

Grosse Pointe News

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

VOL. 72, NO. 16, 42 PAGES ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

One of America's great community newspapers since 1940

APRIL 21, 2011 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Week ahead

18 19 20 21 22 23 17

24 25 26 27 28 29 30

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

& Grosse Pointe Woods city offices are closed. & Grosse Pointe Park city offices are closed. City of Grosse Pointe offices are closed. & Grosse Pointe Farms city offices are closed. Grosse Pointe Shores city offices are closed.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

 Shelby Paint and Decorating, and Ecowise hold a one-day latex paint recycling event from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Residents can recycle latex paint for \$5 per gallon and receive a \$5 coupon for a gallon of Benjamin Moore paint. The event is at 20481 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (313) 881-0344. An Easter eggstravaganza, for children 2 to 8 years old, is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. The cost is \$18 for children and \$16 for adults. For more information, call (313) 884-4222.

SUNDAY, APRIL 24 Easter All Grosse Pointe Public libraries are closed.

ONDAY, APRIL 25









PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT 1 Maran 1

City crime up from record low

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE --- Overall crime reported in the City of Grosse Pointe during 2010 went up 41 cases over 2009.

The year 2009, however, the City noted its lowest criminal activity in years.

Yet, last year - 2010 - crime increased 15.9 percent. The year's 299 cases reported compare with 258 in 2009.

"Even with the increase we had this year, we're still well below where we were six years ago," said James Fox, director of public safety, referring to 404 criminal cases reported in 2005. "We're still way below the five-year average."

The 2010 total follows a five-year period averaging 351 cases annually.

"Index crimes, which are more serious, increased 15.2 percent in 2010 (to 121 cases)," Fox said. "Non-index crimes, which are less serious, increased 16.3 percent (to 178 cases)."

The degree of seriousness is according to FBI rankings.

Figures for the City come in the public safety department's 2010 annual crime report, released this week.

Fox credited low numbers during 2009 to increased patrols of Mack and the Village commercial district.

Mack patrols remain in effect.

 The Grosse Pointe Public Library Board meets at 7 p.m. in the Woods branch, 20680 Mack.

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

 Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. at Grosse Pointe South High School's Wicking Library. • Pajama-Rama @ the Woods branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library is from 7 to 7:45 p.m. The event is for 3- to 5year olds. Come in pajamas. The Woods branch is at 20680 Mack. To register for this free event, call (313) 343-2072.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

The Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20065 Mack Plaza. A public hearing on a senior housing development is discussed.

Cuts

By Brad Lindberg

has them on a diet.

Staff writer

tax

Dame.

by City voters.

across

the board

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE --- Even if City of Grosse Pointe property owners had a taste for a tax increase, the state

"The City is at its maximum property rate under the Headlee

Amendment," said Manager Peter

A tax rate override requires approval

See CUTS, page 10A

"We want to avoid that," Dame said.

See WEEKAHEAD, page 2A

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J

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial was the site of an Easter egg hunt, breakfast and a visit with a 6-foot Easter bunny. Top left, Cara and Sean Burdt of Grosse Pointe Farms sit with the Easter bunny. Top right, after finding her first Easter egg, Emma Stouten, 15-months, stopped looking. Instead, she opened the plastic egg in search of Easter candy. Left, Ella McAllister gives the Easter bunny an egg she found. Above, Meaghan, Brady and Gillian Connaire sit on the War Memorial's steps following the Easter egg hunt.

Many arrests were made and dangerous criminals were apprehended along the Mack corridor," Fox summarized in the report. "The area north of Mack has numerous drug houses, abandoned and burned out homes which attract the criminal element. The same people that frequent these homes also attempt to come into our city to commit crimes."

Special Village patrols have been cut due to reduced staffing.

Also, in accord with budget reductions, the department isn't replacing two officers. A lieutenant with more than 28 years with the department re-

See CRIME, page 11A

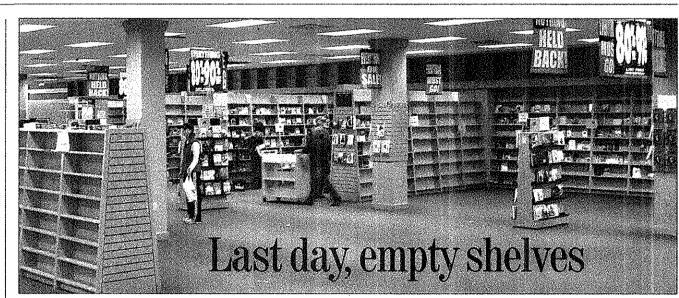


PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Borders Books closed its branch in the Village Wednesday, April 13. The few books, compact disks and movie videos hadn't sold during a weeks-long liquidation sale, culminating with 90 percent discounts and three books for 99 cents, were boxed up and taken away. The store manager lost her job in the chain's bankruptcy and is switching to a new line of work. Peter Dame, manager of the City of Grosse Pointe, said he's received "a number of preliminary inquires on reuse of the Border site - all things that would be well-received by the community."

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



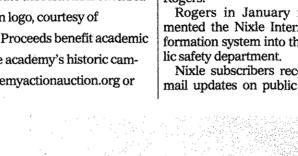
NEWS

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're-auction

From left, Grosse Pointe Academy Action Auction chairs Anita Valente and Emily Scupholm serve sundaes to sixth graders Gabriela Cavataio and Katie Fruehauf to celebrate the Action Auction season with students. Students were given a backpack featuring the auction logo, courtesy of Middletons Mouldings. The 44th annual Action Auction is May 4 and 7. Proceeds benefit academic excellence, the availability of scholarship aid and the preservation of the academy's historic campus. Check out items available for bid and make reservations, visit academyactionauction.org or call (313) 886-1221.



True blue honored

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS ----Members of the Grosse Pointe Farms public safety department go to work each day knowing they must be ready to keep the peace - no matter what.

Two dozen members of the department were honored recently during an award ceremony for actions during 2010.

"It's an honor to be here tonight to give these honors,' said Mayor James Farquhar. "It's a wonderful community because of you. You always seem to catch the bad guy." Honored were:

 Director's Community Service Award - Lt. Andrew Rogers.

Rogers in January implemented the Nixle Internet information system into the pub-

Nixle subscribers receive email updates on public safety

verizon

matters and other events rang- Sunday in a storm drain at ing from breaking news to Lakeshore and Newberry. street closures and announcements of community events.

Jensen praised Rogers for his initiative.

 Commendation/Citation, Home Invasion — PSOs Keith Colombo, Roger Wierszewski, Antonino Trupiano, John Walko, Mike Scott and Geoffrey McQueen; Sgt. John Bruno, Detective Rick Good and Lt. Detective Richard Rosati.

Wierszewski's suspicions in March while investigating a disabled vehicle in the area of Roland and Bournemouth bore out with the arrest by a team of officers of the female driver and a male companion for home invasion.

Officers found the man hiding in the attic insulation of a house he was robbing.

"Both suspects were successfully prosecuted for home invasion," Jensen said. "This combined response of patrol officers, supervisors and detectives demonstrated this department's unyielding commitment to excellence.

◆ Commendation, Fire Response - PSO Matthew Hurner.

Hurner, the department's weapons and armory expert, was at a firearms exercise in March at a gun range in Roseville when he detected smoke coming from behind the target backstop.

He cleared people from the building, discovered an electrical fire and put it out with a fire extinguisher.

"Fires in an open structure such as this gun range can increase in size with frightening speed, and would have easily engulfed this building," Jensen said.

 Commendation, Animal Rescue - Lt. Andrew Rogers, Sgt. John Bruno and PSOs Walko, Antonino and Roger John Trupiano Wierszewski. This team of officers rescued

a dog trapped on Easter

The rescue involved officers climbing down a manhole, crawling into the drain, tranquilizing the frightened animal with a dart gun and acting fast to pull the dog from water in which it collapsed.

"So often we acknowledge the coordinated efforts of our officers and how it points to their skill and level and expertise," Jensen said. "But, this incident points also to their character and genuine concern."

 Director's Community Service Award - PSO Antonino Trupiano.

Trupiano volunteered beginning in June to represent the Farms in the Safe Kid program, a child passenger safety campaign for which officers assist members of the public to properly install child safety seats in vehicles.

"Trupiano has provided this valuable service to numerous residents, both at the station and in their homes." Jensen said.

 Citation, Lost Child — PSO Collin Lince.

Officer Collin Lince was on patrol in June when he noticed an unattended 5-year-old girl on a scooter. The girl appeared confused. Lince gained her trust, learned where she lived and took her home.

"The grateful mother explained the girl was a special needs child and only recently discovered how to get out the front door," Jensen said. "Officer Lince displayed command of yet another of the many-facet demands we are called upon to perform, and in so doing, his actions brought a safe ending to a potentially dangerous incident.'

 Commendation, Armed Robbery --- Lt. Jack Patterson, Lt. Brian Bilinski, Detective Rick Good; PSOs John Mikesell, Traci Johnson, Stephen Puckett and Frank Zielinski.

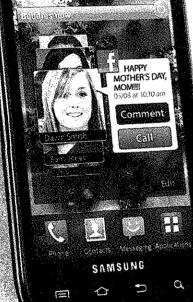
See BLUE, page 11A



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per month added to a voice plan. (Plus other charges)."



Rotary Run hits the streets again

Rotary Club Sunrise Run will steps off the same as last year.

"We would make no changes to the event times or route, and conduct the event exactly as in the past," according to race committee member Arthur Judson, in an application to Grosse Pointe Farms.

The race is scheduled the morning of Saturday, Sept. 17, on Lakeshore, starting near Pier Park at the foot of Moross. The race is a Rotary

fundraiser.

"Our Grosse Pointe Rotary Sunrise Foundation uses proceeds to grant local students college scholarships, assist needy, worthy individuals and causes, as well as contribute to

Grosse Pointe News USPS 230-400 PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY POINTE NEWS GROUP LLC 96 KERCHEVAL AVE.GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI 48236 PHONE: (313) 882-6900 PERIODICAL POSTAGE PAID at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing offices SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$37.50 per year

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to

Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

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3 p.m. Monday to ensure insertion.

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ADVERTISING COPY FOR SECTIONS

department by 3 p.m. Monday

A AND C must be in the advertising

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insertion.

This year's Grosse Pointe the Rotary International Foundation's matching Bill and Melissa Gates grant for eradication of polio worldwide," wrote Judson, a Farms resident.

> "It's a worthwhile project," said Farms Mayor James Farquhar.

> Farms officials this month approved the race, which requires temporarily closing a portion of Lakeshore to motor vehicles. Traffic is diverted onto Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

> "As in the past, the purpose of this event is to provide wholesome recreation, sustain (and) improve community relations and, most importantly, develop financial contributions to our 501(c)(3) foundation," Judson said.

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24	25	26	27	28	29	30
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

Continued from page 1A

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

The Wayne County tax and mortgage foreclosure forum is from 3 to 7 p.m. at Wayne County Community College District's University Center, 19305 Vernier, Harper Woods. Residents in foreclosure or in arrears with Wayne County taxes can attend.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

 The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours meets from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at American Cycle and Fitness, 20343 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

All phones require new 2-yr. activation. While supplies last.

get up to

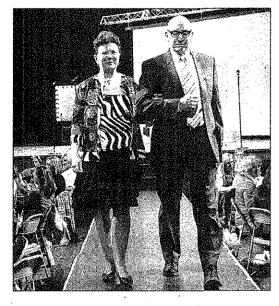
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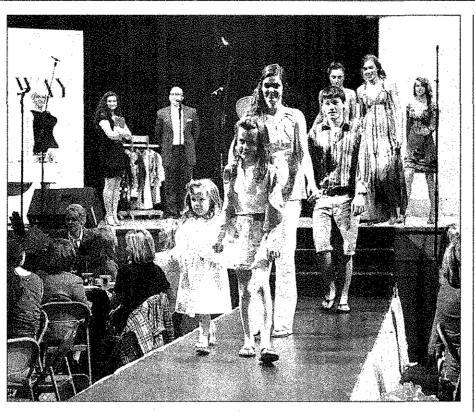
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NEWS 30

Night to remember





Top left, Grosse Pointe

Public School System

Klein, wearing a dress

Superintendent Suzanne

from Dawood, received a

standing ovation as South

parent and emcee Mike

Trudel walked her down

the runway. At left, Emily

Flom and Chelsea McGriff

walk the runway wearing

the South choir performs.

Above, the grand finale of

PHOTOS BY DANA KAISER

"The Devils Wear ..."

clothes from Dawood as



The gym of Grosse Pointe South was transformed into the office and runway of the movie, "The **Devil Wears Prada.**" Below, South students show off Girlie Girl clothing.

Server A april. 12 1113 23 interview.



AG addresses club fundraiser

Attorney General Bill Schuette is guest speaker this month at a fundraiser for the Eastside Republican Club.

The meeting — at 6 p.m., Thursday, April 28, at Sindbad's on the River in Detroit - raises money for the club's political action committee.

Tickets cost \$50.

Proceeds support local GOP candidates during their 2012 campaigns.

"We are honored to have Bill Schuette as our P.A.C. speaker, and I invite everyone interested in law and order to make plans to attend this event," said John Stempfle, chairman of the Eastside Republican Club Political Action Committee and a City of Grosse Pointe councilman.

"It's open to the public, but because seating is limited, reservations are required," said Tom McCleary, event coordinator and Farms resident. Schuette was elected

Michigan's 53rd Attorney General in November.

A Midland native, Schuette is a 1976 cum laude graduate of Georgetown University. He is a former U.S. Congressman, Michigan state senator, director of the state agriculture department and a Michigan Court of Appeals judge.

In a recent statement, Schuette pointed to several initiatives started since his January inauguration.

"I have continued our can-club.org.



Michigan Attorney General **Bill Schuette.**

state's lawsuit against ObamaCare, fought to keep Asian Carp out of our Great Lakes and defended the religious freedoms of our students and citizens at public colleges and universities," he said. "(I recently) directed my office to close down an abortion clinic in southeast Michigan for violations of the state's health code, to protect mothers and children.'

In addition to Stempfle, P.A.C. committee members include McCleary, Ed Joseph, Carol Hackleman, Jeffrey Neilson, and Linda R. Solterisch. The ERC chair, Jenny Nolan, serves as ex officio member of the group.

For more information, contact McCleary at (313) 882-2709. To learn more about the ERC, visit eastside-republi-

SOC gets part of block grants

GROSSE POINTE FARMS ----This year's federal block

grant allocation to Grosse Pointe Farms will be divided between Services for Older stalled in conjunction with Citizens and sidewalk im- routine sidewalk repairs and

Tepper said.

Ramp^{*} improvements is an ongoing program.

Tactile surfaces are in-



Going the extra miles

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

Measured in square miles, Grosse Pointe Woods at 3.8 miles is not all that big, but when measured in miles of infrastructure that need to be maintained, the Department of Public handles much more than clearing the streets of leaves in the fall and snow in the winter.

Maintaining 54 miles of city streets, 58 miles of water lines, 95 miles of sewer lines, sidewalks, trees and a lakefront park are just some of the daily duties of the department. As the city's annual report points out, the department took on several special projects in 2010, ranging from something as simple as raising and lowering the flags at various sites around the city to the installation of the new 500,000-gallon water reservoir.

"I'm proud of the work this department performs every

day," said Joe Ahee, director of public works.

While most of the department's work is visible in terms of snow removal and street sweeping, a major portion of the department's work is underground, as evidenced by the maintenance done on the city's water and sewer lines.

In 2010, the department repaired 25 water main breaks, a decrease of 14 percent from 2009, but repairs to hydrants, wells, valves and catch basins were up 57 percent from 2009. The department also treated 1,514 catch basins throughout the city and parks to combat West Nile Virus.

Above ground, the department is responsible for reading water meters throughout the city, including final water reads. A sure sign of the times, the department delivered 1,044 shut off notices, a 65 percent increase over 2009, and actual

See MILES, page 11A

South fundraiser a devilish success

The Grosse Pointe South Mothers' Club annual spring benefit fundraiser exceeded expectations.

More than 450 people attended this year's event, whose theme was "The Devils Wear ...," a fashion show and luncheon that parodied the novel and film, "The Devil Wears Prada." Benefit hosts planned for 400 to attend.

"It was very successful," benefit co-chair Polly Tech said. 'Everybody did a great job with the execution of it as well. It really came together.'

More than 250 students modeled, performed, cooked and helped behind-the-scenes. It provided attendees the opportunity to shop at local vendor stations and purchase raffle tickets for items donated by 43 local businesses.

While exact numbers aren't determined, Tech predicted money raised to reach between \$25,000 and \$30,000. Proceeds benefit historic preservation projects, college scholarships and classroom enrichment.

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provements.

"Final programming amounts are subject to approval of Wayne County and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development," said Matthew Tepper, Farms assistant city manager.

Some \$42,020 of grants totaling \$92,000 are targeted for sidewalks.

"This money will be used to retrofit (disabled-accessible) curb ramps throughout the city with tactile surfaces,"

maintenance.

Some \$41,780 of grants go to SOC:

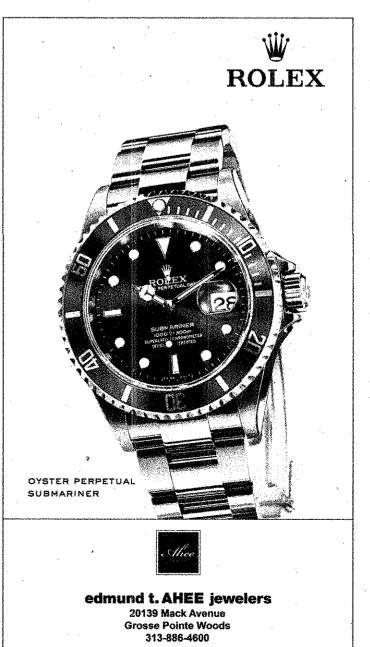
◆ \$11,780 is allocated to public services and

◆ \$30,000 goes for SOC's housing rehabilitation activities.

"This funding is sought as a stop-gap solution to having less funding for SOC," Tepper said.

The Farms retains \$6,200 of grants to administer the programs.

-Brad Lindberg



OFFICIAL ROLEX JEWELER ROLEX 🖞 OYSTER PERPETUAL AND SUBMARINER ARE TRADEMARKS

NEWS

POINTER OF INTEREST

Greg Dettloff is undertaking a life-changing Eagle Scout project for a Grosse Pointe Woods woman. His project enables his recipient to continue her community service activities.

Senior's project pays it forward

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

busy for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Greg Dettloff.

He graduates from Grosse Pointe South High School in June and heads off to college this fall. But before he leaves, Dettloff will undertake a very important project as part of his final requirements to attain the rank of Eagle Scout with the Boy Scouts of America.

And it is a project that is very much in keeping with the philosophy of paying it forward."

Dettloff's proposed project is building a handicap ramp at a Grosse Pointe Woods house, which not only gives the resident, Lori Spindler, freedom to leave her house, but allows her family to continue their charitable works.

"I am in the final stages of the approval process for the project," Dettloff said. "Once I have that in place, I'll start fundraising. I estimate the project will run around \$1,000."

With a completion date scheduled for mid-May, Dettloff plans to hit the ground running when he returns from a spring break trip with friends to the Dominican Republic.

"We're planning door-todoor solicitations, fliers, a barbecue and maybe a bake sale," he said, noting his sister, Clarissa, 16, a junior at South, loves to bake.

She won't be the only family member pressed into service on the project. Their dad, Greg, a civil engineer, will be on hand to offer technical advice.

And how this project even The next few months will be came to be is the result of Dettloff's mother, Jackie, getting her son involved in volunteer work with Services for Older Citizens, where he started out delivering meals to local seniors as part of the Meals on Wheels program. It grew to what Dettloff describes as "a life-changing experience."

Dettloff began driving a SOC client to visit her husband in a nursing home, and their Saturday trips soon became part of his weekend routine. While her dedication to her husband left a lasting impression on Dettloff, his dedication to the elderly woman left an even stronger impression on the staff at SOC.

So when Dettloff approached SOC about an Eagle Scout project, they knew exactly where he could be of most service.

The actual "beginning" of this project goes back 11 years, when Spindler suffered a fall leaving her confined to a wheelchair. Her husband, Paul, had to quit his job to stay home and care for his wife and the youngest of their nine children, who were preschoolers at the time. The couple adopted their five youngest children, who now range in age from 11 to 15.

This did not necessarily mean Paul Spindler stayed home. He soon became a fixture in his neighborhood and at SOC, taking care of area se-



Boy Scout Greg Dettloff takes preliminary measurements for a ramp he intends to build as his Eagle Scout project. The ramp will allow Lori Spindler improved access outside her house.

to shoveling snow.

And Lori Spindler doesn't stay home, either. With a custom-fitted van, she's able to accompany her family on outings, but leaving the house is not always easy. While there is a ramp in her garage, the ramp Dettloff proposed allows ward to this summer.

"When the idea for the ramp was proposed, we knew how kept him off the rugby field. much it would mean to the Spindlers," said Mary Rose said. "I've played for three Nelson, who works in SOC's years now. It's a fast game,

niors, from cutting their lawns pressed us with his commitment and dedication. He is a young man with wisdom and empathy beyond his years."

> While wrapping up the details of his Eagle Scout project and his senior year at South, Dettloff is also finishing his last year as a rugby player on the South. Though he broke a leg playing football, that hasn't

"It's a really fun sport," he

chance to attend scout camp in helped. I may do that." Grayling, one of his favorite scouting events.

"Summer camp is by far the most fun thing you do," he said. "You meet the greatest people and there are competitions between troops. I have really enjoyed my time as a combined South and North - Scout, and I know I'm going to her access to the backyard, team. He also played varsity miss it. Once you reach 18, something she is looking for-football and basketball for which I will be soon, you're done. You can come back and help with community projects, and I remember when some of the older guys came back and PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUY

But for now, Dettloff is thinking about his plans for the fall. He has been accepted to Purdue University, where he plans to major in engineering, though he's beginning to think more about studying psycholo-

The longest I've been away was when I went to camp," he said with an easy laugh. "I'm looking forward to going away to school, but I know I'm going to miss Grosse Pointe and South."



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information and assistance area, "and they would pay it forward. As much as people give to them, they give it right back to the seniors in this community."

Which has left an impression on Dettloff.

"Paul Spindler is just one of those people you have to step-siblings as family. meet," he said. "He truly walks in the image of Jesus."

perfect project for Greg," said Nelson. "He has always im-

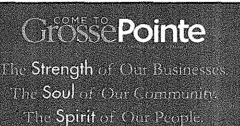
with passing and tackling. You have to be quick."

Summer finds him on the water with his dad in the senior Dettloff's 1972 Bertram or spending time with his extended family. His parents are divorced and both remarried, and now Dettloff counts six

"I like my step-parents and all of the kids get along well," "We knew this would be a he said. "It just takes time to make it work.'

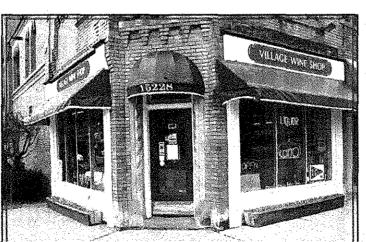
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Village Wine Shop 313.821.1177 15228 E. Jefferson • Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230

Water plant upgrades near completion

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS-Installation of new pumps at the water filtration plant is nearly finished.

Technicians are bringing the plant back up to speed gradually to prevent stressing water mains with a sudden rise in pressure.

"When we switch pressure, it's done meticulously," said Scott Homminga, Grosse Pointe Farms water superintendent. "We have people on one end opening valves and people on the other end slowing pumps."

"If someone turns a valve too hard, you could have a water main break," added Matthew Tepper, assistant city manager.

'You also don't want pressure to drop too low," Homminga said. "If you have no pressure, you can cause a vacuum. You want to keep positive pressure in the system so nothing gets into it."

Farms water customers will stay hooked to the Detroit system until the switch-over is complete.

We're shooting for Tuesday or Wednesday of (this) week," Homminga said. "If not, we're going to wait until the Tuesday following Easter."

Improvements to the plant include replacing a couple of original, 80-year-old constantspeed pumps with variablespeed units. New pumps are more efficient and easier to maintain. Replacement parts

for the original pumps were nearly impossible to find, some having to be manufactured inhouse for repairs.

Also new is a safer chlorination system.

When work began about two months ago, the Farms plant ceased production. Customers, including those in the City of Grosse Pointe, were switched to Detroit's system.

Pipes between the two cities interconnect on Mack.

"We've always had interconnects for emergencies," Homminga said. "A lot of communities don't have access to another water supply like we do."

The 2.5-million-gallon underground storage tank behind the filtration plant was emptied during pump work.

The tank, where water is stored prior to distribution, has to be sanitized with a chlorine bath before being put back in service.

"You bring water into the plant at a higher chlorination rate," Tepper said. "It's still under safe levels but it's higher than normal."

Bath water is dumped and the storage tank flushed before water production resumes in earnest.

Chemical tests must show filtered water meets health standards. The storage tank then is filled as a ready-made back-up supply.

"If they have to shut the plant down again, they'll have backup water supply so you don't lose water," Tepper said.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS, APRIL 21, 2011 5A



NEWS 64 Working for victory

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

TOLEDO, Ohio - Two of the nation's most potent magazines took opposite approaches during World War II to encourage a woman's place in the workforce while men fought the enemy on two fronts.

Vogue covered its September 1943 edition with the image of a coldly ethereal professional woman.

She stands, with chiseled features and hand on slim hip, spotlighted against a stark, black background. She wears ically separate her from huma brown Norell business suit and yellow tea hat. Brown gloves and a black veil symbol-

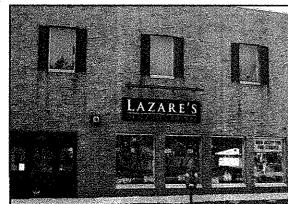


drum existence. A teaser reads, "Take a job!

Release a man to fight!"

On the other hand, the Saturday Evening Post on May 29, 1943, featured a pug-nosed sack of potatoes with flushed

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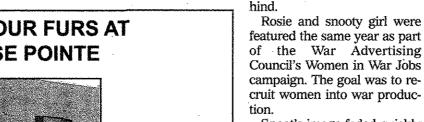
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WHY WAIT?

add a sold a state of the second



Snoot's image faded quickly into the forgotten fashions of vestervear.

sunspot red.

"Rosie the Riveter."

cold-cut sandwich.

the

Adolph Hitler's "Mein Kampf."

An American flag waves be-

Battle

during

Guadalcanal.

an everygirl on a mission.

Rosie's become an icon of the Arsenal of Democracy and women's lib.

"She looks so strong and can-do," said Amy Gilman, assistant director of the Toledo Museum of Art, where Rockwell's rendering is displayed through May.

The oil painting measures 52-by-40 inches. It sold at auction nearly 10 years ago for \$5 million and is on loan to Toledo from Crystal Bridges Museum Art, of American in Bentonville, Ark.

Crystal Bridges is being established with funding by Wal-Mart heiress, Alice Walton, and the Walton Family Foundation. For all of Rosie's bulldoggedness, she's accented with delicate feminine touches.

"Her her nails are painted." Gilman said. "She has a compact in her overalls. A little handkerchief hangs out a pocket. Her hair is curled. She's wearing lipstick."

A row of patriotic buttons pinned to the neckline of her overalls evoke the modest virtue of a pearl necklace.



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

"Rosie the Riveter," by Norman Rockwell,

about - red, white and blue was doing wasn't complex," about - Rosie the Riveter."

Yet, the character often is confused with a dew-ragged dish with doe eyes flexing a comparatively puny bicep in the "We Can Do It" poster commissioned in 1942 as a Westinghouse Company advertisement.

Rockwell based his model's dominant pose on Michelangelo's commanding image of "Prophet Isaiah" on the Sistine Chapel ceiling.

"Rockwell was synthesizing his knowledge of art history and how people read paintings and graphic imagery," Gilman said. "He is giving her a gravitas that is taken from something you might not know, but have probably seen at some time in your life.'

For all Rockwell's popularity, he takes heat as being a mere illustrator. general constants

"He is of foremost importance when you look at graphic arts and design in the 20th century," Gilman said. "You can't get away from how important Scottwood Ave., one block off Ihe was to what we think of as 75 with exit designations post-

Gilman said.

Rockwell portrayed Rosie as realistic, not naturalistic.

"She doesn't look like she'd naturally walk off that canvas," Gilman said. "Rockwell gives her a very masculine body based on the Michelangelo painting. Her hair is not quite a real color It's hyper-real. Rockwell was trying to draw your eye around that composition. He does it beautifully."

The rivet gun's pneumatic cord curls upward from the base of the image, guiding the viewer to Rosie's name on her lunch box and up her right arm.

Her defiant, slightly upturned I-yam-what-I-yam expression bridges the viewer's journey to her other arm and back down the air cord.

"The way it's composed, it draws your eve all around the painting," Gilman said.

The Toledo Museum of Art is located at 2445 Monroe at



NEWS 7A

Commercial rubbish to pay own way

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE -Rubbish collection in commercial zones isn't picking up its own weight.

Even during the best of times, City of Grosse Pointe commercial rubbish service requires a subsidy from residential taxpayers.

Especially in these worst of times, that can't go on.

"Residents should not pay for commercial pick-up," said

Councilman John Stempfle.

A public works crew hauls

trash from about 150 accounts. might run this operation more save money that we might Fisher every day, all day." The service is projected to cost nearly \$150,000 during

the upcoming 2011-2012 fiscal are free to contract with private year, starting July 1.

Yet, operations generate less than \$110,000 in revenues derived from a levy based on a business' property value plus contractors to take over part or additional fees based on tonnage hauled.

"Even with a 10 percent (price) increase in the proposed budget, we still have roughly a 25 percent shortfall in revenues," said Peter Dame, city manager. "That requires us taking a deep look at how we

efficiently."

Although business owners waste haulers, city officials hope such arrangements would be left to city hall.

Dame will solicit bids from all of commercial collections.

"If we chose to go with a commercial hauler, by bunching all businesses together, we might be able to achieve a lower rate on behalf of all of them," Dame said. "We might learn how a commercial hauler

mimic and keep the service ourselves, but do it more efficiently."

Contractors will be asked to include a recycling component.

Commercial rubbish is collected each weekday. A twoperson crew - one full-time municipal employee and a part-time helper, either a city employee or contract worker

is tasked with the job. "They operate five days a week." Dame said. "They pick up garbage from businesses in (does) things differently that the Village, on Mack and

A total takeover saves \$83,429 in projected annual labor costs, according to Dame's forecast for next fiscal year. The elimination of capital costs, waste disposal fees, fuel and vehicle maintenance saves another \$61,504.80.

No matter what happens, the city's commercial customers face a nearly certain rate increase for solid waste disposal.

Also, entities that somehow haven't been charged, such as public school property, will be billed starting July 1.

"The current system is unlikely to stay the way it is,"

Dame said. "Either we will change how we operate our system to make revenues match expenses, or we'll move to some sort of partnership with a commercial hauler, or get out of the business altogether."

"Things need to change," said Councilman John Stevens. "Efficiencies need to be brought in."

The projected subsidy for fiscal year 2011-2012 is less than \$40,000.

"Our commercial refuse collection system does not come close to paying for itself,' Dame said.

City flushing starts April 25

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE -Water mains throughout the City of Grosse Pointe will be flushed beginning Monday, April 25.

Flushing clears mains of deposits and sediment.

Flushing is done sequentially in six zones throughout the city.

The schedule, including start times, is:

Zone 1

8:30 a.m. Monday, April 25: Neighborhoods inclusive of Fisher, Maumee, University and Charlevoix.

Zone 2

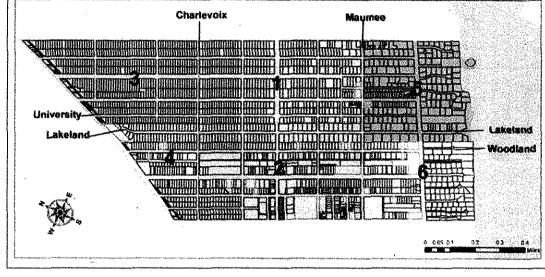
5 a.m. Tuesday, April 26: Neighborhoods inclusive of Cadieux, Charlevoix, Lakeland and Maumee.

Zone 3

5 a.m. Monday, May 2: Neighborhoods inclusive of Fisher, Charlevoix, University and Mack.

Zone 4

5 a.m. Tuesday, May 3: Neighborhoods inclusive Fisher, Mack, Lakeland and Charlevoix.



MAP FROM THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

City of Grosse Pointe water main flushing starts zone-by-zone Monday, April 25.

Zone 5

5 a.m. Monday, May 9: Neighborhoods inclusive of Fisher, Maumee, Neff and below Jefferson between Lakeland and Dodge Place.

Zone 6

5 a.m. Tuesday, May 10: Neighborhoods inclusive of below Jefferson between Woodland and Cadieux.

It's common for tap water to

be cloudy or discolored after mains are flushed.

Although this water is safe to drink, city officials advise customers to open their basement cold water faucets until the water runs clear.

To avoid potential staining of laundry, customers shouldn't city offices at (313) 885-5800. use their washing machine for Cadieux, Maumee, Neff and 24 hours after flushing is completed, according to city representatives.

Residents and businesses

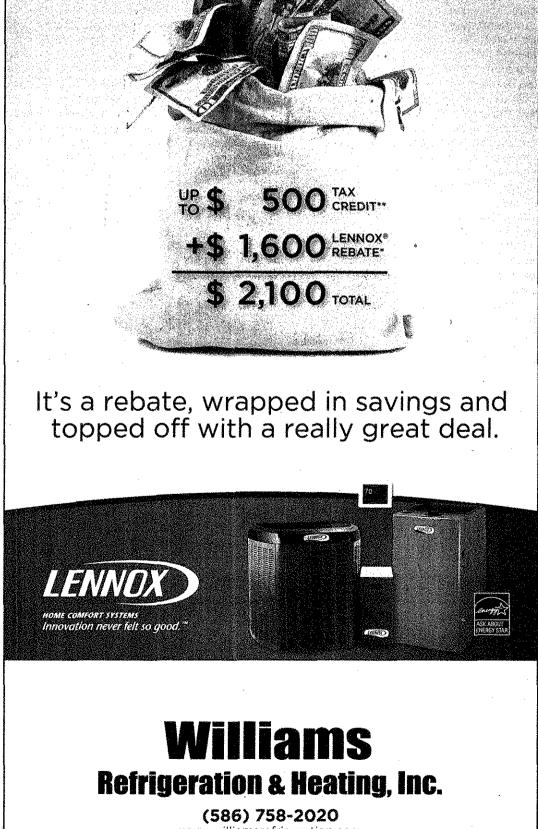
are scheduled to receive a hand-delivered notice prior to flushing on their street.

A schedule and color-coded map is available at city hall or on the municipal website, grossepointecity.org.

For more information, call



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OPINION 8Å

Grosse Pointe News

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GUEST OPINION By Michael Van Beek

Avirtual learning revolution

echnology is changing the face of education. The International Association for K-12 Online Learning estimates about 1.5 million students enrolled in online courses in 2010 and 25 percent of all college students took at least one in 2008. Michigan could use virtual learning to increase the cost-effectiveness of schools

and expand learning opportunities.

Virtual learning uses digital technology to deliver instruction. Students may use computer software programs at school instead of the traditional face-to-face instructional model. Other programs don't require students to attend classes --- the

Based on the potential upside virtual learning can provide for some students. Michigan should make this opportunity more available.

entire interaction with the teacher occurs over the Internet. Instruction can be delivered in real-time through streaming lectures. Live group discussions can occur using group chat programs. With the power of the Internet, nearly all classroom interaction can be accomplished remotely.

Individualized instruction is one key benefit of virtual learning: Students can master the course material at their own pace. In the traditional classroom setting, teachers are forced to measure and teach to the average pace of the collective class. Virtual learning effectively deals with the fact not all students learn the same material at the same pace. Students can progress more quickly through lessons they immediately understand and take additional time on those where they need help

Working in this manner can set students free from some forms of peer pressure preventing them from realizing their full learning potential. For instance, there's an old teaching adage "there's no such thing as a stupid question." Every student knows that's a lie. If a student asks a "stupid question," they'll hear about it later from their peers. Conversely, students



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.

Don't have to cut schools

To the Editor:

To the Michigan Legislature: You don't have to cut fund-

ing to Michigan's K-12 schools. The School Aid Fund has sufficient dollars to provide a \$260 per student increase. That's if the legislature would stick to its own past practice and use school aid for school districts only rather than approving the governor's proposal that results in a minimum of a \$470 per student cut, plus additional costs of \$230

For example, consider extending the sales tax to golf, skiing, tickets for sporting events, the purchase of soft drinks and similar items. Certainly there are some items for which expanding the sales tax makes sense and won't adversely affect the economy.

These items alone won't address the funding shortfall, but likely see an additional 50-100 can be pieces of a solution.

Please have the courage to seriously examine these and similar alternatives before slashing spending for education, police and fire services, road repair, health care and

school employees share at Unfortunately, it also brings least 20 percent of the cost of health insurance.

Additionally, schools have been cutting budgets for several years. For the coming year, add the \$470 per pupil cut to additional costs for the retirement system and cuts in categorical programs; many schools will be experiencing a devastating \$1,000 per student loss in spending power in just one year.

Through creative alternatives you could take that to zero and still accomplish most of the governor's goals.

We're concerned for students and schools as well as the state. We think there are reasonable alternatives to what the governor is proposing. If you pass the governor's proposed budget as is, we'll school districts in deficit above the 43 in deficit this year. Roadwork will be postponed, public safety will be affected, access to health care will be denied and so on.

out the leaf blowers.

During walks, the piercing noise emitted by leaf blowers really spoils the mood. During the day, when most people are at work, the marauding armies of landscaping crews come out with their racket-making machines, befouling the outdoors with a cacophony that's hard to endure.

Most of them wear head phones. They can't bear the noise; what makes them think passersby can? Then, in the evening and weekends, residents draw out theirs. Almost always you'll hear the incessant whine that can carry over many blocks.

We are constantly inundated with solid noise from dawn to dusk, mid-spring to late fall. I, for one, enjoy raking, while listening to the birds - except grackles - and the breeze blowing through the trees. Difficult to do while the leaf blowers' sonic onslaught literally rapes the quietude one would expect in an upscale Will all of these things make neighborhood such as Grosse Pointe. Raking will thatch your lawn. It can also save time if your leaves or grass clippings are wet. I really find it incomprehensible when someone aims a leaf blower at a few stubborn wet leaves, blasting away for minutes on end instead of simply taking a broom, rake or bare hands to physically pick it up - which would take seconds. Come on people! Do you really want to trade peace and quiet for the doubtful satisfaction of waving your magic wand — screeching toy — to avoid the not very excruciating nor very grueling tasks of pulling a rake or pushing a broom? Get rid of the darn things, pick up a simple tool, enjoy a little brisk activity. Take a little time outside to breath and listen.

may hold back for fear of being labeled a "nerd."

In a personalized learning environment, however, adverse peer pressure disappears as students can master the curriculum at their own pace - without worrying about being judged by their peers

Michigan traditionally has been seen as a leader in online learning. Michigan Virtual School was one of the first state virtual schools in the country and currently enrolls more online students than any other in the state. Students signed up for more than 14,000 courses offered through MVS in 2009. Additionally, in 2006, then-Goy. Jennifer Granholm signed into law a new high school requirement all students take at least one online course or "learning experience" to graduate.

There are many other examples of virtual learning in Michigan's public schools. "GenNET," run by the Genesee Intermediate School District, grants Michigan students access to some 900 online courses. GenNET does not provide instruction, but monitors quality and coordinates access and enrollment in the courses.

GenNET acts more like a portal through a wide variety of online course providers, many of which cost a fraction of what it costs a local district to provide the same course. Both GenNET and MVS courses cost significantly less than what brick-and-mortar schools spend for similar offerings.

Michigan also has two virtual charter schools serving students in grades K-12. These schools opened last fall and quickly filled their legislatively mandated enrollment cap.

It should be noted online learning might not be the right fit for every student. Some virtual courses, especially full-time online ones that don't require regular attendance in a school, are best designed for students highly motivated and organized. Having support either at home or elsewhere is also important when taking a full-time online course.

Based on the potential upsides of virtual learning, Michigan should make courses available for more students. Current law limits opportunities, especially if students want a full-time online program. Other states, such as Minnesota and Florida, have policies giving students and parents a wider range of choices

The demand for these courses has only grown in these states. Michigan should follow suit.

Michael Van Beek is director of education policy at the Mackinac Center for Public Policy.

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Sally Schuman diative Assistant per student for the state's more school employee retirement

system. Gov Rich Snyder's proposed budget provides for a huge tax cut for Michigan businesses ---totaling \$1.2 billion next year and \$1.7 billion the following year. That would take Michigan from where it is now, an average business tax state, to among the lowest in the country.

We believe in giving businesses a reasonable tax cut. However, we object to generating the revenues for the business tax cut by slashing funding to schools and universities, and by increasing taxes on the elderly and poor.

governor's proposal. Increasing revenues other than those proposed by the governor seems to be a forbidden topic but, given the devastating alternatives, it deserves consideration.

Implementing the governor's business tax cuts over a three to five year time span to help reduce the impact should

also be considered. Do we need the largest business tax cut in the history of Michigan to be implemented in one year given the many budget issues we're facing? It makes sense to consider implementing it over time.

Additionally, given these tax cuts are intended to help create jobs, we ask you to find a mechanism for holding businesses accountable by tying the cuts directly to job creation.

We understand schools need There are alternatives to the to make sacrifices and changes. The SOS Coalition. which includes 12,000 school employees and supporters, has embraced a number of ting measures, such as pension reform and requiring all

Michigan a more inviting place for new businesses? We don't think so.

We know you care about Michigan. Please take the time to work through these complex issues with care and thoughtfulness. Look for alternatives that are fair and balanced to meet the interests of all Michiganders.

What will be your legacy as a lawmaker?

TOM WHITE PETER SPADAFORE Co-Chairs SOS Coalition: Save Our Students Save Our Schools Save Our State

Leaf blower racket

To the Editor:

Spring is here and with it highly controversial cost-cut- comes warmer weather and more opportunities to enjoy outside activities.

KEVIN DEWEY Grosse Pointe Farms

GUEST OPINION By David Plouffe

Gasoline consumption

illions of families and businesses across the country are feeling the pinch of rising gas prices.

As long as our economy relies on oil and other countries' demand for it grows --- such as China and India - we'll be subject to these spikes in gas prices.

We've been down this road before. Three years ago, gas prices rose to their highest level ever. There was no quick fix to lower prices then, just as there isn't one now.

For decades, politicians in Washington have talked about the dangers of our dependence on foreign oil, but this talk hasn't always been met with action. Today, Americans pay a price for that inaction every time they fill up their gas tanks.

For decades, politicians in Washington have talked about the dangers of our dependence on foreign oil, but this talk hasn't always been met with action.

Recently, we unveiled a blueprint for a secure energy future that sets a goal of reducing imports of foreign oil. By 2025 we will have cut that reliance by one-third.

In his recent speech,

President Barack Obama outlined his plan to secure our energy future by developing and securing America's energy resources, bringing energy costs down for consumers and innovating our way to a clean energy future.

Here's how:

 Increase domestic energy production: Last year, American oil production

reached its highest level since 2003. And, because we can't just drill our way out of this crisis, we're increasing fuel efficiency and the production of natural gas and biofuels.

 Reduce demand for oil. Transportation is responsible for 70 percent of our petroleum consumption. One of the quickest and easiest ways to reduce dependence on foreign oil is to make transportation more efficient. That's why, in April 2010, the Obama Administration established a groundbreaking national fuel efficiency standard for cars and trucks aimed to save 1.8 billion barrels of oil

and consumers thousands of dollars. We're also making investments in electric vehicles and batteries that power them to ensure high-quality, fuel-efficient cars and trucks are built in America.

 Increase production of clean energy. In his State of the Union address, Obama set the goal by 2035, 80 percent of electricity should come from clean energy sources, including renewables such as wind and solar, nuclear, efficient natural gas and clean coal.

The concepts are straightforward, but the execution challenging. To make this happen, Republicans and Democrats in Congress must find common ground for a responsible and effective energy policy.

David Plouffe is senior advisor to President Barack Obama.

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> **OP-ED** 92

I SAY By Bob St. John

Red Wings and awards provide fun for all



he Detroit Red Wings hold a 3-0 series lead over the Phoenix Covotes in the first round of the National Hockey League playoffs.

The underdog Coyotes were blown out 4-2 in the opening game as the host Red Wings got off to a slow start, but came on strong in the final two periods.

In game two, Shane Doan, the Coyotes' captain, dove into thug mode and delivered a hard check that sent Red Wings' Johan Franzen into the boards, head first. The rugged forward received

stitches in his face to close the wounds, but returned a short time later to a standing ovation from the home crowd. He was able to return to action after passing a test to rule out a concussion.

Pavel Datsyuk had a goal and three assists for his first four-point post-season performance.

The Wings nearly blew a 4-1 lead after the Coyotes scored two third-period goals, but the team hung on to win both home tilts.

What is in store for our Wings?

If they can get out of the first round, which they should without much of a fight, they will play either San Jose if the Sharks win their series or the

winner of the Nashville/Anaheim match-up if the Sharks get upset in the first round against the Los Angeles Kings.

Will Henrik Zetterberg return from injury to give a potent offense an even bigger boost? If not, it's up to Datsyuk, Justin Abdelkader, Drew Miller, Valtteri Filppula, Darren Helm, Mike Modano, Kris Draper, Franzen, Todd Bertuzzi, Daniel Cleary and Tomas Holstrom to keep up the pace.

I think the offense is fine and Zetterberg should be back

soon. Can Jimmy Howard stay

steady between the pipes? He has been shaky throughout the regular season, but has risen to the challenge so far against Phoenix. With the Coyotes' back to the wall, they will throw everything they have at Howard.

They did just that in game three Monday night. The Wings' quick start led the way to a 4-2 win and a strangle hold in the series. The Wings can put the Coyotes away with one more road win and get some rest before starting the Western Conference semifinals.

Head coach Mike Babcock is one of the best motivators and his no-nonsense approach has

been a plus in the Red Wings' playoff success in recent years.

The defense has to hold tight. Captain Nicklas Lidstrom is one of the best in the history of the game, but he needs help from Brad Stuart, Jonathan Ericsson and Brian Rafalski to keep the Coyotes at bay.

If the Wings can win one of the two games in Phoenix, the series is over. They can come home and wrap up the series with a home game at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 22.

I think it is important for the Wings to end the series as soon as possible to rest veterans and give Zetterberg's injured knee more time to heal. His presence will be needed in the conference semifinals.

Give the Wings the series in five games.

On another note, I have to let everyone know I earned another journalism award.

My co-worker, Brad Lindberg, and myself won several Suburban Newspapers of America national awards for our work.

I took second place in the Best Special Section for my Back To School & Sports Preview, while Lindberg was a multiple winner, including taking first place for his story, "A **Fitzgerald Crewman** Remembers" story in the Best Feature Series.

We are thankful we can give our readers award-winning work. We are the "Watchdog of Society."

STREETWISE[®] By Renee Landuyt

What do you do for the Earth year round?

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



'My family recycles everything, my class recycles paper and I bring containers instead of plastic bags for lunch." ALEX DEAN Grosse Pointe Woods

There are many reasons a

state might seek to limit pub-

lic-sector collective bargain-

ing, including: A public employer is not guided by the

profit motive and lacks the discipline the market would

impose through requiring

labor costs; and public em-

price increases for increased

ployees make up a significant

can often elect who sits across

The 1994 legislation was an

portion of the electorate and

from them at the bargaining

table to the detriment of the

attempt to alter the public

payers from its systemic

bargaining law to protect tax-

faults. Gregory M. Saltzman,

College, and Shlomo Sperka,

an economics and manage-

ment professor at Albion

who for 15 years directed

what is now known as the

Relations Commission, ex-

The intent of the legislature

in imposing these restrictions

management's power in deal-

their view was the best way to

do this was to limit manage-

ment's negotiating authority

based on the assumption that

administrators had to be pro-

tected against their own incli-

Largely as a result of this

law, approximately 48 percent

of Michigan school districts

transportation, custodial or

In the Kent County case,

five taxpavers filed a lawsuit

represented by the Mackinac

over the clauses and were

currently privatize either

nation to grant union de-

...was to enhance school

ing with unions. Ironically,

Michigan Employment

plain:

mands.

food services.

Legal Foundation.

general public.



'I clean up litter on the streets and turn off lights when we're not in the room.' ETHAN BRIGGS Grosse Pointe Farms



'Recycle as much as I can and use the least amount of electricity possible.' SEBASTIAN CUBILLEJO Grosse Pointe Farms



'When I see litter, I walk towards it and wonder who would do this then I pick it up.'

TEDDY SWEENEY **Grosse Pointe Farms**



'I ride my bike to save energy and gas and my bike is nonpolluting.' MAX RAKOZY **Grosse Pointe Woods**

GUEST OPINION By Patrick J. Wright

Law regarding prohibited subjects of collective bargaining needs updated

omewhat analogously to current events in Wisconsin, Ohio and Idaho, a fierce legislative battle took place in Lansing in 1994 over changes to Michigan's public-sector collective bargaining law, the **Public Employment Relations** Act.

While the Michigan encounter did not involve protesters invading the Capitol or legislators fleeing to another state, it did result in a senator being summoned from a long hospital stay and set up with a bed in the lieutenant governor's office until he could provide the tiebreaking vote.

A recent court ruling reveals one change from 1994 that led to hundreds of millions of dollars in taxpayer savings needs to be revisited to ensure its continued effectiveness.

Public Act 112 of 1994 made it easier to determine illegal teacher strikes, sought to prevent the Michigan **Education Association from** vetoing collective bargaining agreements its locals negotiated and, most importantly, created a list of prohibited subjects of collective bargaining.

The most significant was a school district's decision "whether or not to contract with a third party for one or more noninstructional support services.'

Before this change, the subject of privatizing could be litigated by the public employees unions, that could claim either a school district had to bargain to privatize or at least, the effects of the privatization decision.

The U.S. Supreme Court has made it clear states are not under any obligation to offer public-sector collective bargaining at all, and many states do not allow it.

For those that do, there is no requirement the publicsector bargaining laws mirror national business rules.

Recently, despite the clarity of the law, a number of Kent County school districts agreed to collective bargaining clauses that state, "All districts agree not to privatize any KCEA/MEA unionized services for the life of this agreement."

> While the judge expressed concern illegal language was

included in the agreements, he held taxpayers could not seek its removal.

This has the effect of leaving the enforcement of the bargaining law in the hands of the very parties that violated it.

The school districts claim they included the illegal language so as to get bargaining concessions from the union.

But acting illegally if the price is right is not what we typically want from our public officials. Public-sector collective bargaining reform is an important national topic.

At a minimum, the Michigan Legislature should find a way to make certain that privatization cannot be bargained away.

More importantly, it should

question whether it can trust public money with numerous local actors who have shown a propensity to accede to union demands even when those demands run contrary to Michigan law.

Patrick J. Wright is director of the Mackinac Center Legal Foundation at the Mackinac Center for Public Policy.

GUEST OPINION By Rich Lowry eave our bulbs alone

t's one of the magical moments in American history: On Sept. 4, 1882, Thomas Edison threw a ceremonial switch at the offices of J.P. Morgan in New York City, and there was light.

The nearby Pearl Street Station power plant provided the electricity for light bulbs to switch on throughout the immediate area. The New York Times had 52 and reported they provided light "soft, mellow and graceful to the eye ... without a particle of flicker to make the head ache."

The light bulb represents one of the most ingenious and useful American-created commercial products --- so ingenious, in fact, it's the metaphor for the arrival of a new idea. Now, the humble old incandescent bulb is in its senescence, about to be snuffed out entirely by an act of Congress.

In 2007, Congress passed and President George W. Bush signed an energy bill forbidding the sale of the traditional, cheap incandescent bulbs on grounds they aren't energy-efficient enough.

This has stoked grass-roots opposition (FreeOurLight.org) and bulb-hording among those only ready to give up the old bulbs if someone pries them from their cold, dead fin- bulbs are more expensive, but

One alternative to the old incandescent bulb is the compact fluorescent lamp, a twisted affair seemingly modeled on fusilli pasta. It contains mercury. If it breaks, you have to undertake cleanup measures worthy of a minor industrial accident.

gers.

Republicans in the House and Senate are pushing to roll back the provision. Are there more important matters of state to attend to? Surely. Is the light bulb regulation rushing us down the road to serfdom? Probably not. But it is so annoying, it deserves the resistance of friends of freedom and of nice, clear artificial light.

Think of the national 55 mph speed limit imposed in 1974 --- also in the name of energy efficiency. Congress repealed it in 1995. Think of the metric system, pushed in the Metric Conversion Act of 1975 • again in the name of efficiency. It never quite caught

Think of, for that matter, the three-pence-a-pound Townshend duty on tea. Was that the end of the world? No, but it was the principle of the darn thing.

The more energy-efficient

make up their cost in the lower use of electricity over time. The Department of Energy contends mandating new bulbs will save up to \$6 billion for consumers in 2015. Industry supports the mandate because it says it is stoking competition for the creation of all sorts of new energy-efficient bulbs --- some of

> them incandescent. All to the good, but if the new bulbs are so wondrous, can't customers can be trusted to adopt them on their own? Are we a nation of dolts too incompetent to balance the complex factors of price of bulb, energy efficiency and quality of light on our own?

One alternative to the old incandescent bulb is the compact fluorescent lamp, a twisted affair seemingly modeled on fusilli pasta. It contains mercury. If it breaks, you have to undertake cleanup measures worthy of a minor industrial accident. Its light is interior to the old bulb. One con-

gressional critic says it reminds him of "something out of a Soviet stairwell."

It's entirely possible the compact fluorescent lamp will catch on and become as universal and beloved as the Edison version. If so, it shouldn't need an artificial push. At a hearing on the light bulb regulation, Sen. Rand Paul of Kentucky castigated the deputy assistant secretary of energy in terms she may have never heard before. Noting that the Obama administration professes to be "prochoice," he argued, "There is hypocrisy that goes on in people who claim to believe in some choices but don't want to let the consumer decide what they can buy and install in their own house."

Just so. You can be forgiven for thinking no household object or minor convenience is safe. First, they made our toilets less efficient. Then, they came after our plastic grocery bags.

Then, they mucked around with our dishwasher detergent. At the light bulb, brilliant for more than 100 years and counting, it's time to make a stand.

Rich Lowry can be reached via e-mail at comments.lowry@nationalreview.com.

--- King Features Syndicate

10A NEWS

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORT

City of Grosse Pointe

Car, not love, lost

A 43-year-old Roseville woman said her intoxicated, 48-year-old former boyfriend. also from Roseville, stole her blue 2008 Chevrolet Cobalt shortly before 6 p.m. Friday, 15, at Beaumont April Hospital-Grosse Pointe.

Wanted on warrant

Police caught a 31-year-old Detroit man, wanted on a \$500 warrant from the Wayne County Friend of the Court, during a traffic stop at 9:15 p.m. Sunday, April 10, on Mack near Washington.

A patrolman pulled over the man for operating a silver Ford with a tinted windshield.

– 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

A 23-year-old Detroit woman with 17 driving suspensions was caught in the area of Mack and East Warren at 5:20 p.m. Saturday, April 16, operating a stolen 2008 Chevrolet Trailblazer outfitted with a license plate issued for a 2002 Chevrolet station wagon. The Trailblazer had been

stolen in Detroit.

Detectives are investigating assault and battery allegations against a 15-year-old male student of unlisted address at Grosse Pointe South High School.

The suspect is accused of atmale Thursday, April 14, in a

while he was taking off his shirt, (the suspect) came up and started sucker punching

City of Grosse Hointe Hark, Michigan NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR FILING NOMINATIING **PETITIONS FOR CITY OFFICES**

Nominating petitions for the following City offices must be filed with the City Clerk by 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday May 10, 2011.

MAYOR THREE COUNCIL MEMBERS

Petition forms are available at the offices of the City Clerk, 15115 E. Jefferson Ave., Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230

> Jane M. Blahut City Clerk

CITY OF HARPER WOODS POLICE DEPARTMENT WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE

AUCTION OF IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED VEHICLES

Pursuant to PA 104, an auction will be held on May 3, 2011 at 5:00 p.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22755 Lexington, Eastpointe, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned:

1B4GP44R1TB153342

2B3HD46R5XH734547

2G4WB52K721235336

1FALP6535WK133225

1G1JC1248X7190836

2B4FP2533WR726001

YS3EH48G6Y3041937

1996 Dodge Caravan 1999 Dodge Intrepid 2002 Buick Regal 1998 Ford Contour 1999 Chevrolet Cavalier 1998 Dodge Caravan 2000 Saab 9 5

G.P.N. 04/21/11

Plate switched

Punched

tacking a 15-year-old Farms locker room.

"(The complainant) said that him in the face," said an officer.

The alleged victim claims the Peel me a grape

situation isn't new. (The victim) mentioned in the 700 block of Lakeshore that, a while back. (two) school counselors were notified of the situation," said the officer.

I.D. theft

Someone obtained a Farms woman's Social Security number and fraudulently opened multiple telephone accounts in her name.

She learned of the identity theft last week. A collection agent called her Monday, April 11, about an outstanding \$1,500 bill.

Van recovered

A routine vehicle inspection by two Farms officers Monday, April 11, revealed a 1997 Chevrolet conversion van was stolen.

Police believe the van's owners, two Detroit men, as having bought the van without knowing it had been stolen 11 months ago in Detroit.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Stuck dog

A woman house-sitting on Willison called 911 shortly after 3 p.m. Saturday, April 16, requesting help for the family dog.

(She) stated the dog had his paw stuck in the cage door," said an officer.

Three patrolmen responded. "Officers were able to release the dog's paw," said one of

them.

A 51-year-old woman living called 911 at 7:48 p.m. Wednesday, April 13, wanting a dispatcher to look up the telephone number of a taxi company.

"(She) stated she needed a cab," said the dispatcher. "(I) advised her to call information."

Sightseeing covote

A man walking in the 1000 block of Lakeshore called 911 at 7:42 p.m. Wednesday, April 13, to report a coyote sitting under a tree.

The animal was gone when public safety officers arrived.

Marijuana found

At 9:42 a.m. Monday, April 11, a 44-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man dropped off at headquarters a small bag of suspected marijuana he found in the area of Vernier and Michaux.

"(He) stated he found it on the sidewalk while jogging and just wanted to bring it in," said an officer. "(I) confirmed it as

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

Hoop swiped

Grosse Pointe Park

A portable basketball stand and hoop was taken from the driveway of a house in the 1300 block of Bishop overnight Sunday, April 17.

Turn it down

A resident's complaint to po-

lice about loud music at 7:26 p.m. Tuesday, April 12, led to the arrest of a 34-year-old man wanted on a felony warrant for cocaine possession in Macomb County. He was turned over to the Macomb County Sheriff's Department.

Have a seat

Since late March, five white plastic lawn chairs have been taken from a front porch in the 1400 block of Harvard. Police have no suspects.

Bad move

A homeowner moving items from his house in the 1300 block of Beaconsfield at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 16, placed canvas bags on his front lawn before loading them into his vehicle. An unknown person, believed to have been driving a green Lincoln, took one of the bags.

Hit and run arrest

Officers responding to a report of a hit and run at 5 p.m. Thursday, April 14, located the vehicle and arrested the driver, whom police said was intoxicated. According to police, the driver had a prior arrest for drunk driving.

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Suspicious person

The alarm company for Grosse Pointe North High School has video of an unknown person walking a second floor hallway overnight Friday, April 15.

The engineer notified police and a search revealed several unlocked doors and windows, but nothing missing.

The engineer told police he saw a suspicious person in the teacher's parking lot earlier

that evening.

Windows and doors have been secured and police continue to investigate.

Copper theft

A real estate agent notified police that sometime between Thursday, April 14, and Saturday, April 16, all the copper tubing was removed from a vacant house on Ridgemont. A neighbor told police à Plymouth Voyager was seen in the driveway.

Oops

After making an illegal left hand turn and driving over and bouncing off a traffic median curb, the driver of a Ford Explorer nearly hit a police car stopped at the red light at 11:15 p.m. Saturday, April 16.

The driver continued into a gas station parking lot and came to a stop. The officer issued a Breathalyzer test. It registered .22.

Stolen car

A routine LEIN check of à car stopped at a traffic light at Harper and Allard listed it as stolen. Police stopped the vehicle without incident and arrested the driver who was wanted on 20 warrants, including a parole absconder charge in Lansing. He was turned over to Lansing police.

Alleged harassment

A Hunt Club homeowner called police at 8:20 p.m. Wednesday, April 13, to report finding the name of a home improvement company written in chalk on his driveway.

The homeowner said he is involved in a dispute with the company and has no idea who wrote the company's name on his driveway.

-Kathy Ryan If you have information on these or any other crimes, contact Grosse Pointe Woods police, (313) 343-2400: Particular Sameling of ST

CUTS: All departments affected in the next fiscal year

Continued from page 1A

Avoidance means cutting

drop another 5.5 percent. The

resulting projected drop in

property tax receipts has

Dame outlining a budget for

fiscal year 2011-2012 based on

"All departments are affect-

Measures directly impacting

municipal employees consist

of no salary increases and pay-

ing more for health care cover-

The city council conducts a

public hearing on the fiscal

vear 2011-2012 budget at 7

p.m. Monday, May 9, in council

Other proposed reductions,

chambers, 17147 Maumee.

per department, include:

ed, on average, about 5.5 per-

cost-cutting.

cent," he said.

age.

compensation has been re- house on Halloween. duced.

"We are actively seeking

Lakeland. Water: Plans continue later

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

POSTED: April 15, 2011 PUBLISHED: April 21, 2011

Sgt. Robert Bensinger

CITY OF HARPER WOODS CITY CLERK'S OFFICE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Accuracy Test for the May 3, 2011 Election has been scheduled for Thursday, April 28, 2011 at 9:30 a.m. at the Office of the City Clerk at 19617 Harper Ave., Harper Woods, Michigan.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to determine that the computer program and the tabulators being used to tabulate the results of the election, counts the votes in the manner prescribed by the law.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS

PUBLISHED: April 21, 2011 POSTED: April 18, 2011

audit fees. MICKEY D. TODD. Administration: Dame's City Clerk

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES April 11, 2011

The Meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. beginning with the Pledge of Allegiance. Present on Roll Call: Mayor Farguhar; Councilmembers, West, Joseph, Davis, Theros, Leonard & Waldmeir

Absent Were: None

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Reeside, City Manager; Tepper, Assistant City Manager; Brennan, Director of Public Service; Jensen, Director Public Safety; Hutchins, Deputy Director of Public Safety ; Pamela Baker, Deputy City Clerk.

Mayor Farquhar Presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on March 7, 2011, were approved as submitted. The Minutes of the Closed Session held on March 7, 2011, were approved as submitted.

The Council approved the request to hold the Annual Grosse Pointe Rotary Fun Run.

The Council approved the following item from its Consent Agenda:

- The request to schedule a Public Hearing for Monday, May 16, 2011 at 7 p.m. to consider the formal adoption of the Proposed General Fund Budget for Fiscal Year 2011-2012.
- The Community Development Block Grant Objectives & Programming Approval, as presented.

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

Public Safety Report for February and March 2011.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 8:30p.m. THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, May 16, 2011 AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236. THE MEETING IS PUBLIC, INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. YOU MAY ALSO VIEW THE AGENDA AND MINUTES ON THE CITY'S WEBSITE: www.ci.grosse-pointefarms.mi.us/

James C. Farquhar Jr.		Matthew J. Teppe
Mayor		City Cler
GPN: 4/21/11	· · · · ·	

 Inspections: The annual costs while property values residential property exterior code inspection program is being moved in-house, saving contractor fees.

 Municipal court: The budget assumes elimination of a full-time administrator.

 Public safety: A recently retired lieutenant won't be replaced.

"Nonetheless, we will be able to maintain the same number of officers on each shift," Dame said

The proposed budget doesn't touch on sharing or consolidating public safety dispatch services.

"That proposal's not ready for a recommendation yet," Dame said. "We will be making a recommendation over the Finance: A 5 percent cut in next couple of months."

> Parks and recreation: "The department that has been reduced the most in years does not change under this proposal," Dame said. "We're eliminating the least popular summer programming, which included Michigan Marina Day."

Also cut is the haunted bath-

Friends of the Park to keep programming options available to the residents by seeking private contributions and donations," Dame said. tact the city manager or parks director."

For information, call the City at (313) 885-5800.

Unlike the past two years, there won't be any fee increases for recreation programs.

(attendance), based on the increase in fees," Dame said. "We're not going back to the well on that. Also, we're not proposing an increase in marina fees."

He projects the marina having eight unrented wells.

• Public works: Reduced seasonal employment and no purchases of new equipment.

"We'll still be able to provide rear-yard (rubbish) pick-up," Dame said.

 Trees: Tree planting is reduced from 26 to 10 trees.

◆ Roads: There's enough money to repave one block of mercial customers.

people to help establish a this year to replace a water main on Mack.

> "We plan to issue a bond (totaling \$995,000) to pay for that work," Dame said.

Money for related Mack "Interested people should con- streetscape improvements comes from assessing Mack property owners a combined \$100,000.

"That will be supplemented by \$250,000 from the Hoffman Fund donation," Dame said. "If we are able to convince the "We did see some drop-off in state that we can fund 1/3 the cost of the streetscape, they have conditionally awarded us approximately \$600,000 if we are able to provide that matching fund."

Water and sewer system:

"We were not able to avoid a rate increase, but primarily due to sewer charges from Detroit," Dame said.

He forecast the increase will cost the "average homeowner" approximately \$2.50 per quarter.'

Parking: No fee increase.

 Solid waste collection: A 10 percent increase for com-

CITY OF HARPER WOODS CITY CLERK'S OFFICE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS IN THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN. Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the City of Harper Woods in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan on May 3, 2011 from 7:00 A.M. to 8 P.M. at which time all qualified voters will vote on the following proposal:

- À Charter Amendment to permit City Council to combine Police and Fire Departments into a Public Safety Department.
- Additionally voters in the Harper Woods School district will vote to elect one Member of the Harper Woods School Board of Education - (1) four year term ending June 30, 2015.

The Election will be conducted at the following places:

PRECINCT NO.	LOCATION	ADDRESS
1 & 2	Beacon School	19475 Beaconsfield
3	City Hall	19617 Harper
4	Tyrone School	19525 Tyrone
5&6	Poupard School	20655 Lennon

All polling locations are fully accessible and have alternative voting instructions.

Interested and qualified persons may make application to vote an absentee ballot at the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Sample Ballots and Absentee Ballot Applications are available in the City Clerk's office and can be obtained on line at www.harperwoodscity.org. For additional information please call (313) 343-2510 during regular business hours.

City of Harper Woods Mickey D. Todd, PUBLISHED: April 21, 2011 POSTED: April 18, 2010 City Clerk

NEWS $11 extsf{A}$

MILES: Work is never done for department

Continued from page 3A

shut off water service at 108 locations.

The department's forestry crew maintains the city's trees, including all trees at the city parks and trees located on berms throughout the city. The department removed 134 diseased trees and trimmed more than 2,000 trees.

Where there are trees, there are leaves, and the city's curbside leaf collection was downsized in 2010 from 992 loads the year before to 802 for 2010. while street sweeping increased.

New snow removal procedures were put in place in 2010 to reduce overtime expenses and cut down on the use of salt, resulting in a decrease in snow plow miles and a similar order is also the responsibility

reduction in overtime expens-

The department's street work goes beyond snow removal, with the department responsible for cleaning up debris after accidents, painting curbs and striping parking lots and maintaining school crossings

Signs and parking meters also come under the direction of the department as well, and in 2010 workers installed 99 new signs and repaired 76 signs. More than 150 parking meters were repaired and 13 new meters installed. The department also is responsible for the weekly collections from the meters.

Keeping the city's fleet of vehicles and hundreds of pieces of equipment in top running

of the DPW. The department performs regular maintenance and safety inspections on public safety vehicles, including fire trucks and ambulances.

Special projects performed by the department range from supervising the installation of the city's new \$2 million water reservoir to setting up voting booths on Election Day to maintaining the water slide at the city park and various construction parjects at the park.

"The department continually strives to provide the highest quality of service to our residents and fellow employees," Ahee concluded in his report. "On behalf of the DPW and myself, I would like to thank the mayor, the city council, the city administrator and all our residents for your continued support."

CRIME: Year is busy for officers

Continued from page 1A

tired this month. A patrolman left service a few years ago.

Crime breakdown

The department last year received 5,064 calls for service.

The figure represents a 15 percent increase from 2009. The increase represents more than 1,000 calls to headquarters than the three-year average, from 2007 to 2009, of 4,027

Officers made 209 arrests, including 18 for drunken driying. They issued 1,419 tickets a 24 percent increase over 2009 — including 396 moving traffic violations and 359 parking citations.

Some 227 prisoners were held at the station in 2010.

Of more serious crimes committed last year, the number of robberies quadrupled to four

"We solved all of them," Fox said.

Robberies were divided equally between armed and unarmed.

The two armed robberies consisted of three men holding

"We made several arrests," Fox said. "One person was responsible for three of the home invasions." Figures for 2010 were signifi-

cantly below those in 2006 and 2007, when there were 30 and 23 home invasions, respectivelv.

• Auto theft dropped last year to eight compared with 11 in 2009.

The trend continued downward from 2007 and 2008, when 25 and 18 auto thefts were reported, respectively.

◆ Larcenies, on the other hand, increased. Reported cases reached 96, up 10 from the year before.

"The increase can be attributed to a couple of individuals breaking into cars," Fox said. "They were caught (by) neighboring cities. We jumped on the bandwagon for convictions.'

• There was a big increase in intimidation and stalking complaints. Cases nearly doubled to 21. The increase may have been aided by heightened awareness of bullying, both traditional and over the Internet, according to Fox.

◆ Fraud went up from 19 cases during 2009 to 29 cases

Other infractions included three cases of assault (including one assault of a police officer), two unarmed robberies, one stolen car, one shoplifting and one open house party.

Fire service

Fire runs totaled 183. Ambulance runs reached 192.

The overall total of 375 runs compared with 306 the year before.

"The largest increases were (71) runs related to DTE wires being down," Fox said.

City officers assisted in sister communities in seven mutual aid fires, including in the Farms at the Country Club of Detroit.

The City had 13 structure fires, including 10 residential fires, during 2010.

Four fires occurred May 11. Downed power lines ignited a series of neighboring garages on Neff and Lakeland between Jefferson and Maumee. Property losses that day accounted for \$420,000 of yearlong losses totaling \$573,000.

City ambulance runs are handled by Beaumont Hospital-Grosse Pointe. In years past, runs were contracted to Grosse Pointe Park.

BLUE: Officers go above and beyond call of duty

Continued from page 2A

Officers responding in August to an armed robbery of a store on Mack near Moross caught the male suspect within minutes fleeing on foot in Detroit.

The suspect, a habitual offender, was sentenced to 12 years in prison.

"It is one thing to congratulate this combined, well-coordinated effort," Jensen said. "It is something far more to acknowledge the courage that was exhibited by each officer in the relentless pursuit of a known armed criminal."

 Commendation — PSOs Timothy Harris and Wesley Kipke.

Harris and Kipke were on midnight patrol during August when they noticed a young man acting suspiciously on Mack near a store that had been broken into more than once.

Officers linked a screwdriver the man possessed with fresh pry marks on the business' back door.

"The subject admitted his attempt to break into the store," Jensen said. "This effort by Kipke and Harris is a textbook example of effective police work. Their investigation was built on awareness and observation and developed with patience and skillful control.'

• Commendation -- Lt. Detective Richard Rosati and Detective Michael McCarthy.

Rosati, head of the detective bureau, and McCarthy caught

a 17-year-old female carjacker Sept. 10 minutes after she stole a Grosse Pointe resident's car at knifepoint on Mack.

The detectives chased the fleeing woman into Detroit, made the arrest and obtained a detailed confession about the carjacking and a prior car theft.

"Rosati and McCarthy showed poise, determination and attention to duty in apprehending a dangerous felon, which brought prosecution and closure to two serious crimes," Jensen said.

McCarthy retired last year.

◆ Citation, Drug Arrest -Lt. Andrew Rogers; PSOs Matthew Hurner, Keith Colombo, Antonino Trupiano and Geoffrey McQueen; and dispatcher Amanda Papiez.

Officer When Keith Colombo found five bundles of Oxycodone pills on a man arrested in September during a traffic stop and taken to headquarters, Lt. Andrew Rogers rerouted the man's towed vehicle back to the station for further investigation. More drugs were found, including cocaine.

Meanwhile, dispatcher Amanda Papiez became suspicious of another man who entered the station to post bond for the first man. Officers found more drugs on the second man.

"This is another example of outstanding teamwork," Jensen said. "The resulting arrests and seizures of both money and drugs were signif-

icant enough to draw the attention of the Drug Enforcement Administration."

 Commendation/Citation, Armed Robbery — PSOs Thomas Shimko, Frank Zielinski, Traci Johnson and dispatcher Katie Gacobeli.

In November, dispatcher Gacobeli received a 911 call about an armed robbery on Detroit's eastside not far from the Farms. With permission from Detroit police, officers Shimko, Zielinski and Johnson caught the suspect.

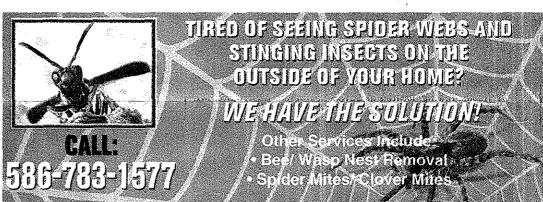
"This incident is more than an example of the value of highly trained, experienced officers," Jensen said. "It is a testament to their devotion both to their duty and to each other.'

♦ Commendation — PSO Paul Reygaert.

Reygaert was manning the dispatch desk in December when a call came from a person at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital who was in respiratory distress and unable to speak.

Reygaert determined the caller's location within the hospital and affliction by rigging a system of questioning whereby the caller dialed a single key to answer "yes" and two keys to answer "no."

"He notified the hospital as well as dispatched officers to assist," Jensen said. "This newly appointed officer displayed the skills of an veteran in his calm and quick-thinking solution to a possible lifethreatening situation."



walking on Jefferson near Lincoln. In the other case, Chase Bank in the Village was among many branches robbed in the region by a gang wearing Oakland A's baseball caps.

"We made arrests and got convictions in both cases," said Detective Alan Gwyn.

¿ A suspect in the girls' robbery was killed a few weeks afterward in Detroit a few blocks from the City by a homeowner defending himself during a break-in.

One of the unarmed robberies consisted of a strongarmed thief stealing a child's bicycle. The other was a purse snatching at Kroger in the Village.

6 Defendants either were convicted or confessed, Fox added. Among specific crimes:

• Home invasions went up -two cases, from five to seven.

up three Pointe teenage girls in 2010. Complaints included identity theft and Internet fraud.

◆ Malicious destruction of property also increased from 19 to 29, yet was down from 42 cases in 2008 and 43 cases in 2007

The year's four drug crimes continued a downward trend from 20 cases in 2007, 17 in 2008 and eight in 2009.

Juvenile crime

Juvenile crime last year went up almost across the board.

Cases last year totaled 129, a 46 percent increase from 2009. The largest increase con-

cerned minors in possession of alcohol - 24 cases compared with four in 2009.

There also were 82 instances of malicious mischief, an increase of 14 incidents from 2009.

"(Beaumont) stated their average response times were between four or five minutes, which is about the same as when we were with Grosse Pointe Park," Fox said. "The volume of runs remains about the same from year to year."

K9 unit

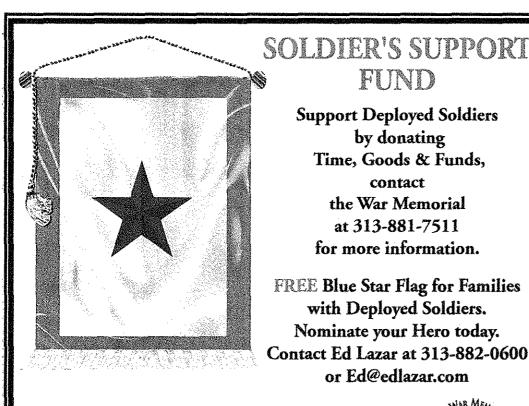
Raleigh the police dog was used in 220 cases, 151 related to narcotics.

The dog found drugs 33 times.

Raleigh conducted 25 tracks resulting in finding suspects six times.

He did 13 building searches, finding a suspect once.

Raleigh also was involved in crowd control three times and did 11 public demonstrations, including at elementary schools.



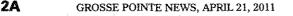
Grosse Pointe News

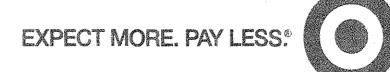
Ed Lazar, Agent LIKE A GOOD NEIGHBOR Providing Incomme and Financial Corden



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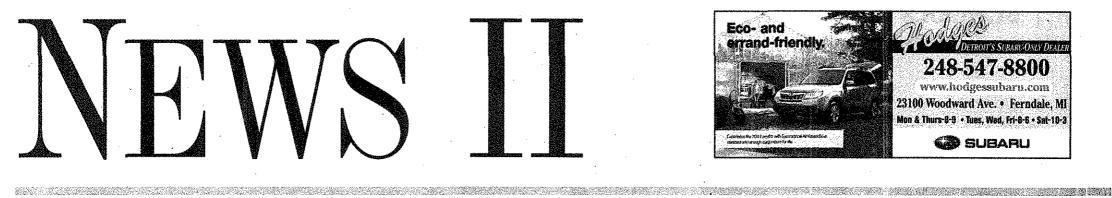


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1-3A I SCHOOLS | 4-5A | OBITUARIES

Raising a helping hand

By A.J. Hakim Staff Writer

When Pierce Middle School social studies teacher Jeannie Brousseau showed her fourthgrade students live images of the devastation caused by the earthquake and tsunami in Japan, it inspired them to make a difference.

They wanted to change the world.

"In my second hour," Brousseau said, "Catherine Stapleton jumped out of her seat and screamed, 'we have to do something.'

"It's just so fun to watch them be inspired and change the world in a better way."

And they did. Rallying behind Stapleton, who Brousseau considers a normally reserved child, the students spent that day working through countless ideas how they could impact an entire country 6,000 miles away. The final consensus was a fundraiser.

They set a goal - \$1,500 and made a daily gauge thermometer for the school to see the updated results.

Her second-hour students decided on a bake sale. They planned it, created posters and signs and dedicated their lunch hours to selling baked goods. In 40 minutes, the students raised \$443.

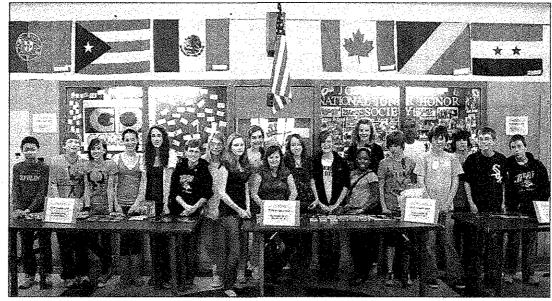


PHOTO BY A.J. HAKIM

The students involved in the relief effort, from left: Grant Clement, Alex Parthum, Nina Cardonna, Bianca Calisi, Andrea Garberding, Eric Groustra, Lizzy Buslepp, Shannon, McGlone, Jackie Kosmos, Lucy Buzolitz, Isabel Lorenzana, Elise Peabody, Nijah McMillan, Maddie Flournoy, Max Miller, Issac Matthews, Adam VanOsodol, Luke Riashi, Matt Torrelone and Graham Ryan.

ished. Seeing the success of and they were questioning houses, buildings and to help the second-hour class, sixth- everything. They were such hour students joined in with the idea of a gum sale, an idea predicated on the fact gum is prohibited at school. do it." Empowered with a desire to make a difference, the students lobbied Principle Gary Buslepp to change the rule for a day.

"It was just delicious," Brousseau said of the students' efforts. "He was explaining The students weren't fin- why they couldn't have gum, money to help Japan fix their raised more than \$1,300.

good lobbyists. They explained they could make more money because they aren't allowed to

Buslepp eventually agreed and the sixth-hour students held a gum sale the Fridav before spring break. In seven off. minutes, they sold \$184 worth of gum.

give them a better future." student Bianca Calisi said.

Aside from the bake and gum sale, parents and students made donations, held a raffle for a giant jar of candy and Lou's Pet Shop contributed by donating an aquarium to raffle

"It really grew a mind of its own," Brousseau said of the "We wanted to raise this fundraiser, which ultimately

Brousseau inspired a classroom to action. A few years ago, after learning about Overlook Farm, an educational farming program through Heifer International which impact was felt. strives to teach the idea, "one person can make a difference in ending hunger and poverty," her students felt an obligation to help.

"I kind of wanted to cry," Brousseau said. "One kid got

The devastation in Japan up, came to my desk and threw wasn't the first instance \$20 down, and said, 'we're gonna save a village."

They set their goal at \$1,000, enough to save an entire village. And though they fell shy by a few hundred dollars, their

"It's just so exciting to watch young people," Brousseau said. "They are powerful, powerful people and when they want to do something good, they just need the adults to push them."

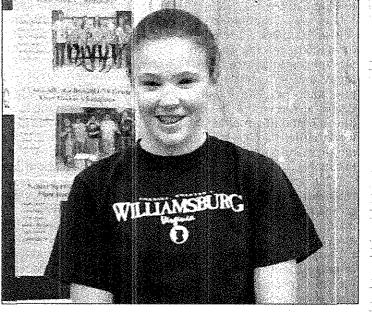


PHOTO BY A.J. HAKIM

Fourth-grader Catherine Stapleton, who teacher Jeannie Brousseau considers quiet and reserved, sparked the fundraiser when she jumped out her seat during lecture and demanded something be done to help the people of Japan.



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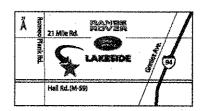
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SCHOOLS



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Fourth-grader Alyssa Hamilton takes a break from her math problem to pose with her teacher of the week, Jae Lee.

Teacher of the week

They play a key role in out of the classroom.

This week, it's University Liggett School fourth-grade teacher, Jae Lee.

Alyssa Hamilton: "He is an outstanding teacher and here are the reasons why: he is funny and nice, loves math, just like me, lets us play games at the end of the day like silent ball, makes me work harder than I would on my own and motivates us to take notes.

"This is my first year at University Liggett School and on the first day of school, he made me feel very comfortable. He is a great teacher."

Years at the Grosse Pointe Woods school: I'm finishing up my second year at University Liggett School.

Previous work: This is my 11th year teaching. I previously taught at a private school in Detroit, called Cornerstone School, for eight years.

Why did you become a matics and amazed at how it and inspire excellence in and that the major reason for my desire to work with children ing. is because of my fourth- and fifth-grade teachers.

I am an English as a Lee was nominated by Second Language student, who immigrated to the United States from South Korea at the age of 10.

> Without the dedication and patience of my teachers and support staff here in the U.S., I can honestly say that my life school day seem special and would have been much more difficult and challenging.

ing nominated: I am truly humbled and honored by being nominated by Alyssa.

I also believe that this recognition should be shared with everyone who supports in the education process, from our loving and supportive principal to all my creative, dedicated and flexible nating the teacher. colleagues here at Liggett.

Alyssa is truly a great student with a kindred spirit. am passionate about mathe- 343-5592, ext. 592.

every child's development teacher: I strongly believe can be integrated in all aspects of project-based learn-

— A.J. Hakim Nominations needed

Students,

Do you have a favorite teacher who makes each exciting?

If so, show your gratitude How do you feel about be- by nominating him or her for teacher of the week.

It's open to students and teachers from all Grosse Pointe schools.

All that's required is your name and grade, your teacher's name and if he or she teaches a particular class, and your reasons for nomi-

To send in a nomination. contact A.J. Hakim via e-mail at ajhakim@grossepointe-Favorite subject to teach: I news.com or by phone, (313)

Inaugural race benefits high school athletics

The inaugural Shores-

ers parts of St. Clair Shores, run. Grosse Pointe Shores and Pointe Grosse Farms. Proceeds benefit the high Grosse Pointe public schools, St. Clair Shores public schools and University Liggett School.

The course features a 2.1mile kayak race, a 13.4-mile bike race and a 5K run nity event," said Beachstretching from Blossom Langlois, a Henry Ford Health Heath Park, 24800 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, to the Henry Ford Medical Center-Cottage, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Participants can enter indi- We're hoping the proceeds Pointes Adventure Triathlon vidually or as a relay team. Saturday, July 16, includes Also, they can either enter just helps to keep these programs kayaking, biking and running. the 5K run/walk or a thriving," said Charow, a vet-Sponsored by Henry Ford duathlon, which features a Health System, the event cov- 13.4-mile bike race and 5K

The event is coordinated by Marianne Beach-Langlois of Grosse Pointe Woods and school athletic departments at Lynda Charow of St. Clair Shores.

"We're encouraging each of the high schools to enter at least one relay team and be part of this inaugural commu-System administrator.

"With the tough economic times, we want to make sure the athletic programs continue at our local high schools.

generated from our event eran of sprint triathlons.

Online registration is at shorespointestri.com. Entry fees are \$65 for the triathlon, \$65 for the duathlon and \$135 for a triathlon relay team. Deadline to enter is July 2. Entry fee for the 5K run/walk is \$25 by July 2 or \$30 on race day.

Triathlon participants can either bring their own kayak or rent one for \$35 at the time of registration.

For more information, visit shorespointestri.com.

For volunteer opportunities, call (313) 874-5375 or e-mail shorespointTri@hfhs.org.

Gala highlights new 'pillars' program

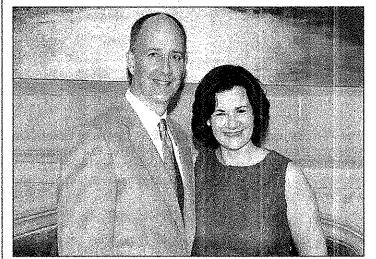


PHOTO COURTESY LISA VREEDE

GPFPE spring gala hosts Peter and Laura Huebner.

During an evening dedicated to past Grosse Pointe Foundation for Education accomplishments, a new campaign emerged to further benefit education in gram provides a more direct the Grosse Pointe Public Schools System,

program, as it's called, took in \$30,300 in ticket sales from Public the foundation's spring gala of which 160 people attended and 180 tickets sold. The proconnection for donations and funding into specific areas of The Pillars of Excellence the curriculum and allows

donors the option to target "pillars."

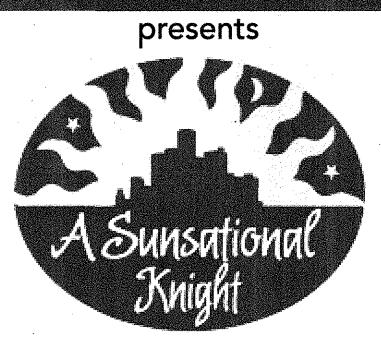
Included in those areas are: elementary, special education and support services, math and science, reading, language arts and foreign language, social studies, fine and performing arts, athletics, health and extra curricular activities and special subjects and interests.

In all, the foundation raised \$43,700 during the evening that also included an auction in which \$14,400 was made for general funding of approved foundation grants.

Peter and Laura Huebner hosted the gala, and the Ruby McCoy Foundation, Conway MacKenzie, Gail and Lois Warden, Beline Obeid, Huntington Ford and Bob and Mary Ann Bury provided sponsorship.

Budco, Allemons and Stefek, LTD donated to the event.





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SCHOOLS 34 1

Academy students earn top honors at science fair

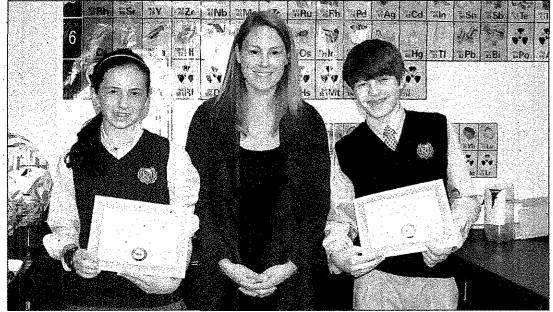


PHOTO COURTESY WENDY JEROME

Seventh-graders Leonie Leslie and Alexander Minanov with science teacher Wendy Jerome.

Two seventh-graders at five cups of boiling water, with while under the guidance of Grosse Pointe Academy received gold ribbon honors in the junior division of the 54th Science and Engineering Fair of Metropolitan Detroit.

Alexander Minanov (Tough Teabags) and Leonie Leslie (Going Nuts for Alternative Fuel) earned first and second place, respectively, for their projects, submitted in the chemistry category. They competed against students in sixth, seventh and eighth grade.

Minanov's experiment, in the chemistry category, answered the question, "does a teabag break down when exposed to boiling water and submerged in that water, which is allowed to cool to room temperature for extended periods of time?"

He placed empty teabags in

a sixth cup of water used as a controller.

vals of five, 10, 30, 60 and 720 minutes, and discovered tea drinkers who fail to remove the tea bag don't drink additional paper fibers.

Leslie attempted to answer the question, "what nut produces the most caloric energy?"

Using 15 varieties of nuts, each with the same weight, she burned them to test which heated a half a cup of water to the greatest temperature. Her results concluded the pecan, at 128.3 degrees Fahrenheit, heated the water 30 degrees more than the almond.

It is the fourth time students participated in the contest Jackson and Jack Sheeren.

science teacher Wendy Jerome.

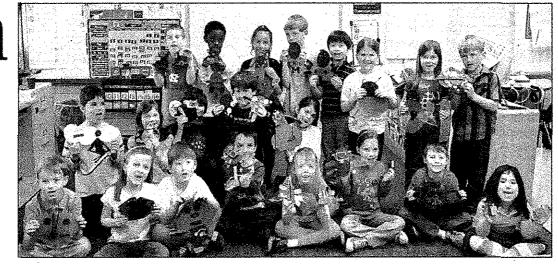
Others receiving recognition He tested the water in inter- include: blue ribbon award winners for outstanding projects: Grayson Cieszkowski, Jared Demkowicz, Hannah Homsy, Abigail Kuplicki, Kendall McConico, Lily Patterson and Christian Smith: green ribbon winners for excellent projects: Sara Anthony, Clay Brock, Anna Crane, Grace Drettmann, Katherine FitzSimmons, Isabella Gierlinger, J.D. Gray, Hiram Jackson, Rachel Lannen, Ryan McWood, James Raudabaugh, Tripp Rinke, Robert Whitaker and Evelyn Woodman; and red ribbon winners, or honorable mentions: Madeline Arkison, C.J. Lemanski, Dominique

Earth Day Fun

By A.J. Hakim Staff Writer

. Using a donation from the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment, kindergarten and first-grade Monteith classes at Elementary School participated in special Earth Day projects.

The \$500 donation funded an arts and crafts project for the first-graders, who used recyclable supplies — and their imagination - to create insects, while the kindergarten-



in a different way, kind of

More than 170 first-graders

spent the afternoon making la-

dybugs and spiders and mon-

sters and aliens, all from sever-

al adhesive products, a CD, re-

"It's very interesting to see

cycled paper and wired string.

how each (student) is differ-

ent," Wang said. "They're very

creative because they can

come up with anything they

want. And the interest level is

The foundation, in existence

there."

thinking outside the box."

ers had their own "Friend of ful, we're going to re-use them the Earth" projects. Students also picked items from a collection of scraps on the Arts and Scraps bus, a custommade bus that teaches students the benefits of recycling and re-using materials.

"It's just trying to get the boys and girls to think about re-using items in the environment," said first-grade teacher Elizabeth Wang who, along with kindergarten teacher Diane Richards, applied for the grant.

"Instead of being so waste-

PHOTO BY A.J. HAKIM

Elizabeth Wang's first-grade class showcase insects made from recycled material as part of their Earth Day project funded by the Grosse **Pointe Foundation for** Academic Enrichment.

since 1971, promotes cultural enrichment activities for the Grosse Pointe Public School System. Its purpose is to supplement the curriculum with opportunities not available through existing school funding.

A Knight of fundraising

serve tickets for University Liggett School's spring fundraiser, "A Sunsational and available for purchase by Knight," featuring a strolling calling, (313) 884-4444, ext. dinner, open bar and live music 411. by The Sun Messengers.

Highlighting the Friday, April 29 event at the Roostertail in Detroit, are silent and live auctions, including a New York City baseball and Broadway get-away, gift certificates, tickets to sporting events and more. There's also a special his or hers Rolex Watch raffle, courtesy of edmund t. Ahee jewelers, followed by a spring raffle.

This year's raffle prizes include: a first-place cash prize of \$4,500, second receives a landscaping package, courtesy of Backer Landscaping, valued at \$3,500, and third gets an in-

Today is the last day to re- terior decorating package, from Arkay-Walker, valued at \$2,500. Raffle tickets are \$10

> Committee members expect more than 400 to attend and all funds support current year programs, faculty and students.

> Pre-glow sponsors include: La Jolie Rose, A Chic Boutique and Hannah Bear Boutique, Kerri S. Gustafson, DDS, Medical Care Coordinators, Inc. and The Grosse Pointe News. Chairwomen Susan Azar, Vicki Diaz, Susan Bowen and Connie Ahee coordinated the event.

> Tickets are \$90 per person and pre-glow tickets are \$120 per person. To reserve tickets, call (313) 884-4444, ext. 411.

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<u>a</u>a 11

NEWS

JBITUARTES

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

Daniel David Gaitley

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Daniel David Gaitley, 86, passed away Monday, April 4, 2011, in Laguna Hills, Calif.

He was born Jan. 8, 1925, in Oelwein, Iowa, to Thomas Gaitley and Edna Hempseed, and raised there with his sisters, Marlys and Pat, his brother, Gordon, and "Kat," the family cat.

After graduating from Sacred Heart High School, Mr. Gaitley joined the U.S. Navy in 1942 and served as a radioman aboard the SS James Iredell, which was the first ship sunk on D-Day at Omaha Beach as part of **Operation Mulberry**.

Following the war, he attended law school at the University of Detroit while concurrently working a number of jobs, including locomotive repairman, lunch truck driver, Briggs Stadium hawker, soda jerk and apparently an unknown capacity in the circus. After receiving his law degree, he began working as an attorney for Chrysler Corp., a fulfilling career that lasted 50 years.

Mr. Gaitley's life was filled with adventure, from being held at gunpoint in Colombia to marking the start of the new millennium by playing golf at the stroke of midnight. His richest experience was his loving commitment to Gloria Dani, whom he married July 18, 1953. They thrived together for the next 58 years, enjoying a life filled with many loving family and friends.

Mr. Gaitley is survived by his wife, Gloria; daughter, Jane; sons, Dave, Mike, Steve and Tom and eight grandchildren. He will be missed for his joy for life, dedication to family and sense of humor.

Catholic Church, 21201 E. 13 Association. Mile Road, St. Clair Shores, MI 48082 or to the Macomb County Rotating Emergency Shelter Team at mcrest.org.

Gerald Fine M.D.

Gerald Fine M.D. of Grosse Pointe Park passed away Saturday, April 9, 2011, while visiting his children in Lexington, Ky. Born Nov. 5, 1923, to Joseph and Tillis Fine, he was predeceased by his seven siblings. Early in his life, Dr. Fine served in the U.S. Navy and was honorably discharged in 1954.

He was a practicing pathologist for more than 55 years, having been on the staff at Henry Ford Hospital from the Memorial Garden of 1956 to 1986 and subsequently working part time at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Port Pointe Farms. Huron until his death.

Dr. Fine is survived by his children, Karen and Joseph (Marian) Fine and grandchildren, Rachel and Rebecca Fine, all of Lexington, Ky. He also is survived by numerous nieces and nephews.

Dr. Fine will be remembered for his passion for his work and devotion to his family.

A family service will be held in Lexington, Ky.

Donations may be made to the American Heart Association at americanheart.org.

Margaret Louise Couger

Margaret Louise, "Lou" Couger, wife of former Grosse Pointe Park councilman. Warren D. Couger, died peacefully at home Sunday, April 17, 2011. She was 84.

Born in Monteagle, Tenn., she was raised by two sets of

An avid cook, reader, crossword puzzler, gardener and

antique collector, Mrs. Couger gave lectures on cut glass, kitchen collectibles and cookbooks.

Mrs. Couger is survived by Daniel David Gaitley her husband; her children, Patricia (John) Corey, William (Laura) Couger, John (Suzanne) Couger, David Stacia (Kerry) Couger, McConnell and James Couger and grandchildren, Margaret and Hannah McConnell, Charles, Kathryn and Jeffrey Couger and Jay and Timothy Couger.

She was predeceased by her children, Thomas and Marcia.

A private funeral service was held with interment in Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church in Grosse

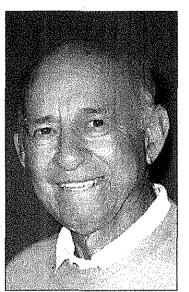
Jakob Greuling

Jakob Greuling, 82, died Monday, April 18, 2011. He was the former owner of the Grosse Pointe Shoe Repair in the City of Grosse Pointe for more than 40 years.

Mr. Greuling was the beloved husband . of Margarete; dearest father of Erika (Wayne) Hohfeldt and Monika (Allen) Meyer: loving grandpa of Roslyn (Kevin) Cockrell, Yvonne Hohfeldt, Jennifer Hohfeldt, Natalie (Stephen) Kontos and Allen Meyer Jr. and dear greatgrandpa of Caleb and Eva.

A funeral service was held April 20- at Kaul Funeral Home in Clinton Township followed by entombment at Mt. Elliott St., Detroit, MI Cadillac Memorial Gardens 48207, or to a charity of the Cemetery, Clinton donor's choice. East Township.

Donations may be made to grandparents in Tennessee St. Mark Lutheran Church,





Jakob Greuling

ing his motorcycle.

Kattman and

friends.

nephews and cousins.

aunt, Joan Nester Leone.

Bill is survived by Debbie,

his beloved wife of 32 years;

his loving sons, Patrick and

Stephen; his dear parents and

siblings, Joan (Lawrence)

Drummy, Susan (Charles)

Royer, Mary Fay (Michael)

(Elizabeth) Griffith. He also

is survived by many nieces,

He was predeceased by his

He will be deeply missed by

A funeral Mass was cele-

brated April 19 at St. Paul on

the Lake Catholic Church in

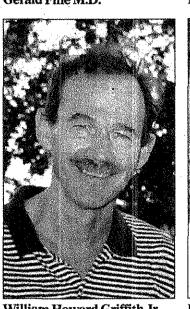
Grosse Pointe Farms, Donations may be made to

the Capuchin Ministries, 1820

his family and many close

Thomas

Gerald Fine M.D.



William Howard Griffith Jr.

Society, Michigan State Medical Society and Medical **Bioethics Committee. His** conservative and professional approach to the practice of neurology earned him the respect of his patients and colleagues.

He was an active member of the Detroit Institute of Arts, Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library and Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

Dr. Harnett is survived by his devoted wife, Anne and his sister, Patricia (Andrew) Brown. He was predeceased by his brothers, Ian and Alexander, both of Scotland.

A funeral Mass was celebrated April 9 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to the Detroit Institute of Arts at dia.org or the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library at gpfriends.org.



St. 1944 (1976) (1977)

Margaret Louise Couger



Reginald Harnett M.D.



Laura Evans Ford

the helm of her vacht. Galatea, exploring the nooks and crannies of the North Channel and the Canadian shorelines and around the topof Michigan to Harbor Springs. In autumn she could be found in most any of the various duck marshes adjacent to Mitchell's Bay, Ontario. Laura was a 25-year member of the Great Lakes-Cruising Club and a gold sponsor of Ducks Unlimited. Aside from being an active outdoorswoman, Laura enjoyed entertaining house guests at Wingford, a country estate built by her grandfather in the 1920s in Avoca, in Michigan's thumb area. Owning one of the black Labrador retrievers from the Wingford Kennels was a great source of pride for serious sportsman in the area. A lifetime member of the Grosse Pointe Club. Laura served on the board of governors and became the first female commodore of the club in 1982. She also was a member of Bayview Yacht Club, Little Traverse Yacht Club in Harbor Springs and Rolling Rock Club in Ligonier, Pa. Laura was an active supporter of the Detroit Zoological Society, serving on its board of directors for many years. She was an advocate and supporter of the Michigan Humane Society, and the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts She was a member of the Junior League of Detroit Sigma Gamma Association and served on the board of Michigan Planned Parenthood. She was a mem ber of Christ Church Grosse Pointe. Laura, as she preferred to be called by those in all walks of life, will be missed by those privileged to know her. Per her wishes, there was no funeral service. Private in terment will be in the family plot in Elmwood Cemetery in Detroit. Donations may be made to the Detroit Zoological Society detroitzoo.org, the at learning of her passing, Laura Michigan Humane Society at michiganhumane.org, or a charity of choice.

A funeral service with mili-2:30 p.m. Friday, May 13, at the Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 14, at St. Margaret of Scotland Catholic Church, 21201 E. 13 Mile Road, St. Clair Shores.

Donations may be made to St. Margaret of Scotland



and Alabama. She rode a 26830 W. Park St., Roseville, tary honors will be held at horse to school in the first MI 48066 or Bethlehem grade. Before starting school, she taught herself her ABCs in reverse because she started at the back of the ABC book.

Mrs. Couger was a U.S. Navy veteran who served as a court reporter at the Norfolk Naval Air Station where she met her husband, a member of the JAG Corps. They were married March 1, 1952, at the base chapel.

A 50-year member of the Pointe United Grosse Methodist Church, Mrs. Couger often staffed the nursery because, she would quip, she populated it with her children. She was also a member of the Grosse Pointe Questers and the American Cut Glass

Lutheran Church, 29675 Gratiot Ave., Roseville, MI 48066.

Express condolences or share a memory at kaulfuneralhome.com and mem.com.

William Howard Griffth Jr.

William Howard Griffith Jr. passed away Thursday, April 14, 2011, after bravely battling cancer.

Bill was born April 21, 1950. in Berea, Ohio, to Constance Nester and William H. Griffith Sr. At an early age, his family relocated to Grosse Pointe where he was raised, attending St. Paul Elementary School and graduating from Austin Preparatory High School. He was a third generation graduate of the University of Michigan, where he earned an engineering degree. While at U of M. he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and made many life-long friends. Bill also earned a Master of Business Administration degree from Wayne State University.

During his career, he worked in Detroit in the finance group of Ford Motor Co., in Boston for Digital Equipment and in Boston and Detroit for GE Capital, from which he retired.

Bill was the great-greatgrandson of Thomas Nester, an Irish immigrant and one of the pioneer lumber barons in Michigan during the 1800s. Bill was very interested in his Irish heritage and traveled to Ireland with his parents and family, exploring the wonders of County Mayo.

Bill loved his family above all else: his darling wife, Debbie, and his sons, Patrick and Stephen, his pride and joy. Bill loved the outdoors and had many interests, including skiing, sailing, power

Reginald Harnett M.D.

Reginald Harnett M.D., a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Park and retired neurologist, died peacefully at his home Monday, April 4, 2011. He was 89.

Dr. Harnett was born in Calcutta, India, the son of Reginald and Mary (nee Muirhead), where his father was managing director of a British-owned jute factory.

He attended private schools in Great Britain that were under the direction of Marist Brothers and graduated from Saint Andrew University in Scotland with a degree in medicine. This was followed by a neurology fellowship at the renowned Hammersmith Hospital in London, England.

Dr. Harnett served with distinction in the British Army during World War II in the Burma-China-India Theater of Operations.

Dr. Harnett came to America in 1961 in pursuit of further education and was a fellow in neurology at Wayne State University College of Medicine in Detroit for three years. His plans to return to Great Britain upon completion of neurology residency were upended in 1964 when he met and fell in love with Anne Amara, a Detroit resident.

They were subsequently married and Dr. Harnett established a private practice in the Fisher Building in Detroit, while working as a consultant for a number of hospitals in the Downriver area. In 1975, he moved his office to Taylor. He retired from active practice in 1990.

Dr. Harnett enjoyed playing many sports and he began playing golf at age 8 under the guidance of his father. He loved to read and had a primary fascination with European history. Those close to him knew him as an "amateur" wordsmith.

Dr. Harnett was a member boating, windsurfing and rid- of the Wayne County Medical plified by her endless hours at

Laura **Evans Ford**

Laura Evans Ford passed away peacefully Tuesday, April 12, 2011, at the Banner-Del Webb Medical Center outside of Phoenix, Ariz.

A life-long resident of Grosse Pointe, she also maintained a winter home in Wickenburg, Ariz., where she actively pursued her dream of living the Western lifestyle in the beautiful Sonoran Desert. For a number of years, she owned and actively participated in the operation of the Arrow Y Cattle Company.

An outstanding horsewoman, Laura was an active member of the regional ladies riding group, Las Damas, serving on its board of directors and also as trails chairwoman. She helped organize the annual Five Day Desert Ride in which she participated for 25 years.

An avid collector of Western art. Laura served on the board of governors of the Desert Caballeros Western Museum in Wickenburg, where she was also a longtime member of the Los Caballeros Golf Club and the Wickenburg Elks Club.

Laura was born Oct. 10, 1945, in Detroit to Emory Moran Ford and Laura Salisbury Evans. She is survived by her niece, Nina Ford (John) Richter of New York City. She was predeceased by her two brothers, Thomas Evans Ford and Emory Moran Ford Jr. and her daughter, Laura (Lollie) Salisbury Winans.

Laura attended University Liggett School, eventually serving on its board of directors, and graduated from Miss Porter's · School in Farmington, Conn. Upon was fondly recalled by one of her Farmington classmates as a "human firecracker."

Her zest for life was exem-

See OBITUARIES, page 5A IF

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NEWS

OBITUARIES: Loved ones remembered

Continued from page 4A II

Michael E. Slomski

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Michael E. Slomski, 63, died Thursday, April 14, 2011, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

Born Sept. 29, 1947 in Detroit to Edward and Rose Slomski, he graduated from St. Andrew High School in Detroit. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in accountancy from Wayne State University in 1971 and a Master of Science degree in finance from Walsh College.

Mr. Slomski was a certified public accountant and the principal shareholder of Slomski & Raedel, CPA, P.C. located in Harper Woods and an adjunct professor of accounting at Macomb Community College. He belonged to numerous professional organizations including the American Institute Certified Public Accountants, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and the Association of Certified Fraud Examiners. He authored numerous ethics and taxation articles and co-authored a financial reference guide. He developed and presented ethics seminars to various professional groups and often participated in radio and television programs relative to economic and tax matters.

Mr. Slomski was known as "The Voice of the Norsemen," having provided play-by-play commentary at Grosse Pointe North High School home football games. He was active in the community as a member of the Grosse Pointe Fireworks Committee and a registered official with the Michigan High School Athletic Association. an avid Detroit sports fan, supporter of youth athletics and a members of St. Lucy Catholic devoted husband, father and papa.

Mr. Slomski is survived by his wife, Enza; daughters, Carla (Chris) Smith and Stephanie (Rvan) Warren; son, Joe (Amanda); grandchildren, Colin, Abby and Sammy; his mother, Rose and his sister, Susan Trese.

He was predeceased by his father, Edward.

A funeral Mass was celebrated April 19 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Donations may be made in support of youth baseball to the Detroit Tigers Foundation, 2100 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48201 or the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association Scholarship Foundation, 2157 S. Van Buren, Reese, MI 48757.

Marilynn C. Hogan

Marilynn C. Hogan, a veteran of the Woman's Army Corpsand a founding member of the Women in Military Service for America Memorial in Washington, D.C., died Saturday, April 16, 2011, at her home in Grosse Pointe Woods. She was 88.

Born Aug. 25, 1922, in Detroit, the eldest of four children of William and Catherine Chevalier, Mrs. Hogan was a descendant of French immigrants who settled in the region and built ribbon farms for which many of the city's major east-west roads are named.

She graduated from St. Philip Neri Catholic High School. She was a surgical nursing technician for the Woman's Army Corps during World War II and was awarded the U.S. Army's Victory Medal for meritorious service and valor.

She met Donald Hogan at a church dance at St. Philip Neri: they married in July 1945.

A cigar aficionado, he was and later moved to St. Clair Shores, serving as founding Church.

> As her husband built his dental practice, Mrs. Hogan stayed home and tended her young family of six sons and two daughters. She later worked as a dental assistant in her husband's practice.

The couple moved to Grosse Pointe Farms, refurbishing a six-bedroom, "fixer-upper" on McKinley Place and Mrs. Hogan became an active member of St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, where her children attended school.

After retirement, she and her husband moved to a smaller home in Grosse Pointe Woods and, in 1987, she became active in helping establish a memorial for women who served their country during World War II. Her name is among those of the 250,000 women who served in the armed forces during World War II inscribed on the memorial.

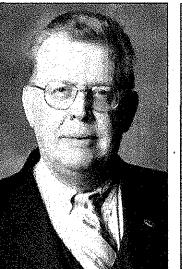
Mrs. Hogan also was a president and co-founder of the Twins Club of Grosse Pointe and a member of the Altar Society at St. Paul.

She was a voracious reader who enjoyed gardening, spending summers at Hogan Manor in Gaylord, skiing, bowling, golfing and the companionship of her dog, Molly.

Mrs. Hogan is survived by her sons, Thomas, Brian, James, John and William: daughters, Margaret and Linda; grandchildren, Scott, Carrie, Daniel, Lauren, Kelsev, Hannah, Kaitlyn, Patrick, Kevin, Michael and Sean and great-grandchildren, MaKayla, Rylie, Shane, Casey, Ryan and Jackson.

She was predeceased by her husband, Donald J. Hogan, D.D.S.; her son, Michael; sisters, Katherine and Patricia and her brother, William.

A funeral Mass was celebrated April 19 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms, followed



Michael E. Slomski

Cemetery in Detroit. Donations may be made to Women in Military Service for Memorial America Foundation, Dept. 560, Washington, D.C., 20042-0560. Express condolences or share а memory at ahpeters.com.

The Rev. Harold Wavne Tietien

The Rev. Harold Wavne Tietjen, 95, a resident of Carol Stream, Ill., died Sunday, April 10, 2011, at Johnson Health Care Center in Carol Stream. He was born Sept. 6, 1915, in New York City and was a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Marked by a deep Christian faith and a quiet, gentle spirit, he was active as a minister, educator or chaplain for more than 50 years. He graduated Northern Baptist from Theological Seminary and held a master's degree from Wayne State University in Detroit.

Following service in World the administrative staff of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the Rev. Tietien moved back to New York City and married Margaret Q. Smith Aug. 3, 1946. They moved to Louisville, Ky. and then



Marilynn C. Hogan

churches in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin.

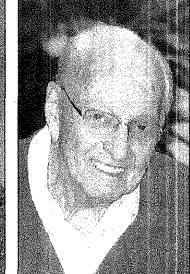
After completing courses at Marquette University, he began a career in education first with the Utica school system and then the Detroit Public Schools as a speech pathologist. He also served in the Monroe school system as director of special education, spent a year on the faculty of College Geneva in Pennsylvania and for many years taught speech at Wayne County Community College District. After retirement in 1983, he volunteered for nearly 20 years as a chaplain at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Rev. Tietjen is survived by his sons, David (Jennie) Tietjen of Carol Stream, Ill. and Peter (Doreen) of Grosse Pointe Park; grandchildren, Amy (Jeffrey) Langkamp of Brown Deer, Wis., Susan Tietjen of Minneapolis, Minn., Andrew (Kristina) Tietjen of Watertown, Wis., Jillian Tietjen

of Ann Arbor, Kathryn (Chance) Sumner of West War II in the Pacific Theatre on Palm Beach, Fla. and greatgrandchildren, Madelyn, Isabelle and Logan Langkamp and Aiden Tietjen.

> He was predeceased by his parents; infant twin brothers and his wife, Margaret.

A memorial service will be Chicago where the Rev. Tietjen held at 11 a.m. Monday, April The couple settled in Detroit, by burial at Mount Olivet, attended seminary He served 25, 2011, at Evangel Baptist, hmpattersoncantonhill.com



The Rev. Harold W. Tietjen

Church, 1900 Manchester Road, Wheaton, Ill. Visitation begins at 10 a.m.

Donations may be made to Evangel Baptist Church, 1900 Manchester Road, Wheaton, IL 60187.

Express condolences or share a memory at hultgrenfh.com.

Walter Remter

Walter "Skip" Remter, 59, of Marietta, Ga., passed away Thursday, April 14, 2011. He was born in Detroit and graduated from Alma College. He was a certified public accountant and recently retired as the director of audits for Fulton County. He loved fishing, sailing and cooking.

Mr. Remter is survived by his wife, Laurie Remter; sons, Greg Remter and Clark Remter; mother, Beverly Remter and sister, Gretchen Near.

He was predeceased by his father, Walter H. Remter.

A memorial service was held April 19 at St. Catherine's Episcopal Church in Marietta.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Boy Scouts of America Atlanta atlantabsa.org.

Express condolences or share a memory





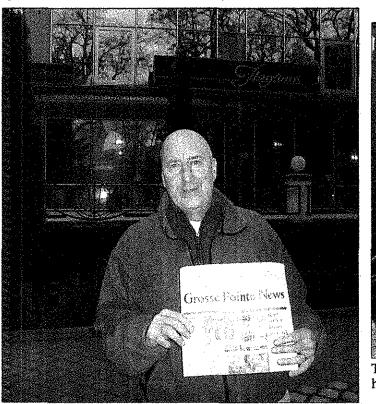
Ray and Sally Chown of Grosse Pointe Woods celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on a Disney Cruise with their family.



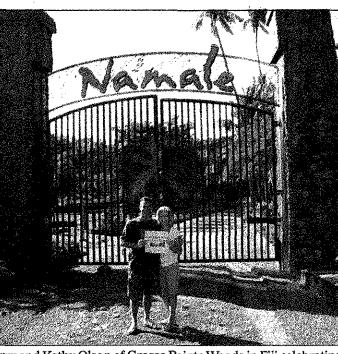
Grosse Pointe Park resident Lisa Morreale, right, and her granddaughter, Isabella Strickler, at the Sheikh Zayed Grand Mosque in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates.



Joe and Katie Scott of Grosse Pointe Woods at Van Der Meer Tennis Academy in Hilton Head, S.C., where Joe was playing in a college tournament.



Grosse Pointe Farms resident Tom LaMont in the Ukraine.



Terry and Kathy Olson of Grosse Pointe Woods in Fiji celebrating her 50th birthday.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS By Jenny King

BMW 335i more powerful for 2011



hat's new from BMW in its ever-popular 3-Series sedan? Well, an engine, for one thing. The BMW 335i sedan now comes with a 3.0-liter turbocharged, all-aluminum sixcylinder powerplant offering 300 horsepower and 300 pound-feet of torque, with a 7,000 rpm redline. A six-speed manual transmission is standard on this rear-drive car. The six-speed Steptronic automatic

Auto, AWD, 100k Warranty

\$32,918

AWD, Auto, 100K Warranty

\$24,676

08 BMW 535i

\$29,777

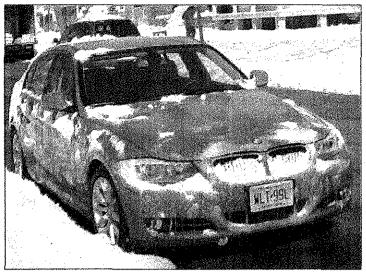
with pull-style shift paddles on the steering wheel is an option for those who don't want to stretch out the shoes on their left feet.

The 328i, also has a 3.0-liter six, but a tamer 230-horsepower version.

BMW says the improved turbocharged 3.0-liter six in its 335i has been improved over time to be more responsive, fuel-efficient and cleaner-running than its immediate predecessor. The company is quick to note these driving and eco improvements have not impacted the car's performance, which is one of the primary reasons BMW 3-Series buyers worship them. It still has output and soul, BMW reminds.

The 2011 BMW 328i sedan and 335i sedan start at \$34,525

AN MOTOR VIL



Wintry time with the 2011 BMW 328i sedan was cut short when we discovered is was riding on performance tires not suited to snow.

and \$41,975, respectively, including \$875 destination and handling. The all-wheel-drive 328i xDrive and 335i xDrive sedans start at \$36,525 and \$43,975, respectively. There's also a 335d sedan featuring BMW advanced diesel technology starting at \$45,025, including automatic transmission

We started smaller with a more mild-mannered brightred 328i sedan in February and worked up to the 335i under the hood of a black sedan in March. One figures out quickly why the smaller "beamers" are sought-after. The steering redefines precise and every gear is responsive, though we often had trouble distinguishing between fourth and sixth, finding the distances between them

The test 335i was loaded with options, including the much-maligned i-drive controls. A round joystick on the center console is designed to help the driver accomplish various tasks. Turning the knob moves the cursor up and down the screen on the instrument panel. You make your choices by punching down on the con-

One cannot image our delight in actually figuring out some of it and finding favorite radio stations. While the task selections are expanded with a feature such as i-drive, we're

trol knob.

distraction. All about powerplants

not convinced this technology doesn't become a major driver

The new turbocharged 3.0liter engine is the first BMW inline-six to combine turbocharging, direct fuel injection and valvetronic variable intake technology. BMW says it features a single, mid-sized turbocharger with a "twinscroll" housing to improve performance and minimize the traditional response lag.

The housing design maintains proper separation between streams of exhaust gasses. The turbocharger builds up pressure much faster than previous-generation turbochargers, thus eliminating even the slightest tendency for lag, the automaker says.

Turbocharging, says BMW, is the most weight-efficient method to boost engine power and performance. The new tur-



PHOTOS BY JENNY KING

The 2011 BMW 335i is powered by a new 3.0-liter turbocharged engine that develops 300 horsepower without breaking a sweat.

A round i-drive

ter console helps

the driver make

choices displayed

up front are flush

proximately 150 pounds less

than a 4.0-liter eight-cylinder

engine with equal output. This

lower weight helps fuel econo-

my while it balances the car's

Using Valvetronic for the

first time on a turbocharged in-

line-6 allows the engine to "in-

hale" air for combustion with

virtually no delay while reduc-

weight distribution.

with the instru-

tle push.



ing pumping losses. As a result, the engine creates power more quickly, allowing it to reach peak torque at 1200 rpm, 200 rpm earlier than its predecessor.

The turbocharged 3.0-liter powerplant uses an aluminum engine structure with cast-iron cylinder sleeves. It weighs 427 akeen vaa de A Dettin

See BMW, page 7A II.

and shipping. Certified Pre-Owned \$1,500 S1,500 OR This Weeks Specials I other completes in 08 BMW 535 XI 07 BMW X3 Auto, 100K Warranty, AWD \$21,989 08 BMW 328 XI **08 BMW X3** Auto, 100K Warranty, AWD \$29,888 narrow. 05 MERCEDES E320 Wagon Auto, 100K Warranty, Heated Seats Auto, AWD, 75K miles \$15,996

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS, APRIL 21, 2011 7A 1

BMW: Impressive gas mileage

Continued from page 6A II

pounds.

All the talk about engines raises the topic of fuel economy, which, for one with such heavy-horsepower. is impressive. According to the instrument panel, we averaged 24 miles per gallon in combined urban and highway driving. That was better than the EPA's 22 mpg cityhighway average rating assigned to this car. EPA official numbers for the highpowered sedan are 19 mpg average in the city and 28 on the highway.

The \$41,975 335i sedan includes stability and traction control and brake fade and standby. Rain-sensing wipers, heated windshield washer jets, outside mirrors and a two-way power glass moonroof are included.

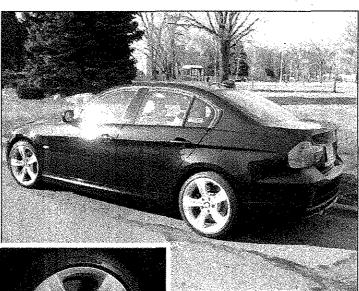
A cold weather package with heated front seats and retractable headlight washers runs \$1,150. There's a premium package with digital compass mirror, lumbar support seats and BMW Assist with Bluetooth for \$2,650.

The test car also had a \$2,150 sport package with leather steering wheel cover, 18-inch alloy wheels, sport seats and sport suspension. The navigation system was \$2,100. Including a couple other extras, the 335i priced out at \$51,325.

On the practical side, we found the front seat headroom compromised and were surprised how much roomier is the very accessible rear seat.

Like to have a beverage at hand up front? Don't look for a holder able to carry more than an 8- to 10-ounce cup. Two dainty holders pop out from the instrument panel and can be concealed when not in use.

Low profile tires are cool, but they don't like our roads - especially those where potholes are filled with water. We didn't bend any rims, but the sound of bottoming out is alarming.



Tires make the

All-season radial tires are

Plucinsky. Customers in snow-

belt states often opt for the "X"

"About half of BMW buyers

order their cars ahead," said

Plucinsky. "If they opt for mod-

els or equipment including per-

formance tires, the dealer can

offer a package that would include winter-worthy tires."

Leather-covered

passengers in the 2011 335i, where

legroom are gener-

uis mission.

headroom and

ous.

seats greet backseat

BMW provides free mainte-

standard on the 328i, said

BMW spokesman Tom

or all-wheel-drive model.

difference

power 3.0-liter engine starts at \$34,525. Low-profile tires are cool, but don't provide much cushion in potholes.

nance on new cars for four years or 50,000 miles. That includes everything from brake

The maintenance program has been important to BMW's certified pre-owned program. Vehicles coming off lease or traded tend to be excellent candidates for the pre-owned sales market.

writer who lives in the City of Grosse Pointe.





Vyletel 🛞 Volkswagen

2011 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA SE

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and about to

END....



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(

- Loaded
- V-Tex Leather
- 12-way Full Power Seats
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- Premium Touch
- Screen Radio Heated Seats
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- AND MUCH MORE!

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AUTOMOTIVE

CARD CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR OF A

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

2011 Honda Accord SE



his week, we're behind the wheel of Honda's most popular and best selling overall vehicle, the 2011 Accord - base price: \$23,730; price as tested: \$24,480.

Built in Marysville, Ohio, and utilizing American built engines and transmissions, Accord for 2011 is mostly unchanged from the 2010 model sans a front and rear upgrade, and is still one of the better mid-sized cars available in a crowded market. Accord is available in three models, LX, starts at \$21,800; and SE and EX, starts at \$24,105. The SE was our tester for the week.

However, just as happens in other segments, Honda's Accord may no longer be the "best in class" or even near the top. Other manufacturers. including Ford, Kia and Hyundai, have caught up to Japan's big three - Nissan, Honda and Toyota.

A good example is our recent test of the Kia Optima, where for the same base price, the Kia offers way more standard equipment, a better warranty and similar or better performance attributes. A good example of how Honda's reputation has "balanced out" is the legacy of the minivan, where Chrysler enjoyed top dog status until others not only caught up, they surpassed.

However, there are many good points concerning Accord, which consistently ranks at the top of owner satisfaction surveys and numbers of cars sold. Its fuel mileage of 23 city and 34 highway aver-

age out to a "class best" award 27 combined miles per gallon. something most important during these days of Mid East turmoil. Honda also delivers a global warming score of 8 on a 1 to 10 scale (10 best) and is right in the middle of the smog score at 5 on the same principal.

Under the hood sits a reliable 2.4-liter inline 4-cylinder that puts out 177 horsepower and 161 pound-feet of torque in a double overhead cam design. A 5-speed automatic with grade logic delivers the engine's power to the 16-inch tires, which come mounted on very nice alloy wheels. Underneath, a fully independent suspension with front double wishbone and rear multi-link deliver a good handling car, and when it comes to stopping, 4-wheel ABS disc brakes come into play. I'd like to see a 6-speed automatic in the future to further enhance highway miles per gallon numbers.

Honda always addresses the need for top notch safety in all its cars, and all Accords come with front dual stage air bags, side air bags and side curtain air bags. There's also vehicle stability assist, traction control, electronic brake distribution, body structure enhancements, side impact door beams and daytime running lamps.

Inside, rear seat passengers will be pleased with the extra leg and headroom Accord offers, while driver and front passenger can make adjustments for the most comfortable fit. There are more plastics than previous generation Accords, but the overall layout is still "unexcitingly" proficient. Standard items include a 160watt stereo CD/MP3 with 6speakers and steering wheel controls. Still, competitors like the Kia Optima have much better interiors in both fit and finish, and just "feel better." As for adds SE badges, leather

cabin quietness while driving, this is an area where Honda needs to do some additional work.

The SE does offer numerous niceties inside, as a driver's 8way power seat, cruise, all the powers, keyless entry, floor mats, console and air conditioning are all standard. Our tester came with a free \$1,500 special edition package, which trimmed seats, heated front seats, leather wrapped steering wheel and driver's 2-way lumbar adjustments. Currently, Honda dealers

are not only offering this item as free of charge, they are tacking on a \$750 rebate in addition, bringing the "base price" down to \$23,730 with the SE discount. Thus, with \$750 for destination and handling, it brings the final tally to the original \$24,480 base entry price.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 110.2 inches, 3,301 pound curb weight, 14.7 cubic feet of cargo space expandable through rear seat, 18.5 gallon fuel tank and room for five passengers.

Overall, mid-level Accord SE is a fine car with an excellent reputation. Still, it's time for some serious upgrades,

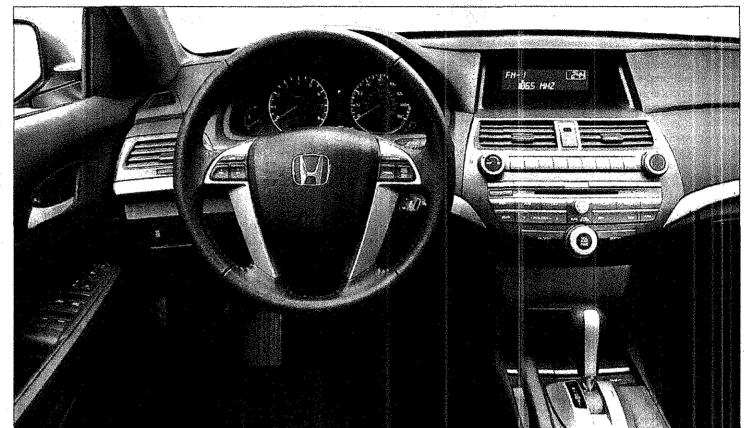
and an extension in its powertrain warranty from five vear/60,000 miles to 10 year/100,000 -- equal to Kia and Hyundai.

2011 Honda Accord SE

Likes: Reputation, looks, fuel economy, exterior style, reliability.

Dislikes: Road noise, too much plastic, automatic could be 6-speed.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.





TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

2011 Chevrolet Equinox LS



e recently drove Chevy's 2011 entry level Equinox LS, a front drive crossover with an entry price of \$22,745 — base price: \$22,745; price as tested: \$23,715.

First and foremost, all top line safety features are standard in each and every Equinox, from LS to LTZ. Included are all the air bags, 4wheel ABS disc brakes, Hillstart assist, Stabilitrak with traction control and much more. Equinox also receives a 5-Star government rank in front and side crash tests and a 4-Star rollover rating, making this vehicle as safe as possible.

We drove a top line \$33,735 Equinox LTZ AWD last year, and recommended testing a lower price LS before moving up the ladder. As for mechanicals, all Equinox models are similar, although a V6 is not available until you get to the higher priced models in LT and LTZ lines.

Completely restyled in 2010, the 2011 models are basic carryovers in style and performance with a few minor tweaks here and there. Equinox offers a sleeker look than its sibling GMC Terrain, which is brawny to the eye, yet mechanically an identical twin.

Equinox buyers can choose from four distinct models starting with our tester 2WD LS for \$22,745 or an AWD LS listing for just \$24,495. Along the way, you'll graduate into the LT model and arrive at the top of the line LTZ AWD, which starts at a much higher \$28,320 in 4-cylinder dress. Built to compete in a crowded class with the likes of Nissan, Ford, Subaru, Honda, Toyota, Hyundai and Kia all presenting formidable competitors, Equinox offers equal

or better comparisons, especially fuel mileage. The standard 4-cylinder offers a stout 32 miles per gallon highway from Chevy's 2.4 liter inline that produces 182 horses and can run up to 600 miles on a tank of fuel. This best-inclass highway mileage comes, thanks to a standard 6-speed automatic transmission and an ECO mode button that allows switching to a fuel save mode.

Inside, Chevy knows how to please, as the base LS is highly appointed. Comfortable seating with buckets up front and bench in the second row greet all interior occupants. The instrument panel is very nice, with excellent head and legroom front and rear. The rear sliding 60/40 rear seat with recline allow versatility, while things such as air conditioning, keyless entry, cruise, OnStar, all the powers, and a very nice 6-speaker AM/FM/CD/MP3/WMA also

AM/FM/CD/MP3/WMA also standard. Passengers in the second

row won't be cramped, as there is more than adequate leg room. And those who need storage capabilities will enjoy Equinox's 31.4 cubic feet of cargo space with second row up, and 67.3 cubic feet of space with the second row folded. One of the negatives, however, is the inability of the second row seat to fold fully flat, disallowing any true-flat rear cargo space.

On the highway, Equinox is agile and plants well, thanks to the standard 17-inch tires and car-like fully independent suspension. Important numbers include a wheelbase of 112.5 inches, 18 gallon fuel tank, 1,500 pound tow capacity and 3,786 pound curb weight.

The only options on our tester was a \$225 Bluetooth package. When added to the \$745 delivery fee, it brought the final bottom line to



2011 Chevrolet Equinox LS

\$23,715, a full \$10,000 less than the last Equinox LTZ AWD we drove. I like the Equinox very

much, as I did the GMC, and recommend the LS as a great front drive crossover that won't disappoint.

Likes: Design, safety, price, interior room, great fuel mileage.

Dislikes: USB Port not available in LS. Greg Zyla is a syndicated

automotive columnist.



All Wheel-Drive Standard on all Models

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PHOTO COURTESY OF WIECK MEDIA Centennial Edition Corvette Z06 includes tributes to Chevrolet's racing and performance foundation and the addition of the distributes to the second distributes to the



10A II | AUTOMOTIVE

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

2011 Suzuki Kizashi S



now in its second year of production — base price: \$18,999; price as tested: \$19,947.

In 2010, Kizashi burst onto the scene and established a 100 percent "Suzuki car built in Japan" to compete in the most competitive of all divisions. Previous Suzuki cars were built in Korea with the help of auto cooperatives such as Daewoo.

With a bevy of consumer recommendations and awards already in its portfolio, Kizashi has not increased its base model price for 2011 and looks to establish this Suzuki as a most affordable alternative to higher priced competition.

Kizashi S isn't a strippeddown entry model, as the standard equipment list includes nice cloth seating, push button starting, daytime running lamps, dual-zone climate control, 60/40 rear seat trunk pass-through, power windows, door locks, power mirrors, tilt and telescopic steering, keyless entry with power trunk release, AM/FM/CD stereo with USB port and steering wheel controls, electroluminescent sport gauges and 16-inch tires.

Last year, we drove the GTS model, replaced with a Sport GTS for 2011, and a companion higher end Sport SLS. Both come with a lowered suspension system tuned for enhanced handling, 18-inch special alloy wheels and tires, interior upgrades and exterior fascia enhancements with aerodynamic touches. The GTS Sport starts at \$22,899.

Under the hood, all Kizashis come with a 2.4-liter 4-cylinder inline engine that develops 185 horsepower and 170 pound-feet of torque mated to the standard 6-speed manual. If you choose the higher cost CVT Automatic, horsepower drops to 180. Our tester came with the manual, which is also available on the front-drive GTS and SLS. The CVT is optional on all other models and standard on the SE and all AWD Kizashis.

Still, Kizashis engine availability is its lone Achilles heel, as there are many "ready to buy" consumers out there looking for more go. A Turbo or even a V-6 would firmly establish Kizashi, as would a rumored Hybrid that might be coming the next few years for the green buyer.

Expect very good fuel economy, depending on the model chosen. Our FWD tester came in at 21 city and 31 highway, while the CVT pushes the city average up to 23 with the same 31 on the highway. The AWD version with 16-inch tires is rated at 23/30.

All AWD Kizashi only comes equipped with the CVT automatic, as no manual is available. The "S" AWD starts at \$21,999.

As for safety, Kizashi already meets 2014 NHTSA crash standards and features dual stage front air bags, front and rear side air bags, side curtain air bags for both seating rows, 4-wheel ABS, traction control and electronic stability control. Inside, 5-passenger Kizashi is top quality for an entry level model, with sporty accents and great seating. Most passengers will find enough room inside sans perhaps the middle back row adult.

On the road, Kizashi is fun to drive and offers very good handling characteristics. There's little or no leaning the turns, and a secure feeling comes through the steering wheel. The suspension is fully independent, with

MacPherson struts up front and a multi-link rear setup. I also like the dual chrome exhaust tips, standard on every Kizashi.

Our tester came with two options, a \$113 all-weather floor mat kit and a \$60 Road Emergency kit. When added to the base price and a \$775 delivery charge, the final tally came in at \$19,947.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 106.3 inches, 13.3 cubic feet of cargo space, 16.6 gallon fuel tank and a 3.241 pound curb weight.

There aren't many mid-size cars we test that cost less than \$20K retail, but this Kizashi S fits the bill. It's a fine car.

Likes: Price, ride, design, safety, standard equipment. Dislikes: No engine options, rear drum brakes on S model, acceleration when fully loaded.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated auto columnist.





2011 Suzuki Kizashi SLS

AUTOMOTIVE | 11A

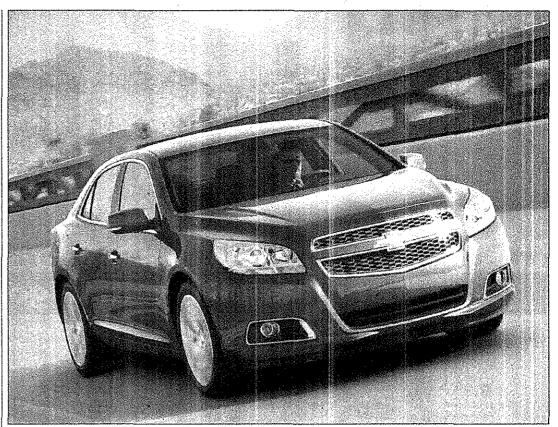


GM displays Detroit Red Wings logo

General Motors displays the Detroit Red Wings winged-wheel logo from the top of its Renaissance Center World Headquarters prior to game one of the Red Wings playoff series. The new LED sign features the Red Wings logo for 30 seconds every two minutes on the day of every home playoff game throughout the Stanley Cup Playoffs.

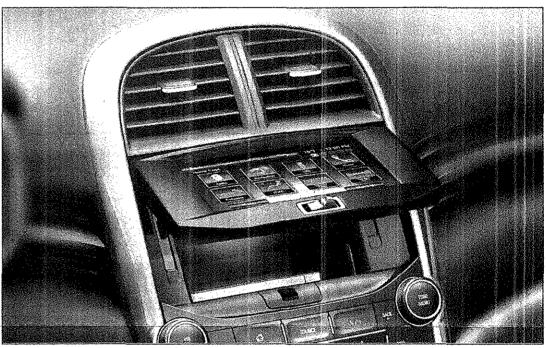
Experience the difference!

1



2013 Chevrolet Malibu LTZ

The all-new 2013 Chevrolet Malibu LTZ is unveiled at the 2011 New York Auto Show open to the public Friday, April 22. Below, a General Motors sneak peak of the new Malibu's radio face that articulates up and down, revealing an illuminated storage compartment.



Meade Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram









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KIA MOTORS

SENIORS Book for history buffs Browse through 200 years .of Detroit events PAGE 6B

| 68 SENIORS | 8-98 ENTERTAINMENT 108 HEALTH **68 CHURCHES**

Brownell Middle School teacher and breast cancer survivor Sandy Shellnut walks for a cure. She makes sure her point gets across by heading the Grosse Pointe team in the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure.

Affecting change

By A.J. Hakim Staff Writer

nation-wide, either directly or indirectly, and one in 35 instances results in death.

In the United States, in 2010, an estimated 261,100 new cases were diagnosed and 39,840 deaths, giving it the distinction as the second most common cause of death by cancer, exceeded only by lung cancer. And that's despite the current She, at the time, was about to 68 percent survival rate within begin her first round of five years of diagnosis.

Brownell Middle School was diagnosed with breast cancer in the summer of 2002 and a second time a few years later. In each instance, the canand was detected early enough to prevent it from spreading.

Α Shellnut, along with friend and wants people to realize the im- team,"

pact of breast cancer and the need for a cure. As a means to raise money for research and It affects one in eight women support of cancer treatments, Shellnut and Porvin have headed a Grosse Pointe team in the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure since 2005.

The concept of gathering a local team started in 2003, when a group of Pierce Middle School teachers and administrators created a school-wide team in support of Shellnut. chemotherapy treatment.

"I thought it was really nice, teacher Sandy Shellnut knows but I guess I didn't really know of the statistics all too well. She a lot about the race for the cure," Shellnut said of her initial reaction to Pierce's team, which has blossomed to include all of Grosse Pointe. cer was limited to her breast "After two years, I said I really wanted it to be more about everybody, not me. So, we extwo-time survivor, panded the team to include everybody in the district and co-worker, Joanna Porvin, became the Grosse Pointe



Sandy Shellnut, a two-time breast cancer survivor and participant in the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure.

Grosse Pointe team won four awards — 2006, 2007, 2008 and 2009 — as the largest school team in the race. Participation declined slightly last year, but the group hopes for a strong return.

In recognition of the group's continued support, event hosts invite members to a special event in September where they have dinner and listen to speakers, who tell of advancements in research and expenditures of money raised during the race.

"It is unbelievable the things that the Race for the Cure is doing," Shellnut said. "They fund women who can't otherwise afford mammograms and other kinds of pre-cancer screenings, and they invest a lot in research. So, it's really a great thing."

Participation is a community effort. Schools raise money through jeans days, Steve Salerno, of MyDeal Graphics, Inc., prints T-shirts for race

Since its inception, the participants and volunteers package and deliver the shirts and information packets. Even high school students are involved, some through volunteering and others run in the race.

"Grosse Pointe is really a nice community," Shellnut said. "The support from staff, from the community, from the students, the parents is very profound. When you show up to the race, you see people who've gotten behind you in the cause. I don't know if there's any word that can describe that feeling.

"I do appreciate so much. All of the people that have gotten behind this and really participated. We have a lot of people contributing. It's been very touching."

The race, currently in its 20th year, offers two options ---a five-kilometer run/walk or a mile-long walk. Each race Woodward along starts

See SANDY, page 2B

Enjoy the Finer Things In Life



True Meaning of Easter gotten a little fuzzy?

Has the

Give your children more than bunnies and baskets this year. Give them a miracle. Join us on Easter as we celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Easter Day Worship at 10:15 a.m.

St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Road-Grosse Pointe Farms 313-884-0511

2E FEATURES



Mother's Day is right around the corner and every mom I know deserves a spa day. Consider these specials that can be enjoyed through the month of May - or can be



and the second second

purchased as a gift certificates. "Mom's Escape - Luxury Facial, Spa Pedicure and Hand Relaxer for \$125; or for a MOM to BE our "Pregnancy Package" - including a 1 Hour Prenatal Massage, Mini Facial & Spa Pedicure for \$165. This year we are offering for young moms the "Mommy & Me Nail Service" which includes an Xpress. Pedicure & Manicure for MOM & Mini Manicure & Pedicure for girls ages (5yrs - 10 yrs. old) for \$70. This is a fun idea as a gift certificate for grandma to experience with a granddaughter too! (Grandma & Me)

Visit website: www.termedayspa.com or call 586-776-6555 for an appointment. TERME Day Spa 22121 Greater Mack Ave. St. Clair Shores, 48080 (between Vernier Rd & 9 Mile Rd.)



JEWELS, CHAMPAGNE & CHOCOLATE Where? The Chocolate Bar Café is presenting Stella & Dot Jewelry, Wednesday, April 27th from 7-9 pm. That evening you can shop the Stella & Dot Spring Collection of jewelry while you enjoy delicious Chocolate Bar Café chocolates and champagne. Bring your friends and make it a night of fun, fashion and food. Stella & Dot Jewelry makes a great Mother's Day gift! 20737 Mack Avenue in the Woods. Call 313-881-2888 for more info. Enjoy!!

Existing Contra

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Yesterday's Headlines

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



HOSPITAL EXPANSION ARGUED: More than 200 residents of Grosse Pointe City appeared at the Neighborhood Club for the second public hearing on the question of rezoning land owned by Bon Secours Hospital for parking purposes.

The rezoning request has triggered a lively response from area residents. Most of the 40 property owners within 300 feet of the hospital have gone on record as being opposed to the rezoning and to any further expansion by Bon Secours.

♦ CHURCH-CITY SWAP TALK APPROVED BY CON-**GREGATION:** Land-trading negotiations between Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church and the City of Grosse Pointe were endorsed in principal by the Unitarian congregation.

City officials expressed hope that the affirmative vote would pave the way to an eventual trading of church-owned land in East Jefferson avenue for City-owned land now housing municipal offices on Maumee avenue.



PARK MARINA MAY BE POWER-LESS THIS YEAR: Boat owners who dock at

Windmill Pointe Park Marina can expect, at the very least, to be inconvenienced this season,

depending on where their boat well is located,

The lines for water and electricity for piers 2 and 4 broke this winter and are under water. The money to do the repairs is in the budget, but it's a matter of getting a contractor. ◆ COMPUTER TO CALL WOODS SENIORS: A senior citizen who lives alone is taking care of his morning chores. The phone rings, he picks it up and he hears a recording. No, it isn't someone trying to sell him something, but he hangs up anyway and continues with his task.

He has just heard from the Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Department's latest addition to the staff - a computerized automatic phone dialer. Persons who need assistance can make any sound or vocal noise and have a car dispatched to their home.

◆ INCINERATOR BACK-ERS, OPPONENTS STILL **DISAGREE:** Last week's decision by the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission to allow Detroit to proceed with its planned incinerator may keep the incinerator on track, but did little to placate opponents of the facility. The hearing left experts and residents divided over technology, risk and builder guarantees to meet clean air standards.



10 years ago this week

◆ PARK BOND VOTE: After over a year of planning, City of Grosse Pointe voters will decide May 1 whether to sell \$2.6 million in bonds for the purpose of building a new swimming pool and bath house in Neff Park.

♦ OLD BANK TO LOSE VAULT: What can you do with



FROM THE APRIL 17, 1986 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

986: Like a dream

Sun shining on the lake, a ship steaming by and a warm breeze. It's here. Welcome spring.

an old bank vault? Not a lot, which is why the Grosse Pointe Farms city council approved a site plan to remove the vault from 93 Kercheval.

Ted and Sarah Pongracz owners of the building that housed a bank since 1952, went before the Farms council to get approval for the removal of the bank vault.

♦ VALET GIVEN THE OK: Valet parking will remain a perk at a popular Italian restaurant in Grosse Pointe Woods.

A valet license has been extended for a company hired by Trattoria Andiamo on Mack Avenue north of Vernier.



MEAP SCORES UP: The

big MEAP picture for the Grosse Pointe public schools shows strong gains at the middle school and elementary levels in reading, writing, science and math.

• STREET REPAIR AP-

PROVED: Construction crews will be busy this summer in Grosse Pointe Woods. The biggest project is the repaying of Sunningdale Park starting at Vernier.

*** PHOTO ID PARK PASS-**ES: The next generation of park pass is being developed, literally, in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Residents this week started being photographed for passes that will double as city identification cards. New cards are designed to defeat fraudulent access to resident-only Neff Park and municipal recreation programs.

> Compiled by Karen Fontanive

wownigh it was the state of the () (() (() ⁽) **CAREGIVING** By Terri Murphy 参加 <u>化合数 (这种目子</u>) Tips to keep seniors' houses safe



mended. It doesn't have to

Throughout the house

trips and falls.

Ango

serving the Grosse Pointes since 1936

There's no better time of the year to clean your sheers and curtains (or anything else that hangs on your windows). And Angott's makes it soooo easy and convenient for you. Their take down and re-hang service takes all the hassle out of having your window treatments cleaned. Having some work done in the house? Angott's also has a storage service! They'll remove, clean, repair AND STORE your expensive window treatments while the work is being done and re-hang them when the work is complete. What could be easier? Just call 313-521-3021 today.



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part of the new Katy Perry series. Other services include: make up, facial waxing, eyelashes and all hair and nail services, including Brazilian blowout. Come enjoy our private atmosphere and individual attention. To schedule an appointment call 313-640-0182.

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

ast week, we discussed features, such as high shelves and long narrow stairways, that may become unsafe or challenging for seniors.

What follows are ideas and upgrades one may consider to improve other safety conditions:

Focus on the bathroom

Having a first floor full bathroom is crucial. If you don't have one, it might seem like a large expense. But compared to installing an elevator or chair lift, it might be more economical.

Also, the chair lift doesn't address the problem of expedien-

A curbless shower with a bench and grab bars is recom-

look as antiseptic as it sounds. It could be a tiled shower with recessed shelves at arm's level to prevent bending down or reaching up to a shower rack. Add a matching ceramic bench and grab bars in brushed nickel, chrome or bronze to match your faucet hardware.

If on a budget, teak shower benches look more upscale than the white plastic hospital variety. Perhaps most important, don't forget about the toilet. Getting up from a seated position might take some effort, so add a grab bar and consider a taller than average model.

In the kitchen

Think convenience. If gearing up for a kitchen remodel, take a close look at flooring. Tile is hard to stand on for long periods, especially if you have lower back or hip pain. Vinyl, linoleum and wood flooring may be a better option. Also, consider adding seated work spaces.

You need brighter lights and many of them. Consider adding recessed lights. If on a budget, increasing the wattage in current light fixtures can help.

If replacing flooring, consider hardwood. It's a lot easier to roll a wheelchair on wood than carpeting.

And think about your heating system, too. Older people often need to turn their heat up higher to stay warm. Because of that, you would want a very efficient heating system.

No cost changes

 Remove all scatter and throw rugs, which can lead to falls.

 Open blinds and curtains, and raise shades during daylight hours to increase natural light inside the house.

• Place electrical, phone and computer cords along walls where they will not trip anyone. To avoid the risk of fire, do not run wires under carpeting.

 Remove clutter from staircases and hallways to prevent

Set the hot water heater to 120 degrees to prevent scalding and reduce energy consumption

While the above suggestions can create a comfortable, safe environment for your loved one, making changes may be hard for them.

Explain why you are suggesting removing trip hazards. Tell them you're worried about them falling and seriously hurting themselves. Be creative in your approach and perhaps suggest moving the rug from the floor to the wall or adding throw pillows on a chair or sofa to add color without the safety risk.

No house can be "sweet" if it isn't "safe." These changes can increase independence and create comfort and safety for everyone.

Murphy of Grosse Pointe is a certified senior advisor and owner of Home Helpers, a nonmedical house care business. She can be reached at (313) 881-4600 or via e-mail at tmurphy572@comcast.net.

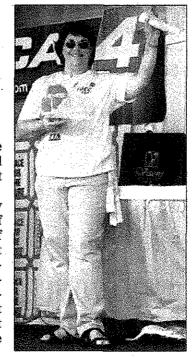
SANDY: Co-team captain and survivor

Continued from page 1B

Avenue, between the Fillmore Theatre and just beyond Hockeytown, and finishes at Comerica Park.

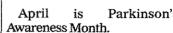
It takes place Saturday, May 21, and awards 75 percent of net proceeds to fund support of breast health education, breast cancer screenings and treatment programs for the medically underserved. They allocate the remaining 25 percent toward research and project grants through Komen for the Cure.

additional \$9 for a Grosse Pointe team shirt. To register deadline, or to make a dona- org/porvinj/komen/2011/.



Registration is \$25, plus an Sandy Shellnut at the 2009 race.

with the team before the May 4 tion, visit staff.gpschools.



According to the Michigan Parkinson Foundation, about 50,000 Michigan residents have Parkinson's disease. Often called a disease of the elderly, almost 30 percent afflicted with Parkinson's are less than 60 years of age.

"Parkinson's disease is the second most prevalent neurological disease after Alzheimer's," said Dr. Edwin George, chairman of the Michigan Parkinson Founda tion.

The disease is a chronic, degenerative neurological disorder affecting both voluntary and involuntary movement. Tremor, rigidity and freezing in place, pain, muscle cramps, swallowing difficulty, balance . Michigan Parkinson Founda problems and dementia are tion website, parkinsonsmi. among the debilitating symp-

Parkinson's toms of Parkinson's. Its various treatment options can offer Parkinson's patients temporary relief from symptoms. Currently there is no cure - it is not fatal, but drastically life altering.

The Michigan Parkinson Foundation says Parkinson's disease can cost a patient between \$1,000 and \$7,000 annually. Doctors visits, physical therapy and treatment for related illnesses, can mean an additional \$2,000 to \$7,000 for people with early stage Parkinson's. For patients undergoing deep brain stimulation surgery, this can mean \$25,000 or more.

For more information, resources and opportunities to help those affected, visit the org.

April is Parkinson's Awareness month

FACES & PLACES 38

AREAACTIVITES

Sunrise Rotary

Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary meets at 7 a.m. Tuesday, April 26, at The Hill Seafood & Chop House, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The speaker is John Huss, president of the Sarnia, Ontario, Rotary Club.

La Leche League

The La Leche League, a mother-to-mother breast feeding information and support group, meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 26, in a Grosse Pointe Park house.

For the location and more information, call Clarke at (313) 469-7399 or Jessie at (313) 417-1944.

Parkinson's support group

The Eastside Parkinson's Support Group meets at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, April 28, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods.

For more information, call Betty Rusnack at (313) 884-5778.

Women's Connection

Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe hosts Susan Hartz of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society Thursday, April 28, at Lochmoor Club, 1018 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods.

She gives attendees a virtual tour of area gardens.

The event begins with a social half hour at 6 p.m. and is followed by a 6:30 p.m. dinner. For reservations or more in-

formation, call Nancy Neat at Lakeshore. (313) 882-1855 or Marcia Pikielek at (313) 884-4201.

Friends of the library

University of Michigan professor emeritus and author



The Old Man and the Sea painting

p.m. Friday, April 29, at the Pier Park Clubhouse, 350 Lakeshore.

The event features martinis, snacks and other beverages. For more information, call Cindy Toenjes at (313) 885-9190.

Palmer Woods music

The Palmer Woods Music in Homes, featuring John-Paul and Jannina Norpoth, is at 8 p.m., Saturday, April 30. Tickets cost \$35.

To purchase tickets, visit palmerwoods.org or call (313) 891-2514. The concert's location is provided at the time of ticket purchase.

The Family Center

May 6 is the registration deadline for the Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods' ChariTea Bear's Tea Party.

The event is from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 15, in the community center at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, 350

Children can stuff and dress a 15-inch teddy bear or other plush animal of their choice, take part in learning games and entertainment while having tea, hot chocolate or juice and finger foods.

Attendees can bring a new



A sample of a duck stamp.

fessionals to connect is from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 5, at University Liggett School, Manoogian Arts Wing, 1045 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Presented by The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods in partnership with ULS, this is an opportunity for community professionals to connect and exchange business cards and brochures. This is open to all community professionals, including educators, therapists, physicians, attorneys, dentists and clergy working with youth and families.

To RSVP, call (313) 432-3832 or e-mail info@familycenter web.org.

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House

A new exhibit celebrating the Ford family's passion for nature and wildlife conservation glides into Edsel & Eleanor Ford House May 7 -July 4, titled "Art for Nature's Sake: Duck Stamps and Wetland Conservation.

The exhibit explores the benefits and diversity of the nation's wetlands and features 36 signed waterfowl prints and stamps, commemorating the country's most successful conservation program — the Federal Duck Stamp Program. Since 1934, the sale of duck stamps has generated millions of dollars to procure and conserve wetlands, including the surrounding animals and plants.

Admittance to the exhibit is included in regular admission and is free to members.



nning and winnin

The League of Women Voters Grosse Pointe hosted the fourth annual Running Winning workshop for Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods high school girls last month. Former Detroit City Council member Sheila Cockerel and Wayne County Commissioner Martha Scott were featured speakers. The day included interviewing elected officials and participating in a mock campaign and election. Participating in the event were, from left, Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Lynne A. Pierce, Grosse Pointe Board of Education trustees Joan Dindoffer and Judy Gafa, Harper Woods Board of Education trustee Joan Mannino, Harper Woods City Councilwoman Vivian Sawicki, Grosse Pointe Board of Education trustee Cindy Pangborn, Grosse Pointe Farms Councilwoman Theresa Joseph and Grosse Pointe Park Councilwoman Laurie Arora.

Shores. The cost is \$50. The event includes two hours of rotating tennis, fastest serve contest, open courts, food, soft drinks and raffles. For reservations and more information, call Keith or Sue Olson at (313) 885-7967.

Better Health Market

Better Health Market, 19850 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, holds a free seminar on weight loss using human chorioni gonadtropin, at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 21.

For more information, call (313) 885-5000.

NARSAD golf classic

"Henry and Edsel Ford were Alliance for Research on and 13. The cost is \$85.

20250 Nine Mile, St. Clair Kathy Kirchner at (313) 520- through June 1. The cost is 4674 or visit gps1976. \$115. webs.com.

Art classes

The Grosse Pointe Art Center offers early summer classes.

Monday classes include: Drawing for Kids I & II for ages 7-14 with instructor Roselyn Rhodes. The class is from 4 to 5:30 p.m. May 2, 9, 23, June 6 and 13. The cost is \$85

Watercolor for Kids for children ages 7 - 14 with Rhodes. The class is 4 to 5:30 p.m. May 2, 9, 23, June 6 and 13. The cost is \$85.

Teen to Adult Drawing I, II & III for ages 13 and up with Rhodes. The class is from 6 to The 19th annual National 7:30 p.m. May 2, 9, 23, June 6

Manga with instructor Jay Knipstein. The class is from 4 to 5:30 p.m. May 4, 11, 18 and 25. The cost is \$85.

Clay Jewelry with instructor Nancy Drescher. The class is from 10:30 a.m. to noon, May 4, 11, 18 and 25. The cost is \$70.

Thursday classes include: Woodblock Prints with instructor Nobuko Yamasaki. The class is from 10 a.m. to noon, May, 5, 12, 19, 26, June 9 and 16. The cost is \$105.

Watermedia with watercolor and acrylics with Myers. The cost is 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. May 5, 12, 19, 26, June 2 and 9. The cost is \$140.

Saturday classes include: Fine Art For Kids, Level Four with Besmar. The class is from 9:30 to 11 a.m. April 30 -June 11. The cost is \$125, plus \$35 for supplies. Fine Art For Kids – Level from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

George Bornstein discusses Ernest Hemingway's "The Old to children in local hospitals or Man and the Sea" at 7:30 p.m. nonprofit organizations. Thursday, April 28, at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission is \$10.

Bornstein provides insight into Hemingway's life, his work and the life experiences that influenced and inspired the book.

The event is hosted by The Friends of the Grosse Pointe the friends is \$25 for individuals and \$30 for families. For more information, visit gpfriends.org.

Boat club

The Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club holds its general membership meeting at 6:30 'comfort bear" to be donated

The cost is \$25 for children and \$20 for adults and includes a 15-inch plush animal, costume and child-size T-shirt. The event is limited to 120 participants.

Sponsors of the tea party, hosted by The Family Center, include Barnes Early Childhood Center, Beacon Elementary School, Kerri S. Gustafson, DDS, PLLC-Public Library. Membership to Dentistry for Children, Grosse Pointe Rotary Foundation, Henry Ford Medical Center -Cottage, Pierson Clinic and Urban Attic Gifts.

For more information or a registration form, call The Family Center at (313) 432-3832 or download a form at familycenterweb.org.

• A gathering for school, mental health and health pro-

both passionate nature lovers and deeply committed to Golf Classic is Monday, June wildlife conservation," said Ford House Director of Interpretation and Programs, Chris Shires. "This new exhibit, as well as the variety of nature-focused programming at Ford House highlights this interest and carries on the important legacy left by the Ford family.'

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

Fundraiser

A tennis mixer benefiting the Gloria and Thomas Kitchen Memorial Foundation is from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 14, at the Wimbledon Racquet Club,

and their own automobile, an

opportunity to sign up for an

on-the-road and useful field of

Schizophrenia and Depression 13, at Gowanie Golf Club, 24770 S. River Road, Harrison Township.

The event begins with an 11:45 a.m. lunch and shotgun start at 1 p.m. The cost is \$125, or \$30 for dinner only. Tee sponsorships are \$100. All proceeds benefit NARSAD.

For more information or to register, call Elizabeth Puleo-Tague at (313) 882-1482 or (313) 506-5021.

Reunion

The Grosse Pointe South High School Class of 1976 holds its 35th class reunion Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information, call

Tuesday classes includes:

Watermedia with instructor Charles Myers. The class is Five with Besmar. The class is from 6 to 9 p.m. May 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 and June 6. The cost is \$140.

Wednesday classes include: Fine Art For Kids, Level Two for students ages 8-9 or who took Level One with instructor Hala Besmar. The the class is 4:30 to 6 p.m. April 27

April 30 – June 11. The cost is \$130 plus \$40 for supplies. To register for a class, call the art center at (313) 821-1848. To request a registration form or download information visit

grossepointeartcenter.org

What's ahead at the War Memorial

While the calendar reads: "April," it's never too early to think about summer camp programs at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Sign-ups begin the week of May 2. Class en-

rollment is limited. There are also three new classes and programs for adults starting.

To register, call (313) 881-

7511.

Adult programs

Stretch yourself healthy ----8:45 to 9:45 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 3-June 7. A few minutes a day with cardio warm-up, strength training and stretching exercises helps

See CLASSES, page 8B

Medicare explained; driving workshop offered

An explanation of Medicare is offered at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 21, at Services for Older Citizens.

Deborah Wagner, Michigan Medicare/Medicaid assistance program counselor and SOC volunteer touches on a variety of topics for those becoming eligible for Medicare or want a general overview of Medicare.

Topics covered are: What Medicare does or doesn't cover, current premium costs, alternatives for supplementing traditional Medicare (including prescription drug plans, and Medicare Medigap Advantage Plans), the enrollment process for individuals newly eligible for Medicare and changes that can or can't be made after enrolling.

Call SOC at (313) 882-9600 for reservations.

◆ May 18, 19 and 20 are the dates for the Mature Drivers Workshop offered by the Traffic Improvement ^a Association. The fee is \$20.



pring afternoon tea

Services for Older Citizens hosts a "Welcome Spring" afternoon tea from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 26, at SOC, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe. Vocalist Mary Anderson entertains seniors. The cost is \$5. Seniors were entertained by the Golden Tap-ettes during last month's tea.

Classes are at Services for chased for \$3 or bring a lunch. 17150 The third day is optional and Older Citizens, Waterloo, City of Grosse offers participants, who have a Pointe. valid Michigan driver's license

The first two days, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., consist of interactive classroom presentations. A hot lunch can be pur- view evaluation.

The purpose of this workshop is to allow participants to make decisions about driving, based on what is learned.

The effects of aging on driving, compensation skills for diminished abilities, risk management and defensive driving skills are discussed. No records or scores are kept and the workshop results have no bearing on one's driver's license.

Call SOC at (313) 882-9600 to sign up.

Preregistration and a \$20 fee are required. The workshop is limited to 25.

• Senior citizens can be a contestant in a spelling bee at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 4, at Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Wayne County Pointe. Executive Wayne Ficano sponsors the spelling bee and prizes, as well as the free luncheon.

For reservations, call (313) 822-9600.



LENTEN BUFFET DINNERS THE ARK AT ST. AMBROSE

Join us for dinner every Friday in Lent, March 11th through April 22nd, from 5 to 9 pm.

The menu includes a salad bar, two soups du jour, fried or baked cod, tater tots, macaroni with cheese, a weekly special entrée, along with rolls, vegetable, coffee and tea. Desserts are available from the Grand Traverse Pie Company.

> \$15 per adult \$10 for children aged 6 to 10 Children 5 and under eat free. Carry-out service available (313) 822-1594.

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



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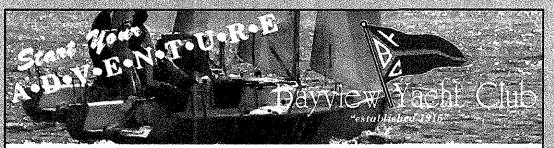
19358 Masonic Roseville, MI 48066 Rich Wagner 586-294-1313











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We offer tailored instruction for students of all abilities. Novice to intermediate to advanced students are all welcome. Our SEVEN-week classes are taught by experienced instructors on Ultimate 20's -- A very stable yet responsive sailboat. You will also enjoy BYC Member privileges while attending class; including use of the restaurant and club house facilities. Additionally, you will be encouraged to participate in week night and Saturday Races. The class fee is \$335.



For further information, contact Tony, BYC Club Fleet: 313-881-0574, or go to www.byc.com/learntosail To register with the office: 313.822.1853 | office@byc.com | www.byc.com Bayview Yacht Club, 100 Clairpointe, Detroit, Michigan 48215 Non Bayview Members Welcome



To advertise in future special sections please call the Inside Sales Department at (313) 882-6900 ext.1 or email classified@grossepointenews.com

Grosse Pointe News

Grosse Pointe CONNECTION

Floatation device rules and regulations

Guard indicate that 90 percent person on board. of the people who drown in a would be alive today if they had the time of the

accident.

Who must wear a PFD (life jacket)? " Children less than 6 years of age must wear a Type I or Type II PFD when riding in the open deck area of a boat. "Each person 12 years of age or older operating, riding on or being towed behind a personal watercraft must wear a Type I, Type II or Type III PFD (that is not an inflatable device). " Each person less than 12 years of age riding or being towed, behind a

personal watercraft must wear a Type I or Type II PFD.

What type of PFD do I need to carry on my boat in Michigan? " Vessels less than 16 feet (including canoes and kayaks)

Boating accident statistics must be equipped with one TYPE II compiled by the U.S. Coast Type I, II, III or IV PFD for each

" The U.S. Guard requires all boating or water accident vessels less than 16 feet, used on the Great Lakes or connectbeen wearing a life jacket at ing waterways, to carry one approved Type I, II, or III device for each person on board.

> "Vessels 16 feet and longer, in addition to the Type I, II, or III for each person on board must carry one type IV. (Canoes and kayaks over 16 feet are exempt from the Type IV requirement.)

TYPE I

((Off-Shore Life Jacket) (22 lbs. Buoyancy) Best for open, rough or remote water where rescue may be slow in coming. Advantages: Turns most unconscious wearers face-up in water. Highly visible color. Floats the person the best. Disadvantages: Bulky.

Sizes: Two sizes to fit most children and adults.

(Near-Shore Buoyant Vest) (15.5 lbs. Buoyancy) Good for calm, inland water or where there is good chance of fast rescue.

Advantages: Turns some unconscious wearers face-up in water. Less bulky, more comfortable than Type I PFD. Inexpensive.

Disadvantages: Not for long hours in the water. Will not turn some unconscious wearers face-up in water. Sizes: Infant, Child Small,

Child Medium, Adult.

TYPE III

(Flotation Aid) (15.5 lbs. Buoyancy) Good for calm, inland water or where there is a good chance of fast rescue.

Advantages: Generally the most comfortable type for continuous wear. Freedom of movement for most active water sports. Available in many styles. Freedom of movement ers.

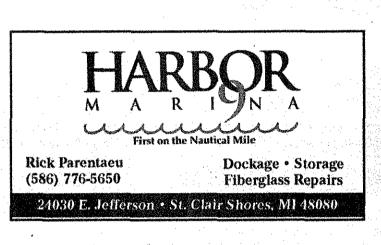
for water-skiing, small boat, sailing, fishing, etc.

Disadvantages: Wearer may have to tilt head back to avoid going facedown. In rough water, a wearer's face may often be covered by waves. Not for extended survival in rough water.

TYPE IV

((Throwable Device) For calm, inland water with heavy boat traffic, where help is always nearby.

Advantages: Can be thrown to someone. Good back-up wearable PFDs. Some can be used as a seat cushion. Kinds: Cushions, Rings and Horseshoe buoys. Disadvantages: Not for un conscious persons. Nor for non-swimmers or children. Not for many hours in rough water Note: All PFDs must be ready at hand and not enclosed in plastic bags or other contain-





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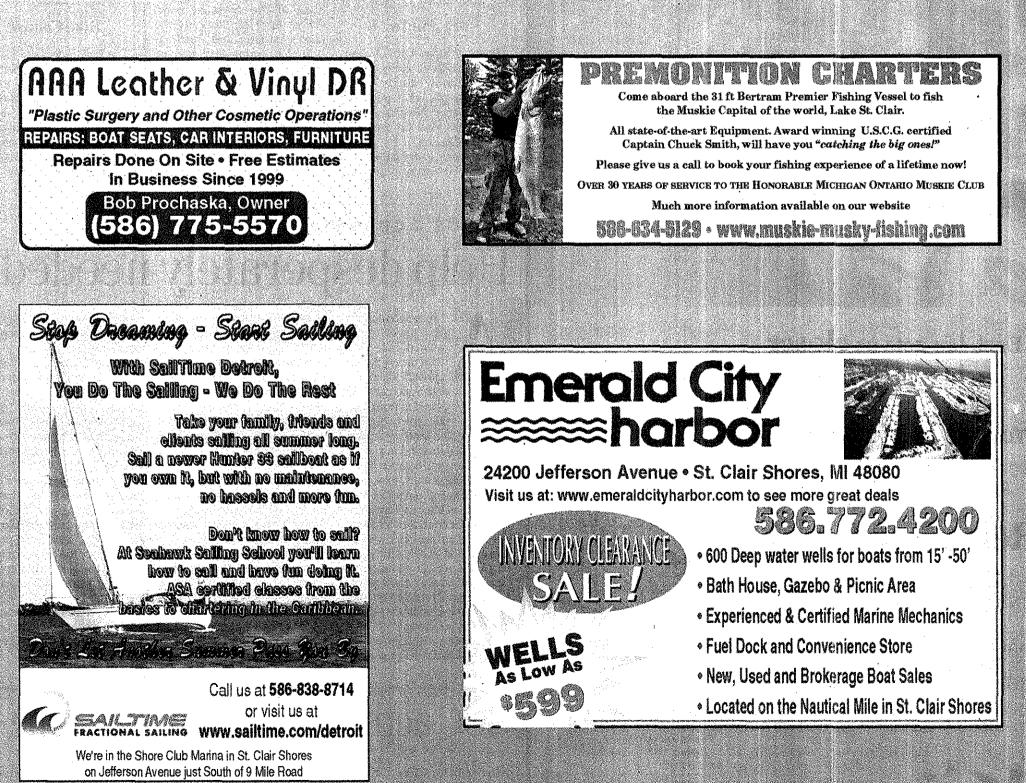
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Grosse Pointe News

Grosse Pointe CONNECTION

SENIORS/CHURCHES 68

SENIOR SCENE By Ruth Cain

New book a treat for history buffs



f you're a Detroit history buff or a book lover, there's a new book meant for you, "200 Years of Detroit Booksellers: 1817 to 2007."

It's the first history book covering Detroit booksellers, written by my good friend, Kay Mackay, who became a book seller because she was a book collector.

I was born and raised during the Great Depression and my knowledge of where to find a love I have continued to this day. I did get a few books at Christmas and birthdays, but I was a voracious reader and only the public library could fulfill my never-ending need.

I read Mackay's book be-

cause she is a friend, but was amazed to find it interesting and utterly charming. It's also extensively researched and well written.

She begins her book with quotations that exemplify her belief in the influence of book sellers. This from Virginia Woolf, "A perfect treat must include a visit to the second-hand bookshop" and from John Cowper Powys, "I hold with Charles Lamb - a wise bookseller does more for the community than all the lectures, journalists and schoolmasters put together."

Later in the book, she includes this quote from the late William Safire: "When I have a speech in Detroit....I make the sponsoring outfit pick me up at the airport a couple hours early. I have them then wait outside John King's bookstore while I do my shopping; then I tell my audience the best tourist attraction in town is the book store."

Detroit was burned to the

ground in 1809. By 1817, it had I, Detroiters reveled in a phe-900 inhabitants, about half of French descent. The town consisted of three streets parallel to the Detroit River and six streets running at right angles connecting them. There were less than 300 buildings.

That year, John P. Selden and Ebenezer Reed established the Detroit Gazette, the territory's first successful newspaper and The Detroit Book Store, the first in the area.

It also sold razors, banjos, bottles and lottery tickets. Mentioned among its wares was "2 lbs. of white fish."

In 1831, Sheldon published the first issue of the Democratic Free Press and Michigan Intelligencer, which eventually became "The Detroit Free Press.'

By 1880, Michigan Industries declared "The City of Detroit is especially a city of erudition and culture and the book trade is of more than ordinary importance."

In the 1920s, after World War

nomenal economic boom and quality bookstores thrived during an unprecedented interest in book collecting. Prices plummeted during the 1930s and dealers who survived the depression were advertising coveted treasures at "rock bottom prices."

However, Mackay writes, even when the economy seemed at its worst, book lovers managed to purchase inexpensive used volumes and surprisingly many book dealers remained afloat.

Among items noted are prices of some collectibles in the 1950s catalogue of the Charles C. Boesen book store. It included 700 rare books and first editions. Here are just three: "Ulysses," by James Joyce, New York, 1935, L.E.C. with illustrations by Henri Matisse, signed by the artist, \$47.50; "Light in August," by William Faulkner, N.Y., 1932, first edition, first issue, \$6.50; and "Tale of a Tub," by J. Swift, London, 1704, paneled calf, gilt by Rivere, first edition, \$20.

Mackay had a particular admiration of Charles Boesen. He published not only impressive book catalogues from Detroit. but wrote numerous scholarly articles - including two on Thomas Wolfe. He was recognized as one of the most knowledgeable and reputable Midwest book dealers.

His shop was also the Saturday meeting place for a few booksellers. There was always one topic of discussion, "Books, books and more books!" Mackay was among those in these early meetings.

These informal meetings led to the establishment of The Book Club of Detroit, with Boesen its chief architect. The club continues, with Mackay writing its newsletter for some 20 years. How often was it published?

"Whenever I felt there was something to be said on the subject," she said.

The most significant devel-

opment in the late '60s and early '70s was the emergence of local book fairs. Some dealers opted to display their merchandise at these well-attended affairs and eventually gave up their shops. Such offerings were extremely popular with both collectors and dealers.

Also noteworthy is a number of independent "new" book dealers started to dwindle in the 1980s. Huge, nationally known book chains challenged these small, one-owner establishments and many eventually folded. The term "bookstore" once implied your local independent bookseller. Now it refers to Borders, B. Dalton, Waldenbooks, etc. The 2004 Detroit phone book listed more than 50 "new" bookstores. But research shows most are affiliated with religious publishers (Christian BookStores, Zio, His Hand, Catholic, etc.) or were units of the larger, mega-book stores.

Reach Cain at ruthcain@comcast.net.

HURCH HAPPENINGS

Fort Street Presbyterian

The new International Women's Chorale of Detroit and Windsor debuts at noon, Friday, April 22, Fort Street Presbyterian Church, 631 W. Fort, Detroit, singing Giovanni Battista Pergolesi's classic "Stabat Mater."

"Stabat Mater" is a classical work dedicated to the sufferings of Mary during the time Jesus spent on the cross. Its title means Mary, standing.

Kingins, the international a.m. women's choir leads meditation during the Good Friday service, with a brief introduction by the Rev. Sharon Mook.

Fort Street hosts Maundy Thursday observances beginning with a simple meal at 6 p.m. followed by experiential worship at 6:45 p.m.

On Easter Sunday, Fort Street hosts a petting zoo and family activities at 10 a.m. followed by a traditional festival service and balloon launch Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Under the direction of Edward with worship beginning at 11 Pointe Farms.

For more information or for directions to the church, see fortstreet.org.

Christ Church

Christ Church Chorale, soloists and orchestra perform Johannes Brahms' "Ein Deutsches Requiem" at 7 p.m. Friday, April 22.

The church is located at 61

Congregational Church Grosse Pointe

Congregational Church hosts an Easter egg hunt on its grounds at 11:15 a.m. Sunday, April 24, following the 10 a.m. Easter service. The event is open to children 2 to 12 years old.

A donation of a can of food for the Gleaners Food Bank is asked for those who participate in the hunt.

Call the church at (313) 884-3075 to register and bring your own basket. The church is located at 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

• The Rev. Henry L. McClendon Jr. of Berean 8855. Baptist Church, discusses bullying, what faith says about it and how to take action from 5 to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 1. A question and answer session follows the service.

and Holy Saturday vigil begins at 8 p.m.

Easter Sunday services are at 7, 8:30, 10 a.m. and noon.

• The church conducts the series, "Catholics Returning Home" from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on seven consecutive Wednesday evenings beginning May 4.

The sessions are for nonpracticing Catholics who may be thinking about returning to the church. Informal sharing and an update of the Catholic faith are included. Classes are held in the church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more details, call the parish office at (313) 885-

St. Ambrose

Ambrose Catholic St. Church, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park, holds stations of the cross at noon

First English

A low impact dance aerobics, incorporating kick box, yoga, free weights, zumba, toning and flexibility class is offered from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays or 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning April 25 at First English Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The cost is \$69. For more information call Judy Sheehy at (313) 886-7534 or e-mail vitafitjudy@comcast.net.

St. Paul

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 22915 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, holds a preschool art class at 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 26. To register, call (586) 777-0215.





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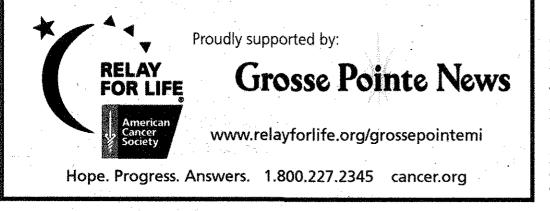
10 a.m. Saturday to 10 a.m. Sunday, May 14 & 15 at the Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park

Learn all about it at the next Team Captains' Meeting,

7:15 p.m. Wednesday, May 4, at the

Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack Ave.

Or contact Volunteer Chairperson Julie Borushko at julieborushko@gmail.com or Dorothy Busignani at 248.663.3418 or dorothy.busignani@cancer.org.



St. Paul's

vices include Stations of the Cross at noon; liturgy of the Lord's passion at 1 p.m. and divine mercy novena at 2:30 p.m. at St. Paul on the Lake Easter vigil mass at 8 p.m. Catholic Church.

10 a.m. Saturday, April 23, a.m.

Friday, April 22, liturgy of the Lord's passion and death at Good Friday, April 22, ser- 1:30 p.m., ecumenical stations in the street at 3 p.m. and Lenten dinner from 5 to 9 p.m. Blessing of Easter foods is at

noon Saturday, April 23, and

Easter Sunday, April 24, The blessing of the food is at masses are at 8:30 and 11:15

Take Control

The East-Side Take Control: Ecumenical Career Network meets from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Monday, April 25, at Bolos Academy, 17425 Mack, Detroit. The group discusses networking needs and employment leads. For more information, call (313) 886-3676.

PASTOR'S CORNER By Rev. Matt Parker Wrzeszcz Help desperately needed

t some point in your life you made a last minute trip to the grocery story. **Ouickly walking** past neatly organized carts and baskets, you head to find the two items you came to buy.

Walking the aisle, you spot additional items you might need. Soon, you balance jugs of milk, frozen orange juice, a pound of bacon, a pack of soap and various kitchen items. You quickly decline the helpful suggestion of a store clerk who offers a to find a basket for you. A pineapple, a bag of flour, plastic containers and a pound of coffee are quickly thrown on top. Your juggling skills are put to the test as you head toward the front counter. Although a wideeyed store manager pushes an

empty cart your way and offers to help, you simply dodge to the left. Oranges escape your grasp as pasta spills from the box; the plastic jug drops from your other hand, propelling a fountain of milk onto the magazine rack. Now you definitely need help.

We maneuver through life in much the same way. Convincing ourselves of our ability to handle multiple pressures of work, home and community; we try to do it alone. Along the way, perhaps a sports injury, an argument with a friend, or the loss of a loved one gets piled on top. Feelings of inadequacy are awkwardly balanced with periods of celebration. It is soon evident we cannot do this alone for very long - if at all.

God is in control. Through faith, we receive the foundation we need to balance the demands and joys of life. Without faith, we are simply an accident waiting to happen. Each one of us desperately is in need of God's help. We simply need to accept it. It is during this season of Lent that Christians throughout the world pause to discern their own relationship with God. It is soon evident that each of us is in need of God's help. Our faith in God allows us to handle, question and possibly let go of the concerns in life. During this season of Lent, may the peace of God sustain and renew you.

Matt Parker Wrzeszcz is associate pastor and director of youth ministry at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Through our faith, we realize

SOC activities for May and June

Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe, serves lunch at 11 a.m. Monday through Friday. It also offers senior activities, as follows for the months of May and June.

Crystal bingo - 10 a.m. and noon, Tuesday, May 3. Pieces of crystal are awarded as prizes.

Cinco de Mayo spelling bee and luncheon ---11 a.m. Wednesday, May 4. Wayne County Executive William Ficano sponsors this free event. For lunch and spelling bee reservations, call (313) 882-9600.

Backyard community gardening - 11:30

a.m. Monday, May 9. Tom Gordon of Synergy Home Care of Grosse Pointe and Mil Hurley discuss how Grosse Pointe and Detroit residents set up community gardening. The volunteer gardeners focus on converting vacant land for organic food production, sharing knowledge and resources, building relationships with neighbors, improving the natural environment through the practice of conservation, and advancing personal growth. Before, during and after pictures of the projects are provided.

See SOC, page 9B



Christ Church Grosse Pointe

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www.christchurchgp.org

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SACRED TRIDUUM

HOLY THURSDAY-April 21

Mass of the Lord's Supper, 7:30 p.m. **Procession of The Blessed Sacrament** to altar of repose (Church open for adoration until 10:00 p.m.)

GOOD FRIDAY-April 22 Stations of the Cross, 12:00 noon Liturgy of the Passion, 1:30 p.m. Reflections on The Seven Last Words, 7:30pm (Organ and Piano Duet)

HOLY SATURDAY-April 23 Blessing of Food, 12:00 noon Solemn Celebration of The Easter Vigil, 9:00 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY-April 24 9:00 a.m., Contemporary Music Group 11:00 a.m., Formal Choir

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St. John's **Episcopal Church** Woodward Avenue and Fisher Freeway NEXT TO COMERICA PARK www.StJohnsDetroit.org (313) 962-7358

Good Friday – April 22 Noon to 3pm Come for all or whatever portion of service you can.

Great Vigil of Easter - April 23 6:00pm (in the Chapel)

Easter Sunday – April 24 **8am Holy Communion** 9:30am Brass Prelude **10am Festive Holy Communion**

Reception & egg hunt follows

Traditional Liturgy, Music, and Biblical Teaching of the Eternal Truth which transforms modern lives: Jesus Christ is Lord



HOLY WEEK & EASTER SERVICES

Maundy Thursday, April 21, 2011 11:15 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. Holy Communion Celebrated at Both Services

Good Friday, April 22, 2011 11:15 A.M. Passion Service 7:30 P.M. Traditional Tenebrae Service Holy Communion Celebrated at Both Services

Easter Sunday, April 24, 2011 8:00 A.M. Sunrise Service with Holy Communion 10:45 A.M. Festival Service with Special Music 8:30 - 10:00 A.M. Easter Breakfast - All Are Welcome to Attend!

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 22 12 noon - 3:00 p.m. Psalms, The Stations of the Cross, and the Good Friday Liturgy, with choral music throughout the Three Hours

EASTER DAY, APRIL 24 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. The Easter Liturgy Festival Choral Communion at both services

(313)-259-2206 marinerschurchofdetroit.org

You are invited to celebrate Holy Week and Easter at



Lutheran Church

The Three Days - The Triduum

Maundy Thursday - April 21 Holy Eucharist at 7:00 p.m.

Good Friday - April 22 Service with St. Paul Lutheran Church at 1:00 p.m.

Liturgy of Good Friday with the singing of the Passion according to John, Bidding Prayer and Veneration of the Cross at 7:00 p.m.

> Easter Eve - April 23 8 p.m.

Easter Vigil with candlelight procession, Readings from Scripture, Renewal of Baptism, Holy Eucharist (champagne reception following service)

> Easter Day - April 24 Holy Eucharist at 10:15 a.m.

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www.christthekinggp.org

88 | ENTERTAINMENT

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Easter ham sides with baked carrot pudding

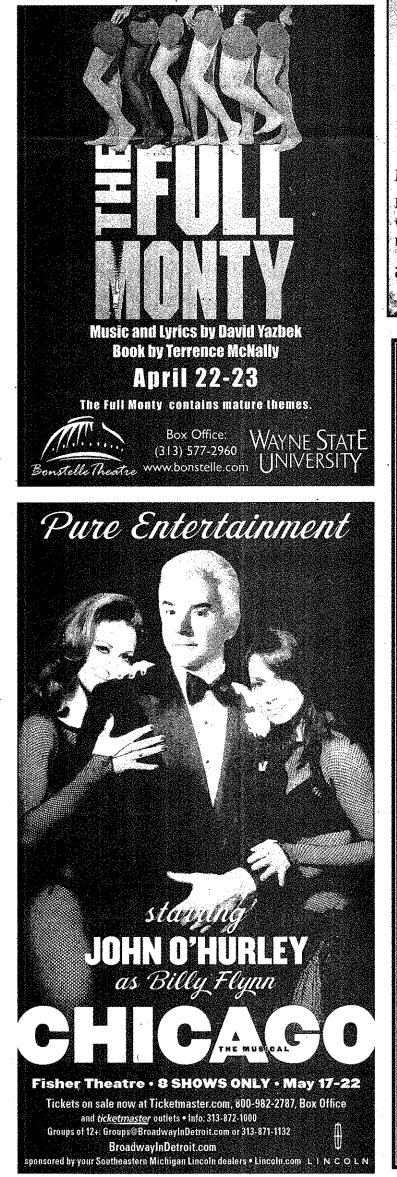


here's still time to impress your family this Easter Sunday. A huge ham or lamb will most likely be center stage, so surround it with a show-stopping side. Baked carrot pudding is my

SAVAGE IN LIMBO by John Patrick Shanley

April 21–30, 2011 8 p.m. No late seating A group of regulars seek relief from the disappointment and tedium of the outside world. Can they find hope before the bartender says, "Last call"?

Hilberry Rehearsal Room on the 4th floor of Old Main located at 480 W. Hancock, Detroit Mil 48202 w.wsustuctio.com WAINESTATE (313) 577-2972



choice with shredded carrots nestled in a slightly sweet batter, finished with a drizzle of brown sugar sauce. Yummy. I found this recipe in an overthe-top cookbook called "Bite Me."

Baked Carrot Pudding with Brown Sugar Sauce

1 stick butter, softened 1/2 cup brown sugar,

- packed
- 1 large egg 1 tablespoon orange juice
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 1/4 cups flour

1 teaspoon baking powder1 d1/2 teaspoon baking soda1 d

1/2 teaspoon sait 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 2 1/2 cups grated

carrots Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Beat together butter with brown sugar. Add egg, orange juice and vanilla and mix well. In a medium bowl, combine flour with baking powder, baking soda, salt and cinnamon. Mix flour

mixture with butter mixture and add carmixture and add carmixture and add carmixture add carsquare baking dish. mixture add carmixture add carmixtu

Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until the batter is set and golden brown.

Brown Sugar Sauce

owder1 cup brown sugar, packedsoda1 cup water

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March 31 - May 14, 2011 Box Office: (313) 577-2972 Www.hilberry.com

8:00 am In a Heartbeat

Move over ham, it's time for hot carrot pudding topped with brown sugar sauce.

1 1/2 teaspoons corn starch 1/4 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons butter 1 teaspoon vanilla

CLASSES: Summer camps for children

Continued from page 3B

people of all ages stay active and keep fit. The program is led by Tammy Meier. The cost is \$48.

Subject, symbolism, and significance in landscape painting — 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 4. Art historian Deborah Lubera Kawsky explores the meanings in landscape paintings by Botticelli, Frederick Church and Claude Monet. The cost is \$24.

Belly Dancing — 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, May 4 -June 8. This ancient dance form helps tone muscles, improves posture, and increases stamina, flexibility and grace. Shelley Kuhn leads the program. The cost is \$59.

Summer camps and programs for youth

Abracadabra! — Explore magic and the world of the magicians in programs for ages 5 -7 and 8-11, July 11 -15. Cost is \$128, plus \$35 materials fee.

American Girl — Have fun, build positive character and play with the popular dolls, girls ages 7 - 9, Aug. 8 - 12. Half day, from 9, a m to noon is Kids cools

In a small sauce pan, bring brown sugar, water, corn starch and salt to a quick boil, stirring often. (Don't walk away from the sauce.) Lower to a simmer, then cook and stir until sauce begins to thicken, about 8 to 10 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in butter and vanilla. Serve the carrot pudding hot from

the oven with a drizzle of brown sugar sauce. Move over ham.

Happy Easter.

PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

gineering and design using LEGO blocks, ages 6 - 9, July 25 - 29. Advanced registration is required by Friday, July 22, and costs \$203.

3-D collage art — Using found objects, students ages 6 -9 learn to communicate ideas through artworks, July 26 - 28. Advanced registration is required by Thursday, July 21. The cost is \$63, plus \$10 materials fee.

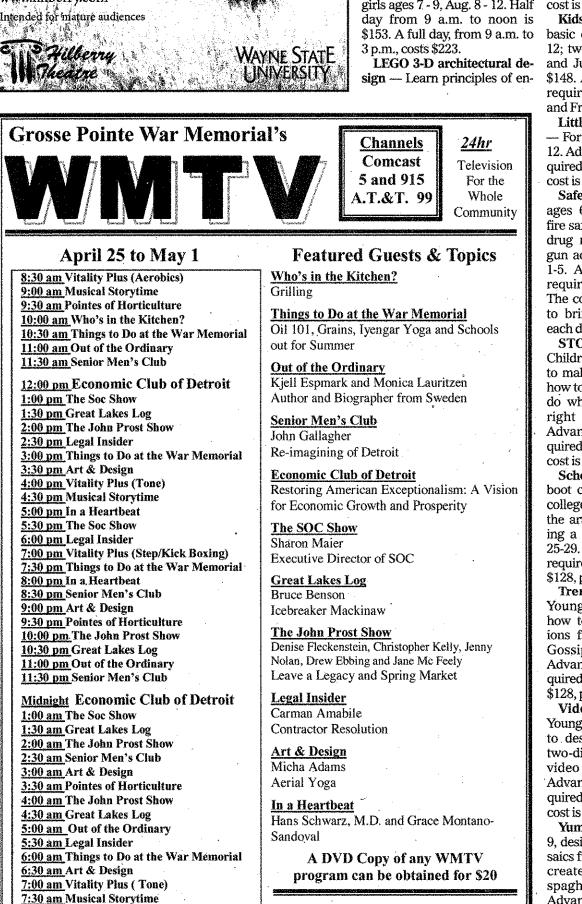
3-D collage art 2 — Students ages 11 and older learn to communicate ideas through art, July 26-28. Advanced registration is required by Thursday, July 21. The cost is \$63, plus \$10 materials fee.

Digital movie making — Filmmakers, ages 7 - 9, learn how to create their own works for the Computer Explorers Film Festival, July 18 - 22. Advanced registration is required by Friday, July 15. The cost is \$128.

LEGO elementary engineering 1 — Children ages 9 -11 explore the worlds of engineering, science and imagination, July 25-29. Advanced registration is required by Friday, July 22. The cost is \$163.

Fun-gineering — Learn about the building blocks of engineering — simple machines, ages 6 - 8, July 11-15. Advanced registration is required by Friday, July 8. The cost is \$168

Kids cooking campbasic cooking skills, ages 8 -12; two sessions: June 20 - 24 and July 11 - 15. The cost is \$148. Advanced registration is required by Friday, June 17 and Friday, July 8. Little American girl camp - For girls ages 4 - 6, Aug. 8-12. Advanced registration is required by Friday, Aug. 5. The cost is \$153. Safety camp - Youngsters ages 6-10 learn self-defense, fire safety, stranger awareness, drug resistance, first aid and gun accident prevention, Aug. 1-5. Advanced registration is required by Friday, July 29. The cost is \$223. Students are to bring a snack and lunch each day. STOP, THINK & GO! -Children ages 4 - 6 learn how to make good decisions about how to treat others and what to do when others don't do the right thing, July 25-29. Advanced registration is required by Friday, July 22. The cost is \$153. School for style --- A fashion boot camp for high school to college-age students to learn the art and science of designing a clothing collection, July 25-29. Advanced registration is required by July 22. The cost is \$128, plus \$25 materials fee. Trendy tweens Youngsters ages 8-12 learn how to design fabulous fashions from Lady Gaga to the Gossip Girls, Aug. 8-12. Advanced registration is required by Aug. 5. The cost is \$128, plus \$25 materials fee. Video game design ----Young people ages 9-12 learn to design, create and edit a two-dimensional arcade-style video game, Aug. 1-5. Advanced registration is required by Friday, July 29. The cost is \$208. Yummy art --- Those ages 6-9, design cupcakes, create mosaics from chocolate syrup and sculptings create from spaghetti, July 18-22. Advanced registration is required by Friday, July 15. The cost is \$128 for five classes, plus \$35 materials fee.



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

ENTERTAINMENT

Neighborhood Club spring classes

The Neighborhood Club offers a variety of classes for all ages. Classes are held in the Neighborhood Club, unless otherwise specified.

Grosse Pointe Girl — 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, April 30. Girls learn dining etiquette, handshakes and introductions, confidence, decision-making, poise and future goals. The cost is \$20.

Zumba — 4 to 5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesday, May 2 - June 15 in the Neighborhood Club gym; or 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, May 2 - June 15 in the Ferry Elementary School gym. One day a week costs \$39 and two days cost \$78.

Youth gymnastics for children kindergarten through eighth grade — 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays, April 26 - May 31, beginners; and 6 to 7 p.m. advanced beginners; 5 to 6 p.m. Thursdays, April 28 - June 2 beginners, 6:15 to 7 p.m. preschool; and 7 to 8 p.m. intermediate and advanced. The cost is \$105.

Low impact aerobics — 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, May 2 - June 17. One day a week costs \$42, twice a week \$84 and three days a week \$126.

Karate for kids — 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays April 26 - June 28 at Trombly Elementary School or Thursdays April 28 - June 20 at Monteith Elementary School. The cost is \$65.

Karate for families — 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. Tuesdays April 26 -June 28 at Trombly Elementary School or Thursdays April 28 -June 20 at Monteith Elementary School. The cost is \$130.

Karate for adults — 8:15 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays April 26 - June 28

at Trombly Elementary Schoo or Thursdays April 28 - June 20 at Monteith Elementary Schoo. The cost is \$65.

Tai chi — 6:30 to 8 p.m. Mondays, April 25 - June 20 for beginners and advanced beginners. The cost is \$48. Intermediate classes are 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, April 27 -June 15. The cost is \$48.

Microsoft Word step-by-step — 6 to 8 p.m. May 3 and 4 or June 8 and 9. The cost is \$75.

Fencing club — 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, May 2 - June 6, beginners; 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. intermediate and advanced. Classes cost \$70. Classes for those 18 years and older are 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. May 2 - June 6. The cost is \$55.

Special needs softball league — 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 7 - July 28 at Brownell Middle School. Age range is 12 years to adult. The cost is \$95 and registration deadline is May 3.

Photoshop elements 9.0: advanced techniques — 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 4, Brownell Middle School cafeteria. The cost is \$20.

Introduction to dog obedience — 7 to 8 p.m. or 8 to 9 p.m. Mondays, May 2 - June 13, in Monteith Elementary Schoo gym. The cost is \$48. Dogs must be at least six months old.

Puppy preschool — 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, April 26 - May 31 for puppies 3 to 5 months old, Monteith Elementary Schoo. The cost is \$72.

Spanish for children in kindergarten through fifth grade — 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.

Mondays, May 2 - June 6 at Monteith Elementary School; Tuesdays, May 3 - May 31 at Richard Elementary School; May 4 - June 1 at Kerby Elementary School; and May 5 -June 2 at Maire and Trombly elementary schools. The cost is \$65, plus a \$15 materials fee.

Preschool classes are 4 - 4:45 p.m. Wednesdays, May 4 - June 1 at Barnes School. The cost is \$65.

Cooper/silver enameled jewelry — 4 to 6 p.m. or 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, April 27 -June 15 in room C-1, Brownell Middle School. The cost is \$80, plus a lab fee of \$15.

Mom & tot exercise — 9 to 9:50 a.m. Thursdays, April 28 to May 26. The cost is \$59 for children 1 and 2 years old and their mothers or caregivers.

Kiddie gym — 10 to 10:50 a.m. Thursdays, April 28 - May 26. The cost is \$50 for children 2 to 3 years old.

Chess club after school — Mondays, May 2 - June 13 at Kerby Elementary School; Tuesdays, April 26 - June 14 at Ferry Elementary School and Thursdays, April 28 - June 16 at Defer and Richard elementary schools. The cost ranges from \$74 to \$99, plus \$8 materials fee.

Lampwork beadmaking — 6 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, May 2 -June 13, in room 268, Grosse Pointe South High School. The cost is \$103, plus a \$26 materials fee.

Registration can be done online at neighborhoodclub.org or in person at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call (313) 885-4600.

SOC: Parties, lunches

Continued from page 6B

Jet setting jewels bingo — 10 a.m. and noon Tuesday, May 10. Necklaces, bracelets, earrings and pins are bingo prizes.

Birthday celebration — 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 11. Those with May birthdays can celebrate with a photo, cake, candles, a free lunch and the happy birthday song sung in three languages. The cost is \$3.

Pizza and movie, "You Again," 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 11. The cost is \$5.

Kristen Bell, Jamie Lee Curtis, Sigourney Weaver and Betty White star in the 105minute film. Call (313) 882-9600 for reservations.

Spa inspired bingo — 10 a.m. and noon Tuesday, May 17. Win prizes associated with the spa.

Hearing loss — 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 18. Jeffrey Weingarten M.D., ear, nose and throat consultants, PC, president, Hearing Resources of Michigan, discusses hearing problems in adults and children, personal care for hearing and treatment options for caring for hearing loss. Hearing aid use will be discussed.

Rick Steves' Germany — 11:30 a.m. Monday, May 23. Watch a 30 minute film of Munich and the foothills of the Alps.

Patriotic bingo — 10 a.m. and noon Tuesday, May 24. In honor of veterans, bingo winners take home patriotic prizes. Veterans play for free.

National Senior Health and Fitness Day — 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 25. The presenter is Paula Kim M.D., beriatric medicine and family practice. The day begins with e-fitness seated and aerobic classes, followed by a salad bar, turkey chili and fresh fruit lunch.

Kim's presentation covers exercise and its effect on health and life span, healthy diet, research on calorie restriction and supplements, including Vitamin D, calcium and omega 3 fish oil. Call (313) 882-9600 for reservations.

Life's short ... eat dessert first bingo -- 10 a.m. and noon Tuesday, May 31. Prizes are sweets and treats and their serving dishes.

Garden party bingo -10 a.m. and noon Tuesday, June 7. Win prizes that bring the beauty of the outdoors inside. **Birthday celebration** -11 a.m. Wednesday, June 8. The cost is \$3. Those with June birthdays receive a free lunch, photo, cake with a candle and hear the happy birthday song in three languages.

Rick Steves' Germany — 11:30 a.m. Monday, June 13. After lunch, a 30 minute film of the Rhine and Rothenburg is narrated by Steves.

Help at home bingo -10 a.m. and noon Tuesday, June 14. Prizes are time savers, gadgets and inventions to help at home.

Living fully with low vision — 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 15. Michelle Buck and Annette Babinski, of Henry Ford Health System Visual Rehabilitation and Research Center, outline common eye diseases causing low vision and provide simulated pictures to show what it is like living with low vision. A discussion of "the Big 5" issues related to low vision. which include lighting, contrast, glare, magnification, and pattern/clutter, strategies to improve and or decrease these issues as they relate to a person's everyday tasks are presented. They also review what a low vision examination entails at their office and provide the group with referral and contact information as needed. Low vision aids and assistive devices can be tried out. There is time for questions.

Grosse Pointe bingo — 10 a.m. and noon Tuesday, June 21. All prizes contain the official colors of Grosse Pointe — pink and green.

The Glorious Gardens of Grosse Pointe — 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 22. Susan Hartz, president of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, brings 110 vintage photos from the society's archives of gardens surrounding Grosse Pointe estates from 1890 to 1930. The story includes the architectural styles of the houses, the people who designed the gardens and those who cared for them. Hartz and her husband have restored and lived in three historic houses in Grosse Pointe.

Patriotic bingo — 10 a.m. and noon Tuesday, June 28. All American prizes are awarded.

Pizza and movie - "Unstoppable," 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 29. The cost is \$5. Denzel Washington and Chris Pine star in this 98minute film about a runaway train transporting toxic chemicals.

This story was inspired by true events. Call (313) 882-9600 for reservations.



HEALTH

ASK THE EXPERTS By Pete Pullen

'eenagers – don't blame them, it's their brain



Why is my teenager un-• able to multi-task? He seems he is only capable of focusing on one task at a time? Your teenager has just backed your brand new SUV into the garage door for the third time. He explains that he really was paying attention although you saw him on his cell phone as he pulled into the driveway. He then begins to inform you that he failed his math test because his sister was annoving him the previous night. Before you can get a word out, he asked to spend the night at his best friend's house to get to the final level of the latest Xbox game. You don't know whether to scream at him or to call in Super Nanny.

Don't blame him, it is his brain.

Parents across the country struggle with situations like these daily. Parents and teachers alike tend to blame theme for their lack of attention, focus, respect, decision-making ability, understanding or care. Nothing could be further from the truth. Often, parents and teachers ask teenagers to do complete tasks in a certain way that their brains are not yet fully capable of doing on a consistent basis.

You can help your teenager and yourself by keeping these three scientific facts in mind

Save the Date

PARENTING THE MIDDLE SCHOOL YEARS

Thursday, May 12, 7 p.m. Grosse Pointe Academy, Fieldhouse, 171 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. This annual spring middle school transition program features a panel of experts, followed by an open Q & A panel discussion

Pete Pullen is a panelists for this special Ask the Experts presentation offered for elementary and middle school students, parents and professionals.

RSVP by May 6 at familycenterweb.org or (313) 432-3832

Free

when working with your teenager. At Eton Academy, we use these important brain research findings to better meet the needs of our middle and high school students. Although Eton Academy's mission is to support students with learning differences, many of the methods that we use can help all students.

1. The frontal lobes of the brain are still developing in teenagers.

Neurologist Frances Jensen at Children's Hospital in Boston found that the frontal lobes are not fully connected. It is this part of the brain that humans determine whether to act and whether that action is a good idea or not and what might be the consequences of that action. In the teen brain, the nerve cells in the frontal lobes are still developing the fatty coating called myelin that acts

found on coated wiring. This causes everything that needs to happen in the frontal lobes portion of the brain (organization, judgment, and problem, and planning) to occur more slowly and inefficiently.

Children who are given multi-step directions, asked to multi task or are overloaded with after school activities may have difficulties completing the tasks or activities.

2. The teen brain is not a smaller and younger version of an adult brain.

When teachers (and parents) assume that the brain of a teenager functions like a smaller, but younger adult brain, the teacher becomes frustrated and the student becomes dejected. This is an unrealistic, inaccurate, and unproductive way to approach learning and teaching

3. Accept That They Really Don't Know Why (The Science of Wisdom)

The teen brain will cause students to do things that cannot be explained. So when your teenager tells you he really doesn't know why he left his math book at school, even though he has a final exam the next day - believe him, he really doesn't know why. But now you do.

Pete Pullen is the Head of School at Eton Academy. Eton, a nationally recognized independent school, is dedicated to helping students in grades 1-12 overcome specific learning disabilities. Over the past year, Pullen has led the academy through the development of the

like insulation similar to what is Eton Approach, a revolutionary learning system for different learners combining advanced data collection and analysis with and cutting-edge teaching techniques to personalize learning for each student. Pullen, a veteran educator for more than 20 years also serves as the president of the Association of

Independent Michigan Schools.

Pullen can be reached at (248) 642-1150 or visit eatonacademy.org.

Update Kroger card

The Kroger rewards card, benefitting The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper

Woods, should be updated. To re-enroll visit krogercommunityrewards.com. Once in the site visit "My Account" page, scroll to "Community Rewards Information" to include The Family Center.

New supporters of the center can enroll btween May 1 and April 31, 2012.

Medical emergency or mishap

Chest Pain and Stroke Certification — efficient and

effective evaluation for stroke; and rapid treatment of

patients with chest pain and other heart attack symp-

◆ FastTrack — 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., strives to get patients

with bumps, bruises, cuts and ear infections in and out

EC-to-Peds — children thought to need an extended

stay are admitted directly to the "kid friendly" pediatric

♦ EMS to EC — communication system allows treat-

ment to begin as soon as the patient is in the ambu-

Spring is upon us. Most can't wait to jump into fun outdoor activities and start working in our yards.

But, if you overdo it, know where to seek the most appropriate

toms

unit

iance.

within one hour

Board-certified physicians 24/7

Private treatment rooms

medical care. **Emergency Services**

Emergency physicians and staff at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe are onhand 24/7. The hospital boasts leadingedge treatment by board-certified emergency physicians, personalized care, comfortable, private rooms and the most advanced imaging technology in a com-

ting. While there are no hard and fast rules for what is a "true emer-

gency," the American College of Emergency Physicians encourages seeking emergency care if experiencing:

- Difficulty breathing, shortness of breath
- Chest or upper abdominal pain or pressure Fainting, sudden dizziness, weakness
- Changes in vision

Confusion or changes in mental status

Any sudden or severe pain

- ♦ Uncontrolled bleeding
 - Severe or persistent vomiting or diarrhea Coughing or vomiting blood
- - Suicidal feelings Difficulty speaking Unusual abdominal
 - pain

"It's not always easy to determine when to go to your physician's office or a hospital emergency center," said Glen Clark, M.D., chief, emergency medicine, at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe. Some urgent conditions that can be treated by a family physician include: Earaches

 Minor cuts where bleeding is controlled Sprains and other

strains of muscles and joints

- Rashes and minor swelling
- ♦ Colds, coughs and sore throat

 Most fevers (if there are convulsions or extreme fever in children, go to the emergency center)

Treatment of minor burns

If unsure if an illness or injury is an emergency, call a primary care physician first.



munity hospital set-

Season openers

GOLF

North, South and Liggett open the season with mixed results page 2C

6-8C CLASSIFIEDS **3C SOFTBALL, TRACK** | **4C SWIM, SOCCER 5**C LACROSSE 2C BASEBALL

TENNIS

South prevails; North plays inspired

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South continued its lengthy winning streak over city rival Grosse Pointe North.

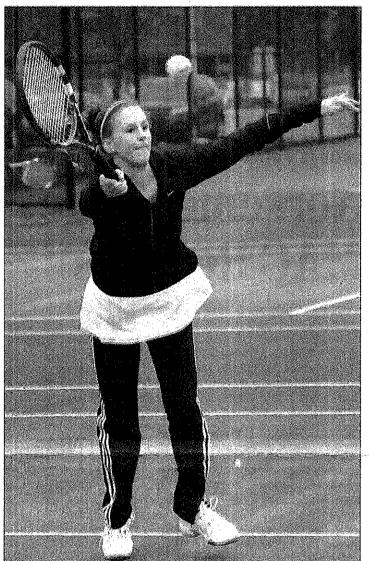
since 2002, the host Norsemen won a match in the rivalry. In fact, they won two in a 6-2 loss to the Blue Devils.

"We didn't win the match,

but we were able to get a cou- able to continue our winning ple of victories in singles and overall, our girls played better against South than the past

coach Matt Eszes said. "We have some youngsters However, for the first time on the court, playing hard against an improved North team," South head coach Mark Sobieralski said. "We had some nice wins today. This is a

nice rivalry and we have been



streak."

It was been longer than a decade since North beat South, couple of years," North head but on this day, the Norsemen won a moral victory.

> The best match of the afternoon was at No. 1 singles with South freshman Brooke Willard dueling North sophomore Ali Scoggin.

> The match took longer than two hours to play with each player putting together some spectacular winners.

Willard won the opening set 6-4, but Scoggin took the second 6-4, forcing a third game. With every other game finished, all eyes were on Willard and Scoggin as the temperatures remained cool, but not cold.

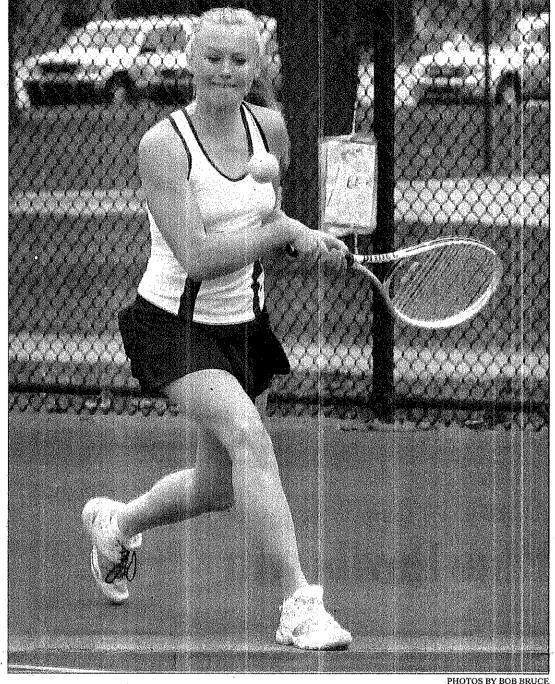
Each player endured a service break, but in the end, Willard had a couple more winners and less unforced errors to win 6-4.

At No. 2 singles, South freshman Sydney Keller beat North senior Maura Bresser 6-2, 6-1, but the Norsemen won at No. 3 and 4 singles.

Junior Holly Gilezan beat junior Alexa Cornwall 7-5, 6-3 at No. 3 singles and freshman Maria Liddane defeated junior Katherine Halso 6-4, 6-1.

"Maria and Holly are playing very well for us right now and they lead the team in wins," Eszes said.

South swept the four doubles matches with senior Julie Wittwer and junior Emmy Boccaccio beating junior Alyse Victor and freshman Patricia Bajis 6-0, 6-0, while the No. 2 doubles tandem of junior Emma Hyde and freshman Warnez 6-2, 6-0. South senior Alana Dickson Stewart



Grosse Pointe South's Brooke Willard hits a return during her two-hour match with Grosse Pointe North's Ali Scoggin.

Samantha Perry defeated se- and freshman Jayla Hubbard and junior Erin McCarthy. niors Kiera Maloney and Sarah 6-3, 6-3 at No. 3 doubles. At No. In other matches last week doubles, and and freshman Kate Krueger Hackenberger won 6-3, 6-0 beat sophomore Alison Alexsy over senior Natalie Rusinow

Grosse Pointe North started its season early last week, beat

Grosse Pointe North's Ali Scoggin battled a sinus infection, as well as a tough opponent, during her No. 1 singles match against Brooke Willard.

juniors Anna South beat St. Clair 5-3 and ing Allen Park and losing to Paige Troy 8-1, improving to 2-0 in Utica Eisenhower to stand at 0the Macomb Area Conference 2 in the MAC Red and 1-2 over-Red Division and 5-3 overall.

all.

COLLEGE SIGNING



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

College rower

Grosse Pointe resident Max Montpetit, second from right, signs his letter-of-intent to row at the collegiate level for Northeastern University. Montpetit, a senior at Orchard Lake St. Mary's, was also accepted by the University of Washington, the University of Wisconsin, Oklahoma City University, Michigan State University and Grand Valley State University. He started rowing at the Detroit Boat Club in the eighth grade and has been on the rowing team at OLSM each of his four years. Columbia, Cornell, Syracuse and Temple universities also recruited Montpetit, but he chose Northeastern where he plans on majoring in business. He has earned several gold and silver medals during his high school years and has been able to maintain a solid grade point average by overcoming a significant learning disability called Central Auditory Processing Disorder. Joining him in the signing were grandparents, Hugh and Mary Ann Montpetit, and his father, Greg Montpetit, far right.

SPORTS

LIGGETT

Knights solid in opener

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

University Liggett boys' baseball team opened its season in style last week, blasting Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest 16-1.

"He (Northwest's starting lefty) was a little erractic and we took advantage of it," head coach Dan Cimini said. "I was happy with our defense and we got some good pitching with solid hitting. It was a great way to open the season."

The Knights, ranked No. 1 in Division IV, used a seven-run second inning to break open a close game,

In the second inning, sophomore Mark Auk had a two-run single and senior Dominic Jamett added a run-scoring hit. Auk finished with three RBIs on the day and Jamett had two.

The Knights put the finishing touches on the mercy win Fannon hit a towering home run in the bottom of the fourth inning.

"I was a little nervous before the game because I didn't know what to expect from my

PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Baseball

when sophomore Connor Aduation Alex Daar was the winning pitcher for Liggett on opening day, striking out seven in four innings of work.

> players since this was our first Junior Alex Daar toed the en. game of the season," Cimini mound for the Knights, earnsaid. "Everything went well ing the win by giving up only and we're ready to play ball."

four hits and striking out sev-

Liggett is 1-0 overall and in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils win

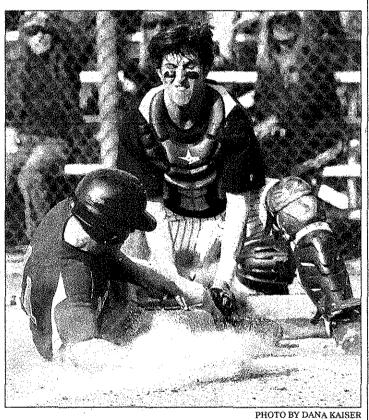
, By Bob St. John , Sports Editor

boys' baseball team improved to 4-0, winning two games last week.

The Blue Devils led off the week with a solid 3-2 8-inning win over St. Clair and its highly Shores Lake Shore, Warrenrecruited ace Joel Seddon. He throws between 88 and 90 miles per hour but South head Blue Devils to play only one coach Dan Griesbaum had him at 94 mph during their game. "It was a great high school baseball game," Griesbaum 1 said. "Our guys were pumped up to face such a tremendous pitcher." Seddon didn't disappoint the fans or the scouts in the stands, striking out 10. But it was the Blue Devils who were able to win the game in the bottom of the eighth when Matt Reno singled, was sacrificed to second by Ross Muniga and scored on Joey Aliotta's double. The Saints intentionally walked Carmen Benedetti to try to induce an inning-ending double play, but Aliotta spoiled those plans. Jon Parker hit a solo home run in the second inning to tie the game 1-1 and scored on Jeff Sparks' single in the fifth inning.

pitched the first five innings, striking out seven, walking two and giving up three hits. Kevin The Grosse Pointe South Reck earned the win in relief. pitching three innings with six strikeouts, two walks and five hits.

Last weekend, South was scheduled to play St. Clair Woods Tower and Detroit Western, but rain allowed the game.



GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils off and running

Golf

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys' golf team finally starting its season last week and is already in second gear.

Head coach Rob McIntyre watched his Blue Devils beat Romeo 169-186 in their season opener.

"I knew the course would be tough, but our guys were ready," McIntyre said. "It was a good day all the way around for our golf team."

Junior Will Hyde, a newcomer to the team, was the medalist, posting a 36 on a cold, windy afternoon. Other scorers were sophomore Joe Becker, junior Geoff Welsher and senior Charlie Griffin.

South's solid opening week continued last weekend when it took second in the Marshall Invitational. It was a strong field consisting of several teams finishing in the top 10 in city rival Grosse Pointe North.

last year's Division 1 and Divison 2 state finals.

"We beat some really good teams and that is great to see so early in the season," McIntyre said. "We have to play our game each and every day and that will take care of our end."

Battle Creek Lakeview won the tournament.

For the Blue Devils, Welsher fired a team-leading 77, followed by Hyde with a 78, Becker with an 82 and junior Rob Sommerville with an 83.

Sommerville was on the junior varsity team last spring and another newcomer to the team is senior Greg Griffin.

Another bonus for McIntyre is the addition of a valuable assistant, Steve Tafflinger.

Grosse Pointe South is 1-0 overall and in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division. Other division foes are Utica Ford, Utica Eisenhower and

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen edge **MAC Red foes**

Grosse Pointe North's boys' golf team is off to a 2-0 start. Last week, the Norsemen edged Utica Eisenhower 170-177 and Utica Ford II 168-169. Both matches were at Lochmoor Country Club.

"We're not at our best right now, but we have time to get better," head coach Brian Stackpoole said. "These two won both and were not at our best, which says a lot about our kids."

Against Eisenhower, senior Steven Demers shot a 41, fol- Wujek, sophomore Steven owed by senior Michael Gula with a 44, junior Patrick Nepi. Hastings with a 44 and senior Zack Hanna with a 48. The scores were better the Romeo and Grosse Pointe following afternoon as Hanna South.

paced the team with a 38. Demers shot a 41, while Gula had a 43 and Hastings posted a 44.

Both wins came in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

"Our division is good from top to bottom, so every win is huge," Stackpoole said.

Other varsity golfers are jumatches were critical. We still nior Dan Amato, senior Christian Vervaeke, junior Jason Vismara, freshman Tom Vismara, junior Alex Williams, freshman Chase Zak and freshman Eddie

The Saints tied the game with a run in the sixth inning.

The home team blanked Western 10-0 as Max Kaiser improved to 2-0 by going four innings with one strikeout, three walks and five hits.

Matt Temrowski pitched the final inning, striking out two.

The Blue Devils scored twice in the second inning when Cam Gibson singled and eventually scored on Tim Kramer's single. Sparks followed with a single, scoring Benedetti.

The home team broke open a close game by scoring seven runs in the third inning.

Gibson doubled and scored on Benedetti's double who scored on Kramer's double and Sparks followed with a single. Robby Kish singled home a run and Ben Fry reached on an error, allowing another run to score.

Parker walked with the bases loaded to get an RBI and Gibson came up again and de-Cooper Hartman started and livered a two-run single.

South junior Tim Kramer tags out a St. Clair runner trying to score in the Blue Devils' 3-2 extra-inning win last week.

three hits, while Benedetti, Kramer and Sparks had two hits apiece.

The Blue Devils spend spring break in southern Ohio, playing doubleheaders against some of the top schools in the area.

When they return, South will be ready to battle Grosse Pointe North, Sterling Heights Stevenson, Utica Eisenhower, Chippewa Valley and Macomb Dakota in Macomb Area

Gibson led the offense with Conference Red Division action.

> "Our division is tough from top to bottom and we start with North," Griesbaum said.

Stevenson and South are in the state rankings and might be the teams to beat."

However, Eisenhower, North, Dakota and Chippewa Valley field very solid squads and any of the six can win this division.

Last year, three teams tied for first.

Joining North, Eisenhower and Ford in the MAC Red are

LIGGETT

Knights drop 3

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

The University Liggett golf team ran into some tough competition last week.

The Knights lost to Ann Arbor Greenhills and Auburn Hills Oakland Christian in a trimatch.

Greenhills fired a 160, followed by Oakland Christian with a 169 and Liggett with a 190.

Jake Soyka led the Knights with a 43, followed by Caleb a 48 and Stanley fired a 52.

GOLF & TENNIS

Ninivaggi with a 46, Chris Monsour with a 50, Jeff Mott with a 51, Robert Stanley with a 51 and Morgan Walker with a 52.

In other action, Liggett dropped a 187-192 decision to Bloomfield Hills Roeper, falling to 0-3 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and overall.

Mott had a 45 to lead the Knights for the first time this season. Ninivaggi followed with a 47, while Monsour shot

GROSSE POINTE NORTH Norsemen fall in extra innings

A combination of missed opportunity to win his own opportunities and a misplayed ball in the outfield were the Pointe North baseball team's 4-2, nine-inning loss to Utica Ford in a Macomb Area Conference crossover.

North had its chances, once in the bottom of the sixth inning, with two outs, two men $_{\Omega}$ on base and the game tied at 2-2. North coach Frank Sumbera opted to pinch hit Sean Koerber, who made contact on the first pitch of his at bat and sent the ball sailing into deep center. The ball fell short of the fence, just enough for the center fielder to make a play on it.

game," Sumbera said of Koerber, who pitched eight indifference in the Grosse nings, gave up two runs and allowed nine hits and a walk, while striking out eight. "He hit it hard. I thought it was by the kid. He would've won his own game."

> Another missed opportunity occurred in the bottom of the seventh, when senior outfielder James Guest (2-for-3 with a single, triple, walk and two runs scored) was walked. During the ensuing at-bat, he was picked off at first. That same at-bat, senior shortstop Anthony Shaheen (2-for-3 with an RBD singled to left for-4 with an RBD provided field, a hit that would've relief for Koerber in the top of

game for the Norsemen.

"We had our opportunities," Sumbera said. "We've got to execute. They got the timely hits and we didn't."

In the innings that followed, Ford's relief pitcher proved untouchable. He struck out three of six batters and didn't allow a hit in two innings.

"When they changed pitchers on us at the end, that kid effective," was pretty Sumbera said. "He was throwing strikes and we weren't hitting it, that's for sure.'

North's relief effort wasn't as effective. Nolan Rozich (1-"I wanted to give him the scored Guest and won the the ninth and allowed a single

and a double to the first two batters. Two batters later, the outfield misplayed a routine fly ball to left-center field, which dropped between them and allowed for the two winning runs to score.

"I see we've got to keep working, knowing our own strike zone, being a little more selective," Sumbera said of the result. "And I thought we were getting a little too passive at the end. He was taking us out in three pitches. We've got to get after it. And we've got to eliminate mistakes.

"We've got some things to work on. But we've got some good kids and they'll keep doing it."

North is 1-1.

Register now Defer Elementary's second annual Dragon Run is Sunday, May 1, at Matthew C.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. The one mile fun run begins at 9 a.m. and the 5K starts upon completion of the fun

The cost is \$15 which includes a T-shirt and \$10 per person without a T-shirt. Shirt sizes are child small (ages 6 to 8), children's medium (10 to 12), children's large (12 to 14), adult small, adult medium, adult large, adult extra large and adult double extra large. Make checks payable to

Defer PTO. Tennis

The Gloria and Thomas Kitchen Memorial Foundation benefitting those with Cystic Fibrosis presents Volley for a Cure, a tennis mixer Saturday, May 14, at Wimbledon Racquet Club, 20250 Nine Mile, St. Clair Shores.

The cost is \$50 per person, which is tax-deductible, and includes two hours of rotating tennis from 7 to 9 p.m., fastest serve contest, open courts until 10 p.m., food and soft drinks. a 50/50 raffle and another raffle.

For more information, contact John or Virginia Moran at (313) 881-4399; Keith or Sue Olson at (313) 885-7967; Bob Kitchen at (313) 475-8856; or Stephanie Listman at (313) 640-4134.

Patterson Park, 16006 Essex, Grosse Pointe Park.

run.

SPORTS

Softball

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils win division opener over Center Line

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' softball team won its division opener last week, beating Center Line 4-2.

Brigid Walkowski was the winning pitcher and received plenty of defensive support from veteran third baseman Emma Maniere.

In the top of the seventh inning, Maniere had a chance to field a couple of tough bunt opportunities, but she smartly let them roll foul. Walkowski benefited from the plays and struck out two hitters to record the close victory in the Macomb Area Conference Gold Division opener for both teams.

Offensively, Emily Wybo had a triple and single, plus drove in two runs for the Blue Devils.

"It was a nice way to start division play," head coach Nicole Crane said. "The girls played very well and we had some timely hitting, mixed with good pitching from Brigid and some very good defense, especially from Emma in the final inning.

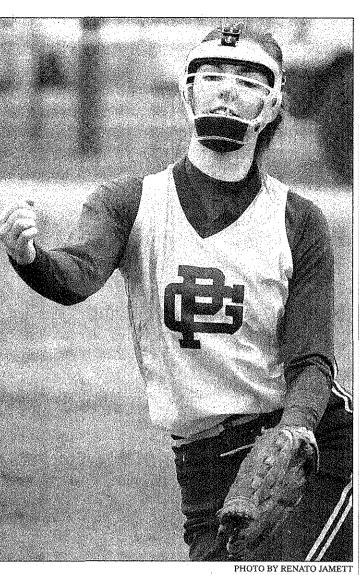
"She made a couple of great decisions on a couple of bunts that turned out to be strikeouts instead of bunt singles."

In other action last week, the Blue Devils lost 8-2 to L'Anse Creuse, a MAC Blue member, and beat Clintondale, a MAC Silver member, 12-1.

The Blue Devils couldn't get anything going in the loss to the Lancers, but their bats woke up in the big road win against the Dragons.

Marie Monarch earned the pitching victory and hit a triple at the plate, while Christy Techhad a couple of hits in the nonleague game.

Grosse Pointe South improved to 1-0 in the MAC Gold Division and 4-2 overall.



Grosse Pointe South pitched its way to a division win over Center Line.

Track and field

GROSSE POINTE NORTH GIRLS

Ladies run by Stevenson in MAC Red

Grosse Pointe North's girls' Alexiz Edwards, Emma track and field team won its season-opener last week, defeating Sterling Heights Stevenson 75-60.

The Norsemen won 11 events with sophomore Anajai Gutierrez coming away with wins in the shot put and discus with throws of 31feet, 7-inches and 85-feet even.

Junior Katie VanEgmond also won a field event, taking a time of 13.7. first in the pole vault, clearing 7-feet even.

In relays, the Norsemen's 3,200-team of VanEgmond, senior Kailey Sickmiller, sophomore Allison Francis low with a time of 54.3. and freshman Sarah Rustmann won with a time of sophomores Taylor Lang, overall.

Abessinio and Taylor Sherrill won with a time of 55.2.

Sickmiller was a dual winner, placing first in both long distance races. She won the mile with a time of 5:42 and the two-mile with a time of 12:36 to help the Norsemen earn the victory.

Francis won the 800-run with a time of 2:41 and Lang was first in the 100-dash with

Another dual winner, freshman La'Shanay Mack, took care of business in the hurdle events, winning the 100-high with a time of 18.1 and 300-

Grosse Pointe North is 1-0 in the Macomb Area 10:38, and the 400-squad of Conference Red Division and

LIGGETT **Knights start** in MIAC play

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

University Liggett School's girls' softball team won its division openers last week, beating Allen Park Inter-city Baptist 6-2 and Ann Arbor Greenhills 19-4.

"Our defense started to come around in the Inter-City Baptist game," head coach Ted Alpert said. "It still isn't where I want Danielle Lorant and sophoit, but the girls played better more Colleen Klimek have 10

Conference standings.

Two days later, the Knights traveled to Ann Arbor Greenhills and won 19-4 as Tenger was back to her winning ways.

The Knights racked up 14 hits, led by Smith's 3-for-4 with three RBIs.

Liggett is 2-0 in the MIAC and 5-3 overall.

After eight games, freshman



GROSSE POINTE NORTH BOYS North rallies to MAC Red **Division** win

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys' track and field team won its season-opening meet last Sterling week, beating Heights Stevenson 75-62.

"We have a very young team this season with a few seasoned veterans," head coach Frank Tymrak said. Senior Vadal Boyd led the Norsemen, winning the long jump with a mark of 20-feet, 1/2-inch, the 110-high hurdles with a time of 17.1 and the 400-dash with a time of 52.0.

Another senior, Desmond Johnson, placed first in the high jump, clearing 5-feet. 9inches, and the Norsemen's 3,200-relay team of Finley, Edward Surmont, Jordan Radke and Louis Saravolatz opened the season by winning the event with a time of 8:49.9.

Tymrak also pointed out

than in our previous few games."

Against ICB, junior Ashley Tengler earned the win, scattering six hits while striking out one and walking one.

Offensively, senior Tess Bandos was 2-for-3 with three RBIs, two runs scored and a stolen base, and sophomore Amber Baldwin was 2-for-3 with two runs scored.

The visiting Knights lost the night-game 8-7 as senior Kinaya Smith started, but did not figure in the decision. Tengler pitched in relief and suffered the defeat.

The second game did not count in the Michigan Independent Athletic

and eight RBIs, respectively, to lead the Knights' offense.

Alpert received good news earlier in the week when sophomore first baseman Julia DeRoo, who was injured during the basketball season, began practicing with the team. She will play her first game Tuesday, April 19, against Lutheran Northwest.

"It's nice to get one of our power hitters back on the field," Alpert said.

"I can't wait to get into a game," DeRoo said. "It's been tough sitting on the bench. cheering, because I want to be out there contributing. Now, I wait."

will get my chance and I can't Liggett senior Tess Bandos had a couple of big hits in the Knights' two division victories last week.

Junior Jalen Storks was a double winner in the field events, taking the shot put and discus with throws of 40-feet. 10-inches, and 122-feet, 3inches, and freshman Tod Long won the 100-dash with a time of 11.6.

Nick Finley placed first in the 300-intermediate hurdles, posting a time of 44.6 and senior Spencer Schott won the 1,600-run with a time of 4:54.3.

sophomores Taiwan Wiggins and Robert Tillman placed second and third, respectively, in the high hurdles, while freshman Nathan Jones was second in the long jump with a mark of 19-feet, 5-inches to help the Norsemen pull out the Macomb Area Conference Red Division victory.

Sophomore Chris Doherty was third in the high jump and newcomers to the team, senior Brennan Brown and junior Derrick Morris, both ran several impressive runs in the sprints to help the team win.

Junior Ryan Kenney was second in the discus, too, as Grosse Pointe North improved to 1-0 in the Red Division and overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Close

Grosse Pointe North ran its way into a tough 7-6 nonleague loss to Chippewa Valley last week. Sarah Richardson had two doubles and Nicole Strickland added a double and single to lead the Norsemen. Amy Zaranek struck out 11, but it wasn't enough as North dropped to 1-3 overall.



GROSSE POINTE SOUTH BOYS Blue Devils net split with MAC White opposition

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys' track and field team beat host Anchor Bay 79-58 last week.

coach Werner Head Schienke and the Blue Devils endured cold, brisk weather Macomb Area Conference White Division meet.

The Blue Devils held their own in the field events and used a solid showing in the distance runs to win the meet.

Stan Scott won the shot put with a throw of 44-feet, 3-inches, while Steve Muer took the high jump, clearing 6-feet even.

3,200-relay with a time of heading into spring break.

9:06.02, as well as the 800-relay with a time of 1:37.1.

Deonta Bryant was first in the high hurdles with a time of 16.1 and came back later in the meet to win the intermediate hurdles with a time of 44.2. In the sprints, Larry Bourum won the 100-dash conditions to beat the Tars in a and Victor Mattison took the top spot in the 400-dash with times of 11.5 and 52.6, respectively, while in the long distance runs, Cam Davies won the 1,600 and Austin Montgomery won the 3,200 with times of 5:01.5 and 11:17.9, respectively.

Earlier in the week, Grosse Pointe South lost 71-66 to host Port Huron Northern to sit at The Blue Devils won the 1-1 in the MAC White Division

SPORTS

MIDDLE SCHOOL SWIMMING

Brownell captures annual swim meet

Brownell won the annual middle school swimming and diving meet Friday, April 8, at Grosse Pointe South.

Brownell finished with 274.5 points, followed by Pierce with 178.5 and Parcells with 165.

Brownell was first in the girls' standings with 130.5 points, followed by Parcells with 77 and Pierce with 74.5. Brownell also took first in the boys' standings with 126 points, followed by Pierce with 84 and Parcells with 78.

Below are the results event-by-event with the top three listed. Event 1 – boys 200-yard medley relay

1. Brownell - Marshall Vyletel, Griffin Brooks, Robby Koueiter and Tyler Leggat, 1:59.68.

2. Pierce - Morgan Cleenger, Douglas Graham, Devlin Francis and Cameron Francis, 2:03,16.

3. Brownell - Connor Mallegg, Jack Warenn, Wilson Livingston and Alex Grimm, 2:09.23.

Event 2 – girls 200-yard medley relay

I. Brownell - Margaret Sohn, Katie Knuth, Jennifer Maiorana and Amy Krausman, 2:09.35.

2. Brownell - Mackenzie Stapleton, Kelly Gleason, Aubry Leggatt and Emma Frame, 2:17.29.

3. Pierce - Kathleen Vern, Veronica Stafford, Abbey Schuetze and Alex Hughes, 2:19.67.

Event 3 – boys 200-yard freestyle

1. Pierce - Douglas Graham, 1:58.12. 2. Parcells - Matthew Anderson, 1:58.42. 3. Parcells-Bobby McGovern, 2:15.77.

Event 4 – girls 200-yard freestyle

1. Pierce - Abbey Schuetze, 2:13.00. 2. Brownell - Amy Krausman, 2:13.76. 3. Parcells - Meghan Veltri, 2:22.45.

Event 5 – boys 100-yard IM

1. Pierce - Devlin Francis, 1:03.60 2. Brownell - Robby Koueiter, 1:09.68. 3. Brownell - Alex Grimm, 1:13.50. Event 6 – girls 100-yard IM

1. Brownell - Jennifer Maiorana, 1:08.70.

2. Brownell - Aubrey Leggat, 1:14, 59. 3. Brownell - Molly Walsh, 1:18.54.

Event 7 – boys 50-yard freestyle

1. Brownell - Tyler Leggat, 25.60. 2. Brownell - Marshall Vyletel, 28.30.

3. Parcells - Graham Eger, 29.33.

Event 8 – girls 50-yard freestyle

1. Brownell - Katie Knuth, 29.41.

2. Brownell - Emma Frame, 29.52.

3. Parcells - Ann Marie Nicholso, 30.03.

Event 9 – boys 1 meter diving

1. Brownell - Christian Marinesc, 173.56. 2. Parcells - Duncan MacAskill, 149.41.

3. Parcells - Michael Janssen, 136.28.

Event 10 – girls 1 meter diving

1. Pierce - Maddie Burgoyne, 162.37. 2. Parcells - Lydia Burton, 153.60. 3. Parcells - Amanda Albrecht, 148.28.

Event 11 – boys 50-vard butterfly

1. Pierce - Devlin Francis, 26.83. 2. Brownell - Robby Koueiter, 30.73. 3. Brownell - Griffin Brooks, 31.44.

Event 12 – girls 50-yard butterfly

1. Brownell - Jennifer Maiorana, 28.29. 2. Pierce - Abbey Schuetze, 29.14. 3. Parcells - Meghan Veltri, 32.77.

Event 13 – boys 100-yard freestyle

1. Parcells - Matthew Anderson, 54.25. 2. Brownell - Tyler Leggat, 55.78. 3. Pierce - Cameron Francis, 1:03.80.

Event 14- girls 100-yard freestyle

1. Brownell - Amy Krausman, 1:00.05. 2. Parcells - Karyn Schwartz, 1:09.21. 3. Pierce - Rozzie Vern, 1:09.29.

Event 15 – boys 200-yard freestyle relay

Soccer

1. Brownell - Robby Koueiter, Jack Warenn, Griffin Brooks and Alex Grimm, 1:50.67.

2. Parcells - Bobby McGovern, Alex Blunden, Graham Eger and Matthew Anderson, 1:52.40.

3. Brownell - Connor Mallegg, Aiden Clements, John Cobau and Wilson Livingston, 2:02.68.

Event 16 – girls 200-vard freestyle relay

1. Brownell - Molly Walsh, Margaret Sohn, Aubrey Leggat and Emma Frame, 2:00.75.

2. Parcells - Ann Marie Nicholson, Renata Szymanski, Karyn Schwartz and Lydia Burton, 2:03.54.

3. Pierce - Lilly Hampton, Sara Crader, Samanta Carr and Rozzie Vern, 2:18.55.

Event 17 – boys 50-yard backstroke

1. Brownell - Marshall Vyletel, 29.93.

2. Parcells - Brian Wenz, 33.79.

3. Pierce - Cameron Francis, 34.30.

Event 18 – girls 50-yard backstroke

1. Brownell - Aubrey Leggat, 34.99.

- 2. Brownell Mackenzie Stapleto, 35.91.
- 3. Brownell Margaret Sohn, 36.69.

Event 19 – boys 50-yard breaststroke

1. Pierce - Douglas Graham, 31.61.

- 2. Brownell Jack Warenn, 35.19.
- 3. Brownell Alex Grimm, 35.88.

Event 20 – girls 50-yard breaststroke

1. Parcells - Renata Szymanski, 38.52.

2. Brownell - Katie Knuth. 39.06.

3. Pierce - Veronica Stafford, 40.79.

Event 21 – mixed 400-yard free relay

1. Pierce - Douglas Graham, Cameron Francis, Abbey Schuetze and Devlin Francis, 3:51.15.

2. Brownell - Marshall Vyletel, Jennifer Maiorana, Amy Krausman and Tyler Leggat, 3:56.63.

3. Parcells - Bobby McGovern, Brian Wenz, Meghan Veltri and Matthew Anderson, 4:15.39.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

South nets three wins

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Look out because Grosse Pointe South's girls' soccer team is off and running this tallied two assists. Senior spring.

After a quick 2-0 start, the Blue Devils won three more games last week, blasting Stas sophomore Claire DeBoer, ju-

In the easy win over host Lakeview, senior Emily Flom had two goals and one assist and senior Sarah Ventimiglia Chloe Jacob also assisted on one goal.

Other goal scorers were py with our level of play."

Dettlinger got the visiting Blue Devils on the board with Flom drawing an assist and later assisted on the winning goal off the foot of Ventimiglia.

"Our younger players are putting a lot of fire into the team," Harkins said. "I'm hap-

The game against Stevenson

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen drop tough one

The Grosse Pointe North some of those girls back after said. "It is a great way for the girls' soccer team did every- the break," Alston said. "It thing right in its game last week, but win.

"It was one of those games when we dominated, played well on both ends of the field, but didn't get the win," head coach Chris Alston said. "We gave up only a couple of shots, but unfortunately one of those

seems as if every game we lose a player to an injury? The May 2 game at North against city rival Grosse Pointe South is the breast cancer game. The varsity goes at 7:30 p.m.

The North players wear pink jerseys with a special honoree South."

community to come together and support a worthy cause. The GPN players are excited to participate in this second annual event.

"The varsity team want to show the community their support by honoring this fight with a soccer game against GP

coach Gene Harkins said.

Clair Shores Lakeview 6-0, as nior Meg Galea, freshman was the Macomb Area Conference Red Division opener and Jacob was the lone scorer with Ventimiglia netting an-

victories over Detroit Country Day, 2-1, and Sterling Heights Stevenson, 1-0.

"Right now we're playing goals, which we had a hard all. time doing last season," head

33(D)(D)

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well as pulling out one-goal Dani Manning and freshman Gretchen Dettlinger.

The next two games were close encounters, but the Blue Devils found a way to win each very well and scoring some contest, improving to 5-0 over-

omeowners Wanted

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Against Country Day,

other assist. Senior Joanna Manos and sophomore Anastasia Diamond shared the goalkeeping duties.

shots went in and none of ours hit the back of their net."

The Norsemen lost 1-0 to visiting Romeo, falling to 1-2-1 overall as the girls head into spring break.

"We are nursing a ton of injuries and hopefully we can get

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name on their back. The honoree is recognized by the specific player as one who has been battling breast cancer or any type of cancer, or has fallen to the fight.

The jerseys the North players wear in the game are given to their sponsor in exchange for a donation.

All proceeds go to the VanElslander Cancer Center, Breast Cancer and general Cancer funds.

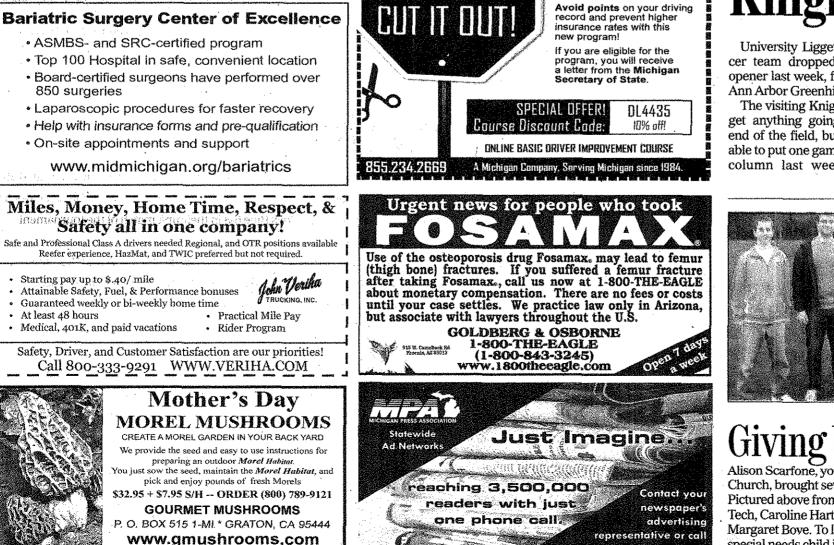
"We are hoping for a large turn-out that evening," Alston

LIGGETT

The North players also sell pink T-shirts, starting Tuesday, April 26, during lunches and after school to commemorate the evening. Proceeds go to their cause. Donations can also me made at the game.

In the words of the North varsity girl's soccer team, Grosse Pointe's Kickin' Cancer."

If any questions, or interested in supporting the cause, contact the North athletic department at (313) 432-3255 or Alston at (586) 945-4815.



Knights get split

University Liggett girls' soccer team dropped its league opener last week, falling 4-0 to Ann Arbor Greenhills.

The visiting Knights couldn't get anything going on either end of the field, but they were able to put one game in the win column last week, beating

Livonia Clareceville 1-0. Senior Ellie Farber scored the lone goal with senior Grace Edmonds netting the assist.

Head coach David Dwaihy and Liggett stand 0-1 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and 1-2 overall. -Bob St. John

Giving back

Alison Scarfone, youth director at Grosse Pointe Congretional Church, brought several volunteers to the TOPS program last fall. Pictured above from left are, Mark Adamaszek, Dieter Tech, Max Tech, Caroline Hartman, Matthew Bove, David Cook and Margaret Bove. To learn more about volunteering or to enroll a special needs child into the program, visit grossepointesoccenorg. The program runs from April 30 to June 11.

PHOTO COURTESY OF TOPS

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SPORTS 50

Boys lacrosse

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

North wins

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys' lacrosse team won a big game last week, beating defending Macomb Area Conference champ L'Anse Creuse North 4-3.

"We circled this one on the schedule since they are the defending champs," head coach Dan Preston said. "They have an awesome goalie who made four or five spectacular saves right on the doorstep.

"We could have easily scored four more goals."

Senior Zach LaValley scored two goals with senior Jeff Ryan and junior Doug Annas tallying one apiece to lead the host Norsemen.

It was 2-2 at the half as the game was played in cold, windy conditions.

"It was a huge win for us as our offense did a great job of creating space and possessing the ball when we needed it," Preston said. "The defense was outstanding."

Earlier in the week, LaValley scored seven goals to lead the visiting Norsemen to a 13-5 victory over Warren Unified.

Grosse Pointe North improved to 3-1 in the MAC and 5-1 overall.



Grosse Pointe North's Jeff Ryan, No. 22, scored a big goal in the Norsemen's big win over L'Anse Creuse North.

LIGGETT Knights drop opener

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

The University Liggett boys' lacrosse team finally began its 2011 season last week, losing 8-3 to host Lake Orion.

"We're a very young team and it will take time for all of our freshmen to get up to varsity speed," head coach Jon Bartoy said. "I can see improvement all the time. Even in our opener I could see our guys play much better in the second half than in the first half."

The Knights fell behind 6-0 before getting on the board. Sophomore Manny Counsman led the Knights with two goals, while sophomore David Gushee had one goal and junior Austin Petitpren had an assist.

Bartoy is expecting big things from junior Jake Hodges and sophomore Andrew Zinkel is bigger and stronger than a year ago.

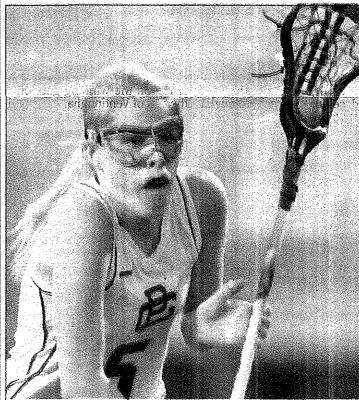
"I like the players we have, but as I said, it will take some time to gel," Bartoy said. "We have talented lacrosse players, but they're young and not as experienced as some of the older, bigger players we will face."

Liggett is 0-1 overall.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue **Devils** grind reiscoinse out wins





Grosse Pointe South junior Mackenzie Paddock and her team-

mates split two games last week, losing 14-8 to a very good

Birmingham United team and rebounding with a 14-10 home

victory over Ann Arbor Huron. Leading the offensive surge last

Sterr. Head coach Lauren Germaine and the Blue Devils are 2-3

week were Shelby Stone, Libby Griffith, Chelsea Merrill and Lilly

Girls lacrosse



By Bob St. John 生化的 化糖子碱盐酸盐酸 Sports Editor

lacrosse team dropped its games last week, falling 12-8 to

The University Liggett girls

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys' lacrosse team earned a hard-fought 8-6 win over L'Anse Creuse North early last week.

squad was in a defensive battle with the visiting Crusaders, but three fourth-quarter goals by Connor Ray and Nick Diehl put the Blue Devils over the top.

The Blue Devils trailed 5-4 before Ray scored a goal late in the third quarter to tie the game 5-5.

In the fourth quarter, the Blue Devils picked up their play and kept the pressure on the Crusaders as Diehl scored at the 10:11 mark to give the Area Conference victory. PHOTO BY PAUL KANIA

Head coach Don Wolford's Grosse Pointe South junior Sam Hartman, right, drives to the net in the Blue Devils' win over L'Anse Creuse North.

> home team a 6-5 lead and Ray tallied at the 4:18 mark to score what turned out to be the winning goal.

Diehl's final tally of the night with 3:30 left made it an 8-5 game. Michael Bertakis assisted on the insurance goal.

The Crusaders scored in the final minute, but it wasn't enough as the Blue Devils came away with the Macomb

Ray scored three goals to lead the Blue Devils, while Diehl had two. Thomas Shields, James Champane and Dainforth French also scored with Austin Jones and Bertakis adding assists.

In other action last week. South traveled to Utica Eisenhower and won 7-5, improving to 4-1 in the Macomb Area Conference and 4-2 overall.

PHOTO BY PAUL KANIA

Lake Orion and 15-3 to **Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook** Kingswood. The visiting Knights put up a fight against Lake Orion, but

couldn't get over the hump. Briana Bellamy had 16 saves, while Anne Sullivan,

Nozomi Yamasaki, Abby Belcrest, Anne Flick and Chandler Warren scored goals. They returned home to face

a solid Cranbrook Kingswood team that started fast and furious.

"We couldn't get anything past their goalie," head coach Tamara Fobare said. "We've been plagued with injuries."

Warren, Belcrest and Flick scored for the home team, which dropped to 0-4 overall.

YOUTH SOCCER



Splitsville

overall heading into spring break.

The Grosse Pointe Soccer U10 Salvo '01 Green team, coached by Christian Graczyk, celebrated after winning the Mid-American Soccer Classic U10 copper division held in Fairfield, Ohio, the weekend of April 9. Salvo '01 Green beat CSC '01 Boys Blue 6-3 in their first match of the tournament. The team came back the following morning to beat the Cincinnati United Warriors 9-1 and in the afternoon title game, Salvo beat SCSA Yellow 4-1. Pictured above are, back row from left, Joe Paglino, Alec Azar, Scott Rosati and Matt Moran; and from row from left, Drew Clutterbuck, Griffin Clevenger, Joe Smigelski and Jared and Govind Suresh.



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114	Music Education	30				651 652	Boats And Motors
115	Party Planners/Helpers	30		AN	IMALS		Boat Insurance
116	Schools	30		500	Animais Adopt A Pet	653	Boat Parts & Service
117	Secretarial Services	30		502	Horses For Sale	654 655	Boat Storage/ Docking
118	Tax Service	30		503	Household Pets For Sale		Campers
119	Transportation/Travel	30	6 House Sitting	504	Humane Societies	656 657	Motorbikes
120	Tutoring Education	30		505	Lost And Found	658	Motorcycles Motor Homes
121	General Services	30		506	PetBreeding	659	Snowmobiles
122	Alterations/Tailoring	30		507	Pet Equipment Pet Grooming	660	Trailers
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	Measured ads: \$35,40 per column inch.
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	We offer special rates for help wanted sections.
щ	Frequency discounts: Given for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit approval. Call for rates or for more information. Phone lines can be busy on Monday and Tuesday. Please call early.
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