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Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 71, NO. 20, 52 PAGES
ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

Michigan Press Association Newspaper of the Year

MAY 20, 2010
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Week ahead

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THURSDAY, MAY 20

◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre presents "Grease" at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets cost $22. To purchase tickets, call (313) 881-4004.

◆ Poets Follies features authors David Dodd Lee and Mary Sanders Smith and musician Frank Koscielski from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

FRIDAY, MAY 21

◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre presents "Grease" at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets cost $22. To purchase tickets, call (313) 881-4004.

◆ The Grosse Pointe North choirs present their 2010 spring concert at 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe North Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets can be purchased at Wild Birds Unlimited, 20485 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, and at the door. Music of Michael Jackson is performed.

SATURDAY, MAY 22

◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre presents "Grease" at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets cost $22. To purchase tickets, call (313) 881-4004.

◆ Independent film producer and director Brooks Nelson brings his documentary, "Switch: A Community in Transition," at 7:30 p.m. to the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe. Admission is free. For more information, call (313) 881-0420. For reservations, visit rsvp@gpuc.us.

SUNDAY, MAY 23

◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre presents "Grease" at 4 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets cost $22. To purchase tickets, call (313) 881-4004.

◆ The 15th annual Nautical Coastal Cleanup and Lake St.

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Rutan's legacy lives

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Lara Rutan was an instant from the rest of her life when killed at age 25 by a drunken driver.

Her legacy lives on in a scholarship her parents from Grosse Pointe Farms established for physician assistant studies at Wayne State University.

The second recipient of the Lara M. Rutan Memorial Scholarship for Physician Assistant Studies was Alexandra Godfrey of Novi. Godfrey graduated this year with honors.

"Her potential is incredible," said Rick Rutan, Lara's father.

Rick and wife, Judy, established the scholarship four years ago. Since then, they've donated more than $73,000 to Wayne State's Eugene Applebaum College of Pharmacy and Health Science.

Typically, one scholarship is awarded per year.

"This past year, we had a small event at the Farms' park," Rick Rutan said. "It raised enough money that we can give four scholarships this year."

Lara Rutan died on a Friday evening in September 1995.

Four months earlier, she'd been president of her class and earned a master's degree in WSU's physician assistant program. One month earlier, she'd gotten engaged. Two days earlier, she'd taken the state

See LEGACY, page 11A

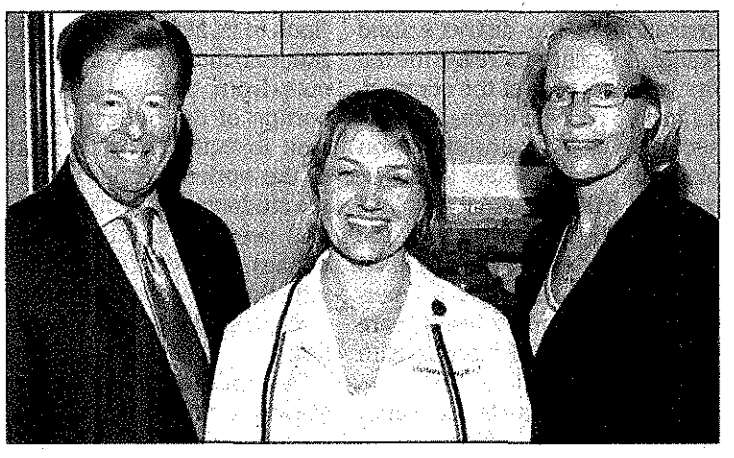

PHOTO BY MICHAEL STRUBLE, BELLAND PHOTOGRAPHY

Judy and Rick Rutan of Grosse Pointe Farms flank Alexandra Godfrey, of Novi. Godfrey is the second recipient of the Lara M. Rutan Memorial Scholarship for Physician Assistant Studies at Eugene Applebaum College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences.

Clean-up continues

High winds wreaked havoc in the Pointes Tuesday, May 11, knocking down trees and power lines. Several garages were heavily damaged by fire in the City of Grosse Pointe after power lines fell across the backyard structures lined up between Neff and Lakeland. At right, a downed tree split and damaged a house on Harvard. For more information, see page 2A.

PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

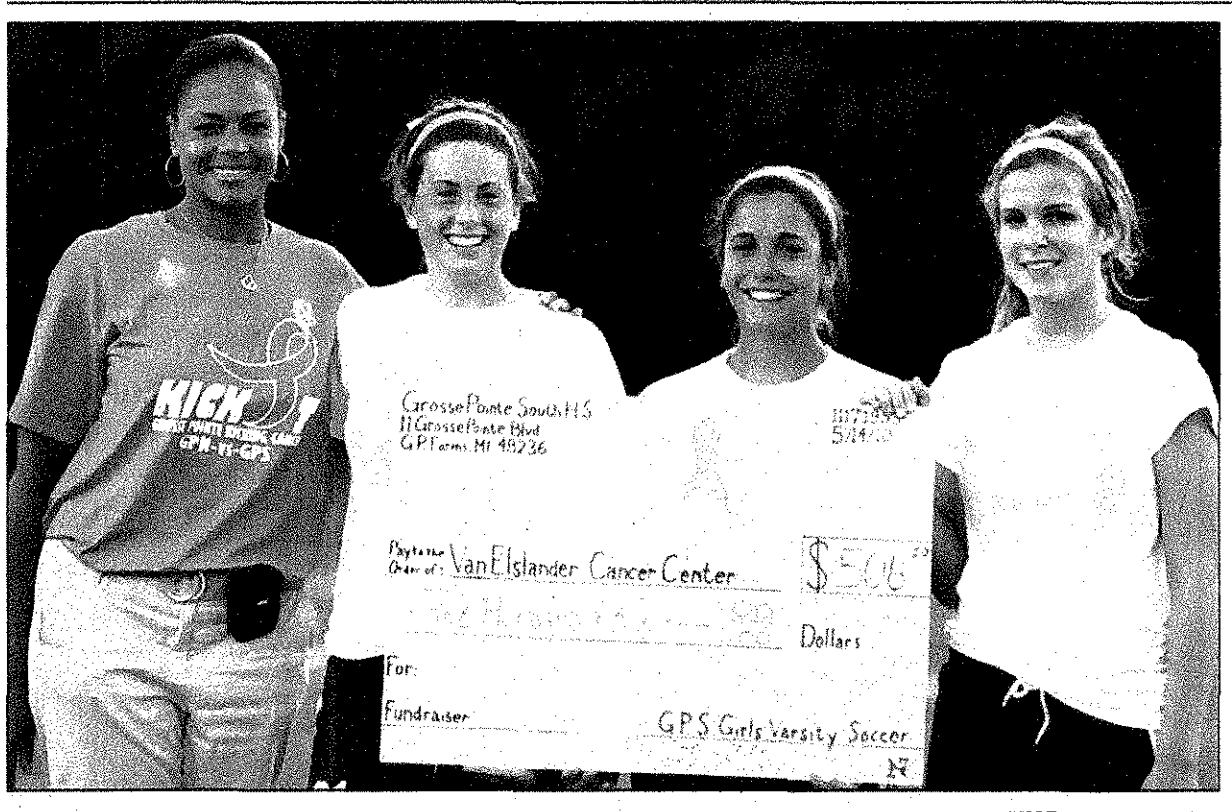

PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Giving back

Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South played a girls soccer game last week with all funds going to cancer research. Accepting a check from Grosse Pointe South is Grosse Pointe North Assistant Principal and Athletic Director Carmen Kennedy, left. Presenting the check were, from left, South's Chelsea MacGriff, Ana Harris and Rae Sklarski. For complete game coverage, see page 1C.

Budget down, tax rate up

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Members of the City of Grosse Pointe council did Monday night what they've been saying since March they were going to do.

They passed next fiscal year's budget with a 5.5 percent tax increase.

City Treasurer Karen Johnson, in her last budget report before retiring from a 34-year municipal career, explained how next fiscal year's $5.6 million budget was crafted with nearly $1 million in cuts from this year.

Johnson read the same memo she used when forecasting the budget at a public hearing in March.

"I think it's worth repeating," she said.

Even with the tax rate increase, most property owners won't be paying higher taxes.

See BUDGET, page 6A

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SEGMENT I: 24 Hrs. Lecture, 6 Hrs. Driving. Teen Classes Start: (3 Week Classes)
PMS-June 7-July 1 M,T,W,TH 4:00-8:00 p.m.
PMS-June 21-July 15 M,T,W,TH 10 a.m.-12 noon
PMS-July 6-22 M,T,W,TH 8:00-10:00 a.m.
PMS-July 26-Aug. 12 M,T,W,TH 8:00-10:00 a.m.
PMS-Aug. 16-31 M,T,W,TH 8:00-10:00 a.m.
GPN-Sept. 13-30 M,T,W,TH 3:30-6:30 p.m.
SEGMENT II: 6 Hrs Lecture Driving. Teen Classes Meet: (3 Days)
GPN-June 1, 3, 7 T,TH,M 6:30-8:30 p.m.
PMS-June 21, 22, 24 M,T,TH 8:00-10:00 a.m.
PMS-July 6, 7, 9 T,W,F 10 a.m.-12 noon
PMS-July 26, 27, 29 M,T,TH 10 a.m.-12 noon
PMS-Aug. 16, 17, 19 M,T,TH 10 a.m.-12 noon
GPN-Sept. 13, 14, 16 M,T,TH 5:30-7:30 p.m.
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Contract settled

By Joe Warner
Editor

The Grosse Pointe Education Association membership voted 395-23 to approve a new contract that will take them through the 2012-13 school year.

The Grosse Pointe board of education then approved the deal. The contract ends months of uncertainty as the sides battled to ink a deal that addressed the concerns of teachers but also addressed declining enrollment and state funding.

Major components of the agreement include a shared-risk formula that ties teacher compensation to the district's fund equity, no salary increase for the first and last year of the contract, a 1 to 1.75 percent increase in the second year depending upon placement on the new step system and a 1.25 percent increase in the third year for those at the top step of the salary grid. Union members will also have a 7 percent contribution to health care with shared risk of future health care increases.

Both sides expressed relief now that the contract is set.

"This provides a solid foundation for this year and for years to come," said Thomas Harwood, assistant superintendent of human resources and labor relations for the Grosse Pointe Public School System. "We can now focus our energies to work with our students and move forward. We can do a lot of the things we need to do in the district."

GPEA President Ranae Beyerlein said the membership recognized the need to "consider alternative ways to approach traditional problems.

"While we have done our part to relieve the board's burden of economic angst, we hope that they will do theirs and put back the supports that teachers need in order to do our jobs. By supports, I mean to reinstate the vast majority of the classroom assistants and secretaries, who were recently laid off."

Beyerlein suggested the board "look to its zero-based budgeting process, but instead of taking cuts from the least expensive portion of the budget, that they look to cutting costs generated by the work of people, who never see students, but who spend several secretary's salaries on expenses that don't improve instruction or provide direct services to students or to their families.

"Administrators did not generate any novel cost-cutting strategies, nor did they generate any proposals for restructuring how they administer services to be more efficient in their ranks," Beyerlein said.

Harwood, in his fourth year here, said the new contract increases teacher engagement in finding funding solutions for the district.

Save the date

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society presents La Fete d'Ete, "The Summer Party," at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 24. The benefit evening for the Grosse Pointe Historical Society held at a French-inspired manor is hosted by Chevalier et Madame Tom and Diane Schoenith. The event features a strolling dinner in the garden catered by Chef Dave of the Roostertail, docent-led house tours, vintage autos on display, Jack McCormick at the grand piano, an 18-piece big band orchestra and disco from 9 to 11 p.m. Limited reservations. Call (313) 884-7010 or e-mail info@gphistorical.org.

Tree damages house

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

"It was a dark and stormy night; the rain fell in torrents ..."

With apologies to the late novelist Edward Bulwer-Lytton, it was mid-afternoon, but it was dark and stormy, with much more than rain coming from the skies.

High winds Tuesday, May 11, brought a surprise to Harvard Road resident Joyce Lawrence.

"It was 4:15, and I was actually listening to the weather report when I heard this tremendous boom," she said. "I looked out and saw what I thought was a limb had come down and was actually lying across the street and was on my neighbor's fence. I called 911 and they told me not to go outside because there could be a downed power line."

What Lawrence didn't realize was the huge old elm in front of her Georgian colonial had split in two. One half crashed across Harvard and into her neighbor's yard, the other half came down onto her house and ripped a large hole in her roof.

"I didn't even know until I went outside," she said.

There was considerable damage to the roof and the portico over the front porch. An insurance inspector told Lawrence there could be some structural damage to two chimneys, and could not estimate how long repairs would take, or at what cost.

"I was just thankful that there was no one coming down the street," Lawrence said. "It was just about the time that the students from Maire (Elementary School) come by, but thankfully because of the storm, they must have gotten rides. Someone could have been seriously hurt."

According to Grosse Pointe Park public safety officials, a house on Nottingham was also damaged during the storm when a limb broke off and struck a balcony and the roof of the house. No one was injured.

He's back

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The prospect of Stephen Poloni's absence made the hearts of Grosse Pointe Shores residents grow fonder for him to stay as their chief of public safety.

Poloni has canceled plans to leave the Shores and direct public safety in Ecorse.

"I received dozens and dozens of calls from residents saying there would be a void if I left," said Poloni, chief since 2004 and a 23 1/2-year veteran of the department. "I felt the same way toward them. This has been home to me. I'm glad this worked out the way it did."

When announcing his resignation two weeks ago, Poloni cited the Shores contentious recall drive against the mayor and two council members, plus word that his job might be eliminated to save costs.

Although the recall failed, cost-cutting while maintaining high levels of municipal services remains a top priority in the Shores.

"There have been no discussions about job security" Poloni said.

Poloni made his decision official at Tuesday night's city council meeting.

"I'm happy Chief Poloni is with us," said Mary Matuja, head of the Shores planning commission. "He's been invaluable in this community. We're happy to have you back. Please don't leave."

During his transition to Ecorse, Poloni remained on the job in the Shores. He suited up last week to help fight a series of four-alarm garage fires in the City of Grosse Pointe.

"I've always been a working chief," he said. "I put in 80 hours the last two weeks. I never left."

"When we heard you were considering leaving us, I think everybody in this community was concerned and disappointed because you have been one of our true leaders," said resident Dr. Raymond Rahi. "Throughout your distinguished career, you have repre-

See BACK, page 10A

Buckle up

You've been warned.

Beginning Monday, May 24, Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers step up enforcement of the state's "Click It or Ticket" campaign.

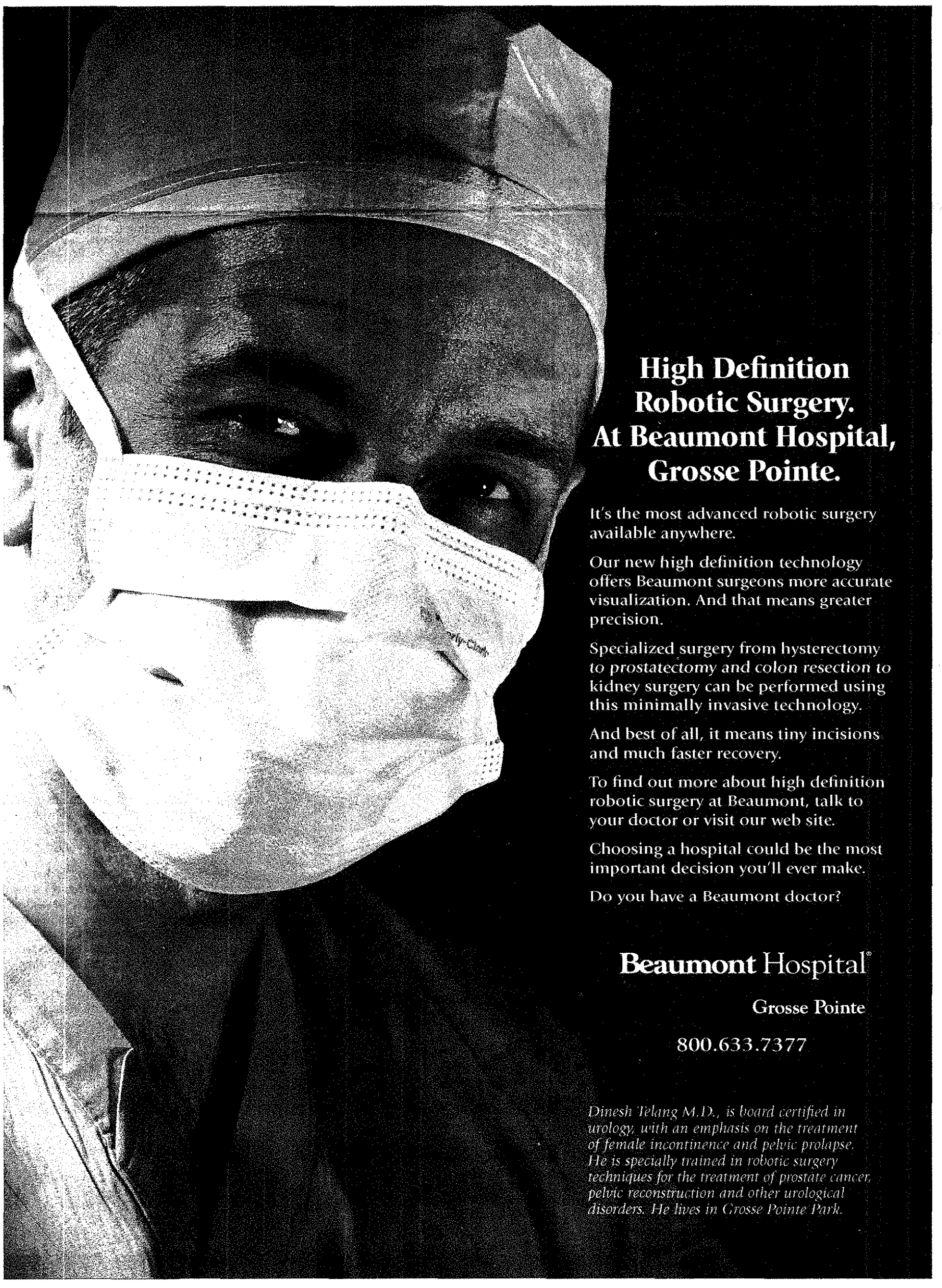
Drivers and passengers not properly restrained by a seat belt will be issued a $65 ticket.

"In a perfect world, we wouldn't have to write one ticket," said Woods public safety director Al Fincham. "And we wish we didn't have to write these tickets, which would mean everyone is complying with the state's seat belt law. But that's not the case and we want the public to know that we take this very seriously and you will be given a ticket."

According to Fincham, the campaign runs throughout the state from May 24 to June 6.

"We know seatbelts prevent injuries and save lives," Fincham said. "Seatbelts should always be in use, not just during this campaign."

— Kathy Ryan



Staffer, columnist win accolades

Grosse Pointe News staff writer Brad Lindberg received several awards for his work and senior page columnist Ruth Cain and her family was recognized with a lifetime achievement award at the recent Society of Professional Journalists banquet held in Troy.

The Detroit chapter honored dozens of journalists for work at area newspapers and radio and television stations.

Lindberg, of Grosse Pointe Farms, received first place in the Best Arts and Entertainment Writing – Feature category for his "Hello Monet to Dali" entry from 2009.

Lindberg took a second-place award for Best Headline with "State of a fair," second place in the Best Arts and Entertainment Criticism/Commentary category with "America's story teller," and another second-place award in the Best Breaking News Story category with "Car found in lake."

"Brad has covered everything for the Grosse Pointe News and his list of awards from the Society of Professional Journalists, Suburban Newspapers of America and Michigan Press Association is impressive and diverse," said Grosse Pointe News General Manager Joe Warner. "His hard work is deserving of recognition from his peers."

The Cain family was presented a Lifetime Achievement Award by City of Grosse Pointe resident Ben Burns, a member of the Michigan Journalism Hall of Fame and SPJ Lifetime Achievement Award honoree.

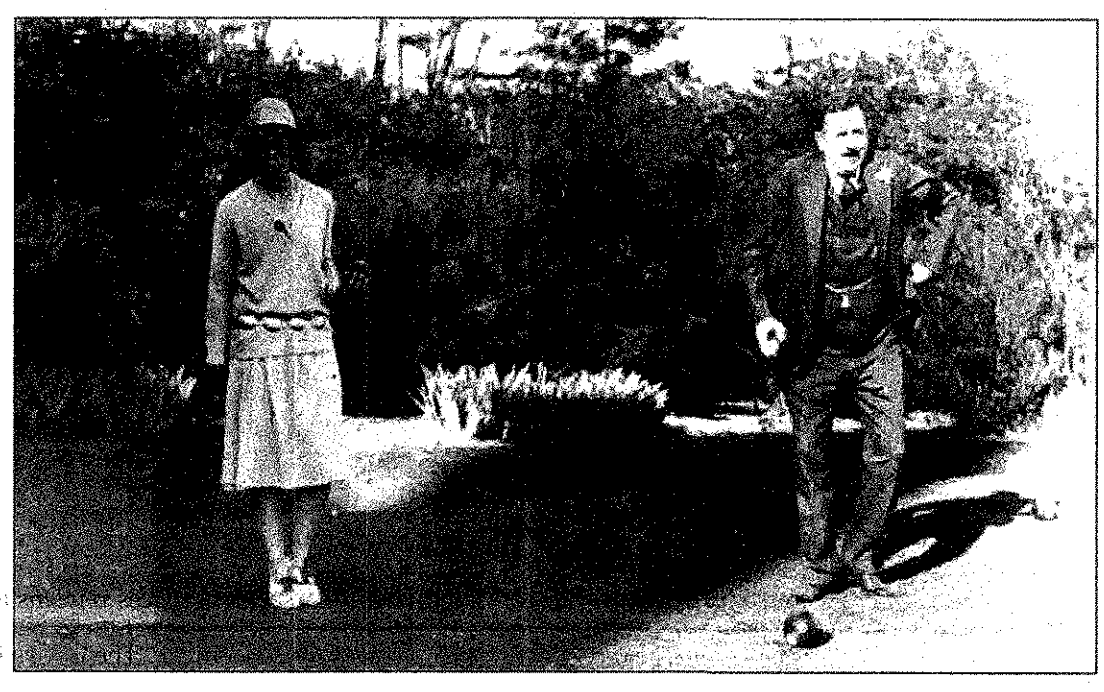
Ruth Cain has been a longtime columnist for the Grosse Pointe News. She was a reporter for Associated Press, as was her late husband, Charles C. Cain III, who retired after 39 years there. Ruth Cain also worked for Business Week, the Detroit Free Press and Blue Cross public relations.

Six of the seven Cain children went on to become journalists. Charlie is a 34-year veteran and longtime Lansing bureau chief for the Detroit News. Nancy, a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, is public relations director of AAA Michigan, a former president of the SPJ Detroit Chapter and a member of the board of directors for the Michigan Press Association. Brad is a capitol correspondent for the Associated Press in Salem, Ore. Carol is a business and political columnist for the Detroit Free Press and an Emmy-winning producer and host of television programs for WWJ-TV in Detroit and CW50. Laura is senior director of global communications for McDonald's Corporation in Chicago. Janice is marketing manager for Hitachi Data Systems in Arlington, Va. The non-journalist is Chris, a medical physicist with a hospital in Utah.

"This really means such a great deal to us," Ruth Cain said. "It's a special night for our family."

PHOTO BY EILEEN HARNED PHOTOGRAPHY

Ruth Cain accepts the Lifetime Achievement Award for her family from the Society of Professional Journalists - Detroit Chapter. Joining Ruth at the podium were four of her children, from left, Nancy, Chris, Charlie and Carol.



It's 1925 and Marion Campbell and Percival Dodge play bocce ball on the lawn of the Alger House.

Celebration Sunday

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The Alger House birthday bash continues this weekend with a gift to the Grosse Pointes.

The 100-year-old house and its lakeside grounds, home to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial since the late 1940s, is the site of Community Celebration Day, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday, May 23.

"It will be a fun day," said Mark Weber, War Memorial president. "It's free and our way of saying thank you."

The Alger House was built in 1910, donated to the community in 1949 and made home to the War Memorial to honor members of the community for their military service.

"Because the War Memorial was a gift to the community, we decided to give a gift back to the community by having a community celebration day of the 100th anniversary of the Alger House," Weber said. "It's open to everyone in the community, especially families."

The event is free, including a tiered birthday cake and cupcakes donated by Josef's Bakery.

There are nominal charges for food with local flavor: Coney Island hot dogs, Better Made potato chips, Faygo soda and Sanders sundaes.

Numerous historical-themed attractions and activities are scheduled, including:

◆ an antique fire truck and 1928 Ford Model A Tudor from the days when the house was home to the family of Russell Alger Jr.;

◆ actors from the Grosse Pointe Theatre portraying members of the Alger family and their friends, Thomas Edison and Henry Ford;

◆ guided tours of the house, including artifacts lent by the Detroit Historical Society and Grosse Pointe Theatre;

◆ a sea plane landing on Lake St. Clair hearkens to Alger outfitting a Wright brother's aircraft with pontoons and

◆ a display of military vehicles and weaponry.

Local authors Suzy Berschback and Ann Marie Aliotta will sign copies of their new book, "Grosse Pointe War Memorial."

"Response to the book is tremendous," Aliotta said. "There's a real appeal for the house in the community. People want to know its background. They want to celebrate its past and what it's doing for the community today."

The house's centennial celebration kicked off in April with a sold-out gala and fundraiser.

Proceeds help fund preservation of the house and the new Patriots Scholarship Fund, which provides scholarships for returning Grosse Pointe veterans.

The War Memorial operates without tax-dollar support. An estimated 200,000 people each year attend more than 2,000 functions held annually at the facility, including educational and cultural activities, dances, youth programs and wedding receptions.

Brought to you by ...

Underwriters and committee members of Grosse Pointe War Memorial Community Celebration Days are:

Event Co-Chairs

Linda Lloyd and Diane R. Zedan.

Underwriters

Presenting sponsor Community Central Bank along with Abbott Nicholson PC, Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Alandt; Frederick M. Alger III, Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, Mr. and Mrs. James Bonahoom, Charter One Bank, DeSeranno Wealth Planning, Edsel B. Ford II Fund, Grosse Pointe Rotary Foundation, Hour Magazine, The Little Blue Book; Mr. and Mrs. Thayer McMillan, Murray & Associates PC, Jane Kay Nugent, Mr. and Mrs. Clune Walsh and the Ralph C. Wilson Foundation.

Committee chairs

Col. David Augustine, Daniel R. Beck, Suzy Berschback, Mary Ann Bury, Maj. Greg Corbett, USMCR, Billie Deason, Don Joseph DeSeranno, Lisa Gandelot, Hon. William J. Giovan, Ginger Keena Hupp, D. Mark Krueger, Arlene Lewis, Claire Perry, Clarinda Ray, S. Gary Spicer Sr. and Celia Wade.

Historic advisors

Robert A. Bury and Hudson Mead.

Directors

Grosse Pointe War Memorial Board of Directors are Col. David Augustine, Glenn R. Brown, William E. Brownscombe DDS, Beverly Curtiss-Walsh, Susan Davies, Don Joseph DeSeranno, Hon. William J. Giovan, William G. Jennings DDS, Elizabeth Klein, D. Mark Krueger, Linda Lloyd, S. Gary Spicer Sr. and Anne Ugval.

Celebration Day doings

Grosse Pointe War Memorial Community Celebration Days activities include:

Event schedule

◆ 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: seaplane on Lake St Clair.

◆ noon to 2 p.m.: Grosse Pointe residents Ann Marie Aliotta and Suzy Berschback sign copies of their latest book, "Grosse Pointe War Memorial."

◆ 1 to 3 p.m.: Grosse Pointe Symphony Flute Ensemble.

All-day events

◆ a U.S. Coast Guard Rescue reenactment

◆ pony rides

◆ guided group tours of the house with Billie Deason and docents

◆ presentations by area veterans

◆ music by the Balduck Mountain Ramblers and Planet D Nonet

◆ Military displays: LAV-25, HMMWV, M249 Machine gun, M240 machine gun, Mk19 Launcher and M2 Machine gun

◆ a 1929 Ford Model A

◆ fishing in the fountain

◆ nine-hole putt-putt golf

◆ bocce ball on the lawn

◆ rides and games: carousel, jungle safari, trackless train, boulderdash, fire engine slide and whirlybird

◆ rock climbing wall

◆ face painting

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Kiddie pool may open early

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Michelle Eickhorst is getting what she asked for.

"I tend to work better when I'm busy," said Eickhorst, recreation and aquatics coordinator at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park at the foot of Moross.

Her busiest season of the year begins Saturday, May 22, when, weather permitting, the splash playground and wading pool open early. Hours are noon to 6 p.m., with longer hours as the regular season begins.

The main pool opens Saturday, May 29.

Hopes are high for the Barracudas municipal swim team.

"Last year, we won it all," said Dick Huhn, director of parks and recreation.

"Swim programs are super important, especially in this community," said Eickhorst.

She began working at the park as a lifeguard during summer breaks from Grosse Pointe South High School. Now, as a wife, mother of two, resident of Grosse Pointe Woods and Pier Park's second in command, the emphasis on water-related recreation programs remains.

"It's a big water community," Eickhorst said.

In addition to two swimming pools, the park has the only beach in the Pointes.

Due to budget cuts, the beach won't be guarded this year.

"It will be swim at your own risk," Eickhorst said. "We also eliminated checkroom positions, but hired part-time seasonal help. They're adults. We wanted someone who could take on more responsibility."

There are no lifeguard cuts at the pools.

"Everything is going to be run the same, safety-wise, teaching-wise and class-wise," Eickhorst said of the park's recreation programs and activities.

Popular programs include childrens yoga, jazz and ballet classes. High attendance is expected at the regatta July 1-4, ice cream social, Aug. 7 and Farms-City fishing rodeo, Aug. 14.

An outdoor movie, "A Bug's Life," is scheduled July 17.

"We usually have two movies," Eickhorst said. "We cut back to one."

See POOL, page 6A

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Neff Park ready for summer

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A child's laughter, the boing of a diving board, water splashing, laughter resumes.

Such is the cycle of sounds that make summer Chris Hardenbrook's favorite time of the year.

The season's soundtrack is about to resume for Hardenbrook, director of parks and recreation in the City of Grosse Pointe.

"It's a big change from opening the window and hearing birds to the yelling and screaming of kids," said Hardenbrook from his poolside office at Neff Park. "To see residents enjoying themselves is always rewarding."

Hardenbrook has been wrangling with reduced funding to maintain as many recreation programs as possible.

"I would say 95 percent of our programs are untouched," he said.

Swim classes remain. The fall harvest with petting zoo returns. So do tennis classes, Michigan Marina Day and an overnight campout with outdoor movie.

Three years of budget reductions totaling 25 percent resulted in cutting programs and events having low attendance.

"We eliminated programs that served a less broad range of families," Hardenbrook said.

See NEFF, page 6A

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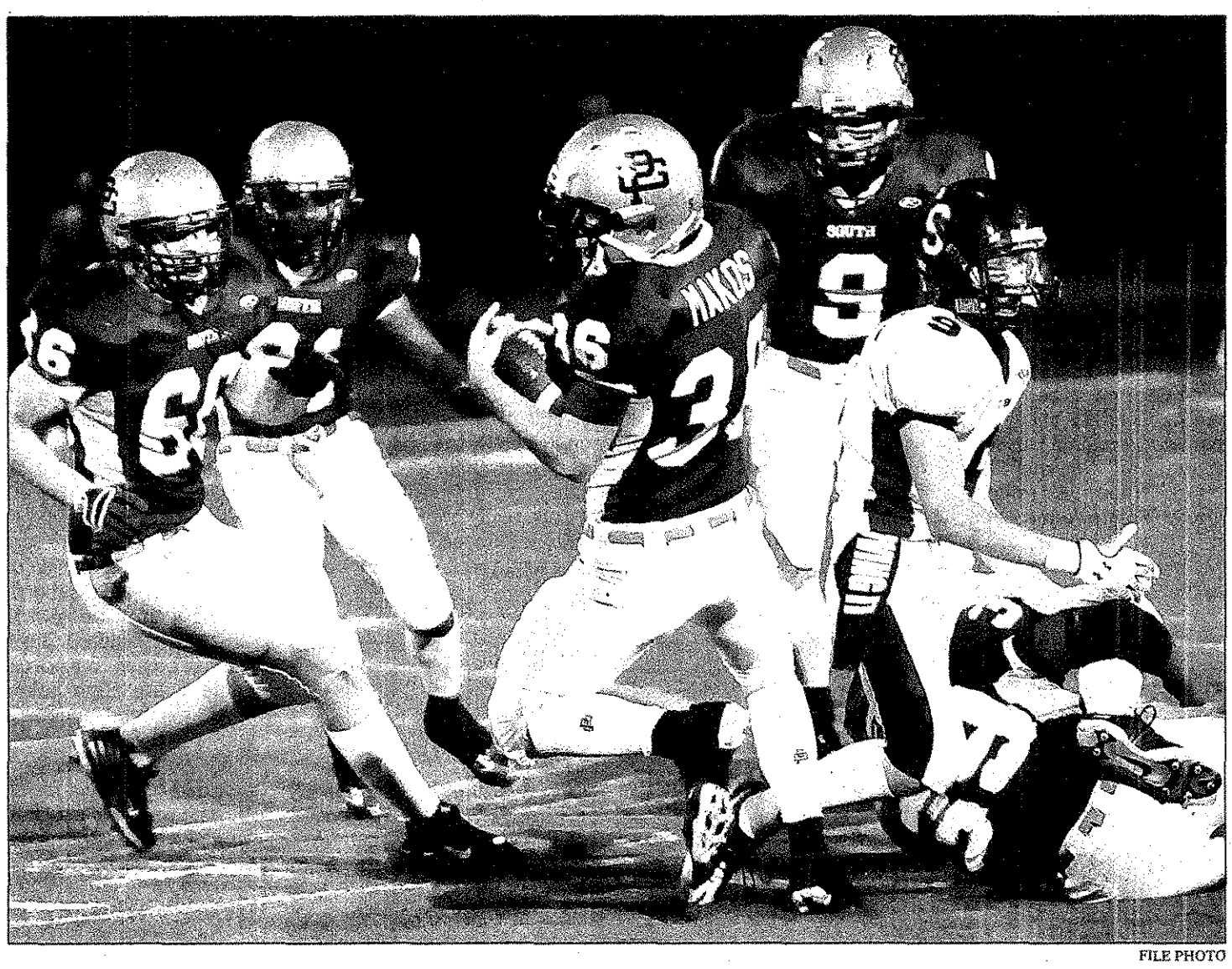
POINTER OF INTEREST

Mitch Makos prepares for college football. The Grosse Pointe South standout looks forward to the athletic challenges — he's changing positions on the field — as well as the academic ones.

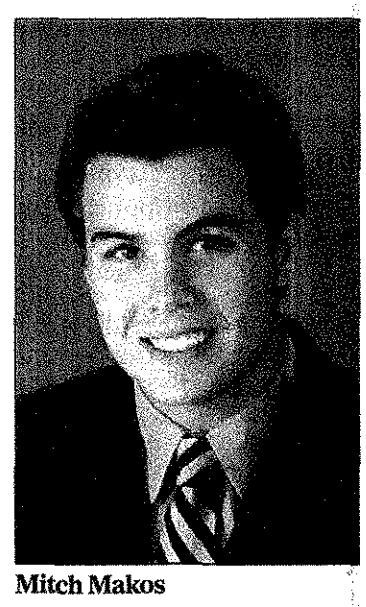
Makos ready to play for Hope

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor



FILE PHOTO

Mitch Makos, No. 36, took this play for a touchdown during one of the Blue Devils' early games this season. He had a solid senior year on the gridiron.



Mitch Makos

Mitch Makos is heading in the home stretch of high school with bigger and better plans on the horizon.

The Grosse Pointe South senior will play football for Hope College in the fall. His name of alumni will be added to the list of players who don the Flying Dutchman jersey.

"I had a great feel when my dad and I made an official visit to Hope," said the 18-year-old Makos. "I love the campus and I will be able to earn a great education while playing college football. I'm excited for this opportunity and I can't wait."

The 5-foot, 9-inch, 185-pound Makos started at linebacker for the Blue Devils the past two seasons, but he will move over and play strong safety at Hope.

"I just don't have the size to play linebacker in college, but that is all right because I know I can make a difference playing strong safety," he said. "It's my job to work hard now in the offseason to be ready for my freshman season at Hope."

His goal is to make the varsity squad as maybe a special teams player, but at least he will be on the junior varsity squad.

Former high school teammate Tony Mucciante and Grosse Pointe North graduate Paul Brucker play for head football coach Dean Kreps.

The team finished 3-6 overall and 3-3 in the MIAA this fall. The Flying Dutchmen play its home games at Holland Municipal Stadium.

If Makos makes the varsity squad, his first football game is 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4, at home against Illinois Wesleyan.

"I love working out and I know I have to spend a lot of time in the weight room and running to get bigger and stronger for college football this fall," Makos said. "I have put a lot of time into working out because this is what I want to do."

He had 75 tackles, 10 quarterback sacks, three forced fumbles and one touchdown in seven games for the 2009 Blue Devils' football team that finished 7-3 and made the state playoffs.

He was an integral part of a defense that held opponents to 14 points or fewer in seven of the 10 games, including a shutout Oct. 23 against St. Clair.

Makos played with aches and pains throughout the second-half of the season and missed three games with a variety of injuries.

"I was dinged up a bit, but I played my hardest on every play," he said. "I'm healthy now and ready for college. I have to get through my final few weeks of high school and then it's time to get ready for Hope."

Makos began his gridiron career as a member of the Grosse Pointe Red Barons, learning under the tutelage of his father, Steve, who was a standout swimmer at South.

"I had such a great time coaching, Mitch and I had to make it a point to be a little tougher on him than the rest of the kids because I didn't want to show any favoritism as the coach," Steve Makos said. "It's amazing how fast time flies.

"I'm happy he is attending Hope and he made a wise decision. He will have a fun time, but he also knows he has to study hard to be a student-athlete in college."

Makos plans to major in kinesiology at Hope and use that degree in some facet of sports after graduation.

"I totally enjoyed weight lifting, thanks to coach (Geoff) Tischbein," Makos said. "He has been a big influence in my life and I can't thank him enough for helping me push myself to be a better student-athlete at South."

Makos played travel hockey for the Grosse Pointe Wild, but gave it up to focus entirely on football.

He had Adrian, Albion and Lake Forest on his list of colleges, but it took one trip to Hope to scratch those names off.

He reports to Hope in mid August and will spend the rest of his high school days and summer spending as much time as possible with his dad, mom, Gail, and sister, Lindsey, who is also a solid athlete at South.

"I'm going to have a lot of fun the rest of my time here at South and then get ready for Hope," Makos said.

PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Kevin Bargnes received a $2,500 scholarship from the Motor City Badgers, the metro-Detroit chapter of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. Bargnes, a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, will be a senior this fall at the University of Wisconsin where he is studying journalism and mass communication.

◆◆◆

Army Reserve Spec. Brian P. Johnides is returning to the U.S. after deployment to Iraq or Afghanistan. Johnides, a 2009 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, is a member of the 858th Movement Control Team out of Bay City. He is the son of Cheryl P. Johnides of Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆◆◆

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Anthony Fazi** earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in May from Bellarmine University in Kentucky.

◆◆◆

The following students graduated in May from Albion College: **Andrew Bagby** earned a bachelor's degree in biology. The Grosse Pointe South High School graduate is the son of Bernadette Banko of Grosse Pointe. **Christian Bielski** earned a bachelor's degree in political science. He is the son of Christopher and Miriam Bielski of Grosse Pointe Park and a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. **Michael Fentin** received a bachelor's degree in theater. He is the son of David T. Fentin and Peggy E. Gavagan of Grosse Pointe and a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. **Alexandria Fortune** received a bachelor's degree in psychology. The Grosse Pointe North High School graduate is the daughter of James and Barbara Fortune of Grosse Pointe Shores.

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A viewable copy of the 4-page detailed color brochure and Reservation Form is available at
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- COCA-COLA PRODUCTS REGULAR OR DIET 4/$5 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 2 LITER BTLS. (PLUS DEPOSIT)
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- STELLA ARTOIS IMPORTED PREMIUM LAGER $7.99 6 PACK BOTTLES (PLUS TAX & DEPOSIT) PRODUCT OF GERMANY
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- SANTA RITA ALL TYPES 750 ML. $6.99
- MEZZA CORONA PINTO GRIGIO 750 ML. $7.99
- STOCK VERMOUTH SWEET OR DRY 750 ML. $4.99
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- BAREFOOT ALL TYPES 750 ML. 2/$11
- NEW PINOT GRIGIO TISDALE ALL TYPES 750 ML. 3/$10

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- PADANO ORIGINAL PARMESAN $10.99 LB.
- SMOKED GOUDA $5.99 LB.
- SAVE $2.00 JARLSBERG SWISS CHUNK CHEESE $5.99 LB.
- SAVE $7.00 PARMIGIANO REGGIANO CHEESE AGED 24-27 MONTHS $9.99 LB.

POOL: Parks offer a release from life

Additional park facilities include a playscape, tot playscape, three tennis courts, two sand volleyball courts, three shuffle board courts, two paddle tennis courts and a pavilion, gazebo and community building with rentable spaces.

The family campout is in September, as always.

A full list of summer programs appears in the city's spring information bulletin.

This will be the first summer at the park in recent years not to follow a major construction project during winter.

"Not having construction projects last winter helps a lot to get to the things done," Huhn said. "Last year, it was construction of the ice skating rink and basketball court. The year before, it was the warming center and paddle tennis courts. Before that, the harbor, community center, maintenance building and pump house by the swimming pool."

New this year is a set of binoculars on the marina observation deck donated by the boat club.

"It's a really nice addition," Huhn said. "It might generate more foot traffic up there."

Additional park facilities include a playscape, tot playscape, three tennis courts, two sand volleyball courts, three shuffle board courts, two paddle tennis courts and a pavilion, gazebo and community building with rentable spaces.

Kerby Field, located at Mack and Moross, has three baseball diamonds, a roller hockey rink and dog park.

The 333-slip municipal harbor has wells up to 55 feet long and floating platforms for personal watercrafts.

Boat wells 25-feet and longer have electrical and water service. A boat lift can launch boats up to 21 feet long. There are racks to store 124 kayaks.

Even with the addition of 32 storage spaces, the kayak waiting list has about 25 people, according to Huhn.

Huhn grew up on a family farm west of Lansing. They grew corn and raised dairy cows.

"I didn't know about parks and recreation growing up," Huhn said. "I was a country boy."

He was a sophomore at Michigan State University studying business administration when he made the switch.

"It makes people's lives better, giving them a release from the daily grind of life," he said.

His first job after graduation was in Milan, south of Ann Arbor. About four years later, he took a job at a recreation facility in Saudi Arabia.

"It was a blast furnace," Huhn said.

Four months later, he quit and started working for West Bloomfield.

"From there, I came here," he said. "I applied and was fortunate that I got selected."

Hours

Park hours are 6 a.m. to midnight May 1 through Oct. 31.

Main pool hours are noon to 9 p.m. May 29 through June 18; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. June 19 through July 3; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. July 4 through Sept. 10; and noon to 8 p.m. Sept. 11-12.

Admission to the park is by resident pass. Park pass applications are available at city hall.

For more information, call the Farms parks and recreation department at (313) 343-2405 or visit grossepointefarms.org.

NEFF: Ready

Continued from page 3A

Castoffs include the family fiesta, late-night family swims, teen nights, two of three outdoor movies and fall bonfires.

Additional savings come from eliminating one full-time employee and 15 part-time seasonal positions.

On the other hand, an arts and crafts program is retained by teaming with the Grosse Pointe Artists Association.

"Instead of having seasonal city employees doing summer arts and crafts programs, we have an instructor coming in for three, one-week classes," Hardenbrook said. "The city is going to continue looking for partnerships, whether with private organizations or surrounding Grosse Pointes."

Although there are fewer park employees this year, new computer software streamlines how residents register for recreation programs at the municipal website, grossepointecity.org.

Online registration opens May 24.

"For individuals who aren't familiar with the Internet process, we have mail-in early registration," Hardenbrook said. "Residents can print a form off the site and mail it in. For individuals who don't have access to a computer, we have three in-person registration periods the week before each session."

About 200 children are expected to sign up for the Norbs municipal swim team.

"That is the biggest, largest, most popular program the city offers," Hardenbrook said. "We are a swimmer's community."

That goes for adults, too.

Lee Traum can't wait for the start of early bird swim sessions, May 29 through Sept. 6. Registration costs $40.

"I'm there five days a week with gobs of people," Traum told Hardenbrook.

Traum thought early swim sessions would fall to budget cuts.

"I appreciate that you're keeping the early bird," she said. "I use this place at night for picnicking. I play volleyball and badminton. I love the parks."

"That's why I do what I do," Hardenbrook said. "One little comment like that will make my day."

Hours

Park hours May through October are 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The swimming pool opens Saturday, May 29.

Pool hours through June 16 are:

- 4 to 8 p.m. Monday-Thursday,
- 4 to 9 p.m. Friday,
- 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and
- 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Pool hours June 17 through Sept. 6 are

- noon to 9 p.m. weekdays and
- 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekends

For more information about City parks and recreation facilities and programs, visit grossepointecity.org or e-mail parks@grossepointecity.org.

BUDGET: Adjustments made with drop in property values

Continued from page 1A

"The total levy of 14.2622 mills would still generate less property tax revenue than in the past year even though the combined rate would be increased approximately 5.5 percent,'" Johnson said. "That's due to the decline in taxable values."

Property values this year went down 9 percent. The City's overall taxable value totals $336,856,106, down $28,632,314 from the prior year.

Although the general fund levy stays the same at 11.8391 mills, additional mills to pay for solid waste collection and the swimming pool debt retirement fund account for the higher tax rate.

"Without these rate increases, the general fund would be required to subsidize these expenses," said Johnson, again from the memo. "Funds would be taken away from the operational budget; in particular, funds available to support critical public safety needs."

All departments reduced expenditures to meet reduced revenues.

"All administrative divisions are proposed to be reduced by 20 percent or more," Johnson said. "Three managerial positions are being eliminated."

When cuts to part-time staff are added, the payroll accounts for 4.25 less full-time employees.

For those who remain, there are no salary increases. Benefits are reduced.

"The city will introduce a new health plan that reduces costs," Johnson said.

Resident Joseph Kanan was relieved to learn no public safety officers are being laid off.

"There are no layoffs of public safety officers in this budget," said Mayor Dale Scrace.

"There is virtually no change in the public safety department," added City Manager Peter Dame. "It has escaped relatively unchanged."

What about rumors of reductions in emergency equipment, asked Heidi Kanan, Joseph's wife.

"We'll still have the same equipment we have now and the same personnel," said James Fox, public safety director. "You'll be covered."

Sgt. John Alcorn, the public safety department's midnight shift supervisor, would like to have gotten the same assurances about cuts in years to come.

"That's one of our biggest points of contention," Alcorn told the council.

Other costs savings came from reducing the use of contracted consultants for the third straight year.

"Per the residential survey, service cuts have been made in the parks department, reducing some recreational services and special events," Johnson said.

"This budget reflects the desires of the community," Dame said, alluding to the survey.

There will be no purchase of new public safety or public works vehicles, nor undertaking major construction projects.

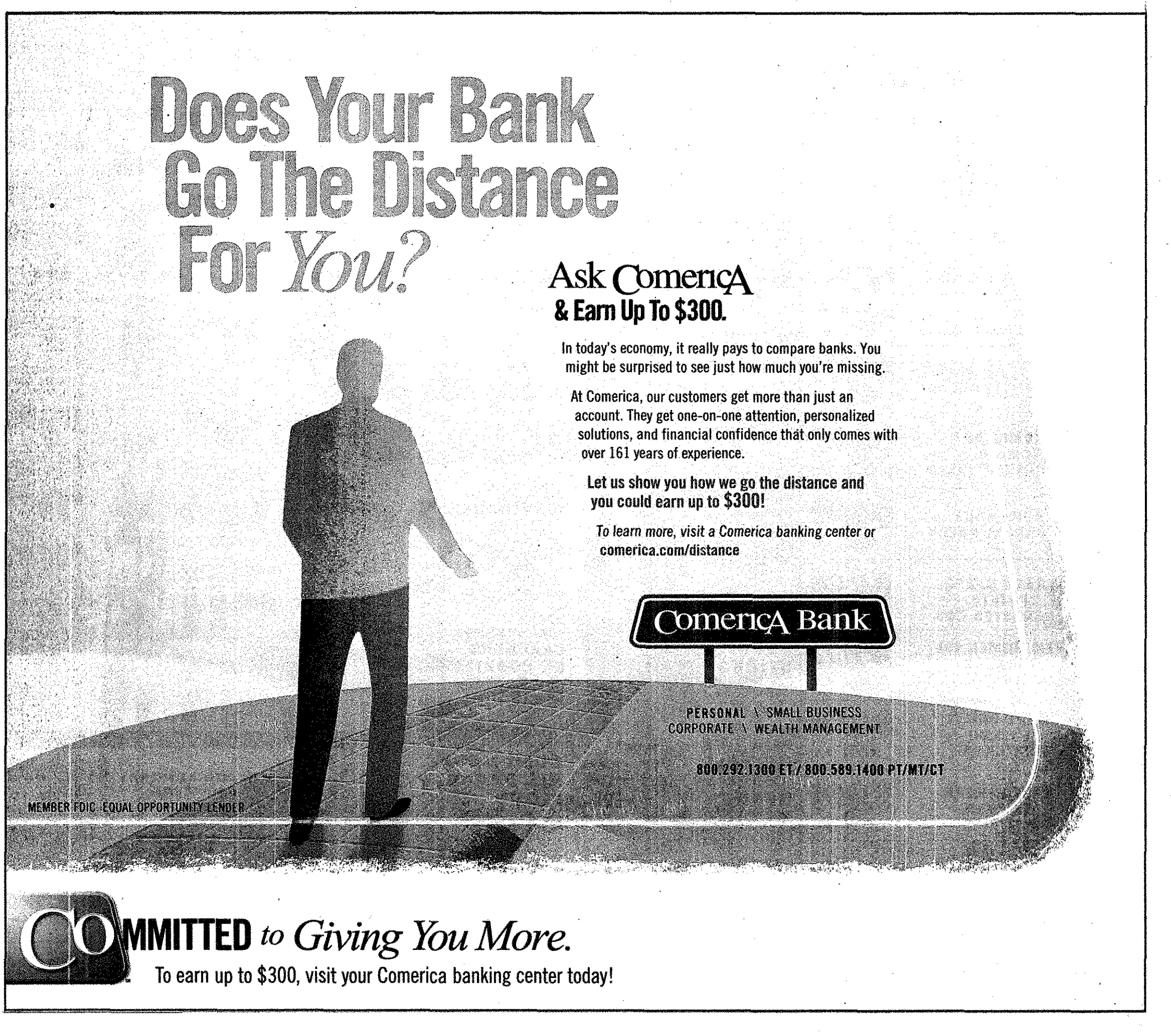
"On the other hand, all existing public safety staff are proposed to be retained," Johnson said. "Personnel costs comprise 93 percent of that department's operational costs."

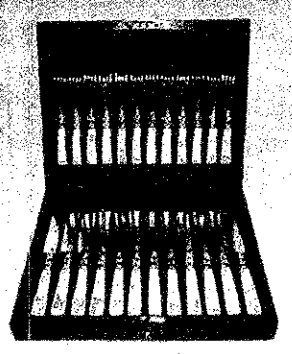
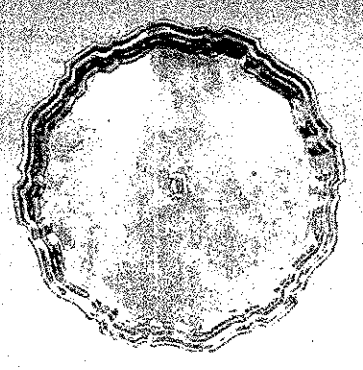
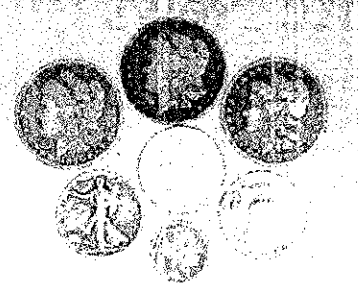
The fiscal year starts July 1.

A few months ago, Dame conducted a five-year budget forecast that predicts continued declines in property values and tax revenue, plus increased operating costs.

Cuts to the budget adopted this week are almost certain to be increased in the following year.

"The day this (budget) goes into effect, we have to start working on the next budget," Scrace said.



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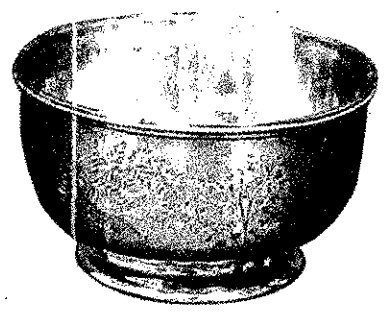

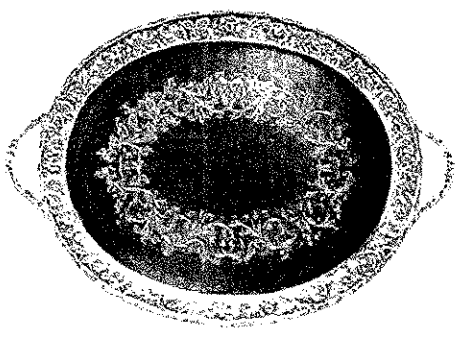
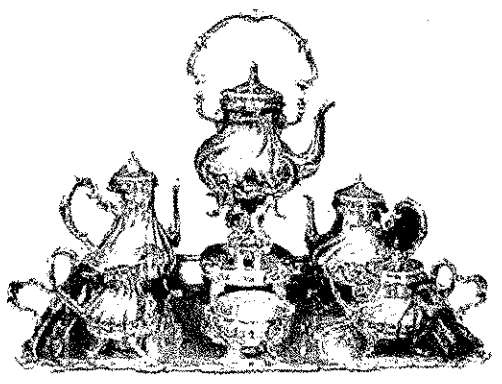

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GUEST OPINION By Tom Gantert

Controversy powered by windmills on Great Lakes

What's 410 feet tall, makes a humming sound and could be at a lake near you soon?

Answer: Wind turbines — an alternative source of power that is creating a stir on both sides of the state.

Lake St. Clair is the latest target for 160 wind turbines, according to State Rep. Timothy Bledsoe, D-Grosse Pointe Farms. Bledsoe scheduled a community forum May 3 to discuss the impact the wind turbines will have on the lake.

Bledsoe said the turbines are as tall as a 40-story building and 50-plus turbines will be clustered together in each field. He said the turbines would be three to four miles off the shoreline.

"Overwhelmingly, there is anxiety of the location of these in Lake St. Clair," Bledsoe said. "Lake St. Clair is too small and too shallow to get reliable wind during the summer months. I'm highly skeptical of the wind potential."

Bledsoe said he has sailed on the lake and said the turbines would have a negative impact on recreational use of the lake.

"It would definitely be problematic in my enjoyment of the lake," he said.

SouthPoint Wind, the Canadian developer pitching the wind turbine plan, didn't return messages seeking comment.

But answers may be hard to come by.

The Great Lakes Commission oversees development of the Great Lakes and works with the Canadian provinces of Ontario and Quebec.

Victoria Pebbles, program director for the commission, said much of the impact of wind turbines on the water is unknown because it is a new technology. She said most of the research involved wind turbines in saltwater environments.

Communities on Lake St. Clair are not the first in Michigan to deal with the possibility of wind turbine neighbors.

There is a $4 billion plan to put wind turbines six miles off Grand Haven's shore on the west side of the state, according to the Grand Haven Tribune.

Roger Bergman, Grand Haven's mayor, said many questions residents have concerning financial and environmental impact have not been answered.

"So often all they are hearing is these concerns that may or may not be factual," Bergman said. "I don't have the facts. I don't know if it is true that these things do cause a problem in terms of fish and birds and things like that. ... It's awful easy to say, 'No. We don't want windmills because we heard they are ugly or we heard they were loud.' It's important to get the facts. This could be a huge negative political football if we let it become that. It should be pretty straightforward."

Russ Harding, former director of Michigan's Department of Environmental Quality and current director of the Mackinac Center for Public Policy's Property Rights Network, said the turbines would be a "huge visual intrusion."

"Part of the reason you go to a lake is for the scenic beauty," Harding said. "It's like putting an industrial complex in a recreational area."

And wind power is not efficient, Harding said.

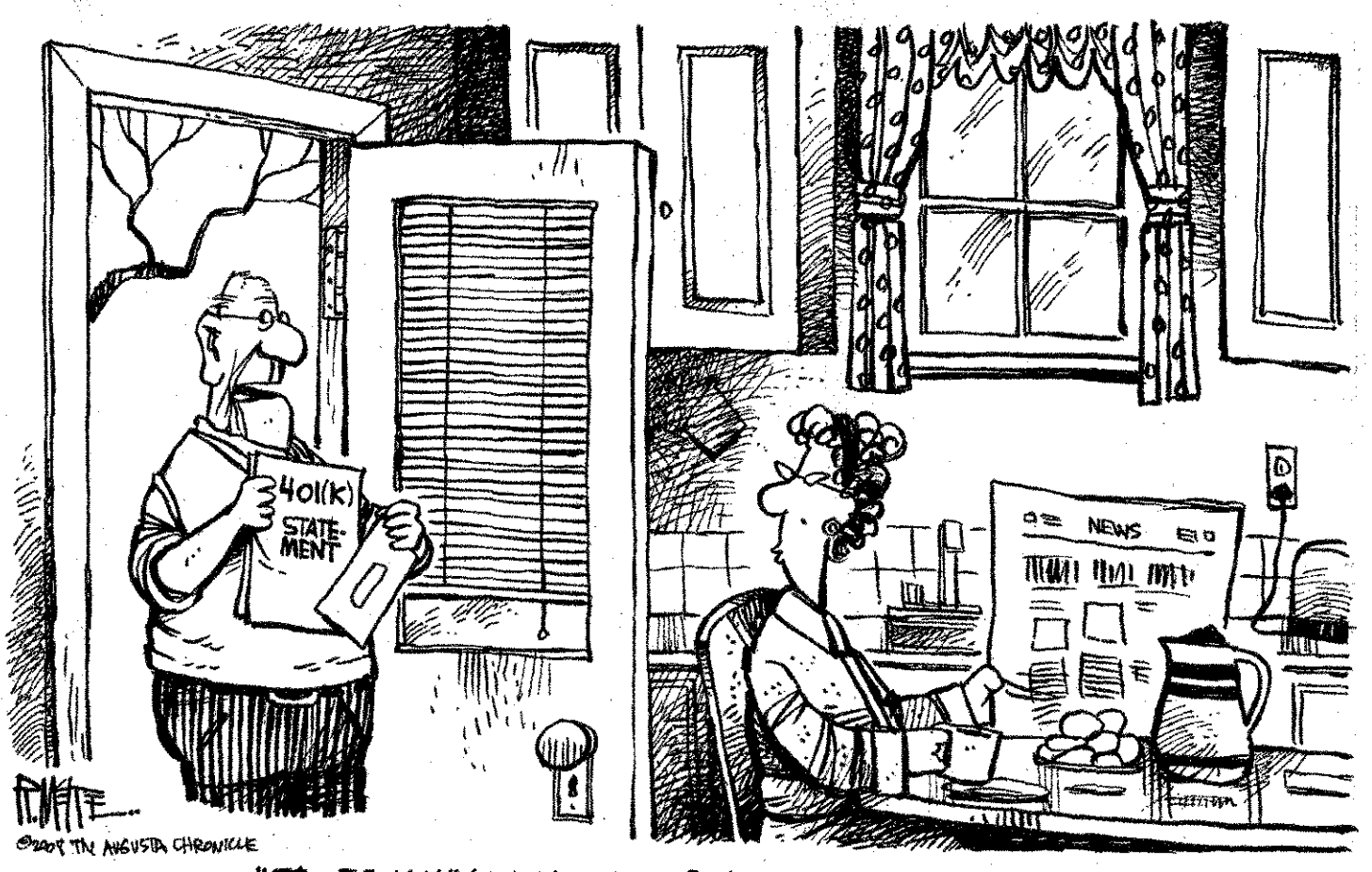
"Our peak need for energy in Michigan is a hot day during the summer. That's when the wind isn't blowing. The very time you need it the most is when you generate the least," Harding said. "There is no wind farm anywhere in the world that operates more than 30 percent of the time."

"Wind is not a primary source of energy."

Nick Schroeck, executive director of the Great Lakes Environmental Law Center, said wind turbines are "part of the puzzle."

"We are potentially putting these things on a body of water that has tons of use that people recreate on and live around," he said. "We do have to have some wind energy development. We just have to be smart were we put them. We are going to put them somewhere."

Tom Gantert is senior correspondent for the Michigan Capitol Confidential, a publication by the Mackinac Center For Public Policy.



"The ECONOMY IS IN WORSE SHAPE THAN WE THOUGHT. APPARENTLY, NOW I OWE MY 401(K) MONEY..."

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.

We are blessed

To the Editor:

Life expectancy has exceeded, in many cases, beyond our expectancy. Those of us who are fortunate to live in a stable community have chosen to live our later years at home so long as it's feasible with qualified caregivers.

Not infrequently the caregiver needs emergency assistance. A knowledgeable police dispatcher relays pertinent information to the officers on duty and tells the caller when to expect the officer's arrival.

Such is the scenario we have experienced several times in the past two years.

The officers arrive each time within minutes of our call to the Farms' station.

On each occasion, one of the dispatcher crew — Dottie Deneau, Andria Seidel, Amanda Papiez and Katie Gacobelli — assesses the situation and relays instructions to the officers to walk in and proceed where they hear voices.

No sirens, no blinking lights to disturb the neighbors, just ready to follow the caregiver's directions.

I've submitted this note to the Grosse Pointe News anonymously for personal reasons, but wanted to publicly praise officers Collin Lince, John Walko and Antonino Trupiano for their professionalism, compassion and tender care in attending an elderly patient with myriad problems.

There may be others whose names I've not yet included and there are probably more to add to the list as long as miracle medicines and splendid home care continues.

NAME WITHHELD
Grosse Pointe Farms

GUEST OPINION By Ken Braun

Subsidies for 'free' golf carts?

While many Michigan taxpayers may be laughing or angry at the revelation by Fox News' John Stossel that he obtained a "free" golf cart using special tax breaks and giveaways for electric cars, very few may realize Michigan's lawmakers have been altering this state's business tax code to provide special credits and giveaways for the industry that creates these cars.

Most recently, Dec. 31, 2009, Gov. Jennifer Granholm signed into law House Bill 5469, which expands a taxpayer subsidy for makers of electric car batteries. Two weeks earlier, overwhelming majorities in the House and Senate voted to approve the bill — only nine lawmakers out of 148 voted "no."

After consulting with an Arizona retailer that literally advertised a "free electric car," and legally exploiting the generous subsidies contained in the U.S. tax code, Stossel whittled the $6,490 sticker price down to zero. He paraded his taxpayer-financed toy on Fox's Bill O'Reilly show. Explaining the gambit, he noted a large portion of his funding came from a tax credit of "$417 for each kilowatt hour of traction battery capacity in excess of four kilowatt hours."

House Bill 5469 — now Public Act 240 of 2009 — expands upon Public Act 580 of 2008 that allows qualified manufacturers to claim credits of $375 for each battery pack of at least 4 kilowatt hour capacity they produce, and $93.75 for each additional kilowatt hour, up to a maximum of $1,500 per battery. The 2008 law allowed for four battery makers to claim these special tax breaks when filing their Michigan Business Tax. House Bill 5469 adds three new recipients sharing a slightly larger subsidy between themselves.

Stossel told O'Reilly his golf cart subsidy happened because "our bloated government subsidizes everybody" and it is part of "endless subsidies that are taking us on a road to serfdom."

He also noted the federal subsidy used to purchase his golf cart was the work of U.S. Rep. Charles Rangel, D-New York.

The Michigan lawmakers who supported HB 5469 have a different view of special tax breaks for electric cars and electric car batteries.

State Sen. Roger Kahn, R-Saginaw, hailed the passage of the bill as "tremendous news for the Great Lakes Bay Region" because he believes it will bring battery-making jobs to an area within or nearby his district. Kahn's news release was issued jointly with state Sen. Tony Stamas, R-Midland.

In the state Senate, only three lawmakers opposed HB 5469: Sen. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi; Sen. Jud Gilbert, R-Algonac; and Sen. Alan Sanborn, R-Richmond.

In the House of Representatives, only six lawmakers voted against HB 5469: Rep. Justin Amash, R-Grand Rapids; Rep. Tim Bledsoe, D-Grosse Pointe; Rep. Kevin Daley, R-Attica; Rep. Tom McMillin, R-Rochester Hills; Rep. Fred Miller, D-Mount Clemens; and Rep. Paul Scott, R-Grand Blanc.

The bill passed the House on a vote of 96-6, with 38 Republicans joining 58 Democrats in support of the special tax break. It passed the Senate on a vote of 32-3, with the support of 18 Republicans and 14 Democrats.

Ken Braun is director of MichiganTransparency.org and "Show Michigan the Money," the Mackinac Center For Public Policy's projects on government transparency.

GUEST OPINION By Rich Lowry

The shock troops of bankruptcy

Greece's largest public-sector union is taking to the streets to wage a "social battle" against austerity measures.

This is very unfortunate news for austerity, since it has never fought a battle — social or otherwise — with the unions in Greece that it hasn't lost in a rout. Although this time the stakes are much higher — a debt crisis with global implications that The Economist has dubbed "Acropolis Now."

The European Union and the International Monetary Fund have extended Greece a $145 billion bailout over three years in exchange for a budgetary clampdown so severe it would make even fiscal ascetics yelp in pain. As the financial analysts say, there's considerable "implementation risk." In other words: Don't hold your breath.

The Greeks got to this point the old-fashioned way: They spent more money on the public sector than they could afford, and then lied about it. Last year, they announced their deficit wasn't 3.7 percent of gross domestic product as advertised, but 12.7 percent.

Public wages and pension payments absorb half of the Greek national budget. The government doesn't know exactly how many people are in the civil service, since that would require competence. It's now undertaking a census. The guess is that it's about one-in-three people. The constitution guarantees these jobs for life.

We will never be Greece. We aren't a Southern European country with an ingrained culture of tax avoidance and labor unrest. But our own shock troops of bankruptcy operate by Greek rules.

Growth in public-sector wages and benefits has been outstripping growth in the private sector. Some states and localities are effectively Greek isles within America. Commuter rail workers in New York get $120,000 in annual compensation on average and can retire with a full pension at age 55. In the fiscal wreck of California, teachers and prison workers are the highest paid in the country.

Josh Barro of the Manhattan Institute advocates a clean way to pull back: A public-sector pay freeze. If states and localities had held their wage and benefit growth to the same level as the private sector during the past three years, Barro writes, states would have avoided $36 billion in red ink.

A lesson of Greece is once the markets don't believe a debt-riddled government, they can turn on it quickly and savagely. It's best not to get anywhere close to that point.

By the calculations of Jagadeesh Gokhale of the Cato Institute, Greece's debt is 875 percent of its gross domestic product when pension obligations are included. Sounds outlandish. But the figure for the U.S., including programs such as Medicare and Social Security, is 500 percent. The worst thing we could do is to add to the burden with an onerous new spending program, pushed by the unions and justified with Greek-style budgetary math. Of course, that's a working definition of ObamaCare.

In Greek tragedy, the hero always realizes his flaw or mistake too late. Something for retiring public-sector union honcho Andy Stern to contemplate as he takes his seat, amazingly enough, on President Barack Obama's debt commission.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review and a writer for King Features Syndicate.

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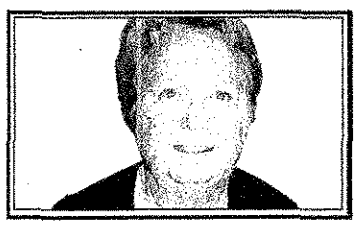
I SAY By Kathy Ryan

What to do with all the stuff



I remember walking through the front door of that big colonial on Kensington 26 years ago and thinking, "This is it."

We were looking for a new home for several months, and I came to recognize the feeling that hits you the instant you walk through the door. I knew, standing in innumerable entryways immediately whether there was any point in even looking upstairs. Some houses were instant hits, others instant exits.

But the house on Kensington was a direct hit, a "bingo," a "yep, here it is, this is it." It was love at first sight, and I was barely even in the front door. As we explored the rooms, the nooks and the crannies, one thing that called to me like a siren song was all the storage space.

There were cupboards and walk-in closets everywhere, window seats with cupboards underneath, bookshelves with cupboards, two huge linen closets and more kitchen cupboards than I knew what to do with. Literally.

When we remodeled the kitchen, we were probably the first family on record to actually remove cabinets instead of adding them.

As I began to discover, just as water seeks its own level, stuff seeks its own, well level of stuff and all those closets and cupboards were soon full of, well, stuff.

In some quarters it's called hoarding. In other, more loving circles, it's called a mother who simply doesn't know what to do with all those art class pottery pieces, science projects, handprints, yearbooks, report cards, school pictures and sports trophies five children brought home over the years.

I realize almost everything I saved has a story, a memory and more often than not, brought a smile to my face.

The blue and white spectator pumps I'm sure will come back in style and all that other, well, stuff.

The summer China I simply had to have because it was so cute until I discovered it couldn't go in the dishwasher, aprons for every holiday, placemats that matched every different color the kitchen had been painted over the years, countless orphaned mittens and gloves, family games, 1,000-piece puzzles missing six pieces, 33 1/3 rpm records, including John Denver's greatest hits because that 8-track tape deck was just a passing fancy, toys I was sure the grandchildren would love (I was wrong) and well, stuff.

Let's not even start with the baby blankets, the baby sweaters, the baby books, the baby cups, the baby ... well, stuff.

It was kept as if to ensure the baby will never grow up. In spite of my best intentions, they did.

And they moved out, leaving behind not only baby stuff, but yearbooks, letter jackets, sports equipment and more, well, stuff.

Then there are all the storage containers that were bought to store all the stuff. Halloween costumes, wallpaper tools, quilting fabrics, a large stuffed Easter bunny that hasn't seen the sunrise on Easter Sunday in about 15 years, Christmas decorations and a wok and, well, stuff.

Here's a tip for all of you about to head out to purchase storage containers: You don't need more storage, you need less stuff.

Twenty years from now you will open that storage container and the first thing to come to mind will be, "What was I thinking?" I guarantee it.

And I'm not even going to mention the newspaper and magazine clippings I've saved. Well, except of course for the one picture I have of former governor John Engler dressed up in full Dutch attire for the Holland Tulip Festival several years ago.

Trust me, it's very funny. It's also one more piece of, well, stuff.

Now, 26 years later, it's time to downsize the house, not to mention heating bills and yard work.

Fortunately, there are lots of neighborhoods in Grosse Pointe that fit the bill, and I'm actively looking. But the more little houses I look at, the more I realize that downsizing the house will be easy. It's downsizing the stuff that is going to be difficult.

I've starting cleaning closets and drawers with a "take no prisoner" mentality.

Once I discovered that none of my children wanted their third-grade report cards, it was easy.

I realize almost everything I saved has a story, a memory and more often than not, brought a smile to my face. Then I slipped it into the trash, knowing that I'll always have the memory, and there's no limit on storage space in one's heart.

But try as I might, no matter how much I throw away there is always this small pile of, well, stuff left over that I simply don't know what to do with.

Does anyone out there want a container for mustard and ketchup shaped like a hot dog, that when you tap the top, a voice says, "Hot dogs! Get your hot dogs!"

Just another one of those priceless items that seemed like such a good idea at the time.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

What's one place you've never been to but would like to visit?

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

'Italy because there's a lot of history and beautiful art.'

JOEY COBAU
Grosse Pointe Farms

'California because it is warm and my friend lives in Los Angeles.'

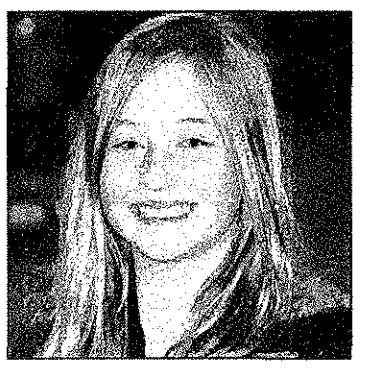
REED BOECKLER
Grosse Pointe Woods

'DisneyWorld in Florida to ride the rides, meet the princesses and go on the beach.'

ALYSSA ROZYCKI
Grosse Pointe Woods

'Tokyo, Japan because ever since I was little I have dreamed of going there.'

MARK FILIPPELLI
Grosse Pointe Shores



'Egypt, because I have always found Egyptian mummies and artifacts fascinating.'

MARISSA BROWN
Harper Woods

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

Shine a red apple for teacher

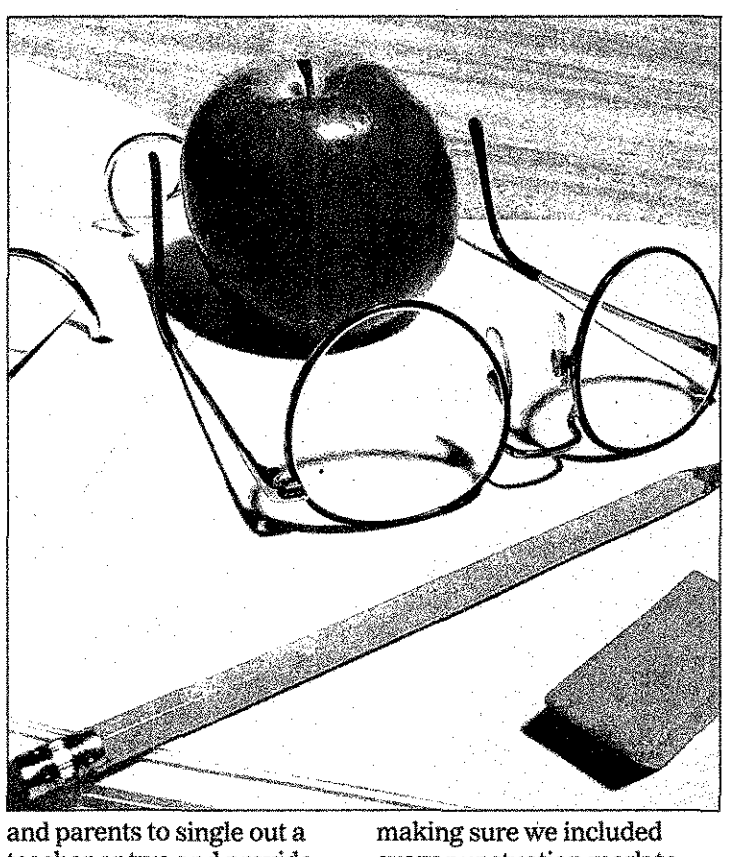
As the school year is winding to a conclusion, scores of children are anxiously awaiting the beginning of their summer vacation.

I'm sure as much as they enjoy being with youngsters every morning and afternoon, somehow I think the absence of rollicking, laughing children will be a welcome relief during the summer months.

I suspect there is also an equal number of teachers preparing to clean out their desks and use the next couple of months to unwind and re-energize.

The role of a teacher certainly has changed over the years. Besides preparing lesson plans, educators are responsible for being nurses, consolers, cafeteria monitors, playground marshals, dispute counselors and fight and bullying interventionists. And of course, there is the usual amount of children with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder and a whole host of other maladies including children suffering from malnutrition, physical abuse or just a mild case of sniffles.

Whatever the case, a teacher always seems to come to the rescue. As such, during this time of the year, I think it is incumbent upon students



and parents to single out a teacher or two and provide some thanks and praise for a job well done.

As I look back on my own education, there were several teachers who had a marked impact and influence on my life.

I suspect for many of you, a similar situation exists. In that regard, wouldn't it be nice to take some time and write a letter or short note to a teacher who inspired you. Or writing to an educator who perhaps pushed you beyond what you thought were your limits, but now you realize it was really beneficial to your growth and development.

When I was in high school at Servite Seminary in Hillside, Ill., I had an English instructor for all four years who had a dramatic impact on my life. His name was Rev. Gregory O'Brien, and we all looked forward to his classes.

He was demanding, but we were the recipients of some of the finest learning in English literature. Each week we had to memorize a poem and inscribe the poem on paper making sure we included every punctuation mark to earn a perfect grade.

In addition, Rev. O'Brien insisted we read a book each week and craft a book report. He introduced us to Dickens, Arthur Conan Doyle, Shakespeare, Thackeray, Frost and a whole host of authors heretofore had been unknown to us. Even today I can still recite poems we had memorized, although there isn't a big call for doing so these days.

He also demanded each week we record 50 words in a notebook from our various readings and write out the derivation and entire definition. Then we were required to craft "an original, colorful sentence" using the word we had recorded in the notebook. After four years of doing so each week we developed quite a vocabulary, which remains with me to this day.

As you can tell, Rev. O'Brien had quite an influence on my life. His teachings and encouragement in English classes provided me with a sound background in literature and the arts and in a dramatic way, provided me with the knowledge to hone my writing skills.

Once I realized the impact Rev. O'Brien had on my career over the years, I penned a letter to thank him. It reached him, shall we say, in the autumn of his years and he wrote back stating how appreciative he was to receive my letter.

It made my day!

Why not single out a teacher or two who has had some influence on your life and write a letter to that person?

Surely there must have been a teacher in your formative years, or an instructor in your later years in school whose class you thoroughly enjoyed and whose teachings enhanced your life and your career.

Take the time to write those people and share with them how their class shaped your life for the better. It would be like placing a well-shined, ripe apple on your favorite teacher's desk. Do it now before something else crosses your desk.

You will feel exuberated and your favorite teacher will develop a large smile on his or her face. It will be similar to them biting into a red juicy apple you left on the desk.

While you are at it, if your community is served by school buses, how about writing to the bus drivers and thank these road warriors for safely transporting our children to school and back home every day no matter the weather.

I'm sure as much as they enjoy being with youngsters every morning and afternoon, somehow I think the absence of rollicking, laughing children will be a welcome relief during the summer months.

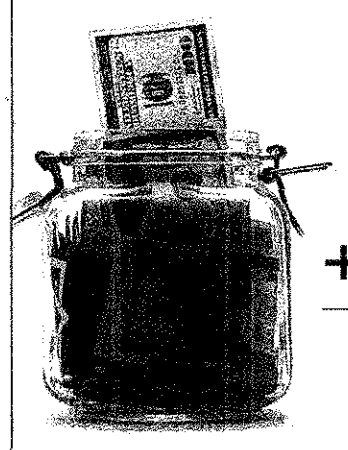
So get those pens and paper out and write a note. And as Robert Frost penned:

"Two roads diverged in a yellow wood, And sorry I could not travel both, I took the one less traveled by, And that has made all the difference."

Rev. O'Brien would be proud that I remembered that verse.

In this instance, choose the road that will delight a teacher's day. Make it happen!

Bill Kalmar is the former director of the Michigan Quality Council and a former resident of Grosse Pointe.



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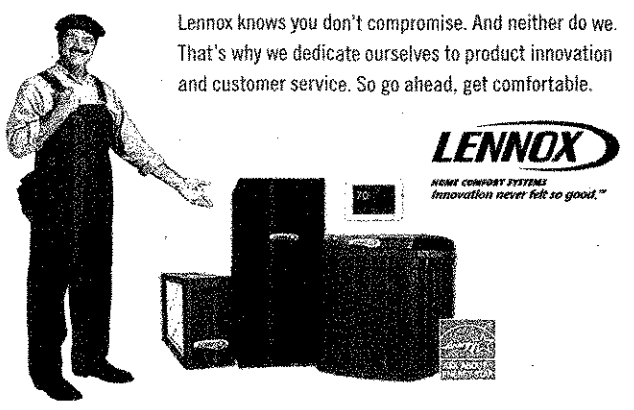

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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Nothing doing

No crime reports for the week appeared in the public safety log book.

— 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

Banned

A 13-year-old Farms boy has been banned from Rite Aid on the Hill.

At 10:08 a.m. Sunday, May 16, the store manager told police she caught the boy stealing three Phillies cigars worth $1.59 each.

Officers released the boy to his father.

46 suspensions

A 26-year-old Detroit man was cited at 3:50 p.m. Saturday, May 15, for violating 46 driving suspensions.

A patrolman investigated the man on Mack near Moross for operating a 1993 Mercury Marquis with an unregistered license plate. The officer noticed the car because of its loud radio.

Laid out

At 4:07 a.m. Saturday, May 15, a patrolman discovered a 46-year-old St. Clair Shores man lying down on the bench seat of a Ford F-150 pickup truck parked and blocking a driveway in the 100 block of Ridgemont.

A search of the vehicle turned up a large hunting knife under the seat, plus a bottle of prescription drugs that weren't prescribed to the man, the officer said.

"(I) found a crack pipe with one rock of crack cocaine and an additional pipe," said the arresting officer.

Gives up

A 21-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man being investigated at 12:42 a.m. Saturday, May 15, for drunken driving declined the opportunity to recite the alphabet during field sobriety tests.

"He stated he didn't think he would be able to do that and just stared into space," said the investigating officer.

The man registered a .135 percent blood alcohol level and was arrested.

He also had a marijuana pipe in his pocket, police said.

Drugs in school

Grosse Pointe South High School officials notified police during the early afternoon of Thursday, May 13, that suspected marijuana and drug paraphernalia had been found in the purses of two students ages 15 and 16 from Grosse Pointe City and Farms, respectively.

Both suspects were released to adult relatives. The cases were turned over to detectives.

Drive off

At 11:36 a.m. Thursday, May 13, an unknown man in a white Ford cargo van drove off from the BP station at Mack and Moross without paying for his $66 purchase of gasoline.

The van's license plate was traced to a Warren man.

Touch taken

An iPod Touch was stolen out of a gym locker at Grosse Pointe South High School sometime between 10:45 and 11:42 a.m. Thursday, May 13, according to its owner, a 14-year-old Grosse Pointe Park boy.

"The security camera that would have shown the gym locker room entrance was not operational at the time of the incident," according to police.

2 men, 2 thefts

Two unknown men each got away with shoplifting five-yard sections of marine vinyl from Jo-Ann Fabrics at 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 12.

The items were worth a combined $130, according to the store manager.

The manager was trying to follow the first suspect, but lost track when the second thief ran away down an alley and across Mack into Detroit.

One man was wearing blue jeans, a blue jacket and blue baseball cap.

The second man was wearing black basketball shorts with white stripes on the sides and a black hooded sweatshirt.

School targeted

Kerby Elementary School was vandalized last week for the second week in a row.

Sometime between 4 p.m. Sunday, May 9, and 7:30 p.m. the next day, a 12-foot tree on the property was toppled and a two-foot section of bark scraped off. An officer thinks the damage may have been caused by a vehicle.

"(A school official) also reported last week someone damaged the outside drinking fountain," said the officer.

— 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

Scam gone bad?

At 4 p.m. Monday, May 10, a male and his female accomplice approached a homeowner in the 1300 block of Kensington and told him they were there to issue a $50 refund for work done on the house, but they needed change for a $100 bill. The couple entered the house. They were surprised by another resident of the house and fled in a large, older model dark blue van. Nothing was taken.

Drug arrests

Police stopped a driver at Charlevoix and Audubon at 3 a.m. Saturday, May 15, for driving without headlights. In plain view were several small bags of suspected marijuana. The driver was arrested.

At 1 p.m. Sunday, May 16, a driver was stopped for speeding at Mack and Kensington. Police discovered the 17-year-old driver didn't possess a driver's license, but he did have in his possession 11 baggies of suspected marijuana and a pellet gun. The driver was arrested and his 13-year-old male passenger was released to his parents.

Gun ditched

A resident of the 1400 block of Wayburn told police Wednesday, May 12, that she heard a noise coming from her backyard and saw a man walking away from her yard down the alley. At the same time, Detroit police radioed that they were seeking a man with a gun on Alter Road. A search of the yard was conducted and a 12-gauge shotgun was discovered. The suspect was not found.

Bike theft

An unlocked bicycle was taken from the backyard of a house on Maryland between 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Wednesday, May 12.

— Kathy Ryan

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Drunken driver

A 24-year-old St. Clair Shores man was arrested at 11:50 p.m. Saturday, May 15, for drunken driving on northbound Lakeshore.

A patrolman had noticed the man weaving a maroon 1996 Chevrolet Blazer. The man had a .12 percent blood alcohol level, police said.

Theft ring

A 12-year-old Detroit boy, whom police found at 11:01 p.m. Friday, May 14, near a damaged and abandoned 2003 Chrysler Voyager on Fairford, claimed the vehicle had been stolen by a group of fellow youths.

"(He) went on to state that he was driving around with some friends when he realized they were stealing vehicles, and exited the vehicle when stopped" on Fairford, according to Officer David Kwiatkowski. "He stated the vehicle had been stolen earlier this evening by the group he was riding around with. (He) stated there were seven other suspects, eight total including himself."

Fellow Officer Jason Rengert had found the van parked on Fairford, engine running, lights on, passenger door open and ignition punched and on the ground.

The boy reportedly approached the officers asking for assistance.

"No one was around," Rengert said.

The vehicle's registered owner lives in Detroit.

Car chase

The suspected thief of a car in Grosse Pointe Woods escaped pursuit the night of Friday, May 14, by officers from Grosse Pointe Shores, City and Park before disappearing into Detroit.

At 11:01 p.m., Shores Sgt. James Wardowski noticed someone speeding on eastbound Fairford without stopping at Ballantyne. The driver entered Shelden at the dead end of South Deeplands, drove over two lawns on Shelden to escape pursuit and headed down Clairview to southbound Lakeshore.

"At the time, (Grosse Pointe Woods) broadcast (the theft) of a gray Toyota Solara off Torrey," Wardowski reported.

As the suspect reached speeds estimated to exceed 100 mph, Park police laid stop sticks on East Jefferson at Maryland.

"The vehicle was able to avoid the sticks and proceed at a high rate of speed into Detroit," Wardowski said.

Park and City officers pursued until losing the car on Dickerson.

Line down

A power line was reported down at 4:52 p.m. Tuesday, May 11, in a driveway on Sunningdale.

"Another section of line (was) laying in a pine tree approximately 20 feet up," said a public safety officer. "The line was not arching or sparking."

Mutual aid

Three public safety officers plus department Director Stephen Poloni helped City of Grosse Pointe counterparts fight multiple garage fires at 1:50 p.m. Tuesday, May 11, on Neff and Lakeland between Jefferson and Maumee.

A power line caused the fires by falling along the rear fence line between the neighboring streets.

Shores officers were deployed to a garage burning in the 300 block of Lakeland. They cleared the scene shortly before 3 p.m.

Paraphernalia

An 18-year-old Ecorse man with a digital scale with suspected marijuana residue was arrested during a traffic stop at 3:54 p.m. Monday, May 10, on Lakeshore south of Vernier.

A search of the vehicle turned up a pistol under the driver's seat.

"Further investigation found that the gun was an air pistol with no orange markings," said the officer.

— Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Wiped out

The 70-year-old companion of a Vernier Road resident is suspected in the theft of several credit cards, a passport, bank statements and other legal documents. Also missing was a check for $46,000 the woman is suspected of cashing after forging the resident's signature. *— Kathy Ryan*

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

BACK: Poloni stays here

Continued from page 2A

sented us with honor, dignity and integrity."

In his unresignation letter, Poloni referred again to the Shores being like family. His supporters agreed.

"For you to have left us would have been like a member of our own family, a piece of our pride, would have been moving down to Ecorse," Rahi said. "On behalf of myself and my family, there are no words that can convey the depth of appreciation and gratitude I have for the job you and your fellow officers do for us each day."

Poloni said Ecorse officials accepted his decision with professionalism and grace.

"The Ecorse City Council and emergency financial manager were very supportive of me," he said. "The chief was still in place there."

In addition to being the city's top cop, Poloni is active in community affairs.

"I'll be planting flowers next week," he said, referring to the beautification commission's annual spring planting days.

Juveniles target cars

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

Three stolen vehicles, seven juveniles, two guys named Smiley and Tilo and one high speed chase all added up to a night public safety officers in two communities do not want to repeat.

The first call came into Grosse Pointe Woods police just before 11 p.m. May 14 A resident of Torrey Road stepped out of her Toyota to clear her driveway of children's bicycles. Suddenly, there was the sound of screeching tires and the homeowner watched her car being driven away at a high rate of speed.

A Grosse Pointe Shores officer saw the driver of a Toyota disregard a stop sign at Fairford and Ballantyne and gave chase (details in reports above).

Meanwhile, another patrol officer in the Shores picked up a 12-year-old Detroit resident who told police he was with friends and became scared when he realized they were stealing cars. He got out of the van, called his mother and she advised him to try and find a police officer to help him. He was transported to the Shores police station and later released to his mother.

Shores police then checked a 2003 Chrysler minivan found abandoned on Fairford. It was legally parked, but the door was open, the lights were on and the engine was running. A punched ignition was found lying on the ground. The van was reported stolen out of Detroit.

Back in Grosse Pointe Woods, an officer was following a lone male walking down Doyle Court. When the young man saw the car, he ran into a backyard. At the same time, the officer noticed two males approaching from the opposite direction and detained them. They told the officer they were with a group of guys going to a girl's house, but were unable to provide the name or the address. The two, ages 15 and 16, were taken into custody and transported to the station.

A short time later, at Mack and Vernier, a juvenile hailed a police car and told the officer

See CARS, page 11A

Support the Candidate
State Sen. Hansen Clarke,
Candidate for U.S. House of Representatives - 13th District
Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and Detroit's East Side
Tuesday, May 25, 2010
Sinbad's Sohar Room
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or 586-242-2860
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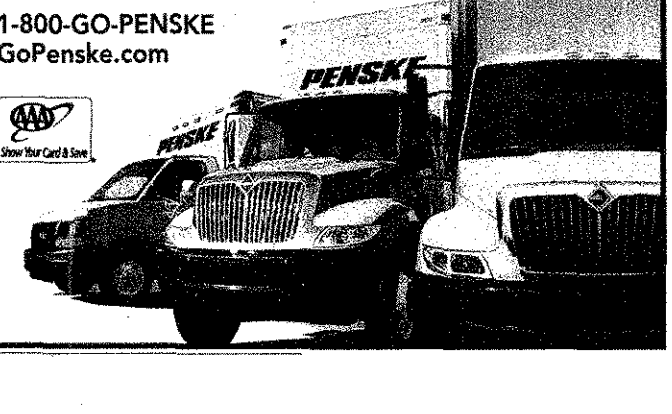

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS – TOWING and STORAGE of VEHICLES: Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, June 8, 2010, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following items: Towing and Storage of Vehicles. Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding, and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

Lisa Kay Hathaway
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 5/20/2010

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CITY OF HARPER WOODS
POLICE DEPARTMENT
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
NOTICE
AUCTION OF IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED VEHICLES

Pursuant to PA 104, an auction will be held on May 26, 2010 at 5:00 p.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22755 Lexington, Eastpointe, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned:

1991 Saturn 4 Door	1G8ZK5473MZ146135
1999 Dodge Intrepid	2B3HD46R5XH595486
2001 Ford Taurus	1FAFP52U51G186328 (no record)
1998 Dodge Caravan	1B4GP54L3WB599322
1998 Ford Taurus	1FAFP52U1WG120365
2006 Hyundai Sonata	5NPEU46F76H016916
1991 Chevrolet Lumina	2G1WL54T8M9261142
1995 Pontiac Bonneville	1G2HX52K2S4266694
1993 Plymouth Sundance	1P3XP28D6PN626193
2001 Dodge Caravan	2B4GP44331R321010
1988 Dodge Aries	1B3BD46D0JF248800
2000 Ford Explorer	1FMZU72E7YZC13236

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

POSTED: May 13, 2010
PUBLISHED: May 20, 2010

Sgt. Robert Bensinger
Traffic Safety Section

The 22nd Annual Great Lakes Boating Festival will be at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club May 21-23. Admission is free to the public event. The festival features boats 16-80 feet, marine products and services, wine tastings with different selections each day, an art show, Dossin Museum display, vintage boats, personal watercrafts and other water toys. A raffle features a 17-foot Center Console donated by Sun Sport Marine. Sponsors with Sun Sport Marine include Jim Riehl's Friendly Cadillac, Ahee Jewelers, Sterling Insurance Group and the Grosse Pointe News. For more information, visit gpyc.org or call (313) 884-2500.

LEGACY: Drunken driver ends life

Continued from page 1A

boards.

"That day, her mother was making final arrangements for her reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club," said her father.

The night Lara died, she was driving on Hayes in Macomb County to see her fiance.

"She was one minute from her fiancee's when hit head-on by a drunk driver in an 8,000-pound pickup truck," said her father.

Lara worked at St. John Hospital.

"She was working for nine cardiologists," said Rick Rutan. "She was seeing 30 patients a day supporting what we now know is an epidemic of heart disease."

Her killer, now 44, had a record of cocaine possession and burglary. He was found guilty of second-degree murder and is serving a 35 to-55-year prison sentence.

"At age 25, at the top of her game, Lara was killed instantly," said her father.

CARS: Case turned over to ACTION

Continued from page 10A

he became lost after getting off a bus on Eight Mile Road and getting separated from his friend. He was also transported to the Woods station.

At 1:15 a.m., a Brys resident reported to police he heard a loud noise outside of his house and saw his 2001 Dodge Intrepid being driven out of his driveway.

Before the night was over, three cars were stolen and recovered and four juveniles, 15 to 17, were taken into custody in Grosse Pointe Woods, a 12-year old was taken into custody in Grosse Pointe Shores and two juveniles were picked up by the Detroit Police Department. All were eventually released to parents.

Two older males, identified only as Smiley and Tilo, are still at-large. According to several of the juveniles, they drove the boys into the area in the stolen Chrysler minivan with the intent of stealing additional cars. All stolen vehicles were recovered.

According to Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Director Al Fincham, the case has been turned over to the Arresting Car Thieves In Our Neighborhoods team for review. He also urges residents to report anything unusual immediately to police.

16 17 18 19 **20** **21** **22**
23 **24** **25** **26** **27** 28 29

WEEK AHEAD:

SUNDAY, MAY 23

Continued from page 1A

Clair celebration is from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sign-in is at Jefferson Yacht Club, 24504 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

◆ The fifth annual Grosse Pointe South baseball alumni game is at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, May 23. Registration and warm-up time for players is 1 p.m. at the high school field.

MONDAY, MAY 24

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

◆ Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe North High School library, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆ Grosse Pointe Public Library board of trustees meets at 7 p.m. in the Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. The agenda is available at gp.lib.mi.us.

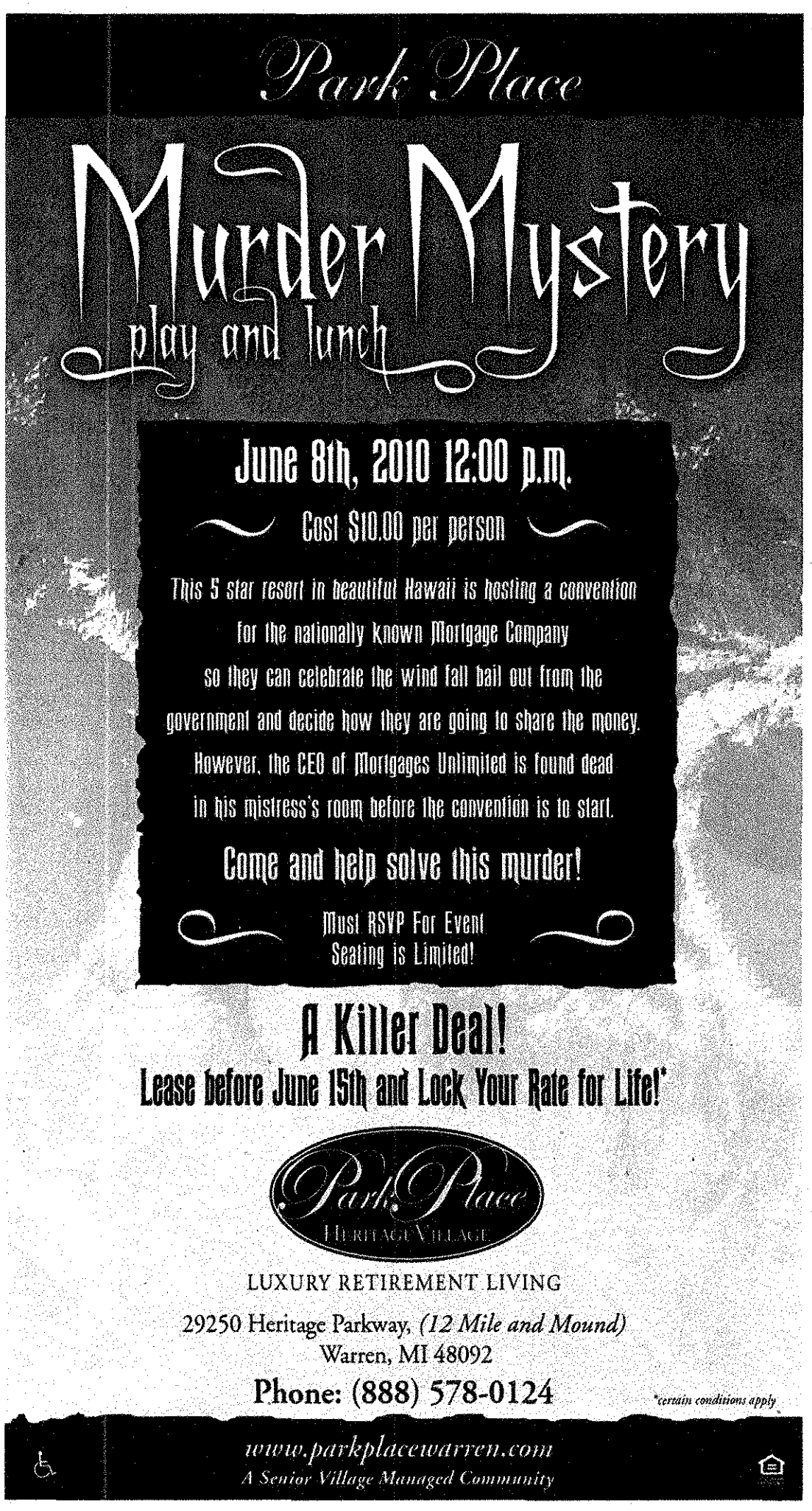
TUESDAY, MAY 25

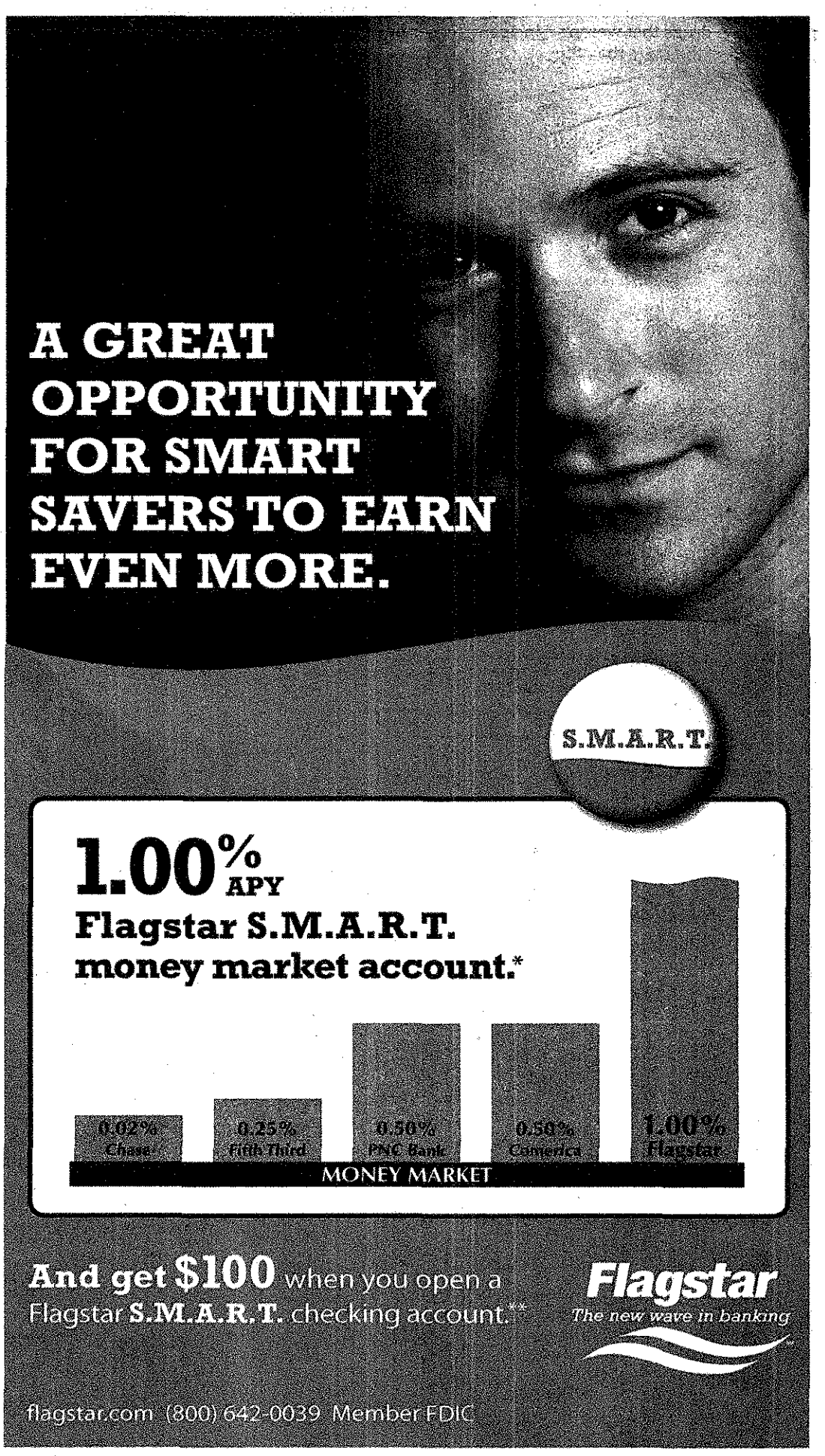
◆ Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Business Before Hours begins at 8 a.m. at the Chocolate Bar Cafe, 20737 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆ The "Art of Rain Gardens" is naturalist Michelle Serreyn's topic from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Woods branch, 20680 Mack.

THURSDAY, MAY 27

◆ Arts Academy in the Woods music and art students are featured entertainers from 6 to 9 p.m. at Dylan's Raw Bar, 15402 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park. A portion of the evening's proceeds benefit the academy.





*Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is accurate as of 5/7/2010 and is subject to change without notice. APY is 1.00% for balances of $50,000-$99,999. Account fees could reduce earnings. Not available for businesses or public units. **Customer must open and maintain a new primary checking relationship at Flagstar Bank with a $50 Minimum balance to receive the $100 bonus. $100 bonus will be deposited into the account within 30 days of meeting primary checking relationship requirements. Flagstar will issue a 1099 for the $100 Bonus. Conditions and restrictions apply. Offer subject to change or cancellation at any time without notice. Competitors' rate information based on "Market Rates Insight," dated 5/7/2010. Comparisons based on non-promotional rates for similar deposit levels at each institution.

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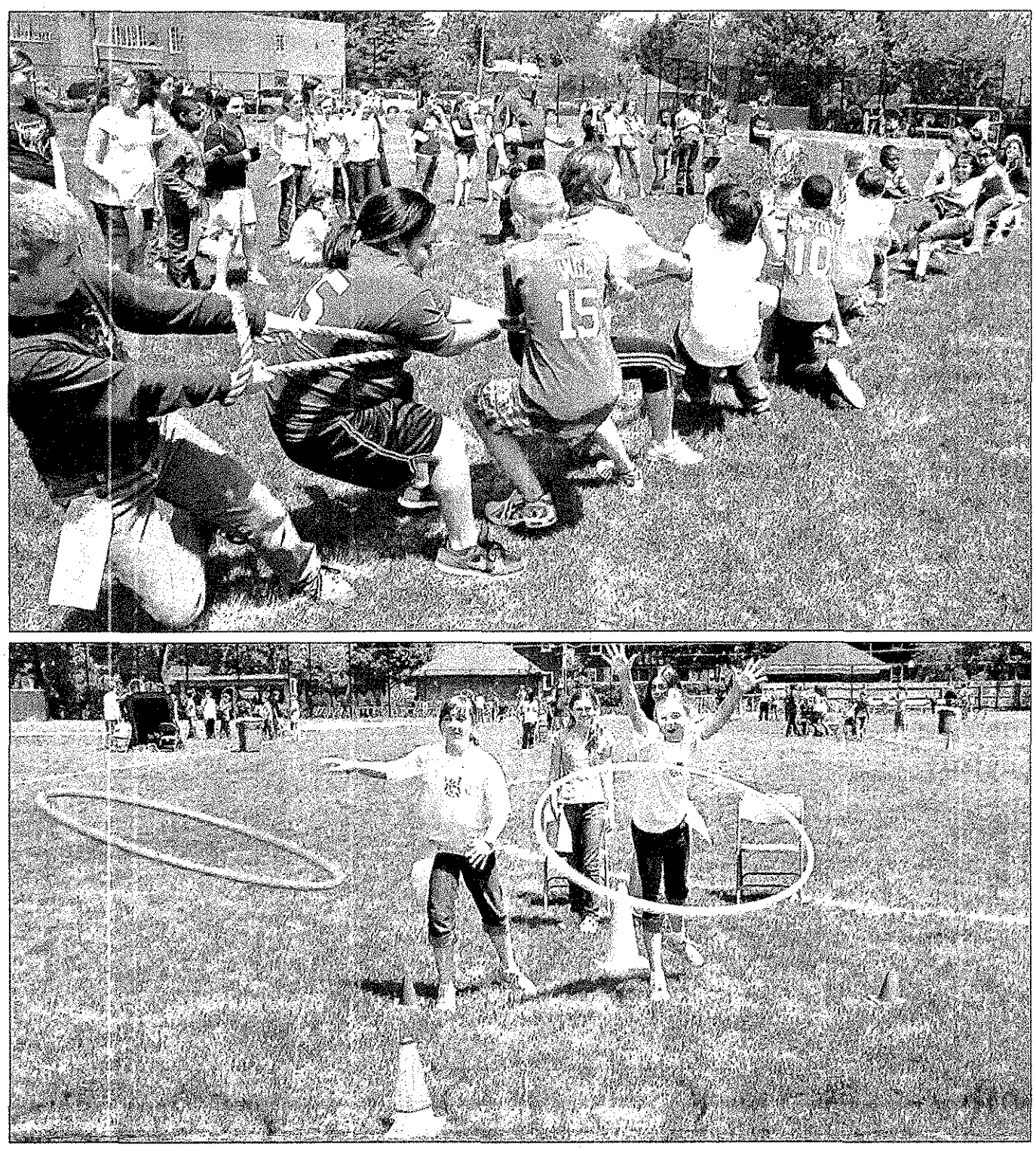
NEWS II

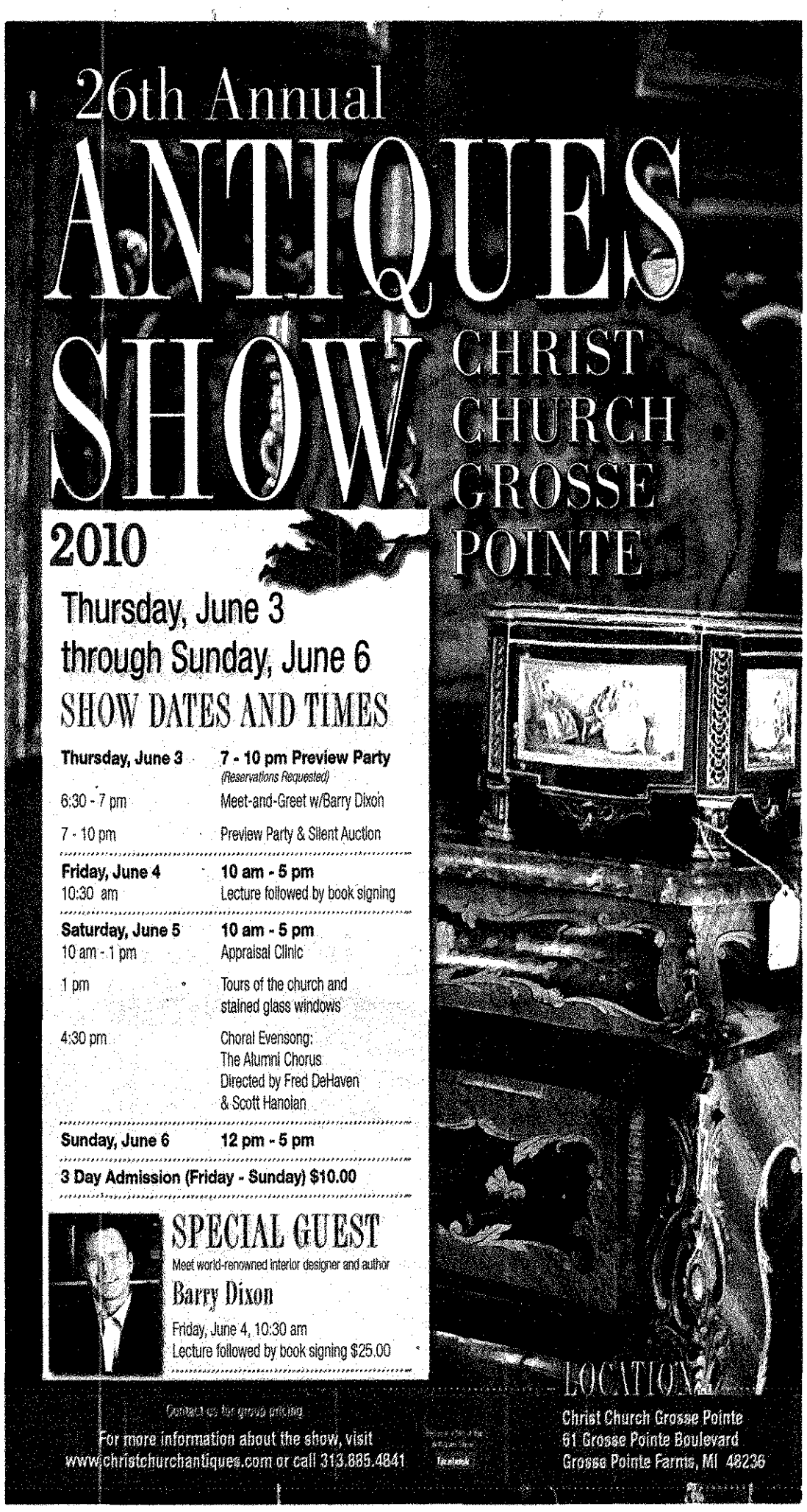
1-4A II SCHOOLS | 5-6A II OBITUARIES



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Field day fun

Pierce Middle School sixth-graders enjoyed a day outdoors Friday, May 14, with activities galore. Top left: Round one of the Tug of War challenge, run by Principal Gary Buslepp, pitted Michelle Kenney's class against Claudia Zwirner's class, the winning team. Each class challenged one another to a double round elimination. Above: Justin Moore and Justin Perry compete in a sack race. Left: Emily Fleming and Hannah Connors toss hula hoops, trying to land them on the cones.



Teacher of the Week

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 **Trombly Elementary School fourth-grade teacher Susan Howey.**

She was nominated by Alex Werthe: "She let's our class play board games on Friday if we're good.

"She teaches us fun things on the SMART board.

"She takes time for our questions."

Years at the Grosse Pointe Park school: 10

Previous work: First-grade teacher for the Chicago Public Schools. Also worked as a freelance artist for Einstein Bros. Bagels and sold books at Barnes and Noble.

Why did you become a teacher?

I have wanted to be a teacher ever since I can remember. When I was a little girl, I used to set up my 'classroom' in the basement and give my younger sister, Beth, work to do. My family likes to joke that her early start with me as a teacher is one of the reasons she always excelled in school!

Over the years, I've worked with children in many capacities — summer camps, art lessons, babysitting, tutoring — and I always enjoyed helping the kids develop their talents and gain confidence, while making sure they had a lot of fun, too.

I feel like I was built to be a teacher, it wasn't a decision I had to make.

What do you enjoy about teaching?

With teaching, I've found a profession that combines two things that are very important to me: Working with children and being creative.

In school, every day is different. From minute to minute, my students' needs and interests change constantly, and I must be able to think on my feet and 'outside of the box' to find ways to help them grow and learn new things.

I enjoy learning new teaching strategies and designing projects that encourage children to make sense of new ideas.

Currently, I am very excited about the many ways that technology, like our SMART board, is changing our classroom and believe that it provides many new opportunities for my students to experience the curriculum as 21st century learners. Learning this new technology along with my students helps me remain excited about teaching.

How do you feel about being nominated?

Being nominated for Teacher of the Week is an honor. My students are so much fun, and they never fail to surprise me with their creative ways of thinking and by how uniquely each of them views the world. They challenge me to continue to learn and grow. I feel grateful to be able to teach at Trombly with such a dedicated and enthusiastic staff.

Favorite book to share with students?

I love sharing the "Poppy" series by Avi, with my classes. This wonderful fantasy series tells the tales of some very comical and endearing woodland creatures in Dimwood Forest. Throughout their adventures, my students learn lessons about friendship, loyalty, ingenuity, and bravery.

My class is very excited because we just started reading the final, newly-released installment in the series, "Poppy and Ereth."

Whether it is through our class read-aloud or student-led book clubs, I love sharing the magic of reading with my kids.

— Amy Salvagno

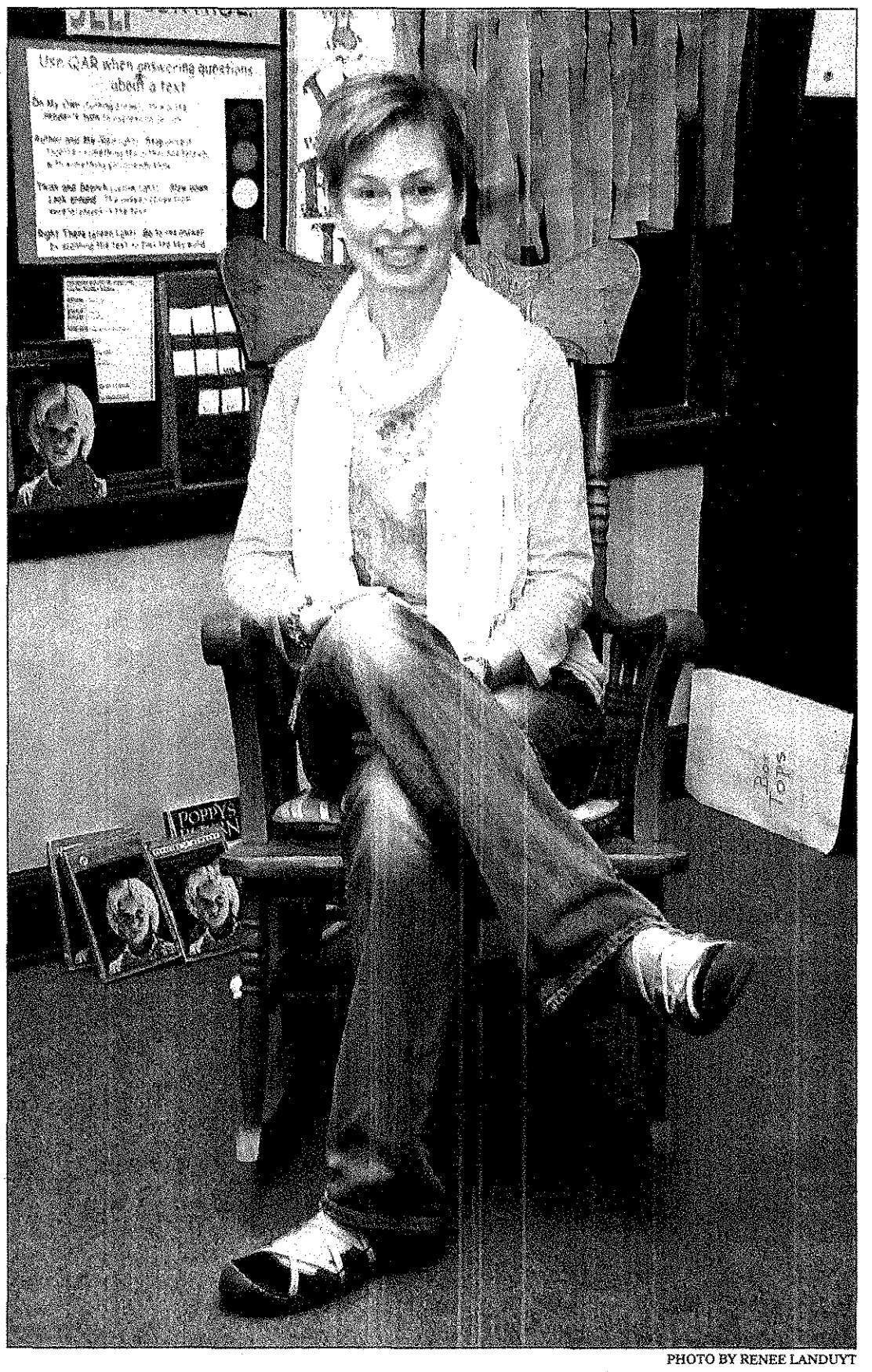


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Trombly fourth-grade teacher Susan Howey was nominated by Alex Werthe.

Teacher's Pet

Give your teacher something better than a shiny red apple.

Nominate him or her for an upcoming Teacher of the Week. Students in grades K-12 can submit the name of their favorite teacher, along with a few reasons why your teacher is outstanding.

Submissions should include the teacher's name, current school and grade they teach, along with the nominating student's name and contact information.

E-mail the information to Amy Salvagno at asalvagno@grossepointenews.com.

SCHOOL HAPPENINGS

Choir wraps up season

The Grosse Pointe South Choir closes out its performance season with "Broadway 2010," Friday, June 4, through Sunday, June 6. Evening performances begin at 8 p.m. and the Sunday performance begins at 3 p.m. All shows are held at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

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

Team seeks donations

The Pierce Middle School Funky Flowers Destination ImagiNation team is headed to the Global Finals May 26-29 at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Tenn.

The group recently placed second at the Michigan Creativity Association Affiliate Competition and qualified to compete against students from all over the world.

The Funky Flowers — Grace Henning, Neal Troscinski, Rachel Griffin, Kelly Beardslee, Jack McCoy, and Chloe Ploechl — are currently seeking donations for the cost of the trip.

Those interested in making a tax-deductible donation can make checks payable to the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education with DI noted in the memo field. They can be sent to Pierce DI, c/o 727 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park, 48230.

GPPL

Seminar planned

The Grosse Pointe Public Library hosts the "Art of Rain Gardens" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 25, at the Woods branch, 20680 Mack Ave.

Learn to reduce water use and landscape maintenance and to construct rain barrels to capture rain for a garden.

The free event teaches attendees how to use native Michigan plants to enhance a garden and dry areas, while providing a habitat for butterflies and birds.

The seminar is presented by Michelle Serreyn, naturalist for the Metro Beach Nature Center.

To register, call (313) 343-2074. ext. 222.

Free Family Fun Day
SUMMER CAMP
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at YMCA CAMP COPNECONIC from 2–5PM
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Enjoy an action-packed family weekend! Family Team Challenge • Creek Freak Zip Line
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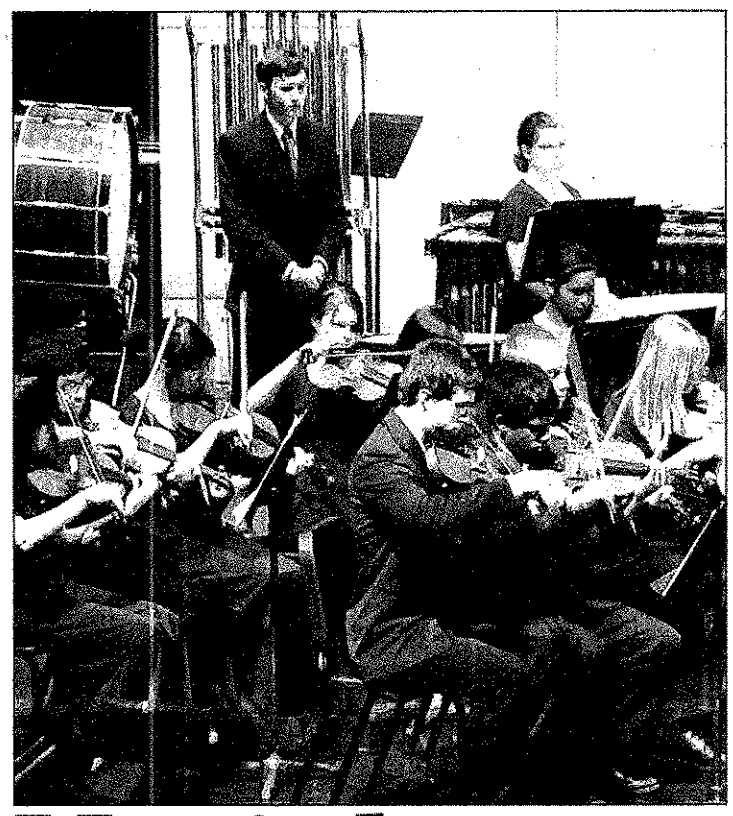
Scholars honored

University Liggett School student Zahra Khan is the 2010-11 recipient of the Nicole Marie Shammas Memorial Scholarship. She enters sixth grade in the fall. Khan joins rising eighth-grader Nicole Rosenberg and rising seventh-grader Madison Jerome, whose Shammas scholarships have been renewed for the upcoming school year. Recipients of the $1,000 scholarship must show an interest in the arts and academic promise. The scholarship is part of Liggett's endowment program and is made possible by a gift from the Shammas family of Grosse Pointe Woods and other friends of Nicole Shammas who died while a student at Liggett's middle school. From left are Khan, Jerome and Rosenberg.

Students awarded

Five University Liggett School students were honored with the Thelma Fox Murray Scholarship for the 2010-11 school year. The students are Grace Edmonds, Alexandra Halladay, Kinaya Smith, Anne Sullivan and Nozomi Yamasaki.The scholarship is awarded to students who display integrity, humility, a sense of humor, athletic achievement, academic excellence and leadership qualities. Students are selected by the school and scholarship trustee S. Gary Spicer, Sr. From left are Smith, Yamasaki, Edmonds, Halladay and Sullivan.



Music honors

Grosse Pointe North High School band and orchestra students impressed judges at the recent Toronto International Festival of Music. The full orchestra earned a superior rating from all three adjudicators and received the Overall High School Orchestra Award. The symphony band also received a superior rating from the three judges, resulting in the highest band score and the festival's highest overall score. Pictured are the orchestra's violin section and the symphony band.

Singers praised

The Grosse Pointe North High School choirs have enjoyed success over the past few months.

In January, singers Tim Lupo, Christian Cicerone, Claire Schreiber, Katie Murray, Jeremy Harr and Kristina Kamm traveled to Grand Rapids as members of the State Honors Choir, where they performed for thousands of educators and students from around the state.

Harr and Schreiber were selected for the All-State Honors Choir, a group of the top 100 choristers in Michigan who will perform at the Michigan Youth Arts Festival under the direction of internationally recognized conductor Dr. Craig Jessop.

In March, choir members participated in the Michigan School Vocal Music Association State Solo and Ensemble Festival. The Choraliers and Pointe Chorale received Division 2 ratings. Students who received a Division 2 rating are Olyvia Brown, Morgan Lorkowski, Murray, Aubry Patrosso, Shelby Marie Schroeder and Caitlin Siluk. Those who earned a Division I rating are Harr, Kamm, Lupo, Katie Maggart, Kyle O'Donnell, Schreiber and Justin Wrubel.

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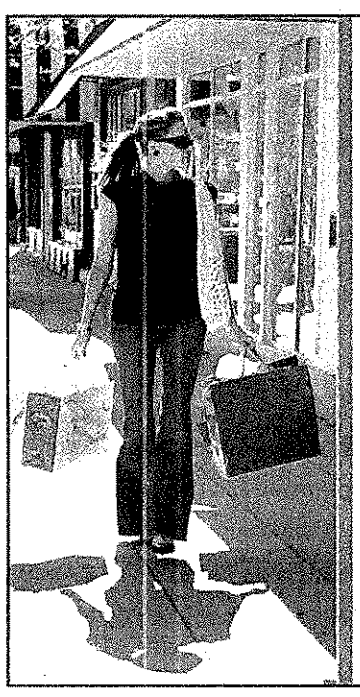

Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce requests you please

SHOP LOCAL

Respecting the Earth

The Grosse Pointe Academy, a 2009-10 Michigan Green School, celebrated Earth Day week with a host of activities. Students in grades 1-5 completed an online carbon footprint project, while sixth- through eighth-graders put their math skills to use with the same website. Second-graders enjoyed a visit from Arts and Scraps, a nonprofit in Detroit that uses recycled industrial materials to help students create and learn. At lunch, children emptied their plates into buckets, which were weighed to see how many pounds of food are wasted. Teachers discussed ways children and their families can conserve energy and encouraged them to set goals each day to do so. Students carpooled, walked or took their bike to school and participated in a paper drive. Above: Early School students planted a sapling.

Designer's Show House
Furniture Sale
Saturday, May 22nd - May 29th
Fine Furniture • Persian & Oriental Rugs • Fine Art
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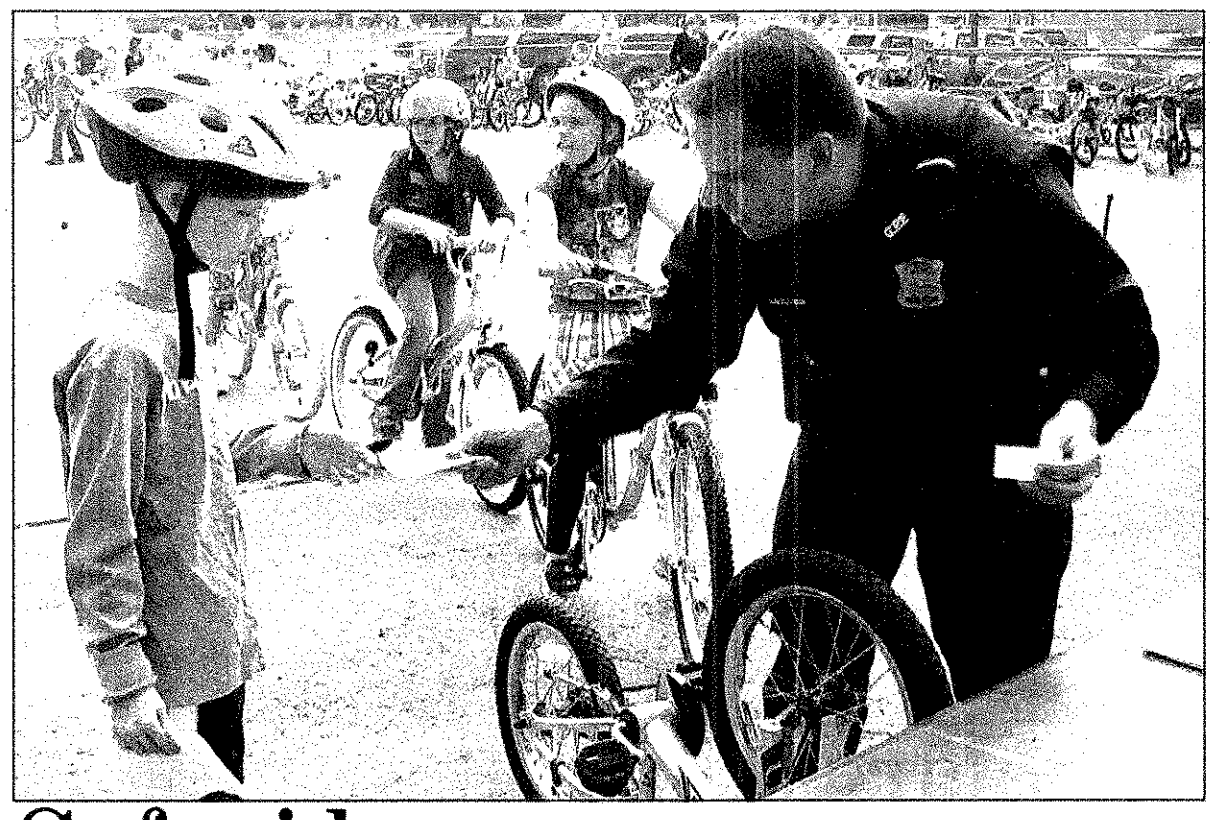
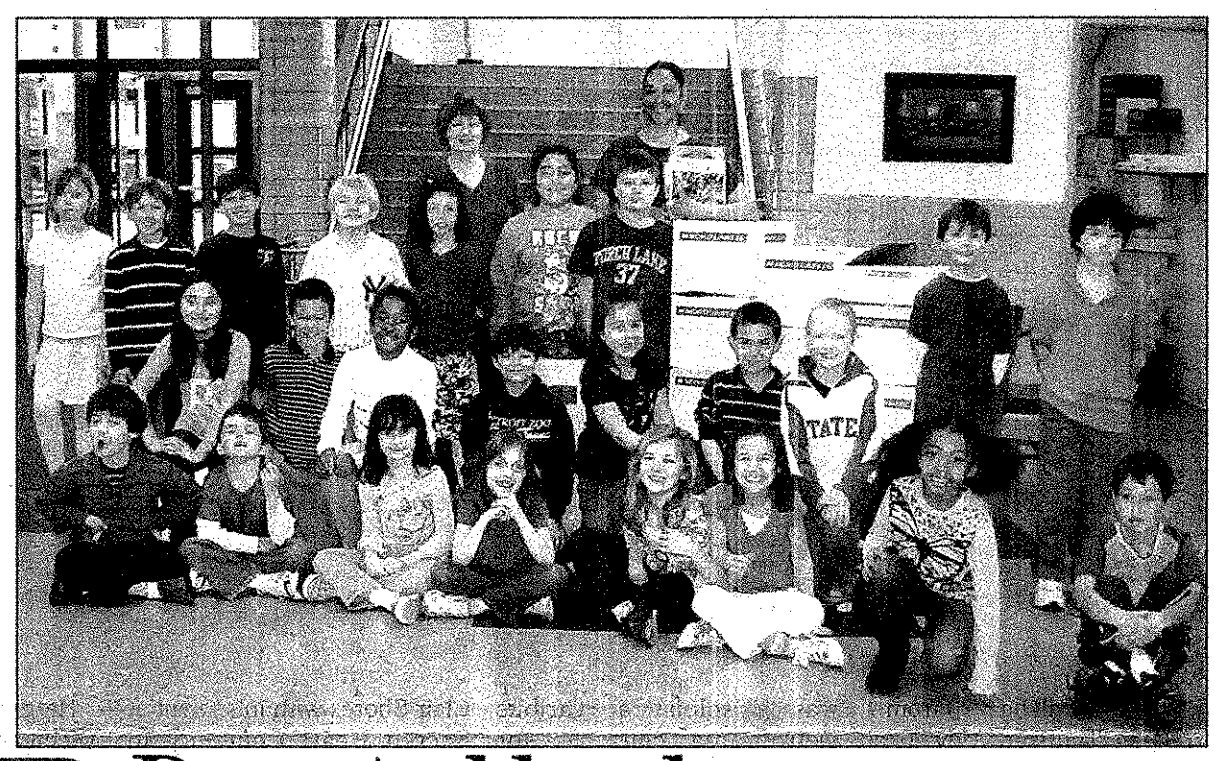


Safe riders

Maire Elementary School students participated in Bike Safety Day last month with a visit from public safety officers from Grosse Pointe Park and the City of Grosse Pointe. Officers, along with parents volunteers and representatives from Bikes, Blades and Boards, registered and put licenses on the children's bicycles, adjusted helmet straps and seats, checked the air pressure in tires, inspected brakes and tightened anything too loose. Pictured, second-grader Izak Sahutske gets his license registration from a Grosse Pointe Park officer.



Donated books

Glenda Lassiter and her second grade class at Ferry Elementary School won the "Care Where You Are Sweepstakes," a national event sponsored by Scholastic Book Clubs. The class donated their prize — 500 books from Scholastic — to Summer in the City, a nonprofit designed to improve and expand community service throughout metro Detroit. Volunteers paint murals that beautify neighborhoods and deter vandalism; plant and harvest community gardens and reclaim vacant lots; and tutor and mentor young children at Detroit elementary schools. Out of more than 12,000 classes that entered the sweepstakes, Lassiter's class was one of 200 across the country to win the prize, including the opportunity to determine where the donated books would do the most good in their community. The prizewinners were participants in Scholastic Book Clubs' ClassroomCare program, an initiative that encourages reading by asking classrooms across the country to read 100 books. In turn, Scholastic donates up to 1 million books to children in need.

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Celebrating creativity

The Grosse Pointe Academy hosted its second annual Student Art Show last month, showcasing work from children in kindergarten through eighth grade. The pieces on exhibit demonstrated a variety of media, from clay works and paper mosaics to yarn weavings and watercolor paintings. Some were inspired by students' study of artists such as M.C. Escher, Vincent Van Gogh and Andy Warhol. Art teachers are Kate Baudeloque, kindergarten through first grade, and Rosi Triano, grades 2-8.

OBITUARIES

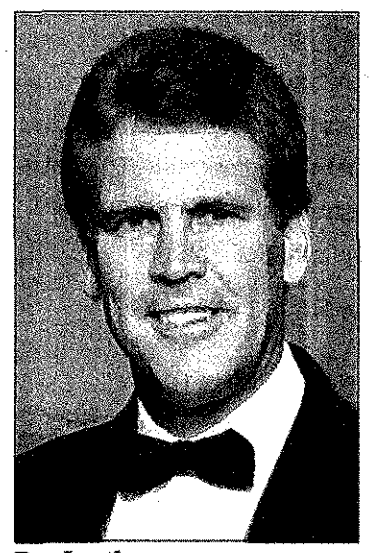
Obituary notices are purchased and often prewritten by family or friends. While we try to run obituaries as submitted, we nevertheless reserve the right to edit for accuracy, style and length.

Lucille Read Aitken

Randall A. Fruehauf

Elizabeth Ann Murr

Frances "Elaine" Griffith



Ray Laethem

Lucille Read Aitken

Lucille Read Aitken, 96, died peacefully Sunday, May 16, 2010, at Sunrise on Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. She had lived in Grosse Pointe Woods 46 years.

She was born Sept. 2, 1913, in Detroit to Arthur and Cornelia Read and graduated from Eastern High School in Detroit in 1930. Her uncle was Herbert "Buck" Read, a longtime basketball coach at Western Michigan University for whom the fieldhouse is named.

She married John Aitken June 27, 1942. In 1948, her husband co-founded Aitken & Ormond Insurance.

Mrs. Aitken was a secretary for the Detroit News until 1946. Later she worked at her husband's insurance agency until she was 92.

Mrs. Aitken and her husband were longtime members of the Detroit Yacht Club having joined in 1950. In 1962, they joined Lochmoor Club where they loved to golf with friends.

Mrs. Aitken golfed until the age of 91. Besides golf, she enjoyed traveling, playing cards and spending time with family and friends.

She especially treasured the friendships she made with many high school friends through the Theta Delta Sigma sorority.

Mrs. Aitken is survived by her son, Daniel (Dianne); granddaughters, Kelly (Andrew) Gwinnell and Katelyn Aitken and dear friend, Jean O'Connor.

She was predeceased by her husband, John and her brother, James Read.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. Thursday, May 20, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Park.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, May 21, at the funeral home.

Memorial donations may be made to Alzheimer's Association Greater Michigan Chapter, 20300 Civic Center, Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48076 or Heritage Presbyterian Church, 23415 Jefferson Ave., St Clair Shores, MI 48080.

Randall August Fruehauf

Randall A. "Colonel" Fruehauf, 55, died Monday, Feb. 1, 2010, in Ormond Beach, Fla., of liver failure.

Born May 29, 1954, in Bloomfield Hills to Ruth and Roy Fruehauf, he graduated from the Cranbook School for Boys in 1972.

After graduating from Albion College in 1976, he joined the family-owned Fruehauf Trailer Co., working there until 1981.

A lover of music, Mr. Fruehauf was a talented piano player who specialized in boogie-woogie-style New Orleans piano music, a genre he introduced to many friends and followers. He played professional piano at restaurants and clubs in Florida, Colorado and Michigan.

On St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands, he was known for his reggae version of the Mickey Mouse Club song.

In the Detroit area, he played at Pinkie's Boulevard Club frequently during the 1980s. One memorable performance was on the Cole Porter piano in the Waldorf Astoria hotel in New York City.

His sister, Ruth Ann, said, "Randy could sit down at any piano and liven up a room, drawing everyone together in a really fun and inclusive way. I believe that he showed his love and appreciation of his friends through his musical and culinary gifts."

As a founding member of the Bloomfield Hills Beautification Society, Mr. Fruehauf lent his aesthetic talents to improving the landscape and décor of the Bloomfield Hills area.

He was a life-long member of Otsego Ski Club, and an epicurean who shared his gourmet cooking skills with friends and family members.

Mr. Fruehauf is survived by his brother, Royce, of Novi; sister, Ruth Ann, of Mariposa, Calif. and countless friends whose lives were touched by his talents, humor and friendship.

A memorial service will be held in June in the Bloomfield Hills area.

Memorial donations may be made to the Mariposa Symphony Orchestra, 5009 5th Street, P.O. Box 2134, Mariposa, CA 95338, where a jazz scholarship is being established in his name.

Elizabeth Ann Murr

Longtime Detroit resident Elizabeth Ann Murr died Friday, May 14, 2010.

She was born July 9, 1921, in New Providence, Pa., to Herbert and Fannie Murr. She graduated from Northern Michigan University and held a Master of Music degree in voice and piano from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. While in Chicago, she was a member of St. James Episcopal Church choir under the direction of Leo Sowerby.

Before coming to Detroit, she taught voice and piano at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

In Detroit, Ms. Murr studdied opera for several years under the direction of Anthony Marlow and Frederick Protheroe. She sang with the Detroit Opera Company and was a soloist at various Detroit-area churches for many years.

She worked at Conrail in Detroit for several years before retirement.

Ms. Murr was a member of the Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe and a member of Christ Church Detroit.

She was a season ticket holder of the Detroit Symphony concerts and was an avid reader, including reading, speaking and writing French.

Ms. Murr is survived by her sister, Ruth Murr Gaviglio.

She was predeceased by her parents; sister, Mary Stout and brothers, Robert and James.

For information regarding her memorial service to be held at Christ Church Detroit at a later date, e-mail bettymurr@aol.com

Memorial donations may be made to Christ Church Detroit, 960 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit, MI 48207.

Frances "Elaine" Griffith

Longtime Grosse Pointe Woods resident Frances "Elaine" Griffith, 88, passed away Friday, May 7, 2010, at her daughter's home in Commerce Township.

Born July 12, 1921, in Detroit to Kenneth and Martha Creagh, Mrs. Griffith was a member of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, Bon Secours Hospital Guild and an active member of St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church.

She was an accomplished seamstress and enjoyed playing cards with her many friends from the Grosse Pointe Seniors.

Her family said she will be remembered as a kindhearted, gentle, fun lady who put faith, family and friends first in her life.

Mrs. Griffith is survived by her children, Cheryl (Gary) Regentin, James (Regina) Griffith, Patrick Griffith and Mary (Steven) Lees; grandchildren Jeremy (Jeanne) Regentin, Jessica and Erica Regentin, Patrick and Kathryn Griffith, Jesse (Angela) Griffith, Heidi (Daniel) Verlinde and Alexander (Kate) Lees; great grandchildren, Molly and Ryan Verlinde and Myles and Lauren Regentin and her sister, Patti (Peter) Quinn.

She was predeceased by her husband of 57 years, Myles F. Griffith and sisters, Thelma Hannah, Betty Chopp and Shirlee Spurlock.

A funeral Mass was celebrated May 10 at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores with interment at Sacred Heart Cemetery in Roseville.

Memorial donations may be made to Heartland Hospice Memorial Fund, 333 N. Summit St., Toledo, OH 43604 or at hearlandhospicefund.org or Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

James C. Schwartz Jr. M.D.

Grosse Pointe Park resident James C. Schwartz Jr. M.D., 61, of Grosse Pointe Park died Sunday, May 16, 2010.

He was a doctor of internal medicine with a practice in St. Clair Shores. He was affiliated with the St. John Providence Health System.

He enjoyed music and playing the piano. He enjoyed nature and spending time on the lake.

He is survived by his loving children Jimmy, Chris and Meggie; sisters, Rebecca (Ed) Alverson and Laurie (Richard) Kroll and fianceé, Arleen Kuehn. He also is survived by his stepmother, Elizabeth and many loving nieces, nephews, friends, colleagues and patients.

He was predeceased by his parents, James C. and Marilyn Schwartz.

A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 20, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. Visitation begins at 1:30 at the church.

Memorial donations may be made to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Development Department, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48201 or at detroitsymphony.com.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

Ray Laethem

Ray Laethem, 61, died peacefully Monday, May 17, 2010, at Sunrise of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mr. Laethem was born June 5, 1948, in Detroit to Raymond and Isabel Laethem. He attended Our Lady Star of the Sea elementary school and was a 1966 graduate of Austin Catholic High School.

He graduated from Western Michigan University in 1970 with a bachelor's degree in business administration and served in the U.S. Army Reserves.

Mr. Laethem began his career as an automobile salesman. He eventually purchased his own dealership, Ray Laethem Pontiac-Buick-GMC on Mack Avenue in Detroit, in 1980.

Mr. Laethem was a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Detroit Automobile Dealers Association and the St. John Hospital Guild.

In his off time, he was an avid boater and enjoyed music and singing. His family described him as a hard worker who was committed to his customers.

Mr. Laethem is survived by his son, Jeff and his wife, Alysia; daughter, Melissa; grandchildren, Peter and Charlie; former wife, Kathy; brother, Greg and sister, Maryann Martin.

He was predeceased by his parents and sister, Laura Richer.

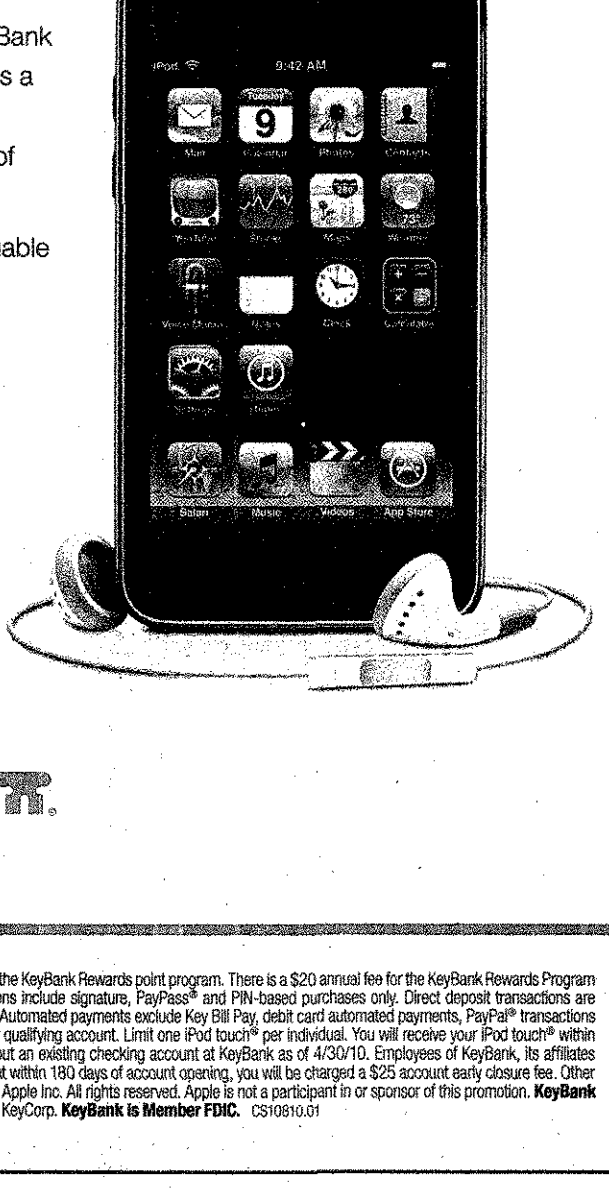
Visitation will be held 2 to 9 p.m. Thursday, May 20, at A. H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. A scripture service will be held at 7 p.m.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday, May 21, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods, with the Rev. Gary Smetanka officiating. Visitation begins at the church at 9:30 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Team Ray Laethem, The Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research, P. O. Box 5014, Hagerstown, MD 21741-5014 or at teamfox.org/2010/teamraylaethem.

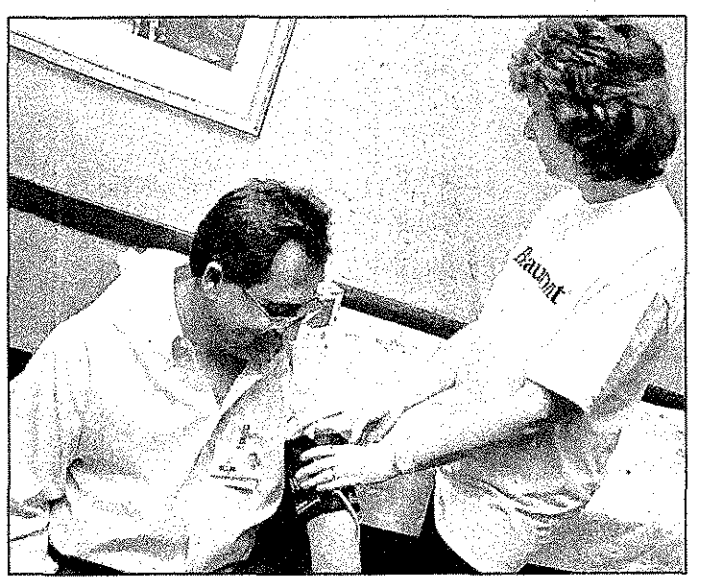
Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

See OBITUARIES, page 6A II

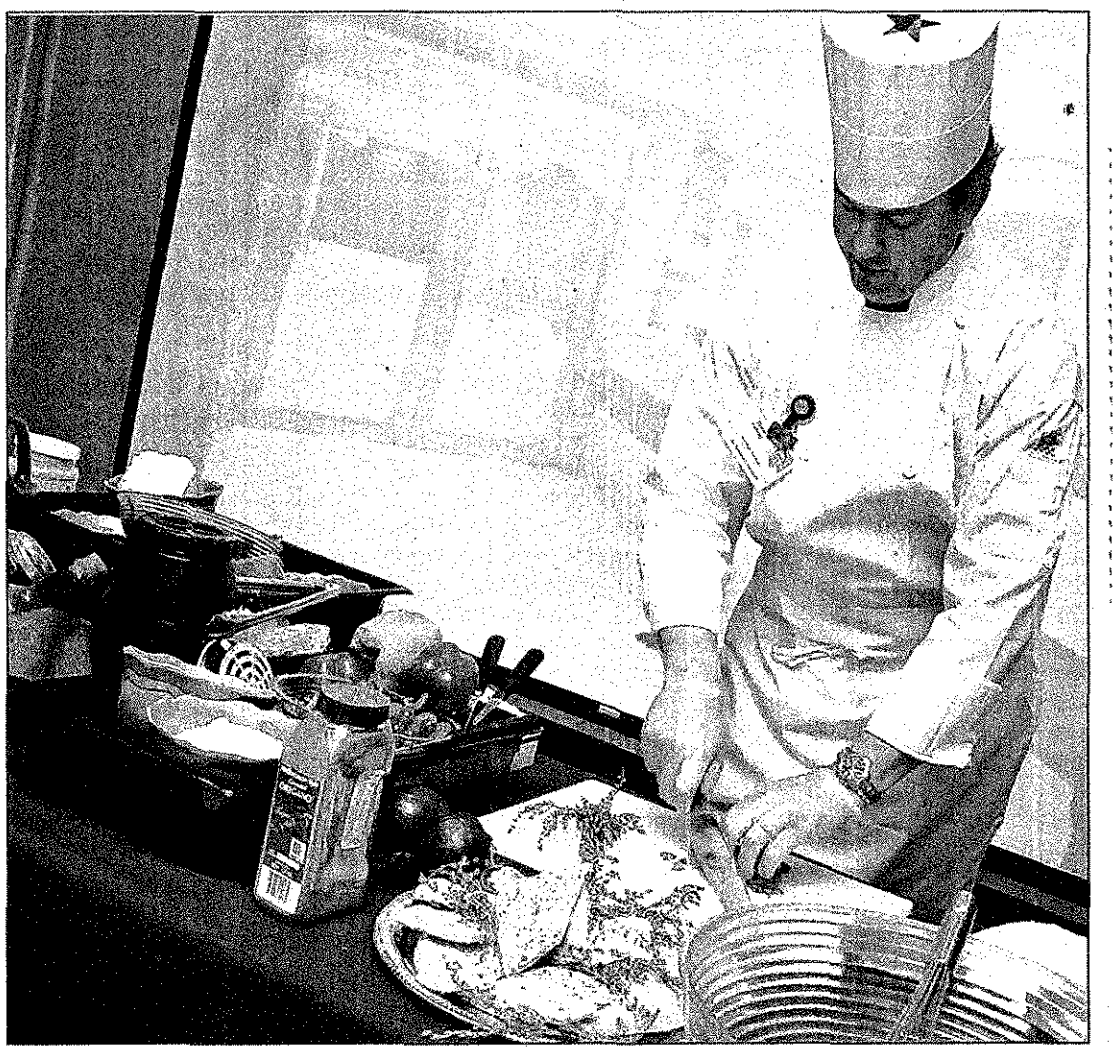


Women's health fair

Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe's executive chef Dan Kellogg, far right, gave a cooking demonstration which included creating fresh salad dressing, how to marinate a variety of foods and tips on eating healthy. He was part of Beaumont's free women's health fair May 15.



Right, Dr. Georges Ghafari, left, had his blood pressure checked by Karen Like, a registered nurse in the cardiology department. Below, right Natalee Neely of the community health education department tests Tonita Johnson's shoulders at the mini-fitness table. The test illustrates shoulder flexibility and range of motion.



Below, registered nurse Cathleen Solecki, the hospital's stroke coordinator, staff cardiologist Dr. Sarine John and RN Marie Boyle Reinman, director of cardiovascular services, were on hand for the women's fair to answer questions.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

OBITUARIES: Loved ones remembered

Continued from page 5A II

Antoinette Manseau

Nazih Moussa Berri

Antoinette Manseau

City of Grosse Pointe resident, Antoinette Manseau, 92, died peacefully in her home Wednesday, May 12, 2010, with her caregiver by her side.

She was born Feb. 25, 1918, in the Michigan Upper Peninsula town of Lake Linden to Alfred Manseau and Georgianna Picotte Manseau.

Ms. Manseau, "Toni" to friends and family, was employed by the Parke Davis Co. for 25 years, until her retirement. She belonged to St. Martin of Tours Catholic Church in Detroit, where she was an active member of the church choir.

She is lovingly remembered by the many grown children from her "old" neighborhood, for founding the "Share and Care Club," where she taught the virtues and benefits of caring for nature and sharing with neighbors and friends.

Children were the joy of her life, from her many nieces and nephews, to the "kids on the block," to the Brownie troop that lovingly looked after her needs in her later years. With no children of her own, she had time to be a friend to all the young people she knew.

She was predeceased by her siblings, Leonard, Melina Moore, Edmund, Lawrence, Ernest and Anne Cushing.

Ms. Manseau is survived by her nieces, Hazel Rintz of Davison, Joan Tierney of Ottawa, Canada, Judith Cushing of Valley Springs, Calif., Claudette Manseau of Detroit, Florence Finney of Gainsville, Ga., Cindy Harbison of Clarkston and Nanette Marzka of Riley; nephew, Raymond Manceau, of Jeddo, and many great nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was celebrated May 17 at St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

Donations may be made to St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230; the Michigan Humane Society, 30300 Telegraph Road, Suite 220, Bingham Farms, MI 48025; or Beaumont Hospice, 1200 Stephenson Highway, Troy, MI 48083.

Nazih Moussa Berri

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Nazih Moussa Berri, 71, passed away Tuesday, May 11, 2010. He was a loving and devoted husband, father, community leader, and loyal and enduring friend to many.

Born in Beirut, Lebanon, Dec. 14, 1938, Mr. Berri grew up with his two brothers and six sisters in a home full of love and respect. His life of adventure began in the early 1960s when he traveled to the Ivory Coast in North Africa and Sierra Leone to begin his political career.

In 1961 he served as the attaché to the Lebanese Ambassador to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in Paris. He then earned an assignment with the Consulate General of Lebanon.

Mr. Berri then traveled from France to Canada to establish himself in a new community. He met his true love, Evelyn. In 1963, when the Consulate General of Lebanon for the Midwestern States position was opened in Michigan, Mr. Berri was awarded the post and reunited with Evelyn. They married in 1968.

He helped build and lead the Lebanese community for the next 41 years and, through his work, was able to help thousands of people throughout Michigan, the United States, Lebanon, and the world. Countless people in the community saw him as a best friend and father figure.

His family said Mr. Berri was a leader in all aspects of life; a figure of strength, power, compassion and respect, who treasured family and community throughout his life.

Mr. Berri is survived by his wife, Evelyn Berri; son, Dr. Richard Berri; daughter, Nicole (Eric) Torigian; sisters, Ameenie (the late Mohammad Berry) Inom, Fatima, Nadia, Samira, sister-in-law, Mary Berry and countless dear nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was predeceased by his mother, Latifa (nee Kadouh) and father, Moussa Berri; brothers, Ahmad Berry and Ismail Berry and his sister, Mohassen.

Services were held at the Islamic Institute of Knowledge in Dearborn with Sheik Abdul-Latif Berri officiating. Interment was at United Memorial Cemetery in Plymouth.

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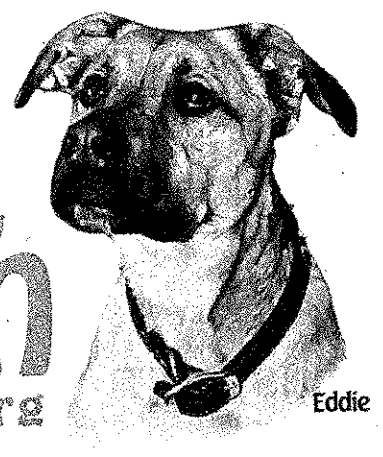

Eddie

While the needs of every animal the Michigan Humane Society cares for are different, on average it costs MHS $120 to change the life of one animal in need.

Animals like Eddie, who was found severely malnourished and abandoned in Detroit. He was rescued by MHS, entered the foster care program for treatment and recuperation and eventually was placed up for adoption where he found a loving Grosse Pointe family to call his own.

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Lazare's celebrates

At left, Carla Miller, left, of Johnstone & Johnstone and Bobbie Jo Wall of Lazare's enjoy the grand opening speech of owner Paul Twigg, above. Lazare's is located at 19261 Mack Ave.

Top left, Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke, left, cuts the ribbon with Paul Twigg, Lazare's Grosse Pointe owner Paul Twigg. At left, the mayor offers the official city lapel pin as he welcomed the business to town.

Library establishes Job Club

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

Jobs are out there.

Discovering and applying for one or more is a matter of knowing how to find them via the Internet, networking and following up leads.

The Grosse Pointe Public Library's newly-formed Job Club offers those living within the Grosse Pointe Public School System district boundaries such an opportunity. The club meets once a week from 8 to 9:30 a.m., beginning Tuesday, June 8, at the Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

The Job Club offers everything from a place to meet, networking, employment leads, discovering job-related resources available at the library to discussions on all phases of the job hunt. Library director Vickey Bloom would like to see members with a wide range of ages, careers and experience.

"It will be a small group (comprised of people from) all different walks of life," Bloom said. "They (members) don't have to be looking for the same career. We hope to provide a place to meet, to talk about writing resumes. A librarian will talk about the library's resources.

"The first meeting we'll talk about the ups and downs of finding a job" and perimeters will be set, she said.

The club is limited to a dozen members and Bloom foresees its topics addressing a variety of job-seeking techniques and members getting to know each other. She said she anticipates as members become acquainted, they will pass along job leads to other members. And as members get jobs, new members are invited to join.

Each week, members leave with a personal goal for the week.

The meetings are focused on the positive and how to achieve goals, she said.

If a member doesn't meet a weekly goal, they discuss how to achieve the goal.

Following the meeting, members have a chance to use the library's resources, including the computers. Librarians will assist members in setting up Internet addresses, she said.

Bloom's idea for a job club stems from author, national network television contributor and speaker Tory Johnson's interview on a recent "Good Morning America."

According to Bloom, statistics of those networking and finding jobs who are job club members is high — 84 percent.

A job club application can be found at the libraries, Ewald; Central, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms; and Woods, 20680 Mack. The free club is open to all ages.

Four-story storage for Mack

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Easy does it on a 29,000-square-foot temporary storage facility planned for a 37,000-square-foot site on Mack in Detroit across from the City of Grosse Pointe.

The four-story, 40-foot-tall EZ Storage building proposed for Mack between Fisher and Radnor has taken some City officials aback.

"Height is an issue," said Mayor Dale Scrace, an architect.

Likewise, architect and Councilman John Stevens is concerned about its large scale and functional facade.

"It's an industrial look," he said.

"Thirty-seven thousand square feet — that's big," added Edward Pavlock, of the family-owned, single-story Framing Gallery of Grosse Pointe in the City across Mack near the future storage facility.

The facility is one of many nationwide owned by Nolan Realty Investments. An example is on Eight Mile west of Gratiot in Detroit.

City officials were notified of the Mack proposal because it is part of a planned unit development and exceeds Detroit's 35-foot height limit for structures in the area.

None of the suburban representatives can do anything about it.

The development in is Detroit. Regardless of its impact on the City's commercial strip along Mack, approval depends on a ruling by the Detroit planning commission May 20.

City officials plan to weigh in on the hearing with a representative and letter, but only in an advisory role.

"If this were proposed for the Grosse Pointe side, we'd have a serious problem with it," Stevens said.

"The problem is we can't really impose our design guidelines," Scrace said.

Yet, the planning commission meeting is seen by City planning consultant John Jackson as an opportunity for suburban and Detroit officials to work together for the common good of Mack.

"What happens on Mack effects both communities," Jackson said.

The building would occupy land where Lochmoor Chrysler car dealership stood for years.

"It sets the tone for development of the former Lochmoor site," Scrace said.

The city council and members of the public attending this week's meeting don't oppose development of the Detroit side of Mack.

"Once its up, it might blend in," said Councilman Chris Boettcher.

He hopes the building will spur office development.

"Please don't discourage this," said a resident attending the council meeting. "It's a great sign that we're getting some redevelopment."

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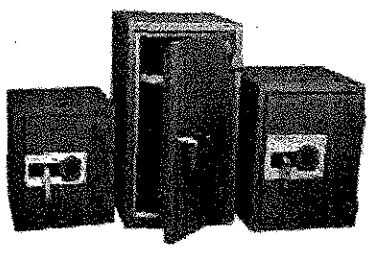

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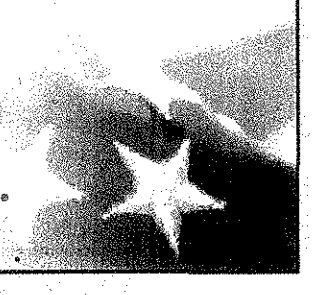

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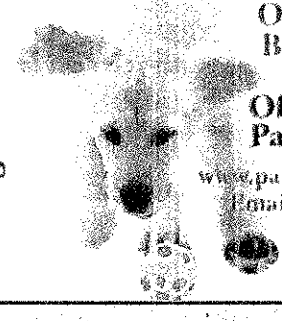

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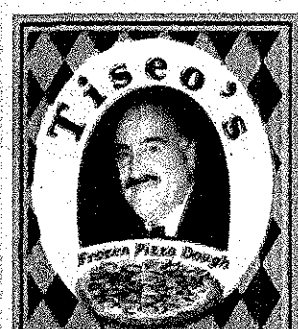

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SPORTS

BASEBALL

Rivals collide

Liggett, North and South compete on the diamond PAGE 2C

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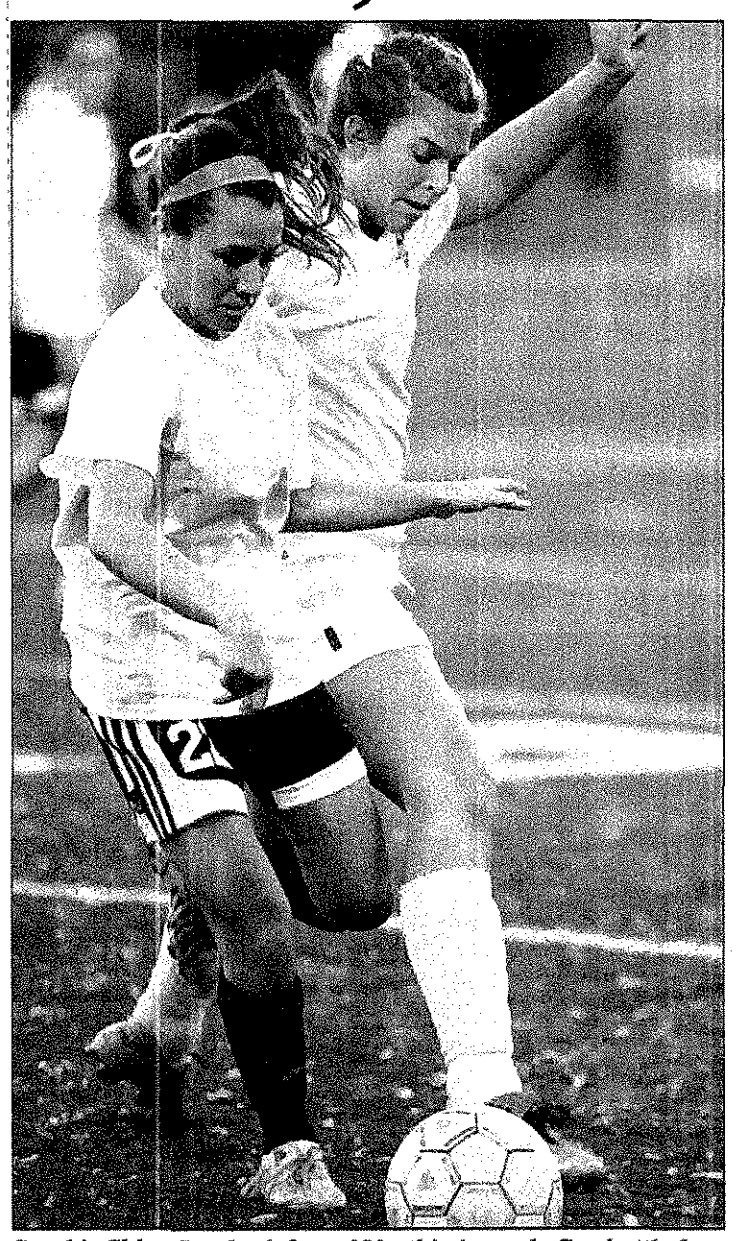
GIRLS SOCCER

North, South tie 1-1 on 'special night'



South's Chloe Jacobs, left, and North's Amanda Gay battle for the ball.

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

The outcome was only fitting, a 1-1 tie between rivals Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South.

"It was a very tough, hard-fought game," South girls' soccer head coach Gene Harkins said. "And more important, it was for a really good cause. That's what matters most."

Some things are bigger than a varsity soccer game and as fans shuffled in May 14, taking their seats in the bleachers at North, there was a sense that this was not an average girls soccer game.

"I just think this is such a good thing these girls are doing," Grosse Pointe resident Claudia Shamms, 44, said. "It's just a great thing."

Pink and white balloons rose from the corners of the bleachers swaying in the evening breeze. The teams wore pink jerseys for the cause — North with solid pink and white lettering, while South wore white jerseys with pink lettering.

Countless spectators donned pink "Kick It: Grosse Pointe Kicking Cancer," T-shirts and the names of honorees were fastened to the fence surrounding the field.

This was not an ordinary soccer game at all.

This game was played with a purpose much greater than a win or loss. It was played to raise both money and awareness of breast cancer and other forms of cancer.

"Every year the girls and I decide to give back to the community in some way," North head coach Jen Nadeau said. "This year they decided to do something they all love to do, play soccer. They decided to do this and raise some money for cancer research."

Nadeau said the money raised would be split down the middle with half going to breast cancer research and the other half going to a general cancer research fund.

"It's really a nice thing to see," Grosse Pointe resident Alan Douglas, 39, said. "I think it speaks volumes about the kind of kids we have in this community, and the parents who raise them too. It makes me proud to live here and raise

See SOCCER, page 5C

PHOTOS BY DANA KAISER

North's Lindsay Brown keeps a keen eye on South's Madison Ethridge during the 1-1 tie last weekend.

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Baseball

RIVALS

South beats North, ULS, wins tourney

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

The Grosse Pointe South baseball team earned its tournament championship with a 2-1 record.

PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Liggett's Dominic Jamett was one of the top players competing in the tournament that featured Grosse Pointe North, Grosse Pointe South, Liggett and Country Day.

PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Grosse Pointe South head coach Dan Griesbaum, left, gives pitcher Karl Brecht, No. 24, a job well done message during the Blue Devils' tournament run.

After all the dust settled on the Grosse Pointe Invitational, the Norsemen and Blue Devils went 2-1 overall, but a 10-2 victory over North in the final game gave South the "official" crown.

Blue Devils hurler Karl Brecht was stellar against North, giving up only a pair of runs on three hits while fanning seven in the title-game win. South slugged out 12 hits against the Norsemen enroute to the crown.

Offensively for the Blue Devils, Bobby Peltz, Charlie Getz, Chris Shirar and Carmen Benedetti had two hits apiece, while Brad Remillet had the big hit of the game, a two-run homer.

Other key hits were provided by Ryan Miller and Robbie Kish.

The invitational's other participants, Birmingham Detroit Country Day and Liggett, battled hard, and garnered, according to coaches, something just as valuable as a top finish.

"It's really not the outcome that's important," Liggett head coach Dan Cimini said. "It's more about getting the team to rise to a level against teams that are as good as (Grosse Pointe) South and (Grosse Pointe) North and (Detroit) Country Day. We want to make a long run in the playoffs and these games are hopefully going to help us do that."

North, a team currently locked in a fierce battle for a Macomb Area Conference Red Division title with Dakota, head coach Frank Sumbera agrees whole-heartedly.

"Of course, you want the kids to play good," Sumbera explained. "And when you get in these tournaments there is a bit more pressure, and that's good. It helps to get you prepared for big games in the league or in the state playoffs. But winning and losing isn't as important as getting at-bats and experience in these kinds of things."

It's also a time for coaches to tweak lineups and experiment a little with positions and situations.

"Wins and losses aren't even in the equation for us," Country Day head coach Frank Orlando admitted. "It's about making plays and getting these young guys prepared. It also gives me, as a coach, a chance to try different things. That's what these things, in my opinion, are really all about. You want to use this as a chance to get ready for the state tournament."

Sumbera also sees these events as an opportunity to experiment.

"I get the chance to throw some younger pitchers, and get a chance to develop some of the younger kids on the team," Sumbera said. "You also learn a lot from these things. In fact, I learned maybe more than I wanted to, really. We made some mistakes today, but you know every pitch is an education. Every game in our division is a big game from now on for us, and we got some valuable experience today that will hopefully help us out."

South beat Liggett 6-0 as Joe Aliotta tossed a four-hitter, striking out 10, and lost 15-5 to Country Day.

North beat Liggett 1-0, despite not getting a hit off Knights' Joe Simon. Both North and Liggett beat Country Day.

Earlier in the week, South dropped its Macomb Area Conference Red Division games 4-1 to Macomb Dakota and 4-3 to Sterling Heights Stevenson, while North beat Chippewa Valley 5-3 and lost 9-5 to Utica Eisenhower.

Both of Liggett's division games last week were postponed due to rain.

On Monday afternoon, North dropped a 7-6 decision to Eisenhower, while South beat Stevenson 6-3 as Peltz earned the win, striking out nine.

Offensively, Peltz had three hits and drove in a run, while Shirar blasted two solo home runs, brining his season total to six.

Carmen Benedetti and Robby Kish each drove in a run, too, to help the Blue Devils tighten the Red Division race.

Grosse Pointe South is 15-11 overall and 4-3 in the MAC Red; Grosse Pointe North is 16-9 and 4-3; Liggett is 12-7 overall.

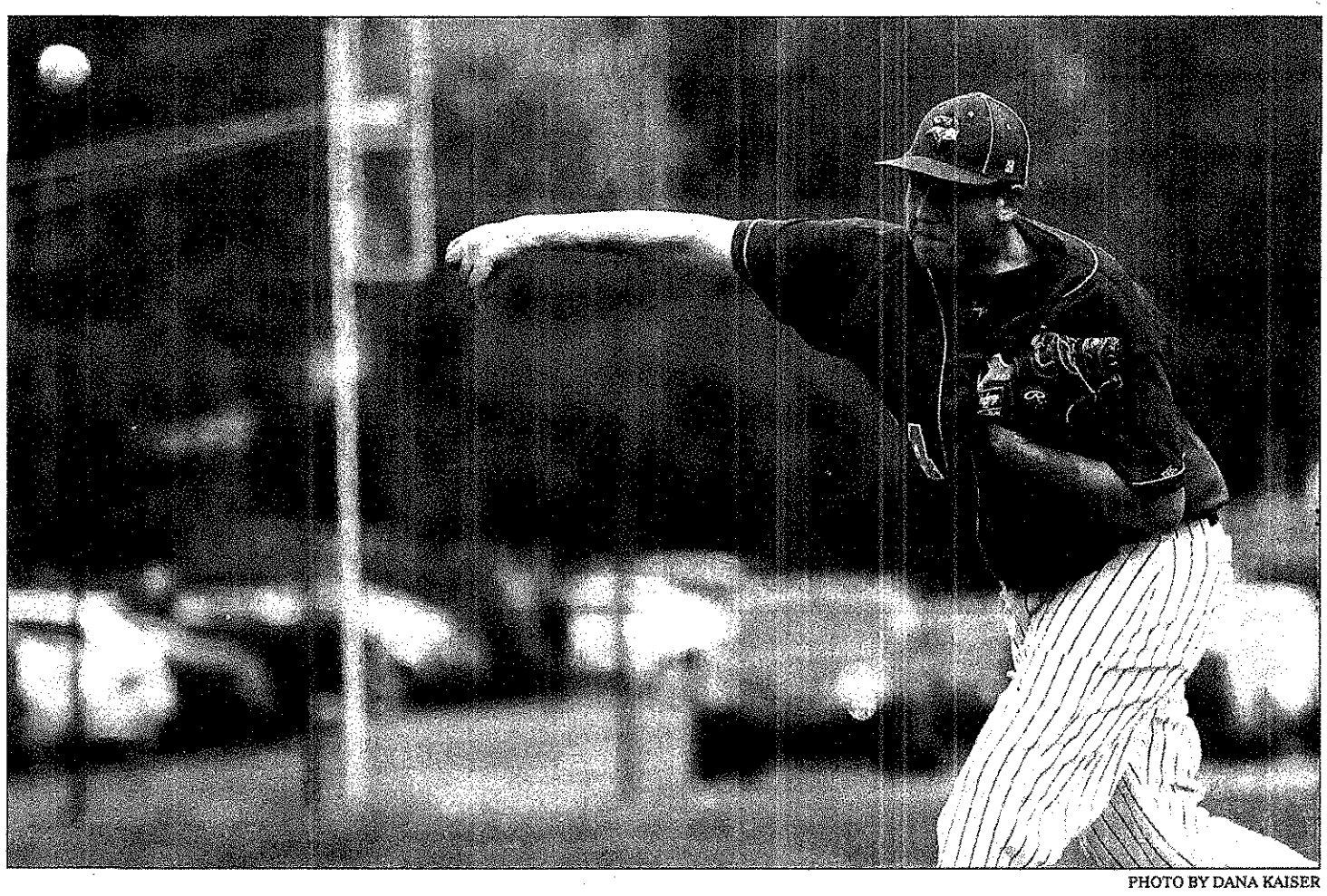

PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Grosse Pointe North's Sean Koerber got some work in on the mound during the Norsemen's three tourney games.

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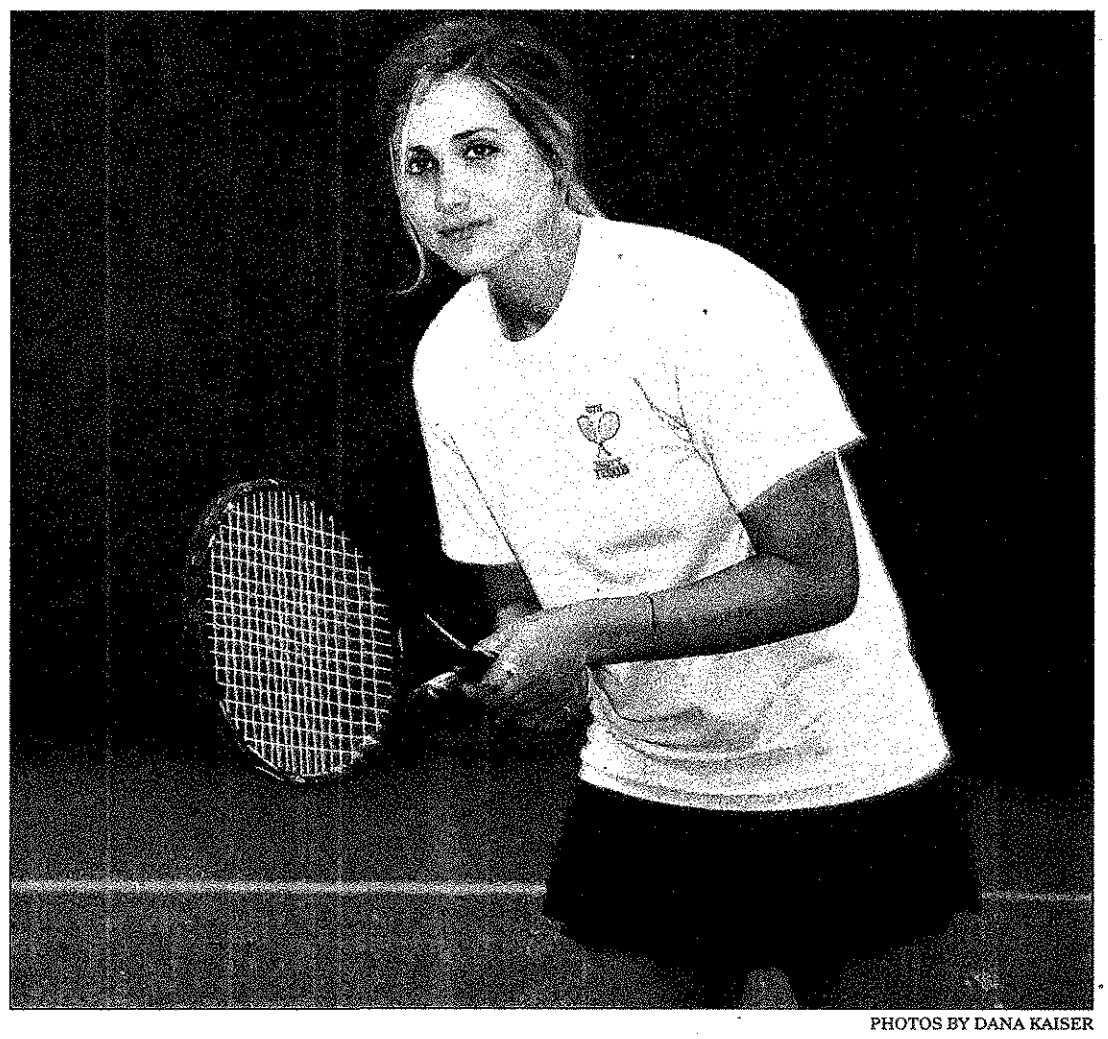
Tennis

NORTH & SOUTH

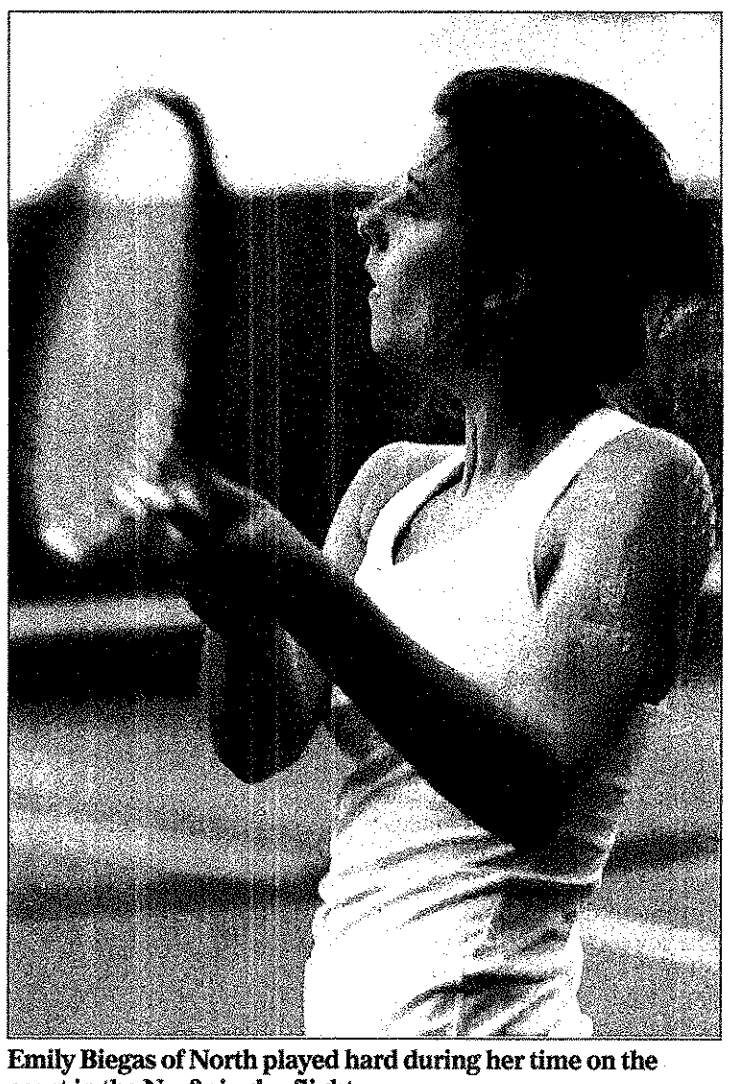
South wins MAC Red, North takes fifth

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor



PHOTOS BY DANA KAISER

Emily Lynch of South won the No. 3 singles title, helping the Blue Devils win the MAC Red Division Tournament.



Emily Biegas of North played hard during her time on the court in the No. 3 singles flight.

Grosse Pointe South's girls' tennis team won the Macomb Area Conference Red Division Tournament last week.

Rain forced the tournament to move indoors and three venues, Lochmoor Club, Wimbledon and the Hunt Club, hosted the event that didn't end until 8 p.m.

South won all but one flight en route to earning 38 points. Utica Eisenhower and Port Huron Northern tied for second with 25 points, followed by St. Clair with 22, Grosse Pointe North with nine and Chippewa Valley with one.

"We played great the entire tournament," South head coach Mark Sobieralski said. "The girls dug deep and won some exciting points and really put together a nice afternoon. It was a little long due to playing inside at three different locations, but overall the girls did a nice job."

"We had some nice finishes from the girls," North head coach Matt Eszes said. "We avenged a couple of losses during the dual meet part of the schedule, which was great to see."

The Blue Devils' Emma Hyde won the No. 2 singles flight with a 6-2, 6-0 win in the title match. Kim Woods of North was fifth.

At No. 3 singles, Emily Lynch won 6-1, 6-2 in her title match, while the Norsemen's Emily Biegas took fifth after defeating her final foe 8-4 in a pro set.

E.A. Kennedy gave the Blue Devils a third singles championship, winning 7-5, 3-6, 10-8, and Norsemen Holly Gilezan finished fourth, losing to her South rival earlier in the afternoon.

"E.A. had quite a couple of days for us and she earned it the hard way," Sobieralski said. "She played a lot of tennis and came away with some nice wins."

Carla Schmidt and Cecilie Uldbjerg won the No. 1 doubles flight with a tough 7-5, 7-5 victory in the title match and for the Norsemen, Alyse Victor and Kelsey Richards placed fifth by defeating the Big Reds in their final match.

Alana Dickson and Kiki Fox won the No. 2 doubles championship with a 6-3, 7-5 win. Kiera Maloney and Sarah Warnez of North took sixth with losses to St. Clair and Chippewa Valley.

Amelia Boccaccio and Courtney Nestor won the No. 3 doubles flight with a 7-5, 6-2 victory for the Blue Devils. For the Norsemen, Maura Bresser and Erin McCarthy took fifth with an 8-5 win over the Big Reds.

In the No. 4 doubles title match, Carrie Lynch and Clare Brennan won with a straight set 6-3, 6-1 outcome. For the Norsemen, Natalie Rusinow and Kimberly Cooper pulled out an 8-7 victory to take fifth place.

The Blue Devils' No. 5 doubles team of Molly Andrew and Alexa Cornwall also won a title, while the Norsemen's duo of Blake Moncur and Ellen Brown placed fifth.

Julie Wittwer of South lost in the semifinals of the No. 1 singles flight and North's Ali Scoggin had the best finish for the team, taking fourth after upsetting Port Huron Northern's Taylor Sweeney 6-2, 7-6 (7-5).

In her other matches, she lost to eventual champion Rebecca Phyle of St. Clair and 8-3 to Wittwer in the consolation match.

In other action last week, South beat Troy 5-3 in a battle of two teams that will compete in this weekend's Division 1 regional tournament.

"It was a great match that featured some outstanding tennis from all of the girls," Sobieralski said. "Troy is a good team and we had to win some big games to win the match."

Kennedy's 7-5, 6-1 win at No. 4 singles sealed the deal for the Blue Devils. Her match lasted until nearly dark.

MEN'S SENIOR LEAGUE

Champ

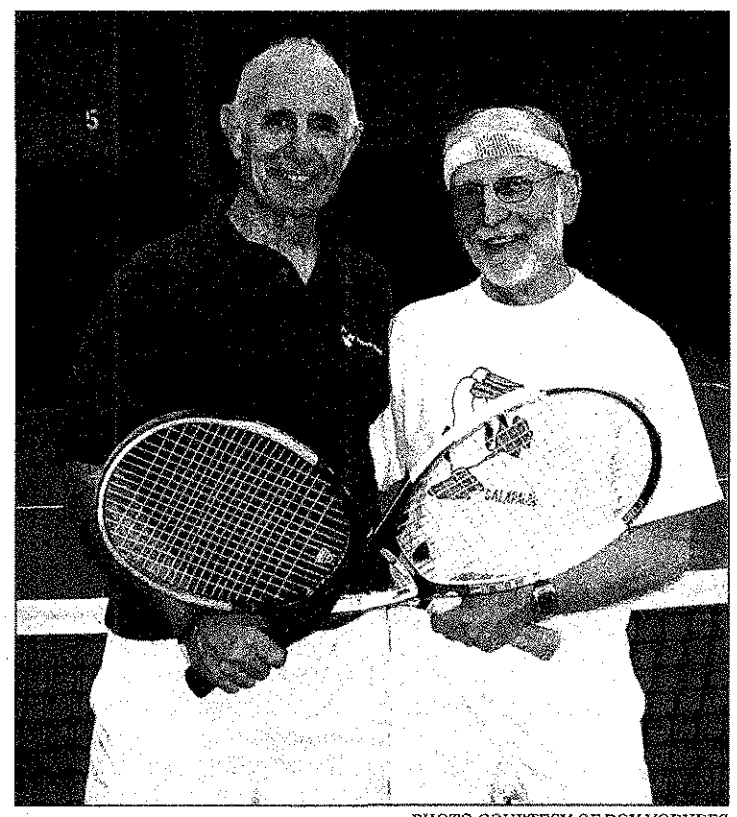


PHOTO COURTESY OF ROY VORHEES

Grosse Pointer Tom Roberts, left, recently won his third Roy Vorhees Jr. Tennis Tournament senior mens tournament at Wimbledon Racquet Club, beating Marty Peters. Semifinalists were Joe Hayosh and last year's champ, Jack Cobau. Quarterfinalists were Bob Brown, Fred Lenard, Roy Vorhees III and Russ Peebles. This was the 17th end-of-the-season tournament for the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club.

LIGGETT

Preparing for regionals

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Liggett's girls' tennis team is preparing for its Division IV regional tournament with matches against squads the players will compete against.

Last week, the Knights beat Almont 7-1 behind seven straight-set victories.

Paige Counsman won 6-2, 6-3 over Bobbi Enos at No. 1 singles and Sophie Mair won 6-3, 6-2 over Brooke Streber at No. 3 singles.

Morgan Ellis was a 6-2, 7-5 winner over Sierra Grant at No. 4 singles, while Medea Shanidze lost 6-2, 6-3 to Michelle Fox at No. 2 singles.

"It was nice to play so well against a team we will see this weekend," head coach Cathy Hackenberger said.

The Knights' No. 1 doubles team of Emily Broder and Madeline Mair won 6-1, 6-0 and the No. 2 doubles tandem of Sarah Pollick and Jasmine Policherla won 6-2, 6-2.

The No. 3 doubles team of Carolyn Charbonier and Mary Nehra won 6-3, 6-3 and the last doubles team of Nimet Williams and Meghan Berkery won 6-4, 6-4 in one of the tightest matches of the day.

"Morgan had a great match, coming back from a 2-5 deficit in the second set by winning five games in a row to win and Paige played a solid, focused match, keeping the score low," Hackenberger said. "Her opponent's record was 12-2 before playing Paige and the No. 1 doubles team continues to grow with every match, playing smart tennis."

The Knights hosted Grosse Ile last week, tying 4-4, as each of the four singles players lost and the four doubles teams won.

Counsman lost 6-3, 6-4 to Marissa Cloutier and Shanidze lost 6-2, 6-1 to Paige Galecri.

Sophie Mair dropped a 6-2, 6-1 match to Laurel Galecri and Ellis lost 6-0, 6-0 to Ania Latala.

In doubles, Broder and Madeline Mair won 6-0, 6-0, and Pollick and Policherla pulled out a tough 7-6, 6-1 match.

Charbonier and Nehra won 6-2, 6-3, and Williams and Berkery took home a 6-4, 6-3 victory as the Knights stand at 5-3-1 overall.

Softball

LIGGETT

Offensive crush leads to win

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Liggett's girls' softball team stretched its winning streak to six games early last week, beating host Franklin Road Christian 23-2.

The Knights scored five runs in the second inning, three in the third, one in the fourth and broke it wide open with a 15-run fifth inning.

"We hit the ball, scored a lot of runs and played decent defense," head coach Ted Alpert said.

Junior Kinaya Smith earned the win, striking out 11, and helped her own cause by collecting three hits, scoring three runs and driving in three runs.

Freshman Julia DeRoo had a huge game, going 5-for-5 with five RBIs and four runs scored.

Freshman Amber Baldwin had three hits, four RBIs and three runs scored, while sophomore Susie Stefani had two hits, three RBIs and three runs scored. Freshman Courtney Slabaugh had two hits and four RBIs and freshman Colleen Klimek scored three runs.

Liggett improved to 7-2 overall and is in the hunt for a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference division title.

Coming up for the Knights is a home game Friday, May 21, against Harper Woods, followed by road games Monday, May 24, against Strong Tower, and Tuesday, May 25, against Plymouth Christian.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

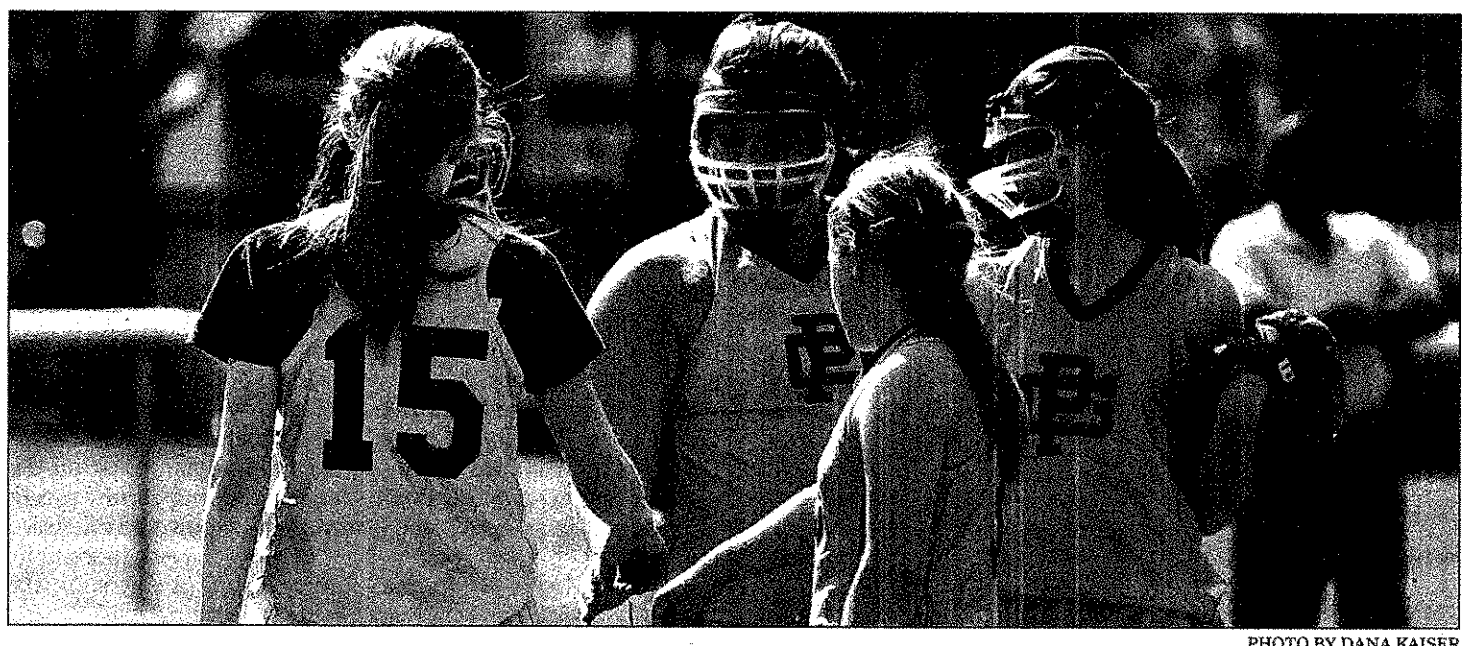


PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Close defeats

Head coach Nicole Crane and the Grosse Pointe South girls' softball team lost two tough MAC Gold Division games last week, 4-3 to Roseville and 7-4 to Warren Mott. Against Roseville, freshman Gretchen Shirar had a two-run double and against Mott, junior Emma Maniere was 3-for-4, while junior Emily Wybo and senior Victoria Chrumka had run-scoring hits. South dropped to 1-4 in the division and 1-12 overall.

Girls lacrosse

RIVALS

North strikes, Liggett falls

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' lacrosse team beat city rival Liggett 16-6 last week.

In the two games between the teams, the Norsemen outscored the Knights 33-10.

"When we pass the ball like we practice, we're a very good team," North head coach Bill Seaman said.

Molly Youngblood scored seven goals to lead the visitors. Laura Thibault and Mackenzie Seaman had two goals apiece, while Giana Marx, Sam Capizzo, Hannah Everett, Meghan Williams and Abbey Bradley each scored one goal.

For the Knights, Natalie Boll and Abby Belcrest each had two goals, while Maggie Zinkel and Chandler Warren each had a goal.

Kelly Langton for the Knights and Katie Case for the Norsemen each did a solid job in net. Langton had 12 saves and Case stopped Zinkel on a breakaway late in the second half.

Earlier in the week, the Knights beat Warren Regina 13-12 as Zinkel scored the game-winning goal with only 44 seconds left in the game.

The Saddlelites tied the game with 2:40 left and each team had chances to take the lead until Zinkel's game-winner found the back of the net.

She had five goals to lead the victors, while Anne Sullivan had four goals. Chandler Warren added two goals with Boll and Nozomi Yamasaki each tallying one.

Later in the week, Liggett lost to Tecumseh, falling to 2-9 overall, while North dropped a game to Rockford to stand at 8-4-1 overall.

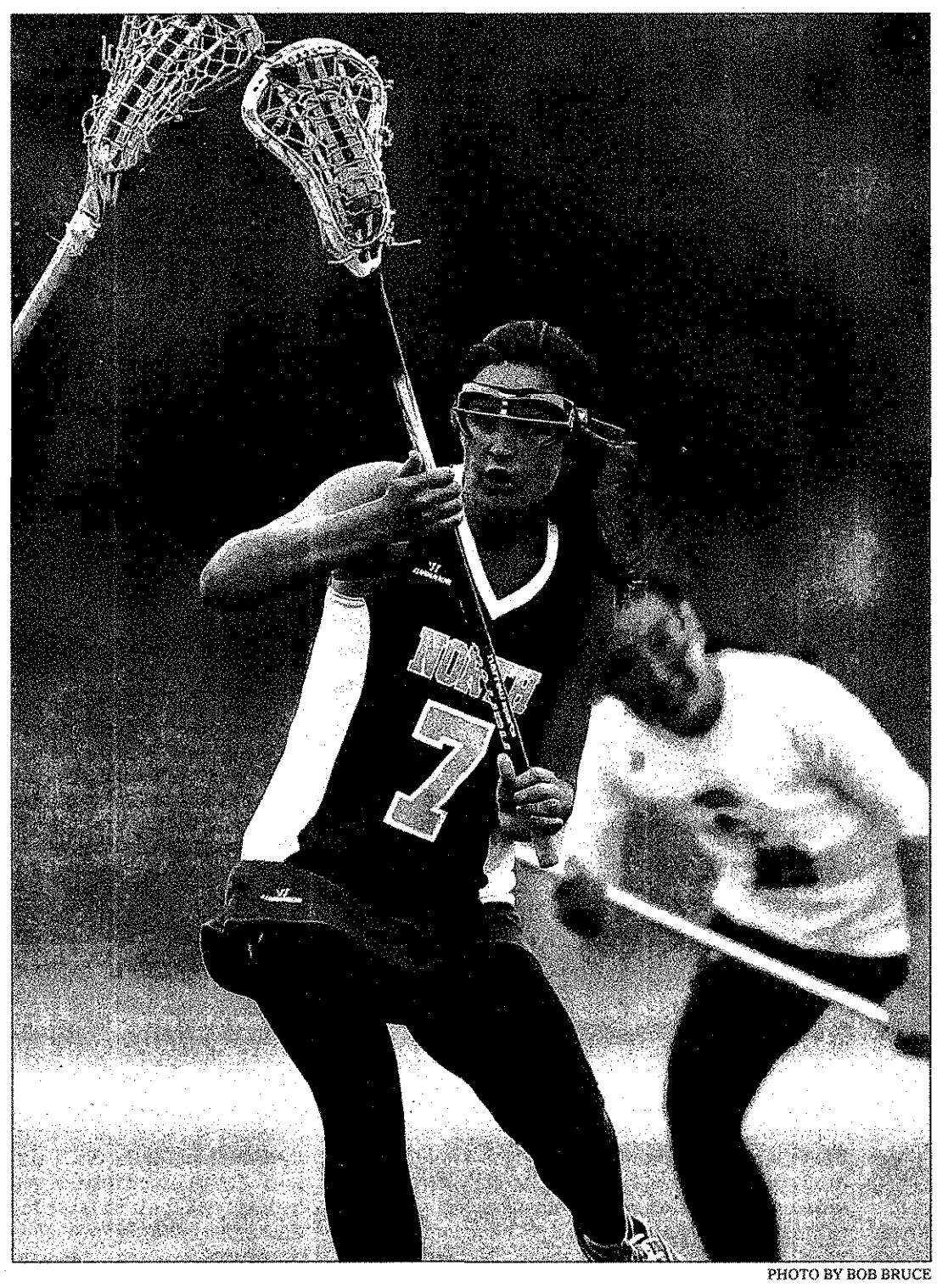


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Grosse Pointe North's Molly Youngblood scored seven goals to lead all scorers in the Norsemen's win over rival Liggett.

Boys lacrosse

NORTH & SOUTH

Boys' laxers get MAC split

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys' lacrosse team split its Macomb Area Conference games last week, beating Romeo 10-2 and losing 5-3 to Warren Unified.

"We didn't play our best in either game, but at least earned one win," head coach Don Wolford said. "Sometimes we look great, move the ball well and get great shots, and other times the guys tend to stand around too much and take shots from 15 yards away, which is too far to be effective."

In the victory, Nick Diehl had five goals, and in the loss, Spencer Ray, Matt Hughes and Kurt Hollerbach scored a goal apiece.

"They (Warren) had a couple of very good players and a very deliberate offensive style," Wolford said. "They possess the ball and send cutters to the net.

"Defensively, you have to constantly be aware of the cutters and they score when the defense is a step slow in responding, which we were on those goals against us."

The Blue Devils stand 8-6 in the MAC and 9-7 overall.

North results

Grosse Pointe North also splits is MAC games last week, beating Romeo and losing to Utica Eisenhower.

The Norsemen stand 7-6 in the MAC and 9-6 overall.

LIGGETT

Knights drop 2

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Liggett's boys' lacrosse team dropped below the .500 mark last week after losses to Rochester, 17-8, and Canton, 15-5.

"We're playing hard and trying to get everyone on the same page with the playoffs approaching," head coach John Bartoy said.

It's been a tough go of it for the Knights during the recent slide which the team has lost 4-of-5 games.

"We're in the games until late," Bartoy said. "I know we can get some momentum going in the final week and ride that into the playoffs."

Sophomore David Gushee has been a bright spot, scoring four goals against Canton and one against Rochester.

Another underclassmen, freshman Manny Counsman, is playing at a high level for the Knights.

With the defeats, Liggett dipped to 5-6 overall.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils split with Birmingham

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The tough schedule continued last week as Grosse Pointe South's girls' lacrosse team battled No. 11 Birmingham last week.

Cool temperatures and a threat of rain created less than ideal playing conditions in the Blue Devils' 12-9 loss.

"We schedule these games so the girls are ready for the state playoffs," head coach Lauren Germaine said. "We have played well in most of the games and I know our girls can play well in these games."

The host Blue Devils trailed 4-1 early before picking up the pace and tallying four straight goals to end the first half with a 5-4 advantage.

Birmingham came out on fire in the second stanza, scoring seven of the first eight goals to cruise to a 12-6 lead.

The Blue Devils put three late goals on the board, but it was too little, too late.

A trio of players scored two goals, Katherine Palms, Shelby Stone and Melanie Parke. Ashley Thidodeau, Elizabeth Griffith and Kelsie Silzell had a goal apiece.

Mary Mecke, Palms, Thidodeau and Hanna Doyle had assists.

Last weekend, South competed in the Midwest Tournament and finished sixth out of 12 teams.

"Finishing as the top Michigan team at Midwest over Birmingham and Cranbrook definitely exceeded our expectations," Germaine said.

Palms was honored as First Team Midwest Midfielder and defenseman Torie Palffy was named Second Team Defense. Palffy, Palms and Stone were named to the All-Midwest Regional Team, too, while Stone and Elizabeth Clem made the All-Tournament team.

In the tournament, the Blue Devils lost to Buffalo Nichols School, beat Birmingham in a rematch from the game earlier in the week, lost to Ontario Notre Dame and beat Shaker Heights Laurel School.

On Monday evening, the host Blue Devils beat No. 7-ranked South Lyon, 16-11.

Stone was on fire, netting seven goals and three assists, and Palffy was stellar on defense, helping limit South Lyon's high-powered offense.

"Shelby played incredible, always being a threat on the field," Germaine said. "Torie had her best game of the season. She was key in winning the draw and transitioning the ball down field."

Palms and Shannon Burke had two goals apiece, while Doyle, Jenna Morris, Parke, Lauren Schmidt and Thibodeau had one apiece.

South stands 7-10 overall.

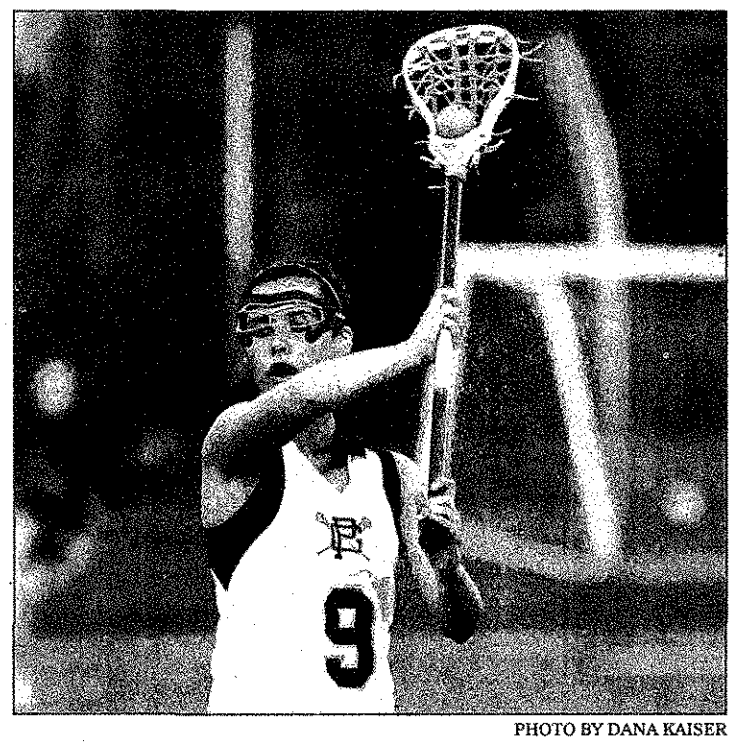


PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

South senior Katherine Palms had two goals in the loss to Birmingham.

Boys golf

NORTH & SOUTH

South nabs third, North drops to middle of pack

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys' golf team placed third in last week's Wayne County Tournament at Dearborn Country Club.

The Blue Devils had a 329, which was 12 shots behind champion Salem.

"The course was beautiful, but had some wet spots and a little standing water with all of the rain we had," South head coach Rob McIntyre said. "We had a decent tournament. All of this is getting us ready for the state tournaments."

Senior Mathew Temrowski was a medalist, taking third-place honors with a 76. Grosse Pointe North, which finished in the middle of the pack in the team standings.

Other top players for the Blue Devils were Tommy Pendy with an 81, Frank Welsher with an 82, Evan Inger with a 90 and Matt Taflinger with a 90.

LIGGETT

Knights take 7th

Liggett's golf team finished seventh in last weekend's Michigan Independent Athletic Conference Tournament at Wyndgate Golf Club.

The Knights had a score 395. Auburn Hills Oakland Christian won with a 322 and one of its golfers shot par on the tough course.

"Westwynd is an outrageous course for a novice player," head coach Dan Sullivan said. There are hazard everyone on this course."

Robert Stanley was the Knights' medalist with a 93, followed by Caleb Ninivaggi with a 99, Morgan Walker with a 100 and Austin Petitpren with a 103.

"Congrats to Robert for being the Liggett medalist for the day," Sullivan said. "That now makes five different medalists for our first five matches. Also, congrats to Morgan for 'stepping it up' by scoring 100 and finishing third for the team."

On Monday afternoon, Liggett lost by 31 strokes to Oakland Christian in its final dual match.

Oakland Christian's top three players combined to shoot one-over-par.

For the Knights, Stanley led the way with a 44, followed by Jake Soyka with a 47, Caleb Ninivaggi with a 49, Chris Monsour with a 51, Petitpren with a 51 and Matt Ninivaggi with a 55.

"Our approach for the match wa s to learn the course as typically since it is the host site for either districts or regionals at the state tournament," Sullivan said. "Our goal this year is to try to finish in the top six at districts so as to move on to regionals.

"It will be a tough challenge, but I believe we can move on."

Coming up for the Knights is a Division IV district tournament Thursday, May 20, at Heather Highlands.

—Bob St. John
Sports Editor

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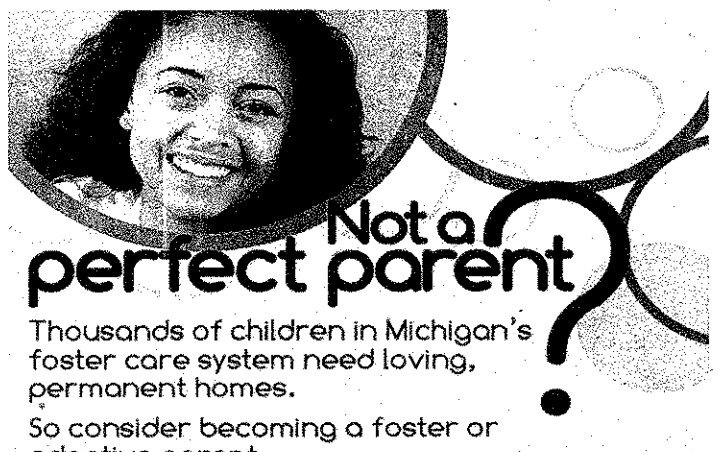

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DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES

Track and field

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH GIRLS

Girls win dual title

Grosse Pointe South's girls' track and field team set eight new records during last week meets.

The Blue Devils won nine of the 12 events and placed second in the other three.

Veronica Schacht broke the 1990 record in the 300-hurdles held by Karen Ehresman with a time of 46.8. She also won the 100-hurdles with a time of 15.8.

The next school record came in the 400-relay as Caitlin Moore, Katie Raymond, Schacht and Amanda Ray covered the one trip around the track in 50.3 seconds.

Freshman Hannah Meier won the 1,600- and 800-runs with school-record times of 4:56 and 2:15. She broke the mile record by 22 seconds and the half-mile by four seconds.

Haley Meier was second to her sister in both events and was part of the 3,200-relay, along with Hannah Meier, Christina Firl and Kelly Langton that broke a school record with a time of 9:28. It broke the record by 32 seconds.

In the final event of the day, the Meier sisters teamed with Firl and Andrea DiCresce to win the 1,600-relay with a time of 4:06, which was six seconds ahead of the old record.

South sprinters were solid, too, as Moore won the 100-dash with a time of 12.9 and she teamed up with Raymond, Mia Perkins and Ray to take second in the 800-relay.

Ray had her best meet of the season, according to head coach Steven Zaranek, by placing second in the 200-dash with a career-best time of 26.8 and DiCresce was second in the 400-dash and Margaret Levasseur took fifth in the 3,200-run.

In the field events, Emily Jackman earned points in the discus, while Aisha Rodney did the same in the shot put.

DiCresce placed in the long jump and all three South pole vaulters, Sydney Burke, Madi Kaiser and Harper Pizzimenti, earned points after clearing 8-feet.

Other earning medals were Natalie Gay, Molly Robinson, Ali DeLoof, Elaine Kussurelis, Hannah Wheeler and Alex Pizzimenti.

Earlier in the week, the Blue Devils clinched the Macomb Area Conference White Division dual meet championship, beating host Romeo 89-48.

In the field events, Jackman won the discus with a throw of 103-feet, 11-inches, and Aubryn Samaroo won the high jump, clearing 4-feet, 9-inches.

Marissa Monforton was first in the long jump with a mark of 14-feet, 11-inches.

The Blue Devils' 3,200-relay team of Levasseur, Gay, Firl and Haley Meier won with a time of 10:03 and the 800-relay squad of Ray, Raymond, Moore and Monforton won with a time of 1:50.05.

Zaranek also watched the 400-relay team of Ray, Moore, Raymond and Schacht placed first with a time of 52.8.

Schacht won both hurdle events with times of 15.3 and 47.3, while Moore won two sprint events, taking the 100- and 200-dashes with times of 12.7 and 26.7.

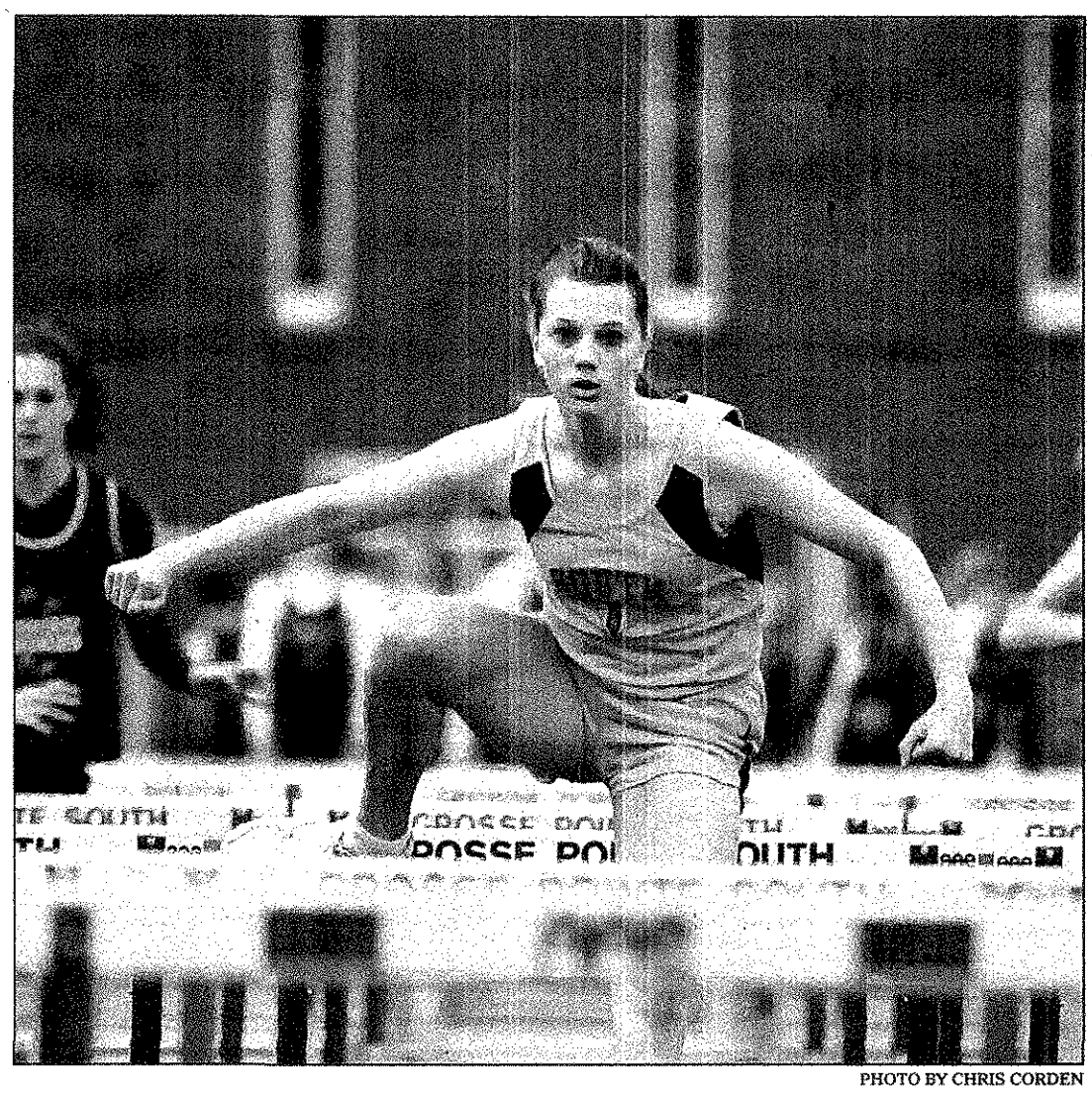

PHOTO BY CHRIS CORDEN

South's Veronica Schacht, center, is putting together another solid season for the girls' track and field team.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH, SOUTH BOYS

Blue Devils, Norsemen stumble in division meets

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Despite taking on one of the biggest schools in the Macomb Area Conference, Grosse Pointe North's boys' track and field team stood tall against Macomb Dakota last week.

The host Norsemen lost 82-54, falling to 0-4 in the MAC Red Division, but it had six first-place finishes.

JeJuan Henderson and Roland Day took first and second in the 110-high hurdles with the 800-relay team of Adam Devine, Jamari Henderson, Raphael Starks and Vadal Boyd winning with a time of 1:37.

Day won the 300-intermediate hurdles with a time of 44.1 and Jadon Cook took first in the shot put with a throw of 39-feet, 2-inches.

Desmond Johnson won the high jump, clearing 6-feet, 1-inch, and Kyle Lacey won the 3,200-run with a time of 10:20.

Head coach Frank Tymrak was all smiles after the 1,600-relay team of Devine, Boyd, Edward Surmont and Matt Maher won the meet's final event.

Boyd had a strong meet, taking second in the long jump and 400-dash, plus ran two solid times in his relay events.

South results

Grosse Pointe South's boys' track and field team also lost its league meet last week, falling 111-26 to first-place Romeo.

Despite the lopsided defeat, Stan Scott continued his solid season, winning the shot put with a throw of 50-feet, 9-inches.

The Blue Devils dropped to 0-4 overall and in the MAC White Division.

Both North and South will compete in a Division 1 regional meet Friday, May 21, at Grosse Pointe South.

Competing with the Norsemen and Blue Devils are Detroit Cass Technical, Detroit Denby, Detroit Finney, Detroit Kettering, Detroit Martin Luther King, Detroit Northwestern, Detroit Osborn, Detroit Pershing, U-D Jesuit, Eastpointe East Detroit and Roseville.

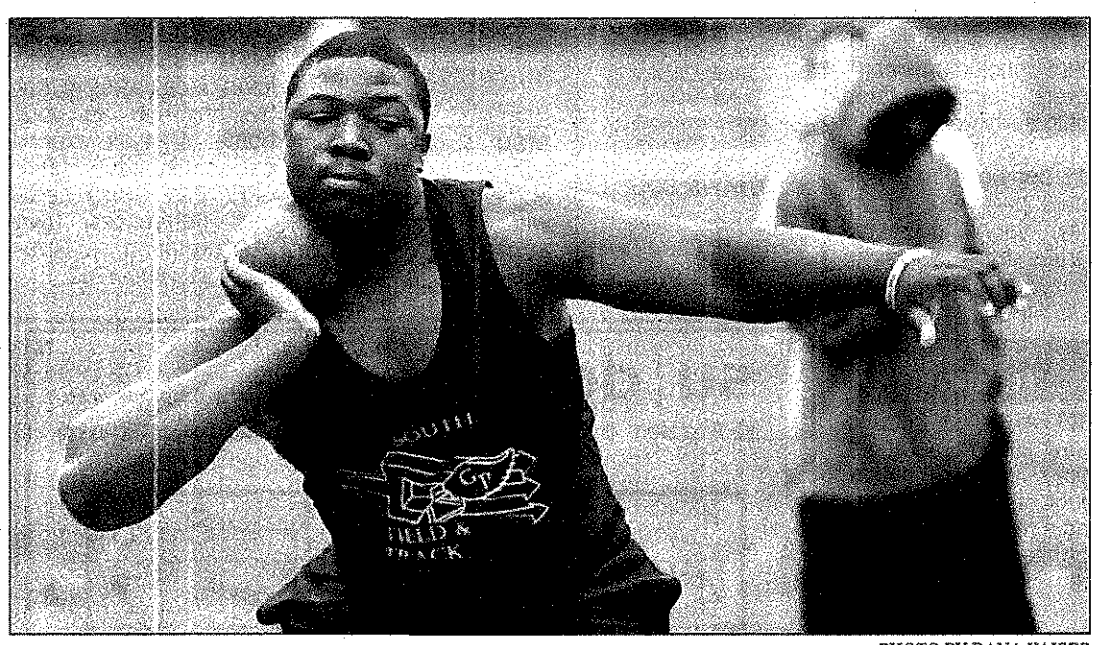

PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

South's Stan Scott has excelled in the shot put this season and is one of the favorites to earn a spot in the state finals.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH GIRLS

Dakota's depth beats North in Red Division

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' track and field team lost its bid to tie for the division lead last week, losing 89-48 to Macomb Dakota.

The loss leaves the Norsemen 2-2 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division with only league meet remaining.

Despite the loss, senior Aretha Frazier won the 100-dash with a time of 13.5 and junior Micaela Liddane won two events, the mile and two mile with times of 5:46 and 12:33.2.

Other winners for the Norsemen were senior Krystal Bush and sophomore Katy VanEgmond, who won the 300-hurdles and 800-run with times of 49.6 and 2:34.4, respectively.

Other Norsemen who had a hand in the scoring were freshman Emma Abessinio, senior Kayla Womack, freshman Taylor Lang, senior Chrissy Hess, junior Kailey Sickmiller, freshman Allison Francis, junior Sha'Nell Merrill, junior Natasha Gilbert, freshman Anajai Gutierrez, senior Kamille Hamzey, senior Zyanya Wright-Servais and senior Christina Embree.

Dakota had too much depth and a solid corp of girls who dominated the field events, leaving the Norsemen scrambling to earn enough points in the other events.

Coming up for North and head coach Charles Buhagiar is a Division 1 regional meet Friday, May 21, at Grosse Pointe South.

Girls soccer

LIGGETT

PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Shining star

Liggett senior Paige Counsman, seated, recently signed a letter-of-intent to play field hockey for University of the Pacific. Joining her in some of the festivities were, standing from left, Liggett advisor Elizabeth Jamett, athletic director Michelle Hicks and field hockey and girls lacrosse head coach Tamara Fobare. Counsman also happens to be an all-state soccer player and last weekend scored two goals and had an assist in the Knights' 4-3 loss to Royal Oak Shrine. The Knights fell to 5-4 overall.

SOCCER: Game is for charity

Continued from page 1C

my kids too. I lost an aunt to breast cancer a few years ago and I wanted to make sure I was here to support these girls tonight."

The Blue Devils coach is also familiar with the disease and was proud to be a part of the game.

"I lost a sister to breast cancer and I lost a mother, so it hits close to home for me," Harkins explained. "That's why being a part of something like this is really something special, and something everyone should be very proud of."

The players certainly gave all they had on the field and gave those that had gathered for the cause and the game an action-packed, suspenseful contest.

"I think it was a good game on both ends," Nadeau said. "I really thought it was a great game. Our offense did a great job keeping the pressure on. We just had a small defensive lapse and South took advantage of that. That's all it takes when you have two good teams playing each other."

After 40 scoreless first-half minutes, North's Sammi Filippelli booted a goal in from 70 feet out, just over the outstretched fingers of South netminder, Joanna Manos, at the 24:02 mark of the second half.

South answered with 8:50 left in the contest when Emily From found the back of the net, knotting the score at 1-1.

"I think it's fair to say both teams wanted to win," Harkins said. "There isn't really any moral victory in tying your rivals, but it was for such a good cause tonight."

Earlier in the week, North lost 3-0 to Utica Eisenhower to leave its record 0-5-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 3-9-1 overall.

South also played earlier in the week, beating Utica Ford 1-0 on a goal by Meg Galia to lift its record to 2-3-2 in the Red Division and 4-5-5 overall.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE: 313-882-6900 EXT. 1 | **FAX: 313-343-5569** | **WEB: GROSSEPOINTENEWS.COM**

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See our magazine section, "Your Home," for all home real estate ads.

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DEADLINES
Please call for holiday close dates. These deadlines are for publication in following Thursday's newspaper.

Homes / Land for sale:
Photos, art, logos:
12 P.M. FRIDAY
Words ads: 4 P.M. MONDAY

Rentals:
12 P.M. TUESDAY

General classified:
12 P.M. TUESDAY

PRICING
Prepayment is required. We accept Visa, Mastercard, cash and check. Please note $2 fee for declined credit cards.

Word ads:
12 words for $21.15; additional words are 65¢ each. Abbreviations are not accepted.

Measured ads:
$34.40 per column inch.

Bordered ads:
$39.40 per column inch.

We offer special rates for help wanted sections.

Frequency discounts:
Given for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit approval. Call for rates or for more information. Phone lines can be busy on Monday and Tuesday. Please call early.

CLASSIFYING AND CENSORSHIP
We reserve the right to classify each as under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS
Responsibility for classified advertising errors is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion of the error. Notification must be given in time for the correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

Place an Order

MAIL OR FAX THIS FORM (OR PLACE AN ORDER ON OUR WEB SITE)
Grosse Pointe News and Pointe of Purchase
Mail: *Classified Advertising, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI, 48236*
Phone: (313) 882-6900 Ext. 1 **Fax:** (313) 343-5569
Web: grossepointenews.com

YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

CLASSIFICATION NO.: _____

$21.15 FOR 12 WORDS. ADDITIONAL WORDS, .65¢ EACH. CALL FOR COLOR!

			12 $21.15
13 $21.80	14 $22.45	15 $23.10	16 $23.75
17 $24.40	18 $25.05	19 $25.70	20 $26.35

NO. OF WEEKS: _____ X COST PER WEEK: _____ = TOTAL: _____

YOUR CONTACT AND BILLING INFORMATION

NAME: _____
STREET ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____
PHONE: _____
AMOUNT ENCLOSED: _____
☐VISA ☐MASTERCARD CARD NO.: _____ EXP. DATE: _____
SIGNATURE: _____

Prepayment is required. We accept Visa, Mastercard, cash and check.
Declined Credit Cards. Minium fee $2.00 or 3% of total declined.

Announcements

099 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INDEPENDENT direct sales representatives *Exclusive product line-* 1.333 billion sales, 2009. www.lauriepmynuskinusa.com or 561-324-3438

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

MANICURE/ pedicure- $20/ both (manicure- $10), Village area. Prom, spa night, children's parties. Licensed, (313)882-7102, Kathy.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-4pm. 1354 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park. $222,500. Chris Cotzias, Real Estate in the Pointes, (313)886-1000

WATERFRONT mansion (Grosse Pointe *Park) available for stunning* photographic special events. (313)822-9650

101 PRAYERS

NOVENA to St. Jude Apostle and Martyr great in virtue, rich in miracles, kinsman of Christ, intercessor of *all who invoke your aid* in time of need, I pray to you to use your great God given power to aid me in my urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known. Pray for us who ask for your aid, St. Jude.
Say three "Our Fathers", three "Hail Marys", and three "Glory Be's" This novena has never been known to fail, say the novena for 9 days. Thank you for favors received, St. Jude. J.G.

Special Services

104 ACCOUNTING

CERTIFIED Public Account- seeking part time bookkeeping/ accounting assignments. Reasonable rates. 586-292-4675

108 COMPUTER SERVICE

COMPUTER Whiz- Service, upgrades. Repairs, tune-ups, Malware *removal, more.* $40/ hour. Microsoft Certified. Steve, (313)884-1914

126 CONTRIBUTIONS

DONATIONS needed to my medical move to Florida. HIV, lung removed, need help. Mail to: 4443 Grayton, Detroit, MI, 48224.

128 PHOTOGRAPHY

PHOTOGRAPHY By Bernard- weddings, celebrations, portraits, special events. 313-885-8928, 313-407-0388

Help Wanted

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

HAIR Stylists- First open chair in 5 years at *Edwin Paul Salon. Full* or part time. Requirements: Client base, minimum 5 years experience, open to education. We are a very busy salon, dedicated to service and education. We offer a 401-K, group Blue Cross and Aflac disability. We double shift all chairs and open 80 hours weekly. We are a commission only salon! No 1099 or rental. First year bonus based on 12 week average. 1 week paid vacation. Contact Edwin, (313)885-9001

HAIR STYLIST needed: specializing in all types of hair (men and women). $60 booth rental per week or percentage. Customers will have one hour free parking. Call Faro for interview, (313)496-0068.

NAIL TECH- needed immediately for day spa. Fax resume 586-776-8820. Call 586-214-2303

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

SUMMER sitter- needed to help make fun for 2 girls in Grosse Pointe. 8:30- 5, Monday- Friday; June 21 through August. $375/ week. Replay to nanny_job_grosse_pointe@yahoo.com

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

MEDICAL assistant. Internal medicine, EXPERIENCED REQUIRED. Call 313-980-5456

RN/ LPN. Do you thrive in a fast- paced, complex environment? Eastside Dermatology is looking for talented individuals to join our team. We offer the opportunity to work with those who appreciate and reward performance. If you are an RN/ LPN fax your resume to: 313-884-9756

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

PARALEGAL/ secretary: approximately 25 hours in Grosse Pointe Woods office. Excellent computer, phone and organizational skills required. Prefer Probate and General litigation background. Send resume to: sglawoffice@aol.com

207 HELP WANTED SALES

LOCAL interior design firm seeks an outgoing individual for full or part time. Rabaut's, (313)886-1880

209 HELP WANTED PROFESSIONAL

TAX preparer- experienced. Individual and business returns. QBooks, Excel proficiency required. Part time- full time during tax season. St. Clair Shores tax firm. Fax resume to 586-774-7483.

209 HELP WANTED PROFESSIONAL

CONTRACT Administrator, contract position, hours and length to be determined based on number of *projects. Analyst to* compile, consolidate and organize contract data into spread sheets and flow chart analysis. Work requires reviewing contracts and summarizing key terms and conditions. These contracts regard radio broadcast operations. Candidate should be proficient in Excel and Word applications and have high concept, and organizational skills. Detail and accurary imperative. Corporate office enviroment (business casual). Pay rate to be determined based on experience, range $15 - $30 per hour. Please submit resume and cover letter to sagahr@sagacom.com

Place an ad... call the Grosse PointeNews before deadlines...
(313)882-6900 ext. 1
Grosse Pointe News
Grosse Pointe CONNECTION

209 HELP WANTED PROFESSIONAL

PART TIME COURT CLERK- The City of Grosse Pointe is accepting applications for the position of permanent part- time Court Clerk. Applications may be obtained at the Grosse Pointe Municipal Building, Monday- Friday, 8:30am- 5:00pm, 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe MI 48230. 313-885-5800 or the City website at www.grossepointecity.org Experience in customer service and general office work is preferred. Training in, or the ability to become trained in, judicial/ court computer systems and court reporting is required. Skill in using a variety of office equipment including computers and related court software is desirable. *The pay range is* $11 per hour, up to 24 hours per week, hours may vary. Interested parties must apply no later than June 4, 2010. EOE

210 HELP WANTED RESTAURANT

COTTAGE Inn Pizza is hiring crew members, cooks and management trainees. Please end a resume to cottagepointe@hotmail.com

210 HELP WANTED RESTAURANT

WAITRESS, experienced. Part time. Apply: Irish Coffee, 18666 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms.

211 HELP WANTED MANAGEMENT

GENERAL maintenance position for apartment complex. Single or couple- live in, some experience needed. 1060 Alter Road/ Jefferson, (313)331-6971.

Situations Wanted

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES
(In-Home & Centers)
Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads
THANK YOU
Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

CHILDREN are your most precious assets. If you require a nanny that will treat them as such; I am now available. I bring 16 years of patient, loving, skilled and reliable experience to your family in your home. Certified in child CPR. Drug testing and criminal check provided. Exceptional references. 313-839-2923, 313-759-3376

COLLEGE grad- child care in your home, cooking, housekeeping, tutoring. experienced, own transportation, excellent references. Reasonable rates. Joyann, 313-663-7357

MSU student seeking babysitting job in your home. Experienced with transportation. References available. Olivia, 313-244-6426

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

COLLEGE student home for summer looking for babysitting job, in your home. Good references. Education *major. Call Kelsey,* 313-418-3249

ENERGETIC, kind, non- smoking high school senior. Seeks family for summer nanny position, in your home. Own transportation, CPR/ First Aid certified. Please call, 586-883-1793

EXPERIENCED summer babysitter in your home. Grosse Pointe resident, 19 years old, MU sophomore. Car, *references.* Nicole, 313-505-6316

MSU student, who loves kids; seeking babysitting job, in your home. 6 years experience, infant- teen. CPR/ Red Cross certified. References, own transportation. Elizabeth, 313-806-1760

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Durable medical equipment company seeks an enthusiastic and self- motivated individual for a customer service position.
Please send cover letter and resume to:
Mystic Medical, 20467 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236
Fax: 313-347-8815

209 HELP WANTED PROFESSIONAL

209 HELP WANTED PROFESSIONAL

Establishing An Eligibility List For Public Safety Police/ Fire/ EMS Dispatcher Clerk:

Permanent part time, flex-time (7a.m.- 3p.m.; 3p.m.- 11p.m.; 11p.m.- 7a.m.) $18.05- $19.57 ph; schedule rotates workdays and days off, some holidays/ weekends; union; type 40 wpm; knowledge of CLEMIS, Microsoft Word, Access, Excel a must. Ability to multi-task and work independently without direct supervision required; self-starter; must have verbal and written skills and work well with the public.

For an employment application visit HYPERLINK http://www.gpwmi.us www.gpwmi.us or Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall or Department of Public Safety, 20025 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.
No phone calls please. Submission deadline is **Thursday, June 3, 2010 at 4:00 p.m.**

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONCEALED PISTOL LICENSE TRAINING CLASSES
(Required to obtain Michigan CCW License)
State approved- CCW Board Recognized
SAS GROUP offers private or group training
•Basic CCW Classes, Basic Safety Classes
•Marksmanship, Tactical & Specialized Training
PEPPER SPRAY CLASSES
For Appointment Call James D. Binder
(586)776-4836
or email sasgroup@comcast.net

su|do|ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

Tips and computer program at: **www.sudoku.com**

1		6	9				8	3
4								7
				8			5	
2	3		5					9
9					2		1	5
	4			3				
8								2
7	2				6	4		8

H-9 Thursday 05-20-10

DIRECTIONS:
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3 x 3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

M-9 SOLUTION 05-13-10

2	9	7	1	3	5	4	6	8
1	6	3	7	8	4	9	2	5
8	5	4	2	6	9	1	7	3
4	3	8	6	2	1	5	9	7
9	1	6	4	5	7	8	3	2
7	2	5	8	9	3	6	1	4
6	7	2	9	4	8	3	5	1
3	4	1	5	7	6	2	8	9
5	8	9	3	1	2	7	4	6

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

CARE AT HOME
Care givers, personal care, cooking, cleaning
Licensed - Bonded
Since 1984.
Full/ part time, live-in.
(586)772-0035

CERTIFIED care giver for elderly and mentally challenged, 7 years experience, references. Available Friday, Saturday & Sunday. Call Michelle, 586-943-5146

COMPANION care giver: college grad, physical conditioning, cooking, housekeeping, excellent references. Reasonable rates. Joyann, 313-663-7357

A+ Live-ins Ltd.
Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates
Insured & Bonded
Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident
881-8073

POINTE CARE SERVICES
SOC Award Winner
"Senior Friendly Business"
PERSONAL CARE, COOKING, CLEANING, LAUNDRY
FULL/PART TIME
INSURED & BONDED
313-885-6944
www.pointecare.com
Mary Ghesquiere, R.N.

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES
(In-Home & Centers)
Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads
THANK YOU
Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

COLLEGE student with car looking for odd jobs to do this summer. Pet care, yard work, errands, what ever. 313-417-9858

TIRED of cooking? I'll cook your meals for the week in 1 night. (313)790-2142

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

AMERICAN hardworking woman available to clean your home. Honest, dependable, reliable. 14 years experience. Spring specials! (313)527-6157

MARGARET L.L.C. House cleaning/ laundry services. Polish ladies- very experienced, excellent references, English speaking. Natural cleaning supplies available. (313)319-7657

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

POLISH lady available to clean your house, Grosse Pointe area references. (586)944-4446

310 SITUATIONS WANTED ASSISTED LIVING

ATTENTION seniors! Life is short. Why not spend your time with a cheerful, honest, dependable companion? Will gladly run errands, prepare meals, and perform light housekeeping. CPR certified, drug testing and criminal background check available. (313)839-2923 or (313)759-3376

312 ORGANIZING

COLLEGE student (male) willing to provide labor to set up/ run your garage or estate sale. Also can help you get ready for a move/ organize a garage or basement. Price hourly or negotiable with job. Contact Andrew at 313-268-9858/ lutzandrew12@gmail.com

Merchandise

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUES/ collectibles- May 21/ 22, 9am- 3pm. 727 Harcourt. Furniture, wicker, china, miscellaneous.

JOSEPH DuMOUCHELLE

CASH PAID!
We're Paying Cash for your SILVER

- *Sterling Silver*
- *European Silver*
- *Tea sets*
- *Vases*
- *Flatware*
- *Tableware*
- *Dresser sets*
- *Flasks*
- *Trays*
- *Plates, cups and saucers*
- *Trophies*
- *Anything in Silver*

Bring in your items and leave with CASH!
We're also paying premium prices for GOLD, PLATINUM, ESTATE JEWELRY, SIGNED JEWELRY, MARBLE SCULPTURE, PAINTINGS, TIFFANY GLASS, RUSSIAN ITEMS, AND MORE!
Hours:
Monday-Friday 11am to 5pm
Call For Information
(313)884-4800 or (800) 475-4367
17 Kercheval Avenue on The Hill (in the Punch & Judy lobby)

403 AUCTIONS

MI On Site Auctions LLC. Estate auctions, sales. (Your home/ business liquidations) (586)447-6545. Bonded/ insured. Member: NAA/ MSAA. www.mionsiteauctionsllc.com

406 ESTATE SALES

MULTI- family! Grosse Pointe Farms, 346 Merriweather. Friday, Saturday; 10am- 4pm. Furniture, jewelry, clothing, purses, electronics, sports, books.

ST. Clair Shores, 23112 South Rosedale Court. (off Marter Road). May 27- 29; 8am. House is also for sale: $160,000.

WHOLE house estate sale, everything must go! 22709 Rosedale, St. Clair Shores. May 21, 22. 10am- 4pm. Household effects, furniture, fabrics, collectibles. No presales!

408 FURNITURE

BEAUTIFUL sofa and loveseat. Traditional. off white moire. excellent condition. $500/ best. 313-319-0443

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

1134 Buckingham, Grosse Pointe Park. Friday/ Saturday, 10am- 3pm. Books, household items, clothes, sports equipment. Come and see.

1313 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday/ Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Furniture clothes, toys, children's items.

1416 Balfour. Annual multifamily sale! Friday, 10am- 3pm; Saturday, 9am- 4pm.

1658 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday/ Saturday, 9am- 2pm. Toys, books, girls & larger size shoes/ clothes. No early birds.

304 Rivard Blvd. Saturday, May 22: no earlier than 9am please! Household goods, furniture, clothing, etc. Priced to sell!

4 family! Something for everyone! 1497, 1505, 1512, 1529 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods. Saturday, May 22. 8am- ? Raindate Sunday.

45 Lakecrest Lane, Farms (off Lakeshore): Friday- Saturday; 9- 2. Kid's: sports, clothes, books, toys. Pottery Barn table/ chairs, antiques, bed frames, electronics, boat gear, lots more.

461 Cloverly Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Friday- Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Household stuff, also built in Jenn Aire double oven- never used and Maytag French door refrigerator.

773 Rivard, Saturday, May 22, 10am- 4pm. Kid's bikes, household miscellaneous.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

945 Nottingham, Grosse Pointe Park, Friday 8:30am- 4:30pm. Women's clothing sizes 0- 10, household items, furniture, books, tools, stuff for college.

ANNUAL Ursuline block sale. St. Clair Shores (between I94/ Little Mack- South of 10 mile). Rain or shine. 9am- 5pm? May 20- 22. Something for everyone- food available.

ATTENTION gardeners! Healthy plants and garden stuff. Friday, 9am. 1626 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods.

FRIDAY. 10- 3, Saturday 10- 4. Tools, Ikea bed, fishing polls, guitars, cabinets, misc. 419 Belanger, Grosse Pointe Farms.

GROSSE Pointe City, 478 Lincoln. Friday, 8:30am- 1:30pm. Lladros, Boys toys, train table, Rokenbak, Leap Pads, wool Chinese area rug, glass sconces, silk lamp shades, maple crib, designer girls clothing (12 month- 3T), PBK crib sheets, boys rug, Bakers' racks, wood shutters, fish tank/ filter, home decor, clothing, designer gowns.

GROSSE Pointe City, 769 Notre Dame. Thursday/ Friday, 9am- 3pm. Saturday, 9am- 1pm. Chinese wool knotted rug (8.5 x 11), girls clothes (6- 7, 12- 14), various household items.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1148 Devonshire. Friday, 9am- 4pm. Saturday, 9am- 12noon. Multi family! Gas grill, old tools, extension ladder, furniture, children's stuff, much more.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, Friday, Saturday, 8am- 4pm. 494 Shoreham/ Morningside. Proceeds for needy college kids.

HUGE garage sale! Several families pulled there goodies together. Thursday, Friday, 9am- 5pm. 20329 Edmunton (off Harper, between 8 and 9 Mile).

HUGE garage sale. Toys, kids/ adult clothing, household, decorative items, bikes, LPs, furniture, doll house, fish tank, Thomas Tank Engine table and trains, lots more! Friday- Saturday, 9am- 2pm. 959- 965 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park. No early birds. Profits: St. Clare Co-op Nursery School.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

HUGE sale! Grosse Pointe City, 751 Fisher & Goethe. Thursday, 9am- 3pm, Friday, 9am- 3pm. Furniture- kitchen table, chairs, butcher block, footstool, cabinet. Collectibles- cameras, fishing lures, pottery, bobble heads, paperweights, linens, quilts. clothes- kids, women's, men's suits. Housewares, bedding, lawn tools & more!

MOVING sale- 481 LaBelle Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. 3 blocks East of Mack & Moross. Saturday, May 29, 9am- 4pm; Sunday, May 30, 12- 4pm.

MOVING sale- May 21 and 22; 8am- 2pm. 769 Sheldon/ Lakeshore/ Vernier. Entire house contents. Furniture, antiques, household items, freezer, clothes, dishes/ china. Whirlpool front loading washer/ dryer (less than 1 year old), $1000/ both. Custom built entertainment center, $800. New Yamaha electric keyboard, never used, $150.

MULTI- family sale. 1603 Hollywood. Friday/ Saturday, 9am- 2pm. Patio set, bedroom set with armoire, air conditioner, baby, household, holiday and more.

MULTI- family! 202 Ridgemont. Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Treadmill, men's extra large, women's 6- 12 clothes, boy's & girl's birth- 4 years, golf clubs, kid's toys, small convection oven, vintage lighting, antique collectibles, postcards, war memorabilia, bedding, and much more.

OUTSIDE mini estate sale, 853 Neff. Furniture, newer household, paintings, tools, Noritake china (set/ 12). Great stuff! Friday/ Saturday, 10am- 4pm.

SALE!! Garage sale- 19735 East Kings Court, Grosse Pointe Woods. (off Cook). Friday, May 21, 2010; 8:00am- 4:00pm. Furniture, couch, chair, ottoman, car seat, typewriter, kids stuff, tons of brand new sunglasses! Household items, mens and womens clothing and shoes and much more!

Don't Forget-
Call your ads in Early!
Classified Advertising
313-882-6900 x 1
Grosse Pointe News / Grosse Pointe CONNECTION

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

UNIVERSITY Liggett School 30 family garage sale! Sporting equipment, bikes, golf clubs, gas go- cart, furniture & household items, teen formal ware, toys, games and much more. 214 Cloverly, Grosse Pointe Farms. Saturday, May 22. 8am- 3pm.

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GUITARS: any and all musical instruments wanted. Any condition. Cash $$. Will pick up. 248-842-5064

PIANOS for sale- Steinway, Estonia, Bohemia, and other fine pianos. Fortuna Piano, 16610 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park. 313-423-0267

WANTED- Guitars, banjos, mandolins and ukes. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

415 WANTED TO BUY

BOOKBUYERS LTD. Top dollar paid for quality books and libraries.48230 Free appraisals. (313)821-8921

WE buy everything- cars, custom cars, trucks, musical instruments, antiques, misc. (586)530-0920

Animals

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: male, neutered orange cat. Some kittens. Female Pomeranian mix. (313)822-5707

WANTED: free to good home, must be gray kitten. (313)331-2378

505 LOST AND FOUND

BOXER found- Balduck Park, May 8; 313-884-1551

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: female young Husky mix. Brindle male Pit mix. Black male Cattle dog mix. Female Rottweiler. (313)822-5707

Automotive

600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS

2007 Mercedes Benz Sport- loaded, hand free Ipod, rear spoiler. Garaged, sunroof. 30,000 miles. Super car, $29,000. (313)300-6757

2005 convertible, Nissan 350Z Roadster touring. Near pristine condition. Loaded, 6 speed manual transmission, heated leather seats, black on black. CD/ cassette with Bose sound system. 8,400 miles, non- smoker, one owner, well maintained, always garaged, never seen snow. (313)737-3453

2002 Mazda Protege- black, 1 owner. Great conditon. Excellent for college student. Call for details. (313)499-1440

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

2002 Chrysler Seebring convertible. 54,000 miles. $8,600. (313)882-0349

1999 Dodge Intrepid- Auto, $950. 313-372-1800

1988 Dodge Shadow- Auto, runs great. $1,500. 313-372-1800

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

2002 Lincoln LS, leather. Moonroof, runs great! $4,000. 313-372-1800

1996 Mercury Sable. Auto, runs great. $1,500. 313-372-1800

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

2004 Chevrolet Aveo- Silver; 94,000 miles. Good condition, perfect for student. $3,500. (313)320-5151

1994 Chevrolet Lumina. Auto, runs great $1,500. 313-372-1800

1992 Chevrolet Corsica LT- Auto, runs great. $1,200. 313-372-1800

1999 Grand Prix GT- 2 door, black, auto, runs great. $1,500. 313-372-1800

1998 Pontiac Aurora- auto, leather, moon roof. $1,500. 313-372-1800

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

2001 BMW 330ci convertible. 46,000 miles. Black/ black top. Excellent condition. $14,500. 313-454-1121

1994 Honda Cvic DX auto, runs great. $1,500. 313-372-1800

2007 Hyundai Sante Fe GLS. Red, well maintained. 54,000 miles. Call for details, (313)499-1440

1994 Incentive J30T- Auto sunroof, runs great! $2,500. 313-372-1800

1994 Toyota Camry LE- runs great. $2,600. 313-372-1800

1996 Volvo- auto, runs great. $1,950. 313-372-1800

606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY

1990 Explorer XL- Auto runs great. $1,500. 313-372-1800

1992 Ford Explorer. Auto, runs great. $1,500. 313-372-1800

606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY

JEEP Wrangler 4x4, 2007. 32,000 miles. Black, 2 tops, manual, 17 inch aluminum wheels. Grosse Pointe South student owned, excellent condition. $19,800. (313)506-2558

611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS

1995 Chevrolet S10. 4 wheel. Auto, runs great. $2,500. 313-372-1800

2004 Dodge Ram pick- up. Auto, runs great! $4,500. 313-372-1800

1999 GMC Jimmy SLT- Auto, runs great. $1,500. 313-372-1800

1998 GMC Sonoma SLS- Extended cab. Auto, runs great. $1,500. 313-372-1800

1994 GMC Sierra. Auto, runs great. $1,500. 313-372-1800

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

1997 Dodge Caravan 1,000. Runs great! 313-372-1800

1996 Pontiac Montana- $1,500. Runs Great!. 313-372-1800.

613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY

CASH for cars or trucks. Road King Towing. Call Randy (586)222-0444.

615 AUTOMOTIVE AUTO SERVICES

K&E Towing- Get rid of that junk in your driveway and backyard. cash for junk cars/ trucks. Must have title. Up to $200. (313)283-6091, (248)640-5520

Recreational

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

SEARAY, 29 ft. Sundancer. Great condition; winter heated indoor storage. Bravo III Drive, air conditioning. Docked Farms Pier. $45,000. (313)505-3283

SAIL boat- 23' O'Day, $2,500. or best. (313)331-2378

16FT Starcraft, center console. 25HP Evinrude. Galvanized trailer. All accessories. Custom seats/ cover. Electric motor. Low hours. $2,000. (586)773-2161

654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING

COVERED boatwells. Ideal fisherman or sport boating. Up to 23 feet. Off street parking. Trailer storage available. 313-300-7040

Check It Out In The CLASSIFIEDS
Grosse Pointe News / Grosse Pointe CONNECTION
(313)882-6900 ext. 1

403 AUCTIONS

Grosse Pointe Park
Public Safety Property Auction

BIKES AND OTHER MISCELLANEOUS PROPERTY

Saturday, June 5, 2010
Preview at 9:00A.M.
Auction at 10:00A.M.

15115 East Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230

406 ESTATE SALES

STEFEK'S
ESTATE & MOVING SALES
AUCTIONEERS & APPRAISERS
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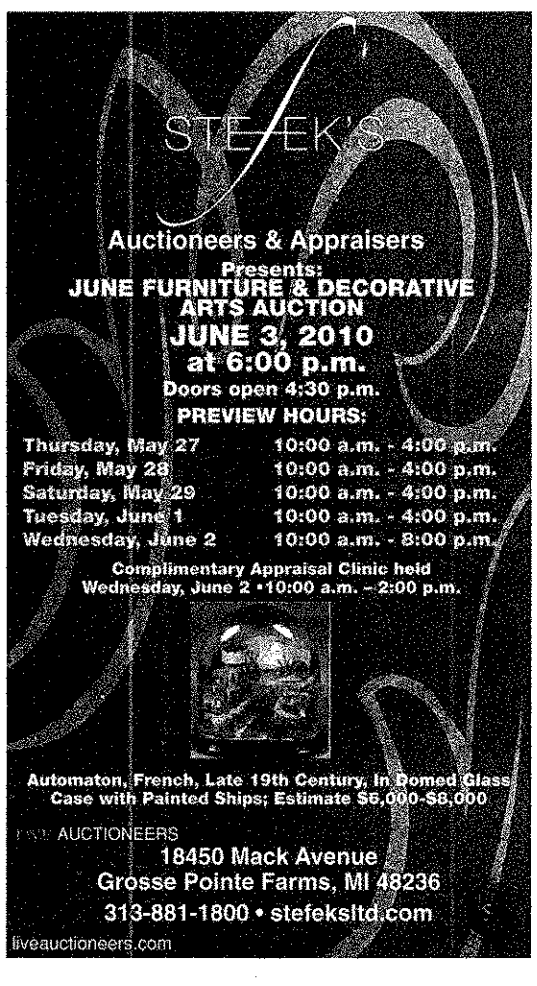
Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories Paying Top Dollar For The Following: Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's.
•Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches •Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes Lingerie •Linens •Textiles •Vanity •Boudoir Items
References, Complete Confidentiality
"Best of Hour Detroit"
"Paris" 248-866-4389

Rainbow Estate Sales 313-885-0826
Huge Sale
18301 W. THIRTEEN MILE, BUILDING B, UNIT 23, SOUTHFIELD (just West of Southfield Rd)
FRI., MAY 21st 9:00-3:00
SAT., MAY 22nd 10:00-4:00
Featuring: Mammoth amount of antique furniture; china; glassware; quilts; silverplate; linens; jewelry and more.
Street numbers honored @ 9:00 A.M. Friday.
www.rainbowestatesales.com

INTEGRITY Estate Sales LLC (586)344-2048
ST. CLAIR SHORES, 22936 Rosedale (Off Mack, between 8 and 9)
Thursday 9am- 4pm, Friday/Saturday, 10am- 4pm AND
ROSEVILLE, 19180 Florence (off Gratiot, South of 12)
Friday, 9am- 4pm and Saturday, 10am- 4pm
"Known for Honesty & Integrity"
www.iluvantiques.com
Creative solutions to home liquidation!

Michael HARTT *Hartt Estate Sales* eBay
313-942-4944
View Items at www.harttantiquesgallery.com
Largest Jewelry Estate Sale for 2010.
Nationally Advertised $ 5 To $ 8 multi- Million Dollar Private Jewelry Collection, Antique Firearms, American Coins & Antiques Being Offered For The Very First Time. Rare Opportunity To Acquire Precious Gemstones, Jewelry, American Coins, Firearms And Antiques Being Held At Our The Hartt Antiques Gallery Showroom. We Have Retained A Certified Gemologist With Microscope.
May 19-22, 2010 9:00-5:00pm.
17307 Mack Avenue, Detroit, MI 48224
Armed Security Officers Present



MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES
313 881 2849
www.marciawilkestatesales.com
252 KENWOOD COURT
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
MAY 21 AND 22
9:00-4:00
252 is at the corner of Charlevoix and Kenwood Court.
This is one eclectic sale! We have an inlaid dining table, pair Baker end tables, large tall Queen Anne glass top display table, Lucite desk and chair, several sewing machines including Pfaff Coverlock Serger, industrial Tacsew sewing machine, Necchi, beginner sewing machine, heavily carved pool table, cedar chests, needlepoint carpet, kid's clothes including Ralph Lauren, Best & Co., L.L. Bean, Lilly Pulitzer, Oillily, Spyder ski wear, women's clothing includes, some St. John Knits, Emilio Pucci ski wear, shoes include, Tory Burch, Prada, Chanel, Gucci, Waterford, Baccarat, Steiff animals, toys, snowblower, lots and lots more!
Street numbers honored at 8:30am Friday.
Check out www.marciawilkestatesales to see some featured items

GARY'S HOUSEHOLD SALES
ESTATE • MOVING SALES
586-773-8083
www.garyshouseholdsales.com
HARPER WOODS ESTATE SALE
19172 Woodcrest, 48225 West of Beaconsfield, East of Kelly, North of Moross
May 20, 21, 22, 9:00AM TO 4:00PM; May 23, 10:00AM TO 3:00PM
Danbury Mint collection: famous castles of the world, lighthouses, fisherman coves, unusual collection of dragons, magicians, and other mythical objects. Music boxes, carousels by the San Francisco Music Box Company, collectible figurine, in boxes with certificates. Electronics, CD/TV, Televisions, mini DVD player, compact stereos, portable stereos, stereo equipment, speakers, computer scanners– many brand new! 4 newer Lazy Boy chair, one new settee, two newer settees, newer couch, bar stools, portable electric fireplace, handsome bedroom furniture, armoire, tables, lamps, two kitchen table and chair sets. In fact, this home has two full kitchens…so, we have a large selection of dishes, a darling compact stove, china, beautiful tea cups, antique glass ware and some very unusual bar ware. Pots, pans, small electrical appliances (all new in boxes!!), serving pieces, an antique bookcases, a large black forest clock, and a (never seen before) mid century wall clock that lights up!!, books, a large collection of VCR tapes, old records, numerous household items, COSTUME JEWELRY, a jewelry armoire, and even some religious items. Lawn mower, tools, tool cabinets, other "garage" type items. Christmas Items: mid-sized movable figurines (i.e., drummer boy, Santas, others), Christmas decorations, toys. Treadmill, newer exercise bike.
As is always our policy, everything is truly priced to sell!!!!

Place It Fast In The Classifieds
Grosse Pointe News / Grosse Pointe CONNECTION
(313)882-6900 ext. 1

RENTAL REAL ESTATE

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1008 Wayburn. Nice 2 bedroom upper. Air, dishwasher, appliances, parking. $695. (313)822-2982

1146 Maryland, large 3 bedroom upper flat, beautiful woodwork, fireplace, study, enclosed porch, appliances, laundry. Off street parking, $810. (248)542-3039

1349 Somerset- 2 large bedroom upper. Natural fireplace. 1/2 basement with laundry. Off street parking. No smoking. $670, plus security, utilities, except water. 313-418-5933

1364 Beaconsfield, 3 bedroom spacious, lower. 5 appliances, basement, $825 plus utilities. 313-885-0197

1ST month free! 870 Nottingham, 4 unit building. 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, appliances, $550. 586-212-0759, 313-567-4144

2 bedroom lower, Vernier. Garage, air, appliances. No pets. References. $700. (313)881-3149

2021 Vernier- upper 2 bedroom, natural fireplace. Separate basement. Garage. No pets. $700, plus security/ utilities. (313)882-3965

21301 Kingsville- 1 bedroom apartment (Harper Woods). 2nd floor condo near St. John Hospital. Appliances, carpeting, laundry, private parking, no pets. (313)881-9313

3 bedroom upper- 886 Nottingham. Fireplace, leaded glass, basement/ attic storage, garage. (313)824-4258

416 Neff- 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, air, 2 car garage. $1,400. Crane Realty (313)884-6451

620 Neff in The Village. Gorgeous 2 bedroom upper. 1,600 sq. ft. New kitchen and bathroom. Vaulted ceilings. Master with walk- in closet. Central air. $1,500. (313)303-4063

A short walk to the Village from this quaint town house apartment, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, clean & quiet. $775. No dogs. (248)646-8888

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

766 or 768 Neff- 2 bedroom lower or upper; hardwood floors, many updates. All appliances. Garage, walk to Village. $950/ or $1,100, includes water. (313)729-1643

887 St. Clair. Cozy 2 bedroom upper, garage, $675. (313)885-0470

897 Harcourt, upper, 1,700 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, den, air. $950. 313-550-3298

AFFORDABLE town house apartments in Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Full basement, updated kitchen, central air. Very clean, well maintained. $795, credit check. (248)646-8888

BEACONSFIELD Spring special- quiet, refinished 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, $525. (586)772-0041, (586)216-1906

BEACONSFIELD upper, extremely nice two bedroom, renovated kitchen and bath, hardwood, central air, fireplace. $750. (313)350-6291

BEACONSFIELD, 2 bedroom upper, hardwood floors, natural fireplace, recently painted, appliances, separate basement, garage. No pets, $700, plus security. (313)881-3039

CARRIAGE house apartment. One bedroom. Non- smoking, no pets, $650 plus utilities. (313)886-8546

FARMS- cottage style, quaint 1 bedroom. Furnished. Utilities included. $650. (313)516-4573

FIRST floor 2 bedroom flat in Park, includes water, $550. (313)824-9174

LAKEPOINTE- Completely re-done 5 room upper & lower. Washer/ dryer. New carpet, new windows/ kitchen/ baths. $725/ month, plus deposit. Brushwood Corporation, (313)331-8800

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

G. P. City- Rivard Clean, 2 bedroom lower, new carpet/ paint. basement, garage. $875 including heat/ water.

G. P. Woods
2197 Roslyn. Clean 2 bedroom house. Fresh paint/ carpet Appliances, fenced yard. Garage $750

Harper Woods
21300 Bournemouth 2 bedroom condo, spacious rooms updated kitchen/ baths, new paint/ cartpeting. $750.
313-550-3476

GROSSE Pointe City, Rivard- Lower and upper. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Garage. $895 each. Details: Cathy Champion, Bolton-Johnston; 313-549-0036

GROSSE Pointe Park, Beaconsfield, 3 bedroom upper. Air, basement, garage. $800, will help with security deposit. Section 8 ok. No dogs. 586-293-1378, 810-434-1264

GROSSE Pointe Park- 914 Beaconsfield. $650. Free heat & water, 2 bedrooms. Appliances, off street parking. Basement. 586-530-6271

HARCOURT- available June 1st. 2 bedroom upper flat, garage, all appliances. 313-492-0079

NEFF 686, upper, 2 bedroom, air, fireplace, all appliances, near Village, very clean. June 30, $825, (313)882-7102

STUDIO basement apartment. Large unit, includes utilities, off street parking, $525. 586-212-1660

WAYBURN- large 1 bedroom, separate utilities, appliances included, front & rear porch, parking. $425. (586)778-2730

WE ACCEPT
VISA MasterCard
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
Grosse Pointe News Grosse Pointe CONNECTION

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

State and federal housing laws prohibit discrimination that is based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability, age (Michigan Law), marital (Michigan Law) or familial status.

For further information, call the Michigan Department of Civil Rights at 800-482-3604; the U.S. Department of Housing and the Urban Development 800-669-9777 or your local Fair Housing Agency.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

1 bedroom apartment- 4830 Grayton, very clean- free heat & water. $550, plus security. 313-530-6000

22122 Moross- 2 bedroom duplex. Remodeled, basement, air. $695. 313-580-7188

5767 Bedford, upper 2 bedroom flat, bright, fresh with fireplace, appliances. $600 per month. Immediate availability, security deposit. (313)378-1036

8 Mile/ Kelly, Morang. Like new, laundry, parking. $400- $580. Show daily, (313)882-4132

A must see! Duplex for lease, exceptionally maintained, safe & secure location, snow & lawn maintenance. Unit 1: garage, finished basement, 2 baths, 2 large bedrooms, updated kitchen (dishwasher & disposal), dining & living area with fireplace, ceiling fans & central air. Unit 2: everything is equal except for garage, full basement only and single bathroom. 5 minutes from Grosse Pointe. Serious inquiries only. Ask for Thom at home, 313-886-0669, cell 313-523-5237.

GATED hi-rise studio apartment on Detroit River. Spectacular view. 500 sq. ft. All appliances, air. $650/ month, include heat, water, 24 hour valet. Will email photos. (313)823-8356

MOROSS/ Kelly- 2 bedroom townhouse, basement. $650, plus utitlies. (313)671-8184

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

NOTTINGHAM (at Cadieux/ I94). Near Grosse Pointe; newly renovated duplexes. 2 bedrooms, basements, garages. Pay $400 and up, plus all utilities. No pets. First month. No credit check. (8am-5pm) (313)865-6999, (313)815-8511.

POINTE Manor Apartments. 1060 Alter/ Jefferson. Nice, clean & quiet. 1 bedroom, $460. Studio, $400. Appliances, all utilities included. (313)331-6971, (586)292-3189

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

$0 security deposit! Clinton Township. Private entry newly renovated townhomes. Free heat and water, full size washer/ dryer. Dogs welcome. No fees. (586)790-0474. No credit check.

Ahoy Mate!
Do you love being near the water? If yes, we have spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, in the Nautical Mile. Private basement with laundry hook ups. Pool! One month free rent.
North Shore Apartments, (586)771-3124

CONDO- 1 bedroom upper. 9 Mile/ Harper. $650/ month, heat included. 313-268-2000

ONE and two bedroom apartments- St. Clair Shores, Eastpointe, Harper Woods. Well maintained, air conditioning, coin laundry and storage. $595- $695. The Blake Company, 313-881-6882. No pets/ no smoking.

ST. Clair Shores one bedroom apartment, updated, heat included. $525/ month. (313)618-6509

FREE RENT
St. Clair Shores
1 Bedroom
$530 month
Includes Heat & Water
(586)778-4422

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1221 Fairholme. Prime location in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods. Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Hardwood floors, 2 car attached garage. Fenced corner lot, ready for immediate occupancy. 586-792-3990

2 bedroom ranch in Grosse Pointe Woods. Full basement, 2 car garage. $900 or best. (313)802-2100

2181 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, basement. $900, (248)613-3079.

3 bedroom ranch, newly decorated with full basement & garage, central air, Kingsville. $850/ month. (313)460-8863

CHARMING farm house, 856 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on-street parking. $950/ month. (313)407-7112

CLEAN 2 bedroom, Harper Woods, garage, $700. Kenosha. (586)822-5937

GROSSE Pointe Park- Beautiful 2 bedroom ranch within walking distance to Village. Alot of charm. Many amenities. References required. Please call for additional details, 313-801-3149.

HARPER Woods bungalow. East of Harper, Grosse Pointe schools. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. New paint and carpet. New refrigerator/ stove, gas fireplace. 2 car garage. $1,050 month. 313-590-0767, 313-590-8066

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

2- 3- 4 bedrooms, State Fair, Moross, 8 Mile. Garage, finished basement, $580- $850. Shown daily. (313)882-4132

707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

4 bedroom, Warren, 8 Mile. 1 1/2 bath, new carpet. Shown daily, $850. (313)882-4132

707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

ALGER- 3 bedroom, fireplace, large fenced yard. No basement/ no garage. $850. 313-530-3048

MACK/ Edmunton. Charming, updated, 2 bedroom. Hardwoods. Gated yard. Walk to St. Joan school. Immediate occupancy. $1,000. 586-443-4503

WARREN, 800 square foot, new kitchen, hardwood floors, ceramic tile bathroom, large yard, no basement. (313)881-3740

709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

137 Muir Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, 2 bedroom, air, 1 car garage. 1 year lease. 1 1/2 months security deposit. $875/ month. (586)596-2084

GROSSE Pointe City- 699 1/2 St. Clair, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, basement. $800/ month. Immediate occupancy. (630)750-4818

GROSSE Pointe Park condo- newer construction, 1,700 sq. ft. Must see! $1,050/ month. (313)618-6509

HARPER Woods, 1 bedroom. First floor condo. Appliances. Dining room. $600. (313)885-8839

ST. Clair Shores- 2 bedroom condo, large basement storage. Covered parking. $725/ month. Call 586-415-0035, ext. 1006

711 GARAGES/MINI STORAGE FOR RENT

STORAGE: vehicles, trailers, boats. Inside or in paved fenced area. 313-300-7040

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

15005 Jefferson- Furnished office; internet connection, utilities included. $125- $350. 313-410-4339

21002 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. Professional office space available, all amenities included, starting at $350. (313)884-1234

GROSSE Pointe Woods, executive office, 150- 450 sq. ft. (313)618-6509

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

Grosse Pointe Woods
Office space for lease individual 395/ mo., includes all utilities
313-268-2000

GROSSE Pointe Woods. 2- commercial buildings on Mack Avenue between 7 & 8 Mile: zoned office or retail: 19615 Mack- 1,400 sq. ft. @ $1,750/ month, gross basis. 19483 Mack- 2,800 sq. ft @ $3,400/ month, gross basis. Both are in excellent condition. Immediate occupancy. Call 313-884-0600, Johnstone & Johnstone.

HARPER Avenue- 6 blocks south of 8 Mile- Harper Woods. Multiple office suites available. Newly renovated, professional space. Includes utilities. Smallest starts at $375. 888-870-4030.

HARPER WOODS- Near I94. Nicely furnished (1,600 sq. ft.) suite or individual offices. Mr. Stevens, (313)886-1763

SHORES Office Village. 3 room suite. $300, includes utilities. 25801 Harper. (586)771-7587

722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE

LEXINGTON 1 1/2 hours from Grosse Pointe. 2 cozy cottages. Beautiful lake views, big sandy beach. Tennis court/ roller hockey rink. Each cottage sleeps 6. $700 for 1, $850 for one or 1400 both. mulitple week discounts. (313)822-9103, 313-850-4983.

723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN

HARBOR Springs Condo- sleeps 6. Shared beach house, indoor pool, tennis. Friday, May 28- Friday, June 4, 2010. $950 for 7 nights; weekend only, $650. Call Ron, (248)214-8282

HARBOR Springs. Cozy condo, sleeps 8. On golf; swimming. Many extras. (313)823-1251, (313)530-6997.

DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

900 AIR CONDITIONING

Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

HD Waterproofing- No digging solution. Free estimates. Lifetime warranty. References. License, insured. (313)417-9092

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Basement Waterproofing
Inside or Outside Walls: Straightened/ Braced or Rebuilt
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WALLS REPAIRED
STRAIGHTENED
REPLACED
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
LICENSED
313-884-7139
SERVING COMMUNITY 41 YEARS

907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

THOMAS KLEINER
Construction Co.
BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
CONCRETE
MASONRY
•Walls Straightened & Braced or Replaced
•I' beams Installed
•Underpinning
•Drainage Systems
Plumbing/Sewer Repair
•30 Years Experience
•10 Year Guarantee
Licensed & Insured
"Most trusted & referred in the Pointes"
(313)886-3150
G. P. Resident
Member BBB•VISA/MC

Don't Forget- Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 1

Grosse Pointe News Grosse Pointe CONNECTION

907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

CAPIZZO CONSTRUCTION
•BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
•WALLS STRAIGHTENED AND REPLACED
•10 YEAR GUARANTEE
Family Business
LICENSED
INSURED
TONY & TODD
885-0612

907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

FOUNDATION REPAIRS
Tom's BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
Since 1975
• BUCKLED
• SAGGING
• CRACKED
• LEAKING
• BASEMENT WALLS
• EGRESS WINDOWS
• PIERING
CRACK INJECTIONS
586-776-7270
Fully Licensed & Insured

907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

FOUNDATION SYSTEMS OF MICHIGAN
Your Foundation Specialist
Waterproofing Solutions • Foundation Specialists
• Sinking Foundation Systems • Bowed Walls
• Crawl Spaces • Crack Repair • Mold Treatment
• Retaining Walls • Sump Pumps
• Basement Finishing
Michigan's Most Experienced Foundation Specialists
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911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK

AFFORDABLE light masonry. Save on your brick work. Strong references, free estimates. Licensed, insured. (313)884-0985

BRICK work, tuck pointing. Small jobs. Reasonable. (313)886-5565

JAMES Kleiner Masonry, Basement waterproofing, concrete. Brick, block, flagstone. porches, chimneys, walls, patios, walks, borders, expert tuck pointing. Limestone restoration. Serving the Pointes since 1976. Licensed. Insured. (313)885-2097, (586)466-1000

MADISON Maintenance specializing: tuck pointing, all masonry/ concrete. Grosse Pointe resident. Licensed/ insured. Call Jason; free estimate, madisonmaintenance.com (313)885-8525. (313)402-7166/ cell.

MASONRY services- Brick, block, stone work, porches, steps, chimneys, etc. 40 years experience. State licensed. 586-463-1214

911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK

POINTE Masonry, specializing in brick/ block restoration and construction. Chimney, porch repairs. Brick replacement and maintenance. Book prior to April 1, and receive a 10% discount. 313-408-4837

SEMI- retired mason. 50 + years experience. Licensed/ insured. Reasonable. New York flagstone, brick steps, wrought iron hand railings. Referals. (586)772-3223

THOMAS Kleiner, porches, chimneys, expert tuck pointing. 30 years experience Licensed/ insured. Grosse Pointe resident. 313-886-3150

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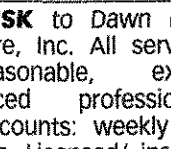

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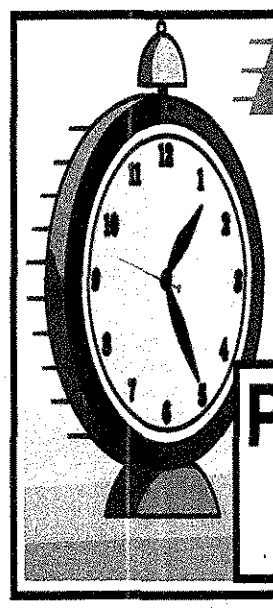

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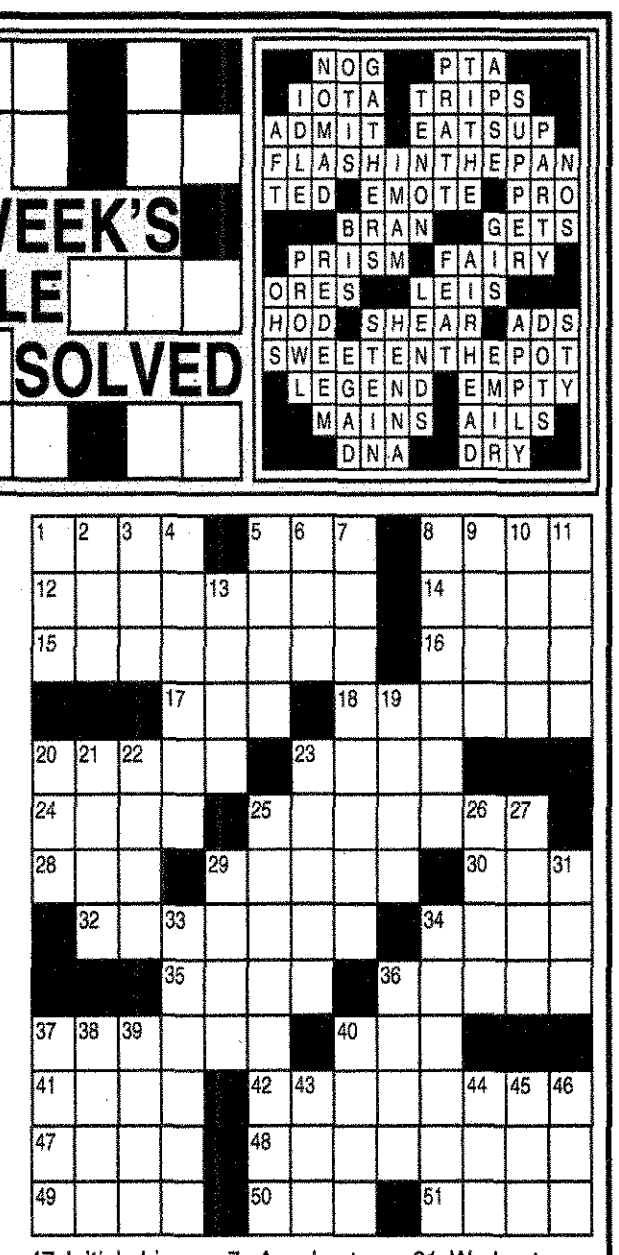
ACROSS
1 Hydrox competitor
5 Bro's kin
8 Hawaiian island
12 Period
14 Opening day?
15 Womanly
16 Give as an example
17 Crossword clue abbr.
18 Whiteboard adjunct
20 Censoring sound
23 Hebrew month
24 Feedbag fill
25 Inge play
28 Dallas sch.
29 Devour
30 Small barrel
32 NASCAR repair break
34 Deuce beater
35 Chooses
36 Song of praise
37 Long-short-short poetic foot
40 Actress West
41 Cheer (for)
42 Voters in college?
47 Initial chip
48 Place where motorists take five
49 "Cheers" order
50 "Mayday!"
51 Sicilian volcano

DOWN
1 Vacationing
2 Regret
3 Shade tree
4 Pizza topping
5 Mix
6 Charged bit
7 Accelerates
8 Farm wagon
9 Parisian pals
10 Loathe
11 — -friendly
13 Break suddenly
19 Grate
20 Derek and Diddley
21 Aladdin's —
22 Needle case
23 Cars
25 Soldiers
26 Gumbo base
27 Rind
29 Catch sight of
31 Workout room
33 Wobble
34 Infectious fly
36 Treaty
37 Colorless
38 Top-notch
39 Doves' home
40 Disarray
43 Virgo neighbor
44 Mel of baseball lore
45 Director Howard
46 Hot tub



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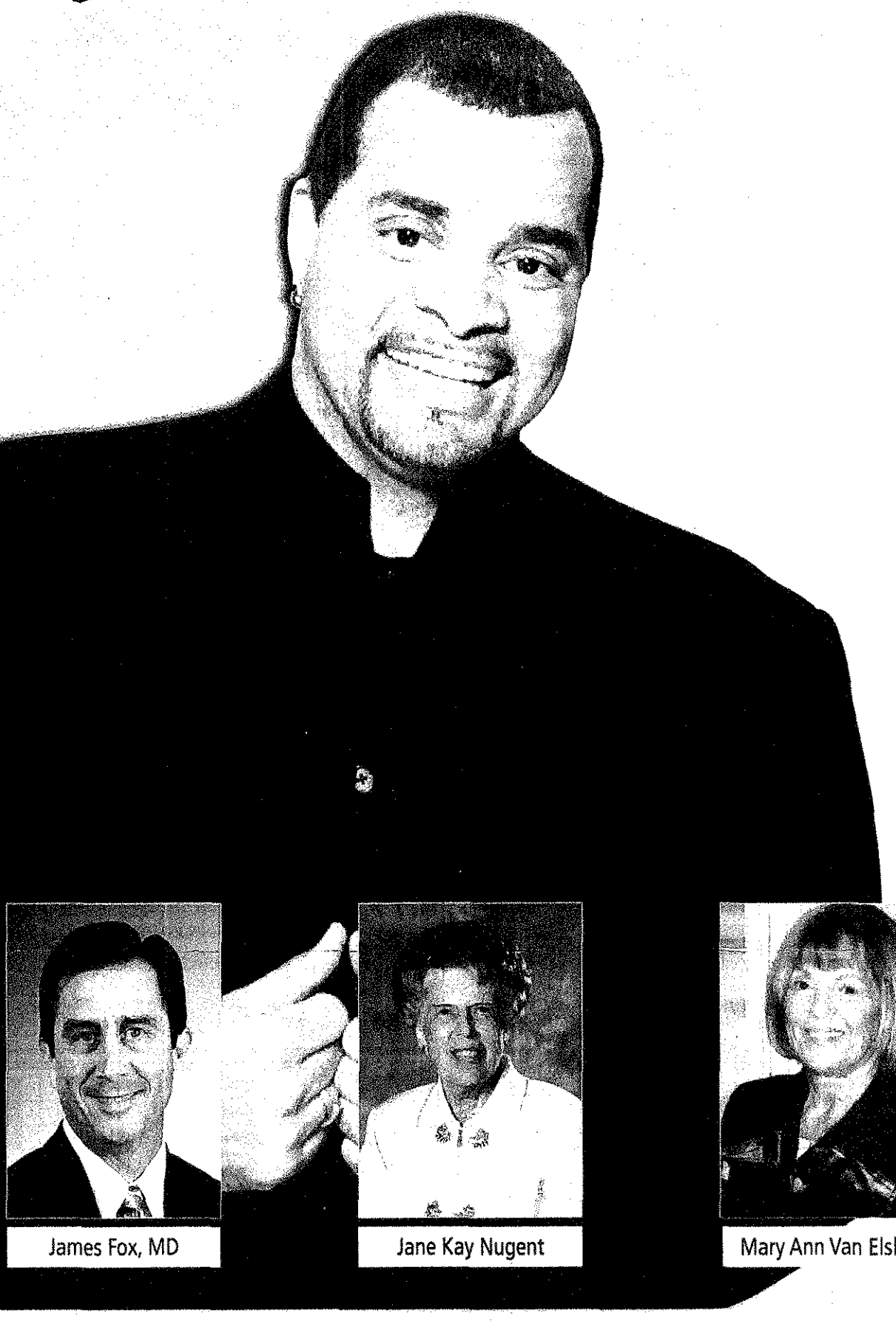

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This year, funds raised will assist in the fight against cancer. Proceeds are designated toward the purchase of a vital piece of cancer treatment equipment, the C-arm unit, for the Van Elslander Cancer Center at St. John Hospital.

We will also be honoring James M. Fox, MD, Jane Kay Nugent, Narayanan Vikraman, MD, and Mary Ann Van Elslander.

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NEWS III

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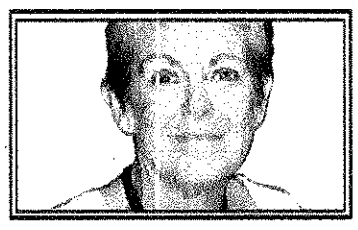
Relay For Life of Grosse Pointe schedule and more events insert.

AUTOS By Jenny King

Audi continues to bet on diesels



Environmental concerns are trumping styling, technology and performance in the minds of many new car buyers, according to the head of a luxury import automaker.

Calling today an "end of excess" Audi of America President Johan de Nysschen suggested today's luxury automotive consumers will be scrutinizing the environmental impact and the fuel efficiency of the upscale vehicles they seek to purchase.

"At Audi, we believe the future belongs to the automaker that can best define — and deliver — what we are calling 'progressive luxury,'" de Nysschen said.

While Audi is working with a number of powerplants for its future vehicles, de Nysschen chose to focus on the company's turbo-diesel products.

Continuing improvements in fuel efficiency and emissions have brought the diesel — still suspect in the minds of most U.S. consumers — to the point where diesels generate fewer greenhouse gases than the standard gasoline engine. Diesels, de Nysschen said, are on a par with gasoline engines with respect to particulate emissions, and are capable of what he called "exhilarating performance."

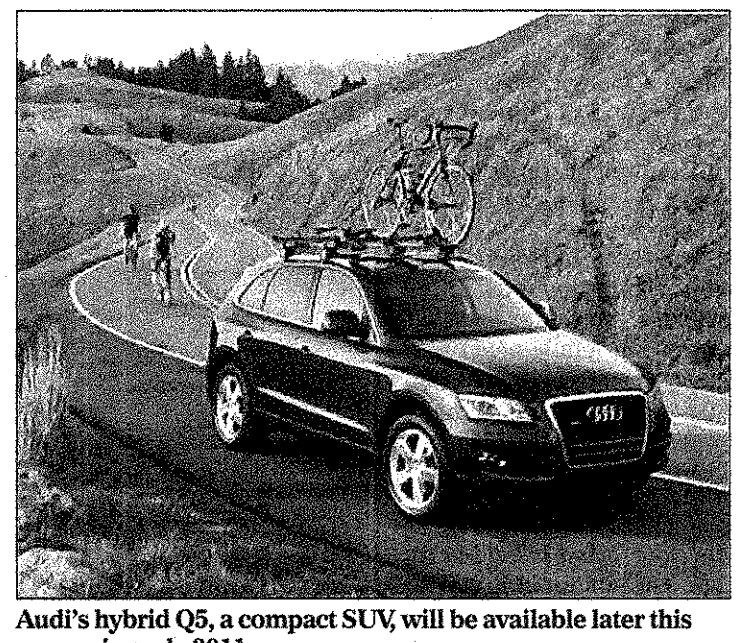
"We believe TDI (turbo-diesel) vehicles are exactly the progress that American consumers demand: Reduction of foreign oil, reduced impact on the environment, and less money spent on refueling," the Audi chief asserted.

De Nysschen forecasts if one-third of cars and light trucks in the U.S. were diesel-powered, Americans would save 1.5 million barrels of oil a day — an amount, he said, roughly the same as that imported from Saudi Arabia.

The Audi executive suggested the popular scenario of vehicles progressing from gasoline-electric hybrids to plug-in hybrids to fully electric powerplants is a quick answer to a complex problem.

"There is more than one avenue which could lead us to the 'promised land' of sustainable carbon-neutral mobility," de Nysschen said.

With respect to vehicles using electric power, there are serious battery weight and replacement issues, not to mention driving range, durability and recyclability, said de Nysschen, painting a picture of a gasoline-powered car hauling around a heavy battery pack.



Audi's hybrid Q5, a compact SUV, will be available later this year or in early 2011.

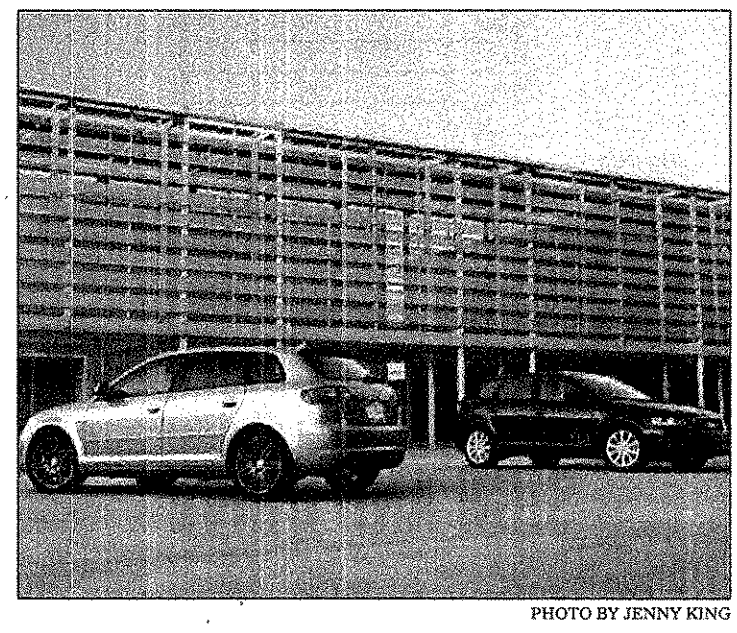


PHOTO BY JENNY KING

Green Car Journal gave the 2010 Audi A3 TDI its Green Car of the Year award at the Los Angeles Auto Show last December.

He also cited the need for the development of a huge infrastructure to serve the needs of vehicles powered partially or exclusively by electricity.

"If clean emissions are the objective, it is not much use to clean up tailpipe emissions if we don't clean up smokestack emissions of the power plants," he added.

Audi wears green

Late last year Audi's A3 TDI was named the 2010 Green Car of the Year by Green Car Journal.

The A3 followed the Q7 TDI sport utility launched in June of 2009.

The TDI 2.0 engine available in the A3 delivers 140 horsepower and 236 pound-feet of torque plus an average 42 miles per gallon in highway driving, according to its EPA numbers.

The Audi A3 TDI was among five model finalists nominated for the award, which began in 2005.

Green and performance luxury needn't be mutually exclusive concepts, Audi said.

TDI clean diesel technology was first developed by the company 20 years ago and has come to signify the German brand's commitment to trailblazing automotive performance executed in an environmentally responsible way, Audi said.

Audi was the first automaker to find success with diesel engines in motorsports, winning several times at the demanding 24 Hours of Le Mans and the 12 Hours of Sebring, among other competitions.

That same fundamental technology is found in the A3 TDI, meaning motorists do not have to sacrifice performance for efficiency, the automaker said.

Later this year or in early 2011, the Audi Q5 hybrid SUV will reach the market. This will be the first Audi with a combination of gasoline engine and electric motor. In Geneva in March, Audi showed the A8 hybrid for the first time as a concept car. Another world premiere in Geneva was the A1 e-tron design study.

Audi said it will launch the e-tron electric car in late 2012.

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

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MONROE Momentum, 15354 S. Monroe St. corner of Roseland Ave., 734-241-2060, momentumlm.com
NOVI Varsity, 49251 Grand River Ave. I-96 at Wixom Rd. (Exit 159) two exits west of 12 Oaks Mall, 800-240-8730, varsitylm.com
PLYMOUTH Hines Park, 40601 Ann Arbor Rd. at I-275, 866-980-1017, hinesparklm.com
PORT HURON Northgate, 3600 Pinegrove corner of Holland Ave., 810-984-5011, northgateford.com
RICHMOND Shepherd, 68200 Grand Trunk Ave. just off Rte. 19/S. Main St. near downtown, 586-727-3885, shepherdlm.com
ROCHESTER HILLS Crissman, 1185 S. Rochester Rd. between Hamlin & Avon Rds., 248-652-4200, crissmanlm.com
SOUTHFIELD Star, 24350 W. 12 Mile Rd. at Telegraph, 248-354-4900, starlm.com
SOUTHGATE Southgate, 16800 Fort Street at Pennsylvania, 800-475-1996, southgatelm.com
STERLING HEIGHTS Crest, 36200 Van Dyke at 15 1/2 Mile Rd., 866-228-6062, crestlm.com
TROY North Brothers, 1950 W. Maple Troy Motor Mall, 248-643-6600, northbros.com
YPSILANTI Sesi, 950 E. Michigan nine miles west of I-275, 734-482-7133, sesimotors.com

DriveLM.com

Optional features shown not included in lease price. [1]Not all buyers will qualify for Ford Credit Red Carpet Lease. Lease payments vary; dealers determine prices. Residency restrictions apply. Cash due at signing for the 2010 Mercury Mariner is after $750 RCL/RCO Plan Renewal Cash available to returning Ford plan customers. For cash back and special lease terms, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 6/1/10. See dealer for residency restrictions, qualifications and complete details. [2]Based on RDA Group's GQRS cumulative survey at three months of service in three surveys of 2009 Ford and competitive owners conducted 9/08-5/09. [3]EPA-estimated 21 city/28 hwy mpg, I-4 FWD. [4]Driving while distracted can result in loss of vehicle control. Only use mobile phones and other devices, even with voice commands, when it is safe to do so.

2011 Acura TSX Sport Wagon

The all-new 2011 Acura TSX Sport Wagon recently made its world debut at the New York International Auto Show.

The TSX offers a solution to modern utility needs with its balanced and efficient driving performance coupled with bold styling and versatile cargo capabilities.

"The TSX Sport Wagon represents a smart choice for those seeking a vehicle with utility," said John Mendel, executive vice president, sales, American Honda Motor Co. "It's practical, fun to drive, luxurious and technically advanced, all while achieving an outstanding estimated highway fuel economy rating of 30 miles per gallon."

2011 TSX Sport Wagon

Length: 189.4 inches
Width: 72.4 inches
Height: 57.9 inches
Wheelbase: 106.5 inches
Wheel: 17X7.5- inch 5-spoke aluminum alloy wheels
Seating capacity: 5-passenger

PHOTOS COURTESY OF WIECK MEDIA

2011 TSX Sport Wagon to arrive at Acura dealerships in late Fall

The TSX delivers flexible utility and generous interior space — perfect for those with a growing family or an active lifestyle. It boasts an innovative and highly functional rear cargo space that includes a removable side panel to accommodate wider items such as golf clubs and integrated under-floor bins for hidden storage. The comfortable and spacious cabin seats up to five adults.

The TSX's practical utility is cleverly masked behind crisp lines and a sleek, European-inspired exterior. Bold wheel arches frame the 17-inch, 5-spoke aluminum wheels, giving the Sport Wagon an aggressive stance.

The chiseled, muscular body and sloping roofline emphasize its performance capabilities while making it more aerodynamic.

Powering the TSX Sport Wagon is a 2.4-liter, DOHC i-VTEC, inline four-cylinder engine paired with a Sequential SportShift 5-speed automatic transmission fit with steering-wheel mounted paddle shifters. It delivers brisk performance while achieving an EPA-estimated 30 mpg on the highway.

Drawing from its sports sedan roots, the TSX features agile handling and quick off the line acceleration, allowing it to easily tackle a twisty mountain road or swiftly navigate through city streets.

To enhance the driving experience, the TSX Sport Wagon features the latest in advanced technologies including an available hard disk drive-based Acura Navigation System with an all-new 8-inch full VGA high-resolution color display and AcuraLink Real-Time Traffic and Weather featuring radar image mapping.

For the audiophile, the TSX has an Acura/ELS Surround Premium Audio System and a hard disk drive for media storage.

It is equipped with an impressive list of standard features, including a power glass moonroof, dual-zone automatic climate control, leather seats, a premium sound system, Bluetooth HandsFreeLink and USB port and AUX jack music interface.

Like all Acura vehicles, the TSX Sport Wagon will come with a comprehensive list of standard safety features, including Advanced Compatibility Engineering body structure.

The 2011 TSX Sport Wagon will be an entry luxury utility offering when it arrives at Acura dealerships in the late fall.

The Sport Wagon will join the TSX lineup, which includes the 4-cylinder and sporty V-6 powered sports sedans.

— Wieck Media

Safety takes a backseat to nothing.

Brand	Number of 2010 IIHS Top Safety Picks
Subaru	5
Honda	2
Nissan	1
Ford	1
Mazda	0

All the versatility in the world means little without the promise of safety. **Love. It's what makes a Subaru, a Subaru.** SUBARU

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• $0 Security Deposit
• $0 First Month's Lease Payment
2010 SUBARU FORRESTER 2.5x
Auto Trans, All-Wheel-Drive, ABS Brakes, Alloy Wheels, PS, PW, PDL, CC, AC, CD.
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36 Mo. Lease $278.00 mo*

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TOP SAFETY PICK 2010

Vyletel Volkswagen

2010 VW JETTA LTD ED
36 Month Lease $199*/mo.
Auto Trans
*10K Per year, no security deposit. $2198 due @ signing. Total due includes $1999 cap cost reduction, $199 1st payment. Plus tax, title, doc fee, plate with approved credit. Offer ends 5-31-10.

2010 VW JETTA SE
36 Month Lease $229*/mo.
Auto Trans
*10K Per year, no security deposit. $2228 due @ signing. Total due includes $1499 cap cost reduction, $229 1st payment. Plus tax, title, doc fee, plate with approved credit. Offer ends 5-31-10.

2010 VW ROUTAN SE
Was $31,400 NOW $29,259*
0% APR for 66 mos. WOW!**
*Plus tax, title, doc fee, plate with approved credit.
** 0% APR with approved credit through VW credit. See dealer for details. Offer ends 5-31-10.

2010 VW TIGUAN
36 Month Lease $255*/mo.
Auto Trans
*10K Per year, no security deposit. $2254 due @ signing. Total due includes $1999 cap cost reduction, $255 1st payment. Plus tax, title, doc fee, plate with approved credit. Offer ends 5-31-10.

2010 VW CC SPORT
36 Month Lease $269*/mo.
*10K Per year, no security deposit. $2268 due @ signing. Total due includes $1999 cap cost reduction, $269 1st payment. Plus tax, title, doc fee, plate with approved credit. Offer ends 5-31-10.

2010 NEW BEETLE
36 Month Lease $207*/mo.
*10K Per year, no security deposit. $2178 due @ signing. Total due includes $1999 cap cost reduction, $179 1st payment. Plus tax, title, doc fee, plate with approved credit. Offer ends 5-31-10.

2010 VW PASSAT
36 Month Lease $319*/mo.
*10K Per year, with $2318 due @ signing. Total due includes $1999 cap cost reduction, $319 1st payment. Plus tax, title, plate & doc fee. $0 security deposit with approved credit. Offer ends 5-31-10.

2010 VW GOLF
36 Month Lease $179*/mo.
*10K Per year, with $2178 due @ signing. Total due includes $1999 cap cost reduction, $179 1st payment. Plus tax, title, plate & doc fee. $0 security deposit with approved credit. Offer ends 5-31-10.

2010 VW GTI
36 Month Lease $265*/mo.
*10K Per year, with $2264 due @ signing. Total due includes $1999 cap cost reduction, $2264 1st payment. Plus tax, title, plate & doc fee. $0 security deposit with approved credit. Offer ends 5-31-10.

2010 VW JETTA LTD ED AUTO TRANS
Starting At $19,995* APR AS LOW AS 1.9% for 66 mos.**
*Plus tax, title, plate and doc fee. **1.9% APR with approved credit through VW credit. See dealer for details. Offer ends 5-31-10.

Stk#7872-09
2009 VW GTI
Was $26,365 NOW $21,999*
Premium Audio System, Moonroof, 18" Rim Pkg.
*Plus tax, title, plate and doc fee. Offer ends 5-31-10.

2010 VW PASSAT
Was $28,970 NOW $25,999* APR AS LOW AS 0% for 66 mos.**
18" Alloy Rims, Mat Kit *Plus tax, title, plate and doc fee. **0% APR with approved credit through VW credit. See dealer for details. Offer ends 5-31-10.

Stk#7997-09
2009 VW JETTA S
Was $19,713 NOW $17,595*
Auto Trans, Bluetooth, Mat Kit
*Plus tax, title, plate and doc fee. Offer ends 5-31-10.

Stk#2662-10
2010 VW CC SPORT
Was $28,900 NOW $26,999* APR AS LOW AS .9%**
*Plus tax, title, plate and doc fee. **.9% APR with approved credit through VW Credit. See dealer for details. Offer ends 5-31-10.

Stk#2827-10
2010 EOS
Was $35,029 NOW $32,995*
*Plus tax, title, plate and doc fee. Offer ends 5-31-10.

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2010 GMC YUKON SLE "SPECIAL TRUCK!"
0% APR FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR 60 MO.
• Black Onyx • 20" Chrome Wheels • Bose Sound System • Tri Zone Climate Control • 6 Way Power Seats • Rear Seat Audio Controls • Remote Start • Rear Back Up Camera • Power Adjustable Pedals • And Much More
Was $44,210 Now $34,500*
Stk.#1031
PRICES ARE PLUS TAX, TITLE, PLATES & DOC FEE

2010 BUICK ENCLAVE CXL Stk.#3590-10
Was $39,405 Now $33,999*
OR LEASE FOR $399* $2900 Total Due 48Mos./ 12K Miles
*GM Employee & Family Member pricing. Prices are plus tax, title, plates & doc fees. Must currently own a Pontiac/Saturn to qualify.

2010 GMC ACADIA SL Stk.#985
Was $32,615 Now $26,999*
OR LEASE FOR $299* $2900 Total Due 48Mos./ 12K Miles
*GM Employee & Family Member pricing. Prices are plus tax, title, plates & doc fees. Must currently own a Pontiac/Saturn to qualify.

Lease Payment Remaining?
NO PROBLEM!!! We Can Help!
Bottom Line!!! We Pay Highest on ALL Trade Ins!

2011 BUICK REGAL
Up To 36 MPG
PullPower Locks, Windows & More!
starting at $26,745*
*GM Employee & Family Member pricing. Prices are plus tax, title, plates & doc fees. Must currently own a Pontiac/Saturn to qualify.

2010 BUICK LACROSSE CX Stk.#3904-10
Remote Start, Power Seats, Lumber Power Seats, 17" Alum. Wheels
Was $29,280 Now $25,999*
OR LEASE FOR $299* $1449 Total Due 48Mos./ 15K Miles
*GM pricing & GM Loyalty. Must currently own a '99 or newer Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, GMC. Prices are plus tax, title, plates & doc fees.

2010 GMC YUKON SLT 4WD Stk.#785
20" Chrome Wheels, DVD/NAV, Sunroof
0% APR FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR 72 MONTHS
MANAGER'S SPECIAL!
Was $56,730 Now $45,999*
Prices are plus tax, title, plates & doc fee.

2010 GMC SIERRA EXT CAB Stk.#1000-10
0% APR FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR 72 MONTHS
Was $28,118 Now $19,611.80*
OR LEASE FOR $259* $1789 Total Due 48Mos./ 12K Miles
Prices are plus tax, title, plates & doc fee. Based on GM Employee pricing. Must have Pontiac/Saturn Loyalty to qualify.

*Prices figured at GM Employee plus Pontiac/Saturn Loyalty Rebates. Must currently own a Saturn or Pontiac. All leases are plus tax, title, license, doc fee. 48 months/12,000 miles per year. Photos may not represent actual vehicles. Expires 5-31-10.

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AUTOWIRE By Derek Price

The latest **2010 Dodge pickup truck** is unmistakably a Ram, with its bold 'big rig' styled front end. The refined interior of the Ram Heavy Duty was a major reason it was named Motor Trend's 2010 Truck of the Year.

Ram trucks up the ante

If you're thinking about buying a new truck, you're in luck. There's never been a better time to get one.

It's not that dealers are offering better bargains, although the slow economy has helped some on that front, but competition has improved the breed so dramatically in recent years.

Not long ago, there were only three brands that dominated the truck market: Ford, Chevy and Dodge. And, just like in the Soviet Union, a lack of competition meant a lack of innovation, as American trucks would languish for years without getting a major overhaul. There just wasn't much incentive to get better.

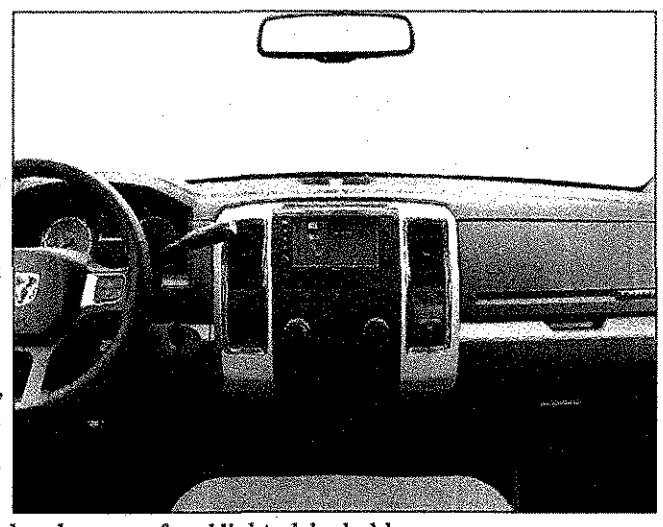
Today, with stout Japanese trucks such as the Nissan Titan and Toyota Tundra on the market, the opposite is happening. All truck makers, domestic and foreign, are in a race to offer more features, better technology and extra power with each passing year.

The product life cycle of a pickup has been shortened dramatically, as now they're redesigned and replaced with better models every few years, just like with cars.

And so it is with the Dodge Ram 1500, the latest pickup to load up on ammunition for the truck wars.

This year's Ram is better than ever as it tries to stay a step ahead of its competitors. It has the most powerful lineup of engines for starters, headlined by the 5.7-liter Hemi V8 that makes 390 horsepower.

Other engines include a 4.7-liter V8 that makes 310 horsepower, and a fuel-saving V6 with 215 horses. And the V8s come with special technologies to improve gas mileage, such as Interactive Diesel Fuel Shutoff, to improve fuel economy in the real world.



While the body has a lot of subtle differences, it's still unmistakably a Ram. It continues this truck's famous "big rig" nose and adds a big power bump on the hood and a more modern roof line. Hemi models also get dual chrome exhaust tips that look like they're built into the bumper, for a very clean and noticeable back end.

One of the most noteworthy changes comes in an area few would notice unless they're riding in the truck. It's the rear suspension. This is one of the toughest areas to design on a modern pickup. More traditional truck suspensions are meant to haul heavy loads, so they can't use the more technically sophisticated independent rear suspensions in today's cars.

Dodge figured out a way to combine the best of both worlds. It has a solid rear axle with multiple links fitted with coil springs and dampers. Now Ram rides better than most full-size trucks without sacrificing the ride, durability or payload.

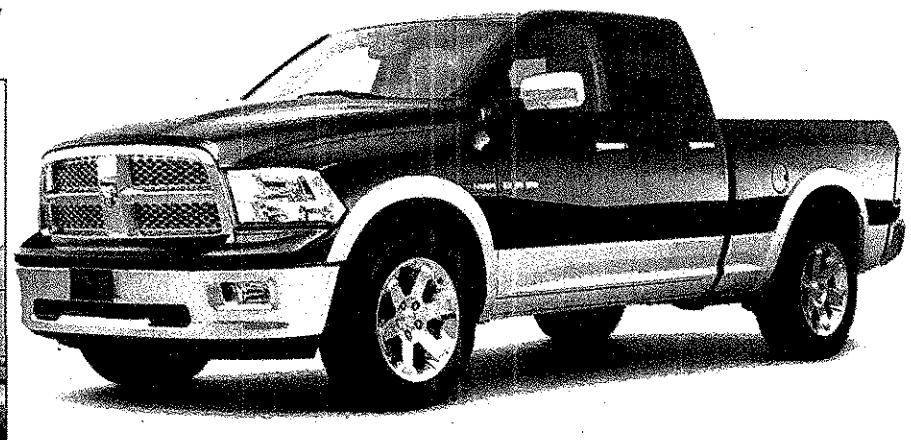
Plus Ram continues to offer one of the best features in all new trucks, a special storage bin called, unimaginatively, the Ram Box. It's weatherproof and lighted, lockable and drainable built into both sides of the bed perfect for storing small things. It's where you can toss the stuff you don't want sliding around or use it as a cooler for tailgating.

The storage space doesn't stop there. The new Ram truck has a total of 42 storage locations, more than twice as many as the model it replaces. Overall it's a great truck, and even more so considering how much better trucks are today than just a decade ago.

What was tested? The 2010 Dodge Ram 1500 4x4 Crew Cab with a base price of $31,730. Options on the test truck: Carpet for $110 and the 5.7-liter Hemi engine for $1,310. Total manufacturer suggested retail price as tested including the $900 destination charge: $34,050.

Why avoid it? There are many great trucks to pick from today.

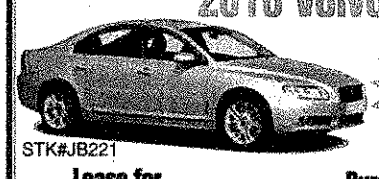
Why buy it? It's powerful, handsome and versatile, with the grunt to do tough jobs and the sophistication to drive comfortably in all conditions.



2010 Dodge Ram 1500 Laramie

SAFE SECURE 5 YEAR WARRANTY 5 YEAR SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE 5 YEAR WEAR AND TEAR

2010 Volvo S80



0% Financing up to 72 months

STK#JB221

Lease for $389 month for 36 months OR Purchase for $472 month 0% financing for 72 months

Based on A/Z price, Volvo Loyalty, 10,000 miles per year, $2,995 due at signing, tax, title, and plates extra. Offer based on credit approval. Good through 5-31-10

2010 Volvo S40

STK#JV162

Lease for $340 month for 60 months OR Purchase for $373 month .09% financing for 72 months

Based on A/Z price, Volvo Loyalty, 10,000 miles per year, $2,995 due at signing, tax, title, and plates extra. Offer based on credit approval. Good through 5-31-10

2006 VOLVO S60 AWD $15,900* Certified Reduced STK#A5885 *Plus tax, title & dealer fees.

2008 VOLVO S80 3.2 $26,900* Certified Reduced STK#SL5891 *Plus tax, title & dealer fees.

2008 VOLVO XC70 AWD $28,900* Certified Reduced STK#A5846 *Plus tax, title & dealer fees.

2008 VOLVO XC90 AWD $29,900* Certified Reduced STK#A5811 *Plus tax, title & dealer fees.

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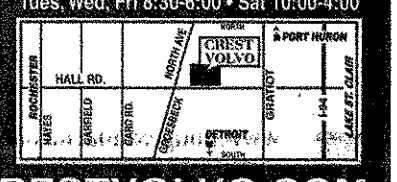

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FINAL PONTIAC BLOWOUT

ED RINKE BUICK PONTIAC GMC

BUICK CHEVROLET PONTIAC GMC ED RINKE GM

GMC TRUCK MONTH

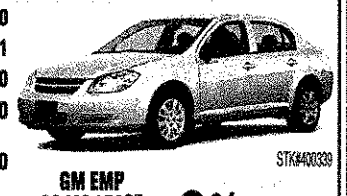
2009 AVEO 5DR LT

WAS $15,435.00
PREFERRED $15,068.68
EVA -$500.00
REBATE -$3500.00
PONT-SATURN REBATE -$1000.00
TOYOTA CONQUEST -$1000.00
$9,068.68

4.99% APR UP TO 60 MONTHS

2010 COBALT 4DR LS

WAS $17,495.00
PREFERRED $17,112.81
EVA -$750.00
REBATE -$3000.00
PONT-SATURN REBATE -$1000.00
TOYOTA CONQUEST -$1000.00
$11,362.81



STK#400339

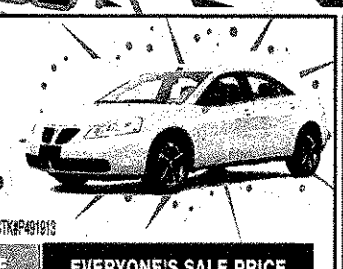
GM EMP 39 MO LEASE $193.95 $1,250.00 DUE

0% APR UP TO 60 MONTHS

DEAL#120572

NEW 2009 G-6 GT SEDAN

FINAL BLOWOUT SALE 5 Available



STK#P491913

PURCHASE PRICE $218.55* per mo Deal#120540

EVERYONE'S SALE PRICE WAS $25,290 $16,074.68*

NEW 2009 G-6 CONVERTIBLE

FINAL BLOWOUT SALE

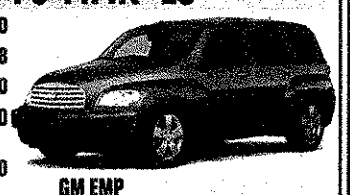
STK#P490130

PURCHASE PRICE $316.18* per mo Deal#11925

EVERYONE'S SALE PRICE WAS $31,785 $22,138.53*

2010 HHR LS

WAS $20,815.00
PREFERRED $20,316.78
EVA -$1000.00
REBATE -$4000.00
PONT-SATURN REBATE -$1000.00
TOYOTA CONQUEST -$1000.00
$13,316.78



GM EMP 39 MO LEASE $219.40 $1,250.00 DUE

0% APR UP TO 60 MONTHS

DEAL#120575

2010 CAMARO LS

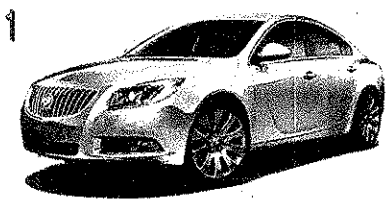
WAS $23,740.00
PREFERRED $23,266.34
EVA -$250.00
PONT-SATURN REBATE -$1000.00
$22,016.34

STK#400374

304 hp w/ 6-speed manual transmisson

NEW 2011 REGAL

ORDER#NSWSN2



GM EMPLOYEE LEASE $268.34* per mo Deal#121214

GM EMPLOYEE PRICE MSRP $26,995 $26,156.21*

NEW 2010 ENCLAVE CX

ORDER#NWWMD0

GM EMPLOYEE LEASE $355.66* per mo Deal#120558

GM EMPLOYEE PRICE MSRP $36,520 $31,308.30*

2010 MALIBU LS

135 Malibus Available

WAS $22,875.00
PREFERRED $22,145.69
EVA -$1000.00
REBATE -$3000.00
PONT-SATURN REBATE -$1000.00
TOYOTA CONQUEST -$1000.00
$16,145.69

STK#400675

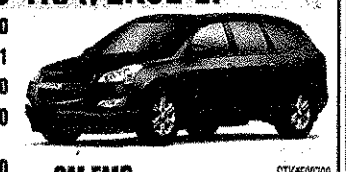
GM EMP 27 MO LEASE $196.11 $1,250.00 DUE

0% APR UP TO 60 MONTHS

DEAL#114892

2010 TRAVERSE LT

WAS $30,964.00
PREFERRED $29,878.11
EVA -$1500.00
REBATE -$2000.00
PONT-SATURN REBATE -$1000.00
TOYOTA CONQUEST -$1000.00
$24,378.11



STK#500798

GM EMP 39 MO LEASE $326.66 $1,250.00 DUE

0% APR UP TO 60 MONTHS

DEAL#120595

NEW 2010 BUICK LACROSSE CX

order #NVHK11 55 Available

STK#NVHK11

GM EMPLOYEE LEASE $245.86* per mo Deal#120542

GM EMPLOYEE PRICE WAS $26,995 $23,939.96*

NEW 2010 GMC ACADIA SL

47 Available

STK#G500594

GM EMPLOYEE LEASE $255.78* per mo Deal#120524

GM EMPLOYEE PRICE WAS $32,615 $27,063.54*

2010 IMPALA LS

WAS $24,895.00
PREFERRED $24,264.68
EVA -$1500.00
REBATE -$3000.00
PONT-SATURN REBATE -$1000.00
TOYOTA CONQUEST -$1000.00
$17,764.68

STK#400204

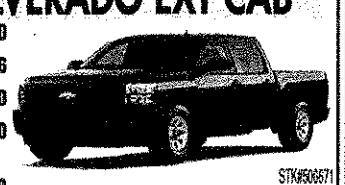
GM EMP 39 MO LEASE $302.03 $1,250.00 DUE

0% APR UP TO 60 MONTHS

DEAL#120568

2010 SILVERADO EXT CAB

WAS $27,250.00
PREFERRED $26,323.66
EVA -$1500.00
REBATE -$5000.00
PONT-SATURN REBATE -$1000.00
TOYOTA CONQUEST -$1000.00
$17,823.66



STK#500671

GM EMP 48 MO LEASE $294.39 $1,250.00 DUE

0% APR UP TO 60 MONTHS

DEAL#120578

NEW 2010 GMC TERRAIN SLE-1

Incoming Unit

STK#G500548

GM EMPLOYEE LEASE $289.35* per mo Deal#120530

GM EMPLOYEE PRICE WAS $24,995 $23,992.48*

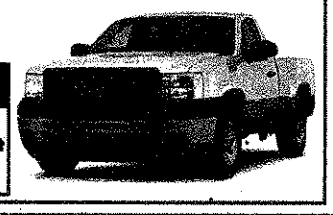
NEW 2010 SIERRA 4WD EXT. CAB

STK#G500722

GM EMPLOYEE LEASE $253.44* per mo Deal#18161 36 months

0% APR UP TO 72 MOS

GM EMPLOYEE PRICE WAS $32,810 $23,612.04*



*All prices & payments include GM rebates. Pictures may not represent actual vehicle. Prices subject to change per GM incentives. Prices and payments are exclusive of GM Employee Discount (unless otherwise stated). Lease payments are based on 48 months, 12,000 miles with approved S Tier Credit with $2500 due at signing unless otherwise noted. Acadia lease is 45 months, 12,000 miles with approved S Tier Credit with $4,184.03 due at signing. Purchase price is 72 months with approved S Tier Credit at 4.99% APR with $2500 due at signing. Price & payments are plus tax, title, and plate fee's. 0% financing in lieu of some factory rebates. Must qualify for Loyalty with a current Pontiac or Saturn. Expiration date 4-30-2010 on GMC's. Expiration date 5-31-10 on Pontiacs.

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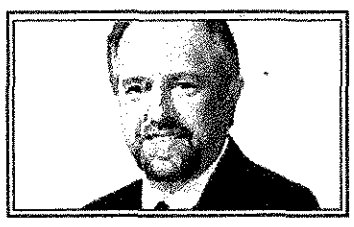
TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

The **2010 Terrain** successfully replaces the popular Envoy line, and does so with better looks, way better miles per gallon numbers and more standard equipment.

2010 GMC Terrain AWD SLT-2



We recently drove the all-new 2010 GMC Terrain, a mid-size SUV that's big on looks and performance — base price: $31,300; price as tested: $34,140.

Although Terrain is mechanically similar to sibling Equinox in its unibody make-up, there is no mistaking GMC's much beefier exterior design. Instead of just a re-badge, the Terrain and Equinox are very different from the exterior standpoint, and follow the corporate design theory of making different-looking vehicles. This is also evident in the Chevy Traverse, Buick Enclave, GMC Acadia blueprints, whereas each model is distinctive in its aesthetic exterior delivery.

Up front, you'll first notice Terrain's large GMC grille and badges, which happens to be a main focal point of all GMC models. Sculptured fender wells are much larger than Equinox, resulting in a carved look that is very impressive.

The cabin is well done, with two-tone dashboard, excellent instrumentation, and lots of room for driver and passengers. Notable is the standard ultrasonic rear parking assist, with a backup camera built into the rear view mirror. Also standard is a sunroof, leather heated seating, 8-way power driver seat, sliding 60/40 rear seat with three position recline, air conditioning, remote keyless entry, power rear lift gate, cruise, all the powers, Pioneer 8-speaker AM/FM/CD with USB, XM Satellite, lots of storage compartments, compass, and much more.

Passengers in the second row won't be cramped, as there is more than adequate legroom, up to 41.6 inches. Consumers who need storage capabilities will enjoy Terrain's 31.6 cubic-feet of cargo space with the second row up and expansive 63.9 cubic feet of space with the second row folded.

Under the hood, our tester came with the optional, $1,500, 3.0-liter V6, which puts out 264 horses and 222 pound-feet of torque. This engine replaces the standard 2.4-liter inline 4-cylinder, which generates 182 horses and 174 pound-feet of torque. Both engines mate to gas saving 6-speed automatic overdrive transmissions in either 2WD or AWD dress.

Our tester came with the automatic AWD system, although 2WD is less expensive and may prove to be a better value with warm climates. As for fuel mileage, the V6 offers 17 city and 24 highway EPA numbers, while the 4-cylinder is much better at 22 city and 32 highway. The choice is yours.

On the roadway, Terrain will navigate in security, thanks to 18-inch tires on beautiful machined aluminum wheels that work in tandem with GMC's excellent independent suspension. However, unlike Envoy's 8-inches of ground clearance, Terrain offers 6.9 inches, so be aware if you opt for some off-roading as Terrain's unibody construction isn't built for those who want to climb over large rocks on the weekends.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF WIECK MEDIA

2010 GMC Terrain SLT

As for safety, you'll be driving in the model that won the top safety award from the Insurance Institute For Highway Driving, as 5-Star government crash ratings in front and side tests and a 4-Star rollover rating will keep passengers as secure as possible in the event of impact. All expected safety features are standard, including 4-wheel ABS disc brakes, all the air bags with head protection, GM's Stabilitrak with traction control and much more. Your GMC dealer will gladly explain when you visit a showroom. Additionally, there are numerous incentives available. Now might be a good time to check out what's available at your area dealer.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 112.5 inches, 18 gallon fuel tank, 3,500 pound tow capacity with $350 optional trailer package, and a 4,049 pound curb weight.

Our tester had only one other option, a $245 cargo management package that includes roof rack crossbars for $245, bringing the final total to $34,140 with $745 destination included.

I like the Terrain much better than the Envoy it replaces, thanks to its lower stance, way better fuel mileage, more standard features and muscular exterior design.

The new Terrain is a winner from GMC.

Likes: Outward style, versatility, safety ratings, rear seat room, GMC quality.

Dislikes: Some blind spots, but backup camera helps.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.

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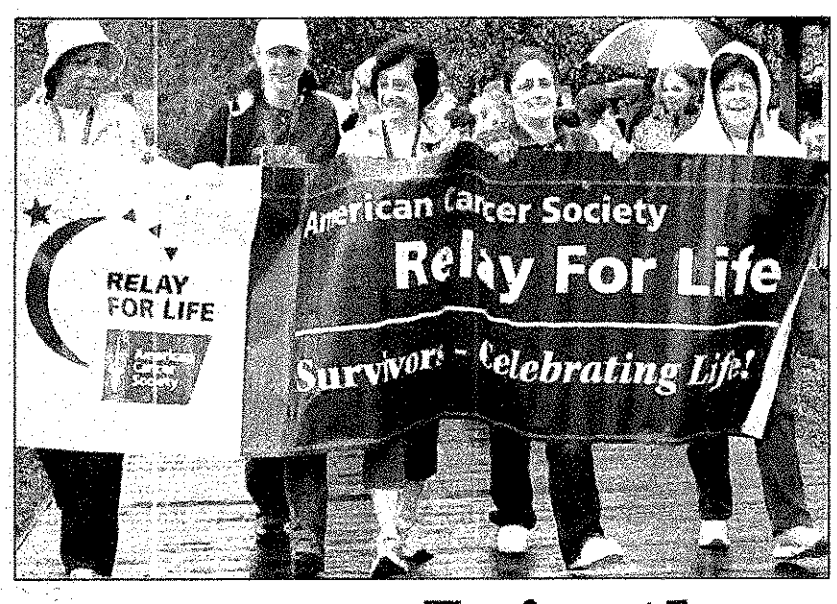
Relay for Life Grosse Pointe

Grosse Pointe Pier Park • May 22 - 23, 2010, 10 A.M. - 10 A.M.



At left, a soggy victory lap still brought smiles. Above, campsite fundraising is one of the major activities at Relay For Life. Teams offer games, food and unique handmade items.

Join the party!

Relay For Life returns to Lake Front Park

"Each lap gets us closer to a world with more birthdays."

That's the overriding message for the 2010 American Cancer Society Relay For Life of Grosse Pointe. And the community can join the party.

It's a jam-packed 24 hours of fun-filled activities and inspirational ceremonies beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 22, and carrying on around the clock until 10 a.m. Sunday, May 23, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park.

Lake Front Park is located on Lakeshore Drive at Marter Road, next to the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House. Park passes are not needed for this community-wide event.

Relay For Life is the American Cancer Society's signature event, raising funds and awareness of cancer research and patient programs. Funds raised by the Relay For Life teams support education, advocacy, research and services provided to cancer patients and their families by the American Cancer Society.

Momentum is building

This year's relay has already far exceeded 2009 participation by bringing together 30 teams of families, neighbors, coworkers, cancer survivors, caregivers, community leaders, church and school groups and folks of all ages who want to have fun while they help beat cancer and celebrate survivorship.

More than 500 individuals have signed up with the teams on the relay website, relayforlife.org/grossepointemi, created their own web pages and set to raising funds through online and personal solicitations and special events and activities. Now they ask the rest of the community to take part in the celebration, visit their campsites and participate in fundraising activities.

Since the relay kick-off in February, teams have been busy raising funds and planning their campsite themes and activities. Fundraising efforts are as individualized as the teams and their members, but include everything from bake sales to bowling tournaments, and selling luminaria bags decorated and named in honor or memory of special people who have faced cancer.

As part of the inspirational and emotional ceremony, candles in the bags are lit, illuminating the relay path throughout the night and reminding everyone of the true purpose of relay.

This is no ordinary relay

It involves 24 hours of walking, but Relay For Life is not a foot race. The idea was born in 1985 when Dr. Gordy Klatt, a colorectal surgeon in Tacoma, Wash., ran and walked around a track for 24 hours to raise money for the American Cancer Society. The following year, he invited some friends to join him. Since then, relay has grown from a single man's passion to fight cancer into the world's largest movement to end the disease.

Each year, more than 3.5 million people in 5,000 communities in the United States, along with additional communities in 19 other countries, gather to take part in this global event, and raise funds and awareness

See PARTY, page 2

Campsite capers at Relay

Here's a sampling of the fun, food, games and more available at the relay team campsites.

Donations collected from campsite activities support American Cancer Society initiatives in education, advocacy, research and services to patients.

Beaumont - Grosse Pointe *We're having a birthday party!*
- Decorate your own cupcake
- Popcorn

Disco Fighting Move Busters - Grosse Pointe Academy
- Popcorn
- Cookies
- Brownies
- Pasta
- Salad
- Pizza

Eagles Wings - Christ Church/Memorial/Messiah
- Pulled pork barbecue
- Brunswick stew
- Chips
- Lemonade
- Tea
- Meditation tent

Fighting Friends

Come play some games with us!
- Slap A Rat
- Treasure Box
- Pin the Candle on the Cake
- Craft hats and crowns.

Got Cure? - Grosse Pointe Academy 6th Grade

We're having a carnival!
- Carnival games
- Pizza
- Lemonade
- Sweets & Treats Shop

Grosse Pointe South Spanish Honor Society
- Fabulous picture frames

Henry Ford Cottage Hospital 'Wings of Hope'
- Healthy fruit and veggie snacks

J's Crew
- 2 to 4 p.m.: Get your photo taken with PAWS, the official mascot of Detroit Tigers!
- Ballpark favorites
- Hot dogs
- Italian sausage
- Caramel corn
- Peanuts
- Chips
- Licorice ropes
- Big League chew
- Dippin' Dots ice cream
- Pop
- Water

No Excuses!
- It's a beach theme with a Mexican twist.
- Walking tacos
- Grilled chicken kabobs
- Nachos with cheese and salsa
- Smoothies
- Bake sales
- Fun beach trinkets
- Glow necklaces
- Festive flashlights

Panthers for a Cure – Parcells Middle School
- Pottery Sale – created by Pewabic Artists in Residence
- Baked goods sale

Pointe for the Cure
- It's all about chocolate!
- Chocolate candy, fudge and more
- Be a Relay celeb! Have your photo taken and put on the cover of your very own issue of Grosse Pointe Magazine.
- Bean bag toss game

Shelley's Gang
- See and sign our giant luminaria

St. John Hospital/Van Elslander Cancer Crushers
- Pizza
- Water bottles
- Chair massages

Team Maria
- Nine-hole putt-putt
- Snacks
- Beverages
- Bake sale
- Fruit
- Candy bars
- Subs
- Pasta from Andiamos — 7 p.m.
- Late night food — Coney Islands
- Pony beads to mark laps
- Punch balloons

Team Star
- You're invited to Team Star's birthday party!
- Airbrush Tattoos — noon to 3 p.m
- Face Painting — noon to 4 p.m.
- Caricature Drawings — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- "Little Creatures" one-hour reptile show — 4:30 p.m.
- Sports games with prizes
- Popcorn
- Cotton candy
- Ice cream Ccart
- Snacks
- Beverages
- Pizza lunch — noon
- Pasta and salad dinner — 5:30 p.m.
- Glow jewelry
- Handmade jewelry

Team UP & Win the Fight
- Bagels
- Coffee
- BBQ lunch
- Craft and book sale
- Candy and snack sale
- Cookie decorating station
- Pulled pork sandwich dinner
- Smore making station

The Hopefuls
- Water and Gatorade
- Face painting
- Neck and back massages
- Baked goods
- Gardening totes and potted flowers

The Star Lights
- S'mores
- Yarn bracelets made by Michelle and friends
- Homemade star-shaped cookies
- Beverages

Tyed Together
- Sno-cones
- Peace sign tattoos

Be sure to also visit these teams:
- All Knighters – University Liggett School
- GP Cong
- Grosse Pointe News
- Grosse Pointe North Brotherhood
- Grosse Pointe North's — Amazing Cross Country Team
- Hunter's Hoofers
- Knights
- SWAT – Students with a Target
- Team Ambrose
- Team Blue Devils
- Walk with Scissors

What's happening when

Schedule of relay ceremonies and 'wacky' laps

The community and join relay team members and participate in the ceremonies, wacky laps, music and more.

Bring your beach balls, togas, favorite college logo attire, Halloween costumes and PJs and join the fun!

Saturday, May 22

10 a.m.
- Opening seremony

11 a.m.
- Circuits of Sound DJ Jams
- Sports-theme lap

11:30 a.m.
- Backwards lap

12:30 p.m.
- Survivor registration
- Three-legged lap

1 p.m.
- Survivor Ceremony, Victory Walk & Reception
- Live Music by Nikko E

1:30 p.m.
- DJ Jams
- Leap frog lap

2 p.m.
- Live Music by Thrift Shop Cowboys
- Egg-on-a-spoon lap

2:30 p.m.
- DJ Jams

2:45 p.m.
- Beach lap

3 p.m.
- More live music

3:30 p.m.
- Toga time! lap

4 p.m.
- Fight Back Ceremony

5 p.m.
- Live music by JTX

5:30 p.m.
- Scavenger hunt

6 p.m.
- Live music by Hangman's Platform

6:30 p.m.
- Birthday Cake Decorating Competition for all teams — Vote for your favorite!

7 p.m.
- Live music by The Kickbacks
- Halloween lap

8 p.m.
- DJ Jams
- College attire lap

9 p.m.
- Luminaria lighting

9:30 p.m.
- Luminaria ceremony

10:30 p.m.
- Pajama lap

11:30 p.m.
- Glow-in-the-dark lap

Sunday, May 23

9:30 a.m.
- Closing ceremony and final lap

Research, education and advocacy

The aim of the American Cancer Society's research is to determine the causes of cancer and support efforts to prevent and cure the disease.

The American Cancer Society is the largest source of private, nonprofit cancer research funds in the United States, second only to the federal government in total dollars spent.

Beginning in 1946 with $1 million, the society's research program has invested about $3 billion in cancer research. The society has funded 44 Nobel Prize winners, most of them early in their careers.

Education

Knowing the facts about cancer can save lives. What you eat and drink, how you live, where you work — all these factors can affect your risk for cancer.

Primary cancer prevention means taking the necessary precautions to prevent the occurrence of cancer. Prevention programs are designed to help adults and children make healthy lifestyle choices that continue throughout life.

The society offers programs to help educate the public about cancer risks, early detection methods and prevention. Educational efforts include:
- Tobacco control
- Relationship between diet and physical activity and cancer
- Sun safety
- Comprehensive school health education

In addition to cancer prevention, the society focuses on a variety of early detection programs and encour-

See RESEARCH, page 3

Relay For Life poetry

The following is a sample of Relay For Life poetry from Harriett Whitaker's sixth-grade language arts class, Grosse Pointe Academy:

◆ For people battling cancer
Relay For Life is trying to find the answer.
Through our walks and prayers
We are making more people aware.
The cure is our goal
And that this disease doesn't effect another soul.

— Anna Crane

◆ The people suddenly feel depressed;
All that they hear is the doctor,
Breaking the news to them.
They feel like their world is coming to an end;
They just want to erase that horrible news.
To them there's no hope, but ...
They need to think again!
Because there is hope,
And that's when Relay For Life comes in.
They try really hard,
They raise a lot of money,
All to make people emotionally hopeful again.
They do it to stop cancer!

— Sara Anthony

◆ I signed up for Relay because I want to fight back!
To support my Aunt Beverly,
So cancer can't get any worse!
But soon I hope we'll find a cure.
We'll find one, yes I'm sure!

— James Raudabaugh

◆ I'm Relaying for a cure for cancer.
My Nono died of cancer so I hope we can find a cure.
I want to raise enough money
So we have a cure
So future generations don't have to worry about dying early.

— Ryan McWood

◆ Cancer, cancer everywhere
Looking at everyone's dare
I understand I have to help these people with care
My grandma is a survivor
Cancer closed my great aunt's door
Cancer, cancer everywhere
Help me find a cure
That will cure everyone and help them to become pure
It hurts me to see people this way
Struggling every day
Then someday, cancer will go away
Far, far away
Even though it lays there still
People are breaking away slowly
Gathering their strength to fight back
That leaves me hanging with a grin of success
Cancer, cancer, everywhere
Relay For Life is there!

— Leonie Leslie

◆ I Relay for more birthdays
To help the younger kids
And adults who suffer from
This disease called cancer.
Hopefully if we can
Raise more money every year
Someday we can find a cure.

— Robert Whitaker

◆ I would Relay to help others
Just like they would for
Me when I couldn't' be
Sick
Hurt
Unhappy
Sad
I would do Relay so people don't feel bad
Once they're better they won't have to mope
And they will never again lose hope.
Through the sad, hopeless, unhappy times
If you live life right it always rhymes.

— Grace Drettmann

◆ I Relay for my grandma
Above all other things
When my dad was only 7
My grandma lost her battle
I Relay for my uncle
The one I barely knew
He lived a long and happy life
Until cancer defeated him
Now I feel like it is time
To defeat cancer
For everyone cancer has defeated
For my grandma, uncle and everyone else
I Relay for more birthdays

— Lily Patterson

◆ People out there have cancer
It's important to find a cure
But not many people will share
Their money with people
With that deadly disease we call cancer
Though there isn't a cure
I'm very sure
We can find a cure!

— Jack Sheeren

◆ Cancer's BAD,
Relay's good,
That's why we raise money,
That's why we care,
So donate money,
And be aware!

— Grayson Cieszkowski

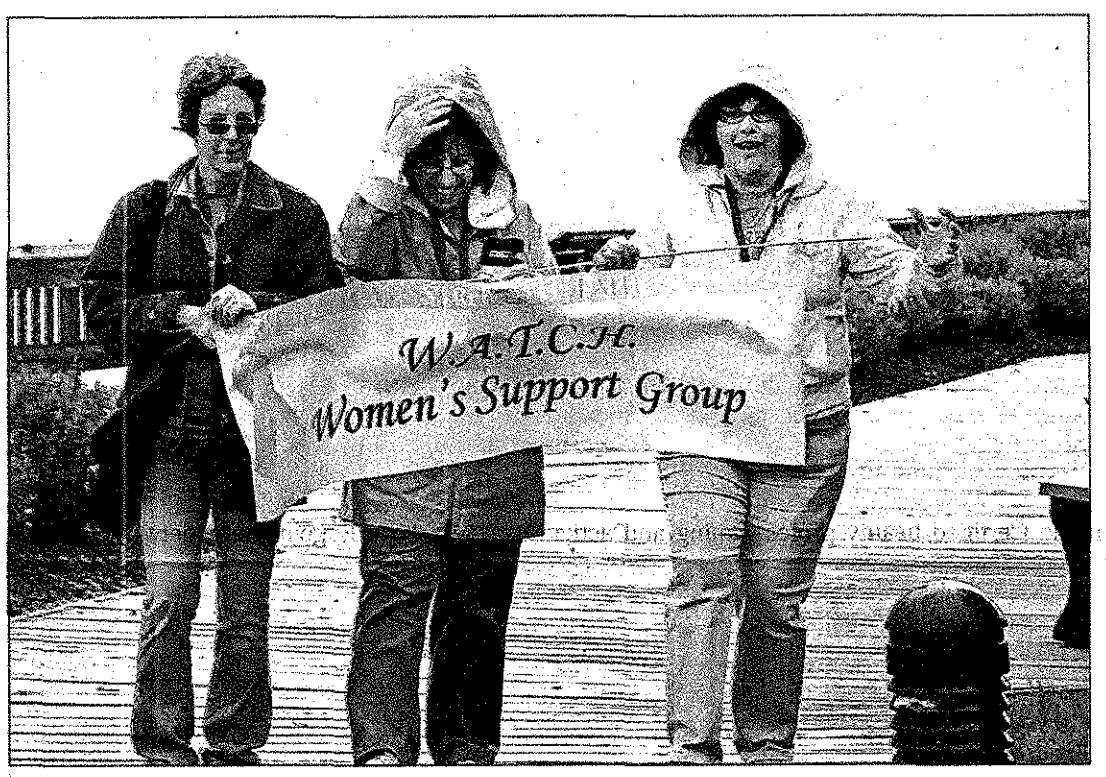
◆ You could save a life
My grandmother's life
Who is fighting cancer
You could help find the answer
If you had cancer
What would you want others to do?
You'd want them to find the answer!
So join Relay For Life
So you can save a life!

— Madeline Arkison

◆ I Relay for all who have lost
I Relay for all who are fighting this terrible sickness
I Relay for my uncle Rob and uncle Ken who died of cancer
I Relay for the small children who may never see adulthood
I Relay for Wigs 4 Kids, an organization that gives kids wigs,
When they lose their hair
I Relay for all who have lost ... that is why I Relay

— Rachel Lannen

A new year



Wrap up holidays

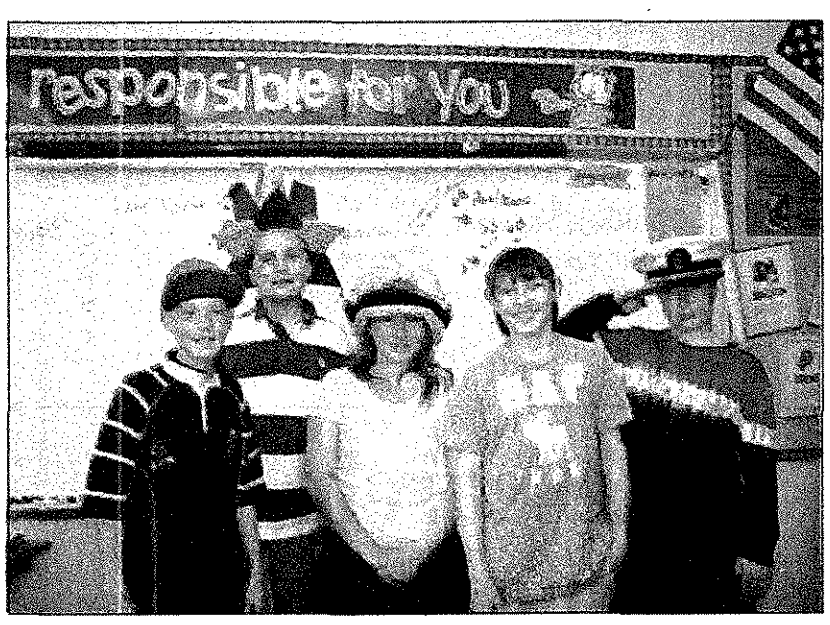
Members of the planning committee for the American Cancer Society Relay For Life, Grosse Pointe promoted the 2010 event while helping Christmas shoppers wrap up their holidays. Harriett Whitacker was one of Santa's helpers, wrapping customer gift purchases at Borders Books in the Village in exchange for donations to the American Cancer Society Relay For Life, Grosse Pointe.

Not smooth sailing

The weather won't take away from the mission of the Relay for Life. Rain and wind were part of last year's event.

Cottage Bake Sale

Below, bake sales are a big hit at Henry Ford Medical Center – Cottage. Staff of the Athletic Medicine & Rehabilitation Center earned a "pot o'gold" for the Wings of Hope team with their St. Patrick's Day fundraiser. At left, some cotton candy creativity at the Relay.



Hat Day

The Grosse Pointe Academy team "Got Cure?" sponsored a fun and funky, school-wide fundraiser. Students donated $1 each for the privilege of wearing their favorite hat to school.

PARTY: Community comes together for annual Relay for Life

Continued from page 1

to save lives from cancer.

Thanks to relay participants, the American Cancer Society is creating a world with more birthdays — a world where cancer can't claim another year of anyone's life.

More than a walk in the park

What makes this event a relay is at least one member of each team is walking the perimeter path at all times during the full 24 hours, taking turns in relay fashion and demonstrating that cancer never sleeps.

Relay also reminds that cancer researchers and health care professionals are teamed up in a non-stop race to find new treatments and cures for this disease.

When not walking, team members, friends and family visit other campsites to participate in activities, sample food and treats and promote their own campsite fundraising.

Ceremonies highlight the reason to relay

Amidst the fun and games are the ceremonies that celebrate Relay For Life. At 10 a.m. Saturday, the opening ceremony congratulates the teams for their fundraising efforts and gets everyone fired up for the next 24 hours.

All cancer survivors from the Grosse Pointes and beyond are encouraged to come to the relay at 12:30 p.m. and register for the survivor ceremony. It's an uplifting celebration of life and hope, with each survivor receiving a commemorative medal and participating in a survivor lap, followed by a reception and refreshments. Caregivers are given special recognition during the survivor ceremony.

The Fight Back rally is at 4 p.m. Whether it's by passing smoke-free laws, increasing funding for cancer research, improving access to quality health care or inspiring communities to take up the fight, people are encouraged to fight.

The birthday theme continues with a Cake Decorating Contest at 6:30 p.m. Each team can create its vision on a birthday cake, and all relay attendees vote for their favorites with donations.

But the most impressive and emotional time comes at dusk when hundreds of luminaria, named and decorated in honor or memory of loved ones who have faced cancer, are lit along the relay path. Special music and words of remembrance, hope and caring are a moving reminder of the true reason for relay.

A schedule of these ceremonies, wacky theme laps, and individual campsite activities is included in this relay news insert.

Built on community support

Relay For Life of Grosse Pointe would not be successful without the solid support of the community, especially the cities of Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts of the annual event to date.

As it has since the relay began in Grosse Pointe in 2005, the Grosse Pointe News has renewed its commitment to fighting cancer as the media sponsor contributing print space to promote the relay over the past several months and including this special insert.

Local business leaders and committed families provide critical sponsorships in support of Relay For Life. Henry Ford Medical Center - Cottage is the 2010 gold sponsor. Bronze sponsors include edmund t. AHEE Jewelers and Physicians Healthcare Network. At the copper level are Doth, Spath & Kiriazis, P.C., Jim's Collision Shop, Laura Godzwon, Our Lady Star of the Sea, the Borushko family, the Boyd family and business members of The Hill Association.

Come relay with us

Whether looking for closure following the loss of a loved one, support coping with a new cancer diagnosis, or an opportunity to celebrate a victory over cancer it's at the Relay For Life of Grosse Pointe.

"And it's all done in the spirit of fun, fellowship and commitment to our community," said Cohn, event chairman. "Our planning committee and the hundreds of members of our 30 teams heartily invite everyone to join us beginning 10 a.m. Saturday, May 22. You may even decide you want to bring a team in 2011!"

To learn more about the American Cancer Society Relay For Life of Grosse Pointe, contact Mark Cohn at mailto:mscohn54@att.net, mscohn54@att.net or Dorothy Busignani, ACS community representative, at (248) 663-3418, by e-mail at dorothy.busignani@cancer.org . Or visit relayforlife.org or relayforlife.org/grossepointemi.

The American Cancer Society is dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by saving lives, diminishing suffering and preventing cancer through research, education, advocacy and service. Founded in 1913, the society has 13 regional divisions and local offices in 3,400 communities, involving millions of volunteers across the United States.

For more information, support and service anytime, call toll-free at (800) ACS-2345 or visit cancer.org.

Celebrate your survivorship at Relay

From the opening ceremony to the victory lap and the luminaria ceremony, survivor activities are woven throughout the 6th Annual Relay For Life of Grosse Pointe this weekend at Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park.

Helen Kim, a 15-year survivor, looks forward to participating in the 2010 Relay For Life Grosse Pointe Survivor Ceremony and Victory Lap.

"Celebrating victories over cancer is one of the biggest parts of Relay For Life," said Mark Cohn, volunteer chairman of the event and a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

"If you are a cancer survivor or caregiver, we invite you to be our special guest at the Relay For Life of Grosse Pointe," Cohn said. "Survivors should register at the Survivor Tent at 12:30 p.m. to receive a special gift and recognition. The survivor ceremony and victory lap begin at 1 p.m."

Each year, more people are surviving cancer. There are 11 million cancer survivors living in the United States today. A cancer survivor is anyone who identifies themself as a survivor, whether that's one day after diagnosis or 25 years after treatment.

Defeating cancer means the survivor gets to celebrate more birthdays, and as the official sponsor of birthdays, that's something the American Cancer Society sees as progress in the fight against cancer. The American Cancer Society wants to celebrate all cancer survivors at Relay For Life events in more than 5,000 communities and in 20 countries worldwide.

Helen Kim, longtime Grosse Pointe resident, was first diagnosed with breast cancer in 1995. Four years later it had metastasized to her left lung. Surgery and a barrage of chemotherapies followed, but the cancer returned in her lung in 2000, 2003 and 2004. Thankfully, Helen has been off chemo since 2006, and her recent PET/CT scan was "boring."

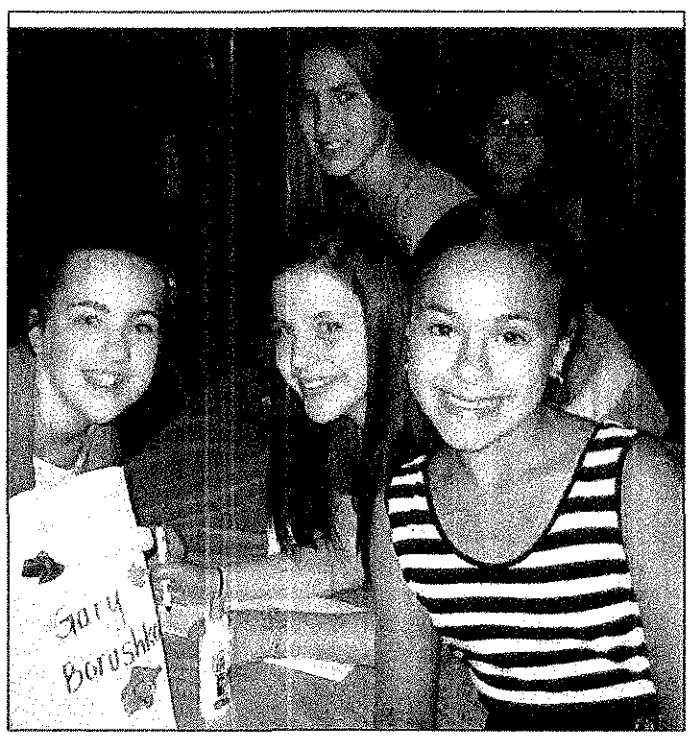
"I love boring," said Kim, who is planning to take part in this year's survival ceremony, as she has done since the Grosse Pointe event began and in St. Clair Shores for many years before.

"The survivor ceremony at the relay has deep meaning for me," said Kim. "They are giving honor to us as survivors. It's a humbling experience and incredibly moving. It reminds me that I'm very thankful for life's opportunities — very thankful for life! It is so nice to see old friends there and to know that they've made it through another year.

"It means a lot to have the support of family and friends, and to walk that survivor lap with all the teams clapping and supporting us as survivors. I also walk for my 92-year-old mother who is a leukemia survivor."

Relay For Life provides a fun environment for cancer survivors to share experiences and draw inspiration from one another. Many cancer survivors cherish the bonds they create with other survivors at Relay For Life and look forward to the event each year as a reunion with friends.

"Relay For Life is a place where you can go to share your story without saying a word," Cohn said. "Come celebrate with us on Saturday, May 22."



Star Dance

More than 500 students, their families and teachers from Our Lady Star of the Sea School joined in the fun of a Spring Dance in April, raising more than $1,000 for the American Cancer Society. Games, dancing, treats and airbrush tattoos kept the birthday-themed party rolling. There were luminaria available to decorate in honor or memory of someone who has faced cancer and a "pin the tail on the birthday cake" game.

Programs and services provided by the ACS

Did you know the American Cancer Society is the only cancer fighting organization in the United States with a presence in every community?

◆ Call (800) 227-2345 — Cancer Information Specialists are available to answer your calls 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. They can help with questions regarding cancer information, insurance, financial concerns, prescription assistance, clinical trials, transportation, support groups, quitting smoking and much more.

◆ The website cancer.org includes a cancer resource center with in-depth information on every major type of cancer, as well as an e-mail service to answer cancer questions. Order society publications, read articles on the latest cancer news and find other cancer resources.

◆ "Personal Health Manager" — A free tool with information and resources specific to your diagnosis and treatment to organize materials, insurance information, test results and medical bills, as well as write notes about appointments, treatments and questions for health care providers.

◆ "Road to Recovery" — This free service assists patients with transportation to and from treatment and medical appointments.

◆ "Reach to Recovery" — Trained volunteer breast cancer survivors provide support and share experiences in a one-on-one visitation program for women diagnosed with breast cancer.

◆ "Look Good. . . Feel Better" — Through this program, women in active cancer treatment learn techniques to cope with the appearance-related side effects of their treatment. Certified beauty professionals provide tips on make-up, skin care, nail care and head coverings.

◆ "Loan Closet" — Walkers, wheelchairs, commodes, shower chairs, canes and other equipment are available on a loan basis free of charge.

◆ "Wig Banks" — The American Cancer Society works with local salons to provide wigs, hats and turbans to people undergoing cancer treatment. Wigs are fitted and styled by a licensed cosmetologist free of charge.

◆ "Camp Catch-a-Rainbow" — A free summer camp for children with cancer. A week-long camp full of fun, swimming and activities where the children don't have to worry about health concerns.

◆ "Young Adult Retreat" — A free summer retreat offers fun and friendship for young adult cancer patients and survivors, ages 16 to 20 years old, from Michigan and Indiana.

◆ "College Scholarships" — Exclusively for students with a history of cancer, Indiana and Michigan residents who are U.S. citizens and have had a diagnosis before age 21 are eligible to apply.

◆ "Hope Lodge" — A temporary home-away-from-home provides lodging and a supportive environment for caregivers and cancer patients undergoing outpatient treatment.

Relay for Life thanks sponsors

Relay For Life of Grosse Pointe would not be possible without the support of sponsors

The Relay For Life of Grosse Pointe Planning Committee and Team Members thank the following local organizations and committed families for helping celebrate, remember and fight back against all cancers.

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The Boyd Family
The Hill Association

Special thanks

Rick and Pat Bartos, Circuits of Sound DJ Services

And to performers:

Merideth Hanioan — opening ceremony

Pointe North Counter Pointe — survivor ceremony

John Lajiness — luminaria ceremony

Volunteer with the cancer society

The American Cancer Society is the nation's premiere voluntary health organization, with more than 2.5 million volunteers who donate their time, energy and resources in more than 3,400 offices across the United States.

Volunteers work side-by-side with American Cancer Society staff in communities throughout the Great Lakes division to help achieve the society's goal of eliminating cancer as a major health problem.

Volunteers deliver cancer prevention programs, implement detection and awareness campaigns, provide services to patients and their families, organize fundraising events and advocate for sound public health policies.

American Cancer Society volunteers come from all walks of life, ranging from school children to senior citizens — all with a variety of skills and backgrounds. They do, however, have one thing in common: They all want to make an impact in the fight against cancer.

For more information, call the American Cancer Society at (248) 663-3400.

Why I Relay

"One day in October 2009, my mom and dad came home from my dad's doctor appointment. My mom told me she had to talk to me so we went to my room. She told me my dad had cancer.

"Time went on and my dad did all of his chemotherapy treatments. Then in March, I learned my dad needed to have surgery. On April 8 my dad had surgery and it was successful.

"Now my dad is cancer-free! Sometimes things get out of hand. But I know God thinks I can handle it.

"This is why I relay!"

—Marissa Blair, age 10

"I relay for my dad. I figured out in October that my dad had cancer. From cancer, I figured out cancer can change a life.

"Relay can change a life too! Relay can change a life because it helps us to find a cure.

"This is why I relay!"

RESEARCH: Advocacy works in concert

ages regular medical checkups and recommended cancer screenings.

Patient Services

Because cancer takes a toll on the person diagnosed — as well as family and friends — the society offers support and service programs to try to lessen the impact. These programs cover a wide range of needs, from connecting patients with other survivors to providing a place to stay when treatment facilities are far from home.

Advocacy

Cancer is a political issue. Many of the most important cancer decisions are made not in the doctor's office, but in the state legislature, Congress and the White House. Government officials make decisions every day about health issues. The society's advocacy efforts work in concert with its research, education and service initiatives to strengthen the nation's laws, regulations and programs in a way that will:

◆ Increase federal funding for cancer research

◆ Help more people benefit from advances in prevention, early detection, and treatment

◆ Make it easier for patients to navigate the health care system

◆ Improve the quality of life of cancer patients, survivors, and their families

Society advocacy initiatives rely on the combined efforts of a community-based, grassroots network of cancer survivors and caregivers, society volunteers and staff, health care professionals, public health organizations and other collaborative partners.

The society has established a sister issue advocacy organization, the American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network. The organization is dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major public health problem through voter education and issue campaigns aimed at influencing candidates and lawmakers to support laws and policies that help people fight cancer.

For more information, visit acscan.org.

Each lap gets us closer to a world with more Birthdays.

Come celebrate & walk with us!

Join hundreds of your neighbors, friends and family members during 24 hours filled with fun, laughter, heart-touching ceremonies, games, food, music and more!

Relay For Life of Grosse Pointe

10 a.m. Saturday to 10 a.m. Sunday

May 22 & 23

Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park *
(next to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House)

** Park passes are not needed for this special event.*

Together we will **celebrate** cancer survivors, **Remember** those we have lost, and **fight back** against a disease that takes too much from all of us.

For details and a schedule of Relay events, check out the special Relay For Life insert in the May 20 issue of your Grosse Pointe News.

RELAY FOR LIFE
American Cancer Society

Proudly supported by:

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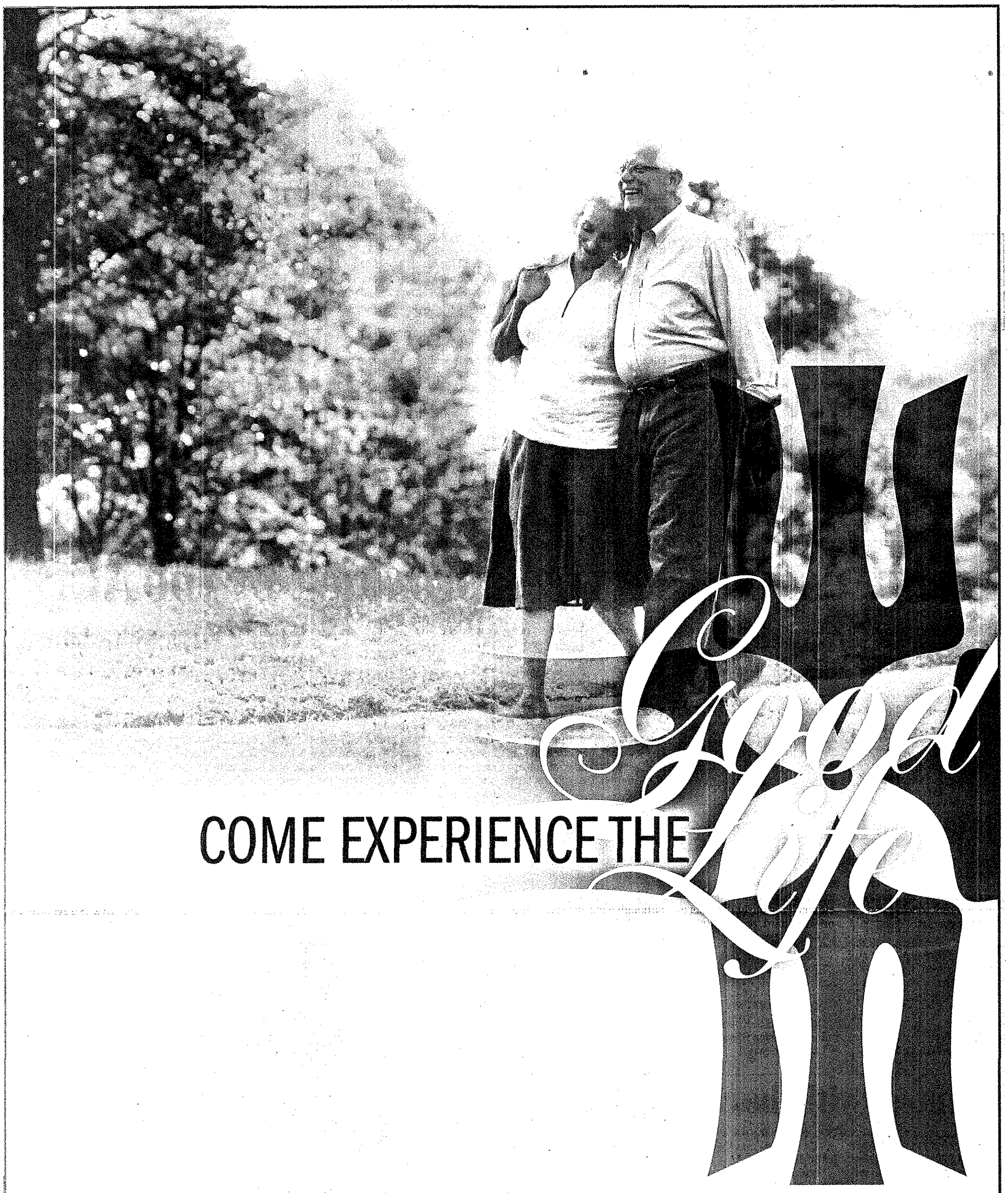
www.relayforlife.org/grossepointemi

Hope. Progress. Answers. 1.800.ACS.2345 www.cancer.org



COME EXPERIENCE THE

The Village of East Harbor in Chesterfield invites you to discover the area's premier senior living community. Choose from a limited number of spacious cottage homes and condominiums nestled in a beautiful 44-acre wooded setting. Whichever you choose, you'll get priority access to all levels of care while enjoying all the luxuries of resort-style living:

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TEST DRIVE By greg Zyla

The **2010 Honda CR-V EX-L** comes complete with an assortment of high tech goodies, tweaked exterior design and more power under the hood than last year.

2010 Honda CR-V EX-L

We recently test-drove Honda's fully loaded 2010 CR-V EX-L — base price: $29,745; price as tested: $30,455.

Available in five trims in either 2WD or 4WD, CR-V starts at $21,545, so don't let the high price of our fully loaded tester drive you away from reading on. Honda makes sure all classes of consumer can own a CR-V, beginning with the entry level LX and then graduating to the top line EX-L AWD with Navigation.

Noticeable during our week-long test drive is CR-V's tweaked exterior looks, freshened with more aerodynamic touches. Honda then adds the best in safety equipment to each new CR-V, go in snow abilities with 4WD models and lots of standard high-tech gadgets and amenities in the top line EX-L.

Listed as a 4-door, 5-passenger SUV on the EPA charts, Honda's ride experience is enhanced by MacPherson strut front suspension and a multi-link rear setup with stabilizer bars front and rear. Overall, CR-V drives more like a sedan than an SUV, although the higher center of gravity should never be taken for granted as SUVs and cars have different rollover and handling characteristics.

2010 Honda CR-V EX-L

Under the hood, Honda ups CR-V's horsepower from 166 last year to 180 horses for 2010. Honda utilizes the same dual-overhead cam, 16-valve i-VTEC 4-cylinder engine to do the job, upping the compression ratio from 9.7 to 10.5 to arrive at more than enough power for this type vehicle.

The best component of the increased horsepower equation is fuel mileage, which is not hindered as 21 city and 27 highway for the 4WD and 21/28 for the 2WD model are still very good. All CR-V's come with an automatic 5-speed transmission with grade logic and excellent gearing, resulting in commendable highway numbers.

A staple of the CR-V legend, specifically driver and passenger safety, is built into every Honda. Previously, CR-V set a new standard for safety when the 2002 model became one of the first vehicles to earn the federal government's top five-star crash safety rating for both frontal and side impacts. Ditto for 2010.

Honda maintains this level of safety, thanks to dual-stage, dual-threshold front driver and passenger air bags, driver and front passenger side air bags with occupant position detection and side curtain air bags with rollover sensors.

Other safety items include vehicle stability assist, electronic brakeforce, 4-wheel ABS disc brakes, front and rear crumple zones and much more.

As for cargo area, Honda's dual-deck cargo shelf provides additional storage options that can hold up to 20 pounds on the "upper level," although it can also get in the way when loading something bulky. The 60/40 split rear seats with fold and tumble abilities offer numerous cargo arrangements, with more than 70 cubic-feet available with rear seats down. Notable is a lightweight lift-up tailgate that makes everything a bit easier. Overall, the interior is well-done and seating is comfortable.

Despite our appreciation for CR-V's sedan-like feel, a major snowstorm provided the opportunity to test Honda's Real Time 4WD SUV capabilities, which are completely automatic with no driver action required. Even in a two-foot snow blasting, CR-V 4WD came through it all with high marks.

EX-L standard features include a 270-Watt AM/FM/6-Disc Center-Console Audio System with 7 Speakers including Subwoofer with MP3, XM Satellite radio, Satellite-Linked Navigation System with voice recognition and rear camera, Bluetooth, HandsFreeLink, dual zone air conditioning; all the powers; cruise, remote entry lighting; moonroof; steering-wheel mounted controls; leather trimmed seats and armrests; heated front seats; and heated side mirrors.

Important numbers include a 103.1-inch wheelbase, 6.7-inch ground clearance, 3,554-pound curb weight, and 35.7 cubic-feet of cargo space expandable to 72.9 with rear seats down. Our model has only one extra charge, $710 for destination, which pushes the final retail to $30,455.

We recommend testing Honda's well-built and popular CR-V, although the lower priced versions may offer better return on investment over the long haul.

Likes: Reliability, customer satisfaction, low entry price, safety, power, fuel mileage.

Dislikes: Top class CR-V puts you in Honda Pilot price range.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.

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2010 CHRYSLER 300 TOURING — 3 AT THIS PRICE
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CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	$193**	$299*	$19,848*
GENERAL PUBLIC	$236**	$322++	$21,673*

2010 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY TOURING — 7 AT THIS PRICE
Stain Repel Low-Back Bucket Seats, 6-Speed Automatic Transmission, 3.8-Liter V6 OHV Engine, Customer Preferred Package 25K

MSRP $29,245	LEASE 36 MO. $1999 DOWN	BUY 72 MO. $1999 DOWN	SALE PRICE
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	$229**	$335*	$21,477*
GENERAL PUBLIC	$271**	$357++	$23,154*

2010 CHRYSLER SEBRING TOURING — 6 AT THIS PRICE
Premium Cloth Bucket Seats, 4-Speed Automatic VLP Transmission, 2.4L I4 DOHC 16-Valve Dual VVT Eng., Customer Preferred Package 24H

MSRP $20,860	LEASE 36 MO. $1999 DOWN	BUY 72 MO. $1999 DOWN	SALE PRICE
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	$207**	$209*	$13,998*
GENERAL PUBLIC	$239**	$229++	$15,729*

2010 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO — 3 AT THIS PRICE
Bucket Seats w/Adj. Head Restraints, 5-Speed Auto W5A580 Transmission, 3.7-Liter V6 Engine, Fog Lamps, Customer Preferred Package 26E

MSRP $31,610	LEASE 36 MO. $1999 DOWN	BUY 72 MO. $1999 DOWN	SALE PRICE
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	$294**	$296*	$18,836*
GENERAL PUBLIC	$341**	$318++	$20,572*

2010 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER CLASSIC — 5 AT THIS PRICE
Cloth Low-Back Bucket Seats, 4-Speed Automatic VLP Transmission, 2.4L I4 DOHC 16V SMPI Engine, Customer Preferred Package 28P

MSRP $16,995	LEASE 36 MO. $1999 DOWN	BUY 72 MO. $1999 DOWN	SALE PRICE
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	$176**	$179*	$11,396*
GENERAL PUBLIC	$207**	$197++	$12,723*

2010 JEEP LIBERTY SPORT 4x4 — 9 AT THIS PRICE
Premium Cloth Bucket Seats, 4-Speed Automatic Transmission, 3.7-Liter V6 Engine, Customer Preferred Package 28B

MSRP $25,610	*LEASE 36 MO. $1999 DOWN	BUY 72 MO. $1999 DOWN	SALE PRICE
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	$198**	$282*	$18,213*
GENERAL PUBLIC	$233**	$304++	$19,779*

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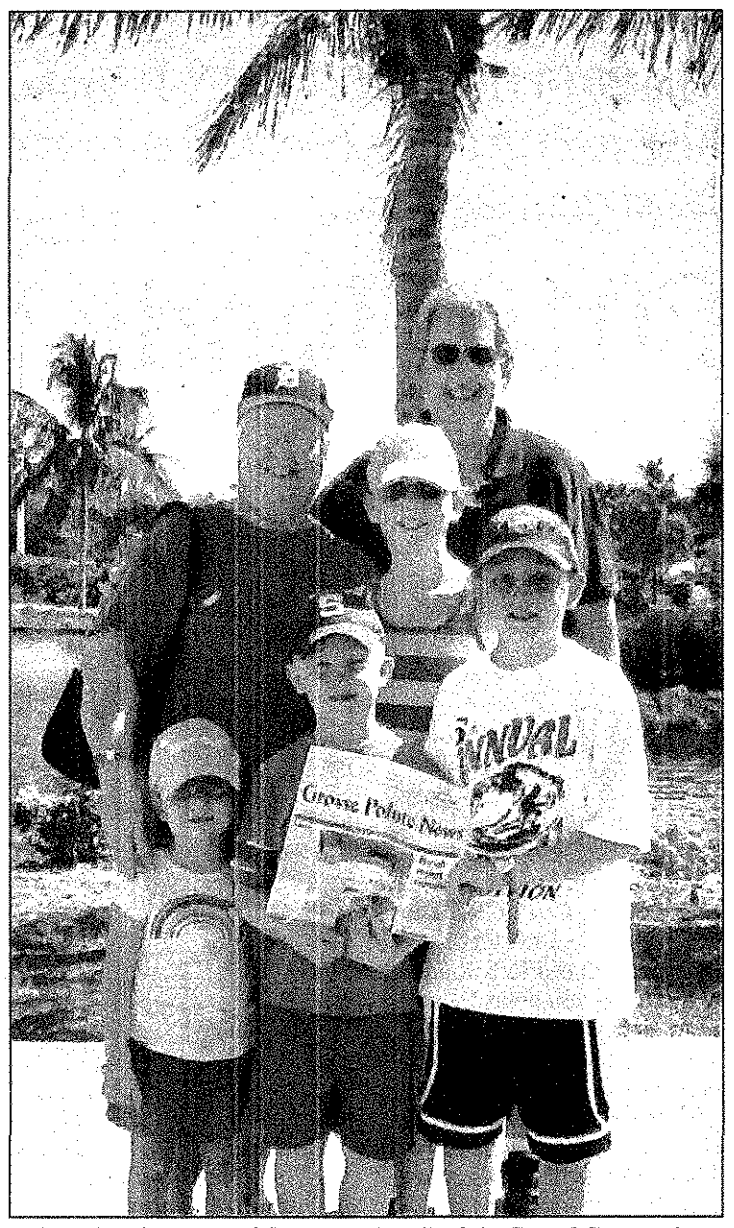
Richard McClelland of Grosse Pointe Park and Susan Budrys of the City of Grosse Pointe at the Alamo in San Antonio, Texas.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident John and Maryann Judge enjoyed summer in Antarctica.



Bob and Judy Jogan of Grosse Pointe Park in Grand Cayman's Turtle Farm with their grandchildren, Dailey, Jack, Brigit and Thomas.

Grosse Pointe South seniors, left to right, Chris Shirar, Charles Getz, Andrew Lajdziak, Teddy Roney, Billy Mestdagh, Ryan Miller, Alex Koski and Pat Kennedy on winter break trip to Cabo San Lucas, Mexico.

Pam Webb of Grosse Pointe Farms vacationing at Lido Beach in Sarasota, Fla.

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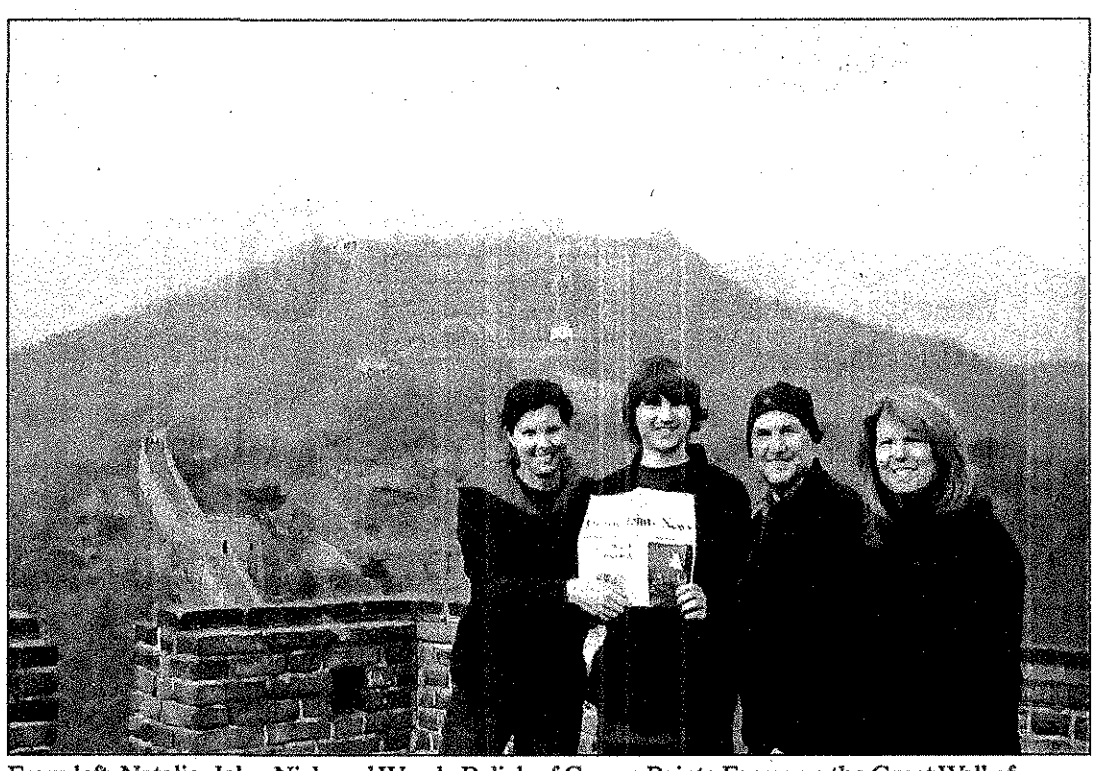
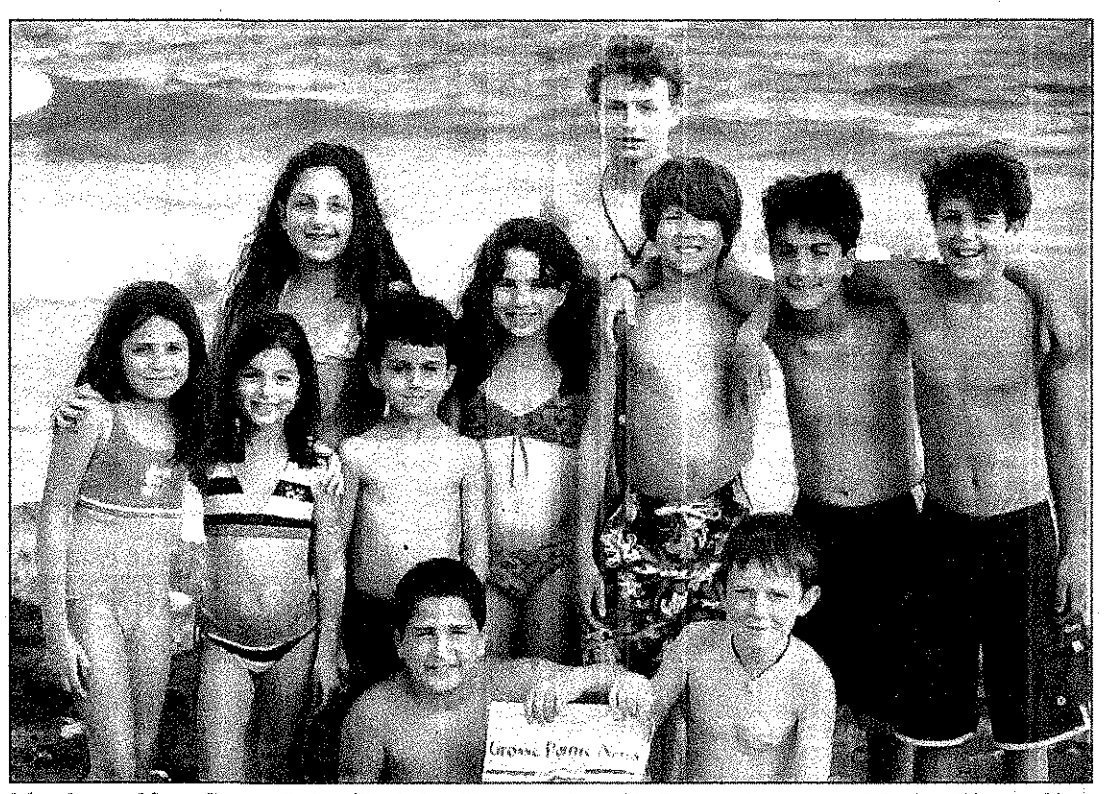


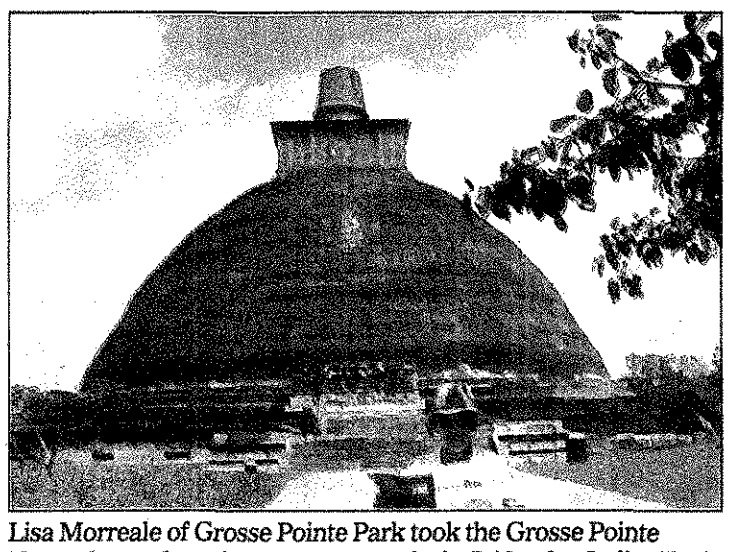
From left, Natalie, Jake, Nick and Wendy Relich of Grosse Pointe Farms on the Great Wall of China.



Members of four Grosse Pointe Park families vacationed in Puerto Aventuras, Mexico. Pictured in front are Tommy Bsharah and Will Boyce. Middle row left to right are Maya Petropoulos, Katherine Bsharah, Noah Petropoulos, Alexa Petropoulos, Cameron Francis, Nick Bsharah and Riley Francis. In the back are Alex Hughes and Devlin Francis.

When you travel, take along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and have a photo taken of yourself in front of a local landmark. Send the picture, along with a few words to: The Grosse Pointe News Reader, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to editor@grossepointenews.com. Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.

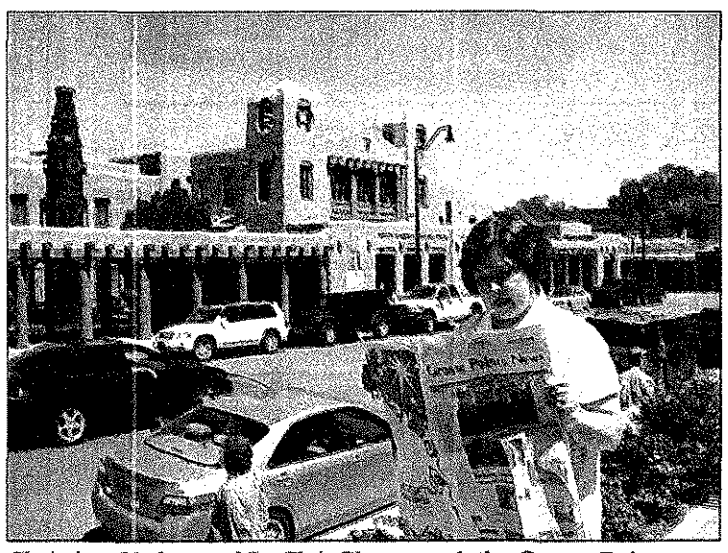
Jim and Jane Walling of Grosse Pointe Woods took the Grosse Pointe News with them when they visited St. Mark's Basilica in Venice during their 30th wedding anniversary trip to Italy.



Lisa Morreale of Grosse Pointe Park took the Grosse Pointe News along when she spent two weeks in Sri Lanka, India. She is reading the paper in front of a Buddhist dajoba which is more than 2,000 years old located in the ancient capitol of Anuradapura.

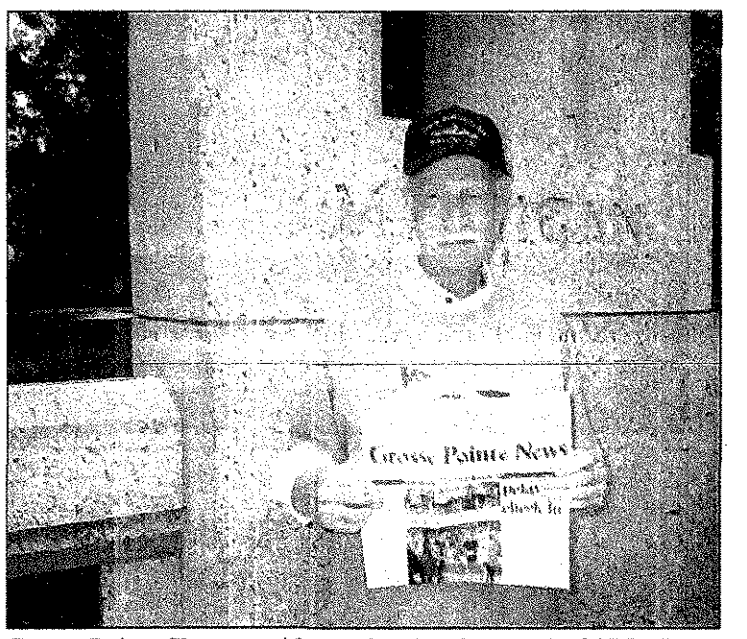
When you travel, take along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and have a photo taken of yourself in front of a local landmark. Send the picture, along with a few words to: The Grosse Pointe News Reader, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to editor@grossepointenews.com. Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.

Grosse Pointe Park residents Dorothy and Jerry Abel with Chuck Tasin and Gerard Cannon in Barbados, West Indies.



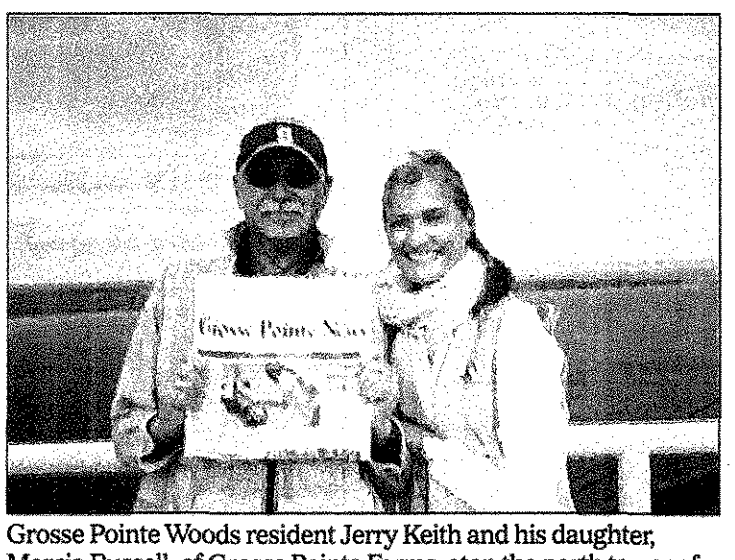
Christina Olofsson of St. Clair Shores took the Grosse Pointe News along when she visited relatives in Santa Fe, N.M.

These Grosse Pointe Farms residents took the Grosse Pointe News along when they visited Abu Dhabi Mosque, the third largest mosque in the world. From left are Joan Long, Jean Kennary, Pat Cokorny and Rosemary Hastings.



Grosse Pointe Shores resident John Urquhart, a World War II U.S. Navy veteran, at the Michigan pillar of the World War II memorial in Washington D.C.

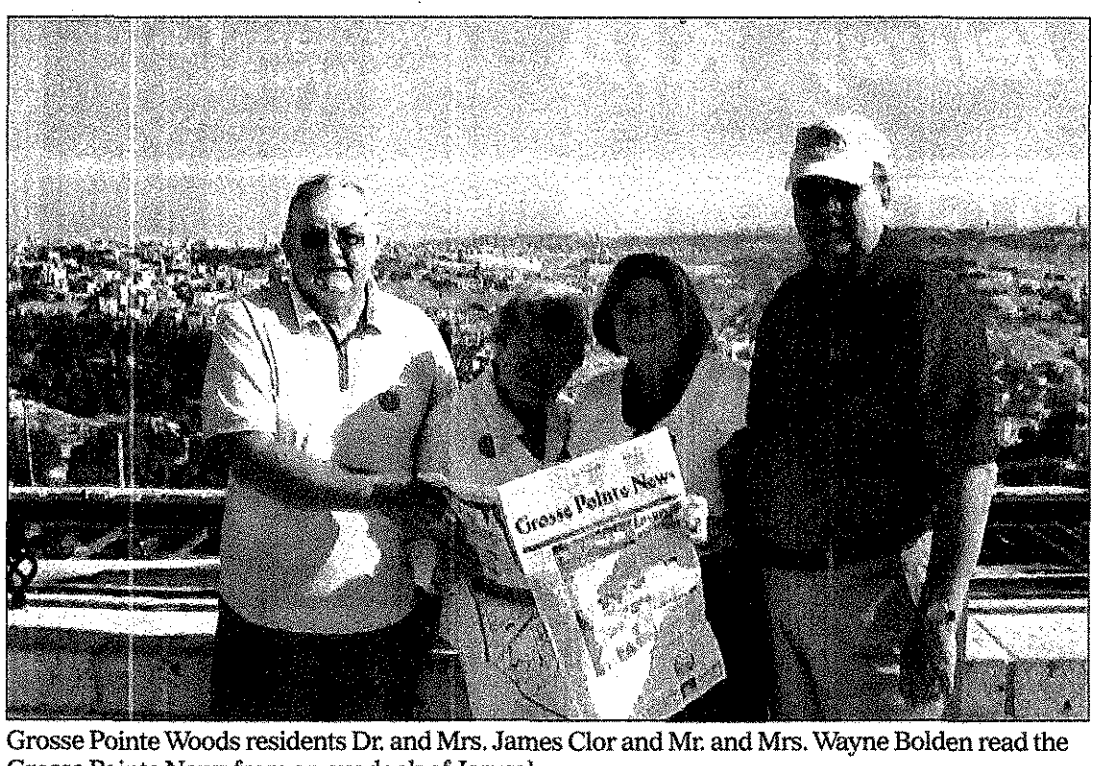
Jeffrey Taylor of Grosse Pointe Park recently brought the Grosse Pointe News with him when he celebrated his birthday aboard the Queen Mary II traveling from New York City to South Hampton, England.



Grosse Pointe Woods resident Jerry Keith and his daughter, Marcia Russell, of Grosse Pointe Farms, atop the north tower of the Mackinac Bridge.

Pat Setter of the City of Grosse Pointe took the Grosse Pointe News along when she visited her sister, Kay Abraham, a former Grosse Pointer, in Las Vegas.

Alexa and Andrew Cornwall of Grosse Pointe Farms took the Grosse Pointe News along when they visited the island of Santorini, Greece.



Grosse Pointe Woods residents Dr. and Mrs. James Clor and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bolden read the Grosse Pointe News from an overlook of Jerusalem.

At the Railroad Museum in Altoona, Pa. are, standing left to right, Larry Doyle of Grosse Pointe Farms, and George Lilly and Eric Lindquist of Grosse Pointe Woods. Seated, left to right, are Fred Hessler of St. Clair Shores, Jim McNelis of the City of Grosse Pointe and Dick Gross of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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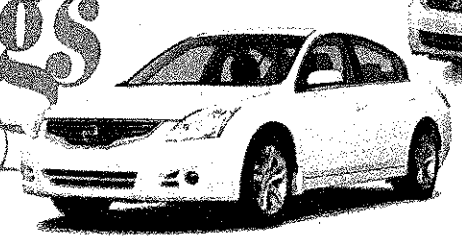

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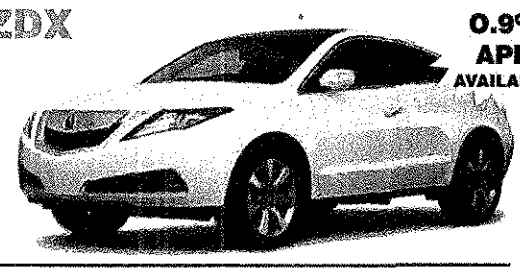

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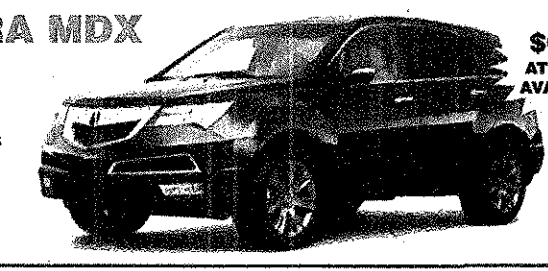

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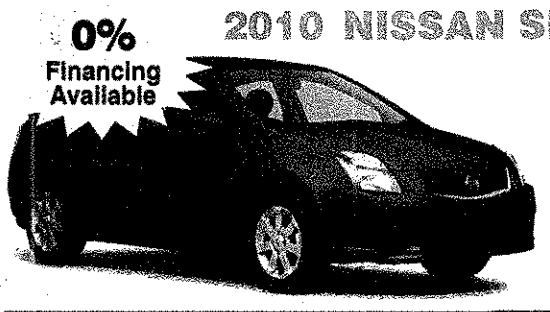

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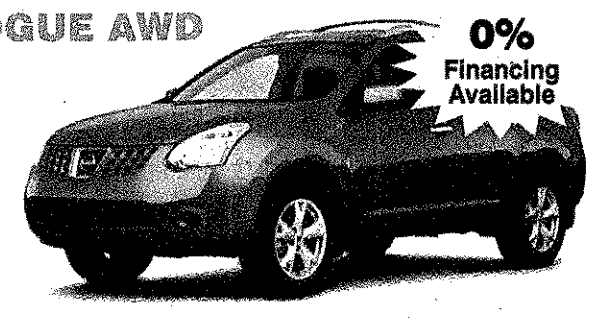

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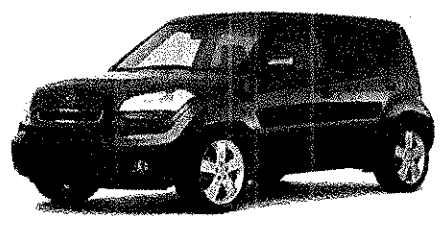

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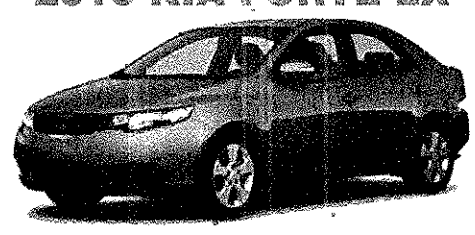

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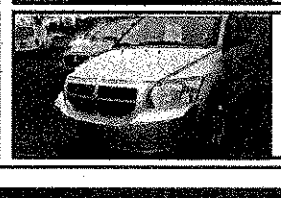

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FEATURES

HEALTH
Drinking and driving
Parents should be concerned with teenager's habits PAGE 7B

5B ENTERTAINMENT | 6B CHURCHES | 7B HEALTH/SENIORS

Christ Church Grosse Pointe's 26th antiques show is a collectors' delight due to the variety of items available. More importantly, it allows the church to continue its outreach programs.

Festival worthy of songs

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

The past's collectibles assure Christ Church Grosse Pointe's two choirs' performances resound through Europe's churches.

Proceeds from the annual Christ Church Antiques Show, June 3 - 6, allow The Choir of Men and Boys and The Choir of Men and Girls to travel both abroad and domestically and benefit the church's outreach program, including the free Good Friday concert. The former choir tours France and Italy for two weeks this year. Last year, the latter choir visited Ireland for two weeks.

Traveling and singing in venues, such as the Vatican and Notre Dame, is different than traveling with family, supporters say.

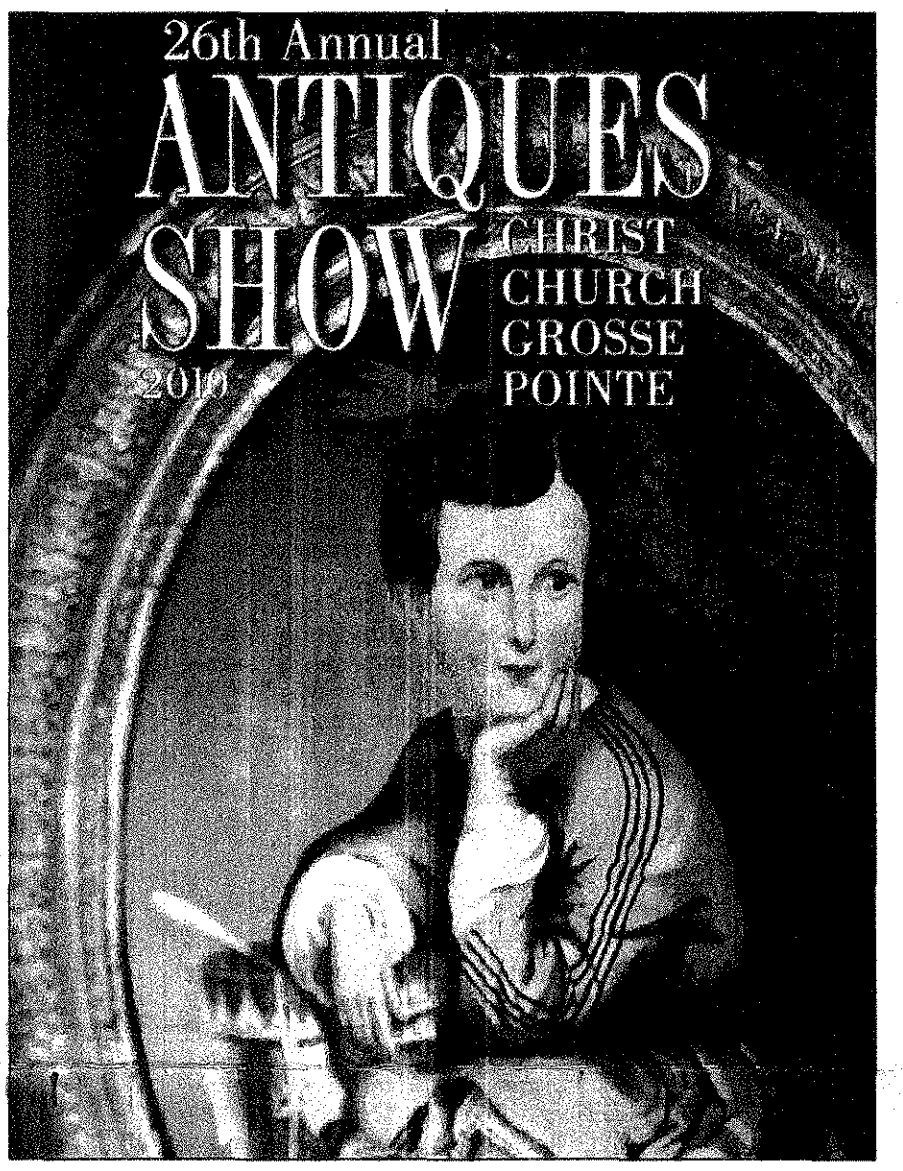
Antiques show co-chairwoman Cyndee Harrison said children touring Europe with their parents provides a certain level of opportunity, but traveling with the choir opens up a different level of experiences.

"Most parishioners know that proceeds from the antiques show go primarily into overseas travel for the choristers," said Scott Hanoian, Christ Church's music and choir director and the show's co-chairman. "While these trips offer our choristers unique and unforgettable opportunities to experience other cultures, they also serve as opportunities for other cultures to experience the gifts and talents of our choristers."

This year marks the antique show's 26th year at the church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, pulled together by dozens of volun-

See ANTIQUE, page 2B

Right, interior designer Barry Dixon from Virginia is the featured speaker Friday, June 4.



Below, Silver and silver-plated items are popular at the 26th annual antiques show.

PHOTOS COURTESY CYNDEE HARRISON

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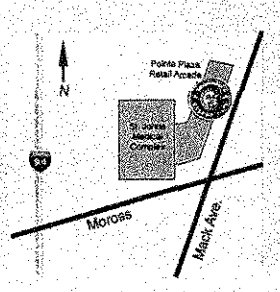

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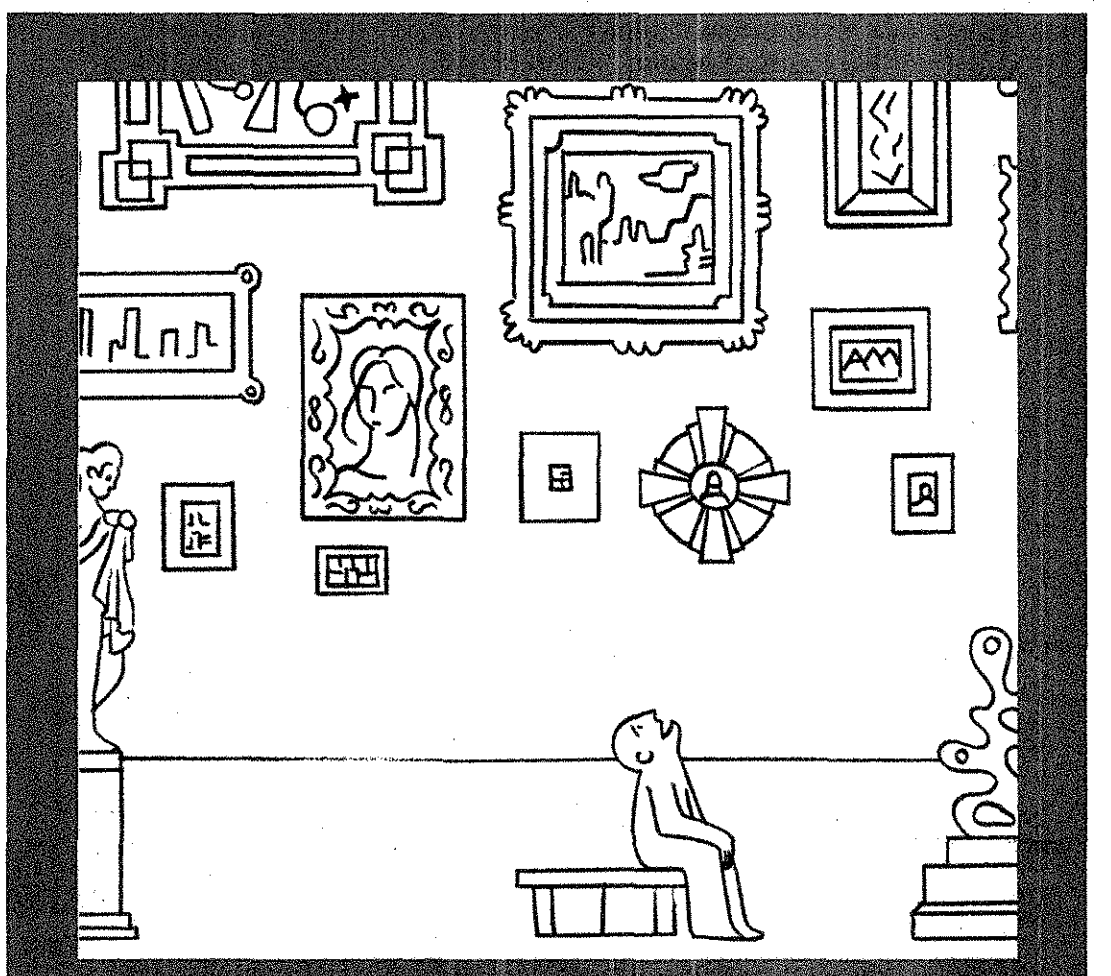

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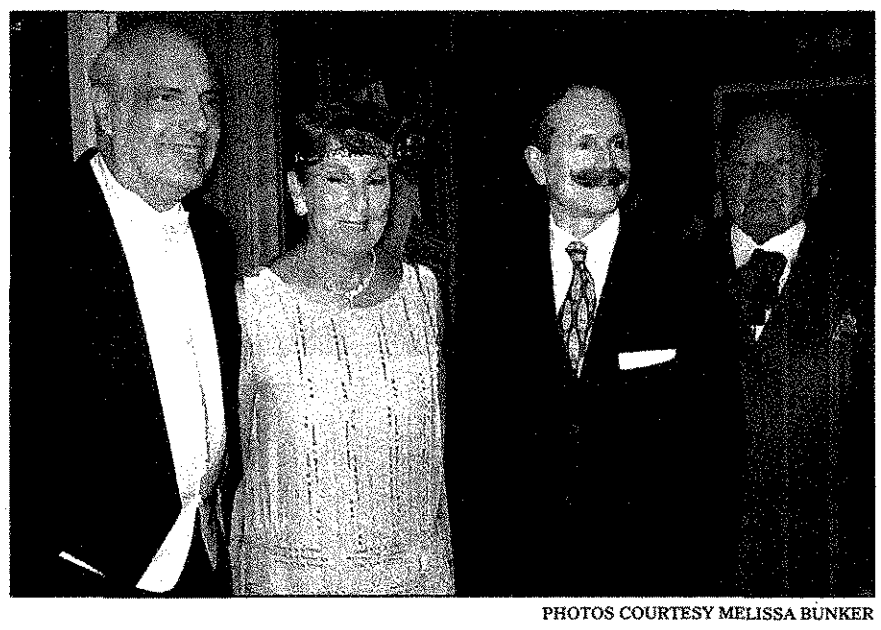
Come Fly With Me!

A sell-out crowd gathered last month at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's "Come Fly With Me!" gala to observe the 100th anniversary of the Alger House. The evening's proceeds benefited the Alger House's preservation and the War Memorial's Patriots Scholarship Fund. Above, David and Anne Widlak of Grosse Pointe Farms from Community Central Bank, an event sponsor. Below, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Mead of Grosse Pointe Farms. He is the great-nephew-in-law of Russell Alger Jr.

Above, Alger Shelden Jr. and his daughter, Jennifer Shelden-Jubik, both of Saint George, S.C. Shelden's father was one of the War Memorial's founders and its first board chairman. Below, from left, Grosse Pointe Farms resident Judge William J. Giovan, a War Memorial board member, portrayed Russell Alger Jr.; War Memorial tour director Billie Deason of Grosse Pointe Park; Tim Higgins of Birmingham portrayed a Wright brother; and Mike Evans of the City of Grosse Pointe portrayed Thomas Edison.



PHOTOS COURTESY MELISSA BUNKER

OPERA REVIEW By Dina Soresi Winter

Puccini's 'Tosca' was powerful

For the first time in years, we were treated to an honest, true, powerful and free of tampering staging of the greatness of Puccini's work, "Tosca," with English surtitles, at the Michigan Opera Theatre, May 15.

This was largely due to the stage direction of Bernard Uzan, who chose to serve the master, rather than distort his work. The singing of this first cast was about the best you could wish for: Mary Elizabeth Williams as Tosca has an exquisite voice, and "Vissi d'arte" was seldom so beautifully sung; the tenor, Antonello Palombi, had a secure and vibrantly beautiful sound in everything he did; the baritone Todd Thomas, was a very fine and convincing Scarpia.

I don't think you could hope for anything better.

Maestro Giuliano Carella in the pit was truly superb. He knew how to draw out the best from this fine orchestra and ensemble of singers.

This is a performance worthy of the greatness of Puccini.

I wish everyone could see what we saw. The staging and acting under Uzan's direction was brilliant. With simple but powerful strokes, based entirely on Puccini's own written directions, we experienced the dramatic intensity and vocal and orchestral beauty of this mighty score. I would gladly gather a mass of people to see this outstanding performance, and suggest to composer David Di Chiera that he hire this director and conductor more often — if possible, always — to help restore the truth and beauty of opera as it should be seen....and heard today.

The final "Tosca" performances are at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 22, and 2:30 p.m., Sunday, May 23.

For tickets, call (313) 961-3500.

Ceramic figurines are a draw at the antiques' show.

ANTIQUE: Collectors' delight

Continued from page 1B

teers and music lovers.

"For the past 25 and soon to be 26 years, choir families, music program enthusiasts and church volunteers have come together to produce a weekend festival known as the Christ Church Antiques Show," Hanoian said. "While the Christ Church Antiques Show raises funds to support music and outreach at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, it also seeks to bring God and people together by offering an educational and collecting event where ideas, expertise and passion for antiques, music and culture can flourish in our magnificent and sacred space."

Co-chairwoman Kirsti Juergens said she enjoys the collecting portion of the show.

"I can remember scouring resale shops as a kid with my mom in the 1960s," she said. "Those collecting moments not only cemented a deep appreciation for connecting the past, but created a foundation for outings later in life with my mom, and those memories I now hold dear.

"I have found that the hunt for treasures is a 'glue' that brings people together, much like being involved in the show."

More than 30 professional dealers, most from out of state, bring the hunt to Grosse Pointe, offering a broad range of price points and a variety of collectibles, Harrison said.

While not a collector herself, Harrison said just attending the show broadens one's perspective of history and lifestyles.

"We are providing a beautiful venue for exhibitors of beautiful things," Juergens said.

The annual event is not just about adding to a collection, it's about learning and, this year, includes a reunion of former choristers.

Lecture

Each year, the antiques committee brings in a lecturer to enhance attendees' experience.

Virginian interior designer Barry Dixon speaks at 10:30 a.m. Friday, June 4. He is to discuss his philosophy on architecture, transition and comfort of a house.

Architecture — what works well within the bones of a space.

Transition — the thread weaving its way through a house, providing unity, flow and allowing diversion and interest.

Comfort — an attribute straddling fad and period.

A 1982 graduate of the University of Mississippi, he has written magazine articles since 1986 and 20 books. Dixon's newest book, "Barry Dixon Interiors," is available at the show.

Reunion

Former choristers from around the country return to Grosse Pointe to sing the evensong at 4:30 pm. Saturday, June 5, with former choirmaster Fred DeHaven directing.

"In all that we do, from every note that we offer on Sunday morning, at home or abroad," Hanoian said, "to each aspect of the antiques show, we seek to bring God and people together to know and live the good news of Jesus Christ."

26th Annual Antiques Show

THURSDAY, JUNE 3
7 to 10 p.m. Preview party and silent auction

FRIDAY, JUNE 4
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SATURDAY, JUNE 5
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SUNDAY, JUNE 6
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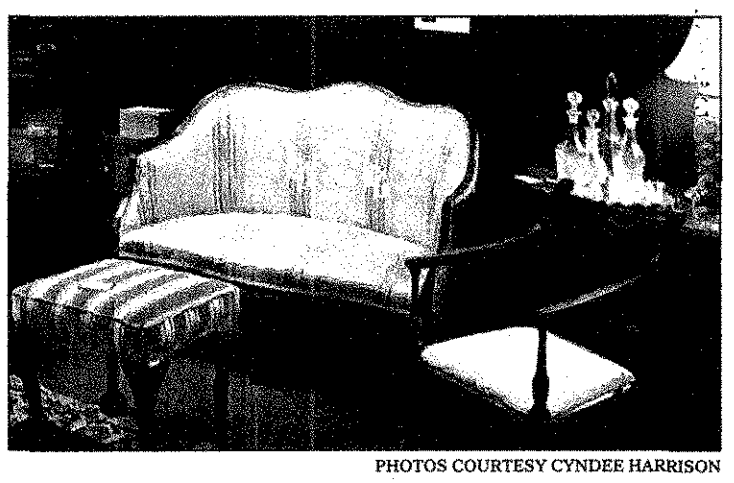


PHOTOS COURTESY CYNDEE HARRISON

Furniture is a popular item for collectors, who come from across the state to the show.

Assistance League sees end of era

The Assistance League of the Northeast Guidance Center celebrates its services to the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and Detroit's east side with a retirement party at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 9. It will be in the Alger House, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The league was formed by Barbara Knight and 12 other women May 22, 1964, and grew to 150 members by 2003. The initial meeting formed the assistance league to the Northeastern Wayne County Child Guidance Clinic. Its mission is to educate the community about mental and emotional health programs offered at the guidance center, to sponsor fund-raising events and provide hands on assistance.

Over the years, the Northeast Guidance Center expanded to include services for families, adults and the elderly. Today, it is the sole resource of its kind in the area, reaching about 5,000 clients.

JoVana Cisco, Nancy Orr and Jane Pooley show the league's publication, the Guidance Gazette.

Initial fundraisers were fashion shows and bingo games. The Guidance Gazette, published by the Grosse Pointe News from 1971 through 1984; three editions of the Happy Hostess Cookbook; sponsorship of Santa Haus, a Christmas boutique; and millionaires' parties were others.

Three projects of the assistance league became annual events.

◆ From 1976 through 1982, a Follies Revue was staged at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center.

◆ Art on the Pointe became an annual June family event from 1984 to 2003. The juried art fair was at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford Estate .

◆ The Detroit Auto Dealers Association Charity Preview Party began in January 1976 and Children's Services of the Assistance League was a sponsoring charity.

Volunteers held Consumer Christmas parties, developed and promoted the "I Like Me" program, provided clerical work and sponsored Adopt a Family programs during the holidays for the center's families.

Sande Seale of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Ellen Cooke promote the "I Like Me" program at the Pointe Plaza.

For more information or an invitation to the June event, call Sandy Girodat at (313) 882-8068 or e-mail her at donorsandy@comcast.net or call Cathy Leverenz at (313) 884-0404 or e-mail her at jricel@comcast.net.

AREA ACTIVITIES

Sunrise Rotary

The Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary club meets at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 25, at The Hill Seafood & Chop House, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Women's Connection

Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe hosts Cheryl Phillips-Phill Thursday, May 27, at Lochmoor Club, 1018 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods, who discusses pet care.

Phillips-Phill is the director of corporation purchasing for MASCO Corporation, is a Michigan Humane Society board member, has a Bachelor of Science in Business from Madonna University and Master of Business Administration from Eastern Michigan University.

Social hour begins at 6 p.m. and dinner is at 6:30 p.m.

For reservations or for more information, call Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855 or Marcia Pikielek at (313) 884-4201.

Pro Musica Society

Pro Musica Society of Detroit hosts the TAGI Ensemble at 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 21, at the Max M. Fisher Music Center, 3711 Woodward, Detroit.

Tickets are $45 and may be ordered by calling (313) 576-5111.

Members of the ensemble are clarinetist Igor Begelman, violinist Grigory Kalinovsky, cellist Sophie Shao and pianist Tatiana Goncharova. The program includes works by Igor Stravinsky, Johannes Brahms, Franz Josef Haydn and Peter Schickele.

Palmer Woods music

Flutist Eric Lamb and pianist Paul Vasile perform at 8 p.m., Saturday, May 22, at the Palmer Woods Music in Homes.

Tickets cost $35 and may be purchased by calling (313) 891-2514 or visiting palmerwoods.org. The address of the concert's location is provided when tickets are purchased.

Eastside Parkinson's Group

The Eastside Parkinson's Support Group meets from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, May 27, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Debbie Orloff, CEO of the Michigan Parkinson's Foundation, is the speaker.

Noodles for Poodles

A spaghetti dinner, Noodles for Poodles, is at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 27, at the Lochmoor Country Club, 1018 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods. The event raises money for the Michigan Humane Society.

Tickets cost $20 and includes dinner, salad, dessert and beverage. A cash bar is available. Raffles and prizes will be given away during the evening. Dress is casual, but no jeans should be worn.

The event is sponsored by Camp Bow Wow in St. Clair Shores and Troy.

For more information, call (586) 202-4339 or via e-mail scs@campbowwow. com.

Ford House and Grosse Pointe Theatre

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House and Grosse Pointe Theatre offer "ACTING UP: A Summer Theatre Camp for Creative Kids!" June 21-July 17.

Children 8 to 14 years old can enroll in Basic Acting Skills for the first two weeks and Performance Preparation the last two weeks.

Camp culminates with an outdoor performance Saturday, July 17 on Ford House's Lakeside Terrace for the second two weeks.

The theater hosts the camp from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in its rehearsal studio, 315 Fisher, City of Grosse Pointe. The sessions use theater games, classroom learning and video feedback to teach basic acting skills.

The second segment begins July 6 at Ford House for the performance-based module preparing campers for a presentation.

Campers ages 8-10 attend from 9 a.m. to noon; ages 11-14 attend from 1 to 4 p.m.

"Grosse Pointe Theatre has been considering a summer camp for several years," said Kathleen Conlon, president. "Our discussions with Ford House provided the spark that made us believe we could offer a unique and fun learning experience for the children."

"After the show, our students and their guests are invited to a picnic on the grounds to celebrate their achievements," said Mary Lou Britton of St. Clair Shores, executive producer for the camp project.

To register or for more information, visit gpt.org or fordhouse.org, camp organizer Mary Lou Britton at (586) 779-8974. Materials are also available at the Ford House Activities Center or the theater's offices.

Camp fees are $150 per week, with discounts for children of Ford House or Grosse Pointe Theatre members and families with multiple children attending camp.

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is at 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

Neighorborhood Club

The Neighborhood Club offers three new classes.

Using computers at work and home, 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 25 - June 8 — Participants learn short cuts and how to create better documents, spreadsheets and databases using Microsoft Word, Excel and Access. The class is in Room 136 of Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. The cost for five classes is $165.

PC security, 6 to 8 p.m., May 24 and 25 — Comcast Cable modem learn users how to download and install Norton Security, a free software program available to Comcast users. Students also learn how to improve the computer's performance by removing junk files and defragmenting the hard drive, data backup and recovery features. Comcast account log-in information is needed. Participants should bring their laptops or notebook computers to class.

The cost is $65. Class size is limited.

PC rescue, 6 to 8 p.m., May 26 and 27 — George Guo teaches how to install and use Ubuntu, a free Linux operating system designed for ease of use. Students also learn how to use Ubuntu to open Word and Excel documents.

The cost is $65. Class size is limited.

Registration can be done online at neighborhoodclub.org or in person at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe. Registration hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For more information, call (313) 885-4600.

NEW ARRIVAL

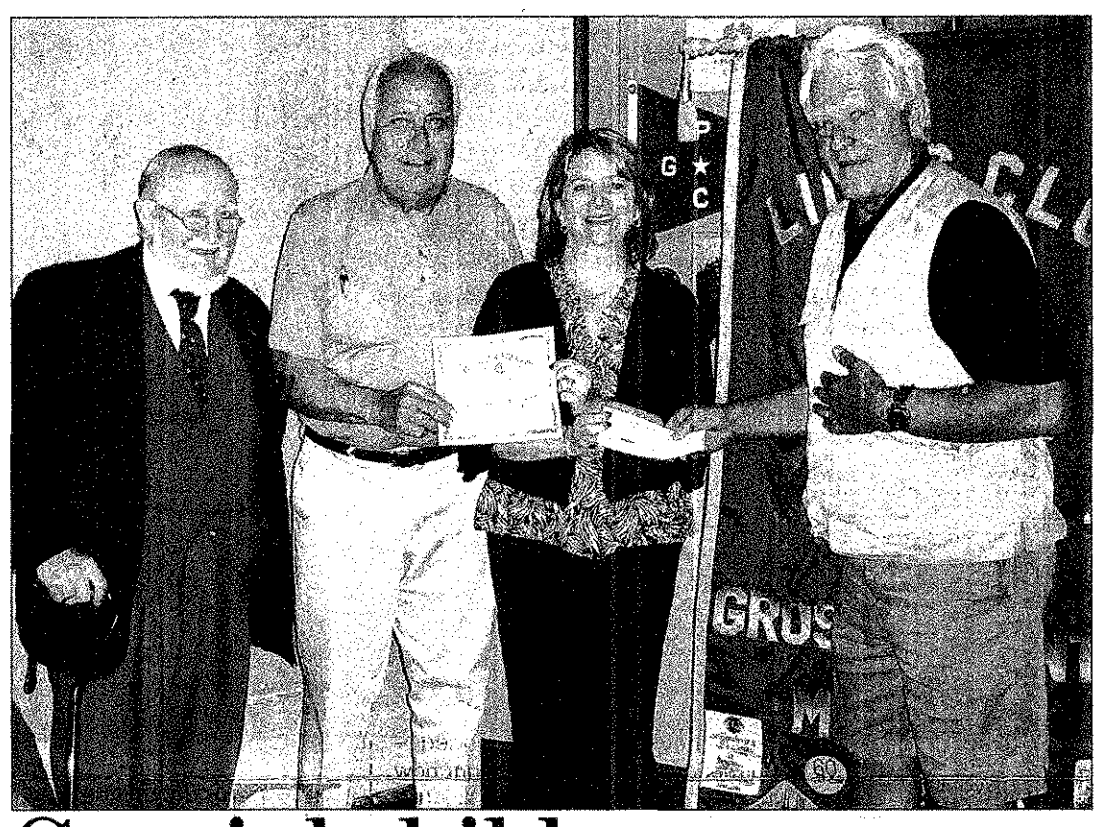
Parker Thomas Roe

Matthew and Gretchen Roe of Ada are the parents of a son, Parker Thomas Roe, born Dec. 17, 2009.

Maternal grandparents are John and Ginnie Carter of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Tom and Elise Roe of Ada are the paternal grandparents.

June Roe of Portage is the great-grandmother.



Special children

The Grosse Pointe Lions Club donated $1,000 to Kids on the Go, a pediatric non-profit program designed to provide special needs children with therapy during the summer. From left, Lions club members, Bill Waugaman and Dallas Kitchen, present a certificate to the program's executive director Kristy Schena. Lions Club member Don Lang presents the check.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

WMTV

Comcast Channels 5 and 915

24hr Television For the Whole Community

May 24 to May 31

8:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)
9:00 am Musical Storytime
9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?
10:30 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
11:00 am Out of the Ordinary
11:30 am Senior Men's Club

12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 pm The Soc Show
1:30 pm Great Lakes Log
2:00 pm The John Prost Show
2:30 pm Legal Insider
3:00 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial
3:30 pm Art & Design
4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone)
4:30 pm Musical Storytime
5:00 pm In a Heartbeat
5:30 pm The Soc Show
6:00 pm Legal Insider
7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)
7:30 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial
8:00 pm In a Heartbeat
8:30 pm Senior Men's Club
9:00 pm Art & Design
9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 pm The John Prost Show
10:30 pm Great Lakes Log
11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary
11:30 pm Senior Men's Club

Midnight Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 am The Soc Show
1:30 am Great Lakes Log
2:00 am The John Prost Show
2:30 am Senior Men's Club
3:00 am Art & Design
3:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
4:00 am The John Prost Show
4:30 am Great Lakes Log
5:00 am Out of the Ordinary
5:30 am Legal Insider
6:00 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
6:30 am Art & Design
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)
7:30 am Musical Storytime
8:00 am In a Heartbeat

Featured Guests & Topics

Who's in the Kitchen?
Grilling

Things to Do at the War Memorial
South Channel Lights, War Memorial Tours, Aerobic Dancing and Cardiocore

Out of the Ordinary
Linda James
African Medicine Wheel

Senior Men's Club
Mayor David Bing
Future of Detroit

Economic Club of Detroit
Charles E. Haldeman, Jr., CEO, Freddie Mac
"Homeownership and Housing Finance in America:

The SOC Show
Dr. Michelle DeYoung
Podiatrist

Great Lakes Log
Dossin Great Lakes Museum

The John Prost Show
M.L. Elrick & John Carter
"The Kwame Sutra" and Microcenter Development

Legal Insider
Hansen Clarke, State Senator

Art & Design
Thomas Marciano and Matthew Pius
G.P. Lakeshore Barbershop Chorus

A DVD Copy of any WMTV program can be obtained for $20

Schedule subject to change without notice.
For further information call, 313-881-7511

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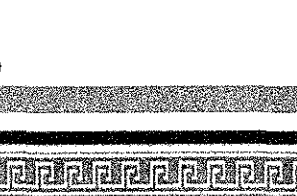

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Wednesday & Thursday:
CRAB FEST
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*Offers limited while supplies last

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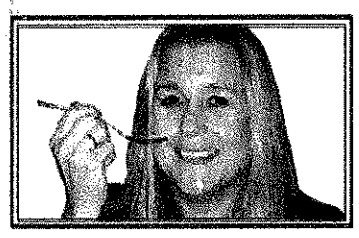
A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Gone to the dogs



This week's recipe is going to the dogs, literally. My gal pal Lynda from North Carolina sent me a recipe for homemade peanut butter doggy biscuits. Her dogs, Callie and Walker, gobble them up. They are similar to a people cookie, without the sugar. Your four-legged friends will love them.

Really.

Peanut Butter Doggy Biscuits

1/2 cup salad oil
1/2 cup water
2 eggs
3 tablespoons peanut butter
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups flour
1/2 cup cornmeal (yellow or white)
1/2 cup quick oats

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

In a medium bowl, whisk together oil, water, eggs, peanut butter and vanilla.

Stir in the flour, then the cornmeal and the oats. (The dough will be dense.)

Drop rounded tablespoons of dough onto a greased baking sheet. (I made 19 large biscuits.)

Bake for 20 minutes.

Turn the oven off and leave the biscuits in the (closed) oven for 10 more minutes. Remove from oven, cool and store in an airtight container.

Lynda's doggy biscuits were scattered all over the Pointes with rave reviews from every pooch that sampled them.

This is a great gift idea for the dog lover in your life.

PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Whip up a tasty treat for the dogs.

Yesterday's Headlines

1960: Can't wait for buttercups

"Do you like butter?" asks Mary Martha Beck, 7, as she waves a bunch of big golden dandelions under the chin of her little sister, Kristen, 2. Last week's drizzly weather, and finally the sun, hustled the blooming of pretty, but lawn damaging, dandelions all over the Pointes.

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

1960

50 years ago this week

◆ **PROPERTY GROUPS DEFY EDICT:** The "alleged" hearings in the much publicized Grosse Pointe Screening case came to a flamboyant close last week in a setting that had many of the characteristics of a television spectacular. State Attorney General Paul Adams called the practice "immoral" and ordered its abandonment within 30 days.

The organizations involved issued a joint statement, through their attorneys, blasting the conduct of the hearings and continuing their plea for enlightenment as to just what charges their clients face.

◆ **PARK POLICE NAB BURGLAR IN THE ACT:** A 27-year-old Detroit man was arrested in the act of trying to break into a Park bar early in the morning when an alert resident heard the noise he was making and called police.

◆ **SUCCESSFUL CLEAN-UP WEEK:** The judging of the cleanest playground contest marked the last event in the Grosse Pointe Clean-Up Week. Barnes School and the Convent of the Sacred Heart tied for first prize, so each school will receive three flowering crab trees from the Garden Club Council to plant on their grounds.

1985

25 years ago this week

◆ **CITY OKAYS LICENSE BID:** The Grosse Pointe City Council approved a request for a Class C liquor license by the Merry Mouse's Cafe Le Chat and tabled a similar request by the Clairpointe restaurant.

If the request is approved by the Liquor Control Commission, the Cafe le Chat will become the first business in the city with a Class C license since voters approved ending the ban on the sale of liquor by the glass last November.

◆ **SPENDING, TAXES UP:** Grosse Pointe public schools will spend $1.9 million more next year than this and finance the increase with $1 million from its fund equity and a tax increase, according to the 1985-86 preliminary school budget.

◆ **GPT WINS REGIONAL CONTEST:** Members of the Grosse Pointe Theatre are jubliant at their win at the Festival of American Community Theatre regional semifinals in Holland. Although the group has entered plays before, this month's win is the first big success.

The national competition will take place in June in Wisconsin.

2000

10 years ago this week

◆ **POINTES RANK NO. 1 IN ADHD PRESCRIPTIONS:** The Grosse Pointe rank No. 1 in the state in dispensing medication used to treat Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder in children.

The findings were part of the just-released "Dartmouth Atlas," a study that shows how Michigan residents with a similar disease often receive different treatment depending on where they lived.

◆ **CITY SETS UP ITS OWN RAT PATROL:** When a homeowner decided to fix up the house he bought in the 600 block of Notre Dame in the City of Grosse Pointe, the last thing they expected to find was rats.

The resident placed traditional rat traps under his porch and within a few days caught six rats.

Believing the rats are coming from the alley behind Village businesses, the homeowner contacted city officials to look into the matter.

◆ **DRIVERS MUST OBEY WOODS TRAFFIC COPS:** Grosse Pointe Woods has passed an ordinance requiring people to obey traffic cops.

Until now, the city didn't have local recourse against people who ignored police efforts to direct traffic. Although state law requires people to obey the commands of law enforcement officers, the Woods lacked a like-minded ordinance.

2005

Five years ago this week

◆ **CITY LOBS PLATFORM TENNIS IDEA:** Platform tennis anyone? Two new courts are halfway to being set up at Elworthy Field. But it's not a done deal.

City of Grosse Pointe council members support the idea of year-round platform tennis. Although city recreation officials administer activities at Elworthy, the property is owned by the school system which means the installation needs school board approval.

◆ **ROAD RAGE:** Both parties blamed each other in a reported case of road rage on Fisher at Kercheval, according to Grosse Pointe Farms police.

A 49-year-old City man said his pickup truck was hit by a 35-year-old Detroit woman driving a sedan.

The man told police that when he tried to talk to the woman about the crash, she reportedly swore at him and claimed to have a gun.

The woman countered that the man swore and beat on the window of her car. She did not have a firearm.

— Compiled by Karen Fontanive

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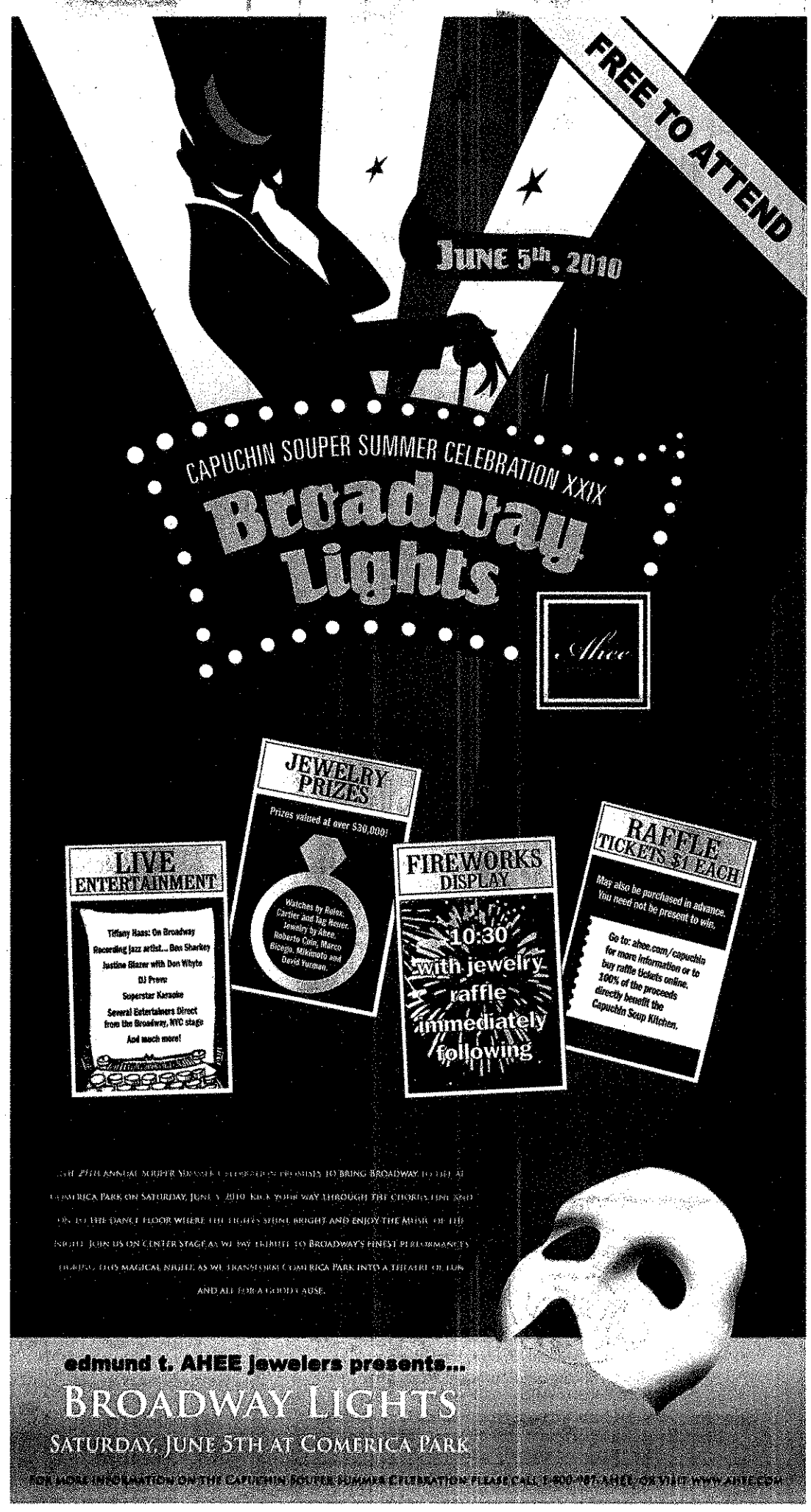

PASTOR'S CORNER By Rev. Mosal Collier

Pentecost celebrates the Spirit

The Revised Common Lectionary chose John 14:23 - 29 as the gospel reading for the sixth Sunday of Easter (Year C). We read the passage May 9.

In this reading, Jesus gathered the disciples and told them of his coming departure out of this world. The disciples were obviously concerned for a future without Jesus as their leader. So he told them that he will not leave them orphaned.

Jesus promised when he goes away, the Father (God) will send the Holy Spirit to be with them as comforter, guide and teacher. The church received this gift of the Holy Spirit on the day of Pentecost — to be observed May 23.

Pentecost comes from the Greek term for the Jewish Feast of Weeks, so named because it fell on the 50th day after the ceremony of the barley sheaf during Passover observances. As a result, Pentecost is also aptly called "Fifty Days after Passover."

Though "Pentecost" has meaning for the Christian ancestors in the faith, Acts of the Apostles chapter 2 details how this observance takes on new meaning for the church.

As I said, it was on Pentecost that Jesus' promise to send the Holy Spirit to the church was fulfilled. In the days immediately after the crucifixion of Jesus, the disciples were afraid to venture out. But when they received the promised comforter, they were empowered to witness the wonderful deeds of God in the many languages of the visitors to Jerusalem on that day. The gathered crowd could not understand what was going on until Peter stood up to address them. As a result of Peter's address, many souls were converted and since then the church has continued to grow.

On the day of Pentecost, we celebrate the spirit, through whom the church as a people of God is created.

Hence, the day is correctly called the "birthday of the church."

In Romans 8:14 -17 Paul speaks about the mystery of baptism. He points out through the Holy Spirit we are claimed, gathered and welcomed into Christ's body, the church. Paul's point is through the mystery of baptism we become spirit-filled and spirit-led. What Pentecost means for the church is we receive our adoption as sons and daughters of God. Through our adoption, we become joint heirs of the promises of God with Jesus Christ.

In the Acts of the Apostles Church, the believers would gather together for fellowship, the breaking of bread and prayers (Acts 2:42, 44 - 48). In chapter 3, we also see details of what life among the company of the believers was like: They shared their earthly possessions with a generous spirit among one another, such that there was not a needy person among them.

What lessons can we learn today from the New Testament church?

We hear of people who have been laid off from work due to the economy's downturn. Others have been forced to take a furlough and others pay cuts. Some of those impacted by these sobering circumstances are within the company of believers, the church. I think that God is calling us to acts of generosity.

In just a week we will observe the coming of the promised comforter to the church. He continues to be in the church, wherever the name of Christ is proclaimed. The Holy Spirit calls us, gives us inspiration and makes us relevant for the day.

Hope we continue to listen to the spirit's yearning.

Collier is minister at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Valade Healing Arts Center classes

The Valade Healing Arts Center in St. John Hospital and Medical Center offers a variety of caring-healing classes.

Intro to reiki, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Thursday, June 10 — Participants receive an explanation about the uses of this ancient Japanese healing method. Registration not required. Donations are accepted.

Aura photography, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, June 19 — The aura is an energy field radiating through and around all living things. Participants are provided with a color photo of your aura and chakras. Appointments are 20 minutes and cost $30. Half hour appointments cost $45.

Lunch and learn, noon to 1 p.m., Tuesday, June 15 — The topic is "Energy Medicine - Beyond Your Grasp, Yet Within Your Reach," presented by Elaine Grohman, certified healing touch practitioner, associate polarity practitioner, and angel therapy practitioner. A healer for 14 years, Grohman developed and teaches "Sacred Geometry and Energy Medicine, Levels I & II." Energy medicine has become a component of integrative medicine.

Tai chi beginner class — 6:15 to 7:15 p.m., Mondays; 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays; and 1 to 2 p.m. Wednesdays, June 9 - July 21. The cost is $60.

To register for classes, which are all held on the third floor of the Van Elslander Cancer Center, call (313) 647-3320.

CHURCH EVENTS

St. Joan of Arc

St. Joan of Arc, 22412 Overlake, St. Clair Shores, hosts its 41st annual parish festival from noon to 11 p.m. Friday, May 21 and Saturday, May 22, and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sunday, May 23.

Featured are carnival rides, games of chance and live music for children and bingo and a Vegas room for adults.

A spaghetti dinner is served from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday. From 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday, a pig roast is available.

A brunch is served from 9 a.m. to noon Sunday and a Polish dinner is featured from 3 to 7 p.m.

Detroit Concert Choir

The Detroit Concert Choir presents "A Time for Peace" at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 23, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack.

Adult tickets cost $20, $18 for seniors and $10 for young adults.

To order tickets, call (313) 882-0118 or visit dcc@detroitconcertchoir.org.

Eastside Take Control

The Eastside Take Control, an ecumenical career networking group, meets from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Monday, May 24, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Networking is the topic.

For more information, call lead volunteer Richard Gibson at (313) 885-4841 or contact him at richardgibson@earthlink.net.

Christ the King

Registration is being accepted for the June 21- 25 vacation Bible school at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Children will be part of a live studio audience as VBSNews anchor Luke Evan and his staff report on world history headlines.

The fee is $25 or $40 per family. Registration must be completed and fees paid by June 14.

For more information, call the church at (313) 884-5090, ext. 2 or visit the church between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

First English Lutheran Church

Summer worship hours at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, begin Thursday, May 27, with a 7 p.m. service.

Communion is served the first and third Thursdays.

Sunday services, beginning May 30, are 9 a.m., contemporary worship with communion and 10:30 a.m., a traditional worship offering communion the first and third Sundays.

The schedule continues through Labor Day.

Sunday school does not meet during the summer.

WORSHIP SERVICE

FIRST ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
800 Vernier Road (Corner of Wedgewood)
(313) 884-5040
Sunday Mornings
8:15 am - Traditional Worship
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11:00 am - Traditional Worship
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Rev. Gerald Elsholz, Associate Pastor
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9:00 am — Worship
10:10 am — Sunday School for all
11:15 am — Worship
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Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
313.881.6670 — info@stpaulgp.org
www.stpaulgp.org
Pastor Frederick Harms
Pastor Mosal Collier

Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor
884-5090
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service
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www.christthekinggp.org
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Matthew T. Dent, Assistant Pastor

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Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
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10:30 a.m. Service
Secrets to Tell & Secrets to Keep
Reverend Mitra Rahnema
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Sunday 10:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

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Helping people make Christ the center of their lives
Sunday Worship - 11:00 am
Sunday School - 9:30 am for Age 2 - Adult
Check out our complete list of ministries at
www.gpbc.org
21336 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods
Phone: (313) 881-3343

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
A Friendly Church for All Ages
211 Moross Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms
886-2363
SUNDAY WORSHIP
9:30 a.m. Worship
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:45 am. Church School -4 yrs. - 5th Grade
10:45 am Church School - Middle School
11:00 am Adult Church School
Nursery & Toddler Care Provided
Rev. Judith A. May

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church
A place of grace, a place of welcome, a place for you.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Christian Education for all ages 9:15 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study - 6:30 p.m.
Nursery Available
Rev. James Rizer, Pastor
Rev. Elizabeth Arakelian, Assoc. Pastor
19950 Mack at Torrey
313 886-4301 • www.gpwpres.org

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church
240 Chalfonte at Lothrop
Grosse Pointe Farms
313-884-3075
10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP
10:15 a.m. Church School
5:00 p.m. Contemporary Worship
God Is Still Speaking
www.gpcong.org

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Welcomes You
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Weekend Masses
Saturday: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 8:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m. (Latin - Choir)
12:00 p.m.
Daily Mass:
Monday - Saturday at 12:15 p.m.
Confessions 20 minutes before every Mass

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church
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Sunday, May 23, 2010
Pentecost
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Scripture: Acts 2:1-21
Sermon: "Empowered to Make a Difference"
The Rev. Dr. Marsha Foster, President, Ecumenical Theological Seminary, Preaching
Church School: Crib - 8th Grade
Save the Date: Indian Village Home and Garden Tour
Used Book Sale - June 5 - 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Tour Tickets are available at the church
Parking Lot Behind Church
8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit
Visit our website: www.japc.org.
313-822-3456

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Grosse Pointe Farms
313-882-5330
www.gpmchurch.org
9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Worship Service
Crib & Toddler Care 8:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
"Young Children and Worship" Program for Preschool through 2nd grade at 9:00 a.m. Service
May 23- Pentecost Sunday Worship at 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Pancake breakfast fundraiser 8 a.m.-10:45 a.m. Confirmation Sunday
May 30- One Worship service at 10:00 a.m.
June 6- Lakeside Worship at 8:30 a.m. Worship in the Sanctuary at 10 a.m. Holy Communion at both services

HEALTH POINT By Jeff and Debra Jay

Relapse prevention

Dear Jeff and Debra,
My wife is returning from a month of inpatient addiction treatment. She had a terrible problem with pain medication, which started innocently enough when she had a skiing accident two years ago.

After the problem spiraled out of control, we had a family intervention and got her into treatment. We were all relieved she accepted help, but now that she's coming home, a whole new set of fears have taken hold. What can I do to help prevent a relapse?

SIGNED,
A CONCERNED HUSBAND

Dear Concerned,

As you know, treatment is a launching pad for recovery, not a cure for addiction. Treatment is vitally important, but it's not a panacea.

In treatment, your wife learned how to work a program of recovery. You can't work her recovery program for her any more than you could work an exercise program for her.

But that doesn't mean you don't have an important role to play. First of all, scour the house to make sure there are no narcotic painkillers, muscle relaxants, tranquilizers or other suspicious prescriptions. She doesn't need to find some forgotten bottle of oxycodone in the medicine cabinet.

Next, we recommend you remove all alcohol from the household. Although you have only reported your wife's problem with prescription pain medication, the shortest road to relapse for her is probably through a social glass of wine.

The phenomenon of cross-addiction is unappreciated and underestimated by most people, and it's the cause of many preventable relapses. She will have learned in treatment that she cannot safely drink alcohol from this point forward, and you can play a major role in making that fact easier to bear.

In social situations, join her in not drinking alcohol. It's not such a big deal in our modern era, as many people decline it for a variety of health and personal reasons. It's easy enough to have a glass of juice or a soft drink at a party, and most people will never know or care. She'll appreciate your solidarity and it will help quell her concerns about what other people might think. The fact is, when a person makes a fuss about another person not drinking, it says more about the drinker than the abstainer.

Third, begin working your own program of recovery. We've written about Al-anon in this column many times and there are also family programs specific to narcotics. In our area we don't find them to be as strong or well-developed (a pity really, as there is no shortage of prescription drug addicts — recovering and otherwise — in our community).

We hope you attended the family program at the center where you wife was receiving treatment. The program is your launching pad, and just like her treatment, it is only the beginning of the process. One of the best things you can do for your wife and yourself is to become very knowledgeable about the illness and the recovery process, just as you would if she had contracted any other life-threatening chronic illness.

Read all you can, attend open meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous in our community (there's an eye opener!) and your own 12-Step meetings. This will serve two purposes: it shows camaraderie with your wife and gives you greater insight into yourself. In particular, it will help you to see how you may have unwittingly enabled the problem to grow in the first place.

Finally, before your wife comes home, meet with her and her primary counselor to develop a Relapse Agreement. Its purpose is to spell out in black and white exactly what steps will be taken if there is a return to addictive behavior. Like the lines on a highway, a Relapse Agreement helps keep people on the road to recovery by making boundaries clear and consequences certain. It's too late to set boundaries once the problem resurfaces.

Recovery from addiction is no different than any other chronic illness. There is no cure, per se, but the illness can be kept in remission indefinitely, one day at a time. No one ever has to relapse and as long as your wife follows the directions she received in treatment, there's no reason to think she ever will.

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are the authors of "Love First." Contact them at lovefirst.net.

SENIOR SCENE By Ruth Cain

Exciting research

When a test reveals tangles and plaque in a brain, it's a sure sign the person had Alzheimers.

A startling study, funded by Alzheimer's Disease Research, by scientists from the Mayo Clinic in Jacksonville, Fla., has discovered a new treatment harnessing the body's immune system to remove beta amyloid plaque from the brains of Alzheimer's disease patients.

The Mayo researchers worked from a scientific model established in mice and initially set out to prove a longstanding theory that the brain's immune cells, known as microglia, actually aggravate Alzheimer's disease by inflaming brain tissue.

When the microglial cells were activated by the interleukin-6 protein, the resulting inflammation didn't create more amyloid plaque. Instead, says study co-author Pritam Das, Ph.D., "We found that the inflammation prevented plaques from forming and cleared whatever plaque that was already there."

The study suggests inflaming the brain's own immune cells could pave the way for new treatment regimens. Researchers caution while inflammation can help eliminate plaque in the early stages of Alzheimer's disease, it may also impair brain function over the long term.

"Any intervention based on activation of the brain's immune system must clearly strike a balance between the neuroprotective and neurotoxic effects," Das said. "We need to study the phenomenon more thoroughly, but if we are right, it could have implications not only for Alzheimer's disease but also other neurodegenerative disorders characterized by protein buildup in the brain, such as Parkinson's disease."

Also, Yale University researchers have tracked one of the neural pathways that produces cognitive decline in the aging brain — providing a promising potential target for new Alzheimer's disease drugs.

Scientists used advanced imaging technology to track concentrations of nicotinic receptors, linked not just to addiction, but to learning and memory. The researchers found the aging process reduced receptors in seven brain regions, at a rate of approximately 5 percent per decade of life.

Autopsies of dementia patients have shown significant reductions in nicotinic receptors. The Yale study represents the first time the process has been observed in living humans.

"Nicotinic receptors are such promising targets that pharmaceutical companies are currently exploring nicotine analogues as potential treatment for Alzheimer's disease and mild cognitive impairment," says Dr. Christopher H. van Dyck, senior author of the study. "These results may encourage the broadening of therapeutic trials to target the cognitive decline associated with healthy aging."

What exciting news, especially for baby boomers, who may well be around when all these and future research has finally defeated the dreaded Alzheimer's disease.

Reach Cain at ruthcain@comcast.net.

Tea time

Services for Older Citizens hosts a May Afternoon Tea from 2:30 to 4 p.m., Tuesday, May 25, at 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe. A variety of hot teas served in fine china and treats will be served amid background of piano jazz music. Dr. Paws Pet Therapy Dogs will visit. The May tea is sponsored by Grosse Pointe Urgent Care. The cost is $5. For reservations, call (313) 882-9600. April tea attendees were, from left, Willie Chaney, Hazel Hunt, Joannna Penszymski, Erica Mattison, Lydia Palma, Donna Biegas and Helen Ternasky.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Peter Tucker

Impress upon teens long term negative effects of drinking

The Family Center
Grosse Pointe • Harper Woods

Q. Every day it seems there is a terrible story about teenage drinking and driving that usually ends in a horrible tragedy. I know I can't think for my teenage son when he's about to do something stupid, but how can I stress the affects of alcohol without sounding like I am preaching?

A. You have plenty of reason for concern. Recent studies show even if a teenager never gets behind the wheel of a car when drinking, the long-term effects of drinking at a young age can be just as bad.

According to a recent study published by the Archives of Pediatrics & Adolescent Medicine, 47 percent of those who begin drinking alcohol before the age of 14 will become alcohol dependent, compared with 9 percent of those who wait at least until age 21.

Recent advances in medical technology are providing evidence that alcohol can cause damage to the developing adolescent brain. Earlier experiments conducted on the brains of adolescent rats showed that alcohol damages the forebrain and hippocampus — structures in the brains essential for learning, new memory formation, self-control, motivation and attention. New discoveries using the latest imaging technologies, such as MRI and PET scanning, have demonstrated these same harmful effects in the human teenage brain, and this damage may be permanent.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention website, people aged 12 to 20 consume 11 percent of all the alcohol consumed in the United States. The 2007 Youth Risk Behavior Survey found that among high school students, during the past 30 days: 45 percent drank some amount of alcohol; 26 percent reported binge drinking (for women, four or more drinks and for men, five or more drinks during a single occasion); 11percent drove after drinking alcohol and 29 percent rode with a driver who had been drinking alcohol.

With teenagers, there is a fine line between educating and preaching. Try to educate your teenager using their "playing field" of choice. Before handing over the car keys to your teenager for the first time require them to Google the effects of underage drinking and report their findings to you. Doing so forces them to learn about the effects of alcohol from someone besides you.

Set a good example. Keep your own alcohol drinking to a minimum and never drink and drive! Don't make alcohol easily accessible at home. Know your teenagers' friends and their friends' parents. Safety and support in numbers is helpful.

Tucker, a family medicine doctor at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, can be reached at (586) 498-4400.

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

E-mail questions to info@familycenterweb.org

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22nd Annual

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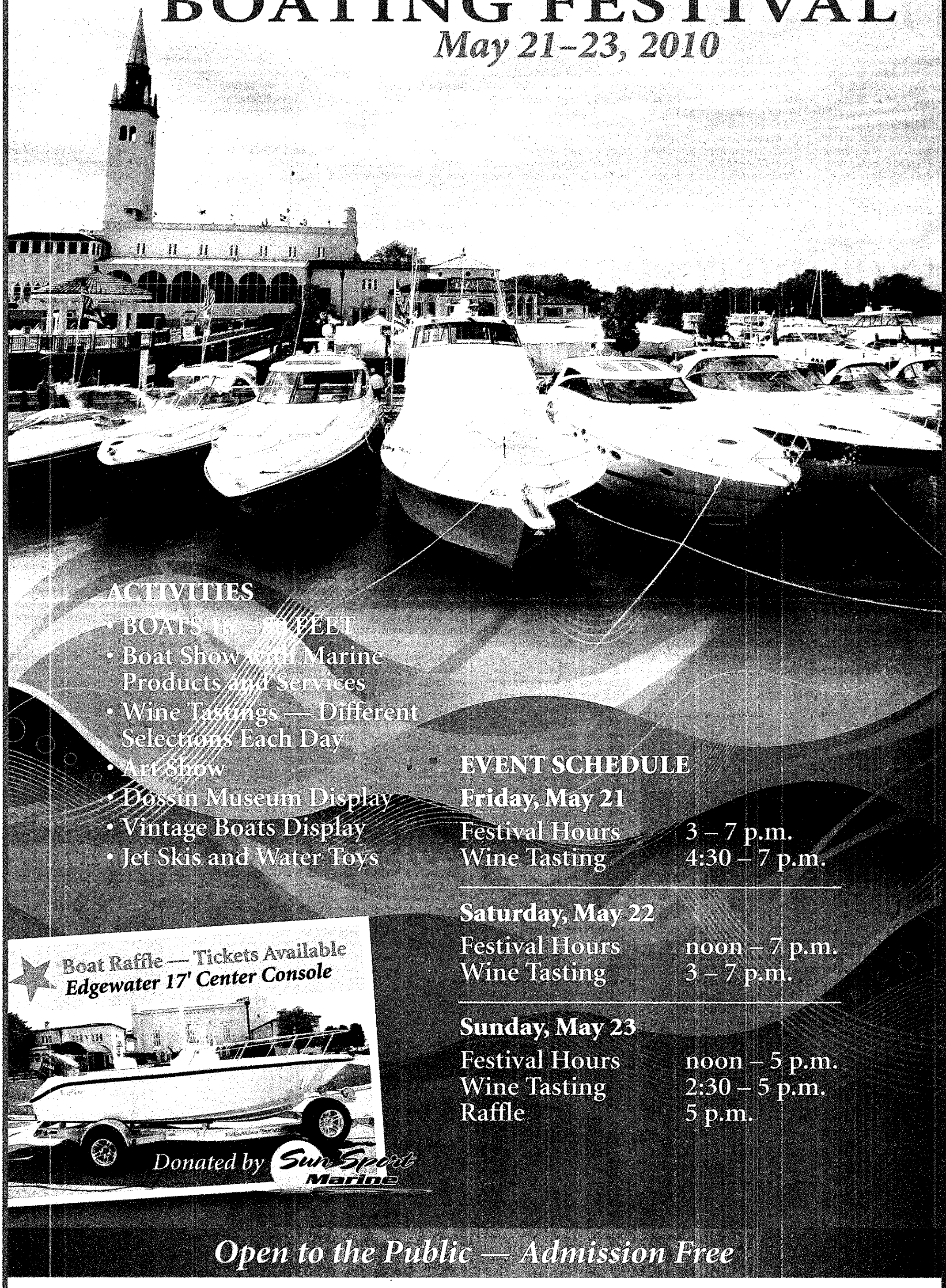

ACTIVITIES

- BOATS IN THE FLEET
- Boat Show with Marine Products and Services
- Wine Tastings — Different Selections Each Day
- Art Show
- Dossin Museum Display
- Vintage Boats Display
- Jet Skis and Water Toys

EVENT SCHEDULE

Friday, May 21

Festival Hours	3 – 7 p.m.
Wine Tasting	4:30 – 7 p.m.

Saturday, May 22

Festival Hours	noon – 7 p.m.
Wine Tasting	3 – 7 p.m.

Sunday, May 23

Festival Hours	noon – 5 p.m.
Wine Tasting	2:30 – 5 p.m.
Raffle	5 p.m.

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