

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 72, NO. 22, 36 PAGES ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

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JUNE 2, 2011 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Week ahead

29 30 31 1 **2 3 4** 5 6 **7 8 9** 10 11

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

- ◆ Grosse Pointe South High School's "On Broadway" concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe North High School Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are available at Posterity: A Gallery, 17005 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe.
- ♦ A euchre tournament is from 7 to 10:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza. Proceeds benefit the Grosse Pointe North High School choir. For tickets, call (313) 384-4466 or e-mail stetc2@comcast.net.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

- ♦ West Park Farmers Market is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park.
- Emergency sirens are tested at 1 p.m.
- ♦ The boaters swap meet is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Lake Front Park, Grosse Pointe Woods.
- ♦ Grosse Pointe South High School's "On Broadway" concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe North High School Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

- ♦ The Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Concert begins at 2:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, Tickets cost \$12.
- "Opera to Broadway" concert begins at 4 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms.

MONDAY, JUNE 6

- ♦ Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza.
- Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 90 Kerby.
- ♦ The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club meets at noon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

- The Grosse Pointe Chamber
- See WEEK AHEAD, page 7A

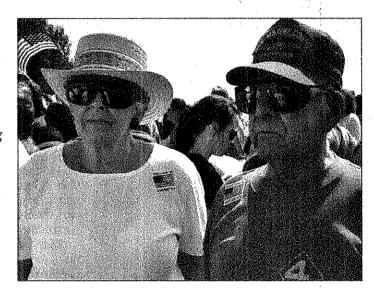
Pointer of Interest4A							
Opinion8A							
Schools							
Obituaries							
Autos							
Seniors							
Entertainment5B							
Classified ads5C							





Thank you

Grosse Pointers gathered on the lawn of Grosse Pointe War Memorial to commemorate veterans of more than 200 years of wars and peace-keeping missions around the world. Above, Michigan Air National Guard Staff Sgt. George Farrell holds his 5-year-old daughter, Heidi, during Monday's ceremony. Farrell served for six years in the U.S. Marine Corps. At right, Helen Velasquez and World War II veteran Henry Velasquez.

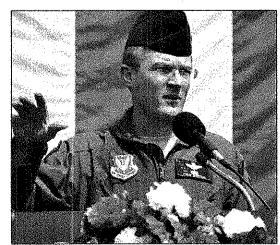




In recognition of their service, Pierce Middle School sixth-graders sang, "Thank You, Soldiers." More photos, page 11A.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

United States Air Force
Lt. Col. Philip R.
Sheridan gave the main
address. Far right, the
event was punctuated
by a flyover from the
Selfridge Air National
Guard Base United
States Air Force 107th
Fighter Squadon.





Battle hits health care costs

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Council members weren't kidding when they praised an advisory group's recommendation to switch municipal employees to less costly retiree health care plans.

The Grosse Pointe Shores council agreed to implement recommendations for employees to be covered by defined contribution plans instead of plans that define benefits.

The change could reduce the city's \$8-to-\$11 million unfunded post-retirement health care liability by \$100,000 to \$300,000 per employee, according to a report by the ad hoc citizens volunteer Blue Ribbon Committee.

"The goal is to implement it for all employees," said Brian Vick, Shores manager

New hires won't have an option. They'll get defined contribution plans.

So would the city's four non-union employees.

Vick said he's negotiating the matter with the city's unionized employees.

Union members are being asked to

switch to high-deductible medical plans.

The Blue Ribbon Committee comprised of Shores residents was charged with reducing post retirement heath care costs.

A representative in March recommended implementing defined contribution programs.

— Brad Lindberg

Cities getting on same wavelength

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

City councils throu

City councils throughout the Grosse Pointes are in high gear to get grant money for a better police radio system.

A federal grant pays nearly half the cost of a new system that has more technological capability and less maintenance challenges than the one in use for more than a decade.

"There is a time constraint on this," said Brian Vick, Shores city manager. "That's why we're all acting as quickly as possible. It is a good deal for us."

"It came from unexpended grant money Wayne County had through the Homeland Security Administration for interoperability of radio systems," said Peter Dame, City of Grosse Pointe manager. The five Pointes and Harper Wood share

a public safety radio system, owned by and based in the Farms. The system is 12 years old and beyond warranty. The availability of replacement parts is iffy. "It is beyond its maintenance plan," said

Farms Manager Shane Reeside. "There is

no longer a service agreement."

See SAME, page 11A

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

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RETURNING to glory

By Brad Lindberg 5 Staff Writer

TOLEDO, Ohio — The first outward step in the rebirth of a grand old Great Lakes freighter is taking place under wraps on the Maumee River.

The soon-to-be century-old bulk carrier, Willis B. Boyer, is being renovated dockside to Mher original livery when alaunched in 1911 as the Col. James M. Schoonmaker.

She rests, twitching occasionally from a heavy wind or gray primer to seal the bare wave, secured to shore with cables and chains due a 617-foot maritime Gulliver.

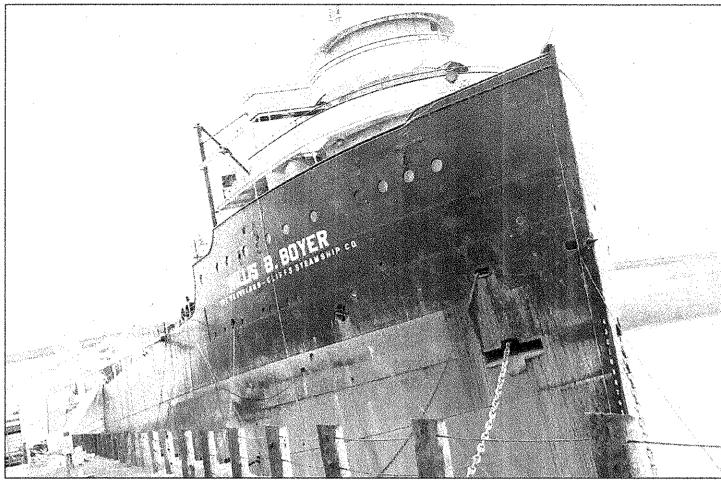
Portions of the hull are partially cocooned by tarps covering sandblasters.

A crew goes section-by-section pulverizing layers of paint that, during the boat's busy decades hauling raw materials to feed the Midwest's industrial might, were applied fresh before raising anchor on each shipping season.

Some 130 tons of Black Beauty abrasive sand is needed to strip steel hull plates that haven't been exposed since riveted together at Detroit's premier shipyard.

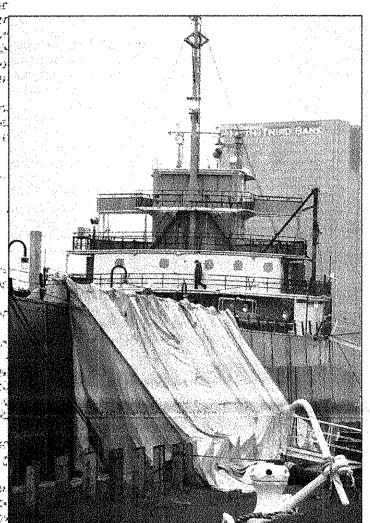
It will take 750 gallons of metal. Then comes another 750 gallons of siloxane-epoxy topcoat formulated to maintain gloss and color better than other types of paint.

When the curtain-like tarps



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

Boyer, soon to become Schoonmaker, reopens to the public the afternoon of July 1 at International Park.



Bare metal on the first of many hull sections to be stripped and

Brazilian/Lain Wasili

summer to reveal the hull and superstructure returned to their original orange, emerald green and white, the most faithful reclamation of the Great Lakes' maritime past climaxes with Boyer's champagne rechristening as the Schoonmaker.

"This will be the gold standard in vessel preservation on the lakes," said Paul LaMarre, executive director of the SS Willis B. Boyer Museum Ship and manager of maritime affairs for the Toledo-Lucas County Port Authority. "This is one of the most historic ships on the lakes today."

Friday, July 1, launches a rival. We'll cap the weekend three-day riverside festival in Sunday night with fireworks." downtown Toledo.

during its metamorphosis, reopens — from the hold to pilot the house — to the public upon rechristening.

Schoonmaker's original dedi- at the same dock she's been cation at Great Lakes tied to since 1987 as a muse-Engineering Works in Ecorse.

vessel will be rechris-James М. Schoonmaker II, the son of the across the Maumee from namesake, at the exact same

are figuratively raised this moment his mother christened the vessel upon her launching 100 years prior," LaMarre said. Additional guests are fami-

> Schoonmaker. "The privateer schooner,

lies of captains who sailed the

Lynx, will be in for the entire weekend," LaMarre said.

Lynx, is a 76-foot replica of a ship from the War of 1812. It is based in Newport Beach, Calif.

"In addition, we'll have a boxing event on deck Saturday night," LaMarre said. "That is the anniversary of Jess Willard-Jack Dempsey fight in Toledo (in 1919). We will have one of the current welterweight contenders from Rechristening at 11:30 a.m. Toledo, Brandon Little, facing a

launched. When The ship, closed to the public Schoonmaker was the largest vessel on the lakes and part of Furnace Shenango Company fleet.

On her maiden voyage, she Ceremonies coincide with received a record load of coal um. The coal vard is gone, supplanted with what is now the landscaped International Park downtown Toledo.

In 1969, Schoonmaker became part of the Cleveland Cliff's Steamship fleet and renamed Boyer. Her colorful hull was covered in black, the superstructure in green.

"Based upon surveys of the hull, her thicknesses are good," LaMarre said. "When we started sandblasting, the owner of the paint company, P&W Painting of Toledo, who does vessels at Toledo Shipyard, said plating on the Boyer is less deteriorated or pitted than on newer vessels they're blast-

Current restoration began with abatement of asbestos paid for by a f al stimulus

grant. Paint removal Degan on the

starboard, shore-side hull. "We will paint the vessel in

Grosse Pointe News USPS 230-400 PUBLISHED EVERY

THURSDAY BY

al, prime it and go to the next section." Top coats will be applied as

quickly as possible by roller and brush. "It allows the paint to be massaged into the steel,' LaMarre said. "The purpose behind doing the finish coat all at once is it will look consis-

sections, with similar tech-

niques used in painting

bridges," LaMarre said. "They

will encapsulate a section,

sandblast it down to bare met-

ing dust in the paint. It will all look very, very clean." Restoration is in preparation for the vessel's relocation a

tent. You won't have any blast-

short distance downstream. Schoonmaker is to be centerpiece of the National Great Lakes Maritime Museum, due

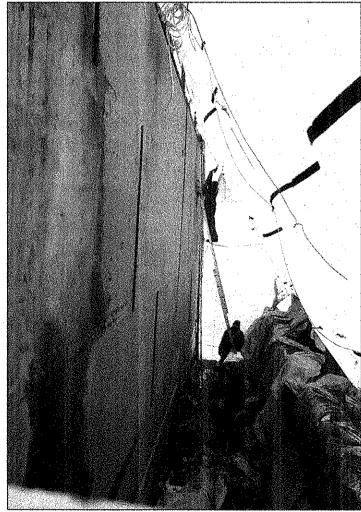
to open in May, 2013. Much of the labor and materials for the freighter's transformation are being donated or

provided at cost. Helping hands and heavy

numerous area organizations.

"In our current economy, people like to see something positive," LaMarre said. "They like to see the community coming together behind something. And, when that something has your region's roots within it and showcases that history, people feel a personal attachment."

S.S.Col. James Schoonmaker restoration sponsors are Black Beauty, the City of Toledo, G.E.O. Gradel Co., the Great Lakes Historical Society, Harsco Minerals, the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Samsel Supply Co., Seaway Scaffold. Sheet Metal Works Local 33, Toledo Shredding, Toledo-Lucas County Port Authority, P&W Painting Contractors, PPG Protective & Marine Coatings. Precision Environmental Co., the Printers and Allied Trades International Union, PSX Engineered Siloxane, The Toledo Blade and Warner equipment are coming from Petroleum Corp.



Sandblasters work dockside under tarps.

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A few fees going up

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE -Kimberly Kleinow expects the City of Grosse Pointe to generate \$15,000 additional revenue from new and increased fees beginning next month.

Rates go into effect July 1, according to Kleinow, finance

director. Fee increases are:

◆ commercial refuse collection, \$5 per cubic yard, a 50 cent increase, and

• bulk metal pickup, \$50, a

\$15 increase. New rates are:

• extra trip rubbish and yard waste collection, \$50,

◆ alarm registration, \$20,

alarm registration late fee,

ommercial false alarm re-

sponse, \$100 and residential false alarm re-

sponse, \$30. "The goal of this is to make sure these functions are self sufficient and that they cover

their costs," said Kleinow. Although alarm registrations are forecast to generate \$10,000, city officials don't expect to charge anyone for false

"Unless your alarm is going off multiple times per year, we're not going to ding you,"

said Peter Dame, city manager. Changes are being posted on the municipal website and printed in the city newsletter.

— Brad Lindberg



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Alex Strehlke, 11, makes the most of flooded Maison.

Streets, houses flood

Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS -Intense rains Wednesday, May 25, overloaded portions of the sewer system.

Water backed up into the basements of at least 70 hous-

"It was a major deluge, obviously more than peoples' internal storm drains and the city's mains could handle," said Shane Reeside, Grosse Pointe Farms city manager.

Reports of flooded basements came mainly from the northeast sector of the city. within the inland sewer district north of Ridge Road.

Reeside attributed backups to the downpour, not a failure of the municipal infrastructure, operations or an interruption in electrical service.

"We had, throughout the city, some surges in power,' Reeside said. "For a brief period of time, the water plant, city hall and (sewer) service station was on a generator."

He cited anecdotal observations by a 33-year veteran of the public works department who couldn't remember heavier rains falling within such a short time.

City hall employees logged 70 calls before day's end from residents reporting wet base-

"That may be a fraction of the people impacted, because people are starting to come better," Reeside said. "There out of manholes on Mack."



Lochmoor Club isn't known for water hazards, but it had a different look after the Grosse Pointe Woods course flooded in the massive downpours Wednesday, May 25.

home from work and may find flooding," Reeside said.

The Farms has two sewer districts. The inland district is north of Ridge to Mack Avenue. The lakeside district runs south to Lake St. Clair.

The lakeside district has separated sewer systems. Storm water runoff and sewage are carried in separate pipes.

The inland district has a combined system. Sewage and runoff flow through the same Mack," Reeside said. "There

"The lakeside district fared

wasn't as much basement flooding, but there were isolated incidents.'

Most flooding, particularly street flooding, was between Chalfonte and Mack.

"Every time it rains here, the street floods a lot," said Jim Spencer, a homeowner in the 400 block of Lexington, in the hard-hit area between Chalfonte and Mack.

"Water backed up along was such a rush of water that geysers of water were coming

Ground that had been saturated by earlier rains combined with tree seeds to increase runoff and clog catch basins.

On many streets, such as Maison between Chalfonte, Roland and Mack, water drained slowly or not at all. It covered the pavement, washed over curbs, rose onto lawns and lapped within feet of front porches.

Street flooding takes a load

off the sewer system. "If we're able to keep water

See FLOOD, page 10A

Neighborhood watches, calls

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

If you saw someone carrying a flat-screen television charged as a habitual offendacross Mack Avenue at 9:30 a.m., what would you do?

Several people did exactly what public safety officials suggest. They called police, and as a result, two suspects were arrested and charged with home invasion.

Grosse Pointe Park Police Chief David Hiller said the Park's 911 service received Friday, May 27, reporting suspicious men in the area of Bishop and Mack. More calls came in reporting two men carrying flat screen TVs across Mack Avenue into Detroit.

the Park, the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms located and arrested two men. An investigation revealed the men had broken into an unoccupied dwelling in the 1400 block of Bishop. In addition to the TVs, they also took two laptop computers.

Drake, 20, a Detroit resident tigation and obtained confescharged with home invasion sions.

II, a five-year felony and Darnell Johnson, 31, a Detroit resident charged with home invasion II. Johnson is also er and could face up to life in prison.

Both suspects are being held in the Wayne County jail, Drake on \$150,000 bond, Johnson on \$200,000 bond. They are scheduled for preliminary examinations on June 8 in Grosse Pointe Park municipal court.

"The department would several calls around 9:30 a.m. like to recognize and thank those who called 911," Hiller said in a prepared statement. noting that calls came in from both Park and Detroit residents, as well as several businesses along Mack.

"We also want to acknowl-Responding officers from edge the outstanding job done by others," Hiller continued, "the 911 dispatcher who was handling numerous calls and broadcasting the information, the uniform officers for their quick arrest of the fleeing subjects and recovery of all the property."

Hiller also cited the detec-In custody are Quentin tive who conducted the inves-

City loses another

Another city employee is Shores senior dispatcher requitting.

Julie Moore, the Grosse Pointe Shores municipal court administrator and part-time public safety dispatcher, submitted her resignation.

"Regretfully, one of our best job someplace else," said Brian Vick, city manager. "The unfortunate trend is we're losing some of our best employees to other municipalities. In this case, we're losing our court administrator to Grosse Pointe Woods."

was due to end as soon as July

Shores officials contracted dispatching to Grosse Pointe Farms as a way to cut costs of replaced a full-timer. personnel and benefits. The

signed recently and got a new job with Grosse Pointe Park.

Moore starts work in the Woods July 1. Yet, she might not be com-

pletely gone from the Shores. "We are in communication and brightest has accepted a with Grosse Pointe Woods about some sort of shared em-

> The Shores tested the idea of sharing municipal employ-

ployee arrangement," Vick

ees last year. Arrangements were made with Grosse Pointe Farms to Moore's dispatching job tap'a recreation administrator as the Shores part-time park director. The contract is being repeated this year.

The part-time park director

-Brad Lindberg

Watch the web

This newspaper's website, grossepointenews.com will be updated during the week and weekend with breaking news or community events that come in after deadline. Visit the Grosse Pointe News Facebook page for more coverage of community

Information and photos for publication may be sent to jwarner@grossepointenews.com.

Triathlon joins Pointes and St. Clair Shores

By Justin Hicks Special Writer

Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores join forces to host the first **Shores-Pointes** Adventure Triathlon Saturday, July 16, at Blossom Heath Park in St. Clair Shores.

The event, sponsored by Henry Ford Health System, runs from 7 to 11 a.m., combining kayaking, biking and running into one race.

Simultaneously, a duathlon is under way, which includes a 5k run, 13.4 mile bike ride and 5k run. Participants can choose to do the triathlon or duathlon as a relay.

"For the relay, you can get up to three people to do different legs and then there's a duathlon for those who don't want to touch the water," said Marianne Beach, administrator at Henry Ford Health System's department of family medicine.

Planning for the event dates back to September, when event organizer Lynda Charow first brought up the idea, though she ran into obstacles surrounding the water of Lake St. Clair.

Beach considered the event a great way to promote good

The obstacle in planning was doing it without swimming in the lake.

"The way we got around the issue with the water is that we're doing a kayak portion instead and they won't stop us because they're not physically swimming in the water," Beach said.

The substitution of kayaking for swimming is considered an attraction for some participants.

"The swimming part kept me from trying before, but now there is kayaking instead," said Kirsten LeBlanc, a teacher at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School in Grosse Pointe Farms.

LeBlanc is an experienced 5k walker and recently ran her first 5k in St. Clair Shores' South Lake High School's run for Parkinsons Disease. She participates in her first triathlon with her husband, Dan LeBlanc.

"I love kayaking and we're both cyclists, but running will the be hardest part," she said. "All together in one race sounds like a lot of fun and it's close to home too; I'm really excited."

The course begins at health and teamed up with Blossom Heath with a 2.1-

Clair, followed by a 13.4-mile bike race down Lakeshore and finishing up with a 3.1 mile run to Marter and back.

St. Clair Shores police will block roads and be at the beginning and end of the biking portion of the race. "Grosse Pointe Shores and

Farms haven't sanctioned it, but they are allowing us to go through," Beach said. "We have to follow the rules of the road though, mainly be-

cause once you set a prece-

dent so many people would ask for it." Registration can be done on the event's website and participants are categorized by age groups ranging from 15 to 80 years old. Awards are giv-

en to the top three finalists in

grouping of the

each

triathlon. "I'm seeing that there are a lot that have turned 50," Beach said. "Once you hit 40 or 50, you start setting those goals for yourself. There are mostly people from 20 to 60 years old, but all ages can do

Beach expects a turnout of anywhere between 50 and 200 participants. Although competition is exciting, good health is key in this event.

Henry Ford medical special- a T-shirt for their services.

Charow to coordinate the mile kayak race on Lake St. ists give a free presentation June 8 to prepare participants for the triathlon, discussing avoiding injury, training for optimal performance and how to fuel the body before, during and after competition. The presentation is from 7 to 8 p.m. in the first floor conference room at Henry Ford Cottage Medical Center, Grosse Pointe Farms.

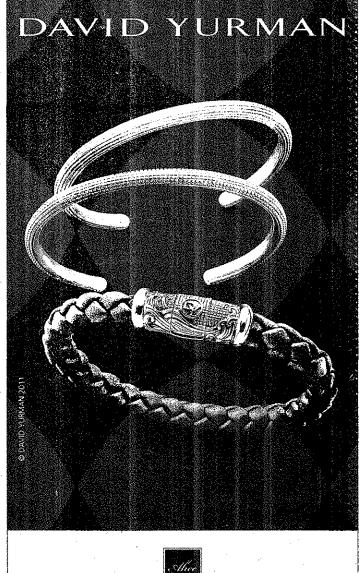
Registration

Registration deadline is July 2 for both the triathlon and duathlon, with a \$65 entry fee. Relay teams have an entry fee of \$135 and 5K participants must pay \$25 by July 2, or \$30 on race day.

All event proceeds benefit the athletic departments of Grosse Pointe North and South high schools, University Liggett School, Lakeview, Lake Shore and South Lake high schools.

"I teach at St. Paul and to see funds going to schools really is great," LeBlanc said. "It's nice to support student athletic departments."

For more information or to register shorespointestri.com. Volunteers are needed to assist in the event and receive





edmund t. AHEE jeweiers 20139 Mack Avenue • Grosse Pointe Woods 313-886-4600

New company will have worldwide impact

Grosse Pointe Farms will help bring jobs to the owner Francis Louis hometown of Charbonneau Jr.

A Grosse Pointe South graduate. Charbonneau went on to earn a bachelor's degree in history and a master's degree in international business and marketing from Wayne State University. He is a student at the University of Michigan, Dearborn, where he is a candidate for degrees in physics and French.

For the past 10 years, Charbonneau has worked in the automotive and aerospace industries in sales engineering and project manage-

Charbonneau will serve as owner, president and CEO of his new company, Aerospace Consultants International LLC.

The company will help aerospace companies upgrade their certification and credentials to the AS9100 Revision C requirements which go into effect July 1, 2012.

All aerospace companies and suppliers globally will have to comply with the new guidelines, which dictate stringent requirements and quality policies both in manufacturing and documentation procedures

A new aerospace company launched in ness. He credits Grosse Pointe Farms attorney Ted Everingham with preparing all the documents for his visa to open an office there. Charbonneau will have to test and agree to several stipulations in order to expand there.

"We'd offer similar services in Canada, with autdits and certificates provided in both French and English," Charbonneau said. "Ted's a great guy and does a wonderful job for me. It's exciting for me to help other companies right here stay competitive.

"I chose to start here because I love this area and I haven't given up. I will hire people who will stay here. We're here because Michigan is on the rebound. I want to be part of the solu-

Charbonneau said his work ethic comes from his father, who taught him to always be pre-

"I learned to be ready at all times. It helps me and in turn I enjoy helping others be prepared. That's what this company will do. It will allow this area to stay competitive."

Charbonneau, upbeat and excited about his new company, is happy to slow down and talk about his family.

His wife, Laura, a University Liggett graduate, Charbonneau's family is from Montreal, is director of corporate and foundation giving Quebec, Canada, where he will also do busi- for the Beaumont Foundation in Royal Oak.

He said change - in the form of different jobs. plenty of school work and the passing of his father in 2003 and father-in-law in 2007, gave him direction to not only start his new business, but enjoy the time he spends with his daughters, Elise and Sarah.

The family also has a 41-pound standard schnauzer named Russell.

"He's a riot, as are the kids," Charbonneau said smiling.

Elise, a first-grade student, wants to help with the artwork for dad's new company. Sarah, a fifth grader, wants to be in marketing.

"They will help right away," Charbonneau said. "I love spending my spare time with them. We enjoy making pizzas and riding bikes."

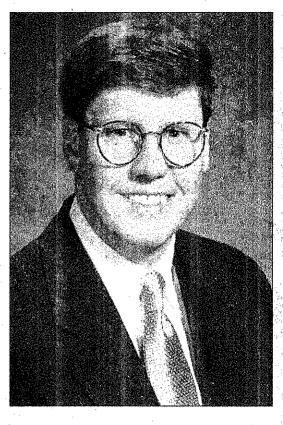
Charbonneau also spends a couple hours each day keeping up on his French in anticipation of his global outreach with ACI.

"I also studied classical piano for 20 years," he said. "I have a lot of energy and we'll make this work. I don't mind putting in an 18-hour day if it helps companies compete and keeps jobs here.

"New opportunities will be abundant and I can't wait to get started.

For more information about ACI, visit aciaerocert.com.

- Joe Warner



Francis Louis Charbonneau Jr.

Auditions for GPT's 'The Music Man' next week

auditions for "The Music Man" Saturday, June 11 and Sunday, June 12 at the theater's rehearsal facility, 315 Fisher, City of Grosse Pointe.

Saturday audition times are 9 a.m. to noon for children, ages 6 to 12, and teenaged roles.

From 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 11, auditions for lead roles, Harold and Marian, are

From 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 12, auditions for supporting and ensemble adult roles are held. The barbershop quartet auditions are by appoint-

ment only. "The Music Man" is set in fictional "River City, Iowa" in 1912. Con man Harold Hill poses as a "professor" who comes to town to organize a boys' band and sells band instruments and uniforms to the gullible River City citizens. He

escapes with the money. Marian the librarian, a prim and beautiful young woman, sees through him, but ends up falling in love when Harold helps her little brother get over his shyness due to a lisp. Harold then falls for Marian and risks being arrested to win her hand.

Scripts are available at the theater ticket office. A \$20 reborrow a script. All roles are 45-60. Non-singing.

Grosse Pointe Theatre holds unpaid. Costumes, makeup, publicity photos and refreshments are provided by the the-

> The first rehearsal is a readthrough June 13. Regular rehearsals begin July 11. There are no weekend rehearsals until September.

Technical rehearsals are every evening from Sept. 11-

Performance dates are Sunday, Sept. 18; Thursday through Sunday, Sept. 22-25; and Thursday through Sunday, Sept. 29-Oct. 2.

For more information, contact director Don Bischoff at 677-4270 owen.kyle2@comcast.net or producer Lyndsey Briggs at (313) 884-2466, lyndseybriggs@comcast.net.

Character descriptions:

Harold Hill (lead): Charismatic and charming, good actor, singer and dancer. Age 30-45.

Vocal range: B to high G. Audition songs: "Marian the Librarian" and "Seventy-Six Trombones."

Marian Parroo (lead): Excellent voice, strong actress, moves well, confident. Age 25-40. Vocal range: G to high G. Audition song: "Good Night, My Someone.'

Mayor Shinn (support): fundable deposit is required to Good actor, comic timing. Age

Eulalie Mackecknie-Shinn support): Good actress, comic timing, good singer, moves well. Age 40-60. Vocal range: D to high D. Audition song: "Pick-a-Little."

Marcellus Washburn (support): Good actor, comic timing, sings and dances well. Age 30-50. Vocal range: E to high D sharp. Audition song: "Shapoopi."

Mrs. Paroo (support): Mother of Marian and Winthrop, good actress, singer and dancer. Speaks with an Irish brogue; age 45-60. Vocal range: A flat to high E flat. Audition song: "Piano Lesson."

The Quartet (featured): Ewart Dunlop, Oliver Hix, Jacey Squires and Olin Britt. Must have experience singing close harmony. Looking for

good sound from a group. song: "Pick-a-Little." Some acting required; Ages 30-60. Audition by appointment only.

Tommy Diilas (featured, depending on age): Handsome, teen heart throb. Good actor and dancer. Some singing. Audition song: "Seventy-Six Trombones; "age 14-18.

Zaneeta Shinn (featured, depending on age): Mayor's daughter, love interest of Tommy; excellent dancer, some singing. Audition song: "Seventy-Six Trombones;" age

Charlie Cowell (featured): Good actor, strong speaking voice, age 30-50. Non-singing.

Ethel Toffelmier (featured): Good actress, strong singer, moves well; age 30-50. Vocal range: D to high D. Audition tress, same size/age as gpt.org or call (313) 8814004.

Alma Hix, Maud Dunlop, Mrs. Squires (featured): "Pick-A-Little" ladies, core group, strong singers, comic timing, move well, married to three of quartet men; ages 30-60. Vocal range: D- high D. Audition song: "Pick-a-Little."

Conductor (non-featured): Strong speaking voice; any age; non-singing.

Constable Locke (non-featured): Good actor; age 30-60; non-singing.

Winthrop Paroo (youth): Young, shy son of Mrs. Paroo/Marian's brother. Sings and dances; speaks with a lisp; age 8-12. Vocal range: C to high E flat. Audition song: "Gary, Indiana."

Amaryllis (youth): Good ac-

Winthrop, slightly bratty. Some singing and dancing. Audition "Seventy-Six song: Trombones;" age 8-12.

Gracie Shinn (youth): Good singer, mayor's younger daughter; age 10-14. Vocal range: B-E flat. Audition song:

'Wells Fargo Wagon." Ensemble (non-featured): Adults, teens and children to play townspeople, traveling salesmen, teen dancers, "Wa Tan Ye" girls and boys band. Audition songs: "Seventy-Six Trombones" and "Wells Fargo

Wagon." These include roles for 12-14 teens (ages 12 to 18); eight to 10 men and women, all ages; and four to six children (ages 6 to

For more information visit

Ethan Brock received a Marilyn Young Vitek Merit Scholarship in biology at Albion College. He is the son of Edward and Arlene Brock of Grosse Pointe and a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Kerri Marowske received a Cathy L. Young Award in French level 3 from Albion College and was elected to the Albion College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. She is the daughter of Gary and Kathleen Marowske of Grosse Pointe Farms and a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Christopher Creighton presented an original research or creative arts project titled, Different Factor Orderings," at Albion College. He also received an E.T.S. Walton Endowed Physics Prize at the college's annual Honors Convocation, held in conjunction with the Symposium. He is the son of James Creighton of Grosse Pointe Park and Lela Baugh Creighton of Grosse Pointe Park and a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High

John Kronner presented an original research or creative arts project titled, Evaluation of Supracondylar Humerus Fractures: Is There Correlation between Delayed Treatment and a Need for Open Surgical Intervention" at Albion College. He is the son of John and Jane Kronner of Grosse

Pointe Woods and a graduate

of Universit. of Detroit Jesuit

High School.

Kimberly Leverenz co-presented a poster titled, "The Prentiss M. Brown Traveling Seminar to Suriname, South America For Immediate Release to: Research on Coastal Ecosystems," Albion College. A member of the Prentiss M. Brown Honors program, she is the daughter of John and Catherine Leverenz of Grosse Pointe Park and a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

David Spreder was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2011 semester at Eastern Michigan University. He has been on the dean's list six consecutive semesters and is the recipient of an Eagle Academic Scholarship and Marilyn of

Monroe Endowed Scholarship for Sociology, Anthropology and Criminology. Spreder, a 2008 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, is the son of Bill Spreder of Grosse Pointe Woods and Pam Jagielo of Ashland, Ky.

Jenna Shier was accepted Michigan State into -University's chapter of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars. A 2009 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, she is the daughter of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Kaitlin R. Graves was High School. named to the Dean's List for the winter 2011 semester at Grand Valley State University. A 2008 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, she is the daughter of Lawrence and Sue Graves of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The following area residents graduated from Albion College in May 2011: Hollis Andrews, Kerri Marowske Grosse Pointe Farms; Elizabeth Bryk, Austen Ditzhazy and Alexandra Scott of Grosse Pointe Woods; Christopher Creighton of

Grosse Pointe Park and Emily McLaughlin of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Navy Airman Ryan J. Vasser, alongside 40 sailors of Fleet Logistics Support Squadron 40, recently returned from a six-month deployment in support of maritime security operations, while attached to aircraft carrier USS Harry S. Truman homeported in Naval Station Norfolk, Va.

The son of Debra A. Steve and Diane Shier of Malisrewski of the City of Grosse Pointe, Vasser is a 1988 graduate of Lake Shore

> Joseph Scott was named to the Dean's List for the winter 2011 semester at Saint Joseph's College, Indiana. He is the son of Gregory and Mary Scott of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Elizabeth Courtney Graham graduated Magna Cum Laude from the University of Michigan this and Christopher Samelak of Spring 2011. She is a 2007 graduate of Grosse Pointe South. Courtney is the daughter of Grosse Pointe Park residents Susan and Jeffrey

Tony Trupiano 1310 AM Weekdays 6-9 a.m. Michigan's Only Progressive Radio Show

Register for baseball camps

Dan Griesbaum Baseball Camp runs June 22 to June 23 and June 27 to June 28 at Defer Elementary School athletic fields, located on Kercheval and Nottingham in Grosse Pointe Park.

The first camp emphasizes general skills, hitting, pitching, infield and outfield, and the second clinic specializes in School, 835 Hidden Lane,

pitching, hitting and catching. Each camp runs 9 a.m. to

noon each day and is for players ages 8 to 17. Players will be grouped according to age.

The cost is \$90 for the twoday sessions. Make a check payable to Dan Griesbaum Baseball School and send it to Dan Griesbaum Baseball

Grosse Pointe Woods, MI South and youth coach for 25

Camp directors Griesbaum, longtime head " coach of Grosse Pointe South High School's varsity baseball program that has won one state championship, 12 conference titles and 14 district crowns, and Matt Reno, an eight-year assistant coach at 5537.

Registration forms can be downloaded from the website, gpsouthbaseball.com or picked Neighborhood Club.

For more information, contact Griesbaum at (313) 884-7834 or Reno at (313) 886-

98

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UBLIC SAFETY REI

City of Grosse Pointe

B&E suspects

City police helped catch two of three men suspected of breaking into a house during the morning of Friday, May 27, in the 1440 block of Bishop in Grosse Pointe Park.

A Farms patrolman assisted,

Park authorities broadcast word of the break-in at 9:30

City Officer Joe Adams detained a man running across Mack onto Grayton in Detroit carrying a large, flat-screen television.

Adams asked the 20-year-old Detroit man to explain.

"(It) was my mama's TV," the man reportedly answered. "I was taking it back, since she put me out.'

Employees of a nearby auto dealership informed police of another man running north on Bishop in Detroit carrying another TV.

"Park Officer (Robert) Krompatic stopped him, Adams said.

A half-hour later, City Sgt. Mike Seidel questioned a 30year-old Detroit man on Mack. Without being asked about the burglary, the man reportedly denied involvement with either suspect caught with televi-

Police arrested the man on an outstanding narcotics warrant from Macomb County.

Steals flowers

Two flower baskets were recovered shortly after being reported stolen at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 24, from Kroger in the Village.

City officers found the baskets hanging from the front

here simply isn't another restaurant

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those glory days of Joe Muer Seafood in Detroit, and with good reason...(the) **DETROIT SEAFOOD MARKET can**

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Danny Raskin ~ Jewish News

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thief's residence in the 5700 block of Hereford in Detroit.

"(A) neighbor across the street stated the (woman) just came home and hung up two pots of flowers," said Officer Joe Adams. "The neighbor states she had just left."

The officer returned the baskets to the store. The flowers are worth a combined \$42.38.

A witness at Kroger said the woman parked a pickup truck near the back door display area, took the baskets and left going the wrong way in the one-way alley behind the store.

Officers traced the pickup's license plate to the Hereford address.

-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.

Secretary Constitution and the Secretary Constitution and the

Grosse Pointe Farms

25 suspensions

60-year-old Detroit woman with 25 driver's license suspensions admitted during a traffic stop to fraudulently affixing a registration tab to the expired license plate on her white 1995 Ford Probe.

"(She said) she put the tab on her vehicle even though she knew it was wrong to do so," said Lt. Andrew Rogers.

Rogers pulled the woman over at 1:32 a.m. Saturday, May 28, on eastbound Mack near Lexington for operating a vehicle with a shattered windshield.

Vacant house party

Seven teenagers were caught at 12:46 a.m. Sunday,

MANK YOU for the

porch of the alleged female May 29, inside a vacant house in the 100 block of Cloverly. They were turned over to their parents.

> A neighbor tipped off police that people had entered the house. Four officers responded to find the dwelling locked and five suspects fleeing out a firstfloor window.

One suspect, a 17-year-old male, was charged with trespassing and giving false identification to officers.

Theft from school

Two liquid display television sets worth a combined \$2,500 were stolen from the Grosse Pointe Academy, Lakeshore, between 2 p.m. Friday, May 20 and 3 p.m. Thursday, May 26.

The larceny occurred after hours, when school was out, or over the weekend," a school official reportedly told police.

The sets have screens measuring 32 and 42 inches. Thieves unbolted one set from a cart on the third floor. The second was taken from near the first-floor gymnasium.

Also stolen were a \$300 combination DVD-VCR player and two speakers worth \$300.

Bicycle stolen

A \$1,000, 26-inch boys Schwinn mountain bike was stolen between 8 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, May 28, from an open garage in the first block of Stephens.

14 suspensions

A 27-year-old Detroit man with 14 driver's license suspensions was arrested during an unrelated traffic stop at 12:18 a.m. Friday, May, 27.

An officer pulled over the man for running a red light on northbound Moross at Mack.

The man was wanted in the City of Grosse Pointe on a \$225 warrant for speeding, police

23 suspensions

A 27-year-old Detroit man Leak contained with 23 driver's license suspensions was arrested during a traffic stop at 8:35 p.m. Tuesday, May 24, near Mack and Moran.

A patrolman pulled over the man for operating a white 1999 Land Rover Discovery with an expired license plate.

Car break-in

An unknown man with a black backpack was nosing around a 2008 Jeep Cherokee shortly before it was broken into while parked between 8:30 and 9:29 a.m. Monday, May 23, on Mack near Manor, according to police.

'The suspect was seen in the area on foot looking into two vehicles," a witness told police.

The Jeep's owner, a Farms man, discovered the vehicle's right-side passenger window smashed. A \$1,200, factory installed global positioning unit was missing from the dash-

"The incident is similar to recent larcenies that have been occurring along Mack in both Grosse Pointe Farms and Woods," according to police. "All of the recent larcenies to date have involved Chrysler or Jeep vehicles."

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

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Grosse Pointe Shores

Mutual aid

Three Shores officers provided mutual aid during a twoalarm house fire at 10:13 p.m. Saturday, May 28, in the 1200 block of Blairmoor in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Shores officers arrived on scene seven minutes after being called, according to public safety records. They remained on scene nearly one hour.

The Coast Guard was notified of a small oil spill discovered at 12:24 p.m. Saturday, May 28, in the marina shared by the city and Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The oil leaked from a barge contracted by the club and tied to the southwest wall, according to Shores Lt. David Younk.

The oil film spread from the barge north approximately 80 feet." Younk said.

Club employees set up absorbent booms to contain the

A Coast Guardsman was

called to the scene. "He determined the spill was

less than 1/2 gallon of hydraulic fluid," Younk said. "He also stated the boom from the club was sufficient to contain and absorb the spill."

A warning letter is being mailed to the crane operator.

Lost \$200

A nurse reportedly lost four \$50 bills at about 10 p.m. Wednesday, May 25, in the driveway of a house on Moorland Drive.

Knock it off

At 9:40 p.m. Tuesday, May 24, police responded to a complaint about roofers and a lawn crew working at two locations on Willow Tree.

A city ordinance limits such work to between 8 a.m. and 6

and Toddler Center

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p.m. weekdays.

Out of bounds

A South Duval homeowner reported at 9:12 p.m. Tuesday, May 24, a ball being bounced off his house by a neighbor's

The 14-year-old suspect explained to police that a lacrosse ball "got away from him" and it won't happen again.

Locked in park

At 9:34 p.m. Monday, May 23, a public safety officer unlocked the Osius Park gate for a male resident who'd fallen asleep on his boat past closing time and couldn't get out.

Until Memorial Day weekend, the park was closed early. Hours now are 7 a.m. to mid-

Limb & line down

Electrical service to a house on Hawthorne was cut at about 9:30 p.m. Monday, May 23, by a large tree falling onto a power line.

Assisted to the floor

A traffic stop in the 1100 block of northbound Lakeshore at 11:36 p.m. Sunday, May 22, resulted in the arrests of two Clinton Township mén on multiple charges, including possession of drug paraphernalia.

The 24-year-old driver was pulled over for operating a 1992 Cadillac with a loud exhaust and expired license

Officers searching the car said they found "several" marijuana pipes and 2 1/2 baggies filled with the suspected nar-

The driver was released upon posting \$900 bond.

The 19-year-old passenger was unruly while his mother posted \$600 bond.

"(I) restrained (the suspect) in a wrist lock and assisted (him) to the floor," said Officer Ron Coste. "(He) was advised his actions would not be tolerated. He complied after a few moments."

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Wake up call

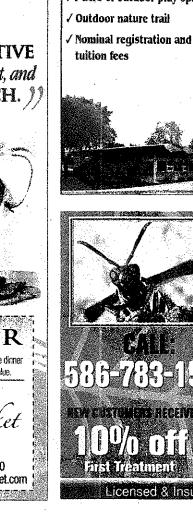
A Nottingham resident heard a car alarm at 4:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 25, but did not think it was her car. The next morning she discovered the rear hatch on her car had been tampered with. Nothing was missing.

MDOP

An unknown person threw a rock through the front window of a house on Pemberton at 8 p.m. Monday, May 23.

Shoplifting

At 9:20 a.m. Saturday, May 28, a store clerk observed a subject concealing items on his person and when he left the store without paying, police





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POLICE: Reports show some action around town

Continued from page 6A

were called. The suspect, a 49-year-old Detroit resident, was arrested and the items were returned.

--Kathy Ryan

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Painting the town

Two 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms residents were apprehended after residents called police at 11:15 p.m. Monday, May 30, to report what sounded like shots being fired in the vicinity of Mack and Bournemouth. Police found the two teens with paint ball guns in the area. Farms police released them to their parents.

Welcome to town

A visitor from New Jersey parked a rental car near an ice cream store on Mack at 7:45 p.m. Sunday, May 29, and when she returned, the diaper bag she had left on the front seat was missing. In addition to diapers, it contained a wallet, cash, cameras, cellphone and

Bad check

At 4:40 p.m. Wednesday, May 25, a teller at the Talmer Bank on Mack declined to cash a check for a woman after the teller determined the check, after checking with the Royal Oak business that the check was written against, was likely fraudulent.

The woman left the bank and bank officials notified Woods police. A short time later, a store in Roseville contacted Woods police, saying the woman was in their store trying to cash the check. They had also checked with the company in Royal Oak, which advised them to call Woods police. Police advised them to hold the suspect and she was arrested by Roseville police.

Suspicious vehicle

An 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Park resident reported to police at 11:15 a.m. Friday, May 27, that a dark-colored Crown Victoria was following her as she drove from a restaurant near Harper and Mack to the parking lot at Grosse Pointe North.

She stated that the car also drove up next to her and the driver winked at her and licked his lips. Shortly after she filed the police report, a car matching the description was located on Vernier. When stopped by police, the driver denied following anyone, but when reminded that cameras in the North parking lot would be checked, he admitted driving into the parking so he could turn around. A LEIN check showed a clean record. He was released, but Grosse Pointe Park police were advised.

- Kathy Ryan

If you have information on these or any crimes, call Grosse Pointe Woods police at (313) 343-2400.

Store allowed sidewalk sales

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE-

Sidewalk sales of flowers and produce at Kroger in the Village are intended to increase the grocery store's bottom line and the downtown district's reputation as a nice place to shop.

"The inside of the store is rather limited in space," said Chris Rodgers, Kroger real estate manager. "At certain times of the year, like now, produce is big. Floral is

The City of Grosse Pointe council is letting the grocery store display certain perishables near the front and rear entrances, plus on a stretch of Notre Dame sidewalk where plans are canceled for outdoor seating.

"It's a good balance between trying to create an active streetscape and their desire to increase sales," said Peter Dame, city manager.

"We wouldn't want them to put trances for pedestrians.

windshield wiper fluid or charcoal briquettes out there," said John Jackson, municipal planning consultant. "Mostly, what they'll put out there is floral and produce."

"Our customers like these items," Rodgers said. "It gives another area that we can sell in."

Farms Fresh Market on Fisher in the City, plus Village Food Market on Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms also have outdoor displays of flowers, fruits and vegetables.

Kroger's front-door sales area is located under the store's triangular overhang at the corner of Kercheval and Notre Dame.

Rear sales are within a 12-foot area between the back door and Notre Dame sidewalk. Police last week recovered two hanging baskets reported stolen from the rear display. The Notre Dame sales area extends 48 feet along the sidewalk. Kroger officials must maintain minimum five foot wide open areas on sidewalks and en-

WEEK

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

AHEAD:

Continued from page 1A

of Commerce holds Business After Hours from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at PNC Bank, One Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

◆ The 1st Tuesday book discussion group talks about Barbara Kingsolver's "The Lacuna" at 2:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Public Library. Central branch, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. For

more information, call Cynthia ZurSchmiede at (313) 343-2074, ext. 209.

Alice Laitner plays the piano for the 11:45 a.m. sing-along at Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe.

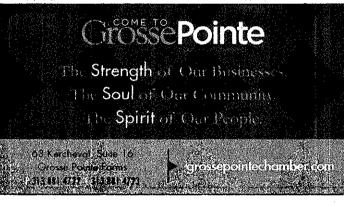
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

◆ Grosse Pointe South High School's composers concert begins at 7 p.m. in South's auditorium, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

◆ Grosse Pointe North and South high school jazz bands open the 2011 Music on the Plaza concert series at 7 p.m. on The Village Festival Plaza at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair, City of Grosse Pointe. Admission is free.







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Grosse Pointe News

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY POINTE NEWS GROUP LLC 96 KERCHEVAL AVE., GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI 48236 PHONE: (313) 882-6900 FAX: (313) 882-1585 E-MAIL: EDITOR@GROSSEPOINTENEWS.COM

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GUEST OPINION By Christian E. weller and Jayn Fields

Gas price roller coaster on the move again

amilies across the country are planning their summer vacations. But rising prices at the pump will be hard to miss.

Like many past springs, prices for regular gasoline soared by almost 30 percent between the end of 2010 and May 16. Unfortunately, there is no end in sight

over the next several months. The Energy Information Administration at the United States Department of Energy projects the average retail price of regular-grade gasoline will average \$3.86 per gallon during the holiday driving season — from April 1 to Sept. 30 — up \$1.10 from last summer, an increase of almost 40 percent. And prices of futures and options contracts for gasoline — the way financial markets measure future expectations of major buyers and sellers of gasoline - predict there is a 33 percent chance that the national monthly average retail price for regular gasoline could exceed \$4 per gallon this July.

High and rising prices mean families will spend more on fueling up their cars to go to work just as more people are finding jobs again. And businesses will have to spend more on transporting goods, hurting consumers again with higher prices and pinching businesses, especially smaller ones, putting a damper on investments and hiring.

Rising gasoline prices are obviously a big problem, but it is not the only one that will haunt consumers and businesses this summer. The other problem is increasingly volatile gasoline prices. The upswing in gas prices this past spring is reminiscent of several springs in the past. Prices at the pump also soared by more than 30 percent in the spring of 2002, the first year of such large price increases in the spring, and then again in 2004, 2006, 2007, 2008 and 2009 - not even taking a break for the Great Recession.

In almost all cases, prices fell precipitously, occasionally even to their earlier levels, once the summer was over.

This year, it's looking like déjà vu all over again. The New York Mercantile Exchange, where many energy prices are determined, even halted trading gasoline and crude oil futures May 11, for the first time in more than two years, because of large downward price drops on futures that priced gasoline and crude oil several months, typically two to six

Now, falling gasoline prices after sharp run-ups at first glance may seem like a good thing, not a problem. After all, gasoline and other fossil fuels are the biggest energy item for households and play a major role for businesses. Other energy prices, particularly for natural gas, are also volatile, but not as much as gasoline and related fuel prices. The bottomline is families and businesses are exposed to massive price swings for the vast majority of their energy spending. These large price swings for gasoline and other energy prices make it even more difficult for families, businesses and ultimately the economy to plan for the future.

Rising gasoline and energy prices should signal to families, businesses and government policymakers that it is time to invest in energy efficiency and alternative energy sources. Higher gas and energy prices should lead to less demand and increased searches for alternatives. Yet the combination of high prices followed by increasing volatility quickly obscures these basic responses to higher prices.

This confusing energy price dynamic makes it difficult for families to budget expenses, estimate commuting costs and make the informed economic decisions that will impact their households. Many families consequently wait to buy a more fuel efficient car or move closer to public transit, among other things, until they get a better sense of where prices are really headed. Businesses will similarly delay energy saving investments in more fuel efficient car and truck fleets, as will state and local governments and the federal government. And both consumers and businesses hold off on other energy-saving investments such as energy efficiency repairs or upgrades to houses, office buildings and factories.

And now the cycle begins anew. Families, businesses and governments could once again be caught off guard by rapidly rising prices at the pump next vacation season after watching prices fall in the autumn and winter, leaving our economy

still heavily dependent on petroleum. Christian E. Weller is a senior fellow and Jaryn Fields is special assistant for economic policy at the Center for American Progress.

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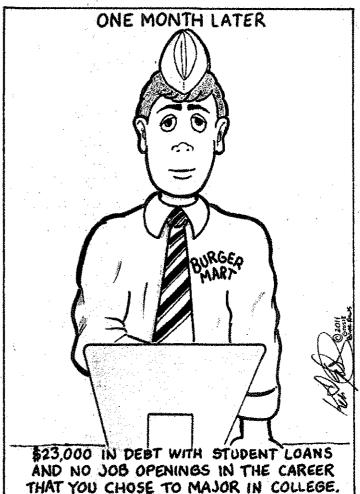
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Adventure Triathlon

To the Editor:

To Grosse Pointe Residents: Shores-Pointes

Adventure Triathlon is coming to the city Saturday, July 16.

Whether you're an athlete or not, this is an awesome opportunity to be a part of a great event designed to not only benefit the high school athletic programs with profits being Lake St. Clair.

We need more than 100 volunteers: 10 jet-skiers or kayakers are needed on the water course; 20 strong volunteers are needed to assist triathletes with their kayaks on the beach; and along the bike and run routes, volunteers can distribute water.

Volunteer opportunities are available for those 13 years of age or older. This is a great way for students to get in some of their community service hours.

You don't have to have knowledge of these sports, just the willingness to get out, meet new people and be involved in your community.

In this, our first event, I'm proud all profits will be given to the high school athletic programs. We're also accepting donations that can be directly designated to the high school of your choice.

Times are tough, but this is one way we can not only encourage good health and personal growth through athletic competition, but help keep athletic programs viable in our community high schools.

Volunteers can sign up at shorespointestri.com. We can also be reached at (313) 874-

I hope you'll join us to make donated to them, but promote it a very successful event. And good health and draw positive all volunteers get a cool

> LANGLOIS Co-coordinator Shores-Pointes Adventure Triathlon

Planned Parenthood

To the Editor:

It saddens me to think when the unethical, extremist group Live Action failed to take down Planned Parenthood with heavily edited videos disparaging its important work, Live Action has continued its vicampaign on the cious Internet.

Planned Parenthood has spent nearly a century making sure couples have the opportunity to plan when they want to become parents.

their services are preventive,

ty of its services are intended to prevent women and their families from ever having to face an unplanned pregnancy. When Live Action tried to

derail federal funding for Planned Parenthood this felt so attached to him right spring, saner minds in Washington prevailed. Critical family planning dollars were protected Planned SO Parenthood can continue to serve nearly 90,000 women, men and teens in Michigan.

ing annual exams, breast can-

cer screenings, birth control,

vasectomies and testing and

treatment of sexually transmit-

ted infections. The vast majori-

For 75 percent of its patients, a visit to Planned Parenthood is the only medical care they receive.

It is unsettling the antichoice community continues to focus on what happens after there is an unplanned pregnancy, but has nothing to offer when it comes to prevention.

ethical, sensational tactics, I'd the window I told him I named nvite them to join with MARIANNE BEACH Planned Parenthood to make dog with tears rolling down sure every child born is planned, wanted and loved.

> **BETHINE WHITNEY** Grosse Pointe Farms

Max the dog

To the Editor:

On May 27 about 6:30 p.m., my husband and I decided to take a ride down Lakeshore through Grosse Pointe Shores.

Along the way, we spotted a loose dog, so we turned around. It was the sweetest dog who just jumped right into our car. He looked like Benji from the movie "Benji," with curly golden hair and you could not see his eyes. He had that shaggy cute look, but no tags or collar.

After we brought him home, To this day, 97 percent of he ran around the house as if it was his own. We gave him

life-saving measures, includ- some water and went to our neighbors to get some dog food. We sat on the couch with

him and he sat close to me and my husband. He was on his back as if he had been with us forever. He even let me brush him as he stretched out on the couch.

The love we felt from this dog was so unconditional. I

I discussed it with my husband and we decided to call the Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety Department to see if anyone called about a lost dog. Sgt. Daniel Pullen said we could bring the dog to the station and more than likely the owner will call. He said he would call us if someone called. We decided to wait for the call as we were falling in love with this dog. I decided to name him Max.

After waiting, we finally decided to take Max to the sta-Rather than resorting to untion. When Sgt. Pullen came to the dog Max. I gave him the my face and asked he be sure to call him Max.

After that we went home and received a call from the officer. He said the owners were on their way to pick him up. To our surprise he told us the dog's name is Max. Yes we were quite surprised and happy to think I named him Max his real name.

If only for an hour or two, this dog gave us so much unconditional love and he gave us so much joy. I feel as if it was meant to be.

I give credit to the family who owns this dog. It shows they are full of love. I hope we can meet the family some way and see Max again. This dog gave us buckets of love.

GAIL AND CHARLES **ERIKSEN** St. Clair Shores

GUEST OPINION By Rich Lowry

Congratulations! You're in debt

mid all the uplifting cliches at their commencement ceremonies, graduating college students won't hear a line applicable to some of them — you got ripped off.

Student debt just surpassed the country's credit card debt for the first time. It is projected to top \$1 trillion this year, according to The New York Times, when it was less than \$200 billion in 2000. For the class of 2011, the mean student debt burden is nearly \$23,000,

up 8 percent from a year ago. Colleges appropriate tuition dollars from America's students with an ever-accelerating voracity, yet don't deliver any additional educational benefits - indeed, they do the opposite. Higher education is one of the sectors of American life that most desperately needs a thorough reconception.

What are students going into

hock for? In their book, "Academically Adrift," Richard Arum and Josipa Roksa sift through data that only Bluto could relish.

They cite the work of labor economists Philip Babcock and Mindy Marks showing in the early 1960s, college students spent 40 hours per week on academic work; now they spend only 27 hours per week. In 1961, 67 percent of students said they studied more than 20 hours per week; now only one in five study that much.

Miraculously, grades haven't dropped, despite less study. Such are the wonders of grade inflation and students selecting the classes where they can most easily slide by. The two labor economists believe students have mastered "the art of college management," whereby they succeed at "controlling college by shaping schedules, taming professors and limiting workload."

tame. Full-time instructional faculty dropped from 78 percent in 1970 to 52 percent in

The hiring binge on campus has been devoted to what sociologist Gary Rhoades calls "managerial professionals" specializing in sundry student services. What kind of learning environment is it, after all, without a director of sustainability initiatives?

If increasingly students don't study, teachers don't teach and college employees aren't primarily concerned with either, it raises the question of what the hell happens on campus. Well, many students have a grand time during a years-long vacation from real life. They enjoy state-of-the-art facilities, socialize and figure how to come away with the credential of a degree in exchange for minimal effort — that is, if they graduate at all. This is not a for-

There are fewer professors to mula for drinking deeply from the fountain of learning.

Reformers are brimming with ideas to renovate an expensive and inefficient system. Economist Richard Vedder suggests dismantling the current architecture of financial aid which helps drive up costs in a never-ending cycle — and giving help only to truly needy students who are performing well academically. Sen. Lamar Alexander, R-Tenn., asks why we can't move toward threerather than four-year degrees. Gov. Rick Perry of Texas wants the state's universities to devote themselves more to teaching than to obscure research.

In their book, Arum and Roska make the elementary suggestion that colleges foster "a culture of learning." That would seem to go without saying, except in the groves of academe.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Boys of Summer to battle for division title



here is a fine line between winning and losing. It doesn't matter what level of competition, teams have to do the little things to win games or don't do the little things and lose.

I saw my daughter's 12U travel softball team fall flat last weekend in two bracket games it should have won by 10 runs. Instead, they squeak by a bad team 1-0 and then lose to another bad team 1-0 in the quarterfinals.

I've seen a lot of this in the Detroit Tigers this season. Several rookies were supposed to be solid performers, while veterans Brandon Inge, Ryan Raburn, Magglio Ordonez and Miguel Cabrera were supposed to deliver the thunder.

Second-year starters Austin

Jackson, Brennan Boesch and Alex Avila joined free-agent Victor Martinez and veteran infielder Jhonny Peralta to form a run-producing lineup from top to bottom.

This was supposed to be the coming out party for second baseman Will Rhymes and Inge was going to finally produce 20 homers and drive in 90 runs to go with his Gold Glove at third base.

Manager Jim Leyland had to fill some holes in his pitching rotation, but the bullpen had the preseason hype after the signing of set-up pitcher Joaquin Benoit to pitch the eighth inning in front of closer Jose Valverde.

The rotation had some questions marks behind ace Justin Verlander and No. 2 Max Scherzer.

After the quarter-mark of the season, the rookies have been disappointing, Inge stinks, Ordonez can't hit and is on the disabled list and the offense has been in a funk for good chunks of games

A bright spot has been the

play of Cabrera, Martinez and Boesch. They lead the offense and Cabrera is having another MVP-type season.

Peralta and Martinez are hitting .300 and driving in runs, but the average of Rhymes was less than .200, handing him a ticket back to Toledo. Scott Sizemore was called up. He was hitting .400 in AAA, but he hit the skids with the Tigers. Sizemore was recently traded for relief pitcher David Purcey, a 6-foot, 4-inch left-hander who will provide bullpen depth.

Inge's average is hovering near .200 and he has only one homer. Those aren't third-basemen numbers in professional baseball.

The strength has been the starting pitching. Verlander, who threw a no-hitter earlier in the season, is pitching very well, as are Scherzer, Rick Porcello and Brad Penny. The bullpen has a few mishaps, but overall it has been pretty consistent, thanks to Valverde and Al Alburquerque.

The Tigers' team ERA of 4.26 is near the top of the

American League, which is why they're still in the race in the American League Central

Leyland called up outfielder Andy Dirks from the minor leagues and he has provided some punch to the lineup. At the moment, Inge, Jackson, Ordonez, Raburn and Casper Wells are hitting less than .235. Not good.

I think Dave Dombrowski, the Tigers' president, CEO and general manager, is looking long and hard at making a couple more trades.

The Tigers are lucky they're in the mediocre AL Central with the surprising Cleveland Indians holding a first-place lead of six games over Detroit.

The Indians have come out of nowhere to take the division lead. Thanks to several wins in their last at-bat, the Indians are definitely the surprise team in MLB. However, look for that spark to diminish as youth catches up with the Indians.

The Kansas City Royals are lurking, but they're not good. They have a ton of talent in the

minor leagues and the Royals will be good in a couple of years. They will contend for a division title in 2012 at the earliest or 2013, but not this sea-

The Chicago White Sox have a ton of talent, but the pitching has been horrible and the hitting has been as inconsistent as the Tigers'. Chicago will make a run at the title, as will the Tigers.

The team I see fading is the Minnesota Twins. They have been the best team in the Central Division for a decade, but a rash of injuries and horrible pitching leave the Twins in last place. They might stay in the cellar if their horrible play continues.

I would love to see the Tigers trade for New York Mets shortstop Jose Reyes. He has a ton of speed and would be a nice fit for the Tigers. Just think how many triples he can hit at Comerica Park?

Now that the Twins are sinking quicker than a lead zepplin, I think the Tigers should go after super-utility player Michael

Cuddyer. He can play second base. I wouldn't mind seeing an infield of Cabrera at first, Cuddyer at second, Reyes at shortstop and move Peralta to third.

The Houston Astros are another team sinking quick in the National League Central Division. They have a couple of players, including outfielder Carlos Lee. He would be a nice bat to put in the middle of the lineup.

Dombrowski has to make some moves for the Tigers to have a better chance at winning the Central Division. The White Sox will get it together and make a run and the Indians might be in the mix, leaving the Tigers in the middle of what could be quite a division race.

Now that the Pistons are done for the year, thank goodness for that, and the Red Wings' season is over, fans have just the Tigers to cheer for. It's time to keep the crowds at capacity at Comerica Park as the Boys of Summer are ready to make some noise.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

What would make a tasty new ice cream flavor?

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



'Vanilla caramel pudding or milk chocolate mixed with dark chocolate.' LIAM SHIER



'Mac and cheese or a sandwich flavor would be good and you could call it lunchtime.' CONNIE KOSMAS

Grosse Pointe Park



'Rock candy and cupcake flavor because it would be yummy.' **MATTHEW SAFADI** Grosse Pointe Park



'Root beer cotton candy because it would be a drink and dessert at the same time.'

STEPHANIE KOSMAS Grosse Pointe Park



'Banana split or chicken fingers flavor.' SUSIE JARBOE Grosse Pointe Park

GUEST OPINION By Paul Rosenzweig and James Carafano

Grosse Pointe Park

Time for America to get cyber-serious

he online threats facing America read like an everexpanding encyclopedia of dangers to the freedoms, prosperity and

security of all Americans. Cyber security has become a crucial component of national security. Responses to cyber threats, however, have largely lagged because of a focus on technologies rather than the people behind the technolo-

The Internet is a target-rich environment. The Department of Defense has 3.5 million computers and 35 internal networks in 65 countries, many of which depend on commercial systems. According to the Defense Science Board, not only do cyber attacks represent a general threat, but military and defense operations are susceptible to their effects.

Government and private information networks are increasingly under attack. According to a 2001 report from the General Accounting Office - now known as the Government Accountability Office: Daily, DOD identifies and records thousands of 'cyber events,' some of which are determined to be attacks against systems and networks. These attacks may be perpetrated by individuals inside or outside the organization, including hackers, foreign-sponsored entities, employees, former employees and contractors or other service providers."

Enemies online fall into several categories. State actors come in three stripes: Aggressors, enablers and slackers. Foremost among the ranks of aggressor states is China. China's record of cyberespionage is legion. It is estimated half of the world's intellectual capital is in the U.S. Most of it is online. Chinese nationals are trying to steal it.

Enabler states consciously seek ill for another country but only indirectly allow or actively

promote malicious online activity. Russia is a classic enabler that has done little to stem the tidal wave of illicit cyber activity within its borders, much of it aimed at the U.S.

Slackers are nations with lax laws or means of enforcement, which makes them powerless to prevent other state or nonstate groups from exploiting their territory for malicious activity. Pakistan, nominally a U.S. ally in the global war against terrorists, is a classic slacker state when it comes to cyber competition. Pakistan is one of the fastest growing base camps for malicious online activity from both Islamist extremist groups and criminal activity.

Non-state actors are trouble online as well. Transnational cyber criminal activity is exploding, much of it through software designed to steal password and financial and personal identification information. Internet security services identified 1,656,227 new malicious codes in 2008 — a 265 percent increase over the previous year.

Non-state cyber threats include Islamist hackers who have promoted the tactic of "electronic jihad," attacking "enemy" websites to undermine morale and harm economic and military infrastructure. Many Islamist websites host forums that discuss how to conduct such web-based attacks. Terrorist use the Internet for recruiting, fundraising, propaganda, intelligence-gathering and planning operations.

Among the disturbing emergent concerns is enemies could create a catastrophic failure in Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition systems, which monitor and control most U.S. infrastructure. Such an attack could cause power outages, spark explosions and unleash fuel spills.

Although these systems are not part of the Internet, governments and the private sector have been employing "enterprise-wide" architectures that link SCADA systems to the web. As a result, they have potentially created a large number of gateways into some of America's most sensitive networks. The recent Stuxnet computer worm is highly sophisticated malware designed to target SCADA systems.

The U.S. needs to be prepared to deal with all aspects of the pursuit of cyber actors, including legal, financial, diplomatic, propaganda, covert operations and other means of finding the enemy's weakest link and exploiting it.

The effort to make America a solid cyber competitor rests on

three pillars.

1) Strong allies. Cyberspace is not an ungovernable Wild West. Nations can act within their sovereign cyberspace, where infrastructure is inside their borders. The U.S. should work in concert with like-minded nations committed to freedom, prosperity and security to combat bad actors in cyberspace. Cybersecurity is also becoming an increasingly important issue for NATO. The U.S. should be building strong partnerships with nations.

2) Strong cyber leaders. The age in which cyber issues were the chief information officer's problem is over. Leaders in gov-

ernment and the private sector should develop the skills, knowledge and attributes of cybersecurity leadership. They need the education, training and experience that qualify them to be real cyber leaders.

3) Strong cyber citizens. Most malicious online activity occurs so effortlessly because of poor individual security practices. Many fall victim to the most clumsy "social engineering" ruses used to steal passwords or inject viruses into computer networks, such as clicking on a link that says, "You have to see this." Individual cyber-preparedness is the civil defense of the 21st

century.

There is a role for all Americans in defeating bad cyber actors. But the most important thing public officials, business leaders and private citizens should do is recognize the scope of the threat and the nation's current vulnerabilities.

Paul Rosenzweig is a former deputy assistant secretary for policy at the Department of Homeland Security and a visiting fellow at The Heritage Foundation. James Jay Carafano, Ph.D., is the director of the Douglas and Sarah Allison Center for Foreign Policy Studies at The Heritage Foundation.

GUEST OPINION By Marsha Simon

Payment police 2.0

educing health care fraud is the rare policy priority shared by both parties in an increasingly divided Washington. Last summer strong majorities in the Senate and House of Representatives passed a Medicare antifraud provision that cost hundreds of millions of dollars.

For good reason. The federal government's own estimates of Medicare and Medicaid payment error rates run as high as 52 percent for certain medical supplies. The Government Accountability Office has declared Medicare, the government health insurance program for retirees, at high-risk for improper payments and fraud every year since 1990. Medicaid, the government health insurance program for the poor, joined the GAO's

high-risk list in 2003. In 2010, an estimated total of \$70.4 billion was made in improper payments for Medicare and Medicaid health services. This total includes \$34.3 billion for traditional Medicare fee-forservice, a 10.5 percent payment error rate; \$22.5 billion for Medicaid, a 9.4 percent payment error rate; and 13.6 percent for Medicare managed care alternative to fee-for-service, a 14.1 percent payment error rate.

Billions of dollars have also been spent to reduce improper payments. The federal government has spent nearly \$1 billion every year since 1997 on efforts to lower the Medicare payment error rate. Medicaid has likewise invested tens of millions of dollars in so-called "payment integrity" activities.

And yet the government makes virtually no effort to understand what payment integrity approaches work best, or what kinds of errors are most likely to harm poor, elderly and severely disabled beneficiaries. The Obama administration has dispatched its Medicare fraudprevention task forces exclu-

sively to areas with high concentration of low-income and minority populations, according to Toni Miles, a professor and expert on health disparities at the University of Louisville's medical school.

Researchers at the Center for American Progress propose the government:

 Develop an evidencebased research agenda to determine which approaches to reducing payment error work and which do not, and how to best protect beneficiaries from payment error.

 Invest in better-integrated databases of medical claims. ◆ Target payment review ef-

forts on high-cost patients enrolled in Medicare, Medicaid and high-risk providers.

 Accelerate the deployment of the so-called "Medi-Medi" payment integrity program that examines patterns of improper payments not detectable by auditing just Medicare or

Medicaid alone. ♦ Immediately implement

new screening requirements under the Affordable Care Act using independent contractors focused solely on that task.

◆ Eliminate conflicts of interest between contractors who enroll providers, pay their Medicare claims, review the claims for errors and handle appeals of these decisions.

◆ Check providers and beneficiaries against state and federal death records and other public databases.

◆ Require Medicare claim payment contractors to reimburse the government for errors they make.

◆ Vigorously defend payment integrity contractors in appeals to administrative law judges.

Marsha Simon is an expert in legislative strategy, nonprofit management and public policy research. She has more than 20 years of experience, including nearly a decade working for the United States Senate.

Americanprogress.org

NEWS



Bands launch series on jazzy note

Jazz bands from the Grosse Pointes' two public high schools open this year's St. John Hospital and Medical Center Music on the Plaza concert series.

The free concert starts at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 9, on the Village Festival Plaza, at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair, in the Village, downtown City of Grosse Pointe.

In case of rain, concerts are held at Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux, two blocks west of the plaza. The annual appearance at Music on the Plaza by the Grosse Pointe North and South High School Jazz bands is a tradition dating to 1988. Each band performs approximately 30 minutes. They combine for a finale featuring upward of 60 musicians. North's band is conducted by David Cleveland. South's band is conducted by Steve Cross. The series is presented by St. John Hospital & Medical Center and is produced by the Grosse Pointe Village Association. For more information, call (313) 886-7474, or visit the villagegp.com.

Library sets sail with fundraiser

The "Read, White & Blue Dinner Cruise" combines a library fundraiser and fire-

Grosse Pointe Public Library supporters cruise Lake St. Clair aboard the Ovation and anchor off the Veterans Memorial Park to view the St. Clair Shores Fourth of July fireworks dis-

During the cruise, passengers listen to music by Grosse Pointes' Black & Buick band and partake in dinner and an open bar, available all evening. There is a raffle featuring a four-course gourmet dinner for eight with wine, a diamond and gold pendant donated by edmund t. AHEE Jewelers, a behind-the-scenes group tour of the parade company, naming rights for a character in the next book by author Gloria Whelan and dinner for four at The Hill Seafood and Chop House.

raffle tickets are \$5 or five for Raffle winners are works viewing Friday, June drawn the evening of the dinner cruise, however ticket holders need not be present to

> "We are hoping this event marks the beginning of greater awareness of the symbiotic relationship between the library and our community," said co-chairs Sven and Mary Beth Gierlinger, of the City of Grosse Pointe. "Guests are in for a real treat at this event," added co-chairwoman Laurie Arora, of Grosse Pointe Park. "It's a unique evening on Lake St. Clair having fun as we celebrate our community treasure, the Grosse Pointe Public Library.'

According to library foundation President Dr. Henry Sprague, the purpose of the event is to raise funds to support programs of the Grosse Pointe Library, which, as with

Event tickets are \$125 and all property-tax-supported entities, is struggling to maintain services to the community amid plummeting revenue.

"In view of the fact the library has had its funds cut back due to the loss of property values," Sprague said, "the library foundation is trying to make up some of the funds so the programs the library is engaged in are cut as little as possible.'

Boarding at Jefferson Beach Marina in St. Clair Shores begins at 7:30 p.m. The Ovation sails at 9 p.m. and returns at 11 p.m. Capacity is 300.

Event tickets may be purchased on the foundation's website, gplf.org.

Raffle tickets can be purchased at all three library branch locations.

For more information, call Tonja Stapleton, event coordinator, at (313) 605-9100, or email, theboldengroup@yahoo.com

Some Shores flooding

Backyards, not basements, reported flooded basements. were the main things inundated in Grosse Pointe Shores by the big rainstorm Wednesday. May 25.

At 4:14 p.m., a public safety department dispatcher was informed the south end pump station had high water.

Shortly after 5 p.m., a Hampton homeowner reported high water in his yard. During evening hours, two more Hampton homeowners One said sewage was back-

ing up into the house. The other said water was

pouring into her basement. "(She) stated her sump pump was working, but the water was coming from the sides of the basement walls

and her yard was also flooded,"

said Dispatcher Judy Chauvin. A public works employee reported all the city's pumps operational.

Later into night, a resident in the 500 block of Lakeshore and one near the foot of Vernier requested municipal employees help pump out their backyards.

The village does not provide this service," said a dispatcher.

Shortly after 11:30 p.m., a resident of the 800 block of Lakeshore reported a sewage backup. Flooding was a common problem throughout Metro Detroit.

- Brad Lindberg

Many catch basins in dire need of repair

of Grosse Pointe's 532 catch basins need emergency or urgent repair.

Findings come in a recent assessment by municipal staff, according to Frank Schulte, City of Grosse Pointe public service supervisor.

The city council recently accepted Schulte's recommendation to expand an existing re-

Nearly 6 percent of the City pair program to include all catch basins most in need of attention.

"Eleven catch basins needed emergency repair," Schulte said in his recommendation. "A remaining 21 catch basins are in highly critical need of re-

Repairs to the 11 basins are being done at \$400 apiece for a

A contract for the additional 21 basins has been approved at the same rate for a total of \$8,400. Ace Corp. won the contract by beating a rival wanting \$25,200 for the job.

The city's fiscal year 2011-2012 water and sewer fund includes \$65,000 for catch basin repairs, according to Schulte.

- Brad Lindberg

FLOOD: Water subsides, crews get to work

Continued from page 3A

in the street and let it drain slower, as opposed to into basements, that's better off," Reeside said.

Spencer renovated his basement last year only to see it flood five inches last Wednesday.

"It was crystal clear with a little bit of mud," Spencer said.

A repair crew at his house was among many responding in the area.

"They've pulled up the carpeting, pulled out the padding and put disinfectant on it,' Spencer said of his contrac-

"I had a stereo and golf clubs on the floor. We had wood furniture down-there that will

doesn't cover this."

He tried to call city hall, but couldn't get through.

"I've been calling the city all day long and have been getting rings, then busy signals," he

A few blocks away in the 400 block of Bournemouth Circle, June Lopiccolo snaked her way home from picking up her 11-year-old daughter from fifth grade at Our Lady Star of the Sea in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"We had an hour of continuous water," Lopiccolo said. "Streets were flooded from Star of the Sea all the way up to Mack. You had to zig-zag to get here. There was standing water and cars stuck on Fairford and Littlestone."

inches.

to toys and living spaces, furniture, carpet and drywall," Lopiccolo said, "I called the insurance company, but insurance does not cover it because I do not have sewage protection."

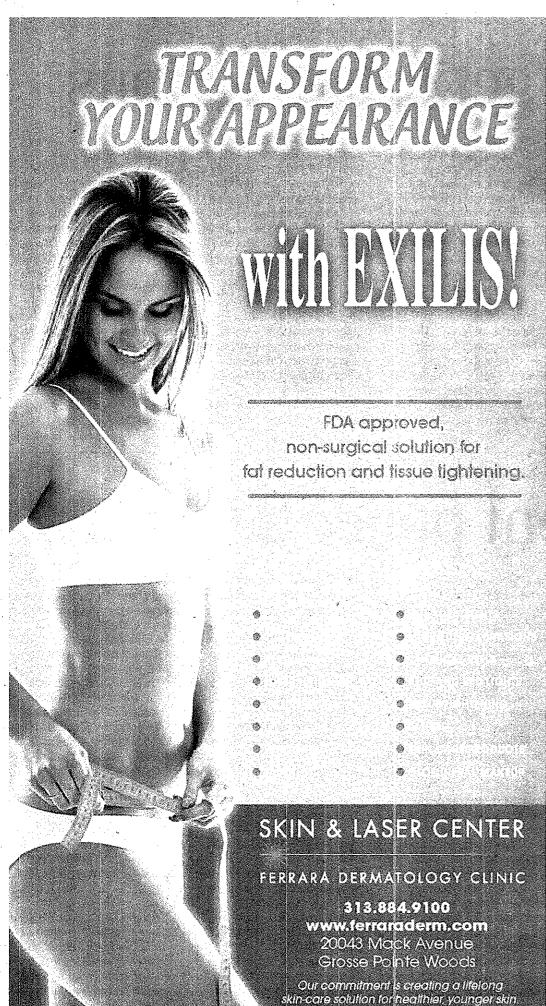
Daughter, Samantha, could no longer stave off discarding toys from her younger years.

"My mom's been wanting me to do it," Samantha said.

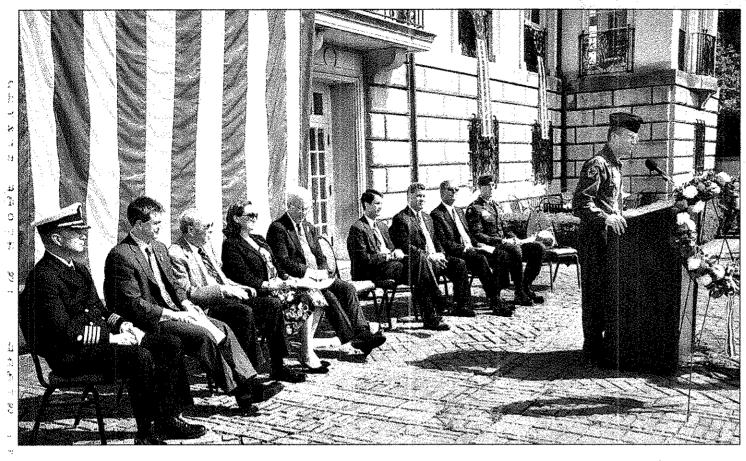
Later, a jumbo-sized red stuffed animal topped a berm of soaked and soiled things stacked in front the house for rubbish pickup.

Back on flooded Maison, Alex Strehlke, 11, and 14-yearold Nick Sandrozk, made a game of it.

They planned to keep riding Her basement flooded four a bicycle and power wing, respectively, through the water





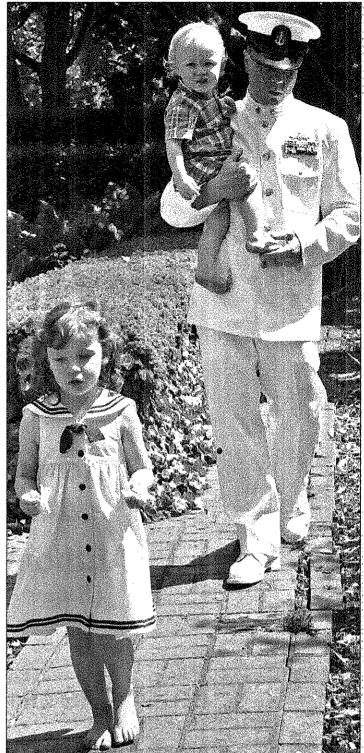


In honor

Memorial Day presenters included, from left, John B. Maliszewski, Don Joseph DeSeranno, Glenn Brown, Susan Davies, Grosse Pointe War Memorial President Mark Weber, the Rev. Peter Henry, Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor James Farquhar, Vietnam veteran Wayne Wegner and U.S. Army Spc. Andrew Lazar. Speaking is United States Air Force Lt. Col. Philip R. Sheridan. At right, Harrison Krasner with Boy Scout Troop 96 plays "Taps." Below, a row of World War II veterans.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



U.S. Navy Chief Builder Seabee Jack Popek of Grosse Pointe Park walks through the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's gardens in his dress whites with his daughter, Alice, and son, Jack. Popek is attached to Selfridge Air National Guard Base and supports his troop, Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 26, recently deployed to Afghanistan.



SAME: Grant allows municipalities to upgrade system

Continued from page 1

Moreover, the system isn't on the same frequencies as several jurisdictions adjacent to the Pointes, in Macomb County or the state police.

"The reason we would be eligible for homeland security dollars is because the new system would be able to interface with the state system," Reeside said.

"This upgrade makes it interoperable," Dame said. "So, if there's a big emergency, we can easily talk to and hear what's going on in adjacent communities. Or, they can respond in a big emergency to us without difficulties."

A grant for a new and improved system came unexpect-

"Within the last 10 days to two weeks, we were informed by Wayne County they had additional Homeland security dollars available to assist in replacing a radio system," Reeside said.

"When you have money set aside as a grant, it forces your hand," Vick said. "We need to take advantage of it when it's available."

The system, by Motorola, costs \$1,050,000, including hardware, software and dispatch consoles.

The \$485,000 grant leaves a \$565,000 balance to be divided among the six suburbs based on their state equalized property values.

The same formula is used to Reeside said. pay for the current radio network.

a whole new system of sharing users. costs, we'll stick with the way we've agreed to pay for the system that's currently there," Dame said. "As a result, we're able to come up with an entirely new radio system for a relatively small cost."

Dame said the per-city breakdown is:

- City of Grosse Pointe, \$63,440.39,
- Grosse Pointe Farms,
- \$137,751.78, Grosse Pointe Park,
- \$117,409.03, ♦ Grosse Pointe Shores,
- \$54,631.94, • Grosse Pointe Woods,
- \$131,540.55 and

◆ Harper Woods, \$59,283.31. "I'm very impressed at the amount of grant money we're going after," said City Councilwoman Jean Weipert. "It's a smart way to do things in this day and age. It's a great

way to save money." "To jump on a \$485,000 grant and buy \$1 million worth of equipment is pretty good," added City Mayor Dale Scrace.

Vick said the Shores may spread its payment over the current and upcoming fiscal years.

The new system is expected to have a functional lifespan about as long as the current

"Likely, expected life is between 10 and 15 years,"

The Farms would own the new radio. Maintenance costs "Rather than coming up with are being shared among the

Weekly

and Dancing

Happy Hour

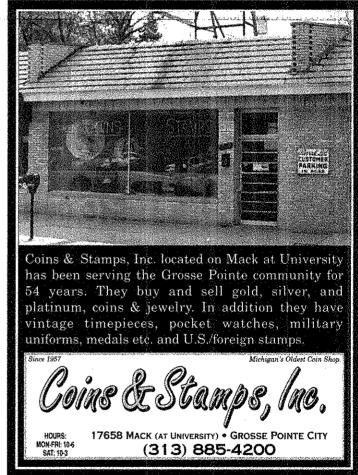
3pm-6pm

New Menu

Monday-Friday

seafood & more!

"Costs, including a full-time communications director, is allocated among the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods," Reeside said. "Expenses related to the system are shared."





Come Join Us Wednesday, June 8, 2011

51st Annual Guild Dinner

Honoring

Gretchen C. Valade

Philanthropic Services

Anthony Giorgio

Lifetime Achievement

Daniel D. Megler, MD

Physician of the Year

Joseph P. Vicari

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Cocktails 6:00 p.m. • Dinner 7:30 p.m. Showtime 9:00 p.m.

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www.stjohnguild.org

THE GUILD



Grosse Pointe News

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AUTO Cadillac Escalade ESV

Features heated and cooled seats, and heated and cooled cup holders PAGE 6A II

1-2A II SCHOOLS | 3A II OBITUARIES | 6-7A II AUTOMOTIVES



The fairies, pixies and gnomes, from left, Alison Pomaville, Adriana Agosta, Ashley Pomaville, Melody Balos, Hayden Giacobassi-Ambler, Julia Rapai, Ann Muawad, David Lagenberg and Leo Smith.

Performance raises money for Kibera

In the school's fourth original production, 57 Maire Elementary School students performed the tale of Rhiannon, Extractamelda, Spacecadetta and Hildegarden in Sara Fischer Hodges', "The Fairly Good Mother."

While tickets to the event were free, Hodges accepted donations for Shining Hope for Communities, an organi-

Odede in 2004 with 20 cents and a soccer ball.

Along with co-founder, Jessica Posner, Odede provides AIDS education, female empowerment, health and sanitation, soccer, microfinance and theater to communities in Kibera, Kenya, the world's second-largest slum.

Through Maire's two-night performance, it raised \$1,500

because Jeff and I know Shining Hope's co-founder. Jessica Posner," Fischer Park resident, wrote and di-Hodges said in an e-mail. "Jessica is a terrific role model for our children. Her success, drive, and passion for helping others is an inspiration.

"Through learning about Jessica's work, our kids will see one example of how an

"I chose this organization ... a significant difference in the world."

Hodges, a Grosse Pointe rected the play about Rhiannon, a fairy godmotherin-training who, despite her scatteredness, influences two spoiled bullies to change their bad habits.

Of the 57 students involved, 26 were rappers, 26 had speaking parts and five were stagehands.

Foundation introduces new program

By A.J. Hakim Staff Writer

Born of an idea sparked by several conversations among committee members, the pillars of excellence program has evolved into the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education's newest avenue for enhancing education.

"It was a seed of an idea that started with a few of us, from many conversations." director of marketing Cat Ruffner said. "It kind of grew into something. A lot of these things seem to take on a life of their own and this is an example of that."

The program grants a more specialized approach to donating, allowing donors to select among various pillars, each representing areas of the curriculum. Pillars include: math and science, reading, language arts and foreign language, social studies, fine and performing arts, athletics, health and extra curricular, special subjects and interest and cornerstones -- elementary, special education and support services.

Introduced at the founda-

gala, the program received \$30.300 in donations that

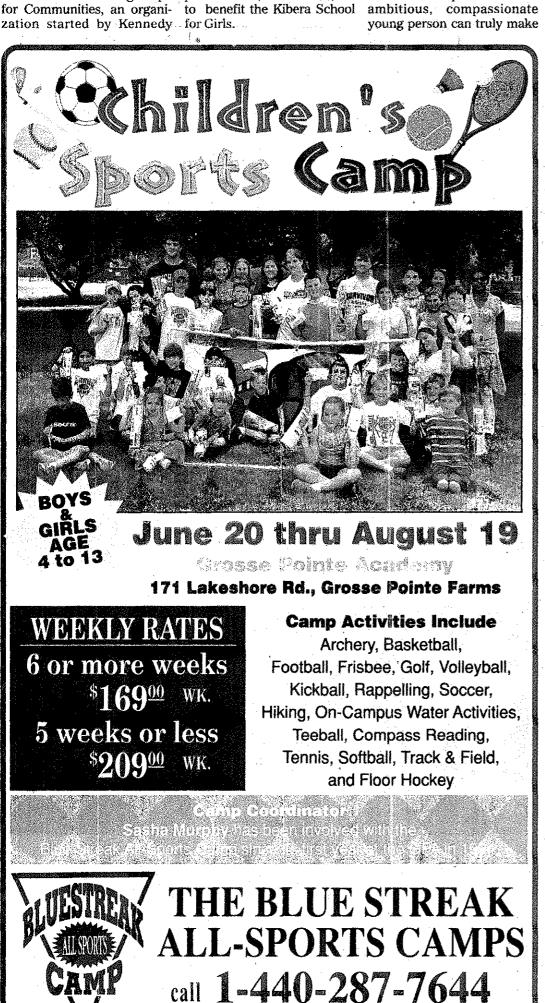
When they donate to an organization, sometimes people donate to an organization and they wonder, 'where does my money go," Ruffner said. "With the pillars, you can donate to whichever pillar you feel passionate about.

"Our pillars of excellence will be represented districtwide and will be everywhere from elementary schools to middle schools and the high schools."

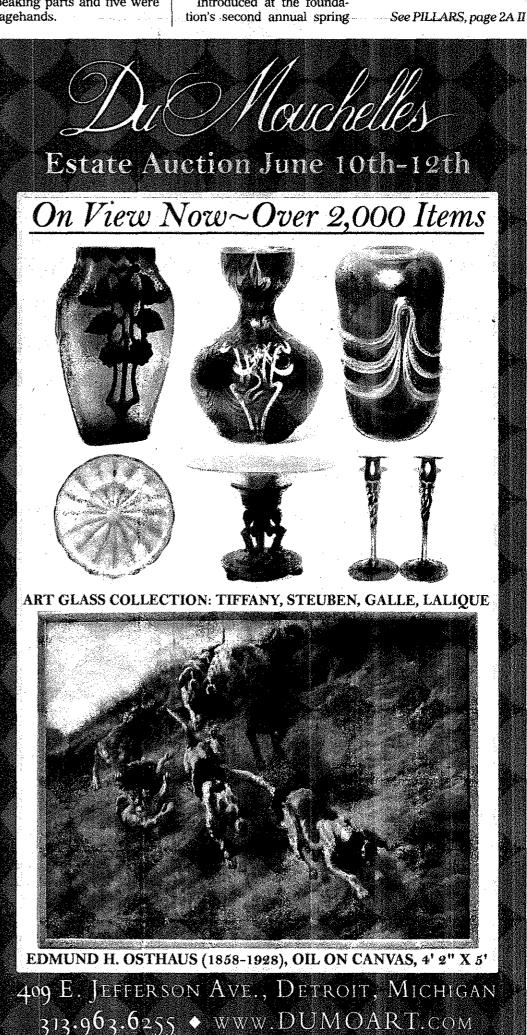
Along with education and curriculum, through the program, the foundation also recognizes teachers and administrators that, according to Ruffner, "have impacted the lives of the students and families across the district."

Its first honorees are Jack Summers (fine and performing arts pillar), retired art teacher at Grosse Pointe South, and Ardis Herrold (math and science pillar), astronomy and earth science teacher at Grosse Pointe North.

"It was not long after meet-



Register on line at: www.bluestreakcamps.com



SCHOOLS



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Left, Grosse Pointe North senior Jade Adams gets a lesson in the jitterbug from Henrietta Kotule.

Above right, Ingeborg Dobrowski and Ed Zaiglin enjoy their time on the dance floor.

Below right, Tony and Wilma Prohownik, married 53 years, dance at the prom.





Senior citizens bust a move

gathered at Grosse Pointe featured nearly 200 students North for an evening of food and dance during the Impact Club's third annual senior

Held in the school commons and cafeteria, the event, orga-

and senior citizens.

A disc jockey provided entertainment and North's cooking students baked desserts.

"The senior citizens have a nized by the Impact Club and Barb Skelly, Impact Club co- is fabulous because he gets

experience for the kids because they don't spend that much time with old folks. And they don't dance with old

"They escort their guests in, ball and so do the kids," said help them get seated. The DJ

Students and senior citizens Services for Older Citizens, sponsor. "It's a great learning right out there and gets the old folks dancing, and it's very

"They do a fabulous job. They'll get groups going, and these old folks get out and dance, so it's fun.'

This is one of several yearly projects from the Impact Club.

PILLARS: 'Our community is fortunate'

Continued from page 1A II

ing Jack Summers that I knew that I would be a teacher as well," said Amy Keonigbauer, a former student who's a teacher and mixed media artist in Montpelier, Vt. "The freedom that he gave me to be an expressive creator at a young age still inspires what I do today both as a teacher and an artist."

Ruffner added: "Many of our teachers and administrators inspire the students in our

schools and serve as a symbol of 'what is right' about our school system. We would like to celebrate and honor these

people. "Our community is fortunate to have these wonderful people teaching our children and we look forward to celebrating them.'

For more information, or to make a donation, visit the foundation's website gpfe.org or contact them by phone at (313) 432-3058 or via e-mail at ourfuture@gpfe.org.

School briefs

Speech tournament súccess

Students from Grosse Pointe North and South represented the district at the Mackinac Island Spring Tournament and Conference, claiming three of the seven trophies.

Of the 15 students (12 from South, three from North), four advanced to the final round. They included: Saad Al-Obaidi (finals), Carolina Blohm (finals, 7th), Devin Magee (finals, 2nd) and Will Reeves (finals, 5th).

Other participants were: Ian Aufdemberge, Annaliese Bissa, Bridget Blondell, Andrew Carlisle, Alexis Cobau, Moriah Dean, Stephen Durand, Sean McGuire, Faith Ososki and Mallory Smith.

Events included: legislative debate, poetry slam, duet acting, duo broadcasting, minimultiple, comedic prose, informative with an international flair and declamation.

Post recognizes North,

In his annual challenge index, Washington Post education columnist Jay Mathews recognized Grosse Pointe North and South among the: top three percent of public high schools in the nation according to Advanced Placement and International Baccalaureate

Started in 1998, the index semifinals. measures a public high school's effort to challenge all its students. According to the Post website, any school with a rating of 1.000 or above is in the top six percent of all United States high schools. Ratings are determined as follows: divide the number of AP IB or other college-level tests a school gave of Forest Hills Northern.

by the number of graduating seniors. Mathews considers such tests from all students, not just seniors.

South ranks third (2.496) locally and 499 nationally, while North (1.873) is seventh and 912th. Both schools improved upon last year's scores, with North jumping 275 spots and South 21.

Black River (3.793) in Holland and Bloomfield Hills Andover (2.617) top the state ranks. There were 37 schools from Michigan and 1,905 across the U.S.

North, South seniors made semifinals

Grosse Pointe North's Stephen J. Morrison and South's Dan Dou were two of 559 graduating seniors honored as semifinalists in the 2011 United States Presidential Scholars competition.

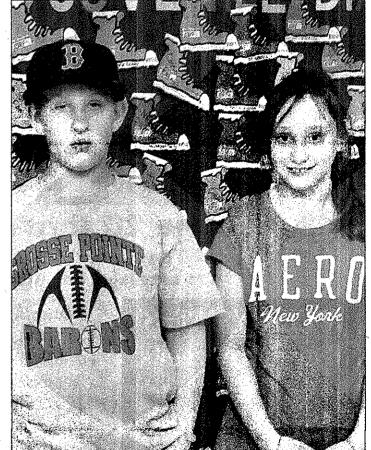
Only 17 students from Michigan reached the seminfinal round.

The program, established in 1964 by executive order of the president, honors the nation's "most distinguished graduating high school seniors."

Each year, it chooses 3,000 students of the 3.2 million graduating seniors from the U.S., District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and U.S. families living abroad, and only 559 make the

The House Commission then names a boy and girl from each state, as well as 15 chosen at-large and 20 Presidential Scholars of the Arts, as finalists.

State finalists, selected May 2, were Sussy P. Pan, of Ann Arbor Huron, and William Zhu,



Defer students design ads



Defer Elementary School art teacher Stefani Makowski, left, and principal Karen Sullivan hold a check donated by the Grosse Pointe News for the school's involvement in the paper's advertising project, "Kids ads." Fifth-graders designed as for more than 50 advertisers. Ads were published in a special section in the May 26 issue.



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 June 15, 2011 at 5:00 p.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22755 Lexington, Eastpointe, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned:

- 1996 Chrysler Town & Country 1999 Dodge Intrepid 1997 Mercury Marquis
- 1995 Chrysler New Yorker 1994 Chevrolet Astro Van 1992 Pontiac Bonneville
- 1997 Saturn 4 door 1999 Mercury Marquis 1995 Saturn SC
- 1999 Chevrolet Cavalier 2001 Mitsubishi Galant 1993 Chevrolet Astro Van
- 1995 Dodge Dakota 1998 Chrysler Sebring 2003 Dodge Caravan
- 2MELM74W6VX675772 2C3HC46F8SH543371 4GNEL19W3RB167956 (forfeiture) 1G2HX53L0N1200271 1G8ZH5284VZ218925 2MEFM74W2XX609171 1G8ZF1280SZ202764 1G1JC1241X7161694 4A3AA46GX1E178058

1C4GP64L0TB346561 (forfeiture)

2B3HD46R9XH831184

1GBDM19Z2PB108619 1B7GL23X4SS271483 4C3AU42Y2WE093718 1D4GP25R53B283259

KMHDN45D32U458550 2002 Hyundai Elantra The above vehicles can be viewed 1/2 hour prior to the auction, at Woods Towing. Payment by cash or certified check only. Cars listed may be pulled or released prior to the auction by the Harper Woods Police Department.

Sgt. Robert Bensinger



Monteith walks for diabetes

Monteith Elementary School students walked for juvenile diabetes and raised more than \$4,000. The walk wrapped around the school three times, equaling nearly three-quarters of a mile.

Above left, students prepare for the start of the walk.

Above right, Monteith fifth-graders Colin Evo and Michelle Bridges, diagnosed with juvenile diabetes, stand in front a wall dedicated to those who donated. The duo also participated in the walk.

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.

Catherine B. Duker

City of Grosse Pointe resident Catherine B. Duker, 96, Wednesday, May 25,

She was born Aug. 10, 1914, in Dallas to Helen and John Bell and graduated from Vassar College in 1936. She was a former Wayne County Juvenile Court probation offi-

Mrs. Duker was involved with various organizations including AAUW, Recording for the Blind and the Grosse Pointe Herb Society.

She is survived by her husband of 63 years, Paul; children, Catherine (Scott), Robert (Gail) and John (Susan); nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by

her sisters, Lois and Jean. A funeral Mass was cele-

the Lake Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Donations may be made to

Reading Ally (formerly Reading for the Blind), 20 Roszel Road, Princeton, NJ 08540 or The Capuchins, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

Express condolences or share memory a verheyden.org.

Frederick H. LaFerté

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Frederick H. LaFerté, 82, died Thursday. May 19, 2011, at his home in Yountville, Calif.

Born April 18, 1929, in Detroit, he was the second son of Dr. Alfred D. and Katrina H. LaFerté. He was predeceased by his parents and his sister, Louise Hyde. He is survived by his brother, Dan; sister, Anne Flanagan earned a golf scholarship at nephews.

Mr. LaFerté graduated from Centre College in Danville, Ky. He served in the U.S. Coast Guard as a seaman 1st class. He was an avid sportsman, mainly participating in tennis, golf, sailing, ice boating and duck hunting. He sailed in the Bayview Yacht Club, Port Huron to Mackinac Island race several times once on a winning boat. He also crewed on a 40-foot Owens cutter from the United States to Europe which he affectionately termed "wooden boats, iron men."

Mr. LaFerté's ashes were interred with full military honors at the veteran's facility in Yountville.

Anthony G. Simon

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Anthony G. Simon, 91, died Tuesday, May 24, 2011.

He was the husband of Refka; dear father of Mona, John, Lawrence (Virginia), and Ronald (Kristine) Simon and loving grandfather of Jenna, Jacob, Joseph and Anthony. He also is survived by his brother, Louis Simon and was predeceased by five brothers and sisters.

Mr. Simon was a devoted grandfather and cherished the time he spent with his grandchildren. He was a collector of cowboy style boots, hats and belt buckles. He liked smoking his pipes and enjoyed a good cigar.

Mr. Simon was proud of his service in the U.S. Army as a corporal during World War II, where he was stationed in the Pacific Theater of Operations for four years.

He was a connoisseur of many American-made cars. One of his favorite cars was a canary yellow convertible he owned in the 1950s. He was fastidious in his care of his automobiles.

Mr. Simon liked to travel by car. His habit was to pull out a in the car and go.

A funeral Mass was celebrated May 28 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Donations may be made to Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, 467 Fairford, Woods, MI 48236.

Express condolences or memory at share a ahpeters.com.

William F. Huetteman

Former longtime Grosse Pointe Woods resident William F. Huetteman, 78, died Wednesday, May 25, 2011, at his home in Portage.

He was born Oct. 27, 1932, in Grosse Pointe Farms, the son of Raymond and Violet brated May 28 at St. Paul on Huetteman. After receiving his law degree from the University of Detroit in 1955, he attended the Naval Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I., followed by three years of duty in Washington, D.C.

> Mr. Huetteman began his career in the trust department of Detroit Bank and Trust, becoming supervising vice president, and then went into the private practice of law until his retirement in 2002.

While living in Grosse Pointe Woods, Mr. Huetteman served as a councilman for the city and then as a member of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education. He was a past chairman of the Grosse War Memorial Pointe Association board of direc-

His interest in golf began at age 10 retrieving golf balls from the creek at Plumbrook Golf Club owned by his mother's family, the Beaupres. He many nieces and the University of Detroit where he was team captain. He also enjoyed furniture refinishing, fly fishing, yard work and family gatherings.

> Mr. Huetteman is survived by Laurie, his wife of 54 years; children, Thomas (Juliet), Mary (Chad) Stone, James (Dawn) and Martha (Scott) Keeler; 10 grandchildren; sister, Betty Huetteman and brothers, Raymond T. Jr. (Jude) and John (Diane).

He was predeceased by his

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at noon June 7 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic 157 Lakeshore, Pointe Grosse Farms. Visitation begins at 11:30 a.m. at the church. Interment will the St. Paul in Columbarium.

Memorial donations may be made to West Michigan Cancer Center, 200 N. Park Street, Kalamazoo, MI 49007 or to Grosse Pointe War cation to Yosemite.

map, select a destination, get Memorial Association, 32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Jan McMillan Montgomery

Jan McMillan Montgomery died peacefully in her sleep Grosse Pointer Friday, May 20, 2011.

She was born Jan. 21, 1930, in Detroit to Kathryn Uihlein Rohnert McMillan and Hugh McMillan.

After graduating from Smith College with a degree in history, she worked in advertising, then publishing, as an editor for Simon and Schuster in Manhattan.

She lived with her family in "the Valley" in Katonah, N.Y. for 20 years. There she taught natural history in several elementary schools, served on the conservation advisory council, helped establish a recycling center and an area bikeway, and worked to preserve local wetlands.

Years after leaving the East Coast Ms. Montgomery donated her land to the Beaver Dam Sanctuary and remained a member of the sanctuary's board until her death.

She moved with her family to Santa Barbara in 1975 and joined the first docent class at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History, specializing in Chumash Culture. She was an enthusiastic equestrienne, member of the Santa Ynez Valley Hunt and the Sage Hens.

In 1984, Ms. Montgomery suffered a spinal cord injury from a fall while horseback riding in a steeplechase. According to her family, she said, "When a door closes, you open a window," and faced her challenges with grace, great courage and a marvelous sense of humor.

She used her vast knowledge of the natural world to advise people in a wide variety of environmental and conservation organizations. She was extremely generous, always sharing her time and resources with those in need.

Ms. Montgomery enjoyed birding, dogs, PBS, NPR, reading, chocolate, attending fundraising events for community nonprofit organizations and local politicians, book club, current events class, the Ensemble Theatre, the zoo and hanging out on the wharf.

During many hours of swim therapy in the pool, she swam the equivalent of many trips to and around the Channel Islands.

She traveled to all five continents and, in recent years, national parks, Alaska, Northern Europe and the Baltic, Hawaii, the Caribbean and this past May, a family va-



Catherine B. Duker

She is survived by her children, John B. (Linda Patten), William W. (Beki Reis) and Kathryn (Gary Allen) and grandchildren, Spencer and Paige Montgomery. She also leaves behind her beloved dog, Charley.

Mrs. Montgomery had a close circle of friends and a wide variety of admirers whom she inspired with her indomitable spirit, tremendous courage, community involvement, sense of adventure and endless sense of hu-

A celebration of her life will be celebrated at 5 p.m., Saturday, June 19, at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History 2559 Puesta Del Sol, Santa Barbara.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Santa Barbara Museum of National History, 2559 Puesa Del Sol, Santa Barbara, CA 93105; Planned Parenthood of Santa Barbara at planned parenthood.org or the Environmental Defense Center of Santa Barbara at edcnet.org.

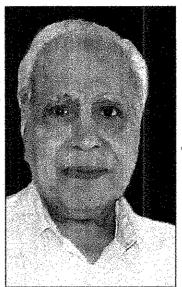
Peter Richard McGrath

Peter Richard McGrath, 72, died Tuesday, May 10, 2011, in Stuart, Fla.

Born Jan. 31, 1939, in Flushing, N.Y. he was the son of John D. and Madeline (nee Areson) McGrath. He was Military Academy in West Point, N.Y. He was a graduate of Wayne State University and a veteran of the U.S. Army.

For 40 years, he worked as a builder in Boynton Beach, Fla., and in Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. McGrath is survived by his sons, Shawn McGrath and his wife, Laurie Wilcox and their sons, Connor and Devin, and Kevin McGrath and his wife. Domenica Prieto, and their children, Kevin Jr. and Morgan, all of Annapolis, Md.; brothers, John McGrath and his wife, Peggy of Ottawa, Ill., and Robert McGrath and his wife, Chris, of Barrington, Ill.; sister, Barbara M. Logan of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla; his first wife, and the mother of his children, Gail S. (nee Herron) McGrath Berry of Stuart, Fla.; enjoyed western road trips to and three stepchildren, Clunet and Brooke Pettyjohn and their children, McKenna, Clunet Jr. and Mary Macon of



Anthony G. Simon



Kathleen M. Withers



Hadrian Lewandowski

Lynchburg, Va., Walker and Shanna and their child, Piper, of Roanoke, Va., and Page and John Birney and their children, Jack and Carter, of Baltimore, Md.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday, May 14, 2011, at St. John the Evangelist Church in Clinton, Mass.

Express condolences at mcnallywatson.com.

Kathleen M. Withers

Kathleen M. Withers, wife of John J. Withers, passed away peacefully, with dignity and grace, Saturday, April 16, 2011. She was 82.

She was born April 22, 1928, in Braddock, Pa., and raised in Grosse Pointe and was a longtime resident of attended the United States Grosse Pointe Farms. In her early years, she volunteered at Detroit General Hospital and at the Neighborhood Club Thrift Shop. She enjoyed spending her winters in Longboat Key, Fla., and filled her spare time with volunteering at the Women's Exchange

in Sarasota. Early on, Mrs. Withers' beautiful smile took her into the world of modeling. She met and married the love of her life, Jack Withers and had five beautiful children. She was known for her fierce and loyal devotion to friends and family.

A gracious hostess, Mrs. Withers' life was filled with laughter and surrounded by flowers. She was known for her style, both personal and for the design of her many homes. At the end of her life, her passion for travel was only surpassed by her love of the Longboat Key sunset.

Mrs. Withers is survived by children, Michael (Carolyn), Thomas (Marylyn). Julie (Kevin) and Brian (Nicole) and grandchildren, Jacqueline, Michael Jr., Kelly, Grant, Thomas Jr., Brett, Sean, Brandon, Sarah, Olivia and Ellie.

She was predeceased by her husband, Jack and son, John.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 11, at St. Paul on the Lake Church, Catholic 157 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe

Hadrian Lewandowski

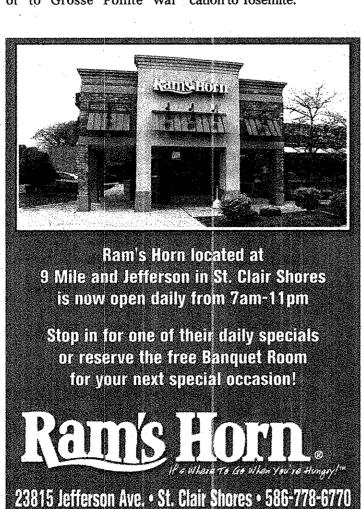
Grosse Pointe Woods resident Hadrian Lewandowski, 49, passed away suddenly Thursday, May 26, 2011.

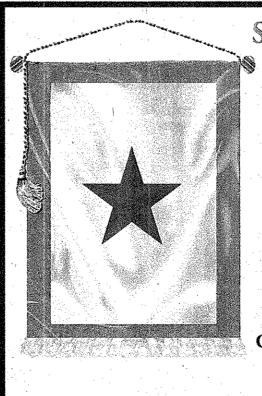
He was an independent business owner in Eastpointe and enjoyed camping with his family.

He was the dearest husband of Jennifer; loving father of Isaac and Malachi; dear son of Marion and Irene and brother of Karen, Heidi, (Arthur), Monica Hope (James), Grace, Rex and Ray, He also is survived by many nieces and nephews.

A funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, June 2, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.







SOLDIER'S SUPPORT FUND

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Grosse Pointe News

Ed Lazar, Agent



Soon to be Grosse Pointe North High School graduate Katie Case is set to skate into college, stick, helmet and pads included.

Ready for college hockey

By Mitch Gatzke Special Writer

Not many Grosse Pointers get to play Division 1 college athletics, but not many are as good at hockey as Katie Case.

The soon-to-be Grosse Pointe North graduate is heading to Hamilton, New York to attend Colgate University.

Case started playing hockey when she was 7-years-old. By the time she was in eighth grade she knew hockey was something she wanted to seriously pursue.

She said she came to this realization when her team won the state tournament that winter. She and her teammates found themselves playing in Katie Case front of scouts. By the time the tournament ended, she began receiving letters from colleges as an eighth-grader.

Unfortunately for North, Case did what many hockey players do - play travel hockey rather than play for the

Unlike many, Case played for a Canadian team. Just about every night she traveled to Strathroy, Ontario, Canada, to participate in skate arounds, practices and games with the Bluewater Junior Hawks.

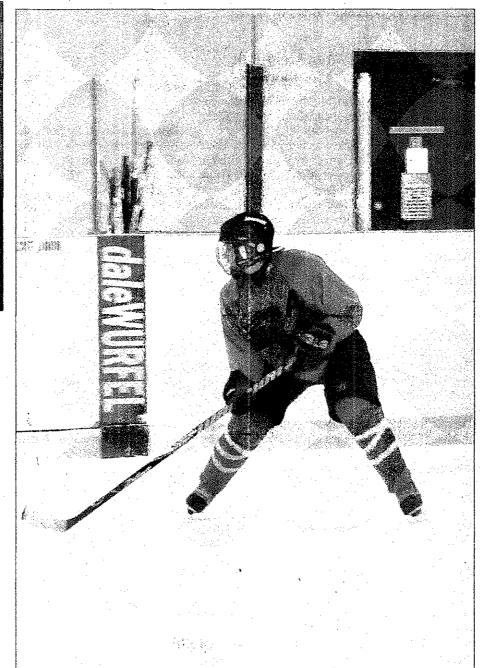
The trip took about two hours considering the traffic on the bridge

Case said her favorite memory of her hockey career so far occurred this past year when she and her teammates were in their last tournament together.

The Hawks reached the semifinals and lost. However, the next day Case said the team came together like never before. They won the third-place game, putting a happy end to their experience together. Not only a standout on the ice, Case has a 3.88 grade point average and excels as the goalie for Grosse Pointe North's lacrosse team.

Nervous, yet excited, for what awaits her next year at Colgate, Case said she is ready to take on whatever challenges she has yet to face.

If her past is any indication of her future, she will continue to excel both on and off the ice.



Katie Case will continue her amateur hockey career at Colgate University. She was a standout during her high school days and is excited about playing at the collegiate level.

Sculpting teacher studio

Sculpting teacher and artist Estela Monjo Boudreau opened her studio, "Galeria Mariposa," at 20445 Mack,

Grosse Pointe Woods. The studio name reflects Boudreau's Argentinean

heritage and Estela Monjo Boudreau her interest in with her sculpted the human Aphrodite in progress. transformative process

represented by the butterfly, mariposa in

Spanish. The gallery features a variety of her sculpted pieces, in classical and contemporary forms, including three dimension-

al portraits, classic sculptures of the hu-

man figure, and bas reliefs in bronze and

other mediums. Her creations include portrait commissions and pieces are of the female form.

The gallery features her sculptures in progress, works of other local artists and the students in her sculpting classes.

Galeria public hours are afternoons or by appointment.

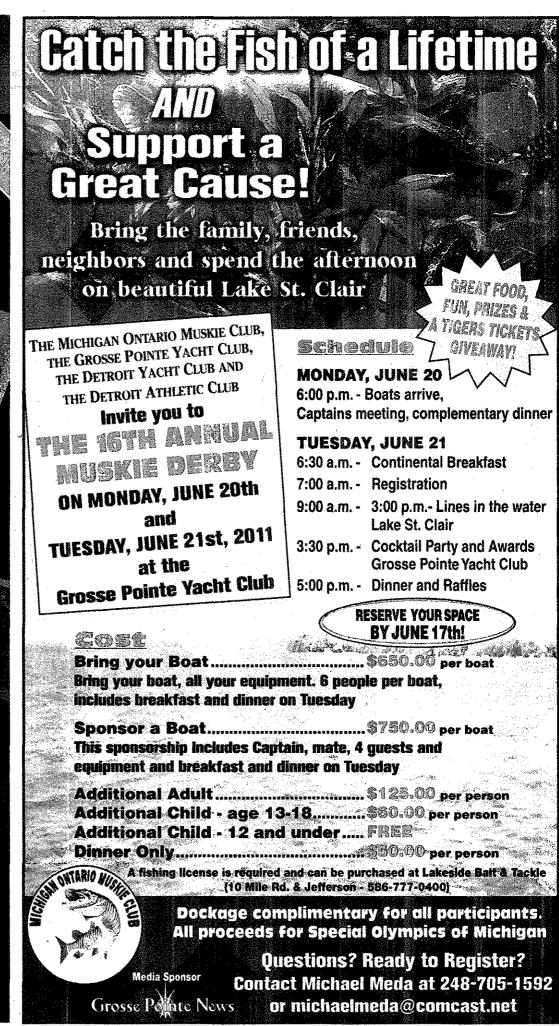
Boudreau has a degree in education and has been sculpting for more than 20 years in Grosse Pointes.

She has been a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores and Grosse Pointe Woods for 44 years where she raised five children.

Prior to opening Galeria Mariposa, Boudreau sculpted in a studio at her Lakeshore house, then 15 years at her studio at the Windrise Retreat Center in

For an appointment or to register for classes, call (313) 407-0953.







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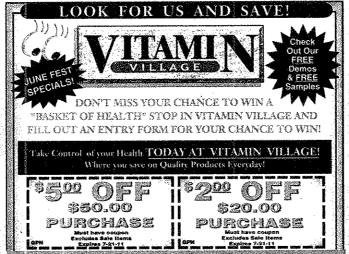
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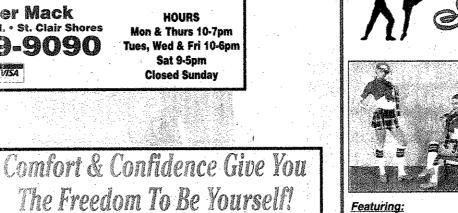
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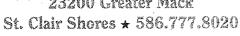
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TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

Redesigned 2011 Scion tC



recently drove the redesigned and second generation 2011 Scion tC, a 2-door, 5-passenger sports coupe available in manual or automatic transmission modes only — base price: \$19,275; price as tested: \$21,417.

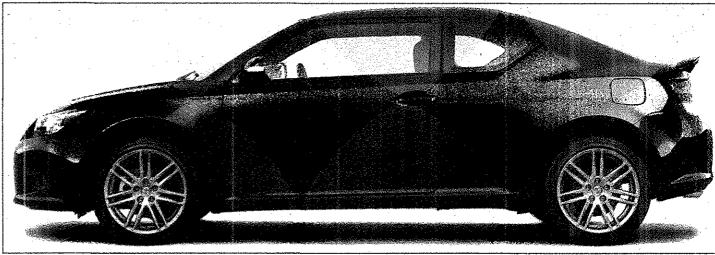
Our tester came with the more expensive automatic. while the 6-speed manual starts at \$18,275. If you want a

sedan, Scion has three models that start at \$15,045.

Founded in 2002 as a marketing arm of Toyota, Scion tC's main goal is to attract the younger consumer who still loves two-door sports coupes and low prices. When you look further into how Scion markets the brand, the world of motorsports finds Scion accompanying "Godfather" Toyota to numerous winner podiums, albeit in different classes of competition.

Scion's competition activity includes the sport of drifting, which is an exciting, side-byside "controlled slide" motorsport popular with the target age group.

Scion receives power from a peppy 10.4 compression 2.5-



2011 Scion tC



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liter inline 4-cylinder that develops 180 horsepower and 173 pound-feet of torque. Our tester's 6-speed automatic is a fine shifting unit geared for both low-end performance and excellent fuel economy. Owners can expect 23 city and 31 highway and zero to 60 mph in less than eight seconds. Underneath, a 4-wheel independent setup features a strut front and double wishbone rear system that connects to sporty 18-inch alloy wheels that allow for a slightly firm, yet comfortable ride.

Scion's interior is quite nice with excellent ergonomics, as no buttons or switches are in odd places. The steering wheel has a light feel to it and also has the bottom slightly squared off like some of the sporty Audi models.

Included in the price are air conditioning, cruise, firm bucket seats, 60/40 reclining rear seat and a nice gauge package. The 300 watt 8speaker Pioneer sound system is great considering it is standard fare, as is the USB port and iPod compatibility. Also, I can't forget the standard power sliding moonroof, another most notable standard feature. Overall, you get a lot for you dollar with Scion.

On the highway, it's clear why Scion tC is popular with the young set, as the front drive sticks extremely well in the turns and runs smooth on the straights. You can feel the fully independent suspension at work, although bumps can be a bit firm.

Of course, don't expect much room in the back seat of this so-called 5passenger, but there's actually more than the prior generation.

thanks to Scion's new generation platform.

All expected air bags including front knee air bags are standard, as are safety items like 4-wheel disc ABS, traction control, vehicle stability and electronic brakeforce distribution. These safety enhancements are many times extra on cars that start at \$18,275.

Scion offers many optional features for the tC, but our tester only featured a few. A Bluetooth system for \$299, floor and cargo mats for \$170, XM radio for \$449 and an Alpine Premium HD stereo unit for \$449 made up the list. With these options and a low base of \$19,275, readers will take solace knowing they can park this Scion tC in their driveway for \$21,417, including delivery.

Important numbers include a "large for compact" wheelbase of 106.3 inches, 14.5 gallon fuel tank, 3,102 curb weight and 14.7 cubic feet of cargo space.

- In summary, the young and

young at heart have a winner in the low-cost Scion tC, where \$20K still gets you a car loaded with equipment for which others charge extra. From what we've seen, Toyota hits a home run with Scion and will continue to do so in the coming

Likes: Looks, engine, acceleration, handling, interior,

Dislikes: Lots of plastic, but expected for this price. Greg Zyla is a syndicated auto columnist.

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AUTOWIRE.NET By Derek Price

Cadillac Escalade — a monument to over-the-top luxury

f you just signed your first recording contract with Def Jam, Cadillac has built an SUV just for you.

It's called the Escalade ESV Platinum Edition, and it's meant for people who look at an ordinary Escalade and say, "It's not big, comfortable or flashy enough. Give me something bigger and better."

Cadillac has taken the Escalade and stretched it to a Suburban-sized ESV version. And then they took that Escalade ESV and turned it into the Platinum Edition by adding every luxury feature they could conjure up.

It doesn't just have heated and cooled seats; it also has heated and cooled cup holders. It doesn't just have a DVD player; it has an entertainment system with four video screens and six sets of wireless headphones.

Cadillac added 22-inch chrome wheels, jewel-like LED headlights, real leather on top of the instrument panel and doors, and genuine ash and burl walnut trim.

My test car rang up more than \$88,000 and was rated for 13 miles per gallon in the city. Most people can suffice with the conventional Escalade at \$63,160, or an Escalade ESV for \$65,765, but they would have to live without Tehama leather and motorized steps that descend when the doors are opened.

All Escalades are great road-trip cars. They're some of the biggest, most comfortable vehicles on the road, and the Platinum Edition just takes the luxury up a notch. Everything about it feels premium, from the clock on the





2011 Cadillac Escalade Platinum

dash, to the stitching on the leather trim. But how does it drive?

To find out, I took it on a trip to the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, which seems like a fitting place for huge Cadillacs, and had no trouble maneuvering it through downtown traffic and squeezing it into parking garages, even if it felt like the roof was going to scrape on the beams above us. For something the size of a small house, it maneuvers well.

It also accelerates nicely with a 6.2-liter V8 engine that makes 403 horsepower. The best part is the ride. This Cadillac is so smooth and quiet, with the exception of the top opulence many mansion.

deep rumble from its engine, it makes you want to fall asleep. You just want to take a deep breath and relax as it takes you from place to place.

On the downside, it's missing a couple of features that ought to be standard on any vehicle at this price. One is a telescoping steering wheel. It has a power tilt function, but it can't move backward and forward to give you that perfect fit. The other is a "magic key," which is what I call the transmitter that can stay in your pocket and let you start the car with the push of a button.

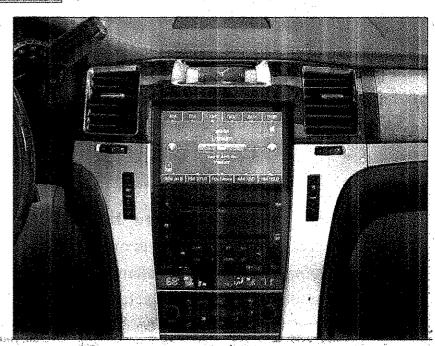
Overall, the Escalade is a great vehicle for people who want complete, total, over-the-

What was tested? The 2011 Cadillac Escalade ESV **AWD Platinum** Edition with a base price of \$87,345. Total manufacturer's suggested retail price as tested, including the \$950 destination charge,

Why avoid it? It's an expensive gas guzzler.

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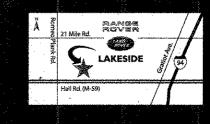
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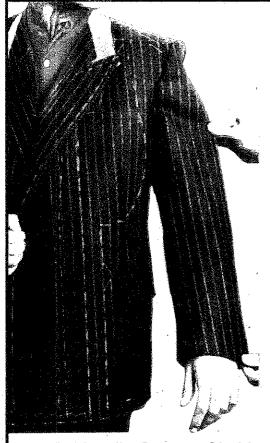
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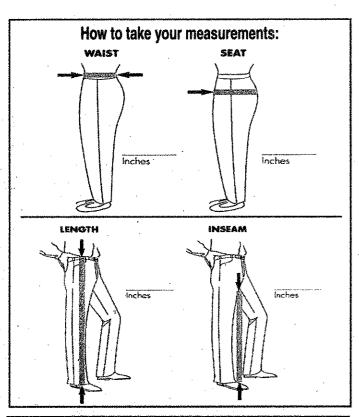
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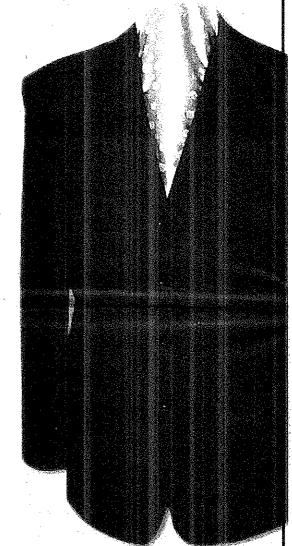
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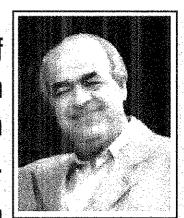
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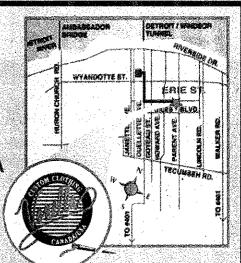
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48 HEALTH | 58 ENTERTAINMENT | 68 CHURCHES

Snowtime

27th annual Christ Church **Antiques Show set**

Is there a blue plate missing from your collec- offer antiques and collectibles from a broad range tion?

Could that bare spot in the hall use a desk?

Does the kitchen shelf need a 19th century vase? There is a good chance those who attend the annual Christ Church Antiques Show this weekend will discover the perfect missing item.

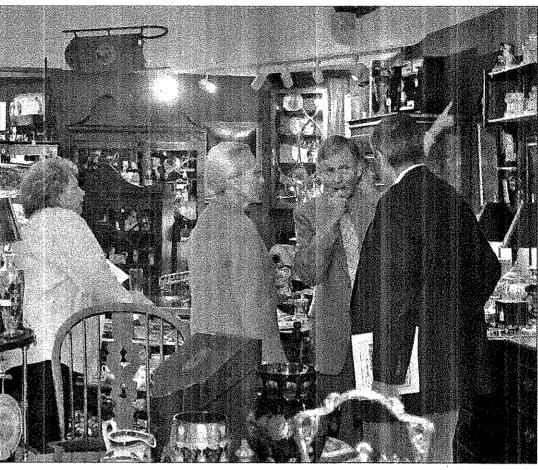
Celebrating its 27th year, more than 30 dealers

of periods, designs and regions with prices appealing to experienced collectors and first-timers alike. The event is Thursday, June 2, through Sunday, June 5, on church grounds, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

The show raises funds to support the Christ



Antique show co-chairman Ted Sweeney, the Rev. Andrew MacBeth, interim rector, and cochairwoman Nancy Osborn.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF CHRIST CHURCH

Antique dealers are willing to stop and chat about their specialties.

Christ Church choirs perform music in the Anglican tradition every Sunday, September through May and sing at special concerts and services at the church.

Each year the choirs travel to sing in cathedrals in the United States and Europe. Choristers come from many local communities and receive training in music, voice, composition and music history

Not only do the antiques show proceeds support the choirs, but funds also are passed to the church's outreach programs, including Habitat for Humanity, Crossroads and Cabrini Clinic Detroit. Awards to these non-profit organizations support on-going operations or the development of new programs and services geared to the needs of the

greater Detroit community.

"The antiques show is an enormous undertaking involving hundreds of parishioners who work hard to create an event that serves both the church and the Grosse Pointe community," said the Rev. Andrew MacBeth, Christ Church interim rector. "Their volunteer efforts translate into significant resources for our music program and many local non-profit organizations.

Parishioners Nancy Osborn and Ted Sweeney are co-chairs for this year's show, working with the families of choristers, parishioners and friends of the show to plan the events and promote the

See SHOWTIME, page 2B





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Do you think a new graduate would appreciate a gift certificate for a pedicure or massage after a grueling year of studies? And what about those brides - a day spa gift certificate is always a very appreciated shower gift. A TERME Day Spa gift certificate says you are thoughtful, caring and you think out of the box. For great gift ideas see our website: www.termedayspa.com

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Yesterday's Headlines

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

50 years ago this week

WOODS OPENS NEW 10-LANE SWIM POOL: The Woods will bid for two annual Pointe swim meets this summer, now that its 10-lane, 75-meter addition to the swimming pool in the waterfront park has been completed.

WORK STARTS ON FERRY ADDI-TION: School officials welcomed the harbinger of increased activity on the new Ferry School addition which is now getting well underway. The arrival of a steam shovel indicated that the work on the sixroom addition should now proceed with rapidity.

O CENTER DRIVE NEARING GOAL: Prior to Memorial Day, \$45,1670.19 had been received from 3532 donors in the Grosse Pointe War Memorials 1961 Family Participation Campaign.

25 years ago this week

♦ FREEWAY BRIDGE CONSTRUC-TION WILL BEGIN THIS SUMMER: It took almost three years, but work on the Old Eight Mile bridge should begin soon. The state Department of Transportation solicited bids recently for the project, which calls for widening the bridge over I-94 from two to four lanes and the exit ramp from one to two lanes.

♦ TEENS PLAN THEIR OWN CEN-TER: Picnics, dancing and just plain hanging out could be on the agenda for Grosse Pointe teens this summer. A committee of 10 South High School students has been working for weeks with the

Neighborhood Club to set up a teen center. A similar idea failed last year, but the teens are determined to not to make the same mistakes.

◆ THIEVES NET \$1,900: A group of nine people were allegedly involved in the larceny of about \$1,900 from Valente's Men's Formal Wear in the City.

According to police reports, five men



2001: Statue stolen

Farms police have notified the FBI as part of the investigation of the theft of a statue from the War Memorial garden. Part of an outdoor fountain, the statue, known as "The Nude," weighs more than 400 pounds. (Editor's note: The statue was recovered from Lake St. Clair in May 2009.)

and four women entered the store. While two of the males kept the store manager busy asking about various brands of tuxedos, the others walked about freely.

After the group left, the manager discovered the money missing from an office desk drawer.

10 years ago this week

◆ ABANDONED BABY TAKEN TO HOSPITAL: Bon Secours emergency room staffers were surprised when a St. Clair Shores man came in with a newborn baby he said he found by an ATM.

Police questioned the man who told them he found the baby, a male, next to some trash cans. He had stopped to use an ATM on Mack.

There aren't any ATMs on Mack in the

♦ PAINTING THE TOWN: Pranksters got their wish when someone drove over a paint can that had been set in the middle

of Charlevoix between Hollywood and Hampton in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Officers discovered the prank in the form of a white blotch on the road.

Five years ago this week

◆ EASTBOUND VERNIER NEARLY SET: The paving of the two north lanes of eastbound Vernier was completed as

scheduled May. 20. While the pavement cures, residents may see minimal activity.

♦ BIG BOY GETS EXTRA PARKING: Teamwork is what creates a winner. Dan Curis, owner of the Big Boy restaurant in Grosse Pointe Woods created a partnership with the new Sunrise Assisted Living facility next door.

The benefit of the partnership is 20 parking spots for restaurant customers in addition to parking in the assisted living facility's parking structure.

— Compiled by Karen Fontanive

10 a.m. Lecture and demonstration

1-4 p.m. Antiques evaluation days

\$25, reservations requested

\$10 per item, limit two items

SHOWTIME: Event offers something for everyone

Continued from page 1B

"Ted and I are grateful for the support we've received from the congregation, antiques dealers and our advertisers this year," Osborn said. "The 2011 Antiques Show is shaping up to be another memorable and successful event."

"It's people like Nancy and Ted and so many others at Christ Church who make this event so successful every year," said Scott Hanoian, director of music and organist at Christ Church. "Beyond the financial support it affords the music program and outreach ministries of Christ Church, it gives the congregation an opportunity to work together toward the larger mission of the church."

The Antiques Show Preview Party and Silent Auction is 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday, June 2, and is open to the public.

Tickets are \$75 and may be purchased by calling the church

This year's signature auction item is a two-year lease on a 27th Annual 2011 candy red Ford Fiesta SEL donated by Crest Ford.

"We are grateful for the generosity of our friends at Crest Ford," said Libby Candler, auc- THURSDAY, JUNE 2 tion chair. "This may be the biggest single item we've had in antiques show history."

Candler added other silent auction items have been donated by fellow parishioners and area businesses.

From 8:30 to 9:45 a.m., Friday and Saturday, June 3 and 4, "In the Company of Experts," offers the opportunity to learn more about antiques by joining a group for a continental breakfast and educational behind-thescenes tour of the show. Tickets are \$15 and may be surchased by calling the chira office.

At 10 a.m., Fr ay, June 3, parishioners Mic ael DeFillipi and Elaine Yates, experts in church architecture and stained glass, present a lecture devoted to the study of the Salvator

Christ Church Antiques Show

6:30 - 7 p.m. Preview party and silent auction Early admission for Archangels and Gold Angel supporters 7 - 10 p.m.

Preview party and silent auction \$75 per person

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

Show hours 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 8:30 a.m. "In the Company of

Show hours 10 a.m. ~ 5 p.m. 8:30 a.m. "In the Company of Experts"

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

Experts"

\$15, reservations requested 10 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. choir rehearsal 1-4 p.m. Antiques evaluation days \$10 per item, limit two items

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

Show hours 11:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Three day admission \$10

tral windows in the church. The lecture focuses on the symbolism and history of art in the Gothic tradition.

Tickets are \$25 and may be purchased by calling the church

Antiques show manager Charlie Miller evaluates heirlooms from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 3 and 4. The 117.

cost is \$10 per item with a limit

The public is invited to listen to the choirs rehearse "Soaring Sounds in a Sacred Space" from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 4.

More information is available at the antiques show website at christchurchgp.org /antiques or by calling (313) 885-4841, ext.





High quality porcelain, here in the form of a green peacock, is something antique goers can expect to see.

313-882-8989 www.string-beads.com

AREAACTIVITES

Pettipointe Questers

Members of the Pettipointe Questers observe the club's 45th anniversary with a Thursday, June 2, luncheon at the Ardmore Café.

Charter member Marilee Rinke is the club's treasurer, past president and state president from 1991-93. She was honored during the May Michigan State Quester spring council meeting.

Grannie Nannies

The Grannie Nannies meets from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Friday, June 3, at Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe.

The group discusses the ins and outs of babysitting grandchildren.

For more information, call (313) 882-9600.

Ballroom dance

The Villagers Ballroom dance group holds its last event of the season Friday, June 3, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The event begins at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails, dinner is served at 7:30 p.m. and dancing is from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Members pay \$90 and guests pay \$105.

For more information, call Nancy Velek at (313) 884-5693.

Chamber music

The Grosse Pointe Chamber Music concert is at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 5, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Music by Dussek, Debussy, Ravel and Borodin is to be per-

Tickets cost \$12 and are available at the door.

For more information, call (586) 771-4387 or visit gpchambermusic@yahoo.com

Ford house

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, hosts

Sunday, June 5.

For more information, call (866) MHUMANE or visit michiganhumane.org.

♦ A staff's life behind-thescenes tour is from 11 a.m. to Jazz Bands, co-conducted by 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, June 14. The cost is \$15. For reservations, call (313) 884-4222.

Sunrise Rotary

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

Harper Woods Rotary

The Harper Woods Rotary Club meets at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, June 7, at Eastland Mall in the lower concourse next to the security office.

For more information, call Yvonne Barnard at (313) 886 1748 or Ellen Tallant at etallant@mac.com.

The Lake House

The Lake House, a resource for those touched by cancer, holds a free orientation at 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 8, and 5:15 p.m. Thursday, June 9.

The facility is located at 26701 Little Mack, St. Clair

The phone number is (586) 777-7761.

Le Leche League

The Le Leche League, a mother-to-mother breast feeding information and support group, meets at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 9, in Grosse Pointe Park.

For more information and location, call (313) 469-7399 or Maria at (313) 885-3709.

The Grosse Pointe Village Association hosts the 2011 St. John Hospital & Medical Center Music on The Plaza, Kercheval and St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe. In its

the 23rd annual Spring Mutt 24th season, the free outdoor March from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. concerts begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 9, through Thursday, Aug. 4.

The schedule includes: June 9 - Grosse Pointe

North and South High School David Cleveland and Steve Cross

June 16 - The Motor City **Brass Band**

June 23 - Los Gatos, a touch of Brazilian music

June 30 — Metro Jazz Voices

July Messengers July 14 — Dave Bennett Jazz

Quartet July 21 - Paul Keller Orchestra

Aug. 4 — Rhythm Society Orchestra, Paul King and a 16piece orchestra.

Grosse Pointe Woods

The annual Jack Boni Family Perch Derby, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Woods Citizens Recreation Commission, is 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday. June 18, at Lake Front Park. Perch weigh-in is at 2 p.m.

Awards are divided by pier and boat fishing divisions and prizes are given in a number of categories, including the longest fish and the total number of fish.

Lunch is served at noon.

The event is open to Grosse Pointe Woods residents and guests. Michigan Department of Natural Resources rules and regulations must be followed, including having a fishing license. An adult must register with children under 14 years.

Registration ends at 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 15, and can be done at the Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza. The fee is \$5. Non-fishing lunch tickets cost \$3. Registration forms are available at gpwmi.us or at the Community

For more information, call the parks and recreation office at (313) 343-2408.

kindergarten through second grade, Story Art with Mrs. Grosso, is held in three sessions, 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. Monday through Wednesday, June 20 through July 6 and July 13 through July 29 and Aug. 1 through Aug. 17. The first session costs \$64 and the latter two cost \$72.

The class is designed to hone language skills, reading comprehension, handwriting and fine motor skills.

To register, call (313) 343-2408.

Triathlon

Shores-Pointes The Triathlon Adventure is Saturday, July 16, at Blossom Heath Park, St. Clair Shores.

The events include 2.1 miles kayaking on Lake St. Clair, 13.4 miles biking on Lakeshore Drive and 3.1 miles running on Jefferson.

The individual cost is \$135, The Sun relay team costs \$135, the advance cost for the 5K run/walk is \$25 or \$30 on race day. Rental of a kayak is \$35 and reservations are required.

Register on-line at raceservices.com

Proceeds benefit the athletic departments of Grosse Pointe North and South high schools, University Liggett School, South Lake, Lakeview and Lake Shore high schools.

Reunions

◆ Dominican High School Class of 1961 holds its 50th class reunion at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, at the Lochmoor Club, Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call Judy Bloomfield Hasten at (313) 882-3732 or Irish5801@sbcglobal.net.

◆ 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, contact Kathy Kirchner at 9313) 520-4674 or visit gps1976.webs.com.

 Assumption Grotto's annual grade school reunion begins at noon Saturday, Aug. 13, at Dodge Park, 40620 Utica, Sterling Heights, Pavilion No. 2. Bring a lunch and dish to

For more information, call Ron at (586) 939-4584.

The Grosse Pointe Theatre hosts "A Theatrical Affair Afternoon Tea from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 26, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The event includes lunch, musical entertainment and a fashion show of theatrical period costumes created by theater members, a silent auction and 50/50 raffle.

Northwest Territory.

New officers

New officers of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter, National Society

Daughters of the American Revolution, were installed May 12. In

McQueen, chaplain Barbara Nickles, registrar Jackie Omlor and

second vice-regent Julie Martin. Other officers not pictured are

treasurer Linda Maciag, librarian Margaret LLorens and finan-

cial secretary. Andrea Weyhing. Organized Jan. 19,1893, Louisa

recognition of the daughter of Gen. Arthur St. Clair, who follow-

St. Clair is the oldest chapter in Michigan and was named in

ing the Revolutionary War, was appointed Governor of the

the back row, director Dot Martin, historian Peggy King Scully, regent Grace Bliss Smith, corresponding secretary Lynne Witt,

recording secretary Jane Turnbull and first vice-regent Linda

Benson. In front row: director Bobbi Wagner, director Betty

Tickets cost \$55 and may be purchased by calling (313) 881-4004.

STS

STS Foundation The Exchange Program seeks Grosse Pointe families to host international exchange students for the 2011-2012 school vear.

The two teenage students will attend local high schools. They have their own spending money and insurance. Host families are responsible for meals, a place to sleep and a nurturing environment.

The foundation has a local coordinator to supervise the student and support the family throughout the school year.

Justus comes from Wessel, Germany, and lives with his parents, and 18-year-old brother, Constantin. His father is a geologist and

Grosse Pointe Theatre his mother a banker. Justus Grosse Pointe Public School enjoys science subjects, math and sports.

His hobbies are mountain biking, rowing and playing his cello.

Bernice, 23, resides on Reunion Island, a French territorial island in the Pacific Ocean, with her parents and twin sister, Anais. She attends college in Bordeaux.

Bernice's father is a gynecologist and her mother is a midwife. Bernice's hobbies are running, pistol shooting, swimming, cooking and drawing. She enjoys music and plays the piano.

For more information, contact Julia Colingsworth at (616) 796-0553 or info@stsfoundation.org.



System Superintendent Suzanne Klein was honored last month by the Grosse Pointe Senior's Men Club for her long service to the district, including serving 15 years as superintendent. Immediate past president John C. Prost presented Klein with a floral bouquet in recognition of her pending retirement.

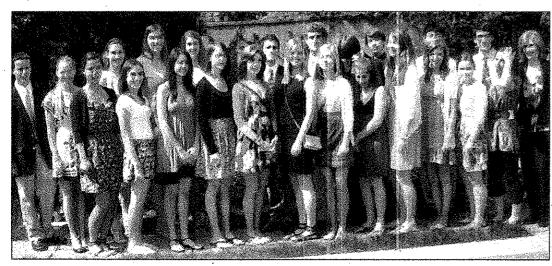


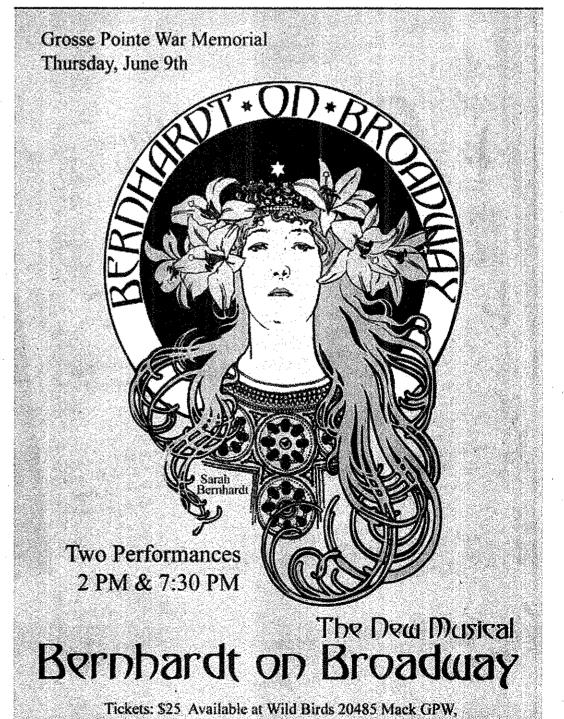
Senior stand-outs

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club honored 49 seniors from Grosse Pointe North and South high schools for achieving and maintaining a 4.0 point grade average during their high school years. Recognition certificates were presented by North's Principal Timothy Bearden and South's Assistant Principal Jeremy Hawkins and Superintendent Suzanne Klein.

North students recognized, above, were: Thomas Bajis, Feven Berhane, Jennifer Berry, Rachel Brock, Cristina Bruno, Kirk Dettloff, Daniel D'Hondt, Natasha Ertzbischoff, Amelia Flynn, Amanda Hayden, Jenna Isherwood, Paige Kozak, Andrea Matthew, Stephen Morrison, William Rochte, Peter Romanelli, Courtney Rusch, Mackenzie Seaman, Minna Song, Bridget Surmont, Jessica VandenBoom and Christina Wyrick.

South students recognized, below, were: Katherine Barbour, Kylie Barrett, Joseph Biglin, Craig Campbell, Melissa Caramagno, Margarette Clevenger, Carolyn Condino, Elise Corden, Kellen Degnan, Charlotte Dossin, Dan Dou, Mark Dulchavsky, Holly Fleszar, Stephen Fox, Ryan Graham, Teresa Hedges, Michaela Houff, Charlotte Klein, Mary Kramer, Emma Maniere, Kathryn Nowak, Raya Saksouk, Jenna Sanocki, Karen Schumann, Natalie Sohn, John Willard and Julie Wittwer.

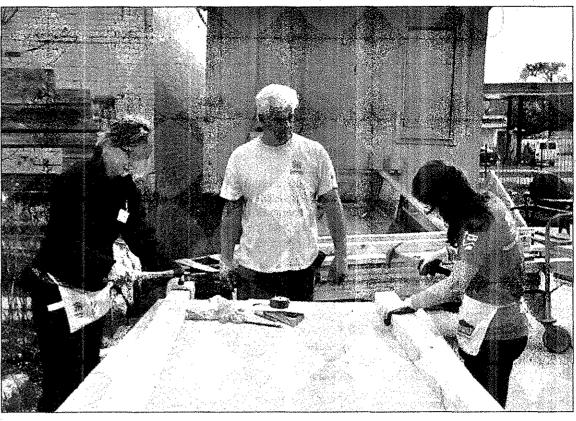




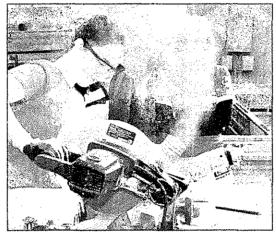
Voila 18226 Mack GPF, or 'at the door.' Groups: 734.929.2475 www.BernhardtOnBroadway.com

Roberta, the builder









In preparation for Habitat Detroit's 25th Anniversary Blitz Build in July, women representing the Spirit of Women project, learned to handle carpenter's tools. Since its inception, Habitat for Humanity has built or rehabilitated more than 300 houses and invested \$31 million in private money into five Detroit neighborhoods. More than 500 vacant lots have been returned to municipal tax rolls. Top left, Charlotte Berschback, of Grosse Pointe Farms, wields a hammer as Peggy Kurza, of Grosse Pointe Woods, holds the lumber steady. Above, Left, Chris Stesney-Ridenour, of Troy and Berschback build a window frame as a Habitat supervisor looks on. At far left, Suzy Berschback, of Grosse Pointe Farms, found using two hands would pound the nail in straight. Angela Demery, of Grosse Pointe Farms, holds the pieces of lumber together. At left, Charlotte Berschback, of Grosse Pointe Farms, puts on protective glasses before learning how to use a circular saw.

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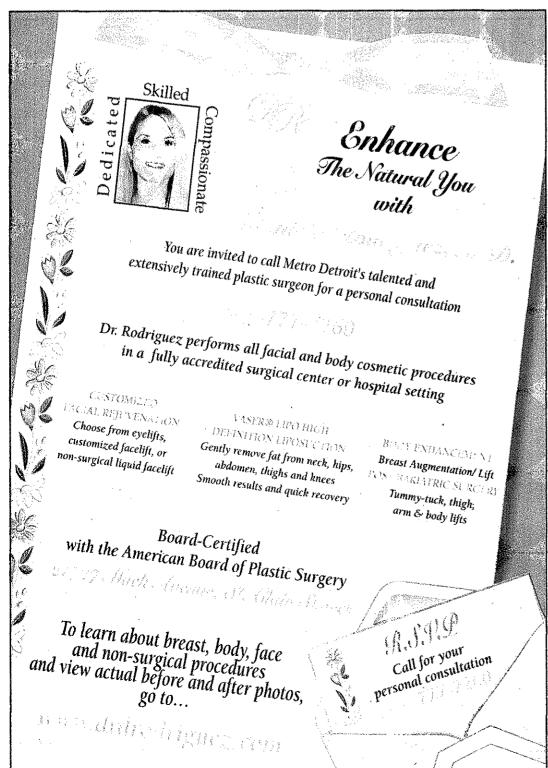
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ASK THE EXPERTS By Mark Menestrina, M.D., Brighton Hospital

Addressing parents who allow their teens to smoke



Q: As a parent of middle and high school students, it amazes me how some parents still dismiss the use of cigarette and marijuana by their teens. Some say... "well we did it as teens and survived" and "it's harmless, better than them doing hard core drugs." On top of it all they don't even seem to be phased that it's illegal. Why such a nonchalant attitude? How should I respond to these types of parents to help them get the message of how dangerous these substances really

A: I will address each of your

questions separately.
Q: Why such a nonchalant

attitude?

A: First and foremost, as you stated, it is illegal for a person under the age of 18 to smoke any substance. It is illegal for any person any age to smoke marijuana or similar drug related products (exception: the subject of medical marijuana, but that's a different subject altogether).

Allowing this behavior teaches your adolescent that it is OK (with you) if he breaks the law. My guess is that that is not the message you want to give your children.

Adolescents tend to apply one "freebie" across the board and the message is "my parents said it is OK to break the law."

Second: Allowing your adolescent to smoke (even though it is illegal) takes the "fun of risk" out of breaking a boundary. Statistics indicate he will find a different boundary or law to break that you won't like. Stop that progression ear-

Enforce rules, laws and boundaries.

Your child may tell you everbody is smoking at school ...

everybody. This isn't true.

The truth is, about 44 percent of high school students have "tried" tobacco or alcohol products in the last 30 days. It is possible that your child is hanging out with that 44 percent. Perhaps a little nudge to check out the entertainment the other 56 percent of the population at the high school is partaking in will encourage your child to see the true and

bigger picture. Everybody is not smoking.

Q: How should I respond to these types of parents to help them get the message of how dangerous these substances really are?

A: One of the first things I learned in recovery is that I cannot "control" other people. I can, however, try to influence them. I have a much stronger ability to "influence" my children by setting boundaries and enforcing consequences when boundaries are broken.

On the subject of influencing other parents: you cannot control them and it may be best to assess your ability to influence them. Ask yourself these questions:

Are these parents' smokers? If they are, it is highly unlikely you will have any influence over them; you must "let it go." This parent(s) is justifying his/her own actions and using his/her own experience and does not care to address the message sent their children. You have very little chance of influence here. You can, however, refuse to let your child "friend" others who practice unhealthy risky behaviors (smoking, drinking, etc.)

Q. Is this parent open to discussing this or am I forcing my opinions and judgments on

others?

A. While it is honorable and responsible you want to influence other parents, try to narrow your circle of influence to environments that invite the advice (forums on parenting, adolescent behaviors, etc.) and sharpen your skills on knowing the difference between someone who is seeking help versus someone you are likely to anger by approaching the subject.

Q. What is a responsible approach? (I added this one).

A. When the opportunity

arises to approach the subject, you have a teaching moment where you can simply state that your household has boundaries centered on your child's best interests and enforcing the law is one of the boundaries. You do not allow your child to break any law regardless of what you did or did not do as a child. The risks associated (health and legal consequence) are not worth challenging.

Being a parent is full of challenges, but remember: be a parent, not a friend.

arent, not a friend. To address substance use issues with your children is not easy. But to not address them can be even more traumatic.

We teach our children at an early age to not go with strangers, to wear seatbelts, to be aware of fire safety. These are appropriate topics, to be sure. Parents often don't address the risks of teen alcohol, tobacco and substance use and young people sometimes die before they have a chance to hear such messages.

Get informed, seek advice and counseling when needed, and always know it's not just someone else's kids who may have problems. It can happen to anyone!

Lastly, if your teen may be using substances, you are not alone!

Mark Menestrina is the medical director of the detox unit at Brighton Hospital. He is a board member of the Livionia Save Our Youth Task Force as well as Building Better Families Through Action. He is board certified in family practice and certified by the American Society of Addiction Medicine.

The Family Center, a 501(c) (3), non-profit organization, serves as the community's hub for information, resources and referral for families and professionals.

To view more Ask The Experts articles, visit family-centerweb.org.

E-mail questions to info@familycenterweb.org or write

20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832

Dining for Dollars

March's Dining for Dollars raised more than \$1,200 for The Family Center of Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods.

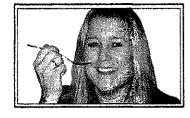
The Hill Seafood & Chop House, the Village Grille Great Room and Bar and SideStreet A Finer Diner gave a portion of a day's proceeds to the Family Center, totaling \$1,261.49.

"Few of us needed an excuse to go out to eat, especially at such fine Grosse Pointe restaurants as The Hill, Village Grille and SideStreet," says Debbie Liedel, executive director of The Family Center, "being able

See SMOKE, page 6B

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Celebrate end of school year with 'slider' cookies



t's the beginning of the end of the school year. Yea! With Memorial Day behind us, parents, and students, can officially start the count down. Make it fun with some cheeseburger cookies. You read it right. Little tasty nonbake cookies resembling cheeseburger sliders. Really.

"Cheeseburger Slider" Cookies

I can vanilla frosting red, yellow and green food coloring

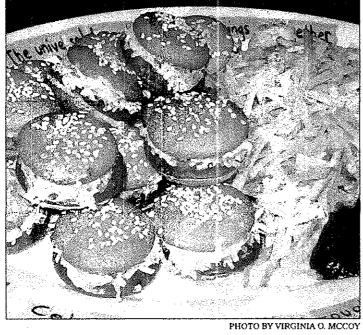
1 box vanilla wafer cookies (burger bun) 1 package Keebler Grasshopper cookies

(burgers) 1-6 oz. can potato sticks (fries)

raspberry or strawberry jam (ketchup) for garnish, optional

Spoon a heaping 1/2 cup frosting into two small bowls. Following package directions, add drops of food coloring to make green (lettuce) frosting. Repeat with the other bowl adding drops of food coloring to make orange (cheese).

To assemble cheeseburgers, smear a bit of green frosting on flat side of a vanilla wafer and a smear of orange on an-



Cheeseburger slider cookies celebrate the remaining school

other. Place a grasshopper cookie in between the two frosted wafers and gently squeeze together.

A touch of frosting should come out to the wafer's edge, identifying the lettuce and cheese. Repeat with remaining

cookies ad frosting. I make the cookie assembly

line with my nieces and nephews. They love me for it.

To serve, scatter potato sticks on a serving platter and place cheeseburger cookies on top. A little dollop of red jam on the side serves as ketchup for dipping the fries.

Count out as many cheese-

burgers as there are school days left. Allow your student one cookie a day knowing when the cheeseburgers are gone, so is the school year.

Cool mom. For adult parties, I color shredded sweet coconut green for the lettuce and secure it to the wafer with plain

white frosting (mayonnaise). For sesame seed buns brush egg white over each cookie and sprinkle with sesame seeds.

Allow a few minutes for egg white to dry and secure seeds.

Cheeseburger sliders not only boast a super neat presentation, they taste as good as they look.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

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June 6 to June 12

8:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics) 9:00 am Musical Storytime

9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture

10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen? 10:30 am Things to Do at the War Memorial

11:00 am Out of the Ordinary 11:30 am Senior Men's Club

12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit

1:00 pm The Soc Show

1:30 pm Great Lakes Log

2:00 pm The John Prost Show

2:30 pm Legal Insider

3:00 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial

3:30 pm Art & Design

4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone)

4:30 pm Musical Storytime

<u>5:00 pm</u> In a Heartbeat

5:30 pm The Soc Show 6:00 pm Legal Insider

7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)

7:30 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial

8:00 pm In a Heartbeat 8:30 pm Senior Men's Club

9:00 pm Art & Design

9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture

10:00 pm The John Prost Show

10:30 pm Great Lakes Log

11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary 11:30 pm Senior Men's Club

Midnight Economic Club of Detroit

1:00 am The Soc Show 1:30 am Great Lakes Log

2:00 am The John Prost Show

2:30 am Senior Men's Club

3:00 am Art & Design

3:30 am Pointes of Horticulture 4:00 am The John Prost Show

4:30 am Great Lakes Log

5:00 am Out of the Ordinary

5:30 am Legal Insider

6:00 am Things to Do at the War Memorial 6:30 am Art & Design

7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone) 7:30 am Musical Storytime

8:00 am In a Heartbeat

Featured Guests & Topics

Who's in the Kitchen?

Things to Do at the War Memorial Belgian Beer Tasting, Very Berry Desserts, Babysitter's Training and Computer Explorers

Out of the Ordinary

Cantor

Roger Skully

Senior Men's Club

Student Recognition

Economic Club of Detroit

Parag Khanna, Director, Global Governance "How to Run the World"

The SOC Show

Kay Felt

Upper Great Lakes Study

Great Lakes Log Bruce Benson

Icebreaker Mackinaw

The John Prost Show

Lorna Utley, Anthony Ahee, Christopher Ahee and Jonathan Thomas

Goodwill Industries and Capuchin Super Sum-

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SENIOR SCENE By Ruth Cain

New insights into Alzheimer's disease

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Alzheimer's disease is probably one of the diseases we dread most, primarily because it robs us of our sense of ourselves, and our families and friends of their sense of us.

Just as few as 20 years ago, scientists believed we would never be able to cure AD because there was no way to search the brain. Since then creations of such marvelous technologies as brain scans, MRIs, cat scans, and ultra sounds have made it possible to look into the brain and unlock many of its secrets.

Recent research has helped to show the memory loss from Alzheimer's disease may be caused not by cell death but by the buildup of tau protein in "dendritic spines," the parts of nerve cells storing memories. Under normal conditions, tau contributes to a cell's supportive framework of proteins. By contrast, in an Alzheimer's diseased brain, tau proteins are forced toward the dendrites. where they form clumps disrupting communication from other neurons.

However, when researchers used genetically modified tau proteins that couldn't be clumped, they were able to block the buildup of damaging tau protein in rat nerve cells.

This research raises the possibility of developing new drugs that could stop tau from entering the dendritis spines, potentially halting the memory loss associated with early stage Alzheimer's disease.

Other research teams compared a group of 12 patients with early Alzheimer's disease to 12 cognitively healthy patients of the same age. Both groups produced betaamyloid protein at the same average rate, but the patients with Alzheimer's disease cleared 30 percent less of the protein. Over 10 years, scientists estimate, this deficit would cause a beta-amyloid buildup equal to that seen in the brains of Alzheimer's disease patients.

"One of the most insidious features of Alzheimer's disease," says Dr. Brian K. Regan, chairman, board of directors of Alzheimer's Disease Research, "is how quietly it steals over the human brain. Many months or even years may pass before symptoms appear — and all the while the assailant is tightening its grips.

"The more we know about the disease's infancy, then the better chance we have of stopping it before it does serious damage."

Other research on dfferent aspects is also taking place, but not as rapidly because AD gets less funding than does any of the other major health prob-

Score

Political correctness scores another major hit.

A Massachusetts 11-year-old student drew a picture of the American flag to honor his brother who was serving in the armed services and put it on a bulletin board.

His teacher told him to take

Recent research has helped to show the memory loss from Alzheimer's disease may be caused not by cell death but by the buildup of tau protein in "dendritic spines," the parts of nerve cells storing memories.

it down and take it home because it offended a classmate who is a Jehovah's Witness. Its belief system considers the American flag a form of idola-

The boy's father says the teacher violated his son's right by asking him to take down the picture.

I don't see how this violates the boy's rights, but it certainly violated all common sense.

Reach Cain at ruthcain@comcast.net.

War Memorial camps Grosse Pointe War Memorial Son feature country and folk hosts summer camps for chilmusic. dren and programs for adults

during the summer.

Aerobic Dancing by Jacki **Sorensen** — 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays, June 6 - Aug. 25, except July 4 and

Martha Popovich leads a complete fitness workout that includes abdominal work, light weight training and simple dance routines, choreographed to a variety of music. The cost is \$135 for 22 classes.

2011 Summer Music Festival — 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, July 13 - Aug. 10.

Headliners are Devin Scillian & Arizona Son on July 13, The Beat Club on July 20, Steve King & The Dittilies on July 27, Air Margaritaville on Aug. 3, and New Odyssey on

The Beat Club is a Michiganbased Beatles tribute band.

Steve King & The Dittilies are billed as America's favorite rock 'n' roll band and variety show, showcasing hits from the 1930s through the present.

Air Margaritaville is a nationally-renowned Jimmy Buffet tribute show.

New Odyssey stars three men and 30 instruments with music spanning 30 years.

Admission is \$8 per person; one child 10-and-under is admitted free with each paying adult and each additional child pays \$4.

The grounds open at 6 p.m. Descriptions of children's summer camps can be obtained by visiting warmemorial.org. Space is limited.

Register for these and other Devin Scillian & Arizona programs, call (313) 881-7511.

Ward off skin cancer with a few precautions

Get vour sunscreen ready because summer is here.

The American Cancer Society, along with the National Council on Skin Cancer Prevention, asks that skin should be protected with sunscreen SPF 15 or higher, wearing clothing that limits the amount of skin exposed, covering the head with a hat, and wearing sunglasses to protect eyes and the skin around them. Stay out of the sun during peak times, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and remember a nice tan is never worth risking your life.

Skin cancer is the most common of all cancers.

In fact, according to the American Cancer Society, many of the more than two million cases diagnosed annually could be prevented by protection from the sun's rays and avoiding indoor tanning.

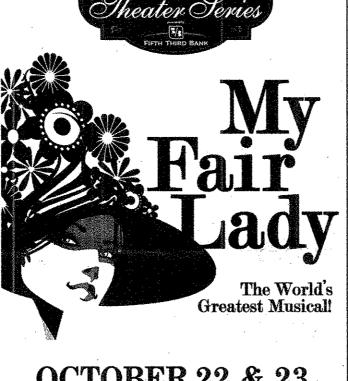
"I strongly encourage people to get outside and enjoy the beautiful Michigan weather this summer, but it's critical we all take the necessary precautions to avoid too much sun exposure without proper protection," said Martha Trout, R.N., director of Health Initiatives for the American Cancer Society. "There are plenty of ways to enjoy the sun without putting yourself at greater risk for skin cancer."

SMOKE: Get informed, seek advice

Continued from page 4B

to raise money for The Family Center to support our many bonus! We were pleased that we were able to bring many new diners out to these restaurants. We commend these establishments for their spirit of

giving!" To learn how to participate as a 2012 Dining for Dollars site call Liedel at The Family Center at (313) 432-3832 or send an e-mail to: Debbie.Liedel@familycenter-



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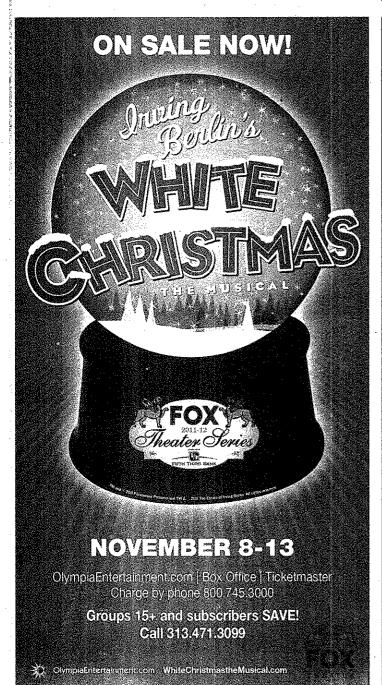




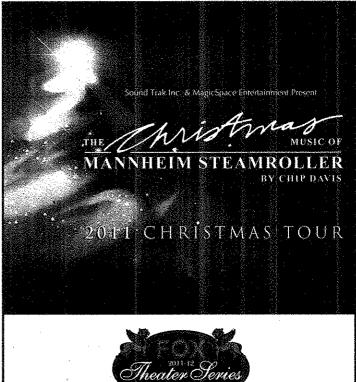


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CHURCH EVENTS

Memorial Church

Pianist Jeremy Denk per-

Church,

Ecumenical breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical breakfast begins forms at 3 p.m. Sunday, June at 6:45 a.m. Friday, June 3, 12, at the Grosse Pointe with coffee at the Grosse Memorial Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe

A buffet breakfast is served at 7:15 a.m. Basem N. Qusous from the Arab American Friendship Center addresses members at 7:45 a.m. The event ends at 8:15 a.m.

For more information, call Bruce Vick at (313) 881-9661.

Christ the King

Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack Avenue, has a rummage sale June 3-4. The sale opens at 9 a.m. on Friday, June 3, with a special early-bird admission of \$1. Regular sale hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Snacks are available Saturday only.

For more information, call the church office at (313) 884-

Christ Church

An alumni evensong, with current and former choristers of the Church of Christ Grosse Pointe is at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, June 4.

Evensong is drawn from the Bible and canticles.

The church is located at 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Farms.

He plays Ives' "Piano Sonata

Other selections to be played are Haydn's "String Quartete in B-flat Major, Op. 74, No. 4," with the Jasper String Quartet, and Brahms' "Trio for Violin, Horn and pi-

Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe ano in E-flat Major, Op. 40," with violinist Kimberly Kaloyanides Kennedy, horn player Andrew Pelletier and pianist James Tocco.

Advance tickets cost \$35. Tickets are \$40 at the door.

For more information, call (248) 559-2097 or visit greatlakeschambermusic.org.



utdoor services

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, holds summer outdoor services beginning at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, June 5. The summer's theme is "By the Waters" and sermons are based on biblical text related to water. Adult education, offered between services, centers on baptism and environmental stewardship of water. Children have their own service and a chance to tend the garden and grow vegetables for Detroit food pantries. A blessing of the bicycles, scooters, strollers, walkers and other wheeled vehicles takes place that day.

PASTOR'S CORNER

By Rev. Judith A. May

II are welcome

have just returned from the annual conference of United Methodist clergy and laity. Our theme for the four days was "When Did We See You, Lord?" and grounded in the teachings of Jesus in the Gospel of Matthew (Matthew

Jesus made it very clear that those who choose to follow his teaching and way of life are to be aware and responsive to the needs of others ... and when we connect with those in our society who are the most disenfranchised, we are connecting to Christ.

Allow me to share with you a little of the liturgy used in one of our services of worship. Its author is unknown and is adapted for this writing. I believe it speaks to what the 21st century church yearns to be.

I celebrate the church where two or three or thousands can gather together in God's name and touch the world with the amazingly good news someone cares.

I celebrate the church where every child of God is hailed as unique and valuable, where arms are opened to the worlds' outcasts, where the tired, beaten, disillusioned world is invited in and surprised by the life-giving word that God accepts the children, all the children of the world.

I celebrate the church where injustices are righted, pain is alleviated, tears are wiped away, hands are held, gifts are given, races are won, failures met.

I celebrate the community of Gods' church where working and rejoicing with one another is a way of life ... a mission we share that cuts across barriers, that takes me and mine from the center of things and focuses on ours and theirs.

I celebrate God's voice in the vision of men and women who call us to a better way, to a higher hope, to a better reflection of God's kingdom, than we could ever be on our own.

Building on this theme of an inclusive, loving fellowship of those who worship the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, I am reminded of the words of the hymn "All Are Welcome," words and music by Marty Haugen. Perhaps some of you sing it in your worship spaces.

Let us build a house where all are named, their songs and visions heard; and loved and treasured, taught and claimed as words within the Word. Built of tears and cries and laughter, prayers of faith and songs of grace, let this house proclaim from floor to rafter: All are welcome, all are welcome, all are welome in this place.

May it be so!

The Rev. Judith A. May is the minister at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church.



Christ the King Lutheran Church and Preschool Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090

8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service 9:30 a.m. - Christian Education Hour for all ages Supervised Nursery Provided www.christthekinggp.org

Randy S. Boelter, Pastor

Matthew T. Dent, Assistant Pastor Making New Disciples-**Building Stronger Ones**



9:00 am - Worship 10:10 am - Christian Education 11:15 am - Worship Holy Communion at alternating services



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> Sunday, June 5, 2011 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Meditation: "Now Is the Time!" Scripture: Acts 1:6-14

Peter C. Smith, Preaching Church School: Crib - 8th Grade

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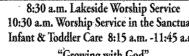
Sunday Services 9:30 AM and 11:00 AM Visit us at www.crosspointechristianchurch.org

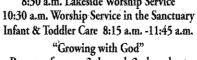
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Lakeside Worship 8:30 a.m. Worship in the sanctuary 10:30 a.m. lazz Music and Communion at Both Service Blessing of the Bikes Caring for Creation Sunday lune 12 – Lakeside Worship 8:30 a.m.

Carillon Cafe 9:15 a.m. Worship in the sanctuary 10:30 a.m. Great Lakes Chamber Music 3:00 p.m.



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Rev. James Rizer, Pastor Rev. Elizabeth Arakelian, Assoc. Pastor

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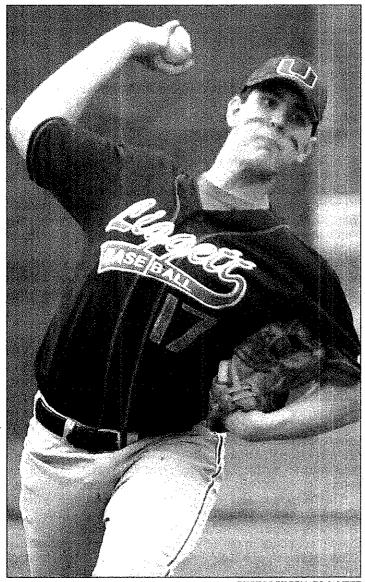
TRACK AND FIELD **Champions**

South girls cruise to another MAC White championship PAGE 2C

2C TENNIS, GOLF | 3C BASEBALL, SOFTBALL, SOCCER | 4C BOYS, GIRLS LAX |

BASEBALL

Liggett clinches division championship



PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

Liggett junior Alex Daar was dominant on the mound, tossing a one-hit shutout in the Knights' division-clinching win over Allen Park Inter-City Baptist.

Sports Editor

The No. 2-ranked University Liggett boys' baseball team accomplished its first goal of the season last week, winning a division title.

The Knights swept a doubleheader from host Allen Park Inter-City Baptist, 8-0 and 18-0, finishing 13-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

"Our guys played great and now we're division champs," head coach Dan Cimini said. "Our pitching was great and the guys hit the heck out of the

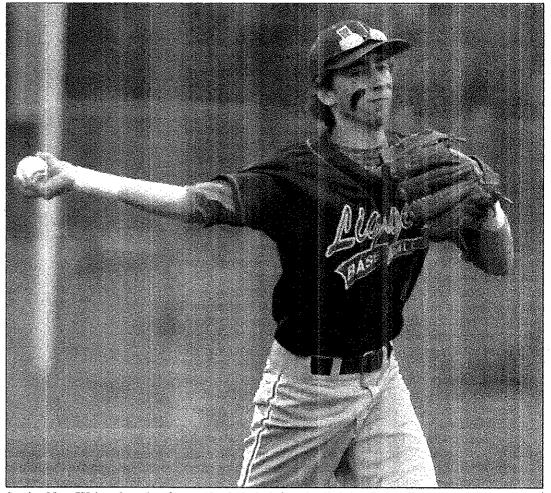
In the opener, junior Alex Daar threw a one-hit shutout, striking out nine, and hit a home run at the plate.

Senior Dominic Jamett was 3-for-3 with a double and three runs scored and senior Nate Weiss hit two doubles.

Weiss earned the win in the second game, pitching the first three innings, and senior Mitch Gatzke tossed the final two as the game ended after five innings.

Senior Carl Ghafari was 3for-3 with a double, three runs and two RBIs, and sophomore Nate Gaggin chipped in with two hits, including a double, and drove in four runs.

The Knights were scheduled to play Lutheran Westland in



Senior Nate Weiss played an integral role in helping the Knights finish division play without a loss this season.

rain and soggy field conditions out hitting." cancelled the game.

division title," Cimini said. "Now our focus is on the dis-

Liggett finished its regular "We're not going to play the season 22-4 overall after dropgame since we already won the ping a doubleheader last weekend to Dearborn Divine Child.

If the Knights win their

they advance to the district semifinals at 3:30 p.m. Friday, June 3, against host Marine City Cardinal Mooney.

Parkway Christian faces Macomb Christian in the first







While the needs of every animal the Michigan Humane Society cares for are different, on average, it costs MHS \$156 to change the life of one animal in need.

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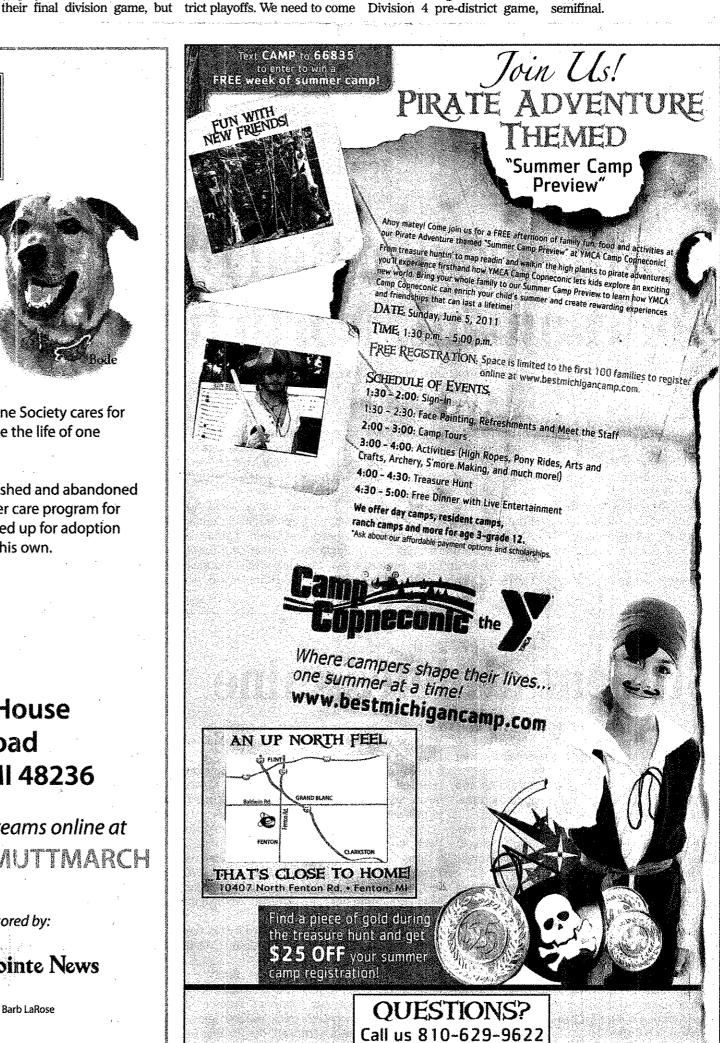
Register, collect donations, and form teams online at www.michiganhumane.org/MUTTMARCH



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Grosse Pointe News

Photo by: Barb LaRose



Track and field

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

South girls win title, boys take 6th

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' track and field team made quick work of the field during last week's Macomb Area Conference White Division

South more than doubled second-place Anchor Bay, finishing with 230 points to the Tars' 93. Next were Utica and Warren Mott with 69, followed by Port Huron Northern with 41 and Sterling Heights with

"We had an exceptional day," head coach Steve Zaranek said. "Our intent was to work hard and back off a bit with many of our runners. We followed that plan and were also able to bring several additional girls to the meet. Again, our extreme depth paid off."

The Blue Devils earned a record point total, winning all 12 running events and three out of five field events.

They also set three league records with senior Veronica Schacht winning both hurdle events with a time of 14.8 in the 100-hurdle and 46.6 in the 300hurdles. In addition, sophomore Hannah Meier set a conference record in the 200-dash with a time of 25.5, which sas also an all-time South record.

The 3,200-relay team of junior Kelly Langton, juniors Carmen Engel and Carolyn Sullivan and sophomore Halev Meier won by more than 30 seconds, posting a time of 10:03.7, and junior Caitlin Moore raced to victory in the 100-dash, followed closely by sophomore Mia Perkins who was third, with times of 12.49

RIVALS

Sports Editor

cent memory.

Grosse Pointe South and

Grosse Pointe North battled in

one of the closest Macomb

Area Conference Red Division

girls' tennis tournaments in re-

Near the completion of the fi-

chance at a three-way tie for

first and even a co-champi-

and 13.3, respectively.

Perkins and Moore followed that performance by teaming with junior Marissa Monforton and freshman Lily Pendy to win the 800-relay with a time of

Haley Meier, after anchoring the 3,200-relay, came back to win the 1,600-run with a time of 5:12, while Sullivan and sophomore Nicole Keller were close behind. Adding more points to the record total was the 400-relay team of Perkins, Monforton, Schacht and Moore with a time of 50.7.

Hannah Meier won the 400dash in 58.0 and Pendy was fourth in the event.

Junior Cara Monforton was second in the 300-hurdles with a time of 50.9 and sophomore Christina Firl took home allleague honors by winning the 800-run with a time of 2:22, while senior Natalie Gay and freshman Meghan Dziedzic placed first and sixth, respectively, in the 3,200-run.

In the 200-dash, Hannah Meier won and Marissa Monforton was third and Perkins took fourth.

In the final event of the afternoon, Schacht, Haley Meier, Langton and Hannah Meier won the 1,600-relay with a time

In the field events, Aubryn Samaroo won the shot put and Emily Jackman placed first in the discus with marks of 32feet, 9-inches, and 106-feet, 9inches. Marissa Monforton also won the long jump with a mark of 16-feet, 6-inches.

Other placers in the field events were Allie Fowler, Alexis DeBrunner, Cara Monforton, Sydney Burke and

won the title with 30 points, fol-

lowed by Grosse Pointe South

with 29, Utica Eisenhower with

28, St. Clair with 22 and Grosse

The Blue Devils did have four

flight champions, including the

No. 1 doubles team of senior

Julie Wittwer and junior

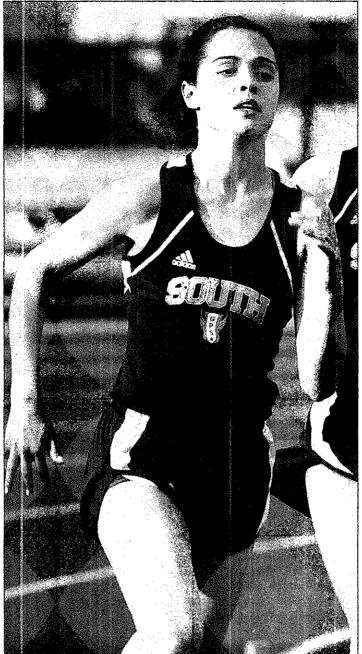
Alexis Wirtz and Mizzy Miriani

However, when all the dust Carrie Lynch and Clare and Hannah Winkler 4-6, 6-3,

6-3, 6-1 in the title match.

Pointe North with 11.

nal few matches, there was a Emma Hyde, who beat PHN's



Grosse Pointe South's Carmen Engel shown at the regional meet, was a part of the gold medal winning 3,200-relay at the MAC White Division meet last week.

Madi Kaiser.

Tennis

settled, Port Huron Northern Brennan won the gold medal,

At No. 2 doubles, juniors beat St. Clair's Mia Mannella

The boys didn't fair as well, finishing sixth with 55 points. Utica won the meet with 153 points, followed by Anchor Bay with 102, Warren Mott with 94, Sterling Heights with 67 and Port Huron Northern

The Blue Devils had several runners earn a top-three finish, including senior Victor Mattison who was second in the 400-dash and third in the 200-dash with times of 50.69 and 23.3, respectively.

beating Eisenhower's Emily

Dekker and Bryanna Spirovski

6-1, 6-1, and at No. 3 doubles,

senior Alana Dickson and ju-

nior Amelia Boccaccio took the

title, defeating Eisenhower's

Michelle Meyer and Kayla

winner came at No. 4 doubles

where freshmen Samantha

Perry and Katherine Krueger

The Blue Devils' final title

Spirovski 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Senior Will Reeves was third in the shot put with a mark of 39-feet, 10-inches, and senior Steven Muer was third in the high jump, clearing 5-feet, 9inches.

coach Werner Head Schienke had another top finisher, senior Deonta Bryant in the 300-intermediate hurdles with a time of 44.37.

Coming up for more than a dozen South competitors is the Division 1 state championship meet Saturday, June 4, at Rockford.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Girls place 4th, boys 5th in Red **Division meet**

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' and boys' track and field teams competed in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division Championship meet last week at Port Huron.

In the girls' meet, Macomb Dakota won with 163 points, followed by Romeo with 130, . Sterling Heights Stevenson with 79, Grosse Pointe North with 78, Utica Eisenhower with 63 and Port Huron with 8.

Once again, head coach Charles Buhagiar watched junior Brittany Williams and sophomore Anajai Gutierrez shine in the field events.

Williams won a silver medal in the discus with a throw of 97-feet, 7-inches, and in the shot put with a mark of 33-feet, 2 1/2-inches, while Gutierrez was a bronze medalist in each event, throwing the shot put 31-feet, 2 1/2-inches, and the discus 91-feet, 9-inches.

Junior Katy VanEgmond was third in the 400-dash with a time of 1:02.9 and sophomore Allison Francis was second in the 800-run with a time of 2:36 and second in the 3,200-run with a time of 12:23.8.

The Norsemen also scored third-place points in the 3,200relay with a time of 10:16.2 and third-place points in the 1,600-

relay with a time of 4:30.9. Buhagiar had only a handful of seniors, so next year's squad should be solid and might move back down to the MAC White Division.

Graduating are DeAngela Barbee, Micaela Liddane, who missed most of the season with a stress fracture in her foot, and Kailey Sickmiller.

The boys finished a spot behind the girls in the overall team standings.

Romeo won the boys' meet with 161 points, followed by Dakota with 128, Port Huron with 83. Stevenson with 77, Grosse Pointe North with 40 and Eisenhower with 32.

Juniors Jalen Storks and Nick Finley were the only two Norsemen to earn a top three finish.

.Storkes was third in the discus with a throw of 136-feet and Finley took third in the 800-run with a time of 45.8.

Head coach Frank Tymrak's squad also earned secondplace points in the 3,200-relay with a time of 8:28.4 and thirdplace points in the 400-relay with a time of 45.8.

Tymrak had a few more seniors than the girls. Graduating are John Balle, Vadal Boyd, Brennan Brown, Peter Cherry, Denzel Gibson, Desmond Johnson, Jeffery LaTour, Gordon Russell, Spencer Schott, Erik Smith and Raphael Starks.

Up next for several runners is the Division 1 state championship meet Saturday, June 4, at Rockford High School.

LIGGETT

Knights finish season with division meet

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

The University Liggett girls' track and field team placed ninth in last week's Michigan Independent Conference League Championships at Rochester Hills Lutheran

Northwest. Lutheran Westland won the meet with 137 points, followed by Lutheran Northwest with 76, Bloomfield Hils Roeper with 72. Auburn Hills Oakland Christian with 59, Plymouth Christian with 39, Newport Lutheran South with 32, Ann Arbor Greenhills with 26, Novi Franklin Road Christian with 16, Liggett with 14, Sterling Heights Parkway Christian

with 9 and Westland Huron Valley Lutheran with zero. Head coach

with 13, Southfield Christian

Dickinson's 3,200-relay team of Sloane Klene, Haleigh Ristovski, Jaquoia Burns and Katarina Goitz finished second with a time of 12:53.8 and the 800-relay squad of Burns, Emily Ubik, Nina Hampton and Klene was fifth with a time

Burns placed fifth in the 400dash with a time of 1:12.5 and Goitz was fifth in the 800-run with a time of 2:53.8.

Liggett's boys' team failed to score in the meet, won by Oakland Christian with 130 points.

Lutheran Westland was second with 123.5, followed by Lutheran Northwest with 77, Roeper with 39, Lutheran South with 37.5, Greenhills with 37, Southfield Christian with 28, Parkway Christian with 6 and Huron Valley Sarah Lutheran with 4.

COLLEGE NOTES

Student-athletes shine

recently had three hits, including a home run, to Williams. The first run of the inning scored on a lead the Earlham College men's baseball team Defiance error. to a 7-2 win over Defiance College.

Conference victory, Earlham completed a threegame sweep of the Yellow Jackets.

It was the first time Earlham swept a threegame series in conference play since winning at the Brittons. Oberlin College in 1993 in North Coast Athletic Conference action.

The Quakers broke up the scoreless contest in the third inning with a pair of runs. There was one out when Chance VonHolle started the rally with a walk.

Andrew Morrical doubled home VonHolle and Williams followed with a single to score Morrical with the second run.

a 5-0 advantage with a three-run homer, scoring Tyler Schroeder, who walked with two outs, and

Morrical also walked. Earlham added two more runs in the seventh first-year award.

Grosse Pointe North graduate Ted Williams inning when Chris Tillery singled home

Grosse Pointe North graduate Bill Sessions With the Heartland Collegiate Athletic received a plaque designating his third-year award as a member of Albion College men's tennis team.

He played No. 2 singles and No. 2 doubles for

Grosse Pointe North graduate Austen Ditzhazy threw the javelin a season-best 176feet, 6-inches to win the event in the recent Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association championships.

He beat second-pace Jamie Boyd by six feet. Boyd and Ditzhazy compete for Albion College men's track and field team.

Grosse Pointe South graduates Emily and In the fifth inning, Williams gave the Quakers Lauren McLaughlin, received a blanket designating her school-year award as member of Albion College's women's track and field team.

Lauren received a certificate designating her

South edged in Red Division Tournament, North fifth

Grosse Pointe North's doubles teams were junior Alyse Victor and junior Kelsey Richards at No. 1; seniors Kiera Maloney and See Warnez at No. 2; sophonare Alison Alexsy and freshman Javla Hubbard at No. 3; and senior Natalie Rusinow and junior Erin McCarthy at No. 4.

The No. 5 doubles teams competed for North and South, but the results did not count in the scoring. South's doubles team was juniors Anna Stewart and Paige Hackenberger, who won the flight, and North's squad — freshman Dayle Maas and sophomore Courtney Carroll — took fourth.

North freshman Maria Liddane had a stellar tournament, advancing all the way to the title match at No. 4 singles. She had a first-round bye before beating Ike's Kate Cvetkovski in the semifinals.

In the title match, Liddane won the first set 6-4, but lost the next two, 6-0, 6-3, to PHN's Rae Brozovich.

North's other singles players, sophomore Ali Scoggin at No. 1; senior Maura Bresser at No. 2; and junior Holly Gilezan at No. 3, played well in tough matches.

For South, freshman Brooke Willard was at No. 1 singles and finished third, while freshman Sydney Keller was fourth at No. 2 singles. Senior Alexa Cornwall was fourth at No. 3 singles and junior Katherine Halso also placed fourth at No. 4 singles.

Golf

LIGGETT

Knights win two

The University Liggett boys' golf team won its final trimatch of the season last week, beating Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest and Westland Huron Valley Lutheran.

Liggett had a 186, while a 48. Northwest shot a 191 and Huron Valley Lutheran had a 230. The wins pushed the Knights' final record to 10-4 overall.

"Huron Valley is a very young and inexperienced team, but Northwest is a good competitor that beat us by 21 strokes on their home course at the conference champi-

onship last Saturday," head coach Dan Sullivan said.

Chris Monsour was the Knights' best golfer, shooting a 45. He was followed by Jeff Mott with a 46, Robert Stanley with a 47 and Jake Soyka with

Coming up for Liggett is a **Division 4 District Tournament** Thursday, June 2, at Heather Highlands Golf Club.

The Knights have to finish in the top six to advance to the regional tournament the following week. Their toughest competitors include Auburn Hills Oakland Christian Bloomfield Hills Roeper.

Baseball

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue **Devils** earn clutch wins

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

and the Grosse Pointe South baseball players will have some anxious moments heading into the state playoffs.

Not only do the Blue Devils have to worry about winning three games to capture a Division 1 district crown, but they also have to worry about a Sterling Heights Stevenson/Utica Eisenhower game deciding the Macomb Area Conference Red Division champion.

South, trailing by two games when the week began, pummeled first-place Stevenson 12-2 early last week to cut the deficit to a single game, and last weekend beat Chippewa Valley 9-0 in the first game of a three-run double and junior doubleheader to cut the deficit to a half-game.

Stevenson and Eisenhower were scheduled to play last weekend, but rain forced yet another postponement. The game will be played before the district tournament begins.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Grosse Pointe North failed

to rally in back-to-back sev-

enth innings Friday, losing

both games of its doublehead-

er at L'Anse Creuse High

Despite matching their opponent's hit count of 13 on the

day, the Norsemen lost the first

game 2-1, followed by a 9-8

"In the first game, we had

good pitching," said Grosse

Pointe North head coach

Frank Sumbera. "I thought

(Sean) Koerber and (Nolan)

Rozich both threw well. We

Both starters took shutouts

into the fourth inning before

the Lancers broke the tie. After

Tyler Phillips doubled to centerfield with one out, Derek

Franke sent the ball back up

the middle, scoring the game's

back in the fifth, scoring on a

The Norsemen bounced

just didn't hit the ball."

first run.

By Justin Hicks

Special Writer

School.

loss in game two.



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMET

Head coach Dan Griesbaum Junior Tim Kramer and his South teammates were all business in last week's big division wins.

sacrifice fly off the bat of lead- early lead, picking up two runs

If Eisenhower wins, South tossed the final two innings. ties for the Red Division title with Stevenson at 8-2, but if the Titans beat the Eagles, they win the division with a 9-1 mark, one game ahead of the Blue Devils.

Against Stevenson, senior Joe Aliotta was in total control on the mound, striking out four and giving up only five hits to earn the win.

Offensively, sophomore Carmen Benedetti had two hits and an RBI, while junior Cam Gibson had two hits, plus a walk, and drove in a run. Junior Robby Kish had a big Matt Reno had a two-run double in the five-inning mercy

Junior Kevin Reck delivered in another must-win, going five innings with six strikeouts. He gave up three hits and walked three. Senior Cooper Hartman

North falls to Lancers

off hitter Paul Kappaz.

winning run.

ahead run.

Koerber gave up one run on

three hits, striking out five batters before being relieved by

Rozich in the fifth – an inning

that would produce the game

Though L'Anse Creuse didn't

record a hit in the inning, a

fielding error gave the team its

first base runner and back-to-

back walks loaded the bases.

Sumbera made his way to the

mound to calm his team, but

not before Rozich hit a batter

with a pitch to score the go-

bats 20 minutes late, posting a

five-run first inning in the sec-

ond half of the doubleheader.

A double steal scored the first

run, and Jimmy Guest hit a

run, and Kappaz hit a single to

score the fifth, recording his

second, of four RBI's on the

The Lancers cut away at the

A hit batter scored the fourth

two-run single to go up 3-0.

The Norsemen found their

giving up only one hit.

The host Blue Devils were led by senior Ross Muniga with three hits and two RBIs; while Reno had two hits. Benedetti chipped in with two hits, including another homer, and three RBIs.

Senior Alex Bedan and junior Tim Kramer chipped in with two RBIs apiece in the Blue Devils' final division game.

South lost the second game 13-11 as Bedan hit a two-run homer and Benedetti had a double, triple and RBI.

Senior Mike Esse had a solid game, going 3-for-3 with three

The Blue Devils spotted the Big Reds a 12-0 lead before storming back to make it a game.

Grosse Pointe South is 24-6 overall.

on a single by Erik Winnega in

the second, but a two-run shot

by Kappaz in the fourth gave

the Norsemen their second

Though the lead looked like

a safe one, L'Anse Creuse

wouldn't go away, scoring four

runs in the fourth on RBI's by

Grosse Pointe North scored

an eighth run in the sixth, but

a leadoff double by Ryan

Rosati and two-run homer by

Reed Banner tied the game for

the Lancers, and a bases loaded hit by Franke ended up

Mother nature wasn't very

kind to the players or fans

Friday, though Sumbera didn't

place blame on the cold mist

or fog and said both teams had

to deal with the same condi-

North lost 4-1 to Utica

Eisenhower earlier in the

week, falling to 1-8 in the

Macomb Area Conference Red

Division and 11-14 overall.

being the game winner.

five-run lead of the game.

Scott Pozolo and Vawter.

Softball

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Zaranek fires team to win

ter, striking out 12, to lead the the victory. girls' softball team to a 2-1 win over Utica Ford last week.

She also chipped in with two the seventh. hits, including a run-scoring double, while Kristin Bartold the rest of his games washed district semifinal June 4.

Amy Zaranek fired a three-hit- hits to help the Norsemen to heavy rains that fell in the area.

winning run in the bottom of

Head coach Bill Taylor had

Grosse Pointe North junior and Jacci Sherry each had two away last week, due to the

The Norsemen improved to Amanda Lanzon drove in the 4-5 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and 9-13 overall.

North plays Roseville in a

Soccer

LIGGETT

Knights drop tough games

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

University Liggett's girls' soccer team is ready for the state playoffs.

week. 4-2 at Plymouth Christian and 5-3 at Summit Sports Academy, head coach David Dwaihy said his players are playing well.

"We lost to two tough teams, but I thought the girls played very well for the most part," Dwaihy said.

The Knights drew first blood against Plymouth Christian, ranked No. 7 in Division 4, as freshman Caitlin deRuiter scored with sophomore

Plymouth Christian scored three unanswered goals to take a 3-1 halftime lead.

Despite two losses last half and had a couple of great went by the opposing goalie," chances to score," Dwaihy Dwaihy said. said.

> second half with freshman assist, but it was too little, too late as Plymouth Christian was able to hang on and win final Michigan Independent Conference game of the sea-

Two days later, the Knights played on a muddy and very Arianna Castillo netting the wet field and fell behind 3-0

before deRuiter scored off sophomore goalkeeper Beth Ottosen's kick.

"Beth kicked the ball and "We were all over them in Caitlin was able to gather it in the final 10 minutes of the first / and put a shot on net that

Junior Morgan Hutson DeRuiter tallied again in the scored the Knights' second goal with deRuiter netting an Sarah Edmonds drawing the assist and senior Ellie Farber converted a penalty kick to bring the visitors within a goal, 4-3.

"We nearly made a huge Athletic comeback," Dwaihy said. "The girls fought hard and came up short."

Liggett ended its regular season 7-3 in the MIAC and 10-6 overall.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils fall to DCDS

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South girls' soccer team lost its regular season finale last weekend, falling 1-0 to perennial state power Detroit Country offs."

the season.

The game was played in a

"I substituted a lot since this game doesn't mean anything in the final standings," head coach Gene Harkins said. "This is good competition to get us ready for the state play-

Yellowiackets 2-1 earlier in North earlier in the week, but Crestwood, storms cancelled that contest.

The Blue Devils wrapped constant mist and cool tem- up the regular season 11-4-1 Western International.

with each defeat coming by one goal.

Now. South heads into the district as the team to beat in the tournament held at Dearborn High School. Joining the Blue Devils and Dearborn in the district tour-South was also scheduled nament are Dearborn Edsel The Blue Devils beat the to play at L'Anse Creuse Ford, Dearborn Heights Fordson, Lincoln Detroit Cass Tech and Detroit

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Shorthanded North falls

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' soccer team concluded its regular season last week, losing 5-1 to Utica Eisenhower.

"It wasn't the way we wanted to end the regular season, but it is the way it is," head coach Chris Alston said. "We were missing our starting sweeper and goalie, plus we played with a very short bench, so this was a very tough game for us."

Jen Cusmano scored the Norsemen's lone goal.

Eisenhower, champions of the Macomb Area Conference Red Division, is one fo the favorites to win a Division 1 state championship. The Eagles' veteran lineup posed several matchup problems for the youthful Norsemen.

"Our regular season is complete and now every team starts the playoffs with a clean slate," Alston said. "We should hopefully get a couple of injured players back and that will help as we try to win a district title. I think the girls are ready."

North finished the regular season 2-7-1 in the MAC Red Division and 3-10-2 overall.









PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Diamond gem

Grosse Pointe North senior Paul Kappaz, seated center, signed a letter-of-intent to play college baseball for Tom Sutula at Holy Cross College at Notre Dame, Indiana. Joining Kappaz during the ceremony were his parents, mother, Rosalie Kappaz, seated left, and father, Paul; and standing from left, grandmothers Helen Kappaz and Trisha Galui.

Boys lacrosse

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Playoff victory

Grosse Pointe South's Peter Cozad, left, and the boys' lacrosse team made quick work of Madison Heights Bishop Foley in last week's Division 2 regional quarterfinal game. The host Blue Devils jumped out to a big first-quarter lead and cruised to a 10-2 victory, moving to the next round of the state playoffs. "A lot of guys scored goals for us tonight," head coach Don Wolford said. "We got off to a great start, but Bishop Foley did outscore us 2-1 in the second period. We were a little sluggish in the third quarter, but came back and really played with a lot of energy in the fourth quarter."



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCI

LIGGETT

Youthful Knights fall to **Pilots**

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

University Liggett's boys' lacrosse team ended its season with an 11-1 loss to Warren DeLaSalle in a Division 2 regional playoff game last week.

The game was originally slated for Wednesday, May 25, at Bishop Gallagher's Athletic Complex, but due to the heavy rains, it was switched to Grosse Pointe South and played Friday, May 27.

Head coach Jon Bartoy and his Knights grabbed a 1-0 firstquarter lead when freshman Andrew Hyde scored with junior David Gushee netting an assist.

After that, it was all Pilots. Liggett finished the season 3-8 overall and the future looks bright with an abundance of underclassmen returning.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Playoff defeat

Senior Sean Seaman, No. 23, and his Grosse Pointe North teammates lost a tough 8-6 decision to Rochester Adams in a Division 2 regional quarterfinal game last week. Head coach Dan Preston watched the Norsemen score twice in the final minute to make it interest ing. North finished its season 8-9 overall. Seaman is one of 12 seniors who graduate.



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Off to Stanford

Grosse Pointe South senior Alix Chrumka, right, signed a letter-of-intent to row for Stanford University's women's rowing team under head coach Yasmin Farooq. The Cardinal is one of the top Division 1 programs in the country. Chrumka finished her high school career as one of the nation's top rowers and balanced her studies with a rigorous athletic schedule with outstanding results.



Junior Anne Flick, sophomore Chandler Warren, junior Abby Belcrest and senior Nozomi Yamasaki scored two goals apiece to lead, the Knights, who finished the season 2-10 overall.

Girls lacrosse

G.P. NORTH

Ladies breeze by FHH

By Bob St. John

It was another day at the ofice for the Grosse Pointe North girls' lacrosse team.

The Norsemen jumped out to an 8-0 halftime lead and cruised to a 14-3 win over Farmington Hills Harrison in a Division 1 regional playoff game.

The cold temperatures and constant drizzle didn't have any effect on the Norsemen's offense that scored early and often.

"It felt like an early March game instead of one played May 26," head coach Bill Seaman said. "The girls got off to a fast start and has been the case this season, our offense was strong, our defense was strong and we had good goaltending.

"When those three things happen, we win."

With the win, North improved to 12-3-1 and 44-14-2 during the seniors' four years on the varsity squad.

LIGGETT

Knights end year with loss

University Liggett's girls' lacrosse team lost its Division 2 regional playoff game last week, falling 22-8 to host Ann Arbor Skyline.

"The girls played the best they could given the situation at-hand," head coach Tamara Fobare said. "Natalie Peracchio had her best game to date, staying tight on her mark to slow down their attack and causing a couple turnovers."

The game was played in the cold, driving rain.

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327 Merriweather, decorating sale, drap-Grosse Pointe Farms, eries, furniture, boy's 9am- 4pm. 7- 8 year old toys, Le-Friday, Abercrombie gos and more. vouth golf clubs, fax machine

438 Lexington Satur- family garage sale. Satday, 8am- 4pm. Garage/ estate sale. 3 north off 14 Mile Road) families, new grill, crys- items, Furniture, collectibles, tal, antiques, Lladro, tree, 1910 Victrola, anhand loom, jewelry in-tique games, tools, old cluding troll beads cameras, 1949 Lionel Cash only.

450 McKinley, Saturday only, 8am- 4pm. furniture, Sold by the semi load. golf equipment, books, miscella-

> 539 Fisher. Friday, 9am- 3pm & Saturday, cessories, misc. Kids 9am-2pm. glider, chairs,

ornaments great miscellaneous! various pointe Woods. June appliances, toys, kid's Antiques. collectibles, door electric smoker, more.

lighting, much more. **406 ESTATE SALES**

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2 Sales in Sterling Heights 5825 Creek Dr. June 2-4 • Thursday; 9:00am-4:00pm Friday; 10:00am-4:00pm Saturday; 10:00am-2:00pm Off Mound, South of 19 Mile Rd.

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(N. of Moross, East of Mack) This meticulously kept home features newer furniture including sofas, bedroom furniture, occasional chairs, and tables. We are also fea turing lots of decorative items, framed and unframed artwork and more.

Check website for photos and details. STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30 A.M. FRIDAY ONLY. Our numbers available 8:30 A.M.- 9:00 A.M. Friday only.

MOVING SALE

9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. 1436 KENTFIELD DRIVE, ROCHESTER

(W. of Parkdale, off Roundview Drive) This gorgeous home features newer furniture and decorative items. It will be worth the trip. Check website for photos and details.

STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30 A.M. FRIDAY ONLY Our numbers available 8:30 A.M.- 9:00 A.M. Friday only.

RUMMAGE SALE

equipment, 9amhousehold items, quali-shine. twin chest, nightstand. Sofa equipment. 999 Fisher. Saturday stands, paintings, picbed, chairs, dressers, only 8am- 6pm. Retures, lamps, Staffordshire china set, collectibles, household,

GROSSE Pointe FORD Court, Grosse Woods, 705 Perrien Woods. Two Place North of Vernier/ off Morningside). urday, June 4th, 9am. Thursday, Friday, Satbaby clothes/ 9amurday; antique hall furniture, art Tools, work, etc.

more. No early birds.

GROSSE Pointe, 735 urday. Furniture, tools, FRIDAY, 9- 2. 271 sewing, china, house-Grosse hold items and much Kids more. stuff, tricycle with bar,

kitchen items, jogging sale! New clothing, ketball stroller, computer achousehold & more. Friday, Saturday, 10- 7: 1230 MULTI- family garage Second Glance Resale Pointe Shop, 19562 Kelly SUBDIVISION Woods, 960 North Ox- Road, Harper Woods. ford. June 3; 4. 9am-

> snowboard es, sports equipment. 19229 Linville, off Bour-day, 9am- 4pm. nemouth 9- 3, Saturday, June 4.

PASCALE annual garage sale. Sunday only, 9am- 3pm. 820 Rivard. Corner of Goethe.

RUMMAGE SALE

Hawthorne, GROSSE Pointe City, MOVING sale. 1311 3rd- 5th, 9am- 4pm. Pointe Farms. Friday, Grosse Pointe Woods. 837 Washington. Fri- North Oxford. Saturday Grosse June 3rd, 9am- 4pm, June 3, 4; 9am- 4pm. day, Saturday, Sunday, only, 9am- 4pm. Furni-5pm rain or ture, antiques, house-Antique ma- hold, microwave, yard bed, equipment, and sports **MULTI** family

sale. St. Clair Shores, 23219 Middlesex. Friday and Saturday, 10am-3pm. MULTI- family sale.

861 Shoreham, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday & Saturday, June 3rd & 4th, 9am-4pm. 4pm. **school** fundraiser,

wonderful donations, in Grace United Church of Christ, corner of Kertrain, furniture and Lincoln. 9am- 4pm Fri- cheval and Lakepointe, day and 8am- 2pm Sat- Friday, 6/3, 9am-6pm.

STEP 2 climber playhouse swing set. Retail \$599. Excellent condi-\$175. tion, Harper HUGE outdoor tent sports, portable bassystem. Paid \$300, \$75, 313-881-

Clinton Township. Riv-HUGE sale! Pottery ergate sub, over 1,000 Barn accessories, out-homes. South of Hall, door, kid's stuff, de- East of Romeo Plank. signer clothes & purs- June 3-5. Friday, Satur-& day, 9am- 5pm; Sun-

> YARD sale. Lots of variety! 418 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms. Saturday, June 4th, 9am-2pm.

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www.freshstarthomeorganizing.com 21255 Woodmont, Harper Woods (behind Grosse Pointe Woods Police station) June 2, 3, 4. 9:00- 4:00. Estate sale of a 94- year- old collector. All items vintage

cale sale of a 94-year-old collector. An items vintage or antique; art, badges, banks, books, butter churn, calendars including Vargas, cameras, clocks, fans, hats, kitchen items, locks, model cars, movie cameras/projectors, phones, playing cards, poker chips, radios, Rail road lanterns, scales, shaving items, steam engines, tins, tobacciana, tin toys, tools, trains, vending machines, Worlds Fair and Expositions items, ephemera includes post cards, magazines, receipts, rail road timetables and passes, maps, playbills, menus, sheet music, furniture includes pine hutch, gorgeous slate/wood table, carved desk/table, bakers rack,

drafting table, file cabinets, craftsman tool bench, full tool room, also china and decorative items. Street numbers honored 8:30 Thursday only.



664 WASHINGTON GROSSE POINTE CITY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY JUNE 3 AND 4 9:00 - 4:00

This is a great sale in the heart of the City! We have a lovely dining room set for six with sideboard, leather recliner, nice upholstered sofa and wing chair, mahogany dressers, two antique oak dressers with mirrors, antique clocks, sweet pair hand painted twin beds, Royal family commemorative items, lots of crystal and china, costume jeweiry, vintage phonograph, cookbooks, linens, tools, band saw, lots and lots more!

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thorne wood black with a bushy tail. Has identification tags.

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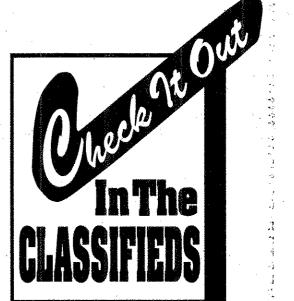
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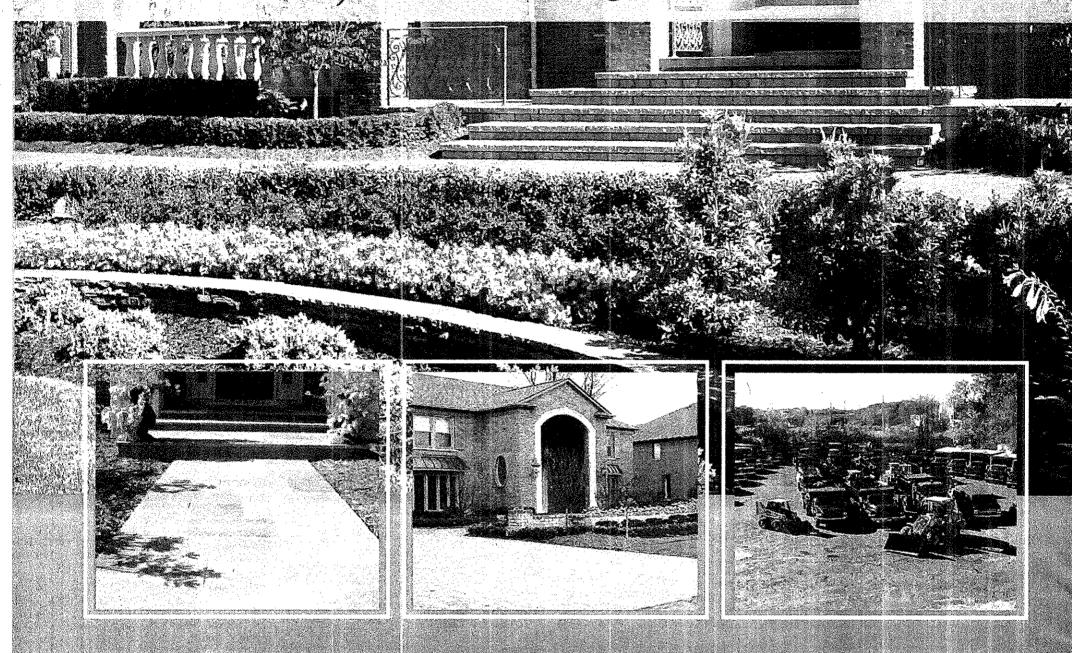
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