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Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 71, NO. 21, 48 PAGES
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MAY 27, 2010
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Week ahead

23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31	1	2	3	4	5

SATURDAY, MAY 29

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park, 2300 E. Jefferson, is open noon to 8 p.m. on weekends.

MONDAY, MAY 31

Memorial Day

◆ Memorial Day Service begins at 10 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Maj. Gen Kurt Stein is the speaker. Music is provided by Joe Armijo and Dave Pas, The Forum Shoppers and bagpiper Mary Beth Nicholson.

◆ Memorial Day ceremony begins at 10 a.m. at the Circle of Honor at Mack and Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆ All federal, state and municipal offices are closed.

◆ The Grosse Pointe News is closed.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1

◆ Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours meets at 5:30 p.m. at St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms.

◆ "The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Society" by Mary Ann Shaffer and Annie Barrows is the 1st Tuesday Book Discussion group's topic at 2:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Central Library, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call Cynthia ZurSchmiede at (313) 343-2074, ext. 209.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

◆ "Do We Really Need Nutritional Supplements" is the topic of Dr. Veena Panthangi's talk from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3

◆ The 26th annual Antiques Show Christ Church Grosse Pointe cocktail reception with author and interior designer Barry Dixon is at 6:30 p.m. The preview party and silent auction is 7 to 10 p.m. on the church grounds, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms. The event continues 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Sunday, June 6.

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Opinion 8A
Schools . . . . . 1A II
Obituaries . . . . . 5A II
Autos . . . . . 1A III
Health 7B
Entertainment 8B
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Marines with our flag in Iraq.

Lest we forget

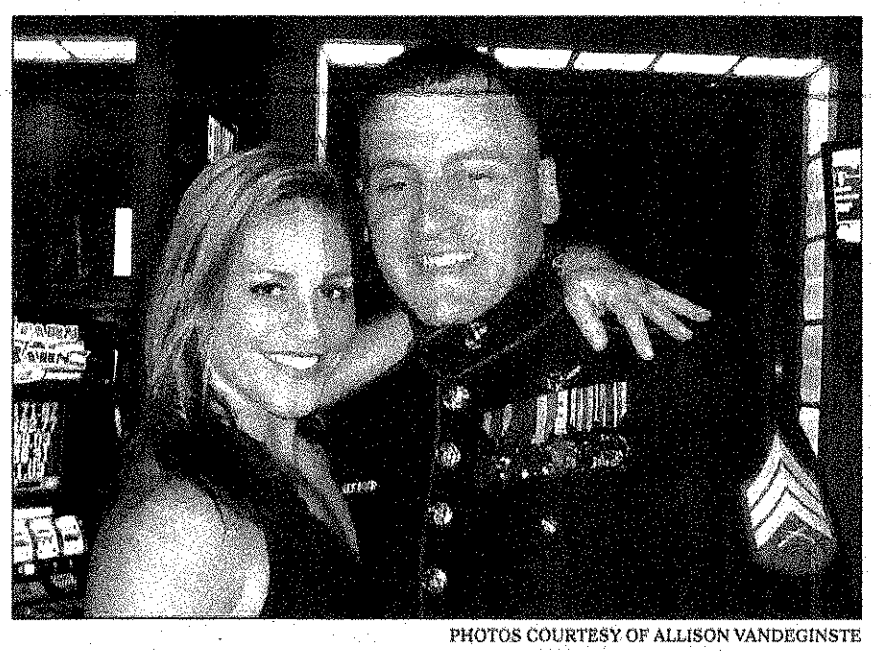
By Allison VanDeGinste
Special to the Grosse Pointe News

I graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 1994, and though I moved to the Lansing area soon after graduation and then to San Diego, Calif., more recently, I still consider Grosse Pointe my home.

And as a Grosse Pointer and a part of the Marine Corps family for more than 13 years, I would like to offer my fellow Grosse Pointers both living locally and afar, an encouraging and patriotic reminder of the true meaning of Memorial Day, from the "trenches" of active duty military life.

I can remember attending the War Memorial's tribute service to Memorial Day as a child and being impressed and a little intimidated by the men and women in uniform, the traditional presentation of the colors and of course, who could forget the truly awesome jet fly-by.

When I attended the service as a spouse of an active duty Marine Corps infantryman deployed to Iraq as part of the initial push of the war, the service took on an entirely different perspective for me.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF ALLISON VANDEGINSTE

Grosse Pointe North graduate Allison VanDeGinste and her fiance Sgt. Matt McClintick, who has served two tours in Iraq.

Now as a readiness and deployment support trainer for the United States Marine Corps, MCAS Miramar in San Diego and as a fiancée of an active duty Marine currently on his fourth deployment, this special day holds an even more unique meaning for me that I would like to share with you.

Working daily inside the "trenches" of an active duty Marine Corps base that has more than 20 squadrons that deployed continuously to Iraq and now Afghanistan and being engaged to an active duty Marine, my life both personally and professionally is entirely steeped in the military lifestyle.

My friends are all Marine Corps or Navy spouses. It is completely normal to have conversations that ask, "Is your husband on a six-month or year-long?" (Meaning tour of deployment.) Most families are on their second and third deployments, some career Marine spouses are up to eight and nine. Spouses are being left behind with young children who won't see their fathers for up to 12 to 13 months.

Countless numbers of young women are giving birth while their service member is gone. We are left

See MARINES, page 11A

Soldiers are lowered from a helicopter, ready for combat.

Memorial Day preview coverage, pages 3A, 7A, and 8A

Recall recount June 2

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Vito Cusenza is bringing some Missouri-like wariness to results of the May 4 Grosse Pointe Shores recall election.

But, instead of "show me," it's "trust, but verify."

Cusenza's petitions for a recount of recall election results for Mayor James Cooper and Councilwoman Victoria Boyce have been accepted by the Wayne County Board of Canvassers.

The recount is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 2, at Shores city hall.

Results are expected to be certified at 1 p.m. that afternoon.

Cooper and Boyce each defeated the recall attempt by 40-vote margins that amounted to 51.5 to 48.5 percent decisions.

"If 20 votes go our way, it will be a tie," Cusenza said.

Councilman Robert Graziani beat his recall by 89 votes.

Cusenza did not allege improprieties in the election or vote count.

Caven West, the county election division's chief deputy clerk and designated media spokesman, has not answered requests for certified results.

Shore Councilman Brian Geraghty, a member of the city's election commission, said certified results differed from the initial tally by one vote.

"Somebody walked out with their ballot," Geraghty explained.

Cusenza and Geraghty attended the canvassers hearing at noon Tuesday, in downtown Detroit.

Specific procedures of how the recount will be conducted will be mailed to Cusenza, Cooper, Boyce and Shores City

See RECALL, page 11A

Souper night set

The 29th annual Souper Summer Celebration will transform Comerica Park into the best of Broadway at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 5.

Broadway Lights, hosted by Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers of Grosse Pointe Woods, will offer food and drinks, entertainment, fireworks and a raffle featuring more than $30,000 worth of prizes.

All of the night's proceeds go to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen in Detroit. Raffle tickets, which are $1 each, are available prior to the event at Ahee Jewelers, the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, online at ahee.com/capuchin or at Comerica Park during the event.

Raffle prizes include Ahee jewelry from Roberto Coin, Marco Bicego, Mikimoto, David Yurman, Rolex, Cartier and Tag Heuer.

Visit ahee.com, cskdetroit.org or call (313) 886-4600 for more information about the free event.

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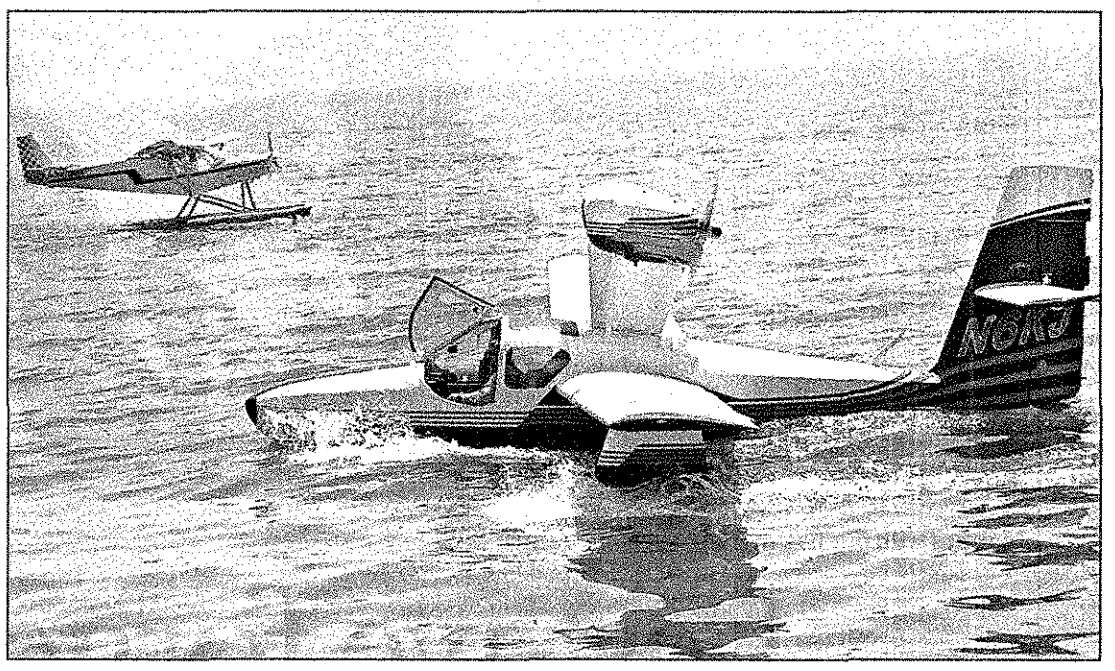
Happy 100!

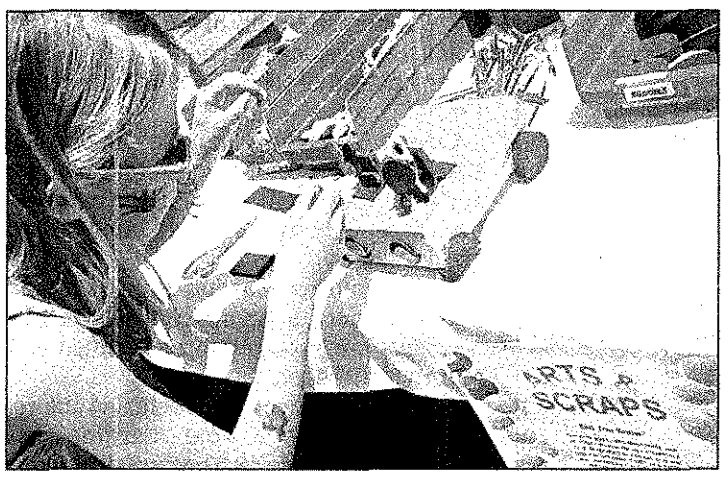
The 100-year-old Alger House, home to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, had its own birthday cake at Sunday's community celebration. Cutting the cake are Mr. Alger, played by Judge William Giovan; Mrs. Alger, played by Sharon Nelson; and Thomas Edison, played by Mike Evans.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

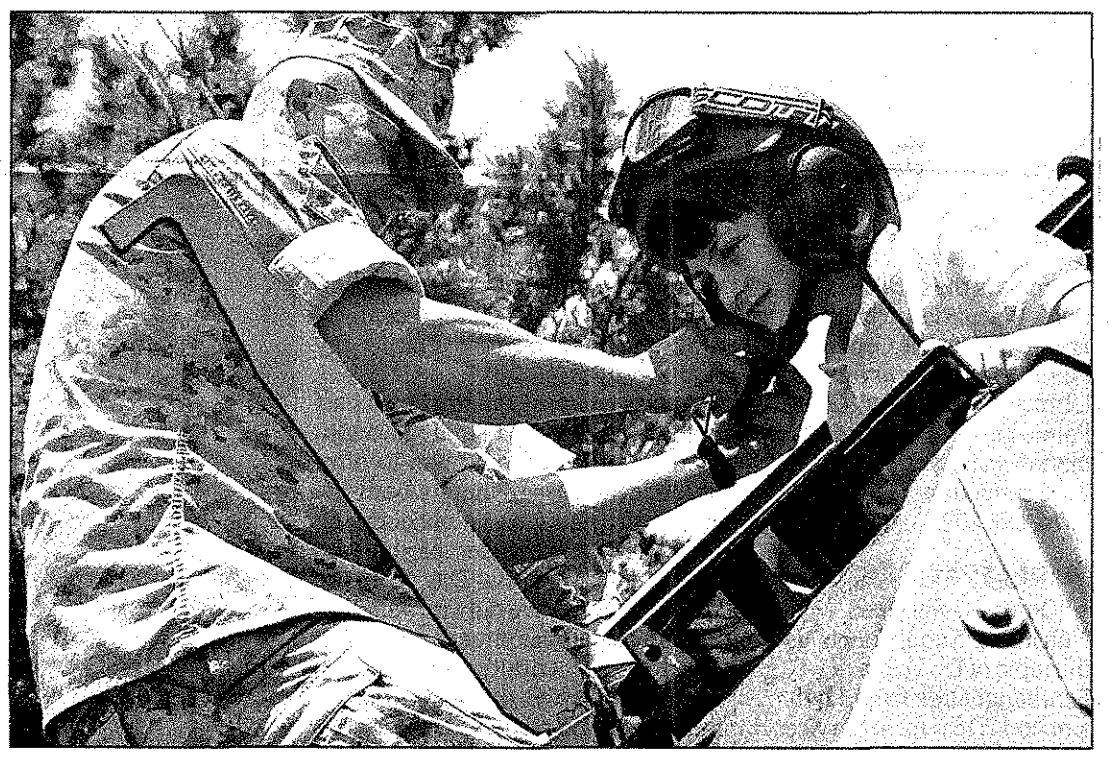
A big crowd and blue skies made for a successful community celebration last Sunday at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The celebration is part of the Memorial's ongoing celebration of the Alger House's 100th birthday.



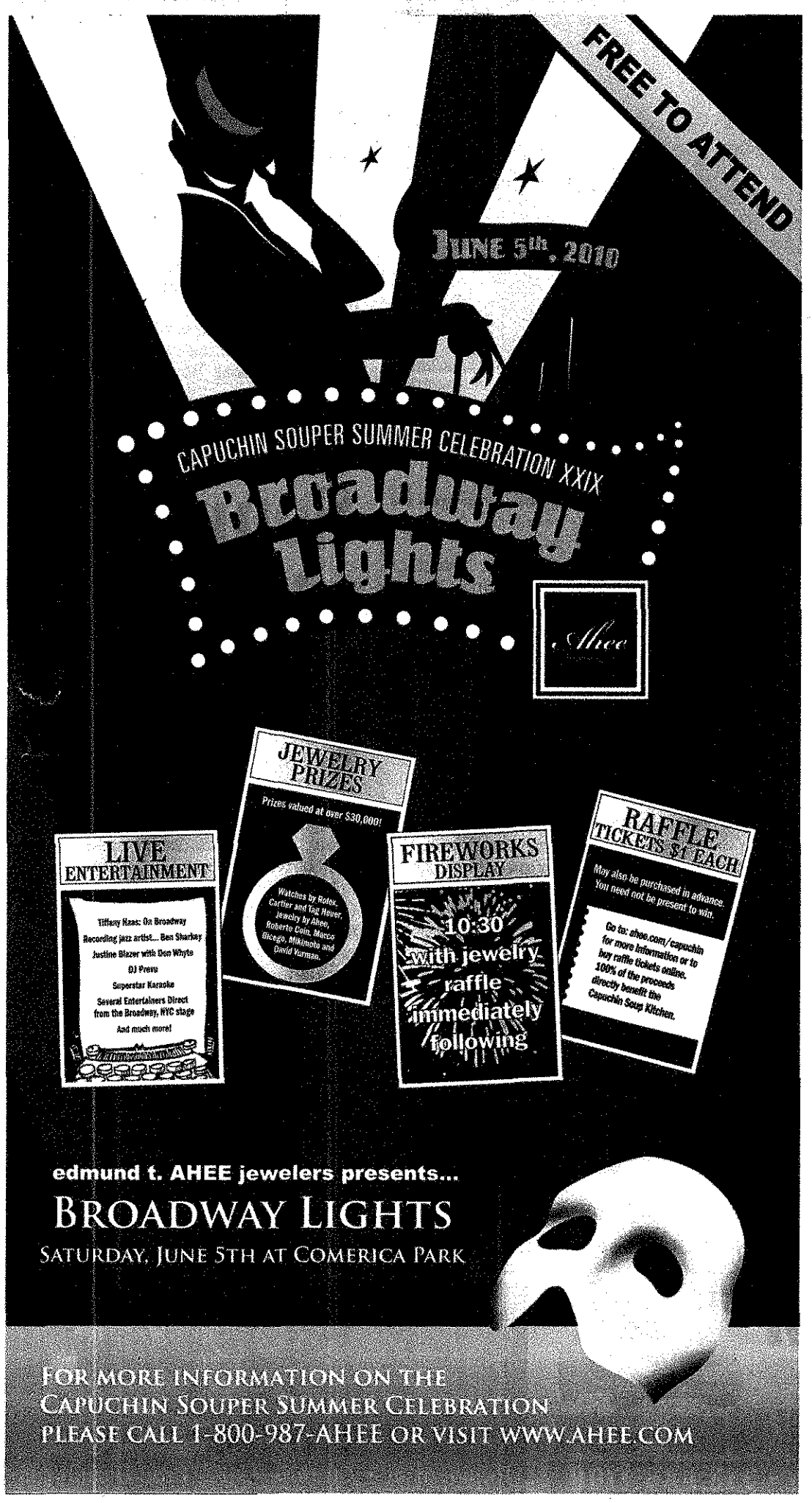
The crowd was enjoying the festivities when the first of two seaplanes flew along the water's edge and landed. One of the pilots anchored the plane and sat on the nose of it until a boat from the GPC junior sail club came to pick him up. Marty Tibbitts of Grosse Pointe Park pilots the yellow plane. John Rimanelli flies the blue and white plane.



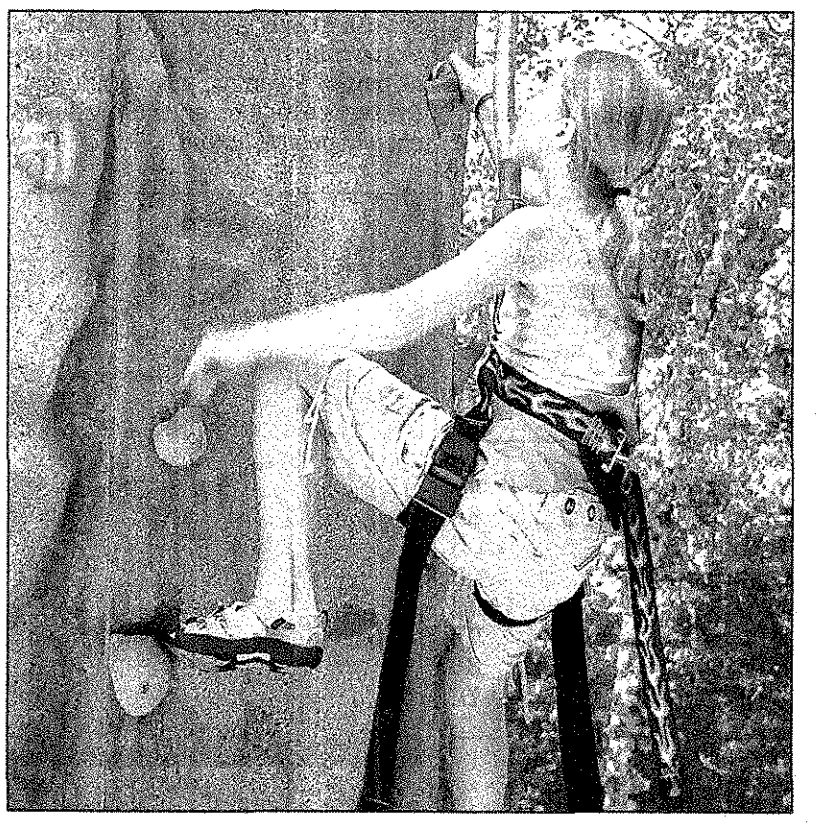
Katherine Krick, 6, of Grosse Pointe Farms, makes a vehicle out of a gift box at the Arts and Scraps table. Krick made the driver out of pink pipe cleaners. The passenger is a black Styrofoam bunny.



Marine Master Sgt. Morse helps 9-year-old Noah Dash of West Bloomfield secure his helmet so he could better experience being a driver of the tank. Morse, stationed at The Detroit Arsenal, is eighth cousin of Samuel Morse who invented the Morse code.



The sky's the limit for Brooke White of the City of Grosse Pointe. White attended the celebration with Girl Scout Troop 44011. Members distributed flags.



Jack Glover, Leah Glover and Shannon Lynch, all of Grosse Pointe Park, touch a 6-foot, 3-year-old anaconda.

Teamwork shows again in 3-alarm call

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Public safety officers from three Grosse Pointes reunited Thursday, May 20, to fight their second three-alarm fire in two weeks.

They beat an attic fire that threatened a house shortly after noon in the 100 block of Stephens.

"I think our fire department and police department were wonderful," said homeowner Katharine Jones.

Preliminary indications are a plumber ignited insulation while soldering pipes in a rear, second-story bathroom, according to Dan Jensen, Farms public safety director.

"The back corner is burned up pretty good," said Farms Lt. Jack Patterson, incident commander. "Water damage is pretty much contained to that part of the house. Everything else is salvageable."

The fire, reported at 12:03 p.m., was declared extinguished at 12:34 p.m.

Thereafter, officers began shedding 75-pound protective suits, air tanks and face masks. They took long drinks of bottled water on an 82-degree day.

They were gathering gear and rolling up hoses when Jones stood barefoot on the sidewalk listening to Patterson's advice about what comes next.

"Either your insurance company will call a clean-up company or, if you prefer, I can get somebody here right away," Patterson told Jones.

"Sure. Fine," Jones said.

Jensen reminded Jones he went to Grosse Pointe South High School with her son, Ben.

"It's like old home week," Jones said. "One of the fire guys, John Kretzschmar (a Park lieutenant), went to school with one of my daughters."

Farms Councilman Terry Davis, head of the finance committee, arrived before the fire was out.

"I like to come out and give the guys moral support," Davis said.

He also wanted to observe multiple departments working in unison.

"My god, it works well," he said, watching from the driveway.

To deal with declining municipal revenues and increasing costs, officials throughout the Pointes are considering ways to streamline operations and share expenses.

A SEMCOG proposal would consolidate the five Pointe public safety departments and reduce officers and fire fighting equipment.

"The smaller communities may want to contract with the bigger communities to save administrative and overhead costs," Davis said. "The consolidation we're looking for is of equipment, but we have no plans to consolidate the five Grosse Pointes."

"I always liked Councilman Davis," Patterson said.

"People move into this community for the parks, safety and schools," said Farms Lt. Andrew Rogers. "If you start monkeying around with those, you'll see people leaving.

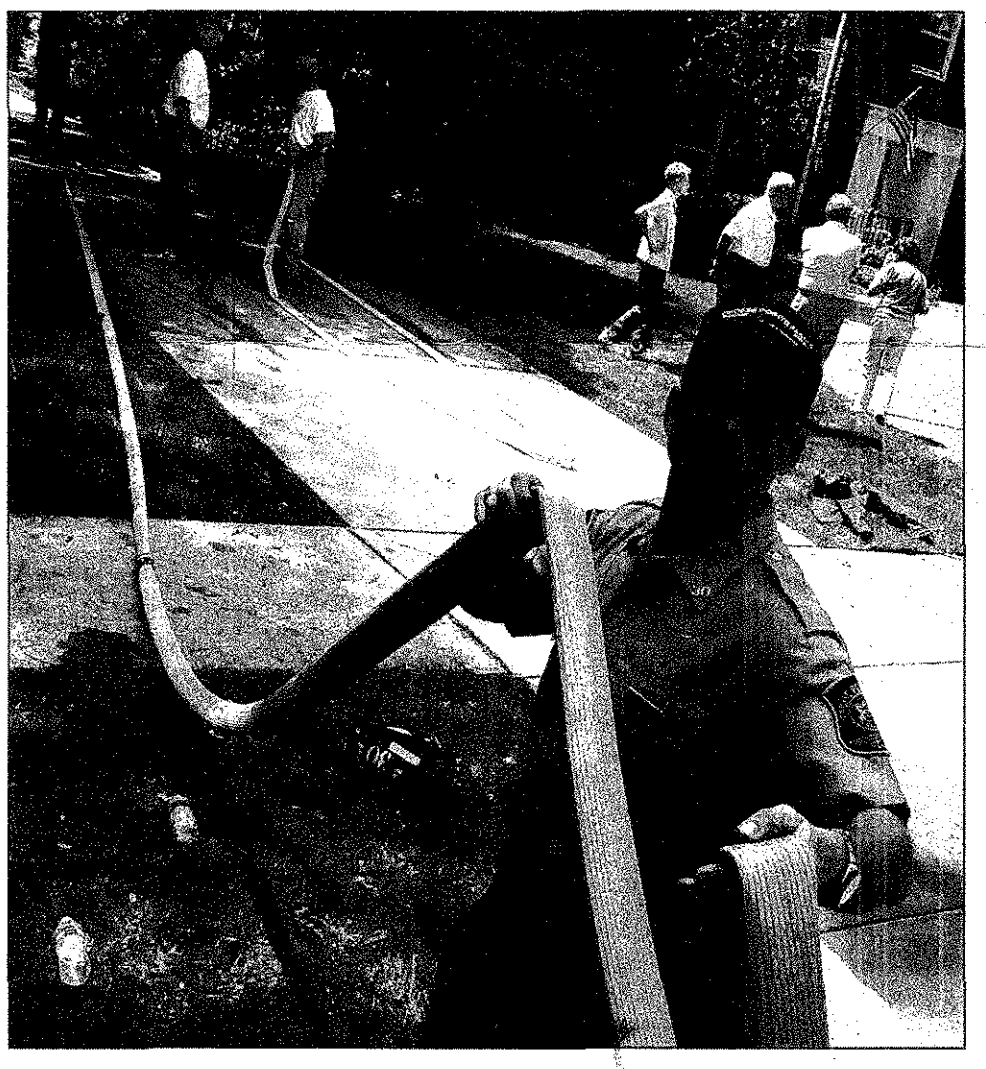
"We border Detroit, one of the most dangerous cities in America. It's not a fluke that we don't have the crime rate Detroit does. We're keeping crime in check with manpower and keeping visible on the road."

PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

"Our heroes," said Karen Shields, a Farms resident, as City of Grosse Pointe officers, from left, Edward Pelyak, William Craft, Ronald Sandzik and Michael Seidel, walk back to the doused fire scene after shedding some of their gear.

Incident commander Farms Lt. Jack Patterson makes himself heard to Farms Officer Traci Johnson, wearing layers of protective gear.

Farms Deputy Director John Hutchins, in red, as Park Officer Erik Davis climbs to the roof.



Above, officers climb to the roof. At right, Farms public safety reservist Charlie Krasner feeds hose onto a fire truck with help from, left rear, reservists Peter Swenson, Don Oliver and Detective Mike McCarthy, liaison to the reserve unit.

The rundown

Patterson was the first of more that 20 officers, department directors and volunteer reservists to arrive at the fire.

"It came in as a really cryptic phone call," he said. "We had a house with smoke coming out of the bathroom wall. There was a workman on scene. We had no other information."

Patterson pulled up in a squad car.

"There was so much white smoke you couldn't see that there was a white van parked in the back of the driveway," he said. "I went to the back of the house. It looked like the fire had extended into the attic."

He called second and third alarms.

Officers from the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Park responded in squad cars and pumper trucks.

See TEAMWORK, page 11A

War Memorial order of service

The order of service for Memorial Day ceremonies, 10 a.m. Monday, May 31, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

◆ Prelude
Joe Armijo, Dave Pas

◆ Advancing and Placing of Colors
1st Battalion 24 Marines
Grosse Pointe American Legion Post 303
Knights of Columbus Fourth Degree Assembly 1795
Boy Scout Troop 86
Boy Scout Troop 96
Brownie Troop 70564
Jr. Girl Scout Troop 44011
Daughters of the American Revolution
Grosse Pointe War Memorial Veterans Club

◆ "Star Spangled Banner"
Wayne G. Wegner

◆ Pledge of Allegiance
Led by Brownie Troop 70564
Children are encouraged to join the scouts on the terrace

◆ "God Bless America"
The Forum Shoppers

◆ Invocation
The Rev. Peter Henry, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

◆ Welcome
Mark R. Weber
President, Grosse Pointe War Memorial

◆ Introduction
Mark. R. Weber
President, Grosse Pointe War Memorial

◆ Address
Major General Kurt Stein

"America the Beautiful"
Joe Armijo

◆ Presentation of Gold Star Honor Roll
The Honorable James C. Farquhar, Mayor,
City of Grosse Pointe Farms

◆ Readers
World War II: Don Joseph DeSeranno and Glenn Brown
Korea: Susan Davies
Vietnam: John B. Maliszewski
Afghanistan/Iraq: John B. Maliszewski
Meritorious Service: John B. Maliszewski

◆ Tolling of the Bell: Anthony Gennaro, Troop 86

◆ "Johnny Comes Marching/Ashoken Farewell"
Joe Armijo, Dave Pas

◆ Placing of the Wreaths
Boy Scout Troop 86
Boy Scout Troop 96
Jr. Girl Scout Troop 44011

◆ Benediction
The Rev. Peter Henry
Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

◆ Volley (Rifle salute)
V.F.W. Bruce Post 1146 Ritual Firing Team

◆ Taps
Dave Pas, Harrison Krasner

◆ Retiring of Colors
1st Battalion 24 Marines

◆ "Amazing Grace"
Mary Beth Nicholson, Bagpiper

◆ Flyover
Michigan/Selfridge Air National Guard (mission permitting

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (313) 881-7511 or visit warmemorial.org.

Memorial program

At 10 a.m. Monday, May 31, Memorial Day services at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial honor and remember those who died in our nation's military service.

The service's program is:

◆ Color guard
1st Battalion 24 Marines
Grosse Pointe American Legion Post 303
Ray Droste, Commander; Gerald Palmquist, Adjutant; James Jones, Sr. Vice Commander; Theodor Schober, III; Vice Commander, Victor Holm; Finance Officer, Robert Standfest, Chaplain; Dr. Anthony Noto, Service Officer and Donald Pettiford, Sgt. At Arms.

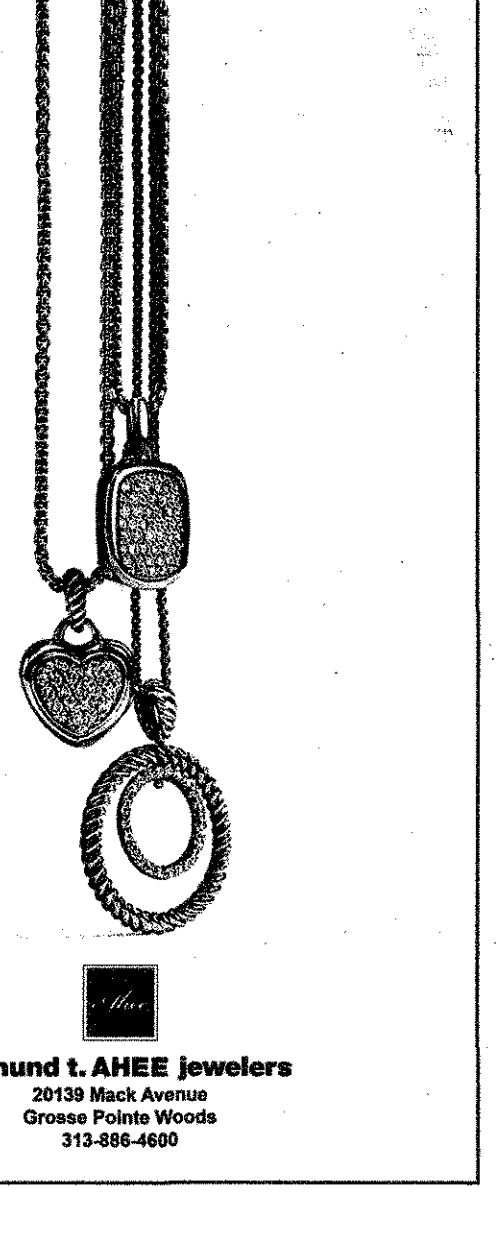
◆ V.F.W. Bruce Post 1146 Ritual Firing Team
Dominic Centorbi, Commander, Tom Cornfield, Vice Commander, Tim Litz, Sergeant, Ed Beard, Ray Dreasden, John Flum, Sean Flum, Tom Keenan, Morley Kwaschnefski, Phil Martin, Jerry Nodolski, Charlie Pegelo, Tara Perez, Jim Scott, Marlene Stahl, Glenda Southerland

◆ Knights of Columbus Fourth Degree
Reverend Paul M. Onderbeke - Assembly #1795

◆ Boy Scout Troop 86

See MEMORIAL, page 7A

DAVID YURMAN



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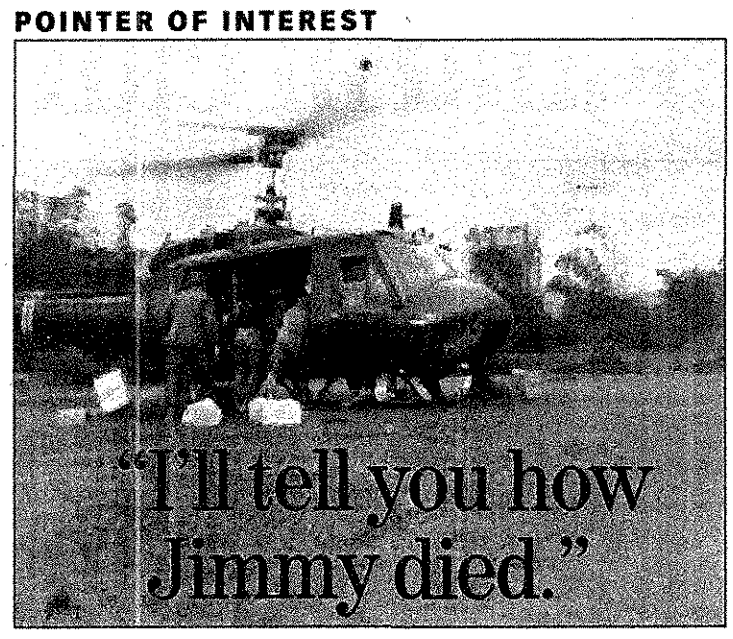


"I'll tell you how Jimmy died."

One death too many

By Ann L. Fouty, features editor

Forty years after the death of one man in his platoon, Allen K. Roberts Jr. said he thinks about the young man from Tennessee every day. Though Roberts only lost one man during his 10 1/2 months as lieutenant for the U.S. Army's Americal Division of the 21st Infantry, it was one too many, the Grosse Pointe Farms resident said.

"They say you either die when you first get there or just before you leave," he began. James Harry Markland, or Jimmy, had been in Vietnam two weeks.

"The Bridgade S3 officer gave the orders. I got out with the platoon on a beach. The Marines had been overrun and were forced to blow up their ordinance. It (the live ammunition) was four miles up and down the beach. We spent a week on the beach looking for artillery rounds — hand grenades, ammunition, grenade launchers," he said.

"We had a demolition man with C4 and after four days of doing that (blowing up ammunition) huge nets were brought out by a Chinook helicopter on the four miles to load the huge chunks of shrapnel. The enemy would take (the shrapnel) and put it by the trail.

"They (Viet Cong) would take 8-inch rounds (along with the shrapnel) and put them on the trail or in the hedge rows by the trail where they knew where we would go through."

Around noon Dec. 2, 1970, Roberts was told a helicopter would be there at 6 p.m. to evacuate the men. For the next six hours, the soldiers emptied the sand bags used as a temporary fortification and waited. By 6:30 p.m. radio communication indicated no helicopter could come in due to weather conditions.

"The enemy must have been monitoring the radio frequency. We set up a night defensive and came under crossfire for 15 seconds leaving PFC James Harry Markland killed."

Roberts sustained post traumatic stress disorder due to that incident.

"I have a boss," Roberts said. "He told me what to do. It was a survival factor. But survival was not just me but everybody so they could come home to become fathers and grandfathers. I was able to bring back 99 percent."

The loss of Markland, and other soldiers who died for their country, will be on Roberts' mind during Memorial Day services at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Monday, May 31.

"Memorial Day service means a time to remember the people that died and gave their life in Vietnam, World War II, all the wars, Iraq, Afghanistan," he said.

"Today's soldiers are all volunteers. They believe in the country so much," he said, his voice wavering.

Roberts said he still believes in his country though he witnessed resentment, riots, protests and anger rising across the United States between 1964 and 1968. Those were the years he attended Central Michigan University and enrolled in the army's reserve officer training corps, after graduating from Southfield High School.

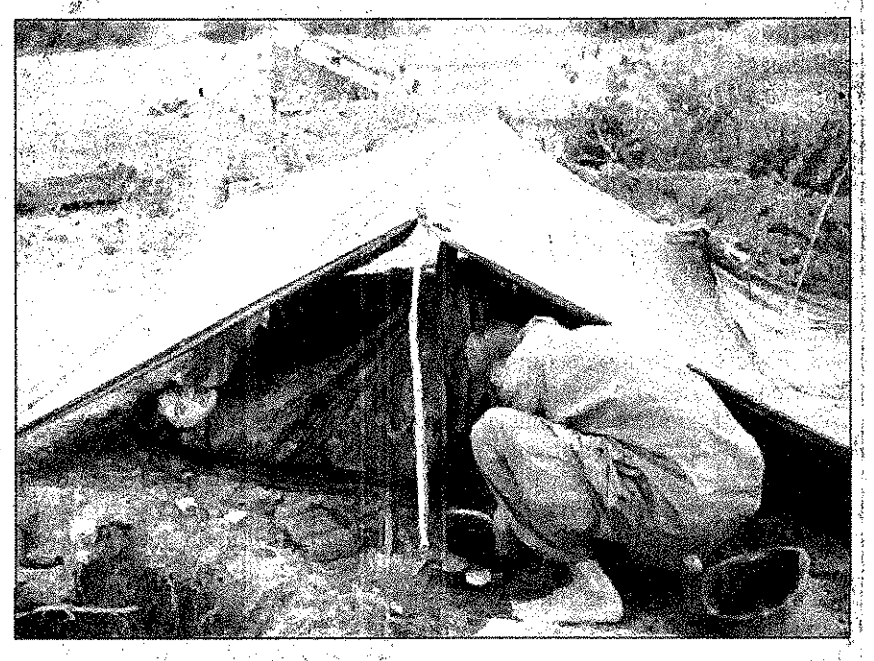
"Campus was OK in the fall of 1964. There were no signs of anti-war, no protests," he said. "The students wore starched shirts and were conservative when I started. In '68, the war started cooking up. At the end of my time in college the protesting was getting under way."

Then came the Tet Offensive in 1968.

"Vietnam was cooking and we were losing a lot of people," Roberts said.

After graduating from CMU and commissioned as second lieutenant in the infantry, Roberts went to Fort Benning, Ga.

"I wanted to get into transportation or the armor division. I filled out a dream sheet but they needed me in the infantry," he said.



After nine weeks of schooling, Roberts was transferred to Fort Lewis in Washington.

"I was a basic training instructor. Every eight weeks new trainees would come in. I did that for a year. Toward the end of the year, I got orders to go to Vietnam," he said.

The orders were followed by training in Panama's jungle school and a leave to say goodbye to his parents.

"My mom cried. My dad cried. It was the saddest, most depressing day of my life. Dad had a stroke while I was there," he said.

His father never-fully recovered, dying in 1991.

The plane flying to Vietnam was filled with men dressed just like Roberts, in uniforms of army green, and landed in Bien Hoa. The soldiers loaded into a bus with mesh over the windows awaiting assignments.

The need for the covered bus windows was to deter Viet Cong from throwing grenades through the open windows.

"It was scary from the minute I got there," he said.

Roberts' first assignment was fire base Landing Zone Debbie on Highway 1, the only highway in the country, running the length of the country along the coast where the rice paddies were located. He was there for six months with the mission of denying rice to the enemy.

"We flew into the village to protect the (Vietnamese) mercenaries. We saw their leader pistol whipping (villagers) to find out where the bad guys were. We didn't know who was a farmer by day and a killer at night.

"We marched and patrolled into villages, search and destroy, rice denial. North Vietnamese were coming from the mountains for rice."

His second assignment was LZ San Juan Hill, 25 miles into the central highlands.

"We lived in the worse conditions. The fire bases had bunkers. They were made of pallets and sand bags and under them were rats. We would sleep on the boards and hear the rats under the floor.

"We had WWII C rations. Cigarettes came with the meal, writing paper, shoe laces, toothbrush, toothpaste. Everybody smoked.

"You couldn't light a cigarette (at night) because you'd get a bullet between the eyes."

Roberts' entire 10 1/2 months in Vietnam was spent in the bush.

"We had no bed. No running water. We lived like animals. We came to a river, we could drink the river water and bathe. I went through five or six pair of boots. You needed to take care of your feet. If you didn't take off your boots, you would get jungle rot.

"Malaria was a big problem. We took an orange malaria pill every Monday and a smaller white pill every day," he said. "And there were leeches, snakes, including the bamboo viper which causes death in an hour, wild pigs and tigers. The latter two and birds continually tripped the wire booby traps around the platoon's temporary camp at night, waking the 30-man platoon with a start.

Roberts said each man wondered if the enemy was lobbing grenades as they grabbed their M16s and scrambled from their hooches — ponchos snapped together and propped up with sticks.

Rifles were never far from reach, as were knives and machetes.

"Everybody carried a machete. I would cut the trail next to the trail. I was tired of seeing guys walk on the trails and get their legs blown off," from scavenged shrapnel or scavenged live rounds. "I did my job and got out," he said.

Leaving Vietnam, Roberts came back to a country experiencing a recession. He and another lieutenant toured Europe for a while. He bought a new Corvette. Roberts turned his business degree into a few years as a credit manager for General Electric and Westinghouse. He worked a few years for J.L. Hudson's and Silver's office supply.

Roberts toured Yellowstone and Yosemite national parks, camping and sleeping on the ground because he couldn't get used to sleeping in a bed.

In 1979, he started a 30-year career with General Motors working at the parts division in Pontiac, working 10-hour days. Now he sails his Ericson 27-foot sailboat. This summer, Tiger, his tomcat, will be accompanying Roberts on Lake St. Clair.

Sailing has always been a passion. It counteracts the bad dreams and residual resentment.

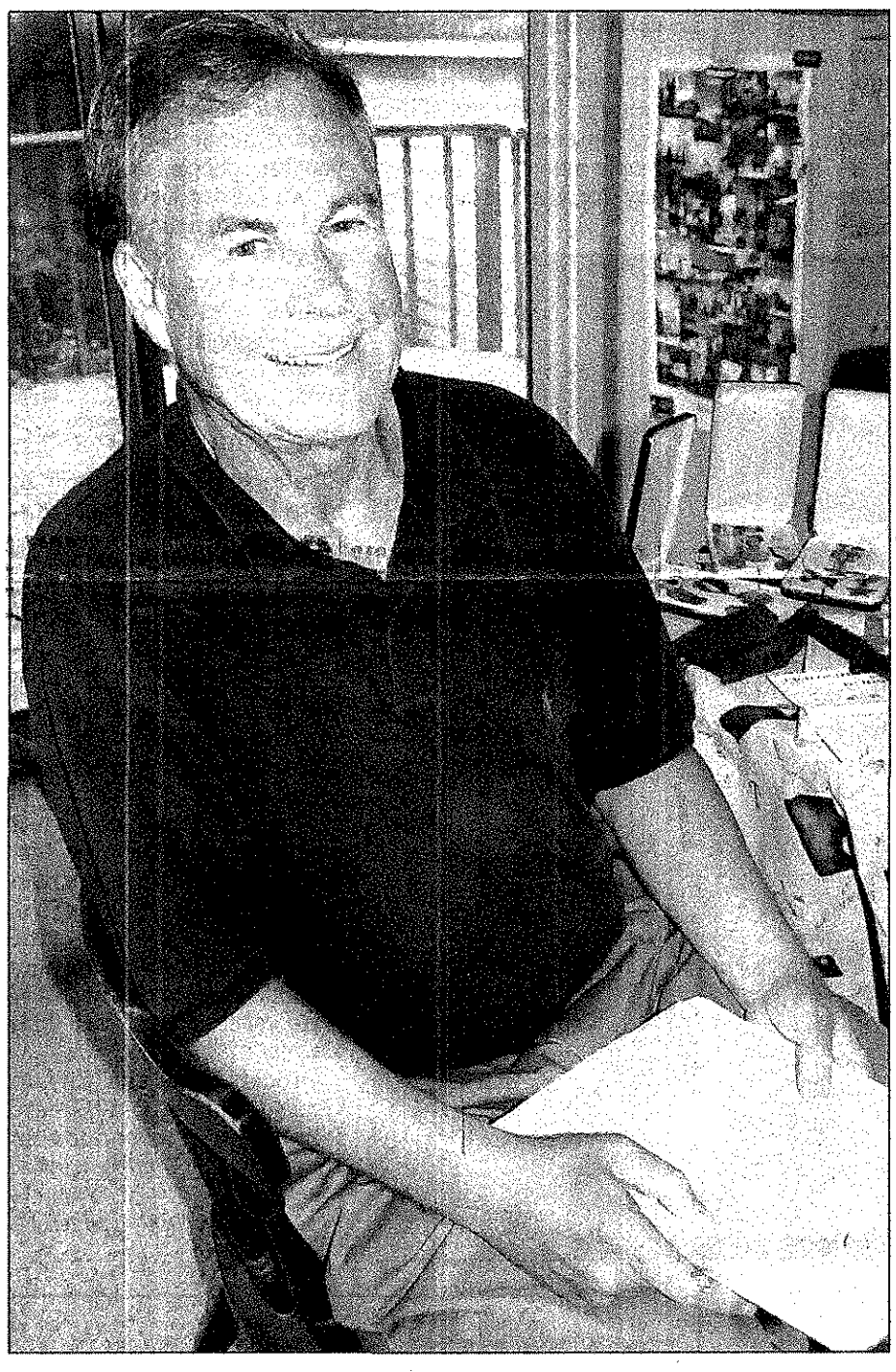
"My only resentment is those who went to Canada and came back when President Jimmy Carter offered amnesty.

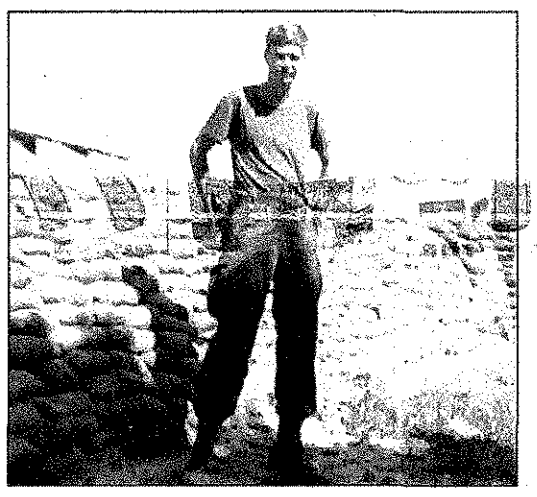
"James Markland gave his life for his country and the president, at the time said, 'It's OK. You can come back.'"

Roberts pauses.

He was thinking about those who fled to Canada to grow up and grow old.

Jimmy didn't.





PHOTOS COURTESY ALLEN ROBERTS JR.

Upper left: A helicopter brings in supplies to Allen Roberts Jr.'s platoon. On the ground are water containers.
Above: Roberts beside a sand bagged bunker in Vietnam in 1970.
Above right: Army soldiers snapped two ponchos together and secured them to the ground with sticks for shelter during the monsoons.

PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

Left: Roberts served in Vietnam for 10 1/2 months in 1970. On the table beside him are items issued, including a knife, patches from his division and a M16 bullet. The center medals are his Bronze Stars.

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VFM BBQ RIBS $7.99 LB.

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ITALIAN BREAD $1.99 PER PKG.

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LOFTHOUSE PATRIOTIC COOKIES $2.99 EA.

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FRESH STRAWBERRIES $1.99 LB.

NEW CROP! CALIFORNIA CHERRIES $3.99 LB.

FRESH ROMA TOMATOES 99¢ LB.

FRESH GREEN BEANS 99¢ LB.

FRESH VIDALIA ONIONS 99¢ LB.

BLUEBERRIES OR BLACKBERRIES 2/$5 PKGS.

MINI BABY-CUT CARROTS 1 LB. BAG 99¢

FRESH ROMAINE HEARTS 2/$5

MARZETTI SALAD DRESSINGS ALL TYPES 15 OZ. JAR $2.99

10" POT CALLA LILIES $14.99

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GRADE AA LARGE HAMILTON EGGS 77¢ DOZEN

PAUL NEWMAN'S LEMONADE OR ICED TEA $1.69 64 OZ. CARTON

COUNTRY FRESH DIP OR SOUR CREAM 99¢ 16 OZ. TUB

HAAGEN DAZS ICE CREAM OR BARS $2.29 14 OZ. CARTON OR 3 CT. BARS

FRESHLIKE VEGETABLES 99¢ EXCLUDES BLENDS, SELECTS & STIRFRY

NEW YORK TEXAS TOAST 2/$5 11.5 - 13.5 OZ. BOX

TYSON CHICKEN TENDERS NUGGETS OR PATTIES (EXCLUDES STRIPS) $4.99 25.5 - 29 OZ. BAG

HEINZ KETCHUP $1.77 40 OZ. BTL.

DARE BRETON CRACKERS 99¢ LONG BOX

A-1 STEAK SAUCE $2.99 10 OZ. BTL.

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KETTLE BRAND POTATO CHIPS $1.77 5 OZ. BAG

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HONEY BUNCHES OF OATS $1.99 13 - 18 OZ.

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NABISCO GRAHAMS $3.49

HERSHEY'S MILK CHOCOLATE $3.29 6 PACK

KRAFT JET-PUFFED MARSHMALLOWS 99¢ 10 - 10.5 OZ.

WISHBONE SALAD DRESSING $1.49 16 OZ. BOTTLE

WISK 2X LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT $4.77 50 OZ. BOTTLE

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1800 THE ULTIMATE MARGARITA MIX $18.99 750 ML. BTLS. (PLUS TAX)

COCA-COLA PRODUCTS REGULAR OR DIET 4/$5 2 LITER BTLS. (PLUS DEPOSIT)

VERNORS GINGER ALE REGULAR OR DIET 69¢ 2 LITER BTLS. (PLUS DEPOSIT)

ZING ZANG BLOODY MARY MIX $3.99 1 LITER BOTTLE (PLUS TAX)

ARIZONA TEAS OR HALF & HALF 2/$5 GALLON

FERRARELLE NATURALLY SPARKLING MINERAL WATER 2/$3 1 LITER GLASS BOTTLE

ATWATER BREWERY BEER $7.99 6 PACK BOTTLES (PLUS TAX & DEPOSIT)

CORONA IMPORTED BEER $12.99 12 PACK BOTTLES (PLUS TAX & DEPOSIT)

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WINE SPECTATOR 90 POINTS!

CHATEAU ST. MICHELLE CHARDONNAY 750 ML. $8.99

SAVE $5.00 SANTA MARGARITA PINOT GRIGIO 750 ML. $19.99

JOEL GOTT ZINFANDEL, CABERNET SAUVIGNON 750 ML. $15.99

CHARLES KRUG NAPA VALLEY SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ML. $13.99

KENDALL JACKSON MERITAGE, RIESLING, SAUVIGNON BLANC, SUMMATION (SUMMER WINE) 750 ML. $12.99

ESTANCIA CABERNET SAUVIGNON, PINOT NOIR, MERLOT 750 ML. $11.99

OYSTER BAY SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ML. $11.99

SAVE $4.00 MARKHAM SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ML. $10.99

JADOT BEAUJOLAIS VILLAGE 750 ML. $10.99

TOASTED HEAD 750 ML. $10.99

ALAMOS FROM ARGENTINA ALL TYPES 750 ML. $9.99

1.5 LITER SALE

SANTA EMA SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ML. $7.99

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REDWOOD CREEK ALL TYPES 1.5 LITER $10.99

C.K. MONDAVI ALL TYPES 1.5 LITER $9.99

CITRA MONTEPULCIANO ALL TYPES 1.5 LITER $9.99

NEW! PINOT NOIR TISDALE ALL TYPES 750 ML. $10

CHEESE

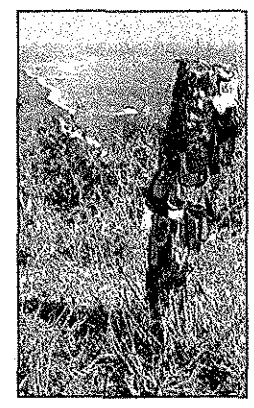
PADANO ORIGINAL PARMESAN $10.99 LB.

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.

To honor and remember



One hundred sixty-four Grosse Pointe residents have died in military service.

Their names will be read during Memorial Day services 10 a.m. Monday, May 31, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

"The most important part of the whole event is when we read every name and ring a bell," said Mark Weber, Memorial president.

All the names: the 126 from World War II, the 17 from the Korean War, the 18 from Vietnam, two from the Iraq War and one who died in service.

"People may not recognize these names because many of them are from World War II," Weber said. "But, many of their grandkids are out there. When you hear those names, it's somebody's brother, somebody's son, somebody's nephew. Think about your own family when you hear those names. It puts things in perspective."

Grosse Pointe War Dead:

World War II

Allard, Hubert S.
Allington, Courtenay D., Jr.
Arata, Joseph A.
Barlow, Cyril O.
Bayne, James E.
Beard, W. Pat
Bentas, Nicholas
Berendt, Louis F.
Boggess, Lawrence W.
Bolefahr, Wayne
Breitmeyer, Hazen
Bridge, Richard H.
Brooks, Frank W., III
Brown, Steven D.
Brown, McIntosh
Brydges, Harold R.
Brynaert, Leopold A.
Byrne, Neil W.
Caldwell, Francis E.
Carr, Nelson L.
Chambers, William L.
Chaney, Henry F., Jr.
Cochrane, Gordon S., Jr.
Cole, Harry S.
Collins, Clark
Conway, William T.
Darling, Robert
Delonnay, Ralph C.
Denby, Edwin, Jr.
Dewey, Kenneth M.
Downey, George L.
Drysdale, William
Evans, Cameron O.
Farley, John A.
Fink, George R., Jr.
Fisher, William A.
Fitch, Ferris H., Jr.
Fitzpatrick, David B.
Fluitt, Clifford L.
Foley, Joseph M.
Ford, Alfred B.
Gosselin, Edward J.
Gzowski, N. Glyn
Harris, Thomas F.
Heath, Delos P.
Hendricks, John C., Jr.
Holahan, Robert L.
Hoover, Gordon P.
Hunter, George T., Jr.
Hurley, Francis I.
Jacobs, Alfred L.
Johnson, Gordon E.
Kennedy, Robert C.
King, Marvin A.
Lamb, Thomas E.
Leon, Jack D.
Lewis, John S.
Livingston, Richard
Loughlin, David
Lucas, John P.
Malleis, William J.
Mance, Robert O.
Mancourt, Edward M.
Marsh, Benjamin R., Jr.
Martin, Benjamin R.
Mason, Ira A.
Mathews, Leslie G., Jr.
McKenna, Felix W., Jr.
McPherson, John, Jr.
Meehan, James J., Jr.
Mills, William J.
Morris, Elliott L.
Mueller, Charles F.
Mullins, John T.
Munroe, Stewart W., Jr.
Murphy, Edward H.
Naughton, James A.
Needham, Kenneth N.
Newnham, Phillip C.
Noe, George E.
O'Neil, Bernard J.
Osborn, Wendell G.
Parsons, Ben G., Jr.
Paschall, Louis C.
Pattison, Herbert
Phelps, George C., Jr.
Phillips, Albert J.
Phillips, James J.
Phillips, John F.
Pioch, Richard C.
Renaud, Joseph W.
Robertson, Peter
Rutherford, William E.
Sarvis, Conover, Jr.
Schott, Roy G.
Schunck, Rolland E.
Shaw, Bill
Sherba, Michael
Sieber, Floyd C.
Smith, Cecil G.
Snowday, John D.
Snyder, Robert M.
Stahl, Richard A.
Standley, William B.
Stewart, William T., III
Stone, William C.
Sullivan, Thomas P.
Taube, Alvin W.
Tessier, Roger F.
Tongue, Arthur E., Jr.
Trombley, Floyd J.
Trow, John F., Jr.
Van Dyke, Joseph S.
Ver Vaecke, Camille, Jr.
Vernier, Norman R.
Walling, Neil E.
Warner, Harry K., III
Webber, Joseph H.
Wellman, Rollins
Wickerham, George B.
Wiedyke, Alger R.
Wiedyke, Rex B.
Williams, George J.
Wismer, Warren O.
Yuill, Thomas
Zauner, Alger N.

Korean War

Bayless, John
Garman, Harry G., Jr.
Grifford, George
Paul, Grove
George, R., Jr.
Gullickson, Robert John
Hunter, Donald E.
Lindley, Alfred B.
Matuszewski, Marian J.
Naour, James Albert
Peleman, Rene
Poupard, Richard Charles
Stephen, James W.
Tansley, Henry L.
Townsend, Albert Misch
Treester, James L.
Wallace, Ralph P.

Vietnam

Alverez, Thomas
Cox, Thomas J.
Dion, Thomas J.
Hayes, Neil Burgess, Jr.
Kalember, Glen Allan
Kelly, Michael J.
Laurie, Robert L.
Martin, Jerry Lewis
Miculs, Janis
Murphy, Vincent F.
Myers, John M.
Olofson, Philip J.
Ruther, James T.
Shoaps, Kenneth
Synod, Michael
Toth, William C.
Young, James Bruce
Youngblood, Robert L.

Iraq War

McCloud, Joseph Trane
Neesley, Peter

Meritorious Service

Maddock, Frederick M. II

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (313) 881-7511 or visit warmemorial.org.

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2010 Mutt March

www.michiganhumane.org

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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.

Sunday
June 6
Edsel & Eleanor Ford House
1100 Lake Shore Road
Grosse Pointe Shores, MI 48236

Collecting donations is a click away!
Register, solicit donations, and form teams online at
www.michiganhumane.org/MUTTMARCH

Grosse Pointe News

Memorial Day ceremony at Woods' Circle of Honor

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

For more than 140 years, Americans have gathered on a day late in May to remember and to honor those who have served their country and made the ultimate sacrifice.

This year will be no exception and just as in recent years, this ceremony carries even more significance with thousands of American military personnel fighting and dying in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Before heading off to parks and picnics, hundreds of Grosse Pointers, young and old, will gather at one of the special observances that will mark this year's Memorial Day, Monday, May 31. Ceremonies will be held at the Circle of Honor, located at Mack and Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods, and lakeside at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

This will be the 28th year that the Woods' Historical Commission has organized a ceremony to honor those who have died in the service of their country.

The Circle of Honor was created by Albert Howe, a local dentist who lost a brother in World War II, and John Hamel, who was then director of the Woods' Historical Commission. It is a place where people can gather to remember those who have given so much. Memorial markers recognize the wars in which Americans have fought and there are flags from each of those wars.

The ceremony will begin at 10 a.m. with the raising of the flag. Bill Fierst will lead attendees in the singing of the Star Spangled Banner. An invocation will be delivered by Monsignor G. Michael Bugarin, pastor of St. Joan of Arc parish. The featured speaker will be Lt. j.g. Alan Baker of the United States Coast Guard. Marine Corps and Vietnam War veteran Mayor Robert Novitke will also speak. Local scout troops will present a wreath, honoring the lives of those who died for their country and Parcells Middle School choir members will sing. The Gentlemen of Swing, under the direction of Mel Stander, also will be featured. Ralph Miller will conclude the program with the playing of Taps.

In what has become a Memorial Day tradition, Woods' resident Mason Ferry will fire a signal cannon.

"Marking Memorial Day with ceremonies such as this will always serve to remind us of the sacrifices so many have made," said Mayor Robert Novitke. "We owe it to those who gave their lives to remember them, not just on Memorial Day, but every day. I think the phrase, 'Always remember, never forget,' says it best."

Last year's service drew more than 500 people, and, according to Historical Commission member Mary Kay Ferry, it is a special day for Grosse Pointe Woods residents.

"It is so inspiring to see so many families attend," she said. "Parents, children, babies, dogs, everyone turns out. It is so important for our children to know and remember those who gave their lives for their country.

"Everyone has their own special reason for attending, whether they had a loved one who served or if they served themselves. But they all come together, from babies to World War II veterans, and it is a very special day."

Veterans are urged to wear their uniforms, or at least a part, and are invited to gather after the ceremony for a group picture. In case of rain, the ceremony will be moved across Mack to the auditorium at Parcells Middle School.

MEMORIAL: Events set

Continued from page 3A

Trombly Elementary
◆ Boy Scout Troop 96
Grosse Pointe Memorial Church
◆ Brownie Troop 70564
Maire Elementary
◆ Jr. Girl Scout Troop 44011
Maire Elementary
◆ Daughters of the American Revolution
Louisa St. Clair Chapter
◆ Grosse Pointe War Memorial Veterans Club
◆ The Forum Shoppers
William J. Giovan, Euel W. Kinsey, David M. Montera and Marvin Skupski
◆ Joe Armijo, Dave Pas and Harrison Krasner
Piano, keyboard, vocals and trumpet
◆ Mary Beth Nicholson
Bagpiper
◆ With Special Appreciation
Major General Kurt Stein
American flags graciously donated by The Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (313) 881-7511 or visit warmemorial.org.

Fees take a hike in the City

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

An ordinance could be in the works to fine people for sounding false security alarms.

A false alarm fee would raise an estimated $5,000 per year, according to an idea being considered in revenue-minded City of Grosse Pointe.

Proposed fee increases for business licenses, which are now a minimum $25, would raise another $1,500.

"Neither will take effect until ordinances are developed and approved," said City Manager Peter Dame.

The proposals remain proposals, yet were among scores of fee increases approved this month to balance next fiscal year's $5.6 million budget.

Increases are effective with the July 1 start of the fiscal year.

"(They are) required to make sure the budget is balanced," Dame said.

Increases are as low as $1 for some building permits or a bag for the spring egg hunt, to $400 for figure skating lessons and hockey skills clinics.

Swimming lessons at Neff Park now cost $40, a $15 increase. Early morning lap swim, which had been free, now cost $40.

"Fee increases are heavily tilted toward recreation services," Dame said.

"There's also some general building permit increases and certificate of occupancy increases."

On the other hand, parking rates remain unchanged.

A household survey earlier this year indicated City residents supported higher fees for licenses and permits. The same for recreation programs, some of which respondents said should also be scaled back to save costs.

Of 23 percent of households responding to the survey, 69 percent agreed or somewhat agreed to fee increases. Only 9 percent were opposed.

"(Increases) are highly focused on specialized services from which the community at large does not necessarily benefit, but if they take advantage of it, they should pay for using those services," Dame said, echoing the survey and recommendations from a citizens advisory group formed to suggest cost savings.

Fee changes include but are not limited to:

Recreation

◆ aquatic aerobics, $40, a $10 increase,
◆ diving lessons, $35, up from $30,
◆ synchronized swim team, $30, a $10 increase
◆ Norbs swim team, per household: one swimmer, $60; two swimmers, $90; three, $110; four $120, all $20 more than last year;
◆ babysitter certification, $55, a $15 increase,
◆ tennis lessons, all levels, $40, up from $30 and
◆ kayak rental course, $20, up from $15.

Marina

◆ Daily guest slip for the inside marina, $25 and
◆ Daily guest slip for D-Dock, $10.
Both had been free.

Building

◆ Certificate of occupancy, single family: $100, a $16 increase.

Electrical

◆ Fire alarm plan review, $139, a $7 increase,
◆ control panel: $56, a $3 increase and
◆ stand-by emergency generator, $56, a $3 increase.

Mechanical

◆ Furnace installation, under 50,000 BTU, $17, a $1 increase and
◆ solar panels, $17, a $1 increase.

Plumbing

◆ water service, 3/4-inch, $300, a $66 increase,
◆ water meters, $315 to $660, up to a $108 increase,
◆ water shut off or turn on, $45, an $8 increase and
◆ lawn sprinklers, $12 each, a $1 increase.

Shores pool opens Friday

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Michele Eickhorst.

This is a season of firsts at Osius Park, the residents-only lakeside municipal park and marina in Grosse Pointe Shores.

New this year is park director Michele Eickhorst.

Also new is the park director job being reduced to part time.

In addition, Eickhorst will keep her job as aquatics and recreation coordinator at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park.

Her roles in both communities — 15 hours per week in the Shores, the rest in the Farms — test the practicality of sharing resources between the neighboring communities in an effort to save costs.

"I want to go to work, do my best and hopefully bring new ideas to the table," Eickhorst said of her job in the Shores. "I'd like to bring some money-saving ideas."

She's met with Shores park staff, including lifeguards during their annual recertification.

"I'm excited and waiting for everything to get going, both here and there, so I can find my spot," she said.

The season is under way at Osius Park.

Boats are moored in the harbor. Tennis courts are open. So is a new basketball court donated by the Shores Improvement Foundation.

The swimming pool opens Friday, May 28. Hours are limited through June 17: noon to 8 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekends.

Beginning June 18, pool hours expand to 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

Swimming and tennis lesson sign-up is June 7 for classes beginning June 21.

Registration is June 28 for the second session of swim and tennis lessons, starting July 12. Third-session tennis lessons start July 26.

The annual community Splash Party is 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 11.

The Sharks swim team kicks off its season 10 a.m. Saturday, June 19 with an away meet against the City of Grosse Pointe Norbs.

Thereafter, the Sharks season is:

◆ 5:30 p.m. June 23: at Grosse Pointe Park.
◆ 5:30 p.m. June 30: home against Grosse Pointe Farms.
◆ 5:30 p.m. July 7: at City of Grosse Pointe.
◆ 5:30 p.m. July 14: at Grosse Pointe Woods.
◆ 5:30 p.m. July 21: home against St. Clair Shores.
◆ 9 a.m. July 27: team prelims at Grosse Pointe Park.
◆ 5:30 p.m. July 28: season finals at Grosse Pointe Park.

Other Sharks-related events are:

◆ July 21: annual swim team camp out and outdoor movie.
◆ 7 a.m. July 22: annual swim team pancake breakfast.
◆ 6 p.m. July 29: swim team banquet at Barrister Gardens.

The Top Guard competition, hosted by the City of Grosse Pointe, is 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 4.

The pool closes for the season Labor Day, Sept. 6.

The marina closes Nov. 15.

Grosse Pointe News

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JOE WARNER: General Manager and Editor

GUEST OPINION By Susan B. McConnell

Remembering the sacrifices of our military

The HBO series, "The Pacific," aired recently and I sat down to watch with interest all 10 episodes that told the story of the U.S. Marines fighting the Japanese in the Pacific arena in World War II.

Watching the series was difficult because of the atrocities U.S. Marines had to bear and the thousands who were lost in battle. The series gave me a greater appreciation for my freedom as a citizen of the United States and caused me to wonder what direction our country would have taken if we had not fought against Japan to defend our country. What would our nation be like if we had not sought independence from Britain or fought the Civil War.

This Memorial Day, take time to thank those who have served, current military personnel and military family members.

War is not a desirable means to an end but it is sometimes necessary to preserve the freedoms we enjoy as a democratic republic. Freedom always comes with a price, the ultimate being the lives of men and women who honorably serve in our armed forces.

Throughout our nation's history, men and women have been willing to die to preserve the freedom we enjoy today. Their courageous and heroic acts are noted in history books, documentary films, autobiographies and movies. May we never forget that freedom cost the lives of our own and will continue to be costly because freedom is a coveted asset.

"The Pacific" featured war heroes such as Marine Gunnery Sgt. John Basilone, who was awarded the Medal of Honor for his bravery on Guadalcanal when he commanded two sections of machine guns against 3,000 Japanese soldiers for more than 48 hours before reinforcements arrived. He was also awarded the Navy Cross posthumously for heroic actions on Iwo Jima, where he died.

The Medal of Honor has been awarded to 3,448 brave military personnel who have died in the line of duty. This number represents less than 1 percent of the soldiers, marines, airmen and sailors who have sacrificed their lives for our freedom.

According to Wikipedia, 1,315,351 fatalities have been recorded for all the wars and conflicts in which the United States has fought. Over our 234 year history as a nation, this represents an elite group of honorable citizens to whom I owe my appreciation.

Most recently, the United States has sacrificed 1,082 soldiers and marines in Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan, according to Icasualties.org, posted May 24. Every life given in the pursuit of defending our liberties deserves tribute from those who live to enjoy it.

President Barack Obama, while recently speaking to graduates of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, said "Time and again, Americans have risen to meet and to shape moments of change. This is one of those moments — an era of economic transformation and individual empowerment, of ancient hatreds1 and new dangers, of emerging powers and new global challenges. And we're going to need all of you to help meet these challenges.

"You've answered the call. You, and all who wear America's uniform, remain the cornerstone of our national defense, the anchor of global security. And through a period when too many of our institutions have acted irresponsibly, the American military has set a standard of service and sacrifice that is as great as any in this nation's history."

Americans should never forget the sacrifices made by brave men and women who served honorably and died while serving in war.

This Memorial Day, take time to thank those who have served, current military personnel and military family members. Honor the American flag and pray for our nation's political leaders and troops serving to defend our freedom. Pledge to uphold the freedoms granted in our Constitution.

May the sacrifice of our military always be remembered with honor and appreciation from a grateful nation.

Susan B. McConnell is a book author who lives in Mobile, Ala.

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LETTERS

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

One sign doesn't fit all

To the Editor:

All signs point to the fact the recent controversy in Grosse Pointe Shores is far from over — see, "One sign per lot in Shores," by Brad Lindberg, April 29 Grosse Pointe News.

If the Shores truly believes its "one sign per yard" rule is the answer, the Shores budget needs a much larger line item for "legal fees."

Since the Shores is not the first community to try this approach, there are court rulings aplenty — and they don't speak well for an ordinance that each yard contains only one point of view.

This Aug. 3 and Nov. 2 are major election dates in the Grosse Pointes and all of Michigan. Is the Shores really going to try and enforce the "one sign" rule?

What if a homeowner supports Virgil Bernero for governor, Bettie C. Scott for state senator, Tim Bledsoe for state representative, Mark Slavens for Wayne County Circuit Court and Mike Bishop for attorney general? There will be no one sign with all of them on it.

Our household has two adults. Must my wife and I agree on the single most important candidate or issue for our one sign? In some past elections, we have each literally put up signs for opposing candidates.

And what about the fact the sign is two-sided. Does the Shores allow one side to say "Bettie C. Scott for State Senator" and the other side to be "Tim Bledsoe for State Rep"?

On the Nov. 2 ballot, Michigan voters will be asked to decide whether we should get a new state constitution. Will the Shores make an exception in this case and allow a "Yes on Constitutional Convention, Proposal 1" sign next to a "Bettie C. Scott for State Senator" sign?

Regulating political speech is as slippery as the Canadian goose droppings on the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's docks. How could the Shores actually go to court against a two-signed family taking a stand on officials' recall either way without the appearance of taking sides?

Would it be legal in the Shores to say "Merry Christmas" twice — on a front lawn and a side lawn? Have the Grosse Pointe Realtors wondered whether a homeowner supporting a candidate has to take down the "For Sale" sign during the election season?

The Shores can spend a boatful of money fighting the First Amendment — and both lose and look ridiculous at the same time.

I'm hoping the first Shores resident taken to court this coming election season has signs that say, "This is not a sign" and "Support Grosse Pointe Law Enforcement." I'll be in that courtroom to watch that comedy!

W. EDWARD WENDOVER
Grosse Pointe Shores

Thanks community

To the Editor:

Last June, our Chevrolet dealership in Livonia received a letter stating it was slated to be closed in October 2010.

Last week, we received word 55-year-old Tennyson Chevrolet would be reinstated. This is a miracle — one that involved hard work from a lot of people.

Our friends, neighbors and even people we had never met wrote letters on our behalf, made phone calls and said prayers — over and over. It worked.

To everyone who sent an e-mail, lit a candle or dialed a senator — there are no words to describe our gratitude. It is overwhelming.

We are so lucky to be part of this wonderful community.

KIT AND EMILY TENNYSON
Grosse Pointe Farms

GUEST OPINION By Michael D. LaFaive

Michigan's gift to Texas? People

The Lone Star State has become one of America's premier "destination" states, while Michigan has become the country's classic "departure" state.

The Mackinac Center for Public Policy's own migration study — authored by adjunct scholar Michael Hicks — found nationwide, people are moving to states with lower taxes, more flexible labor climates and more days of sunshine.

Since 2000, Michigan lost 540,750 residents to interstate migration — though the state's overall population rose slightly due to other factors.

In contrast, Texas added 848,702 residents through interstate migration. The meaning of these numbers cannot be overemphasized: There is perhaps no better single measurement of an area's quality of life than migration.

The Lone Star State has become one of America's premier "destination" states, while Michigan has become the country's classic "departure" state. If Michigan once again raises its taxes, as Gov. Jennifer Granholm proposes, it will only continue to feed Texas' success.

A key factor driving these migration patterns is economic liberty, as several studies have found in recent years. The Pacific Research Institute in California created an index that contains 143 different variables designed to measure economic freedom. The institute's most recent report (2008) ranks Michigan the 43rd economically freest state and Texas the 31st. The study's authors conducted a statistical analysis of state-to-state migration and showed that this migration is correlated with their index of economic freedom.

The American Legislative Exchange Council in Washington, D.C., has published a "Competitiveness Index" for each state based on 15 policy variables, such as income and corporate taxes, tax progressivity and right-to-work protections. Based on these metrics, the authors created economic outlook and economic performance rankings. In the 2009 version, Michigan's outlook ranked 34th, and Texas' ranked 10th. Texas' economic performance took the No. 1 position, and Michigan's came in dead last. This, too, supports the link between economic freedom and migration.

People move to Texas from all over. When we shift the focus to specific pairs of states, Florida remains the top migration choice for outbound Michigan residents. According to Internal Revenue Service data, a net total of approximately 68,000 Michiganders moved to the Sunshine State between 2000 and the end of 2008. Texas ranks second for outbound Wolverines. From 2007 to 2008, 12,748 of our fellow residents moved there, while 5,272 Texans came to Michigan, for a net outflow to the Lone Star State of 7,746.

The IRS data can actually be broken down by county. The gross outflow from Michigan's three biggest counties to Texas appears to have increased dramatically. For example, the number of people moving from Macomb County to Texas increased from approximately 200 between 2003 and 2004 to 748 between 2007 and 2008, a 274 percent difference. Their most frequent destination was the Dallas/Fort Worth area. For people from Oakland and Wayne Counties, the Texas county of Harris, which includes Houston, was the most popular.

Does other research back up the theory economic opportunity is why so many people vote with their feet? Over the past decade, migration economists have narrowed their research to a number of key determinants, among them taxes, welfare, weather, unemployment rates and labor markets, including wages.

Several scholarly studies have shown empirical links between these variables and American migration patterns. The Mackinac Center's own migration study — authored by adjunct scholar Michael Hicks — found that nationwide, people are moving to states with lower taxes, more flexible labor climates and more days of sunshine.

Specifically, Hicks discovered for every 10 percent increase in personal taxes, Michigan loses 4,900 people every year thereafter. So, the 11.5 percent personal income tax increase the Legislature imposed in 2007 has already driven more than 10,000 people out of Michigan.

By contrast, Texas has no income tax. This would be a distinct advantage even if its overall tax burden was higher than Michigan's, but in fact it is lower. The Tax Foundation, based in Washington, D.C., reports in 2008, Texas' state and local tax burden ranked 43rd in the nation — one of the very lowest — while Michigan's was 27th.

Of course, taxes are just one variable. Michigan's hostile labor climate and regulatory regime are also adding to a lack of opportunity that's chasing people away. Still, this is the backdrop against which Michigan now faces a new round of demands for tax increases, including Gov. Granholm's call for a $900 million hike over three years. Such an increase could be good news for Texas, but bad news for Michigan.

Michael D. LaFaive is director of the Morey Fiscal Policy Initiative at the Mackinac Center for Public Policy.

I SAY By Joe Warner

Kilpatrick still doesn't get it

He's going to prison because he didn't learn his lesson in jail. He lied, he broke the law and then he messed with the system when he said he could only pay a few bucks back to the city each month.

As we watched the next chapter of Kwamegate unfold before our eyes Tuesday morning, I was amazed at how former Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick still seems to be in a fog about what's going on here.

He asked Circuit Judge David Groner to send him home so he could go back to work and pay the city the rest of the million he owes in restitution. He claimed he was a better person. He told the judge he's a great father and for the first time in his life, a great husband.

It came across as slightly more sincere than his prime-time apology with his wife by his side back when he was still mayor. There was a sense of entitlement still in his voice. He still reminds folks of the good he did for the city. He still sees the media as the enemy.

Kilpatrick said he was worried about his kids respecting him. Really? The text messages, cheating and lying under oath didn't dent the respect factor there a little?

Judge Groner, who didn't seem very interested in what Kilpatrick had to say, didn't bite. He gave Kilpatrick one and a half to five years in state prison. Kilpatrick looked shocked. His supporters gasped at the news.

My question is: Why was anyone surprised?

Kilpatrick is not going to prison because he cheated on his wife. He brought that up, but that's not the issue. If cheating was against the law and punishable by prison time, millions of men and women would overcrowd our prisons.

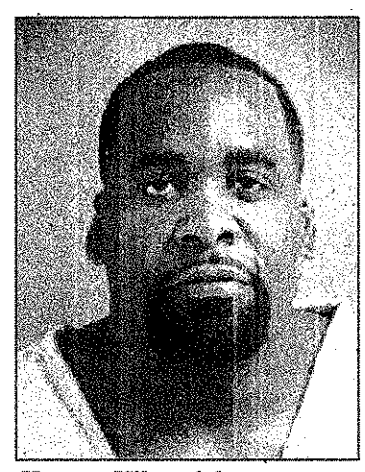
He's not going to prison because he didn't do any good for the city of Detroit. Many improvements came during his time here. And the few times I met him and saw him speak to various groups, he was quick to point out the positives, right up until the day he was forced to resign.

He's going to prison because he didn't learn his lesson in jail. He lied, he broke the law and then he messed with the system when he said he could only pay a few bucks back to the city each month. Meanwhile he lived in a million dollar house, drove luxury vehicles and funded elective surgeries for his wife. He lived like he did when he was mayor.

During court hearings, he claimed to not know where some money was, where it came from, or what his wife had or where it was.

Give me a break. I was once married. You know where every dime is hiding. Maybe not how it's spent, but you don't just stumble upon $300,000 in your account one day and say, "I don't know where that came from." It just doesn't happen.

Kilpatrick has a history of lying and there will be plenty more. This won't be the last time we see Kilpatrick before a judge. We still see other Detroit politicians and those with connections to politicians getting ready to serve time in prison. Google Sam Riddle. Google Monica Conyers. The list goes on and on.



Kwame Kilpatrick

Bad politicians have cost this region — not just the city of Detroit — millions and millions of dollars. My only hope is it can be cleaned up. Sending some of these crooked politicians to prison sends a message they aren't above the law.

Kilpatrick, who for some reason still seems confused, should know the law. He was a licensed attorney, an up-and-coming politician as a state legislator who helped write and pass laws and then he became the mayor of Detroit.

When he was mayor he knew everything. Now all the sudden, he knows nothing about the law? Enough already.

On Tuesday, Kilpatrick was processed at the Division 3 facility in Hamtramck and then sent off to the Michigan Department of Corrections facility in Jackson.

Detroit will again be the punch line of jokes, the headline of more negative news. This is just another chapter of a sad story. It further tarnishes the reputation of a city that struggles to find something positive every day.

No one should be happy with what happened on Tuesday.

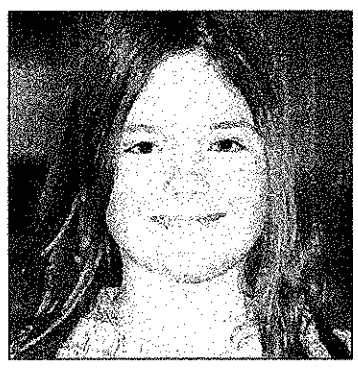
Kwame Kilpatrick temporarily lost his freedom and his job.

Detroit lost much more.

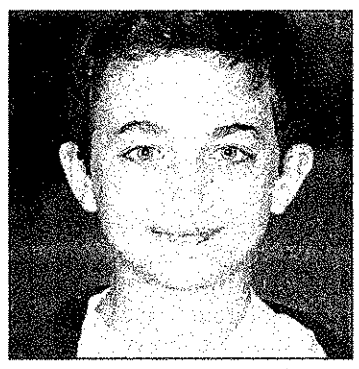
STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

If you could be any animal what would you be and why?

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



'A dove because they are majestic and peaceful.'
KIRSTIN BESSETTE
Grosse Pointe Woods



'A coyote because they are fast and good at finding food.'
JOHNNY GODOSHIAN
Grosse Pointe Woods

'A hawk because birds are my favorite species, hawks are fierce and it would be cool to be able to fly.'
GRIFFIN CLEMENTS
Grosse Pointe Farms

'A dog because they get lots of love and attention and can roam free in the house.'
CASEY SCOGGIN
Grosse Pointe Shores

'A monkey because they're smart and it would be fun to swing from trees.'
MADDY MARTINBIANCO
Grosse Pointe Woods

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

The Mackinac conference

We are only days away from the annual Mackinac Policy Conference, which occurs every year about this time held on idyllic Mackinac Island.

The conference is a four-day gathering of the so-called movers and shakers in Michigan who theoretically spend the time resolving issues that impact the citizens of the state. Mackinac Island is rather remote and thus us constituents would have a difficult time traveling to the island in the hopes of collaring one of our representatives about some issue that is perplexing us.

Media outlets in Michigan are already extolling the conference and drooling over the opportunity to mingle, schmooze and interact with corporate heads and leaders from government and education and health care. And of course there will be the usual give and take in the "Big Four" — Detroit Mayor Dave Bing, Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano, Macomb County Board of Commissioners Chairman Paul Gieleghem, Oakland County Executive Brook L. Patterson — question and answer session which no doubt will be carried live on some radio stations.

The Big Four this session will elicit laughs and great sound bites and little else. Former Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick used to participate in this event but he now spends most of his time in court having been convicted of perjury.

My question is: Has anyone ever gone back to review the promises, commitments and pie-in-the-sky statements made at previous conferences to determine if any ever reached fruition?

I suspect few have ever made it outside the aroma of fudge and horse manure on the island. Include the regional transportation discussion in the category of much talk and little accomplishments.

Having attended this conference in the past, it resembles more of an upscale fraternity/sorority party than an actual planning meeting. I have talked to some of the attendees who concur with this depiction but stated their lack of attendance sends the wrong message. Wrong message? Who could criticize someone for not wanting to spend days rollicking at a so-called policy conference on Mackinac Island with little chance of accomplishment? Certainly not me.

What is particularly disappointing is Detroit Regional Chamber President and CEO Dick Blouse and his talented team always assemble a notable group of presenters along with timely topics with a whole range of "take-aways" and yet few of the attendees feel compelled to incorporate any of the ideas and concepts into their own organization.

Attending a conference or workshop should mean the attendee returns with a list of deliverables, but my impression is many of the attendees consider this a vacation and nothing else.

I would hope the attendees upon returning to their workplace, especially those in the government sector, would provide a list of ideas and concepts gathered at the conference that could be implemented in their department and make that list public. Thus we would at least conclude that their attendance at the conference was meaningful.

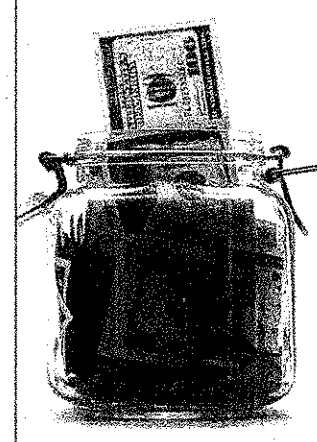
Now don't get me wrong. I think it is important the denizens of business, health care, education and government meet and interact, but does it have to take place just once a year where the emphasis is on gaudy golf pants, bicycle rides around the island and midnight cordials at the Cupola Bar inside the Grand Hotel?

And the cost of attending this conference is rather expensive and those who are government employees are spending our money. Wonder what would happen if this event were held in Lansing or Detroit or Midland or Coldwater. I think we all know the answer — attendance would be miniscule. And our government representatives would run the risk of having to interact and confront us, the unwashed. Oh, the gravity of the situation.

Maybe this year someone will take note of the commitments and promises and hold people's feet to the fire if there is no follow-up. How's this for a thought: anyone who makes a suggestion or a commitment and that commitment is not followed up and brought to fruition before the next conference has to schlep luggage for a day to the various island hotels for us commoners when we visit Mackinac. And I plan to stay at the farthest hotel from the boat docks.

So be prepared to have our local media recount the daily activities of this group of island marauders as some of our tax dollars are going to buy fudge and a buggy ride for some government bloke! Giddy-up!

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



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GUEST OPINION By Russ Harding

Double standard denial

The Department of Natural Resources and Environment recently announced the denial of the permit to install, applied for by Wolverine Power Supply, to build a new 600 megawatt coal-fired power plant near Rogers City.

DNRE claims to have based its decision on a finding by the Michigan Public Service Commission that the company failed to demonstrate the plant was needed to meet future supply needs.

Michigan residents should demand the same standard regarding the need for new power be applied to all new proposed power generation including wind power.

Of course that will not happen from Gov. Jennifer Granholm's administration, which is a cheerleader for alternative energy, even though it will raise the cost of energy bills for consumer and businesses in the state.

DNRE did not make the decision to deny the Wolverine permit based on the inability of the company to meet federal and state clean air requirements. The new coal fired power plant would undoubtedly be subject to stricter air quality standards and be cleaner than many existing power plants in the state that are decades old.

Apparently the Granholm administration has decided which sources are acceptable for generating power in the state regardless of what state and federal law allows.

When state leaders disregard the rule of law by picking winners and losers, they create a high-risk environment for future capital investment in Michigan. Their actions foretell a dim future for job creation in the state.

Perhaps the decision Michigan will not need additional power is a self fulfilling prophesy.

Russ Harding is director of the Mackinac Center For Public Policy's Property Rights Network.

PHOTO BY PETER BIRKNER

Small Favors

The sun was shining when Small Favors Gift Gallery co-owner Betsy Enders, left, Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke, co-owner Kasey Malley and Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Jenny Boettcher cut the ribbon in front of the store's new location, 20451 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Odd-even watering on tap

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The odds seem better than average that an odd-even household watering schedule will be suggested for residents of Grosse Pointe Shores.

A resolution in the works would promote lawn irrigation during less expensive off-peak times of 11 p.m. to 5 a.m.

"I see no reason to be heavy-handed," said Brian Vick, city manager.

Shifting water usage from peak to off-peak hours could yield the Shores 2.4 to 6 percent savings in water rates from the Detroit water department, according to the city's engineering consultants.

Detroit's rates for fiscal year 2010-2011 are $16.78 per 1,000 cubic feet of water, a 16.5 percent increase over the Shores current rate, according to Vick.

The Shores city council agreed to draft a resolution promoting off-peak usage. Also forthcoming is an ordinance amendment allowing greater regulation during emergency periods.

The measures are being based on similar actions in Auburn Hills, Farmington Hills, Novi and others, according to Vick.

Numerous factors are used to set a community's water rates.

Variables a customer can't influence include its distance and elevation from the provider.

Variables over which a city have some control are the amount of water used and the attendant strain such demand for water places on the provider's treatment plants, pumping stations and other infrastructure.

Shifting lawn irrigation to off-peak times lessens strain during peak times.

Further strain is reduced by dividing daily water use between odd and even-numbered houses according to odd and even-numbered days of the month.

"I would encourage you to go odd-even, not days of the week," said Jamie Burton, environmental engineering department manager of Hubbell, Roth & Clark, the Shores consulting engineers.

Action is needed by June 30, when new rates go into effect.

Subway on the sidewalk

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Round-table discussions will begin soon outside the Subway sandwich shop on Fisher.

Owner Edward Ahee has received permission to put three, 30-inch round tables outside the shop for sidewalk dining.

Each iron table will have two seats for a total seating capacity of six.

"We would also like to put an umbrella in each of the tables to help provide cover from the sun," Ahee petitioned council members.

"The plan meets the requirements for outdoor seating," said John Jackson, the city's planning consultant.

A minimum 9-foot-wide path between the curb and eating area will be preserved for pedestrians.

Approved hours of operation are 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday; 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday; and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday.

"The seating will only be used for patrons who are served within the building," Jackson said.

Approval for outdoor dining depended upon the owner keeping the area clean and free of litter and debris.

"Additional trash cans may be required," Jackson said. "Any required trash cans shall be compatible with the proposed outdoor furniture."

Furniture will remain outdoors overnight.

"Just like the other outdoor seating areas we have," Jackson said.

Four arrested in drug raid

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

Hours and hours of surveillance paid off for Grosse Pointe Park police, as they finally were able to close down a drug operation they were tracking for months.

According to police, a search warrant for a house in the 1200 block of Wayburn was executed at 9 p.m. Wednesday, May 19. The Special Response team entered the house and seized crack cocaine, cocaine, marijuana, packing material, drug paraphernalia and cash.

Taken into custody were Daniel Lee Provenzano, 34 of Grosse Pointe Park; Dwayne Weathington, Jr., 21, of Detroit; and Brittnee Alise McGill, 25, of Clinton Township. A 61-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms resident also was arrested, but his arraignment is not scheduled until June 9.

Provenzano is charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession of narcotics paraphernalia and with frequenting an illegal business. Weathington is being charged with possession of a controlled substance, less than 25 grams, and McGill is facing charges of frequenting an illegal business and possession of narcotics paraphernalia. Pretrial hearings for the three will be held Wednesday, June 2, in Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court.

The Grosse Pointe Farms resident is expected to be charged with frequenting an illegal business.

"We had been aware of complaints about this house for several months," said Lt. James Smith of the Park public safety department.

"But it had been difficult to determine a set pattern of operation. We're sure the neighbors are glad to have it shut down."

Assisting in the raid was Raleigh, the police dog from the City of Grosse Pointe.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

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AEW PROJECT NO. 0155-0090, 0160-0335, 0160-0335-1

RECEIPT OF BIDS
The City of Grosse Pointe, the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, and the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will receive sealed Bids until **1:00 pm local time, on Tuesday, June 8, 2010**, at the Office of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe, 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230 at which time and place all Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed to the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe, 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, 48230 and be clearly marked:

DESCRIPTION OF WORK
The major items of work and the approximate quantities are as follows:

Remove and Replace 8" Pavement	7,150 SY
Remove and Replace 8" Handicap Ramp	450 SF
Remove and Replace 4"Walk	900 SF
Remove and Replace 6" Walk/Drive	300 SY
4" Diameter Underdrain	1350 LF
Remove and Replace Structure Frames and Covers	35,145 LBS
Reconstruct Catch Basin	82 VF
Reconstruct Manhole or Gate Well	42 VF

along with related items of work as well as clean-up and restoration.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS
Specifications are on file and copies may be secured on or after **Tuesday, May 25, 2010 after 1:00pm**, at the offices of Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, Inc., 51301 Schoenherr Road, Shelby Township, Michigan 48315. A fee of Twenty Dollars ($20.00) will be required for each set of Specifications, and will not be refunded. An additional mailing fee of Fifteen Dollars ($15.00) to cover the cost of handling and postage will be charged to anyone wishing to receive the Specifications via United Parcel Services. Specifications are also on file for viewing purposes only at the offices of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe, 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230, at the offices of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236, and at the offices of the City Clerk, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, 795 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan 48236.

Please note that if the project specifications are obtained from any other source besides Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, Inc., no guarantee can be made as to the delivery of the documents or the receipt of addendums that may be issued.

BID SECURITY
A certified check, bank draft, or satisfactory bid bond, executed by the bidder and a surety company, payable to the City of Grosse Pointe, in an amount at least equal to five percent (5%) of the bid amount, shall be submitted with each bid.

WITHDRAWAL OF BIDS
No Bid may be withdrawn for the 2010 Concrete Pavement Repair Project for a period of sixty (60) calendar days after the receipt of Bids. This time frame may be adjusted through mutual agreement of the Owners and the Bidders.

AWARD OF THE CONTRACT
The City of Grosse Pointe, the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, and the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores each intend to award the Contract to the lowest responsible Bidder, however, it reserves the right to accept any Bid, to reject any or all Bids, or to waive any irregularities in any Bid in the best interest of the City. The successful Bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance, Maintenance and Guarantee, Labor and Material Bonds, and Insurance Certificates, all as outlined in the Contract Documents.

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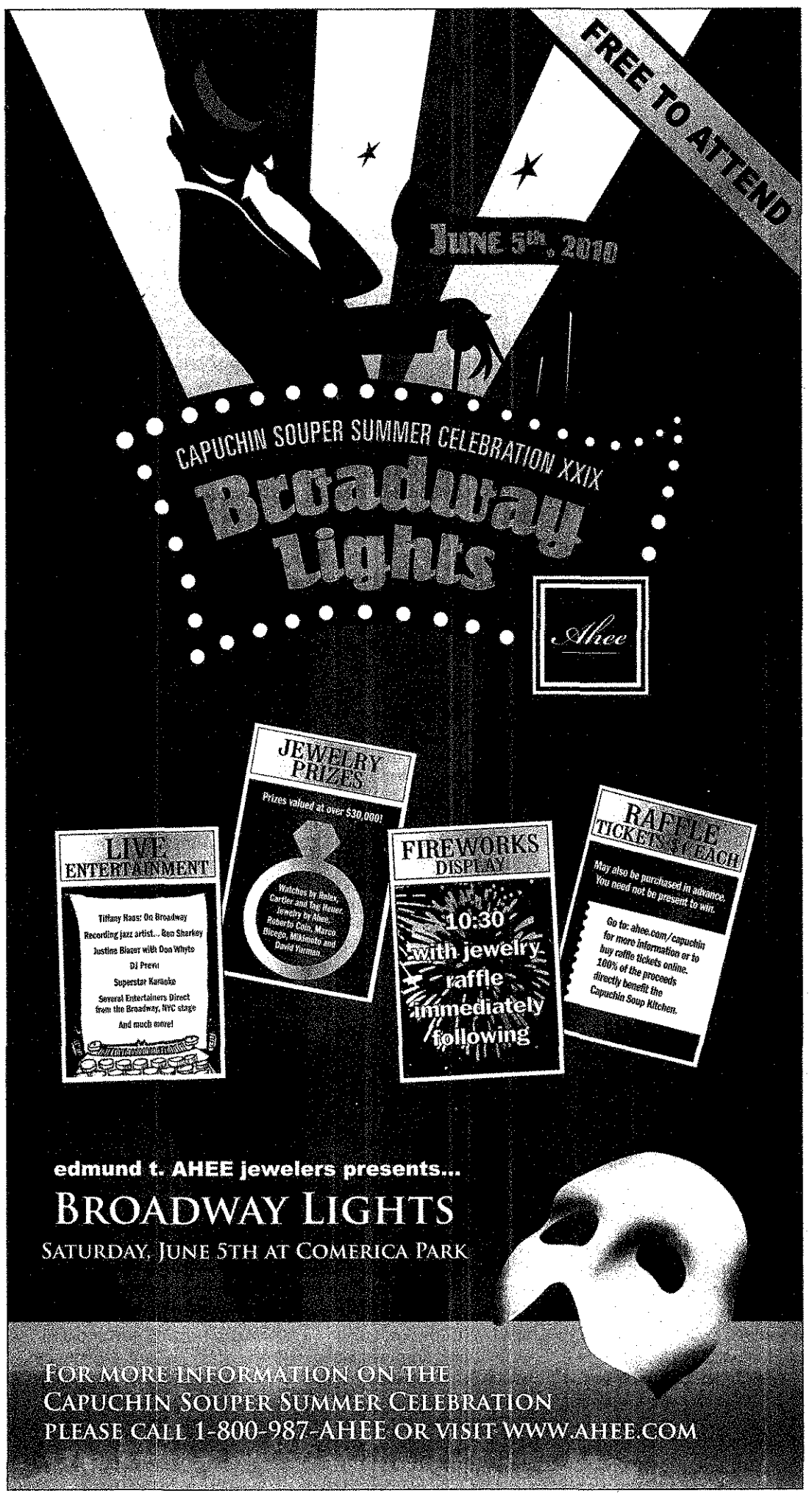
Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230

Lisa K. Hathaway, City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Woods
20025 Mack Plaza
Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236-2397

BRIAN VICK, City Clerk
Village of Grosse Pointe Shores
795 Lakeshore Drive
Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan 48236

G.P.N.: 5/27/2010



TEAMWORK:
Grosse Pointe public safety crews battle second big blaze in two weeks

Continued from page 3A

Patterson entered the house.

"The plumber was upstairs attempting to put out the fire with a fire extinguisher," he said. "I ran up to make sure he got out. He had injuries to his left arm. The smoke was so heavy, I was concerned that neither one of us would get out."

Farms residents Kate Hopper and Karen Shields were walking Shields' dog, Spike, on Kercheval in the Village when fire trucks sped toward the Farms.

"They came flying by, so we started walking back home," Shields said.

The two made it to Stephens in time to watch the tag end. Spike stood in the street drinking water leaking from hose connections.

"It's impressive to see the response," Hopper said. "We both got chills to see how many dedicated and capable and great people came to the rescue."

When the second alarm sounded, City Sgt. Michael Seidel, who was incident commander of the prior week's three-alarm fire caused by a power line falling onto five garages, was manning the dispatcher desk.

"We have the whole shift here, six officers," said Siegel, part of interior attack crew. "Heavy smoke. A lot of charring in the attic above the bathroom. It'd been burning for a while."

Park Sgt. Brent Merlington supported the interior crew.

"They were inside when I came in," Merlington said. "I just handed them tools. They were able to knock it down pretty quickly."

Kercheval and Stephens were closed to non-emergency vehicles.

"I had a real problem coming in from Grosse Pointe Boulevard due to landscapers parked everywhere, disregarding parking regulations," Patterson said.

Rogers, commander of the afternoon shift starting at 2:30 p.m., was jogging on Chalfonte near Brownell Middle School when he heard fire engine sirens.

"I ran home and called the station," he said. "I learned there was a fire. Let's go."

Rogers was part of a crew that used chain saws and axes to cut holes in the roof over the burn zone. Holes vent hot air and gasses.

"The second a hole's cut, you get a blast of hot air," Rogers said. "More heat than you'd think. That's why we take an extra 30 seconds to mask up."

As Jones' nextdoor neighbors watched from behind a line of closely-planted evergreen trees, officers worked on the roof, which sagged under their weight and support joists weakened by flames.

Farms Lt. Andrew Rogers, left, on roof with Farms Officer Stephen Puckett and Park Officer Erik Davis, with saw.

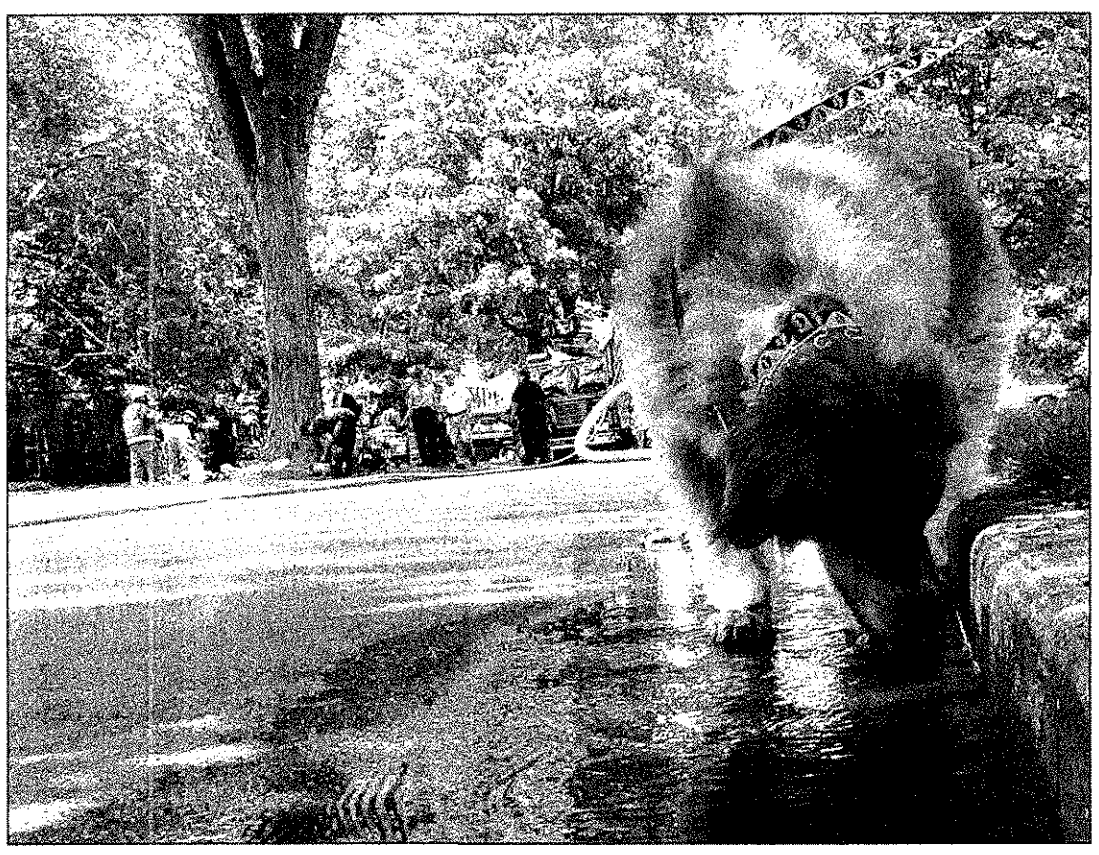
"We caught this one soon enough that it didn't get out of hand," said Farms Officer Steven Puckett, known to many of the community's youth for his safety talks at elementary and middle schools.

Foam applied by the interior crew squirted out of the roof holes.

"Foam absorbs into the wood more than water," Rogers said. "It lets us use less water. It seeps in quite a bit."

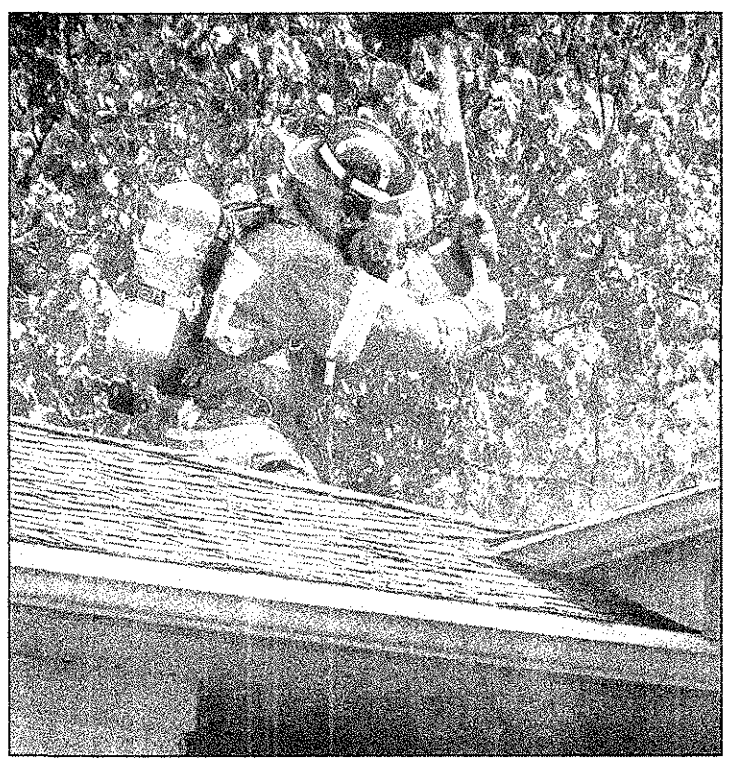
Peter Swenson, a member of the Farms citizen volunteer reserves, arrived with fellow reservists Don Oliver and Charlie Krasner.

"I took empty air tanks back to the station, filled them up and brought them back," said Swenson, also a participant in last month's drug sweep of Grosse Pointe South High School.



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

Spike, Karen Shields' 7-year-old chow-spaniel mix, drinks water leaking from fire hose connections.



Rogers cuts a hole in the roof to vent hot air and gases.

RECALL:
Recount will settle the score in the Shores

Continued from page 1A

Clerk (and manager) Brian Vick.

"Each recount is a different animal," said Cynthia Hawthorne, county elections director, who attended the meeting.

For board member Curtis Jacobson of Detroit, the Shores recount is nothing unusual.

"I've done a number of these," Jacobson said. "It's not going to change anything."

Cusenza supported the recall.

"It's no use going this far and leaving stones unturned," he said. "Trust, but verify."

MARINES:
Reflect on the reasons you have freedom

Continued from page 1A

with all the hassles, stresses and challenges of everyday life, managing our children's lives and on top of that, are coping with the unique stresses attributed to deployment.

Many parts of our country are not exposed to military lifestyle as active-duty bases are few and far between in most parts of the States, and take it from me, though most of us have family members or know of people who have service members in their families, unless you are part of the active duty life, it is almost impossible to relate to how we live and what we deal with on an everyday basis just as it is tough for military families to relate to the civilian life. It can feel isolating and lonely sometimes.

As the Readiness and Deployment Support trainer at MCAS Miramar in San Diego, I have the honor of working with the command to assist with deployment briefing needs and to work with the spouses to help them navigate through the challenges of sending our Marines off to war and living a productive life while they are gone.

I am filled with pride every time I enter a hangar, watch a Marine Corps boot camp graduation, or help to send another squadron off to another deployment.

Finally and most importantly, every so often, I have to climb up into an airplane on the flight line with one of our Base Commanding Officers and welcome home wounded Marines, medivac in from Afghanistan. These Marines, suffering wounds from combat, no matter what physical state they are in, hold themselves up high, with courage and honor.

No matter what your personal politics are, no matter your opinion of our involvement in war, please remember that there are millions of Americans, so many of them young, who have volunteered to defend our country's ideals of democracy and freedom for all, by joining the Armed Forces and putting their life on the line in order to keep our flag flying and promote freedom all over the globe.

If you question whether or not our military is indeed promoting these ideals as opposed to something else, let me be the first to tell you that they are. I have seen firsthand the high expectations of integrity that is enforced in our Marine Corps, and the commitment to excellence our Marines pursue, and the continual sacrifice our Marines and families make in order to defend all our American rights.

So, on this Memorial Day, please reflect on an experience I had recently:

I climbed into a huge Air Force plane to welcome home a young Lance Corporal who was involved in an IED attack in Afghanistan. He had severe damage to both his legs. This was literally his first touchdown on American soil and I was the first American civilian he had seen. When he realized that I had climbed aboard to greet him, he turned to me and looked right into my eyes. He looked exhausted and so relieved to be home.

"Welcome home, Marine. " I said. "We are so glad to have you back. Please know that everyone here in your Marine Corps family is thinking of you and supporting you and should you need anything, anything at all, we are only a phone call away. "

He looked right into my eyes and smiled a little. "Thank you Ma'am. " he said. "I am honored. Semper Fi."

This Memorial Day, please think of all our military personnel, our continually devoted and proud veterans and our wounded, and remember that this life is happening day-in and day-out to keep you safe. Please remember that no matter who you are, where you live, or what you believe about war, you are a free American ... and you are so because of them.

THERE'S MORE INSIDE THAN JUST THE HEADLINES

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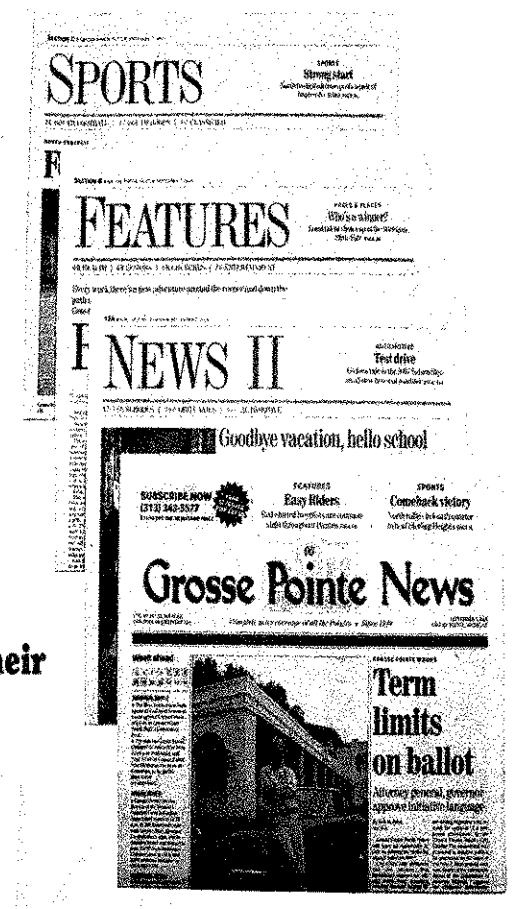

Grosse Pointe News

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NEWS II

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

Directors find strength in program

By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

The Grosse Pointe South High School jazz band performs at the Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe. The ensemble is just one highlight of the school's instrumental music program, which has garnered attention at festivals and district and state competitions.

There's something special found among sheet music, instrument cases and rows of chairs at Grosse Pointe South High School.

The talent and enthusiasm of aspiring young musicians has sparked a strengthening of South's band and orchestra program over the years, from music festivals to district and state competitions.

Band director Dan White says there are several reasons the instrumental music groups have grown.

"(Orchestra director) James Gross and I have raised the expectations and we really do expect kids to practice and be prepared and to do well," he said. "There is a high level of enjoyment when students are successful."

"The discipline and commitment to learn and play an instrument is not for everyone — it requires life skills such as discipline, perseverance, and follow-through," added Gross. "Any success the orchestra has had this year, either collectively or individually, is due to the students' understanding of these requirements. This is their strength."

The symphony band, symphony orchestra and jazz band — an extracurricular commitment — have all earned first division ratings at the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association festivals the past three years.

This year, students earned 57 first division and 17 second division ratings at the MSBOA district and state events. In particular, seniors Candace Rembert and Leo Hall and sophomores Brian Hall and Kellen Degnan were selected for the Michigan Youth Arts Festival Honors Orchestra, and senior Andrew Hintzen was chosen for the Honors Jazz Band.

At musical festivals in London and Toronto, in 2008 and 2009 respectively, the band and orchestra garnered noteworthy reviews.

"My goal as director is to provide the best opportunity and experience for the kids I can," said White, who has been involved since 1998 and also teaches at Pierce Middle School.

One way is by bringing in professional musicians from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Michigan Opera Theatre, University of Michigan, Wayne State and Oakland universities, Schoolcraft College and Ohio Wesleyan University.

"They work with the students in sectionals and it gives them that real-world experience in the classroom, and that is really special," he said.

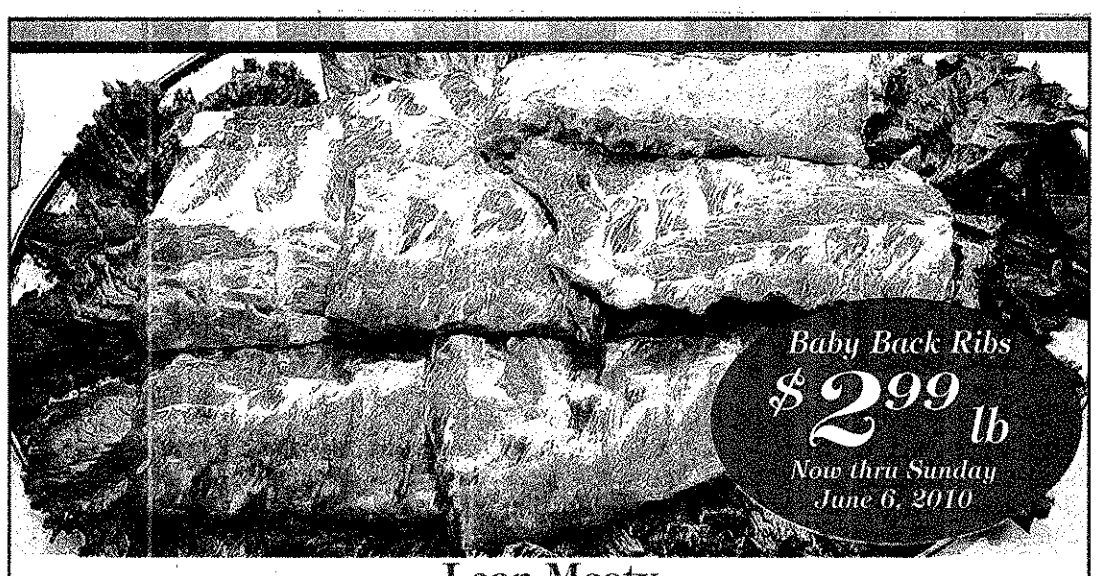
For the past seven years, White and Gross have featured the groups' spring concert at Music Hall in Detroit.

"It's a professional venue, so that's something our students and parents and community have enjoyed," White said. "Just giving them the opportunity to perform there really sets the program apart."

Additionally, members of the jazz band have been invited to perform at several professional venues: Music Hall Jazz Cafe; Hard Rock Cafe; CliffBell's; and the Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe. The group also appeared at the Detroit International Jazz Festival in 2005, 2007 and 2008.

"I really enjoy seeing the kids develop. Being at Pierce, I see a lot of them for the first time in seventh grade," White said. "Over the course of six years, I see them develop as musicians and young people.

See PROGRAM, page 3A II



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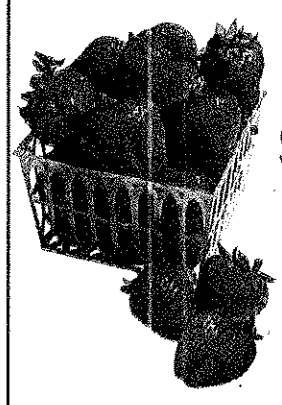

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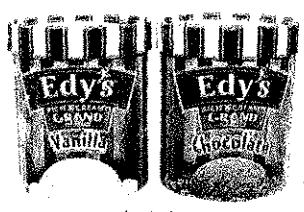

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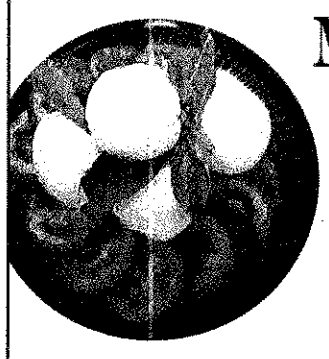

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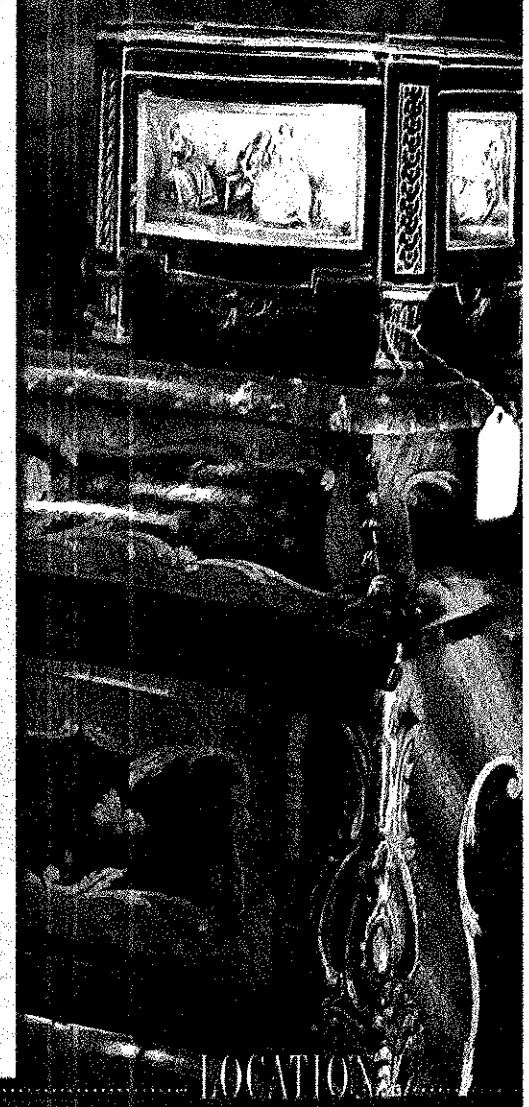

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Experiments find a place in space

By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer

A piece of Brownell Middle School recently left its stamp in space.

This month, the talent of six students — in the form of two micro-gravity experiments — boarded the space shuttle Atlantis, crossed Earth's ionosphere and joined astronauts at the International Space Station.

The students' respective projects were named national winner and regional runner-up in NASA's Kids in Micro-g Challenge, created to give budding scientists a hands-on opportunity to design an experiment or simple demonstration that could be performed both in the classroom and aboard the ISS.

The top proposal by eighth-graders Kelsea Fitzpatrick, Claire Rundquist and Katie Vorhees on water absorption was the best overall proposal received, ISS National Laboratory Education Projects Manager Mark Severance said in an e-mail to science teacher Maggie D'Angelo.

The eighth-grade team of Ricky Emig, Daniel Harris and Brian L'Heureux chose an experiment to determine if adding water to hot sauce in a microgravity environment affects its surface tension.

The proposals were chosen from more than 130 submitted by fifth- through eighth-grade educators across the country, and joined seven others selected to be tested aboard the ISS.

The final selection was made after reviews by three independent panels.

The first panel, made up of reviewers from the Education Offices at NASA field centers, provided suggestions for a candidate national winner, a candidate national runner-up and candidate regional winners.

These recommendations were forwarded to a second panel, consisting of NASA astronaut Dan Tani, a flight engineer aboard the ISS, and representatives from NASA headquarters, the ISS Programs Scientist Office, the ISS National Lab Office, the ISS National Lab Education Project and the ISS Payload Operations team.

The review focused on the operations detail of conducting the experiments, the microgravity science content and the overall quality of the proposals.

Another panel reviewed the proposals from a safety perspective to ensure conducting the experiments wouldn't introduce any hazards to the astronauts.

"This was by no means an easy selection, given the quality of the proposals we were asked to review," Severace wrote to D'Angelo. "You and your students should be very proud of being selected after such a rigorous review process. It is a testimony to the hard work and creativity which was put into the proposals."

"I think it's a unique and exciting experience because it's touching the future," D'Angelo said. "They're trying to find the best way to live in space. It may seem like a long-term goal and may be more relevant to them (the students) in their future. A lack of gravity may be something they could be dealing with one day."

The two groups spent just two weeks in class crafting their experiment, using a list of 50 materials provided in a tool kit to astronauts aboard the ISS. The demonstration couldn't take more than 30 minutes to set up, run and take down.

The students took part in a teleconference with four NASA officials, who reviewed the proposals and procedures to ensure they understood the details.

The students also created a short training video demonstrating their experiments.

"I thought it was pretty impressive that we were selected out of 100 groups," said Emig. "And out of the nine groups, two were from the same class."

"It says something positive about the school," added Harris.

"I think it's really cool that an experiment we conducted is going to go up in space," L'Heureux said.

The groups found out about their success just before heading out for spring break.

"I was really surprised. I didn't expect it to win because it didn't take us that long," Rundquist said.

"I was really shocked. It didn't really click at first," Fitzpatrick noted.

"I remember being really excited and not wanting to go back to class because I wanted to share the news with other people," added Vorhees.

The astronauts were expected to videotape and photograph the experiment in progress.

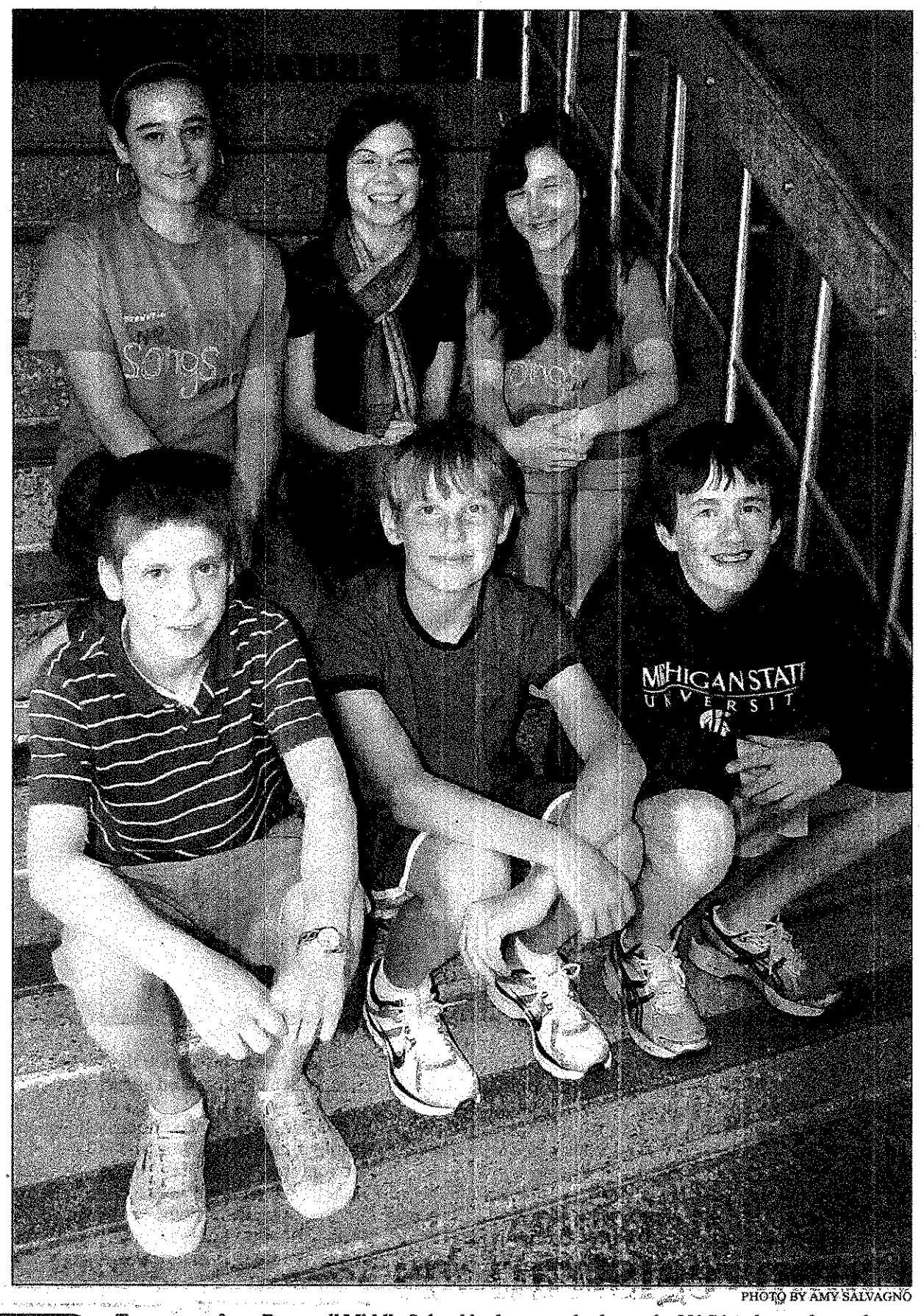

PHOTO BY AMY SALVAGNO

Two groups from Brownell Middle School had proposals chosen by NASA to be performed aboard the International Space Station. Back row: Eighth-graders Katie Vorhees, Claire Rundquist and Kelsea Fitzpatrick were named national winners. Front row: The eighth-grade team of Daniel Harris, Ricky Emig and Brian L'Heureux were selected as regional runners-up.

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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.

The program includes selections from "Jekyll and Hyde," "Children of Eden," "Godspell," "Hairspray," "Billy Elliot," "Big River" and more. Special solos are performed by all of the graduating seniors over the three performances.

The June 4 show features solos by Kathleen Berg, Max Bobinski, Elena Elskens, Katie Gilbert, Eddy Harvey, Adam Kudla, Brad Menchl, Ashley Meyer, Sara Pellerito and Ted Roney.

On June 5, solos are performed by Paul DiGiovanni, Michael Gilbert, Maggie Hartz, Kate Kelch, Alexis Mabry, Rob Montgomery, Alexandra Papas, Olivia Pardi, Joey Simon, Bobby Sullivan and Kathleen Weston.

The June 6 performance features solos by Anna Bickerstaff, Julie Griffin, Amanda Harvey, Eli Hoerler, Divya Raman, Troy Marowske, Lara McCann-Moran, Lily Parker, Lindsey Phillips and Cassie Rickard.

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

SCHOOL SPOTLIGHTS

TV students recognized

The television programs at Grosse Pointe North and South high schools continues their winning tradition by placing at both the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association and Meijer Great Choices student film festivals.

At MIPA, Caroline Hartman took a second place for her weather forecasts produced for South's daily newscast, GPTV News. Kate Raymond, Caitlin McCarthy, Lorna Burns and Hartman received an honorable mention for their public service announcement on the topic of character.

Grosse Pointe North's TV students Mei Krusz, Greg Hicks, James Schoensee and Kiera Maloney took a top prize at the Meijer Great Choices Film Festival. North students William Broman, Teresa Collins, Michael Palazzolo, Dan Bracciano, Nicholas Howard and Paul Keller placed in the top 10 in their categories.

South students Tyler Hoffman, Adam Llorens, Jason Naber, Raymond, McCarthy and Burns were also trophy winners for their PSAs on character, diversity and healthy lifestyles. South's video club was notified that they are also trophy winners. Club members are: Dan Sullivan, Marcus Hedenberg, Jay Thomas, Shane Stanton, and Connor Buchanan. The winning PSA will be featured during the award ceremony in June.

North choir enjoys activities

Grosse Pointe North High School's new acappella group, CounterPointe, was recently invited to participate in a studio recording session with professional musician Drew DeFour and his band.

The session was recorded on video, and CounterPointe sang backing vocals on two of the tracks. Other highlights over the past several months include performing with DeFour in a concert held at the Performing Arts Center, traveling to Dekalb, Ill., for the International Championship of High School Acappella and performing at the Mount Clemens Box Theater with local acapella group, Two Weeks Notice.

CounterPointe members are Olyvia Brown, Miles Carter, Christian Cicerone, Tyler Gibson, Jeremy Harr, Joanna Harr, Kristina Kamm, Tim Lupo, Katie Murray, Kyle O'Donnell, David Pawlak, Shelby Schroeder, Sara Shook, Caitlin Siluk and Justin Wrubel.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

A dance between generations

Grosse Pointe North High School's Impact Club hosted the second annual Senior to Senior Prom Tuesday, May 18. Left: Ingeborg Dabrowski dances with Edward Zaiglin. Above: The younger generation gets dancing lesson from the older generation. Greta Payne, back right, teaches Lauren Jordan the cha cha, as Briona Johnson gets a lesson in the box step from Edna McAfee, far right.

Camp registrations

Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center has added sports clinics to its Youth Camp July 12-26 for children ages 7-12, featuring basketball, soccer and volleyball.

The basketball program is run by Angelo Gust, Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan Wall of Fame coach and Wayne State University Hall of Fame coach. Soccer is led by Stefan Harris, Grosse Pointe South High School boys varsity soccer and girls varsity assistant coach. Kim Sloan, former Fraser High School girls varsity volleyball coach, leads the volleyball program.

Also planned for the Youth Camp are field trips. Children attend an equestrian experience with a hands-on tour of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. The trip includes a tour of the grounds, pony rides and horsemanship techniques.

Later in the summer, they will visit the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House and learn the history of one of Detroit's most influential leaders.

Applications are being accepted at Assumption, 22150 Marter Road, St. Clair Shores. There are also openings for the Early Childhood Camp for ages 1-6. All children will experience creative arts, music, dance, storytelling, cooking, games and sports and outdoor experiences.

For more information, call (586) 772-4477.

PROGRAM: Music group shine

Continued from page 1A II

I've been really fortunate to stay in touch with a lot of alumni who have gone into music and that's really special."

"What I enjoy most about teaching orchestra is witnessing the personal growth young musicians make throughout the year and throughout their high school experience," said Gross, who also splits his time at Parcells Middle School. "My goal for each of them as their teacher is for them to be proficient musicians by the time they leave high school.

"This year, we have several members of the orchestra majoring in music next year in college, and many who will be taking their instrument with them to play in their university's orchestra, even though they will be majoring in other fields."

Four-year music students Hintzen, a pianist and tuba player, and Jonathan Gibson, who plays alto saxophone, head off to college with plans to pursue music careers. Julia Jacovides, a pianist and violinist, attends the University of Michigan to study international relations, but still hopes to keep up her practicing.

"I'll miss the people. We have some really skilled musicians," she said.

"I'll miss the different performing opportunities — being able to go on European trips every other year and just performing altogether," said Gibson, who plans to attend Central Michigan University.

Hintzen, who will study jazz at Oberlin College in Ohio, has enjoyed his involvement in the jazz band.

All three students agree South has a strong ensemble on its hands.

"We compete very well. Each year, we score consistently high," said Jacovides. "And the band and orchestra program feeds into the choir program. There are a lot of students who help (South choir director) Ellen (Bowen) at her Christmas concert and in the pit for the spring musical."

"You quickly become accustomed to the way things operate — since it's a routine, we adjust and build off that, and can work on stuff that really matters," Gibson said.

"Plus, you can help those who are just starting," Hintzen added.

Activation fee/line: $35 ($25 for secondary Family SharePlan® lines w/ 2-yr. Agmts).
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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 **Mason Elementary School fifth-grade teacher Karen Frakes.**

She was nominated by Patrick McCowell: "Mrs. Frakes is very nice and funny. She always has a smile on her face and makes me laugh. She has helped me be the best I can be at school.

"School can be hard at times, and there is a lot of homework and I have to really work hard. Sometimes math is very hard and I have to study and study. Mrs. Frakes knows that I try hard and says, 'Great job, Patrick.' She writes 'Good work' on my papers and spelling tests and makes me feel good about myself.

"I want to learn more because she encourages me even when I feel like I don't understand everything."

Years at the Grosse Pointe Woods school: 13

Previous work: Prior to teaching, I coached the Grosse Pointe Woods swim team and served as an assistant coach for Pointe Aquatics and the women's Grosse Pointe South High School women's swim team.

In addition to spending a great deal of time in natatoriums working with children of all ages, I taught sprightly 4- and 5-year-olds during the summers at Assumption Nursery School.

Why did you become a teacher?

Coaching, facilitating, motivating and being around that youthful 'kid energy' have always been natural draws for me. But I think the true reason I became a teacher is because of the positive role models I had growing up. My mom, a nurse practitioner in oncology, is a natural caretaker and passed on that compassionate trait that makes one want to help others. My dad, an architect by trade and a natural witty storyteller, fostered that love of language and joy of story. My swim coach, who modeled form and strategy and expected self-discipline and success, cultivated a strong work-ethic. I also had a handful of incredible teachers who inspired me on a daily basis and modeled true character and lively learning.

What do you enjoy about teaching?

Teaching is exciting to me for several reasons, but there's nothing more fulfilling than what we refer to in the teacher business as 'Aha!' moments. I can't help but get an adrenaline rush when a child is challenged by a problem or a concept, and then suddenly makes that connection, and has that 'Aha!' moment.

My students' success feels like my success and I feed off that energy.

How do you feel about being nominated?

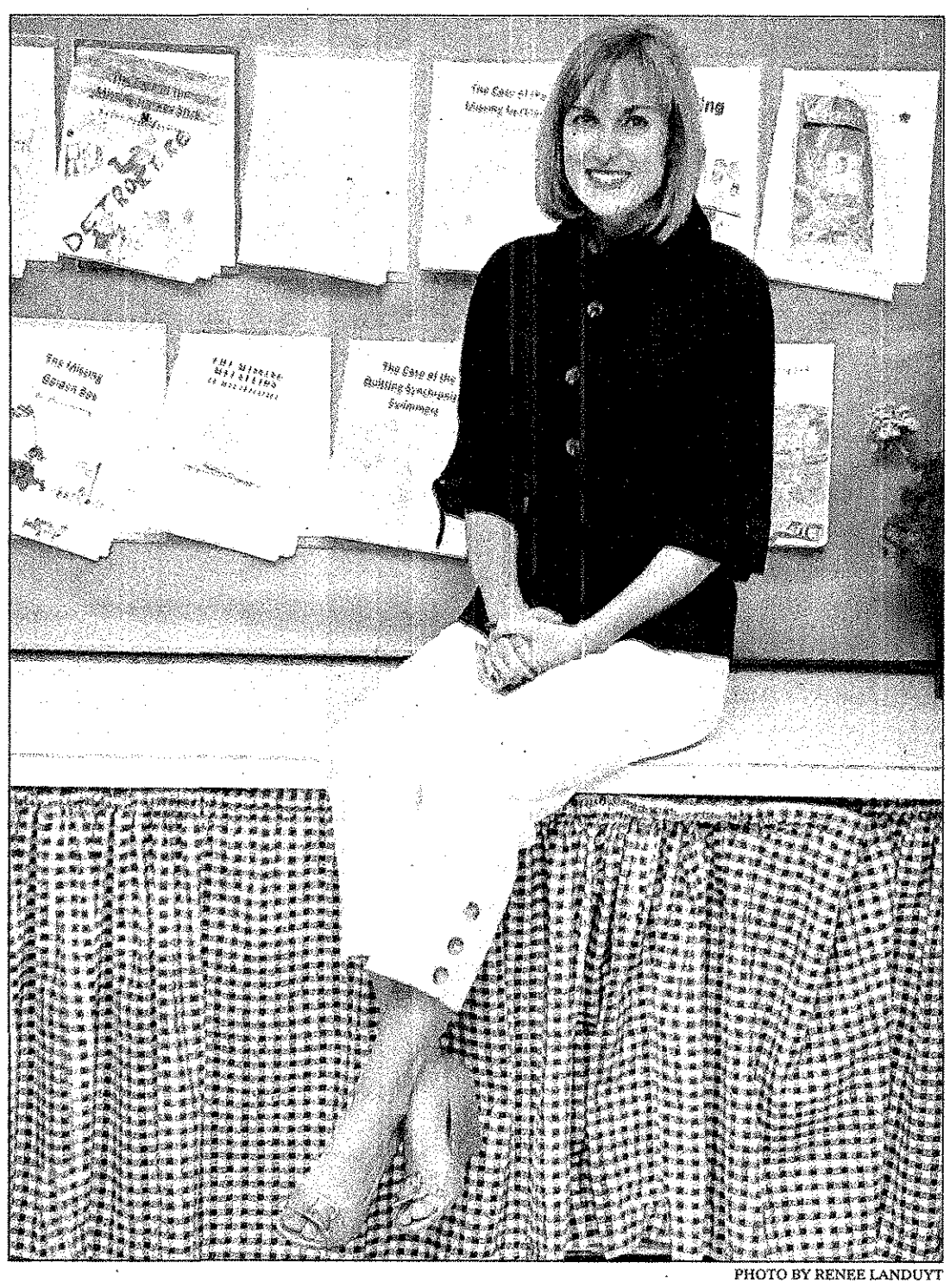
I feel honored to be nominated for this award. I can think of a lot of teachers that are deserving of such recognition.

Favorite book to share with students?

"The Watson's Go To Birmingham," by Christopher Paul Curtis, is my all time favorite read aloud. The characters are rich in personality, and the reader can't help but care about them.

Though much of this historical fiction novel is written with great humor, Curtis weaves the tragedy of the Birmingham, Ala. church bombing into the story, which sends chills up our spines. The moment is intense.

— Amy Salvagno



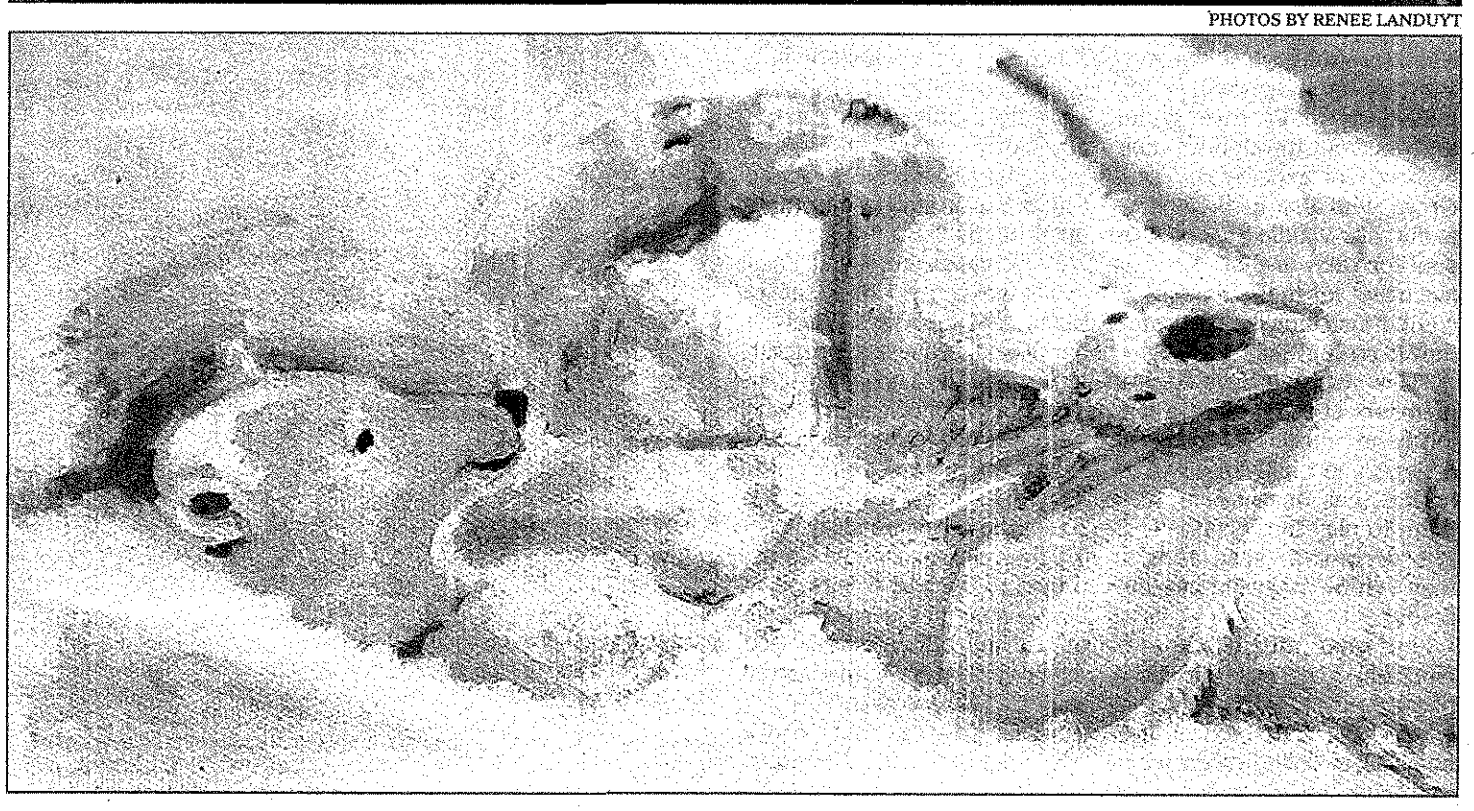
Right: Mason Elementary School teacher Karen Frakes was nominated by student Patrick McCowell.

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Artists abound

At Grosse Pointe North High School's spring art show Tuesday, May 18 through Friday, May 21, impressive pieces took center stage. Left: A collection of student-crafted ceramics. Below: Various cutouts of photographs in Silver Print were made by several student artists. Bottom: The playful painting, "True Colors," by Alicia Valentine, is oil and watercolor.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SPECIAL NOTICE

Holiday Rubbish Schedule for Memorial Day, Monday, May 31, 2010

There will be no residential or commercial rubbish collection on Monday, May 31, 2010.

All residential rubbish routes will be one day late. Examples: Monday's routes will be collected on Tuesday; - Tuesday's routes on Wednesday, Ect.

Friday's residential routes will be collected on on Saturday, June 5, 2010.

Tuesday and Friday's commercial routes will be collected on schedule.

Thank You,
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

G.P.N.: 5/27/2010

Picture the finest hotel, restaurant and workout facility, that is the level of sophistication and style that you will encounter at the Lakeshore Resort!

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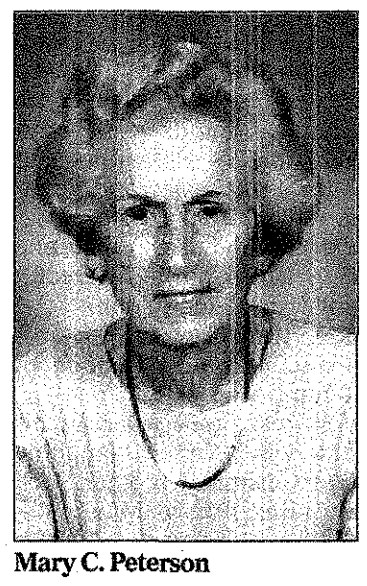
OBITUARIES

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.

Walter J. Burczyk



Mary C. Peterson

Suzanne Walker

Patricia Ann Manthe

Jacqueline Maxey

Aline DeSeranno

Lois A. Sheridan and Robert C. Sheridan

Walter J. Burczyk

Walter J. Burczyk, 89, died Wednesday, May 19, 2010.

A proud veteran of World War II who served in the U.S. Army in the European Theatre, Mr. Burczyk was in business with his brother, Frank, for more than 50 years providing glass and metal products to industrial manufacturers.

He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and an avid fisherman and woodworker.

Mr. Burczyk is survived by his daughters, Christine (Burt) Allen and Martha; son Paul (Lori); grandchildren, Nicole Allen (Nathan) Cook, Whitney Allen, Kimberly Allen, Joshua Burczyk, Nicholas (Mallorie) Burczyk and Rebekah Burczyk and great-granddaughter, Mira Rose.

He was predeceased by his beloved wife, Ruth.

A funeral service was held May 23 at Henry Ford Village Chapel in Dearborn. Donations may be made to Michigan Paralyzed Veterans of America, 40550 Grand River Ave., Novi, MI 48375.

Share a memory with the family at howepeterson.com.

Mary C. Peterson

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Mary Peterson died Thursday, April 29, 2010, two days before her 89th birthday, at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

She was born Mary Josephine Cone, May 1, 1921, in Bristol, Conn. Her family soon moved to Glen Cove, N.Y., where she lived until starting nurses' training at St. Catherine's Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y. She graduated in June 1942 and became a school nurse. Her life changed forever in September 1943 when she met Frank Peterson, who was attending the V-7 Navy program at Columbia University. They corresponded throughout World War II and married Oct. 12, 1946, in Glen Cove.

The new Mrs. Peterson and her husband moved several times — first to Michigan, then Indiana and Illinois. During those years, she focused on raising her family. She was active in the Girl Scouts, the local school board and other community activities. In 1964, she returned with her family to Michigan and resumed her nursing career in 1966 at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

As her career bloomed, she was promoted from staff nurse to charge nurse to supervisor and returned to the University of Detroit, earning a bachelor's and a master's degree to add to her RN. She joined the staff of William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak and became the assistant director of medical nursing in 1973.

After retirement in 1983, Mrs. Peterson soon became involved in the community and found fulfillment in her volunteer work and her family. For more than 20 years she managed the religious education library at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church and taught literacy at the Dominican Center for 15 years. Two years ago, she decided to give up yard maintenance and moved to Botsford Commons Retirement Community in Farmington Hills where she continued to use her library skills and sewing talents.

Mrs. Peterson is survived by her daughters, Marianne (Joseph) Polito and Karen McNally; granddaughter, Jennifer Robinson and two great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband.

A funeral Mass was celebrated May 6 at St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church in Brighton.

Donations may be sent to Gleaners Community Food Bank, Livingston County, 5924 Sterling Drive, Howell, MI 48843.

Suzanne Walker

Fort Gratiot resident Suzanne (nee Manning) Walker, 88, died Friday, May 21, 2010, at her daughter Molly's home in Marlette surrounded by her family.

She was born May 9, 1922, to John C. and Carolyn Manning in Detroit. She married John W. Walker in 1949 and raised seven children.

Mrs. Walker is survived by her children, Megan Landon, Mike Landon, Molly (Michael) Distelrath, Mark (Gayle) Walker, Kip (Barb) Walker, Milissa (John Paul) LaLonde, Hale (Anne) Walker and Kelly (Steve) Hartman; 33 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, John Walker; brothers, John and Peter Manning and grandson, Wyatt Walker.

Nothing was more important to Mrs. Walker than her family. Besides her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, she loved the Red Wings and had a "crush" on Steve Yzerman. She was devoted to the Sacred Heart Nuns and the Capuchins, and for what they represented.

Mrs. Walker's family is especially grateful to the many caregivers who were so dear to her in her last years.

A funeral Mass was celebrated May 25 in St. Mary's Church, 1505 Ballentine, Port Huron.

Memorial donations may be made to the Fr. Solanus Guild, 1790 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

Share a memory at karrersimpson.com.

Patricia Ann Manthe

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Patricia Ann Manthe passed away quietly Thursday, May 20, 2010, at home. She had lived in the Pointes 52 years.

She was born April 3, 1936, in Detroit to John E. and Marie Landino of Grosse Pointe Park. She graduated from St. Joseph's Academy in Adrian in 1954 and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Western Michigan University in 1958.

Mrs. Manthe became a teacher at Kerby School in the fall of 1958 and taught there until 1965 when she gave birth to her first child. She later worked for the School Bell, where she counseled parents and others about using toys as learning tools.

Mrs. Manthe was active as a volunteer, advocate for school enhancement programs and various drives. She was a tireless worker for the Parent Teacher Association, Family Life Education Council, SOC2, the Bucket Brigade and other organizations.

Her family said Mrs. Manthe was a caring person, always willing to help people in need. Mrs. Manthe loved Detroit, particularly Eastern Market, especially flower day, the Detroit Institute of Arts, Pier Park and the Red Wings.

She loved to garden and was impressed by the Capuchin Brothers Earthworks Urban Farm Program.

Mrs. Manthe is survived by her husband, Daniel; her daughters, Kathleen and Lisa; nephews, Robert Marcus and Nicholas Landino; niece, Kristina Landino and many other family members.

She was predeceased by her parents and her brothers, John and Robert.

Funeral services will be held at noon June 3, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial donations may be made to the Karmanos Cancer Institute Development Office – VE01FS, 4100 John R, Detroit, MI 48201 or Capuchin Brothers Earthworks Urban Farm, 1264 Meldrum, Detroit, MI 48207.

Share a memory at verheyden.com.

Jacqueline "Jackie" Maxey

Longtime Grosse Pointe Woods resident Jackie Maxey, 77, passed away peacefully with family by her side Sunday, May 16, 2010, at Joanne's House at Hope Hospice in Bonita Springs, Fla.

She was born April 19, 1933, in Detroit to Gavin and Mary Russell. She graduated from Denby High School in 1951 and attended business school in Detroit. She treasured the friendships she made with her high school friends.

Mrs. Maxey enjoyed golf, tennis, skiing and bridge. She and her husband have been longtime members of the Detroit Golf Club, where she served as chair of the ladies golf committee and had a hole-in-one. She was also a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Hillsdale College President's Club, Otsego Ski Club and the Nomads.

She loved spending time with family and friends and enjoyed spending time in northern Michigan and boating on Lake St. Clair. She enjoyed attending University of Michigan football games and especially loved watching her granddaughter in the U of M marching band.

Mrs. Maxey's greatest interest and love was her family. She was a devoted wife, loving mother and extremely proud grandmother. She is survived by her husband of 55 years, Dennis; daughters, Deborah (John) Ternes and Diana (David) Marstiller; grandchildren, Brooke, Derek, Brian, Kyle and Kirsten and sister, Janet (William) Kurth.

Her family said she will be remembered as a proud American who loved her country. She will be dearly missed.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 19, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial donations may be made to Joanne's House at Hope Hospice, 9470 HealthPark Circle, Fort Myers, FL 33908.

Aline DeSeranno

Grosse Pointe Park resident Aline DeSeranno, 97, died peacefully in her home Monday, May 24, 2010.

She was born Aug. 23, 1912, in Detroit, the daughter of Belgian immigrants and graduated from Nativity High School. On May 23, 1939, she married Rene DeSeranno at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church in Detroit. She was his beloved wife until his untimely passing Dec. 17, 1983.

Her family said Mrs. DeSeranno was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt and friend who will be remembered for her religious devotion and love for the Sisters of Madonna University.

With her husband, Rene, the Honorable Consul of Belgium, she, too, was recognized by the Belgian government with a medal of distinguished honor, for her contributions to promote the culture of Belgium.

Mrs. DeSeranno, a consummate homemaker entertaining with her cooking, baking, dinner parties, card playing and piano playing, was surrounded by the love and happiness of her family and many friends.

She was a lifetime member of Our Lady of Sorrows Church, a member of Ama Deus Circle of the Daughters of Isabella, retired board member of the Fr. Taillieu/DeSeranno Senior Homes, retired board member of the Gazette of Detroit, member of the Belgian-American Ladies Club, member of Grosse Pointe Senior Women's Bridge Club, member of the Tuesday Musicale and a supporter of the Grosse Pointe Theater and Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

She will be missed by all those fortunate to have been a part of her life.

Mrs. DeSeranno is survived by her daughter, Elizabeth (G. John) Stevens of the City of Grosse Pointe and her son, Donald DeSeranno of Nevada; grandchildren, Derek Stevens, Gregory Stevens, Maria Quint, Don DeSeranno, Celia Wade, Aline Ermanni, Susan Rahaim and Dante DeSeranno; great-grandchildren, Sammy, Sera, Benjamin, Robert, Jack, Jeidus, Seren, Jackson, Charles, Robert, Sadie, Grace, Maya, Aline and another great-grandson expected in June.

She also is survived by nieces and nephews, Elaine Veryser, Agnes (Ken) Demick, Marion Lucey, Rene (Bernard) Cornillie, Jane Schmidt, Lyn (Robert) Crowther, Jack (Jana) Maertens, Tom (Rebecca) Maertens, Sr. Sharon Defever, I.H.M. and Al (Debbe) Defever.

She was predeceased by her sister, Alice Veryser and brother, John C. Maertens.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 27 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The family will receive friends at the church beginning at 9 a.m.

Memorial donations may be made to Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150-1176; Solanus Casey Center, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48203 or Beaumont Hospice, 1200 Stephenson Highway, Troy, MI 48083.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

Lois A. Sheridan and Robert C. Sheridan

Lois A. (nee Redmond) Sheridan passed away peacefully after her 82nd birthday, Friday, Jan. 22, 2010, in skilled hospice care in St. Louis, Mo., while away from home and visiting family for the holidays. She had been battling cancer for several years.

Robert C. "Bob" Sheridan, 81, passed away Sunday, March 14, six weeks after his wife, also while in St. Louis, after a brief illness and recently discovered cancer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan were longtime residents of Grosse Pointe Park and longtime members of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. They would have observed their 59th wedding anniversary this week.

Mrs. Sheridan was the daughter of Thomas and Florence (nee Bradley) Redmond of Grosse Pointe Park. She earned an associate's degree from Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. She enjoyed gardening and participated in garden clubs for the Children's Home of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Mr. Sheridan was the son of Charles M. and Bethel (nee Sipperly) Sheridan of Grosse Pointe Park. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering and a Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Michigan.

He retired from Rockwell International and subsequently worked for Cypress International for several years. He received gold medals for service to both the American Defense Preparedness Association and the Nation Defense Industrial Association. He was a life member of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan attended Grosse Pointe High School together and married in 1951. They lived in Dayton, Ohio, briefly while Mr. Sheridan served as an officer in the Air Force at Wright Patterson AFB.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan traveled to many parts of the world on business and vacation. Avid sailors, they were active members of Bayview Yacht Club and both served for many years on the Port Huron to Mackinac race committees.

The couple is survived by their daughters, Lynne (Bruce) Frost of St. Louis and Carra Blair of Arnold, Md.; son, Chuck Sheridan of Detroit and grandchildren, Ryan and Christy Davis of St. Louis, Charlie (Meghan) Blair of Glen Burnie, Md., Geoffrey, Courtney and Caitlyn Blair of Maryland and Kelly Sheridan of St. Clair Shores; and great-grandchild, Landon of Glen Burnie.

Mrs. Sheridan was predeceased by her parents, brothers, Tom and Richard and sisters, Peg Adams and Helen Addy.

Mr. Sheridan is survived by his sister, Loa Zay McLean of Elgin, Ill.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, May 28, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial donations may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

See OBITUARIES page 6A II

OBITUARIES: Loved ones remembered

Continued from page 5A II

Charles William Elliott

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Charles William "Chuck" Elliott, 88, died Monday, May 24, 2010.

Born June 23, 1921, in Pueblo, Colo. to John and Olion Elliott, the family moved to Halstead, Kan. Mr. Elliott graduated from the University of Kansas and earned a master's degree from the Harvard Business School. He served in World War II as a lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

Mr. Elliott joined the National Bank of Detroit in February 1948. He met and married Nancy Jane Hewitt with whom he had five daughters. He served in various positions at NBD with a focus on corporate banking. Upon his retirement from the bank as senior vice president, he joined Stroh's Leasing until his retirement in 1989.

Following the death of his first wife, Nancy in 1989, he married Jean Davis Machamer.

Mr. Elliott was a trustee at William Beaumont Hospital and was chairman of the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross. He was a member of the Country Club of Detroit and Yondotega Club, as well as past president of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

He was a voracious reader, avid golfer and enthusiastic fan of Detroit's sports teams. He and several of his daughters spent many a Thanksgiving Day at Briggs Stadium watching the Lions versus the Green Bay Packers. He enjoyed long walks along Lakeshore, feeding the visiting pheasants in his yard and tending his rose bushes.

Mr. Elliott is survived by his cherished wife, Jean; daughters, Sara (Gary) Phillips of Grosse Pointe Woods, Betsy Hornbeck of Overland Park, Kan., Nancy (Gary) Badger of College Station, Texas, Peggy (Brad) Heffelmire of Hudson, Ohio, Carolyn Machamer of Baltimore, Joan (Jim Dillon) Machamer of Seattle and Laura "Lolly" (Hutton) Easley of Memphis, Tenn.; grandchildren, Jennifer (Robert) Valice, Bob (Michelle) Tiderington, Tom Hornbeck, Paul Hornbeck, Jillian (Richard Reyes) Badger-Reyes, Ryan Badger, Lindsey (Tony) Palmer, Kirk Heffelmire and Eliza Jean Easley and great-grandchildren Cassie, Alex, Frank and Lucas Valice and Gwyneth, Charlie, Meredith and Henry Tiderington.

He also is survived by his sister, Margaret Podlich of Tempe, Ariz.

He was predeceased by his first wife, Nancy; daughter, Mary; parents; brother, Jack and sister, Ethelyn Mae.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, May 28, at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross Road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial donations may be made to the Southeastern Chapter of the American Red Cross, 100 Mack Detroit, MI 48201-2416 or the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48230.

Sandy Wade

Sandy Wade, 71, passed away peacefully Monday, May 17, 2010, at Trinity Pathway Hospice in Bettendorf, Iowa, following a 16-month battle with cancer.

Ms. Wade was born in 1938 in Buffalo, N.Y., to Beatrice and Pierson Wade. She graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from Wayne State University in 1978. Her nursing career began on the surgical floor at Harper Hospital in Detroit. From there she discovered her passion as a home health nurse working in Michigan, New York and Florida, concluding as a competent hospice nurse in the Quad Cities of Iowa and Illinois.

Mrs. Wade is survived by her three children, Marylisa "ML" (Tom) Nichols, of Duxbury, Mass; Marci (John) Teah of Rancho Santa Margarita, Calif. and Mark (Peggy) Germain of Bettendorf; grandchildren, Jack and William Teah, Emily and Olivia Nichols and Haley and PJ Germain; brother, Dan Lounsbury of Texas and her cousins, Gail Dennis and Jeannette Kirshner

A memorial service was held May 22 in Iowa.

Memorial donations may be made to Trinity Pathway Hospice, 4500 Utica Ridge Road, Bettendorf, IA 52722.

Share a memory or express condolences at hmdfuneralhome.com.

Edward F. Kliber Jr.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Edward F. Kliber Jr., 88, passed away Thursday, May 20, 2010.

He was born May 3, 1922, in Detroit to Anna and Edward F. Kliber Sr. and graduated from St. Cecilia High School. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Detroit where he was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy and served in the Pacific Theater during World War II and in the Naval Reserves for 23 years.

Mr. Kliber was a practicing certified public accountant for 50 years.

He was active in professional, service and social organizations including the Boy Scouts where he served as a troop leader with the Metro Detroit Council and organized retreats for the scouts. He was a past president of the Grosse Pointe Lions and especially enjoyed treating visually and hearing impaired children to the Shrine Circus. He was a member of the American Legion of Detroit Turners Club.

Mr. Kliber was a longtime member of the Lochmoor Club. He enjoyed traveling and was a 30-year member of the Nomads.

He also enjoyed gardening and was a member of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club. His picturesque garden was on club's tour in 1995 and he received a beautification award from the city of Grosse Pointe Park.

Mr. Kliber was an usher and on parish council at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church when the council first began. He was a member of St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church.

His family described Mr. Kliber as having a wonderful sense of humor. He wore hats and wigs to entertain children and had a funny patter that made them laugh.

He will be missed and remembered.

Mr. Kliber is survived by his wife, Floramae; children, Robert, David, Nancy Kliber Ruppert and Lynn Kliber McDonald; grandchildren, Matthew Kliber, Amy Minser, Kelsey Ruppert, Stephanie and Jason Kliber and Morgan "Mac" and Brandon McDonald and great-grandchildren, Reagan and Evan Kliber of California and Emma Minser of Ohio. He also is survived by his brother, William, an attorney in Grosse Ile.

He was predeceased by his parents and his brother, Ralph.

Bernadine T. Mathews

Bernadine T. Mathews, a lifetime resident of Grosse Pointe, died Friday, May 14, 2010.

Of Belgian descent, she was the daughter of Rene C. DeSmyter and Martha Verleyden DeSmyter. She worked alongside her family in her father's business, DeSmyter Travel & Insurance Agency, and assisted many individuals on their journeys to and from Belgium.

She was a member of St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church.

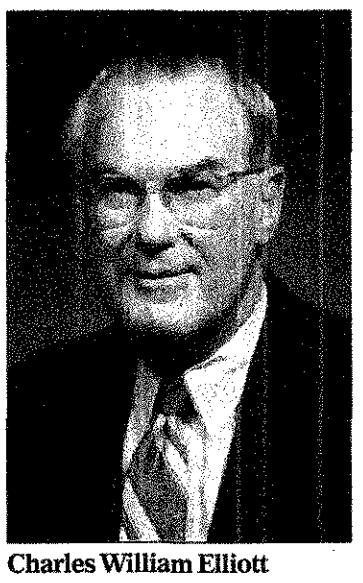
Mrs. Mathews is survived by her children, Linda (Mark) Wojciechowski, Susan (Walter) Kramer and Richard (Beverly) Mathews; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her parents and brother, Dr. George DeSmyter.

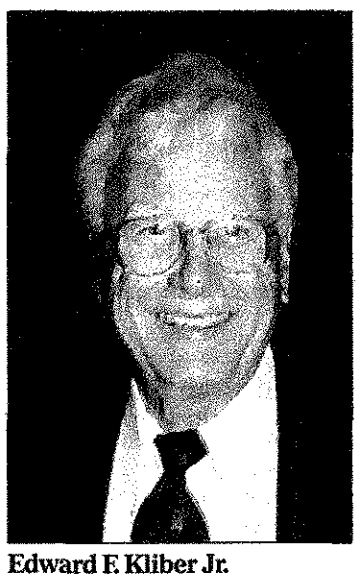
A memorial Mass will be celebrated at noon Thursday, June 10, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The family will receive friends from 11:30 a.m. until the time of the Mass. Inurnment will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to Sanctuary at Bellbrook, The Rehabilitation Dept., 873 W. Avon Road, Rochester Hills, MI 48307.

Arrangements were handled by Pixley Funeral Home of Rochester.



Charles William Elliott



Edward F. Kliber Jr.

Bernadine T. Mathews

Jean Warmbold

Jean Warmbold

Jean Warmbold, a longtime resident of San Francisco, died Wednesday, April 14, 2010. She was born in Oak Park, Ill. and grew up in Grosse Pointe Park.

After her family moved to Lake Forest, Ill., she attended the University of Illinois where she majored in elementary education, graduating in 1968.

Ms. Warmbold taught elementary school in Chicago for two years before moving to Montreal to pursue her interest in French culture and language. She soon began her literary career, writing articles celebrating bicycling and alternative transportation. Toward the end of her stay in Montreal she met her life's partner and husband of 35 years, Martin Ringel.

In 1976 the couple moved to San Francisco, which became their permanent home. Their apartment at 16 Linda Street hosted many delightful soirees as Ms. Warmbold had a special gift for engaging others and made friends from all walks of life. She was a gifted writer who had published three political mystery novels, as well as a video guide for women. She was well-known for her deep and abiding love of animals, her passion for progressive politics and her amazing culinary skills.

Ms. Warmbold was predeceased by her parents, Robert G. Warmbold and Joyce (nee Baur) Warmbold.

She is survived by her beloved husband, Martin Ringel; her sisters, Karen (James) Eakes of Ketchikan, Alaska, Joan Boggs of Glenview, Ill., and Barbara Boese of Lakenheath, England and her brother, Richard (Cristy) Warmbold of Lake Forest. She leaves behind many dear friends from Grosse Pointe, from her sorority, the Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter at the University of Illinois, and countless residents of San Francisco.

Her family said while Ms. Warmbold's presence will be missed by many, her deeply caring and determined spirit will remain with them always.

A commemoration of her life is planned 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 8 at the Women's Building in San Francisco. Friends may share memories and photos at tributes.com/show/88377979.

Memorial donations may be made to the Jean Warmbold Memoriam Fund at the African Wildlife Foundation at awf.org.

Developers meet neighbors

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

Developers for a senior living community proposed for Cook Road shared their plans for the project with nearby residents last week. The residents then shared their concerns about the project with the developers.

Armed with architectural renderings and information, Lorenzo Cavaliere of Cavaliere Development and Richard Levin of CCLA Holdings, described their vision for the 14-acre site in Grosse Pointe Woods that once housed the Children's Home of Detroit.

"The Continuing Care Retirement Community will be a complex of coordinated facilities that will allow older citizens to do what we call 'age in place,' meaning they can move from an active lifestyle to assisted living to nursing care, if needed, all in one place," Levin told the gathering. "They never have to leave the campus. Developments such as ours take away the trauma of moving and allows seniors to live with dignity in their own community."

Plans for the development include condominiums that will line the perimeter of the property and three buildings, each three stories, of independent living apartments, assisted living studio-type apartments and a nursing home component. It will also offer a large dining area, an indoor pool, chapel, craft rooms and a movie theater.

Traffic and noise were the main concerns raised by those homeowners who border the property. Preliminary numbers given by Levin indicated that the development could be home to 255 people, serviced by 180 employees.

"My main concern is traffic on Cook Road," said Lori Matthews. "It's difficult to get out of our driveways when the schools on Cook Road are in session. I would hope that shift changes would not occur at the same time as the schools are being dismissed."

Other residents discussed the impact of the development on existing city services, including water and sewer lines, as well as expressing concerns about the vegetation on the property.

"Every tree that can be saved will be saved," said Cavaliere. "The present landscaping is beautiful and serves as a sound buffer. We will do everything we can to save every tree. "

Residents directly across from the site, expressed concerns about the three approaches into the development and how some line up directly with their driveways.

"We will look at that," Cavaliere assured them. "This is why we wanted to get the plans out there. We felt it was better to present them early on in the process and hear and work with the neighbors."

The sale of the property to CCRC has not been completed, though there is a purchase agreement between the developers and Starr Commonwealth, the current owners of the property. Also, funding for the project is not complete.

"We hope to have all that completed within the next 90 days," Levin said. "We can then begin work in the spring of 2011 and we expect it will take 18 months to complete."

The first phase of the development is the condominiums, and while neither Levin nor Cavaliere would reveal the prices, both agreed that the market will dictate not only the price, but how fast the planned 40 condos are completed.

The next hurdle in the project will be a zoning variance for the property, which is currently zoned for community use, which includes schools, parks or places of worship.

"When the zoning laws were written, developments like this simply did not exist," said Woods' Building Director Gene Tutag. "We have hired a planning consultant to work with us in developing guidelines."

While many neighbors left the meeting not totally convinced this was the best use for the site, they did not express major objections.

"I don't have an objection; but I am concerned about the noise and the traffic and I am concerned about the size and height of the buildings," said Maryann Fox, a Cook Road resident.

Pear Tree Lane resident Greg Ulrich expressed the same concerns, but did cite a major benefit for the city.

"Having this large piece of property on the tax rolls would be nice," he said.

If it sounds too good to be true ...

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety officials are concerned about the dramatic increase the past two months in mail and phone scams, and have issued a warning to residents via the Nixle alert system.

The scams seem to fall into two categories.

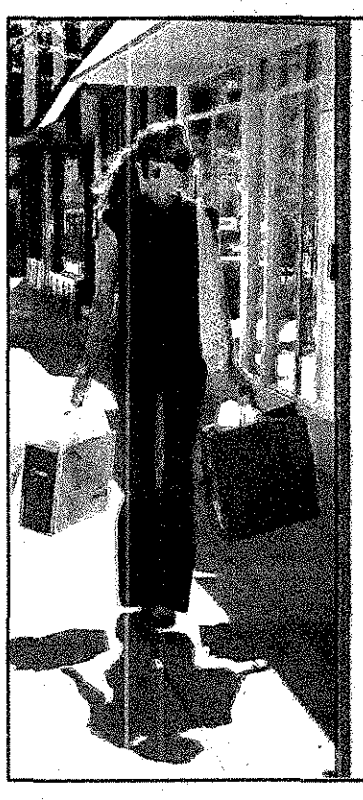
One involves receiving a letter and a check, informing the recipient they have won a lottery and need to deposit the enclosed check, usually written for several thousand dollars, into their own bank account. The "winner" is asked to send, via Western Union, a fee of several thousand dollars to the "lottery company" in order to receive the rest of the lottery prize.

Woods Public Safety Director Al Fincham said, "Any money that they forward to the lottery via Western Union will be deducted from their account and they are responsible for the loss, not the bank."

Another scam involves a telephone call, an e-mail or a text message allegedly from the recipient's bank warning them that their bank account information has been compromised, and new information is needed. These "warnings" ask for personal information, including Social Security numbers, birth dates and an address in order to correct the situation.

"Do not respond," is the advice Fincham gives.

On May 17, a resident reported to police that she had received a letter notifying her she had won $250,000 in a lottery and asked her to deposit the enclosed $2,995 into her bank account. She was to forward the same amount to a "security service," as a fee before receiving the entire $250,000. Report suspicious calls to the detective bureau at (313) 343-2419, ext. 223.



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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

B&E

Items stolen between 7 and 10 p.m. Tuesday, May 18, from a house in the 800 block of Lakeland include wrist watches, a woman's diamond wedding ring and a pink pillow case.

There are no suspects. A pry bar left behind was taken as evidence.

"Entry was made to the house through an unlocked rear window," said one of three officers sent to the scene. "(A) prying devise (was used to) remove the screen covering the window."

The master bedroom had been ransacked.

"No neighbors saw anything unusual," said an officer.

Shoplifting

A 53-year-old Detroit man was arrested at 1:10 p.m. Tuesday, May 18, for shoplifting at Trader Joe's in the Village.

An employee followed the man to the area of Kercheval and St. Clair and said he was going to call police.

"(The) suspect then handed (his) backpack to the (employee) and continued westbound on Kercheval on foot," said a patrolman.

The backpack contained grilled chicken breasts, prime rib, barbecue pork ribs and other items worth a combined $68.40.

A Grosse Pointe Park officer found the man behind a house in the 1200 block of Harvard.

City officers confiscated the food and stored it as evidence in the fire house kitchen freezer.

Lights out

Sometime during the afternoon or night of Saturday, May 15, someone stole seven decorative outdoor landscape lights lining the pathway to a house in the 700 block of Notre Dame.

The lights were worth a combined $250.

— 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

Gun report

Four officers responded to a report at 11:41 p.m. Saturday, May 22, of a woman brandishing a pistol on Kerby near Grosse Pointe Boulevard, a half block from headquarters.

The first patrolman to arrive encountered a 62-year-old woman with what appeared to be the grip of a black, semi-automatic pistol sticking from her pocket.

"(She) approached (my) vehicle," the officer said. "(I) pointed (my) weapon at (her) and directed (her) to put her hands on the hood of the vehicle. (She) eventually complied."

The weapon turned out to be a CO2-powered BB gun.

"(She) indicated she is carrying the BB gun for protection," said the officer.

The woman had been reported to police by an 18-year-old Park male. The male said he and an 18-year-old girl from Grosse Pointe Woods were in a car parked on the boulevard waiting for a friend who lives nearby when the woman approached.

The male said he and the woman "exchanged words."

There were no arrests. Officers released everyone at the scene.

Admits it

A 44-year-old Waterford Township man registered a .20 percent blood alcohol level during a drunken driving investigation at 2:54 a.m. Saturday, May 22, on northbound Moross north of Chalfonte.

"He was very unsteady on his feet throughout sobriety testing," said the arresting officer. "He admitted drinking."

Another B&E

Burglars used a pry bar or similar tool to break into a house in the 400 block of Manor sometime between 7 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. Thursday, May 20.

"The hinge and padlock to the rear (garage) door had been pried loose, which left the door ajar," said a public safety officer.

The homeowners are inventorying their possessions to determine what, if anything, was stolen.

Crafty

When the manager of Jo-Ann Fabrics on Mack near Moross confronted three male teenagers suspected of shoplifting three days straight, they fled the premises into Detroit.

The incident occurred at 8:45 p.m. Thursday, May 20.

A Farms patrolman caught one suspect, an 18-year-old Detroit resident, riding a bicycle on northbound Canyon near Gateshead.

"I just went for a bike ride," the suspect reportedly told the officer.

A search of the suspect's backpack revealed 34 items from the fabrics store, such as vitamin water (still cold), Twix bars, dye packs and beads totaling $91.63, police said.

"That backpack isn't mine," the suspect reportedly said.

"The (store) manager stated the teens had been in the store on May 18 and 19, and spent a long time in the craft aisles," said an officer. "(They) left the store each day with full backpacks and did not purchase any items. An inventory (today) of craft items (showed) a large quantity of missing inventory."

Shortly before the trio fled the store Thursday evening, the manager reportedly told them, "I see you boys are shopping with us for the third day in a row."

Police confiscated the suspect's bicycle. It's original blue paint had been sprayed white. Identifying stickers had been removed.

Off-road

Skid marks showed where police believe a drunken, 19-year-old Detroit woman lost control of her car shortly before 3 p.m. Monday, May 17, spun off Mack near the intersection of East Warren and hit a pole in the U.S. Postal Service parking lot.

Silver paint on the pole matched the woman's 1995 Nissan SE-2000, which had driver-side damage.

"Officers determined (the woman) came off East Warren, continued into the driveway of the post office and struck the pole," said a patrol officer.

The woman registered a .129 percent blood alcohol level, police said.

— Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Suspect arrested

A 53-year-old Royal Oak resident was arrested at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday, May 18, in the 1200 block of Harvard following a report of retail fraud in the Village and a suspect fleeing on foot. He was arrested and turned over to City of Grosse Pointe police.

Assault

A 28-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident who police described as "highly intoxicated" was arrested at 11:45 p.m. Thursday, May 20, following an assault at Fairfax and Lakepointe. Responding officers charged the Woods resident with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Bike theft

A juvenile was detained by police at 9:30 p.m. Friday, May 21, in the 1100 block of Kensington after he was identified as matching the description of a larceny suspect. After the stop, it was determined the bicycle he was riding had been stolen. He was turned over to his parents, and police will file a petition with juvenile court.

Chutes and ladders

A 5-year-old child climbed into a laundry chute at his house on Yorkshire at 3:45 p.m. Friday, May 21, and became wedged and could not be pulled out. Rescue workers removed a section of drywall and cut the metal chute open to remove the child. The rescue was complicated by a 220-volt electric line that was present in the laundry chute. The child was removed and was not injured.

— Kathy Ryan

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Third arrest

A patrolman on North Edgewood at 10:58 p.m. Friday, May 21, said he came across a man "half out" of his parked 1999 Ford pickup.

The man said he was tending the truck's windshield wipers, the officer said.

"(His) eyes were bloodshot and he had trouble standing," the officer said.

The man failed a series of field sobriety tests and was arrested for drunken driving.

"This is (his) third drunken driving arrest in two years, making this (a) felony," said the officer.

Odd package

While Grosse Pointe Farms officers fought a three-alarm house fire during the noon hour of Thursday, May 20, a Shores officer helped cover the Farms by investigating a suspicious package in the area of Lakeshore and Beacon Hill.

The package turned out to be a U.S. Postal Service shipping box.

Pellet shots

Police confiscated a BB gun from three teenage boys in a silver 2008 Jeep Laredo pulled over at 4:56 p.m. Wednesday, May 19, in the 500 block of Ballantine.

Officers had been alerted to youths in the area of Fairford and Torrey in neighboring Grosse Pointe Woods shooting pellets from a vehicle matching the Jeep's description.

"All occupants denied shooting the gun from in the vehicle," said the investigating officer.

The suspects are a 15-year-old Woods resident, and two Shores boys ages 16 and 17.

Film project

Three teenage males, including a 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident, were questioned at 8:50 p.m. Tuesday, May 18, for walking along the Milk River in St. Clair Shores wearing black camouflage outfits and carrying what appeared to be AK-47 assault rifles.

"The subjects were filming a project for school with air rifles," said an officer.

— Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Purse taken

A parent attending a soccer game at Mason school at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 22, discovered her purse missing from her car. A call to her bank and credit card companies revealed that her debit card had been used at least seven times, and there was also activity on an American Express card.

Threatening calls

A 17-year-old Woods resident reported to police on Sunday, May 23, she had been receiving a series of threatening phone calls from her former boyfriend, also 17. She said he threatened to have her beaten up and her new boyfriend killed. An officer contacted the teen and told him to stop making the calls and that a detective would be in touch.

Wash away

A power washer, valued at $1,200, was taken from a landscaping truck while the driver completed a job on Lochmoor at 1 p.m. Friday, May 21.

Party crasher

Police were called to a party at 11:15 p.m. Thursday, May 20, on Aline when a fight broke out after a 21-year-old guest kicked over the fire pit. Police shut the party down, but returned to the house Sunday, May 23, when a fight broke out between the homeowner and his daughter, the party host.

— Kathy Ryan

If you have information on these or any other crimes, call (313) 343-2400.

Missing covers pose a painful threat

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

Stealing a catch basin drain cover is no easy task, but someone has been doing some heavy lifting in Grosse Pointe Woods over the two weeks, with nine reported missing.

Weighing in at about 125 pounds each, city officials believe the thieves are selling them for scrap. And they do mean "thieves."

"You don't pick up one of these and run with it," said Public Safety Director Al Fincham. "It definitely takes two people to lift it."

Drain covers have been reported missing from Hunt Club, Lochmoor, Fleetwood and a number of other streets west of Mack. One has also been reported missing from North Renaud.

"What makes this dangerous is that a missing cover poses a real threat to a bicycle rider or a jogger," Fincham said. "It would be easy for someone to trip or fall as the result of an open catch basin."

As soon as a cover is reported missing, the city's department of public works has placed a barrier around the drain. A new grate, at a cost of $129, is installed as soon as possible.

According to Fincham, a cover was also taken from Harper Woods, and the police reported a red pickup being seen in the area at the time of the theft. He urges residents to report any suspicious activity to police, and to also notify his department immediately if a catch basin cover is missing.

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NEWS III

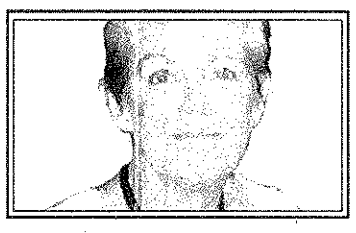
AUTOMOTIVE

Hyundai

Genesis and Elantra Touring earn awards. PAGE 2A III

AUTOS By Jenny King

Rain doesn't spoil Ypsi rodders' shine



Soggy weather and gray skies took their toll on registrations for the 2010 Ypsi Area Street Rodders Show and Shine event in Ypsilanti in early May.

But the enthusiasm of the 160 owners who took a chance and parked their rides on the soggy banks of the Huron River brightened the afternoon.

"This is one of two events our club organizes each year," said Betty Short, an Ypsi Area Street Rodders member and show organizer from Ypsilanti.

Short said registrations, which help raise money for the non-profit Ypsi SOS Community Services, were down more than 50 percent from a year ago.

"Show and Shine is always the first weekend in May and we do a cider run the first Sunday in October," Short said. "This is our 31st show."

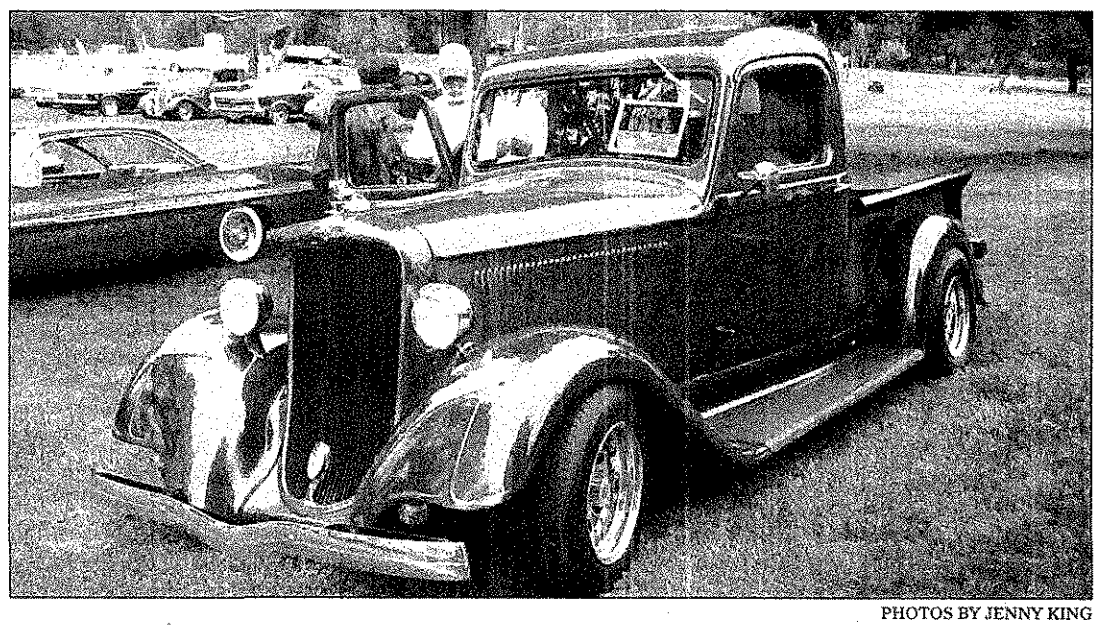
Some owners of street rods and customs have been coming for decades. Others, such as Mike Bennett of Ypsilanti, were showing a certain vehicle for the first time.

Bennett had his wine-colored 1953 Mercury with 1955 Pontiac front end parked beside friend Ed Cannon's deep-blue 1954 Mercury. Bennett bought his beautifully finished coupe powered by a small-block Chevy engine last February through RM Auctions, which has an office and showroom in town.

Bennett said he hasn't done much to the car, with its cream interior with wine trim and matching knobs.

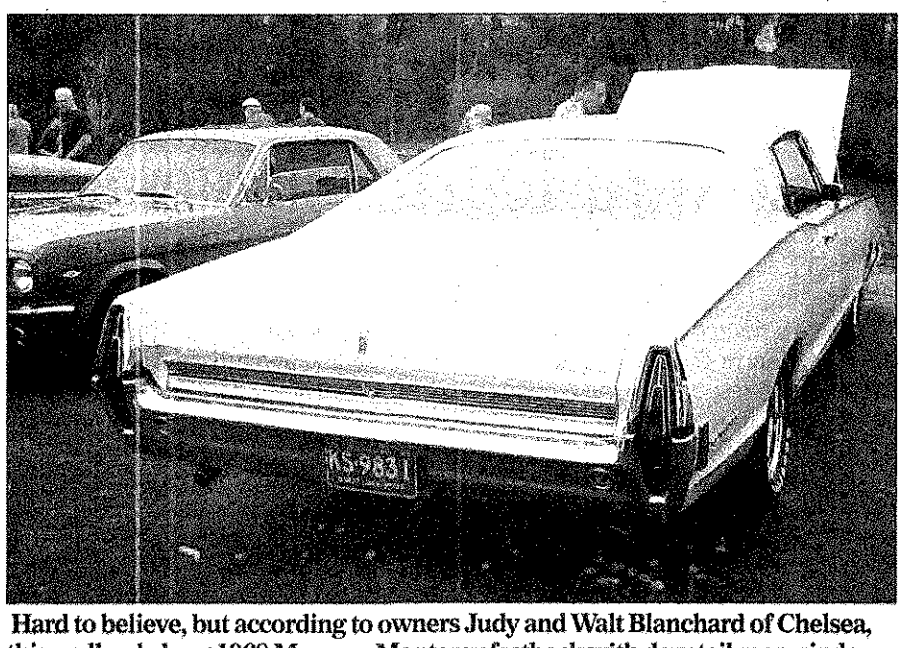
Dean Welt of Saline had a dif-

See RODDERS, page 4A III

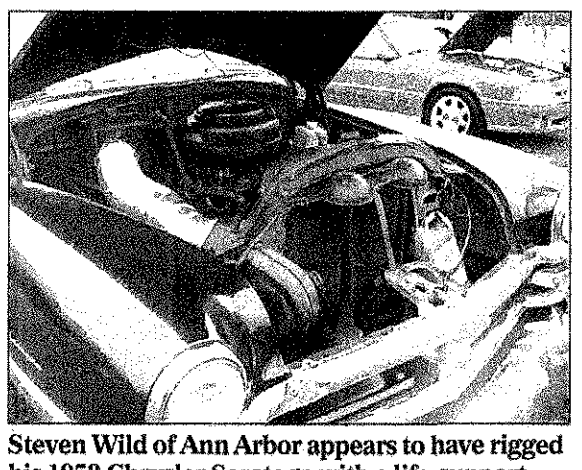


PHOTOS BY JENNY KING

Gary Wencel of Ypsilanti is selling this 1935 Dodge pickup with 1964 Chevy 327-inch V-8 and Mustang II front end so he can concentrate on an older Chevy pickup project.

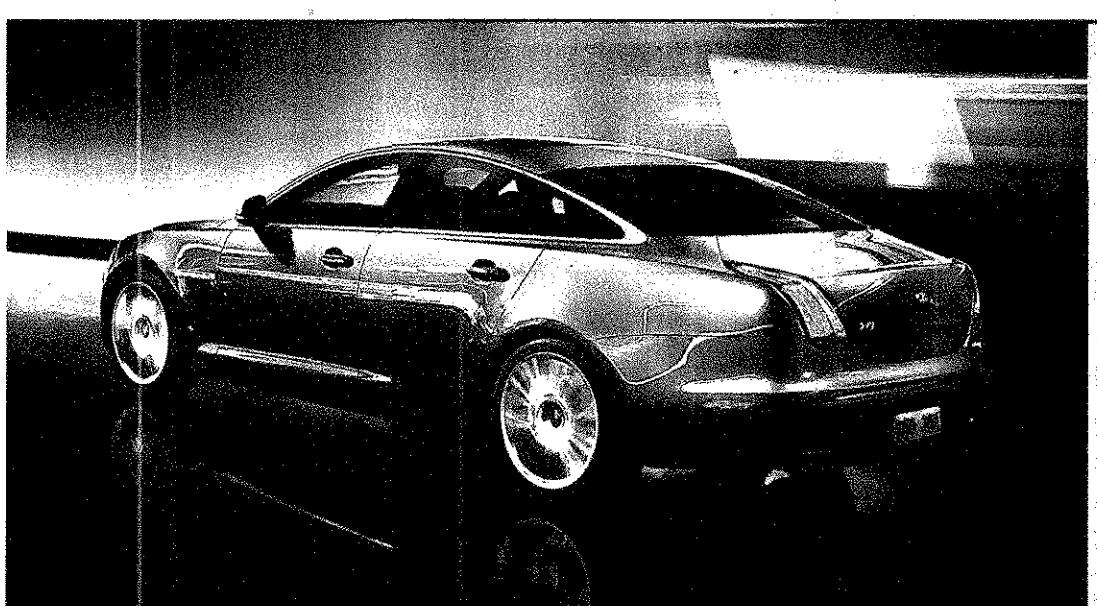


Hard to believe, but according to owners Judy and Walt Blanchard of Chelsea, this endlessly long 1968 Mercury Monterey fastback with dovetail rear window was not a top-of-the-line model.



Steven Wild of Ann Arbor appears to have rigged his 1952 Chrysler Saratoga with a life-support system that includes a plastic container of anti-freeze and a clothes dryer vent.

Shown for the first time by its new owner Mike Bennett of Ypsilanti, this 1953 Mercury has a small-block Chevy engine under the hood and an immaculate, custom ivory-and-wine interior.



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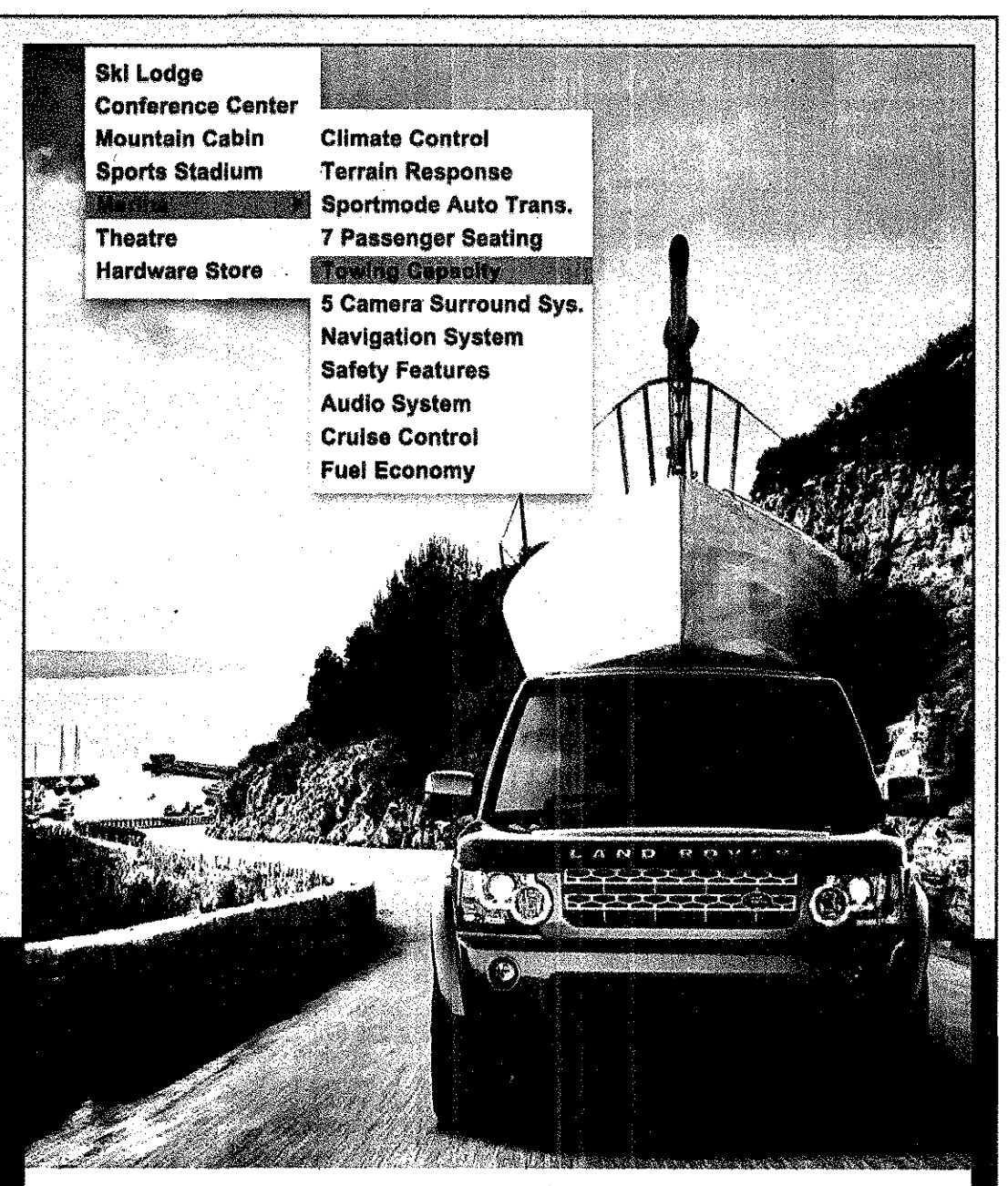

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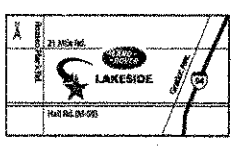

*Claim based on the 2010 ALG Residual Value Award for Luxury Utility Vehicles. Residual value is the value of a vehicle at the end of a lease, used in calculating your base monthly payment. Residual value has no impact on the resale or trade-in value of a vehicle. **As of April 2007, 75% of all Land Rovers sold in the U.S. since 1987 are still in operation. ***Actual rate and terms of the lease may vary. Rates shown for customers with exceptional credit for new and previously untitled vehicles only. Not all lessees will qualify for Chase Auto Finance Corp. lease. Retailer determines actual vehicle price. Residency restrictions apply. Lessee responsible for excess wear and mileage over 40,000 miles at $.30/mile. Lessee has the option to purchase vehicle at lease end at price negotiated with dealer at signing. For special lease terms, take new retail delivery from retailer stock by 5/31/10. See your Land Rover Retailer or call 1-800-FIND 4WD for qualifications and complete details. ©2010 Jaguar Land Rover North America, LLC. **Must qualify for owner loyalty rebate.

2010 Genesis awarded 'Top Safety Pick'

The Hyundai Genesis sedan continues to rack up the accolades with the 2010 model year receiving a "Top Safety Pick" rating from the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

The award recognizes vehicles that earn the top rating of "good" for front, side, rollover and rear crash protection. Additionally, to earn the rating, the vehicle must have Electronic Stability Control, a standard feature on the Genesis.

Maintaining Hyundai's emphasis on delivering leading safety technology, Genesis boasts world-class active and passive safety features to help both prevent accidents and maximize the well-being of its occupants in the event of a collision.

The Genesis continues the Hyundai tradition of standardizing key life-saving safety technology and includes standard features such as ESC, Electronic Brake-force Distribution, eight air bags and electronic active head restraints.

"Genesis was designed to be one of the safest vehicles on the road and includes features such as ESC and Hyundai's first electronic active front head restraint system, which helps prevent whiplash," said Derek Joyce, manager of product planning, Hyundai Motor America.

While the 2009 Genesis model was also named as an IIHS Top Safety Pick, the standards were raised even higher for 2010, with a roof strength test added to the qualifications. According to the new guidelines, roofs must be more than double the strength of current federal requirements to better maintain vehicle integrity in the event of a rollover accident. Hyundai made adjustments to the Genesis roof structure to improve protection in rollover crashes and meet this new standard.

The other IIHS Top Safety Pick standards are stringent as well — the institute's frontal crashworthiness evaluations are based on results of 40 mph frontal offset crash tests. Each vehicle's overall evaluation is based on measurements of intrusion into the occupant compartment, injury measures recorded on a dummy representing a 50th percentile male in the driver seat and analysis of slow-motion film to assess how well the restraint system controlled dummy movement during the test.

Side evaluations are based on performance in a crash test in which the side of a vehicle is struck by a barrier moving at 31 mph. The barrier represents the front end of a pickup or SUV. Ratings reflect injury measures recorded on two instrumented dummies representing a small female, assessment of head protection countermeasures, and the vehicle's structural performance during the impact.

Rear crash protection is rated according to a two-step procedure. Starting points for the ratings are measurements of head restraint geometry — the height of a restraint and its horizontal distance behind the back of the head of an average-size man. Seat/head restraints with good or acceptable geometry are tested dynamically using a dummy that measures forces on the neck. This test simulates a collision in which a stationary vehicle is struck in the rear at 20 mph.

PHOTO COURTESY OF WIECK MEDIA

Hyundai Elantra Touring makes Top 10 list

Kelley Blue Book's kbb.com named the 2010 Elantra Touring one of its 2010 Top 10 Coolest New Cars Under $18,000. The Elantra Touring with its modern, sleek styling and fun-to-drive qualities was developed by Hyundai in response to the growing demand for stylish and functional five-door vehicles.

"The Hyundai Elantra Touring may be a wagon, but this athletic little hauler turns heads on the road," said kbb.com editors. "Inside, the Hyundai hatchback combines clean interior styling, unexpected passenger and cargo room, and standard features such as eight air bags and a 172-watt CD audio system with MP3 playback and USB connections to meet all your music needs."

The 2010 Elantra Touring was also named a "Top 10 Family Car" by kbb.com this year. Elantra Touring was one of 10 cars that made the list of what kbb.com editors consider the very best of the best vehicles for families in 2010.

Joining the Elantra Touring on the kbb.com list are the Ford Fiesta, Mitsubishi Lancer, Suzuki SX4, Honda Fit, Honda Civic, Kia Soul, Mazda3, Nissan Cube and Scion xB.

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Brand	Number of 2010 IIHS Top Safety Picks
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Honda	2
Nissan	1
Ford	1
Mazda	0

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FINAL BLOWOUT SALE

STK#P491879

PURCHASE PRICE $212.57* per mo Deal#119943

EVERYONE'S SALE PRICE WAS $24,750 $15,703.20*

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

STK#500243

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

155 Malibu's 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 LS

WAS $30,964.00
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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
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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*

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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#400284

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

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STK#G500632

GM EMPLOYEE LEASE $257.09* per mo 36 months

GM EMPLOYEE PRICE WAS $33,175 $23,874.24*

*All prices & payments include GM rebates. Pictures may not represent actual vehicle. Prices subject to change per GM incentives. Prices and payments are inclusive of GM Employee Discount unless otherwise stated. Lease payments are based on 48 months, 12,000 miles w/an approved S Tier Credit with $2300 due at signing unless otherwise noted. Acadia lease is 48 months, 12,000 miles with approved S Tier Credit with $4,764.60 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 fees. 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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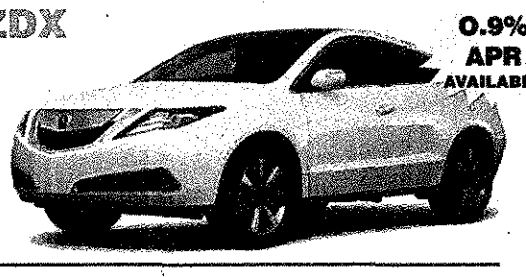

2010 ACURA MDX

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$0 DUE AT LEASE AVAILABLE

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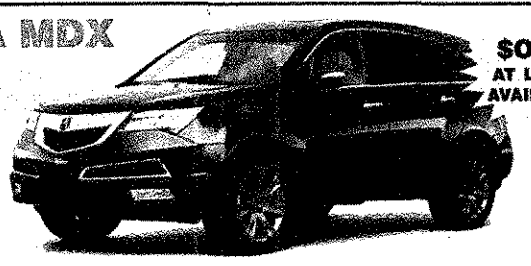
$499** +tax per mo.
with $2,999 total due at lease inception



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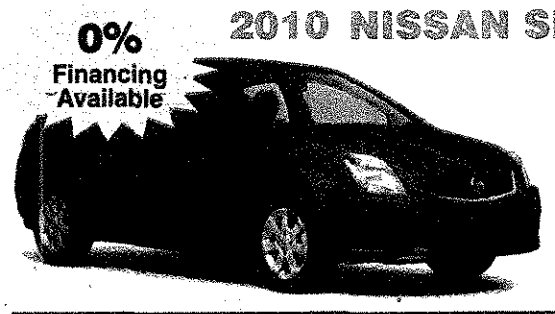

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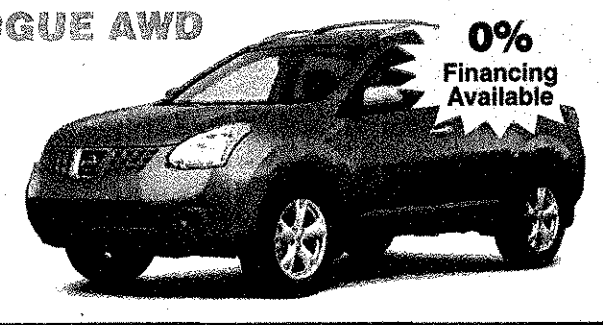

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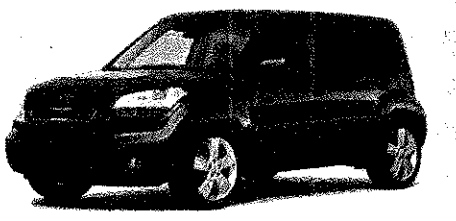

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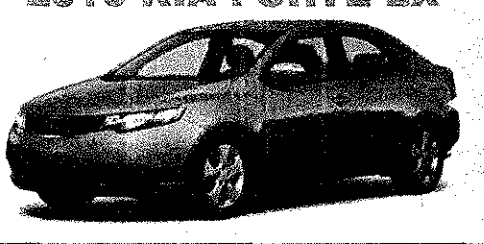

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RODDERS: Street show and shine

Continued from page 1A III

ferent story. He talked his wife into helping him rescue a once-blue 1964 Chevrolet Nova four-door station wagon from a farmer's field five years ago. He paid $400 for the unusual wagon and it almost cost him his happy home life, he joked.

"We had a 1934 Ford Model A that I built from the ground up, but we needed more room for our family," said Welt, who drives the red wagon a lot once winter is well past.

A 1936 Ford standard sedan was parked beside Welt's Nova wagon. Owner Tim Stachlewitz of Ypsilanti said he found it one day in 1991 when he was slightly "lost" in the Lake Erie community of Luna Park.

It's not beautiful on the exterior, but Stachlewitz's Ford has a 350 Chevy engine providing power and air conditioning to keep passengers comfortable on summer drives. The capacious sedan accommodated a rear seat passenger close to seven feet tall in comfort all the way from Michigan to Louisville, Ky., he said.

Ann Arbor resident Dennis Berry was watching the sky that afternoon, figuring a heavy rain would not work well with his open 1931 Ford roadster whose cloth top was at home.

Berry found the steel-body rootbeer-brown two-door on e-Bay and bought it out of San Diego, Calif., a year ago.

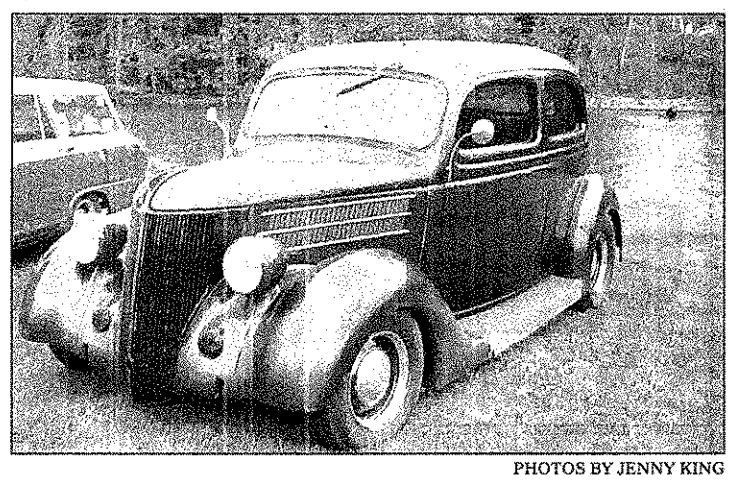
"I've wanted this model since I was a kid," said Berry who, with fellow enthusiast Jay Dute of Scio, hand-formed a new hood for the car and added a rear nerf bar.

Berry's Ford has a 1936 banjo-style steering wheel, an agate shift knob from a Harley motorcycle and a 1932 Ford grille.

The Chevy 327 engine under the hood has plenty of help from four carburetors. "It makes a lot of noise," Berry said.

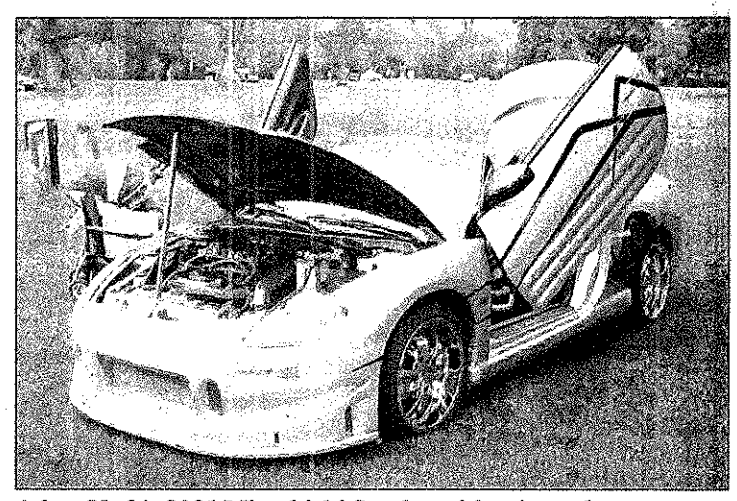
And what if it rains when he's out in his open '31 Ford? "You drive fast," he answered.

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

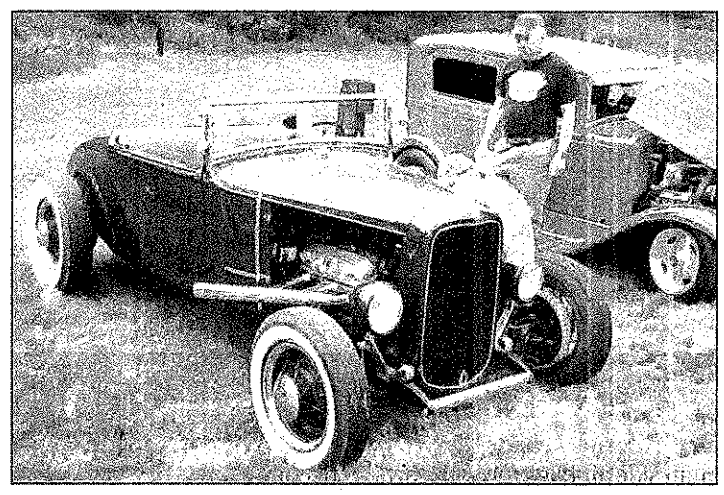


PHOTOS BY JENNY KING

Tim Stachlewitz's 1936 Ford standard sedan won't be winning any beauty contests, but he loves "Bessy," with her original sheet metal and a 350 Chevy engine. Stachlewitz lives in Ypsilanti.



Adam York's 2001 Mitsubishi Spyder with scissor doors was perhaps the youngest rod at the show. York is from Gregory.



Dennis Berry of Ann Arbor said his 1931 Ford roadster with a '32 grille and a Chevy 327 engine force-fed by four carburetors "makes a lot of noise."

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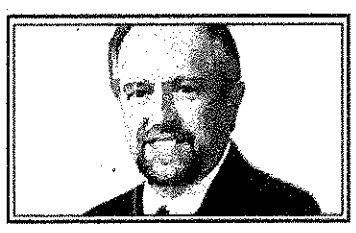
TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

The new and smaller luxury crossover **Cadillac SRX Turbo** is way more fuel efficient than the SRX it replaces, and comes with a luxury-based, Cadillac price tag.

2010 Cadillac SRX Turbo AWD



This week, we're testing Cadillac's all-new and smaller 2010 SRX, complete with a turbo V6 under the hood — base price: $51,360; price as tested: $54,475.

This five passenger crossover is built with car-like underpinnings and is related somewhat to General Motors crossovers Chevy Equinox and GMC Terrain. However, the new SRX rides on a two-inch shorter wheelbase, and is truly opulence Cadillac inside and out.

Cadillac basically took a new twist with the new SRTX, implementing front wheel drive as the main drive wheels with AWD availability. This goes against recent "rear drive" Cadillac theory, although in this case I have to agree. The previous rear-drive SRX offered an optional V8 engine and available third row seating, leading me to always question Cadillac's motives as to why it offered a third row seat and "big amenities" when the large Escalade fills the need for top line, three-row luxury SUV consumers.

Our new SRX tester came with the fully automatic AWD with active transfer case and a 2.8-liter V6 Turbo engine under the hood. Non-turbo models receive a slightly larger fuel injected 3.0-liter V6 that produces 265 horses and 223 torque numbers. The turbo V6 cranks out a solid 300 horsepower and 295 pound-feet of torque, making it a fun car to drive wherever the roadway take you. Transferring power to the wheels is a 6-speed automatic overdrive transmission that is geared extremely well for highway fuel economy.

Notable is the fact SRX Turbos must be ordered with AWD, while AWD is an option on the non-turbo SRX. Also noteworthy is the turbo's acceleration, which is quite "turtle like" off the line yet picks up dramatically as engine speed increases. This power boost comes, thanks to the exhaust powering the turbo, which means the more RPM, the quicker the acceleration. Our tester SRX Turbo went zero to 70 mph in 10.77 seconds on an *eighth-mile timed straight* course.

Cadillac's car-like underpinnings result in an extremely comfortable yet firm ride, thanks to 4-wheel independent sport suspension, 20-inch tires, aluminum wheels and an electronic limited slip differential. Overall, the ride and interior comfort is superb, which is one of the brand's legacies.

Although the price sticker indicated the SRX had yet to be rated by safety standard institutions, Consumer Reports magazine indicates the model did very well in all crash tests, so look for National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to rate the SRX at 5-stars in front and side crash tests.

As for specifics, front and side impact air bags for driver and front passenger and curtain side air bags for both rows are standard, as are the bevy of GM safety items such as Stabilitrak, ABS vented 4-wheel discs, rear backup camera and much more.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF WIECK MEDIA

2010 Cadillac SRX Turbo AWD

Our tester came in the highest form of luxury build available, namely the premium model. An entry-level base SRX starts at less than $34,000, followed by higher price luxury, performance and then the premium nomenclatures. However, even the base SRX is loaded with goodies, from a Bose stereo to beautiful interior decor.

When you order the more expensive trims, you'll end up somewhere along the line with a Cadillac that has a power lift gate, leather interior, heated seats, Xenon headlamps, 40-gig hard drive 8-inch touch screen Navigation, Bluetooth, XM Satellite, USB port, 10-speaker AM/FM/CD/DVD Bose stereo and much more. Our Premium tester had the two rows of heated seats, a huge sunroof, power adjustable pedals, tri-zone climate control, rear console with climate controls, remote start and a universal home remote.

Only two options were fitted to our SRX, specifically a recommended $1,295 entertainment system with rear seat dual screen DVD and wireless headphones, and crystal tint coat paint for $995. These items brought the final price to $54,475 with $825 destination included.

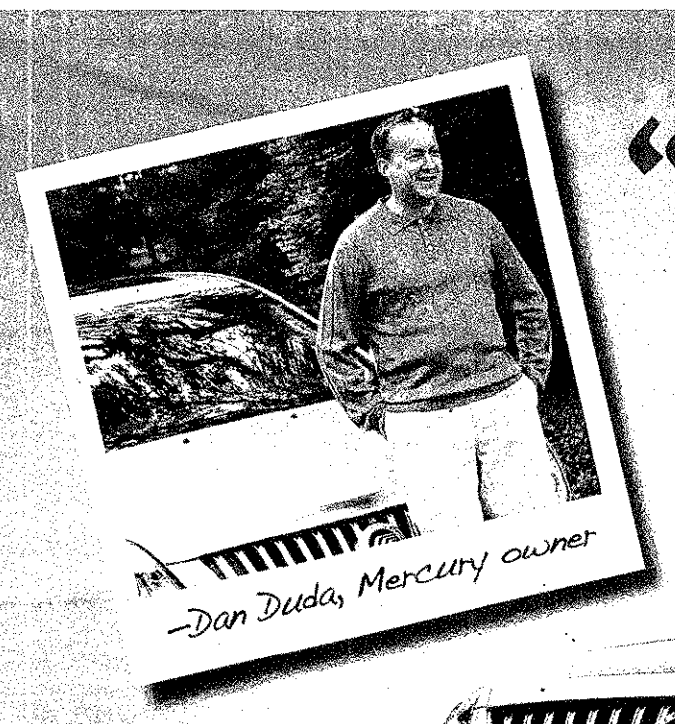
Important numbers include a wheelbase of 110.5 inches, 4,307 pound curb weight, 15 city and 22 highway EPA numbers, up to 61.1 cubic feet of cargo room with seats down and a 21 gallon fuel tank.

Most everyone we came in contact with really liked the looks of the new SRX, as it is "all Cadillac" with the renowned large front grill, Cadillac badges and overall sport luxury looks. It's worth a close look.

Likes: Turbo, exterior and interior, smaller size, great ride, Cadillac luxury.

Dislikes: Initial acceleration is poor, but hold on once the turbo kicks in.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.



"Features of the future."

- Blind Spot Information System (BLIS®)
- Reverse Sensing System/rear view camera
- Voice-activated, hands-free SYNC®[1]

2010 Mercury Milan I-4 FWD
A/Z PLAN LESSEES
$219 A MONTH/ 24 MONTHS
RED CARPET LEASE[2]
$1,982 cash due at signing. Security deposit waived.
Excludes taxes, title and license fees.

- Quality that can't be beat by Honda or Toyota[3]
- 2009 IIHS Top Safety Pick
- Standard heated front seats
- Available SIRIUS Travel Link™[4]

"You've Gotta Put Mercury on Your List."

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ANN ARBOR Sesi, 3990 Jackson Rd. between Wagner & Zeeb, 734-668-6100, sesimotors.com
BRIGHTON Brighton, 8240 W. Grand River Ave. just off I-96 (Exit 145), 800-836-8206, brightonford.com
DEARBORN Jack Demmer, 21531 Michigan Ave. between Southfield & Telegraph, 800-475-9116, demmerlm.com
DETROIT Bob Maxey, 16901 Mack Ave. at Cadieux, 313-885-4000, bobmaxeylm.com
GARDEN CITY Metropolitan, 32000 Ford Rd. just west of Merriman, 800-340-2559, MetroMichigan.com
HOWELL Krug Hilltop, 2798 E. Grand River Ave. just past Tahoe Blvd. on left, 800-258-5603, krugfordlm.com
IMLAY CITY Imlay City, 1788 S. Cedar St. between Newark & E. Borland, 800-767-1044, imlaycityford.com
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

[1]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. [2]Optional features shown not included in lease price. 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 Milan is after $500 RCL Customer Cash and $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. [3]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. [4]Service available in the 48 contiguous states and DC. SIRIUS Travel Link is a trademark of SIRIUS XM Radio, Inc.

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2010 CHRYSLER 300 TOURING — 3 AT THIS PRICE

Premium Cloth Bucket Seats, 4-Speed Automatic VLP 42RLE Trans, 2.7-Liter V6 DOHC, 24-Valve MPI Engine, Customer Preferred Package 23E

MSRP $28,101	LEASE 36 MO. $1999 DOWN	BUY 72 MO. $1999 DOWN	SALE PRICE
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 Tansmission, 3.7-Liter V6 Engine, Fog Lamps, Customer Preferred Package 26E

MSRP $31,610	LEASE 39 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 26B

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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CHRYSLER Jeep

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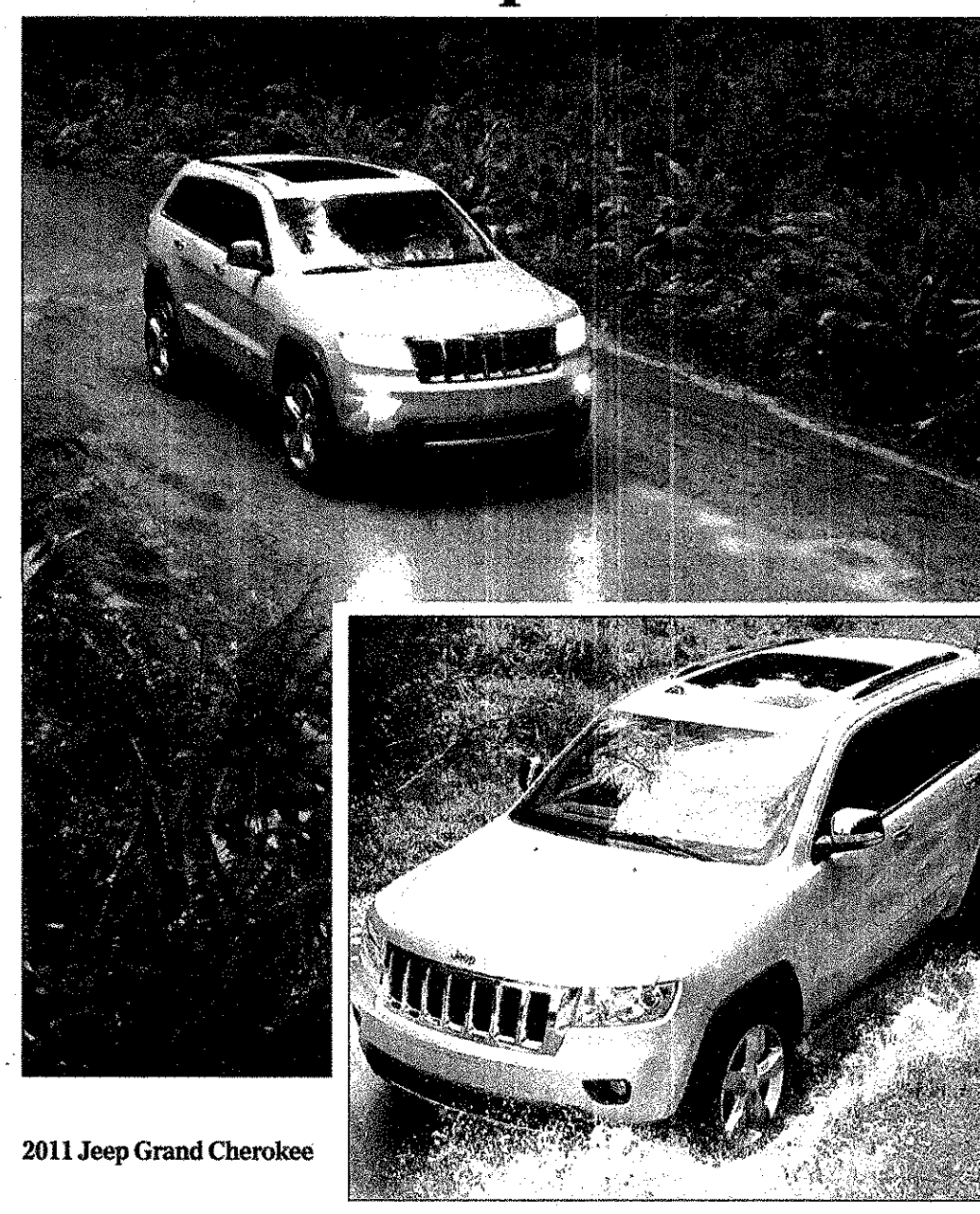
All-new 2011 Jeep Grand Cherokee



2011 Jeep Grand Cherokee

Chrysler Group LLC released images recently of the all-new 2011 Jeep Grand Cherokee, an American icon and symbol of the new Chrysler.

Offering timeless design and innovative engineering, the all-new Grand Cherokee redefines the SUV industry, delivering true duality: Ultimate Jeep off-road capability and on-road refinement for a premium driving experience.

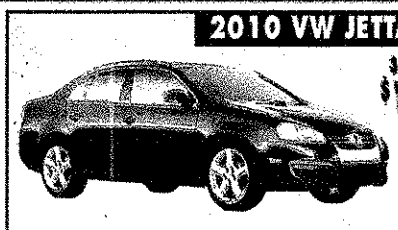
Capability highlights include a choice of three 4x4 systems, new Jeep Quadra-Lift Air Suspension and Selec-Terrain systems and towing capability of 7,400 pounds.

On-road dynamics are improved courtesy of new independent front and rear suspension systems and a new body structure that dramatically increases torsional stiffness. The 2011 Jeep Grand Cherokee features Chrysler Group's all-new 3.6-liter Pentastar V-6 engine that boasts an 11 percent improvement in fuel economy and delivers up to 23 miles per gallon and more than 500 miles on one tank of gas. Completely re-engineered and redesigned for 2011 — with a new sculpted body, athletic profile, panoramic dual-pane sun roof and world-class interior with premium soft-touch materials — the Jeep Grand Cherokee is built at the Jefferson North Assembly Plant, 2101 Conner Street, Detroit.

Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo 4x2 models start at a U.S. manufacturer's suggested retail price of $30,995 — $495 lower than the outgoing model. Grand Cherokee Laredo 4x4 models start at $32,995 — $465 lower than the outgoing model. Also available in limited and overland models, the 2011 Grand Cherokee arrives in Jeep showrooms next month.

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

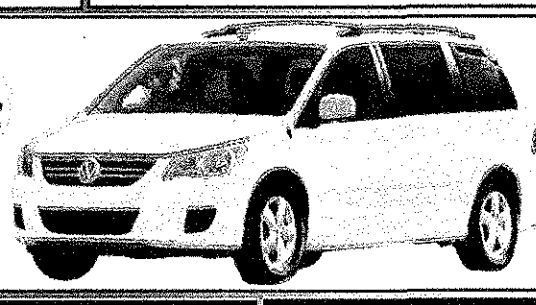
36 Month Lease $229*/mo. Auto Trans

*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.

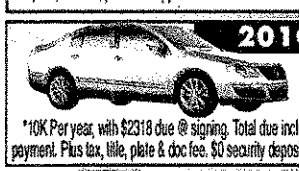
*10K Per year, no security deposit. $2268 due @ signing. Total due includes $1999 cap cost reduction, $269 1st payment. Plus tax, title, doc fee, plate with approved credit. Offer ends 5-31-10.

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.

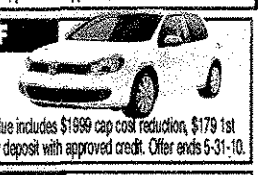
2010 VW PASSAT



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.

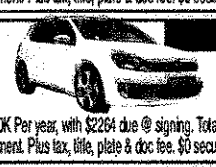
2010 VW GOLF



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#7672-09

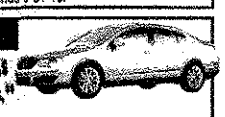
2009 VW GTI

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

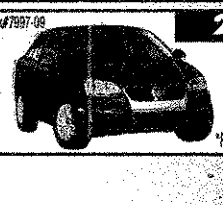


was $28,970 NOW $25,999* APR AS LOW AS 0% for 66 mos.**

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.

2010 VW CC SPORT

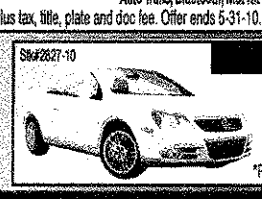
Stk#2852-10

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#2627-10

2010 EOS



was $35,029 NOW $32,995*

*Plus tax, title, plate and doc fee. Offer ends 5-31-10.

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Das Auto.

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2010 GMC YUKON SLE "SPECIAL TRUCK!"

Stk.#1031

• 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

0% APR FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR 66 MO. WOW!

was $44,210 Now $34,500*

PRICES ARE PLUS TAX, TITLE, PLATES & DOC FEE

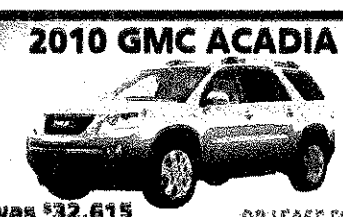
2010 BUICK ENCLAVE CXL Stk.#3880-10

was $39,405 Now $33,999*

OR LEASE FOR $399* $2000 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.#7885



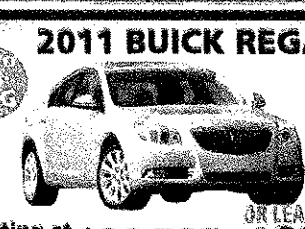
was $32,615 Now $26,999*

OR LEASE FOR $299* $3300 Total Due 48Mos./ 18K 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

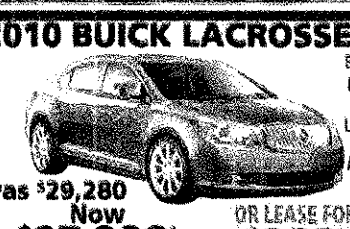


FullPower: Locks, Windows & More!

starting at $26,745* OR LEASE FOR $334* $0 Down 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 BUICK LACROSSE CX Stk.#3904-10



Remote Start, Power Seats, Lumbar Power Seats, 17" Alum. Wheels

was $29,280 Now $25,999* OR LEASE FOR $299* $1449 Total Due 48Mos./ 12K Miles

*GM pricing & GM Loyalty. Must currently own a '98 or newer Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, GMC. Prices are plus tax, title, plates & doc fees.

2010 GMC YUKON SLT 4WD Stk.#765

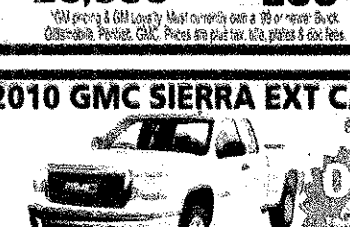
20" Chrome Wheels, DVD/NAV, Sunroof

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 66 MO.

was $28,118 Now $19,611.90* OR LEASE FOR $259* $1759 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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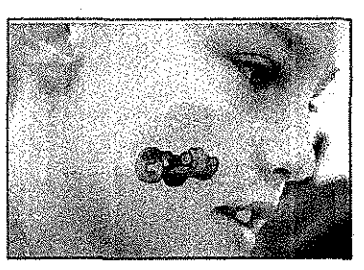
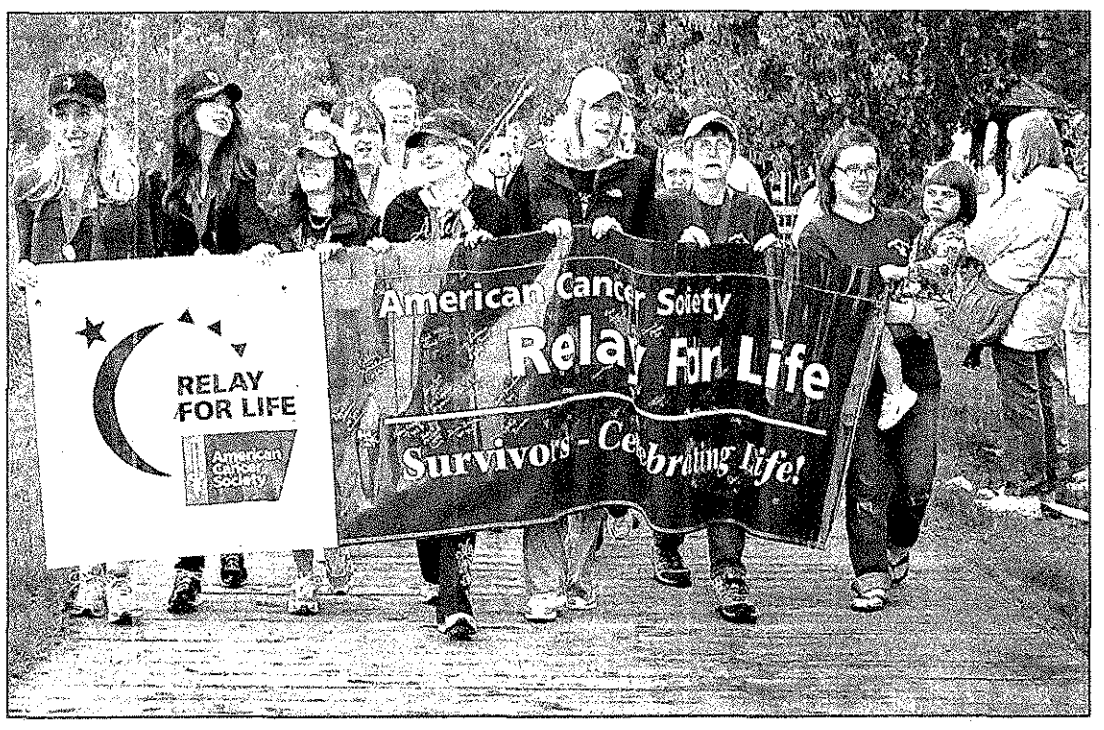




A record 31 teams and 650 people turned out for the 24-hour 2010 American Cancer Society Relay for Life Grosse Pointe May 22 and 23 at Lake Front Park in Grosse Pointe Woods. At last count, $100,000 had been raised to raise awareness and fund for cancer research and patient programs, with more donations coming.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

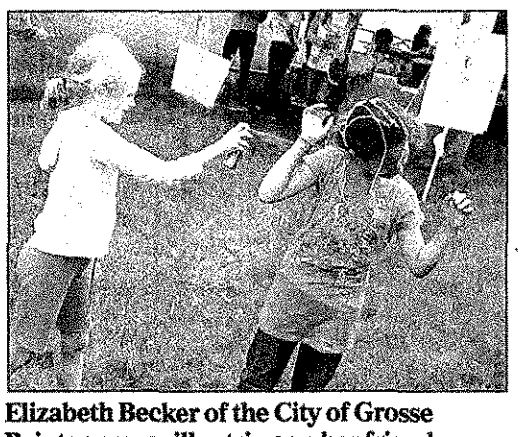
Above right: Kathryn Williamson of Grosse Pointe Farms was temporarily tattooed.

Above: Jack Sheeren of the City of Grosse Pointe took his turn at the crane machine snagging a Twix bar.

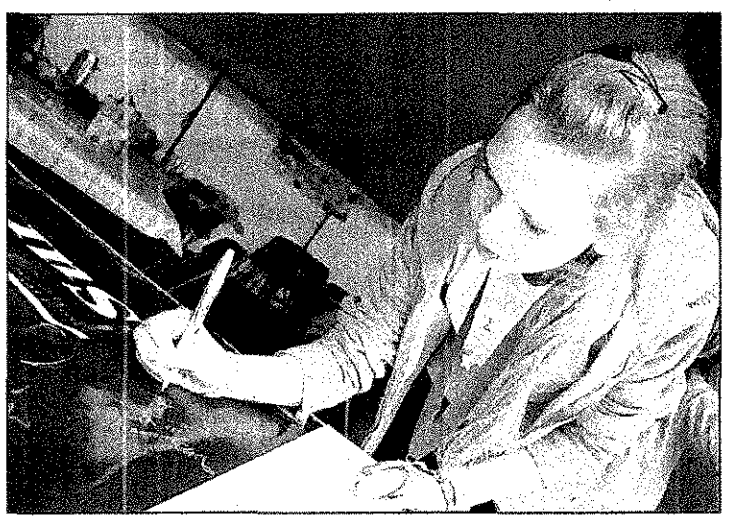
Above left: People lined the walking trail and clapped as the survivors walked past.

Left: Taking a leap frog lap were, top, from left, Diana Lenart, Alex Carra and Sandner; on the bottom, from left, Lindsay Beaver, Marie Feghali and Matt Beaver, all from Sterling Heights.

J's Crew's site was decorated with Detroit Tiger paraphernalia and food. PAWS, the Tigers' mascot stopped by and earned a hug from Abigail Dombrowski of Grosse Pointe Woods.



Elizabeth Becker of the City of Grosse Pointe sprays silly string on her friend, Gabriela Cavataio of Grosse Pointe Shores.



Michelle Austin of Grosse Pointe Woods, an eighth-grader at Parcells Middle School, is a two-year survivor after being diagnosed with a brain tumor in 2008. She is signing the banner to be carried during the survivor lap.

Grosse Pointe North High School cross country team makes this an annual event.

NEWS RELEASE-UPDATE

OFFICE OF THE WAYNE COUNTY CLERK CATHY M. GARRETT
May 25, 2010 **Contact: Caven West**
(313) 213-5284

Wayne County Clerk – WEEK LONG Office Closure Due to Layoffs

(Wayne County, MI – May 25, 2010) – Due to forced layoffs, the Wayne County Clerk's Vital Statistics Divisions; Downtown Detroit Office, the Western Wayne Satellite Office and the On Demand Copy Center will be closed for the **FOLLOWING WEEKS (ONLY):**

- **Monday, May 31, 2010 through Friday , June 4, 2010- (Will re-open on Monday, June 7, 2010)**
- **Monday, July 5, 2010 through Friday, July 9, 2010- (Will re-open on Monday, July 12, 2010)**
- **Monday, September 6, 2010 through Friday September 10, 2010-(Will re-open on Monday, September 13, 2010.)**

SERVICES NOT AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC:

- Marriage License Applications & Certifications
- Birth and Death Record Requests
- Assumed Business Names Applications
- Concealed Weapons Permit Applications
- Notary Commissions
- Passport Applications
- On Demand Copy Center Services

COUNTY CLERK OFFICE LOCATIONS AFFECTED:

Downtown Detroit Office
Rooms 201 and 207 Coleman A. Young Municipal Ctr.
Detroit, Michigan 48226
Hours of Operation:
M,T,W,F- 8:00 am until 4:30 pm .
Thurs.- 8:00 am until 7:00 pm.

Western Wayne Satellite Office
3100 Henry Ruff Road
Westland, Michigan 48186
Hours of Operation:
M,T,W,F- 8:00 am until 4:30 pm
Thurs.- 8:00 am until 7:00 pm

Northville Township Satellite Office
41600 W. Six Mile Rd.
Northville, MI 48167
Hours of Operation:
*Tuesday and Thursday (only) 8:00 am until 4:30 pm

On Demand Copy Center
Room LL-7 Coleman A. Young Municipal Ctr.
Detroit, MI 48226
Hours of Operation:
Monday - Friday- 8:00 am until 4:30 pm

DEPARTMENTS THAT WILL REMAIN OPEN TO THE PUBLIC:

- Elections Division
- Court Services at Coleman A. Young Municipal Center, Frank Murphy Hall of Justice, Juvenile Division on Forest Avenue:

Juvenile/Family Division
Criminal Division
Civil/Family Division
Court Records

For more information about the Wayne County Clerk's Office, please call 313-224-6262, or visit our website at www.waynecounty.com/clerk

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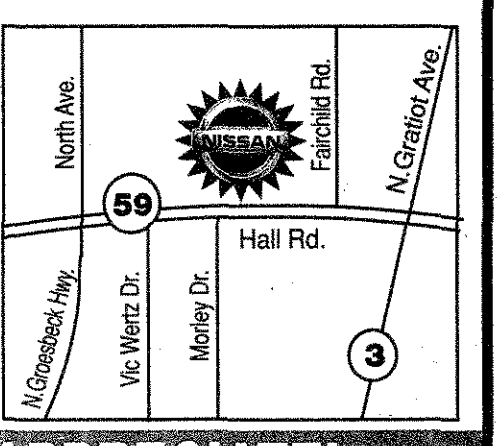

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FEATURES

HEALTH
Warm surroundings
Maintaining temperatures for health and safety PAGE 7B

4B CHURCHES | 7B HEALTH | 8B ENTERTAINMENT

With energy to spare

PHOTOS COURTESY OF BUD OZAR

With the help of Sue and Bud Ozar's fundraising, a third story is being added to the girls campus building in Meru, Kenya.

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

Sue and Bud Ozar of Grosse Pointe Park were left with an empty nest nine years ago. Their three sons graduated from college and were establishing lives.

What's next?

"Bud and I still had a lot of energy," Ozar said. "We had plans to retire. I took an early retirement from the Grosse Pointe Public School System, from Pierce Middle School. Bud worked for the Archdiocese of Detroit in the family and youth program."

Sitting in rocking chairs didn't interest them, nor did finding employment. Instead, the couple sought a new path.

"We enjoy working in developing worlds," Ozar said.

Since their retirement in 2001, the couple has spent three years in the American Samoas and another couple years in Kenya with the Lay Mission Helpers.

Beginning new lives started with a three month orientation in August 2001 in California before moving to the South Pacific.

"We learned how to approach people in another culture. What to expect and not to expect. Some aspects of teaching," Ozar said.

There is a brain drain on the small island, Sue Ozar said, because children must leave to further their education after completing what is equivalent to community college. As the island's high school principal, Sue Ozar used what she learned from the Grosse Pointe Public School System and plugged it into the Samoan school, while Bud went to work for the bishop.

"It was a great experience," Ozar said of their time in the South Pacific.

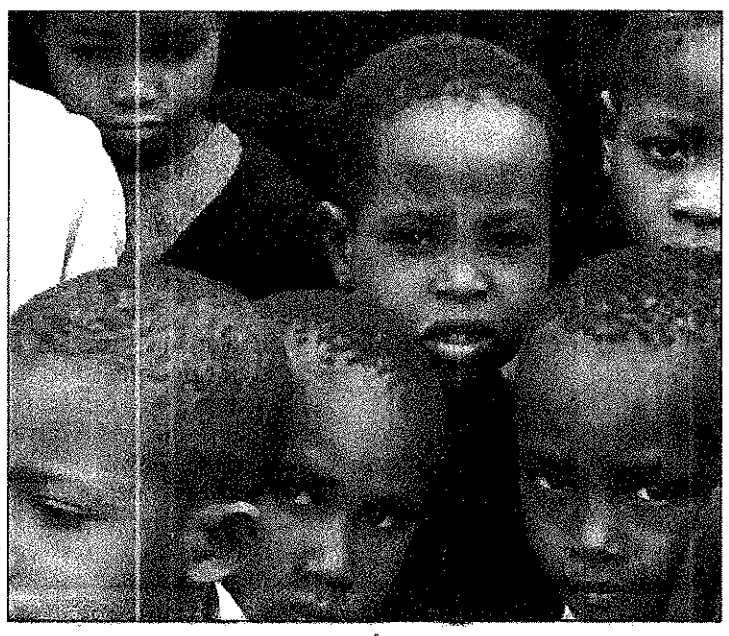
"We came home in '05 and still had energy. The work wasn't done," Ozar said.

This time, the couple fulfilled their calling in the rural town of Meru, Kenya. There they went to work in the Rev. Francis Limo Riwa's boarding school which houses more than 700 former street children.

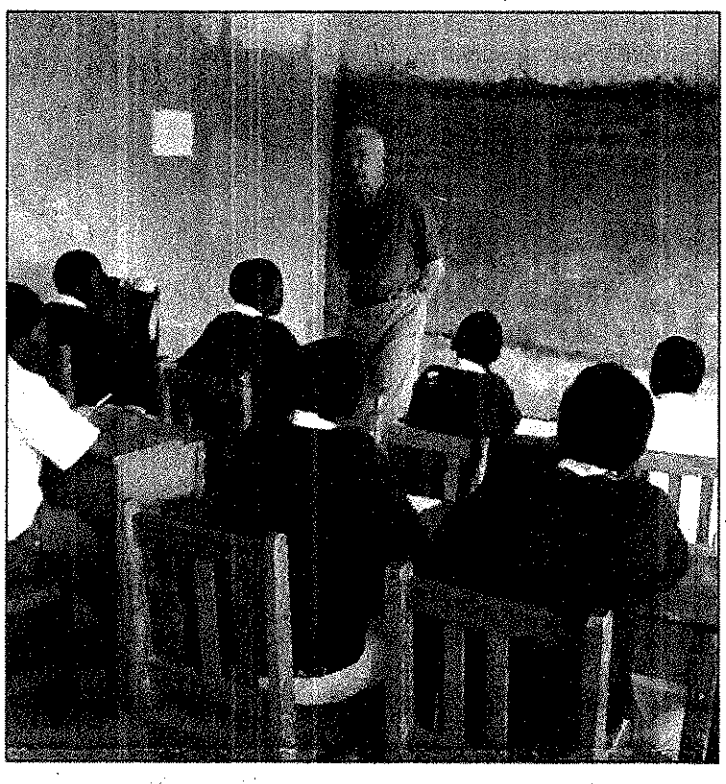
"I was a teacher and counselor for the home and school for former street children in Meru on the slopes of Mount Kenya. It's four hours north of Nairobi. It's very rural," Sue Ozar said. "This time I was a teacher. There are two campuses, one for the boys, which was begun first, and the second for the girls."

There are more than 1,000 street children in a town four streets long and four streets wide, orphaned mainly be-

See ENERGY, page 2B



These children were rescued from the streets of Meru, Kenya and now have a home and are being educated at a school founded by the Rev. Francis Limo Riwa.



Ed Benz of the City of Grosse Pointe visited the school in Kenya this year.

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* * *

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It's here!! Labelle's bi-annual Outdoor Antique Flea Market is happening this Sunday, May 30th from 9 am until 3 pm during the St. Clair Shores Memorial Day Parade. *This is the one you won't want to miss! You know the quality, selection and price Labelle is famous for, making this a* ***must be there event.*** *A whole parking lot full great antiques and collectables. Get there early for the best selection. For more information call* **586-445-3144** *or visit the website at www.labelleantiques.com.* ***I'll see you there!***

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To advertise your specials, products or services in Shopping Reviews call Sally Schuman @ 313-343-5586 • sschuman@grossepointenews.com

Joanna Porvin, a Brownell Middle School teacher, taught French for two weeks in Kenya.

ENERGY: Education is key to country's change

Continued from page 1B

cause their parents died of AIDS.

According to Sue Ozar, nearly an entire generation has succumbed to AIDS and their children are left without parents.

Grandmothers attempt to care for the children and are successful for a short time.

"She (the grandmother) has nothing but an animal and a little food. She doesn't have the wherewithal to maintain a family," Sue Ozar explained. "The children say, 'I can do better' so they leave. Mostly the boys (leave to live on the streets). The girls are less important than the boys. The parents are gone and sometimes villagers take in the girls and use them as maids, carrying water and worse. There is no one to protect the girls. Children need to be rescued from this."

Riwa began his mission in 1999 by rescuing eight or nine boys living on the streets and allowing them to sleep on the church's floor, but he is only able to accept a limited number of children.

"He is well-known but can't take all the children," Ozar said. "Humanitarian groups come to him and ask he take more children. The government is no help. There is no system in place," she said.

It's up to Riwa to feed, cloth and educate as many children as he can.

For $3, children are provided two pairs of jeans, two white shirts and a pair of flip flops.

"These are used clothes," Ozar said.

And the Ozars feel it is their mission to help by visiting and raising funds for the school's construction and children's necessities on two campuses — St. Clare Girls' Centre and St. Francis Home for Boys.

"He is doing wonderful work. The children are wonderful. We can't get them out of our heads and hearts," Ozar said.

The couple set up a 501 (c) (3) Friends of Kenyan Orphans, all with the help of volunteers.

"We began talking to people, mailing (information), doing Powerpoints, giving presentations, giving talks. (Doing) whatever we can do to get the word out.

"It's a bad economy. We are aware of that and it was a bad time (to set up the orphan fund)," Ozar said.

Nonetheless, the Ozars have found people to be generous — enough so that the girls' school has been expanded.

"We have been able to do a three-story building, a dining room,. kitchen, inside bathroom and shower within a year," Ozar said.

However, the work is incomplete.

A scholarship program for girls has been established. For $480 a year, a girl can be fed, clothed and educated. With additional funds, Riwa's plan is to increase the number of girls he takes in from the present 350 to 500.

Of the former street children, Ozar said, "They have incredible spirit and resilience and they are happy. Instead of living on the streets or becoming abused and exploited, the girls will have a choice. They should have the opportunity just the same as someone else.

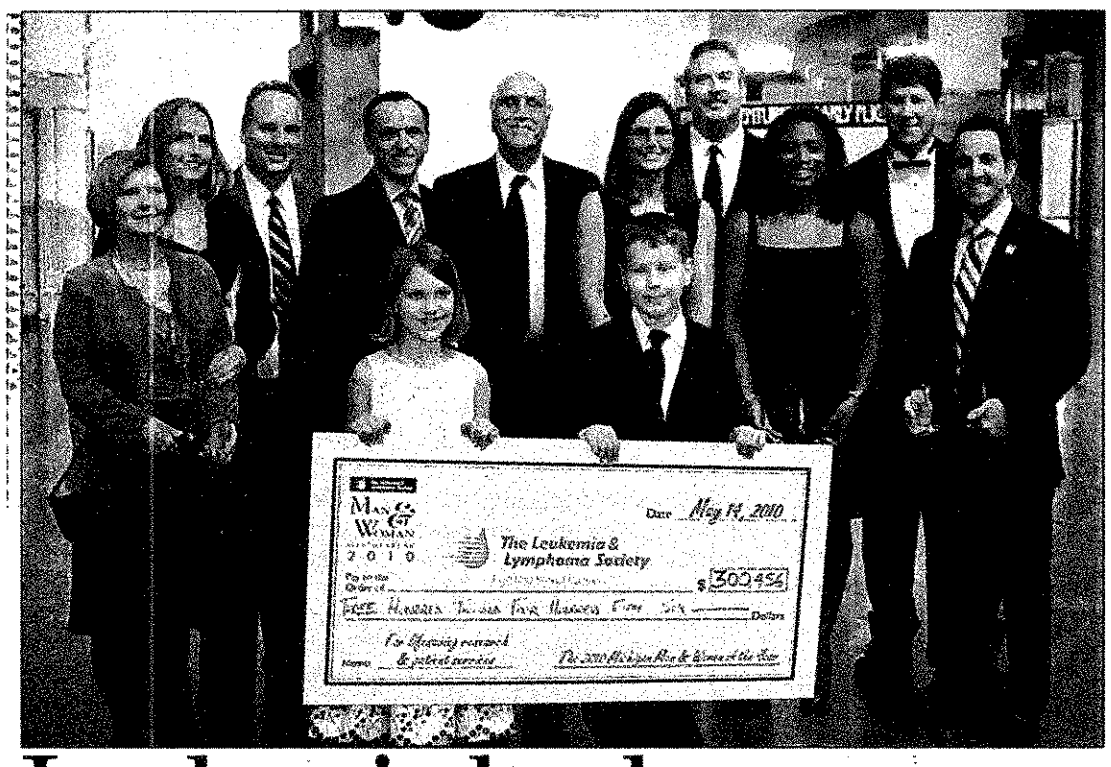
"They will do well, make decisions. They will go to college, becoming professors, doctors. Some will choose to run a shop. Some will become mothers. The choice is what they will learn. Education is their ticket out."

Bud Ozar added, "They will change this country."

And they will live up to Riwa's motto: "Simple living. High thinking."

For more information or to make a donation, visit friendsofkenyanorphans.org.

Above, the Rev. Francis Limo Riwa talks with children in the hospitality center of his school. Below, Former Grosse Pointe Public Schools System teacher Sue Ozar and a Kenyan girl who once lived on the streets of Meru.



Leukemia bash

Girl of the Year front left, Catie Maurer, of Lake Orion and Bradley Simmons of Trenton, front right, are surrounded by The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society's Man and Woman of the Year candidates during the annual fundraising gala benefiting The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. From left, Marian Voog, Julie Stein, Allen Koffron of Rochester Hills, Adrian Vido of Tecumseh, Ontario, Al LaHood of Grosse Pointe Shores, Sarah Barbour of New Boston, Jack Aronson of Waterford, Andrea Allen of Southfield, Ron Shriver of Grosse Pointe Park and Ryan LaFontaine of Highland.

FACES & PLACES

Grosse Pointe Farms author **Margaret Carroll's** book, "A Dark Love," is a finalist in the Romantic Suspense category of the 2010 Rita Awards. This is the romance publishing industry's highest award. Carroll is a Grosse Pointe Farms resident.

Up to 1,200 romance novels and novellas from 12 categories are judged. Winners will be announced in July.

◆ ◆ ◆

Laura Marcero of Grosse Pointe Park is an International Women's Insolvency and Restructuring Confederation board member for the Michigan Network.

The organization helps professionals restructure and advance their careers and develop leadership skills.

◆ ◆ ◆

Anne Kopf of Grosse Pointe Shores is one of 11 AmeriCorps National Civil Community Corps members serving with Green Light New Orleans to lower residential utility costs, reduce carbon emissions and increase energy efficiency. The group is installing free CFL light bulbs. Team members visit homes to install energy efficient compact fluorescent light bulbs and complete an efficiency checklist.

Kopf's service continues through July 2010.

◆ ◆ ◆

Russ Agosta of Grosse Pointe Farms is the 2010 Christian Brothers honoree Thursday, April 29, at Penna's of Sterling.

Agosta graduated from De La Salle Collegiate High School in Warren in 1964.

"Russ is a most deserving honoree," said Brother Robert Carnaghi. "He has contributed to the success of the school in every way imaginable. He has never been one to ask for acknowledgement. He truly exemplifies the Lasallian traits of excellence, dedication and humility."

Agosta was a member of the properties committee when the school moved from Detroit to Warren and he helped develop the school's endowment fund.

Scholarship winners

Grosse Pointe Rotary Club presented, from left, Harper Woods High School students Marketta Smith, Aericka Pettis and Katie Usndek with scholarships. Rotary club member Suzy Berschback, right, made the presentation May 20. Other scholarship winners were Thomas Kiah and Ashley Sanders.

AREA ACTIVITIES

Sunrise Rotary

Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary meets at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 1, at The Hill Seafood & Chop House, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Regina High School reunion

Regina High School Class of 1960 hosts its 50th class reunion Saturday, June 4, at Zucarro Banquet & Catering, 46601 Gratiot, Chesterfield Township.

The cost is $55.

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

Italian Heritage Society

The Italian Heritage Society hosts soprano Carol Perry, a Grosse Pointe Farms native, Sunday, June 6, at the Grosse Pointe Club, 6 Berkshire, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Arrival time is 2:30 p.m. and performance begins at 3 p.m. A wine reception follows.

A sponsorship is $250, benefactor $100, patron $50 and attendant $25. To attend, mail a check payable to Italian Heritage Society, 685 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236-1832.

Carol Penny

For more information, call (313) 886-6894.

Mariners Inn golf classic

The eighth annual Mariners Inn Golf Classic beings with a continental breakfast and registration at 8 p.m. Monday, June 14, at the Warren Valley Golf Course, 26116 W. Warren, Dearborn. There will be a shotgun start at 9 a.m. and the cost is $100.

Proceeds benefit the mission, a homeless shelter and rehabilitation facility for men.

For more information, call Doreen Webb at (313) 962-9440, ext. 230.

Grosse Pointe Art Center

The Grosse Pointe Art Center seeks entries for "Humor Me, which takes a look at things from a humorous angle.

Intake for the exhibit is June 15-19. For more information, call the art center at (313) 821-1848 or visit grossepointeartcenter.org.

Grosse Pointe North reunion

Grosse Pointe North High School 40th class reunion begins with a get-together from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday, June 18, at the Crescent Sail Yacht Club, 276 Lakeshore, Grosse Poitne Farms.

A tour of North is from 11 to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, June 19; the reunion is from 6 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, June 19, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

A picnic is from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 20. For its location and more information, visit PGN1970.com.

What's happening

To register for the programs, and for more information on the following classes and events at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, call (313) 881-7511.

Memorial Day Service, Monday, May 31, 10 a.m. — the service begins on the lakeside lawn. Major General Kurt Stein gives the address. Music is provided by Joe Armijo and Dave Pas, The Forum Shoppers and bagpiper Mary Beth Nicholson.

To market, to market day trip, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursday, June 3 — Guide Linda Yellin leads a bus and walking tour of historic Detroit places, including Eastern Market and the Westin Book Cadillac. Lunch is at Roma Café. The cost is $72.

Leaner stronger faster, 6:30 to 7:30 a.m., Monday, June 7 — Participants use power bands, medicine balls, weights and jump ropes in a class led by Michael Wolfe. The class meets Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays through June 30. The cost is $113.

Watercolor painting with Carol LaChiusa, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesdays, June 8 -29 — Participants paint outdoors in the War Memorial's gardens. The cost is $134.

Summer camps and classes for children include:

Discovering dinosaurs
Kids culinary camps
Get ready for kindergarten camp
Once upon an easel art camp
American Girl camp
Youth athletic development camp
Junior princess Camp
Summer musical theater camp
Guitar camp
Battle bots
Self defense for children
Junior vehicles engineering
BollyFit kids
Sibling teasing and bullying
Fashion design
Babysitter's training course
Eddie Eagle gun safe program
Video game animation
Making your own 'Star Wars' movie
Green screen adventures

NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB CLASSES

The Neighborhood Club offers gymnastics, swimming and flag football this summer.

Youth gymnastics, beginner classes are from 5 to 6 p.m. and advanced beginner classes are 6 to 7 p.m., Tuesdays, June 1 - 29; beginner classes are 5 to 6 p.m., preschool classes, 6:15 to 7 p.m. and intermediate/advanced classes are 7 to 8 p.m., Thursdays, June 3 - July 1.

Children are placed by ability. The program consists of a full range of gymnastics equipment. All classes consist of floor tumbling, balance beam, uneven bars and vault.

The cost is $99 and is held in the Neighborhood Club gym.

Belly dance basics, 8:15 to 9:15 p.m., Thursdays, June 3 - July 1. The improvisational style fosters a sense of kinship versus competition among students. This is for adults. The cost is $50 and the class is held in the club's gym.

Youth summer sports leagues, T-ball, June 19 - July 24 for children born between 2003 and '06.

Flag football, July 19 - July 24 for children in grades 3 - 5, in the fall.

Lacrosse, June 20 - July 25, for children kindergarten - 4, in the fall.

Softball, July 21 - July 22, for girls first - fifth grades, in the fall.

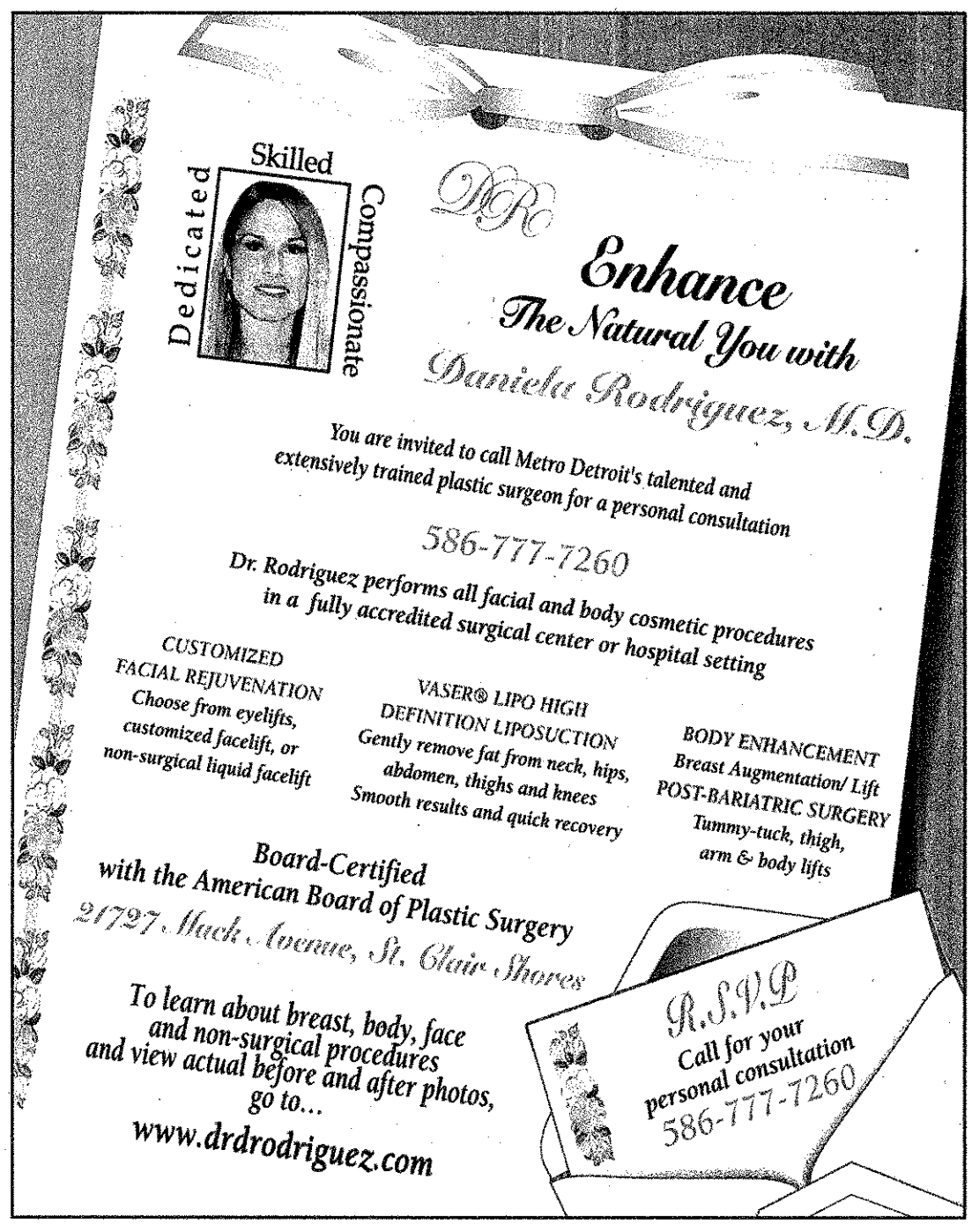
Each costs $45. Register online at neighborhoodclub.org or in person at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe. Registration hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Special Kids Swimming, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Mondays, beginning June 21 at Lochmoor Club, 1018 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods. The cost is $80 and space is limited.

Special Kids Just Kids, is 1 to 3:30 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, June 21 - July 28 at the Neighborhood Club's nursery school.

The program is for special needs children and includes speech and occupational therapy. The cost is $170 and space is limited.

Registration for these programs can be done only via phone at (313) 885-4600 or at the Neighborhood Club.



103rd birthday observed

Irene Eisenhart of Grosse Pointe Farms celebrated her 103rd birthday May 7 with 103 birthday cards.

Students from Richard Elementary School and local catechism classes created the greeting cards which were presented to her along with a birthday cake. Delivery of the cards and cake were made by her former Meals on Wheels delivery men and women, Jerry Bourke, George Gerow, Mark Reeve, Don Witt, William and Mary Herbert.

Eisenhart was born in Detroit in 1907 and attended Garvin Business Institute to become an executive assistant. She was a professional secretary for 25 year with a Detroit manufacturing company. According to her son, Ron, during the course of her work, Eisenhart had the opportunity to discuss business with the late Henry Ford.

She was married to Raymond Eisenhart and they moved to Grosse Pointe Farms in 1952. Gardening, playing the piano and walks along the lake shore were her favorite pass times.

She has a son; two grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Irene Eisenhart of Grosse Pointe Farms observed her 103rd birthday May 7.

NEW ARRIVALS

Miles Peter Blake

Peter and Kimberly Blake of Columbus, Ohio, are the parents of a son, Miles Peter Blake, born Feb. 26, 2010.

Richard and Linda Schlemmer of Cincinnati, Ohio, are maternal grandparents.

Paternal grandparents are Peter and Louise Blake of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Clare Driehaus of Cincinnati, Ohio, is the maternal great-grandmother.

Jonathan Elisha Egan

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Michael Egan Jr. of Winter Haven, Fla., are the parents of their son, Jonathan Elisha Egan, born Feb. 27, 2010.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Orwig of Mount Pleasant.

Diane Egan Long and David Long of Venice, Fla. and the late Dennis Michael Egan Sr. are the paternal grandparents.

The great-grandmother is Opal Luce of Mount Pleasant.

Colbie Nora Medrano

Sarah (Brown) and Steven Medrano of Fort Bragg, N.C. are the parents of a daughter, Colbie Nora Medrano, born April 5, 2010.

Scott Brown of Grosse Pointe Woods and Naples, Fla., is the maternal grandfather.

Great-grandfather is Robert W. Brown of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Farms man ordained as priest

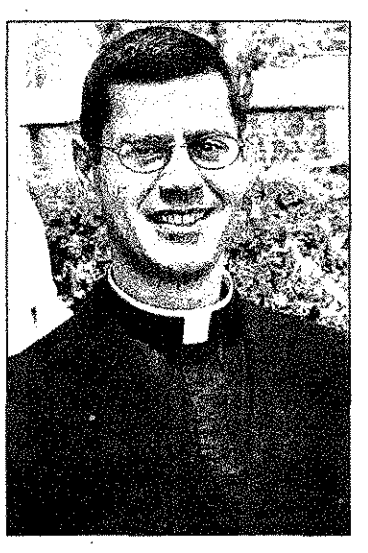
Michael Christopher Zuelch, 39, of Grosse Pointe Farms was ordained into the priesthood Saturday, May 22, at Blessed Sacrament Cathedral. He will serve in the Archdiocese of Detroit.

His ultimate goal as a priest, he said, was "to do the will of God in all things and to grow in His grace alongside the people of God."

Zuelch is son of Michael and JoAnn Zuelch. He attended Kerby Elementary School, Brownell Middle School and graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School.

He attended Grand Valley State University, Magdalen College Sacred Heart Major Seminary and has earned Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Philosophy, Bachelor of Sacred Theology and Master of Divinity degrees.

His home parish is St. Edward on the Lake in Lakeport. He grew up attending St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.



The Rev. Michael Christopher Zuelch

Prior to his ordination, Zuelch was the dean of formation at Magdalen College.

PASTOR'S CORNER By Rev. Ben Van Arragon

The first stone

She's breaking the rules!" My children are 2 and 4, and this is already a steady refrain in our household.

They've both caught on to the fact any rule that applies to one should be leveraged against the other. If one is disciplined for breaking a rule, the other must never be allowed to get away with a similar infraction. That wouldn't be fair.

We learn this lesson young, and we never forget it. If I'm held to a certain standard, I'm going to make sure everyone else is held to that standard, too. Fair is fair. We are quick to cry foul when someone else gets away with a sin we've gotten nailed for. We apply this principle to every sphere of life, but nowhere does it become more apparent than in our religious life. Those of us who adhere to the rules of any faith get bent out of shape when the people around us break the rules — especially when they seem to be getting away with it.

This is nothing new.

During Jesus' ministry on Earth, he dealt with a steady stream of people who expected him to serve as arbiter in their complaints against sinners. Rabbi, she's breaking the rules! John 8 describes such a scenario and clearly presents Jesus' position on other people's sin. Jesus is hanging out in the town square when the religious right, the Pharisees, approach. They're dragging a scared and disheveled woman by the elbow. "Rabbi," they say, "this woman's an adulteress. The law requires death by stoning. What do you say?" They know the right answer. They want to see if Jesus plays by the rules.

Jesus doesn't even look up from what he's doing. He says, "Go ahead. Stone her, as the law requires. But the first stone has to be thrown by the one of you who has never violated the law."

The men look down at the stones in their hands. They avoid looking at each other. They all had the stones to condemn an obvious sinner.

None has the stones to lie about his own standing before God.

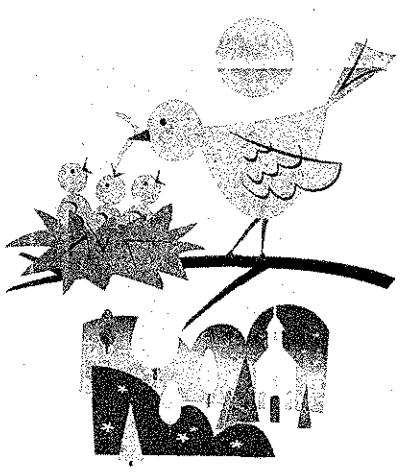
When Jesus looks up, the only person standing before him is the accused. Jesus feigns surprise. "What, there's no one to condemn you?" The woman shakes her head. "Well," says Jesus, "then neither do I." As the woman turns to go, Jesus clears his throat. She turns and her eyes meet his. He says, "Leave your sin behind. Here's your shot at a new life. Take it."

The Pharisees' motives were all wrong. They wanted to see a sinner get hers. In spite of themselves, however, they did the right thing. They brought the sinner to Jesus.

Jesus doesn't make the world right by condemning sinners. He makes it right by redeeming them. If you've got the stones, let him start with you. Instead of being the first to throw, be the first to accept Jesus' offer: Leave your sin behind. Here's your shot at a new life. Take it.

Van Arragon is pastor of First Christian Reformed Church.

WORSHIP SERVICE



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Trinity Sunday
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Meditation: "The Thing With Feathers"
Scripture: Romans 5:1-5
Traci M. Smith, Preaching
Church School: Crib - 8th Grade
Save the Date:
Indian Village Home & Garden Tour & Used Book Sale
Saturday, June 5 - 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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10 a.m. Worship Service in the Sanctuary
Crib & Toddler Care 8:15 a.m.-11:15 a.m.
"Growing with God"
Program for ages 3 through 2nd grade at 8:30 a.m. Lakeside Service
7:30 a.m. Friday Ecumenical Men's Breakfast
May 30- One Worship service at 10:00 a.m.
June 6- Lakeside Worship at 8:30 a.m.
Blessing of the bikes at 8:30 a.m.
Worship in the Sanctuary at 10 a.m.
Holy Communion at both services

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Confessions 20 minutes before every Mass

ENGAGEMENTS

Carroll - Card

John and Mary Carroll of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Caitlin Carroll, to Steven Card, son of Dan and Mary Card of the City of Grosse Pointe.

An August wedding is planned.

Carroll earned a Bachelor of Science degree in psychology from Michigan State University and a Bachelor of Health Sciences and a master's of occupational therapy degree from Wayne State University. She is an occupational therapist at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Card earned a Bachelor of Science degree in business logistics and a Master of Business Administration degree from WSU. He is operations manager with Union Pacific Railroad in Kansas City, Kan.

Gualtieri - Young

Egidio and Franca Gualtieri of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Vanessa A. Gualtieri, to William Geoffrey Young, son of Helen N. Young of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Dr. C. William Young. A May 2011 wedding is planned.

Gualtieri earned both an undergraduate degree and a Master of Arts degree in dispute resolution from Wayne State University.

Young earned an undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan and a Master of Public Policy from the Gerald R. Ford School of Public Policy at U of M. He is an executive project manager for Wayne County.

Johnson - Diedering

Elaine Johnson Reno and Jim Reno of Grosse Pointe Woods and Lowell Johnson of Rochester Hills have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Elaine Johnson, to Jason Scott Diedering, son of Dean and Susan Diedering of Wyoming and Beth and Keith Fix of Mercersburg, Penn. A July wedding is planned.

Johnson earned a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from Grand Valley State University, minoring in psychology. She is a pediatric registered nurse with the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Diedering is pursuing an engineering degree at Rochester Community and Technical College in Rochester.

Klein - Horning

James and Elizabeth Klein of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lauren Elizabeth Klein, to Ryan Andrew Horning, son of Susan Horning of Edwardsburg and the late Roger Horning. An August wedding is planned.

Klein graduated from the University of Dayton in 2001 mand works with Keefe, Bruyette & Woods, Inc. in Chicago, Ill.

Horning earned a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and a juris doctorate degree from Chicago-Kent College of Law. He is pursuing a master's degree in sports administration at Northwestern University. Horning is an associate with the Chicago office of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom.

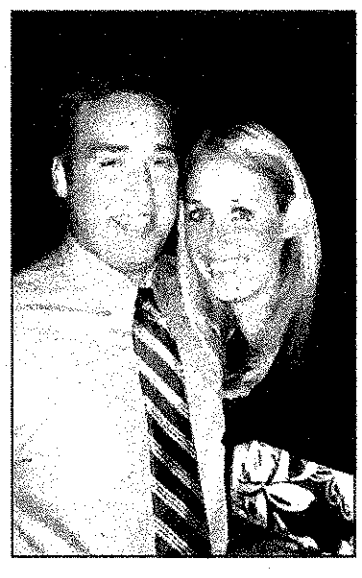
Monte - Florence

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Monte of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lauren Andrea Monte, to Brandon Lee Florence, son of Alan Florence of Cape Town, South Africa and Sharon George of Melbourne, Australia.

A July wedding is planned.

Monte earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in elementary education from Oakland University and is pursuing a master's degree in linguistics at the University of Michigan. She is teaching kindergarten at Detroit Merit Academy.

Florence earned a BCompt degree majoring in accounting and auditing. He completed his AAT to final stage and is working toward a Master's Management Accounting degree in London, England. He is employed as the deputy financial manager by the British Orthopaedic Association in London.



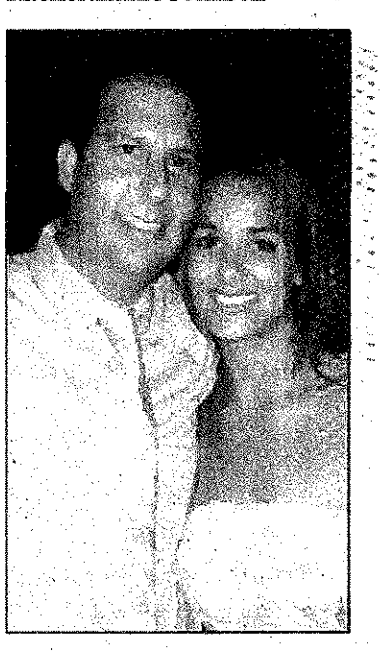
Steven Card and Caitlin Carroll

Vanessa A. Gualtieri and William Geoffrey Young

Jason Scott Diedering and Rachel Elaine Johnson

Lauren Elizabeth Klein and Ryan Andrew Horning

Brandon Lee Florence and Lauren Andrea Monte



Seth Greene and Stacey Peppler

Peppler - Greene

Gary and Diane Peppler of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Stacey Peppler, to Seth Greene, son of Steven and Beverly Greene of Riverwoods, Ill.

A July wedding is planned.

Peppler earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in education from the University of Michigan and is pursuing a general science master's degree. She is an eighth-grade science teacher in Ann Arbor.

Greene earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in general studies from U of M and is the regional sales manager with Underground Printing.

See ENGAGEMENTS, page 6B

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ENGAGEMENTS

Perkins - Gotfredson

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. ZurSchmiede of Grosse Pointe Farms and Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Gotfredson of LaJolla, Calif., have announced the engagement of their son, Michael James Gotfredson, to Stacey Lynn Perkins, daughter of Donald Perkins of Austintown, Ohio, and Leigh Perkins of Cortland, Ohio. A June wedding planned.

Gotfredson graduated from the University of Michigan and is employed with Road Runner Sports.

Perkins graduated from John Carroll University and is with Mercer Benefits, LLC.

Stacey Lynn Perkins and Michael James Gotfredson

Trakul - Lupo

Daniel and Marie Trakul of Warren have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shannon Marie Trakul, to *Dane Anthony Lupo Jr., son* of Dane and Robin Lupo of Grosse Pointe Park. An August wedding is planned.

Trakul earned a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education from Oakland University and a master's degree in elementary education and teaching from Saginaw Valley State University. She is a middle school math and science teacher in the Berkley School District.

Lupo earned a Bachelor of Science degree in business from John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio, and a juris doctorate degree from the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law. He is a partner at Lupo & Koczkur, P.C.

Shannon Marie Trakul and Dane Anthony Lupo Jr.

Winder-Chavey - Crane

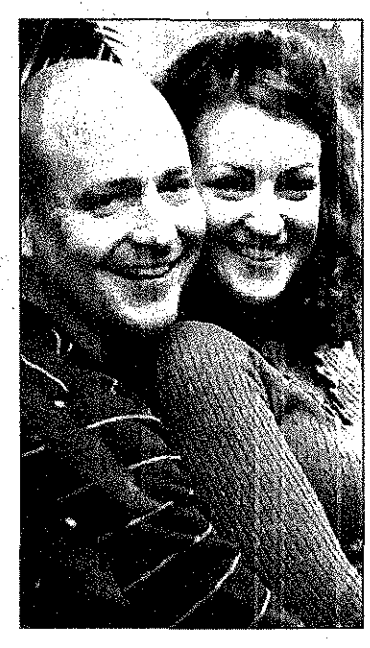
Russell Chavey and Christina Winder of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Louise Winder-Chavey, to Jared Tyler Crane, son of Jay and Leisa Crane of Essexville. An August wedding is planned.

Winder-Chavey earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan and a secondary education degree from Colorado State University. She is a high school science teacher in Farmington.

Crane earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Eastern Michigan University and a primary education degree from the University of Northern Colorado.

He is with Professional Education Service Groups of Southeast Michigan in Livonia.

Eric Gillman and Catherine Vaughn



Jared Tyler Crane and Elizabeth Louise Winder-Chavey

Vaughn - Gillman

Patti and Tom Vaughn of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Vaughn, to Eric Gillman, son of Dave and Barb Gillman of Lowell. A July wedding is planned.

Vaughn is a 2003 Regina High School graduate and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in education from the University of Michigan in 2007.

She is an elementary school teacher in Howell.

Gillman graduated from Lowell High School in 2003. He earned a Bachelor of Science and engineering degree in engineering physics in 2007 from U of M.

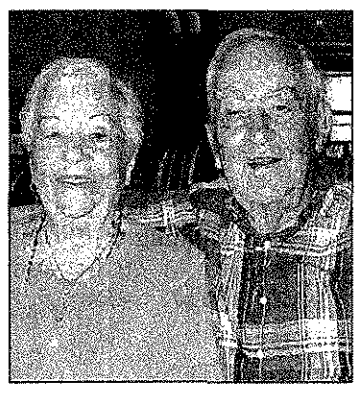
In 2009, he earned a Master of Science and engineering degree in nuclear engineering and radiological sciences, also from from U of M. Gillman is a Ph.D. candidate in nuclear engineering and radiological sciences at U of M.

ANNIVERSARY

Constance and Glenn (Chuck) Schuster of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, observed their 65th wedding anniversary during Mass at St. Matthew Catholic Church, Detroit, May 16.

The couple married May 14, 1945, at St. David Catholic Church in Detroit.

They have five children, Christine (Bland) Khalifah of Grosse Pointe Park, Mary Jo (Daniel) Szagla of Shelby Township, Robert (Debra) Schuster of Texas, Alan (Cathy) Schuster of Grosse Pointe Woods and Steven (Maria) Schuster of Harrison Township; 15 grandchildren, Jennifer, Susan, Joseph, Karen, Mark, Matthew, Paul, Patrick, Rose, Megan, Lisa, Angela, Laura, Rachel and Juliana; 10 great-grandchildren, Emily, Hannah, Molly, Douglas, Morgan, Ella, Austin, Avery, Danielle and Vincent.



Constance and Glenn (Chuck) Schuster

Summer camps at the zoo

The Detroit Zoo offers summer safari camps from June 21 through Aug. 13, for children ages 4-15 to explore nature and wildlife.

Camps include zoo tours, hands-on activities, games and crafts.

Parents can choose from a variety of half-day, single-day, weeklong and overnight sessions geared toward specific age groups. A combination of programs can be paired for a week's worth of camps.

Prices for the camp sessions range from $30 to $225 for Detroit Zoological Society members and $35 to $235 for *non-members.*

Daytime campers can be dropped off early or picked up late. Children have the opportunity to participate in before- and after-camp activities. Early bird drop-off starts at 7:30 a.m. and late owl pick-up runs until 6 p.m. Costs range from $5 for a single session to $50 for Monday through Friday mornings and afternoons.

For more information and current class availability, click on the "Conservation and Education" link on the zoo's website at detroitzoo.org, e-mail education@detroitzoo.org or call (248) 541-5717, ext 3800.

The zoo is located at the intersection of 10 Mile and Woodward, off I-696, in Royal Oak.

Hours are daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Labor Day, with extended hours until 8 p.m. Wednesdays during July and August.

Admission is $11 for adults 15 to 61, $9 for senior citizens 62 and older, and $7 for children ages 2 to 14; children under 2 are free.

For more information, call (248) 541-5717 or visit detroitzoo.org.

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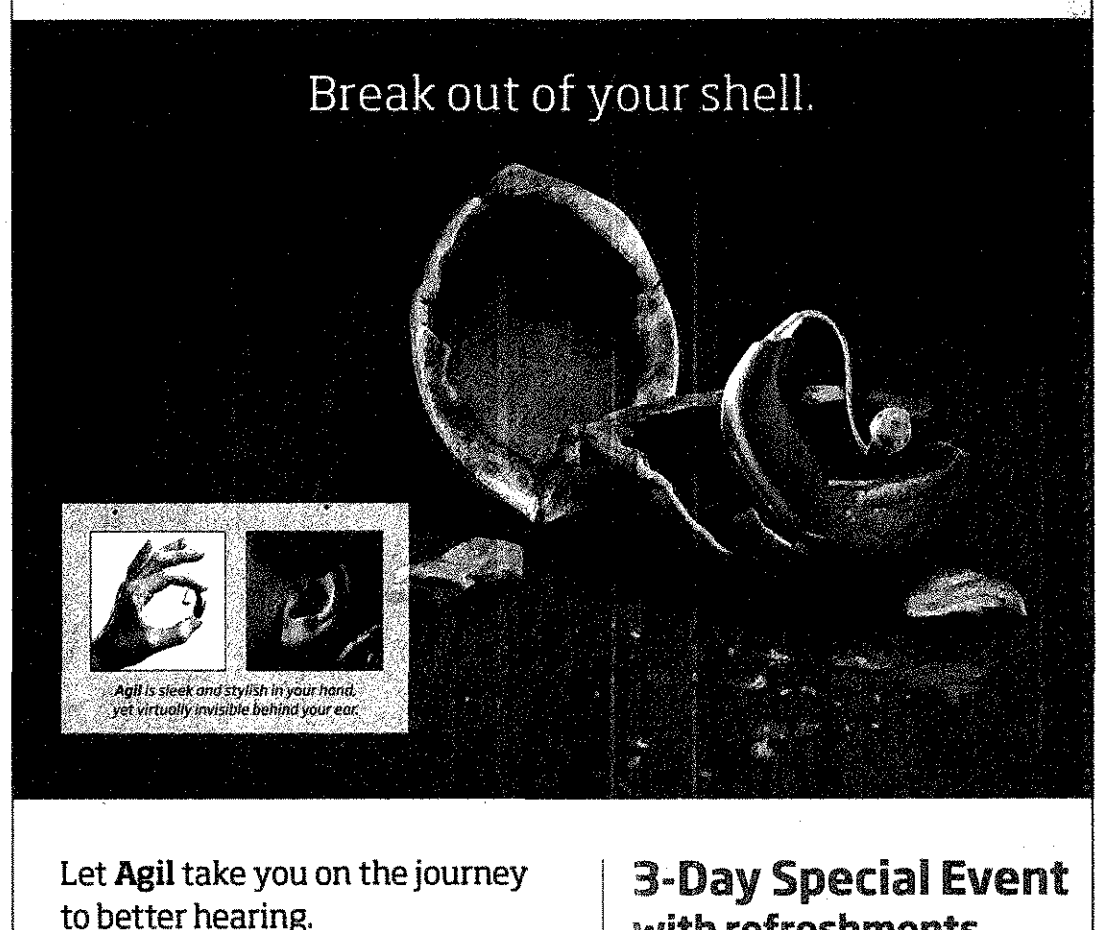

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Pre-op patient is surrounded in warmth

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

Being surrounded by Bair Paws is a safety measure for patients and cost savings for Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe.

Bair Paws, not bear paws, is the newest technology in keeping a pre-op patient's body fully covered and the body temperature normal.

Instead of wearing a thin cotton gown and covered with warmed blankets, which could burn the patient, the reinforced two-layer gown, surrounds the patient in warmed air.

Patient Kimberly Gardner of St. Clair Shores gave the gown high marks.

Since it was her first operation, the mother of three said she was very nervous, but the Bair Paws Flex Gown was keeping her comfortable in the pre-op room.

"This is nice, warm and most comfortable. It's like a soft cottony feeling," she said. "It's not heavy. It puffs up from the warm air."

The gown's outer layer is reinforced paper with three port slits; one at the left shoulder, a second below the left knee and a third near the right ankle. A flexible hose hooks into one of the ports and the patient is able to regulate the temperature, all within a safe range. The port selected depends on what part of the body is exposed for surgery. The gown is worn from pre-op to surgery and into the recovery room.

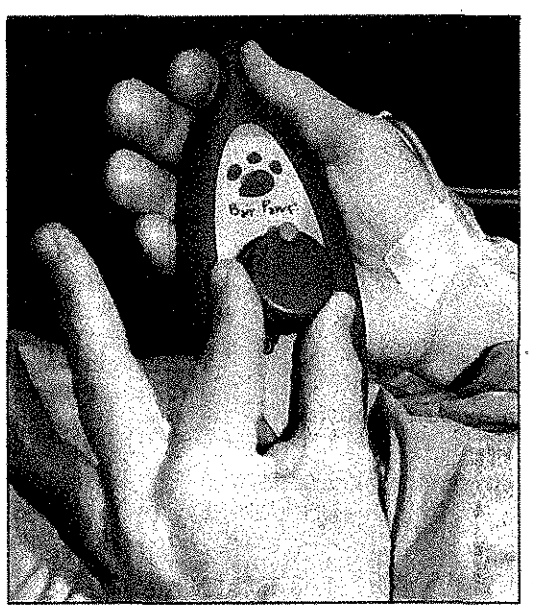
Gardner was having back surgery, thus her unit was attached at the hip port and as the warm air was forced into the second layer made of plastic, keeping her body temperature normal.

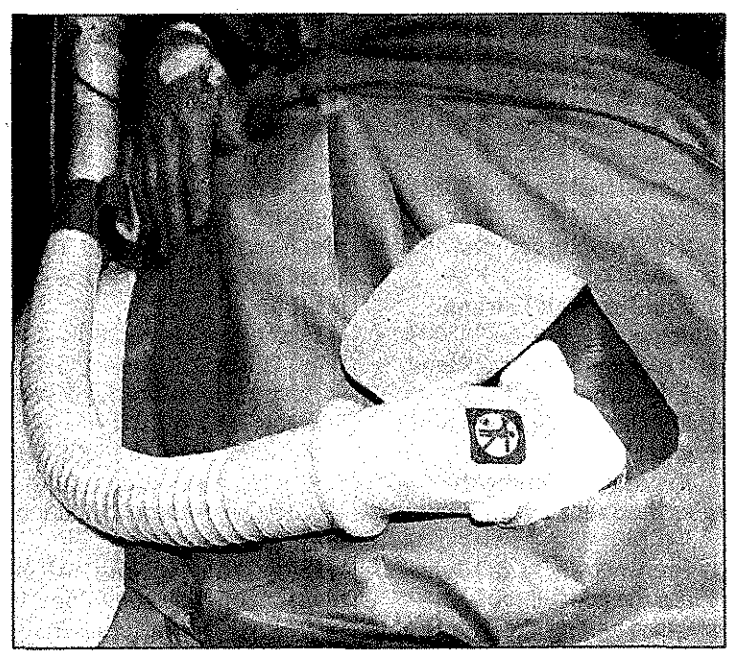
In surgery, the gown is moved to expose the incision site. The unexposed portion of the body remains covered and warm.

After a single use, Bair Paws can be disposed of in the normal trash, unless soiled. If soiled, it must be discarded with other medical waste.

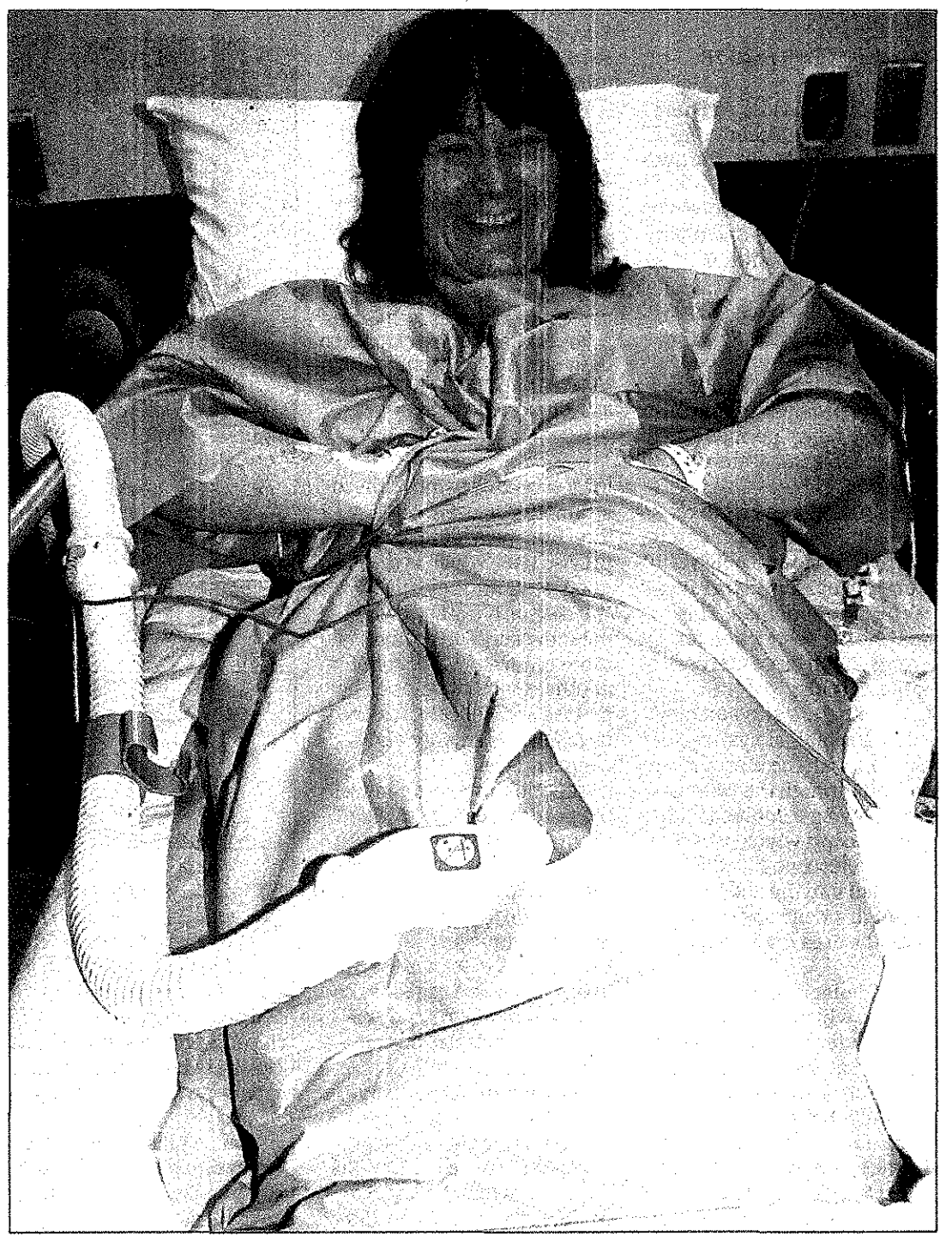
The loss of body temperature predisposes a patient to physiological problems, said Mary Golinski, chief nurse anesthesiologist.

Maintaining normal body temperature in the operating room has been a concern among medical professionals, said Dr. Juan Alveraz, the hospital's chief of anesthesiology.





Top, patients wearing a Bair Paws gown can regulate the temperature of the warm air.
Above, a hose forces warm air into the Bair Paws gown into one of three port sites in the gown.



PHOTOS BY ANN L. FOUTY

Kimberly Gardner slips her hands into slits on the Bair Paws gown to warm them. The hose at her knee pushes warm air into a plastic under gown, keeping the pre-op patient's blood at a normal temperature. This helps prevent post-op infection at the incision site.

An operating room is kept cool to maintain surgical sterility and counteract heat from the multitude of lights in the room.

A cooler body temperature, he said, predisposes a patient to physiological problems, including infection at the incision site.

If a patient is warmed an hour prior to surgery, it reduces the risk of losing body heat, he said.

Between the intravenously-fed medication, described by patients as cold, the cool temperature in the operating room and the recovery room, a patient can begin to shiver, Alveraz said.

"Shivering can lead to hypoxia-ischemia of the heart and heart attacks can result from that," he said.

The bottom line is the gown, which comes in a variety of sizes, keeps the patient safe, Alveraz said, reducing the number of days in the hospital. This, in turn, reduces the hospital's cost for providing health care.

The hospital also realizes a cost saving by not having to launder gowns and blankets and the cost of the warming unit housing extra blankets patients request in both pre-op and recovery.

Additionally, the warmth reduces the anxiety the patient feels prior to an operation, Alveraz said.

Bair Paws is a win-win for the patient and the hospital, Golinski said.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Kerri S. GustafsonScheriff

Dentistry for children

The Family Center
Grosse Pointe • Harper Woods

Q. What age should my child first visit the dentist?

A. No later than one year of age. In fact, the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry recommend a child have a first dental examination at the time of the eruption of the first tooth.

At this age, a dental visit provides educational information to parents and/or caregivers how to care for their child's teeth as soon as they erupt. Early establishment of a good oral hygiene routine and visits with a dentist enhances the opportunity for your child to experience a lifetime free of preventable disease.

Children with healthy teeth, chew food easily, learn to speak clearly and smile with confidence.

Q. What is a pediatric dentist?

A. A pediatric dentist is best qualified to monitor a child's dental growth and development.

A specialist in pediatric dentistry has completed two years of residency training dedicated to the oral health of children from infancy through the teenage years. A board certified pediatric dentist has successfully completed specialty exams administered by the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry and is designated a diplomate of the ABPD. A pediatric dental office is designed to make children feel comfortable and at ease with their dental care and treatment.

Q. When should my child begin brushing and flossing?

A. Brushing and flossing are the most important part of good oral hygiene and preventing decay. When a child's teeth first erupt, it is a good idea to wipe them with a moist washcloth after bottles or feedings, until you are ready to introduce a small, soft toothbrush.

Flossing is just as important as brushing and can begin early as well. Sliding the floss between teeth and under the gum tissue at the base of the tooth helps to clean areas the brush cannot reach, where bacteria and food can hide and cause decay.

Beginning a daily routine of brushing and flossing at a young age will promote the habits of good oral hygiene that should last a lifetime.

Schedule your child's dental visit early. Diagnosis, prevention, education, and treatment when necessary can help build a foundation for good dental health.

Gustafson graduated from the University of Colorado, School of Dentistry, earned her certification as a Pediatric Dentist at Children's Hospital of Michigan and is a diplomate of the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry. She has a private practice in Roseville and is on staff at Children's Hospital of Michigan. For more information, call (586)-585-2402 or visit drkerri.com.

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. To view more Ask The Experts articles, visit familycenterweb.org. E-mail questions to info@familycenterweb.org.

HEALTH POINT By Benjamin Chen

Advances in women's care

Between 60 and 70 percent of women undergoing hysterectomy have traditional, open abdominal surgeries that may involve several days hospitalization, several weeks recovery and a fair amount of pain.

But there are alternatives.

Minimally invasive hysterectomies can more than half the recovery time and reduce post-operative pain.

About 80 to 90 percent of my hysterectomy patients have the procedure done with a minimally invasive technique. It's a win-win situation.

Patients undergoing minimally invasive procedures typically recover in one to two weeks, compared to six to eight weeks with traditional hysterectomies.

Many patients who have minimally invasive procedures also have a shorter hospital stay (some no more than a day), are off of their pain medications within a few days, experi-

See CARE, page 8B

DENTAL HEALTH
THAT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

Mary Beth ~ *Actual Patient*

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CARE: There are alternatives

Continued from page 7B

ence less blood loss and have a lower risk of infection compared to those having the traditional procedure.

A hysterectomy involves removing the uterus and often the ovaries and fallopian tubes.

The medical reasons vary, from gynecologic cancer (such as uterine and cervical) and the falling of the uterus (uterine prolapse) to uncontrollable heavy periods and fibroids (noncancerous uterine growths).

A surgeon may opt to remove the uterus via abdominal hysterectomy, which is done by making a large incision in the abdomen. This may be the best option for women with large uteruses or large fibroids.

For others, a surgeon may choose a vaginal hysterectomy, in which the uterus is removed through the vagina. This may be combined with laparoscopy, which uses a small, telescope-like device inserted into the abdomen through small incisions to light the area for easier viewing.

Single-incision hysterectomies, which involve removing the uterus through a small incision at the base of the belly button, are also an option.

Lately there's been a lot of buzz about robotic-assisted hysterectomies using the da Vinci Surgical System.

This is a minimally invasive system that literally provides an extra set of hands. Mimicking the surgeon's motions, a set of robotic arms, outfitted with surgical tools, performs the procedure through two or three small incisions.

The benefit is the system allows surgeons to move the instruments in just about any direction, providing for more precise cuts, which is also good news for the patient.

It also offers 3-D viewing, meaning surgeons can see more accurately. The robot is another tool that helps us be precise and delicate. It allows us to get into smaller and deeper spaces.

Robotic surgery minimizes the tissue trauma associated with traditional surgical methods and is a great option for obese patients (who may not be able to undergo major abdominal surgery) and cancer patients (because the 3-D approach gives surgeons the ability to more precisely remove lymph nodes during cancer operations).

The majority of patients are candidates for robotic-assisted hysterectomy.

Women have more options than ever when it comes to hysterectomy. And now that you know yours, talk with your physician about what approach may be best for you.

Benjamin Chen, MD, is a St. John Hospital and Medical Center-affiliated OB/GYN working at Eastside Gynecology and Obstetrics.

Finding the right surgeon

When faced with a hysterectomy, it's important to ask the right questions.

Every surgeon has different skills. For some, those skills may not include minimally invasive surgery. Ask your physician whether you're a candidate for minimally invasive surgery. And if you're not, ask why.

If your physician doesn't offer this technique or you have a particularly complicated case, consider getting a second opinion.

No matter who you decide on, minimally invasive hysterectomy, like traditional surgery, carries such risks as bowel, bladder and ureter injuries, so be sure to ask how experienced the surgeon is in performing minimally invasive procedures.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Baked Cod Siciliano goes from refrigerator to the table in 30 minutes.

A lightened up cod recipe

I have recently rediscovered just how much I enjoy the taste of cod. The thick flaky white fish is often nestled in deep fried beer batter served with "chips." I lightened up cod this week by baking the fish and topping it with a quick chutney, Italian style.

Lorraine Mleczko of St. Clair Shores sent me the recipe that can be on your dinner table in about 30 minutes.

Baked Cod Siciliano

2 lbs. cod fillets
2 tablespoons olive oil, divided
salt and pepper to taste
2 tablespoons panko (Japanese bread crumbs)
1 teaspoon dried parsley
3 cups thinly sliced onion
1/2 red bell pepper, thinly sliced
2 tablespoons golden raisins
2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
2 teaspoons brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper

Begin by prepping the veggies then set aside.

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Place the cod fillets on a greased baking sheet and brush with one tablespoon of the olive oil. Season with salt and pepper then top with the panko and the dried parsley. Bake at 450 for 15 minutes, until the fish is just cooked throughout. Cooking time depends on the thickness of the fillets.

Meanwhile, heat the remaining tablespoon olive oil in a medium no-stick skillet over medium heat. Add the onion and the pepper and saute for about 5 minutes. Add the raisins, balsamic vinegar, brown sugar, salt and pepper. Cook and stir for another 10 minutes or so.

Top the baked cod with the Italian chutney.

Straight from the oven and right off the stove.

A unique flavor combination that is quite pleasing to the palate.

Lorraine, this is a really good recipe. Thank you.

Join summer art center classes

The Grosse Pointe Art Center offers classes and art camps this summer for all ages in a variety of mediums in collaboration with the City of Grosse Pointe at Neff Park.

In addition to art education, the center offers critique nights, model drawing session and drop-in/paint-out sessions.

June

Precious metals, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, June 1- July 6 — instructor is Karyl Gatteno. The cost is $120. Students learn a variety of formats for jewelry making and use diverse media including precious metal clay.

Woodblock prints, 10 a.m. to noon, Thursdays, June 3 - 24 — instructor is Nobuko Yamasaki. The traditional Japanese method of handmade prints is taught using woodblocks and tools. The cost is $105.

Water media, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., Thursdays, June 3 - July 8 — instructor is Charles Myers. The cost is $140.

Member critique night, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 9 — GPAC members. Donations are accepted.

Drop in/paint-out afternoon, noon, Saturday, June 19 — GPAC members. Bring painting supplies and the group decides where to paint al fresco. The event is free and participants are responsible for supplies.

Fine art summer camp, three sessions of two weeks each, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Monday - Thursday — Hala Besmar is the instructor. The cost is $190, plus $50 supply/snack fee.

Young artists learn how to paint simple subjects. They will be sketching and painting with acrylic paint, making summer themed mixed-media art pieces made on frameable card stock.

July

Paper art, 1 to 3 p.m., July 5-9 — instructor is Moniquee Sobicinski. The cost is $95 and all art supplies are included. Students work with paper art techniques.

Registration can be done through the art center or the City of Grosse Pointe Parks and Recreation Department.

Acrylic painting II, intermediate, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Thursdays, July 8 - Aug. 5 — instructor is Andrea Kowch. This class is designed for students who have taken prior painting classes and have had prior experience with the acrylic medium. Students work on projects of their own choosing, either from still life, photographs or other sources.

Supplies needed include acrylic paints, a surface to work on or illustration board, small sketch book and pencil. The cost is $120.

Natural science illustration, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Tuesdays, July 20 - Aug. 10 — instructor is Jay Knipstein. Each student will produce a professional scientific illustration using wet or dry media. The cost is $85.

Manga, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Wednesdays, July 21 - Aug. 11 — instructor is Knipstein. Students creates a character based on themselves and design a comic strip using the character and friends. Bring a sketch book and pencil. The cost is $85.

Portfolio preparation, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Thursdays, July 22, 29 and Aug. 5 — instructor is Knipstein. Learn to present art work in a professional and consistent manner. The cost is $85.

Fine art summer camp, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., July 12 - 22 for children ages 6 and 7 — instructor is Besmar. The cost is $190, plus $50 supply/snack fee.

LArt, 1 - 3 p.m., Wednesdays, for children ages 7 - 12 — instructor is Katy Klimczuk. The course bridges literature and art. Students have an opportunity to look at book illustrations drawns by Michigan artists. After studying the illustration technique, students apply it to that day's art project through a variety of media: The cost is $85

Member critique night, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 7 — for GPAC members. Donations are accepted.

See ART CENTER, page 9B

24 Hour Online Businesses Directory

Visit grossepointemarketplace.com as your alternative to phone books. You can find Grosse Pointe area businesses, maps, coupon specials, calendar of events and information 24 hours a day!

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June 1 to June 6

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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
Classes and Special Events happening at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

Out of the Ordinary
David Griffin
Psychic Surgeons

Senior Men's Club
Student Recognition Day

Economic Club of Detroit
Honorable Shirley Ann Jackson, Ph.D.
"Expediting Serendipity: Building an Innovation Ecosystem"

The SOC Show
Thomas Davis, M.D.
St. John Medical Testing

Great Lakes Log
Nick Schroeck and James Clift
Wind Mills Lake St. Clair

The John Prost Show
Isaiah McKinnon, Ph.D. and David Sampson
Preventing Youth Violence and Mariners Inn

Legal Insider
Congresswoman Carolyn Cheeks-Kilpatrick

Art & Design
Terry Ayrault
Dead pile

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Yesterday's Headlines

FROM THE MAY 26, 1960 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1960: Rain out

Dr. Joseph W. Kingsley, president of the Grosse Pointe Park Little League, left, gives the official "Game's Off" for opening day. Five representatives of the six teams were supposed to see action, register disgust at the announcement despite the near ankle-deep mud that covered the diamond. Tom Kleene, league publicist, stands at right.

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

1960

50 years ago this week

◆ **NEFF PARK ADDITIONS?:** The report of the city park committee was presented to the City of Grosse Pointe council recommending $250,000 be spent on improvements in the Norbert P. Neff lakefront park.

Summer improvements include a new swimming pool, additions and alterations to the bath house, resurfacing the parking area and construction of 100 new boat moorings.

Winter improvements consist of the alteration of the present wading pool to convert it into an artificial ice skating rink.

◆ **WIDENING OF MORAN OPPOSED:** The proposed widening of Moran road has been postponed for at least 60 days pending a survey to determine the reaction of all residents living on the road.

A group of persons living on the road protested the widening of their street at a recent council meeting, maintaining that the widening would only increase vehicular traffic and thereby endanger the many children living there.

◆ **BIG GIFT LAUNCHES CHURCH ADDITION DRIVE:** Plans for a fund-raising project are under way at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church following the unanimous approval by the congregation of a church building expansion program and the acceptance of a major financial contribution to the campaign.

A contribution of $195,000 has been made to the planned $700,000 church addition. Plans call for the construction of a chapel seating approximately 150, more adequate facilities for the church school, meeting rooms, storage space, a library and offices for the church staff.

1985

25 years ago this week

◆ **STREET CLOSINGS:** The volatile issue of street closings in the Park will not be decided easily or quickly. City planning commissioners received the preliminary results of traffic and crime studies begun by the city last year after an ad hoc committee was appointed to study the problem. A rash of street-closing requests prompted the action.

◆ **TEEN CENTER MAY CLOSE:** It seemed like a good idea. But the Neighborhood Club's Teen Center has two Saturdays left to prove its worth or face cancellation.

The idea for the center came from parents and student groups who were looking to offer some kind of weekend activities. Held Saturday evenings from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club, the first night attracted 70 students, the second session, only a dozen students and only two students attended the most recent event.

◆ **FIRE ORIGINS STILL A MYSTERY:** Grosse Pointe Farms police are meeting with frustration in their attempts to develop solid leads in the arson deaths of two Lakeshore Road residents.

State arson specialists called in to assist were unable to determine what type of flammable material was used because the home was so completely consumed by such an intense fire.

2000

10 years ago this week

◆ **JUDGE DISMISSES ASBESTOS LAWSUIT:** A federal judge has dismissed a lawsuit filed against the Grosse Pointe Public School System by 10 custodial employees seeking damages from alleged injuries suffered when the employees were assigned in 1995 to remove carpet from the office area of Grosse Pointe South High School.

◆ **LIBRARY CALLS OFF TALKS:** The Grosse Pointe Library Board has called off talks with the Harper Woods Public Library to consolidate both library systems.

◆ **PARKING SPOTS FREE UP:** Shopping on Fisher Road in the City of Grosse Pointe has gotten easier, if only for better parking access.

It wasn't the case a few months ago when students jammed the privately leased and city-owned metered lots, often racking up expired meter tickets, along the one-block shopping district across the street from Grosse Pointe South High School.

The high school recently hired an attendant to patrol the grounds off the school property asking students to park elsewhere.

2005

Five years ago this week

◆ **SCHOOL BOARD HEAD LAMBASTED:** Joan Richardson retained her seat as president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education after a lengthy and often heated debate of her leadership abilities and comments to a local daily newspaper.

Her comments resulted in angry residents contacting board members and the superintendent's office calling for an apology and her removal as president of the board.

◆ **WOODS SAYS "NO" TO MACK LOT:** The Grosse Pointe Woods city council unanimously voted yes for the city attorney and city manager to tell the sellers of a lot on Beaufait that their proposal to sell the property to make room for a parking lot doesn't meet deed restrictions.

It is a single-family residence house that would have to be leveled in order for the parking lot to be constructed, and that had Beaufait residents in an uproar.

This battle between Beaufait homeowners and the seller of the lot has been an ongoing rift for months.

◆ **FAST ONE:** Grosse Pointe Farms police are trying to determine if a fast-food employee at a Mack business pulled a quick one on a Grosse Pointe Woods woman.

The woman said she paid for a drive-through meal with a bank debit card and when the clerk returned the card, put it away without looking at it.

Later that day, a bank representative alerted her to possible fraudulent activity. When the woman checked her card, she realized the clerk had given her a fake card.

— Compiled by Karen Fontanive

ART CENTER: Summer classes offered

Continued from page 8B

Model sketch/paint night, 6 to 9 p.m., Monday, July 12 — A live model comes to the art center for sketching, drawing, painting – no photography. Donations are accepted.

Music Live! Night at the Grosse Pointe Art Center, 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday, July 15, July 29, Aug. 12.

Summer art classes, eco craft, 1 to 3 p.m., July 26 - 30 — Moniquee Sobicinski is the instructor. All supplies are included. Registration can be done through the art center or the City of Grosse Pointe Parks and Recreation Department. Participants create containers and pots from recycled materials.

For more information or to register, visit grossepointeartcenter.org or visit the center at 16900 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe or call (313) 821-1848.

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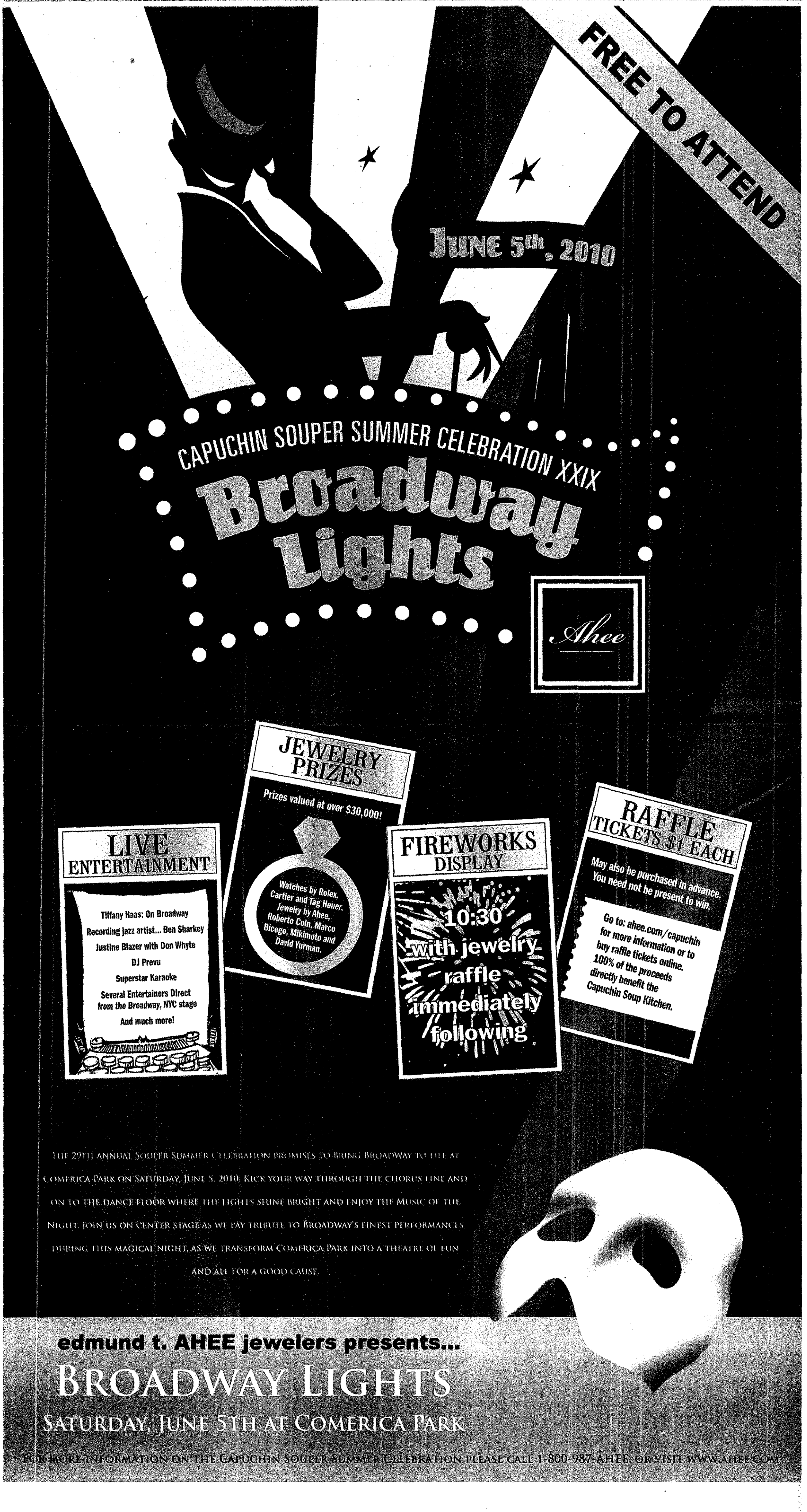
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SPORTS

TRACK AND FIELD

Under pressure

North and South track and field teams compete in regionals PAGE 2-3C

4C BASEBALL, SOFTBALL | 5C SOCCER, GOLF | 6C LACROSSE | 7-10C CLASSIFIEDS

GIRLS TENNIS

Heading to the state finals

South eases by tough competition

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

It wasn't easy, but Grosse Pointe South's girls' tennis team won a sixth consecutive Division 1 regional championship last week.

"It was tough, but the girls played well when it counted the most," head coach Mark Sobieralski said. "We had some tough competition today."

South won the regional, its 15th in the last 17 years, with 28 points to automatically qualify for the state finals June 4 and 5 at the Midland Tennis Center.

Other teams which qualified for the finals were Troy with 25 points and Troy Athens with 18. The top two teams made the finals or a team with at least 18 points also made the cut.

Athens was one point short, but came through with a win at the No. 1 doubles flight as Stella Lo and Michelle Hwang beat South's Carla Schmidt and Cecelie Uldbjerg 6-4, 7-5.

As for the champs, Julie Wittwer won the No. 1 singles title with a 6-2, 6-2 win over Warren Cousino's Christina Brown and Emily Lynch took the No. 3 singles title with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Troy's Ana Marie Nae.

E.A. Kennedy also has added a regional title to her trophy case, winning the No. 4 singles

See SOUTH, page 5C

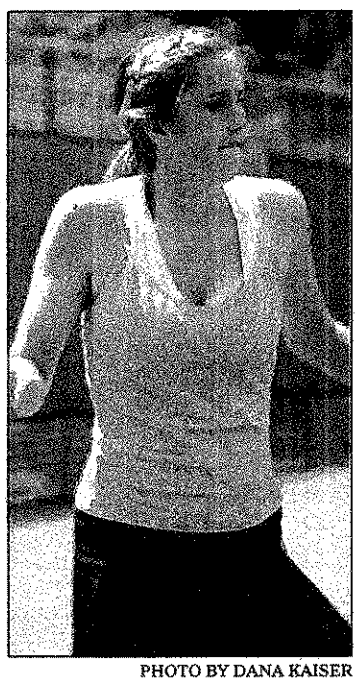


PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

South's Clare Brennan, above, and her doubles partner, Carrie Lynch, won a regional championship at the No. 4 flight.

North earns regional sweep

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' tennis team bulldozed its way to a Division 2 regional championship last weekend.

The host Norsemen swept the field, winning gold medals in each of the eight flights. The Norsemen earned 24 points, followed by fellow state qualifier Warren Woods-Tower with 11 points.

For Woods-Tower, it was the first time the squad has made the state finals in more than three decades.

Sterling Heights was third with seven points, followed by Hazel Park and Warren Fitzgerald with five and St. Clair Shores Lakeview with four. Detroit Martin Luther King and Detroit Osborn did not win a match.

"The girls worked hard this season and played some very tough competition during the regular season to prepare for this regional," head coach Matt Eszes said. "It's very rewarding to see the girls play so well and make it back to the state finals. That is our ultimate goal. Now, the girls have to practice hard and play their best in the state finals."

Freshman Ali Scoggin won the No. 1 singles flight with a 6-0, 6-0 win over Fitzgerald's Breia Bryant and senior co-captain Kim Woods took care of business in the No. 2 singles title match, beating Woods-Tower's Allie Domanski 6-0, 6-0.

Senior co-captain Emily

See NORTH, page 5C

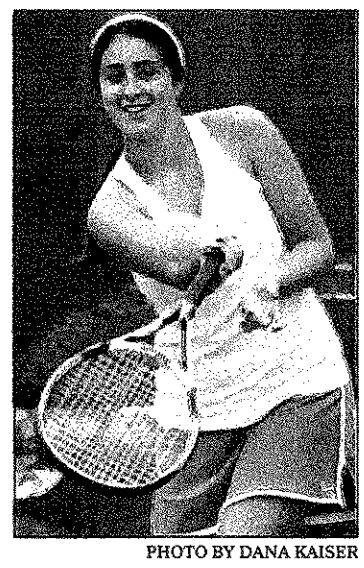


PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Sophomore Holly Gilezan is a regional champion, winning her three No. 4 singles matches in straight sets, losing only two games total.

Liggett nets 'team' effort in tourney

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Liggett's girls' tennis team rose to the occasion last week, earning another spot in the Division IV state finals next weekend at Kalamazoo College.

"The girls played some great tennis in a very tough regional," head coach Cathy Hackenberger said. "We had five teams make it out of our regional, which just goes to show we had to play some good tennis to make it out."

Ann Arbor Greenhills won the regional crown with 14 points, followed by Liggett and Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard with 11 points apiece.

Riverview Gabriel Richard and Monroe St. Mary's Catholic Central also made it out, earning 10 points apiece.

Several teams dropped out of the regional, which lowered the point total of making the finals from 18 to 10. The top two teams automatically earned a berth in the state finals.

Leading the charge for the Knights are singles players Paige Counsman, No. 1; Medea Shanidze, No. 2; Sophie Mair, No. 3; and Morgan Ellis, No. 4.

The No. 1 doubles team is Emily Broder and Madeline Mair, while the No. 2 doubles tandem is Sarah Pollick and Jasmine Policherla.

The No. 3 doubles team is Carolyn Charbonier and Mary Nehra and the Knights' No. 4

See LIGGETT, page 5C

PHOTO BY JEFF GOOD

Liggett's Nimet Williams, shown above warming up before a match earlier this season, played an instrumental role in the Knights' road to the state finals.

BASEBALL

South beats North in battle for top spot in Red

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Both teams came out winners during Monday afternoon's Grosse Pointe South 6-2 victory over rival Grosse Pointe North.

The Blue Devils clinched at least a tie for the Macomb Area Conference Red Division title after Macomb Dakota lost to Chippewa Valley and the Norsemen celebrated head coach Frank Sumbera's 900th career win, which the team earned last weekend.

"It's quite an honor, but I would have rather celebrated after a win over South," Sumbera said.

Sumbera had to shuffle his lineup just hours before the game after senior Tony Casano could not make the game due to an emergency.

Senior Bobby Peltz earned the win for the Blue Devils, scattering three hits and giving up only one earned run.

"Bobby pitched a great game and we had some timely hitting," South head coach Dan Griesbaum said. "We were ready to play and we're getting it all together with our pitching and lineup. This was a nice win today."

It was the seniors who led the way for the Blue Devils as Charlie Getz had two hits and two RBIs, Chris Shirar had three hits and two RBIs and Brad Remillet had a two-run single in the fourth inning that stretched the visitor's lead to 4-1.

In the top of the first inning, junior Ross Muniga led-off with a double and scored on Shirar's double. He scored on a Peltz sacrifice fly.

In the bottom of the second, junior Jimmy Guest hit a solo homer to get the Norsemen on the board.

After falling behind 4-1, the Norsemen got one back in the bottom of the fifth as senior Marc Palazzolo drove home the run with a ground out.

After that, Peltz set down the final four hitters he faced and Shirar retired the Norsemen in order in the bottom of the seventh to earn another save.

"Chris comes in and throws strikes," Griesbaum said. "He is a very effective relief pitcher who understands his role."

"We're not going to win many games betting only three hits," Sumbera said. "We have to put this behind us and now get ready for the state playoffs."

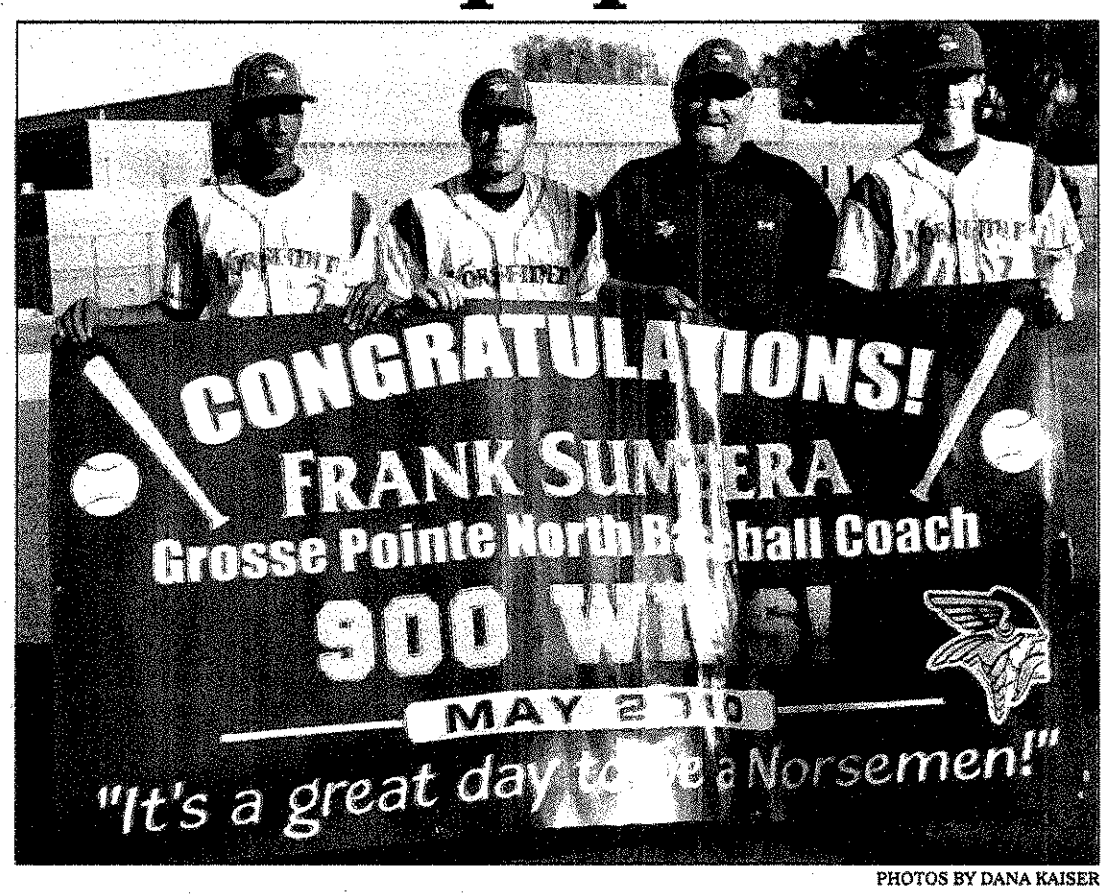
The Blue Devils had 10 hits off Palazzolo. Freshman Carmen Benedetti, senior Ryan Miller and senior Karl Brecht each had singles.

The Blue Devils can clinch the outright title with a win over Dakota. The game took place after the newspaper's deadline.

"We wanted to be in position to control our own destiny," Griesbaum said.

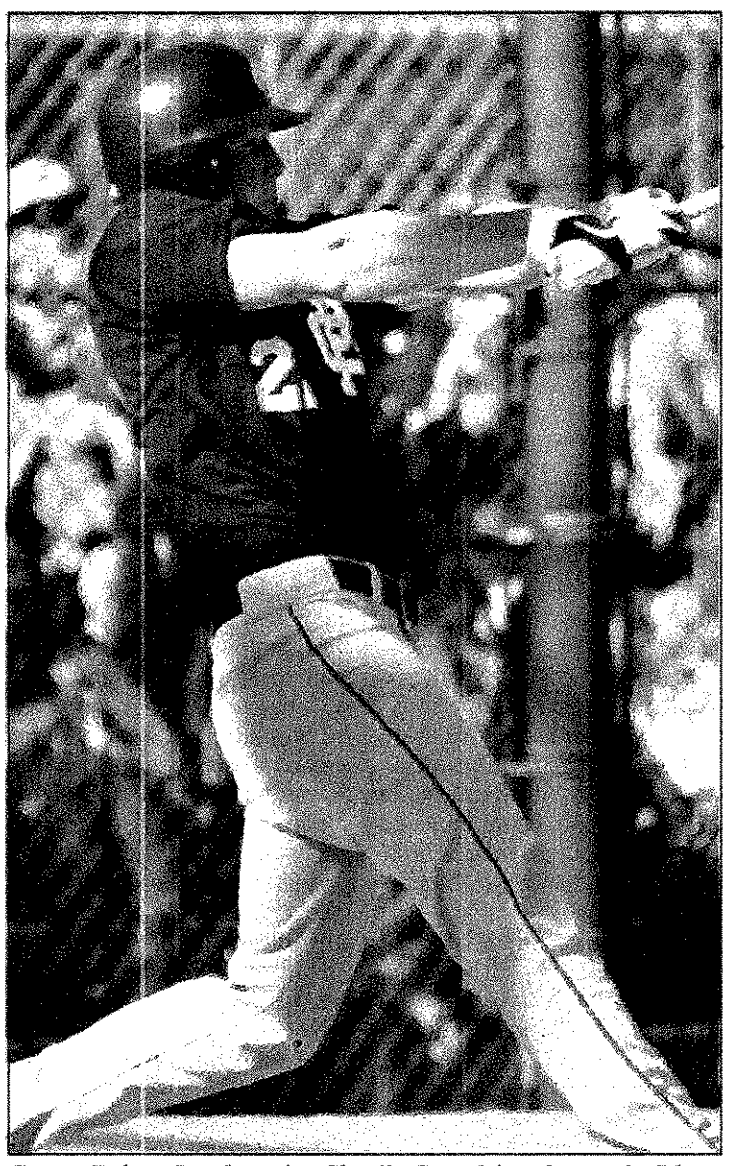
Last weekend, Sumbera reached the 900-win plateau. He is the third baseball manager in the state to reach the milestone, joining Larry Tuttle of Blissfield and Pat O'Keefe of Grand Ledge.

"I have had the fortunes of coaching some outstanding young men," Sumbera said. "I wouldn't have the number of wins if it wasn't for their dedication to our program."



PHOTOS BY DANA KAISER

Grosse Pointe North head coach Frank Sumbera, second from right, celebrated his milestone victory with family and friends, as well as his senior captains, from left, Teddie Williams, Marc Palazzolo and Nate Lewis.



Grosse Pointe South senior Charlie Getz drives home the Blue Devils' final two runs with this long double.

Sumbera reached the big 900 when the Norsemen beat Warren Cousino 7-2 in the first game of a doubleheader last weekend.

Palazzolo was 2-for-3 with a two-run homer and senior Teddie Williams was 2-for-4 with a triple and two RBIs to lead the home team.

In the nightcap, Palazzolo was 2-for-2 with a solo homer as the Norsemen won 8-5 for Sumbera's 901st career win.

North also lost 12-6 to Sterling Heights Stevenson and beat St. Clair Shores Lake Shore 6-4 as senior Josh Richardson earned the win, getting offensive support from senior Nate Lewis with three runs scored, junior Paul Kappaz with two hits and Williams with a triple.

South was also busy last week, beating Chippewa Valley 9-4 to tie for first in the Red Division with Dakota.

Brecht earned the win, pitching 4 1/3 innings in relief, striking out seven and not allowing a hit.

Shirar blasted his seventh home run of the season, while Peltz had two hits and three RBIs and Benedetti had two hits and three RBIs.

The Blue Devils also won its own tournament last weekend, beating White Lake Lakeland 4-1, Detroit Western 8-1 and L'Anse Creuse North 11-6.

Against Lakeland, junior Joe Aliotta earned the win and Shirar pitched the final inning to get the save. Brecht provided the big hit, a two-run single in the fourth inning and Getz drove in the final run.

Against Western, junior Cooper Hartman was the winning pitcher as junior Corbet Conroy had a solo home run and added an RBI single. Senior Stephen Walworth and Shirar also pitched an inning.

Other offensive standouts were junior Alex Bedan, senior Pat Kennedy, senior Alex Koski and junior Max Kaiser, who hit his first home run of the season.

The home team used a seven-run second inning to beat the Crusaders. Shirar had another home run and Anthony Riashi got the win, pitching five innings. Walworth also pitched an inning.

Peltz was 2-for-3 with a two-run homer, while Aliotto was 2-for-2 with two doubles and two RBIs.

Other players who contributed to the offensive output were sophomore Tim Kramer, senior Bill Mestdagh, senior Andrew Vanderschaaf, senior Andrew Lajdziak and Koski.

Grosse Pointe South improved to 20-11 overall and 6-3 in the MAC Red Division; Grosse Pointe North dipped to 21-11 and 4-5.

Track and field

GIRLS

South dominates regional, North third

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' track and field team put together a dominating performance in last weekend's Division 1 regional meet on its home track.

Head coach Steve Zaranek and the Blue Devils earned 254.50 points to win the regional title. Detroit Cass Tech was second with 108 points, followed by head coach Charles Buhagier and Grosse Pointe North with 90, Eastpointe East Detroit with 66, Roseville with 41:50, Detroit Martin Luther King with 27, Detroit Pershing with 15, Detroit Northwestern with 14, Detroit Osborn with four, Detroit Finney with three and Detroit Southeastern with two.

Detroit Denby and Detroit Kettering did not earn a point.

The top two in each running event made the finals or a third runner could qualify by making the state-qualifying time.

In the field events, some of the competitors had to at least make the qualifying mark, like high jump and pole vault, to get to the finals.

"This was our finest meet for a South girls team in our 31-year history," South head coach Steve Zaranek said. "Seven new school records were set and we placed first in eight events, also adding 10 second-place finishes."

When the final event was finished, the Blue Devils had 17 girls qualify for the state finals in 15 of the 17 events, which are all-time bests.

The Blue Devils' performance was like the United States' domination at the Summer Olympics.

Both North and South qualified for the state finals in the 3,200-meter relay with the Blue Devils winning the event with a time of 9:42.70 and the Norsemen taking second at 10:20.40.

South's distance runners, alone, earned enough points to win the meet.

South sophomore Caitlin Moore was second in the 100-meter dash to make the state finals. Her time of 12:40 was behind Cass Tech's Kyra Jefferson's 11.60. South seniors Amanda Ray and Katie Raymond took fourth and seventh with times of 13.00 and 13.50, and North senior Aretha Frazier was sixth at 13.40.

In the 100-meter hurdles, South junior Veronica Schacht and Pershing's Kevia McCowin took first and second with times of 14.50 and 15.30. Senior Krystal Bush of North and sophomore Marissa Monforton of South finished fourth and fifth with times of 16.70 and 16.80, respectively.

The Blue Devils qualified the 800-meter relay team, which was second to Cass Tech with a time of 1:45.80, but they came back in style to dominate the next event, the 1,600-meter run.

Freshmen Hannah Meier, Haley Meier and Christina Firl each qualified for the state finals after finishing first, second and third with times of 4:45.0, 5:02.10 and 5:12.30.

Hannah Meier's time was not just a school record, but one of the fastest in the country.

PHOTOS BY DANA KAISER

Grosse Pointe South competitors and coaches celebrate after winning a Division 1 regional meet, beating Detroit Cass Tech and Grosse Pointe North in the process.

"I've seen remarkable performances in big meets over the years, but nothing comparted to what Hannah accomplished at this regional," Zaranek said.

South juniors Margaret Levasseur and Natalie Gay took fourth and fifth, too, with times of 5:31.70 and 5:38.60, and North freshman Allison Francis was sixth at 5:46.50.

South also made the finals in the 400-meter relay with a second place finishing time of 49.60. Cass Tech's foursome won with a time of 48.50.

Hannah Meier won the 400-meter dash with a time of 56.60. Also making the finals were Roseville's Shayne Armbrister and Ravyn Baxter. South freshman Andrea DiCresce was seventh with a time of 1:05.

The Norsemen's Bush earned the gold medal in the 300-meter low hurdles, posting a time of 45.20. Schacht was second with a time of 46.60 to get to the finals. Sophomore Cara Monforton of South was third at 48.20.

The Meier sisters once again dominated a race as Hannah won the 800-meter run with a time of 2:18.10 and Haley was second at 2:20.20. Other local finishers were South sophomore Hannah Wheeler, third at 2:27.50; South sophomore Kelly Langton, fifth at 2:30.80; North senior Christina Embree, sixth at 2:31.80; and North sophomore Katy VanEgmond, seventh at 2:32.00.

Moore was third in the 200-meter dash, but still qualified for the state finals with her time of 25.70, which was a school record. Cass Tech's Kyra Jefferson was first and Erica Hobson second with times of 24.50 and 25.20. South senior Amanda Ray was fifth at 27.00.

"We knew Cass was loaded in the sprints," Zaranek said. "Our goal was to use their speed to help us run even faster. The plan worked."

Schacht's times in both hurdle events broke long-standing school records set in 1990 by Karen Ehresman.

"Our spring relays were astounding," Zaranek added.

The Blue Devils took the top four spots in the 3,200-meter run with Hannah Meier, 11:07.90, Firl, 11:13.10, and Haley Meier, 11:13.70, nabbing spots in the state finals.

Levasseur was fourth with a time of 12:11, followed by North junior Micaela Liddane at 12:14.30 and North's Francis at 13:00.10.

North qualified for the finals in the 1,600-meter relay with a time of 4:10.80. Cass Tech won the event with a time of 4:06.10.

In the field events, North and South had solid results.

"We've worked extra hard on the field events this season," Zaranek said. "We knew going in we could not count on just a few point scorers in this area. We needed our depth to come through."

North senior Kayla Womack won the shot put with South junior Aisha Rodney was second with marks of 33-feet, 7-inches, and 31-feet, 11.50-inches, respectively. South freshman Aubryn Samaroo was third and North freshman Anajai Gutierrez was fifth.

In the discus, South sophomore Emily Jackman was first with a throw of 98-feet, 3-inches, and Gutierrez was second at 96-feet, 8-inches. North junior Natasha Gilbert and Rodney finished fourth and fifth.

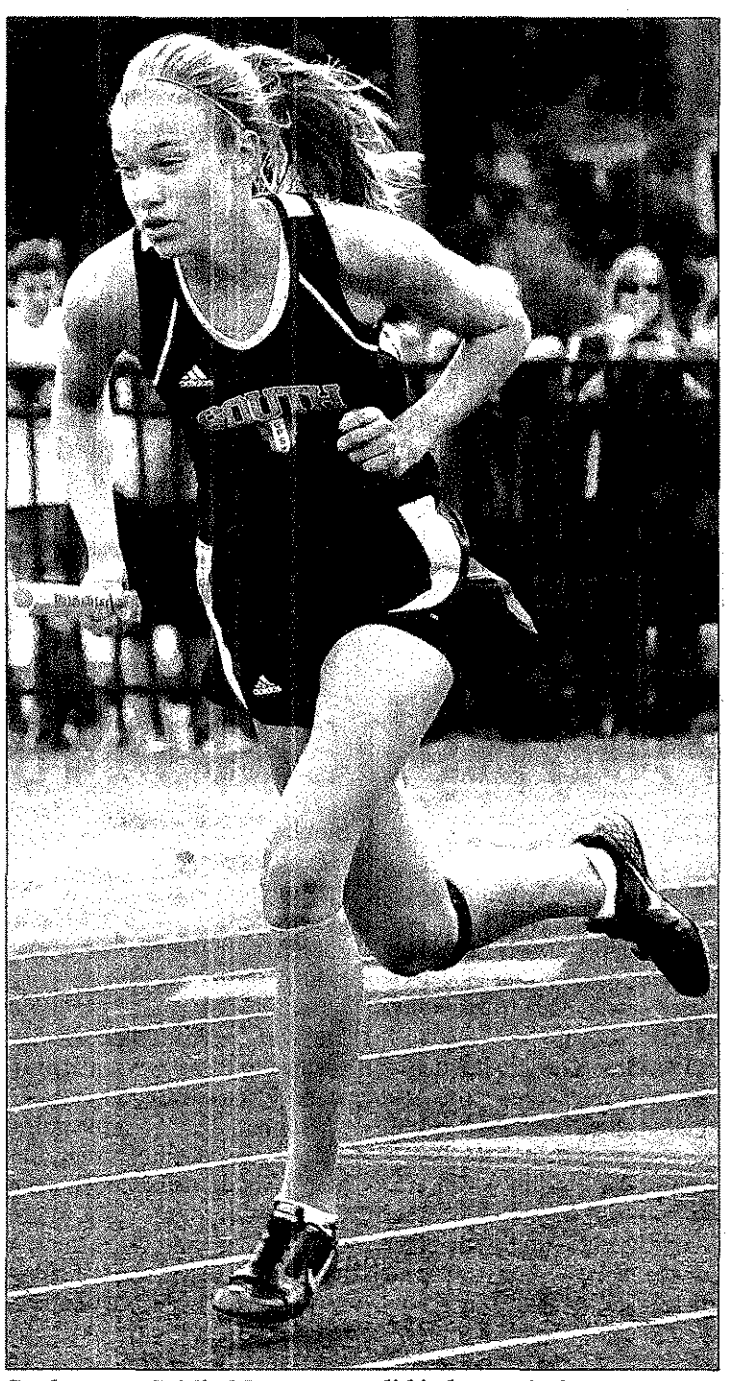
Neither school qualified a person in the long jump. Monforton was third, followed by DiCresce and North freshman Emma Abessinio, who were nearly a foot behind second-place Mahyla Cotton of King.

South sophomore Madi Kaiser and South junior Sydney Burke took first and second in the pole vault, clearing 8-feet, 2-inches.

MyJeane Davis was the only state qualifier in the high jump with her mark of 5-feet, 2-inches. Samaroo for South tied for second and South junior Allie Fowler tied for fifth.

Earlier in the week, South put its finishing touches on a perfect dual meet record, beating Utica. The Blue Devils finished 5-0 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and 7-0 overall.

North also ended its dual meet slate on a positive note, crushing Sterling Heights to finish 3-2 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and overall. The Norsemen won 13 events.



Sophomore Caitlin Moore was solid in her sprinting events and during her leg of the sprint relays.

South sophomore Madi Kaiser won the pole vault, earning a spot in the state championship meet.

North runners, from left, senior Haley Abessinio, senior Krystal Bush, sophomore Katy VanEgmond and senior Kamille Hamzey, earned a spot in the state finals.

Track and field

BOYS

North nets 3rd, South 4th in regionals

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South's boys' track and field teams placed third and fourth in last weekend's Division I regional meet at South.

Detroit Cass Technical won the title with 118 points, followed by U-D Jesuit with 105.5, North with 105, South with 87, Roseville with 69, Eastpointe East Detroit with 54.5, Detroit Martin Luther King with 39, Detroit Denby and Detroit Southeastern with eight, Detroit Osborn with seven, Detroit Finney with four and Detroit Pershing with one.

Detroit Northwestern and Detroit Kettering did not earn a point.

The top two finishers in each event qualified for the state finals and any additional competitor made it by posting a certain time or mark in the field events.

"We set 12 personal records and all four of our relays ran their best times of the season," North head coach Frank Tymrak said. "Three of our team captains (seniors Chris Ciaravino, Adam Devine and JeJuan Henderson) were very instrumental in such a fine showing in this regional."

Tymrak watched the 3,200-meter relay team of Ciaravino, Dan Ciaravino, Nicholas Finley and Forrest Carmer take second with a time of 8:28.30 with South taking third at 8:38.70.

Henderson is finals-bound after taking second in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 15.40. Roseville's Darius Hearn won the event with a time of 15.30. North senior Roland Day was fifth at 15.90.

In the 100-meter dash, South senior Delrico Gibson was third with a time of 11.00 and North senior Joseph Elliott was eighth at 11.60.

Neither team posted a state-qualifer in the 800-relay, too, with North taking third and South fourth with times of 1:31.80 and 1:32.80, respectively.

In the 1,600-meter run, North freshman Danny Ciaravino was second with a time of 4:47.50 and teammate Nicholas Finley, a sophomore, was fourth at 4:50.70. For South, sophomores Austin Montgomery and Pat Rennell placed fifth and eighth with times of 4:51.70 and 5:06.90.

North and South placed fifth and sixth in the 400-meter relay with times of 44.70 and 45.00, while South junior Victor Mattison made the state finals with his second-place finish in the 400-meter dash with a time of 49.50. Cass Tech's Keith Moore won with a time of 49.00. North junior Vadal Boyd was seventh with a time of 53.20.

Neither team had a state qualifer in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles. Henderson and Day of North finished fourth and sixth with times of 43.10 and 44.20, while South junior Nick Wietecha was seventh at 44.30.

In the 800-meter run, North sophomore Ed Surmont was third with a time of 2:06.10 and South junior Steve Fox was fourth at 2:06.60. North senior Forrest Carmer was seventh at 2:09.50.

In the 200-meter dash, South senior Dan Sutton was third with a time of 23.50 and North senior Adam Devine was fifth at 23.90.

For North in the 3,200-meter run, sophomore Jonathan Gryniewicz and Ciaravino took fourth and eighth with times of 10:44.40 and 11:11.80, while South's Montgomery and freshman Mett Geist took third and sixth with times of 10:43.80 and 10:52.20.

In the 1,600-meter run, Dan Ciarvino made the finals, taking second and Finley was fourth for the Norsemen.

In the field events, South junior Stan Scott won the shot put with a throw of 46-feet, 7-inches and North junior Jadon Cook was seventh at 39-feet, 2.5-inches.

In the discus, South senior Jon Robert was third and freshman Phil Nauert was eighth to miss out on making the state finals.

Gibson came back strong in the long jump, winning it with a mark of 21-feet, 7.25-inches. Other competitors were South senior Undreas Hudson and North's Boyd.

North has one more competitor who made the finals, junior Desmond Johnson, who won the high jump with a mark of 5-feet, 11-inches. Day was third at 5-feet, 8-inches.

Other field event standouts for the Norsemen were sophomore Jalen Storks in the discus, fifth, and sophomore Ryan Kenney, seventh in the discus.

"It was a very impressive performance by a North team that competed and scored in all 16 scoring events at the state regional's," Tymrak said. "The meet really wasn't decided until the last event. We have strong leadership by our senior captains."

Both squads completed their dual meet slates earlier in the week.

North beat Sterling Heights 87-50, finishing 1-4 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

In the field events, Shane Kurza won the pole vault with a mark of 10-feet, 6-inches, while Storks took the discus with a personal-best throw of 119-feet.

The Norsemen won the 3,200-relay with at ime of 8:46, as well as the 800-, 400- and 1,600-relays with times of 1:34.1, 45.3 and 3:41, respectively.

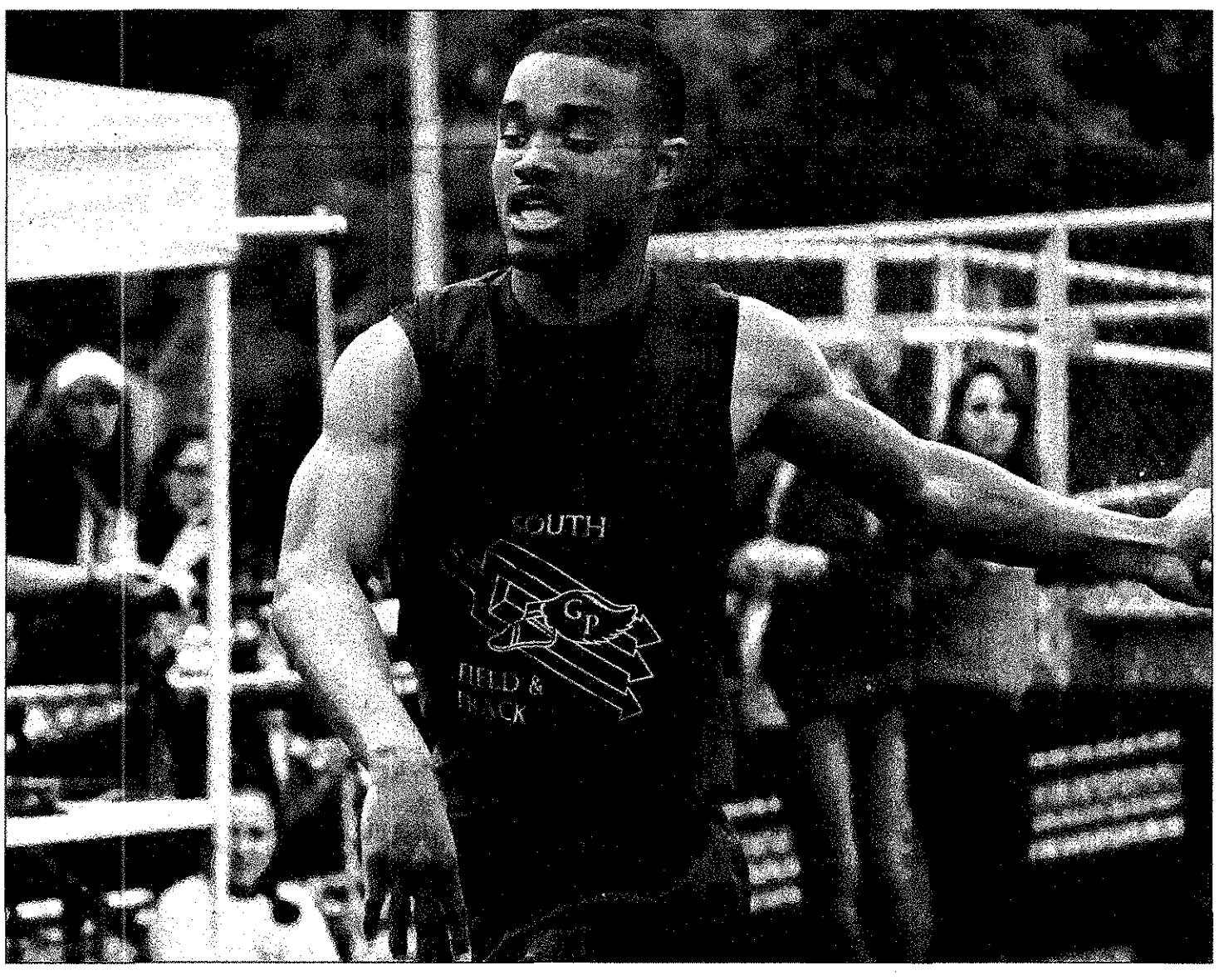
Joe Elliott won the 100-dash for the Norsemen with a time of 11.3 and Devine took the top spot in the 200-dash with a time of 23.0.

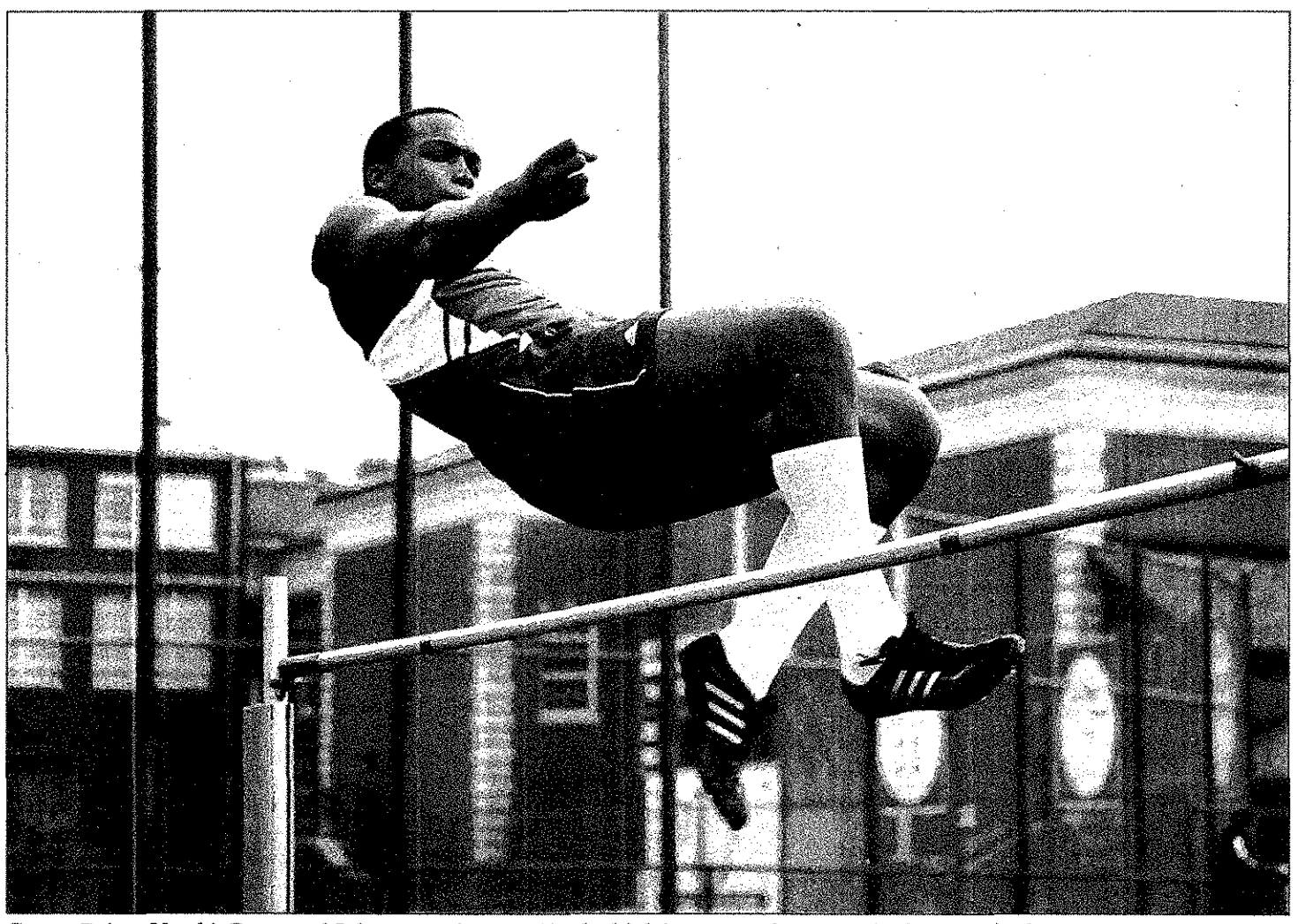
Other standouts included Nick Finley with a personal-best 2:07 in the 800-run.

"We won all four relays and had numerous personal bests for the season," Tymrak said.

PHOTOS BY DANA KAISER

Grosse Pointe North runners, from left, sophomore Nick Finley, senior Chris Ciaravino, freshman Danny Ciaravino and senior Forrest Carmer, qualified for the state finals in the 3,200-meter relay. Below, Grosse Pointe South junior Victor Mattison made it to the state finals with his top two performances in the state regionals.





Grosse Pointe North's Desmond Johnson took second in the high jump, earning a spot in the state finals.

FOOTBALL

Liggett to host football camp

Liggett hosts the College Prep Athletics Football Camp 2010 June 28 to July 1.

The camp runs 9 a.m. to noon each day and is for athletes entering grades four to eight in the fall 2010 who want to master the fundamentals of football and learn skills and techniques that are common to advanced levels of the game.

Campers learn conditioning, proper positioning, proper defensive line, linebacker and defensive back techniques including correct tackling position and footwork.

Also included in the instruction are understanding different defensive schemes, proper offensive line blocking techniques, correct techniques for running, catching and throwing the football for running backs, receivers and quarterbacks; understanding different offensive schemes; introduction to advanced techniques and motivational and teamwork concepts.

Participants should bring athletic shorts, bottled water or Gatorade, football shoes and a T-shirt.

Tap water will be available, too.

The $125 registration fee includes a College Prep Athletics T-shirt, pizza party on the final day and a certificate of completion.

Camp directors are Michael Bevier, a Grosse Pointe South graduate who earned All-State in 1980 and played football at Central Michigan University, and Kenneth E. Robinson Jr., who was a standout quarterback at Ypsilanti High School and earned a scholarship to play baseball and football at Michigan State University.

Both are involved with the Grosse Pointe Red Barons organization.

Mail registration forms to College Prep Athletics, P.O. Box 361333, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236. Make the check payable to College Prep Athletics.

More information is available at collegeprepathletics.com.

Baseball

LIGGETT

Knights win own tournament with ease

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Liggett's boys' baseball team dodged early morning raindrops and played well to win its own tournament last weekend.

"The guys hit the heck out of the ball and beat two nice teams to win our tournament," head coach Dan Cimini said. "We're tough to beat when the guys swing the bats like this."

In the championship game, the Knights crushed Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes 16-1 as freshman Connor Fannon pitched all four innings, giving up only one hit and striking out four.

He helped himself at the plate, collecting two hits and driving in two runs.

Freshman Mark Auk had two hits, including his first career high school homer, to with two RBIs, while freshman Nate Gaggin had two hits and an RBI.

Junior Dominic Jamett had two hits and two RBIs in the landslide victory.

In the previous game, the Knights defeated Marine City Cardinal Mooney 8-3 as senior Skippy Faber went the distance, throwing a two-hitter with three strikeouts.

Faber was also an offensive standout, going 3-for-3 with a double and two RBIs and Jamett hit a two-run homer. Gaggin had two hits and two RBIs to finish the tournament with four hits and four RBIs.

"I like the attitude of the guys," Cimini said. "They know what they have to do now that we're getting ready for the state playoffs. They know they have to play well to continue playing."

Earlier in the week, the Knights split two Michigan Independent Athletic Conference games, beating Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest 11-0 and losing 3-2 to Southfield Christian.

"We had a lot of chances to score, but left way too many runners on base," Cimini said. "It was one of those games. We did everything right except for get a big hit."

Liggett is 16-8 overall and 6-4 in the MIAC.

PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Liggett's players and coaches celebrate after winning its own tournament with a 16-1 win over Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes.

Softball

LIGGETT

Knights get 'team' victory

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Liggett's girls' softball team has had more rainouts, three, than games played the past two weeks, two.

However, the most recent victory, 9-1 over Lutheran Westland, put the host Knights in sweet position to win a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference division championship.

Each of the nine starters scored one run apiece, all had at least one hit and eight of the nine drove in a run.

"We had good pitching, good defense and the girls hit the ball today," head coach Ted Alpert said.

"When we get everything going like this, we're a good team."

Junior Kinaya Smith pitched her best game of the season, going the distance while striking out 10.

Junior Tess Bandos and freshman Courtney Slabaugh had two hits apiece to lead the balanced offensive attack.

Last weekend, the Knights beat Harper Woods 6-3 and Strong Tower 5-1 as the solid pitching and defense continued.

On Monday afternoon, the Knights trailed Baptist Park 1-0, but erupted for six runs to pull out a 6-4 win and put itself in great position to win a division title.

Sophomore Susie Stefani made the defensive play of the game, nabbing a screamer headed down the leftfield line and throwing to first to end the game.

The runners on second and third would have scored and tied the game, plus there would have been the winning run standing on second base.

"Susie made a Brandon Inge type of play that saved the game," Alpert said. "We have been playing better in all areas of the game."

Liggett improved to 8-2 in the MIAC and 11-2 overall.

PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Liggett's Susie Stefani and her teammates played stellar defense in the Knights' 9-1 win over Lutheran Westland.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

North in a groove

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' softball team is finding its groove right before the state playoffs begin.

Last week, the Norsemen posted back-to-back shutouts, beating St. Clair Shores Lake Shore and Chippewa Valley by identical 6-0 scores.

"The girls are really playing good softball right now," head coach Bill Taylor said.

"The girls have been solid defensively and hitting the ball that was mixed with good pitching from Amy (Zaranek)."

Zaranek lowered her ERA with the shutouts, while taking the lead offensively were Bridget McCrackin, Shelly Perna and Amanda Lanzon.

The Norsemen got a little revenge after losing to Lake Shore 3-1 a couple of weeks ago and they won a wild 12-11 error-filled game the previous time against Chippewa Valley.

"It was nice to play well in both of the games considering we lost to Lake Shore the first time around in league play and didn't play well in the first meeting with Chippewa Valley," Taylor said.

Earlier in the week, the Norsemen lost 7-3 to Utica, leaving its record at 2-6 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and 7-12 overall.

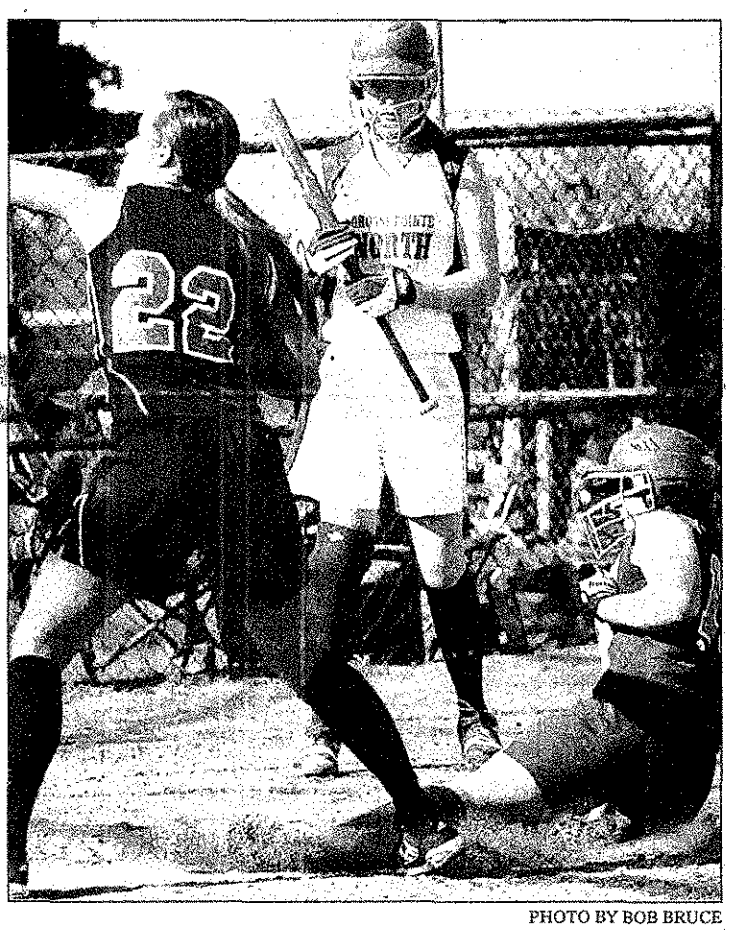


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Grosse Pointe North's Shelly Perna slides safely into home during the Norsemen's 6-0 division victory over St. Clair Shores Lake Shore.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils drop three of four

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South girls' softball team lost two of three Macomb Area Conference Gold Division games last week, standing 2-6 in the league.

The Blue Devils beat Warren Lincoln 8-2 and lost 4-1 to Port Huron and 6-0 to L'Anse Creuse.

With one week left in the regular season, L'Anse Creuse is in first place at 7-0, followed by Warren Mott at 6-2, Roseville at 4-3, Port Huron at 3-4, South at 2-6 and Lincoln at 0-7.

In other action, the Blue Devils lost 8-0 to St. Clair Shores Lake Shore, collecting only three hits.

Head coach Nicole Crane and her squad are preparing for the state district playoffs next weekend with a slew of tough nonleague games.

If the Blue Devils are to upset favored St. Clair Shores Lakeview, Crane must get solid play from Emma Maniere, Hayley Martin, Kelsey Whitney, Kayla Lewis, Emily Wybo, Victoria Chrumka, Phoebe Piku, Erica Baba, Maureen Andrecovich, Getchen Shirar, Anne Hoffsten, Keely O'Connor and Annabella Blondell.

South dropped to 2-14 overall.

Coming up for the Blue Devils is its final regular season game Thursday, May 27, at home against Harper Woods.

Next week, the Blue Devils host Roseville in a Division 1 pre-district game Tuesday, June 1.

If the Blue Devils win, they advance to host Grosse Pointe North in a district semifinal game Saturday, June 5, on its home field.

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Soccer

YOUTH SOCCER

PHOTO COURTESY OF SAL GIACONA

Tourney champs

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association's Breakers '98 (U12) Green team capped off the Mother's Day weekend by winning the Novi Jaguar Invitational Tournament Girls U12 Elite Division under the direction of head coach Chris Graczyk. Despite the inclement weather and wet field conditions, the Breakers advanced to the finals Sunday, May 9, by earning a 2-0-1 record that included wins over the Michigan Burn, 2-0, and the Plymouth Reign, 3-0, and a tie 1-1 against the Dexter Shockwave. The division's championship game held at Schoolcraft College pitted the Breakers against the Burn in a rematch for the tournament title. The Breakers beat the Burn 2-1 for the championship.

YOUTH SOCCER

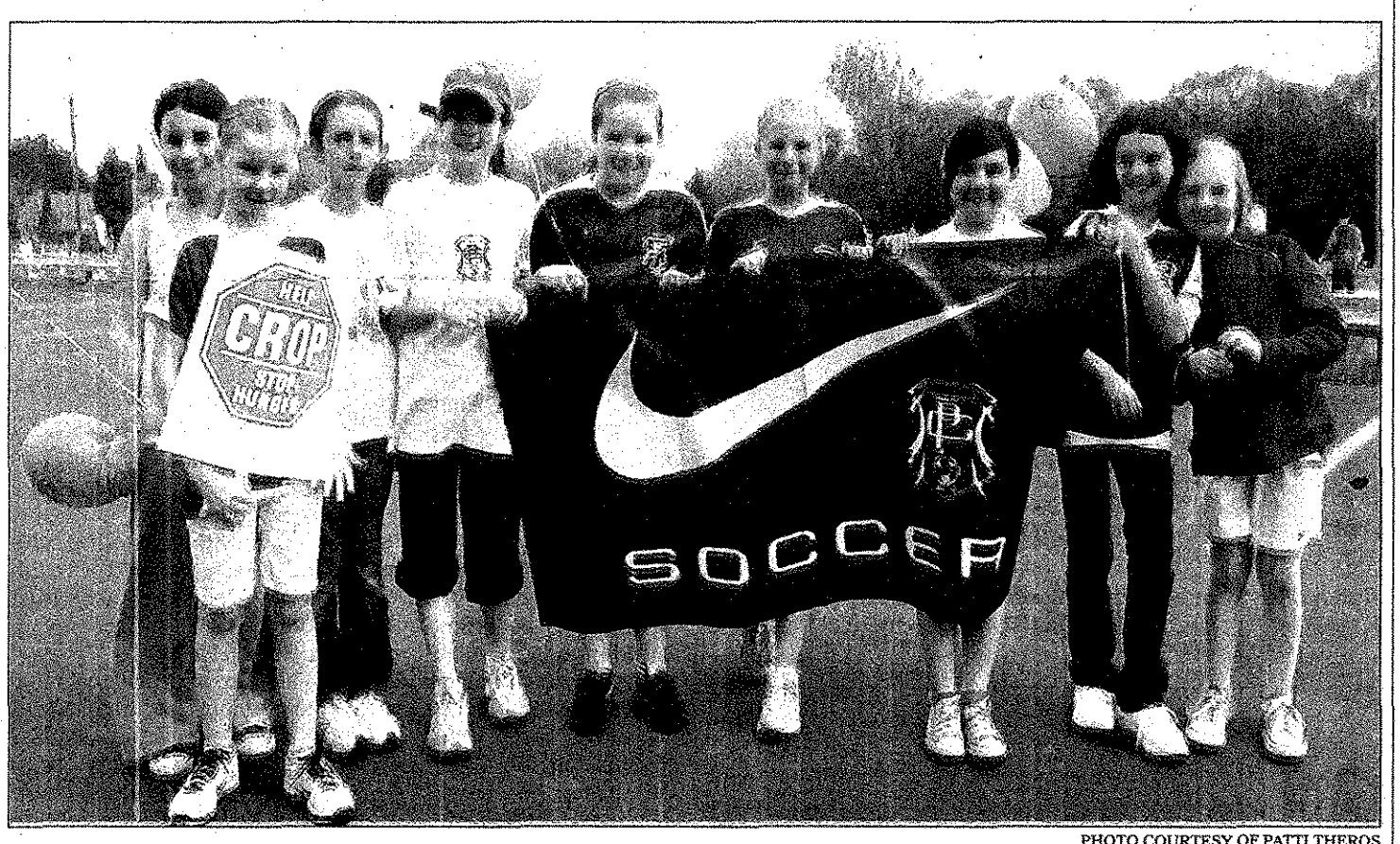

PHOTO COURTESY OF PATTI THEROS

Giving back

The U-11 GPSA Breakers 99 soccer team members put on their walking shoes Sunday, May 2, at Assumption Church to participate in the 31st Crop Hunger Walk. Pictured above are, from left, Julia Gough, Elizabeth Esmacher, Anna Mellos, Fiona Costello, Sarah Simmet, Kate Satterfield, Lauren Mellos, Madison Bonahoom and Gillian Graham. They raised $1,584.50 with proceeds going to the Church World Service and Gleaners Community Food Bank.

LIGGETT

Knights inch close to title

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Oh the time has come and Liggett's girls' soccer team knows it's the only one to say OK.

The Knights say OK after two wins last week left it within one victory of clinching a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference division championship.

"The girls are really playing well and beating some very talented soccer teams in our division," head coach David Dwaihy said following the Knights' 2-1 win over Plymouth Christian.

With 12:39 left in the second half, senior Hannah Baird's pass found senior Paige Counsman's foot and she buried the ball in the back of the net for the winning goal.

"The seniors set up the scoring chance and Paige didn't miss it," Dwaihy said. "It was a pretty play and a big goal."

Counsman played for Liggett's girls' tennis team in its regional tournament at Ann Arbor Greenhills earlier that day. After the hour ride back to Liggett, she was in her soccer uniform and ready for the contest.

Earlier in the week, the host Knights pounded Bloomfield Hills Roeper 6-0 as senior Katie Sheehy and junior Mariah Passalacqua had two goals apiece.

Sophomore Haley Smith and freshman Eleni Pitses scored the other goals as the Knights improved to 6-1 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and 7-4 overall.

Junior Sarah Altimore, freshman Ariana Castillo, junior Annalisa Provenzano and Pitses had assists.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Two more ties

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' soccer team finished its division slate last week, tying Sterling Heights Stevenson twice and losing to Chippewa Valley.

"We're playing pretty well, but not scoring as many goals as I would like," head coach Gene Harkins said.

In the first 1-1 tie with the Titans, senior Rae Sklarski scored early in the second half to give the Blue Devils a 1-0 lead. Senior Katherine Bowman drew an assist.

With under a minute left, the Titans scored to force the tie, but it would score first in the second 1-1 tie.

This time the Blue Devils scored a late goal to net a draw. Junior Maddie McMahon scored with Bowman getting the assist.

In the loss to second-place Chippewa Valley, junior Emily Flom tallied with junior Chelsea MacGriff assisting.

South finished in fourth place in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division with a 2-4-4 mark and it is 4-6-7 overall. Last season, the Blue Devils had eight ties.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Playing well, but not well enough

The sledding has been rough for Grosse Pointe North's girls' soccer team.

After playing a 1-1 tie with rival Grosse Pointe South the week before, the Norsemen dropped two division games, 2-1 to Utica Ford and 5-1 to red-hot Chippewa Valley.

Head coach Jen Nadeau has been patient with her crew of youngsters and the hope is the team's very tough schedule will pay off when it comes time for the state playoffs, which start the day after Memorial Day.

North fell to 0-7-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 3-11-1 overall.

— Bob St. John
Sports Editor

SOUTH: Make it six straight

Continued from page 1C

flight by beating Troy's Sonia Basta 6-0, 6-1. She had the easiest time of the South players in their respective championship matches.

The Blue Devils' final champ was the No. 4 doubles tandem of Carrie Lynch and Clare Brennan, who beat Troy's Tonya Malyarenko and Allison Li 7-5, 7-6.

Emma Hyde lost 6-3, 6-3 to Troy's Kelly Forman in the No. 2 singles title match and the No. 2 doubles team of Alana Dickson and Kiki Fox dropped a 6-2, 6-3 title match to Troy's Alison Cheng and Monica Shah.

Amelia Boccaccio and Courtney Nestor made it to the No. 3 doubles finals, but lost 6-3, 6-0 to Troy's Courtney Dugay and Saarika Ketkur.

NORTH: Norsemen cruise

Continued from page 1C

Biegas lost only one game in her straight-set win at No. 3 singles over Fitzgerald's Sarah Bryant, and sophomore Hollly Gilezan was the first competitor to finish the tournament, cruising by Sterling Heights' Raghda Hanna 6-0, 6-0 in the No. 4 singles final.

At No. 1 doubles, sophomores Alyse Victor and Kelsey Richards beat Woods-Tower's Kali Fardell and Jessica Willis 6-2, 6-3 in the finals, while juniors Kiera Maloney and Sarah Warnez won the No. 3 doubles flight with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Sterling Heights' Sarah Belanger and Radhika Kapoor.

Junior Maura Bresser and sophomore Erin McCarthy won 6-0, 6-1 over Woods-Tower's Beth Duffy and Stephanie Duncan in the No. 3 doubles championship, and senior Kim Cooper and junior Natalie Rusinow won 6-2, 6-1 over Woods-Tower's Klarissa Terrien and Evie Janice in the No. 4 doubles final.

Earlier in the week, the Norsemen lost to Romeo and Birmingham Marian in pre-regional action.

LIGGETT: Knights hit big shots

Continued from page 1C

doubles squad is Nimet Williams and Meghan Berkery.

Earlier in the week, Liggett played nonleague matches against Warren Cousino and St. Clair to prepare for the regionals.

The Knights beat the Patriots 6-2 as Shanidze beat Lindsay DeMaggio 6-1, 6-1 and Sophie Mair defeated Mary Kwiatkowski 6-0, 6-1.

Ellis cruised past Weronika Jaworski, winning 6-1, 6-1 to give the Knights three singles wins.

They also won three doubles matches as Broder and Madeline Mair won 6-0, 6-3 and Pollick and Policherla were 6-0, 7-6 winners.

The final doubles win was posted by Charbonier and Nehra, 6-0, 7-5.

Despite getting blanked by St. Clair, Hackenberger knew her girls were tested and played well enough to gain confidence heading into the regional tournament.

Liggett finished 5-4-1 in dual matches this season.

'Despite getting blanked by St. Clair, Hackenberger knew her girls were tested enough to gain confidence heading into the regional tournament.'

Golf

NORTH & SOUTH

Blue Devils win tournament

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys' golf team wrestled away the Macomb Area Conference Red Division match play title from city rival Grosse Pointe North.

The Blue Devils beat Romeo 157-168 last week to tie Utica Ford at 6-2 in the division.

Later in the week, the Blue Devils won the Red Division Tournament with a stellar-round of 301 at Forest Akers East on the campus of Michigan State University.

Ford was second with a 306 and Grosse Pointe North took third at 319.

"They (Ford) have three good golfers, but our guys were a little better today," South head coach Rob McIntyre said. "The guys were mentally tough and they were ready today.

"This is the kind of golf I expect our guys to shoot."

Senior Mathew Temrowski was the division's most valuable player, shooting a one-under par 71 to win the tournament.

Also earning All-League honors was senior Tommy Pendy, who shot a 74. Senior Matt Taflinger had a 76 and Senior Evan Inger had an 80 to round out the Blue Devils' scorers.

In the win over Romeo, junior Konrad Tech had a 38.

North finished third in match play with a 5-3 mark and had an identical tournament finish with Eisenhower and Romeo placing behind them.

Coming up for North and South is a Division 1 district tournament Thursday, May 27, at Glacier Golf Club.

Lacrosse

LIGGETT BOYS

Knights win on 'senior day'

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Liggett's boys' lacrosse team celebrated in style last week after completing its regular season with a 13-4 win over Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

"We played our best game of the season today," head coach John Bartoy said. "I don't know if it was the nice weather for once or having the senior day, but our guys played very well."

The host Knights led 8-2 at the half and increased the advantage to 12-2 by the end of the third period.

PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Senior Mac Decker played his final home game for Liggett, a 13-4 win over Bishop Foley.

A running clock greeted both teams throughout the fourth quarter as the Knights put the finishing touches on the win.

Sophomore David Gushee continued his solid second half, scoring five goals, while senior Dan Zukas had three tallied playing in front of the home fans for one final time.

Sophomore Patrick Monahan, freshman Peter Hopkins and sophomore Joe Davenport rounded out the scoring, netting a goal apiece as the Knights finished the regular season 6-7 overall.

Earlier in the week, the Knights dropped a tough 7-6 decision to host Romeo.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH BOYS

Norsemen get road victory

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

With a quick three-goal burst, Grosse Pointe North's boys' lacrosse team grabbed momentum and never let it go in beating L'Anse Creuse 11-8 last week.

It was the final regular season game for the visiting Norsemen, which improved to 10-6 overall.

Head coach Dan Preston came into the season know it would take a while for his relatively young and inexperienced crew to gain confidence.

Through the ups and downs, the Norsemen have risen to a level Preston is happy with as the team prepares for the upcoming state playoffs.

The Norsemen trailed the Lancers 3-2 late in the second quarter before senior Jeff Graves, junior Sean Seaman and junior Zach LaValley scored, giving them a 5-3 halftime advantage.

The Lancers came back with a goal to make it 5-4, but it was all Norsemen after that as senior Jeremy Payton scored twice in the third quarter and added another in the fourth as they built an 11-5 lead with 8:46 left in the contest.

LaValley and Payton scored three goals apiece to lead the Norsemen, which finished 8-6 in the Macomb Area Conference.

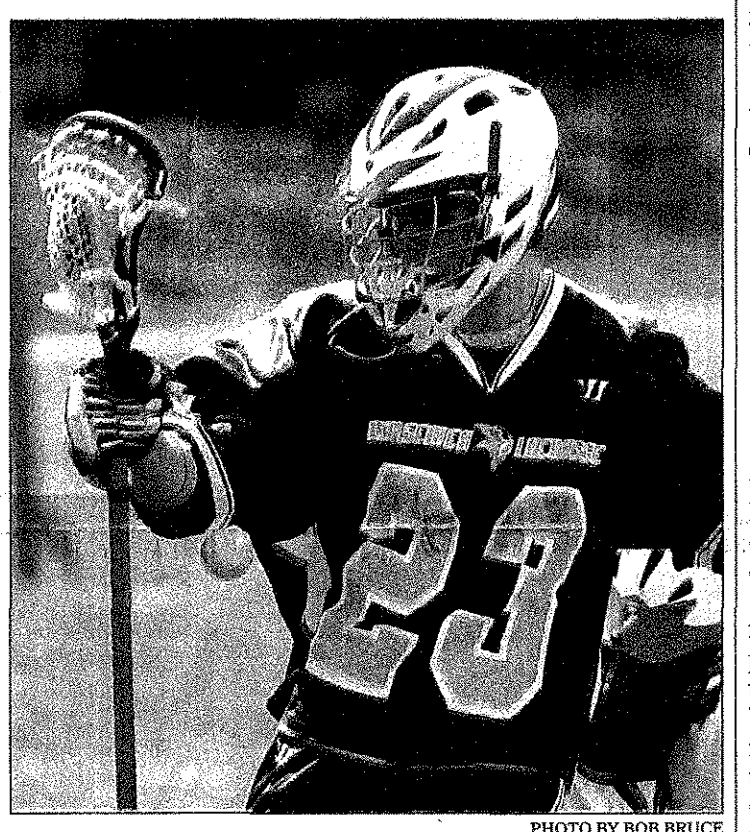

PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Junior Sean Seaman and his North teammates are preparing for playoff first-round game May 27 against city rival Liggett.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH BOYS

Blue Devils beat DCDS

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

Grosse Pointe South senior Peter Nelson scored in the closing moments of the third quarter to break a 4-4 tie with perennial boys lacrosse powerhouse Detroit Country Day, putting the Blue Devils up, 5-4 and helping to propel the team to a 6-4 victory over the Yellowjackets last week.

"I think that's the best I've seen us play this year," head coach Don Wolford explained. "We came out here tonight and we just did all the little things really well — that makes a difference."

Wolford made a point to single out the play of the team's defense.

"As a team we played fantastic on the defensive end," Wolford said. "We slid early. We got lots of pressure on their ball carriers. We did not give them many easy shots. They were getting shots from bad angles. That was just fantastic defense from us."

The stellar play of goalie junior Jeffrey Blazoff was also worth mention. The Blue Devils' net-minder, coupled with the outstanding defensive effort from South, had Country Day visibly frustrated, particularly in the second half.

"They (Country Day) are a very good team," the coach admitted. "They play a great team game, and you know that. You can see they are all on the same page out there on just about every play. To play like we did against them really means something. We play like this continually, and we will have success against teams."

As good as the defense was, Wolford says the offense was also impressive.

"We've had a problem in the past with guys just standing around with the ball," the coach explained. "Tonight we attacked and moved around like we should be done. Even if we didn't actually complete the move, they would come in and attack, get a slide to come, peel back and move the ball around."

South's outstanding performance comes at the perfect time of the season. The playoffs officially kick off May 25. The Blue Devils host the opener and are the No. 2 seed in Region 8, Division 2 play. South will play the winner of pre-regional play between Bishop Foley and Walled Lake Western.

"We've got a lot of time off between now and then, and that's kind of tough," Wolford said. "We're going to go hard in practice, then ease up a little when we have to do that. We don't want to exhaust the team, but at the same time we have to stay sharp."

With the squad's razor-sharp performance against the Yellowjackets to build on heading into the tournament, fans should be optimistic about the Blue Devils chances to make a run in the postseason. Particularly against a team of such high quality

"That's something that's been a problem for us in the past," Wolford said. "When we play really good team, we play better. When we play teams that aren't as good, we tend to get into some bad habits. We knew tonight that we had to have our A-game to play with Country Day.

"We need to bring that focus and intensity to every game in the playoffs – regardless of who we're playing."

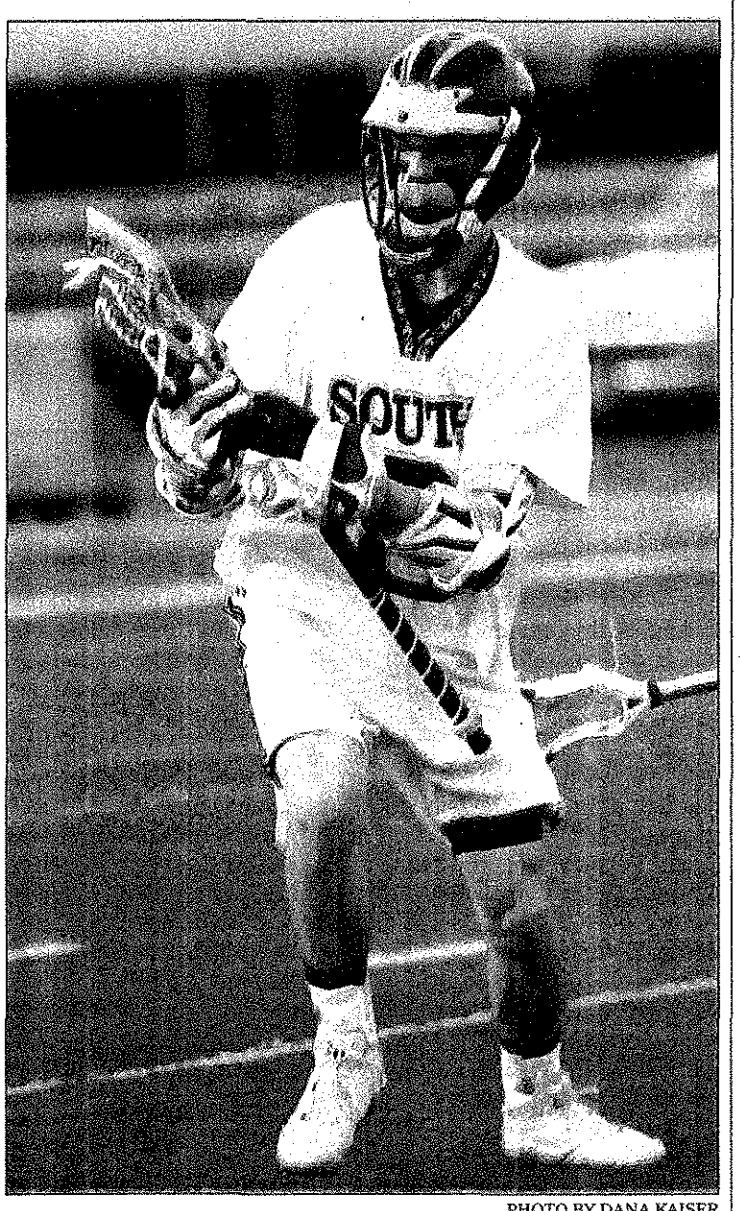

PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Junior Mike Bertakis and his teammates have a chance to advance deep into the state playoffs if they play up to their potential.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH GIRLS

Norsemen on a major roll

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

> *'We weren't very crisp on either side of the ball, but a win is a win.'*
>
> *BILL SEAMAN, North girls head coach*

Grosse Pointe North's girls' lacrosse team didn't play an "A" game, but still beat Warren Regina 15-8 last week.

"We weren't very crisp on either side of the field, but a win is a win," head coach Bill Seaman said.

The host Norsemen led 8-3 at the half, but couldn't build a substantial lead as the Saddlelites stayed within striking distance throughout most of the second half.

The distance between the squads could have been closer or wider, but both goalkeepers made tough saves in the second half.

Mackenzie Seaman led the Norsemen with five goals with Laura Thibault tallying four and Hannah Everett adding three.

Meghan Williams chipped in with two goals and the team's leading scorer, Molly Youngblood, had only one goal, thanks to the Saddlelites' double- and triple-teaming her on each possession.

The Norsemen had nearly a week to prep for its regular-season finale Monday afternoon at Birmingham Detroit Country Day.

"They have been scoring goals in bunches, putting 22 and 21 on the board in recent games," Seaman said. "Our defense will be up to the challenge, which will be a big one."

The defense stood tall, helping the Norsemen batter Country Day 15-5 to improve to 10-4-1 after its final regular season game.

Coming up for the Norsemen is a playoff regional game at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, May 27, against Bloomfield Hills Lahser.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH GIRLS

Battle-tested Blue Devils fall

> *'South's dominance started and ended with the opening draw as Cranbrook retaliated with six unanswered goals.'*

The Blue Devils headed over to Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood "on a roll" and dominated the Cranes from the opening draw.

Torie Palffy won the draw, flipped a 25-yard downfield pass to Katherine Palms, and the Blue Devils led 1-0. Unfortunately, South's dominance started and ended with the opening draw as Cranbrook retaliated with six unanswered scores and went on to a 15-10 win.

South was bedeviled by an abundance of unforced turnovers and penalties. Ten of the Crane's goals came on or directly off penalty shots.

Palms led the Blue Devils with three goals, Lindsey Thibodeau added two, and Shannon Burke, Hannah Doyle, Jenna Morris, and Shelby Stone added tallies.

After giving Cranbrook a five-goal advantage, South was able to play even the rest of the way. They closed the gap to 6-4 before half time. The Blue Devils were still in the game, trailing only 11-9 halfway through the second half, but Cranbrook scored four of the last six goals.

On Monday evening, the Blue Devils dropped a tough 15-14 decision to host Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart.

Palms scored five goals and Shelby Stone had four to lead the Blue Devils. Libby Griffithy notched two goals with Thibodeau, Doyle and Melanie Parke scoring one apiece to round out the offensive output.

It was a tight game throughout and in the final few minutes, the Gazelles led 15-13.

Palms scored to make it a one-goal game and Stone had a chance to tie it in the final seconds, but the final chance went array.

South finished its regular season 7-12 overall.

LIGGETT GIRLS

Knights drop close games

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

> *'The girls are battling against every team and playing hard. We're getting better.'*
>
> *TAMARA FOBARE, Liggett girls head coach*

The Liggett girls' lacrosse team scored 20 goals in its two games last week.

Unfortunately, the Knights lost both, 13-10 to Plymouth-Canton-Salem and 12-10 to Lake Orion.

"We knew it would take some time for all of our inexperienced lacrosse players to get used to playing the varsity game," head coach Tamara Fobare said. "The girls are battling against every team and playing hard. We're getting better and better, but we still lost these tough games."

In the Lake Orion game, the Knights trailed 7-5 at the half. During the intermission, the several seniors were honored for their hard work and dedication to the program.

They battled back to tie it 9-9 with 12 minutes left in the game, but the Dragons were able to push three goals into the net and hold on to send the home team to the loss.

Senior Maggie Zinkel and freshman Chandler Warren had three goals apiece to lead the Knights. Junior Nozomi Yamasaki had two goals with sophomore Abby Belcrest and junior Anne Sullivan had a goal apiece to round out the scoring.

Liggett fell to 2-11 overall with one more regular season game left on the slate before it hosts Warren Regina in its playoff opener Friday, May 28.

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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

GOLFING TO SAVE GREYHOUNDS- Saturday, June 5, 2010. Tanglewood Golf Course in South Lyon. $125 includes a fun scramble, cart, lunch, contests, prizes & dinner. Come meet the greyhounds and enjoy a day of golf. All proceeds benefit the care and rescue of greyhounds. Regap Golf@yahoo.com www.rescuedgreyhounds.org 248 921-4041

MANICURE/ pedicure- $20/ both (manicure- $10), Village area. Parties. Licensed, (313)882-7102, Kathy.

SPECIAL pampering. Women, men, children. Manicure, pedicure package: $20, reflexology included. Parties! Gift certificates. Your home or mine! Monday- Sunday, (313)550-2166

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

Special Services

104 ACCOUNTING

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

113 HOBBY INSTRUCTION

PROFESSIONAL voice lessons- Grosse Pointe area. Knowledgeable teacher with extensive performance background. B.A. in voice performance from Albion College. All ages. Email for information: rlmezzosop@gmail.com

114 MUSIC EDUCATION

VIOLINIST & guitarist available for all events, weddings, parties. Private lessons available. 313-300-4819

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

10 people wanted: lose 30 pounds/ 30 days! Guaranteed. 1(888)707-6312 www.angelasdiet.com

DEPENDABLE part time help needed in garden beds. Own transportation. Non smokers. (313)881-3934

PIZZA delivery driver needed. Must supply own vehicle. Apply in person, 19027 Mack.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

GENERAL office cleaning, Grosse Pointe Farms. Monday- Friday, 6pm- 8:30pm, $9/ hour. 248-465-1415

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

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

SMALL crew needs gutter cleaner in Grosse Pointe. Handling of ladders, walk roofs. Call 313-882-6032 leave message.

VOLUNTEERS for Vets. New Lakeshore Memorial Garden. Landscapers and Grosse Pointe businesses wanted. (313)595-2859, vetsgarden.org

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

Wigs 4 Kids invites the community to celebrate the
GRAND OPENING
of the
Wigs 4 Kids Wellness Center
Saturday, June 5th, 2010
11am to 3pm

The Wigs 4 Kids Wellness Center provides hair replacement units and support services to help the self-esteem of children, as they journey through their health challenges, empowering them to look and feel better.

36126 Harper Ave
St. Clair Shores, MI 48082
586-773-8656
www.wigs4kids.org

APARTMENT LIVING

Vernier Terraces
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
248-646-8888
2 and 3 Bedroom Townhouse Apartments
Charming, Spacious and Well-Maintained
· Remodeled Kitchens
Full Basement With Washer/Dryer Hookups
Hardwood Floors
Central Air
Great Location and Great Price
Call Today For An Appointment

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 and Clubhouse!
One month free rent.
North Shore Apartments
(586)771-3124

Garden Court CONDOMINIUMS
LAND CONTRACT AVAILABLE*

TWO MONTHS FREE RENT*
Call Carrie Cohen for details.
313.259.2500
Garden Court
2900 E. Jefferson
Detroit, MI 48207
www.GardenCourtCondos.com
OPEN HOUSE Saturday 1-4 P.M.

To Advertise Here, Please Call Inside Sales, 313-882-6900 ext. 1
Grosse Pointe News & Grosse Pointe Connection

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. Reply to nanny_job_grosse_pointe@yahoo.com

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

LOOKING for an experienced dental receptionist for full time position to join our friendly dental team. Please fax resume to: 586-775-2912

MEDICAL assistant. Internal medicine, EXPERIENCED REQUIRED. Call 313-980-5456

RECEPTIONIST for doctor's office in Harper Woods. $10/ hour. Fax resume to: 313-884-9162

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

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

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

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!

ALWAYS warm- hearted experienced babysitter looking for long term or hourly employment in your home. MSU student, education major. Excellent references. Red Cross lifeguard and CPR certified. Call Sarah at (313)410-4042

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 student looking for babysitting, in your home. Experienced with special needs children, references. (313)515-6924

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

EXPERIENCED summer babysitter in your home. Grosse Pointe resident, 19 years old, MSU sophomore. Car, references. Nicole, 313-505-6316

MSU student seeking babysitting job in your home. Car, CPR certified, experienced with infant to teen. Olivia, 313-244-6426

U-M student seeking babysitting work in your home. Good references. Energetic, creative. Day or evening, 313-523-6155

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

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

I'M an experienced care giver for the elderly; seeking work. References. (586)222-6072

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

ABLE honest, reliable house cleaner. Grosse Pointe native. Excellent references, reasonable rates, 25 years experience. Catherine, 586-222-9294

AMERICAN hardworking woman available to clean your home. Honest, dependable, reliable. 14 years experience. Spring specials! (313)527-6157

HOUSE cleaning, apartments, offices. At it's finest. Everything provided. No mop used, ever! 586-468-4180, 586-322-7867.

207 HELP WANTED SALES

207 HELP WANTED SALES

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

MARGARET L.L.C. House cleaning/ laundry services. Polish ladies- very experienced, excellent references, English speaking. Natural cleaning supplies available. (313)319-7657

POLISH lady available to clean your house, Grosse Pointe area references. (586)944-4446

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

JOSEPH DuMOUCHELLE
CASH PAID!
We're Paying CASH for your:
Sterling Silver
Flatware & Holloware
GOLD
PLATINUM
Estate Jewelry & Signed Jewelry
Select Diamonds Over 2 Carats
Select Paintings
Marble Sculpture
Tiffany Items
Russian Items
Select Estate Items
Bring in your items and leave with CASH!
Not sure if you items have value? Call one of our experts to find out.
Hours:
Call now to set up an easy and *FREE* confidential appointment
Call For Information
(313)884-4600 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

ESTATE/ yard sale! 24532 Rosalind, Eastpointe. Thursday- Friday, 9am- 4pm. Saturday 10am- 3pm. Rare Mikasa Matsu dinnerware, Hitchcock tables, Chinese brass, LA potteries canister set & cookie jar, Vintage ceramics, household items, furniture, something for everyone!

MOVING- antiques, collectibles, coins, sports memorabilia, rifles, paintings, military. Friday- Sunday, 730am-5pm. 20863 Fleetwood, Grosse Pointe Woods.

ST. Clair Shores, 23112 South Rosedale Court. (off Marter Road). May 27- 29; 8am. House is also for sale: $160,000.

207 HELP WANTED SALES

207 HELP WANTED SALES

ADVERTISING SALES POSITION AVAILABLE
Grosse Pointe News & Grosse Pointe Connection
• Great Work Environment
• Fast Paced • Full Time • Benefits
Must Have Sales Background
Motivated • Energetic • Detailed & Organized
Typing & Computer Skills a Must
Grosse Pointe News / Grosse Pointe CONNECTION
Email your resume to:
barbarav@grossepointenews.com
(No telephone calls or drop-ins please)

403 AUCTIONS

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

408 FURNITURE

ROLLTOP desk- $150/ best. Small upright piano, $200/ best. (313)343-9527

SOFA and love seat, excellent condition. Traditional, neutral color. $300. 313-884-4119

THOMASVILLE cherry dining set: table with 8 chairs, china cabinet, great condition. $1,000/ firm. Serious calls only, (586)215-5922

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

29 Elm Court, Farms (off Lakeshore), across from Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Friday/ Saturday, 9:00- 4:00. Multi family, lots of treasures!

327 Merriweather, Grosse Pointe Farms. Thursday, 3- 7pm. Friday 9am- 4pm. TVs, household items, sports equipment.

357 Hillcrest (Chalfonte/ Beaupre). Saturday, 8:00am- noon. Fire pit, new gift items, Vera Bradley, kids books, Christmas, toys, teacher supplies.

705 Rivard, Saturday 8am- 3pm. Sunday 10am- 2pm. Tons of better clothes, most $1. Women's 8- 10, men's large and XL, girl's 8- 12, boys 12-14, Girl's burberry quilted jacket, outer ware, shoes, skates, lots of household, linens, books, games, toys, etc. Holiday, playhouse, kid's bikes, car topper, school desk, English saddle, chairs, tools, 35 mm camera with lenses.

BIG garage/ moving sale- Several neighbors together first block on Lochmoor. Friday, 9:00am- 3:00pm and Saturday, 9:00am-noon. Sofas, children's clothing, toys, household items.

DETROIT, 3667 Buckingham Friday, 9am-4pm; Saturday, 9am-2pm. Huge yard sale-something for everyone! Jewelry, watches, antiques.

EAGLE Pointe subdivision, St. Clair Shores (Jefferson/ 10 1/2). May 28, 29, 30; 10am- 5pm.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1031 South Brys. Thursday- Saturday, 8am- 3pm.

MOVING sale- 481 LaBelle Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. 3 blocks East of Mack & Moross. Saturday, May 29, 9am- 4pm; Sunday, May 30, 12- 4pm.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

MOVING sale- 1027 Audubon Road, Grosse Pointe Park. Saturday, May 29, 9:00A.M.-3:00P.M. Furniture, wool rug, storage units, many household items.

MOVING sale- Saturday, 8am- 2pm. 774 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park. Furniture, household items.

MULTI family garage sale, 868 Neff. Tools, furniture, household, toys, clothes. Friday-Saturday, 9am- 4pm.

MULTI family garage sale. Saturday, May 29, 9am- 4pm. Tons of kids toys, books, household items, furniture. 1851 Norwood, Grosse Pointe Woods. No early birds!

NEXT week! subdivision sale- Clinton Township. Rivergate sub, over 1,000 homes. South of Hall, East of Romeo Plank. June 4-6. Friday, Saturday, 9am- 5pm; Sunday, 9am- 4pm.

OLD dolls sale for the cure! 363 Rivard, Grosse Pointe. Friday, Saturday. 10am- 6pm.

SATURDAY, June 5th 10:00A.M. to 4:00P.M. Grosse Pointe Public Library- Woods Branch, Mack & Vernier. Used computer equipment sale. Great bargains: Dell computers, monitors (flat & CRT), keyboards, HP printers, optical & ball mice, plus miscellaneous gift items, games, etc.

ST. Clair Shores, 21811 Shady Lane. Friday, Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Reclining couch, art, baby items, guitar, beautiful wedding dress, much more.

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

ALMOND GE ceramic top electric range and microwave; $250. White Maytag washer/ dryer; $200. Couch, recliner, end tables, $200. (313)770-2917

LADDER- Werner metal extension, heavy duty (250 lbs.); like new. $best! (313)885-2206

TVS (2) color, great condition. Commercial picnic table. Reasonable offers. (313)881-2023

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WANTED- Guitars, banjos, mandolins and ukes. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES
313 881 2849
www.marciawilkestatesales.com

GARY'S HOUSEHOLD SALES
ESTATE • MOVING SALES
586-773-8083
Pictures: www.garyshouseholdsales.com

ST. CLAIR SHORES ESTATE SALE
28030 ROSEBRIAR, ST. CLAIR SHORES, 48081
(West of Harper, North off 11 Mile)
FRIDAY, MAY 28, SATURDAY, MAY 29• 9:00A.M.-4:00P.M.
Two sofas, occasional chair in vintage fabric, hand painted set nesting tables, vintage wall shelves, tables, end tables, Steiffel Lamps, occasional chairs, mechanical medical bed, vintage glassware, figurines and household goods. Lawn mower, snow blower, gardening supplies, patio furniture, tools, lots of women's clothing (size medium), vintage freezer and refrigerator, records, holiday items, a vintage desk. Very old Pontiac Catalina. Many other surprises for the holiday weekend and we hope to see you there. Everything is priced to sell.

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

STEFEK'S
ESTATE & MOVING SALES
AUCTIONS & APPRAISALS
CLEAN OUTS
LORI STEFEK • 313.574.3039
WWW.STEFEKSLTD.COM

GORGEOUS MOVING SALE
FRIDAY, MAY 28th AND SATURDAY, MAY 29th
9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
2583 KENT RIDGE COURT
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP, MI
(West of Woodward, South of Quarton)
This fabulous home features wonderful furniture including Century, Baker, Henredon and Lexington. Decorative items include framed artwork, Waterford crystal, china, rugs, shuffle board game, books, ladies designer clothing and much more. If you're in town, this sale is definitely worth the trip. Check the website for photos and details.
STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30AM FRIDAY ONLY. Our numbers available 8:30 A.M.- 9:00 A.M. Friday only.

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

415 WANTED TO BUY

FINE book & art buyers Top dollar paid for fine books, libraries, paintings, posters. Free appraisals. (313)821-8921

SHOTGUNS, rifles, old handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)324-0680

Since 1979
Buying Gold-Diamonds
Silver-Coins-Antiques
Watches-foreign paper money and coins
The Gold Shoppe
(586)774-0966

WE buy everything- cars, custom cars, trucks, musical instruments, antiques, misc. (586)530-0920

Animals

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- Pets for adoption. (313)884-1551, www.GPAAS.org

WHITE purebred Siberian Husky puppy. 7 months old. Must have experience with puppies. (313)821-0010

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: some kittens, 2 Cairn Terriers, female Husky mix, male black Shepherd/ Cattledog mix, female Pomeranian. (313)822-5707

505 LOST AND FOUND

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: White/ brown male Chihuahua. Older female miniature Pincher. (313)822-5707

Automotive

600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS

2007 Mercedes Benz Sport- loaded, hands free phone- Ipod wired. 70,000 miles left on warranty. Garaged, sunroof. 30,000 miles. Super car, $29,000. (313)300-6757

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

2002 Camaro, great condition, 59K miles. Manual. (313)343-9527

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

2001 BMW 330ci convertible. 47,000 miles. Black/ black top. Excellent condition. $14,500. 313-454-1121

606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY

1997 Ford Explorer Sport, 82,000 miles, very good condition, $3,500. (313)881-0803

2003 Suburban Z71-4WD. 100,000 miles. Excellent condition. Asking $12,800. 810-650-3870

610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS

2004 Zoom Zoom Mazda Miata MX5- Silver, black top. 1 owner, 5 speed manual. 67,000 miles, excellent condition. New tires. $12,500. 313-886-7316

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

24 ft. Regal Commodore, cuddy cabin. Great condition. Camper canvas, Farms Pier. $19,500. Low hours. 313-378-7616

SEARAY, 29 ft. Sundancer. Great condition; winter heated indoor storage. Bravo III Drive, air conditioning. Docked Farms Pier. $45,000. (313)505-3283

654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING

COVERED boatwells. Ideal fisherman or sport boating. Up to 23 feet. Off street parking. Trailer storage available. 313-300-7040

FOR THE BIGGEST BARGAINS
CHECK OUT OUR CLASSIFIEDS
Grosse Pointe News / Grosse Pointe CONNECTION

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLVED

O	R	E	O	■	S	I	S	■	O	A	H	U		
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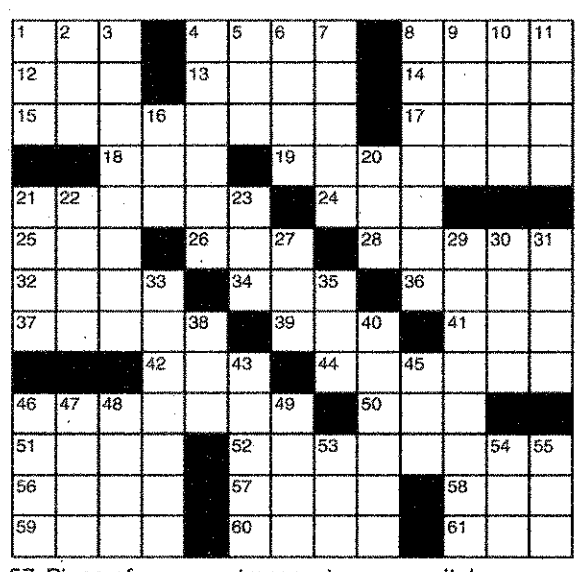

ACROSS
1 Crazed
4 Cabin components
8 Pushpin
12 Inventor Whitney
13 Last write-up
14 Turkish bigwig
15 Active person
17 MRI forerunner
18 "A mouse!"
19 Cow catchers
21 Insignia
24 Fond du —, Wisc.
25 Court
26 "Uh-huh"
28 Birth-related
32 "Desire Under the —"
34 Peregrinate
36 Infant
37 Change your offer
39 Intimidate
41 Barbie's companion
42 Period
44 Highway stopovers
46 Patella
50 Lummox
51 Tittle
52 1950s dance resembling an elaborate patty-cake
56 Tart
57 Piece of work
58 By way of
59 Read quickly
60 Simple
61 Ostrich's cousin

DOWN
1 Blanc or Brooks
2 "The Greatest"
3 Attack forcefully from above
4 Mellow
5 Sapporo sash
6 Y chromosome lacker
7 Filch
8 Urban transport
9 "Slumdog Millionaire" site
10 Converse
11 Kyser and Thompson
16 Moray, for one
20 Skedaddled
21 Ornamental pitcher
22 Double agent
23 Face
27 Atl. counterpart
29 Relax a bit
30 First victim
31 Photog's choice
33 Type of baseball pitch
35 Comic DeLuise
38 "What's up, —?"
40 "Give a hoot, don't pollute" owl
43 California-Nevada lake
45 Trump casi no-hotel
46 Smooch
47 Cranny
48 Needle holder
49 One of the Three Bears
53 Greek consonants
54 Energy
55 Water Fr.

Solution time: 25 mins.

RENTAL REAL ESTATE

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1146 Maryland, large 3 bedroom upper flat, beautiful woodwork, fireplace, study, enclosed porch, appliances, laundry. Off street parking, $810. (248)542-3039

1326 Maryland, 1 bedroom upper unit, off-street parking, all appliances & water included. $450/ month. (313)319-5430

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, $795 plus utilities. 313-885-0197

2 bedroom lower, Vernier. Garage, air, appliances. No pets. References. $700. (313)881-3149

2 bedroom, $500. Refences checked. (313)331-3394

2021 Vernier- upper 2 bedroom, natural fireplace. Separate basement. Garage. No pets. $700, plus security/ utilities. (313)882-3965

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

CARRIAGE house apartment. One bedroom. Non- smoking, no pets, $650 plus utilities. (313)886-8546

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

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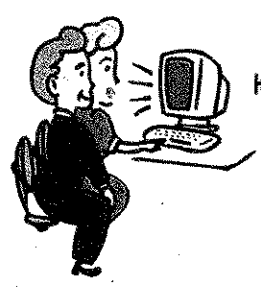
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3		1			5			6
		2	8			1		
	8		3		4		5	9
2		9		6		4	8	
			9		1			
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		4			2	5		
8			6			7		4

VE-10 Thursday 05-27-10

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.

H-9 SOLUTION 05-20-10

1	7	6	9	5	4	2	8	3
4	5	8	6	2	3	1	9	7
3	9	2	7	8	1	6	5	4
2	3	1	5	6	7	8	4	9
5	8	4	3	1	9	7	2	6
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6	4	9	2	3	8	5	7	1
8	1	3	4	7	5	9	6	2
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April 15	vacation guide	Where to Go, What to Do
April 29	boating	All about Your Boat & Helpful Information
May 3	birmingham	City Guide
May 27	business cards	Your Business Card
June 3	senior pages	Senior Information Guide
June 17	vacation guide/summer	Where to Go, What to Do
July 1	point huron/mt clemens	City Guide
July 15	business cards	Your Business Card
August 5	michigan made	Businesses in Our State
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