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Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 72, NO. 13, 32 PAGES
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MARCH 31, 2011
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Week ahead

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THURSDAY, MARCH 31

◆ St. Clare of Montefalco students present "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" at 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Advanced tickets cost \$10 and can be purchased by calling (313) 647-5100. Tickets are available at the door.
 ◆ The teen poetry slam open mic is from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1

◆ St. Clare of Montefalco students present "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" at 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Advanced tickets cost \$10 and can be purchased by calling (313) 647-5100. Tickets are available at the door.

SATURDAY, APRIL 2

◆ Comedian Dave Coulier is featured in a 7 p.m. show at Lakeview High School, 21100 11 Mile Road, St. Clair Shores. The 15-piece Swing Shift Orchestra opens the program at 5:30 p.m. Adult tickets cost \$20; seniors and students pay \$10. A VIP meet and greet with Coulier costs \$50. For more information, call (586) 445-5350. Proceeds benefit the St. Clair Shores Memorial Parade.
 ◆ A Mom to Mom sale is from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The cost is \$2 for early admission and \$1 for general admission.

SUNDAY, APRIL 3

◆ "Shall We Dance" is the theme of the 3 p.m. concert by the Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra at the Lake Shore Presbyterian Church, 27801 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Accordionist Julien Labro is featured. Adult tickets cost \$15 and seniors pay \$10.

MONDAY, APRIL 4

◆ The mother-daughter book group meets from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Ewald branch, 15175

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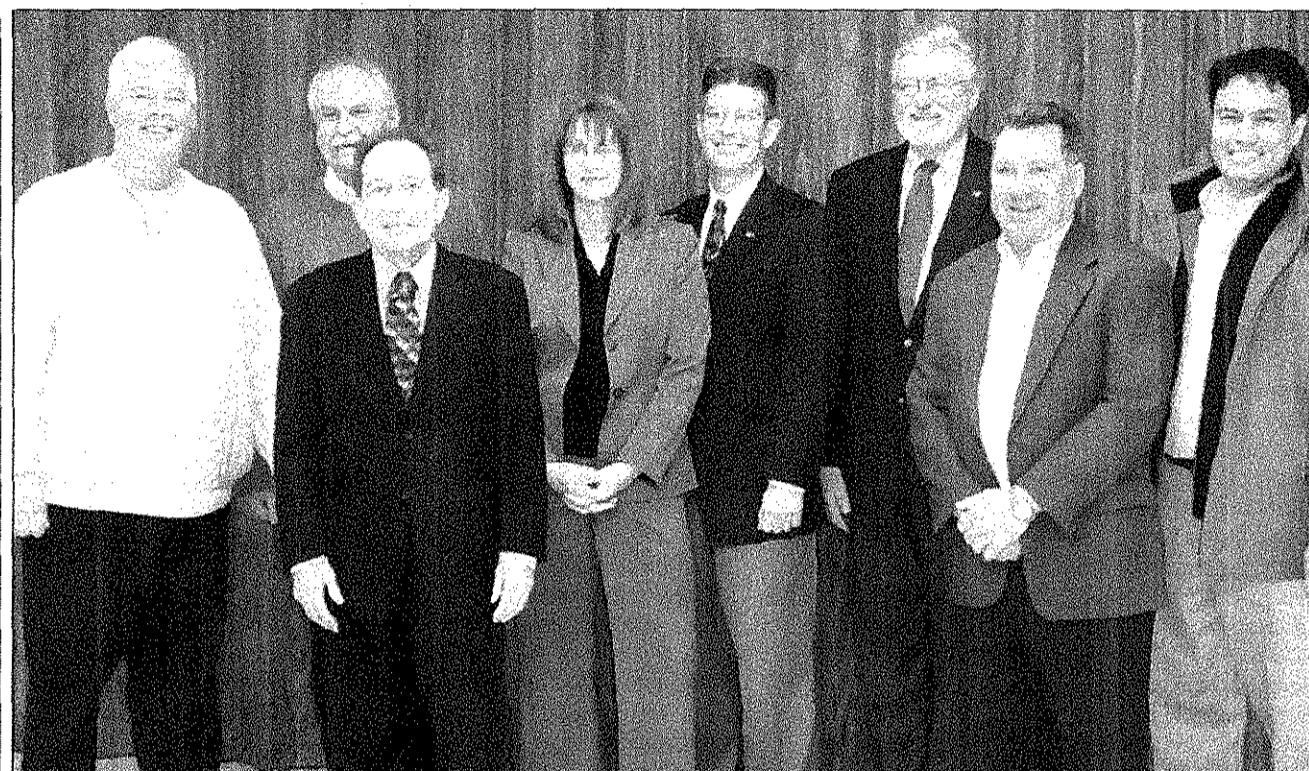


PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

Local officials delivered meals to seniors as part of the annual Mayors for Meals initiative sponsored by Meals on Wheels. Taking part in the program, from left, were Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen, Harper Woods Mayor Ken Poynter, Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke, Grosse Pointe Park Treasurer Jane Blahut, Grosse Pointe Shores Mayor James Cooper, City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale Scrace, Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor James Farquhar and Grosse Pointe Woods City Councilman Kevin Ketels.

Special deliveries mark annual program

By Kathy Ryan
 Staff Writer

That familiar noon-time knock on the door for area seniors who participate in the Meals on Wheels program brought more than the usual last week as local officials participated in the annual Mayors for Meals special delivery.

Mayors from the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, as well as other city and county officials gathered Wednesday, March 23, at the

Services for Older Citizens offices at the Neighborhood Club before leaving with meals and an address list in hand. They made their deliveries to seniors in their communities who participate in Meals on Wheels, a nutrition program designed to make sure homebound seniors receive healthy meals, not to mention a friendly visitor, every day. Approximately 50 meals are delivered daily by SOC volunteers.

The Mayors for Meals initiative began in 2006 as part of the national

Meals on Wheels Association of America "March for Meals" initiative, which was designed to raise public awareness of the program, recruit volunteers and increase funding. More than 1,400 mayors participated this year.

"It is an honor to be asked to participate in this event," said Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke. "It is so important that we take care of our senior citizens and we give back

See SPECIAL, page 6A

Officials mull options

By Kathy Ryan
 Staff Writer

The scene is repeated everywhere. Sitting around a table, discussing income, expenses and hopefully setting aside some savings.

Households and municipalities continue to adjust and that's exactly what members of the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council discussed as a committee of the whole Monday, March 28.

While ironing out details in the 2011-12 fiscal year budget, it appears that staff reductions, a millage increase and drawing money from fund balance will be some of the steps city administrators will take to present a balanced budget proposal to the council.

Faced with a 12 percent drop in taxable value on property resulting in a revenue loss of nearly \$2 million, along with potential cuts in revenue sharing funds from the state, the city is looking at a shortfall of \$1.1 million.

"We need to look at these numbers as the new normal," said councilman Joe Sucher. "This is our new revenue stream and we need to make changes to adjust."

Those changes include increasing the millage rate by half a mill, which would generate \$300,000 in income.

"Based on declining property values, even with the millage increase, most

See OPTIONS, page 6A

Edmund Fitzgerald forum tells of investigations

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

When the SS Edmund Fitzgerald set out from Superior, Wis., on the afternoon of Nov. 9, 1975, to Detroit loaded with taconite pellets, everything it and its crew did from then on was for the last time.

Officers on the bridge barked unbearthing orders fore and aft. Ratings on forecastle and fantail carried out commands.

Below in the engine room, engineers heard bells ringing in concert with pointers jostled ahead and back on the wheel-house telegraph.

The bow swung off the jetty, past breakwalls guarding the harbor entrance and into Lake Superior.

Most everyone interested in Great Lakes history knows the Fitzgerald sank in a storm. No one knows exactly why it went down less than 30 hours after departure. All 29 crew members died in the wreck.

The closest thing to witnesses were aboard the bulk carrier, Arthur M. Anderson, 10 miles behind the Fitz, navigating by radar in winds gusting more than 70 mph and waves

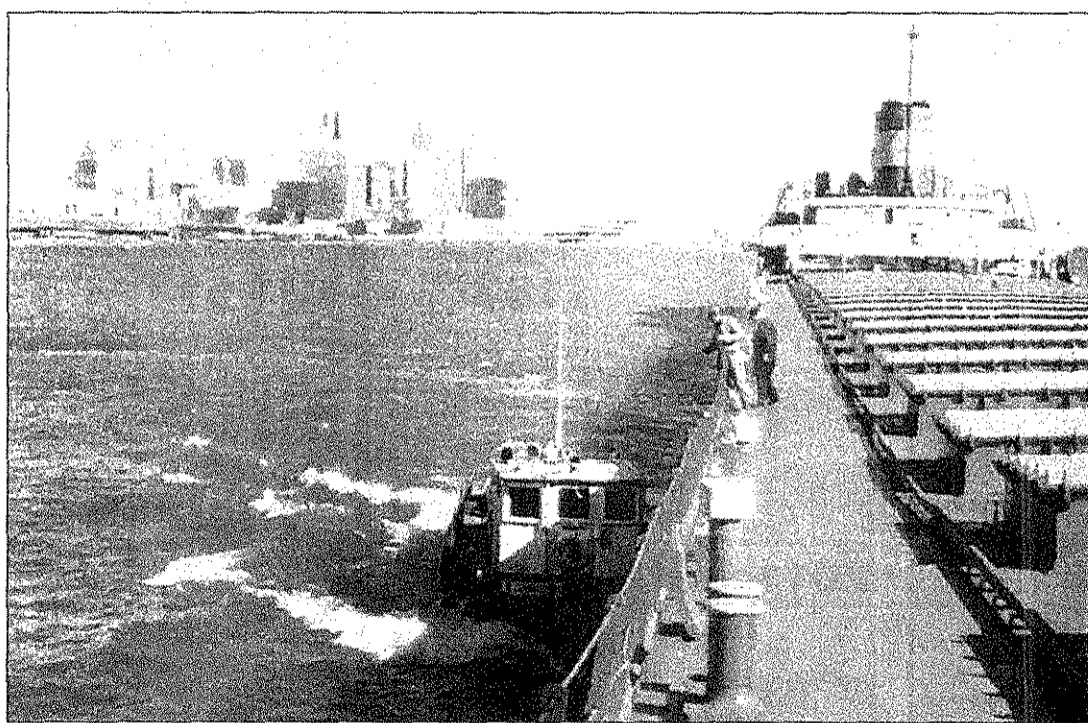


PHOTO BY GEORGE YAWORSKI

The Edmund Fitzgerald and her 1,428 hatch clamps takes mail from the J.W. Westcott on the Detroit River.

breaking green water against the pilot house, 35 feet above the water line.

Captain Jesse Cooper of the Anderson said, essentially, the 729-foot Fitzgerald entered a squall shortly after 7 p.m. and disappeared from the radar screen.

About two hours later, after the Anderson reached the safety of Whitefish Bay, Cooper wasn't enthusiastic when the Coast Guard asked him to re-enter the storm and search for the missing freighter.

"Ah ... God, I don't know," he answered in radio messages

transcribed on the website, edmundfitzgerald.com. "That sea out there is tremendously large. I'm afraid I'm going to take a hell of a beating out there. You do realize what the conditions are out there, don't you? I'll give it a try, but that's all I can do."

It's become something of a personal matter whether the Fitzgerald's final voyage ended 29 hours after departure 530 feet down on the bottom of Lake Superior, or whether her crew can't rest until the reason for their loss is solved.

The ship was the longest on the lakes — the Queen of the Lakes — when launched in 1958 at the former Great Lakes Engineering Works in River Rouge.

She was longer than the 47-story, 566-foot Penobscot Building in downtown Detroit is tall. She also was the first "maximum sized" laker due to her size being limited only by the 730-foot capacity of the MacArthur Lock, built during World War II at Sault Ste. Marie.

She now lies in three pieces on the Canadian lakebed 17 miles outside the entrance to Whitefish Bay.

Some 276 feet of bow is upright; 253 feet of stern is upside down; a 200-foot middle section is shattered and scattered.

"It's the largest shipwreck on the Great Lakes and the most famous shipwreck on the Great Lakes," said Ric Mixter,

See FORUM, page 2A

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FORUM: Presentation April 4 at War Memorial

Continued from page 1A

producer of the documentary DVD, "The Edmund Fitzgerald Investigations."

Mixer, of Saginaw, is a former television reporter. His videographies have aired on the Discovery and History channels.

He visited the sunken Fitzgerald in a submersible during the summer of 1994.

"Since then, I've been finding new voices to showcase what the ship is all about," he said. "This is the only documentary that has construction of the Edmund Fitzgerald."

Mixer's 60-minute documentary is presented at 7 p.m. Monday, April 4, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial by host Frank Frisk. Tickets cost \$24.

Frisk, originally from Grosse Pointe Park, is a retired freighter crewman and operator of boatnerd.com, the on-line Great Lakes shipping news site.

"I've gone over the Fitzgerald site 40 or 50 times while sailing on the lakes," said Frisk, whose assignments included the 1,013 1/2-foot Paul R. Tregurtha, queen since 1981 and limited in size by dimensions of the Poe Lock, opened at the Soo in 1969.

"I always got an eerie feeling going over the Fitzgerald," Frisk said. "It's like the mystique around the Titanic. The magnetism of a horrendous event."

"It's a subject we think can be told reverently," Mixer said.

Gathering evidence

Descending to the Fitz in 34-degree water, Mixer was happy to learn rivulets of moisture inside the hull came from condensation, not leaks.

"We felt triumphant about going down and visiting this incredible shipwreck," he said.

Another crew on the following dive found a body on the

lakebed near the pilot house.

"We went from being jubilant to the harsh reality that this was a grave site," Mixer said. "We saw the first images that came off the submarine camera. It was really sad. The body was wearing coveralls and a life jacket, and very clearly had to be from the Edmund Fitzgerald."

The Canadian government tries to prevent such finds.

"We couldn't put lights or cameras into any portholes," Mixer said. "We reported immediately that we found a body. We thought the Canadian government would shut down our expedition. We were lucky to get one more day."

Investigation

A 2 1/2-year investigation of the sinking by the National Transportation Safety Board concluded the Fitzgerald went down for a combination of reasons:

- ◆ Sudden flooding of the 806,950-cubic-foot cargo hold by heavy waves that collapsed one or more hatch covers.

- ◆ Gradual flooding started hours before the plunge as water from boarding waves leaked into the hull through topside storm damage and unsecured hatch covers.

- ◆ Boarding seas had a shorter climb to the main deck because amended rules let the vessel be loaded with more cargo than built to carry, resulting in nearly 3 1/2-feet less freeboard.

Hatch clamps

Frisk doubts crewmen risked the ship and their lives by not battening down hatches.

The Fitz has 21, 5/16-inch-thick steel hatches measuring 11-by-48-feet. Each hatch is secured by 68 manually operated C-shaped fasteners called

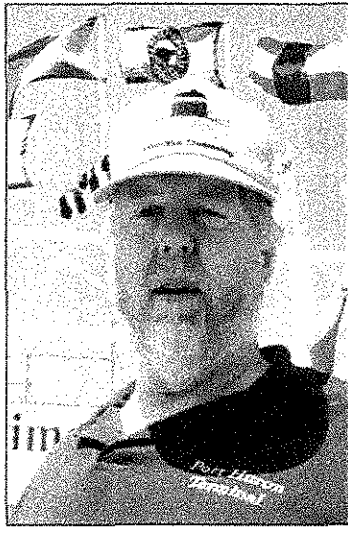


PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG
Frank Frisk

Kestner clamps. That's 1,428 clamps.

"There's no way deckhands would leave Duluth with hatches loose," Frisk said. "It doesn't make sense that time of year. Other people thought the ship hit a shoal and broke in half, which is what I think happened."

Mixer disagrees.

"Many of the Kestner clamps were not dogged down," he said. "It was very evident when we were there that many were not employed. They were laying at the side. Since that sinking, I've seen ships in the Soo Locks that are the same way."

Hull failure

Mixer thinks water entered the hull through cracks caused by hogging.

Hogging describes the bow and stern rising upon the crests of separate waves, leaving amidships unsupported and swayback; or, conversely, when amidships teeters on wave, the bow and stern sag. Both situations can stress hulls to the point of cracking, especially welded hulls such as Fitzgerald's.

"Many old crew members told me the ship would bend

Where Fitz might be

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Of the last four freighters launched at the Great Lakes Engineering Works in River Rouge, only one is in service.

The fourth from last, the William Clay Ford, was sent to scrap in 1987. But, its pilot house was saved and installed at Dossin Great Lakes Museum on Belle Isle.

The third from last, the Edmund Fitzgerald, launched in 1958, is at the bottom of Lake Superior.

The second, the bulk carrier Herbert C. Jackson, is active with Interlake Steamship Co. It wintered in Sturgeon Bay, Wis., and arrived at Marquette March 26 for its first load of ore this season. She steamed past the Grosse Pointes about midday Monday, March 28, bound for Toledo.

The last boat built at the Works, Arthur B.

Homer, was launched in 1960 and scrapped in 1986.

The Engineering Works was the largest shipyard in the Detroit area. It dissolved in 1960. The property now belongs to Great Lakes Steel Corp.

"That was it for the shipyard," said Ric Mixer, a documentary video producer from Saginaw. Mixer has made a dozen videos about Great Lakes shipping, including one on the Fitzgerald that includes construction footage.

Decline of the domestic ship-building industry resulted in the shipyard and its two launch basins being cleared of gantries and machine shops the same way waves and winds in 1975 swept the Fitzgerald from the surface of Lake Superior.

Yet, Michigan still flexed a little shipbuild-

See FITZ, page 3A

radically," Mixer said. "I think she opened a seam on the bottom and started taking in water. Other good evidence of hogging is the broken fence rail they reported. It would have taken a severe amount of hogging to break a fence rail."

Years of overloading the boat could fatigue the hull and prime it to snap in rough seas.

This theory was advocated by British naval architect, Raymond Ramsay, a member of the Fitzgerald hull design team at the Engineering Works and author of "SS Edmund Fitzgerald: Requiem for the Toledo Express."

Ramsay's story appeared in the Nov. 12, 2009 Grosse Pointe News.

"After she was delivered, the Coast Guard authorized the ship to carry more cargo," Ramsay said in the article. "But they did not do any structural modifications. So, you had an already questionable hull compounded by carrying another 4,000 tons of cargo. Something had to give."

"The Coast Guard allowed ships to travel with more cargo in winter because, as one of the investigators told me, they

thought those hatches were watertight," Mixer said.

"Captains used to get paid extra money for overloading boats," Frisk said, "although no one will ever admit it. But, I've talked to a couple old captains who said they made good money overloading the boats. People who worked with the captain of the Fitzgerald said he was notorious for overloading the boat."

Grounding

A dissenting member of the transportation safety board was certain the Fitzgerald took on water by grounding on a shoal near Caribou Island. The shoal rises to 36 feet below the normal lake surface. The Fitzgerald could have landed on it in the trough of a wave.

The dissent quotes Cooper's account of tracking the Fitzgerald from the Anderson: "I am positive he went over that bank," Cooper testified before a Coast Guard Marine Board of inquiry.

"The mystery shoal turned out to be deeper than they thought," Mixer said. "I saw the whole, 250-foot bottom

section of the Fitz. There's not a scratch on it from a grounding."

The upright forward section revealed more evidence.

"Hatchways one and two are collapsed," Mixer said. "I saw them. It's clearly from a giant wave that came on board, probably because she was lying at a list against the waves. It collapsed the two front hatches, pushing her nose underneath. That's what caused her to sink."

"Nobody will know exactly what happened," Frisk said. "People can draw their own conclusions from what they've seen in this documentary."

Frank Frisk presents Ric Mixer's 60-minute documentary, "The Edmund Fitzgerald Investigations," at 7 p.m. Monday, April 4, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets cost \$24. The memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information and to reserve tickets, call the memorial at (313) 881-7511. For information on Mixer, his documentaries and Great Lakes information, visit ricmixer.com.

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Police: Victim prays for attacker

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

Police say an 18-year-old Detroit man who tried to rob a nun as she locked the doors of St. Clare of Montefalco has confessed to the crime.

Raylon Vandie Wright was scheduled to appear in Wayne County Circuit Court Wednesday, March 30.

He's being held in the Wayne County Jail with bond set at \$50,000. He faces life in prison if convicted of armed robbery.

Police said Wright tried to

rob a 74-year-old nun as she locked the church following evening services Feb. 28. According to the police report, she was approached by Wright who was brandishing a gun and demanding money.

When she told him she had no money, he felt her pockets then ordered her into a bathroom. He eventually left the church and she was not harmed.

Police said the gun used was a toy pistol. Wright has no criminal record.

He was apprehended by

Park police after the department received a telephone tip that he had been talking about the crime. Police also received a tip as to where he could be found and he was arrested without incident at a house near Three Mile and East Warren in Detroit.

Park police chief David Hiller praised his department for being able to close the case so quickly, and praised the victim for her cooperation. He also spoke with some compassion for Wright.

"This is a tragic situation for

both the victim and the perpetrator," he said. "He is charged with a serious crime as well he should be and he should get jail time, but not life in prison. I just hope he doesn't become a victim of the system and that he is able to get counseling and can return to society. He comes from a tragic home environment. Even his victim is praying for him."

Hiller said since Wright has confessed to the crime, he doesn't expect the case to go to trial and a plea bargain will be worked out with prosecutors.

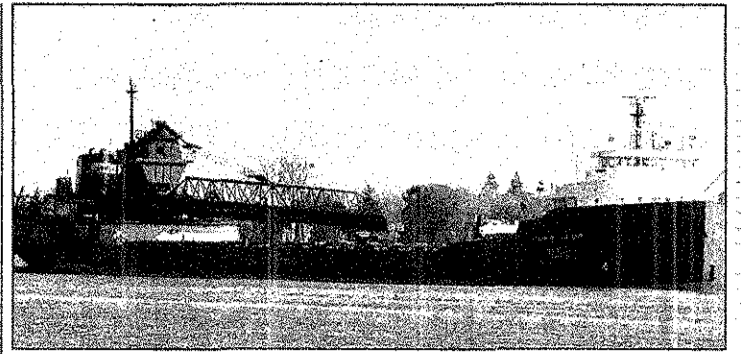


PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

The Herbert C. Jackson, built in 1959 at the Great Lakes Engineering Works in River Rouge directly after the Edmund Fitzgerald and updated in 1975 with self-unloading gear, is still in service.

FITZ: Owned by insurance company

Continued from page 2A

ing muscle.

"Bay City was creating military vessels, a couple destroyers for the Australian navy," Mixer said. "Then, Michigan ceased to be a power among builders."

That's become true throughout the Great Lakes.

"Once the last 1,000-footer came out, the Paul Tregurtha, we haven't been making big freighters anymore, other than some barges," Mixer said.

The 729-foot Fitzgerald was the longest boat on the lakes when launched sideways at 12:34 p.m. Saturday, June 7, in a ceremony attended by a crowd estimated to exceed 15,000 people.

Like most lakers of her time, she had fore-and-aft superstructures with cargo hatches in between. Shore-based machinery was needed to load and unload bulk cargo, a comparatively labor-intensive process as newer ships came out with self-unloading gear.

Had Fitzgerald survived the storm that sank her 17 years after being built, she probably would have been a candidate for retrofitting with self-unloading equipment.

"There's been a lot of speculation about that over the years," said Roger LeLievre, editor and publisher of "Know Your Ships," a guide to vessels of the Great Lakes and St.

Lawrence Seaway. "The consensus is it probably would have gone to scrap because of the huge economic downturn that hit the shipping industry in the early 1980s."

Fitzgerald was owned by Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company in Milwaukee. Northwestern chartered the boat to the Columbia Transportation Division of Oglebay Norton Co., in Cleveland.

"Speculation is the charter probably would not have been renewed," LeLievre said. "The insurance company would have been stuck with a boat nobody wanted."

It's one thing when a freighter is owned by a shipping company. The company is more likely to put money into its asset, update its equipment and lay it up for a few seasons until hard times blow over.

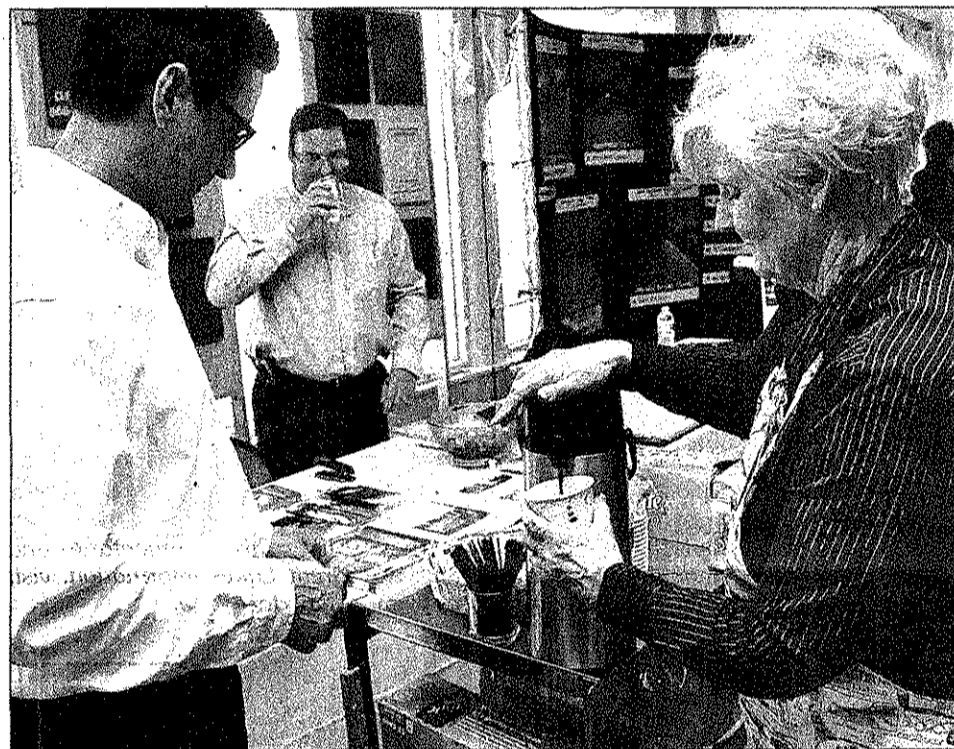
"But, here's a boat owned by an insurance company that is essentially rented out to somebody else," LeLievre said of the Fitzgerald. "When that downturn hit, that might have spelled the end, just as it did for the Homer even though Homer had been lengthened."

The Fitzgerald had three years of life left in 1972 when the first 1,000-foot freighter, Stuart J. Cort, entered service on the Great Lakes.

"I think the Fitzgerald would have been surplus tonnage," LeLievre said. "Who knows what would have happened."

Great show

The annual Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors Home & Garden Expo featured more than 70 exhibitors at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Saturday, March 19. At right, from left, Lauren Turner of the Yoga Shelter receives an event prize from Chace Wakefield, president-elect of the GPBR, while Cheryl Gauss, event co-chair and past president of the GPBR presents a prize to Kevin Crowther of Crowther Carpets. Below, Judy Barker, co-chair of the expo and a GPBR board member, pours coffee for Dan Kelly of John's Lumber as Jerry Trombley enjoys a beverage.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Rich Rice of Kearns Brothers, sits behind a Restorations Casement window and shows the comparison of the new Optiview screen against a regular screen. The windows are Michigan-made.



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

Breaking ground for Schroeder Field House at Schroeder Park behind Grosse Pointe Shores City Hall are, standing from left, John Monahan, representing the project's general contractors, Monahan Company; Grosse Pointe Shores Foundation President Lynn Galbenski, Mayor James Cooper; Eleanor Schroeder and her son, Bob Schroeder; and foundation trustee Karl Kratz. Kneeling are Eleanor Schroeder's 2-year-old granddaughter, M. Eleanor Schroeder, and her father, Jeremy Schroeder of the Farms.

Ready for construction

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Ground is broken for the Schroeder Field House.

During a ceremony Thursday, March 24, attended by members of the namesake Schroeder family, the project's spearheader, Lynn Galbenski, said, "We hope to finish the building in June and dedicated it July during the Shores centennial."

The \$130,000 fieldhouse, including furnishings, a security system and more, is a privately-funded project of the Shores Improvement Foundation.

Foundation President Lynn Galbenski led the fundraising drive.

"We have reached our fundraising goal," said Galbenski, foundation president. "The support of the community was tremendous. The Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation donated the initial \$70,000. Nearly 100 residents and organizations donated \$60,000. Those who donated \$500 or more will have their name in-

cluded on the bronze donor plaque. We thank all of our donors for their generosity."

The one-story, 38-by-25-foot brick fieldhouse is intended to enhance the ice skating rink, sledding hill, baseball diamond and soccer field of Schroeder Park, located behind city hall.

Anticipated uses range from a wintertime warming shelter to a year-round gathering space.

Shores resident Eleanor Schroeder made a sizable donation toward construction and participated in the groundbreaking.

"It's wonderful," she said of plans for the building.

Schroeder is the widow of former Shores official Gerald Schroeder. His service to the Shores spanned more than 30 years. He served as village trustee from 1955 to 1971 and as president from 1971 to 1988. Schroeder Park is named for him.

Also taking part in the groundbreaking were Schroeder's son, Bob; 2-year-old great granddaughter, M. Eleanor Schroeder, and grand-

son — the child's father — Jeremy Schroeder of Grosse Pointe Farms.

"It was so important to grandfather," Jeremy Schroeder said of the park.

Representing general contractor, the Monahan Company, was John Monahan.

"Their guidance on the project has been invaluable," Galbenski said of John and Mike Monahan.

Geraghty credited Public Safety Director Stephen Poloni for obtaining a grant to cover about half the cost of the building's security system.

The grant comes from the Risk Avoidance Program of the Michigan Municipal Management Authority, according to Galbenski.

"Also, a thank you to Brett Marshall," said Councilman Brian Geraghty, head of the parks and harbor committee. "Brett has donated labor and material to landscape the building."

Marshall is a foundation trustee. He also chairs the municipal tree board.

"It will take 60-90 days to



A photograph of the late George Schroeder, namesake of Schroeder Park, is displayed with those of other Grosse Pointe Shores presidents at city hall.

complete the building," Galbenski said.

Dedication ceremonies are scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 9, as part of the Shores centennial celebration.

"All Grosse Pointe Shores residents are invited to attend," Galbenski said.

Lighthouses, too

Ric Mixer has produced dozens of documentaries on shipwrecks, maritime history and military aviation.

He just wrapped up shooting the DVD, "Offshore Outposts."

"It's the story of the most remote lighthouses in the Great Lakes," he said.

Features include Stannard Rock Lighthouse, on a reef in Lake Superior 24 miles east of the Keweenaw Peninsula.

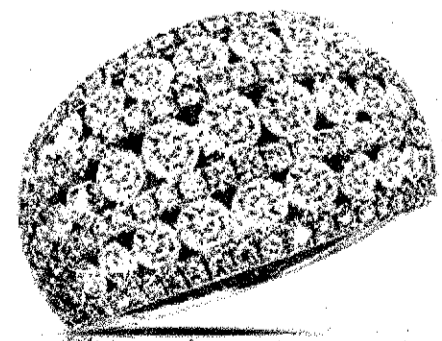
An explosion of unknown

cause rocked Stannard shortly after World War II, killing an attendant whose body has never been found. The other attendants were stranded on the light for three days.

"I went to Florida three weeks ago and interviewed one of the survivors," Mixer said. "We have one of the mysteries solved on what happened."

—Brad Lindberg

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POINTER OF INTEREST

Sue Krolikowski introduces students to education through history or academics in her roles as tour guide at the Holocaust Memorial Center and as a Wayne State University professor.

Teaching is her choice and passion

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

Sue Krolikowski spent her professional career in the classroom. Teaching was her choice and is her passion.

Now 69, she is of retirement age, yet the Grosse Pointe Woods resident is spending her time teaching, informing and enlightening children and adults. She is still in the classroom, though at the college level, and is a docent at the Holocaust Memorial Center Zekelman Family Campus in Farmington Hills. There she guides students through history lessons.

"I like this work. You do get spent. It's a good kind of tired. I won't let myself cry in front of the students," Krolikowski said.

Her interest in the Holocaust began at Pershing High School in Detroit.

"I've been drawn and interested in Jewish people for a long time, even going back to high school," she said. "I grew up interested in other people. As my husband says, 'look at the doughnut, not the hole.'"

"Rose Estrin, a teacher at Pershing, was a role model. We had a lot of Jewish teachers. I can't say they were different. They really believed in us having high goals. A vast majority (of classmates) didn't go to college and that wasn't a catastrophe."

Estrin created the Human Relations Club, an after-school diversity club, in response to the 1943 Detroit riots.

The club traveled around the area learning about Detroit's various ethnicities. She said



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

members went, among other places, Chinatown, a Mormon Church in Birmingham and to a synagogue.

"In the midst of all of this we had some handouts and talked about the Holocaust. I sat with my jaw dropped open. How could 6 million people die when those are such good people," she questioned.

"I met a man (while attending Wayne State University) and he kept looking at his watch. I asked him why. He had to go home and fix dinner for his family — mother, father and brother. His mother was a concentration camp survivor."

The young man told her,

"Mom survived, but she didn't live."

These experiences left an impression, as did her trip to Poland and to Auschwitz a few years ago.

"I wanted to be able to take an active role," she said.

In 2003, Krolikowski took 35 hours of training at Holocaust Memorial Center Zekelman Family Campus, worked with a mentor, did practice tours and walk-throughs with three docents. She passed all the tests and checkpoints in March 2004 and now conducts tours at least once a week, mostly to middle and high school students.

"Most of the tours I lead are middle or high school students who draw parallels between the Holocaust and today's problems such as intolerance and bullying," she said.

After a 90 minute tour, she still has a 27-mile trip.

"I'm glad for the 27 miles (between the museum and her house) each way to debrief. It is so interesting. Every group brings a particular challenge," she said.

Challenges are part of her life.

Krolikowski taught kindergartners in the Detroit Public Schools until she was 55, quitting to pursue her educational doctorate.

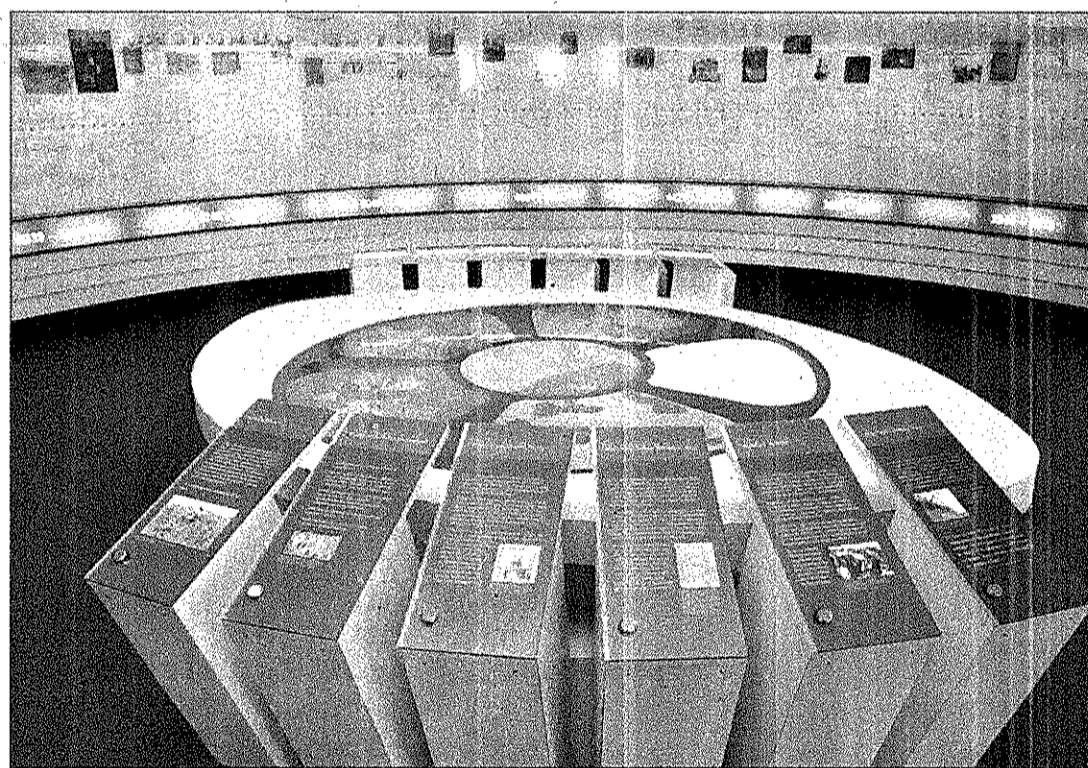
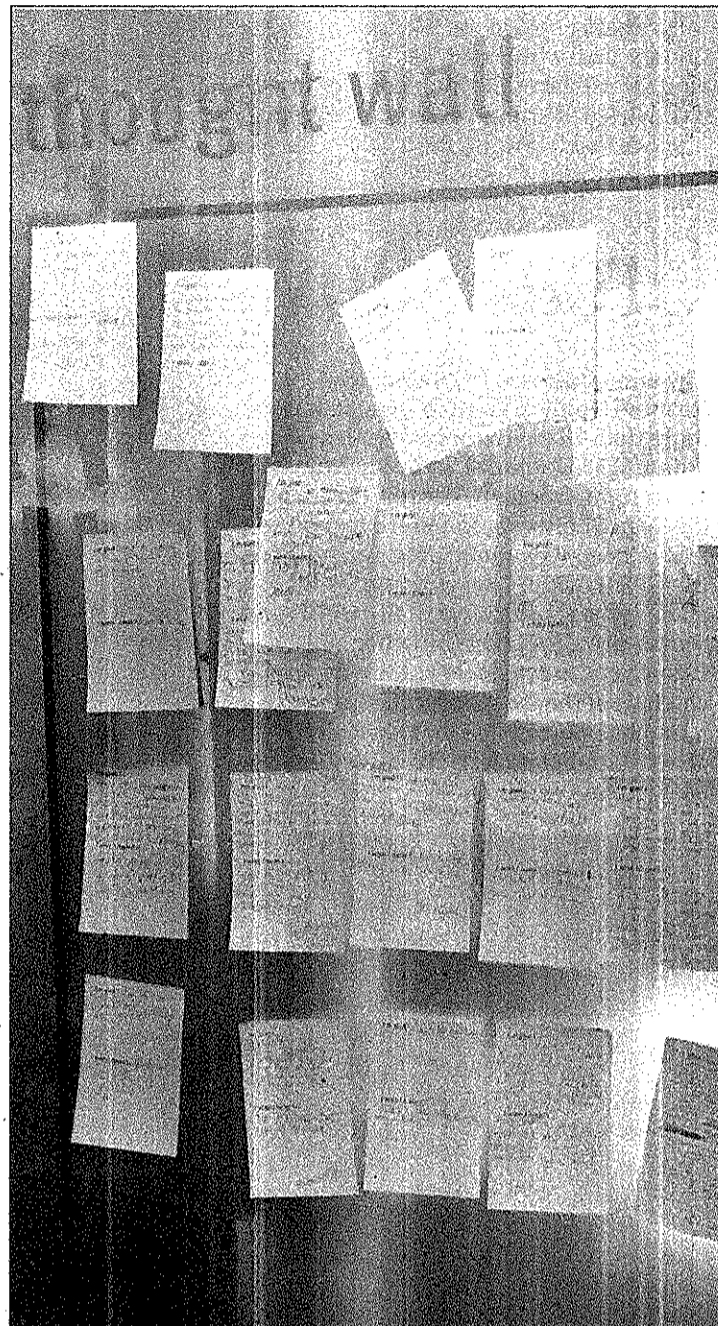
In 2005, she earned her Ed.D. from WSU and is in her eighth semester as an adjunct WSU professor teaching home-teacher-community relationships class, required for Michigan teacher certification.

"It's a good place for me to be. I didn't count on it and it happened," she said. "People forget teachers and students

"I just want hate to be as unacceptable as smoking."

SUE KROLIKOWSKI
Grosse Pointe Woods

Above, Sue Krolikowski, of Grosse Pointe Woods, stands in front of a wall which notes by country how many Jews were killed during World War II. Her audience is students from Marlette Junior/Senior High School. Right, following a tour of the Holocaust Memorial Center, students can write their impressions of what they saw during the visit and reflect on their past actions and post them on the "thought wall."



Visitors to the Farmington Hills center begin with a time line of the Jewish history, beginning 4,000 years ago.

must work together and establish a relationship. It's easier said than done. Communication is important. I have them working through various situations — the ins and outs of parent/teacher conference. Teachers just give parents salient advice. There is a difference between the parent and the teacher's role in the student's life. I compare it to a sprint and a marathon. The parents are there for the long haul and the teacher is the sprinter."

Krolikowski is indeed a sprinter, the mother of two sons and a daughter and grandmother to six grandsons and two granddaughters. She lived her entire life in Wayne County, but has kept herself continually moving forward, feeling the rewards of teaching.

"I see the look in their eyes, the 'ta da.' I give them something meaningful," she said. "Just because it's history, the date is not complete. (Archeologists are) discovering human remains in ditches still," she said referring to newly found Holocaust victims. "The topic is to close me. It's such an intense story. I want them (visitors to the Holocaust center) to feel this huge event in the 20th century still echoes."

Out of all of this, Krolikowski's wish is: "I just want hate to be as unacceptable as smoking."

Feb. 8, 2011

Dear Docent Sue,

Thank you for taking the time to tour us and tell us about the Holocaust. I liked learning more about the Holocaust and seeing each exhibit that you kindly explained very well. It was a very important time in history that I think everyone should respect and learn more about.

My favorite part was the hall of artifacts that had the drawings that the kids drew of the Nazis, which made me sad to see they drew that. When we chose a pillar to read, I chose Erna, the tall one that you said was your favorite. It was sad that her mother died, but it was good that the farmer agreed to keep them in his barn, though he did not tell his family. The Abyss was the most life changing exhibit for me. It made me want to cry to see the horrified, pain-filled and expressionless people.

I will never forget how this has put my life into a different perspective, and how easily this could happen once more, with just a small group of hate that could grow. Thank you for sharing information you know about this event and for taking the time and patience to tour us through the Holocaust Memorial Center.

SINCERELY,
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Scranton Middle School
(Brighton)



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The ARK is located at Wayburn and Hampton, next to St. Ambrose Church in Grosse Pointe Pk.

Grosse Pointe News

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

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	"GREAT BUY!" NEW YORK STRIP STEAK	\$7.99	LB.
	USDA CHOICE TOP ROUND STEAKS	\$4.69	LB.
	GROUND CHUCK	\$2.69	LB.
	PORK STEAKS	\$2.99	LB.
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	FRESH TUNA STEAKS	\$6.99	LB.
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	BROCCOLI CROWNS	\$1.99	LB.
	ASPARAGUS	\$1.99	LB.
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PINK SALMON **\$1.79**
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**SPECIAL:
Officials enjoy day on road**

Continued from page 1A

to those who have given so much to our communities. Without our seniors, our communities would experience a terrible void. It also is a way for the mayors to tell SOC that we appreciate all that it does for our residents. They are to be commended."

For Farms Mayor James Farquhar, his participation is both civic and personal.

"My grandparents received meals through Meals on

Wheels," he said. "It allowed them to stay in their home and maintain their independence. I saw what a difference it made in their lives, and this is just one small way I can give back."

In addition to Novitke and Farquhar, deliverers were Mayor James Cooper, Grosse Pointe Shores; Mayor Dale Scrace, City of Grosse Pointe; Mayor Ken Poynter, Harper Woods; Grosse Pointe Park Treasurer Jane Blahut, Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen and Woods city Councilman Kevin Ketels.

27 28 29 30 31 1 2
3 4 5 6 7 8 9

**WEEK
AHEAD:**

MONDAY, APRIL 4

Continued from page 1A

E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. To register, call Kathleen Gallagher at (313) 343-2074. Children in fourth and fifth grades are eligible to join the activity.

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 5

◆ Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Business Before Hours is from 8 to 9 a.m. at Biggy Coffee, 18480 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms. The event is sponsored by Michelle's Errands Etc., Sterling Payment Technologies and Synergy HomeCare Grosse Pointe.

◆ The Tuesday Musicale of Detroit hosts "Opera Night - Live" at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission is free and tax deductible contributions are accepted.

◆ The free crafts from around the world activity is from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. To register, call Jane Marsden at (313) 343-2074.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

◆ Kjell Espmark, Swedish writer and professor of history literature, discusses his first book of poetry translated into English at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission is \$10. To make reservations, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 222, or visit gp.lib.mi.us.

**OPTIONS:
Changes, cuts coming**

Continued from page 1A

homeowners would still see a reduction in their property's taxable value," city treasurer Dee Ann Irby told the council. "Only two areas of the city would see an increase in their property taxes. One would average \$7.06 per year, the other would be \$25.79 per year."

Councilwoman Lisa Pinkos Howle adamantly opposed any millage increase.

"The budget needs to be built without a millage increase," she said. "Once we put an increase into the budget, it never comes out. We need to look at other measures. I haven't seen the budget, but I believe there are expenses that could be cut."

Of concern to the council was how much money would need to be drawn from the city's fund balance in order to fully fund the 2011-12 budget, especially in light of proposed cuts from the state in revenue sharing funds and proposed changes in personal property taxes.

Irby told the council the city should maintain a fund balance of at least 15 percent of

the annual budget, as anything lower than that would affect the city's bond rating.

"Our fund balance should not go below \$3 million," she said. "Two other Pointes have been downgraded in their bond ratings, and we also could be put on the state's watch list."

Sucher said he felt the city needed to look further than next year's budget.

"We need to ask what we want our city to look like in five to 10 years. We need to ask our residents what they expect from a city with tax revenue going down 25 percent in the past few years. Our residents can't expect city services to stay the same. If we don't talk about where the city is going to be in a few years, we are not doing our job."

Councilman Todd McConaghy agreed.

"If we just wanted to balance the budget, we could," he said, "but we need to look at what the city would look like. Our goal should be to preserve and improve what we have."

City administration expects to present a preliminary budget for council review by April 4.

Wedding & Party

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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Card taken

An employee of a store in the Village suspects her Bank of America "Hello Kitty" Visa debit card was pilfered by a teenage female coworker, used without authorization to buy a nearly \$55 gift card at a neighboring business, then returned.

The fraudulent transaction occurred between 11 a.m. and noon Thursday, March 24, according to police.

"(The) victim believes the card was taken out of her purse while in an unlocked employee locker, then placed back in her purse within the hour," said an officer.

Steals clothes

An unknown woman got away shortly after 1 p.m. Sunday, March 20, with shoplifting an estimated \$100 worth of children's clothing at Gymboree, on Kercheval in the Village.

Witnesses said the woman, wearing a black outfit and with stolen goods stuffed in a large black purse, exited the store to a gray Ford Escape and headed northbound on St. Clair.

—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

Tag tampering

An officer patrolling Manor near Mack shortly after 11:30 a.m. Friday, March 25, spotted a parked, white 1996 Ford Explorer with an orange 2010 license plate tab painted yellow to look like the 2011 edition.

The officer was unable to locate the vehicle's owner, a 22-year-old Farms man. The man's license to drive is suspended and he's wanted on traffic charges in St. Clair Shores and Detroit, according to police.

Officers impounded the Explorer and mailed a citation to its owner for the improper license plate.

Spits blood

A 45-year-old Detroit man was uncooperative when questioned by police about his involvement in a single-vehicle crash on westbound Lakeshore near Warner.

An officer spotted the man at 7:35 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, walking on a nearby street from an abandoned maroon Ford Escort.

The man was bleeding from the mouth due to injuries suffered in the crash. He also appeared intoxicated, according to officers.

Officers arrested him for drunken driving, leaving the scene of an accident, possession of a crack pipe and operating a motor vehicle without a

license.

At headquarters, the man had to be restrained.

"He would curse, spit blood and make demands," said an officer. "(He) would spit at the (holding cell) door and spit on the glass as well as about the room. A spit hood was placed on (him)."

Officers took the man to a hospital for a blood test and treatment of cuts.

Wanted on warrant

A 56-year-old Farms man was arrested on an unspecified \$750 Farms warrant during the early afternoon of Wednesday, March 23, at his house in the 300 block of Hillcrest.

"He admitted knowledge of the warrant," said a public safety officer.

Family trouble

Two brothers attending Grosse Pointe South High School got into a fight last week on campus.

School officials broke up the fight and called police at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday, March 23. Police investigated and called the siblings' mother.

"(She) stated the boys fight constantly and damage the home during same," said a public safety officer.

The brothers, ages 17 and 15, from Grosse Pointe Park, were at odds over a video game, police were told.

Police team up

Police from the Grosse Pointes entered Detroit's east-side last week to arrest a 38-year-old Detroit man suspected of shoplifting from a grocery store in St. Clair Shores.

Woods police alerted Farms authorities at 12:07 p.m. Tuesday, March 22, that the man was heading their way on westbound Mack driving a white 1998 Ford Econoline panel van. Farms officers tailed the man northbound on Moross into Detroit, past St. John Hospital and onto side-streets.

Park police caught the suspect after he exited the van in the area of Wayburn and Morang and started running.

"A Rite Aid basket containing bottles of liquor and miscellaneous merchandise was recovered from bushes near the van," said Farms Sgt. John Bruno.

Grosse Pointe officers turned the suspect over to St. Clair Shores police. Officers also released a female passenger of the van to Detroit police on unspecified warrants.

B&E attempt

A man living in the 200 block of McKinley suspects someone tried to break into his house between 7 p.m. Saturday, March 12, and 7 a.m. Tuesday, March 15.

Evidence included pry marks on the back door.

"(The) marks appear to be

from a flat-head screwdriver pushed into the jamb at the deadbolt," said Officer Antonino Trupiano.

—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 Shores

Shooting BBs

Four teenage males from Grosse Pointe Woods are suspected of shooting BBs at a house on South Deeplands while cruising the town in a green 1999 Pontiac Grand Prix.

Police caught the teens, ages 16 and 17, at 10:55 p.m. Friday, March 25, in the area of Lakeshore and Clairview.

Officers confiscated a Daisy BB rifle, Crossman Airsoft gun and a Daisy sling shot. All suspects were turned over to their parents.

Wrong way

Police recommended the driving privileges of a 93-year-old Farms man be reassessed upon stopping him at 11:17 a.m. Thursday, March 24, operating a vehicle northbound in the southbound lanes of Lakeshore near South Deeplands.

Officers helped the man home and requested he be tested by the state's driver assessment division.

Drug charges

Officers are requesting an arrest warrant against a 39-year-old Southfield man for intent to deliver drugs.

The man was caught during a traffic stop at 5 p.m. Sunday, March 20, on Lakeshore near Hampton. Officers searching the man's 1999 Ford found a bag containing 14 smaller units of marijuana.

Police also detected an odor of marijuana coming from the vehicle.

"The vehicle was impounded and subject to forfeiture due to the distribution-style of (the) packaging," said an officer. "(The suspect) had someone bring to the station an application for (the) Michigan medical marijuana registry, which appeared dated November, 2010."

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Hold the mail

Police were called to a house on Sunningdale at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, March 26, after a mail carrier was forced to use her foot to keep a dog at bay while she attempted to deliver the mail.

The homeowner assured the carrier the dog was harmless and confined to the property by an invisible pet fence. The mail carrier informed the homeowner mail delivery would be suspended until the dog was confined.

The homeowner told the carrier if she did not walk on her lawn, the dog would not run at her. She added if she could have a set time when the mail would be delivered, she could make sure the dog was inside: The carrier informed the homeowner that was not possible, as different carriers are assigned the route at different times.

A supervisor for the post office is looking into the situation.

Forget something?

After being stopped at 1:10 a.m. Wednesday, March 23, at Allard and Harper, a 38-year-old female driver had trouble remembering who owned the car she was driving.

When a routine check of the license plate came back "no title information available," she told police she borrowed the car from a friend, but couldn't remember his name.

When a Vehicle Information Number check revealed the car had been reported stolen from Atlanta, Ga., she said she borrowed the car from her cousin, but couldn't remember his name either.

Following her arrest, a bag of suspected marijuana was found in her underwear and \$1,548 in cash stuffed in her bra. She is charged with possession of a stolen vehicle, drug possession and forging a license plate.

OWI

A 57-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident was arrested at

1:33 a.m. Sunday, March 27, and charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated after being stopped for speeding on Vernier.

The officer detected a strong odor of alcohol. A Breathalyzer test revealed a blood alcohol level of .11 percent.

—Kathy Ryan

Thursday, March 24, at Mack and Buckingham resulted in a 35-year-old Detroit resident being arrested after a Law Enforcement Information Network check revealed she was wanted in Detroit on an aggravated assault charge.

Garage larceny

Overnight Friday, March 25, an unknown person forced open the door of a garage in the 1200 block of Wayburn and stole lawn equipment.

Fire run

An oven fire caused by a broken element in the appliance brought public safety officers to a house in the 900 block of Balfour at 12:20 p.m. Sunday, March 27.

The homeowner was able to extinguish the fire and officers assisted with disconnecting the power supply to the appliance.

If you have information on these or any other crimes, call Grosse Pointe Park police at (313) 822-7400.

—Kathy Ryan

Grosse Pointe Park

Litterbug

At 2:20 a.m. Sunday, March 20, an officer witnessed a 19-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms resident clean out her car and drop the trash in the street in the 1000 block of Wayburn. She was told to pick up her trash and issued a ticket for littering.

Felony arrest

A traffic stop at 10:48 a.m.



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Centennial badges

Grosse Pointe Shores police don't need no stinkin' badges to mark their city's centennial, but they have them anyway.

Officers are wearing special badges in recognition of the city's 100th anniversary.

"Our officers volunteered to purchase badges to commemorate our 100th anniversary of Grosse Pointe Shores," said Stephen Poloni, public safety director.

Badges cost \$50 each and are shaped like those of 1911.

Designs are updated to contain the city logo, but are of a slightly different color than in decades gone by and carry the inscription, "100th anniversary."

Officers also bought 1,000 plastic stickers for children to



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Shores officers replaced their old badges with ones honoring back to the city's founding 100 years ago.

wear. "I thank my officers," Poloni

said.

He also thanked Mayor James Cooper and resident Mary Lundell for donating money to buy plastic commemorative badges.

"I made a donation to the public safety department several months ago to be used at the discretion of Chief Poloni," Cooper said. "He used my and Mary Lundell's donations to purchase plastic badges to go along with the centennial sticker badges. The badges will be given out to children throughout our Centennial year. I think they look great and will be a big hit with our City's youth."

A centennial celebration is planned for the first weekend in July.

—Brad Lindberg

Grosse Pointe News

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GUEST OPINION By Michael Ettlinger and Michael Linden

House leaders

It's beginning to look like the 2011 federal budget process could degenerate into a passive compromise that ends up precisely where the House Republican leadership started out nearly two months ago.

That would be a very strange outcome for the Senate Democrats and the president to allow.

Here are the current public positions in the negotiations: The House has passed a continuing resolution to fund the government for the rest of the year that would cut more than \$100 billion from what the president proposed in his 2011 budget submitted about a year ago. The Obama administration and Senate Democrats have already agreed to support a budget with about \$50 billion less in discretionary spending than what the president originally requested.

Negotiations can take many twists and turns. The bottom line numbers aren't all that matters — how the money is spent is also very important. But when you see a Republican position of \$100 billion and a Democratic position of \$50 billion it wouldn't be shocking if the number comes out to around \$75 billion. If you ignore the Democrats control two out of the three branches of government and how these numbers were arrived at, this might seem like a reasonable accommodation. But it's worth re-capping how we got to \$50 billion and \$100 billion as the two bargaining positions.

As noted, the president already moved substantially from his proposed budget — a major concession. If one believes negotiations should yield results roughly near the middle of the range of disagreement, it's important to note the president already met the other side halfway before the negotiations started.

As important and telling is how the House Republicans got to \$100 billion. In early February, the House leadership proposed a continuing resolution that would have cut \$74 billion relative to the president's proposed budget. That sparked a rebellion from the slash-and-burn Tea Party wing of the Republican caucus, which demanded the full \$100 billion they'd promised in the November election. The leadership caved and passed a bill with spending levels \$100 billion below the president's proposal.

The strange truth is both the administration and almost certainly a majority in Congress believe cuts of around \$100 billion are much too big. Obviously, the president believes in his original budget and the Democrats in Congress are clearly against such massive cuts. Given their original proposal, most Republicans — as represented by their leadership — believe \$74 billion is the right number.

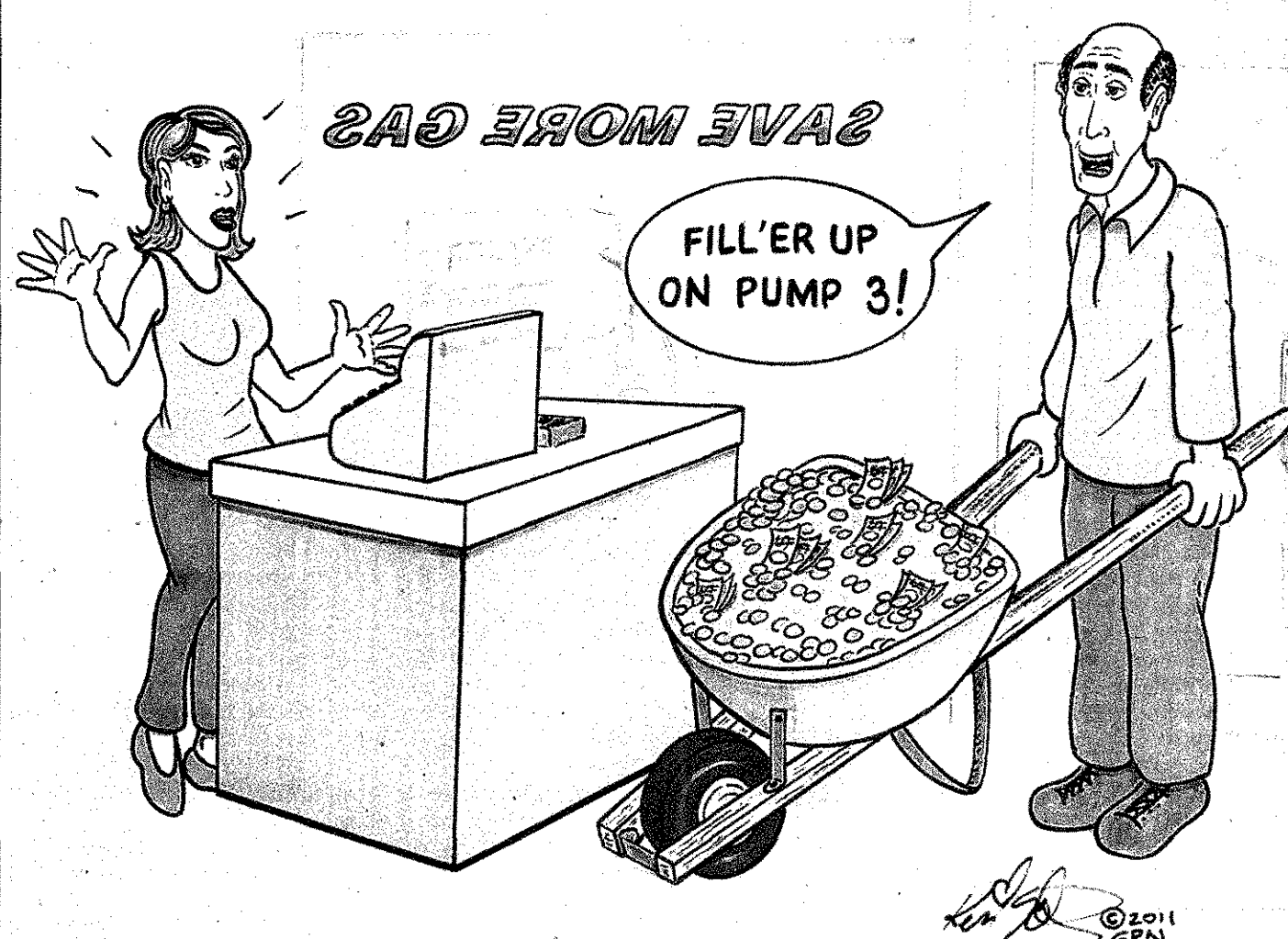
It's not surprising most everyone believes \$100 billion in cuts is too much — even many Republicans who think spending is too high. After all, cuts of that magnitude would mean hundreds of thousands of job losses in the near term, slower economic growth over the long term, and an unconscionable assault on services for children. They would also compromise the safety and health of all Americans and seriously fray the social safety net.

Unfortunately the administration backed away from its budget even before the negotiations started, and the Tea Party is calling the shots in the House. So instead of negotiation between the president's original level and House leadership's original level, we're stuck negotiating between the Tea Party's \$100 billion, and the new status quo's \$50 billion. That means the likely compromise is right where the House Republican leadership always wanted it: around \$74 billion.

That's not much of a compromise if we end up with what the House Republican leadership wanted in the first place.

Michael Ettlinger is vice president for economic policy at the Center for American Progress. Michael Linden is director for tax and budget policy at the center.

KEN SCHOP



LETTERS

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your letters to the editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters may be edited for length and all letters may be edited for content. We reserve the right to refuse any letter. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions. The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday. Letters to the Editor can be e-mailed to jwarner@grossepointenews.com.

Drug bust

To the Editor:

What a waste of taxpayer dollars.

The recent "drug bust" on Thursday, March 17, at Grosse Pointe South High School yielded "nothing" yet made front page of the March 24 Grosse Pointe News, "Drug sweep kept secret."

Doesn't Sgt. Michael Almeranti have anything better to do with our tax dollars than to let his dog, Raleigh, "whet his whistle" from the very same drinking fountain our children use?

*ELIZABETH M. SHAW
Parent of G.P. South High School Students*

Hollywood drug bust

To the Editor:

It seems the recent flurry of film activity in the metro area has given the Grosse Pointe Farms police department a bad case of Hollywood envy.

How else to explain the recent drug raid at Grosse Pointe South High School?

Just like a big screen epic, it was a wonderful extravaganza — a whole herd of barking, drug-sniffing dogs, school-wide lockdown, swarming cops and search and seizures. But alas, just like Hollywood, it came up a bit short on substance — all that was found was a pipe and a pinch of pot.

It's hard to know just what audience the Farms department was playing to. Certainly not the students.

One can only imagine their eye-rolling disbelief and smirks. And I doubt it was the blindsided school board and staff.

They must be doing a slow burn at this open — and groundless — suggestion their

proud and admired district is populated by drug addicted teens.

The same goes for the parents and taxpayers.

So, finally, one is left with only two words of advice for the star-struck police: Get real.

*ROBERT KRAUS
City of Grosse Pointe*

G.P. education

To the Editor:

On Monday, March 28, the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education presented the Grosse Pointe Board of Education with a gift of \$350,000.

With this presentation, the foundation not only met, but exceeded its goal to raise \$750,000 for technology in the Grosse Pointe public schools.

Simply put, we couldn't have done it without you. Thanks to you, we were able to raise a total of \$830,000 to accelerate the district's technology plan.

The foundation's Technology campaign was fueled by gifts from parents of current students, parents of past students, grandparents of current students, students, caring citizens, alumni, PTOs, district staff members, teachers, administrators, local businesses, philanthropists, foundations and those who do not reside in Grosse Pointe, but care about the quality of the education we provide for our children.

You gave your time to plan events, shared your many talents and climbed mountains — both literally and figuratively — to ensure our success.

You also worked as part of parent groups, PTOs and assorted other volunteer entities to fund a variety of technology projects for your schools; something that gave the foundation a leg up at the start of

our campaign.

So, from the entire board of the foundation; thank you for your support.

We are incredibly fortunate to be a part of a community where education is valued so highly by so many.

We are delighted to be able to count on you as we continue working to enhance our students' educational experiences.

After all, our success means success for our children and our community.

- BOB BURY**
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- The Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education*

Support schools

To the Editor:

During these tough economic times, it is particularly noteworthy the businesses in and around the Pointes continue to support their local schools in many ways.

The Grosse Pointe South High School Boys Golf Team recently benefited from that support with more than 25 local businesses contributing to a successful fundraising event to help offset costs for training, uniforms, equipment, travel and lodging.

The team thanks all of those who attended the fundraiser and would particularly like to acknowledge the following businesses for their generous support: Dylan's Raw Bar & Grill, Woods Fine Wines, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Antonelli, Plumbrook Golf Course, Gowanie Golf and Country Club, City Kitchen, The Hill Seafood and Chop House, Trattoria Andiamo, Bogartz Sports and Music Cafe, Peter Kingsley Golf, Fresh Farms Market, Original Pancake House, Little Tony's, ParkGrille Mediterranean, Irish Coffee, Village Grill, Burger Pointe, Pepperoni Grill, Village Food Market, Mack Avenue Diner, TCBY, Champagne Wines, Dish, Trader Joe's, Khunhenn Brewing Company, Kroger in the Village and Salvatore Scallopini.

Thank you all for your continuing support.

*STEVE TAFLINGER AND ROB MCINTYRE
Grosse Pointe High School coaches*

First dance

To the Editor:

Grosse Pointe's first Daddy Daughter Dance, a combination of the five Grosse Pointe communities, held in Grosse Pointe South's gymnasium Saturday, March 19, was a huge success.

The success was due to all the local businesses and indi-

viduals who made it possible.

At this time, all the Pointes park directors would like to acknowledge everyone who had a hand in the event:

Bigby Coffee for donating the delicious coffee that kept the girls going; Village Food Market for the three generous trays of cut fruit, vegetables and cheese and crackers and the cases of bottled water; Jason Parent, from Pro D.J. Services, for bowing the crowd with his music and light show; The Secret Garden for the beautiful wrist corsages all the girls wore; Peter Birkner and the Grosse Pointe News for all their support and advertisement; and the Grosse Pointe Public School System — especially the Grosse Pointe, South High School staff.

The support from these people and businesses was truly remarkable.

Thank you everyone who participated, we plan on doing it again next year.

*TERRY SOLOMON
Parks & Recreation Director
City of Grosse Pointe Park*

Union contracts

To the Editor:

March 25 marked the 100th anniversary of the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory fire in which 123 women were killed.

This horrific accident spurred the working class to continue pursuing the right to unionize to secure better wages and safer working conditions.

As a result of efforts put forth by previous generations we, the people in this era, have benefited enormously from their fight. We now have a 40-hour work week, medical expenses are paid when hurt on the job, overtime pay and vacation pay, to name a few.

But now many governors are using the budget deficits to try to break up union contracts and control. My concern centers on the fear working conditions and wages will be lowered as a result.

When reviewing the living and working conditions of foreign factories producing the products made for American companies, it reminds me of the slave quarters plantation owners provided for their slaves: Crowded quarters, poor food and long working hours for low wages.

The unions, in turn, have utilized their bargaining power at times to make unrealistic demands. Hopefully, union officials will reassess this situation and make needed corrections in future negotiations that are sound and realistic.

With all the faults and warts associated with the unions, I respect the unions overall and keep reminding people we have all benefited with better working conditions and higher wages as a result of their efforts.

In closing, I just want to say to the corporations, there is a moral difference between profits and profiteering. I rest my case.

*MARION MC CARTHY
Harper Woods*

GUEST OPINION By Tom Gantert

Budget cuts

Public rhetoric about public school funding is heating up with several school districts saying they are making more significant cuts than their own budgets show.

News organizations have been parroting the claims.

In a March board meeting, Rochester Community Schools Superintendent David Pruneau told his board of education the district cut \$13 million in services and programs over the past three years and congratulated members on negotiations with some of the employee unions.

He then bemoaned a \$16 million budget shortfall the district was facing, saying the administration and board hadn't been "shortsighted."

However, according to the Michigan Department of Education and the district's own website, general fund expenditures had increased — not been cut — from \$154 million in 2007-08 to \$158 million in 2010-11. And about four months

earlier, the district approved a new contract with its teachers that allowed for significant raises.

The new contract spells out in an example how a teacher with a master's degree would go from \$65,772 in salary in 2010-11 to \$71,273 in 2011-12. This is an 8.3 percent annual increase. Newer teachers would see raises ranging from 7.1 to 9.9 percent.

"They don't live in the real world," said Charles Owens, state director of the National Federal of Independent Businesses. "The fact they are getting those kind of increases in the midst of the worst recession since the Great

Depression ... shows how out of touch with reality they are."

Pruneau didn't respond to e-mails seeking comment. His office said he was out sick Thursday and Friday.

Rochester isn't the only school putting a public face on its financial plight that differs significantly from what its own union contracts and budgets indicate.

"These school officials are getting away with it because the media isn't doing their job," Owens said.

Tom Gantert is senior capital correspondent for Michigan Capitol Confidential, a daily news site of the Mackinac Center for Public Policy.

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Steering so precise the smallest turn of the wheel gets a reaction **PAGE 6A II**

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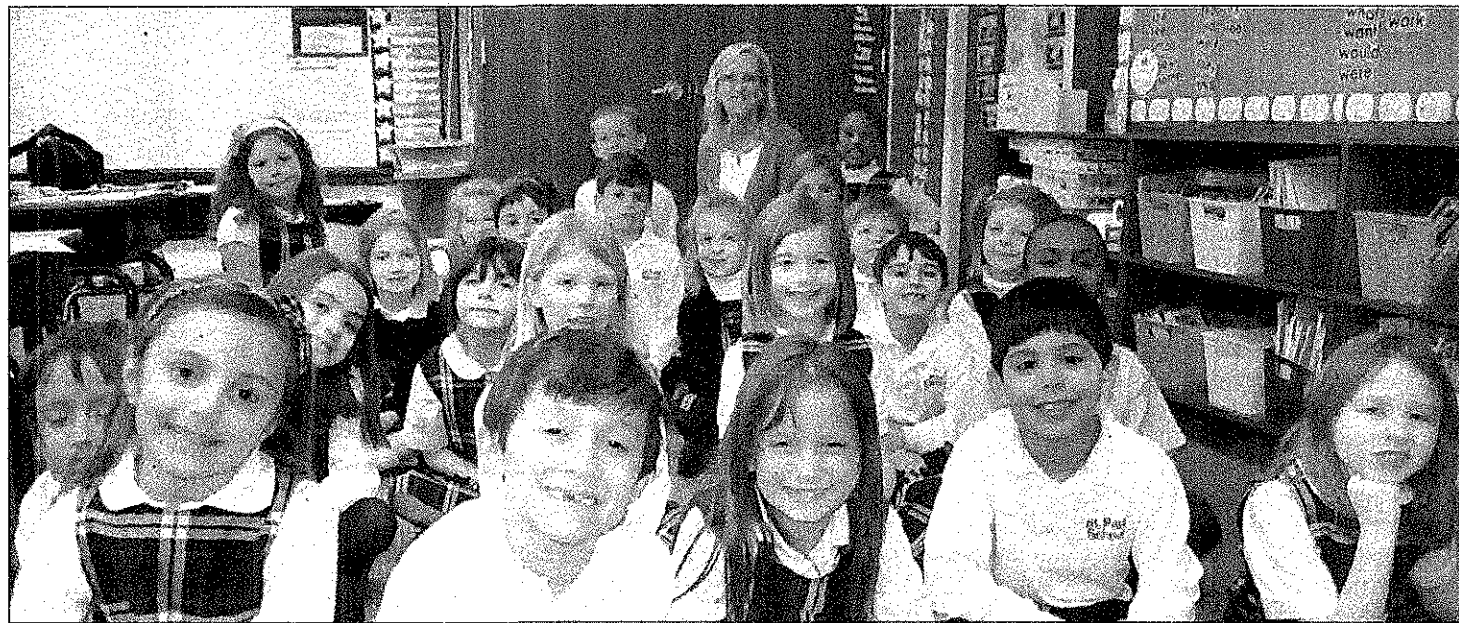


PHOTO BY PATTI THEROS

First-grade teacher Ann Catalano's class listens as their classmate reads a story.

A first-grade connection to Japan

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Half the world away, from a computer in his bedroom in Germany, David Hamel-Henn read aloud to his first-grade classmates at St. Paul on the Lake.

It was his turn to read to the class, as part of the school's March reading month activities. But his reading had a special meaning. It was also the first time he spoke to his classmates since his evacuation from southern Japan after the devastating effects of the earthquake and tsunami left the country in crisis a week earlier.

A Grosse Pointe Farms resident, Hamel-Henn — whose father, Hai Henn, is an executive at DaimlerChrysler and

was asked to move to Japan from October to April — was eating at his favorite pizza parlor in Japan when an earthquake struck. Two days later, he was forced under the family's dining room table as another happened.

"Things constantly started falling down — mom's mirror, our gingerbread house," Hamel-Henn said in response to one of his classmates, who asked him questions during a recent Skype session. "It was like invisible hands knocking things down. I was just so scared."

His classmates were scared, too. When news broke of the earthquake and tsunami, Hamel-Henn's classmates immediately turned their attention to his well-being.

Asked to give their first impression upon hearing the news, some students said they were worried for him, some were glued to the television and whatever videos were uploaded to the Internet, and one student said he fainted for a few seconds.

While away, Hamel-Henn is in constant contact with his first-grade teacher, Ann Catalano, and his classmates through the classroom's SMART board, or interactive white board. The school recently completed a three-year, \$5 million renovation that included adding laptops, SMART boards and 13 Elmos, or document cameras used to create output signals for live interactive teaching and image transmission of documents

and 3D objects.

The upgrade to and integration of technology in the classroom has enabled Hamel-Henn to remain enrolled in the school, despite his current residence in Germany. He receives and submits assignments by e-mail and, between weekly Skype sessions, is home-schooled by his mother, Leslie Hamel.

The hope is for his family to fly back into Grosse Pointe after the five months ends mid-April. But his father stayed behind in southern Japan to help out the company and its employees, possibly delaying their return.

Until he's back at school, he'll continue his studies behind a computer screen, half the world away.

Board faces shortfall, layoffs possible

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

With uncertainty surrounding the finalization of the state's proposed school budget cuts, the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education met last week to discuss potential preemptive actions.

Gov. Rick Snyder's proposal isn't expected to be finalized until mid-April, about a week before the board's next meeting. But as it's currently laid out, the board is planning a \$6.3 to \$6.7 million reduction in revenue due to Snyder's proposed cut of \$470 per pupil, a most extreme case. That's combined with the need to increase the budget by about \$1.9 million at Brownell, Parcels and Pierce middle schools and North and South high schools to accommodate teacher retirement funds (which were recently restructured) and health care.

To balance the projected shortfalls, the board drafted a potential reduction list for the remainder of this year and into next that will save up to \$5.4 million.

Basically, there's a strong possibility of layoffs in the next

month, with the hope of bringing teachers back after the state finalizes its budget.

The first line of cuts, expected to save around \$996,000, is to increase class size next year by one at the secondary level, meaning an 8.5 teacher reduction district-wide. From there, the second line is to reinstate last year's cuts — classroom assistants, secretaries, technology and custodial — as well as a few full-time employees, a textbook freeze, reduction in athletics, which includes ice time or freshmen teams, and the removal of printers/copiers.

There are five lines of cuts in all, with most of the third, fourth and fifth involving increases in class size at both the secondary and elementary levels and more teacher layoffs. The fifth — and most extreme — is to restructure the high school day.

In the past two years, the board has laid off 80 teachers (62 last year and 18 two years ago), but brought a majority back.

"Our goal is to continue to provide a top-quality program for each of our students,"

See LAYOFFS, page 3A II

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Dr. Levenson is the Albert A. List Professor of Jewish Studies at the Harvard Divinity School. His work concentrates on the interpretation of the Hebrew Bible. His books include "Resurrection: The Power of God for Christians and Jews" and "Resurrection and the Restoration of Israel: The Ultimate Victory of the God of Life" which won the 2006 National Jewish Book Award.

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For information call 313-884-4444 or 248-354-6415, ext. 2

North Pointe wins Silver Crown award

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

The current editors at North Pointe, Grosse Pointe North's student newspaper, are aware of the talent on their staff and the high-quality product they publish bi-weekly.

And now the rest of the country is too.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University recently honored North Pointe with a Silver Crown award, its fourth national award in the past three years, which is the most of any Michigan high school paper in that time.

Of the 1,434 magazines, newspapers, yearbooks and online publications submitted to the Crown Awards, North Pointe and Grosse Pointe South's The Tower were the only Michigan schools recognized with the Silver Crown.

Professional journalists and college professors judged each

publication based on writing/editing, design, content, concept, photography, art and graphics.

"It's rewarding," senior editor-in-chief Natasha Ertzbischoff said in a press release.

"Not only because our talent is recognized nationwide, but because every two weeks a feeling of pride resonates when I look at the accomplishments and hard work that our staff has put into our newspaper."

What enables North Pointe to strive for and achieve such success is the ability and perseverance of its nine main editors — Michael Maas, Jennifer Cusmano, Emma Huellmantel, Kristin Carlson, Sammy Scoggin, Andrew Klingensmith, Ertzbischoff, Amelia Flynn, and Kara Bakowski — each of whom was hand-picked by Andrew Taylor, a world history and journalism teacher who's also

the journalism adviser.

To write for North Pointe, students must maintain a B-average in journalism, and an A-average to be an editor.

"It's not like a really uptight place," Scoggin said. "It's a pretty chill class. We have a pretty good relationship with each other."

It's in their relationship, and their desire for improvement, the editors are able and open to constructively critique each other, as well as other staff writers, of whom each editor takes the time to work with one-on-one. Before it's published, each story runs the gamut of criticisms and edits and re-edits. It's not uncommon for six or seven editors to read through the same story, each taking time to work with the writer. A process that ultimately proves rewarding.

"It's rewarding to hear people in the class critique our stuff," Huellmantel said. "You know they're reading it."

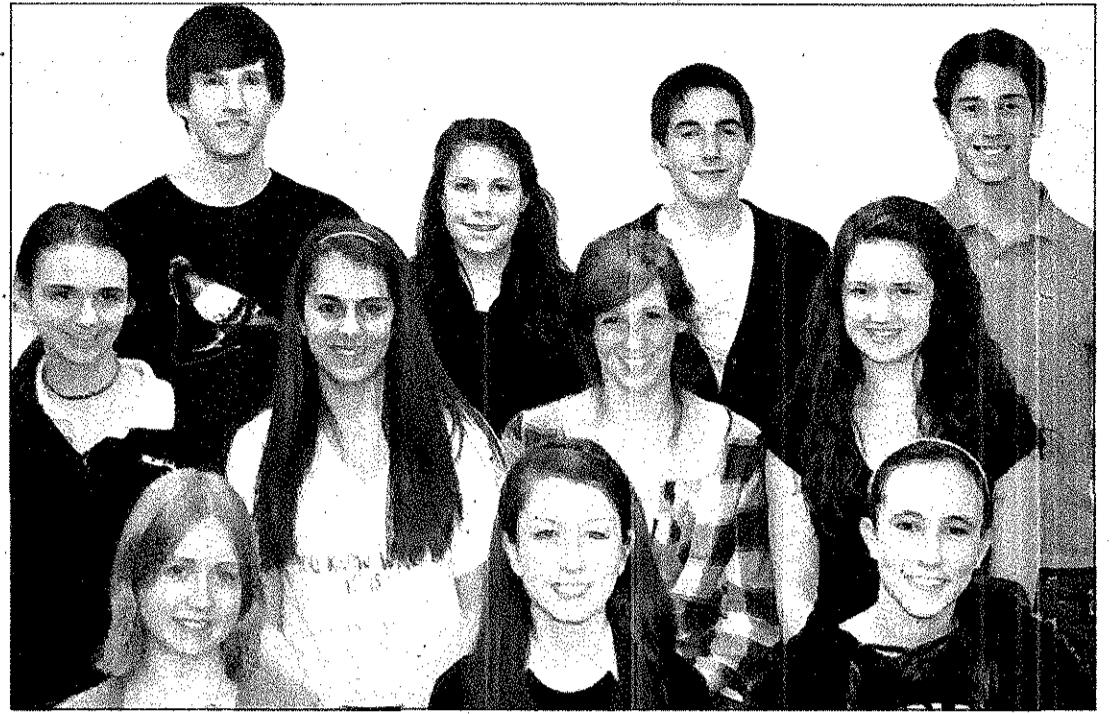


PHOTO COURTESY OF NORTH POINTE

North Pointe Editorial Board: (front, from left) Amelia Flynn, Natasha Ertzbischoff, Jenn Cusmano, (middle, from left) Kara Bakowski, Francesca Ciaramitaro, Sammy Scoggin, Emma Huellmantel, (back, from left) Michael Maas, Kristin Carlson, Andy Klingensmith, Connor Holm and (not pictured) Maria Liddane.

Pierce students place in top 10

Three eighth-graders from Pierce Middle School recently participated in the Chemical Educational Foundation's fifth annual "You Be the Chemist Challenge," and earned top 10 finishes during the regional round held at Wayne Regional Education Service Agency.

Maddie Burgoyne (fifth place), Nick Morris (seventh) and Olivia Lang (tenth) competed against 35 other students, from grades five to eight, from Southeast Michigan in the challenge that aims to engage students in chemistry through a fun and innovative academic competition, focusing on concepts, discoveries and chemical safety.

"The challenge exposes students to the fascinating world of chemistry as it applies to their everyday lives, allowing

them to gain a greater appreciation of how chemistry and chemicals will continue to shape their world," CEF executive director John Rice said in his instructional guide to the challenge.

"Additionally, linking industry, educators, and students together not only builds stronger community relationships but also highlights the importance of chemistry education in an informal and celebratory manner."

Structured as qualifying, regional, state and national levels, the competition is broken up into several rounds, each with three sets of 10 questions. Morris, a three-year veteran, was an alternate on last year's state-qualifying team. Burgoyne also is in her third year competing.

The students qualified for the competition by receiving high scores on the qualifying exam. Be that Pierce no longer includes chemistry in its eighth-grade curriculum, they prepared through a series of review sessions and quizzes proctored by their science teacher, Danuta Danko, and other questions created by classmates.

"All three of these students are well-rounded, determined, and very hard-working individuals who also happen to be caring, fun-loving, and respected by their peers," eighth-grade science teacher Danko said.

"I couldn't be more proud of them had they placed for the state finals. I am excited by the prospects of their future success at (Grosse Pointe) South and beyond."

Registration open for area youth soccer teams

Registration is now open for the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association's upcoming spring 2011 soccer early youth leagues.

The association's house recreation league offers programs for new players between the ages four and eight, with separate divisions for each age group.

There are three groupings — a house league, metro recreation league and TOP soccer, or The Outreach Program, a community-based training and team placement program designed for young athletes, ages four to 12, with disabilities.

The TOP program enables

children with disabilities to learn and play soccer, while also becoming valued and successful members of the association.

Registration began at the beginning of March, and there's currently a \$25 late fee added to all new registrants.

It's \$80 to register (not including late fee), plus additional costs for uniforms, which consist of a reversible jersey, shorts and socks. Players also are required to wear shin guards for all games and practices.

Practice schedules are determined by the coach.

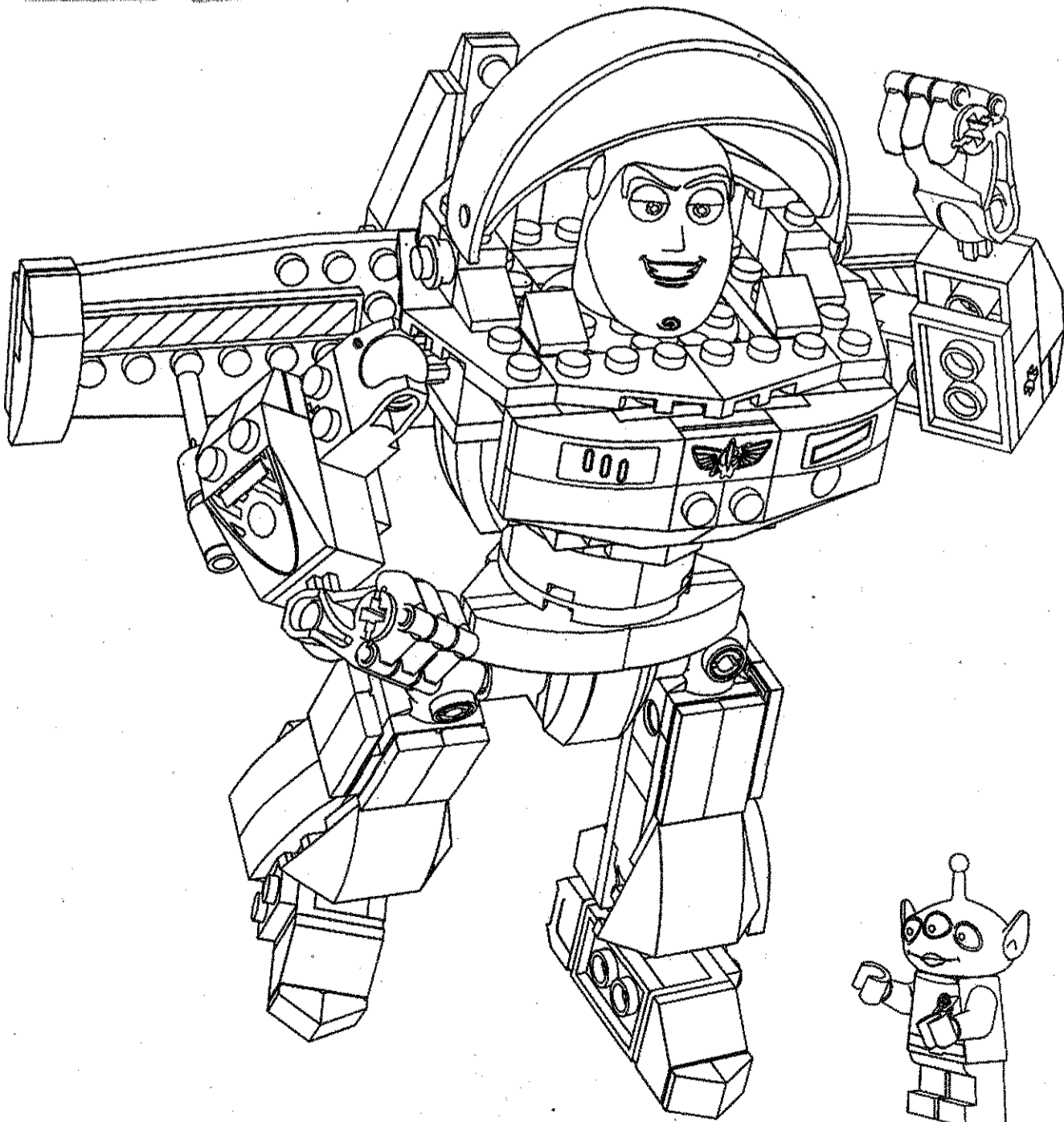
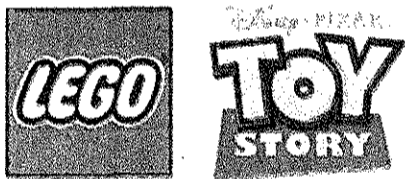
A season lasts from eight to

10 weeks — spring season runs from mid-April into the second week of June, and fall is from early September through October.

Games are played Saturday mornings or Sunday mid-afternoons at the Assumption Church fields on Marter Road in St. Clair Shores. They take an hour to play.

For more information, contact Under-5 and Under-6 house director Joe Srebernak at (313) 824-1998 or via e-mail, srebi1024@comcast.net.

Anyone interested in the TOP soccer league, contact Diane Karabetsos via e-mail, dianekarabetsos@yahoo.com.



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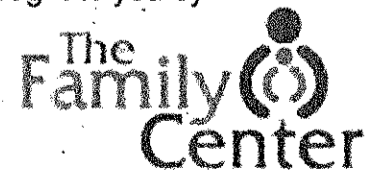
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South students will perform the hit production, "25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee."

South stages 'Spelling Bee'

Students at Grosse Pointe South high school are learning to S-P-E-L-L as they prepare to present the Broadway production, "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee."

Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 7, 8 p.m. Friday, April 8, and Saturday, April 9, and 3 p.m. Sunday, April 10. Special matinee performances are at 9 a.m. and 1

p.m. Wednesday, April 6.

Tickets prices range from \$10 to \$20, and \$5 for the matinee showings.

"It's one of the funniest musicals I've ever seen," South musical director Ellen Bowen said of the production.

The show is about over-achievers' angst and chronicles six adolescent outsiders, who compete for the spelling cham-

ampionship of a lifetime.

While on Broadway, it won Tony Awards in 2005 for Best Book of a Musical and Best Featured Actor.

Tickets are available at Posterity, a gallery in Grosse Pointe, as well as online through the Grosse Pointe South choir website. For more information, visit gpsouthchoir.org.

Layoffs: board approvals

continued from page 1A II

Superintendent Suzanne Klein said in her address to the board. "We're living in a time right now where there are a lot of concerns about the viability of funding over time.

"And as we approach each year's budget, we approach it with a fresh eye, as if to say what are the programs that are most important, where are the areas where we can find some reductions, what are the quality things we must carefully reserve."

Other items discussed in last week's board meeting included:

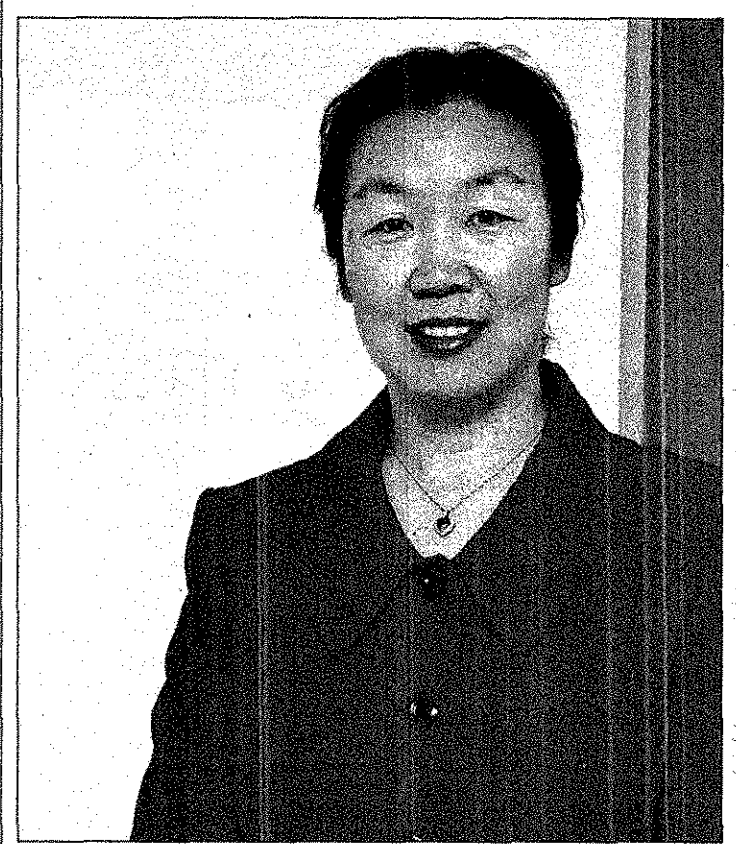
- ◆ Approval to replace the classroom unit ventilators at Brownell Middle School (awarded bid to Detroit Contracting, Inc. for \$240,000. Funded by the sinking fund).

- ◆ Approval to replace corridor lighting and ceiling at South (bid to ACME Enterprises, Inc. at \$319,265. Funded by sinking fund).

- ◆ Approval to assume operation of the Full Circle Resale Shop as a student activities club, so to provide students age 18 to 26 with work opportunities.

- ◆ Approval and expedition of the installation of classroom technology at Parcels, North and South, funded by the Grosse Pointe Education Foundation for Public Technology, which recently raised \$830,000 from fundraisers and donations. The expedition would allow for every classroom in the district to have SMART boards, Elmos and projectors.

- ◆ Approval to resurface the track at South (bid to Goddard Coatings at \$73,000. Funded by the sinking fund).



Teacher of the week, Yue Ming, who teaches at Grosse Pointe North, South and Wayne State University

Teacher of the week

They play a key role in every child's development and inspire excellence in and out of the classroom.

This week, it's Grosse Pointe North and South Chinese teacher Yue Ming.

She was nominated by Parcels seventh-grader Audrey Kam: "Dr. Ming teaches Chinese 1, 2 and 3 at both North and South high school. She then goes to Wayne State to teach the same lessons to a much older group of people. She comes up with innovative and fun ways for us to review our vocabulary, and helps us to comprehend Chinese culture, as well as the language.

"In this way, we can gain a valuable understanding of etiquette and common usage. I take Chinese at North because I took Intro to Chinese in sixth grade and loved it. When our school discontinued the class, Dr. Ming gave our class the valuable opportunity to travel

to North to take the class next year instead of giving up. I am glad I took that chance."

Years at the Grosse Pointe Woods school: February 2010.

Previous work: Wayne State University faculty.

Why did you become a teacher: I admired my teachers most when I was a child.

What do you enjoy about teaching: It is a great joy to teach students who are longing to learn.

How do you feel about being nominated: I feel honored, but I still have a lot to learn from other teachers and from my students.

—A.J. Hakim



PHOTO BY A.J. HAKIM

Grosse Pointe South students during art class.

Art Fest provides students their moment in the spotlight

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

For one time each year, the Grosse Pointe South Art Fest offers art students their moment in the spotlight.

Art Fest, in its 28th year, is an exhibition of the culmination of a year's work in painting, drawing, ceramics, jewelry, metals, fibers, photography and digital media.

Students select the best and most creative of their portfolios and showcase them for friends, family, classmates, art aficionados, and anyone else interested.

Most of the artwork is for sale, with 20 percent of the proceeds benefiting the Grosse Pointe South Mothers' Club and the rest to the artist.

It takes place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 6 through Friday, April 8, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 9 at the Grosse Pointe South multi-purpose room.

The switch from Cleminson Hall to the multi-purpose room

was to accommodate more art work and to offer Advanced Placement students their own cubicles to display their work.

Some of the AP students who'll have their works showcased are seniors Kelsey Horn (AP studio art drawing), Emily Cirocco (AP photography), Savannah Melcher (AP photography) and Carolina Blohm (AP photography).

"It's a good chance for family and friends to see your work," said Haley Grant, a senior who takes drawing and painting III.

"This is the one time a year we have it in high school. It's our one time to shine."

It also includes a raffle and serves as a platform for awarding more than 50 monetary prizes and scholarships, including the coveted Principal's Purchase Award for the piece selected to the school's permanent collection.

The raffle benefits the South school art supply fund, which helps offset the costs of materials and art supplies.

Raffle tickets cost \$5 per ticket or five tickets for \$20 and

attendees need not be present to win.

Prizes include: Pewabic Pottery "iridescent" vase and gallery tour, a cut and color from Skye Hair Salon, a \$100 gift certificate from Jumps restaurant, an Aveda day spa package, a \$100 gift certificate from the ETCETERA Collection, an original painting by Suzy Fishback and handmade glass bead pieces by Lynne Farrar.

Aside from the raffle and Principal Purchase Award, several students receive acknowledgements as regional scholastic winners, or Silver Key winners, and are considered worthy of exhibiting on a regional level, while others win the Gold Key recipients in which their art is forwarded to New York City for national adjudication.

The cash prizes are provided by Art Fest sponsors, which include Rainy Day Company and the Great Frame Up.

For more information, contact Karen Shepherd at (313) 824-9637.

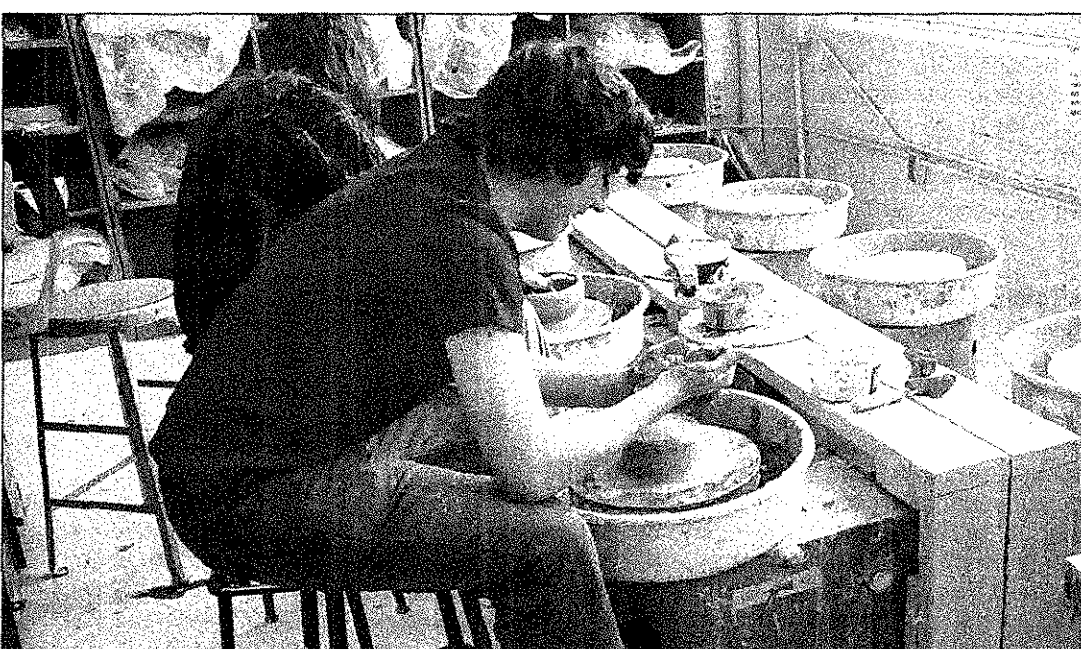


PHOTO BY A.J. HAKIM

Two students work on ceramics during class.

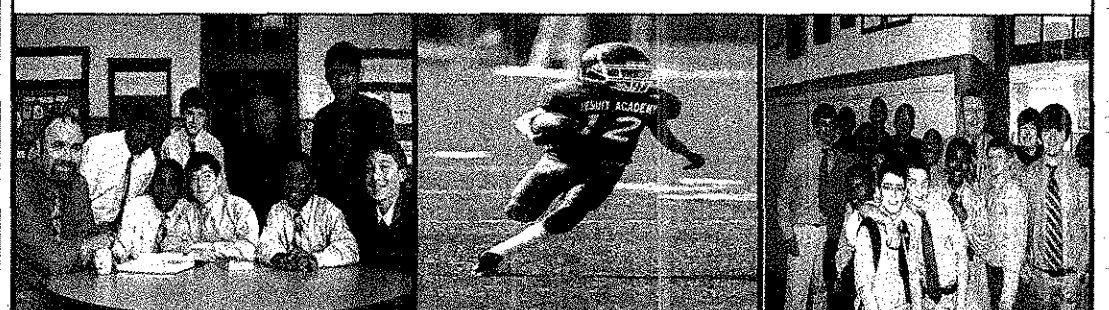


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OBITUARIES: Loved ones remembered

Continued from page 4A II

Shirley Gwendolyn Carr

Shirley Gwendolyn Carr, nee Campbell, passed away peacefully Thursday, March 24, 2011, after a lengthy illness. She was 82.

She was born in Windsor, Ontario, Canada, Aug. 30, 1928. A graduate of Patterson Collegiate in Windsor, she obtained her teaching certificate at the London, Ontario Normal School and earned a Bachelor of Science degree at Columbia University in New York.

Mrs. Carr taught in the public school system for more than 15 years in Windsor and for a short time in London, Ontario, after her marriage to Richard Carr. She served as president of the Women Teachers' Federation of Ontario, being the youngest individual to hold that position.

Mrs. Carr and her husband, Richard, were married at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Windsor and would have celebrated their 52nd anniversary in July.

The couple lived in London, Ontario, until 1961 and moved to Grosse Pointe when her husband was transferred to Detroit by General Motors Corp.

Mrs. Carr was a beautiful seamstress and enjoyed bridge, tennis and golf where she played in the ladies division at Essex Golf and Country Club. She was a member of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, Colonel Pearson chapter, and an active member of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. She will be remembered as a loving wife, mother and grandmother.

Mrs. Carr is survived by her

husband, Richard; son, Robert Carr of Birmingham; daughter, Catherine (John) Mecke of Grosse Pointe; grandchildren, John, William and Molly Mecke and Jake, the family's Labrador retriever.

She also is survived by her nephew, Rory Campbell and nieces, Cyndi Makowka, Jody Grant, Patricia Pearce and Nancy Campbell, as well as Sarah Farmer Diehl, Brian and Peter Farmer and Roderick McDowell.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 2, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Van Elslander Cancer Center, 19229 Mack Ave., Detroit, MI 48236 or the charity of one's choice.

Express condolences or share a memory at verheyden.org.

Margaret Haskins

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Margaret Haskins, 83, died Thursday, March 10, 2011, at Henry Ford Hospice-Warren.

She was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, to James Stirling and Elizabeth Davidson and attended school in Edinburgh. She immigrated to the United States, arriving March 20, 1952, via the Queen Elizabeth.

Mrs. Haskins was a homemaker who volunteered at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms for 25 years.

Mrs. Haskins is survived by her daughter, Michelle (William) Gillies; grandchildren, Lisa (Marvin) Dabish, Kimberly (Alex) Byron and Allan (Pamela) Gillies; great-grandchildren, Rick, Peter, Madison, Stirling, Wynne, Liam, Aubrey and Isla and her

sisters, Betty Graham of Scotland and Gerda McArthur of Australia.

A service will be held in Scotland at a future date.

Donations may be made to Hospices of Henry Ford, The Henry Ford System, 1 Ford Place, Suite 5A, Detroit, MI 48202.

John C. Kennedy

John C. Kennedy, 80, of Stuart, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, passed away Tuesday, March 22, 2011.

He is survived by his loving wife of 55 years, Madelyn; children, Patricia (William) Kerr, Kathleen (Gary) Montmorency, John (Nancy) Kennedy, Mark (Ann) Kennedy, Brian (Kim) Kennedy and Grace (Thomas) Kneeshaw; 26 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Mr. Kennedy retired in 1996 as vice president of National Bank of Detroit. He was active in his community, serving on the Grosse Pointe Woods planning commission for 30 years. He also loved teaching at the University of Detroit Business School.

Later, Mr. Kennedy and his wife volunteered at Martin Memorial Hospital in Stuart, for more than five years.

A funeral Mass was celebrated March 26 at Saint Thomas the Apostle Church in Grand Rapids.

Donations may be made to the Van Andel Institute for Alzheimer's Research, 333 Bostwick Ave. NE, Grand Rapids, MI 49503.

Derrill Melvin Mannle

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Derrill Melvin Mannle, 86, died Saturday, March 19, 2011.

He was born June 27, 1924, in Bay City to William C. and Sophia Mannle and graduated from Wayne State University in 1949.

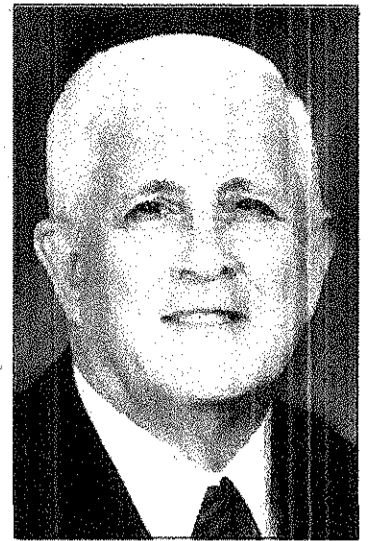
He retired as a vice president



Shirley Gwendolyn Carr



Margaret Haskins



John C. Kennedy



Derrill Melvin Mannle



Agnes DiCicco Missant

of Dean Witter Reynolds where he was an investment advisor. Previously, he worked as a stockbroker analyst at Paine Webber and Curtis. He was also an investment researcher at National Bank of Detroit and was in the GM executive training program after college.

Mr. Mannle was a quarter master second class with the U.S. Navy during World War II. He enjoyed skiing, antiques, tennis and traveling. He belonged to the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and the Grosse Pointe Ski Club.

Mr. Mannle is survived by his niece, Cynthia A. Cavanaugh and nephew, William M. Kennedy.

He was predeceased by his wife, Bonnie Mannle and sister, Lois Kennedy.

A memorial service was held March 25 at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Donations may be made to The Salvation Army, 16130 Northland Drive, Southfield, MI 48075 and Michigan Humane Society, 30300 Telegraph Road, Suite 220, Bingham Farms, MI 48025.

Agnes DiCicco Missant

Agnes Antoinette DiCicco Missant, 91, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, passed away Thursday, March 24, 2011, in Midland.

Agnes was predeceased by her loving husband, Albert H. Missant. She is survived by her children, Jon (Brenda

Grombala) Missant, JoAnn (Donald Peasley) Missant, Albert (Robin) Missant II, William (Faye) Missant, Robert (Theresa) Missant and Bernadette (Zenas) Van Slyck; grandchildren, Valaire (Tara) Van Slyck, Vanessa (Dave Sullivan) Van Slyck, Albert (Kathryn Rollins) Missant III, Charles (Casey) Missant, James (Jamie Smith) Missant, Robert Missant II, Jon Missant and William Missant and great-granddaughters, Veronica Van Slyck and Jacqueline Sullivan.

She also is survived by her sisters, Ann Zeiter and Josephine Heffner and several loving nieces and nephews.

Agnes' family wishes to thank the loving staff at Bickford Cottage of Midland,

her Compassionate Care staff and Mid-Michigan Hospice team.

Per Agnes' wishes, cremation has taken place. A private celebration will be held later this spring.

Donations may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Express condolences or share a memory at waresmithwoolever.com.



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Mini Cooper S loves to be driven



"Let's Motor," suggests the Mini marketing tagline.

We don't need to be persuaded, even in the nasty weather a Michigan winter serves up. Driving the petite Mini Cooper S is a treat.

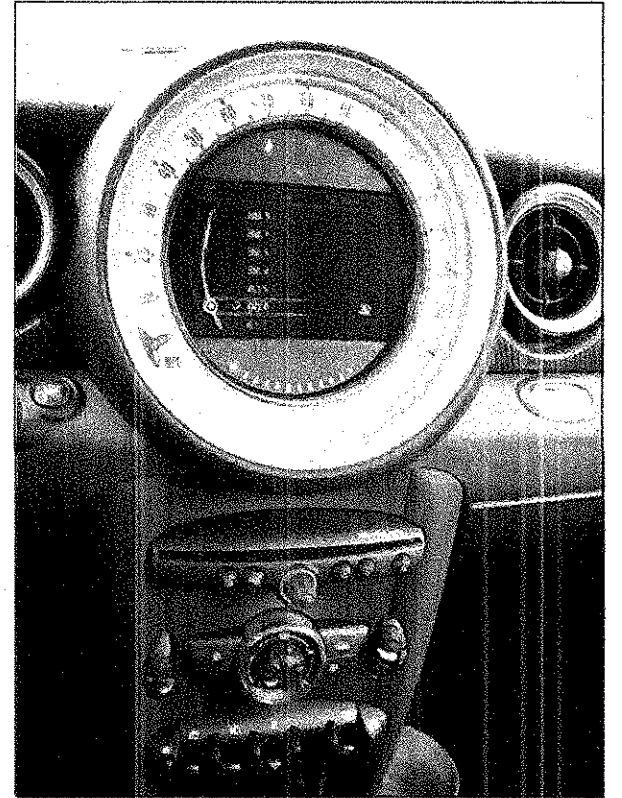
The steering is so precise, the smallest turn of the wheel gets an immediate reaction. You might begin to feel just thinking about going right or left would be enough to activate the system.

The 1.6-liter, 16-valve four under the S model's hood benefits from direct fuel injection and twin-scroll turbocharging that raises its horsepower to 181 and has the potential to snap a neck even in the higher gears of the six-speed manual transmission. The Cooper S hardtop boasts 0-60 mph in 6.6 seconds.

Let's indulge in some armchair car shopping. Those few warm spring-like days in mid-February did prompt us into an automotive fantasy. Take your basic Mini Cooper S, which retails for \$23,000. How about the orange spice paint on the test car? Yes, please, though it adds \$500 to the price. And the graphics blotches? Yes, the "Funky Mini Yours Tattoo" adds lots of personality to the little guy and costs \$250.

The test car included a \$1,250 sport package with larger, 17-inch wheels, dynamic traction control and xenon headlights. We like the dynamic traction control, so if it only comes along with the wheels and headlights, we will opt for that, too.

The \$500 Comfort Keyless Entry we could live without



PHOTOS BY JENNY KING

The 2011 Mini Cooper and Cooper S share a 1.6-liter four, but the S model includes turbocharging that spikes horsepower from 121 to 181. An enormous speedometer reminds the Mini driver of a heavy foot; it also encircles an information screen.

and probably the Mini "wireless connected" would not be necessary for our purposes. And \$500 heated front seats? Fastest we have ever experienced, so yes, please include them.

The test Mini Cooper S would cost us, with a \$700 destination charge, \$27,700. Subtracting the Mini Connected and keyless entry saved the armchair shopper \$1,500.

Mini says the estimated annual fuel cost for the little guy, based on 15,000 miles at \$3.20 per gallon, runs \$1,598. So there you are — we've almost paid for a year's worth of fuel.

In our Mini, we were getting an average 32-plus miles per gallon. Much of that mileage was gas-guzzling, up-and-down-the-street driving; and the freeway miles were at law-breaking speed, which is said

not to be the most efficient.

And there are really no excuses for exceeding posted speed limits. A gigantic circular speedometer, measuring close to nine inches in diameter, occupies the center of the instrument panel. In case you don't notice that you are going around 80 mph, there also is a digital readout directly ahead on the instrument panel.

Sound system aficionados may want to know Mini offers three audio options for this model year. A new version of Boost CD with new radio controls and HD radio and satellite radio are standard. Buyers receive a one-year subscription for SIRIUS satellite radio at no additional charge.

Another radio option is Mini Connected with navigation that features real-time traffic information. The new Nav system uses an internal hard

memory card and maps can be updated through a USB port in the glove box.

Mini Connected, with a 6.5-inch screen, Comfort Bluetooth with smart phone prep, voice recognition and a joystick controller, is available on all 2011 models.

The Mini Cooper base model for 2011 also uses the 1.6-liter four-cylinder engine. Without turbocharging, it develops 121 horsepower. Mini says both versions of the 1.6-liter four are new for 2011.

Power steering incorporates anti-torque steer programming.

BMW's Mini talks extensively about the "Mini experience." Little doubt this four-seater has lots of personality. Part of the experience for many is getting accustomed to its diminutive size. Everything else on the road begins to look larger than

life — particularly the bumpers of full-size pickups and SUVs.

Even the controls on the instrument panel appear downsized. There are dainty toggle switches on the center of the instrument panel for raising and lowering the front side windows. There are small levers that increase fan speed and raise and lower interior temperatures. There is extensive use of black around instrumentation, and those toggles and levers can be hard to see.

The Mini Cooper S ride is much like one would expect in a small British sports car. Some of this may be intentional on the part of the designers; lots can be put on the short wheelbase. It's not unpleasant, but it surely seems bumpy at times.

Run-flat tires are standard on the S model and allow the driver to continue driving when a tire is completely flat,

covering a distance of up to 90 miles at a maximum speed of 50 mph. They have a reputation for a more harsh ride, but do save the weight of a spare tire, plus the room it requires.

And there is road and engine noise. Again, some is the personality of the car and some is dictated by size. Mini reports it beefed up sound absorption throughout the car for 2011 — "to reduce road and tire noise."

Overall, we felt the driving experience, with the precision moves of the vehicle and the fun they generate, easily overshadows harsh ride and noise.

Other 2011 updates

Adaptive xenon headlight option and black headlight housings are newly available for Cooper and Cooper S. The xenon lights are \$100. Tinting in the available glass sunroof

See MINI, page 7A II

Vyletel Volkswagen

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2012 Acura TL

Aggressive, yet elegant, the new TL, which recently debuted at the 2011 Chicago Auto Show, has new front and rear styling, Sequential SportShift six-speed automatic transmission and 20/29 miles per gallon EPA numbers. The standard 2012 TL model has a manufacturer's suggested retail price of \$35,335.



MINI: Four door hatch

Continued from page 6A II

has been increased to 30 percent from 10 percent.

Changes in exterior colors include spice orange for hardtop and convertible models, and British racing green II — said to be lighter and closer in shade to the BRG of the past — can be ordered on all models. Eclipse gray, white silver, ice blue and velvet silver are also on the palette.

Mini says there are new 15-inch wheel designs for the base Cooper models and all 16-inch wheels have new designs.

Light-emitting diodes accentuate both the signaling effect and contemporary appearance of Mini rear lights. Standard Brakeforce Display warns vehicles following behind if the Mini is braking particularly hard and prompts them to follow suit. This light technology also provides the Mini with a very distinctive look at night, the company says.

Adaptive headlights are now available, along with the optional xenon lights. This technology allows the headlights to follow the line of upcoming corners to ensure maximum illumination. The steering angle, yaw rate and speed of the car are all taken into account in determining the beam angle, the company says. In addition, customers can specify an automatic dimming function for the rear-view and exterior mirrors.

Mini's interior lighting now includes ambient lighting which can be varied in five stages in a waterfall effect, from warm orange to sporting blue. You'll feel like you are in a movie theater — it's subtle and quite pleasing.

Mini models have as standard six air bags and dynamic stability control. Dynamic traction control is optional. Other active safety features in-

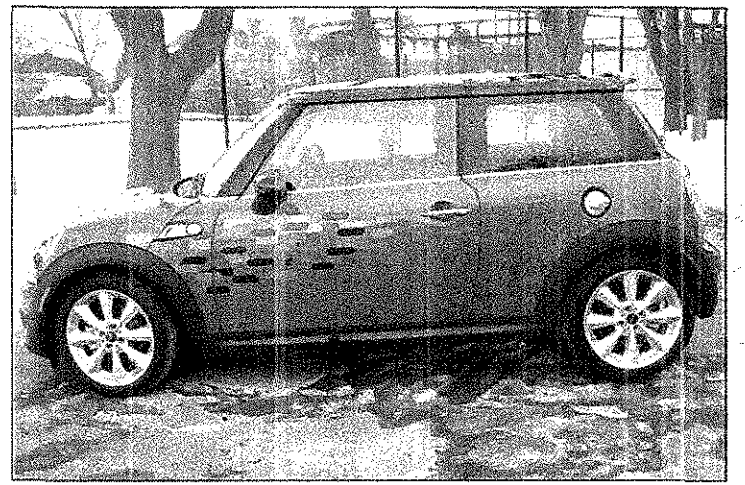


PHOTO BY JENNY KING

Cute from any angle, the Mini can be personalized with exterior graphics, such as these gray, silver and black patches.

clude standard anti-lock brakes, electronic brake force distribution, cornering brake control, as well as automatic stability control plus traction control on the Mini Cooper S, with on/off control.

Prices for the Mini Cooper start at \$19,400 for the hardtop hatchback. The new Countryman four-door hatch is \$21,650; the convertible is \$24,850 and the slightly stretched Mini Clubman starts at \$21,100. The Mini Cooper is assembled in Oxford, England. There are 98 Mini dealers in the United States, the company reports.

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

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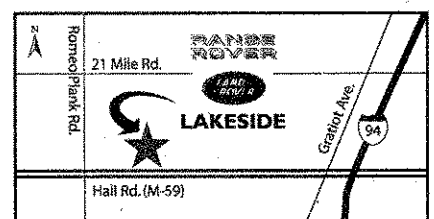
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8A II | AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOWIRE.NET By Steve Schaefer

Ford Super Duty is at the top of its class with the highest towing capacity, torque ratings and payload numbers.

SD line adds interiors truly top of class

Ford's F Series trucks have been the U.S. truck sales leaders since Jimmy Carter was in the White House.

The F150 is the best selling vehicle of any kind in America year after year. But when the job requires more capacity, it's time for a Super Duty.

What if you have to tow 24,400 pounds? Or carry a payload of 6,520 pounds? The F250 Super Duty can do all that.

The Kentucky-built F250 series gets all new engines this year, such as the mighty 6.7-liter V8 PowerStroke turbocharged diesel, like my Tuxedo Black Metallic tester, or the tough 6.2-liter gasoline V8 engine. Both run through the all-new TorqShift six-speed automatic transmission.

These new, high-tech powerplants deliver significantly better performance and fuel economy than their predecessors. Just look at the numbers: For the diesel, how about 735 pound-feet of torque? You get a generous 390 horsepower too, at only 2,800 rpm. The new 6.2 gas engine offers nearly the same horsepower, 385, and 405 pound-feet of torque, surely plenty for most big jobs.

And if you think it's like driving a big rig, you're much mistaken. You do need to climb up into the tall cabin, but today's engines, along with ultra-low-sulfur diesel fuel, make living with an oil burner no big deal.

I could hardly hear the engine, even when accelerating on the freeway. When I filled the tank, I had only to be sure



2011 Ford F250 Super Duty Pickup

to grab the green-handled filler. I paid 2 cents more than mid-grade gasoline.

I got an honest 16.5 miles per gallon in normal day-to-day driving with the diesel. The Environmental Protection Agency's Green Vehicle Guide provides no mpg or Greenhouse Gas score — diesels are exempt — but the air pollution number is two. The engine and aftertreatment system for the diesel powertrain meets the new, more stringent 2010 federal emissions requirements for nitrogen oxides, which are approximately 80 percent lower.

It's all new under the hood and the hood too gets revised with an inverted power dome visible from the pilot's chair. Standing in front of the truck is pretty intimidating; it's a sheer vertical wall of chiseled bulk; with the optional chrome package, the thick grille bars shine brightly.

Inside, the tough, angular design continues. The various dash textures work harmoniously while providing great practical use. The accents, besides the chrome details, look like the plastic on a laptop computer. Fit and finish are excellent.

There is plenty of interior storage capacity. The dash top has a deeply indented area for quick stowing of paperwork or laptops. An enormous center bin accommodates a weekend trip's worth of stuff. There are numerous cupholders, handy door pockets, a capacious glove box and ceiling console storage.

The doors wear softer contours than the dash. They may remain from the earlier F Series design, which, not too long ago, was much more softly rendered.

Like all trucks, Ford offers a variety of configurations from worksite-basic to plush.

Models range from the basic XL through the XLT, Lariat and King Ranch. You can have two- or four-wheel drive. Choose a standard cab, Super Cab or Crew Cab. My tester was an XLT-model four-wheel-drive Crew Cab, which provided four full-size doors and spacious rear-seat accommodations.

You can choose between two wheelbase lengths, long and extra-long; and two bed lengths, 8-foot and 6-3/4-foot. My tester's bed had a rugged spray-in liner, \$450; stowable bed extender, \$250; and Ford's unique Tailgate Step, a fold down step and fold-up handle for an easy climb into the bed, \$375.

Prices range from \$28,995 for a basic XL with standard cab to \$46,690 for the King Ranch, and can go much higher if adding from the lengthy options list. My tester came in at \$55,435, including \$7,835

for the diesel engine alone.

I was a bit intimidated when I claimed my giant F250, but I enjoyed my week with it. It is supremely comfortable, easy and rewarding to drive, and

people got out of my way in a hurry if I had to change lanes. I do not recommend the F250 for a daily commute vehicle, but for its purpose, hauling and towing, it is ideal.

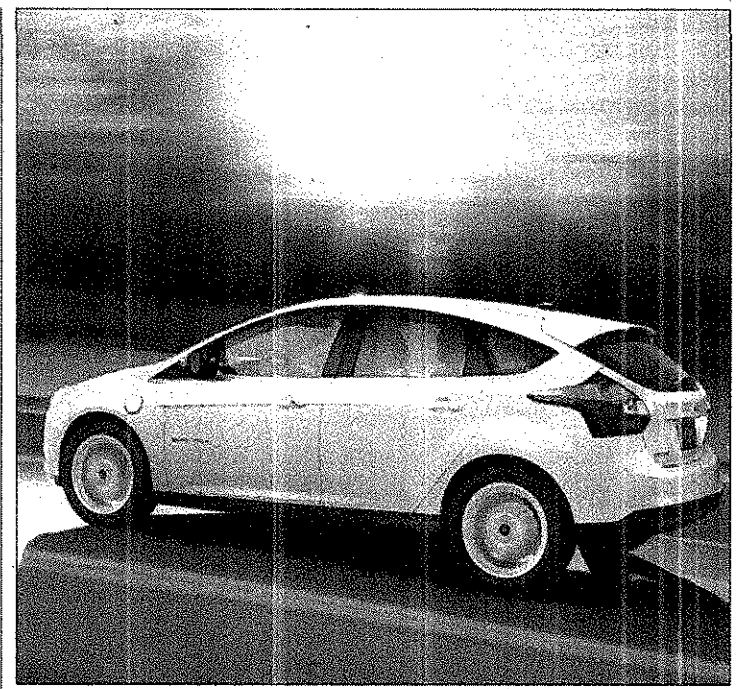


PHOTO COURTESY OF WIECK MEDIA

Ford Focus Electric

The all-new Ford Focus Electric is a zero-CO2-emissions, gasoline-free version of Ford's popular small car and is the flagship of the company's growing fleet of hybrid, plug-in hybrid and all-electric vehicles coming to North America and Europe by 2013. The Focus will be powered by an advanced lithium-ion battery system engineered by Ford in cooperation with supplier LG Chem. The battery system utilizes heated and cooled liquid to help maximize battery life and fuel-free driving range.

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<p>NEW 2011 Ford Fiesta SE</p> <p>up to \$1000 in Factory Rebates</p> <p>40 MPG</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; text-align: center;"> <tr> <td>WAS \$16,065 MSRP</td> <td>Everyone</td> <td>Ford Family</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>\$13,537</td> <td>\$13,104</td> </tr> <tr> <td>LEASE FOR Only 36 Mos.</td> <td>Everyone</td> <td>Ford Family</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>\$165</td> <td>\$145</td> </tr> </table> <p>1st Payment, \$500 Down, plus tax, title & plate. Includes renewal rebate. Security deposit waived w/approved credit.</p>	WAS \$16,065 MSRP	Everyone	Ford Family		\$13,537	\$13,104	LEASE FOR Only 36 Mos.	Everyone	Ford Family		\$165	\$145	<p>NEW 2011 Ford Focus SE</p> <p>Auto trans, Full Power</p> <p>up to \$4750 in Factory Rebates</p> <p>0% APR for 60mos.</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; text-align: center;"> <tr> <td>WAS \$18,810 MSRP</td> <td>Everyone</td> <td>Ford Family</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>\$11,659</td> <td>\$11,100</td> </tr> <tr> <td>LEASE FOR Only 24 Mos.</td> <td>Everyone</td> <td>Ford Family</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>\$154</td> <td>\$138</td> </tr> </table> <p>1st Payment, \$750 Down, plus tax, title & plate. Includes renewal rebate. Security deposit waived w/approved credit.</p>	WAS \$18,810 MSRP	Everyone	Ford Family		\$11,659	\$11,100	LEASE FOR Only 24 Mos.	Everyone	Ford Family		\$154	\$138	<p>NEW 2011 Ford Fusion</p> <p>Auto trans</p> <p>up to \$3500 in Factory Rebates</p> <p>0% APR for 60mos.</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; text-align: center;"> <tr> <td>WAS \$21,295 MSRP</td> <td>Everyone</td> <td>Ford Family</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>\$15,630</td> <td>\$14,922</td> </tr> <tr> <td>LEASE FOR Only 36 Mos.</td> <td>Everyone</td> <td>Ford Family</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>\$206</td> <td>\$187</td> </tr> </table> <p>1st Payment, \$500 Down, plus tax, title & plate. Includes renewal rebate. Security deposit waived w/approved credit.</p>	WAS \$21,295 MSRP	Everyone	Ford Family		\$15,630	\$14,922	LEASE FOR Only 36 Mos.	Everyone	Ford Family		\$206	\$187	<p>NEW 2011 Ford Escape</p> <p>Auto trans</p> <p>up to \$4250 in Factory Rebates</p> <p>0% APR for 60mos.</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; text-align: center;"> <tr> <td>WAS \$22,995 MSRP</td> <td>Everyone</td> <td>Ford Family</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>\$16,527</td> <td>\$15,732</td> </tr> <tr> <td>LEASE FOR Only 24 Mos.</td> <td>Everyone</td> <td>Ford Family</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>\$224</td> <td>\$191</td> </tr> </table> <p>1st Payment, \$750 Down, plus tax, title & plate. Includes renewal rebate. Security deposit waived w/approved credit.</p>	WAS \$22,995 MSRP	Everyone	Ford Family		\$16,527	\$15,732	LEASE FOR Only 24 Mos.	Everyone	Ford Family		\$224	\$191
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<p>NEW 2011 Ford F150 Supercab 4X4</p> <p>up to \$6000 in Factory Rebates</p> <p>0% APR for 60mos.</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; text-align: center;"> <tr> <td>WAS \$33,150 MSRP</td> <td>Everyone</td> <td>Ford Family</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>\$24,434</td> <td>\$23,186</td> </tr> <tr> <td>LEASE FOR Only 36 Mos.</td> <td>Everyone</td> <td>Ford Family</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>\$329</td> <td>\$309</td> </tr> </table> <p>1st Payment, \$500 Down, plus tax, title & plate. Includes renewal rebate. Security deposit waived w/approved credit.</p>	WAS \$33,150 MSRP	Everyone	Ford Family		\$24,434	\$23,186	LEASE FOR Only 36 Mos.	Everyone	Ford Family		\$329	\$309	<p>NEW 2011 Ford Edge</p> <p>up to \$4500 in Factory Rebates</p> <p>Save More on 2010's</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; text-align: center;"> <tr> <td>WAS \$27,995 MSRP</td> <td>Everyone</td> <td>Ford Family</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>\$21,389</td> <td>\$20,319</td> </tr> <tr> <td>LEASE FOR Only 24 Mos.</td> <td>Everyone</td> <td>Ford Family</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>\$309</td> <td>\$265</td> </tr> </table> <p>1st Payment, \$1000 Down, plus tax, title & plate. Includes renewal rebate. Security deposit waived w/approved credit.</p>	WAS \$27,995 MSRP	Everyone	Ford Family		\$21,389	\$20,319	LEASE FOR Only 24 Mos.	Everyone	Ford Family		\$309	\$265	<p>NEW 2011 Ford Taurus SEL</p> <p>up to \$3500 in Factory Rebates</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; text-align: center;"> <tr> <td>WAS \$28,195 MSRP</td> <td>Everyone</td> <td>Ford Family</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>\$21,861</td> <td>\$20,835</td> </tr> <tr> <td>LEASE FOR Only 36 Mos.</td> <td>Everyone</td> <td>Ford Family</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>\$319</td> <td>\$296</td> </tr> </table> <p>1st Payment, \$500 Down, plus tax, title & plate. Includes renewal rebate. Security deposit waived w/approved credit.</p>	WAS \$28,195 MSRP	Everyone	Ford Family		\$21,861	\$20,835	LEASE FOR Only 36 Mos.	Everyone	Ford Family		\$319	\$296	<p>NEW 2011 Ford Flex</p> <p>7-Passenger</p> <p>up to \$4000 in Factory Rebates</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; text-align: center;"> <tr> <td>WAS \$29,850 MSRP</td> <td>Everyone</td> <td>Ford Family</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>\$23,170</td> <td>\$22,015</td> </tr> <tr> <td>LEASE FOR Only 48 Mos.</td> <td>Everyone</td> <td>Ford Family</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>\$338</td> <td>\$309</td> </tr> </table> <p>1st Payment, \$500 Down, plus tax, title & plate. Includes renewal rebate. Security deposit waived w/approved credit.</p>	WAS \$29,850 MSRP	Everyone	Ford Family		\$23,170	\$22,015	LEASE FOR Only 48 Mos.	Everyone	Ford Family		\$338	\$309
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FEATURES

ENTERTAINMENT
Stellar meal
 Annie's recipe originated
 in Amatrice, Italy PAGE 7B

5B HEALTH | 6B CHURCHES | 7B ENTERTAINMENT

Take a walk through the light and dark of history in the **Holocaust Memorial Center Zekelman Family Campus.**

Enlightening lessons

By Ann L. Fouty
 Features Editor

The Holocaust Memorial Center Zekelman Family Campus in Farmington Hills tells a 4,000-year-old history story of the Jewish population in more than words.

With lighting, room configuration, testimonials and visual introductions, events and its results of Jewish culture is explained, taught and preserved.

The museum's story of World War II's Holocaust and the systematic scorning, segregating and plans for killing the Jewish population begins in the light and pulls the visitor down into the darkness of what a people embedded in religious tradition endured until they returned to the light, hope and life.

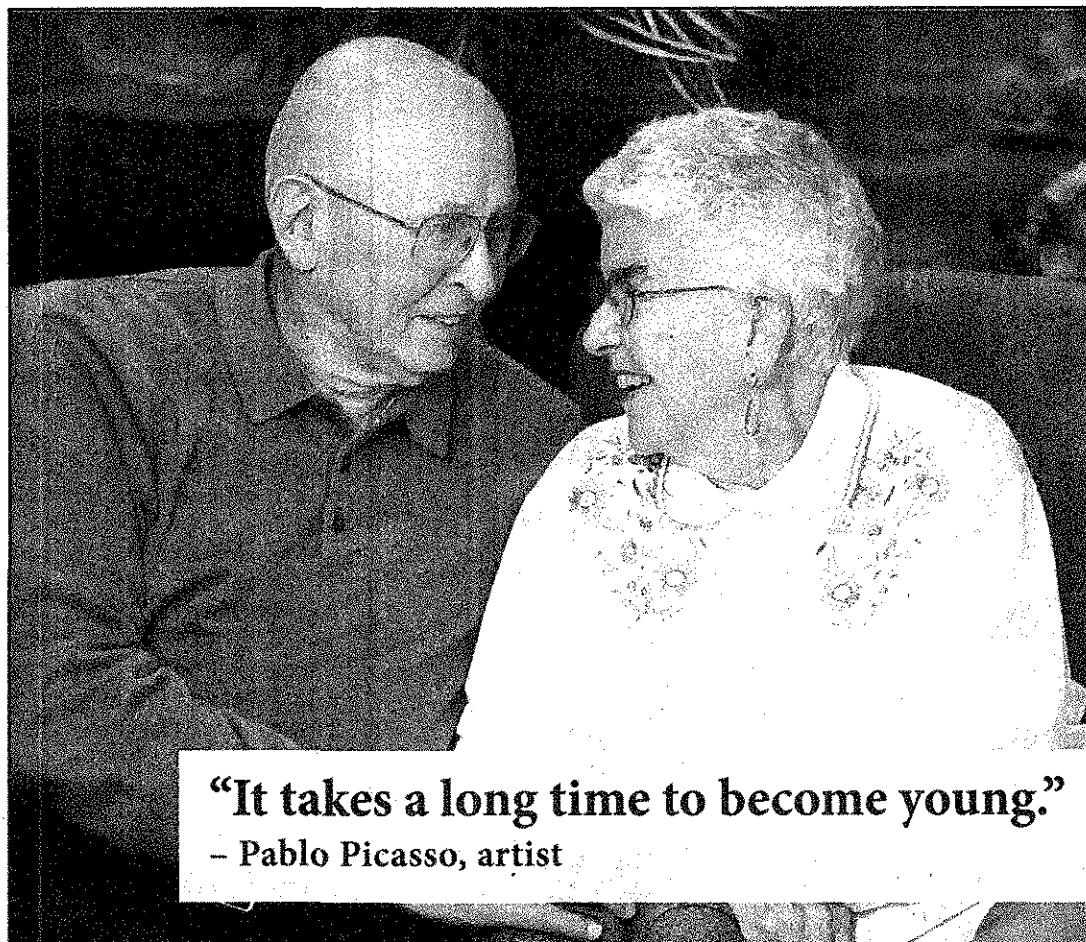
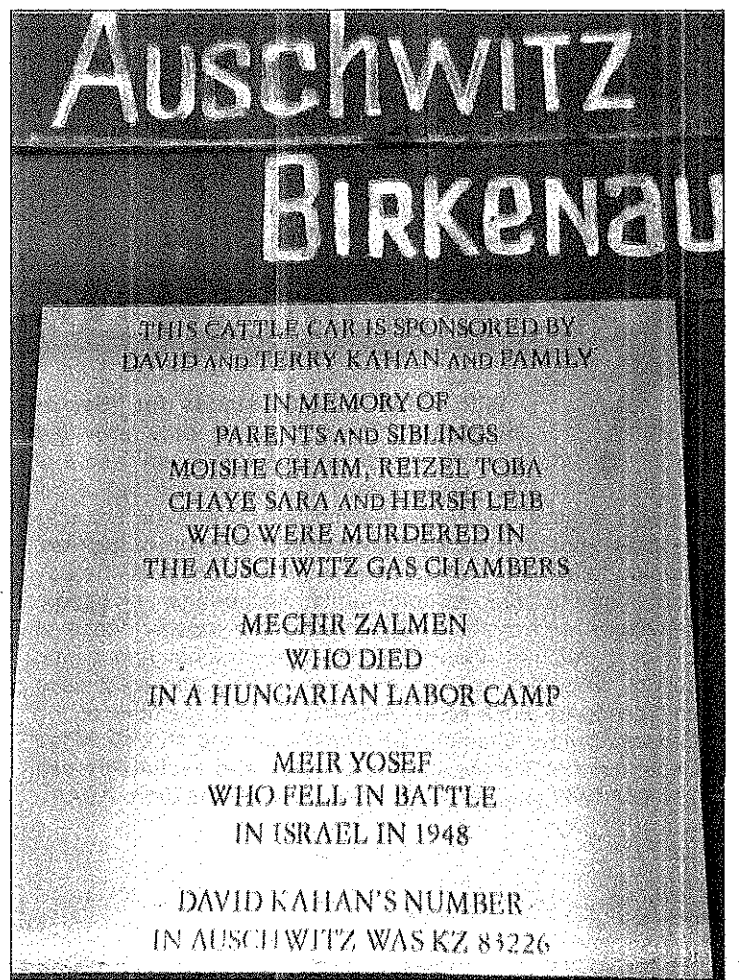
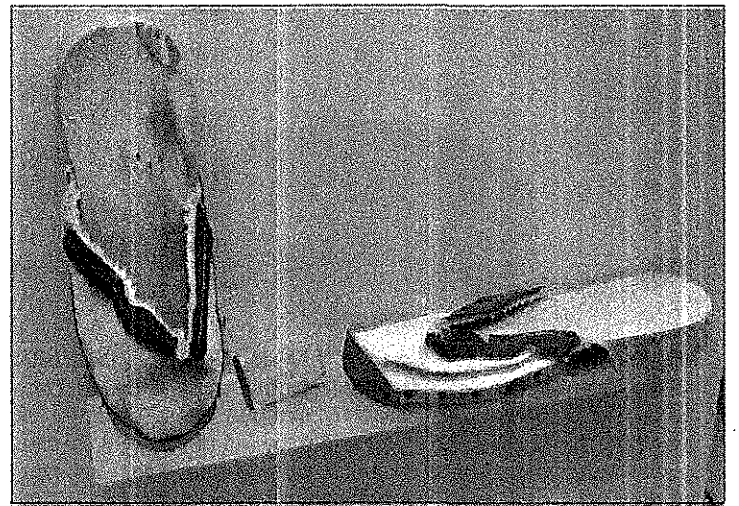
"The Holocaust museum

See LESSON, page 8B



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Above, right, shoes and a bar of soap given to Jews going into concentration camps. Above, on the left, a replica of a transport cattle car and at right, a concentration camp shirt. In the center is the replica camp entrance. On the back wall are pictures of those entering a camp. The plaque at right on the cattle car, "This cattle car is sponsored by David and Terry Kahan and family in memory of parents and siblings Moishe Chaim, Reizel Toba, Chaye Sara and Hersh Leib who were murdered in the Auschwitz gas chambers. Mechir Zalmen who died in a Hungarian labor camp. Meir Yosef who fell in battle in Israel in 1948. David Kahan's number in Auschwitz was KZ 83226"

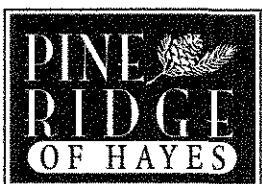


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 - Pablo Picasso, artist

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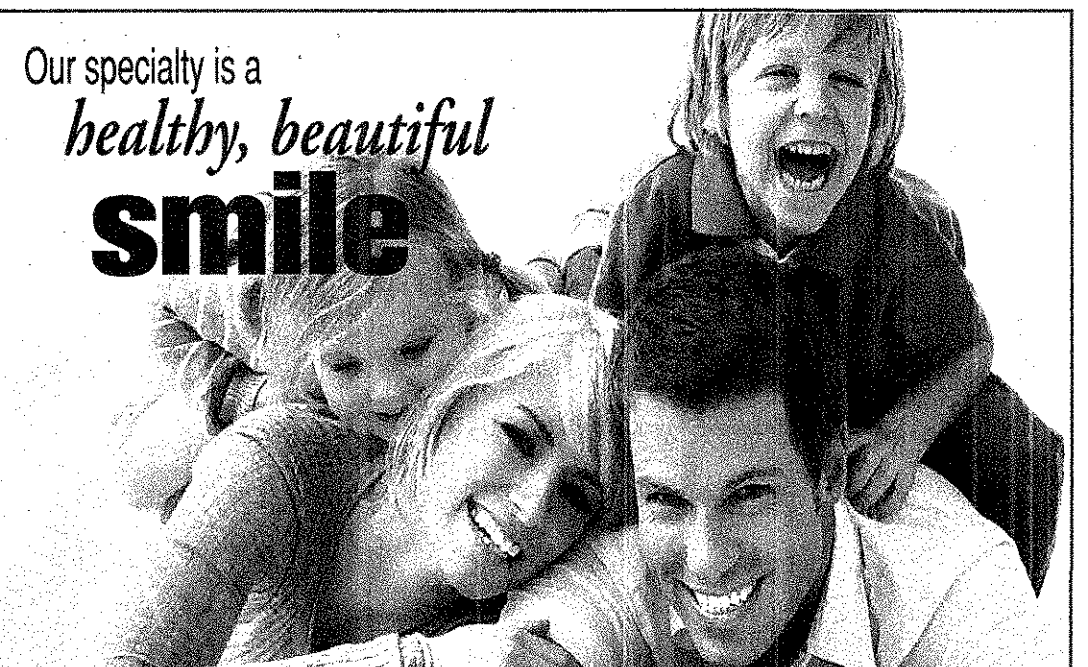
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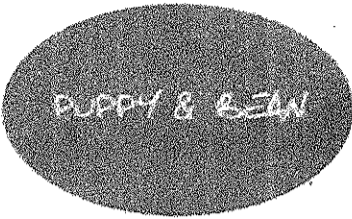
Dr. Paul Van Wallegghem
 Dr. Patrick Latcham
 Dr. Ruth D. Mannschrek
 Dr. James W. Cox



Shopping Reviews

Puts you in the know... for where to go for this week's hottest specials, products & service.

by Sally



We love their smiles – we love their giggles – we love our “Silly Beans,” the newest onesie from Puppy & Bean! This onesie is made of 100% organic ringspun combed cotton – making it seriously soft for you and baby. All of Puppy & Beans onesies are finished off at the neck, leg and sleeve with 3/4 inch binding trim and have double needle cover stitching at the bottom hem. A 3 snap closure makes them as strong as they are soft. You’re going to enjoy every minute shopping the entire product line at Puppy & Bean’s online store (how convenient!) at www.puppyandbean.com.

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Yesterday's Headlines

Editor's note: The following excerpts appear as they were printed in the Grosse Pointe News

1961

50 years ago this week

◆ **PEDESTRIAN KILLED ON MACK:** A 70-year-old Farms man was the Pointe's first pedestrian fatality of the year, when he died of injuries received when he was hit while crossing Mack.

◆ **ST. PAUL FIVE BRINGS HOME STATE CROWN:** St. Paul High School's Lakers, brilliantly guided by Coach Ed Lauer, brought a state basketball championship home to the Pointe. They defeated Parma Western 67-51 to win the Class C Crown in the finals in Jenison Fieldhouse in East Lansing.

◆ **SHORES FIREMEN DOUSE BLAZE:** An immediate response to an alarm by Shores firemen prevented a costly fire.

The fire department received a telephone call of a garage fire at a Lakeshore home. Policemen (who also double as firemen) and volunteer firemen responded at once. The fire was brought under control within minutes.



FROM THE MARCH 27, 1986, ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1986: Street dancing

It's spring and the skateboards are out. Mike Woodruff, in the foreground, and Chuck Weiss cruise downhill on Kercheval near Fisher.

1986

25 years ago this week

◆ **PARK MISUSING PUBLIC FUNDS, FIREMEN SAY:** Park firefighters say they will file a formal complaint this week against the city council for misuse of public funds. They charge that the \$10,000 appropriated by the council to explain the public safety concept to residents is in violation of the Campaign Finance Act of 1976.

◆ **WOODS PARKING**

POLICY QUESTIONED: No one likes to get a parking ticket, but everyone likes to find a parking spot.

Woods Councilman Paul Beaupre argued on behalf of an experiment proposed by the Woods Parking Commission, which would tone down the aggressiveness of the city's parking enforcement.

He made a motion to reduce parking enforcement personnel to one full-time person, one day in a given week. The move, he argued would not be permanent, but would be studied to determine if parking space turnover was negatively affect-

ed.

◆ **POLICE CHASE SPEEDING CAR:** Officers from Grosse Pointe Shores apprehended a Detroit man after a middle-of-the-night high-speed chase through the Pointes and Detroit almost to East Grand Boulevard, receiving \$900 worth of damage to their scout car in the process.

The officers attempted to stop a driver driving 61 miles an hour on Lakeshore. He fled at 85 to 90 miles an hour. He evaded interception by two cars each from the City and Park and continued down Jefferson followed by at least

2011

Human Trafficking The Hidden Highway

April 13, 2011
7:00 pm
Grosse Pointe Yacht Club
788 Lake Shore Dr.
Grosse Pointe Shores, MI

GUEST SPEAKERS

Katie LaRoche, Miss Michigan 2011

Amy Allen, Victim Wellness Specialist, Department of Homeland Security, United States Immigration and Customs Enforcement

Deena Policicchio, Director of Outreach and Educational Services of Detroit's Alternative for Girls

RSVP: kjarmaly@gmail.com

LIMITED SEATING * FREE ADMISSION

If you suspect an incident of sex trafficking in the United States, call the National Human Trafficking Resource Center's 24-hour toll-free hotline at 888-373-7888 or the Department of Homeland Security 1-866-DHS-2-ICE.

three squad cars, running red lights as he went.

2001

10 years ago this week

◆ **APPEALS COURT UPHOLDS NORTH LIGHTS RULING:** The Michigan State Court of Appeals turned the lights out on a suit filed by neighbors of Grosse Pointe North High School against Grosse Pointe Woods and the Grosse Pointe Public School System over their opposition to the erection of lights on the school's football field and the scheduling of Friday night football games.

The eight original plaintiffs who filed suit in Wayne County Circuit Court in 1996 alleged that the installation of lights at North's football field and the occurrence of night games was a nuisance and had violated their contractual rights and municipal ordinances.

◆ **AWARD PUTS KERBY IN A BLUE MOOD:** On Friday, March 23, everyone at Kerby Elementary School was in a blue mood.

Students wore blue ribbon stickers. Visitors came in from as far as Lansing. There was cheering during a PowerPoint presentation in the gym.

What better way to celebrate Kerby's blue ribbon recognition from the Michigan Department of Education?

◆ **HISTORICAL SOCIETY ASKS CITIES FOR FUNDS:** In an effort to get more secure funding for its projects, the Grosse Pointe Historical Society has gone before several city councils requesting an annual donation of \$5,000.

2006

Five years ago this week

◆ **SHORES WON'T DREDGE:** An application to dredge sediment from the shoreline north of Vernier is being shelved for up to two years.

State and federal environmental officials agreed to hold the application dormant at the request of its sponsors.

◆ **CAT INJURED HIDING UNDER CAR HOOD:** Grosse Pointe Shores police don't know the fate of a cat burned badly while wedged against an exhaust manifold in the engine compartment of a North Duval homeowner's Jaguar.

Police said the resident discovered the animal after driving.

◆ **OVERGROWTH ALONG SHORELINE MAY BE HEWN:** Farms officials have retained an environmental consultant and plan to partner with lakeside residents to at least groom vegetation growing on accretion near the park.

— Compiled by Karen Fontanive

NEW ARRIVALS

Eleanore Anne Juip — Randall and Maureen Juip, of the City of Grosse Pointe, are the parents of a daughter, Eleanore Anne Juip, born Feb. 10, 2011.

Robert and Paul Hindelang, of the City of Grosse Pointe, are the maternal grandparents.

Paternal grandparents are Brian and Micki Juip, of White Lake.

Great-grandparents are Jacob and Virginia Juip, of Grand Blanc.

Liam Thomas Riedy

Chad and Julie (Berschback) Riedy, of Alexandria, Va., are the parents of a son, Liam Thomas Riedy, born June 11, 2010.

Maternal grandparents are Tom and Mary Marie Berschback, of Grosse Pointe Park.

Carl and Judy Riedy, of Vienna, Va., are paternal grandparents.

Great-grandmother is Juanita M. Thompson, of Okmulgee, Okla.

ENGAGEMENTS

Carroll - Haberkorn

Ken and Leslie Carroll, of Grosse Pointe Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Allison Mary Carroll, to Michael Warren Haberkorn, son of Charlene Haberkorn of Grosse Pointe Park and Gary Haberkorn, of Grosse Pointe Woods. A September wedding is planned.

Carroll graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Eastern Michigan University.

Haberkorn graduated from South and earned a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Michigan. He is a United States Naval officer stationed in Norfolk, Va.

Goethel - Vanderpool

Paul and Sheila Goethel, of Baraboo, Wisc., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Goethel, to Matt Vanderpool, son of Bob and Kathy Vanderpool, of Grosse Pointe Shores. A July wedding is planned.

Goethel graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a bachelor's degree in communicative disorders and earned an associate degree from St. Paul College in sign language interpretation. She is a sign language interpreter for Minneapolis Public Schools.

Vanderpool earned a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Michigan in mechanical engineering and a master's degree in biomedical engineering from U of M. He is a senior mechanical design engineer for Medtronic Inc. in Minneapolis, Minn.

Ritok - Pulker

Jean and Joseph Ritok, of Grosse Pointe Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Ritok, to Jeff Pulker, son of Eileen and John Pulker, of Franklin. A July wedding is planned.

Ritok earned a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan and is pursuing a Master of Business Administration degree at Arizona State University. She is a project engineer with Barton Malow in Tempe, Ariz.

Pulker earned a Bachelor of

Fine Arts degree in graphic design from U of M and is a web and graphic designer at TriWest Healthcare Alliance in Phoenix.

Matthews - Morawski

Eileen and Robert Matthews, of McLean, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julia Rae Matthews, to Taylor Stephen Morawski, son of Lesley and Longine Morawski, of Grosse Pointe Park. A June wedding is planned.

Matthews graduated from Miami University, majoring in strategic communications. She is a group sales coordinator with the Ritz-Carlton Hotel Company.

Morawski graduated from Miami University with a degree in engineering. He is a United States Marine Corps first lieutenant.

Monaghan - Roeder

Mark and Peggy Monaghan, of the City of Grosse Pointe, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Monaghan, to Thomas Stephen Roeder, son of Michael and Ann Roeder, of Mount Clemens. A July wedding is planned.

Monaghan earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Albion College. She is a project manager for ePrize in Pleasant Ridge.

Roeder earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Albion and a juris doctorate from University of Detroit Mercy Law. He is an attorney in Farmington Hills.

Ruble - Leikert

Mary Weiss, of Grosse Pointe Park, and James Ruble, of Grosse Pointe Woods, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Ruble, to Eric Leikert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Leikert of Grand Rapids. A spring wedding is planned.

Ruble earned bachelor's degrees in interior design and architecture and social work from Michigan State University. She earned a master's degree in social work in 2011 from Wayne State University.

Leikert earned a bachelor's degree in biomedical science from MSU and is a 2011 graduate of MSU College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Hedges - Selvaggi

Timothy and Suzanne Hedges, of Harper Woods, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Corinne Hedges, to Robert Anthony Selvaggi, son of Ralph and Margaret Selvaggi, of Harper Woods. An August wedding is planned.

Hedges is a 2001 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in 2010 in communications and sociology from Oakland University.

Selvaggi graduated from Grosse Pointe North in 2001 and is pursuing a degree in chiropractic at Wayne State University.

Russ - Kanner

Theresa Russ, of Grosse Pointe Woods, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Julie Russ, to Anthony Kanner, son of Leslie and Richard Kanner, of Pacific Palisades, Calif. An October wedding is planned.

Russ is 2004 graduate of Grosse Pointe North. She earned a marketing degree from the Eli Broad Business School at Michigan State University in 2008. She is the events director at the Beverly Hills Courier.

Kanner earned a bachelor's degree in history from the University of Southern California in 2004 and a master's degree in accounting from the University of Texas in 2007. He is an audit associate at Grant Thornton LLP.

Snethkamp - Maks

Sally Colby, of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Mark Snethkamp, of Harrison Township, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jill Marie Snethkamp, to Christopher John Maks, son of Rebecca McCoy of Grosse Pointe Woods and Raymond Maks of Sterling Heights. An October wedding is planned.

Snethkamp is a hair stylist at Red The Salon in Birmingham. Maks is an insurance agent.

MacLeod - Higley

Donald and Lynn MacLeod, of Grosse Pointe Woods, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Megan Lynn



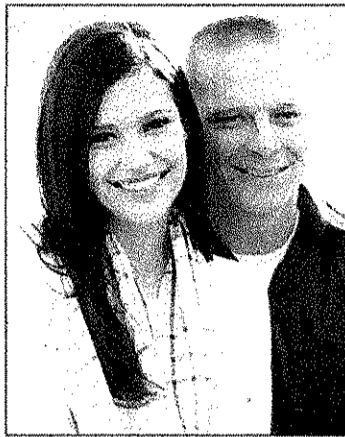
Michael Warren Haberkorn and Allison Mary Carroll



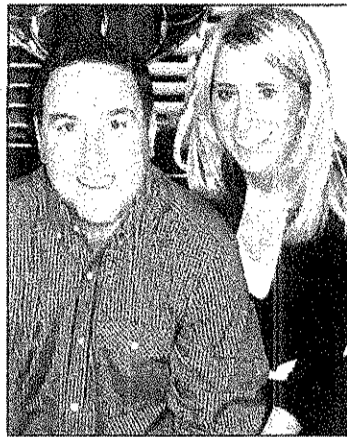
Kelly Goethel and Matt Vanderpool



Stephanie Ritok and Jeff Pulker



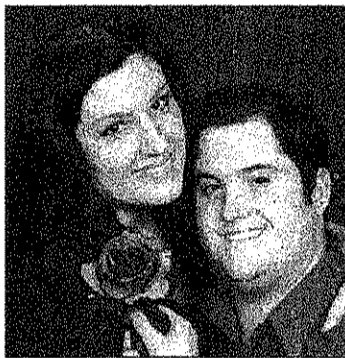
Julia Rae Matthews and Taylor Stephen Morawski



Thomas Stephen Roeder and Elizabeth Monaghan



Eric Leikert and Andrea Ruble



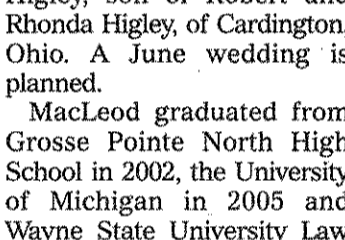
Jennifer Corinne Hedges and Robert Anthony Selvaggi



Julie Russ and Anthony Kanner



Jill Marie Snethkamp and Christopher John Maks



Megan Lynn MacLeod and Cody Michael Higley



George Kerr Volis and Jill Nichole Stegall

MacLeod, to Cody Michael Higley, son of Robert and Rhonda Higley, of Cardington, Ohio. A June wedding is planned.

MacLeod graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 2002, the University of Michigan in 2005 and Wayne State University Law School in 2010. She is an attorney with Jaafar & Mahdi Law Group in Dearborn.

Higley graduated from River Valley High School in 2003, The Ohio State University in 2006 and the University of Toledo School of Law. He is a mortgage banker with Quicken Loans in Detroit.

Stegall - Volis

Randy and Sharon Stegall, of Grand Blanc, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jill Nichole Stegall, to George Kerr Volis, son of George and Santhy Volis, of Grosse Pointe Woods. A May wedding is planned.

Stegall graduated from Grand Blanc High School in 2000. She earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology from Michigan State University in 2004 and a Master of Social Work degree in 2005 from the University of Michigan.

She is a school social worker for the Macomb Intermediate School District.

Volis graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 1995.

He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in industrial and operations engineering in 2000 from U of M and a Master

of Business Administration degree in 2002 from Wayne State University. He is the purchasing manager at Motor City Stamping in Chesterfield Township.

See ENGAGEMENTS, page 5B

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Tip:
The best time to register is three to six months prior to your wedding. Guests will begin shopping as soon as your wedding plans are official.

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CHURCH EVENTS

Ecumenical breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical breakfast begins at 6:45 a.m. Friday, April 1, with coffee at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. A buffet breakfast is served at 7:15 a.m. followed at 7:45 a.m. by the speaker, the Rev. Robert Keller of St. Peters Catholic Church. He is a retired United States Air Force chaplain. For more information, call Bruce Vick at (313) 881-9661.

St. Paul

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church Knights of Columbus hosts a Lenten fish dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, April 1, in the St. Paul Catholic School cafeteria, 170 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. Adults tickets cost \$12 and children pay \$6. Proceeds benefit Pregnancy Aid. For tickets, information and to-go orders, call Kurt Schmidt at (586) 879-8598.

Our Lady Star of the Sea

Our Lady Star of the Sea, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods, holds a fish fry in the school's cafeteria from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, April 1. Adult tickets cost \$9 and children pay \$6.

St. Ambrose

Author Brad Leithauser discusses his book, "The Art Student's War," at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 7, in the ARK, St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park. The book centers around young aspiring artist, Bianca Paradiso, and her immigrant family during Detroit's wartime

years. The event is free. For more information, call (313) 822-2814.

Cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament

"The Living Stations of the Cross," a dramatization of the crucifixion of Jesus Christ, is performed at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. April 5-8 and 12-15; 7:30 p.m. April 2, 8, 9 and 16 and 2 p.m. April 3, 10 and 17, at the Cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament, 9844 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets cost \$15. To purchase tickets, visit livingstations.org or e-mail kelly@livingstations.org.

St. Paul Lutheran

The public may attend a free benefit concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 3, at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms. The concert benefits Hearts, Hands and Voices, a summer worship and music camp for second through sixth grade children at St. Paul Aug. 15-18. Under the direction of Michael Burkhardt, the concert features children who participated in the previous two camps. Donations are accepted. For more information, visit heartshandsvoices.org.

Ecumenical career group

The East-Side Take Control: Ecumenical Career Network Group meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday, April 4, at the Bolos Academy, 17425 Mack, Detroit. The topic is networking needs and leads. For more information, contact Mark

Cory at mcory@frannet.com. The digging deeper into being unemployed meeting is from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 6, at First Christian Reformed Church, 1444 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park, with the Rev. Ben VanArragon facilitating. For more information, call (313) 824-3511.

Christ Church

- ◆ The Christ Church Choir of Men and Boys sings at Evensong services beginning at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, April 3, at Christ Church of Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.
- ◆ The Rev. Peter Henry, senior pastor at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, is the 6 to 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 5, speaker at the Lenten series, Purple Perspectives Our Spiritual Journeys: Listening to God.
- ◆ From 10:10 to 11 a.m. Sunday, April 3, the sermon is The Passion Narrative According to John.
- ◆ From 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 6, the topic of Experiments in Prayer: A Course for Men, is Praying with Scripture. To register, call (313) 885-4841.
- ◆ The Gifts, Furnishings and Acquisitions Committee hosts an estate sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, April 8, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 9. The preview party is from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, April 7, and the entrance fee is \$20.

St. Paul

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 22915 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, hosts a free preschool art class at 4 p.m. To register, call (586) 777-0215.

Mariners' Church

Mariners' Church organist Kenneth J. Sweetman plays organ music by Buxtehude, Bach, Brahms and Howells at 12:35 p.m. Thursday, April 7. The church is located at 170 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

See EVENTS, page 7B

PASTOR'S CORNER

By Rev. Mitra Rahnama

Life is a blessing

As spring emerges we have a tendency to step out, linger and talk a little more. Recently the weather warmed and I took a walk to listen with an open heart. I heard worry. Worry about families; a child's grades and getting along with siblings. Worry about an aging parent; giving them the right care. Worry about partnership; discussing love, communication and hope. Worry about work; keeping a job, maintaining integrity and managing co-worker relationships. I also heard worries about social networks; that timeless question, "What will people think?" The worries in our lives intermingle with the world's distant, yet important, happenings. Sadly, as I write this reflection, those in Japan dead or missing after the devastating earthquake and tsunami surpasses 10,000. Additionally, a nuclear plant is in danger of overheating. Radiation is entering the atmosphere. Revolutionary history is in the making throughout the Middle East and North Africa as people risk their lives for a system that shares power. All this worry among the emerging spring, I am reminded of a Unitarian Universalist blessing written by Sheri Prud'homme: It is a blessing you were born. It matters what we do with our lives. What each of us knows is a piece of the truth. We don't have to do it alone. Life itself is a blessing. Each and every person is a blessing and has the ability to say "yes" to life. It matters if you say "yes." It matters if you care because what you do affects us all. So let's care. We are all born into and carry knowledge that we can build upon. We all know a piece of the truth about the spirit of life we should share with one another. Yet it is just a piece of the truth. Therefore, let us cultivate the spirit of truth, so our "piece" can be known. Remember, none of us does it alone. We need one another in both our living and dying. The work of life is always in companionship with the rest of humanity. It is selfish to try and do it alone; to not share your blessing nor be blessed by others. So, take a breath knowing you don't have to be alone in your worry. Although the worries continue, may all people remember they are important, knowledgeable, connected and a blessing. Therefore, next time the weather warms, I encourage you to take a walk with an open heart. Listen. Remind one another that life is a blessing and that we don't do it alone. *Rahnama is interim minister at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.*

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9:30 am - Sunday School - All Ages
11:00 am - Traditional Worship
Nursery Available
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Rev. Gerald Eisholz, Associate Pastor
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SUNDAY SCHEDULE
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10:10 am - Christian Education
11:15 am - Worship
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313.881.6670 - info@stpaulgpc.org
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Sunday at 10:15 a.m.
(professionally staffed nursery care available)
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Grosse Pointe Congregational Church
240 Chalfonte at Lothrop
Grosse Pointe Farms
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10:00am Family Worship
10:15 Church School
Contemporary Service
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Wednesday Meeting - 7:30 pm
Sunday School for age 3-20 is also at 11:00 am
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Historic Mariners' Church
SUNDAY
8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. - Church Sunday School and Nursery
THURSDAY
12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion
12:35 p.m. - Lenten Recital
170 E. Jefferson Avenue On Hart Plaza at the Tunnel - Free Secured Parking in Ford Auditorium Underground Garage with entrance in the median strip of Jefferson at Woodward
(313)-259-2206
marinerschurchofdetroit.org

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A place of grace, a place of welcome, a place for you.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
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April 3, 2011
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
We Welcome Reverend Shelley Page to the pulpit
Childcare will be provided
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SUNDAY WORSHIP
9:30 am
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:45 am 4 yrs. - 5th Grade
10:45 am Middle School
11:00 am Adult Sunday School
Nursery & Toddler Care Provided
Rev. Judith A. May

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church
Serving Christ in Detroit for over 157 years
Sunday, April 3, 2011
9:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon: "Doing Good? How Foolish!"
Scripture: Titus 3:1-1
Louis J. Prues, preaching
Church School: Crib - 8th Grade
8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit
Visit our website: www.japc.org 313-822-3456

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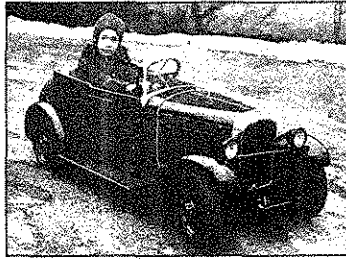
9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Worship Services
Infant & Toddler Care 8:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
"Young Children and Worship"
Program for Preschool through 2nd grade at 9:00 a.m. Service
7:30 a.m. Friday Ecumenical Men's Breakfast
April 3 - Worship services 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Communion at both services Education for all ages at 10:10 a.m.
April 10 - Worship services 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Lenten Drama at both services Education for all ages at 10:10 a.m.

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Visit and worship with us when you're downtown
Weekend Masses
Saturday: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 8:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m. (Latin - Choir) 12:00 p.m.
Daily Mass:
Monday - Saturday at 12:15 p.m.
Confessions 20 minutes before every Mass

Miniature race cars park in Ford garage

What's the perfect gift to give the children of automotive pioneers?

Miniature cars, of course. Three special guests are rolling into the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House garage exhibit — two gasoline-engine miniature racer "Custer" cars used by the Ford children and a 1935 Lincoln K Lebaron Coupe. The updated exhibit, which showcases historic Ford family vehicles and highlights Edsel Ford's eye for design, opened March 15.



Josephine Ford in a gasoline engine powered miniature race car.

A gift to Eleanor and Edsel's two youngest children, William Clay and Josephine, by their grandparents, Henry and Clara Ford, for Christmas in 1934.

Made by the Custer Specialty Company of Dayton, Ohio, the racers are powered by one-cylinder Briggs & Stratton engines.

The miniature racer cars were used by the children to speed around the grounds of both Ford House and at Fair Lane, their grandparent's home.

"The Custer cars are a fun, new addition to the Ford House garage that reveal a playful side of the Ford family we don't always get a chance to see," said Ford House President Kathleen Mullins. "With the addition of home movies of William and Josephine zooming around the grounds in the cars, visitors get a real sense that this was a family home, alive with activity."

The home movies, including one of Edsel Ford joining in the fun by squeezing into one of the miniature racers can also be viewed at youtube.com/watch?v=cll9XFITWw.

The segment, taken from the Ford House iPod app tour, launched last summer offers an in-depth look at the Ford House grounds and family life at the estate. The app is available for free on iTunes and is pre-loaded on iPods for visitors to use at Ford House.

The other vehicle rolling into the garage exhibit is a 1935 Lincoln K Lebaron Coupe. The Lincoln Model K was known for being one of the most elegant Lincolns of its time.

Stahl's Automotive Foundation in St. Clair Shores loaned the vehicle to the estate while the Fords' 1938 Lincoln Brunn Brougham Model K-411 is off display for light restoration work.

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is located at 1100 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores. For more information, visit fordhouse.org or call (313) 884-4222.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau - Scheriff

A steller Italian meal in half an hour

Amatrice is a small town near Rome, Italy, that has a signature pasta dish named for it.

Bucatini all'amatriciana traditionally calls for hollowed out spaghetti (bucatini) tossed with pancetta and tomatoes. Pick any quality Italian pasta

you like. With just a few ingredients and a half hour, you can serve a stellar Italian meal to your family. Really.



Pasta all' Amatriciana

- 1 lb. pasta (your choice)
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 8 oz. cubed pancetta
- 1 large onion, halved and thinly sliced
- 3 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes (optional)
- 2 15-oz. cans diced tomatoes with juice (or 1 28-oz. can)

- 1/2 cup white wine
 - 3/4 to 1 cup grated Parmesan or Romano cheese
 - salt and pepper to taste
- Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil and cook pasta according to package directions.

Meanwhile, heat oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Add pancetta and cook for a few minutes, until some fat is rendered.

Add onion and garlic and cook for 10 minutes or so, until onions are soft and just beginning to brown.

Stir in pepper flakes followed by tomatoes and white wine. Bring mixture to a simmer and cook for a few minutes.

Drain pasta and immediately add it to skillet, carefully tossing it with tomato mixture. Sprinkle cheese over pasta and toss again.

Taste and season with salt and pepper. Garnish with fresh chopped parsley if you wish. Serves six.

Add a garden salad or a fresh vegetable and you've got dinner in way less than an hour.

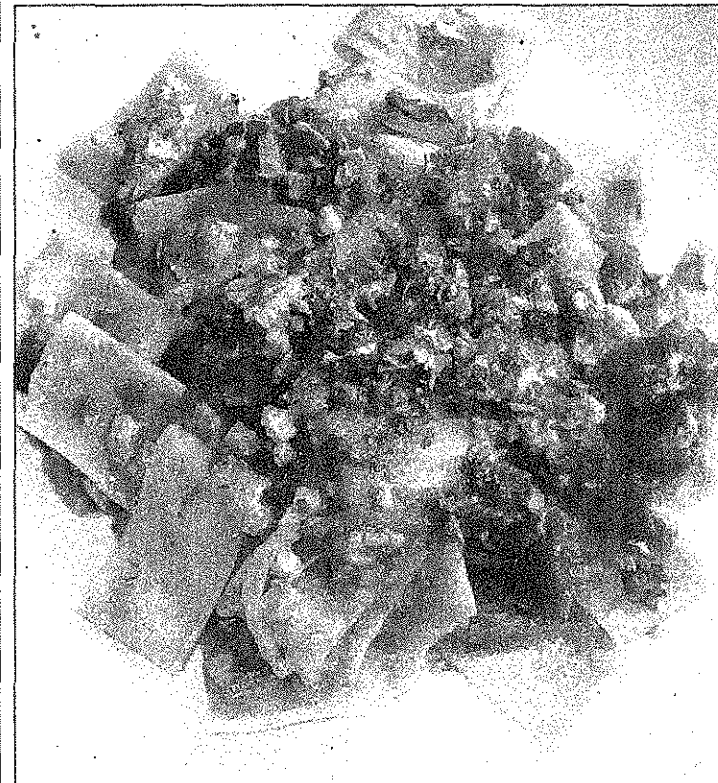


PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

This pasta dish, named for an Italian city, satisfies many an American family.

THE CIDER HOUSE RULES

by John Irving
adapted by Peter Parnell

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PACING: Addressing safety issues

Continued from page 5B

implanted pacemakers were not recommended because they may face serious complications, such as interference with pacemaker operation, damage to system components, lead or pacemaker dislodgement or change in pacing capture threshold.

Developed by Medtronic, it is the first of its kind in the United States and designed to address safety concerns around MRI procedures for patients who have implanted pacemakers. MRI scanners may cause traditional pacemakers to misinterpret MRI-generated electrical noise and withhold pacing therapy or deliver unnecessary pacing therapy. The Revo MRI pacing system, when programmed into SureScan mode prior to an MRI scan, is designed to be used safely in the MRI environment.

The number of patients with pacemakers is growing at the same time MRI use is increasing. About 40 million MRI

scans are performed annually in the U.S. MRI is often preferred by physicians because it provides a level of detail and clarity not offered by other soft tissue imaging modalities.

It has been estimated there is a 50 to 75 percent probability cardiac device patients will need an MRI over the lifetime of their devices. Furthermore, it's estimated that more than 200,000 patients annually in the U.S. have to forego an MRI scan because they have a pacemaker.

The Revo MRI SureScan pacing system can help address this patient need.

EVENTS: Organ recital, chorale concert

Continued from page 6B

Catholic chorale

The Grosse Pointe Catholic Chorale, featuring soprano Maureen Carlson, presents the concert "Look at the World," at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 9, at Our Lady Star of the Sea, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods, and at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 10, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The chorale is joined by the Grosse Pointe Catholic Chorale String Quartet and Brass Ensemble. Our Lady Star of the Sea's music director, Lawrence R. Przybylski, also presents an organ recital.

Tickets are available at each of the churches' offices.

Proceeds benefit Rays of Hope, a Haiti earthquake relief effort undertaken by parish members.

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April 4 to April 10

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

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

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

Who's in the Kitchen?
Shish Kebob

Things to Do at the War Memorial
Wedding & Party Planning, Easter Candy Making, Veterans Club and Middle School Spring Dance

Out of the Ordinary
Ellen Bowen, Allyson Webb and Mariela Griffor Spelling Bee and KJELL ESPMARK

Senior Men's Club
Marlene Hamel
DIA—Fakes, Forgeries, Mysteries

Economic Club of Detroit
Jeff Fetting
Why Whirlpool Corporation is Investing \$1 Billion

The SOC Show
Thomas Davis, MD
Medical Testing

Great Lakes Log
Gary Jobson
Sailing

The John Prost Show
Mariam C. Noland and Robin D. Ferriby
Community Foundation for SE Michigan

Legal Insider
Davis Szymanski
Chief Deputy Wayne Co. Treasurer

Art & Design
Monis Schuster
London Art Gallery

In a Heartbeat
Lauren Parrott, Dr. Paul Cullis & Mary Mandziara
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FEATURES

**LESSON:
Holocaust
museum**

Continued from page 1B

peaks in changing behavior, showing what can happen when evil flourishes," said Stephen Goldman, the museum's executive director.

It is common knowledge Austrian born, dark-haired, dark-eyed Adolf Hitler brokered a political deal to become chancellor of Germany in 1933. He was not the first to promote anti-Semitism, but he knew the words, which can be heard during the tour.

The museum dramatically illustrates those years devoted to disemboweling the Jewish population.

The Jewish story begins with a time line 4,000 years ago with Abraham and Sarah, who are credited with introducing religion. For centuries, the Jews ruled in Israel until conquered by the Babylonians and then Romans. Yet the Jews remained true to their faith. The circling time line room continues through the ages with victories and conquests, trials and tribulations. A portal leads to the Museum of European Jewish Heritage in which the visitor stands by the pillars of a replica of the Rema Synagogue, founded in 1553 by Rabbi Moses Isseries. Murals depict various segments of Jewish life and its essentials. An explanation of the Jewish year, traditions, food and ceremony that dictates their lives and habits and why each is important is also ex-



plained. A large-scale page from a 15th century manuscript, Haggadah, a liturgical manual used at the Passover meal, is situated in a case.

Along one wall are bookshelves with dozens of titles authored by Jews. There are also empty shelves stretching to the high ceiling indicating the loss of literature and advancements that might have been made except for the 6 million killed during the Holocaust.

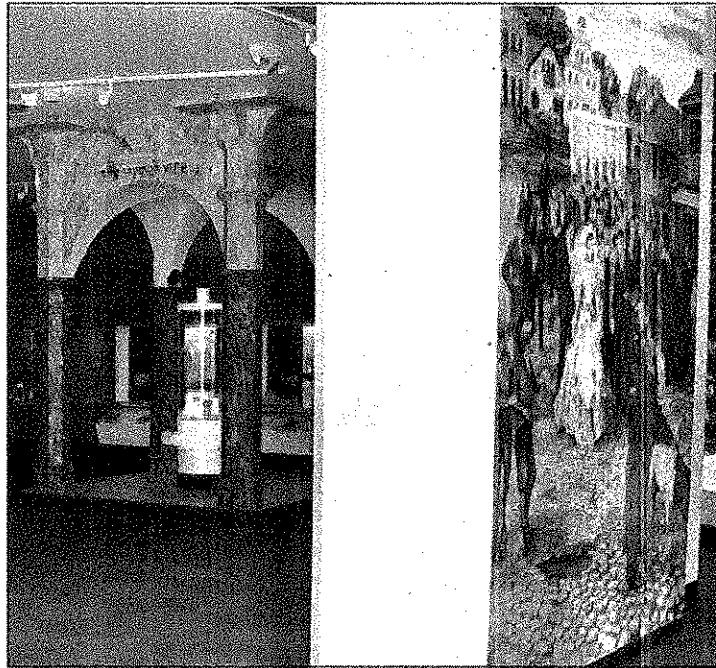
One wall along the descending walkway is covered with anti-Semitic literature from Germany and the United States, a Nazi flag and uniform. And a copy of Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf," "My Struggle," is displayed high in the glass artifacts case. Detroit's Father Charles Coughlin, the leader of the United States anti-Semitic Christian front, is also represented with newspapers and his weekly sermons.

Another piece of history is the looming Hitler picture. His speech underscores how he used the right words to further

alienate the Jewish population. Still descending and walking into the dark, visitors see a display of a book burning event, quite common in Germany. Life continues to go down hill in 1933-35 when Jews were stripped of their citizenship and told who they could not marry. The replica of a cattle car, in which many Jews were transported to concentration camps and killing centers, is built into a wall. Later this year, the museum will install a cattle car used for actual transportation.

In the dark, at the depths of war, the darkest time in the 20th century for Jews, is shown on seven screens. Actual film footage, some in color, some in black and white and some Gen. Dwight Eisenhower made sure were captured when he liberated camps, rivets visitors. None seeing this is likely to forget what the Nazis did in the hundreds of concentration camps and the six killing camps.

With the liberation of the concentration and killing camps, an ascension into the light begins and the walls are covered with pictures and stories of those who helped the Jews, sometimes being killed for their kindness.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Top, the polished Holocaust Memorial Center entrance wall reflects the railroad tracks, signifying how many victims were transported to concentration camps, and join in a Star of David. Above, a portal leads to the Museum of European Jewish Heritage with pillars of a replica of the Rema Synagogue, founded in 1553 by Rabbi Moses Isseries. Murals depict various segments of Jewish life and its essentials.

"Those who escaped or survived (did so) by luck with major or minor help," Goldman said.

It has only been in the past 25 to 30 years survivors have been talking about their expe-

riences, he said. As a result museums such as this one have been constructed.

"The museum began 26 to 27 years ago because there were 3,000 Holocaust survivors in the area, calling themselves

Surviving Remnants," Goldman said.

The late Rabbi Charles Rosenzweig was the first director of the first museum in the Jewish Community Center in Southfield. About seven years ago, the present property was purchased with the proceeds from the sale of the first building and a donation.

"This is a museum. A cultural centerpiece for Detroit and the community," he said. "It was built here because this is the heart of the survivor community. The northwest suburbs have the largest Jewish community and it's easy to find. It's easy for buses (because) the majority of the visitors are children. The target audience is school children; in two hours we can tell them the story. Between 45,000 and 50,000 children go through each year and we are booked through December.

"It is part of the cultural community as the art museum is to increase art awareness," he said.

The tour is geared to children seventh grade and higher.

"Younger than that, they aren't ready to process it yet. The goal is not to make them cry, but to make them think; think about their actions, to help someone else," Goldman said.

The Holocaust Memorial Center Zekelman Family Campus, 28123 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, is open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday. Donations are welcome.

The summer exhibit is "The Ritchie Boys," more than 2,000 young men of Germany and Czech descent who fled Nazi Germany. They trained at Camp Ritchie, Maryland in intelligence and psychological warfare, returning to Europe in a United States armed forces uniform to break the enemy's morale.





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SPORTS

30 CLASSIFIEDS

Pointer brings pickleball to town

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointer Ken Gutow tossed aside his beloved tennis racket and replaced it with a new kind.

His new racket of choice is a perforated plastic pickleball paddle. Yes, pickleball paddle. It's a relatively new sport taking the country by storm.

Gutow is an ambassador of the sport and is trying to bring it to the Grosse Pointes.

"It's a lot of fun to play," Gutow said. "It's a social game. It's physical fitness. It's a way to spend a couple of hours with friends and get a good sweat. I love tennis, but I love pickleball even more."

Pickleball is played on a badminton court with a net lowered to 34 inches at the center, according to the USA Pickleball Association. It is played with a perforated plastic baseball similar to a whiffle ball with a wood or composite paddle a little bigger than a ping-pong paddle.

The game can be played outside or inside, especially on a basketball court. Most of the gymnasiums in the Pointes are already lined for badminton, so all players have to do is grab a court and a partner and get ready to play.

Games are played with two teams of two, just like doubles squads in tennis, but on a smaller diameter court, making it easier for people to get around. The area to cover is significantly less than that of a tennis court.

This game is for people of all



PHOTO BY PAUL KANIA

Some people who have taken a passion for the newer sport of pickleball are, front row from left, Mel Ricker, Murial Brock and Bill Listman; and back row from left, Walter Braem, Peggy Kurza and Ken Gutow.

ages and is quickly becoming popular among seniors in the surrounding areas, such as St. Clair Shores.

Gutow and a dozen or so of his friends play at ShorePointe off Jefferson in St. Clair Shores or Eastside Tennis and Fitness off East Warren in Detroit.

The cost to play is just a cou-

ple of dollars. People are lining the courts waiting to take a turn at winning this fast-paced, aerobic game.

"The game is easy to learn, so you don't have to be a fantastic tennis player to quickly learn how to play pickleball," Gutow said.

According to the USA

Pickleball Association, pickleball was named after Washington State Congressman Joel Pritchard's cocker spaniel, Pickles, who kept chasing after the ball he was using to play this new game in his backyard in the summer of 1965.

In 1967, the first permanent

pickleball court was constructed in Pritchard's backyard and in 1972, a corporation was formed to protect the creation of the new sport.

In 1975, The National Observer published an article about pickleball followed by a 1976 article in Tennis magazine about this newfound pop-

ular racket game.

A year later, the first pickleball tournament was played in Tukwila, Washington. In 1984, the USAPA was formed and created a rulebook. The first executive director and president of USAPA was Sid Williams.

The first composite paddle was made by Arlen Paranto, a Boeing industrial engineer. He used the fiberglass panels commercial airlines use for an airplane's structural system. Paddles aren't found around the surrounding area, so Gutow had to go through several channels to purchase them.

What makes pickleball more intriguing for seniors is the lighter and smaller rackets compared to those of tennis. The ball is lighter than a tennis ball. In addition, the court is smaller, allowing players to cover the entire court.

Each game is usually played to 11 points. However, a team can only earn a point on its serve and each player takes a turn serving. Only when both players have served, does it go to the other team.

Gutow plays several times per week.

In April, there is a National Pickleball week that Gutow believes will promote the sport even more.

"My job as an ambassador is to promote this wonderful sport and I'm bound and determined to bring it to Grosse Pointe," Gutow said. "I know Grosse Pointers would love it and it is a game we can play year-round."

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Fischer inspired to strive

By Mike Hackett
Special Writer

There are few 12-year-olds worldwide with the ability and discipline to earn a third degree black belt.

Josh Fischer is one of those few. For his final test, Fischer carried out an intense and emotional simulated battle, drawing inspiration from his mother, Deanna, who battles breast cancer.

The simulation consisted of more than 60 challenging martial arts maneuvers. Fischer used this moment to express with his body the fight of his mother's life. Executing multiple jump kicks, spins and challenging punches, Fischer created his own martial arts form.

"I know the doctors are throwing everything at my mom and I wanted to do the same thing in creating this form," Fischer said. "I wanted to picture that I was helping fight my mom's cancer. I had to be as relentless against my opponent as my mother has been against her disease."

Equipped with a bo staff, Fischer concluded his form with one powerful final move.

"All I could picture during the final move was the doctors saying that my mother's cancer was gone. We had beaten it," Fischer said.

The seventh-grader at Parcels Middle School and Grosse Pointe Woods resident, is not your typical adolescent.

At just more than 6-feet tall, his imposing figure hides his mature and mild demeanor. His mother's illness has forced him to mature much earlier than most children, becoming like a second father caring for his young brothers, Jake and Joey.

Tae Kwon Do has been a physical and emotional outlet for Fischer to cope with the effects of having a parent

with cancer.

As a part of his Tae Kwon Do test, Fischer was required to prepare a written essay on leadership and deliver a speech about loyalty to fellow students and guests.

It was during this speech that Fischer built up the courage to share his personal experiences with his audience. Having also recently lost his grandfather to cancer, Fischer stressed the importance of having martial arts in his life.

"It has prepared me for the situation my family is in," Fischer said. "Martial arts has helped me become a much stronger person. I've learned confidence and how to be tough in spite of all the challenges I face."

For a long time, Fischer was mad and angry about his situation.

"When I was younger I truly didn't understand what all of it meant," Fischer said. "Thankfully over the past few years, with the help of Tae Kwon Do, I've been able to express myself and my feelings."

Recalling his mother's fight, Fischer explains his outlook on life.

"If my mom can be so strong, than so can I," Fischer said.

His father, Scott Fischer, explains how important Tae Kwon Do has been for his son and his family:

"It really has done wonders for Josh. He's learned discipline and it has helped him really develop his character."

"He stood side-by-side with all of us during this turbulent time; he has become a leader on his own."

"The three gold stripes he earned on his black belt are truly symbolic of what's in his heart. Every day I'm inspired by how much he's grown. I see him as more of a brother

than a son."

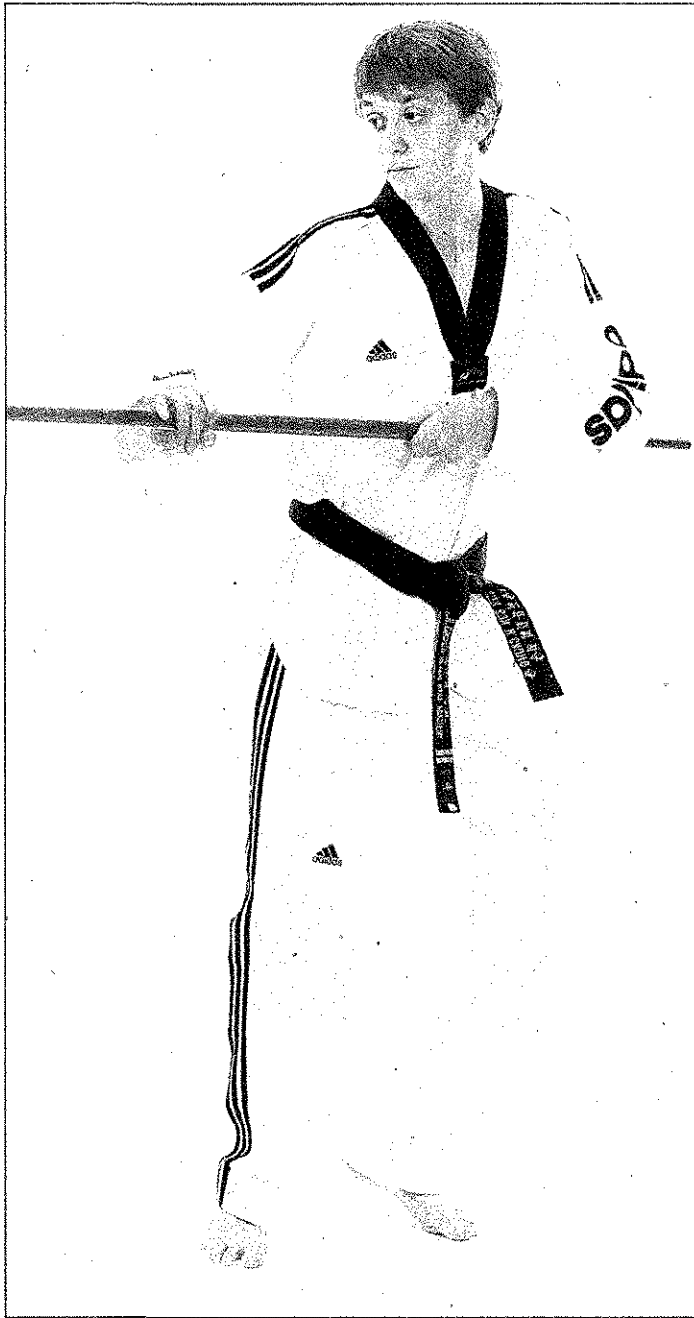


PHOTO BY A SLICE OF LIFE PHOTOGRAPHY

Grosse Pointer Josh Fischer earned his third-degree black belt.

"I'd be lost without him."

Fischer is one of an estimated 1.5 percent of Tae Kwon Do participants to hold a third degree black belt. To achieve this level at such a young age is unprecedented.

Before his mother and grandfather were stricken with cancer, Fischer said he

strongly considered pursuing the Olympics in Tae Kwon Do, but is putting that dream on permanent hold to help his mother and family.

"My mom and family come first above all else. Martial arts has just been a way for me to show her how she's inspired me."

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

Words of wellness

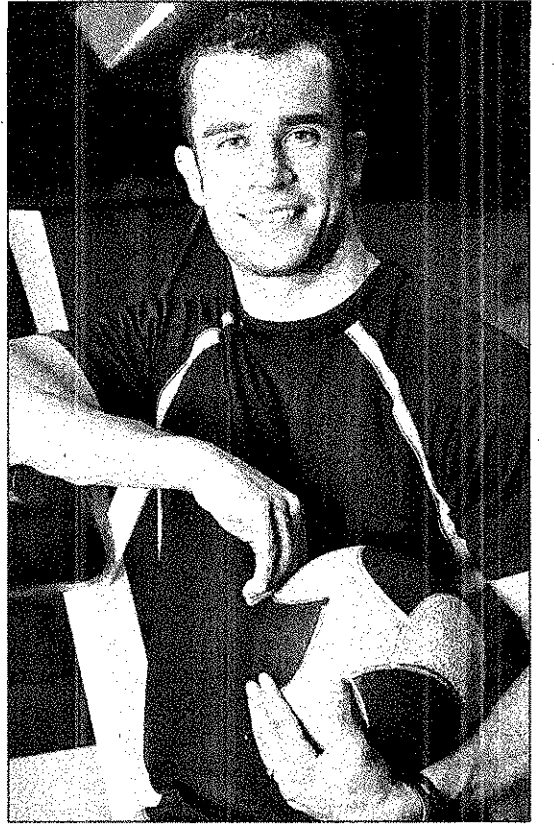
Ninety-nine percent of my training sessions conclude with a series of abdominal exercises. It's a great way to cap off a workout; your body, already fatigued, forces your core to work harder to perform these exercises.

It's not uncommon during these final segments to hear gripping from a client. Core work evokes a familiar grunt, an occasional eye-roll, and in some cases a flippant profanity or two. But none of this ever really gets to me, as it's a sign of a job well done.

Recently, however, during one of these moments, I heard a comment that struck a nerve.

Following a workout with two male local high school athletes, I was troubled by my request they perform 15 sit-ups was too easy.

"Was that 15 or 50?" one boy asked. I dismissively laughed at the response, as I was sure he was being flip and sarcastic like many before him. See, to perform so many sit-ups to begin a core routine is surely something for an advanced exerciser.



I would show him. "It's 15," I said. "But if you can belt out 50 quality sit-ups right now, then I should be learning from you, buddy."

Little did I know, that was exactly what was about to happen. "Well," he said, "this afternoon during my physical education final exam we had to do 54 sit-ups in under a minute to get an A." His words had me bending over to pick my jaw from the gym floor.

Rarely will I use this column to spark a debate. And, at first glance, his words may not seem like a big issue. However, I think the implications of these types of tests are more hazardous than we might guess.

Take it from this fitness professional: Performing 54 sit-ups, period, is deserving of an A. I wince, however, thinking about the form these children must have used to race against the clock for a grade.

Realize this: That gym teacher is demanding nearly a sit-up every second! To undertake such a time-driven task, form — and more importantly, safety — is compromised.

What are today's P.E. teachers thinking? Even for someone in great shape to perform 40 quality sit-ups within a minute is quite a feat. What it tells me is that teachers are failing to teach (and adhere to) correct form. For if they were, they would know that performing, even a few, true sit-ups with precise form requires skill.

Tests like these, solely based on numbers, teaches the children that it is not about the quality, but the quantity of their work... and that notion goes beyond the gym.

Still, it's less about the actual criteria of the final exam that I struggle with; it's the repercussions of it.

Picture this: Four female students are lined up along the gym floor readying for another PE test. This one is the isometric push-up. This exercise requires the girls to hold their entire body weight in a push-up position, elbows bent at 90 degrees, for as long as they can.

As their fellow class mates gather around to spectate, some boast about how high they scored, others watch to see how they compare. The PE teacher starts a stopwatch... not more than 10 seconds into the exercise, one student falls to the floor fatigued. A collective snicker rises among the students watching; some half-hearted teasing adds to the moment.

But, the student whose arms gave out early and who lies face-flat on the mat is now emotionally scarred. Add to this a failing grade and it truly is adding insult to injury. Is it too far to think how our "system" contributes tangible reasons behind childhood obesity?

Unfortunately, this is not a hypothetical instance. It happened. The damaging effect of these tests is that it puts unreasonable pressure on the student. It penalizes some for not possessing the genetics to be physically adept.

In doing so, it creates competition of error and therefore, nothing of value is learned. Think about it this way: We wouldn't grade a tone-deaf child on his ability to sing a solo, would we? It's absurd!

Ponder the long-term consequences of these tests: What happens to this young lady when it's necessary for her to step foot into a fitness center for her own health? This emotional baggage may be so great that she might not even attempt to get in shape for fear of ridicule.

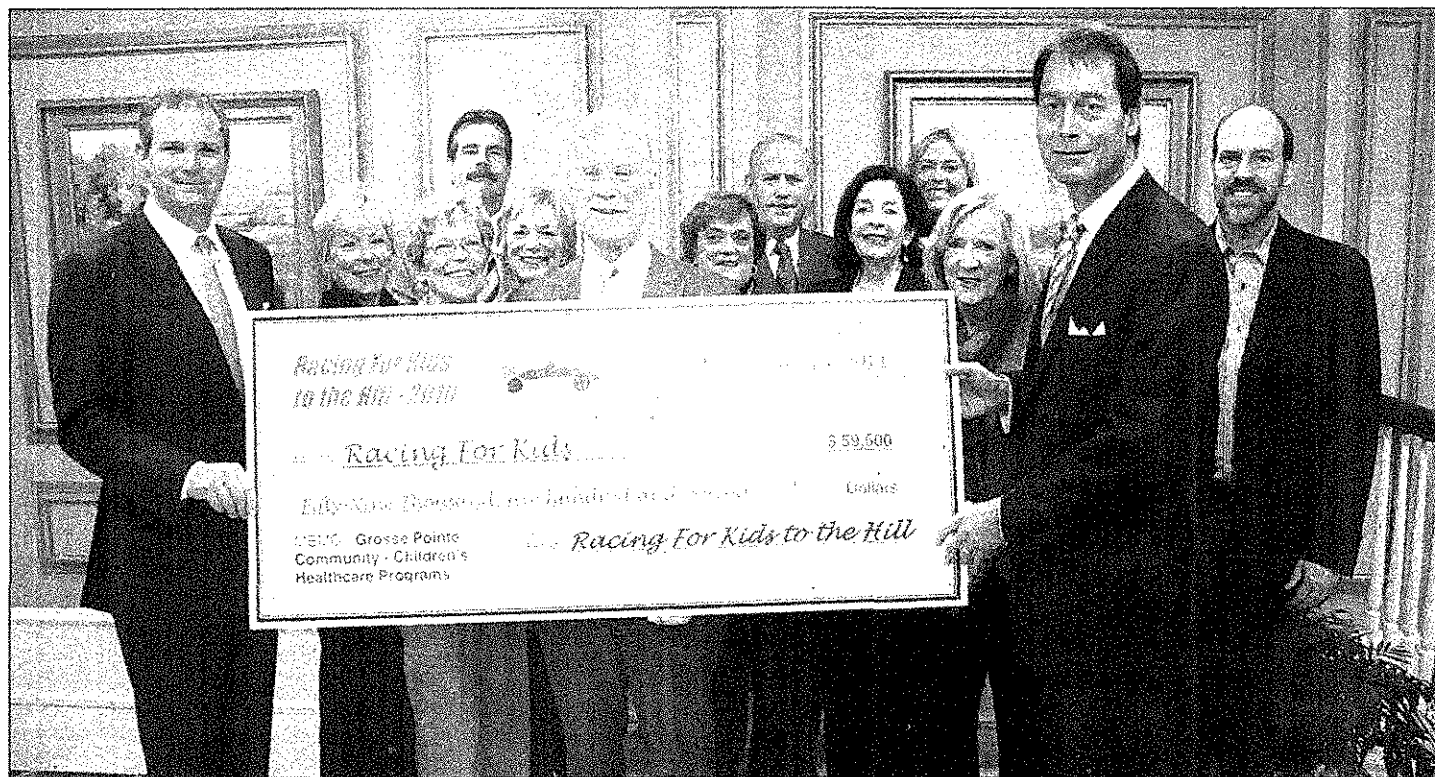
If we want to teach our children something, it is that through correct exercise and a supportive environment anyone can be healthy. The current testing model is not only subjective, it's completely skewed.

We should be teaching kids life lessons on how to feel comfortable in their own bodies and how to use things like exercise to improve their well-being. Evaluating students should be based on their effort and ability to incorporate healthy choices in their lives in and out of school.

We have an opportunity to use physical education as it should be. No longer should it be glorified recess; it should educate our future generations to the benefit of a healthy lifestyle.

The last time I checked, healthy living isn't about how many sit-ups you can do. Knowledge of fitness is much more powerful than brute strength any day. Equipping children with the means to lead a healthy life must take priority.

Live well.
Hackett holds a Bachelor of Science degree in exercise science and is an American Council on Exercise certified personal trainer. He is the manager of Pointe Fitness and Training Center and proprietor of Mike Hackett and Syppus Training LLC. He can be reached at (313) 407-6656 or e-mail Hackett1913@hotmail.com. E-mail Hackett with health questions or topics for future articles.



Speedy success

Plans are under way for the fifth annual Racing for Kids, set for Aug. 31 on The Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms. The event includes a street fair on Kercheval with dream cars on display, games, music and refreshments. The evening is a fundraiser reception and auction. The steering committee recently presented a check for \$59,500 to Racing For Kids Executive Director J. Patrick Wright. The proceeds from last year's event will support pediatric programs at Children's Hospital of Michigan, Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe and Henry Ford Health System, as well as helps underwrite Racing for Kids' program of bringing race car drivers to the bedsides of hospitalized children across the country. Above, from left, are steering committee co-chair Tom Buhl, Debby Wright, Mary Wells, Dan Jensen, Linda Finger, Wright, Sue Hanawalt, Dan LaLonde, Julie Corbett, Kristen Townsend Buisch, Kathleen Conway, co-chair Ed Russell and Chris Deschaines.

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Lease for 36 months as low as **\$259** +tax per mo.**
with *0 total due at lease inception

27 MPG Highway 21 MPG City

2011 HONDA ACCORD LX AT SEDAN
Lease for 36 months as low as **\$224** +tax per mo.**
with *0 total due at lease inception

34 MPG Highway 23 MPG City

2011 HONDA INSIGHT EX
Lease for 36 months as low as **\$235** +tax per mo.**
with *0 total due at lease inception

43 MPG Highway 40 MPG City

2011 HONDA ODYSSEY 3.5 LX 5AT
Lease for 36 months as low as **\$335** +tax per mo.**
with *0 total due at lease inception

ACURA

- 4 Year/50,000 Bumper to Bumper Warranty
- Free Service Pickup & Delivery
- Free Service Loaner

0.9% APR AVAILABLE

2011 ACURA TL
Lease for 36 months as low as **\$339** +tax per mo.**
with \$2,499 total due at lease inception

2011 ACURA TSX
Lease for 36 months as low as **\$289** +tax per mo.**
with \$2,499 total due at lease inception

\$0 DUE AT LEASE AVAILABLE

0% DUE AT LEASING Available On All Vehicles

2011 ACURA MDX
Lease for 36 months as low as **\$499** +tax per mo.**
with \$2,999 total due at lease inception

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*Plus 6% sales tax, license, title and destination charge. All rebates and incentives to dealer. **Plus 6% monthly use tax, license, title, doc fee. All rebates and incentives to dealer. \$0 down payment, \$0 security deposit, \$0 first month's payment, \$0 due at lease signing. Excludes taxes, titles and dealer fees. Lease Example with \$0 due at lease signing for \$190 a month for 36 months thereafter. For well-qualified buyers. Based on 2011 EPA mileage estimates. Use for comparison purposes only. Do not compare to models before 2008. Your actual mileage will vary depending on how you drive and maintain your vehicle.

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2011 NISSAN ROGUE AWD
0% Financing Available
Reg. Price: \$21,999
Rebate: -\$500
College Grad: -\$500
Sale Price: \$20,999
39 Month Lease as low as **\$229** +tax per mo.**

2011 NISSAN ALTIMA 2.5 S AUTO
0% Financing Available
Reg. Price: \$21,999
Rebate: -\$1,250
Bonus Cash: -\$300
College Grad: -\$500
Sale Price: \$19,749
39 Month Lease as low as **\$199** +tax per mo.**

2011 NISSAN MAXIMA S 3.5 S
0% Financing Available
Reg. Price: \$29,399
Rebate: -\$1,000
Sale Price: \$28,399
39 Month Lease as low as **\$309** +tax per mo.**

2011 NISSAN SENTRA 2.0
0% Financing Available
Reg. Price: \$16,999
Rebate: -\$1,500
College Grad: -\$500
Sale Price: \$14,999
39 Month Lease as low as **\$149** +tax per mo.**

2011 Nissan Juke
0% Financing Available
SIGN & DRIVE

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Kia LONG HAUL WARRANTY PROGRAM™
Coverage: Powertrain, Bumper to Bumper
Kia Long-Haul Warranty Program: 10 years or 100,000 miles*, 5 years or 60,000 miles

2011 KIA SOUL
1.9% Financing Available
SIGN & DRIVE
BUY FOR **\$12,250**
Plus tax, title and dest.
Lease for 36 months **\$175** +tax per mo.**
with \$2,399 total due at lease inception

2011 KIA FORTE EX
0% Financing Available
SIGN & DRIVE
BUY FOR **\$17,231**
Plus tax, title and dest.
Lease for 36 months **\$169** +tax per mo.**
with \$1,999 total due at lease inception

2011 KIA SORENTO LX
ALL NEW REDESIGNED!
BUY FOR **\$19,382**
Plus tax, title and dest.
Lease for 36 months **\$215** +tax per mo.**
with \$2,999 total due at lease inception

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JEFFREY USED VEHICLES

	2009 Acura TL w/Tech Sale Price: \$29,995 Mileage: 26,221 Ext. Color: White Stock #: PL12753		2009 Honda Accord LX Sale Price: \$17,593 Mileage: 29,810 Ext. Color: Gray Stock #: P12665		2010 Honda Accord Crosstour EX-L Sale Price: \$26,993 Mileage: 7,246 Ext. Color: Opal Green Stock #: 038952A
	2005 Buick LaCrosse CXL Sale Price: \$10,993 Mileage: 75,747 Ext. Color: Beige Stock #: P12527		2006 Honda Element LX Sale Price: \$13,593 Mileage: 60,737 Ext. Color: Silver Stock #: P12566		2009 Dodge Caliber R/T Sale Price: \$12,993 Mileage: 45,032 Ext. Color: Silver Stock #: P12683
	2008 Mercury Milan V6 Sale Price: \$12,893 Mileage: 63,096 Ext. Color: Vivid Red Clearcoat Met Stock #: P12684		2009 Hyundai Accent GLS Sale Price: \$10,593 Mileage: 38,069 Ext. Color: White Stock #: P12613		2008 Hyundai Tiburon GT Sale Price: \$14,993 Mileage: 32,138 Ext. Color: Silver Stock #: P12636

Jeffrey Certified Used Cars

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SHOWROOM HOURS: MON. & THURS. 8:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. • TUES., WED., FRI. 8:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. • SAT. 10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.