they weren't good enough to be among the best," North head coach Charles Buhagiar said. "We had a nice season and we're looking to improve next spring."



South's Katie Steen was another state finalist.



PHOTOS BY DANA KAISER

Grosse Pointe South's Sarah Youngblood, left, receives the baton from Ali DeLoof during the Blue Devils' 1,600-relay.

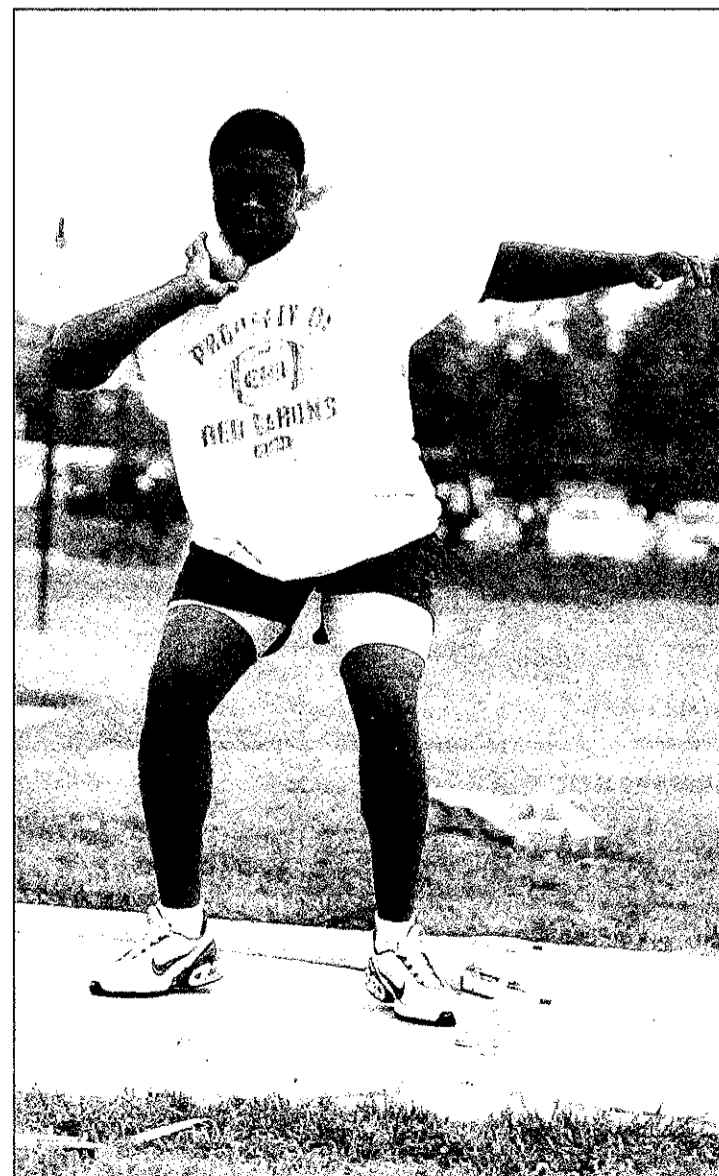
GROSSE POINTE NORTH, GROSSE POINTE SOUTH BOYS



PHOTOS BY DANA KAISER

At the finals

Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South came up empty in last weekend's Division 1 boys track and field state championship meet at East Kentwood. The host school won the state title with 79 points. The local athletes who made the finals in individual events were South sophomore Stanley Scott in the shot put with a mark of 44-feet-3-inches; North senior Andrew Horne in the high jump with a mark of 6-feet; North senior Andrew Charnesky in the 300-hurdles with a time of 40.6; North senior Mark Balle and South senior Jack Davies in the 1,600-run with times of 4:31 and 4:29; and South senior Edwin Gay and North senior Matt Van Egmond in the 3,200-run with times of 9:50 and 9:59. In addition, the Norsemen's 1,600-relay team of Adam Devine, Balle, Charnesky and Paul Bramos had a time of 3:28.3. Pictured above, Davies wins his heat of the 1,600-run with Balle, background, coming in third. Right, Scott concentrates before one of his shot put throws.



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Girls tennis

South, ULS, North finish top 15 at finals

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Sobieralski ecstatic with team's effort

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Defending Division 1 girls tennis state champ Grosse Pointe South finished third in last weekend's finals at Midland.

Midland Dow edged state power Ann Arbor Pioneer, 30-29, with South finishing third with 18 points.

Dow won the state title after beating Pioneer in the final match of the championships.

Other teams that scored double digits in points were Northville and Novi with 17, West Bloomfield with 15, Saline with 11 and Troy with 10.

"It was one of the most satisfying seasons ever," head coach Mark Sobieralski said. "This state finals was one of the best ever. There were so many highly contested matches, including 33 that went three sets the first day of competition.

"I can't ask for more from my girls. They played great all weekend."

The Blue Devils started the season ranked No. 9 and went into the finals ranked No. 5. They lost eight players from last year's title team.

"It's great to finish third with the team we had," Sobieralski said. "It was an awesome experience and the girls put forth their best effort. We reached our goal of finishing in the top four. It was a tremendous effort."

The team's top finish was the No. 3 doubles team of juniors Diana Dodge and Kiki Fox, who made it to the finals before losing 6-1, 6-4 to Ann Arbor Pioneer.

They won 6-2, 3-6, 7-5 in their semifinal match and 6-1, 6-1 in the quarterfinals. They had a first-round bye and won their second-round match 6-4,



PHOTO BY BETSY FOX

Grosse Pointe South juniors Kiki Fox, left, and Diana Dodge made the finals of the No. 3 doubles flight in the Division 1 state finals.

6-3. The Blue Devils also had three flights earn semi-final berths.

The No. 4 doubles team of senior Jaclyn Royer and freshman Amelia Boccaccio lost 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 in the semifinals after beating Ann Arbor Huron 6-1, 6-2 in their quarterfinal match.

In the second round, the duo blanked their foe 6-0, 6-0 and they had a first-round bye.

The No. 1 doubles squad of seniors Stephanie Skau and Lizzie Hyde dropped their semifinal match, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4 to Pioneer. In the quarterfinals, they won 6-3, 6-4 over Novi and beat Grandville 6-1, 6-1 in the second round. They also had a first-round bye.

Junior Emily Lynch was the lone singles player to earn a

trip to the final four, beating Northville 6-2, 6-1 in the quarterfinals. She won 6-1, 6-0 in her second round match, had a first-round bye and lost 6-2, 6-1 to Pioneer in the semifinals.

Freshman Emma Hyde and the No. 2 doubles team of junior Carla Schmidt and sophomore Alana Dickson made the quarterfinals, which gave the Blue Devils several big points.

Senior Sarah VanWalleghem at No. 1 singles won her first-round match before bowing out in the second round, and sophomore Julie Wittwer dropped a tough 6-4, 7-5 first-round match.

"We have a good group of girls coming back next season and we hope to be just as successful as this season or better," Sobieralski said.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Knights get success with young team

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's girls' tennis team tied for seventh place in last weekend's Division 4 state championships at Jenison High School.

"A seventh-place finish is a fantastic finish for this very young and talented team of girls," head coach Cathy Hackenberger said. "They were all very dedicated and willing to absorb all the coaching and training that was given them and they always supported one another during practice and during meets."

"Our Liggett tennis team created an atmosphere of fun and camaraderie that put the love of tennis in front of winning."

Ann Arbor Greenhills was in a tied four-team battle for the top spot. It won with 27 points,

followed by Grand Rapids NorthPointe Christian with 26, Kalamazoo Christian with 25 and Williamston with 24.

Kalamazoo Hackett was fifth with 21 points, while Almont was next with 13. ULS tied with Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard with 10 points.

The leader of the Knights was the No. 3 doubles team of freshmen Madeline Mair and Emily Broder, who made it all the way to the final four.

They had a first-round bye before smashing their foe 6-1, 6-0 in the second round. In the quarterfinals, the duo won 6-1, 7-6 (7-1) over the No. 3-ranked Greenhills tandem, but lost in the semifinals 6-2, 7-6 (7-0) to eventual champ Williamston.

Each of the Knights' doubles teams won at least one match, which is why the team finished in the top 10.

The No. 1 doubles squad of junior Sophie Mair and sophomore Medea Shanidze won 6-4, 7-5 in the second round before losing 6-1, 5-7, 6-3 in the quarterfinals, and the No. 2 doubles team of juniors Sarah

Pollick and Jasmine Policherla won 6-3, 6-0 in the second round and lost 4-6, 7-6 (7-1), 6-0 in the quarterfinals.

The No. 4 doubles team of sophomore Caroline Charbonier and freshman Mary Nehra won 6-4, 6-4 in their first-round match before falling 6-3, 6-0 in the second round.

As for the Knights' singles players, senior Kate Shannon won her first match, 6-1, 6-2, in the second round, but lost 6-2, 6-1 in the quarterfinals.

Senior Catherine Vatsis at No. 1 singles, senior Claire Peracchio at No. 2 singles and sophomore Nimet Williams at No. 4 singles each dropped their first match of the championships.

"Catherine, Claire and Kate, all seniors, had exceptional seasons leading up to states," Hackenberger said. "All three becoming regional champions and they should be proud of their contributions to the team this year, both in leadership and in helping Liggett to a winning season."



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Senior Claire Peracchio had an excellent final year of high school tennis, helping the University Liggett School girls' team reach the state finals.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen battle to earn 13th place

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' tennis team finished tied for 13th with six points in last weekend's Division 2 state championships at Kalamazoo College.

Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern won the title, easily distancing itself from runner-up Bloomfield Hills Marian, 35-20.

Traverse City Central was third with 19 points, followed by Hudsonville and Bloomfield Hills Lahser with 15, Birmingham Seaholm with 13, Portage Northern with 12, Farmington Hills Mercy and Okemos with 11, East Lansing and North Farmington with eight, Birmingham Groves with seven, and Farmington, Holly, Allen Park and North with six.

Senior Karen Huntsman advanced to the quarterfinals of the No. 4 singles flight, losing 6-0, 6-1. She won her second round match 6-0, 6-0 and had a first-round bye.

Head coach Matt Eszes watched his No. 2 doubles team of senior Amanda Josefiak and junior Emily Biegas also earn a spot in the quarterfinals by winning 7-6 (7-4), 3-6, 7-5 in a second-round match. They had a first-round bye and lost 6-0, 6-1 in the quarterfinals.

"There were some tough, tough teams out there that came out of nowhere," Eszes said. "We had some tough draws, but our girls played



PHOTO COURTESY OF MATT ESZES

Players and coaches celebrated after winning a Division 2 regional title. That helped Grosse Pointe North's girls' tennis team compete in last weekend's state finals.

hard and did a nice job.

"It was tough for us to earn points, especially playing against Forest Hills Northern, but overall we battled in every flight."

Senior Ariana Conti won her first-round match 6-2, 6-1 before losing 6-0, 6-2 in the second round in the No. 1 singles flight.

The Norsemen's other singles players, senior Lauren Gilezan and junior Kim Woods, lost first-round matches 6-0, 6-4 and 7-5, 6-3, respectively.

Seniors Stephanie Malouf and Mary Allemon won their first-round match 3-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4 before losing 6-1, 6-1 in the second round, and the other doubles teams dropped first-round matches.

Seniors Claire Mulier and Stephanie Schucker lost 6-3, 6-2 at No. 1 doubles, while sophomore Maura Bresser and freshman Holly Gilezan lost 6-0, 6-1 at No. 4 doubles.

It was the second straight year Eszes and his Norsemen made the state finals.

WIMBLEDON RACQUET CLUB

Tournament slated for weekend

The USTA Women's 40 and 50 Indoor Championships will be played June 10 to 14 at Wimbledon Racquet Club in St. Clair Shores.

Players will start arriving from all over the country June 9 and tournament play starts at 10 a.m. the following day.

There is a welcome reception Thursday night where jewelry donated by Malouf's Jewelry and Gifts will be given away in a raffle.

Ralph and Mary Wilson, owners of the Buffalo Bills, will once again sponsor the tournament and a player's dinner on

Friday night at Fishbones restaurant. DMC Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan personnel will be on hand throughout the tournament to offer on site care for the players.

Call (586) 774-1300 for more information.

SOFTBALL: Offense explodes

Continued from page 1C

for-4 with three RBIs to lead the Norsemen, while seniors Madie Kent and Sam Matthew were each 3-for-4 with three RBIs.

Sophomore Rachel Neveux chipped in with a couple of hits as the offense put together its most productive game of the season.

For the Blue Devils, sophomore Emily Wybo had two triples and senior Morgan Bedan had a two-run double in that third inning.

In the district semifinals, North beat Roseville 6-1 and South blanked Eastpointe East

Detroit 10-0 as Martin tossed a no-hitter.

Grosse Pointe North improved to 10-20 overall; Grosse Pointe South finished its season 8-18 overall.

Next for the Norsemen is a Division 1 regional semifinal Saturday, June 6, at New Baltimore Anchor Bay.

"We have played some very tough teams, so I expect our girls to play a good game and you never know what can happen," Taylor said.

In the first game at 10 a.m., Utica Ford faces Warren Regina and in the second game at noon, North battles Anchor Bay.

The regional's top teams, Anchor Bay and Regina, are the teams to beat.

Anchor Bay is ranked No. 3 and Regina, No. 7.

The regional title game is set for 3 p.m.



PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

Sophomore Rachel Neveux perfectly blocks home plate during the Norsemen's final against the Blue Devils.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Freshmen team earns tournament championship

The Grosse Pointe South freshman baseball team won the Chippewa Invitational last month to put an exclamation mark on a fine season.

Eddie Mollison hit a three-run homer over the left field fence and Andrew Addy added another three-run blast to lead the Blue Devils past the host team in the finals.

Rob Kish and Bob Cerwin pitched in the 11-3 victory. The defensive gem of the day was a two hopper to shortstop Jon Parker, who stepped up to throw to first with a man on second, but never took the ball out of his glove and

reached over to tag the deceived advancing runner, then quickly threw to first for an inning-ending double play.

In the semifinal game against Warren DeLaSalle, Wes Cimmarrusti opened the game with a triple and the Blue Devils never let up.

Cam Gibson followed with a homer and the Blue Devils went on to beat the Pilots 17-4.

Zach Dettlinger kept the Pilots at bay the entire game, using his curve, changeup and fastball to keep them guessing at the plate. Adam Bolton closed out the victory.



North's Sam Matthew, above, makes a diving grab during the Norsemen's district title win over Grosse Pointe South. South senior Morgan Bedan, right, had a run-scoring double in the Blue Devils' four-run inning, but it wasn't enough.



SOCCER: Norsemen beat foes

Continued from page 3C

in the second overtime, but couldn't convert those oppor-

tunities. North took care of business the next night, beating Sterling Heights 4-1 in the district championship game at Fraser High School.

"The girls played very well and it's exciting to win the district title," Nadeau said. "It's been a tough regular season, but winning this title and ad-

vancing in the playoffs is what we set our goals to do all year."

In the first-round of the state playoffs, the Norsemen beat the home team 3-1 as Stander, senior Lauren Walsh and junior Nikki Capizzo scored goals.

North improved to 6-7-5 overall.



PHOTO BY WILL HARRAH

Grosse Pointe North junior Sami Filippelli, No. 6, clears the ball away from Grosse Pointe South junior Rae Sklariski, No. 23, during the Norsemen's district semifinal shootout win over the Blue Devils.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Griesbaum announces clinic

The Dan Griesbaum Baseball Camp runs June 18-19 and June 23-24 at Defer Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Park.

The first camp emphasizes general skills and the second

clinic specializes in pitching, hitting and catching.

Each camp runs 9 a.m. to noon each day and is for players ages 8 to 17.

Registration forms can be printed on the website,

gpsouthbaseball.com or picked up at the Neighborhood Club.

For more information, contact camp directors Dan Griesbaum at (313) 884-7834 or Matt Reno at (313) 886-5537.

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CAPUCHIN SOUPER SUMMER CELEBRATION

JUNE 13, 2009

GATES OPEN AT 7:30PM / COMERICA PARK

ENTER MOTOWN NIGHTS FOR THE 28TH ANNUAL SOUPER SUMMER CELEBRATION AND STEP IN TO THE SIGHTS AND SOUNDS THAT ECHO THIS LEGENDARY DETROIT ERA. JOIN US AS THE PARK IS TRANSFORMED IN TO HITSVILLE, USA. THE PROMISES OF DANCING IN THE STREETS AND ENDLESS FUN HAVE BEEN SIGNED, SEALED AND WILL BE DELIVERED TO ALL ATTENDEES.

**SPECIAL FIREWORKS DISPLAY AT 10:30PM
WITH RAFFLE IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING.**

COMPLIMENTARY ADMISSION
21 AND OVER

FOOD COURT FARE AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE AND CASH BAR

COMPLIMENTARY SELF-PARKING, VALET PARKING AVAILABLE

DRESSY SUMMER ATTIRE PLEASE

RAIN OR SHINE - VENUE IS PROTECTED FROM INCLEMENT WEATHER

RAFFLE TICKETS/\$1 EACH

RAFFLE TICKETS ARE \$1 EACH AND MAY ALSO BE PURCHASED IN ADVANCE. YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN. GO TO AHEE.COM/CAPUCHIN FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO BUY RAFFLE TICKETS ONLINE. 100% OF THE PROCEEDS WILL BENEFIT THE CAPUCHIN SOUP KITCHEN.

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