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Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 72, NO. 23, 42 PAGES
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JUNE 9, 2011
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Week ahead

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THURSDAY, JUNE 9

◆ Grosse Pointe North and South high school jazz bands open the free 2011 Music on the Plaza concert season at 7 p.m. on the Village Festival Plaza, Kercheval and St. Clair, City of Grosse Pointe. In case of rain, the concert is at Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadioux.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10

◆ The Grosse Pointe Art Center, 16900 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe, holds a preview party for its exhibit, "Word Play," from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The public is welcome.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11

◆ West Park Farmers Market and art fair, Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, is open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 ◆ Eastside Farmers Market in the parking lot of Alter Square, 14820 Mack, Detroit, is open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 ◆ The Grosse Pointe Library Board, Grosse Pointe Public Library Friends board and Grosse Pointe Public Library Foundation board meet at 9 a.m. in the Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

MONDAY, JUNE 13

◆ Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen, D-Detroit, holds a Chat with the Commish from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Court. Use the court entrance off the parking lot on the north side of city hall, 20029 Mack Plaza.
 ◆ Grosse Pointe Park city council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16

◆ The Motor City Brass Band performs at 7 p.m. on the Village Festival Plaza, Kercheval and St. Clair, City of Grosse Pointe. In case of rain, the concert is at Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadioux. The concert is free.
 ◆ Sign up for the Grosse Pointe Public Library summer reading program between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. at any of the three branches. For more information, call Kathleen Gallagher at (313) 343-2074, ext. 206.

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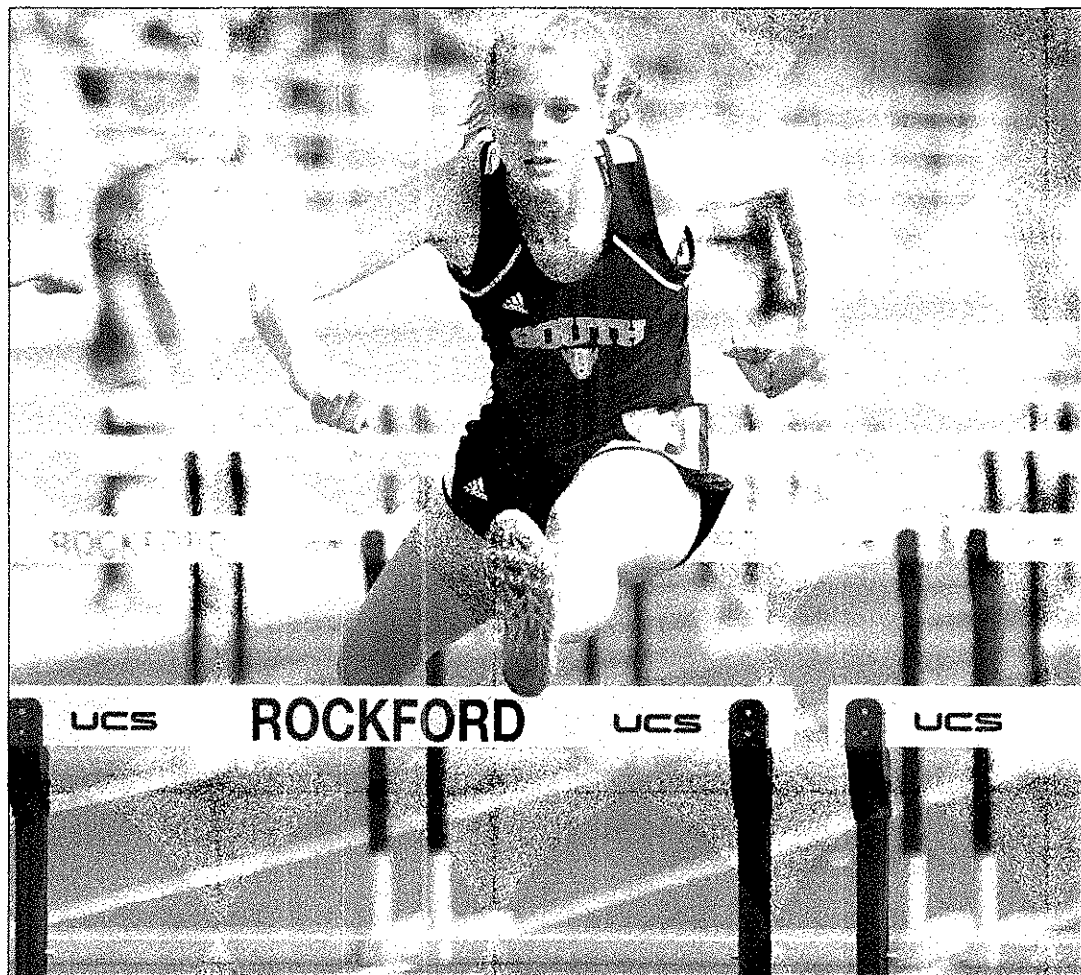


PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

State champs

Grosse Pointe South senior hurdler Veronica Schacht earned all-state honors in both her hurdle events to help the Blue Devils' girls' track and field team pull off its first state championship, edging a good Detroit Cass Tech squad at the end. For complete coverage, see page 1C.

Bond sale includes cushion

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — A 25 percent cushion is being built into a \$2 million water main and beautification project slated for next year on the Mack commercial corridor.

As it is, half the projected cost is being met by a combination of a state grant, a gift to the city and a special tax assessment on property owners due to benefit from an improved Mack

streetscape between Cadioux and Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe.

"If ever there was way of cobbling together \$2 million, this is a great way to do it," said Mayor Dale Scrace.

City officials this week passed a resolution authorizing the city to publish a notice of intent to issue \$1.5 million in bonds. The issue is \$500,000 more than construction is expected to

See WATER MAIN, page 10A

Neighborhood Club is a go

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — A few i's were dotted and t's crossed this week in preparation for construction of a new and expanded Neighborhood Club in the Village.

During a special meeting Monday, June 6, members of the City of Grosse Pointe council gave final OK for the latest incarnation of the club, which has roots intertwined with more than 100 years of the community's history.

Overall plans for construction haven't changed from last month when the council welcomed the \$7 million partnership between the club and Beaumont Hospital.

Beaumont's involvement augments the club's recreation and related programs with a health and wellness center.

"There were a few legal issues centering on property rights and construction issues that require further administrative development," said Charles Kennedy III, city attorney. "With those being resolved, I see no impediment to the council taking favorable action."

Matters resolved this week were piddly compared with the project's two-story, 39,743-square-foot size and anticipated impact on the Pointes' health and fitness infrastructure.

"They made subtle, but practical, improvements," said Councilman John Stevens.

Yet, those details — regarding signs, landscaping, parking easements, Dumpster location and more — were important enough from legal and city planning perspectives for the council to convene a week before its scheduled June session.

"We appreciate all the cooperation from the city," said Sean Bruce, club finance director.

"This is an extremely positive thing for the Village, our city and the Grosse Pointe community," said Mayor Dale Scrace. "We're happy you're going to be here another 100 years."

Details resolved Monday include:

◆ Motor traffic access and circulation: A drop-off area is designated next to the building off the main parking lot.

◆ Deliveries: A drop-off area for commercial deliveries is established in the parking lot east of the building.

◆ Landscaping: Plantings are approved near the building's main entrance at the corner of Waterloo and St. Clair, at the side of the parking lot and along the building's Waterloo facade.

"They've added some foundation and higher planting to screen and break up that facade," said John Jackson, municipal planning consultant.

◆ Signs: By special permission, the club is allowed two ground signs, one near the main entrance, the other on a traffic island separating one inbound and two outbound lanes to

See EXPANSION, page 10A

Senior development receives final approval

By Kathy Ryan
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — The 15-acre site on Cook Road that once served as a home for children will now transition to a home for senior citizens, as the Grosse Pointe Woods city council approved final plans for development.

Work begins in the next few months for The Rivers, a joint venture between developer Richard Levin and the Mestagh Family Trust. The continuing care retirement community will consist of four components, including condominiums, independent living apartments, an assisted living facility and a skilled nursing center.

"I'm thrilled with the approval this evening," Levin said following the vote. "Listening to residents expressing their support for the project tonight tells us we are doing the right thing."

The vote on the project followed a public hearing, where several people spoke of the need for such a project in Grosse Pointe.

"I don't want to have to move to Dearborn or Sterling Heights," Terry Edwards told the council. "Hurray for a long-needed project."

Mary Rose Nelson told the council she was seeking approval of the project on behalf of her elderly mother.

"My mother is a life-long Grosse Pointer and it breaks my heart to think that she would have to move from her home community," said Nelson. "We have looked at this project and she is ecstatic about it. If this project is built, I know I can give her what she deserves."

Sharon Maier, executive director of Services for Older Citizens, told the council her agency serves 8,000 area seniors and the need for a fa-

See THE RIVERS, page 10A



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Congratulations

University Liggett School Board of Trustee President Elizabeth Sullivan shakes the hand of student Nozomi Yamasaki, who was a speaker for the graduating class and accepted numerous awards along with her diploma. Also on the dias are Joseph Healey and David Backhurst. For more photos see page 5 A II.

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New director named

After a nationwide search, the Neighborhood Club named Stuart Alderman as its new executive director.

Alderman replaces John Bruce who was appointed the club's director in 1971. He announced his retirement in the spring.

Having served as the director of recreation for the City of Troy Parks and Recreation Department for 26 years, Alderman said it was the Neighborhood Club's history that drew him to the club, founded in 1911.

"Rich history of providing quality recreation and enrichment programming to the community," he said. "Two of my children have participated in Neighborhood Club activities since they were young. They participated in sports programs and some enrichment activities. It was rewarding and great for them to have that opportunity."

The Sterling Heights resident said he looks forward to being a part of the Neighborhood Club team as it enters a new phase.

"The proposed expansion of the facility is enticing and will be an outstanding opportunity for the community," Alderman said. "I enjoyed working on the construction of a community center in my current position and the 'new' Neighborhood Club will be an exciting venture to experi-



Stuart Alderman

ence."

His involvement in community recreation includes being a winner of Michigan Recreation and Park Association's Presidential Award and Program Leadership Award, a volunteer super captain for Super Bowl XL in Detroit in 2006 and volunteer point guard leader of the NCAA's Final Four in Detroit in 2009. In 1991, he was named the Troy Chamber of Commerce's "Hometown Hero."

He initiated a proposal and marketing campaign to achieve Sports Illustrated's No. 1 Sportstown award for Troy.

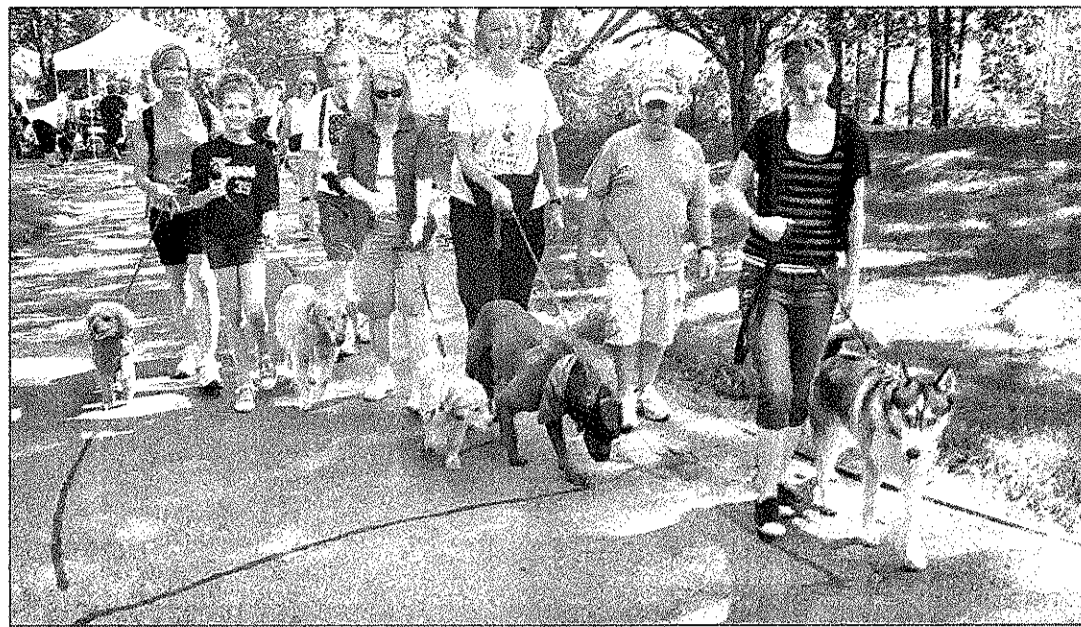
He is a member the Michigan Recreation and Park Association, Northwest Parks

and Recreation Association, serves on the board of directors for the Michigan Senior Olympics and on the advisory board of the Detroit Metro Sports Commission. Additionally, he served on several committees for the Metro Detroit Amateur Softball Association.

Alderman helped revive the youth sports skills football competition, Punt, Pass & Kick, a national program sponsored and conducted by an automobile company, eliminated in the 1970s.

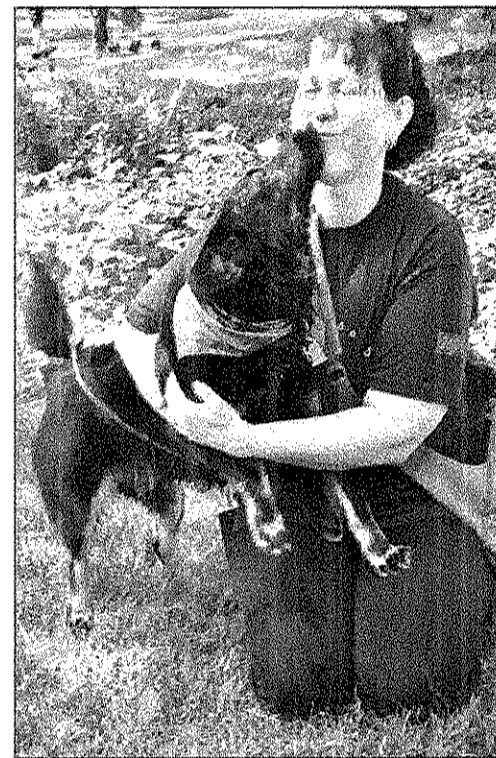
At Alderman's urging, the Lions recommended to the National Football League involvement in the program. Alderman and NFL officials instituted the national program in 1992 and he serves as a consultant to the NFL for the program.

When asked about his hopes for the future of the Neighborhood Club, Alderman said, "These are some exciting times for the Neighborhood Club as it celebrates 100 years of existence. With the addition of a new facility on the horizon and a joint partnership with Beaumont Hospital, the Neighborhood Club will take on a new twist in the future. I hope to continue expansion of offerings that the public will be able to enjoy and people look to the Neighborhood Club as a destination in the community."



Mutt march

More than 700 dog lovers walked their dogs Sunday on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores and raised \$97,000 for the Michigan Humane Society during the 23rd annual Mutt March. They also said farewell to Ron Blauet, the creator of the Mutt March, who is retiring from the Michigan Humane Society. Right, Daisy, of St. Clair Shores, gets a drink from the hose. Below, participants, both human and canine, took advantage of the serenity and shade. Bottom right, Mia gives her owner, Sandy Streberger, of Grosse Pointe Woods, a kiss during a break in the walk. Streberger has been participating the Mutt March since 1995.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Third generation lawyer joins Harper Woods firm

Jay R. LaBarge joins the Harper Woods firm of Bellanca, Beattie and DeLisle, P.C. as a business and transactional attorney.

LaBarge is the third generation of the LaBarge family to practice law in Michigan, following his grandfather, J.

Russell LaBarge, and his father, J. Russell LaBarge Jr.

Prior to his new role, LaBarge was a partner at Bodman PLC and worked as a senior associate with a major accounting firm. He obtained his Certified Public Accounting license before

earning his law degree.

LaBarge received his law degree from Wayne State University in 2002, graduating magna cum laude. He earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan in 1997.



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Molly Abraham - Detroit News

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Danny Raskin - Jewish News

Sidestreet expands with streetside seating

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Things are going well enough at the Sidestreet Diner that its owners want to expand seating onto the sidewalk.

Owners received permission this week to set up four tables and 16 chairs in front of the restaurant on St. Clair, just south of Kercheval in the central Village commercial district of the City of Grosse Pointe.

"Things are going well," said Meghan Spicer, co-owner. "We

feel this will enhance the business and improve dinner a little."

The roughly 550-square-foot seating area is roughly marked by decorative brick pavers installed a few years ago during unrelated streetscape improvements.

"Table and chairs will be separated from the pedestrian walkway by a removable, wrought-iron type aluminum railing," said Paul Weitzel, City of Grosse Pointe public service director.

The fence and furniture will

be black. City officials reserved the right to rule on the color of umbrellas.

"(The owners) are proposing to use the same (type of fence) and style of furniture as the (nearby) Thai restaurant to ensure a consistent image along St. Clair," added John Jackson, city planning consultant. "It will be a nice, unified appearance."

Fences anchor into sidewalk sockets and removed during winter months.

"These won't be the kind (of fences) that fold out of the way," Jackson said.

"It's good, solid stuff," said Mayor Dale Scrase.

See SIDESTREET, page 10A

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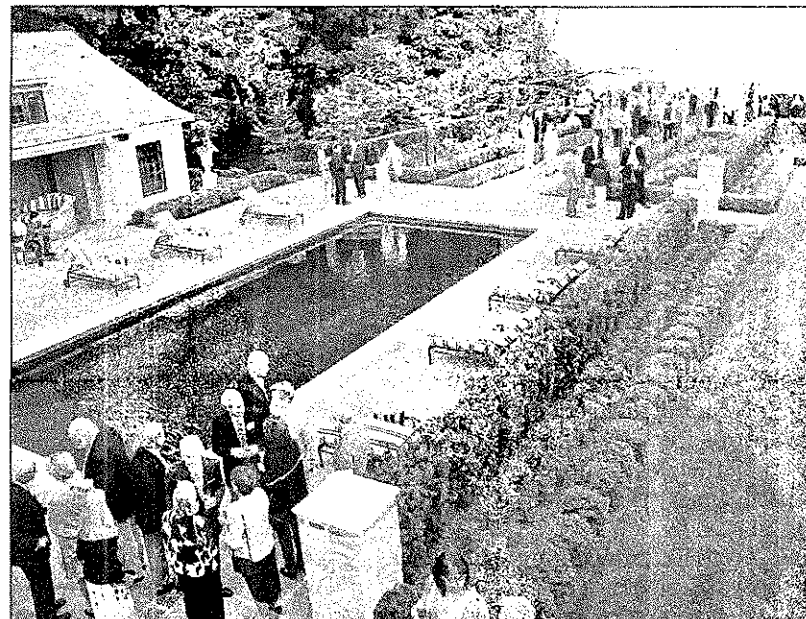
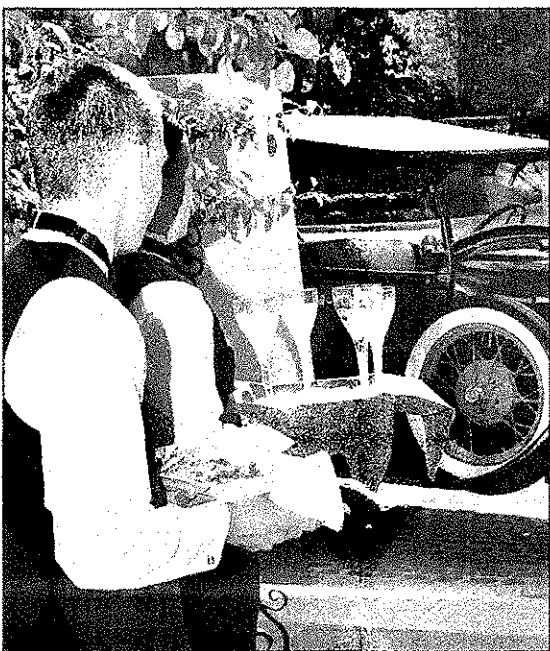
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Lilac time



Above, the Windmill Pointe Drive house of Shery and David Cotton was the setting for the annual Grosse Pointe Historical Society Lilac Time fundraiser June 3. Top right, Jack McCormick entertains by taking song requests played on the piano. Bottom right, Grosse Pointe Historical Society Director of Education Izzy Donnelly, right, presented Shery and Dr. David Cotton a painting of their house. Below left, Guests were greeted with champagne and appetizers. A 1929 Model A Phaeton provided a backdrop for individual photos. Below center, from left, Donna Hoban, chief of Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe; Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe Director Rick Swaine, and Chris Stesney-Ridenour, vice president of operations at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe. Below right, Sue Bouchard and Jennifer Kenyon dance to the piano music.



Far left, Mike and Jeanette Forester drove their 1929 Model A Phaeton to the fundraiser. They are pictured, not with their car but on the shore of Lake St. Clair. Left, the backyard of the Cottons' house where guests gathered.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Old pump gives out

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — An 80-year-old pump at the water filtration plant finally gave out.

Replacement costs are half than otherwise because plant employees are doing the work themselves.

A contractor wanted \$170,000 for a new pump, including installation.

"We shopped around and concluded we could do it in-house for \$65,721," said Matthew Tepper, assistant city manager of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Costs represent purchase of a new pump and related equipment.

The plant was built in 1929 on Moross between Lakeshore and Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

Scott Homminga, water superintendent, said the broken pump dates to 1930.

"While operating, the shaft split in half," he said.

The shaft is about one foot in diameter.

The break had no impact on water production or filtration, according to Tepper.

"The plant has six layers of redundancy," he said. "You can shut off one pump at any time and operate. Due to that configuration, the plant has provided water continually since 1930 without a significant stop."

The broken pump exceeded its 50-year expected lifespan by 32 years.

It was installed during the President Herbert Hoover administration and the year Dashielle Hammett released, "The Maltese Falcon."

Failure held off until a week before production was scheduled to stop for equipment upgrades.

Although the plant returned to operation weeks ago, replacement of the broken pump was delayed while municipal officials sought ways around the contractor's asking price.

"These pumps aren't just on the shelf," Homminga said. "You have to order them. It usually takes between four and six weeks."

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NEWS

POINTER OF INTEREST

Living life and loving it

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

It's nice growing up next to a friendly neighbor with a 1935 Cord.

"I used to drive it all the time," said Rankin Peck of Grosse Pointe Shores. "I used it as my own."

The two-seat convertible's art deco styling and streamlined grill turned girls' heads.

"I liked that," said Peck, 90. Peck retains the playfulness of those toots around town in his neighbors' commandeered car.

An ardent golfer, Peck said he drives the ball 10 yards farther with a new club his family gave him for his latest birthday.

"Sometimes, I hit the ball 200 yards," he said.

He and his friends play twice per week at the Country Club of Detroit.

"We have the oldest four-some east of the Mississippi," Peck said. "It starts at (age) 94 and works down to a baby at 85."

The group includes Pointers Walter Briggs Connolly, 94, Hudson Mead, 89 and Ernest Kratzet, 85.

Peck has made five holes-in-one at a par-3 course in Florida.

The feat runs in his family. "My wife, Elaine, has had one," Peck said. "My son, George, got one on the same hole as Elaine."

"I got one last year," added daughter, Jennifer Peck, of the Shores. "I went out with dad and said I was going to get a hole in one. On the third hole — smack, it hit the pin."

Peck was born in Detroit. He lived with his family on Boston Boulevard until age 18. In 1940, the family moved to a 33-room house on Lakeshore. Peck bought it from his widowed mother in 1957.

The house, built in 1915, is the type people think of when they think of old Grosse Pointe.

The original owners hired Detroit architect Albert Kahn to design the house after one they'd seen while touring Lake Como, Italy.

"They wanted one on Lake St. Clair just like it," Peck said. "They sent Kahn to Italy to sketch it and duplicated it here."

The structure shares Italian Renaissance features of the Alger House, now the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Peck's three-story home includes former servants quarters, a first-floor maid's dining room and 12 bedrooms.

Mansions with multi-acre grounds used to be the norm along Lakeshore.

Peck remembers attending a party during the late 1940s at the Chapin estate, formerly on Lakeshore at Provencal in the Farms.

"The Tommy Dorsey and Ray Gorrell orchestras played all night," Peck said. "When one stopped, the other took over. There were five bars on the lawn. We kept the bars going. Henry Ford II was there. He loved the house so much, he finally bought it from Mrs. Chapin."

Peck joined the U.S. Army Air Corps in 1942. Bad eyesight preventing him becoming a pilot. Yet, he earned his wings as a tow target operator.

He crewed a single-engine, AT-6 aircraft that trailed an orange streamer 100 feet off its tail. Gunners shot at the streamer for practice.

"Most of the time, they shot with cameras," Peck said. "Sometimes, they shot real bullets."

Deployments included Hawaii in 1943. Evidence remained of the Japanese sneak attack of Dec. 7, 1941.

"I spent nine months at Hickam Field, a field the Japanese shot up pretty well," Peck said.

Superficial damage to barracks caused by Japanese strafing is unrepaired to this day.

"It was left to remind us of them shooting at us," Peck said.

Seeing the scorched and sunken ships on Battleship Row made him mad.

"You wonder what went through the Japanese's minds, and Hitler's mind, to do all that nonsense, and to get people to follow them," Peck said.

A sign on his squadron's bulletin board encouraged members to "get in as much golf as possible," Peck said.

He interpreted the invitation literally.

"A free bus took me to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters, a little up in the mountains, enough to be 10 degrees cooler, where I'd play 18 holes in the morning and 18 holes in the afternoon," Peck said.

His disappearing act held out for six weeks. One of his commanding officers asked where



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

Rankin Peck at home and, right, with a photo of him in the 1935 Cord he liked driving.

he'd been.

"I said, 'Playing golf, like you said,'" Peck said.

These days, from the sun-room of Peck's house overlooking the lake, he sees past the porch and steps leading down to the lawn, and beyond a swimming pool recently built for his grandchildren, to a boathouse that has become something of a conversation piece for all the wrong reasons.

Due to years of accretion, the boathouse is landlocked. Where waves once lapped, now are feet of sand and soil. Peck calls it his beach house.

Years ago, Peck moored a 6-meter sailboat at the boathouse.

"We raced for a number of years with that boat," he said.

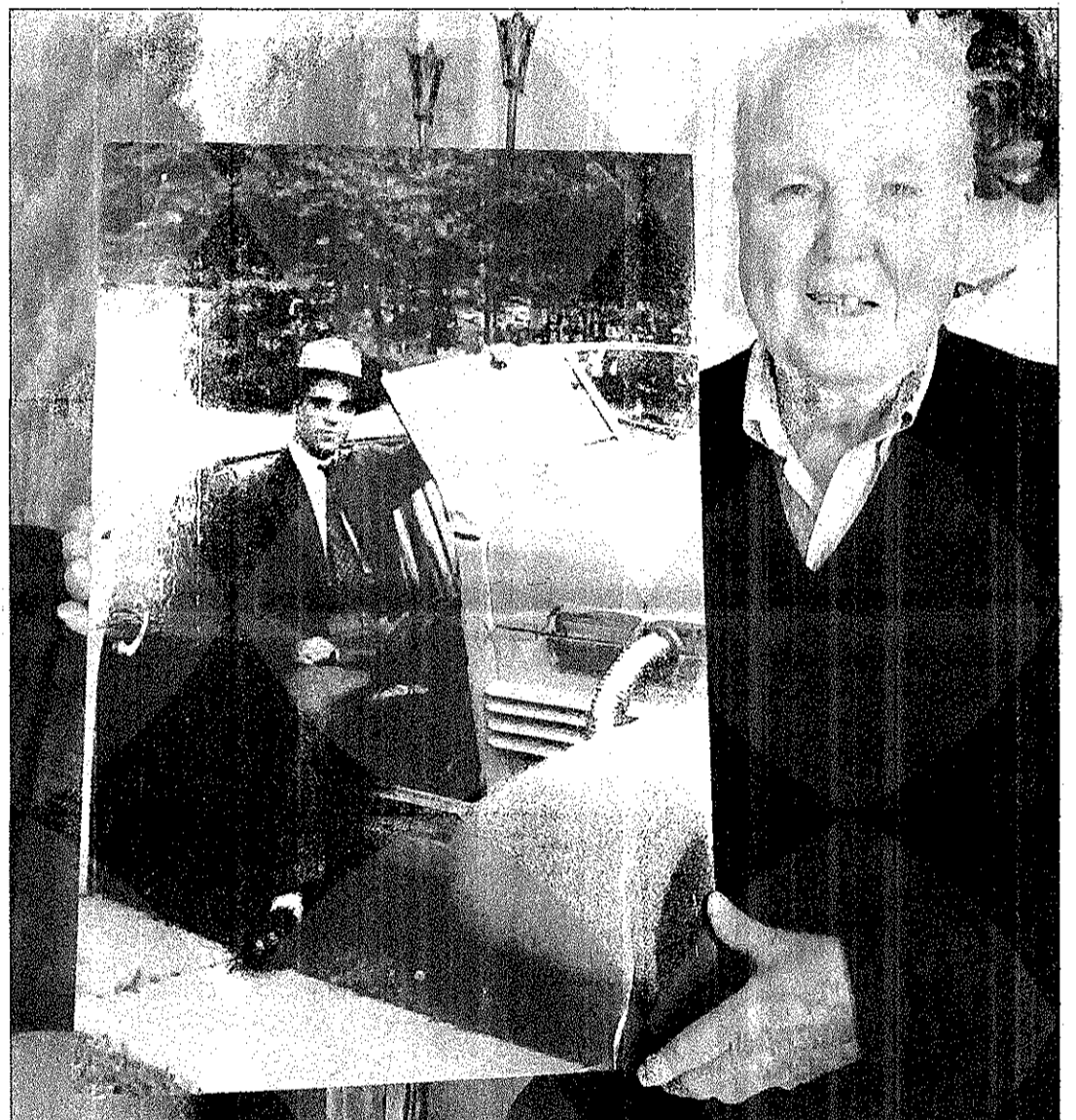
About 40 years ago, Peck decided he wanted a faster boat.

"I love to go fast," Peck said. "Fast cars, fast boats, airplanes."

He bought a trimaran and named it "Rankin File."

"They made a special class for trimarans in the Mackinac race," he said. "The best I did was third."

Peck met Elaine nearly 60 years ago during a mixer at the



Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. They married in 1956 at St. Paul Catholic Church. The couple has two daughters, one son and eight grandchildren.

Peck worked in the family

insurance and real estate business.

"For a while, we had offices in 23 states," he said.

One of Peck's favorite music recordings is of the Glenn

Miller Orchestra playing in 1939 at the Glen Island Casino on Long Island.

"It seems like yesterday, and do you know what?" Peck said. "That's 72 years ago."

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Freighter traffic jams

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Weather conditions some-

times keep freighters from steaming through the St. Clair River.

Unable to bypass the 33-mile

river when in one of its moods, vessels wait for conditions to calm.

Winds were so high Sunday, April 17, that downbound vessels dropped anchor in lower Lake Huron within sight of Thomas Edison Parkway near the Blue Water Bridge.

At least four ships, unable to continue their journeys, sat pointing into wind blasting from the northwest. Hulls lay perpendicular to current funneling toward the river.

"High winds delayed traffic, with some vessels at anchor and others altering their normal courses to take shelter from the winds," according to a traffic report on boatnerd.com. "In lower Lake Huron, Frontenac and Canadian Olympic were anchored."

Short snow squalls sometimes blocked the cluster from view.

"Part of the problem is when the wind is from a certain direction, it blows water out and lowers the water level," said Roger LeLievre, editor and publisher of "Know Your Ships." "Some heavier-laden vessels, the 1,000-footers, can't get through."

A couple of boats anchored

due to a traffic jam at their port of destination.

"They were going to Goderich, Ontario, (Canada) to load salt," LeLievre said. "The docks at Goderich had boats in them. They didn't leave because of the weather."

Incoming vessels could do nothing but hurry up and wait.

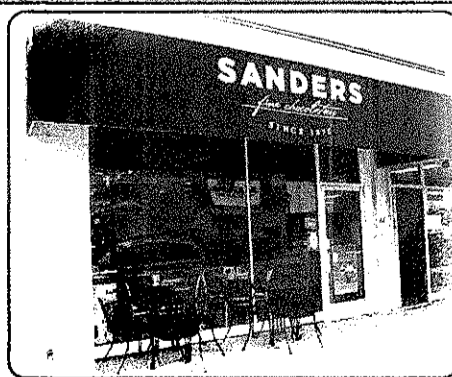
"It's hard to get in and out of Goodrich when the wind is from a certain direction," LeLievre said.

The Detroit River between downtown and Belle Isle also is a designated anchorage.

"Gale force winds on the Great Lakes can reach 90 mph," said Frank Frisk, a retired Great Lakes sailor and operator of boatnerd. "In conditions such as this, the U.S. Coast Guard will order commercial ships to seek shelter at the closest anchorage or docks. The St. Clair River and the Detroit River provide shelter from being blown into another ship, grounding, or worse, shore damage."

Weather conditions in a boat's path can influence the skipper's decision to move ahead or wait.

See JAM, page 10A



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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Laughs it off

A 22-year-old Warren woman had a hard time taking field sobriety tests during a drunken driving investigation at 2:51 a.m. Sunday, June 5, on East Jefferson and Bishop. "I can't do that sober," she reportedly laughed to police. The woman registered a .20 percent blood alcohol content, police said.

Foiled

A clerk at the Shell service station, 17500 Mack, believes he was set up for credit fraud by an unknown man who got away shortly before 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 4, without paying for gasoline and a soft drink.

The suspect gave the clerk a prepaid credit card, took a \$1.50 soft drink and pumped \$15.14 worth of gasoline.

The clerk couldn't process the credit card due to a network failure of the satellite communications system. He went behind the station to check the station's satellite transponder dish and discovered it covered with aluminum foil.

Meanwhile, the unknown man left the scene.

The clerk said the suspect "foiled me," according to Officer Matthew Wallis.

Car vandalized

An unknown vandal damaged a vehicle sometime between 3 p.m. Wednesday, June 1, to 1 p.m. the next day, while parked in the driveway of a house in the 600 block of

Washington.

Damage included key scrapes and scratches on the hood and passenger side.

Drunk with drugs

A 21-year-old Clinton Township man was arrested at 12:08 a.m. Tuesday, May 31, for driving drunk on East Jefferson.

He had a .113 percent blood alcohol level, according to a patrolman.

The department's police dog found a small amount of marijuana in the man's silver Jeep Cherokee, said an officer.

Hit and run

At 4:13 p.m. Sunday, May 29, police arrested a 62-year-old Warren man in the 400 block of Lakeland for committing a hit-

and-run in the 500 block.

The man initially denied hitting a parked car with his silver Chevrolet Trailblazer, then changed his story, according to police.

"(He) stated he hit a parked car, but there was minor damage and it was no big deal," said arresting officer Sgt. Michael Seidel.

The man's blood alcohol level measured .208 percent, police said.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Drugs in trunk

Officers found marijuana un-

der the spare tire of a car being driven by a 29-year-old Ypsilanti man, stopped for speeding on Mack near Piche at 1:23 a.m. Friday, June 3.

Officers found the marijuana when a 23-year-old female passenger from Detroit retrieved her purse and identification from the trunk.

Officers arrested the man on drug charges.

They also arrested the woman for having open intoxicants in the vehicle.

The man had been driving 12 mph beyond the 30 mph limit, police said.

"(He) stated he was lost," said Officer Paul Reygaert. "(I) could smell the odor of intoxicants (and) marijuana coming from the vehicle."

Failed larceny

Two unknown suspects failed to steal an in-dash global positioning system from a 2008 GM Yukon parked the night of June 1-2 in the 400 block of Manor.

At 4:25 a.m., the Yukon's husband and wife owners heard the suspects break one of the vehicle's side windows.

The wife yelled at the suspects, who fled southbound in a vehicle with loud exhaust.

Claims victimhood

A 47-year-old Detroit man said last week that police had no right to pull him over for operating a 1996 Honda outfitted with a license plate registered to a 2004 Mazda.

A patrolman shortly after 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 31, pulled him over on Chalfonte after spotting him exit the Kerby Elementary School parking lot.

"(He) became very upset, stating in a loud voice that he had been stopped for no reason," said Officer Geoff McQueen. "(He) has an extensive driving history, but was clear of suspensions."

Police arrested the man for multiple traffic infractions.

They added drug charges upon finding remnants of two marijuana cigarettes in the impounded Honda.

Finds leaf blower

A patrolman during the early hours of Tuesday, May 31, found a Weed Eater brand leaf blower in bushes at the corner of Kerby and Kercheval.

The equipment is being stored in the department property room.

Paint ball

Two 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods males were detained at 11:21 p.m. Monday, May 30, for shooting paint balls at cars in the area of Mack, Bournemouthe and Colonial Court.

They reportedly missed cars being driven on Mack, but hit a 2005 GMC Sierra parked on Mack at Colonial Court.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Foaming at mouth

At 8:48 p.m. Saturday, June 4, Shores medics assisted Grosse Pointe Woods police tending two allegedly drunken 12-year-old girls, found sick on the lawn near the performing arts building on the campus of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Shores Officer Tony Spina arrived to find a "young girl on the lawn vomiting and foaming at the mouth."

The second girl also appeared drunk, he said.

"(She) indicated she drank vodka," Spina said.

Broken main

A broken water main on North Edgewood was reported shortly before 2 a.m. Thursday, June 2.

Dad's pot

A 19-year-old Warren man was arrested on drug charges resulting from a traffic stop at 10:40 p.m. Wednesday, June 1,

in the 600 block of Lakeshore.

An officer pulled over the man for operating a 2002 Chrysler Sebring with only one headlight.

"(I) noticed what appeared to be a drug pipe on the rear passenger floor," said the officer. "(The driver) stated it was his stepfather's pipe. (He also) stated his stepfather has a medical marijuana card and uses the car."

Officers found suspected marijuana in the vehicle.

"(The driver) stated it was his stepfather's," said police.

Syringes found

Shortly after 7 p.m. Monday, May 30, a public safety officer collected for proper disposal three syringes an unknown caller reported finding on Stillmeadow.

Damaged deck

A four-inch hole discovered Monday, May 30, in the deck of the main dock at Osius Park harbor appears to have been caused by a falling tree branch.

"The damage does not appear to be malicious," said an officer.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Things that go bump

Police were called to a house on Coventry Lane at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, June 5, by the new teenage resident when she thought she heard footsteps in the house. Her mother arrived just before police and a thorough search of the house was conducted, but no one was found.

Employer harassed

A contractor doing work on a house on Oxford Road called police at noon Saturday, June 4, to report a former employee was harassing him, both in person and via voice mail.

He said he fired the employee and the employee has been driving by the job site and the contractor's house in Warren. He also left several voice mail messages stating he was going to become his ex-boss's "worst nightmare."

Handyman special

A Realtor handling a house on Hollywood in foreclosure reported to police at 3 p.m. Thursday, June 2, the furnace, central air conditioning unit, hot water tank, toilets and sinks were missing. There are no signs of forced entry. Police are investigating.

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Home invasion

Sometime between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, June 3, an unknown suspect entered a house in the 1400 block of Berkshire and took several items.

Purse snatching

A resident in the 1000 block of Wayburn was returning home at 1:44 a.m. Monday, June 6, when she was confronted on her front porch by an unknown suspect who demanded her purse. When she resisted, he took it by force and fled.

Assault

A 20-year-old male out on bond for assault in Grosse Pointe Park, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault following an incident at Mack and Wayburn at 4:45 p.m. Thursday, June 2. The victim, a 20-year-old male, was punched in the face, but declined medical assistance.

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



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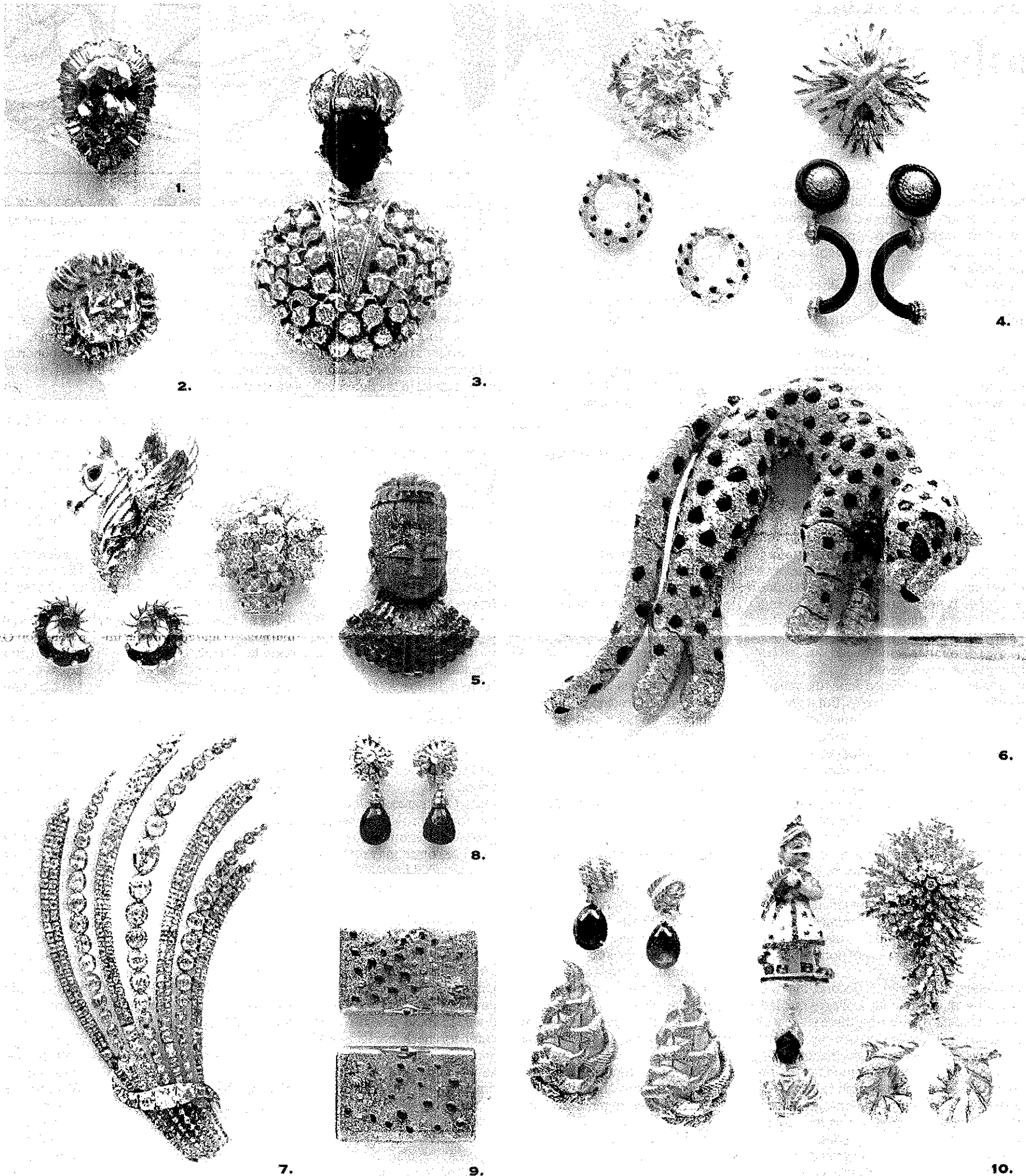
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GUEST OPINION By Julie Morgan

New gainful employment rule lets many schools off the hook

June 2, the Department of Education released the final version of its gainful employment rule, a measure many hoped would require career-education programs — particularly at for-profit colleges — to ensure students get a high-value education.

The rule is a step in the right direction, but it leaves much to be desired.

High dropout and student loan default rates in many for-profit college career programs spurred the rule. The rule differs in many ways from the draft version the department issued in July 2010. The changes represent an effort to work with career colleges and give them an opportunity to reform. But, by giving so many chances for colleges to change, the final rule also gives the department and other policymakers more work to do to help students choose high-value programs and protect the taxpayer investment in financial aid.

Policymakers should respond to the rule with support, but they should make more of an effort to inform students about the risks of college. And they should find other ways to hold colleges accountable for how they serve students.

The July draft version conditioned an education program's participation in federal student loan programs on its graduates' debt-to-income ratio and the percentage of its students repaying their student loans. The July draft struck a balance by eliminating programs of extremely poor value, but allowing programs of dubious value to continue in a "restricted status." They would receive federal funds while working to improve as long as they limited their enrollment growth and warned consumers of their graduates' high debt levels.

The final version of the recently released June rule still focuses on debt-to-income and repayment rates. But it gives programs more leeway. Only colleges with extremely low repayment rates and high debt burdens are subject to sanctions. Programs with dubious debt burdens and repayment rates can continue unrestricted. Career-education programs that meet any one of the metrics — repayment rate above 35 percent or debt-to-income ratio below 12 percent or a debt burden of less than 30 percent of discretionary income — will not be restricted in any way.

To give some context, the median repayment rate for programs subject to the rule is around 50 percent. By the department's own estimates, only 1 percent of all programs subject to the rule will lose eligibility for federal student aid in 2015.

The final rule also gives the poorest-performing education programs significant time to comply with the rule in addition to eliminating the restrictions on dubious, but not ineligible, programs.

First, the sanctions go into effect in 2015. Second, the rule now contains a "three strikes" component. Colleges that fail to meet the metrics can continue to operate for three years without losing federal funds and without any cap on enrollment growth. There are several other small changes that make it even easier for colleges to comply, including modifications to how the department calculates the debt burden metrics.

In the meantime, students continue to enter programs between now and 2015 that are so poor performing they do not merit federal aid dollars and taxpayer dollars continue to be spent on educational programs that overcharge and underdeliver. Not to mention for-profit colleges and other career-education programs will continue to earn billions without having to account for the success or failure of their students.

The new gainful employment rule is a step toward holding colleges accountable for how they serve both students and the public. But the longer it takes to eliminate the worst career-education programs, the more students end up mired in debt and without a way to climb out.

The debate over the gainful employment rule brought significant attention to the problems in the for-profit college sector, especially the disconnect between the price of tuition and the value of the educational services provided.

Unfortunately, while the debate opened this can of worms, the final rule does not close it. Continued efforts by Congress, the Department of Education and the state attorneys general investigating fraud and abuse in the for-profit sector will be necessary to ensure students end up with educational credentials that serve them well and strengthen our workforce.

Morgan is a policy analyst at the Center for American Progress. — Americanprogress.org

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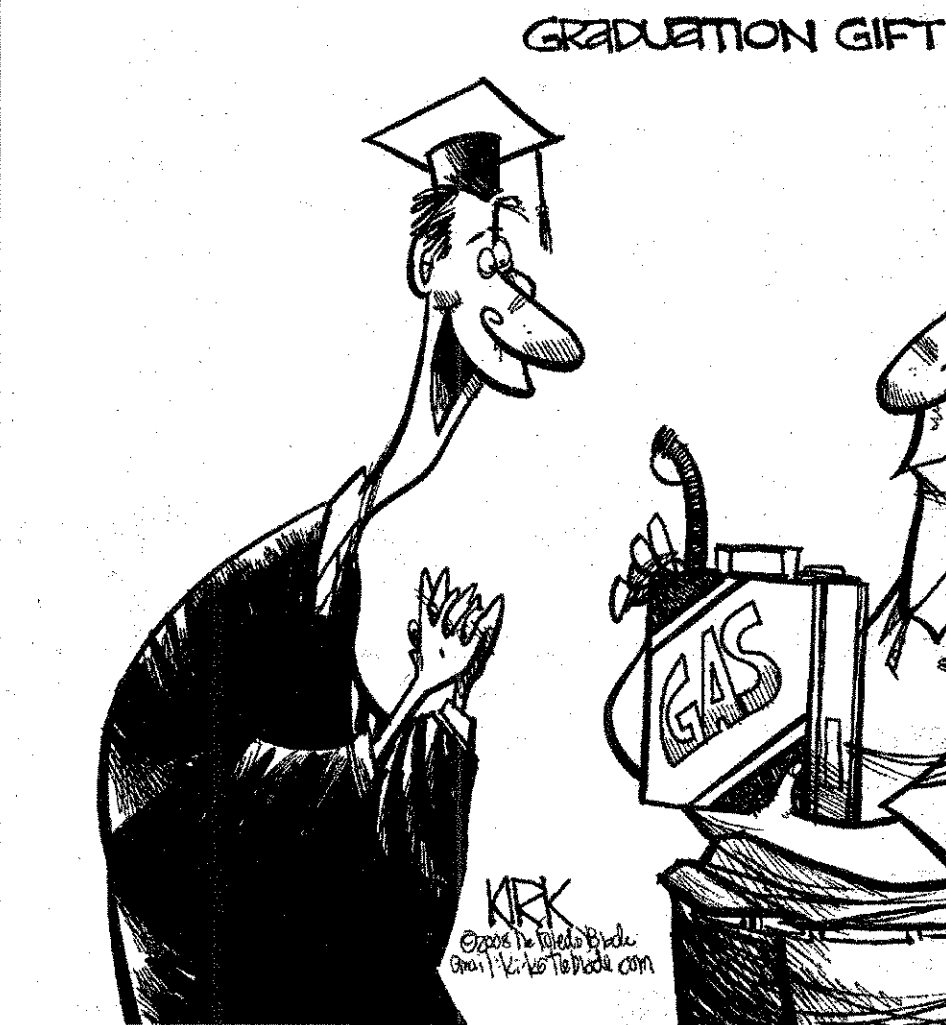
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LETTERS

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

Club gives thanks

To the Editor:

In June, 2010, Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe received a \$7,000 grant to refresh, retrain and sustain a house in Detroit owned by Positive Images Inc. — a therapeutic community for addicted adult females and their families who have difficulty functioning due to chemical dependency.

Soroptimists asked Maisha Kenyatta, director of Positive Images, "What is your greatest need that Soroptimist could help you do?"

Without hesitation, Maisha answered, "Refresh the house at 700 E. Grand Blvd." And so it was.

The following week, a Soroptimist committee of dedicated members visited 700 E. Grand Blvd., took photos and assessed the needs of the house. Their thoughts and ideas were written into grant format and submitted to Soroptimist International of the Americas headquarters in Philadelphia.

Today the house has been refreshed and is an inspirational place to live.

Sincere thanks to artists, Soroptimists Laurie Jost, Dorothy Wasinger and Janet Hummel for their special touches of love and care as they created inspirational words on the walls to give strength to the women.

This grant has truly been a co-operative effort between Soroptimist, Positive Images and the community. Through the implementation of this grant, Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe fulfills its mission to improve the lives of women and girls in local communities.

With sincere thanks to the following businesses who donated materials and time — Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe is most grateful: Mack Avenue Draperies, Pat Casey, Layne Martin, Two Men and a Truck, Kiwanis Club of Clinton Township, Allemon Landscaping, Meldrum and Smith Landscaping and Soulliere Garden Center and Landscaping.

DIANA LANGLOIS
Soroptimist International
of Grosse Pointe
Public Awareness Chair

Thanks for support

To the Editor:

I am the proud parent of two young boys who attend Monteith Elementary in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The boys are doing very well

in school. I accredit this to the teachers, principal and the high educational standards the Grosse Pointe Public School System holds.

With this said, you can't count on the school alone, so I'm writing today to thank the restaurant, Sierra Station, in Grosse Pointe Park. They graciously accepted a large group of our students as part of a social studies unit on economics.

Restaurant owners let the children in the kitchen, pour pops from the pop machine, serve guests and be bussers.

This was all in preparation for the Mexican restaurant the children will be running at the school.

What a great experience this was for them — and what a wonderful lesson in just how great our community really is.

COLLEEN HUGHES
Grosse Pointe Woods

Women's rights

To the Editor:

In reference to the letter "Undercover video," printed in the May 26 Grosse Pointe News, I would ask the letter writer to check his facts a bit more carefully. And not to take videos and information disseminated on the Internet as the truth.

The letter writer spoke of a Live Action — an American anti-choice organization — video posted online casting the venerable organization, Planned Parenthood, in a bad light. The video supposedly showed workers supporting sex trafficking of minors.

Ken Cuccinelli, attorney general of Virginia, conceded during an interview, that subsequent to this sting operation, he lacked an actual case of this on film — meaning a case that involved true victims instead of actors — and would not prosecute.

In response to the videos however, Planned Parenthood has taken the proactive step of reaffirming its zero tolerance policy for situations in which minors are endangered and its commitment to states' mandatory reporting laws for underage girls.

Abortions account for 3 percent of the health care services provided by Planned Parenthood. The organization receives about one-third of its money in government grants and contracts — about \$360 million in 2009.

The letter writer alleged taxpayers' money was being used for abortion services. By law however, Planned Parenthood cannot allocate any federal funding for abortions.

The organization is also

funded by private donors, with a membership base of more than 700,000 active donors whose contributions account for approximately one quarter of its revenue.

Large donors also contribute to a substantial portion of the organization's budget. These private donors obviously support the mission of Planned Parenthood:

"Planned Parenthood believes in the fundamental right of each individual, throughout the world, to manage his or her fertility, regardless of the individual's income, marital status, race, ethnicity, sexual orientation, age, national origin or residence."

As the letter writer eloquently stated in her letter, "Planned Parenthood," June 2 Grosse Pointe News, "For 75 percent of its patients, a visit to Planned Parenthood is the only medical care they receive." One in five U.S. women will visit a Planned Parenthood clinic in their lifetime, seeking health care.

The organization's doctors and nurses annually conduct 1 million screenings for cervical cancer, 830,000 breast exams and some 4 million tests and treatments for sexually transmitted diseases.

If these screening were not offered by Planned Parenthood, where would the men and women turn to who are now served by this organization on a sliding scale fee?

And to all who would say they stand for the dignity of women, I say, support a woman's right to choose when she will conceive and make every child, a planned child.

GERRIE SPEZIA
Grosse Pointe Farms

Planned Parenthood

To the Editor:

In response to the letter in support of Planned Parenthood, "Planned Parenthood," June 2 Grosse Pointe News, Planned Parenthood performs 340 abortions for every one adoption referral.

Planned Parenthood takes our taxpayer money and pays its counselors to convince pregnant women to get abortions.

They are a gruesome business, not a non-profit organization, with profits for 2008 of \$85 million and \$63 million in 2009.

They have opposed every life-saving piece of legislation, including repeated attempts to ban partial birth abortion, parental consent for abortion for girls less than 18 years old, the ban on Medicaid-funded abortions, women's right to know, abortion clinic regulation and reporting requirements and health care workers conscience protections.

They destroyed 332,278 unborn human beings. They do not provide mammograms and other services, but give referrals. And there are other non-profit organizations that provide services without promoting abortion.

Abortion is murder and genocide of the innocent.

As always, many times people do not know all the facts.

And being educated and sharing those facts will help in discernment.

These facts are directly from Planned Parenthood's annual report. There is no distortion. These facts educate those unaware of all of the facts of Planned Parenthood and its promotion of abortion.

BEVERLY BALLEW
Grosse Pointe Shores

Paint the Window

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Grosse Pointe Village Association, I wish to thank all those involved in the 2011 Paint The Window Contest.

Each year, The Village comes alive with color and creativity as Grosse Pointe elementary school children paint wonderful pictures throughout our shopping district. On a beautiful day, 150 young and creative artists came to brighten up The Village. And the results were outstanding.

We congratulate all of the participants and winners. A great big thank you goes out to our major sponsor, The City of Grosse Pointe Foundation.

Thank you also to our loyal sponsors: the Village Toy Company, Print Xpress, Grosse Pointe News, Grosse Pointe Art Center, Rainy Day Art Supply, Bill Rands, Hala Besmar, Debby Owen and The City of Grosse Pointe. We could not produce such a great event without their support.

As always, our dedicated volunteers also deserve a big thank you: Claudia Corrado, Terri Berschback, John Denomme, Linda Jensen, the staff of Village Toy Company, Meghan Groustra, Taylor Wouters, Stephen Durand, Wendy Jennings, Alicia Bicknell and Libby Bicknell.

Finally, I wish to thank the entire Grosse Pointe community as you continue to support our Village events with such loyal enthusiasm and heart.

ELLEN DURAND
Grosse Pointe Village
Association

Thanks public safety

To the Editor:

Moments after a Monday morning call to 911, an immediate response from the Grosse Pointe Farms police and medics materialized.

Police officers Tracy Collins and her partner — in our dazed state, we apologize for not obtaining his name — as well as medics Dan and Evan administered an expert on-the-spot medical assessment of the situation.

They provided tender comfort to a grateful wife and husband as transport was provided to Beaumont Hospital emergency.

We offer high praise to their prompt, courteous, compassionate and perceptive handling of this emergency.

We are extraordinarily grateful to live in this fine community with such dedicated public servants.

BILL AND TESSIE FLYNN
Grosse Pointe Farms

I SAY By Brad Lindberg

Getting to know your ships



A new feature in "Know Your Ships" helps freighter fans plan waterside trips to see their favorite boats go by.

In this year's edition, steaming times are charted between call-in points in two of the Great Lakes best freighter-watching areas: the Detroit and St. Clair River systems be-

tween Lake Erie and Port Huron; and in the St. Marys River between Lakes Huron and Superior.

Call-in points are places in the system where vessels must radio their positions to traffic control centers.

"I've been wanting to add that for a while," said Roger LeLievre, the book's editor and publisher.

The Lake St. Clair Crib Light, located midpoint along the freighter channel off the Grosse Pointes, is a call-in point.

Using LeLievre's maps and steaming times, boat enthusiasts know that a downbound freighter passing the Black



River in Port Huron will be within gawking range at Belle

Isle in little more than five hours.

"Next year, we're going to add running times all the way up to Montreal," LeLievre said.

"Know Your Ships" is a maritime field guide for boat watchers and shipping industry insiders.

The annual publication came out 52 years ago and is updated annually.

Editions contain the current status of fresh and saltwater vessels steaming the inland seas and St. Lawrence Seaway.

This year's "Ships" lists hundreds of vessels, their type, year built, cargo capacity, dimensions, modifications and name changes.

"There's been quite a few changes in the listings," LeLievre said. "One of the most familiar names on the St. Clair River, the Charles M. Beeghly, got renamed over winter as Hon. James L. Oberstar, a Minnesota legislator and friend of the Great Lakes shipping industry."

Extras

Main articles in the current, 168-page, \$18.95 edition are about boat watching and marine museums at the Soo Locks and Duluth, Wis., a major port in the system.

An illustrated feature about freighters sent to the breakers includes a sidebar about Cliffs

Victory, the "speed queen of the lakes."

Photos of ships that are gone is a popular feature," LeLievre said.

Another short feature is about the July 1 rechristening of the Willis B. Boyer museum ship in Toledo as the Col. James M. Schoonmaker.

There's a glossary of cargo types and nautical terms.

"Sinter" is broken taconite pellets. "Flatback" is slang for a non-self unloading freighter. "Footer" means a 1,000-foot ship, as in a "1,000-footer."

A list of radio frequencies makes it easy to eavesdrop on ship-to-ship and ship-to-shore communications.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

What is your greatest hidden talent?

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



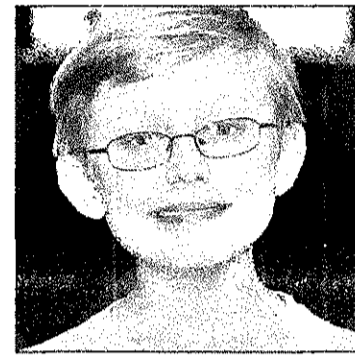
'I can make anything out of origami just by looking at it once.'

DARUK GARLAPATI
Grosse Pointe Shores



'It's a matter of opinion, but I am pretty good at the saxophone.'

ROBERTSON BRINKER
Grosse Pointe Woods



'I can play the violin and can draw dogs pretty well.'

MICHAL RUPRECHT
Grosse Pointe Shores



'My mom says I would be a good cruise director because I am good at bossing people around.'

SAMANTHA POTTER
Grosse Pointe Woods



'All kinds of dancing and shopping.'

JESSICA AKIKI
Grosse Pointe Woods

GUEST OPINION By David C. John

Residential mortgage regulations

The housing market is still weak and federal regulators are considering a regulation that could make matters worse.

Known as the Qualified Residential Mortgage rule, the draft may require many house buyers to have at least a 20 percent down payment to qualify for a best interest rate mortgage.

In addition to making it harder for qualified consumers to obtain loans, the proposed regulation would preserve Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, the government-sponsored finance agencies whose collapse has already cost taxpayers in excess of \$150 billion. It would also further concentrate mortgage lending in the largest financial institutions.

Skin in the game

The QRM is part of a risk-sharing provision in the c-Frank financial regulation bill supposed to require lenders to do a better job of underwriting mortgages.

Under the old system, lenders and brokers received a fee for writing a loan and another fee for selling it to underwriters, who included it in mortgage-backed securities.

Since their income came from the fees, these brokers and lenders had no further interest in the loan and found they could maximize their income by making dozens of loans, regardless of whether the borrowers had any ability to repay the mortgages. The flood of bad mortgages caused billions of dollars in losses to homeowners, lenders and investors.

Congress responded by including a risk-retention rule requiring the creators of mortgage-backed securities to retain 5 percent of the pool. Since they would share in any losses, legislators felt this would encourage securitizers to ensure the mortgages they buy meet good credit standards. As a further incentive to quality underwriting, securitizers would not be required to retain a 5 percent share of securities that meet specific minimum credit standards defined in the QRM regulations.

As the mortgage disaster illustrated, better underwriting is an essential step toward housing recovery and a restoration of faith in mortgage-backed securities. However, it is very unlikely the Dodd-Frank provision would have the effect supporters expect.

Disqualifying 75 percent of buyers

The proposed regulations define "qualified residential mortgages" as those with a loan-to-equity ratio of 80 percent or less for house purchasers, 75 percent for refinancing and 70 percent for refinancing where the homeowner receives cash as a result of the transaction.

Prospective purchasers would need a very clean credit history. To meet this standard, a purchaser would either have to have a 20 percent down payment or that amount in equity from a previous house. Refinancers would need even more cash or equity.

This is at odds with the realities of today's housing market, where in 2010 only 16 percent of first-time buyers and 37 percent of repeat buyers would have qualified for QRM status. Counting both groups together, 75 percent of 2010 house buyers would not have qualified for this quality of loan. These numbers are doubly significant for the recovery of housing since many house owners have seen the value of their property drop precipitously over the past few years and may not have much, if any, equity left.

While failure to qualify for

QRM status may not prevent consumers from obtaining a mortgage, it would force them to pay higher interest rates on the mortgages they do obtain. For current house owners, having to pay higher mortgage interest rates would, in turn, reduce the value of the house they can afford, which could put additional downward pressure on housing prices.

Preserving Fannie Mae, Freddie Mac and expanding FHA

Contrary to the stated goal of the Obama Administration and many in Congress of eliminating Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, the draft regulations exempt both those entities and the Federal Housing Administration from the requirement to retain a 5 percent stake in mortgage pools that are converted into securities.

Thus, at the time Congress is considering bills to reduce the advantages the two housing giants have to encourage private-sector competitors to begin to take over Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac's functions, regulators are seeking to give them another advantage.

Not having to retain a 5 percent interest in their mortgage-backed securities will al-

low Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac a significant cost advantage over potential private-sector rivals, enable them to securitize any grade of mortgage without penalty and undermine efforts to improve the quality of mortgages.

Sadly, prior to 2007, both housing giants showed serious weaknesses in securitizing poor-quality mortgages and buying investment securities containing poor-quality mortgages. There is little reason to expect them to do better now.

Exempting FHA from the risk retention rules will also distort housing markets. Since FHA requires only a 3.5 percent down payment, its cost advantage over private-sector entities — that would have to retain a 5 percent interest in mortgages — would allow it to dominate the housing market for non-QRM loans.

Driving smaller institutions out of business

Even if the 20 percent down payment requirement and the exemptions for Fannie Mae, Freddie Mac and the FHA were eliminated, the risk-retention rule is likely to have a negative effect on private securitizers other than large

banks.

Because the 5 percent retention will be for a lengthy period of time, only larger, well-capitalized entities will meet this requirement. Smaller entities or thinly capitalized non-bank mortgage lenders will not be able to afford it.

Serious rethinking is necessary

While well-intentioned, the draft Qualified Residential Mortgage regulations would have serious negative consequences for individual borrowers and for efforts to reform the housing market by eliminating Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac.

This appears to be yet another example of overloaded regulators producing draft regulations without considering major issues and weighing their consequences.

Rather than rushing into final regulations, the regulators should take the time to fully understand the issues and to extensively revise the draft QRM regulations.

David C. John is senior research fellow in retirement security and financial institutions in the Thomas A. Roe Institute for Economic Policy Studies at The Heritage Foundation.

GUEST OPINION By Rich Lowry

The party that forgot about jobs

House Speaker John Boehner's constant refrain in advance of the 2010 elections was, "Where are the jobs?"

It was a simple question pertinent to the concern foremost in the public mind — the state of the economy. Since the election, the question for the GOP has become, "Where is your concern about jobs?"

The unemployment rate is still at 9 percent. According to the Gallup poll, 35 percent surveyed say the economy is their top concern; and 22 percent say jobs. Just 12 percent cite the federal deficit and debt. Republicans have taken the top concern of roughly one-eighth

For a party obsessed with the legacy of President Ronald Reagan, post-2010 Republicans have been quick to forget the absolute pride of place he gave to economic growth.

of the public and made it their existential cause. On top of that, they have taken a subset of the debt issue — the long-term fiscal sustainability of Medicare — and made it their calling card.

If you're worried about job security, if your personal income is stagnant, if the value of your house is still declining and if you are paying more for food and fuel, the perilous state of a government program you know will never be permitted to go bankrupt is not a subject of proverbial kitchen-table conversation.

The special election in New York's 26th District served as an early, albeit imperfect, referendum on the Republicans' new calling card. Democrats made the Republican plan to transition Medicare to a premium-support program the overwhelming issue. It worked. Henry Olsen of the American Enterprise Institute points out

blue-collar independents and Democrats who swung the GOP's way in 2010 swung against them this year. The Republican candidate, Jane Corwin, even led blue-collar Republicans to a bogus "tea party" candidate.

These voters are especially sensitive to economic conditions and especially chary of changes to government programs they will come to depend. They also are absolutely essential to Republican hopes in 2012.

Retreat on Medicare isn't an option now. Like Cortes in Mexico, Republicans have disabled their ships behind them. With Senate Republicans voting overwhelmingly in favor of

the "Ryan budget" during a Democratic-engineered show vote, all but nine Republicans on Capitol Hill are on record for Ryan's reforms. They'll have to fight it out and, as Abraham Lincoln advised Ulysses S. Grant, "hold on with a bulldog grip, and chew and choke as much as possible."

But even the shrewdest Medicare messaging will not suffice. For a party obsessed with the legacy of President Ronald Reagan, post-2010 Republicans have been quick to forget the absolute pride of place he gave to economic growth.

House Republicans just released a growth plan. Sen. Rob Portman of Ohio has been

evangelizing for a growth agenda since his election last year. The elements are familiar — cutting taxes and reforming the tax code, reining in regulation, increasing energy production, passing free-trade agreements. It doesn't have much chance of getting signed into law, but neither does Ryan's Medicare plan.

All of it is an exemplary exercise setting out a vision counter to President Barack Obama's and demonstrating that Republicans still know the most important question in American politics: "Where are the jobs?"

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

— King Features Syndicate



Green cafe

Greenegos, the green café at 15104 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, features fair-trade and organic coffee, raw juices, muffins, smoothies, soups and locally grown, in-season foods. Gluten-free menu items are also offered. Owners use compostable carry-out containers. Cutting the ribbon to open the café are, from left, Grosse Pointe Park Councilwoman Laurie Arora; Mayor Palmer Heenan; Greenegos owners Michelle Danel and James Folden and Jenny Boettcher, executive director of the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce.

Left, the counter was made from an elm tree cut down in Grosse Pointe Park.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

THE RIVERS: A benefit to community

Continued from page 1A

city like The Rivers is overdue.

"We do all we can at SOC to help seniors maintain their homes," she said. "But home is more than just the house you live in. It's also where your family is, your friends, your doctors and your churches. With this project they will be able to stay home in Grosse Pointe. It will also benefit their families, who oftentimes have to drive long distances to stay in contact with their parents."

Only one resident spoke in opposition to the project.

Pat Meathe was concerned that the state of the economy might hamper the project.

"In spite of the senior cheering squad, we can't rule out the bad economy," he said. "Can they change the plans if the condos don't sell?"

Once the public hearing was closed, the council voted 6-0 to approve the project. Councilwoman Lisa Pinkos Howle did not attend the meeting.

"I'm very pleased with this project," said Councilman Art Bryant. "I'm pleased with the reaction from the public and I think it will be a tremendous addition to our city."

Councilman Kevin Ketels praised the developers for their high level of cooperation with city officials.

"You have made an effort to fit into this community," he told Levin. "This is an attractive project and I think it is something we can all be proud of."

He also thanked city officials for their work on bringing the project to this point, a process that actually began in the fall of 2009.

"I think our entire team has done an excellent job on due diligence," he said. "Questions that have been asked by residents have been answered and concerns addressed."

The only sticking point in the approval process came when

Mayor Robert Novitke expressed his concerns over the timeline of the project. According to the time frame established by the city's planning commission, the project must begin within a year of council approval and be completed within three years.

"We'd like to start as soon as possible," Levin told Novitke. "But we want to make sure our funding is in place. Some of that funding depended on final approval of the project."

"These are not the easiest of times financially. But we'll commence the project as soon as we can."

The property is owned by Starr Commonwealth, an Albion-based nonprofit that took over the site following the closing of The Children's Home of Detroit in 2008. A sales agreement between Starr and Levin was contingent upon approval of The Rivers project by Grosse Pointe Woods. Though the final sale price has not been determined, the property has been returned to the tax rolls and has an assessed value of \$1 million.

JAM: Number of shipments fall

Continued from page 4A

"Lake Erie, noted for very low water in heavy winds, can determine if a ship goes to anchor in lower Lake Huron designated or the St. Clair River, as there may be ships already using the designated areas in the lower river," Frisk said.

Bad weather interruptions come and go. Traffic downturns due to economic recessions take longer to blow over.

Shipments of coal by U.S.-flagged Great Lakes freighters declined 8 percent in April compared to the same period last year, according to the Lake Carriers' Association.

"Loadings fell 31.3 percent when compared to the months' five-year average," according to an association news release.

A major factor in the decline is reduced shipments to Canada.

"Ontario is phasing out coal for power generation," according to the release.

Coal is banned as a fuel source in Ontario beginning in 2015.

"Utilities are already transitioning to other fuel sources," according to the release.

The latest tonnage figures for iron ore also

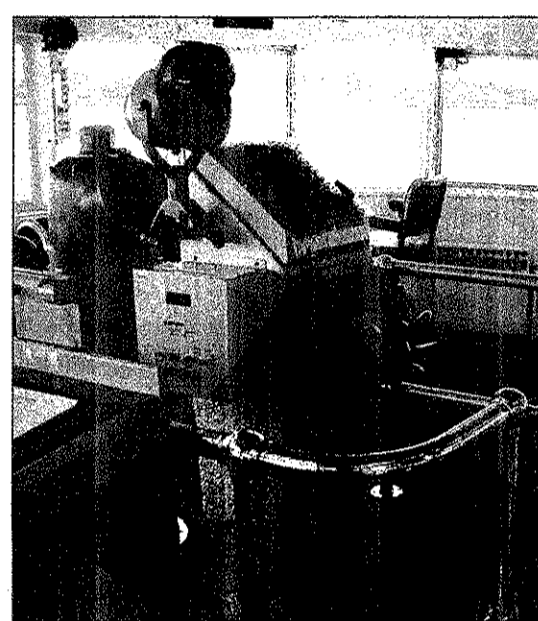


PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Canadian Enterprise upstream in the Detroit River past the William Clay Ford pilot house installed at Dossin Great Lakes Museum.

show declines.

Iron ore trade was down 11.2 percent in March, including a 17 percent decline in shipments to U.S. ports, according to an April release.

WATER MAIN: Bonds issued this summer

Continued from page 1A

cost.

"We've included a slightly larger amount in the resolution to make sure we have sufficient funds to cover the expenditure for the project in case bids come back larger than we expect," said Charles Kennedy III, city attorney.

"These bonds will be tax exempt, as the project is for a public purpose, which will be repaid with water-sewer funds," according to a report by Peter Dame, city manager. "Tax-exempt bonds carry a

lower interest rate and reduce the cost of borrowing to municipalities."

Bonds will be issued later this summer or in the fall, Kennedy said.

Groundbreaking is scheduled a year from now.

"Technically, it will start in the spring of 2012," said Paul Weitzel, public service director.

Some \$1 million in funding comes from a \$650,000 Michigan Department of Transportation enhancement grant, a \$250,000 contribution

from the Hoffman Estate and special assessments from Mack property owners totaling \$100,000.

The water main is the second part of a four-part campaign to improve water circulation by installing a larger, looped main.

Streetscape enhancements include, but are not limited to, decorative street lights, landscaping, sprinklers, trees, new rubbish containers, benches and bike racks.

The intent is to "increase the attractiveness of this key gateway commercial border," according to Dame.

"It's a great project," Scrace said. "The new walks and trees will enhance Mack significantly."

SIDESTREET: Outdoor seating added

Continued from page 2A

Spicer and business partner, Sheila Taylor, followed up their opening last September by receiving municipal backing in March of this year for a liquor license.

They meet next week with a representative of the state Liquor Control Commission. "A man will interview Sheila

and me at the restaurant," Spicer said. "We'll talk about equipment placement, handling liquor and getting the staff trained accordingly."

Liquor sales are allowed in the outdoor dining area.

The city council limited sidewalk seating to certain physical and operational parameters, including, but not limited to:

- ◆ Seating and service must not interfere with the summertime Music on the Plaza outdoor concert series.
- ◆ Hours of operation are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and

Friday; 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

- ◆ The area must be kept clean.
- ◆ No additional signs regarding outdoor seating are permitted.
- ◆ Outdoor entertainment is prohibited.
- ◆ A minimum 5-foot area of open sidewalk must be maintained around the dining area.

Spicer and municipal officials agree sidewalk dining enhances the Village.

"We feel this is going to be a nice look and attract people our way," Spicer said.

EXPANSION: Final OK given

Continued from page 1A

the parking lot.

Both signs have portions that peak at 5 feet. The bulk of each sign is about 3 1/2 feet tall, which is allowable in other districts of the city.

- ◆ Lighting along St. Clair: Parking lot fixtures conform with standard municipal fixtures.

"The city's going to install new lighting along St. Clair up to Waterloo," said Jackson.

"The club will reimburse us for the last two lights closer to Waterloo."

- ◆ Dumpster location and screening: Nearly 7-foot-tall decorative masonry walls with wood gates will enclose a commercial-sized garbage bin, located on the parking lot's eastern fence line.

Access to and from the club's 133-space parking lot is off St. Clair. An exit empties to Waterloo. To compensate the city for a 26-space shortage of on-site parking spaces, developers are paying \$234,000 into the municipal parking fund. The fund is used to develop parking facilities elsewhere in the district.

A ceremonial groundbreaking is planned at 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 21.

ST. JOHN HOSPITAL & MEDICAL CENTER
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Music on The Plaza 2011

jazz concert series

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

June 9
Grosse Pointe North and South High School Jazz Bands
An annual community favorite co-conducted by David Cleveland & Steve Cross

June 16
The Motor City Brass Band
An encore performance at M.O.T.P. by one of the top brass bands in North America

June 23
Los Gatos
A touch of Brazil in Downtown Grosse Pointe!

June 30
Metro Jazz Voices
Enjoy an easy stroll through the Great American Songbook with these talented harmonists

July 7
The Sun Messengers
A long-standing annual tradition at M.O.T.P. by the Detroit area's favorite party band!

July 14
Dave Bennett Jazz Quartet
Back by popular demand! Dynamic, gifted clarinetist returns to The Plaza for some licorice stick fireworks!

July 21
Paul Keller Orchestra
Southeast Michigan's jazz elite perform under the direction of bassist and arranger Paul Keller for what promises to be an unforgettable evening on The Festival Plaza

July 28
No Concert!
But don't miss out on the incredible bargains and family fun at the annual Village Sidewalk Sale & Street Festival on Friday, July 29th and Saturday, July 30th!

August 4
Rhythm Society Orchestra
Enjoy an evening of swinging Big Band nostalgia featuring vocalist Paul King and his 16 piece orchestra

In case of rain, concerts will be held at Maire Elementary School, located at 740 Cadieux Rd., two blocks west of the Festival Plaza.
The 24th season of Music on The Plaza is dedicated to the memory of Don Mayberry, who passed away suddenly in May of this year. Don was a regular performer at M.O.T.P. and his skill on his bass was only exceeded by his warmth, charm and incredible sense of humor.
For more information about the St. John Hospital & Medical Center Music on The Plaza concert series, call 313.896.7474 or visit www.thevillagegp.com

3 CHILDREN AND A PELVIC SURGERY

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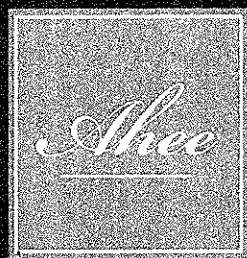
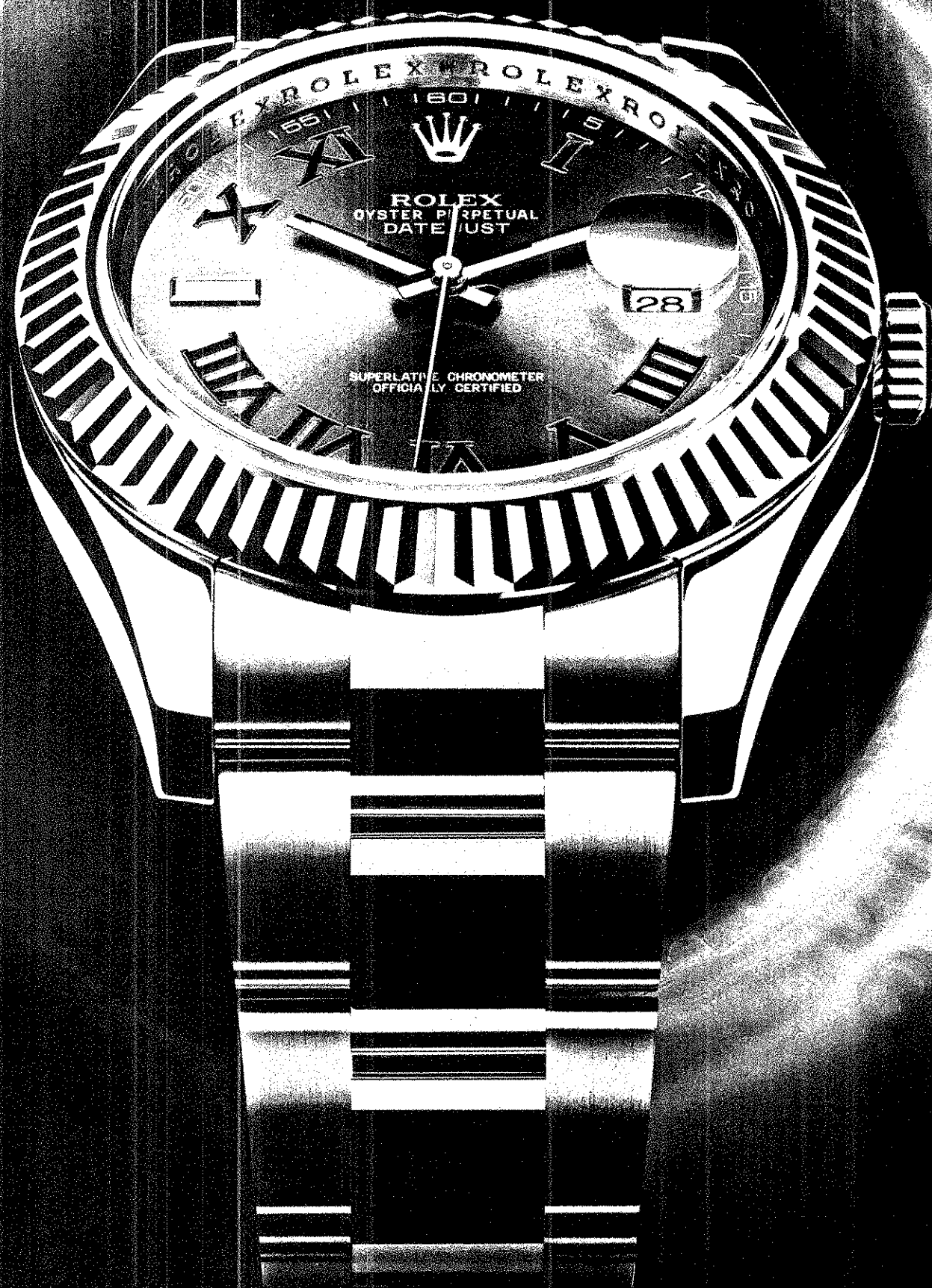
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Restauranteurs for a day

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Managing a makeshift restaurant has become a rite of passage for any Monteith Elementary School student in Jim Fisher's fourth-grade class.

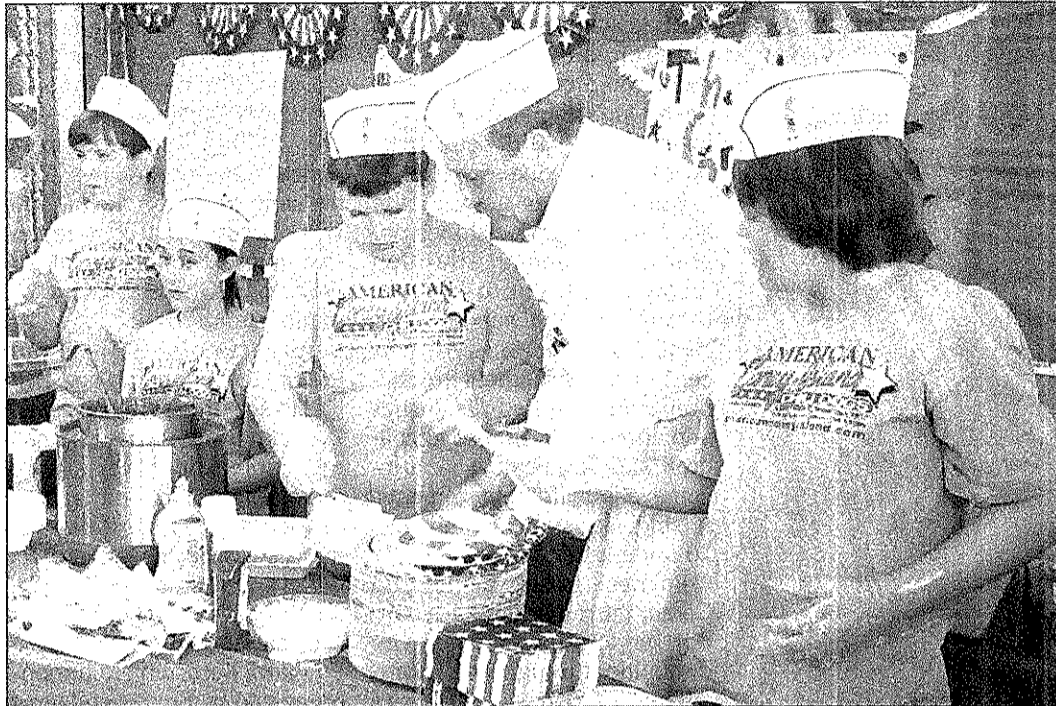
"I've been doing this on and off for about 12 years, but the past seven has been real consistent," Fisher said of the annual event, which took place last Thursday in his classroom.

The restaurant presents a curriculum-wide learning experience for the 27 fourth-graders who practice math, language arts, oral communication and social studies.

"I looked at it as, what would be a great end-of-the-year project that'll actually involve all aspects of the curriculum," Fisher said. "When you're creating a restaurant, the kids have to put their math skills into it, so math was covered. Language arts with designing the menu; oral speaking — communication; planning for social studies.

"Social studies was doing a business and they really wanted the kids to know how to run a business, how you get a loan for a business, what collateral is. There's all these really tough concepts for social studies."

Each year, the students vote on a restaurant theme and



Catering and special events manager Mike McGucken helps students move along the assembly line of hot dogs and Greek Salad.

charity, then take out "loans" or borrow money from their parents as collateral for starting the one-day business. After paying back their debts, leftover funds are donated to the charity.

They also visit a business to learn firsthand how it's managed.

This year, they elected American Coney Island as the restaurant and Michigan Humane Society and the Community Classroom at Barnes Early Childhood

Center as the charities.

In years past, students chose 50s diners, cafes and Chinese, Italian and Mexican restaurants, and charities included diabetes, juvenile diabetes and Leader Dogs for the Blind, among others.

"They approached me, they wanted to do something and they explained to me that they do this restaurant, this little makeshift restaurant," American Coney Island owner Grace Keros said. "And we support a lot of the schools, do

a lot of fundraising with the Coney Kits (fundraising items) and various events, and it was just right.

"Here they are, they came down to the store, ate lunch, practiced a little bit, they trained, and now here we are, and they're serving their parents and teachers. It's wonderful."

According to Fisher, American Coney Island is the first to fully sponsor the event. While others donated a few items, Keros donated all the



Monteith Elementary School students work together to fill drink orders.

food and supplied students with T-shirts and hats to wear while serving the more than 250 parents, students, teachers and alumni. She also brought along Mike McGucken, her catering and special events manager, to help students fill orders.

"We've done fun fairs, a lot of schools and banquets and things, but nothing like this, like them actually running a restaurant," Keros said. "For the kids, it's never enough. Whatever they need."

And the students can't get enough. Fisher's former students and school alumni returned last Thursday to take

part in what has become an annual event at Monteith.

"I'm really blessed this year," Fisher said. "Out of my 27 students, 18 are repeat families. So, it's kind of like this one thing I try to build at Monteith; it's a school built on families, past traditions, so I really wanted to keep building on that."

"All my former students come back, my fifth-graders are getting reserved seating from last year, and former students from middle school, high school, they're all here today. I'm proud of my fourth-graders. This is just amazing to see this happen today."

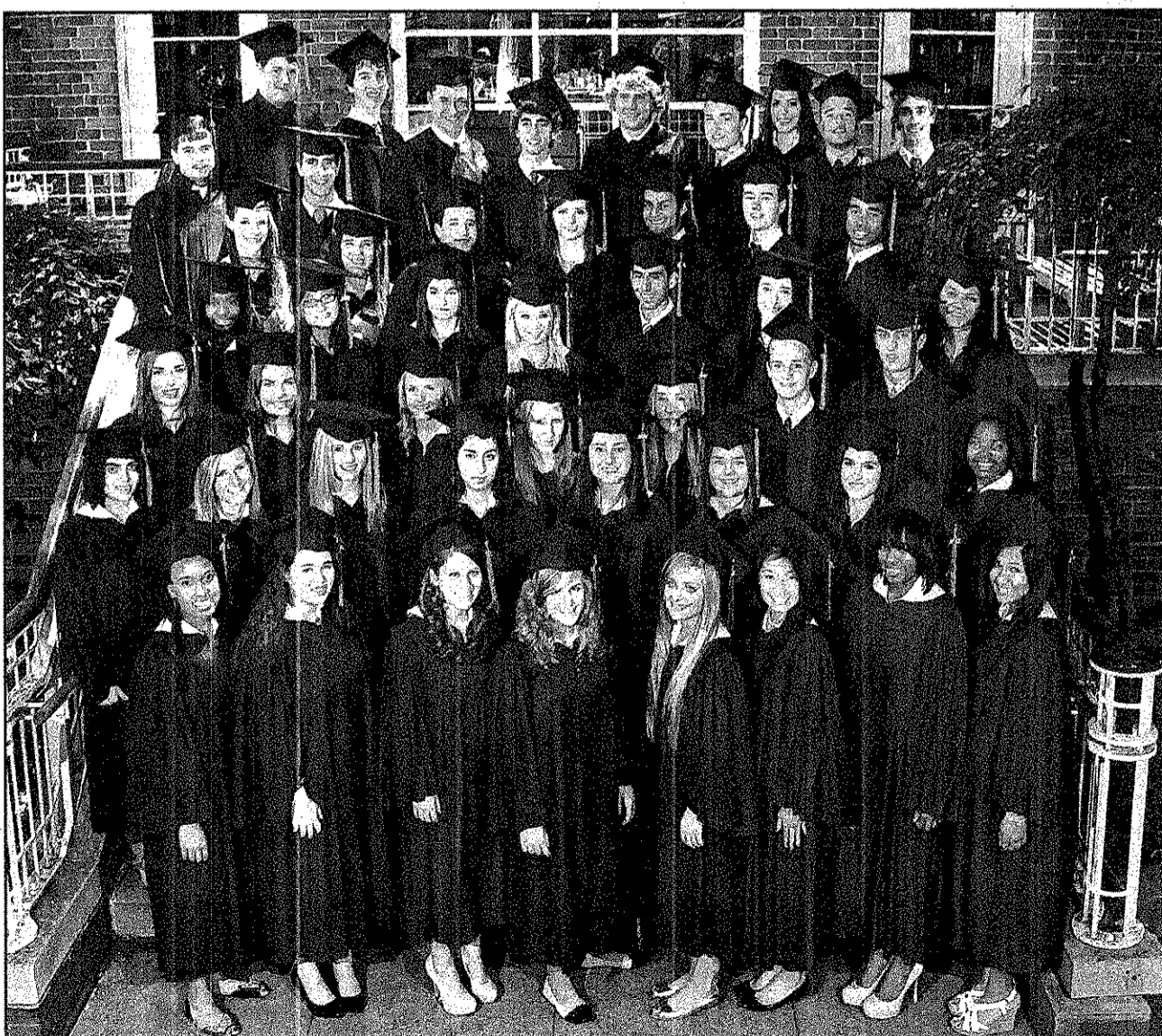


UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Congratulations, Class of 2011

The 48 seniors in this year's graduation class were offered \$1.7 million in scholarships and were admitted to these colleges and universities.

- Adrian College
- Albion College
- Alma College
- American University
- Aquinas College
- Bentley University
- Bluffton University
- Boston College
- Boston University
- Bowling Green State University
- Bryant University
- Carnegie Mellon University
- Case Western Reserve University
- Central Michigan University
- Clemson University
- Cleveland Institute of Art
- College of Wooster
- Denison University
- DePaul University
- Duke University
- Elon University
- Emerson College
- Fairfield University
- Fisk University
- George Washington University
- Grand Valley State University
- Hampton University
- Heidelberg College
- Hiram College
- Hope College
- Howard University
- Indiana University
- Ithaca College
- John Carroll University
- Johns Hopkins University
- Kalamazoo College
- Kendall College of Art & Design
- Knox College
- Lake Forest College
- Lawrence Technological University
- Loyola University Chicago
- Marymount Manhattan College
- Miami University
- Michigan State University
- Michigan Technological University
- Northeastern University



- Northern Michigan University
- Northwestern University
- Ohio Northern University
- Ohio State University
- Ohio Wesleyan University
- Pennsylvania State University
- Pepperdine University
- Purdue University
- Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
- Rollins College
- Saint Louis University
- Savannah College of Art & Design
- Seton Hall University
- Spelman College
- Spring Arbor University
- Stonehill College
- Syracuse University
- Trinity College
- Tulane University
- U.S. Naval Academy
- University of California-Berkeley
- University of California-Santa Barbara
- University of Chicago
- University of Colorado-Boulder
- University of Connecticut
- University of Dayton
- University of Denver
- University of Detroit-Mercy
- University of Hartford
- University of Illinois-Chicago
- University of Miami
- University of Michigan
- University of Richmond
- University of Southern California
- University of the Pacific
- University of Toledo
- University of Vermont
- University of Virginia
- University of Wisconsin-Madison
- Valparaiso University
- Wake Forest University
- Wayne State University
- West Virginia University
- Western Michigan University
- Wittenberg University
- Xavier University-Louisiana

Shaping lives that shape lives

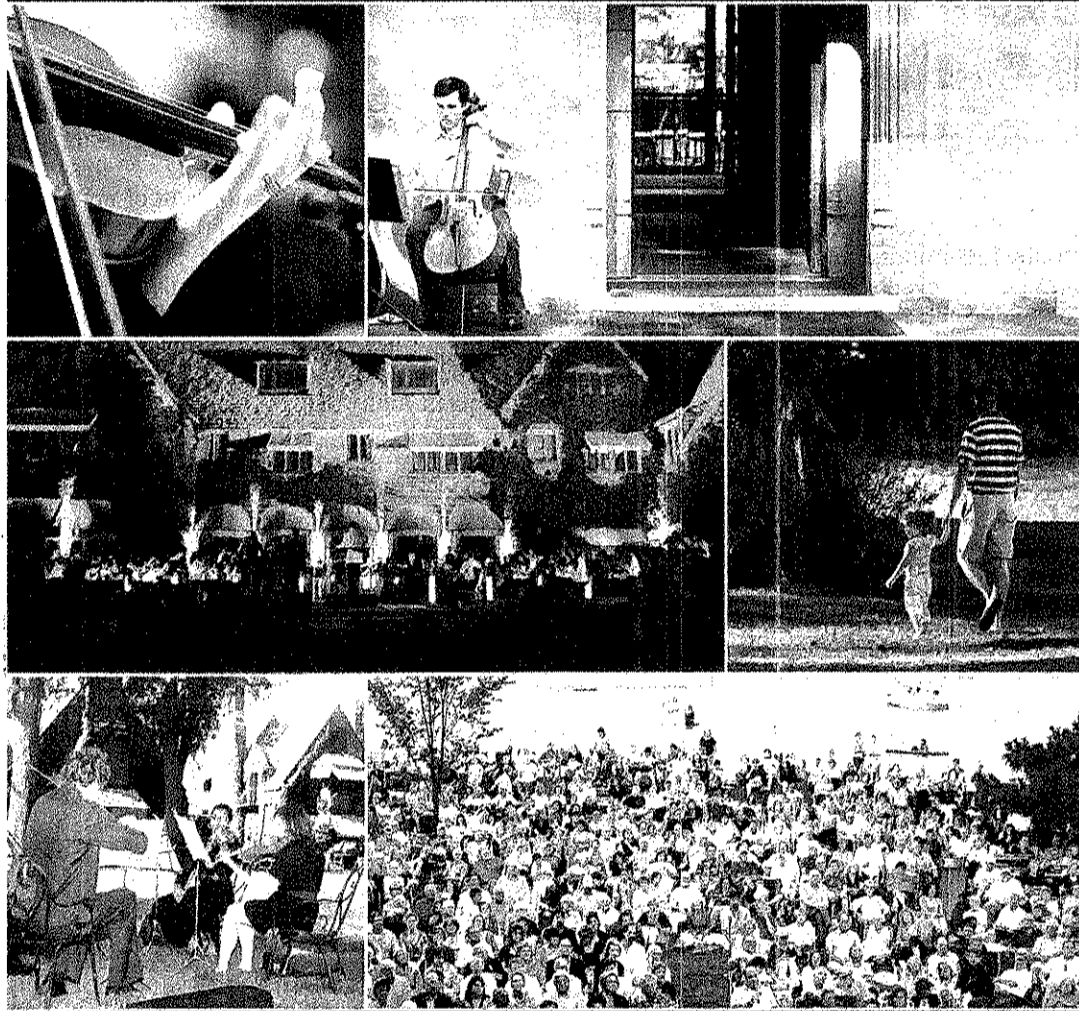
PreK-Grade 5 and Grades 9-12, 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods ■ Grades 6-8, 850 Briarcliff Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods

313-884-4444 and www.uls.org

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DSO at Ford House

Celebrate summer with a magical evening of music on the lakeside lawn of the enchanting estate



July 8 & 9

Grounds open at 6:00 PM
 Concert at 8:30 PM
 Fireworks at 10:00 PM

July 8

A Night of Louis Armstrong

Spend a night in the Big Easy listening to that one-of-a-kind sound that can only be New Orleans. Trumpeter Marcus Belgrave and his band join the DSO for a lively evening of some of Armstrong's greatest hits including: "What A Wonderful World," "Hello Dolly," "Blue Berry Hill" and much more.

July 9

A Midsummer Night's Dream

Enjoy a magical evening of classical music inspired by fairy tales including Tchaikovsky's *Sleeping Beauty*, Mendelssohn's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, Dukas' *Sorcerer's Apprentice* and more.

Call (313) 576-5111 or visit dso.org for tickets and information. For groups of 10 or more call (313) 576-5130

Ford House is located at:
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Getting a head start

By A.J. Hakim
 Staff Writer

To meet social and academic needs of preschool-aged children from low-income families, Poupard Elementary School Principal Penny Stocks wants to institute Head Start at her school.

Associated with the United States Department of Health and Human Services, Head Start, in conjunction with Wayne Metro Community Action Agency, is a federally-funded program providing children an opportunity to meet their emotional, social, health, nutritional and psychological needs and better prepare them for kindergarten.

Functioning as a social and academic stepping-stone, operating Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. throughout the school year, Head Start dedicates 10 percent of its enrollment to children with certified disabilities and another 10 percent to children and families over the income eligibility requirements. A single class accommodates 20 students.

Barnes Early Childhood Center currently provides half-day services for students with disabilities through Head Start.

The program also favors parental involvement by offering classes and workshops and encouraging them to actively engage in their child's learning environment.

"It's for those parents that are single-family parents, or parents that have a really difficult time arranging dropping off their kids at a couple of different places and finding a pre-school," Stocks said. "And I

think having it all housed at Poupard is more convenient and more beneficial because we're preparing those students who might not go to any type of a pre-school program, we're preparing them to come to our school and to be more successful."

The program also coincides with Stocks' push to adjust Poupard's Title I plan from its current targeted assistance plan to schoolwide. Through targeted assistance, only those students who meet eligibility criteria set by the state receive funds to assist in meeting the state's student performance standards expected for all children. With a schoolwide plan, which requires at least a 40 percent poverty level, the school receives a comprehensive upgrade to ensure all students meet the state's performance standards.

"As a schoolwide Title I program, one of the things they like to see offered, as far as going schoolwide, would be having something like a Head Start program in your school," Stocks said. "To show that you truly are working toward the benefit of all students, even before they enter school."

Facilitating the program at Poupard, according to a report organized by Stocks and assistant superintendent for curriculum, assessment, instruction and technology, Monique Beels, is comparable to other agencies and private groups permitted as educational programs in the district, in that it's offered at no cost to the district.

Wayne Metro Head Start employs its own teachers, teacher's assistants and transi-

tion teacher assistants, all federally mandated to have an early childhood degree higher than pre-school. Teachers also have Department of Human Services clearance and clean criminal backgrounds.

The district isn't responsible for payroll, audits, budgeting or hiring, firing and evaluating staff.

If the board approves the program at its June meeting, Wayne Metro supplies Poupard with a teacher, Lynn Kinsman, and teacher's assistant, Charlene Taylor, for the 2011-2012 school year.

At the May 23 meeting, several board members raised concerns regarding the program's short- and long-term sustainability at Poupard and its potential to disrupt daily activities or educational offerings of the school's core classrooms.

"Even though this isn't us, we will be tied into it, and the community's perception is that we are tied to it," board trustee Cynthia Pangborn said. "So, if we're going to do something, I think we should do something the right way."

In response to concerns, Stocks said: "All I can say is, I've been at Poupard for eight years, and I've seen a lot of changes, and I've seen great changes, and great things are happening there. My concern, as yours is, is that I keep Poupard up with the standards of Grosse Pointe. And I would never come to the board, or I would never fight this hard for something I didn't really look into and really research."

"And just know, from the bottom of my heart, it's the best thing for everybody."

St. Paul goings-on



PHOTOS COURTESY OF PATTI THEROS

St. Paul on the Lake students in Angela Biske's kindergarten class participated in the school's monthly "dress down" day fundraiser, dressing the part of their chosen careers. The junior high leadership council votes on the day's theme and charity each month. May's theme was careers and the charity, Miracle League, a softball league for children with disabilities. Students paid a dollar to participate.



Coordinated by cafeteria manager Judy Herman, St. Paul students competed against each other in the school's 2011 Box Top competition, won by Kirsten LeBlanc's seventh-grade class. The class collected 1,419 box tops, winning the competition and top prize — a pizza party. In all, students raised more than \$1,000, all of which benefits the school's recycling program. LeBlanc's class, from left: Megan Gall, Jenny Lessnau, Ronan Petersen, Monica VanBerkum, Catherine Gardey, Margaret Brennan, Louis Wyre, Elizabeth Rauh, Julia Zehtetmair, Jen Toenjes, Riley Ruffing, Emily Kanan, Jackie DeLoof, Elizabeth Sullivan, Akhil Kolli and Kobe Burkes. Kneeling, from left, Jonathan Theros, George Daley and Pelton Schneider. Holding the cake, Herman and LeBlanc.

Teacher of the week



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Ferry Elementary School fifth-grade social studies teacher Paulette Manning poses with Rachel Hilu, the student who nominated her.

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

This week, it's Ferry Elementary School fifth-grade social studies teacher Paulette Manning.

She was nominated by Rachel Hilu: "Mrs. Manning is kind and understanding. If you don't understand the material, she helps you understand it. And she is very organized and has inspired me to become a social studies

teacher when I grow up."

Years at the Grosse Pointe Woods school: I have taught in the Grosse Pointe school system for 17 years.

Previous work: Previously, I worked at Eastern Michigan University. I taught a four-credit undergraduate class on the teaching of reading in the elementary school.

I taught French in middle school and in an after school program.

For two years, I taught fifth-graders in, a Title I and Chapter III program.

Why did you become a teacher: My parents, Ray and Sally Granke, valued education and honored teachers. People of the Depression, my parents emphasized that an education is something that no one could ever take from us.

At a very young age, learning became a life goal. I wanted to teach and be with people who valued children and the journey of people who never tire of growing in knowledge, kindness and wis-

dom.

Many of my teachers inspired me to teach. I wanted to learn how to do that. Many of my teachers called me to teach. In eighth grade, my teacher sent me to the first grade to substitute teach for the day.

In high school, a teacher asked me to teach a religious education class after school. In graduate school, a professor asked me to apply for a job teaching pre-student teachers. My confidence grew and so did my love for teaching.

The teaching profession offered equal pay for men and women, not a common practice when I was growing up. I knew that this was significant, both culturally and personally. I made the commitment to teach and for that I am thankful.

What do you enjoy most about teaching: I look forward to the students' responses to learning — smiles, sparkling eyes, their stories, questions and reflections.


When a student says, 'I've just finished the best piece of writing ever,' or 'Mrs. Manning, listen to this,' and then reads from a book they're enjoying, I know all is well.

I look forward to the student responses I get when we talk about the 19th Amendment to the Constitution.

How do you feel about being nominated: I am honored

to have been nominated by Rachel. She was quoted in "Streetwise," (a weekly feature in the Grosse Pointe News), as saying, if she could be a teacher, she would teach ... 'social studies because it's my favorite subject and my fifth-grade teacher gave me my love of social studies.' If I indeed inspired Rachel to consider teaching, I consider that to be amazing.

—A.J. Hakim



Neighborhood Club

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church
240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

Neighborhood Club Nursery School Open House

Sunday, June 12, 2011
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Please come visit our Nursery School, now at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church. Meet our staff and learn about our developmental early childhood program.

For more information call 313.885.4600



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Register online on our website
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REGISTRATION IS NOW OPEN TO ALL NEW AND RETURNING PLAYERS!

Freshman Players¹
Ages: 9-10
Weight Limit: 65-130 lbs.

Junior Varsity Players¹
Ages: 9-12
Weight Limit: 75-145 lbs.

Varsity Players^{1,2}
Ages: 11-14
Weight Limit: up to 200 lbs.

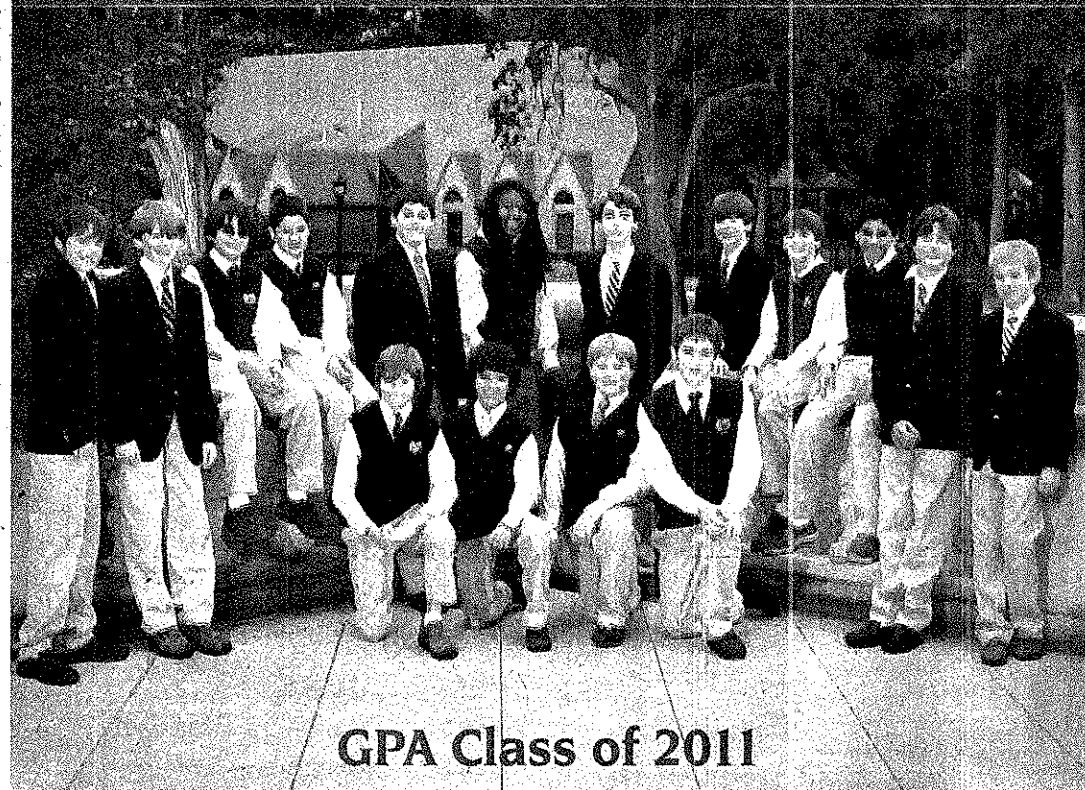
*Players may be moved up or down a division based on weight.
*Players enrolled in High School are not eligible

Practice begins August 15th.
First game is August 28th -
Red Barons North vs. Red Barons South

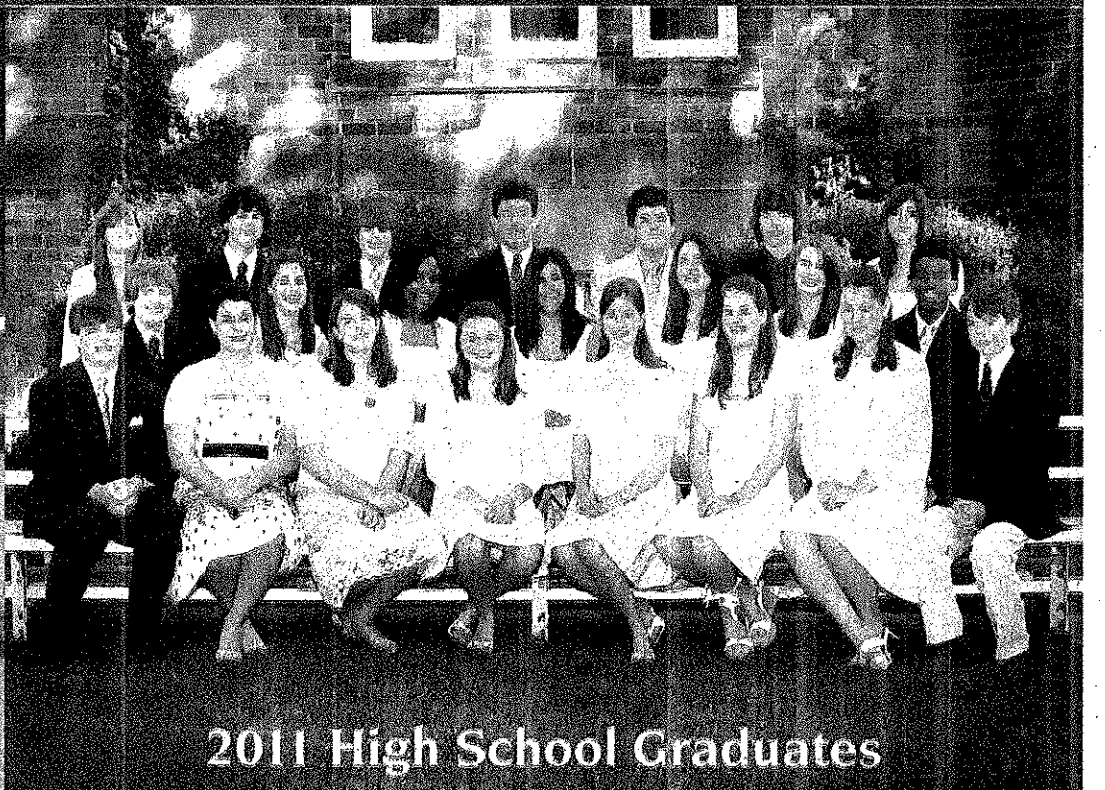
Register on our website.
Frequently visit our website at
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MEMBER EASTERN SUBURBAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE (ESFL)

Congratulations Grosse Pointe Academy Graduates!



GPA Class of 2011



2011 High School Graduates

Graduates from The Grosse Pointe Academy Class of 2011 will be attending the following high schools:

Cranbrook
De La Salle High School
Grosse Pointe South High School
Interlochen Arts Academy
University Liggett School
University of Detroit Jesuit

Grosse Pointe Academy eighth graders were awarded over \$250,000 in high school merit scholarships.



171 Lake Shore Road • Grosse Pointe Farms • 313.886.1221 • gpacademy.org

Members of The Grosse Pointe Academy Class of 2007 have been accepted at the following colleges and universities:

Berklee College of Music	Northfield Mount Herman (post grad)
Carnegie Mellon University	Oakland University
Catholic University	Ohio State University
Central Michigan University	Penn State University
College of Charleston	Purdue University
DePauw University	Rice University
Ferris State University	Texas A&M University
Grand Valley State University	University of Colorado
Hampton University	University of Connecticut
Indiana University	University of Michigan
John Carroll University	University of Michigan - Dearborn
Kalamazoo College	University of Texas
London School of Art	The University of the Pacific
Loyola University	University of Vermont
Marquette University	Washington College
Miami University	Washington University
Michigan State University	Western Michigan University

THE ADVANTAGE LASTS A LIFETIME.

SCHOOLS



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVID CLEVELAND

North jazz band excels

The Grosse Pointe North Jazz Band performed at the Music-in-the-Parks Festival at Cedar Point in Sandusky, Ohio. Adjudicators awarded North a "superior" rating, as well as the highest overall festival score. For his trumpet solos, "Li'l Darlin'" and "Ja-Da," Charlie Miller won the "Most Outstanding Soloist" award.

School of ragtime

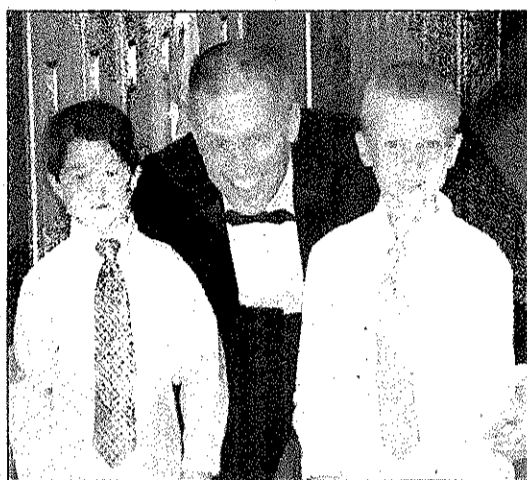


PHOTO COURTESY OF TROMBLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Trombly principal Walt Fitzpatrick and kindergartners, Daniel G., left, and Colin H.



PHOTO BY A.J. HAKIM
Katie Dotson, left, and Evie Donnelly pose alongside a flier advertising the occasion.

Hankering for another spirit day, Trombly Elementary School fourth-graders Katie Dotson and Evie Donnelly captained a school-wide campaign to raise money for tornado victims in Joplin, Mo., titled, "Jazz it up for Joplin."

Students donned their Sunday best in support of the area influenced by jazz culture. On May 22, a tornado devastated the city, killing 142 people.

"We wanted a spirit day, so Mrs. (Susan) Howey said we should have another spirit day," Donnelly said. "She told us about the tornadoes that happened in Joplin, and we decided, Katie said, 'we should dress up all fancy,' and I said, 'yeah, that's a really good idea.'"

With the approvals of Howey, their fourth-grade teacher, and Principal Walt Fitzpatrick, the students spent the next two days creating fliers and spreading word of the event, held last Friday. And while the \$1 donations were optional, students raised about \$250 for the American Red Cross.

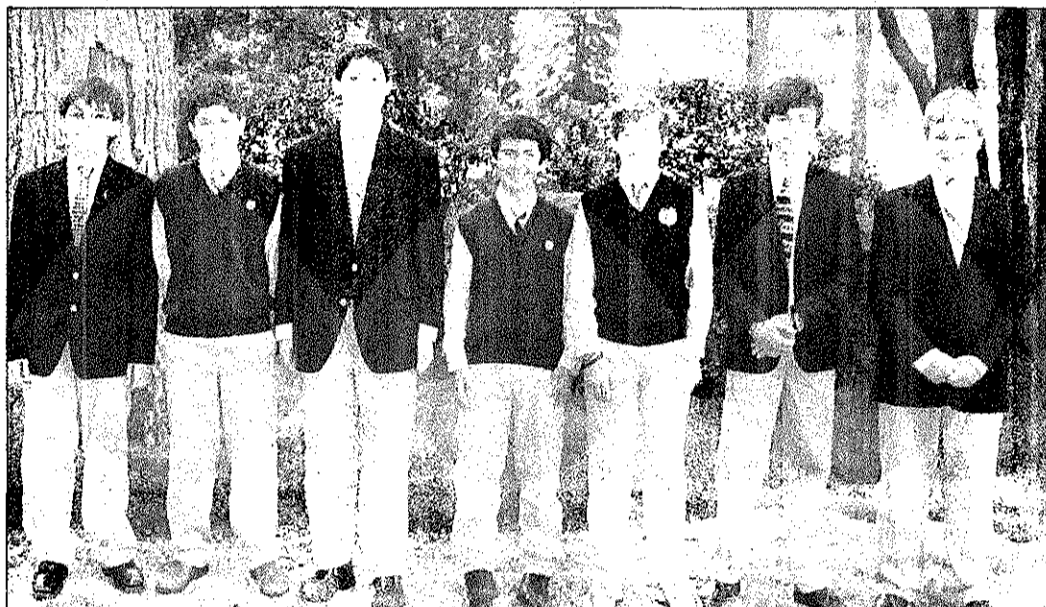
"I was a little bit surprised because I didn't think they were going to let two fourth-graders make up this whole thing," Donnelly said.

Academy scholars



PHOTOS COURTESY OF MARY ANNE BRUSH

Grosse Pointe Academy students receiving academy scholarships for the 2011-2012 school year are pictured alongside middle school principal Scott Tily. From left, Isabella Gierlinger (Brett Bentley Crawford Creative Writing Award), Leonie Leslie (Thelma Fox Murray Scholarship Award), Robert Whitaker (Nowosielski-Lutz Scholarship Award) and Alexander Minanov (E. Maybelle Spicer, Clark Spicer, William Trader and Jean K. Kurtz Trader Scholarship Award).



Grosse Pointe Academy eighth-graders were awarded merit scholarships from high schools. In all, students received more than \$250,000 in scholarships. From left, James Scott (St. Ignatius Loyola, SJ Merit Scholarship, Warren DeLaSalle), Nikolas Minanov (St. Francis Xavier, SJ Merit Scholarship, University of Detroit Jesuit), R.J. McCarren (SJ Merit Scholarship, University of Detroit Jesuit), Joseph Cavataio (Crane Scholarship, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood), McCalla Mecke (Crane Scholarship, Cranbrook), Jonathan Valente (Gordon L. Stewart Family Arts Scholarship, University Liggett School) and Andrew Almsy (Liggett Scholar, Liggett).

Bound Together
Golf, Games & Dinner

Monday, June 20, 2011
11 am Lunch / 1 pm Shotgun / 6 pm Dinner
Lochmoor Club, Grosse Pointe Woods

7th Annual Christ Church Dinner and Golf Outing

Christ Church is the primary sponsor of Bound Together, Detroit, an educational enrichment program administered through Church of the Messiah offering tutoring, mentoring, life skills, summer camp and fun for at-risk elementary-aged children in southeast Detroit.

- 18-hole Scramble format for a fun, competitive experience for golfers of all skill levels
- Additional games and prizes for non-golfers
- Silent auction, dinner and awards presentation

Gather together a foursome or come on your own.
Foursome - \$780 / Single - \$200 (Golf, lunch, dinner and two drink tickets per person)

Not a golfer? Come for a great meal and conversation. \$60 per person (includes two drink tickets).

Call 313.885.4841 to make reservations.

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Invite you to **THE 16TH ANNUAL MUSKIE DERBY ON MONDAY, JUNE 20th and TUESDAY, JUNE 21st, 2011 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club**

Schedule

MONDAY, JUNE 20
6:00 p.m. - Boats arrive, Captains meeting, complementary dinner

TUESDAY, JUNE 21
6:30 a.m. - Continental Breakfast
7:00 a.m. - Registration
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Lines in the water Lake St. Clair
3:30 p.m. - Cocktail Party and Awards Grosse Pointe Yacht Club
5:00 p.m. - Dinner and Raffles

RESERVE YOUR SPACE BY JUNE 17th!

Cost

Bring your Boat..... \$650.00 per boat
Bring your boat, all your equipment. 6 people per boat, includes breakfast and dinner on Tuesday

Sponsor a Boat..... \$750.00 per boat
This sponsorship includes Captain, mate, 4 guests and equipment and breakfast and dinner on Tuesday

Additional Adult..... \$125.00 per person
Additional Child - age 13-18..... \$60.00 per person
Additional Child - 12 and under..... FREE
Dinner Only..... \$50.00 per person

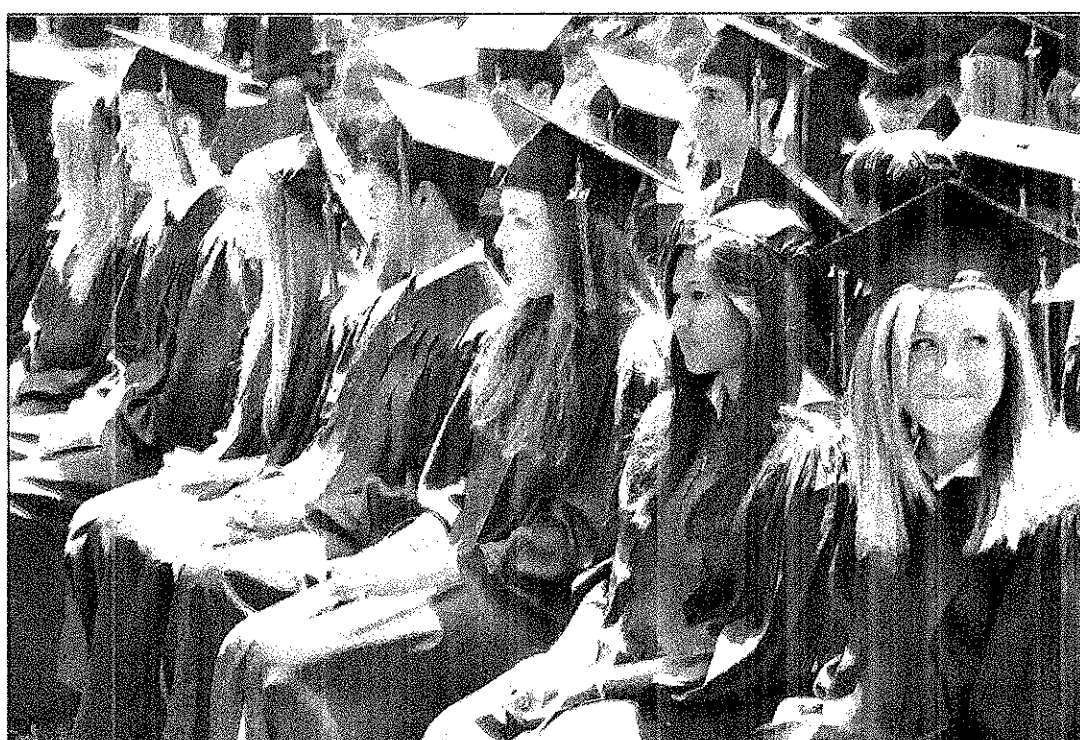
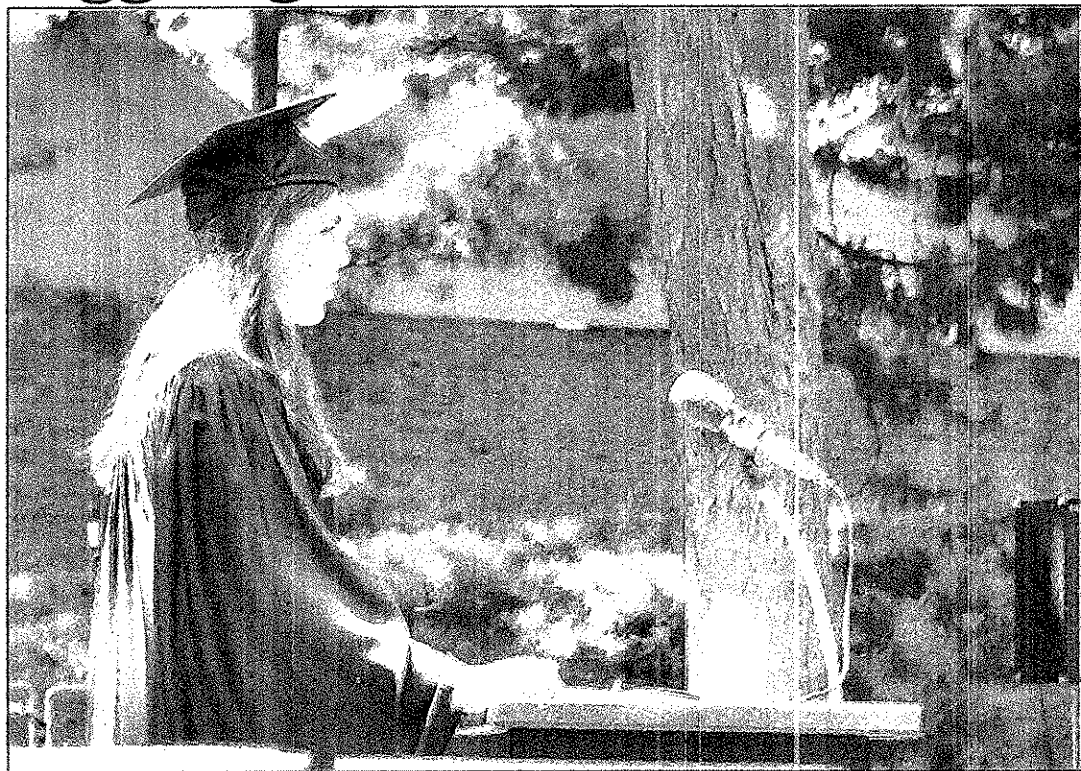
A fishing license is required and can be purchased at Lakeside Bait & Tackle (10 Mile Rd. & Jefferson - 586-777-0400)

Dockage complimentary for all participants. All proceeds for Special Olympics of Michigan

Questions? Ready to Register? Contact Michael Meda at 248-705-1592 or michaelmeda@comcast.net

Media Sponsor
Grosse Pointe News

Liggett graduates class of 2011



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Top left: Elected by classmates, Natalie Peracchio speaks at University Liggett School's graduation.

Top right: Bagpipers David Clark and Paul Reno performed at the beginning and end of the procession.

Above left: Graduating seniors sit across from their friends and families. In all, 48 seniors graduated and a few hundred people attended.

Above: Students listen to opening remarks.

Left: Headmaster Joseph Healey speaks to the graduating class.

Below: Carl Ghafari sings the Star Spangled Banner.

Bottom left: A student accepts her diploma from teacher David Backhurst.

Bottom right: The choir sings "Lean on me."

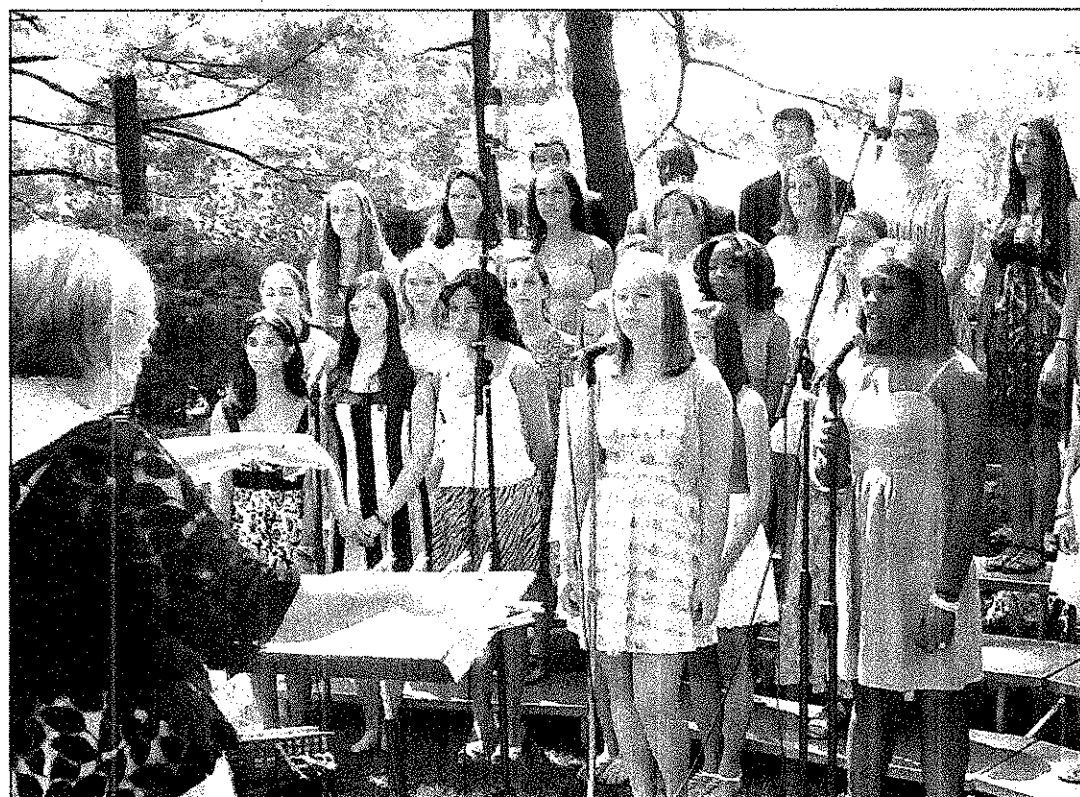
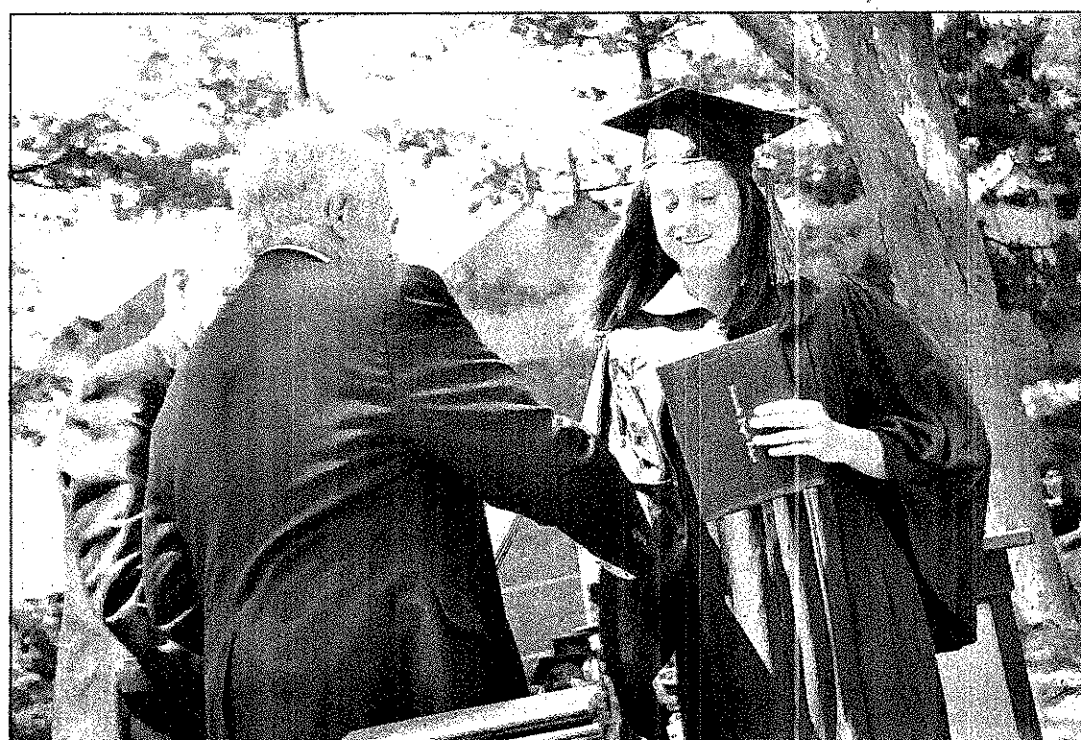
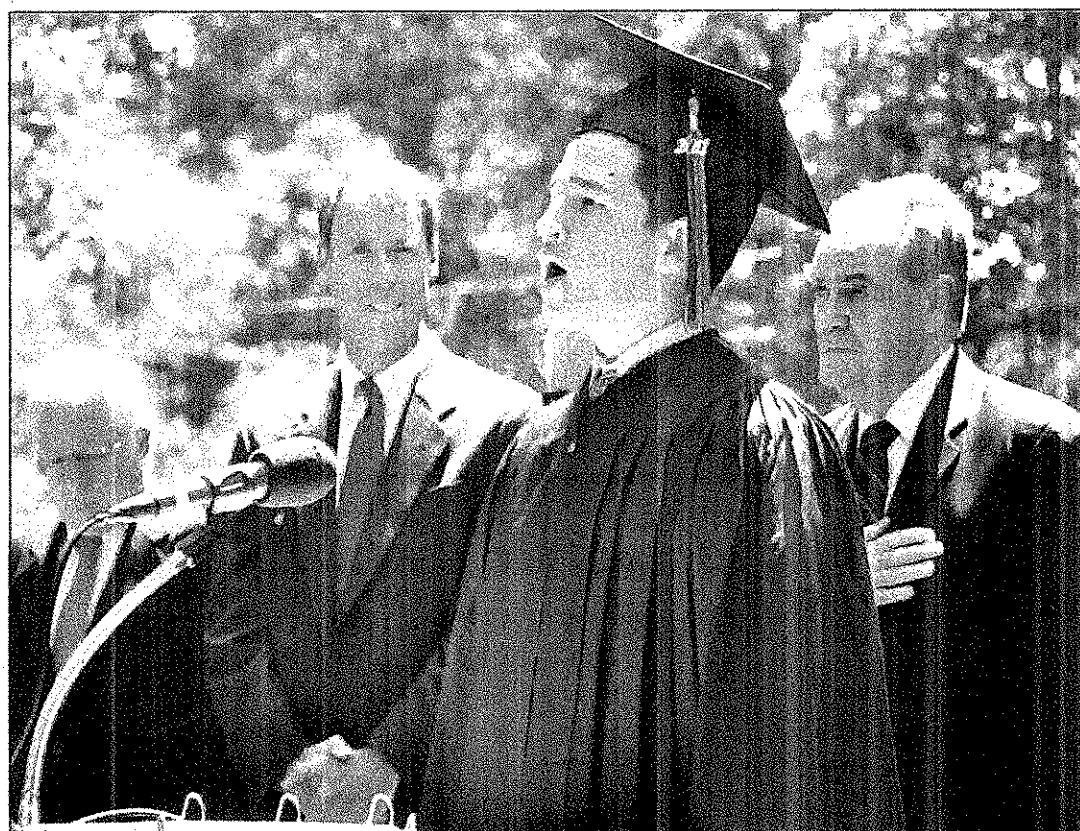




PHOTO COURTESY OF GROSSE POINTE BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION

Arbor Week Winners

Students from Neal Gross' fourth grade Maire Elementary School class swept the annual Arbor Week poster contest sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission. Pictured with Gross are Logan Wiseman, runner-up; Alexandria Walz, first place; and Isabel Kado, runner-up. Walz's poster featured the theme, "Tweet the Earth Well, Plant a Tree." The three winners were recently honored by the Grosse Pointe Park City Council. This was the 28th year for the poster contest open to all fourth graders in Grosse Pointe Park schools. More than 182 students participated this year. Posters are on display in Grosse Pointe Park businesses and city hall.

Continuing a family tradition

At 18 months, Frank Zimmer III is the fourth generation of Zimmers to have his hair trimmed at the McCubbin Barber & Style Shop on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

His father, Frank Jr., came to McCubbin's with his father, Frank Sr., 32 years ago. Frank Sr. first visited the shop with his father, Frank, when it was located in Detroit.

It's a family tradition. According to Frank Zimmer III's grandmother, Judi Zimmer, of Grosse Pointe Woods, her son drove from his house in Naperville, Ill., near Chicago, specifically to have his son's first haircut performed by the third generation of McCubbins. The Naperville Zimmers also came to celebrate Easter, she added.

McCubbin's owner, Dave Reed, said the first Frank Zimmer was getting his hair trimmed at the barbershop when it was located on Kercheval and St. Jean in Detroit. The barbershop moved to Grosse Pointe Woods in 1952. The Zimmer family followed in 1975.

"I see a lot of third generations," Reed said, "but not fourth."

Reed's grandfather, Tom McCubbin, founded the barbershop and was followed into the business by his son, Don McCubbin, and Reed's father, Dave.

He, too, followed the tradition.

Reed said he never really looked at another career before attending and graduating



PHOTOS COURTESY JUDI ZIMMER

Top, Frank Zimmer III sits in on horse to get his hair cut by Dave Reed of McCubbin Barber & Style Shop. Above, Frank Zimmer Jr., Dave Reed and Frank Zimmer Sr. at Frank Zimmer III's first hair cut, April 23, at McCubbin's.

from City Barber College on Six Mile, 34 years ago. A lock of the youngest Zimmer's hair was attached to

a first hair cut certificate and presented to him.

— By Ann L. Fouty

Plaza concerts feature jazz

The Motor City Brass Band performs at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 16, at the free St. John Hospital & Medical Center Music on The Plaza concert series. Concerts take place on the Village Festival Plaza at the

corner of Kercheval and St. Clair, in the Village district of the City of Grosse Pointe. This is band's fourth appearance in the series. The band's style ranges from classical to jazz and from pop to sacred music.

Tonight's season opening concert features jazz bands from Grosse Pointe North and South high schools. In case of rain, concerts are held at Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux, two blocks west of the plaza. For more information, call (313) 886-7474 or visit thevillagegp.com.

FATHER'S DAY STEAK-OUT

Chef Fred Whaley will be on the Plaza grilling to order 14 oz. T Bone Steaks on Sunday, June 19th. The barbecue will begin at noon and continue until 5:00 p.m.

This \$30 per plate steak dinner includes a Baked Potato, Corn on the Cob and a full Salad Bar.

Have a lighter appetite? A Hot Dog and a Hamburger plate will be available for \$15 and includes all the same side dishes. Children under 5 years old eat as our guests.

All dinners end with a slice of Pie and Vanilla Ice Cream. Coffee and tea and milk are included. Other beverages will available for purchase.

Seating is by advance tickets only. Please purchase by Wednesday, June 15th. Buy yours by calling (313) 822-2814.

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



City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES June 6, 2011

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

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Farquhar; Councilmembers, West, Joseph, Davis, Theros, Leonard.

Absent Were: Councilman Waldmeir.

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

Mayor Farquhar Presided at the Meeting.

Councilman Waldmeir was excused from attending the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on May 16, 2011, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on May 16, 2011, were approved as submitted.

The Council approved the Site Plan for the Country Club of Detroit, subject to specific conditions.

The Council approved the Site Plan for the Little Club, as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on March 7, 2011; and further, granted the appeal of the Little Club, 6 Berkshire, as requested.

The Council approved the request for Resolution for Charitable Gaming License from the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club - a non-profit organization.

The Council approved the request for resurfacing the M.O. & Richard Lot, in the total amount of \$135,807.05.

The Council approved and exception to the Parks & Harbor Rules to allow the Little League Picnic at the Pier Park on Wednesday, June 22nd.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 10:30p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, June 11, 2011 AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236. THE MEETING IS PUBLIC. INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. YOU MAY ALSO VIEW THE AGENDA AND MINUTES ON THE CITY'S WEBSITE: www.ci.grosse-pointe-farms.mi.us/

James C. Farquhar Jr.
Mayor

Matthew J. Tepper
City Clerk

GPN: 6/9/2011

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS AND ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS AND THE RIGHT OF REFERENDUM RELATING THERETO

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Grosse Pointe, County of Wayne, State of Michigan (the "City"), intends to issue and sell its general obligation limited tax bonds pursuant to Act 34, Public Acts of Michigan, 2001, as amended, in an aggregate principal amount of not to exceed One Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1,500,000), in one or more series, for the purpose of paying part of the costs of acquiring, constructing, furnishing and equipping water main replacement improvements and streetscape improvements, to get her with all appurtenances and attachments.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF BONDS

THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON SAID BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE from the general funds of the City lawfully available for such purposes including property taxes levied within applicable constitutional, statutory and charter tax rate limitations.

BOND DETAILS

SAID BONDS will be payable in annual installments not to exceed twenty (20) in number and will bear interest at the rate or rates to be determined at a public or private sale but in no event to exceed the maximum rate permitted by law on the balance of the bonds from time to time remaining unpaid.

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

THE BONDS WILL BE ISSUED WITHOUT A VOTE OF THE ELECTORS UNLESS A PETITION REQUESTING SUCH A VOTE SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS RESIDING WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF THE CITY IS FILED WITH THE CITY CLERK WITHIN FORTY-FIVE (45) DAYS AFTER PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. IF SUCH PETITION IS FILED, THE BONDS MAY NOT BE ISSUED WITHOUT AN APPROVING VOTE OF A MAJORITY OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS RESIDING WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF THE CITY VOTING THEREON.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 517, Act 34, Public Acts of Michigan, 2001, as amended.

GPN: 06/09/2011

Julie E. Arthurs
City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe

OBITUARIES

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

Michael R. Stevenson

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Michael R. Stevenson, 63, died Saturday, June 4, 2011.

Born March 17, 1948, in Grosse Pointe to Richard and Marion Stevenson, he graduated in 1966 from Grosse Pointe High School. He worked in sales for Eurodrive Company, a German firm, retiring in 1996.

Mr. Stevenson enjoyed spending time with his sons, Sean and Ryan and grandchildren, Connor and Avery. He enjoyed boating and wood-working and more recently, playing the stock market and watching Fox News. His sons described him as always willing to share his conservative political views.

Mr. Stevenson is survived by his sons, Sean (Jennifer) and Ryan (Emily); grandchildren, Connor and Avery and brother, Mark (Harriet) Stevenson.

He was predeceased by his parents.

A funeral Mass was celebrated June 8 at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores.

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

Express condolences or share a memory at ahpeters.com.

Mary Grace Adams

Former Grosse Pointe resident Mary Grace Adams, 96, of Milton, Mass., passed away peacefully Saturday, Jan. 15, 2011, surrounded by her family.

She was a volunteer in many organizations in Michigan and nationally including the YWCA, American Association of University Women and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. As a senior citizen, she also volunteered in a kindergarten classroom in Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Adams enjoyed traveling around the United States, as well as the world.

She was the loving and devoted mother of Charles and his wife, Kathryn of Kinnelon, N.J. and Martha Jane "Martie" of Milton, Mass. She also is survived by three granddaughters and seven great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Frederick William, who passed away in 1990.

A memorial service will be held at noon Friday, June 17, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Amy Lou Lytle Rowe

Amy Lou Lytle Rowe, 76, of Salem, S.C., wife of Jack Douglas Rowe, died Thursday, May 25, 2011, at her residence.

A native of Saginaw, Mrs. Rowe was the daughter of Howard Harold and Averill Fern Morrison Lytle. She was a homemaker and member of Seneca Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Rowe was also a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Blue Ridge Orchid Society and Kappa Delta.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Rowe is survived by her sons, Andrew Scott Rowe (Sara Morrison-Rowe) of Apex, N.C.; Todd Gregory Rowe of Bonnie Lake, Wash.; Scott Matthew (Jenny) Rowe of Bath and Michael Douglas (Greta) Rowe of Medway, Ohio and grandchildren, Hannah Rowe, Rachel Rowe, Shelby Rowe and Ciara Rowe.

She also is survived by her brother, Robert Lytle of Rochester and sisters, Patricia Shaler of Jackson and Karen Howell of Muskegon.

A memorial services was held May 31.

Donations may be made to Seneca Presbyterian Church, 115 West South 1st Street,

Seneca, SC, 29678 or to Tamassee DAR School, P.O. Box 8, 1925 Bumgardner Drive, Tamassee, SC 29686.

Express condolences or share a memory at davenportfuneralhome.com.

Robert Phillips Seeber

Robert Phillips Seeber, 84, passed away due to complications from pneumonia Wednesday, May 25, 2011, at his current home in Newport Beach, Calif., surrounded by his loving family.

An investment executive and financial advisor, Mr. Seeber was a retired officer of Robert W. Baird and Co., a former officer of Roney and Co., as well as a former partner of Manley, Bennett, McDonald and Co. Active for many years in the Securities Industry Association, Mr. Seeber had been listed in the "Who's Who" of the securities industry. He served for many years on the national SIA Minority Capital Committee and was past chairman of the Michigan group of the Investment Bankers Association.

During World War II, Mr. Seeber served in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific Theater. He was a member of Christ Church Grosse Pointe since 1930, where he was confirmed and married. He was a vestry member and head of ushers, a lay reader and Eucharistic minister for 30 years as well as a member of the investment committee for 20 years and the evangelism committee for 15 years.

Mr. Seeber founded and chaired the Men's Tuesday Bible Study for 20 years and chaired the columbarium committee for 10 years. He also was a member of the Country Club of Detroit.

An accomplished rose grower, Mr. Seeber was active in various rose societies as an American Rose Society Lifetime Consulting Rosarian, a top exhibitor and an officer in the Grosse Pointe Rose Society and a manager caretaker for the Ford Rose Garden at Christ Church Grosse Pointe for 25 years.

Mr. Seeber graduated from the University of Michigan School of Business in 1950 with a bachelor's degree in business administration and a degree from the SIA Institute. He was a member of the University of Michigan Senior Honor Society, Michigan Alpha (Order of Angel), and a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

He was an avid sportsman in tennis, platform tennis and an

active golfer until the time of his death.

Mr. Seeber is survived by his wife of 63 years, Nadine Swanson Seeber; their daughter, Dianne Seeber of Irvine, Calif.; and grandson, Chapman Nelson of Corona del Mar, Calif.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 18, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to Christ Church Grosse Pointe Endowment Fund, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Glenn Bolt Moore

Glenn Bolt Moore, a retired insurance executive and longtime Grosse Pointe Shores resident whose activism and fundraising for Michigan State University were among his happiest pursuits, died Sunday, Feb. 27, 2011, after a lengthy illness. He was 88.

Born in New Buffalo in southwest Michigan, Mr. Moore was a child singing prodigy, performing on a local radio station where he was known as the "Boy Caruso of New Buffalo."

He served in the U.S. Army in 1943 to 1944. He graduated in 1946 from Michigan State University, where he majored in business administration and was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He earned an advanced business degree at Amherst College in Amherst, Mass.

Mr. Moore joined the Aetna Life Insurance Co. in Hartford, Conn., where he became director of the company's west coast agencies, a territory ranging from Seattle to Phoenix to Los Angeles and Honolulu. He also supervised sales offices in Canada.

He returned to Michigan in 1964 as general agent-manager for the company. After retiring in the 1980s, Mr. Moore spent several years in Tucson, Ariz., where he worked as a bankruptcy trustee.

At various times, Mr. Moore served as president-director of MSU's Presidents Club, president of the Alumni Varsity Club and the Business College Alumni and chairman of the Development Council. He was a retired member of the Country Club of Detroit and the Detroit Athletic Club.

He is survived by two sons, Glenn Bolt Moore, of Minneapolis and James



Michael R. Stevenson



Robert Phillips Seeber



Glenn Bolt Moore

Mackey Moore of Detroit; daughter, Sallie Mack of Charlotte, Vt., and five grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Donations may be made to Michigan State University, 300 Spartan Way, East Lansing, MI 48824.

Nancy Mitchell Shirar

Former longtime Grosse Pointe resident Nancy Mitchell Shirar, 82, passed away Saturday, May 14, 2011, surrounded by family at the Shell Point Hope Hospice in Fort Myers, Fla.

She was born June 11, 1928, in Pittsburgh to Ruth and Byron Mitchell and graduated from Lakewood High School in Cleveland, as well as Purdue University. In 1950, she married Paul Theodore Shirar of Boston in Lakewood, Ohio. After raising their four children, Mrs. Shirar opened two retail stores in Grosse Pointe, the Pointe Pedlar and the Persnickety Pedlar.

After her husband died in 1986, Mrs. Shirar traveled extensively. She traveled throughout the United States visiting family and friends until her motorhome, "Vanna," finally broke down outside Phoenix after more than 100,000 miles. She saw much of the world including Japan, Europe, India, Africa and Brazil.

The last 10 years, she lived at Shell Point in Fort Myers.

Mrs. Shirar is survived by her children, William and Sabine Shirar of Sanibel, Fla., Paul and Jody Shirar of Sumter, S.C., Laura and Kevin O'Connor of Grosse Pointe Woods and Mitch and Ingrid Shirar of the City of Grosse Pointe. She also is survived by her grandchildren, Gail, Ellen, Julia, PT, Linda, Christopher, Gretchen, Ingrid and Liam.

She was predeceased by her husband, Paul; parents; sister, Ruth E. Keel and her grandson, Mitchell Petersen Shirar.

Memorial services were held in Fort Myers and at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Donations may be made to



Nancy Mitchell Shirar



Kara I. Wilhelm

Hope Hospice, 15000 Shell Point Blvd., Fort Myers, FL 33908 or Delta Gamma at Purdue University at purduegrees.com.

Kara I. Wilhelm

Kara I. Wilhelm, 19, of Grosse Pointe Woods, passed away Saturday, May 28, 2011. She was born Dec. 30, 1991, in Grosse Pointe to Peter and Alexandra (nee Torrance) Wilhelm.

Kara graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 2010 and had just completed her first year at Macomb Community College. She was proud to have recently started her first job at Kroger.

Kara enjoyed music and listening to her iPod. She had a deep love for all animals, especially cats. She enjoyed art and was always drawing, painting or sculpting something. She al-

so enjoyed watching movies, especially horror movies.

Kara was the precious daughter of Peter and Alexandra "Sandy," loving sister of Peter G. (Hillary), Stephanie (Richard) and Kurt; dear auntie of Connor and Vincent and special goddaughter of Ross and Stephanie. She also is survived by loving aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

A funeral service was held June 4. A candlelight service was held June 6 at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Donations may be made to the Autism Society of America at autism-society.org or The Michigan Humane Society, 30300 Telegraph Road, Suite 220, Bingham Farms, MI 48025 or at michiganhumane.org.

Express condolences or share a memory at wasikfuneralhome.com.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a public hearing under the provisions of Michigan Compiled Laws, Sections 125.3101 through 125.3702 as amended, to consider the following:

An application for site plan review and special land use submitted by University Liggett School for renovations to the Cook Road Campus at 1045 Cook Road. The current exterior footprint of the existing buildings will not change, except for a minor connection to the existing Ford Gym. The property is located in the Community Facilities Zoning District.

The hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, June 28, 2011 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. Agenda documents are available for inspection at the City Clerk's Office, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given opportunity for public comment. The public may appear in person or be represented by counsel. Written comments will be received in the City Clerk's office, up to the close of business preceding the hearing. A group spokesperson is encouraged on agenda items concerning organized groups. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services at the meeting should contact the Grosse Pointe Woods Clerk's Office at 313 343-2440 seven days prior to the meeting.

Lisa Kay Hathaway, MMC
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 6/9/2011

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CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING MAY 16, 2011

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 P.M.
ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held May 2, 2011, and furthermore, receive, approve and file the minutes of the Library Board meeting held on April 14, 2011 and the Board of Canvasers meeting held on May 4, 2011.
- 2) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 9:20 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) to approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 93638 through 93761 in the amount of \$360,619.38 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing, (2) to approve payment to BS&A Software in the amount of \$9,010.00 for the cost to upgrade our assessing software and for the annual service and support fee for the tax system and the personal property system, (3) to approve payment to Plante & Moran in the amount of \$32,000 for the professional services performed in conjunction with the 2010 audit.
- 2) To approve payment to Wayne County in the amount of \$350,755.50 for the operation and maintenance of the Milk River Drain for the first and second quarter of FY2011.
- 3) To approve the participation of the City of Harper Woods in the upgrade of the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Public Safety Radio System with the City's pro-rata cost sharing in the estimated amount of \$59,382.42.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor
Published: GPN, June 9, 2011

Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

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AUTOS By Jenny King

Car shows hit top gear in June



the 1951 Mercury Woodie, 1949 Ford Woodie, 1946 Ford Woodie, 1948 Packard Woodie and 1949 Packard Woodie.

EyesOn focuses on design

Preceded in May by some smaller "appetizer" gatherings of special cars and trucks, the main courses get under way in June.

Coming up are Cars "R" Stars in Shelby Township Sunday, June 12; and EyesOn Design at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, Sunday, June 19.

Cars R Stars previewed last year, replacing the long-running Carnival of Cars at the one-time site of the Packard Proving Grounds on Van Dyke, south of 23 Mile Road.

This year's show, The Classic Beauty of Wood in Auto Styling, brings some outstanding examples of classic wood-trimmed cars for guests to enjoy between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Known as "Woodies," these unusual cars grew out of the large wagon-style vehicles designed to transport passengers and their trunks from the railroad station. In the 1930s, according to show organizers, the vehicles were mostly built for wealthy estates and country houses. They eventually became station wagons, the precursors of the mini-van.

Among the featured Woodies is the 1940 One-Twenty station wagon, now owned by the Ted Stahl Collection in Chesterfield Township. Built for the Kresge family, it is reported to be one of fewer than 25 original Packard station wagons surviving today, show organizers say.

Five more Woodies are on view from the collection of Edward Meurer Jr. of Farmington Hills. These are

True to its purpose as a major fundraiser for vision education and research, EyesOn Design displays vehicles whose designs left their marks in the transportation industry.

EyesOn Design is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 19, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. As a part of a weekend of festivities, Saturday, June 18, lovers of high-speed machines and world-class automotive design can visit Lingenfelter Motor Sports in Brighton.

A major collector of domestic performance cars and imported exotics, Ken Lingenfelter is the owner and heads Performance Engineering operations in Decatur, Ind.

The Saturday event is \$20 per person, which includes admission to EyesOn Design.

The breathtaking assembly of cars comprises many General Motors products, a few Chryslers and some amazing European low-production models with off-the-charts horsepower, timed speeds and top speeds.

The "museum" features a 1986 Ferrari GTO, a 1987 Porsche 959, Callaway Corvettes, a 2009 Lamborghini Reventon with trademark scissor doors and a 1,001-horsepower 2007 Bugatti Veyron. The hunkered-down black car gets a 0-60 mph time of 3.2 seconds and a top speed of 215 mph from its 2.9-liter six-cylinder engine.

The 2008 Bugatti Veyron 16.4 is one of 300 built. Its numbers: 0-60 mph in 2.5 seconds and a top speed of 253 mph. The

See CAR SHOWS, page 9A II



Brilliantly curvy and very fast — 0-60 mph in 3.2 seconds — this Callaway Corvette has two helmets under the tonneau behind the seats to keep driver and passenger safe when going 210 mph.

PHOTOS BY JENNY KING



The Lingenfelter collection in Brighton is a stable of high-performance beauties, including this 2008 Bugatti Veyron 16.4 — one of 300 built.

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2011 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY TOURING Stain Resistant Low-Back Bucket Seats, Tech Equipment Credit, 6-Speed Automatic Transmission, 3.6L V-6 Pentastar VVT Engine, Customer Preferred Package 29K MSRP \$23,995 LEASE 36 MO. \$1999 DOWN BUY 72 MO. \$1999 DOWN CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE \$228 \$361 \$23,546 GENERAL PUBLIC \$262 \$384 \$24,798	2011 DODGE JOURNEY MANIFEST Premium Cloth Low-Back Bucket Seats, 6-Speed Automatic 62TE Transmission, 3.6L V-6, Fog Lamps, Pentastar VVT Engine, Customer Preferred Package 28F MSRP \$24,995 LEASE 36 MO. \$1999 DOWN BUY 72 MO. \$1999 DOWN CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE \$179 \$261 \$18,913 GENERAL PUBLIC \$184 \$286 \$20,147
2011 JEEP LIBERTY SPORT 4x4 Premium Cloth Bucket Seats, 4-Speed Automatic Transmission, 3.7-Liter V6 Engine, Customer Preferred Package 28B MSRP \$28,990 LEASE 36 MO. \$1999 DOWN BUY 72 MO. \$1999 DOWN CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE \$159 \$271 \$17,977 GENERAL PUBLIC \$189 \$289 \$19,153	2011 CHRYSLER 300 LIMITED HEMI Luxury Leather-Trimmed Bucket Seats, 5-Speed Automatic Transmission, 3.6L V6 VVT Pentastar Engine, Uconnect Touch 8.4N CD/DVD/MP3/NAV, Customer Preferred Package 27H MSRP \$32,790 LEASE 36 MO. \$1999 DOWN BUY 72 MO. \$1999 DOWN CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE \$372 \$434 \$28,134 GENERAL PUBLIC \$419 \$467 \$29,688

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2011 GMC Terrain Stk.#T11683 32 MPG Lease for \$299/mo. WAS \$24,995 Purchase for \$23,976	2011 GMC Acadia Stk.#T11739 Made In Michigan! 24 MPG Lease for \$299/mo. WAS \$33,105 Purchase for \$28,995
2011 GMC Sierra EXT Cab 4WD Stk.#T11771 V8 Engine, P/Locks, P/Windows, Cruise, Keyless Entry, Chrome Wheels, Trailer Pkg. MSRP \$33,545 Lease for \$251/mo. Purchase for \$25,735	2011 Buick Enclave Stk.#B11402 Made In Michigan! 24 MPG Lease for \$377/mo. WAS \$36,490 Purchase for \$32,375

*With approved credit. Plus tax, title, plate, 1st payment and sec. deposit (if required) on lease, 36 month lease term, 10,000 miles per year. Requires GM Employee Discount except for demo models, Acadia, Enclave, and LaCrosse lease through US bank, Regal lease with \$2,235 down payment, all others \$799 down payment. Expires: 06/30/2011.

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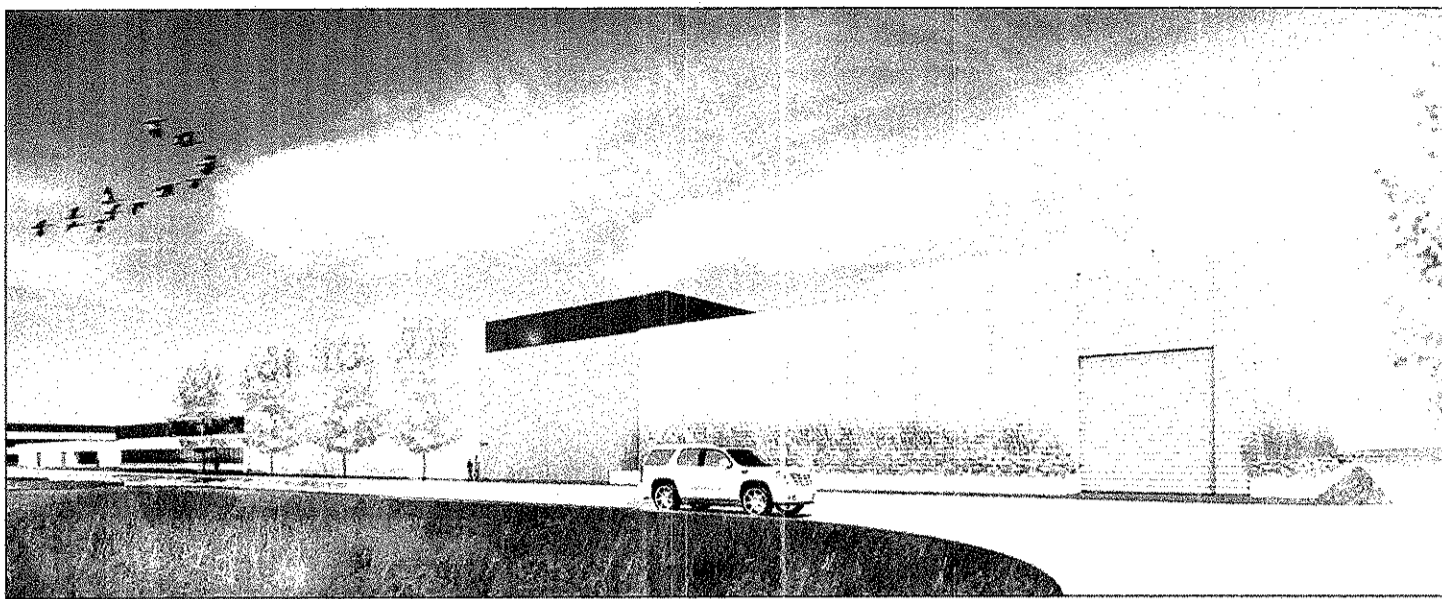


PHOTO COURTESY OF WIECK MEDIA

Future home of GM Enterprise Data Center

General Motors is planning a \$130 million renovation expansion at its Warren Tech Center to house an information technology center. The project is expected to be finished by 2015 and adds 25 new jobs. The updates cut 40 percent of the facility's current energy usage.

CAR SHOWS: Eyes On Design

Continued from page 8A II

powerplant is a 16-cylinder engine in a "W" configuration. And on top of that, it is beautiful to behold.

Lingenfelter chose a 1966 Oldsmobile Toronado for the collection and owns a "very

rare" 1969 gold Camaro Z-28. "It may be the best in the country," he said. He also has first model year Corvettes in white, blue and red. There is a sleek 1954 Corvette concept, highly unusual for its silver exterior plus custom two-tone leather seats and headlights with a crease in their covers.

For more information on EyesOn Design, visit eyeson.org.

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

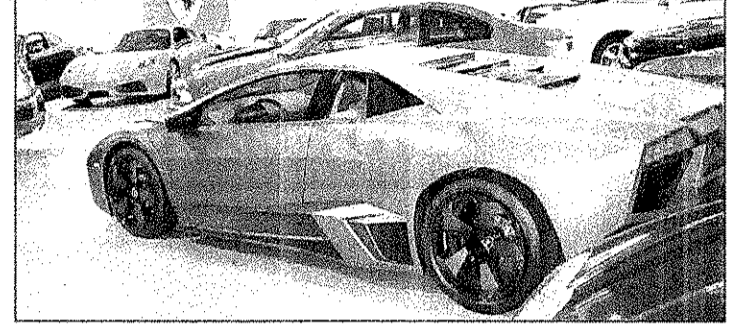


PHOTO BY JENNY KING

A 2009 Lamborghini Reventon with trademark scissor doors and a 1,001 horsepower engine is a star at Lingenfelter Motor Sports.

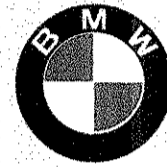


PHOTOS BY JOHN F. MARTIN FOR CHEVROLET COURTESY OF WIECK MEDIA

2011 Woodward Dream Cruise

Chevrolet will again be a presenting sponsor of the Woodward Dream Cruise — the world's largest one-day automotive event drawing 1.5 million fans and 50,000 cars — Saturday, Aug. 20. To help mark its centennial, Chevrolet showcases its past, present and future with displays of historic cars and trucks, current models and future Chevrolets — such as the Sonic small car and ZL1 Camaro, shown at the 2010 Woodward Dream Cruise in Royal Oak.

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08 BMW 328 XI Sport Wagon, Auto, AWD, 100K Warranty **\$27,711**

08 BMW 535i Auto, 100K Mile Warranty, Heated Seats **\$27,977**

08 BMW X3 Auto, 100K Warranty, AWD **\$31,888**

05 BMW 325i 58,000 miles, Heated Seats, Automatic **\$15,965**

04 BMW 645 ci Convertible, Auto, 52k Miles, Nav. **\$29,654**

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<p>ED RINKE CHEVROLET PEP HEADQUARTERS ED RINKE BUICK GMC</p> <p>AARP MEMBERS \$1,000 BONUS CASH ON IMPALA & MALIBU</p> <p>summer savings event</p> <p>Current Pontiac & Saturn owners: Save up to an additional \$1,500 off 2011 models. See dealer for details.</p>			
<p>2011 CRUZE LS</p> <p>Lease 39 MO \$13200*</p> <p>35 MPG</p> <p>Automatic</p> <p>GM Employee Price WAS \$18,380</p> <p>NOW \$17,031⁰⁰</p> <p>85 Available at Similar Savings</p>	<p>2011 MALIBU LS</p> <p>Lease 39 MO \$13900*</p> <p>33 MPG</p> <p>GM Employee Price WAS \$22,735</p> <p>NOW \$19,036⁰⁰</p>	<p>2011 REGAL</p> <p>\$24,207^{67*}</p> <p>Everyone's Sale Price WAS \$26,995</p> <p>2.9% APR up to 60 Mo.</p> <p>Lease 39 MO \$1766^{3*} \$2408^{9*}</p> <p>30 MPG</p>	<p>2011 SIERRA EXT CAB 4X4</p> <p>\$24,590^{60*}</p> <p>Everyone's Sale Price WAS \$32,485</p> <p>Lease 39 MO \$2024^{9*} \$2668^{4*}</p>
<p>2011 IMPALA LT</p> <p>Lease 39 MO \$28100*</p> <p>29 MPG</p> <p>Alloy Wheels</p> <p>IMPALAS STARTING AT \$19,359⁰⁰</p>	<p>2011 SILVERADO WT</p> <p>Lease 39 MO \$14700*</p> <p>0% APR up to 60 Mo.</p> <p>GM Employee Price WAS \$22,485</p> <p>NOW \$16,459⁰⁰</p>	<p>2011 LACROSSE</p> <p>\$23,169^{47*}</p> <p>Everyone's Sale Price WAS \$28,615</p> <p>2.9% APR up to 60 Mo.</p> <p>Lease 39 MO \$1873^{6*} \$2515^{9*}</p> <p>30 MPG</p>	<p>2011 TERRAIN</p> <p>\$22,037^{56*}</p> <p>Everyone's Sale Price WAS \$25,290</p> <p>Lease 39 MO \$2002^{5*} \$2655^{2*}</p> <p>32 MPG</p>
<p>2011 EQUINOX LS</p> <p>Lease 39 MO \$22800*</p> <p>32 MPG</p> <p>GM Employee Price WAS \$23,490</p> <p>NOW \$22,512⁰⁰</p> <p>38 Available at Similar Savings</p>	<p>2011 TRAVERSE LS</p> <p>Lease 39 MO \$26100*</p> <p>0% APR up to 60 Mo.</p> <p>GM Employee Price WAS \$29,999</p> <p>NOW \$25,520⁰⁰</p> <p>8 Passenger Seating</p>	<p>2011 ACADIA</p> <p>\$28,813^{10*}</p> <p>Everyone's Sale Price WAS \$33,145</p> <p>0% APR up to 60 Mo.</p> <p>Lease 39 MO \$2004^{8*} \$2649^{5*}</p>	<p>2011 ENCLAVE</p> <p>\$32,054^{42*}</p> <p>Everyone's Sale Price WAS \$36,490</p> <p>0% APR up to 60 Mo.</p> <p>Lease 36 MO \$3293^{8*} \$3939^{8*}</p>

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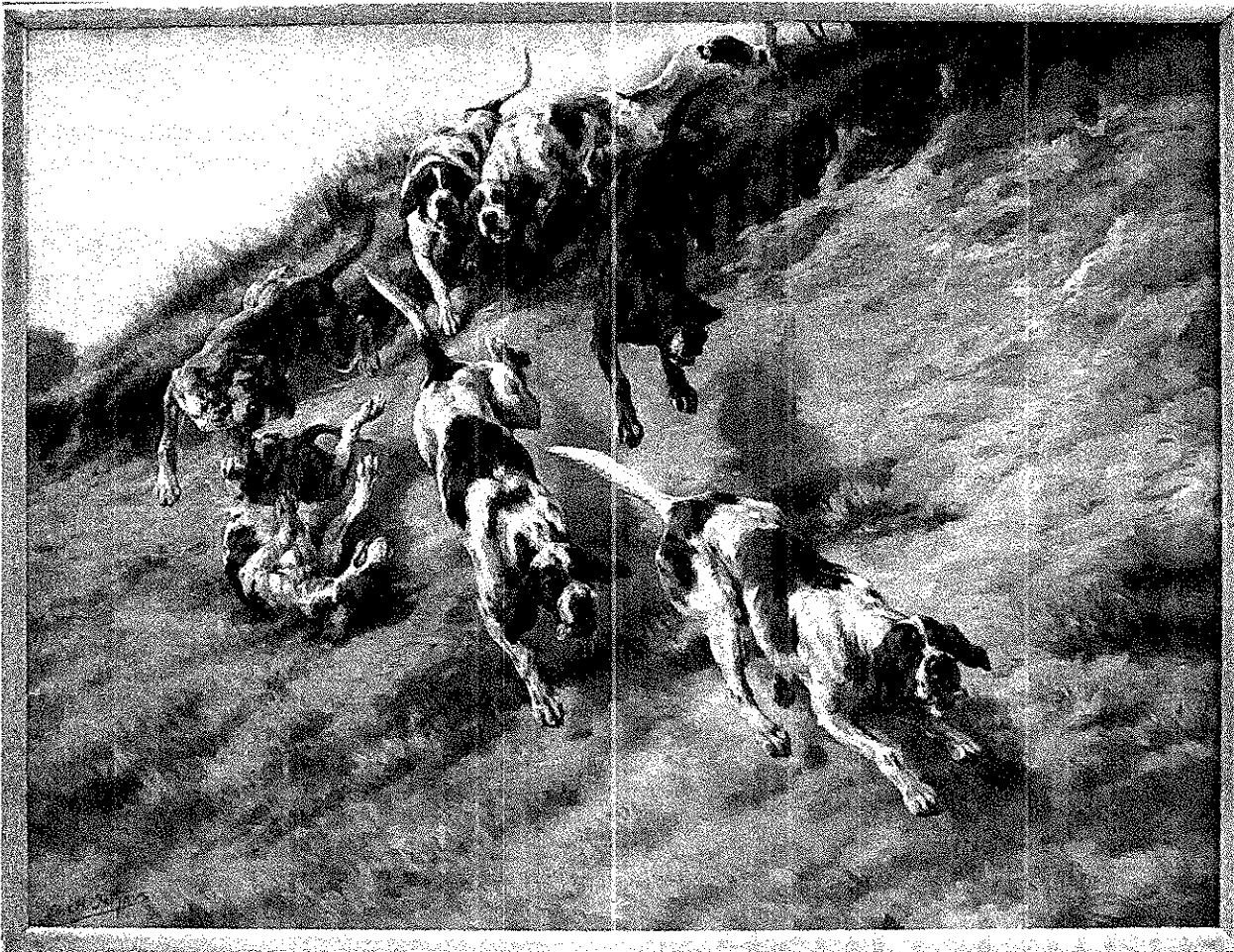
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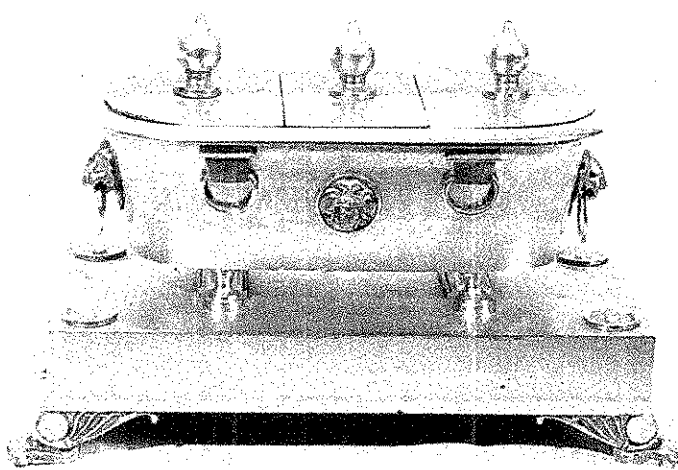
EDMUND H. OSTHAUS, OIL ON CANVAS, 4' 2" X 5'



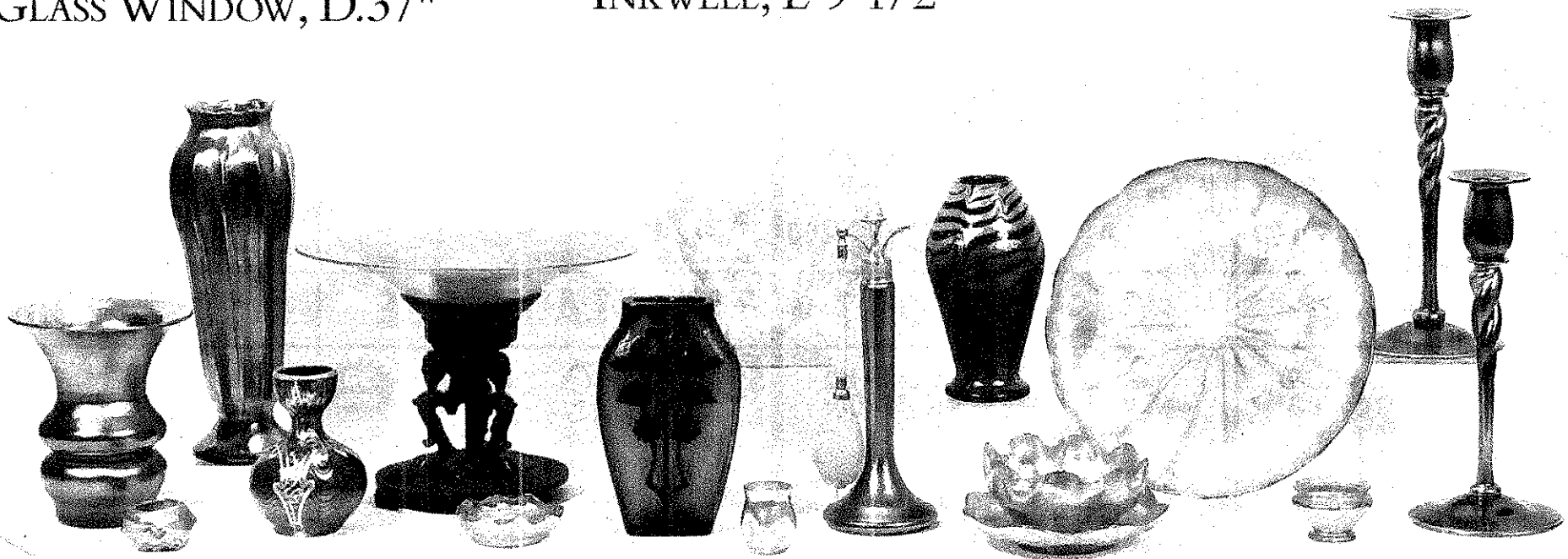
MARSHALL FREDERICKS
BRONZE, EVE, H 19"



JOHN FORBES ART
GLASS WINDOW, D.37"



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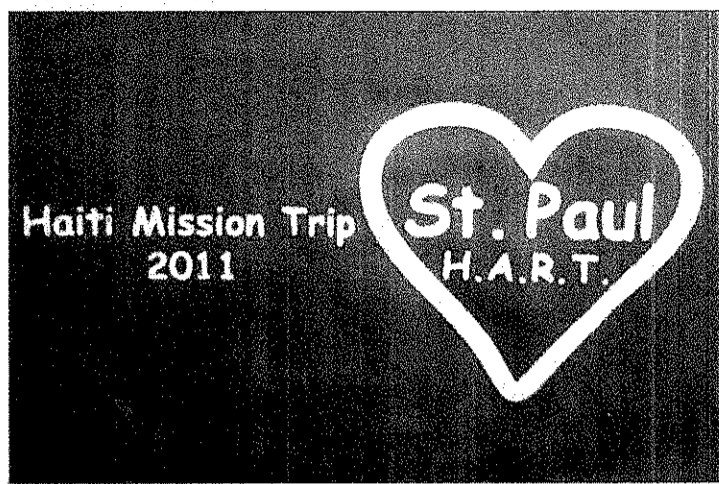
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FEATURES

ENTERTAINMENT

Merry time on stage
Alex Suczek is back with his Stratford
theater reviews PAGE 8B

4B CHURCHES | 5-6B SENIORS | 7B HEALTH | 8-9B ENTERTAINMENT



Trip comes from the heart

"Truly, I say to you, as you did it to one of the least of these my brothers, you did it for me."

From Matthew 25:40 addressing the final judgment day.

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

For the least of these, 44 volunteers from St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church will be tending to medical and spiritual needs of the poorest of the poor as part of Haitian African Relief Team (H.A.R.T.).

"I never get so much joy. It is pure exhilaration," said Dr. Tom Graves, of Grosse Pointe Farms, one of the volunteers.

He, his wife, Anne, and their daughter, Sarah, are part of the contingent heading to Port-au-Prince, Haiti, in mid-June to help as many as they can in one week.

As a family practice doctor, Graves has been on other medical trips to Guatemala, Honduras and Ecuador, but it seems the Haitians have his heart.

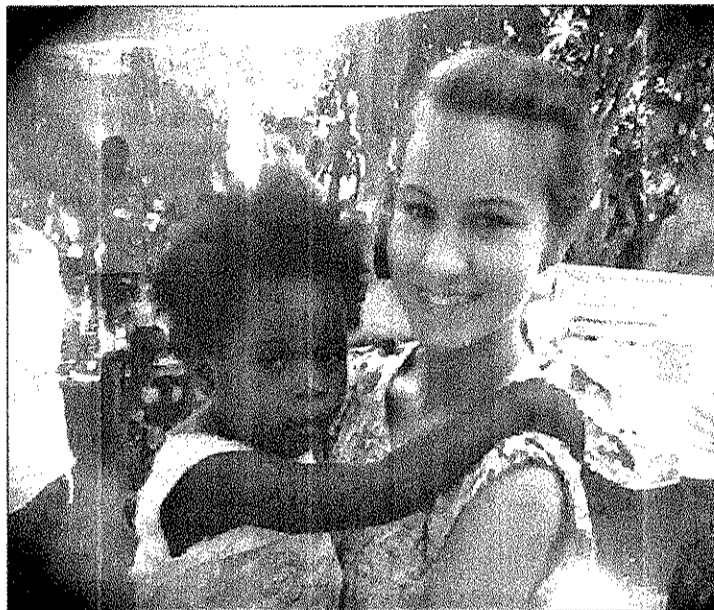


The Rev. Sama Muma and Dr. Tom Graves in 2010. Top left, Haiti Mission Trip 2011 — Haitian African Relief Team — is supported by St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church.

"I love medicine. I love being a doctor. I love foreign travel. I love Jesus," he said of his passions coming together in this one package.

This is third H.A.R.T. church-sponsored trip and the second for which Graves has

signed up at a cost of \$2,000. The trips have grown in popularity, with the first drawing a dozen volunteers. Last year, the number grew to 21 and this year, Graves said, the number had to be capped at 44 this year.



PHOTOS COURTESY TOM GRAVES

Grosse Pointe Park resident and Grosse Pointe South High School student Ali Yenchick takes her second mission trip to Haiti next week. She is working with children in orphanages and helping her mother, Diane, dispense medicine.

Parishioner and pharmacist Diane Yenchick, of Grosse Pointe Park, is making her second trip with her 15-year-old daughter, Ali.

"It was something I always

wanted to do, mission work," Yenchick said. "I heard about it through Father Sama Muma after he returned (from the first trip in 2009)."

Medical volunteers bookend

their time in the Caribbean country by working at Port-au-Prince orphanages, including St. Joseph, which takes in unwanted children. Nonmedical volunteers stay on Haiti's mainland visiting several orphanages during the week.

"They (St. Joseph) take kids no one wants; those with cerebral palsy and mental illness," Graves said.

"They are so hungry for affection," Yenchick said of the children who have so little their only toys are stones or bottle caps.

Funds to support the orphanage are raised by a bed and breakfast located on the top floor of the orphanage.

"We're eating like kings and queens, eating fruit and vegetables and eggs," Yenchick said. "We come downstairs and take care of the children. They are so malnourished. They eat some kind of porridge. It's slop. It makes me feel so bad to be eating ..."

In addition to paying for

See TRIP, page 2B

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by Erika



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Grosse Pointe News

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Yesterday's headlines

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

1961

50 years ago this week

◆ **WOODS OFFICIALS, RESIDENTS DEBATE SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION:** Eleven Woods residents who have complained to the Council that construction of a girls' high school on the property of Our Lady Star of the Sea Church is in violation of zoning ordinances were told by the Woods' attorney that the building conforms to lawful specifications and the only remaining recourse is in the courts.

◆ **GPHS TENNIS TEAM TAKES SECOND IN STATE TOURNEY:** The powerful Blue Devil netmen swept three league meets before invading the courts at Kalamazoo College to take second place in the state tournament.

◆ **SECOND ROBBERY OF PARK STORE UNLUCKY FOR TRIO:** Their first breaking and entering of a Park grocery store was so profitable that three young burglars returned with the intention of looting the place again — and were caught.

Park police said the youths admitted burglarizing the Fairfax Market May 13, taking \$600 in cash. Saturday's venture only netted the confessed thieves a mere \$7.

1986

25 years ago this week

◆ **LOCAL CITIES EVALUATED FOR RECYCLING PROJECT:** Results of a state-funded study of the feasibility of recycling in 15 Wayne County communities will be released in August. The study is being conducted for the county planning department by an independent consultant. Among the cities being evaluated are Grosse Pointe City and Harper Woods.

◆ **THREE CAR COLLISION:** Eight people were injured, several seriously, when three cars collided at the intersection of Cadieux and Charlevoix in the City.

Police said a car driven by a 24-year-old St. Clair Shores woman and carrying four passengers, allegedly failed to stop for a traffic signal while north-



FROM THE JUNE 5, 1986, ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1986: Light up

Pedestrian lights are now being installed in front of all the homes in the 1400 block of Wayburn in the Park. City officials hope that by using the street as a demonstration block, other neighborhoods will follow suit. The lights, besides be aesthetically pleasing, deter crime.

bound on Cadieux. The vehicle was struck by a vehicle eastbound on Charlevoix and struck a car westbound on Charlevoix simultaneously.

The collision was reportedly heard as far away as Fisher Road by an off-duty police officer.

2001

10 years ago this week

◆ **JUDGE RULES ON MUSIC LAWSUIT:** A discordant dispute between the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra and its former fundraising arm was settled last month. A Macomb County circuit judge ruled the Grosse Pointe Classical Music League, formerly known as the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association, did not have to turn over dues money raised

while the two groups were still associated.

◆ **PROGRESS STALLS ON RECREATION COMMISSION PLANS:** The Neighborhood Club and municipal and school leaders from the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods are having a hard time writing the rule book and coming up with a cohesive game plan in their attempt to draft by-laws for a proposed multi-governmental recreation commission.

◆ **LUCY'S LAUNCHES QUEST FOR SECOND STORY:** In a debate resembling what came first, the chicken or the egg, representatives from Lucy's Tavern on the Hill and the Grosse Pointe Farms city council talked about the possibility of adding a second story to the neighborhood bar and grill.

Lucy's owners wanted to know what council members thought about the idea before

going ahead with the expensive process of drawing up detailed site plans. Council members wanted to know some of the details of placing a second story on the building before indicating whether or not they would approve the idea.

2006

Five years ago this week

◆ **VILLAGE PARKING TO BE STUDIED:** Traffic engineers from a Kalamazoo-based company will analyze the entire Village, its current parking capacity and future needs.

◆ **WAY CLEARED FOR SUNRISE SALES OFFICE:** Legal ground has been broken to let Sunrise Senior Living operate a sales center in the Village.

— Compiled by Karen Fontaine

TRIP: Volunteers on a mission

Continued from page 1B

their food and lodging, the group plays and sings with the children until half the group leaves to take a four-hour bus ride to the coast and a three-hour boat ride in an open skiff to the barren and hilly island of La Gonave where the population lives in shacks. The industry, such as it is, is making charcoal. Some residents plant small gardens.

"There's really poor people in Detroit, as far as I can see. They would be filthy rich in Haiti. The level of the poorest is so poor. There is no annual income and no store," Graves said.

"The only municipal structure is the church and that was demolished (in the 2010 earthquake)," Graves said.

Days on La Gonave are spent in mountains and in seaside villages treating those who may have never seen a white person, dispensing medical care and medicines, some as simple as insulin.

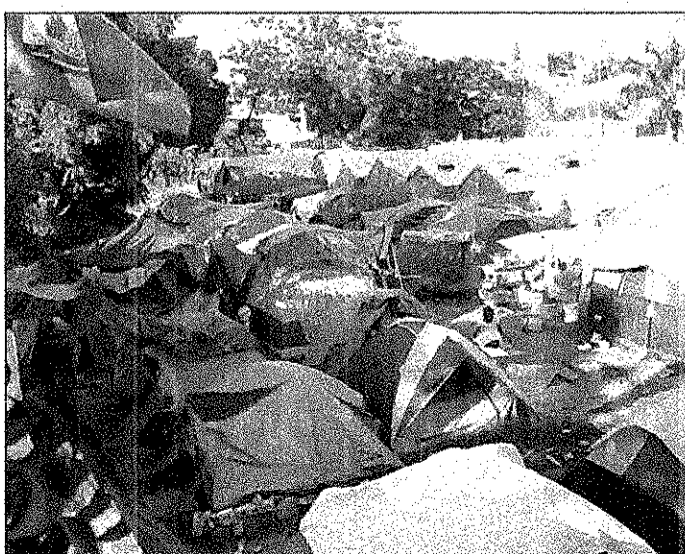
"We see everything from sore throats to major lacerations," he said.

Fellowship begins each day, Yenchick said. "It's not all medical. We sing, bring Jesus and worship."

The day is then filled with treating patients.



Diane Yenchick, a pharmacist by profession, helps feed children in an orphanage in Haiti. This is her second mission trip to Haiti.



The House of Matthew 25 is more of a tent city in Port-au-Prince, housing those who have nowhere else to live. It is run by an Irish nun who lets residents govern themselves.

Graves talks about two of the more than 1,000 patients he treated in 2010.

"There was a 70-year-old farmer who fell and tore his rotator cuff. I gave him a cortisone shot. He couldn't believe it didn't hurt."

Another patient was an 18-month-old girl who had a peanut stuck in her nostril. It became infected due to the lack of medical staff there to perform a simple extraction.

Those who stay on the main island, including Anne and Sarah Graves, and Sarah's friend, Racquel Harrouk, visit a different orphanage each day, taking supplies, medications and clothing, running vacation Bible schools and mostly providing loving attention to the children.

Each volunteer is allowed to bring 50 pounds of items, most of which are supplies to be given out, some protein bars for the Yenchicks and for Graves, peanut butter. Yenchick also takes first communion clothing for the young children.

The conditions the Americans live in for a week is miserable, Yenchick said, yet many of the team are returning.

"The (drinking) water is hot. The conditions are miserable. People get sick," she said. "A lot of people are going back. They are touched by those people. They have nothing."

"I feel like I have been so blessed that I feel called by God to share my blessings with those people who need it most — children in orphanages in one of the poorest countries in the world," Anne Graves said.

Sarah Graves added, "I want to bring joy to the Haitian people. I want them to know there are people for them who care enough to devote their time and effort to help improve their lives."

AREA ACTIVITIES

La Societe des Jardinieres

The La Societe des Jardinieres annual meeting begins at noon Thursday, June 9, on the Wendy Kay Yacht. A cruise of the Detroit River and lunch is provided by hosts, John and Cheryl Nelson.

Officers for 2011-12 are: president Pat Hayes; vice president Kiki Herfert; treasurer Kathie Smith; correspondence Phyllis Kerlake; directory Joanne Niederoest; membership Helena Thurber; and publicity Sandy Magreta.



AAUW
From left, Judy Florian, of Grosse Pointe Park, the winner of American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe branch's, International Fellowship for Graduate Studies award and Patricia Greenwood, of St. Clair Shores, the AAUW - GP Fellowship Awards chairwoman.



Woman's club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club executive board for 2011-12, from left, recording secretary Marilyn Richardson, corresponding secretary Nila Carter, first vice president Barbara Grogran, president Pam Zimmer and treasurer Noelle Landin. The board was sworn in during the May 18 annual lunch at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, after which a fashion show was presented. For more information about the club, call membership chairwoman Peggy Hickey at (313) 881-1324 or Zimmer at (313) 882-9087.

Music on the Plaza

The Motor City Brass Band performs at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 16, at the 2011 St. John Hospital & Medical Center Music on The Plaza, Kercheval and St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe. Admission is free.

Rotary Club

The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe meets at noon Monday, June 13, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The cost is \$13 and includes lunch.

More than 2.8 million pounds of clothing, books and nonperishable food has been collected in the 3 Million Pound challenge. The collected items have been distributed to local charities.

Donations can be dropped off Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Sunrise Rotary

The Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club meets at 7 a.m. Tuesday, June 14, at The Hill Seafood & Chop House, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Senior Men's Club

The Senior Men's Club Grosse Pointe meets for lunch at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 14, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The speaker, Gail Warden, discusses the Detroit Zoological Society at noon.

For more information, call Eric Lindquist at (313) 530-8656.

Harper Woods Rotary

The Harper Woods Rotary Club meets at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, June 14, 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.

Classical music league

The Grosse Pointe Classical Music League meets at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 16, at the Little Club, 6 Berkshire, Grosse Pointe Farms. Student scholarships are awarded at the meeting.

Music is provided by Rich Kowalewski on the double bass and pianist Kurt Schreitmueller.

The cost is \$29. In addition to the professional musicians who perform at the luncheons, fundraising events benefit scholarships awarded to students for their musical education.

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

Henry Ford Health System

Medications and sleep is the 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, June 16, topic of Lynn Eters of the Henry Ford Health System.

Eters discusses which medications are used to treat memory loss, which ones to avoid, the importance of good sleep habits and what those habits look like.

The lecture is in the Gilmour Conference Center, Henry Ford Health System, One Ford Place, Detroit.

For reservations, call Kate Williams at (248) 996-1055.

DAM

The Detroit Artists Market hosts its 2011 Garden Party and Art Sale from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, June 16, at Angela Topacio and Matt DiDio's house.

For more information and address, call Sarah Balmer at (313) 832-8540.

The Lake House

The Lake House, a resource

for those touched by cancer, holds a free orientation at 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 15, and 5:15 p.m. Thursday, June 17.

A treasurers sale and friend raiser is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 18, at the Lake House, 26701 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores. Find an item and name your price. Proceeds benefit the Lake House.

For more information, call (586) 777-7761.

The facility provides support and education to those touched by cancer.

War Memorial

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts baby animal day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, June 19, rain or shine.

The day includes pony rides for children and farm animals with which to mingle.

The cost is \$3.

For more information, call (313) 881-7511 or visit WarMemorial.org.

Grosse Pointe Theatre

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.

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

AAUW

The American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe branch, awarded certificates to members for their contribution of time and talents to the organizations.

Judy Florian, of Grosse

Pointe Park, received the American Fellowship for Graduate Studies award. Margaret Woodford, of the City of Grosse Pointe, received the International Fellowship for Graduate Studies award.

Membership in AAUW is available to those who hold a degree from an accredited community college, four-year college or university or a specialized two-year program.

For more information or membership, call vice president for membership Carolyn Barth at (313) 881-0409 or Marianne Shrader at (313) 885-8304.

Farmers Market

Wayne State University's Farmers Market is from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 15, in front of the university's Prentiss Building, 5201 Cass, Detroit.

The market accepts Bridge Card, Project Fresh and Senior Project Fresh coupons.

This year's market features growers from Detroit and the surrounding metropolitan region, including Brother Nature Produce, Grown in Detroit, D-Town Farm, the honey guy Rich Wieske of Greentoe Gardens;



Scholarship recipients

Grosse Pointe South High School student Julie Witwer, left, and North high school student Peter Romanelli, right, were presented scholarships by Nila Carter, the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club scholarship chairwoman.

farmers are the Vang and Van Houtte Family Farms from Macomb County, Holtz Family Farm from Monroe County and Gibbs Berry Farm from Ingham County.

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Scholarship winners

The Detroit Panhellenic Association awarded scholarships to three women during its May 14 spring luncheon. The winners are, from left, Dana Juhlin, of Caledonia, who is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma chapter and attends the University of Detroit Mercy; Danielle Phillips, of Trenton, who is a member of Phi Mu chapter and attends Grand Valley State University; and Amanda Geiger, of Ferndale, who is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha chapter and attends Kettering University. At right is Heidi Denler, scholarship chairwoman. She is a member of the Sigma Kappa chapter.

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Community

June 13 to June 19

<p>8:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics) 9:00 am Musical Storytime 9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture 10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen? 10:30 am Things to Do at the War Memorial 11:00 am Out of the Ordinary 11:30 am Senior Men's Club</p> <p>12:00 pm Special Program 1:00 pm The Soc Show 1:30 pm Great Lakes Log 2:00 pm The John Prost Show 2:30 pm Legal Insider 3:00 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial 3:30 pm Art & Design 4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone) 4:30 pm Musical Storytime 5:00 pm In a Heartbeat 5:30 pm The Soc Show 6:00 pm Legal Insider 7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing) 7:30 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial 8:00 pm In a Heartbeat 8:30 pm Senior Men's Club 9:00 pm Art & Design 9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture 10:00 pm The John Prost Show 10:30 pm Great Lakes Log 11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary 11:30 pm Senior Men's Club</p> <p>Midnight Special Program 1:00 am The Soc Show 1:30 am Great Lakes Log 2:00 am The John Prost Show 2:30 am Senior Men's Club 3:00 am Art & Design 3:30 am Pointes of Horticulture 4:00 am The John Prost Show 4:30 am Great Lakes Log 5:00 am Out of the Ordinary 5:30 am Legal Insider 6:00 am Things to Do at the War Memorial 6:30 am Art & Design 7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone) 7:30 am Musical Storytime 8:00 am In a Heartbeat</p>	<p>Featured Guests & Topics</p> <p>Who's in the Kitchen? Scaloppini Veal Marcela</p> <p>Things to Do at the War Memorial Safety Camp, Computer Explorers, Summer Sauce and Summer Music Festival</p> <p>Out of the Ordinary Barbara Brower and Becky Sundeen Reflexologists</p> <p>Senior Men's Club Student Recognition</p> <p>Special Program Grosse Pointe War Memorial Memorial Day Service</p> <p>The SOC Show Michelle Lutz Organic Farming</p> <p>Great Lakes Log Clean Harbor Program</p> <p>The John Prost Show Philip Hessburg, MD, Werner Meier and Don Renkert Eyes On Design</p> <p>Legal Insider Thomas C. Fitzpatrick Professional Counselor</p> <p>Art & Design Katarina Von Eper Film Production and Photographer</p> <p>In a Heartbeat M.C. Thirumoorthi, MD Pediatric Infectious Diseases</p> <p style="text-align: center;">A DVD Copy of any WMTV program can be obtained for \$20</p> <p style="font-size: small; text-align: center;">Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313-881-7511</p>
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4B | CHURCHES

PASTOR'S CORNER By Roger Skully

The giving of the Torah

The Jewish holiday of Shavu'ot begins at sunset June 7. It is one of three pilgrimage holidays in which people go to the Temple in Jerusalem with harvests of the first fruits.

It also celebrates the giving of the Torah on Mt. Sinai.

It is interesting the holiday is called the time of the giving of the Torah rather than the time of the receiving of the Torah. (The Torah is the five books of Moses — Genesis through Deuteronomy and is the basis of Jewish Law.)

Thus it has both agricultural and historical significance in the Jewish calendar of holidays.

The holiday occurs 49 days after Passover. Passover freed the Hebrews physically from bondage, but the giving of the Torah redeemed us spiritually from our bondage to idolatry and immorality.

Shavu'ot is also known as Pentecost, because it falls on the 50th day, however, it has no similarity to the Christian holiday of the same name.

The rabbis call it the time of the giving of the Torah, rather than the time of the receiving of the Torah. They pointed out we are constantly in the process of receiving the Torah.

We receive its wisdom every day, but it was given at this time. Thus it is the giving, not the receiving, that makes this holiday significant.

The celebration is also accompanied by the reading of the Book of Ruth.

This may be because the events in the book take place at harvest time, and Ruth, a religious proselyte, represents a precious addition to the Jewish people. She is also the great grandmother of King David. Thus it represents both the agricultural and historical significance of the holiday.

May we all receive the wisdom of Torah every day of our lives, regardless of our religious affiliations.

Amen — and Amen

Skully is president of the Grosse Pointe Minister's Association and Cantorial soloist of the Downtown Synagogue.

CHURCH EVENTS

Ecumenical breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical breakfast begins at 6:45 a.m. Friday, June 10, with coffee at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

A buffet breakfast is served at 7:15 a.m. Guy and Marilyn Doval, who are part of the Stephen Ministry, address members at 7:45 a.m. The event ends at 8:15 a.m.

For more information, call Bruce Vick at (313) 881-9661.

First English

The First English Evangelical Lutheran Church's Open Door series hosts a musical presentation at 10 a.m. Sunday, June 12.

The Good News Singers, directed by Robert Foster, an instrumental ensemble comprised of Kelly and Natalie Boll, Rodney Glusack, Don, John and Paul Miller and Paul Sikorski and the Appalachian String Quartet, provide the music.

The congregation is invited to join the choir during several hymn settings. A freewill donation is accepted.

The church is located at 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

For more information, call the church office at (313) 884-5040.

Memorial Church

Pianist Jeremy Denk performs at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 12, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church,



Pianist Jeremy Denk

16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

He plays Ives' "Piano Sonata No. 2."

Other selections are Haydn's "String Quartet in B-flat Major, Op. 74, No. 4" with the Jasper String Quartet, and Brahms' "Trio for Violin, Horn and piano in E-flat Major, Op. 40" with violinist Kimberly Kaloyanides Kennedy, horn player Andrew Pelletier and pianist James Tocco.

Advance tickets cost \$35 or \$40 at the door. For more information, call (248)559-2097 or visit greatlakeschambermusic.org.

The summer 2011 carillon recital series begins with Auke de Boer at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 21, at the church.

He is the city carillonneur and organist in Dokkum, Aussen and Groningen and is employed at

Groningen State University, Netherlands.

Other concerts are:
Trevor Workman, of Birmingham, England, 9:15 a.m. Sunday, June 26;

◆ Koen Cosaert, of Mechelen, Belgium, 4 p.m. Thursday, June 30;

◆ Phyllis Webb and Carol Bosché, of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 5;

◆ Sipkje Pesnichak, of Ann Arbor, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 12;

◆ Anna Kasprzycka, of Gdansk, Poland, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 19.

Guests can sit on the church's lawn and watch the performance on television. In case of rain, seating is inside. Following the concerts, the carillon tower is open to visitors.

Admission is free and donations are accepted.

Capuchin celebration

The 30th annual Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration "The Best of the Best," begins at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 18, at Comerica Park. Fireworks are at 10:30 p.m.

The event features the music of Skyline and The Back Street Horns, Motor City Glee, Anthony Birchett & Company, the Bob Mervak Trio, the Hogan's, Super Star Karaoke and celebrity look-a-likes. A raffle, with prizes valued at more than \$30,000, features jewelry and timepieces by Rolex, Cartier, Robert Coin, Marco



Bicego, Mikimoto, Tag Heuer, David Yurman and Ahee.

The Capuchin Soup Kitchen was established in 1929 and serves thousands every day.

Attendees must be 21 years or older and dressy springtime attire is required. Raffle tickets can be purchased at Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers, 20139 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods; The Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 4390 Conner, Detroit; online at ahee.com/capuchin or Comerica Park during the event.

Tickets cost \$1 and winners need not be present to win. All proceeds benefit the soup kitchen.

The event is sponsored by Edmund and Bettejean Ahee.

St. Albertus

St. Albertus Historic Church has a Pentecost Mass at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 12.

Guarded parking is in the lot on St. Aubin and Canfield.

For more information, call (313) 527-3921 or (313) 664-0257.

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7:15 a.m. Friday Ecumenical Men's Breakfast

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Carillon Cafe 9:15 a.m.
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All About Seniors

Exercise is the key to healthy aging

Have you heard exercise is important for older adults, but don't know where to begin?

You're not alone. Many seniors feel discouraged by fitness barriers, such as chronic health conditions or concerns about injury or falls. If you've never exercised before, you may not know where to begin.

Or maybe an ongoing health problem or disability is keeping you from getting active. Perhaps you think you're too old or frail.

The truth is that you can't afford not to get moving. Exercise is the key to staying strong, energetic, and healthy as you get older.

It can help you manage the symptoms of illness and pain, maintain your independence, and even reverse some of the symptoms of aging. And not only is exercise good for your body—it's good for your mind,

mood, and memory.

No matter your age or your current physical condition, you can benefit from exercise.

Reaping the rewards of exercise doesn't require strenuous workouts or trips to the gym. It's about adding more movement and activity to your life, even in small ways.

Whether you are generally healthy or are managing an illness—even if you're housebound—there are many easy ways to get your body moving and improve your health.

5 Myths about Exercise and Older Adults

Myth 1: There's no point to exercising. I'm going to get old anyway.

Fact: Exercise and strength training helps you look and feel younger and stay active longer. Regular physical activity lowers your risk for a variety of conditions, including

Alzheimer's and dementia, heart disease, diabetes, colon cancer, high blood pressure, and obesity.

Myth 2: Elderly people shouldn't exercise. They should save their strength and rest.

Fact: Research shows that a sedentary lifestyle is unhealthy for the elderly. Period. Inactivity often causes seniors to lose the ability to do things on their own and can lead to more hospitalizations, doctor visits, and use of medicines for illnesses.

Myth 3: Exercise puts me at risk of falling down.

Fact: Regular exercise, by building strength and stamina, prevents loss of bone mass and improves balance, actually reducing your risk of falling.

Myth 4: It's too late. I'm already too old, to start exercising

Fact: You're never too old to exercise! If you've never exercised before, or it's been a while, start with light walking and other gentle activities.

Myth 5: I'm disabled. I can't exercise sitting down.

Fact: Chair-bound people face special challenges but can lift light weights, stretch, and do chair aerobics to increase range of motion, improve muscle tone, and promote cardiovascular health.

Exercise helps seniors maintain or lose weight. As metabolism naturally slows with age, maintaining a healthy weight is a challenge. Exercise helps increase metabolism and builds muscle mass, helping to burn more calories. When your body reaches a healthy weight, overall wellness improves.

Exercise improves your sleep. Poor sleep is not an automatic consequence of aging and quality sleep is important for your overall health.

Exercise often improves sleep, helping you fall asleep more quickly and sleep more deeply.

Lanny S. Foster, DPM, FACFAS*

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All About Seniors

Senior nutrition: Feeding the body, mind and soul

Remember the old adage, you are what you eat? Make it your motto. When you choose a variety of colorful fruits and veggies, whole grains, and

lean proteins you'll feel simply marvelous inside and out.

• Live longer and stronger – Good nutrition keeps muscles, bones, organs, and other body

parts strong for the long haul.

Eating vitamin-rich food boosts immunity and fights illness-causing toxins. A proper diet reduces the risk of heart disease, stroke, high blood pressure, type-2 diabetes, bone loss, cancer, and anemia. Also, eating sensibly means consuming fewer calories and more nutrient dense foods, keeping weight in check.

• Sharpen the mind – Scientists know that key nutrients are essential for the brain to do its job.

Research shows that people who eat a selection of brightly colored fruit, leafy veggies, certain fish and nuts packed with omega-3 fatty acids can improve focus and decrease the risk for Alzheimer's disease.

• Feel better – Eating well is a feast for your five senses! Wholesome meals give you more energy and help you look better, resulting in a self-esteem boost. It's all connected—when your body feels

good, you feel happier inside and out.

How many calories do seniors need?

There is a right number of calories for your body. Use the following as a guideline.

A woman over 50 who is:

- Not physically active needs about 1600 calories a day
- Somewhat physically active needs about 1800 calories a day
- Very active needs about 2000 calories a day

A man over 50 who is:

- Not physically active needs about 2000 calories a day
- Somewhat physically active needs about 2200-2400 calories a day
- Very active needs about 2400-2800 calories a day

Source: National Institute of Aging

Remember that balanced nutrition is more than calorie counting. Read on for more tips on creating a nutritious lifestyle.

Senior nutrition: What your body needs

Older adults can feel better immediately and stay healthy for the future by choosing

healthy foods. A balanced diet and physical activity contribute to a higher quality of life and enhanced independence as you age.

Senior food pyramid guidelines

Fruit – Focus on whole fruits rather than juices for more fiber and vitamins and aim for around 1 ½ to 2 servings each day. Break the apple and banana rut and go for color-rich pickings like berries or melons.

Veggies – Color is your credo in this category. Choose anti-oxidant rich dark leafy greens, such as kale, spinach, and broccoli as well as oranges and yellows, such as carrots, squash, and yams. Try for 2 to 2 ½ cups of veggies every day.

Calcium – Aging bone health depends on adequate calcium intake to prevent osteoporosis and bone fractures. Seniors need 1,200 mg of calcium a day through servings of milk, yogurt, or cheese. Non-dairy sources include tofu, broccoli, almonds, and kale.

Grains – Be smart with your carbs and choose whole grains over processed white flour for

more nutrients and a higher fiber count. If you're not sure, look for pasta, breads, and cereals that list "whole" in the ingredient list. Seniors need 6-7 ounces of grains each day and one ounce is about 1 slice of bread.

Protein – Seniors need about .5 grams per pound of bodyweight. Simply divide your bodyweight in half to know how many grams you need. A 130-pound woman will need around 65 grams of protein a day. A serving of tuna, for example, has about 40 grams of protein. Vary your sources with more fish beans, peas, nuts, eggs, milk, cheese, and seeds.

Important vitamin and minerals

Water – Seniors are prone to dehydration because our bodies lose some of its ability to regulate fluid levels and our sense of thirst is dulled.

Post a note in your kitchen reminding you to sip water every hour and with meals to avoid urinary tract infections, constipation, and possibly confusion.

Vitamin B – After 50, your stomach produces less gastric acid making it difficult to absorb vitamin B-12—needed to help keep blood and nerves vital. Get the recommended daily intake (2.4 mcg) of B12 from fortified foods or a vitamin.

Vitamin D – We get most of vitamin D—essential to absorbing calcium—through sun exposure and a few foods (fatty fish, egg yolk, and fortified milk). With age, our skin is less efficient at synthesizing vitamin D, so consult your doctor about supplementing with fortified foods or a multivitamin.

Senior nutrition: Tips for wholesome eating

Once you've made friends with nutrient-dense food, your body will feel slow and sluggish if you eat less wholesome fare. Here's how to get in the habit of eating well.

• Reduce sodium (salt) to help prevent water retention and high blood pressure.

Look for the "low sodium" label and season meals with a few grains of course sea salt instead of cooking with salt.

• Enjoy good fats. Reap the rewards of olive oil, avocados, salmon, walnuts, flaxseed, and other monounsaturated fats. Research shows that the fat from these delicious sources protects your body against heart disease by controlling "bad" LDL cholesterol levels and raising "good" HDL cholesterol levels.

• Fiber up. Avoid constipation, lower the risk of chronic diseases, and feel fuller longer by increasing fiber intake. Your go-to fiber-foods are raw fruits and veggies, whole grains, and beans.

• Avoid "bad" carbs. Bad carbohydrates—also known as simple or unhealthy carbs—are foods such as white flour, refined sugar, and white rice that have been stripped of all bran, fiber, and nutrients.

Bad carbs digest quickly and cause spikes in blood sugar levels and short-lived energy. For long-lasting energy and stable insulin levels, choose "good" or complex carbs such as whole grains, beans, fruits, and vegetables.

• Cook smart. The best way to prepare veggies is by steaming or sautéing in olive oil—it preserves nutrients. Forget boiling—it drains nutrients.

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ASK THE EXPERTS By Marla K. Ruhana

Narcissists blame others for their troubles



Understanding narcissism

Q. I've just learned an adult family member may be a narcissist. Can you tell me more about narcissism? What causes it?

My current understanding is these individuals operate in an adolescent manner. After all these years helping this person, I feel so used, manipulated and unvalued.

Was I so enmeshed I never realized this? I was thinking I needed therapy and couldn't understand what I did to be excluded from her life. I thought we were close, but it seems we were only close in my mind and for her purpose. What's the best way to manage socialization with this person?

A. Let me begin by saying we must be careful with

labels, as many folks have traits of certain psychiatric disorders, yet might not meet the full criteria for the disorder. Unless a psychiatrist has diagnosed someone with narcissistic personality disorder, they might just portray particular traits of this disorder.

Many people have particular traits, such as feeling others are envious of him or her, being envious of others, taking advantage of others to achieve their own ends, constant need for admiration, a sense of entitlement and a grandiose sense of self importance.

In short, these are typically one-sided relationships. The relationship only benefits them, leaves you feeling completely drained and often used and many personalize this behavior and begin to question and beat themselves up unnecessarily, as if there is a missing piece to the puzzle and feel wronged when certain they've done nothing wrong. If the individual is a family member, it is more difficult to cope, as family dynamics have likely been this

way since birth. As abnormal as it is, it might have been the only "normal" you knew.

The older we get, the more problems we experience, we begin to see we no longer want to tolerate the intolerable and oftentimes seek psychotherapy to cope with a narcissist.

In the field of mental health, oftentimes "the patient is not the patient." The patient is seeking help and feeling victimized by the narcissist in their lives.

It is unlikely a narcissist with the full blown disorder — and there are many variations — will not seek treatment. They believe there is nothing wrong with them and blame others for their troubles.

Q. When I am around this person and their manipulative ways, I start to feel crazy, my head spins and I can barely comprehend what they are saying, as if I am somehow the problem or in the wrong. Being at family functions stresses me out, I become irritable and short-fused with others. How do I cope?

A. Being around a narcissist can make you feel crazy. Oftentimes they are not taking about you at all and only speak of themselves. Many describe it as if there is a missing piece to a puzzle, as if they have somehow missed a vital aspect of a dispute and yet they are being blamed for it. It can be incredibly draining to encounter these individuals.

Q. I don't want to stop attending family functions; we all have dinner once a month and celebrate birthdays and holidays together. It feels it is more aggravation than it is worth. I'd suggest not inviting this person, but my parents would object and others seem to look the other way. No one calls her out, yet all the while, the toxic behavior is directed at me and it makes me cringe.

A. Negotiate how many family functions you want to attend. The narcissist will never change without help. You can only learn to change your reactions to this person.

Q. She is also an alcoholic and highly unpredictable. I don't want my children around to see her disre-

spect me. Is it common a person with this disorder or traits of narcissism may also be an alcoholic?

A. It is not uncommon to have a dual diagnosis, but again a psychiatrist would have to evaluate the individual. Think of safety first, for you and your children, as well as the long-term ramifications of encountering this individual.

The healthier we get, the more empowered we feel to limit our time with those who manipulate and hurt us. While this is an immediate family member causing you this angst, you have options. You can choose to host family functions without this individual. You can have a therapist assist you in coping with these challenges.

I would also suggest reading the books, "The Wizard Of Oz and Other Narcissists," by Eleanor Payson; "Boundaries," by Cloud & Townsend. Focus on your own mental well-being.

Q. So I am not a bad person if I decide to limit the time spent with this family member?

A. Many experience guilt and fear the opinions of others as we seek approval of other family members. Accept your decisions once you process them with a mental health professional and lose the guilt.

As you engage in self care you will be role modeling healthier behavior to your loved ones.

Ruhana, LMSW, is a clinical social worker in private practice in St. Clair Shores and teaches cognitive behavioral therapy in the Graduate School of Social Work at Wayne State University. For more information, visit marlaruhana.com or call (586) 801-4701.

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 familycenterweb.org. E-mail questions or to volunteer or contribute to mailto:info@familycenterweb.org.

HEALTH POINT By Jeff and Debra Jay

Rethinking drinking



Dear Jeff and Debra,

I have a running argument with my spouse about my drinking and I want you to help settle it. I have one glass of wine every day and only one glass. Very occasionally, I will have another glass of wine when out to dinner with friends on the weekends. My spouse thinks I drink too much, but I think I'm very moderate. Do you think my drinking is too heavy?

MR. MODERATE

Dear Moderate,

One of the most important pieces of information we need to answer your question is missing, and it's one of the most important reasons that people mistake "healthy" or moderate drinking for unhealthy or heavy drinking. The question is: What's the size of a standard drink? Let's look at the numbers supplied by the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

The following drinks are considered equal in the volume of alcohol delivered to the human body. Two ounces of regular beer equals eight to nine ounces of malt liquor equals five ounces of table wine equals three to four ounces of fortified wine (such as sherry or port) equals two to three ounces of cordial, liqueur, or aperitif equals 1.5 ounces of brandy (a single jigger or shot) equals 1.5 ounces shot of 80-

proof spirits (hard liquor).

In most social situations, alcoholic beverages aren't carefully measured, so unless the drink comes in a single-serving container, like a can of beer, it may be unclear how many "drinks" are being served in a single glass. If you have a large goblet of wine and call it a single glass, it may easily contain two drinks, or 10 ounces of wine.

For men, at-risk or heavy drinking is defined as more than four drinks on any day or 14 per week. So, if you exceed four drinks on a given day, you've crossed into heavy drinking. If you exceed 14 drinks in a single week, you have also crossed into heavy drinking, though you may never have had four drinks in a single day.

For women, the numbers are smaller, both because women tend to weigh less than men and because they metabolize alcohol differently. For women, heavy drinking is defined as more than three drinks on any day or seven per week.

The question for Mister Moderate is: How big is your glass? If you're only having one five ounce glass of wine per night, you're not a heavy drinker. But, if you use a larger goblet, your drinking may put you at risk.

Some people say light drinking may be good for your heart, but balance that potential benefit against the risks of heavy drinking. These risks include liver disease, heart disease, sleep disorders, depression, stroke, bleeding from the stomach, sexually transmitted infections from unsafe sex, and several types of cancer. Heavy drinkers may also have prob-

lems managing diabetes, high blood pressure, and other conditions. Birth defects are a risk with heavy drinking, as is the increased chance of injuries from a variety of accidents.

Quite a gallery of risk for a potential benefit that can also be delivered by grape juice.

If you'd like to delve into this discussion more deeply, the NIAAA has developed a new website called Rethinking Drinking. It doesn't focus on alcoholism, but rather the risks of heavy drinking. It will also show how to assess a drinking pattern. If needed, valuable tips are provided on cutting back, or on finding help if you can't. The site is rethinkingdrinking.niaaa.nih.gov/.

Your question lacks a critical number, as we've explained, but it also contains an important piece of information that deserves a special comment. If your spouse believes your drinking is problematic, listen to her. Whether or not she's technically correct is beside the point. If the use of alcohol is damaging an important relationship, it's already a problem. It's often said among recovering alcoholics, "it's not about how much you drink or how often you drink, it's what happens to you when you drink."

Perhaps you shouldn't be counting drinks or measuring fluid ounces, at all. Instead, try asking yourself: "What's so precious about this drink and what am I willing to sacrifice to have it?"

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are the authors of the book, "Love First" and other books. Contact them through their website lovefirst.net.

SPIRIT OF WOMEN

Being on the alert can help prevent diabetes

Don't wait for the warning signs of diabetes to appear before taking action. Make

an appointment with a physician if experiencing increased thirst, unexplained weight loss, slow-healing sores, frequent urination, fatigue, frequent infections, extreme hunger, blurred vision or itchy skin.

Diabetes is a chronic condition caused when the body does not produce enough insulin or use it efficiently. Diabetes may increase the risk of developing other serious health complications, such as heart disease and stroke, kidney disease, nerve damage and vision problems. Adults with diabetes are two to four times more likely to die from heart disease and be at risk for stroke.

Most people with diabetes also have one or more cardio metabolic risk factors, such as being overweight and having high blood pressure and abnormal cholesterol and triglyceride levels.

According to a January 2011 report issued by the American Diabetes Association, 79 million people in the United States have pre-diabetes, a condition raising the risk for developing diabetes, heart disease and stroke.

"Pre-diabetes frequently has no signs or symptoms," according to Stephenie Lucas, M.D., endocrinologist and director of diabetic care at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe. "But, monitoring and maintaining a fasting glucose between 100 and 125 (mg/dl) and living a healthy lifestyle can reduce the risk for developing diabetes that may lead to other more serious conditions."

Achieving and maintaining a health weight, increasing physical activity and managing blood pressure, cholesterol and triglyceride

Beaumont Hospital
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levels can help prevent diabetes. It is particularly important to reduce excess abdominal fat. People with apple-shaped bodies are at an

increased risk.

Those aged 45 and older, have a family history of pre-diabetes, diabetes or gestational diabetes (delivering a baby more than nine pounds), are Hispanic, black, Asian or Indian, have frequent yeast infections or polycystic ovary syndrome, may have an increased risk of diabetes. The more factors that apply, the more important it is to take action to prevent diabetes.

Steps to take to prevent diabetes:

- ◆ Discuss symptoms and personal and family medical history with a physician.
- ◆ Follow a balanced, nutritious diet and limit portion sizes.
- ◆ Exercise 30 minutes most days of the week.
- ◆ Lose weight and maintain a healthy weight. Excess weight increases blood pressure and works against the action of insulin.
- ◆ Stop smoking.
- ◆ Limit alcohol to no more than one drink per day.

For those with diabetes, the same preventive measures help manage the disease and reduce the risk of developing other health complications. With proper management, diabetes can be controlled.

Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe is a member of Spirit of Women, a national network of leading hospitals dedicated to improving women's lives with innovative health and community programs. For more information about Spirit of Women, or to become a member, visit beaumonthospitals.com/spirit-of-women.

CAREGIVING By Terri Murphy

Long distance caregiver has unique set of concerns

Being a long distance caregiver has a unique set of problems. The emotional drain of being too far from your loved one can be devastating.

It is hard to describe the fear when the phone rings, hoping it is not yet another crisis with a parent. It is something you learn to live with every day. But you are never ready for that call.

It is not unusual to feel guilt, anger, frustration and isolation when dealing with a long distance caregiving situation. Every family caregiver experiences these emotions at some time or another.

As a long distance caregiver, you will struggle



with the guilt of not being there all the time, or being unable to ensure proper care is provided on a regular basis. While you may learn to deal with these issues, you may never be completely comfortable with it. You can feel very isolated when hearing about a change after the fact — and too late to be of any help — which can lead to a sense of fragmentation from the family. Eventually it seems easier to just not offer advice or help at all.

Sometimes the primary caregiver may make it seem your advice is not practical because "you aren't here and how would you know what

CAREGIVER, page 8B

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STATE OF THE ARTS By Alex Suczek

'Merry Wives' uplifting situation comedy



The Stratford Shakespeare Festival opened Memorial Day with a performance of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" that uplifts situation comedy to new glory.

It is brilliantly hilarious. The Festival Company's fast-paced and ingenious staging more than meets the challenge of a script filled with interwoven plots, multiple opportunities for slapstick humor, delightful word play and richly caricatured personalities. It displays — to the extent of the best of Shakespeare's plays — the poet's uncanny gift for playing on the foibles of mankind. It gives us a penetrating view of Elizabethan middle class ways of courtship, love and marriage while re-

minding us of the unchanging character of underlying human emotions and the irrational behavior they beget. Equally important, Stratford's superbly talented company, under director Frank Galati, interprets and elaborates on Shakespeare's creation with wit and imagination.

While the popular view is the play was written to portray Falstaff in love, the story is much more complex. Principal characters are an insanely jealous husband, a daughter getting the husband of her choice and two women who resist the advances of the amorous, fat old knight while teaching their husbands lessons in marital trust and fidelity.

Played by Geraint Wyn Davies, Falstaff is no less vain, dissolute and charmingly human than his Boars Head Tavern persona where his role was invented in the earlier play, "Henry IV." But in keeping with the social standards of the emerging mercantile class reflected here, he seems a bit younger and less riotous in his

arrogance of his prowess for wooing the merry wives.

The humor in the role, as Davies plays it, Falstaff is so self confident he is easily hoodwinked by the two women he seeks to seduce. He counts on the respect he commands as a knight. The Windsor townswomen, on the other hand, are still willing to challenge his behavior. They are superb conspirators to foil his scheme by the repeated entrapment of poor Falstaff in the risk of confrontation with their husbands. Barely escaping, he keeps coming back for more. Lucy Peacock, as Alice Ford, and Laura Condin, as Meg Page, are archly delightful as they lead him on a merry chase.

It is Tom Rooney, as Frank Ford, who delivers the outstanding cameo portrayal of the jealous husband. He is relentless in his mission to expose Falstaff's designs and deliciously penitent and apologetic for his lack of trust in his wife. It is a scene that should touch the heart of any woman

wrongly accused.

In the midst of furor, the plot of daughter, Anne Page, played with ingenuous simplicity by the understudy, Sophia Walker, is what really ties the play together and provides a contrast to the nefarious pursuits of Falstaff and his clever lady quarries.

Anne Page has three suitors. Her parents each have a favorite. Anne, however, falls for the third when he reveals that although his first interest was her dowry, he fell sincerely in love as he grew to know and appreciate her personality. There is also a slew of meddling friends adding to the fun and they are all playing tricks on each other. The three suitors make every effort to disqualify each other. Two even try to fight a comic duel. Janet Wright, as Mistress Quickly, intimate with Anne Page, accepts tips from all three and promises to help the cause of each. And Tom McCamus, as George Page, shames his frantic friend, Frank Ford, by his cool refusal to be troubled by

Falstaff's assault on his wife's virtue.

Yes, there is a wholesome moral to the story and Shakespeare laid it before his contemporary audience and posterity in a truly tasteful and hugely entertaining way. In the final scene, he uses a favorite device of the times: an ultimate confrontation of Falstaff by

mythical faeries under an enchanted oak tree. It is hard to imagine anyone doing it better than this troupe.

"The Merry Wives of Windsor" is presented in repertory at the Festival Theatre through Oct. 14. For more information and tickets call 800-567-1600 or visit Stratford shakespearefestival.com

CULTURAL SCENE

Palmer Woods Jazz

Palmer Woods Music in Homes Jazz in the Woods festival begins at 8 p.m. Friday, June 24, with a performance by Orquesta La Inspiration.

The Latin tunes are led by Puerto Rican-born Ozzie Rivera and music director-pianist Bill Myer. The 10-piece ensemble plays Afro-Caribbean jazz.

A. Spencer Barefield Quintet plays at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 25. Marion Hayden's Legacy Ensemble performs at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 26.

Band leader and bass player Hayden is joined by horn players Dwight Adams, Cassius Richmond and Vincent Bownes; pianist Henry Gibson; and drummer Djallo Keita.

Tickets cost \$35 and can be purchased by calling (313) 891-2514 or visiting palmerwoods.org. The concert's location is provided at the time of ticket purchase.

Jazzin' on Jefferson

The Jefferson East Business Association hosts the eighth annual Jazzin' on Jefferson from noon to 9 p.m. Saturday, July 2, to Sunday, July 3 on a closed-off section of East Jefferson Avenue between Chalmers and Alter in Detroit.

The event features jazz, blues and gospel performances, an artist market, children's area, community tours, food and shopping. New this year are Lower Eastside Waterfront Tours. For more information, call Lisa Hardwick at (313) 331-7939.

CAREGIVING: Challenges

Continued from page 7B

mom or dad need?" And in time, fragmentation can and often leads to anger toward siblings, which is the last thing that should happen.

This is a time when families need to be closer and share both the good and bad.

The primary caregiver needs to look at a sibling's long distance challenges and understand not being there doesn't diminish their concern.

There are many things the long distance caregiver can do to help ensure proper care is provided. Offer some much needed respite to your sibling. It may be difficult, but arrange for regular visits so the primary caregiver has a break.

The Family Friendly Leave Act allows family members time off work for just such

times a year will be a wonderful gift to your sibling and allows you to be an active member of the "care team."

The primary caregiver has an obligation as well. They need to keep the lines of communication open. Offer regular updates on your loved one's condition and include siblings as much as possible in the decision-making process. When communicating with your loved one's doctor, include the long distance family member by initiating a conference call.

Remember, the caregiver does not have to carry the entire load.

Let other family know their input is needed and essential. It will go a long way to reducing the fear of that late night telephone call.

Murphy of Grosse Pointe is a certified senior advisor and the owner of Home Helpers, a non-medical home care business.

She can be reached at (313) 881-4600 or tmurphy572@comcast.net.

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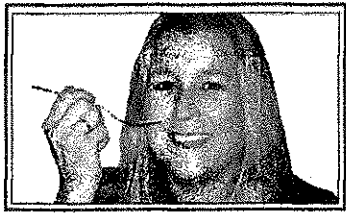
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A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Barbecue means Texas sauce



Grilling season means barbecue. Barbecue means sauce. Here's a recipe for a rich, dark and smoky-tasting barbecue sauce with just enough heat and the right amount of tang. Yummy.

Texas Barbecue Sauce

- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 2 cups finely chopped onion
- 6 large garlic cloves, minced
- 2 cups water
- 1 12 ounce can tomato paste
- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- 3/4 cup apple cider vinegar
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tablespoons Tabasco green pepper sauce
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 2 teaspoons ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes

Heat oil in a large heavy pot over medium heat. Add onions and cook and stir for about 10 minutes, just until the onions

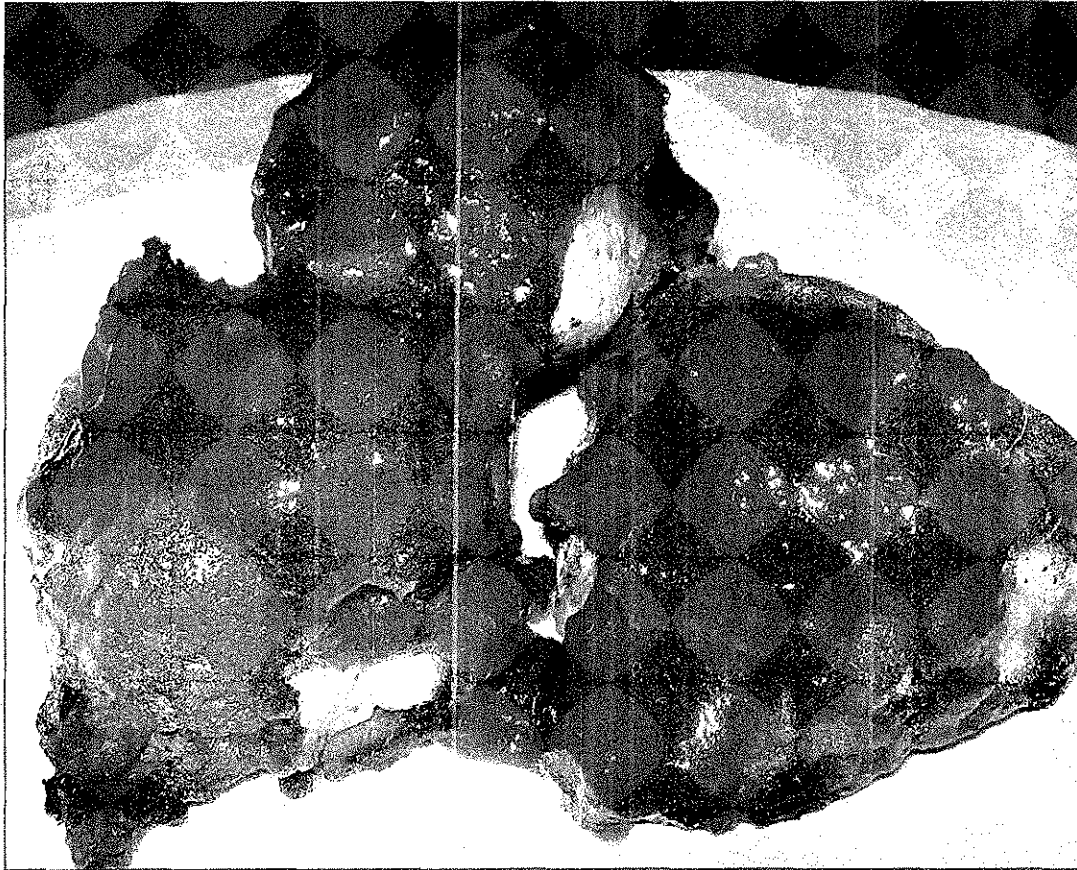


PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Rich, dark and smoky barbecue sauce is what grilling is all about.

begin to brown. Add garlic and cook for a few more minutes. Raise heat and add water, tomato paste, brown sugar, cider vinegar, molasses, Worcestershire sauce, green pepper sauce, chili powder, cumin and red pepper flakes.

Stir with a whisk to incorporate all ingredients. Bring mixture to a low simmer. Cook and stir for about 30 minutes, or until the sauce is the desired thickness.

Cool completely and store in refrigerator until ready to

serve.

Douse grilled chicken, pork or shrimp with this full-bodied sauce where the flavor runs deep.

Invited to a barbecue? Offer to bring sauce. Your friends will thank you for it.



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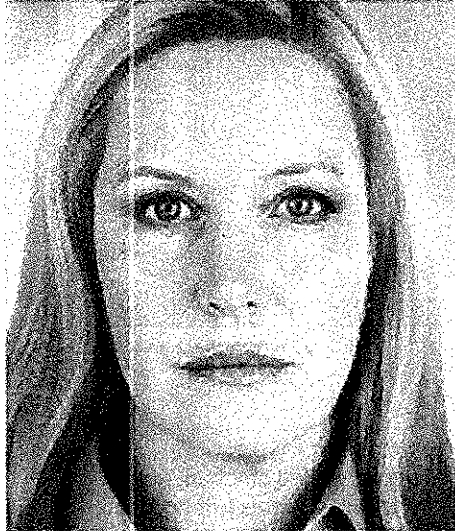


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References: 1. Sculptra[®]Aesthetic Product Information, Dermik Laboratories; 2009.
2. Data on file. Dermik Laboratories.

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Dr. Balle is a nationally recognized and certified physician trainer for SculptraAesthetic. He has trained physicians throughout Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Kentucky. Dr. Balle is also a highly sought after speaker for Sanofi-Aventis throughout the mid-west and spoke at the most recent meeting of the American Society for Dermatologic Surgery. As a staff member of St. John and Beaumont Grosse Pointe hospitals, Dr. Balle's skills are recognized by his patients, students and peers alike.

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SPORTS

TENNIS
State finals recap
 North, South and Liggett competed in the state finals last weekend **PAGE 2C**

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GIRLS TRACK

South captures state championship

By Bob St. John
 Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' track and field team was down to the final race to determine the outcome of last weekend's Division 1 state championship meet at Rockford High School.

South needed to place in the 1,600-meter relay team of junior Caitlin Moore, sophomore Christina Firl, sophomore Haley Meier and sophomore Hannah Meier to get the job done.

The girls finished fourth with a time of 3:53.78 to earn enough points to capture the program's first state championship.

They had to finish fifth or higher for the Blue Devils to capture the title.

Head coach Steve Zaranek and the Blue Devils finished with 54 points, followed by Detroit Cass Tech with 50, Ann Arbor Huron with 50, East Kentwood with 39, Grand Ledge with 25, Novi with 24.20, Ann Arbor Pioneer with 21, Ypsilanti with 19, Jackson with 18, Dexter with 18 and West Bloomfield with 18 to round out the top 10.

"The four on the track for us were completely aware of what they needed to do and they completed the relay in 3:53 to place fourth and give us the points needed for the

win."

City rival Grosse Pointe North had three competitors in the meet, sophomore Anajai Gutierrez in the shot put, junior Brittany Williams in the shot put and sophomore Allison Francis in the 3,200-meter run, but they did not figure in the team scoring.

"It was an unbelievable display of heart and teamwork," Zaranek said. "We broke two state records and five school records.

"I was in awe of our girls. I've been fortunate to coach great young women over the years at South in track and cross country. This group of 13 represented their 100 teammates, their school and the community with heart, integrity, pride and courage."

Sophomore Hannah Meier broke the state records. She won the 1,600-meter run with a time of 4:42.60. The old mark was set in 1985 by Bloomfield Hills Andover's Laura Matson at 4:45.20. Hannah Meier also won the 800-meter run with a record time of 2:07.37. She broke her own record set last year of 2:08.83.

Sophomore Haley Meier also earned all-state honors in the 1,600- and 800-meter runs, taking second with a time of



PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

See CHAMPS, page 6C Several of Grosse Pointe South's team members hoist the championship trophy after the Blue Devils edged Detroit Cass Tech.

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Tennis

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Doubles nets state titles, team is fourth

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' tennis team posted another top-five finish in the Division 1 state championships.

Clarkston won a heated battle with Ann Arbor Pioneer, winning 27-25. Midland Dow was third with 21 points and South, under head coach Mark Sobieralski, was fourth with 17.

"It was a great couple of days of tennis and we surprised some by finishing fourth," Sobieralski said. "To get three flights in the finals was great and to win two is even better."

The Blue Devils' doubles teams gained a majority of the points and two went on to claim state championships for the program.

The No. 2 doubles team of juniors Carrie Lynch and Clare Brennan, the No. 3 seed, upset the No. 1 seed of Lindsay Harmsen and Taylor Shamery of Hudsonville 6-1, 7-5 in the title match.

In the semifinals, Lynch and Brennan defeated Northville's Ally Weaver and Jackie Kjolhede 6-0, 6-3 and in the quarterfinals the duo won a three-set thriller 4-6, 6-4, 6-2



Grosse Pointe South coaches and players, shown above after winning a regional title, had a great weekend at the Division 1 state finals.

over Valerie Peng and Peggy Wu of Ann Arbor Huron.

The girls had a first-round bye and in the second round they had no trouble disposing of Kristi Fata and Jayde Schulz of Livonia Churchill, 6-0, 6-1.

Sobieralski also watched his No. 3 doubles squad of senior Alana Dickson and junior Amelia Boccaccio, the No. 1

seed, beat Pioneers' Maya Fields Jacobs and Azba Gurm 6-2, 0-6, 6-2 in the championship match.

They had no problem in the semifinals, cruising to a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Northville's Christy Snyder and Elizabeth Sakorafis and in the quarterfinals, Dickson and Boccaccio defeated Saline's Catherine

Bernard and Allie Horwood 6-1, 7-6 (2).

Dickson and Boccaccio also had a first-round bye before crushing Utica Eisenhower's Michelle Meyer and Kayla Spirowski 6-1, 6-2.

The No. 4 doubles team of freshmen Samantha Perry and Kate Krueger had a first-round bye and beat Huron's Hanna

Ljungman and Saule Tamkus 3-6, 6-4, 6-1. They were eliminated in the quarterfinals, falling 6-3, 6-3 to Rochester's Stephanie Handley and Stephanie VonBehren.

The Blue Devils' top doubles team of senior Julie Wittwer and junior Emma Hyde made it to the finals of the No. 1 flight, but lost to the No. 2-

seeded Meghan Woody and Allie Vickery of Midland Dow, 7-6 (1), 7-6 (2) in a memorable championship match.

They advanced to the finals with a 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 semifinal win over Alexa Arvidson and Julia Rampton of Pioneer and a 6-0, 6-2 quarterfinal victory over Christy Murphy and Danielle Romano of Northville.

In the second round, they had no problem crushing Eisenhower's Gina Cherniawski and Rebecca Crenshaw 6-1, 6-0. They had a first-round bye.

At No. 1 singles, freshman Brooke Willard lost her first match 3-6, 6-0, 6-0 to Port Huron Northern's Taylor Sweeney, and freshman Sydney Keller won her first match at No. 2 singles, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 over Dearborn's Leslie Reynolds.

Keller was knocked out in the second round with a 6-0, 6-0 defeat to Clarkston's Lexi Baylis.

Senior Alexa Cornwall dropped her first match at No. 3 singles, losing 6-1, 6-0 to Northville's Mackenzie Powers, and at No. 4 singles, junior Katherine Halso dropped a 6-0, 6-0 match to Northville's Alex Jeannotte.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen nab top-10 finish

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North girls' tennis team tied for seventh in last weekend's Division 2 state championships at Jenison High School.

Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern won the state title with 33 points. North had 10 points.

Head coach Matt Eszes watched the Norsemen improve throughout the season and placing in the top 10 was a goal heading into the finals.

At No. 1 singles, sophomore Ali Scoggin beat Allen Park's Molly Thomas 6-0, 6-0 in her first match, but lost 6-1, 6-1 to Forest Hills Northern's Caroline Aleck in her next match. Senior Maura Bresser also won her first match 6-0, 6-1 over Gibraltar Carlson's Chelsea Holbrook before los-

ing 6-0, 6-2 to Marian's Kelly Lunghamer in the next round.

Junior Holly Gilezan won a tough three-setter, 2-6, 7-5, 6-0 in her first match over East Lansing's Shireen Mahdavi, but was eliminated 6-2, 6-0 by Andover's Erin Weingarten in the next round at No. 3 singles.

At No. 4 singles, freshman Maria Liddane beat Okemos' Alexandra Hopping 7-5, 6-1 in the second round and lost 6-2, 6-1 to Lauren Dietz of Marian in her next match.

Juniors Alyse Victor and Kelsey Richards lost 6-0, 6-1 to Traverse City Central's Maggie Milliken and Amanda Street in their first match at No. 1 doubles. At No. 2 doubles, seniors Kiera Maloney and Sarah Warnez won their opening match 6-3, 6-3 over Okemos' Tanmayee Yenumula and Ravenna Moore, but lost 6-0, 6-1 to Forest Hills Northern's Ellery Shawver



Grosse Pointe North girls' tennis team players and coaches earned another Division 2 regional championship.

and Sarah Holden in the next round.

The No. 3 doubles team of freshman Jayla Hubbard and

sophomore Alison Alexsy lost 6-2, 6-3 to Portage Northern's Ingrid Blix and Sara Helmer. The No. 4 doubles tandem of

senior Natalie Rusinow and junior Erin McCarthy won their first match 6-4, 6-2 over Holly's Jessica Aderholdt and

Natalie Clink, but lost 6-1, 6-0 to Forest Hills Northern's Tasha Wessel and Victoria Minzloff in round two.

LIGGETT

Knights enjoy taste of success

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett girls' tennis team finished tied for 12th in last weekend's Division 4 state championships in Holly and Grand Blanc.

Grand Rapids NorthPointe Christian won the state title with 25 points, followed by Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart with 22, Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central with 18, Kalamazoo Christian with 16, Portland and Williamston with 14, Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard with 12, Jackson Lumen Christi with 10, Grand Rapids South Christian and Schoolcraft with nine, Richmond with eight, and Liggett, Saginaw Nouvel, Traverse City Christian and Pontiac Notre Dame Prep with seven.

Senior Medea Shanidze dropped her first-round match at No. 1 singles, losing 6-1, 6-0 to Kalamazoo Christian's Megan Visser, while senior Nimet Williams dropped her first match 6-2, 6-2 to Schoolcraft's Katie Layne at No. 2 singles.

At No. 3 singles, junior



The Liggett girls' tennis team used the momentum of winning a tough regional to play well in the state championship last weekend.

Wesley DeJoie lost a tough match, 7-5, 6-4, to Portland's Charli Greenhoe, and at No. 4 singles, sophomore Clarissa Dixon earned a 6-1, 2-6, 6-0 win over Kalamazoo Christian's Abby French before losing a three-set, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 outcome to Gabriel Richard's Natalie Ring in the quarterfinals.

Head coach Cathy Hackenberger's doubles teams had a little more success.

Juniors Emily Broder and Madeline Mair beat

Schoolcraft's Katie Dickerson and Eliza Northrop 6-1, 6-0 in the first round and lost 6-2, 2-6, 6-3 to Sacred Heart's Kelsey Nagle and Emily Nash at No. 1 doubles.

At No. 2 doubles, senior Jasmine Policherla and junior Zoe Hu lost 6-0, 6-3 to NorthPointe Christian's Hannah Conlon and Jenny Valkier in the opening round, and at No. 3 doubles, seniors Caroline Charbonier and Mary Nehra earned a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Frankenmuth's Rachel Horstman and Alyssa

Horstman in round two before dropping a 6-2, 6-1 match to Sacred Heart's Hannah Forte and Elia Wilson in the next round.

In the Knights' final flight, No. 4 doubles, junior Meghan Berkery and sophomore Katherine Woodward defeated Traverse City St. Francis' Bethany Janik and Emily Walters 6-0, 6-1 in round one, but ended their tournament run with a 6-3, 6-4 defeat to Lumen Christi's Cassidy Sponsler and Anna Thompson.

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Golf

LIGGETT

One stroke does it

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett's golf team is headed to the regional round after finishing sixth in last week's Division 4 district tournament at Heather Highlands.

Auburn Hills Oakland Christian blew away the competition to win by 32 strokes. It had a 316 to take the top prize.

The rest of the regional-qualifying teams were Southfield Christian with a 348, Everest Collegiate with a 353, Royal Oak Shrine with a 361, Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest with a 367 and Liggett with a 374.

Head coach Dan Sullivan's four scorers were junior Jeff Mott with a 90, followed by junior Chris Monsour with a 94, junior Caleb Ninivaggi with a 95 and sophomore Jake Soyka with a 95.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAN SULLIVAN

The Liggett golf team just squeezed into the regional tournament by finishing fourth in the district round.

"Yesterday we learned a very important lesson," Sullivan said. "Golf is a game of not only skill and ability, but it is also a game of endurance and mental focus."

The Knights were able to claim the final regional spot by only one stroke over Marine City Cardinal Mooney, who

had a 375. Others who were close were Bloomfield Hills Roper with a 383 and Franklin Road Christian with a 383. Sterling Heights Parkway Christian had a 388 and Jewish Academy was last with a 443.

The top six individual performances from non-qualifying teams were by Franklin Road

Christian's Nick Ward with a 76, Cardinal Mooney's Garrison Glowniak with a 82, Franklin Road Christian's Josh Ward with an 85, Parkway Christian's Jared Line with an 85, Roeper's Jordan Veikkette with an 86 and Cardinal Mooney's Oliver Hopton with a 91.

RIVALS

South wins district title; North fourth

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys' golf team won a Division 1 district championship last week.

Co-head coaches Rob McIntyre and Steve Taflinger were all smiles after the Blue Devils won the title with a 316. In addition to the team title, Taflinger and McIntyre were named district coaches of the year.

The top six teams earned a spot in this week's regional tournament at the same location, Orchards Golf Club.

Grosse Pointe North made the cut, finishing fourth with a 350. The other regional finalists are U-D Jesuit and Warren DeLaSalle with a 321, along with Fraser and Warren Cousino with a 362.

"It's a respectable course and we will be back for the re-

gionals where we hope to shoot lower," McIntyre said. "Coach Taflinger and I tell the guys every shot counts and we won a close regional."

Junior Geoff Welscher led the Blue Devils with a 77, while senior Konrad Tech and junior William Hyde each posted a 78. Sophomore Joe Becker rounded out the scorers with an 83.

For North and head coach Brian Stackpole, sophomore Steven Zak and senior Mike Gula each shot an 87, while seniors Zack Hanna and Steven Demers each had an 88.

Earlier in the week, South finished third in the Detroit Golf Invitational, hosted by U-D Jesuit, at Detroit Golf Club.

DeWitt won with a 305, followed by Birmingham Brother Rice with a 318 and South with a 319.

Lacrosse

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH BOYS

Defense leads Blue Devils to regional crown

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys' lacrosse team made a living play tough defense this season.

Head coach Don Wolford knew his Blue Devils could win another regional championship because of the stingy "D."

"We have guys who stick their nose to the ground and grind it out on defense," Wolford said prior to the Blue

Devils' regional tournament run.

The run ended with a 7-5 win over Warren DeLaSalle in a Division 2 regional championship game at Farmington High School.

Wolford watched the Blue Devils fall behind 5-3, but the defense turned it on and held the Pilots scoreless through the second half.

Senior Nick Diehl was a scoring machine in the opening half for the Blue Devils, tallying three goals, including

two quick ones in the opening quarter that gave them a 2-1 lead.

Two more seniors, Thomas Shields and Connor Ray, scored to tie the game 5-5 and in the final quarter, Ray connected for what turned out to be the winning goal.

Junior Austin Jones scored an insurance goal midway through the final period and the rest was the defense, thwarting every DeLaSalle offensive push.

Senior Jeff Blazoff contin-

ued his stellar play in net, while his defenders in front of him were physical and quick enough to stall a potent Pilot offense.

"I wanted another shot at

DeLaSalle after they beat us pretty bad (10-4) earlier in the season. I knew we could play better," Wolford said.

South beat another Catholic League foe, Orchard

Lake St. Mary's 6-3 in a regional semifinal game.

Diehl had three goals and one assist to help the Blue Devils improve to 15-4 overall.

NORTH & SOUTH GIRLS

Tough defeats

The Grosse Pointe South girls' lacrosse team played its best game of the season last week.

However, the Blue Devils lost 15-14 to No. 6-ranked Birmingham Unified in a Division 1 regional semifinal game at Troy High School.

Head coach Lauren Germaine watched her Blue Devils stand toe-to-toe with Birmingham as senior Shelby Stone led the way with four goals and one assist.

Senior Elizabeth Clem had three goals and an assist, while senior Kelsie Silzell had a hat trick.

Junior Jenna Morris netted two goals, while junior Chelsea Merrill and sophomore Lilly Sterr had a goal apiece to round out the Blue Devils' point total.

The Blue Devils took an early first-half lead, but Birmingham scored five unanswered tallies to take an 11-9 halftime advantage.

Both defenses rose to the occasion in the second half, limiting the scoring opportunities. In addition, South junior goalie Bailey Rist was stellar in the second half, limiting a powerful Birmingham offense to only four goals.

The Blue Devils scored with only 1:38 left in regulation to tie the game, but Birmingham was able to maneuver in for the winning goal 20 seconds later.

Clem forced a turnover to give South possession in the final 30 seconds, but it couldn't score the tying goal.

Grosse Pointe South ended

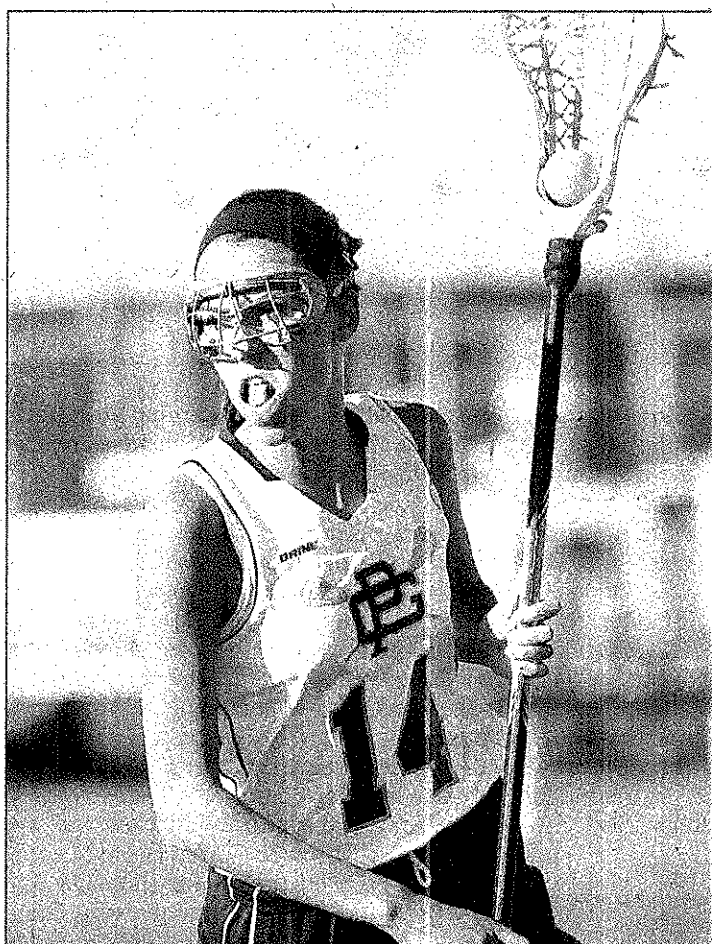


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Senior Elizabeth Clem had three goals and an assist, but Grosse Pointe South lost by a goal to Birmingham in a regional semifinal game.

its season 7-12 overall.

Playing their final game were seniors Ellie Harness, Hayley Altshuler, Silzell, Molly Mecke, Leah Turner, Clem and Stone.

Returning next year are Mackenzie Paddock, Christine Naber, Morris, Ellen Stewart, Maggie Steinhauer, Merrill, Jen Ryan, Sterr, Libby Griffith, Sara Ellis and Rist.

Grosse Pointe North

Grosse Pointe North senior Mackenzie Seaman scored six goals, but it wasn't enough as the Norsemen ended the season with a 13-6 loss to No. 10-

ranked Birmingham Marian in a Division 1 regional semifinal game at Troy last week.

Head coach Bill Seaman and the Norsemen were hit with an insurmountable 10-0 deficit before trying for a comeback.

North ended the season 12-4-1 overall.

Joining Seaman for graduation are Lauren Annas, Jen Czerniawski, Katie Case, Natalie Cotichio, Ellie Dalipaj, Emily Turnbull, Abbey Bradley, Courtney Rusch, Sam Capizzo, Meghan Williams, Christina Jaenisch, Ariel Golden, Kaylee Simon and Taylor Moody.

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SPORTS

Softball

NORTH & SOUTH

District victors

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' softball team turned up the heat on a hot, humid afternoon last weekend to win a Division 1 district championship at Jefferson Middle School in St. Clair Shores.

"We have played so many one-run games, losing most of the them," head coach Bill Taylor said. "It was nice to get a couple of those games to go our way today."

Taylor, who is retiring after the season ends, will spend at least one more week at the helm, preparing the Norsemen for a regional tournament at Grosse Pointe South.

In the championship game, junior Amy Zaranek pitched all eight innings to lead the Norsemen to a 3-2 victory over favored Lakeview.

She struck out 15 on the mound. At the plate, senior Krysten Bartold doubled home a run in the third inning and scored on a run-scoring hit by senior Amanda Lanzon.

In the final inning, Melanie Mermiges drove in Izzy Kirck from second base with the winning run. In the bottom of



Grosse Pointe North players and coaches hoist the district championship trophy after upsetting St. Clair Shores Lakeview 3-2 in eight innings in the title game.

the eighth, Zaranek roared back and got the Huskies out one-two-three to send the Norsemen to the regionals.

In a 1-0 semifinal win over Roseville, Zaranek struck out 17, gave up only four hits and did not walk a hitter as the Norsemen pushed home the winning run in the seventh inning when Bartold scored on a Sarah Richardson single.

Richardson, Lanzon, Jaci Sherry and Zaranek had two hits apiece.

Earlier in the week, North played three make-up games, losing 5-0 to Utica Eisenhower, beating Lakeview 4-2 and losing 1-0 to Port Huron Northern.

Zaranek earned the win over the Huskies, striking out 12 and giving up five hits.

Offensively, Danielle Haggerty had two hits, including a two-run double.

Grosse Pointe North moves into the regionals with a 12-15 mark.

Grosse Pointe South

Grosse Pointe South's girls' softball team ended its season last week, losing 7-1 to St. Clair Shores Lake Shore in a Division 1 pre-district game.

"The score did not tell the story about the game," head coach Nicole Crane said. "We had a lot of opportunities to score and even had the bases loaded in the seventh inning with two outs."

Errors cost the Blue Devils and the lack of timely hitting were two crucial aspects of the game that went in the

Shorians' favor.

"I give my team so much credit because it fought until the very end with everything it had," Crane said.

Due to the several rainouts, South had the opportunity to play a division game even after the season-ending defeat.

That was a 2-1 loss to Madison Heights Lamphere, leaving the Blue Devils with a 6-4 mark in the Macomb Area Conference Gold Division and 16-8 overall.

In the first inning, senior Emma Maniere singled and scored on a sophomore Gretchen Shirar double.

Senior Hayley Martin pitched a solid game, striking out six, giving up only three hits and one walk, but took the loss.

LIGGETT

Knights upset Cardinal Mooney, fall to Parkway

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett's girls' softball team pulled off a stunning 2-1 upset over No. 9-ranked Marine City Cardinal Mooney in a Division 4 district semifinal game last weekend.

The Knights, facing one of the state's toughest pitchers, senior Breagh Beaton, managed only five hits, but put the bat on the ball when it counted the most to score the winning run in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Junior Susie Stefani led off the inning with a double and was sacrificed to third base by sophomore Courtney Slabaugh. Senior Carrie Chouinard had one of the biggest hits of her high school career, singling up the middle to score Stefani.

Sophomore Ashley Tengler did the rest, getting Cardinal Mooney in order in the top of the sixth inning and Slabaugh fielded a ground ball off the bat of junior lead-off hitter Rachael Torey and threw her out to send the Knights to the district title game.

"When we pick up the ball (only two errors), we win games," head coach Ted Alpert said. "This was a huge win for our program."

Unfortunately, the sweet victory lasted a short time as Liggett lost 19-5 to Sterling Heights Parkway Christian in the district championship game.

Parkway Christian scored eight first-inning runs, sending 13 hitters to the plate. They batted around in three of the five innings to easily win the game and advancing to the regional round.

The Knights got two runs back in the bottom of the first inning when sophomore Colleen Klimek singled home senior Tess Bandos and freshman Danielle Lorant. Klimek also walked and singled in her other at-bats.

Sophomore Amber Baldwin had two hits as the Knights had nine total but that wasn't enough to prevent the defeat.

Earlier in the week, Liggett beat Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart to end its season 18-16 overall.

CYO FINALS

St. Lawrence wins CYO championship

University Liggett seventh-grader Emma St. John helped St. Lawrence's varsity No. 1 team win a CYO girls softball championship, beating Dearborn Divine Child 6-0 Saturday, June 4, at Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

"The dedication and desire of the girls helped them to ultimately achieve their goal of winning the CYO championship," said head coach Cindy Hison.

St. John hit an RBI double in the Mustangs' five-run first inning and helped turn a pivotal double play in the Falcons' second inning.

The Falcons loaded the

bases with only one out when St. John caught a line-drive as shortstop and quickly threw to third baseman Hailey Reese to record the final out.

In the Mustangs' five-run explosion, Riley Hison led-off with a single and advanced to third on an infield hit by Corbin Hison.

St. John lined a double into the left-field gap, scoring Riley. Consecutive wild pitches scored Corbin and St. John with the second and third runs.

Reese drew a walk and went to second on an Alex Favazza double. Brittany Gray made the first out, but Carly Finegan



PHOTO BY ANDREA LARUE

St. Lawrence's champions are, standing from left, assistant coach Kory Hison, Emma St. John, Alex Favazza, Hailey Reese, assistant coach Kevin Reese, Madison Whitehouse, Carly Finegan, Brittany Gray and head coach Cindy Hison; and kneeling from left, Liz Swartz, Alex LaRue, Katie Swartz, Emily Cohoe, Riley Hison and Corbin Hison.

followed with a big two-run double to account for the final two runs of the inning.

They scored in the second inning, as well, when Corbin reached on an error and scored on Reese's triple.

The Mustangs' offense stalled after that. However, St. John nearly hit a homer in the fifth inning, but the wind held

it up in the air at the wall long enough for two Falcons outfielders to collide before the left-fielder caught the ball.

Riley Hison led the way with two hits, while Corbin Hison, St. John, Reese, Favazza and Finnegan had a hit apiece.

Riley Hison earned the win on the mound, pitching five innings. She gave up six hits

and struck out four. Favazza pitched the final two innings and retired five of the six hitters she faced.

The Mustangs' defense was stellar, turning four double plays, including a game-ending twin-killing when Favazza fielded a sharp grounder on the mound, fired to Riley Hison for the first out and she threw to Corbin Hison to complete the one-six-three DP.

Other standouts were Gray, who started another inning-ending double play in the fourth inning, catcher Alex

LaRue, who was stellar behind the plate, Emily Cohoe, Katie and Liz Swartz and Madison Whitehouse.

This was the Mustangs' first softball CYO championship in history. A banner will be placed in the gym with everyone's name on it, including Cindy Hison and assistant coaches Kory Hison and Kevin Reese.

St. Lawrence finished the season 13-0, outscoring its opponents, including Grosse Pointe Park's St. Clare of Montefalco, 170-6.

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GPSA

Breakers win it all

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association U13 Breakers 98 White team, coached by Chris Graczyk and managed by Connie Shea, finished undefeated in its division of the Michigan Soccer Classic Tournament.

The annual tournament was held in Rochester Hills over the Memorial Day weekend.

The team finished 3-0, outscoring its foes 12-0.

Autumn Anderson, Olivia Bloomhuff, Savanna Boss, Katelyn Carney, Elaina Emig, Francesca Giacona, Sophie Hanna, Keri Hryciuk, Genevieve Martin, Caelin Micks, Grace Moody, Madeline Schebil, Molly Shea, Haley Vercurysse and Molly Walsh led the way.

The Breakers qualified for the championship game scheduled May 29, but it was cancelled due to storms.

Baseball

South, Liggett wins district championships

RIVALS

Blue Devils beat rival in title game

By A.J. Hakim
School Writer

As it has all season, a blend of consistent offense and stellar pitching guided the Grosse Pointe South boys' baseball team to back-to-back victories last Saturday at Kyte Monroe Park, en route to its fourth straight Division 1 district championship.

South, ranked seventh in Division 1 according to the Michigan High School Baseball Association polls, plays fifth-ranked Sterling Heights Stevenson Saturday at South.

"We were hitting .377 going into today," South coach Dan Griesbaum said. "That's what's carried us. We've had good pitching, too, but our bats have

brought us this far. When you've got those kinds of sticks, you know you're always going to be in the game, always able to come back."

In its three district games (including the May 31 pre-district game against St. Clair Shores Lake Shore, a 10-1 victory), South outscored its opponents 39-9. On Saturday, it mercied St. Clair Shores Lakeview 17-4 in five innings and earned its fourth victory of the season over cross-town rival Grosse Pointe North, 12-4, in the district final.

The dynamic duo of sophomore Carmen Benedetti (3-for-4, with two doubles, a single, a walk, two RBI and three runs scored) and junior Cam Gibson (5-for-9, with seven RBI, four runs scored, two triples, two doubles and a home run) led South's offense with eight RBI and seven runs scored.

Benedetti left the first game early after re-aggravating an injury to his hamstring region,



PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

South players and coaches are all smiles after beating city rival Grosse Pointe North in a Division 1 district championship game.

but returned against North.

Benedetti and Gibson weren't the only hot bats. Jeff Sparks was 4-for-4, with a walk, three RBI and a run scored against Lakeview; Ross Muniga was 4-for-4, with a double, two RBI and two runs scored against North; Matt Reno went 3-for-7, with three RBI, two runs scored and was hit by a pitch in both games; and Tim Kramer finished 4-for-6, with a triple and four RBI in both games.

Cooper Hartman (four innings, three hits, seven strikeouts, three walks and four runs) and Jack Doyle (one inning, one strikeout) combined for the win over Lakeview. Joe Aliotta (five innings, seven hits, five strikeouts, four walks and four runs) and Kevin Reck (two innings, three strikeouts, one hit) won against North.

"As I told the kids, it's tough to beat anybody four times a year, let alone a good team. Especially our cross-town rivals," Griesbaum said. "The kids, to their credit, they stayed focused, and when we play North, it's all business, it's all focus and intensity."

"It's been a great year. And

we're happy, but we're not satisfied. We won't be satisfied until we're in Battle Creek."

South is 27-7.

Earlier in the day, North defeated Roseville, 10-5, before bowing out against South.

It jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead in the first inning, then added two more runs in the fourth and two in the fifth.

Despite a solid outing from pitcher Nolan Rozich, North nearly was derailed in the sixth inning, as a few errors trimmed its lead to 6-5. North responded with four more runs in the seventh.

Rozich pitched 5 and 1/3 innings, allowing seven hits and two walks, while striking out five. He gave up two hits through five innings.

In relief, Robert Wujek struck out four of the final five batters.

"It was a good effort," North coach Frank Sumbera said. "Nolan Rozich pitched a strong game for us. Once again, we made a couple errors that let them back in and you can't do that. That's been the problem all year and that's why we're a .500 ball club. We're tough for six out of seven innings, or five



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

North's Chip Wujek made a game-saving catch of a line drive while playing third base against Roseville.

out of seven."

Rozich also had two RBI and a run scored, Paul Kappaz has two RBI, Robert Wujek an RBI and two runs scored, Joe Aluia three runs scored, Jordan Ulmer an RBI and run scored and Brian Lentz, Ed Wujek and Jimmy Guest each had an RBI. Against South, Robert Wujek and Michael Messina each had an RBI, Anthony

Shaheen and Aluia each had a run scored and Rozich and Guest each had an RBI and a run scored.

North led 1-0 heading into the bottom of the second, but was undone by several key errors. South scored six runs in the second and never looked back.

North finished its season 14-14.



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

South senior Cooper Hartman earned the win for the Blue Devils against St. Clair Shores Lakeview.

LIGGETT

Knights win thriller over division foe

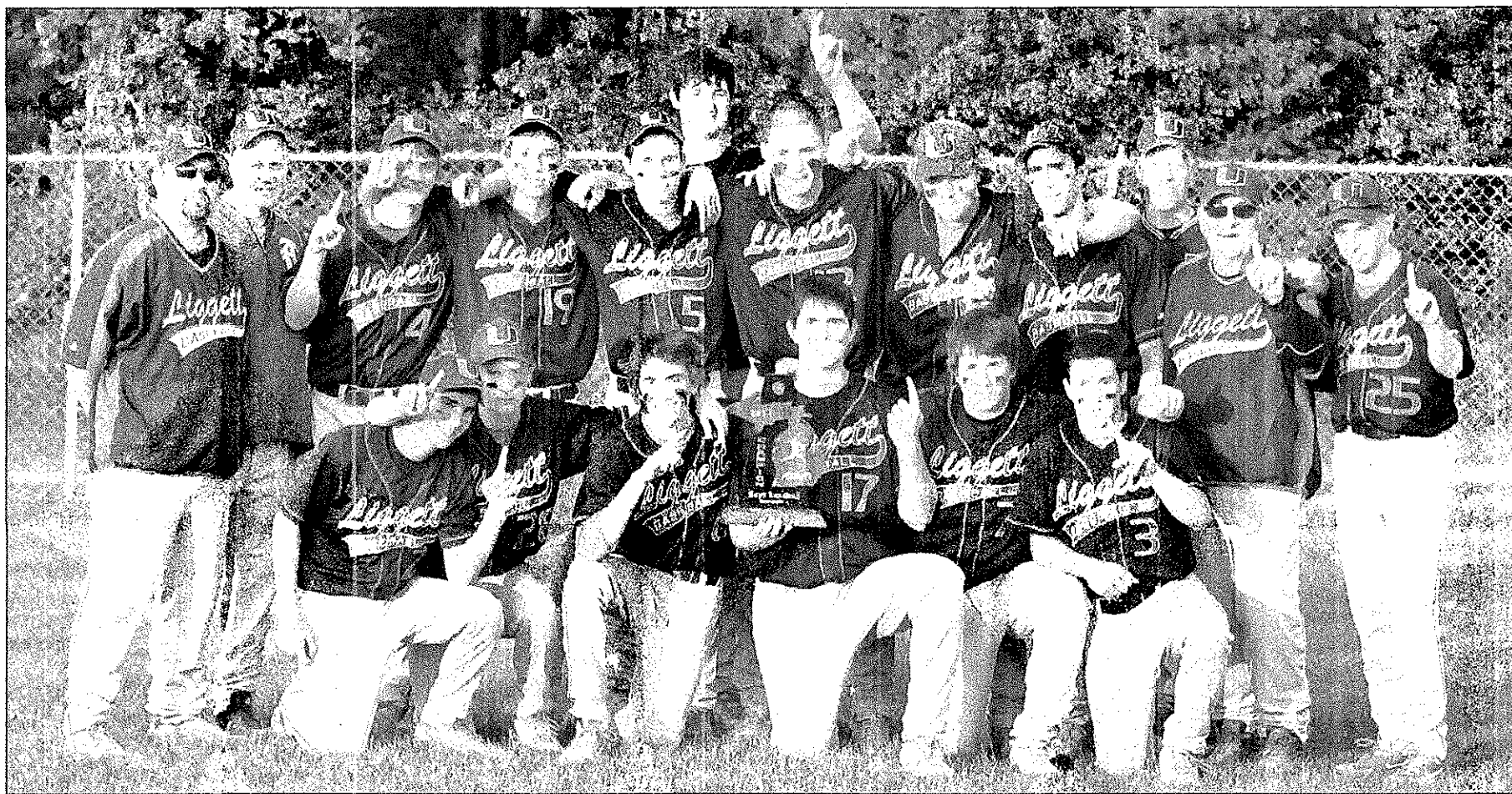
By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Junior Alex Daar pitched the best game of his career last weekend, leading Liggett's boys' baseball team to a Division 4 district championship.

He threw 134 pitches and struck out a career-high 17. Daar gave up only four hits and was cool and calm on the mound, getting out of a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the sixth inning after striking out Sterling Heights Parkway Christian's No. 3 and 4 hitters.

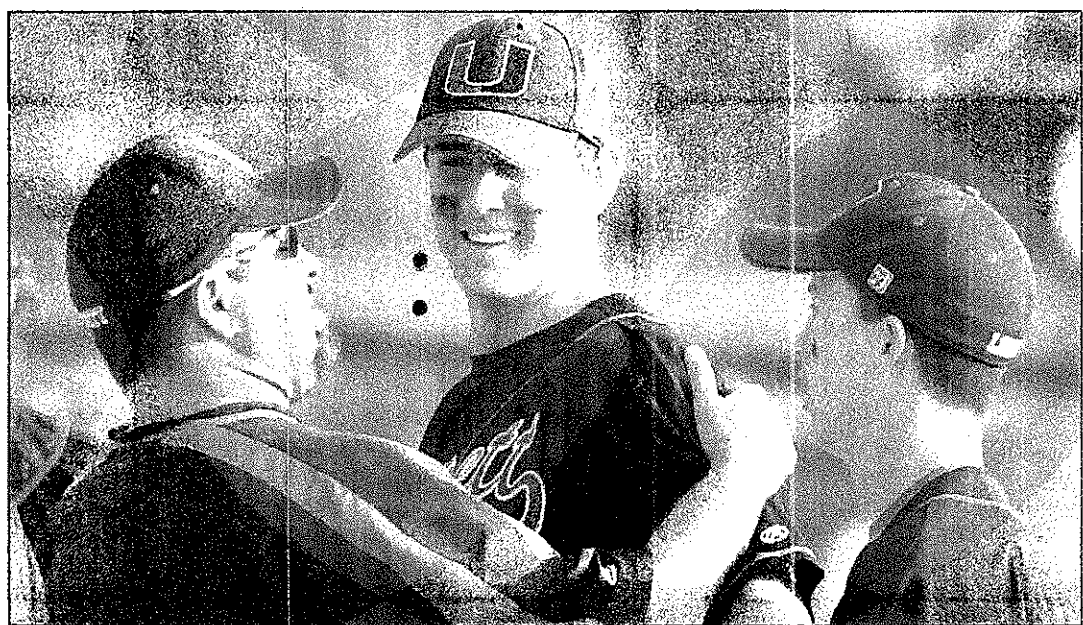
"Alex saved our season today," head coach Dan Cimini said. "He was lights out. Even when he was in the bases loaded jam, he dug deep and struck out the next two hitters. He was awesome, but I can't say I'm very happy."

"We played tight and we



PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

Liggett players and coaches celebrate after edging Parkway Christian 1-0 in eight innings in a Division 4 district championship game.



Liggett baseball head coach Dan Cimini congratulates junior Alex Daar after striking out 17 hitters to lead the Knights to a district championship.

can't do this if we want to keep playing."

Daar struck out at least one hitter in each inning in Liggett's 1-0 eight-inning victory over Parkway Christian. The two met twice in division play this year with the Knights easily winning each contest.

"I felt strong because I had confidence my teammates would pull it out," Daar said. "It was a tough game, but I knew I had to keep pitching well to give us a chance to win it."

The Knights only had six hits, including a big single by sophomore Nate Gaggin in the bottom of the eighth inning, sending junior pinch runner Mike Meyering to third base.

Sophomore Kevin Allen struck out and senior Carl Ghafari was next in line to be the hero. Ghafari squared to bunt, but the pitch was low. Parkway Christian's catcher threw to third to try to pick off Meyering, but the throw was wild.

Meyering came home with the winning run, starting a mob of Knights players at home plate.

Gaggin and sophomore Connor Fannon had two hits apiece, while senior Dominic Jamett and sophomore Mark Auk had the other singles.

Liggett had no trouble disposing host Marine City Cardinal Mooney in the district semifinal, winning 12-0. Senior Nate Weiss earned

the win, pitching the first five innings, striking out nine. Gaggin pitched the final inning.

Fannon and Gaggin once again had the hot bats, netting three hits apiece, including a double. Weiss also had three hits with a double and Allen had three hits, while Jamett and Daar had two hits apiece.

In a pre-district game earlier in the week, Liggett blanked Bloomfield Hills Roper 15-0, improving to 25-4 overall.

During the three playoff games, the Knights outscored their foes 28-0.

Liggett hosts a regional tournament Saturday, June 11. It's semifinal is against division foe Allen Park Inter-City Baptist.

Track and field

NORTH & SOUTH

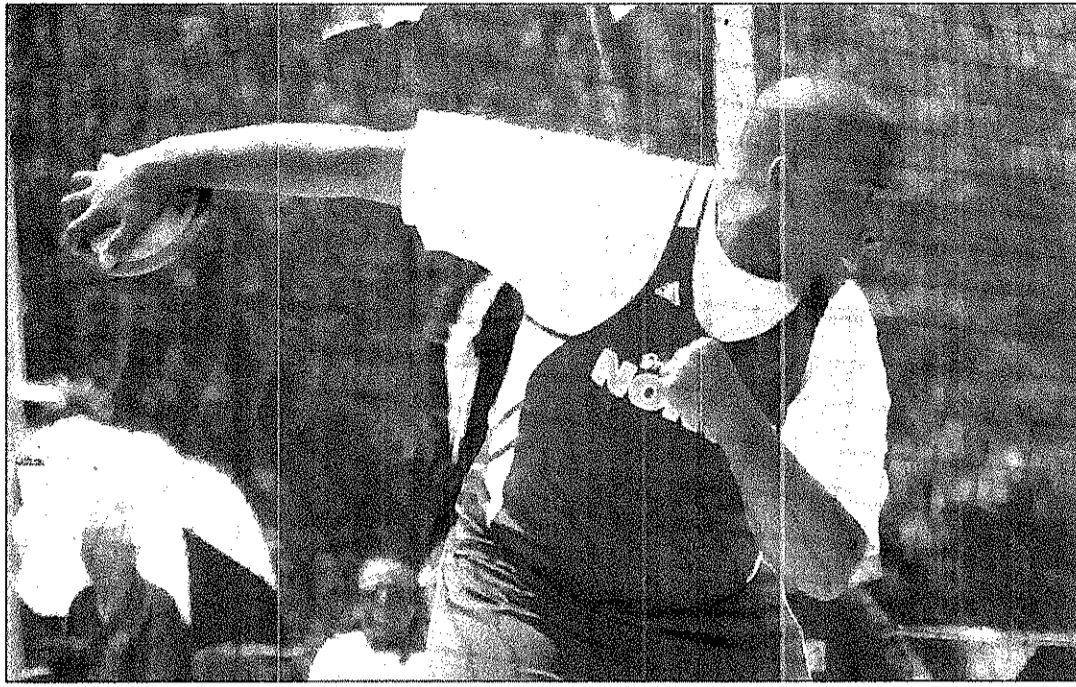


PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

State competitors

Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South had several competitors in last weekend's Division 1 boys' track and field state championship meet at Rochford High School. The Blue Devils were able to earn four points, finishing tied for 55th with Lansing Eastern, Lake Orion, Jenison, Midland Dow, Kalamazoo Central and Northville high schools, while the Norsemen did not earn a point. East Kentwood won the team state championship with 72 points. The best competition came between the teams battling for second as eight squads had between 28 and 20 points. For the Blue Devils, senior Victor Mattison was fifth in the 400-meter dash, finishing with a time of 49.56. Ricco Hall of East Kentwood won the race with a new Lower Peninsula Division 1 finals meet record time of 47.00. The old record of 47.96 was set by Kyle Wilson of East Detroit. South's other state qualifiers were senior Stephen Muer in the high jump, senior Trevor Burke in the pole vault and junior Austin Montgomery in the 1,600-meter run. North's state qualifiers were juniors Jalen Storks, left, and Ryan Kenney in the discus and the 3,200-meter relay team of junior Nick Finley, junior Edward Surmont, sophomore Jordan Radke and senior Louis Saravolatz.

CHAMPS:
Relay team
is clutch

Continued from page 1C

4:45.80 and third at 2:12.05.

"What Hannah and Haley Meier did today in the 800 and 1,600 was extraordinary," Zaranek said. "I've never witnessed performances like this since the state meet began for girls in 1980. Hannah, simply put, is the finest, most versatile track athlete in the state."

The Blue Devils' 3,200-meter relay team of junior Carmen Engel, sophomore Christina Firl, Haley Meier and Hannah Meier earned all-state honors and second-place points with a time of 9:11.98, and senior Veronica Schacht was fifth in the 100-meter hurdles (also earning all-state) with a time of 14.79.

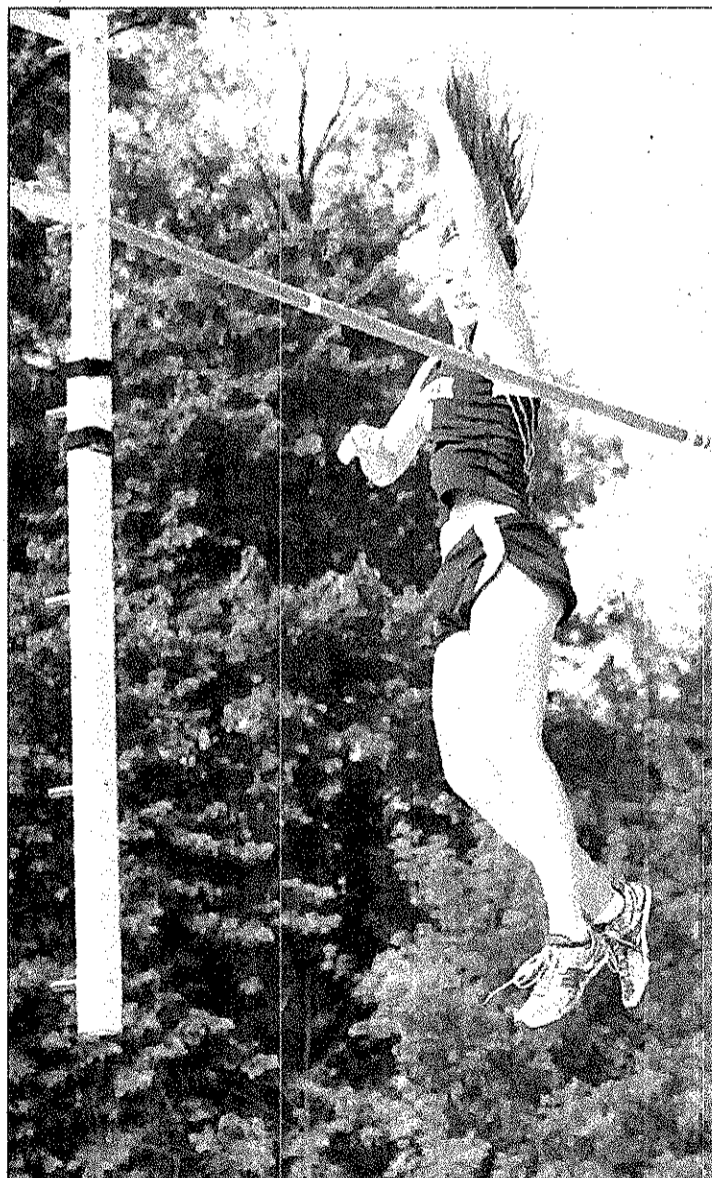
Schacht put her name in the all-state books with her sixth-place finish in the 300-meter hurdles, posting a time of 44.87.

Other Blue Devils competing in the finals were junior

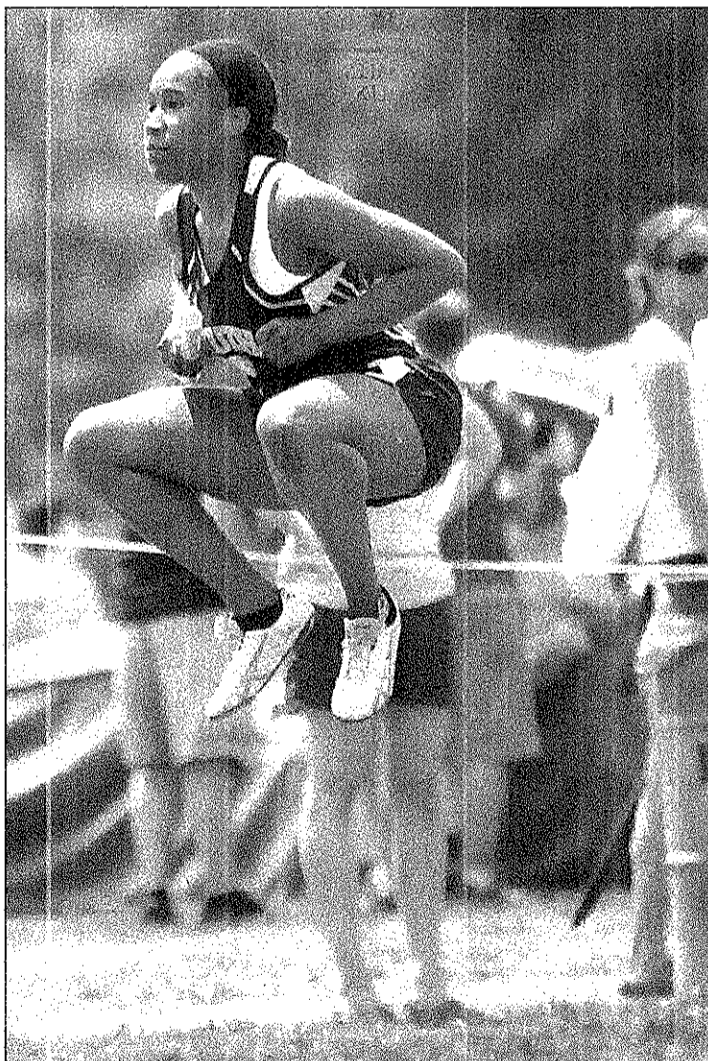


PHOTOS BY DANA KAISER

South freshman Lily Pendy, right, hands off the baton to junior Marissa Monfortun to a relay race in the track state finals meet.



South senior Sydney Burke set a school record in the pole vault.



South sophomore Mia Perkins warms up before running in a relay event.

Emily Jackman in the discus, sophomore Aubryn Samaroo in the high jump and long

jump, junior Madi Kaiser and senior Sydney Burke in the pole vault, Moore in the 100-meter dash, Firl in the 800-meter run, senior Natalie Gay in the 3,200-meter run, sophomore Mia Perkins, junior Marissa Monforton, Schacht and Moore in the 400-meter relay, and Moore, Schacht, Monforton and freshman Lily Pendy in the 800-meter relay.

"We have always been a team deep in depth across the 17 events," Zaranek said. "Our state regional titles and conference titles are all based on that depth of talent year after year. "The difference is that we now we have been able to combine that depth with extraordinary talent."

Burke set a new school record in the pole vault with a mark of 9-feet, 9-inches, and Schacht's time in the 300-hurdles was a school record.



South's relay team of, from left, Hannah Meier, Carmen Engel, Lily Pendy and Haley Meier pulled out a solid finish to lead the Blue Devils to the state title.

Soccer

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils
capture titleBy Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' soccer team won another Division 1 district championship last weekend, blasting Dearborn Heights Crestwood 5-1 in the title game at Dearborn High School.

"We're playing well right now and I know we can ride this through the districts," head coach Gene Harkins said during his Blue Devils' final regular game against Detroit Country Day. "We have a lot of confidence."

The Blue Devils used two goals from senior Sarah Ventimiglia to beat the Chargers. Senior Chloe Jacob, junior Meg Galea and fresh-

man Franny Weber also tallied.

South had to hold its breath during a 1-0 district semifinal win over the host school.

Freshman Dani Manning had the lone goal midway through the opening half. After that, the defense took over and goalkeeping was huge.

In the opening round, the Blue Devils hosted Dearborn Edsel Ford, winning 8-0 as senior Chelsea MacGriff had four goals.

Ventimiglia, Galea, Manning and sophomore Elizabeth Clevenger also scored as Grosse Pointe South improved to 14-4-1 overall.

As per the game plan, senior Joanna Manos and sophomore Anastasia Diamond shared goalkeeping duties.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen fall in
district finalBy Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Head coach Chris Alston told his players the state playoffs was a new beginning.

After dealing with an above average number of injuries and illnesses this spring, Alston knew his Grosse Pointe North girls' soccer team could win a district title.

"We have some tough teams in the tournament, but we have played well against some of the best teams in the state throughout the season; so we're ready for this," he said.

The Norsemen blanked Roseville 5-0 in the first round

and edged Royal Oak 2-1 in the semifinals, setting up a showdown against host Fraser in the championship game.

The Ramblers were able to squeeze one goal into the back of the Norsemen net to win 1-0, sending Alston and his team home for the summer.

"This team has been through a lot this spring and overcome a lot," Alston said. "I'm very proud of every girl on this team and this group should be better next spring."

Grosse Pointe North finished its 2011 season 5-11-2 overall.

LIGGETT

Knights ousted
by Bishop FoleyBy Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Head coach David Dwaihy knew it would take a great effort to take down perennial state power Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

On a hot, humid afternoon on their home field, the Knights played well, but lost 3-0 to the Ventures, ending the season in the district championship game.

"We gave it our best effort, but in the end Foley was too strong," Dwaihy said. "We had to come out strong and take a lead. We came out strong, played well, but we couldn't get

a goal."

The Knights had a couple of solid chances to score, especially in the second half when it was a 2-0 game.

"The girls played their hearts out and that is what we needed," Dwaihy said. "Bishop Foley is a tough, tested team."

Liggett advanced to the title game after blowing out Bloomfield Hills Roeper 8-1 in the first round and 8-0 in the semifinals.

Liggett finished 12-7 overall. "We will miss our seniors, but we have a strong group returning and some nice kids coming in next year," Dwaihy said.

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ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (In-Home & Centers) Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads **THANK YOU** Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

AAA Cleaning. Over 20 years experience, Grosse Pointe native, excellent references. Lisa, (313)623-0435

ABLE honest Grosse Pointe native to clean your home. Excellent references, reasonable rates, Catherine (586)335-0948

AMERICAN hardworking woman available to clean your home. Honest, dependable, reliable. 14 years experience. (313)527-6157

406 ESTATE SALES

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302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

LYNN'S Housekeeping, LLC. Leave your cleaning to me! All supplies included. Senior discount. References, insured, bonded. Reasonable rates. (586)817-1390

MARGARET L.L.C.

House cleaning/ laundry services. Polish ladies- very experienced, excellent references, English speaking. Natural cleaning supplies available. (313)319-7657

POLISH lady available to clean your house, Grosse Pointe area references. 586-805-0040

UKRAINIAN lady. 10 years experience. Will clean your house, do laundry, change sheets, etc. References available. 586-292-2821

YOU finally found her, a woman who actually likes to clean. Thorough, reliable, trustworthy. 16 years experience, references, insured. (313)550-2890

307 SITUATIONS WANTED NURSES AIDES

EXPERIENCED, care giver- Grosse Pointe references, dependable, honest, some weekends. Marie, (586)775-6686

310 SITUATIONS WANTED ASSISTED LIVING

AWARD winning, long-time experienced care giver. Honest & trustworthy. Grosse Pointe references. Very reasonable. (586) 222-6512

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408 FURNITURE

BLACK, Marble dining table, white pickled oak dining table, leather sectional, black leather couch and more. 313-550-5188

COMPLETE dining room set (cherry) 4 leaves, complete pad, 6 upholstered chairs, 2 complete upholstered high back chairs with arms, includes 2 buffets, 1 small, 1 large, custom made rug with tapestry inlay, matching chair material. One twin trundle bed including box spring and mattresses, cream yellow, one blonde dresser with mirror, one blonde match night stand, 1 white dresser with wicker front, 2 twin mattresses with box springs and heavy duty frames (new) with white wicker headboards and small barrel back chair. (313)300-6757

FURNITURE. Rockers, round table, chairs, standard gauge train track, king headboard and frame, antique quilting frame, 923 Fisher, Friday only, 10am-4pm.

GE refrigerator/ stove (excellent condition). Curio cabinet, glass doors. Upholstered chairs/ lift chair. Best offer. (313)885-7444

THIS End Up couch, chair and ottoman, couch white with blue & green flowers, chair blue plaid to match, nonsmoking home, \$150. (313)824-2333

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

1058 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park. Friday & Saturday, 8am-3pm. Cash only. Rain date Sunday.

14TH annual garage sale. 215 Lakeview. Kercheval/ Moross. Friday/ Saturday, 9am-4pm. Don't miss this one. Best ever.

1700 block Manchester. Multiple homes. Telescope, quality girls ice skates, many sizes, exercise bench/ weights, child carrier bike seat, golf clubs, crock pot, 15" television, Barbie camp tent, baby gates, musical globes, baby girl clothes, toys, some jewelry and watches, junior snow board, ski helmets, quality young men's clothes, resin lounge chair, boys bike, baseball hit away, Easton havock 32/19.5, fish tank complete. Saturday, 9am-4pm.

171 Ridgemont, Grosse Pointe Farms, (Kercheval/ Moross). Friday, Saturday, 9am-4pm. Basketball net, trampoline, exercise bike, roller blades, lots of new & used clothing, nautical decorations, many unused unopened items.

2 Family yard sale. 20838 Hunt Club. Household items. Friday & Saturday, 10am-7pm & Sunday, 12pm-6pm.

FRIDAY, 9am-3pm & Saturday, 9am-12pm. 71 Merriweather, Grosse Pointe Farms.

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

2 family, Grosse Pointe City, 751 Fisher & 770 Lincoln, enter on Goethe. Friday/ Saturday, 9am-3pm. Antiques, furniture, household items. Baby items, Medela pump, twin/ single boy clothes 0-12 months & maternity. Huge selection of women's clothes sizes 4-10 & much more! Priced to sell!

275 Merriweather, Grosse Pointe Farms. Redecorated, remodeled, lighting, rugs, faucets, kitchen stuff, clothing, draperies, wood blinds, turkey fryer. Saturday, 9am-2pm.

29 Briarwood Place, Grosse Pointe Farms. June 10th & 11th, 9am-3pm. Christmas and other holiday items, baby furniture, toys, fabrics, garden pots, wore baskets, artificial flowers, books, kitchenware, luggage, electronics, bedding, golf clubs, decorative items, drapes and blankets.

310 Mt. Vernon. Vintage estate/ antique items- furniture, toys, cookie jars, collectibles, signs, Hallmark and more. Saturday, 9:30am-3:30pm.

769 St. Clair. Friday, June 10, 9am-4pm. Furniture, rugs, wicker, household items, lovely items at low prices.

GARAGE/ estate sale, 733 Rivard, Grosse Pointe. June 10-12, 9am-5pm.

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

ANTIQUES, collectibles, miscellaneous, Thursday, Friday, 9am-2pm. 720 North Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods, off Morningside.

FRIDAY, 9am-4pm. 378 Fisher. Clothes, books, antiques, oak bar, lamps, paintings, karaoke machine.

GARAGE/ yard sale. Something for everyone! Friday, Saturday, 9am-5pm. 21413 Pallister, St. Clair Shores.

GROSSE Pointers have Fashion Sense. Watch for our significant sale the week of June 21-25. Now open at 15308 Kercheval.

HUGE 4 family sale! Kid's items, furniture, housewares and more. Saturday, 6/ 11, 9am-5pm. 325 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms.

KIDS stuff galore! Barbies, pollys, clothes, foosball table, camping, metal detector, no junk. 1337 Torrey, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday & Saturday, 9am-3pm.

LAKEVIEW Block Sale. Friday/ Saturday, 9am-4pm. Kercheval/ Moross. Furniture, garden art, plants, children's clothing, toys, wicker, antiques, clothing, building supplies.

TWO family garage sale. Furniture, household and kitchen items and much more. 1046 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods. June 10, 8am-5pm.

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

MOVING sale! 22619 Edgewood, St. Clair Shores. Furniture, pool supplies, lawn mower, household, TV, jogging strollers, drafting table, books, clothes, toys more. Saturday, Sunday, 9am-5pm.

MULTI-family sale! Friday, 9am-3pm. 320 McKinley. Furniture, Electronics, toys.

SATURDAY. 20867 & 20877 Woodmont, Harper Woods, 9am-4pm. Tools, electronics, household goods.

ST. Clair Shores, 21710 Lakeland, north of 10, between Harper/ Jefferson. June 8, 9, 10. 9am-4pm. Waterford crystal, furniture, clothing, toys, 48" Hitachi TV, trampoline.

STOVE, microwave, dishwasher, tables, desk, dining room set, books, women's clothing, decorative, holidays, beauty products, cookware, linens, dishes, rugs, kitchenware, garden/ outdoor. 21115 Parkcrest, (off Kenmoore). Grosse Pointe Woods. Formerly next to Mama Rosa's. Thursday- Saturday.

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

BELGIAN blocks- granite. 3,000 pieces. Reclaimed street bricks. (313)701-4016

OLD "life boat oars" 15" long, \$80/ each. (313)882-0349

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

UNDERWATER scooter, snorkeling/ diving, Dolphin SA01, 2 mph, 40 minutes, batteries, charger, case, \$170. (313)882-0349

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO- Baldwin Grand. 5ft. 8in. Ebony finish. Bench included. Excellent condition. \$4,500. (313)885-0101

WANTED- Guitars, banjos, mandolins and ukles. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

415 WANTED TO BUY

CASH paid for newer used paperback books & DVDs in good condition. New Horizons Book Shop, 20757 13 Mile at Little Mack. (586)296-1560

419 BUILDING MATERIALS

THREE repossessed steel buildings- save thousands. Selling for balance owed. Ready to ship immediately! 20x 24, 30x 50. Ask about additional savings. Call now! 1-866-352-0469

420 RESALE & CONSIGNMENT SHOPS

NEW Boutique open. 22411 Harper Avenue Saint Clair Shores. Consignment/ local artist, new jewelry and garden statues. Open 11am-6pm. Consignment by appointment. 586-585-9724

Animals Automotive

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society, Pet Adoption, Saturday, June 11, 12-3pm, The Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, (313) 884-1551 or www.GPAAS.org

NOAH and Elisa need a new home. 2 older indoor cats have to go. (313)881-3548

505 LOST AND FOUND

LOST cat near Hawthorne and Wedgewood over holiday weekend. Gold and black with a bushy tail. Has identification tags. 313-885-3176

510 ANIMAL SERVICES

DOGGIE Scoops- pet waste removal. Now: pet food delivery. Our business is picking up. Since 1999, (313)882-5942.

600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS

1998 Ford Contour SE- \$1,695.00/ best. Car has been well cared for. 313-779-9351

2008 Honda Fit Sport. Manual transmission, black, great condition. 73K miles; \$9,700 or reasonable offer. (586)779-4047

1988 Towncar, absolutely gorgeous. Garage kept. No winters; 50K miles \$6,000.00. 313-910-9573.

600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS

VW Beetle 2002. Black, sunroof, heated seats, 5- speed stick. Low mileage, runs great, service records. \$6,950 or best. 313-806-3319

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

JAGUAR convertible, 1992 XJS, excellent, 53,000 miles. \$8,800/ negotiable. (313)884-9458

606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY

2004 Lexus GX470. Mint condition, loaded, highway miles, \$13,500/ best. 810-966-7150

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

2002 Dodge Grand Caravan Sport. Mint condition, loaded, low miles. \$5,700/ best. 810-966-7150

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

1986 28' Bertram, fly bridge, 2 260's, 900 hours, dual controls, new equipment, maintenance records, heated storage, excellent condition, \$36,500. (248)514-9208

660 TRAILERS/TRACTORS

LANDSCAPE trailer. \$325. 6' x 8'. Newer tires, good condition. Steven, (313)820-4196

RENTAL REAL ESTATE

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1014 Beaconsfield. Lower. 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, working fireplace, off street parking. \$750/ month. (313)884-7684.

1302 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, bathroom, den, all appliances, own basement. Air conditioning, one car garage. Two parks, walking distance to schools. \$750/month. 313-407-9211

1ST month free! 817 Beaconsfield upper, 4 unit building. 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, appliances, \$575. 586-212-0759, 248-288-4144

620 Neff in The Village. Gorgeous 2 bedroom upper, 1,600 sq. ft. New kitchen and bathroom. Vaulted ceilings. Master with walk-in closet. Central air. \$1,500. (313)303-4063

835 Harcourt Road. Attractive two bedroom upper. Fireplace, hardwood floors. \$895. 313-886-3173

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

855 St. Clair, walk to the Village. Spacious 3 bedroom lower. Appliances, basement, 2 car garage. \$1,100/ month, includes heat/ water. Available June 15. (313)882-6281

858 Nottingham upper apartment furnished or unfurnished. Newly refurbished, \$575 plus utilities. Lower owner's apartment, many upgrades, \$625 plus utilities. References. (313)823-8654

876 Trombley. Lovely, spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath upper flat. 2 car garage, natural fire-place, wood floors throughout, newly remodeled kitchen, \$1,300 a month plus security deposit. 313-882-3965

899 Neff, upper, 2 bedroom front. All appliances. Fresh paint, new carpet. Carport, basement storage. \$700. (586)855-4294

DUPLEX- 2 bedroom, air, appliances, basement, garage, no pets. \$800. 586-286-5693

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

BEACONSFIELD, South of Jefferson. Upper studio. Gas and electric included. \$550. 810-229-0079

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom upper central air, all appliances, Trombley Road, available immediately. \$725. Call 313-598-8054.

FARMS 2 bedroom upper is 1,200 sq. ft. of everything you need for your fresh start. Clean, updated kitchen and bath, all appliances, plenty of storage, garage parking. No smoking, no pets. \$975. (313)640-1857.

GROSSE Pointe, 1-2 bedroom apartments with utilities. \$600 and up. (313)824-7900

MARYLAND- 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, off street parking, large unit. \$650, plus utilities. (586)212-1660

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

HANDICAP WHEEL CHAIR accessible, newly built, 1st floor flat. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,200 square feet. 866 Rivard. 313-520-8000. jbeiw@att.net

LAKESHORE carriage house overlooking lake. Extensive renovation. New kitchen, bath, laundry, central air, more. \$1,900/ month. 313-884-9875 g78@comcast.net for information.

MARYLAND- clean 2 bedroom upper, hardwood floors, garage, \$675 plus utilities. 734-417-5224

MARYLAND/ Jefferson. Two bedroom upper. Living room, dining, Ceramic, tiled kitchen and bath. Hardwood floors, leaded windows, fireplace, basement, attic, off street parking, porch and all appliances. Tastefully decorated. Steps to public transportation. Call (313)886-5899

MARYLAND/ Vernor apartments, \$700. includes heat/ water, laundry, parking. Call Marissa, (586)822-1062

NEFF Lane Apartments, Grosse Pointe City. 2 bedroom on quiet cul-de-sac; 2 blocks from Beaumont Hospital and Village shopping. Recently remodeled, basement and carport. No dogs, \$750/ month. (313)670-2191

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

NOTTINGHAM- 3 bedroom, upper. Central air. All appliances. Separate utilities. Move in special! \$735. 248-767-5617

NOTTINGHAM: Great 3 bedroom upper. Limit 4 occupants. No pets. 1 year lease, references, credit check required. \$750 per month. 313-881-0814

RENOVATED- 1358 Somerset, Grosse Pointe Park. 2 bedroom/ 1 bath, 1,200 square feet, 3 season room, new kitchen, updated bath, new heat and air conditioning, new appliances, new replacement windows, refinished hardwood floors, and private basement. \$995/ month. 248-761-8392

RIDGE Road in Farms- Very spacious, well maintained, 1,800 sq. ft. 3 bedroom upper apartment. Freshly painted, custom kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace, all appliances, air, new windows and furnace. Garage. \$1,300. No smoking, no pets. (313)640-1857

RIVARD, 927- 1 bedroom upper, \$675. Laundry, garage, central air. No pets or smoking. 313-319-8050

SOMERSET, 3 bedroom upper, recently painted, natural fireplace, hardwood floors. Appliances, separate basement, garage. No pets. \$750, plus security. 313-320-3635

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

State and federal housing laws prohibit discrimination that is based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability, age (Michigan Law), marital (Michigan Law) or familial status.

For further information, call the Michigan Department of Civil Rights at 800-482-3604; the U.S. Department of Housing and the Urban Development 800-669-9777 or your local Fair Housing Agency.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

1 bedroom, 11820 Morang. Clean, quiet, private entrance. On site manager- 20 unit building. Heat/ water. \$495. (586)344-2424

5035 Chalmers/ East Warren, studios. Utilities included, \$400; \$450. 313-655-9728 Grace.

MOROSS/ Kelly- 2 bedroom townhouse, basement. \$650, plus utilities (313)671-8184

NON-smoking, 2 bedroom upper flat, near Grosse Pointe. Formal dining, hardwood floors, leaded glass windows, appliances, alarm, laundry, garage space. \$595/ includes heat. 313-885-3149

NOTTINGHAM (by Cadillac/ 194). Near Grosse Pointe; newly renovated duplexes. 2 bedrooms, basements, garages. Pay \$400 and up- first and last month, plus all utilities. No pets. No credit check. (8am- 5pm) (313)865-6999, (313)815-8511.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

643 South Higbie, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room with patio, attached garage. \$2,200/ month. Andary. (313)8865670

QUAINT Grosse Pointe home available. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, farm house. Nice yard, on street parking. \$850/ month. 313-407-7112

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

ONE and two bedroom apartments- St. Clair Shores, Eastpointe, Harper Woods. Well maintained, air conditioning, coin laundry and storage. \$595-\$695. The Blake Company, 313-881-6882. No pets/ no smoking.

705 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

19100 McCormick- 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Nice property. Section 8 ok. (313)623-9690

HOUSE for rent, East-side. Newly painted interior. New carpet throughout. 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Finished basement, garage. Must call Rose only between 5:30-8:30pm. 313-884-5030.

705 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

1000 Vernier (Grosse Pointe Woods). \$995/ month. Small, immaculate, freshly painted. 2 bedroom, single level brick bungalow with full bath on first floor and working entrance fireplace and all services including central heat & air and in sink garbage disposal, wall to wall carpeting, fully equipped with all new appliances, including new dishwasher and a roomy finished off basement with additional shower, toilet and sink and separate large laundry area with new washer and dryer, 2 car garage with automatic door opener, neatly tucked away in a beautiful setting and ideal location right on the main drag! Close/ jogging- walking distance to the lake, schools, tennis, golf, shopping and transportation. In immediate move- in condition. Tenant pays all utilities and is responsible for snow removal and lawn and shrub care. No pets. Contact: Service Specialties 586-469-9874.

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living, dining rooms, garage, Lake Shore, \$995. (313)884-7171

707 HOUSES FOR RENT S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

NAUTICAL Mile- 2 bedroom; Ridgeway. Appliances include washer/ dryer. \$775. 734-368-3805

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, all appliances, finished basement. 22607 Liberty, Saint Clair Shores. \$900

708 HOUSES FOR RENT S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

TRI- level 3 bedroom for rent. \$995 plus security. Utilities not included. Josie 586-770-9980

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

HARPER AT VERNIER (8 Mile). Nicely furnished, 1,600 sq. ft. suite or offices. Great 'layout'. Parking, safety, privacy. Karl, (313)886-1763

723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN

LAKE Macatawa, Holland with 120' of sandy beach is available for weekly rentals. House sleeps up to 13. 248-252-6318

LEXINGTON. Near beach. 3 bedrooms, furnished, air, cable. \$550/ week; or weekend rates. (313)882-4942

su|do|ku Puzzles by Pappocom. Tips and computer program at: www.sudoku.com. Includes a 9x9 grid puzzle and a solution grid.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE BUILDING For sale or lease, desirable St. Clair Shores location at Nine Mile and Jefferson, well-kept building, perfect for attorney, insurance, general office use. Plenty of parking, 1,680 square feet, 2 bathrooms. Price and/or lease rates negotiable. (313)884-6322

\$199.00 Motel Rooms, Weekly Rental Microwave, Refrigerator, Satellite. Close to XWays 94/696 Shorepointe Motor Lodge, 20000 E. 9, S.C. Shores (586)773-3700

DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

- 900 AIR CONDITIONING
- 912 BUILDING/REMODELING
- 920 CHIMNEY REPAIR
- 936 FLOOR SANDING/REFINISHING
- 943 LANDSCAPERS/TREE SERVICE/GARDENER
- 945 HANDYMAN
- 954 PAINTING/DECORATING
- 957 PLUMBING & INSTALLATION

(586)770-7121 united heatingcooling.com Central air kit, \$1,357. Furnace 80% efficient, \$498. 92%, \$639; or free estimate on complete job. No credit check, easy financing.

Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

DAVID Carlin all repairs, remodeling and design, 35 years experience. Licensed. Cell (313)938-4949. Office (586)463-2639

TKO Licensed & insured, BBB. Office location 16 years. Specializing: Brick work, porches, chimneys rebuild or repair/ concrete, interior exterior painting. Free estimates. Office, (586)776-3989, Danny, (248)515-8687.

THOMAS Kleiner Chimneys repaired or rebuilt. 30 years. Licensed/ insured. Grosse Pointe resident. 313-886-3150

929 DRYWALL/PLASTERING

(313)999-1003 LAKESHORE PLASTER, INC.

- Ornamental Plaster
- All Plaster Repairs
- Inter / Exter Painting
- Texture Duplication

Licensed/Insured

cityflooringllc.com Hardwood Specialists

- Dustless Refinishing
- New Installation
- Lifetime Warranty

Free Estimates (586)662-6466

FLOOR sanding and finishing. Free estimates. Terry Yerke, 586-823-7753

RAY'S floor sanding. Lay, sand, finish. 38 years experience. References. 313-882-4359, 313-910-0754

PAUL'S lawn sprinklers, landscape lighting, resod, mulching, bush/ tree removal/ trimming, brick pavers, retaining walls, concrete work. Paul, (586)615-6076

SHORE Cut Landscaping. Weekly lawn maintenance. Tree removal, trimming. Senior and neighbor discounts. (586)295-9099

OLDER home specialist. City inspection repairs. Sewer cleaning, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, plaster, painting, kitchens, baths, cement. (313)354-2955 donparadowski@yahoo.com

PLUMBING, electrical, & carpentry repairs. Drain cleaning, power washing, painting. Professional work- fair prices. (313)882-1188

ALL exterior painting and restoration work. 25 years experience, guaranteed work, free estimates. Meticulous workmanship, affordable rates. Window glazing, power washing, brick, stucco and decks. Grosse Pointe references. Insured. Steve 586-350-1717

BARRY'S Painting. Neat, fast, affordable. Insured. References. Call Barry, 586-675-2977

DAN Roemer Plumbing Father & Son. 45 years experience. Repairs, repipes, sewers & drains. Licensed/ insured. (586)772-2614

L.S. Walker Plumbing, repairs, drains, sewer cleaning. Reasonable! Pointes 21 years. (586)784-7100, (586)713-5316/ cell.

907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

A Solution to Your Water Problem

James Kleiner Basement Waterproofing Inside or Outside Walls: Straightened/ Braced or Rebuilt Footings Underpinned Drainage Systems All Concrete - Masonry

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YORKSHIRE Building & Renovation. Kitchen, bathroom, complete roofing services, basement remodeling, carpentry, masonry repairs/ additions. Licensed/ insured. (313)881-3386

917 CEILINGS

CEILINGS. Water damage, plaster repair, walls, painting, drywall. 25 years experience. Licensed, insured. Joe, 313-510-0950.

ANDY Squires. Plastering & drywall. Stucco repair. Spray textured ceilings. (586)755-2054

CHIP Gibson Plaster, Stucco, Drywall, Cornice Repair, Custom Painting interior - Exterior (313)884-5764

PREMIER- plaster repairs/ drywall. Kitchen, bathroom, basement remodels. Painting, electrical. 35 years experience. Free estimates. Call Bill, 586-563-0045, 313-881-6437.

943 LANDSCAPERS/TREE SERVICE/GARDENER

AFFORDABLE, professional, licensed and insured property maintenance company you can depend upon. All your home and grounds maintenance needs specializing in tree and shrub grooming at competitive rates. Always in the area, so please call for a free quote. Varsity Lawn Services. 586-243-3346.

#1-M&B gutter cleaning. Insured, over 500 Grosse Pointe customers. 1st time customer discounts. Off duty police officers. 313-319-9827, 810-602-1082

AAAA Steve's Gutter Cleaning. Average ranch, \$45. Senior discounts. Off duty Detroit firefighter. Insured. (313)806-1088

FAMOUS Maintenance. Window & gutter cleaning. Licensed, insured. Since 1943. 313-884-4300

AAA Hauling. Rubbish removal, appliances, backyards, garages, houses, etc. Dumpsters available. **586-778-4417**

AAAAA1- (586)764-0906. Hauling. Times are tough, our prices are low! Garage, basement, attic, yard cleanouts. Senior discount. (586)764-0906

AARONS- 30% discount on all hauling and moving. Basement/ garage cleanout. Dumpsters available. Free estimates. (586)822-5100

BOWMAN Painting. Interior/ exterior. Window specialist. Lowest price guaranteed. Gary, 313-525-0049

BRIAN'S PAINTING Interior / Exterior. Specializing all types painting, caulking, window glazing, plaster repair. Guaranteed, Insured Free Estimates and Reasonable Rates, call: **586-778-2749 or 586-822-2078**

FIREFIGHTERS/ painters. Interior/ exterior. Residential. Power washing, wall washing, wallpaper removal. Free estimates. (586)381-3105

CRYSTAL Clean Power Washing, LLC. Homes, roofs, patios. www.CrystalClean PressureWash.com Quotes:313-881-1025

960 ROOFING SERVICE

RR CODDENS Family since 1924 Re-Roofs- Tear Offs Hand Nailed Only Flat Roofs Chimney Repair (313)886-5565 Licensed•Builder•Insured

R.L. STREMERSCH BASEMENT WATERPROOFING WALLS REPAIRED STRAIGHTENED REPLACED ALL WORK GUARANTEED LICENSED 313-884-7139 SERVING COMMUNITY 42 YEARS

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CALANDRA & Son's Concrete Contractor. Licensed, certified & insured. Visit www.calandraconcrete.com (586)725-2700

MADISON Maintenance Concrete and Masonry Specialists. Grosse Pointe resident. Licensed/ insured. Call Jason; free estimates, madisonmaintenance.com (313)885-8525. (313)402-7166/ cell.

930 ELECTRICAL SERVICES

(586)415-0153. Homestar Electric. Older home specialists. Circuit breaker boxes, outdoor plugs, recessed lights, additions, all types of electrical work. Licensed, insured. www.nomorefuses.com

25 years/ Pointes. Recess patio, security lighting, breakers. Insured, licensed. Toma, (313)318-9944

ARE you tired of companies? Affordable next day personal service. Spring cleanups, trimming, weeding, bed edging, complete yard work. 313-377-1467

BRY'S Lawn & Snow. Weekly cutting, bush/ tree trimming, weeding, sod, top soil, mulch, stone. Established 1986. Jim Sr., (586)741-6239

DAVE'S Tree & Shrub. Tree removal/ trimming. 20 years. Free estimates. 586-216-0904

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- Wind & Storm Damage
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- No Job Too Big
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- Insurance Work Specialists (No Out Of Pocket Expenses)
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- Certified Arborist
- No Job Too Big
- References Available
- Guaranteed Workmanship
- Licensed, Bonded, Insured.

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLVED

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15			16					17		
18					19	20				
		21			22					
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30			
31		32	33	34		35				
36			37	38	39	40				
			41		42		43	44		
45	46				47			48	49	50
51				52	53					
54				55			56			
57				58			59			

ACROSS

- 1 Seeks answers
- 5 Couric's network
- 8 "Zounds!"
- 12 Beehive State
- 13 Chop
- 14 Unchanged
- 15 Bogart-Bacall movie
- 17 Animal's stomach brand
- 18 Swimsuit brand
- 19 Red-orange fish
- 21 Skillet
- 22 Old fogey
- 23 Actress
- 26 Zadora
- 28 Card-game rulebook
- 31 Frizzy coiffure
- 33 Taxi measure
- 35 insult
- 36 Highway warnings
- 38 Go down slightly
- 40 Early bird?
- 41 Hasn't paid yet
- 43 "Great!"
- 45 Rent payer
- 47 Sedative
- 51 Winged
- 52 Snail, on a French menu

DOWN

- 1 Diving birds
- 2 Staircase component
- 3 Comic "King"
- 4 Drag (Var.)
- 5 Habitual
- 6 Plead
- 7 Scabbard contents
- 8 Portuguese pre-euro money
- 9 Ugly-faced waterspout
- 10 Asian nurse-maid
- 11 Moist in the morn
- 12 Hebrew month
- 20 "— la-la!"
- 23 Joad and Kettle
- 24 "— Were King"
- 25 Any of Jason's crew
- 27 Frenzied
- 29 Haul
- 30 Work unit
- 32 Advancing
- 34 Lens created by Ben Franklin
- 37 D.C. VIP
- 39 Hemingway nickname
- 42 Fulton's power source
- 44 Carter's material
- 45 Author Janowitz
- 46 Verve
- 48 Ta Mahal city
- 49 Tugboat noise
- 50 Engrave, in a way
- 53 Schuss

Solution time: 25 mins.



Appliance & Video

WAREHOUSE BLOWOUT SALE!

3 DAYS ONLY!

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
6/10, 6/11, 6/12

10am-8pm

10am-6pm

12pm-4pm

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scratch & dent

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- ✓ NOT ALL MODELS IN ALL COLORS

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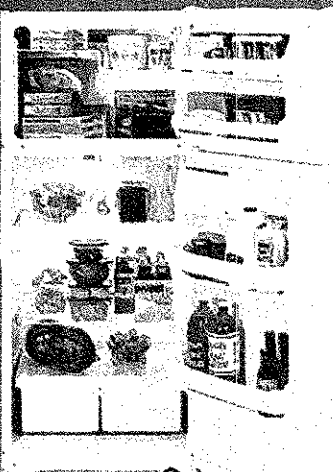
MACOMB & ROCHESTER - FLOOR MODELS AT WAREHOUSE BLOW-OUT SALE PRICES
 Limited Quantities, All Sales Final, Paid in Full

Saturday Only
 11am-1pm

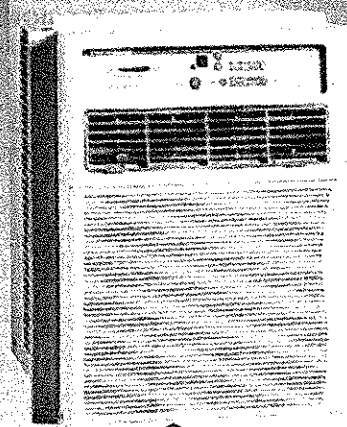
- Karen Newman signing autographs
- WNIC On Hand with Prize Giveaways
- Michigan Humane Society On Hand



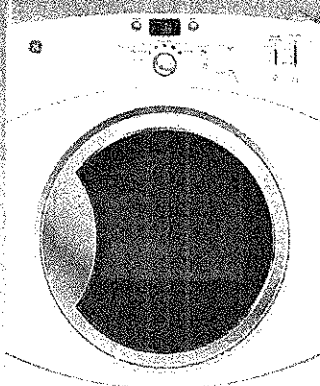
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!



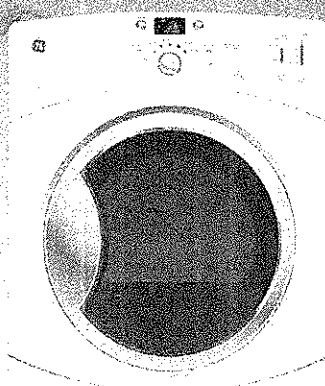
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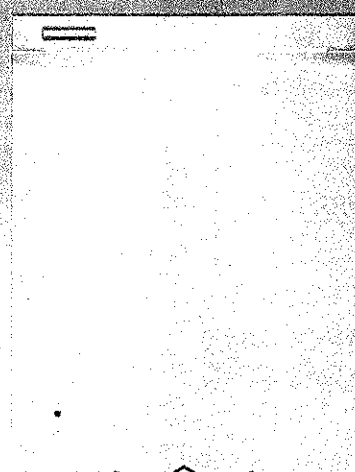
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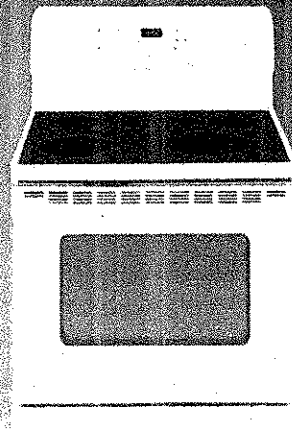
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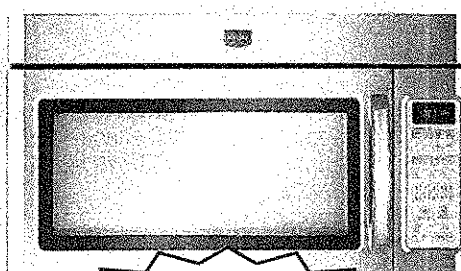
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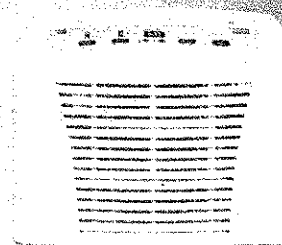
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