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THURSDAY, APRIL 1

◆ City of Grosse Pointe Neff Park Sixth Annual Spring Egg Hunt, is from 5 to 6:30 p.m. for children age 8 years and younger. It includes egg hunt, golden egg hunt, photos with Peter Cottontail, candy bags and prizes. The cost is \$2. A valid park pass is required.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

◆ Grosse Pointe Shores administrative offices, court and department of public works are closed.
◆ Grosse Pointe Park city offices are closed.
◆ Services for Older Citizens is closed.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

◆ Weather siren is tested at 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

Easter

MONDAY, APRIL 5

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza.
◆ Last day to register to vote in the Grosse Pointe Shores May 4 special election.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

◆ The book, "Dreams from My Father" by Barack Obama, is the topic of the adult's First Tuesday Book Discussion group from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Central branch, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call Cynthia ZurSchmiede at (313) 343-2074, ext. 209.
◆ A special meeting of the Grosse Pointe Shores council begins at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 795 Lakeshore.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

◆ Kris Moonan of Gilboe Physical Therapy discusses living safely at home from 11:15 a.m. to noon at Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

◆ The living museum's Underground Railroad Flight to Freedom program begins at 10:15 a.m. at Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe. The cost is \$34.

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Spree may be scrapped

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A citizen sentinel in Huntington Woods may have sounded the alarm that ended the burglary spree of three men suspected in a series of home invasions in the Grosse Pointes.

"We believe that's our crew," said

Mike McCarthy, a Grosse Pointe Farms detective. "We found one of our victim's property in the suspects' vehicle."

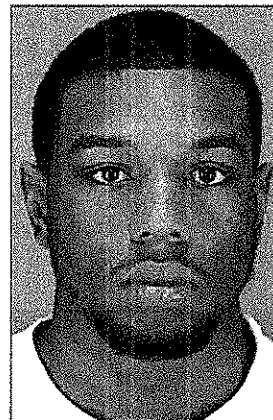
"The shoes they were wearing matched prints at one of our scenes," added Lt. Richard Rosati, head detective. "They also matched a footprint of one done on Weber in Grosse Pointe Shores and of kids

on a porch on Bishop in Grosse Pointe Park."

Rosati and McCarthy had been spending part their days patrolling the Pointes in an undercover cruiser looking for suspects breaking into houses.

The group of up to four young

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Terrell Dominic Drake



Mark Marcell Rogers



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Addison Puma, of Grosse Pointe Woods, was so excited to pick up plastic eggs during Grosse Pointe Woods' 13th annual Easter Egg Hunt Saturday, March 27, she ran out before the countdown was completed. Below left, dressed in her tutu, 3-year-old Mille Mastropietro fills her Easter basket.

Hop to it

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

Maggie McSkimming wasn't even sure what was in any of those brightly colored eggs spread across the lawn in front of Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall.

The 3-year-old from Grosse Pointe Woods, along with her younger brother, 1-year-old Tommy, was sure she wanted to collect a lot of them.

Under the watchful eye of dad, Scott, the McSkimming children joined about 500 of their young neighbors at the 13th annual egg hunt, sponsored by the

Grosse Pointe Woods Business and Professional Association.

"We put together about 3,000 eggs," said Toni DiClemente, president of the organization. "It took me over a week to fill those eggs with candy, and they'll be gone in seconds."

It barely took that long, as the children, divided into two groups according to age, stood at the ready while Mayor Robert Novitke counted down from 10. As he reached zero, the race was on.

Joshua Iacovoni, 8, a second-grade student at Mason Elementary School, quickly scooped up almost two dozen eggs, while his



Abby Scarsella donned rabbit ears and held a stuffed bunny for her picture with the Easter Bunny.

younger sister, Lily, 2, could only smile when asked if she wanted to come back next year after proudly showing off her handful of eggs.

Alexis Vladeschu, 4, wasn't nearly as excited about the egg hunt as she was about meeting the Easter Bunny, who moved throughout the crowd, posing for pictures and helping the little ones count eggs.

"I love bunnies," she said, showing off the bunny basket she carried. "They bring candy."

"This is a fun community event," Novitke said.

"It's just one more thing that makes Grosse Pointe Woods such a great place to raise a family."

PHOTO BY
ANGELO DICLEMENTE

Joining the Easter Bunny are Mikall and Henriette Lada, Kate Lynn and Carson Buechler, of Grosse Pointe Woods, Woods Mayor Robert Novitke and Toni DiClemente, president of the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue and Grosse Pointe Woods.



CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Brewing a budget

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Dale Scrace knows what he's up against when building next year's budget for the City of Grosse Pointe.

"The money situation is clear," said Scrace, mayor.

Internal projections show the city next year having \$500,000 to \$600,000 less general fund revenues compared to now.

The estimate represents a 10 percent drop from the current fiscal year.

"This is on top of the \$500,000 reduction of revenues the City has absorbed during this current year as a result of last year's 21 percent assessment decline and state shared revenues that have declined more than \$200,000 per year since 2002," according to an analysis by Peter Dame, city manager.

The goal for next year's budget is as clear as the money situation.

"We will have a balanced budget with as little pain and suffering as we can," Scrace said. "At the end of the day, we're going to make it work."

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Benefit on life support

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

One of the first decisions facing two Grosse Pointe Shores councilmen being sworn into office this month will effect the financial future of employees for decades to come.

Further discussion about slashing the employee sick bank has been rescheduled to this month's council meeting April 6 so appointees David Galbenski and Brian Geraghty can have their say.

The council, depleted by two resignations, could have decided at last month's meeting to cut the non-union employee sick bank in half.

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Gala celebrates golden anniversary of Alger House

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Teri Carroll's turn at the controls of a Wright Flyer simulator didn't go so well.

"I crashed three times," she said.

Carroll has higher hopes for "Come Fly with Me," an April 17 gala she's helping organize for the 100th anniversary of the Alger House, home of the nonprofit Grosse Pointe War Memorial and community center.

The theme, inspired by the Alger family's investment in the Wright brothers airplane company, honors more than early aviation.

"We celebrate history while making history," said Carroll, War Memorial director of community relations.

"The Alger House was a gift to the community from the family," said Mark Weber, memorial president. "We take

that very seriously, as now the War Memorial is a gift to the community."

Tickets to the gala range from \$100 to \$250. Sales are strong.

"It's gratifying when you see people affirming their beliefs and saying this is a such a huge milestone," Carroll said.

Proceeds benefit preservation of the house, built by Russell Alger Jr. in 1910, and the recently-established Patriotic Scholarship Fund.

"Veterans make such a sacrifice," Weber said. "We want to create an endowment to support veterans and give them an opportunity to continue their education. It's going to take a while to get to that point. But, you have to start somewhere."

It's all part of building a foundation for the memorial's next 100 years.

But, first, a look "back" at what to expect Saturday, April 17:

"It's being set up to replicate a party in someone's home in 1910," Carroll said.

Guests file into the house past a Packard automobile parked in the courtyard. Alger helped found the company.

Trumpeters sound guests' arrival with fanfares.

Members of the Grosse Pointe Theatre assume roles of historic figures.

The butler, played by Weber's son, Rob, welcomes guests and introduces them to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Alger Jr.

Alger, nicknamed Rusty, is played by William Giovan, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident and retired chief judge of the Michigan Third Circuit Court.

"I'm going to do a little chitchat, acting like it is my house," Giovan said. "If you're coming, I hope you're on your good behavior."

That also goes for Alger's daughter, Josephine. The rambunctious girl was known to climb fireplace mantles and jump into her father's arms. She also rode in a Wright Flyer — not the simulator Carroll augured at the Wright B Flyer museum at Dayton-Wright Brothers Airport in Miamisburg, Ohio — that took off from what is now the athletic field of Grosse Pointe South High School.

"It's going to be so fun," Carroll said. "You might have a conversation with Wilbur Wright and Henry Ford and Thomas Edison. We also have artifacts from the Detroit Historical Museum that belonged to the original Alger

family."

The society searched its collection of more than 200,000 artifacts for things of the Algers to furnish a couple of rooms at the War Memorial for the gala.

"One room is a ladies dressing room," said Bob Bury, executive director of the Detroit Historical Society and a resident of Grosse Pointe Park. "We've found period furniture associated with the Algers as well as some womens clothes from that era."

A child's bedroom will be equipped with a quilt and desk from a century ago.

"We're also working with the War Memorial on the library," Bury said. "Those things will be fully installed and part of the gala in April. We'll be keeping those at the home a month or two so people who visit the home as part of the War Memorial's community day activities will be able to experience those historic artifacts."

Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres in the house precede an honor guard leading a grand promenade of guests to Fries Crystal Ballroom, where the calendar reads the 1940s.

"It turns into a post-World War II celebration of when the War Memorial started," Weber said. "It will be very patriotic, honoring our mission of honoring those who served and died in the military."

A strolling dinner includes salmon and tenderloin.

"We did research into typical food items of the era," Weber said. "Not only hors d'oeuvres

'Nude' unveiling

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A bronze statue, recovered last year after nearly eight years missing from the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, will be rededicated during the Alger House's 100th anniversary gala Saturday, April 17.

The statue has been undergoing a \$2,500 renovation since found last spring.

Detroit police divers on a training mission found the statue in muck under 18 feet of water off Mariner's Park near the mouth of Fox Creek, across from Grosse Pointe Park.

The six-foot, roughly 300-pound statue served as a fountain in front of Fries Auditorium until stolen the night of May 20, 2001.

Suspensions of high school hijinks succumbed to fears of professional art thieves.

"At first, you kind of hope kids took it and it will show up at the homecoming dance all dressed up," said Mark Weber, memorial president. "But the way it was taken — it was saw cut. Kids would just rock it off."

A search began worldwide.

"Interpol thought it had

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from the early 1900s, but also from the 1940s for the dinner."

The Rhythm Society Orchestra and Satin Dolls female vocal trio contribute to the Big Band vibe.

The War Memorial was founded in 1949 as a perpetual memorial to veterans of WWII. An association operates the memorial to facilitate the educational, cultural, civic and patriotic needs of the community.

"When you put patriotism, historical preservation, community and mission together, there are a lot of emotional drivers at work," Weber said. "We hope that all comes together at the gala and we continue to

meet the changing needs of the community. In doing that, hopefully, we are enhancing the quality of life in our community. If we do that, we are successful."

"Come Fly with Me" is Saturday, April 17. Tickets are: \$250 for Patrons and Underwriters beginning at 6 p.m.; \$100 for Friends starting at 7 p.m. Cocktail attire, black tie optional. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. For reservations or more information, call (313) 881-7511 or visit warmemorial.org.

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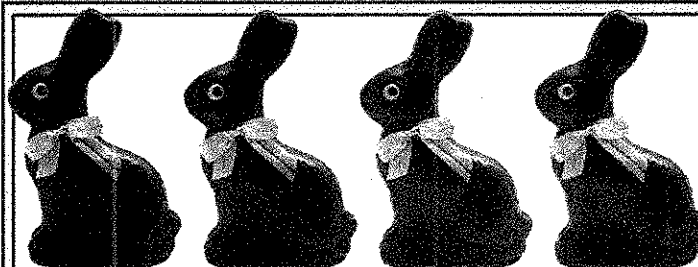
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Another sexual assault alleged

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

For the third time in three months, a 17-year-old boy has been accused of raping a 15-year-old girl in Grosse Pointe Farms.

All are separate incidents involving different sets of teenagers.

The latest alleged assault occurred during the noon hour Friday, March 26, at the male's residence in the Farms.

The boy and girl are a senior and freshman, respectively at Grosse Pointe South High School. They know each other, police said.

The boy denied the allegation.

"The alleged victim and her mother are not cooperating with police at all," said Lt. Detective Richard Rosati of the Farms public safety department.

ment.

It's possible prosecution won't proceed, according to Rosati.

Such was the outcome in January when two South students were caught on video having sex in a school hallway, Rosati said. In that case, prosecutors and the alleged victim's mother agreed to withhold action if the boy stayed away from the girl, Rosati said.

On the other hand, charges are moving forward against a Dearborn girl, who attends North, in a Mack Avenue alley. The alleged perpetrator waived a preliminary hearing in Farms Municipal Court. Prosecution has been forwarded to Wayne County Circuit Court.

In this month's incident, the girl told police she and the suspect left school at noon and walked to his house where the

assault took place, according to police. She later walked home and, crying, told her mother, who took her to Henry Ford Cottage Hospital.

Police went to the male's house.

"Officers attempted to get (the boy) to come out onto the porch to talk," according to Sgt. Holly Krizmanich.

His mother refused to let him outside for questioning, she added.

"(The boy) denied ever being at his house this date during lunch hour and he denied having any contact with (the girl)," Krizmanich said.

The boy's mother attested to being in the house all day until 2:50 p.m., police said.

"We had the alleged perpetrator in here that night," said Lt. Detective Richard Rosati. "He came in with his mother. He did cooperate."

"(The girl) refused to complete a written statement at this time," said Officer Timothy Harris, who interviewed the alleged victim at the hospital the day of the reported incident.

The girl's mother "did not want a report made because she was afraid of what the suspect would do to her daughter," Harris said.

The girl's mother told police her daughter denied intercourse took place but requested medication to eliminate a possible pregnancy, according to police.

"Eager to get home, they left the hospital against medical orders," Krizmanich said.

Rosati said he planned to check school records to determine if the boy was in class at the time of the alleged incident.

He also planned for the girl to participate in a Kids-TALK forensic interview.

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Soft touch

This little terrier is camera shy. But not enough to enter the viewfinder long enough for a bite of Grosse Pointe Shores Officer David Kwiatkowski's ham sandwich. Fellow patrolman Tony Spina found the untagged dog at 1:30 a.m. Thursday, March 18 near the municipal park. Spina took it to police headquarters for a bath, food and a bed. Officers notified neighboring departments of the find. The dog, named Rex, was retrieved by its St. Clair Shores family shortly after lunch Friday, March 19.

PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Club event features Bouchard, Land

Michael Bouchard, Oakland County sheriff and a Republican candidate for governor, and Terri Lynn Land, Secretary of State and candidate for lieutenant governor, are guest speakers at the Eastside Republican Club-PAC's annual fundraiser.

The event is at 6 p.m., Thursday, April 22, at Sindbad's, 100 St. Clair, Detroit.

Proceeds from \$50 per plate dinner support local candidates in the November general

election.

Bouchard was born in Flint and grew up in Oakland County.

He and his wife, Pam, live in Birmingham with their daughter and two sons.

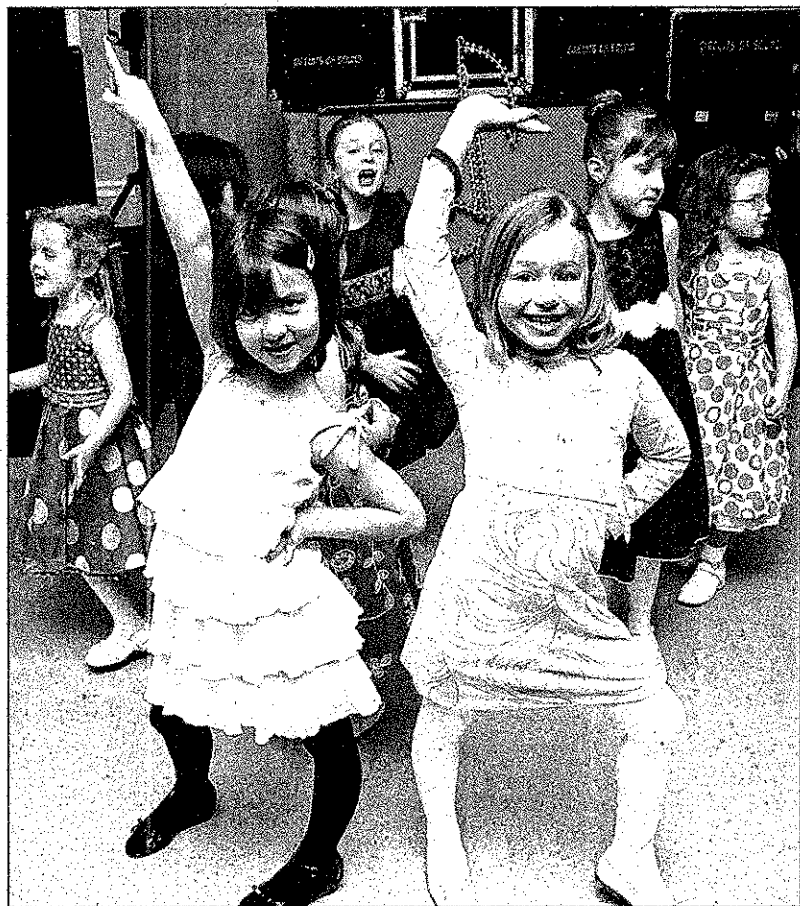
Bouchard is a 1979 graduate of Michigan State University and a valedictorian graduate of the Mid-Michigan law enforcement center.

He is a graduate of the National Sheriff's Institute, the Darden Program for emerging political leaders - University of

Virginia, the FBI National Executive Institute for world law enforcement leaders and is a Toll Fellow with the Council of State Governments/University of Kentucky.

Since taking office in January 2003, Land has expanded secretary of state office hours and added technology in branch offices.

For more information or reservations call Tom McCleary at (313) 882-2709, or visit eastside-republican-club.org.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

May I have this dance?

Emily McCloskey and her friend, Ceci Doerr, both of Grosse Pointe Woods, show off their fancy dance moves during the annual Grosse Pointe Woods Daddy-Daughter dance last week. Above, Adam Lackner of Grosse Pointe Woods holds just a finger as his daughter, Allison, spins on the dance floor. At left, a slow dance was a reason for Juliana Varanelli of Grosse Pointe Woods to bestow a hug on her father.



Young girls dressed in their finest to dance with their fathers. The dads and daughters had their pictures taken and placed in a frame made that day by the daughters.



The Mayors for Meals initiative hit the streets March 24 and included representatives from the five Pointes, Harper Woods, Wayne County and a Congressional staffer.

Officials make house calls with hot meals

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

That daily noon-time knock on the door for area seniors had a special twist to it Wednesday, March 24.

Mayors from the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, as well as representatives of county and congressional government officials, left the Services for Older Citizens offices at the Neighborhood Club with hot meals and an address list.

They made their deliveries to seniors in their communities who participate in Meals on Wheels, a nutrition program designed to make sure home-

bound seniors receive healthy meals, not to mention a friendly visitor, every day.

The Mayors for Meals initiative began in 2006 as part of the national Meals on Wheels Association of America March for Meals initiative, which was designed to raise public awareness of the program, recruit volunteers and increase funding.

More than 1,500 mayors were expected to participate across the country.

In a prepared statement, Enid Borden, MOWAA's president and CEO said, "These elected community leaders are now leading the fight against senior hunger by taking part in

Mayors For Meals and they should be commended. They know that seniors are at risk of hunger in neighborhoods everywhere. The people who have always been there for us, our mothers and fathers, veterans and firefighters, now need our help. It is a community concern and these elected leaders are stepping up to the plate."

"It is an honor to be asked to participate in this event," said Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke.

"It is so important that we take care of our senior citizens, and we give back to those who have given so much to our communities. It also is a way

for the mayors to tell SOC that we appreciate all that it does for our residents. They are to be commended."

In addition to Novitke, other special deliveries were made by Mayor James Cooper, Grosse Pointe Shores; Mayor James Farquhar, Grosse Pointe Farms; Mayor Dale Scrace, City of Grosse Pointe; Mayor Ken Poynter, Harper Woods; Grosse Pointe Park City Clerk Jane Blahut, filling in for Mayor Palmer Heenan; Roman Hammes, community liaison to Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen; and Jackie Kalogerakos, assistant to Congresswoman Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick.

What goes around ...

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

In part one of this three-part update about emerald ash borer's effect on ash tree populations in Michigan, we learned a new insecticide is proving more effective than anticipated in protecting trees from being killed by the invasive insect.

In part two, we learned borers, since arriving in western Wayne County at least 10 years ago from their native southeast Asia, have virtually cleared southeast Michigan forests of ash trees.

So, where do we go from here?

It's an irony of nature that one species' ruin is often another's salvation.

About 50 years ago, Burton Barnes, an ecologist at the University of Michigan, forecast what will happen when Dutch elm disease wipes out American elm trees in the Huron River watershed.

"He concluded that ash would be a primary beneficiary of Dutch elm disease," said

Dan Herms, associate chair of The Ohio State University department of entomology. "It's ironic that elms paved the way for ash to be much more plentiful."

Now, emerald ash borer is evening the score.

Herms has spent six years studying the borer's effect on forests and other tree species.

"Of native trees, the most common species poised to benefit are maples and elms," Herms said. "Of course, elms tend to only get so big before killed by Dutch elm disease."

The invasive insect from Southeast Asia arrived at least 10 years ago in western Wayne County. With no natural enemies, it has virtually denuded southeast Michigan forests of ash trees while fanning out unchecked to Mid-Atlantic states and Missouri.

"You will still have ash trees and elm trees growing, but they won't get to the heights they used to because they get killed early on," said Inez Ibanez, assistant professor in

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Family requests additional autopsy

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

The investigation continues into the death of Joann Matouk Romain, the Grosse Pointe Woods resident whose body was found March 20 in the Detroit River near Amherstburg, Ontario.

The preliminary report from an autopsy performed by the Canadian medical examiner identified drowning as the cause of death, but the results of toxicology tests are pending.

Romain, the 55-year-old mother of three grown children, disappeared Jan. 12. She was last seen by her family around 6 p.m. that night, when she told them she was going to get gas for her car and attend church services. The Lexus she drove was found parked in the driveway of St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, her purse on the front seat. A single set of footprints went from the car, across Lakeshore Drive and to the lake where they stopped. There were no footprints returning from the lake. Police speculated at the time

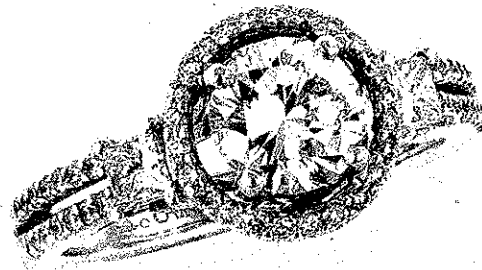
that she may have committed suicide, but the family disagrees and believes that she was kidnapped.

"All evidence at this time points to drowning as the cause of death and no foul play was involved," said Sgt. Andrew Pazuchowski of the Grosse Pointe Woods public safety department. "But our investigation continues and we are working closely with the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office on this case."

The family asked for an independent autopsy which was performed by Macomb County Medical Examiner Daniel Spitz. Another autopsy was to be performed by the University of Michigan Health System's pathology department, again requested by the family.

"We will look at all evidence before making any determination," Pazuchowski said. "We haven't ruled out anything. We want to be extremely thorough, and we won't end the investigation until we are absolutely certain that we have examined every piece of evidence."

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POINTER OF INTEREST

Dr. Jim Fox is all about education in his career, his family life and his spare time.

At home and at work, there's no place he'd rather be

By Joe Warner
Editor

While his life revolves around education and his family, Dr. Jim Fox doesn't have a lot of spare time to spend golfing at the Country Club of Detroit.

The occasional round allows for a brief escape from the pressures of work, but the Grosse Pointe Farms resident doesn't seem to mind his job may be one of the most stressful around.

"I've always wanted to do this," said Fox, a St. John Hospital and Medical Center emergency room physician. "When I was in third grade, I knew this was it. My mom's big thing was helping others. I liked sciences and gravitated toward medicine."

For Fox, his career comes full circle. He was born at St. John. He grew up in Detroit, Grosse Pointe Woods and Rochester, where he attended Rochester Adams and his dad owned a car dealership.

"It was very rural back then," said Fox, 51, of the Rochester area. "We used to go pheasant hunting at the end of my street. I don't think you can do that anymore."

After high school, Fox went to Albion College for his undergraduate degree and Wayne State University for medical school. He completed his residency at Detroit Receiving Hospital, where he "saw everything."

Orders due

The Wayne County Conservation District 41st spring tree and shrub sale order deadline is Friday, April 9.

Eleven conifer trees, five deciduous hardwoods and 15 shrubs are offered. Native plants, such as butterfly bushes, trumpet vines and fountain grasses are also available.

Trees will be delivered. Tree prices range from \$2 for conifer seedlings to \$40 for 100 trees.

For an order form, visit waynecod.org, or call the conservation district at (313) 418-0700.

Correction

In the March 25 story, "Appointments delayed at first," the sentence Grosse Pointe Shores Councilman Dan Schulte wrote in an e-mail to City Manager Brian Vick, "Shouldn't we have a preliminary non-voting meeting a few days ahead of time where we can interview each of the applicants?" was published without the question mark. We apologize for the error.

He then traveled to Chicago with his wife, Jackie, a nurse anesthetist, to start his career. That move didn't last long.

"I was at a smaller suburban hospital for a year-and-a-half and I missed the urban hospital," he said. "I missed utilizing what I was taught in treating trauma patients."

The couple ended up back in Michigan, where he settled in at St. John in 1989.

"The hospital is amazing," Fox said. "The demographics of the patients, from an urban population to an affluent population, offers diversity in injuries and illnesses. You can't ask for anything more as a doctor. The doctors we train also get to see it all."

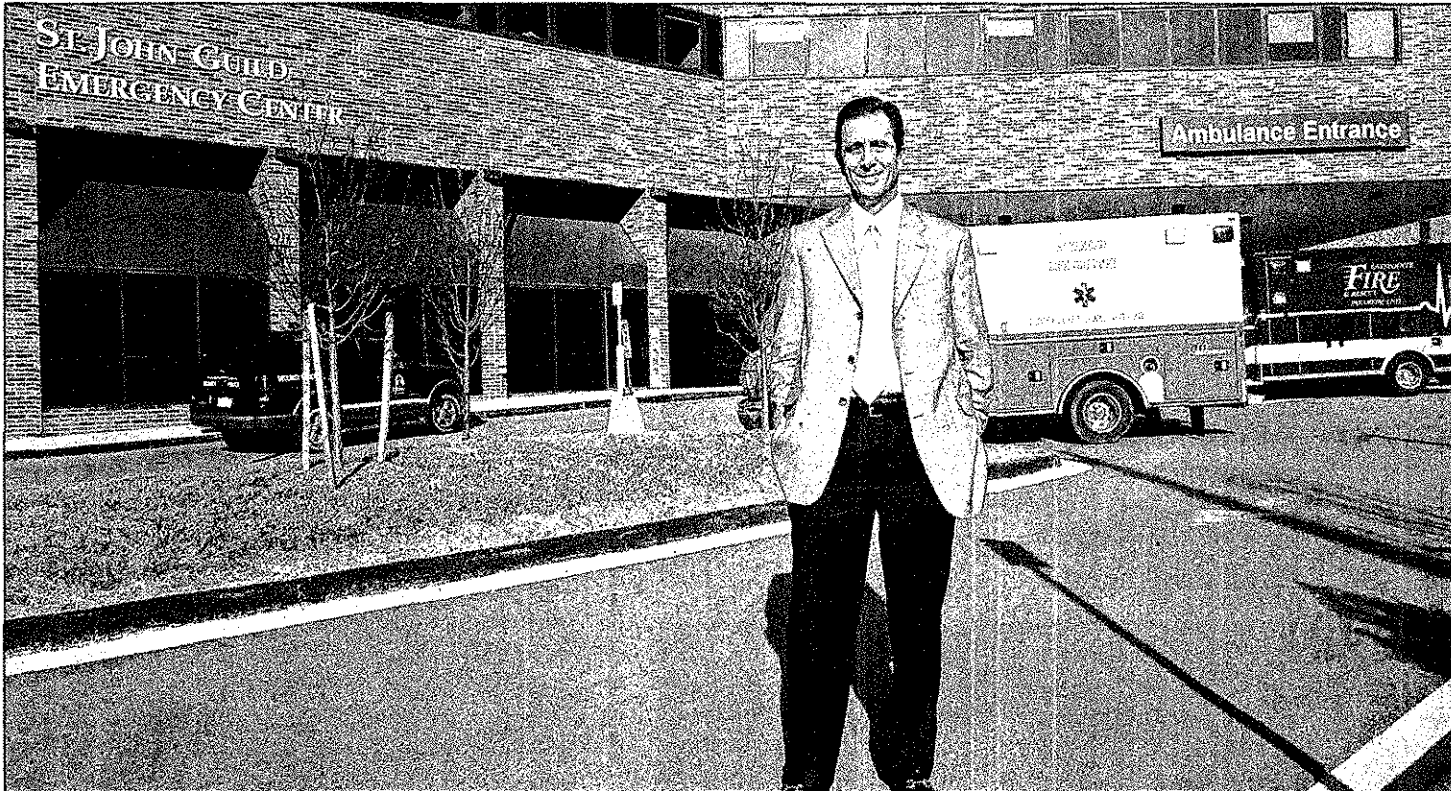
He said the best part of his job is being able to positively impact a patient and family in crisis.

"The greatest satisfaction is helping," he said. "It's so rewarding. On the other side, the hardest thing is helping critically ill or injured children. It became more difficult when I became a father. Before I had children, I could remove myself emotionally from the situation. Now, the goal is the same. I help the patient, but I feel for the parents. You thank God your children are safe when you go through that."

Fox and his wife have lived in the Farms since 1999.

"We gave up a home on Lake St. Clair with 165 feet of frontage in Chesterfield Township to come here," he said, smiling. "We loved being on the water and we love boating. As our children were growing up, we wanted a very strong school system. It was the driving influence for us to come to Grosse Pointe."

They have three children, Stephen and Peter, who attend



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Dr. Jim Fox stands before St. John Hospital and Medical Center, where he serves as an emergency room physician.

Grosse Pointe South High School; and Julia, a sixth-grader at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School.

With both parents medical professionals, Fox admits his children endure some extra "nagging."

"Maybe it's not nagging, but when you've been exposed to tragedies in life, you realize how fragile things are," Fox said. "Sometimes it's simple things like a bike helmet or seat belt. I've seen life's tragedies when people don't do simple things they need to do to protect themselves and the miracles when they do. I'm the 'wear your helmet' and 'wear your seat belt' dad."

The biggest lesson for his children is to give back to the community.

"We've been blessed and we've worked hard," he said. "Giving back should be automatic because of how fortunate we are. Children in Grosse Pointe are probably the luckiest in the world because the whole community wants to see them succeed. They have the opportunities and the resources to accomplish everything."

Fox and his family are active at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church and several other groups in Metro Detroit.

Since he started at St. John, he has been involved with the St. John Guild, a fundraising arm of St. John which started in 1948, four years before the hospital was built.

This year, he will receive the Guild Lifetime Achievement

Award.

"The guild is an incredible group of community leaders who give so much to the hospital," Fox said. "They could spend their time and resources anywhere, but they chose us. It's really amazing. I'm humbled to serve with them. As far as the award, there are so many people who deserve this more than I do. I said 'thank you.' It's a great group."

The guild raises funds for special projects and equipment at the hospital. Fundraisers are always supported by residents of the Pointes.

Fox serves on the teaching staff of WSU and is a student at the University of Tennessee, where he's working on his master's degree in business administration.

For the record, he cheered for Michigan State University in last week's Elite Eight game. State won.

He's happy at St. John and doesn't regret the move from the lake inland one bit.

"The Grosse Pointes have great restaurants, great shopping and great parks," he said. "It's like Disneyland here. As parents, the education and safety of our children is important and we have the best right here. I can't imagine being anywhere but here."

In the limited spare time, he enjoys boating with his family and golfing.

"The Country Club of Detroit is one of the best-kept secrets in the Midwest," he said. "I wish I could spend more time there."

String Beads celebrates a gem of an anniversary

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

Lisa Klida has been stringing customers along for 25 years at her shop, String Beads in Grosse Pointe Woods.

In a store which is an outgrowth of a hobby, Klida credits her customers for the store's longevity.

"Customers are savvy in jewelry tastes, in their desires. They are on a budget. So many people are conscious of cost. They are taking older jewelry and are revamping and making it fashion forward. Jewelry is recyclable. We can redesign and be almost faddish."

Illustrating the point, Klida said she has a set she has refashioned eight times.

She admits her items are not inexpensive but recycling makes her jewelry affordable and the majority of her merchandise is handmade. In addition to using pearls, Klida creates sterling silver jewelry using semi-precious stones including black onyx, lapis and rubies. One-of-a-kind jewelry can be created by Klida and her staff, Julie Kaledl, Terry Henson and Kathryn

Klida; or necklaces, bracelets and earrings can be made from the customers' ideas.

Using all American-made products, String Beads sells Trollbeads.

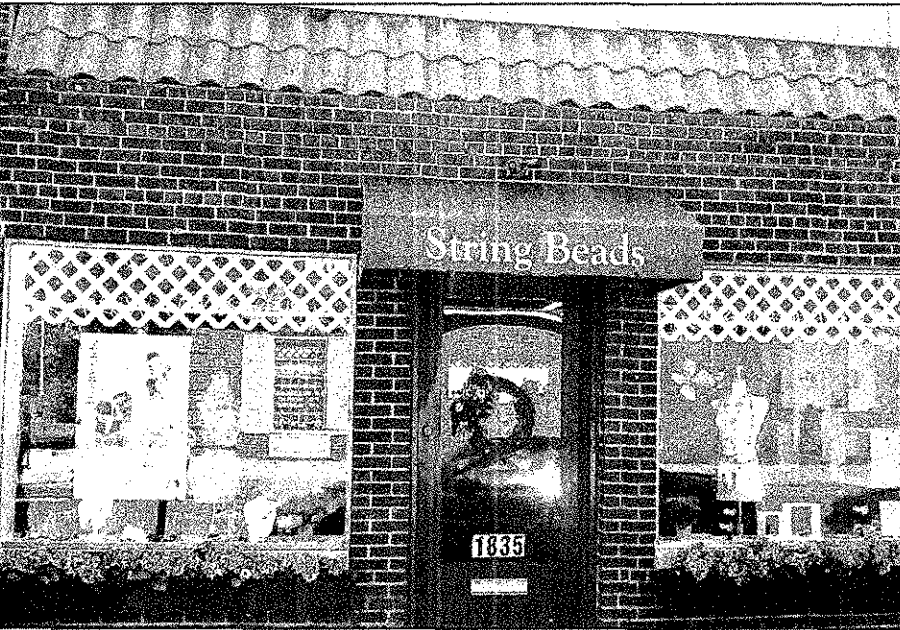
"We're very sensitive to things made in the United States."

"Trollbeads is a wonderful company, a delightful company with over 30 years experience," she said. "The newest edition is the Tooth Fairy bracelet. It will be produced at String Beads and distributed across the United States. It will be out by Christmas."

Each time a girl loses a tooth, a freshwater pearl can be purchased to add to the bracelet, which Klida expects to become an heirloom for the young recipient.

Klida has a degree in retailing clothing and textiles from Michigan State University. She opened her original store on Mack in 1984 selling beads. The business grew into repairing and teaching jewelry-making classes upon customers' requests.

She outgrew the location and is located at 1835 Fleetwood, Grosse Pointe



String Beads in Grosse Pointe Woods, observes its 25th anniversary this month.

Woods.

Naming the store was simple, she said. "I named it myself for something

that people would know what I do."

From April 8 - 17 specials and drawings are available to customers.

NUDE: Statue has been out of public view since its return

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gone to the Middle East through Canada and Saddam (Hussein) had it," Weber said.

The statue has been out of

public view since its return was showcased — dirty and stinking of zebra muscles — at the May meeting of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club in the memorial's Fries ballroom.

Another statue has taken its place as a garden fountain.

"The Nude" will be reinstalled indoors, as is "The Falconer," moved inside the War Memorial as protection

against weather.

"I think the best spot for 'The Nude' would be where 'The Falconer' is located across from the new elevator in the vestibule" connecting the

house to Fries, Weber said.

"If she's in the alcove, she'll be with 'The Falconer' and won't be lonely," added Teri Carroll, memorial community relations director.

AROUND: Other trees are fortunate borers are picky eaters

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the University of Michigan school of natural resources and environment specializing in plant ecology and invasive species. "So, it's going to change the whole ecosystem because its not going to follow natural processes and dynamics."

Fortunately for other tree species, emerald ash borers are picky eaters.

"We never found evidence

that the larvae were able to feed and grow on anything that wasn't ash," said Deb McCullough, a Michigan State University forest entomologist and member of the team that identified the borer in 2002. "We tried walnut, hickory, elm, Japanese tree lilac — trees that were either reported to be hosts in Asia or trees closely related to ash. Ash seems to be it, at least so far. The beetle would sometime nibble on leaves of privets."

When Herms began his

study in 2004, about 40 percent of forest ash in southeast Michigan metro parks and state recreation areas were already dead, he said.

"Now, over 99 percent of the ash trees are dead," he said. "That's been true since 2008."

He's been trying to determine what makes ash trees prime targets of borer infestation.

"Initially, we were interested in if forest composition had any effect on susceptibility of the forest being invaded by

emerald ash borer," Herms said. "For example, does the density of ash make a difference; does the species of ash make a difference, does it matter what the other tree species are?"

He determined that none of that makes a difference.

"All the ash trees die," he said.

Borers don't rate high as stewards of the environment. They ravage their food source and fly away for more.

"That's what driving this

rapid spread in the north, south, east and west," Herms said. "It's creating a doughnut, with the center being you guys where there's very few ash trees and low emerald ash borer."

Then comes a ring where the migrating insect's populations are high.

"They're strong fliers," Herms said. "Some may starve and die and not find a tree. But, I expect they just pack their bags and keep moving out."

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	LOUIS JADOT BEAUJOLAIS VILLAGE 750 ML.	\$9 ⁹⁹
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	PENFOLDS KONUNGA HILLS ALL VARIETIES 750 ML.	\$8 ⁹⁹
	PEPPERWOOD GROVE ALL TYPES 750 ML.	\$6 ⁹⁹
	LINDEMANS ALL TYPES 750 ML.	\$5 ⁹⁹
	RED KNOT CABERNET OR SHIRAZ 750 ML.	\$9 ⁹⁹
	FISHEYE ALL TYPES 750 ML.	\$4 ⁹⁹
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	BOLLA ALL TYPES 1.5 LITER	\$9 ⁹⁹
	GLEN ELLEN ALL TYPES 1.5 LITER	\$7 ⁹⁹
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	SMOKED GOUDA	\$5 ⁹⁹ LB.
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BENEFIT: Cuts could come to sick bank

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"It comes down to a 5 percent pay cut for these employees," said City Manager Brian Vick. "Employees who have most responsibility continue to step up to the plate and bear the brunt of the financial situation. We will be looking for unions to come to the plate on this matter as well."

Because of the anticipated precedent, the matter was put off until a whole council can rule this month.

"It deserves more careful study," said Councilman Ted Kedzierski, recommending the matter be tabled until the swearing-ins this month. "I don't think it's fair to the new council people."

Galbenski and Geraghty were appointed unanimously last month to fill seats vacated in February by Dr. Brian Hunt and Fred Minturn.

The existing sick bank policy allows employees with at least 10 years service to exchange up to 200 unused sick days for payment upon retirement.

The proposed policy cuts the benefit to 100 days with payout over three years.

Maximum severance for employees with less than 10 years on the job is 30 days. Payment will be made within 60 days of retirement.

"Changes will save the city money in the long run," Vick said. "Employees that currently have 200 days are frozen. As they use those days, they will not be replenished until they get down to 100."

Payouts due existing employees will be honored, including about \$37,000 owed former Park Director Jim Cooke, according to Vick.

About 75 percent of the Shores' 44 employees are unionized, according to Kedzierski.

The current sick bank totals \$357,000 non-union and \$389,000 for unionized employees, according to Kedzierski, head of the finance committee.

"None of it is in the budget right now," he said. "Our general reserves are basically near

zero."

Vick made numerous references to applying the policy to unionized employees.

"The policy is drafted in line with what I reasonably think I should negotiate with the unions," Vick said.

"This is something that we'll use as a benchmark for the union," added Councilman Robert Graziani. "It's important that we get this right."

Caught running

A 25-year-old Detroit man was rundown, tackled and arrested shortly before 10:30 p.m. Saturday, March 27, for entering an unlocked car parked in the 400 block of Mason.

Officers believe the man rode to the neighborhood on a Schwinn bicycle found at

the scene.

Four public safety officers responded to a resident's report of a crime in progress.

Officer Timothy Harris chased the man to a backyard in the 4000 block of Lannoo in Detroit and reported seeing him disappear over an 8-foot-privacy fence.

"(I) heard a loud thud followed by a groan on the opposite side of the fence," Harris said.

Harris maintained pursuit and tackled the man on nearby Gateshead.

The man possessed an iPod

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SPREE: Neighbor tips police to crime in progress

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men had been reported committing home invasions during late mornings and early afternoons. They were believed to operate from a green Jeep Cherokee.

Then, at about 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 23, a Huntington Woods woman called 911 about two men piling items from her neighbor's house into a green 1997 Pontiac Grand Prix sedan occupied by a third man.

"She noticed the two men return inside the house for a second

load," said Lt. Nick Arnold of the Huntington Woods public safety department. "We were on the way."

Officers intercepted the trio within blocks of the alleged break-in. Items recovered included firearms.

Arrested were Terrell Dominic Drake, 20, and Mark Marcell Rogers, 24, both of Detroit. Also arrested was a Detroit male juvenile, 16.

"Drake is on probation," Arnold said. "Rogers is on parole."

All three suspects were arraigned March 25 in 45B

District Court on charges of home invasion and firearms violations, according to Arnold.

Both were sent to the Oakland County Jail, unable to post \$150,000 cash bond, police said.

"They need to stay where they're at," Arnold said. "It looks like they've been doing this for some time."

Other property found in their sedan included a set of car keys stolen from a house on Handy in the Farms.

The keys carried the name of a car salesman who volunteers with the Farms police reserves.

"They were one of his customer's keys," McCarthy said. "Huntington Woods police called him. He told them to call Farms police. He was aware of our problem. It was brought up at a recent meeting."

Farms police interrogated both adult suspects.

"We couldn't get them to cop out on anything," Rosati said. "We believe firmly that they were involved in the Handy B&E and probably several others because the same mode of operation is there. We'll probably start closing cases even if it doesn't end in prosecution."

BUDGET: Cuts continue as revenues decline

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The playbook for maintaining city services despite revenue cuts includes the continuation of department-wide spending cuts, a hiring freeze, plus deferred major capital projects and eking longer life out of old equipment.

"The current year budget cuts expenditures in every department from previous year levels, yet essentially maintains service at the same levels and without changing the city's tax rate," Dame said.

Faced with the near certainty of declining revenues, city administrators last year developed a five-year financial forecast comparing anticipated income with expenses.

"From that information, it was clear the city was facing a structural deficit where revenues and expenditures would fall significantly out of balance in future years without a major course correction," Dame said.

The gap is forecast to increase every year until reaching \$2 million in 2014-2015. The general fund balance under such circumstances would be \$5 million in deficit.

"From an expenditure point of view, the structural fiscal problem is not attributable to increased spending," Dame said. "The city's general fund expenditures have been flat for the last five years."

The \$5.9 general fund operating budget for this year is

\$200,000 less than \$6.1 million spent in fiscal year 2005-06, according to Dame.

Savings came from such things as:

- ◆ scaling back maintenance of city hall,
- ◆ eliminating 6.25 full time equivalent jobs, including the recreation coordinator, assistant city manager and a public works supervisor,
- ◆ eliminating the city manager's car allowance,
- ◆ a 5 percent pay cut for the city manager,
- ◆ eliminating injections of ash trees against emerald ash borer,
- ◆ eliminating non-emergency overtime,
- ◆ revising leaf collection methods,
- ◆ reduced landfill costs due to expanded recycling,
- ◆ eliminating pool hours after Labor Day and

◆ reducing part-time seasonal and contract workers.

Nevertheless, some costs, such as employee health care and retirement, are expected to keep rising.

Contributions to the pension fund are expected to exceed \$200,000 per year in four years, Dame said.

"If no other source of funding is found, the funds set aside for retiree health care will be expended in three to six years at the current cost of more than \$400,000 per year," Dame said.

Unchecked legacy costs are expected to increasingly "crowd out" money available for municipal operations, according to Dame.

To help explore additional cuts, a citizen's committee was established last year to help set priorities. The committee's main accomplishment has been a household survey presented in February that revealed which services residents valued more than others.

"It is recommended that those recommendations form the starting point for discussions on the budget by the (city) council," Dame said.

Survey results showed the top 10 most valued municipal services were:

1. Firefighting,
2. Crime control,
3. Garbage pickup,
4. Water service,
5. Ambulance service,
6. Snow removal,
7. Street repairs,
8. Street maintenance,
9. Recycling pickup,
10. Yard waste and leaf pickup.

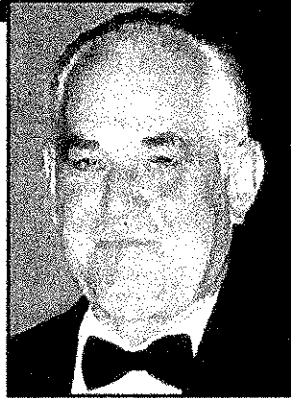
The 10 least valued services were:

1. Community events and concerts,
2. City newsletters and website,
3. Upkeep of City Hall,
4. Recreation programs,
5. Building permits and inspections,
6. Municipal court,
7. Village upkeep,
8. Elections and voter registration,
9. Housing code enforcement and
10. Tree trimming and replacement.

The top 10 services recommended for cuts were:

1. Institute curbside garbage pickup only,
2. Defer buying city vehicles and equipment,
3. Eliminate city support of festivals, events and concerts in the park and Village,
4. Charge fees for extra garbage pickup,
5. Reduce street sweeping,
6. Reduce employee benefits and pay,
7. Reduce or eliminate recreation programs,
8. Reduce city hall customer service,
9. Defer upkeep of municipal buildings and
10. Reduce pool hours.

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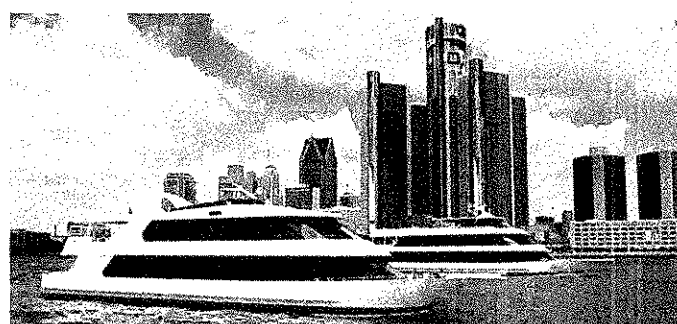
... suddenly there was a great earthquake; for an angel of the Lord, descending from heaven, came and rolled back the stone and sat on it... the angel said to the women, "Do not be afraid; I know that you are looking for Jesus who was crucified. He is not here; for he has been raised, as he said. He has been raised from the dead..." So they left the tomb quickly with fear and great joy, and ran to tell his disciples.
—Matthew 28:1-9 (NRSV)

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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Takes a hike

A 26-year-old woman living on Detroit's eastside was cited at 1:30 a.m. Thursday, March 25, for speeding 42 mph on southbound Cadieux, a 25 mph zone.

"(She) stated she would walk home from (the) traffic stop," said the officer.

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Drunken driving

A 42-year-old Detroit woman registered a .20 percent blood alcohol level nearly 1 1/2 hours after being arrested for drunken driving at 1:36 a.m. Saturday, March 27.

She initially refused to be tested during field sobriety tests, police said.

The woman had been reported as a possible drunken driver at the British Petroleum station at Mack and Moross.

Officers suspect the woman had been in a hit-and-run accident. Her black 2002 Chevrolet Monte Carlo had fresh front-end damage.

Come and get it

A maroon 1997 Ford Areostar van, parked unlocked with keys in the ignition in the 18700 block of Mack, was reportedly stolen between 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Friday, March 26.

The owner, a 31-year-old Roseville man, said the van contained a Toro lawn mower.

Keyed

An 18-year-old male student at Grosse Pointe South High School said his turquoise 2004 Chrysler PT Cruiser was vandalized between 12:30 and 3 p.m. Tuesday, March 23, while parked in the K lot.

The student, a Grosse Pointe Park resident, found scratches on the passenger side and front fender.

Safer than sorry

Within two weeks of a pair of habitual criminals being arrested for home invasion on Roland Court, police investigated two complaints of suspicious activity in residential neighborhoods.

Both cases turned out to be false alarms, but police encourage residents to continue reporting activity they deem out of the ordinary.

◆ At about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 23, a man reportedly walking up to and between houses in the 400 block of Manor turned out to be an unemployed plumber soliciting work.

The 42-year-old man was arrested on a Wayne County warrant for \$83,060 unpaid child support.

◆ At 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 22, five officers responded to a report of two unknown men in a Buick Skylark cruising the area of Bournemouthe and Labelle Circle.

It turned out that the driver was dropping off a relative of a Labelle resident.

Mix-matched plates

Officers cited a 54-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man at 8:35 p.m. Monday, March 22, for operating a motor vehicle in violation of seven license suspensions.

The man was caught on westbound Mack near Bournemouthe.

His white 1993 Ford Econoline van had a license plate for a 2005 Chevrolet Impala, police said.

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Home invasion

Sometime between 1 and 4 p.m. Saturday, March 27, an unknown person entered a house on Lakepointe through an unlocked door and removed a flat screen TV and video games.

Robbery

At 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 24, two suspects in their early 30s approached a resident in the 1100 block of Wayburn, demanded money, assaulted the victim and escaped with \$120.

Trap taken

An animal trap was taken overnight Tuesday, March 23, from the backyard of a house on Audubon.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Unlikely story

Police remain suspicious of three young men reported walking up and down Willison at about 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 27.

The men said they'd gotten lost walking from the lakeside back to the Grosse Pointe Public Library Woods branch parking lot on Mack and Vernier.

An officer drove the men to the lot, where a car registered to one of them, a 21-year-old Detroit resident, was parked.

Prowler

An unknown man approximately 6 feet tall was reported at 11:49 p.m. Friday, March 26, walking through the side yard of a house in the 600 block of Lakeshore.

Police investigated the report, hoping to catch whomever has been breaking into parked cars overnight.

The suspect was not found.

Phone scam

A long-distance con man tried to convince a Shores resident last week to wire \$2,780 to Manchester, England.

The money was needed to

bail the resident's grandson out of jail in Canada, the caller reportedly claimed.

The caller told the resident that "no phone number or additional contact information was available and to just send the money," police said.

The resident's grandson attends college in Canada, police said, but had not been arrested. Even if he had been, bond money wouldn't be sent to England.

False alarms

◆ Shortly after 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 24, officers learned that steam from a hot shower triggered a fire alarm at a house on Hampton.

◆ Officers also responded to a false alarm in the 700 block of Lakeshore at 5:33 p.m. Tuesday, March 23.

—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

Alert employees

Employees at a bank on Mack alerted police at 5:20 p.m. Friday, March 19, when a customer attempted to obtain a cash advance on a fraudulent credit card. As police arrived at the bank, the suspect fled and a four-block foot chase ensued. The suspect, a 27-year-old Detroit resident, was captured and charged with attempting to obtain money under false pretenses.

Speeding to jail

When police stopped a 52-year-old Grosse Pointe Shores resident for driving 55 mph on Vernier Road at 1:45 a.m. Sunday, March 28, they also noticed his eyes were glazed and there was a strong smell of alcohol. A Breathalyzer test revealed a blood alcohol content of .14. He was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated.

Calling-in suspended

A sixth-grade student at Parcels Middle School was suspended Monday, March 22, for 10 days after he admitted to stealing two cell phones from teachers.

Off to Oakland

A shoving match turned costly for an Anita resident at 3:50 a.m. Saturday, March 27.

Police were called to a report of a domestic dispute that escalated into pushing and shoving on the part of both participants. A routine check showed one of the pushers was wanted on a misdemeanor warrant out of Troy, which requested he be arrested and held for Troy police.

GPS taken

An Anita resident was awakened at 2:20 a.m. Sunday, March 28, to the sound of breaking glass. Upon investigating, he found the window in his car smashed and his Global Positioning System missing.

Laptop missing

Overnight Wednesday, March 24, a 2008 Jeep parked on Hollywood was entered and a laptop computer, a Coach bag and a \$50 gift card were taken.

—Kathy Ryan
If you have information on these or any other crimes, contact Grosse Pointe Woods police at (313) 343-2400.

RUNNING: Cops chase, get their man

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which the Mason resident said wasn't hers. The resident's Coach purse, however, was found discarded in the 300 block of Chalfonte.

"It ends up only being a misdemeanor," said Lt. Detective Richard Rosati. "It's a larceny

because he didn't cause any damage. He went into an open car and stole something."

Rosati will give the man the bike back if he can prove it's his.

"I'm going to hold onto it for a little while in case I get a teletype about the bike being stolen," Rosati said.

—Brad Lindberg

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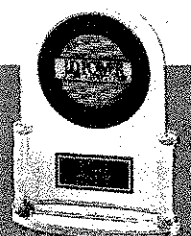
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GUEST OPINION By Nancy-Ann DeParle

U.S. health

Since the House of Representatives voted to pass health reform legislation, the legislative process and its political impact have been the focus of the media.

Outside of Washington, D.C., however, many Americans are trying to cut through the chatter and get to the substance of reform with a simple question: "What does health insurance reform actually mean for me?" To help, we've put together some of the key benefits from health insurance reform.

How health insurance reform will expand and strengthen coverage:

◆ This year, children with pre-existing conditions can no longer be denied health insurance coverage. Once the new health insurance exchanges begin in the coming years, pre-existing condition discrimination will become a thing of the past for everyone.

◆ This year, health care plans will allow young people to remain on their parents' insurance policy up until their 26th birthday.

◆ This year, insurance companies will be banned from dropping people from coverage when they get sick, and they will be banned from implementing lifetime caps on coverage. This year, restrictive annual limits on coverage will be banned for certain plans. Under health insurance reform, Americans will be ensured access to the care they need.

◆ This year, adults who are uninsured because of pre-existing conditions will have access to affordable insurance through a temporary subsidized high-risk pool.

◆ In the next fiscal year, the bill increases funding for community health centers, so they can treat nearly double the number of patients over the next five years.

◆ This year, we'll also establish an independent commission to advise on how best to build the health care workforce and increase the number of nurses, doctors and other professionals to meet our country's needs. Going forward, we will provide \$1.5 billion in funding to support the next generation of doctors, nurses and other primary care practitioners — on top of a \$500 million investment from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act.

Health insurance reform will also curb some of the worst insurance industry practices and strengthen consumer protections:

◆ This year, this bill creates a new, independent appeals process that ensures consumers in new private plans have access to an effective process to appeal decisions made by their insurer.

◆ This year, discrimination based on salary will be outlawed. New group health plans will be prohibited from establishing any eligibility rules for health care coverage that discriminate in favor of higher-wage employees.

◆ Beginning this fiscal year, this bill provides funding to states to help establish offices of health insurance consumer assistance to help individuals in the process of filing complaints or appeals against insurance companies.

◆ Starting Jan. 1, 2011, insurers in the individual and small group market will be required to spend 80 percent of their premium dollars on medical services. Insurers in the large group market will be required to spend 85 percent of their premium dollars on medical services. Any insurers who don't meet those thresholds will be required to provide rebates to their policyholders.

◆ Starting in 2011, this bill helps states require insurance companies to submit justification for requested premium increases. Any company with excessive or unjustified premium increases may not be able to participate in the new health insurance exchanges.

Reform immediately begins to lower health care costs for American families and small businesses:

◆ This year, small businesses that choose to offer coverage will begin to receive tax credits of up to 35 percent of premiums to help make employee coverage more affordable.

◆ This year, new private plans will be required to provide free preventive care: No co-payments and no deductibles for preventive services. And beginning Jan. 1, 2011, Medicare will do the same.

◆ This year, this bill will provide help for early retirees by creating a temporary re-insurance program to help offset the costs of expensive premiums for employers and retirees age 55-64.

◆ This year, this bill starts to close the Medicare Part D "doughnut hole" by providing a \$250 rebate to Medicare beneficiaries who hit the gap in prescription drug coverage. And beginning in 2011, the bill institutes a 50 percent discount on prescription drugs in the doughnut hole.

Nancy-Ann DeParle is director of the White House Office of Health Reform.



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.

Census center ready to help

To the Editor:
We would like to encourage all Grosse Pointe residents to return their 2010 Census questionnaire.

The 2010 Census Questionnaire Answer Center is located at 90 Kerby Road in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The center is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday, April 1, and Monday, April 5; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 6, and Wednesday, April 7; 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 10; and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 14, and Thursday, April 15.

The center is staffed and has extra questionnaire forms.

Please remember all heads count, so please return your form.

MARY HUEBNER
Grosse Pointe Census Representative

G.P. Shores City Council

To the Editor:
Last week the Grosse Pointe Shores City Council appointed two excellent replacement council members by the unanimous approval of those council members who chose to attend the meeting.

This included council members Victoria Boyce, Robert Graziani, Mayor Pro Tem Ted Kedzierski and Mayor James Cooper. However, Councilman Dan Schulte was not in attendance at this or the previous meeting at which the appointments were originally to have taken place.

Using arguments tied to the recall, Mr. Schulte had earlier objected to any appointments being made by the council without the imposition of additional requirements he wanted that are not included in our village charter.

Councilman Ted Kedzierski, who originally joined Mr. Schulte in his objections to the process, nevertheless attended this latest meeting and participated in the selections. In fact, he nominated David Galbenski, who received the unanimous support of all those in attendance. Likewise, Mr. Kedzierski supported a fellow councilmember's nomination of Brian Geraghty.

The result was unanimous appointments of two qualified residents in a manner consistent with our charter that reflected a spirit of cooperation and reasonableness on the part of all those attending. It seemed as if our community was finally coming together af-

ter several difficult months of acrimony associated with the recall attempt.

Unfortunately, Dr. Robert E. Lee and attorney Alan Broad, two recall proponents and former co-candidates who ran unsuccessfully as a slate for council a decade ago, read similar statements condemning the appointment process at the meeting.

Shortly thereafter, Dr. Lee vehemently condemned the selection process and criticized those opposing the recall through an e-mail blast he circulated to various residents of the community.

In his statements, Lee commends Broad for publicly "calling out" alleged "questionable and potentially illegal behavior" by our mayor.

Previous allegations by Dr. Lee and separate charges by Mr. Schulte against the mayor were all dismissed after two costly, time-consuming investigations by the state of Michigan.

Of course, when the mayor rightfully defends himself and his colleagues, in the face of all this for the past several months, he's criticized for being too defensive.

It was also ironic Mr. Kedzierski, who was recently touted by Dr. Lee as our next mayor, had now become a target of Lee's wrath. Showing up at the meeting and voting his conscience was apparently all that it took for Mr. Kedzierski to join some of his fellow council members, on Dr. Lee's lengthy list of political enemies.

It appears that no amount of reasoning, detailed explanation or effort at reconciliation will ever satisfy some people who are obsessed with pushing this recall further, despite the many positive changes and advancements in our community over the last months.

One can only hope our residents will recognize this behavior for what it is and vote for the future of our community on May 4, by voting to end the recall in Grosse Pointe Shores.

HARRY KURTZ
Grosse Pointe Shores

Drug store closed

To the Editor:
My long-time drug store at Mack and Hollywood closed. This drug store gave me personal attention and the very best.

After many years of refusing to use the chain store on Mack, I made another attempt and left.

Upon calling this store's

head office, I was advised to give it another try. They mailed me \$10 to use, telling me that after several meetings there has been improvement. Not so.

I proceeded to go to another chain store on Harper. This went well and at that particular time was able to receive professional — not personal, but at least professional — attention.

Will my doctor be the next to go?

A. LAWRIE
Grosse Pointe Woods

Many thank officer

To the Editor:
I, along with other Grosse Pointe Farms residents would like to thank and recognize Officer A. Trupiano of the city of Grosse Pointe Farms for his outstanding work around the community.

BERA WARTIAN
Grosse Pointe Farms

Point of relevance

To the Editor:
"In the beginning was the word and the word was with God, and the word was God."

— John 1:1

When I first studied that verse it took a while for me to comprehend the magnitude of what it truly means. Wow! The word is God.

We find other confirmation of scripture in the Bible at 2 Timothy 3:16, which states: "All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness."

Point of Relevance hosted Linda Harvey's seminar "Homosexuality: Is the Debate really over?" Our organization brings forth information about important issues from a biblical perspective.

We are thankful for each and every attendee and supporter of our organization. We are very prayerful on who we host, the topic that will be presented and are continually amazed at what God is doing in our midst. March 25 was no exception.

The evening began with individuals outside of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial carrying signs and flags, and protesting by blocking the entranceways. Media outlets were present to record any physical or emotional upset.

Protesters strategically placed themselves in the room where the presentation was to be given, geared up to defend their stance. They made their presence known by wearing pink paper triangles and rainbow pins.

Point of Relevance was amazed at the turnout and the extent of media coverage. As initially stated, we had prayed about this seminar, our guest speaker and every person present at this meeting, and were well-equipped to carry our God's perfect plan.

We greeted and introduced ourselves to everyone in attendance at the door and at each table. It was our hope every person would feel welcome,

and that they had a heart open to receive the events of that evening.

The presentation began with praise and worship. We want God in our midst, and to give honor and praises to him. It was obvious to all, however, that some of the attendees came with their own agendas. However, after the praise and worship and God's word being spoken, the atmosphere shifted dramatically. In an amazing transformation, peoples' hearts were opened to receive God's word and the presentation.

Linda Harvey was moved and spontaneously offered her testimony. She wanted everyone to know she truly cared, and she was there out of love and for no other reason.

Point of Relevance is grateful to Linda Harvey for accepting our invitation, and for her generosity in traveling to Michigan from Ohio. She traveled and stayed at a hotel at her own expense, and then attended yet another scheduled meeting.

There was no motive on the part of Point of Relevance or Linda Harvey other than to bring truth.

We had the opportunity to hear Pastor Ellis Smith speak and share God's word. It was well-received and several young people took the opportunity to ask personal questions one-on-one with both Linda Harvey and Pastor Smith.

It was wonderful to experience such open dialogue, and it was evident that many people, especially the youth and some of their parents in attendance, were hearing some of the information for the first time. The events of that evening enriched us all.

All-in-all, those who came in opposition realized we were not about hate, but instead, love. We all learned we need to be careful on both sides of the issue of homosexuality and how we treat and stereotype each other.

When Linda Harvey announced the last question of the night, a woman, who identified herself as a representative of the Triangle Foundation, stood up. With sincerity she thanked us for hosting the seminar and invited us to host them to tell their side of the story.

We deeply appreciated the invitation.

Our hearts see past the pink paper triangles, the rainbow pins, the flags and the signs.

As Pastor Ellis would say, "everyone is either going into a storm, is in a storm or is coming out of a storm."

We extend to all our invitation for prayer, biblical questions or just to listen to anyone on a one-to-one basis, and to meet with them.

Please feel free to contact us by e-mail at Alison@pointofrelevance.com or call (313) 670-8405.

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I SAY By Ann Fouty

Seeking a high- adventure career?



What career path will you follow upon graduating from college? Prospects for getting a job in Michigan are slim, sorry to say.

However, there is one memorable notorious career, albeit short, that has been locally neglected. It's an equal opportunity career. It's high adventure. It's one for the quick witted and nimble. It would help if the applicant had a knowledge

of swashbuckling and looked good wearing an eye patch. Salary increases as experience is gained. A parrot would be a bonus accessory.

Obviously, I speak of being a Lake St. Clair pirate.

I doubt there is valuable buried loot to be found on shore. And using a metal detector to find a watch here or a dime there would seriously diminish the level of fierceness. Best to stick to the spade and pick ax to bury the dead seagulls.

Once the grounds have been covered, it's time to take to the "high seas," which, let's face it, aren't very high on this lake.

To begin, a substantial boat is needed, one with high speed, one that looks natty skimming across the swells

and away from the authorities. This would be the first adventure, obtaining a let's-get-outta-here-fast boat with plenty of space to stash ill-gotten gains.

Nonetheless adventure awaits. Firmly plant the real leather-booted feet on the bow, the right foot slightly in front of the left, grasp the mainsail line and growl, "Arrr, maties, set sail into the sun and see what she brings. Hoist the colors."

The unfurled black and white Jolly Roger alerts any number of boaters to put down their beer bottles, pick up their cell phones and take a picture to instantaneously whisk your mug shot to a bunch of land-lubbers.

Surging across the blue-green waters to a boat of un-

suspecting revelers, the new pirate can capture the cooler loaded with beer and bottles of wine. Here is were a cutlass would come in handy. Slip the handle of the cooler over the blade so the First Mate can pluck it from the shining blade and swing back to the "ship," while you, as the captain, laugh heartily.

Flush with success, surge to the next conquest to grab the beach towels and flip flops, though no self respecting pirate would be caught dead in neon pink flip-flops with flamingos on the sole. Added booty would be the Tag Heuer, a couple diamond rings, gold necklaces and a credit card. This conquest is just to spread the fear factor and get you on YouTube.

A third haul might provide the chicken, ribs and chips. Skip the low-carb food. A ruthless pirate can't exist on lettuce wraps and fruit salad.

Having cut your teeth on the small stuff, it's time to expand, go for the bigger ship traffic — a freighter with grain to make alcohol or corn chips. Hijack a load of iron ore to process into sheet metal to side your ship in case there is a too-close-for-comfort warning shot fired across the bow.

The inevitable will happen — capture. Which nation would prosecute you? As a smart pirate, one would have shared gathered bounty with one of those many attorneys with a floating office.

Does a U.S. Coast Guard boat have a yardarm? Does the

Canadian Coast Guard have a plank on which to tread?

Not to worry about walking the plank because Lake St. Clair's natural depth is 21 feet. Since cannon balls are so yesterday in the naval arsenal, there would be none to accessorize the black pants and white shirt with flowing sleeves and deep V-neck. A pirate, having taking swim lessons locally, would escape to Grosse Ile.

My advice is to not swallow huge amounts of water. Fish and water fowl use the lake for their toilette.

Of course, all this pirate talk has to do with today's date, the only time April 1 comes up on our publication day until the year 2021.

Enjoy your April Fool's Day. Watch for those pirates. Aarr.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

What is one school rule you would like to change?

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



'I would like to change the no gum chewing rule.'

JAKE ESMACHER
Grosse Pointe Park



'The no contact rule because you can get in trouble for high-fiving your friends.'

JANEY DEGNAN
Grosse Pointe Park



'No contact rule because it doesn't make sense; we're not all bullies.'

MARY WEIPERT
City of Grosse Pointe



'Having to carry your agenda [notebook] when you're in the hall during class time. No one told us why that's a rule.'

ANDREW EATON
Grosse Pointe Park



'I would change the rule that says you get detention after five tardies because some people can't help being late.'

ELLIE ZAK
City of Grosse Pointe

FROM THE ARCHIVES Compiled by Suzy Berschback

'Grosse Pointe on Lake Sainte Claire'



The following article is from the archives of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, circa 1930. For more information, visit gphistorical.org. By Silas Farmer, 1886

'The residences and their occupants'

"Next to the Lothrop place, on a high ridge of ground, are two beautiful homes.

"The fine elevation and graceful slope of the lawn toward the lake gives them a very attractive appearance, and their handsome exterior is suggestive of the elegance and comfort of the interior arrangements. The entrances are at the sides — a broad hall bisecting each house.

"The 50 acres surrounding are known as "Cloverleigh," and the shrubs and trees along the borders are set out in artistic style and are sure to become increasingly beautiful. Back of the house are extensive flower gardens and on the lakefront is a rustic boathouse built of logs.

"The first of these country homes is owned and occupied by Henry B. Ledyard, president of the Michigan Central Railroad. Ledyard came near being domiciled in Grosse Pointe years ago, as his father, at one time, purchased the place now owned by the Ladies of the Sacred Heart, but he did not occupy the place as circumstances called him to Newport, R. I.

"He was a descendant of the New England Ledyards, a prominent lawyer, and one of the early mayors of Detroit. His wife was the daughter of Gen. Lewis Cass. Mr. H. B. Ledyard was born in Paris while his father was there as secretary of the legation under Gen. Cass, then U. S. minister to France. He was educated at West Point, and after graduation served several years in the U. S. Army. His engineering talents and exceptional

business abilities brought to him, while still a young man, the offer of the important and responsible position of superintendent of the Michigan Central Railroad. In this position his rare administrative qualities were so apparent to the directors of the road that, on the death of William. H. Vanderbilt, they chose him to succeed the latter as president of the entire corporation.

"Untiring, vigilant, and thoroughly conscientious in the work undertaken, his summer months of recreation at the Pointe are frequently broken in upon by demands for his presence here and there, at remote points on the line of the main road or its connections. "He married Mary L'Hommedieu, of Cincinnati, daughter of Stephen S. L'Hommedieu, the projector, and for 25 years, the president of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad. Their children are Matilda Cass, Henry Augustus Canfield, and Hugh.

"The adjacent residence and the upper half of the 'Cloverleigh' grounds, is the property of Hugh McMillan, a brother of James McMillan and one of the most successful of Detroit's younger businessmen. The ability displayed by him in the management of a number of important enterprises controlled by Messrs. Newberry & McMillan while the latter were in Europe and since, shows that he has executive talent hardly second to that possessed by his intimate friend and neighbor, or by those whose large interests, as well as his own, he manages so wisely and so well. His courtesy and kindly smile prepossesses in his favor those who meet him.

"He married Helen Dyar, sister of John B. Dyar, already mentioned. Their children are Gilbert Newberry, Alice, Harold Dyar, and Maurice Beekman.

"We have now reached the old fashioned cottage of Dr. Isaac Smith. The doctor came to Grosse Pointe many years ago for his health, and the fact that he is long past three score and 10 and still full of vigor, shows that he made a wise se-

"The adjacent residence and the upper half of the 'Cloverleigh' grounds, is the property of Hugh McMillan."

— Silas Farmer, 1886

lection. He loves to tell that on coming here he had scarcely strength enough to mount his horse's back, and that, six months later, he was able to carry the horse on his own back (his horse must have been a French pony).

"He has been the first to shake hands with all the little Frenchmen born here for the last 50 years or so; and the remembrance of his startling tales of travel and adventure, as well as of the bitter but effective potions he was wont to administer, will live until the present generation disappears. With his wife and

daughter, he has recently moved to Detroit, leaving the house unoccupied.

"Adjoining the doctor's cottage is the old Palm's place, at present the property of Joshua W. Waterman, one of the wealthiest of Detroit's wealthy citizens. The family makes no use of it, but his son, Cameron D. Waterman, of Grosse Isle, occasionally passes in his fine steam yacht, Uarda, and gives the old place a salutatory "toot."

"It is hoped that ere long the family, or some other equally agreeable, will renovate or remodel the residence and min-



Henry B. Ledyard residence.

gle with the 'colonie de la Pointe.'

"The adjoining grounds, known as Hamilton Park, are the property of James McMillan, who has converted the 50 acres into a pleasant driving park for the convenience and enjoyment of himself and his friends. When the main road is in bad order, the fast "nags" of the Pointe are exercised in Hamilton Park. It is expected that at no distant day an appropriate summer



Protestant Church at Kirby Road.

residence will be erected on the grounds.

"Next to Hamilton Park is the Protestant church, already described. The vacant lots beyond the church are fast being taken up by Detroiters intending to build. Alfred T. Moran, son of Judge Chas. Moran, owns one lot there, and Edward Moran, son of Geo. Moran, is building on another."

LETTERS: Lifestyle choice

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Point of Relevance meeting

To the Editor:

"He who shall introduce into public affairs the principles of Christ will change the face of the world."

— Benjamin Franklin

This quotation reminded me of the meeting Point of Relevance hosted March 25 on the subject of homosexuality at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

When I arrived, people were picketing in front of the entranceway and carrying flags. The media and camera crews were present, ready to report any conflict or disruptions.

The evening program began with praise and worship by Sonny Smith engaging the audience with several songs. The holiness of the music permeated the atmosphere with healing and wholeness.

Then, Mrs. (Linda) Harvey spoke lovingly from her heart.

She was burdened for people choosing a lifestyle that would shorten their lives. Mrs. Harvey provided information about the homosexual lifestyle and gave direction from the word of God. Our creator knows the end from the beginning; he knew diseases would result, lives would be terminated and families would be hurt.

After the meeting, I spoke with a young girl whose girlfriend recently left her. She was confused and searching for answers, we talked and prayed together. She realized she had a choice.

Another couple, wearing pink triangles, told me they were there because their son was a homosexual. They were seeking help and understanding. They said, "We never experienced a meeting on this subject where we felt so loved and accepted."

I left this event enriched, knowing the principles of Christ Jesus will change the face of the Earth.

Thank God for Linda Harvey and Point of Relevance caring enough to provide a forum for God's truth to be given in love.

JANICE SCHIPPERT
Grosse Pointe Woods

School uniforms

To the Editor:

Although the button-up shirts and starched plaid skirts have become stereotypical of Roman Catholic schools, I believe uniforms should be more widely implemented in schools across the nation — public and private.

I can hear my classmates' cries of dismay. I know some of my friends don't care for the coordinated dress, but the truth is uniforms put everyone on the same level.

In one school, you have children from many economic and social backgrounds. How do you think it feels when a student shows up in hand-me-downs and someone else is wearing designer jeans?

In a uniform school, students can be judged by character, not clothes.

Uniforms are also less distracting than normal clothes. While some think uniforms are drab, the muted colors certainly make it easier for me to focus. I have seen my class on free dress days, and we always seem harder to handle in our own clothes. Uniforms can help teachers keep order in a classroom.

In fact, school uniforms can go even farther than prevent-

ing distraction. In schools located in or near violent cities, uniforms make it difficult to display gang colors or symbols.

Uniforms cut down the amount of time spent getting ready for school. On Saturdays, I may try one, two or three different outfits. Uniforms ensure I do not do this every day.

Some students — and parents — feel uniforms promote conformity and sameness, and students who wear uniforms cannot be unique. This is not true. Uniqueness comes from the inside, not from the clothes you wear.

In a society where it is a capital crime to show up in the same outfit as someone else, this truth is often forgotten. If you're that concerned, most dress codes are loose enough to allow for personal expression via hair bows, earrings and colored shoelaces.

Though uniforms may not be a student favorite, I believe schools, students and teachers can benefit from a wider implementation of uniforms and dress codes.

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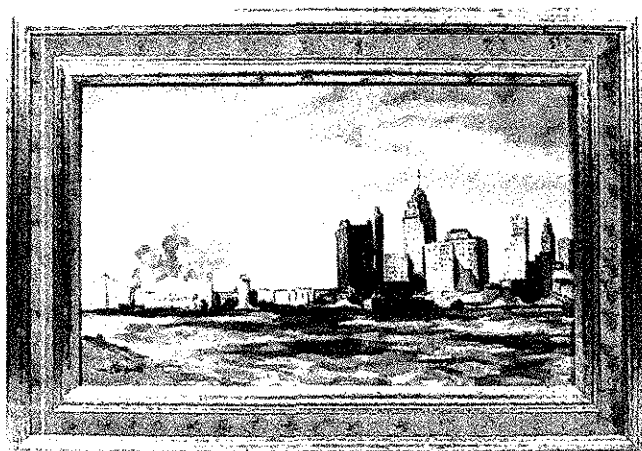
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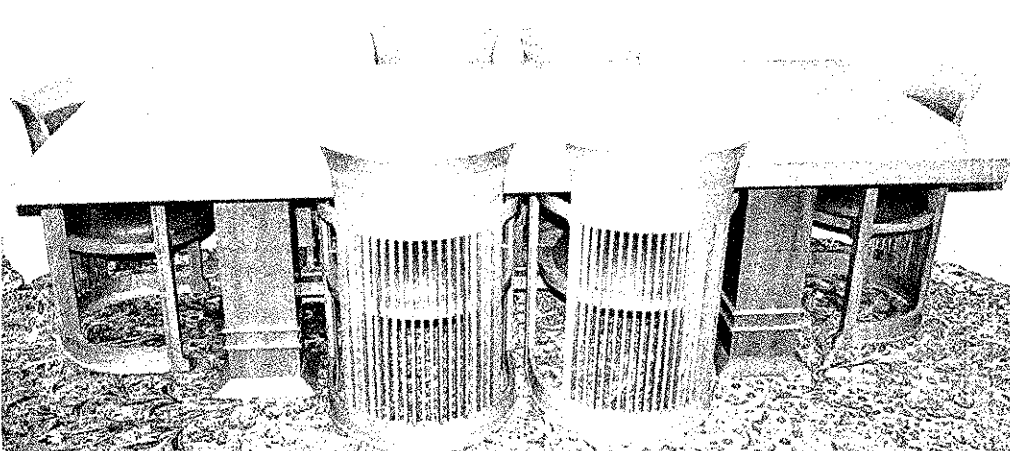
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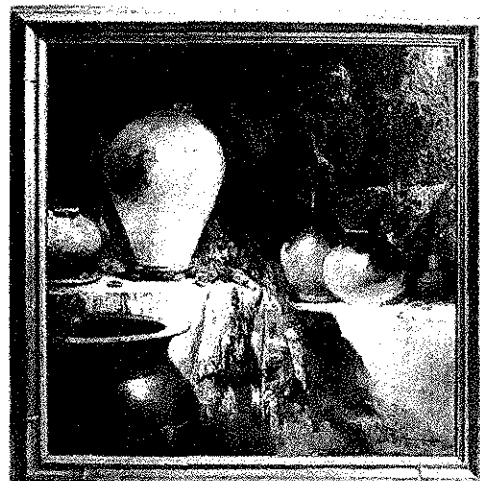
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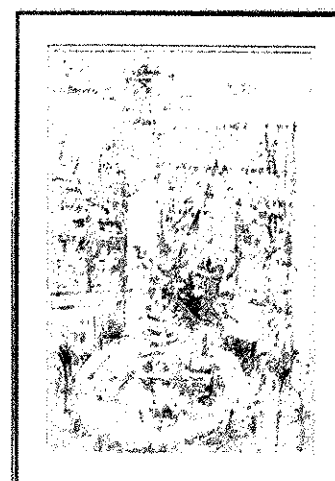
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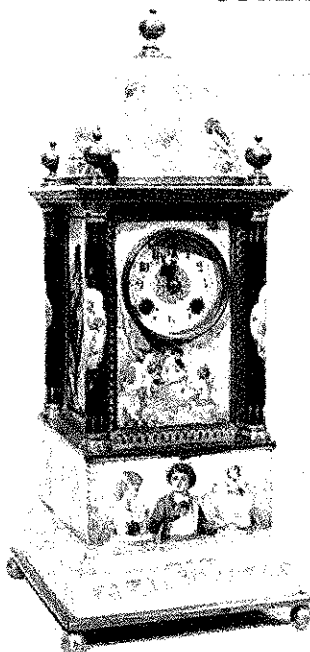
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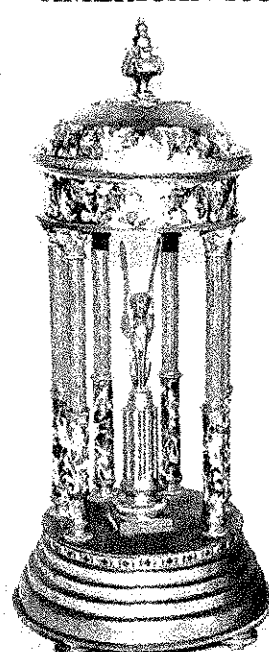
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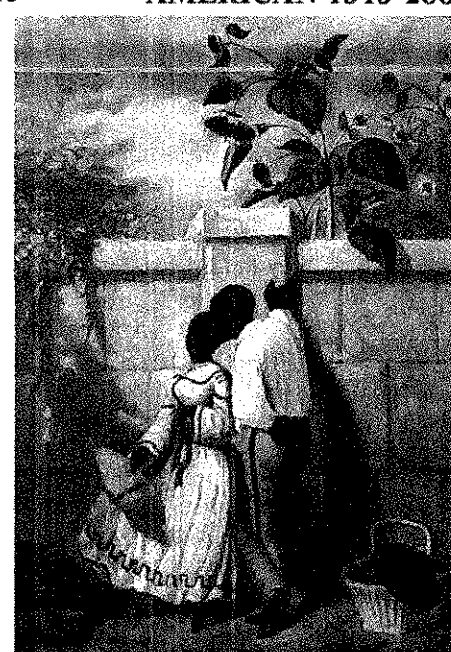
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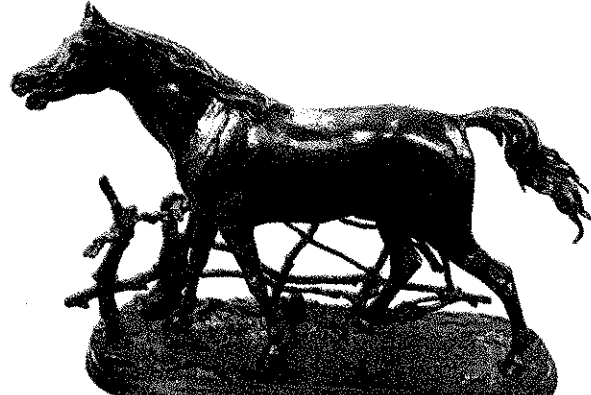
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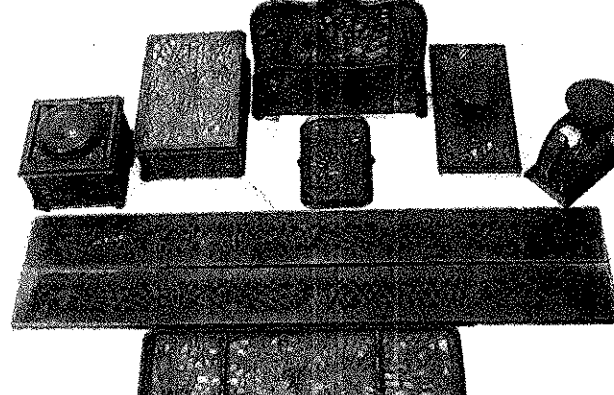
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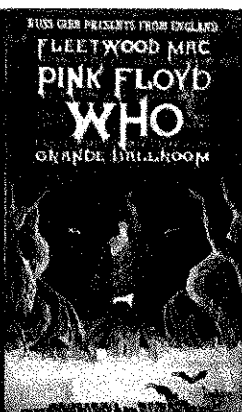
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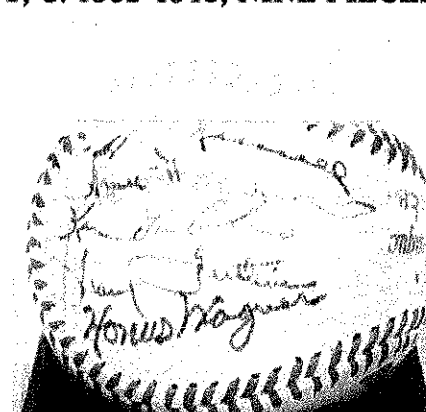
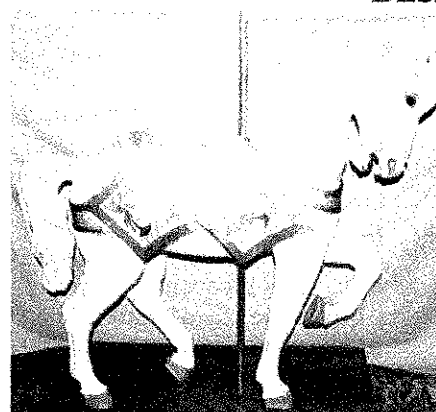
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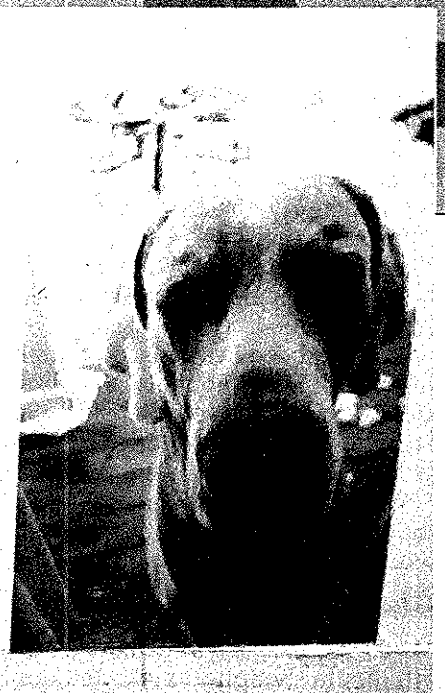
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Art on display

More than 100 pieces of artwork filled Cleminson Hall at Grosse Pointe South High School March 23-27 for Artfest, which showcases paintings, drawings, ceramics, jewelry, metals, fibers, sculptures and photography by skilled students. Displayed were 60 pieces that garnered regional Scholastic Art Awards, some of which move on to the Scholastic national show in New York City. Right: Of junior Savannah Melcher's photographs, "Abandoned Camera" and "Little Fur Brother," the first earned a Silver Key award from Scholastic.

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Students' big hearts benefit foundation

By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer

In a different world, one free of illness, cousins John Bornoty and Jacob Davis would be experiencing middle school together.

Instead, Bornoty is working with his peers to raise funds for the foundation named in honor of his late relative, created to help families manage the burdens of childhood cancer.

Two months ago, he and the 31 other members of the Parcels Middle School student council put their heads together to select a children's cancer organization they could support — a first-time focus for the school community.

The choice seemed simple and was unanimous: The Jacob Michael Davis Foundation.

"Cancer has become a big problem right now and so we thought raising money for a place that needs help would be a good idea," Bornoty said.

"It seems like everyone knows somebody who's had cancer," student council president Matthew Kain said.

Within a week, the group organized a few day's worth of activities: Candy grams, a spirit day, a dance and "Dash for Cash" — one student got lucky enough to race around the gym and pick up \$1 bills; whatever he didn't want to the foundation.

The end amount collected was \$800. Once the DJ was paid, the student council presented the foundation with a \$450 check.

"I'm proud that it was a success," said Kain.

"It meant a lot to me. Not only was I helping my aunt and making her feel proud, but to help out felt good," Bornoty said.

Michelle Abood Davis, Jacob's mother, is on staff in the Grosse Pointe school district — at Parcels, she teaches computer education and at Grosse Pointe North High School, she is in her 12th year teaching business education.

"When I heard John was going to do this, I was excited that a sixth-grader took the opportunity to make something of a bad situation," she said. "Students can be part of the foundation. They can make a difference."

At 23 months, Jacob Davis was diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia and fought, somehow cheerfully, for 5 1/2 years.

He suffered three multiple central nervous system relapses, extensive chemotherapy treatments, cranial radiation and an unsuccessful search for a match from 8 million bone marrow donors.

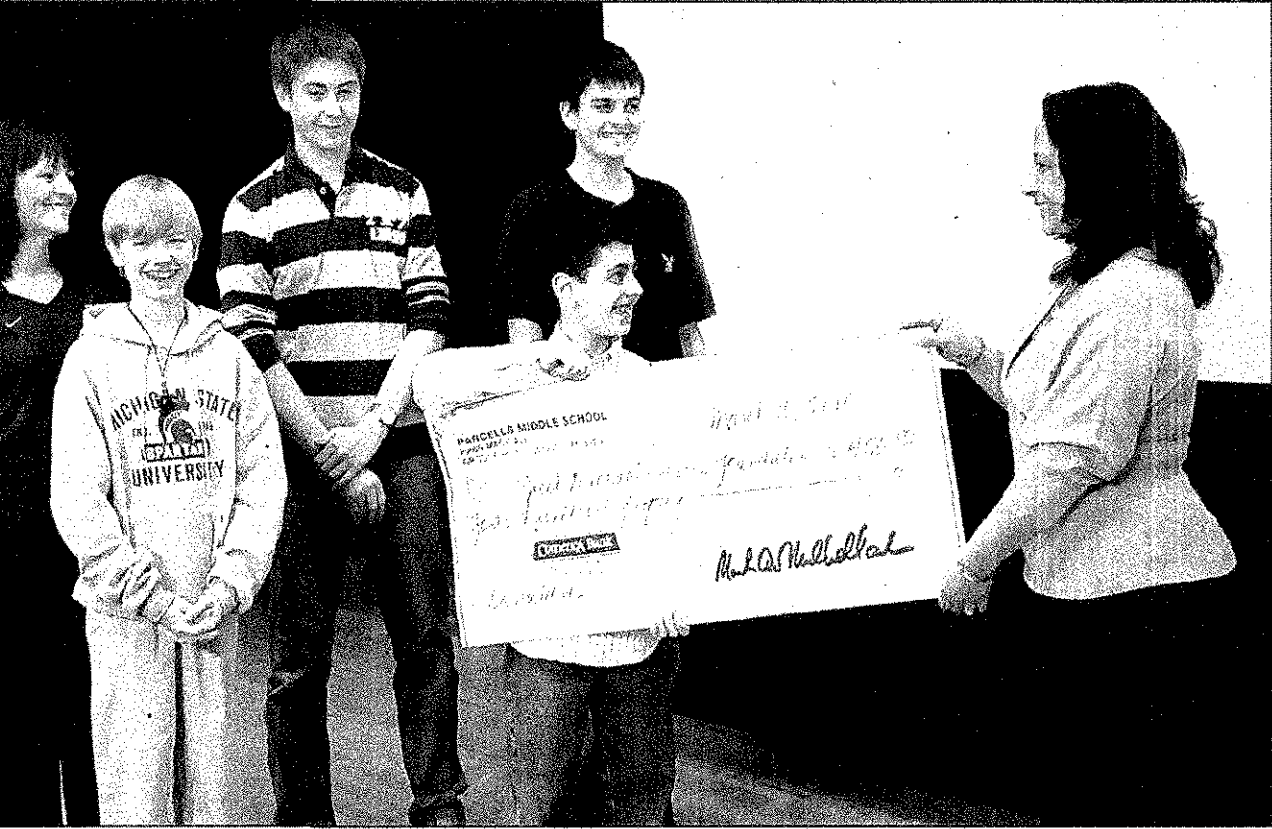
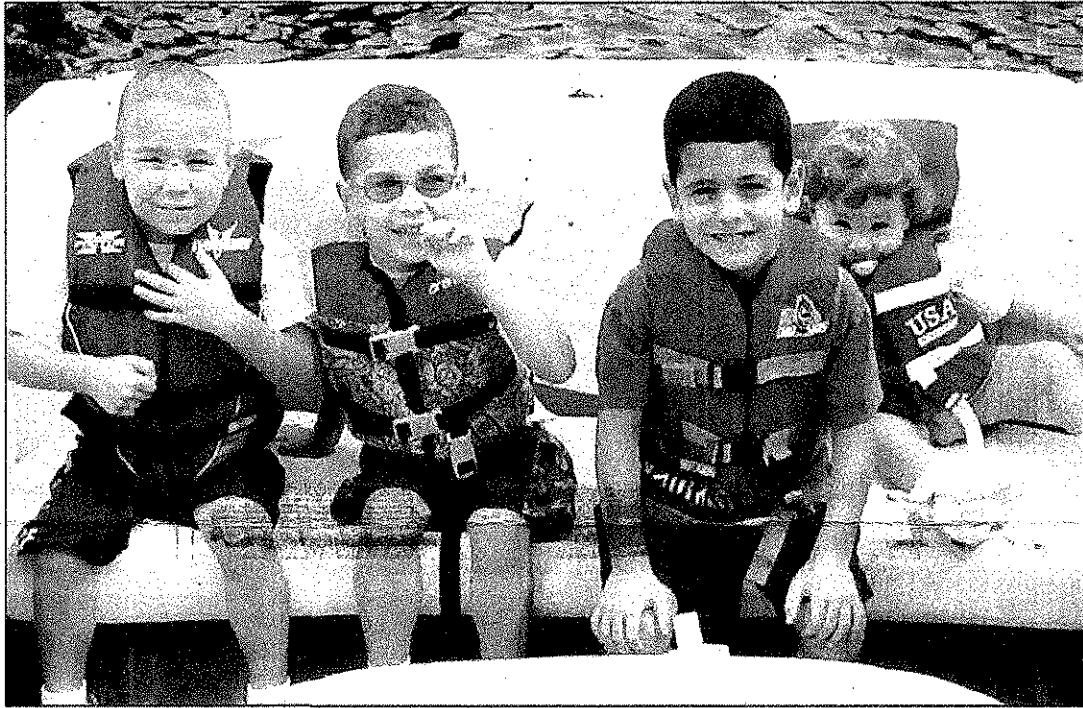


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Parcels Middle School student council advisor Debra Duffy, with president Matthew Kain and members Grant Strobl, Andrew Gorakzyk and John Bornoty, present a check to teacher Michelle Davis, vice president of the Jacob Michael Davis Foundation. The student council held a dance and several other activities to raise funds for the nonprofit that helps families with childhood cancer. Davis' son, Jacob, died from leukemia. He and Bornoty were cousins and the same age. Below, Jacob, left, shares a boat ride with his brother Nathan, Bornoty and sister Hannah, during a trip away from the hospital.

When his sister was born in the fall of 2002, the family tried a sibling stem cell/bone marrow transplant that failed to keep Jacob's cancer at bay.

In 2003, the family hosted a community-wide bone marrow drive at North. Despite the 1,200 people who showed up, none were able to help.



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"After living through it, you see what others don't see," she said.

Nearly five years later, the foundation is working with 11 of the top 30 pediatric hospitals in the country.

"It's growing beyond our means. It just snowballed."

The foundation works directly with social workers. And no one at the nonprofit is paid.

"Everything we take in goes out," said Davis. "We always need volunteers."

The latest event to raise money is the JMD Pediatric Cancer Walk Sunday, June 6, at the Detroit Zoo. Participants pay to participate and enjoy activities after the event, rather than seek pledges.

Bornoty and Kain are gearing up for the walk, trying to garner participation from their peers.

"When they help something like this, they're helping someone their age," Bornoty said.

"These kids do great things," said Michelle Davis, noting it's her first year at Parcels. "I was personally touched. It's one more piece of the Parcels family concept."

For more information on the upcoming walk or the foundation, visit jacobmichaeldavis.org.

Service members double as everyday heroes

By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer

Heroes come in all shapes and sizes.

At Defer Elementary School, they don neon green sashes and flash fearless grins.

Fifth-graders Michael Grady and Jerome Manning are being honored for their courageous quick thinking as Safety/Service squad members.

Both students took lifesaving steps while on duty this year, helping students come and go from school each day.

They travel with their parents later this month to Washington, D.C., where they will receive the AAA Lifesaving Medal. The two join a group of just 387 students to receive the medal since it was first awarded in 1949.

In September, Grady was assigned to the safety post at the intersection of Balfour and Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. He gave the OK to a group of six kindergarten students to cross the street, then saw an oncoming vehicle whose driver failed to look before turning onto Balfour.

Grady rushed through the group and stretched out his arms to prevent them from continuing. The vehicle never slowed down.

"If I didn't, they would have gotten hit," he said.

In January, at his post at the Defer driveway, Manning motioned for a group of children to cross. He saw a car pulling quickly into the driveway whose driver didn't see the second-grader in its path. Manning stepped out and grabbed the student's backpack, pulling him to safety.

"I was thinking if I didn't do something, he would get hit," he said. "I was just being safe."

The students say they learned from the experience — and from serving on the Safety/Service squad — how to keep out of harm's way.

"Anything can happen at any time," Manning said.

Grady noted he keeps his eyes open for him and his friends' well-being, even when he's off school grounds.

The duo conveys a characteristic found in those who have stepped in to save the day:

Humility. Neither is boastful about his good deed, but excited about the few days they'll spend in the nation's capital.

They'll visit the White House, tour the U.S. Capitol and participate in an exclusive hands-on, behind-the-scenes VIP event with the FBI.

Safety/Service is open to fifth-graders who volunteer six of the nine school months — one month outdoors, one month indoors and one month off.

Coordinator Helen Srebernak says of the 53 members, Manning and Grady are "especially conscientious."

"They're each on a really important corner," she said, noting the busyness every morning and afternoon.

Safety/Service members in general hold a very important role.

"It's a big commitment. It takes a lot of time and they're held to a higher standard," said Srebernak. "It makes them all more alert and realize they have an important job. I hope it makes them want to do service for the rest of their lives."



PHOTO BY AMY SALVAGNO

Defer Elementary School fifth-graders Michael Grady and Jerome Manning are being recognized for stepping in to save the day as members of the Safety/Service squad.

GPPSS hosts summer program for elementary-aged children

Camp Invention returns this summer, from 9 a.m. to 3:30

p.m. June 28 through July 10, at Parcels Middle School, 20600

Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.

Elementary-aged children spend a week immersed in

imaginative play that reinforces and supplements school-year learning through activities in science, technology, engineering, math, history and the arts.

Each day of the program, children rotate through five integrated modules that require creative thinking to solve real-world challenges. Modules include "I Can Invent III," where younger children take apart discarded household appliances and create fantasy inventions, while older children use the pieces and parts to build Rube Goldberg machines; and

"Global Games," where children explore ancient cultures and sports, such as lacrosse and soccer from civilizations around the world.

There is also INNOVATE. Children rebuild a virtual world and act as entrepreneurs as they establish a new marketplace in the Hatched module and explore alternative energy to power their robotic creatures.

For more information, contact director Debra Duffey, at (313) 432-5341 or Debra.Duffey@gpschools.org.

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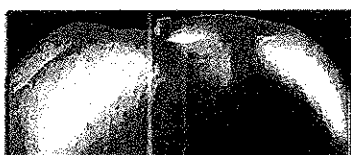
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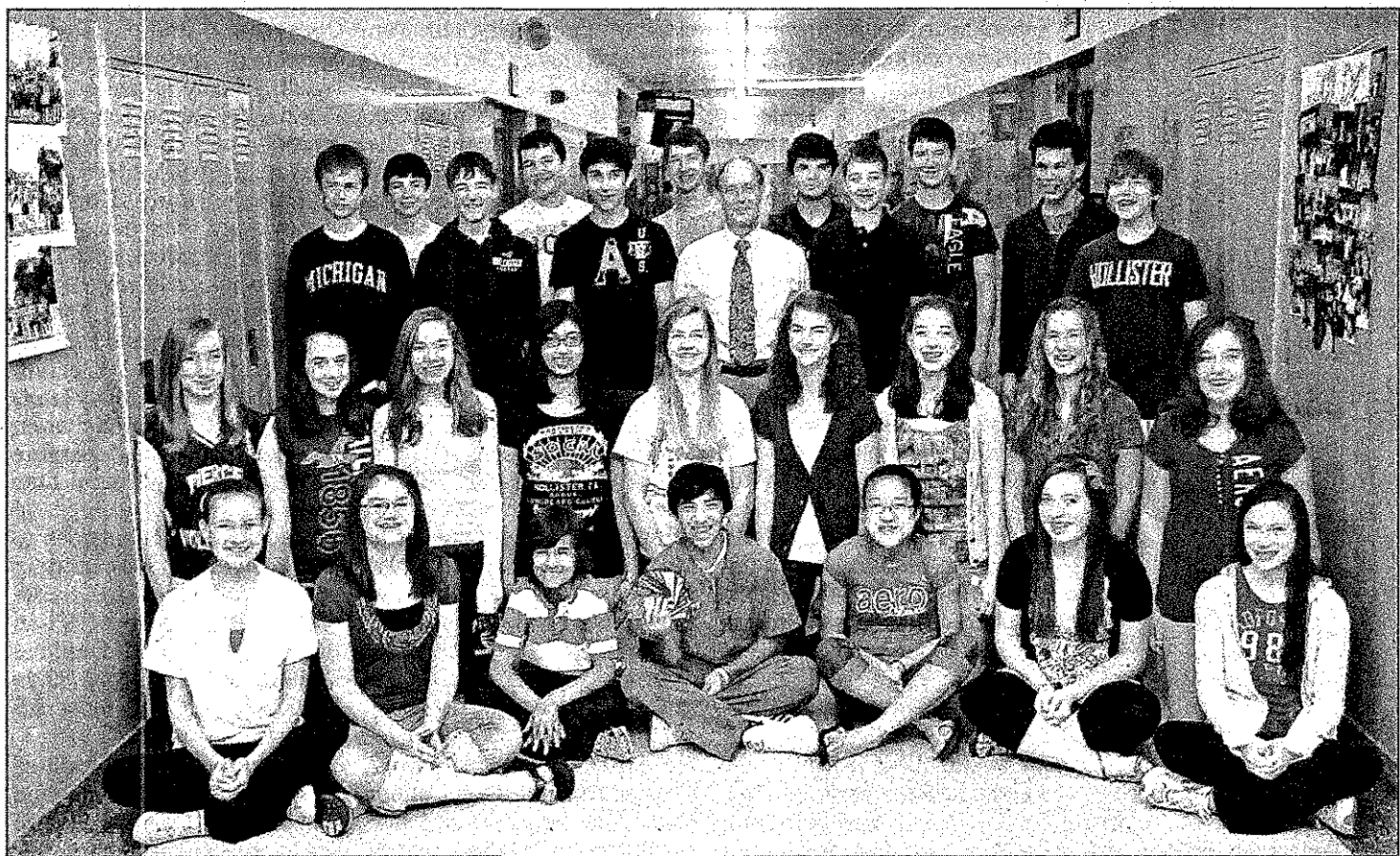


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Pierce Middle School math teacher, Ed Brock, was nominated by his former sixth-grade class.

They play a key role in every child's development and inspire excellence in and out of the classroom. Here, students celebrate their favorite teacher.

This week, it's **Pierce Middle School math teacher Ed Brock**.

He was nominated by eighth-grade students in fellow teacher Gina Walker's math class. Each sat in his

class in sixth grade. Algebra student Athena Petrouleas said, "Mr. Brock is the most accommodating teacher I have had. He is always at school and encouraging our education's importance. His method of teaching always made me stay focused and want to come to school and learn. He made me realize how important our education really is, and how grateful we should be for having such great teachers to be able to teach us our wonderful curriculum."

"If it weren't for Mr. Brock's huge impact on my life, I don't know if I would be succeeding to this day. Mr. Brock would accommodate to our learning abilities and would always try his best to help out." Said Elyse Beach, honors algebra student, "He is a fantastic teacher and made my entire year of math fun. He was great at helping me understand math concepts ... he is a classic, friendly, funny and great math teacher. I believe as a

math teacher, he is the most under-appreciated of the five math teachers in the school." Evan Arora — a sixth-grader in honors algebra who came to Pierce for algebra as a fourth-grader — said, "I would recommend Mr. Brock for Teacher of the Week because he is funny, smart and he always teaches in a way that students understand." Honors algebra student Lisa Hieftje-Conley said, "Mr. Brock helped me realize that knowing math will help me advance in life. He was my first

hour in sixth grade and I was scared out of my mind of middle school. He showed me a good time and taught me a ton. I still had fun while learning."

Said Andrew Eaton, honors algebra student, "Even though Mr. Brock is strict and gets a lot done, he can still make you laugh and can still have fun. Every time before a basketball game, we have to wear ties. A player goes into Mr. Brock's room and asks Mr. Brock to tie his tie for him and Mr. Brock does."

Honors algebra student Colden Gosselin said, "He is the only teacher I have ever had and/or heard of that hosts a card game club. I believe this is important because it gives kids the opportunity to come together to duel each other. Also, in this club, he is always willing to help you and give you cards to strengthen your deck or 'library.' He is a great guy with a ton of heart for the game, his job and his students."

Years at the Grosse Pointe Park school: 16

Previous work: I taught fifth grade for nine years at Mason Elementary, and taught for another six years in the Detroit Public Schools.

Why did you become a teacher?

Having observed the enthusiasm for learning that my friends' young children displayed, I thought that teaching

would be a gratifying career where I would be surrounded by inquisitive and enthusiastic people. I have found that my assumption was correct.

What do you enjoy about teaching?

The interaction with students is the highlight of my day. Middle school is a very special place; there is never a dull moment. The students are live wires that radiate a zest for life and are continually expanding their interests.

Since our math department is clustered together in one wing of Pierce, I have the opportunity to interact for three years with the students that I came to know while teaching them as sixth graders. It is very rewarding to observe and converse with my former students, marveling at their personal growth over the three years they are with us.

How do you feel about being nominated?

Having taught these outstanding students two years ago, I realize that I am one of the many 'historical figures' of their educational career. Accordingly, I feel honored to have been nominated by Mrs. Walker's eighth grade algebra students. This is a group of students characterized by positive leadership and great character.

Grosse Pointe South High School will appreciate the addition of this group of students to their enrollment next year.

—Amy Salvagno



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From left, Marlene Boll, John Boll, Mary Ann Bury and Bob Bury, Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education president. The Bolls have launched a fundraising challenge for technology purchases in the school district.

Challenge offered to community

The Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education received a leadership gift from the John A. and Marlene L. Boll Foundation and launched a community-wide fundraising campaign.

Funds raised support accelerated deployment of advanced instructional technology and associated teacher training for classrooms throughout the school district.

The Bolls have offered a matching gift of \$500,000 and challenge the community to raise an additional \$250,000.

The Grosse Pointe Public School System's strategic technology plan guides the expenditure of funds raised.

Among the components being purchased are electronic Smart boards, digital document reader and projection systems, Smart slates and Smart response clickers, as well as critical staff development to maximize the value of these investments.

With this gift, the Boll's support of the foundation exceeds \$1 million.

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Grosse Pointe Academy fourth- and fifth-graders participated in the annual Science Fair, where young scientists showed off projects and explained methods and procedures. Fifth grade projects were entered into a competition and middle school science teachers served as judges. Special certificates of recognition were awarded to the top four fifth grade projects. Winning scientists are, from left, David Scupholm, Bridget Donaldson, Emma Andreassen and Markus Minanov. In "Super Ball Air Cannon," Scupholm addressed the question of how angle affects trajectory. He discovered the lower the angle of trajectory, the farther a Super Ball will launch. Donaldson looked into which waste source releases the most natural gas: cow manure, cow manure and mashed bananas, or cow manure and vegetable peelings. Andreassen investigated whether a dog, cat or human has a cleaner mouth — a cat has the most bacteria and a dog, the least. Minanov's burning question asked whether the color of a candle's wax affects the rate at which it burns. He discovered the candles burned at the same rate, regardless of color.

Brownell Middle School student Daniel Harris was awarded second place in the Wayne County "You be the Chemist" challenge. The academic competition created by the Chemical Education Foundation is a question and answer event open to fifth-through eighth-graders nationwide. Students are tested in their knowledge of chemistry concepts, discoveries and chemical safety awareness. Harris is one of 45 Wayne County students who participated. He qualified to compete in the state event for the chance to attend the national challenge in Philadelphia in June. Pierce Middle School student Nick Morris, who earned fourth place, will act as an alternate to the state challenge. First, second and third place winners of the national competition receive educational savings bonds of \$5,000, \$3,000 and \$1,500, respectively, and all contestants received gift certificates to the Discovery Channel Store, CHEMC1000 Chemistry Kits and YBICC apparel.

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Grosse Pointe North High School instrumental music students earned high marks at the recent Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association State Solo and Ensemble Festival.

Students performed solos and ensembles for professional adjudicators and rated on the overall execution of their performance, including technique, intonation, ensemble, tone and dynamics. In addition to performing a prepared selection, soloists executed a series of scales and sight reading.

All students at the state festival received a superior first place medal at the district festival held in February. North finished the day with the largest number of first division ratings received by the school in recent history.

The following students received second division medals for an excellent performance: Jeffrey LaTour, baritone solo; John Hales, trumpet solo; Kailey Sickmiller and Laura Hidalgo, viola duet; Paige

Kozak and Gina Lopiccolo, clarinet duet; Meghan Van Cleve and Danielle Mays, flute duet; Alison Locricchio, Emily Griffith and Kyle Vanderbilt, saxophone trio; Hannah White and Kaitlin Kane, woodwind duet; Stacy Sharon, Erin McCarthy, Molly Lupo and Maura Griffith, woodwind quartet; and Veronica Stahl, trumpet solo.

The following students received a first division medal for a superior performance: Jessie Ding, piano solo; Charles Miller, trumpet solo; Connor Holm, alto sax solo; William Rochte, snare drum solo; Danielle Coderre, flute solo; Marisa Curran, flute solo; Myles-Amir Harlan, oboe solo; Rachel Neuenfeldt, flute solo; Trevor Duncan, trumpet solo; Courtney Brinker, trumpet solo; Angela Panagos, Greg Hicks and Kevin Irving, string ensemble; Charles Miller and Forrest Carmer, trumpet duet; Connor Holm and Renee Lucier, alto sax duet; Robert Bylski, Marisa Curran and Kara Bakowski,

woodwind ensemble; Danielle Coderre and Rachel Neuenfeldt, flute duet; Robert Bylski, Carly Brinker and David Like, clarinet trio; Robert Bylski, Carly Brinker, Katie Glovac, Harry Sellers, Erin McCarthy and Kimberly Jovanovsky, clarinet sextet; Alexandra Krawetz, cello solo; Kevin Irving, cello solo; Bobby Mulpuri, violin solo; Jordan Radke, piano solo; and Danielle Coderre, Rachel Curran, Rachel Neuenfeldt, Molly Lupo, Jessie Ding, Ellen Schaber, Kaileigh Leannais, Lorraine Tarpley and Stacy Sharon, flute choir.

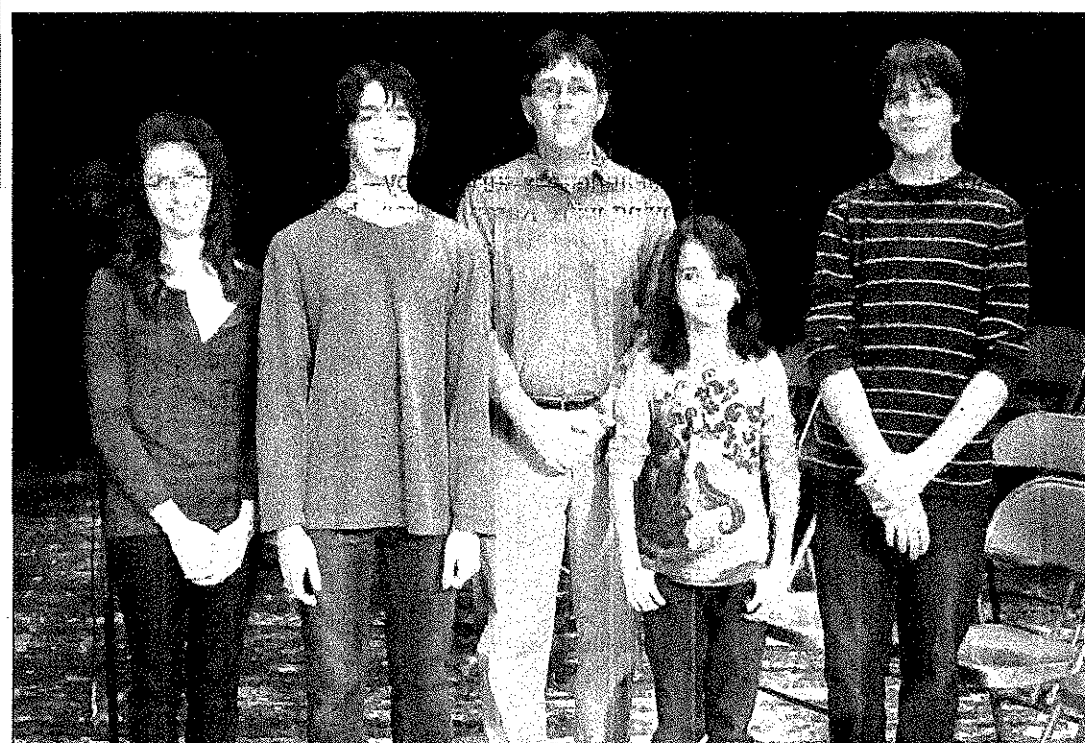
Special recognition goes to Will Rochte for a high score of 96 in Proficiency I, Charlie Miller for a score of 93 in Proficiency II and Danielle Coderre for a score of 89 in Proficiency III, the most advanced level.

Students are under the direction of David Cleveland and Joseph Bauer. Several also study music privately after school.

With the help of the Michigan Humanities Council, Maire Elementary School students kicked off the annual March of Dimes Reading Champions Program with a visit from brother/sister author team, Laura and Robert Sams.

The siblings penned, "A Pirate's Quest," and produced the film, "The Riddle in a Bottle." They shared how they created the book and the movie. The Sams also judged student-created posters that incorporated reading with pirates, water and sea creatures as they gear up to raise money for the March of Dimes.

Poster contest winners are Stuart Susalla, Miranda Ostrowski, Alexandra Ostrowski, Bennett Smihal and Enrico Scipione.



Winners of the Parcells Middle School spelling bee, with faculty advisor Dan Bens, are from left eighth-grader and all-school winner Marie Bourke, seventh-grade winner Bobby McGovern, sixth-grade winner Audrey Kamand and school and eighth-grade runner-up Harrison Campion. Bourke represented Parcells at the Wayne County Regional Spelling Bee last month and finished ninth out of 51 spellers. The word that tripped her up: Douane, the French word for customs as at a border crossing.



University Liggett School has announced winners of the 2010 Liggett scholarships. They are Anna Rose Canzano of the Detroit Waldorf School; Francesca DiJulio, a student at Pierce Middle School; Andrew Hyde, a student at Brownell Middle School; Mostafa Shanta, a student at Liggett; Maxwell Smith, a student at Norup International Academy; Nicholas Wu, a student at Liggett; and Nicholas Zingas from Brownell. The seven incoming ninth-graders were awarded full- and half-tuition scholarships for all four years of high school. Scholarships are available to all students and based on academic merit, regardless of financial need. The students were selected from nearly 300 from across metro Detroit who tested for a shot at the scholarships. From that group, 29 returned for a second round in which they wrote an essay and interviewed by Liggett faculty. To date, the scholars program represents a total commitment of nearly \$300,000. Liggett is in the process of creating an endowment to maintain the commitment to the students. Pictured, from left, is Hyde, DiJulio, Shanta, Smith, Wu, Canzano and Zingas.

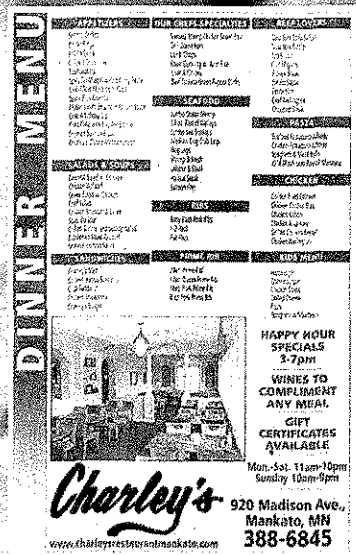
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OBITUARIES

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Charles "Ted" Stephens

Grosse Pointe Park resident Charles "Ted" Stephens died Tuesday, March 23, 2010. He was a former English teacher at Grosse Pointe South High School.

He was born in 1936 in Chicago, Ill. After several family moves, he stayed in Minneapolis, Minn. and attended the University of Minnesota. There he met Barbara King.

They married in 1960 and moved to Michigan in 1962 when he began teaching at South high school. He retired in 2006 after 42 years with the school.

Mr. Stephens enjoyed reading, traveling, gardening, the Detroit Symphony, antiques and making wooden toys for his five children.

He will be missed by family, friends and former students.

Mr. Stephens is survived by his loving wife, Barbara; children, Charles, Richard (Michelle), Laura (Peter), Melanie and Jennifer (Luke); granddaughters, Grace, AnnaMary, Lyssabeth, Cora and Olivia and stepgrandchildren, Michael and Alexandra.

He also is survived by his sisters-in-law, Nancy (Jim) and Carol (John). He was predeceased by his mother, Lois.

A memorial service was held March 28 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

In memory of Mr. Stephens' love of gardening and teaching, donations to the Grosse Pointe South greenhouse restoration fund would be appreciated.

Make checks payable to GPPSS/GP South Greenhouse Restoration, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230. Indicate on the memo line: In memory of Charles (Ted) Stephens.

Margaret Harrigan Cole

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Margaret Louise Harrigan Cole, 78, died Tuesday, March 23, 2010, at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

She was born May 23, 1931, at Harper Hospital in Detroit to Edward and Nellie (nee Rittenhouse) Harrigan.

Mrs. Cole was an alumna of the University of Michigan and Alpha Phi sorority and a past president of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center.

She held many board positions in the Bon Secours Assistance League and was a past president of the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary.

She was a proud mother and grandmother.

Mrs. Cole is survived by her sons, William (Amanda) and Edward (Linda); daughters, Cathleen (Roger) Buell and Julie (Paul) Braun and grandchildren, Andrew, Elisabeth, Laura, Kristen, Caitlyn, Christopher, Eric, Karen and Joseph.

She also is survived by her sisters, Mary Ann Boll, Kathleen (Peter) DeVine and Karen Mourad.

She was predeceased by her husband, William A. Cole.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday, April 9, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The Rev. Rich Bartoszek will officiate.

Visitation begins at 9:30 a.m.

Donations may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, 26 Broadway, 14th Floor, New York, NY 10004 or at jdrf.org.

Condolences and memories may be shared at ahpeters.com.

Joseph Frank Jeannette II

Joseph Frank Jeannette II of Arlington, Va., passed away Wednesday, March 24, 2010, at Community Hospice of Washington. He was 31.

Mr. Jeannette was born April 26, 1978, in Mount Clemens to Claudia and Joseph F. Jeannette. A 1997 graduate of Utica High School, he earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in speech rhetoric from Hillsdale College in 2001.

Upon graduation, Mr. Jeannette moved to the Washington, D.C. area to begin his career. He served on the staffs of U.S. Congressman Mike Rogers, U.S. Congressman Fred Upton and U.S. Sen. George Allen.

He married Karen Makar Oct. 14, 2006, at Lutheran Church of the Reformation in Washington D.C. The couple settled in Arlington, in 2008.

During his career in Washington, Mr. Jeannette continued his education, earning a Master of Science degree in engineering management and a graduate certificate in homeland security emergency preparedness and response from George Washington University.

Prior to his passing, he held the position of senior program manager for the United States Senate sergeant at arms.

He was an active member of Sigma Chi fraternity and an avid supporter of local law enforcement and emergency response agencies.

Mr. Jeannette is survived by his loving wife, Karen Makar Jeannette of Arlington; parents, Claudia and Joseph F. Jeannette of Grosse Pointe Farms, and sister, Anne (Michael) Klaskin of Winnetka, Ill., along with a niece and nephew.

He was predeceased by grandparents, Marietta and Frank Jeannette and Katherine and Norman Blank.

A funeral service was held March 30 at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to the Joseph F. Jeannette II Foundation, c/o Community Central Bank, 100 N. Main St., Mount Clemens, MI 48043.

Donations will benefit Sidney Kimmell Comprehensive Cancer Center at Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center, Dr. Ilene S. Browner and Frank E. Jeannette Junior High School in Utica Community Schools.

Share a memory at sullivanfuneraldirectors.com.

Diann Coosaia

Harper Woods resident Diann Coosaia, 61, died Friday, March 26, 2010, at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

She was born Feb. 1, 1949 in Detroit to George and Dea Marquis and graduated from Denby High School in Detroit in 1966 and Wayne State University in 1970.

She formerly taught in the Warren Fitzgerald School System at Mound Park and Westview elementary schools. Currently, she was a customer service representative for Entertainment Publications in Troy.

Mrs. Coosaia was a member of the Grosse Pointe Congregation of Jehovah's Christian Witnesses.

Aside from her family, her interests included Christian ministry and related activities, travel and home decorating.

Mrs. Coosaia is survived by her husband, Robert G. Coosaia; daughter, Jessica Ann (Frank) Battaglia; son,

Robert Joseph Coosaia; mother, Dea Marquis; sisters, Suzanne M. Coosaia, Nancy Potts and Marsha Coosaia and brothers, David Coosaia and Edward Coosaia.

A funeral service was held March 29 at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment will be in Clinton Grove Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Donations may be made to Grosse Pointe Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, 3605 Bluehill Street, Detroit, MI 48224.

Dolores Jean Lavins

Longtime Grosse Pointe resident Dolores Jean Lavins died peacefully at her home in Grosse Pointe Park Monday, March 29, 2010. Dolores, 78, fought a valiant battle for the last 10 months since she was diagnosed with uterine cancer.

She is survived by her loving husband, Paul; three daughters and seven grandchildren.

Dolores was born and raised in a small town in southwestern Pennsylvania and viewed herself as a "coal miner's daughter." She married Paul, her high school sweetheart, 58 years ago.

Their early years of marriage were in Cleveland and Youngstown, Ohio. They moved to Grosse Pointe Farms in 1964 when Paul founded American Induction Heating Corporation. Their three daughters were educated in the Grosse Pointe Public School System and went on to become an RN, CPA and special education teacher.

Dolores and Paul moved to Grosse Pointe Park in 1985 and they became actively involved with the community.

Their involvement included membership in the St. Ambrose Catholic Church where they spearheaded the drive to create a gathering space, known as the ARK of St. Ambrose, as well as updating the infrastructure of the church.

They have worked closely with the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation and in 2003 the activities center at Windmill Pointe Park was named in their honor.

Dolores had three significant passions in life. The first was her grandchildren that were known as "Nana's Bananas." She took great pride in their accomplishments and was supportive of them through the years.

Her second passion was the arts. Shortly after moving to Grosse Pointe, she volunteered with the Detroit Institute of Arts for the "Art to the Schools" program in Detroit.

She became a Shakespearean scholar and loved the symphony, theater and opera. She became a patron of the Detroit Opera House.

Her third passion was a love of dancing evidenced by her unforgettable "jitter bug" and dance with her brother at the most recent family wedding.

Dolores is survived by her husband, Paul; daughters, Paulette, Cathyanne and Laurie and grandchildren, Dr. Kristin (Phil) Francis, Lauren Sullivan, Spencer Sullivan, Rachel Sullivan, Nicholas Boehmke, Ashley (Mike) Benson and Harrison Lavins. She also is survived by her brother, John Jazwa and his wife, Dolores.

Funeral services were held earlier this week at St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

Donations may be made to the Gynecological Cancer Foundation, 230 W. Monroe, Suite 2528, Chicago, IL 60606.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.



Charles "Ted" Stephens



Margaret Harrigan Cole



Joseph Frank Jeannette II

Frank Joseph Eurs M.D.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Frank Joseph Eurs M.D., 88, died Saturday, March 20, 2010, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

He was born in Flemington, N.J., to Anna Ling and Frank Joseph Eurs Sr. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II as part of the 3353rd Signal Service Battalion.

He graduated from Purdue University in 1947 and Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1952.

Dr. Eurs was head of the chemistry department at Tampa Municipal Hospital from 1950 to 1953 and was a pathology resident at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit from 1953 to 1957. In 1957, he became assistant pathologist at Women's Hospital in Detroit until 1960. He opened his business, Frank J. Eurs M.D. Pathology Laboratory, in Grosse Pointe Woods, where he worked until he retired in 1996.

Dr. Eurs had many interests and hobbies including photography, drawing, music, poetry, sports and stamp collecting.

He was a member of the American Medical Association, the College of American Pathologists and St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Dr. Eurs is survived by his wife, Nona Eurs; daughters, Valerie (Mark) Thudium, Catherine Eurs and Barbara Eurs and grandchildren, Jessica Thudium, Sarah Thudium and Kathryn Thudium.

He was predeceased by his sisters; Etta Eurs, Helen Ramalho, Priscilla Magrillis, Elizabeth Durling and Ann Fink and his brother, Albert Eurs.

A private funeral service was held.

Donations may be made to Purdue University, Purdue Foundation, 403 Westwood St., West Lafayette, IN 47907-2007 (for the College of Science) or at donate.purdue.edu/menu.aspx or to Johns Hopkins, Johns Hopkins Business Services, 201 N. Charles St., Suite 2500, Baltimore, MD 21201, Attn: Gift Process Supervisor (for the School of Medicine) or at giving.jhu.edu/mail.

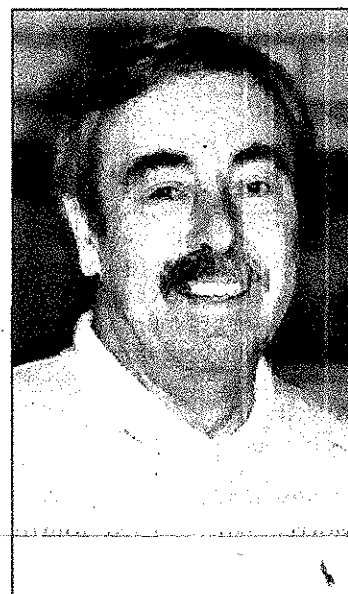
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Frank Joseph Eurs M.D.



Michael Jay White

Farms.

Mr. White is survived by his mother, Kelly K. White; father, Robert J. White; brothers, John R. White and Patrick D. White; grandparents, Susan H. and Gerald A. White and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

A memorial service was held March 26 at St. Paul on the Lake.

Donations may be made in his memory to Neighborhood Service Organization, Suicide Prevention Center, 220 Bagley Ave., Suite 626, Detroit, MI 48226.

John C. Purcell

Former Grosse Pointe Shores resident John C. "Jack" Purcell, 93, died Sunday, March 21, 2010, after a long battle with Parkinson's disease.

He was born Feb. 20, 1917, in Billings, Mont. to Edith Reynolds Purcell and Thomas Elmore Purcell.

He served as a commissioned officer in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II.

Mr. Purcell graduated from General Motors Institute in 1938, earning a degree in automotive service engineering. He had a career with General Motors for 43 years, retiring in 1977.

He was a racing sailor on the Great Lakes and raced his 35-foot Bristol sailboat in many long distance races on the lakes. He was an emeritus member of Crescent Sail Yacht Club.

In 1979 he was elected to the Hall of Fame of the Detroit River Yachting Association. He was a member of the Great Lakes Sailing Club and charted some wilderness waters in the Great Lakes and Canada.

In retirement Mr. Purcell pursued other interests and participated in three EarthWatch expeditions. Two of these were watching

whales in Hawaii and the San Juan Islands in the Pacific. The third expedition was surveying Yellowstone Lake in Yellowstone National Park. He celebrated his 75th birthday with a trans-Atlantic passage on a five-masted schooner and his 80th birthday with a hot air balloon ride.

In 1982 he moved to Hilton Head Island, SC. There he was president of the Civic Club and the Plantation Homeowner's Association. He also organized a General Motors Retiree group on the island and a chapter of the U.S. Power Squadron.

In November 1990 he moved to the newly established continuing care community of Fleet Landing in Atlantic Beach, Fla. He used his many leadership skills and organizing talents there to organize various clubs and was elected to the first Residents' Council.

He was a member of Rotary, the Beaches Model Railroad Club, and Community Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Purcell is survived by his wife, Cecile Montgomery Purcell; children, Robert A. (Christina) Purcell, Sherry Purcell Kisser and Bradford A. (Katherine) Purcell; 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his son, William C. Purcell; parents; brother, Thomas A. Purcell and sister, Bonnie Purcell Simon.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, April 9, at Community Presbyterian Church, 150 Sherry Drive, Atlantic Beach, Fla. Mr. Purcell's ashes are inhumed in the Memorial Garden at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial donations may be made to Community Hospice of Northeast Florida, 4266 Sunbeam Road, Jacksonville, FL 32257.

Share a memory at hardage-giddensbeacheschapel.com.

AUTOWIRE By Steve Schaefer

The **2010 Ford Fusion** shines in quality, innovation and value. It's winning Motor Trend Car of the Year award in a field of great cars, and being named the best one, says it all.

2010 Fusion is the poster child at Ford

There's been plenty of good news for Ford Motor Company despite the horrible auto market. The company managed to avoid bankruptcy and the government bailout money, and now has some great cars to sell. The 2010 Fusion is one of them.

The midsize Fusion sedan, introduced in 2006, competes directly with the enormously popular Honda Accord and Toyota Camry. American products have struggled in this contest historically, but for 2010, Ford focused on improving any areas that will enhance the Fusion's status with car buyers.

First of all, they burnished curb appeal with a carefully orchestrated restyle. The changes include a domed hood, more dramatic headlamps and a grander version of the chrome three-bar look offered in the first release of the car. The rear features more elaborately rendered taillamps and detailing, which is part of an overall car industry trend.

Drivers actually spend the bulk of their time behind the wheel, and here Ford paid attention and applied worthwhile upgrades. The dash features padded panels in place of hard plastic and the wheel wears a soft leather cover. The gauges are upgraded to a jewel-like quality with bright "ice blue" lighting. The instrument panel welcomes you with a little sequence that includes sweeping needles and a friendly greeting.

The seats, often a weak spot in American vehicles, have been recontoured with more

side support. The armrests are nicely padded. The shifter is redesigned. It's a long list of upgrades.

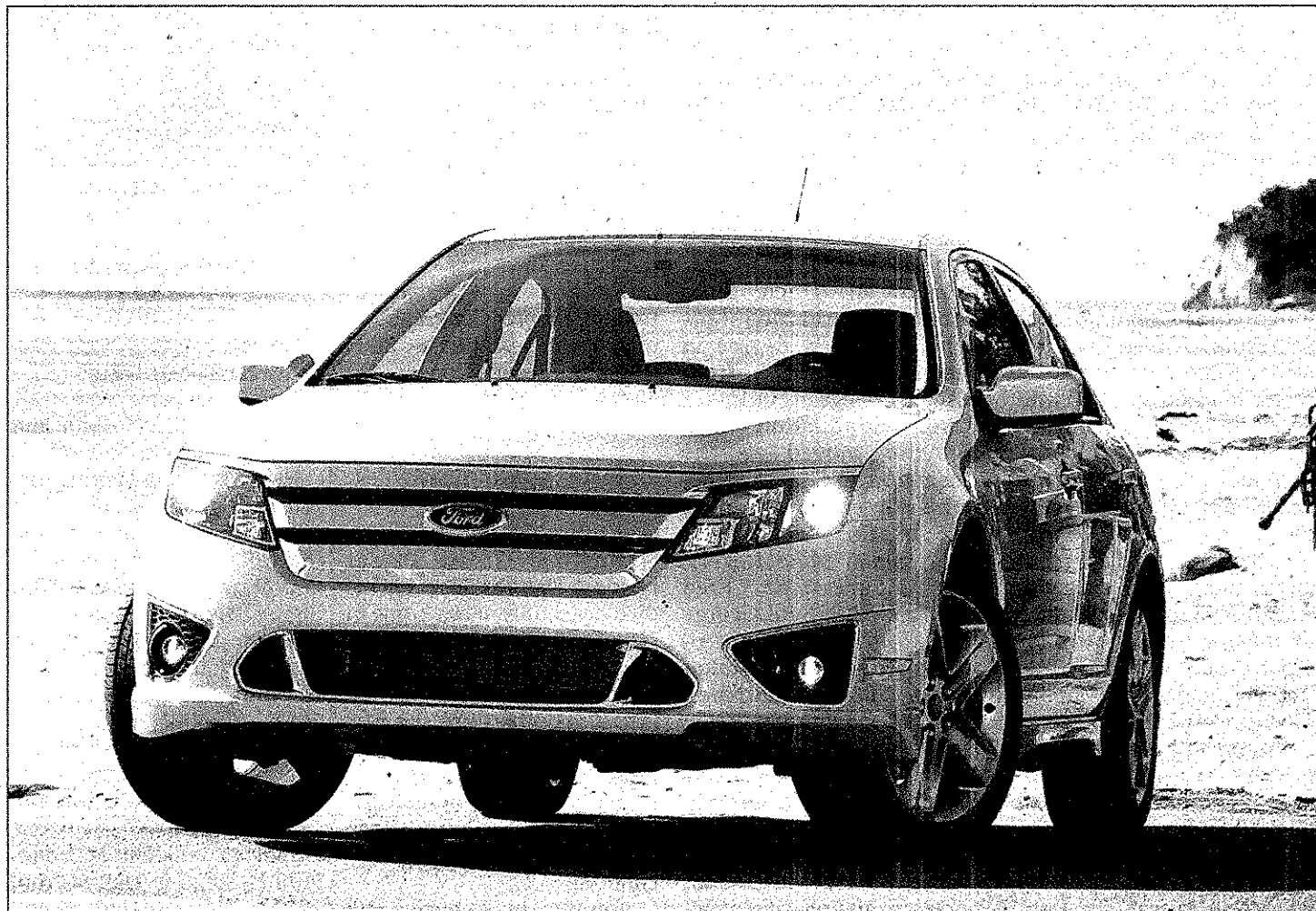
Quiet has been a selling point of luxury cars for decades, and the engineers also attacked this area in the 2010 Fusion. An acoustic windshield, thicker door glass, revised insulation in the hood, dash, trunk and headliner, along with better body and door sealing, make the Fusion whisper quiet. That improves the perception of quality and also makes for more relaxed freeway cruising.

The Fusion comes in several models, from the entry level S to the well-equipped SEL. It also offers a Sport version and a new Hybrid model.

My test car was a sterling gray metallic SEL. The S, SE and SEL come standard with a 2.5-liter four-cylinder engine that puts out 175 horsepower, an improvement over last year's 160 horsepower 2.3-liter four. My tester was upgraded to the 3.0-liter Duratec V6, with 240 horsepower. That's enough to make the 3,400-pound car a strong competitor with the V6 Camry/Accord, and it does it with regular gas.

The Sport model uses a 3.5-liter V6 that puts out 265 horsepower. That places the Fusion into competition with a wider range of cars, and could even tempt buyers of more upscale vehicles who have an open mind about the badge on their trunk lid.

The four-cylinder engine, which comes with a manual six-speed in the S model, earns a respectable 23 city, 34 highway with the six-speed auto-



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2010 Ford Fusion

matic—slightly better than with the manual. The V6 is rated at 18/27, with automatic only. I averaged 22.7 miles per gallon.

The EPA's Green Vehicle Guide gives the four-cylinder a 7 for both greenhouse gas and air pollution scores. The V6 drops to a 7 and a 5.

The Fusion proved to be a good driver in town and for commuting.

Engineers made numerous

improvements in the 2010 model's steering, handling and brake pedal feel. I felt engaged with the car. The electric power steering had a good heft to it and assistance varied depending on speed, so parking lot maneuvering felt different from freeway cruising.

The Blind Spot Information System with Cross Traffic Alert identifies when a vehicle enters the defined blind spot zone on either side of your car and illuminates a light on the corresponding side-view mirror; it makes an audible alert too. The system also can provide extra

confidence to drivers in parking lots by alerting them sooner of nearby traffic while backing out.

I have a few minor issues with the interior. The textures of the hard and soft plastics were not perfectly matched. The console is home to many buttons, which despite their attractive new look were sometimes a long reach. That forced me to take my eyes off the road to make climate control and seat heater selections. The highly regarded SYNC system had trouble connecting to my iPod. And an electronic voice

periodically interrupted my enjoyment of the Sirius satellite radio to ask if I wanted a vehicle health report.

Prices start at \$19,995 for the S with manual transmission and no extras. The likely volume-selling SEL starts at \$24,700. My SEL, with V6 and a package full of goodies, including audio upgrade, a moonroof and the BLIS system came to \$28,105.

Motor Trend named the Fusion its 2010 Car of the Year. Sales are up. In a stormy time, it's a ray of sunshine. And Ford has more coming soon.



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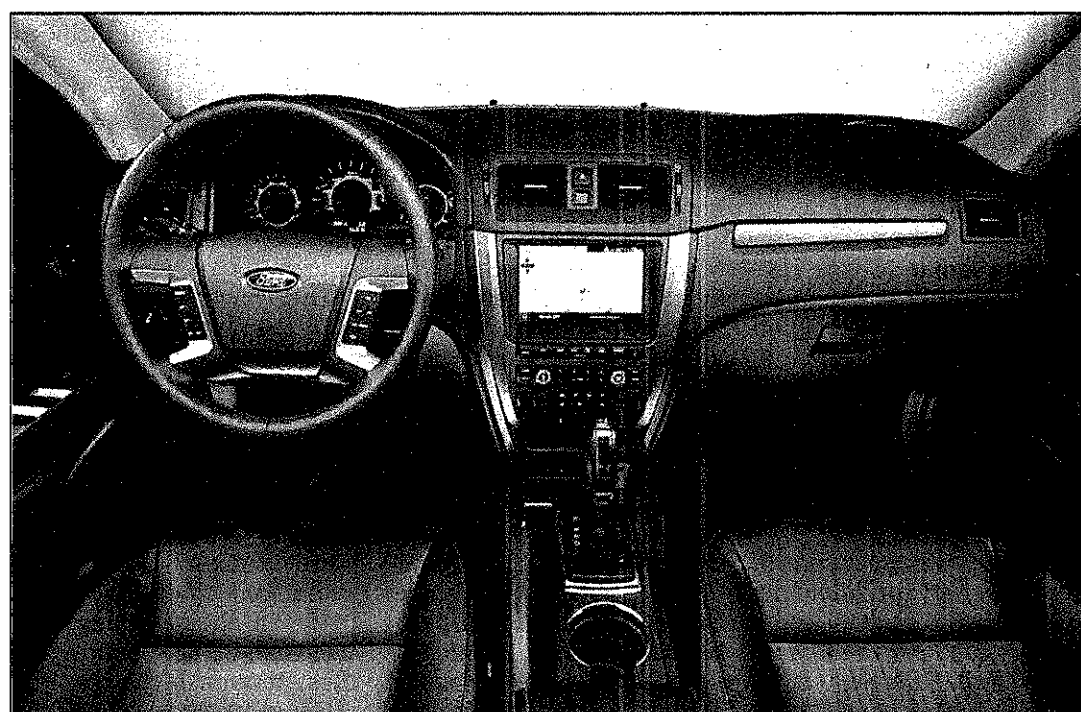
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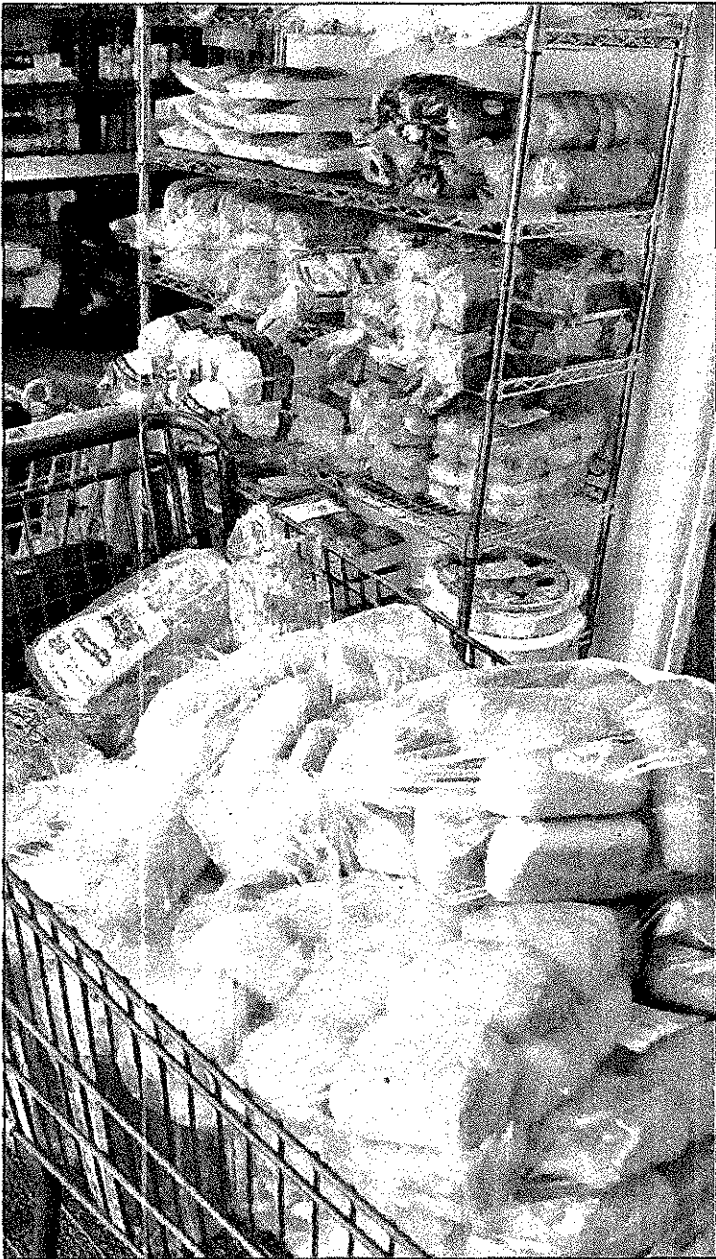
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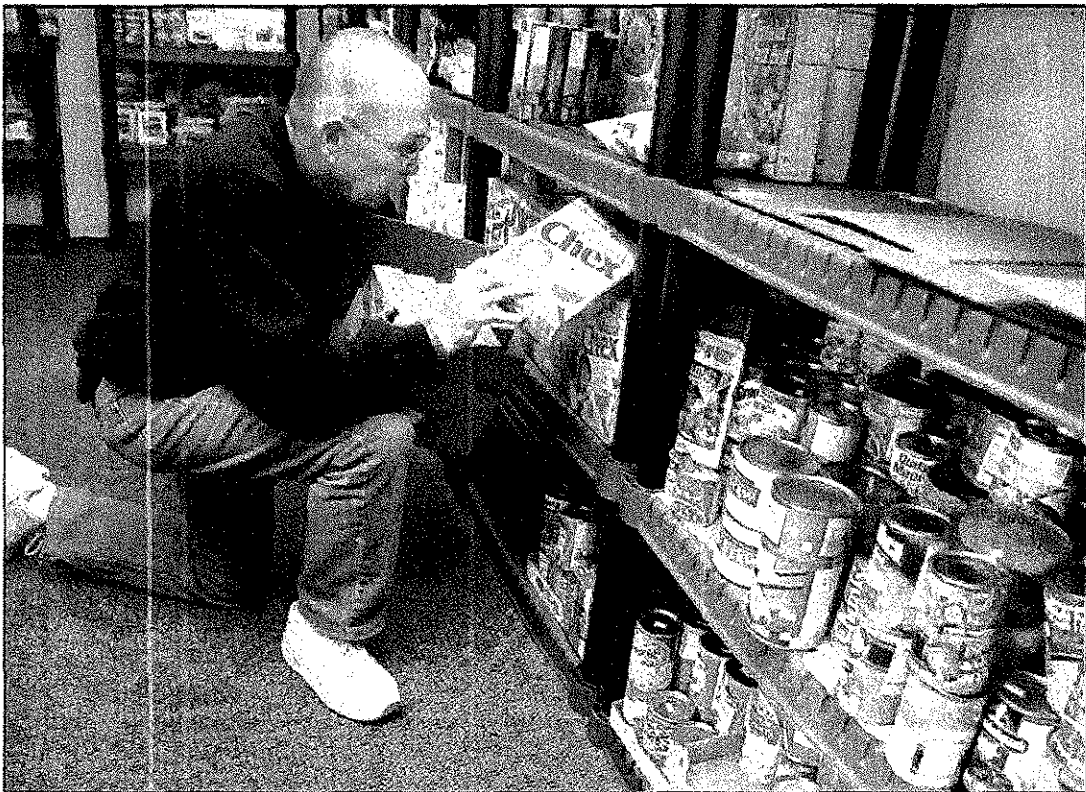
Reaching out



Intake volunteer Rick Seija discusses My Father's Business client Roger Hainey's needs.



Items to stock the pantry shelves at My Father's Business come from Grace Community Church members and various local companies. The doors open at 9:45 a.m. twice a month. Below, Volunteer Mike Ledbetter stocks the shelves with food and personal items for about 25 families. My Father's Business serves people in eight ZIP codes.



By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

A kitchen pantry is a storage area lined with packaged goods to prepare meals. Whether canned, boxed or stored in plastic containers, food items are ready for preparation to satisfy hungry family members.

Unfortunately in 2010, many families' pantries are wanting. They are barren.

Luckily, My Father's Business, the Grace Community Church's pantry, is fully stocked with canned goods, personal items, cleaning supplies, fresh bread and some frozen meats.

"This is part of the (church's) outreach — to be a presence in the community," said volunteer director Chris Gaitley of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The pantry began about eight years and three directors ago, with the mission of giving a bag of groceries to those who came to the church doors at Moross and I-94. The pantry has grown to now serving 25 families in eight ZIP codes in the Grosse Pointes, the east side of Detroit and Harper Woods. At least 60 families were served near the holidays, Gaitley said.

Some 15 percent of those served are senior citizens and 40 percent have been out of work from three months to 2 1/2 years, said Gaitley, who has been the director for 3 1/2 years. The rest are a mix of poverty levels.

"There are two types of poverty," she explained. "The generational general poverty; the second is situational."

The first is a way of life — families who know no other lifestyle — and the latter is seniors, the unemployed and the working poor.

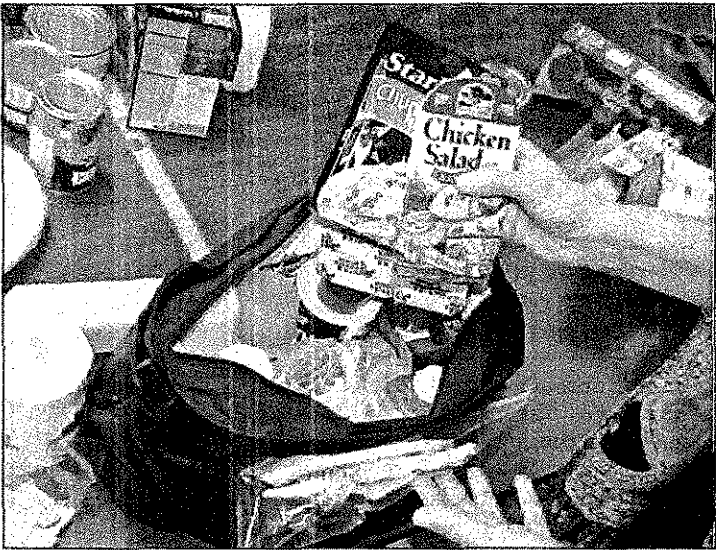
Gaitley addresses the former. "They haven't seen any other way of life, we seek to change that," she said.

Once a family has been accepted into the program for six months, Gaitley and her 12 to 18 volunteers, regularly review each case. To qualify for the program, families must provide proof of income and identification of each family member.

"We meet with families every time they come in, (asking) are there new needs which need to be met. Is there some forward movement," she said. "In seniors, we don't see movement because they are on a fixed income. It's a case-by-case for full-life improvement."

My Father's Business provides extra momentum to help families break the poverty cycle by connecting them with other food pantries and city and state resources. Within the next two months, Gaitley said, the church will have computers clients can use to search for jobs. Ultimately, My Father's Business would like to offer General Education Development programs.

"That would be really, really awesome," Gaitley said.



Those who receive from My Father's Business can help pack bags with a reusable cup, applesauce, pudding, a package of tuna fish, cold cereal and precooked meals to be given to the homeless. Below, volunteers are willing to assist clients to help them fill their pantries.



Beginning in late April, the outreach program will offer two six-week classes on how to be better stewards of family resources, she said. The class includes a financial plan and how to view and handle resources.

In the meantime, My Father's Business opens its doors at 9:45 a.m. the second and fourth Saturdays of the month to clients who have car pooled, walked or taken the bus to the church established 111 years ago. There, clients gather food and personal items to help them through the week.

The amount given is based on the number in the family.

For example, a family of three would be able to choose two breakfast items, two meats, 12 to 15 other food supplies, such as spaghetti sauce or powdered milk, and three personal items donated by Gleaners Community Food

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Historical society has colorful fundraiser

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

Grosse Pointe Historical Society is going green — and pink.

The two colors say Grosse Pointe and can be seen in a variety of places, this time it's in the form of tulips.

As a fundraiser, the historical society is selling magenta (with green stems) EcoTulips from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 10, at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Prices range from \$5 to \$25, depending on the size of the oval flower pots.

The tulips will just be sprouting green leaves at the time of purchase, said Izzy Donnelly, the society's director of education.

"Grosse Pointe is known for its lush trees and lawns. The schools are going green. The theme is Grosse Pointe colors — pink and green," she said.

These tulips, Donnelly said, are specially grown in organic conditions in Virginia.

They were not treated with synthetic pesticides or fertilizer which benefit the soil, the employees who handle the bulbs and the bulbs.

Tulips grown in organic soil are stronger, Donnelly said.

In addition to the tulip sale, Donnelly is making birdseed biscuits from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Children 8 to 10 years old can make heart-shaped birdseed biscuits to hang in the garden. Refreshments are served.

The fee is \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members. Make a reservation by Thursday, April 8, by calling (313) 884-7010.



Grosse Pointe Historical Society board member Mary Schafer, left, and society president Susan Hartz.

AREA ACTIVITIES

Shores Garden Club

The Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club meets at 11:30 a.m., Thursday, April 1, at the home of Calley Barrett.

The day's topic is "Greening of Detroit." RSVP to either Jean Hodges at (313) 886-0366 or Georgie Richner at (313) 884-2464.

Pettipointe Questers

Pettipointe Questers meet at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 1, with hostess Liberta

Licata. Co-hostess is Lillian Licata who discusses "Nippon Japanese china."

Vision support group

The Friends of Vision, a support group, meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, April 5, and Wednesday, April 7, at the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, 15415 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

For more information, call Nancy Pilorget at (313) 824-4710, ext. 225.

Writer's guild

The Detroit Writer's Guild hosts an entertainment writing seminar from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, April 10, at Wayne State University, 573 Student Center, 5221 Gullen Mall and Reuther Mall, Detroit.

The cost if registered by Saturday, April 3, is \$50; registration at the door is \$70. For more information, visit detroitwritersguild.com.

Ford House

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, hosts the Ford House's Easter Eggstravaganza

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BUSINESS:
Filling empty
pantries

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Bank of Southeast Michigan and church members.

"They choose their own food

because they know how to cook it and enjoy it.

"The pantry does purchase items through Gleaners and one condition of using Gleaners, because it gets government funding, is we can't (ask them to) pray or (request they) work. We are giving with no expectation in return," Gaitley said.

There are opportunities for

clients to give back, should they wish, she said. They can help out in the pantry, write letters to soldiers or help pack items for the homeless.

My Father's Business is not generally the first place the needy think of to help them stretch their budgets, but should be at the top of the list.

"If they can save \$150 to \$200 a month on the grocery

bill, that is money they can use for something else," she said. "You don't have to be at poverty level. We serve 100 to 200 percent above poverty."

How often people come with appropriate documentation is up to the clients, Gaitley said.

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beginning at 10 a.m., Saturday, April 3.

A child's ticket costs \$8 and adults, \$6.

The bunny lunch costs an additional \$10.

For more information, call (313) 884-4222 or visit fordhouse.org.

Windmill Pointe Garden Club

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club meets at 10:15 a.m., Wednesday, April 7, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, to car-pool for a tour of the Belle Isle Conservatory.

A subscription lunch is served at noon at the Detroit Athletic Club.

Alliance Francaise

The Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 8, to view the movie, "La Gloire de mon Père," at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Woods branch, 20680 Mack.

Admission is free.

North orchestra and band

The Grosse Pointe North High School Orchestra and Band perform at 3 p.m., Saturday, April 17, at Orchestra Hall in the Max M. Fisher Music Center, 3711 Woodward, Detroit.

Box seat tickets cost \$25, general admission is \$15 and \$8 for students and seniors.

Advanced tickets can be purchased at Wild Birds Unlimited, 20485 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Parkinson's program

Michigan Parkinson Foundation holds a six-week Living with Parkinson's Disease series beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 8, in St. John Hospital and Medical Center Professional Building 2, fourth floor, Room 43, 22101 Moross, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The remaining sessions are 1 to 3 p.m. Thursdays, April 22 through May 20.

The cost is \$50 for families or \$40 for individuals. Scholarships are available.

The first session is free. To register, call (248) 433-1011 or (800) 852-9781 or visit parkinsonsmi.org.

French immersion day

The annual Alliance French Immersion Day is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 10, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Woods.

A continental breakfast and lunch are provided.

Adult admission is \$32 and \$15 for high school students.

Reservations must be made by Monday, April 5. Send a check made payable to Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe to 125 Tonnancour, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

For more information, visit pouramal@hotmail.com.

Bayview Yacht Club

Author Dave Perry conducts a seminar from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, April 10, at the Bayview Yacht Club, 100 Clairpointe, Detroit.

The seminar is open to the public. Adult admission is \$25, children \$15.

Perry wrote "Understanding the Racing Rules of Sailing," has coached the U.S. Olympic and America's Cup teams and was inducted into the Sailing Hall of Fame in 1992.

DAR

The Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution hosts Karie Beglau Thursday, April 15, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Dinner is served at 6 p.m.

Beglau's topic is "How to Preserve, Protect and Display Your Family's Photo Legacy."

Members can bring a historic family photo. For more information, call (313) 863-1015.

SOC

A three-day mature drivers workshop is May 10, 11 and 12, at Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe. Hours are 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. May 10 and 11.

Information presented May 10 and 11 covers interactive classroom presentations and lunch. The third day is optional and offers those with a valid Michigan driver's license and their own automobile an opportunity to take an on-the-road evaluation.

The workshop allows seniors to make decisions about their driving based on what is learned and also to enhance

their driving skills. Participants are taught the effects of aging on driving, compensation skills for diminished abilities and defensive driving skills. No records or scores are kept and the workshop results have no bearing on the driver's license.

Michigan law states all insurance companies may provide a premium discount to drivers 50 and older who complete the eight-hour driver safety course. The workshop exceeds state requirements. A certificate of attendance is given to each participant who attends both classroom days.

Offered by the Traffic Improvement Association, the workshop costs \$20.

For more information and to register, call SOC at (313) 882-9600.

Herb sale

The 2010 annual Grosse Pointe Unit of Herb Society of American herb plant sale is from 9 to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 8, at the Grosse Pointe Woods municipal building, 20025 Mack.

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Hourly herbal presentations and tastings are scheduled.

For pre-orders and questions, e-mail anndoc@comcast.net by April 30.

Some proceeds benefit Greening of Detroit Urban Garden Resource Program.

Karmanos dinner gala

The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute's 28th annual dinner is from 6:30 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, May 8, at Rock Financial Showplace, 46100 Grand River, Novi, with master of ceremonies Dick Purtan.

The evening includes a reception, dinner, silent auction, raffle and fashion show.

Special tribute is given to Gerold Bepler, M.D., Ph.D., the new president and chief executive officer of the institute.

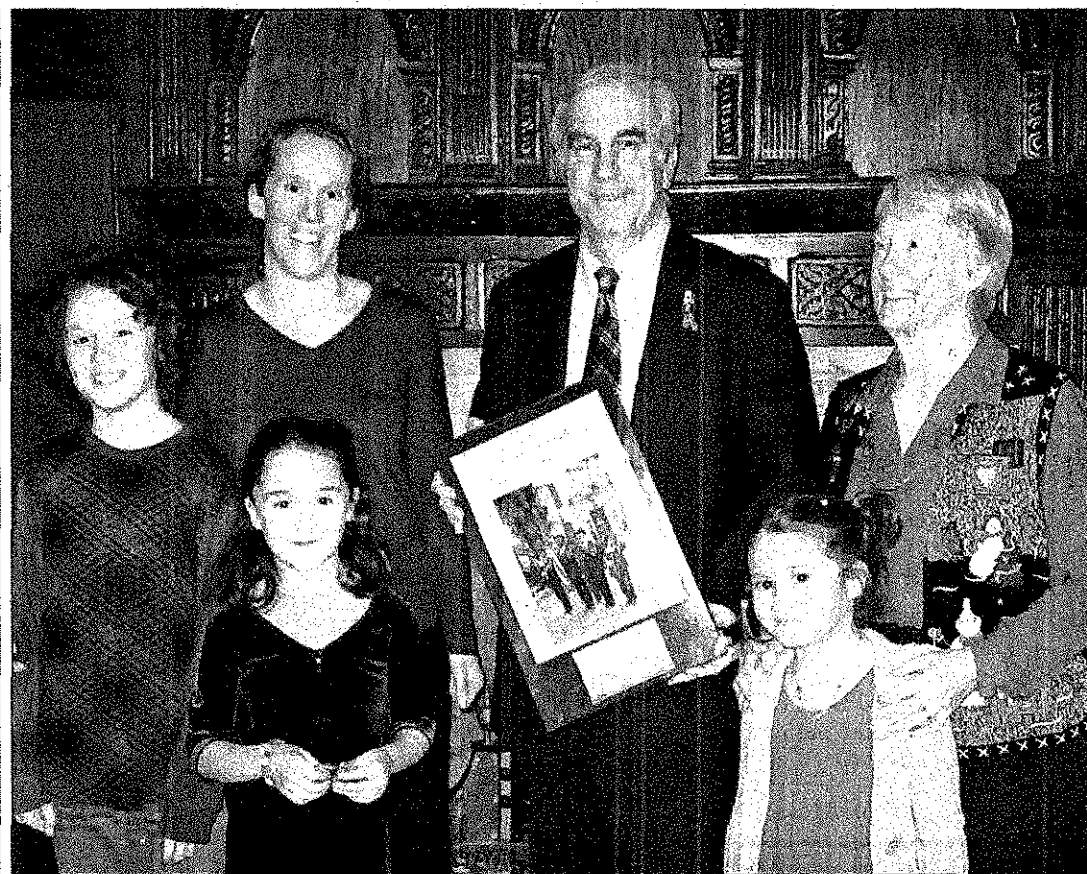
Tickets range from \$375 to \$750. For more information, call Karri Samulski at (313) 576-8106.

Regina class reunion

Regina High School Class of 1960 hosts its 50th class reunion 6 to 11 p.m., Friday, June 4, at Zuccarro's Banquet Center, 46601 Gratiot, Chesterfield Township.

Reservations are \$55. An alumnae Mass is at 10 a.m. Sunday, June 6, at Regina High School, 13900 Masonic, Warren. A brunch follows.

For more information, visit marlenedc.home.comcast.net or call Lori Cremer at (586) 246-2487.



From left, in front row, Sebastian, Nina and Elena Simon, Gerald Pearsall's grandchildren; in the back row, from left, Pearsall's daughter, Shannon Byrne, War Memorial president Mark Weber and Pearsall's wife, Linda.

War Memorial benefits from WW II soldier's bequest

The family of Gerald Pearsall recently presented the monetary gift to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in his memory.

Pearsall, of Grosse Pointe Woods, was a dedicated member of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Veterans Club, having served in the United States Army. Family members said he enjoyed many activities with them at the War Memorial.

"Mr. Pearsall's generous bequest will be used to further strengthen the War Memorial's ability to provide life-long learning and enrichment activities in honor of veterans for generations to come," War Memorial President Mark Weber said.

"We are truly blessed to count Mr. Pearsall

as one of our champions with a wonderful vision for the future."

Pearsall's military career began in the Pacific Theatre in June 1944. He also served in 1946 as a member of the army-of-occupation in Japan.

With a year of engineering under his belt before the war, he was trained as an artillery specialist in instruments and surveying and served in Manila, Philippines in the First Cavalry Division.

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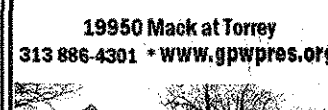
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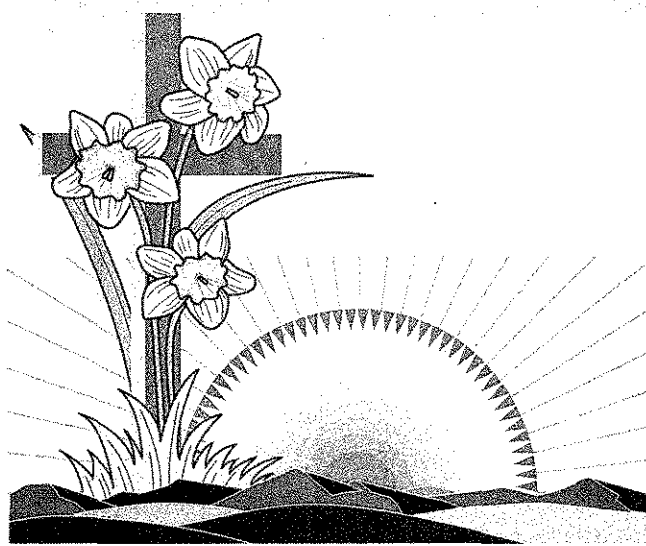
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Relay for Life gears up for 2010 event

Momentum is building for the Relay For Life of Grosse Pointe as teams and sponsors get on board for the American Cancer Society signature event.

"As of our first official team captains' meeting on March 18, an incredible 30 groups of family members, co-workers, friends and neighbors have banded together and registered as relay teams — and several sponsors have already committed their support," said Mark Cohn, volunteer chairman of the event.

The Relay For Life is a team approach supporting the American Cancer Society and

culminates in the 24-hour celebration event.

Teams create their own names and personalities and raise funds preceding the 10 a.m. Saturday, May 22, to 10 a.m. Sunday, May 23, event at Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park.

Fundraising efforts are as individualized as the teams but include bake sales, bowling tournaments and on-line donation solicitation through the relay website, relayforlife.org/grossepointemi.

Additionally, teams raise funds by selling luminaria bags decorated and named in honor

or memory of people who have faced cancer. As part of the luminaria ceremony, candles are lit, illuminating the relay path throughout the night as a reminder of the relay's purpose.

At the event, teams set up campsites in the park and continue fundraising, offering games of skill, silent auctions and other items to participants. Throughout the 24 hours, each team must have at least one walker on the luminaria-lined path.

Sponsors supporting this year's event include Henry Ford Medical Center — Cottage as a Gold Sponsor. Bronze

Sponsors include The Hill Association, the Borushko Family, Ahee Jewelers and Star of the Sea. The media sponsor is The Grosse Pointe News.

A team captains' meeting is planned at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 15, at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Potential team members also can contact relay chairman Cohn at mscohn54@att.net; Dorothy Busignani, American Cancer Society community representative at (248) 663-3418, or visit relayforlife.org/grossepointemi.

All funds raised by the American Cancer Society Relay For Life teams support education, advocacy, research and services to cancer patients and their families.

Teams now signed on include: All Knights, University Liggett; Beaumont, Grosse Pointe; Blue Devils, Grosse Pointe South High School; Disco Fighting Move Busters, Grosse Pointe Academy; Eagles Wings, Christ Church; Fighting Friends; Got a Cure? Grosse Pointe Academy; Grosse Pointe Congregational Church; Grosse Pointe News; Grosse Pointe North

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ASK THE EXPERTS By Ted Kasper

Collaborative Problem Solving with young children



This is Part II of Ted Kasper's column on solving problems of young children.

Q. I am attempting to engage my 6-year-old son in solving his own problems to decrease the frequency of his "meltdowns." I've heard of an approach that includes children in the problem-solving process called Collaborative Problem Solving. What are the steps in using this approach?

A. You are to be commended for wanting to get your son involved in beginning to solve his own problems! The skill(s) you teach him will go a long way at ensuring his success later in life.

Whether that is dealing with problems at school, successfully transitioning from elementary to middle (and later to high school), or managing conflict in his daily life, you are helping your son develop criti-

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cal thinking skills.

Keep in mind the three ways that parents respond to their child's behavioral difficulties:

Plan A: The adult imposes their will upon the child... many "discipline" approaches use this plan (rewards and consequences, time-out, spanking, etc.)

Plan B: The adult involves the child in the problem-solving process and work through the problem together to find a mutually acceptable solution.

Plan C: For whatever reason, the adult temporarily drops the behavioral expectation of the child and allows the child to have their way.

Using Plan B consistently and proactively is what the Collaborative Problem Solving approach is all about. Let's not wait until something happens and then use Plan B. CPS is not a "quick fix" to a child's behavioral challenge.

The three steps in effectively using this Plan B are:

Step 1: The adult verbalizes empathy toward the child. The most basic way to show empathy is to repeat your child's concern to him, sticking closely to his own words.

Step 2: Identifying both the child's and adult's concern.

Step 3: The adult and the child problem solve together. For example, "Let's work this out together so that we are both satisfied" or "Let's think about how we can work this out so we are both satisfied."

I have had success using the strategy of collaborating with a child in solving his/her own problems. Used consistently and proactively, the adult models appropriate problem-solving for the child. This approach has been shown to be effective with children of all ages.

Children will do well if they can... and if they are not, something is getting in the way. A benefit to using CPS is the child is developing skills that overcome the "something that is getting in the way."

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PASTOR'S CORNER By Rev. Gerald Spice

Three days of worship

Tonight Christians across the world enter into a three day celebration known as the Triduum — the Three Days — one long worship service that takes three days to complete. Today is known as Maundy Thursday. The word "Maundy" comes from the Latin word "mandatum" from which we get our English word mandate. The reference is to the reading that is heard this night from John's Gospel in which Jesus gives his followers a "new commandment" (mandate) to love one another as he has loved them. In many churches after these words of Jesus are read worshippers will wash one another's feet as a sign of the kind of self-giving love to which Jesus calls us. This is also the night when Jesus instituted holy communion. At the conclusion of tonight's service as the lights in the church dim, the altar is stripped and furnishings are removed as Psalm 22 is sung.

On Good Friday, Christians gather not so much to mourn Christ's death as to celebrate the triumph of the cross.

The entire story of Jesus' betrayal and death from St. John's Gospel is read or sung. A long "bidding prayer" is offered after which a large cross is carried into the midst of the church as the pastor/priest sings "This is the wood of the cross on which hung the salvation of the whole world." And the people reply, "Come let us worship."

The service concludes with people coming forward to offer some form of devotion such as kissing the cross, kneeling before the cross,

bowing in prayer. All leave in silence.

On Easter Eve worshippers gather in the darkness outside the church around a new fire. The fire is blessed. A paschal candle symbolizing Christ as the light and life of the world is prepared, blessed and carried into the darkened church. Each worshiper carries a hand candle that is lit from the paschal candle. As the church is bathed in candlelight, the cantor sings the ancient Exultet — a hymn of praise announcing this is the night when Christ conquered death.

Scripture readings tell the story of God's acts beginning with creation and including the story of the flood, Abraham and Isaac, the Passover, the Exodus, the valley of dry bones, the three men in the fiery furnace and Daniel in the lion's den. Following the readings, baptisms are celebrated and the worshippers renew their own baptism. Often the worshippers are sprinkled with water. As all the lights in the church are turned on the people sing many "Alleluias" — a shout of praise that has not been heard during the Lenten season. After the celebration of holy communion worshippers often are invited to a reception or party in another room in the church.

The movement from betrayal to death to resurrection is the story of God's plan of salvation for the whole world.

These three days are a powerful celebration of all God has done in his great love for the world.

It is the heart and center of the church year. Spice is the minister at St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

CHURCH EVENTS

Christ Church

Christ Church of Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts a Good Friday concert at 7 p.m., April 3. J. S. Bach's "St. John Passion" is featured.

A freewill donation is accepted.

For more information, call (313) 885-4841.

Christ the King

Holy week services at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 23800 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park, begin at 11:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 1. Holy communion is offered at the latter service.

The Good Friday passion services with holy communion is at 11:15 a.m.; and Tenebrae service at 7:30 p.m., April 2.

The Festival of the Resurrection is at 8 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday, April 4, both with holy communion. Both feature the senior choir performing Handel's "Hallelujah, Amen," "Fanfare for Easter Morning," "Alleluia! Christ is Risen" and "Resurrection."

The youth serve an Easter breakfast at 9 a.m. Sunday, April 4.

For more information, call (313) 884-5090.

St. Ambrose

St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park, Holy Thursday service is at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 1, with a Mass of the Lord's supper and adoration of the blessed sacrament until midnight.

Stations of the cross begin at noon, Friday, April 2; liturgy of the Lord's passion and death is at 1:30 p.m.; and ecumenical stations in the street is at 3:30 p.m.

The Lenten dinner at the

ARK is from 5 to 9 p.m., Friday, April 2. The menu includes a salad bar, two soups, cod, potatoes, macaroni and cheese, an entree, vegetable and beverages. The cost is \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors and \$10 for children 6 to 10 years old.

Carry-outs are available.

For more information, call (313) 822-1594.

A blessing of Easter food is at noon Saturday, April 3.

Easter services are at 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.

Eastside Take Control

The Eastside Take Control ecumenical career networking group meets from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Monday, April 5, at Grace

Community Church, 21001 Moross, Detroit. Randy Arwine's topic is "Open Communication with Loved Ones During Career Transition."

For more information, call Gina Homminga at (313) 824-3511.

Christ the King

The all-male choir from Concordia Theological Seminary in Fort Wayne, Ind., Kantorei, sings at 7 p.m. Friday, April 9, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 23800 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park.

The service includes scripture, homily and congregational singing.

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Good Friday, April 2

Noon — Good Friday Liturgy

7 pm — The Christ Church Chorale presents J. S. Bach's masterful *St. John Passion*. Scored for chorus, soloists and orchestra, this work depicts the life of Christ from his betrayal to his brutal crucifixion.

Freewill offering.

Holy Saturday, April 3

8 am — Holy Saturday Liturgy

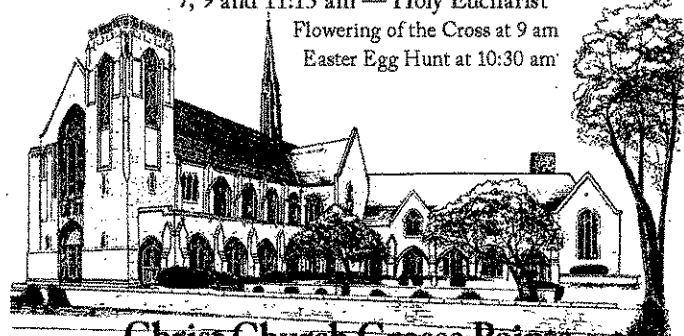
7 pm — Great Vigil of Easter with Baptism

Easter Day, Sunday, April 4

7, 9 and 11:15 am — Holy Eucharist

Flowering of the Cross at 9 am

Easter Egg Hunt at 10:30 am



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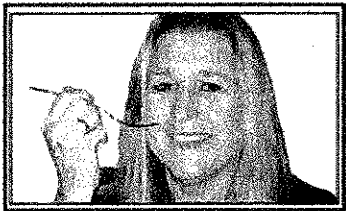
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A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

A savory Easter chicken



This Easter is going to be a smaller gathering of my large family. It's the perfect opportunity for an intimate sit-down dinner.

Chicken stuffed with prosciutto and brie is the entree. Topped with a dollop of basil butter, these delicious bundles of chicken were inspired by a similar chicken entree I used to serve at Houlihan's. A bit of effort is required, so you'll want to prepare the chicken a day before you cook it. The extra time is worth it.

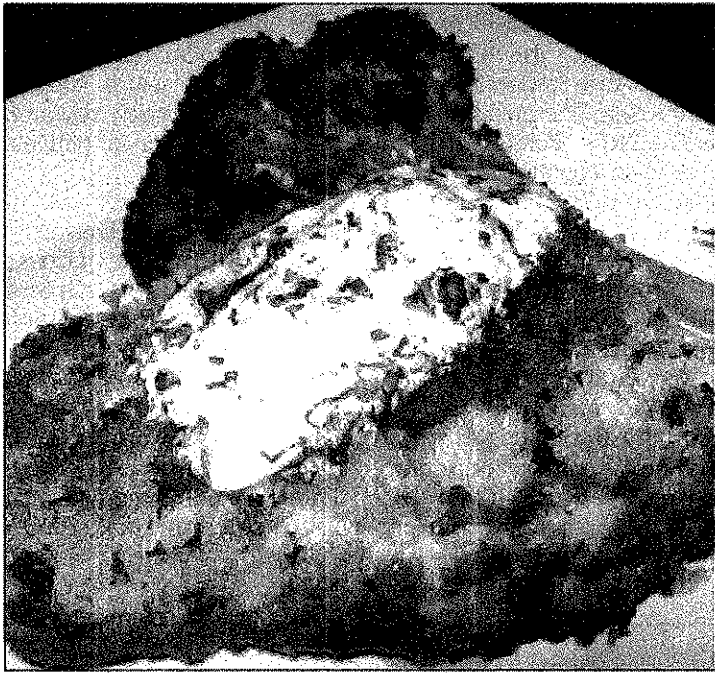


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Annie's Easter dinner includes stuffed chicken, mashed red skin potatoes and roasted broccoli.

- Stuffed Chicken with Prosciutto and Brie**
- 8 large boneless, skinless chicken breasts, pounded to 1/4 inch thickness
 - 8 slices prosciutto
 - 8 oz. brie cheese, rind removed and cut into 8 pieces
 - 8 large wooden toothpicks (or more if needed)
 - 1 cup flour
 - salt and pepper to taste
 - 1 cup egg substitute (or 1 cup beaten eggs)
 - 2 cups panko (Japanese bread crumbs)
 - 2 tablespoons dried parsley
 - 1/2 cup salad oil, divided
 - 1 stick butter, softened
 - 2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil
 - 2 to 3 grinds of fresh black pepper
- Begin by wrapping a slice of prosciutto around each of the pieces of brie. Place a bundle in the center of a chicken breast half and fold it over. Secure the

chicken by weaving a toothpick through it. Repeat with the remaining bundles and chicken breast. Set aside. Place the flour in a medium shallow bowl and season with salt and pepper. In a second bowl, place the egg substitute. Place the panko in a third bowl and toss with dried parsley. Working with one chicken bundle at a time, dredge through the flour, shaking off any excess flour. Dip into the egg then dredge completely through the panko mixture. Repeat with the remaining chicken breasts. Place the prepared chicken in an airtight container and chill over night in the refrigerator. To cook the chicken, begin by heating 1/4 cup of salad oil in a large no-stick skillet over medium heat. Place four of the prepared breasts in the skillet and cook until golden brown, about 5 minutes or so. (Do check!) Carefully flip the chick-

en over and brown the other side. (You can stand the chicken up and brown the sides as well.) Transfer the chicken to a greased baking sheet. Repeat the frying process with the remaining oil and chicken. Preheat oven to 350 degrees and bake the chicken breasts for 45 minutes. While the chicken is cooking, whip the butter with an electric mixer until fluffy, about 5 minutes. Stir in the fresh basil and cracked black pepper. Chill in refrigerator. Place a cooked stuffed chicken breast on a plate and top with a dollop of basil butter. The chicken will be moist from the brie oozing throughout. The prosciutto adds just the right hint of saltiness and the basil butter makes this stuffed chicken really special. I'm pairing my chicken with roasted broccoli and mashed redskin potatoes. Happy Easter.

Bunnyville celebration at Detroit Zoo

The Detroit Zoo's 19th annual Bunnyville celebration is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 3. The event features treats, games, crafts, live entertainment, animal enrichment activities and zookeeper talks. Guests can bring a canned good or nonperishable food

item to donate to Gleaners Community Food Bank of Southeastern Michigan. With each food donation, the guest receives reduced admission price. Live performances by musical duo, "Two of a Kind," takes place in the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery Theatre at

11 a.m., 1 and 2 p.m. The Off Broadway Productions musical, "Bunny Follies," is performed in the Main Picnic Grove at 12:30, 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Animal enrichment activities and zookeeper talks begin at 9 a.m. with the great apes, 10 a.m. snow monkeys, 11 a.m. wolverines, noon anteaters, 1 p.m. wart hogs and 2 p.m. polar bears. The zoo is located at 10 Mile and Woodward in Royal Oak. Adult admission is \$11, senior citizens \$9 and \$7, children. For more information, call (248) 541-5717, ext. 3750.

Yesterday's Heads



FROM THE MARCH 31, 2005 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

2005: Easter bubble

The Easter bunny opened the gate to Greg and Kris Hummel's backyard, and more than 60 children dashed through the bubbles. They were on a search seeking out candy-filled Easter eggs. This was the seventh annual event for friends and family of the Grosse Pointe Park Hummels.

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

1960

50 years ago this week

POLICE AID PACT SOUGHT: A proposed Reciprocal Aid Agreement between the police departments of the Pointes and Harper Woods is under study by the Park council, the first city body to receive the pact for approval. The communities already have a Mutual Fire Aid Agreement. **WAR MEMORIAL DRIVE BEGINS:** This Thursday the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will launch its campaign to raise \$50,000 among the residents of the five Grosse Pointes for its 1960 operational budget. As in the past, requests for funds will be arriving by mail, then, for the first time, followed by personal solicitations by volunteers and community leaders. **FALSE ALARM:** Police of three communities rushed to the Detroit and Northern Savings and Loan Association on Mack when a woman called the Woods police to state that the bank was being held up. The woman told police she saw two boys get out of a car. The driver of the car asked his companion, "Do you have the gun?" She said the second youth said, "Yes," and both young men walked toward the building. Police picked up the two

boys, one a Farms resident, in a nearby drug store and questioned them. They admitted the conversation and said they walked toward the bank building but did not go in.

1985

25 years ago this week

FIRST LIQUOR HEARING SCHEDULED: A public hearing of Jacobson's request for a tavern license, allowing it to serve beer and wine in its restaurant, is set for April 13 during the regularly scheduled Grosse Pointe City Council meeting. It will be the first such hearing in a city that recently ended a 65-year-prohibition against liquor sales in restaurants. **CITIES MAY LOSE FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING:** Local communities could lose as much as \$222,000 in operating revenue if Congress eliminates federal revenue sharing programs. President Ronald Reagan recommended in his fiscal 1986 budget that the \$4.6 billion revenue sharing program be eliminated.

2000

10 years ago this week

MILLAGE RENEWALS PASS: Voters overwhelmingly approved the renewal of three school millages at the polls Tuesday. According to an unofficial tally, the 6.7655 mill general operating hold harmless homestead millage passed by a 3,594 to 449 vote; the 1.3129 mill technology hold harmless millage passed by a 3,491 to 551 vote; and the 18 mill non-

homestead millage passed by a 3,630 to 399 vote. **SHORES NAMES PUBLIC SAFETY CHIEF:** The new Grosse Pointe Shores chief of public safety isn't really all that new — after all, he's been with the department for 30 years. The Shores village board of trustees voted to make acting public safety chief Gary Mitchell permanent chief. Mitchell, an inspector before the retirement of Chief Dan Healy, joined the Shores public safety department in 1970.

2005

Five years ago this week

SENIOR LIVING EYES CITY: Sunrise Development wants to construct residential units in the panhandle portion of what is now a municipal parking lot behind Panera Bread and other businesses on Kercheval between St. Clair toward Neff. The site also contains the municipal communication tower. **WATER STUDY HOLDING WATER:** A preliminary study to see whether Grosse Pointe Farms can provide water to more people in the Grosse Pointes appears to be holding water. Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores have commissioned a study to see if they can tap into the Farms' water system. **HIT ON ASH BORERS:** City of Grosse Pointe officials have put out a contract on emerald ash borers. A \$12,910 deal was approved last week for Arbor Pro Tree service to inject city-owned ash trees with a chemical proven to defeat the tree-killing insect.

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LIGGETT

Faber is Liggett's 'Jack of all trades'

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Liggett senior Skippy Faber has embraced everything about high school.

He is an excellent student, a solid athlete and an actor. Juggling his rigorous schedule has made the 17-year-old Faber an artist at getting the most out of every moment of every day.

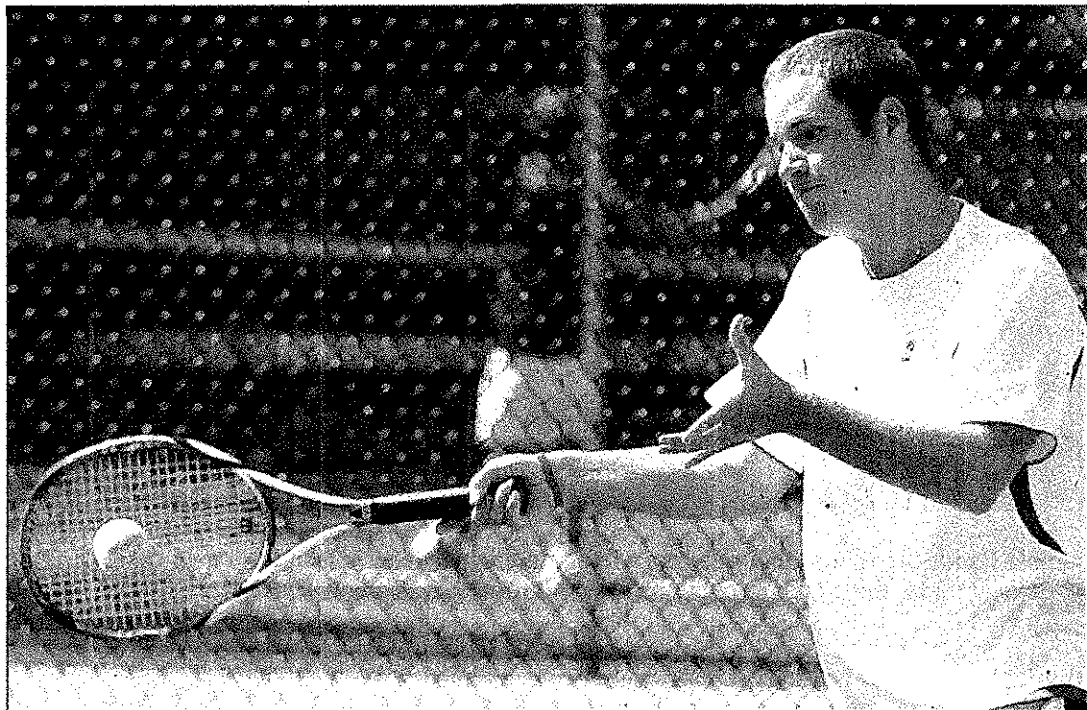
When his middle school days were ending, Faber's parents, Alan and Pamela, sat down with him and looked at several high schools. In the end, it was a no-brainer as the Grosse Pointe Woods resident wanted to stay home and be a true "lifer."

"I couldn't imagine going anywhere else but Liggett," Faber said. "I started at Liggett in preschool and I'm going to end my high school career at Liggett."

"It's been a home away from home. I love everything about Liggett. I have great friends and my teachers have been great. They treat you like an adult and you can enjoy more interaction with the teachers. They want you to think and express your ideas."

Faber is in the top third of his graduating class with his 3.8 grade point average.

Even with his tough workload, he still found time to



Skippy Faber played No. 1 singles for Liggett's boys' tennis team the past two seasons.

practice every day for months for the lead male role as the Baker in Liggett's presentation of Stephen Sondheim's award-winning musical, "Into the Woods."

The play ran March 11 to 14 to a sellout crowd each show.

"I loved acting, but it's something that will end here at Liggett," Faber said. "I'm going to pursue athletics in college and earn a degree."

Faber made an official visit to Kalamazoo College in

February and instantly fell in love with the campus and the men's tennis program.

"The campus is great and it's not too big and not too small," Faber said. "I will be able to play tennis for one of the most historic programs in the nation. I'm not 100 percent sure I will be heading to Kalamazoo College, but it's definitely high on my list."

Kalamazoo's tennis program's all-time record is 832-369-2 overall with an amazing

298-2 (.993 winning percentage) in Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association play since 1959.

It also has won seven Division III national championships, while taking runner-up four times.

Faber's high school tennis career took off during his junior year.

He played No. 3 singles as a sophomore, but earned the No. 1 singles spot the following spring.

"I worked hard at my game and I think I underachieved a little bit last year," he said. "This was definitely my best tennis season of the three I played at Liggett and we had a nice season."

"I loved playing for coach (Chuck) Wright," Faber said. "He always preached you don't have to have the perfect shot on every play to win matches."

Faber won eight matches his sophomore year, followed by 11 in each of his next two campaigns.

This fall, Faber earned All-State First Team honors at No. 1 singles after advancing to the quarterfinals of that flight in the state finals.

His finish helped the Knights place in the top 10 in the team standings.

"He is really excited to play tennis, waking up at 6:30 a.m. nowadays to practice," Wright said. "He always gave his best on the court and was a great leader for our team."

"I loved coaching Skippy and he gave some of the best No. 1 singles players in the state all they could handle."

Now that the play is over, Faber is focusing his energy on enjoying his final season of his high school baseball career.

"I really like playing baseball and it's a toss-up as to what is my favorite sport," he said. "For now, I will give my best to

help the baseball team win games. Our team goal is to get at least to the final four. Of course, it would be great to win a state title."

Faber hit .379 last year, collecting 33 hits in 87 at-bats. He had two home runs, one triple, 10 doubles, 29 runs scored, 15 walks, 29 RBIs and a .586 slugging percentage.

"I am counting on Skippy to have a big year for us both in the field and at the plate," said Liggett's varsity baseball head coach Dan Cimini. "He has been a big part of our program the past three years and I believe this is the year he puts it all together."

Faber and his teammates began practicing March 15 and his role this season will be the starting third baseman, as well as one of the top pitchers in the starting rotation.

He will also hit fifth in a loaded lineup, which should help him drive in more than the 29 runs he did last spring.

"I'm excited about my role as a team leader," Faber said. "We should have another good team and it's an honor to be viewed as a captain."

Faber and the Knights open the season Tuesday, April 13, at Lutheran Westland.

He will make a final decision where to attend college in the near future, as well as prepare for graduation.

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GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Bogen ready for college hockey career

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North senior Tori Bogen is on top of the world after making one of the biggest decisions of her young life.

After months of visiting colleges and listening to coaches and her family, Bogen gave a verbal agreement to play for Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y., near Syracuse.

She also received offers from Colby College in Maine and St. Norbert University in Wisconsin. She also was accepted to the University of Michigan.

"I've been on the campus and around the players a few times and it's what I'm looking for in college," Bogen said. "I will be able to continue playing the game I love — hockey — and get a great education from an Ivy-League type college."

"I can't wait to play for Hamilton College."

"We're very proud of Tori and we think she will do very well at Hamilton," Bogen's mother, Nancy Spencer, said. "She works hard to get good grades and play well on the ice. I will miss her when she heads to college, but at least I will be able to talk to her a lot."

The Continentals are a Division III program competing in the New England Small College Athletic Conference.

The team this winter finished with a winning record for the first time since the 2002-03 season.

Brendan Knight is in his fourth season as head coach, compiling a 36-53-11 record. Senior Amy Allen and junior Stephanie Miguel lead the team with 10 goals apiece, while Miguel and junior Christie Sharlow lead the team in assists with 18 and 16, respectively.

Bogen, a goaltender for

Victory Honda 19U team, will get playing time as a freshman, backing up current starter Becca Hazlett, who has a 2.05 goals against average with a .938 save percentage.

"The coaching staff said I will get some starts, which is all I can ask coming in as a freshman," Bogen said. "I'm going to work hard at my game and try to get better so I'm ready to play goalie at the college level."

As a member of the travel team, Victory Honda, Bogen has improved every aspect of her game that began when she started skating at age 3.

"My older brothers, Jeff and Tom, played hockey, so I was picked to be the goalie," Bogen said. "I kind of liked it and really started playing the position as a member of the Grosse Pointe Bulldogs."

She played in the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association until age 10, then played in the more competitive travel leagues.

Bogen made the switch to high school hockey and was named the starting goalkeeper for head coach Scott Dockett and the Grosse Pointe North girls' ice hockey squad as a freshman.

"My best moment was being in net for a 0-0 tie with eventual state champ PCS (Plymouth-Canton-Salem) and stopping a friend of mine, Katie Zimmerman, who played on that team," Bogen said. "PCS had a great team that year, but on that night, I really played a great game and shutout the state champs."

To get interest from college coaches, Bogen decided to switch back to travel hockey and played for Victory Honda 16U as a sophomore.

Last season she played for the Honey Baked 16U squad before heading back to her current team, Victory Honda



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Grosse Pointe North senior Tori Bogen will play college hockey at Hamilton next year. Tori Bogen began playing hockey as a youngster under the guidance of her brothers, Jim, left, and Tom.

19U, which played its playoffs the final weekend of February.

She gets plenty of coaching from Chris Piku and Tod Kesler and Bogen's favorite hockey player is Vancouver Canucks' Olympic team goalie Roberto Luongo.

Bogen, at 5-feet, 8-inches, is a butterfly-style goalie who enjoys playing hockey's most pressure-packed position.

"You get used to the pressure," Bogen said. "I don't mind when players get break-aways against me because I'm confident I will make the save."

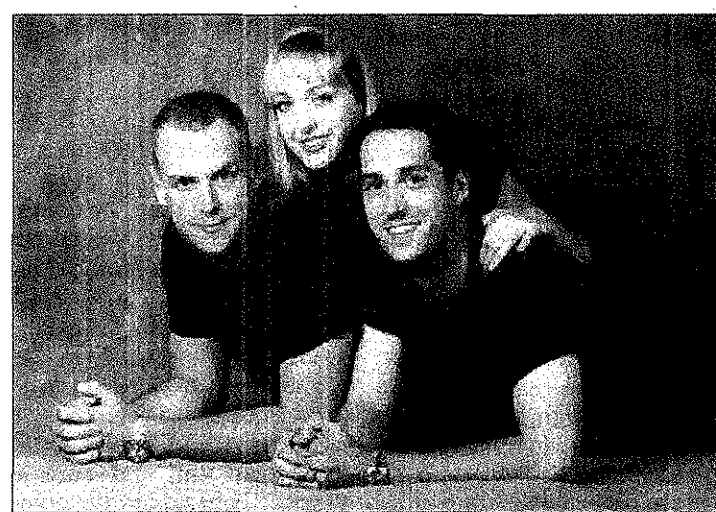
She also doesn't mind facing the pressure of her challenging academic endeavors at North.

She currently has a 4.07

grade point average with a curriculum containing four advanced placement courses.

Bogen has been active in the high school's student council for four years and is a member of Willow and SADD. In addition, she is a National Honor Society member and works as a microbiology lab assistant at the high school.

Her list of academic awards is lengthy. Her ability to manage her time will allow her to pursue a career as a doctor. She will major in biology at Hamilton and attend medical school to pursue a career in neonatology, a subspecialty of pediatrics that consists of caring for newborns, especially the ill or premature.



"I want to help save lives," she said. "It will be a challenge, juggling a tough class schedule and playing hockey in college, but I'm ready for it."

Once her travel hockey playoffs are over, Bogen will focus on working out and getting in top shape for her collegiate career.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Koski anxious to start football at Hillsdale

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's Alex Koski will live his dream in the fall when he plays college football at Hillsdale College.

"The campus reminds me of Grosse Pointe and I really liked it," the 17-year-old senior said. "It's a family atmosphere and a great academic college. I get to play college football and get a great education."

Koski and his father, Conrad, spent many hours driving around the state and Midwest visiting colleges for football camps and official collegiate visits.

"We've been to Hillsdale four or five times and I met the head coach, Keith Otterbein, who takes a lot of pride in his players and they're life as a student-athlete, which we feel is important."

"His mother, Loraine and I feel this is a great fit for Alex. We're proud of him."

The 5-foot, 8-inch, 185-pound Koski isn't sure what position he will play for the Chargers.

"I might be a running back, a special teams player or maybe a slot back," Koski said. "I really don't care where I suit up because I just want to be on the field contributing in some fashion."

Hillsdale's football team competes in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, a Division II upper Midwest conference with teams from Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Otterbein guided the Chargers to a 10-3 overall record last year, including 8-2 in the GLAC. Included in the victories was a 27-24 decision at home against No. 1-ranked Grand Valley State University.

In the NCAA Division II playoffs, the Chargers beat Minnesota State-Mankato 27-24, but ended its season with a 44-27 loss to Grand Valley.

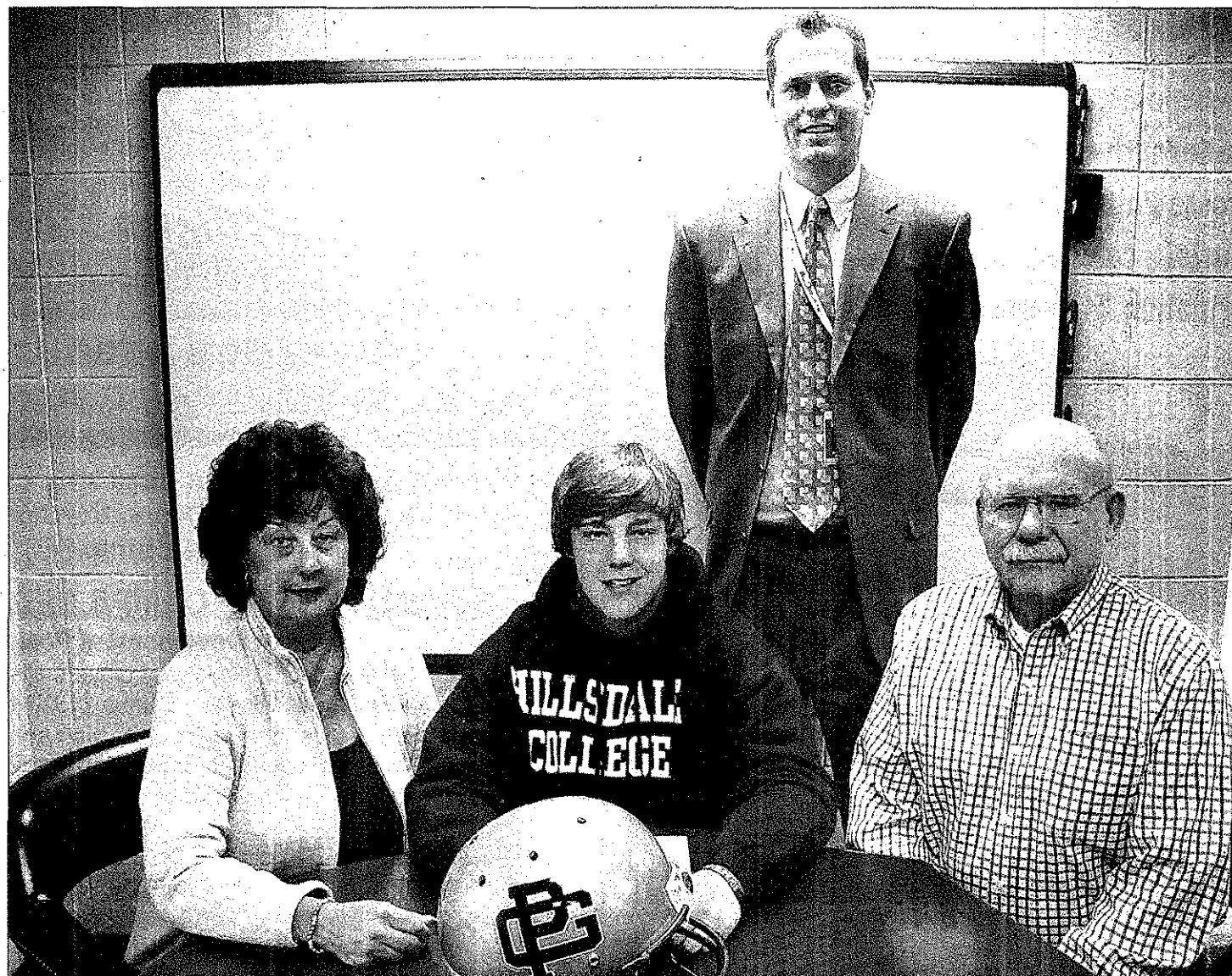


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Grosse Pointe South Athletic Director and Assistant Principal Brandon Slone, standing, is proud to have another student-athlete, Alex Koski, center, play college sports. Koski is joined by his parents, Loraine and Conrad.

South graduate Vinnie Panizzi led the Chargers in rushing in the fall, gaining 1,442 yards with 23 touchdowns and quarterback Troy Weatherhead threw for 3,348 yards with 19 touchdowns.

"Alex was a great high school football player and he was a true team player," South varsity football head coach Tim Brandon said. "Picking Hillsdale was a great selection. It's a great academic institution and Alex will do well there with hard work. He could definitely thrive in that system and

contribute down the line."

Koski helped the Blue Devils' football team win a Macomb Area Conference Blue Division title with a perfect 5-0 mark and 7-3 overall record.

They made the state playoffs for the first time in several years, but lost to Warren DeLaSalle in the first round.

"We did better than most people thought," Koski said. "I was satisfied with how well we did as a team and my personal achievements."

Koski rushed for 971 yards in the Blue Devils' 10 games in

the fall, scoring nine touchdowns and caught 16 passes for 167 yards with one touchdown.

He had six kickoff returns for 196 yards and eight punt returns for 76 yards.

In his varsity career, Koski rushed for 1,515 yards with 15 touchdowns and caught 26 passes for another 335 yards and two scores.

On special teams, he had 19 kickoff returns for 417 yards and 25 punt returns for 295 yards.

He earned All-Conference

Academic and Second Team All-Conference, plus was the team's most valuable offensive player his junior season.

As a senior, Koski earned All-Conference Academic, First Team All-Conference, MAC Blue Division most valuable player, team most valuable player and was named a team captain.

He also made the Detroit News' All-Metro East Second Team Running Back, Detroit Free Press All-East Team Honorable Mention Running Back and PrepSeer's Michigan

Prep Football 2009 All-Metro Team Honorable Mention Running Back.

Koski will join his future teammates April 18 for Hillsdale's spring game. Before that, he will continue to work out, but the power workouts will be put on hold until after the high school baseball season.

"I can't wait to get going, but I can't go too heavy because it will not help me during the baseball season," Koski said.

Koski will spend his final high school athletic season playing outfield for a very good South baseball team.

He will also continue with his curriculum that enabled him to achieve a 3.6 grade point average.

Koski will utilize his academic opportunity at Hillsdale to earn a degree in business or economics.

"It doesn't matter if it is a Division I, II, III or NAIA school because the level of competition is excellent and you're getting a great education," South Athletic Director and Assistant Principal Brandon Slone said.

It's only a two-hour drive to Hillsdale, so Koski's parents will be able to watch most of his games.

Hillsdale's 2010 schedule starts with a 7 p.m. conference home game Saturday, Sept. 3, against Ferris State University.

The Chargers' other home games are Sept. 25 against Lake Erie College, Oct. 2 against Saginaw Valley State, Oct. 16 against Michigan Tech for parents weekend, Nov. 6 against Findlay, and Nov. 13 against Tiffin.

Their away games are Sept. 11 against Grand Valley State, Sept. 18 against Ashland, Oct. 9 against Ohio Dominican, Oct. 23 against Wayne State University, and Oct. 30 against Northwood.

Koski reports to Hillsdale Aug. 14.

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