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Winning in Alpena

North baseball team
wins tournament **PAGE 1C**

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 70, NO. 19, 46 PAGES
ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes ♦ Since 1940

MAY 7, 2009
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Week ahead

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THURSDAY, MAY 7

♦ Parenting Strategies That Work for Young Children is presented from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Parent coach, psychologist and relationship therapist Tim Hogan and therapist Mary McKheen will answer questions and provide three strategies to resolve child behavioral issues. This program is aimed at parents with children infants through age 10.
♦ Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "Miss Saigon" is presented at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$22. For more information, call (313) 881-4004.

FRIDAY, MAY 8

♦ Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "Miss Saigon" is presented at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$22. For more information, call (313) 881-4004.
♦ The Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission and the Grosse Pointe North Parents Club sell flowers and hanging baskets from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the lawn of Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall.
♦ The Grand Marais Chapter of Questers No. 215 meet at 9:30 a.m. at Jean Doelle's house. The meeting's topic is fake miniature portraits.

SATURDAY, MAY 9

Armed Forces Day
♦ A May tea party is from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Reservations may be made by calling (313) 884-7010. Wearing a hat is encouraged.
♦ The Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission and the Grosse Pointe North Parents Club sell flowers and hanging baskets from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
♦ The Herb Society of America/Grosse Pointe Unit holds a herb sale from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza.

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Swine flu scare closes school

By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer

Brownell Middle School remains closed until Monday, May 11, after Grosse Pointe school officials received notice from the Wayne County Health Department that a student has a probable case of the H1N1 flu.

The building will stay sealed from all students, faculty and staff through the weekend unless the second round of tests on the male student come back negative, said Rebecca Fannon, community relations specialist. In addition, Brownell stu-

dents cannot participate in after school activities, including Little League or Honors Band.

"The good news is we have a very conscientious family working with us. The student is under medical care and he has no other siblings in our schools," said Fannon.

The boy began showing symptoms last Monday and his parents have kept him home since, she added. The first round of tests revealed the student had the A strain of the influenza virus, which can cause H1N1.

See FLU, page 10A

Officials optimistic as outbreak offers few severe H1N1 cases

By Tuesday, more than 400 confirmed cases of the H1N1 influenza (swine flu) have been identified in 38 states. Eight are from Michigan, including one in Livingston County and seven in Ottawa County, according to the state's website, Michigan.gov.

Health professionals are relieved by the lack of severe cases reported.

Updates available at
grossepointenews.com

The only United States death came last week, a 23-month-old infant in Texas. New York has 90 confirmed cases, followed by Illinois with 82, California with 49 and Texas with

See CASES, page 10A



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Tea party

Above, Grace Campbell giggled as she told the calico cat to take the magic wand and make a hospitalized child smile. She was one of dozens of children who stuffed and dressed 15-inch plush animals at the ChariTea Party, presented by The Family Circle of Friends. At right, adorned with a flower, Hannah Gunn sampled tea. Each family was asked to donate a new teddy bear which were distributed to local pediatric centers and hospital programs, taught proper tea etiquette and listened to a story.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Veteran cop faces domestic assault, obstructing charges

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

A 32-year veteran sergeant with the Grosse Pointe Woods public safety department was arrested on charges of domestic assault and obstructing a police officer.

James DaDeppo, 53, of St. Clair Shores, is to be arraigned Wednesday, May 6, in Warren's 37th District Court.

DaDeppo was arrested at 8 p.m. Friday, May 1, after police were called to a house in the 29800 block of Lane Court in Warren by a 53-year-old woman who claims DaDeppo had been pushing her and shoving her in the kitchen of the house during an argument. The woman, who told police she and DaDeppo had been dating for several months, said DaDeppo attempted to leave her house with "some personal items."

Warren police confronted DaDeppo in the driveway of the house, where he turned over his firearm, but refused to comply with other requests. When police attempted to handcuff him, a brief struggle ensued.

He was taken to police headquarters, and was released af-

ter posting a \$2,500 surety bond. He has been charged with two misdemeanors, domestic violence and obstructing a police officer. Both charges carry penalties of 93 days in jail.

In a written statement, Woods Public Safety Director Michael Makowski acknowledged DaDeppo's arrest and said that the sergeant had been placed on paid administrative leave pending an internal investigation into the incident.

"The department takes these charges very seriously and will ensure that this matter will be dealt with professionally and according to department policy," Makowski said.

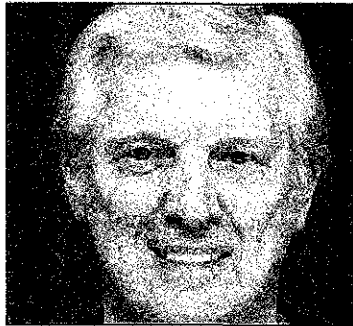
Warren Police Commissioner William Dwyer, in a written statement, said, "It is unfortunate that these incidents occur; however, our department takes all domestic violence complaints seriously. I will ensure that this matter will be handled professionally and in accordance with our department's established procedure."

See grossepointenews.com for an update after the scheduled arraignment and more on the story in the May 14 edition of the Grosse Pointe News.

POINTER OF INTEREST

'My life is giving back to others, that's where I get my satisfaction.'

Harry Burkey



Home: Grosse Pointe Woods
Age: 71
Family: Wife, Jane; sons, Harry and Michael; daughter, Marissa
Claim to fame: Texas Hold'em player and teacher
See story on page 4A

THE GREAT LAKES

Study says let nature set lake levels

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The St. Clair River ice jam of April, 1984 was a thing of contrasts in the U.S. Coast Guard career of Brenton Michaels, first engineer aboard the 290-foot ice breaker Mackinaw.

At one time during the 24-day jam, Michaels worked 30 hours straight fixing one of the breaker's six diesel engines. At other times, trying to free icebound freighters became so boring that the clock stood as still as the river's 22-

mile matrix of frozen slush and slabs.

If it weren't for the breaker's 1 5/8-thick steel hull, 10-cylinder engines and twin 14-foot propellers, Michaels could have blended in with a scene described by another mariner of ancient times: "The ice was here, the ice was there, the ice was all around."

One day, off-watch crewmen on the Mackinaw killed time by playing volleyball on the ship's fantail. They didn't notice when the

See LEVELS, page 3A

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

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Yesterday's headlines

1959

50 years ago this week

◆ **FARMS ALLOTS PENSION FUNDS:** The Grosse Pointe Farms city council approved requests for appropriations in the 1959-60 city budget for retirement funds.

Recommendations from the General Employees' Retirement Commission that the sum of \$22,954 for pensions and \$900 for expenses and from the Policemen and Firemen Retirement Commission, \$48,636 for pensions and \$1,200 for expenses were accepted by the council without dissent. The sums asked for exceed last year's due to increases in salaries.

◆ **GASLIGHT ERA RETURNS?:** The "Gaslight Era" might come back to Grosse Pointe Farms, if the city council approves a petition from nine homeowners on Dean Lane.

Residents attended a council meeting to protest present lighting installations which they claim are too luminous.

◆ **ACCOUSTING ARRESTS:** A 20-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man pleaded guilty to charges of soliciting, accosting and disorderly conduct.

Grosse Pointe Park police said the man came under police surveillance following complaints from female students at Defer Elementary and Pierce Junior High schools.

1984

25 years ago this week

◆ **RECALL ON BALLOT:** Three and a half months of door-to-door canvassing paid off for the Committee for Neighborhood Elementary Schools — Recall. The Wayne County Clerk's office confirmed the group, which opposes school closings, had collected enough signatures to put recall questions against three school board members on the June 11 ballot.

◆ **WOODS LOSES TAX CASE:** A March ruling by the Michigan Tax Tribunal is going to cost Grosse Pointe Woods about \$15,000 in city taxes by the end of the year.

The tribunal ruled that assessment for the last two years on property owned by St. John Hospital have been more than the true market value and ordered the city to refund about \$10,000 in property taxes to the hospital.

Additionally, the board of review lowered the hospital's assessment another \$400,000 this year, costing the city \$4,500 in city taxes in the upcoming fiscal year.

◆ **ANOTHER ALARM — FALSE:** Burglary alarm systems that cry wolf when no one is around are on the increase. In Grosse Pointe Park alone, the number of false alarms is 163 so far this year, compared to 486 in all of 1983.

1999

10 years ago this week

◆ **NORTH EVACUATED FOR BOMB SCARE:** A bomb threat left on an answering machine over the weekend forced Grosse Pointe North High School to call off classes Monday. Students were not allowed in the building and were kept waiting at the bleachers by the football field until 9:45 a.m. They were then dismissed for the day.

◆ **LITTLE LEAGUE SEASON STARTS A "NEW" ELWORTHY:** To the command, "Play ball," the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League season began with a fast ball thrown high and inside at the revamped Elworthy Field baseball complex in the City of Grosse Pointe.

◆ **FLASHER FLEES:** A man exposed himself to two girls outside of Grosse Pointe South High School during lunch hour.

The 16-year-old victims said the man committed the act as they stood on the sidewalk along Grosse Pointe Boulevard. The suspect left the area walk-

ing down Beverly Road toward Lakeshore. One victim said she had previously seen the suspect acting suspiciously near the school.

2004

Five years ago this week

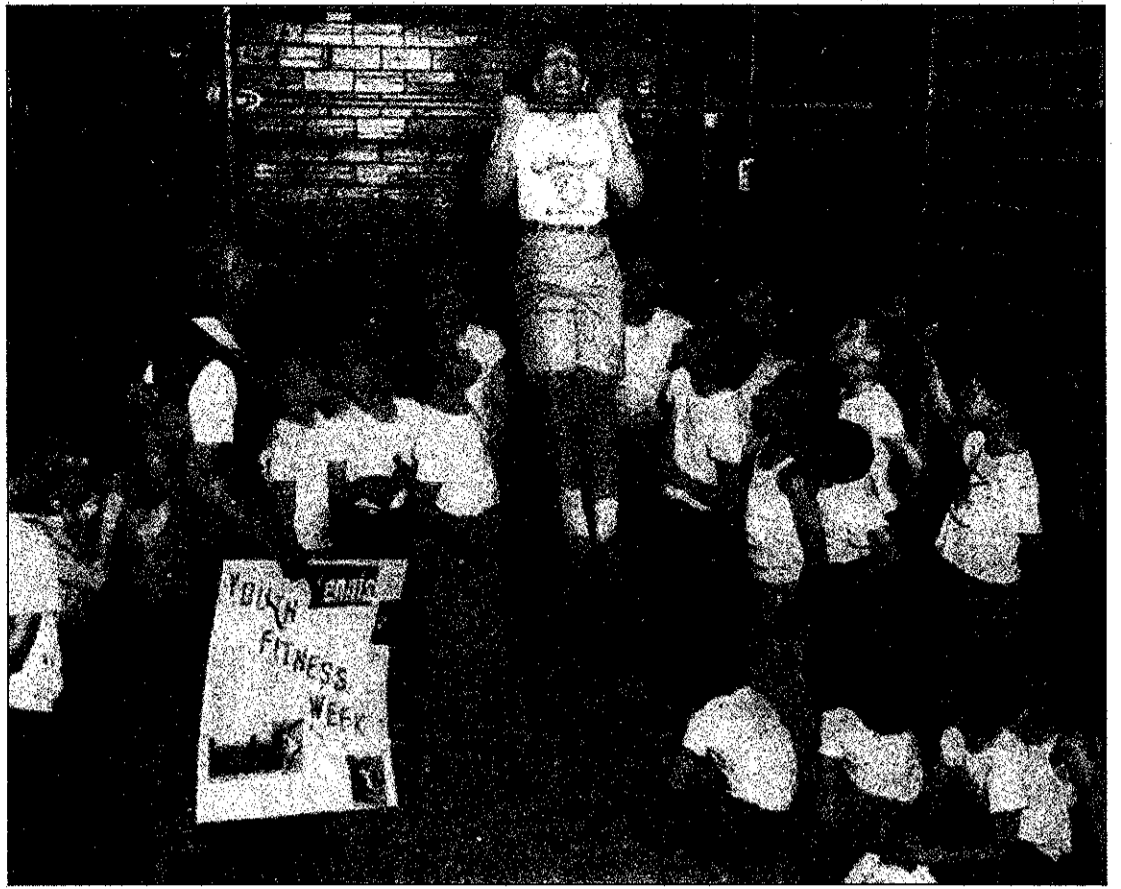
◆ **LUXURY CONDOS PROPOSED:** High-end condominiums have been proposed on Lakeshore property north of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The War Memorial bought 50 and 60 Lakeshore in 2003 with the intent of replacing the homes with three four-unit condominium buildings.

◆ **HYDRANT HIT:** By the time Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers caught up with a suspected drunken driver, his car had already knocked over a fire hydrant.

Officers found the vehicle and broken fire hydrant in the area of Hollywood and Helen.

◆ **NORTH BAND EXCELS:** The Grosse Pointe North High School band and orchestra made three outstanding performances at the "Music-in-the-Parks Festival" in Cleveland.

— Karen Fontanive



FROM THE MAY 7, 1959 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1959: Young fitness buffs

The Neighborhood Club joined enthusiastically in the observance of Youth Fitness Week, proclaimed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower to be observed from May 3 to 9. This group at the club watches intently as a classmate flexes his muscles on the horizontal bar.

Honorable mentions

Distinguished volunteers in the Grosse Pointe school district were recognized at the April 27 ooard of education meeting.

The 12 honorees, nominated by principals and staff for service and commitment at their respective schools, each received a golden apple. The honorees are Nancy Nihem, Trombly; Polly Tech, South; Kim Manikas, Defer; Katie Ecclestone, Maire; Steven Keller, Mason; Bill Doetsch, North; Ann Ottenhoff, Trombly; Renee Troscinski, Trombly; Pam Barnwell, Mason; and Karri Lynn Caillouette, Poupard.



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Jam broke with a bang

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Lake St. Clair dropped two feet during the 24 days in April 1984 that ice jammed the St. Clair River.

When the 22-mile jam broke, the lake recovered about 75 percent of the loss in four days, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The record-setting jam, April 5 to 30, was caused by an early thaw followed by low temperatures in March.

Steady north winds blew ice from lower Lake Huron down the St. Clair River, choking it from Marysville to Port Huron. The river cleared of ice when the wind fi-

nally shifted from the south.

During the jam, ice and water together enlarged the river almost in the fashion glaciers carved the Great Lakes. Water played a bigger role than ice, rushing under the ice and eroding the riverbed.

"It's mostly scour by increased flow under the ice and turbulence," said Dr. Eugene Stakhiv, Canadian co-chair of an International Joint Commission study of St. Clair River water flows released May 1. "But, there's lots of chunks of ice that pass under the mass of ice which are bouncing on the bottom, which contributes to scour as well. Also, ice on the margins of the river is literally at the bottom. So, it is physically scouring the edges of the banks."

Water built up behind the jam, creating pressure on the ice.

"When the ice starts to move, all of a sudden you have this wall of water coming behind, too," said Ted Yuzyk, Canadian co-chair of the study board. "Those two process can have tremendous amount of forces."

Scouring and erosion increased the river enough to handle an additional 270 cubic meters of water per second.

Yet, the increase only lasted three or four years, according to Dr. Jim Bruce, co-chair of the Canadian public interest advisory group and study board member.

See ICE JAM, page 7A

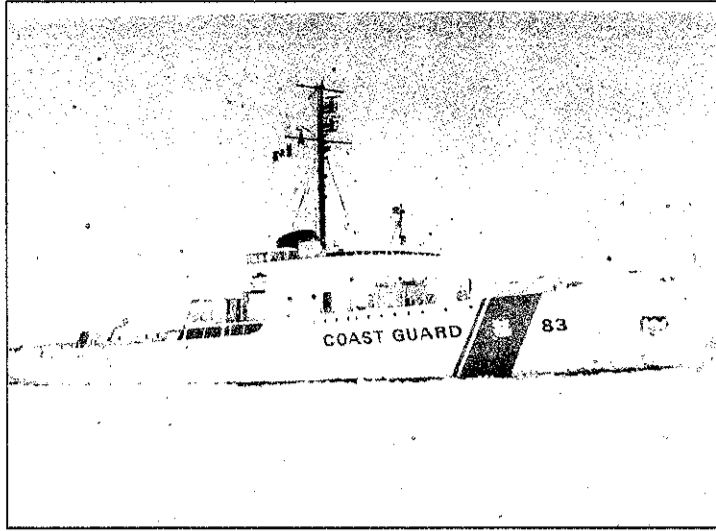


PHOTO BY PAUL MICHAELS

Brenton Michaels was serving aboard the U.S. Coast Guard ice breaker Mackinaw in the St. Clair River when his father snapped this shot of the vessel trying to clear a path through the ice jam of April 1984.

LEVELS: Let nature set the course

Continued from page 1A

768-foot, 25,500-ton freighter John G. Munson somehow silently uncorked itself from the ice and began looming down on them in the crystalline current.

"The collision alarm went off," Michaels said. "I looked up and saw the bow of the Munson coming at me. Everybody ran forward."

The Munson's bark turned out to be worse than its bite.

"He popped us in the butt a little and didn't do any damage," said Michaels, retired and living in Cheboygan. "People still talk about the ice jam."

Michaels' memories of the largest ice buildup on record in the St. Clair River will last a lifetime. The event's impact on the river will stay even longer.

"It appears that it increased the depth (of the river) as much as five or six feet," said Syed Moin, a civil engineer and co-manager of a bi-national study of changing Great Lakes water levels. "Most of it is between the Dry Dock (gauge just north of Marysville) and Algonac."

The two-part, \$15 million study was conducted on behalf of the U.S.-Canadian International Joint Commission. Part 1 of the study, which cost about \$3.5 million and was released last Friday, focused on changes in the St. Clair River between 1962 and 2006.

The main study is due for completion early next year.

For the river research, about 100 researchers spent 18 months concluding:

- ◆ natural forces increased the river's water-carrying capacity,
- ◆ increased capacity and climatic factors dating back to the last ice age let more water than otherwise drain from Lakes Michigan and Huron to Lake Erie and
- ◆ because changes in water levels occurred naturally, there's no need to remediate the situation.

About 40 years ago, the difference in water levels between Lakes Huron and Erie was 6-feet-9-inches.

Scientists reported that natural factors combined to reduce the difference by 9 inches.

"Now it is 6 feet," Moin said. "We are attributing that to events that happened in the mid 1980s." The ice jam.

Nature's way

IJC scientists said the jam, which bunched ice up to 8 feet thick, scoured and eroded the riverbed enough to account for 4 inches of the lake-level difference.

Moreover, climatic changes, namely less precipitation and increased evaporation, accounted for a minimum 3 1/2 inches of the total average change.

Lastly, about 1 1/2 inches of the overall 9-inch drop was attributed to the earth's crust rising. Portions of land are bouncing back from the weight of glaciers that melted 10,000 years ago.

"Some of those glaciers were almost two miles thick," said Ted Yuzyk, Canadian co-chair of the study board. "They made a tremendous burden on the landscape. As they moved out, the land has been rebounding."

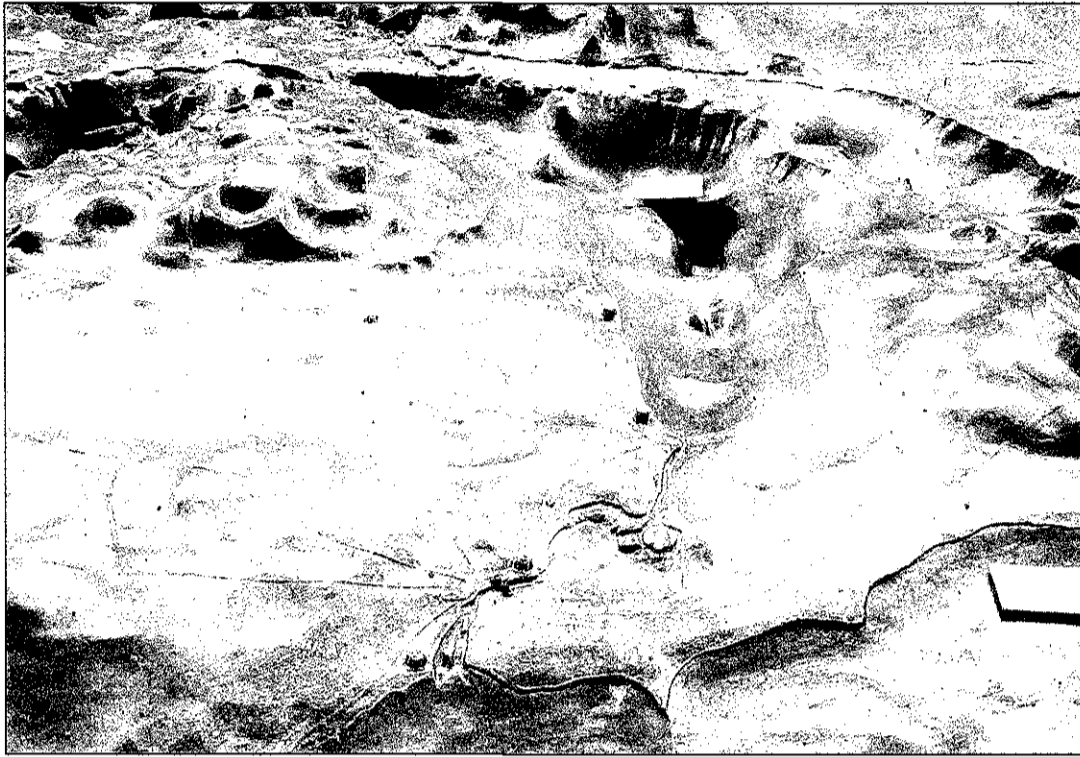


PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

A model of the Great Lakes at Dossin Great Maritime Institute on Belle Isle shows how the 850 cubic miles of water in Lake Huron, maximum depth 750 feet and covering 23,010 square miles, empties directly into the St. Clair River.

Land in different parts of the Great Lakes basin, which encompasses more than 200,000 square miles from east of Lake Ontario to beyond Duluth, Minn., is reacting to the glacial retreat at different rates and in

different directions.

"(Around) Georgian Bay, land has been rebounding a lot quicker," Yuzyk said. "We're looking at the land going up about 11 centimeters. Their (residents are) seeing water

levels getting lower. But, in reality, the land they're on is rising."

In the western basin, scientists found land subsiding.

"It's going down 6 centimeters (about 2 1/2 inches) in

Milwaukee," Yuzyk said. "They're actually seeing water levels look like their going up. But, again, its in proportion to the land going down."

Let it be

Reduced rain and snowfall also contributed to the downward trend in upper Great Lakes water levels since the early 1960s.

"(Lakes Michigan and Huron) faced tremendous deficits in the amount of water coming into that system," Yuzyk said. "Since about 1996, they've been having a deficit of water."

Levels have gone back up during the past few years.

"Numbers are showing up about 26 cm (10 inches) over what it was last year," Yuzyk said.

Researchers determined that since lake levels are coming back up, and that the drop caused by the ice jam wasn't man-made, nature should stay in charge of how much water drains out of Lake Huron into the St. Clair River.

"There isn't a compelling case to go to remediation at this time," Yuzyk said.

That decision could be re-

versed if the second part of the study finds that climate change is lowering lake levels.

If so, an early 1960s U.S. Army Corps of Engineers plan could be dusted off and berms placed on the riverbed to restrict flows and back up water into Lake Huron.

Public hearing in G.P.

The IJC report will be scrutinized during the next 60 days by the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Canadian Water Resources Association and the public at 14 hearings scheduled throughout the basin.

One of the hearings has been scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesday, May 19 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Comments made during the hearings could be incorporated into the final report due for submission Oct. 1, to the IJC.

"At that point, the IJC will have discussions with governments about how they'd like to proceed from there," Yuzyk said. "We're just an advisory body. The IJC is an advisory body to the governments. We have no authority to implement or move forward."



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POINTER OF INTEREST

Harry Burkey had studied the hand dealt him. The retired teacher has found he is not finished giving back. He still has more teaching to do.

Playing your cards right

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

What do Texas Hold'em and bowling have in common?

Harry Burkey of Grosse Pointe Woods.

From Burkey's point of view, the common threads are competition and respect.

Though the games require different skills and knowledge, both are lifelong activities, he said. Case in point, Burkey, a retired Detroit Public School teacher, is teaching Texas Hold'em at Services for Older Citizens and was a high school bowling coach for more than a decade. And both activities have followed him from youth to retirement.

Burkey recounted playing cards was a way for his mother to keep her three children occupied while her husband worked in the Pennsylvania coal mines.

"My mom taught me how to play when I was six or seven (years old), (with) my brother, Bud, and sister, Peggy. We were living in Pennsylvania. Amusement was not easy to come by. There was no TV. I'm not even sure if we had a radio. To help keep her sanity, she played cards," he said.

The family played pinocle and cootie, which is a form of solitaire.

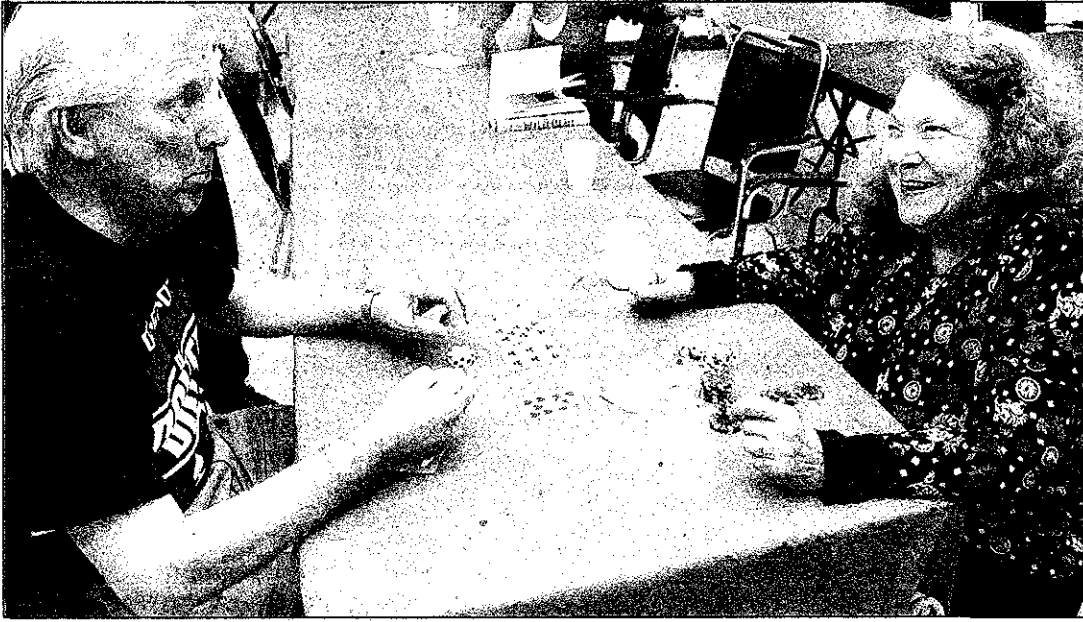
Burkey explained: every player had four cards out and 13 hidden. Each player was allowed to play off other cards.

"We would gather with aunts and family and everybody. There would be six, seven, eight people at the table. It was no playing slow. There was competition. We didn't play for money."

The most important part of playing cards, he said, was the laughter shared among the family members.

His mother, with whom he still plays cards, taught him how to play poker using toothpicks or matches.

"If we lost and cried she would put us in the corner un-



Harry Burkey shows Carol Delise how to play Texas Hold'em tournament-style.

til we learned respect. We viewed it as a competition," he said.

When Burkey was in second grade, the family moved to the projects in Detroit. His father went to work for the auto industry. In junior high, Burkey went to work setting pins at a local recreation center. The family moved to Roseville and Burkey hitchhiked to school, coming in late.

Burkey was attending Cass Tech with the goal of becoming an actor. Facing failure of a class because he was coming in late having ridden a street car and two buses, Burkey transferred to Denby High School. There he joined the yearbook and newspaper staffs and was in the drama club. Learning Burkey did not live in the district, the administration said tuition cost \$99.

Of course, he said, coming from a depressed family, there wasn't the extra money. His father told him to drop out of school and go to work. Burkey's drama coach and radio club teacher paid his tuition.

"It's great what teachers will do for students," he said.

College was the next step, but there was no money. He worked in the film editing de-

partment at Wayne State University for half the year to earn enough money for a semester. But the money ran out and Burkey was nervous about being drafted.

His father advised him not to join the Army, instead he joined the Navy and was assigned to submarine service. During the long days at sea, his question was: "Why are we here?"

"It wasn't religious. We have to have a purpose and part of life is the need to give back."

Burkey had put the aspirations of becoming an actor aside and decided to become a bowler. It was on long shore leaves that Burkey was introduced to the other side of the game. Instead of setting the pins, he was knocking them down with skill and accuracy. Again, his personal aspirations were put aside in favor of providing for his family.

"I got married and had a family. I put my own desires of inner self aside," he said.

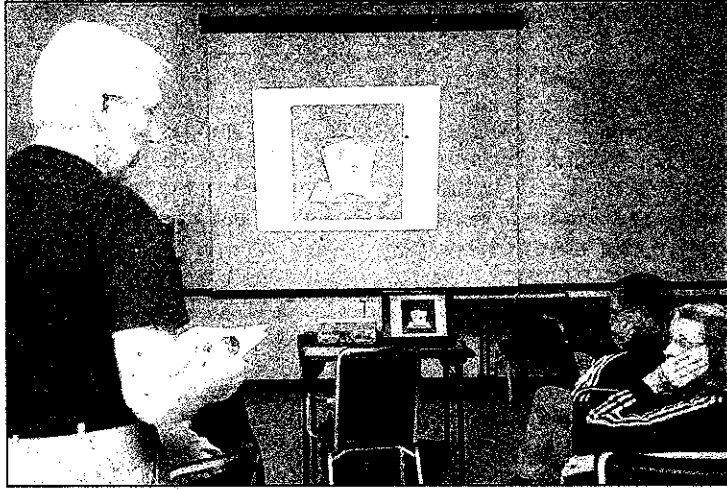
He found his purpose was to become a teacher, a speech teacher. Part of his higher education was completed at Macomb Community College. The G.I. bill got him through WSU.

He taught elementary stu-

dents in parochial schools for seven years and spent a year at Grosse Pointe Academy teaching a class of six who didn't fit in anywhere else, Burkey said. This was followed by 25 years in the Detroit Public Schools at the junior high level.

Teaching during the day, he would rush home to be a bowling coach at Henry Ford II High School in Sterling Heights and Chippewa Valley High School in Clinton Township. However, the image of being on a bowling team didn't hold the status as do other sports.

"I created bowling at Ritter Recreation working with young people so they wouldn't drop out (of school). Some kids are really good. They didn't get to go around and show off. They have to hide. How do you help young people overcome those things? Make



Harry Burkey is teaching seniors at Services for Older Citizens how to play Texas Hold'em. Having played poker for nearly seven decades, he would like to share his knowledge with others and plans to hold tournaments at SOC.

them feel better?" he asked.

Burkey's mission was to change that image and have bowling recognized as a varsity sport thereby improving the self-image of team members and boosting the overall impression of the sport.

"Changing the perception due to varsity status ... to be able to walk around with a varsity letter ... boosts confidence in yourself. The most important (thing for a student) is to feel good about yourself. You will be an eager learner and rarely be a discipline problem. The concept of a team is so important."

Coaching, teaching, setting up bowling teams, including Dakota High School and Stevenson High School, and running the Michigan High School Bowling Coaches Association website kept Burkey busy until seven years ago when he retired.

He stepped up his early interest — playing cards.

In 2003, he expanded his poker playing to playing online. In 2007, he attend a poker tournament in Las Vegas. He didn't make it to the final round with nine at the table, six of whom win a cash prize.

This year with a \$1,000 buy-in, Burkey will make the trip to the Rio in Las Vegas to play with more than 2,100 Texas Hold'em players in the World Series of Poker.

"It's math probability. The best poker players are mathematicians and look at it as a sporting competition," he said.

Competition is one of two ways to approach playing poker, he tells his SOC students.

Volunteering his time at SOC is a way to answer his own question: "Why are we here?"

Through all the years of teaching and coaching, Burkey maintains, "My life is giving back to others, that's where I get my satisfaction."

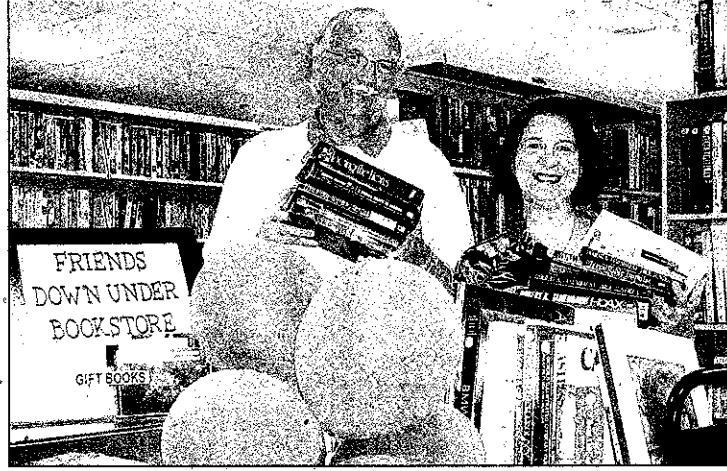
GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Library bookstore re-opens

The re-opening of the new Friends Down Under used bookstore takes place from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 16, at the Woods branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

Festivities include refreshments, door prizes and entertainment by the Festival of Flutes — six local flautists led by Laurie Strachan — and the piano/cello duo of Rachel Fentin and Catherine Choly Zettner, University of Michigan students and 2008 graduates of Grosse Pointe South High School.

The original bookstore outgrew its collection of hard cover and paperback books, tapes, CDs and DVDs. The new space is more than twice in size and



Bill and Joanne Dennis prepare for the opening celebration.

has been stocked with more than 8,000 items, now separated and shelved for more convenience. Proceeds from the

book sales benefit the library and the Friends. Hours are from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

Friends' discussion on Wharton

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library host the final program of the season's Classics Books Lecture Series at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 14, in the Grosse Pointe South High School library, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

The talk on Edith Wharton's "House of Mirth"

is presented by Gregg Cane, associate professor at the University of Michigan. Cane will point out the connections between key features of the novel and Wharton's biography. He will also compare Wharton's fictional portrait of Lily Bart to George Eliot's Dorothea Brooke, Henry James' Isabel Archer,

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NEWS

New weapon in borer fight

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Grafton, Wis., is located on the Lake Michigan shoreline about 20 miles north of Milwaukee, but its tree lovers are in the same spot Grosse Pointers were seven years ago.

Grafton officials two weeks ago asked their residents to enroll in an adopt-an-ash-tree program. The gimmick would raise money to treat the village's 300 municipal ash trees against invasive emerald ash borer.

"If these trees are not treated against this insect, we take the chance of losing them," according to a public works announcement. "Can you imagine what the village will look like without these beautiful trees?"

Seven years ago in Grosse Pointe Park, City Forester Brian Colter discovered emerald ash borer in his city, the first such confirmation in eastern Wayne County.

The bug, native to Southeast Asia, arrived in western Wayne County at least 10 years ago, most likely in a wooden crate of imported industrial parts.

Colter opposed injecting ash trees against the borer, except for experimental treatments on a few ash trees at Patterson Park.

He figured that blanket injections would sap his budget of money that could be used to plant trees less vulnerable to infestation, let alone a type targeted by an invasive insect with no counterbalancing predators in North America nor, at the time, sure-fire vulnerability to afford-

able insecticides.

"I don't know of any ash trees anymore worth injecting," Colter

When Solak retired, new City Manager Shane Reeside continued the program.

The Farms has saved 90 percent of its ash tree stock, losing only 63 since 2002.

Not all losses came from the borer alone, according to Terry Brennan, head of public service.

"We lost 16 ash tree last season, but some of them were dealing with other issues, like ash yellow and flower gall," said Brennan, citing the most recent deaths. "When the borer got into them, they didn't respond to treatment."

The cost to the Farms of injections and related treatments has escalated beyond \$28,000 annually, a tough figure in times of tight budgets.

In the Park, most mature green ash have died. White ash, however, which resists emerald ash borer and which the borer seems to infest as a last resort, are holding their own.

"We still have a lot of white ash, about 100 growing between the streets and sidewalks," Colter said. "They've never been injected."

In Grosse Pointe Shores, Imidacloprid injections costing \$110 to \$140 per tree have been discontinued.

Silver bullet?

Recent research indicates that a pesticide sold under the name Tree-age (pronounced triage) could be a less costly and more effective alternative to Imidacloprid.

"We just finished a two-year study last fall," said Deborah McCullough, a Michigan State University forest entomologist. "Trees treated with Tree-age had virtually no larvae after two years."

Only professional applicators can use the product, which is injected into trunks. "The price is not much different from prod-

ucts professionals have been using," McCullough said.

She thinks Tree-age treatments could be stretched to once every three years.

"Cost savings would be astronomical," Brennan said. "We're going to cull a small sample of ash trees to treat with Tree-age and see how they respond. We have so much invested in our trees already, we want to make sure Tree-age is going to work before we go full-scale."

The MSU study began in May 2007.

In side-by-side tests, some ash trees were treated with Imidacloprid, others with Tree-age and some were left untreated. In the fall of 2007, pieces of bark were removed to look for ash borer larvae.

"Trees treated with Tree-age had almost no live larvae," McCullough said. "Imidacloprid reduced larvae compared to untreated trees, but still had live larvae."

Research extended into May 2008.

"For trees treated with Imidacloprid and related products, it's really apparent that you have to treat those every year," McCullough said. "If you let them go for two years, they had as many larvae as trees that had never been treated."

The Environmental Protection Agency has approved Tree-age for use in Michigan, which has lost 25 million ash trees to the borer.

"It doesn't necessarily help folks in Southeast Michigan who have lost their trees, but it gives another option to people who live out in front of the infestation," McCullough said.

Colter hopes Wisconsin state officials learn from what he said were Michigan's mistakes in dealing with the invasive insect.

"What we did was incredibly misguided," he said. "The state yielded to public pressure and spent \$26 million trying to isolate emerald ash borer outbreaks."

Containment, in the form of clear cutting ash trees in areas where the bug was discovered, failed.

Emerald ash borer is now found from the western Great Lakes basin to the Mid-Atlantic states.

"We might as well have thrown that \$26 million out the window," Colter said. "They could have planted a lot of trees with that money."

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River study counters earlier findings

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The International Joint Commission's analysis of St. Clair River water capacity was rushed to completion due to claims that falling lake levels were man-made.

The Georgian Bay Association, a 4,200-family Canadian homeowner's group on the eastern and northern shores of Georgian Bay, had earlier commissioned a study concluding that the bay's declining water level was caused by dredging the St. Clair River.

The association commissioned a \$350,000 study by W.F. Baird Associated Coastal

Engineers, headquartered in Canada, to find the cause of declining water.

The Baird report of 2005 concluded that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' 1962 dredging of the St. Clair River freighter channel to 27 feet increased flows in the river, eroded the bed and manufactured a man-made loss of water from Lakes Huron and Michigan.

Dr. Eugene Stakhiv, U.S. co-chair of the IJC's International Upper Great Lakes Study Board and co-author of the commission's recently-released study of the St. Clair River, criticized the association's assertion that dredging

is causing an extra 6 billion gallons of water per day loss from the upper lakes.

"It only happens at peak flow periods of about 6,000 cubic meters per second anyway," Stakhiv said. "It's a sporadic event. Water doesn't run out at constant rate during the entire period of time."

Since 2000, flows have decreased to less than average, Stakhiv said.

"If the average is about 5,000 cubic meters per second, in the last decades it's about 4,700 cubic meters per second," he said.

The IJC, an advisory group to the U.S. and Canadian governments on Great Lakes is-

sues, released its 18-month river study May 1.

"When we started the study, there was a tremendous amount of concern over the water levels," said Ted Yuzyk, Canadian co-chair of the study board. "Drought-like conditions that had been going on in the Great Lakes created a lot of interest in the study. That got us to speed up the study by a full year to address all the concerns there were in the basin."

IJC researchers remapped

the riverbed with global positioning equipment. Readings were compared with a less detailed 1971 survey. The results showed that St. Clair River headwater bottomlands are stable.

"The whole upper reaches is gravel, large material that cannot be moved by flows in that river," Yuzyk said. "However, we do see things have shuffled about a bit. Conveyance changes are more toward the lower part of the river."

There's a caveat about the

1971 data, the baseline for measuring the subsequent changes to the riverbed.

"It's not very good quality data," Yuzyk said. "But it is the only data we have to go back in time and work from."

IJC researchers will continue studying flows in the St. Clair River.

"We are now focusing on freighter prop wash that can double and possibly triple sheer stress, which can move around little bits of sediment," Yuzyk said.

ICE JAM: 80 ships delayed

Continued from page 3A

"Then the situation was stabilized," Bruce said. "We aren't seeing a continual loss down the river of that much (water) because of change in the conveyance capacity."

Breaking ice

During the later part of April, 1984, Phil Collins held the No. 1 spot on the Billboard song chart with "Against All Odds."

Aboard the U.S. Coast Guard ice breaker Mackinaw, First Engineer Brenton Michaels could feel the beat.

"We arrived on Friday the 13th to find 12 ships stuck in the ice between Marine City

and Algonac State Park," said Michaels, now retired. "We were packed into mucky ice. It was a horrendous mess."

The jam delayed nearly 80 ships, costing the lake carrier industry \$1.7 million per day, according to news reports of the time.

The Mackinaw, one of seven breakers on station, snapped a 6-inch tow line trying to free a coal-fired freighter belonging to the old Steinbrenner line.

"I told our captain that when this river goes, it's gonna go and we better not be

in the way," Michaels said. "All of a sudden one bright Sunday morning, the ice broke loose and started moving. It sounded like a freight train. Ships were being carried down the river dragging docks and everything. One ship owned by Canada Steamship Lines, I think it was the Murray Bay or T.R. McLagan, wound up on the beach at Algonac State Park."

Michaels said the river emptied in about six hours.

He said, "It was like somebody flushed a toilet and the ice was gone."

CITY OF G.P.

Construction alters Beaumont EC parking

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Car-related perks await Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe patrons for dealing with construction in the emergency center parking lot.

"For emergency center patients and visitors only, we are offering free valet and a free Mr. C's Car Wash," said Karen LeDuc, the hospital's communications manager.

Part of the center's parking lot off of Cadieux near Maumee is blocked off for construction of an MRI wing. Ground broke April 20.

"We hope to have the building done and the emergency center parking lot back in shape by June," LeDuc said.

Parking issues may persist due to resurfacing of Cadieux, scheduled to begin May 11.

Although the center will stay open during road work, traffic patterns to and from its parking lot will change until resurfacing near the hospital is finished.

"Traffic on Cadieux will always remain southbound, toward Jefferson," LeDuc said. "We are instructing our patients if they want to use Cadieux, they will always be able to access the hospital. But, leaving the hospital, they will have to make a left turn out of the emergency center toward Jefferson. Chances are they will not be able to make right-hand turns north toward Maumee."

City officials plan to erect signs directing the general public around the road work.

"There will be signage redirecting traffic to Beaumont's emergency center to take Notre Dame to Maumee back to Cadieux," said Paul Weitzel, City public service director. "We also will have indicators directing people back to I-94."

Beaumont's parking deck and its entrance and exit off Jefferson will be open during construction, too.

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OPINION

Grosse Pointe News

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GUEST EDITORIAL By Anthony Cruz, M.D.

Outbreak is no cause to panic

Just when you thought another miserable flu season had run its course reports have come in of an exotic new flu strain for which humans have no immunity: Swine influenza A (H1N1), more commonly known as swine flu.

Swine flu is a very common respiratory illness among pigs and causes the same symptoms humans have when infected with seasonal flu, including fever, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea. Transmission of the pig form of the virus to humans is rare and usually only happens among people who have had direct contact with pigs, like in pig barns or slaughterhouses. One cannot get swine flu from eating pork or pork products that have been properly cooked.

Human-to-human spread of the virus is also considered very rare. The last such occurrence was in 1988 when an infected person in Wisconsin transmitted the virus to the health care workers who cared for her. (The patient later died from pneumonia, which is a common complication of any type of flu.)

But given the rapid transmission of the virus last month in Mexico, the Centers for Disease Control, the World Health Organization and other international organizations are watching the development of the disease closely and with great concern.

Testing has shown this flu is a combination of swine, human and avian (bird) flu, mixed with strains from European and Asian swine flu viruses. That caused enough concern for the U.S. government to advise against "nonessential travel" to Mexico and to declare a public health emergency for swine flu.

Also, the World Health Organization raised its pandemic alert level. These measures weren't taken to scare the public, but to alert government agencies and the public they should be "taking all appropriate steps to minimize the impact of the outbreak," as Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano said.

The emergency alert was issued after it was determined flu specimens gathered in California and Texas matched samples of the swine flu virus that has killed people in Mexico.

Those Americans confirmed to have contracted the virus all recovered from their illness with no adverse effects. The only death reported in the U.S. was that of a Mexican toddler visiting Texas.

But the CDC doesn't yet know why the U.S. strain is less severe than the one in Mexico.

Also of concern is the fact that south of the border, most of the dead were healthy young adults aged 25-45. That's exactly what happened during the flu pandemic of 1918, also attributable to swine flu, that killed an estimated 20-50 million people worldwide.

Although there is no vaccine to protect against swine flu, and the 2008-2009 flu shot will not protect you against the virus, the good news is the CDC says swine flu responds well to certain antiviral medications, including Tamiflu and Relenza.

This is why the government has moved 12 million doses of Tamiflu from federal stockpiles to locations where states can access them quickly if needed. Work on a vaccine is already under way, although the CDC says the virus has "pandemic potential" and it may be too late to head off spread of the virus.

The last flu pandemic was in 1968 when an outbreak of Hong Kong flu spread rapidly around the globe and killed 1 million people. There's no reason yet to believe that we're facing the next global killer.

There's no need to cancel travel plans to Mexico or California where those matching swine flu specimens were found. Instead, the CDC recommends practicing standard hygiene measures for avoiding and preventing the spread of viral illnesses. These measures include:

- ◆ Avoid contact with sick people and stay home if you're sick.
- ◆ Cover your nose and mouth with a tissue when you cough or sneeze and throw the tissue away immediately.
- ◆ Wash hands with soap and water or alcohol-based cleansers frequently, especially after coughing, sneezing or after touching surfaces like counters or objects like doorknobs.
- ◆ Avoid touching your nose, eyes or mouth, since germs enter the body by those routes.
- ◆ Make sure you get enough rest, drink plenty of fluids, eat a balanced diet, exercise most days and manage stress levels.

If you do come down with flu-like symptoms, don't panic—it's probably not swine flu, especially if you have not traveled to Mexico in the past seven days. The flu season can run through May, plus we're still experiencing an outbreak of norovirus in Southeastern Michigan.

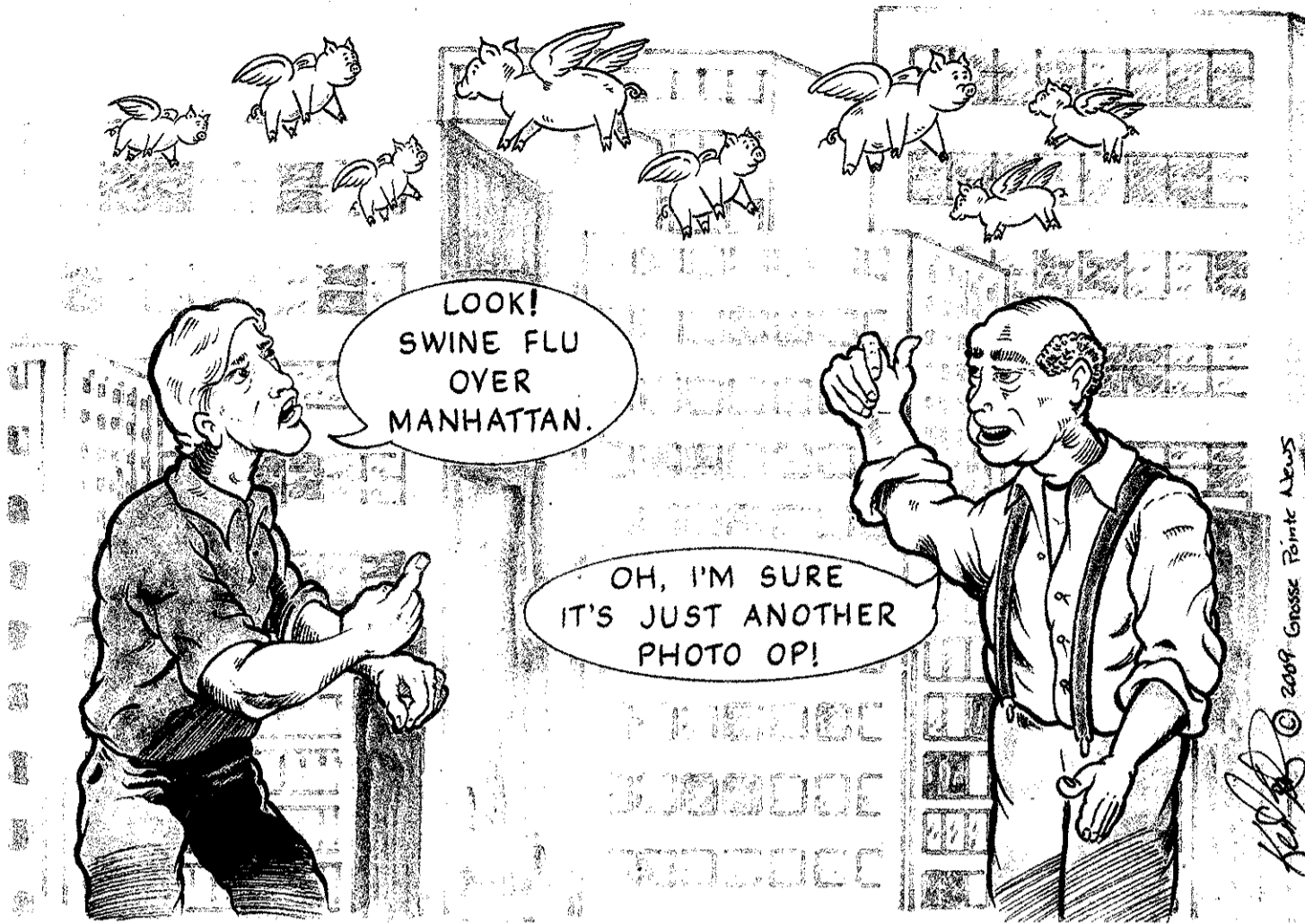
If you do exhibit flu symptoms, see your primary care physician. For Tamiflu to be effective, it must be taken within 48 hours of the onset of symptoms. After that, it's too late.

As far as swine flu is concerned, it's best to take a wait-and-see stance. Stay abreast of news and developments relating to the virus, subscribe to e-mail and wireless alerts at Pandemicflu.gov or cdc.gov/swineflu/rss/.

The CDC has posted information about the current outbreak investigation, as well as fact sheets and more, at cdc.gov/swineflu.

Anthony Cruz, MD, is division head of the Department of Emergency Medicine at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital.

KEN SCHOP



LETTERS

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

Define torture

To the Editor:

Three cheers (or more) to Geraldine Lacombe for her letter in last week's Grosse Pointe News entitled "Fellow Countrymen Tortured."

I did not know any of the 3,000 innocent people murdered by the Muslim terrorists Sept. 11. However, I know that I might the next time their fellow fanatics attack, if the current administration and its adherents continue to characterize the interrogation techniques that offend their unreasonable sensibilities as torture.

I knew this would happen if we ever elected a hippie as president, and it has. Waterboarding is used to train our Navy SEALs. Pushing terrorists wearing neck braces against padded walls is less likely to cause injury than the Moonbounce used by children at a birthday party. So let's get real.

Let's look at our history. If we were so evil, then our auto industry wouldn't be in so

much trouble. The once Big Three are being defeated by the Germans and Japanese, whom we vanquished in World War II, because we magnanimously restored their manufacturing capacity.

At what other time during the course of human military history has the victor jump-started the conquered enemy's economy so that it could successfully compete against that of the nation that defeated it? And who will be running the reorganized Chrysler? Fiat of Italy, another loser in that war.

Somehow none of this made it into the president's teleprompter on his recent attack America tours.

When Americans commit real crimes under the pretext of defending their country, they should be prosecuted, as they have been. But let's stop with the Kumbaya definitions of justice so we can win this war.

Thank you, Ms. Lacombe, for so eloquently making this point.

DOUGLAS W. BUCHANAN
Grosse Pointe Park

Eat healthy

To the Editor:

Today's America has too many unhealthy, out of shape and obese people.

In just about every city, on every major street there are at least eight fast-food restaurants.

Sure it's a temptation, but it's not worth it. It's an unfair bargain. Is this not America? Are we not the most prosperous country in the world? Shouldn't we be the healthiest, too?

If fast-food restaurants had it their way and continued to have successful businesses, in the next 15 years I think at least 65 percent of people in America will be "obese." What ever happened to fruit and vegetables? Exercise, maybe? I personally haven't eaten McDonald's since October and I honestly feel a lot better.

If you're going to make the change you should do it for your self-esteem and happiness — and not anyone else's. BIG can be beautiful, but the question is, is it healthy? Obesity can lead to many health problems such as diabetes and heart failure. What more needs to be said?

Find time and willpower to be a healthier you.

NAKENYAH WHITE
St. Clare of Montefalco
Student

Consolidation?

To the Editor:

Regarding the proposed

Grosse Pointe Woods millage increase, we need to think long and hard before raising property taxes.

Our citizens have experienced a significant collective drop in net worth during the past year due to declining property values and plunging financial portfolios. According to the city assessor, we can expect further deterioration of our housing values in the coming year. In addition, our residents have not been immune to the unemployment crisis besieging our state.

Although the mayor and city council are targeting wage and hiring freezes, it's time to get truly "out of the box." Private sector companies (think Chrysler, GM, Ford and many others) have profoundly restructured their operations and reduced their costs.

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods needs to reopen labor contracts rather than waiting for them to expire. We also need to seriously look at opportunities to consolidate various functions, if not the entire city government, with the other Grosse Pointe communities.

Whether it is legally required or not, Councilwoman Lisa Pinkos Howle is absolutely correct in her position that a millage increase should be put in front of the voters. If a millage increase is truly the best solution, then let the taxpayers make that decision.

MIKE KARWOWSKI
Grosse Pointe Woods

GUEST OPINION By Clark Durant

Kemp's life a gift to our family

It's early 1987. Jack Kemp is at our home near Detroit on one of his many Michigan visits from 1985 to 1988. We are recruiting precinct delegates, county and district chairs in a ground game for 1988 presidential delegates.

My 5-year-old son runs into the room with a small silver cowboy gun and red cowboy boots. And Jack entertains young John as if he were one of his own boys. And, on command, everybody puts their hands up!

Jack and I met on the Platform Committee of the Republican Party at the national convention in Dallas in August 1984. I was 35. We had a blast. The platform was rich in the ideas of hope, prosperity, and peace. And, no tax increase, despite the wiggle room Drew Lewis, Bob Dole, and others wanted. Gingrich, Lott, Kasten, Weber, Hyde, Schlafly. These were the movement players. But, Jack was our leader.

Money as good as gold. Reduce taxes to prosperity, to break the cycle of poverty, and to create more capital for the

working man and the poor. And, urban homesteading, just like Lincoln. It was morning in America. Ronald Reagan's steady hand had steered our ship of state out of the darkness, despair, and misery of the Carter years into a safe harbor of opportunity and freedom. But, it was Jack Kemp who drew the map, tended the lighthouse and cleared a wider shore for all to know freedom.

The seeds for "Mr. Gorbachev, tear down this wall" were planted in that platform by Jack, the co-chair of the foreign policy subcommittee.

I was in a hotel room in Chicago last week. I couldn't sleep. It was 3:30 a.m. I turned on SportsCenter to see if the Tigers had won the day before. There on the screen was Jack's picture with the years 1935 - 2009 just below. The dreaded image. I shuttered for just a moment. All knew it was coming. Now it had, only nine hours before to a friend and a good man, father and husband. The quick story was upbeat (could it be any other way with Jack?) and covered the sports and public life essentials. But, as I was sifting

through my dusty basement boxes last night, I was reminded time and again what a wonderful gift Jack's life had been to me, my family, and countless others over the years.

For 1988 Michigan had adopted an outlier process to decide presidential delegates, even before Iowa and New Hampshire. Jack visited the state, alone and with others, in the next three years as if he was Paul the evangelist. (But, he avoided a Friday night or weekend event. He wanted to get home to be with his family and loved watching his sons play football.) Like Paul, he built hearts and minds of true believers, and not just for an election cycle. And, like Paul, he journeyed where the faithful had not gone before. We did labor union halls, city churches, and urban schools. And, if we ended the day generating funds in the home or club of a well connected friend, it was always the same message everywhere: prosperity is rooted in freedom not privilege, lower tax rates create growth and upward mobility, and politics is helping people have more control over their own lives.

In our old green station wag-

on I traveled with three of our children to Iowa for a long Thanksgiving in 1987. We visited cities and little towns, worked shopping malls, senior residences, and popular restaurants.

The children were interviewed by small-town newspapers. Jack called me from Washington and asked how we got the great coverage. "Jack," I said, "who ever turns down an interview with an 11-, 9-, or 7-year-old, particularly to find out why they have traveled so far and worked so late with silly, but colorful, home-made signs and T-shirts saying Kemp for President?" They could repeat Jack's favorite lines: politics is for everybody, ideas matter, freedom brings prosperity, and we must be the party of Lincoln.

Jack didn't get the nomination in '88. But the ideas he stood for (tax cuts across the board, enterprise zones, freedom around the globe, the value of every human person, born and unborn) helped Ronald Reagan become president, and the ideas still resonate. They can and should inform our contemporary poli-

See KEMP, page 10A

OUR STAFF

EDITORIAL
(313) 882-6994
Bob St. John: Sports Editor
Ann Fouzy: Features Editor
Brad Lindberg: Staff Writer
Kathy Ryan: Staff Writer
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Karen Fontaine: Staff Writer
Diane Morelli: Editorial Assistant
Debra Pascoe: Copy Editor

CLASSIFIED
(313) 882-6900
Barbara Yazbeck Vethacke: Manager
Melanie Mahoney

POINTE NEWS GROUP
Member Suburban Newspapers of America and National Newspaper Association

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I SAY By Karen Fontanive

The simple niceties make Mom the best



With Mother's Day upon us, I've been thinking what kind of mom have I been? What impression have I made on my kids? For what will they remember me most? Which then got me thinking about my mom.

She has wonderful qualities. First, she's pretty. Really.

I can remember as far back as first grade kids telling me with nothing short of awe in their voice, "Your mom is so pretty."

People still say that some 40 years later.

My mom is social. She loves gatherings with family and friends from weddings to reunions to dinners at home. She spends many hours shopping, going to the movies, plays, sporting events and even the casino. She likes to keep busy.

My mom is a great cook. I don't mean a gourmet chef.

Just a really good cook. I have never had a bad meal made by my mom.

Well, I didn't care for the venison stew she tried to pass off as beef stew, but nothing inedible has come out of her kitchen.

My mom is an independent woman, and raised her daughters that way. She's always worked. She was a "Kelly Girl" after my sister was born and then worked full time starting around 1970.

Not many of my friends' moms worked — and not many of my friends knew how to make meatloaf from scratch

at age 10.

My mom is a survivor. This year she celebrates 30 years as a breast cancer survivor and 14 as an eye cancer survivor.

Oh, I'm sure she's had her pity parties, but never in front of me.

And when Dad died just before she was diagnosed with eye cancer, she had plenty of reason to feel sorry for herself. She keeps a sunny attitude and moves on.

But with all of these wonderful attributes, one memory is stronger than all the others and sums up my mom best. She does nice things for others.

I don't know if my mom even remembers this, but it happened when I was about nine.

Music was always in our house — not professional musicians playing or anything, but just listening and enjoying. My mom had a case of 45s and a console radio/stereo. She was always singing around the house — classics, contemporary or opera, it didn't matter. Anyway, the song "Cracklin' Rosie" by Neil Diamond had just come out.

I told my mom how much I liked that song, but she just didn't seem to know what I was talking about.

One day I came home from school and the song was on the radio. I shouted excitedly. That was the song I was talking about. She just nodded her head. The song ended and I heard the click of the stereo arm.

Mom, for all those great qualities you have — beauty, independence, perseverance — it is my hope that as I carry out my day-to-day activities, I will do something so instinctively thoughtful that it will become what my children always remember about me.

I love you, Mom. Happy Mother's Day.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

What is the best advice your Mom has ever given you?

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



'Never give up.'
BLAKE STACKPOOLE
Grosse Pointe Park



'Don't tell a lie.'
WILLIAM KELLY
Grosse Pointe Park



'Don't get a tattoo.'
DANIEL KUHNLEIN
Grosse Pointe Park



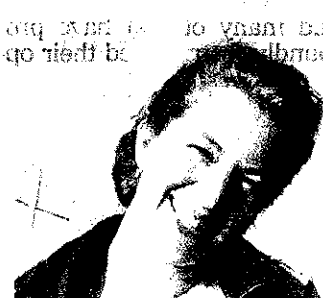
'Try something before you say you don't like it.'
DANTE VALENTE
Grosse Pointe Park



'Watch your step, use good manners and be a good listener.'
JUDE WALSH
Grosse Pointe Park

FROM THE ARCHIVES Compiled by Suzy Berschback

Commerce spreads to the Pointes



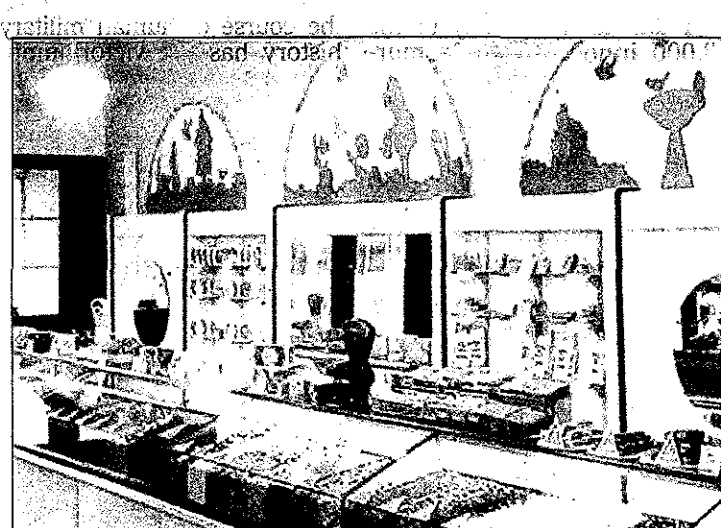
The following article is from the archives of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, circa 1930. For more information, visit gphistorical.org.

Though they frequently shopped in downtown Detroit, Grosse Pointers looked to neighborhood groceries and confectionaries for occasional purchases.

By the mid-1920s, The Village supported active businesses such as Piche's Barber Shop, Notre Dame Pharmacy and McMillan's Market. The community also had several local commercial greenhouses including the Grosse Pointe Florist founded in 1926.

As commerce expanded, inhabitants grew concerned about maintaining the area's residential character. A 1927 Grosse Pointe Park Protective Association spurred the Grosse Pointe Park Council to pass zoning to prevent the building of a home for "aged persons of refinement."

During the next year, the other Grosse Pointes passed related ordinances.



Candy was dispensed along with pharmaceuticals, above. Above right and right, Grosse Pointe shoppers looked to neighborhood stores for their needs as commerce expanded in the 1920s.



The booming water industry

GUEST OPINION By Sharon Guynup

Hiking in Maine's Vernon Walker Wildlife Preserve in 2006, Ann Wentworth stumbled upon one of 16 test wells dug there without public knowledge by the Nestle Corporation.

She alerted the two adjoining rural communities, Newfield and Shapleigh, where residents were inflamed by the company's plans to pump away large quantities of local groundwater, bottling and selling it under the Poland Spring brand and other labels.

In March 2009, the towns blocked Nestle, passing ordinances granting citizens the right to protect their groundwater resources and prohibiting corporate water extraction.

That same month, however, citizens in nearby Fryeburg, Maine lost a four-year fight against a Poland Spring pumping station that now will ship 50 truckloads of groundwater daily from their small, rural community.

Welcome to the groundwater wars, once fought only in the arid West.

Today, water shortages are

occurring nationwide. Even in traditionally water-rich regions, wells are running dry, under increasing pressure from surging population, sprawling suburbs and demands from agribusiness, water bottling companies, mining operations, golf courses and other water-intensive industries.

Add recent record droughts brought by changing climate and we have a crisis in the making.

Across our blue planet, we are realizing freshwater is finite.

A recent World Economic Forum report warned in 20 years, our civilization could face "water bankruptcy," severe global shortfalls of freshwater that could crash food production — such as what is currently happening in Australia.

In the U.S., the Department of Agriculture reports water tables in parts of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas — three leading grain-producing states — have dropped by 100 feet. Meanwhile, the rocketing popularity of bottled water — Americans now drink more than 29 gallons per person, per year — has led to water shortages near bottling plants in

Add recent record droughts brought by changing climate and we have a crisis in the making.'

Texas, Florida and the Great Lakes region, said Harvard Law School's Joyce Ahn.

In the past half-century, we've tripled the amount of water siphoned from the world's rivers, lakes and aquifers. Much never returns to local watersheds, as it is bottled, piped, or trucked to far-off cities or regions, says a United Nations report.

Maude Barlow, U.N. senior advisor on water, pinpoints the big questions: Who decides who owns a community's water? Is it a private commodity to be bought and sold? Or is water a basic human right, belonging to all citizens, the ecosystem and the future?

Most surface waters have been managed for centuries under the Public Trust Doctrine, a legal precedent forged in 530 AD by the Roman Emperor Justinian — and codified in U.S. state statutes.

The doctrine says most surface waters belong equally to all citizens, and it is government's role as trustee to manage the resource for the public good.

Historically, the doctrine hasn't protected groundwater, though 60 percent of U.S. freshwater comes from underground.

Now with 36 states anticipating water shortages by 2013, there is a growing urgency to protect groundwater, and some, such as Vermont, are doing so through the doctrine.

Five New England states now require permits to withdraw large quantities of groundwater for commerce, industry or public water use.

In Michigan, similar permits are issued only if the activity won't impact surface water levels or fish populations.

The Great Lakes Basin Compact, an alliance of lake-bordering U.S. states and Canadian provinces, regulates all surface and groundwater, blocking its removal from the watershed.

Under Vermont's law, scientific evaluations of water resources determine what uses are in the public interest.

Protecting the resource comes first, not development

or business

Permits, issued on a temporary basis, can be withdrawn if they cause adverse affects.

Vermont lawyers were key advisors to Shapleigh residents, helping craft their ordinance with specifics that couldn't be reversed by the courts.

Their law, for instance, strips corporations of "personhood" status, an 1886 legal designation often used by companies to challenge environmental restrictions.

As groundwater worries worsen, more states will need to adopt similar legislation.

Citizens must have an equal place at the table with corporate interests, protecting against excessive "water mining" that could negatively impact generations to come.

But with a booming \$500 billion global water industry and investors calling water "the new oil" and "blue gold," government will be increasingly challenged to balance corporate demands against drinking

water and ecosystem needs.

Most policy makers agree we can't sustain current U.S. levels of use — and waste. We need a long-term, sustainable approach for the allocation, use and conservation of groundwater, based on scientific criteria.

Now, in our rush to rebuild the economy, we mustn't lose sight of the need for careful resource management. And we need to extend Public Trust Doctrine protection to U.S. groundwater, or it will be over exploited.

As Shapleigh, Maine activist Shelly Gobeille said, "Many states have water issues."

Why should we sell our water to a multi-billion dollar company when our neighbors might need it down the road?"

Sharon Guynup's writing has been published by The New York Times Syndicate, Popular Science, The Boston Globe, nationalgeographic.com, and other publications.

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FLU: Probable case reported

Continued from page 1A

According to the Centers of Disease Control, symptoms of H1N1, commonly called the swine flu, are similar to those found in the regular human flu: fever, cough, sore throat, body aches, headache, chills and fatigue. A significant number of people who have been affected with the virus have also reported diarrhea and vomiting.

Fannon said the district's buildings each received a special cleaning last weekend. Particular attention is being given to high-touch surfaces, such as desks, sink fixtures, light fixtures, phones and hand rails.

"All the schools have had special attention paid to them. The products we are using are effective against the virus," she said.

Brownell is also receiving another cleaning this week.

The respiratory disease is spread the same way as the seasonal flu, primarily person-to-person by those infected coughing or sneezing on others. People may also become

infected by touching a surface with flu viruses on it and then touching their own mouth or nose.

Superintendent Suzanne Klein has also received specialized training in how to best manage the situation, Fannon added.

In a letter that sent out to homes last week, Klein reminded the students to frequently wash their hands, use hand sanitizer, sneeze or cough into a tissue or their elbow and seek a medical evaluation should they feel sick.

State health officials have scaled back the school closure recommendations when a student has a probable or con-

firmed case of H1N1. Previously, buildings and those neighboring could close for up to 14 days. Now, the suggested maximum is seven days for the school involved.

But, if students at more than Brownell are reported ill by the county health department, the district will close.

Information about H1N1 is available on the Brownell website through gpschools.org, as is the phone number for the Wayne County Health Department should parents have more questions. The district will notify parents of any updates through its automated phone fan-out system.

CASES: Keep eye on this virus

Continued from page 1A

41. Michigan had more than 40 probable cases being tested at press time, including residents of Allegan (1), Chippewa (1), Clare (1), Hillsdale (1), Kent (19), Livingston (4), Macomb (7), Muskegon (1), Oakland (1), Ottawa (6), Washtenaw (2) and Wayne (3) counties.

"There's not much going on with it, but we're not out of the woods yet," said Dr. Ralph

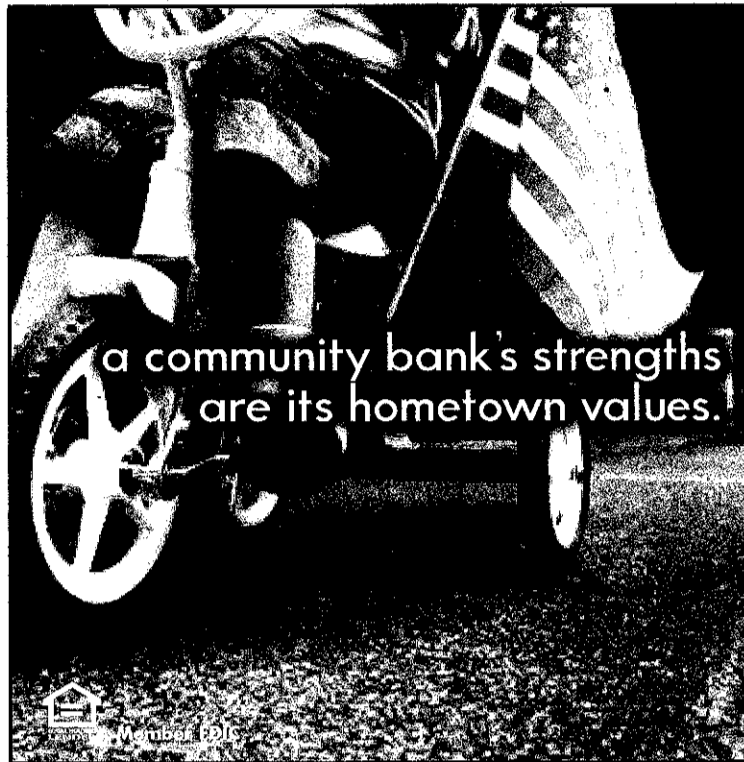
Cushing, an infectious disease specialist with Beaumont-Grosse Pointe. "We have to keep an eye on this virus. It would be premature to say we've won."

Beaumont-Grosse Pointe has not seen any cases come through the doors. Dr. Cushing said he expects a "whole lot of people will get a little sick."

"We've had bad flu years and no one panics," he said. "We can't predict how people will react. There has been a little panic. We urge people to wash their hands often, cover their mouth and nose when they sneeze or cough, and stay home if you're sick."

Updated information, graphics, videos and stories are available throughout the week at grossepointenews.com.

- Joe Warner



a community bank's strengths are its hometown values.

a you way of banking.



Totally FREE Checking

Receive a 21" inch Travel Boarding Case when you open a Totally FREE Checking account.

FIRST PLACE BANK

Formerly Franklin Bank.
firstplacebank.com

Your neighbor has a new name. Franklin Bank is now First Place Bank. We're the same friendly faces, the same community bank focused on the same thing we always have, you. We've been part of the First Place family for some time, and we're excited to join them in name throughout the Midwest marketplace. Here at First Place Bank we offer you the little things you'd expect from a hometown bank. But we also offer the big time services you want like Totally Free Checking. Featuring no monthly service charge, unlimited check writing and free Online Banking and Bill Pay, it's free checking focused around you. In these challenging economic times, it's nice to have a neighbor you can rely on. That's the difference a community bank can make. That's a you way of banking.

3 4 5 6 7 8 9
10 11 12 13 14 15 16

WEEK AHEAD:

SATURDAY, MAY 9

Continued from page 1A

Demonstrations on growing and using herbs in cooking and decorating are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call (313) 881-1237.

◆ The eighth annual Arthritis Walk begins at 10 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

◆ The Grosse Pointe Lacrosse Association holds a wine tasting event from 7 to 10:30 p.m. at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores. A silent auction is from 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$40 at the door. For more information, call (800) 842-1222.

◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "Miss Saigon" is presented at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

◆ Household hazardous waste day is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Shores' Osius Park parking lot.

SUNDAY, MAY 10

Mother's Day

MONDAY, MAY 11

◆ The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.

◆ Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 90 Kerby.

TUESDAY, MAY 12

◆ The Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Pointes of History celebration begins at 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Participants are invited to share the knowledge of their property and learn about other locations that have played a role in Grosse Pointe history. For more information, call (313) 884-7010.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

◆ The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce hosts its fourth annual cuisine cruise from 6 to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$25. For more information, call (313) 881-4722.

KEMP: Great game, my friend

Continued from page 8A

tics. The last time I saw Jack was when he and Joanne came to our home for lunch during the 2006 Super Bowl. There is a Churchill picture in my library. Jack looked at the picture. He turned to me and said, "now there was a man of destiny."

Jack, my friend, so were you. Great game. Your best. And everybody has their hands up.

Clark Durant, of Grosse Pointe Farms, is CEO of Cornerstone Schools and was one of the four national co-chairs of Jack Kemp's presidential campaign.

Choosing a hospital could be the most important decision you'll ever make.

Most people think that an MRI is an MRI – no matter where you get it.

Often, we don't realize that it isn't the technology that saves our life, it's the doctor who interprets the results.

Which means, even though the CT, the MRI or the digital mammogram machines at Beaumont are on the leading edge, we also offer something you won't find anywhere else: Beaumont doctors.

Board Certified radiologists who are highly trained super-specialists. Who meticulously analyze your test or X-ray as if their life depended on it, too.

That's why the place you choose for your MRI matters a lot more than you think.

Do you have a Beaumont doctor?

Beaumont Hospital

Grosse Pointe

800.633.7377

Arun Patel, M.D. has been chief of Diagnostic Imaging for 15 years at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, and has worked there for 30 years. He is Board Certified in diagnostic radiology with special interests in ultrasound, CT scanning and neurologic MRI scanning. Dr. Patel was instrumental in developing a women's diagnostic center focused on mammography and ultrasound testing.



Any Volunteers? At DTE Energy, you better believe it.

Every year, thousands of DTE Energy employees and retirees volunteer their time to make their communities a better place. They have our heartfelt thanks. Since thanks just doesn't seem to be enough, the DTE Energy Foundation honors many of them with a special award recognizing their contributions and providing grants to the organizations they serve.

The DTE Energy Foundation proudly announces the recipients of the 2008 Walter J. McCarthy Jr. Awards for Volunteer Leadership and the organizations that benefit from their good work.

ANN ARBOR

Natalie Bellers, American Lung Association of Michigan
Bryan Martyn, Summer Camp Scholarships, Inc.
Thomas Vandermeij, Michigan Section of the American Nuclear Society

AVOCA

Joseph Dams, United Way of St. Clair County

BELMONT

Roger Royer, Northern Homes Community Development Corp.

BIG RAPIDS

Lawrence Bourke, National Little Britches Rodeo Association of Michigan

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Cindy Norlin, Habitat for Humanity of Metro Detroit

CANTON

Irene Grabowski, Salem High School

CARLETON

Donna DeVillez, Gabby's Ladder, Inc.
Kristine Durkin, Airport Community Schools
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Raymond Langton, St. Patrick's Church
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Gary Roberts, Michigan Roundtable for Diversity and Inclusion
Korin Sharp, Looking for My Sister

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Dennis Dabney, Black United Fund of Michigan, Inc.
Karla Hall, City Connect Detroit, Michigan Nonprofit Association, Motown Historical Museum, Inc.
Mary Lee, Friends School in Detroit
Donald McSwain, Optimist Club Foundation of Central Detroit
Leslie Nolan, Detroit Institute for Children
Madelyn Williams, The Southeastern Village
Sarah Zube, Detroit Zoological Society

DUNDEE

Tim Sampson, American Cancer Society

EASTPOINTE

Norman Rudder, First Baptist Church

ERIE

Pamela Dempsey, Monroe County Chamber of Commerce Foundation

FARMINGTON HILLS

Keith Abbott, Boy Scouts of America - Clinton Valley Council

FLAT ROCK

Bonnie Fitzgerald, American Cancer Society, Inc.

FORT GRATIOT

Terry Hall, Port Huron Scholarship Assistance Program of St. Clair County
Mark VanderHeuvel, March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation

GIBRALTAR

Bryan Ross, Gibraltar Area Community Foundation

GOODRICH

Thomas Gabrielson, Goodrich Area Schools

GRAND RAPIDS

Kellie Alcock, Boxer Haven Rescue

GROSSE ILE

James Role, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Metropolitan Detroit

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Sharon Pfeuffer, United Way for Southeastern Michigan

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Daniel Braker, Salvation Army - Wyandotte

HUNTINGTON WOODS

Roberta Urbani, Arts & Scraps, International Wildlife Refuge Alliance

IDA

Matthew Kirkland, Boy Scouts of America - Great Sauk Trail Council

INKSTER

Douglas LaRowe, Lymphoma Research Foundation

KINDE

Stephen Harmon, Greater Huron County United Way

LAMBERTVILLE

Michael Sneider, Habitat for Humanity of Monroe County

LATHRUP VILLAGE

Anita Springer, Child and Family Services of Michigan

LINCOLN PARK

Daniel Meyers, Trenton Firefighters Charities

LIVONIA

Don Bramlett, Boy Scouts of America - Detroit Area Council
Charlotte Mahoney, YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit
Winom Mahoney, Habitat for Humanity of Monroe County
Doyle McKay, Boy Scouts of America - Detroit Area Council
Reed Romain, National Multiple Sclerosis Society

LUNA PIER

Donald Pearce, Mason Consolidated Schools

MARYSVILLE

Jeffrey Agostino, Marysville Viking Regiment Boosters Club, Inc.
Steven Down, Marysville Viking Regiment Boosters Club, Inc.
John Goulet, Marysville Viking Regiment Boosters Club, Inc.

MILAN

Claire Jennings, County of Monroe

MONROE

Steve Bartman, Community Foundation of Monroe County
Dennis Bergmooser, Pheasants Forever - Monroe
Peter Burkit, Monroe Hockey Association, Inc.
David Coseo, Monroe Public Schools - Monroe High School
Jeffery Hensley, City of Monroe, First Presbyterian Church of Monroe
Rodney Johnson, Monroe County Intermediate School District
Linda Krug, Monroe County 4-H Youth Programs
Richard Lannen, Trinity Lutheran Church
Laura Loveland, Foundation at Monroe County Community College
Allen Mann, Holiday Camp Association
John Massengill, St. John The Baptist Catholic School
Ronald Matthews, Holiday Camp Association
Pamela Palumbo, The Information Center, Inc.
Myron Smolinski, YMCA of Monroe County
Wendy Spicer, Jefferson Schools, Monroe Public Schools - Monroe High School

Nancy Williams, Family Counseling and Shelter Services of Monroe County, Monroe Community Players

Marsha Wilson, God Works Family Soup Kitchen, Monroe Public Schools - Raisinville Elementary School

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MUSKEGON

Kenneth Bowlin, Eastside Extravaganza, Inc.
Keven Carroll, Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Lakeshore, Inc.
Michael George, Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan

Laneta Paskel, Muskegon Heat

Tiffany Scott, Muskegon Heat

Anne Smith, Grand Rapids Community College Foundation

N. MUSKEGON

Kurt Edenburn, American Cancer Society

NEW BOSTON

Susan Kozlowski, Salvation Army - Wyandotte

NEWPORT

Jason Cousino, St. Anne's Food Closet

NORTH STREET

Dennis White, Michigan Elks Association
Nancy White, Michigan Elks Association

NOVI

Raymond Seidl, Novi High School Band Boosters

ORTONVILLE

Stan Evans, Boy Scouts of America - Clinton Valley Council

PLEASANT RIDGE

Rajan Telang, Accounting Aid Society

PORT SANILAC

Clifford Aney, Carsonville - Port Sanilac School District

REDFORD

Andrea Elkins, Waggin Tails Dog Rescue, Inc.

RIVERVIEW

Michael Ross, City of Riverview

SALINE

Molly Luempert-Coy, American Red Cross - Monroe County Chapter, Bureau Foundation, Community Foundation of Monroe County, First Step - Western Wayne County on Domestic Assault, Foundation at Monroe County Community College, International Wildlife Refuge Alliance, March of Dimes, Mercy Memorial Hospital Corporation, Michigan Duck Hunters Tournament, Inc., Monroe County Chamber of Commerce Foundation, Monroe County Library System, River Raisin Centre for the Arts, United Way of Monroe County, Inc., YMCA of Monroe County

SOUTH LYON

Robert Darket, South Lyon High School Project

SOUTHFIELD

Suzanne Dibble, Detroit Dance Collective

SOUTHGATE

Russell Plummer, Trenton Public Schools
Pat Tieney, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

SPRING LAKE

Janie Duca, West Michigan Society for Protection and Care of Animals
Vince Duca, West Michigan Society for Protection and Care of Animals

STERLING HEIGHTS

Shelley Murphy-Wolocko, American Cancer Society
William Schrodt, Boy Scouts of America - Clinton Valley Council

TEMPERANCE

John Kauffman, Community Foundation of Monroe County, Ducks Unlimited, Inc.
Brian Quello, American Cancer Society, Inc.
Ronald Wittschen, Bedford Public Schools - Jackman Road Elementary

TOLEDO

Michael Lecompte, International Wildlife Refuge Alliance

TRENTON

Larry Bamberg, University of Michigan
Linda Banas, St. Timothy's Church - Trenton Food Pantry
Nicholas Chuey, St. Timothy's Church - Trenton Food Pantry, Trenton Rotary Foundation, Inc.
William Jasman, Operation Quiet Comfort, Trenton Rotary Foundation, Inc.
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Helping hands package meals for the hungry

By Amy Salvagno
 Staff Writer

Gathered at rows of tables inside the Brownell Middle School gym, they donned hair nets, aprons and serving hearts.

Committed to making an impact in the worldwide fight against hunger, several hundred students from Grosse Pointe North and South high schools and Parcels, Pierce and Brownell middle schools worked together last week to package 1,700 bags of a casserole mix — enough to provide 10,200 meals to children here and abroad.

Staff from the Kids Against Hunger Great Lakes Coalition set up teams of students, assembly-line style, to fill bags with rice, ground soy, fortified chicken broth and dried vegetables, then staple them shut and box them up.

The dry mixture — developed by food scientists at Cargill, Pillsbury, General Mills and ADM — is prepared by boiling the ingredients for 20 minutes. Each bag can feed six adults or 12 children.

"Starving children is really the epidemic. Our most precious asset, our youth, is being lost," Don Burwell, president of the Great Lakes Coalition, told the sea of young faces before the packaging began. "You all have a valuable opportunity. You're saving lives and also helping to find a solution going forward."

Burwell listed staggering statistics — 40,000 children die every day from malnutrition,



Students Annie Gough and Savannah Melcher tape up a box filled with 36 bags of casserole mix for Kids Against Hunger. Right: The district's middle and high school students were set up assembly-line style to package the meals for children in Africa, around the country and in the local area.

starvation and hunger-related diseases — and noted that a third of the bags will be shipped to Kenya, while another will remain in the U.S. for future disasters and locally for immediate needs at food pantries.

Superintendent Suzanne Klein first learned about the international nonprofit, which recruits volunteers to host food packaging events around the country and then delivers the specially formulated mix to children and their families in more than 40 countries.

Klein partnered with district moms Alicia Carlisle, Lisa

Vreede and Helen Srebernak, also a South teacher, to launch the first session Wednesday, April 29.

"Kids have the biggest hearts. They know the importance of giving to others. I'm so proud of their decision to reach out and help the community, the state and the world," Klein said. "The power of kids helping kids is an amazing force for good."

The women hope that after participating in the first event, which drew more hands than expected, students will make the project their own next year through after school clubs,

sports groups or student councils.

It takes about \$3,000 to host the two-hour session, including shipment. For the first event, the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club provided the necessary dollars. In addition, Mr. C's donated drinks for the volunteers, and Fresh Farms Market, the pizza.

Senior Danny Gerow, one of the presidents of South's Varsity Club, said his peers could sympathize with the mis-



sion behind Kids Against Hunger.

"It's such a relevant issue because we can relate to kids. There are a lot of children that are hungry and we need to feed them," he said. "Just making a difference is gratifying."

"The hunger epidemic is something you hear about every day. It affects so many people," said junior Jessica

Bashara, fellow Varsity Club member. "I didn't realize there was going to be such a great turnout. I'm happy so many kids came out."

Magy Shenouda, a freshman at North, stood scooping rice into a bag.

"There are a lot of kids that need our help. We'll fill a lot of

See HUNGER, page 3A II

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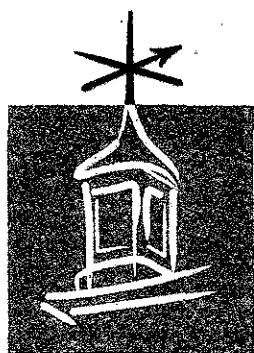
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South's Broadway tickets available

The Grosse Pointe South High School choir closes out its 2008-09 performance season with "Broadway 2009" Friday, May 29, and Saturday, May 30, at the Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse

Pointe Woods. The program includes selections from "Phantom of the Opera," "Billy Elliot," "Guys and Dolls," "Chicago," "Thoroughly Modern Millie," "Ragtime" and more. Special solos are

being performed by all graduating seniors at both shows.

Tickets are available at Posterity: A Gallery, 17005 Kercheval in the Village of Grosse Pointe, or online at gpsouthchoir.org.

Parent, student input sought on survey

Grosse Pointe schools officials are seeking feedback from students and parents to determine the effectiveness of Board of Education Policy 2624 regarding "meaningful feedback" on student work. The policy requires teachers to provide meaningful, per-

sonalized feedback to students regarding their course work so they can learn from past performance. In addition, all work produced outside the classroom must be returned to the students and may be taken home.

The policy was approved so

students are informed of their achievement to assist them in future learning.

A short survey, which takes about 10 minutes, is posted on the district website, gpschools.org, and should be completed no later than Thursday, May 14.

GPFPE hits milestone

By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer

Since its inception three years ago, the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education has provided funding to support everything from an accelerated reading program to teacher training to trips for the district's Destination ImagiNation teams.

And while it has celebrated the impact and successes of these programs, it's now marking its own major milestone.

During a recent visit to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, GPFPE president Lorna Utley announced the nonprofit has raised more than \$1 million in support of the district's schools.

"While we're pleased with

our success, we know much remains to be done," she said, acknowledging those in the community who have donated. "We remain committed to our efforts and invite everyone to consider supporting the foundation in the years to come."

As part of Utley's April 27 presentation, she revealed four new gifts totaling \$58,630:

- Easy Access to High School Writing

The computer program, first piloted at Grosse Pointe North High School, aims to assist struggling learners in literacy development. The \$8,000 grant, which expands the program to South high school, will cover the licensing and impact close to 500 students.

- Writing Boost Camps

The plan, written by Assistant Superintendent for

Curriculum and Instruction Susan Allan and Roger McCaig, emeritus director of research, targets eight fourth- and fifth-grade students at each of the district's nine elementary schools. The 14-day camp is created for students who: appear able to acquire higher order abilities in writing by means of intensive efforts in a short period of time; are motivated to expend the extra effort required; and have parent approval of the camp's conditions. The camp's purpose is to challenge these students to learn how to compose quality written work. The grant is for \$20,000; funds will be used to pay the teachers who act as Boost Camp instructors.

- FASTT Math Software

See GPFPE, page 6A II

Award-winning author receives first ULS award

By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer

There's nothing quite like coming home, especially when the journey is so seldom made.

For acclaimed author and Grosse Pointe Park native Jeffrey Eugenides, "it's always an emotional experience" returning to the hallways of his alma mater and driving down the tree-lined streets that were once a childhood stomping ground and later significant settings in his two best-sellers.

"You know everything. It's like this template of what it

used to be. It's almost in your DNA," said the now New Jersey resident in town Friday, May 1, to accept the first University Liggett School Distinguished Alumni Award. "It's very nostalgic. I'm always in such a daze."

Eugenides spent the morning with students in English and writing classes, talking about his approach to composing fiction, discussing character traits in his book, "The Virgin Suicides," and sharing his latest endeavors that, aside from teaching creative writing at Princeton, include short-sto-

ry writing and work on his next novel.

"The kids have been pretty lively and good," said Eugenides about the ULS students, remembering "having the so-called worthy come to class."

He says he tries to reiterate some of the things that seem old-fashioned to high schoolers: reading a lot and even studying Latin, for example.

And, "Try to have a sense of humor about literature. It doesn't have to be so solemn."

Eugenides' last visit of the school day was to the English class of Samuel Mock, who helped stir discussion between the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of "Middlesex" and the circle of students.

"I think the students were genuinely awed by him, and their excitement about his visit continued through the day. They told me they learned a lot about the details of the writing process, and that it seems more accessible as long as you want to tell a compelling story," he said.

"I think he did a wonderful job igniting their imaginations while conveying the simple truths behind the rigorous writing craft."

Eugenides told students that he never thinks about theory, symbol or even theme when he begins to write.

"I just think about the story."

And in doing so, he tries to touch all the senses.

"What I like in writing is the narrative voices — the most intellectual, sensual emotions in one minimal space."

And while his two novels, both set in the Pointes, have been layered with intrigue and intensity, Eugenides says he never gets caught up in the stories' emotions.

"I get depressed because of how bad I'm writing, because of the difficulty of it," he said. "A sign of a bad writer is someone who gives into emotions. There's no sign of quality to be moved by your own work."

See AUTHOR, page 7A II

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PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Above: From left, Parcels students Lydia Burch, Lauren Koeppel and Rachel Like slap on their hairnets so they can get to work. Right: Students packaged a total of 1,700 bags — each box contains 36 — for the nonprofit Kids Against Hunger. Below: James Najjar, 5, peeks out from behind his oversized hairnet as he helps heap dried soy into the casserole mix.



HUNGER: Students help save lives

Continued from page 1A II

meals here," she said. "It's nice to help the people who don't have what we have."

"It is really rewarding because you get to help those who are less fortunate," said sophomore Dolores Sinistaj.

The fellow Norseman was amazed at the number of stu-

dents who turned out.

"It shows a lot of compassion from Grosse Pointe students and an intelligence to realize not everyone is as fortunate as us."

As they got a lesson in gratefulness and goodwill, the middle and high schoolers also got an exercise in fellowship — with those from other grades and from opposite ends of the district.

Pierce seventh-grader Grace Henning said she signed up to pour and package because the event sounded like fun.

"It's important because the

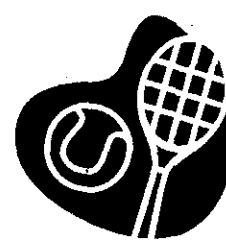
kids are the people who are going to be in charge of everything one day."

"I like helping out kids that are in need. And it's kind of fun packing all the food," said Parcels seventh-grader Jonathon Vervier.

Others uttered fewer, but equally impacting words about the reason to participate.

"To do more," said Alexis Sorce, a Parcels seventh-grader.

And, added Brownell eighth-grader Aubryn Samaron, "We're saving lives."



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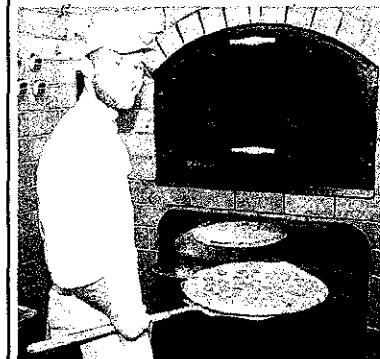
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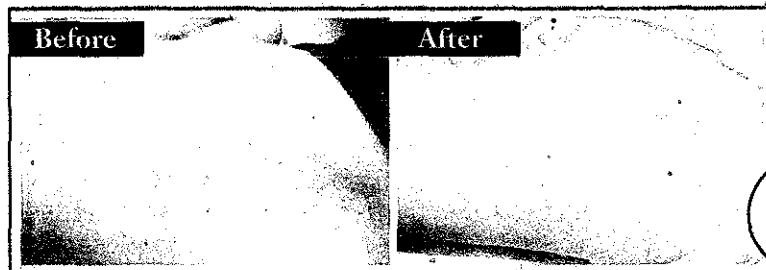


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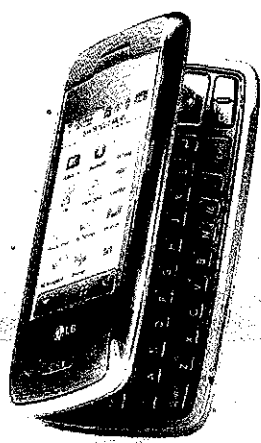
PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Rockin' the runway

Grosse Pointe South High School students strut their stuff at the annual Mother's Club Spring Benefit Luncheon and Fashion Show Tuesday, April 29. The annual event, which features the season's smartest styles, raises money for scholarship, enrichment and preservation programs. Left: A paired up couple models striking formal wear from Jane Woodbury and Jos. A. Bank. Above: A student shows off a colorful sundress created in South's Fashion and Fabrics class by Christina Chatman.

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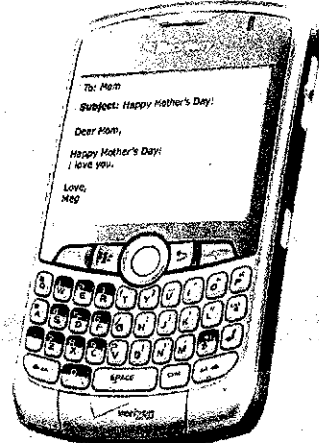


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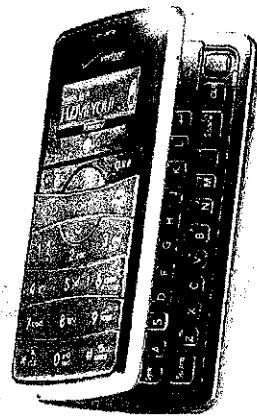
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CANTON Cellular and More 734-404-0191,
734-981-7440
CLAWSON Communications USA
248-280-6390
COMMERCE Cellular Source 248-360-9400
DAVISON Wireless USA 248-395-2222
FARMINGTON HILLS Cellular City
248-848-8800
Wireless USA 248-395-2222
FOWLerville Freedom Communications
517-223-3456
FT. GRATIOT Wireless Solutions
810-385-3400
GROSSE POINTE Wireless Zone
313-417-1000
MACOMB Wireless Zone 586-566-8555
MARYSVILLE Fusion Communications
810-326-1931
MILFORD Mobile2Mobile Wireless
248-529-6647
MONROE 2B Mobile 734-240-0388
Cellular Central 734-384-9691
Herkimer Radio 734-242-0806
Herkimer Too 734-384-7001
MT CLEMENS Wireless Zone 586-486-7300

ORTONVILLE Wireless Zone 248-884-1966
OXFORD Wireless Network 248-628-8400
PLYMOUTH Wireless USA 734-414-9510
ROCHESTER Wireless Network
248-608-0010
ROYAL OAK Fusion Communications
248-549-7700
SHELBY TOWNSHIP Wireless Zone
586-781-2200
SOUTH LYON Cell City 248-587-1100
SOUTHFIELD Wireless USA 248-395-2222
ST. CLAIR Fusion Communications
810-388-9950
STERLING HEIGHTS Wireless Network
586-997-1777
Wireless Zone 586-795-8610
TROY The Wireless Shop 248-458-1111
UTICA Mobile2Mobile Wireless
586-739-9977
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*Our Surcharges (incl. Fed. Univ. Svc. of 11.3% of interstate & int'l telecom charges (varies quarterly), 7c Regulatory & 85c Administrative/line/mo. & others by area) are not taxes (details: 1-888-684-1888); gov't taxes & our surcharges could add 9%-33% to your bill. Activation fee/line: \$35 (\$25 for secondary Family SharePlan lines w/ 2-yr. Agmts).

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City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR FILING NOMINATING PETITIONS FOR CITY OFFICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the City Charter and the Michigan Election Law of 1964, as amended, Tuesday, May 12, 2009 is the last day for filing Nominating Petitions for the following City Offices:

ONE (1) MAYOR

THREE (3) COUNCIL MEMBERS

ONE (1) MUNICIPAL JUDGE

Petitions will be received by the City Clerk until 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 12, 2009.

Matthew J. Tepper
City Clerk

GPN: 05/07/2009

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Quiz bowl honors

The Grosse Pointe North High School quiz bowl team recently captured state championship honors, winning second place in the Class A division at Michigan State University.

The group lost to its rival, Detroit Catholic Central, in two heated matches. The team now moves on to the national contest in Chicago May 30. Senior Jamie Ding was individually recognized for receiving All State honors in the same Class A division.



Students at science fair

For the second consecutive year, Grosse Pointe Academy seventh-graders submitted science projects to the Science Fair of Metro Detroit, an event predominately for high school students.

Luiza Wasilewski, Allison Mobley and Breanna Alvin each received second place awards and will be recognized at a special ceremony at the Detroit Public Library.

Students awarded with blue ribbons for outstanding projects are Daniel Gordon, Josh Gray and William Yates. Those who received green ribbons for excellent projects are Andrew Cornwall, Jack Crane, Derek Demkowicz, Joe DiMauro, Gordon Fisher, Kara French, Karstan Minanov, Wade Penman, Samantha Perry, Sheridan Reilly, Robbie Triano, Miranda Turner, Kate Van Pelt and Jennifer Vermet. Red ribbon — honorable mention — winners are Bayard King, Kate Krueger, Lauren Mattes and Will Scarfone.

Tike ride

Preschoolers from Christ the King Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods raised \$2,255 during their annual trike-a-thon for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. The event not only raises money for charity, but also teaches the children about bicycle safety. Pictured, Heath Stidman of the City of Grosse Pointe and Carson Krueger of Harper Woods take a spin around the gym.



PHOTO PROVIDED BY LISA VREDE

Monteith Elementary School second-grader Daniel Draper works on an assignment through FASTT Math, a classroom technology innovation piloted at his school, along with Kerby and Poupard.

GPFPE: Donations aid programs

Continued from page 2A II

The computerized math program was piloted at several elementary schools. The \$17,250 grant will purchase licenses for every second-grade student in the district to practice basic math skills in an engaging way.

• Homework Club

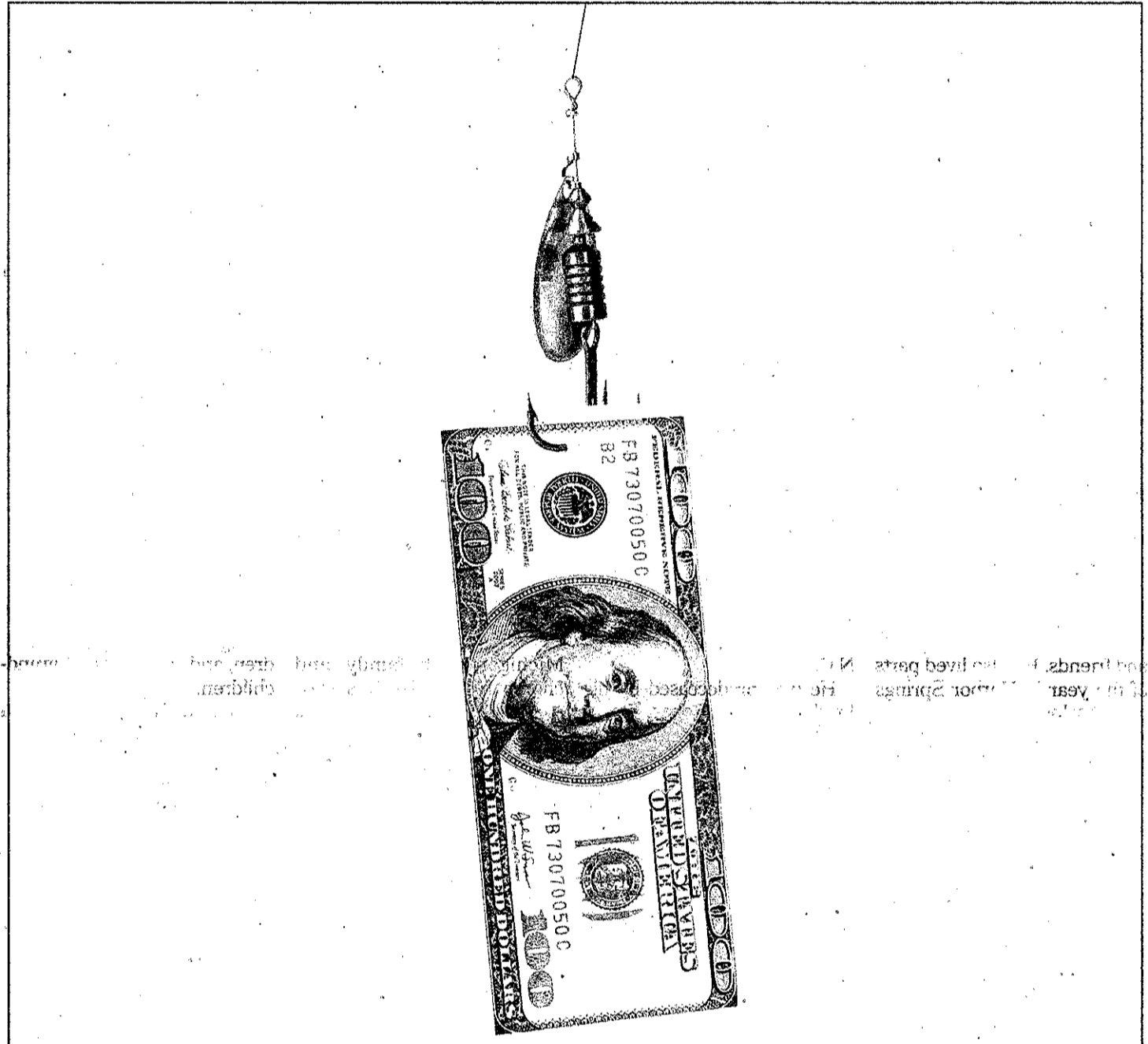
The after-school club will run in all of the elementary schools, impacting 35-60 students per school, and meeting twice a week. Two teachers will staff the group, which will run from the second week in September through the third week of May. Benefits include

an increase in homework completion, increase in academic success — especially in math — and less stress for students and their families. The grant is for \$13,380.

"I can't thank you enough for the vision you have for our district and the decision to do it in a tough economic climate. The gifts you are giving will have an amazing accomplishment," said board President Alice Kosinski.

"These folks have done an amazing job," added Superintendent Suzanne Klein. "Your work has touched nearly every student in all of our schools. That is an amazing accomplishment."

To contribute or for more information about the foundation, visit gpfpe.org or call (313) 432-3058.



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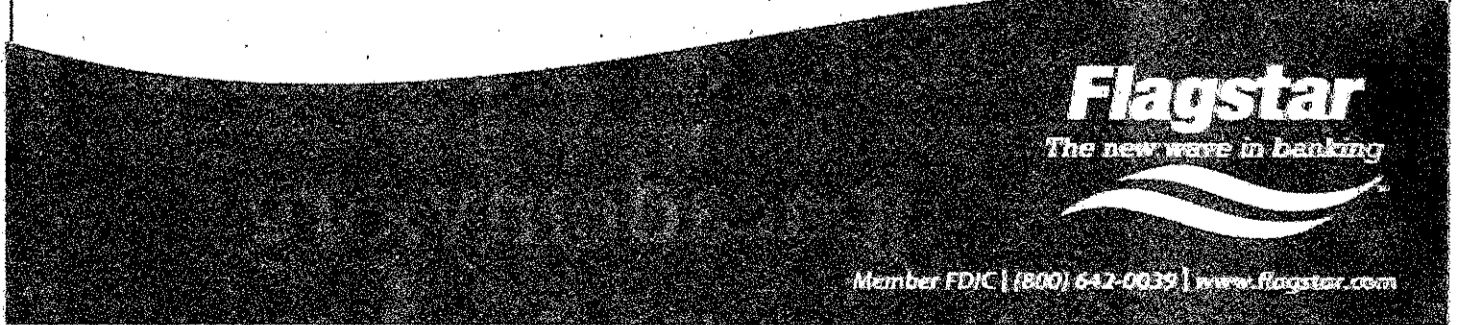
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So don't bite at just any offer. Make sure your banking relationship is with Flagstar.

Get **\$100**
or **2%** interest
when you open a Flagstar
checking account*



*\$100 deposit or 2% interest rate available for new personal checking account customers only (no existing Flagstar checking account). To qualify, open a new personal checking account with a minimum deposit of \$50 and set up an automatic, recurring direct deposit of income of at least \$250 per month, excluding interest deposits. Direct deposit must be established within the first 60 days of account opening. \$100 bonus will be deposited into your account within 30 days after the first recurring direct deposit takes place. All accounts must remain open and active for a minimum of six months. If checking account is closed within the first six months, Flagstar reserves the right to reclaim the \$100 deposit and interest bonus. 2% interest rate is accurate as of 5/4/2009 and is guaranteed for 12 months after account opening. Maximum deposit is \$100,000. Funds may not currently be on deposit with Flagstar Bank. Offer good only when opening a Flagstar interest-bearing checking account. Account fees could reduce earnings. Direct deposit must be established within the first 60 days of account opening or the rate is reduced to current rate. See your Flagstar representative for more details. Flagstar will issue a 1099 for the \$100. Offer not good in conjunction with any other coupons or checking account offers. Some restrictions apply. Limit one \$100 deposit or 2% interest rate offer per customer per account. Offer subject to change or cancellation at any time without notice.

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City of **Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Proposed 2009-2010 City Budget

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms will hold a Public Hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, May 18, 2009 in the City Hall at 90 Kerby Road, on the proposed 2009-2010 City Budget. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of the Public Hearing. The proposed Budget is on file in the Office of the Clerk for public inspection during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The following is a summary of the proposed Budget:

GENERAL FUND ESTIMATED REQUIREMENTS	
Municipal Court	\$268,600
General Government	1,066,530
Public Safety	4,805,772
Public Service	520,750
Public Works	1,658,400
Parks & Recreation	1,357,209
Other Functions	1,912,314
Contingency	161,800
Transfer - Other Funds	834,620
Total	\$12,585,995

MEANS OF FINANCING	
Taxes	\$9,633,000
Licenses & Permits	286,000
State-Shared Revenue	809,500
Charges for Service	1,199,995
Fines/Forfeitures	288,500
Interest Income	150,000
Other Revenue	219,000
Total	\$12,585,995

Public comments, oral or written, are welcome at the Public Hearing on the proposed City Budget.

Published: GPN 04.30.2009
GPN 05.07.2009

MATTHEW TEPPER
ASSISTANT CITY MANAGER/CITY CLERK

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.

Helen Marie Beaupré

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Helen Marie (nee Fannon) Beaupré, passed away peacefully Monday, April 27, 2009, surrounded by her family. She was 94.

Born Feb. 24, 1915, in Wilmington, Del. to John and Mary Fannon, she was a loving wife, mother, grandmother and friend. She was known for her humor, passion for life and charisma. Her family said she was always ready for new interest and adventures including hot air ballooning, snowmobiling, camel rides and parasailing.

Mrs. Beaupré, was a lifetime Eastsider and spent the last 68 years in Grosse Pointe Farms.

With her late husband, she was a charter member of the Nomad travel club and enjoyed worldwide travel for more than 30 years, and forging many lifetime friendships.

She and her husband spent many years wintering in Ajijic, Mexico. For more than 56 years, they spent summers at their cottage in Stoney Pointe, Ontario, where they maintained a close group of friends and neighbors.

Mrs. Beaupré was a former member of the Grosse Pointe Theatre group. She was a member of Services for Older Citizens. She also was an avid Tigers and Pistons fan, rarely missing any televised games.

Her family said she would be remembered and cherished for her accepting and generous nature.

Mrs. Beaupré is survived by her daughters, Marilyn Severn, Diane Beaupré, Bonnie (Mike) Roy and Mary (Chet) Yavor; sons, Marvin (Lynne) Beaupré and John Beaupré; grandchildren, Larry (Terri) Paulus, Kathleen (Bill) Gillette, Jennifer Paulus, Julie Paulus, Tracy Tutag, Timothy Tutag, Elizabeth (Phil) Tremarco, Nicole (Cliff) Cranick, Michael (Sherry) Roy, Shannon (Mike) Bianco, Devon Beaupré, Joshua (Lauren) Yavor, Drew Yavor, Beau Yavor and JeanneMarie Beaupré and nine great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her parents; husband, Marvin E.

Beaupré and brothers, Robert Fannon and John Fannon.

A funeral Mass was celebrated April 30 at St. Paul on the Lake in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial donations may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen at 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207 or any Salvation Army.

Linda Bogdan

Linda Bogdan died peacefully, Tuesday, April 28, 2009, surrounded by her sisters at her home in Englewood, N.J.

Ms. Bogdan was the first female scout in the National Football League. She was vice president and assistant director of college and pro scouting for the Buffalo Bills. She enjoyed playing competitive tennis and was a bicycle and travel enthusiast.

Ms. Bogdan is survived by her father, Ralph C. Wilson Jr.; sisters, Christy (Robert) Hofmann and Edith Wilson and her stepmother, Mary Wilson. She also is survived by her dog, Millie.

She was predeceased by her mother, Janet (nee McGregor) Wilson.

A memorial service was held at The First Presbyterian Church in Englewood, N.J.

Memorial donations may be made to Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, 1275 York Ave., New York, NY 10131 or your local chapter of the ASPCA.

Arrangements were handled by the Barrett Funeral Home in Tenafly, N.J.

Lorraine Famularo

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Lorraine Famularo, 91, died Wednesday, April 29, 2009, at the Village of East Harbor in Chesterfield Township.

She was born March 28, 1918, in Hillman to John and Clarissa Plumley and married Vincent Famularo Sr. March 2, 1946, in Detroit.

In addition to caring for her family, Mrs. Famularo helped in her husband's restaurant/coffee shop in Grosse Pointe and the food

concession at Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Park.

She is survived by her daughter, Christina M. (Thomas) Babcock of Marine City; son Vincent (Kathryn) Famularo Jr. of Imlay City; 11 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; brother Robert Plumley of Bay City and sisters, Sharon Kelso of Dryden and Patricia (Jack) Kent of Dryden.

Mrs. Famularo was predeceased by her husband, Vincent Sr. and her son, Patrick.

A funeral Mass was celebrated May 4 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Jerrold Allen Jacobs

Jerrold Allen Jacobs, 54, died Tuesday, April 28, 2009.

He is survived by his brothers, Jake (Ronna) and Steve Ellwing; sister, Sandra; nieces, Cassandra and Calley Ellwing and nephew, Eli Chlubna.

He was predeceased by his parents, Ronald and Beverly; brothers, David Chlubna and Bruce Jacobs and sister, Sharon Jacobs.

"What a long strange trip it's been."

Arrangements were handled by Hamilton Cremation Society of Grosse Pointe.

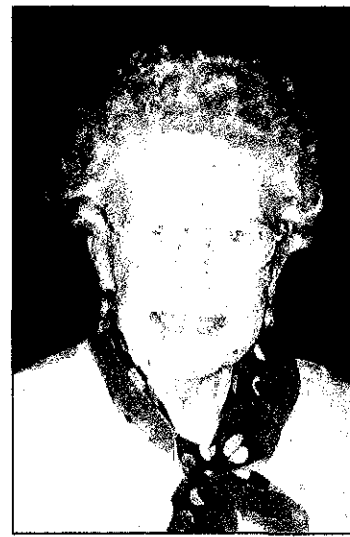
Thomas K. Lowry

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Thomas K. Lowry, 67, passed away Friday, April 3, 2009, surrounded by his family and friends. He also lived parts of the year in Harbor Springs and Charlotte, N.C.

Mr. Lowry was born in Chicago to Robert Kenning Lowry and Jane Buckley Lowry. He attended West Virginia University on a basketball scholarship and earned a master's degree in business administration in 1965. He was inducted into the WVU Sports Hall of Fame in 2007.

Mr. Lowry was a manufacturer's representative serving the automotive industry as president of T.K. Lowry Sales, Inc. and Lowry Group, Inc.

He was an avid and highly



Helen Marie Beaupré



Linda Bogdan



T.K. Lowry

skilled sailor who loved competitive sailing and sharing his passion for sailing with family and friends.

He was known for his warmth and his winning smile and for his love of life. His family said nothing was more important to Mr. Lowry than his family and friends and that he will be remembered by the many friends whose lives he touched over the years. His passion for life and love of others will be his enduring legacy.

Mr. Lowry was a member of Bayview Yacht Club, Little Traverse Yacht Club, the Country Club of Detroit, and Pine Lake Country Club. He was also a member of the Storm Trysail Club, the One Hundred Club of Detroit, and the Manufacturers Agents National Association.

He is survived by his wife of 44 years, Patricia Bostic Lowry; daughter H. Elizabeth Lowry and her husband, Carl Melchior, of Grosse Pointe; son, T. Kirk Lowry III and his wife, Gwen Hardman Lowry, of Charlotte, N.C.; son, Adam K. Lowry and his wife, Mara Holian Lowry, of San Francisco; grandchildren, Michael Schudlich, Ryan Schudlich, Andrew Melchior, Eliza Lowry and Kenning Louise Lowry; sisters, Ann Lowry Coe, of Ada, Ohio, and Lynn Lowry Crook, of Raleigh, N.C.

He was predeceased by his brother, George Robert Lowry of Jupiter, Fla.

A celebration of Mr. Lowry's life was held Saturday, April 11, at Myers Park Presbyterian Church, 2501 Oxford Place, Charlotte, N.C.

The family wishes to express their sincere gratitude to the Charlotte medical community for the great care they provided, and a special thank you to all the neighbors and friends who provided wonderful support.

Memorial donations may be made to the WVU Foundation,

Thomas K. Lowry Basketball Endowment Fund, One Waterfront Place, 7th Floor, P.O. Box 1650, Morgantown, WV 26507; the Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council, 426 Bay Street, Petoskey, MI 49770; or Autism Speaks, 1060 State Road, 2nd Floor, Princeton, NJ, 08540.

Cecil Sessions

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Cecil Sessions, 90, passed away Sunday, May 3, 2009.

He was born in Battle Creek Oct. 27, 1918, to O.H. and Cora Sessions and grew up in Monroe.

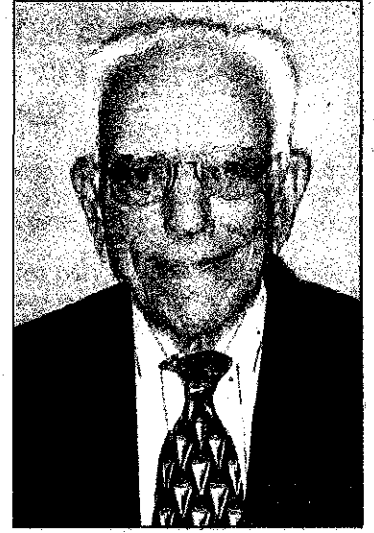
After earning a Bachelor of Science degree from Albion College, Mr. Sessions delayed his own education to teach physics at Albion for a semester when a professor was called to help with the war effort.

After earning a Master of Science degree at the University of Michigan, he spent his working career as a mechanical engineer designing airplane and tank engines at Teledyne Continental Motors.

Mr. Sessions raised his family in Grosse Pointe Woods. He spent many summer days at a family cottage in northern Michigan with family and church friends. He was treasurer of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church for more than 20 years.

His family said he was the most honest of people in words and deeds. His family was important to him and always came first. He looked for the good in people and never spoke ill of others. He rarely complained, even in the worst of times and was well-liked and respected by those who knew him.

Mr. Sessions had two happy marriages. His first wife, Geneva Mann Sessions, died in



Cecil Sessions

1964. She was the mother of his two daughters, Susan Sessions (Ron) Eisinger of Charleston, W.V. and Alice Sessions (Marc) Lonoff of Northbrook, Ill., both of whom survive him.

His marriage to Floy Windsor Krutz in 1971 continued until her death 27 years later. Her children, Carol Krutz (John) Nothwang, Nancy Krutz Suzor and Terry (Lita) Krutz also survived him.

He also is survived by his sister, Dorothy Sessions Allen, and her husband Gerald F. Allen; grandchildren, Nathan (Vonya) and Jacob Eisinger and Julie and David Lonoff; great-granddaughter, Geneva Eisinger; seven step-grandchildren, and six step-great-grandchildren.

Even though he contracted polio at age three, Mr. Sessions enjoyed kite flying, sailing, swimming, and car trips. He dreamed that polio would be eradicated in his lifetime.

A memorial service will be held at 3:30 p.m., Saturday, May 9, 2009, at Acacia Park Cemetery Chapel, 31360 Southfield Road, Beverly Hills.

Memorial donations may be directed toward the eradication of polio at The Rotary Foundation, 14280 Collections Center Dr., Chicago, IL 60693, or to a favorite charity.

AUTHOR: Alumnus visits ULS students

Continued from page 2A II

Eugenides, who lived in Berlin and Chicago before the Princeton community, spends one day a week with aspiring authors — and the rest of his time writing.

"It's good so far. As a writer, you tend to become asocial and almost lose your social manners. This keeps me mentally tidy," he said. "It orders my week and my year. Before teaching, I had forgotten the feeling of freedom."

His trip home, a break from that order, included two coneys dogs, an evening with former ULS classmates and a sentimental award.

"I'm very indebted to the school and the teachers here. I think it was instrumental in our lives," Eugenides said.

About receiving the inaugural award, he added, "It makes you want to recognize the teachers who were here and set you on your path."

In a release, ULS Head of School Joseph Healey said the school wanted to recognize the contributions its alumni — leaders in business, industry, medicine and the arts — have made across the country.

"Jeffrey's gift, his art and his capacity to provide a view that enlarges our understanding of the meanings of life have made him one of the country's most distinguished writers."

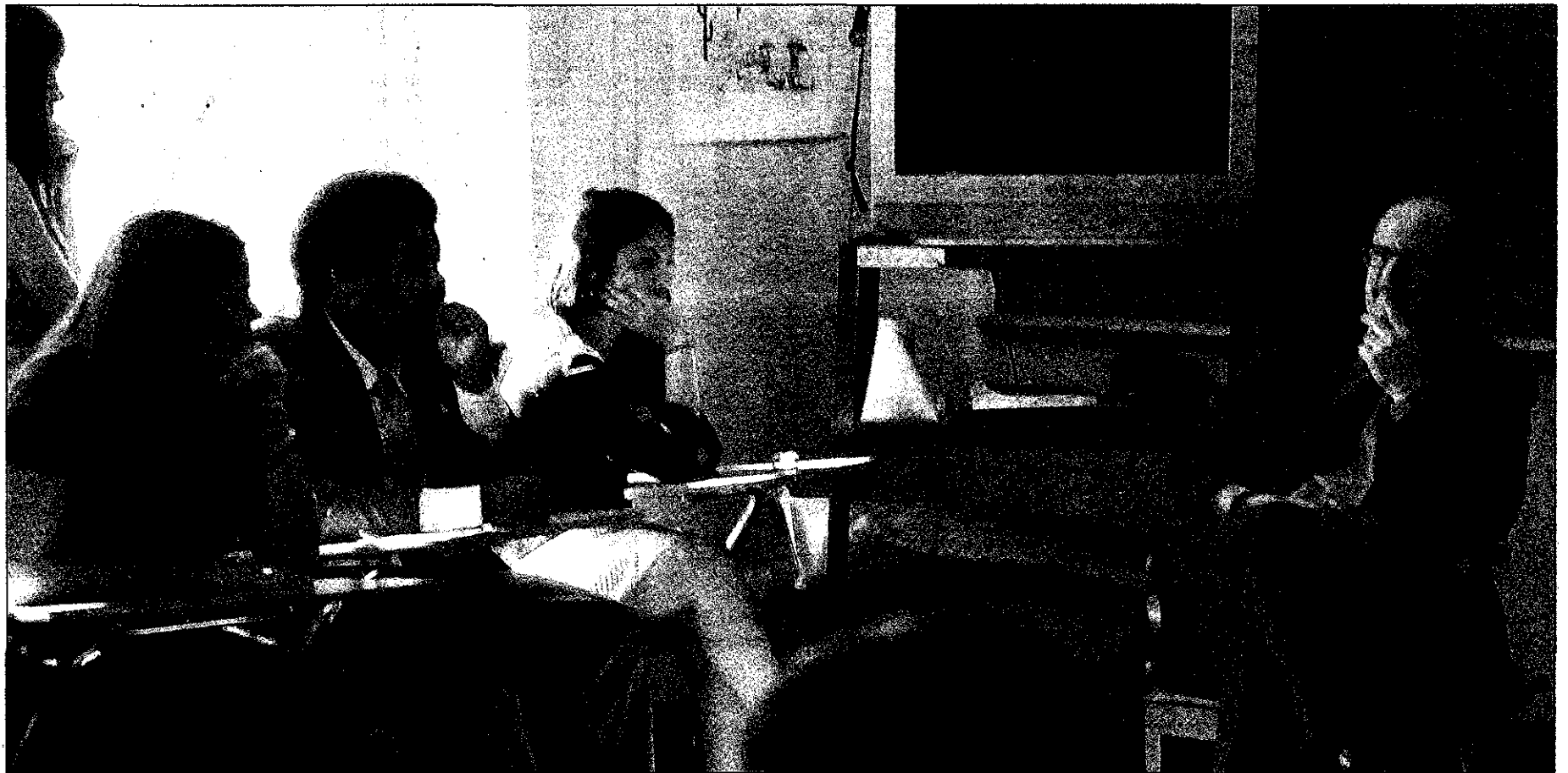


PHOTO BY AMY SALVAGNO

Author and ULS alumnus Jeffrey Eugenides, in town to receive an award, discusses his work with students during a classroom visit last week.

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NEWS

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Bike stalkers

A pair of 14- and 15-year-old Detroit boys were arrested a few minutes after noon

Saturday, May 2, for stealing a 12-year-old City boy's bicycle.

"The victim (and a friend were) at the baseball diamonds at Neff and Charlevoix when they saw both juveniles following them," said a public safety lieutenant.

"They were stalking us," the victims told police.

The Grosse Pointe boys went home to the 800 block of Neff, where the thieves stole the bike, police said.

Officers caught both suspects, one behind a house in

the 800 block of University, the other walking on Neff across from Mack, who said he'd hidden the bike behind the nearby Shell service station.

The suspects are cousins and live together on Detroit's east-side. Their mothers and an aunt retrieved them from City headquarters.

"(I) advised them that (the) juvenile officer would be contacting them, and recommended community service," said the lieutenant.

— 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.

An unknown man tried to pass a fake check twice in one day last week at Martinizing Dry Cleaners in the 19200 block of Mack.

"The (man) attempted once, left the store and returned approximately 15 minutes later, attempting the same," a clerk told police at about 6:45 p.m. Monday, April 27. "When (the clerk) stated she would not cash the check, he left in a hurry."

The suspect is a repeat customer of sorts.

"He attempted the same offense approximately a month ago and was successful," police said.

The man is expected to return.

"(He left) garments for dry cleaning," the clerk told police. "(The) items are ready for pick up."

Window broken

Someone broke the front window of a house in the 400 block of McKinley between 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 27.

The homeowner said \$200 worth of damage consisted of a small hole, possibly from a BB gun.

Drug charges

A 23-year-old St. Clair Shores man and a 23-year-old Harper Woods woman were arrested for possession of marijuana that police discovered during a traffic stop on southbound Moross near Lakeshore at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, April 26.

Officers said they found a combined 4.2 grams of the drug in the woman's purse and in the man's gray 2000 Dodge Intrepid.

The woman was wanted on "numerous" warrants, police said, including violating probation for shoplifting in St. Clair Shores.

— Brad Lindberg

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

Bike theft

A black Huffty mountain bike was taken from an unlocked shed on Wayburn Sunday, May 3.

Statue relocated

A 12-inch lawn statue removed from the front of a house on Balfour overnight Friday, May 1 was found May 2 on the front lawn of a house on Berkshire.

Anniversary

Congratulations to Sgt. Joseph Srebernak on 19 years of service.

— Kathy Ryan

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

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
2009 ROAD RESURFACING PROGRAM
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Sealed proposals for the construction of the 2009 Road Resurfacing Program will be received by the City Clerk for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, until 2:00 p.m., Local Time on Wednesday, May 20, 2009, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Bidders shall review and comply with the Instructions to Bidders, which are incorporated by reference, and carefully review all Contract Documents, as defined in the Instructions to Bidders. Bids submitted after the exact time specified for, receipt will not be considered.

The Contracts will consist of the following principal items of work and appurtenances as specified herein and shown on the Contract Drawings.

Description of Work

There are three (3) roads in this project: Ridge Road (between McMillan and Kerby), Muir Road (between Ridge and Kercheval), and Merriweather Avenue (between Ridge and Charlevoix). There is a Base Bid division and an Alternate Bid division (for base repair work) for each of the three (3) roads, thus a total of six (6) divisions are in the contract and all have to be quoted in order for the total bid to be considered a responsive and valid bid. The Base Bid divisions consist primarily of bituminous mill and overlay and curb repair/replacement while the Alternate Bid divisions consist of miscellaneous base repair which may be needed for each of the roads.

RIDGE ROAD (between McMillan and Kerby)

Base Bid	
Cold Milling HMA Surface, 1"	14,700 syd
Hand Chipping HMA Pavement (Patches)	100 syd
TruPave® Engineered Paving Mat	14,700 syd
HMA, 3C (Hand Patching)	30 ton
HMA, Top (F), 1"	1,400 ton
Remove and Replace Concrete Curb, Detail E-4	250 lf
Concrete Curb Capping	1,250 lf

Alternate Bid	
Remove Pavement (includes sawcutting)	1,500 syd
Earth Excavation	250 cyd
Subgrade Undercut, Type I, Mod., w/ 21AA Aggregate Backfill, CIP	50 cyd
Aggregate Base, 3" 21AA, CIP (for base repair areas)	450 ton
HMA 3C (Deep Strength, 6")	440 ton
Concrete Base Course, Nonreinforced, 6"	300 syd
Lane Tie, Epoxy Anchored (5/8" x 18")	75 ea

MUIR ROAD (between Ridge and Kercheval)

Base Bid	
Cold Milling HMA Surface, 1"	2,210 syd
Hand Chipping HMA Pavement (Patches)	25 syd
TruPave® Engineered Paving Mat	2,210 syd
HMA, 3C (Hand Patching)	10 ton
HMA, Top (F), 1"	210 ton
Remove and Replace Concrete Curb, Detail E-4	200 lf
Concrete Curb Capping	200 lf

Alternate Bid	
Remove Pavement (includes sawcutting)	890 syd
Earth Excavation	150 cyd
Subgrade Undercut, Type I, Mod., w/ 21AA Aggregate Backfill, CIP	30 cyd
Aggregate Base, 3" 21AA, CIP (for base repair areas)	270 ton
HMA 3C (Deep Strength, 6")	260 ton
Concrete Base Course, Nonreinforced, 6"	180 syd
Lane Tie, Epoxy Anchored (5/8" x 18")	45 ea

MERRIWEATHER AVENUE (between Ridge and Charlevoix)

Base Bid	
Cold Milling HMA Surface, 1"	1,950 syd
Hand Chipping HMA Pavement (Patches)	20 syd
TruPave® Engineered Paving Mat	1,950 syd
HMA, 3C (Hand Patching)	10 ton
HMA, Top (F), 1"	190 ton
Remove and Replace Concrete Curb, Detail E-4	200 lf
Concrete Curb Capping	200 lf

Alternate Bid	
Remove Pavement (includes sawcutting)	780 syd
Earth Excavation	130 cyd
Subgrade Undercut, Type I, Mod., w/ 21AA Aggregate Backfill, CIP	26 cyd
Aggregate Base, 3" 21AA, CIP (for base repair areas)	234 ton
HMA 3C (Deep Strength, 6")	230 ton
Concrete Base Course, Nonreinforced, 6"	160 syd
Lane Tie, Epoxy Anchored (5/8" x 18")	40 ea

Copies of Plans and Specifications and Proposal Forms shall be available on or after Tuesday, May 5, 2009 at the offices of Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 555 Hulet Drive, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48302-0360.

A non-refundable payment of Forty-Five (\$45.00) Dollars, **CHECK ONLY**, payable to "Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Inc." will be required for each set of Drawings and Specifications. Drawings and Specifications can be shipped by U.P.S. ground for a shipping and handling charge of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars, **CHECK ONLY**, non-refundable, to Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Inc. The Bidder is advised that to submit a bid on this project, the Bidder must have purchased a set of Plans and Specifications from Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Inc.

Proposals submitted by Bidders who have been debarred, suspended, or made ineligible by any Federal Agency will be rejected.

Each bidder agrees to waive any claim it has or may have against the Owner, the Architect/Engineer, and their respective employees, arising out of or in connection with the administration, evaluation, or recommendation of any bid.

Each bid proposal shall be submitted on the proposal forms provided and shall be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check, executed by the bidder and Surety Company, payable to the City of Grosse Pointe Farms in the amount of Five Percent (5%) of the accompanying bid. **No bid bonds will be accepted.** Proposal Guarantee shall provide assurance that the bidder will, upon acceptance of the bid, execute the necessary Contract with the City of Grosse Pointe Farms. No bid may be withdrawn after scheduled closing time for receiving bids for at least sixty (60) days.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance, Labor and Material, and Maintenance and Guarantee Bonds.

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms reserves the right to reject all bids and to waive irregularities in bidding.

No Proposal will be received unless made on blanks furnished and delivered to the City Clerk on or before 2:00 p.m., Local Time on Wednesday, May 20, 2009.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Published in the Grosse Pointe News on Thursday, May 7 and 14, 2009, and Construction Association of Michigan, and Dodge Reports on Saturday, May 2 and 9, 2009. In addition, this ad can be found on the Michigan Infrastructure & Transportation Association (MITA) Advertisement for Bids website at www.mitaads.com.

G.P.N.: 5/07-05-14/2009

Grosse Pointe Farms

Way too drunk

Police arrested a 46-year-old Troy woman for drunken driving at 12:49 a.m. Sunday, May 3. They took her to Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe because her .336 blood alcohol level, more than 4 1/2 times the state's legal limit, posed a health risk.

An officer had pulled her over for weaving a black 2009 Chevrolet Malibu across the center line on southbound Moross near Beaupre.

The woman reportedly said she'd been at a restaurant on Hall Road and was heading home to Troy. She thought she was on Hall Road when arrested.

15 suspensions

Southfield police armed with a \$250 warrant took custody of a 35-year-old Detroit man arrested by Farms police at 8:02 p.m. Monday, April 27, for driving on a suspended license.

The man's driving record included 15 suspensions, one from Southfield.

Repeat customer

Grosse Pointe Park

See SAFETY, page 10A II

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
APRIL 6, 2009

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 March 26, 2009.
- 2) To refer the lawn maintenance bid award to a committee consisting of Council member(s) Michael Monaghan, Vivian Sawicki and John Szymanski, to review the bid information and prepare a recommendation.
- 3) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:34 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 86970 through 87114 in the amount of \$294,878.32 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to J & J Truck Auto Marine Repair, Inc. in the amount of \$8,373.83 for miscellaneous repairs to Engine 1 and Alpha 1. (3) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$5,354.90 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of February 2009. (4) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$19,986.00 for professional services performed in the month of February 2009 for the following projects: General, #180-099; 2007 Sewer Cleaning & TV Inspection, #180-100; Kelly Road Sidewalk, #180-102; SRF Project Plan Preparation, #180-113 and the Safety Grant Traffic Signal Upgrade Project, #180-115.
- 2) To approve payment to the Bank of New York in the amount of \$673,562.50 for the annual principal and interest payments on the 1995, 1999 and 2001 Tax Road Bonds and the Library Improvement Bond; \$30,750.00 interest on the 1995 Series Bond; \$386,625.00 principal and interest on the 1999 Series Bond; \$120,825.00 principal and interest in the 2001 Series Bond and \$135,362.50 principal and interest on the Library Improvement Bond.
- 3) To adjourn to executive session for the purpose of discussing a collective bargaining matter.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

Published: GPN, May 7, 2009

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
APRIL 20, 2009

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 April 6, 2009 and furthermore receive and file the minutes of the Board of Review meeting held March 9, 2009, the Library Board meeting held March 19, 2009 and the Election Commission meeting held April 14, 2009.
- 2) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:29 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 87115 through 87244 in the amount of \$239,061.13 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to Plante & Moran in the amount of \$23,000 for the professional services performed in conjunction with the 2008 audit. (3) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$19,109.18 for professional services during the month of March 2009 for the following projects: 2009 Emergency Concrete Pavement Repair, #180-116; 2008 Concrete Pavement Repair, #180-105; 2007 Sewer Cleaning & TV Inspection, #180-113; Kelly Road Sidewalk - Alley CDBG, #180-102; SRF Project Plan Preparation, #180-113; Safety Grant Application - Traffic Signal Upgrades, #180-115; and the EB Harper Resurfacing Project, #180-106. (4) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$7,535.51 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of March 2009. (5) Adjust the water tapping and water meter replacement fees as submitted by the DPW Superintendent.
- 2) To accept the following bids for the City's Lawn Maintenance Contract: Cal Fleming Landscaping: City Hall - \$35.00 per cut, Library - \$35.00 per cut, Kelly Rd. Islands - \$195.00 per cut, Danbury Park - \$55.00 per cut, Vernier Rd. Island - \$50.00 per cut, I-94 Service Drive - \$200.00 per cut, Nu Appearance Maintenance: Johnston Park - \$333.00 per cut, Beacon School, Ball Diamonds - \$78.00 per cut, Salter Park - \$216.00 per cut.
- 3) To approve the Collective Bargaining Agreement between the City of Harper Woods and the AFSCME Local 1107 bargaining unit covering the period January 1, 2007 through December 31, 2009.
- 4) To adopt the City's Identity Theft Prevention Program Policy as submitted by the City Manager and City Treasurer.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

Published: GPN, May 7, 2009

GPYC hosts annual boating festival

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will present the 21st annual Great Lakes Boating Festival May 15-17 at the historic club. Dozens of exhibits and boats will be available at the family event. The show is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Chrysler and Jeep, Edmund T. AHEE jewelers, MTU, Sterling Insurance Group and the Grosse Pointe News.

The public is invited to attend the festival, which will be open 3 to 7 p.m. Friday, May 15, followed by wine tasting from 4:30 p.m. until 7 p.m.; noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 16, with wine tasting from 3 to 6 p.m.; and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 17, with wine tasting from 2:30 to 5 p.m. A raffle follows at 5 p.m. Admission to the festival is free.

The event will include a boat show with marine products and services, an art show, Dossin Great Lakes Museum display, vintage boats on display and Jet Skis and other watercraft.

For more information, call (313) 884-2500 or visit gpyc.org. The Grosse Pointe News will have more information in next week's edition and online at grossepointenews.com.

Hauxwell is G.P. honoree for Saturday walk

Nearly 48 million Americans have a disability, an increase of three million from 1999, and arthritis tops the list of most common causes of disability, according to an article published Tuesday in the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report. The news comes as Grosse Pointe readies to host the May 9 Arthritis Walk.

Grosse Pointe honoree Amy Hauxwell is just one of 2.5 million adults and 10,300 children in Michigan who are living with the daily pain of arthritis. She was diagnosed with rheumatoid arthritis at the age of 21. After finishing her first year in the Occupational

Therapy program at Western Michigan University, she began a running program for exercise. Initially, her feet began to hurt after running and she was treated for plantar fasciitis. After two months of no relief, the pain and swelling spread to her fingers and elbows. At that point, she decided to see a rheumatologist. Four months later, she was diagnosed with rheumatoid arthritis.

After diagnosis, and a treatment regimen in place, Hauxwell returned to school in the fall. She was surprised and disheartened to learn that her doctor and some professors recommended that she might want to consider a different de-

gree, that perhaps, the OT program might be too physically challenging. However, she remained undaunted, and maintained a great sense of optimism and determination to live a normal life and stay on the same path to get her degree in Occupational Therapy. She would not let RA get the best of her.

She works full time as an Occupational Therapist at St. John Hospital.

"It is a very rewarding job and I would not trade it for anything," Hauxwell said. I am able to relate to my patients on a very personal level. I live with pain every single day. The disease has taught me a lot about myself, and I am a very strong

person because of it. I am who I am today because of dealing with RA. I manage my arthritis with medication, diet, exercise, a positive attitude, and a very supportive husband. I maintain a great sense of optimism and determination to live a normal life."

The Grosse Pointe walk site offers a non-competitive one and three mile option, coffee, bottled water, healthy snacks and a light lunch. There is no registration fee and there are activities and entertainment for the whole family. It will be at 10 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 882-5330 or visit letsmovevetogether.org.

Fundraiser at Ford House May 9

A garden party on the terrace at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House will benefit Detroit-based World Medical Relief May 9.

Grosse Pointers are invited to wear their best hats and spring outfits and join the Big Hats and High Tea fundraiser from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Shores estate.

The event will feature high tea, champagne, a silent auction and boutique. Donors to the event include several Grosse Pointe residents and retailers, including: Rose Marchese of Hannah Bear Boutique and La Jolie Rose; A Chic Boutique; Jane McFeely, a local artist who specializes in commissioned oil paintings of local residences and their gardens; Woods Wholesale Wine and Starbucks.

Michigan hatmakers Gena Conti and Luke Song will be present at the event with creations for auction. Song made Arëtha Franklin's hat she wore at President Barack Obama's inauguration.

"We have some beautiful

items from Grosse Pointe that will be part of the auction," said Rita Montgomery Grezlik, president and CEO of World Medical Relief Inc.

Emcees for the night include WXYZ-TV Channel 7 news anchor Diana Lewis and Mil Hurley, an advanced master gardener and host of Pointes of Horticulture at WMTV Channel 5 in Grosse Pointe.

World Medical Relief was established in 1953 to address the needs of Korean War orphans. Over the years, the organization has expanded its mission by providing medical aid to thousands of underserved people in Metro Detroit and in more than 130 developing nations worldwide.

In 2008, WMR shipped 47 containers with medical equipment and supplies around the world, and equipped 38 mission trips with medicines, small medical equipment, instruments, and medical supplies with a total value of \$18.4 million. Its prescription program dispensed more than 20,000 prescription drugs to

low-income citizens in the tri-county area.

The prescription program, established in 1966 with the help of United Way, helps low-income Michigan residents who don't have prescription insurance and who don't qualify for government assistance programs to get the medications they need. At \$8.30 per drug for a month's supply, prescriptions are delivered directly to homes or shelters.

WMR provides a variety of medical supplies for local non-

profit agencies that offer items to their clients in Metro Detroit. Items include dressings, bandages, liquid nutritional supplements, first aid kits, medicines and other related items. Home health care supplies are also available, as is the medical equipment program, which offers low-income clients canes, walkers, hospital beds, over-the-bed tables and more.

Tickets for Big Hats and High Tea are \$45 and available by calling (313) 866-5333.

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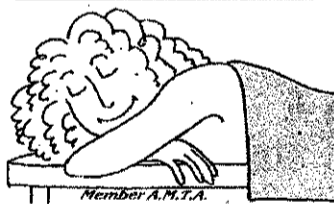
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Victorian Tea Parlor's Mothers Day Menu

A Five Course Meal Will be Served on this Special Day.

- Appetizer-Squash Red Pepper Soup Dressed off with Sour Cream
- Salad-a Wonderful Mix Green Salad with Raspberries, Pear, Strawberries, Grapes, Roasted Nuts Topped off with a Homemade Raspberry Dressing
- Main Dish-roasted Chicken Basted in Chambord and Honey. Served with Potato and Pear Tart, Steamed Green Beans in Tomato Vinaigrette
- Desserts-glassed French Pears in a Honey, Brown Sugar, and Chocolate Glaze
- Chocolate Raspberry Cakes Shaped in Little Roses
- Raspberry Butter Shortbread in Shapes of Hearts

Special Events at

Victorian Tea Parlor

MOTHER'S DAY DINNER & TEA

HELP FIND A CURE. The Victorian Tea Parlor will be offering a beautiful Mother's Day Dinner and Tea with 10% of the proceeds going to help fight cancer and support the Breast Cancer 3 Day Walk.

FRIDAY MAY 8 Noon and 3pm
SATURDAY MAY 9 Noon and 3pm
SUNDAY MAY 10 Noon and 3pm

Cost: \$26.95 per person plus tax and gratuity.
Reservations are Required

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10A II | AUTOMOTIVE

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

2009 Cadillac Escalade Hybrid features GM's two-mode hybrid technology, which provides 50 percent better city fuel economy and 30 percent improved combined city/highway numbers.

2009 Cadillac Escalade 4WD Hybrid



This week we test drive one of today's ultimate SUV vehicles: the 2009 Cadillac Escalade Hybrid 4-wheel drive — base price: \$73,285; price as tested: \$75,330.

Escalade is the world's first full-size luxury SUV to receive two-mode hybrid technology. Siblings Chevy Tahoe and GMC Yukon also offer the hybrid two-mode tech, but Escalade, although similar in size, is several steps above in opulence.

Escalade thus takes direct aim at the consumer who buys Mercedes-Benz GL, Lexus LX470, Infiniti Q56 and Lincoln Navigator.

As for the hybrid system, I especially like the fact Escalade can be driven on "total electric" at speeds under 30 mph.

This really helps the city EPA number, which sits at an impressive 20 mpg and is close to its highway EPA rating of 21.

During our week-long test, I used less than half a tank of fuel on my minimum 28-mile daily commute plus around town and weekend duties. That's impressive, especially for a vehicle that can also go from 0-60 in eight seconds.

To make all this happen, GM utilizes an advanced Electronic Variable transmission, a 300-volt nickel-metal hydride

popular Active Fuel Management technology. This all works in tandem with a powerful, all aluminum 6.0 liter V8 that produces 332 horsepower, yet can still run as a fuel saving V4 on the freeway, thanks to the AFM system.

To engage the 4WD, Escalade relies on an "Autotrac" transfer case with locking differential and rear. Premium fuel is recommended, but not required, thanks to the engine's knock sensors and automatic timing retardation. Still, we recommend the premium for obvious power reasons.

On the amenities side, Cadillac's trademark has always been luxury. Inside, extravagance abounds, from 14-way power front seats with heated and cooled cushions and backrests to a rearview backup camera.

The second and third rows are comfortable, while the smell and feel of top quality Nuanne leather absorbs your senses.

Also standard are DVD navigation, rear-seat DVD movie entertainment system and a power liftgate.

Escalade also features three free months of XM Satellite radio; Bose 5.1 Surround Sound coupled to an AM/FM, DVD, MP3, six-disc CD changer; remote starter; HID headlamps; power-fold mirrors with heat, memory, curb view and turn signals; power-adjustable pedals; and "tri-zone" auto climate controls.

On the road, Escalade's size and looks are imposing, thanks



PHOTOS COURTESY OF WIECK MEDIA

Cadillac Escalade Hybrid is the first large luxury SUV with fuel-saving hybrid technology. The vehicle utilizes advanced 2-Mode Hybrid technology, right, to achieve excellent fuel economy with true SUV capability.

chromed aluminum wheels which are also standard. Overall, Cadillac delivers a great ride, thanks a road-sensing suspension and automatic rear-leveling control. As for safety, every air bag imaginable is in place, along with trac-

wheel anti-lock brakes for added safety. Escalade is built in Arlington, Texas, so we're talking 100-percent American Hybrid luxury here.

Our tester came with one option, which I loved. It's called the Power Retractable Assist

work great. The "peek-a-boo" running boards are top notch, and were commented on in the affirmative by everyone who rode in this vehicle during our test.

Important numbers include a 116-inch wheelbase, 5,727

fuel tank, 5,800 pound tow capacity, 7,100 pound GVW and a 9-inch ground clearance.

There are few vehicles that compare to Escalade in the Luxury SUV field, and when you add two mode Hybrid to the equation, Cadillac emerges as a clear winner.

Granted, those who can't afford an Escalade can drive the Chevy or GMC Hybrid for way less, but both lack the legendary Cadillac luxury treatment.

There is plenty to like in Escalade Hybrid for 2009, and we give it a 9.0 on a scale of 1 to 10.

Likes: Outstanding fuel economy, Hybrid system, luxury amenities, power, Cadillac brand.

Dislikes: Small cargo area when all seats upright, too many "buttons" to learn.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.

SAFETY: All the crime fit to print

Continued from page 8A II

Corolla.

"(The man) complained of back (and) neck pains, (but) refused treatment," said a public safety 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

Student overdose

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers were called to Grosse Pointe North High School at 10:20 a.m. Thursday, April 30, to assist paramedics called to attend to a 16-year-old student suspected of overdosing on prescription medicine. When paramedics advised

the student he needed to go to the hospital, police said the student became violent.

Officers tasered the student to subdue him, but he continued to struggle.

The student spit in an officer's face.

Additional officers were called and the student was taken to a local hospital.

Suspicious visitors

A Sunningdale resident reported to police that at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 2, a man and woman with a video camera

approached her house and told the woman's 15-year-old son they were from a game show.

They left before police arrived.

Lock your cars

A 2007 Chevrolet parked on Glen Arbor Lane was entered Tuesday, April 28, and a cell phone, charger and two pairs of sunglasses were taken.

—Kathy Ryan

If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Woods

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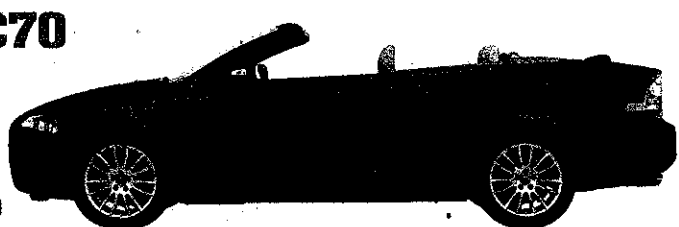
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Saturday 8:00-12:00



American Cancer Society Relay For Life

Where you can go to share your story and never say a word. Find support for your fight or celebrate your cancer victory during the Survivor Ceremony at the Relay For Life of Grosse Pointe.

Register at the Survivor Tent at 12:30 p.m., Saturday to receive your special survivor medal. Following the Survivor Ceremony at 1 p.m., participate in the Victory Lap, and enjoy refreshments and gifts.

Bring your family and friends, and enjoy the fun, games, music, food, and unique fundraisers at each of the Relay team campsites!

Relay For Life of Grosse Pointe

May 16-17, 2009

Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park

(next to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House)

www.RelayForLife.org/GrossePointemi

*Park passes are not needed for this special event.



Grosse Pointe News

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

The **Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation** hosts its second annual Diabetes Today and Tomorrow Conference. A discussion of what's new and where research is headed is the focus.

Kicking diabetes



Sidekicks owner Brian Pontillo, left, and three of his students, Grosse Pointe Woods residents Josh Fisher, 11, right; Jake Fisher, 8, second from left; and Joey Fisher, 5; helped demonstrate several moves they use to help balance their lives.

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointers will get an opportunity to listen in on a conference dedicated to juvenile diabetes.

Saturday, May 30, leading officials from the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation are hosting the second annual Diabetes Today and Tomorrow Conference for persons living with diabetes, their families and the medical care community at the Burton Manor in Livonia.

Special features include discussions concerning new subjects, nationally recognized speakers, including new Detroit Lions head coach Jim Schwartz, subject matter for all ages about Type 1 and Type 2 diabetes and pharmaceutical and medical supply exhibitions.

In addition, Grosse Pointe physicians Bernard M. Degnan, M.D.; George Grunberger, M.D.; and Fred W. Whitehouse, M.D., will be sharing their expertise at the conference.

Attendance is free of charge, but seating is limited. There will also be a JDJF Kid's Camp.

The conference runs from 8:30

a.m. to 2 p.m.

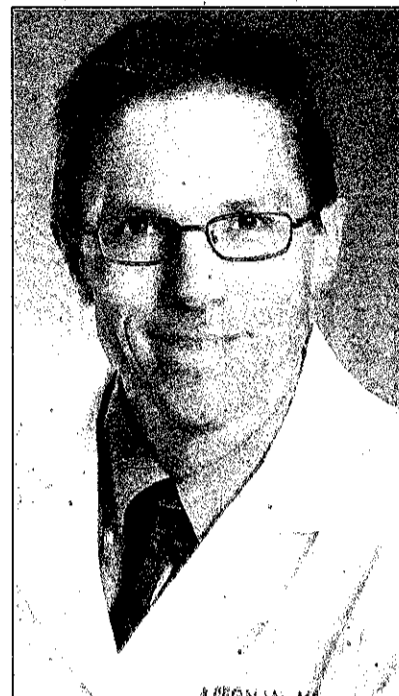
What is diabetes?

According to the JDJF website, diabetes, medically known as diabetes mellitus, is the name given to disorders in which the body has trouble regulating its blood glucose, or blood sugar, levels.

There are two major types of diabetes: type 1 and type 2. Type 1 diabetes, also called juvenile diabetes or insulin-dependent diabetes, is a disorder of the body's immune system — that is, the system protects itself from viruses, bacteria or any "foreign" substances. A third form of diabetes, called monogenetic diabetes, is sometimes mistaken for type 1 diabetes.

Type 1 diabetes occurs when the body's immune system attacks and destroys certain cells in the pancreas. These cells, called beta cells, are contained, along with other types of cells, within small islands of endocrine cells called pancreatic islets. Beta cells normally produce insulin, a hormone that helps the body move the glucose contained in foods into cells throughout the body, which use it for energy.


People with type 1 diabetes must



Bernard M. Degnan, M.D.

take insulin to stay alive. This means undergoing multiple injections daily, or having insulin delivered through an insulin pump, and testing their blood sugar by pricking their fingers for blood six or more times a day.

See DIABETES, page 2B



- Upcoming Performances -

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Norman Rockwell, American; The Problem We All Live With, 1964; oil on canvas. Story illustration for Look, January 14, 1964. From the permanent collection of Norman Rockwell Museum. Licensed by Norman Rockwell Licensing Company, Niles, IL.

American Chronicles: The Art of Norman Rockwell has been organized by the Norman Rockwell Museum in Stockbridge, Massachusetts. American Chronicles has been made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, American Masterpieces Program. In Detroit, support has been provided by the Michigan Council on the Arts and the City of Detroit. Publication support has been provided by the Henry J. Luc Foundation. Media sponsorship has been provided by the Carlisle Publishing Company and by the Norman Rockwell Estate Licensing Company.



26 | FEATURES



Shopping Reviews

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by Sally

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Colosseum International Salon & Day Spa

Calling all Girlfriends and BFF's - Colosseum International is hosting a Party - Ladies Night Out! You and your friends are invited on Friday, May 15th from 6p.m. - 9 p.m. to come and enjoy 25% off the following services: Mini facial, 1/2 hour massage, manicure, pedicure, haircuts and styles. As with any party, your RSVP is needed in advance - so call your friends and then call us to confirm your appointments at 313-881-7252. Located at 75 Kercheval "on the Hill".

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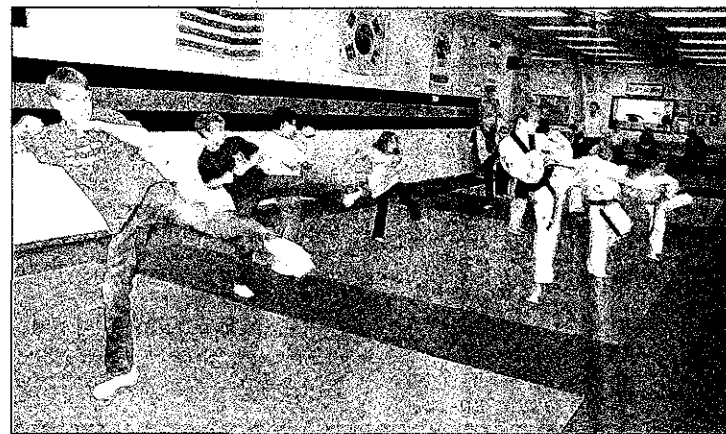
Jennifer O'Shea, massage therapist, is proud to announce she is now able to book your massage appointment at Alternative Healthcare Center. Located at 20415 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods, you will receive the same high quality massage you have come to know from Jen - now with a lower price structure - available at this location. Joining her at Alternative Healthcare Center is Katie Sari, also available to take appointments. Call Jen at 313-506-4019 / Call Katie at 313-683-7044. Relax & Enjoy!!

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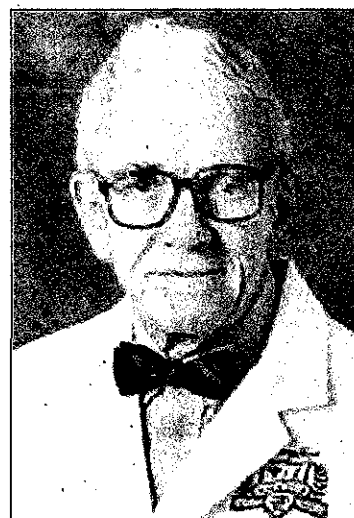
More than a dozen children participated in a class presented by Pontillo at his studio, Sidekicks.



Brian Pontillo, a seventh degree black belt, helps Katelyn Carroll with her form during the martial arts session.



George Grunberger, M.D.



Fred W. Whitehouse, M.D.

DIABETES: Better days are coming

Continued from page 1B

People with diabetes must also carefully balance their food intake and exercise to regulate their blood sugar levels to avoid hypoglycemic (low blood sugar) and hyperglycemic (high blood sugar) reactions, which can be life threatening.

The warning signs of type 1 diabetes include extreme thirst; frequent urination; drowsiness or lethargy; sugar in urine; sudden vision changes; increased appetite; sudden weight loss, fruity, sweet, or wine-like odor on breath, heavy, labored breathing; stupor; and unconsciousness.

Type 1 diabetes is generally diagnosed in children, teenagers or young adults. Scientists do not know exactly what causes type 1 diabetes, but they believe autoimmune, genetic and environmental factors are involved, the JDRF website said.

Degnan is a pediatric endocrinologist who works out of St. John Hospital and Medical Center and Beaumont Hospital.

"We have new patients come in about once a week with type 1 diabetes, which is a lot," Degnan said. "That doesn't even count the new patients with type 2 diabetes."

"I am going to talk about the day-to-day lives of juveniles who have diabetes and what their family endures on a daily basis. Taking care of a diabetic child takes a lot of physical, as well as mental work. These families go through a lot, but technology is getting better by the day and hopefully a cure is on the horizon."

One of the world's leading physicians is Whitehouse, who specializes are endocrinology and metabolism.

"I don't count out researchers finding a cure because they're working very hard toward finding it," Whitehouse said. "Self-discipline is crucial for diabetics and it's tough to have self-discipline because every part of a diabetic's life is changed."

"I just saw a patient who has been a diabetic for 51 years and I hope one day we will not have to worry about diabetes."

Grunberger is the founder and chairman of GDI, the Grunberger Diabetes Institute, where patients receive up-to-date diabetes management and care in endocrinology diagnosis and treatment.

"It's going to be very informative for everyone who attends," Grunberger said. "Last year, our first conference, had 400 people and I think this one will have more. It's a good opportunity for doctors to let peo-

ple know what progress we're making with research and cutting-edge technology toward treatment."

"Diabetes is especially tough on children, but some can be prevented through healthy living and healthy eating habits."

The institute is also the home of cutting-edge clinical diabetes research studies.

Grunberger is an experienced diabetologist and a clinical professor of internal medicine at Wayne State University School of Medicine.

Athletics helps

Grosse Pointe Park resident and Sidekicks Martial Arts Studio owner Brian Pontillo held a mini class for several Grosse Pointe families that have a child or children with diabetes.

Pontillo and three of his students, Grosse Pointe Woods residents Josh Fisher, 11; Jake Fisher, 8; and Joey Fisher, 5, helped demonstrate several martial arts moves they use to help balance their physical, as well as mental, lives.

"We encourage a family atmosphere here," Pontillo said. "We think that in the martial arts is a great way to help your physical, as well as mental, well-being."

"Martial arts is a lifelong lesson that everyone can benefit from."

Martial arts challenges the mind and body. It's benefits include increased focus and concentration, stress management, improved academic performance and self-confidence.

It also tones muscles, improves cardiovascular fitness, develops balance and improves self-defense skills.

Examples of how this works comes from Josh Fisher and his father, Scott. Fisher's story appeared in an October issue of the Grosse Pointe News. Fisher told his heart felt story about how tae kwan do dramatically helped transform him from a shy boy into a confident student-athlete.

"Martial arts has been great for Josh and for my other two boys, Jake and Joey," Scott Fisher said. "It's amazing how much confidence the kids have and how well they do in school. It's been an amazing transformation that keeps getting better."

"Brian and the rest of the men, women and children at Sidekicks have been a blessing."

See DIABETES, page 6B

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call Sally Schuman @ 313-343-5586 • sschuman@grossepointenews.com

AREA ACTIVITIES

Grosse Pointe Questers

The Grosse Pointe Questers meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday, May 8. Ann Hoag presents the program Gullah Culture and Sweet Grass Baskets.

The hostess is Karen Joslyn and co-hostesses are Jill Best and Josephine Rothrock.

Mother's Day special

The Victorian Tea Parlor, 15212 Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe Park, offers a Mother's Day Dinner tea from noon to 3 p.m. May 8 through 10. Some 10 percent of the proceeds go to the Breast Cancer 3-Day Walk. The cost is \$25.95.

A portion of proceeds from Friday's story time and sweet tea is donated to Reading is Fundamental. The cost is \$10.95.

To make reservations, call (313) 821-8060.

Palmer Woods music

The Spencer Barefield Trio performs at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 9 in the Palmer Woods Music in Homes series in a home designed by architect Minoru Yamasaki.

Blues and bebop guitarist Barefield, bassist Donald Mayberry and pianist Tad Weed perform.

Tickets are \$30 and may be purchased online at palmerwoods.org or by calling (313) 891-2514. An address will be provided after tickets are purchased.

Detroit Children's Museum

Healthy You, Healthy Me is the topic of Second Saturday from noon to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 9 at the Detroit Children's Museum, 6134 Second, Detroit.

Lola Charles hosts story time at 1 p.m. and planetarium shows are at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. with Carrie Zaitz.

At 1:30 p.m., Kathleen Slonager presents Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Asthma & Allergies.

For reservations, call (313) 873-8100.

Sailing Thru the Shores

Monday, May 11 is the early deadline to register for the Sailing Thru the Shores 5K run/walk Sunday, May 24 in St. Clair Shores. Registration is \$10. After May 11, the cost is \$15. For more information visit scsfunrun.org or call Liesle Travis at (586) 771-2587.

Runners begin at noon and walkers at 12:05 p.m. The race begins and ends at 11 Mile and Jefferson. Participants pick up packets and check in between 11 and 11:45 a.m. at the Masonic Temple on 11 Mile near Jefferson.

The event benefits the Shores Student-Athlete Scholarship fund.

DAR

The Louisa St. Clair Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution of Grosse Pointe meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, May 14 at the Country Club of Detroit, 220 Country Club, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The program is a pictorial review of chapter programs.

The 2009-10 officers will be installed, delegates to the 109th Michigan DAR State Conference will be elected and proposed by-law amendments at both the national and chapter level will be presented.

Call Linda Benson no later than noon Monday, May 11 to make reservations.

DSO deCanted

The Volunteer Council of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra holds DSO deCanted, a wine tasting and auction, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 13, at the Detroit Athletic Club, 241 Madison, Detroit.



Honorees

Long-time members of the American Association of University Women Jane Rudolph of Grosse Pointe Farms, left, and Lucie Beard of Grosse Pointe Woods, right, were honored for their work on the organization's Used Book Sale and other events. They are with Educational Foundation and Legal Advocacy Fund Director Patricia Greenwood of St. Clair Shores

Argentina wines and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

The auction with WDIV-TV's Andrew Humphrey begins at 7:15 p.m.

Tickets range in price from \$95 to \$175.

For more information, call (313) 576-5154 or visit detroitsymphony.com.

Herb Society

The Herb Society of America, Grosse Pointe Unit meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, May 13 at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross. The topic is bay rum and perfumes.

For more information, call Barbara Hayes at (313) 881-1237.

Meetup Group

The Grosse Pointe Spanish Language Meetup Group gathers at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 13 at Caribou Coffee in the Village.

For more information, visit meetup.com.

Classic books lecture

Edith Wharton's "House of Mirth" is the topic of a 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 14 discussion by Gregg Crain, University of Michigan associate professor, at Grosse Pointe South High School's Wicking Library, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

The talk is presented by The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

Crane will point out the connections between key features in the book and Wharton's biography. He will look at how the novel of manners seems to criticize Gilded Age society, its structure and values. He will also compare Wharton's fictional portrait of Lily Bart to George Eliot's Dorothea Brook, Henry James' Isabel Archer, Theodore Dreiser's Carrie Meeber and Kate Chopin's

Edna Pontellier.

Admission is \$10. Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, students and teachers are admitted free.

For more information, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 6 or visit gpfriends.org.

La Leche League

The La Leche League, a mother-to-mother breastfeeding information and support group, meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 14 at the Grosse Pointe Park Public Library, Ewald Branch.

For more information, call Jennifer at (313) 821-9196 or Maria at (313) 885-3709.

Concert

In honor of Armed Forces Day, the Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra holds a concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 16 at Schaublin Auditorium, Lakeview High School in St. Clair Shores.

The evening of American music will be conducted by Maestro Zeljko Milicevic and features Chris Collins and his jazz quartet and James Hartway, Michigan composer and pianist.

Adult tickets are \$15; senior citizens, college students and military members in uniform \$12; and students kindergarten through high school \$5.

Tickets may be purchased at Gifts Afloat or by calling (586) 933-0088. Group rates are available. A donation will be taken for Selfridge Air National Guard Base families in crisis.

Spring dance

The Villagers host a spring dinner dance Friday, May 22 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Cocktail hour is from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., dinner is at 7:30 p.m. The Satin Sounds provide dancing music from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

Black tie is optional. The cost



Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club holds its annual Scholarship Award Luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, May 20 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The reception begins at 11:30 a.m. Scholarships will be given to Grosse Pointe North High School's Paul Schreiber and Grosse Pointe South High School's Jade Nehra, who were selected by the Mother's Club of Grosse Pointe South. Club officers for 2009-10 will be installed. Entertainment will be provided by the Contrary Motion Jazz Ensemble, made up of Brett Beddow, Curtis Gough and Andrew Hintzen, students from South. Reservations must be made by Wednesday, May 13 by calling Marie Mainwaring at (313) 881-2441. Preparing for the lunch are from left, Marilyn Richardson, president; Patricia Wilson, scholarship chairwoman; and Pam Zimmer, luncheon chairwoman.



Scholarship recipients

Aimee Sergent, left, and Lisa Stanko, both nursing students, were given scholarships by American Association of University Women; Grosse Pointe President Kay Mullaney, center, to continue their education. Funds for these scholarships are earned through the AAUW's used book sale.

is \$100.

For reservations, call Vito P. Cusenza at (313) 886-8598.

War Memorial

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial hosts a tour to the English Inn of Eaton Rapids from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 17. Reservation deadline is Sunday, May 24.

The cost is \$65 and includes

lunch, a guided tour and bus transportation.

The inn's formal English gardens and country estate have been restored. This Tudor Revival house was designed in 1927 for auto baron Irving Reuter, general manager and president of the Oldsmobile Corporation. The 10,000 square foot house sits on 15 acres.

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

League of Women Voters

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe is seeking new members.

This nonpartisan political organization works to increase understanding of public policy issues. It presents candidate forums prior to elections.

For more information, call (313) 343-0771 or visit grossepointe.mi.lwvnet.org.

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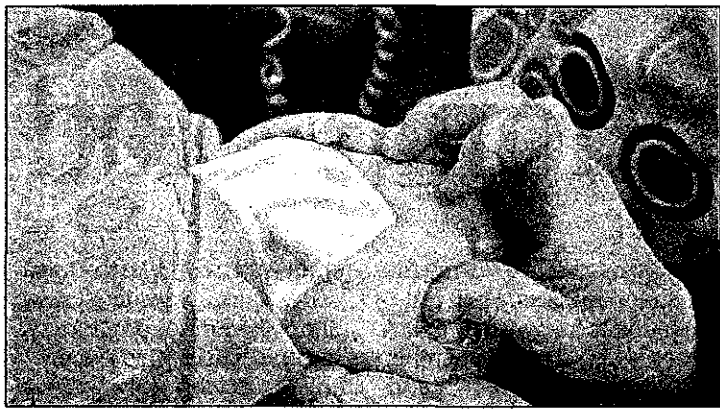
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Linda Draves, R.N., PICU, demonstrates the VeinViewer.

Vein viewing technology here

Each year, St. John Hospital and Medical Center cares for about 500 children in its Pediatric Intensive Care Unit, children who need way too many "pokes" and usually have veins that are hard to view.

Now, thanks to a donation from the hospital's Fontbonne

Auxiliary, those pokes are much easier because of the Luminetx's VeinViewer.

"The VeinViewer allows us to clearly see the veins beneath the skin's surface," said Brenda Brieden, clinical manager, pediatrics. "We are so thankful to the Fontbonne for the funds that allowed us to purchase the equipment. Our families have been so grateful to see and understand how difficult it can be to place IVs."

The VeinViewer projects real-time images of the location of veins directly onto the skin. It works anywhere on the body and on any skin tone. TAn infrared light source is used to image the hemoglobin in red blood cells, allowing a video camera to capture images of the vein's location. The video images are processed through a computer and projected onto the patient's skin.

"The VeinViewer allows us to place IVs on the first attempt much more often," Brieden said.

"There's no guessing with difficult patients like chubby babies or dehydrated patients, and we're hopeful that this will continue to be a great tool for our patients and their parents."

X-TRA SPECIAL ADVICE By Mary Beth Langan and Theodore G. Coutlish

Learning from former teacher



Call him Mr. X. He is the best teacher Ted has ever known. Not for his patience; he has very little.

Ditto for compassion, confidence, ability to explain a topic in a different way, openness to new ideas, creativity, dedication to excellence, sensitivity, respectfulness, caring, creativity, unwavering support, willingness to help a student achieve, pride in a student's accomplishments and passion for education.

He does not win awards for his teaching style.

He does not speak. He does not listen well. He does not

treat everyone fairly. He is not usually calm. He does not like learning. He usually does not try to engage his students. He does not even teach — at least not in the traditional sense.

But a finer teacher there has never been.

Who is Mr. X?

Mr. X is Andrew Langan Coutlish, our eight-year-old son affected by Fragile X Syndrome and autism.

While many people focus on the negatives, his disabilities and what he cannot do, think about him — and others like him — in another way.

Think of his abilities.

Think of his ability to instill patience. His theatrics bring out patience I never knew I had and never thought possible. It has changed how I look at everything — work, relationships, education, love.

Think of his ability to inspire

new ideas. I have to do research to fix his computer follies and could write textbooks on creative ways to repair what he breaks around the house and in the mini van.

Think of his ability to bring out humor. Sometimes the unique things he does are ridiculous. His take on life and how to navigate can be interesting to watch. Sometimes you laugh. Sometimes you cry. But you always learn something and are better for it.

Think of his ability to stir creativity. Teaching him teaches you to think in innovative ways. It challenges logical thinking, emotions and behavior. As run-of-the-mill teaching styles fail, it forces you to create out-of-the-box techniques. It forces you to adapt, be flexible and open to new ideas.

Now think of those people in your life who are like Andrew.

Those with whom you have not connected, may try to ignore and do not understand. Think of what you are missing — those missed opportunities to make a better you through interactions with them.

Think of what you can become.

Embrace someone with special needs. If not for them, do it for yourself. Nurture them. Connect with them. Teach them. Learn even more from them. Take the opportunity. It's the right thing to do. You will gain more than you ever imagined.

Grosse Pointe residents Theodore G. Coutlish and Mary Beth Langan created this column to share experiences from their journey as parents of a child with Fragile X Syndrome [fragilex.org]. Send questions or comments to mblangan@hotmail.com.

Free stroke prevention lecture offered May 13

A free lecture on the signs of stroke takes place from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 13 in the Beaumont Hospital Connelly Auditorium, 468 Cadieux, City of Grosse Pointe.

Don't Have a Stroke: The 5 Symptoms That Could Change Your Life presented by neurologists James Voci, M.D., and Amer Aboukasm, M.D., explains why it is essential to seek medical attention immediately if someone is having difficulty walking, talking, reaching, seeing or feeling.

To make a reservation, call (800) 633-7377.

May classes offered Valade Healing Arts Center

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

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

◆ Reiki Level I — 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 9. Reiki is an ancient, Japanese, hands-on healing method. Students learn the history of Reiki, basic hand positions and ways to use this energy in their own lives and in service to others. The cost is \$125.

◆ Intro to Reiki — 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 7. Reiki is an ancient, Japanese healing

method. This free event is an opportunity to experience a mini, hands-on Reiki session. Participants also receive an explanation about Reiki energy healing and the many benefits of using Reiki.

◆ Reiki Level II — 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 16. Students receive attainments that intensify the Reiki energy. Learn techniques for distance healing and furthering mental, spiritual and emotional healing processes. The cost is \$195.

◆ Lunch and Learn — noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 12. Bring a lunch and listen to Cheryl Beshada, a certified medical hypnotherapist discuss, "Summer's Coming! How's Your Weight And

Shape?" This is a free preview of her Healthy Weight and Shape Group Workshop. This hypnosis process can be used to help participants gain control over their eating habits.

◆ Introduction to Therapeutic Touch — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 9. Therapeutic Touch is an energy modality developed by Dr. Dolores Krieger, a nursing professor at the University of New York. Participants learn about core healing, ancient history, science and format for a simple treatment. Therapeutic Touch has been shown to relieve pain, speed wound healing, reduce anxiety and increase immunity. The cost is \$75.

◆ Senior Yoga — noon to 1

p.m. Ease stiffness, muscular tension and increase balance, flexibility and energy level in a gentle yoga class designed around the needs of each student. Yoga poses may be done in a chair or on a mat. This four-week class is \$40. Call for dates.

◆ Healthy Weight and Shape Workshops — 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, May 21, 28 and June 4. This workshop includes three two-hour sessions that guide participants through the process of a positive, healthy change through medical hypnosis.

Techniques for stress management are also taught. The \$180 fee includes CDs and materials for home reinforcement.



Seniors... Learn how to Manage your Move!

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Gentle Transitioning is a team of caring professionals who provide assistance to seniors moving from one home to another.

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Wednesday, May 13, 7:00 p.m.

at American House - East I (Roseville)

Information ■ Refreshments ■ Helpful Hints

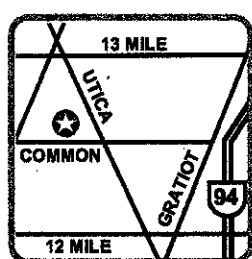
How to arrange a successful, stress-free move!

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Residences ■ Dining ■ Activities ■ Available Health/Support Services



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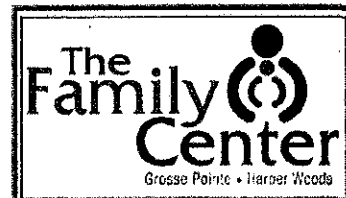
Information will be available on all six of our Macomb County locations

On the web: americanhouse.com

For the hearing impaired: TDD (800) 649-3777

ASK THE EXPERTS By Mary Ellen Brayton

Team work helps job transition period



Q. Two weeks ago, my husband lost his job after working for the same company for 10 years. Are there any local programs that could help him?

He seems lost and does not know where to begin. Applying on-line doesn't seem too promising. I wish I could help him, but I don't know what to do.

A. Losing a job is one of the biggest changes we can experience. People often say the only constant in life is change and in today's business environment, we are definitely

experiencing change on every level.

There are a few things to keep in mind during this period of transition and change. We can look at the change as upsetting and frightening or as an opportunity to learn something new and improve ourselves. The choice is up to us. This will involve getting out of our comfort zone. That can be scary as well as emotionally and physically draining.

Your husband is processing a number of feelings. He lost something and he'll need to grieve; give him time to do this. Encourage him to maintain a healthy lifestyle: eat healthy and get daily exercise to sleep well. Be supportive of his need to be with friends and family to network. Allow him time to just unwind and forget about

his situation for a bit. This will help to recharge his battery.

Depending on the age of your children, you'll both need to explain the change to them as well. Let them understand this is temporary and let them do their part to help. Maybe they can do some chores around the house that used to be serviced out or help figure out ways to save money. Let them have some input.

Now may be an opportunity for a little quality family time. This can also be a time when the family really feels like a team working together toward a common goal.

Turn this into a positive learning experience. Seeing their father make the best of the situation by learning how to cope with change and disappointment is a valuable lesson

for children of all ages.

St. Paul's Catholic Church on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms has started a group for people like your husband who are in the midst of a career transition due to unemployment or "under-employment." The group, called Take Control, meets from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Mondays in the church's Assembly Room to help members "take control" of their future by providing information, support, resources and networking opportunities.

There is no charge and is open to non-parishioners. Each week, a speaker addresses topics relating to job search navigation, including tips on resume writing and interview skills; the do's and don'ts of networking; how to work with a recruiter; and suggestions

for staying positive during the transition process. Each presentation is followed by Q & A. There is also time for members to get to know each other and network.

A LinkedIn Group helps with resume and job postings in addition to the group discussions.

The membership is continually growing with people from various backgrounds including finance, accounting, IT, sales, project management, marketing and more. It's open to new members and volunteers whose skills could benefit the group.

In these tough economic times, good things can happen. We need to focus on the positive and filter out the negative.

Next week, Brayton offers ideas how those recently un-

employed can make the most of this career transition period. She is the former program director of The Family Center and is currently a professional counselor in private practice in St. Clair Shores.

Contact her at (586) 321-0185, e-mail MEBRAYTONLLPC@comcast.net, or visit maryellenbrayton.com for more details.

E-mail questions to the Family Center at info@familycenterweb.org or send to The Family Center, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

The Family Center is a 501 (c) (3) non-profit community organization that depends on donations. To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832.

Device tracks radiation

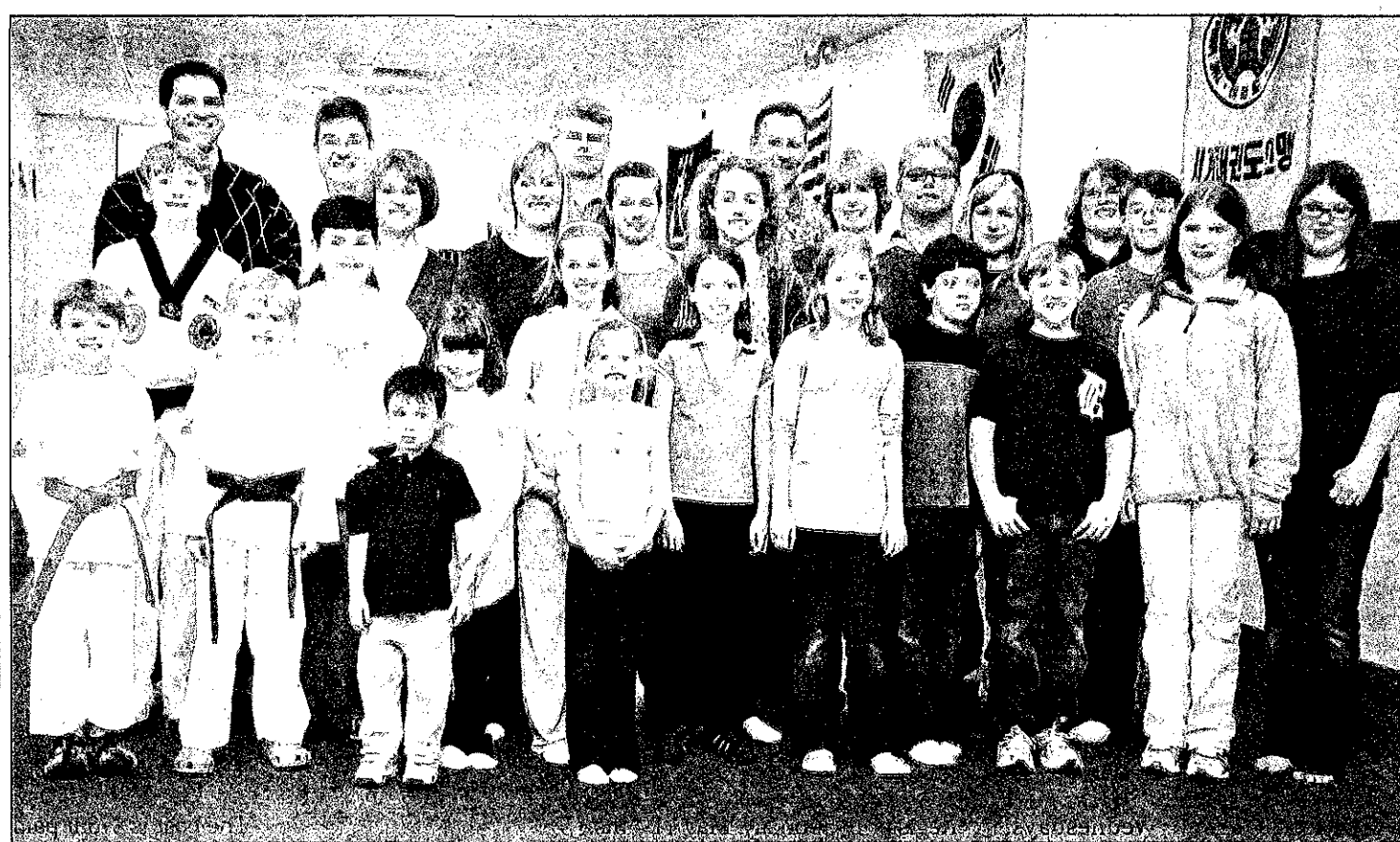
A new sensor device allowing doctors to receive data on the precise amount of radiation being delivered to tumors and surrounding tissue is now available at Henry Ford Hospital.

Henry Ford is the first in Michigan providing the technology called DVS, Dose Verification System which provides data on the precise amount of radiation being delivered to the tumor.

The device, the length of a dime, can be inserted inside the patient in less than 15 minutes. Wireless technology transmits the radiation dose information to a hand-held monitor during each of the daily treatments, enabling doctors to verify the patient is receiving the prescribed dose.

If a dose deviation is detected, the treatment plan can be modified and corrected for each individual patient. Accurate delivery of the appropriate dose of radiation is critical for tumor control and cure, doctors say.

"Patients with cancer are well educated and often spend considerable amounts of time researching new treatment options to help them in their battle with cancer," said Benjamin Movsas, M.D., chairman of Radiation Oncology at Henry Ford Hospital. "They also place tremendous value on being treated with the most updated technologies."



Brian Pontillo hosted several Grosse Pointe families who have a child or children with diabetes. Pontillo spoke about how martial arts is a great way for families to cope with the stress of diabetes.

DIABETES: Better days are coming

Continued from page 2B

for us as a family." Mark and Dawn Lubinski of Grosse Pointe Woods were

in attendance during the Sunday, April 19, demonstration. They have three children, including Erin who was diagnosed with diabetes.

"I want to encourage other families who want to get involved to call and try to set up a support group here in the Pointes," Dawn Lubinski said.

"It's important to let other parents know there are many families who deal with the stress of having a child or children with diabetes."

"It takes a toll on everyone in the family and it would be great to have a support group."

Lubinski's telephone num-

ber is (313) 737-2832.

Mary and Joe Popp of Grosse Pointe Woods also used the class to see if martial arts could be something their diabetic sons, Billy and Anthony, could use in the future.

"Everything changed when our son was diagnosed with diabetes," Joe Popp said. "It's amazing how we, as parents, need to know everything the boys eat, what time they ate, where they are and what they are doing every moment of every day."

"It's not easy, but we try to live as normal lives as possible. The boys have been great, but every day is a challenge."

We want others to know that we understand that everything changes once someone, especially a child, is diagnosed with diabetes."

"My wife Deanna and I are very proud that JDRF and Master Brian at Sidekicks are giving my kids the opportunity to help other kids in need," Fisher concluded. "No, my kids are not diabetic, but this experience will go a long way in shaping what type of future they will have."

"It will make them feel good about themselves (it already has after that Sunday at Sidekicks) and make them feel important and needed too."

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Sailors raise sails, funds for Leukemia

Sailors can begin the season by participating in the Leukemia Cup Regatta, a friendly competition, May 15 and 16 to raise funds for the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society.

Held at the Great Lakes Yacht Club, 23900 Jefferson Ave., St. Clair Shores, funds raised will help individuals like Nicole Burton, 4, of Oxford, who has been named Honored Hero for the Leukemia Cup Regatta at the Great Lakes Yacht Club.

Burton, was diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia and needs treatments and medication for the next two years.

The regatta begins at 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 15, with a cocktail reception at the Great Lakes Yacht Club. The race begins the following day at 10:30 a.m. and ends with an awards presentation and dinner at 5 p.m.

During the event, regatta cup gear, tickets to raffles and auction items will be sold.

The Leukemia Cup Regatta is a series of sailing events that combines boating with fundraising to fight leukemia lymphoma and other blood cancers. After all events are completed, the club who raised the most money will receive the Debbie Sobel Leukemia Cup, dedicated to Sobel who lost her battle to leukemia in February 2008.

To register for The Leukemia Cup Regatta or information visit leukemicup.org/mi or call (248) 581-3984.

Walk to raise celiac disease research funds

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House hosts the Sunday, May 31 Detroit area Making Tracks for Celiacs 5K/walk to raise awareness of celiac disease and raise funds to continue research into this digestive disorder.

Registration is at 8 a.m. The run begins at 9 a.m. and the walk at 9:30 a.m.

A silent auction takes place after the event.

The funds will be sent to the Center for Celiac Research at the University of Maryland.

Celiac is sometimes mistak-

en as irritable bowel syndrome. Symptoms typically range from mild to severe gastrointestinal distress and others have no symptoms. An estimated one out of every 133 Americans who have no symptoms has this disease.

If left untreated, it can lead to other conditions, such as osteoporosis, anemia, infertility, depression and intestinal lymphoma. It is a common genetic disorder and is among the most commonly misdiagnosed medical conditions in the United States.

This condition can be controlled without medication or surgery by adhering to a strict gluten-free diet.

The event fee is \$15 for pre-registration and \$25 the day of the event.

Pre-registered walkers receive a T-shirt. Gluten-free snacks and beverages are provided. Awards will be given in the different age groups for the timed 5K run part of the event.

For information visit celiacwalk.org and click on Tri-County, Michigan.

Detroit Institute of Arts donors recognized

Dede Feldman, The Whitney Fund, and Masco Corporation and Masco Corporation Foundation were honored with Lifetime Service Awards by the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Feldman became involved with the museum in the 1970s as an Art to the Schools docent. She has also served on the volunteer council and was instrumental in implementing The Family Art Game, an outreach program that continued for 21 years. Feldman has served on the national board of the Museum Trustees Association and the Volunteer Committee of Art Museums

and was elected to the DIA board of trustees in 1980. She became a director emeritus in 2002 and served on the development, executive, joint exhibition, education, collector relations, human resources, marketing and public relations and strategic planning committees.

Feldman and her husband, Oscar, loaned a number of objects to the DIA and have donated money toward the purchase of works for the collection including gifts to the Van Dusen Endowment Challenge and Touch the Future endowment-building programs. The Feldmans are active in several

museum auxiliaries and members of the Robert H. Tannahill Society, signifying they have included the DIA in their estate plans.

In recognition of their support, a gallery is named in their honor.

The Whitney Fund and the two foundations that contributed to its formation and funding — David M. Whitney Fund and Katherine Tuck Fund — have been stalwart DIA supporters.

The David M. Whitney Fund was established in 1949. Early gifts supported the museum's concert series and in 1992,

funds were donated to the Partnership for Renewal campaign. Other gifts supported the naming of a curatorial position, an interactive computer program for visitors, extended hours and a Director's Discretionary Fund.

The Katherine Tuck Fund was dissolved and a significant part of its assets created the Grayling Fund, a supporting organization of the Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan. Both the David M. Whitney Fund and the Grayling Fund were contributors to major fundraising campaigns.

In 2000, the David M. Whitney Fund terminated and combined its assets with those of the Grayling Fund, which changed its name to the Whitney Fund. The Whitney Fund continues to support arts and cultural organizations, educational programs and projects and programs that serve children and youth as well as other charities benefiting southeast Michigan.

Masco Corporation and Masco Corporation Foundation have contributed to the DIA through gifts, challenge programs and the service of their employees.

Masco's support dates from the late 1970s and has included sponsorships of the Family Art Game, Under the Stars, Fash Bash, Joe Louis Dinner and Bal

African. Matching gift programs have maximized donations from employees and board members, doubling the impact of support.

Masco employees have contributed their time, talent and energy and include Richard Manoogian, Eugene A. Gargaro Jr., Lillian Bauder and Maria Duey.

As arts funding has become increasingly imperiled, the Masco Corporation Foundation has provided challenge grants through its REACH program—Revitalize and Enhance the Community through Arts, Culture and Housing. Through REACH, the DIA has leveraged additional funds for summer art camps, increasing membership and education programs.

Neighborhood Club offerings

Microsoft Excel

The Neighborhood Club is offering a Microsoft Excel Step-by-Step computer class, running two consecutive nights for a total of four hours of instruction time from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 13 and Thursday, May 14.

Instructor George Guo will teach students about data entry, creating reports with graphic charts, e-mailing spreadsheets and mail merging for letters and labels.

The class is held at the Bodman Computer Center. The fee is \$49.

Class size is limited.

Fencing

The Grosse Pointe Fencing Club offers instruction for children and adults at all levels of fencing ability. Combined classes for ages 7 through adult are held at the Neighborhood Club on Mondays and Wednesdays, May 11 through June 10.

Lessons for first-time fencers are 6:15 to 7 p.m.; intermediate fencers, 7 to 7:45 p.m.; and advanced fencers, 7:45 to 8:45 p.m.

The fee is \$60.

There is a separate class for adults from 8:45 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, May 11 through June 8. The fee for that class is \$40. Instructors are Jerry Radz, head coach of fencing at Wayne State University, and David Foley.

Improv workshop

Biz Team and the Neighborhood Club offer a Teachers & Educators Brain-Gain Improv workshop from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 19 at the Neighborhood Club.

The workshop is geared toward teachers, educators and summer camp and Sunday School instructors.

There is a discount for early registration.

Register by Monday, May 11, and the fee is \$13 or \$22 for

two people. After May 11, the cost is \$19 or \$28 for two.

Softball

There is space in the Co-Rec Slowpitch Softball League for players ages 18 and over. A 12-inch ball is used at the games played on Fridays, June 5 through July 31. No game is scheduled Friday, July 3.

The team fee is \$400 and the registration deadline is May 13.

Soccer

A late-spring youth soccer league season is open to children born in 2005 and 2006. Games are played on Saturdays and Sundays from June 6 through July 11.

All players must purchase a \$19 uniform kit which includes a reversible jersey, black shorts and socks, unless one was purchased in the fall or earlier this year and still fits.

The fee for each player is \$60 and the deadline for registration is Thursday, May 14.

Latin dance

A six-week low-impact Latin dance aerobic program, Zumba Gold, begins Thursday, May 7 and ends June 11.

The cost is \$59 for advanced registration and \$64

on the day of the class.

Dances include the merengue, salsa, cha cha, cumbia and tango. This is for any age, size and weight.

Yoga

Adult yoga classes run from 7:45 to 9:15 p.m. Mondays, beginning May 11.

Bety Locke will lead six weeks of classes. Students will learn gentel stretching movements, breathing techniques and medication practices.

The advanced cost is \$75 or \$80 at the door.

Michele Pearson will teach Iyengar yoga classes from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, beginning May 7.

The program is meant to build strength and balance. Bare feet, tights, shorts and T-shirts are the preferred dress. Students are asked to wear loose clothing and bring an exercise mat or blanket.

The cost is \$73 if paid in advance or \$78 the day of the class.

Register for any of the aforementioned activities by visiting neighborhoodclub.org or in person at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe. Registration hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information, call (313) 885-4600.

Downtown retail topic of book talk at historical museum

The glory days of downtown retail are the topic of the May 13 Detroit Historical Society Author Series at the Detroit Historical Museum.

Penned by Michael Hauser and Marianne Weldon, the book "20th Century Retailing in Downtown Detroit" features more than 200 rarely seen images and chronicles Detroit retailing on Woodward Avenue.

Hauser is marketing manager for the Michigan Opera Theatre. Weldon is the former curator of collections for the Detroit Historical Society. The pair also co-authored "Hudson's: Detroit's Legendary Department Store" and "Detroit's Downtown Movie Palaces."

The program begins at 5 p.m. with the sale of rare and historic images depicting downtown landmarks and events from the collection of Diane Edgecomb, former president of the Central Business District Association and brainchild of many successful downtown Detroit projects. During the sale, Hauser will sign copies of the book.

At 6 p.m., Hauser discusses the growth and development of Woodward Avenue into one of America's preferred retail destinations. Guests can talk with him before and after the discussion and see enlarged photographs of Hudson's famous showcases on display. All proceeds from the sale of photos benefit educational programming at the Detroit Historical Museum.

The cost is free for Detroit Historical Society members and \$10 for the public. For

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May 11 to May 17

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

Featured Guests & Topics

Who's in the Kitchen?
Doug Cordier - Braciolo

Things to Do at the War Memorial
High School Musical Camp

Out of the Ordinary
Dreams and The Resurrection Band

The SOC Show
Anne M. Sadler
Smart Senior Solutions

Economic Club of Detroit
Detroit Mayoral Debate

Senior Men's Club
Mark Weber, President
Grosse Pointe War Memorial

Great Lakes Log
Grosse Pointe Yacht Club
Great Lakes Boating Festival

The John Prost Show
Scott Harris - Life Coach
Ron Blauet - Humane Society Summer Walk

Legal Insider
Michael F. Sapala
Circuit Judge
Wayne

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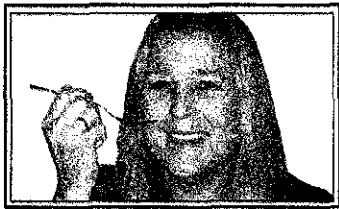
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Correction

Sophie Leszczynski will portray the role of Tam in Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "Miss Saigon." An incorrect name was printed in the April 23 issue.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

A special soufflé for a special mom



Mother's Day calls for a special meal. Soufflés are special. This year I'm preparing a meal for my mom that includes a simple yet sophisticated cauliflower soufflé finished

with brown butter. With this (Gourmet) recipe you can make one big soufflé or several individual soufflés (baked in little ceramic cups). Yes, your soufflé will fall but don't fret because the flavor will stand tall regardless.

Cauliflower Soufflé with Brown Butter
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
1 1/4 cups finely chopped cauliflower
1/4 cup chopped parsley

(packed)
3/4 teaspoon salt, divided
white pepper to taste
1 1/2 sticks butter, divided
4 1/2 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 cups whole milk
6 large egg yolks
8 large egg whites
Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Generously butter a 2 quart soufflé (baking) dish then sprinkle with the Parmesan cheese. In a large bowl, combine the cauliflower, parsley, salt and a dash or two of white pepper. Set aside.

Melt 1/2 stick of butter in a heavy sauce pan over medium heat. Whisk in the flour and cook until a golden pale, about 2 minutes. Whisk in the milk, a little at a time until the mixture becomes smooth. Bring the mixture to a quick boil then simmer for just a minute. Remove from heat and whisk in the egg yolks, remaining 1/2 teaspoon of salt and another dash or two of white pepper. Stir into the cauliflower mix-

ture. Beat the egg whites with an electric mixer just until stiff peaks begin to form (don't over beat!). Fold about 1/4 of the whites into the cauliflower mixture. Gently add the remaining whites and fold just until combined. Transfer the mixture to the prepared baking dish. (Leave about 1 1/2 inches at the top of the dish for rising.) Bake at 400 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes, until the soufflé rises and is golden brown on top.

Just before serving, prepare the brown butter by melting one stick of butter in a small heavy saucepan over medium heat. Cook and stir the butter until it becomes brown and boasts a nut-like fragrance. Drizzle the brown butter over the soufflé and serve.

This tasty soufflé will sit nicely with beef, chicken or whatever the main attraction of your meal may be. The texture is light and the flavor deli-




PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Mom deserves a special recipe. You won't fall short with this cauliflower soufflé.

cious. I had extra soufflé mixture so in addition to a large soufflé I also made a few individual

ones. Happy Mother's Day to all the moms, especially mine, Marguerite...the mother of nine.



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Free drop-in workshops and lectures are being offered at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, to celebrate National Preservation Month. All sessions are free with general admission and take place at 2 p.m. on specified Saturdays.

May 9 — Preserving Paper Treasures. Family keepsakes like photographs, prints, drawings, watercolors and other paper items are affected by the environment, storage, handling and display. Ronna Rivers-Feathersone, owner and chief conservator of Rivers

Conservation and Preservation Services, shares information for the ideal conditions and handling.

Sample storage materials will be on view and a handout and catalog of useful materials are available.

May 16 — Preserving Furniture. Mark Gervasi, a furniture conservator at The Henry Ford, discusses ways to prevent damage to heirlooms. Cleaning and routine maintenance is covered, along with the process of selecting a conservator, if necessary. For a \$5 fee, Gervasi can review one hand-carried piece per person.

May 30 — Preserving Your

Trees — Combating the Emerald Ash Borer. Since it was first discovered in 2002, the emerald ash borer has claimed tens of millions of ash trees in southeast Michigan alone, but much has been learned. Brian Colter, Grosse Pointe Park city forester, shares information on prevention, treatment and replacement.

For more information, visit fordhouse.org or call (313) 884-4222.

EyesOn Design

Young blind people using touch alone will again judge a category of cars at this year's

EyesOn Design car show on Father's Day. Younger blind members of The Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology's support group have chosen a category of vehicles they wish to judge. During the June 21 event, they will don white cotton gloves and with young automotive designers as guides, spend hours comparing the curves of fenders, the slants of windshields, the size of wheels and the proportions of each car of the 10 to 12 cars in the category. It is often said the judges' section is the vehicle many if the sighted feel is the most beautiful.



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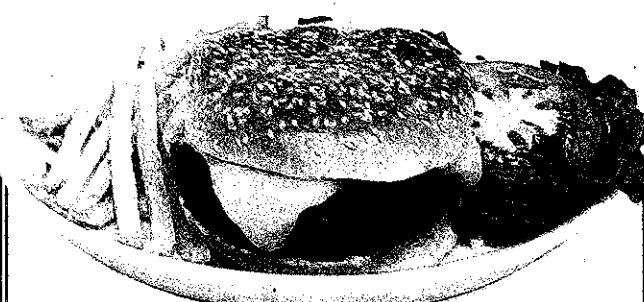
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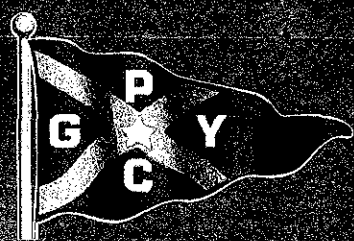
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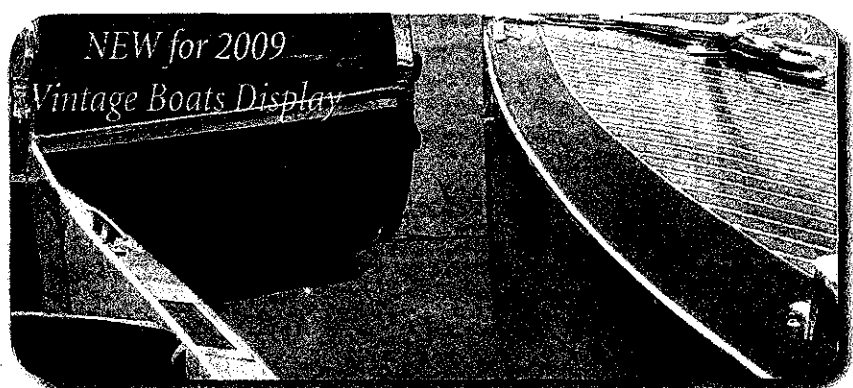
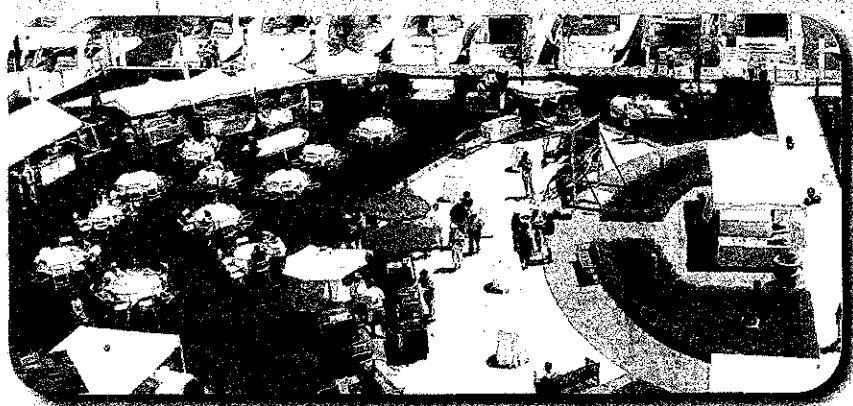
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SPORTS

LACROSSE

Laxers busy again

North, South and ULS laxers back in action after postponements **PAGE 2C**

3C TENNIS | 4C TRACK | 5C SOCCER, SOFTBALL | 6C BASEBALL | 7C COLLEGE SIGNINGS

BOYS BASEBALL

Norsemen capture Alpena Tournament

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys' baseball team reclaimed the Alpena Tournament championship trophy after losing it to the host school a year ago.

The Norsemen ruled the tournament, winning it five years running until Alpena beat them in the title game last spring.

This time, junior Marc Palazzolo struck out seven to help the Norsemen beat the host team 2-0 in the title game.

"The guys played some good baseball all weekend," head coach Frank Sumbera said. "It was a nice trip and nice to win the tournament again."

Junior Teddie Williams was 2-for-3 to lead the hitting attack, while senior Aaron Cisco drove in both runs with a squeeze bunt and a triple.

The Norsemen beat Rogers City 6-1 during the opening day of games. Sophomore Paul Kappaz started and earned the win, striking out six and giving up only one hit. Once again, Williams had two RBIs, while senior Jeff Reardon had two hits and stole four bases.

They also crushed Northern Central High School 13-1 with junior Nate Lewis getting the victory. Sophomore Nate Maiuri and junior Mike Held



PHOTO BY GARY GOWEN

Grosse Pointe North won the Alpena Tournament last weekend. Team members and coaches are, back row from left, Paul Kappaz, head coach Frank Sumbera, Mark Palazzolo, Teddie Williams, Mike Tolliver, Nate Maiuri, Brandon D'Agnese, Kevin Remus, Josh Richardson, Nate Lewis, coach Charles Kaiser and coach Joseph Druin; front row from left, Mike Rahaim, Kyle Cordova, Mike Held, Bret Reardon, Josh Cok, Aaron Cisco, Kirk Gowen, Tony Casano and Drew Tech.

See CHAMPS, page 6C

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Boys golf

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

'Team' concept accepted

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

So far, so good for Grosse Pointe North's boys' golf team.

The Norsemen beat Romeo 159-179 last week, improving to 3-0 in the Macomb Area Conference, Red Division, which is the top spot.

"We have a huge week coming up and this should decide the dual meet title," head coach Brian Stackpoole said. "The guys are playing some nice golf, but they're going to have

to rise to the occasion this week."

Junior Eric Sandmair led the way with a 38 at Lochmoor Country Club. Senior Matt Jankowski fired a 39, followed by senior Robert Okonowski with a 40 and junior Jonathan Freismuth with a 42.

Last weekend, the Norsemen varsity squad finished in the middle of the pack in the Desmond Invitational at Detroit Golf Club and the junior varsity golfers were in the same position in the Tiger

Invitational.

"The Desmond Invitational was a loaded field and we didn't shoot as well as I wanted," Stackpoole said. "We know what we need to work on to get to that elite level. The guys had fun and it was a nice day to play golf."

Jankowski and sophomore Chris Vervaeke each shot a 76 to lead the Norsemen.

Freshman Scott Thornbrock shot an 83 to lead the Norsemen in the Tiger Invitational.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils get 1st win

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys' golf team played its first division match last week.

It took nearly one month, but the Blue Devils have indeed played a Macomb Area Conference Red Division match, beating Utica Eisenhower 164-176.

"It just kept on raining, which didn't make for a very good round of golf," head coach Rob McIntyre said. "Both teams had to play in the driving rain and the scores weren't the best."

Junior James Brophy led the team with a 40, followed by junior Matt Taflinger with a 41, junior Matt Temrowski with a 41 and sophomore Konrad Tech with a 42.

The junior varsity also beat Eisenhower, 179-187, as Justin Martin shot a 43.

The Blue Devils also competed in the Desmond Invitational Friday, May 1, at Detroit Golf Club, finishing 10th.

"It was a great day to play golf and we had our moments

against some of the best teams around," McIntyre said.

Junior Tommy Pandy and Temrowski posted a 74 to lead

the Blue Devils, while Brophy had a 78. Other scorers were Taflinger and junior Evan Inger with a 79.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Knights on fire, get two victories

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's golf team made it four wins in a row last week, beating Warren Macomb Christian and Westland Huron Valley Lutheran in a tri-match at Sycamore Hills Golf Course.

Senior Marc Hames led the Knights, shooting a 38, while senior Jake Goldberg had a 42. Freshman Chris Monsour played his first-ever varsity match, posting a 51.

The Knights were also

scheduled to play Oakland Christian last week, but rain forced a postponement.

"We were looking forward to facing Oakland Christian because they have a strong team," head coach Dan Sullivan said.

"We wanted to use this match as a measuring stick. Hopefully we can reschedule the match, but we have had so many postponements that it might be tough to find a suitable date to play."

ULS improved to 5-2 overall.

SPORTS

Boys lacrosse

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Rain, L.C. no match for team

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys' lacrosse team rebounded from its first loss of the season to crunch L'Anse Creuse 14-2 last week.

A majority of the game was played in a steady drizzle.

"I don't think we played exceptionally well tonight, but we were able to jump out early and go from there," head coach Dan Preston said. "We have things to work on in practice and transfer to our games before I can say we're really a great team."

Senior Ian LaValley scored five goals to lead the North Norsemen's scoring parade.

Junior James Mattes, senior James Tocco and senior Brandon Davenport scored two goals apiece, while junior Matt Lucchese, senior Scott Brown and senior Joe Youngblood also tallied for the home team.

The Norsemen jumped out to a 6-1 first-quarter lead, but the offense stalled in the second period in which each team scored only one goal.



PHOTO BY WILL HARRAH

Grosse Pointe North's Joe Youngblood, No. 1, scored a goal against the Lancers and five against the Pilots.

The Norsemen's defense clamped down even more in the second half, preventing a goal.

Earlier in the week, North's perfect record was spoiled with a 9-7 loss to visiting Warren DeLaSalle.

"We had our chances to get this win, but overall we didn't play well," Preston said. "Maybe we can get another chance to see DeLaSalle, but that would be in the state play-offs."

Youngblood had a team-leading five goals and Davenport scored the other two for Grosse Pointe North, which dropped to 7-1 overall.

Girls lacrosse

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen pummel Country Day, 17-6

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

For a second game in a row, Grosse Pointe North's girls' lacrosse team has defeated one of the state's proud programs.

First it was rival Grosse Pointe South, then last week it was Birmingham Detroit Country Day, 17-6.

"The girls played very, very well today against a Country Day team we welcome to play each year," head coach Bill Seaman said. "After we struggled defensively for the first few minutes, the girls buckled down and were dominant."

"It's always nice to beat two teams such as Grosse Pointe South and Country Day in consecutive games."

Junior Molly Youngblood opened the scoring with a goal just 1:24 into the opening half, but the visiting Yellowjackets tied it two seconds later.

Youngblood gave the Norsemen a 2-1 lead at the 22:26 mark, but once again the Yellowjackets wasted no time tying it. This time, it took them 28 seconds to make it 2-2.

In a matter of three minutes, the Norsemen took control, thanks to two goals by senior Alexa Quinlan and a third tally from Youngblood.

For Quinlan, the day was already shining bright as she signed an official letter-of-intent to play women's college lacrosse at Saint Mary's College of California.

The Yellowjackets cut it to 6-2 with a goal at the 13:24 mark, but the Norsemen built their lead to five after Youngblood and Quinlan scored in the final 6:04 of the opening half.

Seaman watched his defense tighten in the second half and the offense open up an insurmountable lead, thanks to two more Youngblood tallies.

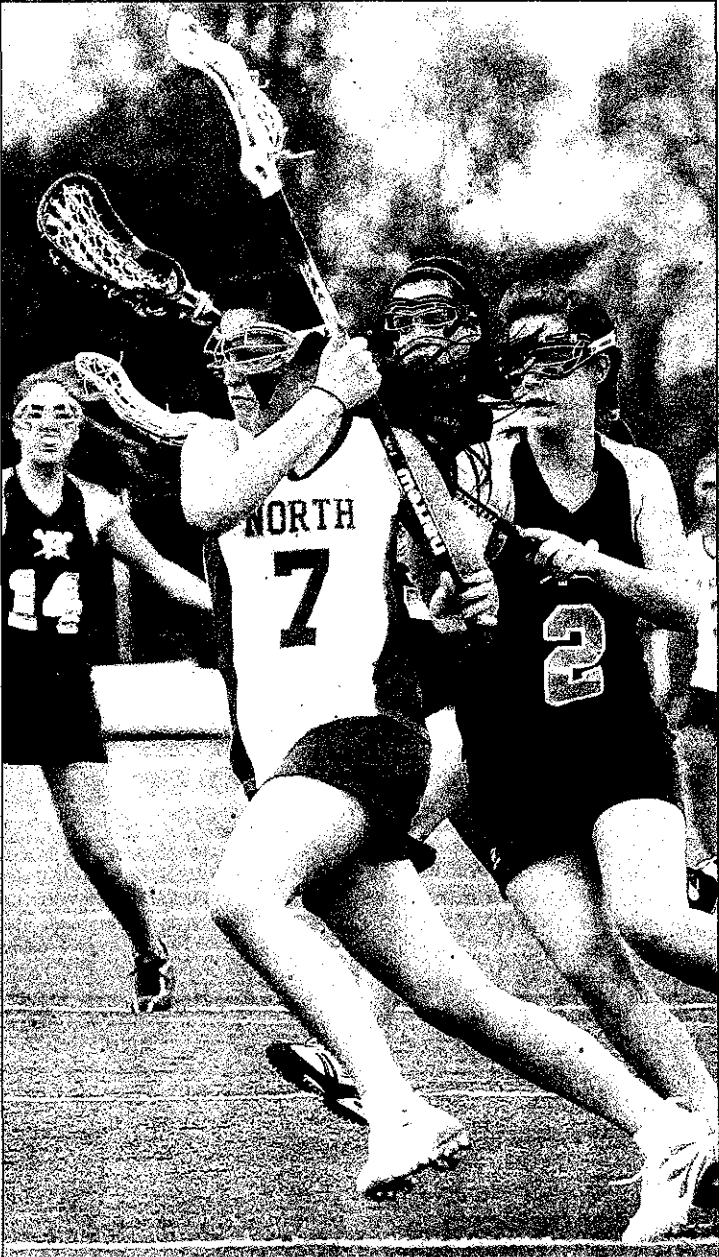


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Grosse Pointe North junior Molly Youngblood, No. 7, shown here against Grosse Pointe South, put the hammer to Country Day, scoring seven goals.

Quinlan scored two more goals to give the home team a 12-3 advantage with only eight minutes left.

Country Day scored three meaningless goals to make it a game, while North's final goals were scored by sophomore Jennifer Czerniawski, junior Laura Thibault and sophomore Mackenzie Seaman.

Youngblood finished the game with seven goals and Quinlan had six as Grosse Pointe North improved to 5-1 overall.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Laxers cruise to victories

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

When the University Liggett School boys' lacrosse team has been able to play the past two weeks, it has put a game in the win column.

Last week, the Knights stretched their winning streak to three by beating Ann Arbor Greenhills 8-7 and Romeo 10-2.

"We're thrilled to have this much success, despite not practicing much and having a relatively weak schedule due to all of the postponements," head coach John Bartoy said. "Our younger guys are picking up the game faster than I thought, which really has helped us progress."

The host Knights had little trouble disposing of Romeo during alumni weekend.

Boris Canzano had three goals to lead the Knights, while senior Jack Fisher and junior Dan Zukas had two goals apiece.

Austin Petitpren, David Gushee and Jake Goldberg also tallied for the Knights, which improved to 5-2 with the win.

The victory over Greenhills was played in a driving rain, leaving both team scrambling to score goals.



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Junior Rory Deane has excelled as ULS' goalkeeper, using his keen sense of the game to lead the Knights to a 5-2 record.

"We had to come from behind to win, but the guys were able to get it done in the rain," Bartoy said. "It was a nice win."

Co-ed sailing

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils get improvement

The Grosse Pointe South co-ed sailing team competed in the Mallory Qualifiers the weekend of April 24 at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

"After a slow start in windy and wavy conditions Saturday, South found consistency and worked hard to stay competitive in the tough, warm weather," head coach Sergei Lie said.

When it was over, the Blue Devils finished seventh out of 10 teams, but was close to breaking into the top five.

"Sunday started out foggy, chilly, and relatively windless," Lie said. "After a brief postponement, we glided into the

water with renewed focus on catching and finishing ahead of Grosse Ile and St. Ignatius (Illinois)."

With solid sailing from the "A" and "B" teams and a little help from Julie Griffin, the Blue Devils beat St. Ignatius in a tiebreaker and edged Grosse Ile by two points to take sixth place.

Brian Ginnebaugh and I are very proud of the team despite not breaking into the top 5," Lie said. "The team was a lot more focused and determined on Sunday and we were very happy about that."

"The Chicago teams are on a

whole new level, but also beatable on any given day. We just didn't have that type of weekend."

The Chicago teams of New Trier, Loyola and Lake Forest took the top three spots with the top two teams going to nationals.

Other team members competing for the Blue Devils were Steve Jones, Spencer Colpaert and Christian Gouin-Davis in A Div. and Alex Hume, Sarah Somes, Griffin, Sarah Schulte and Madison Eger in B Div.

GPS is now ranked 13th out of 24 teams in the midwest district, up from 17th last month.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Coach happy with effort

Grosse Pointe South's girls' lacrosse team played well, but lost three tough games last weekend in Culver, Ind.

The Blue Devils lost the first two games by one goal, including an overtime defeat, and stayed close to host Culver in the tournament finale.

Despite the loss, head coach Lauren Germaine has seen a steady improvement that could pay off in the upcoming state playoffs.

They lost the tournament opener, 6-5, to Barrington, Ill., with Molly Smith leading the charge with two goals and one assist.

Katherine Palms added two goals and Emma Hull tallied once to round out the scoring.

Ellie Farber played solid in net and the team's defense, led by Torie Palffy with seven ground ball pickups, shut down Barrington's offense. It was a 2-2 draw at the half.

The Blue Devils trailed 5-3 before scoring twice to send it to overtime.

In the second game of the afternoon, the Blue Devils lost 8-7 to St. Joseph's, Ind.

Despite outplaying their foe, the Blue Devils came up short on the scoreboard after giving

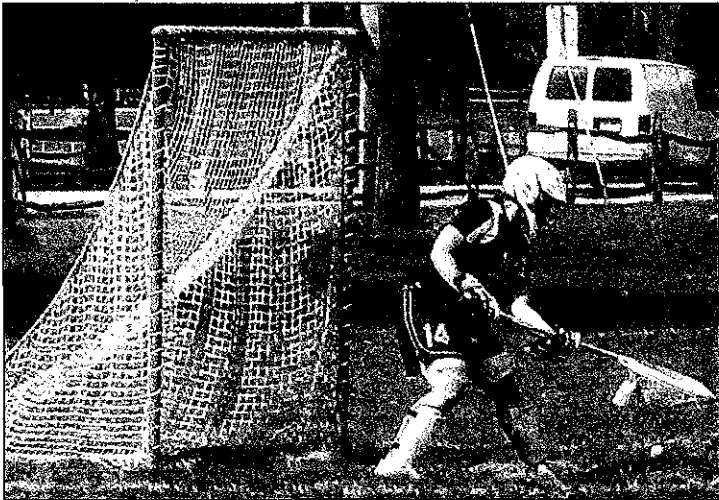


PHOTO BY JOHN PALFFY

Goalkeeper Ellie Farber played well for Grosse Pointe South during its three games in the Culver Tournament.

up two quick goals to start the game.

Smith scored five of the seven goals with Christie Greiner adding a goal and an assist. Kelsie Silzell also tallied for the Blue Devils, which trailed 6-4 midway through the second half before making another rally with Greiner's tally tying the game 7-7 with 5:42 left.

The lead lasted only 30 seconds as St. Joseph's scored the game-winner at the 5:12 mark.

Annie Hartz picked up five ground balls and Farber played another strong game in net.

Against Culver, the Blue Devils fell behind 3-0 before eventually losing 11-6.

Smith again led the team with two goals and an assist. Palms, Greiner, Hannah Doyle and Shannon Burke each scored a goal.

The team rallied without two starters, Lindsey Thibodeau and Melanie Parke, and several others were playing with nagging injuries.

Grosse Pointe South fell to 1-8-1 overall.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Knights' battles end in ties

The University Liggett School girls' lacrosse team tied both of its games last week, 6-6 against Rochester and 13-13 against Warren Regina.

"The girls played a little better and played with a little more offensive flow," head coach Tamara Fobare said.

In their first three games of the season, the Knights scored a total of five goals, compared with 19 in their last two.

Liz Smith led the home Knights with five goals against the Saddlelites. Maggie Zinkel and Natalie Boll scored three goals apiece and Morgan Ellis

had two as the team improved to 0-3-2 overall.

The Knights had a 13-12 lead heading into the final 60 seconds against the Saddlelites, but the visitors were able to tie the game with a tally with only 36 seconds left on the clock.

— Bob St. John

Girls tennis

RIVALRY

Norsemen, Knights match ends in draw

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North junior Kim Woods beat University Liggett School senior Kate Shannon 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 to help the Norsemen girls' tennis team tie the Knights 4-4 early last week.

"We have had some really tough, tight matches with Liggett the past couple of years, which has made for a nice rivalry," North head coach Matt Eszes said. "Our girls are playing with more confidence than at this point last season."

In the other singles matches, the Knights' senior Catherine Vatsis beat senior Ariana Conti 6-2, 6-1 at No. 1 and senior Claire Peracchio beat senior Lauren Gilezan 6-4, 6-4 at No. 2.

The Norsemen evened it up when senior Karen Huntsman defeated sophomore Nimet Williams 6-2, 6-0.

"We had to win some big matches to get the tie," ULS head coach Cathy Hackenberger said. "Each team had chances to win the match. This was two evenly matched teams and the final score indicated that."

North seniors Claire Mulier and Stephanie Schucker beat junior Sophie Mair and sophomore Medea Shanidze 6-3, 6-2 at No. 1 doubles, but the Knights won at No. 2 doubles when juniors Sarah Pollick and Jasmine Policherla beat seniors Amanda Josefiak and Emily Biegas in one of the best matches of the day, 7-6 (8-6), 6-4.

Freshmen Madeline Mair

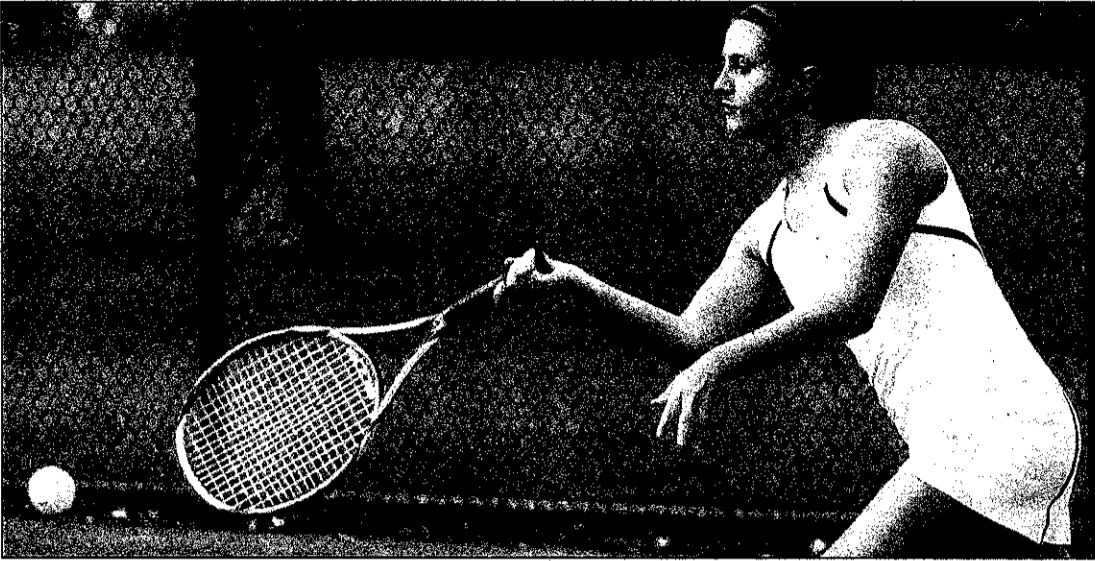
and Emily Broder of ULS beat Stephanie Malouf and Allemon 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-1), but in the end the Norsemen's No. 4 doubles tandem of Maura Bresser and Holly Gilezan defeated Charbonier and Mary Nehra 6-1, 6-1.

"The entire team had an outstanding day of tennis," Eszes said. "We just keep the matches coming, but our girls are ready."

Both ULS and North had busy weeks due to the postponements the first few weeks of the season.

North lost 7-1 to St. Clair in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet to stand 1-2 in the division and 1-3-1 overall.

ULS won every flight convincingly in an 8-0 victory over Livonia Clarenceville and then defeated No. 6-ranked Ann



PHOTOS BY BOB BRUCE

Grosse Pointe North senior Ariana Conti, returns a shot during her No. 1 singles match against ULS.

Arbor Gabriel Richard 5-3 Friday, May 1.

The Knights were leading 4-2 when rain halted play, forcing the teams to finish the final matches at another location.

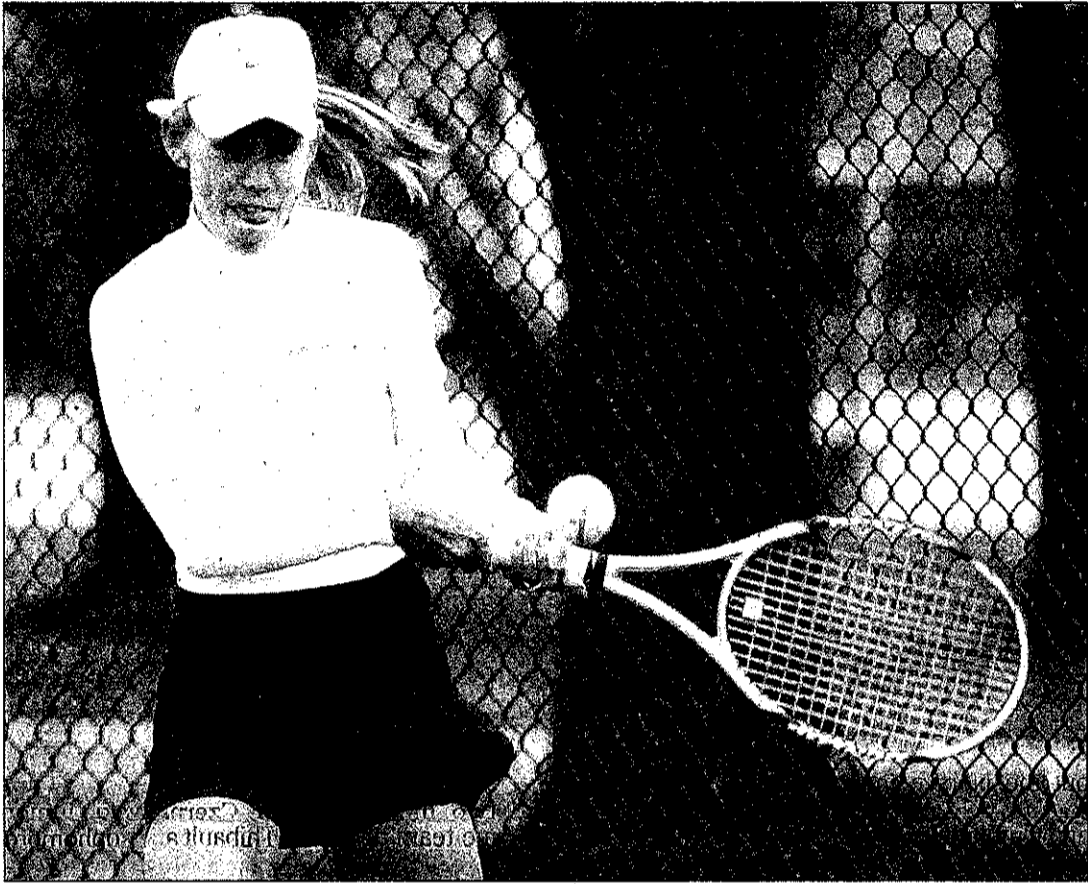
When play resumed, Vatsis lost the second set 7-6 to lose in two sets, but the No. 2 doubles team came away with a 6-1 win in the third set to lift the Knights to the victory.

Pollick and Policherla won the first set 7-6 and lost the second 6-2 to force a third set.

In the other doubles matches, Mair and Shanidze won 6-1, 6-2; Madelyn Mair and Broder won 6-1, 6-3; and Charbonier and Nehra lost 6-1, 6-0.

In the other singles matches, Peracchio crushed her foe 6-0, 6-0; Shannon won 6-0, 6-1; and Williams lost 6-0, 6-4.

ULS stands 2-0 in the Metro Conference and 5-1-1 overall.



University Liggett School senior Catherine Vatsis won her match at No. 1 singles in wins over Grosse Pointe North, here, and Livonia Clarenceville.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Team chemistry grows

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South girls' tennis team keeps on rolling as its heads into the home stretch of the regular season.

Last week, the Blue Devils beat ranked Troy, 6-3, and easily took first place in the Romeo Apple Orchard Invitational, earning 40 points to 18 for runner-up Rochester Hills Stoney Creek.

Monday afternoon, the Blue Devils trounced Farmington Hills Mercy 7-1 to improve to 10-1 overall.

"The girls are getting better and better with each week," head coach Mark Sobieralski said. "Our younger girls are gaining a ton of confidence, es-

pecially after beating very good Troy and Mercy teams."

Against Troy, freshman Emma Hyde won 6-2, 6-0 at No. 3 singles and junior Emily Lynch was a 6-1, 6-0 winner at No. 4 singles.

The Blue Devils dominated the doubles flights, led by the No. 1 tandem of seniors Lizzie Hyde and Stephanie Skau, who won 6-4, 6-2.

The No. 3 doubles team of junior Diana Dodge and junior Kiki Fox won 6-3, 6-1 and the No. 4 doubles squad of senior Jaclyn Royer and freshman Amelia Boccaccio won 6-3, 6-1.

The No. 5 doubles team of sophomore Courtney Nestor and freshman Carrie Lynch won 6-2, 6-3.

The Blue Devils won each of

the eight flights in the Romeo Invitational as Emma Hyde won the No. 1 singles flight, 6-7, 6-2, 10-5 (third set tiebreak format) in the championship match.

Emily Lynch won the No. 2 singles 6-0, 6-0, and junior E.A. Kennedy won 6-3, 6-1 in her title match at No. 3 singles.

Carrie Lynch moved up to win the No. 4 singles flight, winning 6-4, 7-6 in the title match.

Sobieralski watched his four doubles teams dominate the competition to help the team bring home the first place trophy.

Kennedy, Emma Hyde and Emily Lynch won their singles matches against Mercy, while the four doubles teams earned victories, too.

THE GROSSE POINTE ACADEMY

Winter sports honorees

The Grosse Pointe Academy athletic department announces the winner of the 2009 winter sports awards for the girls' and boys' middle school basketball teams.

For the boys' varsity basketball team, the award winners are eighth graders Liam McIlroy, MVP; Meade Maxwell, most improved; Jeffrey Woolstrum, sportsmanship; and James Counsman, team bulldog. Team captains were Dylan Demkowicz and Gerard Smith.

The seventh-grade award recipients are Josh Gray, MVP; Robbie Triano, most improved; Daniel Gordon, sportsmanship; and Gordon Fisher and Wade Penman, team bulldogs.

The sixth-grade award winners are Jack Weaver, MVP; R.J. McCarren, most im-

proved; Joseph Cavataio, sportsmanship; and Mac Carroll, team bulldog.

The awards for the girls' varsity basketball team went to eighth graders Lauren Schaller and Chandler Warren, MVPs; seventh grader Kylier Love, most improved; eighth grader Julia Kaiser, sportsmanship; and eighth grader Alexa Yates, team bulldog.

A special award was given to eighth grader Kate Wacker, who was named Iron Woman for achieving perfect attendance for three consecutive basketball seasons.

Team captains for the girls' basketball team were Schaller and Yates.

After each sports season, The Grosse Pointe Academy announces the team that has the highest percentage of

scholar athletes on its roster.

This winter there was a tie between the boys' eighth grade varsity and the boys' seventh grade junior varsity teams.

In each case, 100 percent of the players were named scholar athletes for making the honor roll, grade point average of 3.25 or higher, or the high honor roll, grade point average of 3.75 or higher.

Awards were also given to Blue Crew members who helped out with concessions, scoreboard, photography, signage and general school spirit.

Awards were given to fifth grader Anna Crane, golden crew member; sixth grader James Scott and fifth grader Ryan McWood, sportsmanship; sixth grader Matt Homsy, most improved; and fifth grader Hannah Homsy, leadership.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

Notice of Public Hearing
On The Proposed 2009-10 General Budget
And
The Various Other Fund Budgets

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Mayor and City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will be meeting on May 18, 2009 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, for the purpose of conducting a public hearing on the proposed 2009-10 General Fund Budget as well as the various other Fund Budget of the said City.

The subject of this hearing is the property tax millage rate of 12.0243 proposed to be levied on July 1, 2009 to support the proposed General Fund Budget. If adopted, the proposed millage will increase operating revenue from ad valorem property taxes for all funds to \$11,511,500, which is a \$499,500 or 4.53% increase compared to the 2008-09 total tax collection of \$11,012,000. It is anticipated that the winter millage levied for Milk River Drainage tax will be 3.9205 mills.

Purpose of Millage	Millage Rate	Revenue Generated
General Operating	11.0291	\$8,613,512
Public Safety Pension	0.9362	\$731,154
Act 359 - Public Relations	0.0590	\$46,078
Total General Fund Levies	12.0243	\$9,390,744
EMS	0.3578	\$279,435
1997 Park Bond	0.4769	\$372,450
Solid Waste	1.8807	\$1,468,790
Total Voted Millage/Debt	2.7154	\$2,120,675
TOTAL SUMMER MILLAGE	14.7397	\$11,511,419

The City Council expects to take action on the proposed millage rates as well as taking action to approve the aforementioned budgets at the Council meeting immediately following the public hearing. The taxing unit publishing this notice, identified above, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

GENERAL FUND

General Government	\$2,775,165	
Public Safety	\$6,107,754	
Public Works	\$1,736,174	
Parks & Recreation	\$2,113,610	
Total General Fund		\$12,732,703

SPECIAL REVENUE

Major Street	\$1,045,000	
Local Street	\$1,469,000	
Ambulance	\$605,500	
Act 302 Training	\$5,500	
Solid Waste	\$1,575,000	
CDBG	\$123,000	
911 Service Fund	\$93,500	
Total Special Revenue		\$4,916,500

DEBT SERVICE FUND

2004 Park Refunding Debt	\$435,160	
Grosse Gratiot Drain (Milk River)	\$3,524,000	
Total Debt Funds		\$3,959,160

CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND

Municipal Improvement	\$95,000	
Total Capital Projects Fund		\$95,000

ENTERPRISE FUNDS

Parking Fund	\$250,500	
Water / Sewer	\$5,532,500	
Boat Dock Fund	\$157,000	
Commodity Sales Fund	\$61,000	
		\$6,001,000

INTERNAL SERVICE FUNDS

Workmen's Compensation	\$137,000	
Motor Vehicle Fund	\$738,000	
Management Info. Systems	\$382,500	
Total Internal Service Funds		\$1,257,500

GRAND TOTAL ALL FUNDS	\$28,961,863
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A copy of the proposed budget will be available for inspection during regular business hours at the office of the City Administrator. Public comments, oral and/or written, will be welcome at the public hearing on the aforesaid proposed General Fund Budget and the various other Fund Budgets.

Track and field

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH GIRLS

Blue Devils cruisin' toward division title

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South girls' track and field team continues its destruction of division foes.

Last week, the Blue Devils beat Warren Mott 114-23, improving to 3-0 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and 4-0 overall.

In their three division meets, the Blue Devils' scores total 319-92.

"Our team saw dramatic improvement in the meet against Mott," head coach Steve Zaranek said. "We had more than 70 season-best performances and they were spread out over all 17 events."

"Our team is beginning to reach its full potential. The final few weeks should be very exciting."

Senior Chelsea Gilbert and sophomore Veronica Schacht led the way, winning two indi-

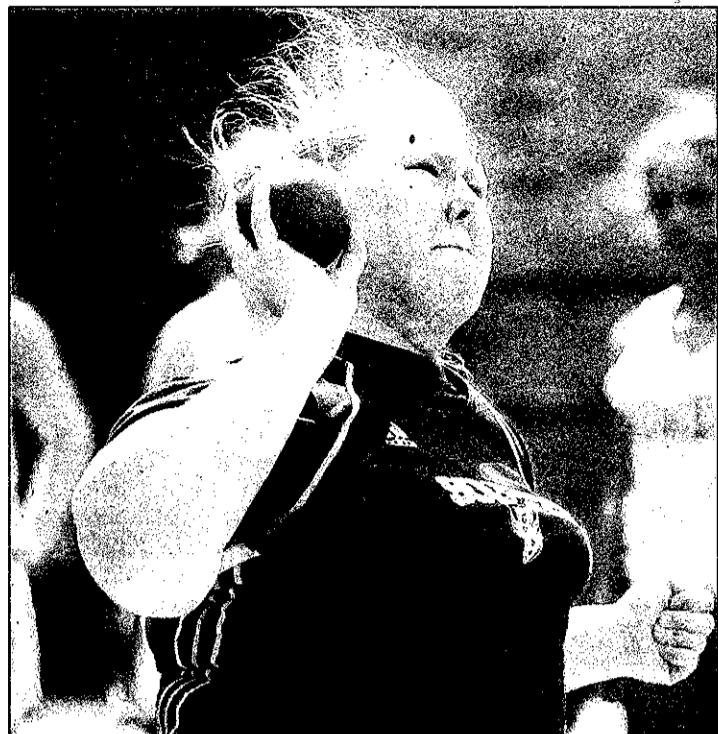


PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Senior Chelsea Gilbert won the shot put and discus to help Grosse Pointe South's girls' track and field team beat Warren Mott.

vidual events apiece.

Gilbert won the shot put and discus with throws of 36-feet and 97-feet-9-inches, while Schacht won both hurdle events, posting a time of 16.1 in the 100-high hurdles and 48.5 in the 300-low hurdles.

Other individual winners were senior Pilar Mackey in the high jump, clearing 4-feet-9-inches; freshman Marissa Monforton in the long jump, clearing 15-feet-4-inches; sophomore Sydney Burke in the pole vault, clearing 7-feet-9-inches; junior Amanda Ray in the 100-yard dash, posting a time of 12.8; junior Katie Steen in the mile, turning in a time of 5:34; junior Kathleen Nelson in the 400-yard dash, posting a time of 1:04.4; freshman Kelly Langton in the 800-yard run, turning in a time of 2:33; sophomore Veronica Reeber in the 200-yard dash, posting a time of 29.2; and

sophomore Margaret Levasseur in the two mile, running a time of 12:10.

The host Blue Devils also won the relay events, led by 3,200-relay team of Nelson, freshman Hannah Wheeler, senior Kaley Sheldon and freshman Ivana Kakos which had a time of 10:36.

The 800-relay squad of freshman Caitlin Moore, freshman Ali DeLoof, Marissa Monforton and Ray won the event with a time of 1:53.7, and the 400-relay foursome of Moore, freshman Cara Monforton, Schacht and Ray won with a time of 53.5.

The Blue Devils' final victory came in the 1,600-relay with Wheeler, DeLoof, sophomore Harper Pizzimenti and senior Sarah Youngblood running a time of 4:31.

Other top individuals were Courtney Maynard in the discus, Cara Monforton and Caroline Wilkinson in the the

300-hurdles, Jane Harness and Elise Corden in the 3,200, Natalie Gay and Bethany Cavanagh in the 1,600 and Carmen Engel in the 800.

Caitlin Moore ran a season-best 12.9 in the 100, as did DeLoof in the 400 at 65.4 and Anna Kurcharski in the 200 at 30.2.

The Blue Devils also competed in a reschedule mini-meet against Birmingham Detroit Country Day.

Zaranek pointed out key performances were turned in by Youngblood in the long jump, clearing 5-feet-9-inches and 300-hurdles with a time of 49.7; Sydney Burke in the pole vault, clearing 8-feet; and Schacht in the high jump with a mark of 5-feet.

In addition, the five competitors in the 3,200 each posted a time under 13 minutes. Those runners were Langton, Harness, Levasseur, Gay and Corden.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH BOYS

Team wins final event

Grosse Pointe South's boys' track team won its first dual meet of the season last week, beating Warren Mott 72-65.

With the outcome in doubt, the Blue Devils' 1,600-relay team of senior Dan Holley, sophomore Stephen Fox, senior Mike Bellovich and junior Dan Sutton delivered a first-place finish, posting a time of 3:40.7.

Bellovich was the anchor and he flew past the Mott runner in the first turn and maintained the lead to win the race and the meet for the Blue Devils.

Head coach Werner Schienke also watched the Blue Devils' 3,200-relay team of senior Jack Davies, Fox, senior Dan Dickson and Bellovich win with a time of 8:57.1. This group has not lost a race this season.

Sophomore Stan Scott won the shot put with a throw of 42-feet-3-inches, and junior Jonathan Robert was first in the discus with a mark of 125-feet even.

In other field events, senior Christian Giancarlo won the high jump, clearing 5-feet-6-inches, and senior Davis Logan took top honors in the pole vault, clearing 10-feet even.

Other top placers were Reid



PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

South's 1,600-relay team's victory won the meet. Competing in that event were, from left, sophomore Steve Fox, junior Dan Sutton, senior Mike Bellovich and senior Dan Holley. The pressure was on the foursome to win or lose the meet.

Dixon in the high jump, taking third at 5-feet-3-inches, and Scott in the discus, finishing third at 118-feet-4-inches.

Zack Wilkins was third in the long jump with a mark of 18-feet-3-inches to leave the Blue Devils with a two-point lead, 67-65, heading into the final event.

Senior Edwin Gay won a couple of events, turning in times of 4:39.9 in the mile and 9:59.3 in the two mile.

Fox was first in the 800-yard run with a time of 2:13.3 and Bellovich was first in the 400-yard dash with a time of 53.5,

followed closely by Scott, who had a 57.38.

Deanta Bryant lost by a second in the 300-intermediate hurdles and Dan Dickson was second in the 800-run with a time of 2:15.3. Bellovich was beaten by .27 seconds in the 200-dash and Tim Rogers earned points by taking third in the race with a time of 24.45.

The top three in the 200-dash were separated by less than one second.

Mott made it close by sweeping the 110-meter high hurdles, the 100-yard dash and two sprint relays.

The victory improved South's record to 1-2 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and overall.

Last weekend, the Blue Devils competed in the 12-team Sterling Heights Invitational.

The 4 X 800 relay team of Fox, Holley, Dickson and Bellovich finished fifth with a time of 8:41, while Davies took home a fourth place in the 1,600-run with a time of 4:34.

In the 3,200-run, Gay was second with a time of 9:58 to help the Blue Devils earn 14 points.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH BOYS

Norsemen win

Grosse Pointe North won its Macomb Area Conference Red Division track meet last week, beating host Port Huron 92-45.

The Norsemen improved to 2-0 in the division and overall, thanks to winning 12 events, including three relays.

Senior Jack Poole was the only double winner, taking the top spot in the discus and shot put.

The 3,200-relay team of Kyle Lacey, Chris Ciaravino, mark Balle and Matt VanEgmond started the running events off with a key victory, which provided the momentum the Norsemen needed, head coach Frank Tymrack said.

Nathan Strickland won the pole vault, clearing 10-feet under poor weather conditions, and Paul Johnson was first in the 100-high hurdles with a time of 16.2.

Andrew Horne won the high

jump with a mark of 5-feet-1-inches, and Andrew Charnesky won the 300-intermediate hurdles.

Paul Bramos won the 400-dash, while Jeff Simon won the long jump.

Last weekend, the Norsemen finished eighth in the Sterling Heights Invitational. Charnesky placed in two sprint relays and was a silver medalist in the 300-intermediate hurdles, while Poole was sixth in the discus.

Strickland was fifth in the pole vault with a season-best mark of 11-feet-3-inches, and the 400- and 800-relays placed sixth with Simon, Wilcox, Charnesky and Bramos running strong legs, Tymrack said.

Balle ran a personal best in the 1,600-run with a time of 4:36 to take fifth and VanEgmond was sixth in the 3,200-run.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH GIRLS

Norsemen cruise

Grosse Pointe North's girls' track and field team earned its first division win of the season last week, blasting host Port Huron 103-30.

Buhagiar pointed out the team's leading runners were Haley Abbesinio, who won the 200- and 400-yard dashes, as well as being a member of the winning 4 X 100-relay.


Marshay Daniels won the 100-yard dash and was also on the 4 X 100-relay, and

Allison Liddane won the 800-yard run and was on two winning relays, the 4 X 800 and 4 X 400.


Last weekend, the Norsemen finished seventh in the 18-team Sterling Heights Invitational.

The Norsemen's top finish was third. Several runners were able to capture third-, fourth- and fifth-place finishes.

— Bob St. John




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Girls soccer

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH



PHOTOS BY BOB BRUCE



GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Teamwork, unity key to success

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

It's more than just running up and down the soccer pitch. It's more than the ability to kick the ball into the back of the net.

Varsity soccer is as much mental as it is physical and the girls at Grosse Pointe North are learning this in 2009.

"We've got lots of physical talent on the team, lots of it," head coach Jen Nadeau explained. "But what we're learning is the mental, the tactical part of the game. We're learning that playing as a team, as one unit, is so important in soccer."

The squad is also learning a new style of play, the coach says.

"The kick and chase works a few times during a game, but

not all the time," Nadeau said. "We're changing the style of play here and learning to keep the ball on the ground more, to control the midfield, to control the game. It really is a change in style."

The change in style and mindset are beginning to pay off, as North is getting better and better each contest.

"We're getting there," the coach admitted. "Every game we're getting stronger."

Evidence of this improvement could be seen in how well the squad played against top-notch opponents such as Ford II, Rochester Adams and Chippewa Valley.

The Norsemen battled Ford II to a 2-2 tie April 29, and then followed that with a pair of close losses, the first to Macomb Area Conference Red foe Chippewa Valley, 1-0,

May 1, then to Rochester Adams, 2-1, May 2.

"We really controlled those games right to the end," Nadeau explained. "It was just a matter of one or two tactical mistakes late in those games. We eliminate those and we don't lose those games. We're close. We're very close."

Currently, North is 3-5-3 overall and 1-2-3 in the MAC Red.

The coach admits, the toughness of the division certainly helps come state tournament time.

"It definitely plays a factor in how well we do in the play-offs," she said. "We play very tough teams every game in the division and that can only help. Still, it's going to come down to how well we play as a team, to our unity."

The elements of playing as a

team, as one unit, are many, but a very important facet of this is undoubtedly leadership on the field, and North, according to Nadeau, has this ingredient.

"Olivia Stander, Sami Filippelli and Paula Kennedy are part of the core of this team," Nadeau explained. "And they're capable of leading the team, of being an extension of the coaches out there. We're seeing that this season. They're leading the team on the field."

It all appears to be coming together for the Norsemen, and the coach can see it.

"I give these girls all the credit," Nadeau boasted. "They're learning it, they're getting it, and they're working so hard. Once it totally clicks, then we're going to compete with any team we play."

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Defense key to team victories

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's girls' soccer team played a full week of games for the first time this season last week.

The Knights edged Livonia Clarenceville 2-0 and blasted Harper Woods 12-0 in Metro Conference play before blanking Bloomfield Hills Roeper 5-0 last weekend.

"The girls are playing unselfish soccer, making the extra pass to get a better shot on net," head coach David Dwaihy said. "Our defense has been very steady and we're getting goals from several girls."

Five different players scored against Roeper as sophomore Maria Pasalacqua, junior Sarah Altimore, junior Hannah Baird, junior Katie Sheehy and

'The girls are playing unselfish soccer, making the extra pass to get a better shot on net.'

DAVID DWAIHY,
ULS soccer head coach

junior Paige Counsman tallied.

The host Knights led 2-0 and added three second-half goals to win. Senior Alex Boll stopped several shots to earn another shutout in net. She had plenty of help from seniors Charlotte Waldmeir, Quinn Scillian, Tori Jovanovski, Morgan Stinson and Whitney Bauble.

The Knights improved to 3-0-1 in the Metro Conference and 4-0-2 overall.

Girls softball

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Team improves

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Wins have been hard to come by for University Liggett School's girls' softball team.

Despite the sub-par record, the Knights have improved through the first half of the season.

Last week, the Knights lost Metro Conference games to Harper Woods, 13-4, and Macomb Lutheran North, 13-0, before dropping a double-header to Ann Arbor Greenhills 6-2 and 10-2.

"The girls are hitting the ball, but we're just not getting the rest of the game to coordinate with the offense," assistant coach Ted Alpert said. "The girls are giving it 110 percent and that is what we want. The improvement is there."

Against Harper Woods, freshman Kirsten Lee, the starting catcher, picked off a runner at first base and nearly threw out several runners at-

tempting to steal second.

Senior Megan Amicucci pitched a solid inning and had three hits and an RBI at the plate.

The Knights were led by the pitching of junior Ashley Monicatti against Lutheran North. Defensively, senior Kristin Peterson made several running catches in the outfield, while offensively, sophomore Tess Bandos reached base in each of her at-bats.

In the Greenhills games, freshman Susie Stefani, sophomore Kinaya Smith and Monicatti were standouts, according to assistant coach Christine Tomey.

Stefani turned a double play in the opener with Smith striking out nine in six innings on the mound.

Monicatti was the pitcher of record in the second game, striking out eight in five innings.

ULS dropped to 0-5 in the Metro Conference and 0-9 overall.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

South in the race

Grosse Pointe South's girls' softball team beat Warren Mott 7-6 Monday afternoon, improving to 3-2 in the Macomb Area Conference Gold Division.

Junior Keely O'Connor was the winning pitcher and knocked in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning.

In action last week, the Blue Devils dropped its division games, falling 9-7 to visiting Port Huron and 6-1 to host Roseville, before finishing 1-2 in the Northwest High School

Invitational.

"Believe it or not, we gained confidence in the tournament," head coach Nicole Crane said. "The girls are playing better and better with each game and we're in the race."

Leading the team in hitting is senior Morgan Bedan, who is hitting more than .500 in the season.

In the invitational, the Blue Devils beat Jackson Northwest and lost to Adrian and New Lothrop.

South is 5-11 overall.

—Bob St. John

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

North just shy

Close, but not close enough has been Grosse Pointe North's sticking point throughout the first few weeks of the season.

Head coach Bill Taylor has seen his Norsemen play some solid softball so far in the Macomb Area Conference White Division only to come up short, including last week's 6-3 eight-inning loss to visiting Utica Ford.

The Norsemen were on out from winning 3-2 until Ford tied it with a long home run. They added three runs in the top of the eighth inning to get the win.

North's other tough division losses have come to Marine City, 4-2, and St. Clair, 2-0. The Norsemen beat Utica 6-1 to net their only league win at the moment.

"We're playing better and learning, but we're just not getting the wins we're looking for, playing against tough competition," Taylor said.

North is 1-3 in the MAC White Division. St. Clair leads the division, as of May 3, at 4-0, followed by Marine City at 3-1, St. Clair Shores Lake Shore and Ford at 2-2, North at 1-3 and Utica at 0-4.

—Bob St. John

Boys baseball

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils on a roll

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Look out below, here comes the Grosse Pointe South boys' baseball team.

Once sitting at 2-9, the Blue Devils have won eight of their last 10 games to bring their overall mark to 10-11.

"The guys are starting to play better baseball, which includes throwing more strikes and getting a few more key hits," head coach Dan Griesbaum said. "We knew it would take some time and now I can see the guys looking more comfortable."

Last week, the Blue Devils beat Utica Eisenhower 8-6 as junior Karl Brecht threw 2 1/3 innings in relief to pick up the win. He struck out four and did not allow a run.

Offensively, senior John Hackett was 3-for-4 with a double and two RBIs, while juniors Brad Remillet and Ryan Miller each had two hits and drove home two runs and one run, respectively.

Senior Kelly O'Donnell-Daudlin and junior Leif Rodney also drove in a run for the host Blue Devils.

They beat host Utica Ford 5-3 when junior Bobby Peltz blasted a two-run homer in the top of the seventh inning. He



PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Seniors John Hackett, left, and Keith Sklarski have played solid baseball this season for Grosse Pointe South.

finished the day 3-for-3 with a double, a homer and three RBIs.

Junior Chris Shirar got the final out in the sixth inning and pitched the seventh to earn the pitching decision. He struck out two of the four hitters he got out.

Senior Will Ferrara had two hits, including a double, and senior Mike Cimmarusti had two hits.

The Blue Devils rounded out the week by sweeping Taylor Truman in a doubleheader, winning 7-6 and 15-5.

In the opener, Brecht pitched the first four innings and senior Matt Reck tossed the final three to get the victory.

Offensively, O'Donnell-Daudlin had two hits and Brecht had two hits, including knocking in what was the go-ahead run in the seventh inning that gave the Blue Devils a 5-4 lead.

Miller blasted a two-run double to give them a three-run cushion they would need as Truman rallied for two runs in

its final at-bat.

In the nightcap, Shirar had a big game, driving in five runs on a two singles and two sacrifice flies.

Remillet was 4-for-4 with three RBIs, while junior Alex Koski had two hits and an RBI. Rodney had three hits and two RBIs, followed by junior Andrew Lajdziak with two hits and two RBIs and senior Keith Sklarski with two hits.

South is 2-3 in the MAC Red Division after defeating Chippewa Valley 7-4 Monday afternoon.

Peltz earned the win, striking out seven in six innings and Reck pitched the seventh inning.

Remillet had a solo homer in the fourth and Rodney chipped in with an RBI single in the same inning.

Hackett drove in a run with a single in the sixth inning and Rodney drove in another run in that inning with a sacrifice fly.

In the seventh inning, O'Donnell-Daudlin had a run-scoring double.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Pitching, defense leads Knights to victories

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

It's been the week of rallies for University Liggett School's boys' baseball team.

In winning four games last week, the Knights came from behind to beat Harper Woods 5-4 with two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning and Ann Arbor Greenhills 8-7 with five runs in the bottom of the seventh inning.

The rally against Greenhills in the first game of a double-header came with two outs and nobody on base.

"The guys don't quit," head coach Dan Cimini said. "Our offense hasn't been very strong the past couple of weeks, but the guys have been able to put together enough runs to win ball games."

In the Greenhills game, senior Skippy Faber delivered a bases-loaded triple that made it a 7-6 game.

Junior Mark Ghafari was hit by a pitch to put runners on first and third and junior Joey Shannon laced a single to score Faber with the tying run.

Freshman Jeff Mott was also hit by a pitch and senior Andrew Malaski had the winning single that scored Ghafari with the winning run.

Sophomore Joe Simon pitched four innings of relief to get the pitching decision and in the second game, Faber threw a complete-game victory, giving up only one earned run.

Faber threw a no-hitter earlier in the week, leading the Knights to a 4-0 win over Livonia Clarenceville, facing only three batters over the

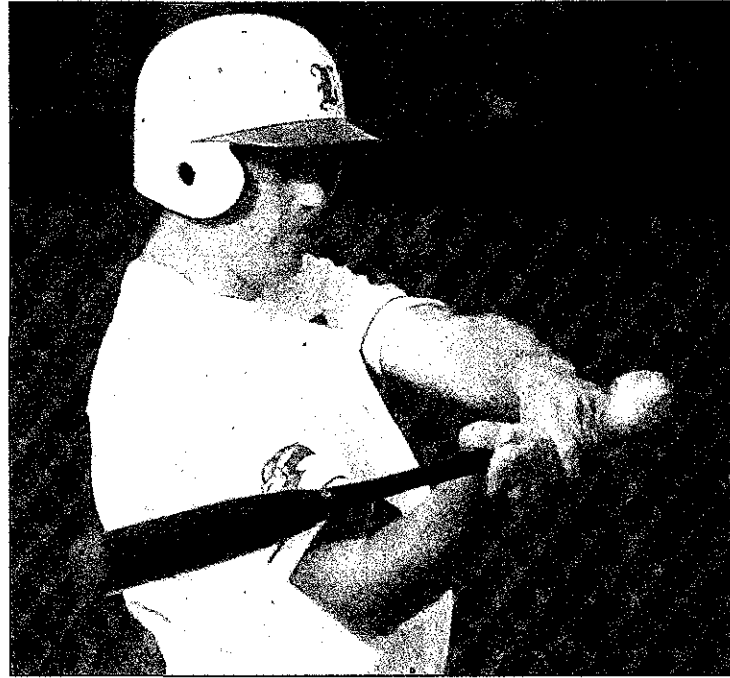


PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Senior Tommy Graves hit a couple of big home runs during the week, which helped ULS beat Lutheran North and Ann Arbor Greenhills.

minimum.

"Joe and Skippy came through with two very good pitching performances," Cimini said. "I hate to bring Joe in to pitch because he is such a good shortstop and he helps shore-up our infield, but if I have to put him in to benefit the team, I guess I have to."

Senior Tommy Graves provided all the offense the Knights would need in the second game, blasting a long three-run homer in the bottom of the first inning. His shot landed in the middle of the Knights' softball diamond.

"Tommy really got a hold of that fastball and hit it a long way," Cimini said. "We need more guys hitting the ball like that."

The Knights also used a couple of hits batsmen and a couple of walks to pull out the upset-bid of Harper Woods.

Graves once again hit a long home run, this time with the bases loaded, to lift the visiting Knights to a big Metro Conference win over Macomb Lutheran North, 7-4.

University Liggett School, ranked No. 4 in Division IV, improved to 4-2 in the Metro Conference and 17-2 overall.

Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood, with Grosse Pointe Park's Stephen Peck and Grosse Pointe Farms' Chris Harnadek in the lineup, lead the Metro Conference should get the No. 1 seed in the upcoming conference tournament.

CHAMPS: Norsemen winning

Continued from page 1C

also pitched.

Reardon was 1-for-2 with three RBIs and Williams was 2-for-2 with two RBIs and a walk. Kappaz had two hits, one run scored and walked once, and senior John Michael Guest was 1-for-2 with an RBI.

In Macomb Area Conference Red Division action, North lost 6-0 to Macomb Dakota and beat Sterling Heights Stevenson 12-4 Monday afternoon as senior Josh Cok earned the win, striking out seven and giving up only three



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Aaron Cisco's bat has been hot of late, which has helped the Grosse Pointe North baseball team post a 13-7 record.

hits.

Reardon pitched the final two innings.

Guest got the Norsemen going early, hitting a two-run double in the first inning and a three-run homer in the second

inning. He was 3-for-5 with three runs scored in the game.

Williams had two hits and Lewis was 3-for-4 with a walk as the Norsemen improved to 3-2 in the Red Division and 13-7 overall.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Register for summer camps

Grosse Pointe South is hosting several summer camps broken down into two sessions.

Session 1 is June 15 to June 19 and session 2 is June 22 to June 26.

Session 1 includes a basketball camp for boys and girls. The first is perimeter fundamentals and runs from 10 a.m. to noon and the second is post fundamentals from noon to 2 p.m.

Both are for students entering grades six to 12 and the cost is \$100 for each.

A youth basketball camp for children in third to fifth grade runs from 8 to 9 a.m. The cost is \$50.

Instructors are South girls varsity head basketball coach Kevin Richards and South boys varsity head basketball coach Jim Twigg.

A two-week track camp for boys and girls entering second to eighth grade runs from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and costs \$125.

South girls head track coach Steve Zaranek is the instructor. Zaranek is also the instruc-

tor of the two-week cross country camp for boys and girls entering fifth to eighth grade.

It runs from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and the cost is \$125.

A softball camp from 1 to 3:30 p.m. is run by South girls varsity softball coach Nicole Crane and North girls varsity softball coach Bill Taylor.

Campers will be at both North and South high schools. The cost is \$100.

The final camp for session 1 is wrestling, which runs from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and is \$125.

Pat O'Donnell, South's wrestling head coach, is the instructor.

Session 2 camps are volleyball, football, girls' soccer, boys' soccer and youth soccer.

Volleyball for campers entering fourth to eighth grade is from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and for those entering high school, from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

The cost is \$100 and the instructor is South girls varsity volleyball coach Ryan Welser.

South football varsity head coach Tim Brandon is the football camp instructor.

This camp is broken down into a session 1, which is 8 to 10:30 a.m. for campers entering fourth to seventh grade, while session 2 is for campers entering eighth to 10th grade and runs 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The cost is \$100.

Jeremy Harkins, soccer coach, is the instructor of the girls' soccer camp for high school campers.

It runs from 3 to 5 p.m. and the cost is \$125.

Stefan Harris, South's boys' soccer varsity head coach, is the instructor of the boys' soccer camp for high school campers.

It runs from 6 to 8 p.m. and the cost is \$125.

The youth soccer camp is run by Harris and Harkins and is for children entering kindergarten to seventh grade.

It runs from 1 to 3 p.m. and the cost is \$125.

For more information, contact Grosse Pointe Athletic Camps, c/o Todd Carney, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 or e-mail him at todd.carney@gpschools.org. His number is (248) 217-1447.

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College signings

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH



PHOTO BY WILL HARRAH

Collegiate spiker

Grosse Pointe South senior Nikki Stratelak recently signed a letter-of-intent to play college volleyball for Lake Superior State University. The Lakers finished the 2008 season 2-14 in the GLIAC and 6-18 overall. Taking part in the ceremony were, from left, South volleyball Head Coach Ryan Welser; sister, Jackie; father, Derek; Nikki; mother, Eileen; sister, Jenny; South volleyball assistant coach Doug Chimenti; and South Athletic Director and Assistant Principal, Brandon Slone.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH



PHOTO BY WILL HARRAH

Heading west

Grosse Pointe North senior Alexa Quinlan, sitting, signed a letter-of-intent to play women's lacrosse for Saint Mary's College of California next year. Quinlan, an all-state performer in three sports, chose to head out west after spending months looking at the pros and cons other schools had to offer. Joining her during her ceremony were, from left, father, Jeff; mother, Patsy; North girls lacrosse head coach Bill Seaman; brother, Julian; and brother Adrian, sitting.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH



PHOTO BY WILL HARRAH

Hockey
standout

Grosse Pointe North senior Lauren Walsh recently signed a letter-of-intent to play women's ice hockey for Grand Valley State University next year. Walsh earned Division 1 All-State honors this season as a defeseman for the Norsemen squad that made it to a second straight state semifinal. Walsh, sitting, celebrated the moment with her parents, father, Steve, and mother, Kathy.

Playing for SVSU

Grosse Pointe North senior Jasmine Kennedy, sitting center, signed a letter-of-intent to play women's basketball next year for Saginaw Valley State University. Kennedy, a power forward, helped the Norsemen's basketball team win the 2008 state title and earned a spot in this year's quarterfinals. Celebrating with Kennedy are, standing from left, cousin, Shania Carter; grandmother, Margaret Walker; brother, Justin; and North girls varsity basketball head coach Gary Bennett; and sitting from left, mother, Kelley Kennedy; and father, Jevon Kennedy.

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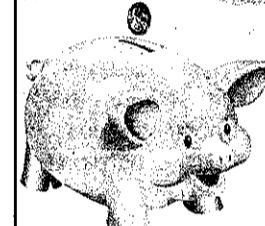
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bedroom lower. Hard-
wood floors, dining/ liv-
ing rooms, appliances,
off street parking.
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check. \$700. (313)885-
2237

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3 bedrooms. Applian-
ces. Own basement.
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1ST month free! 870
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building. 2 bedrooms,
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ances, \$600. (586)212-
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floors, very clean, great
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2 Bedroom upper, 838
Neff, near Village. Ex-
tras, price negotiable.
313-882-2079, 313-
610-2030

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Lakepointe. Air, appli-
ances, garage. No pets.
References. \$700.
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spacious, sharp new
decor, large kitchen,
fireplace, storage,
laundry, garage, cen-
tral air, all appliances.
No pets or smoking.
\$875. Call John
(313)510-8835.

21417 Kingsville, Har-
per Woods 1 bedroom
apartment. Carpeting,
appliances, carport,
laundry. No pets.
(313)881-9313

316 Hillcrest, 2 bed-
room upper flat avail-
able. Appliances, hard-
wood floors, garage.
313-617-8663

768 Harcourt. Make
this gorgeous 3 bed-
room flat in owner oc-
cupied home your per-
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\$1,300 monthly, look-
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appreciates a serene
peaceful environment.
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too many amenities to
mention. Call for re-
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Grosse Pointe Park,
lower 2 bedroom, ap-
pliances, \$650.
(313)885-0470

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clean, quiet 2 bedroom
upper. Carpeting. Lau-
ndry. \$595. (586)725-
4807

876 Trombley upper. 3
bedrooms, 2 baths.
Natural fireplace,
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rate basement, sepa-
rate garage. Available
May 1. No pets, securi-
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month. (313)882-3965.

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room upper, newly re-
modeled, off- street
parking, no pets, \$625/
monthly. 313-331-3559

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bedroom, large kitch-
en, hardwood floors,
\$850 includes utilities.
(313)885-2020. Clau-
dia/ Chuck

937 Harcourt- lower. 2
bedroom, 1 1/2 baths.
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heat & water. 313-407-
1561

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ment. \$750/ month.
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ble late May. 313-333-
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dining room, 2 car ga-
rage. Private. \$1,200.
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1/2 bath; lower. Updat-
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DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

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Jimco Properties

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2 bedroom upper; \$500

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16070 Nottingham,

2 bedroom ranch; \$700

10790 Roxbury,

2 bedroom ranch; \$700.

4506 Lodewyck,

3 bdrm bnglw; \$700

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3 bdrm bnglw; \$1,500.

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12/ Jefferson. Clean 2

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RETIRED executive

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704 HOUSES-RENT**NICE** home on quiet

street in Harper Woods. 3 bedroom, brick bungalow. 1.5 bath, finished basement, deck, 2.5 car garage. Central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer, Grosse Pointe Schools. \$1,000 deposit. Rent \$1,000 month + utilities. 12 month lease. Scott, (313)303-9179

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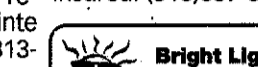
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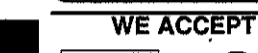
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DOUBLE SHUFFLE

RULES: Reshuffle six letters to form a new word. If a word is given, find an anagram of that word. Place letters in boxes next to shuffled letters. After all six words are solved, find new 6-letter words shuffled in the six columns or two diagonals.

HINT: There might be more than one answer hidden in the six columns or two diagonals. Can you find 5 words? Happy Hunting!

LOOLWF						
DBRELI						
OYKPOS						
DEBTUG						
ROJNAG						
FEASTS						

Last Weeks
Puzzle Solved

Col. 1: OFFSET / SETOFF
Col. 2: CHAIRS
Col. 3: POPLIN
Top Right Diag: PARLOR

E	C	L	A	I	R
S	H	O	U	L	D
F	I	N	A	L	E
T	A	P	I	N	G
F	R	I	Z	Z	Y
O	S	P	R	E	Y

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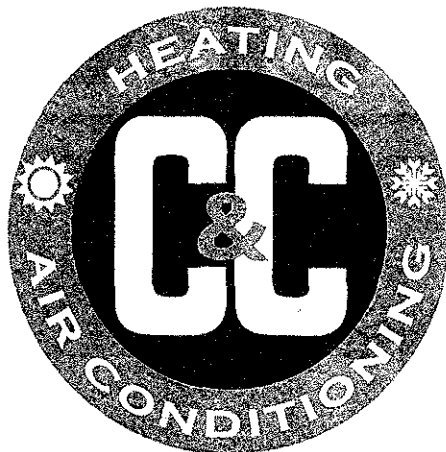
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